Matilda Council gives approval to Iroquois fire agreement

By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The gentlemen of Matilda Township Council dealt with several items of business at their regular meeting last Thursday afternoon.

FIRE - The Council has given their approval for the joint fire agreement between Matilda Township and the Village of Iroquois to be signed.

Reeve Lorne Mellan announced at the meeting that, during a meeting between himself, Township Clerk-Treasurer Bill Horner, and the Fire Marshall of Ontario, two weeks ago, the Fire Marshall expressed an interest in performing his study of Matilda Township, approved by council a few months ago, as a joint study of the Village of Iroquois and Matilda Township.

Council is in favour of Fire Marshall Ed Hiscoe's proposal since, as Reeve Mellan pointed out "it's the Iroquois Fire Department".

According to Clerk-Treasurer Bill Horner, there is a strong possibility that the Fire Marshall's study will result in a satellite fire station being established in Matilda Township.

Marine Services

Mr. Webb, who operates Iroquois Marine Services, has proposed an expansion program which would involve excavation on the west side of Carmen Road and the establishment of docks, some portion of which would be used as a municipal docking facility.

While Mr. Webb's plans have not yet been finalized, Matilda Council has asked Mr. Horner to draft a letter of intent expressing their approval in principal with the plan.

According to Reeve Mellan, many of the township residents are boat-owners, and it would be very convenient for them to have a municipal facility at which to dock.

Thompson-Errington Drain

Council opened tenders on the Thompson-Errington Drain on Thursday, but did not award the tender as a legal question arose out of one of the items in one bid. The bids, in order, were from Sullivan, $43,161; Seaway Valley Tile Drainage, $43,411.50; Frank Ault Excavation Ltd., $43,910.00; Villeneuve and Larue, $47,800.85, and Cruikshank Construction Ltd., $54,031.84.

The Sullivan tender has been disallowed since a certified cheque was not enclosed.

In other drainage matters, Ralph Bowman has applied for and been granted a $20,000 tile drain loan.

Planning

The Proctor and Redfern Group has been appointed by Council to act as consultants in the preparation of the new Official Plan of the Township, at a cost of $25,905.00.

Council is in receipt of a letter regarding the proposed subdivision in Lot 17, Concession 1, stating that the Ministry of the Environment has not yet provided the neccessary information. Nothing further can be done on this until that information is supplied.

Council has also received a letter from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs regarding the proposed amendment to allow for site plan control on the Universal Terminals site south of Highway No. 2. The Ministry will not approve the amendment without more information; Clerk-treasurer Bill Horner passed the letter onto the township planner, Peter Hanna, but has not yet had a response.

ROADS

Council has scheduled their annual Roads Tour for April 7th, 1989.

There is a call for tenders on 20,000 tonnes of crushed rock, and council is asking for two prices, a) stockpiled and b) delivered.

Roads Superintendant Bob Kuske has received confirmation that Loyalist Park will be repaired this summer.

In other roads-related business, contract negotiations are continuing between Matilda Township Council and the roads employees, and Reeve Mellan has stated that he will have a statement on the negotiations for the press after the Wednesday, March 15th meeting with the union.

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The Chieftain

Wednesday, March 15, 1989 | 12 Pages | Vol. 8 — No. 11 - Price 40 Cents

Iroquois Council gets report from South Dundas Economic Dev. Com.

By Susan Johnston and Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporters

The South Dundas Economic Development Commission is narrowing their strategies down, Village Councillors were told at a meeting in Iroquois last Tuesday.

The economic base of South Dundas County is small, with medium to large businesses mostly dependent on the rural economy. Most manufacturing takes place in Iroquois and Morrisburg, and there are few fairly large firms. While building and capital development are stable in the area, the economic base is not very diverse.

Ron Blake is doing the economic base study for the SDEC.

Iroquois councillors were told that, considering the nature of the economic base in South Dundas, the SDEC needs to look at ways to diversify and to encourage firms to stay in the area.

According to Mr. Blake, population growth in the area will be gradual over the next 20 years. But for now, the labour force has only limited skills, and unemployment is higher in South Dundas than it is in other areas.

Morrisburg is the primary source of employment, and a large number of people travel to Morrisburg to find work, or live in Morrisburg.

One deficit Mr. Blake sees is that the spin-off of industry from the large number of tourists passing through the area every summer is "not up to scratch". "We need to up-date the tourist and accomodation base," Mr. Blake said.

On the plus side, a survey taken by the SDEC suggests that most firms are happy in the area. Access to Montreal, Toronto, and Ottawa is good, and access to the U.S. border is excellent. And of course, once a large investment has been made, firms are less likely to leave the area. Repeat business is good here, according to the SDEC survey.

Housing is cheap and plentiful in the area, and that is another advantage.

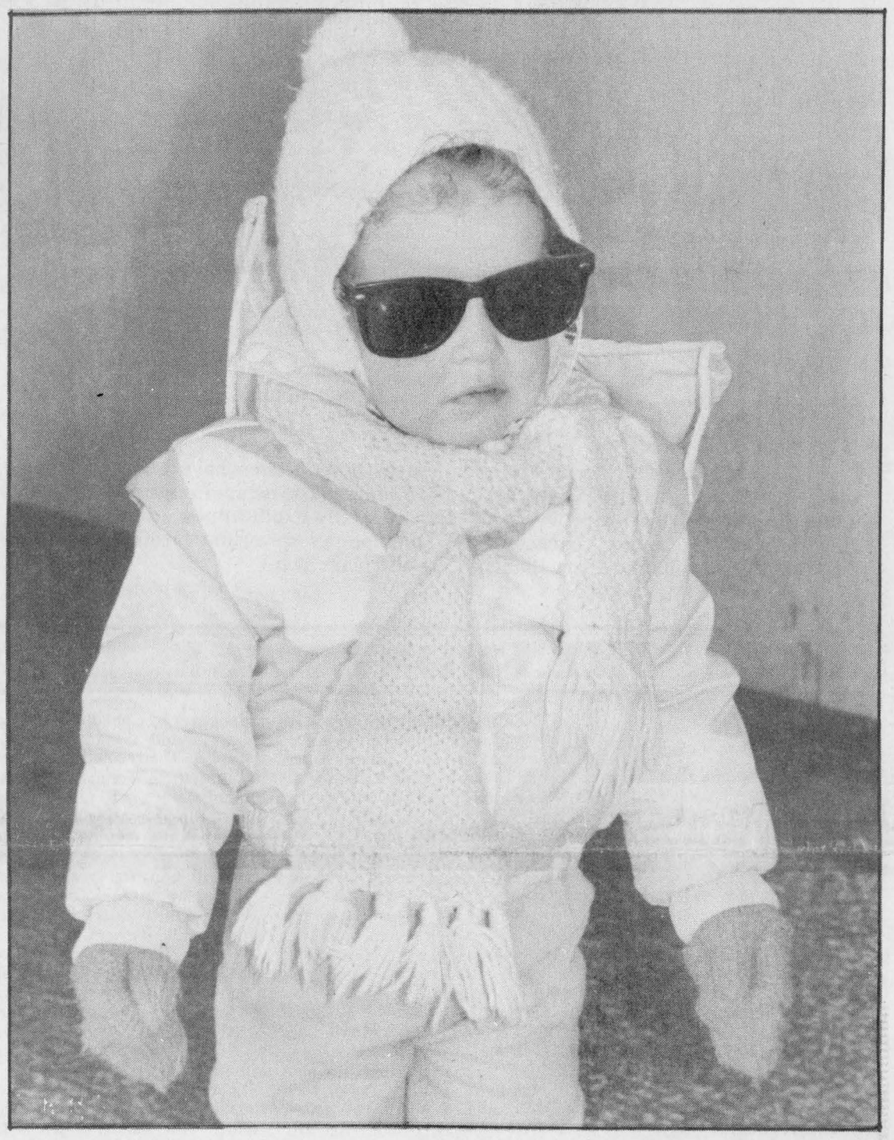
There is, however, a lack of highly skilled labour, of managerial and professional staff, and that affects the businesses in the area adversely.

Strike two, according to Mr. Blake, is that the linkage between business and local governments has been missing over previous years. This is something that can and should be worked on as soon as possible.

The layout of the shopping plazas in South Dundas is poor, and according to Mr. Blake, telephone service in the area is not up to par.

Turning to specifics, Mr. Blake told council that the Universal Terminals area along the river-front should be preserved for future industrial growth, and that the Seafarer's Institute has

•Continued on Page 9



Big Chill

This wee lady was doing some bank business on Thursday. The weather warranted the warm clothes but that old sun was playing havoc as it reflected off the ice-crust on the snow. The glare was just too much! She re-assured employees that she was not incognito just protecting her eyes!

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Teach your child to say 'no'

Morrisburg O.P.P. Sargeant Eric Riddell wants local parents warned: 'tell your children not to talk to strangers'.

In Iroquois Friday evening, a man attempted to lure a 10-year-old boy into his pick-up truck by offering him tickets.

Fortunately, the child got scared and ran from the Variety Store, where the incident occurred, to tell his father, who was in another store at the time.

The suspect is believed to be about five foot ten, with grey curly hair, and was wearing a blue jean jacket. The truck is a half-ton.

"Don't talk to strangers - Please!"

Renaissance Day at Seaway High

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The dictionary explains the word "renaissance" as being a movement of vigorous artistic and intellectual activity..very appropriate for last Tuesday at Seaway High. The gymnasium was a room full of activity. Those who had a display as well as those who were checking out the various and varied exhibits were busily occupied. The entire room was a hum of activity as questions were asked and answered. The performances on the stage were pretty well done too. An exciting new feature this year was the inclusion of two periods devoted to French presentations.

On the floor of the auditorium there was just about something for everyone, no matter your taste. Close to twenty were counted and each was well done and artistically displayed.

A tribute to John Lennon was fitting and brought back memories for me (I am not sure the students realize the magnitude of this man... to reach across generations). An exhibition of Cartooning would have made Jim Davis or Lynne Johnston a bit jealous! A Drafting display impressed and showed the precise and delicate workmanship required to accomplish this area of work, Computers were in attendance and some of the students amazed this writer with their wizardry on the keyboard, a 3-D Island creation was interesting..and inviting as the draw of the sun, surf and sand could be felt as you got closer, a photo spread entitled..La Photographie showed expertise with a shutter and some of the things that can be done with a camera if the imagination is allowed to work, a booth that was titled..Styles of Music was a"hit" with the students.

Punch and Judy will live for ever..there was a Puppet Theatre and Puppetry was demonstrated, a video presentation was a viewing favorite..Partners drew a crowd, for those stout of heart there was a Hunting exhibit complete with a student hunter dressed in cameo apparel, A New Novel, Dirty Dancing and a display of Calligraphy (I find this lovely and yet can't seem to do it and I even bought a kit to learn how!), of particular intrigue was a Stop Action Movie ex-

•Continued on Page 2

Morrisburg Council expected to approve BIA plans soon

Gord Lane, representative of the Morrisburg Business Improvement Association's Board of Directors, appeared at the regular meeting of Morrisburg Council Monday night to ask council to sign, seal, and deliver the contract for improvements to the Plaza to Triple-B structures, who offered the lowest bid.

There were two concerns with the contract, one that Triple B feels they cannot provide the two-year warranty on the roof that the architects were asking for.

"The contractor feels that is unfair, considering the state of the roof," Gord Lane told council. "They will maintain their standards of worksmanship, but don't want to commit themselves to a warranty."

The other is that council wants to know who is responsible if something goes wrong. There is, according to Councillor Peter Remillard, a two-part fail-safe mechanism. One is that if there is a problem with the construction, Council holds a performance bond from Triple-B equal to 50 per cent of the cost of the project. The other is that the architects, as part of their arrangement with the BIA, will be on the job and responsible for seeing that the work is carried out properly.

While it would be nice to have an outside on-the-job foreman, Gord Lane told Council, the budget is as tight as possible.

•Continued on Page 11



Jumping higher for heart

One-hundred and seventy-two Seaway students have raised $3,120 so far in their 6th Annual Jump Rope for Heart campaign, and there are still pledges to come in. With students providing the tunes and a keg of juice from McDonald's, it's easy to spring into a fund-raising campaign the day before the March break.

Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston

Hit and run in Morrisburg

Twenty-two year old David Murphy could be looking at a jail term, as the driver of a hit-and-run vehicle in Morrisburg Friday night.

The 4A Victoria resident was driving west on Fifth Street last Friday evening, at 7:15, when he tried and failed to negotiate the left-hand turn onto Victoria St.

Losing control of his vehicle, Mr. Murphy struck two pedestrians, Murray Werely of 6C Victoria and his 12-year-old daughter, Kim.

Both victims were taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital and treated for minor abrasions, then released that evening.

Morrisburg OPP followed the trail of the vehicle to David Murphy's apartment and arrested the man for impaired driving, a blood-alocohol count over .08, dangerous driving causing bodily harm, and failing to stop at the scene of an accident.

These are all Criminal Code charges, and that means they are indictable offenses. The total maximum penalty is 28 years.

The twenty-two-year-old driver of the hit-and-run vehicle was arraigned in court in Morrisburg Tuesday morning, Details were not available at press time.

this week

Home away from home

Family Home Services brings mentally-handicapped adults into the community. Please turn to Page 2 for details.

Figure Skating Champ

Morrisburg Figure Skater, Melanie Warren, prepares for the All-Ontario competition. Please see Page 6.

Strikers open drop-in centre

Please turn to Page 12 to see how the strikers hope to provide parental relief.

Fire Marshall's survey

A joint Matilda-Iroquois Fire Marshall's survey cjould result in a joint fire department. Turn to Page 7 for the story.

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Family Home Services

A rewarding way to make a difference

by Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Ministry of Community and Social Services is pushing now to phase out the giant institutions which now house the developmentally handicapped adults, institutions such as the Rideau Regional Centre, which once housed 2000 clients and is now down to a comparatively tiny complement of 800.

But where are they going? True, many are going into group homes, staffed by trained workers with the mentally handicapped. But others are going into private homes, homes where so-called ordinary people provide, room, board, and off-hours supervision, homes where the clients become part of the family. Homes such as Dorothea and Trevor Dillabough's big square white farmhouse west of South Mountain, where Teresa, Louise, Lynn, and Lena live as part of the family, privileged to share in Mrs. Dillabough's incomparable muffins and to squabble over time-sharing with the television.

The Family Home Services Program, which will be two years old April 1st, has a simple goal: to put home providers -- people with homes and hearts big enough to take in one or two clients, for room and board and pay which adds up to $669.00 a month -- together with home sharers, often clients coming out of the big institutions or others who come straight from their own homes when circumstances conspire to make that no longer the right place for them to be.

There's money in it, yes, but as Carol Seguin, Helen Lamarche, and Liz Lafleur, Family Homes Services organizers, explained, "no-body does this for the money.

They can safely say there are no exceptions. Although the couple or individual wanting to take handicapped adults into their home needs no special qualifications except a willingness to dispense hugs at random, the intake process screens out anybody who isn't right for the job.

After an enquiry is made, there is--if the potential home provider is interested -- an information session and interview. After that, the home provider can apply. His or her worker writes for four references, studies the home to help with assessing its physical suitability, arranges for a fire safety inspection, an environmental review, and a criminal check.

Then the real business of the application starts. There are family assessment interviews, usually four or more, and if the application is approved, the training sessions start. There are nine sessions, dealing with developmental handicaps, epilepsy, nutrition, behaviour management, sexuality, and crisis intervention.

Picking the perfect home sharer for the perfect home is also a long and involved process. There are pre-placement visits that can take four months to a year; the families are involved in choosing their homesharer.

The intitial agreement is for a six month trail period. An evaluation follows, and then, if permanent placement is decided on, there are yearly evaluations every year.

There are many more applicants and enquiries than there are home providers. Right now, Family Home Services has 10 clients in 8 homes, and one on pre-placement. They also have a relief home in Cornwall, that enables them to give the families two weeks holiday every year, and is always there for emergency back-up.

No, it's not an easy job. Take Dorothea Dillabough, for example. She and her husband Trevor took their first two clients in 1972, under a different program.

"They didn't have a clue what a potato was, what a stove was...they'd sit down to lunch and put their arms around their plates to protect them from theft."

Coming out of an institution the size of Rideau Regional, sometimes after as long as 25 years, there are a lot of things you don't know. "They're just like infants," Mrs. Dillabough said.

"Part of Family Home is teaching. It just never stops. A little praise will go a long way. When I'm trying to teach them something, when they finally do it right I'm ecstatic."

Mrs. Dillabough could talk for hours on the subject. With six kids living at home when she first took on clients, her home was -- and is ! -- an ideal environment for the clients to share in and learn about family life.

"But it makes me cross when people stare when we go out, as much to say 'You poor soul'. I never felt that way, my kids never felt that way."

Now there's only one son at home. But there are four clients, five deer, a flock of birds including everything from pheasants to peacocks, and one great pile of love and affection.

"It doesn't bother me. I don't care if the dishes are done or there's cobwebs swinging from the ceiling as long as there's food on the table. My mother used to say 'there's always time for cleaning after the kids are grown up'."

Sure, Mrs. Dillabough says, sometimes the girls push her to the limit. "But just when you're ready to quit they turn around and do something."

"They're wonderful people. Each one is different and has to be handled differently. They all need love, patience, and understanding...it takes a lot of prayer.

Why did she get involved? Mrs. Dillabough is a registered nursing assistant, and has worked in Rideau Regional at different times. And, she says, "everytime you went into the institution there was somebody tugging at your leg, wanting you, loving you, hugging you..."

"My husband Trevor will bring anything and everything home, that's jsut the way we are."

