Staff at Morrisburg arena transferred to SDRC

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

According to Councillor Schnurr, Don Smithson and Junior (George) Perault have not been laid off or let go, but rather, their jobs have been transferred from the Village to the South Dundas Recreation Council.

"A lay off implies that someone has been fired. That isn't so at all. There is no change in anyone's hours, occupation, or seniority, or financial status, and they will retain their same titles as before," stated the Councillor at the end of the Monday evening meeting.

Councillor Schnurr explained that the two full time employees at the arena although not actually employees of the Village anymore, would, "have the same status and standing that they had previously held."

"Because they aren't unionized, the term seniority doesn't apply, although we have understood their seniority. But technically in order for the staff to be hired on (the S.D.R.C.), their positions with the Village must be terminated because those positions no longer exist."

The move to terminate the arena positions in the Village was a move to make the administrative management of the facility run more smoothly.

"We want to ensure, and it's understood, that in the particular case of Don Smithson he has done a wonderful job looking after the arena for the last many years, and he will continue to do that job I'm sure to everyone's satisfaction," said Councillor Schnurr before continuing.

"We will stand behind Don as he continues to perform well, our opinion being, that he has worked in that position for many years and we do not anticipate a change in his performance or his position."

According to the Councillor if Mr. Smithson's position was to be in jeopardy, Morrisburg would be obliged to withdraw from the South Dundas Recreation Council and things would revert back to the way they were.

"To us, it's a non-issue. Don hasn't been fired, and hasn't got a new job. Don is doing the same job that he has done all along, it's just that he's now being paid through the South Dundas Recreation Council," said Schnurr.

The move was part of a long term goal set out within the South Dundas Recreation Master Plan and Councillor Schnurr made it clear that Mr. Smithson and Mr. Perault would not lose any of their pensions, and reiterated that the move was purely an administrative one.

Before, the Village was paying the employees at the arena, Morrisburg would submit their bills to the South Dundas Recreation Council, and then, the S.D.R.C. would reimburse the Village for it's expenses.

Under the new system, the two former Village employees, will receive their payment directly from the South Dundas Recreation Council, and in the words of Councillor Schnurr, "this will help clean up the books."

The Councillor then pointed out, that if South Dundas wants to get another major facility, such as a pool complex, that from an administrative point of view, this move on behalf of council makes sense.

"Sooner or later we are all (the four municipalities), going to have to pull together. We are going to have to pool our dollars, pool our organization and if we are going to get a swimming pool and all that stuff, we have to be organized and functioning as a unit, and one of the steps toward that direction, is an administrative step."

"If we are looking at a new facility and a long term plan, we need to have a unified body, and Morrisburg has made a major step, in handing over the management of the arena, to the S.D.R.C."

The Councillor also pointed out that the other three municipalities have taken on a substantial burden financially to keep the arena running well.

"There is a spin-off for the people of Morrisburg, and there is a spin-off for the people of the other municipalities as well. In the long run, I'm hoping what we'll see, as we improve our performance, the cost to the taxpayers go down, and that is the object of the exercise."

The Councillor also mentioned that for the South Dundas Recreation Council to

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The Chieftain

Wednesday, January 12, 1994 Tel. 652-4395 12 Pages Fax 652-2508 Vol. 12- No. 2 - Price 55 Cents Plus GST

Councillor's letter lights fire of controversy in Mountain Twp.

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A smouldering concern over a letter written by Mountain Township councillor Robert Guy may soon burst into flame.

South Mountain resident Connie-Gail Crowder says she is disappointed council has not decided to discipline Guy for a letter he wrote to Nepean's Fire Chief Keith Davidson.

In the Dec. 9, 1993 letter, Guy suggests that Nepean firefighter Bill Sherring's attendance at Mountain's December council meeting was not appreciated.

"Not knowing Mr. Sherring's address or phone number, I am asking you to inform Mr. Sherring that I believe that the ratepayers of Mountain Township, the volunteer fire department and the council of Mountain Township are quite capable of solving our own problems without Mr. Sherring's input," he writes.

He ends the letter by stating the letter contains his opinion only and not those of other council members.

The letter was written in response to Sherring's comments made at December's meeting. Sherring, a 21-year firefighter and friend of Crowder's, spoke in support of Crowder's concerns about the "hiring" methods and requirements for volunteer firefighters. He told council that their methods for choosing firefighters was not acceptable.

Crowder, after speaking with Sherring and reading the letter, wrote a letter to council dated Dec. 31, 1993.

Council addressed her letter Monday night. After considerable discussion, they decided to pass a resolution to send Crowder a letter acknowledging her concerns, but instructing her to speak with the author of the letter not council, to resolve the issue. Councillors said it was none of council's business. Deputy Reeve Estella Rose was the only member of council to vote against the resolution.

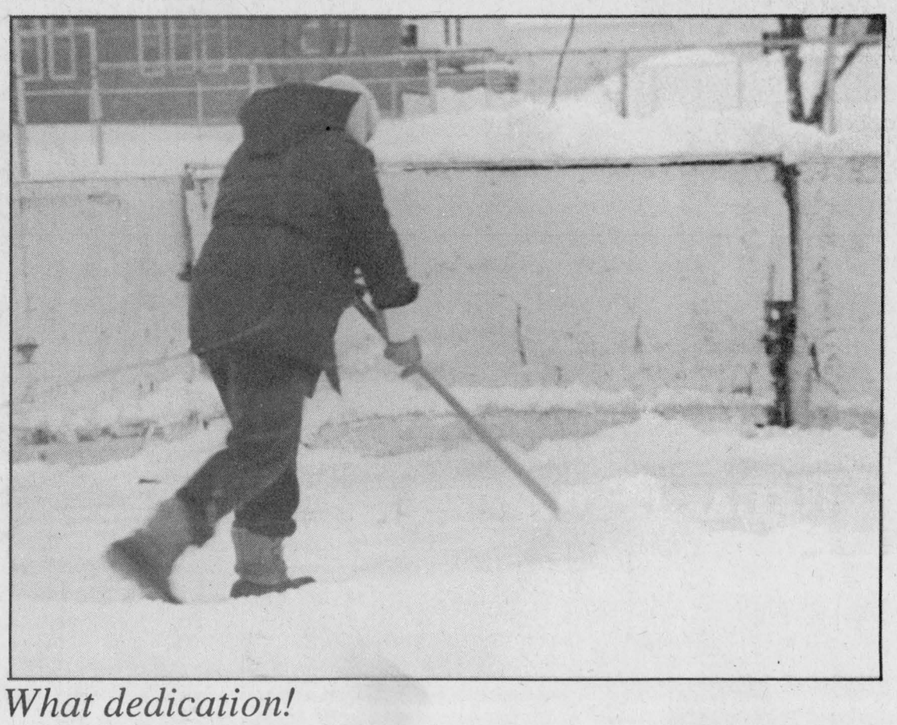
In her letter, Crowder questioned the intent of Guy's letter, whether it represented the entire Mountain council, whether other councillors were aware of the councillor's actions and whether the councillor's superiors were contacted, prior to the letter being faxed to the fire chief. She also questioned how a councillor could write such a letter.

"Whether this council member did this on his own, as an individual taxpayer, is irrelevant," she writes. "No matter what he does or says, it is part of the political game. Whether he likes it or not other municipalities may feel he represents "our" council as a whole."

In a telephone interview Tuesday morning, Crowder said it was absolutely appalling what Guy did.

"No matter what he does, he is still a part of council. No matter what he feels personally, he has to put it aside," she said. "He represents the people of Mountain Town-

Please turn to page 2



What dedication!

David Ace has been working in bitter temperatures to get Iroquois' outdoor rink ready for the season. The rink is scheduled to open this Thursday. The rink will be open four days a week, instead of seven. The tentative schedule for the rink is Thursday and Friday 4 to 10 p.m., and weekends from noon to 10 p.m.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Carnival wraps up this weekend

Get out and enjoy some of the atmosphere created by the mounds of snow forecast for the not too distant future! The Matilda Winter Carnival wraps up this Sunday, but between now and then, there is plenty of fun to be had.

Wednesday afternoon, tea and entertainment, at Matilda Hall gets going at 1:30 p.m., and don't forget the $1000 Jackpot up for grabs Thursday night at 7 pm.

Friday evening provides teen entertainment. The preteen dance runs from 6pm. to 8:30 pm., and teens are admitted from 9 pm. to midnight. Music by Omega. Admission is $2 and $3 per person respectively.

Saturday, the big day gets underway. Snowmobiles and vehicles take part in the Dr. Tom Maxwell Car & Snowmobile Rally. Throughout the afternoon at Matilda Hall, there will be plenty of good entertainment and good company! Dinner and dance follow.

On Sunday, from 1 pm. to 3:30 pm., families can take part in the family sleigh ride and weiner roast at the farm of Ron Smail. The evening and entire Carnival winds down with a hymn sing and ecumenical service at Matilda Hall at 7 pm.

Join in some great winter fun!!

MCI committee donates $20,000

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In an interview last year, Reeve McGregor mentioned he thought that the Village would see people get behind the refurbishing of the Old High School in Morrisburg.

He was right.

At the Monday evening meeting of Morrisburg Council, Lyle VanAllen addressed Council.

"I'm going to make you a deal you can't refuse!" Said Mr. VanAllen in his best God Father voice.

Mr. VanAllen explained to Council that during the 1992 Morrisburg Collegiate Reunion, that the M.C.I. Reunion Committee, had raised $20,000.

He then explained that the Committee had agreed to donate the money to Morrisburg, if they would match it dollar for dollar.

"It's costing the Village of Morrisburg a small fortune to look after the building and we thought this would be a good place for the money," explained Mr. VanAllen in an interview on Tuesday.

One of the biggest problems at the Old High School has been with the windows and Council had made the refitting of new windows one of their top priorities of 1994.

Council quickly agreed to match the money dollar for dollar, to see that the windows do get replaced, and after the decision had been made, Councillor Martel made an announcement.

"Although I didn't attend the high school in Morrisburg, I do remember some great times I had there when I was younger. We

Please turn to page 5

Motions tabled until health board reads document

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"Quite interesting," were two words Provincial Appointee to the Eastern Ontario Health Unit's Board, Diane Sims used to describe the last meeting of the group, held last week in Cornwall. Received with their agenda package, was a letter from the Provincial Director, Public Health Branch and Chief Medical Officer of Health, outlining guidelines for Board of Health Expenses. The six page document was sent to all Medical Officers of Health, Chairpersons, and Boards of Health.

Ms. Sims brought to public light an issue concerning the use of healthcare dollars to pay for extravagant Christmas parties in past years, enjoyed by EOHU Board members and their spouses at Quebec resorts. The parties included accommodation, food and liquor.

The surface of this information brought a cry of outrage from many sectors, last November, and in view, members of the Board decided that this Christmas just past they would pay for their own party. In addition to free food, booze and accommodation, Board members in the past had termed the getaway as a December meeting, and so collected per diems as well as mileage to and from the resort.

There was also some controversy surrounding the fact that it was decided to lay off some 20 EOHU employees and cutback services such as homecare, at the same time arrangements for the Board's Christmas party were made.

Although motions were tabled concerning the document until everyone had a chance to read it, Ms. Sims noted that most of those employees of the EOHU previously laid off have been recalled.

The document will be up for discussion at the February meeting, said Ms. Sims.

In his letter, Richard Schabas, MD, MHSc, FRCP(C) of the Ministry said: "The Health Protection and Promotion Act (HPPA) provides for the payment of reasonable expenses of board members in performing their duties and functions. The government, however, must be assured that public funds are spent wisely and appropriately by board of health and other agencies, boards and commissions. This assurance is particularly important with regard to expenditures related to meals and other forms of hospitality. In these days of fiscal restraint, it is important to avoid even the perception of inappropriate use of public funds."

"Boards of Health are accountable to the public and should have guidelines and policies regarding expenses on meals and hospitality, travel arrangements, accommodation, etc. for board members and staff. If expense guidelines do not already exist in your board, it is expected your board will develop relevant guidelines and adhere to them."

"Your guidelines should reflect the principles of value for money and wise use of public funds."

The document states that regarding social events, that public funds must not be spent for social events, including testimonial dinners and farewell functions. Hospitality, defined as provision of food, beverages, accommodation, transportation or secretarial services, may only be extended when necessary as a matter of courtesy or to facilitate the program objectives of the Ministry.

The guidelines will be up for discussion at the February meeting, said Ms. Sims.

She was appointed to the EOHU Board as a provincial representative in July of 1993 for a two

Please turn to page 5

Iroquois rink is ready to go!

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The outdoor skating rink, weather permitting, should be open this Thursday, said Iroquois Recreation member Jill Summers. Awarded the tender for the season was David Ace, of Iroquois, who for the past week has been busy clearing snow, with the recent downfalls of the white stuff. But after Sunday night's flooding, David was pleased with the base, and pending no unforseen difficulties, the rink should be ready for use, on schedule.

Iroquois Recreation had their work cut out for them this year, and opted for an alternative which would see the facility open four days per week, rather than the seven in past years. Taking into account the cost of heat, lights and other overhead expenses, the Committee had to determine whether the interest justified the number of hours it had been open in the past.

The budget has not been approved as of yet, and so with this in mind also, Recreation decided that Thursday and Fridays, it will be open from 4-10 pm., tentatively. Public Skating will be first on the agenda, and later on in the evening, perhaps from 8-10 pm., hockey buffs can take their sticks and pucks out on the ice surface.

On the weekend, the ice will be open from noon until 10 pm., both days. The schedule, it should be noted is only tentative, and an official rink schedule will be printed in this newspaper within the next couple of weeks.

The local schools will be utilizing the rink Thursday and Friday

Please turn to page 5



19th Matilda Winter Carnival Queen chosen

The 19th Matilda Winter Carnival was kicked off in style Saturday evening, with the crowning of the Queen. Having the honour bestowed upon her this year was Tammy Henderson, centre. On the left is Jodi DeJong, first runner-up, while on the right is Miss Congeniality, Carole Kirkwood. Congratulations ladies!!

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey

this week

Queen and her court
A new Carnival Queen was crowned. See page 2 for pics and story of Carnival events.

Matilda's Citizen of the Year
Gerry Bureau was named Citizen of the Year. Turn to page 5 for a picture and a profile.

Playhouse happenings
A big cash winner and a new Communications Director. See page 10 for pics and write-ups.

Winter prevails...
So we may as well make the best of it! A skate on the canal may be just what you need! See page 12.

Tammy Henderson crowned Matilda Carnival Queen

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After weeks of preparation on behalf of the Matilda Winter Carnival, the Queen pageant committee and the contestants and their escorts waited and watched with baited breath.

The judges has been escorted back to their table and in the hand of Sandra Lawn, was the name of the newest addition to the Matilda Royal Family.

M.C. for the evening, Stephen Clark, could feel the tension in the air, but, enjoying the moment, promised to let the excitement build for just a few minutes longer as he announced yet another group of sponsors.

With the last name on his list read, Mr. Clark handed the microphone over to Ms. Lawn.

"I won't drag this out as long as Stephen would like me to," she said with a smile, "So, the winner of the 1994, Matilda Winter Carnival Queen Pageant is.... Tammy Henderson."

The sixteen year-old daughter of Francis and Doreen Henderson, Tammy resides east of Brinston, and has one older sister, Tracy.

"I'm very pleased to accept this honour and I would like to thank the organizers and all of the other girls who participated," said Tammy following the pageant.

The runner-up, Jodi DeJong, was also extremely pleased and thanked those in the audience, the organizers and the judges.

The sixteen year-old daughter of Bill and Tina DeJong, Jodi pledged to do her best in helping the Queen perform her duties throughout the Winter Carnival and year.

Miss Congeniality had been announced earlier in the evening, and together with the Queen and Runner-up, Carole Kirkwood took centre stage.

The sixteen year-old daughter of Karl and Noella Kirkwood, Carole was pleased with the honour of being chosen Miss Congeniality. This award was special in the sense that her peers had chosen her in a vote held before the pageant had begun.

Taking her final walk down the runway, the Queen was serenaded by Todd Laroque who had taken over this position from Mr. Thompson last year.

The evening began with the introduction of the Winter Carnival Committee, the three judges, Daryl Dingman, Sandra Lawn and Robert Thompson, and then the official ribbon cutting ceremony.

Mr. Stephen Clark was announced as the M.C. for the evening and then five former Matilda Winter Carnival Queens were welcomed back to the festivities.

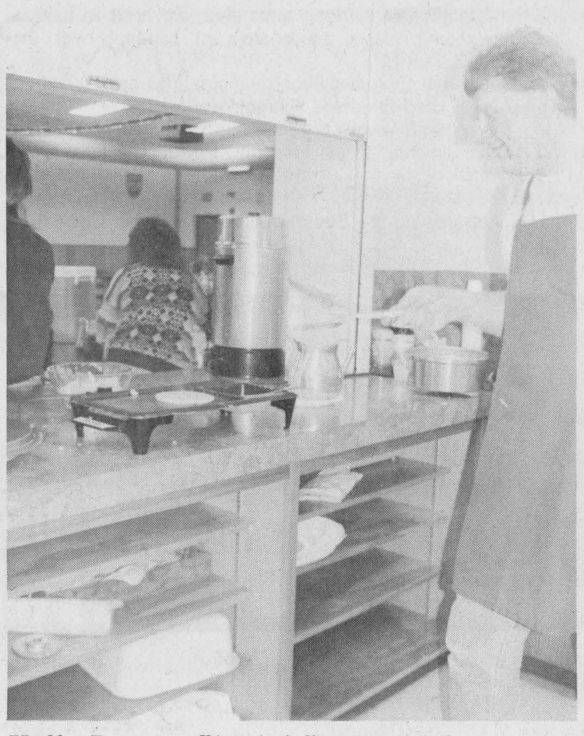
Throughout the evening the former Queens were called upon to make draws for door prizes.

