Iroquois Community Watch on patrol produces results

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Seventeen concerned citizens of the Village of Iroquois turned out to a meeting last Tuesday evening as the Community Watch Program got underway.

Walter Reid and Bob Taylor acted as chair and secretary for the meeting. Sgt. Brent Mattice, of the OPP detachment in Winchester who will co-ordinate the Watch until further notice identified some areas that need attention if the program is to be effective in the Seaway Village. These included such things as: "We do not want cowboys on patrol, there is no chasing cars, for instance; rather you watch and report anything suspicious to the OPP who will deal with situations which warrant their attention."

These folks who came out ready to stand up and be counted were signed up. Application forms were available and most were signed on the spot. All volunteers agree to give five hours per month to the program, and as chairperson Walter Reid noted, "We are not professionals and we are just starting, we do not know all the answers, but we are all here for the same reason, we are interested in our village and care about the future for all who call Iroquois home."

The idea behind the Community Watch patrol system is to allow people of the village the opportunity to help the police. The community and the police are working together to address concerns in the village. Working with the police, concerned persons will be the eyes and ears of the police when they are not available to patrol. Sgt. Mattice stressed the fact that "Common sense" must prevail at all times. The ideal is that people on patrol will watch, according to Mattice, "Keeping your eyes open and reporting exactly what you see, anything suspicious should be noted...response time will depend upon the nature of your call."

The Community Watch works as a deterrent to criminals and drunk drivers. "When it is known that a Watch is active in a community the odds of crimes being committed are less than in those areas where there is no Watch," says Sgt. Mattice.

The best way to know what this Watch is all about is to become involved, so the reporter signed up. Afterall, I live here and am concerned with the safety of my family and my friends and neighbors. If we are to stop crime in Iroquois, we need to pull together and do something about it. The Community Watch Program is the answer. Someone with thoughts of breaking and entering will perhaps think twice if they realize they can expect to be reported before they finish their crime...and for those who doubt its effectiveness, read on...

Saturday evening at 10 p.m., the first Watch patrol began to cruise the streets of the village. As the two patrollers take up their positions in the vehicle, they call into the communications centre and provide information. Included in this report are the make, model, year, color and licence plate number of the patrol vehicle (private car or truck of one of the patrollers). The patroller found the dispatcher friendly and helpful to a first time patroller. The patrollers on this evening were a father and son team. Young people can patrol with an adult if they wish to become involved, and if they are 16 years of age or older.

Both patrollers agreed that even though it was a Saturday night, the village was pretty quiet. Travelling every street in the village at least once during the three-hour shift, making several passes along some, paying close attention to strategic areas like the shopping plaza, school areas, boathouse area and golf clubhouse, it was a fairly uneventful run. After driving around for a while it was decided to stop and sit in a strategic spot where visibility was good. "You can see vehicles entering the village from either end if you position yourself correctly," says the patroller.

Most of the vehicles were familiar to one or both of the people on patrol. Any that were not got a second or third look to be certain they were not looking for trouble.

The patrol vehicle has a Watch kit which is handed to the next shift at a pre-arranged location at the end of the first shift, 1 a.m. The cellular phone, a blanket, rubber gloves, a first aid kit, flares, a response sheet to record sightings on, to sign-in on and a high density spot light could conceivably be used in the course of a Watch period. If an emergency situation arises and an injured person comes to view, then it is up to the person on patrol whether they assist or not.

"It is a moral decision, that only you can make," says Brent. "There is no obligation

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Iroquois residents will not face municipal tax increases in 1996

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois taxpayers can give a sigh of relief. Council has held to its promise and there will be no village tax increases in 1996.

At a special budget meeting last Thursday, council accepted clerk-treasurer Betty Marlin's last budget report, and consequently approved a zero per cent tax increase. (The figures don't include school board or counties taxes.)

The total budget for 1996 is $1,210,182, $644,237 of which is funded through surplus, grant and fee revenues. The rest, $565,945, needs to be raised through taxes.

On a 4000 assessment, taxpayers will pay a general rate fee of $521.60. In 1995, taxpayers paid $521.80.

According to Marlin, the village's financial position at the end of 1995 was encouraging with a surplus of $144,000. However, council has had to deal with a budget reduction of $46,829 due to provincial grant cutbacks and a decrease in county subsidy in 1996.

To prepare for these reductions, council asked committees to reduce their proposals by three per cent. According to council members, this effort helped achieve the 1996 tax level.

Several provisions within this year's budget have been made in anticipation of future expenses. For instance, over $50,000 has been set aside for water tower maintenance (including professional fees), and a provision of $50,000 for future sewer projects has been made.

"I would recommend that council approve of a provision of $50,000 for future sewer projects in 1996 expenditures and not decrease the overall taxes, as we must plan for future expansion and/or treatment purposes," Marlin said.

Some of the village department and committee budgets for 1996 include the following: general administration - $304,282 ($90,000 of which has been allocated to write-offs due to pending appeal of assessment); building inspection/bylaw enforcement - $11,300; transportation - $240,404; sewer - $220,800; garbage - $35,308; water - $169,088; recycling - $11,650; library - $28,246; Carman House museum - $14,356; parks - $25,220; recreation - $44,505; and marina - $12,000.

"Considering the provincial cutbacks of $46,829, and the provision of funds for reserves $140,000, plus additional expenses for equipment, the painting of the water tower and a zero per cent increase, I feel the taxpayers should be happy with the way the finances are being handled by council," Marlin said.

Garbage budget concerns

During the budget deliberations, council members voiced concern that 35 per cent of the $35,308 garbage budget is for subcontracting costs for garbage pick-up in the shopping plaza.

"It's ridiculous that we pay 35 per cent of costs for only a handful of people," said Reeve Peter Swank.

Council members agreed they will have to look into the situation, especially since Marcel Charette has apparently not signed his contract.

Carman House concerns

Council also discussed funding for the Carman House museum. Although no changes will be made to the museum budget in 1996, council members agreed they will have to look at the museum's budget in the future.

"It could be an area where we could cut back in the future," Swank said.

Approximately $3200 of its $14,356 budget covers wage costs, and over $3500 is for maintenance, according to Deputy Reeve Wilf Gibbons.

Council members were adamant in saying they are not against the Carman House museum. They would just like to see it used. A suggestion was made to join the museum and campsite together, and use part of the museum facility as a games-room.

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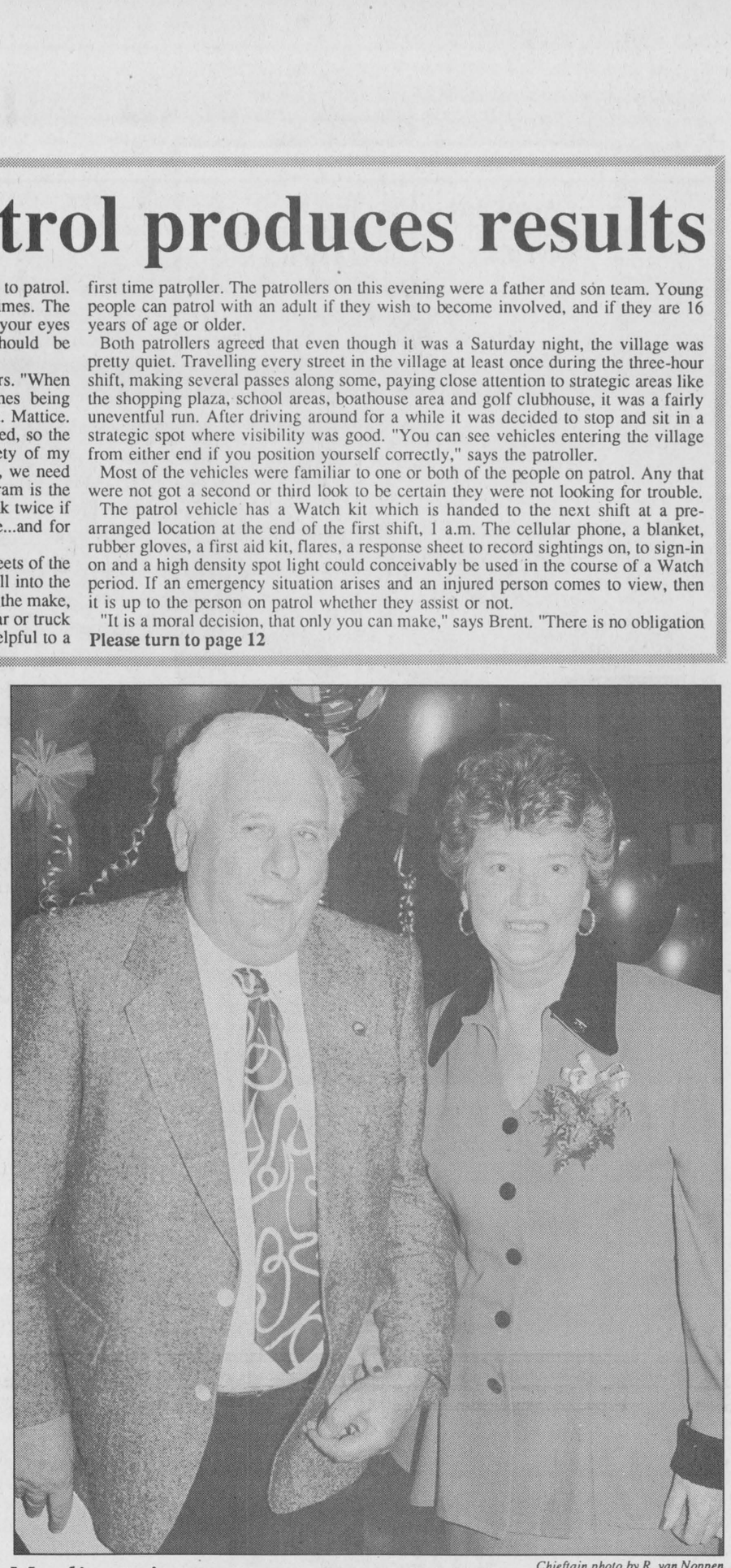

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Marlin retires

A special retirement party was held for retiring Iroquois clerk-treasurer Betty Marlin on the weekend. After 38 years of working for the United Counties and the Village of Iroquois, Marlin decided to take early retirement. Reeve Peter Swank was among many of her colleagues who extended best wishes to her on Friday night at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

Rally fund-raiser to be held Saturday

A car rally, supper and dance will be held this Saturday, April 6, 1996 at the Iroquois Legion, Branch 370. The event is being sponsored by the Canadian Jamboree Committee '97 (CJ '97) on behalf of the 1st Iroquois Scouts.

Car rally registration begins at 11:30 a.m. and runs until 1 p.m. A hot supper of ham, baked beans, scalloped potatoes and dessert will be served from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. A dance will take place from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. and will feature music and singing by Faye McMillan. There will also be karaoke.

Everyone is encouraged and welcome to attend. Organizers say this event is a great way to celebrate spring, while supporting the 1st Iroquois Scouts.

Special bonuses added to this event are the car rally prizes and door prizes that will be drawn throughout the day. Car rally tickets are $3 per person, supper tickets are $5 per person, and dance tickets are $5 per person. For more information please call 652-4630.

A car wash will also be held Saturday morning to raise money for CJ '97. It will be sponsored by the amateur Ham Radio operators. You can get your vehicle washed and cleaned between 9 a.m. and noon at Iroquois' fire hall.

Morrisburg closes in on 1996 budget

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

While municipalities across the province struggle to maintain services with less money, Morrisburg Council is working to keep the 1996 municipal budget as close to zero percent as possible.

Experiencing a $67,911 cut in transfer payments from the province, preparing the 1996 budget has been a taxing job for those involved.

"We're waiting for the school board levies," commented Reeve Gord McGregor when asked how far along council was in their budget deliberations. "We're hoping to come in with no increases because people are taxed enough as it is, but we'll have to wait and see."

Chair of the finance committee, Deputy Reeve Dirk Testerink, was optimistic council could come in with a zero percent increase and figured the budget would be ready in another two or three weeks.

Its going to be difficult," said Testerink about preparing a budget minus the $67,911, "but we don't have a lot of major projects that have to be funded."

The chair felt that the tax ax would fall mostly in the areas of recreation and roads. However he noted that each of the department budgets would suffer some cuts.

Morrisburg will continue with their study on the municipal water and sewage plant. Testerink explained that council had budgeted for their share of the study's cost in last year's budget.

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Warehouse destroyed in heavy loss to Fawcett's

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Roy Fawcett suffered a deep loss last week, but it's not enough to keep him down.

Fawcett was at a car auction in Vars last Thursday when he received word his Mountain Township organ warehouse was burning down. Fawcett owns and operates an international organ and piano business and lives at the corner of Highway 43 and Inkerman Road.

"This is not going to put us out of business," he said Monday afternoon. "It'll take more than that (to put us out of business)."

Mountain Township and Winchester firefighters were called to the scene at 11:24 a.m. to put out the blaze. However, the fire could not be stopped from ravaging the building. Firefighters were on the scene until 6 p.m.

Fawcett lost 90 organs in the blaze, all of which he built and serviced. The warehouse stored custom-built church speakers, woodworking machinery, and 5000 feet of lumber, all of which had been lumbered from Fawcett's bush. Some of the lumber had been drying for 28 years.

The insurance adjuster and an engineer were expected to arrive Monday afternoon to determine the cause of the fire, and the financial loss.

Mountain Township Fire Chief Claude Brisebois said he is not certain of the fire's cause. He did

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Service medal recipients

Legion members were honored at the 50th anniversary celebrations Saturday evening at the Iroquois Legion Hall. These men were among 16 Legion members who received 50-year medals for their service to the Royal Canadian Legion. Among them were some of the Branch 370 charter members. Pictured with this home-made anniversary cake, in front (l-r) are: Reg Farmer, Keith Beaupre, Joe Roberts and Gerry Cornell. In behind (l-r) are: Garnet Empey, Doug Archibald, Red Haley, Cooke Sisty and Johnny Millard.

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Marina future remains in limbo

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The future of Iroquois East Marina is still uncertain.

After a brief discussion last Thursday, Iroquois council decided it would explore a number of its options before the next regular meeting on April 9th.

Although the $12,000 marina budget was accepted by council as part of the 1996 municipal budget figures last week, council members said they still may decide not to run the marina this year.

Over the past month, council has been considering whether the village should continue running the marina (through the marina committee), or if it should give it up to private enterprise.

Some council members have been concerned about the thousands of dollars the marina has lost over the past few years. Last year, the marina cost the village $12,000, $3000 of which went to land rental, and a few thousand more went to pay for a gas leak clean-up.

"I had quite a few calls (from people) about the marina. People are concerned about losing money on it," Reeve Peter Swank said last Thursday. "I'm not prepared to lose $10,000."

However, in a revised $12,000 marina budget, the committee only projects a deficit of $5500. In its original proposal, the committee outlined a $21,000 budget.

"All they've done is eliminate the gas (sales) amount (of $9,000)," Councillor Audrey Rooney pointed out.

Whatever the budget, council is not interested in losing money. Consequently, members are searching for more viable options.

Deputy Reeve Wilf Gibbons has been approached by local citizens

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this week

Bank robbery

The Bank of Montreal in Morrisburg was robbed late Tuesday afternoon. For the details please turn to page 3.

Legion celebration

The Iroquois Legion, Branch 370 celebrated its 50th anniversary on Saturday night. There's more information and pictures on page 3.

Focus

Retiring village clerk-treasurer Betty Marlin was honored by colleagues Friday night. Find out more by turning to the editorial page.

Awards night

Flip to Sports on page 6 to find out who received the Morrisburg and District Hockey Awards this year.

Comedy night

The agricultural hall in South Mountain was the place to be Saturday night. Find out why, by turning to page 10.

