Mountain Fun Day popular with kids of all ages 2

Focus on safe, clean wood burning as workshop explains 4

Local students will benefit from Snow Volleyball Tournament 7

New store headed our way as local business expands for your convenience 11

MILANO PIZZERIA
Morrisburg Village Plaza, Ontario
543-4040

The Chieftain

STRADER MOTOR SALES
NEW • USED
LEASING
SERVICE
David Cassell
Morrisburg ON
phone: 613-543-3312
home: 613-925-4810

Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1999 Tel. 652-4395 Fax 652-2508 Vol. 18 - No. 8 - Price 75 Cents + 5 Cents GST = 80¢



Big Rig drivers in training

These Inuit gentlemen are in our area learning to drive tractor trailers and operate other heavy equipment. When they return home to Rankin Inlet they hope to be employed by WMC a mining company working on opening a gold mine near their community. From the left are, William Tootoo, Jason MacKenzie, Jason Owlijoot, Raymond Mercer, Dennis Manernaluk, Michael Akilak, Gunner Tugak, Hamish Tatty, Zachery Nilaulak, Larry White, Willi Adams Jr., Larry Ittinuar, Kirk Steeves, Jim Bernard and Tommy Sharp. An adventure in learning for these fellows in a warmer climate. *Courtesy Photo*

Inuit come south for training on heavy equipment

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Rollin', rollin' rollin'...18 wheels and down, this rig is meant for travellin', double digit speed trannies, heavy engines from Mack, Caterpiller and Cummins...the local pavement is hosting a few 18-wheelers with a difference this year.

They live in the small Arctic community of Rankin Inlet, (North West Territories) located some 400 miles north of Churchill, Manitoba. Leaving their barren, tundra landscape behind via a 12-hour ride on a Boeing 737 that took them from Churchill to Winnipeg, to Toronto to Ottawa, they arrived tired but ready to check out the trees, hills and rolling countryside in eastern Ontario and learn to handle big rigs and backhoes.

They are in the Iroquois-Morrisburg area learning to operate heavy equipment. Co-sponsored by WMC (Western Mining Corporation Ltd.) and KIA (Kivallio Inuit Association), this co-operative schooling will benefit their entire community when these men return home. When Jim Bernard of WMC began searching for the best school to teach the men chosen, he worked long and hard to ensure that the finest and most skilled would put the Inuit workers on the right track. Kirk Steeves who is Camp Manager with WMC International Ltd. acknowledged that,"CTI (Construction Transportation Industrial Skills Services Inc. of Iroquois-Lawrence Larocque) was the best school in Canada as far as meeting the needs we have in this project. They provide more actual hours on the machines than any other school in the country. We wanted them to have the hands-on approach, so they truly know what they are doing, not just hours of classroom technology about how to drive 18-wheelers and operate backhoes....really doing the driving was important to us."

They are a group of fourteen men who are eager to learn, most appreciative of the opportunity to gain "hands on" experience as they are taught and who are doing extremely well in their tasks. Kirk adds, "When the guys were tested in Cornwall, they gained recognition as being the best students the testers had ever encountered. "Their shifting (of gears) ability is great, almost like second nature to them, they are naturals." Larry White, one of the Inuit notes, "They will not forget me quickly, since I had the air conditioner on, in January, during my run, I made an impression!"

It is clear they are a bunch of really great fellows who have a wonderful sense of humour and as Tom Morrow of the McIntosh Country Inn in Morrisburg (Where they are staying during their schooling) explained, "A group of real, fine gentlemen, the finest bunch we have had stay here." They are easy to talk to and have no problem opening up to interviewers. The banter back and forth is easy and they seem at ease.

This editor has met some of these fellows on the road, as they downshift and swing their big rigs around the corner heading north along the Brinston Road east of Iroquois. Last evening it was my good fortune to meet them face to face. Many people in the area have met them, know they are here and now can be enlightened as to the reasoning and answer some questions about these guys. They are easily spotted on the road as some of their rigs have large eagles painted on the doors and all have "Student Driver" (or Driver in Training) signs posted someplace on them.

The Inuit gentlemen were chosen from thirty some who volunteered for the schooling, after an interview process by the WMC (Western Mining Corporation Ltd.) an Australia-based company who has been conducting explorations into the feasibility of the development of a gold mine about 28 kms north of

Please turn to page 2

Dessert and Fashion Show proves popular fundraiser for Playhouse

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Seaway High School will be a buzz as some forty tables of eight people each on Sunday afternoon begin to fill up.

Tables will be decorated in a variety of colours and an array of themes as hostesses welcome their guests. An intriguing idea that has a hostess invite seven friends to come out on Sunday afternoon to enjoy a tasty dessert prepared by her (or him) and watch a fashion show, there is a guaranteed festive mood created by the imaginations of these hostesses. Allowing their creative juices to run wild, tables will literally invite folks to sit down and be set for an afternoon like none other.

Arriving at 1:30pm, guests will have the opportunity to check out all the tables and see just how creative people can be with a tablesetting.

Things get underway at 2pm, as Margaret Lee and her assistants feature Lillian Rose and her "Quality Women's Clothing" from Brockville; "One-of-a-Kind Hats" from Determined Design in Merrickville; The "Leigh Morgan Collection for Spring" courtesy of Arlyn McMillan and "Appliqued Outerwear" by Carolyn Dey. The models are local and will be on their best behaviour...the designs promise to entrance and delight everyone.

Ladies and gentlemen will settle in to their chairs as the lights dim and the models begin their trek down the runway. As each struts their stuff a commentator will enlighten everyone on the special features of the outfit being shown.

The Second Annual Dessert and Fashion Show will raise much needed funds for the Playhouse as well as allow everyone present a treat for their eyes and their palettes. A delicious delight on each table will tempt taste buds until intermission when everyone will be served what their hostess has prepared for them, along with a cup of tea or coffee.

Each hostess shares her or his recipe and these are compiled into a cook book which is on sale during the afternoon for only $3.00...an added touch for the fundraiser and a bonus for all who come out and purchase one.

If you have aspirations of being a hostess, or would like to be a guest please call Gail McCooeye at 543-3144 or Sandra Lee Johnston at 652-4395 (w) or 652-2235 after 5pm to be certain you are in on this fun afternoon. The cost is only $10.00 while if you are a hostess your ticket is free!! Call for details today as Friday, February 26 is the deadline to be included in this marvellous experience.

The number already committed is almost double those who came out last year, and those who did take part last February are anxious to be a part of the excitement again this year...see you there. A good day for a good cause. Keeping live theatre in our local area and having a terrific afternoon as well is a glorious way to spend a few hours on a winter Sunday afternoon. See you there!!

Users to pay for Pipeline project

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Winchester residents will pay for their own sewage system upgrade, North Dundas Council decided Feb. 15. Council voted to draw from reserves set aside for the Winchester village ward in order to pay for the pipeline project.

Councillor Bob Riddell wanted the whole municipality to help with the costs of the project.

"I think it's highly unfair it only be born by the taxpayers in this urban ward," he said.

"We paid off a large water project. That benefits everybody," Riddell added, noting the economic spin-offs of Winchester businesses within the Township.

Chesterville ward Councillor Roger Cole, however, said Winchester's reserves should be "used what they were earmarked for."

But Cole said he saw "no problem" with all North Dundas taxpayers picking up any shortfall if the project ran into a cost overrun.

Councillors Stella Rose, Riddell, and David Sloane voted against the motion to take the money exclusively from the Winchester village ward.

Probably no deficit, Treasurer says

"I'm quite confident we will not have a deficit," Treasurer Bonnie Dingwall told Council.

Dingwall made the qualifying remark after asking Council's permission to dip into ward reserve accounts in the event North Dundas runs in the red during 1999.

The Treasurer added that any unexpected surplus would be kept on the books for the Township as a whole.

Property standards bylaw

Council discussed a proposed property standards bylaw that, if

Please turn to page 2

More events at the Bird Sanctuary

The Friends of the Sanctuary remind you to mark your calendar for the following upcoming events at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary:

Moonlight Event, Sat., Feb. 27 at 7 p.m, featuring guided hikes and cross-country skiing through the Sanctuary by moonlight. Cost: $2. Children 12 and under free. The first set of skiers leave at 8 p.m. The Friends say you should dress warmly, and bring a flashlight if you wish.

Beginner Folk Art Part 2, Sun., Feb. 28 at 1-4 p.m. The second in the series of folk art classes, participants must have taken the previous class, or know how to shade, in order to complete this dried flower rack. Presented by Betty & Lynda of Country Friends Woodcraft. Cost: $15. Must have own brushes. Call 534-4631 to preregister by Feb. 24.

March Break Blitz, Tue., Mar. 16 at 1-4 p.m, and Thur., Mar. 18 at 1-4 p.m. Best for children of school age. Tuesday's events include varied crafts and organized activities, while Thursday will feature crafts, and storytelling by local author Jeannine Roy-Poirier. Get an autographed copy of her *The Lost Villages*, which will be for sale. Admission is free both days, and the snack bar will be open for business. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

March Night Skies - The Spring Equinox, Sat., Mar. 20 at 7 p.m. An evening of winter and spring star gazing presented by Star Gazer Tom Todd. Free to all Friend Members showing a valid membership card. All Non-members $1 each. Free hot chocolate provided. Dress warmly, bring your binoculars, but remember this one gets cancelled if it's cloudy.

More Country Folk Art, Sat., Mar. 27 at 1-4 p.m. Betty and Lynda will introduce participants to the crackling technique on a wall plaque painting project. Supplies will be provided, including brushes. Cost yet to be announced. Call 534-4631 to pre-register by Mar. 24.

And another **Moonlight Event** is set to go that same evening at 7 p.m. Same details as Feb. 27.

Summer Season is announced by Upper Canada Playhouse

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Live theatre is indeed alive and well and may just flourish in Morrisburg again this season. The troubled theatre who was on the brink of destruction has regrouped and with the help of friends and supporters will rise again.

The weight of financial troubles was almost too much but as with life "when things get tough; the tough get going," and so it was for the new Board of Directors who seem to have things back on track for 1999.

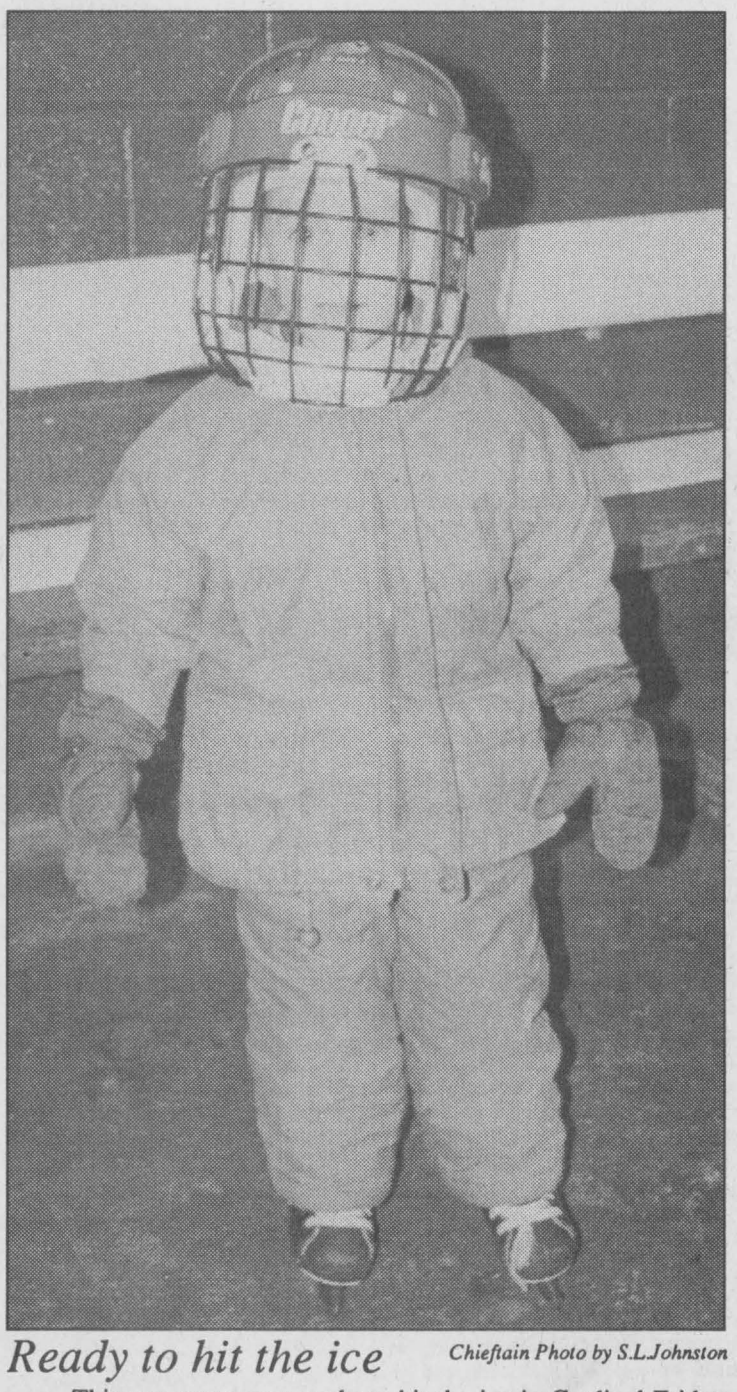
A sensational summer season is beginning to sizzle at Upper Canada Playhouse. With a longer running season, this year's lineup of fresh new entertainment is custom designed to give audiences more bang for their entertainment buck.

In the spirit of "creative exchange", the Playhouse has entered into an agreement with Welcome Wood Productions, a not-for-profit theatre organization with 50 years of theatre experience at the professional level, was the first step in the right direction. The second step was taking on Michael Bianchin as artistic producer. A well respected member of the theatre community, Mr. Bianchin has been involved in all aspects of the theatre...from teaching at Queen's University to acting and producing throughout Canada. He brings to this summer's stage a menu of laughter, tenderness and tears as well as a touch of musical nostalgia.

Scheduled for the 1999 summer season are four productions.

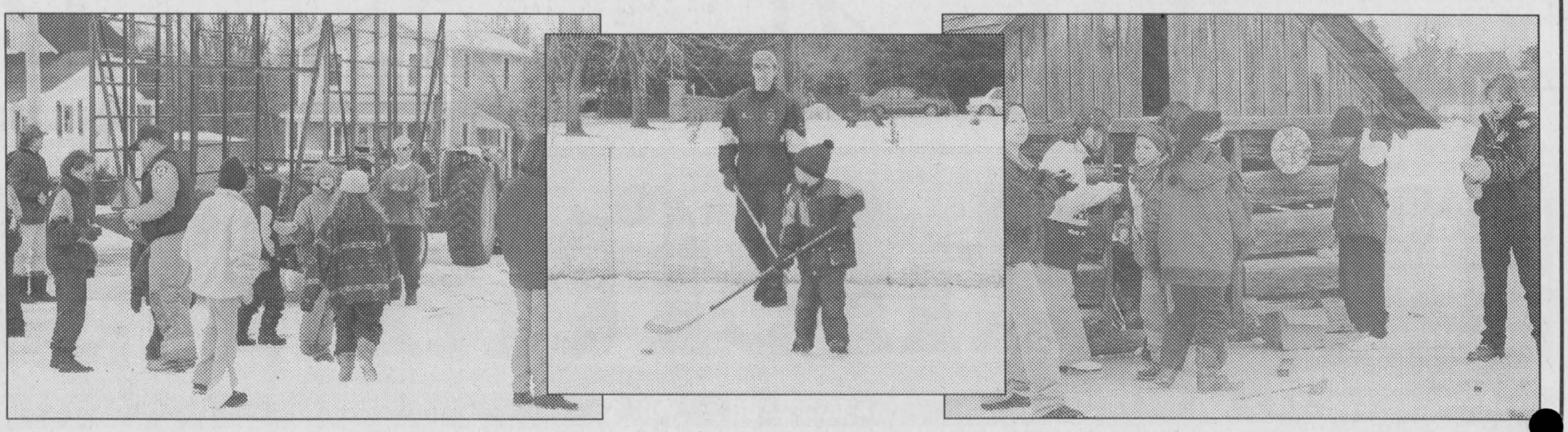
Bring on June 26 with the bubbly as we swing into the season with Blue Champagne, a nostal-

Please turn to page 9



Ready to hit the ice *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

This youngster was ready to hit the ice in Cardinal Friday evening as the CanSkate program was underway. It is marvellous to see these tiny tykes skate as well as they do. This is a great initiation program for all youth. Teacher, Ms. Last was waiting for him once dad had tied his blades, and he was off down the ice.



Mountain Fun Day a great time for everyone

The Mountain Fun Day at the Mountain Memorial Park last Saturday was a huge success. Residents from the Mountain area took turns participating in a number of different outdoor events organized for all ages. Pictured above (left) these children were taking part in the bean bag toss. In the centre, skating was all the rage during the first hour of the event and this young lad was taking advantage! On the right, the hay ride through Mountain had everyone excited as they began lining up for the tour. A bean and chili supper was held at the Mountain Community Centre later on in the afternoon and entertainment was provided by "The Gal Pals" and "Gord Wall". All proceeds from the event went to the maintenance of the Mountain Memorial Park.