It's too bad more people aren't like Mrs. Dillabough and her family, say the Family Home Services people. They are looking for 10 home providers right away, in Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry; they are looking for more people with the intangible qualities Mrs. Dillabough has that makes one of her homesharers, Lynn, blush and duck her head and say, "it's great. I love it."



Home is where the heart is

Home is where your people are, and these two home-sharers have found a real home with Mrs. Dorothea Dillabough (centre) of Mountain Township. Louise Roy (left) and Lynn Campbell (right) are two of the four mentally-handicapped adults who have blossomed in the loving chaos of Mrs. Dillabough's sprawling farmhouse; Teresa McGoldrick was ill, and Lena Blanchard is just plain shy.

Chieftain photo-Susan Johnston



Well done Dundas

Allan Sharkey, President of the Dundas Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation, accepts a cheque in the amount of $231.00 from Robert P. Sicard, MacEwen Fuels General Manager. Judy Heerkens, co-owner of Nationview Service Centre, Chesterville represented MacEwen Fuels' stations in the County. For every litre of gas sold through MacEwen outlets, one cent was donated to the foundation. (Stormont and Glengarry came in a $292. and $203. respectively.) *Chieftain Photo - Sandra Lee Johnston*

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Matilda

Council has come to a new arrangement for members of the Hall Board and the Recreation Committee to pay the volunteer members of these committees $15 per meeting. Reeve Mellan described the sum as a "nominal amount to defray expenses for those volunteer people."

A by-law was also passed at Thursday's meeting to provide $40 per meeting for the members of the committee of adjustment, the court of revision, the planning committee, and the Matilda Township members of the South Dundas Economic Development Commission.

SEVERANCES

Four applications for severances have been received, two from Francis and Patty Lapierre in Lot 30, Concession 4, one from Carl and Marie Empey in Lot 7, Concession 1, and one from Albert Harbers, Lot 31, Concession 6.

CORRESPONDENCE

A Council representative, probably either Councillor Mike Ault or Mr. Bill Fridgen, will attend a regional information session sponsored by the Siting Task Force on Low level Radioactive Waste Management in Ottawa on April 7th, with expenses to be paid by the Task Force.

The session is intended to encourage the exchange of ideas regarding the siting process, not to solicit proposals from any of the participating municipalities. Participation in the session does not obligate the community to future action in any way.

Council has received a letter from Patrick Griffin of Cardinal, suggesting that the municipalities caution ice-fishers about leaving their huts on the canal after the season ends, to litter the canals and river banks. Council has instructed Mr. Horner to inquire with the Ministry of Natural Resources as to whether the license purchased by the ice-fishers requires them to remove their huts at the end of the season.

Council voted to support a resolution passed by the Town of Fergus asking for a moratorium on all current and future applications for the discontinuance of rail services by Canadian National Railways and Canadian Pacific Railways. The resolution spurred by concern in Fergus about the discontinuance of rail services placing an increasing burden on provincial and regional highways through heavy trucks, lack of service to industrial areas, and the end of an opportunity for regional rail services to open to connect with national carriers.

A letter from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs regarding bounties on nuisance wildlife was received by council and circulated, but no action was taken as Matilda Township offers no bounties.

In response to a letter from the Canadian Wildlife Federation, the council has named April 9-15 Wildlife Week.

Council has also nominated April as Cancer Campaign Month, as per request.

Council requested a legal opinion concerning the status of an agreement signed amongst the member municipalities of the Grenville-Dundas Waste Management Study at the beginning of the master plan study. That legal opinion has now been received; the agreement is not enforceable dollar-wise, according to Mr. Horner's report to council.

Matilda Township was invited to join the Recycling Council of Ontario, and has joined as an active corporation member for one year.

Council has also donated $100 to Upper Canada Playhouse.

The recreation committee has planned an outdoor event for June 10th, to include a dance, and council has given their approval.

VOUCHERS

Council has approved the payment of the following vouchers: general. $30,622.93; recreation, $5,931,02; roads, $25,076.49; and waste site, $2,768.96.

The next regular meeting of Matilda Township Council will be March 23rd, in the evening.

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Seaway

hibit...the young are so very adept and inovative.

The French option was well represented with La Belle au Bois Dormant, Les Couleurs dans la Cuisine, La Cuisson Suisse,March avec Hans,La Suisse..Traditions, Coutumes et Folflore, Les Noirs Contre les Blancs.(live presentation on the stage) My bilingual ability is just fair enough that I enjoyed these too.

Tammy McEwen and David Francis were the day's hosts.

There were of course the live demonstrations of acting through out the day. The Seaway stage Band performed and a comic skit..The Night Before was enjoyed. Next up were three French plays..Peux-tu Cuire avec Anne et Francois, Les BeauxTemps Passes and Feu et Glace.

L. Rushton and Company gave an exciting dance display packed with talent. A comic melodrama entitled..No!No!A Thousand Times No! elicited laughter from the audience. The Cory Coons band was on key to entertain next.

A high school always abounds with musical talent and so the afternoon began with another home grown effort, as Jason Zandbergen and his band took over, followed by Tammy Lewis and Co. who danced up a storm.

Mode et Fashion was a French play and then the Dance Troop a mixed group of French and English students were front and centre.

The live acts concluded with a display from the WWF..yes at Seaway..there was Randy"Macho Man" Savage, BrotherLove and Rowdy Roddy Piper doing their thing in the ring. This was a fun one and well done guys..Troy was a cool dude and Pickle did a terrific impression of that white clothed mouth piece.....

It was certainly "The" place to be on Tuesday..well done everyone. Mrs. Roach and Miss Gibb must be doing something right to have such a marvellous day full of activity that was so entertaining and informative.

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write to Letters to the Editor, The Iroquois Chieftain, Box 529, Iroquois, K0E 1K0. Be sure to include your name and telephone number in any corresponence. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

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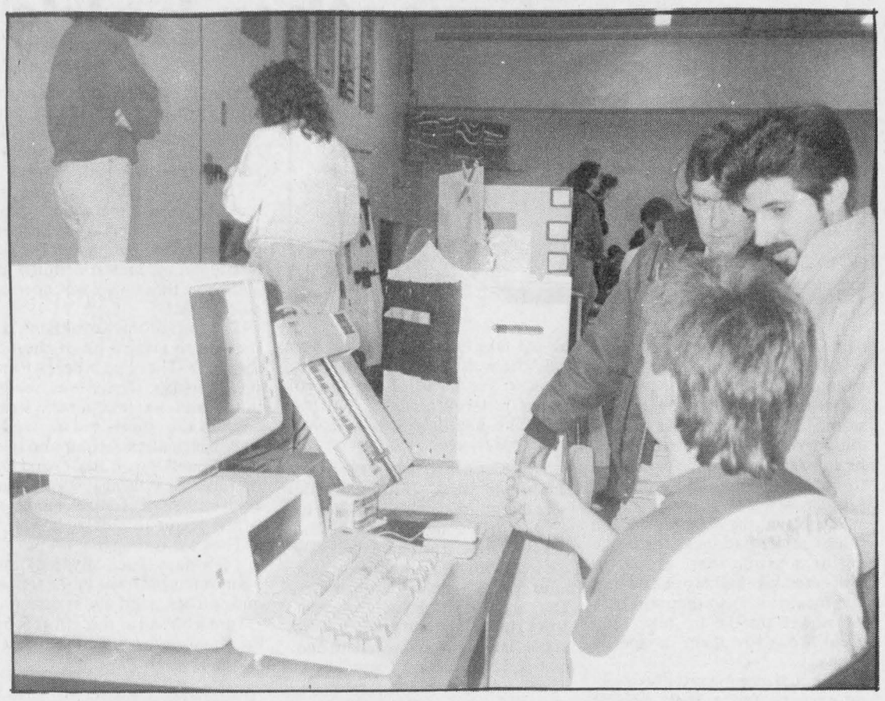

Computer Renaissance at Seaway

New technology is part of any renaissance, and Renaissance Day at Seaway was no expection, featuring a computer display as one of the many things for students to show off. Talk about vigorous intellectual activity! *Chieftain photo-Susan Johnston*

Jump Rope for Heart at Seaway

One hundred and seventy-two Seaway students jumped higher than ever for the Heart and Stroke Foundation during their 6th annual Jump Rope for Heart Campaign last Friday, all the way up to $3,130 -- and they're still counting.

Jump Rope for Heart is a skip-a-thon, and teams of six skip rope for two hours. Somebody ont the team must be skipping at all times; they switch every two minutes -- somebody has to turn the rope, after all.

This isn't the double dutch you played as a kid; jump rope for Heart is serious business, and the pledges that prove it are still coming in.

Seaway teacher Don Fairweather co-ordinates the event every year. The program, initiated by the Heat and Stroke Foundation for use in elementary and secondary schools, is designed to encourage kids to skip and become physically active--a fun event that counts on healthier lifestyles in the tomorrow generation.

It's also an education program, a chance to talk about heart diseases and its causes, from a preventative point of view.

And, yes, it's a fund raising program, with all monies raised going to the Heart and Stroke Foundation for research and public education. Most years, according to co-ordinator Don Fairweather, the students bring in something in the area of $2000. This year they've outdone themselves.

It's mostly a fun event, running the Friday before March Break, a "coincidence" Mr. Fairweather calls "a nice touch". And there's a prize structure to make sure the big earners will come back again next year. Ten dollars will get you a skipping rope, just like the Bunny used to leave in your basket at Easter; with $200, you're up for sweatsuits and gym bags.

CWL Bazaar another success

Nobody's quite sure how long the Catholic Women's League of St. Mary's and St. Cecilia's have been having their St. Patrick's Day tea and bazaar to raise money for CWL charities.

But the CWL was formed fifty-seven years ago; Cathy Lortie, co-convenor with Pauline Miner Battershel, asked around the ladies, and they are guessing at fifty-five years.

It's been a success for at least that long, and Sunday's effort was no exception. The event raises about $2000 every year; more than that, it provides a lot of pleasure to the families, kids, and seniors who come along every year to have a try at the door prizes, rummage through the white elephant table, jostle for position at the bake table, jams and jellies table, the fancy table, the candy shoppe, and cheer on the tots at the Fish Pond.

There are a lot of door prizes, and Mrs. Lortie says the merchants in Morrisburg, and the Red and White in Iroquois, are really good about donations.

Marg Lee, Iroquois soloist, provided the entertainment.

Organizing the event is a year-round effort. "You start as soon as one is over," Mrs. Lortie said, eyeing the crowd that turns up every year for a day of Paddy-style fun.



Fishin' at Galway Bay

Sure and begorrah, these leprechauns are bound to catch something worth having at the CWL bazaar. Now everyone knows leprechauns are too shy to talk to mortals, and this young colleen was no exception-she vanished 'round the rainbow before I could get her name. *Chieftain photo-Susan Johnston*

LETTERS

Prince Andrew for G.G.

Dear Editor:

Shortly, the Prime Minister will recommend to her Majesty the Queen a person to be appointed Canada's next Governor General. Canadians who believe in their institutions will be anxious to encourage Mr. Mulroney to suggest to the Queen a suitable candidate for the position, someone who will reverse the unfortunate current tendency of Government House to misrepresent the Governor General as Canada's Head of State, someone who by word and deed will make clear a deep personal affection for the Crown, and who will exhibit a clear understanding of constitutional monarchy. These qualities have not recently been in evidence by the occupants of Rideau Hall.

The person selected must be non-partisan in background, and, preferably, not associated with controversial judicial decisions or the implementation of a particular government's policies. A young person would project the vigour and zest needed to re-establish the colour and excitement of the Office. As well, the occupant of the Viceroyalty should be fluently bilingual, and well acquainted with every part of Canada. He does not have to have been born here (that would exclude millions of Canadians!), but he should be completely familiar with Canadian ways. Most important, the individual must be closely identified with the Queen, for that link asserts Canada's political distinctiveness in North America, more vital than ever in an era of Free Trade.

Is there an individual with such qualifications? Indeed, there are several: the children of the Queen of Canada, of whom Prince Andrew, Duke of York, is the obvious choice. As a member of our Royal Family, he clearly expresses our monarchical identity; he is completely non-partisan; part of his education took place in Canada, and he has travelled to eight provinces as well as the North; he has a lifetime of experience in royal environments; he is bilingual, and the seventeenth generation of our Royal Family to be associated with Canada. His young, vibrant wife and daughter would add life and interest both to Rideau Hall and to the Canadian scene.

Canadians who believe that the Governor General should reflect a country confident of its heritage, proud of its identity and ready to face its future with the vitality and optimism of youth should write the Prime Minister forthwith and urge that he recommend the appointment of Prince Andrew to revitalize the Office of the Governor General of Canada.

John L. Aimers,
Dominion Chairman, Monarchist League of Canada

The staff of *The Iroquois Chieftain* would like to cover *your* community event! Just call the newsroom at 652•4395 or 652•4576. All we ask is that you give us a week to ten days notice so that we can arrange our schedules accordingly.



Smile with style...

And that is exactly how Nancy VanAllen (above) and the other volunteer models performed last Thursday evening. The Cardinal and District Resource Centre was the sponsor for the fashion show held at the Edwardsburgh Lions Den. Margaret Ann Fashions of Montreal displayed a wide variety of clothing from spring coats to sleepwear and with the help of the models the evening was a great success. *Chieftain Photo - Sharon Froats*

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THE IROQUOIS CHIEFTAIN

A community newspaper serving the Seaway Valley

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CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1987

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Sap will soon be running if weather holds

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Whew, if this weather hangs in the sap will be running and the water in the ditches will start to peak. The young men and women of the area who are off from school this week dream of sailing boats and getting marvellous "soakers" and complaining that they are too hot and all the while... there is"nothing" to do!!! These breaks are always such an adventure for the parents..aren't they??

Some folks have gone skiing and I am sure they will come home with a few tales from the slopes. The youngsters seem to have no fear of skimming over the snowy surface of a hillside on two narrow slivers of wood and fibreglass. The older folks that go along to pay the bills are a bit different, their attitude is slightly tinted with scenes of broken bones and sore muscles...

Others have gone south hoping to find warm sunshine and restful beaches..oh well, maybe a change is as good as a rest, eh?? Hope everyone has a good one and returns to this part of the woods ready to head into the last term of school for this year and regular routines for all.

Things are a bit more calm around"Swampview"..the projects that son number one had to have completed somehow got finished. The best friend came for a visit on the afternoon off from classes before the week long holiday, the day set aside for interviews provided a little extra time to work on the joint venture. The three guys got along well and played outdoors for quite a while, hot chocolate and it was back to the science work. All too soon the day drew to a close and we returned 'Drew to his mom and dad.

Both sons have been doing well at Judo class and were tested last Tuesday and Thursday and were awarded their next level belt for their efforts.They are quite proud of their new yellows and dad and I are too..well done guys!!!

The big event around the entire town, not just at "Swampview" has been the annual Cub Car race. Hours of planning and designing, sanding, weighing,arguing, complaining,measuring , painting and sawing brought pretty terrific results. The car went into the run-off fairly far and looked sleek and powerful going down the track. It didn't win the race, nor even place when the dust cleared, but the award for best design came to "Swampview" and made everyone smile just a bit!!A plaque and a crest will remind us all of the job and the thrill of winning something.The boys all did a grand job and the crowd that came out to watch and cheer was appreciated.

Son number two and his dad went skating with the Beavers. They had fun and while the elder one was cold, the younger was sweating when he got done cutting his swirls and twirls along the rink surface.This may well have been his last time on the blades, so it is good he enjoyed it.They then came over to add moral support to big brother.

Seems that the neighbour had a run of rather bad luck..she broke an arm while her grandson dislocated his thumb(or as he told me, located it!!) so they will be a bit slower on the up take than usual..we wish them a speedy recovery.

A church meeting was also a surprise party for a lady who is awaiting a visit from the stork. The nice things she received will help out when the bundle arrives.

A good, newly found friend took this old writer out to lunch the other day, a nice treat and a pleasant break to a busy day..I don't always take time to eat..it does not help the waist line but things just seem to get ahead of me and so things just roll along til quitting time.The interlude was welcome and appreciated.

This weather signals the start of the Maple Sugar season. Anyone who has not taken their children to a sugar bush, this should be the year. A great learning experience for everyone, this sweet-treat is a must for each, no matter their age. The fact that we can get this from trees right along the road, or even in our back yards is marvellous and our children should learn about it.The younger ones are always so keen about that clear liquid coming out of the trees tasting like nothing and then after boiling tasting so very goood.

Old man Winter is getting the hint that we have had enough of his snowin and blowin..the skies are pictures each evening and the sun is attempting to warm things up and cheer those who are experiencing blahs.

The staff at the Royal Bank did their bit to bring a bit of cheer to the plaza. They had a Beach Party on Thursday. There was surfin' music and whales, punch, straw and sun hats, shorts and sun tan lotion, beach animals(four and two-legged one!!!), sun glasses and lots of fun. What a neat idea to get everyone in a festive mood as winter seems to pull us down.

The cold is dragging on but the last few days, I actually think that I am winning the war of the sneezes and sniffles...and about time too.

I am a bit sad as this effort is being typed, some folks take what I

•Continued on Page 5

One hand clapping

Let's give credit where credit is due. Let's have a round of applause for the Ontario government's support of the Blythe Theatre, a 493-seat theatre located in a little town forty miles west of Stratford.

The pantheon of gods in the Ontario government is giving the Blythe Theatre a helping hand with their planned renovations, and theatre fans in that part of the world have reason to be pleased: there's a cheque for $900,000 in that helping hand.

The grant comes on top of a $450,000 federal grant awarded last year for the same renovation project, tagged to come in at a total cost of 1.8 million dollars. The project involves the construction of a rehearsal hall, offices, washrooms, a prop room, and a green room for actors to await their moment of glory.

I'm impressed. Let's have a round of applause for the Ontario government -- but wait. Isn't there a theatre in Eastern Ontario?