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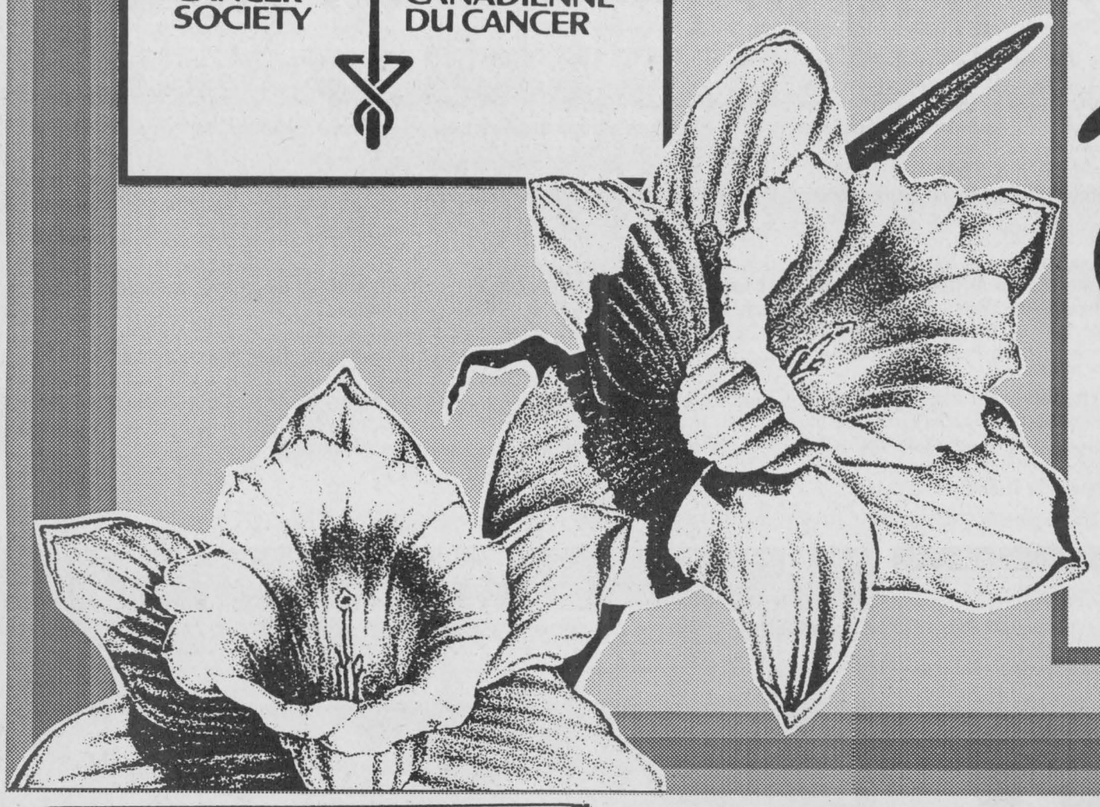

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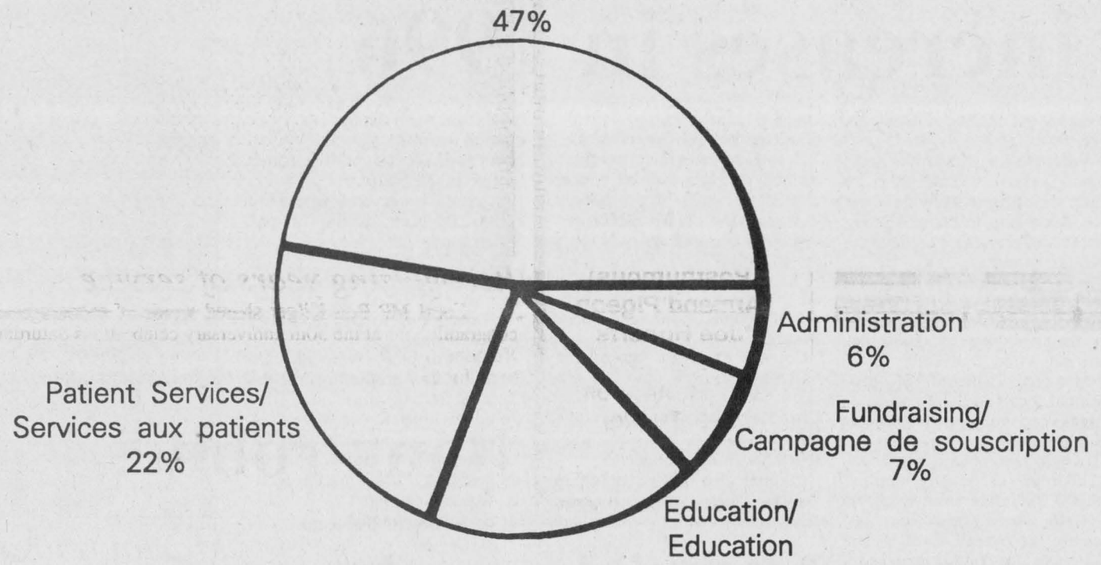

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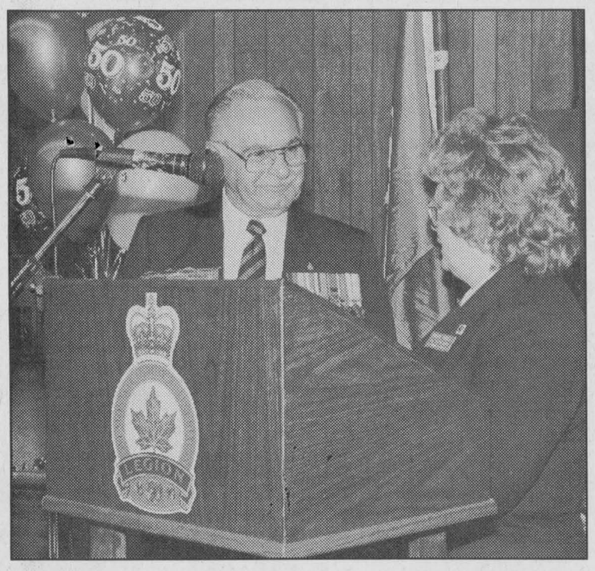
Iroquois Legion celebrates 50 years of progress with dinner and dance



Saying thank you

On behalf of all Iroquois Legion members, Darlene Riddell thanked guest speaker Joe Kobolak, 1st Vice President Dominion Command for sharing his Legion vision with them Saturday night.

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by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Iroquois Legion was a sight to behold Saturday night, as 160 people gathered to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Branch 370.

Decked out in blue and gold ribbons and balloons, the hall welcomed celebration. And a celebration it was.

From the dinner and ceremony to the Don Morrell Orchestra dance, it was a time to remember both the good and bad times Legion members have had together since the charter was first signed in April 1946.

Among the special guests attending this historic event, were charter members Gerry Cornell, Garnet Empey, Ross Haley, Johnny Millard and Joe Roberts. (Rumor has it, some of these charter members were dancing well past midnight).

The special guest speaker for the evening was Comrade Joe Kobolak, 1st Vice President Dominion Command. He challenged the group of men and women to meet the challenges of the future, while building on the community service mandate that has been so much a part of the Iroquois Legion.

"The Legion is not a Legion without the branches or the members that make them work," he said.

He commended the room full of Legionnaires, especially the charter members, with the wonderful achievements that have been accomplished through the Iroquois Branch over the past 50 years.

"It's been a wonderful achievement, one you can be manifestly proud of," he said. "You are maintaining that sense of community...it's extremely strong here.

Kobolak noted that the local community has benefitted from the Legion's generosity through education programs and donations. He said he could see that trend continuing into the next 50 years.

"There will be changes to accept, challenges to be met and battles to be fought," he said. "But I see here a foundation for another 50 years of progress."

Other special guest speakers also shared their best wishes with Iroquois' Legion members. Among them were: H.J. Ham Summers, Past Provincial Officer; Erl Kish, District (G) Commander; Gerry Maloney, Zone (G3) Commander; Bob Kilger, MP Stormont-Dundas; Wyman Barton, on behalf of Noble Villeneuve, MPP; Iroquois Reeve Peter Swank; and Matilda Township Deputy Reeve Norm Tinkler.

They all extended congratulations not only to the charter members and Legion leadership and membership, they also thanked the ladies auxiliary for their contributions to the growth of the Legion over the past decades.

In speaking about the importance of recognizing the war veterans' accomplishments through the Legion, Bob Kilger summed up many people's feelings: "I feel very humbled and very grateful that you've allowed me, in my 52nd year, not to know war, as well as my wife Bernice and my three boys who have never gone to war."

A number of 50-year service medals were handed out to those who have been involved with the Legion organization for 50 years. They were presented by Comrade John Wilson, honors and awards chairperson, and Comrade Kobolak. (A list of medal recipients is located below.)

A number of plaques were also presented to the Legion to commemorate the 50th anniversary. Presentations were made on behalf of the Iroquois Fire Department, Bob Kilger MP, Noble Villeneuve, MPP, the Village of Iroquois and Matilda Township.

Organizers were very pleased with how the afternoon open house and evening dinner and dance went. Reg Farmer said he only heard positive comments from those that attended.

Perhaps in another 50 years, Iroquois Legion members will be looking back in celebration on 100 years of service. The best of luck in your next 50!



Head table honors

Special guests had the privilege of sitting at the head table Saturday evening at the Legion Hall, as 160 people gathered to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Branch 370. They included: Gerry Maloney, Zone (G3) Commander; MP Bob Kilger; Erl Kish, District (G) Commander; Rose Lavallie, Ladies Auxiliary President; Joe Kobolak, 1st Vice President Dominion Command; Jim Logie, Legion President; H.J. Ham Summers, Past Provincial Officer; Wyman Barton, representing Noble Villeneuve, MPP; and master of ceremonies Ed Hitchinson. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*



Time to enlighten

Piper Ed Bush and Legion members Allen Fisher and Willis Douglas prepared for the piping of the anniversary cake, as they lit each of the 50 candles. The cake was made by local resident Ida Donnelly for this special occasion. The charter members who attended the anniversary celebrations blew the candles out following the special presentation of the cake.

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50 YEAR MEDALS

R.D. Archibald
Keith Beaupre
Frank Chenier
***Gerry Cornell**
***Garnet Empey**
Reg Farmer
***Ross Haley**
Bob McDonald
Harold Merkley
***John Millard**
Peter Playfair - (Posthumous)
***Armand Pigeon**
***Joe Roberts**
D. Cooke Sisty
Ken Thompson
Clair Tucker

(* denotes Chartered Members)



Recognizing years of service

Local MP Bob Kilger shared words of encouragement and congratulations at the 50th anniversary celebrations Saturday night. He commended the Legion members, especially the charter members, for their years of service to the Branch and to the community.

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George Mallia	'48 -	Frank Bates	'63 - '64
John Falshaw	'48 - '49	Willis Douglas	'64 - '65
D.L. Fenton	'49 - '51	Ross Haley	'65 - '67
Mike Herman	'51 - '52	Ray Delegarde	'67 - '71
Albert English	'52 - '53	" "	'81 - '89
W.E. Haley	'53 - '55	" "	'89 - '90
Edward Millward	'55 - '56	Ed Hitchinson	'71 - '72
Ted Roberts	'56 - '57	" "	'77 - '79
R. MacDonald	'57 - '58	Ken Easter	'72 - '77
" "	'59 - '60	Louis Bailey	'80 - '81
H.D. Merkley	'58 - '59	Wytze Douma	'91 - '92
H.W. Marshall	'59 - '60	Jim Logie	'93 to present

(In the Legion Anniversary Tab last week, Ken Easter's name was left off the Past Presidents list. The Chieftain appologizes for the error.)

Cardinal deals with light agenda

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Reeve Larry Dishaw was absent from the regular council meeting in Cardinal Monday evening, due to a death in the family. The Chieftain joins the community in extending our heartfelt sympathy to Larry and family in the loss of his mother.

In his absence, Deputy Reeve, Rick Patrick chaired the brief meeting. The agenda was light and numerous items were tabled until next month. There were no delegations present and things moved along in an orderly and efficient manner.

Deputy Reeve Patrick commended the finance committee and chair at the County level for their excellent job as far as keeping the county levy as low as possible. A letter was read at council concerning input from the lower tier government and the levy, but since the meeting was held last Thursday evening, it was of no consequence to council members.

"County council's finance committee and chair did a great job holding the line as low as possible, they will carry the bill for the 911 service...if they had not done so, it would have fallen into our laps and we would be looking at an increase," noted Patrick.

The increase at the county levis 1.72 per cent, and compared to the 7.7 per cent in 1995, it is good news for taxpayers.

Correspondence was received from the Town of Kincardine requesting council concur with a resolution passed by their members. It stated that the Town of Kincardine is strongly opposed to the privatization of any significant portion of Ontario Hydro. Cardinal members had no problem after a lengthy discussion, concurring with the resolution. Jim Pakeman spoke up and suggested that,'If privatization does take place, I would like to see us look at purchasing our required power from the Co-Gen facility first."

Some discussion ensued on a letter from Blyth Village which eluded to the fact that education is a service to the people and not to their property and so taxes levied under the department of education should be personal and not property taxes. This done, municipal governments could continue to provide traditional services to ratepayers and retain their autonomy and control within communities across this province. They went further to suggest "that councils province- wide serve notice to the Ontario government that as of Jan. 1, 1997, municipal offices will no longer collect education taxes." Cardinal councillors could not agree with the resolution as it was presented to them, and so it was handed to Councillor Burrell who will re-write the motion and present it at next month's meeting.

Notice was read from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs that changes in the Planning Act will see the province reduce their work load and the County level of government take on added responsibilities and powers. A land severence request will see less of the onus placed on the individual and more on the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing as far as getting the required ministry sanctions. The MMAH will see that every branch which needs to okay a request is contacted. "This should speed things up and the time frame required should be shorter."

As many members as can attend will be at the 911 Implementation meeting in Brockville this week.

April 3 is Casual Day in support of the Lung Association. Council resolved that April 24-30 will be designated as Injury Prevention Week in the village.

St. Lawrence street residents Julie and Mark Stewart wrote asking council to take a hard look at the animal control bylaw. They are having problems with stray cats and would like to see it stopped. Council will hold off on this issue until next month when they have pet control on the agenda.

April 28, 1996 was declared National Mourning day in Cardinal as requested by the Brockville and District Labour Council. A moment of silence and the lowering of flags by the municipality will pay homage to those workers who have suffered death, injury or dismemberment in the performance of their jobs.

A problem with people dumping their garbage outside the fence at the dump, or along the road caused council to request that a price on a surveillance camera be obtained and a decision will be made on this issue next month.

"We may need to approach township personnel and have them open bags to determine who is at fault." All agreed, "It is time for action!"

Sewers will be dug up and necessary repairs accomplished as soon as weather permits on First Street and the Nine Mile Road. Work will go ahead at the boat ramp and a box liner for the newest village work truck will save the box from destruction. Councillor Pakeman sees this as a good investment and the others at the table agreed.

A total of 101 hours were logged by the fire department during March, 1996. Three fires were responded to, one at the 730 Truck Stop(fuel spill - 14 hrs), another at the Seaway Apartments which was a false alarm (security people are looking into this), and the last at Vicki's Restaurant (28 hrs). A fire investigation as well as out of town training and meetings as well as maintenance work resulted in the additional hours.

Councillor Pakeman is council's representative on the fire administration, and reported that all equipment is in good working order and the budget has been submitted to council for consideration. Four new firefighters have been placed on standard probation for one year. They include Sean Tetley, Scott Cook, Robert Rust and Andrew Castonguay.

There was no police report again this month and so the clerk will check into the reasons why and report back to council next month. The accounts for the month were paid and council adjourned until May 6, at 7:30pm.

Iroquois budget

Continued from the front

"I'm not against the Carman House, I just think we can get more out of it," Councillor Audrey Rooney said.

Bank robbed

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Excitement hit the Shopping Plaza in Morrisburg Tuesday afternoon at approximately 2:40 pm when an alleged armed robbery took place.

Morrisburg OPP are investigating a robbery at the Bank of Montreal in Morrisburg. The robbery occurred when a lone male entered the bank, approaching the teller and demanded the money.

The suspect was last seen on foot heading west from the bank. The investigation is continuing. According to a source close to the situation, the alleged suspect did have a gun. According to another source the gun resembled a sawed off shotgun.

Merchants located in the mall informed The Chieftain that the Ontario Provincial Police showed up on the scene minutes later but no suspects were arrested.

A phone call to the Morrisburg Detachment revealed that police were indeed on the scene.

Sgt. Brent Mattice confirmed that OPP set up a road block 1km north of Williamsburg in an effort to apprehend the suspect.

A witness in the bank at the time of the robbery had a close look at the alleged robber and described the person as being over 6 feet tall with dark hair and a nose ring.

