Local Scout-Guide Week celebrations underway

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"We've got that Scouting Spirit down in our hearts..." and so the celebrations for Scout-Guide Week, celebrated this year, February 18 to 25 were underway in Iroquois. Each year, during the week of February 22, the birthday of the founder of the Scouting movement, Lord Robert Baden-Powell is acknowledged. As well, this same week, Girl Guides across the country and even the world do likewise for their founder, B-P's wife, Olave. They refer to the actual day as "Thinking Day" while the Scout movement looks to B-P Day as the culmination of their partying.

Each year as is tradition in the Village, the Beavers, Cubs and Scouts join the Guides and Brownies in attending a local church service on the Sunday which begins the week. Thus, it was that some forty youth gathered at St. Johns' Anglican Church to do their duty to God as they promise when joining their respective groups. The colours (Beavers, Brownies, Cubs and Scouts) were marched to the front of the church following the first hymn and then Senior Scouts, Drew Henry and Jeremy Johnston read the scriptures assigned for the day. Scouter, Sandra Lee Johnston assisted at the altar with the administration of the Lord's Communion. Scout Cindy Glauser, Cub Patrick Glauser, Beaver Bryce Fournier and Brownie Melissa Flinn took up the collection.

During the service which saw a former Iroquois resident deliver the sermon, William Hubbard easily identified with the young people, and Scout Kaitlyn Shaver received her Religion in Life badge from Reverend Brown and Skipper (Scouter Johnston), yellow level. Working with the church, the Scout and Guide movements encourage the youth to attend and be a part of their chosen church. They do not presume to be the church for anyone. Scouts, Guides and the Church are partners in the journey that young people take to adulthood.

A snack was enjoyed after the service thanks to the ladies of the ACW.

Later that same day some folks prepared the Civic Centre to receive parents and siblings as well as uniformed members of all the sections, and group committee members for the annual B-P banquet.

A delicious potluck dinner was enjoyed by all and then the young people put on a marvellous show for everyone's delight. A prayer, grace and a welcome to special guests, District Commissioner for St. Lawrence District Scouting sections, Ron Pyl was on hand, and Reeve Swank and his wife Ada joined the crowd. Although a representative from the Iroquois-Matilda Lion's Club was extended an invitation, no one could make it.

The hall was decorated with Scout, Beaver and Cub pictures, resource books, movies of camps attended over the years, uniforms, memories and a tent which was purchased with donated funds from the sponsor. The tables looked great as the centrepieces, hand-crafted by the Beavers (aged 5 to 7 years) were also the centre of conversation. A "Beaver dam" made from vine wreathes, playdough, sticks andl sprouting the emblems of the various sections were a hit!

Scout Counsellor, Michele Ritchie offered a toast to the boys and girls of the sections, and then six Scouts offered a reply to their parents to whom they owe so very much. The Beavers serenaded the group with a song and some pretty terrific jokes. The Cubs had prepared a song that related to various aspects of their activities and the four Scout Patrols presented a skit each. From "The Fly Family" to "The Executioner", and "Fresh Fish " until we learned "Who Sneezed?", these were great!! The leaders did their rendition of the Amazing Enlarging Machine, as those who have been in the sections a while initiated the new Assistant Cub Leader, aka Raksha, Cindy Evans. A warm water shower was her welcome to 1st Iroquois!

When a person takes on the task of volunteering in any group the other half always has to adjust to the situation and in the case of Scouting, go on campouts, share blisters and sore shoulders, sleepless nights and cold coffee, and therefore the spouses of the leaders were recognized with certificates. Included in this illustrious group are, Dave Evans, Roger Johnston, Ron Crawford, Steven Ritchie, and Margaret Goodmurphy.

The members of the Cub pack received their Red Star and some other proficiency badges which had been earned by individual Cubs. Two Scouts were awarded their

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Council looks into changing 1996 tax payment schedule for residents

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In hopes of improving the village's cash flow situation, Iroquois Council is looking into re-adjusting the tax payment schedule for local taxpayers.

At a regular council meeting last Tuesday, clerk-treasurer Betty Marlin suggested that taxpayers pay 50 per cent of their tax bill in March, 25 per cent in June and the last 25 per cent in October.

"We're doing this (making the changes) to have a better cash flow, and we're trying to get the payments in line with the United Counties' and the school board's," she explained later.

Taxpayers presently pay 30 per cent of the previous year's taxes at the end of March, and the remainder at the end of June and November.

The Counties asks for Iroquois payments in mid-April, July and October. The school board asks for payments in June, September and November. In total last year, the village paid $999,000 to both the Counties and school board, $159,000 of which went to the Counties.

"We need to get our money in ahead to pay them," Marlin said.

However during council's discussion, Reeve Peter Swank suggested that taxpayers pay only 40 per cent of their total by the end of March, and then 30 per cent in both June and October. He said it may be too much to ask people to pay 50 per cent at the end of winter.

"Our people in winter have a hard enough time paying their fuel and hydro bills," Swank said. "We have to think of our taxpayers."

Deputy Reeve Wilf Gibbons asked Marlin if the 40 per cent March payment would be enough to help the village's cash flow problem.

"It would help the problem a bit," she told council. However, she did not say by how much.

Council members agreed they should change the payment date from the end of November to the end of October.

"November is a bad time to pay taxes because it's just before Christmas," Marlin said.

Councillor Art Roberts asked if there are any incentives for people to pay their taxes early. Marlin said there is presently no provision, but she could look into it.

Councillor Jane Ewing told council that Morrisburg offers a two per cent savings to customers if they pay their entire year's tax bill by March 30.

"It's a step in the right direction, anyway," Gibbons said.

Roberts said an incentive may encourage some taxpayers to pay their taxes in full, and that would also help the cash flow problem.

Council has not yet made any concrete decisions about the payment schedule. If members decide on the changes they discussed, a

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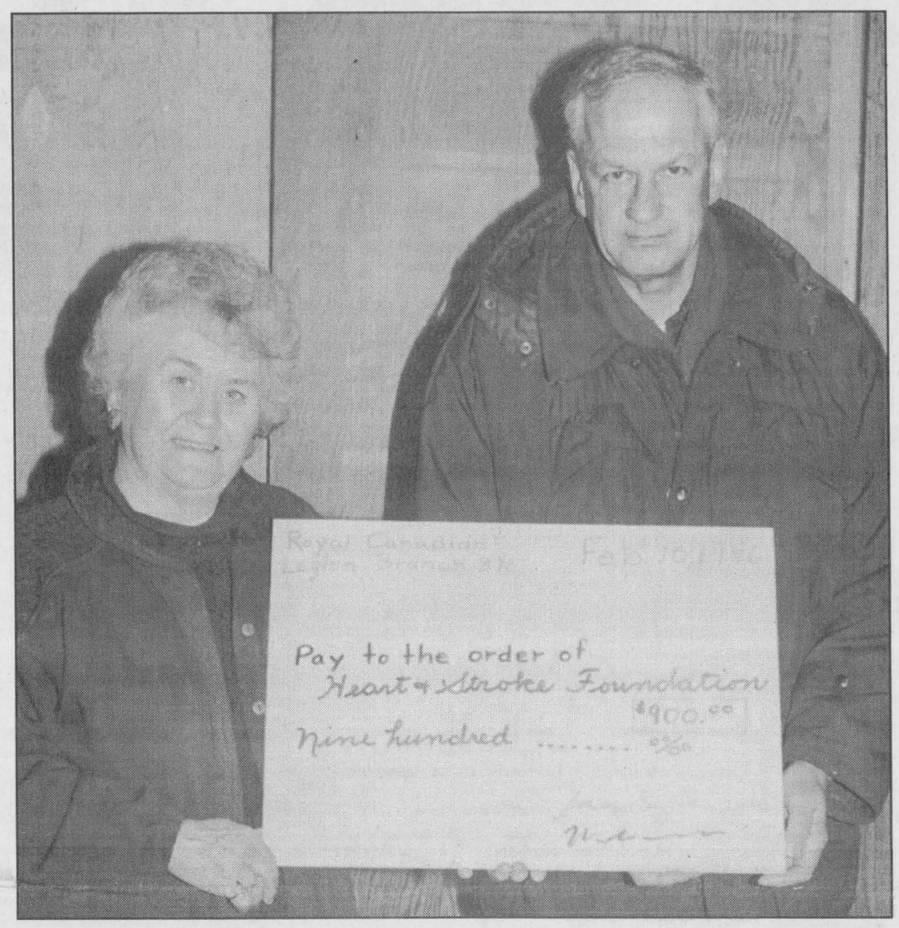

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A helping hand

For the sixth year-in-a-row, the Iroquois Legion sponsored the Darts for Heart event to raise money for the Dundas County chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Chapter president Margaret Reynolds accepted the $900 donation last week from one of the event organizers, Walter Reid. With 112 people participating, the event was held Saturday, Feb. 10 at the Iroquois Legion.

Concert evening planned for Friday

A local Matilda Township five-member singing group, called The Living Stones, wants to help the Dundas County chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation raise money for research.

The group is doing this through a music extravaganza planned for this Friday, Feb. 23, starting at 7:30 p.m. at Dixon's Corners Community Christian Reformed Church.

Among the many artists that have volunteered their time on Friday evening are: Big Country, Garry and Mickey Code, Mark Beach, Marleen Fawcett and Friends, Sharon Adams, Fountain Gate Worship Team, Dan and Lynne Carter and Fourf of Habit.

The money raised through a free-will offering that evening will go towards the Heart and Stroke Foundation.This is the first time The Living Stones have hosted an event of this nature, and organizers are encouraging local residents to come out and enjoy the evening. Admission is free and refreshments, donated by Tim Hortons, will be available.

Iroquois to enforce garbage bag limit

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois Council has directed its employees to enforce the village's garbage bylaw.

In speaking with the village crew last week, Reeve Peter Swank heard some disturbing stories about village residents leaving seven to 10 garbage bags on the curb for pick-up.

"Some people have seven, eight or nine bags out," Swank said last Tuesday night. "And some have 40 or 50 pound bags.

"I was very disturbed today when I heard they picked up seven, eight, nine or 10 bags at one place."

Swank shared this information with council during last week's regular meeting, and members agreed that the village bylaw needs to be strongly enforced. The four-year-old bylaw states that only four garbage bags per residence should be picked up. The bags are to be no more than 35 pounds each.

Council members discussed changing the bylaw to allow for only three bags per household.

"I think it should be brought back to three," Swank said. "I'm afraid too much recycling is going to the dump."

At the beginning of the discussion Deputy Reeve Wilf Gibbons and Councillor Jane Ewing agreed with the reeve.

"I guess I'm out-voted," Councillor Art Roberts said, when asked for his opinion. "I'm not in favor of putting it down to three bags because if you don't pick it up in front of people's houses you'll pick it up somewhere else...like across the road."

"I'd sooner see them pick up four-25 pound bags, than two-fifty pound bags."

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Local council considers building new sewage plant

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Flushing your problems down the drain will not make them go away and last Monday evening Morrisburg Council listened to part one of an Environmental Study Report (ESR) detailing the village's sewage problems.

"We were addressing our sewage plant and its capacity problems," said Councillor Cam Martel, Chair of the village's Public Works Commission.

The special meeting was held last Monday evening to hear from the village's consultants, McNeely Engineering.

The problem is that extraneous ground waters are flowing into the system and the present plant is working at capacity constantly to deal with the overflow.

The sewage plant was built during the construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway and is in desperate need of an upgrade. It will now be up to council to decide whether or not to fix the problem spots or replace the plant - both very costly.

"If we decide to fix the problem spots you basically have to replace the infrastructure and that is very costly. If we decide to replace the plant, that is also very costly. There isn't a lot you can do with a budget of $150,000," said Martel.

"It's going to be a costly venture," said Morrisburg Reeve Gord McGregor, "but we're between a rock and a hard place. If we replace the plant it will cost millions, if we replace the collection system that will cost millions."

The reeve noted that there were approximately 200 spots that the village could start digging right now if they wanted to work on the collection system.

The ESR study will help council by predicting where the village will need to be in terms of sewage plant capacity in the future.

With new subdivisions springing up around the village, council will also have to consider the increased capacity load of the

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Courtesy photo by R. Johnston

Happy birthday!

The founders of the Scout and Guide movements for youth, Lord Robert Baden-Powell and his wife Olave, would celebrate their birthdays on Feb. 22. Annually local youth and leaders in Iroquois gather to honor their founders. Scout-Guide week continues today, and the founders would be proud. Beginning 79 years ago, there is a strong and faithful following of the ideals they taught going on even in the 90s.

Golf club drives in under budget

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

With the new 18-hole golf course ready to open this spring, the Iroquois Golf Club is pleased to announce that the expansion came $40,000 under budget.

Club president Eldon Horner told Iroquois Council last week that they budgeted for a $550,000 expansion, and spent $510,000. Horner told council they saved money because the topsoil they expected to buy wasn't needed. There was already enough topsoil on the course. He said the club actually got more than it expected because additional construction of greens had to take place.

"We got more than we expected for actually $40,000 less than we expected," he said. "There's not too many contracts that come within budget like that."

Construction of the course is 93 per cent complete. The club expects the new course to be completed by May 1, 1996, and for the course to be open for its first tournament on the May long-weekend.

According to Horner, the club board of directors is very pleased with the past year and how the expansion is moving along.

"1995 represented an extremely busy year for the golf club. As expected, the golf club operated at a slight deficit for 1995, however, the bottom line for the year was within $1000 of our projections," Horner wrote in the annual report. "Income for 1995 was approximately $30,000 more than the 1995 budget. At the same time, expenses also increased approximately $30,000. These totals for income and expenses leave the Golf Club in almost exactly the position we had forecast prior to undertaking a very ambitious construction project."

With new pro manager Andre LeBlanc and new food services provider Roger Levesque of

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this week

The wheels are turning
The SPOKES program has a rough road ahead but you and your donations can help on page 2.

Disney is hiring on page 4
Walt Disney's World on Ice is coming to the Palladium in March and you could be a star! The company is holding skating auditions. Please spin over to page 4.

Maple Leaf Gardens
What do Detroit's Fetisov, Fedorov, Konstantinov, Koslov and Larionov have in common with Chieftain Sports Editor MCB.... they were all in Toronto last weekend. Turn to page 6 for the game.

Heritage Week
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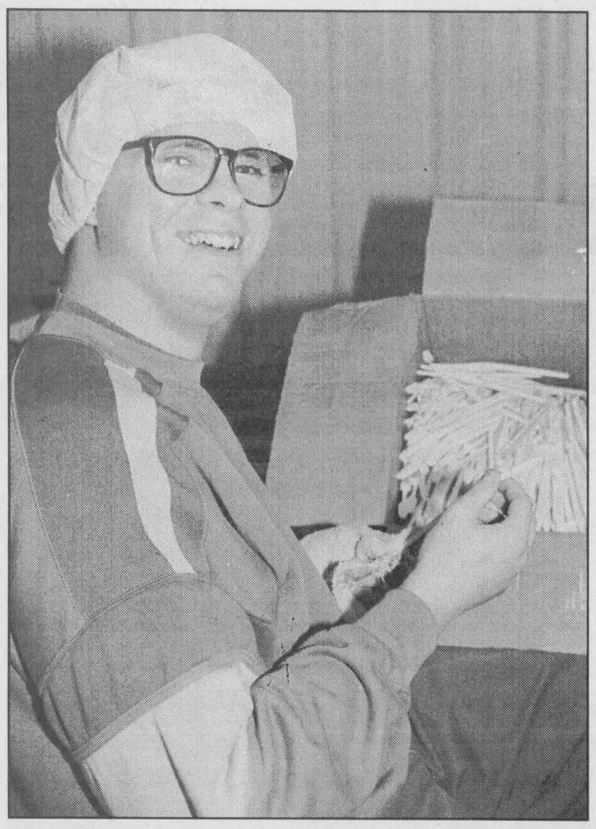

Steven Doesburg

Steven Doesburg sorts toothbrushes at Odonto in Morrisburg. Steven is part of the SPOKES program. Unfortunately the program will be cut if funding can not be raised. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Spokes program needs help to run

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

For two and a half years Steven Doesburg has been working and learning at Odonto in Morrisburg. A resident of RR2 Brinston, Steven has many friends at the plant and looks forward to going to work each morning.

He takes a bus to Iroquois, transfers to another and gets to work on time. He takes his breaks with Odonto employees and in the afternoon when his job is done, he returns home by bus.

Steven is just one of many special needs students who through the SPOKES program is establishing new skills that will help him meet real world needs.

SPOKES, the Special Program Opportunities for Knowledge in the Educational System has allowed students like Steven to expand their horizons but now, due to government cutbacks, is in jeopardy of becoming extinct.

In an effort to save the program and all of its benefits, SPOKES organizers are registering as a charitable organization to raise money and keep the dream alive.

Already the organization, which runs programs at five sites across S.D.& G., has raised three quarters of the $45,000 it needs to finish out the year, but if the last quarter is not raised, the program will fold.

"It is a substantial amount," said SPOKES Treasurer Bill Lyon, "but we'll take donations from $5 to $50,000."

The SPOKES program is an existing program jointly supported by the S.D. & G. Public School Board, the T.R. Leger Alternative School, the Kinsmen School and various area industries and businesses.

Students spend approximately three hours a day working on literacy, numeracy and another two and a half hours gaining on-site work experience.

SPOKES came to Odonto in September 1992 and after several years of operation Joan Vickers, the instructor assigned to the Odonto based group, calls the program a definite success.