Chieftain photo s by M.C. Bailey.

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT

Pipeline

implemented, would see the Township force owners of eyesore properties to shape up, at their own expense.

Township Planner Peter Shahen defended the weighty document as necessary for successful prosecutions in court.

"You can have a bylaw that is very simple, but if it doesn't work, you just walk away," he said.

"You need a complicated and wordy document ... because some of the places you go to, you're not going to get conformance with a smile."

Councillor Rose expressed concern over some of the provisions.

"I don't know if I'm prepared to force someone to paint their house.... I just can't think we're going to enforce something like that."

The councillor also said she was concerned about a clause calling for the trimming of "unsightly shrubs."

Council will hold a public meeting on the proposed bylaw, Mar. 3 at 7 p.m.

Logo contest

Council decided to set up a committee that will judge entries in a planned Township logo contest.

Contest rules have not yet been finalized.

Web site

A North Dundas web site is finally in the works, Council authorizing a maximum of $1,000 to put the Township in cyberspace.

Inuit

Rankin Inlet. According to Steeves, it is company policy to hire as many local people as possible and so qualified workers are needed in the Rankin area. "A number of communities are involved, including Rankin, Chesterfield Inlet, Baker Lake and Repulse Bay." Thus he noted as well that another couple of courses will probably be taken advantage of this fall and next spring. The workers will be busy building infrastructure; road construction to the mine will be necessary and after this course (6 weeks long) they will be getting down to the job at home.

The Inuit laugh when asked about the adjustments they have had to make since arriving along the St. Lawrence..."We've seen traffic lights before, just never drove in traffic as heavy as it is here!" Some one pipes up," And no road kill!" alluding to the fact that they have been accident free as they learn the finer points of manouvering big rigs among numerous smaller vehicles while taking note of signs and signals along the route. Zack who speaks for the others a lot, says he was pretty nervous the first time behind the wheel of a big rig, "My hands were sweaty for a while but I made it, all those cars coming at you is scarey!"

When asked what they miss most about home, the men laugh when Tom (Morrow) suggests that it is their families since the phones are seldom cold when the men are back from work each evening. They also miss their regular diet which includes frozen whale meat, caribou and fish (especially Arctic char) but then the truth will out and they admit they have received some from home to tide them over!! They work seven days a week training and say they will miss the hospitality of the people in Morrisburg and area, their instructors (who they say are just wonderful) and the staff at the McIntosh Inn; all of whom have been very friendly, just great to them.

Everything has to be flown in to Rankin, there are no roads in yet, and so prices are considerably higher than in this area, for instance 4 litres of milk is $11.50, Pampers are $32.00 a box, a litre of gas is 78 cents and 2 litres of Coke costs $8.00. Needless to say they like our prices! Wages average $10.00 an hour for those who have employment.

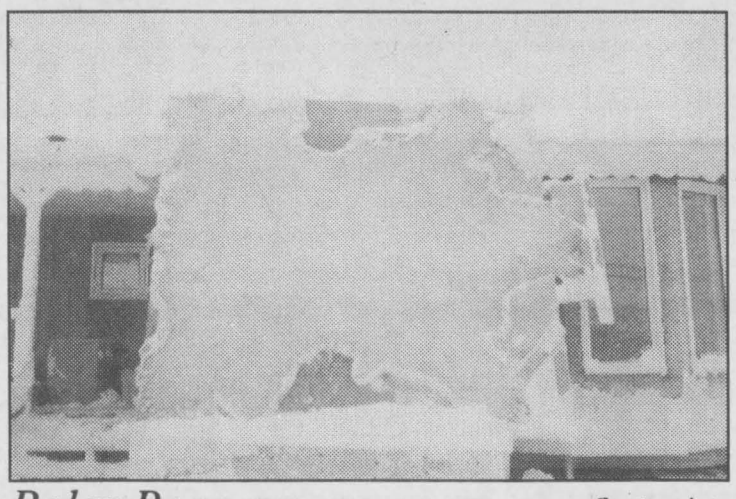
Rankin Inlet grew up around a nickel mine which has closed down after being mined out. The news of a gold mine coming to the area is great news for everyone as the economy is in for a boost.

Summer weather in Rankin is about like ours, the high 20s, but the norm for winter is -35 to -40 degrees, and it is not unusual to see Polar bears roaming the community in search of food. "They leave us alone and we do likewise."

One of the guys, Michael Aklilak learned that his brother passed away after being lost in a seven day blizzard, shortly after they arrived in Ontario. He was set to return, when the others persuaded him there was nothing he could do and would be better off staying here. "I thank these guys for keeping me here, I almost left, but they talked me into staying and I am glad I did." Hamish Tatty speaks up, "We came as a team and we will leave as a team!" testimony to the camaraderie and affection they have for one another. They all knew each other before coming here and their dedication to one another has grown through this experience. Tom adds, "These boys have the right stuff for sure!"

They are all sports fans, whether hockey, baseball, volleyball, soccer or traditional Inuit games (Arm pull, head pull, 1 or 2-foot high Arctic kick, airplane or snowmobile racing) they all get involved.

The popular mode of travel at home is ATV or snowmobile and now they will return home next month capable of moving along in a big rig, confident and ready to work.



Polar Bear rug

Courtesy photo.

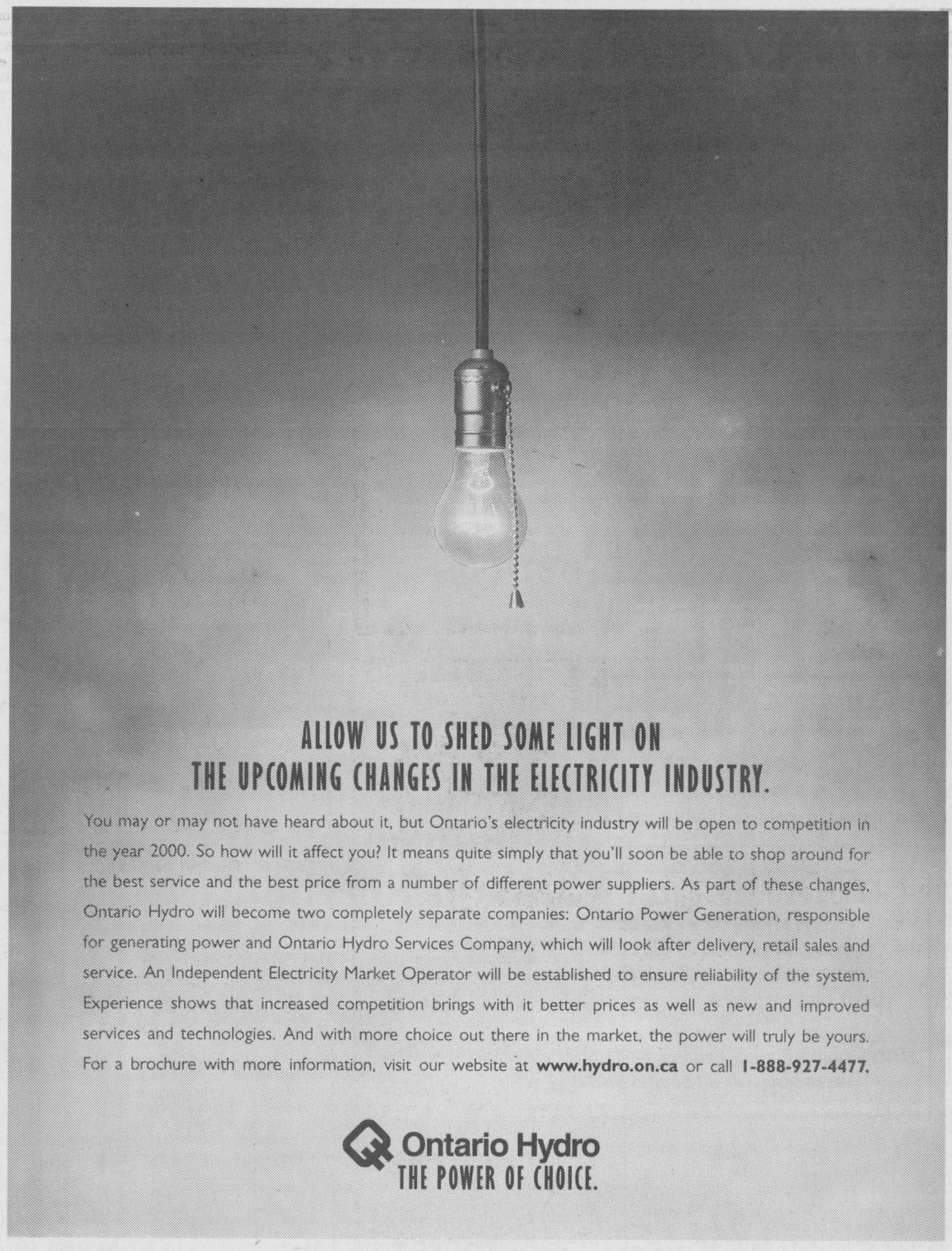
Larry White brought home his first ever polar bear just before heading south to learn to drive big rigs. Here the hide is stretched and salted. This will make an extremely warm cover or a terrific rug for the floor.

COME & TRY THE
Fragrance of
THE MONTH



Reg: PRICED MERCHANDISE

At GILMER PHARMACY
Iroquois Shopping Plaza
613-652-4379





Priceless

The Railside Restaurant in Cardinal was filled with history last Saturday afternoon as long time Cardinal resident Cecil Dugan (left) displayed his collection of stamps. Dugan began his collection in 1943 and has since collected almost 21 thousand stamps. He has yet to determine the value of the collection. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

ON PATROL

B and E's

Shortly after 11 p.m. on Feb. 10, 1999, police were called to a North Dundas home that had been broken into. Home office, entertainment, and personal items were taken from the Gray Road residence.

Const. A. Gagnon is investigating.

Between Feb. 12 - 13, 1999, forced entry was made into a private residence on County Rd 7 in North Dundas Township. Home entertainment, household items, and a quantity of food were stolen.

Const. C. Pirnat is investigating this incident.

Axle theft

Three truck axles, valued at about $500, were reported stolen from a South Dundas property located along County Rd 31.

A pair of matching axles for 1972-3 Dodge three quarter ton pick-up trucks and an axle for a late 60s Dodge three quarter ton van were taken in the theft, which is under investigation by Const. M. Bamber.

Crank calls

Over the last two weeks police in Dundas County were dispatched to 10 false 911 calls (South Dundas 6, North Dundas 4). The calls orginated from both private residences and local pay phones. Police remind the public that these prank calls can have serious consequences if services are not available to handle real emergencies.

Mutual protect

The Ontario Provincial Police, in partnership with Ontario's farm mutual insurance companies, are pleased to introduce the *Mutual Protect* program.

Mutual Protect is a simple and effective means of protecting your property from theft. The concept involves marking all easily portable valuables in your home, using your vehicle licence plate number as a means of identification. Your vehicle plate number provides a permanent link to you. Once the property has been marked, *Mutual Protect* stickers are placed in plain view at all possible points of entry to the building, warning would-be thieves that the property has been marked for future identification.

Mutual Protect is an effective crime prevention measure, as marked property is not easily sold for profit, marked property is easily traceable by any police service, the use of your licence number provides a direct link to you even if you change vehicles, and the Mutual Protect sticker tells thieves that your property is protected.

Summers Insurance Brokers Inc. is the local mutual insurance contact and has been instrumental in the initiation of the program in Dundas County. *Mutual Protect* engravers will be made available from both the local OPP detachments in Dundas and from Summers' Insurance. Engravers may be borrowed by interested residents, and once property has been engraved they simply return the engraver and receive their free *Mutual Protect* stickers.

Mutual Protect is not only an excellent opportunity for people to protect their property from theft, it also represents a fine example of the community and the police, working together in a partnership against crime.

Iroquois Women's Institute discusses objectives of the W.I.

The Iroquois Women's Institute met on Thurs., Feb. 18 at the Civic Centre. President Joan Morrell opened the meeting by reading the objectives of the Women's Institute, followed by Sing the Ode and reciting the Mary Stewart Collect.

Twenty-three members answered the roll call "Name your favourite teacher and why."

Bernice Sisty reminded all of the Craft workshop to be held at Park Lane Seniors' Centre on Sat., Mar. 27. Members are busy making head scarves for cancer patients. This committee consists of Bunnie McGimpsey, Beryl Bennett, and Bernice Sisty. These colourful items are useful as well as a morale booster for chemotherapy patients. Gwen Parmeter suggested that we have a bake sale to raise funds to defray the $175/year charge for using the Civic Centre for meetings. It was deemed a good idea and a committee was struck to organize and arrange the event.

The programme committee of Mary Groniger, Ruth Hawke, Vivian Enburg, and Myrtle Johnston then took the floor. Vivian demonstrated how to make a faerie reversible basket using colourful contrasting materials and ribbons. Each member made one and were pleased with their effort. Thanks are extended to Vivian for organizing this event so completely from faerie to plastic mesh, ribbons and even threaded needles. She was shown our appreciation by receiving a beautifully arranged floral piece: Myrtle told us some amusing stories and jokes which were enjoyed by all. The luncheon included muffins, cheese and fresh fruit and was a delicious end to our monthly meeting. The committee was thanked by Joan Morrell. Members were reminded by Eleanor Pietersma of the March meeting, Thur., Mar. 18, at which time Dundas Federation of Agriculture President and businesswoman Corry Martens will speak. All members are encouraged to bring a guest.



Crafts at WI

Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston

Vivien Emberg demonstrated a craft for members of the Iroquois Women's Institute and everyone created a basket out of cloth. She had cut and provided all the necessary pieces for the craft. Terrific fun for all and a take-home as well.

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 Mixed Dart League

Not enough spares, too many people missing, but inspite of it all, we had a "long" great night, with Lucky 7 leading at 108; Ringers, 105; Cheers, 102.5; Dream Team, 99.5; Struggles, 89.5; Double Trouble, 85; Double Delight, 83.5; Jays Harem, 80; Guns & Roses, 79; Has Beens, 78; Free Willie, 77.5; Lloyds Harem, 76; Earls Pests, 74.5; Long Shot, 72.5; Cupcakes, 71; and Mod Squad, 69.

High scores went to Rick Deschamp, 140; Kevin Laming, 120, 139; Donna Hodgson, 123; Diane Baker, 121; Angie Reid, 100-120; Gary Bradford, 116; Joyce Fader, 115; Anne Nesbitt, 105; Jake Summerfield, 3x100; Denzil Tousant, 2x100. And with 100 each are Arnie Fader, Bobbie Jo Deschamp, Tina Summerfield, Dale Baker, Walter Reid, Pat Wright, and Tony Easter.

Games won: Rodney Francis, 5; Tina Summerfield, Tara Summerfield, and Tony Easter with four each; Angie Reid, Lloyd Greenough, Kevin Laming, Jake Summerfield, Joe McDonald, Gary Bradford, Toby Summerfield, Denzil Tousant, and Boomer McKee with three games apiece; and coming through with two games are Pat Wright, Bobbie Jo Deschamp, Diane Baker, Lorna Siebert, Walter Reid, Duane Kirker, Mike Osbourne, Jake Easter, and Earl Nesbitt. The following had one game: Anne Nesbitt, Gladys Parks, Pat Thompson, Donna Hodgson, Pearl Roy, Delaine Potvin, Marla Seeley, Bonnie Gibson, Shiela Holmes, Melba Chater, Joe Roberts, Dale Baker, Rick Deschamp, Carl Gibson, and Shawn Render.

Till next week, cheers.

Lou's Pantry

BULK & HEALTH FOODS

MORRISBURG, ON 613-543-0459

Hours: Mon. -Fri. 9:00-5:30, Sat. 9:00-5:00

MARCH 6TH, DROP IN AND JOIN US
FOR COFFEE!
We will be serving our flavour of the month
"IRISH CREAM"
With every purchase receive a free sample to enjoy at home.
DON'T FORGET,
OUR *IRISH* ENCOUNTER IS FROM
9AM-5PM, SAT. MARCH 6TH
Louella Smail and Leslie Disheau



We'll continue to look after your electricity needs.

As a retail customer who is served by Ontario Hydro, in April, you will automatically become a customer served by the new Ontario Hydro Services Company. It's that simple.

The name on your electricity bill will change, but you'll still have the same reliable electrical service you've come to depend on. And, as Ontario opens up to competition, that service is expected to be even better.

We're pleased to welcome you as a customer and we'll continue to keep you informed as the industry evolves. And as always, you can reach us at our Customer Communications Centre, 1-888-664-9376, for any billing or service enquiry.

Ontario Hydro Services Company

HW Supplies

MG MG CANADA

1 km South of Hainsville,
4720 Carman Road, Iroquois 613-652-4055

WELDING & REPAIRS





SIGNET TOOL INC.

