SDRC presents funding proposals at joint meeting

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Council members from the four municipalities listened to South Dundas Recreation Council (SDRC) member Doug Martin at a joint meeting held in Williamsburg last Wednesday evening.

At the meeting Mr. Martin presented the SDRC's proposals to fund the different sports organizations in South Dundas.

The recommendations for funding and the amount of funding were based on an examination of the submitted budgets and the historical background over the last three years of the SDRC existence.

The six groups to submit budgets included; Morrisburg Minor Hockey; Morrisburg Figure Skating; Upper Canada Little League; South Dundas Soccer; Iroquois Recreation Basketball; Iroquois Recreation Swimming.

The funding formula presented at the meeting recommended that the subsidy to each group should equal 60 percent of the group's user fee and fund-raising revenue.

This formula rewards those groups who charge proportionally more of the cost of the program, or raise more from fundraising.

"It encourages the groups to find other sources of operating revenue," said Martin at the meeting. "It gives them the motivation to raise more money on their own.

If the requests are passed the different subsidies will be as follows: Morrisburg Minor Hockey - $47,921.28; Morrisburg Figure Skating - $34,980; Upper Canada Little League - $15,988.50; South Dundas Soccer - $2,821.50; Iroquois Recreation Basketball - $1,155; Iroquois Recreation Swimming - $4,380.

The motion also recommends that no per capita subsidy should exceed the user pay fee which means that any charge by a user group which is less than the approved per capita subsidy will only receive funding up to the amount paid by the user.

As an example, in the case of figure skating the per capita subsidy works out to $214.86. In order to receive the $34,980 that the organization is eligible for from the SDRC, each participant would be required to pay $214.86.

However, fundraising by the actual groups will be used to offset the cost the user pays. For example, if the figure skating club were to raise approximately $9000, the cost per participant would drop by around $54. This would make the actual cost to the participant approximately $161.

Subsidies to the local sports groups last year accounted for $97,894 of the SDRC budget. This means that the total request of subsidies has risen by $9,789.48 to $107,684.28.

The only discussion on the matter arose when Mr. Martin told those present that the SDRC was recommending that any organization which experiences an increase in participation over 10 percent, not be funded for the excess.

This means that an organization with 100 people in 1996, could receive subsidies for 110 participants in 1997. According to Mr. Martin, the numbers from the previous years show that a one year 10 percent increase in any of the different sports would be highly unlikely.

Williamsburg Clerk/Treasurer Mike Waddell questioned Martin on why organizations were being penalized for increasing participation.

"You can't pigeon hole everything in recreation," said Mr. Waddell who suggested the SDRC work on prior years' participation to come up with the subsidies.

Following the discussion the councils agreed to take the recommendations back to their respective municipalities to go over them before giving their approval.

The 1995 Audit

Ross Markell from Craig, Gareau, Keen, Despatie and Markell, Chartered Accountants attended the meeting to present a draft copy of the 1995 SDRC Audit.

For the second year in a row, the SDRC received a qualified audit.

"I'm relatively comfortable, we're conservative by nature, but I don't stick my neck out if I don't have to," said Mr. Markell summing up his feelings on the 1995 audit.

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The Chieftain

Wednesday, Mar. 13, 1996 Tel. 652-4395 12 Pages Fax 652-2508 Vol. 14 - No. 11 - Price 75 Cents + 5 Cents GST = 80 Cents

Committee re-works 1996 budget to keep marina under its wing

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Iroquois East Marina committee has re-worked its 1996 budget proposal in hopes council will authorize the committee to run the marina for another year.

At a regular council meeting last Tuesday, council members were still undecided about who should run the marina this year. Reeve Peter Swank and other members of council are concerned the marina is losing too much money. Last year it cost the village $12,000, $3000 of which covered Ontario Hydro land rental costs.

As a result of council's uncertainty, the marina committee met Monday night to look at its budget proposal. By the end of the meeting, the committee reduced its proposal from $21,000 to $12,000. According to committee chairperson Bill Ewing, the committee "removed certain purchases from the budget." Ewing did not want to comment on those purchases.

Original expenses laid out in the $21,000 proposal included: $9000 gas and oil purchases; $6000 wages; $300 hydro; $300 advertising; $500 insurance; $3000 land lease; $350 phone; $500 building maintenance; and $1000 property maintenance. Estimated income included: $4,500 dockage fees; $10,000 gas and oil sales; and $1000 miscellaneous sales (for t-shirts, drinks etc.).

The estimated deficit with the $21,000 budget was $5,500. Now, with the $9000 budget reduction, miscellaneous sales are increased to $2000, and a total deficit is estimated at $2000.

The marina committee will await council's decision after final budget deliberations at the end of March. In the meantime, Ewing says marina committee members want the chance to make the marina a success.

"Everyone (committee members) feels we should have the opportunity to prove ourselves," Ewing says. "The marina should be given the opportunity...it shouldn't be decided after one year."

However, there is a lot of uncertainty within Iroquois council. Representatives have mixed feelings about whether the village should be involved in business. During a lengthy discussion at last week's meeting, Councillor Art Roberts questioned whether council should be in competition with

Please turn to page 2

Lions Club hosts No Stars Saturday

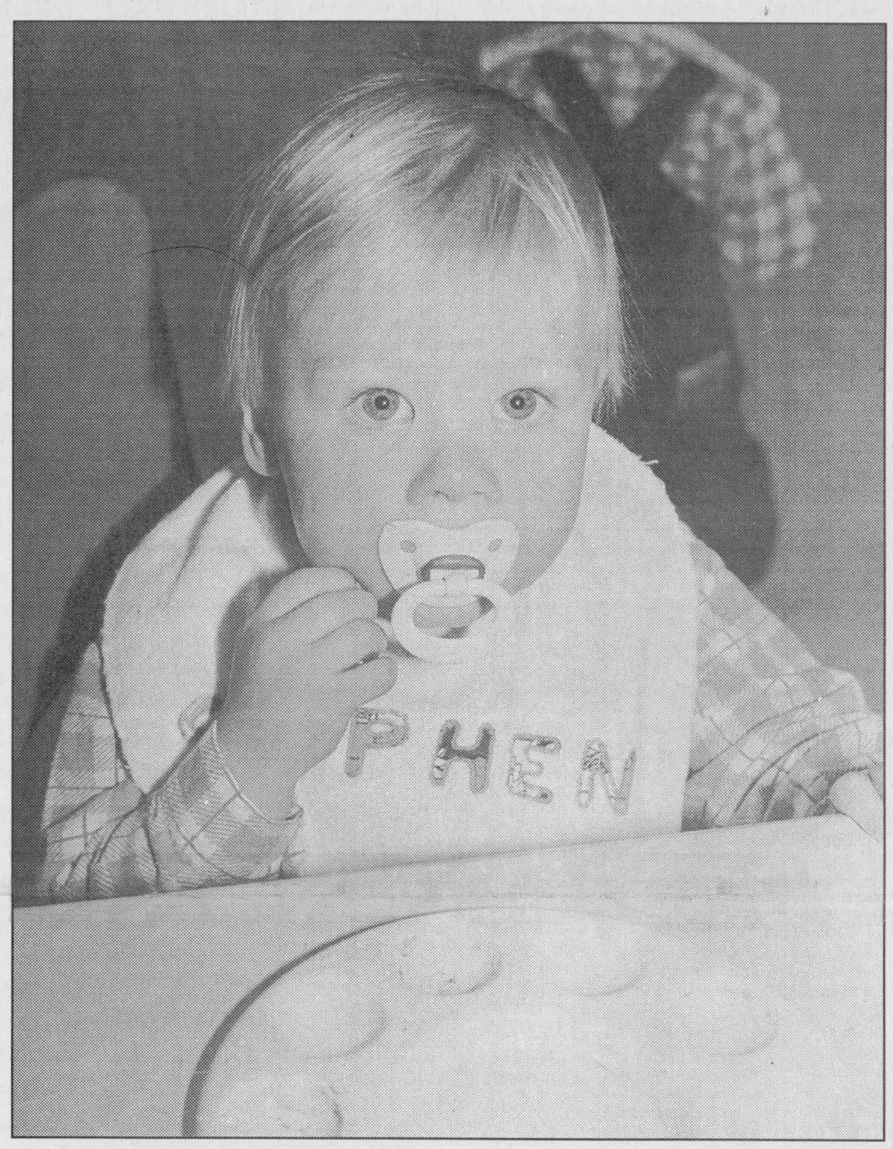
The Morrisburg and District Lions Club members are taking on an outrageous challenge this Saturday, March 16, 1996 for a good cause.

At 7 p.m. in the evening, the courageous hockey players will play the CJOH No Stars at the Morrisburg arena. Wild play will be the name of the game, as the No Stars will undoubtedly try to "prank" their way through to victory. It won't be an easy win for the Morrisburg and District Lions Club, but it's a game they probably will never forget.

The game is being played to help raise money for the Kayleigh Boyd Fund. Young South Mountain resident Kayleigh Boyd suffers from a rare disease, called RETT's syndrome. The money raised from Saturday's event will go towards buying Kayleigh a new wheelchair.

Transportation for the No Stars is provided courtesy of Voyageur. Tickets are $4 per person and are available at the door or at the Plaza Deli in Morrisburg, Impact Sports in Morrisburg, Baldi's Deli in Iroquois, or any Lions Club member.

To get a good seat for Saturday's game, arrive early! See you there!



Awaiting face painting!

Stephen Tibben was just one of the many youngsters who wanted to have his face painted in Matilda last Saturday. Stephen and his family attended the Timothy Christian School Bazaar and Bake Sale held at the Matilda Hall. Lunch and supper were served and there were games for the young and the young at heart. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Bylaw names new acting clerks

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois council passed a bylaw at last Tuesday's regular meeting, naming Lorna Siebert as acting clerk-treasurer and Nancy Kenney as acting deputy clerk-treasurer for the village.

Siebert will replace clerk-treasurer Betty Marlin at the end of the month. Marlin is retiring after 38 years of working for the Counties and the Village of Iroquois.

"I'm certainly glad for her (Marlin)," Siebert said last Thursday. "I kept asking her if she was sure (she wanted to do this)."

Marlin said with so many changes taking place in municipal politics, she thought it was a good time to retire.

"I could have gone on until 2001, but I didn't want to," she said.

Now, after being named acting clerk-treasurer, Siebert said she is ready to take on the new responsibilities.

"It's going to be a challenge," she said. "And I'm going to make a lot of mistakes."

But as long as she learns from them, Marlin said, Siebert will do "just fine."

Siebert has worked for the municipality for 17 years. She was appointed deputy clerk in 1990. Before that she was the village's

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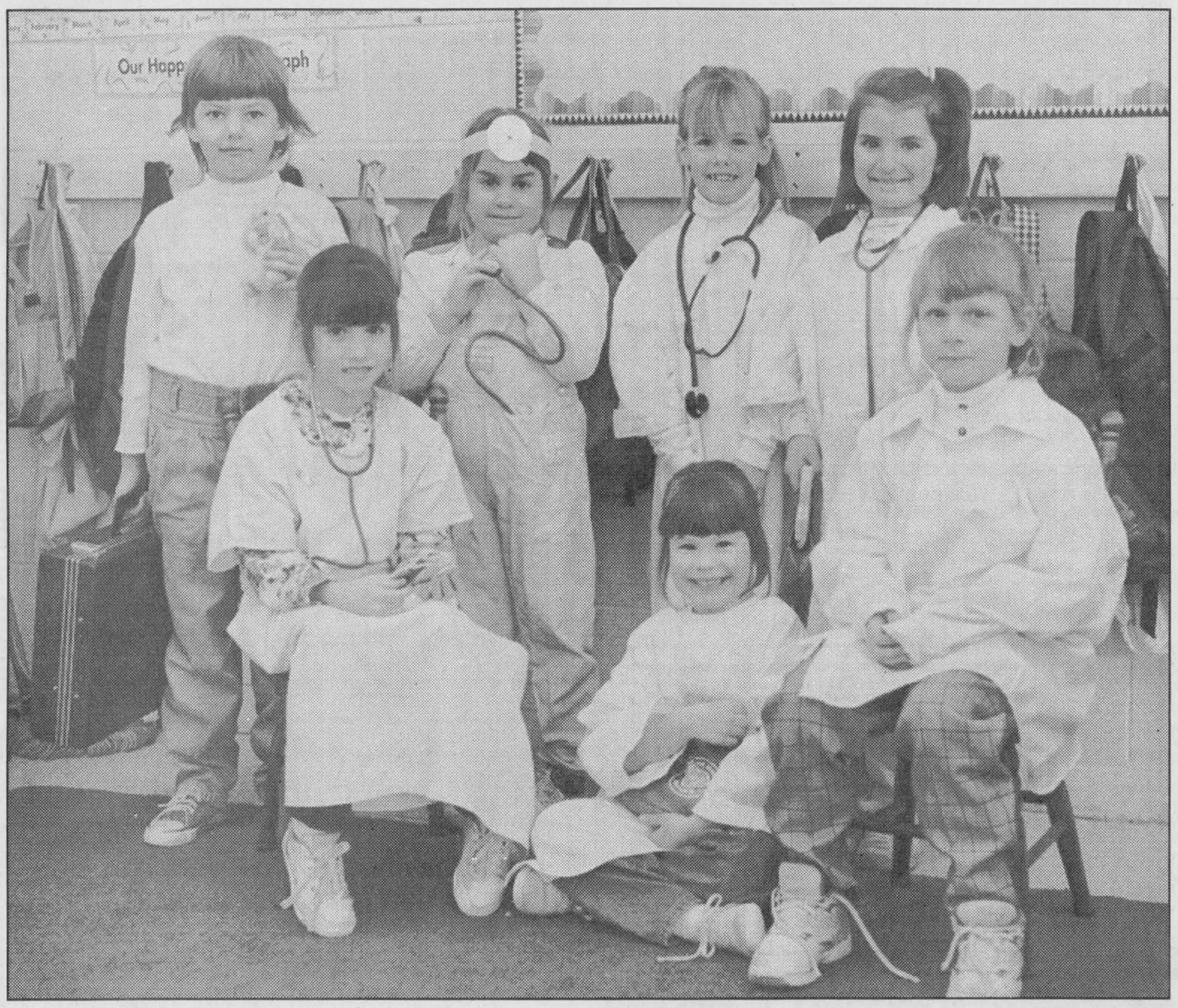

Switch Day at TCS

Chieftain photo by T. Adams

It was "The Great Switch Day" at Timothy Christian School in Williamsburg last Wednesday. Students in various grades throughout the school had the opportunity to dress in uniforms, farm and business attire that adults wear to work. This special day of activities was held as a school spirit event, and gave each student the chance to learn about different occupations. These grade one and two students from Mrs. Hennie Velema's class had a lot of fun dressing up as doctors, dentists, veterinarians and nurses.

Council sets winter policy to guide village employees

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois council has approved a public works winter policy that provides village employees with maintenance guidelines.

The policy was approved in principle and a minor amendment was made following last Tuesday's regular meeting.

The stated objective of the policy is to "keep costs as low as possible and still provide adequate service."

According to Reeve Peter Swank, the policy takes the "guess-work" out of the work crew's job.

"There's no guess-work...and they'll know how and when to go out," he said last Thursday.

The policy sets guidelines on: when the snowplow and spreader truck should go out; where salting should take place; when overtime work is authorized; how much snow has to be on the ground before snowplowing begins; and several other "common sense" rules.

There will be no authorized plowing after 11 p.m. or before the established call-out time of 4 a.m. Salting within the village has also been limited.

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Amalgamation focus of meetings

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Amalgamation was the main topic of discussion at the annual Good Roads Convention in Toronto this year, according to Mountain Township's road superintendent.

Barrie Scott shared this information with Mountain Township council at a regular meeting last Monday evening.

He said that it seemed every room he walked into, people were discussing amalgamation and restructuring.

Other topics included further funding cutbacks, contracting work, user fees for services, block funding and decision-making freedom for municipalities.

"They talked about contracting work out to save funds," Scott said. "There was also lots of amalgamation discussion with other municipalities."

Scott told council the province will be turning over 1700 kilometres of provincial highways to municipalities - the connecting links between villages and towns.

"But the province didn't make any promises to help subsidize the municipalities taking over the provincial roads," he said.

The United Counties have already contacted Mountain Township to consider sharing contracts for gravel and other road materials. However, in looking into last year's tenders, Scott said it seems the township won't be saving any money by sharing with the Counties. It depends on what the contract is for. In cases where money will be saved, the township will consider sharing contracts with the Counties.