"The Odonto staff have been friendly and encouraging, as well as being inquisitive about this approach in education," said Ms. Vickers.

Steven's mother Ruth Doesburg is also a believer in the SPOKES program. She feels her son has benefited greatly from the program and believes it would be a shame to see it fold.

"If the program is cut it will be really too bad," said Mrs. Doesburg. "There are really no other options for them (the students)."

For more information on the SPOKES program, or to make a donation, please call Bill Lyon at (613) 932-7170 or (613) 774-2620.

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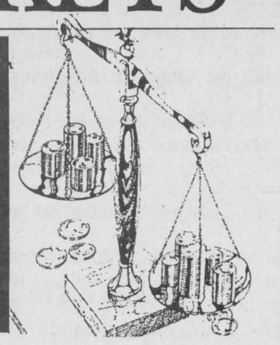

Tune investments to find risk balance

By Stan Tepner, CA

(MC) — You can't invest without incurring risk. But as any chartered accountant will tell you, the more you understand risk, the more you can minimize it.

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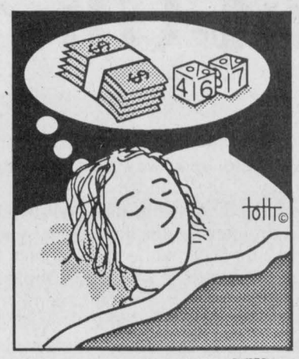
Most people consider only one dimension of risk when investing — preserving their capital. If they invest $1,000, they want to ensure they get that $1,000 back at some point. They may be willing to accept a relatively low earnings rate on their funds to preserve that capital, so they invest in "low risk" GICs (guaranteed investment certificates), Canada Savings Bonds and short term deposits or treasury bills.

But there are other types of risk that investors should consider, especially when saving for retirement. While many Canadians hope to retire before age 65, the fact that we now live longer than past generations means that our retirement savings may have to last 25 to 30 years, or even longer. Thus, one of the biggest risks today is not whether you will lose your capital but whether you will outlive it.



In this context, your investing equation becomes one of determining how much is "enough" to support your future needs. Can you preserve your capital by investing in guaranteed securities and still have enough? Or do you have to put some of your capital at risk in order to earn more and thereby reduce the risk of outliving your savings?

It is very difficult to make reliable projections 20 or 30 or more years into the future. So it follows that it is difficult to make investment decisions based on such projections.

The way to start is to look at your current investing program, whether inside or outside an RRSP. And the first thing to consider is how much risk to capital you can tolerate. Generally, over the long term, the more risk to capital you take the more you will earn on your investments. This means investing some of your capital in most mutual funds, stocks, longer-term bonds, real estate or even commodities, rather than in guaranteed securities.

You won't discover your risk comfort level over night. But gauging how well you sleep at night is a time-honoured method of determining your tolerance to risk. How much of your total capital must you have invested in guaranteed securities to ensure a good night's sleep? Once you have decided this, you should consider investing the rest less conservatively. Of course, you will have to find a risk comfort level you can tolerate with these other investments, too.

It may take a year or two to fine-tune your investments and find the proper risk balance, but once you do, you can estimate the total earnings rate of your portfolio and make your projections. Only then will you be able to determine if your retirement objectives and your investment program match up.

Moneycare is general financial advice by Canada's chartered accountants. Stan Tepner is a financial adviser with Midland Walwyn Capital Inc.

Taking control of personal finances

1. Establish a budget, reduce expenses and live by the new budget.
2. Talk to a financial services company that you feel comfortable working with and explain your situation. Develop a plan of action with the financial services company.
3. Consider consolidating several loans into one.

Take control of your finances

DOLLAR SENSE

Canadians are known as thrifty spenders - many people view us as a boring lot more inclined to put money under the mattress than to spend on personal luxuries and conveniences.

But increasingly, Canadians are spending beyond our means in order to tackle the challenges of every day life. Our living costs are increasing while in many cases salaries are barely keeping pace with inflation.

"Taking control of personal finances is a matter of developing a sound program of budgeting, expense control and good planning," according to Jeff Shipley, branch manager, Avco Financial Services. "It takes discipline and courage, but with the right attitude most people can turn around their personal finances to a create a positive financial situation."

Experts advise people to prepare a comprehensive budget that realistically sets out your income and expenses, and includes a savings program.

By reducing or even eliminating expenses that are not absolutely necessary, additional money can be freed up to reduce various debts or to add to savings. In some cases, stronger action is necessary, such as stopping the use of credit cards or talking to a non-profit credit counselling agency.

There is a natural tendency to put off dealing with a troubling financial situation in the hope that the problem will take care of itself. However, this often creates tremendous stress and can put credit ratings at risk.

"Consolidating a range of loans and debt with one company in a manageable relationship is often an excellent first step," notes Shipley. He advises people to discuss their personal situation with a financial services company that demonstrates a strong willingness to work with people through financial difficulties and challenges.

Taking control of personal finances is an important step toward peace of mind and security.

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POLICE FILE

Recovered equipment

Williamsburg Township - On Feb. 12, 1996, Ontario Provincial Police officers recovered a number of items of computer equipment which had been found in a ditch along the Boucks Hill Road in Williamsburg Township. The items are being held by police. Const. M. Francis is investigating.

Commercial break-ins

Morrisburg - On the evening of Feb. 17, OPP investigated three commercial break-ins in the Morrisburg plaza. At about 10:30 p.m., OPP attended Pokey's Place to find a door window smashed. No theft was reported. Further checks revealed that a forced entry was made into Classic Cuts, where a small amount of cash was taken. Davies Butchery had also fallen victim to a smashed front door. A small amount of cash and meat was taken from this location. Constables Holmes and Francis are investigating.

Residential break-in

Morrisburg - On Feb. 18, OPP investigated a residential break and enter that took place over the weekend. A forced entry was made into the village apartment and electronics and personal items were taken.

Mountain break and enters

Mountain Township - On Feb. 16 and 17, OPP investigated four reports of break and enter to residences in the north end of the township. These break-ins occurred in the areas of Allen Rd., Loughlin Ridge Road, County Road 1 and Cameron Road and usually resulted from a forced entry via a door at the residence. Food, furniture, electronics and personal items were removed during these thefts. Constables Hatch, Holmes and Robertson are investigating.

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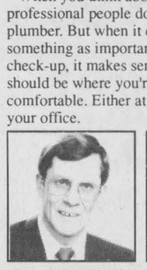
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THANKS FOR PAYING TOO MUCH TAX
By Tony Maneely, CIM, FCSI

Canadians are weird! They love their country, at least from April to October, and they always insist on paying more taxes than necessary. As soon as they start work they refuse to start a Retirement Savings Plan because they would rather pay tax. During their savings years they insist on buying interest situations or mutual funds that do not allow tax deferral so thay they can pay more tax. When they retire they continue to invest in situations that up their taxable income as they are afraid that if their income is lowered their government will have to pay them Old Age Benefits. It's unbelievable just how patriotic Canadians can be.
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INSIDE AN HOUR

Your Chieftain Guide to local entertainment

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

Heavenly Pancakes will be served up at the **Presbyterian Church in Cardinal** this coming **Saturday**. The breakfast will begin at 8 am and continue until 1 pm. Proceeds will go to the Building Fund.

The **Cardinal Fish and Game Club** will hold their 33rd Annual Awards Banquet this Saturday at the Cardinal Legion. Tickets are $10 and are available at Mustard's Variety, D&G Fish N Stuff, Brinston General Store, Rick's Major Gas, D&K Video, Blinds of All Kinds, the Cardinal Legion and Pro Hardware.

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Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston

Library hosts puppet theatre

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

Presented by the Iroquois Public Library with assistance from the Ontario Arts Council, Rag and Bone Theatre Company is a well known group to Iroquois children. Kathy MacLellan, playwright, performer and puppet-maker and John Nolan, actor, puppeteer and designer have performed The Cow Show and The Nightingale, among others, to Iroquois audiences during previous seasons.

Their newest show "Felicity Falls" is a series of gentle, funny stories about animal friends and families living and working together as they build their home and their community. The story presents a positive view of family life. Although each family is different, they show respect and tolerance for each other. The soft sculpture puppets are like bedtime toys brought to life, against a background of cosy quilts and pillows, by two visible puppeteer storytellers.

Bring your children to experience live theatre and puppetry at its best. Primary grades and preschoolers will love the production's simple language, familiar situations and small problems solved with humor and imagination. Older students will enjoy the innovative staging, touches of music and the humor, particularly the courtship of Halda and Willemena.

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

Chamber needs council support

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

With a dwindling membership and less funds to operate, the Morrisburg and District Chamber of Commerce attended the regular meeting of Morrisburg Council to solicit support for the Chamber Tourist Booth.

President of the Chamber, Linda Bowers, told council that many chamber organizations are experiencing difficulties and noted that the Morrisburg organization was, "fully aware of provincial and federal cutbacks," faced by local municipalities.

However, she also made council aware of the importance the tourist booth holds for area retailers and tourism operators and asked for council's support in the upcoming year.

"The bottom line is that we need your assurance, both morally and financially to provide this service on council's behalf," said Bowers.

In the past the booth has employed two full time summer students and with the support of council, government grants and volunteers, has helped scores of tourists find area attractions.

Last year over 2,300 visitors utilized the service and that number does not include the number of local visitors who stopped by for information.

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Bridge Winners

The winners of the February 14th bridge party were first, Garnet Empey, second Mildred McGinn, and third went to Doreen Empey. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre. We hope to see you all there!

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Seaway curlers make finals

Two Curling teams from Seaway District High School participated in the S.D.& G. playdowns in order to determine a representative from the Three United Counties.

The Boys team was comprised of Skip - Joshua Adams, Third - Spencer Cooper, Second - Mike Brunt and Lead - Travis Thompson.

The boys successfully competed against North Dundas and Char Lan; their strong performance propels them now to the EOSSA finals being played next Monday and Tuesday in Pettawa, Ontario.

The Girls team consisting of Skip - Stephanie Cassell, Third - Ashley Cooper, Second - Lesley McDonell and Lead - Karla Leightizer, played two games easily defeating Char Lan, but losing to a strong foursome from North Dundas.

Congratulations to both teams for good sportsmanship and fine curling.

Good luck to the boys at this next level of play.

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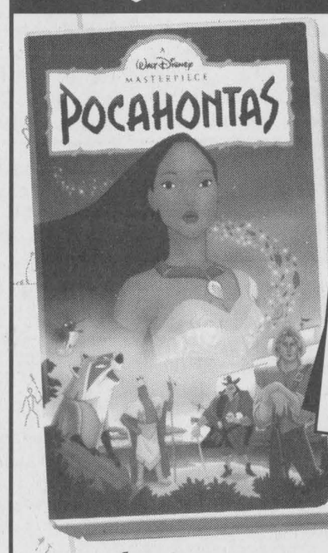
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Nothing left to laugh at

What kind of world do we live in, when all we have left to laugh about are jokes relating to sex?

Perhaps I exaggerate, perhaps we do laugh at other things, but last week after attending the first portion of Seaway District High School's dating game, I felt like sexual innuendoes and jokes are the only things we laugh at anymore.

I stayed to see a young man and woman choose a date, but I didn't stay much longer.

Although the students were acting, some of them were nonetheless saying things and portraying themselves to be (dare I say) seductive. As I watched the crowd of young people laughing and promoting more of these suggestive comments, I felt immediately saddened.

Here we sit in a world of growing promiscuity, AIDS, sexual abuse and sexually transmitted diseases, and we continue to tolerate, promote, laugh at, and make fun of our own sexuality, sexual habits and sexual preferences.

Encouraging these types of jokes only reflects our own insecurity about ourselves, and the lack of respect we have for ourselves and others.

Why do we continue to make fun of something that was intended to bring such pleasure? These types of jokes and suggestive comments only belittle the beauty of the act, while at the same time "encouraging" young people to take the leap into the "unknown" far before they are ready.

I wonder how many of those young people sitting in the gym last Friday really thought that what they were seeing and hearing was funny or appealing. Sometimes through peer pressure, we feel we have to laugh. And that doesn't just happen with high school students. You can be 60-years-old and still feel you have to laugh or go along with something you don't want to.

Perhaps one of the more disturbing aspects of last week's game was who the young man and woman chose as their dates. The young woman chose "Ben Dover" who was the "porno star" and the young man chose a young woman, who when asked what she does for a living, said: "anything you want me to do."

Without sounding Freudian, I couldn't help but think these types of drama presentations, although intended to be fun, give a wrong impression of what it takes to get a date. In Friday's case, you have to be gorgeous, seductive and willing to do "anything" for your date. Don't we get enough of those ideas from TV shows and movies? We can watch any number of sitcoms or TV dramas to get those impressions.

Just because it's done in Hollywood doesn't mean it has to be promoted in a community high school. There is so much more in life we can take joy in and laugh at. Why do we degrade ourselves and others by making fun of something that was intended to be something private, intimate and beautiful.

I don't care if the Seaway students were only acting, or if it was only meant in fun, a person's sexuality and sexual habits are anything but funny. If we continue to put ourselves and our sexuality on display in this manner, we will only continue to hurt ourselves and others. We can't afford to laugh at these jokes anymore, when the promiscuity we're laughing at, in reality can bring a lot of pain (whether we want to admit it or not).

The question still remains: do we have anything else left to laugh at or take joy in? I'd like to think so.

RVN

Walt Disney's World on Ice holds auditions for skaters in Ottawa

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"It's a great life and an education not many people get." Aladdin on Ice performance director Heidi Rowntree.

If you've ever dreamed about travelling the world while working for a living, Walt Disney's World on Ice produced by Kenneth Feld may be the answer for you. But there is one catch: you have to be able to do axels, toeloops and spins!

Walt Disney's World on Ice is looking for skaters to audition at the Palladium on Thursday, March 7 at 4 p.m. According to Aladdin's performance director Heidi (Broback) Rowntree, they are looking for young skaters of about 18-years-of-age and older who have strong figure skating ability and are available to travel.

"We're looking for someone with a strong combination of edges and skating skills," she said during a telephone interview last week. "Someone who enjoys people and travelling."

The audition will fall amidst a week-long performance of Walt Disney's World on Ice - Aladdin, appearing at the Palladium (located west of Ottawa) from March 5 through 10, 1996.

Rowntree, 38, is quick to point out that when a skater auditions, he or she is not just auditioning for Aladdin. A skater auditions for any one of the eight Walt Disney musical theatrical ice extravaganzas now touring the world, including Beauty and the Beast and Snow White.

Skating at least 10 months of the year, the shows travel to at least 82 cities across North America within a two or three year timespan. To date, 15 different editions of Walt Disney's World on Ice have been seen in 42 countries around the world.

Skaters will audition in front of Rowntree and four of the chorus line captains on March 7. Skaters are immediately told whether they have what it takes to skate with Disney on Ice. But once a person has been selected, there may be a waiting period of several months, until a position opens in one of the shows.

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Heather Charnock, 21 from Victoria, B.C., auditioned for a role with Walt Disney two years ago. Within several months of her audition, she was chosen for a role in Beauty and the Beast. Today, she is one of 40 chorus skaters appearing in Aladdin which is presently showcasing in New York City. She plays a lady who sells carpets during the market scene and works inside many of the moving props.

"It's a great job, you get to skate and travel the world," she said from New York last Thursday.

Just finishing a five-month tour of Japan, Charnock says she does get tired of travelling: "Sometimes I get tired of living out of a suitcase...It was hard being that far away from home while we were in Japan."

But overall, she wouldn't trade what she is doing for anything. The people and the variety of travel keep her job interesting, despite the monotony of having to do a performance up to three times a day: "It's been great, there has been no negative things at all."

Although Charnock doesn't plan to be with Disney all of her life (she plans to attend university), she does admit Disney on Ice can be a very appealing lifestyle to pursue.

"It's a very addictive lifestyle, and the longer you're out of school the harder it is to go back."

Part of what makes Disney on Ice, and especially Aladdin, so attractive is the magic that is created through the theatrical performances. Aladdin is performed with five principle skaters and 40 chorus skaters. At least 15 crew members are on hand to set up for each performance. Then there is an entire host of producers, directors, designers and marketing relations people who work behind the scenes. Rowntree is one of them.

She is in charge of all the rehearsals. She watches each performance to make sure the choreography and technical aspects are executed as planned. Rowntree has been with Disney on Ice for 16 years. Up until last year, she was a chorus skater. Of all the shows she's skated in and worked with, including Pinocchio on Ice, Aladdin is by far her favorite.

"This show I really enjoy. I can't say I've ever gotten tired of it...There's always something new for me to watch," she says. "Aladdin is the best show...and it appeals to a wide range of audiences."

