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Recreational Hockey Players

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Coaches David McCaslin and John Cooke presented each and every participant in the Iroquois Recreational Hockey program with a trophy for their efforts. In back are Katrina Jansen, Greg Vantfoort, Chris Douma, Melissa Groniger and Craig Douma. Next row: Derek Merkley, Michael Tatton, Chelsea Schell, Andres Menges and Gregory McCaslin. In front are Jordon McCaslin, Jordon Cooke, Jordon Hawn, Julie Vanfoort and Liam Mills. Missing were: Leah Summers, Paige Cooke, Ben and William Moulton, Derrick Thompson and Mitchell Levere.

Cardinal Council endorses petition regarding closure of Psychiatric Hospital

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Reg Timmins addressed Cardinal Council at their regular meeting on Monday evening. The member of OPSEU spoke regarding the announced closure of the Brockville Psychiatric Hospital, asking council to endorse their petition that calls upon the Premier, the Minister of Health, the Solicitor General and other governments officials to set aside the recommendation to close the BPH next spring (March 31/99) as is planned and to enter into very serious and meaningful discussions about the future of that hospital...or in the alternative, serious discussions for other uses for the BPH site and the employment opportunities for citizens of Leeds/Grenville.

In asking for the support of council, Mr. Timmins explained that it was almost a year ago that the Health Services Restructuring Commission released the initial Ottawa Restructuring Report that called for the closure of the BPH by March 31, 1999. Forensic beds were to go to Ottawa and Kingston, some beds to the Brockville General and others to St. Vincent de Paul Hospital. "Many town and township councils passed a motion endorsing our call for a moratorium; including this one."

He continued, "Despite our combined efforts, the final Ottawa Restructuring Report repeated its recommendations in August, 1997 to close the BPH on the same date with the forensic beds still going to Ottawa and Kingston."

Catching his breath, he explained, "In September of '97, the Commission established its "Fast Track" Brockville Health Services Report at the request of the Brockville General and St. Vincent Hospitals.We have been led to believe by the Ministry of Health that the Ottawa recommendations concerning BPH would NOT be re-examined, that is, some beds would still go to Kingston and Ottawa and others would end up at the Brockville General and St. Vincent's, and hopefully these jobs would stay in the area....but that is not so!! Last month the HSRC dropped two more bomb shells on Leeds/-Grenville. First it released its final report on the Brockville Hospitals which now states that St. Vincent's will not get any BPH beds or jobs and ALL beds earlier directed to the General in Brockville will actually go to the Royal Ottawa Hospital. The Brockville General will then be in the position of having to negotiate with the Royal Ottawa to transfer those beds back to Brockville. Once more our area loses and Ottawa gains!"

As if this was not enough he went on, saying, "The second blow to this region came from the Commission's Kingston Report." Incidentally this Commission is headed by Dr. Duncan Sinclair who hails from Kingston. Council was informed that the Kingston Report again steals some 44 forensic beds from BPH and gives Kingston more than $94 million in capital investment for new construction and renovations to accommodate these. "That is a heck of a lot of good paying jobs...some $94 million worth." "Again Kingston wins, we lose!!"

This last statement should not be surprising since, quite recently the Minister of Health put some $6.4 million into kidney dialysis equipment into Ottawa and Kingston...and Brockville gets nothing!!

With the cut backs at St. Lawrence College in Brockville, some 2/3 of the campus will close and Kingston will get the programs. With the massive closures taking place in Leeds/Grenville; Black and Decker, (500 jobs gone) Thomsen Consumer Electronics, Phillips Cables, and Best Foods right here in Cardinal, the unemployment rate climbs...2000 direct jobs in a two-year period...and the spin offs from these as well, which will see small businesses suffer...Timmins exclaimed, "The Village of Cardinal and Leeds/Grenville as a whole can no longer absorb the massive job losses. According to Stats Canada, our rate sits at 7.5% before factoring the upcoming losses in jobs, (BPH, College and B&D) in our area, and Kingston sits at 5.5%. Eastern Ontario sat at an amazing 8.9%, one half per centage above the provincial unemployment average as of January 1, 1998.