Amalgamation meeting

Representatives from the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry met yesterday at the Osnabruck Seniors' Support Centre to discuss amalgamation.

Presentations by officials from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing were to speak on the Savings and Restructuring Act (Bill 26) and the related regula-

Please turn to page 2

this week

No money
Mountain won't crumble when it comes to handing out donations. Page 2 has the story.

New volunteer
Beth Cleland has taken over as the new Hospice volunteer co-ordinator. Focus in on page 4.

Junior B hockey
Are the Kemptville 73's on the road to elimination or the road to domination? Check out page 6.

Bridal feature
Please turn to page 7 and read all about the recent bridal show in Morrisburg.

Busy Beavers
The Beavers invade on page 9!



Public speaking

Iroquois Public School recently held it's public speaking contest. This year's winners included two sisters. Jennifer Jones who attends grade 6 at IPS and Tracy Jones who attends grade 3, were the two winners.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

FROM THE FRONT

SDRC

Our examination indicated serious deficiencies in the accounting records and internal control. As a consequence, we were unable to satisfy ourselves that all revenues and expenditures of the organization had been recorded nor were we able to satisfy ourselves that the recorded transactions were proper. As a result, we were unable to determine whether adjustments were required in respect of recorded or unrecorded assets, recorded or unrecorded liabilities and the components making up the statements of revenue and expenditures.

Mr. Markell explained that his firm could not give a clean opinion on the audit because of the record keeping during the first four months of last year.

Winter

"The policy or manner of salting within the village will be stop signs, corners and curves only, unless it be a severe ice storm, then spreading will be permitted as per ministry of environment guidelines of 150 kg of salt per kilometre per application," the policy states.

"The accumulation of snow on the road surface will not normally be allowed to exceed three inches or 7.6 centimetres in depth and that when necessary (but limited to hours in accordance with the objectives), snowplowing be conducted to meet this requirement."

According to village foreman Bill Ewing this is the first time the village has set minimum winter standards for the village. Up until now, Ewing or the employee on-call would decide when snowplows would go out.

In an interview last week, Ewing said this policy won't be noticeable until next fall and winter, when the heavy snowfall starts up again.

"We'll see it (the effects) more then, because winter is over with now," he said.

Ewing said he has been recommending a policy of this nature for a number of years, so the village can protect itself against potential insurance claims that may arise from road-condition-related accidents.

Marina

local business people.

"I'm not in favor of losing money," he said during a telephone interview Monday. "And I don't like seeing the village running in competition with private enterprise."

Deputy Reeve Wilf Gibbons shares Roberts' concerns. He questions whether the village should be gambling with taxpayers money.

"I can see it going to private enterprise," he said. "I don't feel the village should be in competition with private enterprise."

According to Reeve Peter Swank, Iroquois council members cannot agree on the marina issue. But he is adamant in saying the village won't be spending $12,000 on it this year.

"We're not going to spend any more of the taxpayers money on it then we have to," he said last Thursday. "But I realize to keep the marina going you have to spend some money.

"It's a very controversial issue."

Swank said he has suggested to council the village rent out the marina building to a business person, who in turn would run the marina.

Council members have until March 28th to decide. In the meantime, Councillor Audrey Rooney is still considering the issues.

"The marina issue is not black and white," she said Monday. "I realize it (marina) operated last year in a deficit...but the taxpayers over the years have put a lot of money in the marina. I don't know if we should give it up. I don't know what the right decision is to make."

If council decides not to run the marina through the marina committee, Rooney questions what will happen to the land.

"If the village is not going to make the commitment 'that it is our baby'...then by rights the village should no longer be leasing the land from Ontario Hydro."

On the other hand, Councillor Jane Ewing feels strongly the committee should run the marina for another year.

"I'd like to see them make a go of it," she said Monday. "They haven't had a chance to prove themselves.

"Sometimes you just have to take that chance."

Since council could not agree on the issue last week, members will continue to re-think their positions.

Bylaw

assistant clerk. When she first started with the village, she filled the position of secretary-accountant.

Over the years she has taken municipal courses to improve her skills. In 1982, she received her Association of Municipal Clerks and Treasurers (AMCT) certificate.

The new contracts for Siebert and Kenney will last until April 1997. Since no one is certain about what the municipalities will look like in a year, Iroquois council decided not to make any permanent decisions about the clerk positions.

In the meantime, Siebert is adamant that she will not bother Marlin with her questions once she has retired.

"I will not call Betty no matter how hard it gets," she said laughing.

Amalgamation

tions.

Presentations by representatives of engineering firms Totten, Sims, Hubicki Associates and Deloitte and Touche were also to be made regarding the "planning future (municipal) service delivery."

A discussion period was to follow. As of press time, no information was available about the outcome of the meeting.

Mountain Township Reeve Estella Rose planned to attend, as did Iroquois Deputy Reeve Wilf Gibbons. Representatives and employees from each municipality were asked to attend.

NEVER AGAIN!
"In a war, everyone suffers... we must never let it happen again."
The War Amps of Canada

NEWSBRIEFS

IROQUOIS

Committee looks for volunteers

The Iroquois Summer Festival committee is looking for volunteers to help organize the annual July festival which runs from July 12 to 21. With only a few people attending planning meetings, committee members are looking for more help. Anyone interested in writing letters on behalf of the committee, running events, or taking part in any other festival activities, can attend the next meeting on Wednesday, March 20 at 7 p.m. at the Iroquois Legion.

IROQUOIS-MATILDA

Draw winner

Jim Derouchie was the winner of a recent Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club draw for a "weekend getaway for two." Approximately $1000 was raised through the sale of draw tickets. The money goes towards the Lions community charity fund. The ticket was drawn the night of Feb. 12, 1996 when Sharon Villeneuve spoke to the Lions Club about Operation Lookout.

CORNWALL AND DISTRICT

Annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District will be held as a breakfast meeting on Thursday, March 21, 1996 at 7:45 a.m. at the Ramada Inn in Cornwall. The meeting will feature the election of officers, the president's report, the executive director's report, the statement of income and expenditures for 1995 and the auditor's report. Cost of the breakfast is $8.50 per person. Please call the office at 613-933-8035 if you plan to attend.

LEEDS-GRENVILLE

Family support meeting

The Alzheimer Society of Leeds-Grenville is holding its regular family support group meeting on Tuesday, March 19, 1996 at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital in Brockville. The meeting starts at 7 p.m. and runs until 9 p.m. Speaker Elizabeth MacRae will discuss "dealing with sexuality in the Alzheimer person." Everyone is welcome. For more information call 613-345-7392.

BROCKVILLE

Local talent to perform

Singer-songwriter Robert Sprague and his band Shadowlands have agreed to make a special guest appearance at the annual Palliative Care Telethon in Brockville on Friday, March 22. They are scheduled to perform from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Brockville Arts Centre which hosts this yearly charitable event. The Palliative Care Telethon, which will be broadcast on Brockville Cable from March 22 to 24, raises money in support of programs for the terminally ill.

WILLIAMSTOWN

The Rebels host the 73's

The Char Lan Rebels will host the Kemptville 73's in Williamstown tonight. The best of seven series is tied at two games apiece. Game time is set for 8:15 pm. This Friday night the Rebels will travel to Kemptville for a 7:45 pm start.

MORRISBURG

Gardening seminar

The First Annual Gardening Seminar will take place at the Operating Engineers Training Institute in Morrisburg, Saturday, March 23rd, from 9 am to noon. Admission is free, but you must, I repeat, you must pre-register to be included. For more information on this event or to register, please call (613) 543-3040.

MORRISBURG

Official opening

The official opening of the Dundas County Community Internet Access Centres in Morrisburg and Winchester will take place Friday, March 22nd. The internet community access centres have been established in the T.R. Leger Alternative School Campuses in Morrisburg and Winchester. Two centres will provide internet access for residents living in the area. The official opening in Morrisburg will take place at 10:30 am.

Nautical Village adopted into official plan

by Jeff Brownlee
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After three years and lots of bureaucratic red tape, Canada's first floating resort is part of Edwardsburgh Township's official plan.

Council passed the amendment to its planning blueprint Mar.4, that adopted The Nautical Village Group's 12 floating vacation vessels on the North Channel Rd. under a new Resort Residential designation.

The move from the existing seasonal residential to the new classification allows year-round accommodation of the vessels and lot frontages of 30.5 metres. The old designation permitted only seasonal occupation and limited the number of dwelling units to a maximum of one per acre.

This precedent-setting move by Edwardsburgh, marks the end of a long journey for the Nautical Village Group.

"It's been a long battle, but I'm glad the township has come around to acknowledge us," said The Nautical Village's Terry Byrd. "I'm glad to see it come to an end."

Reeve David Dobbie agrees.

"It's good to finally have this done," he said at the Mar.4 meeting.

The NVP Group started constructing their time-share resorts in the St.Lawrence River's North Channel in 1992. The first phase saw three 1200-square-foot, two-storey vessels constructed.

That's when it started running into roadblocks.

Due to the fact that the group was paddling uncharted Canadian waters with its floating resorts, there weren't any guiding principles for the municipality or its planners to follow.

Subsequent research set off a debate between Ottawa and Queen's Park over the jurisdiction of the floating resorts.

It was finally decided that the vessels, each with its own registration number, fell under federal jurisdiction.

Last year, the group was thrown another curve ball when Edwardsburgh changed planners.

The new planners, McNeely-Tunnock Ltd., had a different approach to the situation than did their predecessors.

But that's all in the past. Now, the NVP Group is looking to use Edwardsburgh's amendment to its official plan as a precedent for other municipalities to follow.

The company is making plans to construct another similar resort in Scarborough.

Edwardsburgh Clerk/Treasurer Richard Bennett said that process took so long because both the municipality and NVP group wanted to make sure that there was nothing omitted.

"Everyone wanted to make sure that it was done right," he said.

The final phase of the resort, the construction of three concrete barges, was completed last year.

People from all over the world come to spend at least one week in the vessels which filter water from the St.Lawrence River for personal consumption. The sewage is held in self-contained holding tanks that are emptied twice each week.

Each unit can accommodate up to eight people and boasts a fireplace, three bedrooms, a bathroom and a kitchen.

The cost to stay in a vessel for approximately one week each year ranges between $5,000 - $16,000, based on a 99-year lease.

Mountain declines request for help

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Mountain Township council recently decided not to make a $50 donation to the Dundas County Soil and Crop Improvement Association.

Dundas, Soil and Crop is a local association aimed at educating local farmers about soil and crop management improvements.

Council members decided that residents have the opportunity to make individual donations to the association, so council shouldn't have to make a contribution.

Deputy Reeve Don Johnston said council shouldn't spend ratepayers' money in this way.

"I think we have to stop making donations with taxpayers money," Johnston said. "Especially at this time of restraint."

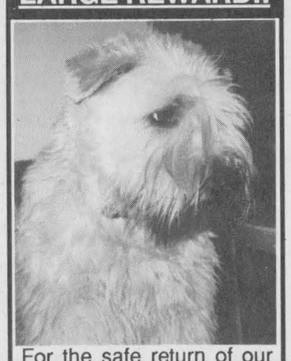
Councillor Annette Turner suggested tabling the discussion until council looks at this year's budget.

However, after Johnston's comments, council passed a resolution not to donate the money.

A letter is being sent to the organization explaining that "due to fiscal restraint" Mountain Township will not be making a donation in 1996.

At the end of this discussion, council agreed with Turner's suggestion to set up township guidelines on how to decide who will receive donations.

At budget-time each year, local municipalities receive a number of requests from community-based organizations. Local councils are in a precarious position, having to decide which groups will receive municipal funding.

LARGE REWARD!!

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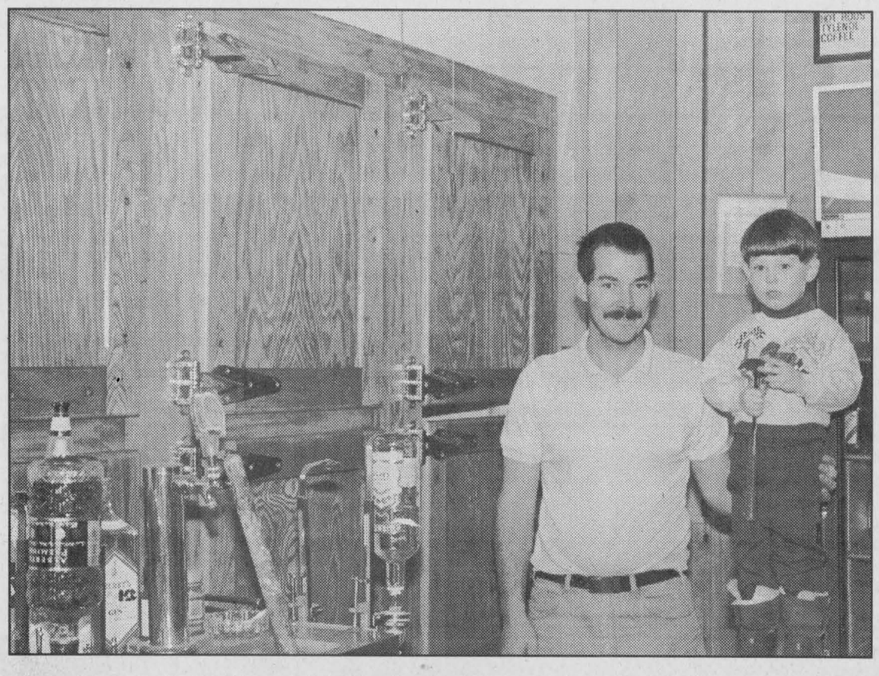

Clubhouse renovations

Sean Tetley and his son Josh were busy last Wednesday doing renovations in the Iroquois Golf Course clubhouse. They were in the midst of constructing a large, walk-in cooler covered by wooden doors when this picture was taken.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

OFA issues challenge to Dundas County farmers

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) is putting a challenge out to local OFA members, according to OFA member services representative Allison Shannon.

The "Dundas 601" campaign was kicked off at the Dundas Federation of Agriculture (DFA) annual banquet and meeting two weeks ago.

It's a campaign aimed at recruiting at least 601 OFA members by June 30, 1996, so that Dundas County can have more representation on the OFA executive. Presently, Alvin Runnals is the only director representing Dundas County. Over 600 members are needed to have a second representative.

"That's the ultimate goal for Dundas, 601," Shannon said at the DFA meeting. "And we need 65-to-75-plus members extra to successfully reach our goal.

"We'd like to get the two directors back, we've enjoyed in the past."

Shannon said the four DFA township co-ordinators will be working hard to recruit additional voting members. Corry Martens is the Matilda Township co-ordinator, Albert Koekkoek represents Mountain, Jim Wallbridge represents Williamsburg and Susan Klein-Swormink represents Winchester.

"We have a team of a coach and captains, but we need help from all of you (to recruit)," Shannon told the room full of DFA members at the South Mountain hall.

She encouraged OFA members to consider buying an additional voting membership at $32.10 including GST.

"The additional (vote) gives you another vote for your farm business," she said.

Other incentives for being a member include OFA benefits and discounts.

Shannon said she will be checking in at monthly meetings to see how the recruiting is going. The deadline is June, 30 1996.

Concession awarded

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The owner of Baldi's Deli in Iroquois experienced golf course cuisine first hand last year when he and his staff were called upon to cater for a number of tournaments. When the opportunity arose to look after the concession stand at the Iroquois Golf Club, Roger Levesque's bid took the low gross.

"We'll be taking over in May and we'll go straight through to the end of September," explained Mr. Levesque in an interview with The Chieftain.

As it stands now, Mr. Levesque will be opening the concession booth from Wednesday to Sunday. Sandwiches and such will be available on the days the booth is not open.

"Right now we're looking at opening from noon to 9, Wednesday to Friday, and from 8 to 6 on Saturday and Sunday," said Mr. Levesque. However, he did add that he would be flexible and the kitchen would stay open longer for special events.

Rene Levesque, who is taking the culinary course at Algonquin College in Ottawa, will take over as the manager of the golf course concession stand and Mr. Levesque will be hiring another student to help out.

Although the menu is still being developed, golfers can expect the staples of the sport, soup and sandwiches, as well as special dinner packages on Friday evenings.

Mr. Levesque will also be taking over the preparation of the meals on Ladies' Night and on Men's Night.