No, not exactly.

What do you mean, not exactly?

There's a theatre company in Eastern Ontario, the Upper Canada Playhouse.

Then there must be a theatre.

No, not exactly.

What do you mean, not exactly?

They used to have sort of a theatre on Upper Canada Road, but it wasn't really a theatre?

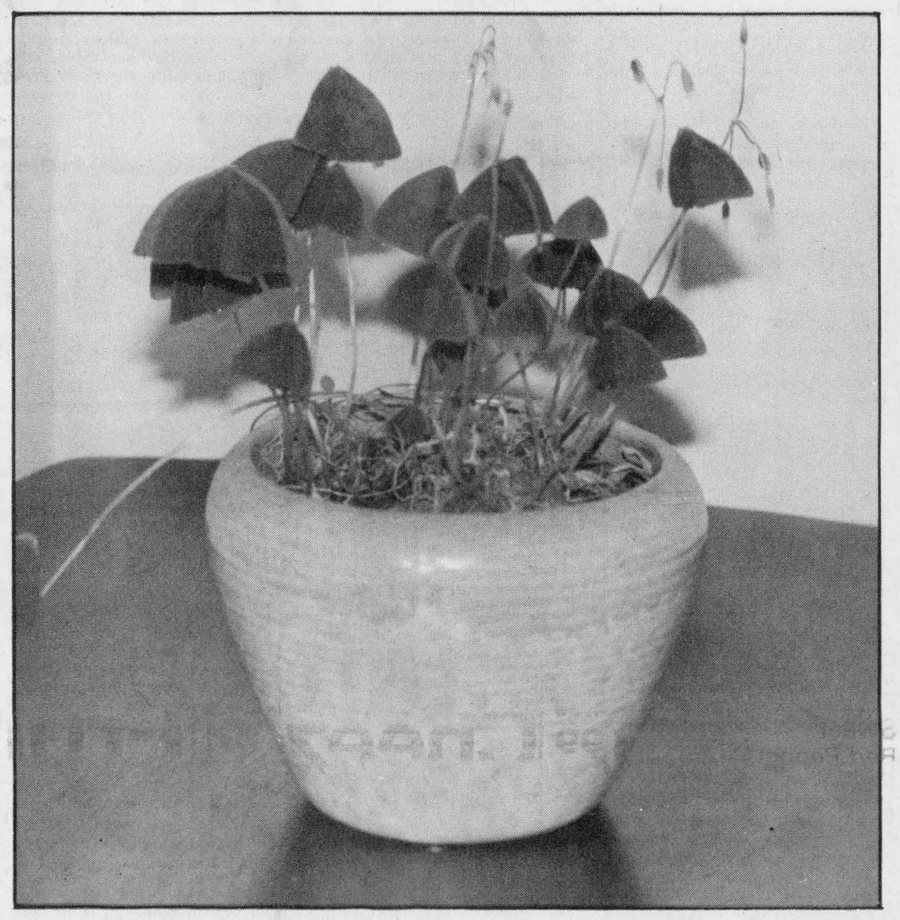
When, oh readers, is a theatre not a theatre? The answer is "when it's a tent". And a theatre is even less of a theatre when the rapid deterioration of the second-hand tent used for performances forces the move of the theatre company to a new location in Cornwall, Aultsville Hall, in order to perform its variety of Canadian and locally-grown plays.

Of course, a theatre could easily be built. If Upper Canada Playhouse had any money. If, for instance, they had a $900,000 grant from the provincial government. Or a $450,000 grant from the federal government. Or any kind of grant at all, really.

According to sources in the Upper Canada Playhouse executive, the theatre company would even be willing to forego washrooms, offices, rehearsal halls, prop rooms, and green rooms. But they would very much like to have a theatre, so they could come back home.

Unfortunately, the government of Ontario has other things to do with their money. And fans in Stormont and Dundas have been very understanding. We know that governments have lots of people asking for money. We even believe that there might be more important places for that money to go. But we are also inclined to wonder whether Blythe Theatre really needed its rehearsal hall before we got our theatre.

Let's give credit where credit is due. The Blythe Theatre has a very fine tradition of very fine performances, and the good citizens of Ontario have every reason to be pleased that the Ontario government and the government of Canada are willing to show their support for that enterprise with some cold, hard cash. But I am very much afraid that in Stormont and Dundas counties, which do not, after all, carry very much weight with the provincial government, the round of applause is going to be the deafening sound of one hand clapping.



Ross Video put Iroquois on map

Ross Video gets $642,767 grant for research and development. The grant from the provincial Ministry of Culture and Communications went toward the development of new radio and studio equipment as video technology moves from analogue to digital.

One Year Later

Ross Video, now in its sixteenth year of operation, has put Iroquois on the global map in the broadcasting equipment field.

LOOKING BACK

10 Years Ago
March 21, 1979
Iroquois dropped from site selection

Two potential **Iroquois** area sites for a **new Hydro plant** have been dropped from consideration because of their proximity to an earthquake prone area. That leaves only the **Augusta (Blue Church)** and **Edwardsburg** sites in the running.

According to **John Deans,** an engineer with **Hydro's** civil design department, it would cost more than $100 million extra to build the plant to earthquake standards, a figure that ruled the **Iroquois** area out as a potential site.

Public speaking finals held

Public speaking finals for the **Iroquois** area were held on Saturday afternoon at the **Iroquois Legion.** The annual competition, under the joint sponsorship of the **Iroquois Branch (370) of the Royal Canadian Legion** and the **Iroquois-Madilda Lions Club** had a total of 26 young participants.

The speakers were divided into three categories: Grades 4 to 6, grades 7 and 8, and high school. In the grade 4 to 6 category, the winners were: 1st - **Stephen Horner;** 2nd - **Eldon Horner;** 3rd - **Diane Billings.**

In the grade 7 and 8 competition first place was **Nancy Goupil** of **St. Cecilia, second was Monica Bongers** of **St. Cecilia School** and third was **Cindy Bishop** of **Stampview Public. Charlene Galligner** as the winner in the secondary school competition with **Lori DeBellefeuille** second and **Ian Adams** third. The three are all students at **Seaway High.**

15 Years Ago
March 20, 1974
New store opens

On Thursday, March 14, an

•Continued on Page 5

Madonna who?

Just when the vast majority of Canadians were taking pride in their vocal defence of the right to freedom of expression in the Rushdie affair, along come Madonna and Pepsi-Cola to put our resolve to an early test. Their patently tasteless, suggestive and disrespectful television commercial led a large number of us into the temptation of requesting that it be banned from the airwaves. However good sense, even if sorely wounded by the cultural impropriety of the artist and her corporate sponsors, prevailed. This will undoubtedly both enrage and delight the swarms of would-be assassins despatched by other, more remote sponsors whose thirst for Rushdie's blood could never be slaked by sweet syrup from a can.

Happily, those Canadians whose sensibilities are offended by the lady's thespian theology can switch to another channel. Alternatively, or perhaps concurrently, they can decide to swear off Pepsi-Cola for life. In our free society no one need summon the hit men; nor ask Joe Clark to call a meeting of the land's leading liturgists in order to defuse the crisis. In these respects we are twice blest.

The Madonna malaise could, however, lead to positive developments. For example, Canadians could find it instructive to sit next to their sons and daughters every weekday when the soaps and the video hits programs zero in on the malleable mentalities and morals of the moms and dads of tomorrow. Sharing word for word, scene for scene with their progeny the messages being delivered at the behest of other socially-minded commercial sponsors, is guaranteed to have the silent and thinking majorities turn to something stronger than sodas to help square the national conscience.

Guest Editorial

It is difficult to justify a public outcry against a low-grade commercial, even one of such little redeeming value; that would be akin to sticking one's thumb in a hole, when a tidal wave of junk is already pounding at the dyke.

Guy de Puyjalon

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write: Letters to the Editor, The Iroquois Chieftain, Box 529, Iroquois, Ont., K0E lK0. Please include your name and telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published.

—Innocents abroad, Part II—



Peter Hessel

London... Dragging 2 adults and 3 children across the Atlantic and all over London is not as difficult as I thought. The kids are too excited to misbehave. A very simple disciplinary device works wonders too. We told them shortly before we left: "No matter what you do, the trip will not be cancelled. The airfare is paid for. But every time you're obnoxious, one special thing is going to be taken away." We only had to do it once: when Alexander and Stephanie were fighting we said: "No double-decker bus ride for you". So Elizabeth and Duncan went alone. They've all been angels since. And the London sun is smiling over green grass and daffodils.

The Tower of London took longer than planned. We couldn't drag them away from the dungeons and torture chambers, armories and crown jewels. Among the highlights were the chopping block and executioner's axe, the Star of Africa diamond (at 530 carats, the largest diamond in the world) and the medieval privies.

Talking about privies, the ones in our bed and breakfast abode are only slightly more modern. There are two in this 5-storey Georgian house, one on the top floor, where the children's bedroom is, and one on the 4th floor. Elizabeth and I sleep on the ground floor. The loo on the top floor is electrically flushed. Which means it can only be flushed every 5 minutes. The shower has a turn-on button in the hall, another switch under the ceiling inside the shower stall, and another on the "telephone" handle. The 4th floor bathroom has an excercycle, a nude sculture, ferns and other plants, a bath tub with complicated, extensive copper and stainless steel pipes running in many directions, and a toilet that flushes only when it wants to. But for $130 a day, what can you expect?

Duncan thought we were going to stay at a 'breakfast in bed' place, and was disappointed that breakfast is served in a basement kitchen. It consists of assorted cereal boxes, and a few slices of dry toast, margarine and jam. Also orange juice, milk and coffee. More or less like home. Ellis, the landlady's 4-year-old, insists in attacking Duncan with his plastic sword, and Duncan is too chivalrous to defend himself. The landlady's Pekinese likes me for an unknown reason and doesn't move away from my chair. He follows me around whenever I'm in the house, and he sleeps in front of our door.

The underground is the best place to get around London. It's cheaper and faster (and probably safer) than taxis. Alexander has the system down pat. He is our tube navigator. When I don't know whether to go to platform 2 and take the Victoria line east to Piccadilly and change to the District Line to go north to whatever, he'll get it all straight and directs us. Walking is more dangerous: I simply can't remember to look to the right first and to the left second, and I've almost had my toes squashed by cabs on several occasions.

We spent this afternoon at Harrods Department Store. The most expensive item we saw was an $8,000 dog house. There were stuffed lions for $7,000 each, and china dolls for $2,000. The most overrated department: the ice cream parlour, where a simple sundae costs $5 and a sherbet $4 — it is not recommended. The food displays are fabulous though, and the toy department is unbelievable. I applied several tricks to steer Elizabeth away from all clothing departments.

No one in London accepts American Express traveller's cheques at par, even though we went to the trouble of getting them issued in sterling. Only the American Express office in the Haymarket exchanges them for cash without an exorbitant charge. When I got there, the building was being evacuated because of a bomb scare. After an hour's wait, I finally got my precious pounds in cash and returned to the "hotel" to pay for our rooms (advance payment required). The house has a telephone, but guests are not allowed to use it, not even for local calls. The call box a block away accepts only call cards which must be purchased in advance at certain stores. Another call box that acturally accepts coins is always occupied.

No one around here owns a typewriter in working order, so this column goes to the editor in handwriting with my apologies. Now I'll try to track down a copying machine. I've already spotted a post office. I hope it accepts cash for stamps.

The best food in London is served in pubs. However, they don't admit children — starving or not. One surprise though: they serve Molson Canadian. When the kids are hungry, we take them to the lounge in the elegant Hotel Russell for dainty sandwiches, scones and jam, hot chocolate and tea. Or to Zia Teresa for spaghetti. There is an Indian restaurant on one side of our bed and breakfast, and a North Sea Fish Takeout on the other. But our little crew is not ready for either curries or fillets of plaice. Alexander wonders when we're going to have a "Canadian meal". We refuse to take them to Wimpy's Hamburgers on Drury Lane. We came to London for the sights, not the food. Enjoy the forsythia, and never mind your stomach, we told him. It's minus 20 degrees back home, with a wind chill factor of minus 30.

More next week.

the bottom line

AUTOMATION PUTS OUT OLD-FASHIONED LIGHTHOUSE. A new, automated light has been installed on Mosher Island in Nova Scotia. A vanishing tradition - by 1991 there will be only two keepers of the light left on the east coast.

*** ***

BLUES BOY TOM WAITS, GENIUS OF THE "HEART ATTACK AND VINE" album, has a new movie out. "Big Time" has the man with the bourbon-busted voice singing 21 tunes, and that's reason enough to join the theatre queue.

*** ***

ONTARIO WINE PRICES WILL RISE SLIGHTLY APRIL 1, to comply with the free trade deal, LCBO chairman Jack Ackroyd announced Friday. Prices on U.S. wines will drop slightly at the same time.

*** ***

B.C. BURGLARS WEAR REEBOKS, SAY POLICE. The shoes that let U.B.U. also assist police in solving crime, now that they're keeping catalogues of sole prints as well as fingerprints to help them catch the heels.

*** ***

DRIVING TESTS SOON TO INCLUDE VIDEO GAMES, as Ministry of Transportation officials in Ontario prepare to test drivers with computer-simulations of traffic problems. The machines will be tested first in Toronto and Kingston; so start practicing your driving - at the arcade!

*** ***

PEPSI-COLA CANADA WON'T CENSOR MADONNA. Canadian cola executives aren't in the business of censoring artists, and Madonna's sultry "Like a Prayer" video doesn't bother them a bit, despite a decision by the American Pepsi Company to pull their ads featuring Madonna singing the tune.

*** ***

TORONTO SNEAKERS STINK, and judges donned gas masks to decide which was worst last weekend in a contest sponsored by Odor-Eaters., Contestants vie for the right to be entered in the Hall of Fumes in Vermont. Smells fishy to me!

*** ***

THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: All lists halt where they start, in intention; only the love that is work completes them — Marge Piercy.



Learning can be fun

Amy Mellon (left), Tammy Henderson (right), Jennifer Moore (middle) and Melinda Casselman, seem to be enjoying themselves as they skate, spin and swirl around the ice. Skating was one of the outdoor activities at L'ecole de Neige in Quebec. The grade six class from Dixons Corners had a few fun days of learning. *Photo Courtesy Marg Swerdfeger*

L&G Board reaches agreement with its elementary teachers

by Mark Calder
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After 14 months of negotiations, the Leeds-Grenville Board of Education has finally reached a deal with its 535 full and part time elementary teachers.

A new contract, accepted by the Board at its last regular meeting, was ratified by a 2-1 margin last Tuesday in votes by union rank and file.

The deal, board officials say, will raise the salaries of an average teacher by 5 per cent. In practical terms this translates to a jump of $1267 for teachers in their first year, for an annual salary of $25,342.

The boards most experienced teachers, those with twelve years or more on the job, will be earning about $52,710. This represents a pay raise of close to $2635 from the last contract, which expired last August.

"The increases," says board official Roland Glendinning, "are to cover lost ground that the elementary school teachers have faced in salary in relation to the average provincial levels. Our teachers will be at that level by the end of the second contract year."

A point of contention during the negotiaions was the amount of paid preparation time allowed to teachers. The board and union solved the problem by hammering out a deal increasing the time from 120 to 150 minutes per week.

Another critical concern in the negotiations was the size of classes. The average teacher-pupil ration at the elementary level now stands at 1-26.8. The board is now aiming to reduce the class size through the hiring of additional staff.

The contract calls for the addition of 11 more elementary school teachers in 1989, and a further 6 in the second year, says Glendinning.

It has yet to be determined where the new teachers will be working.

Because the teachers have been without a contract since last year, the salary hikes, benefits, plus a built-in cost of living allowances are retroactive to September 1, 1988.



Benson Girl wins Zone G-3 poster contest

Tiffany Baker, a Grade 7 student who came in third in the local Legion Branch #105 Remembrance Day Poster Contest, placed 1st in the Intermediate category at the Zone level with her poster drawing. She is rewarded for her efforts by Branch #105 Youth Chairman Dave MacDonald with a certificate and a cheque for $25.00. Tiffany's poster will go on to the District competition. *Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston*

CONTINUED

Just livin'

•Continued from Editorial Page

consider to be a kindness on my part and twist it into much more. I never mean to harm anyone with my writing, rather it is my way of paying tribute to or thanking or feeling good about an event, etc...never anything harmful or cruel. All is done with the best, most honourable intentions, sorry if my ramblings offend or hurt..not meant to.If they have, please accept my apologies.

The front yard is a true test of driving skill these days..worse than the Indy 500 attempting to navigate to the pavement on the roadway!!!The vehicles slip and slide and seem to have minds of their own. Tough to remember that, "You always steer in the direction of the skid and never panic."

Friday is the day for the wearin' of the green..so watch for leprechauns and pots of gold, Top 'O The Mornin...

Yes mom the time for the Easter Bunny is not too far off either, so be prepared, eh??? And another holiday for the schoolers..the weather should be better soon and outdoor activities will be the order of the day, a reprieve for all.

Lawrence Welk turned 86 this past Friday..Ah one, Ah two and so on..remember the bubbles, the accordian, the singing and the dancing..ah Saturday evenings always meant watching this show. Sometimes I think the new line-ups are not quite as good as the old ones were.

The sunshine and sparkling snow start my mind wandering and it just struck me that soon the motorcycles will come out and the boats and bicycles, and, well, can summer be far off?

On such a note I will sign off and catch you all here next time..take care!

