"If it's not broken, don't fix it," says businessman

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After listening to the business community, Iroquois council changed its mind.

Councillors have decided to keep Marcel Charette as the commercial garbage collector for the village.

Charette came close to losing his contract after council decided in January to give the responsibilities of commercial garbage pick up to village employees. But after hearing from plaza business people on Tuesday, Feb. 15, council went back on that decision.

Council had decided to sever the contract to save the village close to $4,700. That savings was based on one man's wages, and garbage pick-up for one hour each day, with four extra hours of pick-up on Thursdays.

At the beginning of the meeting, Reeve John McAllister said their decision wasn't final.

"This is not a done deal," he said. "To be honest, it looked good to us because we are examining every aspect of our budget to make our dollars go further."

"If we've made a mistake we'll correct it. If we're totally out of line, I'm sure you'll tell us."

Close to 20 people came to council's regular meeting in support of Charette. They all agreed that because he does such great work for the businesses, he shouldn't lose the contract.

Charette recycles the good cardboard and separates the garbage. The village wouldn't recycle and do the extras that Charette provides for the businesses.

"This guy is doing a damn good job and that's why all of us are here," Ray Benoit said. "Nobody, including me, could do as good a job as he's doing for the money that he's charging. That's reality. Maybe you'll save some money, but in the long run it's going to be a lot of headache. . . If it's not broken, don't fix it."

"The guy has done an incredible job and he's been rewarded with having his contract severed," Roger Levesque said. "I mean, if you had received complaints about the guy or he was doing a lousy job, or the garbage wasn't being picked up, or he was overcharging, I'd say yes, cut him. But gee whiz the guy's doing a marvellous job."

"If you're getting such good value for your dollar, why tamper with it?''

Charette charges the village $15,408 a year. His verbal contract with the village, outlines three day pick-up. However, he works five or six days each week for at least 4 hours a day. The town foreman's proposed plan estimates only one hour of work each day. The business people represented at the meeting had problems with that estimate.

"Either our truck drives a lot faster or our men are a heck of a lot quicker than he is or something," Jim Mustard said.

Several people told council that the one hour estimate is very low. For instance, it takes at least 20 minutes just to go to the dump.

"It takes more than one man for one hour to pick up garbage at Jim Lewis' place, especially in 30 degree weather," Benoit said.

Town Foreman Bill Ewing said the type of truck used makes a difference in the amount of time spent working.

"That is the difference of using a truck that is designed for picking garbage and packing it, than people trying to pack it by hand," he said. "We throw it in the truck and press a button and it packs it. Marcel man-handles it three times while he puts it in the truck."

While council was unanimously in favor of Charette keeping his job, councillors cautioned the businesses that they would not always receive the service that Charette gives for the price he charges.

Councillor Clare Brown agreed that everyone is happy with Charette's service.

"However, there is also agreement that they are taking advantage in a lot of cases of the garbage pick-up that Charette is paid to do," he said. "The day Marcel

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The Chieftain

Wednesday, February 23, 1994 Tel. 652-4395 12 Pages Fax 652-2508 Vol. 12- No. 8 - Price 55 Cents Plus GST

Bitter cold weather increases incidence of bursting water pipes

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The deep freeze Eastern Ontario has experienced over the last two months, has created a lot of extra work for village employees.

Frozen pipes and broken water mains have kept the works department on its toes.

To help the department out, Iroquois council passed a resolution at last Tuesday's regular meeting, to purchase a thawing machine at the cost of $1330 plus taxes.

The village has had a dozen cases of frozen pipes over this winter.

Village employee Dean McCurdy said that number is unusually high.

"Last year we had one, the year before that we had none," he said in a telephone interview Monday.

The bitter cold throughout the area has caused the ground to freeze around the pipes. Consequently the pipes freeze up.

McCurdy said 12 occurrences isn't many compared to Brockville's 600 cases and Ottawa's 7,000. But even with the village's 12 cases, employees have put in overtime to resolve the problems.

Town Foreman Bill Ewing requested the purchase at the council meeting, after explaining the nature of the situation.

"During the month of January we've experienced a number of frozen water services," he said. "In order to thaw them out we brought in Prescott Utility along with their portable thawing machine. This ends up very costly at $100 per hour."

To date the village has spent $2400 for the Prescott service.

Ewing requested authorization to purchase the machine so the village could do its own work without having to wait two or three days.

Prescott Utility has been so busy with its own water problems, it takes at least a day before they come to Iroquois.

Ewing told council that most people have received their water

Please turn to page 3

Lions take to the stage again in April

The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club is taking to the stage again! Yes, April 21-23, the Lions will be presenting "Arsenic and Old Lace," at Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg! A hilarious tale of murder and madness in the heart of 1940's Brooklyn, the performances promise to be highly entertaining.

This year the Lions and Lion wives will also be joined by some talented young people from the O.A.C. drama class at Seaway District High School. On stage, in the lighting booth and behind the scenes, these grade 13's are delighted to be working with the Lions in this truly community project.

Designed by Darlene Laframboise of Ottawa, the set for Arsenic and Old Lace should provide a beautiful background for this comedy. And since this is the 10th anniversary of the Club's theatrical endeavors, the Lions are hoping to set up some displays at the Playhouse that should bring back memories of shows like "My Three Angels," and "Dark Deeds at Swann's Place."

Arsenic and Old Lace is directed by Wendy Gibb, and produced by Albert De Jong. The cast includes: Margaret Swerdfeger as Martha Brewster; Ruth Robertson as Abby

Please turn to page 11

Snow removal costs increase

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The beautiful weather over the weekend was just about enough to make us forget the past few months of bitter cold, crazy driving conditions, and mounds of snow.

But just when we thought it was spring, (Ha Ha!) . . . Wham! The cold weather hit again as the plus five degree temperatures plummeted to minus 10 yesterday.

Today's expected snowfall of 10 centimetres won't help us get into the spirit of spring either.

Iroquois council heard how these winter weather conditions have played havoc on village roads and water services at their regular council meeting on Tuesday, Feb.15.

The village has had a dozen cases of frozen water pipes. Broken water mains have kept village employees busy as well.

Snow removal costs have also increased.

Over 100 centimetres of snow fell in January, but not quite as much in February.

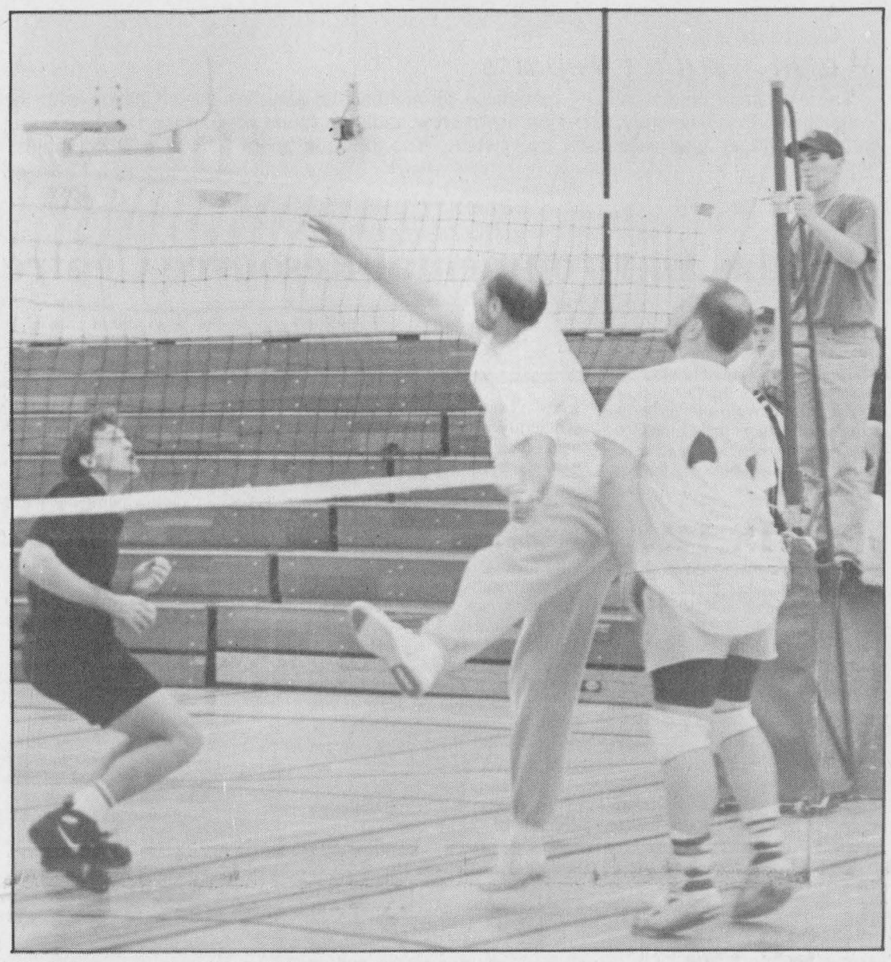
Town Foreman Bill Ewing explained to council that snow removal is costing the town much more than last year.

Through the months of January, February and March of 1993, there was a total of 225 hours devoted to snow removal.

"This January alone we have had 102 hours," Ewing said. "So that is going to limit the amount of other work we do with the MTO (Ministry of Transportation) budget in 1994."

Ewing is not certain exactly how the increased costs will affect the MTO budget.

"We can apply for increased subsidy," he said. "But whether we get it or not, is a different question."



OPP and SDHS students

It was a great match! OPP officers took on three teams from Seaway, Friday afternoon, on the volleyball courts. The Senior team was the only one to beat the local detachment. In this particular game, the teachers are the opposition. Constable Fred Langlotz (they don't call him Boomer for nothing) spikes one over the net as Scott Corden gets ready to receive for the teachers. Constable Peter Valiquette looks on. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Seaway explodes with excitement over workshops

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Eyes wide, hands over ears, smiles everywhere.

No, not a Lions hockey game or a night a the circus!

Yes... Science 101 at Seaway District High School.

Last Monday afternoon a crew of four professionals held a group of grade nine and ten students mezmorized for over an hour as they experimented with chemistry in the gymnasium at the high school.

Rod Charlton, a Chemist at DuPont, Laura Roobol, a Lab Analyst at DuPont, Ian Mackellar, the Science Department Head at South Grenville District High School and John Lyon, a Physics Teacher at South Grenville, were on hand to show students at the local high school that science is interesting and a great deal of fun.

The show began with demonstrations of wet chemistry, but the pyrotechnics, during the last half of the show had the audience screaming with excitement.

Igniting a flame on a candle, Laura Roobol took a stick of wood and held it over the flame, the wood eventually began to burn, but she asked the crowd of students how she could make it burn faster?

"Cut the wood," chanted students who were watching.

Cutting the wood in half, Ms. Roobol held the smaller stick over the flame and sure enough, the results proved that smaller sticks burn faster.

"Can I make it burn faster yet?" She asked her audience.

"Cut it again!!" Was the enthusiastic reply.

This time the Lab Analyst pulled out a turkey baister and told the audience it was full of saw dust.

Squirting the saw dust over the flame, a huge ball of fire lit the gymnasium in a glow.

Moving on the team brought out different balloons filled with different types of gases.

When ignited, the helium balloon popped and put out the

Please turn to page 11



Fun With Science

Sponsored by DuPont Canada Inc., South Grenville District High School and St. Mary High School Partners in Progress, the "Fun With Science" team travelled to Seaway last week to demonstrate some scientific principles. The group did some experiments in wet chemistry, cryogenics and pyrotechnics, showing how things burn and what affects the way they burn or explode. Pictured above, Rod Charlton ignites a balloon filled with hydrogen. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Hospice to hold appreciation night

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Dundas Hospice has been operational for the past two years in the County and has experienced steady growth, as more people become aware of their mandates. Hospice allows the terminally ill to die with dignity, in their own homes and provides a fully trained support network to aid in relieving much of the strain, from family members and those closest to the situation.

On Thursday, February 24, Dundas Hospice is holding an "Appreciation Night," for the public, to acknowledge all of the support they have received over the past two years.

Executive Director of the program, Alison Tucker, will deliver an address, and let those in attendance in on what the group has been up to, where donations are used and what Hospice is all about in general.

Refreshments will be available and a 50/50 draw will be held at 8 pm.

Dundas Hospice has really grown and currently there are about 30 volunteers administering to the group's practices. However, as in most organizations, the main concerns are financial in origin.

The Hospice is run on volunteer hours except for the executive director who is paid to oversee the program. Hospice can see the need in this area growing alongside their successes and would like to see the Executive Director's hours increased as well.

So far, there have been three classes of graduates complete the intensive training program, that runs for ten weeks, two hours per class. All classes are held at the Park Lane Villa, Williamsburg.

Generally, Dundas Hospice tries to arrange for two classes to be run per year, one in spring and one in fall. Currently they are gearing up for their spring session. Anyone interested in becoming a Hospice volunteer should feel free to contact the head of volunteer training, Wendy Byvelds.

this week

Partners
The work of George and Irma Jackson and Partners in Development are this week's focus. Turn to page 4 for pictures and story.

Lions action
The Lions series is tied at one apiece. Page 7 has the details.

Legion news
Legion members are concerned about their veteran benefits. Turn to page 9 for details.

Sweet Heart dance
The 5th annual dance raised $4,500. for CHEO. This is the most successful year yet! Story and pic on page 10.

Soil researchers
Ohio scientists speak to local farmers about calcium in the soil. Please turn to page 12.



Warm weather repairs

The extremely cold weather experienced throughout the area has played havoc with the water lines. Last Thursday afternoon, town crew could be found on Carman Road repairing yet another leak, that sent water everywhere. The job took about four hours to complete.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Dundas Environmental Resource Centre

Water,water everywhere, we have more water than we can use. That seems to be the mind-set of our society. However, as was discussed in the last column, we don't have an unlimited supply of water. In Canada we are blessed with a large supply of fresh water, but we have to care for it so that future generations can utilize it., The simplest way to care for our water is to not waste it and use it efficiently. All that we have to do is follow the 3 R's of water conservation - Reduce, Repair and Retrofit. A typical household can reduce water consumption by 40% or more with little or no effect on lifestyle.

The first R is reduce. You probably don't realize that much of the water that is consumed in the home is just wasted. Taps are left running while teeth are brushed, dishwashers and washing machines are used without having full loads in them. There are many everyday ways to save water: - don't use the toilet as a waste basket or flush it unnecessarily, - a quick shower uses less hot water than a full tub bath, - keep a bottle of jug of water in the fridge for cold water drink instead of letting the tap run. - water your lawn and garden efficiently. About half of the water applied to lawns and gardens is lost to evaporation or runoff from overwatering. When washing the car, fill a bucket with water and use a sponge. These are just a few simple things that can be done and translate into water savings, try and come up with a few other ones.

Repair is the second R of water conservation. Leaks can account for a tremendous amount of water wastage. A leak of one drop per second amounts to about 10,000 litres of water per year wasted. Leaking faucets are usually very easy to fix, it's a matter of just replacing a washer which can be bought at most hardware stores. A toilet that leaks can waste up to 200,000 litres of water per year, and it is estimated that about 40% of toilets leak! To find out if your toiled is leading add a few drops of food colouring to the tank at the back of the toilet. Wait a few moments and if the colour shows up in the bowl, there is a leak. The leaks are usually caused by a flush valve or flapper valve that isn't seating properly. Also misaligned or bent flush valve wires or a corroded valve seat cause alot of the leaking problems. These are simple problems to fix, and can be fixed inexpensively. So look around for leaks and fix them.

Retrofit is the third R and is the most pro-active one. This option means changing or adapting an older water-using fixture or appliance with one of the many water saving devices now on the market. The first fixture that should be targeted is the toilet. There are a number of options for this. The first is install a toilet dam in the tank. All this requires are two flexible plates which are placed in the tank to hold back some of the water. Another way of accomplishing this is to displace some of the water in the tank with something. The best thing to use is a plastic container with a lid, just fill it with water and place it in the tank. Don't use a brick though, because over time the brick will begin to disintegrate in the tank and cause problems. If you are remodelling the best thing to do is install a new ultra-low-volume (ULV) toilet, they only use about 6 litres per flush. Toilets that are ten years old or older use about 20 litres or more per flush.

Another avenue is to change some of the fixtures in the house. Low flow shower heads can reduce by half the amount of water that is used when using a conventional showerhead. You can also install low flow aerators on faucets in the home. These add more air to the water so that the flow is reduced but the pressure is the same. One area that is not thought about when it comes to retrofitting is the lawn and yard. By changing to sprinklers that lay water down in a flat pattern, less water is lost to evaporation than with oscillating sprinklers. Put a barrel at the end of the downspout of the eavestrough to catch rainwater, which can be used to water plants and the garden. You can also change your yard from lawn to low maintenance landscaping, which is called xeriscaping. This is accomplished by reducing the amount of lawn, and utilizing shrubs, trees and native grasses. This will change the look of your yard to a more natural eco-system that will require less work and water to maintain. It will also provide a preferred habitat for birds and wildlife.

As you can see there are many things that can be done by the average person and householder to use less water. The bottom line is that using less water will be a benefit to all. If you are on a municipal water system, using less will mean less water that has to be pumped to our homes, and less water that has to be treated at the waste water treatment plant. This will save money for the municipality and you. The principal also works for those who have a private water source and septic system, the less you use means the less that has to be dealt with and the longer the current system will function. All in all conserving and using water efficiently will ensure that the generations that follow us will have the benefit of clean and useable water.

For more information on this topic, DEAG is having its annual meeting tonight (Feb. 23) at the Winchester Public School which begins at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Also you can contact the Resource Centre, we will be more than happy to answer your questions or provide you with more information. Remember be water smart, it's the wise thing to do!

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

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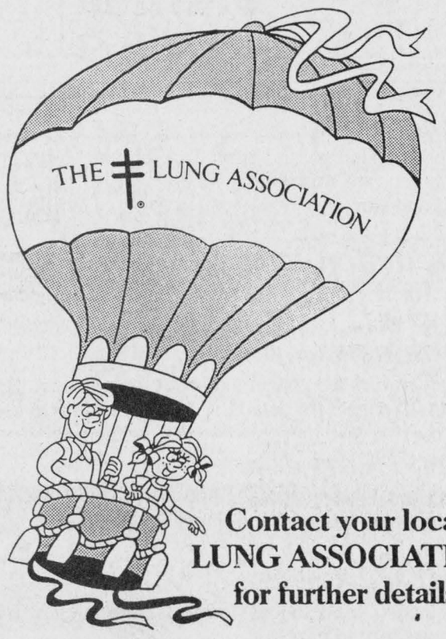

Contact your local LUNG ASSOCIATION for further details.