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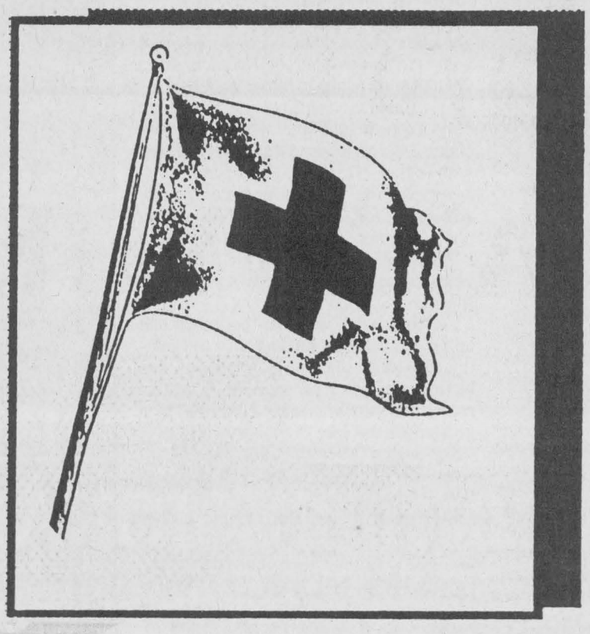

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Laying ground rules

For years, village residents have consistently criticized some of the village employees in regards to their work habits, or lack thereof.

But since the last election, Iroquois Council has been making every effort to ensure village employees have guidelines to follow, which may or may not improve their work habits. But now at least, village employees have some kind of idea of what their responsibilities are.

And village residents also know. They can see what the village expects from its employees, and whether or not they have grounds to complain.

Once again, council passed a set of guidelines last week that provide a framework for employees. The new policy deals with winter maintenance operations. In an effort to provide these guidelines and ensure that costs are being kept as low as possible, council has outlined hours of operation, how much snow should be on the ground before plows go out, and what kind of overtime work is authorized by the village.

Iroquois council should be commended for forming these types of policies. They are long overdue.

It's amazing a policy like this hasn't existed until now. This takes the responsibility off the village foreman, and puts it where the responsibility should have been all along - on the municipality as a whole.

Although policies such as this one may not change an employee's work ethic, it may help point him or her in the right direction. They won't have to shoulder the blame for not knowing when to plow or when not to plow. If people complain about when and how roads are maintained, employees can direct people to the policy and to the council behind the policy.

Most municipalities today cannot function without such policies. With insurance claims the way they are, these regulations are becoming more and more necessary. It's time rural municipalities wake-up and put these guidelines on paper. Especially when council makes decisions like those outlined in this winter maintenance operations policy.

According to one of its objectives, village employees are only to salt stop-sign areas, corners and curves, unless there is a severe ice storm. If the roads have not been salted and accidents occur as a result, the village will need this policy to protect itself.

In the meantime, Iroquois council should continue laying the ground rules for village employees. The policies protect the village, as well as employees, from unnecessary complaints. Through these guidelines, village residents also know if they really have something to complain about.

RVN

Time someone listened

The Ontario Government best wake up and realize that things cannot contiunue as they are. Certainly, there are few among us that would not agree that it is indeed time that things took a turn for the better. We cannot continue to run up a deficit that is limitless. It is time to stop spending like the well has no bottom...but...we cannot just stop cold turkey. It took how many years to get the province in this condition? Therefore, it should take how many to get us back on track?

Perhaps it would make the transition a bit easier to bear if it were a gradual slow down rather than an abrupt stop, like coming up against a brick wall? Afterall, Rome was not built in a day!

If we take a hard look at our situation, we will all agree that we cannot keep going along on the track of 'the good life' as we have known it. We can all cut back a piece at a time, it is when we are told we will stop eating the pie completely that things start to go ballistic.

Slow down Queen's Park...give us time to digest what we know is inevitable. Don't shove things down our throats. We cannot stand for such indignities. Walk us through the darkness of doing without and lead us into the light of doing more with less.

When the working stiff feels he or she has no alternative but to walk out and become a part of the picket line...when negotiations grind to a halt...when no one is listening...it is time to take a hard look at the state of affairs. When cuts have to be made, there are places to turn first, before those who pay the taxes find they cannot do so. What is accomplished if there are no more working people in Ontario? Who will pay the taxes, bring down the deficit and keep things afloat?

The everyday, working people have to be protected. They are what keeps this province, this country mobile. If there are no jobs...if everyone is out of work...what will the futrue hold? What future will there be? For whom?

Strike is a nasty word and the results are devastating, no matter what the outcome. Friends become enemies, families are torn apart, savings are lost. There are no winners...everyone loses. When things are found to be in such a state that there is no way out, that people cannot see light at the end of the tunnel...when things are grim as they are presently, we should be pulling together, not widening the gap between us.

Looking to the hierarchy and leaving the working people alone will reap better results than what is happening. Those with wages in the five and six figures can well afford to give. Their belts can tighten and hardly be noticed. They know all the loopholes and can save money they would hardly miss. Leave the working people alone and strike where it will do some good for everyone. We need to pull as a unit and not be trying to let the little fellow drop off the edge without a hand to save him. We need to take responsibility in this province and country for our fellow humans...'no man is an island'...

SLJ

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write "Letters to the editor" Box 529, Iroquois, K0E 1K0

New volunteer co-ordinator comes to Dundas County Hospice

focus

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Winchester resident Beth Cleland is new to Hospice work but not new to working with volunteers.

The experience she has gained working with Dundas County Community Living (DCCL) and a number of other community organizations over the years has proven invaluable in her new position as Dundas County Hospice volunteer co-ordinator.

She has only been on the job since the beginning of the year, but she is excited to be a part of this non-profit charity which "recognizes the uniqueness of individuals and their families, and how life-threatening illness affects them."

Hospice care is directed at physically, emotionally and spiritually improving the lives of individuals and their families faced with life-threatening illness. Volunteers visit clients who wish to spend time at home, instead of the hospital. Cleland sees Hospice as a move away from the technology of society.

"Hospice is providing an option to people who want to go home and don't want to be in a hospital," Cleland says.

As part of the Dundas Hospice, Cleland is responsible to set up training sessions for volunteers, stay in contact with clients, assess the needs of the client, and find compatible volunteers to work with each.

Working with DCCL for 12-and-a-half years, Cleland not only learned the importance of recruiting volunteers and delegating responsibility to them, but how to make them an integral part of the organization.

These principals she is now bringing into Hospice. She says she would like to get more input from the volunteers in what they would like to see happen in Hospice.

For instance, at last month's regular volunteer meeting, she asked a number of questions about the role of Hospice and the role of volunteers. According to Cleland, the result of these questions developed into a step-by-step planning process, where the volunteers decided on what guest speakers they would like to have and what topics they would like covered at meetings.

"To me, that is volunteer empowerment," she says. "By empowering, we are trying to give the person a little more responsibility about the working decisions and growth of the organization."

She says an important part of working with volunteers is being able to draw out individual talents, strengths, skills and abilities. Once that takes place, people are more eager to be involved. Instead of a few people running the whole organization or agency, everyone works together to make the organization run effectively.

"If you get to the point where people are working for you instead of working with you...people will tend to hold back sometimes," she says.

The Hospice holds volunteer share and support meetings for the volunteers each month. Volunteers hear from guest speakers and have the chance to share their concerns. Cleland says volunteers can find solutions to problems or struggles they may encounter along the way.

"Hopefully we can work together to support the volunteers to come up with solutions," she says.

There is a wide-range of volunteer activities people can become involved with at Dundas County Hospice, from visitation to administrative duties.

As volunteer co-ordinator, Cleland not only co-ordinates the volunteers and clients, she also spends time networking with other Hospice and community agencies. She talks with other people and is getting to know what is taking place in other Hospice organizations.

"You find out what they are doing and you start using it in your own program," she says.

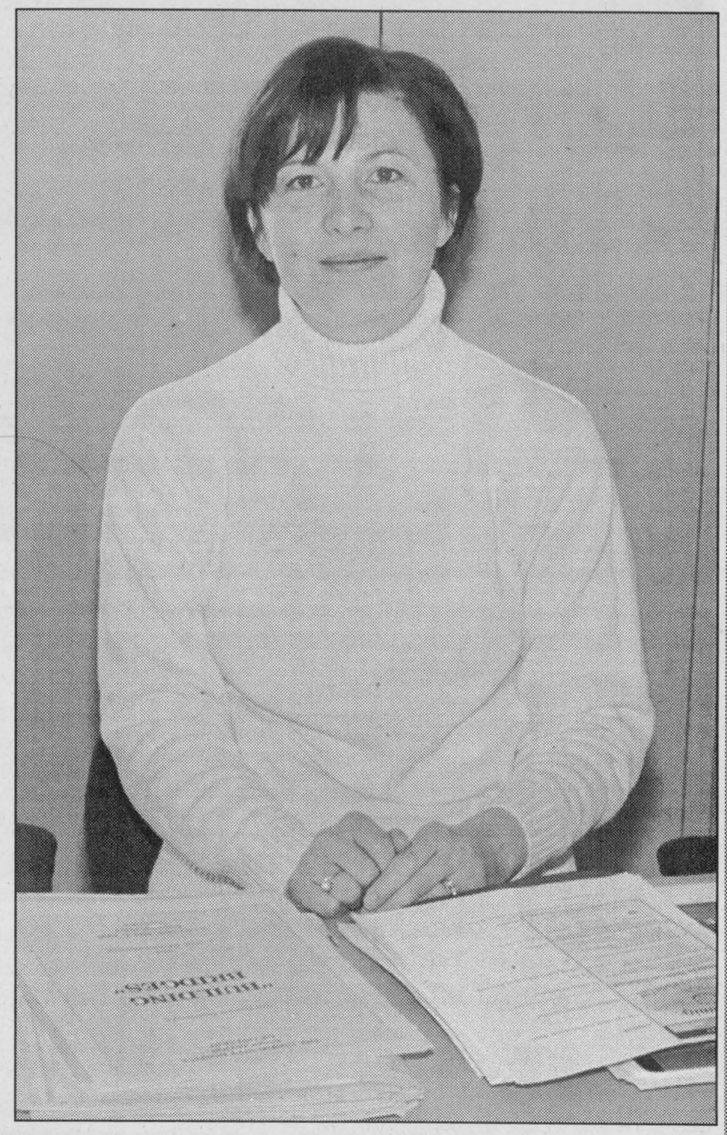
Cleland didn't imagine that when she applied several months ago for the part-time position, she would be chosen. But having a number of valuable, transferable skills, she was selected as the best person for the job.

She began travelling her career-path when she received a diploma in vocational rehabilitation at Brockville's St. Lawrence College. During one of her college placements, she worked with a non-profit agency in Kemptville called Family Focus. She worked in programs highlighting the importance of building self-esteem in young people. Much of what she was involved with centred on keeping young people from delinquency.

After graduating, Cleland began working with the DCCL where she worked with volunteers. Together they helped developmentally challenged residents become integrated into the community.

After 12 years with the DCCL, she resigned to complete her Bachelor of Arts degree in sociology, with a minor in religion. Now she is working to get into the honors program at Carleton University to complete her four-year

Please turn to page 5



New volunteer co-ordinator Beth Cleland

Settlin' into holiday mode

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



March break is a dreaded time of year by some, while others look forward to it with anticipation...depends upon your age, I think!

The big news around the ranch this week is that son number one got the four wisdom teeth removed, survived his first anaesthesia and generally seems not too much the worse for wear. The teeth were all in good shape, as was expected. They should have grown up or down but certainly not sideways. Why we have such items that are truly unnecessary to our lives which just cause trouble is beyond this writer. What use do wisdom teeth serve? Most people end up getting them removed...they either do not come through the gums or they ache, or push upon the molars in front of them (as the son's were doing), grow downward into the jaw bone or simply grow in simply the most awkward growth pattern and necessitate removal before a person gets out of their teens.

Back to the removal day...Up and back the road to arrive at the hospital on time, into one of those stunning fashion statement gowns and a pair of PJ bottoms, questions to answer, weight to take and temperature to check and then onto a gurney bed in the Day Care Unit. A simple pill under the tongue and then the wait began. The young lady who went "under the knife" first was unfortunate enough to have her teeth break and so it took a bit longer than we had hoped, but finally the call came and he was off to the operating salon. He seemed calm, cool and collected when the writer struck off down the hall. Oh, well, what does a mom know? Seems he was a bit more fearful of the entire show than he was letting on, as the IV was attempted, his blood pressure dropped alarmingly low and necessitated the administering of some pure oxygen to get things on an even keel again. Knowing one of the operating room nurses should have helped, it did not. What does one do in Winchester for some five hours? It would have been better to go home and accomplish something, but a visit to the shops, breakfast in a restaurant, some window shopping and reading, counting the numerous donors to the hospital fund and a check in the DCU and time passed. A call to Grams so she would not worry when things started to look good, and lunch with some friends, a small gift to cheer a patient and we're headed to Swampview. No swelling resulted and no bruising, we were lucky. Keeping the ice packs on the jaws alternatively and taking things slow and easy seemed to have the desired effect. Perhaps the worse thing that happened was that he shaved the lovely goatee and elongated sideburns off prior to going to the hospital, of his own accord. And just when we had grown accustomed to these appendages!

Enjoying the company of the niece and hubby was a treat on the weekend and then being asked to share dessert at their home was great, this old writer makes pastry like cement! The number one son and she are Cub leaders together this year and so spent time arranging the upcoming camporee on the weekend.

The niece who went winging to the sunny south had a wonderful experience as she met the pilot in the parking lot prior to the flight (sometimes it is best to be a little lost), so when she was ushered to the driver's seat in the plane, she was given a royal tour of the instrument panel and gained confidence, enough so she sat by the window and snapped those pics like her old aunt told her! She will have some tales to tell when she returns later this month.

Reading a ghostly story to the Beavers as they camped out in the Civic Centre was a nice task for old Skipper from the Scouts. In the same tone, the Scouts took part in the annual District Bowlarama in Kemptville and although Matt gave us a fighting chance as did Stacey , we came up short on numbers. The trophy did not come home with us, but there is always next year! Some pretty good bowlers from 1st Iroquois did a great job and showed they know more about this game than Skipper.

The snow machine got a run for the money on Sunday afternoon as the sun shone brightly and snow drifted across the fields and lawns. This was a bonus for son number two, while most of the area was feeling the added layer of snow was unnecessary to the scheme of things, he was smiling and checking his gas and oil levels.

As the effort is being typed the number two son and the big guy are at the dentist, seems to be a favourite spot for us lately. As the break is upon us, appointments were established so school did not suffer. A trip to the big city is in the plans for the week as is getting things set up for the exchange guests we will host towards the end of the month. This will be a unique experience for us all and one we anticipate gladly. We know the names of the boys we will host and a bit about them, and will no doubt be enriched having them share some time with us at Swampview.

Son number one begins his correspondence course this holiday break, OAC Math...lucky his dad can help out, if he depended on the mother type, he'd be out of luck! This Finite stuff is not offered next year and if he is to graduate with his friends and the class he came along through school with, he has to pick it up now thro' the mail. We certainly hope this works out.