After the contestants had introduced themselves and retired to their dressingroom to change into their semi-formal wear, the Dixon's Corners Public School Choir took to the stage to perform a few songs.

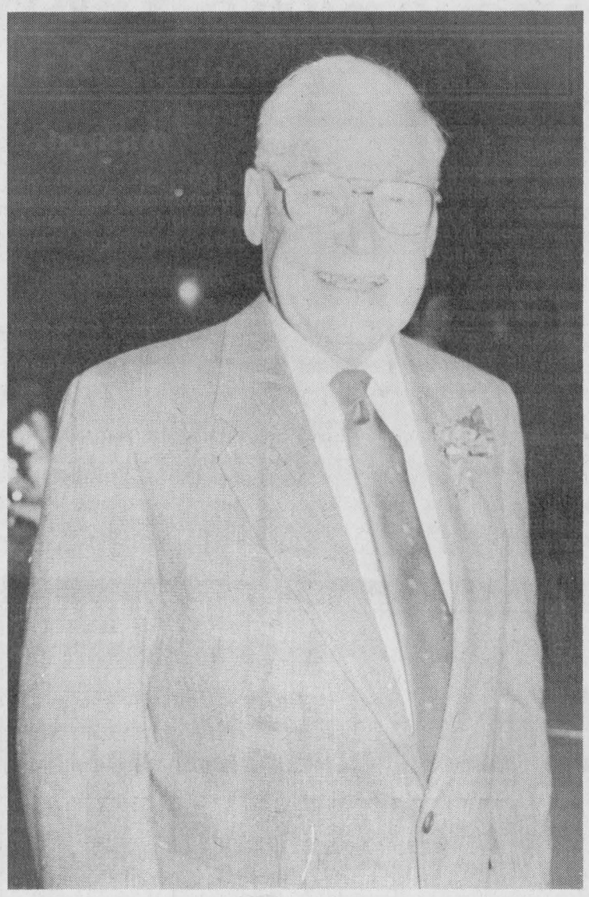
Those performing during the intermission also included, Billy Sipes, who has the distinct honour of performing at every Matilda Winter Carnival, and later in the evening, Amy Casselman, who entertained by playing "Evergreen" on her violin.

Following the festivities the Winter Carnival Committee took an opportunity to thank everyone who had participated as a contestant, and those who had worked behind the scenes to make the 1994 edition one of the best ever.

The 1994 Winter Carnival Queen Contestants were, Marguerite Lafaver, Nonnie Benson, Sara Tibben, Morgin Allin, Carole Kirkwood, Jodi DeJong, and Tammy Henderson.



Kelly Peters, flippin' flapjacks



Eldest person at pageant, Percy Gilmer



Snowmobilin' fun



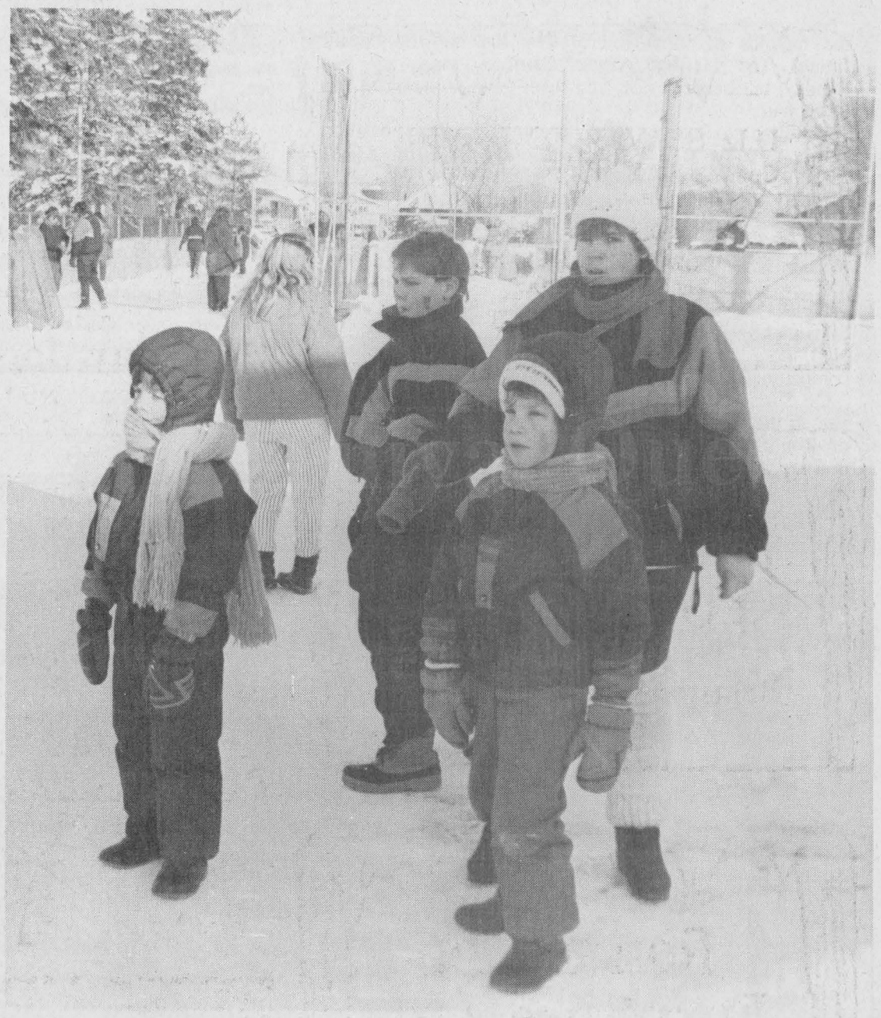
Outdoor hockey



Carnival Queen and former Queen, Shelly Gibson



Tammy Henderson and Gerry Bureau



Braving the cold

FROM THE FRONT

Mountain

ship and the ratepayers, of which I am one, and I won't tolerate it. He should be disciplined, if not by council, hopefully the public will do it."

In a telephone interview, Rose said she heard about the letter a week ago. She believes councillors have to be careful about what they do and say, regardless of their opinions.

"I feel that no matter what I do, I am a representative of the people of Mountain Township. I think twice before I do things," she said. "When in an elected position you look at things from a different standpoint."

However, it was evident at the meeting that some councillors don't feel that way.

"It's not council's business at all," councillor Don Johnston said. "This is between a member of the community, not a member of council, and an individual, outside of council."

"Surely she doesn't think we don't have opinions outside of this room."

Rose suggested council respond to Crowder's letter as the "decent" thing to do. But council rejected that proposal. She also pointed out that faxing the fire chief the letter caused some problems in the Nepean department. The specific problems she did not say.

"He (Sherring) should have thought about that before he came in," councillor Earl Garlough commented.

However, Crowder says Guy owes a letter of apology at the very least and an explanation of why he did what he did.

"He's not above us," she said. "If he's not willing to do that (write a letter) then the public should be made aware of the actions of this councillor."

"If I don't feel it is dealt with, it (the issue) will go further."

Rose agrees with Crowder that he should have been encouraged by council to write a letter to the Nepean fire department. She said she thought council had decided a month ago to leave the Sherring issue alone.

"With council making that decision, we should have all stuck to it,"she said. "I was hoping that he would write a letter (to Sherring and the department). It doesn't mean that he feels differently, but he would have ended it that way."

Rose said she was concerned that the relationship between the two departments was jeopardized because of Guy's letter. She mentioned that Mountain's volunteer firefighters did some training in Nepean.

No mention of writing a letter of apology was mentioned at Monday night's meeting. Instead, councillors spent time reiterating their objections to Sherring attending December's meeting. Councillors said Crowder had no right to invite "that man in here to speak."

Simms and Johnston mentioned that Sherring's salary alone would run the whole fire department for a year. The township allocated $60,000 for the running of the department in 1993.

Mountain resident Marion Graham cautioned council at the meeting to be careful about what they say, since people in the community don't all see the issue the way they do.

"Some people may see it as discrimination," she said.

Garlough responded to her comment by saying that their township office was full of women.

Councillor Guy could not be reached Tuesday morning for comment or explanation.

Arena

work in the best interest of all parties, that sooner or later, all of the parties would have to come together under the S.D.R.C. banner.

After listening, Councillor Martel also mentioned that he had heard downtown that the staff had been fired and Reeve McGregor made it clear, "The jobs of both employees at the arena are as secure today, as they were last week."

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MATILDA WINTER CARNIVAL

19TH ANNUAL MATILDA WINTER CARNIVAL

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8TH TO SUNDAY, JANUARY 16TH, 1994

Wednesday, January 12
1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
-*Afternoon Tea and Social Hour**
music by "Diamond Country"

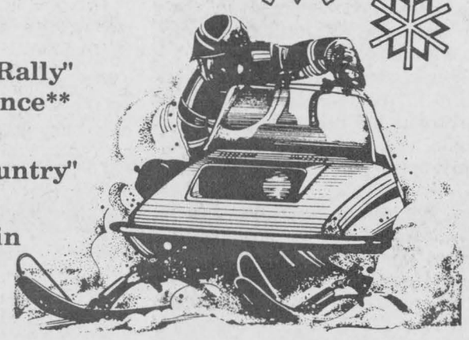
Thursday, January 13
7:00 p.m.
- Bingo - $1,000 JACKPOT - doors open at 6:00 p.m.

Friday, January 14
6:00 - 8:30 p.m. - Pre-teen Dance
Admission - $2/person
9:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. - Teen Dance
Admission - $3/person
music by "OMEGA"

Saturday, January 15
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.
"Dr. Tom Maxwell Memorial Car & Snowmobile Rally"
plus supper, entertainment and dance**
11:00 - Car/Snowmobile Rally registration
2:00 - 6:00 - "Mary Perry & Grenville County Country"
4:00 - 6:00 Supper
6:30 - 8:00 - "Bob & Yvonne Sprague" will entertain
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. - Dance - "Rockabilly Boys"
(Rally/supper/dance - $12/person)
(Rally only - $3/person)
(Supper only - $7/person; $3 age 6 - 12; Free 5 and under
(Dance only - $5/person)

Sunday, January 16
1:00 to 3:30 p.m. at the farm of Ron Smail's (east of Brinston - watch for signs)
- *Family Sleigh Ride and Weiner Roast**
7:00 p.m. Hymn sing
7:30 p.m. *Ecumenical Church Service**

Join us for some great winter fun!



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A Canadian stronghold

Thank you Mr. Chretien, for recognizing that the situation in the former Yugoslavia is not a mission for peacekeepers. There is no peace to keep. Canada's involvement has not only taxed emotionally the families, who know only too well the real, existing situation over there, that our peacekeepers face on a daily basis, but it has financially taxed everyone in the country. The full impact is only just being realized.

Traditionally, our peacekeepers have been leaders in achieving world peace, in such nations as Cyprus, Cambodia, etc. They carry guns, in case they must defend themselves. They are allowed to defend themselves. So why then, did twelve of our finest allow their weapons to be taken by a group of drunken hoodlums in Bosnia? And why did it take an American newspaper to inform Canadians of the tragic event?

Were the peacekeepers afraid of the repercussions of using their weapons? Could they have been thinking of their peers who had just gone through court martial proceedings after a Somalia incident? Perhaps the drunken terrorists firing their automatic weapons overhead were less of a threat than facing potential consequences back at home... and we all know how easy it is to reason with someone under the influence of alcohol!

Everywhere, citizens of this country are talking about the mock execution staged in Bosnia over a week ago, when twelve Canadian peacekeepers were robbed of their weapons, held hostage for a short period of time and fired upon. But the word we keep hearing is that this is a normal situation in Bosnia?!

How normal could this situation be? None of the warring factions wants the United Nations there! It is a situation of hatred through and through. There is no peace to keep.

Something else Canadians and other members of the countries that make up the United Nations should keep in mind is that these warring parties are used to war. Those madmen who are waging this war grew up in the midst of World War II; they have known what it is like to live in fear from persecution from such infamous groups as the Nazis. Afterward, Tito held a tight reign on things in Yugoslavia prior to the big break-up. People were generally fed information that they were supposed to know. And... is it really possible to end conflict between groups, religious and otherwise, that have been misunderstanding each other since the beginning of time?!

Information I have received, indicates that the only "normal" thing about this mock execution affair, is the spirits absorbed by the Bosnian soldiers. Apparently, this is very common, according to those who have been there.

One other point in common, between all of the parties involved in the crisis, apparently is pride. Pride of individual cultural differences. Pride of a people. The pride of peoples who are defending what in their opinion is the greatest nation on Earth, even though there is pretty well nothing left to defend, but their pride.

Pride doesn't pay the bills. Pride doesn't feed children. Sometimes pride is best swallowed, and somehow peace doesn't come into the overall picture at all.

Education through the children. Perhaps this is the answer. How else to end years of pent-up hatred. Teach the children to love... they are the future of a nation. The most valuable resource. Get the children out, and let the adults live with the results of their decisions.

Graduated Licensing

Later this spring, the government of Ontario will pass legislation which will introduce a Graduated Licensing system for all new drivers.

Under the terms of this system, driving privileges for new (and presumably young) drivers will be somewhat restricted. The purpose of this legislation is to keep inexperienced drivers off major highways and away from potentially dangerous situations.

Under the programme, first year drivers will have the following restrictions imposed: zero alcohol level, must be accompanied by a licensed driver with at least four years experience, no driving on 400 series highways, no driving between midnight and five in the morning, display sign (provided) indicating new driver status, limit the number of passengers to the number of seat belts in the vehicle, drive only Class G vehicles (cars, vans, small trucks).

Some, but not all, of these restrictions will be removed for their second year of driving. After the second year, the new drivers will be tested and if they prove their worth, full driving privileges will be granted.

The reason for all of this is a simple statistic. New drivers, simply because of their inexperience, are five times more likely to be involved in road accidents. Such accidents are the major cause of injury and death for Canadians between the ages of sixteen and twenty-four.

Getting one's driver's license, especially if you live in a rural setting, means a tremendous new freedom. You can go where you want when you want; you don't need a parent or older sibling to take you here and there.

It has not been so long ago that I have forgotten the thrill of my first car and the exhilarating feeling of just driving; not going anywhere in particular, just going.

Having an about-to-be sixteen year old at home, I have been made familiar with all of the arguments against graduated licensing; how it isn't fair, how it impedes freedom, and I have to admit that, were I in the same situation, I would make the same arguments.

However, the restrictions imposed are, by and large, the same sort of restrictions any judicious parent would impose.

Graduated licensing is not a new idea. It is used successfully in Australia and New Zealand and Great Britain has been using L plates for years. People have been trying to get it imposed in this country for more than ten years.

While I can sympathize with the teen's protests, any system that has the potential to save lives, reduce injury and keep insurance rates down is well worth trying. If it causes a little bit of inconvenience for parents and clips the wings of freedom for a little bit longer, it is a price worth paying.

This legislation may well be, dare we say it, the only "Rae" of light to come from this government.

PHN

SDEDC plans open house to re-introduce career exploration

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

focus

If you are out of work, interested in a career change, entering or re-entering the work force, then the place to be, is the S.D.E.D.C.

The South Dundas Economic Development Commission will be hosting an open house on the 27th of January to re-introduce their Career Exploration Information Centre.

"The open house will hopefully generate awareness in the community about the services we have available here for people who have been unemployed, laid off or have taken an early retirement," explained the S.D.E.D.C. Project Manager Linda Bowers.

The Career Exploration Information Centre was established at the South Dundas Economic Development Commission Office in 1992 through the generous sponsorship of a Special Emphasis Grant, provided by Levi Strauss Company (Canada) Incorporated.

The satellite office in Morrisburg, allows anyone who is interested, the chance to explore all avenues of employment opportunities available through a step by step program.

"We want the people in the community to know that these resources are out there and are available absolutely free of charge," explained the Outreach Co-ordinator Chris Wilson.

For those who have been unemployed for a while, the Discover Program allows them to enter personal information including previous experience and interests, compiles this information and then comes up with a list of jobs that would suit that specific individual.

"The Discover Program is on a computer in the S.D.E.D.C. office, and is very user friendly," said Chris. "It uses a guidance plus approach designed for people who are computer illiterate, and we also have a Library Facilitator on site to offer assistance to anyone who needs it," continued Chris.

Once the user has found a career that would suit him or her, a whole library of information is available for research.

"We show the individual how to come up with a job search strategy," said Chris. "This includes everything from the current trends in resume preparation, to job follow ups."

An impressive library of information is then used to help the client find out what type of training is needed, and what type of training is available.

As well, the Discover Program allows the client to see the projected labour demand for the career that he or she has chosen to pursue.

"The information comes from Stats Can and the Canadian Labour Information Board and is updated on a regular basis."

"This whole process gives you the upper hand," said Chris. "It really helps you identify your personal strengths and it's invaluable when you are going into a job interview situation."

To date, over 1,500 people have utilized the services at the 3 satellite offices and Ms. Wilson pointed out that the response has been outstanding.