According to the eye witness there were three customers in the bank at the time of the robbery.

The Bank of Montreal in Iroquois and in Williamsburg were aware that the Bank of Montreal in Morrisburg had been robbed. When a bank is robbed, other branches in the area are notified as a precaution to tighten security.

It is not known at this time if the suspect was acting independently or with an accomplice.

Police have asked that anyone with information call the Morrisburg OPP at (613) 543-2949 or 1-800-267-267, or your local Crime Stoppers.

IPS students raise $433 for MS

The Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada is sending a special thank you to the students of Iroquois Public School.

"A special congratulations and thank you goes out to Mr. Turner and all of the students at Iroquois School in Iroquois, Ontario who recently participated in the Multiple Sclerosis Read-a-thon program."

As a result of the reading efforts of the students, $433 was raised and 139 books were read. All proceeds from the Read-a-thon will go towards funding medical research and providing assistance to those who have MS and their families.

The Read-a-thon has proven itself to be an excellent motivational tool for children to discover recreational reading and at the same time, is an effective method of raising funds to support MS research and services. The MS Read-a-thon program has been endorsed by the Canadian Library Association, the Canadian Counsel of Teachers of English, the International Reading Association and thousands of educators across Canada.

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Holding fast to a promise

Reeve Peter Swank made a promise and he kept it.

He said there would be no municipal tax increases this year, and there won't be. That of course, doesn't mean the school board won't increase its taxes. But for the time-being, Iroquois residents can take pleasure in the fact they won't have to pay any more taxes this year. (The school board may not decide on its taxes for another month.)

It was Betty Marlin's last budget, and she can be proud that in a time of economic uncertainty she ended her career with a budget to be proud of.

With each village committee reducing their own budgets by three per cent this year, the village was able to keep its promise to the taxpayers. Marlin, Lorna Siebert and the village council should be commended for their efforts, as should all the committee and board members who look after recreation, the fire department, the library, the museum and other village facilities and programs.

In the '90s when politicians seem to be continually criticized, it is most important to encourage local municipal representatives when the opportunity arises.

Here is a good reason to do so, especially in light of Kemptville's fiscal crisis. At least Iroquois residents don't have to deal with politicians who don't know what's going on with village financing. We should all be thankful we don't have to deal with an 80 per cent tax hike.

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Countering negativity

Although there is no municipal tax increase in Iroquois this year, council didn't have an easy time making financial decisions. During budget deliberations, council representatives have had to deal with some tough financing issues in regards to the Iroquois East Marina and the Carman House Museum.

Although there have been no firm decisions made about the future of these facilities, council has started considering where the municipality will make cutbacks in the future. These two facilities were among those named.

Cutting funding is never easy. But before council makes any decisions in regards to these facilities over the next few years, they should take their time to decide. Councillors need to stop and consider **all** the options before cutting too many of the village's programs, facilities or tourist attractions - areas which are so much a part of Iroquois' history and heritage. So far, council has been taking its time, but will members continue with caution?

When so many organizations, governments and facilities are falling victim to funding cuts, council must be cautious and wise when it considers where cuts should take place. Just because a facility is losing money, it doesn't mean it should be cast aside. Perhaps more effort needs to be made by council and the volunteers behind the programs and facilities, to make them profitable ventures. As the saying goes "the baby shouldn't be thrown out with the bath water."

The bottomline is always financial. And if a facility continues to lose money, in this day and age, the facility is bound to close. But before that decision is made, open discussions need to take place between all interested parties. If, for instance, the museum volunteers want to see the facility stay open, they need to brainstorm with council.

Council must decide with the help of the community. Council is the community. Representatives are not autonomous or isolated from Iroquois residents. They are there to serve Iroquois residents. So often, we, as Canadians, lose sight of that fact. Council members need to reflect the desires of the community as a whole. But it is up to the community to tell council what they want to see happen in regards to Carman House, the marina, and any other village facility or program.

People need to be open-minded as well. So often, people come to meetings with their minds already made up. That is no way to deal with today's fiscal problems. Each person in the discussion process needs to have an open mind, ready to accept another point of view.

Decisions cannot be made based on personal feelings. Whatever, council, board or committee members feel personally, they all have to look at what will be the most beneficial to the village in the long run.

Some ideas for the Carman House already began flowing last Thursday. Councillor Audrey Rooney suggested the campground and museum join together under one name. The Carman House could be joined with the campground and house a games-room area.

None of these comments made by council, however, are set in stone. Council was merely discussing options for the Carman House, as well as the marina. But these types of discussions won't go away. In fact, they will probably become more frequent. Local residents need to decide whether they want to take a pro-active step and come up with viable, exciting solutions, or merely complain that their facility is facing cutbacks.

As a community, we need to try all the options available to us. Let's work together. It would be disheartening to see the negative-OPSEU-versus-Ontario-government attitudes arise within a community such as this one.

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Colleagues roast Betty Marlin after her 38 years of dedication

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Her colleagues of 38 years paid her one of the greatest tributes they could have - they roasted her.

Retiring village clerk-treasurer Betty Marlin bore the brunt of many jokes Friday night, as colleagues, politicians, friends and family re-counted many stories and remembrances of Marlin over the years.

They mentioned everything from her bowling days with the girls to her interview for the clerk-treasurer's position with the Village of Iroquois 15 years ago.

It was an evening that brought back memories for many people, while acquaintances were renewed between many politicians and former colleagues.

Approximately 150 people gathered at the Iroquois Civic Centre to celebrate Marlin's many years of service, including her husband George Marlin, two children, grandchildren, a nephew, brother-and sister-in-law, and her sister from Florida.

Among the special guests and roasters were: master of ceremonies Mike Waddell, Township of Williamsburg clerk; SD&G clerk Raymond Lapointe; Ron MacDonnell, past warden; George Crites, past warden; Johnny Whitteker, past warden; Mike McInnis, past warden; and Iroquois Reeve Peter Swank (one of the evening's organizers). County planner Kay Stone and Iroquois Councillor Audrey Rooney made special presentations to Marlin at the end of the evening.

Marlin also received letters of congratulations from Prime Minister Jean Chretien, local MPP Noble Villeneuve, local MP Bob Kilger and many other friends and colleagues.

Former Iroquois Reeve Frank Rooney shared a few words about Marlin, as he remembered the day when she was interviewed for the clerk-treasurer's job in Iroquois. He also recalled when there were three women on council and Marlin was clerk-treasurer.

"I had more of a hard time from you when there were three women councillors because you had more backing then," Rooney said laughing.

But all kidding aside, Rooney spoke of Marlin's courteous, patient, efficient and kind nature.

"She's always willing to give anyone and everyone information they need," Rooney said.

Mike McInnis shared Rooney's sentiments.

"I have great respect for your efficiency, judgement and your frankness," he told Marlin.

Raymond Lapointe could remember the days when Marlin had a red, bee-hive hairdo. They called her the "Queen Bee" of Counties administration. He also remembered her dedication to municipal government.

In recognition of her years of service, Counties Warden Charles Barkley presented her with a service pin Friday night. It's one she has been waiting for, for a long time.

George Crites teased Marlin about her fondness of shoes. But in seriousness said no one will be able to wear the shoes she has left behind.

"Betty's shoes will be hard to fill, no matter how many shoes she has," he said. "This was her way of life...she gave everything to the Counties and the Village of Iroquois."

From the perspective of a new councillor, Audrey Rooney said she has appreciated Marlin's support.

"I've asked her some pretty outrageous questions, been totally unable to comprehend what she was talking about, made mistakes, probably screamed and cried. And yet she has been a rock through it all. Always calm, patient and caring. Never has she made myself, and no doubt others, feel inferior."

Rooney shared with guests how Marlin has always been able to make sense out of the incomprehensible, and how patient she has been when new councillors come knocking on her door with so many questions.

"I am truly going to miss her. She has become a friend I admire and respect. She has never said an unkind word about anyone. If she disagrees with a person, her usual response is: 'Well, you know him. That's not what I think, but he's entitled to his opinion,'" Rooney said.

"The village is losing its most valuable asset. You are one of the people I will mention when asked what made Iroquois 'the best town by a dam site.'"

Looking back

Marlin began her career in municipal government on Nov. 28, 1957 as a stenographer to Counties clerk-treasurer, the late Cameron Kennedy. As she will readily admit, he was a great influence in her life. In working for him, it "became a major challenge to become indispensable to him as his secretary until he retired in 1972, the year Mike McInnis was warden."

Upon Kennedy's retirement, Marlin worked with Raymond Lapointe as executive secretary and executive assistant. This experience sparked her interest in furthering her education in the municipal administration field as many women were taking interest in becoming clerks and treasurers.

That desire to become a clerk-treasurer became reality in 1981 when she was appointed to that position in Iroquois.

"I must admit I have thoroughly enjoyed my contribution to municipal government in the last 38 years and the many associations and friendships with municipal councillors, past wardens and municipal staff, which I am proud to say still continue," she recently said.

In responding to her roasters Friday night, Marlin thanked them for the honor they gave her, despite the teasing and jokes.

"It's been a pleasure working in municipal government," she said. "I'll probably miss it."

Following the retirement party,

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Retiring clerk-treasurer Betty Marlin sits with her colleagues

Guests go home...Spring is coming

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Swampview seems a little emptier this week than last. The guests from the west coast who came to stay have headed home. Will and Henry were a pair of very nice, young men. We all got along great, and sharing a home with strangers makes a memorable experience for all concerned. Once the shock of arriving in a small, rural community had worn off, we settled into a routine that was comfortable for us all. Funny thing, but all teenage boys seem to be alike in a load of ways...eating piles of food, sleeping late and not moving tooo rapidly; ah, but then it is only for seven or eight years!

Wanting to have the lads feel at home as much as possible, we treated them like our own boys and they fit in quite comfortably around the ranch. We had some great talks about the differences in the area they live in and that which we call home. They both had a sense of humour and we try; their shyness faded and we all enjoyed the time spent together. There were certainly doubts in our minds as to whether we were providing enough entertainment for them, afterall, Swampview and Vancouver have almost nothing in common...but when we heard them mockingly calling the big guy and yours truly, "mom and dad", we felt things were on an even keel. The evening of the concert for instance, the old Scout leader had to involve the troop in the festivities since the night had a meeting scheduled and this old writer wanted to be at both events. When the newspaper person who lives in this bod snapped a photo or two for this week's issue, Henry waved from his second row seat and mouthed, "Hi, mom!"This cracked everyone up and I for one was proud that we had evidently made him feel relaxed in our home.

Then, all too soon it was the last day they would share breakie with the gang and the hugs,and kisses; the gifts they gave us were enjoyed and appreciated and then it was off to the school for that last farewell. Addresses had been exchanged and we will have their phone numbers on record when the bill arrives (they both phoned home to ensure that all was well in their absence). We gave them Iroquois T-shirts so they can recall their adventure in the wilderness and they presented us with a Mr. Bean video (a fav of the family and Henry) and a band sweater from their school which their new mother had admired...what guys!!! Things seem very strange without the extra men around and we are thankful to have had the experience as well as that we had two such terrific guys to share time with. Life is made of such times and as we work toward son number one returning the exchange, he travels to B.C. the first week in May. Having never flown before it was good to hear that Henry had his first plane ride when he came to Ontario to be with us. Son number one seemed more comfy with his adventure. He may stay with Henry and his family or he may be with some other hosts.

Will has a house full and cannot billet, but they will no doubt hang together some of the time. It seems that his days will be filled since the agenda we received looks packed. This will be a wonderful time for him and when he returns, we will share in his good fortune.

Friendship bracelets were presented to Henry and Will so that they realize how we felt about them and so that they will be reminded of their Ontario excursion until such time as they give the mementos to their next new friend.

The big guy and the writer were honoured to be part of the Legions' Fiftieth Anniversary celebrations on Saturday evening. Representing the Scouts is always something I do with pride. This was a perfect night and the Legion is to be congratulated for their dedication and courage, their generosity to the community and their service to life in Iroquois. Meeting a former Troop Scouter from Ottawa was an added bonus and then it was off to be a part of the Community Watch program which was initiated in the village this past weekend. The story on this adventure is elsewhere so I will not belabour it here.

The brother and uncle cleaned out his store as business was not productive and the alternatives more lucrative. We could not bring ourselves to help tear down what had been built with love and hope...this time of the year is a sad one since the greatest loss one can bear, a family member went to a better place three years ago and it keeps hurting continuously, but in particular this week.

The end of the week will see the writer a year older, and hopefully wiser. We have welcomed a cuzzin' into the realm of teens and an aunt into another birthday mode; a busy birthday time around Swampview. As the fund raising continues for the Jamboree that the Scout Troop hope to be a part of next summer, we will be washing cars on Saturday morning and then helping out at the car rally in the afternoon. (what a way to spend your birthday!!!) Sunday is Easter and although plans have not been put in place yet, they will no doubt get there on time. Life seems to not want to slow down around the Swamp, but we keep hoping! Instructions for the bunny have been explicit around the ranch, so it will be exciting to wait and see the results.

Serving at Betty Marlin's retirement party for the church gave the writer the opportunity to say hello to many people who were met when Council was a part of life. It was great to see some of these folk again after all the years.

The library show on Monday evening was a special treat for all who attended. Some pretty great entertainment comes to us in this small corner of the world, thanks to the library folk.

The Godson celebrated a birthday as well last week and we spent some time with him that

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the bottom line

WHAT A BUSY WEEKEND! IT SEEMS EVERYONE WANTED TO CELEBRATE with banquets and parties. Between Betty Marlin's retirement, the Legion's 50th anniversary, minor hockey banquets and Yuk-Yuks comedy night in South Mountain, Dundas County was the place to be.

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IT WAS GREAT TO SEE OUR VERY OWN SHELLEY AND CLANCY BALDWIN at the Legion banquet Saturday night. A lot of people were wondering why Shelley was taking pictures. A number of people asked her if she was back at The Chieftain. Shelley, however, was on hand as the official public relations officer (PRO) for the evening. The Legion did a great job with the banquet. It was a great way to celebrate 50 years. A number of special guests were in attendance including local MP Bob Kilger and special guest speaker Joe Kobolak, 1st Vice President for Dominion Command. Kobolak presented a number of 50 year medals to Iroquois Legion members and he had special words of congratulations for all of them. To mention everyone involved in Saturday's celebrations would surely mean someone would be missed... so congratulations goes to everyone involved for making the open house and evening dinner and dance such a success!

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MCB IS IN HIS GLORY! THE LEAFS WON ALL THREE OF THEIR LAST THREE games over the past week. It's just too bad, he couldn't be there to see it. It seems they lose every time he goes to one of their games. Oh well...

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WELL THE FINAL FAREWELLS HAVE BEEN SAID AND NOW IROQUOIS' former clerk-treasurer Betty Marlin is off to Florida to enjoy her retirement. A special evening was held in her honor Friday night at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Many of us who have worked with her over the past 38 years are sad to see her go. But we wish her the best of luck. After listening to all these men speak (Kay Stone, county planner, and Iroquois Councillor Audrey Rooney were the only women besides Betty who spoke) I have a much greater respect for Betty. I can't believe she worked with these politicians, day-in and day-out for all these years. (HaHa!) You are to be commended. Anyway...it was a very special evening, and it was neat to see all of these politicians from across the three counties gather in her honor. It'll be a night not soon forgotten.

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WITH BETTY LEAVING, LORNA AND NANCY WILL BE DIRECTING THINGS at the village clerk's office. We wish them the best of luck and we at The Chieftain look forward to working with you. We'll be patient with you as long as you're patient with us.

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THE SPRING HAS SPRUNG...OR AT LEAST IT'S SPRINGING! IT'S THAT TIME of year when we all have to turn our clocks ahead one hour this Saturday night or early Sunday morning! Don't forget: spring forward!

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IT'S EASTER TIME! AND WE AT THE CHIEFTAIN WANT TO WISH ALL OF YOU a special holiday blessing this weekend. Many of us will be spending time with family and friends and we hope it will be a great time, with great weather for everyone!

LOOKING BACK

30 years ago

At the **Lions Club bingo in Brockville, Mrs. Fred Jackson** of Iroquois' Broadway Apartments was the lucky winner of a **new Ford Falcon car.**

The **local council** appointed **John Lascille of Cornwall as dog control officer** for the Village of Iroquois.

