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Bingo!!

The winner of the 4th of 10 weekly draws being held during the promotion at Food Town Stores across Ontario was from Iroquois. Irving Morris is pictured accepting a congratulations from Store owner, Jim Lewis. His $250. Gift Certificate will come in handy for sure. Keep playing the Bingo when you purchase your groceries. Product logos make you eligible for the draws and the grand prize sweepstakes. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

New store changes welcomed for shoppers in Iroquois Plaza

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"About two weeks ago, Jim (Lewis of S&F FoodTown) got the ball rolling by approaching me (Doug "Minnow" Byers of Doug Byers Furniture and Appliances Ltd.) with a proposal. I had no intentions of relocating in the plaza or anywhere else. After listening to him and what he planned to do, I could see the reasoning and felt perhaps it was best for everyone, even the community to see his expansion project happen," explains Doug.

Once it was realized as a viable plan for expansion, the businessmen decided to work through local realtor, Jacques Asselin and solidify some details.

Speaking to Jim, it was learned that he actually began formulating a plan to expand the original store space some five years ago. "The 3,600 square footage will become 8,000 when the new expansion is complete."

"The plan calls for an expanded space, but as well, an expanded selection in all departments of the store for customers," notes Jim. He continues telling us that the Food Town label will remain throughout the store; "They treat me well, and my customers have been well served by Food Town as well, so why change?" He did hasten to add that "There will be no hot deli nor a special seafood section as part of the new, larger store."

Not only did the deal between the two men provide for the expansion to the west of S&F encompassing all of the present Byers Furniture location, but the Plaza Laundromat will also become the shipping and receiving area, will house the walk-in freezer and the mechanical equipment for the entire store will be housed there. "The front of the laundromat will be blocked off for security reasons, and it will be more pleasing from an aesthetic point of view too."

When the question of staffing arose, as it was bound to, Jim suggested that "it all depends upon sales and if things pick up. If the customers like the store's facelift and revamping and the numbers in the store dictate an increase, then staffing will need to be increased as well...the possibilities are there...but I am making no commitments right now." He did continue commenting that the expansion did solidify the positions of those already employed.

The intent of a larger floor space is that customers can have the freedom and space to stop along the aisles and visit with fellow shoppers not seen often enough without feeling pressured due to space restraints etc. to hurry along. Perhaps a step in the right direction to return to a time when shopping was a more enjoyable past-time rather than a chore many dread.

The Laundromat will close the end of March according to Doug. He and his partner in this venture are presently making arrangements to relocate the laundromat in the Village.

Doug will also be moving his furniture and appliance business to a new locale in the plaza. "The former Red and White Store will house my operation. The same retail sales will be provided as we do at the present time, but more showroom space will be provided."

Looking at early summer to complete the move and re-establish the businesses in their new situations, both men seem confident that the time frame is workable. "Under three months will see us ready for business, the end of May is what we are shooting for, now nothing is carved in stone, but the paper work is to be finalized by the middle of April and everything as far as contractors will be in place then too, so without unforeseen obstacle, it is full steam ahead after that." Jim adds, "We can work well together to achieve the common goal here. This should benefit the entire community, not only Doug and me."

South Dundas Council hears Golf course expansion plans

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Dennis Casselman addressed South Dundas Council with respect to the proposed expansion of Cedar Glen Golf Course. His intention was to fill members in on what the owners hope to accomplish and how they feel it can best be achieved. He wanted to ask Council for their assistance as well as he begins to wade through the red tape. None of the items he brought to the table will cost the Township any money. Mayor Whitteker suggested, "Golf provides recreation a no cost to the municipality. A lot of young people are golfing now and so the planned expansion is a good asset to all of us. I see it as a good addition to the tourist trade in South Dundas." Thus it was unanimous that Council would not object to necessary severances that Dennis may be seeking in order to effect the plans. Council will have to deal with a road closure and a road widening to allow for the expansion. Saddlemire Road will need widening on one side and the Boundary Road needs to be officially closed by the municipality. This closure is at the expense of the applicant. The Road Superintendent, Garlough will be in on discussions on what is in the best interests of all concerned before action on the widening take place. According to the Mayor, Doctor Locke owned the farm originally and constructed the road to provide himself access to the north end without going all the way to Bouck's Hill.

Dennis was made aware of some details that he will be responsible for, and some financial burdens he is taking on, and was told the municipal planner is dealing with the issue and will keep Dennis up to date. The time

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Students from Hamilton to help with Spring clean-up

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Some Hamilton area students are helping Iroquois residents with spring cleaning this March break.

Several students from Hamilton District Christian High School are here in South Dundas, gathering fallen tree limbs and helping out in general with storm clean up.

They are part of an effort coordinated by the Christian Reform World Relief Committee (CRWRC) to help out Eastern Ontario.

"We didn't get any of the storm in Hamilton and we wanted to help out," says Robyn Vandermeer, 15, one of the CRWRC volunteers. Vandermeer knows something of disaster relief itself and how much it is appreciated by the people who receive it. She also knows how hard it can be. Her family lived "across the road from" the Haggersville tire fire. Their home was contaminated by the smoke and they had to be evacuated.

Her family had to live for some time with another family of four kids, a dog, and a pregnant single mother in a trailer. Then there was another year in a government owned home before they were able to move.

"It was hard," says Vandermeer. She and her friends volunteered to help with this disaster and didn't find out until last Friday they would be coming. They all piled into a 15-person van and endured the six-hour drive.

"It's nice to help people. Also we need 40 hours of community service by the time we graduate and this helps go towards that," says Sarah Groenewegen, 17.

In addition to Sarah and Robyn the group is comprised of Lindsay Zwart, 15, Julie Feddes, 14, Lisa Klingspor, 15, Brent Eggink, 17, and his mother Jenny, who drove the van.

Here until Friday, the girls should more than fulfill their school's requirement for community service.

"It was a lot snowier in Hamilton when we left," says one of the girls, "The wind was terrible. The weather here is really nice."

Aerie Guerkink, who is organizing the group's efforts locally says that people phoned in for help and also got in touch with him through word of mouth.

David Sloan says township fine without disaster plans

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Bill Shearing brought his "be prepared" message to North Dundas Council Monday night. But the emergency preparedness consultant was rebuffed by one councillor with the message: We don't need to be prepared.

"We just came through the Ice Storm and I think we did pretty well. The secretaries worked in the office and we had volunteers. Everything seemed to just come naturally," said North Dundas Councillor David Sloan.

Fortunately for Shearing, not everyone around the council table shared Sloan's opinion, Monday night.

With Shearing charging $5,356 for help in preparing an application for a federal grant for emergency preparedness and $4,532 for an emergency exercise, Keith Fawcett thought it was all a pretty good deal.

"That works out to 50 cents per taxpayer. I think that's pretty good insurance," said Fawcett.

"This (the ice storm) is the first disaster we've had. What? Are we going to have another disaster two years from now?" asked Sloan.

But Shearing didn't seem to think it was so far fetched.

"We would do a passive analysis based on natural disasters and man made disasters. The natural disasters-- there are tornadoes... if we look at a map of this area we've got a lot of earthquake faults. It's interesting the ice storm-- when we did the hazardous elements it was down about number nine.

"You have a railway that goes through, you have gas pipelines that go through. I believe Mountain Station had to be evacuated at least once. Gas pipelines are deteriorating... From my driving on Highway 31, I feel there has been a tremendous increase in transport truck usage," said Shearing. He pointed out that one of the pretend exercises performed in Morrisburg-- an ammonia leak at the arena came true two weeks later when someone crashed their car into the arena. Fortunately the ammonia had been drained before the crash.

"You don't have to have a plan," said Shearing but he added, that, "It is the responsibility of individuals to be prepared. To make sure in each our homes we have smoke detectors or maybe a carbon monoxide detector, a fire extinguisher, matches, a bit of food, batteries, and flash lights that we had so much trouble finding during the storm.

"There's a responsibility at the municipal level if a emergency happens to protect citizens."

Councillor Estella Rose agreed with Fawcett that retaining Shearing's services would be a good idea. She suggested that another disaster might be different and one that North Dundas might not cope with so well.

Shearing's plan would call for North Dundas to form an emergency preparedness committee comprised of members of council, the community, municipal staff and police, fire, hydro health and other essential services. From there the committee would apply for grants for emergency equipment and develop operational procedures and test emergency plans with mock disaster exercises.

Council resolved to look at disaster planning during its budget review.

Elite musicians will perform at NDDHS

The Stormont Dundas and Glengarry Youth Band is coming to a high school near you. This elite band of musicians will be performing at North Dundas District High School Thursday, March 26-28. Picked from among the best high school musicians in SD&G, the Youth Band will be performing with such talented ensembles as the McGill Winds and Brass Ensemble, the Nepean All-City Jazz Band (March 27 and the Queens University Wind Ensemble (March 28).

Seaway District High School has four students participating in the band. These concerts are open to the public and well worth the $5 admission. Guest conducting the youth band will be McGill Professor Tom Talamantes.

Talamantes plays in a number of bands such as the Del Escado Sinfonia Orchestra of Mexico, in the Symphonic Orchestra of Regina, De Las Americas Filarmonica, The Chamber Orchestra at McGill and the Montreal Symphonic Orchestra.

He still has time to be a soloist, adjudicator and clinician in Canada and South America.

Concerts begin at 8 p.m. each night.

A final concert will be held in Aultsville Hall at St.Lawrence College, March 29 at 8 p.m. TIckets for that show are $7.



Good samaritans

Robyn Vandermeer 15, Lindsay Zwart 15, Sarah Groenwegen 17, Julie Feddes 14 and Lisa Klingspor 15 from Hamilton District Christian High School are here in Iroquois to help the elderly sick and disabled with cleaning up after the ice storm. They are volunteers with the Christian Reform Disaster Relief Committee. If you need their help call John Dejong at 448-2450. They will be here until Friday. *Chieflain photo by S.McKibbon*

Thanks to group's generosity local gal will attend Choir Camp in July

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Emily Millard is fourteen and has the voice of an angel. She likes to sing and plays the piano and has recently taught herself to play the guitar.

Last summer she had a blast at the Children's Choir Camp held at Albion Hills Conservation Centre at Bolton, Ontario. The programme is one of the Ontario Choral Federation and is for young people between 9 and 15 years of age as long as their voices have not yet changed. The Ontario Choral Federation serves and supports people who gather to sing. Dedicated to the promotion of choral activities regardless of genre, language of performance or size of vocal ensemble, they provide services to choirs, conductors, choristers, composers, administrators and educators...to all who have a passion for choral music. They operate with the assistance of the Ministry of Citizenship, Culture and Recreation in the Province of Ontario, the Ontario Arts Council, the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto-Cultural Division and the those who support through membership and donations.