Lifetime Guarantee on Signet & Genius Tools

Pro Bronze
The Best For Farm and Hobby Use
Cuts 5", Welds 1/2"



Starting at $265.00

14 pc. 1/2" Dr.
Deep Impact Socket
from 7/16" - 1 -1/4"
$52.00



GENIUS TOOLS

THE CHIEFTAIN

A community newspaper serving the Seaway Valley

A member of the Canadian Community Newspaper Association, the Ontario Community Newspaper Association and the Ontario Press Council

Published every Wednesday at Iroquois by the Chieftain Publishing Company

TELEPHONE 652•4395 OR FAX 652•2508
e-mail us at comnews@magmacom.com

REPRESENTED NATIONALLY BY ADREACH
TEL.416-350-2106 FAX 416-362-8905

Publishers - **Ann Marie & Brian Crawford**
Advertising Manager - **Sharron Bolte**
News Editor - **Sandra Lee Johnston**
Circulation and Office Manager - **Wendy Leslie**
Production Manager - **David Flinn**

SUBSCRIPTIONS INCL. GST: $36.38/YEAR THROUGHOUT CANADA;
$14.45/3 MOS.; $23.54/6 MOS.; $27.29/9 MOS.
$62.06/2 YEARS; $93.09/3 YEARS; $1.50/WEEK FOR OTHER COUNTRIES
PUBLICATIONS MAIL REGISTRATION NO. 09163
P.O. BOX 529, IROQUOIS, ONT. K0E 1K0

Fifty-Fifth ?

Canada has been lagging in the creation of wealth, compared to our southern neighbours. You've heard it all before -- the United States has been enjoying several years of very robust economic growth, outstripping even the 1980s, producing a markedly more affluent country, as a whole, than our own. The figures are all available on things like average income levels, rates of unemployment, productivity levels, gross domestic product, etc.; they all point to the fact that Canada's standard of living has fallen some notches behind the U.S.

And the markets have recognized this gradual divergence in wealth by gradually devaluing our dollar to the point that 67 cents looks good these days.

So it is with some bemusement that I read a study, released through the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, which wags a finger at Ontario for falling behind all American states in terms of real spending on education (in U.S. dollars).

Du-uh. That's precisely the point; we've fallen behind on all fronts. A poorer neighbour isn't about to keep up with the wealthier Jones's, Mercedes parked in the driveway just across the street, and that includes where he sends his kids to school.

Education spending has fallen in Canada, relative to the U.S., but so have real incomes. What's the government supposed to do? Double taxes?

Just like the big league sports franchises located in Canada, which have to cut back their payrolls to compensate for the punier real incomes of their ticket buying public, in North American terms, so governments in Canada have to make do with taxes made up of 67-cent pesos. (Unlike a pro team, however, and perhaps unfortunately, a government never threatens pull up stakes and leave the country.)

The media release from OSSTF contains a chart showing the per pupil expenditures of Canada and the United States, in U.S. dollars. Big surprise, this country's funding level was nearly at par with the U.S. in 1990-91, and a little higher in 91-2, when the Canadian dollar was pushing 90 cents (remember all those days shopping across the border?). The graph shows a steady decline in Canadian education spending, relative to the States, more or less mirroring the decline of the loonie. Tell us something we didn't know.

Ontario's $5,181 U.S. expenditure per student is a "national disgrace," says Greg McGillis, President of District 26 OSSTF. "We are the richest, most populous and most urban of the ten Provinces and we find ourselves in the same company as West Virginia and Oklahoma."

Imagine that. Those affluent hillbillies.

I contacted John McEwen, the report's author, and asked where Ontario's extra funding should come from. More taxes on the rich and large corporations was the standard reply I expected, and received.

Too bad the vast bulk of any first-world country's wealth resides with the middle class. Former Ontario Finance Minister, the NDP's Floyd Laughren, found a way around that by defining any household with an income of $80,000 (Cdn) as rich.

But how then, I wondered, does a country like the U.S., founded on limited government and practising decidedly non-left-wing policies, end up with a richer, and therefore better, education system than Canada's?

Suddenly, the author admitted the Americans aren't necessarily doing a better job than Ontario's education system, even if they do spend more. "We're doing pretty well," said McEwan of the system he and his colleagues work for.

So if more money isn't synonomous with a better system, why all the fuss about comparing what we spend with the Americans? Who cares if we rank 52nd or 55th, North America-wide, when we're still ahead of everyone else in Canada?

It does make a good argument for currency union with the States, however, but I can't see the OSSTF or the NDP agreeing with that idea either. NZ

The Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write: Letters to the Editor, Box 529, Iroquois, ON, K0E 1K0.

Clearly marking your correspondence as a "Letter to the Editor"

Efficient wood burning is vital to our health and safety

focus

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff reporter

Wood was this country's original heating fuel, used by its indigenous people and earliest settlers to stay warm in this cold northern climate. Although the number of homes heated with wood declined dramatically in the middle part of the century, many homeowners turned to wood heating in the 1970s when concerns about price and security of supply of conventional heating fuels were being expressed. Now 6% of all single family dwellings in Canada use wood as the primary fuel for heating, while 14% use it as a supplementary heating fuel. These householders have found wood burning to be an effective and economical way to heat their homes.

As recently as 1980 most serious wood burning was done with basement wood furnaces or simple black wood stoves. Now, all that has changed and so the woodstove workshops currently being presented by the Ministry of Environment and Health Products Association of Canada would be beneficial to those in the business of burning wood for fuel or those planning to get into this area.

Williamsburg Fire Hall was the scene of just such a workshop, hosted by Harbers Flame Centre if Williamsburg and Acres Wood Pellet Gas Stoves of Winchester, and sponsored by the Williamsburg Fire Department, Natural Resources Canada, Wood Energy Technical Training (WETT), Ontario Ministry of the Environment, and Environment Canada.

The focus of the workshop was to teach those who came out, on this evening some 50 folks in all, how to burn wood safely and properly. Under the umbrella of the "Eastern Ontario Changeout Program" which offers rebates to customers if they let the experts disable their stove (take off the door etc. so it cannot be used again) when they replace them with EPA (Environment Protection Agency) stoves and or fireplaces. The Changeout Project was launched on the anniversary of Ice Storm'98 and lasts until March 9th. Woodstoves that produce 8.5 grams of pollution cannot be sold in the U.S.A. or British Columbia now. Special tags on new stoves read EPA and ensure the buyer that they are safe and efficient, and the EPA is hoping to get more EPA stoves on the market. The industry is going with higher efficiency units and the trend is away from non-EPA units. HPAC (Health products Association of Canada) hope that by the year 2000 non-EPA stoves will not be allowed for sale in this area.

These workshops are being offered to educate the people about burning wood. Moisture tests are offered as well during these, on wood the people bring in because it is important that the wood we burn is dry.

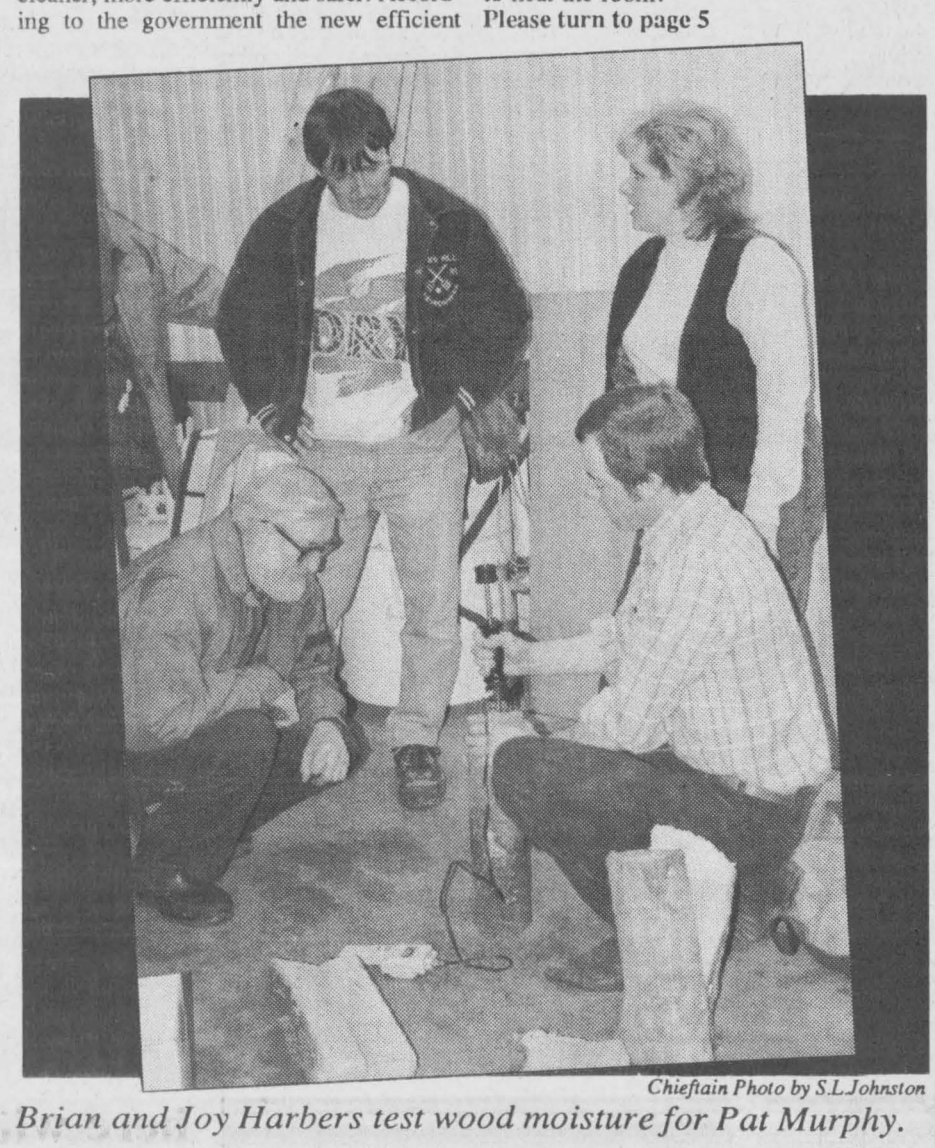
Letting people know what is available to them is good news, since there are so many new items out there, including various types of fireplaces, wood pellet stoves and wood stoves that have EPA inserts available.

Joy Harbers and her husband Brian were on hand to offer testing and advice to people. Joy explained, "There is a lot more to buying a stove now than there was a few years ago. There is an art to burning wood and we figure it takes a season to learn everything about your stove."

Cal Wallis, technical co-ordinator of Health Productions Association Canada spoke to the gathering about burning wood cleaner, more efficiently and safer. According to the government the new efficient stoves are environmentally friendly as wood is not a fossil fuel causing greenhouse gas emissions. Wood releases similar amounts of carbon dioxide whether burned or allowed to decay. He went through the chimney styles and merits of each. Why chimneys are located inside rather than out for best service. "The chimney makes the system work, by providing the air and the lift." He acknowledged that our air tight homes are presenting a problem for older systems."Liners in masonry chimneys help rid the system of "dead, cold space" and provide a circular movement of smoke which is best."

He advised that the stove should be located in the room used the most by the family and told how the glass door of the stove is not truly glass and will not break no matter how hot the fire gets (the air wash keeps it good.), but if you tighten the screws holding it too tight it will burst. Did you know that 80% of the heat produced in the stove goes through the glass in the door to heat the room?

Please turn to page 5



Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Brian and Joy Harbers test wood moisture for Pat Murphy.

Sun Shine and Cold Temps

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee

The past week has been a frigid one. The blast of Arctic air that has the sun coming up in the east as orange and bright as can be in the early morning hours and the sky a twinkling light show each evening. Clear and filled with stars and a moon that sends a welcome to us all to look skyward greets us after the sun sets. The days are stretching into longer periods of sunlight and we arise each day anticipating spring just around the bend. Afterall, hope springs eternal and the calendar tells us that winter is in her last throes. The sun belies the cold and we feel better as the light streams in the windows greeting us on each new day.

The college kid is enduring his last four days this month in the classroom and then he will come home for "reading week"...we used to call it "study week" but have been corrected! He will be in the local library and at the computer working on essays and getting his portfolio in order as he applies to enter the next level of schooling in the fall. His grade average has him in the "excellent" category and so we hope this helps when the other colleges receive his application, and he gets accepted into an art program. He spent a placement at a Cartoon Company in the Nation's Capital and this unique experience should also help him as he aspires to go into the cartoon business as an animator. Keeping those old arthritic fingers crossed!!

A co-worker and friend celebrated a birthday on Sunday and we hope it was a good one David!!

While on the topic of celebrating and birthdays, it was one of the girlfriends who also partied as she hit one of the big ones, she turned 18 on the weekend. The college kid and her enjoyed a movie, friends company and then on Sunday this old mother created (thanks Bernie!!) some Chinese food since this was her choice of celebration meal. From egg rolls to homemade plum sauce, from spare ribs to chinese soup, from chicken fried rice to vegetable fried rice, and all the way to angel cake we did it as best we were able. She got a Furbie, a little black creature that seems to have a mind of his own. He reminded us of Gizmo from the movie Gremlins, only wrong colour. He is cute and cuddly and mayhaps we will have to get one too!!! Happy 18th Jillian from us all!!! There is indeed a child within each of us.

The neighbours will pick up their dog from the Animal Hospital today. She has been having trouble with her walking, the back portion of her body did not seem to want to allow her to navigate, so a trip to the vet ended up in the big city where she was operated on yesterday. Seems her knee joint has endured more than its share of difficulty. The young Vet will repair everything and she will heal under the watchful eye of her owners. No stairs and short walks on a lease will be new adventures for her, but once she is back to normal, fit as a fiddle, everyone will breathe easier. Pets become such a large part of our lives, they are important and we hate to see them suffer or come to harm. Her stay in the big city will be shortlived and she will be back in Matilda soon.

The head has been causing some havoc this week aching incessantly and it takes just too many pills to bring it under control. A visit to the city doctor is certainly in order as soon as an appointment can be secured. Enough is enough!! I have no time to waste laying around with ice packs on my head or sleeping in darkened rooms...

News came this week about a young reporter that this old editor had the privilege to work with for a time at *The Chieftain*. Sean McKibbon, whom some readers will have met at events in and around the area is going to work on Baffin Island and he and the old editor are "doing dinner" at the Japanese Village in Ottawa, a favourite eatery of the editors! We will take the better halves along as well and not only get the whole scoop on the move but catchup on old times and missing times since he departed the paper for a position at the Ottawa Sun. Way to go Sean!!!

A unique experience was provided for this writer last evening as a press conference allowed me to meet a group of Inuit men who are in our area learning to drive tractor trailers, and other assorted heavy equipment. Their lifestyle is different and it is terrific to learn about them and how they live so far up north and all...amazing. I truly enjoy these opportunities and thank my lucky stars that the job affords them to me.

The friend who knows more about the engine and its operating than we do at the ranch offered some advice and practical hands on to get the Bronco back on the road. The other evening the second son arrived home with bellows of steam erupting from under the hood. The rad was empty, the engine covered in

Please turn to page 5

the bottom line

YES, LOCAL CALLING TO BROCKVILLE WILL HAPPEN THIS SUMMER, says Ann Mahdy of the Bell Canada media relations department, who was contacted late last week after *The Chieftain* heard the plan has its disbelievers. Originally announced more than a year ago, the 652 exchange is to go local with Brockville, as well as Cardinal, Prescott, and Maitland exchanges, in the third quarter of 1999. Mahdy narrowed that down a little to "July or August," adding that the exact date of the changeover will be released in a few weeks. Morrisburg is slated to make local calls to Cornwall, and points in-between, in the fourth quarter of 1999. (nz)

* * * *

THE SOUND OF MUSIC WILL COME ALIVE THIS SUNDAY EVENING AS the St. John's United Church Choir in Morrisburg proudly presents, Voices United. The evening of musical entertainment will begin at 7 pm. A freewill offering would be appreciated and a light lunch will follow. Everyone is invited to attend.

THERE ARE ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT TO PLANT YOUR REQUEST WITH South Dundas Council for free pine or spruce trees. Each civic number is eligible to receive 10 free trees of your choice if you call 535-2673 before February 26th. Additional trees will be available in multiples of 10 at a cost of 20 cents each. You can also mail your requests to: PO Box 160, Williamsburg Ontario, KOC 2HO.

* * * *

GET READY TO DEAL YOURSELF IN! THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION Branch 48 in Morrisburg will host an open euchre tournament today (Wednesday, February 24th). Shuffle over to the Legion around 6 pm and the action will begin at 7 pm. Admission is $5 and all money will be returned in prizes. Everyone is welcome.

* * * *

THE CARDINAL FISH AND GAME CLUB'S ANNUAL PIKE DERBY AT THE Bridgeview Marina in Johnstown will take place this Saturday (February 27th) from sun up to 3 pm. Tickets are $10. The weigh-in will take place on the ice at 3 pm. For more information contact Wayne Perrin at 925-5598.