20 years ago

A number of false alarms prompted Iroquois council to **authorize the installation of a tracer** on the **fire phone line.** The **fire department** had been summoned **twice to fires** in **Matilda Township,** both of which were false alarms.

15 years ago

Matilda Township Reeve and Counties Warden George Cooper was invited to participate in the **1981 International Ploughing Match,** along with other **Ontario wardens.** The Match was to take place in **Simcoe County.**

The **Ontario Ministry of Transportation and Communications** was auctioning its property near **Highway 401 and the Carman Road overpass.** The property, which had been used as a patrol yard, had not been actively used since the **1980 combining of the Iroquois and Morrisburg crews.**

10 years ago

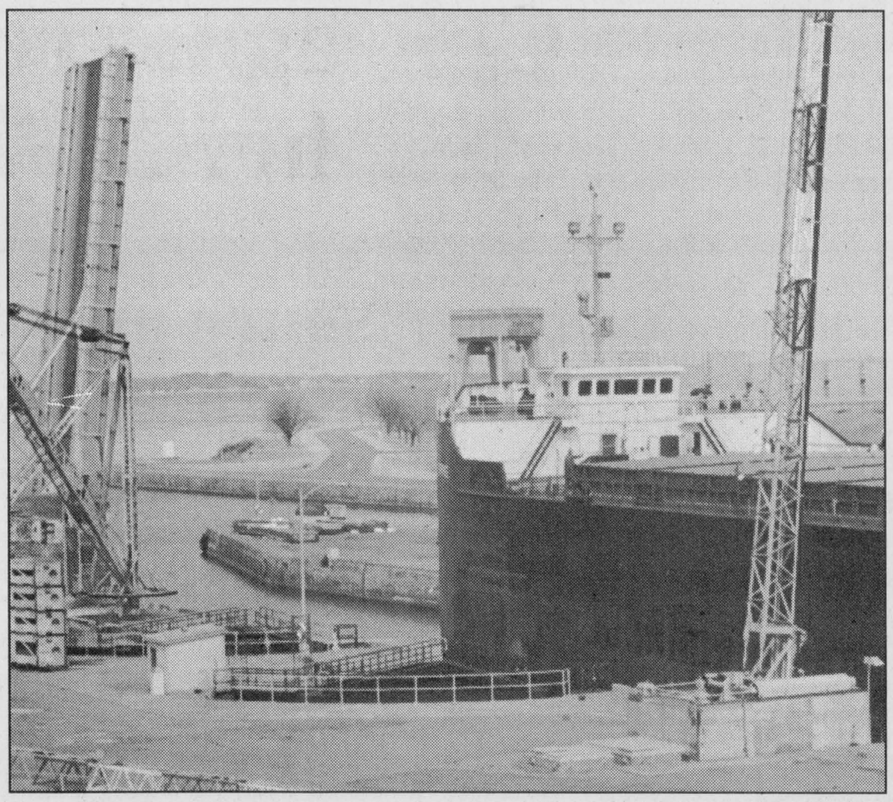
The **Cardinal Fish and Game Club** built an incubator and placed it at the **Sawmill Creek,** east of **Cardinal,** to aid in the **Pickerel spawning project.** The incubator was installed to allow **warm water to circulate around the eggs,** enabling them to get enough oxygen.

Jim Langabeer approached **Morrisburg council** for the third month to present a **position regarding the installation of a telephone** at the **Morrisburg docks.** Over **20 people** took the time to attend the meeting to present their views.

The **Iroquois BIA introduced bonus bucks,** script which entitled the bearer to **participate in auctions sponsored by the BIA.**

The purpose of the bonus bucks was **to increase the number of shoppers in the plaza.**

A few dozen youngsters were to be the **beneficiaries of a unique sail-training experience** over the following **few summers. Guy de Puyjalon** of Morrisburg, skipper and owner of the Tradition II, **a one-quarter replica of the Bluenose,** was about to turn his yacht into a training ship for young men between the ages of 13 and 16. They were to **sail the St. Lawrence and Lake Ontario.**



The first of the season

The Iroquois Locks are open for business. The first ship of the season, the Canadian Enterprise, passed through last Friday afternoon. This self-unloader, owned by ULS Corporation of Toronto, was built at the Port Weller dry docks in 1979. A number of local residents were on hand to watch this annual event. It's a sure sign of spring! *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

Hospital Auxiliary gets ready to help cut deficit

By Carol Allan
Auxiliary Press Reporter

Chesterville kicked off the roll call with 8 members present; Morewood 2, Golden Valley 3 - Rose Campbell handed in $390.00 from fund-raising activities by that unit; Morrisburg 3; Summers-Cass Bridge-Maple Ridge 6; Winchester 8.

President Don Smith spoke to everyone's concern regarding the deep cuts in the health care budget. Our hospital has had a transfer payment reduction of 3.16% or approximately $365,000.00 off the top. He explained that we are not allowed to submit a deficit budget to the ministry, therefore, more belt tightening is the order of the day.

Delegates to the Spring Conference of Region 9 held in Pembroke will be Lil Lancaster, Huguette Burns, Marge Phillips, and Carol Allan. The national convention of hospital auxiliaries was deemed to be too expensive to send a delegate at this time. We will be sending a letter to the executive to that effect. It was decided that our auxiliary would volunteer to host Reigon 9 Spring Conference in 1998.

Lil Lancaster reported 194 hours worked by Gift Shop volunteers for the month of February. The auxiliary voted to pay for a cash register for the gift shop. Be sure to stop in and see all the novel gifts and cards for Easter.

In House Volunteer Co-ordinator, Hilde Vandekemp, reported 188 hours for February and a new volunteer, Joyce McRae has joined the team.

Ethelwyn Carkner reported 28 hours worked by Sunshine Circle for February. A joyful St. Patrick's Day music special by Dr. Gabriel Slowey and his harmonious pals - Ken Melchin and Pete Thibaudeau- was enjoyed by patients in Long Term Care, friends and relatives, and staff. A yummy Shamrock cake by Graham Barkley added to the enjoyment.

Doris Ennis recently found a notebook of the Winchester Unit of the auxiliary from 1966 - 67 which Lil Lancaster presented to Dorothy Houze, auxiliary historian, for safe keeping.

We were so fortunate when Rita Bray brought in a beautiful quilt donated by Mrs. Ruth (Jack) Fetterly of Iroquois to be raffled at the annual hospital bazaar. Tickets will be ready and the quilt on display at the Dessert and Card Party on Wednesday, May 1st at Park Lane Villa in Williamsburg. It was also announced that Bill Crummy of Winchester will be donating a cedar-lined hope chest to be raffled off at the bazaar as well.

April 21 to 27 is Volunteer Week- be sure to wear your pin! If you don't have one, pick one up at our next meeting on April 11. Don't forget the annual meeting will be on May 9th - those that wish may pay for their own lunch in the cafeteria together at noon - the regular meeting will begin early at 1 p.m. with the annual to follow.

A giant bag of crocheted slippers was brought in by Lee Wenz from an anonymous donor - we thank her so much - we are grateful for any and all donations for the bazaar - anytime - it's what keeps us going!



Happy 90th Frank

A well known and most congenial gentleman celebrated his 90th birthday on the weekend. We join Frank Bueley's friends and family in wishing him many more happy years. We caught him getting set to go out for dinner to mark the occasion with his family. Certainly a dapper gent, Frank is out and about in the nice weather and says he is happy to see spring returning once again.

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FROM THE FRONT

Morrisburg

The province has committed to approximately $180,000 to see the survey through to fruition and council's share is approximately $80,000.

"We have to keep going," said Testerink about the village's commitment to the study, "as long as we can proceed slowly."

Church Street

Last year a delegation of approximately 30 residents from Church Street in the Village attended a regular meeting of council to address concerns over the aging water and sewer lines on that street.

At that time council told the delegation that they would do everything in their power to begin work on the project in 1996. The preliminary research is nearing completion and Reeve McGregor reiterated council's commitment to the project.

"We want to do the work (on Church Street) and right now we're looking at ways to finance it," said the Reeve.

Deputy Reeve Testerink agreed with the Reeve and said council could possibly look at doing the work in phases through debentures.

The complete cost of fixing Church Street would be in the area of half a million dollars.

Tourist Booth

At the February meeting of council, the Morrisburg and District Chamber of Commerce looked to council for a commitment of $3,500 to help with the summer operation.

In past years the money has been used to pay the salary of one summer student and to help the Chamber with insurance and hydro costs.

Council did not commit the village to the $3,500 but the deputy reeve said budget talks concerning the tourist booth have been going well.

"If we can't donate the whole amount, we will make it up in other areas," said Mr. Testerink.

1995 Budget Summary

Listed below are some of the expenditures included in the 1995 budget for the municipality of Morrisburg.

General Administration $200,800
Fire $115,000
Public Works $477,200
Sanitary Sewer $291,000
Recreation $80,272
Joint Recreation $80,000

The total expenditures for Morrisburg in 1995 was $1,796,849

Bunny flips for flapjacks

If the Power Rangers, Ninja Turtles, Aladdin and the rest of the Saturday morning fare served up on your TV screen don't exactly whet your appetites, the Morrisburg and District Co-operative Preschool has a tempting taste alternative for you.

This Saturday, April 6 from 8 to 11 a.m., the fifth annual Easter Pancake Breakfast will be held at the Morrisburg Civic Centre.

The breakfast features pancakes, sausages, juice, coffee or tea and a visit from the Easter Bunny, cooked-up and served by the preschool parents. It is also an important fund-raiser for the 20-year-old preschool, which relies heavily on donations and fund-raising such as this to operate its licensed nursery school program, playgroup and the before-after school daycare program.

According to the school's president Rose Wickwire, the pancake breakfast is always a big hit with parents and children.

"Our number of guests rises each year," she says. "Where else, particularly on a Saturday before Easter, can you sit down as a family, enjoy a nutritious breakfast served to you, without the distractions of the TV, and see the Easter Bunny (with treats in tow) at the same time."

There will also be a bake table, book and craft table, door prizes and of course Easter Bunny surprises.

Cost of admission is $2 for children and $3.50 for adults.



Mr. and Mrs. Steven Douglas Cope
August 26, 1995

Steve and Kym are pictured with their wedding party - Amy Vidler, Leslie Lang, Tonia Daniels, Shawn Pinnoy, David Cope and Don Cunningham. Steve is the grandson of *Ruth and Jack Fetterly,* Iroquois.



KRISTA HAMILTON

Congratulations to Krista Hamilton, *recent graduate of Career Canada College, Ottawa, Dental Assistant Program.*

From your proud parents, Betty Ann and Eric Hamilton, *R.R. #2, Brinston, Ontario* ***and your proud grandparents Betty Hamilton and Dorothy Reddick.***

OPP tips help stop crime

Last summer, Dundas County experienced a number of bicycle thefts and thefts of outboard motors throughout the area. With the warm weather rapidly approaching, it is important to consider a method of securing recreational property to prevent its loss.

Last year, while the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) were able to return a few stolen bicycles back to their owners, many more were not located. The OPP were also unable to locate owners for a few of the found bicycles.

This year, think crime prevention.

It is a small effort to make for the continued enjoyment of your property. Bicycles should be secured to immovable objects with a locking chain or stored in a garage or shed. Motors should also be secured or stored inside to discourage theft.

As always, property should be marked and/or serial numbers recorded for later identification if stolen.

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Focus

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Marlin made reference to advice she received from her mother many years ago.

"She always said it pays to be kind, and I suppose it has."

For those who have worked with and become friends with Marlin, they know this statement is true. Her kindness has earned her the respect of many.

Just Livin'

Continued from editorial page

was good for both of us. The big guy proctored an exam and we went out to dinner in return for his time and effort. A walk along the river, Canada geese flying over head and the smell of spring in the air was so terrific...and then came Monday.

Speaking of the first day of the week, it was good to see a lady who has endured knee troubles and operations driving after some nine months...way to go Mrs. B.

Selling daffodils for the Cancer Society with the Scouts was a rewarding effort. The people are so very generous. This is a project that the Scouts do not benefit from, other than through community service time. No funds come to the Troop, it is a service project for them and they do their old Skipper proud.

Former Scouter, George Fowler and former Scout Aaron Banford spoke to parents and Scouts on Saturday about Jamborees they attended when part of the movement. Utilizing pictures, stories and other souvenirs they helped get each in attendance into the mood. Fund raising for this event in July '97 continues so each Scout will have the opportunity to attend this once in a life time event.

This week's advice is, "The smallest act of kindness is worth more than the grandest intention." Catch a star and dream a dream, hug someone and have a happy Easter.

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Sportsmanship
(Front to back, left to right): Brett Derue, Brad Casselman, Tyler Norgaard, Josh Tambash, Greg Millard, James Morrell, Todd Beckstead, Calvin McIntosh.



Most Improved
(Front to back, left to right): Michael Honders, Rob Corbett, Bruce Lewis, Liam Maguire, Ian Tait, Michael O'Brien, Chris Marshall, Richard Banford, Stefan Barkley, Jamie Hess, Ryan McClinton, Jamie Henry, Cameron Levett.



Scoring - Best Defenseman - Most Dedicated
(Front to back, left to right): Jason Denio (top scorer), Nick Hall (best defence), James McConnell (most dedicated), Joshua McElheran (best defense), Joey Baker (best defence - most dedicated), Robert Scott (most dedicated), Chris Ladouceur (best defense), Robert Annable (coach's award), Brian Scott (most dedicated), Eric Irvine (most dedicated and referee award).

Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Awards

NOVICE B (level I)
Most Improved: Buster Duvall Trophy - **Derek Baldwin**
Coach's Award: James J. Adlington Trophy - **Cody Casselman**
Esso Medallions
Most Dedicated - **Jordan McGregor**
Most Improved - **Robert Thurler**
Most Sportsmanlike - **Tyler Lafortune**

NOVICE B (level II)
In 1996 each player received an individual trophy.
Team members included: **Ben Baker, John Bongers, Robert Bongers, Anthony Cryderman, Travis Dillabough, Gregory O'Neill, David Patterson, Kevin Phifer, Christopher Sachs, Kyle Scott, Evan Tait, Brandon Van Allen, Nicholas Whelan** and **Kayla Irven.**

NOVICE C (level III)
Esso Medallions
Most Dedicated - **Kyle Weegar**
Most Improved - **Natasha Corneau**
Most Sportsmanlike - **Daniel Toonders**
In addition to the Esso Medallions, each player received an individual award. Team members included: **Aaron Bogle, Mark Byvelds, Cody Cassell, Natasha Corneau, Tyler Galindo, Blair Marcellus, Kyle Migliacci, Kelvin O'Brien, Matthew Pepers, Andrew Pepers, Matthew Schwerdtfeger, Daniel Toonders, Thomas Toonders, Matthew VanMoorsel, Greg Vantfoort** and **Kyle Weegar.**

ATOM B (level II)
In 1996, the coaches agreed not to give any individual awards except the most points trophy. Other trophies ended up with 4 or so names so that each participant would have his name on something.
Team members included: **Joseph Baker, Travis Baldwin, Richard Banford, Tony Barkley, Scott Carswell, Nicholas Cryderman, Matthew Dillabough, Justin Elliott, Lindsay Johnston, Chris Ladouceur, Liam Maguire, Tyler Markell, Chris Marshall, Joshua McElheran, Michael O'Brien** and **Ian Tait.**

ATOM C BLUE (level II)
Most Improved: Rev. Howald Trophy - **Jamie Hess**
Most Valuable: Sports Unlimited Trophy - **Adam Ryan**
Most Sportsmanlike: Crowder Monument Trophy - **Tyler Norgaard**
Esso Medallions
Most Dedicated - **Jeff Madge**
Most Improved - **Ryan McClinton**
Most Sportsmanlike - **Brett Derue**

ATOM C WHITE (level III)
In 1996 the coaches agreed not to give any individual awards.
Team members included: **Daniel Adams, Ryan Chaytor, Andrew Chung, Chris Fernell, Clayton Froats, Craig Halladay, Matthew Hicks, Hollie Johnston, Jason Keeler, Anthony Levere, Ryan Lewis, Nicholas McGill, Brandon McKendry, Andrew Mellan, Ashley Parker** and **Tyler Strader.**

PEE WEE B (level I)
Most Improved: Roy E. Merkley Trophy - **Bruce Lewis**
Most Valuable: H.B. Duvall Trophy - **Mike McCann**
Top Scorer: Dwight Tupper Trophy - **Jason Denio**
Coach's Award: Bill Bennett Trophy - **Robert Annable**
Best Defenceman: Tim and Barry Casselman Trophy - **Nick Hall**
Esso Medallions
Most Dedicated - **Eric Irvine**
Most Improved - **Stefan Barkley**
Most Sportsmanlike - **Brad Casselman** and **James Morrell**

PEE WEE C (level III)
Most Improved: Parisien Beverage Trophy - **Jamie Henry**
Most Valuable: Morrisburg Legion Trophy - **Parker Locke**
Most Sportsmanlike: Williamsburg Oldtimers Trophy - **Todd Beckstead**
Esso Medallions
Most Dedicated - **Robert Scott**
Most Improved - **Cameron Levett**
Most Sportsmanlike - **Calvin McIntosh**

BANTAM B (level II)
Most Valuable: Beaver Dental Trophy - **Brad Boivin**
Most Sportsmanlike: Hill Insurance Trophy - **Greg Millard**
Most Dedicated Player: Donald Prentiss Memorial Trophy - **James McConnell** (The Donald Prentiss Memorial Trophy has been recovered from the former Iroquois Minor Hockey Association and given to MDMHA by the Prentiss family for continued presentation each year)
Esso Medallions
Most Dedicated - **Nick Hart**
Most Improved - **Joel Adams**
Most Sportsmanlike - **Corey French**

BANTAM C (level III)
Most Improved: Eric's Electric Trophy - **Michael Honders**
Most Sportsmanlike: St. Lawrence Medical Clinic - **Joshua Tambash**
Esso Medallions
Most Dedicated - **Brian Scott**
Most Improved - **Robert Corbett**
Most Sportsmanlike - **Chris McCourt**

MIDGET A (level I)
Most Sportsmanlike: John Cross Trophy - **Jeremy Adams**
Coach's Award: Cooper's Sports Trophies and Awards - **John Adlington**
Esso Medallions
Most Dedicated - **Chris VanBellen**
Most Improved - **Rene Croteau**
Most Sportsmanlike - **Dan Goss**

Make bedtime story time.