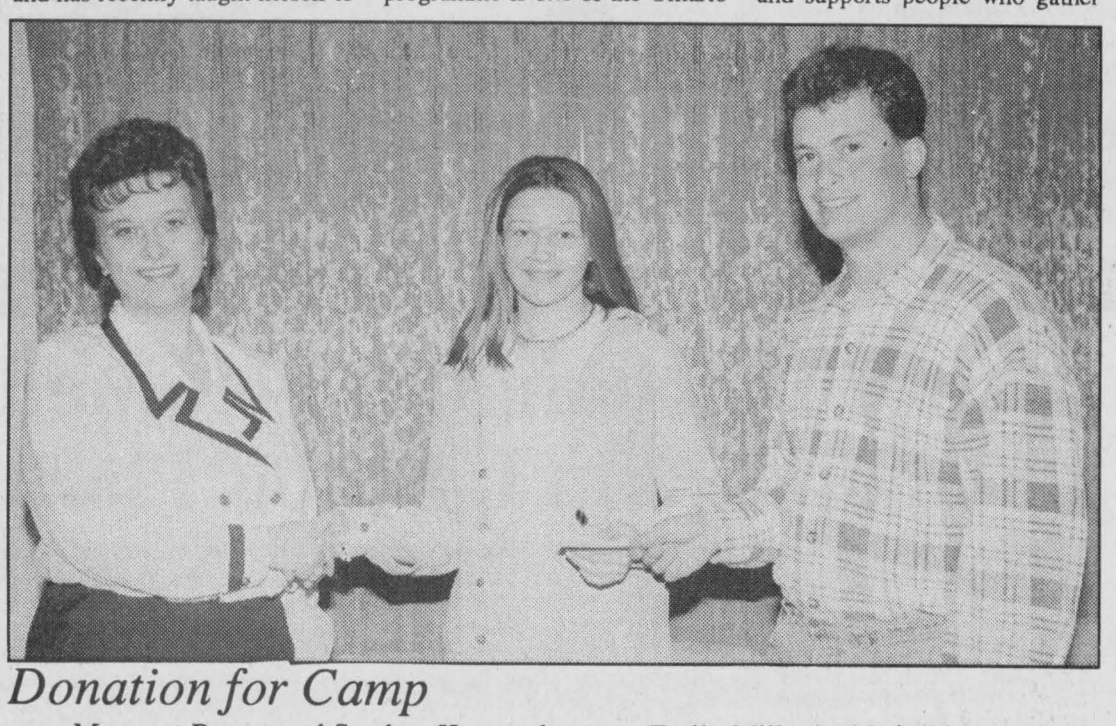
Launched in 1993, the Children's Choir Camp Programme, by the Ontario Choral Federation, has become one of the most popular available. A residential six-day camp offers young people the opportunity to learn about music in a fun, camp atmosphere. Campers participate in rehearsals alternating with various environmental activities. There is no audition, but a short musical test given at the beginning of the camp assess the singers' abilities. After rehearsals, there are social events such as staff talent show, a campfire and a skit night. The camp is staffed by outstanding choral educators who specialize in children's music, along with the Field Centre's educators, there are also chaperons and a nurse. A camp concert concludes the week's activities.

A wonderful week of meeting new friends who share a love of singing, this is Emily's second year to receive financial assistance from the Seaway Valley Singers. Although they tried to help another young person attend this year, conflicts made it impossible and since Emily could fit it into her summer plans she is going again from July 27 to August 1. The donation from the SVS pays half the registration costs ($325.). She is looking forward to the week and mentions that there are nature hikes, a campfire that is "so awesome", a skit night, group-dynamic games and pioneer and survival skills to learn while there and then the final concert presentation which is always a marvellous time. She thanks the Seaway Valley Singers for their generosity and although this will be her final year as she turns fifteen this year,she recommends it to anyone who enjoys music.

Emily is the daughter of Doug and Joyce Millard from Iroquois and belongs to a vocal group and the Seaway District High School Choir. She took piano and voice lessons from Margaret Brown. Music is a big part of her life right now, she will gain experience from this summer camp.

The Seaway Valley Singers, who decided that they would like to sponsor a student of music each summer by awarding them $175 towards Choir camp, was formed after Morrisburg resident, Jim Fraser came through with the concept at a Legion Christmas Concert. Michael Goodwin is the founder/director and the group performs a variety of music, "Something for everyone and every taste," says Stephen Kenward who was on hand to present Emily with her cheque. "We have done Handels Messiah, Spirituals, Traditional Sacred music, Art Music (Classical etc, 1700-1850), Traditional Folk, Broadway and Pop.

Stephen goes on to say, "We are always seeking new members. No audition is necessary, and you need not be able to read music. Male voices are needed mostly right now, but females are welcome too." He introduced the groups' accompanist, Margaret Brown and mentioned that he will be the guest conductor/director while Michael is away in Europe. Circle May 9, Sunday evening on your calendar as the Seaway Valley Singers will perform their 10th Bi-Annual Concert at the Iroquois United Church. "A variety of music will be performed as we sing 11 pieces for the pleasure of the audience." It should be a good way to spend an evening.



Donation for Camp

Margaret Brown and Stephen Kenward present Emily Millard with $175 towards her attendance at Choir Camp this summer at Bolton. The Seaway Valley Singers which Margaret and Stephen are members likes to encourage music in the youth of today and this is one way they feel they can do so.

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Camp Gang fun

Last summer Emily met and made many new friends at Bolton. Attending a Choir Camp is a unique experience and luckily for the Iroquois gal she will get another opportunity to attend this summer. Have fun Emily.

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FARMING 2000

Industrial Hemp now legal to grow

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Farmers may start planting weeds on purpose. "Weed" that is, industrial hemp is now legal to cultivate-- if you have a license. Finding someone to process it is another matter.

Health Minister Allan Rock confirmed Friday that regulations are in place to permit commercial cultivation of industrial hemp for the 1998 growing season.

"For the first time in 60 years, Canadian farmers who met the required provisions can now plan to grow hemp this spring. Because of the efforts of the Liberal rural caucus and members of the agricultural community, the development of regulations was given top priority by Health Canada. This new crop has tremendous potential for creating new jobs in agriculture, industry, research and retail," said Rock.

"There isn't any processing infrastructure there because for the last 60 years it has been illegal to grow hemp. That's why we are cautioning people that before you go and plant it, make sure you have a buyer," said an Agriculture Canada spokesperson last week.

A Health Canada press release announcing the new regulations says that industrial hemp can be used to make paper, textiles, construction materials, food rope, twine, plastics and fuel.

Industrial hemp, the release says, has been banned in Canada since 1938 because, like marijuana, it is a member of the *Cannabis* family and contains small quantities of the same high-producing, psychoactive ingredient, delta-9 tetrahydrocannabinol or THC.

Government regulations stipulate that industrial hemp must not have more than 0.3 per cent THC, which means the active ingredient will be below the level expected to have a psychoactive effect.

Health Canada will use licenses, permits and authorizations to control activities under the Industrial Hemp Regulations. Importers, exporters, distributors, growers and processors will be required to apply for and maintain a licence or permit to carry out any of the activities authorized under the regulations. This level of control is necessary, the ministry says to prevent diversion of *Cannabis* to the illicit drug market.

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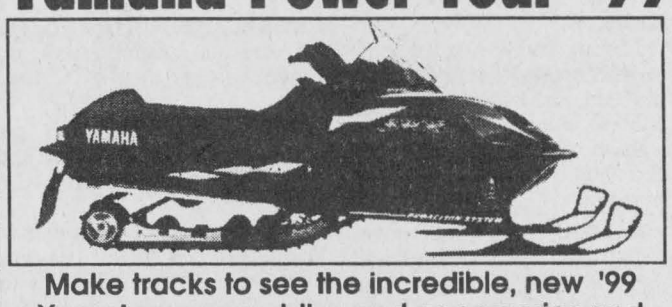

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Plants for sale

Martina and Michelle Zollinger were busy helping to sell potted plants at the annual Bazaar for their school on Saturday at the hall in Dixon's Corners. Who could resist these two cuties? The event is always a great success and the people who came out this year were not disappointed.

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Hospital Auxiliary meeting well attended

The regular monthly meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary was held on March 12, 1998. President Joan Farlinger opened the meeting at 1:30 with greetings and the Hospital Auxiliary Prayer. The February minutes were read by Marj Phillips. Business arising from these minutes included a discussion regarding the Volunteer Tea, April 22, at 11:00. This event will be sponsored by Nick Lee (Odonto Corp). Also the cost of the 50th Anniversary Dinner and Dance to be held at the Arena, June 6 from 6pm has been changed from $100 to $60. a couple or $30. each.

Joan gave an amusing account of Elinor Jordon and herself and their escapade in attending the Montreal Trade and Buyers Show. They showed their mettle as inspite of a series of misadventures, they survived the big city and accomplished their mission.

The meeting was well attended with 8 from Winchester, 2 from Morewood, 4 from Morrisburg, 3 from Summers/Cass Bridge, 2 Others and 6 from Chesterville who presented notice of an Auxiliary Soup and Sandwich Card Party to be held on April 1st, at the Laprade Centre, Chesterville at 12:00, $4.00. They also showed a beautiful knitted sweater and mitts to be sold in the Gift Shoppe.

Joseline Sikorski detailed the work she has been doing in an attempt to meet the Governments' Restructuring Guidelines. Investigation of services to put into practice: such as Chemo-Therapy, Opthamology, Breast Screening and Orthopaedics are high priorities in trying to meet the needs of our area and cause our hospital a guaranteed state of existence. The closure of the third floor occurs as the move to more cost effective ambulatory care and day surgery become more common. If our hospital is to be granted a B2 classification, that is one with 24-hour medical care, on-site surgery, many clinical services (mentioned above), the need to match the right skills with the right person becomes imperative. The Auxiliary is aware of the difficult job which she faces as well as the hardship and disorientation we all experience with change.

The various reports were presented and approved. Lilias Lancaster "Gift Shoppe Report" (189 hours), Rita Bray "In Memoriam Fund", Hilda Vandekemp, "Volunteer Co-ordinator"(200 hours worked), and Graham Barkley, "Sunshine Circle (hour total 29).

Dr. Slowey is to give a concert at 10:00 am on Saturday, March 14. Social and Special Events, Marian Carkner is busy working on the Spring Conference, to be held on April 15, in Morrisburg. Marj Phillips is working on the Dessert and Card Party scheduled for April 27 at the Nor Dun Centre, from 1:10 til 3:30pm. $25. will be sent to the Memoriam Fund in memory of Mrs. Black, a former Auxiliary President.

As there was no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

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Iroquois Public School kids show their talent in annual contest

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The second Annual Iroquois Public School Talent Show as a success and a great way to kick off the March Break for students and staff. The gym was packed as parents, relatives and neighbours came to listen and watch as students strutted their finest stuff. There is an amazing amount of talent out there and IPS has a pile for sure.

Head Girl and Guy; Laurie Irvine and Scott Hodgson acted as co-MCs for the event and did a fine job of filling in between acts while the stage was readied etc. Their jokes were funny and had the attention of the entire room.