CONTINUED

Just Livin'

Continued from editorial page

beautiful green antifreeze. The top hose had burst on the rad and the power steering belt was extremely lose. Some phone calls later, a couple of new clamps and the bolts loosened and then retightened, the antifreeze topped up, the power steering fluid filled and the old gal is purring like a top once more. The engine has almost 300,000 miles clocked and she never refuses to start in the cold, now that we got a new battery installed under her bonnet. Next on the agenda is a couple of pairs of tires and she will be better than new...the mother feels safer when they drive it, since it is higher than most vehicles and is able to 4-wheel out of most situations.

This same second son has an Escort that he and his granddad are doing the body on. This little beauty will be roadworthy this summer. The paint has been chosen, and after hours of sanding, the red will gleam. The most important item to a 17-year old is the ability to play music while driving, and so he has designs for woofers and tweeters that will have the doors rattling... he also inquired as to whether a 302 could be jammed under the hood!! Not! and the music may be tamed down if mother has anything to say, which she probably won't...

As March break looms ahead, some plans for a little R and R are in the works, hope these old fingers can get time off to enjoy a bit of a break.

A hug and a smile to all who care. Take things easy, enjoy the sun and stay warm. The wisdom this week comes from Rene Descartes who said, "The reading of all good books is like a conversation with the finest men of past centuries.

Focus

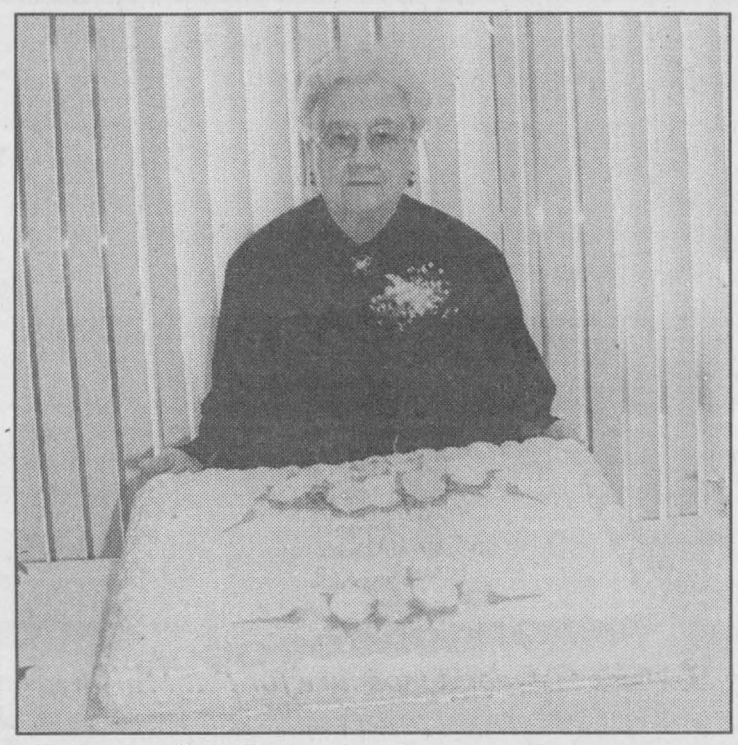
Continued from editorial page

A good system has No smoke, and the job of your chimney is to keep warm....thus cleaning the chimney is vital at least once a year, since creosote build up is a sign of weakness in the system and presents a hazard.

Permits to install wood stoves are necessary and qualified people should do the work.

Gord Hawn, from Brister Insurance Group explained the kinds of wood burning equipment which is approved by insurers as well as the conditions under which they will insure homes with wood burning equipment."- Keep the risk level as low as possible." He continued explaining that most insurance companies are urban based and so find it difficult to deal with rural trends. Surcharges are often levied on wood burning furnaces etc. "They get scared when wood is the sole source of heat...if the stove goes out and you are away, pipes can freeze." He advised that when brokers ask questions, it is important to be as exact as possible when replying.

The evening drew to a close as everyone left realizing that the keys to safe and successful wood burning are good planning, careful installation and proper operation.



Happy Birthday! *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Dorothy McQuaig celebrated her 90th Birthday at the Senior Citizen Apartment in Iroquois last Sunday afternoon. Friends, relatives and special guests crowded into the commons room to honour Mrs. McQuaig and help her celebrate. Congratualtions and happy birthday!



Singing at Park Lane

Seniors at the Park Lane residence in Williamsburg were entertained by the singing of Iroquois' Margaret Lee last week. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

St.Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Linda Anderson



The end of February is in sight, March will soon be on the calendar page, but it is cold, cold, cold! The St. Lawrence is a deep, navy blue, whitecaps showing their teeth in a frigid salute to these last days of winter. Bird life continues to be scarce and on some days, almost non-existent. We do have a few reports, however.

Our Irena Road birdwatcher reported three **male purple finches** and a lone female finch at the bird feeder as well as two male **cardinals**. The female cardinal is quite shy and remains secreted in the trees, almost out of sight. Mrs. S. also has a large flock of **goldfinches**. The males are looking very yellow now. A suet ball suspended in an onion bag attracted a male **Hairy Woodpecker** and a visiting **starling**. The woodpecker staunchly defended his food.

The first spring migrant has been sighted by Mrs. S. of Irena Road. Fifteen **Horned Larks** were seen near the roadside. Male Horned Larks have a distinctive head pattern...a black line curving from the bill to the eye, down into the cheek, a black chest shield and a black forehead with little horns (really feathers). Its overall colour is pinkish-brown and it is sparrow sized. Favourite habitat is stubby fields, flat, grassy areas like airports and golf courses. You are most likely to see it from the car, beside the

LETTERS

I'm up to here with amalgamation

Dear Editor:

In last week's issue regarding the multi-million dollar sewage plant for Morrisburg, I can't believe that Council may be considering spreading the cost to ALL taxpayers rather than the USERS.

Please explain to me why Matilda or the other wards should have to pay for Morrisburg's sewage.

Has anyone ever suggested that ALL taxpayers pay for our septic tanks to be pumped out, or our weeper beds upgraded or replaced, if need be. I don't think so; we're expected to pay for our own, but it is an idea.

I feel the only way Matilda matters is when something has to be paid for; then we can kick in to lighten the burden financially. The whole idea stinks to me.

Concerning Matilda Hall -- it's obvious some members would prefer to have it close so that more functions can be moved, also to Morrisburg Meeting Centre-Seafarers' or the McIntosh Inn.

Who implements all these new changes? Why should an employee of the Township be paid to attend a function? What is their purpose? Why does a bartender need a "smart serve" certificate? Everyone knows the difference between beer and alcohol and not everyone wants the proceeds from the bar.

Thanks to our Senior Citizens, we got the hall in the first place and its purpose was to have a local meeting place where we can have a good time and not drink ourselves into a stupor in order to pay for the rental of some building. This does not set a good example for the next generation -- NO BOOZE - WE LOSE.

As Councillor Sabourin says, lower the rates and get the Hall back in business and everything would pay for itself in the long run.

So keep the rates low, get the dishwasher up and running, then we'd have at least one place in Matilda where the other wards could come to us and make us feel that we're part of this Township.

We should be all for one Township, not all for one ward.

AAAHHH Amalgamation -- gotta love it.

Up to here in ... Matilda

SOUTH DUNDAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NEWS

SOUTH DUNDAS CHAMBER of COMMERCE

IROQUOIS, MATILDA, MORRISBURG, WILLIAMSBURG

Serving South Dundas on the St. Lawrence

We welcome you to call us today and become a member in 1999

call: (613) 652-2023

The Regular Chamber of Commerce Meeting
Thurs. March 4, 7-9 pm at the McIntosh Country Inn
and
The Annual General Chamber of Commerce Meeting
Tues. April 6, 7-9 pm at the McIntosh Country Inn

SOUTH DUNDAS
Home & Trade Showcase
APRIL 24 & 25
Sat. 2:00 til 9:00
Sun. 12:00 til 4:00
AT THE MORRISBURG CIVIC CENTRE
Admission: $2.00
For Exhibitor Information and Bookings call:
Karen Marshall - 613-543-4360
or
Fax: 613-543-4431
Sponsored by:
South Dundas Chamber of Commerce
and
South Dundas Economic Development Commission

Everyday **LOW PRICES** *from your "Local Office Supply Store"*

•Fax Paper •Bond •File Folders
•Cash Register Tapes •Computer Paper •Envelopes •Laser Paper
•Invoice, Sales & Purchase Order Books •Columnars •Receipt Books
•Stamps, Pads & Ink •File Boxes
•Cash Boxes •Daytimers •Bulletin Boards •White Boards •Computer Supplies •Desk Sets & Pads •Staplers
•Tape Dispensers And Much More...

Check Out Our "Monthly Sale Flyer" For The Best Deals In Town!

Chieftain Stationery & Gift Shop
Just off the Plaza Square, Iroquois
652-4395 *Open 8:30 - 5:00 Weekdays*

Lean Ground Beef
3.73 kg
lb. **1.69**

Fresh Tender Asparagus
Product of Mexico
No. 1 Grade
4.39 kg
lb. **1.99**

Maple Leaf Sliced Bologna
500 kg
lb. **1.99**

Kraft Peanut Butter
Assorted Varieties
1 kg Jar
2.99

Kraft Cheese Bar
Cracker Barrel
Assorted Varieties
620 g Pkg.
4.99

Dare Cookies
Assorted Varieties
300 g - 350 g Bag
1.99

Ground Coffee - Maxwell House
1 kg Tin
5.99

Fresh D'anjou Pears
Product of U.S.A.
No. 1 Grade
2.18 kg
lb. **.99**

Country Kitchen Ham
Maple Leaf
8.80 kg
lb. **3.99**

Boneless Pork Leg Steak
Fresh Young
Canadian Pork
5.49 kg
lb. **2.49**

Kaiser Rolls
Fresh Baked!
375 g
6/1.39

We reserve the right to limit quantities

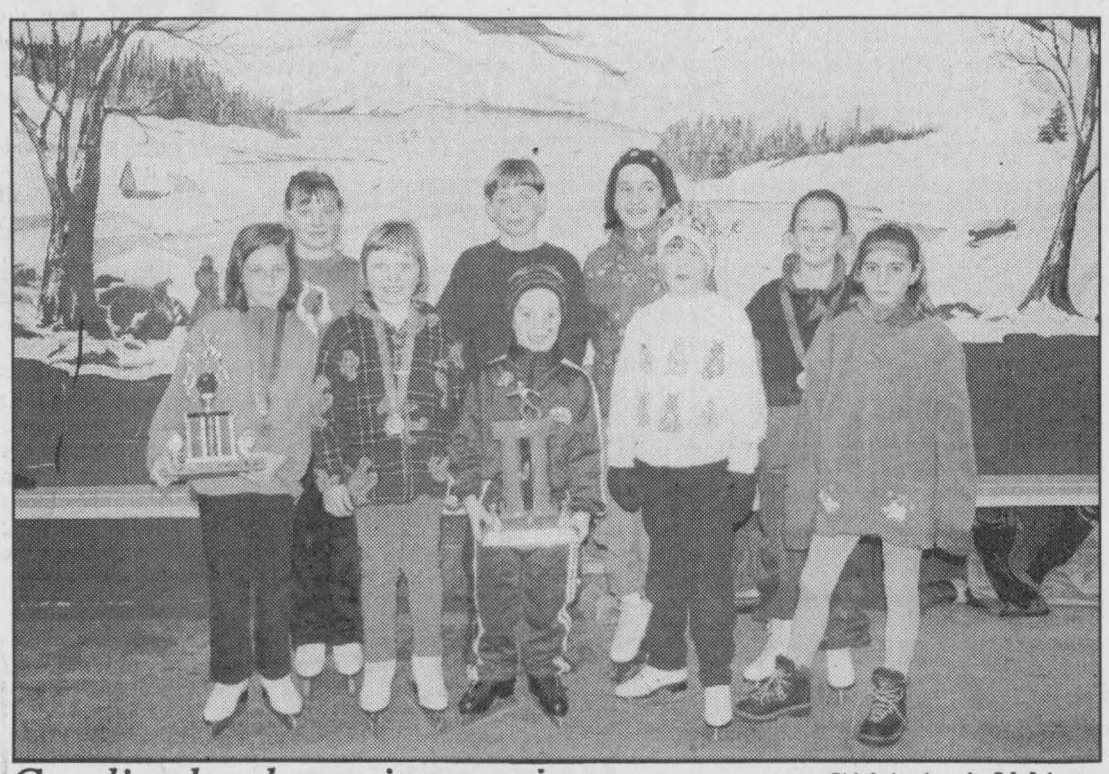
We accept INTERAC Direct Debit

STORE HOURS
SUN. 10:00 - 4:00
MON., TUES., WED. 8:30 - 7:00
THURS., & FRI. 8:30 - 8
SAT. 8:30 - 6:00

S&F FOOD TOWN®
PROUD TO BE YOUR NEIGHBOUR
Iroquois Shopping Plaza

The Chieftain
Sports

~ *Lions Come Thru In Crunch*
~ *Curling Trophy Comes Home*
~ *Soccer Set To Kick In Dundas*



Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston

Cardinal solo artists on ice

This group of Cardinal figure skaters came home from Perth wearing medals for their fine showing. Pictured (standings in brackets) are Laci Riddell (2nd), Amanda Riddell (7th), Jenna Shay (1st), Jennifer Schrader (2nd), Connor Elliott (1st), Nathan Last (2nd), Krista Schrader (5th), Vanesa Elliott (4th) and Carly Sullivan (6th). Absent from the photo session was Sebastian Last (3rd). Congratulations to each of these fine representatives.

'B' Lions victorious when it counts in league play

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Novice "B" Lions played three games this past week, two exhibition games and one league match.

They seem to hold back during the exhibition games dropping them both, but then coming back in regular League play to be victorious when it counts.

The first match saw the Morrisburg team face off against South Grenville in Prescott. Starting things off on the right foot, the Lions hit the scoreboard in the first period. At 9:04 Allan Waddell took the puck off Noah Van Moorsel and nailed it into the mesh behind Trevor Murray in the pipes for South Grenville.

With the Lions up 1-0, the second period was a goal tenders dual as some pretty terrific hockey was played at both ends of the ice surface.

Then, as the third period got underway, the Lions seemed to run out of steam and enthusiasm. At 7:36 of the third the mesh rattled behind Graham Peters as South Grenville tied things on a goal by Pylan Hayes. Then at 2;23 Joel Haystead found his mark and the final read 3-1 as at 1:33 Jacob Temple ended the game with a sure shot after taking the pass from Jamie McFarlane.

On Thursday, February 18, the Lions hosted the Akwesasne team in a regular season league game.

It was evident from the drop of the puck to start the game that the Lions meant business. With the taste fresh after suffering defeat in Prescott on Valentines'-Day, they hit the ice determined and focused. Four times they rattled the mesh in the first frame to get ahead of their opponents. At 9:40, it was the first of two in this game for Alex Whelan as he took the lead pass from Allen Waddell to get the Lions on the board. Soon afterwards, at 8:44 of the first, Darren Baldwin went in on Torry Bigtree in the pipes for Akwesasne and tucked the puck behind him. The Lions were up two. Brandon Elliott went in solo for another marker at 5:44 and then Matt Hummell found space with only 28 seconds left in the period. The Lions ended the first period up 4.

Akwesasne was just not able to get anything going, as the Lions never let up the pressure. Peter Coolican scored in the second with help from Baldwin and Colin Chesbro. Then it was Whelan who nailed another past the goalie as he took a Baldwin tip off and made it count. The second ended with the Lions 6 and their opposition 0.

Elliott got the solo goal that was his second of this game at 9:54 of the third frame. Not yet finished, the Lions were able to maintain their speed and accuracy as they pounded down the ice and made each shot count. At 7:43, it was Matt Hummell who would have the hat trick before the buzzer sounded to end the game. He got a hand (or a stick) from Allan Waddell and Jarrell Green. At 4:20 Darren baldwin skated down the ice with Ali Tait and nailed one home to make the score 9-0 in favour of the Lions. The Lions still had not finished with the Akwesasne team as at 3:20, Hummell solidified his hat trick as he took the pass from Waddell and rattled the mesh one final time behind Bigtree for the last scoring play of the game. The Lions sent the Akwesasne squad home after soundly defeating them. The final read 11-0 for the Morrisburg team as they roared to a decisive victory. Only one penalty was assessed during this game, a "tripping" call against the Akwesasne team in period two.

Travelling to New York State to play at the Bonnie Castle Recreation Centre, against the Lysander Lightning, on February 20, the Lions came up short despite a valiant effort in the third.

Slow to get moving the Lions were held scoreless during two periods of play by their American opposition. After a scoreless first frame the Lysander Lightning found space behind Graham Peters three times to go up by that many goals. Coming out in the third frame the Lions got busy, but it seemed too little too late. Brandon Elliott nailed one past the goalie at the opposite end of the rink. Helping him were Josh Peters and Noah Van Moorsel. Five minutes later, Matt Hummell skated in alone to add one to the Lions score, and it looked like the Morrisburg squad might make a marvellous comeback...but the Lightning had other ideas, as at 2:12 Matthew Wilson of the Lightning was able to put one more past Peters in the Morrisburg net to make certain the Lions did not get too close on the scoreboard. Scott Meehan was tough in the pipes for the Lightning, as he turned ten shots away from his net; while Peters was kept busy and did a terrific job turning aside 17 shots on his net during this game.