"We've had people come in, discover a career they're interested in, and then go back to school to train. We've had secretaries come in, go through the process and then return to school and become teachers assistants. We don't have the exact number of successes, but we have had some great testimonials from people who have used the program."

The open house will also spot light the other occupants of the building. Located in the back of the S.D.E.D.C. building, residents will find the Dundas Environmental Resource Centre and in the east end of the building, the T.R. Leger Alternative School.

The Dundas Environmental Resource Centre under a government grant, has been providing the residents of Dundas with valuable information on environmental issues for some time.

With a large information resource base, the environmental resource centre has conducted many public seminars on a wide variety of environmental subjects.

The resource centre was also responsible for the creation of Morrisburg's Garbage Guide, which has been used by the municipality and has been active in hazardous waste issues, forming a house hold hazardous waste committee in the village.

The staff at the centre also attends local schools to help generate awareness among students, and as Nancy Drennan pointed out, "We will be going to Seaway District High School on Friday of this week, to set up a display on house hold hazardous waste."

Campus Manager of the T.R. Leger Alternative Studies School, Mrs. Magee, was eagerly awaiting the open house and explained some of the courses the school offers.

"We have evening computer courses open to the general public and in the day time we offer a business technical course which includes computer training and simple accounting. This course can be used by people who are looking to complete their high school education with credits available for course completion."

As well, the school also offers an adult basic education program for people who for whatever reason, could not complete their primary education, and wish to upgrade their reading, writing and math skills.

For more information on the school

Please turn to page 5



Open house January 27, 1994

The Career Exploration Centre was established at the South Dundas Economic Development Commission Office in 1992, through the generous sponsorship of a Special Emphasis Grant provided by Levi Strauss Co. (Canada) Inc. Getting ready for the open house later this month are, in front, Heather O'Neil, Lila Jollota and Nancy Drennan, while standing in behind are Janice Warner, Linda Bowers, Tracey Crozier and Clayton Sampson. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey*

Pre-teens



Peter Hessel

At our house, we are proud to have one teenager and two 12-year olds. You will get the message if I tell you that they all behave normally for their age groups.

But I get upset when someone refers to Duncan and Stephanie as "pre-teens"

Who invented this silly name for older children? It's as if some people couldn't wait for them to turn into teens. Don't rush me! I'm perfectly happy with just one teenager right now. The thought of having to cope with three at a time doesn't thrill me. Leave my two 12-year old children alone and don't categorize them by what they will inevitably become!

I'm warning you. If you call them pre-teens again. I will retaliate and start calling you pre-fifties or pre-seventies.

How would you like it if you had just turned 39 - you know, that magical age where the dusk of youth gradually yields to the dawn of maturity - and I'd call you a pre-forty? You'd probably use an expletive not mentionable in a community newspaper.

Or let's say you were in your late fifties - just beginning to enjoy the freedom of maturity after having weathered the mid-life crisis - and I'd call you a pre-sixty. Wouldn't you be offended? You'd have every reason to be.

None of the septuagenarians I know would like to be called pre-eighties. And I am convinced that some people in their twenties would cry harassment if they were called pre-thirties.

So why single out those poor, defenceless children who have not yet reached the age of 13? And the word pre-adolescents is as bad as pre-teens. When they become adolescents, we'll deal with it. Let's not spoil a perfectly wonderful phase of life by putting a label on it that has nothing to do with reality and every-thing to do with future perplexities. We must allow twelve-year old children to be children. Not miniature teens. Let them still play with toys. Let them enjoy their legos and board games and their cuddly teddy bears. Let them wear their children's clothes and wear their hair like children. Let them speak like children before their voices break.

And may I tell you a secret? Even some 13-year olds and 14-year olds (although they're "officially" teens) are better off still being real children than being artificially promoted to teenage status.

There is a lot of hype out there telling kids and their parents when children should become teens. Part of it has to do with commercialism. Teenagers are worth billions of dollars in retail sales. And the sooner children become teens, the better it is for the pushers of teenage paraphernalia.

Our society is suffering from a malaise called the teenage mystique. Adults in their thirties and forties want to look, act and dress like teenagers. Children want to look, act and dress like teenagers.

There is nothing wrong with teenagers looking, acting and dressing like teenagers. They're wonderful young people, for the most part learning successfully to cope with a lot of difficult changes in their lives. But let them be a distinct group. They don't want to be imitated by everybody between the ages of 8 and 80.

Do you have kids between 10 and 12? Encourage them to be themselves! Tell them to enjoy today and not to be anxious about the day after tomorrow. They're equipped to handle their own age, not the "pre-teens"

the bottom line

VISITORS HERE AT THE PAPER ARE APPRECIATED, at least most of them are!! Ken K stopped in to poke a bit of fun here at the Chieftain...something he definitely has a knack for! Most remember his rantings and community tidbits from a column he wrote a few (or more, hee, hee) years ago, Kay Kay, that graced the front page of the Iroquois Post. As a newcomer to both the newspaper and community some five years ago, I always wondered who this person was that had the same first name as last. You'd think he'd be famous or something; it was a pretty tricky alias to figure out. Anyways, on with the story...KK for short (of both his names by the way), has this thing for horoscopes and is always telling those of us here at the Chieftain, what lies ahead for us. Is it that obvious that we need help?! It starts with the birthday, so don't get too excited if you think it means a present... he's about to tell you what kind of person you are (gulp)!! Yikes!

* * *

THE COLD HASN'T LET UP BUT WEATHER FORECASTERS SAY mild weather is on the way! That shall surely be happy news for the man who makes sure all our little ones get to school safely. Rodney can not only tell you more about the locations of ships on the river than the Seaway Authority, he is always dressed most appropriately for any kind of weather experience that befalls the area. He must have an inside line somewhere. But really, if the Farmer's Almanac is accurate this year, we'd all better snuggle in for a good winter's nap. The region is forecasted to be a bit warmer than usual, through March, and snowfall may seem above normal. Cold spells in March will also mean above average snow fall. April may have some freezing rain and snow.

* * *

GET OUT FOR SOME EXERCISE IN FRESH OUTDOORS! The outdoor rink will be open by Thursday, weather permitting. We have just learned the identity of that masked man who has been braving the cold, shovelling snow and flooding...none other than David Ace, who was awarded the tender for the rink this season. After Sunday night, we understood it took a while for him to thaw out! Debbie Fournier will be running a concession at the rink too and hopes to have some tastey, warm snacks available, from homemade pizza slices to the occasional pot of chili. Heck Debbie, just let us know and maybe we'll just pack up the kids and come on down for dinner! The schedule has changed somewhat for the rink, so watch the paper over the next couple of weeks for an official schedule.

* * *

A FEW ADDITIONS TO LAST WEEK'S THANK YOU'S. I miss you Mrs. Whittle and Mrs. Brown, you were always so fun to bug, and usually at the top of my list during the week. But since I am not able to collect my mail in your Post Office anymore, due to the ingenius installation of green boxes at Carman Court, this humble past time has come to an end. Really, this type of mail delivery does have it's drawbacks, doesn't it. Besides, I never get any surprises in my mailbox anymore! Ray at Great Shakes, who recently has had a born again appreciation experience with the arrival of a special little bundle of joy, gets a big thumbs-up. Through rain, shine, sleet, ozone depletion, meteor showers, whatever, he still makes it through with the food at lunchtime! But Ray, it's cold out there, you should wear a coat, even if it is only a couple of doors down. Maybe talk to Rodney, who we mentioned a few captions above!

* * *

THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: "Good health and good sense are two of life's greatest blessings." - *Publius Syrus*

LOOKING BACK

25 years ago

Probably the most concentrated effort to promote hockey in Iroquois was underway with the entire community asked to participate in **Minor Hockey Week.** Out of town teams visited Iroquois that week and the general public was asked to attend to offer support to the local teams.

20 years ago

The congregation of **Knox Presbyterian Church,** Iroquois, held its 100th annual meeting in the Iroquois Civic Centre auditorium to celebrate that centennary year of the congregation's ministry. A catered dinner was provided for adults and children of the congregation.

Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford told a news conference that the federal government had already committed **$150 million** to a five year, **$500 million** land assembly program to hold down the rising cost of housing. The minister said that most of the money had been allocated within the past six weeks during talks with provincial governments concerning new housing programs launched in the summer of 1973.

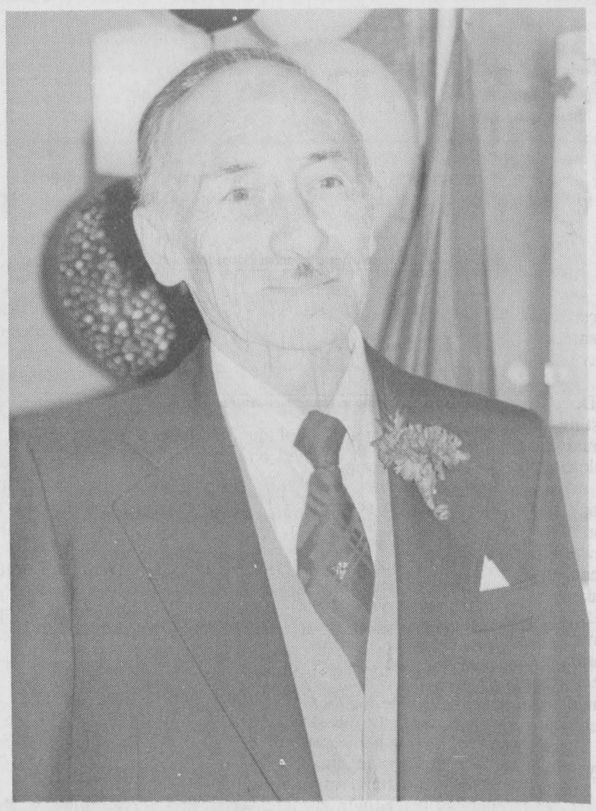
Miss Rosemarie Pierri, a former student at Seaway District High School in Iroquois, was married in **Nuastra Senora del Carmen Church, Guatemala City,** to **Mariano Larreynaga,** a fourth year university student in agronomy. They were residing at 12 Calle 4-32, Zone Guatemala City, C.A.

5 years ago

Seaway District High School students won a **$1000** prize by coming second in Ontario for their per capita consumption of milk in the **Ontario Milk Marketing Board** sponsored **Milk Race.**

Iroquois Council was hesitant to follow through on a suggestion from the **Seaway Valley Tourist Council** that the tourist information booth be moved from the plaza to the Iroquois Locks. Deputy-Reeve Ed Thompson was one of the members reluctant to move the booth. He suggested that the **Village** should try to direct summer traffic to the Locks downtown, in view of what was happening to the plaza. Councillor **Clare Brown,** whose figure for summer traffic at the Locks is **85 per cent** of all visitors to the Village. "**You have got to go to the people, rather than trying to get them to come to you,**" Councillor Brown said.

The transformation from **Cardinals** own police force to **Ontario Provincial Police** went very smoothly. Constable Paul Van Luit, a 20 year veteran of the **O.P.P.** was put in charge of policing in Cardinal with back up from the detachment in Prescott.



Citizen of the Year

Gerry Bureau of Brinston has been chosen Matilda Township's Citizen of the Year for 1994. He was recognized Saturday at the Carnival. He has been an active member of his church and community since he and his wife moved to the area in 1983. Congratulations!

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey

Mountain Reeve reflects on future

In November 1991, Ewart Simms was elected into the position of Reeve for Mountain Township. At the beginning of 1993 he reflected on the upcoming year and on the past. He said even though council had the opportunity to raise their wages when they took office, they didn't. "We did not come in to make more money we are here to work for the public," he said. For the future in 1993, council hoped to hold open discussions to discuss the budget, recreation, fire services, the housing study and the official plan.

One Year Later

Looking at 1994, the Reeve wanted to say a special thank you to all the volunteers in the township who volunteer 100s of hours to help their neighbours and community. The concern council faces is much the same as the past year as they try to keep tax increases minimal while maintaining the same services. The Reeve also outlined plans to complete improvements and upgrading to the Forestwood Heights and South Mountain subdivisions. Council is hoping reconstruction on Clark Rd, up to the railway crossing, will also be completed this year. Simms also said he was looking into promoting the development of businesses in 1994.

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What is our future? When there are no longer war amputees, we will become the Canadian Amputees Foundation. Graduates of our CHAMP Program will carry on The War Amps tradition of amputees helping amputees.

The War Amputations of Canada, National Headquarters, 2827 Riverside Drive, Ottawa, Ontario K1V 0C4.

The War Amputations of Canada is a registered charitable organization operated by amputees for amputees on a non-profit basis. The War Amps does not receive government funds. Should you wish further information, please do not hesitate to contact us. Toronto (416) 488-0600; area codes 519, 613, 705, dial toll-free 1-800-268-8821; all other area codes dial toll-free 1-800-268-8917.
Charitable Registration Number: 0286831 09

Matilda Citizen of the Year announced

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Much to the surprise of Gerry Bureau of Matilda Township, he was chosen the township Citizen of the Year at Saturday's Matilda Carnival.

"I was very surprised," he said. "I was not expecting it."

Bureau was one of three local citizens Matilda council considered for the citizenship award. Nominations were submitted to the clerk's office over the last few months.

Bureau and his wife Pearl moved to the township in the spring of 1983. They decided to retire in Brinston.

Pearl Bureau said that they have been very lucky to have moved to the township, having met such fine people. They have made a lot of friends.

He has been an active member of the community ever since they moved. He began attending the Brinston United Church and became a member of the choir. He has been an active participant in the church and helps out where he's needed.

Bureau and his wife joined the Senior Citizens and he became a strong leader in the group.

He is known to work very hard, "never asking what needs to be done, but just doing it." He has shared many helpful and creative ideas at meetings, which he has never missed. He has also been very helpful in doing maintenance work.

He has been very supportive of a specialty of his - the men's workshop. Recently, he made the men a list of tools they need. Those little acts of kindness are what people appreciate so much about Bureau.

A drop-in centre for senior citizens has been another one of his many projects and involvements. He has put a lot of effort into the Matilda-Iroquois outreach service that established the centre.

The township was proud to present Gerry Bureau with the award on Saturday, as a token of their appreciation for the part he has played in making the township a better place to live.

Ag. Minister announces job funding

Agriculture and Food Minister Elmer Buchanan recently announced $90,000 in jobsOntario *Community Action* (jOCA) funding to develop investor support to establish a major fuel ethanol plant in Maitland, Ontario.

"The Seaway Valley Farmers' Energy Co-operative's plan for an ethanol plant would take advantage of agricultural and commercial resources already available within eastern Ontario to foster new job creation and benefit all sectors of the community," Buchanan said.

The rural-based co-operative, composed of local residents, farmers and businesses, has been conducting feasibility and engineering studies with a view to building an ethanol plant in eastern Ontario. The next component of the project is a marketing phase to attract potential investors. jOCA's funding matches the $90,000 the co-operative has already raised to carry out its investor search.

Buchanan said the goal of the ethanol plant and other projects supported by the jobsOntario *Community Action* fund is to help communities help themselves to greater long-term stability and increased employment.

"This project is an excellent example of a community planning to expand local economic opportunities," Buchanan said.

Robert Smith, president of the co-operative, said the proposed plant would provide more than 160 person years of construction, 40 person years of engineering work, plus 30 permanent positions. As well, it would provide eastern Ontario farmers with a new market for their corn and spin-off activities that would benefit regional communities.

jobsOntario *Community Action* is a $300 million three-year program designed to provide funding for local economic development and help get Ontario back to work. jOCA is one component of jobsOntario, the Ontario government's multi-faceted, long-term strategic plan to support the province's economic renewal. Other components include training, youth summer employment, housing and capital construction.

Focus

Continued from editorial page

you can call the Campus Manager at 543-2375, or stop by during regular business hours, weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and Tuesday evenings between 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

There is no cost for the adult basic training program, there is a small user fee for the computer course and a book deposit fee for the high school credit courses.

The social evening will give you an opportunity to meet the S.D.E.D.C. staff, as well as the staff of the Dundas Environmental Resource Centre and T.R. Leger Alternative School.

The open house will begin at 7:00 p.m. and finish at 9:00 p.m. The S.D.E.D.C. is located west of the Morrisburg Arena, 17 Second Street.

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Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

Snow-covered fields and extremely cold temperatures have brought the birds to the feeders in record numbers. Many bird-watchers say they have had more different species this year than ever before in their experience of providing for the Winter birds.

Several species that did not come to feeders are now appearing as word gets around that food is available in many areas. Snow Buntings have been seen feeding on the ground under the various facilities, and Grey Partridges are becoming a common sight.

Cardinals were once woodland birds for the most part, but are now common at stations in town as well as in the country. Reports from one end of Elizabeth Dr. to the other tell of the beautiful red birds visiting the Sunflower feeders. In Hainsville they had 2 pairs, along with 12 Grey Partridges, Redpolls and Doves.

Redpolls are around in record numbers. They arrived early, and have been seen in several places; when in large flocks they seem to play games, chasing and fighting among themselves. Elizabeth Dr. residents estimated about 40 of these tiny Finches in one flock.

Grosbeaks have been rather scarce so far but the Winter conditions seem to have now led them to visit the feeders. They arrived in the trees near a Beach Avenue residence and stayed sometime allowing a pleasant time of admiring the beautiful gold and black plumage.