This $8 million performance recounts the magical tale of: Aladdin, a poor street boy; Jasmine, a beautiful princess;
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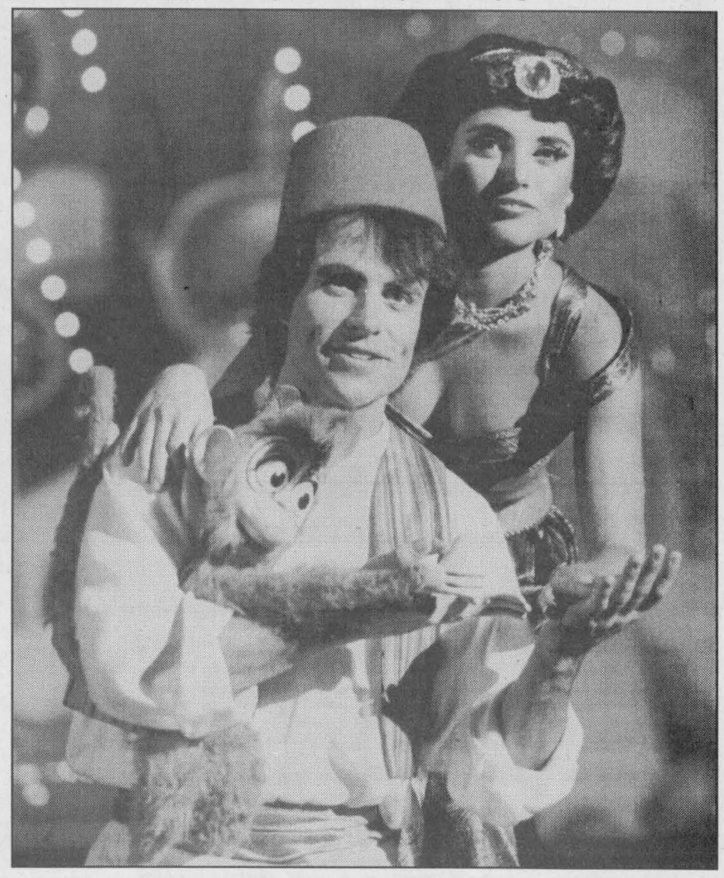

It's an Arabian night to remember

SDRC confusion continues

If you will quickly skip over to page five of this week's Chieftain, you will see a letter to the editor from one of the SDRC members.

His letter, a response to an editorial and story which appeared in The Chieftain last week, is a prime example of why my faith in our political structure is less than satisfactory.

We both attended the same meeting. We both heard the same people speak on the same issues. Yet both of us came away from the meeting with a completely different understanding of what happened.

Looking over the resolution passed at the December meeting, the mandate of the organization changed dramatically. Starting January 1st of this year, the SDRC became an advisory board for recreation in South Dundas.

* All **SPORTS** organizations were asked to submit budgets to the SDRC for review.

* **RECREATION GROUPS** from each municipality were asked to submit their budgets **TO THEIR OWN MUNICIPALITY**. The SDRC would **NO LONGER** be administrating these budgets.

As of January 1st the administration of the **MORRISBURG ARENA** was to be handled by the **VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG**. All costs associated with running the arena on a day-to-day basis would be picked up by the Village of Morrisburg.

It was also decided that the Village of Morrisburg would be reimbursed by the other three municipalities for the operation of the arena at a later date. The four way split would be based upon the cost sharing formula outlined at an earlier meeting in 1995.

At the December meeting, Morrisburg's Councillor Schnurr told everyone in attendance that he could not prepare a budget for the arena in '96 because he did not have an arena budget from '95.

He told those in attendance that monthly budget statements from the arena would be prepared beginning in 1996 and at the end of the year Morrisburg council would have an understanding of what it costs to run the arena.

They had no idea what it cost to run the arena because the SDRC has looked after it for the last few years and if you will remember, they (SDRC) had no break down of figures in 1994 because the records were lost, or unrecorded.

It is hard to imagine that the SDRC would condemn any organization over budget preparations. This is an organization that in 1994 could not account for every penny it spent.

The last meeting of the SDRC was a perfect example of confusion. There was no discussion on the arena budget. **IT WAS NOT ON THE AGENDA**. As soon as Councillor Schnurr left the meeting (**DUE TO AN EMERGENCY**) the budget discussions magically appeared.

Once again I reiterate - The four councils might better sit down without the SDRC, come up with a solution to their recreation problems, and kiss the old organization goodbye.

MCB

Swampview seeks snowy solitude

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Stop the presses, the big guy came through! Whew...the winged delivery guy from the florist shop did not surprise the writer, but the big guy did arrive from school, late on Wednesday with bouquet in hand and a small token of his affection...what a fellow! (lucky for him eh??)

Wednesday afforded the old writer the opportunity to attend the poetry and tea afternoon at the Civic Centre, sponsored by the Library. This began as an assignment from the Editor and evolved into a most enjoyable time. Relaxing and listening to the excellent ability and the marvellous works that people chose as their favourites gave time to reflect and rest. Thoroughly, one of the nicest few hours spent of late.

Attempting to grab some pictures at the local Lions Junior B game on Friday night was a treat as usual, especially since the guys played much better than the last time this photographer was on the spot. They showed that they do know how to play the game of hockey, and it was much more entertaining for everyone than the brawl witnessed last time. But...burrrr it was terrifically cold.

That same Wednesday evening, spoken of above, at the monthly District Scouters meeting, the old Skipper got her Woodbadge II necker and beads presented again, this time by the District Commissioner for St. Lawrence District. The snaps were grabbed by the big guy for posterity and all.

This week saw a load of time spent arranging for the activities that got Scout and Guide Week off to a bang of a start. It seems like a snap until you get involved and then after it is over, you wonder how it took so long. Just getting a flag flying can be a difficult set of circumstances to wade through.

The Scouts made their old Skipper proud as they pulled off some pretty good skits at the annual banquet, without any help from the Scouters. They remembered their props and things went off without a hitch, well done gang!!

Sunday was busier than some. Church with the Scouts etc. then home to gram's place for pancakes, then home to change and get changed. Out town again to decorate the banquet hall, home to grab the camera and off to an assignment at the Bird Sanctuary, home to get the potluck dinner offering ready, into the uniform again and off to the banquet, through it and then clean up the civic centre, down with the displays, into the car trunk, meet with the Cub Leaders concerning their winter camp weekend coming up fast, then off to Swampview to unpack the trunk and wash dishes, change, accomplish some writing for the weekly effort and then hit the sack...ah, rest at last.

Monday morning certainly can sneak up on one if you are not watching carefully. The mattress seemed so inviting and the shivering cold of the sunless sky encouraged this reporter to snuggle a little deeper under the covers for just a bit longer...

Plans are being solidified for Cub Camp this weekend in the Limerick Forest. The newest Cub Assistant Leader and the old Skipper will spend the weekend in the Limerick Chalet with the Cubs and six Senior Beavers. The big guy and the other son will arrive on Saturday afternoon to snap some choice photos and assist with the various stations the Cubs will work through. After campfire they will head home to await our arrival on Sunday afternoon.

The old keyboard has been warm this week, since a number of stories have been worked on since last this column went to press. The fingers are tired and the eyes do not want to focus properly, so it must be time to call it enough...

Taking a picture in downtown Brinston on Monday evening gave me the chance to see some familiar faces not often looked at lately. Members who served on local Council with this old writer were present and it was great to see them again. They all helped this rookie when she was learning the municipal ropes. Getting back into the swing of reporting out and about the area is great and since it is only required one night per week, things may well work out for the best.

A small car that has been in residence since we moved to Swampview is going to the happy hunting ground for useless vehicles this week. The story behind it is that when we lived at the other house and the number one son was an active young man who liked to be busy, his mother got an old, abandoned Mini-Minor car and had it deposited in the yard. Hours of driving pleasure was afforded to the son and his mom. He polished it, painted it with spray bombs and took his favourite gal for long rides to enchanted places. Ah, then we moved and the tiny yellow car stayed behind. Well, son number two was coming along and growing like a weed, and another Mini was found and came to live at Swampview. Well, as is always the case, the younger son was not as keen on his Mini as his brother had been, and so, it was left to fend for itself in the back forty. Someone, cruel and heartless smashed out the headlights and some of the windows. The floor rusted out and the tires sank into the lawn. Various people have stopped by to enquire about purchasing the Mini, "they are such sweet little cars!", but we just could not sell it. It seems that the time has come and a stake truck will come in later this week and take her away to the junk pile. We will miss mowing around the beige beast, and some tears may fall as we remember the little white haired boys who played in and on her, but time marches on and waits for no one or Mini. Maybe the two of them will meet somewhere!

Some heavy work has been ongoing as far as the first son is concerned. He will enter his last year of high school in the fall and we are trying desperately to ensure that he will graduate with the friends he started school with. This should have been an easy enough job, but we botched it..seems he needs a Senior Social Science. As well three maths would be tough to contend with, even at the OAC level, or perhaps especially at this advanced grade. We are working with the Guid-
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the bottom line

I'M BOTTOMLINE BRAINLESS TODAY! SOMETIMES YOU JUST CAN'T GET your brain to work, to come up with the creative gems that fill this column. Well, here goes nothing...

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OUR VERY OWN KAREN COOKE MAY HAVE SOME FORM OF INSOMNIA! She's spent the last few nights reading late into the evening, or rather early into the morning! She says she just can't sleep. I think it's because she can't put those books of hers down. Oh well, better to be reading than getting herself into trouble! Just kiddin' Cookie. (Cookie wants to thank Brenda at the Iroquois Public Library for providing the community with such great books. By the way Barb Strader, this is how she gets all her books read. Cookie will see you all Friday at the library!)

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IF YOU'RE DEBATING ABOUT GOING TO SEE ALADDIN ON ICE, DON'T debate any longer. You should go! I had the opportunity to interview the performance director and a chorus skater last week, and it was definitely inspiring to hear where they have been, where they are going, and what the presentation is all about. Aladdin will be performed at the Palladium from March 5 through 10th, and in the style of Walt Disney, you can expect it to be a very magical evening.

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IF YOU WANT TO BEAT THE WINTER BLAHS AND HELP RAISE SOME MONEY for a great cause, you might think of attending the concert in Dixon's Corners Friday night. An evening of music and entertainment will be aimed at raising money for the Dundas County chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

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OKAY, TRACEY (a.k.a. TRACESTER) NEEDS YOUR HELP. SHE NEEDS SOME name ideas for her horse's foal to be born in mid-May. Kahlua is starting to look a little fat, so Tracey only has a few months to come up with the perfect name! If you have a name burning in the back of your mind, give her a call at the office. Keep your eyes open for the birth announcement in spring.

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CAN YOU BELIEVE MCB WENT TO TORONTO THIS WEEKEND TO SEE A Leafs game?!? Okay it may not be that shocking, but he called ahead, got a press pass, and got to eat free Haagen-Dazs ice cream bars. He sat next to a Russian reporter who was following the fabulous five on the Detroit Red Wings team. He says it was a great game. I just can't believe he went! Well, actually I can! By the way, while he wrote away to the Leafs, he also wrote to Prime Minister Jean Chretien. He's still waiting to hear if he got the exclusive interview with Jean, The Terminator. Good luck Mikey!

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THIS IS JUST FOR SANDRA! A SLOW WEEK IN THE BOTTOMLINE, SHE wants to let everyone know that she's going campin' again this weekend. Crazy woman! We want to also congratulate her that she is starting to master The Chieftain computers. However, she can't get into her Citrus Grove drink this morning. Karen's trying to help, but they are having serious problems...if you can help, please call!

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Astrid Bierworth

The Women and Rural Economic Development (WRED) group held a dinner meeting a Baldi's Deli in Iroquois last Thursday evening. The guest speaker was Astrid Bierworth who spoke about time management. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Iroquois garbage issue still unsettled

Although Iroquois Council had received tenders, it decided to wait until the end of March to decide what it would do about garbage and recycling pick-up within the Iroquois Plaza and the rest of the village. Tenders were called for commercial garbage pick-up in the Iroquois Plaza at January's regular meeting. Council called for tenders in keeping with a village bylaw that everything over $500 be tendered. Consequently two tenders were opened. However, neither of the bids met the specifications outlined in the advertisement for tenders, according to council members. At the same time, council joined with Morrisburg and Williamsburg in advertising for tenders for the collection of recyclable refuse.

One Year Later

At its February regular meeting, council decided to have village employees enforce the garbage bylaw and the four-bag limit within the village. Some problems have developed where employees have picked up more than six bags at some residences. As of Monday, employees will only be picking up a maximum of four bags, at 35 pounds each.

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LETTERS

Budget time is now!

To the editor:

Everytime I read another article in the paper about council's comments regarding South Dundas, I am amazed!

Is a budget for the year of '96 not to budget the money you're going to spend in '96? I suppose it would be easier to budget at the end of the year or even halfway through the year?

The clerks of Williamsburg and Matilda seem surprised that S.D.R.C. needs a budget for the arena and Matilda Hall by the middle of February. If S.D.R.C. gets it then, it will be the end of February before the clerks get them. When do they begin the budgets for '96? In '97?

Also at the last joint council meeting held in December with all four councils, S.D.R.C. was informed they were to get these budgets, along with Minor Hockey, Figure Skating and Little League Ball, (by the way the volunteer groups all had their budgets in before the 15th of January), and then make recommendations to the four councils. Hard to make recommendations if you do not have a proposed budget!

As for Mr. Schnurr, if he cannot be at meetings or always has to leave early, I would suggest to Morrisburg Council that it's time they appoint another representative. One who can attend or at least accept what is passed in his or her absence. Also Mr. Schnurr was the one at the joint council meeting in December who said he would have a budget prepared for the arena. I guess we forgot to ask him in what year it would be received.

I am supposed to represent Matilda Township along with a council member. Mr. Bennett was in attendance when the motion was passed. Does he not communicate with his clerk? The same for Mr. Waddell and his council rep. Do they not communicate? Morrisburg's rep., in the absence of Mr. Schnurr, seconded the motion, again, as I did, assuming budgets are supposed to be prepared for the year, not after the year.

If the arena manager, plus a council representative with assistance from the clerk's office, cannot prepare a budget by the middle of February for the arena, I think they should all be replaced. The Iroquois Council representative doesn't seem to remember much. This is the same person who said he didn't need minutes typed or taken at our meetings, he did his own from memory the next morning to pass on to the rest of Council in Iroquois. I wonder what they hear?

It is very hard for a group to fucntion when everything that is done is criticized by one council or the other. Now the clerks are getting in on the act. This criticism is usually for doing what we were instructed to do by councils.

The motion was not made with any thought of withdrawing funds from Morrisburg arena. It was made to get a working budget, so our group could recommend to councils for their budget process in 1996. Good luck to S.D.R.C. and the taxpayers.

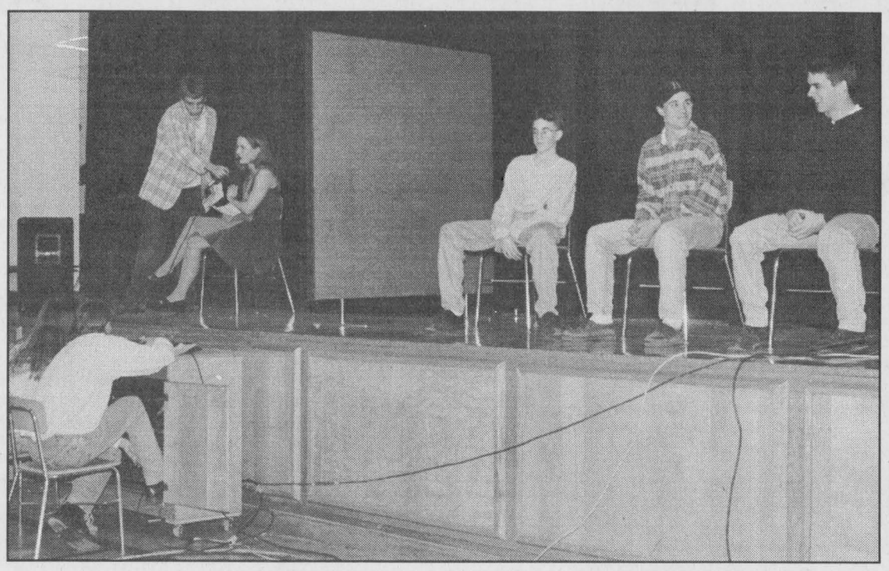
Michael Ault

Spay - Neuter month

February is spay/neuter month. Both the Morrisburg Animal Hospital and the Ingleside Veterinary Office are pleased to announce that we are participating in the additional spay/neuter program currently being offered by the Ottawa Humane Society. All pets spayed or neutered during the month of February are eligible for the contest.

As members of the Ottawa Humane Society, we offer a spay/neuter incentive program on an ongoing basis. A portion of the fees from spay/neuter surgeries performed on pets adopted through the Ottawa Humane Society are donated by the Morrisburg Animal Hospital to the shelter, thereby reducing the cost to the adoptive owners.

If you require further information about these programs please call the Morrisburg Animal Hospital at 543-2812 or the Ingleside Veterinary Office at 537-8380.



The dating game

Many area schools have been celebrating the season of winter over the past few weeks, including Seaway District High School. As part of the festivities, the school held its own version of the dating game last Friday afternoon. For students, it was a fun way to end the week.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

LOOKING BACK

30 years ago

The 25th anniversary of the Iroquois Fire Department was recognized. Back in **1941**, the **nucleus of the department** took shape under the **prompting and enthusiastic organization** of the **Rev. John Hodgson**, former minister of the **Iroquois United Church.** In 1971, the only original member still active was **Chief Murray Storey**. Marking the occasion was a **supper put on by the Legion Ladies Auxiliary.** Well uniformed and trained, the local department was rated among the **top volunteer departments in the district.**

Police reported a number of occurrences involving **individuals entering vacated farm houses** and clearing out wiring.

Matilda Township assessor Caryl W. Cooper successfully completed a **course on the new manual** in assessing.

Bell Canada showed a net growth of 264,996 telephones, the **greatest** annual increase **in its history**, bringing the **number of telephones in service to 4,578,000.** The expansion was reflected in the **Brockville-Iroquois exchange** where a **total of 1068 phones** were added to the service.

25 years ago

Four villagers approached council presenting a **petition** asking that **council call a meeting** to discuss the **possibility of a covered rink in Iroquois**. The **petition was officially presented** by **James Brennan** on behalf of the group.