Looking Back

•Continued from Editorial page

enterprising young man opened a new business in the **Iroquois shopping centre.** Designed to cater to the young and the young at heart, the store is loaded with the latest fashions in shoes, jeans, shirts, purses, and almost anything else you could ask for. Owned by **Steve Casselman** of Casselman's Shoe Store, Morrisburg, **the Iroquois** store, called **Biba** will be managed by his wife **Laura Lynn** and her assistant **Steve Lawlor.**

20 Years Ago
March 19th, 1969
Miss Bessie Jackson honored by associates

A former **Iroquois** resident, **Miss Bessie Jackson,** daughter of **Ernest Jackson, Iroquois,** was honored by her associates after completing 16 years with the **Victorian Order of Nurses at South Waterloo**branch. She was presented with a television set and engraved silver tray by **Mrs. W.D. Todd,** past president of the **South Waterloo branch.**

Take first place

Iroquois Cub pack took 1st place honors in the 1st **Mini Klondike derby** held at **Morrisburg.**

Prescott, Morrisburg, Chesterville, and **Iroquois** competed in the events which included questions and answer games, ball throwing, spelling, balloon busting observation tests, and pulling a sleigh a specified distance (the sleigh **Iroquois** pulled was made by the **Iroquois Boy Scouts.**)

The cubs competing from **Iroquois** were **Scott Payne, Dale Easter, Larry Carkner, Michael Stiles, Fred Osler, Stuart Moffat, Steven Moffat, Brian Winters, Shawn Holder, Woodrow Casselman, Larry Belmore** and **Wayne Wagemans.**

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Pork Chops with Cabbage

1½ lb. cabbage
salt and black pepper
2 tbsp. butter
1 large onion, finely chopped
1 garlic clove, crushed
4 pork chops
1¼ cups dry cider
4 tbsp. heavy cream
½ cup Cheddar cheese, grated

Cook the cabbage in boiling salted water for 5 minutes. Drain and turn into a bowl. Melt half the butter in a frying pan, add the onion and garlic and fry gently for 10 minutes. Add to the cabbage, mix lightly and turn half the mixture into a casserole.

Melt the remaining butter in the frying pan. Season the chops with salt and pepper and fry quickly on both sides until golden brown. Remove from the pan and place on the cabbage mixture in the casserole. Cover with the remaining cabbage mixture. Pour the cider into the pan and boil over a moderate heat until the cider has reduced to about 4 tablespoons. Remove from the heat, stir in the cream and pour into the casserole. Cover and cook in a moderate oven, 180°C, 350°F for 45 minutes. Sprinkle the cheese on top and bake uncovered for a further 20 to 30 minutes or until the cheese is golden brown. **Serves 4.**

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MR. GROCER

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Monarch Added Touch Cake Mix Selected Varieties 520 g pkg. .99

Apple, Grapefruit or Sunlite Orange Juice 2 L cont. 1.99
Selected Varieties Kraft Cheese 16 oz. block 4.69

Taster's Choice Instant Coffee Freeze Dried Regular Continental or Decaffeinated 150 g jar 4.99

Distilled or Natural Spring Crystal Spring Water 4 L cont. 1.49
Real Hellmann's Mayonnaise 500 ml jar 2.69
Frosted Flakes or Fruit Loops, 425-525 g box Kelloggs Cereal 2.99
800 g box Milkbone Flavour Snacks 2.99
Chicken Noodle Lipton Soup Mix pkg of 2 1.19
Selected Varieties Kal Kan Cat Food 6 oz. tin .49

Fresh from the Bakery — OVEN PRIDE Pecan Pie each 2.99
Fresh Baked Raspberry Turnovers pkg of 3 1.29
Fresh Baked Raisin Bread 450 g loaf 1.89
Fresh Baked Large Croissants pkg. of 3 .99

Kraft Cheez Whiz Processed Cheese Food Plain, Light or Mexican — with coupon 2.69 — 500 g jar 3.29 without coupon

Sprint Selected Varieties Fruit Drinks — CASE SALE equivalent to 67¢ per tetra pak — 5.99 — 9x 3 x 250 mL tetra pak — Special individual price .79

Habitant Selected Varieties Ready-to-Serve Soup 28 oz. tin .99

President's Choice™ 'The Ultimate' Chips Selected Varieties — with coupon 200 g bag .99 — regular retail without coupon

Stokely's or Selected Varieties Vegetables Whole Kernel Corn 12-14 oz. tin .79

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Selected Colours Kleenex Facial Tissue pkg. of 200 .99
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With this coupon pay only 2.69 on the purchase of one 500 g jar Processed Cheese Food, Plain, Light or Mexican. Kraft Cheez Whiz. SAVE .60. Values effective until store closing Saturday, March 18, 1989. Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon value 60¢. 3.29 without coupon. WF7008. PAY ONLY 2.69 WITH THIS COUPON.

With this coupon pay only 1.49 on the purchase of one 300 g vac pak, Regular or Fine Grind. Chase & Sanborn Coffee. Values effective until store closing Saturday, March 18, 1989. Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon value 50¢. 1.99 without coupon. 03700116174. PAY ONLY 1.49 WITH THIS COUPON.

With this coupon pay only .99 on the purchase of one 200 bag, Selected Varieties, President's Choice 'The Ultimate' Chips. SAVE .50. Values effective until store closing Saturday, March 18, 1989. Limit one coupon per family purchase. Regular retail without coupon. WF. PAY ONLY .99 WITH THIS COUPON.

Grade A Frozen Ducks kg 2.18 lb. .99
Part Skinned Shank Portion Smoked Ham kg 2.84 lb. 1.29
All Avail. Sizes, Frozen, Mr. Grocer Basted Turkeys kg 3.28 lb. 1.49
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Campfire Smoked Boneless Picnic Shoulder kg 5.05 lb. 2.29
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3.6 L cont Javex Liquid Bleech 1.99
1 L cont Sunlight Liquid Detergent 2.99

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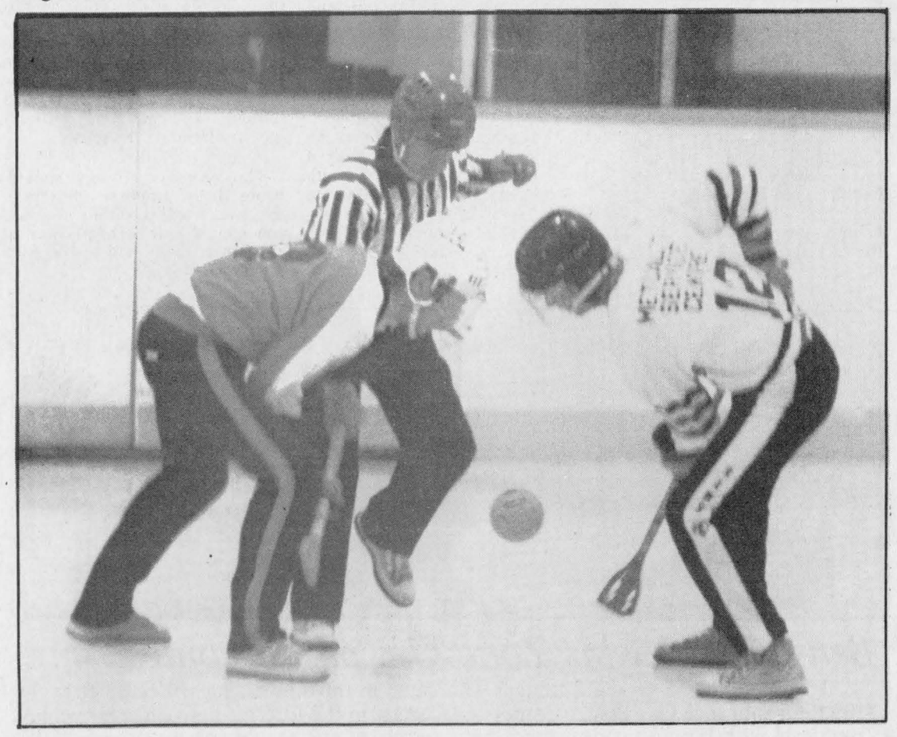

Eastern Ontario broomball champs

Embrun and Cornwall face off in the Eastern Ontario Men's Intermediate A Division Broomball Championship to decide who will play in the All-Ontario Championship in Embrun this weekend. The EOBA Finals provided some excellent broomball in Winchester over the weekend-Embrun won by a narrow 2-1 decision.

Chieftain photo-Susan Johnston

Winchester hosts broomball tourney

Those lucky enough to be in Winchester and pop into the arena there over the weekend were rewarded with a sight of some of the finest broomball teams in Ontario, as the Eastern Ontario Broomball Championships got off to a flying start.

It's a demanding game and these teams were up to it on Saturday and Sunday as the divisions were whittled down to winners Sunday afternoon.

In the **Men's Elite** division, Fame Hair Studios from Ottawa and Independent Radiator from Embrun faced off against each other twice, and both were close games, but Fame had a slight edge on the opposition and after winning the first game 3-2 took home Elite Division honours with a 1-0 second win. That earns Fame the right to make the trip to Embrun for the Ontario Champsionships next weekend.

In the **Men's Intermediate B**, Winchester came out the winners after a narrow 1-0 final game against Russell.

Winchester had defeated NCBL 3 to 1 and National Capital Tier 2 also 3-1, to earn their place in the finals; Russell had a tougher round, losing to National Capital Tier 1 in the first game of the tournament, but went on to wipe out NCBL-1 3-2 and Rockcliffe, also 3-2, both games going into overtime. Russell's game against NCBL-2, with a 4-0 result in Russell's favour, earned them the right to face off against Winchester, but they just couldn't make it count.

In the **Men's Intermediate A** Embrun took on Cornwall for the right to play in the Ontario Championships, winning 2-1. Cornwall had already lost to Embrun earlier, also 2-1 -- must be a bad combination -- but had defeated NCBL-1 3-2, Russell 2-1, and National Capital Tier 1 3-2 for a second chance at Embrun.

Embrun had a first round bye, but nipped Winchester's ambitions in the bud 2-1 in addition to their first win over Cornwall.

The ladies got their chance in the **Intermediate A** Division, which saw Vanier take out St. Laurent 2-0; St. Laurent had beaten Embrun twice, 5-1 and 5-0, but had also suffered an earlier 2-0 loss to Vanier. Vanier had a first round bye which kept them fresh for their win over St. Laurent.

In the Ladies **Intermediate B**, with three teams competing in the division, a final game had to be scheduled for Sunday afternoon after St. Laurent defeated Embrun 2-0, a surprise finish coming on top of Embrun's earlier 1-0 win. Vanier, losing 3-1 to St. Laurent and 3-0 to Embrun, was not in the running.

The final saw St. Laurent repeat the feat with a 3-0 tiebreaker which gave them the divisional championship.

An excellent spectator sport, this weekend's broomball action was some of the best the area has seen, with a number of close and electrifying games.



N.G.S. Senior Novice champs in shoot-out

When the dust clearcd after the shoot-out that ended the A final in the Senior Novice tournament in Morrisburg Monday, Miguel Lafleche had his man and North Glengarry Stormont was declared the winner. Pictured, l-r; Front: Nick Keys, Justin Farley, Jamie Derouchie, Etienne Forgues, MVP James Rolland, and Dave Lavictoire. Back, l-r: coach Germain Lafleche, Nick Grady, Miguel Lafleche, Jeff McKercher, Eric Bourgeois, Doug Ferguson, and Coach Francis Keys.

Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston

Morrisburg figure skater heads to All Ontario contest

By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Thirteen-year-old Melanie Warren has been figure skating for two years. And she is also Second Place winner in the Eastern Ontario Sectional Interclub Figure Skating Championship after her flawless freestyle performance in Petawawa on March 3rd and 4th.

That means she'll be heading to Grimsby, Ontario, for the provincial championships this weekend, the top competition for Ontario figure skaters.

All this, after two years of CANskate and two years of figure skating, in private lessons with Morrisburg club professional Karyn Disheau.

"It's the first time anybody from this club has gone this far," said Karyn, "but Melanie's never really had any trouble with it."

The young figure skater passed 11 tests last season, including those passed at spring school; last year, she competed in the pre-preliminary ladies competition at the Inter-Club level, and won the right to go on to Eastern Ontario, but came in 6th.

This year Melanie's come into her own. Qualifying for Eastern Ontario with a first place finish at the Area Four Interclub competition in Smiths Falls three weeks ago, she blew them away with her solo freestyle performance in Petawawa.

After skating the figures in Petawawa, Melanie had placed ninth out of twelve skaters. She had drawn a backward and forward outside eight, of the three possible figures, and that's the one coach Karyn Disheau describes as Melanie's worst. "It's not Melanie's figure," Karyn said, going on to describes the changes as Melanie's best.

To skate the changes, you skate three circles, changing edges at the end of each circle. It's a difficult figure, but one Melanie feels at home with; it's also the only one she hasn't drawn at a competition this year.

"I was scared," Melanie said of her Petawawa performance. "I was in 9th place after the figures, and then I had to skate first."

"Melanie works well under pressure," Karyn Disheau says. "Skating first worked to our advantage this time, but it doesn't always."

The three judges handed out two firsts and a fourth after Melanie's performance, without having seen any of the other skaters.

She came first in the freestyle, a solo exhibition in which Melanie performs a double flip, a double Salchow, an axel, a Lutz, and a flip-loop combination.

This is not simple stuff. The Lutz is a jump, performed while skating backwards; you pick with your right and rotate to the left.

This wizardry was performed to the Theme from L.A. Law and Out of Africa.

"The music is really important," Karyn says, "you have to pick something suitable to the skating and to her personality."

"Either it works for them or it doesn't. 'Out of Africa' touches on her genuine side, but I just liked L.A. Law and thought it would be good for her."

And it was. Melanie will be skating to the same tunes in Grimsby this weekend. And, according to Melanie and to her coach, she'll be skating to them for a while.

"From where she is now she only needs three tests before she can go on to the pre-Novice competitive level," Karyn said, adding "if she should choose that."

There's very little doubt in Melanie's mind, however, that competetive skating is the route she wants to take.

It means a tough training schedule. When the season ends, Melanie will have a one month break, then attend spring school in May and June.

Eventually, she's also going to have to skate out of two clubs. "To be competetive you have to skate every day," Karyn said.

"We're going to start ice conditioning, with endurance training and aerobics."

Melanie Warren understands the commitment and is willing to give it a try.

Skating can be tough on you, and the thirteen-year-old understands that too; she fell flat on her tailbone a week before Petawawa and bruised it.

"We couldn't work on anything the week before. The lady we stayed with had booked private ice time, and that was when we pulled everything together."

No, its not easy, even for a young skater of Melanie's caliber. But, she says, "it's easy. It's something I can do well," and chances are that this weekend in Grimsby, as Melanie competes against the top skaters from all over Ontario, she will do well once again.

Clean Sweeps

"We had so much fun!" said Margrit Dutta, coach and coordinator of Little Rock curling in Morrisburg of their wrap-up bonspiel on Sunday.

There were four teams competing, and Amy Cooper's rink beat out all comers to win the Ball Trophy, by taking out Tina Dutta's rink in the play-off game.

The gold medal rink, which also won prizes purchased by Mrs. Dutta and keepsake trophies along with their medal (the Ball Trophy stays at the club), were skip Amy Cooper, vice skip Kenneth Chung, third Jessica Sager, and lead Ebony Sager.

Silver medallists were skip Tina Dutta, vice Jeremy McIntosh, second Terry Lewis, and lead Ashly Cooper.

the real excitement, however, came in the race for bronze, as Lainie Dowell took on Jason Noon's rink in a fierce battle that went into an extra half end, with skip's rocks being called for. Judges were needed at one point to decide the outcome, and when the dust had cleared Lainie Dowell's rink had won the bronze. Her vice was Sherry Dolan, her second Kelly Dolan, and Crystal Johnston threw lead rock.

That wasn't all. Two little girls, Jasmine and Amber Sager, competed against each other to see who could get their rock into the house first -- and Amber did it, for the first time ever, winning herself a little stuffed bear.

But Jasmine Sager is also a lucky little girl, as she won the door prize - a gift certificate donated by Mrs. Chung, of Lee's Restaurant.

many thanks to Mrs. Chung, and to Seaway Valley Pharmacy, who donated all but the first place prizes.

In the LABATT'S MIXED INVITATION BONSPEIL held in Morrisburg Friday and Saturday, there were some more close ones. First, second, and third place winners all came from different draws, but were only a point or a half point away from each other. Finishing first was Gerry Kruk of Carleton Heights, with his vice Barbara Kelly and second stone Colin Kelly; Eleanor Kruk threw lead rock.

In second was Morrisburg local Graham Houze, with his vice Lynn Simmons and second Bill Simmons, Judy Houze threw lead. Dr. Houze came in with 43 points to Gerry Kruk's 43; third place was prescott's Gord Wood, with 42 ½ points.

Just one take-out, that was all the difference.



Morrisburg skating champion

Thirteen-year-old Melanie Warren (seated, with medals), skated to first place in the Eastern Ontario Interclub Figure Skating Championship Freestyle Solo on March 4th, and that earned her a second-place berth in the All-Ontario's this weekend. Coach Karyn Disheau (pictured), says Melanie's the first Morrisburg skater to go this high - and we're pulling for her!

Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston

Senior Novice Tournament

The Senior Novice hockey tournament played in Morrisburg Monday came to a thrilling finish as A final teams North Glengarry Stormont and the Eganville Eagles tied it up late in the third period, went through a five minute scoreless overtime period, then moved into a shoot out in the Morrisburg corral to decide the winner. Miguel Lafleche of NGS is everybody's hero this week, as he shot down Eganville goalie Muddy Watters to give NGS the point they needed to take home the A side trophy.

It was an exciting game, with Eganville starting off slow but heating up in the second and third to give NGS a run for their money, a tight match that kept the audience on its feet throughout the overtime period. Jeff Gienow, MVP for Eganville, and James Rolland, MVP for NGS, will have something to talk about in school next week.