Check this out-"Happiness is not the absence of problems; but the ability to deal with them." Take care and my thanks go to those kind readers who called or met the old writer and passed on some compliments on the efforts both in this space and the seniors tab, much appreciated and certainly make the work worthwhile. Enjoy the time, make each moment count, keep smilin.'

the bottom line

REB AND DAVE TOOK ME TO THE PALLADIUM, OR SHOULD I SAY THE CORel Centre. Reb did a wonderful story about Aladdin coming to the Corel Centre and in return for her super job, she was awarded four free tickets. The ice show was fantastic and following the adventure, we stopped by Rick's Cantina for some chit-chat and wings. If you get the chance, sit down with Reb and Dave and get them to tell you how they got together. It's quite a story! (mcb)

* * *

SOME REPORTER SHE IS! SO WE'RE SITTING ELEVEN ROWS FROM THE ICE at the Corel Centre when I happen to spot Ottawa Senators start, Alexi Yashin. He's signing autographs for his many fans and I'm thinking this would be a great photo op for The Chieftain. I turn to Reb and explain my wonderful idea and she tells me her camera is in the car and it's staying there! Sorry sports fans... maybe next time. Actually, if the truth be known, Reb did offer to retrieve her equipment and I declined on the grounds that Yashin isn't one of my favourite NHL personalities. Now, if Pat Burns had been at the show... (mcb)

* * *

REB'S COMPUTER IS BUSTED, THE FAX MACHINE WON'T WORK, THERE'S no heat in the office and to top everything off, the toilet won't flush. That's right people, the boss has left for holidays again! The only holiday the Big Guy takes all year long and it never fails, the minute he leaves for the sunny south, everything seems to fall apart. To top everything off, the boss is stuck in his hotel room because Florida has been caught in a torrential downpour. So much for a relaxing week away! (mcb)

I PICKED UP A COPY OF THE MORRISBURG LEADER LAST WEEK AND I READ Stephanie's column, "Let's get Personal". She starts it off by telling her readers that while on vacation in the Fiji islands, she bought illegal drugs. Apparently smoking marijuana is legal there. That's all fine and dandy, but what I really wanted to know was if she inhaled? (mcb)

* * *

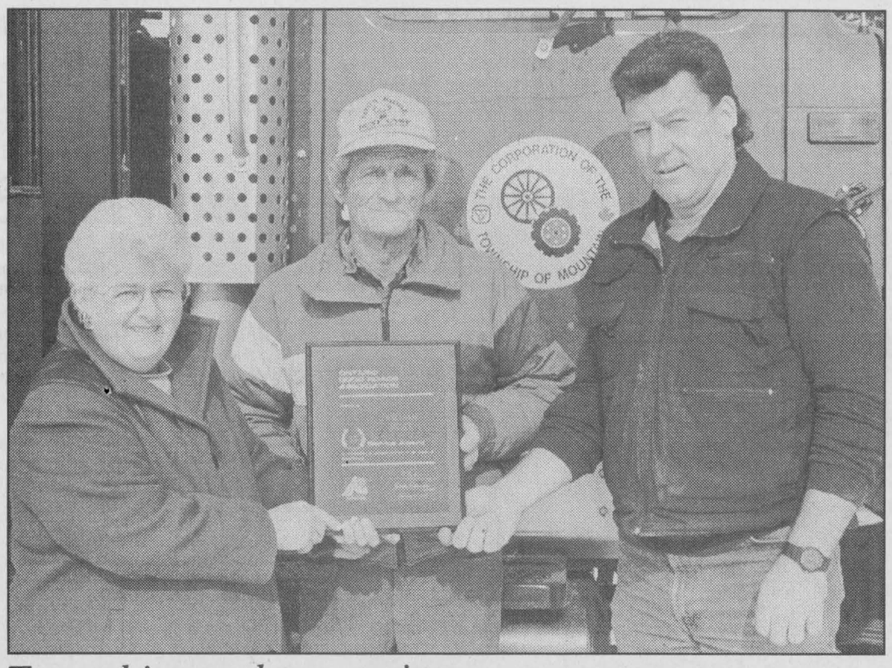
IT'S MARCH BREAK AND YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS! YES THAT'S right, Great Shakes Ray doesn't open up until 11 am. Ray will however be renting video's in a very short time. Before the month is over you will be able to rent your favourite home video at Great Shakes. (mcb)

* * *

CHIEFTAIN STAFF CHECKED IN WITH THEIR FAVOURITE TRAVEL AGENT last week. Reb, Cookie, and myself did lunch with Shell and she's going to be booking us on a Caribbean cruise. We will be stopping at Aruba, Curacao, Bonaire, Caracas, Trinidad, Grenada and Barbados. We leave for the islands February 22nd, 1997. (mcb)

* * *

WHATEVER YOU DO, DON'T MISS THE BIG FIGHT THIS WEEKEND. NICK'S SPORTS BAR in Morrisburg will have the Mike Tyson fight on the big screen this Saturday night. Other local establishments scheduled to carry the Saturday night bout include: JIGGER'S CEDAR GLEN AND SHOOTER'S. (mcb)



Township employee retires

After 35 years of service to the Ontario Good Roads Association, Mountain Township employee William Skuce has retired. He accepted a 35-year service award plaque on behalf of the association, from Mountain Township Reeve Estella Rose and roads superintendent Barrie Scott, last Thursday morning.

Chieftain photo by T. Adams

Old photos donated to the Iroquois Public Library

A Belleville resident has made a special donation to the Iroquois Public Library.

Herschell E. Reilley sent the Village of Iroquois a 1955 magazine photograph of the old village and a photograph of the Rivershell ship going through the Iroquois locks.

At last Tuesday's regular meeting, Iroquois council decided that the mint-condition pictures should be given over to the library for safe-keeping.

Reilley's letter, which was sent with the pictures, gives some of the background of where he came across the photographs.

"A short time ago, while going through some old files, I came across some papers of old Iroquois which I thought might be of some interest to whoever is in charge of the town's historical files," he writes. "The picture of the village is most interesting. My grandmother's home was two or three houses down the road from the bottom-left corner of the picture on the river side."

Reilley and his family made many trips to Iroquois from Montreal over the years to visit relatives. This is probably where he came across the magazine photograph.

In regards to the Rivershell photograph, Reilley writes the ship was on its way to Maitland.

"I was working for Dupont at the time and was responsible for getting the cyclohexane from California to Maitland. When the photographer took this picture, I was standing beside him, and all of us were looking forward to the cargo being discharged safely in the tank at the plant at Dupont, which it was.

"Incidentally, this is the last ship that used Prescott docks to discharge a cargo."

If anyone is interested in seeing these photographs, they can call the Iroquois Public Library.

Horticultural Society has new look

The 1996 Society will have a "new look" under its president, William van Leeuwen. The program will have a casual format.

Only three meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. on third Tuesdays in the Morrisburg Civic Centre. These will be hosted by members of the Dundas County Master Gardeners commencing Tuesday, March 19th.

Other meetings will vary in location, day and time so it will be important for members to pay their fees early to obtain the 1996 program. There will be a Plant Sale, plus four visits to the gardens of members. You may need your bug spray or sun screen for these meetings.

In April there will be no local meeting so that members may attend the District #1 Annual Meeting in Maxville on Saturday, April 27th. Only those pre-registered may attend and the Society offers a subsidy to its representatives.

The May gathering will take the form of a Plant Sale (not an auction) on Sunday, May 5 at 1 Steward Drive, Morrisburg (rain or shine). This activity will be shared between the Dundas County Master Gardeners and the Society. Members are asked to set aside some of their plants/shrubs when they are moving them this spring; identify them and deliver them to the sale site on May 4.

For further information, contact the Secretary at 543-3308. We welcome anyone who loves gardening, wants to share expertise or learn. Gardeners love to help beginners, so do not feel intimidated. We are all learning!

CONTINUED

Focus

Continued from editorial page

sociology honors degree.

Cleland and her husband Glen Cleland have a 16-year-old son Burke and a 14-year-old daughter Tricia. She says she is glad to be out of the hectic pace that was once so much a part of her life. Trying to work, go to school (through correspondence courses) and maintain a stable family life, kept her too busy.

Now working 10 to 12 hours each week and still attending school, she says she wouldn't want to go back to that lifestyle. Now she has more time to devote to her family, school and Hospice.

Cleland works out of the Hospice office at the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre on Mondays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. To speak with her, or find out more about Dundas County Hospice call 613-535-2215.

LETTERS

OPSEU members seek respect

To the editor:

In answer to your editorial comment "What is job security", I too am really sorry and I'm not sure how much more I can take of all the incorrect information that is reported with little or no research as to the real facts.

Your comment that the OPSEU members have not suffered from the recession proves your lack of knowledge about the average OPSEU worker. You say that they have had nice fat salaries to fall back on, well the salaries are not as high as many local plants and they have taken pay cuts for the last three years in the form of Rae Days and there may be "FAT CATS" in the Government but they are found in the upper levels and management where they do receive great salaries and tax free expense accounts. The people walking the picket lines are not in that category at all, they are your average working man or woman who is struggling to feed their families and pay bills week to week like most others and the ones with long service are the ones who have paid taxes year after year to support our social services such as welfare and unemployment insurance to help others through tough times. Who better than OPSEU members to know that there is no such thing as job security. They have known for months that a full third of their membership will be laid off. A better description of what they are looking for is respect -- respect for job seniority when lay off decisions are made. With the Omnibus Bill 26 which was rammed through parliament last fall the Government has the right to juggle job categories and in doing so someone with 25 years on a job could see it taken away and a person with only 2 years take their place.

Any unionized work place, be it Caldwells, RCA or Brock Telecom recognize seniority but not the Ontario Government, not after Bill 26. The Government is also playing with the pension plan. This is not the Canada Pension or Old Age Security but the private pensions members have paid into on top of the other plans and the premiums have been high. Now the Government wants to freeze pensions of anyone whose age and years of service do not equal 80. Even if they are laid off and only lack a year or two of the 80 factor, they will lock up the workers' savings because that is what a pension is, a savings to live on later in life. So if a worker is only 50 and is laid off and has saved in his pension enough to exist on it will still be locked in by the Government and force the worker to compete for jobs that others need. The Government has the use of that money in the meantime to play with and squander.

The Harris Government's "more than fair" offer of two percent raise is in reality no raise at all but the end of Rae Days. What better way for the Government to get the public's sympathy than to claim to offer a raise in times when no one is getting or expecting any increases in salary.

The "greed hungry" OPSEU workers as you refer to them would love to maintain the status quo, but they have already seen that being eroded away for the last five years and are realistic enough to know that more changes are to come but they have been pushed to the wall by the Harris Government's attitude and power to change the collective agreement. The Government has no respect for even the most basic rules in unionized labor. Seniority has no meaning, bumping rights have been drastically reduced and classifications can be changed at the whim of the Government, these are just three very basic union principals that Harris has decided to take away. OPSEU this year, your job next year.

H.J.M.
Name withheld by request

CLUB NEWS

Dundas 4-H board of directors will be holding a meeting on March 19, 1996 at the Presbyterian Church Hall, Louise Street in Winchester at 7:30 p.m. All those interested in the future of 4-H in Dundas County are welcome to attend.

On your own - you can do it! This 4-H club held its third meeting on Thursday, Feb. 22, 1996 at the home of Joanne Toonen in Ormond. At this meeting, the members split into groups. Leaders Joanne Toonen, Linda Toonen, Tammy Duke and youth leaders Sara Howse and Jonathan Wilson each instructed a group to make the following nutritious snacks: pigs in blankets, blueberry muffins, fruit with dip, fruit milkshakes and pizza. A taste test was conducted by Frank Toonen and all members.

New to 4-H? Many 4-H clubs are in the planning stages for spring and summer. Contact Ron Wilson at 543-2784 for more information.

CRIME STOPPERS

Remember, no call display, no recorded conversations, always anonymous.

This week Crime Stoppers is highlighting insurance fraud. Stop paying for a crime you did not commit, call Crime Stoppers and stop insurance fraud. The Canadian Coalition Against Insurance Fraud estimates that 1.3 billion dollars worth of insurance claims that are paid in Canada every year are fraudulent, which means that 10 to 15 percent of every dollar you pay for insurance goes to pay false claims.

If you have any information on this or any other crime you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000. Remember we don't want your name but please give us your information.

Call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 and for long distance calls 1-800-265-8477.

LOOKING BACK

30 years ago

Executive of the Iroquois Golf Club in 1966 consisted of president **James Anderson**; vice-president **James Styles**; secretary-treasurer **Lennie Law**.

25 years ago

Alvin Deline of Caldwell's weaving department received his **ten-year pin from Walter Bailey**, department supervisor. **Velma Casselman** of the **yarn department** was awarded **a five-year pin** from **G. Pulfer**, department supervisor.

20 years ago

The Iroquois Fire Department was summoned to the **home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fawcett** on the Broken Second. Mr. Fawcett was **awakened by the smell of smoke** when a **fire broke out** within the **inside and outside wall** of the house. It was believed the fire had been smouldering for quite some time, and according to Fire Chief Mac Anderson, **flames gathered momentum once the firefighters cut a hole in the wall** to extinguish the blaze. It was believed to have started as a result of **overheated pipes**.

The **Village of Iroquois** was to **receive a possible grant** of up to **$2850** from the **proceeds of the Wintario lottery**. Word was received that the money was made available for **improvements to the municipal tennis courts providing $1425 was raised** by private subscription.

10 years ago

Donald Fetterly of Iroquois donated his **50th pint of blood** to the **Canadian Red Cross.** He had been **donating blood since the age of 18.**

According to a survey conducted by the **Ministry of the Environment, 14 sites had been approved** within the **Ottawa Valley** for **storage of PCBs.** One such site was reported to be at **Caldwell Linen Mills** in Iroquois.

Seaway student Debbie Smyth was attending the **Terry Fox Youth Centre** in Ottawa as **one of the four accepted to the week-long study** program.

Ontario Premier **David Peterson** passed on his **best wishes to Jaime Adams** as her **first visit to Dr. Steven Kopits** in Baltimore, Maryland, was fast approaching. **He commended the community spirit** which **supported** the local young lady.

Hospital looks at budget proposals

The Ministry of Health recently announced the funding reductions to all Hospitals in the province of Ontario for the next fiscal year, effective April 01, 1996. The Winchester District Memorial Hospital is currently reviewing plans to meet its financial obligations resulting from its reduced Ministry of Health transfer payment plus anticipated decreases in revenues and increases in expenditures.

A number of proposals have been developed including revenue generation initiatives and other efficiences to meet these funding shortfalls. In the development of these proposals, medical staff and hospital staff were consulted. Bed closures and staff reductions will also be required to meet a balanced budget target. These proposals have yet to be finalized.

The Board of Governors of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital have asked that these proposals be fine-tuned prior to being finalized and approved by the Board.

No outdoor patio at Nick's Sports Bar

Owners of Nick's Sports Bar in Morrisburg asked council for permission to erect a temporary sign along Highway 2 announcing the location of Nick's Sports Bar, for a period of two months. Co-owner P.J. van Diepen also asked council for a letter of support for a patio licence on the mall in front of the bar. However, after considerable debate and in a recorded vote, the request was denied. Councillors Schnurr and Martel voted in favor of the request and Councillor Notman and Reeve Gord McGregor voted against. The tied vote put the issue to rest. Reeve McGregor was concerned about the patio bar because of its location on municipal property.

One Year Later

Although there is no patio bar at Nick's, the Morrisburg bar will be the place to be Saturday night. Mike Tyson will be featured on the big screen fighting against a vicious opponent. The exact time of the fight is not yet known, but to get the best seats arrive early.

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The Chieftain
Sports

- ✔73's tie Char Lan series at 2-2
- ✔Coach Morrow reflects
- ✔Seaway takes NDDHS rink

CJOH No Stars in Morrisburg Saturday night



Not this time!

Kemptville 73 netminder Dom Cuglietta robs Char-Lan attacker, Kevin O'Farrell in the dying minutes of Game Four in Kemptville Mar. 10. Cuglietta has played awesome between the pipes the past two games allowing only one goal against the powerful Rebel offence. He recorded a shutout in Kemptville's 2-0 series-tying win last Sunday. With the St. Lawrence Division final grid locked at two, Kemptville will have to win at least one game in Char-Lan if the club wants to walk away with its fourth divisional title in its 24-year history.

Chieftain Photo-J.Brownlee

73's grid lock series at two games with win

by Jeff Brownlee
Chieftain Sports Reporter

The St. Lawrence Division final best-of-seven series is both good and bad news for the Kemptville 73's.

The good news is that Kemptville is just two wins away from locking up its fourth divisional Junior B hockey title in the club's 24-year history. Unfortunately, the 73's are two losses away from hanging up their skates for the year.

It's back to square one for Kemptville and the Char-Lan Rebels as the series is grid locked at two games each heading into Game Five in Char-Lan this evening. After dropping the first two games, the 73's fought back and handed the Rebels their first two back-to-back losses of the season.

The first four games have provided exactly what everyone thought they would -- tight-checking, bone-crushing two-way hockey.

While Char-Lan was the favorite heading into the series, the score sheet has shown that the teams have been pretty evenly-matched during the first 240 minutes of the series.

With 13 markers, Char-Lan has a one-goal edge on offensive output, but it is a trio of Kemptville players that is leading the scoring parade.

Andrew Williams, Wayne Hall and Jeff Ricci have equalled the league leading scorer, Marc Bellemare's output thus far. All four have posted five points.

Char-Lan's other snipers Terry O'Farrell, Dave Campbell and Matt Reid have been held to five points among them.

The difference in the series has been Kemptville's ability to give the Rebels a taste of their own medicine -- even though it took the 73's the first two games to figure out the prescription.

During the first two games, Kemptville gave up a dozen goals, four of which were netted on the power play.

The key to success in the last two contests has been the 73's success shutting down the powerful Char-Lan offensive machine thanks to excellent defence and awesome goaltending.

Char-Lan walked with the bragging rights to Game One Mar.5 thanks to a late third-period goal that gave the Rebels a 6-5 win,

The Rebels returned to Kemptville the following evening and doubled their rivals 6-3.

Cuglietta's acrobatics were part of the reason why the 73's walked away with a 2-1 win Mar.9 in Char-Lan. He matched his stellar performance between the pipes the following evening in Kemptville's 2-0 series-tying win in at home.