Charter President Lion Lloyd Davis had the **honor** of introducing **three new members** of the **Iroquois Lions' Club**, including **Rev. Brian Gee, Henry Sauve** and **Russ Lavery.**

On **Friday, Feb. 12, Caldwell staff** met at the **Legion Hall** to say **farewell to Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Ayscue.** Mr. Ayscue was departing from the company for the USA after **accepting a position with Sunbury Textiles** in **Pennsylvania.**

Five years ago

Despite the **lack of snow, 69 snowmobilers** battled the conditions to complete the **Hulbert Rally.** Upon arriving back to the hall and having a generous ham supper, **snowmobilers were entertained** by **Jim Wicks and the Westburg Union.** First place went to **Epie Bosma;** second to **Glen Lapier**; and **Marlene Lewis** picked up third place. **Winner of the best poker hand** was **Tanya Dunning**, who took home the **Harvey Plante trophy.**

Great Shakes restaurant in the Iroquois Plaza, re-opened under the **new management of Faye and Myron Van Allen.** The couple formerly owned **Kelly's Restaurant in Morrisburg.**

Iroquois Public School student Shelley Robertson won **first place** in the **Legion's literary contest for poetry.**

CONTINUED

Just Livin'

Continued from editorial page

ance Department and they are doing their best to accommodate his needs. Life can become so very complicated in a very short space of time...We will hope for the best.

Some pain has been working on the right temple, like a cold or a neuralgia type thing. How or why, who would know? Hopefully it will just go away and leave the old noggin alone. The burn turned out to heal just dandily. That "second skin" worked miracles. The blister that formed despite the entire aloe plant I wasted on it dried up and disappeared. The tracks of the toaster were visible for a while but have all but faded. The skin had in some places become like it was welded together, or melted together. These places were difficult to bend as there did not seem to be enough skin to allow the fingers to bend. It certainly makes one realize how terrible burns are. Thanks for the concern shown by those who knew what a stupid thing this writer did. The call from Hainsville was a welcome addition to my week!

Some pretty fair meals have been shared at the neighbours lately and we cherish these times for sure. With no snow, the snowmobiles remain at rest and the riders await anxiously for some more white and fluffy snow before the winter calls it quits for sure.

This week also saw the mail bring news that the driver's license is up for renewal and since it is an ABM class, a written test is required. So when things settle down, before the birthday arrives this year, a trip to Winchester will be in order to write the series of tests necessary to keep the classification, just in case the need arises to drive a bus or truck.

This week's final offering is "Train a child in the way he should go, and when he is old, he will not depart from it."

Take her easy and be here next week, I will be !!!

Focus

Continued from editorial page

a wacky Genie; a magic lamp; and Jafar, an evil sorcerer. Rowntree says the ice show brings to life the Disney movie characters. She tries to explain what it is like to see the show but she has difficulty finding the words.

"You have to see it to understand it," she says. "There are just some really good effects."

Working closely with The Walt Disney Company, the memorable scenes from the motion picture are transformed on ice, with the help of special set designs, as well as the soundtrack and voices from the movie.

"We had to rethink the film, how to get the flow and feel of the action when translating it for an ice arena. There was no way we could use ordinary sets," says scenic designer Robert Little. Over 300 props and 22 detailed scenic curtains and pieces have been created for this extravaganza.

The skating abilities, story-line, and set designs are only the beginning of what Aladdin on Ice promises its audiences. Costume designer Arthur Boccia has designed costumes of silk saris, plumed headdresses, ostrich feathers and brocaded tunics with matching turbans. The fashions sport over 60,000 stones, 20,000 pearls and 215 dangling tassels, all made of durable fabrics that allow skaters to perform intricate spins, moves and lifts.

Aladdin on Ice has spent the last three years touring Canada, the United States and Japan. Next year, the show will head to South East Asia and Australia.

Those people interested in auditioning at the Palladium on March 7 should have the following information available with them at the audition: name, address, phone number, age, height, weight and current Canadian Figure Skating Association test levels. Skaters are reminded that personality, appearance and ability to learn intricate routines will be considered in this application process.

Horse Club meets

Acting Press Reporter:
Leslie Weagant

The Dundas Horse 4-H Club held their second meeting on Thursday, Feb. 8, 1996 at the Agricultural Hall in South Mountain. We received our project books and the leaders told us what they expected of us. We completed the first section on safety around the farm and then we watched a video on showmanship. Our next meeting is on Feb. 29 at the Agricultural Hall once again. For more information please call Ed Fields at 989-2235.

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Sports

- ✔*Detroit Red Wings down the Leafs*
- ✔*St. Cecilia's senior boys win!*
- ✔*Girls volleyball tomorrow at Seaway*

The Lions host the Rebels Friday!



Basketball winners

St. Cecilia's boys basketball team came out the winners last week after winning the Dundas County elementary school championship held at Nationview Public School. From left to right in the back row are Ross Rossignol, Robert Annable, D'arcy McGann, Victor Schraner, Chris Bjergso and coach Walter Baker. In the front are Joseph Dunno, Bryan Verhoeven, Trent Byvelds and Richard Groniger.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

St. Cecilia's basketball team walks away with the victory

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

For the first time in the school's history, St. Cecilia's senior boys' basketball team has taken the Dundas County title.

In the final championship tournament held at Nationview Public School last Thursday, the boys defeated Maple Ridge with a score of 34 to 16.

Coach Walter Baker says this is the first time the boys have won and he's really pleased with how they played.

"It was a great day and they played very well," he says. "I'm very pleased with their performance."

Baker says the toughest game they played was against Iroquois Public School first thing in the morning. They won by only two baskets making it an 18-14 score.

The game was tied up until only a few minutes were left in the game. Baker says St. Cecilia's was lucky enough to get the baskets they needed to win.

Although Baker says the team members didn't seem too excited about their victory at first, he later heard reports that they walked down the school hallway shooting imaginary baskets. Evidently, they too were pleased with their performance.

Team members included: Ross Rossignol, Robert Annable, D'arcy McGann, Victor Schraner, Chris Bjergso, Joseph Dunno, Bryan Verhoeven, Trent Byvelds and Richard Groniger.

Mixed volleyball

St. Cecilia's mixed volleyball team also took first place two weeks ago against four separate schools at St. Bernard's in Finch.

"They beat everybody that day," says coach Pat McCourt.

Only losing two games against the three other teams, McCourt says they deserved to win.

"They played very well and I'm very proud of them," he says.

Team members include: Ross Rossignol, Robert Annable, Trent Byvelds, Richard Groniger, Chris Bjergso, Pieter Veldhoven, Laura Baker, Joanne Pepers, Katie Shay, Karin Verhoeven, Maggie Rossignol and Pam Casselman.

Both of these teams practised during lunch hours and recesses, alternating with the school's intramural programs.

Detroit Red Wings squeak out a win against the Leafs

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

The only Russian to miss picking up a point in Sunday afternoon's 3-2 win over the Toronto Maple Leafs was Vyacheslav Kozlov. Fetisov, Konstantinov, Larionov and Fedorov all figured prominently in the Detroit victory.

Kozlov did however help to set the pace of the first period when he and Toronto forward Dave Andreychuk traded minors seven seconds into the game.

In the first period alone, a period that took 58 minutes to complete, Referee Dan Marouelli assessed 66 minutes of penalties.

Konstantinov kick-started the Wings offence at 6:46 of the first, when his shot from the point careened off Leaf defenceman Dimitri Yushkevich, floated in the air and landed ever so softly behind an unsuspecting Felix Potvin.

Five minutes and two seconds later the Leafs came back to tie the game at one.

Sundin, breaking into the Detroit zone past Lidstom, flashed a pass to Kirk Muller who redirected the blast into the mesh to put the Leafs on the board.

Tied at one, the fans at Maple Leaf Gardens erupted and for a few brief moments it looked like the afternoon curse (the last time the Leafs won an afternoon game was in 1976 - a 5-1 victory over California) might be broken.

However, Fedorov, Fetisov and Larionov quickly quelled the uproar with a one-two-three play at 13:38. Fedorov dropped the puck to Fetisov and he in turn sent in to Larionov who one timed it past Potvin.

Once again the Leafs found themselves behind the eightball so to speak and it was a different team that emerged from the dressingroom to play the second period.

Gone was the grit and determination of the first and for eight minutes, Potvin was left to his own devices to keep the Leafs in the game.

The game however changed when Dave Gagner snagged the puck from Keith Primeau at centre ice and then completed the two-on-one to Mike Gartner who buried it at 12:12 of the second.

Once again a deafening roar erupted from the crowd at the Gardens and once again it was short-lived.

Less than 25 seconds later, Bob Errey carried a Mike Ramsey pass into the Toronto zone. Taking the shot, Potvin made the initial save but when he reached to clear, Steve Yzerman flipped the puck over his shoulder to score what would become the game winner.

Toronto's press late in the third had the Detroit fans sitting on the edge of their seats and when a Doug Gilmour shot ricochet off the post beside Chris Osgood it looked like we might be headed for overtime.

But Osgood hung on and Detroit went home with two points.

At the Gardens

My first trip to Maple Leaf Gardens was in a word - ULTIMATE. The aura surrounding the age old structure was undescribable and despite my team's loss, it was an amazing day.

Picking up my press pass at the media gate off Church Street, I quickly made my way up four flights of stairs to find my station. Everyone who receives media accreditation is assigned a working position and there I was with reporters from TSN, Global, CBC, CTV, CP and a host of other media type people.

With only a few minutes before game time (I never get anywhere too early) I sat down at my station in the press box and organized my note pad.

In my organizational frenzy (an effort on my part to look extremely busy in front of my new co-workers - something Karen here at The Chieftain can attest to, I am good at!) I came across a media information kit.

This tool was absolutely fantastic. Included in this 30 page document was every fact imaginable about these two teams.

Did you know for instance, our very own Todd Gill is 10th on the Maple Leafs' All-Time Penalty Minute List with 881 - only 36 minutes behind Carl Brewer!

Or that Detroits' Stu Grimson (who was pounded in the first period by Ken Baumgartner) actually scored a goal in Dallas last March.

Anyway, it was nothing like five years of trying to get game sheets from Minor Hockey or the Lions. I mean really, it's like pulling teeth with the local boys.

I felt like letting my new co-workers know just how easy they have it, but I settled in to watch the first period without opening my mouth.

Halfway through the frame, while glancing back over my shoulder to see a replay of Tie Domi, as my new co-worker Damien Cox from the Toronto Star put it, "viciously clunk his stick off the top of Sergei Fedorov's helmet," I happened to notice everyone in the room had a bag of chips or a Haagen-Dazs ice cream bar.

(Note: Domi just tapped him lightly - no big deal!)

Getting up from my seat, I sniffed my way around the corner and found a whole table filled with junk food. I looked briefly for the owner of this marvellous make-shift concession stand and when I couldn't find him/her, I assumed (rightly so) it must be free.

The only downfall to Maple Leaf Gardens is that there is no place to smoke. You have to go outside. My only vice did however lead to a compliment of sorts later in the day.

Leaving the press box following the game I was stopped by three security guards who had huddled outside of door.

The largest of the three looked at me accusingly and in a booming voice said, "You're talent and conditioning with Wings right?"

"Pardon me," I meekly replied, thinking for a minute that maybe, just maybe, this was the guy I should have paid for the ice cream bar.

"Talent and conditioning - you're keeping an eye on your players."

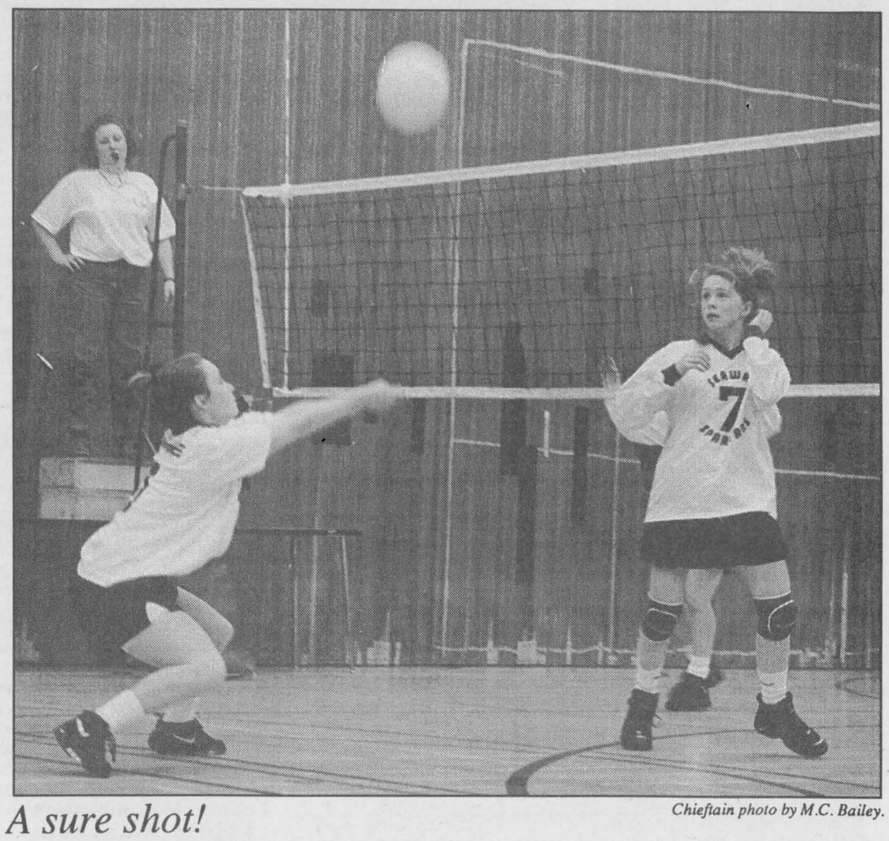
"No, I'm just a reporter," I answered back.

"Yah right..." he said.

Regaining my composure I began to walk past my new friend when I heard him say again, "I know who you are, you work for the Wings."

"OK", I agreed and left the building.

A short note: As Talent and Conditioning Director for the Detroit Red Wings, I am often called out of town so if for some reason I can't get to your hockey game, you can leave a score sheet in the office at the arena and I'll pick it up on Monday evenings.



A sure shot!

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Pictured above Julie Gumhill returns a vicious spike in a game against Char Lan last Thursday afternoon. Jen Morrow (right) seems to watch in horror as her teammate makes the play. The senior and junior girls will host semi-final volleyball action this Thursday beginning at 2 pm.

Seaway Spartans will host girls semi-final volleyball action this Thursday

Jen Morrow served up defeat last Thursday as the Seaway Spartans Senior Girls Volleyball team downed both its competitors. The Spartans captured five of six games losing only one to the Char Lan Crusaders.

"Jen Morrow's serving stood out," said coach Brenda Waddell, "but it was a total team effort. It was awesome!"

The semi-finals were supposed to have been played yesterday but with the school closure, were postponed until tomorrow (Thursday February 22nd.

If the seniors win they will host the second place team on Friday afternoon.

The juniors have also done well this year and will begin their semi-final action at 2:00 pm on Thursday at Seaway. If the juniors win, the location of the finals will be decided by which team they have to play.

The Chieftain Sports Scoreboard

St. Lawrence Division

	Gp	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Char Lan	40	31	04	05	252	130	69
Kemptville	40	24	10	06	219	143	58
Winchester	40	17	20	03	206	237	42
Morrisburg	**39**	**16**	**19**	**04**	**202**	**230**	**39**
Alexandria	40	05	32	03	149	278	14

Rideau Division

	Gp	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Westport	34	27	09	02	214	146	57
Gananoque	35	19	17	01	192	165	41
S. Grenville	35	16	19	03	168	175	38
Athens	33	12	21	05	162	213	34
Brockville	34	07	31	00	126	229	16

Morrisburg Lions Games Remaining

February 23 vs.
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February 24 vs.
Char Lan 8:15 pm

February 28 vs.
Char Lan 7:45 pm

Long Sault Vipers Games Remaining

February 24 vs.
Long Casselman 8:15 pm

February 25 vs.
Casselman 2:15 pm

March 2 vs.
Casselman 8:15 pm

CFGC banquet on weekend

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club held its monthly meeting Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. at the Cardinal Legion.

All plans were finalized for the Wild Game and Turkey Buffet being served at the 33rd annual awards banquet. All meats have been donated and will be cooked by the members. It is being held at the Cardinal Legion on Saturday, Feb. 24. Social time is between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. followed by the Wild Game and Turkey Buffet from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Conservation Officer Gordon Johnson will be the guest speaker. Tickets for the Wild Game and Turkey Buffet are $10 per person. Tickets are available at Mustard's Variety, D&G Fish N Stuff, Brinston General Store, Cardinal Legion, Dugan's Upholstery R.R.1 Cardinal, Pro Hardware-Shanly Road Home Supplies, Blinds of All Kinds-Cardinal, D.K. Video Cardinal and Rick's Major Gas-Cardinal.

For more information call the sport chairperson Toby Summerfield at 657-4703.

Morrisburg Council

continued from the front

future.

Although the number of houses has increased from the time when the plant was built, Martel did not believe the number of new homes was a large part of the problem.

"Right now the main problem is the plant's age and extra water getting into the system," said Martel.

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Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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Music Extravaganza, Feb. 23, 7:30 p.m., Christian Reformed Church, Dixon's Corners. An evening of music by popular area entertainers. Free admission. Donations to Heart & Stroke foundation.

Heavenly Pancakes, Sat., Feb. 24, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, Cardinal. Menu: Coffee, tea, juice, milk, baked beans, sausages and all-you-can-eat pancakes with syrup. Adults $4; 12 & under $2. Children under 5 FREE. Proceeds to the Building Fund.