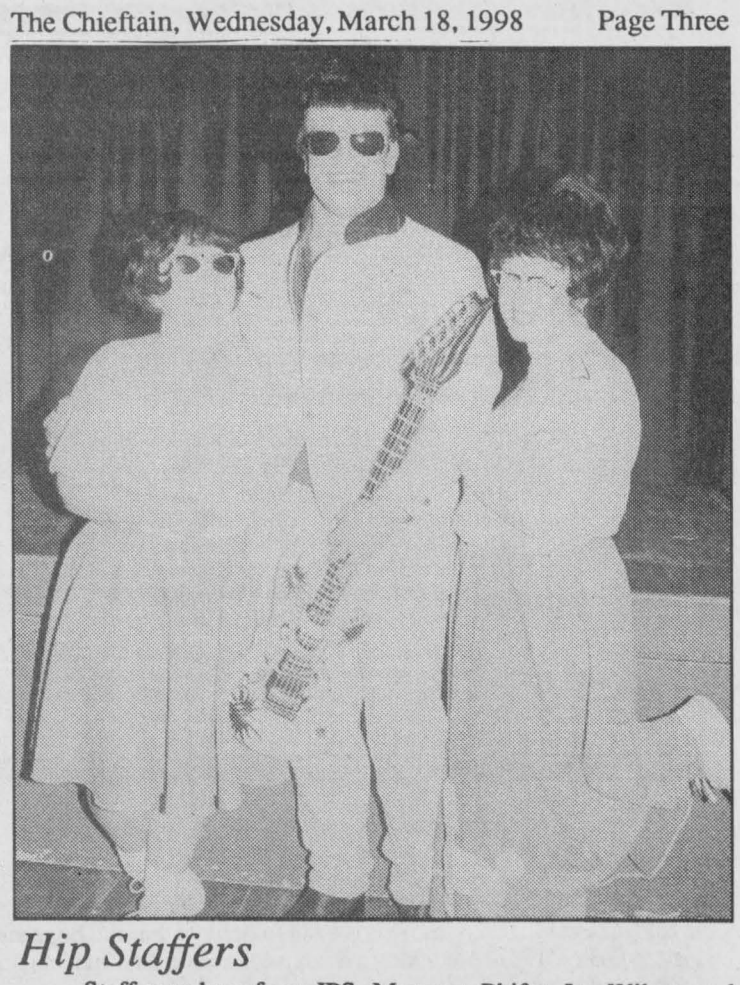
There were singers, actors and skits, some serious and some that had everyone rolling with laughter. A nice mix of talent showed the fine voices and abilities of many at IPS.

Things got started for the afternoon with the sweet voices of Courtney Keicks, Jocelyn Goodridge, Veronica Gibson and Hayley Car, from the Grade 2/3 room who sang "It's a Small World." They were followed by Tiffany Shearer who is in Grade 3 and told some pretty funny jokes. "Sir Nickity Nox" is Matthew Goodmurphy's favourite song and he sang it for all to enjoy. This young man has a wonderful voice, and he sings so effortlessly.

Grade seven was represented next as Michael Miller and his side kick, performed two scenes from Mr. Bean. Then Mrs. Shearer showed she is a good sport by taking part in a skit that depicted her typical morning. Having three children of her own at home and a full time job with other children, she has her hands full, and those of others as well. Since all the hands helping her eat, put on makeup and showering etc. did not come from her body she began to look a bit messy before the scene was complete...all in good fun and the students loved it! She has quite a time being to school on time, there is no doubt!

Jill Link and Dorianne Powell are best friends and both enjoy Ace of Base. They performed the hit tune by the group, "Don't Turn Around." The girls did a fine job, even though they seemed a bit shy.

There was the group of Grade 3 ladies who danced to the Spice girls tune, "Spice up your Life:" Amber, Kristen, caitlyn, karen and Ashton were indeed the coolest on Cool Dude Day and Holly Johnston who sang a number from the Little Mermaid, "Part of Our World" and Cameron Keicks who brought The Lion King to IPS with "The Circle of Life." Then Mindy Markell sang "Come on Over" (Shania Twain's tune)sang as well and then it was time for the staff, some of them anyway to entertain the students as they said farewell for the holiday. Strutting their stuff to that Beatles' tune, "Twist and Shout" they were dressed in rather 50s costumes, poodle skirts, silver hair, black rimmed glasses, bobbie socks and beanie hats (complete with a spinner top!) wild plaid jackets and blue jeans rolled up. The white T-shirt on Mr. Prowse and the crazy pink guitar that Mr. Wilson played were groovy man. Mrs. Lesveque was a hippie form the late 60s in her outfit while the shiny haired creatures were from the 70 disco scene, we think! A lot of fun, they ventured into the audience and had students swinging and swaying as well.



Hip Staffers

Staff members from IPS, Margaret Phifer, Ian Wilson and Jennifer Perry sent the students off into March Break with a Twist and a Shout as they danced up a storm on stage at the Talent Show and Concert last friday afternoon. Groovy duds guys and gals!!

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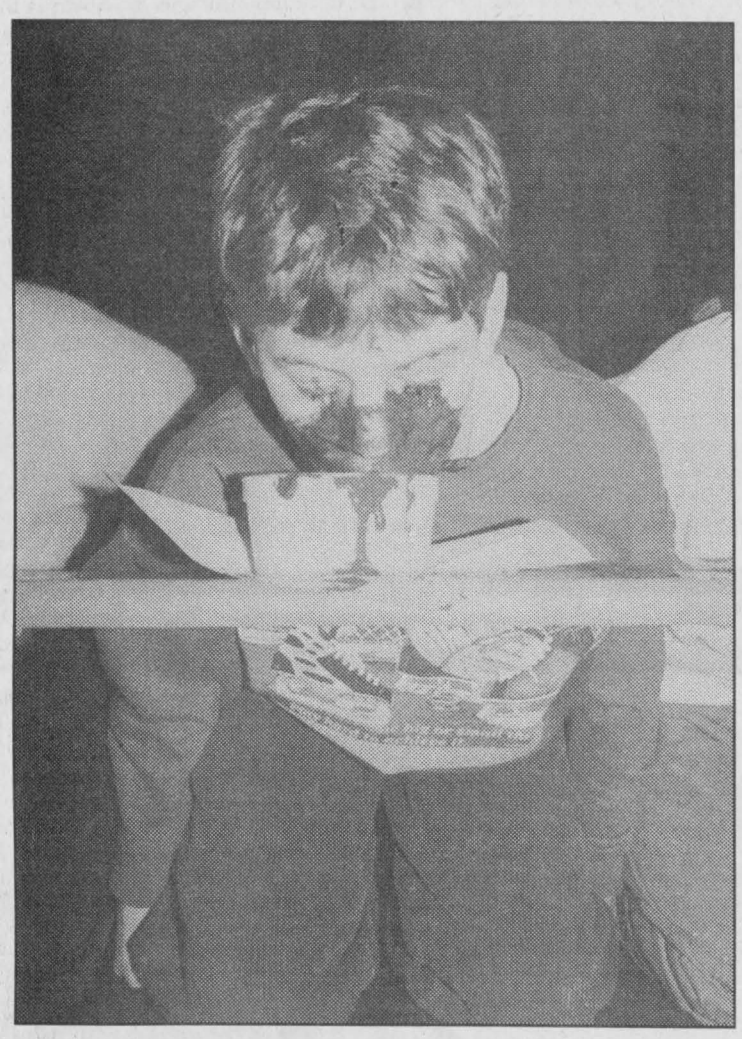

Messy business

David Patterson an IPS student was a willing participant in the Winter Carnival "pudding eating contest". All week long the students and staff took part in a number of events that kept everyone involved. Searching through a bowl of chocolate pudding for a gummy worm looks like fun!! *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

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South Dundas

frame which he was wondering about is slated at about 4 months.

Water problems:

Council also entertained a gentleman from Pleasant Valley Road who is having water trouble. Don Rogers appeared on his own behalf, "I want to use my land and water is draining onto me from everywhere. South Gower did a mile of ditching and since then even more water flows directly on to me." Drainage Super, Don Lewis sat in for this portion of the meeting and suggested that "The Drainage Act stipulates that a proper outlet for water must be provided, you can not dump water on another's property." He continued bringing Council up to speed on this as Don wants help paying for the necessary outlets. "We can go the Municipal Drain route and everyone will pay, but we are talking $25,000 as compared to between $3 and $4000. by doing what we propose." Council will stop there during the annual road tour and deal with it on-site. (March 26, 1998)

Emergency Preparedness:

Council appointed W. J. (Bill) Shearing and Associates to develop and implement an Annual Emergency Preparedness Plan with a goal to saving lives and money during emergency situations in South Dundas.

ROMA Board:

Frank Rooney from Iroquois was nominated to run for a seat on the Rural Ontario Municipal Associations Insurance Board of Directors for a 2-year term. Frank has sat on this Board previously and has done an excellent job according to council, so he is again the man for the job.

Signage necessary:

Karen Vanderpoel of Haddo wrote Council asking for a lower speed limit to be imposed along the stretch of Carman Road from Irena Road to the next corner heading north. According to Karen, "There are 29 houses along this built-up area, school buses are numerous and the number of youngsters is large." She also requested a "Children at Play" sign be erected as well to warn motorists of the potential danger of children running into their path. Her final request was to have signage designate this stretch as an extension of the Carman Road. Council can do the children sign, the speed limit is County jurisdiction and the Township cannot rename County Roads. "This is County Road 1 and the 911 people have it mapped as this. You cannot change it, rather you should take down all former township road signs that do not conform to the County system...like Brinston Road, does not exist, it is County Road 16, and they cannot have two names, either," noted CEO Waddell. This matter will be looked into throughout South Dundas. Civic Address cards will need to be redone as well to conform.

Neighbourhood Patrol:

Council will pay for six signs to be placed at the entrances to Iroquois notifying visitors that indeed a Neighbourhood Patrol is active in the Village. The cost is $50.00 per sign. "I think there are a lot of people out there driving around at night being our eyes and saving problems and money, this is a small thing we can do." It was noted that the signs have been proven to deter potential criminal activity in other areas.

Brush clearing:

The Morrisburg Golf Club was willing to supply labour free if the township would supply a chipper for a day or so to clear away the brush along the street near the Course. Council had a lengthy discussion and then finalized that they should use free labour when offered to help with the storm clean up. Grants have been applied for and if monies come to the Club the Township will be reimbursed somewhat for the chipper rental.

"When we have free labour, we best take advantage. We are facing a big job in South Dundas, we best get to it. A lot of people are getting rid of their own and will continue to do so," noted the Mayor.

Fires came up for debate as well. "If a fire department is notified and a fire burning permit is issued at no charge, fine, otherwise a charge will be forthcoming if anything gets away!" Council was made aware.

Tenders Invited:

Council will invite tenders from South Dundas businesses for the cutting of grass within the Township boundaries for 1998. This includes all parklands...a lot of grass indeed!

Festival:

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About Time!

Ontario is finally doing something about the young offenders in this province. Yes, I know it is hard to believe that the boys and girls at Queen's Park are taking a decisive stand on an issue that has for too long dangled.

Earlier this month, the Solicitor general and Minister of Correctional Services, Bob Runciman announced that tough, new rules and a highly structured regime for those young offenders 16 and 17 years of age will be introduced for all secure custody facilities in the province starting this spring.

The facts have demonstrated that the need for reform has long been there. For instance, did you know that 64% of secure custody young offenders re-offend? Certainly since they would get a slap on the wrist, have time to watch video games and check out the tube when ever, enjoy all kinds of free time, play board games, cards, pool, ping pong, have access to the telephone and a bedtime snack...better than some would have had at home. What did this teach them about what wrong they had done to society? Little or nothing for sure.

Now things will change. With the introduction of strict, standardized programming for all young offenders, they will for the first time perhaps be held accountable for their actions. A pleasant change.