Kemptville 73's Coach Paul Sheard said his team's stirring comeback is the result of one thing.

"The first two games the team's fear of losing was stronger than its desire to win," he said. "The last two, the guys made up their mind that they wanted to play to win."

Rebels' Coach Jeff Carter agrees.

"Kemptville definitely picked up their play a notch the last two games," he said. "We've played okay, but we'll have to get a little tougher in their end and pick up our power play a notch to win."

Sheard says that the series now rests upon one principle; commitment.

"The longer a series goes, the more mentally challenging it becomes," he said. "The battle lines have now been drawn and the series comes down to which team wants it the most."

The opening faceoff for Game Five is slated for 8:15 pm tonight. Game Six is in Kemptville Mar.15 at 8:30 pm and Game Seven, if needed, goes Mar.16 in Char-Lan at 7:45 pm.



Sara skates to Ontarios

Nine-year-old Sara Rust of Cardinal will skate at the Junior Bronze level as she competes at the Ontario Skating Championships this weekend in NewMarket. She displays her medal that earned her the right to compete at EOSIC'96. Good luck to the wee lass.

Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston



Seaway wins

The Seaway boy's curling rink defeated the North Dundas girl's curling rink last Wednesday in Morrisburg. Pictured above (l-r) the girls are, Moira Klein-Swormink, Julie Byvelds, Jill LaPierre and skip Alison Levere. The boys (l-r) are Travis Thompson, Mike Brunt, Spencer Cooper and skip Josh Adams. Both rinks will be travelling to Brantford to compete at the provincial level.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Junior 'B' Lions coach takes time to decide

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

He's been a part of the team for almost a decade and this summer will tell whether or not he will return behind the bench. After a season of highs and lows, the coach of the Morrisburg Junior B Lions, Johnny Morrow, needs some time to think.

"I haven't made any decisions," said Morrow of his future in Junior B Hockey.

For the most part the 95-96 season will be one fans and the coach will remember as being extremely frustrating. It was not as if the team did not have the talent, but what they had in talent, they lacked in desire.

For Morrow, his comments on the post season described his state of mind, "it was demoralizing."

Despite the many set backs and the constant struggle, there were a few players that stuck out in the coach's mind. Tim Waldroff and Chris Proulx would be two.

Both were consistent all season long and both worked hard to meet the expectations of the organization.

"Tim and Chris jump out," said Morrow, "both had the right attitude all year long."

More so than at other times during his tenure behind the bench, Morrow found it increasingly harder to leave everything at the rink.

"It was impossible at times," said the coach, "a lot of people don't realize the work that goes into it."

Although he has not made a decision as to whether or not he will be back behind the Lions bench in 96-97, he has in essence, already begun looking towards the future.

"There's a lot of good talent on the midget team and if you worked with them there's a lot they could do."

However with Cedar Glen open year-round, he realizes that he does not have the time he once did. "I'm not sure if I'm up to the task. You have to go in with an open mind and with the business, I don't know if I'll have the time."

As for predictions on who will win the St. Lawrence Division Championship this year, all the coach would say was that, "Kemptville has a lot of depth and the Rebels will have their hands full."

You'll bat 1000 with an ad in the classifieds

Iroquois Friday Night Dart League update

Mar. 8: Week No. 21 anad things are getting closer.

Standings: No Surrenders 153, The End 139 1/2, Babe Watchers 136, Four Aces 122 1/2, The L.D.'s 122, Running Bare 121 1/2, The Farmer's Heifers 117 1/2, No Show 111, The Hopefuls 98, Late for Supper 96, Smokin' Guns 88 1/2, Joe Joe's Hopefuls 79 1/2.

High Scores: Sharon Easter 140; Barb Merkley 140; Bill Hutt 139, 100; Gary Bradford 120; Glen Easter 111; Tony Easter 100; Duane Kirker 100; Trevor Easter 100.

Games Finished: Trevor Easter 6, Steve Barkley 5, Bill Hutt 4, Howard Hutchinson 4, Duane Kirker 3, Bill Dodge 3, Danny Dodge 3, Leo Merkley 3, Joe McDonald 3, Glen Easter 2, Debbie Hess 2, Reg Farmer 2, Sharon Easter 2, John Trayner 2, Nancy Kenney 2, Percy Roberts 2, Gary Bradford 1, Barb Merkley 1, Lloyd Greenough 1, Pat Thompson 1, Walter Reid 1, June Reid 1, Tony Easter 1, Doris Trayner 1, Craig Tucker 1, Joyce Murphy 1, Art Ault 1, Ann Nesbitt 1, Robbie Shaver 1, Sandy Dodge 1, Carl Gibson 1, Linda Remillard 1, Garnet Summers 1, Rodney Francis 1.

Ice hut removal deadline looms

Anglers with ice huts on lakes and rivers in The United Counties of Leeds and Grenville, and Matilda and Mountain Townships in Dundas County, are reminded of the March 15 deadline for ice hut removal.

"This year, there will be no extensions of the deadline", said Conservation Officer Ben Burley of the Leeds Area. "People with huts on lakes after March 15th can expect to be charged under the Game and Fish Act". The fine for this offense is $155.

Ice anglers are also reminded of their responsibility to clean up the site when they remove their hut.

"Common courtesy dictates that people clean up after themselves", adds Burley. "We strongly encourage people to pick up their trash before leaving. Otherwise it ends up at the bottom of the lake".



Gold levels

Pictured above, (l-r) Barbi Law, Young-Soon Benoit and Stephanie Chung, posed for this picture a few weeks ago. Barbi received her gold level dance certificate and Stephanie received her gold level dance and her gold level freestyle certificates. The girls were instructed by Ms. Benoit, Darryl Van Luvan and Don Jackson.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Rebels vs. 73's

Regular Season: The Kemptville 73's posted one of the better records in the St. Lawrence Division when meeting the Char Lan Rebels in the regular season.

Finishing at 25-11-6, for 60 points, the 73's were eleven points behind the league leading Rebels who finished with a 32-5-5 record.

In the season series of eight games, Kemptville recorded four ties and a win against the Rebels, but were outscored 34-27.

St. Lawrence Division Final

Wednesday, March 13
Kemptville at Char Lan 8:15 pm
Friday, March 15
Char Lan at Kemptville 8:30 pm
Saturday March 16
Kemptville at Char Lan *7:45
(* if necessary)

Seaway outcurls opposition

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

A measure in the fourth end gave the OFSSAA bound Seaway District High School boy's rink a 7-6 victory over the OFSSAA bound North Dundas District High School girl's rink last Wednesday afternoon.

Skip Alison Levere, Vice Jill Lapierre, second Julie Byvelds and lead Moira, Klein-Swormink, had the Seaway boys on the ropes after a five point second end, but Seaway pulled to within a point on a close fourth end and added two in the seventh to take the victory.

For the Seaway team consisting of skip Josh Adams, vice Spencer Cooper, second Mike Brunt and lead Travis Thompson, the exhibition match was payback for an early defeat at the hands of the women in November.

An exhibition series, everything is tied up at one game apiece and next week the boys will travel to Winchester for game three in the series.

The exhibition match last week was also set up to help both teams prepare for the provincial championships which will be held in Brantford, Ontario, March 24th to the 28th.

Iroquois and District
Community Calendar

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Iroquois Women's Institute meeting: Please note DATE CHANGE: from Thurs., Mar. 31st to **Thurs., Mar. 14th, 7:30 p.m.**

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

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

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

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

Stencilling Workshop, Mar. 24, 1-4 p.m., Iroquois Civic Centre. $15. Brushes, paints and stencils supplied. Register at **652-4370.**

Please turn to page 8

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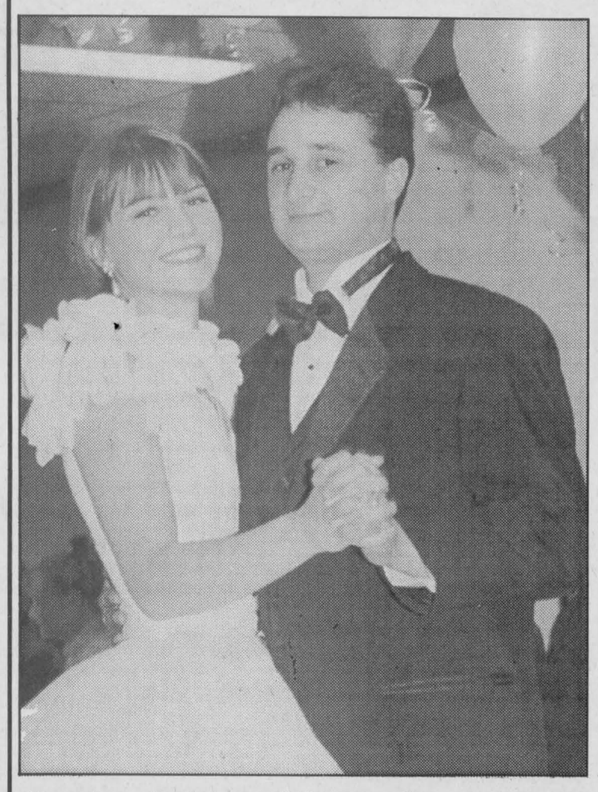

Starting their new life together

Local bridal show deemed a success in Morrisburg

by Tracey Adams
Special to The Chieftain

With only a few months left before the "wedding season," couples had a chance to shop and to plan for their special event all under one roof.

The Howard Johnson Hotel in Morrisburg was converted into a bride's dream last Wednesday evening. Two dining areas, the foyer and conference room were decked in balloons, flowers and ribbons, and 26 booths.

Merchandise and services were beautifully displayed, creating an elegant atmosphere for visitors. Everything from invitations, photography, flowers and make-up, to honeymoons, cookware and interior decorating were exhibited. All of it was geared towards helping new couples on their wedding day start their new lives together.

A buffet dinner and the full menu were available for exhibitors and guests from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., while the show officially started at 6:30 p.m. Over 150 people arrived and exhibitors were kept busy most of the evening.

The highlight of the night was the fashion show presented by Classique Bridals of Winchester, with escorts and tuxedos provided courtesy of Winchester's Country Boy.

The children were the evening favorites as they paraded up and down the concourse looking like miniature brides and grooms. Also, many mother-of-the-bride outfits were modelled and a variety of exquisite bridal gowns and tuxedos were featured.

Each exhibitor at the Bridal Show donated door prizes, so few people left the show without a gift.

Show organizers Sharron Bolte of The Chieftain and Cathy Gilmer of Seaway Treasures said they would like to thank all of the exhibitors for a fantastic showing and making the evening such a grand success. Special thanks goes to Muriel's Flowers and Seaway Treasurers for their beautiful bridal show decorations!



Young couples dream of the future



One of many door prize winners



Guests wander through bridal exhibits

Snowarama a success despite poor weather

The Chesterville Rotary Club and the Nation Valley Snowmobile Association members were very pleased with the results of the Snowarama held Feb. 25th.

Although snow conditions made the run impossible, the snowmobilers and Rotarians were able to collect $3,375 for children with physical disabilities. The money will be used during the year to help purchase special appliances, build ramps and help cover the many requests the Rotary Club receives each year.

The Rotary Club would like to thank the Nation Valley Snowmobile Association for once again participating in the Snowarama. Collecting pledges without snow is not an easy task.

Special thanks goes to the Toronto-Dominion Bank for the donation of $1000, the Winchester Township Snowmobile Club for the $500 donation and the South Dundas Snowmobile Club for their donation of $200. Thanks also to the Chesterville Record, the Winchester Press and the Iroquois Chieftain for the great Snowarama coverage. The interest of the local media in Rotary projects during the year is greatly appreciated.

Organizers also want to thank The Faucet for their special fund-raiser. The winner of the Snowarama draw was Tina Whitteker and The Faucet donated $75 to Snowarama.

The Rotary Club would like to express its appreciation to Scott MacLellan (Timmy) and his family for their efforts in promoting the Snowarama.

The Rotary Club also extends a thank you to the Nation Valley Snowmobile Association for its efferts in helping organize "Ride for the kids in '96" and to all who pledged or helped in any way to raise money.

The money will go a long way in helping the Rotary Club put a smile on some child's face whether it be a ramp to give them more freedom or any of the other ways that Easter Seals helps make young lives more enjoyable.

Ask a Master Gardener

Dear Master Gardener:
I would like to know how and when to start tomato plants from seed.
Answer:
by Judy Jacques
Master Gardener

A good time to start tomato plants from seed is mid to late March. Prior to starting tomato seeds the pots that will be used should be sterilized in a javex:water solution, 1:10. The soil mixture should also be prepared. The soil mixture recommended is peat:soil:sand in a ratio 1:1:1 or a commercial soil mix i.e. Promix B. The seeds are planted to a depth in the soil equal to the diameter of the seed. The rate of germination is dependent on the room temperature; the warmer the temperature the faster the germination. The ideal temperature for tomato seed germination is 21-29°C. Germination should occur in 4-7 days. Light is not essential for germination. Once the seeds have sprouted place them in as much sunlight or artificial light as possible. Keep the temperature constant and a moderate 18-24°C. To prevent Damping-off, which is a fungal problem, do not let the soil stay overly wet. It is best to let the soil dry out between waterings. When the second set of leaves apear, the seedlings can be transplanted into 2.5-3 inch pots. This usually occurs about 3 weeks after seeding. Weak plants should be discarded and only sturdy, healthy ones be transplanted. Transplants should be fertilized with a soluble fertilizer in water, such as, 10:10:10 or 10:20:20. If the lighting is poor reduce the amount of fertilizer. The transplants require strong sunlight from a southern exposure or artificial light to a maximum of 16 hrs. daily. When the tomato plants reach a height of 6 in. pinch them back by 2 inches. The transplants may require a second pinch closer to planting time in the garden if very sturdy plants are desired. Pinching the plant tip encourages the side shoots to grow. To 'harden-off' or acclimatize the plants to the outside, expose the plants to 1-2 hrs. of bright indirect light outside the first day and increase the time by 1 hr. for the next 7-10 days, at which time they will be ready for the garden. 'Planting out time' is when all chance of frost is past and the garden soil has warmed up; usually the first week of June. The plants should be placed in the soil to same level as in the pots. For staked plants, they should be planted 1.5 ft. apart in rows 2-3 ft. apart. Unstaked tomatoes require spacing of 2.5 ft. in rows 3-4 ft. apart. To stimulate root growth spread 1/4 cup of bonemeal around each tomato plant. Fertilize the plants with 10-10-10 or 6-12-12 fertilizer every 10-14 days. In addition, apply 2-3 tablespoons of epsom salts around the plant twice during the tomato growing season. Watering is most important. Tomato plants require about an inch of water per week. The results are worth the work!

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Mixed volleyball team champs!

These St. Cecilia students came out the winners of a recent mixed volleyball tournament at St. Bernard's in Finch. They beat three other teams, losing only two games. In the back (l-r) are Ross Rossignol, Robert Annable, Trent Byvelds, Richard Groniger, Chris Bjergso, Pieter Veldhoven, and coach Pat McCourt. In front (l-r) are Laura Baker, Joanne Pepers, Katie Shay, Karin Verhoeven, Maggie Rossignol and Pam Casselman. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

Police issue warning to drivers

It's March and the winter season is gradually drawing to a close, but before it does, motorists usually have to contend with sudden temperature fluctuations and upredictable weather changes, which can sometimes create havoc on area highways. A very rapid and sudden drop in temperature can quite often cause pavement that appears to be bare and dry to become extremely slippery (black ice). This hazardous condition goes unnoticed by some drivers until a crisis situation occurs, and then sometimes, it's too late. This along with sudden snow squalls and high winds create white-out situations which undoubtedly lead to very poor driving conditions.

In the interest of public safety, the Ontario Provincial Police in the Eastern Region is once again reminding the motoring public to exercise extreme care and caution when travelling during this time of year, and offer the following suggestions:

If at all possible temporarily postpone your trip during adverse weather conditions. If it's absolutely necessary that you travel, before heading ou, check on Provincial Highway conditions with the Ministry of Transportation toll free at 1-800-268-1376.

Adjust your speed according to traffic and road conditions.

As an added safety measure, turn on your headlights at all times (to see and be seen).

Buckle up and drive safely, after all "someone is depending on you".