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

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

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

Blood Donor Clinic, Wed., Mar. 6, 2-4:30 and 6-8 p.m., North Dundas District High School (new location). All donors re-

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Cardinal Redbirds.

The Cardinal Redbirds performed a number of songs at the Benson Public School Talent Show last week. Pictured above they are: Linda Thompson, Kitty Maxwell, Angie MacDonald, Jennifer Webster, Claudia Fournier, Carol Morris, Joyce Millard. The group was accompanied on the piano by Lynne Barkley. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

NEWSBRIEFS

MATILDA

New recreation committee picked

At the last regular meeting of Matilda Council the 1996 recreation committee was appointed. The members are: Gary Shaver, Dennis Cooper, Lloyd Markell, Joy Harbers, Nancy Blokland and Brenda Geurkink. The council members on the committee include Bev Sabourin and alternate Bob Bennett.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN

Villeneuve speaks at DFA banquet

The Dundas Federation of Agriculture will welcome Ontario Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, Noble Villeneuve to their annual banquet. The banquet will take place Friday, March 1, 1996. There will be a social hour from 6:30 pm to 7:30 pm, followed by dinner and the guest speaker.

WILLIAMSBURG

Dundas Christian Farmers

The Dundas Christian Farmers will hold their annual meeting and banquet on Friday, March 1, 1996. The banquet will be held at the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church Fellowship Hall. The guest speaker will be Paul Meldrum, host and producer of "The Valley Farmer" CJOH Television, Ottawa. For tickets please call Peter Biemond at (613) 652-4118 or John Beking (613) 258-5396.

DUNDAS COUNTY

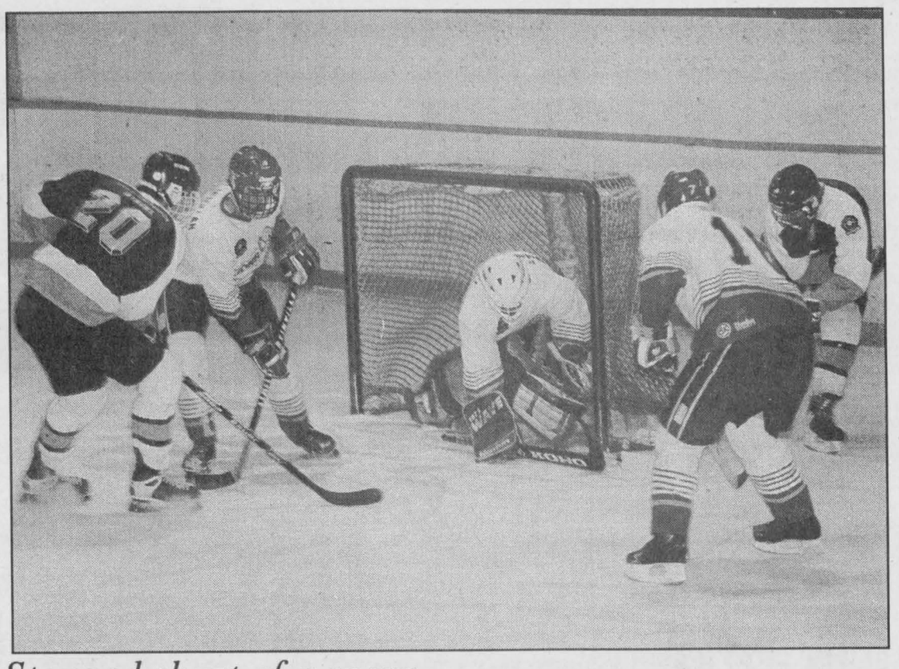
Snowarama '96 cancelled

The annual snowmobiling fund-raiser, Snowarama '96 has been cancelled due to unco-operative weather. Organizers do ask, however, that snowmobilers take their pledge sheets to the Nelson Laprade Drop-in Centre in Chesterville on Sunday, Feb. 25 between 1 and 3 p.m. For more information call Brent at 613-448-2359.

DUNDAS COUNTY

Sweetheart Dance a great success

The 7th annual Sweetheart Dance for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario (CHEO) was a resounding success. Dance organizer Steven Barkley is "very pleased" with how things went. While the amount of money raised from the 1996 dance has not yet been tabulated, $19,250 in total has been raised over the past six dances. "The reason this is so big each year is because of the marvellous sponsors I have. Their contributions help draw folks and make the end result so great! I want to thank them so much," says Barkley.



Stopped short of a score

The man in the pipes for the Morrisburg Lions did a great job on Friday evening as the Lions hosted the Athens Aeros. A very fast-paced game, the action went from one end to the other as the puck literally sailed across the ice surface. Some good hockey resulted as everyone buckled down and played hard. As the photo shows, the Lions were providing their net minder with great coverage. *Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston*

Benson crowns young royals

Benson Public School in Cardinal, held their Winter Carnival last week and announced a number of carnival winners.

At the opening ceremony, the King, Queen, Prince and Princess were all crowned. The King was Mervin Winters. The Queen was Crystle Massy. The Prince was Brian Day and the Princess was Erika MacDonald.

The winners of the talent show included: 1st - Kyle Davy who performed a piano solo; 2nd - Miranda Kenney, Stacey Kenney and Pam Seeley, who performed line dancing; 3rd - Amanda Cavanaugh, who sang a solo with a karaoke machine.

A special mention must be given to the Cardinal Red Birds who also performed at the talent contest on the opening day. They did a fantastic job entertaining the audience.

The poetry contest winners were: Ryan Gilligan - Mrs. Lampson's grade 1 class; Andrea Adams - Mrs. Bell's grade 2 class; Richard DeLine - Mrs. Millard's grade 3 class; Nikki Stewart - Mrs. Hoy's grade 4 class; Stephanie Knapp - Mrs. MacDonald's grade 5 class; Ileah Tucher - Mrs. Fournier's grade 5 class; Leah McCollum - Mrs. Webster's grade 6 class; an honourable mention also went to Hannah Adams from Mrs. Barkley's kindergarten class for her poem.

The Limbo contest winners were Holly Roode, Kyle Davy, Meguel Brisson and Sara Byers.

Organizers say thanks to Darts for Heart sponsors

Organizers of the sixth annual Darts for Heart fund-raising tournament want to thank the sponsors who helped make this year's event such a success.

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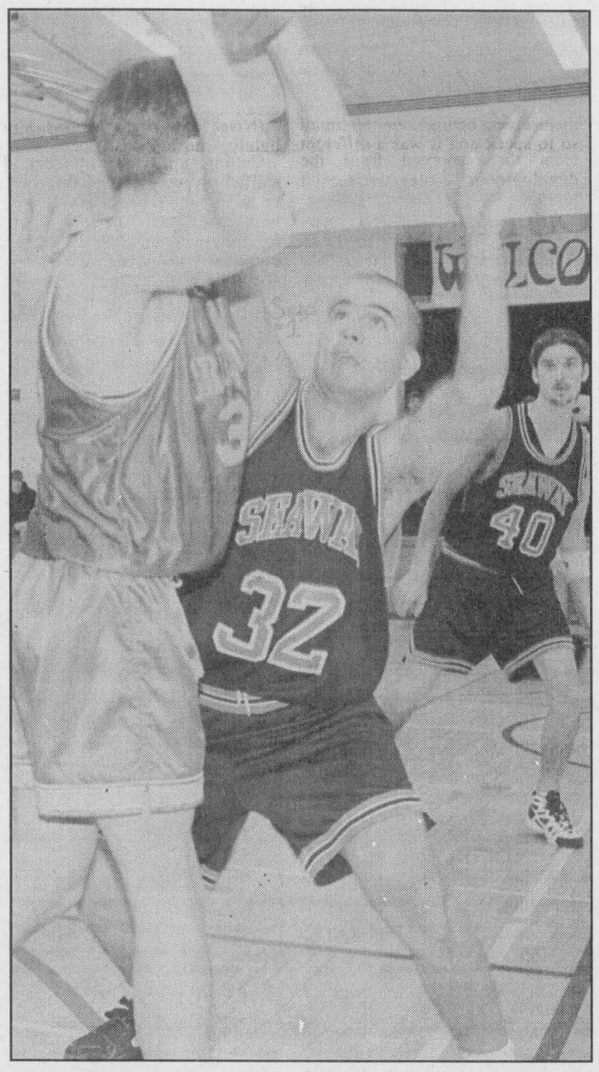
The Darts for Heart tournament, held Saturday, Feb. 10, raised $900 for the Dundas County chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation, and drew 112 participants.

The winning team included: Rodney Francis, Lee McDonald, Mark McDonald and Rodger Levere. In second place were: George Baker, Muriel Allard, Kenny Reid and Darlene Gore. Men's high score went to Steve McMillan and ladies' high score went to Audrey Henophy.

The 50-50 draw was won by Earl Nesbitt, and the picture, donated by Pat Peters, was won by Mark McDonald.

Many thanks also goes to organizing committee members Walter Reid, Pearl Roy, Barb Merkley, Ann Nesbitt, Nancy Kenney and Michelle Brooks.



Adlington blocks...

Mike Adlington lays a block on this unidentified Tagwi Warrior, as teammate Derrick "Air" Casselman looks for the break. The senior Spartans host the Warriors today in semi-final action. The juniors will host R/O today as well. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Char Lan heavily favored

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

Coach Morrow and the Morrisburg Junior B Lions will be hosting the best team in the league this Friday evening in game two of the best of seven semi-final St. Lawrence Division Championship.

The Char Lan Rebels, easily the favourites to claim the St. Lawrence Division, finished the season with an untouchable 32-5-5 record.

Char Lan outscored every team in the league with 263 goals and gave up the fewest with 135 scored against them. The Rebels Marc Bellemare was named the division MVP and claimed the scoring championship.

The Rebels also boast the two top scoring rookies in the division, Wayne Hall and Dave McNally, and Rod Besner of the Rebels was named as one of two top rookie rearguards in the division.

"It's going to be tough," said Lions coach Johnny Morrow. "We have to stay out of the penalty box because they are too explosive. We don't want to get into a shoot-out with them. We can't win games 9-8 like we used to."

Morrow figures that if his team is to have a chance they will have to score at least five goals a game and at the same time control the Rebels wicked offence.

"If we play 60 minutes of hockey, worry about our own end, everything else will come," said Morrow.

The Lions will face former teammate Dennis Villeneuve in the first round of the playoffs and many expect the league's best goaltender to stand on his head for the Rebels.

"I think, like many, that Troy (Sayeau) is just as good (as Dennis) but I've seen Deny stand on his head," commented the coach.

Although Morrow would make no predictions in his series against the Rebels, he did think the Hawks would have problems with Kemptville. "If Kemptville plays hockey, Winchester will be hard pressed to beat them."

The Lions travelled to Char Lan for the first game of the series last night. This Friday they host the Rebels and on Saturday they return to Williamstown for game three.

Vipers down 11-8

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Long Sault Vipers played tough in the first to equal what was tossed at them. Answering an early goal, Jason Prieur took the play along with Chad Runions and Nick Lebrun and nailed her home for the counter to keep things even at 14:07. Scoring to give the Vipers a short lived lead, Chad saw his effort tied as soon after Embrun put one in the pipes past Eric Ladouceur. Each squad would score twice more before the buzzer sounded to end the first period of play. Counting for the Vipers were Corey McAllister and Chris Proulx.

It was the second that saw the Vipers unable to stay in the game.

The buzzer signalled the third and the Vipers found renewed strength and energy. Allowing another goal to cross the line, they set about to make a come back. It was just a matter of too little too late and on this Saturday, the Vipers went down to defeat, 11 to 8.

Senior boys basketball semi-finals being held today at Seaway High

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

Derrick "Air" Casselman and the Senior Spartans will host Tagwi today in semi-final boys basketball action. The seniors finished the season with a loss to Rothwell/Osnabruck last Monday but are expected to advance to the finals.

"It was a close game," said coach Scott Corden of the Monday afternoon encounter. "We only lost by three points."

Derrick "Air" Casselman picked up 27 points for the Spartans and forward Hugh Porter nailed another 14 in the losing cause.

The final score Friday - Seaway 65, R/O 68.

The Junior Spartans will also host semi-final action today as Rothwell/Osnabruck comes to the Best Little Town by a Dam site.

The juniors defeated the R/O Lancers last Monday but it was a close match.

Nathan Kiar was the leading point getter for the Spartans with 17 and Brandon Cassell added another 14 to the Seaway total of 54.

Seaway won the game 54-51.

The midget Spartans lost 30-20 to Rothwell/Osnabruck and will travel to R/O on Thursday for their semi-final match up.

Cory French and Ryan Keys both played well for the midget Spartans.

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Moira Brown from Oakville, Ont. brings with her a wealth of life's experiences. She has had a vast career in the media world, from receptionist, radio reporter, music programmer to producer and host of her own program in Barrie. She then went on to be a host with the popular Toronto-based television program, 100 Huntley Street for six years. Now a mother of two young children, she shares her parenting and home-making adventures on the weekly Just for Parents TV program.

Brown speaks with honesty and integrity adding a liberal dose of her very own style of humor as she shares her secret of living and coping in today's world.

The conference will be held at Bethel Christian Reformed Church at 117 Windsor Drive in Brockville this Saturday from 8:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. For those wishing to attend, tickets can be reserved by phoning Sue at 613-275-1303.

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IT'S A GIRL!!
PUCCINI: David and Renate Puccini (nee van Noppen) announce with joy and great thankfulness to God the safe arrival of Samantha Andreya, on Feb. 13, 1996. Andreya weighed 3 lbs. and 2 oz. and was born 9 weeks premature. Andreya is in an incubator at the General Hospital Neo-natal Intensive Care unit and she is doing well. Andreya is a little sister for Bethany, Luke and Melody. Ninth grandchild for Bob and Jannie van Noppen, Winchester and 11th grandchild for Tony and Grace Puccini, Aurora.
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IT'S A BOY!!
VENEMA: Jerry and Linda (nee Hall) are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of their son Jerred Clifford John Venema, a little brother for Marcie, Lacey and Bouwe. Jerred was born on Wednesday, January 31st, 1996 at 12:25 p.m. at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. He weighed 9 lbs. 6 1/2 ozs. Proud grandparents are Clara Blok of Iroquois and John Venema of Morrisburg and a great grandma Janna Blok of Morrisburg. Many thanks to Dr. Rivington, also Donna and Martha and all other nurses in maternity for their special kindness.
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Poetic justice at Iroquois tea

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The ambience drove the February blahs away in quick time as Valentine's Day was the topic of conversation as people began to arrive. "What turns boyfriends into husbands once they hit the alter?" evoked a multitude of answers and produced smiles and chuckles that eased any tension that might have been in the room.

Those who gathered at the Civic Centre on Wednesday were treated to some pretty special poems and prose. The readers were exceptional and their choice of work was bang on as St. Valentine's Day was being celebrated.

Eden Avery acted as Mistress of Ceremonies, and offering each of us the idea that we should enjoy some poetry and take a cup of friendship with those gathered, she got things off to a great start with a piece written by Nash, "One More to my Valentine". The atmosphere was relaxing and peaceful and as the words flowed over her tongue it seemed nothing else in the entire world mattered.

The small wooden table shone in the reflection of the lamp which sat upon it. The chair looked most inviting and the scatter rug beneath the feet of the reader gave a homey touch to the scene...all that was missing was the blazing hearth...the background for the setting was a couple of tables dressed in red and trimmed with cheribins and hearts. Candles added that sense of mystique that poems and prose can create for the listener.

Next to take his seat and captivate everyone was Guy dePuyjalon who read from that often naughty, and ever comedic author Robert Fulghum . Starting with the "Storytellers Creed" he read a prose piece from All I Really need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten. Explaining how the store window dressers keep the public in touch with the major holidays through their themes and how they remind us what we are celebrating in the next few months brought laughter from the assemblage. How else would we know when to buy our Valentine cards, Christmas cards and other essential items so that we are on time? Learning about the "gummy lumps" was a fun experience as well!

Others read and entertained with their offerings, their personal favourites soon became the listeners too. Archie Aitkens read what he said was a song from his native Scotland. "I won't sing today, but I just love it,"said Archie and certainly speaking of red, red roses, he had everyone's attention.

Mrs. Mac Fetterly read from Helen Keller's work as she explained, "How I Learned the Meaning of Love."

What Valentine's Day would be perfect without poems of devotion and undying love? Elizabeth Browning's "How do I love thee, let me count the ways..." fit the bill.

Then as in the previous three years, Joseph and Woody McCadden, two young men who are being schooled at home by their parents took centre stage as it were and thoroughly entertained everyone. Reciting by heart is a little utilized practice that would be a good addition to the curriculum of all schools today. Joseph told us of the plight of the Highwayman who came to his beloved raven haired beauty Bess only to be killed after learning of her demise in an effort to save her loved one. This young man's expression and the manner in which he used his voice to convey the message in the poem were a pleasure to hear. His younger brother then told us about the deal the couple came to when deciding who would shut the door in "Get Up and Shut the Door"...a cute recitation done in fine style , for sure!

Other readers were Reverend Marion Johnston who shared with the group her admiration for sad poems. Edna St. Vincent Millay's work served her purpose on this day. This American poet's work is characterized by a great facility in the use of traditional verse forms and expressions of simple, strong emotions and there were many who enjoyed this introduction to this lady's work.

Bob Martin read from various sources which he referred to as being,"From the ridiculous to the sublime." Pat Gray used a very well known book and read a most familiar passage. First Corinthians in the Bible truly explains what love is really all about...not boastful, etc.