THE LUNG ASSOCIATION

NEWSBRIEFS

CORNWALL

Special Olympics bid

Iroquois council has decided to support Cornwall's bid to host the 1996 Spring Special Olympics. The Cornwall Regional Visitor and Convention Bureau is working with a local bid committee and the Cornwall Police Association on the formal proposal. The Bureau has asked council to write a general letter of support to include in the formal bid presentation. At February's regular meeting, Council agreed to send a letter of support.

IROQUOIS

Annual door-to-door campaign

The Eastern Ontario Branch of the Kidney Foundation of Canada will be conducting its annual door-to-door campaign throughout Eastern Ontario during March. Iroquois council has granted permission for canvassers to come door-to-door in the village. March is Kidney Month across the province. Each year, the Foundation provides funding for research, patient services and public information. Over one million Canadians suffer from Kidney disease or a related disorder. The door-to-door campaign allows them to continue to search for a cure.

IROQUOIS

Bylaw amendment passed

Iroquois council passed a bylaw amending the garbage bylaw at their Feb.15 meeting. Council has changed the special collection dates for heavy garbage pick-up from every two months, to twice a year. Heavy garbage pick-up will take place on the last Tuesday of May and September.

IROQUOIS

Line dancing raises over $1500

Dance for Heart, held on Wednesday, Feb. 16, raised over $1500 for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. John Wilson along with over 50 line dancers volunteered to dance for three hours at the Iroquois Legion. The fundraising event was part of February's Heart and Stroke month. Last year the event raised just over $900. Dancer Norma Smith said this year was the most successful year so far, and was a lot of fun.

BERWICK

SNRCA annual meeting

The South Nation River Conservation Authority has announced that it will hold its Annual Full Authority Meeting on Thursday, February 24 at the Crysler Community Hall in Crysler, Ontario, beginning at 7:00pm.

Included on the evening's agenda will be the election of officers, the approval of the 1994 budget and a report on the five counties Recreational Trail Study.

Members of the public are invited to attend.

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

Just when things seemed to be getting back to normal, the Hawk came again and we were back to square one. However, since putting out a new seed-bell, a few Chickadees have been coming for a short visit each day. The Sparrows are still wary.

Now that much of the snow has melted away the fields should be a better hunting-ground for the Hawks, and they will be gone from our neighbourhood.

Watchers in the Broken-Second have had a number of "mystery" birds which so far have defied positive identification. The nearest guess after searching the books is that they might be Grey Jays, which are permanent residents in wooded areas across the country. At first they were thought to be Northern Shrikes, but the fact that the other regular birds stayed in the vicinity meant that they could not be Shrikes, which are equivalent to Hawks where small birds are concerned.

The first Horned Larks have been seen in the Irena area. It seems a little early, but on checking last year's report, the first ones were recorded in early March, making their arrival a couple of weeks sooner. Horned Larks travel in flocks, and are usually seen in the fields by the road-sides. They are larger than Sparrows, brownish above with light breast, black bib, touches of yellow about the face. The two black feathers standing above the eyes look like small horns.

Irena dwellers have their usual good list of winter birds: Blue Jays, Cardinals, Tree Sparrows still here, Cowbirds and Woodpeckers and a Chickadee was enjoying a dust-bath. In Morrisburg a friend was surprised to see Pigeons having a bath in a puddle.

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50th Anniversary

Ralph and Maisie Coulthart celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary last Saturday as the Coulthart family invited friends and relatives to the Knox Presbyterian Church Hall in Morrisburg. Many turned out to wish the couple the best.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Matilda Women's Institute held February meeting

Although we were low in attendance due to other commitments, we were high in spirit as nine members celebrated Valentine's Day with a pot luck supper. Joyce Lapier provided each member with an assortment of red and white candies in hand-decorated baskets.

Following the Institute Grace, all the dishes had to be sampled, especially the desserts! A feast indeed!

The business part of the meeting followed. Roll call was answered by various readings and enjoyed by all. There will be an area executive meeting on April 8, at 1 pm., in the Iroquois Civic Centre. On April 23 there will be a bus trip to the Brockville Arts Centre. The cost is $16. Please have your money in by April 17.

Monday, March 14 is our Grandmothers' meeting. Please bring something that belonged to your grandmother for the roll call. See you at 7:30 pm.

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OFSC president tours local trails

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Just as the weather started to perk up last week, the President of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs and his party of riders entered the area. The entourage of five have been touring throughout Eastern Ontario having a look at what clubs are doing, said Don Lumley, of Sudbury.

Also riding along with Mr. Lumley and the crew were members of the last club visited along the run, from Casselman area, as well as members of the Riverside Snowmobile Club including President Ron Whitteker, Jeff Byvelds and Garry Murphy. The OFSC exec were on their way to Carleton Place and then back to Tweed, from where the journey originated from.

"It hit home how good the trails are here," remarked Mr. Lumley, reflecting on the amount of work that has been done in this region in recent years.

"There is a lot of potential for winter tourism here," he continued stating that there are plenty of reasons to attract fellow snowmobilers here.

"There is a reason to come here."

Accompanying Mr. Lumley and Mr. Nicholson were Jean Leroux, President of the Tweed Snow Scooters, who was asked to join the party as a guide and translator.

This is the first time Mr. Lumley has been in the area in 15 years, and he said the improvements have been remarkable.



Ontario president in area

Last Wednesday afternoon the President of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs, and entourage, was in the area visiting local clubs. It was the first time in 15 years that Don Lumley (right) has been in the area and he was very impressed with the trails. Also on hand for the occasion was Riverside Snowmobile Club President Ron Whitteker, and other members of the Club.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT

Water problems

within several hours, after getting temporary relief from their neighbour's water services.

"We run a garden hose from their neighbours until they're back on their own service," he said.

However, once Prescott Utility has arrived, it only takes 15 to 20 minutes for the pipes to thaw, according to McCurdy.

The manager of the utility company called Bill and asked the village to look for another solution, instead of always calling them, because of the large workload they already have.

"They requested that we obtain our own small thawing machine and try to thaw first," Ewing said. "Then if we could not thaw, Prescott would come to our aid."

In comparison to the machine Iroquois is purchasing, the large machine Prescott uses is between $60,000 and $70,000.

Before council unanimously decided to purchase the $1400 machine from western Canada, councillor Clare Brown asked Ewing if it was worth the expense. With such a price difference he wondered about its effectiveness and efficiency.

"In your opinion Bill, if we bought the $1400 machine how many of the frozen lines would we be able to service rather than call in Prescott," he asked.

Ewing said they would be able to do at least 50 per cent of the jobs.

"That's a good investment then," Brown said.

The warm temperatures over the weekend have now caused the frost to be pushed further down into the ground. This could create more problems if the temperatures drop again. McCurdy said they will have to play it by ear.

"I can't t you what it will be like," he s d. "We don't make plans."

McCurdy said the village is lucky it had no problems over the weekend with the water running off from the melted snow.

Morrisburg water problems

The cold weather has also caused problems in Morrisburg, causing the closure of public offices on Second Street.

The old Parks building which houses the South Dundas Economic Development Commission, the Alternative School, and the Dundas Environmental Resource Centre, was closed for a period of time about two weeks ago.

Morrisburg has experienced four other freeze-ups this winter, as well.

AGRICULTURE CANADA RELEASES '94 FARM OUTLOOK AND FORECAST

ECONOMIC HEALTH OF THE AGRICULTURE AND AGRI-FOOD SECTORS IN CANADA

This is the first in a series of reports on the financial well-being of the agriculture and agri-food sectors. The reports will draw on economic indicators — Farm Financial Surveys, net cash income levels, trade patterns and statistics, census information from Statistics Canada, farm studies comparing American and Canadian farms, and other sources — to present a comprehensive view of agriculture and agri-food. This report contains a national overview and provincial summaries.

HOW THE FARM SECTOR IS DOING

Total cash receipts from Canadian agriculture for 1993 are expected to be between $23.7 and $24.0 billion, 7% to 8% higher than the previous five-year average. Program payments play a major role in maintaining this stability. Total cash receipts for 1994 should range between $22.5 and $24.5 billion, an increase of 2% to 10% over the 1988-1992 average. Program payments are expected to be less important in the 1994 forecast.

Canadian crop receipts for 1993 are expected to range between $8.2 billion and $9.4 billion, up an average 6% from the previous five-year average. Crop receipts for 1994 are expected to be between $8.3 and $9.9 billion, an increase of 18% over the 1988-1992 average.

A key factor affecting western Canada farm income is the amount and timing of payments by the Canadian Wheat Board. In the past several years, the board has been conservative in establishing initial prices for the beginning of the crop year on Aug. 1. This caution has resulted in significant interim and final payments being made. If this pattern continues, net farm income for 1994 in western Canada could be about $500 million higher than current estimates which do not include a possible interim payment for the 1993/94 crop.

Canadian livestock receipts for 1993 are expected to increase 11% to 12% over the previous five-year average, to between $12.1 and $12.3 billion. Receipts for 1994 are forecast to be between $12.1 and $12.7 billion, an 11% to 17% increase over the 1988-1992 average.

From 1986 to 1991, the number of census farms in Canada decreased by 5%, while the number of farms with gross receipts of more than $50,000 increased by the same percentage.

WHAT FARMERS ARE EARNING

In 1992, the net cash income of Canadian producers (a measure of the cash available to producers from the farming business for living expenses, principle repayment and reinvestment), was $6.9 billion. This was an increase of 29% over 1991 and can be attributed largely to higher program payments. Net cash income for 1993 is projected to be between $6.3 and $7.5 billion with lower program payments.

NET WORTH

In 1993, the Farm Financial Survey of 1992 data was carried out in western Canada showing that between Dec. 31, 1987, and Dec. 31, 1992, the average value of farm assets in western Canada increased from $490,000 to $541,000.

During the same period, liabilities decreased from an average of $98,600 to $82,500. In 1992, the average net worth of farms in western Canada increased by 17% from $392,000 in 1987 to $459,000. This resulted in the average equity increasing from 79.9% to 84.8% during the same period.

Between 1989 and 1992, average farm sales in western Canada increased from $81,600 to $93,000 while direct program payments decreased from $12,400 to $10,900. This resulted in total revenue increasing 10% from $94,100 to $103,900. During the same period total expenses increased from an average of $71,700 to $81,700.

In 1992, the average net cash farm income in western Canada before depreciation and before wages was essentially unchanged at $22,300. However, if wages and salaries to family members and off-farm income are included, the total income increased by 14% from $43,100 in 1989 to $51,600 in 1992.

Similar data are available for eastern Canada from the 1992 Farm Financial Survey of 1991 data. The survey will be repeated in 1994, collecting 1993 data for all provinces.

A COMPARISON WITH AMERICAN FARMS

In 1991, net cash farm income, before depreciation, was about $28,700 per farm in Canada and about $16,300 per farm in the U.S.

The cash flow per farm family was about $43,100 in Canada and about $49,100 in the U.S., because of higher off-farm income in the U.S.

Debt-to-asset ratios were higher in Canada (0.18) than in the U.S. (0.12).

FOOD AND BEVERAGE PROCESSING, AND RETAILING

The food processing industry experienced a significant decline in operating profit in 1992 (down 12% from 1991) as operating revenues decreased more than operating expenses. The beverage processing industry experienced an increase in operating profit (8% above 1991 levels) as revenues increased more than expenses.

Although sales in supermarkets and grocery stores increased by 4%, food retailing experienced lower operating profits in 1992 than in 1991. However, the industry showed a strong performance in 1993. Operating profits in the first three quarters of 1993 were near the $494 million total for the entire previous year.

The rate of return on invested capital continued to be higher in food processing than in the entire manufacturing sector.

The Canadian food and beverage industry continues to restructure (mergers, acquisitions, investment in plant and equipment, plant closings) in an effort to improve its competitiveness in an increasingly open trading environment. Plant closings greatly exceeded plant openings in both 1991 and 1992.

Based on a survey of business investment intentions by Statistics Canada, the food processing industry intended to increase capital expenditures to $1,560 million in 1993, up 1.4% over 1992. The beverage industry expected its capital expenditures to increase by 14%, reflecting a nearly 30% higher expenditure by soft-drink manufacturers.

Further restructuring of the processing industry is expected to take place in the coming years as manufacturers respond to continuing pressures and opportunities resulting from economic and technological change, trade liberalization and changes in the structure of the food distribution sector.

1993 TRADE FORECAST

Agri-food exports in 1992 were $13.27 billion, up 20% compared with 1991. Exports during the first nine months of 1993 stood at $9.5 billion, down by 6.4% compared with 1992 third-quarter figures. Exports to the U.S. were still on the rise, up 24.1% to $5.3 billion by the end of the third quarter over the 1992 level.

Overall, a strong 1993 is predicted for barley, oats, canola, soybeans, cattle, beef, hogs and potatoes. Third-quarter figures for red meat exports showed a 23% increase over the previous year; oilseeds, up by 16%; live animals, up by 19%; floriculture and nursery products, up by 30%; and potatoes and potato products, up 55%.

ONTARIO

HOW THE FARM SECTOR IS DOING

Total cash receipts from Ontario agriculture for 1993 are expected to be between $5.84 and $5.91 billion, 4% to 5% higher than the previous five-year average. Program payments play a major role in maintaining this stability. Total cash receipts for 1994 should range between $5.62 and $6.1 billion, an increase of up to 9% over the 1988-1992 average. Program payments are expected to be less important in the 1994 forecast.

Ontario crop receipts for 1993 are expected to range between $1.98 and $2.26 billion, up an average 8% from the previous five-year average. Crop receipts for 1994 are expected to be higher than the 1988 to 1992 average, at $2.1 to $2.48 billion.

Livestock receipts for 1993 are expected to increase 1% to 2% in comparison with the previous five-year average to between $3.27 and $3.33 billion. Receipts for 1994 are forecast to be between $3.32 and $3.49 billion, an increase of 2% to 7% over the 1988-1992 average.

From 1986 to 1991, the number of census farms in Ontario decreased by 6%, while the number of farms with gross receipts of more than $50,000 remained stable.

WHAT FARMERS ARE EARNING

In 1992, the net cash income of Ontario farmers (a measure of the cash available to producers from the farming business for living expenses, principle repayment and reinvestment), was $1.7 billion. This was an increase of 42% over 1991 and can be attributed largely to higher program payments. Net cash income for 1993 is projected to be between $1.3 and $1.5 billion with lower program payments.

Based on the 1992 Farm Financial Survey, the estimated average cash income per farm family from all sources in 1991 was $45,974 before depreciation. For family farm businesses with sales over $50,000, the figure was $55,675.

NET WORTH

The net worth of the average Ontario farm has increased from $395,973 in 1987 to $522,798 in 1991, an average annual increase of 7%.

In 1991, the average equity held by Ontario farmers in their farm operations was 85%.

The proportion of Ontario farms with high debt loads and low cash flow has decreased from 13% of farmers in 1987 to 7% in 1991.

Winter Commodity Outlook Projections Released

Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada economists recently released their winter agriculture outlook for 1994 and 1995.

Please note, the impact of the recent General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs is not included in these projections.

WHEAT:

World wheat production is expected to exceed utilization resulting in a slight increase in ending stocks in 1994-95. World trade is forecast to increase marginally while world wheat prices are expected to decline. Export subsidies from the United States and the European Community are expected to remain high.

Canadian wheat production is forecast to decline slightly. Higher exports are expected to offset lower domestic use. Although stocks are expected to decline slightly, they remain at very high levels.

In 1994-95, the Canadian Wheat Board final realized prices for spring and durum wheat are expected to decline. The 1994-95 projected price for durum wheat is at a premium to spring wheat.

COARSE GRAINS:

World supply of coarse grain in 1994-95 is expected to increase significantly while usage is expected to increase marginally. World trade is not expected to increase significantly. Increased coarse grain production, particularly corn production in the United States, is expected to exert pressure on prices.

In Canada, despite a reduction in production, corn prices in 1994-95 will decrease as U.S. corn prices decline. Large beginning stocks of barley and reduced exports are expected to keep prices low, despite a decline in production.

Canadian oat exports in 1994-95 are expected to remain strong. Prices

Please turn to page 8

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Kurt shall always be king!

The tears that flowed from the eyes of a young man, who's body no longer reflects the youth and strength of competition, were unbearable for some of us, who have watched him grow from a cocky youth to a man with the same character. His will is there, but just as he replaced those who were older and more experienced on his powerhouse trek to the top, the up-and-comings are just a shade stronger, a decade younger and possess the intense hunger necessary for an underdog to defeat a contender, a great of Kurt Browning's calibre.

Newspapers throughout the country have plastered Browning's strained and sad face in living technicolour across their front pages. That's competition...in order for there to be a happy ending, someone must have lost, and in this case suffered a great tragedy. Media have touted Browning, saying that he will no doubt be remembered as the four time world and greatest Canadian skater never to win an Olympic medal.

Never.. the key word. These critics have probably never skated in competition, let alone make it from one end of the rink to the other upright on their blades, without fanny-dusting. Kurt Browning deserves to retire; he has kept Canada back on the map world of national calibre athletes for at least a decade. I choose not to remember him as a has-been, but as the magnificent genius that he has been.

Now the limelight shall follow Elvis Stojko, a choppy athlete that has yet to find that certain polish to make him shine. He has all of the technical aspects, but somehow seeing martial arts on ice is about as stylish and fluid, as seeing ballet performed with long skis and poles attached. It really loses something, but it was worth the old college try, especially considering a trademark of some kind had to be found in a hurry. Style grows through experience and someday, Elvis too carve his niche in the ice.

But Kurt brought character to figure skating, when it was sadly sagging. Male skaters have long carried the image of pansies, which unfortunately has nothing to do with talent. And then came Kurt. He threw in a little masculinity and for many of us long-defenders of the sport among other "guy" he-sport supporters, he gave us back some pride. We could all say, "Yah, well look at Kurt Browning! He's got a girlfriend!"

All kidding aside, Kurt was exciting, he was sassy and he was a flirt with the cameras. He was a natural takeover after the era that marked the Battle of the Brians. The man has charisma, a natural style. He is athletic, putting more triple jumps into programs than ever before... this was how he captured our attention. And he kept our attention by becoming better. He did what was considered unthinkable for his time.. and then went a step beyond.