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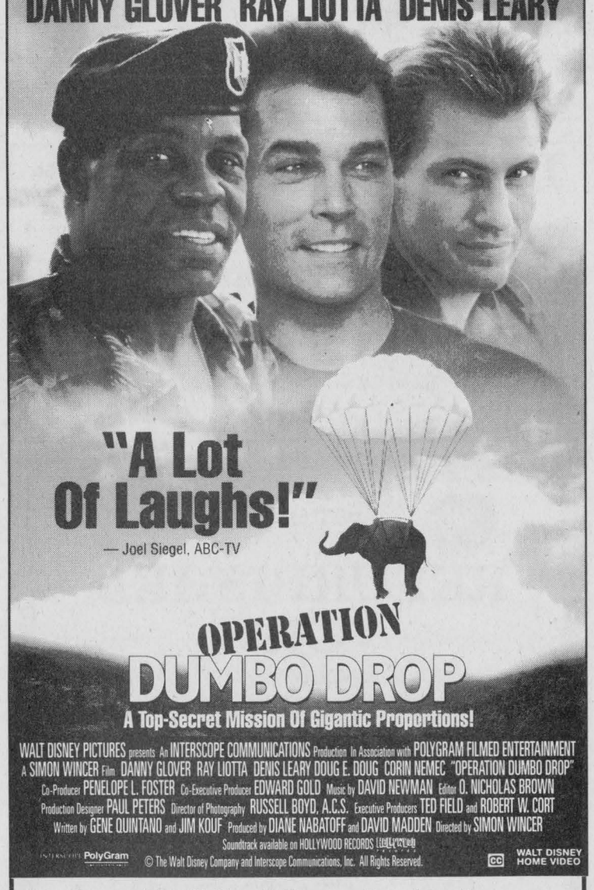

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J17-tfnc

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March 17th - 30th
Open an Easter Egg and
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M13-1tp

1987 Chevrolet Celebrity - as is condition. $1,000 firm. Telephone 543-2924.
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M6-4tc

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M6-3tp

Boating season is coming! This boat is for you! Only 90 hrs. 1990 Four Winds Vista SE - 28.5 ft. $500 off the asking price. Fully loaded, all the accessories. Call (613) 925-5823 after 7:00 p.m.
M13-tfnx

Wicker rocker $90; dishwasher, still warrantied $450; senior sets of Encyclopedia Brittanica $650; double sized steel bed with springs $90; Lazy-Boy love seat, like new $750; vanity stationary combo $85; Power Plus exercise machine, one year old $220; a rowing machine $95. Call 652-1793 anytime.
M13-1tc

SPRING'S ALMOST HERE!
Get ready for gardening!
Now Available:
*Seeds (Heritage, Perennial)
*Potting Supplies
Crafters - NEW supply of clay pots
SEASONS SHOP & GARDEN CENTRE
2 km west of Morrisburg on Lakeshore Drive
543-3040
M13-1tc

Norstar Meridian modular phone system. 12 phones, 1 year old. Excellent condition. Call 657-3777 after 5 p.m.
M13-1tc

Wanted

EVERY WEDNESDAY, healthy, holstein bull calves. Top price for good young calves between 95 - 110 lbs. Deliver to Delft Blue Veal Farm, Lightning Street, Williamsburg from 12 to 4 p.m. For prices of the week phone Walt at 543-2796 Monday nights after 8 p.m.
D27-tfnc

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S6-tfnc

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M13-tfnc

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M13-1tc

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**Red Cross colours - yellow to white*
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**Private instruction*
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SANMAR POOLS
Rural Williamsburg
543-3350
Evenings & Weekends
M6-2tc

Help Wanted

Iroquois Golf Club requires an operator-labourer for the 1996 season and a student for the period May through August. Please submit applications before March 31st to: Iroquois Golf Club, P.O. Box 504, Iroquois, ON K0E 1K0, Attn: Superintendent.
M13-1tc

In Memoriams

BARCLAY - In memory of a dear father, John Barclay, who passed away March 11, 1987.
If tears could build a staircase
And memories build a lane
We'd walk all the way to heaven
To bring you home again.
We think of you in silence
We often speak your name
But all we have are memories
And your photo, father, in a frame.
It broke our hearts to lose you
But you did not go alone,
For part of us went with you
The day God called you home.
Always loved and remembered by Audrey and Harry
M13-1tp

CARKNER - In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Glenn, who passed away March 13, 1988.
It's nice to be remembered,
And a pleasant thing to find,
That though you are absent,
You are always kept in mind.
Lovingly remembered,
The Carkner Family
M13-1tp

For Rent

Two bedroom apartment: secure building located beside Fire Hall and Seniors in Williamsburg. Quiet building. Excellent location for singles, couples and retirees. Call 652-4802 days or 652-2319 evenings.
O25-tfnc

Three bedroom semi-detached, newly built in Lockewood subdivision. Available Feb. 1. First and last month's rent required. Also available - 2 semi-detaches and 1 house for sale. Purchasing is now, in some cases, less than renting because the interest rate is 6 1/2 percent and you only need 5 percent down payment. Financial assistance available. 543-2314 or 543-4351.
J31-tfnc

Two: Brand new, 1,200 sq. ft., townhouses for rent in Iroquois. Three bedrooms, forced-air gas heat, air exchanger. Available March or April 1st. $600/month plus utilities. Call Gord 652-1172 or Kevin at 652-1395, 9-5.
F7-tfnc

House for rent in Iroquois: 2 storey, 3 bedrooms, in-ground pool, fenced-in yard. Call 613-354-3498.
M6-2tc

Williamsburg: 2 bedroom, upper apartment. Gas heat. $398 monthly plus utilities. First, last and references required. Call 652-4003 between 5 and 9 p.m.
M6-2tp

New 3 bedroom house. Close to all amenities. Gas heat. $650 per month. Call 652-4802 days, 652-2319 evenings.
M6-tfnc

One and two bedroom apartments for rent. John St. References. 652-4865.
M13-2tp

Births

IT'S A GIRL!!
BARKLEY: Steven and Brenda and big sister Brittany are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daughter and sister Taylor Ann Victoria on February 13, 1996, weighing 7 lbs. 3 oz. Proud grandparents are Arnold and Janet Barkley of Iroquois, Shirley Kardos of Brockville and the late Louis Kardos. I also have great grandparents Garnet and Grace Serviss of Iroquois. Second time Aunts and Uncles, Eddy and Penny Farmer of Cardinal and Renauld and Debbie Parthenais of Cornwall. A cousin for Jorin Parthenais. Thanks to Dr. Cooke, Dr. Chawla and maternity staff at B.G.H. Many thanks to friends and relatives for the many cards, flowers, and gifts.
M13-1tx

IT'S A GIRL!!
MONTROY: Ed and Shelley (Holmes) are thrilled to announce the arrival of their daughter Allison Elizabeth on March 2, 1996 at the Ottawa General Hospital. Allison weighed 6 lbs. 6 oz. and is a first grandchild for proud grandparents Sheila Holmes of Iroquois and Raymond and Ursula Montroy of Morrisburg.
M13-1tx

IT'S A GIRL!!
SMITH: Robin and Ann Marie (nee Beltman) are pleased to announce the arrival of their second daughter Ashley Ann on Tuesday, March 5, 1996, weighing 8 lbs. 6.6 oz. Proud grandparents are John and Agatha Beltman and Ralph Smith. Special thanks to Dr. Coolican and the maternity staff of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.
M13-1tx

Personal

Guess who's joining
CLUB 65
on Sunday, March 17th?
HAPPY BIRTHDAY GRACE KOLFF
M13-1tc

Cards of Thanks

DUNCAN: We, the family of the late James (Jimmie) Duncan, want to thank Dr. Coolican and the nurses and staff of Winchester District Memorial Hospital and Cornwall General Hospital for their professional care and personal kindness. Reverend Eric Barr's many visits to dad and his words of comfort to the family are very much appreciated. To the many friends that sent cards and visited our parents in these last few months, we thank you. We are also truly grateful for the visitations and expressions of sympathy from our friends and neighbours during this difficult time.
Sincerely, Willard, Charlotte, Linda, Krista and Tanya
M13-1tp

HOLMES: Basil and I would like to express our heartfelt thanks to Dr. Brais and staff at the Heart Institute for their kindness and care while Basil was a patient there. Special thanks to Cheryl Casselman, Carl Seeley, Gerald Casselman, Ross Jamieson, Barbara Kolff, also my sister Verna who came and stayed with me, also our family and friends who helped in any way. Thanks also to those who called and inquired about Basil and for the cards and visits. These acts of kindness were deeply appreciated. May God bless you all.
Basil and Phyllis Holmes
M13-1tp

IROQUOIS FIRE DEPARTMENT: The Iroquois Fire Department would like to take this opportunity to thank all the merchants and retailers in Iroquois and surrounding communities for their generosity in donating prizes for our 10th annual dart tournament. This day turned out, as usual, to be very successful. Special thanks to the Iroquois Legion for helping us host this event and also to Duane Kirker for his help with the scoring. (Good job Duane).
Iroquois Fire Department
M13-1tc

LAPIERRE: I would like to thank my relatives from out of town and Brinston and friends who, despite the bad weather, came to my birthday party.
Joyce
M13-1tp

MATILDA RECREATION: Matilda Recreation would like to extend thanks to Beaver's Dental, C & L Feeds, and Edgerton-Baker Fuels for sponsoring our Movie Night on March 1st, 1996, and helping make it such a great success.
M13-1tc

Auction Sales

Auction Sale
Cattle, Machinery & Household Effects
Saturday, March 16
11:00 a.m.
2 Miles West of Winchester Springs On Toyes Hill Rd.
Cattle: 13 head of Holstein and beef cattle. Some due to calve.
Machinery: Deutz 6208 60 H.P. diesel tractor 2wd; Deutz-Allis 5230 4wd tractor with quick attach loader, 30 H.P., 1350 hrs.; 10T Martin wagon with Killbros gravity box; Turnco box and wagon; 9T Martin wagon and flat pressure treated rack; 4T wagon and flat rack; Brandt 8" x 52' PTO auger; 48ft. pipe hay elevator with hydraulic drive motor; N.H. 469 9ft. haybine; N.H. 268 hay baler; Deutz-Fahr rotary rake; Allied automatic stooker, (ground drive); post hole auger; bush-hog; 9ft. hydraulic disc; 9ft. S tine cultivator; Diamond harrow; Farmatic roller mill & 5 H.P. motor; hoof trim rack; land roller; Universal 3 H.P. vacuum pump; Poulan 16" chainsaw; '84 GMC S15 pick-up, (running order); M.F. garden tiller; 20 new Patz high flites, (18" R.H.); 4 poly square hutches; 1 H.P. motor; Wic grain feeder cart; fence posts; hydraulic cylinder; bolt set; White 5400 4 row corn planter; Knverneland 3 furrow 16" auto reset plow; Int. 550 manure spreader with end gate; 1 row NI corn picker; page wire; used lumber; windows; doors; scrap metal; electric fence controllers; posts; insulators; anvil; free flow woodstove; cow kicker clamps; hoof trimmers; calf dehorner; grass seed; electric heaters; many unlisted items.
Household Effects: Misc. furniture and appliances; beds; dresser with mirror; coffee table; end table; Commodore computer w/disc drive, monitor, printer & games; microwave stand with upper/lower cabinets; Kelvinator freezer.
Feed: Approximately 1,000 bales of hay.
Terms: Cash or Good Cheque
Lunch Available
NOTE: Farm is sold - Everything Sells
Proprietor: John & Hilda DeJong
Auctioneer: Hugh Fawcett Auctions
613-774-3363
M13-Kv,Iq-1tc

Auction Sales

Estate Auction
March 14
6:00 p.m.
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg
Deep freeze; portable dishwasher; antique washstand & mirrored dresser; buffet; small tables; gramophone cabinet; 24" electric stove; portable sewing machine; vacuum; 4 pc. bedroom suite; numerous pcs. wicker; chrome table & chairs; couch & chair; rocker; bookcase; glass top table (new); coat rack; TV stereo; exercise bike; step up (exerciser); incubator; filing cabinets; electric organ; dressers; cabinets; area rug; computer; dishes; ornaments; glassware; cookie jars; collectibles; lamps; pictures; blankets; bedding; books; curtains.
Many Unlisted Items
Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
Mastercard & Visa Accepted
Hall Open 5:00 p.m.
M13-Kv,Iq-1tc

TM

Immanuel Fellowship
Rowena Full Gospel Tabernacle
Iroquois, Ontario
Pastor Marcel Charette
Phone 535-2029
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service - 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study - Tuesday Nights
Watch TBN Channel 20

Harmony Community Church
(Missionary Church of Canada)
Hwy. 31 & Ormond Rd.
774-5170
10:30 am Celebration Service
10:30 am Outdoor Sunday School
7:30 pm Evening Service
Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study

Destiny is a matter of choice, not chance

CONTINUED

Calendar

Continued from page 6

Sale of discarded books from **Iroquois Public Library,** starting **Tues., Mar. 26.**

Sponsored by the **CJ'97 Committee** on behalf of the **1st Iroquois Scouts: Car Rally, Dinner & Dance, Sat., Apr. 6, Iroquois Legion.** Registration **11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.;** Dance **8 p.m.-1 a.m.** Rally $3/person; Dinner $5/person; Dance $5/person.

Easter Sunrise Service, Knox Youth Group, **Apr. 7, 7:30 a.m. at Knox Presbyterian Church.** A special service, special music and a special breakfast following service. Come and celebrate with us.

Parent Finder: non-profit support group for people in the adoption triangle. Meetings last **Wed. of each month, 7 p.m., room 208 at BCI,** 90 Pearl St. East, Brockville. For further info call **925-3383.**

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

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Scout draw winner

1st Iroquois Scout, Leslie Crawford proudly presents $150 cash to his grandmother, Sarah Crawford. Mrs. Crawford was the lucky winner of the 50-50 draw held by the Scout Troop. Working to raise funds to allow them to attend the Canadian Jamboree in Thunder Bay in July 1997, the Scouts want to thank everyone who bought a ticket, your support is appreciated. Another draw will be held later in the year.

Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston

Fast track taking toll on diet

According to a new survey by the Heart and Stroke Foundation, lack of time is the number one reason why Canadian families don't eat a healthy diet.

"Less than 40% of Canadians with children uder the age of 19 say that they always make healthy eating choices," said Margaret Reynolds, president of the Dundas County chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. "When we asked about the obstacles to healthy eating, 44% of parents cited lack of time as the reason they didn't make healthier food choices."

The Heart and Stroke Foundation questioned 1,400 Canadians about their eating choices. Almost half of the respondents had children under the age of 19. Results are considered accurate within ±2.6 percentage points, nineteen times out of twenty.

"Children learn many of their heating habits at home," said Reynolds. "But it looks like the family dinner -- and the opportunity it gives for learning about healthy eating -- is going the way of the dinosaur. Sixty-four percent of the families interviewed report that they eat less than half of their meals at home, as a family."

The Heart and Stroke Foundation recommends that no more than 30% of calories should come from fat, but the average Canadian diet remains 38% fat. A high fat diet contributes to the development of heart disease and stroke, the number one killer of Canadians.

"Parents may feel that 'there's no time for a healthy diet,' but in reality there are lots of ways in which they can improve food choices for themselves and their families -- and save time," said Reynolds. "To help families make healthier choices, throughout March the Heart and Stroke Foundation will partner with The Canadian Dietetic Association to bring Nutrition To Go! information to schools, libraries, grocery stores and malls across the country."

The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario is a community-based volunteer organization whose mission is to reduce the risk of premature death and disability from heart disease and stroke by raising funds for research and health promotion.

JACQUES E. ASSELIN REAL ESTATE BROKER





NEW LISTING - TOWNHOUSE - HUSTLER CR. - This "Like New" home features 3 bedrooms, living room, attractive eat-in Kitchen with Oak Cupboards, 1 1/2 baths and lots of closet space! Basement is partially finished. Balance of Ontario New Home Warranty. $72,900.

NEW LISTING - BRINSTON ROAD - Just north of Iroquois finds this good Country property! You'll enjoy an eat-in Kitchen with pine cupboards, living room, parlor with French Doors, 3 bedrooms and 1-4 pc. bathroom. All set on 2 acres with two out buildings. $55,000.

NEW LISTING! This 2 bedroom Bungalow is set on 44 Acres and is found just west of Iroquois on Safford Road. Features include a kitchen with large pantry, living room, 4 pc. bathroom and detached garage. Recent upgrades to roof & furnace. $79,900.

NEW LISTING! HILL'S TRAILER PARK - MORRISBURG - This pleasant trailer is located close to all amenities. Bright & Sunny and includes 2 bedrooms, open concept kitchen//living/dining area, 4 pc. bathroom and garden shed. Fridge, Stove, Washer & Dryer Incl. $29,900.