Edna Stoddard read a story about Valentine's gift giving that rang pretty close to home for most of us...entitled, "Just for me."

Eleanor Pietersma read a poem that holds a very special place in her heart as her husband gave her the verse in a Valentine card, long remembering that she found it special during an elementary school English class.

When the last words were clinging to the air in the Civic Centre, reluctant to leave, a most tasty luncheon was an unexpected delight on a Wednesday afternoon. The calm and peace which preluded the room was a pleasant interlude in an otherwise stressful and busy time. Heart shaped sandwiches, cookies and even homemade chocolate candy, a cuppa and it was off after a promise that the recipe for the oatmeal cookies will indeed be at the library. (A small fee will go toward the computer system)

Tickets were on sale for the draw around Easter time that will see a flop-eared, Money Bunny go to the lucky person who gets their name drawn. The Bunny is cute and cuddly and wears a fifty dollar bill, along with twenty-five two dollar bills...all crisp and new. The Bunny is being used as a fund raiser for the Library to assist with the purchase of a computer system to make the cataloguing and accounting, etc. smoother and more easily accessible. The tickets are only $1.00 each, and The Friends of the Library were congratulated on the terrific job they have done thus far, raising $3000. for the fund to date. Thanks were extended to Pat Levere, Ruth Bell, Brenda and Jean Loucks, Jack and Alice Hole and Jane McAllister, who are always ready to lend a hand to the Library.

This writer left with a very nice feeling. This was an unusual experience and one looked forward to in 1997 with anticipation...maybe my favourite poet can be shared then. Thanks for the time.



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And your hand we cannot touch
Still we have so many memories
Of the one we love so much.
These memories are our keepsakes
With which we'll never part
God has you in his keeping
We have you in our hearts.
Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter Debbie, Frank, and grandchildren Jim and Amanda
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BELLINGER, Charles E. - In loving memory of husband, father and grandfather, who passed away February 22nd, 1990.
Since that sad day
That our dear one was called away,
God took him home, it was His will
But in our hearts he lives on still.
Always loved and remembered by Nora and family
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OBITUARIES

Wilda Foley

Home-maker Wilda Lillian Foley, 68 of Sun City, Arizona, on Jan. 30, 1996 at her home. Born in Vankleek Hill, Ontario, she was the daughter of the late Russell Renwick and Lillian MacKenzie.

Survivors include her: husband Donald; daughters Brenda (William) Simmons of Los Angeles and Lisa (Hoyt) Olsen of Phoenix; sons Michael (Kathleen) of Page, Arizona and Steven (Catherine) of Phoenix; eight grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; sisters Betty (Edwin) Forward of Chesterville, Lois Moran of Winchester and Mary (Burns) McAdam of Iroquois; and brother Ed Renwick of Iroquois.

The service was held on Feb. 2 at 1:30 p.m. at Church of the Palms in Sun City, Arizona. Dr. William Van Ornam officiated. Interment followed at Holy Cross Cemetery in Avondale, Arizona.

Daisy Neilan

Daisy Cecilia Neilan of Riverside Heights on Feb. 14, 1996 after a brief illness, at Woodland Villa in Long Sault. She was 82.

A former custodian of Riverside School and a housewife, she was the daughter of the late Arthur Richard Oliver and the late Mabel Cecilia Pruner. Born in Riverside Heights on Jan. 13, 1914, she became a charter member of the Riverside Women's Institute.

She is mourned by: daughter Bridget (Ted) van der Zweep of Iroquois; son-in-law Ben Comar of Toronto; and four grandchildren Mary (Scott) Strader, Joseph van der Zweep, John Comar and Anne Comar. She was predeceased by a daughter Daisy Comar, a brother Richard Oliver and a sister Dorothy Oliver.

Family and friends were received for visitation at the Fairbairn Funeral Home Limited in Morrisburg. Funeral mass was celebrated in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Morrisburg on Saturday, Feb. 17, 1996 at 10 a.m. with Father Tim Shea officiating. Interment followed at St. Mary's Cemetery in Morrisburg. Pallbearers included: Jack McMartin, Rick Brown, Fred Laforge, Shawn Render, Rick Roberts and Joe van der Zweep.

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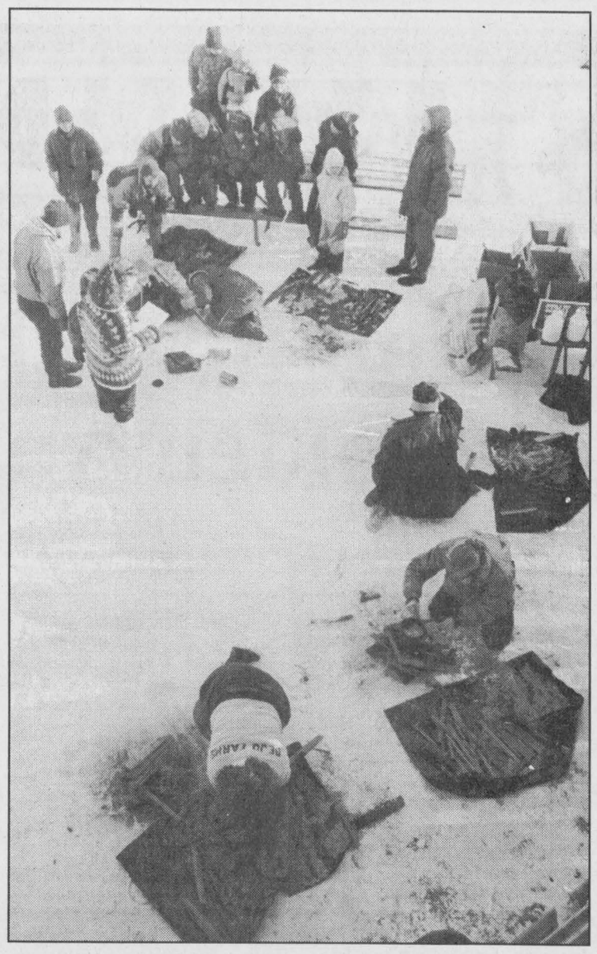

Calling Zeus

The Winter Challenge calls for a fire to be created and water to be boiled. And, easy as that may sound to those unacquainted with fire lighting techniques, it is not! These folks had the task well under control and when the photographer got her wind back after climbing the visitor's observation tower at Upper Canada Bird Sanctuary, she snapped a shot of the hearty souls. *Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston*

Enjoy the winter
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Winter Challenge served with a twist

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

They came, they saw, they conquered yet again. After accepting the winter challenge, the seemingly unstoppable Snow Sharks did it again, and carried off top honours for their efforts.

The Friends of the Sanctuary and the Parks of the St. Lawrence sent out the word...the 5th Annual Winter Challenge was set to take place on Sunday, February 18 at the Upper Canada Bird Sanctuary.

Friends and families were once again offered the opportunity to come together in relay teams of five each for some outdoor fun and friendly competition.

What a wonderful way to beat the February blahs...accept the Winter Challenge and get with the fun. The teams were pitted against the others, themselves and the clock. Activities included the toboggan pull: might have been better with a tad more snow!; a snowshoe race: cumbersome things to try to run in on a good day!; a snowball throw...could use those kids in the Caravan commercial!; nature identification: great test of your knowledge!; and then the perfect outdoor activity..lighting a fire. What outdoorsman or woman does not know how to strike a spark and create a bustling fire? The Trivia Twist was neat as questions had everyone pondering.

Jim Saunders of the St. Lawrence Parks was most enthusiastic about the numbers who came out on Sunday last. The weatherman co-operated and a quick head count realized some forty people entered in the Challenge events and another 47 along to cheer on their favourites. "The Dog Sled Demonstrations drew a large number of interested spectators as well and we did not count those folks," said Jim,"So there were more than the ninety or so we did have a count on."

The sled dogs always draw curious crowds as these magnificent animals demonstrate their skill in the snow. Not only are they beautiful but extremely smart to boot. Living their heritage out farther south than many of their relatives, these blue eyed beauties know their stuff!

Four school groups entered, while one youth group tested their skills. Five adult groups were on hand to strut their winter expertise and vie for top honours. The Snow Sharks really seem to have the competition sewed up, as they returned for the fifth consecutive year and went home with the top prize again this year! Members Tony McCadden, Fimke and John Bols, Marianne Shmitz and Danny Barkley certainly have this one under control.

"Friends of the Sanctuary did a great job," said Jim Saunders as he spoke about the hot chocolate they sold throughout the day to ward off the chillies, "And they were selling other refreshments as well," he added,"They were a wonderful help to the overall plan for the day's events."

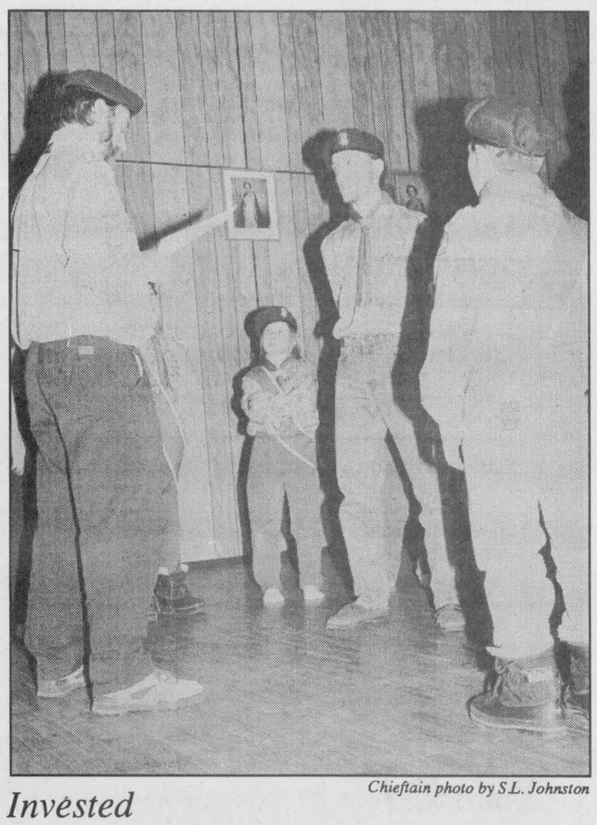
The group who called themselves "The Ins and Outs" grabbed a second place while the"St. Joes Blue Noses" were the top student group and snagged a third place overall as well.

Swennsons donated plaques which were engraved. These individual recognitions went home with each of the winners. According to Saunders, they also received a trophy which will have their names engraved on it . "This stays in the Sanctuary Visitors Centre year to year."

The top school team received a $100. donation from the Village Diner, of Wales Road between Long Sault and Ingleside. This money will be used to build up the library stock of books. (The money was ear marked for a school related project prior to being donated)

Other prizes came from the St. Lawrence Parks, like passes for night camping, visits to Upper Canada Village etc.

The chill in the air added to the excitement and the fun. The sun shone brightly and everyone had a terrific Canadian winter afternoon.



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Invested

Ryan A.L.Johnston has been working with the local Cub Pack as a junior leader, or in Scout terms a Scout-in-Training, since last fall. Turning 18 last month gave him the opportunity to become an assistant Cub leader. At the annual B-P week banquet on Sunday, Akela, Eric Goodmurphy invested Ryan who is known in the Pack as Rikki Tikki Tavi, welcome aboard RTT!!

Friday night dart league results

Feb. 16: Week No. 18. Things are getting close for some teams. Others are dragging their feet. Had a good crowd; only needed 2 spares.

Standings: No Surrenders 129, The End 121, Babe Watchers 114 1/2, The Farmer's Heifers 107 1/2, Four Aces 107 1/2, The L.D.'s 105 1/2, Running Bare 99 1/2, No Show 98, The Hopefuls 85, Smokin' Guns 76 1/2, Late for Supper 76, Joe Joe's Hopefuls 67.

High Scores: Wes Baker 127; Jean Greenough 120; Barb Merkley 122, 120, 100; Leo Merkley 119; Joe McDonald 114; Debbie Shaver 104; Bill Hutt 100, 100; Duane Kirker 100; Glen Easter 100; Reg Farmer 100; Walter Reid 100.

Games Finished: Bill Hutt 5, Gary Bradford 5, Lloyd Greenough 5, Rodney Francis 5, Bonnie Gibson 4, Glen Easter 4, Trevor Easter 4, Walter Reid 3, Joe McDonald 3, Victor Brooks 3, Steve Barkley 2, Howard Hutchinson 2, Mike Merkley 2, Garnet Summers 1, Duane Kirker 1, Jean Greenough 1, Reg Farmer 1, Debbie Hess 1, Tony Easter 1, Joan Ault 1, Leo Merkley 1, Doris Trayner 1, Joe Roberts 1, Donna Hodgson 1, Craig Tucker 1, Joyce Murphy 1, John Trayner 1, Lil Roberts 1, Carl Gibson 1, Ann Cameron 1, Robbie Shaver 1, Ed Shaver 1.

Well done everyone.

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

A new bird appears on the list this week, a Pine Grosbeak who landed in Irena. Although common in this part of Ontario, it usually spends its time in Evergreen forests. This Grosbeak resembles a Purple Finch in colouring, but is larger and has greyish brown underparts with orange-red breast. They have been seen in large flocks in the Ottawa area also.

Other birds seen in Irena neighbourhood include twenty-something House Finches, five Blue Jays, one lone Redpoll and Hairy Woodpeckers.

The weather-forecasters have had a very busy season this year, and although we are still in a "deep-freeze", they are now telling us of freezing rain to come this week. Signs of Spring are beginning to appear as we move along towards the windy month. We have not had any Starlings lately, but we hear that they are changing to their Spring plumage: the speckles are fading, and the beaks are turning from black to yellow.

Anyone travelling along the highways and by-ways will soon catch sight of the Horned Larks as they gradually make their way North for the breeding season. Horned Larks are brownish, larger than Sparrows, with black markings on face and throat. The little "horns" are black feathers which stand upright, resembling horns. They travel in flocks, feeding in the fields, and when they move, it is almost as though they had a signal, and they rise like a cloud.

Our three Chickadees still come everyday for lunch. A few Sparrows are the only other birds we have had lately.

Pee Wee B win

Mike Shaver's goal gave the Pee Wee B Level I Morrisburg Lions a 2-1 win over Perth last Monday evening. Bruce Lewis and Eric Irvine picked up assists on the game winning goal.

The Lions first counter came off the stick of Scott Barkley who led the way with a goals and an assist. Mike McCann was brilliant in net for the Lions.

Last Tuesday Mike Shaver led the offence with two goals and an assist as the Lions defeated Cornwall 3-1. Scott Barkley had a goal and an assist while Bruce Lewis had two assists.

Eric Irvine also picked up an assist. Bryan Verhoeven was in net for the win.

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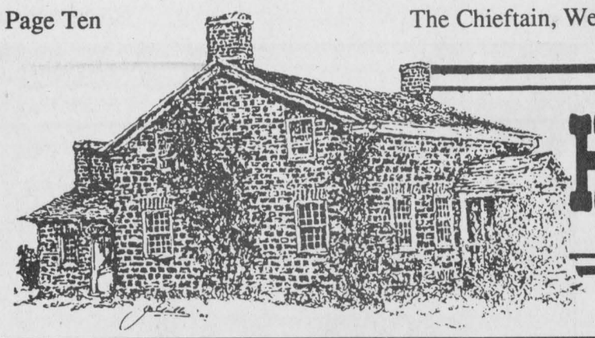
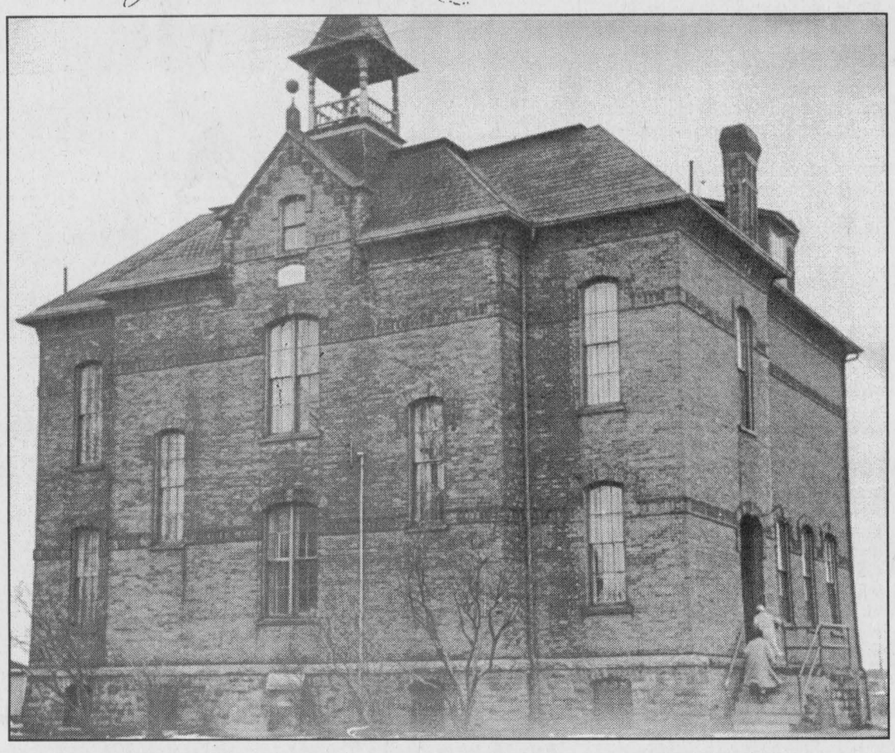


HERITAGE WEEK IN IROQUOIS & NEIGHBOURS





Iroquois High was a formidable structure in the 'old Iroquois'

Local Legion Branch 370 will celebrate Golden Anniversary

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Members of the Branch 370, Iroquois Royal Canadian Legion are planning to celebrate.