We who admired this young man from Caroline, Alberta, grew with him, as experience made him better than what was thought possible. He gave all other international competitors something to compare themselves to, a goal to achieve. Not only was he a leader but he was a ruler of measurement too. And look how long it took for the others to catch up, to become as good.

He is the king and he advanced the sport of figure skating farther than it has ever come before, just by being himself. Thank you Kurt for all the years of enjoyment and excitement you have given fans throughout the world. We look forward to your future years as a professional and all the jazzy unorthodox flips that amateur figure skating suppresses, accompanied by that cheeky grin.

Kurt shall always be king!

Always a fan

The extended arms of Partners for Children in Development

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

focus

It all stemmed from compassion, and a love for people. A goal to make things better for the least fortunate. Not for those who are down on their luck, but those that never had a hope in Hell's half acre to begin with. They are children abandoned to a life of poverty, living on the streets of Central America, in countries where there is virtually no chance for self-improvement. There are few roads out of this gutter. Children who often have children of their own. These are the real winners of an organization such as Partners for Development in Children. A charity where all money goes toward improving the lives of those for which it's mandate was created.

Founded in 1979, by George Jackson of Iroquois, Partners has grown over the past 15 years from a mere idea into an organization that has been supported by various agencies that really do and are making dreams come true for the children of Honduras and Costa Rica. Still at the centre of operations, is the original mandate, "Bring a smile to a child."

As a consultant for Canadian Executive Services Overseas, George visited Central America in the late 1970's. Realizing the pitiful situation that faces these young victims of circumstances, ranging from abuse to abandonment, George became aware that skills and resources were sadly lacking in this culture, creating a situation where history repeats itself, generation after generation, with no end in sight.

George is a firm believer in education. "There are no poor countries with educated people," he stresses. Knowledge and a system of learning could break this perpetual poverty cycle, and he resolved to do something about it.

With three goals in mind, he set about forming Partners for Children in Development, in 1979. Although Partners leads the way for other agencies in this territory, the progress that has been achieved is due in no small part to the co-operation that exists with other associated agencies both in Canada as well as in Honduras and Costa Rica.

The first goal was to provide adequate and safe shelter for children to live in while they attend school. The environment created was to be one of security and caring, two very important elements of life that few of the children that come to Partners have ever experienced.

By 1986, Partners had two fully operational group homes, in Costa Rica, that function very much like a private foster home. The first home, Casa Blanca, is located in Coronado, just outside of San Jose, and the home established there secondly, is Casa Cafe.

Children that dwell in the Partners' homes are sponsored by people or organizations. The Coronado homes can accommodate 20 children between the ages of 5 and 17. A house mother is hired to look after the building and be responsible for the children.

Partners stretched their long, caring arms into Honduras, in 1985. Group homes were established in Tela and San Pedro Sula, referred to as "Hogars." Dedicated business people from Honduras formed a committee that strived to help abandoned and orphaned children, in their country. The Committee, Cosaprosame, and partners joined forces in order to upgrade and a sponsorship was set up for the girls.

About 50 children live in Partners for Children in development homes.

The second goal of Partners was to equip mothers with skills enough to provide a living for their children, and so they would not be so destitute as to leave them on the streets somewhere. A work project in San Pedro Sula, Honduras, teaches single mothers skills necessary for commercial baking and industrial sewing. Another project in Tela is able to support itself and involves the manufacturing of furniture and concrete blocks. A hardware store is operational and other small industries teach useful skills to eager moms who want to learn to support their offspring.

However, it should be noted that training does not come free. Either the women work at income generating projects or they must help out in the Centre. Other aspects of training include health, money management, family spacing and planning.

Healthcare represents the third goal of Partners. Healthy children are better able to learn. Clinics have been operating for some time in conjunction with the existing projects. On the majority, equipment and much needed medicines have been donated by generous Canadian companies, hospitals and individuals.

On January 19, 1993 Partners was very proud to open their first hospital at Barrio Sandoul, San Pedro Sula, Honduras. The 14 bed medical facility is a first rate hospital in Honduras and was equipped with used beds and other medical paraphernalia from Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Kemptville

Please turn to page 5



George & Irma Jackson, Bob Graham with Ana and family

Headlights on at all times

Have you ever seen the headline above painted on a road-side sign? The complete message, courtesy of the Ontario government, is "Headlights On At All Times For Greater Safety".

Studies have long ago proven that drivers who use their headlights during the day (obviously they have to be on at night) are safer than those who don't. If you're not a believer, give yourself a little test the next time you are driving along the highway, even on a very bright day. Watch oncoming traffic (more carefully than you already do) and notice the difference between those vehicles approaching you with their headlights on and those without lights activated. We think you'll agree there is a noticeable difference. You see the cars with headlights much earlier and they present a totally different profile to the naked eye than those travelling without lights.

Guest Editorial

The government obviously thinks this measure increases safety and, on this one occasion at least, we agree with the Ontraio government. So think about it! With highway traffic getting heavier all the time we need every safety edge we can get.

The Carleton Place Canadian

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion.

Write "Letters to the editor"
Box 529, Iroquois, K0E 1K0

Can I have a dollar?



Peter Hessel

"Dad, can I have a dollar?"

I'd like to have a dollar for every time I heard this question.

If you're an experienced father like me, you'll have long ago devised your own defence system. You'll know how to answer the question and what to do.

But if you have just joined the ranks of those fathers (or mothers) whose kids have barely graduated from nursery school, you may benefit from some advice.

There are a number of approaches for dealing with such a request.

The easiest and least frustrating is the Direct Approach: hand the kid a looney, and don't ask any questions. However, this approach is also the least challenging; it's too easy. I reserve the Direct Approach for times when I'm in a particularly great hurry.

Next comes the Linguistic Approach. The object is to teach the kid some grammar (again).

"You don't say 'can I', you say 'may I'.

"Why?"

"Because 'can I' is poor English."

Smart kids will quickly correct themselves at that point, without further argument, and sweetly beg: "Dad, may I please have a dollar. please. Dad, may I please?" But I know very well that next time the words will be "can I" again.

I've tried and failed with the Historical Approach: "When I was a kid, I had to chop wood for three hours to earn one penny, and it would have taken me 300 hours to earn a dollar

Then there is the Economic Approach. It used to work better when the kids were younger. "So you want a dollar, do you? And what contribution to the household economy are you willing to make for a dollar? Shovel the front walk, like I asked you?"

I sometimes have success with the Rational Approach: "Why do you want a dollar? What are you going to buy with it?" Rather than explaining why a chocolate bar is absolutely essential at this particular time, a kid may find it easier to give up. That way the parent saves a dollar.

Then there is the Educational Approach: "Let me teach you something about the value of money. Now you think that a dollar grows on trees. In actual fact a dollar has to be earned. By somebody working or selling or providing a service..." It works extremely well, because our kids hate nothing so much as being bored to death by a pompous, postulating parent.

Since there are three children at our house, I always have to consider the Multiplier Effect.

"Can I have a dollar?"

With the multiplier effect this means three dollars, because the ears of all our kids are provided with special sensors that pick up messages about the transfer of money, no matter where in the house such a transfer is taking place. In other words, if I give Alex a dollar in the family room, Stephanie will immediately know about it in her room, and Duncan will hear about it in the bathroom.

When Stephanie asks me for a grant to subsidize the purchase of yet another sweatshirt, I may as well take $15 from my wallet, because within minutes Duncan and Alex will know about it and demand their fair share.

I could tell them (again) that fairness has nothing to do with generosity. If I feel like making a gift to one child, the other two aren't automatically entitled to equal value. But they have a way of pushing my guilt button, and it's always easier to give in to pressure than to resists it.

Do you know of any other approaches? Please, write to me in care of the editor.

the bottom line

ISN'T THAT SOME BEEEAUUUTIFUL WEATHER OUT THERE!! Last week, it was kind of nice to stop and get gas! Instead of pulling poor Brian or Dan out into the frigid cold to pump gas as has been per usual this winter, it felt kinda nice to be able to get them out into the sunshine for a chat at the pumps! In fact Dan was saying that last Wednesday he had to take clothes off for a change??!! Hey careful... this is Iroquois remember! Everyone seemed to be in such a good mood and all; let's hope spring isn't too far off around the corner.

* * *

IT'S NICE TO SEE MARCEL IS STILL ON THE JOB IN IROQUOIS! For over 30 years this man has been providing garbage pick-up in one place or another and really knows his stuff. Even though you haven't in the past heard too much about this individual, this is probably testimony to the great job he has always done. One of the unsung heroes in the community. Let's face it, do you really notice when an everyday task is amiss until something has been done wrong? Ray is right.. if it's not broken, why fix it?! It is a service that few people would want to provide in the first place, and let alone provide that service in such a professional manner, six days per week. It's like Jim M. said, Marcel does us all a favour by doing his job so well. Council deserves a pat on the back for listening to the business community and their wishes.

* * *

WHAT'S THIS WE HEAR ABOUT RON M. LOSING A $2 BET AT BOWLING?! He just couldn't pull it off, and got womped by J. Reeve in the process, who enlightened (and was misconstrued as boasting by some) everyone at the recent Council meeting. Hey Ron, we heard that you even saw the tail lights of J. Reeve Jr. (Andrew)!! Haw, haw! But.. all in the name of good fun and friendly wagers.. and the benefit of a worthwhile children's organization like Big Brothers and Big Sisters. The day raised over $900 alone. The whole Bowl for Millions raised over $65,000.

* * *

WHOMEVER IS SENDING ALL OF THOSE DISGUSTING CHAIN LETTERS had better be warned, "We're on to you!" They are the sort that are in very poor taste, and we at the paper, along with others in the community who were unlucky enough to get them in their mail last week, can safely add that the chain stops here, because we will not wish bad luck and other negative forces upon our neighbours and friends. It is illegal to mail this sort of printed matter, and copies are in the possession of Canada Post. The handwriting looks pretty familiar, some how... By the way... just to let you know, Mike did have some good luck, ran into some money and is now the proud owner of a brand new Chev truck! Just kidding, it didn't have anything to do with the chain...

* * *

IT'S ALWAYS NICE WHEN ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL. THE PUPPY made it home, and a letter from the owner brought a lot of surprise to us at the paper. Unfortunately at the time the last column was written, I was unaware of the owner's identity or perhaps I could have picked up the phone. Anyways apparently Lady is curled up by the front door once again. No names were ever mentioned, and the intent of the particular column was not to dwell on the negative but to accentuate the good. There are a lot of thoughtful people in the community, just like those who were good enough to take pity on a small critter in the cold, and also of the dangers of pets being left outside for long periods of time. We at the paper over the years have run photos and such of tear-jerking stories of kittens, puppies etc., being left on the side of the road, and didn't feel we were singling anyone out, especially since the identities were not known... only the face of a cute, little dog.

* * *

THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: Let thy speech be better than silence, or be silent. - *Dionysius.*

LOOKING BACK

30 years

Mr. and Mrs. George Warren celebrated their **66th wedding anniversary**. He was 91 years-old and she was 86.

Changes in local educational facilities and two changes in educational policy created the **need for a course in guidance** for grades 7 and 8 students. The opening of the **North Dundas District High School** offering courses in Arts and Science, Trade and Technology, and the introduction of the **Robart's plan** of multi-course secondary school, sparked the need for the guidance courses.

Mrs. Margaret Gillispie of Brinston, celebrated her **88th birthday** on **Feb. 8, 1964**. She was honored by a dinner at the home of her **brother C.H. Dewland** of Morrisburg.

The **50th anniversary** of the January annual **Brockville Presbyterial** was held in **Cardinal** in mid-January 1964.

Alcohol Education Week was held from Feb. 9 to 16, 1964 across the province. The week was designed to **inform the public** about the **nature of alcohol and its potential effects.**

At **S&F in 1964** you could buy **steak for 73 cents a pound, lettuce for 21 cents a head**, and **two Kraft dinners for 27 cents.**

A good attendance of members and friends marked the **84th annual congregational meeting** of **St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church** in South Mountain.

Susan Baker, 12, a grade eight student at North Gower public school won the **Eastern Ontario public speaking contest** sponsored by the Ontario School Trustees and Ratepayers Association.

20 years

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police came to **Morrisburg** in hopes of defeating the **Morrisburg Old Timers** but were unable to do so. The game ended in a **7-7 tie.**

The **annual Heart Fund Sunday Blitz on Feb. 10** went over the top of the previous year's canvass with receipts of $484.15.

Close to **80 snowmobiles** turned out for the **Iroquois Fire Department annual drag race.**

Sherri Fader was the newly-crowned queen for the day's events. **Princesses Wendy Ritchie and Colleen Rooney opened the races.**

On Feb. 10, 1974, **Rev. Allan Rogers** conducted his last service at **St. John the Baptist Anglican church.** He took a new position as rector of St. Paul's Church, Overbrook, in Ottawa.

The **unemployment rate** in Canada, seasonally adjusted, averaged a **5.5 per cent in 1973**, as compared with an average of **6.4 per cent in 1972.**

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan announced the sale of $34 million of skim milk powder, more than 35,000 metric tonnes, to Mexico.

Canada's **health ministers** met in Ottawa and agreed to **seek legislation making wearing seat and shoulder belts** compulsory in cars.

15 years

Iroquois village employees received a **40 cent per hour raise** (a six to eight per cent increase) after negotiating with village council. The raise was based on a two year agreement.

Plans to build a **new Hydro generating station** were being held over due to **a drop in the demand for electricity.**

The home of **Ralph Bouwman** in Matilda Township was destroyed by fire. **Iroquois and Williamsburg fire departments** fought the blaze for over eight hours. The fire began in the east wall, near the propane gas tank and travelled up through the wall.

The **cold, dry weather** was credited to saving the **Iroquois-Cardinal area** from an **electrical blackout. Vandals** shot out at least 20 insulators on a 44,000 volt hydro line. **Damp weather or a freak rainstorm** could have caused a **massive short circuit** that would have resulted in a **blackout.**



New hospital

One of the projects completed in the past couple of years by Partners for Children in Development, is the 14 bed hospital constructed in Honduras. Old beds from Winchester, Kemptville and Brockville General Hospitals were donated and help form one of the finest medical facilities in this tiny Central American country. George and Irma Jackson stand at the front desk area at the hospital.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

CONTINUED

Focus

Continued from editorial page

& District Hospital and Brockville General Hospital. On hand for the official opening, were George and Irma Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Graham. Mr. Graham represented the Rotary Club of Kemptville and was Chairman of the District World Community Service Committee, that had a number of projects on the go in Central American countries.

Although the furnishings and equipment were donated on the whole, Partners raised the required capital to construct the hospital, not to mention the gift of a most generous donation.

Even now George is in Central America, and normally spends up to half the year there, while Irma chooses to stay in Canada and work from here. She tries to get to Honduras at least once per year in order to stay current, and is always pleased with the improvements she sees. "I see more of the improvements because I'm not there as much as George," she states.

"To us it (home) may still be a shack, but it is a much better shack than it was before," she stresses, reflecting on the way the people in Honduras attempt to better their lives through the projects of Partners. They may have added a new roof or floors, etc.

Her own personal drive in Partners is fulfilled when she sees improvements, the accomplishments, "And to see the smiles and the happiness," she says. Not too many years ago, Irma sponsored a child to come to Canada, Ana, whom many shall remember. Stricken with polio, without a lifesaving operation performed by Shriners Hospital, Ana would have perished. Through an organization in Honduras, The Jacksons learned of Ana's troubles. Irma totally dedicated herself to the welfare of Ana, during her stay in Canada, spending countless days in the Montreal Hospital alongside her young ward. These are the times she finds rewarding.

Although George Jackson is the founding member and Executive Director of the registered non-profit organization the strides and bounds accomplished by the group is due in no small part to the active Board of Directors and volunteers. The list of accomplishments achieved by this Board are so lengthy we will not attempt to list them all, but they definitely form the backbone of the charity.

On the Board are: Sandra Best, MD, CM; Les Craig; Weldon Davy; Douglas Grenkie, QC; Lee Hanes, BA, BSW; Irma Jackson; Kenneth Kirkby; Brooke Leightizer, BA; and John Ross, P Eng. The Executive Officers are: George Jackson, Executive Director; John Marston, MD, BSc, secretary and medical advisor; Louise Laframboise, sponsorship; Joan Huether, bulletin editor; and Nellie Leightizer, treasurer. There is always an outstanding invitation to anyone wishing to contribute time, talents or means, to join the Partners family.

The sentiments of the organization can be summed up in a couple of sentences. "We have so much but aren't satisfied with what we have. If everyone could go down there and then come back... We don't know how lucky we are to live in this country," reflects Irma.

OPP take on high school on the volleyball courts

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Just as the heading implies, the OPP took on the local high school on the volleyball courts, last Friday afternoon, and although they came out winners throughout the majority of games, the senior students proved that age can equal and compensate for experience!! Organized by the Leadership program, which consists of twelve students, contact was made with the local OPP detachment. In an effort to promote community relations, the planning was instigated by the program and Constable Paul Robertson Sr. in the joint project.

The OPP squad consisted of Constables Tony Kerr, Peter Valiquette, Paul Robertson Sr., Paul Robertson Jr., Fred Langlotz, Denis Giroux the powerman according to some, and Sgt. Graham.

Apparently there were a few "imports." Sgt. Brent Mattice made the trip from Winchester detachment to compete alongside his old compadres, and Constable Mark Van Buskirk of Long Sault headquarters rounded out the nine member team.

Although out on injury, Constable Anne DeGiovanni of Winchester came out and snapped a few shots for merit.

First they took on the junior mixed team, winning the match. Then they took on the senior mixed team... strategies turned somewhat, as the students let their own force be known. It didn't take long to spot the holes in the OPP defense and tables turned ever so slightly. The OPP went down to defeat in this one.

The third and final team of challengers were the teachers! This was an intense and popular match. Even though the police had just faced two other gruelling opponents, they persevered and sent the teachers down to defeat.