He adamantly went on, "It is time the provincial government stopped the "Ottawa YES"..."Kingston YES" handouts and the Leeds/Grenville NO" scenario!! We have to demand that Mike Harris, Elizabeth Witmer and Bob Runciman do something for our communities!!!"

Reeve Dishaw spoke for everyone at the council table saying, "Council is behind you 100% and whatever we can do to assist you in your plight, let us know." he then endorsed the petition as did each council member.

This will not be the last heard on this issue.

Councillors butt heads over chipper procurement

Cousineau accuses some of "Grandstanding"

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

If looks could kill...

Some North Dundas Councillors want tighten discretionary spending by staff.

The calls for more council involvement came during a review of municipal expenditures Monday night.

Councillor Bob Riddell was the first, catching an invoice for $2,700 from Geggie's Home Hardware for a computer system for North Dundas Recreation Director Matt Krisjanis.

"If it's an expense like that, that's going to be that much I'd like to see it go out to tender," said Riddell.

However the invoice seemed as much a surprise to staff as it was to counsellors.

Municipal CEO Howard Smith told council he had understood the computer was being rented at a cost of "$30 or $40 a month."

"That was my understanding too," said Krisjanis.

"We'll have to look into that," Mayor Claude Cousineau said and Krisjanis added grimly: "Don't worry. It will be."

At press time, staff at Geggie's who could address the situation were unavailable for comment.

However that short resolution was only the beginning of an awkward debate over expenses and the openness of the Council's procurement policies.

Councillor Estella Rose said that she had fielded a number of angry calls from local farm equipment dealers who wanted to know why they had not been given the opportunity to try to sell a wood chipper to the township.

Road Superintendent Arden Carruthers said the purchase of a chipper-- which has been used to clean up fallen wood around the township since the ice storm-- was constrained by time and delivery dates.

"We were kind of pushed for time," said Carruthers. He said that two of the dealers he spoke to made offers less than the price the township ended up paying for a chipper. He said that the reason they didn't go with those lower priced models was the dealers said there would be up to a six-week wait for delivery.

As for chippers sold by farm equipment dealers, Carruthers said that most of those were designed to hitch to a tractor for "power take-off" and could not be operated like the stand alone unit that was eventually acquired on a "lease with the option to purchase" basis.

Rose pushed for a meeting of council to discuss such acquisitions in the future. Councillor Keith Fawcett voiced his agreement saying he had not been aware of the purchase.

"I think councillors should be notified when any purchase of this nature is made," said Fawcett, but he quickly withdrew the comment when a visibly annoyed Cousineau interjected: "We had a majority of councillors who agreed to it so we went with it. Keith, you were away and so was Dave (Sloan) but we had five councillors in agreement and we went with it. Estella, I believe you were one of the ones who received a call?"

Rose however had a slightly different recollection, "Yes, well on the phone I said I thought we should have a meeting of council to discuss it," said Rose, adding that she had agreed to the principle of buying a chipper, but not necessarily that particular chipper.

Cousineau cut off debate sharply with a curt, "Let's get on with business and stop grandstanding."

The invoice for the chipper rental was for $3750 plus GST for January, February and March.

Council later instructed Carruthers to make sure to place an advertisement in local papers when looking for extra workers to help with ice storm clean up. Council wanted to make sure the process was open and everyone had a chance at the jobs.

Images of the St.Lawrence
"A Photo Contest"

As part of this year's International Conference on the St. Lawrence River, the St. Lawrence River Institute of Environmental Sciences is hosting a photography contest: "Images of the St. Lawrence." The objective of the contest is to enhance environmental awareness regarding the St. Lawrence River and its ecosystem.

Residents of Cornwall and the S.D.&G are invited to submit their best photographs of the St.Lawrence River.