Morrisburg curlers claim trophy

with Steve Thompson

In a masterful display in the final on Saturday night at the Club, Larry Cooper's Morrisburg foursome beat the only undefeated team in the Merkley Bonspiel. Triumphing over Ken Murdock's Metcalfe quartet, they brought home the trophy, named after our third president, (1919-1920) for the first time in nineteen years. Our curlers have been runners-up many times, but Larry's teammates: Chris Barkley, Mahlon Locke and Bob Bergland were also happy to have ended the drought. For being the other finalist, the Metcalfe team took home the Bruce MacDonald Shield, named in honour of another of our presidents. Our second entry of Ian McGillis, Craig Harriman, John Wilson and Wally McDonald played well, but were not able to make the final. Thanks to Ian and the others who hosted this event, which has been running for sixty years and to the ladies who looked after food and drink for a very successful day.

Congratulations to our Monday Night Men's league Champions for the last draw. The team of Larry Cooper, Dan O'Brien, Jack Dikland and Ray Baker defeated John Wilson, Bob Bergland, Wally McDonald and Fred Hofman in a playoff for the Pat Lid Trophy.

Last week, two teams of senior men from the Morrisburg club competed in Russell for the Sullivan trophy. On the past two occasions, Sid Morrell's Morrisburg team emerged victorious, but the script changed this year. A powerful Russell foursome brought the trophy back to their clubhouse, defeating Sid morrell, Don O'Brien, Neil Williams and Tony Toonders in the "A" final. Sid's team now sports "second place" pins, while Jack Diklands' quartet has the third place mementos pinned to their sweaters. His other team members were Karl Duncan, Wally McDonald and Bob Burgess. Our local curlers each won two of their three games and enjoyed the day, with its fine lunch and roast pork dinner.

Don't forget to sign up for our local "Two-player bonspiel" this Saturday. There are still a few openings left. See you on the ice!

Darts replace cannonballs in Prescott the Fort Town

Darts took to the air in the town where cannonballs once flew -- Prescott.

Team standings after last Thursday night's action: Prescott #1, 169; Cardinal #2, 162; Cardinal #4, 153; Iroquois #7, 151; Iroquois #5, 117; Iroquois #8, 109; Prescott #3, 106; Iroquois #6, 97.

Games won (3 or more): Bill Hutt, 6; Jake Summerfield, 5; Steve MacMillan, 5; Tom Beach, 4; Tim Gonczowski, 3; Micky Cook, 3; Tom Reston, 3.

High finishes: Bill Hutt, 94; Glen Adams, 92.

High scores: Bill Hutt, 140-135-125; Tom Reston, 140-123-121x2; Rick Sayeau, 140; Bob Juby, 140; Jim Kirkby, 140; Doug Allard, 139-125-123; Glen Adams, 135-121; Tom Beach, 135-120; Rick Deschamps, 133; LJ Steele, 121; Micky Cook, 120.

SPORTS CORNER

with Brian St. Pierre

Here in synopsis form are some of the top happenings in the past week:

1) A past local resident, Mr. Paul Madden (son of the former Seaway High English teacher, Lee Madden) will be representing Ontario as a member of the Rich Moffatt team at next month's Brier. If you want to cheer on one great curler (unfortunately, Paul is nowhere near the talented golfer his dad is) you can watch the action on TSN next month.

2) The owner of the Ottawa Senators, Rod Bryden, is threatening to sell and move the team in 18 months time if the government does not lessen the Sens tax load. The one thing in life other than death and taxes that is a sure thing is that Bryden will start his "sell the team" posturing every time the Senators get on a roll. This is the guy who should either $%*& or get off the pot, because his constant whining is nothing but a distraction to his overachieving (and well-supported) team.

3) On the same topic, this week the Senators sent playoff ticket order forms to season ticket holders. The lowest price tickets in the bottom two levels of the Corel Centre are $90 a piece in the first round and $105 a piece in the second round. This price announcement came in the same week as Mr, Bryden cried poverty and said he just could not bear to raise ticket prices much more on the local fans. Looking at these ticket prices, I think we will agree the biggest problem in the NHL is definitely taxation on our poor Canadian franchises, eh!

4) I watched the Daytona 500 a couple of weeks ago and I still just don't get it. This event was 3 hours of ugly looking cars "drafting" in front of another huge Southern audience. There has to be a cheaper way to get drunk than paying to watch this boring Jeff Gordon win-a-thon.

5) The Montreal Expos ownership group is claiming that it has finally found a big-money investor to keep the team in town, but he can't or won't invest right now. They say he is waiting until former Expo frontman, Claude Brochu sells off his 7.6% share in the team at a cut-rate price. As much as I would like to believe otherwise, I think this is just another smokescreen by a group looking for a scapegoat when the team is sold so they can split up their profits.

6) The NBA is back and the play has been of the predicted, horrible variety. They are also playing in front of huge crowds in most NBA cities. All I can say is that the fans continue to get what they deserve; robbed and ridiculed by both players and owners.

7) The N.Y. Yankees went out and added 5-time Cy Young winner, Roger Clemens to their rotation. If anyone was in doubt before, it can now be unequivocally stated that the baseball season is long over, before it even begins. The N.Y. Yankees and their $90 million dollar payroll will repeat again and I hope the fans will ask themselves why they should spend their hard-earned money on any of the myriad of meaningless MLB games.

8) I watched WWF Wrestling for about 30 minutes the other night. After viewing this comical travesty, I realized why the American people must love their incumbent President so much. Pro Wresters and Bill Clinton are both cleverly choreographed by backroom masterminds, break rules without fear of repercussion, are not fit to be watched by young people anymore and yet their ratings continue to climb through the roof.

9) Prediction of the week: Lennox Lewis by TKO over Evander Holyfield in the 8th round of their March 13th heavyweight championship fight. In other words, bet everything you have on Holyfield.

Soccer ready to run in Dundas County

Soccer in Dundas County is ready to get going again with registration for girl players this week in Winchester and Morrisburg.

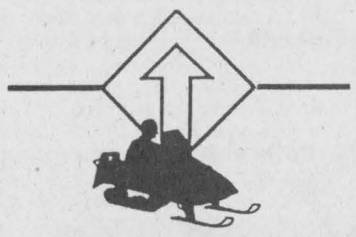
Dundas County Soccer Club is planning to run girls teams in the U14, U15 and Open Age divisions. The U15s and Open Junior Age teams will play in the Ottawa Carleton Soccer League while the U14 team will play in the new Eastern Counties Soccer League.

The Girls U15 team will continue playing in Division III of the Ottawa Carleton Soccer League on Thursday nights. Players are invited to register for the team with try-outs being planned for late April, early May. The team will be coached by Gayle Ault, an experienced coach who has coached this team the past two seasons.

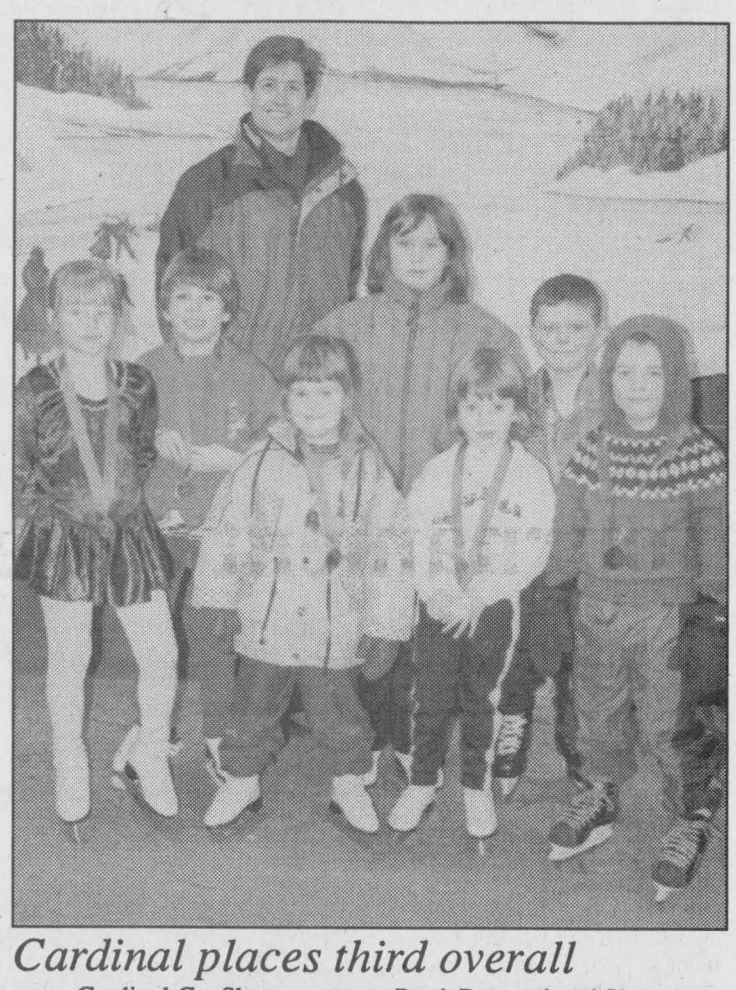
Bill Ault will continue his role as club head coach for the club. Ault will be responsible for the development and training of all players, teams and coaches in the club from the youngest to the senior players.

According to Ault, things are moving along quite well after last year's initial foray into the OCSL. "The U15s learned plenty of lessons last year, but despite their won-loss record they showed tremendous improvement. Our program is hoping to change the winning only atmosphere to one that gives the younger players a chance to develop with a good structure and good coaching. I'm confident the program is headed in the right direction."

It also answers parents' calls for players to be playing a more organized brand of soccer, according to Ault. "At the U5, U7 and U9 level the players are learning and having fun. Stage Two at the U11 and U13 Stage we want them to have some competitive fun. Then in the final stage of youth soccer at U15 we can take the serious players and prepare them for college, university and senior play which is going to be their next stage of development."



STICK TO THE TRAIL
and have an
enjoyable and safe
snowmobiling season



Cardinal places third overall

Cardinal CanSkaters went to Perth Recreational Skate competition and came home with third spot overall. Competing against larger clubs this was excellent. Instructor Scott Waddell in back was proud of James Colligan, Jessica Earl, Mckenzie Gill, Shane Riddell, Shelby Geurkink, Megan Tobin, and Veronica Gibson. Lucy Jodoin was absent from photo session. *photo by S.L.Johnston*

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

Dixon's Corners Community Christian Reformed Church is the place to be on Sunday Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. We're having the DeVries family form Oshawa (that is a family with 9 children) to do a Praise and Worship Service.

World Day of Prayer. St. John's Anglican Church, Iroquois, Friday March 5, 1999 7:30 p.m.

The Presbyterian Church in Cardinal will hold a pancake breakfast on Saturday, March 6, from 8 a.m. till 1 p.m Adults $4, children $2.

O.E.S. EUCHRE & BRIDGE

Although the weather was questionable last Wednesday, the party was quite successful with ten table of euchre and two of bridge.

The winners as follows: Bridge High Lady: Kay Peacock, with Helen Schuck second. The High Gent was Ernie Schuck with the runner up Lyle Mattice.

The High Lady in Euchre was Shirley Gibson, and next was Luella Gilmer. For the Gents it turned out to be Ron Perrin high and Kevin Smith next. Door prize went to Art Ault. Money raised from the event goes for charitable work and your support was appreciated.

infosafe NETWORKS Inc.
1-888-217-8270
Doug Millard, CNE
Tel: (613) 652-2350
*Mor-Net Internet Packages
*Computer Sales, New & Used
*On-Site Repairs & Upgrades

The Chieftain
Your Community Newspaper
652•4395
652•4576
IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA
IROQUOIS, ONTARIO

St. Lawrence Corporation
24 Bath Road
Iroquois, Ontario
613-652-4816

GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Chieftain Stationery & Gift Shop
Just off the Plaza Square
IROQUOIS•652-4395

With Osteoporosis a fractured hip could be a life sentence.
Osteoporosis Society of Canada
Call 1-800-463-6842 for more information.

LET US CREATE MEMORIES FOR YOU!!
•Weddings
•Passports
•Photos
•Old Pictures Reproduced
652-2235
Sandra and Roger Johnston

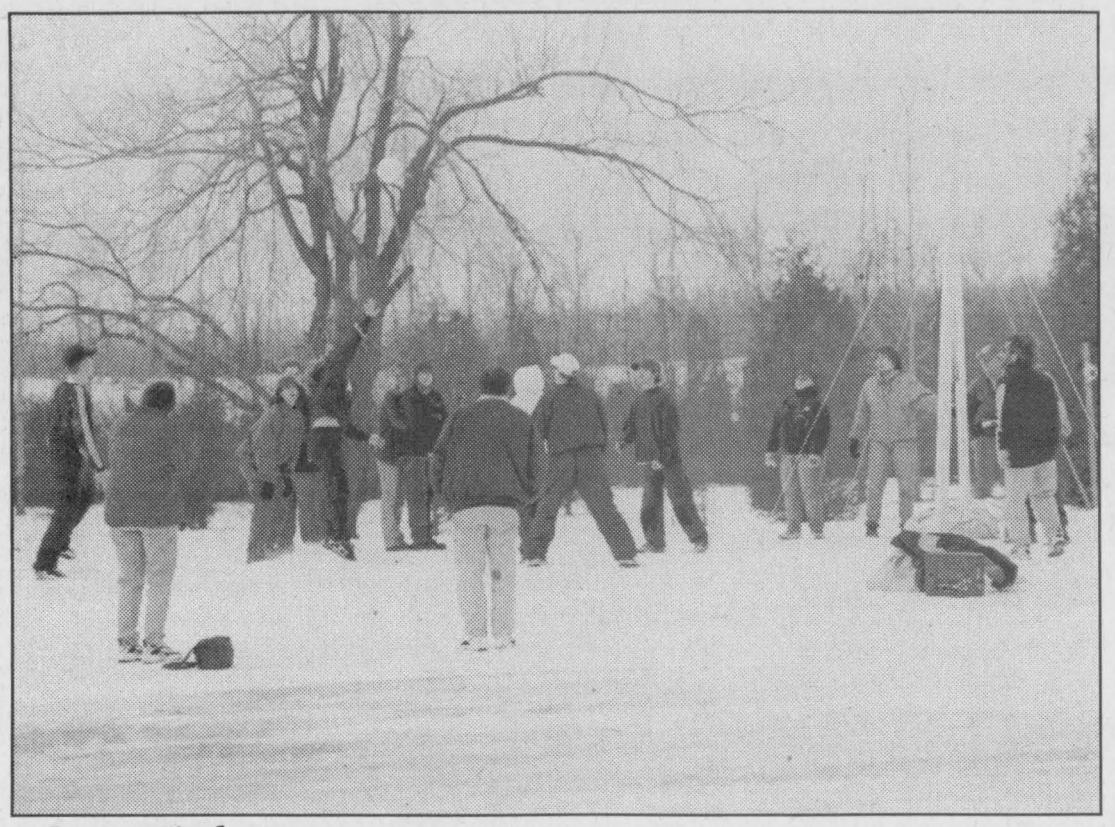
"Everything For the Builder"
Since 1864
THOMPSON LUMBER
Homecare
652-4478 • 652-2500
Dundas St., Iroquois

PRESCOTT Computing
ANYONE Can SELL a PC, But WE FIX PCs RIGHT
PRESCOTT'S LONGEST ESTABLISHED PC STORE
SINCE 1993
SYSTEMS • REPAIRS
UPGRADES • TUNE-UPS
PARTS • SOFTWARE • SUPPLIES
WE SHOP 4 QUALITY 2 SAVE U the TROUBLE!
OPEN: LUNCH until LATE, with SERVICE FIRST-RATE!
(613) 925-0495
YOU Needed It LAST NIGHT? WE Were LIKELY OPEN!



TCS wins the volleyball tournament

Timothy Christian School's senior girls' volleyball team took first place in the Dundas County Annual Volleyball Girls' Tournament, held in the gym at Seaway High last week. TCS went undefeated in the tournament with a 7-0 record, defeating a Nationview team 21-0 in their final game. Coach Marlene Luchies, far left, kept a six-person rotation on the court, even though many of the other local teams ran with a slate of nine. *photo by N.H. Zandbergen*



Memorial tournament

The Jason Hill Memorial Volleyball tournament at Cedar Glen Golf Course last weekend will become an annual event. Course owner Dennis Casselman was extremely pleased with the turnout and noted that participants were already planning for next year's event. Over the course of the day $1000 was raised for the memorial bursary fund set up in Jason's name. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Tournament raises $1000 in the name of Jason Hill

They changed the format from football to volleyball and the response was absolutely fantastic.

But the biggest change this year at the Cedar Glen winter extravaganza came in the form of the organization that would receive the financial benefits.