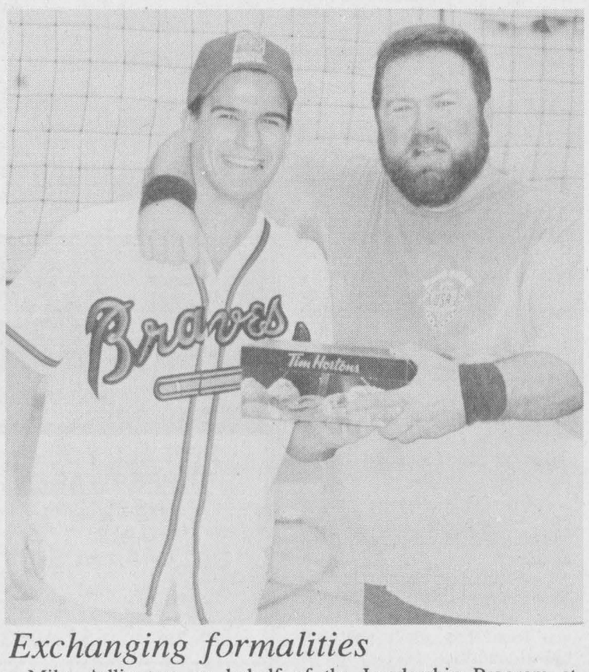
Meanwhile, back at the ranch and ruling the roost at the detachment office were Sgt. Thompson and Constable Peter Huffey. Afterall, not everyone could play!!

One of the organizers from Seaway, Mike Adlington said that the purpose of the tourney was to motivate students into participating and becoming involved in school activities. The group had heard that the OPP wanted to take them on...

This is the first year for the Leadership program, which is taught by Vice Principal Brenda Waddell, and it is the first attempt to co-ordinate an event of this sort.

Other projects on the go include a bulletin board to display photos of students who achieve high marks on a weekly basis, and intramural games and activities.

One thing... we were kind of wondering if there was some hidden meaning signified by the Tim Horton's doughnuts that were presented to the OPP??



Exchanging formalities

Mike Adlington, on behalf of the Leadership Program at Seaway, presents Constable Paul Robertson Sr., with a box of Tim Horton's doughnuts, after the police took on three teams from the high school last Friday afternoon. We were just wondering Paul, what the significance of the doughnuts was?! If any?

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Kings rebound after loss

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After a loss last week which cost the club second place in their division, the Major Atom Rideau St. Lawrence Kings came back to hammer the Kingston Frontenacs 4 - 0, last Saturday in Spencerville.

"It was a great game," said Assistant Coach Barry Van Allen. "We needed this win and it was a total team effort."

Tyler Shortt in the cage for the Kings picked up the shut-out in an outstanding game.

Adam O'Meara was on the money most of the night as he went to the net twice for the Kings with single goals coming from Daniel Board and Ryan Carty.

Board also picked up two assists as did Ryan Carty. Single assists went to Nick Hall and Mike Asselin.

Travelling back to Kingston on Sunday for a rematch, Ben Knapp was hot in the pipes and held on to the Kings one point lead shutting out the Frontenacs through three periods of hockey.

Ryan Carty, unassisted, blasted a shot through the legs of the Frontenacs net man for the 1 - 0 win.

Locking up third place in the division it looks like the Kings will meet South Ottawa in the first round of the play-offs.

The Kings rap up the regular season this Thursday night in Cardinal as they host the Hull Olympics. Game time is set for 8:00 p.m.

IROQUOIS BRANCH 370

LEGION REPORT

Dr. Peter Playfair

The District G Youth Education Chair, Comrade Lorna Burton, reported on the progress of our Remembrance Contest winners to date. Of the four First Prize winners from Zone G3, only Amy Sullivan's Junior Essay took a First Prize and is now being considered at the Provincial level! Dixon's Corners Public School can be proud of this development, one step from the top. Congratulations, Amy.

Two of our young artists took Second Prize at the G3 competition. Calvin Collison, Dixon's Corners P.S. Grades 4-6 Black & White Poster and Duncan Christie of Nationview P.S. Intermediate (Grades 7-9) Black & White Poster. You were both so very close.

Interest in Billiards continues to mount and the Sports Committee proposes Sunday afternoon competitions weekly for members of any and all Legion Branches in this Zone and District, beginning after noon. Times can be set up with Lawrence Scarbo or Trevor Easter. The tasks involved in our financial affairs are becoming rather more of a load than our Treasurer, Comrade Wytze Douma, should have to carry alone. The Executive has recommended that a Financial Committee be set in action to assist Wytze in looking at computerization and whatever improvements are required. The General Meeting has approved this. Five or six members are already on board and any others wishing to volunteer should contact president Jim Logie or Wytze Douma. Walter Reid, Geoff Wilson and Ed Hitchinson have already joined up.

Membership Chairman Brian Cooper reports that less than 10% of annual dues remain unpaid. All members are urged to check that their status is up to date. Delinquents are non-members and liable to dismissal and loss of privileges, Legion mailing-list etc.

SpeakOff '94, the annual Public Speaking competitions organized by the Legion Branch and the Lions Club, will see the Secondary School contestants heard Thursday evening, March 24th at 7:00 p.m. and the Elementary Schools group Saturday, March 26th at 9 a.m., both at the Legion. Any students who have not been contacted at school and wish to take part should call the Branch Youth Education Chair, Dr. Playfair, at 652-2313. Comrade Len Roberts is still looking for Seniors to take part in Thursday afternoon activities at the Iroquois Branch (652-4445).

The big Television Raffle was a huge success and the winner was Service Chairman, Ken Ferguson, a popular win. Thanks much to Darlene Riddell and all the others who ensured this successful event.

Truck stop opens near Morrisburg

The new Skyways 750 Truck Stop, located north of Morrisburg on Highway 31, opened close to a year ago. Suzanne Robertson and Vito Traversa were the owners of the business. They own and operate four other restaurant truck stops in the province. As well as the regular services you would find in a truck stop restaurant, the new business also included a small convenience store and over 600 video rentals. A trucker lounge in the north end of the building featured showers, video games, a pool table and washroom facilities. The business was open 24 hours a day to accommodate truck drivers.

One Year Later

The truck stop, however, didn't stay open a full year. It closed it doors at the beginning of this year. After a short hiatus from the business world, Skyways re-opened on Jan. 12, 1994. J.P. Boivin has taken over duties as manager of the facilities. His wife Grace, son Gene and friend Gilles Leger are helping him make the business a success.It is still not clear why the business closed its doors.



King of the Week

Attending Vanier Public School, this week's King of the Week is Brad Potter. Eleven years old, in his spare time Brad enjoys snowmobiling and collecting hockey cards. Wearing number 72 Brad has been a valuable asset to the team this year.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

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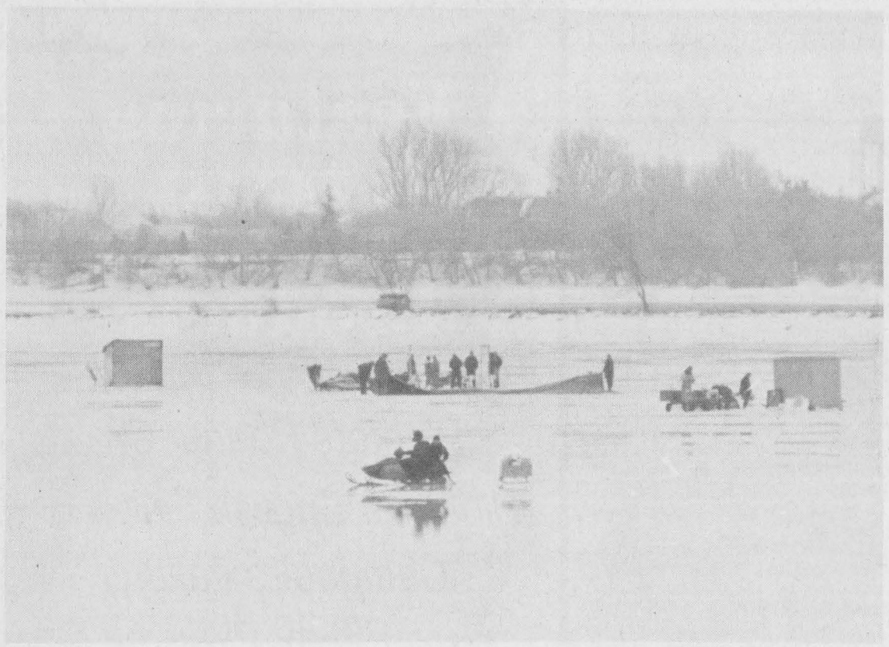

Fishing derby

The 18th Annual Fishing Derby was held this past weekend at the Bridgeview Marina in Johnstown. Approximately 700 people participated in the event. This years'winner was Mike Merrill from Nepean. Dan MacMillan of Williamsburg placed second and third went to Alvin Massey.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland.

MacMillan takes second place in annual Johnstown fishing derby

They came from all over Eastern Ontario.

Their goal... To win the 18th Annual Johnstown Ice Fishing Derby.

With a catch that weighed in at 9 lbs. 11 ounces and measured 33 3/4 inches long, Dan MacMillan of Williamsburg placed second in the Derby and as a result took home a 9.9 hp outboard motor, a 14-foot aluminum boat and a boat trailer.

The weather was extremely cooperative as what looked like hundreds of ice fishing enthusiasts took to the bay to look for the one that would not get away.

This years' winner was Mike Merrill of Nepean. After catching nothing on Saturday, Merrill wasn't sure if he would return Sunday to finish out the derby.

However, returning early in the morning, Merrill's disappointment quickly disappeared as a 12 pound 15 1/4 ounce pike hit his line.

Using eight pound test, Mike quickly brought the fish under control and with his long time friend and fishing partner Ed Clouthier, headed to the weighing station.

Mike's catch held the top spot for the remainder of the day and at 3:00 p.m. he and his partner became the new owners of a 15 horsepower outboard motor, a 14-foot aluminum boat and a trailer.

Alvin Massey was the third place winner with a pike that tipped the scales at 7 lbs. 4 ounces and measured 31 5/8 inches long. Mr. Massey won an 8 hp outboard motor, a 12-foot aluminum boat and trailer.

Fourth place went to Clarence Clouthier of Ottawa who caught a 7 lbs. four ounce pike that measured 30 3/4 inches long and won $1,500 in prizes.

In fifth place was Don Farmer who's catch weighed in a 6 lbs. 8 3/4 ounces and netted him a prize package worth $1,000.

Approximately 700 others entered the derby which took place on Saturday and Sunday.



Angels

The Brockville Angels are, Jennifer Joliffe, Jennifer MacDonald, Sara Sherwood, Jessica Carley, Krista Thompson, Danna Hasson, Nicky Stephen, (back row) Kevin MacDonald, Lindsay MacPherson, Veronica Kelly, Diane Johnson, Amber Holmes, Erika Waite, Mary Tompkins, Julie Carley, David McGurrin and Pamela McGurrin.

Courtesy photo

PeeWee B's take title and first playoff game

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

With a victory a week ago Monday in Kingston the Morrisburg Pee Wee B's captured first place in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Pee Wee B Division.

Wayne Garlough, James McConnell, Joel Adams and Bobby Bird all counted in the win against Kingston to secure first place in the Division.

Last Sunday night in Morrisburg, following the Junior Lions loss to the Char Lan Rebels, the Pee Wee Lions hit the ice to face South Grenville in the first round of the playoffs.

Morrisburg was first on the board with a goal at 8:36.

Bradley Boivin deeked the Rangers offence and carried the puck in to the visitors zone. Dropping a pass for Wayne Garlough, Garlough held back, cut left and drilled a shot past Ben Hart to give the Lions the lead.

Less than a minute later, Greg Millard set up Boivin and the Lions were away.

Morrisburg jumped ahead by three in the second when Garlough picked up his second of the night with the assists going to Boivin and Millard.

South Grenville got on the board shortly after when Adam Miller spoiled Brandon Cassell's shut-out hopes.

With 2:26 left in the third Morrisburg added one more insurance goal when James McConnell hit Joseph Dufrense with a pass and Dufrense one-timed it past Hart.

The Pee Wee Lions head to Winchester tonight for the second playoff start. Game time is 6:00 p.m.



Lions win

Pictured above, Bradley Boivin steals the puck from Ben Hart in the pipes for South Grenville. Boivin then hit Wayne Garlough (wearing number 11) with a pass and Garlough scored the Lions first of the game. Morrisburg went on to win 4-1. Garlough scored two.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Brockville Angels win A Division

Brockville Bell Canada "Little Angels" won the Pee Wee "A" Division in a hockey tournament held in Smiths Falls on Saturday, February 5. In the eight team tournament Brockville defeated Arnprior 2-0 and Kanata 5-0 to move into the "A" final.

In the Championship game Brockville and Embrun fought to a 0-0 tie with Brockville having three goals disallowed. Sara Sherwood and Jennifer Joliffe played shut-out goaltendng in all three games. The Angels went into the final game ahead on total points and were able to hold their lead and win the championship.

Iroquois/Matilda resident Dana Hasson won Most Valuable Player honours for Brockville in the game against Kanata.

Playing centre on a line with Lindsay MacPherson and Veronica Kelly, Dana scored two goals to help the Angels defeat a strong team from Ottawa.

Erika Waite won the M.V.P. medal in Brockville's other two games. In the skills competition, Brockville's Jennifer MacDonald won for accuracy and Erika Waite won in the speed category.

In a hockey tournament held in Belleville on February 12-13, Brockville Bell Canada "Little Angels" once again brought home the gold in the Pee Wee Division.

In the opening game against Belleville, Brockville won 8-0. Jennifer MacDonald scored five goals with Dana Hasson, Brianne Palubeskie and Lindsay MacPherson netting singles for Brockville.

In the second game match-up against Kingston, Mary Tompkins scored the winner for Brockville in a close 1-0 contest. On Sunday Brockville played to a 0-0 draw against Oshawa to move into the finals. Sara Sherwood and Jennifer Joliffe shared net-minding duties in all three shut-outs for Brockville.

In the Championship game Brockville emerged the winner, defeating Kingston 4-2 on goals by Jennifer MacDonald, Pam McGurrin and two from the blueline by Erika Waite.

Brockville Bell Canada "Little Angels" are coached by Kevin MacDonald, David McGurrin and Diane Johnson.

Bantam B Lions pick up three

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Finishing as the Bantam B regular season Champs, the Morrisburg Bantam B Lions headed into the playoffs on high downing the North Dundas Demons 7-4 in their first game of the playoffs.

Morrisburg opened the scoring in the first when Rick Hess and Rob Darling combined on a picture perfect passing play to set up Chris Van Beilen.

With 3:19 left in the opening frame Derik Gates slipped one by Darryl Burns to tie the match, but the Lions came back in the second.

At 12:04 John Derouchie blasted an Aaron Orlicky pass over Brian Slowey's blocker to give the Lions a 2-1 lead, but a minute later the Demons tied the game once again.

Later in the period, Jason Bailey, from the point, flashed a shot into the mesh and the Lions were back in the lead.

Playing catch-up hockey the Demons managed to slip another past Burns, but before the period ended, Rob Darling, stick handling around the Demons defense, caught mesh and the Lions were back in the lead.

Morrisburg jumped out in front by two when Bailey did it again in the third, and then with 5:11 left to play, Darling set up Derouchie for the Lions seventh of the night.

North Dundas managed to get one more, but that's the way the game ended. Morrisburg 7, North Dundas 4.

Last Saturday, back at home in Morrisburg, it was Darling once again who lead the attack, but it was Rick Hess who's goal with :30 seconds left to play in the third, that saved the day.

Morrisburg was down 1-0 at the end of one, but early in the second Rob Darling tied the game on a pass from David Trude and Jeremy Adams.

Brockville, the visiting team, regained the lead on a goal from Chris Hall at 10:02, ending the scoring in the second.

Burns was playing a good game in the cage for the Lions, but at 11:40 of the third, Brockville went ahead by two.

Carrying the puck from end to end, Darling brought the Lions closer to catching the visitors faking out Will Clarke in the pipes for the Braves and giving the Lions their second of the night.

With :30 seconds left in the game and defeat staring the Lions in the face, John Casselman hit Chris Van Beilen with a pass just above the circle.

Van Beilen, faking a pass back to Casselman, crossed the ice to Rick Hess, and Hess, with a quick snap shot, rocked the rafters tying the game for Morrisburg.

Neither team could get on the board after that and that's the way the game ended.

Morrow not worried about his team's start

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Coach Morrow isn't worried yet, but was a little disappointed with his teams start on Sunday.

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions hosted the Char Lan Rebels in game two of the best of seven semi-final St. Lawrence Division Championship Sunday afternoon.

The Lions had just completed their first victory of the playoffs the night before in Williamstown and Coach Morrow was hoping for a quick win Sunday to give the team an early advantage.

With the Rebels winning, the series has now become a best 3 of 5.

"I don't think we played with the same emotion Sunday," said the Coach of his teams outing. "Char Lan came out flat in the first and so did we. If we could have got the jump early, we could have buried them."

The last two games the Rebels have played in the Den have went to them but the Coach wasn't worried.

"The team knows it takes four games to win and if we can play a solid 60 minutes of hockey we have a chance."

To date in the series the Lions have held the Rebels scoring sensation Denis St. Jean to two goals.

St. Jean placed second in the St. Lawrence Division scoring race behind Morrisburg's Andrew "Lightning" McEwan.

"And the goal St. Jean scored Saturday night was a five on three," Morrow was quick to point out.

The Morrisburg attack has thus far been lead by Geoff Hare who has three goals and three assists in the series. McEwan has a goal and two assists but has had numerous opportunities in the series.

Single goals for the Lions have came from Mike McAllister, Josh Gowsell, Mark Donnelly, Chad White and Andrew Barrie.

The leading goal scorer and point getter for the Rebels has been the less known number 11, Rob Curran.

Curran has three goals and an assist for the club while Denis St. Jean has just two goals.

Single goals for the Rebels have came from Chris Petry, Marc Bellemare and Mads Pedersen. Pete St. Jean has been held scoreless so far in the series but has managed two assists.

"I told the boys if we want to win we have to keep them (Char Lan) to under five goals," said Coach Morrow.

Tonight the Lions will be in the Den for a light practice.

"It's been a hard hitting series and some of the boys have minor injuries," explained the Coach. "We'll do a little skating, work a bit on the powerplay and get ready for Thursday night's game in Char Lan."

Winchester and Alexandria

While the Lions and the Rebels battle in the semi-finals, the other half of the division is going head to head.

The Winchester Hawks out played the Alexandria Glens last Friday night taking a 1-0 series lead with a 7-4 win over the Glens.

However, on Sunday the Hawks came out on the losing end of a scoring race.