These young offenders will be subject to a strict behaviour code stressing zero tolerance for any form of violence, as well as a highly structures daily schedule including mandatory work, education and physical exercise and a well defined incentive system to ensure that all privileges are earned, not simply received.

Too many young people today thumb their noses at the law. Maybe with these changes these young people will not become tomorrow's career criminals, at the expense of the taxpayers.

The introduction of these stricter and more standardized sanctions against the young offenders in correctional facilities is consistent with recommendations of the 1996 report of th Strict discipline task force which defined strict discipline as being, "A structured and consistent learning environment to teach high risk, repeat, young offenders the advantages of socially acceptable behaviour."

The successes of the first "boot camp" in Ontario, Project Turnaround underscored the need to expand key elements of that program across the young offenders system.

Removing electronic games from Ministry facilities is a marvellous start. Donating them to community charities so they will go to good use is a bonus.

The aim of the program is to introduce a more comprehensive and standardized incentive system where the young offenders will have positive behaviour reinforced, negative behaviour will be sanctioned and individual accountability will be enhanced. All programs emphasize the requirement for youth to actively participate, to earn privileges and progress through four incentive levels.

The youth will have to take part in programs and activities during all waking hours with limited access to unstructured time. Custody will not be a bed of roses, where no rules apply and everyone has a fun time...afterall they are there for committing a crime, and should pay restitution.

Such attention as to how beds are made, inspections at breakfast and study time, a dress code, mandatory homework periods and special privileges if earned will provide incentive for youth to do better.

Hopefully when the violence is gone and rules apply to all, things will get on track and those contemplating crime will think twice before being driven into something they do not really want to be involved in.

Replacing the patchwork approaches that various facilities were implementing with a standard one will also help as youth are transferred among them.

When the program is evaluated to determine the effcetiveness of the new plan in reducing young offenders will show an improvement.

A step in the right direction, I hope, and about time! **S.L.J.**

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Friends of the Sanctuary keep us informed on environmental issues

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

focus

The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary (UCMBS) is an ever-changing and alive natural area where humans can come to learn about and try to adapt to the native wildlife and vegetation that surrounds us all. In today's economic and environmental world, it will be a challenge to all people to keep Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary, a sanctuary.

The UCMBS covers some 9,000 hectares of managed wooded uplands, goose pasture, crop land, waterways and marshlands along the shore of Lake St. Lawrence, which is part of the St. Lawrence River system. The main entrance to the Sanctuary is located a few kilometres west of Ingleside on County Road 2 (formerly heritage Highway 2) and just east of Upper Canada Village.

The Sanctuary was established on lands acquired by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission after the completion of the Seaway Power Project. Officially opened in 1961, it is operated jointly by the Crown's St. Lawrence Parks Commission and the Ministry of Natural Resources. The public sector from the surrounding region has incorporated the charitable, non-profit association, called "The Friends of the Sanctuary" which has a Cooperating Association Agreement between themselves, the St. Lawrence Parks Commission and the Ministry of Natural Resources. The Friends of the Sanctuary help support the development of educational, resource management, recreational and interpretive programs at the Sanctuary. Although the Friends and the Crown have this Cooperation Association Agreement, it is continually ensured that an evident and distinct separation is maintained between the two to avoid even the appearance that the Crown directs the management of The Friends. The Friends of the Sanctuary is a separate and distinct association onto itself. The Friends run a variety of programs and events during the late fall, winter and early spring months which keeps the Sanctuary operational year round. It is programs and special events that help visitors to discover and appreciate the natural heritage of the Sanctuary. The Friends hope that in so doing, the Sanctuary will remain a legacy for all future generations.

Ducks Unlimited, in the fall of 1977 signed its first agreement to enhance several hundred acres of wetland. The Upper Canada Project is to provide improved habitats for ducks and other wildlife by installing a dyking system to insulate shoreline wetlands from rapid and destructive water level fluctuations.

The Sanctuary has had agreements with Nationview Outdoor Education Centre to book outdoor learning programs at the Sanctuary, which benefit both centres by providing increased programming at the Sanctuary and providing as well the students of Nationview an off-site venue for instruction and program delivery.

There are more than 8 kilometres of guided and self-guided nature trails in conjunction with 1000 metres of boardwalk winding through the core of the Sanctuary. These trails exhibit a variety of wild life habitats and sightings of more than 150 different species of birds. Fifteen kilometres of combined cross-country skiing, snowshoeing and winter hiking trails are available during the winter months. Recreational bikers have their own paved path that cuts through the Sanctuary, since biking on the Sanctuary trails is prohibited.

Available at the Visitor Interpretive Centre are self-guided trail brochures that indicate numbered stops and descriptions of each.

For example, the **Heron Trail** crosses a wetland, the most productive ecosystems in the world. Wetlands are especially important to nesting waterfowl. The Sanctuary provides boardwalks which allow observation of artificial nesting structures such as goose cones and wooden duck boxes that are strategically placed to enhance the waterfowl nesting there during April and early May. The spring and autumn months are great times to observe migratory waterfowl. The marshlands are teaming with life although some is so very minute, but so much information is there for the learning as you walk along the marvellous boardwalk.

The **Cedar Trail** leads through some important deer habitat. The cedar growth provides good shelter for the deer during the winter and an important food source for these beautiful creatures. A good example of growth succession is evident along this trail where field is slowly returning to forest. The destruction of the Ice Storm is also evident as numerous trees stand less tall and many have broken branches dangling sadly from once proud trunks.

The **Maple Trail** is ripe with history. Leading the way through an old sugar bush where visitors can still see the remains of the original sugar shanty, this is like stepping back in time. Green moss covers the logs that once formed the walls of the shanty reminding us how long it has been abandoned. There is a variety of nannyberry, oak, hickory and cherry trees providing food for songbirds, game birds like ruffed grouse, small mammals, like squirrels and the deer. An offshoot of this trail leads to a covered viewing blind for observing migrating ducks, geese and shorebirds. The trail finishes on an abandoned CN railway line now utilized as a dyke to maintain water

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Sanctuary allows a giant step back into nature. *Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston*

March Break in full swing at Ranch

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Old man Winter is certainly not going to leave gracefully this year. The bitter cold temperatures we have endured lately are reminiscent of January that is for sure. The sunshine on the weekend was a pleasant reprieve and encourages us to dream that better times are heading our way. The sun was so marvellous that on Monday it was difficult to realize that indeed the editor had to get to work. The big guy was home alone and it would have been nice to stay with him...quality time is at a premium these days.

A late night phone call the other evening was a nice surprise. It seems there are actually people who read this effort each week. The caller wanted to offer some sound advice concerning this cough that is throwing a glitch into my routine; the nagging, irritating, rib stretching, painful, sleep robber that it is. A name of some medicine that helped in their household and may be the exact thing needed to get back on track for the writer was welcome and reassuring. It is wonderful to learn that people in this busy old world have time to worry about others, thanks Mrs. R. your call helped in more ways than one.

The doctor has not yet been called with the name of the medication, but this week will see it done and hopefully it will do the trick. Coughing still invades the sleep and although the sunrise is pretty spectacular most mornings, even when it promptly disappears behind the clouds; I would rather not watch it so often. Cat naps seem to be the order of the day a I struggle to keep the throat moist and the cough centre calm. Just imagine how tough it is, when even Buckley's cough medicine does not begin to provide relief!

In an effort to cheer the old self, someone always says that time in a hair salon chair will do wonders for a woman. So it was that an appointment was set up and when all was said and done, I came away with curls...with dark skin and some plaid clothing, a touch of a southern drawl, I can play the part of "Aunt Jemima"...oh well, washing and combing and in no time it will just be a body type perm...and if I get invited anywhere important, my hairdresser can do magic with it. My hair is very stubborn and does not take a curl as it should, so it is always a problem for the person dealing with it.

A niece celebrated a 15th birthday and we all shared cake as is the family tradition. She ripped into gifts as we enjoyed Black Forest Cake and French Vanilla coffee. Hope she has a great March Break.

The second son is on break this week along with his dad. He is at a friends as this is being typed, a male bonding sleepover, that will probably be a Nintendo 64 marathon and a load of fun he is in town for a bit. The number one son is back in the big city...not happily, but he is there for a few more weeks. The gal pal is off to the west for the break and invited him to cut class, but he knows where his responsibilities lie and even though he tried to blame the old mother for his not going, I am sure he chose the correct path because of his very own knowledge about what is most important right now. He worked on various drawings and sketches on the weekend, each of which impress those of us who are not at all talented and will provide some great marks for his resume.

The high school midterm reports which do not state marks, but only comments showed that son number two is staying on the right road as he heads down the path towards grade 12 and OAC.

We watched a movie the other evening, something we rarely do; and after sitting through Austin Powers, I am wondering. It was good for a few laughs and said something about the state of things when Mike Myers can do that and get away with it!!

Working the weekend provided an opportunity to be Irish for a few hours on Saturday night. The Separate School Council for Morrisburg and Iroquois hosted an old fashioned Irish talent show and concert. It was wonderful and I enjoyed it a lot, guess my Irish roots are showing!

News that a cuzzin and family from the UK will join us all here on this side of the ocean this summer was welcome news as well for these old ears.

A letter arrived from the west coast and it was terrific to know the folks we know out there are still kicking. They have trouble with pens and paper and computers and printers, just like we do, correspondence is too little and not nearly often enough...we must try to do better. It was so good to hear from them and I will find, or make time to get back to them. They are in our thoughts all the time. It is good they receive The Chieftain, it is one of their links to Ontario and to us.

The insurance folks have been in and sprayed the closet and bedroom areas of number two son. Due to the ice on the roof and the storm, the floor got wet and anyway the toadstools he was growing were not wanted. The

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the bottom line

DOCTOR SPOCK, ACCUSED OF CREATING THE "ME GENERATION," WRITER of what became a bible for mothers of the baby boom generation has died at age 94. His book, *The Common Sense Book of Baby and Child Care* (1946) was the largest selling book in the U.S. after the Bible. Translated into 39 languages it sold nearly 50 million copies worldwide. His best advice to parents was, "Trust your instincts. Do what you are comfortable with." (slj)

THE 70TH OSCAR SHOW WILL BE A SHOWCASE OF GLAMOUR AND elegance. The Academy Awards will be seen Sunday night, March 2. While some will tune in for the stars and the winners, what everyone wears will be just as much a spectator sport; who over/underdresses, who is on who's arm; some will want to see the crushed velvet, gold mosaic and silver leaf. For others the music, or Billy Crystal's jokes will be the main attraction. One thing is certain, the opulence will be regal. Who knows who will win? (slj)

THE OTTAWA SENATORS ARE DEEPLY EMBROILED IN THE PLAY OFF race and this Friday night you can catch the action at the Corel Centre as the team takes on the Vancouver Canucks. Last Saturday night the Sens easily defeated the Washington Capitals, maintaining their grip on the eighth and final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference. Tugnutt was outstanding in the Ottawa cage and kept the team in the game through the scoreless first period. Congrats to Prospal on his first goal as a Senator. (slj)

LOCAL CHURCHES WILL JOIN OTHER CONGREGATIONS IN THE AREA; some 350 in the Ottawa Valley have banded together for the Billy Graham Mission. The Corel Centre will be crowded June 25 to 28 as churches from 35 different denominations work as one to present the Christian message through Graham. The world's best known Christian evangelist will be joined by celebrities like Ben Harper (Canadian Operatic tenor), Susan Aglukark, Amy Grant and the Montreal Jubilation Gospel Choir. Special children's events are planned as is a teen concert Saturday night. (Jars of Clay and Michael W. Smith--two of the world's top selling Christian Recording Artists.) Buses will go from our area--more info coming. (slj)

LOCAL LIONS CLUB MEMBERS ARE GEARING UP FOR THEIR DEBUT ON stage at upper Canada Playhouse. Circle May 1,2,3 on your calendar so you do not miss, "You Can't Take it With You." Not much is known yet as far as featured actors/actresses, but as show time draws closer we should be privy to such info. Stay tuned to the Chieftain. (slj)

Just Livin'

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germicide is doing its' thing and Monday the cleaners returned to clean the carpet and replace the baseboard, paint the walls and by the end of this week, things should be back to normal for him.