In the B final, North Dundas was shot down by South Stormont in an easy win that left ND behind 4-0.

Sorry, fans, but Morrisburg was out of the picture long before the finals, losing first to Charlan 6-1, then later 7-3 to B final contestant North Dundas.

Cardinal Mixed Dart League statistics

Standings as of March 10: D-Jews 140½; Red's Fishers 137½; Mud Hens 130; Condor's 126½; Wally's Winers 126½; Good Year 125½; Secret Weapon 125½; The Good Year Gang 120; Spare Parts 117½; Walt's Bruins 108; Ladies Only 101; Ma's Kids 100; The Hellers 98½.

Most games: Toby Summerfield 5; Dwight Dodge 5; Wally Douglas 4; Micky Cook 4; Roger Menard 3; John Wright 3; Ed Gilligan 3; Bill Walters 3.

High Score: Roy Douglas 140-112; Brenda Douglas 138; John Wright 126; Micky Cook 118; Lee MacDonald 105; Sherry Koehler 103; Wally Douglas 100 x 3; Roger Menard 100 x2; Dan Trillo 100; Lee Steele 100.

Morrisburg Bantam B's looking good

Morrisburg's Bantam Bs are now well into the playoffs against North Leeds, and the gang has hit on a winning combination: the numbers three and two.

North Leeds scores two, Morrisburg scores three, and that's the way I've always heard it should be.

In their first playoff game, played in North Leeds March 5th, the Morrisburg boys came home 3-2 ahead; the same thing happened in the Westport rink March 8th. Trevor Beckstead was the man of the hour last Wednesday, scoring Morrisburg's first marker of the game with barely fifteen seconds left to go in the first period, then picking up the winning goal late in the third, single-handedly.

Iroquois darts

Team standings as of March 10:

1. Bubbly Pops	123½
2. Longshots	122
3. The A Team	121½
4. Take Us or Leave Us	114
5. S.S.L.S.	110
6. Unicorns	103½
7. Poison	97½
8. Seven O'Clock Blues	88
9. No Sweat	79½
10. Down Unders	74
11. Untouchables	56

Games Won:
Glen Adams 4; Larry Mills 3;Ron Strader 3 and Reg. Farmer 3.

High Scores:
Craig Tucker 140-100; Al Levere 135-105; Lil Roberts 133; Duane Kirker 127; Linda Logie 126; Larry Mills 125-4x100; Laurie Rutherford 122; Glen Adams 121-114-100; Jim Carkner 121; Dennis Cooper 111; Dennis Keeler 105; Debbie Riddell 103; Trevor Easter 101-2x100; Leen Thompson 101-100; and Brian Cooper 101.

Junior B's whip Alexandria

The Alexandria Glens have been cruisin' for a bruisin' from the Morrisburg Lions ever since the play-off round started, and they finally got it, as Thursday night's game saw the Lions roar loud enough to give the Glens the definitive whipping they needed to keep the out-of-towners out of the finals.

In an unusually high-scoring and exciting game, the Lions picked up 10 to the Glens 8 -- but three of the Lions markers were scored in the overtime period.

It was a back and forth game with excellent action from both sides, and the Lions are purring today, especially Quinn McKnight, whose hattrick was one of the things that made the difference for the big cats. Randy Mullin collected two, as did Rod Lemieux and Jason Smith; Randy Jodoin picked up one for his record.

The Lions now move into the second round of the playoffs, and fans are advised to keep a sharp watch on the Morrisburg Cats -- this could be their year.

Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association

will hold their annual

GENERAL MEETING

at 7:00 p.m. on
Wednesday, March 29, 1989
AT THE MORRISBURG ARENA

AGENDA: Business Meeting — Election of Officers. Positions are available. ALL PARENTS are urged to attend and either to run for office or to vote. Your assistance is greatly needed.

BOUNDARIES for M.D.M.H.A. are all of Morrisburg, Iroquois, and the Townships of Matilda and Williamsburg.

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

Wed., March 15th: Bridge & Euchre will be held in the Iroquois Civic Centre at 8:00 p.m. $2.00 lunch. Everyone welcome.

Thurs., March 16th: St. Patrick's Supper at Sacred Heart Parish Centre from 4:30 - 6 p.m. Sponsored by C.W.L.

Thurs., March 16th: Annual Bazaar and Bake Sale for Timothy Christian School at Matilda Hall starting at 11 a.m. Auction at 8 p.m. Lunch served at noon and supper from 5 to 7. Admission free. Everyone welcome

Thurs., Mar. 16th: Iroquois Women's Institute will hold their March meeting in the Civic Centre, Iroquois at 7:45 p.m. Visitors Welcome.

Thurs., Mar. 16th: Regular General Meeting of Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370 at 7:30 p.m. Discussion on Summer Festival and other projects.

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Guest skaters at Cardinal show

The junior dance pair of Michel Brunet and Bridgette Richer of the Minto Skating Club of Ottawa, will be the guest skaters at the Cardinal Figure Skating Show on Sunday, March 19 at the Cardinal and District Community Centre.

Skating Show March 19th

The Cardinal Figure Skating Club will hold their annual skating show on Sunday, March 19th at the Cardinal and District Community Centre .

The show will begin at 2 p.m. and the cost will be adults $3.00, students and seniors $2.00 and children $1.00.

This year's theme is "Happy 60th Birthday Mickey Mouse" with Mickey and Minnie Mouse making a guest appearance.

The audience will also be entertained by Snow White, Sleeping Beauty and other Disney characters.

The junior dance pair of Michel Brunet and Bridgette Richer of the Minto Skating Club of Ottawa will be the guest skaters.

Also making a special appearance will be Josee Massie of the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club.

A number of trophies recognizing skaters who have done well over the past year, will be presented.

The club is also selling 50/50 tickets at $1 per ticket, which will be drawn the day of the show.

The Cardinal Figure Skaters are reminded that Thursday evening is dress rehearsal at 4:30 p.m. Please come prepared.

Kicks: Soccer News

By Bill Ault

MINOR REGISTRATION for the 1989 season through the mail has so far been disappointing. Because of the low numbers registered so far we are not able to order uniforms or equipment at this time. We will be having a live registration on Saurday, March 25, from 10:00 a.m. to noon in Morrisburg. We will have a meeting with parents from 9:00 to 10:00 to discuss the program.

SENIOR REGISTRATION - Because of a new league by-law requiring eleven players to be registered by March 31st the executive has decided to have senior players register through the mail so we can meet out obligations to the league. The fee is $40 if you register before March 31st, or $50 if you register after April 1st, 1989. Registration can be mailed to The Spartans Soccer Club at P.O. Box 667, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0, dropped off at the high school from noon till 3:00 p.m. any Sunday, or at the Civic Centre in Morrisburg on March 25th between 10:00 a.m. and noon.

TOURNAMENT ENTRIES - We have entered the Cornwall City SC indoor tournament and will enter the Kingston indoor and outdoor tournaments in May if enough people say they want to go. The executive is hoping to find a tournament to enter this month.

GIRLS INDOOR - The executive has decided to terminate the girls indoor program as only three people have expressed a desire to play in the indoor season this spring.

SPONSORS - The executive is happy to announce that Norgaard Construction will be the sponsor for both the mens and ladies senior teams for the next three seasons.

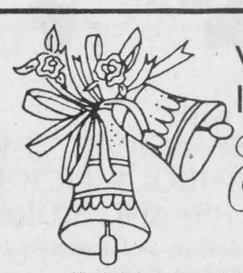
MINOR SOCCER SCENE - The Spartans Minor Soccer Program is ready to go for 1989 with the next step towards a full fledged competitive program in the 1990's. Our club has been accepted in the Chesterville and District Soccer Association and we hope to enter both a U-14 and U-12 team into the league this summer. If the numbers are there we will also enter a U-16 team into this league.

The competitive teams will practice one night per week and play one game per week. Players at these age levels who do not wish to play competitive soccer will "practice" just one night per week. Later in the summer we are hoping to host a minor division of our annual Spartan Cup with all of our minor competitive teams participating.

For the U-10 and U-8 player we will continue to run our low organization, high fun "practice" nights one night per week. These nights and indeed all club practices will use small-sided games on small fields to ensure every player gets a touch on the ball.

For players in the U-16 age group if there are not enough to form a separate team, we will assimilate them into the senior program. For girls this is not a problem as we have always had players as young as fourteen involved in the ladies program. For boys the step is much larger and although one or two might break into the senior team the majority would practice with the senior team but would probably be signed to a reserve team that would play a few exhibition games through the summer.

This third year of minor soccer in Morrisburg is probably the break-water year for the game in this area. To ensure the survival of the game at the local level it is important that the minor program start to establish itself in the area this season. The club believes that to maintain the interest of the kids we must have at least two teams playing in a league this summer and hopefully three or four in the next few years.



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Joint Iroquois-Matilda Fire Marshall survey being planned

Ed Hiscoe, of the Ontario Fire Marshall's Office, was present at an Iroquois Council meeting to present the idea of conducting a fire protection survey jointly with the Village of Iroquois and the Township of Matilda.

"I intend to begin work on this immediately," Mr. Hiscoe said, "as soon as the resolutions are passed by the two councils."

The study would survey what resources are available for fire protection in the two municiaplities, and suggest improvements to be undertaken over an eight-year period.

The whole study would take about a year to complete and present to the two councils.

Ed Hiscoe believes that the result of the study could be a jointly managed and operated fire department -- one department, one fire chief, but with a joint management board drawing one member each from Matilda and Iroquois.

Matilda would purchase a fire truck, and, where population dictates, local volunteers would be trained to respond to fires until Iroquois arrived with men and added equipment.

There's a life-saving aspect to this, since the length of time it would take for the response to come would be reduced. A joint department would also provide better service to the ratepaying public, improve insurance rates to area residents who now pay double rates if they live outide a five minute repsonse radius of the fire station, and increase mutual aid to leave both Iroquois and Matilda better covered.

Best of all, the survey cost is borne by the Ministry of the Solicitor General, and neither council is bound to abide by its findings.

Ed Hiscoe is proposing that the joint department be ruled by a joint management Board, with the Fire Chief answerable to them; there would also be two district chiefs, one in town and one in the township.

The Fire Chief would have more men available, more apparatus, and serve more as a supervisor than a firefighter. His duties would be those of an administrator, ensuring that new people taken on are trained properly and recruiting firefighters in Matilda Township.

The proposed survey should bring these proposals into perspective, Ed Hiscoe told Iroquois councillors, and be of assistance to both councils and to the Fire Department.

Canada Post Corporation

We are growing – in partnership with the community

More rural Canadians are enjoying increased access to postal products and services through retail postal outlets in their communities. This is happening in partnership with hundreds of local businesses right across the country, in a variety of ways.

Here are some examples of how we are expanding

In Whistler, British Columbia. Two new retail postal outlets, operated by local businesses, have opened this year. The new outlets complement the services offered at the Whistler corporate post office. They are the first step to improved service in this rapidly-developing community.

"The response from the customers has been fantastic. It's working out well."
– Harry McKeever, Operator, Retail Outlet, McKeever's General Store

In Rose Bay, Nova Scotia. We have another link in Canada Post Corporation's growing network of postal outlets. This time in a community where for two years, retail service was not provided through a corporate outlet. Retail postal service is now provided in partnership with a local business.

"I feel that the postal outlet here is a great step in the right direction to service the people in the area."
– Sam Emmons, President, Rose Bay area Board of Trade

In Ste-Félicité-de-l'Islet, Québec. A retail postal outlet is now offering postal services and products in a community where no post office existed before.

"In addition to the services provided by a retail postal outlet established in a local business, we now have the benefit of our own postal code."
– Jean-Paul Pellerin, Mayor, Municipality of Ste-Félicité-de-l'Islet

In Lewvan, Saskatchewan. A retail postal outlet is now open to serve customers. The outlet provides customers with access to postal products and services. These services have not been available locally for four years.

"The retail postal outlet in the Co-op convenience store is a good arrangement – they support each other and it provides all the necessary postal services."
– Larry Davis, Councillor, Rural Municipality of Wellington, Saskatchewan

More business for the merchants in your community and longer hours of service for you

Local businesses are benefiting from increased customer traffic. It means a better and stronger business base for the community. We are building local partnerships with the community and business, to provide Canadians with reliable, accessible and affordable postal service.

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YOUTHS between the ages of 16 and 24 who are out of school and out of work and want help finding employment. **Call 657-3789** for an interview in your area. M11-tfnc

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N16-tfnc

Notices

Are you distressed by an unplanned pregancy? Let's talk about it! Call **Birthright,** Brockville **342-1970;** Ottawa **236-7213;** Cornwall **938-2028;** or phone toll free **1-800-328-5683** (Love) Jy15-tfnc

Spinning Wheel Restaurant
Hwy.#2 Morrisburg, Ont.
543-3656 (Fully Licensed)
6 a.m. - 11 a.m. - Breakfast
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3 bacon, 2 eggs, 2 toast **$2.00**
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Monday to Saturday
Friday, March 17, 1989
Fillet of Cod - **$8.95**
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Soup or Tossed Salad included
All You Can Eat Buffet - 35 items
Friday, March 17, 1989
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Roast Beef, Roast Pork, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables, Salad and Dessert Bar
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M15-1tc

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CALL PAUL THOMPSON
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S28-tfnc

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STUFF ENVELOPES at home. Earn $600.00 weekly. Free Supplies. Rush self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Hughes Enterprises, Dept. P-4, Box 964, Peterboro, Ont. K9J 7A5 M8-2tp

STUFF ENVELOPES at home. Earn $600.00 weekly. Free Supplies, rush self-addressed, stamped envelope to: **H&H Enterprises,** Dept. P-P-4, 171 Rink St. A., Suite 263, Peterborough, Ontario K9J 2J6. M15-2tp

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NOW OPEN!!
Factory Food Outlet
at the
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Come In and See Our Selection of **"Best Foods"** Products
We are Open
Sunday 12 noon - 4 p.m.
F15-tfnc

302 FORD ENGINE: good running and newly rebuilt automatic transmission. Call 652-4626 after 4:00 p.m. F22-tfnx

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M15-1tc

In Memoriams

BARCLAY: In loving memory of a dear father, John Wesley, who passed away March 11, 1987.
His smiling way and pleasant face,
Are a pleasure to recall,
He had a kindly word for each
And died beloved by all.
Some day we hope to meet him,
Some day, we know not when,
To clasp his hand in the better land,
Never to part again.
Lovingly remembered by sons Harry, Clarke, and Audrey - Gone but never forgotten. M15-1tp

CARKNER: In loving memory of a dear brother, Glenn, who passed away March 13, 1988.
In tears we saw you sinking
We watched you fade away;
Our hearts were almost broken,
You fought so hard to stay.
God saw you getting tired,
When a cure was not to be;
So He closed His arms around you,
And whispered "Come to Me".
But when we saw you sleeping,
So peacefully from pain;
We could not wish you back,
To suffer that again.
You didn't deserve what you went through,
So He gave you rest;
God's garden must be beautiful,
For He only takes the best.
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by brother Lyall and friend Joan. M15-1tp

Services

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Lot 80' frontage x 300' depth on Dundas St., Iroquois, Ontario. Building in good condition, 30' x72' includes 2-bay garage with hoist and tire changer. 2 bedroom basement apartment with separate entrance. Store is zoned for multiple uses. $130,000. For information **David Rosenes at 826-2952,** Sales Representative **Century 21, McGowan Real Estate Manotick** **692-3579**
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Village of Iroquois NOTICE

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and
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For After Normal Working Hours
Call 1-937-7799 Collect

R. A. Delegarde
Village Foreman

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Open Every Monday & Tuesday
6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
receiving Consignments
Phone 543-2523
M1-tfnc

Births

CORRY: Robbie and Carol (nee Myers) are proud to announce the birth of their son, Kurtis John, born on Monday, February 27, 1989, weighing 6 lbs., 2 oz. A brother for Natalie. Proud grandparents are John and Judy Corry, Cardinal and Hugh and Doris Myers, Morrisburg. Great grandparents Mrs. Amy Myers, Cornwall and Mrs. Annie McIntosh, Williamsburg. 1tx

SMITH: Taylor Jane has arrived in time to see Dad finish the hockey season. Buff and Kent welcomed their tiny daughter at the Brockville General Hospital on Thursday, March 6, 1989. Great-grandmother's Smith and Johnson, grandparents Eva and Denny Smith and Beverley Walsh, aunts, uncles, cousins and friends are happy to have her home. 1tx

For Rent

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT: ground floor and finished basement. $395.00 monthly plus **utilities. Phone 652-4858.**
F22-tfnc

Wanted

FAMILIES WANTED to provide a caring home to a developmentally handicapped adult. Financial compensation provided. Contact: **Family Home Program - 937-3072**
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Township of Matilda

Tenders for Crushed Rock

SEALED TENDERS plainly marked as to contents and submitted on the proper forms will be received by the undersigned or at the **Clerk's Office** up to **4:00 p.m., April 13, 1989** for the supply of the following:

18,100 tons of 5/8" crush quaried rock Granular Type "B" of which 9,000 tons are to be delivered and spread, minimum 1,500 tons per day.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Tender documents are available at the Clerk's Office during normal office hours.
A Certified Cheque in the amount of 10% of the total price must accompany each tender.

Robert Kuske,
Road Superintendent.

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Tractors, Mowers and Trimmers!
Excellent discounts available now!!

Village of Iroquois

NOTICE

The Council of the Village of Iroquois has scheduled a meeting with the Board of Management and the Merchants from the Shopping Plaza **on Tuesday, March 21, 1989, at 7:30 p.m.**

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES ARE URGED TO ATTEND

E.A. Marlin, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer



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CONSEIL D'ÉDUCATION DES COMTÉS DE
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Registration of Beginners

Parents of children eligible to attend Junior Kindergarten, Senior Kindergarten and Grade 1 for September 5, 1989, who have children who are registering for school for the first time are requested to contact the school between **Tuesday, March 28 and Friday, March 31** in order to arrange an appointment for registration.