On March 30th, Legion members will commemorate the branch's 50th anniversary with a roast beef dinner and dance.

Organizing committee co-chair Reg Farmer says it will be an event Legion members won't want to miss.

"It will commemorate 50 years of good Legion service," he says.

Sitting in the old church sanctuary - the Legion's original hall - Farmer explains what will take place the evening of the banquet.

Starting with social hour at 6:30 p.m., guests are invited to mingle and meet guest speaker Comrade Joe Kobolak, 1st Vice President of Dominion Command. Dinner will then be served with speeches following. Special dignitaries from District and Zone Commands will also be on hand, as well as local MP Bob Kilger. Honorary guests include the five remaining original charter members, including: Joe Roberts, Ross Haley, Gerald Cornell, John Millard and Armond Pigeon.

the end of World War II.

The Legion first received its charter on April 2, 1946. Only a few meetings were held prior to the establishment of the charter.

A dance will follow the banquet, and music will be provided by Don Morrell and his 10-piece orchestra. The cost is $12.50 per person or $25 per couple. Those members interested in attending need to contact Reg Farmer or Darlene Riddell before Feb. 29.

Farmer, who has been with the Iroquois Legion 20 years, says they have had a successful 50 years following the Legion mandate to support both veterans and charitable organizations.

"If it weren't for the Royal Canadian Legion, you wouldn't have the pensions you have today, or the things they do for people who are unable to look after themselves," he says, commenting on the country-wide organization.

Today, Branch 370 is one of 14 branches within its zone that reaches from Merrickville to Prescott, to Morrisburg to Greely.

Legion history

The first Iroquois Legion meeting was held in the old town's Iroquois High School shortly after

The Legion's first president, the late Duncan Ferguson, is credited with initiating the formation of the Legion.

From the high school, meetings moved to the council chambers and then to a room overtop of Bullis' Garage. Meetings were then held over Homer Evert's Butcher Shop.

However, with the coming of the Seaway, the Legion members needed to find a new home. For some time they met in one of the vacant stores in the shopping plaza.

Eventually, they purchased the only frame church in the old town - St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Church on College St. - for one dollar, and moved it to its new location on Dundas St.

An article in the Oct. 2, 1974 edition of **The Iroquois Post** describes what work they did when they first moved the building: "With the help of friends...we had it moved to its present location. Many days were spent chipping old cinder blocks for the foundation. The inside was remodelled by the members. One member took it upon himself to supply the paint for the outside. Our members were very few and we had a bank balance of $26. As poor as we were we always managed to make our donations to all funds (heart, cancer etc.) and sponsored Pee Wee ball clubs, hockey, etc. Each year a church was chosen and we were present to present two flags. Due to hard work and good management on the part of our elected officers we managed to increase our membership."

In 1970, the Legion members took a step into expansion. On Dec. 5, 1970, the addition to the little white chapel was opened, and they continued to hold bingos, dances and functions catered by the Ladies Auxiliary.

In 1974, Legion members held a celebration dinner to commemorate the burning of the mortgage, as well as to present a $6000 cheque to the Village of Iroquois medical building fund, as part of its $10,000 pledge.

In 1986 another extension was added, and in 1992, a final addition to the north side was completed, with the official opening taking place on New Year's Eve.

Today, with 222 members, the Legion continues to serve the community by providing facilities, catering and financial donations to those organizations in need.

Book chronicles history of the Iroquois High School

Iroquois High School celebrated its 50th anniversary or "semi-centennial" in 1895.

To commemorate the event, Iroquois resident Adam Harkness undertook the great responsibility of writing the history of the school from 1845 to 1895. The book is called "Semi-centennial of Iroquois High School 1845-1895."

Harkness called the undertaking a "labor of love." Involved with the school committee and interested in the school, he was "induced" by his colleagues and friends to do the writing as his contribution to the Jubilee Fund of the high school.

In the preface of the book, he said his data was "rather scanty." Mrs. William L. Redmond kindly gave him access to her father's papers, those of Mr. Philip Carman. Only covering the first 10 years, he found the rest of his information in the minutes and accounts of the school board, returns to government, and his own knowledge of local history.

Harkness recounts a little of the history of the area, and how a number of people began to see the need for the establishment of some type of school or education system. Before the creation of Iroquois High School, school houses were built either in the centre of some settlement or at a "cross-roads" where three or four of the small settlements could be accommodated.

Harkness goes on to describe the school houses, teachers and curriculum of these schools.

Over a number of years, local residents like Jacob Brouse and Philip Carman began to work out the details of establishing a school in Iroquois. The building was erected during the summer of 1845 and on June 10, 1846, the school was officially opened. The school's first teacher was Mr. H.N. Gates, B.A., an American divinity student who lived in the Township of Edwardsburgh.

As Harkness writes: "He may have possessed all the gifts and acquirements sought for in a teacher, but he was not British-born, and, consequently, could not at once procure the necessary authorization to teach a Grammar School in Canada. It is probably due to this cause that we have no record of the School during the first term (or quarter) except the payment of the salary in the yearly account."

Thus began the legacy of Iroquois High School and education in Iroquois.

Today, the education and the school system has expanded far beyond the hopes and dreams of those first Iroquois High School pioneers.

To read about the history of the Iroquois High School and local education system, the "Semi-centennial of Iroquois High School 1845-1895" can be found in the Iroquois Public Library.

Celebrate your heritage



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A peaceful village

King Street in 'old Iroquois,' Highway Two which cut through the village was a very popular spot. Featuring the business section of town, it was the hub of activity for all ages. Who recalls sitting along Front Street after getting the weekly groceries and gabbing? Catching up on the gossip was an important part of Saturday night. Remember Burns' Pool Hall, The Daffodil, The New York Cafe, Savers', Davidson's Drugs, Parmeter's Shoes, Seeley's, Thompsons, Bolton's, Gilmers' grocery, S and F, The Post, Perault's Barber Shop, and the garages; Fetterly's, Casselman's, and Davis'; there was the Butcher Shop, Fitzsimmons' Furniture and Everette's horse barn?? Our heritage is a nostalgic journey that explains a lot of things in the present. Community was vital and the peaceful beauty that was the Iroquois before the Seaway is something I wish we could all know.

Garbage

Continued from the front

After further discussion, council decided to leave the bylaw as it is, but to make sure village employees don't pick up more than four bags at each household.

"If there's more than four, leave it there," Roberts said.

Scouts

Continued from the front

Citizen badge at the Gold level and a certificate which comes from the Minister of Citizenship in Ottawa. (Ryan Henry and Leslie Crawford)

Ron Pyl presented the successful leaders with their Woodbadge I woggles. Cindy Evans (Cubs), Michele Ritchie (Scouts). Heather Hooke, Christa St. Pierre and Tammy Blakley (Beavers). Eric Goodmurphy received his Woodbadge II necker and beads, while Sandra Lee Johnston was recognized. She received hers at the monthly District meeting the Wednesday evening previous to this. Congrats to all!!! "Leader training is tough and time consuming, it is wonderful to see so many in Iroquois with at least one level of successful training under their belt, it will keep the programs fresh and up to date for your youth," said Ron.

Allowing everyone to get into the act, singing was not on key, but the effort produced some smiles! "Boom, Boom, Ain't it Great to be Crazy?"

Ryan Johnston has been working in the Cub pack as Scout-In-Training. Volunteering his time to assist youth like he once was is interesting and rewarding. Since he turned eighteen last month he is old enough and was invested into the Pack as an Assistant Leader. Congrats Ryan!!

Parents of Scouts were brought up to speed on CJ'97 and then it was home for some tired youngsters and their folks.

Thursday night will see cake enjoyed at the Scout hall and the Cubs preparing for winter camp on the weekend, along with some third year Beavers who will get their first taste of such a camp. The Scout flag which encompasses all sections is flying proudly at the Civic Centre this week, another first for the Village.

Close to sixty young people, boys and girls are involved in the three sections in Iroquois with youngsters from Iroquois, Cardinal and Matilda belonging. It would seem that Scouting is alive and well in this community, which can only benefit when the youngsters involved become adults in this town. B-P would be proud if he could see today, that what he began some 70 years ago in England is still going strong...what a vision!!!

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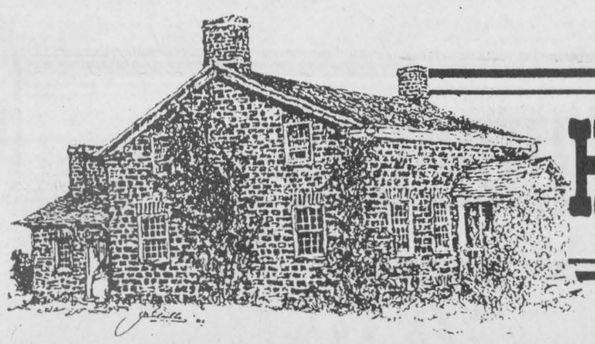

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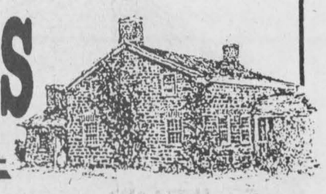



1948 graduates

The history of the Iroquois High School extends as far back as 1845. Over 100 years later, students continued to graduate from this establishment. Pictured above are Robert Martin, Carlton McInnis, Wilma Clark, Elizabeth Shaver, Marikay Tanney, Alice Hanes, Marian Fitzsimmons, Margaret Ruth Hanson and Norville Timleck. *Courtesy photo*

1923 valedictory address reveals the history of IHS

Editor's note: The Chieftain recently received a copy of this 1923 valedictory address written by the late Mary Catherine Baere, formerly of R.R.2 Iroquois, daughter of the late Thomas J. Baer. She was valedictorian of the 1923 graduating class of Iroquois High School. Her son P.A. Charlebois, B.Sc, B.A., M.D., F.R.C.P. (Can) found a copy of this address and sent it to the paper. As a way of comparing 1923 to today, we are running this valedictory address and the 1995 valedictory address written by Seaway District High School graduate Gary Magee.

Build thou more stately mansions, O my soul
As the swift seasons roll.
Leave thy low vaulted past,
Let each new temple, nobler than the last
Shut thee from heaven
With a dome more vast
Till thou at length are free
And leave thine outgrown shell
By life's unresting sea.

These beautiful lines of the poet Holmes are expressive of the ideal which we, the 1923 graduates of the Iroquois High School carried with us, when, last June, we stepped forth from the halls of our alma mater into new paths, new associations, new surroundings. To live more nobly each day this was the inspiration which we received from our teachers, whose lives and faithful devotion to duty was in itself a lesson worthy of life-long remembrance.

Education aside from the subjects taught exercises an influence upon the character, a student who is trained to mental and physical labor, absorbs Cardinal virtues in addition to the elements of knowledge. Character is the entity, the individuality of the person. Formation of character as well as development of the intellect has been the aim of the Iroquois High School since its foundation, and in both, it has been successful, the proof of this is evident to all because of the large number of its graduates who have, by, what they have attained in every walk of life, proven...(words missing).

In a distant land a river, ancient and far-famed, sweeps majestically in its course. So sweeps the stream of life through the years. Youth, it comes and goes before we are even aware that it is gone. And with youth, comes school days, with their hours of diligent study and their hours of joyful recreation.

The Iroquois High School has long held a place of importance in the educational life of the young people of this community. Its value is highly estimated and appreciated by those who have been unable to share in its work, but oh, how much more by those many hundred who have shared in the intellectual attainments and moral training there offered and who fondly love their alma mater, the Iroquois High School. Still another year has swiftly fled and we the members of the graduating class of 1923 with a feeling of great regret say adieu to the school in which so many happy years were spent.

Of those who completed their high school course in 1923 Miss Elizabeth McFarlan is attending Toronto Normal School, Mr. Arthur Sipes is at Toronto University, Miss Dorothy McGinn is remaining at home.

Those attending Normal School in Ottawa are: Miss Ruby Boyd, Miss Vera Cooper, Miss Laura Crober, Miss Kathleen Merkely, Miss Kathleen Morgatroyd, Miss Lena Seeley, Miss Dorothy Smith, Miss Charlotte Vickery, Miss Velma Ellis, Miss Wilda Thompson, Miss Wynona Wright, Mr. Charles Marcellus, Mr. Robert Keck and Mr. Bruce Tuttle.

Our days spent in the Iroquois High School will be sweet and fragrant roses woven in the garland of memory and many times we shall recall in dreams those pleasant and profitable hours of our lives.

The sincere efforts of the members of the staff of the Iroquois High School, on behalf of the students, are commended. They have laid for us a foundation broad, solid and deep, they have guided our footsteps up life's rugged steep and carried out for us a future truly sublime. The students both present and past can heartily attest to the fact that they are true friends as well as teachers of highest merit. They have done their part for us and if in their teaching career they have experienced the emotion expressed by the Rev. Browning in his beautiful lines: "I do not know where falls the seed that I have tried to sow with greatest care; but I shall know the meaning of each waiting hour below, sometime, somewhere!"

Let us tonight assure them of a lasting gratitude, a gratitude which will be shown in our lives by faithful effort to live up to the noble and lofty ideals which they have placed before us.

W.A. Campbell, B.A., a man of highly estimable character and excellent education has occupied the position of principal of the Iroquois High School for many years and during those years has met with immeasurable success.

Miss Margaret Carman, M.A., Miss Jean Wylie, B.A. and Miss Una Harris, B.A. have shown a singular ability and interest which is highly appreciated by all the students.

We, the graduates of 1923, are possessors of a wondrous heritage, the heritage of youth. Let us in our young lives and as the years go by, ever cherish fresh and pure the memories of those happiest of happy days spent in the Iroquois High School.

Valedictory address - 1995 style

by Gary Magee
1995 valedictory address

Five years. It sounds like a long time when you say it. It is a long time, and that is why it is so amazing how well I can remember that day, a little more than five years ago, when I came down the bus dock walkway and entered Seaway as a student for the first time. Dazed and confused, we were gathered and herded like farm animals into the gym where we were divided into groups. This treatment of our grade nine class as less than human beings was brief though, only lasting about one year. Grade nine finally ended, and the next four years flew by as we grew and matured together. The five years that we spent here produced some of the happiest moments, the saddest moments, the most boring moments, the funniest moments, and the most sombre moments of our lives to date. The memories that were made over the last five years are the reason that we are here tonight to formally end our careers as students of Seaway District High School.

For the last month I have been living in a beautiful city, attending a beautiful university with many, many beautiful girls. But all of this has not diminished the value of the experience that five years at Seaway provided for me. In fact it is just the opposite. I often find myself bragging to my new friends about the close-knit atmosphere of this school of about 500 students. Schools with 2000 or more students have many things which we cannot have here. They have more school sports teams, more facilities, and more courses available, but they miss out on many things that only a school as small as ours can have. Our Spring Fling softball tournament is one example of something which is uniquely ours. A school any bigger than ours, or one with any less spirit would never be able to attain the level of participation which we have for this annual event.

A school the size of Seaway is a very comfortable place to be. The groups of friends which were formed early in high school usually remained very close and loyal to each other, and the people with whom you've bonded with at Seaway will probably be your friends for the rest of your life.

Being a small school set in a small community, Seaway is a very non-violent place to be. In the five years I have spent here, I can probably count the number of fights we have had on my fingers.

Knowing nearly everyone in our school made walking through the doors every morning seem like coming home.

Seaway's teachers contribute to the atmosphere which makes this school a great place to be. Close student-teacher relationship are essential at Seaway. Having teachers as many as five or six times creates a bonding between teachers and students, as well as instructors who enlighten us to the ways of the world and disciplinarians who keep us in line; teachers like Mr. Corden, Mr. McDonald, Mrs. Waddell and many others, head the list of teachers who are friends to their students in-and-out of the classroom. We were also lucky to have had the opportunity to be taught by teachers like Mr. Perry Stacey and Mr. Sid Morrell, each a master of his respective craft. We are honored to be graduating from Seaway in 1995 with these two renowned teachers.

There is another group of people who should be acknowledged for their contributions to the wealth of knowledge which we teenagers possess. Our parents have been supporting us for the last 19 years; encouraging us, feeding us, and giving us a place to sleep.

Although it seems impossible, all of the arguing, fighting and bickering that we have done with our parents over the years was to teach us some of the responsibility and restraint which we need when we become independent. Now that we have had our first taste of freedom and independence, we can see where they were right. We do need to practise responsibility and restraint if we hope to succeed.

We have many people to thank and many things to be thankful for on this Thanksgiving weekend, and they all played important roles in our experience here over the past five years. The group of people who played the biggest part in the good time we had here, though, was us. I am extremely proud to be a part of the class of 1995 and I believe that it is one of the best all-around classes that this school has seen. In the 21st century field of computer programming, something very dear to Mr. Murray, teams led by our class have been consistently leaving the competition which SD&G has to offer in their tracks. Musically, our class has been the core of the band and choir with several very talented people who performed in competitions. They performed for us, and contributed to the success of drama plays from "The Hobbit" to "A Christmas Carol." Athletically, our class was represented in Spartan athletics from curling to track and field, and our boys' basketball team, which is on the floor right now, provided us with some exciting action which will not soon be forgotten. Academically, we have Stephen Robertson.