The plan for the March Break is nothing too exciting around the ranch, but we hope to carry on our tradition and enjoy a meal at the Japanese Village. The gal pals and the neighbours may come along and it will be like the first time for us all again (they have not had the experience yet). Some shopping is in the works in the big city and that about does it, what with the tax notice scaring us and all, we best save where we can...sorry lads, next time maybe we will take a trip.

Two gentlemen who stop by on occasion at the workplace by on Monday and after two lovely hugs (despite the anxiety over the President and his hugging!) they left having brought their special sunshine to the start of a work week.

Hope you wore green yesterday (Tuesday) and the Top o' the Mornin' to each of you, Irish or not!

This week's wisdom comes from the Irish and combines two thought provoking limericks..."May the wind always be at your back" and "May you be in Heaven an hour before the devil knows you are dead." Take care and stay happy til next time, so long.

Focus

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levels for nesting waterfowl. Ducks Unlimited, as part of the Eastern Habitat Joint Venture project in the fall of 1994 installed a water control weir to maintain control over water levels within the compound area. This helps ensure high quality breeding and staging habitats for a variety of waterfowl and wildlife. It also provides a place where the public can enjoy wildlife in their natural habitats.

The **Redwing Trail** shows a good example of mixed forest species. In the lowlands, there is alder, willow and cedar growth, while in the uplands, hickory, oak, beech and hard maple grow. Do you know your native trees apart? Often it is on this trail that walkers are lucky enough to see deer, reptiles and assorted other small mammals.the trick of course is to stay as quiet as possible and keep your eyes open. Do not train your sight straight ahead, but keep your vision moving...stay alert and you will be rewarded.

The Visitor Interpretive Centre has wall panels that tell the story of the Sanctuary. As well inside this structure are displays about nature and wildlife. Some 20,000 visitors pass through the doors of the Centre each year. Included for travellers and tourists is a retail sales area and depending on the time of year, there are nature-related gifts, souvenirs and food stuffs to purchase, if you so desire. A wood pellet stove sits in the northwest corner, ready to warm travellers during the winter months and rest room facilities are available indoors. Special events and programs are held in here throughout the year. Located beside a wooden viewing tower which overlooks the duck banding ponds and the goose feeding are, you are not far from the parking lot provided for your convenience.

Thousands of Canada Geese are fed cob corn while being viewed at extremely close range by those who come to check these majestic birds out. The fall feeding program runs from September 15 through to the last Sunday in October, seven days a week starting at 2:30pm each and every day. Drawing more than 75,000 visitors annually, this is a popular attraction for sure. The honking of these hungry birds signals overhead that feeding time is close. Watching them skid in for a landing and then watching as they jostle for position as the corn is tossed onto the ground is terrific fun for all ages. Some pretty fantastic photos can be taken...

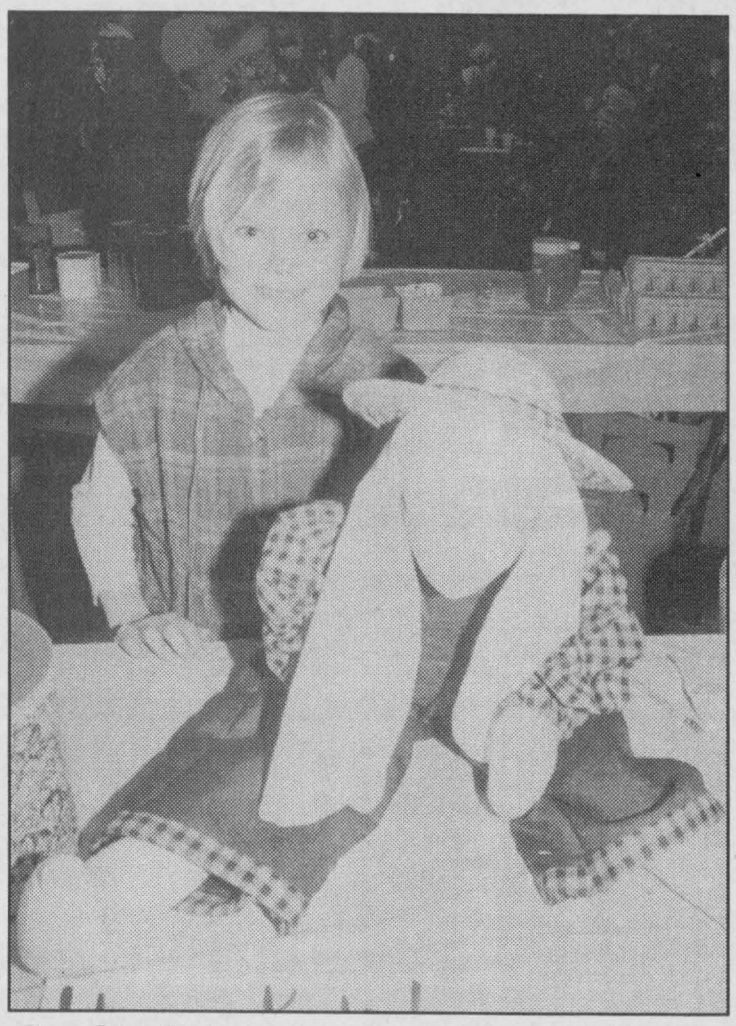
Since 1987, the Ministry of Natural Resources has operated an interpretive program on waterfowl banding. Every June and July, more than 1000 geese are banded and from late August to mid-October approximately 2000 ducks are banded, making this the largest waterfowl banding program in the mid-Atlantic Flyway. Seeing a child's eye light up as he/she holds a real live Mallard duck after the band is in place and then learning how to let it go into the air is a marvellous experience for all concerned. Knowing how and why the birds are banded, and that it does not harm them is a good exercise in learning.

Anyone wanting to be a part of this program is in luck. One of the main events held at the Sanctuary is Waterfowl Day. This popular, well known event attracts thousands of guests each year. Held in the later part of September, Waterfowl Day has attractions for all ages. From duck banding to geese feeding, there are musicians, dog handling demonstrations, local artisan representations, children's activities and local native demonstrations just to list a few. The ever expanding agenda for the Day will keep you enthralled all day long. Some activities are old favourites and return year after year, but the Waterfowl day Committee is always looking for and trying new ideas to make Waterfowl Day better than last year and perhaps a little different from last year, so people can return year after year and find something they have not tried or seen.

Fourteen Outdoor Learning Programs are available, by reservation for youngsters from preschoolers to grade 10 students. Custom designed programs are available on request, May through October. Special day and evening events are also available throughout the spring and fall. Organized youth groups can take advantage of the five camping areas for primitive camping. The general public can enjoy camping with modern washrooms facilities at the nature campsite available with thirty electrical sites and twenty basic sites.

As the Friends continue to keep events in the Sanctuary alive and well, they offer programs to keep small hands busy during March break and beyond. Allowing your child to experience nature at her finest means a trip to the Sanctuary. Events on the list include: Thursday, March 19 from 1 to 3 Children's Craft with no fee, a wall hanging and dog biscuit reindeer with Marg Reynolds.

Snow Shoe rentals for $1. are available for those who want to try them if there is snow too. On Saturday, March 22, from 1-2pm Naturalist Steve Anderson will treat everyone to the Sights and Sounds of the Frog family. Kids under 12 are FREE, others pay $5. Horse drawn wagon rides courtesy of The Irwin Dupuis family will be ongoing from 1-3 in the afternoon, for a buck a ride. Dallas Buchan will teach those who come on March 28, Saturday how to create a decorative bird house from recycled treasures. The fee is $10. with all material provided. Then on Sunday, the 29th, it will be Beeswax candles at $8/person from 1-4 with Ann Wiate. Wagon rides again available. Snacks are available at all events and if more information is needed, call Madeline at 537-2193. April is busy and May is looking great as well, more later.



Set for Easter early

Julie Vantfoort has her favourite bunny chosen for easter this year. The Timothy Christian School Annual bazaar drew a large crowd as is usual. Good food, crafts, games and a silent auction were on the agenda and everyone was having a terrific time when this shot was taken. *Chieftain Photo by S.I.Johnston*



A family affair

The Friends of the Sanctuary were crafting reindeer from tin cans on Sunday. This group did a fine job...Tavish in front is only three and a half. His sisters, Paige is 6, and Mallory is 10. Mom and dad were proud of theirs too. Coming from Cornwall for some fun, they seemed pleased with their day. *Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston*

Annual St.Patrick's Day Tea & Bazaar

The annual St. Patrick's Day Tea and Bazaar sponsored by the St. Mary's/St.Cecilia's Catholic Women's league was again a resounding success.

Ignoring the less than perfect weather,. a good number of "Irish Pretenders" made their way to the Morrisburg Legion on Saturday, March 14 to enjoy the treats and browse through the treasures offered by the ladies of the CWL.

Proceeds from the Tea and Bazaar will be used to carry on the many charitable works of the CWL throughout the year.

Thanks to all who attended and made this day such a success! A special thanks also to all who generously donated items for the various tables and to those who donated door prizes, they add something special to the Bazaar.

Congratulations go the winners of the draws, including the first prize of $300. that was won by Suzanne Strader of Morrisburg, the second prize of $150. which went to Joan Saver of Iroquois. The third place prize, a huge hamper of groceries went to Debbie Mulikow of Morrisburg.