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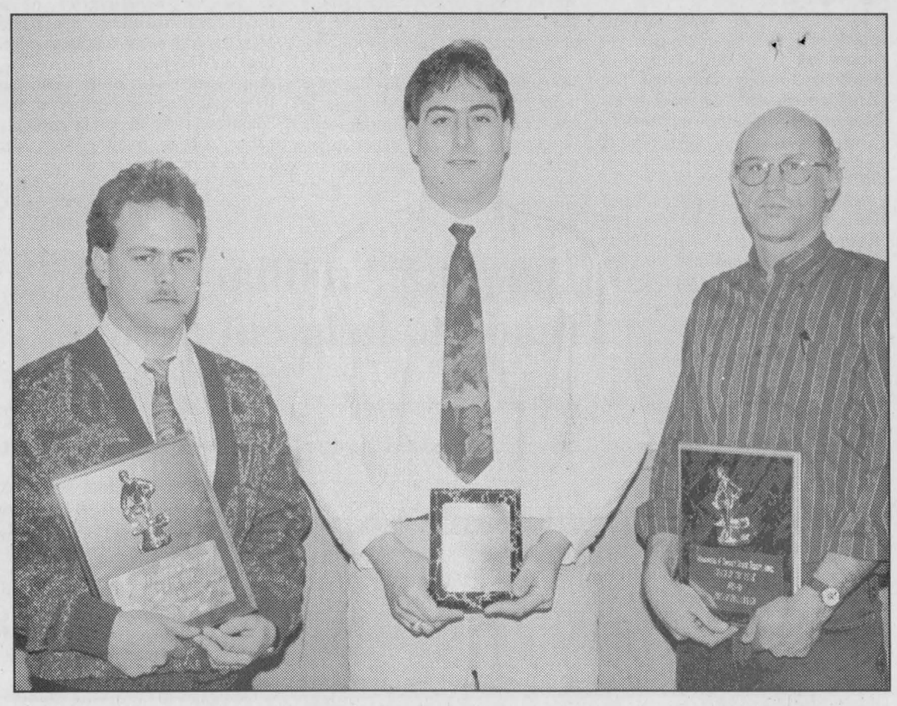

Jeremy Morrow, Rob Casselman, Philip Dillabough

Mike "Teco" Casselman presented with Earl Steinberg Award at hockey banquet

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

The 1996 winner of the Earl Steinberg Trophy was Mike "Teco" Casselman. Accepting on behalf of Mike, his dad Steve took the podium and said a few words to the crowd at the Morrisburg and District Senior Minor Hockey Banquet Sunday evening.

Mr. Casselman told those in attendance that his son was extremely pleased and honored to be chosen for this award.

The Earl Steinberg Trophy is presented to individuals who over the past years have contributed their time and effort to help the young people of the community in various sporting events.

Mike, who has played three games with the Florida Panthers of the National Hockey League (NHL) spent time this winter with a number of different minor hockey teams at practice sessions.

"He (Mike) wanted to thank those teams that asked him to come out for a skate and said he was sorry he didn't have time to skate with all of the teams," said Mr. Casselman.

Reading a few words that Mike had sent to him, Mr. Casselman told those in attendance that his son wished to express his sorrow at not being able to attend this year's banquet.

"Everyone needs a dream and I want to let everyone know that hard work can make your dreams come true," said Mike through his father.

Coach of the Year Award

The nominees for this coach's of the year award must reflect the standards of the National Coaching Certificate Program and the Morrisburg District Minor Hockey Association.

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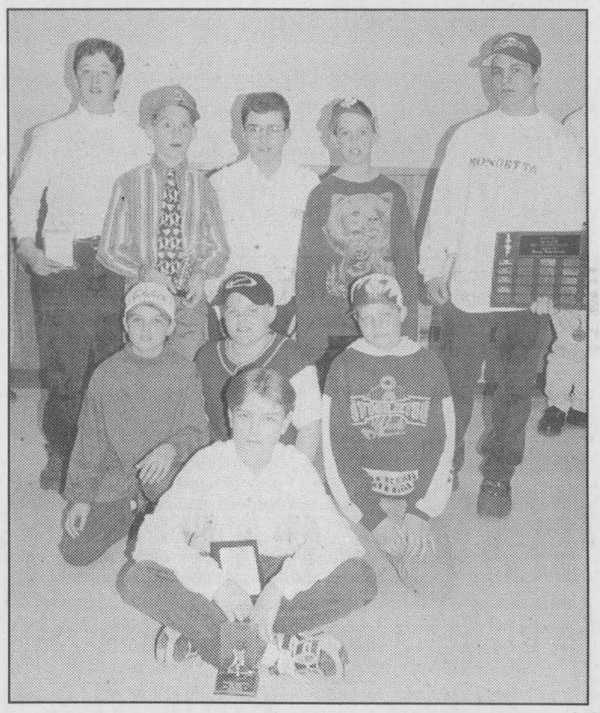

MVP Awards
(Front to back, left to right): Parker Locke, Tyler Markell, Travis Baldwin, Nick Cryderman, Mike McCann, Adam Ryan, Tony Barkley, Matt Dillabough, Brad Boivin.

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

Seaway District H.S. "Magazine Drive" is starting **Mar. 27th - Apr. 12th,** offering **lowest prices on well known magazines, eg.** Reader's Digest, McLeans, S.I., etc. **Contact any Seaway student.**

Good Friday Ecumenical Service, 11 a.m., Apr. 5 at Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois. All welcome.

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

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

Meeting Reminder: Matilda W.I. next meeting **Apr. 8. Pot luck supper.** Please bring a covered dish as well as your plate, cutlery, and mug. Submit annual reports and total volunteer hours.

Cardinal Legion, Br. 105, election of officers, Tues., Apr. 9, 7 p.m. Members asked to attend

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DCPS floor hockey team

The girls floor hockey team at Dixon's Corners Public School recently competed in a floor hockey tournament. Although they didn't win the title, they had a lot of fun and really enjoyed their games. Team members include (front, left to right): Natasha Shaver and Amber Devries. In back are (l-r): Sherill Locke, Christine Markell, Terra Kirker, Lindsay Whitteker, Lisa Martel, Jayme Roberts, Annabelle Markell, Brittany VanBeilen and Amy Jamieson. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

Seaway curlers take bronze

Last week at OFSSAA in Brantford, the 20 best boys and girls curling teams in Ontario gathered to demonstrate their skills and to determine the top four teams in each category.

Mr. McAllister is pleased to say that Seaway's team consisting of Josh Admas, Spencer Cooper, Mike Brunt and Travis Thompson, excelled by once again winning the Bronze medal.

According to McAllister, the team were winners on and off the ice, in victory and defeat.

"As a teacher - coach, it was gratifying to overhear many veterans and students express admiration for their athletic skills and comportment," said McAllister.

Seaway, in spite of the final result, was definitely the team to beat!

Mr. McAllister wishes to acknowledge the support and the contribution of the S.D. and G. Public Board and the Physical Education Department and the school administration.

"Without their assistance, this experience could not have happened," McAllister finished.

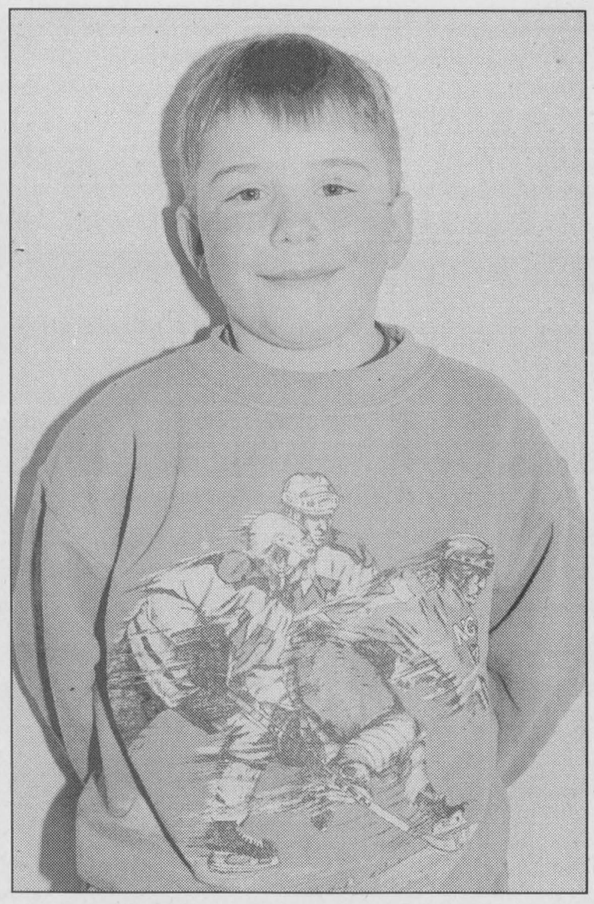
Bill Mullin takes 4th place

Autodrome Edelweiss Speedway held its first awards banquet. The top ten drivers were presented with trophies as well as points money.

Iroquois' own Bill "Moon" Mullin placed fourth overall in the Modified Division.

Dave Heaslip was first, Pierre Dagenais was second and Peter Mantha Jr. placed third.

Promoter Roger Lalonde announced that Autodrome Edelweiss Speedway will hold their races on Friday evenings in 1996.



New stickboy

Kevin Phifer took over as the Ottawa Senators stickboy last Monday evening as the Sens took on the visiting Boston Bruins. Kevin won a contest sponsored by Home Hardware in Morrisburg. Some of his luck rubbed off on the Sens who came away with a 1-1 tie. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

Golf Club opening slated for May

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

After struggling for two years to get a tee off time to start expanding the Iroquois Golf Course to 18 holes, the Golf Course Expansion Committee tee'd up last year and with the start of the season only weeks away, are looking to par the course.

"Our intention is to have a special grand opening tournament towards the end of May," Iroquois Golf Course President Eldon Horner said last Thursday.

According to Mr. Horner the only reason the grand opening would be delayed would be the weather.

"I spoke with our greens superintendent (Hubert Barkley) and he says everything is coming along great," said Horner.

The course expansion has cost in the area of $550,000 and Mr. Horner was looking forward to opening day. He says "people were skeptical" but believes a new 18 hole course has been long overdue.

Work in the clubhouse has also taken place over the off season and this year will see a new golf pro and a new kitchen facility along with a new cooking staff.

Roger Levesque has taken over the contract to run the food service department at the course and the golf course committee is hoping members of the community will take advantage.

"With the extra renovations, we're hoping people will want to come out to dine and enjoy the view of the river," said Mr. Horner adding that the golf course is the only location you can enjoy a meal and take in the panoramic view of the St. Lawrence River while doing so.

Maple Leafs face big test tonight

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

They said the road trip would be tough. No one believed they could win three in a row, however, the Toronto Maple Leafs proved the nay sayers wrong and tonight, they will have a chance to make it four in a row as they host the Chicago Blackhawks.

"We're fighting for a playoff spot and we can't be satisfied no matter how (well) we play," said veteran Leaf Defenseman Todd Gill two weeks ago following an overtime loss to the Detroit Red Wings.

Trying to clear the puck in the overtime period, short handed at that, Gill fanned on the shot setting up Darren McCarty's O.T. winner.

The loss was the second in as many nights against the Red Wings and the emotional drain on everyone in the dressingroom was evident.

"We've got a team that can win but mistakes have cost us the games," said Gill, who was taking no satisfaction in the fact that his team had almost, on both nights, knocked off the best team in the league. "We need the points - we've got to win."

Leaf Coach Nick Beverley told reporters after the game that the loss was hard to swallow, but he did seem confident his team could rebound.

"Any loss is tough to swallow and when you get the tie, you feel somewhat satisfied," Beverly said. "But when you lose (in overtime) you're totally deflated."

On the 23rd of March, hosting the Philadelphia Flyers, it was that deflated team that showed up at Maple Leaf Gardens. Toronto could only muster twelve shots on net, and each was easily turned away by Ron Hextal.

Unfortunately for the Leafs, four got by Felix Potvin.

Over the course of the next three days, the media blasted the Leafs and discussions about the team's three game road trip - Calgary, Vancouver and Edmonton - dealt with how Toronto would be in dire straights if they came home winless.

They didn't!

Four goals in the first period against the Flames, four goals in the first period against the Canucks and another four goals to defeat the Oilers, and Toronto has a shot, albeit a slim one, to catch the St. Louis Blues and home ice advantage in the playoffs.

TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS

TODD GILL

Gill leads the team in years of service having joined the team initially in 1984-85... 10th on the Maple Leafs' All-Time Penalty Minute List with 916 (1 behind Carl Brewer)... 36th on the Leafs' All-Time Points List with 265... Fifth on the All-Time Leafs Best Defencemen Points List... Scored the game winning goal on the powerplay at Chicago on October 26th and added the game winning goal on January 6th vs. Colorado... Played his 600th game of his NHL career at Dallas on New Year's Day.

Iroquois Friday night dart league

March 29: Only one more week till playoffs.

Standings: No Surrenders 173, The End 155 1/2, Babe Watchers 154 1/2, Four Aces 143 1/2, The L.D.'s 139, Running Bare 137 1/2, The Farmer's Heifers 134 1/2, No Show 133, The Hopefuls 111, Late for Supper 107, Smokin' Guns 101, Joe Joe's Hopefuls 93 1/2.

High Scores: Glen Easter 180, 121, 100; Wes Baker 130, 100; Joe Roberts 124; Bill Dodge 121, 114, 100; Duane Kirker 120, 100; Ed Shaver 114; Steve Barkley 121; Art Ault 107; Debbie Hess 105; Jean Greenough 102; Trevor Easter 100.

Games Finished: Bill Hutt 6, Jean Greenough 5, Wes Baker 5, Debbie Shaver 3, Glen Easter 3, Gary Bradford 3, Joe McDonald 3, Robbie Shaver 3, Bonnie Gibson 2, Rodney Francis 2, Barb Merkley 2, Leo Merkley 2, Pearl Roy 2, Art Ault 2, Carl Gibson 2, June Reid 1, Duane Kirker 1, Pat Thompson 1, Trevor Easter 1, Debbie Hess 1, Lloyd Greenough 1, Elizabeth Brooks 1, Steve Barkley 1, Joan Ault 1, Reg Farmer 1, Doris Trayner 1, Earl Nesbitt 1, Joyce Murphy 1, Joe Roberts 1, Craig Tucker 1, John Trayner 1, Percy Roberts 1, Mike Merkley 1.