At our feeder area we had a Hairy Woodpecker working on the suet, a couple of Redpolls, a few House Finches, and this morning a Purple Finch. There are always House Sparrows and a few Starlings. One Starling had already changed his beak from black to Springtime yellow. It would be nice to consider this a sign of an early Spring!

Edwardsburgh and OBPA cannot "Bridge" tax gap

Edwardsburgh township is engaged in a seemingly unending battle with the Ogdensburg Bridge and Port Authority over unpaid taxes.

The unpaid taxes are due on the 40 metre high, three kilometre long bridge located just east of Ogdensburg, that crosses the St. Lawrence River. The problem is that the bridge is American owned and since it does not pay taxes in the United States, the American based company that owns the structure, believes that it should not have to pay Canadian taxes.

The taxes which have been in arrears for over five years, exceed the quarter of a million dollar mark. Last year, an Ontario Court of Appeal upheld a court decision that ordered the OBPA to pay $276,000 but Edwardsburgh has not yet received any money. "It's a difficult tax to collect because they are an American based company," said Edwardsburgh Reeve David Dobbie.

Dobbie, who did not want to comment on the negotiations between the township and the OBPA, would only say that he hoped that the issue would be resolved sometime this year.

FROM THE FRONT

Health Unit

year term. When asked if she would continue given the opportunity for reappointment after her term is up in 1995, Ms. Sims answered enthusiastically, "Sure I would; I really care about the delivery of our healthcare system."

Rink

afternoons, as per usual, and so this area remains relatively unaffected.

One of the "few improvements" that Recreation is talking about, and hopefully one that will prove to be a drawing card, is the opening of the concession booth. When David was awarded the tender, he was told that the facility existed if he should like to do anything with it. Running the concession this season will be Debbie Fournier, who hopes to bring some warm and nutritious delights to the rink.

Although her menu is in the deciding stages, she is hoping to offer homemade pizza slices, hotdogs, ham and cheese on a bun, drinks, hot chocolate and the usual confectionary items. Her goal is to try to keep the menu relatively simple, in keeping with the equipment available, but she is playing it by ear. On occasion she will try to have hot items such as a pot of chili on hand.

Another new item in 1994, are skating parties. Groups that would like to have a skating party are asked to call David at 652-4447, to arrange a day and time. He requires three or four days notice.

The Recreation Committee is hoping to generate more use this year at the local facility, and would like the community to know they are open to constructive ideas now and in the future.

Old High School

used to come up to the school and visit friends, so, I would like to donate $100 to the cause."

Looking over at the Councillor, Reeve McGregor smiled and said, "Make it $200."

Not to be outdone, Councillor Notman, Schnurr, and Deputy Reeve Testerink also pledged a $100 donation to the refurbishing, as did Mr. Mike Thompson and his wife Linda, who were also in attendance at the meeting.

Councillor Notman, who has spearheaded the drive to see the Old High School refurbished was elated with the news and thanked Mr. VanAllan and his committee, along with the others who pledged donations at the meeting.

"It's kind of funny," said Councillor Notman in an interview with The Chieftain Tuesday. "I ran into Lyle at the Public School in Morrisburg last year and he was playing Santa Claus. At that time he told me he had a presentation to make at Council, but I never expected $20,000."

The cost to fix the windows has been estimated at approximately $50,000, and with the donation of the $20,000 from the M.C.I. Reunion Committee, and the pledge to match that donation from Council, the goal to complete phase one of the project has almost been realized.

At the last meeting of Council, Mr. Notman announced that the Clerk/Treasurer would be looking into the possible grants available, and that after talking to her Monday evening, he was told the only grants structure the Village might be eligible for, would come from the jobsOntario program.

"The problem being, that we might need an expensive Engineer's report, and the money we would get from the government, might not be enough to cover the cost of the engineer's report," explained Mr. Notman.

"Right now we will be looking at the situation and deciding upon the best approach to take. The windows are definitely a priority, but do we look at it as a project made up of different phases, or do we take a grandiose approach and try to raise funding for a Library and a museum?"

In the next few weeks Councillor Notman has agreed to sit down with the M.C.I. Reunion Committee and see what types of suggestions they come up with.

"We have a great deal of people in this community and the surrounding community who want to help, and I thank them for taking an interest in this project," finished Mr. Notman.



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Loyer makes the save

Patrick Loyer was hot in the pipes last Friday night as the Morrisburg Junior B Lions hosted the Kemptville 73's. Pictured above, Patrick dives to make the save. Loyer held the 73's attackers at bay until late in the third while his teammates scored 5. Morrisburg won, 5-2, and 8-4 on Sunday night as they travelled to Kemptville. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey*

Don't let the flu get the better of you

Once again, that dreaded flu season is almost upon us. Officials at the Laboratory Centre for Disease Control in Ottawa say that we can expect to be hit with the A-Beijing influenza virus this winter.

Influenza is the Italian term for "influence" and comes from the medieval Latin *influentia*. Influenza is one of the most contagious diseases known to civilization.

Flu and cold symptoms are sometimes confused for one another. High fever, headache, general aches and pains, fatigue and a sometimes severe cough are the most common flu symptoms. Sufferers may also have a runny nose and sore throat. Colds, on the other hand, are characterized by a runny, stuffy nose, sneezing, and a mild to moderate hacking cough. Colds are rarely accompanied by fever, headache and aches and pains.

Many Canadians are considered to be at high risk for Influenza A while some may die from it each year. Not surprisingly, most of the deaths occur within the high risk group. They include adults over 65 as well as children and adults with chronic medical conditions such as heart disease, lung disease and diabetes mellitus.

Vaccination is still the single most effective means of preventing influenza according to the National Advisory Committee on Immunization. With the flu season approaching, people at high risk should be vaccinated this year as they should be every year.

However, when faced with an influenza outbreak, for those at risk who missed their flu shot or had a late shot, there is a medication that can help prevent the onset of infections due to Influenza A and that can reduce the severity of symptoms. Amantadine, (Symmetrel®) is approved in Canada for the treatment of Influenza A. Evidence indicates that the drug is effective in the treatment of viral respiratory infections due to Influenza A strains only.

According to the National Advisory Committee on Immunization, Amantadine treatment should not replace influenza vaccination in high risk groups. Nevertheless, Amantadine is 70% to 90% effective in preventing illness due to Influenza A, and, when taken within 24 to 48 hours after the onset of illness, it can reduce the duration and severity of symptoms.

"Amantadine should be considered for treatment during an outbreak of Influenza A within the high risk groups," added Dr. Lionel Mandell, Professor of Medicine, Chief of the Division of Infectious Diseases, McMaster University. "People over 65 in hospitals and institutions are at particular risk. Amantadine has the potential to reduce the severity and shorten the duration of symptoms of Influenza A infection."

"If you or someone you know is at high risk for Influenza A infection and has not been vaccinated, consult your physician," he concluded.

Lions need that killer instinct

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

They out skated them, they out played them, they were looking like the Lions of old...

That is, until they got halfway through the second period!

Last Wednesday night the Morrisburg Junior B Lions hosted the Athens Aeros.

The first period ended in a tie, but anyone who was watching, knew, it was only a matter of time before the Lions took the lead.

They hit the ice in the middle frame, looking just as good as they did in the first, where they hammered shot, after shot, after shot, at a Aeros netman who looked like he just wanted to go home.

And, at 14:37, of the second, it paid off.

Mark Donnelly hit Mike McAllister just this side of the red line coming out of the Morrisburg zone.

McAllister, carrying the puck into the Aeros end, faked to the right, crossed the ice with a pass to "Lightning" McEwan on the left wing, and "BANG" the Lions were up by one.

It was a picture perfect goal, unfortunately, it happened just a little to quick to catch on film.

However, three minutes later, virtually the same play, except it was Travis Froats who started it, McAllister and McEwan, did it again.

This was when the trouble started...

"They just don't have that killer instinct," said Coach Morrow who was disappointed with the loss. "They get up by a couple of goals and it's almost like they forget where they are."

Looking back at the season thus far the coach continued, "There have been four or five games where we've had the lead and blew it. We've blown a lot of games like that this year and it's cost us first place.

In the dying minutes of the second, the Aeros came back and scored two quick ones to tie the game at three.

In the third, Morrisburg regained the lead at 7:48 when McEwan, on a breakaway, crashed into the net with the puck taking Keelan Arnold and the net with him, and successfully completing his hat-trick.

But the lead was short lived and at 4:39 and 4:06, Pete Cunningham scored to tie, and take the lead for Athens.

In the dying minutes of the game, Morrisburg mounted a strong attack. Pulling Dennis Villeneuve, the Lions had six skaters on the ice.

McAllister won the draw with a minute six left to play, hit McEwan with a pass infront of the net, and McEwan rang one off the crossbar and behind Keelan Arnold, that had the red light flashing and fans cheering, but after a closer look on the part of the goal light attendant, play resumed in the Aeros end and the Lions were still down by one.

An open net goal with 37 seconds left brought Villeneuve back out to finish off the game, and the Lions retired to the dressingroom defeated.

"There so inconsistent and it's frustrating," said the Coach. "They play hard, think the game's over and then they get behind. If we could just put a team away when we had the chance...."

Friday night in Morrisburg the Lions did however manage to "Put a team away", as they hosted the Kemptville 73's in their first of a two game series.

The Lions jumped out to an early lead scoring twice in the first, and twice in the second, while Patrick Loyer, stoned the visitors refusing to give one up.

Kemptville did get on the board in the third, but it was too little, too late, and the Lions put one more past Chad Beaudieu before the buzzer went.

Those scoring for the Lions included, Mark Donnelly, Josh Gowsell, Tim Waldroff, Andrew McEwan and Jeff Hyndman.

Back in Kemptville Sunday night, the Lions doubled the 73's defeating Kemptville in their own rink, 8-4.

"Dennis (Villeneuve), Michael (McAllister) and A.J. (O'Conner), all played well Sunday night, but we need a 100 percent from everyone all the time," said Morrow.

Geoff Hare returned to the lineup on the weekend and picked up a goal in the Sunday night game. "His timing was a little off, but that should be back to normal soon," finished the Coach.

Take care when shaking hands

The handshake, one of society's oldest gestures of friendship and sincerity, can be an exercise in pain for people with arthritis. Indeed, shaking hands, applauding, and many other gestures, are often impossible.

Each of your hands contains 27 bones plus cartilage, muscles and tendons. With little room to accommodate swelling, inflammation can make every one of those bones feel broken. Little wonder then that even the slightest pressure can feel like you are shaking hands with Arnold Swarzenegger.

While the problem pales in comparison with other difficulties such as holding a knife and fork or buttoning a shirt, not being able to shake hands deprives people with arthritis of an important personal form of communication. There are, however, a number of ways to modify your handshake so the message gets through, but not the pain.

People on the receiving end of a hand with a splint will generally have the good sense to "go easy" but "bonecrushers" should be avoided like the plague.

If you are not using splints, try putting a band-aid across your knuckles. When the other person takes your hand, keep your thumb tucked in so your whole hand is grasped, not just your fingers.

When shaking hands, place your left hand on top of theirs in a light hold. With eye contact, this is a physically gentle but emotionally powerful way of expressing yourself.

If your hands are starting to tell you that shaking hands may have to be abandoned, don't give up. The muscles, joints and tendons in your hands will benefit from exercise and protection the same as those elsewhere in your body. Keeping them strong will keep them mobile and lessen pain.

Hand exercises are easy. Even if you detest exercising, once learned, they can be done routinely any time and will eventually become automatic when your hands become stiff. However, exercises must be done correctly. What you think is good may be completely wrong. Don't improvise. Contact The Arthritis Society for information.

The Arthritis Society is Canada's only not-for-profit organization devoted solely to funding and promoting arthritis research, client care and public education.

Research is the only way to find what causes and what will cure arthritis. Help The Arthritis Society fund ongoing research by making a donation at your local office of the Society or call the Toronto number at (416) 967-1414.



Morrisburg Little Rocks

Two Little Rock teams were active over the weekend, playing in Brockville. Erin McDonell, Hilary Goss, Sarah Stanczak and Aideen Maguire held their ground in all their games, at which point unfortunately, they lost on the very last shot. Pictured above, some of the Little Rocks practiced Sunday afternoon. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Morrisburg Curling Club news and schedule update

The Pepsi Junior's, zone 1 competition was held in Cornwall this past weekend. Three teams from Morrisburg participated.

Jeff Casselman, Spencer Cooper, Josh Adams and Travis Thompson won four of their five games against teams from Navan, Morrisburg and Ottawa, and will now advance to the Regional in Campbellford, Ontario, Feb. 12 and 13.

Tim Cook's rink of Kirk Rumble, Andrew Robertson and Stephen Robertson had a win and loss on Saturday, but were eliminated on Sunday, when they played against their home team skipped by Casselman.

In the ladies' competition, Julianne Grenkie, Amy Cooper, Leslie McDonell and Rebecca Cooper, won their first game against Winchester, then lost to the Rideau Club and R.A. Ottawa in subsequent games. Coaches Brooke Leightizer and Larry Cooper had a busy weekend but were well pleased with the effort put forth by their teams.

Two Little Rock Team were also active over the weekend, playing in Brockville. Erin McDonell, Hilary Go, Sarah Stanczak and Aideen Maguire held their ground in all their games, at which point unfortunately, they lost on the very last shot. As coach Rick Stanczak noted, this was very disappointing and a most unusual outcome for three consecutive games. Because of the age of the players they usually play four end games. Laura McDonell, Alyson Stanczak, Laurie Irvine and Christine Kirkwood, won their first game, tied their second and lost their third.

The Little Rocks will be hosting a spiel January 29 with teams already registered from Ottawa, Brockville and Winchester.

The Super League competition between teams from Gananoque, Morrisburg, Prescott, Brockville and Winchester was concluded Sunday, Dec. 12.

Ian McGillis' team finished in 3rd place; Gord McCrady, Brockville took first, with Grover Clare, Gananoque taking second place.

Ian's team of Dr. Graham Houze, Danny Cassell and Tommy Tindal were winners in the Royal Victorian Jubilee playoff against Grover Clare, Gananoque, between Christmas and New Years. McGillis and his teammates now advance to the final in Montreal's Glenmore Club, January 28 to 30.

The Governor General's bonspiel is a double rink event and it was played in Cornwall, January 2.

Morrisburg's teams were Ian McGillis, Rick Leroy, Danny Cassell and Neil Strader and Dr. Graham Houze's rink of Brooke Leightizer, Lorne Casselman, and Larry Cooper.

Neither their collective scores nor those of Prescott were sufficient to beat Cornwall, so Cornwall will be competing in Ottawa.

The Morrisburg Seniors have also been busy during recent weeks. The hosted a friendly, Dec. 15, with teams from Prescott, and on Dec. 21 they sent four teams to Cornwall. There are numerous scheduled events for the remainder of the season, but of special note is the Senior Men's Invitational to be played in Morrisburg January 26.

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Here's the good news about stroke!

The best line of defence for any healthy person is an annual blood pressure check. Many strokes can be prevented if high blood pressure, a leading cause of stroke, is controlled through early diagnosis and prompt treatment.

In fact, stroke-related deaths have been decreasing, especially in recent years. Since 1980, deaths from stroke have declined by approximately five percent a year, largely due to the effective treatment of high blood pressure.

Today the outlook for every stroke patient is brighter because of the advances in diagnosis and medical treatment, as well as improved rehabilitation.

The Chieftain Sports Score Board

St. Lawrence Division Scoring Leaders

	Pts.		Pts.
D. St. Jean Char.	93	**G. Hare Morr.**	**53**
M. Bellemare Char.	87	C. Villeneuve Alex.	51
P. St. Jean Char.	81	K. Tallman Win.	49
A. McEwan Morr.	**80**	R. Gavillucci Kempt.	46
R. Gebbie Alex.	80	C. Bougie Alex.	46
P. Joanette Alex.	67	D. Brannon Win.	42
M. McAllister Morr.	**66**	D. Holmes Win.	41

St. Lawrence Division Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
CharLan	22	10	0	47
Morrisburg	19	12	0	39
Alexandria	18	14	0	36
Winchester	16	15	0	33
Kemptville	07	24	0	16

This Weeks Junior "B" Games

Wednesday
Kemptville at Winchester 7:30
Gananoque at Brockville 7:45

Friday
Morrisburg at Winchester 8:15
CharLan at Alexandria 8:30
Gananoque at Westport 8:15

Sunday
Alexandria at Morrisburg 2:30
Athens at Gananoque 7:30
Winchester at Kemptville 7:30

M.M.H.A. Coaches list 1993 - 1994

Head coach	Leo Lafortune	543-3293
Peanuts 1	Jim Irven	543-3686
Peanuts 2	Dave Tait	543-2213
Novice House 1	Mark Gervais	543-2022
Novice House 2	Leo Lafortune	543-3293
Novice House 3	Bob Duvall	543-2300
Novice Level 1	Craig Cullen	543-4510
Atom C	Chuck Barkley	543-3660
Atom B	Chuck Irvine	543-2568
PeeWee C	Steve Skerry	543-3845
PeeWee B	Steve Casselman	543-2785
Bantam C	Jeff Pashak	652-1340
Bantam B	Rick Darling	543-2108
Midget B	Jim Scott	543-2052
Midget A	Jeff LeClair	989-2333

Morrisburg Town League Standings

	W	L	T	Pts
Flyers	10	01	00	20
Hills	05	04	02	12
Charlies	04	04	03	11
Parkers	02	05	04	08
F-Team	03	06	02	08
Castles	03	07	01	07

St. Lawrence Division Jr. B Goaltending

	GA	Min	Avg.
Chad Beaulieu (K)	22	285	4.63
Patrick Loyer (M)	**66**	**838**	**4.72**
Brett Thompson (C)	80	982	4.88
Jeff Cicchini (C)	38	465	4.90
Denis Villeneuve (M)	**74**	**886**	**5.01**
J.F. Boyer (A)	76	850	5.36
Dale Wilson (W)	66	705	5.61
Duane Hoey (W)	66	705	5.61
Dom Cugliett (K)	106	1028	6.18
Paul Seguin (A)	81	700	6.94

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

Arthritis research is paying off.
FOR INFORMATION CONTACT YOUR ARTHRITIS SOCIETY.
THE ARTHRITIS SOCIETY

Line Dancing Classes, every Wednesday at 9:30 a.m., Iroquois United Church. For more information call **652-2373.** Babysitting available.