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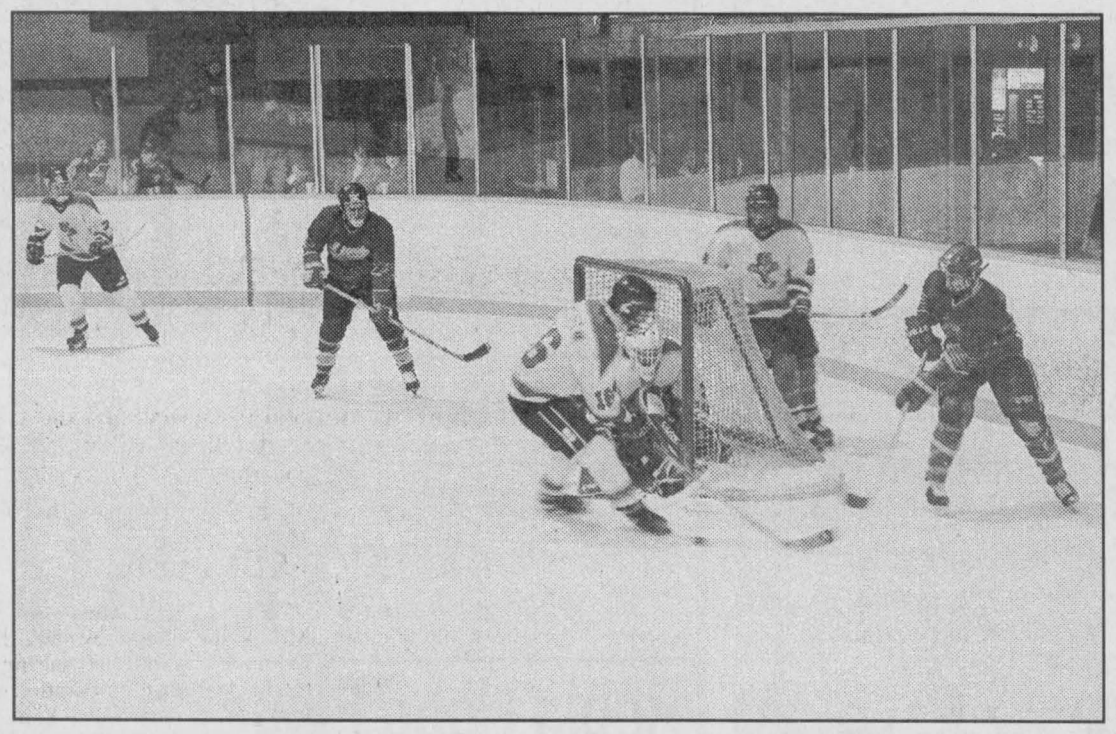


Lions fall behind

Travelling to Kemptville last Thursday, the Lions met up with the Panthers in the second round of the playoffs. Morrisburg dropped the first game 3-1, but you can expect a different squad to line up next tuesday night. The series goes to four points and Morrisburg will be looking to even the score. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey*



Last run of season

This cross-country skier may be heading out on his final run for this winter as the temps warm and the snow starts to disappear. He warmed up and then struck off on Sunday to check out the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary trails. A wonderful way to spend quality time outdoors. The Friends of the Sanctuary deserve a pat on the back for their efforts in this area.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Midget Lions lose first game of series

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After defeating the Cornwall Royals 4 points to 2 on the 9th March, the Lions travelled to Kemptville to take on the Panthers last Thursday night.

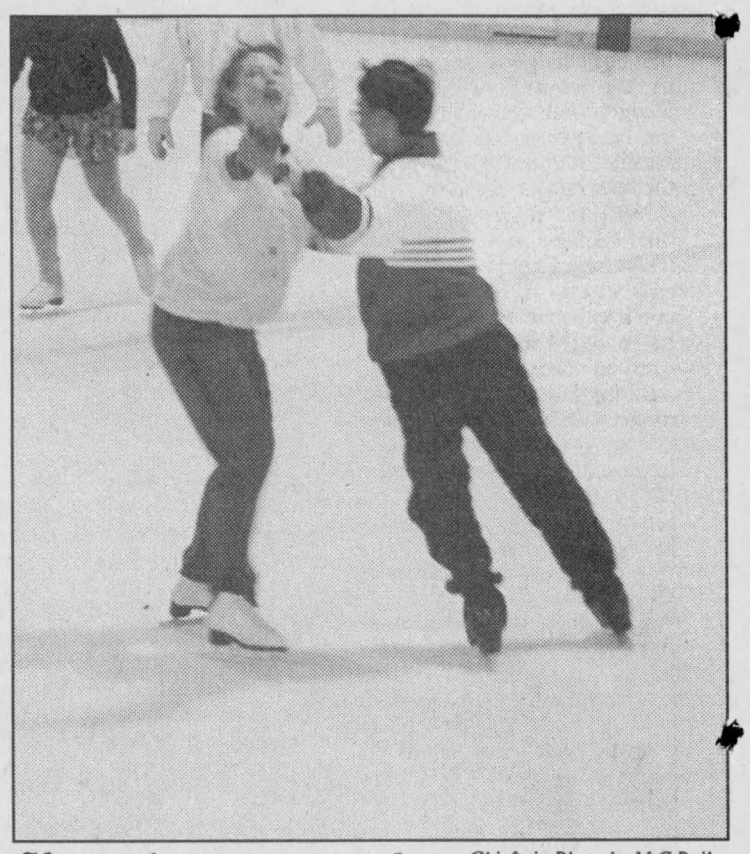
A slow first period hurt the club as the home team jumped out to a 3-0 lead, but Coach Morrow's Lions battled back in the second and third periods to answer one of the earlier goals.

"I think we can beat them," said the coach following the encounter. "But we have to play three periods of hockey. I told the boys that they (Kemptville) were doing everything that we were supposed to be doing."

The first two Panther counters came quickly with the Kemptville squad on the attack. A quick pass out of the defensive zone, Kemptville was dumping the puck, sending two men in deep and the third high for the feed. It worked well.

Morrisburg had a tough time fighting off the Panthers in the first and seemed a little slow. However, as they found their skates late in the first, and through the second and third, they managed to play with the Kemptville squad and even knocked a few off the post. A couple of bounces in the right direction and it could have been any ones' game.

The league is taking a breather over the March Break and Coach Morrow figures the next game, to be played in Morrisburg would take place Tuesday, March 24th. Get out and cheer the team on, they can use the support.



Show time approaches

Chieftain Photo by M.C.Bailey

These pair skaters were caught in the midst of practise for the up coming Morrisburg Figure Skating Show, "Heroes and Villians." Circle March 28 on your calendar and don't miss the fun.

Dart League

Team Standings

Over Fifty's Minus One 148, Unicorns 125, The Impossibles 124, Summers End 112, We Bad 111 1/2, Smokin J 107, 3 Devils & An Angel 105, Top Flite 103, Rick's Gals 97 1/2, Good Sports 97 1/2, Tony's Tigers 94, Easy Teasin 84 1/2, Slow Pokes 83 1/2, Shooters 82.

Finishes:

Duane Kirker 6, Jeff Donnelly 4, Leo Merkley 4, Denzil Tousaw 4, Tony Easter 5, Glen Easter 3, Nick Sheilds 3, Walter Reid 3, Boomer 4, Trevor Easter 2, Jean Loucks 2, Debbie Hess 2, Bobbie Jo Deschamps 2, Ronnie Lewis 2, Jean Greenough 2, John Trayner 2, Joyce Fader 2, Earl Nesbitt 1, Kevin Laming 1, Pearl Roy 1, Brian Cooper 1, Glen Adams 1, Jim Carkner 1, Steve Barkley 1, Lil Roberts 1, Robbie Shaver 1, Lloyd Greenough 1, Garnet Summers 1, Sharron Easter 1, Jay Buckland 1, Lorraine Adams 1, Randy Markell 1, Joan Ault 1.

High Scores

Lloyd Greenough 140-100, Randy Markell 140, Boomer 133, Trevor Easter 127, Joy Markell 126, Carroll Summers 125-105, Jay Buckland 125-100, Denzil Tousaw 120, Glen Adams 119-115-100, Nick Sheilds 115, Ronnie Lewis 114, Joe Roberts 108,Duane Kirker 100, Garnet Summers 100-100, Glen Easter 100, Jeff Donnelly 100.



Going out on a limb

Chieftain photo by S.McKibbon

John Devries mounts a ladder in Marten Verburg's back yard on Church St. in Iroquois. Devries was helping a group of Christian Reform Disaster Relief Committee volunteers by removing broken limbs from ice-damaged trees.

——Seaway this week——

with Alexis McQuigge

This week was Seaway's "Winter -Spring Carnival Thingy."

We had special themes for each day. Monday, for instance was the famed "pyjama day" with a macarena chain going on in the gym at lunch. Tuesday was "team theme day" where each team picked a different theme and all members had to wear certain things. There was line dancing in the gym...which incidently was a blast; but for those of us who cannot walk and chew gum at the same time, believe me, it was quite a challenge.

There was also, the ever-popular, "chubby bunny" contest. Contestants had to stuff as many marshmallows as they could into their mouths and try to say, "Chubby Bunny." Grade ten student, Emily McDonnell won the contest this year with 26 marshmallows bulging from her mouth.

Wednesday was "stripes and plaid day" which, in my opinion should be renamed, "get the ugliest thing you can find with stripes or plaid on it and wear it to school!" There were scooter board races through the hallways-...talk about fun!!

Thursday was "clone day", where every student was expected to wear a white T-shirt and blue jeans...wow! what a culture shock for visitors.

There was a MUCH MUSIC video dance at 8pm on Thursday evening which posted a reduced fee at the door because of technical difficulties at the previous dance hosted at Seaway.

Friday was "beach day"...an extremely chilling exercise, being held on a day when it was like -70!! We also had a BBQ in the courtyard.

New from OFSSA, where our Senior Boys Basketball team were playing...Derrick Casselman and Brad Boivin placed third in the three-point competition. On Wednesday, March 14, the boys defeated the Kapuskasing Kolts 57-53. Seaway trailed at the half, but were able to come back for the win. Derrick had 23 points and Travis Thompson who is battling illness as well came up with 12 points. The team played again on Thursday morning against a squad from Gravenhurst and once again came away victorious. Thursday afternoon things were a bit different as Seaway faced Ridgetown at centre court, but could not pull the win out this time and faced defeat 70-46. They are ranked 8th in the province. Congratulations to the team and their coaches, Mr. Scott Corden and Mr. Mark Lewis.

We wish everyone a safe and happy March Break!!

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

Garbage Tickets are now available at Mustards Variety.

O.E.S. Euchre & Bridge Tournament at the Civic Centre, March 18 at 7:30 p.m. Prizes and Lunch available. $3 per person.

Iroquois W.I. will meet on Thursday March 19th. Treedsmuir History Meeting Program: Days of Yore.

Spring Tea, Luncheon, Bake Sale and Bazaar held at the Knox Pres. Church on March 21 from 11 am - 2 pm.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Branch 105 of the Cardinal Royal Canadain Legion will hold a public euchre on March 28th at 1:30 at the Legion Hall. A light lunch will follow.

Gospel Music Night, Sunday March 29, 1998 at 7 p.m., at the St. John's United Church, Cardinal. Presented by the Gospel Choir of First United Church, Ottawa. Freewill Offering, & Light Refreshments.

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Family games room opened on weekend in Morrisburg

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Family Games Room opened up for business on the weekend in the former Studio 231 (Loyalist Hotel) and if the crowds Saturday and Sunday are any indication, it is going to be a huge success.

Children and teens from Morrisburg and for that matter, South Dundas, have not had a place to call their very own. With the opening of The Games Room, all that has changed. The new owner of the Loyalist Hotel, now a Budget Inn was responsible for the change and is encouraging families to stop by and check out the renovated facilities.

"We had free games on the kick-off weekend and it went really well," said Family Games Room employee, Tom Bailey. Doing a quick count of the video games, 14 in all, Tom also noted that there are seven pool tables.

During March Break, the games room will be open from 8 am until midnight and if the traffic continues, the hours will remain the same. "If it is busy during the day, we will stay open and if not, we might change the hours during the week."