The Jason Hill Memorial Volleyball Tournament will become an annual event at the golf course located just east of Williamsburg.

"All proceeds will be going directly to the Jason Hill Memorial Bursary at Seaway District High School," said golf course owner and tournament organizer Dennis Casselman. "We've already had interest expressed in next year's event and we're hoping to double our entries."

The one-day-eight team tournament raised $1000 for the bursary fund and Mr. Casselman spoke with the Seaway principal Monday morning.

"The way it's (bursary) set-up, is that all money donated is saved in a special account and when there is enough, scholarships will be awarded in Jason's memory," Casselman explained.

The move from football to volleyball was a calculated effort on the part of the organizer.

Participants in the annual football tournament had mentioned the action was a little strenuous and so, Casselman decided to go with volleyball instead.

As well, "When you're playing football you're not always involved in the action, but in volleyball, everyone gets to play - the ball is always somewhere around your head!"

Next year Dennis is hoping to at least double the number of teams participating in the outdoor fun day and in the process, double the money raised.

The tournament would not have been possible without the dedication of a number of volunteers and Mr. Casselman thanked each accordingly.

Janice Gilmour, Tammy Henderson, Ed Taylor, Nancy Morrell, Jack Hill and Rob Casselman, all helped out and the volleyball equipment was donated by Carl and Ruby Van Allen.

Roger Morrell's team captured the "A" side of the tournament and Rob Casselmans team won the "B" side.

The "A" Champs were Roger's Ramjets: Roger Morrell, Wayde Roles, Sam Locke, Gord Ramsay, Wendy Casselman, Jane locke and Lindsay Waddell.

The "B" Champs were members of the EEyuhaah squad: Paul Casselman, Brian Bennett, David Cassleman, Rob Casselman, Derek Roles, Allison Banford, Tabatha Whitteker, Mark Casselman and Danette Beaudrie.

A pile of winter fun and all for a great cause, these folks had their games under control. Amid the laughter and the spiking, there was not too much snow to hinder their ability.

Two victories could clinch top spot in league for Atom Lions

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Morrisburg Atom House Lions were busy winding up their final games and still in a battle for first place overall. With only three games left the Lions needed to win two of the three to clinch the first place spot.

Game one was February 17 in Chesterville where the Lions were playing North Dundas #2. Morrisburg managed to walk away with a 4-1 victory. Mitchell Julien pounded in two goals and Scott Berseth added one as did Matt Thompson. Assists went to Liam Remillard, Cody Cassell, Kevin Phifer and T.J. McManus.

Game two was played in Westport on February 20th to face the second place team North Leeds. North Leeds came out flying and never quit skating from the opening face off. The Lions could not seem to get their legs going and fell short in this matchup by a 5-2 count for only their first loss in League play. Mitchell Julien counted both Lions scoring efforts on passes from Grant McMillan and Matt Thompson.

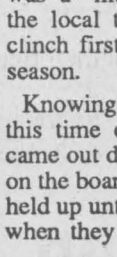
Game three was in Athens and was a "must win" situation for the local team, if they were to clinch first place overall for the season.

Knowing what they had to do this time on the ice, the Lions came out determined and jumped on the board early. Their 1-0 lead held up until in the second period when they literally exploded for four more counters. Heading into the third, the Lions added three more while Athens were able to muster only one power-play goal for an 8-1 final. Matt Thompson led the attack with a hat trick and two assists. Mitchell Julien had two goals and two assists while Kevin Phifer counted one and assisted on two others. Grant McMillan scored one and helped on another, and Michael Dowson picked up the last one from Anthony Lemaire and T.J. McManus. Jeff Eamon held the fort for the Lions as he was in the pipes for Morrisburg for the two final games.

Winding out the season, the Lions record was an impressive 23 wins, with only 1 loss and 1 tie to their credit for the 47 points they amassed. They counted 142 goals for and only 43 against, a testimony to the lads in the pipes each game for Morrisburg team. The coaching staff are proud of their team's play this year and look forward to the playoffs. They hope the team can maintain this level of enthusiasm and courage as well we the level of play they are capable of. Knowing that there are four teams high in the standings and also realizing that anything can happen in playoff games, they look to their players for a 100% effort each game.

On Thursday, February 18, the Lions were off to Cornwall to the Colts game to continue the in-between periods "skills competition." Morrisburg faced the challenge from a team representing Char-Lan and walked away 10-3 winners in the competition. A special thank you to Barry Van Allen for arranging for the Lions to go down to the Colt's dressing room after the game to meet the players and get autographs.

For all your building needs
~ Finishing ~ Renovations ~ New ~
Phil's Carpentry
Philip Bernard
R.R. 2, Spencerville, Ont.
K0E 1X0
613-658-2588
Free Estimates Satisfaction Guaranteed "No job too small"





RON'S USED VEHICLE SPECIALS

0%
48 Month Financing on 1999 Neons & Mini Vans

15th Anniversary Vans Now In Stock



1987 B-250 VAN
One Owner. Bought here! Serviced Here! V8, Auto, Very Nice!



1995 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE
One Owner. Loaded, including leather. Forest Green



1996 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER RALLYE
One Owner, Bought here! Serviced Here! 3.3 L V6, quad captains chairs & more

Above vehicles sold certified & with a one year powertrain warranty!

Quality & Service Since 1936
BOYD CHRYSLER · JEEP · PLYMOUTH
Winchester, Ontario
Plymouth CHRYSLER Dodge Trucks Jeep
MON. - THURS.. 8:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
SATURDAY 9:00 a.m. -3:00 p.m.
774-2520
567 St. Lawrence, Winchester

ski-doo®



Visit JIM'S Performance Plus Ltd.
Just when you think you've seen it all...
Jim & Sandra Primrose
Flagg Rd. R.R. #1, Iroquois, Ontario
Phone (613) 652-2245 Fax.: (613) 652-2561
Repairs to Snowmobiles, Cars, Light Trucks, Boats, AC Repairs & Vehicle Inspections

MARCH 10TH, - 11:00 A.M. -9:00 P.M., AT THE NEPEAN CENTRE
REGISTER FOR THE BUS AT JIM'S PERFORMANCE - LEAVES AT 5:45 P.M.

ski-doo®
BOMBARDIER RECREATIONAL PRODUCTS

CLASSIFIED ADS!

WANT ADS ~ CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ~ REAL ESTATE ~ COMING EVENTS

PROFESSIONAL & BUSINESS
~ DIRECTORY ~
Your convenient guide to local business services

W.B. Thorneloe, cim
Accounting & Business Services
Income taxes
Year-ends
Book-keeping
Financial Analysis
Call: 652-2829

IN MEMORIAM
Your donation helps people in our community *and* funds cancer research.
1-800-367-2913
83 Peter Street
Perth, ON K7H 1S3

STYLES T.V. & APPLIANCE SERVICES
**Company Approved Service To:*
Maytag, JENN AIR and Crosley
**Parts & Service Available to ALL Makes of:*
Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers, Dishwashers, etc.
*TV Repairs *VCR Cleaning
652 - 4397
Edward (Ted) Styles Prop.
23 Maple Avenue, Iroquois

FINLAYSON CONSTRUCTION
Builder of Fine Quality Custom Homes
Custom Design & Renovations
CALL ALLAN: 613-657-1315
ONTARIO NEW HOME WARRANTY PROGRAM
BLUE MAXX Maximum Stopping Power.
R-2000

W.L. PETERS
THE APPLIANCE CENTRE: PRESCOTT
LARGEST SELECTION OF USED APPLIANCES
CALL: 925-0278

LOCKE'S
RENTALS & WELDING
TEL/FAX: (613) 652-1620
BOX 73, DIXON'S CORNERS
JIM BRISTON, ONTARIO, K0E 1C0 GARY

Doug Byers
Furniture and Appliances Ltd.
Tel/Fax: 652-4577
Shopping Centre
P.O. Box 620
Iroquois, Ontario
K0E 1KO
Window Coverings
Complete Line of Carpets
Flooring
Ceramic Tiles
T.V.s,
V.C.R.s
Stereos
Hardwood

W.J. JOHNSTON SURVEYING LTD.
ONTARIO LAND SURVEYOR
Member, Consulting Surveyors of Ontario
WILLIAM J. JOHNSTON, O.L.S.
Telephone: (613)774-2414, Fax: (613)774-2356
1-800-268-6915
E-Mail:wjjhnstn@inasec.ca
WINCHESTER, ONT. K0C 2K0
2250 HWY. 31 (at Rideau Auctions) P.O. Box 394
SUBDIVISION PLANNING, CADASTRAL, ENGINEERING AND CONTROL SURVEYS
DRAINAGE CONSULTATION

Strathmar Apartments
608 County Road 2, Cardinal, Ontario
GRAND RE-OPENING
*All Newly Renovated Apartments
*1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments
*$425 and $475 a Month *Appliances Included
References Required, **by Appointment Only**
Call Walter at: 613-652-4508

For Sale

APPLES FOR SALE
McIntosh, Cortland, Empire, Red Delicious, Russett & Ida Red
Cider, Apple Products & Gift Shop
SMYTH'S APPLE ORCHARD
Dundela, 6 km west of flashing light in Williamsburg
652-2477
D30-tfnc

Plenty of used merchandise in our New-To-Annex.
Dinettes, washers & dryers, bunk beds & sofa sets, microwaves & lots more
MADMAC'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
2069 Dundas St.
"Beautiful Downtown Cardinal"
657-3037
M6-tfnc

FULL COLOUR COPIES!!! NOW Available...
Bring in your favourite colour photos and we will photocopy them up to an 8x10 size (approx.)
For Only...
$1.99, $2.69 or $2.99 each!!!
(Depends on your choice of paper)
(2 day delivery)
THE CHIEFTAIN
Iroquois Shopping Plaza
652-4395
M7-tfnx

COUNTRY WATER SYSTEMS
Pumps - Conditioners - Filters
GARRY MURPHY SALES & SERVICE LTD.
Brinston, Ontario 652-4802
S26-tfnc

3 bedroom semi-detached house in Cardinal. Asking $81,000. Call 657-1220.
F24-2tc

Walk right into a pair of
Terra Wildsider Safety Work Boots
Competitvely priced at $129.95...
We offer for only $110.00
ROONEY FEEDS LTD
Iroquois 652-4382
Closed at noon Saturday

Vehicles

VEHICLE FOR SALE
No Established Credit.
On A Pension, Limited Income Bankrupt or Starting a New Business??
We can help with our in-house Leasing.
YOU CHOOSE THE VEHICLE
from one of our extensive inventory.
Call for details (613)448-2488.
D9-tfnc

Sales & Service

SHINING STAR CLEANING
For All Types Of Homes, Offices, & Businesses
WE CLEAN CARPET & UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE
Call (Augusta Waddell)
Phone/Fax:(613)652-4664
M4-tfnc

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

Lots For Sale

in the
North Port Charlotte Area
**Undeveloped in proposed long range housing development*
Taxes for Nov. 1998 $95.94
Asking $4,000. (U.S.) or B.O.
Call
(613)258-2156
for details
F17-tfnx

Help Wanted

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS needed for possible openings in Dixon's Corners and South Mountain areas.
B License Required
But Training Is Available
For further information call Dundas Bus Service at (613)652-2005
F24-3tc

TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED
**Clean DZ License*
**Bulk & Bag Products*
**Load, Unload & Delivery*
Send resume to
Rooney Feeds
Box 113
Iroquois, Ontario
K0E 1K0
F24-1tc

Childcare

Mother of a 3 year old is willing to babysit in my home in Iroquois
**Available for shift work.*
**Fenced in back yard*
**Finished playroom with lots of toys*
Please call 652-4923 and ask for Cheryl
F17-2tp

Qualified, Experienced Babysitter
available for full-time.
Lots of T.L.C.
3 openings in Iroquois
Please call 652-2251
References available.
F3-2tx

TLC DAYCARE
in the Mountain Area
HAS SPACE AVAILABLE
**All ages*
***On Nationview Public School & Inkerman Public School Bus Route**
**Country Setting*
***Nutritious Meals**
*Outings
***Outdoor Activities**
**Crafts*
*Story-Time
***References Available**
**Reasonable Prices (Negotiable)*
For more information or an interview call 989-3260
F10-tfnx

Will babysit in my non-smoking home.
CPR certified,
located on Froom Road, Cardinal
Call Julia at 657-3110
F24-2tv

For Rent

CARDINAL: 2 bedroom house, fridge and stove, gas heat, air conditioning, paved driveway, garage, freshly painted. Available immediately $495 per month plus utilities. Call 657-3550 and leave a message.
F17-2tv

IROQUOIS: Large & Bright Apt. 2 bedroom, available March 1st, $590.mont h + hydro. References, 1st and last months required. Call 652-1784.
F10-tfnc

IROQUOIS: 1 - 3 bedroom house and 1 - 2 bedroom house. Gas heat. Call 652-4802 (days) or 652-2319 (evenings).
O28-tfnc

IROQUOIS: Apartment for rent. Available April 1st. Riverview Apartments. Call 652-4332.
F3-tfnc

IROQUOIS: 3 bedroom row house on Hustler North available immediately. Gas heated. Call 1-613-348-3506
F17-3tc

Births

IT'S A GIRL!
WALTER: Michelle is pleased to announce the birth of her first child, ***Kadena Nicole,*** born on Tuesday, February 16, 1999 at 5:02 p.m at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lbs, 6 ozs, and 20.5 inches long. Proud first time grandparents are Bill & Debbie Walter and first time aunt Nikki. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist and the staff at the hospital. Also thanks to everyone who gave their support through the long months.
F3-1tx

Card of Thanks

LIEZERT: Wasn't that a party! I would like to thank everyone who came to help me celebrate my birthday. Thank you for the best wishes, cards, flowers, gifts and the lottery tickets. I did win some. A special thank you to my husband and Eleanor McDonald for organizing the party and everyone who helped. Toni, the food was delicious and Bonnie that hat was something else. This is one day I will remember forever.
Reta Liezert
F24-1tc

McQUAIG: Thanks to everyone for gifts, cards, telephone calls, flowers and money. Special thanks to the ladies and gentlemen for the hard work, preparing lunch, putting up decorations, to the kind people who came Sunday February 21st. This all helped to make my 90th Birthday Party very wonderful and happy.
Sincerely,
Dorothy McQuaig.
F24-1tp

ROBERTSON: We wish to send a heartfelt thank you to the many relatives, friends and neighbours who offered their thoughtfulnes and condolences at the passing of our dear father, William (Bill) Robertson. Special thanks to Debbie Wood and Home Care; St. Lawrence Medical Clinic and W.D.M.H. - I.C.U. nurses.
Your kindness will not be forgotten.
The Robertson Clan.
F24-1tp

SPRING SEAT SALE
Restrictions apply from ....

Calgary	$339
Vancouver	$349
Halifax	$339
London	$549
Zurich	$649
Bermuda	$400
Phoenix	$392

Sale ends Mar. 1/99
Call Thom Travel
543-2133 -- 448-3714
Ont. Reg. 1258363

In Memoriams

EDEN: In loving memory of James W. Eden.
We miss your thoughtfulness,
We miss your helpfulness,
We miss your intelligence,
We miss your fun,
We miss your being.
But we will never forget,
Because the memories you left us with will live on forever.
Love always,
Your family.
F24-1tp

HOLMES: In loving memory of my dear husband, Basil M. Holmes, who passed away February 25, 1997.
We made our vows together,
And said till death do us part.
And when God came and took your hand,
My whole world fell apart.
No one knows the heartache,
I try so hard to hide,
No one knows how many times,
I've broken down and cried.
But when I look back upon our life,
This one thing makes me glad,
That you chose me to share with you,
The happy years we had.
Sadly missed by wife Phyllis.
F24-1tp

William (Bill) Robertson
His gate has slowed
His eyes grew dim
As folks drove by
They smiled at him
The stalwart wanderer
Does not go
Along the highway
Anymore.
In loving memory,
Neil & June Robertson and family
F24-1tp

The Chieftain
Your Community Newspaper
652•4395
652•4576
IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA
IROQUOIS, ONTARIO

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

COMING EVENTS

OTTAWA TRAIN/TOY SHOW; Sat-Sun, March 6-7; 10am-4pm, Nepean Sportsplex, 1701 Woodroffe Ave. S., Nepean. HANDCAR RIDE, "THOMAS" PHOTO OPPORTUNITY, Operating Layouts, model/toy trains, dolls, teddy bears, Beanie Babies, Superheroes, military miniatures. BRING THE FAMILY! (613)378-0309.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONNECT WITH OVER 144 CITIES WORLDWIDE. Meet people from around the globe. Penpals, personals, collectors, vacation exchanges, travel info, business opportunities, etc. 1-800-663-1199 8:30am-5pm PST.

BUSINESS OPPS.

FURNITURE PROBLEMS Are Big Business! Our patented, enviro-friendly technology allows us to perform 20 furniture repair services - even complete refinishing-on-site, quickly & profitably! Unlimited customers include everyone with furniture! Our industry leading mobile franchise will help you build a home-based, high margin business in this huge market. Part of the world's largest service franchise. We offer exclusive training, products/support. No experience required. Financing available. For info Package: 1-800-263-5928. Division of ServiceMaster of Canada.