6th Annual Renovations - The Kitchen, Bath & Window Show, Jan. 14-16, Civic Centre, Lansdowne Park, Ottawa. Hours: Fri., Jan. 14-noon-10 p.m.; Sat., Jan. 15-10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun., Jan. 16-10 a.m.-6 p.m. Admission $7./person; FREE for 17 and under when accompanied by an adult. Lots of FREE parking.

T'ai Chi classes starting Wed., Jan. 19, 2-3 pm. Civic Centre, Iroquois. Anyone interested or for more info call **652-4897.**

Learning Disabilities Assoc.: Next Meeting: Mon., Jan. 24, 7:30 p.m. (Storm date Wed., Jan. 26), **General Vanier Secondary School library. Topic: How Does It Feel?**

Carousel Entertainment for Children: has some exciting shows coming up: **Sat. Jan. 29:** Dinosaurs star in "Listen to the Bones"; **Sat., Mar. 4:** "The Magic Drum" with large, colourful puppets of the rainforest. All 3 shows for $18. **At Aultsville Hall Theatre, Cornwall starting at 2 p.m. For tickets & information call Sherry Corden Fairweather 534-8221.**

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Town League

Pictured above in the foreground, Philip Brisbois was caught waiting for the puck to come out to him Sunday night as the Lions Club played Allen 's, in Morrisburg Town League Action. The Flyers are way out infront and remain the team to beat. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Minor hockey update

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter
Atom B

Allowing two goals in the third period, the Morrisburg Atom B Lions could not hold the North Dundas Devils and ended up losing a close match, 5-4.

The Devils opened the scoring in the first as Trevor Morozuk beat Lions netman Mike McCann, but two minutes later, James Morrel hammered a pass from Jason Denio, past the N.D. goalie to tie the game.

However, Morozuk managed to slip another past McCann to regain the lead for the Devils.

With 2:48 remaining in the opening frame, Morrisburg's pressure paid off and Scott Barkley tied the game for the Lions.

The second period was all Morrisburg"s.

The Lions Mike Kirkwood nailed a one-timer past Bryan Verbeven to give Morrisburg the lead, and three minutes after Kirkwood's goal, Robert Annable counted for the Lions to put Morrisburg up by two.

Slipping slightly in the final minute of the second, Morrisburg allowed the visitors to come to within one of tying when Kelly Beckstead beat McCann.

In the third, despite a valiant effort, the Lions could not beat the Devils netman.

Verbeven successfully stoned the Morrisburg attackers while Morozuk completed his hat-trick to tie the game and Wayne Smirle scored the winner.

Their first game of the new year, the Lions defeated South Grenville 4-3.

Scott Barkley had an outstanding game as he singlehandedly scored all of the Lions goals.

Barkley scored one in the first, two in the second and one in the third with assists going to Parker Locke, Brad Casselman, Sean Hitsman and Jason Denio.

PeeWee B

Robert Bird lead the Morrisburg PeeWee B Lions to victory over the Athens Aeros, 3-0.

Bird scored two first period goals with assists going to Joel Adams, James McConnell and Joseph Dufrense.

Morrisburg's third goal of the evening came off the stick of Wayne Garlough in the second, as he drove a Bradley Boivin shot past Mike Topping.

Brandon Cassell had the net duties for the Lions and did an amazing job shutting out the visitors.

Bantam B

The Bantam C Lions doubled Metcalfe in Morrisburg on the 9th of January.

Morrisburg took an early lead scoring three in the first.

Rob Darling capitalized at the halfway mark on a pass from John Casselman, and defenceman Jason Bailey picked up two in the first as he blasted a pair past Chris Robinson in net for Metcalfe.

Darling added one more in the second as did Chris Vanbeilen and Jim Donaldson.

Goals for Metcalfe were scored by Steve Lapierre, Matt Larabey and Shawn Baker.

Earlier in the new year the Lions defeated a visiting Ernestown team 7-4.

Jason Bailey scored the only goal of the first to give the Lions the lead. Assists went to Vanbeilen and Daniel Goss.

In the second the Lions took a commanding lead scoring four.

Rob Darling, Chris Vanbeilen, David Trude and Jeremy Adams each netted one to send the Lion ahead by five.

Ernestown did however manage to get on the board in the second as Trevor Johnston slid one past Daryl Burns with 6:20 remaining.

The visitors mounted a comeback early in the third, scoring three quick ones, but the Lions drove two more past Cunningham to regain control of the game and hold on for the win.

The final two Morrisburg goals were scored by Darling and Rick Hess.

Bantam C

John Adlington scored with 6:31 left in the third, to lead the Morrisburg Bantam C Lions to a 3-2 victory over the Brockville Tikis.

Jamie Fortier opened the scoring in the first for the Lions as he beat Gary Brewin in net for Brockville.

Jeff Bow tied the game less than a minute later as he took a pass from teammate Tom Moore, to beat Morrisburg's Renee Crotteau.

In the second the Lions regained the lead on a goal from Kirk Pashak, but Moore, on a pass from Bow, retied the game.

The game winner was scored by Adlington in the third when he one-timed a Troy McMillian pass.

Midget A

The Midget A Lions started the new year off on the right foot with a 5-2 victory over the visiting North Glens.

Defenceman Allen Garlough hammered a shot from the point to beat the Glens netman halfway through the first and tie the game at one.

In the second Morrisburg took the lead at 13:09 when Tim Donnelly on the wing picked up the first of two, assisted by Ben Comfort and J.R. Elliott.

Anthony Orlicky and Matt McCooeye gave the Lions a three point lead scoring at 9:28 and 6:05 respectively.

The North Glens closed the gap slightly at 3:42 of the second as S. Arseneault beat Brad Notman.

Donnelly picked up his last goal of the evening, and only goal of the third at 4:38 with the assists going to Brad Nelson and J.R. Elliott.

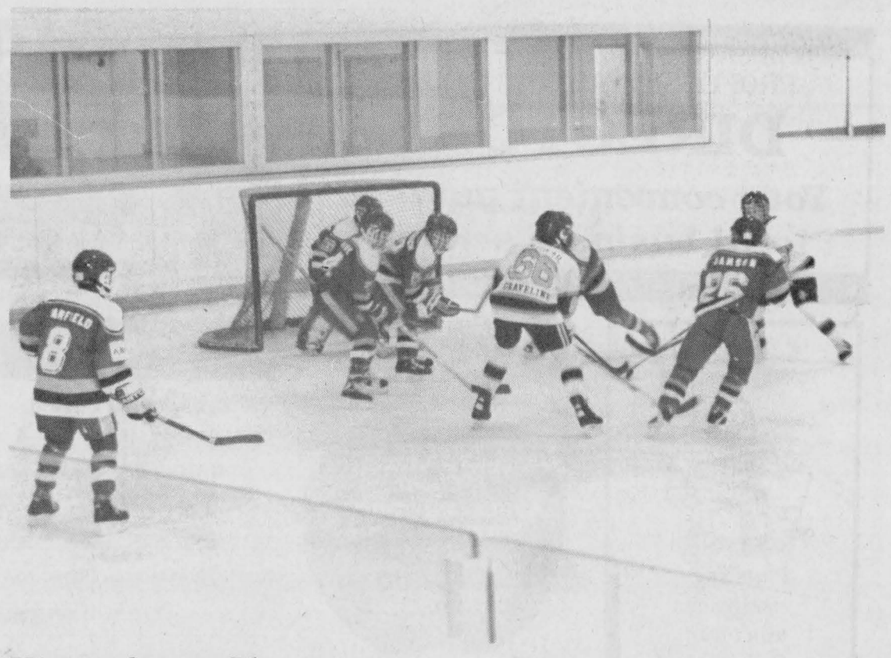
Midget B

The Morrisburg Midget B Lions lost on the 9th of January as North Frontenac drove three past Chad Fenton.

Morrisburg's only goal of the game came at 12:28 in the first period as Aaron Banford blasted one past Andy Robinson to give Morrisburg the lead.

Banford's goal was assisted by Chris Merkley.

Aaron Dugay scored with 34 seconds remaining in the first to tie the game, and goals from Greg Smith in the second and third, put it away for the visitors.



Kings down Olympics

The Rideau St. Lawrence Major Atom Kings defeated the Hull Olympics Friday night, and then defeated the Gloucester Rangers in Winchester Sunday night. Pictured above, Josh Graveline circles infront of the Rangers net. *Chieftain photo by L.J. VanAllen.*

Kings come from behind to take the Hull Olympics

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In the home stretch motivation is the key and last Friday night the Rideau St. Lawrence Major Atom Kings came from behind to defeat the Hull Olympics in Aylmer.

"We showed some good positive thinking being down 1-0 and 2-1 in the second," explained Assistant Coach Barry VanAllen, "and it's hard to play our wide open and aggressive style of hockey in Quebec because the officials are very, very strict, but we got things together and won the game."

Daniel Board lead the Kings attack, scoring twice, with Philip Knapp, Ryan Carty and Steve Brown each adding a goal to the Kings score.

Matt Collins had an assist in the game as did Nick Hall, Carty and Brad Potter.

Rusty after their holiday break, the Kings first game back was a success, and Sunday night in Winchester, they proved they were still the team to beat.

"We out shot Gloucester 44 to 20," said VanAllen. "The team is almost back to full steam and they played an excellent game of hockey, moving the puck and going to the net."

This reflected in the score, as the Rideau St. Lawrence team, decimated the Rangers 8-2.

Matt Collins and Brad Potter both had an outstanding night combining for half of the Kings 8 goals. Collins and Potter also picked up assists during the game.

Philip Knapp beat the Ranger's netman for a point and over the course of the evening, added up 3 assists.

Ryan Carty also had a goal and three assists, and single goals were also recorded by Steve Brown and James Thomas.

The Kings play again this week in Spencerville and Winchester.



Friday night darts

The first darts of 1994 produced some changes even though the cold and flu bugs kept the crowd small. A.B.C. Team moved ahead with 74 1/2 pts. Pat's Boys 70 1/2; Flames 65 1/2; Misfits 64 1/2; Guys and Gal 62 1/2; Lloyd's Harem 62; Kamakazies 61; Mudhens and No Shows tied with 59 1/2; Raiders 57 1/2; The Leakies 53; and still holding on Lil's Angels 43.

Trevor Easter had high scores of 134, 121, 100; Jim Carkner 132; Reg Farmer 120, 100; Howard Hutchison 114; Carl Gibson 105; Art Ault 102; Duane Kirker 100x2; Lloyd Greenough 100x2.

Lloyd Greenough won the most games with 6; Duane Kirker, Glen Easter had 5; Reg Farmer 4; June Reid, Billy Dodge, Carl Gibson, Trevor Easter, Amy Smail 3; Jim Carkner, Rodney Francis, Donna Hodgson, Jeff Payne, Dan Dodge, Joe Roberts, Joe McDonald, Kim Francis, Art Ault, Troy Easter, Ron Strader 2. Winning 1 each were: Sharon Easter, Howard Hutchison, Barb Merkley, Les Pap, George Peters, Percy Roberts, Art Warham, Joyce Murphy, Ron Hodgson, Bonnie Gibson, Earl Nesbitt, Jim Logie, Linde Remillard.

King of the Week

Joshua Graveline is eleven years old and attends Vanier School in Brockville. His teacher is Mr. Vickery and in his spare time Josh enjoys baseball, swimming, hockey and travelling to new places. Wearing number 66, Josh has been a valuable asset to the Kings this season. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey*

Iroquois goes to tourney

The Iroquois Legion Branch 370 will be represented in the district G 1994 Team Snooker Championships in Kingston, on January, 22nd. The legion men's Snooker Club will be sending a team of four players- Russ Lackey, Howard Hutchinson, Robert Delegarde and Jeff Beaupre. Good luck team!!

A year of "firsts" for Ontario Lottery

A $5 billion profit milestone highlighted a year of firsts for the Ontario Lottery Corporation (OLC) in fiscal 1992/93. The Corporation's Annual Report released today shows accumulated profits since 1975 reached the $5 billion mark, while yearly sales and net income reached record highs of $1.665 billion and $567 million respectively. The year also marked the introduction of a sports category which generated millions of dollars in additional sales and profits.

Financial highlights for fiscal 1992/93 (12 months ending March 31, 1993) include: Sales 1- $1.665 billion, up $259.1 million; Net Income - $567.2 million, up $106.8 million (profit paid to province - $538 million); Prizes - $808.8 million, up $134.6 million.

On March 31, 1993, the Ontario Lottery Corporation reached an historic milestone. The OLC became the first Canadian lottery jurisdiction, and one of the few worldwide, to reach $5 billion in profits. Since 1989, Ontario hospitals have become a major beneficiary of lottery profits. In fiscal 1992/93 approximately 75% of profits, $406 million, was made available for the operation of hospitals in Ontario.

"Our sales increase was the second largest in our 18 year history" said Dr. Frederick Griffith, Chair of the Board, Ontario Lottery Corporation. "The increase reflects new games, successful game redesigns, new customer service initiatives, enhanced distribution to our retailers and operating efficiencies."

The War Amputations of Canada
2827 Riverside Drive, Ottawa, Ontario K1V 0C4
The War Amputations of Canada is a registered charitable organization operated by amputees for amputees on a non-profit basis. The War Amps does not receive government funds. Should you wish further information please do not hesitate to contact us. Toronto (416) 488-0600; area codes 519, 613, 705 dial toll free 1-800-268-8821; all other area codes dial toll free 1-800-268-8917.
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MORRISBURG
ANIMAL HOSPITAL
ANNOUNCEMENT
Dr. Norene Hyatt-Gervais would like to thank all of her Friends and Clients for their support during her maternity leave.
Norene will be returning to the hospital on a part time basis effective January 17th.
The hospital is also pleased to announce that Dr. Kathy Rassmussen will remain as a full time Associate Veterinarian.
Drs. Hyatt-Gervais and Rassmussen look forward to continuing to provide quality pet health care services to their Clients and extend a warm welcome to all new Clients.
Please call the Hospital to inquire about new vaccine warranties and annual discounts; fee schedule reductions; special Seniors discounts; flexible payment plans; multiple pet discounts; pet boarding facilities; and professional grooming services.
In addition to our regular office hours Monday through Friday, the Morrisburg Animal Hospital is also open on Monday evenings and Saturdays for your convenience.

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FREE "CAREER OPPORTUNITIES" GUIDE. Train at home for careers in: Accounting; Airconditioning; Bookkeeping; Business; Electronics; Law Enforcement; Medical Secretary; Paralegal; Travel; etc. 263 Adelaide St. W. (5A) Toronto, 1-800-950-1972.

BUSINESS OPPS.

DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED NOW! New PEST FREE (TM) works safely, effectively to eliminate 14 different rodents, insects found in homes, cottages, restaurants! Guaranteed! Free distributor kit 1-800-663-4467.