Children are required to be four years of age on or before December 31, 1989 for admission to Junior Kindergarten.

Children are required to be five years of age on or before December 31, 1989 for admission to Senior Kindergarten.

Children are required to be six years of age on or before December 31, 1989 for admission to Grade 1.

PLEASE NOTE
For registration in Senior Kindergarten, parents may opt for a full-day everyday program (one-half day English and one-half day French) or a regular English program (one-half day only.)

SCHOOLS

Chesterville Public School
Principal: William MacMillan
Tel.: 448-2224

Dixon's Corners Public School
Principal: Brooke Leightizer
Tel.: 652-4922

Eamer's Corners Public School
Principal: Susan Marcino
Tel.: 933-0644

East Front Public School
Principal: Sandra Deschamps
Tel.: 932-5318

Elma Public School
Principal: Bryan McEwan
Tel.: 448-3334

Gladstone Public School
Principal: Ivan St. John
Tel.: 932-5650

Inkerman Public School
Principal: Thomas Savary
Tel.: 989-5739

Iroquois Public School
Principal: Earl Jaecle
Tel.: 652-4580

Laggan Public School
Principal: Kent MacSweyn
Tel.: 525-3112

Lancaster Public School
Principal: Huntly McDonell
Tel.: 347-2648

Long Sault Public School
Principal: Harry Jarrett
Tel.: 534-2415

Martintown Public School
Principal: Pat Fitzharris
Tel.: 528-4423

Maxville School
Principal: Robert Wilkes
Tel.: 527-2195

Memorial Park Public School
Principal: David Groat
Tel.: 932-5084

Morewood Public School
Principal: Bob Gilroy
Tel.: 448-2622

Morrisburg Public School
Principal: Richard Turner
Tel.: 543-3166

Nationview Public School
Principal: George Hollingdrake
Tel.: 989-2600

Newington Public School
Principal: Alan Bain
Tel.: 346-5941

Rothwell-Osnabruck School
Principal: Doug Murray
Tel.: 537-2474

Roxmore Public School
Principal: Tom Green
Tel.: 346-5502.

Vincent Massey Public School
Principal: John Irvine
Tel.: 932-5673

Viscount Alexander Public School
Principal: Grant Edwards
Tel.: 932-4131

Williamstown Public School
Principal: Brian Loucks
Tel.: 347-3461

Winchester Public School
Principal: James Shaw
Tel.: 774-2607

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Director of Education
JAMES W. DILAMARTER
Le directeur de l'éducation

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Iroquois

potential as an industrial mall or an incubator for small businesses.

"The present industrial base must be nurtured at all costs," Mr. Blake told Iroquois Council.

TOURISM

In the tourism field, Iroquois has the attraction of the Seaway Locks and the Marina. "The Marina could grow into a very viable tourist industry," Mr. Blake said, mentioning a restaurant and a gift shop as possible spin-offs for the waterfront.

There are a number of historic buildings in the South Dundas area, and these should be inventoried and preserved as a further tourist attraction.

The St. Lawrence shoreline offers great recreation potential, according to Mr. Blake, despite the restraints put on development by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission and Ontario Hydro.

In the long term, the SDEC suggests focusing on the expansion of these areas, where the most potential exists for expansion.

AGRICULTURE

Economic development is not just tourism and industry, but agriculture as well, and there is a great deal of potential in this area, with the high quality of the land.

On the plus side, Domtar's poplar plantations and Canada Starch's use of local corn indicate that this is a growth area for South Dundas.

Mr. Blake believes that food processors should be invited into the area. Canning facilities could develop if more fruit and vegetables were grown locally.

The South Dundas Economic Development Commission needs input into general strategies, Iroquois council was told.

"We want to concentrate on inviting new businesses," Mr. Blake said.

Marketing plans need to be drawn up, and the SDEC must focus on specific firms in target industries that have a likelihood of doing well in South Dundas.

There is a great deal of potential for the SDEC to make inroads with smaller sized businesses that are finding city life too expensive.

The quality of life is becoming more and more important to the re-location of businesses and firms, according to Ron Blake, and this is South Dundas county's real drawing card.

The SDEC has a mandate to improve the image of South Dundas to attract new business, and this can best be accomplished through concentration on heritage, recreation, and the healthy rural environment.

"Upper Canada Village is a cornerstone around which we can build," Mr. Blake said. "Over 100,000 people come to the area each year and we can get these folks to stay and spend in South Dundas.

The merchants and municipal governments, alongside the SDEC, should be working toward upgrading local skills and present facilities, Iroquois Councillors were told.

"Before you can hope to attract people to South Dundas you need to improve the facilities you have."

This includes educating local residents in the skills needed by the tourist industry, and guiding local shops toward the type of merchandise tourists find attractive. The local accomodation base needs help, and the exteriors of the towns in South Dundas could stand improvement, councillors were told.

Councillor Peter Swank from Matilda Township responded to the SDEC report by saying "I think the main goal now is to get the four municipalities together and decide where we should go and how best to get there.

The SDEC will act as a nerve centre, co-ordinating information from the four municipalities, and providing information and initiative to further SDEC strategies for South Dundas.

Once SDEC knows where they are headed for the next year, the implementation program for the next few years will have to be set down in writing and presented to the four councils.

Reeve John McAllister spoke for the Iroquois Council when he said "I see this study as a source of support and as a reason for asking for money from the government."

"People have a problem with these spin-offs -- not tangible -- but very worthwhile and of benfit to the entire area.

Local firefighters hosted by Lions

by Jim Millard

Members of the Iroquois Volunteer Fire Department were hosted on Monday evening, March 13 by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. The occasion was the club's Firefighter Appreciation Night.

Almost forty Lions and Firemen enjoyed a delicious meal catered by the ladies of the Knox Presbyterian Church, then settled back for a program of speeches and humour.

Guest speaker for the event was Jim Borrett of Cardinal, and insurance adjustor with the Co-Operators. Mr. Borrett recounted a number of incidents over the past few years that hae brought him to a greater realization of the dedication and hard work of firefighters. He was introduced by Lion Jim Locke and thanked by Lion Ken Kirkby.

Also on hand for the evening were Morrisburg Firemen Robbie Shaver and Art Carkner. Mr. Carkner, Deputy-Chief of the Morrisburg Department, complimented the Lions Club on their initiative in holding such an event and brought greetings from the Morrisburg firemen.

Matilda Township Reeve Lorne Mellan brought greetings from Matilda Council and had words of praise for both the Lions and the Firefighters as being dedicated to community service. Iroquois Reeve John McAllister had been hoping to attend the event, but was unable to be present.

Speaking on behalf of the Iroquois Fire Department, Deputy-Chief Dean McCurdy expressed thanks to the Lions Club for their invitation. The evening concluded with a social hour.

The Canadian Liver Foundation needs your help.
Please be generous.

THE CANADIAN LIVER FOUNDATION
1320 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ont. M4T 1X2

Winchester Theatre

MARCH 17 - 18
Friday & Saturday
CHILD'S PLAY (A.A.)
Starring Catherine Hicks and Chris Sarandon. Chucky is one mean S.O.B. This is a real mover not restricted but not for a kid's first show.

United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry

TENDERS FOR MATERIALS AND SERVICES INCLUDING CATCH BASIN CLEANING

Sealed tenders, submitted on forms and in envelopes provided by the County Engineer's Office, will be received by the undersigned until **11:00 a.m.** (local time) on

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1989

for the following:

(A) Contract No. 89-50-499 - Catch Basin Cleaning: Supply all labour and equipment required to clean approximately 585 storm catch basins on roads and County property within the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry limits.

Special Note: A certified cheque in the amount stipulated under the Special Provisions on the above tender must accompany each bid. In lieu of a 100% Performance Bond, the certified cheque of the successful bidder for each contract will be retained until 25% of the contract has been completed.

(B) Tenders for materials & services:
1) Dust Palliative
2) Rubberized Cracksealing Compound
3) Diesel Oil, Gasoline and Furnace Fuel Oil
4) Metal Culverts
5) Signs and Sign Posts
6) Guide Rail and Posts

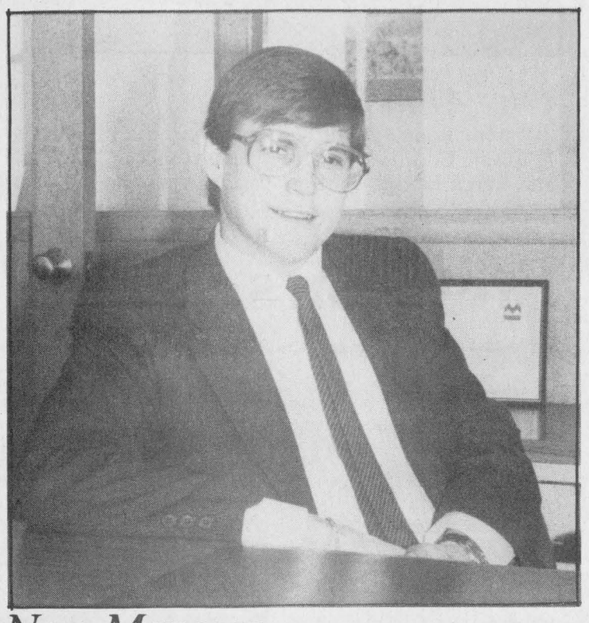
(C) Firm Price Quotations:
1) 16 mm Crushed Stone or Gravel and Other Granular Products
2) Asphalt Patching Material
3) Rental of Roadbuilding Equipment

Information to bidders, specificiations and tender forms for the above items may be obtained at the office of the undersigned.

SPECIAL NOTE: Please Telephone (1-613-932-1515) in advance to assure availability of individual tender documents.

Lowest, or any tender not necessarily accepted.

D.J. McDonald, P.Eng.
County Engineer
20 Pitt Street
Cornwall, Ontario
K6J 3P2



New Manager

David Kirkwood is a friendly, family man and is new manager at the Bank of Montreal in Iroquois. He is settled into his new environment and is ready and willing to help the public in the area. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

New bank manager

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

There is a new face at the Bank of Montreal in Iroquois.

Moving from the Toronto area, David Kirkwood is not a true stranger to the vicinity. He was born in Prescott, so has come home in a manner of speaking.

Growing up in Beaconsfield, Quebec he is 32 years old and is married to Connie, they have three young children, Michael is 7, Christine is 4 and a half and Robert is 7 months.

David has been a bank employee for the last ten years. Starting at the bottom and working his way to the position he holds presently, he is looking forward to managing the Iroquois branch.

The last five years have seen David working in the Operations Department for the B. of M.looking after behind the scenes transactions for the Bank.

He feels he has come a long way since his beginning with the Bank in Kingston.

Commuting from Morrisburg, he says his first impressions of this town are that it is "A quiet and friendly town." "Everyone is very friendly, just walking down the street people stop to say hello..that's nice."

David is ready to help the regulars as well as any new customers who see fit to bank at the Bank of Montreal.

Along with everyone else, we welcome David and his family to our Town.

Century 21
McIntosh & Proulx
504 Main Street Winchester
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
774-3990



Five miles north of Iroquois on 12½ acres of mature trees. Spacious 3 bedrooms, open concept living on quiet road. Fireplace with insert keeps heating costs low. **$82,900.**
Dick Gaiser - 543-3589

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Private, Peaceful, Perfect. Country living with space; apple and cherry trees, garden spot in old-time back yard. Three plus two bedrooms, attached garage, paved drive, new basement carpeting. Lots of home for the money. Asking $94,500.00.

Brick Duplex. Excellent potential income. Good Iroquois location.

New! Make offer on this 25 acres. North of Glen Stewart. Some light bush.

$11,500.00. Buys nice treed lot on Carman Road. 100'x623'.

TEL: 543-3398
East End Promenade, Morrisburg, Ontario
Gloria Foot, Broker; Wray Foot, Assoc. Broker - 543-3364

SALES REPESENTATIVES
IROQUOIS — KEN KIRKBY.....652-4687
MORRISBURG — ART CARKNER.....543-3300

OBITUARIES

John Merkley

John Henry Merkley, a former machine operator with Caldwell Linen Mills, died on March 7th, 1989, at the age of 92, at Wellington House in Prescott, the nursing home where he had lived for five years.

A former resident of R.R. 2 Iroquois, John Merkley is survived by his beloved wife of seventy years, Nellie Barnhart of Iroquois.

Born in Matilda Township on May 11, 1896, to Henry Merkley and Elizabeth Link, John Merkley was a veteran of World War I and a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370. The Legion held a memorial service in John Merkley's honour at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home in Iroquois on Thursday evening, March 9th.

He was the beloved father of one daughter, Isobel (Mrs. Ken Wylie) of Napanee, and of three sons, Fred of St. Catherines, Ontario, Don of Rapid City, Manitoba, and Lee of Lunenburg, Ontario. He was predeceased by two sons, George and Billy.

John Merkley is also survived by many grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and by two sisters, Molly Lapier and Mary Barkley. He was predeceased by two brothers, Charlie and Mahlon, and by three sisters, Hester, Annie, and Jessie.

A service was held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home in Iroquois on March 10th at 1:30 p.m., with the Rev. Allan Tysick presiding. Interment in the United Church Cemetery, Iroquois, in the spring. Pallbearers were Glenn Wylie, James Wylie, John Wylie, Gordon Merkley, Roger Merkley, Keven Merkley, all grandsons of the deceased.

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Royal LePage Real Estate Services Ltd. Realtor

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$171,000: 4 bdrm. side split, 3 baths - 1 ensuite on 2+ landscaped acres with view of the St. Lawrence! Double garage. **Call Pierrette LeBlanc 652-2628**
(K0326)

For more details call Pierrette LeBlanc
1-525-4163 or 652-2628
IT'S GOOD TO KNOW SOMEONE WHO KNOWS!

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GRANT BOOTH REAL ESTATE
South Mountain 989-2636
Iroquois Plaza 652-2181



NEW LISTING - LAKESHORE DRIVE! 3 bdrm raised bungalow with riverview. Quality construction with 10" walls, triple glazed windows, oak stairs/railings/cupboards, outside spotlights, venmar system, water softener, underground cable and the list goes on. Woodstove in rec room, patio doors to large deck, detached double garage. $138,800. MLS JACQUES E. ASSELIN, Sales Rep, office 652-2181 or home 652-2246.

VICTORIA STREET, IROQUOIS: Great starter home - 3 bdrms, kitchen/dining room, family room, large hallways. Detached garage, nicely landscaped lot with mature trees. $51,900. JACQUES E. ASSELIN, Sales Rep, office 652-2181 or home 652-2246.

CALDWELL DRIVE, IROQUOIS: Immediate possession on this upgraded 3 bdrm home on super lot with paved drive, detached shed, mature landscaping, above ground pool. Modern eat-in kitchen, French doors to living room, covered deck. $73,000. MLS JACQUES E. ASSELIN, Sales Rep, office 652-2181 or home 652-2246.

WOODED LOT: Quiet rural location, well treed, $2,500 down and Vendor will hold first mortgage. Listed at $12,000. MLS JACQUES E. ASSELIN, Sales Rep, office 652-2181 or home 652-2246.

RIVERVIEW LOT/WATER ACCESS: West of Iroquois in this 100' x 254' lot. Asking $37,500. MLS JOHN VANDERSPANK, Sales Rep, office 652-2181 or home 657-4561.

JOHN A. ALLISON REAL ESTATE BROKER
BUSINESS 543-3717
MORRISBURG, ONT.

MOVE IN AND ENJOY! There's little you could find to do to this immaculately maintained, well decorated two bedroom bungalow, with finished basement, carport, well landscaped yard, in west-end Morrisburg. Ideal retirement home. Perfect for the smaller family. Asking $99,500.00. (5220).

REDONE! 1½ storey home on large lot, approx. 1 acre. Paved road, north of Upper Canada Village. Four bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, living and dining rooms, attached garage. Nicely landscaped. Asking $70,000.00. (5218)

GREAT FAMILY HOME - 4 bedrooms, 18x36 in-ground pool, finished basement, 3 baths, attached garage, in good west-end Williamsburg location. Approx. 2200 sq. ft. of excellent living space. Asking $139,900.00. (5209)

COZY, IMMACULATE, TASTEFULLY DECORATED THROUGHOUT! Three bedroom bungalow, just north of Morrisburg. Ideal for the young family or for retirement. Bright, well designed kitchen, great family room, main floor laundry, basement ideal for finishing. All on 9.83 acres. Asking $79,900.00. (5201)

METICULOUS MAINTENANCE AND TASTEFULLY DECORATING makes this older 4 bedroom home the perfect place to raise a family. Over 2,000 sq. ft. of prime living space, plus a double detached garage with workshop and sauna. Good Morrisburg location, close to all amenities. Asking $149,500.00. (5195)

RENTAL ACCOMMODATION -- Several three bedroom townhouses, for immediate occupancy. Some with discounted rent. Call for details.