There are prizes to be won and the grand prize winner will have their picture displayed on the cover of the 1999 International Conference on the St.Lawrence River Program. The first prize winner will also receive a framed, 16x20 inch enlargement of their photograph. Second prize is a 16x20 inch laminated enlargement of the second place photo. Third prize is a $100 Walmart gift certificate.

All participants must register to win. Registration forms and Contest Rules are available at the St. Lawtrence River Institute of Environmental Sciences (S.L.R.I.-E.S.), 1111 Montreal Road, Cornwall or participants can register when they submit their photographs. For more information on registration please call 936-6620.

The contest closes on May 2, 1998 at 9 a.m. and winners will be announced on May 15, 1998. Amateur photographers and first time camera users are encouraged to enter.

All participants who enter must be residents of Cornwall or the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. Employees and Board members of the S.L.R.I.E.S. are not eligible to enter, nor are their immediate family.

All entries must be identified

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Make sure you have correct address for Bell 9-1-1 records

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Road name changes have occurred in all of the municipalities due to amalgamation. Be sure to use the correct road or street name. So, for people on the Carman Road, they will have to say County Road 1 and those on the Brinston Road will have to get used to saying "County Road 6."

If you are not sure about the your correct civic address, please contact your municipal office for that information.

Should you receive a call from Bell Canada to verify your civic address, your co-operation in providing this information would be appreciated.

Recreational Hockey winds up the season

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The rink at the west park in Iroquois fell silent as the youngsters who have been taking part in the recreational hockey program in operation this past winter drew to an end.

The boys and girls were smiling and the parents who came along to the windup were pretty pleased with the program as well.

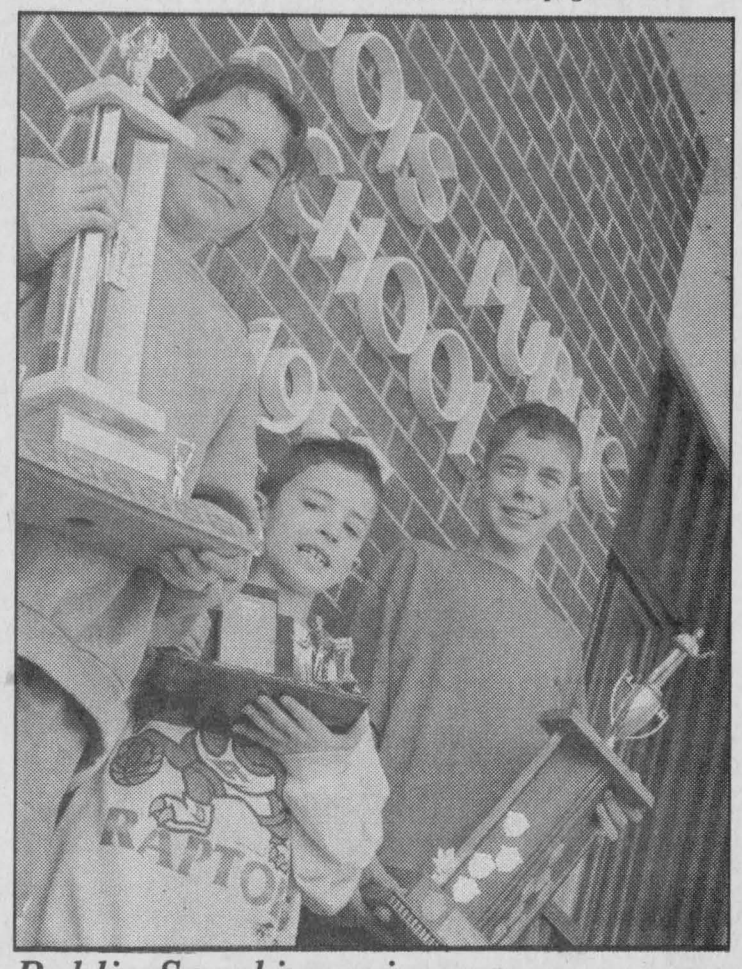
Everyone concerned with the hockey that allowed youngsters to play for the sake of playing, to learn skills that will help them play better and above all to have fun playing this most competitive game. It was also great to have the outdoor rink utilized more. The sound of shouts of excited youngsters and the laughter that erupted during the games was marvellous to hear through the frigid winter air in town.