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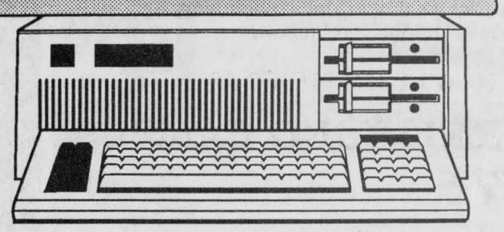

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J12-1tp

New stereo (still in box) $60.; pink carpet, like new (139"x125") $50.; Obus form back rest $25. Call 652-1681.
J12-1tp

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Three bedroom townhouse, fully carpeted. Fridge & stove included. 543-4211 after 6 p.m.
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Every Tuesday, healthy, holstein bull calves. Top price for good young calves between 95 - 110 lbs. Deliver to Delft Blue Veal farm, Lightning Street, Williamsburg between 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. For prices of the week phone Walt at 543-2796 Monday nights after 8 p.m.
Ja22-tfnc

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J5-2tc

Help Wanted

Required: In-house babysitter 3-4 days/week. Apply in writing to: Caregiver, c\o P.O. Box 455, Iroquois, Ont., K0E 1K0.
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Work Wanted

Will babysit in my home on the Stampville Rd. $60. a week per child. Days only. Call Marlene 652-2609.
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J12-4tp

Announcement

SEARS/The Nook
NEW HOURS:
Effective January 17/94
Mondays - CLOSED
Tuesday - Saturday
9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
J5-2tc

Cards of Thanks

LAPIER: We would like to take this opportunity to thank our family, friends and neighbours for their love, kindness and their donations of food and help during the illness and death of our dear mother, grandmother and great grandmother, Shirley. Our special thanks go to the doctors and nurses of the Ottawa Civic Hospital for their kindness and excellent care given to our mother during her stay there. A special thank you to her grandson David and his wife Diane for all their help. Also a special thank you to Danny McLaughlin of Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Homes for his help and kindness.
Roy and June; Linda and Bill; Sheila and Roy; Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren
J12-1tc

IMAGINE A new spirit of giving



In Memoriams

BAILEY - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, John H.D. Bailey, (Boston), who passed away January 13, 1987.
As time unfolds another year,
Memories keep him ever near,
Silent thoughts of times together,
Hold memories that will last forever.
Always remembered by son Norman and daughter-in-law Audrey and family
J12-1tp

SHAVER - In loving memory of a dear son, brother, brother-in-law, Larry Shaver, who passed away January 11, 1991.
"If you could have spoken before you died,
These were the words you would have replied,
This life for me has truly passed,
I have loved you all to the very last,
Weep not for me but courage take,
Love each other for my sake."
Very much missed and always remembered, Mom & Dad, Tim & Margret, Norma & Steve, Dan & Laura
J12-1tp

Auction Sales

Household Auction
Thursday, January 13th
6:00P.M.
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg
Antique chest of drawers; mirrored dresser; washstands; drop-leaf table; humped trunk; small tables; china cabinet; set of wooden chairs; five piece dining set; washer & dryer; stove; frost free refrigerator; deep freeze; color T.V.; portable dryer; hide-a-bed & chair; five piece dining set with hutch; double bed; single bed; couch; loveseat; chrome table & chairs; Lazy-Boy chair; vacuum cleaner; folding chairs; dishes; ornaments; glassware; small appliances; blankets; towels; bedding; lamps; collectibles; electric mower; lawn chairs; carpets and many unlisted items.
Auctioneer
Sheila McHaffie
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Hall Opens 5:00p.m.
Jan12-Kv-Iq-1tc

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Countless wild animals are being killed or captured illegally in Canada. Poaching must be stopped. Call
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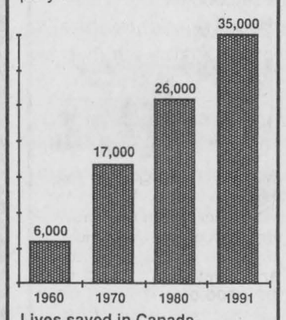

Lives saved in Canada
Based on Statistics Canada sources.

HEART AND STROKE FOUNDATION OF ONTARIO
Improving your odds against Canada's #1 killer.

BVD virus affecting herds across Eastern Ontario

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Bovine Viral Diarrhea (BVD) has become prominent in Eastern Ontario, and in some cases, as reported in Edwardsburgh Township, it has ended in the tragic death of numerous cattle, causing hardship on beef and dairy farmers. The virus has been prominent, and is of going concern in Stormont, Dundas and Grenville Counties, and the rest of Eastern Ontario.

Dr. Robert Tremblay, D.V.M., Health and Nutrition, Kemptville, said, "The outbreaks I've been involved with in Dundas County have not been as severe in loss of life as Conlin's." A farm just northwest of Iroquois in Edwardsburgh Township, Conlin's were featured in an area newspaper recently, highlighting huge loss suffered there.

"There have been substantial losses in both dairy and beef," said the Doctor of Veterinary Medicine of cases in Dundas.

He also feels that Eastern Ontario producers should be concerned because of the presence of BVD in all the region's counties. The presence of the virus, which causes different diseases depending on which cattle it infects, has been felt in Dundas County since last August.

According to Dr. Tremblay, the most severe problems occur when pregnant cows and heifers are infected; it can cause breeding problems, abortion, premature births, or the birth of weak or stunted calves. Calves born can be carriers of BVD virus, and remain such for the duration of their lives.

Protecting the developing calf from BVD comes through the vaccination of all cows and heifers before breeding, which must be boosted every year, said Dr. Tremblay.

BVD infected animals do not necessarily appear sickly, although they may shy away from feed, have a fever and diarrhea. Temporary damage to the immune system may result in other more serious diseases like pneumonia. Most cattle recover, although in more serious outbreaks, says Dr. Tremblay, between ten and 20 percent of a herd may die.

BVD is not a new disease stressed Dr. Tremblay, although he added, "This seems to be an exceptional year for BVD, as in the severity problem in some herds."

He advises producers to contact their veterinarian to arrange for lab tests, if BVD is suspected. It should be established that it is really BVD that is causing the problem.

The virus' being examined by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food are not unique in structure, said Dr. Tremblay, and feels that the vaccines available will be effective. A variety of vaccines are available, some containing killed virus and others using live virus. Some virus' contain more than one virus and others only one.

Dr. Tremblay mentions that some veterinarians including himself will not use live vaccines because of potential risk. Live vaccines set up an actual infection that cannot be used safely in all animals. The infection provokes an immune response.

Killed vaccines mimic a nature infection to trick the immune system into acting as if the animal has been infected but they don't set up an infection, said Dr. Tremblay. He stresses that it is a matter that should be discussed with the herd's veterinarian.

Vaccination increases the immunity in a herd, and protection depends on how and when the cattle were vaccinated. With most vaccines, the first time calves and heifers are vaccinated, they must get two vaccinations a few weeks apart. It should be boosted at least once per year.

BVD usually arrives via a carrier from another source, and spreads by contact. Cattle must be close enough to have nose to nose contact to spread the virus, and articles such as unwashed feed pails or nipples can also spread the virus. Virus is present in nasal mucus, saliva, urine and manure.

There is no known cure for BVD and carriers will always be carriers. The key to control is prevention through maintaining a close herd and vaccination to increase immunity, said Dr. Tremblay.

BVD does not cause disease in humans but can infect other ruminants including sheep, white-tail deer and bison.

Dr. Tremblay said that there are no clear markers to identify which virus' cause disease, but that strains are similar and most vaccines made from one vaccine will provide protection against other strains.

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Dietary fibre is good for you but don't overdo it. With too much fibre, you can lose some nutrients and it may leave you bloated with gas.

To help control the gassy part of a high fibre diet, increase your fibre intake slowly.

Also, make sure you take in plenty of fluids since fibre needs water to work at its best.

For more information on heart healthy eating, contact your local chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

South Dundas Recreation Council
has an employment opportunity through the
Federal Government Section 25 program for individuals presently eligible for unemployment benefits.
These positions will be maintenance jobs, including assisting South Dundas Recreation Committees with outdoor rinks and maintenance of their facilities.
Eligible applicants are asked to call
Paul McAllister, South Dundas Recreation Co-ordinator at 543-3773 or pick up an application at the arena after 4:00 PM Monday to Froiday and after 8:00 AM Saturday and Sunday.

WOOD....The Renewable Resource

Deep in the forest there stood a tall tree.
It had grown many years where few wanted to go see.
A hardworking logger cut the tree down.
And he took the big tree to a (factory in) town.

The factory stood alongside a great rivers banks
And the workers there cut the tree into planks.
Some of the planks were made into doors.
And some other planks became wooden floors.

Some men cut boards for a wood pallet.
And they were assembled using "Hi Tech" not a mallet.
To be sure your new appliances arrived safe at your place.
Some of the boards were made into a base.

The leftover wood became fuel for the winter.
And nothing was wasted not even a splinter.
One unnoticed tree cut with patience and care.
Had helped the whole town and all who lived there.

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If you would like more information about this program please call **Kate at 657-4455 or toll free 1-800-465-3148.**

*JFC is sponsored by Canada Employment Centre
*Delivered by the Cardinal & District Resource Centre



Truck fire

Monday morning while driving to work, this gentleman was forced to pull over after smoke came billowing out of the hood of his truck. A small fire in the engine was brought quickly under control with the aid of passing motorists. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey*

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For more information about *NEVER AGAIN!* please contact:

The War Amputations of Canada
National Headquarters
2827 Riverside Drive
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South Nation River Conservation Authority

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Assistance is provided for planting of:
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Minimum order 500 trees

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BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF THE ST. LAWRENCE - Open concept bungalow, with living area overlooking the Seaway Shipping Channel, between Iroquois and Morrisburg. Carport, garage/workshop. Super location, with water access. Asking $137,900. (5540)

MORRISBURG, Lakeshore Drive - Spacious four bedroom home, offering the added advantage of an attractive and well designed two bedroom apartment suitable for an extended family suite, or as a source of income! This unique home is ideal for a growing family...be sure to check it out! Asking $160,000. (5538)

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AREA - Excellent rural property, set on 13 1/2 acres, with wood lot, creek, fenced meadow. Well maintained 3 bedroom home, attached double car garage, basement family room, garden and wood sheds. Recent upgrades and renovations. Asking $146,000. (5534)

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OBITUARIES

Shirley Lapier

Shirley Joyce Lapier of R.R.2 Iroquois, at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on January 3, 1994.

She was born on August 7, 1930 in Dundela to the late Earl Sipes and Florence Kelly. She was married to the late Arthur Lapier who she married in South Mountain in November, 1945.

She identified with the United Church and was a former resident of Carraway Crescent in Morrisburg and R.R.2 Iroquois.

She is survived by son Roy Lapier of Iroquois, daughters Linda (Mrs. Bill Devaul) of Morrisburg and Sheila (Mrs. Roy Merkley) of Brockville.

She is mourned by brothers Cephus and Ken Sipes both of Iroquois, and sisters Evelyn (Mrs. Tunney Lapier) of Brinston and Goldie (Mrs. Acil Lapier) of Iroquois.

She was predeceased by a brother Lee and a great grandson Colby Lapier. She will be sadly missed by eight grandchildren and one great grandchild. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

The funeral service took place on January 5, 1994 at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg at 11 a.m. Eric Barr officiated. Interment will be in Spruce Haven Cemetery in the Spring.

Muriel Keeler

Muriel Keeler of R.R.2 Iroquois at her home on January 6, 1994.

She was born on December 26, 1933 in Winchester to Bessie Hitsman of Cardinal and the late Jay Hitsman. She was married to the late Rex Keeler.

She was a homemaker and retired sewer from Caldwells in Iroquois. She lived in the Iroquois area all her life.

She is survived by daughter Bonnie Keeler of R.R.2 Iroquois, and brothers Ken and George Hitsman of Iroquois, Arnie, Doug and Harold Hitsman of Prescott. She will be deeply missed by sisters Blanche (John) Lewis, Rosie (Jim) Colligan and Jeanie Beatson of Cardinal, Linda Warren and Shirley Ball of Prescott, Cynthia Hadlock of Hammond, and Ny and Margaret Hanes of Johnstown.

She was predeceased by brother Gerald and sister Mildred Lavallie. She is mourned by grandchildren and great grandchildren.

The funeral service was held on January 10, 1994 at 11 a.m. in the chapel of the Prescott funeral home. Rev. Angelia Bailey officiated.

The Pallbearers were Keith, Arnie, Art and Joe Hitsman, Dennis Keeler and Garry Lewis. Interment will follow at Roselawn Memorial Gardens in Maitland. Donations can be made to the Canadian Cancer Society.

Glen Strader

A lifelong resident of Iroquois, Glen McIntosh Strader, at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, on January 6, 1994. He was 61 years of age.

Born on December 4, 1932 in Matilda Township, Glen was a heavy equipment operator for many years. His mother Grace Strader of RR 1, Iroquois, survives the loss.

He was the loving husband of Patsy Henophy; dear father of Cindy (Mrs. Brad Murphy) of Hastings, NY and Mary Grace (Mrs. Steven Allen) of Ajax, Ontario.

He is the dear brother of Ken, of Morrisburg, Willie of Cardinal, John, of RR 1 Iroquois, Edna Disheau of Orillia, Jean Jenson of Brockville, Lorna LaSalle of Winchester Springs, and Anna Casselman of Mariatown.

Sadly missed by four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Glen was predeceased by a son Bobby, a daughter, Sarah, and a sister Margaret Barkley.

At Glen's request, no visitation or funeral service was held. A graveside service will take place in the spring. Interment will be at Dundela Cemetery.

Memorial donations can be made to the Ottawa Civic Hospital Cancer Clinic. Arrangements can be made in the care of Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois.

Raymond Kenney

Quietly at home after battling illness for two years, Stanley Raymond Kenney, of 51 Broadway Crescent, Iroquois, January 9th, 1994. He was 45 years of age.

Ray resided formerly in Ottawa, and was an Instrumentation Technician for the Federal Government.

He was born at Belleville, Ontario, on February 1, 1948 to Ralph and Gladys Kenney, who mourn the loss.

This past summer, on August 28, 1993, Ray married his beloved wife Nancy Kenney, who survives him. The couple were married at Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois.

Surviving the loss are a son Bill, of Windsor; a daughter Daun, of Kanata; a sister, Sharon (Mrs. Gerry Cook) of Constance Bay; and a grandmother Eleanor Fleiler, of Long Sault. Fondly remembered by a niece Cathy Cook and a nephew Ian Cook.

Ray was an active member in the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370 Iroquois, and filled the position of Sports Officer. Heavily involved in the Branch and activities, and always willing to lend a hand where needed, his presence shall long be felt. Last November, Ray was chosen as the Branch's Legionnaire of the Year, for his longstanding dedication to the organization.

A memorial service was held at Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois, on January 12, 1994 at 11 am. A member of the Presbyterian Church, Reverend Marion Johnston presided.

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EcoLogo is a new sign of the times

by Marc Thivierge
Waste Diversion Officer

More and more products now claim that they are "green" or "environmentally friendly." Have you ever stopped to think, what makes a product "environmentally friendly?" As a consumer, how can we tell which products are better for the environment?

In 1988, the federal government created the Environmental Choice Program to help consumers find products which ease the burden on the environment. The program seeks to help consumers distinguish among products by setting sound science-based criteria which must be met in order for products to be considered as less harmful to the environment, and then labelling those products which measure up.

Those products are labelled with the ECOLOGO; the symbol comprised of three doves each representing a part of our society - consumers, industry and government - and together the doves form a maple leaf.

What makes the ecologo special is that not just anyone can use it. In order for a company to be able to use the ecologo they must meet a list of criteria. The criteria are developed for products chosen from a pool of suggestions received, with the technical assistance of the Canadian Standards Association (CSA).

However, not all types of products will be eligible. For instance, the board has chosen not to establish criteria for window cleaners, as the board feels that vinegar and water is a much more environmentally friendly alternative. Once criteria have been developed for a specific product type, that product type is eligible for licensing. To date there are approximately 20 types of products that criteria have been established for, from automotive engine oil to water conservation products.

This is the EcoLogo. The mark of a good environmental choice.

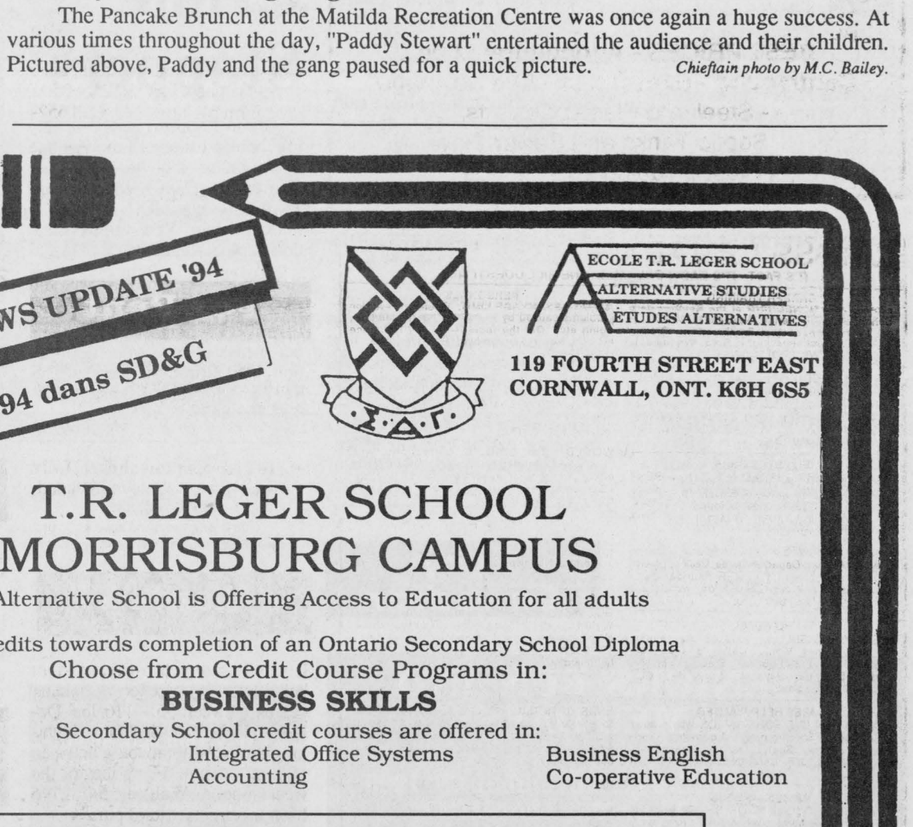
If a company feels that their product is eligible to use the ecologo they can apply to the CSA for consideration. The initial application fees range upwards from $800 depending on the complexity of the manufacturing process of the product. Prior to the product receiving licensing, a CSA representative visits the plant site(s) to assess the products and processes against the Environmental Choice criteria. If the criteria are met, a licensing agreement is established, giving them permission to use the logo on their products that met the Environmental Choice criteria. The annual fee to use the logo ranges from a few hundred dollars to more than $5000. Companies that are licensed are also subject to unannounced inspections during the licensing period to verify their continued compliance with the criteria.