Right now the games room does not serve food, but just a two second walk west and you can enjoy anything from a snack to a full course meal! And better yet, at an extremely competitive price in the new Budget Inn Restaurant.

Chef Omar has put a great deal of work into the revamped menu and has done an amazing job by all accounts.

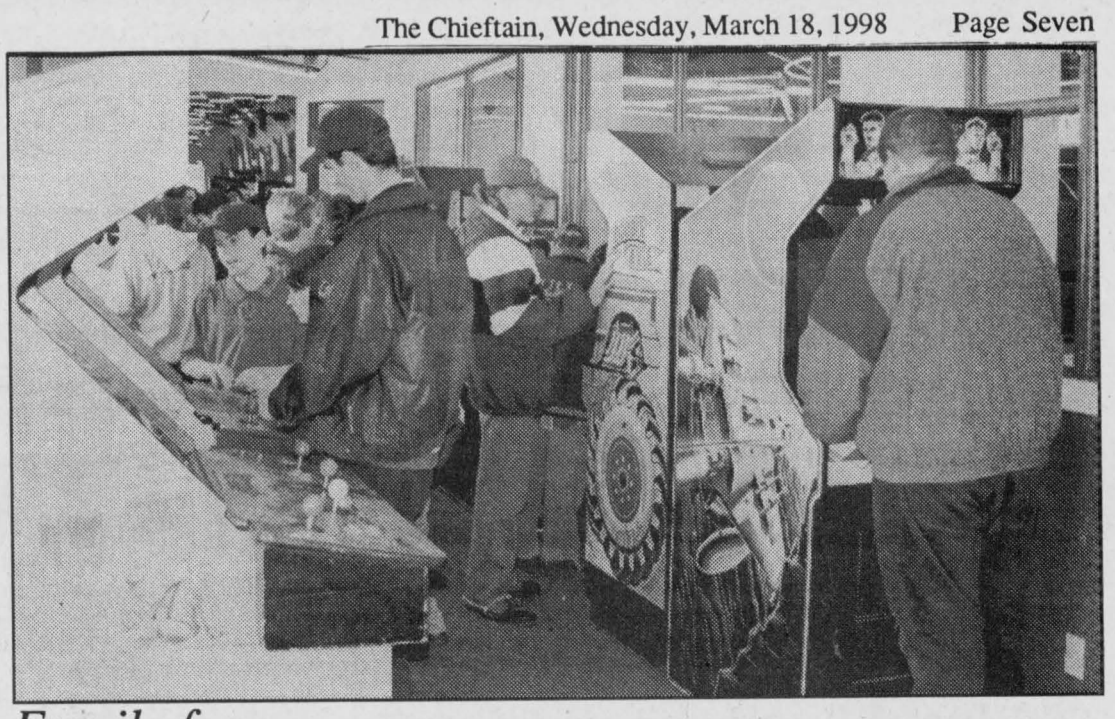
"There is something for everyone," commented Omar. "For the father, mother, and the children, just like the name says, "With a small budget, you can come and eat like a king!"

As a father himself, Omar knows that dining out with a family can be expensive. For instance, Omar pointed out that a kids meal at the golden arches can cost about $4.00. "You get a hamburger, fries, a drink and a toy," he explains. "What you are paying for is the toy. Here at The Budget Inn Restaurant, you get the hamburger, fries, a drink and a dessert...all for $2.99."

A mix of Italian and Canadian cuisine, there is something on the menu for every taste and what you can't finish you can take home. "We've had people come in and they cannot finish the meal," he adds, "The plates are very big." He continues, "The best part is that the prices are really competitive. When you come here, you are not paying for a big fancy dining room or the name, you are getting a very big meal at a really good price."

Sandwiches, steak, pizza, pork chops, fries, salads, finger foods and more...it is all available!

If you would like more information, you can stop by and check it out for yourself, or give the Budget Inn a call at 543-2932.



Family fun

The family Games Room opened in the Budget Inn in Morrisburg last weekend and as you can see from the crowd above, it was extremely well received. The kids will have their own place to go and under strict supervision as well. If you are hungry, check out the Budget Inn Restaurant for all the family dining needs.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Musical benefit in Shanly a huge success

By Joseph Morin
Special to The Chieftain

On Sunday evening the Community of Shanly held a musical benefit for Linda and Elwyn Millar at the United Church in Shanly.

The evening of inspirational music featured the talents of the South Mountain Gospel Singers, The Messengers, Janice and Paul McIntyre and the Shanly Church Choir.

The musical groups provided wonderful performances that set the tone for the evening, singing of the community's love and compassion for one another.

The benefit raised $2,300 which was donated to the Millar family, to be used to help them with hospital and travelling expenses.

Shawn Millar, who is eight years old needs a kidney and his father Elwyn will be giving his son one of his.

The Millar family has been waiting for word from the Children's Hospital in Toronto. Until then they must deal with going to Ottawa three times a week where Shawn undergoes dialysis.

Shawn's mother Linda Millar says, "we have been going through this for a whole year now, that is a lot of travelling and hospital visits, but we are coping". She continued, "Shawn has taken everything very well, he knows what this all means and accepts the need for the dialysis each week".

During the benefit on Sunday the congregation of the United Church in Shanly made it very clear to the Millars that they would not have to go through this ordeal alone. The whole community was with them, supporting them in every way.

Farmers in the area have told Mr. Millar that they will help him look after his farm during his recovery from the operation that will give his son a new kidney.

Anyone wishing to make a donation to the Millar family can do so by sending their donation to: The Shawn Millar Fund, c/o Inkerman Wesleyan Church, Inkerman, Ontario, K0E 1T0.



Singing for Shawn

Chieftain photo by S.McKibbon

The Mountain Gospel Singers bring it on home with their straight from the heart songs of the good word. The group was performing in a benefit concert for the Millar family at the Shanly United Church. Eight-year-old Shawn Millar needs a kidney transplant from his father, Elwyn. The $2,300 raised at the concert will help the family to get by while Elwyn and Shawn are recovering from surgery.

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar-Re

The general meeting of Branch 370 will be held this Thursday evening at 7:30. It is your legion so come out and get involved in legion activities.

President Comrade James Logie and 1st Vice President Comrade Darlene Riddell will be attending the Zone Convention on Saturday, March 21 at the Kemptville Legion.

Some of the members of Legion Branch 370 will be taking part in the benefit Dart Tournament for Comrade John McCarroll to be held at the Prescott Legion on March 21, 1998.

Winners of the Tuesday night Duplicate Bridge were Judy and Rick Darling. Winners of the Tuesday Night Legion Euchre were Lawrence Wyatt first, Glen Easter, second and the door prize was won by Bernie Bucking.

The winners of the Saturday afternoon Cribbage were Harold Head who snagged first, Willis Douglas who was second and Ted Grattan in third.

The Meat Draw was won by Bill Farrell. Next week's draw is for T-Bone steaks.

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Just as important as having a will is ensuring that it is current. A will should reflect changes in your personal life and your financial situation. It should also take into account changes in laws and regulations. If your will is not kept current, it can cause more problems than it solves. That's why you should review an existing will at least once a year, as well as after significant events in your life, including marriage or divorce, the birth of a child or grandchild, changes in business ownership and inheritances.

Check your will to make sure all your beneficiaries are included - especially new additions to the family. During your review, make sure your assets are still apportioned according to your wishes, and that disposition instructions are included for your entire estate. You should also include in your will a clause specifying who is to take care of your young children.

Whether you're preparing a new will or revising an existing one, it's best to seek professional help. Although you can prepare your own will, a lawyer is a better bet. You don't want the validity of your will questioned after your death because it is improperly prepared or its instructions aren't clear. Before you walk into your lawyer's office, think about how you want your assets distributed. You may want to bequeath property to certain people or institutions - for example, a cottage to your children or your book collection to a university. Or you may wish to apportion percentages of the value of your assets - everything to your spouse or specified percentage to each of your children.

It's also a good idea to consult with your financial advisor before preparing a will, to discuss ways of minimizing the tax impact of your death. If your financial circumstances are complex, your financial advisor may also suggest that you seek advice from an accountant or tax lawyer.

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Dated at Oshawa, Ontario this 25th day of February 1998.

Nancy Golding
770 Tatra Drive
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Cards of Thanks

DAVIS: The family of the late Marion Davis wish to express their sincere appreciation to friends and neighbours for sympathy shown at our time of bereavement. Cards, phone calls, caring words and donations to the United Church and Winchester Hospital will not be forgotten. Special thanks to the staff of the Woodland Villa for their marvellous care over the last four years. Sincere thanks to Rev. Doug Carnegie for his timely visit. Thanks also to David Lapier of Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home for his care.
Janet, Raymond and Stan
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MARRINER: We the family of the late Agnes Helen Marriner (nee Tuttle) sincerely thank all our friends, neighbours, and relatives who expressed their care and concern through prayers, cards, flowers, food and memorial donations. Special thanks to the A.C.W. of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Rev. Doug Hayman, Dr. Thomas and the Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home.
The Marriner Family
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TIMLECK: I would like to thank the people who comforted me while I waited for the ambulance to arrive. I would also like to thank my friends, neighbours and relatives who sent cards, best wishes, and who visited me while I was in the hospital, who brought flowers, sent food and visited me when I returned home. Your kindness will be long remembered.
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Word has it that Willimina's wardrobe was designed in California by the finest bikini designers. The fabric is lycra and nylon and uses reflective micro-fibres. Cousin Ian's outfit is made in Canada by Kelvin Kline. This pair of dudes-- er beautiful beach people are certifiably cool.

Drawing more than a few raised eyebrows, the pair reminded everyone what a beach party in the winter is all about: having a few laughs and looking the part.



OBITUARIES

Harold Fairfield

At St. Vincent de Paul Hospital on March 9, 1998, Edmund Harold Fairfield of RR2, Iroquois.

Born on August 12, 1922, in Throoptown, Ontario, Harold was 75 years of age.

Chief of Port Operations at the Prescott Customs, Harold lived his entire life in the Cardinal and Prescott areas. A member of Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, Harold will be sadly missed by his beloved wife, Sylvia (nee Gething) whom he wed in England on May 16, 1945. Also mourning the loss are sons; Richard (Marcia) of Winnipeg and Michael of Prescott. Daughters who survive are Beverly McDonald of Prescott and Sandra (Steve) Daoust of Spencerville and a brother James (Eleanor) of Brockville as well as sisters; Marie (Larry) Davy and Eileen Merkley all of Cardinal. Missed by six grandchildren as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Donations to the Cancer Society and the Palliative Care of St. Vincent de Paul Hospital were welcome in Harold's name by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal on March 12. Service was conducted by Father Bill Powell at Sacred Heart Church in Cardinal on March 13, 1998. Interment followed at Sacred Heart Cemetery with Michael Fairfield, Mark and Paul Davy and Ryan MacDonald as pallbearers.

Agnes Marriner

On March 7, 1998 at the Ottawa General Hospital, Agnes Helen Marriner of Dundas Street in Cardinal. Born in Matilda Township on March 22, 1920, she was 77 years of age. She was a homemaker during her lifetime.