RESIDENCE PHONES
John Allison, Broker - 657-3285
Dale Beckstead - 652-4396 Carol Richer - 543-3556
Frank Bickerdike - 652-2557

COMING EVENTS

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE
Saturday, March 18th
Morrisburg Legion and Celtic Canuck present an evening of
IRISH ENTERTAINMENT
Tickets available at the Legion and Delage's or phone 652-2134, 543-3746 or 535-2574. $7.00 at the door. Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Door prize. Spot dances and lunch
M15-1tc

Attention - Veterans
Ex-Service Men and Women and Dependents
Mr. Percy L. Price of Ottawa will be visiting **Branch No. 370,** Iroquois on Thursday, March 22, **1989 at 11:30 a.m.** regarding War Disability Pensions; Treatment for entitled veterans; Application for Benevolent Funds; Appeals against adverse original applications for War Veterans and Widows Allowance. Please contact the Branch Service Office or Secretary to arrange an interview. M15-1tc

SCANDINAVIAN TOUR
May 23 - June 6/89
"6 SEATS LEFT"
$2,459.00
KLM - Globus Gateway
Thom Travel Agency Ltd.
Morrisburg 543-2133 **Chesterville 448-3714**
M15-1tc

WIN A TRIP TO N.Y. CITY
High School Students - win an all-expense paid trip to New York City in July. Oddfellows & Rebekahs Annual Pilgrimage for Youth Jurisdiction of Ontario. Boys/Girls 16-17 years of age at time of participation. Get a candidate sheet from your school or the undersigned: **Mrs. Marion Thompson, Morrisburg - 543-2954**
M8-2tc

PANCAKE BREAKFAST
Palm Sunday - March 19th
at Dixons Corners Hall starting at 11 a.m.
Sponsored by Brinston & Hulbert Valley Churches
Everyone Welcome!
Donations gratefully received
M8-2tp

BINGO
Starting Thursday, March 23rd and running weekly until May 11th
Matilda Township Hall, Dixons Corners
Doors Open at 6:00 p.m.
Bingo Starts at 7:00 p.m.
$300. Jackpot each week
Navada Tickets
Players must be 16 years of age
Non-Smokers Section
Sponsored by Matilda Recreation
M8-10tc

Easter Craft Sale
March 17th, 18th & 19th
This Weekend!!
Cornwall Civic Complex
March 17th - 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
March 18th - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
March 19th 12 noon to 5 p.m.
Free Admission
Sponsored by the S.D.& G. Tri-County Craft Association
M8-1tc



Oh, Anne!

Mrs. Bonnie Adair had her moment in the sun last week when she tried out the part of Anne of Green Gables following Erewhon Theatre's performance at Iroquois Public School. Looking on are the 'real' actors, Colin Ward and Laura Prichard, whose performance was a smash hit with adults and students alike.

Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston

Erewhon's "Anne" Big Hit at I.P.S.

By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It might have been the addition of local talent to the cast, or it might have been the variety of excellent props, or Colin Ward and Laura Prichard's fine acting, but whatever it was, Erewhon Theatre's "Anne of Green Gables" at Iroquois Public School last Thursday was a treat for students and teachers alike.

Colin Ward played a variety of roles in the performance, which excerpted certain famous scenes from the famous Canadian children's story, included Anne's arrival at Green Gables, her confrontation with young Gilbert Blythe at school which resulted in her breaking a slate over his head, the day she meets that incorrigible old gossip Mrs. Lynde, and most famous of all, the green hair escapade.

Laura Prichard was Anne in a red wig and calico, provided like all of the other props used by Erewhon Theatre by Katherine Popham. Two Grade Six students, Matthew Charbot and Paula Ladouceur, were given their chance at fame when Erewhon needed two child actors to play the roles of Diana, Anne's bosom fried, and Gilbert Blythe, the bane of Anne's freckled existence.

Matthew says the best part was getting to call Anne, played by Laura Prichard, "Carrothead" -- and he didn't appear to mind Anne breaking a slate over his head in retaliation. Of course, it was an imaginary slate.

Paula enjoyed the whispering in class best, maybe because there was no danger of being kept in at recess.

But Matthew and Paula weren't the only students who got to share the limelight with the professional actors from Erewhon. The troupe finished off their performance with a brief workshop which gave students from Iroquois Public School and Stampville a chance to try out the variety of approaches and props used in "Anne", including full head masks of Marilla, Mrs. Spencer, and the wicked Mrs. Blewitt.

For those not familiar with the story, Mrs. Spencer is the lady who brought Anne from the orphanage to Green Gables, by mistake -- Matthew and Marilla Cuthbert, both played by Colin Ward, wanted a boy.

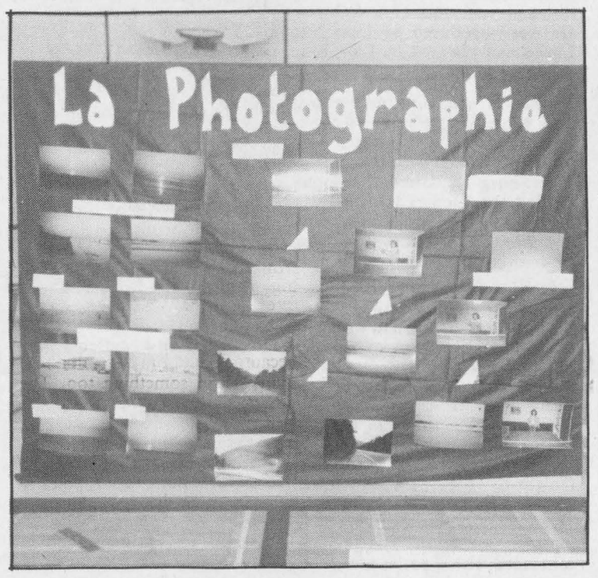
Mrs. Blewitt is a cruel woman willing to take Anne off the hands of the Green Gables folks, to help with her own kids.

Brian Holmes tried out the role of Mrs. Blewitt during the workshop, accompanied by thunderous applause from the audience; Cathy Fraser made a great Mrs. Spencer, between bursts of laughter, and Allan Leightizer tried out the stage as Marilla, complete with apron.

The piece de la resistance, however, was Mrs. Bonnie Adair's rendition of Anne sitting and waiting at the station, a really big hit with the audience and especially with Mrs. Adair's students.

All in all the hour-long performance was another success for Erewhon, a Toronto-based travelling theatre company which seeks to provide live performances for children through schools, libraries, and youth groups all over Ontario, from our own eastern part of the province and as far north as Marathon.

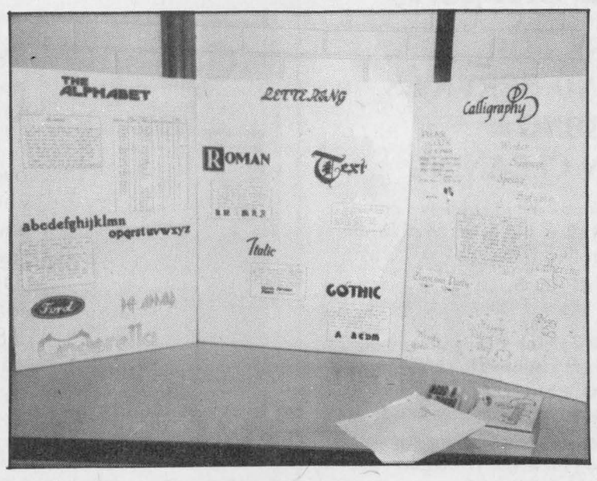
Also in the the Ward-Prichard repertoire are Rudyard Kipling's "Just So Stories" and "Ramona the Brave" by Beverly Clearly.



Art takes many forms

When the creative imagination is allowed to work, art can take many forms, as these exhibits from Renaissance Day at Seaway showed. Photography, in any language, can be more than just snapshots, and putting pen to paper can also be an art.

Chieftain photo-Sandra Lee Johnston



Timothy Christian School bazaar

The annual Timothy Christian School bazaar and bake sale starts at 11:00 a.m. tomorrow at Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners. In addition to the sale tables, there will be games for all ages, a fishpond for tiny tots, and an auction beginning at 8:00 p.m. Food and drink will be available all day, to give you strength to buy out the sale tables, and dinner will be served from 5-7 p.m. There is no charge for admission to the annual bake sale, so plan to be there but be there early, since they attract a large crowd every year.

The Canada West Lounge & Restaurant
ON HWY. 2, 11km EAST OF MORRISBURG AT THE UPPER CANADA GOLF COURSE.
OPEN MARCH 18 to APRIL 9
10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturdays & Sundays
PANCAKE BUFFET: Adults.....$5.95 Children (under 5)..$2.25 Plus à la carte selections.
Plan also to visit the nearby CRYSLER PARK SUGAR BUSH to experience a traditional sugar making operation. FREE ADMISSION. Open daily-9 a.m. to 4 p.m., March 11 to April 2.
domco foodservices Domco Foodservices Ltd. Morrisburg, Ontario (613) 543-2914

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267 King St. W., Prescott 925-4238

Augusta Council split over ENSCO negotiations

By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Councillor Ken Forrest of Augusta Township, a Maitland resident and a former co-chair of People Opposing the Waste Incinerator (POWI) prior to his election in November, announced Tuesday that he can no longer agree with his council's policy of trying to stop Environmental Systems (ENSCO) from building a hazardous waste incinerator on the Blue Church Road through negotiation.

"I feel it's time to take a firm stand against ENSCO, because they've disrupted everybody's lives for months," Ken Forrest told The Chieftain.

"There have hardly been any negotiations. There's been one meeting with Runciman (MPP for Leeds-Grenville), and one with the Reeve and the Deputy-Reeve. The problem is that Tom Meredith, president of ENSCO's Canadian arm, isn't really a decision-maker."

According to Ken Forrest, the major decisions are being made at ENSCO's head office in Arkansas, and neither council nor Runciman has yet been able to meet with the big guns from the United States.

"I feel we should have control over our own destiny," Councillor Forrest went on. "The electorate has said they don't want ENSCO here, our solicitor has said the contract is null and void ...I don't feel there's anything to negotiate with."

During talks in January, Augusta Township Council acted on the advice of their solicitor but against the urging of POWI activists in delaying the third reading of a by-law rescinding the purchase deal for 50 acres of Township land in their fledgling industrial park.

Now Ken Forrest is saying council should pass that motion and they should do it now.

"I'm not alone in my thinking," Councillor Forrest said. Since he made his announcement at the Council meeting Tuesday night, residents and POWI solicitors have been on the phone to him supporting his move.

"The council has taken the attitude that as soon as ENSCO makes their application to the Ministry of the Environment they will give the by-law a third reading."

But Councillor Forrest feels that delay, which could be as long as the thirteen months ENSCO has remaining before forced by law to make their application, would make Council's position in court very precarious.

There is, the Councillor went on, also a danger that the enthusiasm of the protestors would die down.

"I'm not out to twist elbows but we're going nowhere fast," the Councillor said. "Unfortunately it takes three out of five to carry a motion and I'm all by myself right now."



Come and Worship

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
543-3904 Office - 543-2867 Home
Anglican Church Services
Sunday, March 19th
Palm Sunday
St. James, Morrisburg
8:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
St. John's, Iroquois
9:15 a.m.

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Edwardsburgh
Rev. Karen Dukes
Anglican Church Services
St. James' Parish, Cystal Rock
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's Church, Cardinal
11:00 a.m.

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Weiger DeJong
Asst. Pastor: Walt DeRuiter
535-2597
Service Hours
8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
and 7:30 p.m.
(Nursery all 3 services)
"FAITH 20"
can be viewed every morning at 5:00 a.m. - Channel 6

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

St. Mary's Church
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass - 11:00 a.m.
Saturday Evening Mass
7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's, Morrisburg, Ontario

Knox Presbyterian Church
In Canada
Knox Church, Iroquois
Rev. Tijs Theijsmeijer
B.A., M. Div.
Church at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Free Methodist Church
Cardinal, Ont. - 657-4510
Pastor: Robert W. Cox
Sunday School 9:45-10:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Children's Church Provided
Corner of Second St. & Shanly Rd.

United Church of Canada
Iroquois Pastoral Charge
Rev. Harold Sorensen
Interim Minister
Worship Service
Every Sunday at
10:30 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. Dr. Allen Tysick
Sunday, March 19th
Brinston - 9:45 a.m.
Hulbert Valley - 11:00 a.m.

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

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

Policing Committee meets tonight

The newly formed Cardinal Policing Committee will meet tonight (Wednesday, March 15), at the Council chambers at 6:30 p.m.

"The objective of the committee is to improve the quality of community life through providing effective and efficient policing to the Village by joint partnership with the community and the police," said Ken Sorrenti chairman of the Policing Committee.

"The Committee will work with the O.P.P. to provide effective policing services to the village," he said.

The 15 member volunteer committee will work to identify social, criminal, and traffic problems within the community and work with the police to find solutions.

The other members of the committee are: vice-chairman Bill Dove; secretary Diane McKee; members - Stanley and Sean Woodward, Mitch Collison, Tom Owens, Graham Van Camp, Rev. Jack Urquhart, Jennifer Adams, Brooke O'Brien, Doug Hayes, Penny Fairfield and Councillors Ray Laming and Rick Patrick.

Anyone interested in assisting the committee is asked to contact Mr. Sorrenti at 657-4666.

Royal Canadian Legion
Branch 105
Cardinal, Ontario
BINGO
Every Sunday Afternoon
Doors Open at 12:30 p.m.
Bingo Starts at 1:30 p.m.
JACKPOT - $650.00

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A New Alternative to Retirement Living in the Morrisburg Area
The Hartford
A full-service retirement facility that has been carefully planned to meet your special housing needs. Accommodation is available for Residential and Convalescent Care plus facilities are available to meet your continuing care needs.



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which describes the many features available and explains The Hartford's Trial Period
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Administrator
Mrs. Barbara Plumb

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Morrisburg

The BIA would like the contract approved as soon as possible. "Time is of the essence," Gord Lane said, if the plaza merchants want to attract the summer tourist trade.

Since the project involved a cost to each merchant, after the contract is approved there is a thirty-day waiting period in which the merchants may protest the cost of the contract and the subsequent levy on their businesses.

Gord Lane asked council for a conditional approval that would permit Triple-B structures to go ahead with ordering their materials.

although no decision was made at the meeting, the council told Mr. Lane that they would get back to him as soon as possible.

MINOR HOCKEY

Billie Donaldson, President of the Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association, was on hand at the meeting to defend her 1989 budget, a half-year budget which asks council for $55 per player, up to December 31, 1989; with 64 players, that's a total of $3520. Another $55 per child will be requested next year for the remainder of the hockey season.

It is customary for the municipal councils to subsidize their residents in the Minor Hockey Association. In the past, there has been good co-operation from Williamsburg and Matilda Townships, but according to Peter McCooeye, Iroquois has always refused to pay.

Previously, only one Iroquois resident played hockey out of the Morrisburg club. This year, due to the dissolution of the Cardinal club, there are 25.

Council congratulated Mrs. Donaldson on the efforts of the volunteer committee in fund-raising this year, and took the matter under consideration for their regular budget discussions.

In addition to funding, Mrs. Donaldson asked that the ice be put in earlier next year, so that the Club can run a hockey school. The Club is looking for a minimum of 30 hours for the two weeks of the school.

This request was also taken under consideration.

Sandra Scott made a bid on behalf of the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club for $55 per child, and again, for earlier ice; the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club wants to run a school. "It's not in our budget but it would pay for itself," she said. The MFC would need 18 hours a week to run the school.

Scheduling problems between Minor Hockey and Figure Skating could be fought out amongst the committees, Mrs. Donaldson said.

Both MFC requests were deferred for consideration.

In other business, the council received two requests to fill in ditches, one from Brian Baker, to fill in 65 feet at 51 Farlinger Avenue, and the other from Testerink Construction, to close a ditch at 27 Merkley street. Both applicants were warned that they would have to obey the instructions of Public Works Superintendant Clare Van Allen with regard to the projects, and Councillor Remillard expressed his concern that after a few years, the culverts would be choked with debris. Longer culverts usually have a catch-basin in the middle, according to Reeve Dillabough according to Reeve Dillabough, and all points of the projects are subject to Mr. Van Allen's discretion.

Councillor Testerink declared conflict of interest during the vote on the request of his firm, Testerink Construction.

WATER FOR WDMH

Over the weekend, Village Clerk Cheryl Tynski supplied two tanks of water to Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Winchester was having water troubles which left the entire village, including the hospital, waterless. Mrs. Tynski's actions were based on a letter agreement to provide water in case of an emergency; Monday night, the council approved her actions and asked that a by-law be passed providing for similar circumstances in the future.

Hal Wagner of the Morrisburg Lions Club wrote a letter to council protesting the enormous increase in Bingo Licensing Fees.

Last year, the Lions Club paid $104 for their license; this year, the bill was $960. The increase, set by the province of Ontario, is based on a new regulation which charges 2 per cent of the prizes awarded.

While council is not at liberty to waive the fees, since the law is a provincial one, they did pass a motion granting the Lions Club, a service organization which spends most money so raised on local recreation and service projects, a grant equal to $800 to defray the cost of the license. The resolution contains a statement that the grant must be used for service projects, and the council is prepared to extend the same consideration to any other service club who requests it.

REUNION FOR MORRISBURG HIGH SCHOOL

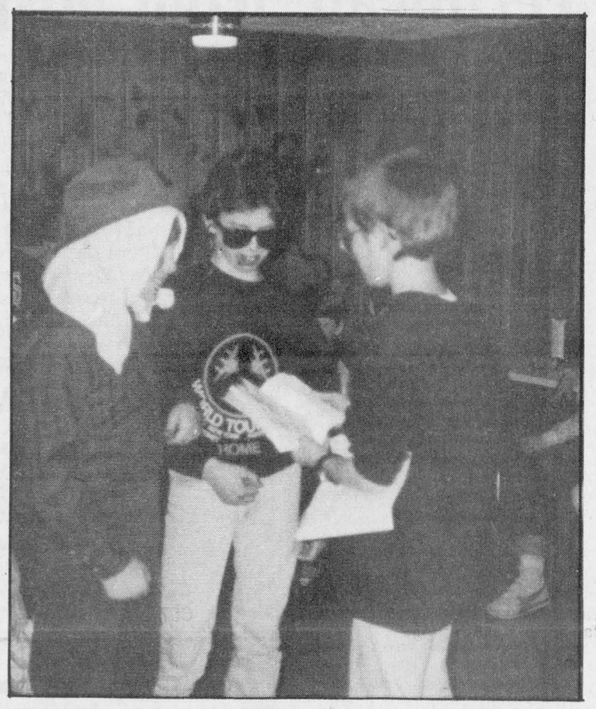
In June, three years from now, it will be twenty-five years since Morrisburg High School closed its doors, and Lyle Van Allen wants to have a reunion.