LAKESHORE DRIVE - IMPRESSIVE SPLIT LEVEL SET ON 2.12 ACRES WITH RIVER VIEW! This 4 bedroom home offers a living/dining area with Stone Fireplace, eat-in kitchen, rec room, 2 1/2 baths and main Family room. Attractive Landscaping plus dog kennels. $179,900.

SMALL HOBBY FARM AVAILABLE! Just north of Iroquois finds this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 Storey home complete with eat-in kitchen, living & dining room and 4 pc. bathroom. Includes a small barn and chicken house. $62,000.

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MAKE 1996 PROFITABLE. Full or part-time opportunities. Investment of $1495. to $7995. We train. This is not an MLM. Call 1-800-267-0398 for free information.

KIDS ONLY CLOTHING. START YOUR OWN home based business selling a great line of children's clothing. 100% cotton, Canadian made, grow features. Flexible hours, positions available for Spring 96. Connie 905-898-7251.

CAREER TRAINING

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next class April 13-19/96. Contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9 (519)537-2115.

BE AN INTERIOR DECORATOR...with our great home-study course. Call today for your FREE BOOK. 1-800-267-1829. The Sheffield School, 1061-38 McArthur Ave., Ottawa, ON K1L 6R2.

INTERESTED IN CAREER TRAINING? Golf operations, hotel/restaurant, tourism/travel, events/conventions, culinary/pastry arts...Atlantic Tourism and Hospitality Institute, Holland College, in PEI 1-800-446-5285.

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BE A SUCCESSFUL WRITER... with our great home-study course. Call for your FREE BOOK. 1-800-267-1829. The Writing School, 2535-38 McArthur Avenue, Ottawa,ON, K1L 6R2.

COUNSELLOR TRAINING Institute - Ontario Extension offers correspondence courses for the Diploma in Counselling Practise to begin March 30. For a brochure phone Toll-free 1-800-665-7044.

EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL EXCHANGE - Ages 18-30 with agricultural experience to live/work with family in Australia, New Zealand, Europe, Japan. Costs/details - 1-800-263-1827. #105, 7710-5 St. S.E., Calgary, AB, T2H 2L9.

CHARLTON RESORTS in Banff, AB, offers year round employment opportunities for housekeeping attendants. Competitive salary, excellent working conditions and staff accommodation available. Some positions available immediately, more available in the spring. Contact: Sean Slater, Manager, by fax 403-762-2744 or by mail: P. O. Box 1478, Banff, AB, T0L 0C0.

FOR SALE

SAWMILL $4895. Saw logs into boards, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. FREE information. 1-800-566-6899. Silvacraft Sawmills, 6625 Ordan Dr., B-2, Mississauga, Ontario L5T 1X2

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PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY near Ottawa seeking Plant Manager. Non-heatset web and sheetfed, with bindery and electronic prepress. Excellent compensation. Write: Bob Mount, Performance Printing, P.O. Box 158, Smiths Falls, Ont., K7A 4T1.

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OBITUARIES

Mary Typhair

On February 22, 1996, Mary Eileen Typhair, at St. Lawrence Lodge, Brockville. Mary was 70 when she succumbed to a kidney disease which she bravely fought for the past 3 1/2 years.

Born in Grand River, Prince Edward Island on March 25, 1925, this homemaker had spent fifty years in the Village of Cardinal where she identified with the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church there.

She was predeceased by her parents, John D.MacDonald and Margaret (nee Bolger) MacDonald; an infant daughter, Sheila Anne and two brothers, Byron and John.

Sadly missed by her beloved husband, Wilbert "Bud" Typhair, whom she wed on June 19, 1945 in Prince Edward Island, she leaves to mourn, a daughter; Evelyn (Mrs. George Mallett) of Cardinal, adoptive daughters, Sandy (Mrs. Larry Empey) of Iroquois and Trudy (Mrs. Doug Snider) of Picton; as well as brothers, Edward (Reta) MacDonald of Cardinal, Herb, Austin and Vernon all of P.E.I. As well, sisters, Stella Warren and Lila (Leonard) Pineau, both of P.E.I. will miss her. Grandchildren, Vincent (Vicky), Annette and Dean Mallett of Cardinal and adoptive grandchildren; Kevin Empey of Iroquois and Zachary and Floyd Snider of Picton are saddened by their loss. She is also survived by nieces and nephews.

Donations to the V.O.N., Sacred Heart Church as well as the charity of choice were gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Cardinal with service at Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church in the Village. Father Bill Powell officiated. Interment of cremated remains will be held in Grand River, P.E.I. at a later date. Pallbearers included Vincent and Dean Mallett, Michael MacDonald, Garfield Forrester and Frank Seeley.

James Duncan

A man who spent fifty-five of his seventy-eight years in Iroquois, James Newton Duncan of Elizabeth Drive at Cornwall General Hospital on Friday, March 1, 1996.

Born in Palmerston Township, Ontario on August 12, 1917, Jimmie as he was known to his friends, worked with various businesses in the area, including, Caldwell Linen Mills, Fetterly's Garage, Cardinal Construction and the Parks Commission. He was a former member of the Iroquois Volunteer Fire Department and also a public school board trustee.

A member of the Iroquois United Church, he was predeceased by his parents, James and Hanna Duncan (nee Wright); his beloved wife of 54 years, Mildred (nee Ramsbottom), whom he wed on June 3 in Queensborough, Hastings County; a son, Blaine; a brother, Floyd; and sisters, Harriet Duncan, Katie Stewart and Della McCurdy.

He is sadly missed by a son, Willard and his wife Charlotte of Iroquois; a daughter, Linda Duncan of Vancouver,B.C.;a brother, Arnold of Hopetown; and two sisters, Cloris Brownlee of Perth and Mabel Dunn of Prescott. Surviving the loss are grandchildren, Krista, Tanya, Sarah and Jesse.

Donations to the Lung Association and Winchester and District Memorial Hospital were gratefully acknowledged by the family. Service was conducted at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on Monday, March 4, 1996 with Reverend Eric Barr officiating. Interment was at Roselawn Memorial Gardens, Maitland. Pallbearers were,Dean McCurdy, Laurie Duncan, Bob McIntosh and Dwight Gilmer.

Percy Childs

On Friday, March 1, 1996, Percy Edward Childs at Brockville General Hospital. Percy was a retired Dairy Farmer who was born at Meech Lake, Quebec on April 4, 1903. For the past 22 years he called Cardinal his home. He lived in Chelsea, Quebec after which he moved to Spencerville where he resided for 16 years before coming to Cardinal.

A member of St. John's United Church, he leaves to mourn the loss, his beloved wife, Jean (nee Phillips), who he married on May 10, 1947 in Ottawa. As well, a daughter, Susan J. Vallance of Grand Prairie, Alberta; a brother William of Aylmer; grandchildren, Lance, Michael, Angela, Jennifer and great-grandchild, Michael Bernard also miss him. Many nieces and nephews also survive the loss.

Percy was predeceased by a son, Edward Earl Childs, brothers; Harry, Jack and Tom and sisters, Lily Snyder and Lois Davis.

Rev. Andrew Adams conducted service at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal on March 4, 1996. Interment followed at Maynard Cemetery, Maynard with Garfield Forrester, Jeff Baldwin, Mike Vallance, Carl Sayeau and Stan Bernard acting as pallbearers.

Earl Marlatt

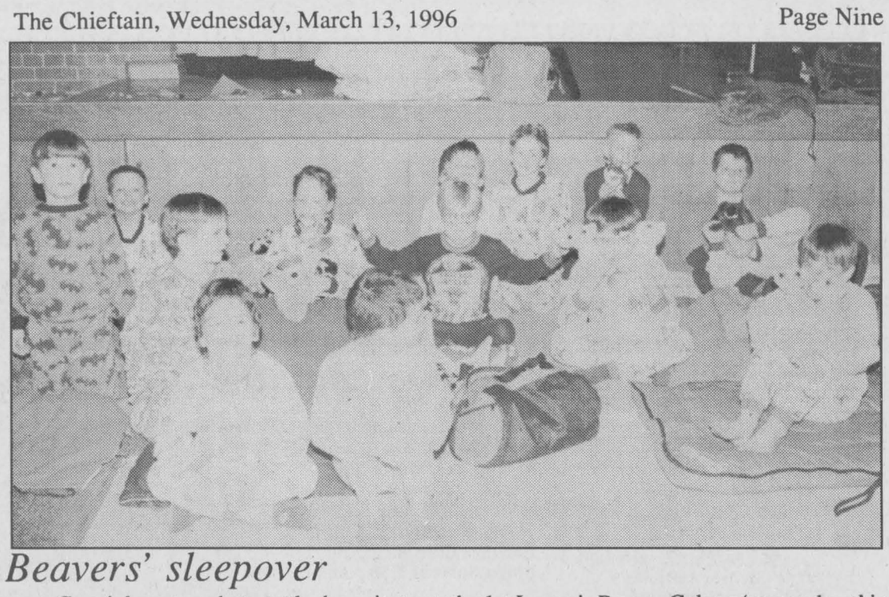
At St. Lawrence Lodge in Brockville on Wednesday, March 6, 1996, Earl Alonza Marlatt at age 87.

Born on Jan. 7, 1909, in Edwardsburgh Township, he spent his lifetime in the Iroquois and Cardinal areas before moving to the Lodge a year and a half ago. During his working life, he was employed at Thompson's Lumber for many years and prior to this he was with the department of transportation.

Predeceased by his parents, David and Ida (Hutchcroft), as well his beloved wife Freida (Leizert), and two brothers Esley and Clarence.

An avid fisherman and card player, Earl will be sadly missed by a son, George of Oxford Mills, as well as several nieces and nephews.

Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society were gratefully received by the family. Service was conducted by Rev. Eric Barr at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on Friday, March 8, 1996. Cremation followed the service.



Beavers' sleepover

Certainly not ready to settle down just yet, the 1st Iroquois Beaver Colony 'camped out' in the civic centre on the weekend. This picture proves everyone had a great time. The bird feeder that the youngsters put up in the mini-mall has attracted quite a flock of feathered friends. These sleepovers get the guys ready for their move to Cub level where they will sleep out in tents in summer.

Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston

Iroquois Beaver colony holds sleepover on weekend

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Sprinkle a dozen or so Beavers, add three leaders, a television, a VCR, bags of popcorn and some camping gear and you have the ingredients for a fun-filled sleepover.

The civic centre was the designated locale and the youngsters began to arrive Saturday morning with energy spilling over and excitement at the prospect of a sleepover.

Hawkeye, Tic Tac and Malak were on hand to welcome the boys who range in age from five to seven. The Beaver program is based on a book entitled "Friends of the Forest" and the leader names are taken from this. Tic Tac is a squirrel while Malak is a wise owl. Hawkeye is one of the humans in the story and as the name implies is sharp as far as seeing everything. Also welcoming the guys was their former Hawkeye, Michelle who has moved to the Scout Troop as a leader this year. Davon did not want to go home, it looked like a fun place.

Settling in and establishing the area for sleeping, setting sleeping bags up was accomplished in short order, then it was out for a hike to the plaza. Setting up a bird feeder in the mini-mall across from The Chieftain and then it was into Great Shakes for some hot chocolate and a rousing pool game, an experience for these little fellows. Golf is another game these guys play with authority and if giggles are an indication, they truly enjoyed these games.

Crafties that went home as souvenirs of the weekend fun were, "Grass Heads," made from nylon stockings, wood chips and sawdust, planted with seeds donated by Rooney Feeds. These fellows looked pretty great as they sat on the craft table while their painted faces dried.

A young lady, who came with her mom, group committee chair, and Miss Elyse decided to accept the invite to stay for supper. Then Saturday evening was spent watching a movie, "A Kid in King Arthurs' Court" followed by bed time rituals and then Skipper (Scout leader) read a ghostly tale about the "Blue Mist" as Beavers settled down for a snug sleep. Ryan Cromie won the distinction of being the one Beaver who would go home minus a tooth; he lost one which was dangling by a thread when he arrived. Yes, the Tooth Fairy did find him, although there was never a doubt in his mind that she would.

Sunday dawned cold and bright and after breakie, the Beavers took part in a Scout's Own (church service for the youngsters) and enjoyed a sing-song with Akela from the Cub Pack before heading home, tired but happy.

This had been a full weekend for these young men, and truly a 1st Iroquois camp since leaders from all three groups in the village were involved. This is what Scouting is all about, sharing and having fun, using all the resources available and letting the children get to know the leaders they will encounter as they move up the Scout line.

Fatalities drop in '95

Statistics released recently by the Traffic and Marine Safety Bureau of the Ontario Provincial Police show a notable decline of traffic fatalities on Ontario roads patrolled by the OPP for the second year in a row.

In 1995, the OPP investigated 545 fatal motor vehicle collisions which resulted in the deaths of 647 persons. This translates into a 4.4 percent drop (25) in fatal motor vehicle collisions from 570 in 1994. Figures also reveal that during the same period, fewer people were killed on Ontario roads as traffic deaths decreased 4 percent (27) from 674 in 1994.

Data for 1995 also show a decrease in personal injury collisions (17,313 compared to 18,410 in 1994); a reduction of property damage collisions (52,101 compared to 55,184 in 1994) and a drop in the number of persons injured (27,053 compared to 29,271 in 1994).

Increased public awareness through the many traffic safety initiatives involving police, government and community agencies are among key factors believed to have contributed to this promising trend.

Although a downward trend was observed in 1995, the death toll on Ontario roads remains unacceptable as many of these tragedies could have been prevented. Impaired driving, non-compliancy of seat belt use and aggressive driver behaviour continue to be major contributing factors in traffic fatalities.

The OPP reminds motorists to obey all traffic laws and to always make road safety a priority.

FOR RENT

Commercial building most recently used as "Mike's Video Store".
The store is about 1000 sq. ft. The building also has a (separately) heated double garage.
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The Chieftain Arts & Entertainment Page

✔*Thousand Islands season*
✔*March is Nutrition Month*
✔*Rita MacNeil in concert*

Irish Descendants coming!

COMING EVENTS

OPEN RECEPTION
for
JIMMY & LINDA McMILLAN'S
25th Wedding Anniversary
on Saturday, March 16/96
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
at the Iroquois Legion
Everyone Welcome
M6-2tp

Morrisburg & District Horticultural Society
GENERAL MEETING
Tuesday, March 19th
7:30 p.m.
Morrisburg Civic Centre
M13-1tc

WILLIAMSBURG LEGION BR. 538
announces the reopening of their
WEEKLY BINGO
on Tuesday, March 19th
Extra Jackpot will be played, surprise game.
Doors open at 6:30 p.m.
Bonanza called at 7 p.m.
Bingo starts at 7:30 p.m.
M13-1tc

SPRING CRAFT SHOW & SALE
Saturday, May 4th
9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
at the
Iroquois Legion Hall
Sponsored by the Legion Ladies Auxiliary
For tables phone 652-4516
M13,20,A24,M1-4tc

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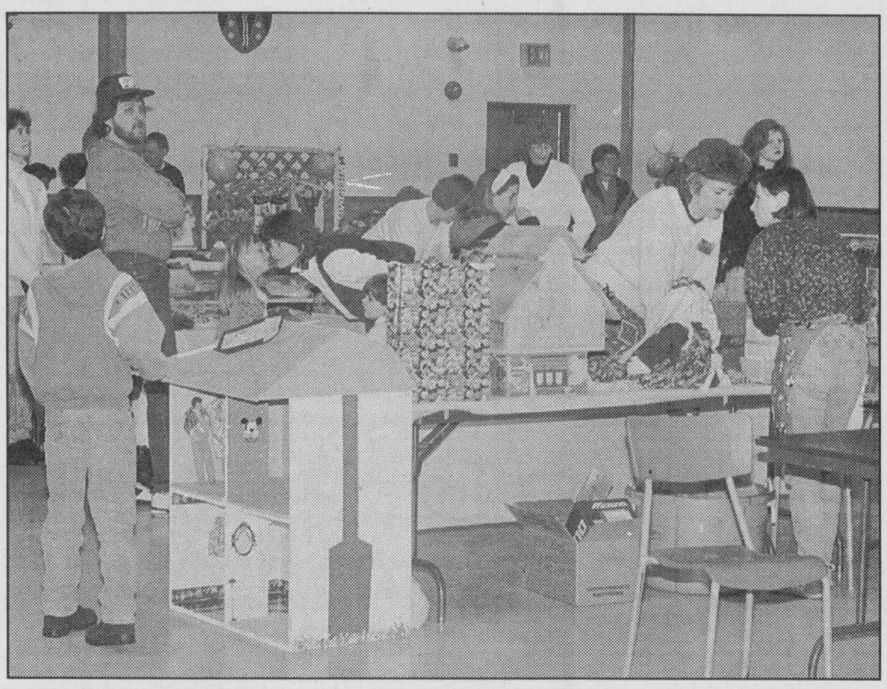
Bridge Winners

The winners of the March 6th bridge party were first, Hubert Lapierre, second Frank Bickerdike, and third went to Garnet 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!