A member of St. Paul's Anglican Church in Cardinal, she is sadly missed by sons; George (Cheryl) of Cardinal, Robert (Lynn) of Ottawa and Gordon (Sherry) of Brockville. Also mourning their loss are daughters; Jayne (Don) Cleary, and Brenda (Raymond) Jones, all of Ottawa; Joan (Bill) Dove of Cardinal, Helen (Eric) Hutt of Brockville, Elizabeth Hall of Williamsburg, Deborah (Robert) McIver of Red Deer, Alberta and Barbara (Doug) Rylands of Niagara Falls. Also surviving are three sisters; Margaret (Lloyd) Millward of Paris Ontario, Doris Baldwin of South Mountain, and Donna (Glen) Beckstead of Morrisburg.

Agnes is sadly missed by 17 grandchildren as well as several nieces and nephews.

Predeceased by her parents, Jeremiah and Lilah (nee Fader) Tuttle and her beloved husband, Gordon Marriner whom she wed on February 22, 1941 at Dundela, Ontario.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal. Service was held at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Cardinal with Rev. Doug Hayman officiating on March 11, 1998. Interment followed at St. Paul's Cemetery in Cardinal. Pallbearers were Derek Marriner, Michael Cleary, Nicholas Hall, Scott Beckstead, Eric and Kathy Hutt, while Honourary Pallbearers were Jennifer Hall, Ron Gilmer and Dwayne Comstock.

Harry Irving

At the Bayfield Nursing Home, Kemptville on March 10, 1998, Harry Stewart Irving.

Born on July 8, 1916 in Edwardsburgh Township, Harry lived in the Cardinal are most of his life.

Harry was a labourer with Casco in Cardinal before retirement. A member of St. John's United Church in Cardinal, Harry was well known in the village.

Predeceased by his parents, Harvey and Elizabeth (nee Burchell) Irving and his beloved wife, Eva (nee Hyndman) whom he wed in Arnprior in 1941. Also predeceased by a son, Garnet Irving, and two brothers, Charles and Arthur; Harry was a cherished friend of Bertha Brownlee of Kemptville.

Saddened by the loss are brothers; Clifford (Donelda), and Bill (Bessie) of Cardinal and Jim (Muriel) of Spencerville and a sister, Ruby of Cardinal. Also mourning the loss are grandchildren, Melanie (Dan) Hellyer of Athens and Jeff of Australia, and three great-grandchildren; Cory, Brandon and Alesha Hellyer as well as many nieces and nephews.

Memorial donations to the Alzheimer Association were appreciated by the family.

Funeral service was conducted at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal on March 13, 1998, with Rev. Howard Clark officiating. Interment will be later in the spring at the South Gower Cemetery.

William Relyea

At Brockville General Hospital on March 13, 1998, William R. Relyea of Dundas Street, Cardinal.

Born in Prescott on June 2, 1912, he was 85 years of age and had lived his lifetime in the Prescott and Cardinal areas.

William was a Chief Accountant with The Canada Starch Company in Cardinal during his working years. He was also an Office Manager for the Starch Company.

Predeceased by his parents, John and Lillian (nee McCrum) Relyea: brothers, John, Douglas, Bruce and Thomas and sisters; Lilian Fairfield, Alice Hayek and Arletta Ranson as well.

Mourning the loss are a daughter, Patricia (George) Myers of Prescott. Loving grandfather to Robert (Patricia) Myers of Belleville, and Peter (Georgia) Myers of Athens and great-grandfather to James and Emily, Alex and Eric Myers, William will be sadly missed by nieces and nephews as well.

Memorial donations to the Palliative Care Unit at the Brockville General Hospital or St. Paul's Anglican Church in Cardinal were appreciated by the family.

Arrangements were with the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal, where service was conducted by Rev. Doug Hayman on Monday, March 16, 1998. Interment was at the Blue Church Cemetery. Pallbearers were Tom Ryan, Terry Relyea and Robert, Peter and George Myers.

Francis Hall

At St. Vincent de Paul on March 10, 1998, Francis Irene Hall of Cardinal Ontario.

Born on February 27, 1923, in Melrose, Ontario, she was 75 years of age at the time. A homemaker, Francis had resided in Cardinal for the past 33 years after moving from the Belleville area.

A member of the Royal Canadian Legion and St. John's United Church, she will be missed by everyone who knew her.

Predeceased by her parents; Russ and Laura (nee McMechan) MacFarlane and a sister, Myrtle Masters, she is sadly missed by her beloved husband, Ray Hall whom she wed in Belleville on August 1948. Sons who mourn the loss are Ted of Prescott, Terry of Cardinal and Robert of Banff, Alberta and daughters; Sharol Havey of Arnprior and Ruth Stephenson of Johnstown as well as 8 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial donations to the Cancer Society and the Heart and Stroke Society were appreciated by the family.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal where service was conducted by Rev. Howard Clark on March 13, 1998. Interment will be later in the spring at Melrose Cemetery in Belleville. Honourary pallbearers were Don Masters, Jack and Mark Garvin, Tom and Jim Harvey and Tony Hall.

Carman Cook

Suddenly at Cardinal on March 14, 1998, Carman Acil Cook of RR2, Brinston. Born on August 7, 1955 at Winchester, Ontario, Carman was 42 years of age and lived his entire life in the area.

An operator with Casco in Cardinal, Carman loved the game of hockey, both playing and as a spectator.

Predeceased by his parents, Acil and Greta (nee Thompson) Cook, Carman leaves to mourn the loss a dear friend in Barbara Fyke whom he resided with for the past nine years. Also sons, Chris and Danny and step-son Jason Ouderkirk; also brothers: Bill (Betty) of RR2, Brinston and Don (Pat) of RR5 Spencerville as well as sisters; Marilyn (Leen) Seiling of South Mountain and Helen (Lornie) Serviss of Williamsburg. He is survived by several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Memorial donations to the Winchester Hospital, the Heart and Stroke Foundation and the Canadian Cancer Society were appreciated by the family.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois from where service was conducted by Rev. Georgia Copland on March 17, 1998. Interment of cremated remains was at Sprucehaven Cemetery in Brinston. Honourary pallbearers were Doug Liezert, Don Barkley, Earl Riddell, Leo Lalonde, Lorne Brunke and Marty Hamilton.

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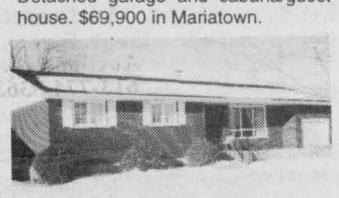

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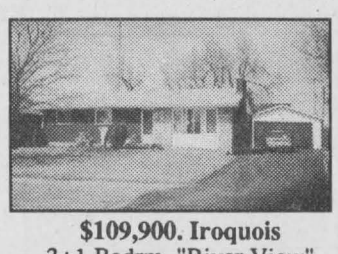

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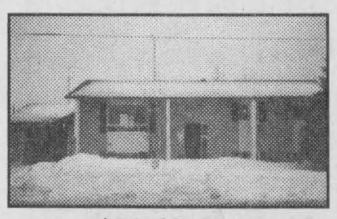

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Play it again Ang!

Angie Thompson was part of the talent show in Morrisburg last Saturday evening as the Catholic School Community came together to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. It was indeed a green affair and everyone had a great time. Local talent entertained and then Celtic Canuck took the stage for dancing. Well done everyone!!

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Irish Talent Show & Concert

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The wearin' of the green was evident as you entered the Morrisburg Legion on Saturday evening. Green hats, sweaters, shirts and sweats were everywhere. The streamers were green and the balloons were as well. It did not matter whether you were truly Irish or not, MC for the festivities, Terrance O'Reilly made everyone Irish for the night.

A large number of talented people from the school community of St. Mary and St. Cecilia School Council were on hand to provide some pretty great Irish entertainment. Terry himself got things started with a song and then it was Pat McCourt who sang "Star of the County Down." Next on stage were Helen Latimer Hanah who sang "McNamara's Band as she accompanied herself on guitar and was helped by Iroquois's own John Guerin on the banjo. John then rendered "I'm Looking Over a Four-Leafed Clover."

Bill Fridgen of Matilda read a short story and then Jennifer Hunter sang "I Don't Know How to Love Him." A real Irish song, that had everyone tappin' their toes and clappin' their hands was "Who out the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's Chowder?" Another lovely young voice, Vicki Zandbergen explained, "There are worse things I can do" and then David McPhee let things rip as he played an Irish Reel on the fiddle.

Heather Helmer entertained the crowd with some pretty hilarious jokes and stories.

The Pringle Can commercial on the TV is popular and we have all seen the young people take the empty cans and begin drumming a tune on the lids. Well Music teacher st Seaway High, Christine Flaherty and four students of the SDHS choir played their own Pringle Can Bosa Nova...and it was good, showing great rhythm and co-ordination as well as how to read music.

Local gal singer extraordinaire, Angie Thompson sang "You Light up my Life" and accompanied herself on the piano, well done indeed Ang! She then joined Vicki, Mary Jane McCourt and Jane Harper on the dance floor as they sang and strutted their stuff to the Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B. John Guerin's banjo solo, Little Maggie was fun. Chair of the School Council, Peter Remillard had Terry pick the 50/50 draw winner, who turned out to be Mrs. O'Reilly who promptly donated her $55. back to the Council. Then Peter offered some Irish Limericks and suggested that anyone under 8 years old who could tell what the rainbow holds at the end of it would win a prize.

David took fiddle in hand and played an Irish Jig, followed by Pat McCourt who sang "Danny Boy" with heart and soul...beautifully.

Frank Rooney showed a group of youngsters how to jig the night away as he took to the floor with several pre-teens who were so full of ambition and excitement that they could not sit still...looked like fun Frank! and you can still cut a mean rug.

Terry O'Reilly sang, "The Shadow of your Smile" and commented afterwards on how Father Shea, Pastor at the dual charge is always suggesting that,"We do things as a community and so here we are tonight, having fun and being a family. You father are a great Pastor and we all love you!"

The talent portion of the evening concluded with Helen Latimer Hanah and "The Bramble and The Rose" and John with "When Irish Eyes are Smiling". Then it was Celtic Canuck who had the dance floor filled as people danced the night away in true Irish style. All the proceeds from this fun filled night of Irish laughter went to benefit St. Mary and St. Cecilia Catholic Schools.

Sponsored by the School Council, whose role is an advisory one and which is made up of parents, community and business representatives, who interact with the Principal and faculty of the schools to ensure parents and community have input into the schools and what happens there, this was a family time with fun for all. Father Shea smiled all evening through showing how much he enjoyed the atmosphere and the local talent on display. Who knew there was so much out there waiting to be discovered.

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543-3904 Office
Rev. Bill Byers
Sunday, March 22nd
8 am- St.James'
9:15 am - St.James'
11:00 am - St. John's
St. James' Morrisburg
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Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Edwardsburgh
Rector:
The Rev. Doug Hayman
St. James' Parish, Crystal Rock
9:00 a.m.
St. Paul's Church, Cardinal
11:00 a.m.

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Minister:
Georgia D. Copland,
B.A., M.S.W., BTh. MDiv.
March 22nd, 1998
Hulbert Valley 9:30 am
Brinston 11 am

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B.A., M.Div.
652-2056

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Rev. Father Tim Shea
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 9:00 a.m.
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