Alexandria scored a late goal to tie the series a 1-1 in an 11-10 game that has to have hurt both teams goals against average.

Rideau Division

In the Rideau Division the Gananoque Islanders have taken a 2-0 series lead over the Westport Rideaus.

The fast skating hard hitting Islanders won the first game of the series in an overtime thriller, 5-4.

On Sunday the Gan. team beat the Rideaus 4-2 and playing two games during the week, (yesterday and tonight), the Islanders could have the series wrapped up as early as tonight.

Last Thursday at Centre 76 the Athens Aeros jumped out to a 1-0 series lead soundly defeating the South Grenville Rangers 9-3. But back in Prescott for game two, the Rangers surprised the Aeros with a 6-5 over-time win to even the series at 1-1.

However, another close game on Sunday saw the Aeros defeat the Rangers 5-3 to take a 2-1 series lead.

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

The Chieftain Sports Score Board

St. Lawrence Division Playoff Series

First Round	W	L	Pts
Morrisburg Lions	01	1	02
Vs.			
CharLan Rebels	01	1	02
Winchester Hawks	01	1	02
Vs.			
Alexandria Glens	01	1	02

South Dundas Mini Basketball Standings

	W	L	Pf	Pa	T
Juniors					
Bulls	4	0	118	64	08
Knicks	0	3	64	118	00
Seniors					
Bulls	3	1	67	60	06
Knicks	1	3	60	67	02

This Weeks Junior "B" Games

Playoffs
All playoffs are best of seven
First Round: Morrisburg Vs CharLan
Winchester Vs Alexandria

Thursday
Morrisburg at CharLan 8:15

Friday
CharLan at Morrisburg 8:30

Sunday
Morrisburg at ChaLan 2:15

Morrisburg Town League Standings

	W	L	T	Pts
Flyers	15	04	01	31
Parkers	07	07	05	19
Castles	07	09	05	17
F-Team	07	09	03	17
Hills	07	10	02	16
Charlies	05	08	06	16

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

Feb. 26: David Cohlmeyer of Cookstown Greens shares the secrets of his success in a Market Gardening Workshop, **9:30 to 3:30, Purvis Hall, KCAT.** Preregistration, $15; $20. at door. For more info, call **259-2967.**

Learning Disabilities Assoc.: Next Meeting: Mon., Feb. 28, 7:30 p.m., General Vanier Secondary School library. Topic: Raising your child's self-esteem.

Carousel Entertainment for Children: has an exciting show coming up: **Sat., Mar. 5:** "The Magic Drum" with large, colourful puppets of the rainforest. **At Aultsville Hall Theatre, Cornwall starting at 2 p.m. For tickets & information call 537-2540 or 938-3628.**

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

Fri., Mar. 4, 7:30 p.m., St. James Anglican Church, Crystal Rock (Old Hwy.#16) **World Day of Prayer Service** for all Denominations. Sing-a-long and refreshments. Everyone welcome.

Tai Chi Classes beginning Mar. 8th for 10 weeks ($20.), 7:30-8:30 p.m., Civic Centre, Iro-

Please turn to page 8

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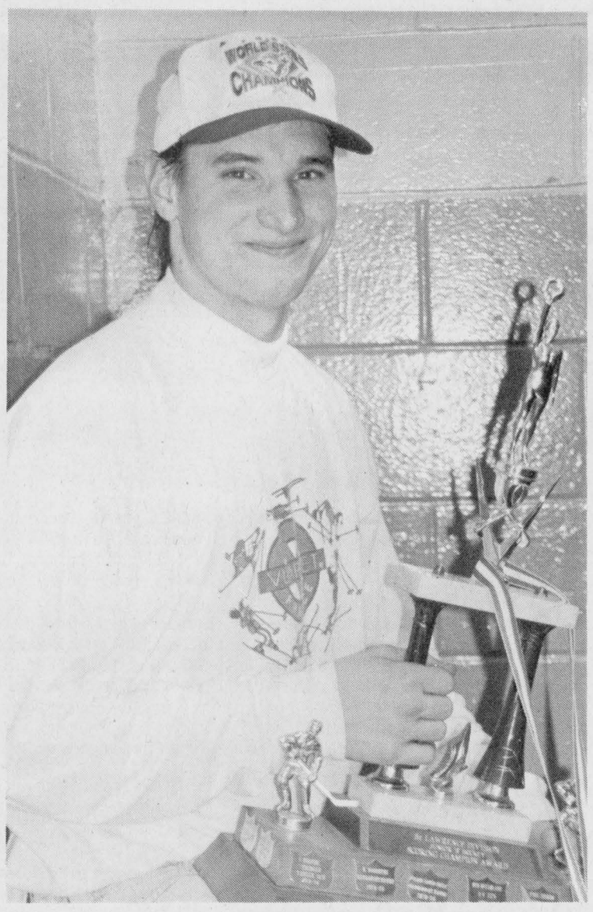

Lightning strikes

Andrew "Lightning" McEwan flashed by the others in the St. Lawrence Division Scoring race to join the best of the best as the 1993-94 St. Lawrence Division Scoring Champ. Andrew was also this years' St. Lawrence Division M.V.P. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Lions pounce Saturday but sputter on Sunday

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Unstoppable was the theme of the night Saturday as the Morrisburg Junior B Lions captured the first game of the St. Lawrence Division Semi-Final match against the Char Lan Rebels.

However, Sunday back at home in the Den, the Rebels evened things up with an extremely close 6-5 victory over the Lions.

In Williamstown for game one, Morrisburg looked hot in the first.

Although it was a scoreless period, the Lions managed to successfully kill off three Rebel power plays and head into the second on a positive note.

Less than three minutes into the second, A.J. O'Conner carried the puck into the Rebels zone and dropped a pass to Mike McAllister.

McAllister circled left and hit Josh Gowsell with a blast and Gowsell drove it through Brett Thompson's pads to give the Lions a 1-0 lead.

Seconds later, "Lightning" smoked a pass to White, White hit Hare and "BANG!!!" the Lions were up by two.

Char Lan's best opportunity came four minutes later when Mads Pedersen cleared the puck from the Rebels zone.

Catching the Lions defence off guard, the puck began to slow as it crossed the Lions blue line. Denis St. Jean, full tilt, was going to beat the Lions defence and Villeneuve, in the cage for Morrisburg, left the crease and raced towards the puck.

Deny reached it first and as he went to clear, St. Jean ducked and took the Lions goalie out at the knees. Flipping up and over St. Jean, Deny hit the ice like a sack of potatoes and sustaining an injury was forced to leave the game.

With approximately six minutes remaining in the second, and the Lions up by two, McAllister picked up his first of the night.

The Lions were on the power play and moving the puck extremely well. Hummell on the point, crossed the ice to Hare who in turn hit McAllister with a pass and Mike beat Thompson on the glove hand side to give the Lions a 3-0 lead.

With less than a minute to play in the second, Chris Petry made it a whole new game. Petry, who had taken a pass from Evan Thompson, beat the Lions netman cutting their lead to two.

On the power play six minutes into the final frame, the Rebels gave the Lions a scare.

The scoring tandem of Bellemare, St. Jean and St. Jean, combined for their first of the night and make it a one point game.

However, the Lions were far from out and halfway through the period, Hummell and Hare set up McEwan for the Lions last of the game.

Both teams pressed, but neither goaltender would relinquish any more and the game ended, Morrisburg 4, Char Lan 2.

On a four game win streak the Lions tried to make it five Sunday, but ran out of steam during the second.

The Rebels got on the board early in the first when Marc Bellemare beat Dennis Villeneuve who had got the start for the second time in the series.

But after a brutal five minutes of hockey, Travis Froats carried the puck from the neutral zone into Rebel territory, dropped a pass to Hare and the Lions star centre was away.

Instead of cutting left, Hare deeked both the Rebel defence, carried it right down the centre, and at the hash marks, snapped the puck over Thompson's glove to tie the game at one.

At 7:49 in a scramble behind the Rebels net with the puck bouncing freely, Terry O'Farrell got his stick up around McEwan's neck without the Ref seeing it.

McEwan, visibly upset pulled the stick away and turned to push O'Farrell just as the Ref had turned.

Both went to the box for roughing.

Less than a minute later the Rebels regained control when Rob Curran slipped one by Deny.

Late in the period the "Terminator" Hummell and Jeff Hyndman both went to the box with slashing penalties giving the Rebels an excellent opportunity to open the game up.

But the Lions were successful in their penalty killing and the fans knew Morrisburg was still in the game.

Something happened between the first and the second period, because when the Lions hit the ice for the middle frame, they did not look like the team that had left at the end of the first.

Thirty-eight seconds into the second, unassisted, Mads Pedersen carried the puck from centre, untouched, deeked the Lions defence, planted his feet to the right of Deny where he stayed, for what seemed like hours, wound up, paused for a breath, (still, no one hit him ?), let the shot go, and the Rebels went ahead by two.

Deny did make the initial save, (sort of), but the puck, after hitting his chest pad, trickled down through his legs and slowly made its way to the goal line and over.

Tim Casselman who had seen the puck as it went past Deny tried to pull it out of the net, but was too late.

Rebels 3, Lions 1.

Two minutes later, the Rebels did it again.

Rob Curran, alone, skated around the Lions defence, untouched, and drove one through the legs of Deny.

Rebels 4, Lions 1.

With 2:16 remaining in the period, Chad White, one of the few Lions who actually skated for a whole sixty minutes, rocked a Dave Waddell pass over Thompson's blocker to put the Lions right back in it.

Twenty-seven seconds into the third the Rebels regained their three point lead when Curran scored again for the hat-trick.

But Morrisburg, realizing they were quickly losing any control that they had had, regrouped to score two in a row.

Mark Donnelly slapped one it at 18:11, and at 16:17, Andrew Barrie, in a scramble around the net, pushed the puck through Thompson's legs to make it Lion 4, Rebels 5.

The Rebels jumped out by two on a goal from Denis St. Jean at 14:03, but Morrisburg's pace picked up considerably in the dying minutes of the game.

With 1:26 remaining, Hare crossed the Rebels blue line but was cut down by Farrell who received a five minute major for tripping.

Calling a time-out, Coach Morrow gathered the group around the bench and set out the plan.

With the play in the Rebels end, Patrick (who had went in for Deny during the second period), was pulled and another attacker was added to the Lions offense.

With 1:22 left to play, Geoff Hare, hammered a rocket past Thompson renewing hope for the Lions fans in the stands.

But after their goal, the Lions could not get control of the puck and the final buzzer went ending the game.

Lions 5, Rebels 6.

Thursday night Morrisburg travels to Williamstown for the third game of the series. Game time is 8:15.

If you're interested in travelling to Williamstown to catch the game, take the 401 to the Boundary Road exit in Cornwall, and head north.



Midget A's take 2

The Morrisburg Midget A Lions won their first playoff game last Monday night in Morrisburg. Hosting Cornwall the Lions downed the visitors 11-2. Pictured above, a fight late in the game did not dampen the team's spirits. Matt McCooeye scored six times in the win. On the 21st of February the Lions hosted Char Lan and defeated the visitor 5-4. Jason Rice scored the winner with 5:33 remaining. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Friday night darts

This week's standings saw Pat's Boys with 99; A.B.C. Team 95 1/2, Flames 94 1/2, Guys and Gal 94 1/2, Mis-Fits 91 1/2, Kamakazies 90, Lloyd's Harem 89, No Shows 85 1/2, Raiders 82 1/2, Mud Hens 82 1/2, The Leakies 77, Lil's Angels 75.

High scores go to Jim Logie 125, 116, 100; Reg Farmer 123, 120, 100; Walter Reid 121; Art Warham 120; Sandra Dodge 120; Art Ault 114; Jim Carkner 111; Ann Nesbitt 105; Lisa Zimmer 100; Bob Kirker 100; George Peters 100; Lloyd Greenough 100.

Bill Dodge, Reg Farmer, Carl Gibson, Trevor Easter, Glen Easter, George Peters, Jim Logie all won 4 games each. Jim Carkner, Percy Roberts, Gail Melvin, Tony Easter won 3. Sharron Easter, Bob Kirker, Leo Merkley, Bonnie Gibson, Walter Reid, Joe Roberts, Troy Easter, Ron Strader got 2. And with 1 were: Lisa Zimmer, Joan Ault, Howard Hutchison, Barb Merkley, Elizabeth Brooks, Sandra Dodge, Deb Valiquette, Jean Greenough, Lloyd Greenough, Bill Simzer, Art Ault, Ann Nesbitt, and Mike Merkley.

Midget Lions 2 for 2 in playoffs

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After crushing Cornwall at the Cow Palace last Monday night the Morrisburg Midget Lions scored a late third period goal to boost themselves 5-4 over the Char Lan Rebels.

In action a week ago Monday the team hammered Cornwall 11-2. Matt McCooeye fired six goals past the Cornwall goalie and set up two others.

Shawn McEachern netted two in the cause and singles came from Darryl Kirkwood, Ben Comfort and Tim Donnelly.

On the 21st, the Lions fell behind as the Rebels came out strong in the first scoring two quick ones.

At 4:16 Jeremy Gowsell hit Brad Nelson with a pass at the blue line and Nelson crossed the ice to Tim Donnelly on the wing. Donnelly blasted the shot past Gerry Valade and the Lions were right back in it.

However, with a minute thirty-six to play in the first, Jason Comput beat Brad Notman to give the Char Lan team their two point lead back.

In the second, the Lions dominated with Ben Comfort and Brad Nelson scoring to tie the game at three.

Notman and Tryon assisted on Comfort's goal and Comfort and Tryon assisted on Nelsons goal.

Heading into the final period, Gowsell and Comfort set up Matt McCooeye to put the Lions ahead at 7:31, but less than a minute later the Rebels tied things up on a goal from Jason McQuaig.

With 5:33 remaining in the game, Jon Domanko nailed a pass to Darryl Kirkwood and Kirkwood hit Jason Rice.

Rice, with a beautiful move, deeked the Char Lan defence and blasted the game winner past Valade.

Cooper rink a stone away from winning A

The Iroquois Elementary School team and the Junior Men's rinks were active in outside bonspiels during the past two weeks.

Ashley Cooper's rink of Rebecca Cooper, Karla Leightizer, and lead, Mark Lewis and Robbie Stitt were one stone away from winning the "A" semi-finals of the Elementary School Provincial Curling Championship in MacTier, Ontario, February 19/20.

Representing Iroquois Elementary School they placed fourth overall in a field of forty-eight teams. An additional player is allowed on competitive teams as a standby. Coach Larry Cooper elected to have each boy play two of the four games.

Game one against Northport was a 12-1 walkover for Iroquois.

Game two against St. Agnus was a 5-2 win, followed by a 7-2 score against McDougal School of Toronto.

Now it was crunch time. Playing against Beatty school of Parry Sound the teams were tied coming home. An extra end gave the opposition the point needed to win the game and place in the finals.

Morrisburg's Jeff Casselman rink earned their way into the Pepsi Junior Men's Regional in Campbellford, January 12/13, as reported previously. They did not return as victors but they curled well and learned a lot, said coach Allan Brunt.

The Branch finals in Sherbrooke, Quebec, proved equally challenging for the Casselman and Brunt rinks. Good curling, good fun, with the knowledge they played well as a reward.

In the Seniors' Division, George Burns Nichol, Richmond Curling Club, successfully skipped his team to win the Morrisburg Senior Men's Invitational Cup February 7th in Morrisburg. The cup was introduced in 1993 and was won the first year by Prescott.

Morrisburg dominates in league playoff action

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Novice A

The Morrisburg Novice A Lions lost a home game 6-2 last Sunday evening. Morrisburg's only two goals of the game came in the first period and were both scored by Tony Barkley.

Travis Baldwin and Matt Dillabough assisted on Barkley's first and Ryne Gore and Dillabough assisted on his second.

Morrisburg lead 2-1 going into the second but the visitors scored 3 more in the middle frame and added another two in the third.

Atom B

Totally dominating Athens Sunday evening the Atom B Lions defeated the visitors 9-0 with the shut-out going to Mike McCann.

Goals were scored by Scott Barkley (2), Mike Kirkwood (2), Sean Hitsman (1), Brad Casselman (1), Parker Locke (1), James Morrell (1) and Jason Denio (1).

Assists in the game were credited to Eric Irvine, Jason Denio, James Morrell, Robert Annable, Brad Casselman, Scott Barkley and Mike Kirkwood.

Atom C

Last Tuesday evening the Atom C Lions hosted Kemptville 1, and with a late goal in the third period defeated the visitors 3-2.

Morrisburg opened up the scoring in the second when Darcy McGann went to the net twice inside of a minute.

Darcy's first came at 7:39 when teammate Mathew Balsen hit him with a pass inside the blue line. Off the face off, Darcy scored again, unassisted at 6:03.

Kemptville beat the Lions net man, Ryan Tuttle in the dying minutes of the second when Steven Walker took a shot from the hash marks.

Kemptville hit again halfway through the third to tie the game.

With :35 seconds left in regulation, Stefan Barkley caught Bruce Lewis with a pass and Lewis put it away for the Morrisburg win.

Pee Wee C

On the 15th of the month the Pee Wee C Lions defeated N.G.S. with two late third period goals.

Scoring with 1:52 left in the first, N.G.S. grabbed the lead and held on to it until 4:03 of the third.

Nick Hart in the pipes for the Lions played an outstanding game holding the N.G.S. team to one goal.

At 4:03 of the third, Corey French, on defence for the Lions, drilled a pass to Jason Hill who put it away to tie the game at one.

Gaining the momentum, Morrisburg pressed hard and at 2:24, Thomas Casselman scored the game winner. Josh Tambush picked up the assist.

Bantam C

Three third period goals gave the Morrisburg Bantam C Lions the boost they needed as they defeated Brockville II in Morrisburg last Sunday night.

The first was scoreless as Morrisburg's Renee Croteau and Brockville's Joey Deschambault shut-out the offence, but with 8:16 remaining in the second, Darcy Wang scored for the visitors.

The Lions came right back at 8:05 with a goal from John McGregor.

At 7:55, following the face off at centre, Brockville's Ryan Merkley regained the lead for the Braves with a shot that beat Croteau.

Less than a minute later, Brockville jumped ahead by two when Mack McEwan scored.

But the Lions were not finished and at 6:25, Ken Casselman brought the team to within one of tying.

In the third the Lions did tie it up on a goal by number 11, John Addlington.