As we sit here tonight, looking around at our friends and classmates, it will bring back memories of things that happened in this building over the last five years. We are bound to smile and laugh at those happy and funny things which happened, and we may frown and perhaps even cry when we remember the sad times we went through. These memories were made possible by the intimate atmosphere of our school, the teachers here, our parents, and our friends, and for all of these things we should be thankful.

We have all gone our separate ways, be it college, university or tackling the job market, but we have returned to be together one last time tonight. We have completed this chapter of our lives, and we are here to officially end our days as Seaway students as we look ahead to our futures. Some of us will remain friends for the rest of our lives, and some of us will never see each other again after tonight. Regardless of what our futures hold for us, we will always be bound together by what we have shared over the last five years.

Our heritage is a lesson in living we all need to learn

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

You knew your mom was one in a million; if , after courting your best girl on a below zero January evening..once the horse was bedded, and you quickly undressed and crawled into bed to find it warm as toast. (Mom had heated bricks in the cookstove oven and after wrapping them in wool, deposited them at the foot of your bed before she retired)

Can you tell me how to keep eggs from spoiling when they have to be kept for long periods without the benefit of a refrigerator?

Do you know how to brine or salt meat to allow it to be kept for future use?

Do your very bones creak and do you shiver at the memories of rushing to or from the "outhouse" on a chilly winter day?

Has your team ever been scared when overtaken by a four-wheeled vehicle operating under its own power?

Those who answered in the affirmative to any or all the former questions are among an elite group in our society, most will be "senior citizens" and among our greatest natural resource. Recalling the "good old days" makes those of us younger in years feel a comradery with our heritage.

In days of yore, stories were easily passed from one generation to another; but the fast paced world we find ourselves in does not allow much time to sit back and listen. We all have places to go and things to do. As well, three or more generations were usually housed under one roof and so grandparents interacted with their grandchildren on a daily basis and even when accomplishing a task, they could relate tales and stories that told youngsters what their legacy was.

The world our children are growing up in is much different from that which we, as parents knew. The rapid strides made by modern technology bring the world to us and we need only grab on. In order to profit from what we have, we must understand its effect on our values, traditions and way of life. Thus our heritage comes into the forefront and we can realize the building blocks which created what we are and what we have. Through innovation and improvisation, our forefathers left us legacies and traditions that allowed us to create what we will pass along to our children. If they are to be able to grow and mature , they need a stable foundation on which to do so and their heritage will give them more than enough to begin construction with.

As our heritage comes alive through history books and by word of mouth, life as it was comes to reality in the 90s. The blacksmiths, the cheese factories, the grist mills, railway activities, bees whether to raise barns or fashion quilts brought people together to combine industry and recreation. Things like the corn roast, and harvesting crops fostered a community spirit that sadly seems to be lacking in these days of shopping malls and six lane highways. It is a tough call to say whether losing the unique character and vitality of the old main street, the gathering holes and the slower pace that once prevailed is for the better or not.

Searching for new guides to better define our social, cultural and political heritage, we become more aware of what we came from and where we are in fact headed.

The importance of the church in days gone past causes some to pause and reflect.

If we are to handle the changes of the next millennium, we need to be on solid footing today. We must know how we got this far and learn from the mistakes of others. Our heritage gives us knowledge and experience from which to learn.

In this area, we are most fortunate to have our heritage come alive in the form of our own Carman House and to the east, Upper Canada Village. Fort Wel-

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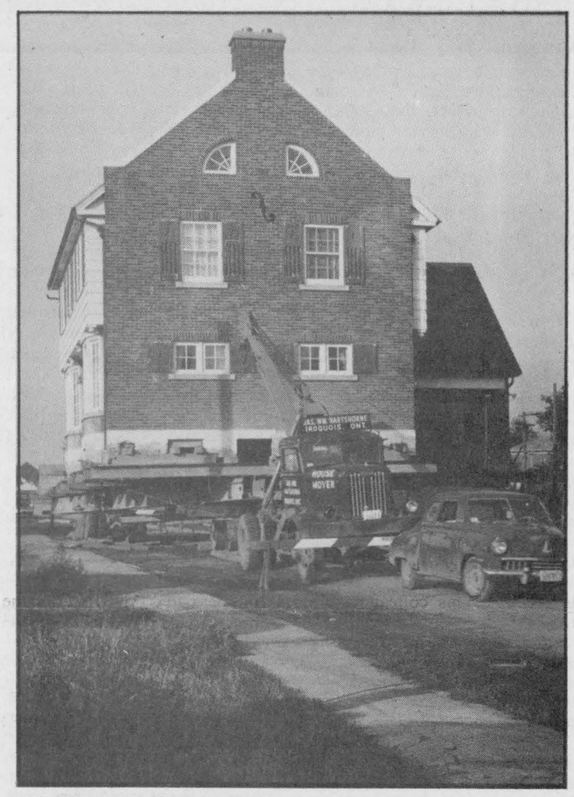

Quite a load

This beautiful house which now views Haldane Park on Victoria Street, was the home of Charlie and Viola Fisher. A three-story home with brick ends, it was quite a load to move. But in the late1950s when Iroquois was re-located, the technology was available and it was placed on a new foundation. *Courtesy photo*

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1996 - F. George Jackson sold Iroquois Enterprises to three employees: Robert Jackson, Andrew Davies, and Kurt Greaves.

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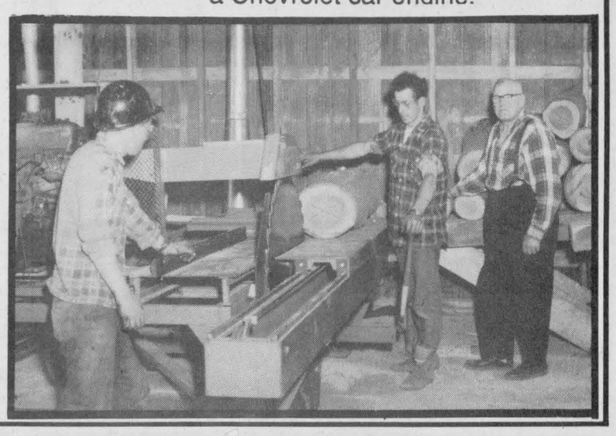

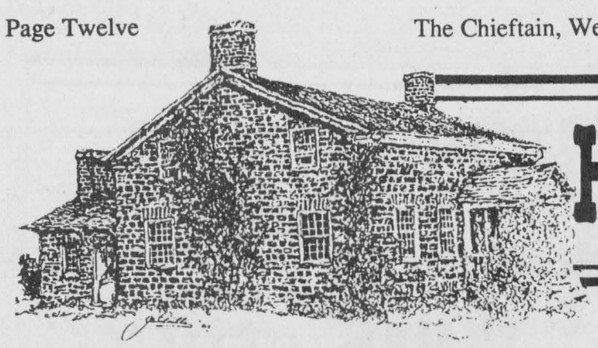

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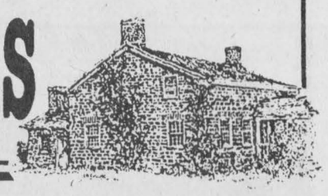

A progressive settlement began in Matilda Township

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A fertile and progressive township, named in 1787 in honour of the Princess Royal, Charlotte Augusta Matilda, eldest daughter of King George III, Matilda Township was settled by hearty and innovative individuals.

Amazingly enough, when the three United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry were settled, the first two patents issued for land were for lands in Matilda. The agricultural fertility of the soil found in Matilda created a lure for those people coming here from Europe.

In history terms, Matilda elected the first council in 1850. This body of gentlemen gained early attention for their temperance enactments. As early as 1851, they limited the number of public houses to six in the Township. By the year 1867 there were no more than 20 inns within the bounds of the Township. Since most of these inns in the time proved to be rendezvous for rowdies, they were not a desirable part of the communities in which they existed. Most inns were located along the plank road which cut the township in a north, south manner, thus becoming the main transportation route through the municipality. Being in touch with the populace allowed these businesses to snag much of the trade as strangers moved through to various destinations.

Names like Fisher's Hotel along the St. Lawrence, and Stuart's Hotel which also had a river view grabbed the bulk of the trade along the "front" while, the "Balsam" located at the rear of Concession 2 was the main stop enroute to the bustling centres further north. Stopping at Dixon's Corners, there were the Dixon's and Higgins Hotels to quench your thirst. Onward along the plank road which became well known throughout the area, Brinston's Corners offered fare at Brinston's and Beatties. Just before bidding farewell to Matilda Farrel's Inn located at the rear of the Township welcomed weary travellers and locals alike.

With all of these establishments earning clientele, it is not too difficult to understand why the Council in these times decided to limit the number by levying registration/business fees on them. Vigorously opposed, this move was a most praiseworthy effort by the council, and resulted in the number of hotels decreasing. In fact for some years, no hotels existed in Matilda.

Reeve at the time these trying decisions were being made was Robert Toye, while ably assisted by those with names like, Bouck, Gilson and Locke; they would be followed by councillors with names which are heritage Matilda; Brouse, Casselman, Wallace, Foster, Johnston, Ross, McIntosh, Ault, Carman, Smyth, Merkley, Banford, Harkness and Collison. Even today, there are families who reside in the Township of Matilda and carry these names ever into the next century.

The number of cheese factories boggles the mind as you note there was a factory at Hulbert, Hainsville, Dundela, Dixon's Corners, Pleasant Valley, Brinston's Corners, Glen Stewart, Haddo, Maple Grove, Robertsons, Eagers (east of Iroquois), Toyes Hill, Mountain View, Minto on the 2nd Concession, Matilda West, Irena, South Matilda and in Iroquois (the St. Lawrence). The Township and the Village of Iroquois have had a very neighbourly working arrangement over the years which continues today. Their proximity, with the Township almost circumventing the location of Iroquois this is only common sense.

BRINSTON'S CORNERS:

Continuing today as a busy centre for industry and business, Brinston's Corners owes its birth to the construction of the Matilda plank road. When a sawmill was built to provide the necessary planks for the road, two gents, Mr. Brouse and Mr. McDonell were on the way to fame and wealth. It did not take long for a few shops and residences to spring up, and the "Corners" was well on its way to becoming the commercial centre for the north end of Matilda. George Barton was the first, but definitely not the last hotel owner in Brinston's Corners. Thomas Brinston succeeded him and it was this gent that the post office, which opened in 1873 was named in honour of. A carriage shop operated from this community, the Knights of St. Crispin were well represented here too. A blacksmith was the main man in the days of the horse and this one passed from the Locke name to the Gilson name over the years. Doctor Collison was in residence for the security of the population, and he did make house calls. The community featured a barber, a gristmill, a carriage maker, two public halls, a cheese factory, a Methodist Church,(Old Brown Church 1872) a telegraph office and an undertaker.

Being on the Iroquois-South Mountain stage line, Brinston's had a daily mail service, unique in early times. The original plank road was exactly that, planks laid side by side. The cracks were filled with mud. When the planks wore out, the road was gravelled. (eight to ten years was the life of the planks)

Communication was as important then as today and in 1858, William Johnston began publishing the Iroquois Chief. Around the same time, Morrisburg to the east offered a newspaper as well, as the Banner and subsequently the Courier gave readers of the day an opportunity to snatch the news.

DIXON'S CORNERS:

Perhaps the most interesting spot in the Township was Dixon's Corners, just south of Brinston's Corners along the plank road. It is very difficult to fathom when stopping today at the four-way red lights what used to be. It is reported to be one of the favourite meeting places for the gay spirits of the countryside, and there was no shortage of spirits to make everyone gay in Dixon's Corners.

The first home was constructed by William Stevens. A hotel soon followed as George Strader saw the potential. Another lucrative business venture, yet a second hotel was built and operated by Neil Shaver. J. Dixon did not waste time as his store soon gave way to a larger brick structure which served as a hotel and store. The village Smitty, Noble Graham and his successor, Abram Paylon were well known in the area. William Wood, merchant, potash and pearl ash manufacturer became the first postmaster in Dixon's Corners. (1852) In these days, Court was also held in this community. (A real need perhaps?)

Over the years, three churches have served the community, (Christ Church, Presbyterian Church and St. Annes' Roman Catholic Church), a public school, a cheese factory, implement dealers, various store keepers and the office of the municipal clerk. Daily mail service was afforded to residents since the main roadway cut through the centre of Dixon's Corners.

DUNDELA:

Another business area exists today, as Dundela was a centre of mercantile offerings. The Barclay name appears in history books under merchant of the 1850s, as does Armstrong, and Wharton who kept a hotel and a store. The familiar name of McIntosh was lettered above various stores in the tiny hamlet as well as the years passed.

Dundela also boasted a log school house, a blacksmith, a potash manufacturer and in 1865 a post office was opened. The name Dundela was selected to honour Miss Delia Dillabough, daughter of James Dillabough, a resident in the vicinity. Private and farm residences made up the bulk of Dundela, while a Methodist Church (now United), a cheese factory, a telephone station came later. Mail service was tri-weekly via Dixon's Corners, but it was generally felt that Dundela was important enough to deserve daily service.

GLEN STEWART:

A small hamlet in the westerly portion of the township, Glen Stewart contained a general store (G. Timleck), a cheese factory, and the Adams Blacksmith operation.

William Stewart was the first postmaster in the post office which opened in 1874.

HADDO:

The post office opening was a major item in the late 1800s, as it signalled growth and improvement. As the number of people in a community grew, the need for mail delivery did as well. The year 1894 saw a post office open in Haddo with G.E.McKnight as postmaster.

A small store was operated by Martin Armstrong. The appearance of the neatly constructed residences made Haddo a show place in the township.

A year after the postoffice was opened, then St. Paul's church was constructed as part of the Iroquois Parish.

HAINSVILLE:

First receiving postal service in 1887, with W. Dillon a resident merchant as post master.

A grist mill and a saw mill were established here early on in the history of the area. This property was bought by Richard Hanes who constructed a brick yard. He also erected a steam sawmill, a carriage and a blacksmith shop. His business was so prominent in the area, that the community was named in his honour, Hainsville. The numerous majestic brick homes in Matilda are due in part to Mr. Hanes and his efficient brick business.

Robert Hare conducted business in his store. A school, a cheese factory and a Methodist Church (1885) made up the community.

HULBERT:

In 1888, the post office opened in Hulbert as Lockville. Post master was Isaac Dillabough. As well, as store and a tavern kept by Albert Farrell, a hotel operated by Richard Locke. A blacksmith shop, a grocery and an ashery.

A public school, a Methodist Church and a cheese factory made this another busy centre in Matilda. Located on the plank road as it drew closer to South Mountain, it had great growth potential.

IRENA:

Charles Munro was postmaster at Irena in the year 1877.

George Barton took over the position and was a merchant in the community as well. Another merchant was Ormond Locke, while a store and the blacksmith shop were conducted by James Cooper.

A fine public school and a cheese factory rounded out the business enterprises in Irena.

NEW ROSS:

New Ross opened a post office in 1867, with Thomas Currie at the helm.

PLEASANT VALLEY:

John Kennedy , an early storekeeper was also the first postmaster as the postal service set up an office in 1877. His job was taken over by W.J.Gilmer.

A church, a public school and a cheese factory contributed to the growth of this small community.

From a very early date it is recorded as being named as it is today with no apparent explanation. The Irishmen who came here to settle perhaps had the ideal in their mind and found it here in Matilda.

ROWENA:

Located east of Irena, this community boasted a public school, a Methodist Church, a blacksmith (James Cooper, I. Markell and J. Markell)

Thomas Carter and William Mullen were postmasters in that position which became available when the post office opened in 1880. The locals suggested that their office be named East Matilda, but the Post Office Department used Rowena instead...

TOYE'S HILL:

Named in memory of the Toye family, who lived there. The postmaster who began when the office opened in 1882 was J. Toye.

R.J.Toye operated a store, while a public school and a cheese factory were in existance as well.

Matilda Township was a bustling place, every corner of it was doing well in the late 1800s and early 1900s. The fertile soil cultivated agricultural operations and the diversity of crops and cattle, sheep and hogs gave the township a reputation that stands strong today.



Brinston's Corners, when life moved at a more reasonable pace.

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Living heritage

lington in Prescott offers a look at a tougher time and lets us as visitors appreciate what was given up for us. Certainly heritage is alive and well in our communities and by travelling to Ottawa to Kingston, Montreal or Quebec City we can see and touch, for ourselves that part of the past that dictates who we are.

Take time to talk to those who remember...they pass from this life on a daily basis and we lose their wisdom forever. We need to protect what they know, listen and ask questions. Seniors know what things were like before the modern inventions turned the world into this rapid transit type place we call home. Allow yourself a break, take the time, do your family tree, visit an elderly relative and talk to them, not so much about the goings on yesterday as what went on as they grew up. It is indeed true, we are a product of heredity and of our environment and to grasp the concepts that moulded today, we have to learn from the past. History books are filled with information, and the courses in this subject are few and far between in the world of the 2000s. It is therefore up to us to ensure that our children know their heritage and treasure it.

Golf club

Baldi's Deli working at the golf course, Horner said the club is looking forward to the 1996 season.

Reeve Peter Swank said he wanted to encourage the golf club to "keep up the good work and put Iroquois on the map."

"This is a critical year for the golf course," Reeve Peter Swank commented. "But if they made money last year, during construction, they'll do well this year."

About $10,000 will be spent to improve the kitchen facilities as well this year, as part of the expansion project.

Taxes

bylaw revision will have to be passed.

In the meantime, council members have asked Marlin to look into what kind of discounts the village could give residents for paying their total tax bill by the end of March.

"I'm checking into the discounts right now," Marlin said Friday.

Taxpayers can expect a firm decision from council at its next meeting.

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