No darts on April 5 as the Legion will be closed.

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and vote. Stout Burgers for sale.

Good Companions, Iroquois Senior Citizens Club, covered dish lunch, **Apr. 9, 12 o'clock** followed by entertainment. All seniors welcome.

Breast Cancer Clinic, Apr. 10th, 7:30 at the Senior Support Centre in Williamsburg. The guest speakers will be Carol Spiro from Breast Cancer Action, and Linda Swerdfeger, Breast Health volunteer and spokesperson. Refreshments served. For more info call **652-4588.**

Aprilfest: Sat., Apr. 13th, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., Iroquois Civic Centre. New Exhibitors. Delicious lunch served.

Canoe Rally, Sat., Apr. 13. Sponsored by **Haddo Recreation Centre.** Hamburgs, hot dogs, baked beans included. Refreshments available. Prizes. **12 noon to 1 p.m. For more info call 652-4960 or 543-2408.**

Iroquois Presbyterian Church is hosting the **"Living Stones"**, a musical group from the Christian Reformed Church, **Apr. 14, 11 a.m.**

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

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Winchester Arena Lobby
Thursday, April 11 (7-9 pm)
Fee: $60

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Equipment: Helmet with mask, elbow pads, knee pads, shin pads and roller blades. Goalies are not required to wear roller blades.



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If you require additional information please call Marie Shelp at 774-3965 after 5 pm or Matt Krisjanis at 774-2006

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Saturday, April 13, from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

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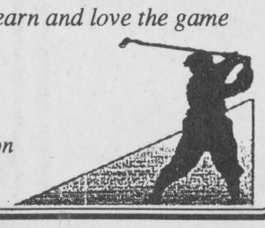

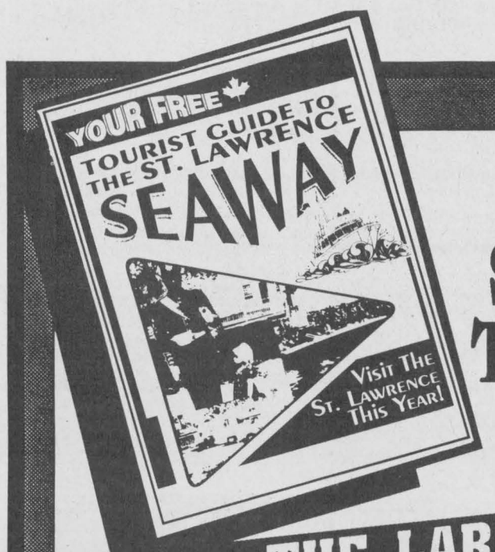

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Cards of Thanks

BUELEY: Thank you all for cards I received and all the family who were able to come to my ninetieth Birthday dinner at Baldi's, March 30th. One day I will always remember.
Frank Bueley
A3-1tp

HENDERSON: It is very gratifying to know that so many thought of my well being while in the Winchester Hospital by cards, inquiries, phone calls, etc. Personal visits sure were an inspiration. Thanks to everyone.
Lorne Henderson
A3-1tp

IROQUOIS LEGION BRANCH 370: On behalf of our President Jim Logie and all Br. 370 members we, the 50th Anniversary Committee, would like to thank those members who helped make the 50th Anniversary a success. Our thanks to Nancy Kenney for doing the printing of the programs. To the group who put the programs together, Carol and Garnet Summers, Barb and Leo Merkley, Mary Graydon and Nancy Kenney. To Geoff Wilson for a job well done on the 50/50 draw. Our thanks to the colour party Wilf Gibbons, Allen Fisher, Willis Douglas, and John Wilson. To the Williamsburg Catering Crew and the Don Morrell Band. Our sincere thanks.
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A3-1tc

PETERS: I would like to express my thanks to my family, friends, neighbours and customers for the many cards, flowers and plants, calls and visits I received while in the hospital and during my recuperation at home. They certainly brighten up the time spent there. Also, a big thank you to my parents for watching Emily, and to all those who helped out. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist and the nurses in OR and on the 2nd floor.
Cindy Peters
A3-1tc

Births

IT'S A GIRL!!
GEURKINK: Ron and Brenda are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter Kaitlyn Tiffany. She was born on March 9, 1996, weighing 7 lbs. 12 1/2 oz. Delighted grandparents are Art and Hilda VandeKemp, Winchester and Henry and Jessie Geurkink, Brinston. We would like to thank the wonderful staff and doctors at W.D.M.H.
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Are the hardest things to say,
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God broke my heart to prove to me,
He only takes the best.
They say memories are golden,
Well that may be true,
But I never wanted memories,
I only wanted you.
If tears could build a stairway,
And heartaches make a lane,
I'd walk a path to heaven,
And bring you home again.
Forever loved and sadly missed, sister Rose and brother-in-law Jim
A3-1tp

McLEAN - In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother, Evelyn McLean, who passed away April 8, 1995.
A Mother's love is something that no one can explain,
It is made of deep devotion and of sacrifice and pain,
It is endless and unselfish and enduring come what may
For nothing can destroy it or take that love away...
Forever loved and remembered by daughter Connie, Ron and family
A3-1tp

McLEAN - In loving memory of a dear sister and aunt, Evelyn McLean, who passed away April 8, 1995.
Gone are the days we used to share
But in our hearts you are always there
The gates of memory never close
We miss you more than anyone knows.
Sadly missed by sister Margaret and family
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TENDER
Tenders will be received until April 20 for mowing of grass at St. John's Anglican Church in Iroquois. Anyone interested in replying can obtain details from either Jim Millard at 652-4568 or Roger Johnston at 652-2235.
A3-2tc

Notices

The Cardinal & District Resource Centre will be closing on March 29, 1996. **All remaining assets must be sold.** We will be holding a **SALE** at the **Cardinal & District Resource Centre, 341 New Street, Cardinal, Ontario on Saturday, April 27, 1996 at 10:00 a.m.** Many items including office supplies and furnishings. All sales will be final, **CASH and CARRY ONLY!**
A3-1tc

The Cardinal & District Resource Centre will be closing on March 29, 1996 due to government funding cuts. The Job Finding Club has a number of **items which must be donated to non-profit organizations/service clubs.** The following items are available: microwave stand; 14 stacking chairs; 7 folding tables; T.V./VCR Unit; desk; 4 drawer vertical file cabinet; 2 book shelves; chair, sofa, loveseat set. If your organization is interested in receiving an item(s), please submit a letter stating your request. If more than one ogranization requests the same item, it will be decided by pulling the names from a hat. **Please send your letter of request on or before April 10, 1996 to:** The Cardinal & District Resource Centre, 341 New Street, Cardinal, Ontario K0E 1E0.
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Forthcoming Marriage
Jim Cooper and Janet McHugh, along with their families wish to announce their forthcoming marriage. The wedding will take place on Sat., May 11th, 1996 at 3:00 p.m. in the Brinston United Church. An open reception will follow at Matilda Hall.

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March 26, 1996

NOTICE

On July 14th, 1993, paid parking was implemented at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. The parking lot provides specific areas for the general public, physicians, and handicapped parking. Parking revenues are used to fund parking lot maintenance.

Since July, 1993, the cost to park at W.D.M.H. has been maintained at $1.00.

Since 1993 the Hospital has had reductions in funding due to the Social Contract Act, and now effective April 1, 1996, a further reduction due to the Savings and Restructuring Act, Bill 26, an increase in the charge for parking is now necessary for parking lot maintenance, as well as other Hospital operating activities.

Effective April 1, 1996, the cost to park at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital will increase to $2.00. No other parking changes will take place. The system is a "pay as you leave" and a change machine is available by the Emergency/Admitting Departments. The parking system does not currently work with the new two dollar coin.

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OBITUARIES

Joshua Mabo-Hummel

Joshua Donald Mabo-Hummel at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) on Saturday, March 23, 1996.

Infant son of Amanda Mabo and Bill Hummel of Morrisburg, dear grandson of Don and Debbie Mabo of Iroquois and Bert and Charline Hummel of Williamsburg. Great-grandson of Don and Nettie Hutt of Iroquois and Ernie and Alma Mabo of Ompah. Dear nephew of Tanya Mabo (John Barnhardt) of New Brunswick, Joe Hummel (Laura) of Morrisburg, Dwayne Hummel of Chesterville and Jamie of Prescott. Survived by cousins.

A private family funeral service was held at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg, on Wednesday, March 27, 1996 at 11 a.m. Donations to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario (CHEO) would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. Rev. Duncan Perry officiated with interment following at New Union Cemetery in Williamsburg.

Gerald Wolthausen

Gerald Murray Wolthausen of Brockville entered into rest at his residence on Tuesday, March 26, 1996. He was 80.

Beloved husband of the former Edna Marjorie Stone, dear father of Marjorie Jackson and her husband Ron of Brockville, Douglas Wolthausen and his wife Elaine of Kars, grandfather of Murray and Ronda Jackson both of Brockville, Derek Wolthausen and his wife Melonie of Ottawa, Michael and Julie Wolthausen both of Kars, brother of Elizabeth Tennant of Brockville. He was pre-deceased by a step-brother Fred Wolthausen.

Friends called at the Johnston and Barclay Funeral Home in Brockville on Wednesday, March 27th, with funeral service and committal taking place in the chapel on Thursday, March 28 at 2 p.m. Interment followed at Oakland Cemetery.

In memoriams to 1st Presbyterian Church would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Salem Masonic Lodge No. 368 GRC held a memorial service in the funeral home, Wednesday, March 27 at 7 p.m.

Velma Loucks

After a lengthy illness, on March 23, 1996 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Velma Lottie Violette Loucks passed away at the age of 88.

A homemaker who lived the last 70 years of her life in Williamsburg, Ontario, Velma was born in Froatburn, Ontario, on July 8, 1907. On July 2, 1924, she married Walter Charles Loucks in Williamsburg.

Predeceased by her parents, John Stanley Forward and Permelia Albertha Schell, she leaves to mourn the loss, her beloved husband, Walter; a sister Mrs. Hazel Johnson and a niece, Velma (Mrs. Richard Rhodenizer), both of Scotia, New York. She is also survived by numerous cousins.

A member of the St. Peter's Lutheran Church Women in Williamsburg as well as a member of the Church, she will be missed by all who worked with her through church events.

Family and friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home Limited in Morrisburg, where service was conducted by Reverend Diane Raddatz on March 26, 1996 at 11 a.m. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville. Pallbearers included, Craig and Burrill Harriman, Claire Empey, Lyle VanAllen, Glenn Pemberton and Ramon Casselman.

Edward Henophy

Edward Henophy 'Howie'on March 24, 1996, at Cornwall General Hospital. A lifetime resident of RR 1, Morrisburg (Nuddlebush Road), he was 59. Born Sept. 20, 1936 in Morrisburg, he was the former owner of the Horseshoe Corral, at Upper Canada Village.

A member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Riverside Heights, he was never married.

He was predeceased by his parents, Alvin and Margaret (Sensabaugh) Henophy, a brother,Jack and sisters; Shirley Smith and Jean Manion. Mourning the loss are brothers, Harold (Joyce), Paul (Rose) and Robert (Audrey) all of Morrisburg and Glen of Cornwall. Sisters; Marge Hunt of Morrisburg and Wilda Seyeau of Cornwall as well as many nieces and nephews survive the loss.

An avid gardener, Edward enjoyed the fresh air and working with his hands.

Donations to the Lung Association and the Cornwall General Hospital Palliative Care Unit as well as St. John's Lutheran Church were gratefully received by the family.

There was no visitation. A memorial service was held at St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights on March 31, 1996 at 2 p.m. Arrangements have been entrusted to the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg. Reverend Joachim Barkley-Probst officiated and interment of cremated remains at St. John's Lutheran Cemetery, Riverside Heights.

David Coligan

Suddenly at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, David Winston Coligan of RR 1, Iroquois, on March 24, 1996.

Born on July 8, 1941, in Morrisburg, Dave was 54. A self-employed plumber who worked from his home-based operation on the Brinston Road, Dave was a former maintenance mechanic with the S.D. and G. County Board of Education, as well as a former wheelsman with Upper Lakes Shipping.

Dave had lived at his residences (Saver Road and Brinston Road) near Iroquois for the past eight years after moving from South Mountain.

Predeceased by his parents, Bernard and Dorothy (Chinnock) Coligan, Dave will be missed by all who knew him. A friendly and outgoing gentleman, he was a frequent coffee clubber at the Rise n'Shine in Iroquois. Always willing to lend a hand , he had numerous people who called him 'friend' in the area. His contagious laugh will live on in many memories, as will his culinery skills.

He leaves to mourn, his beloved wife, Sheila (nee Hutt), whom he wed on April 18, 1963 in Winchester; a son, Sean (Kristin) of Spencerville; a daughter, Charlene (Mark) of Iroquois; two brothers, Larry of Amherstburg and Roger of Morrisburg; two sisters, Margaret (Mrs. Ron Herron) of Port Elgin and Melanie (Mrs. David Pollitt) of Prince George, British Columbia, as well as several nieces and nephews.

Dave was a former member of the South Mountain Agricultural Society.

An avid fisherman who never could catch anything, he enjoyed working with wood. His talents in the woodworking area are very professional.

Donations to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital or the Heart and Stroke Foundation were appreciated by the family. Service was conducted by Rev. Marion Milnes at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on Tuesday, March 26, 1996. Interment followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery, Chesterville. Pallbearers included Brian Halpenny, Don Adams, Paul Robertson, Bill Shaver and Roger Parisien.

GOOD THINGS DID HAPPEN
The War Amps

School band exchange a cultural lesson

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A unique opportunity was afforded the members of the Seaway District High School band, as the music teachers from Seaway, Kristine Flaherty and Britannia, Victor Guy orchestrated an exchange between the two schools music departments. With a helping hand from Seaway Principal, Doug Murray (who had previously been involved in such an event with his former school and Seaway), things began to take shape and students began fund-raising in earnest to bring the exchange to fruition. The fruit sales of oranges and grapefruit along with support from the YMCA has seen the first step of the exchange accomplished.

Not even the missing student deterred the flight from Vancouver to Ottawa. One Britannia student, Quang to be precise overslept and refused to answer his phone and so the others carried on without him. He was able to grab a seat on the second flight to Ontario the next day, and so while he missed some of the sightseeing in the nation's capital that the others enjoyed, he arrived at Seaway on schedule with his bandmates.

Anticipation was thick in the air at the local school as the host families awaited the busload of Vancouverites. With all in place for the potluck supper that would allow time to mingle and get to know those young men and women that would live for the week with local families, it was with growing excitement that Seaway students paced, giggled and wondered aloud about their soon to be friends. Mini profiles had been given to host families of the student(s) they would billet and the students had been forewarned about the rural area they were to enter. Gift bags in hand (Ontario road map and pins, Odonto toothbrush, and tourist type items), the host families waited patiently to meet their new charges. Finally the shout went up, "They're here!" and with mixed reactions of wonder and excitement, the timid Britannia band was welcomed to Iroquois and to Seaway. It is of note that ninety per cent of the students who attend Britannia are oriental and their heritage is very much a part of their lives back in British Columbia. Thus, stepping onto Ontario pavement in the Seaway parking lot, these young people must have been a little worried about what they would encounter in this country setting,"What a small community,eh?" was echoed among the members from the west.

After a delicious potluck dinner and some ice breaker games the hosts took their charges to their new "homes away from home" for the following week. The two young lads who stayed with this host family went to see the control dam ablaze with lights and the mighty St. Lawrence River with the sons, while the parents went on home to be set to properly welcome the new sons.

The weather was a shock to the visitors since they had left B.C. with flowers blooming and arrived here to chilling temps. Giving the boys we hosted, namely William and Henry, the fast tour of the house and suggesting that they would be treated like sons, and should help themselves to snacks etc., things began to feel less tense. Everyones' expectations had been met and then some, these were a fine pair of young men and billeting had been experienced by the family on previous occasions.