Rob Murphy capitalized on a pass from Kirk Pashak to give the Lions the winner and then with :04 seconds left in the game, John McGregor scored the insurance goal.

Midget B

The Midget B Lions controlled the hockey game as they faced Waddington in an exhibition game.

Winning 7-4, Chad Hanes scored twice for the Lions, Adam Gordon scored twice for the Lions and singles were scored by Chris Markell, Chris Lee and Scott Gordon.

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For Tender Submission Forms and further information please contact
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But it never goes away,
Our thoughts often turn to you,
And wonder what you'd say.
We miss your loving guidance and wish that you were here,
But for now we'll settle for your presence being near.
We love you, John, sons, daughters and grandchildren
F23-1tp

Calendar
Continued from page 6
quois.

The next **meeting** of the **Matilda Womens' Institute** will be **Mar. 14 at 7:30 p.m., Brinston Memorial Hall.** Members please bring something of your grandmother's for the roll call.

5th Anniversary Party!! Sat., Mar. 26 at Matilda Hall. Music by Rockabilly Boys & J&S Disco. Continuous Music!! 8 p.m.-1 a.m. $5./person. ALL proceeds to charity. Tickets available at Mustard's Variety, Iroquois.



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ARSENAULT: We would like to take this opportunity to thank our friends and neighbours for the support and love shown during the loss of a dear husband and father, Louis. Also to all who brought food, sent cards, flowers, donations, and for those who helped serve the food. We would also like to thank Father Shea and Father Ricky who officiated the mass and David and Danny of Marsden-McLaughlin Funeral Home. Your kindness will always be remembered.
The Arsenault Family
F23-1tx

BELL: My sincere Thank You for all the kindness shown me during my stay in Ottawa General and Winchester Hospitals, and during my convalescence at home.
John Bell
F23-1tp

GIBBONS: I wish to thank my friends, neighbours, and relatives for their gifts, flowers, visits, cards and phone calls during my stay in the hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to Dr. Freedman and the nurses on the sixth floor of the Ottawa General. My sincere appreciation to Michael, Janice, Joanne, Robin and Dr. Marston for their assistance. Special thanks to Father Shea and the others who remembered me in their prayers. My appreciation to the nurses on the third floor and Dr. Marston for their wonderful care at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. I am very grateful to the Dunne's and the three little helpers for their kindness to Donnie.
Ruth Gibbons
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Thank you to everyone who made this a successful day.
F23-1tc

ST. MARYS-ST. CECILIAS C.P.T.A.: The St. Marys-St. Cecilias C.P.T.A. would like to thank everyone in the Parish for making our Annual Pancake Breakfast such a great success. Thank you especially to our Gold Medal teams who helped set up, the kitchen crew, the clean up help, and the much appreciated help of the Youth Group.
F23-1tc

TELFORD: The family of the late Don Telford wish to take this opportunity to thank friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness and support during Don's illness and at the time of his death. A special thank you goes out to the Home Care Services and the dedicated V.O.N. nurses. Also those who brought food and helped in many ways. To Rev. Marian Johnston and Rev. Angela Bailey for the visits to Don and prayers. Also the McLaughlin Funeral Home, who also had to travel so far.
The Telford Family: Neil, Raymond, Wayne and Susan, Dorothy McMillan
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Agri forecast
Continued from page 3

may decline slightly due to large supplies. Rye production is projected to increase and prices are expected to fall.

OILSEEDS:
World oilseed production in 1994-95 is expected to increase, recovering from the U.S. flood-related soybean production problems in 1993-94. Increasing world demand is not expected to keep pace with the surge in production and will allow ending stocks to recover from the relatively tight level expected for 1993-94.

Canadian oilseed production is forecast to decrease slightly in 1994-95 due to average yields despite a five per cent increase in harvested area. Canola plantings are expected to increase slightly, with production unchanged from the record level achieved in 1993-94. Canadian flaxseed production is expected to increase only slightly in 1994-95 despite a significant increase in plantings.

Canadian oilseed prices are expected to be affected by a general decline in world prices for protein meal in 1994-95.

LIVESTOCK:
Both Canadian cattle slaughter and total marketings are expected to increase by two per cent in 1994.

Average cattle prices in 1994 for A1, A2 steers are forecast to be down $3/cwt to $5/cwt on an annual basis. Prices are also expected to decrease in 1995 as the cattle cycle approaches its peak.

Exports of live cattle to the U.S. are expected to continue at recent levels in 1994, despite a forecast increase in U.S. production. Both exports and imports of Canadian beef are forecast to decline in 1994 compared to 1993.

Pork production in Canada is expected to increase by two per cent in 1994 and three per cent in 1995.

Hog prices are expected to follow those in the U.S. and remain well above year-earlier levels in the first half of 1994. Prices in 1995 are forecast to fail $10-15/ckg below the 1994 average.

Live hog exports are expected to rise in 1994.

Canadian lamb prices for 1994 and 1995 are expected to remain strong and close to 1993 levels.

Live sheep exports to the U.S. for 1994 are forecast to continue near 1993 levels as a result of tight U.S. supplies. Lamb meat imports for 1994 are expected to be down slightly from 1993.

POULTRY:
Canadian chicken consumption could increase seven per cent and domestic production is forecast to rise by 7.5 per cent in 1994.

Both domestic turkey consumption and production are expected to increase by 1.4 per cent in 1994.

Canadian table egg consumption is expected to remain at year-earlier levels. Domestic egg production is also expected to remain stable with only a slight (.5 per cent) increase in 1994.

DAIRY:
In response to market shortages, the Market Sharing Quota (MSQ) was increased by two per cent August 1, 1993 and increased a further 2.5 per cent to 41.9 MhL in November for the 1993-94 dairy year.

Production and consumption forecasts for fluid milk in 1994-95 call for only a slight increase. Butter consumption is expected to decrease very slightly from 1993-94 levels. Butter stocks are very low.

Canadian cheese production in still increasing, both for cheddar and speciality cheese. Demand for speciality cheese in particular is expected to continue to increase.

SPECIAL CROPS:
For 1994, Canadian plantings for all special crops, except lentils, will likely increase. Most contract prices will be below 1993-94 market prices.

Canadian planting of sugar beets should remain steady as sugar content in 1993 was lower than originally expected.

Dry pea plantings are expected to expand in 1994-95 by about 295,000 hectares. This is due in part to increased export potential to the E.C. and Asian countries. However, producer prices are expected to decrease by 5-10 per cent due to increased price competition from Australia and Eastern European countries.

Mustard seed plantings should increase by five per cent in 1994-95 while canary seed plantings could rise by as much as 25 per cent.

Lentil plantings for 1994-95 are expected to decrease by about three per cent. Most of the reduction is expected in Manitoba and Saskatchewan as producers switch into Canola or dry pea production depending on their individual crop rotation plans.

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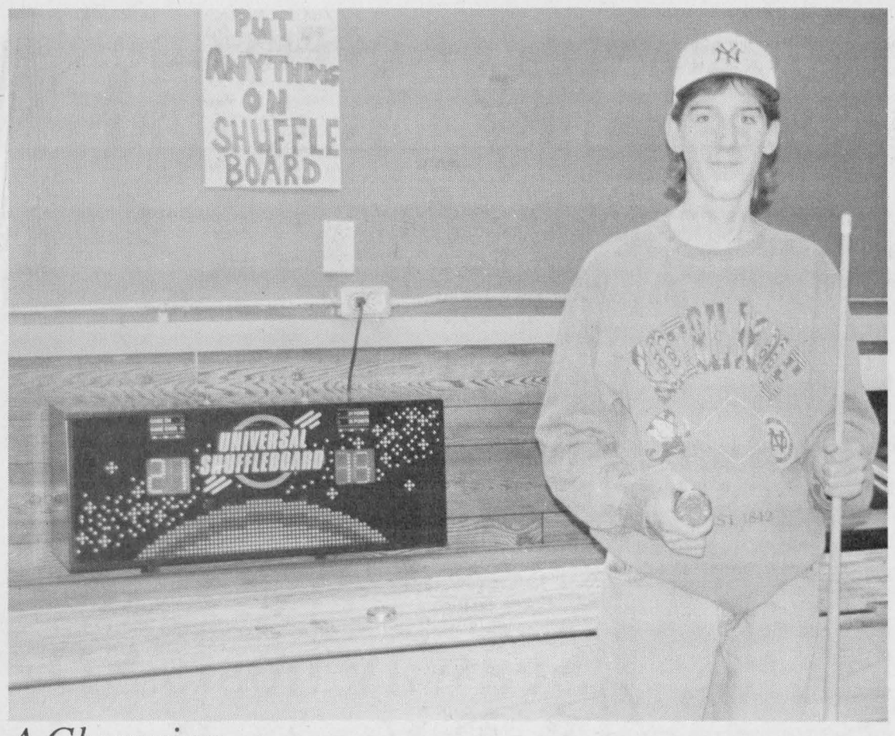

A Champion

It takes years of practice and the patience of a brain surgeon, but Lance Mallette won both the major tournaments at Great Shakes this month. Lance cleaned up in the pool tournament and then went on to win the shuffle board tourney a week later. "Well Mike, all I can say is that, hey, I was better than the competition," said the Champ. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Local Legion concerned about veterans benefits

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 Iroquois is but one Legion that is concerned that Veterans and/or their dependents receive benefits to which they are entitled. More information is available at the local Branch, or by contacting the Service Officer, Ken Ferguson.

The Legion would like Veterans, serving or ex-serving members of the Canadian Forces, either Regular or Reserve, Merchant Navy veterans, serving or former members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and widows thereof to be aware that they may qualify for benefits. Legions throughout the country are willing and able to help find out if anyone fitting into the categories above are receiving the full benefits to which they are entitled or to assist others who may be able to apply for Veterans Affairs assistance.

There are various types of assistance available:

A disability pension is available for those who incurred disabilities during active service in wartime, during a Special Duty Area such as serving with the United Nations, or for service which arose out of and was directly connected to peacetime service.

A statement of the relationship of the disability to the service must be made and an up-to-date diagnosis of the condition must be kept.

Qualified persons may receive a War Veterans Allowance. This program sees that individuals receive the maximum permissable monthly income. Males must be at least 60 years of age, while females can collect from the age of 55. Income from all sources (with certain exemptions) must be at or below the permissable level, and other criteria must also be met.

The Veterans Independence Program allows those who qualify for this type of assistance to receive care in their residence, in a nursing home or ambulatory health care. It also provides for assistance with housekeeping and groundskeeping. Certain age, health and financial criteria and qualifications must be met.

Treatment programs are available for those who are being assisted by the War Veterans Allowance or Veterans Independence Program and benefits entail such items as eye glasses, medical, dental and pharmaceutical benefits, hearing aids or prosthetic devices.

Financial assistance may be available for Naval, Army and Air Force Benevolent Funds, to help qualified persons get over an unexpected financial crunch. The Legion will be able to assist anyone requiring information, as funds may come from a variety of sources.

Those who have previously applied for assistance without success should take notice, as should those who are currently receiving a benefit, as there may be some upgrading involved.

Information forms are available at Branch 370 Iroquois. Remember... Legion service is free!

Crime stoppers

Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving a break, enter and theft at the Palmyra Poultry Farm Ltd., at Lot 21, Con. 4, Mountain Township, R.R. 3, Winchester, between February 17 and February 18.

Stolen property included 1 Lincoln-electric welder, red; 1 Jack, grey in colour; 1 2 1/2" ton trolley hydraulic Jacket, in a black plastic case; 1/2" drive air ratchet and impact wrench; 1 3/8" drive air ratchet; 1 Panasonic microwave oven, brown; 1 Makita chop saw, blue in colour; 1 Sears skill saw, 7 1/4" blade, black in colour; 2 4 litre containers of Ford motor oil 15/40; 1 Homelite chain saw, 16" bar, red in colour; 1 set of oxy/acet torches, gauges, hoses and tanks on a home-made cart made of angle iron.

If you have information on this or any other crime you 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 937-8477 and for long distance calls 1-800-265-8477.



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OBITUARIES

Evelyn Sipes

A lifelong resident of RR 1 Iroquois, Evelyn Fovila Sipes, on February 19, 1994 at the Ottawa General Hospital. She was 76 years of age.

Evelyn was born on May 10, 1917, at Mariatown, Ontario, to the late Ezra Duval and Etheline Barkley.

She was a devoted housewife and a member of the Anglican Church.

On August 15, 1945, Evelyn was united in marriage with her beloved husband Ken Sipes, at Iroquois.

She is survived by her loving husband, as well as a son Calvin Barkley of Smiths Falls. Also by nieces and nephews.

Predeceased by brothers Lee, Herbert, Arthur, Ernest, Clifford and Buster Duvall, and sisters Ethel Hunter, Myrtle English and Mildred Fawcett.

Donations to Winchester District Memorial Hospital are greatly acknowledged by the family.

Friends called at Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois on Tuesday, February 22nd, 1994 from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. The funeral was held there on February 23, 1994 at 11 am., with Reverend Harry Brown officiating.

Interment will follow at Sprucehaven Cemetery in the spring.

Floyd Crites

Suddenly at a neighbour's home, on February 16, 1994, Floyd Cecil Albert Crites. He was 59 years of age.

Mr. Crites had resided at RR 2 Williamsburg for some 25 years, before which he lived at Ingleside. An auto mechanic, Floyd was affiliated with the United Church.

Floyd was born on March 29, 1934 at Osnabruck to the late Lloyd Crites and Mabel Williams.

Mourning the loss is his loving wife Pauline Harper, a brother Ivan of Cornwall and a sister Helen Gothard of Ingleside.

Also surviving are stepsons Bert of Morrisburg, Brent of Riverside, Rodger of Ingleside and Reg of Ottawa, as well as stepdaughters Marilon Denault and Donna (Mrs. Ron Hodgson) both of Iroquois. Sadly missed by several step-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Donations to the Canadian Diabetes Association are gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Friends called at Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg, on Friday, February 18, 1994 from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. Funeral service was held there on February 19, 1994 at 11 am. Reverend F.E.A. Macpherson officiated. Interment will be at Bouck's Hill Cemetery in the spring.

Cynthia Urquhart

After a lengthy illness, Cynthia Grace Urquhart, on February 18, 1994 at the Brockville Psychiatric Hospital. She was 32 years of age.

Cynthia resided at the Woodland Villa Nursing Home, at Long Sault, Ontario, at the time of her passing, and had previously lived in Cardinal where she was a member of St. Andrew's and St. James' Presbyterian Church.

For two years, she worked with the Ministry of Natural Resources at Englehart, Ontario. Cynthia was a graduate of Englehart High School.

She was born at Sherbrooke, Quebec on July 5, 1961, to Reverend John J. Urquhart and Joan Lane. Cynthia was predeceased by her loving mother.

Mourning the loss are her father, Reverend Urquhart, and stepmother Claire Urquhart, and a brother John L. Urquhart all of Cardinal. Also by two stepbrothers Keith and Dean, as well as two stepsisters, Darlene and Dorain.

Cynthia is survived by her maternal grandmother Mrs. Marvel Lane of Sherwood Park Manor, Brockville, and by aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins. She also leaves a special friend, Mr. Doug Deline of Cardinal.

Funeral Service was held at St. Andrew's and St. James' Presbyterian Church, in Cardinal, on Monday, February 21, 1994, with Reverend Alan Duncan of First Church, Brockville, officiating.

Pallbearers included cousins Mark, Martin and Keith Urquhart, and Danice Keck.

The Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write Letters to the Editor, Box 529, Iroquois, Ont., K0E 1K0, clearly marking your correspondence as a Letter to the Editor.

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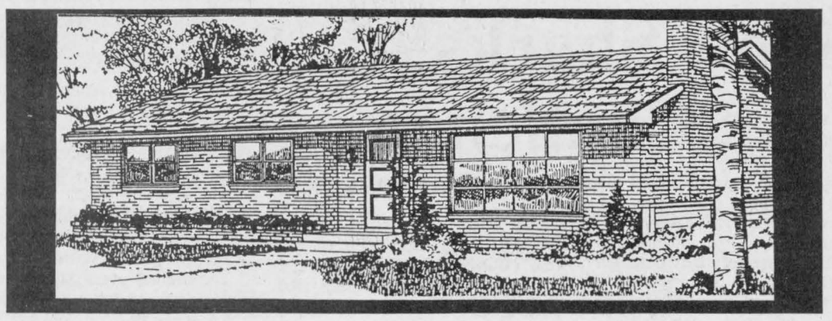

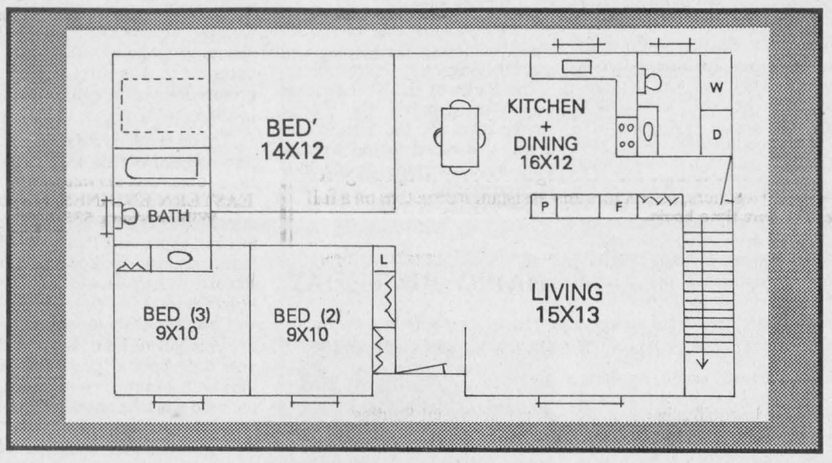

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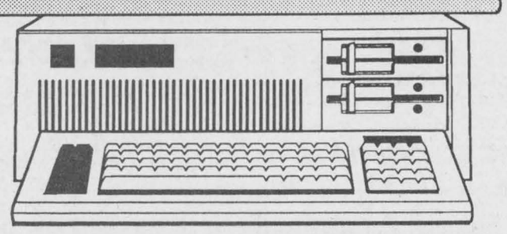

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Sweetheart dance draws over 380 people to hall

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It was such a success, they had to turn people away.

The fifth annual Sweet Heart Dance drew well over 380 people to Matilda Hall on Feb. 12, raising $4,500 for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario (CHEO).

"It was packed this year," organizer Steve Barkley said. "People just started to come out of the woodwork."