The ecologo has proven to be a powerful tool in assisting consumers to determine which products have been designed with easing the burden on the environment in mind. The program has allowed consumers to use their purchasing dollars to support and encourage environmentally better products, and that is beneficial for everyone.

(Marc Thivierge is the Waste Diversion Officer for the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville. Send your questions, comments and suggestions, about this and other 3Rs related topics to the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville, Waste Management, P.O. Box 729, Brockville, Ont. K6V 5V8.)

Bridge Winners

The winners of the January 5th, bridge party were first, Helen Bouck, second Kay Peacock, and third went to Joyce Barclay. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.



Paddy and the gang

The Pancake Brunch at the Matilda Recreation Centre was once again a huge success. At various times throughout the day, "Paddy Stewart" entertained the audience and their children. Pictured above, Paddy and the gang paused for a quick picture. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

SD&G NEWS UPDATE '94
Actualités '94 dans SD&G

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New face at Playhouse

Although he is a relative newcomer to the Morrisburg area, Lyndon McPhail was welcomed on board at Upper Canada Playhouse in September. He fills the position of Communications Director.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Communications director settles into the Playhouse

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Although the new Communications Director of Upper Canada Playhouse has been on the job since last September, he is now feeling comfortable in the close-knit theatre town, of Morrisburg. It was a case of meeting so many new people at one time, said Lyndon McPhail, but now he is starting to retain faces along with their names.

With a degree in Geography, specializing in Tourism, from Trent University, in Peterborough, Lyndon resides in Cornwall, and commutes back and forth daily. Prior to signing on at the Playhouse, Lyndon worked at the Visitor and Convention Bureau, in Cornwall. His contract ended in Cornwall, and when the position at the small theatre group in Morrisburg presented itself, it was an opportunity to continue in the same field.

"It's definitely a challenging job," confides Lyndon.

As part of the Marketing segment, which he looks after, Lyndon is starting to use a co-operative approach to marketing and is busy putting together motor coach/dinner/theatre packages for Upper Canada Playhouse. Other responsibilities include administrative functions, sitting on the sponsorship committee, publicity, and assisting in the box office.

He has welcomed the theatre aspect of his job although it is a new one with which he is quickly becoming acquainted. An interest in Fine Arts has made the adjustment easy, although in the past he has leaned toward music, with folk roots in particular.

A musician and vocalist, Lyndon plays guitar, flute, trombone and sax, and has composed a few songs himself.

Working under General Manager Melanie Willis, Lyndon is quickly becoming a part of the community inwhich he works. Good luck Lyndon, and welcome!

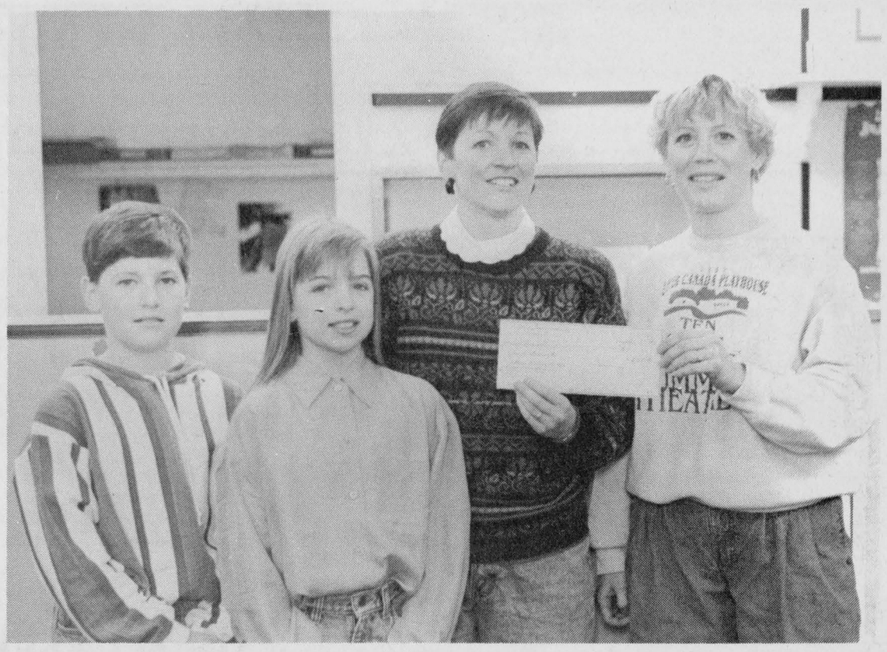
$2,000 calendar draw winner

December 31st marked the end of the Upper Canada Playhouse's Calender draw. The big winner's name was drawn at the Morrisburg Leader by Leader Editor, Art Laurin and witnessed by the Upper Canada Playhouse Staff. Congratulations goes out to Cheryl Sosnowski of Athens, Ontario.

For the past few years, the calender draw has been a popular fundraising venture for the Upper Canada Playhouse, pulling in participants from all over Canada.

The calenders went on sale before January 1st, 1993 and were sold throughout the 1993 summer season. Names were drawn daily for $25 and each weekend for $50. The end of each month had a $75 draw with April 1st and August 1st being worth $1,000.

"Interested participants should look towards 1995 for the Upper Canada Playhouse to begin its next calender draw", remarked Melanie Willis, Upper Canada Playhouse General Manager. "It's continued to remain popular seeing people have 364 chances to win."



Playhouse's grand prize winner

The grand prize winner of $2,000 in the Calendar draws was Cheryl Sosnowski, of Athens, Ontario, along with her two children Trevor and Jessica. Presenting the cheque is Norene Hyatt-Gervais, representing Upper Canada Playhouse, on the right. Cheryl received the calendar as a gift from an aunt who lives in Cornwall. Congratulations!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Highway 31 restaurant set to re-open today

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After a short hiatus from the business world, the SkyWays 750 Truck Stop is set to re-open today.

The truck stop had closed it's doors early in the New Year, and questions surrounding the closure had surfaced among employees who had not been given word of the closure, but today, under new management, the lights will once again illuminate the area north of the 401 along 31 highway and those looking for a quick meal or a coffee at 3 a.m., will once again have a place to go.

J.P. Boivin has assumed the duties as Manager of the Restaurant/Truck Stop, and along with his wife Grace, son Gene and long time friend Gilles Leger, they plan to make the Truck Stop, one of the best in the area.

A truck driver for 30 years, J.P. knows what the drivers want, and it was this knowledge that lead him to the Real Truck Stop at the border of Quebec and Ontario.

"I managed that place for six years and after building up the business, the Fifth Wheel Truck Stop in Cornwall asked me to come there," explained J.P.

According to J.P., when he took over the Fifth Wheel, the business was at a point, where it was either make money, or close the doors.

"For 18 months we put in many long hours. In the beginning we were spending close to 22 hours a day at the truck stop and then when the business began to pick up, we cut back to around 16 hours a day," explained J.P.

When he and his family took over the Fifth Wheel, on any given night there would only be 25 trucks in the parking lot, when they left, the lot was filling up with between 200 and 250 trucks.

"We more than doubled the business in all the departments, and tripled it in some," said the new manager. "We are confident we can do this here and have one of the best truck stops on the 401, where everyone is welcome and you can enjoy great food and good music."

"And the trucks will follow," pointed out Gilles who was listening to J.P., and will assume the duties of restaurant manager.

"When the customers find out that J.P. isn't at the Fifth Wheel any more, they'll come here. They talk on the C.B. and it doesn't take long for them to find out what's going on," explained Gilles.

"We're sorry about the condition of the parking lot," added J.P.'s wife Grace, "But there isn't a lot we can do about it until the spring."

"That's right," J.P. jumped into the conversation, "We plan to fix the parking lot in the spring and make it larger, and we also have permission to cut down some of the brush along the 401 to make sure you can see the truck stop from the highway."

The inside of the truck stop has been restructured to make it easier for patrons to find what they need. And in the future the new manager will be looking at a new line of stock for truck drivers and travellers.

"A lot of the stuff that was left behind wasn't any good," explained Gilles, "but we'll have a new line of inventory soon."

The new manager could have used a little more time to get everything set up, but it was important for him to open today and give his customers a place to stop.

"We've already had people phoning us to see when we would be open," said J.P.

They thanked their former customers in Cornwall and the surrounding area, "With out them we couldn't have done so well," and in doing so, invited them all back to see their new location north of Morrisburg.



Skyways set to open

J.P. Boivin has taken over as manager of the former Skyways 750 Truck Stop. The Truck Stop/Restaurant is scheduled to open today. Mr. Boivin has 30 years experience as a truck driver, and seven years experience in truck stop management.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Crime Stoppers

Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving the theft of a snowmobile overnight on the 7th of January from Lot 21, Con. 3, Williamsburg Twp: 1993 Polaris RXL Lic# 71078, blue in colour. Vehicle identification number 09207682061433.

Anyone with information on this or any other crime may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000.00. Remember we don't want your name but please give us your information. Call Crime Stoppers at 534-8477 and for long distance call 1-800-265-8477.

Cross country ski season at sanctuary

There is plenty of snow at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary and cross country skiers will be able to explore a new set of trails this winter.

About four kilometres of tracks have been set through the gently sloping hardwood forest and will be maintained as long as snow conditions permit.

Besides cross country skiing, the sanctuary also offers five kilometres of winter walking and snowshoeing trails. The trail network is accessible from the parking lot near the Sanctuary's Visitor Centre.

Due to recent budgetary belt-tightening measures, the Parks of the St. Lawrence will no longer groom the cross country ski trails at the Crysler Park Sugar Bush. However, the new trails at the sanctuary offer a similar terrain and landscape.

Skiers are encouraged to leave an honourary fee in the box provided for that purpose at the open air trail head building. This will contribute towards the future maintenance of the trails.

The Parks of the S. Lawrence are also planning a Winter Challenge event on February 20 at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary. This hardy outdoor contest will determine the toughest and most skilled "winter beaters" of 1994. Teams of five are invited to participate by calling (613) 543-3704 for Winter Challenge information packages.

The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary is located 15 kilometres east of Morrisburg off Highway 2.

COMING EVENTS

FULL GOSPEL BUSINESSMEN'S FELLOWSHIP BREAKFAST
Saturday, January 15th, 8:30 a.m.
Baldi's Deli, Iroquois
Guest Speaker: Glen Stevensen of Plantagenet
Special Music
Tickets $7.00
For reservations call Wilfred 543-3318
J12-1tc

HORSE MANAGEMENT COURSE
Wednesday Evenings
7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
January 19th - March 23rd
SIEBENFELD EQUESTRIAN CENTRE
613-652-4656
J12-1tc

Dundas Federation of Agriculture
"ANNUAL BANQUET"
Friday, January 21st
Christian Reformed Church Hall, Williamsburg
Entertainment: "The Singing Farmers"
Tickets $12.50 each
For tickets call 989-5618 or 535-2440
J12-1tc

ATTENTION ALL 94-95 BRIDES & GROOMS
Winchester & District BRIDAL SHOW CASE
Tuesday, February 8, 1994
Winchester Community Centre
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
10th year - over 1,000 couples served!
By invitation only
For your invitation please call: 774-2102; 774-2201 days; 774-2725 evenings
J5-4tc

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Mid-winter getaway from cold and snow!
Enjoy Orlando-St. Petersburg area at 1993 price of $1,089.00 p.p. Canadian funds.
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For more information and booking, call or visit our office on Carman Road, 652-2005
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The War Amps of Canada

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Every Thursday Night
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
$500.00 Minimum
Jackpot goes every week
Doors open at 6:00 p.m.
Games start at 7:00 p.m.
Bonanza - Nevada
Sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club
Sorry - No admission under 18 years of age

Winchester Theatre
JANUARY 14 & 15
Friday & Saturday
One Show 7:30 p.m.
"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"
(P.G)
Kiefer Sutherland, Charlie Sheen, Chris O'Donnell. An excellent show for the teens
Playing Jan. 21 & 22
"We're Back"
A dinosaurs story.

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Starting Thursday, November 25, 1993 and each Thursday thereafter, from 1 o'clock on
There will be darts, shuffleboard, cards, time of fellowship
Occasional line dancing
Let's all make this a fun afternoon!
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H.L. Roberts, Seniors' Co-ordinator

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WINTER CLASSES
BASIC RESCUER (12 hours)
Feb. 8, 9, 15, 6:30 - 10:30 p.m.
March 26, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - RECERTIFICATION
HEARTSAVER PLUS INFANT/CHILD (6 hours)
Jan. 25, 26, April 26, 27, 6:30 - 10 p.m.
Feb. 26, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
March 1, 2, April 12, 13, 6:30 - 10 p.m.
HEARTSAVER PLUS INFANT/CHILD RECERTIFICATION
Feb. 2, 3, 6:00 - 10:30 p.m.
March 23, 24, 6:30 - 10 p.m.
HEARTSAVER (4 hours)
Feb. 16, April 19, 6:30 - 10:30 p.m.
Private classes available for groups of 8 or more. Call to book a date.

It's Easy As 1, 2, 3 Choose Fibre
The healthiest approach to fibre is to go for a balance of the different types:
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Harmony Community Church
(Missionary Church of Canada)
Hwy. 31 & Ormond Rd.
774-5170
10:30 am Celebration Service
10:30 am Outdoor Sunday School
7:30 pm Evening Service
Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study

Come and Worship

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Rector the Rev. Harry Brown
Sunday, January 16
Epiphany 2
8:00 St. James Holy Communion
9:30 St. James Choral Eucharist
11:00 St. Johns Choral Eucharist
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

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

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

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Pastor: Rev. J. Ross Thomson
Tel: 535-2569
Dunbar - St. Luke's
Sunday's - 9:15 a.m.
Williamsburg - St. Peter's
Sunday Worship & School
11:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

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

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

Free Methodist Church
Cardinal, Ontario
Pastor Rev. Geri Johnston
Telephone - 657-1317
Summer Hours:
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Corner of Second St. & Shanly Rd.

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

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. Angela Bailey
Sunday, January 16
Brinston - 11:15
Hulbert-Valley - 9:45

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

Morrisburg Pentecostal Church
Pastor: 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 Aflane - Friday Nights 7:30 p.m.
Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456



Emergency food supply

The House of Lazarus food bank supplies a two-day emergency supply of food to those in need, once a month. They have a special system of interviewing and cross referencing each client so that abuse of the community's generosity doesn't take place. Pictured above, coordinator Lynn Edwards and her cat, display a sample food bag. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

Food banks ready for winter, but need help

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

With Christmas donations stocked away on the shelves, local food banks are prepared to serve their clients through the winter months.

However, there are certain items that are still required to meet the needs of the clients of South Mountain's House of Lazarus food bank and the North Dundas food bank in Winchester.

House of Lazarus food bank coordinating director Lynn Edwards says their basic supplies for their two-day basic emergency food bag should be alright for the next two months.

"But it all depends on how many people come in over the winter," she says. "If they (the clients) all decided to come in at once we may run out."

The emergency food bag, which they give once a month to each client, consists of Kraft Dinner, two cans of soup, tin cans of meat or fish, a can of vegetables, fruit and beans (or spaghetti) and one roll of toilet paper.

The South Mountain food bank serves 200 families, which represents about 500 people. According to Edwards, they receive three or four new clients a week due to the poor economic situation.

"The winter is going to be hard," she says and explains that the increased costs of heating make it financially harder for everyone.

While their supply of pasta, soup, and other canned goods is adequate right now, the House of Lazarus needs dish and laundry detergent, women's sanitary products and toilet paper.

The House of Lazarus, also a thrift store, is in constant need of bedding, blankets and towels.

"We just cannot keep bedding, sheets and towels in stock," Edwards says.

The North Dundas food bank, which started almost two years ago, serves close to 200 families in the Mountain and Winchester townships.

Volunteer Chuck Way says they are always in need of rice, spaghetti sauce, pork and beans and sugar.

"We need the staple foods and anything else," he says. "Toilet paper and things like that (are needed.)"

The Christmas season was a busy time for both food banks.

"It was a really busy season," Way says. "Quite a few people require food baskets."

He also agrees with Edwards that the demand for food seems to be increasing.

"The demand is getting greater all the time, but I don't really know exactly why," he says, adding that he realizes it definitely has something to do with the economy.

"If the economy is picking up then why is everyone still out of work?" he questions.

Workers and volunteers interview clients before food is handed out. They get to know each person and their present situation. Edwards and North Dundas food bank coordinator Barbara Savary coordinate their lists, to ensure that clients are only using one food bank and are not abusing the system.

Both banks keep lists and records of how many times people use their services. This ensures that people only take one supply of food per month.

The House of Lazarus is open weekdays until noon. The answering machine is on 24 hours if people require assistance.

The North Dundas food bank hours are on Mondays from 10 to 12 a.m., Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. and Fridays from 1 to 3 p.m. About 35 volunteers, who keep the facilities running, supply clients once a month with a four-day supply of food.



Lawn and Clark

Sandra Lawn and Stephan Clark stopped for a quick picture before exiting the Matilda Recreation Centre last Saturday evening. Clark M.C.'d the Matilda Winter Carnival Queen Pageant and Ms. Lawn was one of the Judges. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Looking ahead at Edwardsburgh in '94

by Jeff Brownlee
Chieftain Staff Reporter

This year should prove to be very eventful in Edwardsburgh Township as the council enters its last tenure of its mandate.