The week loomed ahead, and how to fill the hours seemed a problem, at first...Sunday was a free day with the host families and as some travelled to far off places like Kingston, our dudes enjoyed some mini-putt in Cornwall, along with another billet and their new family members. Checking out the Village and surrounding township took little time, but created some roars of laughter..seems their school is about ten times the size of Seaway and the entire Village would take such a small piece of Vancouver it was comedic to them. They were anxious to learn about the area and how life here differs from what they are accustomed to. Meal time was an adventure since they eat authentic chinese foods at home and here we fed them the same fare we enjoy on a daily basis. Taking time to meet extended family members and talking, (to become better acquainted) going to an Anglican Church and eating junk food filled the day until it was time to eat then it was off to the smelly city for games and fun.

Monday, while the sons went to class, the visitors rode to school with them, but then left for Siebenfeld Horse Farm at Irena and a horseback riding demo, then it was onward to Brinston and a tour of Tibbens' Pig and Dairy Farm. Lunch was at Hunter's Sugar Bush and included a tour of the operation. Tuesday and Wednesday the Britannia students were off to Montreal where they toured McGill University, enjoyed the Olympic Pool, saw the highlights of Old Montreal, including the BioDome, Notre Dame Cathedral and walked in runners through the snow which was driven by high winds and layered on the ground as they toured. Waiting in the car at the school late Wednesday evening for the shuttle buses to pull in from the east, this reporter reflected on the week thus far. Things seemed to be going well and the lads had only to ask to see or do something and we had promised to accommodate them if possible. They were sounding more at ease with their new family and were even calling the adults, "mom and dad"; and the experience seemed a most valuable one and certainly one that I was glad we had accepted. Wednesday evening brought more of a chill than usual and as all six of us stood in the backyard seeing the comet in the north sky, all seemed well with the world. The fact that the boys from the west noted that they hardly ever get to see so much sky at one time, we were happy we could share this experience with them.

Thursday had the visiting folks curling in Morrisburg, apparently a seldom played sport in the inner city of Vancouver. They found it cold, but with gloves and scarves loaned they were not too bad, and had fun. The afternoon had the two school bands jammin' in preparation for the concert held in honour of the guests from B.C. The Seaway students were supportive of the efforts and the visitors as well. A small but appreciative crowd gathered to hear a pretty great sound as the two bands moulded into one unit and presented tunes like, Peter Gunn, the Theme from Star Trek, and featured the beautiful voices of Angie Thompson and Marc Beach. The entire gang, musicians and singers converged on the home of one of the Seaway students and the next few hours were filled with loud, modern music, singing, dancing, laughing, snacking, card playing,teasing and amicable conversation, as students from Ontario and British Columbia thoroughly enjoyed one another's company. There is not a load of difference in teens, no matter where they call home.

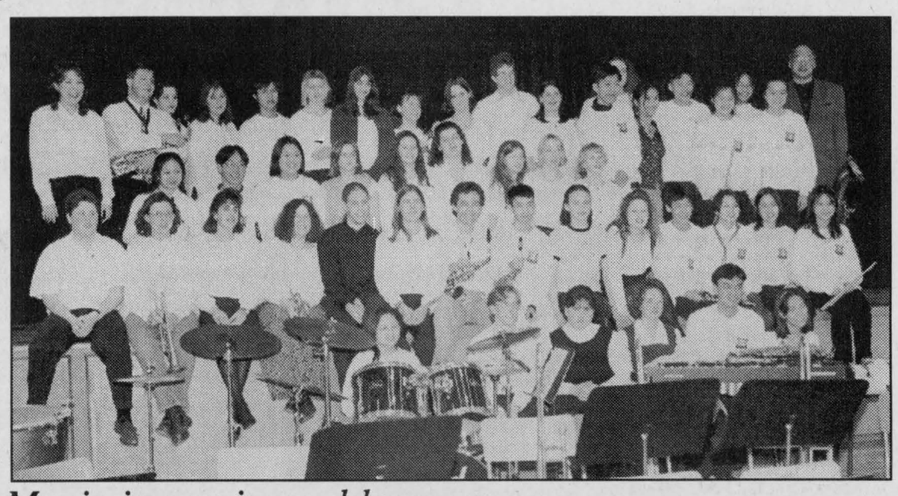
Victor Guy took the floor, leaving his musical instrument behind for a few moments during the concert, as he filled in the host families on the agenda when the exchange becomes complete in May when Seaway students will reciprocate the visit in Vancouver. Those of us who have youngsters who will travel westward next month listened attentively to what sounds like a jam packed week.

Washing clothes so the visitors would not have to worry about the odours from the farms and have extra changes as well, preparing meals that they might find interesting and nourishing, we hope that they found the exchange something they will carry with them for a long time. Memories that they carry back to their families about Ontario and the family that hosted them create a new dimension in their lives and leave an indelible mark on the lives they touched in this province.

An invaluable lesson on life that everyone concerned learned will remain with each of us. These times in life are what makes a life. We were fortunate to be included in this project and are happy that our son will return the visit.

The final day of the exchange visit, Friday, the B.C. people toured the St. Lawrence Seaway Locks and then played a concert for Nationview students at South Mountain before heading to the airport and home. This morning was a bit difficult for host families as good-byes were exchanged and ended in hugs and kisses as these youngsters moved out of our lives after such a brief interlude. The goodie bags of treats and drinks were given to Will and Henry just in case they grew hungry before facing food. Snaps were grabbed and movies taken during the week will remind us of the boys who came for a time to make our lives richer and our knowledge of the Chinese culture more vivid.

It was a wonderful opportunity and everyone is richer for it. Now plans turn to the visit our Seaway students will make to Vancouver the first week of May.



Music is a universal language

A joint band comprised of members from Seaway and Britannia (British Columbia) High Schools presented a concert of great music on Thursday evening. Visiting through an exchange program which will see the local band travel to Vancouver in May of this year, the Britannia students added a certain special appeal to the music. The band at Seaway this year is small in numbers and the addition of some twenty musicians certainly gave the gymnasium a louder effect. Students were billetted with Seaway member families providing a cultural experience for all, since the students from the west were almost all oriental.

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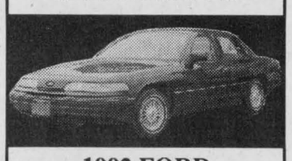

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April 5, 1996

Next REGULAR MEETING OF COUNCIL
Tuesday, April 9, 1996

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March 26, 1996

NOTICE

The Emergency Department has, for some time, provided medications to patients to take home with them following treatment. This practice was to carry a patient over the weekend or overnight until their local pharmacy was open to fill their prescription. Due to severe budget cuts experienced by the Hospital, this practice will no longer be available to patients free of charge.

Effective April 1, 1996, a flat administrative fee of $5.00 will be charged when patients are given medication(s) to take home with them. There will, of course, be no charge for medication(s) given to a patient while being treated at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Don A. Smith
President & Chief Executive Officer
Winchester District Memorial Hospital

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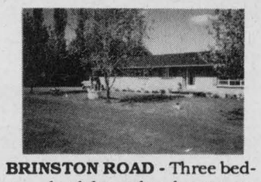

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Easter Bunny Breakfast



UCP Vantastic fund-raiser

The Upper Canada Playhouse has kicked-off a tried and tested fund-raiser this week. Volunteers will be selling $20 tickets to area residents throughout the summer for a chance to win this 1996 Lumina van. The Vantastic Dream Drive Raffle '96 is being sponsored by the Playhouse and Upper Canada Motors. The winning ticket will be drawn Sept. 15, 1996. Pictured above are Playhouse staff Cathy Allison, Marshall Button, Roseann Kelly and Barbara Howatt, with UCM sales representative Kirk McMillan.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Yuk Yuks comedy draws full house for Lions Club

by Tracey Adams
Chieftain correspondent

The Mountain Township and District Lions Club hosted its second annual Yuk Yuks comedy night Saturday at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall.

Event organizer Roxanne Backes said last year was such a success, they had no trouble selling all 250 tickets this year, and they could have sold 100 more if there had been more room in the hall.

Spirits were high as people settled in for two hours of wild and raucous entertainment. No topic was off-limits from the onset, as each of the four comedians took his turn on stage.

The master of ceremonies for the evening was Billy Cowen. It was his job to find out what "worked" with the crowd. With a few jabs about country music under their belts, these "city" comedians quickly induced riotous laughter throughout the audience.

The last performer of the evening was nationally acclaimed Derek Edwards, originally of Timmins, Ontario. Being from the country himself, Derek was able to really connect with the audience and it was obvious to see why he is one of the top comedians in Canada.

After the performance, music for dancing was provided by J&S Disco of Winchester.

Lions Club member Leo Backes said the evening was once again a success with $2200 being raised for fund-raising projects.

The Mountain Township and District Lions Club has several fund-raisers each year to help support community causes such as bursaries to area high schools, and donations to The Cancer Society, leader-dog programs and fire victims.

The next Lions Club event will be a charity auction on Saturday, May 25 at the South Mountain Fair Grounds.

According to Mr. Backes, the auction was held on Friday evenings in previous years, but this year they're trying the auction as a Saturday morning event.

It promises to be a lot of fun for everyone, with many great donated items to bid on.



Comedy night

Chieftain photo by T. Adams

South Mountain was the place to be for Saturday night's Yuk Yuks comedy event, sponsored by the Mountain Township and District Lions Club. Jason Laurans was one of four comedians who took to the stage. With 250 guests attending, about $2200 was raised.

COMING EVENTS

Hey Kids...
Get your picture taken with the
EASTER BUNNY
Saturday, April 6
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
SEAWAY TREASURES
Iroquois Plaza
M20-3tc

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY OPEN RECEPTION
for
RALPH & JAPKE TIBBEN
on Saturday, April 6, 1996
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
at Matilda Community Hall
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Jim Wicks & Westburg Union
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BREAKFAST WITH THE EASTER BUNNY!
Morrisburg & District Cooperative Preschool
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at the Morrisburg Civic Centre
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in honour of the upcoming marriage of
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Friday, April 12, 1996
Morrisburg Legion
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
$5.00 Per Person - Light Lunch
D.J. Music
A3-2tp

MIXED PARTY
in honour of
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Iroquois Legion Branch 370
Saturday, April 13th, 1996
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
*Music: DJ
*Light Lunch at Midnight
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80th BIRTHDAY OPEN HOUSE
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Inside an hour

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

Hey kids.... get your picture taken with the **Easter Bunny** this Saturday at **Seaway Treasures** in the Iroquois Plaza. The Easter Bunny will be there from **10 am to 3 pm.**

La Maison in Cornwall will have live entertainment this weekend. **April 5, 6 and 7,** you can **catch The Mud Cats.** The show starts around 9 pm and there is no cover charge.

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

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

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

Opening Night

The newly formed Dundas County Players Theatre Society is performing **OPENING NIGHT** by Norm Foster April 25 to 27 at Henderson Hall in Winchester.

The show will begin each evening at 8 pm, and tickets will cost $6 each.

Watch this newspaper for more details in the next few weeks.

ANNOUNCING!!
IROQUOIS-MATILDA LIONS
- ANNUAL -
PANCAKE BREAKFAST
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Scouts ready to serve their community

The local Scout troop were up to the task of lending a hand this week just passed. These youngsters promise to do their bit as they serve their community and their fellow citizens, asking for nothing in return when they join the movement. Thus at this time each year, they sell sunny yellow daffodils on behalf of the Cancer Society. Working Thursday and Friday after school for an hour and a half each evening, they sold over $900 worth of the bundles of hope. The price is set by the Society and the Scouts receive only the thanks of a job well done. Thanks to the community for your support of this worthwhile charity.

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Mark Beach entertains Iroquois W.I.

Iroquois Women's Institute held their regular monthly meeting on Thursday, March 14 at the Civic Centre. The meeting opened by the singing of the Ode and the reciting of the Mary Stewart Collect.

President Myrtle Johnston welcomed everyone. The roll call was "What is your view of the present Immigration Policy". Eighteen members and 3 guests were present. A report was given by Vivian Emberg about the craft workshop being held on Saturday, March 23 in Williamsburg. All are invited to attend and learn a new craft.

The District Annual will be held at Riverside in May - 4 delegates will attend.

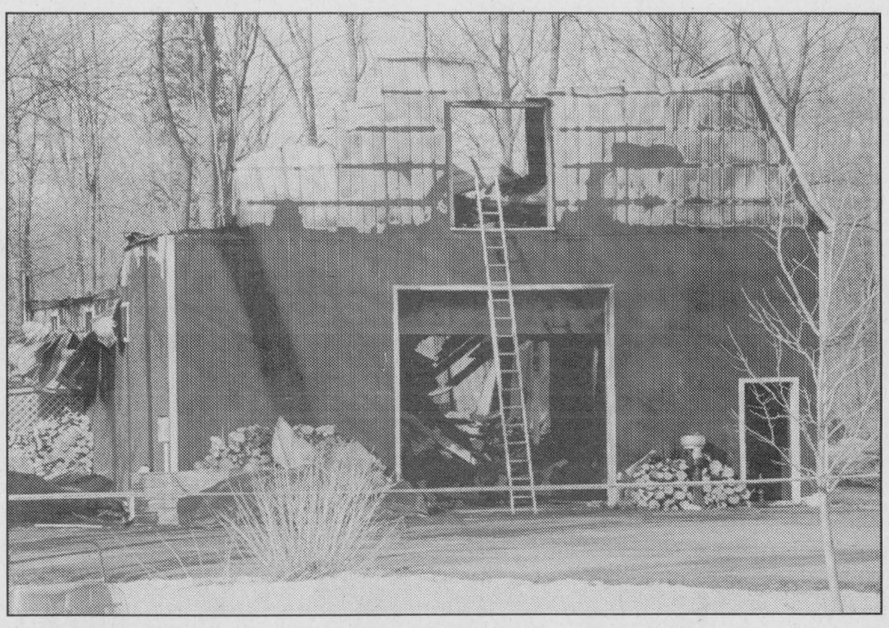
It was decided to support the Chow family with a monetary donation to the fire fund at the bank.

Gwen Parmeter is busy planning the W.I. bus trip to be held in July or August. This will be a 4 day trip with Dundas Bus Tours and suggestions included travelling to Pennsylvania or the Finger Lakes.

Our annual membership meeting will be held in April and includes payment of fees, a pot luck supper and the W.I. nickel auction. Bring a small wrapped gift, a favourite supper dish or dessert and a friend and join us for fun and laughter.

Our program committee member Donalda Banford introduced Mark Beach and his accompaniest Margaret Brown as our entertainers for the evening. Mark with his beautiful, true voice and his manly stature sang two Irish favourites: I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen and Danny Boy. In an encore performance he sang selections from Les Miserables. It was an enjoyable performance and we wish him well in his musical career. Mark and Margaret were thanked and presented with tokens of appreciation by Myrtle Johnston. A reading "10 Things to Do" was read by Donalda. A lunch of coffee and coffee cakes was served and a social hour enjoyed by all.

Next meeting April 18, 1996, 7:30 p.m.



Warehouse destroyed

The organ warehouse belonging to Roy Fawcett of Mountain Township was destroyed last Thursday morning as fire ravaged through the facility. The exact financial damage is not yet estimated, but 90 of his organs were destroyed, along with lumber and woodworking machinery.

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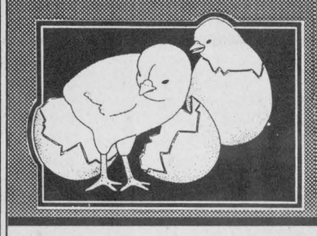

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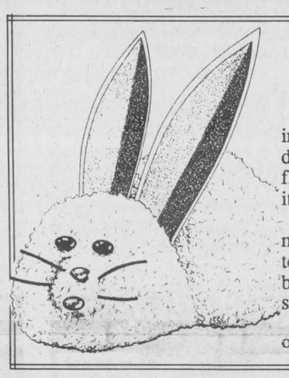


Silly-Wabbit Cake

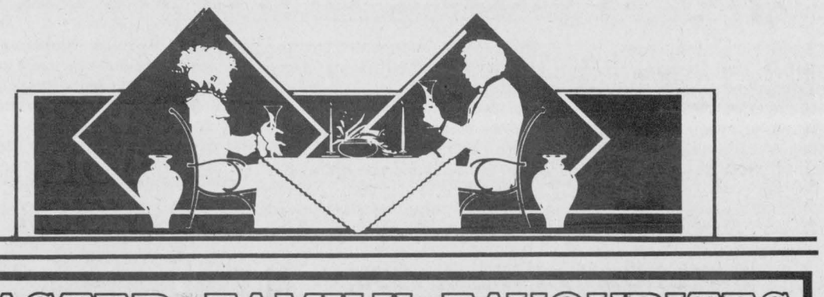
Bake any flavour of layer cake in two layer pans, 9x11 inches , as directed on the package. Prepare fluffy icing as your recipe calls for it or use a mix.