Bazaar day!

The Bazaar and Bake Sale, sponsored by the Timothy Christian School in Williamsburg, and held at the Matilda Hall, was a great success. Numerous groups and individuals set up displays and there were games for children of all ages. Lunch and supper were also served and an auction followed.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

March is Nutrition Month

The theme is: nutrition to go!

Like your nutrition news in small bites? Sample this tasty tidbit: Canadians eat 135 million restaurant meals each week.

That could add up to a lot of fat, salt and calories. But it doesn't have to says Carmen Ubbink, public health nutritionist with the Eastern Ontario Health Unit.

"Restaurants are in business to do business," says Ubbink. "They know how important it is to keep customers satisfied. And today's customer wants and expects nutritious food that's good for them. That's not a fad. It's a fact."

Restaurant owners are accepting that fact and providing their clients -- and enticing new ones -- with healthy dining choices. While the task may seem daunting, it's not impossible, especially with the help of the popular Heart Smart Restaurant Program.

Offered by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit and the Heart and Stroke Foundation, the Heart Smart Restaurant Program encourages restaurants to offer lower fat and salt food choices as well as non-smoking seating. There's no cost to the restaurant and a health unit dietitian provides a free consultation to the restaurant staff. "Any restaurant owner in the five counties can join the program. We also encourage customers to suggest restaurants they'd like to see become "Heart Smart". All it takes is a phone call to the health unit," explains Ubbink.

The Dundas area Heart Smart Restaurants include: Heritage Cafe, Chesterville; Baldi's, Iroquois; Heritage House Tea Room, Winchester; Ryan's Restaurant, Hwy. 31; Stage West, Mountain; Amber's Cafe, South Mountain; Subway Sub, Morrisburg; Little Rikki's, Iroquois; Tea Room and Gift Shop, Williamsburg; Upper Canada Village, The Cafe, The Harvest Barn, Morrisburg.

"Everybody wins in this program: Restaurant owners can keep or boost their clientele, and customers can enjoy a healthy meal out because nutritious alternatives or substitutes are identified and offered at the favourite eateries," says Ubbink.

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

Winter is still with us, although we are almost half-way through the month of March. The landscape is still wrapped in white and the air is frosty. We have had more sunny days with glowing sunsets lately, so perhaps a little patience will reward us.

Winter birds are still here enjoying the offerings at the feeders. The list from Irena sounds more like January: Tree Sparrows, Redpolls and even Snow Buntings have been seen; the latter seemed to be in Spring plumage, almost all-white except for the black on wings and tail; the buffy tones have faded. Horned Larks are now coming up from their winter range in the U.S.

The Stampville Cardinals are still feeding morning and late-day at the feeder area where there are also "scads of Blue Jays" (Quote!) Squirrels also joined the crowd, 4 black and one grey.

Family members sent a very interesting clipping from the Hamilton Spectator. It showed an unusual nesting place erected at the Mountsberg Conservation Area for the convenience of Ospreys. It is a tall pole with a nesting platform, erected with the help of local Hydro workers. They hope the new site will attract passing Ospreys this year. This large member of the Hawk group is also known as a Fish Hawk, and although it visits the Mountsberg area, it has not nested there. We sometimes see Ospreys around here-they are usually near water, as their main food is fish.

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Thousand Islands Playhouse season

Before the curtain fell on the last performance in October, Playhouse audience members were already anxious to know... what will be playing in 1996? At last, we have the answer!

Getting 1996 off to an explosive start will be the world premiere of Dekker's Last Stand, a thriller by Mo Bock running from May 14 to June 16.

Running from June 20 until July 21 is the brilliant comedy Private Lives by Noel Coward.

Anyone who enjoys mysteries must see The Incredible Murder of Cardinal Tosca a Sherlock Holmes mystery by Alden Nowlan and Walter Learning running from July 25 until August 25.

Some Assembly Required the hilarious holiday story of a most bizarre family by Eugene Stickland will run from August 29 until September 22.

And finally, the season will close with the ever-popular Driving Miss Daisy by Alfred Urhy running from September 25 until October 20.

Along with this fabulous season, the Playhouse has organized theatre tours to Toronto and the Shaw Festival. For information on anything the Playhouse has to offer call (613) 382-7020.

INSIDE AN HOUR

Your Chieftain Guide to local entertainment

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

Get ready to RUUUM-MMBBLE..... as **Mike Tyson** comes **live** to you at **JIGGERS, SHOOTERS, CEDAR GLEN** and **NICK'S.** All of these local establishments will be carrying the fight this Saturday night.

La Maison in Cornwall will have live entertainment this weekend. March 15, 16 and 17, you can catch **SHAKE THE TREE.** The show starts around 9 pm and there is no cover charge.

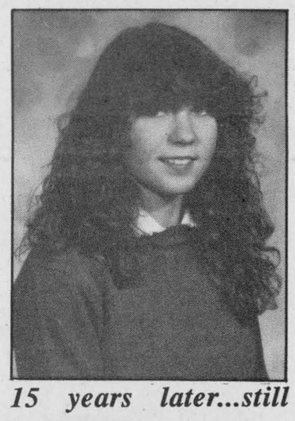
This **Friday night** you can sing until your heart is content at HoJo's Pub in Morrisburg. The **Karaoke evening** at the **Howard Johnson Hotel** begins at approximately 9 pm.

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

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

The Morrisburg and District Lions Club will host the **CJOH NO STARS** this **Saturday night.** Show time is set for 7 pm and all of the proceeds go to the Kayleigh Boyd fund. **Tickets are available** at the door or at the **Plaza Deli, Impact Sports, Baldi's Deli** or from any Lions member.

The first annual **Gardening Seminar** will take place **Saturday, March 23rd**, from 9 am to noon, at the Operating Engineers Training Institute in Morrisburg. There will be **free admission**, but everyone who plans to attend **MUST pre-register.** To be included in this seminar please **call (613) 543-3040.**



15 years later...still having a bad hair day!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

MARCH SPECIALS
Saturday & Sunday, 7 - 11 a.m.
PANCAKES $3.50
EARLY BIRD BREAKFAST $3.50
Friday - 3 - 11 p.m.
CHICKEN PARMESAN *with Side of Spaghetti, Garlic Bread, Dessert and Coffee or Tea* **$7.95**
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HAM STEAK *with Scalloped Potatoes, Veg., Roll, Dessert and Coffee or Tea* **$7.95**
D&N 750 TRUCK STOP
Hwy. 31 & 401 Morrisburg **543-3838**

Porch songs in Brockville

Charismatic Cape Bretoner - Rita MacNeil - is bringing her songs and smiles to the Kingston Grand Theatre on Monday, April 8, and the Brockville Arts Centre Tuesday, April 9th. Touring in support of Porch Songs, her 12th album, the popular host of Rita and Friends, promises an intimate evening... just her - a couple acoustic guitars, bass and piano, and of course a room full of friends... so pull up a chair.

Reserved seating tickets are $25 (GST incl.) and are available in Kingston at the Grand Theatre box office or by phone at 530-2050; and in Brockville at the Arts Centre box office or by calling 342-7122. Shows in both cities went on sale March 4th. Curtain time is 8 pm.

Irish Descendants

Tickets go on sale Monday, March 18 for the Irish Descendants' April 22nd performance at the Brockville Arts Centre. The concert was originally slated for April 27th but has been moved forward to accommodate a scheduling conflict. The upcoming concert is part of a tour that began in mid-February and will take the group coast to coast. Last month demand was so great during their Ottawa stop, it necessitated adding a second show at Centrepointe Theatre.

The Irish Decendants' appeal lies in their ability to keep a firm grip on their Irish musical roots, pepper performances with a hearty sprinkling of Newfoundland humour, and to infuse a contemporary feel into the most traditional pieces. Whether it's a slow unaccompanied ballad, a rollicking fiddle tune, the more traditional "Walk in the Irish Rain", or a version of "Rattlin" Bog" that'll paste you back in your seat, The Irish Descendants decidedly live up to their ECMA award for "Entertainers of the Year".

Reserved seating tickets are $20 (GST incl.) and are available from the Brockville Arts Centre box office, 342-7122. Show time is 8 pm.

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9:00pm - Feature Presentation and Stage Show
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Morrisburg & District Lions Club
Saturday, March 16
7:00 p.m.
Morrisburg Arena
$4.00 per person
Transportation courtesy of **Voyageur**
In support of the KAYLEIGH BOYD FUND
Tickets available at the door or at: Plaza Deli - Impact Sports - Baldi's or from any Lions Members

Come and Worship

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Rector the Rev. Harry Brown
March 17
Lent 4
8:00 St. James Holy Communion
9:30 St. James Choral Eucharist
11:00 St. Johns Choral Eucharist
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

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.

Community Christian Reformed Church
Dixon's Corners, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. John Gerrits
Phone: 652-2400
9:30a.m. - Morning Service
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services.
Everyone Welcome
Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 a.m. on Channel 6

St. Peter's - St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Pastor: Rev. Diane Raddatz
Tel: 535-2569
Dunbar - St. Luke's
Sunday's - 9:15 a.m.
Williamsburg - St. Peter's
Sunday Worship & School
11:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

St. Cecilia's Church
Rev. Father Tim Shea
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 9:00 a.m.
St. Mary's Church
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass - 11:00 a.m.
Saturday's 7:30 p.m.

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

Cardinal Free Methodist
Shanly Road at Second Street, Cardinal
Pastor Rev. Geri Johnston
342-0242 or 657-1317
Sunday
Worship: 11 a.m.
Pioneer Club: 6 p.m.
Celebrating 40 years of Caring for People

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

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Patsy Henry
March 17
Brinston - 9:30 a.m.
Hulbert Valley - 11:00 a.m.

Philadelphia Pentecostal Church
Cardinal, Ontario
Invites YOU to come and Worship with US!
Rev. David Gogolin
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service - 7 p.m.

Morrisburg Pentecostal Church
Pastor: Duncan Perry
Church: 543-2681 Home 543-3450
Family Night - Wed. 7:00 p.m.
Sunday - 9:45 a.m.
Christian Education Hour
10:45 a.m. Worship the Word
7:00 p.m. Praise Gathering
Youth Aflame - Wed. Nights
7:00 p.m.
Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456

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Featuring: Terrence Christopher Band

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Dishpan hands

They all got a little wet during the clean-up, but everyone who helped out at the breakfast had a great time. The pancake and sausage breakfast was sponsored by the Timothy Christian School and held at the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church last Saturday. Following the breakfast in Williamsburg, everyone was invited to the Matilda Hall for a day of fun and fellowship.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Bowl for Millions raises over $60,000

This year's Big Brothers and Big Sisters Bowl for Millions raised a total of $60,089.59 in pledges, according to Hermann Rogalsky, event chairperson.

In addition to the $47,482.69 raised at the Olympia Bowl and Nativity Lanes in Cornwall on Feb. 10, the Glengarry Challenge Cup at the Alexandria Lanes on Saturday, Feb. 17 raised $6,129.25 and the Counties Challenge Cup at the Chesterville Bowling Lanes on Sunday, Feb. 18 raised another $6,477.65.

"We are pleased with the results considering the hard economic times," Rogalsky said.

He wants to thank Cornwall and SD&G residents for their continued support of the local Big Brothers and Big Sisters agency and in particular, those who bowled, their sponsors, committee members, the 45 volunteer workers, the bowling lanes, local businesses and the local news media.

This year's Bowl for Millions has attracted 251 teams made up of 1325 bowlers.

The top team overall in the Challenge Cup was Reta Rogalsky and Friends which brought in $2120.60.

The winners in the various divisions were: Reta Rogalsky and Friends, celebrity division; Knights of Columbus 755, service clubs; Craig, Gareau, Keen, Despatie and Markell, professional; Mark's Fifth Wheel, restaurants; Howard Smith Credit Union, financial; Memorial Park, school staff; Big Brothers and Big Sisters #1, social services; Standard-Freeholder - The Write Offs, media; Laframboise Group, industrial; Sign Factory, small businesses; T.R. Leger Alternative School - Deaf Power, students; Loeb Seaway, stores; London Life, life insurance; Woodland Villa, health care; Golden Age (Olympia), bowling league; Fresh Mart, Glengarry Challenge Cup; and Matilda Township, Counties Challenge Cup.

Executive director Brian Lynch indicated that Bowl for Millions has been the major fund-raising activity for the local Big Brothers and Big Sisters agency since 1979.

"Funds raised in this year's Bowl for Millions will enable our agency to continue the work of matching children from single parent families in Cornwall and SD&G with caring, responsible adult volunteers who serve as a friend and a role model."

At the present time, the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District has 100 children matched and a waiting list of 120 children.

Rogalsky reminded bowlers who did not hand in their money at the bowling lanes to do so at any branch of the Bank of Montreal in Cornwall, Ingleside, Morrisburg or Alexandria or at the Big Brothers and Big Sisters office at 101 Third St. West by March 5 in order to qualify for the various prizes.



Grenville Mutual invest $25,000 in ethanol plant

On behalf of the board of directors, Alton Whitehorne, general manager of Grenville Mutual Insurance Company, presents a $25,000 cheque to the Seaway Valley Farmers Energy Co-op's Richard Lavigne for the purchase of shares in the ethanal plant to be built in Cornwall this spring. The directors of Grenville Mutual felt that by investing in the Seaway Valley Farmer Co-op it was a way of showing appreciation while supporting economic development in Eastern Ontario. *Chieftain Photo-J.Brownlee*

The War Amputations of Canada
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March is FARM Safety

Help Promote Farm Safety and Save Lives!

The 1996 Theme is Child Safety!

Over the past decade, 55 children under age 16 died in Ontario farm accidents. The deaths of these youngsters represented just under 20 percent of all farm workplace fatalities.

For every child who died, there may have been a dozen or more kids seriously injured in farm accidents, as well as countless "near misses". Studies show that children have a higher accident rate than adults when statistics are adjusted for the fact that youngsters aren't exposed to farm hazards on a full-time basis.

"Take the challenge and do it safely"

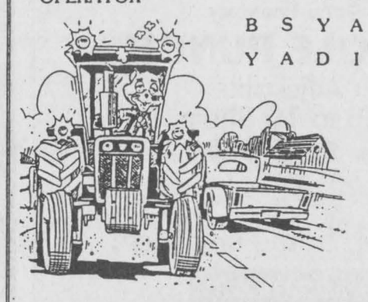
Farm safety check list

- NO Seat! NO Rider!
- Do not allow children to play with idle machinery
- Leave hydraulic equipment in the "down position"
- Lock brakes and remove keys from the ignition of parked tractors and self-propelled machines
- Leave power take off (PTO) lever in neutral position
- Keep machinery in good condition, particularly protective shielding, roll-over protective systems (ROPS) and seat belts
- Safety training is essential before children are allowed to operate machinery. Supervision will continue to be needed until teens become experienced operators
- Fence farm ponds, dugouts and manure storage with child proof fences
- Place fixed ladders out of reach, or fit them with a special barrier
- Livestock facilities and operating machinery should be "off limits" to young children
- Don't start unloading grain from wagons or bins until you have double checked that no one is inside
- Set time aside at regular intervals for family safety instructions including rehearsing safety procedures and emergency phone numbers
- Have a fenced in play area for small children
- Chemicals, treated seed and veterinarian supplies should be stored in a locked and secure place

TRACTOR TALK Find-A-Word

R	O	T	A	R	E	P	O	B	P
G	N	I	L	E	U	F	E	R	O
A	J	L	F	H	I	G	O	I	W
R	B	B	D	M	C	L	S	D	E
P	K	R	N	V	L	E	L	E	R
O	Q	A	U	O	W	T	L	R	T
E	C	K	V	D	A	B	I	S	A
S	P	E	E	D	H	G	H	F	K
L	R	S	I	M	O	K	P	J	E
T	N	S	R	U	P	D	U	Q	O
B	S	Y	A	W	H	G	I	H	F
Y	A	D	I	T	C	H	E	S	F

Word List
ROLLOVER
POWER TAKE OFF
BRAKES
REFUELING
UPHILL
DITCHES
SPEED
RIDERS
HIGHWAYS
OPERATOR



FARM SAFETY STAY ALERT DON'T GET HURT ONTARIO

Find the words in the word list that can cause trouble or an accident to a tractor and operator on the farm. Look across, down, diagonally, forwards and backwards. CIRCLE THE WORDS!

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