BOX OFFICE MOVIES FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY, Opening 8 new stores in Ontario. Be in business for yourself not by yourself. "Not Just A Video Store". Director of Franchising: Mr. Hickey 1-800-324-5282.

JOIN THE TRAVEL EDGE, BUSINESS OF THE FUTURE. Receive leading EDGE technology, training and support, to build successful home business based on personal service. Full/part time. Tax deductible. Investment, financing available. Call:1-800-419-4435.

Have you ever wanted to be at THE RIGHT PLACE AND TIME? For the most important $$$ MONEY MESSAGE of your life, CALL (24 hours): 416-390-9897/1-800-922-2545.

ESTABLISHED ALBERTA Ranch Highway Frontage 1/2 section, large beautiful bungalow, indoor arena. Plus six quarters tame pasture. Handling facilities. One mile of river, gravel. Doug 780-847-2547.

MAKE MILLIONS in imports/exports working from home. It's easy, Government assistance available. No investment required. Worldwide trade contacts, products, manufacturers, agents, brokers available. 1-877-773-3772.

CAREER OPPS.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING. Classes held April 17-23, '99. For information contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. 1-888-673-6999.

CAREER TRAINING

Exciting well paid careers in computer programming. We will prepare suitable applicants. Ministry of Education Registered Home Study Diploma Program. Financial assistance, loaner computer systems and job placement tools available. No experience necessary. CMS 1-800-477-9578.

EDUCATIONAL OPPS.

BE A SUCCESSFUL WRITER... with our great home-study course. Call today for your FREE BOOK. 1-800-267-1829. The Writing School, 38 McArthur Avenue, Suite 3177, Ottawa, ON K1L 6R2.

COUNSELLOR TRAINING Institute of Canada offers on-campus and correspondence courses toward a Diploma in Counselling Practice, to begin this month. Free catalogue, call 24hrs. 1-800-665-7044.

FOR SALE

SAWMILL $4895 SAW LOGS INTO BOARDS, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Free information 1-800-566-6899. Norwood Sawmills, R.R 2, Kilworthy, Ontario P0E 1G0.

HELP WANTED

Newspaper Advertising Representative required by Ottawa Valley Publisher. Full-time. Benefits. Resume and references to: Mike Mount, Record News Communications, P.O. Box 158, Smiths Falls, Ont, K7A 4T1.

SALES HELP WANTED

$$CHOCOLATES$$ Attention students. Sell chocolate bars to buy a new CD player, a Nintendo or CD's. Managers wanted. 1-800-383-3589.

KATY'S CLOSET FASHION CAREER - DIRECT SALES requires independent dynamic individuals to promote our new line of Sport, Career & Casual fashions. Call Suzanne Wilsdon 1-800-578-7717.

PAY TELEPHONE SERV.

HIMALAYA PSYCHIC ANSWERS. Guidance from above. 1-900-677-7979. 18+, $2.99/minute, 24 hours.

STEEL BUILDINGS

NEW STEEL BUILDINGS....Go Direct and Save. 4:12 roof pitch. 25 x 30 $3,900.00. 25 x 40 $4,900.00. 30 x 40 $6,500.00. 35 x 50 $7,600.00. 40 x 60 $10,800.00. 45 x 80 $18,400.00. Others. Pioneer....1-800-668-5422.

FUTURE STEEL BUILDINGS. Durable, Dependable, Pre-engineered, All-Steel Structures. Custom-made to suit your needs and requirements. Factory-Direct affordable prices. Call 1-800-668-5111 ext. 536 for free brochure.

DRASTIC LIQUIDATION. STRAIGHTWALL IBEAM commercial buildings with coloured walls/trim. All sizes up to 50% discount. These are brand new. Call now and save 877-898-0508.

VACATION/TRAVEL

TROPICAL OCEANFRONT VACATION: Grand Opening Specials - Kitchenettes, $595./$695. month or $59. night. Hunt's Castle Oceanfront Resort, Rockport, Texas. Call toll free 1-888-345-4868 for free brochure.

• It's Affordable • It's Fast • It's Easy • One Bill Does It All
• Northern Ontario $76 • Eastern Ontario $138
• Western Ontario $130 • Central Ontario $134 • All Ontario $390
• National Packages Available • Call this paper for details!

• LA-Z-BOY • SKLAR-PEPPLER • SIMMONS • WHIRLPOOL • DECOR-REST •
A-P INDUSTRIES • WOODS • CROWN DESIGN • THERAPEDIC
THREE FLOORS OF QUALITY, AFFORDABLE HOME FURNISHINGS - ALL THE TIME!
The Furniture Loft
HOME • OF • FINE • FURNISHINGS
Hours: Tues.-Thurs. 9:30 am-5:30 pm Fri. 9:30 am-9 pm Sat. 9:30 am-5:30 pm (Closed Mondays)
Hwy. 43, Finch 984-2051
• ROXTON • BUHLER • EL RAN • CANADEL • KITCHEN AID • CANWOOD •

"THANK YOU"

Due to an oversight of the Matilda Recreation Committee we neglected to thank The Chieftain Newspaper for their hard work during the 1999 Matilda Winter Carnival. They have done a great job at covering all our events and all the hard work they put into the Carnival Flyers. We really THANK 'The Chieftain" and appreciate all they do for us.



Wedding Announcement

Mr. & Mrs. Donald Fetterly of Iroquois are please to announce the marriage of their son, ***Christopher James*** to ***Tanya Louise Dyke,*** daughter of the late Mr. & Mrs. Stuart Dyke. The couple were married in Orlando, FL. on February 4, 1999. Please join the families for an open reception in celebration of this marriage at the Operating Engineers Training Institute on Saturday, February 27, 1999 at 8:30 p.m.

OBITUARIES

Bill Robertson

The community was saddened by the passing of William (Bill) Robertson. Peacefully at Winchester District Hospital on Sunday, February 14, 1999, Bill will be missed as he was a familiar sight walking along County Road 2 enroute to Iroquois. Bill was 95 years of age.

Loving husband of the late Catherine Warring and dear father of Richard (Julie) and Hugh, all of Ottawa; Carol Robertson of Alliston; Neil (June) of Morrisburg; Gerald of Iroquois; William of Cornwall; June (Jamie) West and Kathy Robertson, all of 100 Milehouse, British Columbia.

He is survived by two brothers: James of Cornwall and John of Prescott as well as three sisters: Jessie Roberts of Cornwall, Marjorie Wager and Dorothy Armstrong, both of Prescott.

He will be sadly missed by 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren as well as many nieces and nephews.

Bill was predeceased by two daughters; Susan and Beatrice, two sisters, Elizabeth Donihee and Gertrude Cook and by a brother, Gordon.

Friends and neighbours called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois where service was conducted on Thursday, February 18. Memorial donations to the C.N.I.B. were gratefully acknowledged by the family. Interment followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville.

FROM THE FRONT

Summer

gic re-creation of music from the 1930s and 1940s. A special radio broadcast live from atop a hotel rooftop lounge is a light and charming medley of popular songs from the era. Conceived by Ken John Grant in 1976, this one is sure to please any audience, a the perfect start to any summer of wonderful entertainment...effervescence at its best!

Then on July 24, it will be the movie hit, "Driving Miss Daisy" that zooms across the stage at UCP. Alfred Uhry's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama. Funny, warm and poignant, this is one show not to miss!

A.R.Gurney's Sylvia, a touching comedy this is a relationship story about a marriage...it is also about a dog, "Sylvia." In this one Gurney humanizes the dog and even gives it lines. The Playhouse is careful to note that the dog will be played by an actor! For an evening of laughter, this hilarious show will have them rolling in their seats. Sure to delight everyone, this is the story of a man whose career is winding down while his wife's teaching career is just taking off. The fun erupts when he brings home a stray dog. This street smart animal becomes a rival to Kate and an escape for middle aged Greg from the realities of his job. After the marriage is put in jeopardy, the dog, Sylvia becomes a valued part of the couples' lives.

Things wind up in the fall as the Playhouse leaves us laughing. Morris Panych's black comedy, Vigil is on stage starting September 17. Described as a "devilishly funny play that laughs in death's face" this gives audiences a first-hand look at what happens when a self-centered and shallow person finds himself in a life and death situation full of twisted circumstances. A winner of three Jesse Awards, one for Outstanding Original Play this can't be missed.

The Playhouse deserves your support, we are fortunate to have a venue for live theatre so close by, come out and see this lineup, it promises to be a good season for viewers. For more information, or membership opportunities, call the Playhouse at 613-543-3713.



Crime Stoppers in cooperation with law enforcement agencies throughout Eastern Ontario are seeking your help in locating Marijuana being grown indoors.

The term "hydroponics" is used for all indoor growing of Marijuana and it takes specialized equipment and conditions to grow these plants to produce the desired chemical content. Special lighting, electrical transformers and reflective materials such as aluminum foil on the walls is normal in an indoor growing operation.

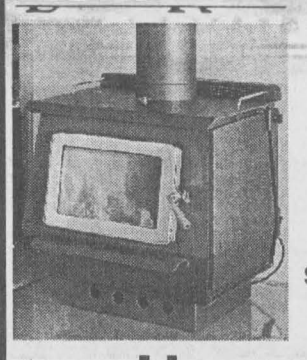
Cultivation of Marijuana is a crime.

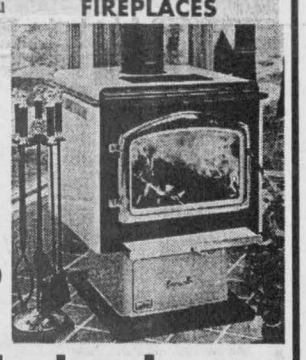
Crime Stoppers will pay up to $1,000.00 dollars for the arrest of persons involved in the drug trade and the seizure of drugs. You never have to identify yourself, even reward payments are set up to protect the anonymity of callers.

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

Letterheads • Business Cards • Flyers • Booklets • Programs • Tickets • Calendars • Envelopes • Desktop
PRINTING Plus
We do printing... plus a whole lot more!
From concept through design, production, proofing and press work, we can handle all your printing requirements as we have for Eastern Ontario businesses for the past 100 years. Our commitment to quality will insure that you will never be disappointed and that your printing will reflect the professional image you want for your business. Our price guarantee will confirm that you are getting the best value for your printing dollars and our customer service is second to none.
Call today for a free estimate
Chieftain Publishing Co.
Printers & Publishers
Plaza Square Iroquois
Tel. 652-4395 Fax 652-2508
Publishing Bureau • Invoices • Statements • Receipts • Folders • Menus • Invitations • Letterheads • Business Cards • Flyers • Booklets • Programs • Tickets • Calendars • Envelopes • Desktop Publishing • Invoices • Statements • Receipts • Folders • Menus • Invitations • Letterheads • Business Cards • Flyers • Booklets • Programs • Tickets • Calendars • Envelopes • Desktop

Stop Wood Smoke!
Trade in your old woodburning stove or fireplace for a new clean-burning EPA* model
* Environmental Protection Agency
Manufacturer rebate program NOW!
High-efficiency EPA stoves features:
◆ use up to 1/3 less wood
◆ a clear and dramatic view of the fire
◆ up to 90% less smoke
◆ less creosote means fewer cleanings
◆ reliable — remember the Ice Storm?
BLAZE KING
Wood Energy Technical Training
NAPOLEON FIREPLACES





SAVE OVER $300 ON SELECTED MODELS
Hurry In Today!
OFFER ENDS MARCH 8/99
HARBERS
FLAME CENTRE & MASONRY
R.R. #3, WILLIAMSBURG, ON
613-535-2301 - FAX: 613-535-1170

THOM REALTY LIMITED REALTOR
MORRISBURG SHOPPING CENTRE 543-3598





A GREAT DEAL OF VALUE - Three bedroom bungalow offering good space both home and lot. Backyard completely fenced. Double garage, one bay has mechanics pit and access to basement. Ideal for the home mechanic or the do-it-yourselfer. Small barn 14' x 16'. **ASKING $118,900.00. MLS.**

WELL KEPT COUNTRY PROPERTY - Two bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, living room, heated pine foyer, attached garage and barn. Lot 175' x 453'. Windows, doors and furnace recently replaced. Located on paved road close to town. **ASKING $84,900.00.**

RIVER VIEW LOT - On County Road #2 overlooking Galop Canal between Iroquois and Cardinal, waterfront across the road is available via application to lease from Ontario Hydro. **ASKING $39,995.00.**

KAREN W. GORRELL-Broker/Owner - Res: 543-3195
John H. Miller-Sales Representative - Res: 543-3195
Charles (Chuck) Barkley-Sales Representative - Res: 448-3660

February
CLASSIFIED SPECIAL!!
Runs until Feb. 28, 1999
1st week - Full Price...
2nd week 1/2 PRICE!!
If running longer than 2 weeks, the 1/2 Price rate applies only to 2nd week and our regular reduced price will be applicable for the other weeks
THE CHIEFTAIN
Just off the Plaza Square -- Iroquois
652-4395

JACQUES E. ASSELIN REAL ESTATE LTD.

$159,900. Cardinal
Quality!+In-Law Suite

$89,900. Iroquois
"Like-New" Take a Look!

$85,000. RR#2, Iroquois
Affordable Waterfront!

$98,900. Just East of Johnstown
Investment - Waterfront Duplex!

$146,900. Walter St. Cardinal
Great Investment-Upgrades!

$68,000. Waddell, Cardinal
Well Kept!Close to Amenities!

EXPERIENCE AND COMMITMENT WORKING FOR YOU!
Call Jacques Asselin (Broker) and Laurie Zanchetta (Sales Representative)
@ (613)652-1784 or FAX:(613)652-1816
Let our "Website" Work For You! http//www.asselin.on.ca
E-Mail:aselrlty@asselin.on.ca.

ONTARIO BUDGET 1999
PUBLIC CONSULTATIONS IN CORNWALL

On Friday, February 26, 1999, MPP John Baird, Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Finance, will hold a consultation in preparation for the upcoming Ontario Budget.

Organizations and individuals interested in making presentations are invited to register by contacting the Budget Secretariat at (416) 325-1588.

The consultation will be held at:
Ramada Inn, 805 Brookdale Avenue, Cornwall
Time: 1:15 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Written submissions will also be accepted at the Ministry of Finance, Attn: Budget Consultations, 7 Queen's Park Crescent, 7th Floor, Toronto, ON, M7A 1Y7.

Ontario

The Chieftain
Arts & Entertainment Page

~ *Euchre Tournament In WSBG*
~ *Tole Paint Art Classes Offered*
~ *Wedding Reception Open To All*



Wedding Announcement

Percy & Marilyn Salmon of Morrisburg are pleased to announce their daughter ***Nicole*** was married to ***Simon Seivers*** in Wollongong N.S.W. Australia. Simon is the son of Joan and the late Ray Seivers. The wedding took place on January 9, 1999 at Rhodedendron Park in Wollongong N.S.W. (approx. 90 kms south of Sydney, Australia). Family and friends from Canada and Australia attended the beautiful outdoor ceremony. A reception celebration was held at the Wollongong Novatel Hotel overlooking the South Pacific Ocean. Best wishes were sent and read from family and friends back in Canada and the United States. Nicole is employed by the Department of School Education N.S.W. as a teacher and Simon is a building contractor. The newlyweds plan on residing in Australia.