Cut one layer cake in half to make 2 semi-circles; put the halves together with frosting to form the body, using the other layer as desired.

Place cake upright on cut edge on serving tray or plate.

Cut a notch about one-third of the way up one edge of body to form head. Attach cut out piece for tail with wooden pick. Frost your bunny, sprinkle generously with shredded coconut. make ears of white paper, colour inside pink.

Use pink jelly beans or gumdrops for eyes and nose. Surround the bunny with green tinted cocnut for grass and jelly beans for eggs.



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Home and Trade Show next week

The second annual Matilda Home and Trade Show will take place next Thursday and Friday, April 11 and 12 at Matilda Hall from 6 to 10 p.m. on Thursday and 4 to 10 p.m. on Friday. Matilda's recreation committee is organizing this event. They include Gary Shaver, Lloyd Markell, Brenda Geurkink, Joy Harbers, Sherry-Lynn Harbers, Dennis Cooper (new committee chairperson) and Nancy Blokland.

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Iroquois Grade 1 youngsters enjoy creating towel book

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Business and schools can and do work together effectively in the community. Proof of this was in evidence at IPS when C.S. Brooks Caldwell donated computer paper to the school.

As Cindy Ault of the local plant explained, "When we start a print job we have a large amount of blank paper before it begins. It is basically waste paper and we figure the best method of recycling is re-using; thus we give it to the school, they can usually find uses for it."

C.S. Brooks donated the paper to the school and the grade one class used it to great advantage. Seeing a link between the business community and the classroom is wonderful. The paper is pre-punched and lined and is used for printing (spaces provide perfect guidelines for small hands) and drawing and project activities.

On this particular occasion, Mrs. Penny Levesque, grade 1 teacher asked her students to create a towel. Since the company that makes towels for the rest of the world is located in Iroquois, it seemed fitting.

Each grade one pupil produced an original towel and glued it onto a computer sheet. These sheets were then stapled together making a "Towel booklet." This was then taken to C.S. Brooks Caldwell so that the company could see how the paper was being utilized by the students. The towels were all beautiful, and labelled with such names as "Beach, Crayola, Canada, The Flag, Moon, Fish Sea, Maxim, NHL, Speedway, Chow-Chow,Rainbow Spots, Hearts, Baby, Anything, Wave Towel, Different Signs, Love, Patterns, Brilliant."

Mrs. Ault commented to the class how striking each and every towel was and how much everyone at C.S. Brooks Caldwell enjoyed seeing them.

"We put the book in the lunch room so everyone could check it out on their break and at lunch time. They all agreed they loved them all. The pretty colors and the great art work, the imagination and creativity was terrific," she said.

It was decided that one special towel should be recognized. Matthew Goodmurphy created a towel which displayed a huge, brightly colored house. He entitled his towel, "The Home Towel" for obvious reasons. His efforts were chosen as most popular by the majority of folks who saw it. Names were not shown and so no one knew whose work they chose until the final tally was done. Since C.S.Brooks Caldwell produces a towel called The Home Towel for the Eaton Company, it seemed fitting that Matt be rewarded. Firstly he received a fax from the company in Iroquois and then was presented on this day with a Home Towel, monogrammed with his name.

Mrs. Ault proudly presented Matthew with his towel and he was suitably impressed. The entire class was proud of their efforts and as Mrs. Ault told them, "Each and every towel was great, the colors were so bright and the ideas so terrific, the decision was not an easy one!"

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

There is no doubt about it, April Fool's day not withstanding, Spring is here. The Seaway is open, the Gulls are patrolling the Plaza, and everyone has seen the first Robin. A Kildeer was heard but not seen, but there is no difficulty identifying a Kildeer by voice only. Another piece of good news is the sighting of Song Sparrows, one in Irena, and a flock in Stampville, singing their delightful melody.

Geese are coming back now, and are often heard before the flocks are located because when migrating they fly so high, they are almost invisible. Their voices carry well, however, as they constantly "talk" as they travel.

The Cardinal in our area was perched in a tree today, and other watchers still have their Cardinals, so they are probably going to stay in their chosen habitats.

We have not seen any report of the famous Swallows returning to Capistrano. They usually arrive there on the 19th of March, and we find them here about a month later.

The lawns are still quite drab, having had a very hard winter, but other signs of growth are tiny leaf-buds on the trees, and our Pussy Willow bush is about to have kittens.

Squirrels and Chipmunks are moving around now. We saw a big black Squirrel travelling along the super-highway (Hydro wire).

Minor Hockey Awards

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The Master of Ceremonies for the evening, Barry Elliot, told those in attendance, "This award recognizes the extremely important role the coach plays in the formation of the moral and lifestyle values as well as the physical capabilities of our youth and reflects the respect the coach has earned in the community."

"This year's recipient of Coach of the Year Award is a tie between Phillip Dillabough (Atom B team) and Jeremy Morrow (Midget A team).

Referee presentations

Dale Lewis, Referee in Chief was called upon to present the awards for most improved referee and the best overall referee.

The most improved referee award for the 1996 season was presented to Eric Irvine.

The best overall referee award was given to the referee who got along with everyone, who provided consistent and fair refereeing and who has a distinguished record of service.

The winner for the 1994/95 season was Rob "Blades of Steel" Casselman.

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Legion winners

The Iroquois Branch 370 Legion Rememberance Day winners who will compete at the Zone Level include: Jennifer Ormond (SDHS) - 1st in the senior colour poster division; Sid Markell (SDHS) - 1st in the senior black and white poster division; Robert Paradis (St. Cecilia) - 1st in the intermediate black and white poster contest - 2nd in the intermediate poetry contest; Ellen Blatch (IPS) - 2nd in the intermediate colour poster contest; Laura Baker (St. Cecilia) -2nd in the intermediate essay contest. Congratulations to all of the local winners and those who competed in the contest. Good luck at the Zone Level.

OTTAWA

Guess who I saw at the game?

Last Monday afternoon I faxed a request to Laurent Benoit, the Director of Media Relations for the Ottawa Senators, to obtain a press pass for the Monday night game against Boston. As luck would have it, I was accredited and I went to the game. Standing outside between the second and third period, I happen to run into Tom Waddell, Robert Houze, Tim Perry and Bill Bennett. I know Bill is a big Boston fan (his shirt and cap, indicators) and he wasn't happy with the outcome (a 1-1 tie) but he did say he was impressed with some of the moves he saw that night!

IROQUOIS

Second annual Aprilfest

The Iroquois playground committee is hosting the second annual Aprilfest fund-raiser a week from Saturday on April 13 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre. All proceeds will benefit the playground committee and will help improve the village's play areas. A light lunch will be served, and visitors will have a chance to browse through exhibits which offer everything from Tupperware to jewelry.

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Love under the Lights

A little bit of Broadway is coming to the Upper Canada Playhouse on Saturday, April 13 at 8 p.m. Baritone Kevin Bradshaw, mezzo soprano Carol Ann Feldstein and internationally famous piano virtuoso Leslie De'Ath will perform hits from the last 70 years of Broadway, including favorites by Gershwin, Porter and Berlin. They will be linked together with a clever, comedic script. Single tickets for the show are $17.50 and are available by calling the Playhouse at 543-3713.

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April is cancer awareness month

April is not only a busy month for the budding trees and flowers outside, but it is a busy month for Canadian Cancer Society volunteers. A number of canvassers will be coming to your door throughout this month, asking for donations for cancer research. Volunteers would also like local residents to be aware that the local chapter has a very active transportation program for patients needing rides to Ottawa or Kingston. Anyone needing this service in the South Dundas area is asked to call Leona McIntosh at 652-4897 for Iroquois and Matilda or Margaret Casselman at 543-4068 for Morrisburg and Williamsburg.

FROM THE FRONT

Watch

on your part at all."

Then, an unfamiliar car was sighted at a local establishment in the plaza. Notes were scribbled onto the clipboard, just in case. Then, shouting outside of the same establishment resulted in the same car leaving the area. As it did so, the driver seemed to be rather erratic in his control of the vehicle. A call went in to the dispatch. The shift was coming to a close as the call was made to change the Watch. Word came from the dispatch that the car which the call went in on had indeed been apprehended and charges laid for impaired driving among other items. The shift ended with the transfer of the Watch kit and the patrollers headed home to bed.

It was a good feeling to know that on the first shift of the first Community Watch Patrol in Iroquois, something good had come from the effort. "It was a good feeling to know we had done something positive and protected someone else from a drunk driver."

One police cruiser, heading to the Locks area, was noticed during the shift, and so the patrollers knew they were not alone. While the entire experience was not very exciting, it was worthwhile. On a quiet evening like this not too much goes on, but when a call brings results, it proves the need is there and the Watch can accomplish its goal."The only observation of the shift resulted in an OPP arrest...that certainly sends a message!"

Another briefing meeting was scheduled for last night when further items of concern were discussed. If anyone missed the meeting but want to be a part of helping keep the community safe, they can call Walter or Bob at 652-4508 and 652-2793, and get involved.

Remember, there is nothing mysterious about the patrol, you do not intervene with any scuffles or fights. Nor is it your job to apprehend anyone. Leave that job to the police. You are the eyes of those who are trained to handle the situations. Your only task is to look, see and record whatever suspicious activity you see.

Marina

interested in running a concession stand at the marina. They would sell gas to boaters at the same time.

At last week's budget meeting, council also received a letter from Leroy Hamilton who is showing interest in running the marina. He ran it before the marina committee took over last year.

Although council has options, Rooney said she doesn't want to make decisions about the running of the marina without concrete proposals and ideas put down on paper.

"You (council members) want to make a decision, but you haven't thought it out yet," she said to council. "I don't want to make a quick decision based on a three-sentence proposal.

"I want a detailed proposal before we decide anything. I want to know what his (Hamilton's) plans are."

Other council members said they are still concerned about leaving the responsibility of the marina with the village.

"I don't feel the town should be in business against other businesses in town (like Iroquois Marine Services)," Gibbons said.

Council is hoping to make a final marina decision at its meeting next Tuesday.

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Lions Club presents "The Man Who Came To Dinner"

The Iroquois - Matilda Lions Club play promises to be the best yet and if the rehearsals are any indication... it's a promise they'll easily keep.

Charles Marsden plays Sheridan Whiteside in Moss Hart and George Kaufman's "The Man Who Came To Dinner".

Sheridan Whiteside, having dined at the home of the Stanleys, slips on their doorstep, breaking his hip. The story chronicles the next three days of Whiteside's tumultuous confinement.

"Whiteside is a radio star and writer who is known throughout the world," explains Director Wendy Gibb. "When he threatens to sue the Stanleys, they agree to put him up until he is well."

Over the course of the play many sub plots emerge as the Stanley's living room is monopolized by the irascible invalid.

Ex-convicts are invited to meals, transatlantic calls bring a $784 phone bill, and the arrival of strange gifts from his friends further destroys domestic tranquility.

When Whiteside's secretary Maggie (Reina DeJong) falls in love with local small time newspaper reporter Bert Jefferson, (Rick MacKenzie) Whiteside summons a glamorous actress to win the affections of the young man.

Knowing the girl's charms, Maggie enlists the aid of a clever impersonator who, affecting the voice of Lord Bottomley, asks her by phone to return to him and be married.

The ruse almost works, but Whiteside, becoming suspicious, finds that no calls have come from London, setting up yet another twist in the tale.

A joint effort between the Lions Club and Seaway District High School, the play is coming along quite nicely and the experience has been enlightening for both the director and her actors.

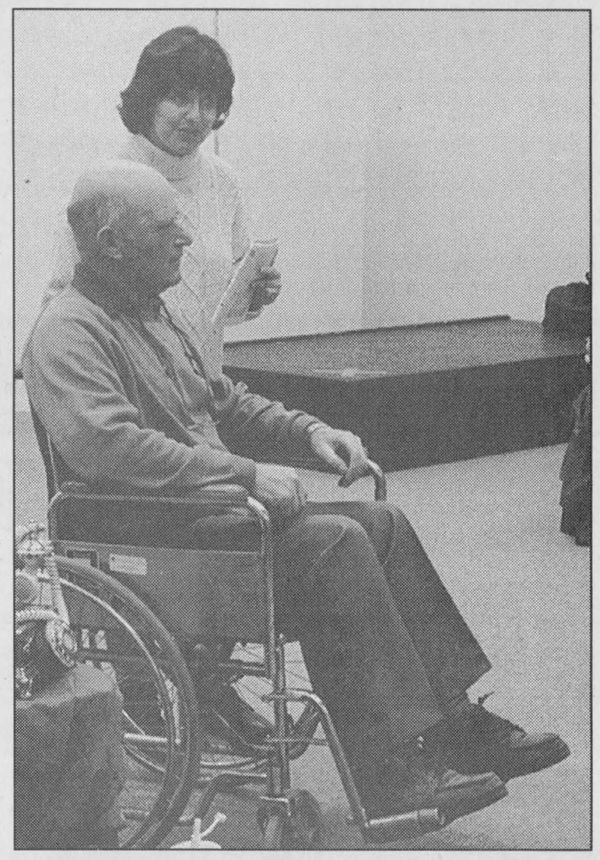
"The students have noticed the difference in my approach to directing," said Ms. Gibb who has four drama students acting in the play. "It has been an interesting experience for them."

As well as the four students who are acting in the play, Seaway's Media class is preparing the posters and the Desktop Publishing class is working on the programs.

"The Wood Working class is building some of the sets and we have students working behind the set to keep things moving," added Ms. Gibb.

The positive interaction between the high school and the Lions Club will benefit the community with half of the proceeds from the play going to the Upper Canada Playhouse and the other half going to Lions charities.

"The Man Who Came To Dinner" opens April 18th and runs for three nights at the Upper Canada Playhouse with a matinee on the Saturday. The evening shows start at 8 pm and the matinee starts at 2 pm. Tickets are available from Lions Club members or at the door.



Maggie tells all...

Maggie (played by Reina DeJong) is about to tell Sheridan Whiteside (played by Charles Marsden) about her new love interest Bert Jefferson (Rick Mackenzie), in the play "The Man Who Came To Dinner". The Lions Club and Seaway District High School are presently working on the play that opens April 18, in Morrisburg.

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Fire

Continued from front

say the fire seemed to start at the back of the building where the woodstove was located.

"But it's still under investigation," Brisebois said.

Another possible cause may stem from an electrical problem, according to Fawcett. With so many squirrels running through Fawcett's property, they may have chewed through some of the wiring.

After being called to the fire in the morning, the firefighters were called back at about 7:30 p.m. when insulation within the tin building flared up.

"We just doused it (the building) a little more," Brisebois said.

The financial estimates of the fire's damage has not yet been determined.

"As we see it now, our loss is a half million dollars more than what our insurance was worth," Fawcett said Monday afternoon.

According to the owner, it would cost him more than a year's net profit to pay the full insurance-premium (of the total worth of the warehouse and its contents).

Despite the hardship this fire has brought on, Fawcett is optimistic about the future.

"I've got a lot of faith and I don't let these things get me down."

Since the fire, he has had two calls for service, "and everything is business as usual."

"It (the fire) is not going to affect us at all," he said. "Everything is running as normal.

"We don't plan to cut back at all."

In fact, Fawcett is still planning to meet the needs of clients in Africa, who called for service before the fire occurred. In the meantime, Fawcett is considering what to do about the warehouse.

"We don't know if we'll rebuild," he said. "We'll take our time and clean up.

"No snap decisions are going to be made."

Bridge Winners

The winners of the March 27th bridge party were first, Hubert Lapierre, second Helen Schuck, and third went to Dick Gaiser. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre. We hope to see you all there!


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