Before the night was over, organizers had to post a sold-out sign and lock the door.

"It (the dance) is getting a reputation. It's getting more and more popular," Barkley said.

Jim Wicks and Westburg Union, and Lisa and Company were the entertainers for the evening.

Organizers say this year's event has been the best ever. Steve Barkley's mother Lorna says they have had only one other year like this one. In 1991 $3,635.02 was raised.

In four years, the fundraising event bipassed Barkley's five year $10,000 goal. The total amount raised after four annual dances for CHEO's tiny hearts came to $10,054.66.

Barkley was going to stop organizing the dance after raising the $10,000. But he decided to go ahead with one more year.

Now, family, friends, and area residents have encouraged him to plan a sixth dance for 1995.

"The phone has been ringing since that night, and people have been asking if we're going to do it next year, hoping we would, " Barkley said. "I wasn't going to do it again, then Jim came into the kitchen (at the dance) and he said 'you just have to do it again' ... As long as the public is interested it will go on."

"So everyone can expect a Sweetheart dance next year with Jim Wicks."

The first dance was held on Feb. 17, 1990 and has been held every Valentine's since then. Gary and Mickie Code and the Running Kind Band provided the entertainment for the first several years.

The annual event stems from Barkley's appreciation for CHEO.

Steve was born on Feb. 4, 1973 with cerebral palsy and has used CHEO's facilities as a patient and also as an out-patient in the therapy department. His first operations occurred as a baby, and his last was in 1986.

The drive behind the annual event also comes from Barkley's desire to raise money for local needs.

"I've always wanted to do fundraising dances for different things," he said, explaining that he and his family brainstormed one night and came up with the idea for the Sweetheart Dance.

CHEO's Director of Special Projects Norma Lamont was at this year's dance and presented Barkley with a framed painting for all the hard work he has done.

Special thanks

Barkley and his mother both say the event could not be carried off without the help and donations of organizations, businesses and individuals.

"Without them, the event would not be near the success that it is," Barkley said.

Special thanks goes to the working committee including Marian and Jerry Michalicka and family, Greta and Rick Roberts, Kim and Stewart Wheeler, Robert Wagner and Norma, and Eric and Betty Hamilton and staff.

Thanks also goes to: Legion Branch 108, Winchester; Royal Canadian Legion Branch 538, Bouck's Hill; Mr. Grocer, Morrisburg; Greg's Quality Meats, Winchester; Mike Dean Super Market, Chesterville; Ault Food Ltd., Winchester; Nestle's, Chesterville; Stock School Bus Transport Lines, Gloucester; Krispie Kernel, Moose Creek; Geggie's Home Hardware, Winchester; Parissien Beverages, Ottawa; Country Boy, Winchester; Village Bin, Winchester; Annable's Jewellery, Winchester; Fawcett's Jewellers, Winchester; Holmes Jewellers, Winchester; C.D. Warehouse, Ottawa; Video Store, Winchester; Beaudry Farm Supplies, Winchester; Weagant Farm Supplies, Winchester; Sheila and Martin Dirks, Chesterville; Brights Wines, Ottawa; and CHEO Foundation, Ottawa.

A big thank you also goes to: Lone Star Cafe, Ottawa; Winchester's Sports Unlimited; Seaway Pharmacy; Cassbridge Cheese House; Ryan's Restaurant, Winchester; Mary's Restaurant, Winchester; Rick's Gas Bar, South Mountain; Guy Fuels, Winchester; Rhyndress Insurance Brokers, South Mountain, Stage West Restaurant, Mountain; P.J.'s Pizzeria, Winchester; AMJ Insurance, Winchester; Loeb I.G.A., Ottawa; Stedman's, Winchester; Chan's Garden Restaurant, Morrisburg; Biba, Morrisburg; Swenssons, Morrisburg; Bank of Montreal, Morrisburg; Village Stylists, Morrisburg; New Centennial Restaurant, Morrisburg; Pier 31, Morrisburg; Video Ventures, Morrisburg; and to all Sweet Heart Dance supporters.

Barkley is also hosting a fifth anniversary dance of his DJ business at Matilda Hall on March 26, 1994. Tickets are $5 a person and proceeds will go to Friends Helping Friends.

Get swept off your feet at studio of dance

The highly acclaimed Greta Leeming Studio of Dance will perform Saturday, March 5th at the Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg. The show is called SNEAK PREVIEW and features the studio's pre-professional students who will tour the United States this April.

A fundraiser for the studio, this top quality dance performance will feature a variety of styles, including classical ballet, lyrical and free-style jazz, demi-character and tap.

Enjoy a toe-tappin' number from the Broadway musical hit, Jelly's Last Jam and delight in Tommy Tune's original choreography from the Will Rogers Follies. The evening's diversity - including classical, swing, jazz and contemporary - is sure to be a crowd-pleaser.

Among the 60 plus dancers gracing the Playhouse stage is local resident, Erin Howle. Erin's exceptional talent and intense dedication have earned her a prestigious invitation to compete with her dance troupe in an International Dance Festival in Spain in the summer of 1995. Another featured dancer, Nicholas Dromard, is the Central Canada winner of the Sega Video Dance Contest and is a featured dancer on Electric Circus.

So come out and melt away the winter blues with "hot" jazz and "electrifying" performances.

Tickets for the performance are $10 and are available from Connie Cinnamon at 543-3226. Show time is at 8 p.m.

Upper Canada Playhouse is located on Highway 2 in Morrisburg.

Snow Sharks take Challenge

Springlike conditions, a warm sun and enthusiastic teams made for a funfilled and exciting 1994 Winter Challenge at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary. Organizers of the February 20 event counted over 130 spectators and participants who enjoyed both the outdoor activities and the mild weather.

The Snow Sharks, with team members from Brinston, Morrisburg, Iroquois and Chesterville, proved to be still unbeatable. They finished in first place for the third consecutive year and remain the undefeated champions of the Winter Challenge event. Their yet unequalled dexterity with a flint and steel instead of matches to start a fire, as well as their excellent overall performance gave them a one minute and five second lead over their closest rivals.

The Morrisburg and Williamsburg team of "Brewer's Hooters" arrived second, finishing the Challenge in 19 minutes and two seconds. "Jello" a team of Sea Cadets from Cornwall came a close third, showing some fine footwork during the snowshoeing part of the race. Two additional teams of Sea Cadets from Cornwall took fourth and fifth places.

The Parks of the St. Lawrence want to thank Bob Melrose and the Cornwall District Kennel Club for their popular dog sled demonstrations. Sincere thanks are also extended to the 1st Ingleside Scout Troop for providing refreshments and to the Sea Cadet volunteers for helping with the Challenge.

The Parks of the St. Lawrence wants to express it's sincere appreciation for the five keeper trophies, donated to the winning team by Swensson's Sport Shop in Morrisburg.

See you all in 1995!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMY



Love your 2 Best Friends
Cindy & Stacey

Arthritis research is paying off.
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652-4395



Sweet Heart success!

The fifth annual Sweet Heart Dance held on Feb. 12 was once again a success. This year the dance raised $4,500, a record amount for this event, for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. Organizer Steve Barkley was pleased with the results and is already planning next year's dance for Tiny Hearts. At the dance this year, he was presented with a painting from CHEO in appreciation for his fundraising efforts.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

COMING EVENTS

MAINSVILLE/PITTSTON ALL WEATHER RIDERS SNOWMOBILE CLUB
is hosting a
"MOONLIGHT RALLY"
Friday, February 25, 1994
Leaves shack at 8 p.m.
$10./person for rally & meal
Prize money 50/50.
So remember...the more sleds, the more money you can win!
For more information call Kevin at 657-1230; or Tom 652-4985
F23-1tc

PANCAKE BREAKFAST
A Pancake Breakfast
will be held by the
Men of the St. Andrew's & St. James Presbyterian Church, Cardinal
on Saturday, February 26th from 8:00 - 12:00
Adults $4.; Children under 12 $2.
Juice, beans, sausage, tea and coffee AND all the pancakes you can eat!
F23-1tp

Riverside Snowmobile Club
SNOWMOBILE & CAR POKER RUN
February 26, 1994
Howard Johnson Hotel
Morrisburg, Ontario
Cost: $15.00 -
(Breakfast, Rally, Supper, Dance)
Cost: - $10.00 - (Breakfast, Rally)
Breakfast & Registration: 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Dance: 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Prizes:
Snowmobile: 1st-$200; 2nd-$100
Car: 1st-$100; 2nd-$50
F23-1tp

"HOCKEY NIGHT AT JIGGERS"
Saturday, February 26th
Montreal vs Toronto
*FREE Draws for Senator's Tickets & other specials
Iroquois Shopping Plaza
652-4805
F16-2tc

The Public Liaison Committee (PLC) of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Waste Management Master Plan
will hold its
REGULAR MEETING
Monday, February 28, 1994
at 7:30 p.m. at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food (OMAF) Office, Centennial Drive, Avonmore
On the agenda:
SD&G Reuse Directory
*All PLC meetings open to the public
For more information, please call Anne MacGillivray, 938-6112 or 1-800-267-2538
F23-1tc

BRED COW-CALF CONSIGNMENT SALE at SMITH'S FALLS LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE
Tuesday, March 8th, 1:00 p.m.
within regular sale
Cows' pregnancy check, Monday at 2:30 p.m.
Sales Barn: 283-2507
Gord Hodges: 269-3666
F23-2tc

WINTER BREAK IN ORLANDO, FLORIDA: MARCH 11 - 20
Enjoy Florida sunshine at
Quality Inn International
close to Disneyworld and other attractions
(free transportation to attractions)
Spacious landscaped grounds, 2 pools and wading pool; dining room, many shops and restaurants nearby
Call DUNDAS TOURS (652-2005) or visit our office for more information
Now booking: $579.00 p.p.t.
Ask about Family fares
F23-1tc

Winchester Theatre
THEATRE CLOSED
Feb 25 & 26
March 4 & 5
Due to illness

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

BINGO
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

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For more information, call CGA Ontario at (416) 322-6520 or toll free at 1-800-668-1454, extension 245.

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Something for everyone at Playhouse this season

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Upper Canada Playhouse is a bustling place these days, as employees work to promote the 1994 summer season, including Artistic Director Marshall Button.

Between touring with his one-man show, Lucien, he keeps himself busy with the casting and directing details for this summer's plays.

Button is looking forward to this season. He said it will offer something for everyone because it has a little bit of everything.

"I've always been the type to resist programming which has a little bit of everything, but I must say this certainly does that," he said. "(I like to choose plays based on) I like this play or I don't like this play. But (this year) they happen to all be plays that I've wanted to do for awhile and plays that I really like."

The season includes a comedy, a thriller, a comedy-drama and a musical.

"We seem to have all the bases covered this year," he said from his Morrisburg office.

The plays include Lucien, Lucien 2: Lucien's Labour Lost, The Melville Boys, One Night Stand, Nine Months, and the Honeymooners.

Button said the summer line-up is modest in terms of its financial demand. However, one big play they are taking on this year is the Honeymooners, which they are planning to take on tour across Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes.

"It's expensive to tour but we've had a tremendous response from people wanting to book the show."

The play runs at the Playhouse from Sept. 22 to Sept. 25, and from Oct. 26 to Oct. 30.

In choosing plays, Button looks at Canadian work, one's that he enjoys, and those with strong parts for women.

"There just happen to be so many women looking for work and they are all young and extremely talented but you only have so many roles," he said. "So I tend in my program to really look for plays that have strong parts for women and we do a lot of plays written by women."

One Night Stand, which runs from Aug. 4 to 21, was written by Carol Bolt.

"I'm looking forward to having a good season that is entertaining and is hopefully going to make some money for this place," Button says. "It's always a struggle. We're not in horrible shape but we need to have a year to erase some of our accumulated shortfall."

Every second year the Playhouse has done well as in 1990 and 1992. Button can't explain why.

"The theatre gods, the weather, the plays, obviously the plays," he says. "You never know what is going to work."

Button started thinking about this season, last fall. He is now in the midst of choosing designers, directors and casts.

"Now is the time when I can talk about the plays generally and try and figure out who the directors will be, the designers, he says. "The casting really hasn't started, although I did have a few days of auditions when I was in Hamilton and Toronto.

In a busy year the Playhouse employs between 40 and 60 people. Button, who has been the Playhouse's Artistic Director for seven years, tries to get as many people involved as possible. But choosing who is involved is a difficult task.

Button receives three to five resumes each day. Hundreds of them are stacked on his desk. Often he has to sort through 300 resumes just for four roles.

"You try to see as many people, especially people you've never met or seen before, he said. "I mean, it's a really unfortunate business in a sense that there are so many. If every sector of our economy had people in it that wanted to act, the country would be booming."

"It's a weird, weird profession in terms of being centred around rejection because even people who are extremely successful end up getting rejected for things more often than they are accepted."

The Playhouse summer season starts with Lucien 2 from June 25 to July 3, and then from Aug. 24 to 28.

For more information on the plays, or to purchase tickets, call 543-3713. The Playhouse is located on Highway 2 in Morrisburg.

Seaway hosts SD & G Youth Band Concert 1994

From Wednesday, March 2nd to Sunday, March 6th, 1994, the 13th SD & G Youth Concert Band Workshop will take place at Seaway District High School. Students from all secondary schools in the board had the opportunity to audition, and 60 of the best have been chosen to take part in the event. The workshop will consist of instrumental clinics, full band rehearsals and special guest performances. A closing banquet, and the presentation of final concerts will be the culmination of all the hard work.

Clinics: the instrumental clinics are scheduled for Thursday and Friday mornings. The invited specialists are university instructors and free lance professionals from Ottawa, Kingston, Montreal and Cornwall.

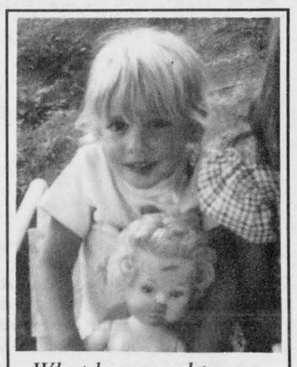
Guest conductor: in the afternoon the students will rehearse under the direction of guest conductor Cindy Shuter. Ms. Shuter is a free lance musician in Montreal and is a flute instructor at McGill University and the University of Sherbrooke. She is the conductor of the Montreal Flute Choir, and she is the woodwind coach for the Montreal and Sherbrooke Youth Orchestras.

Evenings: open to the public!

Thursday evening at 8 pm., McGill University's Jazz Ensemble I, conducted by Gordon Foote, will perform in the Seaway gymnasium. Over the past several years this ensemble has travelled, performed and competed all over Canada, the United States and Europe. The ensemble has recently performed at the renowned International Association of Jazz Educators.

Friday evening at 8 pm., the Queen's University Wind Ensemble and Percussion Ensemble, under the direction of Gordon Craig, will perform at the Seaway gymnasium. This concert will provide insight into an aspiring young musician's studies at university. Members of the ensemble are senior students enroled in Queen's School of Music, and they will represent a repertoire of varying styles and instrumentation.

Final Banquet and Youth band Concert: the final awards will take place Sunday at 11 am. in the form of a banquet held at Baldi's in the Iroquois Plaza. This will be followed by the Youth Concert Band's public performance at 2 pm., in the Seaway gymnasium. The final concert will take place at 8 pm. at Aultsville Hall, in Cornwall.



What happened to the girl of two, whose big brown eyes everyone knew? She's older now "Wiser", they say (Ha!)
Happy Birthday
VICKI
You're 15 today
(Wed., Feb. 23)

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Dunbar - St. Luke's
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Williamsburg - St. Peter's
Sunday Worship & School
11:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

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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

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Rector the Rev. Harry Brown
Sunday, February 27
Lent 2
8:00 St. James Holy Communion
9:30 St. James Family Eucharist
11:00 St. Johns Choral Eucharist
Breakfast at St. James
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

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.

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. Angela Bailey
Sunday, February 27
Brinston - 11:15
Hulbert Valley - 9:45

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.

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.

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Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service - 7 p.m.

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Phone: 652-2400
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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

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

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



A new look

Pier 31 in the mall in Morrisburg has underwent some changes recently. Owner Tom Morrow began rearranging the store's stock to make it user friendly and show case the many wonderful items he has to offer. Another reason for the change, "You wouldn't believe the draft that comes through the window." said the owner. If you get a chance, stop in and check out the new layout.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

W.D.M.H. auxiliary February report

by Carol Allan, Press Reporter

The February 10th meeting of the W.D.M.H. Auxiliary was begun with a moment of silent prayer for Ann Toonders one of our faithful volunteers whose recent passing we observed.

Minutes were read by Lil Lancaster in Mary Fisher's absence. Roll call was answered by twelve members from Chesterville including new members: Marion Hart, Donna Martin and Dawn Ouellette; Morrisburg four; Summers-Cass Bridge-Maple Ridge six including new member, June Harriman; and Winchester three.

Doris R. Cross presented a check for $1,000. from the Chesterville Unit and Peggy Forrester brought in many beautiful knitted sets.

Dorothy Houze presented a check for $900. from the Morrisburg Unit.

Ethelwyn Carkner, Purchasing Committee, reported on a meeting held prior to the general meeting with the executive, Mrs. Jocelyn Contant, and Mr. Smith. It was moved by Mrs. Carkner, seconded by Edna Levere that the Auxiliary pay $9,000. for our share of a new colonoscope as it was deemed an extremely important piece of equipment. Various other donations totalled $11,500. and by our paying for the rest, the scope could be purchased immediately and be put to use. The motion was passed by a majority of those present.

Mr.Smith reported that the Mammography Unit is in operation now, and that our technicians were trained by Radiology Associates from Ottawa and that highly skilled readers of these reports come out from Ottawa on a regular basis, so there is no long delay waiting for results.

The Gift Shop report was given by Lil Lancaster. Hours for December were 216 and January 230. She turned in a check for $2,000. from sales. Lil reported that there was a new cash register in place and that Marion Gleeson and Rita Bray would be the new lingerie buyers and that June Anderson would be leaving the committee - many thanks to her for much good work.

In Memoriam Report was given by Lee Wenz. She and Rita Bray had a very busy January and we thank all who so generously donated. A thank you card was read by Rita Bray from Margaret Stewart's family to the Sunshine Circle auxiliary members and the staff of 1 East for their kindness.

Volunteer Co-ordinator Edna Levere reported 150 1/2 hours for December and 172 hours worked for January. She sends out a plea for new volunteers as the numbers are down and those remaining are carrying an ever heavy load. If you could spare an hour a week please call one of your friends in the auxiliary and let them know.