WEEKEND SPECIALS
AVAILABLE FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Seafood Platter	11.95
Pork Tenderloin with Greek Salad	10.95
Roast Beef Dinner	9.95
1/2 Chicken Dinner	9.95
Veal Parmesan	9.95

SUNDAY SPECIALS

Roast Turkey Dinner	9.95
Ham Steak	9.95
Chicken Parmesan	9.95
Breaded or Baked Sole	9.95

All Above Specials include Soup or Salad or Juice Jello or Pudding or Ice Cream Parfait and Tea or Coffee

CHECK OUR DAILY LUNCHEON & DINNER SPECIALS

NEW CENTENNIAL RESTAURANT
MORRISBURG VILLAGE PLAZA TEL: 543-3722

NICK'S SPORTS BAR
is happy to present



DAYTON & ERIC
Foot Stompin' Good Time Rockin' Music
See Ya'll
Saturday, February 27th
9:30 P.M. TO 1:30 A.M.
Age of majority required!
NICK'S SPORTS BAR
Morrisburg Village Plaza 543-4029

COMING EVENTS

TOLE & DECORATIVE ART CLASSES
Oma's Country Crafts
10580 Gilmour Road, Brinston
Come & Join Us At Our
OPEN HOUSE
Friday, February 26
from 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday, February 27
from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
This is an opportunity to view new workshop pieces and class projects
613-652-1962
Everyone Welcome
F17-2tc

WILLIAMSBURG FIRE DEPARTMENT
will be hosting a
Euchre Tournament
at the
Cedar Glen Golf Course on
Saturday, February 27, 1999
starting at noon.
Cost is $20 per person.
Prizes will be based on participation.
Maximum of 40 teams.
A meal will be available upon request.
Please pre pay for the tournament and the meal at Cedar Glen Golf Course at 535-2323.
F24-1tc

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of
Chris & Tanya Fetterly
Saturday, February 27, 1999
at the
Operating Engineers Training Institute (Morrisburg)
8:30 p.m.
F24-1tx

POT LUCK SUPPER & DANCE
Saturday, February 27, 1999
I.O.O.F. Hall, Williamsburg
Supper 7 p.m.
I.O.O.F. Suppling Roast Beef
Dance 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
Music by "This Old Heart" (Dennis Whitteker)
Admission $5
F24-1tp

FITNESS CLASSES
Final Session
1st class March 2, 1999
Every Tuesday & Thursday
8 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Dixon's Corners Public School
All ages & fitness levels welcome
Back strengthening, ab work, stretching offered each class
For further info call
Reina DeJong
Reg. N.
Certified Fitness Instructor
at 652-4588
F24-2tp

THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING
of the
Dundas Federation of Agriculture
will be held on
Wednesday, March 3, 1999
in the
OMAF Board Room
at 8 p.m.
Everyone Welcome.
F24-1tc

WINE & CHEESE EVENING FASHION SHOW
Come out and see the latest spring fashions at the
Matilda Community Hall on Friday, March 5, 1999.
Clothes by Katies Kloset Kids Wear and Option L Ladies Wear.
Jewelry and sales on certain clothes will also be available, as will wine, cheese and crackers.
Admission is $2
and the fun for the evening will begin at 7 p.m.
For more information, please contact Nancy Blokland at 652-2096.
F24-2tc

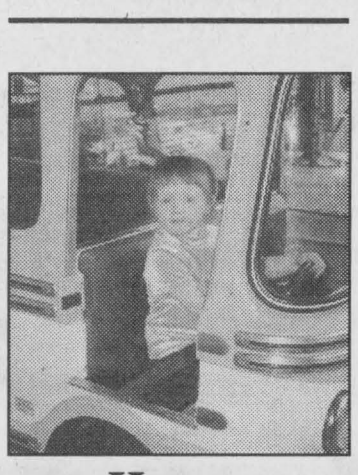
ADULT TOLE PAINTING NIGHT
Starting on March 8, 1999
the Matilda Recreation Committee will be starting Tole Painting Classes
at the old clerks office in Brinston
The classes will be the 2nd and 4th Monday of every month and begin at 7:30 in the evening.
Cost will vary as will the projects. Pre-registration a must, as class size is limited.
Contact Nancy Blokland at 652-2096 for more info or to register.
Classes will be taught by Diana Davies of Omas Country Crafts of Brinston.
F24-2tc



Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Scout and Guide Week

The local members of Scouts Canada and Girl Guides of Canada were at Knox Presbyterian Church on Sunday to kick off their week of remembering their founders; Lord and Lady Baden-Powell. Sparks, Guides, Beavers, Venturers and their leaders were at Church and some even took an active part in the service. Each year, a spiritual time is part of the events scheduled for the observance. Thanks to Rev. Marion and the congregation at Knox.



Happy 3rd Birthday
Kassondra
February 22, 1999
Love Mommy, Kris & Austin



An Ambush!

The 10th Annual Sweet Heart Dance for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario (CHEO) was a resounding success in Matilda last Saturday evening. The sold out event featured the music stylings of Ambush. Pictured above (l-r) Mark MacDonell (lead and vocals), Steve Barkley (organizer), drummer Skip Layton and Glenn Desjardin (bass and vocals), had those in attendance on the floor all night long.
Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Advertising helps you to know.
CANADIAN ADVERTISING FOUNDATION

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

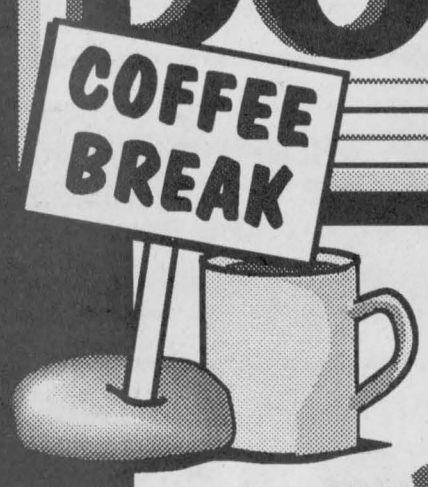
Immanuel Fellowship Rowena Full Gospel Tabernacle
Iroquois, Ontario
Pastor Marcel Charette
Phone 535-2029
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service - 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study - Tuesday Nights
Watch TBN Channel 20

STOP HERE FIRST
We have a vehicle just for you. Come in during our sweetheart of a sale. Don't miss these savings that go straight to the heart!
NO PAYMENTS FOR 90 DAYS O.A.C.

FEBRUARY SPECIAL!
1995 CADILLAC Sedan Deville
4 dr., white exterior, blue interior. Fully loaded.
Only 67,000 km. One Owner (retiree)
Safety Checked & Guaranteed - (Taxes & Licence Extra)
Drop in . . . you must see it to believe it!

STRADER MOTOR SALES
HWY. 2, MORRISBURG, ONTARIO
TEL: (613) 543-3312 • FAX (613) 543-2626
With every purchase in February of a used vehicle from Strader Motors you will receive an oil, filter, grease and car wash every 5000 km free of charge for 1 year.

DOUBLE T Quick Stop



COUNTY RD. 2 & CARMAN ROAD, IROQUOIS

GRAND OPENING

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1999

CONVENIENCE STORE

at

DOUBLE T FUELS INC.
Iroquois, Ontario

*COFFEE *DOUGHNUTS *MUFFINS *PASTRIES
*MOVIE RENTALS(coming in MARCH)

DRIVE-THRU WINDOW

*LOCAL WEEKLIES & DAILIES (PAPERS) AVAILABLE
*MAGAZINES *CIGARETTES *HOSTESS CHIPS
*LAYS CHIPS *COCA COLA *PEPSI
*MILK *SCRATCH TICKETS
*ST. ALBERT CURD *NESTLE ICE CREAM

*DRY CLEANING DEPOT *PHOTO FINISHING *SKATE SHARPENING



GRAND OPENING *Specials*

2% 4L BAG MILK	$2.99
2L PEPSI	$1.69 + tax
2L COKE	$1.49 + tax
12 OZ. COFFEE & DOUGHNUT	$1.09 + tax
600 ML PEPSI & DOUGHNUT	$1.39 + tax
140 ML NESTLE DRUMSTICK	.99¢ + tax

OPEN: MONDAY TO THURSDAY 6 A.M. TO 9 P.M
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 6 A.M.-11PM, SUNDAY - 7 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

613-652-4841

Cribbage League has card sharks in Legion News

This past Saturday afternoon there were thirteen card sharks participating in the Cribbage League. Joe McDonald had the hot hands again to capture first place honours. Hubert Lapierre was in the runner up position while Don Hutt and Ted Grattan shared third place. There were eight skunks handed out on the day and the two Pauls (Claxton and Morrow) were the unhappy recipients of a pair each. There are still eight weeks of regular play remaining and the competition for high average is really starting to tighten up.

At Euchre Tuesday night, Feb. 16th, Floyd Gibson got first prize and Tony Easter got second prize, while Bonnie Gibson ended up with the Door Prize. In the skunk department, they were out in full force as Ken Palmer, Joe Roberts, Jake Easter, Betty Farrell, Betty Shaver, Oliver Lewis, Mabel Prieur, and Louise Crites all managed to nab the little critters.

The Meat Draw winner was NOT signed in. Therefore his winnings go back in the pot for next week. Now if anyone is wondering about our weekly Meat Draw and Pot of Gold Draw, you have to put a loonie in the pot and sign in for the Pot of Gold Draw, and a toonie has to be put in the pot for the Meat Draw and of course you have to sign in for that also.

While chatting to Comrade John Wilson, he reminded me that the Diners Club would be meeting at Br. 370 on the second Thurs. of each month, NOT the first Thurs. as I had stated in an earlier newsletter. Sorry for any inconvenience I might have created.

Upcoming events for this week.

Monday - Bingo (first Monday of every month is the $1,000 Bingo).
Tues. - Euchre and Bridge.
Wed. - Line dancing.
Thurs. - Mixed Legion darts.
Fri. - Mixed Legion darts.
Sun., Mar. 28 - Steak Shoot. Registration 12:30 to 1 p.m., with playing starting at 1 p.m.
See you next week.



Expansion in town

Bruce Mullin is getting ready to open the newest store in Iroquois as Double T Quick Stop will open for business this Friday. Offering treats and convenience items, there will be opening specials as well. Check things out this Friday. The floor tile are awesome, Bruce!! Pam has good taste in colours, the burgandy and white makes an impressive welcome mat. The "Drive Through window" will provide easy access for a hot coffee on the run.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston



Darts for Hearts presentation

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Darlene Riddell of the Iroquois Legion presents a cheque for $1345.90 to Margaret Reynolds, Vice President of the local Heart and Stroke Foundation. The money raised thru' the annual Darts for Hearts hosted at the Branch 370. The money goes towards Research and Health Promotions and was the largest amount to be raised yet in this event.

INCOME TAX PREPARATION
NELLY LEIGHTIZER
EFILE Electronic Filing
10 Davis Dr., IROQUOIS
652-2498

WHICH FINANCIAL PLANNER SHOULD YOU CHOOSE?

Choose a Certified Financial Planner™. Why? Because as a Certified Financial Planner™ licensee, Patricia J. Magee understands that your trust is at the heart of the financial planning relationship - trust in her competence, integrity, objectivity and trust that she will act first and foremost in your best interest. She follows the high standards set by the Financial Planners Standard Council designed to serve the best interests of the investor.

In the sea of financial planners, find your peace of mind with a Certified Financial Planner™ licensee, like Patricia Magee.

Certified Financial Planner - A mark of quality and a measure of trust.

Patricia Joyce Magee
CFP, CLU, CH.F.C.
Certified Financial Planner



For additional information, contact
Patricia J. Magee, CFP, CLU, CH.F.C.
FINANCE MATTERS
240A Lewis St., Cardinal
613-657-1659 • Fax 613-657-3160
CFP and Certified Financial Planner are awarded by the FPSC under licence with CFP Board of Standards Inc.

1999 MONEY MARKETS
YOUR FINANCIAL PLANNING GUIDE
INCOME TAX
INVESTMENTS
RRSP'S



A SUCCESSFUL FINANCIAL PLAN BEGINS WITH GOOD RECORD KEEPING
Visit us for a full line of...
columnar pads and other record keeping supplies including... computer discs and paper
CHIEFTAIN STATIONERY & GIFT SHOP
Just off the Plaza Square, Iroquois - 652-4395

FARM MUTUAL FINANCIAL SERVICES INC.
Operated by Grenville Financial Services Inc.
CINDY BYKER
Financial Advisor
R.R.#1
10093 Sandy Creek Rd.,
Brinston, Ontario K0E 1C0
Tel.: (613) 652-2409
Fax: (613) 652-2409
Cell: (613) 340-2715

TAPES COMPUTERS



Paul E. Saddlemire
Computer Technician
Where The Customer/Service & Quality comes First!
Voice: (613)652-9346 Fax: (613)652-4164
Pager: (613)786-5133 email:tapes@cnwl.igs.net
9 Ellis Drive, Iroquois, Ontario K0E 1K0

ALLAN BELL & ASSOCIATES
Business Consultants
Bookkeeping, Income Tax Preparation & Planning, Financial Statements, Business Acquisitions, Computer Services, Electronic Filing of Tax Returns
P.O. Box 681, Morrisburg, Ont., K0C 1X0
(613)543-3468 Fax: (613)543-4382
aba@mor-net.on.ca

Purchasing Tips for Small Business Owners

If you're the owner of a small business and require a vehicle for that business, should you own it personally or through the business? According to Jim MacNeill, CA, of MacNeill Edmundson in London, "If you're not planning to use it a lot personally, you should probably have the business own the vehicle. If the personal use of the vehicle is going to be significant – that is, more than 10 per cent – you should own it yourself." The reason, says MacNeill, is if it belongs to the company and you use it, you'll have to include it in your income not as one, but two, taxable benefits. One is what is called a "standby charge" calculated on the original cost of the vehicle, regardless of the age of the vehicle. The second is what is known as "an operating cost benefit," a charge pertaining to the running of the car. "Therefore, if personal use is high, the taxable benefit will remain very high, even in later years when the vehicle's fair market value is low."

Larry Zeifman, CA, managing partner of Toronto-based Zeifman & Company, adds that another factor to consider is that, if the company buys the car, the purchase is made with pre-tax dollars, but if you buy the car, you're doing so with after-tax dollars, "which technically makes it more expensive." Other factors weigh into the equation as well. Ask a chartered accountant for details on how the numbers work out best for you.

Business Tax Breaks for Personal Car

If your boss asks you to use your car for business errands, you may qualify for a few tax deductions. "You can deduct a portion of what you spend on your car from your employment income," advises Peter Sevitt, CA, a partner of Brass, Sevitt & Malinsky in Toronto. "That includes a part of your operating costs, such as gas, repairs and insurance, as well as part of your purchase price or monthly lease costs." How much you can deduct depends on how much you use the car for business. "So, be sure to keep accurate records of how many kilometres you drive for business, including dates, where you went and what the purpose of the trip was," Sevitt stresses. He adds that, to be eligible for these tax deductions, you have to file, with your income tax return, a T2200 form signed by your employer.

Dave Sanderson, CA, a partner of McGovern, Hurley, Cunningham in North York, believes "you're better off, tax wise, if you simply charge your employer a flat car allowance or a per-kilometre fee." Currently, the government allows you a tax-free reimbursement of $0.35 per kilometre for the first 5,000 kilometres driven for business, and $0.29 for each kilometre after that. "Here too, to substantiate your claims, you'll need to keep a log of all business kilometres traveled."

In either case, consult a CA to see which strategy will give you the best tax result.

Personal Use of the Company Car

If you're using your company car for personal business, you could end up with an unexpected tax hit. As Larry Zeifman, CA, managing partner of Toronto-based Zeifman & Company, explains it: "If the car is not used more than 90 per cent for business purposes, Revenue Canada will add to your personal income what it calls "standby charges." These can be quite steep. First, there's the benefit for using the car. For that, they'll add on two per cent a month of the original cost of the vehicle, or two-thirds of the lease cost if it's leased." Plus, you'll also have to include $0.14 for each personal kilometre driven for operating expenses. "Where there is more than minimal personal use of a car," advises Zeifman, "cars should be bought or leased by the employee, with the company reimbursing you for your car expenses." For more details, contact a chartered accountant.

Accuracy Plus
ACCOUNTING & TAX SERVICES
Farms • Personal • Corporate • Bookkeeping
Chris Paulino Accountant
613-652-1358 Main Office: 613-354-2385 Fax: 613-354-6731
34 Brouse Drive Iroquois Ontario K0E 1K0



RRSP/RRIF Solutions
Call today for a free consultation!
P.J. Robertson, Ph.D.
Morrisburg (613) 543-2717
Ottawa (613) 233-8098
STANDARD LIFE

FINANCIAL CHECKLIST

Goals: What are your goals? How long are you planning for?

Will: Are you aware of the financial risks in not having a will? Is it time you updated your will?

Power of Attorney: Do you know the importance of P of A?

RRSPs: Are you doing your best for yours/your spouse's?

RRIFs vs. Annuities: If you are about to retire or turn 69, do you know what's best for your RRSPs?

Pension Plans: Locked in or portable? Do you know how you can increase your pension income either way?

Canada Pension Plan (CPP) & Old Age Security (OAS): Do you know what to expect?

Insurance: Do you know how flexible life insurance can be today? How it can add value to your overall portfolio in the form of living benefits?

Mutual Funds vs. Segregated Funds: How well balanced is your investment portfolio?

Taxes & Estate Planning: Do you know how to grow savings inside a tax shelter beyond the RRSP age limit of 69? And how to pre-empt the tax liability on your RRSPs/RRIFs?

Education Savings Plans: Do you know the pros and cons of RESPs & In-Trust Accounts?

Charitable Gifting: Do you know how you can be a benefactor to your community and give yourself a tax break into the bargain?

Choose the **RSP** that's right for you.



Let's face it. Choosing RSPs can be confusing. That's why your Royal Bank RSP Specialist can demystify the whole process and show you how to get the most from your investment. By talking with you. Listening to your needs. And explaining your options. Once you are familiar with what is available to you, you can begin to build a secure future. With the solid advice and professional guidance of Royal Bank. See us today.

- SELF-DIRECTED RSPs
- PREFERRED-RATE RSP LOAN
- COMPETITIVE RATES
- INVESTMENT AND RETIREMENT PLANNING SEMINARS
- RSP UPDATE NEWSLETTERS

ROYAL BANK
MEMBER of ROYAL BANK FINANCIAL GROUP®
53 Plaza Dr.
Iroquois • (613) 652-4861

® Registered trade-marks of Royal Bank of Canada.