According to Reeve David Dobbie, keeping the taxes down as low as possible is one of the council's main priorities. "Out of all the municipalities in Leeds and Grenville, we are in the lower half(taxes)."

The first item on the agenda for 1994 will be to pass a bylaw to rezone Hunter Pit for Tackaberry Construction. Tackaberry, hoping to "get in on the action" in the construction of the new Highway 416, needs the rezoning to allow them to have a portable asphalt and concrete plant.

Dobbie said that road maintenance and paving will top the list of priorities in 1994. After paving 4.5km of roads last year, Dobbie would like to stay consistent and continue paving different roads this year. Furthermore, Dobbie wants the township to get back onto a schedule this year that would maintain gravel roads every three years instead of the current policy; repair the roads when they are in dire need.

One issue that will be fairly predominant in the upcoming months is that of landfill sites. Edwardsburgh Township recently had a study performed on their current landfill site and it was determined that it would be full in two years. The township has applied for an interim expansion that would allow the dump another five years of life, but Edwardsburgh has not yet received confirmation of its application.

Edwardsburgh is also the "prime candidate" to receive the County Landfill Site as they have 14 out of the 20 proposed sites. This issue has caused a myriad of public outcry just recently and it will continue in 1994 as Edwardsburgh residents made it very clear that they do not want the site in "their backyard".

Dobbie believes that the proposed Highway 416 expansion will take place and this means a brighter future for the municipality because it will increase the population of the township; especially in the west end.

The Reeve would like to see small, commercial businesses move into the municipality's industrial park in Johnstown. "We have been trying to attract industry, but we're in tough economic times and I do not think that industry is the way to go. We should try and attract small businesses like the Industrial Park in South Gower," said Dobbie after a recent visit to the South Gower Park.

As Dobbie reflected on 1993, he described it as a productive and busy year and considers the new administrative staff of Bennett, Wilkinson, Rooney and Spencer as an "added bonus".

The upcoming year will be exciting for the residents of Edwardsburgh because it is an election year. And as many residents know, election years in Edwardsburgh are sometimes confusing, but definitely never dull. As for Dobbie, he has not yet decided whether he will run or not. "I haven't given it much thought but I will decide what I am going to do by June," declared the Reeve.

Attention local ice anglers

The local office of the Ministry of Natural Resources would like to remind persons that the following regulations apply when ice fishing in the Cornwall area (Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell counties):

1. Your fishing hut must be registered with the local Ministry of Natural Resources office.
2. Ice fishing huts must be removed by March 15 in the Cornwall area.
3. No person shall use more than two lines when angling through the ice.
4. A fishing line must not have more than 4 hooks (a treble hook is considered to be 3 hooks).
5. No person shall be more than 60 metres from their lines and shall be in plain view of them at all times.
6. Unattended set lines are illegal.
7. No person shall bring into Ontario live fish for bait and bait fish must not be released into waters other than those from which they were originally taken.
8. Consult the regulations summary for licence requirements and seasons (summary available at local Ministry of Natural Resources office or any licence issuer).

Please ensure that ice conditions are safe and dress according to the weather conditions. Should you require clarification of ice fishing regualtions in this area please contact the Cornwall office of the Ministry of Natural Resources at (613) 933-1774.



NEWSBRIEFS

CARDINAL

Seniors meetings resume

The Cardinal Seniors will start out the New Year on January 13, 1994 with a potluck luncheon at 12 noon at the United Church Hall, Cardinal.

DUNDAS COUNTY

Grower pesticide safety courses

The Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association will be sponsoring four grower pesticide safety courses in 1994 - January 18, February 12, March 15 and 31. All courses are at the OMAF Boardroom in Winchester from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mandatory pesticide certification came into effect in April 1991. By 1996 all farmers purchasing and using pesticides will have to complete a course. As well this year, producers who received their certificate in 1989 will have to be recertified. The course covers pesticide toxicity, pesticide poisoning, protective clothing, equipment requirements, label interpretation and environmental concerns. The course ends with an open book exam. The cost is $40. Please register with OMAF at 1-800-267-7603 or 774-2313 for one of the above dates. Please bring a pencil, calculator, manual and lunch. The manual can be picked up at the office.

DUNDAS COUNTY

Import program implemented

The federal government will be implementing a pesticide own-use import program. This new program will help producers have access to competitively priced pesticides. Only products that are equivalent to others registered in Canada may be imported. All health, safety and environmental standards must be upheld. For more information on the program, growers can call the Plant Industry Information Service at 1-800-267-6315.

Parks negotiate easement

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission has negotiated a landmark access agreement for a 14 acre shoreline property on the 1000 Islands Parkway, east of Darlingside. The Parkway is currently managed as the controlled access highway and the Commission regulates all use and access to lands adjacent to the Parkway.

The agreement includes protection in perpetuity of the scenic waterfront covered by easement as well as the control, management and access of a scenic lookout by the Commission and development restriction on the eastern portion of the property. The Commission will now be able to restore the scenic lookout with its outstanding view of the St. Lawrence River and 1000 Islands International Bridge.

"A scenic easement can be a very powerful tool to protect the unique landscape values along the Parkway for the benefit of future generations," said Mr. Gary Clarke, Commission Chairman.

Prior to the approval of this agreement, Mr. Tomlinson, the property owner, had constructed and used an access road without obtaining a permit from The St. Lawrence Parks Commission. As a result of this unauthorized use charges were laid, Mr. Tomlinson pleaded quilty and was fined $1,400.

Stretching along the St. Lawrence River shoreline between Gananoque and Brockville, the 1000 Islands Parkway offers 36 km of breathtaking scenery for motorists and cyclists. The St. Lawrence Bikeway, an asphalt trail, runs along the north service road adjacent to the Parkway.

For further information on The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, please call (613) 543-3704.

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EVENING: Mon./Wed. Jan. 11 - Feb. 2
Tues./Thurs. Jan. 11 - Feb. 3
This course is designed for those with no previous computer experience. The course provides a basic introduction to computer hardware and software terminology. Learn commonly used DOS commands. A quick look at Word Perfect and Lotus 123 is provided as well as information on purchasing computers, making software decisions, and shareware (20 hours) $75.

WORD PERFECT 5.1 - INTRODUCTORY
EVENING: Tues./Thurs. Feb. 15 - Mar. 10
Produce letters, reports, manuscripts, set margins and tabs, search, block, and edit text. Use spell check, thesaurus and help utility, with practical application exercises. Some previous computer experience necessary. (20 hours) $75

WORD PERFECT 5.1 - INTERMEDIATE
EVENING: Tues./Thurs. Mar. 22 - Apr. 14
Quick review of the introductory skills. Learn tables, fonts, format, merge, sort, macros, graphics, text in/out, mark text, date/outline, with practical application exercises. You should have completed the Word Perfect 5.1 Introductory Course before attempting this course. (20 hours) $75

LOTUS 1-2-3 INTRODUCTORY
EVENING: Mon./Wed. Feb. 14 - Mar. 9
Create and work with business oriented spreadsheets. Learn by doing. Create and enter labels, values, extended labels, and formulas. Learn how to save and retrieve spread sheets, clear the worksheet screen, erase ranges and so forth. Some previous computer experience necessary. (20 hours) $75

DOS LEVEL I
EVENING: Mon./Wed. Mar. 21 - Apr. 13
Learn DOS commands, hard disk management, directories, batch files, file erasures and viruses. (20 hours) $75

QUICKEN ACCOUNTING
DAY: Fri. Jan. 28 and Feb. 4
A simple small business accounting program. Learn about Quicken features: setting up a chart of accounts, GST, budgeting, account balancing/ reconciliation and cheque writing. (10 hours) $50

PC MANAGEMENT
DAY: Sat. Feb. 19
Purchasing, assembling or upgrading the PC that's right for you. Preventative maintenance and simple trouble shooting. (5 hours) $25

To register, contact SANDRA MAGEE - 543-2375
GST will be added to fees. Fees must be paid one week before course begins.

This schedule subject to change depending on course enrolment.
Minimum of 10 students required for course to proceed.
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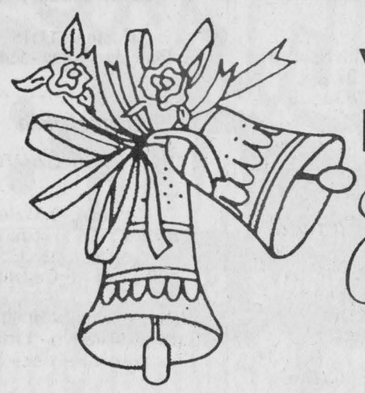

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Canal skate

Ottawa may be a bit of a drive from Iroquois, but the drive is worth an afternoon skate on the Canal. You can skate away your winter blues on the Canal skating rink. Ottawa's upcoming Winterlude festivities from February 4 to 13, 18 to 20, will also chase those winter blues away. Go on out and enjoy the winter wonderland, if not on the Canal then on one of many local outdoor rinks!

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Making the best of these cold, winter months

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

There are those of us who love the cold winter months and there are those of us who do not. Some of us fall somewhere in the middle.

For those who don't enjoy winter, time spent in warmer climates is the preferred lifestyle. Plans are made to head south to Florida, Jamaica or anywhere with a temperature of at least zero degrees celsius.

But for those of us who love it, winter means a chance to play in Eastern Ontario's winter wonderland. Adults become like children. Snow forts, snowball fights and tobogganing make everyone childlike again.

Winter sports lovers eagerly anticipate the moments they can enjoy hours of speed and fresh powder on ski slopes. People try to book days off just so they can ski Mont. Ste. Marie, Tremblant or Titus, across the border

Others look forward to nordic skiing - cross-country skiing - in the bush areas of Eastern Ontario. The calm, peaceful moments that a skiier experiences are unsurpassed.

For those of us who fall somewhere in the middle of the two categories, we look forward to both - the planned holidays south and the ski weekends or afternoons spent skating on outdoor rinks.

I am one of those people who fall in the middle. I like the winter sports, but on other occasions I would much rather spend my time curled up with a good book in front of a fire, out of the bitter cold.

Outdoor skating

But one thing I especially enjoy about winter is skating. Not indoors but on outdoor rinks.

Playing hockey on one of the many rinks in the area is a lot of fun. What is particularly nice about playing the rink sport, is that you can be any age, any gendre, and of any calibre and have a good time with complete strangers.

However, the ultimate in outdoor skating is on the canal in Ottawa. Nothing beats the experience. If you haven't tried it you should!

Believe it or not, it is quite a refreshing exercise even in these cold temperatures.

This past weekend, following its official opening on Thursday, January 6, I enjoyed an afternoon skate on the infamous skating rink.

The canal, which is several kilometres long and extends from Carleton University and Dow's Lake to downtown Ottawa at the National Arts Centre, is being sponsored this year by the Ontario Lottery Corporation (OLC) and the National Capital Commission.

It was my first trip along the canal this year, and even with the frigid temperatures, it was a refreshing time.

The canal-skate ritual

The key to enjoying a skate along the canal in such cold temperatures is dressing in layers and dressing warm. Keeping your ears or head covered is crucial to your skating enjoyment.

The highlight of the afternoon skate, of course, is the Beavertail and hot chocolate experience. It too, is key to your skating enjoyment. You have to try the Beavertail pastry for yourself to know what I am talking about.

(My favorite of course is the traditional Beavertail covered with butter, cinnamon and sugar. Need I say more?)

I will forgive you for thinking I'm crazy, but you see it is part of the canal-skate ritual. You skate hard, enjoy the crisp air, fall occasionally, pick yourself up and half way through your skate, somewhere around Lansdowne Park, you start visualizing the Beavertail and hot chocolate.

The craving begins slowly, and gradually takes over all your senses. You just have to have one. Finally, a Beavertail stand is in sight. You can hardly wait. But the line-up is so long. How can you stand to wait any longer?

Well finally, you order and the hot pastry is in your cold hands.

Minutes later, the Beavertail is devoured and hot chocolate consumed. The warmth of the food now sends you on your way to complete your skate.

At the end of the afternoon, you take your skates off at the side of the canal. Your canal-skate ritual is complete.

If you haven't tried it, you should. It's worth the drive to Ottawa. It's good exercise and a lot of fun.

If you can't make it to Ottawa, try skating on a local rink with a bunch of friends.

Even if you don't like this cold weather, try doing something active outdoors. It will give you enjoyment and a new appreciation for this cold and bitter season.



Mmmm good!

If you haven't enjoyed skating on Ottawa's longest skating rink, while eating a Beavertail, then you should try it! It's a wonderful wintertime experience that helps you get through the cold months. A Beavertail is a special pastry covered with an assortment of toppings, like cinnamon and sugar. It's soooo good!

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Chasing away the blues with Ottawa's Winterlude

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It's time to chase those winter blues away and Ottawa's National Capital Commission (NCC) has just the cure for you - Winterlude 1994.

From February 4 to 13, and 18 to 20, the City of Ottawa will have no room for anyone's winter blues as it celebrates its 15th annual winter event.

The newest event this year kicks off the festival. The Great Canadian Icebreaker. . . A Winterlude Spectacular will provide an entertaining evening at the Ottawa Civic Centre on February 3 at 8 p.m, on the eve of Winterlude's official opening. A feature showcase of music and figure skating will include Ginette Reno, Paul Martini and Barbara Underhill, Alanis and many more.

Many old favorites are also a part of the festivities. The Chevrolet Ice Dream Snow Sculpture Competition, where 70 teams carve snow sculptures that will be on display at Dow's Lake.

The Ontario Lottery Corporation Crystal Gardens International Ice Carving Competition also returns to Confederation Park. A special sculpture will be carved by a team from Norway, as a tribute to the 1994 Winter Olympics.

In Jacques Cartier Park in Hull a giant children's playground made entirely out of snow will be a great drawing card for families.

According to NCC Media Relations Manager Pam Aung Thin, Ottawa hosts 400,000 to 600,000 people during the Winterlude event. Like every year, she says they are hoping for even greater numbers this year.

The bonus weekend offered from February 18 to 20 will hopefully draw more people out.

"Normally, we have 10 days for Winterlude," she said in a telephone interview. "But this year an extra weekend is included."

"Eventually we'll only have a weekend only format."

Next year, the NCC is planning to go with a three weekend schedule. Aung Thin calls this the "transition year."

The NCC, municipalities, non-profit organizations, businesses and other organizations involved in Winterlude planning are working towards a new format because they have found there is a greater attendance at weekend events.

"It's also a way to cut costs," she said.

Last year, organizers knew they would have to reduce their $2.5 million budget by half, if the festival was to continue. The weekend format is one of the ways they discovered they could do this.

She also explained people are needed if weekday events are eliminated.

"It's a win-win situation for everyone."

Approximately 300 volunteers are needed to run the festival each year. They take care of booths, special services, sculpting and much more.

"We really depend a lot on volunteers," Aung Thin said.

Winterlude began in 1979 as a celebration of Canada's northern climate and the winter traditions that help define Canada as a nation. Winterlude was designed to bring Canadians together to share in the fun and magic of the Canadian winter experience.

Initially it began as a weekend event with big events including horse and sleigh races on the canal. Every year it has grown to include new and traditional events. The most traditional, of course, is skating on the canal.

Winterlude's official opening ceremony will be held on Friday, Feb. 4 on the Rideau Canal near the National Arts Centre. A fireworks display is the climax of the evening at 9 p.m. The Winterlude Bash follows in the foyer of the National Arts Centre from 10 p.m. to midnight.

See you there!

Parkway winter update

Those people who drive by the Long Sault Parkway at Ingleside and Long Sault may have noticed the recent installation of gates at both entrances. These gates will be used during the upcoming winter to ensure that all visitors to the Parkway have a safe and enjoyable experience.

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission manages the Parkway and is no longer able to maintain the eleven kilometres of roads during the winter months. The new gates will therefore be closed only when snowfalls or ice create unsafe driving conditions and will remain closed only as long as such conditions exist.

Since there will be ongoing construction projects on the Parkway throughout the winter, portions of the road may be cleared of snow or ice by construction contractors to allow access of equipment.

Visitors wishing to walk, ski, snowshoe or snowmobile on the Parkway are encouraged to do so and a limited parking area will be available at the west gate.

People are still also welcome to drive along the Parkway, weather permitting. Commission flags will be flying at the east and west entrances to the Parkway to indicate safe driving conditions. When road conditions deteriorate, the flags will be taken down and the gates closed.

Long Sault Parkway closures and reopenings will also be announced in the local media. For more information please call the Parks of the St. Lawrence at (613) 543-3704.



Golden Anniversary

In honor of **Lloyd & Norma Beckstead's** 50th Anniversary, a dance will be held at Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners, on **Saturday, January 22, 1994,** from 9pm to 1am. Everyone welcome. **Music by Vern & Judy**. Light lunch.

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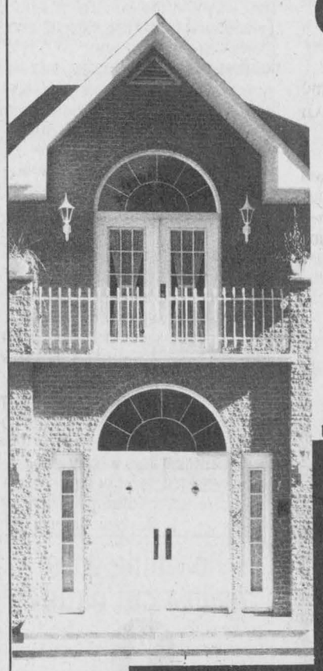

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