An appreciation tea was given in December by the administration and cafeteria staff and was enjoyed by fifty-seven volunteers. Edna also suggested we begin the candy-stripper for those over fourteen. Application forms will be in the high school guidance counsellor's offices. Assistant volunteer co-ordinator duties will be assumed by Hilda Vandenkamp while Madelaine Lancaster is recuperating. We wish that wonderful lady a speedy recovery.

The Spring Convention of Auxilians will be attended by Rita Bray, Joan Farlinger, Lil Lancaster and Carol Allan. It was agreed that they pay their own way and no longer ask the auxiliary to finance the registration.

The dessert and card party is set for April 20th at Park Lane in Williamsburg. Watch your local paper for details. The March 10th meeting will be in the conference room - executive at 11 - full at 1:30.



Public speaking

Pictured above, Michael O'Brien and Amanda Byvelds competed in the Public Speaking Contest held at the Morrisburg Legion last week. Amanda placed second in her category and Michael placed third. Both students attend St. Mary's Separate School in Morrisburg. Missing from the photo was the first place winner Lance Cassell.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

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

FROM THE FRONT

Seaway

flame.

Asking the audience to watch closely, to both the balloon and the flame, Rod Charlton lit the balloon filled with hydrogen.

A roar of flames and fire that brought hands to ears exploded before the students' eyes and a loud round of applause followed.

Moving on, Rod told the group he would ignite a balloon filled with hydrogen and oxygen.

Ms. Roobol told the group that they must cover their ears, and a good thing too, because when the flame touched the balloon, it exploded in a deafening roar.

"Everything you saw is explainable by scientific laws and principles," explained Mr. Charlton.

The Cryogenics portion of the demonstration was also something to see! The branch of physics dealing with extremely low temperatures, a banana, rose and other objects were placed in liquid nitrogen.

At a temperature of minus 207 Celsius, the objects were immediately frozen and when removed and dropped on the table, shattered into a million pieces.

"We want to show students, especially at the Grade 9 and 10 level, that science is interesting and a lot of fun," explained Mr. Lyons. "We hope to encourage more younger students to take science courses and we also point out that science is for girls as much as boys and that there are many roles for female scientists."

Seaway District High School is the sixth school in Eastern Ontario to host the DuPont Fun With Science show. For more information on Fun With Science, call Rod Charlton or Laura Roobol at DuPont 348-3611 or Ian Mackellar at South Grenville District High School 925-2855.

Delivering on our commitments

by Bob Kilger, MP
Stormont-Dundas

"Chretien keeps his promises," was the front page headline in a Montreal newspaper the day after the new government's Throne Speech. In a few words, that explains the early success of the Chretien government: we have done what we said we would do.

The Prime Minister has wasted no time. On his first day in office, he and his cabinet cancelled the $5.8 billion military helicopter project. On the same day, the government announced dramatic cutbacks in ministers' political staff, saving taxpayers $10 million a year.

As promised, we thoroughly reviewed the Pearson Airport privatization deal, and finding it to be seriously flawed, we cancelled the contract. Within days of taking office we launched our infrastructure program. Agreements have already been signed with the provinces, and projects will begin soon.

Prime Minister Chretien asked respected former cabinet minister Mitchell Sharp to serve as his advisor on ethics--for a dollar a year. MP's perks were cut back to save $5 million a year. Meanwhile, the government announced it would sell its $53 million VIP airplane--equipped with lavish private quarters for Brian Mulroney at a cost of $3.5 million--and direct the proceeds toward deficit reduction.

The Throne Speech reflects our determination to implement the measures outlined in our election platform, the "red book." As we promised, job creation and economic growth will be our top priority.

The speech described a number of measures to support small and medium sized businesses because we know this sector will continue to be the most important creator of new jobs. We will work with banks and other financial institutions to improve access to capital for these businesses. And we will work with the provinces to reduce the burden of government red tape.

The government will create a Youth Service Corps to begin putting young Canadians back to work. We will implement measures to improve job training and the literacy skills of Canadians. We will pursue an activist approach to trade so that Canadians can have improved access to expanding markets, particularly in the Pacific Rim and Latin America.

The government will conduct a major reform of Canada's social security system within the next two years. The Prime Minister will chair a National Forum on Health to foster a public dialogue on health care reform.

To restore integrity in government, an ethics counsellor will be appointed. Legislation will be introduced to bring the process of lobbying into the open. MP's pension plans will be reformed and MPs will be given a greater role in decision-making.

It's another ambitious agenda for change. But we believe the people of Canada expect and deserve nothing less from their new government. We will continue to deliver on our commitments.

Lions play

Brewster; Bill Rumble as "Teddy" Brewster; Rick Mackenzie as Mortimer Brewster; Glenn Swerdfeger as Jonathan Brewster; Charlie Marsden as Dr. Herman Einstein; Margaret Robertson as Elaine Harper; Reina De Jong as Dr. Harper/Officer O'Hara; Jim Locke as Officer Klein/Mr. Gibbs; Judy Barkey as Officer Brophy; Kirk Rumble as Sergeant Rooney; and Dwight Gilmer as Mr. Witherspoon.

Garbage pick-up

leaves, we as a municipality are in trouble - cost wise we're in trouble, with the type of garbage that's put out, the packaging that's done and the whole bit. I don't think this is handled in a proper manner."

Reeve John McAllister also warned them about how garbage will be dealt with in the future.

"You folks have not seen anything either in terms of, (within five years, ten years), waste management is going to become a very complicated issue and it's going to cost, and people are going to have to learn to really package their garbage before it goes out," he said.

The business people agreed, but said that was not the evening's main concern. Kevin Fader along with others said they would look into the garbage bylaw to see how they could make Charette's job easier.

All parties involved walked away from the evening on a positive note.

"We're happy. We got a chance to express our views and you guys actually changed your minds," Benoit said. "That is very impressive as far as I'm concerned, because in a lot of other places they would have said this is the way it is. If you don't like it, too bad."

The business people aren't the only happy ones. Last Wednesday, Charette came around to the plaza and thanked them all for their support.

"I want to thank all my customers for fighting for me," he said in a telephone interview Monday. "I'm so happy to have it (the contract)."

Charette will sign a written contract with the village before March 1, 1994.

Objective achieved

YES! There was a good turnout (23 tables) and hopefully everyone enjoyed the evening of bridge and euchre, as well as the refreshments.

The following people were successful in winning a prize. High lady in bridge Mildred McGinn, with Emma Barkley second. Lorne Bouck topped the men with his performance and Doug Archibald close behind. The Euchre winner for the ladies was Debbie Robertson from Brockville and Dorothy McQuaig took second. The high gentleman was Harry Cook and Ron Perrin was tied for second and won the draw. Gordon Whittaker was the door prize winner.

This is a charitable event held each year and Moonlight Chapter O.E.S. are planning another party in April, with proceeds going to the BALL PARK improvement project. Your support for these endeavours is always appreciated.



HAPPY 40

Through the years -
As children; we shared our toys and tears.
Our wrinkles mostly came from laughter,
At silly things that didn't matter.
Even though you're over the hill,
I loved you then and always will.
Now that you're on the downward slope;
Try not to give up hope.
Aging you may be;-
You'll never be as old as me.

Love Sis

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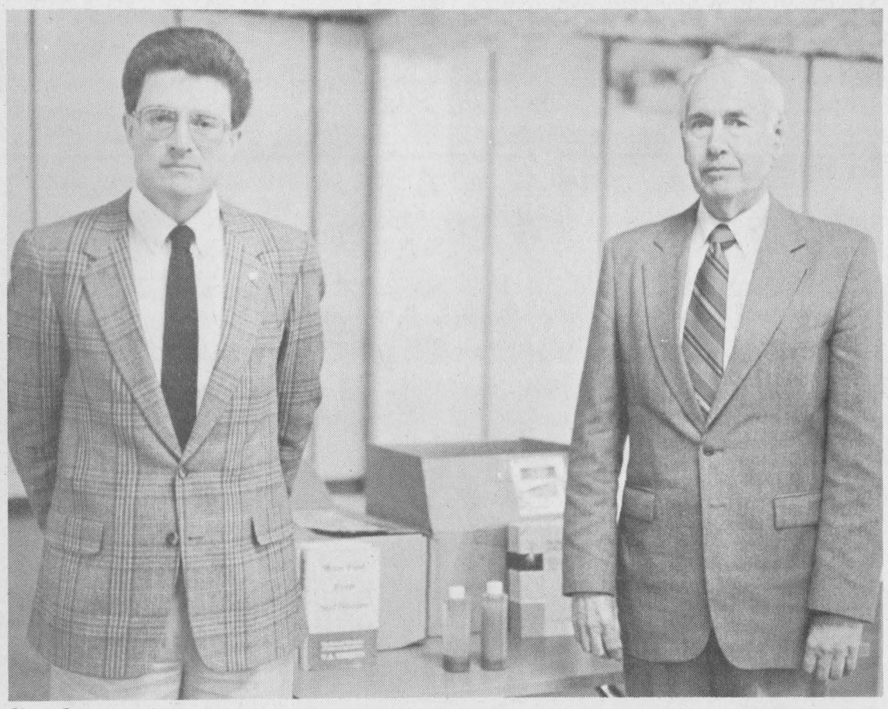

Soil seminar

Wilbur R. Franklin and Jim Halbeisen of the Ohio-based Growers Chemical Corporation spoke to over 50 farmers at the Winchester Community Centre last Wednesday. The scientists spoke on the importance and value of calcium in the soil. Calcitic lime can be spread to increase crop quality and yield. According to the representatives of this 39-year-old business, calcium is used to give a proper balance of minerals and nutrients in the soil. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

Ohio researchers speak to local farmers about soil

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"Our research is your profit."

It is was with that motto in mind, that representatives of an Ohio-based research and fertilizer company spoke to over 50 farmers last week in Winchester.

The Growers Chemical Corporation Director of Research Wilbur R. Franklin and his associate Jim Halbeisen told farmers of the benefits of calcium in the soil, and the value of spreading calcium-rich lime on their land. Both crop quality and crop yield are said to increase with its use.

Franklin has more than 38 years of on-farm practical experience. He is a published researcher and scientist, and has carried out research in Europe. He has given seminars and workshops across the United States and Canada for several decades.

Today, he continues to speak of the importance of balancing the nutrients in the soil so that farmers can grow good crops. Calcitic lime will help balance the soil.

"Calcium regulates the availability of other minerals in the soil," he said. "We'd rather utilize the soil's fertility rather than buying and spreading a lot of the nitrogen, phosphorous and potash."

For example with poor soil, you might have to use 200 pounds of each - nitrogen, phosphorous and potash - to grow corn, because of the poor soil. If calcium is used, you may only have to use 40 pounds of each.

"It lowers the input costs of farming and gives people the chance to stay in farming. I've seen a lot of farmers fall by the way-side and it wasn't because they were poor," he said. "Farmers are given poor information."

"There is a lot of faulty information floating around . . . and farmers are spending too much money (on unnecessary things). We are growing poor quality crops for livestock and humans. And as the saying goes we are what we eat."

In working with a potato farmer in eastern Maine, he explained that the results of spreading calcitic lime proved his point.

"The same potato in Idaho had four times the minerals as his potato in Maine," he said. "After working with him, the flavor (in the potato) came back and there was a five-fold increase in nutrition value."

Last Wednesday was the second time Franklin had given a seminar in Winchester.

The thrust of Franklin's message is that limestone is used to supply calcium rather than remove soil acidity.

In a booklet written by Growers sales representative Tom O'Meara, he says people must forget about lime as a neutralizer and think of it as a plant food.

"If the soil is adequately limed or balanced with calcium, all other nutrients will become balanced and the pH will properly adjust itself provided we stop pouring salt fertilizers on our land," O'Meara writes.

This way of thinking is contrary to the current thinking among many soil scientists, who focus on the pH level instead of nutrients in the soil. Although scientists approve of using lime, their focus in using it is to neutralize the soil.

"We're just interested in balancing the minerals to balance the crops," Franklin said. "We're not interested in the pH levels. It'll trail along as it may."

"I have seen farmers go bankrupt on neutral soil as well as acidic."

Franklin learned a lot of what he knows about calcium from Dr. V.A. Tiedjens who developed the program in the 1920s.

Although the company has been around since 1955, it has only been within the last few years, that this method of increasing crop quality and productivity, has become known in this area.

O'Meara said not many people know about calcitic lime because there is not a lot of money in it, to pursue as a business venture.

"Where fertilizer is $200 a tonne, the lime is $15 a tonne."

Franklin said farmers everywhere have a hard time accepting this method of improving their soil and crop quality.

"It's a small percentage (of farmers) that accept it . . . The free thinkers are apt to do their own thing so they accept it," he said. "Others don't (accept it) because it's so foreign to them."

"(Trying to convince them) is like trying to turn a stampede away. Most may run right over me, others may accept it. Some are just to difficult to persuade because they are comfortable in that rut."

Blood pressure clinic at Gilmer's

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

They are making a difference.

The Dundas County chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation has been busy holding blood pressure clinics across the County.

Over the past week, volunteers with the chapter have set up five clinics in the area. On Friday, Edna Levere and Margaret Reynolds set up an information table at Gilmer's Pharmacy. Over a dozen people got their blood pressure taken.

On that day alone, Levere and Reynolds caught two people with high blood pressure and recommended they see their doctor.

"We're here to help people catch these things," Reynolds said. "It's also a good profile and good publicity for Heart and Stroke."

She said it also lets people see what the Foundation is involved with.

"Especially (during this month) when people are donating. We can put something back into the community."

The clinics were held as part of February's Heart and Stroke Month. Through the year, clinics are set up in trade shows or fairs as well.

Levere said stress, alcohol consumption, smoking, diet and exercise affect blood pressure. Good exercise, a no-smoking lifestyle, and healthy food habits will keep blood pressure down.

According to current pamphlets, Canada's number one killer is heart disease and stroke, claiming over 75,000 lives each year, 40 per cent of all deaths in Canada.

Approximately one out of every four Canadians has some form of heart disease, disease of the blood vessels or stroke. It is estimated that 35,000 Canadian lives are saved each year due to the advances made by research and education, improvements in diagnosis and treatment, and individual lifestyle changes.

Blood pressure, measured by a sphygmomanometer, is the force necessary to carry blood to all parts of the body. A healthy person could have a reading around 118/72. However, each person is different with an individual blood pressure range. Age is also a factor in the pressure reading.

The first number 118 is the systolic pressure which refers to the highest pressure in the arteries, occurring every time the heart beats.

The second number 72 is the diastolic pressure which refers to the lowest pressure in the arteries, occurring when the heart relaxes between beats.

The more difficult it is for the blood to flow through your body, the larger the numbers will be.

The normal range of blood pressure is between 100 and 140 for systolic pressure and 70 and 90 for diastolic pressure.

Experts suggest a person's blood pressure be checked every two years, at least.



Heart & Stroke winner

Myrna at Thom Travel in Morrisburg holds up the winning ticket in the Heart and Stroke draw for a weekend in Toronto complete with theatre. Thom Travel sold the trip to the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Approximately 400 tickets were sold and the winner was Bea McRae of RR1 Morrisburg. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*



Blood pressure clinic

A blood pressure clinic was held at Gilmer's Pharmacy on Friday, as part of the February Heart and Stroke month. Lily M. Hanes of Iroquois, 91, got her blood pressure checked by Edna Levere of the Dundas County chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. A healthy lifestyle, good eating habits, no stress and exercise will help you have a good blood pressure reading.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Iroquois Women's Institute

by Bunny McGimpsey
President

The regular monthly meeting of the Iroquois Women's Institute was held on Thursday, February 17th with Bunny McGimpsey presiding. The financial report was presented by the Treasurer, Louisa Anderson. It was noted that funds were low and no new requests for assistance could be dealt with at this time. We were pleased to announce that Bernie Sisty, who was our Secretary for many years, has achieved more than twenty five years of outstanding meritorious service.

It was also noted that vacancies will arise in the Executive for the positions of President, Treasurer, Secretary and Press Secretary. Elections will take place at the April meeting. Nominations should be given to any of the following members of the Nominating Committee - Mary McAdam, Leona McIntosh and Eva Summers.

There will be a day trip to Brockville on Saturday, April 23rd to enjoy a fast moving variety matinee called "The Grey Nineties Review". In order to keep costs down we will be using school buses for transportation. Cost to attendees will be $16.00 per person (incl. $1.05 GST). This will cover transportation to and from Brockville and a seat at the show. Afterwards, we will go to the 1000 Islands Mall for some shopping and supper. We should be back home at around 8:00 p.m. Those who wish to join us must advise either Bernie Sisty or Lou Anderson by March 10th. Non-members are permitted, provided space is available. We will confirm by March 15th.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation by our guest speaker, Dr. John Marston. He provided a slide show taking us to various places of interest during his visit to Japan last fall. This journey included Tokyo, Hiroshima, Sapporo to name a few. We were treated to an insight of the Japanese culture, experienced the beauty of their gardens, sculptured by hand and maintained constantly. Some of their Buddhist temples are from 800 to 900 years old, constructed without a single nail. These temples were formerly built as the homes of Samurai warriors. Reflected in the personality of the Japanese people is their pride and politeness. Although having the most modern and heavily used subway and trains systems in the world, thousands of people board in approximately 3 minutes without any pushing or shoving. There are the remains of one building in Hiroshima as a shrine of remembrance to the atomic bomb destruction of the city.

Dr. Marston was thanked by Vivian Emberg for his vivid presentation. Another highlight was the delightful lunch prepared by the members of the Committee, Leona McIntosh, Vivian Emberg, Jean Loucks and Mary Townsend. The Committee members were thanked by Bernie Sisty for an enjoyable evening.

Our next meeting will be held on Thursday, March 17th.

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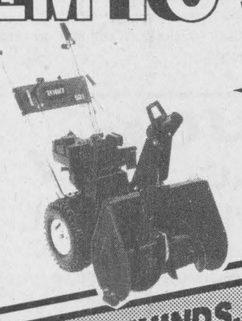

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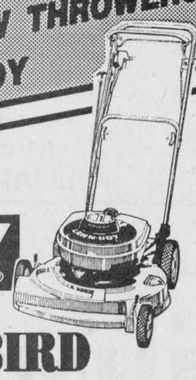

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