He was present at the meeting to present his idea, and to ask that council provide a venue for a public meeting to see what kind of interest there would be in a reunion.

"Three years may seem like a long time," Mr. Van Allen told council, "but I've talked to people from Winchester and Chesterville who held reunions, and you need every day of it."

Not only did Council accede to Mr. Van Allen's request, instructing Cheryl Tynski to set up a time when the auditorium at the Civic Centre will be free, but they invited Mr. Van Allen to return to Council later with further requests for help.

"It's an excellent idea and a great thing for community spirit," the Deputy Reeve, Peter McCooeye, told Mr. Van Allen.



Play acting promotes learning

Each chalet at l'Ecole de Neige was responsible for putting on a skit. Pictured are The Minister: Chris Wicke; The Groom: Marty Walter; and The Blushing Bride is Andy Lewis. Looks like a fun way to learn a second language. *Photo Courtesy - Marg Swerdfeger*

Resource Centre holds meeting

by Anna Lamacraft,
Home Support Coordinator

The Commitee of Home Support, Cardinal and District Resource Centre held its' monthly meeting on March 7, 1989.

Arrangements have been made by Doris Coons, trip planner volunteer, for the Jimmy Dickens night in Prescott and the variety show in Kemptville.

Our two friendly visitors made 30 visits to 5 clients in February for a total of 23 hours. Telephone reassurance volunteers made 116 calls and our drivers put in 108.5 hours for a total of 1,069.5 km. Thanks to our volunteers for a great service to the community.

Fran and Bernard Horsley reported on the Home Support Network meeting held in Smiths Falls, March 2, 1989.

The committee expressed concern regarding the increase in rates for car insurance and the possible affect on our volunteer drivers. A letter of concern will be sent to appropriate agencies by Chairman Garnet Armstrong on behalf of the Committee.

We are still awaiting approval of our prposed New Horizons funding request.

The next pot luck supper will be Monday, April 3 at 5:30 St. John's United Church Hall. Charles and Catherine Taylor have graciously agreed to provide a musical evening, following supper. All Adults are invited to attend our monthly suppers. Please join us. For a ride call 657-4489.

Our next monthly meeting will be Thursday, April 13 at 9:30 a.m. at the Resource Centre, Cardinal.

Please drop in or telephone if you require any government forms for pensions, such as old age pension, Canada Pension-Disability, Death Benefits, Retirement, Survivor Benefits and Blue Cross. OHIP, etc. We are here to assist you.

Please remember cut off date for income tax forms to be left at Centre is **April 17th.**

Program Chairperson's Monthly Report

For month of February 1989:

Total Visits Made	30
Number of Clients served	5
Number of Volunteers	2
Volunteer Hours	23
Telephone Reassurance:	
Number of Calls Made	116
Number of Clients Served	10
Number of Volunteers	8
Volunteer Hours	49
Pot Luck Dinner (Monthly)	
Number of Meals Served	39
Number of Volunteers	4
Volunteer Hours	4
Films:	
Number of Films Shown	2
Number of Participants	26
Volunteer Hours	2
Transportation:	
Number of Trips Made	85
Number of Clients Trans.	33
Number of Volunteers	6
Volunteer Hours	108.5
Distance (in Km.)	1,069.5
Fun and Fitness:	
Number of Participants	15
Number of Volunteers	2
Volunteer Hours	4
Cribbage Club:	
Number of Participants	32
Number of Volunteers	3
Volunteer Hours	6
Information and Referral:	
Number Seeking Information	6
Monthly Volunteer Hours	196.5

Dixons Corners pupils attend l' ecole de neige

by Ricky Wood

On Wednesday, February 22, the Grade 6 students from Dixons went to L'Ecole De Neige at Lac Petite Rouge in Quebec. I for one really enjoyed L'Ecole de Neige. Everything was a lot better than I had thought it would be.

The meals were always good and we could eat as much as we wanted..I was glad to hear that!

Before I saw the cabins, I thought they would not be all that great..but when I saw them, I had totally changed my mind. the rooms were not crowded, in fact they were just perfect.

The sports were terrific, the ski trails were one of a kind for sure. Some lasted only about 15 minutes once you were on them while others were up to 2 hours in duration from start to finish. The tobogganing hills were awesome and everyone enjoyed skating of course.

Don't get me wrong, just because we had fun don't think we didn't learn something too. The time spent there was educational as well. Many new French words were picked up to enlarge our vocabulary. If the opportunity ever comes along again where I can return to this school, I'll be ready!!!

New SNRCA Exec.

At its Annual February 23, 1989 Full Authority meeting, the Directors of the South Nation River Conservation Authority have elected the following members to serve on the Executive Committee.

Mr. John Whitteker of Williamsburg Township will serve as Chairman, with Mr. Albert McKeown of Osgoode Township as Vice-Chairman and Mr. Gaston Patenaude as Past Chairman.

Mr. Denis Perrault of Cumberland Township will chair the Land and Water Advisory Board, with Mr. Gerald Holmes of Winchester Township as Vice-Chairman. Mr. Bob Graham of Oxford on the Rideau Township will chair the Conservation Awareness Advisory Board, and Mr. Ewart Simms of Mountain Township will serve as his Vice-Chairman.

Mssrs. Jean-Paul Charlebois of Caledonia Township, Satianan Debidin of Gloucester Township Robert Gratton of Cambridge Township, Lynden Hough of the Village of Finch, and Eldon Ray Reid of South Plantagenet township will serve as members at large.

Mr. Lucien Groulx, Provincial Representative, has been named an Honourary Executive Member.

The Executive Committee, who represent the 28 member municipalities, meet on a monthly basis to review, discuss, and approve the Authority programs and projects. All Directors of the South Nation River Conservation Authority sit on an Advisory Board and meet on a bi-monthly basis to review programs under the Board's mandate.



Royal Bank holds Beach Party

A great way to beat the winter blahs! The staff at the Royal Bank held a 'Beach Party' on Thursday. There were posters depicting warm-weather holiday destinations, lawn chairs, punch, decorations to give the atmosphere just the right feel and everyone was in shorts, straw hats and sunglasses. Everyone's expression changed immediately upon entering the lobby area... the surfin' music added that special touch.

Chieftain Photo - Sandra Lee Johnston

Iroquois Council discusses plans for Iroquois Marina

Iroquois councillors met with Paul Webb last Tuesday to discuss their plans to let the village assume renewal of the marina lease with Ontario Hydro.

After Art Elliott's lease on the marina, located in front of the boathouses on the Iroquois waterfront, came up for renewal, council became actively interested in acquiring the lease and purchasing equity in the buildings.

Tuesday's meeting was devoted to discussing the possiblity of sub-leasing the Marina with Paul Webb.

The west portion is to become the Iroquois Marina, and the council has big plans for the area this year. They are planning to clean and beautify it, and to operate the business with a manager provided by the Village of Iroquois and two hired students.

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This directory is available to you free of charge. To obtain a copy, complete the coupon below.



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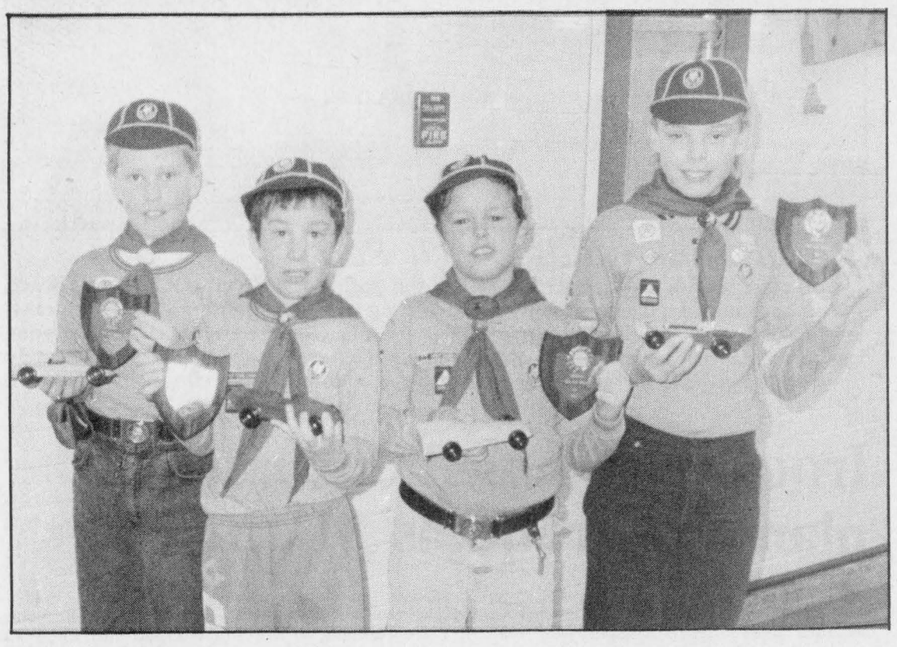
On the starting grid

Assistant Cub Leader Kaa (Doug Millard) is shown making sure the boys get their cars on the starting line before their run. This annual cub experience is always a highlight of the year for the boys and those who helped get the car ready. Well done guys!

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston



Kub Kar winners

It was a well run race, very close to the end, but when the dust cleared at the 1st Iroquois Kub Kar Rally, Ryan McQuaig was first (2nd from right) Danny Paquette was second (left of Ryan) and Andrew Thompson was third. Ryan Johnston (far left) was awarded the plaque for 'best designed' car. Each boy got a crest for his super effort and then enjoyed a snack.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston



Dixons speakers

Kylie Adams, Amy Casselman, Karin Glaus, Chris Wicke, Chris Wilson and Ken Casselman, stand in front of Shannon Emmerson, Tammy Henderson (tops in school) and Joey Van Haren. Tammy not only won at her school but at the Legion too, along with Amy (first) and Karin. Chris Wilson was to speak in Iroquois at the Legion but was to be away at Scout Camp the day of the speak off, so Joey took his place.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Kub Kar Rally attracts 24 entries

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

There were twenty-four cars lined up, shining and sparkling and looking great.The cubs who had brought them became more anxious and the adults along for support were hoping things soon got underway...

There were dads, moms, sisters, brothers and grandparents who took time to come out and do their bit to cheer that certain car along.

The timer was set, the starter ready and the first three cars sat on the starting line. The signal came from the man at the end of the course. The winner was never in doubt, the winners were declared electronically thanks to Doug(this little gizzmo is just what the doctor ordered!)

The runs went on and on and eliminations began to weed out a few cars. The ones left brought on cheers and yells from the audience and when things got down to the nitty gritty the tension grew in leaps and bounds. Finally the last run was set to go..the lights indicated the winners, and the plaque for first went to car number 1, Ryan McQuaig, coming in a close second was Danny Paquette and Andrew Thompson gained third place. Ryan Johnston was awarded "best designed car".

Each boy took home a crest for his effort and those present will attest to the great job the lads make of these cars. They each receive a block of wood, four wheels, four small nails(axles), some stickers and an information sheet. Then it is time to set the imaginations into gear. Drawing a design and attempting to whittle or saw the block into the desired shape is quite a trick. Then sanding to smooth edges takes place and after the colour has been decided, two coats of laquer are put on. The axles go into the wheels about this time and are then forced into the axle slots. Cement is applied and the slot is filled with plastic wood.Sanding sealer is next..when the entire car has been painted, it is suggested that a rubbing compound is rubbed and then a waxing is given to make the car shine. Details are added and decals can be placed in appropraite positions.

There are all sorts of tricks, so they tell me to make the car go faster. Polishing the nails, lubricating them helps, removing the rough edges from the wheels and adding grafite is another means to attempt to make the car go faster down the track than the others.

The track is 4 feet high at one end and on the floor at the other. The cars are set at the starting bar and when the person at the end is ready, the bar is removed and the cars travel down to the end. Each is on a flat piece of moulding just the correct width for the car to fit over. The wheels run along the outside of this moulding. The electronic timer at the end tells by a system of lights who came in first, second and third. Through a process of elimination heats the cars went down from their standing start propelled by gravity to the finish line. A car who jumped the track got another run, the second jump disqualified that car. No one was allowed to touch the cars once they were placed on the starting grid.

An annual event in each Cub pack the KubKar Rally is a highlight for each boy.

The cars are on display in Mustard's Variety Store window for a while, take a look and see how well the boys did.

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

While the birds are not beating a path to our feeders, country dwellers seem to be having the usual attendance at theirs. Weather conditions are the main influence on whether the feathered friends come into town; on that very windy day last week we had three Sparrows, two Starlings and one Chickadee. On a good day we have Purple Finches, a couple of Pine Siskins and umpteen Starlings. Dora has gone missing again.

At a feeding station just west of town they were surprised to see a flock of thirty or forty Snow Buntings under the feeder, having a banquet of the fallen seeds. It was a good opportunity for a close look at these unusual birds which are mostly white with brown and black on wings and tail. If we could visit them in their far-Northern home in the summer, we would find that they have more white, with black only on the back and wings.

Two reports of Tree Sparrows which are scarce this winter, and the Chipping Sparrow still visits the Irena area. He must be one that was left behind during the fall migration. The Chipping is smaller than the Tree Sparrow and is similar except for the dark spot on the breast which is the "trade" mark of the Tree Sparrow. The Brown Creeper is still creeping around in the same area.

As Spring approaches, the birds become more vocal, and this has been noted already. Blue Jays were making sounds quite different from the usual screaming, and the Partridges on Island Park Dr. have been chattering to each other in tones that were quite impossible for the observer to describe.

Anyone who has Purple or House Finches will be waiting for their sweet songs, and the Chickadees have a special whistled three-note melody in Springtime.

Striking workers open drop-in centre

CUPE local 2892, better known as the striking workers with the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded, have taken a positive step: they've opened a drop-in centre in Chesterville for their community clients.

"We've just started so it's hard to say how it's going," said Brenda Wheeler, co-ordinator of the centre, "but I believe it has made a big difference to the clients. And it's given the strikers a feeling that we're being useful, not just walking around outside a building."

The centre was officially opened last Wednesday, and although no members of the DCAMR Board of Directors attended the ribbon-cutting ceremony, Noble Villeneuve, Provincial M.P.P., was in attendance, as well as Reeve Jim Cook of Chesterville, a representative from Cornwall General Hospital's CUPE local 783, and about 15-17 clients.

The centre, organized on a come-if-you want basis but staffed from Monday to Thursday, 9-3 p.m., is always staffed by the striking workers. Self-help activities such as make-up and hair care are on offer, along with academic activities such as printing, and just-for-fun aerobics. When the social committee gets organized, Shirley Barkley, coordinator, promises, there will also be baking lessons.

So far the response has been good. It's especially good for the clients, who are accustomed to attending their workshop at Seaway Enterprises every day, and miss the chance to fill their day and socialize with their peers. "t breaks up the day so they're not just sitting at home," Brenda Wheeler said.

There are about 30 community clients that the drop-in centre services, but other handicapped adults are also invited to come along, so long as they bring someone who is familiar with them along for the first few visits, says Brenda Wheeler.

Ms. Wheeler is usually at the centre all day, and can be reached at 448-9115.

The drop-in centre, located at the Nelson-Laprade centre behind St. Mary's school in Chesterville, was set up for the union by a community parent.

"We've always had good support up here," Ms. Wheeler said.

Bridge winners

The regular Bridge Party was held last Wednesday with the winners as: 1st - Tom Jones; 2nd - Lorne Bouck and 3rd - Ruth J. Fetterly.



Seaway bands donate $250. to W.D.M.H.

Joan Farlinger, representing the Board of Directors at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, presented the Seaway Band with a certificate honouring their donation of $250. from the Christmas concert. Allison Sutherland and Marc St. Pierre, co-presidents of the Senior Band, accept while music teacher Mike Nowickyj looks on.

Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston

Seaway School Band receives certificate from hospital

Allison Sutherland and Marc St. Pierre, co-presidents of the Seaway Senior Band, accepted a framed certificate from Mrs. Joan Farlinger on behalf of the Board of Directors of Winchester District Memorial Hospital, in recognition of their $250 donation.

The bands -- Junior, Senior, and Stage, all directed by Seaway music teacher Mike Nowickyj -- raised the money at their Christmas concert. The concert is a tradition at Seaway, and last year the money went to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario, in Ottawa, but this year, according to Marc St. Pierre, "some of the people felt we should do some thing for our own hospital."

In addition to the concert, student Eleanor Wong conducted a door-to-door campaign amongst Iroquois merchants to swell the band donation.

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St. Pat's supper March 16

The Catholic Women's League of the Sacred Heart Parish in Cardinal, will be holding their annual St.Patrick's Day Supper on Thursday, March 16th, at the church hall.

The dinner of Irish Stew will run from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. at a cost of $6.00 for adults, $2.50 for children under 12 and free for preschoolers.

4-H Horse Club plans project

Can you name three types of tack on a horse farm? If you said bridles, bits, saddles, halters, or any other piece of tack, you're right!

The 4-H Horse project focuses on the proper use and care of tack as well as both indoor and outdoor housing. Participants will explore types of housing, flooring, heating, and bedding that make a horse most comfortable.

This project offers discussions, games, and field trips to help you understand the basics of horse housing and tack. Want to find out more? Contact the Rural Organization Specialist, through the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture office at 774-2313 or 1-800-267-7603.

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