John Cooke and David McCaslin took the reins and ran the program with help from their wives, parents of youth involved and of course those youngsters who do not want to be involved in team play in a competitive manner.

The men in charge expressed appreciation to everyone who came out each weekend, and noted that there had been only 5 weeks of hockey this year due to the weather, and hoped that next year the weather will co-operate in providing a longer season.

George Menges supplied the hot dogs for a BBQ; "Thanks" were headed his way; and the cold drinks and cheezies tasted terrific. Everyone filled up and then trophies were presented to each player for a season well done.

It was evident that each player is looking ahead to next year with anticipation. No one had time to discuss the fun they had, but those who will be too old next year were down in the mouth. Have a great summer!!



Public Speaking winners

These three really know how to talk. Grade 6 student Bobbie Jo Wylie won the junior competition with her speech on James Nasmith, the inventor of Basketball, while Tyrell Keicks, Grade 6, regaled his way to public speaking stardom with his account of "Me and the terrible, horrible, no-good, very bad day." Warren Leroy came in with an olympian performance with a speech on snowboarding.

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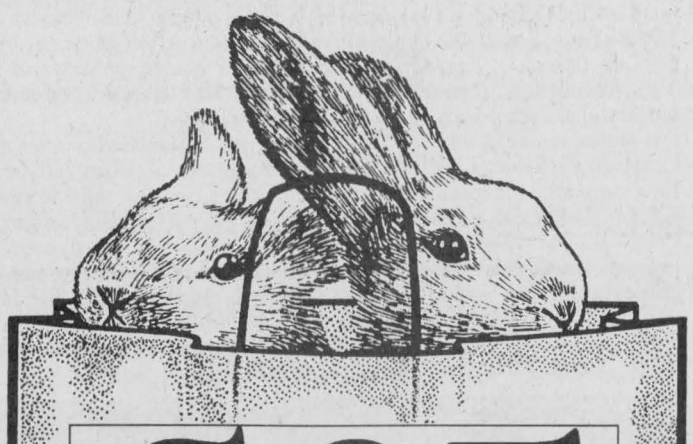

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Makes one 9-inch cheesecake

- 1¼ cups graham cracker crumbs
- ¼ cup sugar
- ¼ cup margarine or butter, melted
- 3 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened
- 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle® Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
- 1 (16-ounce) can pumpkin (2 cups)
- 3 eggs
- 1 (8-ounce) bottle Cary's® Pure Maple Syrup
- 1½ teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Maple Pecan Glaze

Preheat oven to 300°. Combine crumbs, sugar and margarine; press firmly on bottom of 9-inch springform pan *or* 13×9-inch baking pan. In large mixer bowl, beat cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk until smooth. Add pumpkin, eggs, *¼ cup* maple syrup, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt; mix well. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 1 hour and 15 minutes or until cake springs back when lightly touched (center will be slightly soft). Cool. Chill. Top with Maple Pecan Glaze. Refrigerate leftovers.

Maple Pecan Glaze: In saucepan, combine remaining *¼ cup* maple syrup and 1 cup (½ pint) Borden® Whipping Cream; bring to a boil. Boil rapidly 15 to 20 minutes; stir occasionally. Add ½ cup chopped pecans. (Makes about 1¼ cups)

CHOCOLATE SHEET CAKE

Makes one 15×10-inch cake

- 1¼ cups margarine or butter
- ½ cup unsweetened cocoa
- 1 cup water
- 2 cups unsifted flour
- 1½ cups firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle® Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup confectioners' sugar
- 1 cup coarsely chopped nuts

Preheat oven to 350°. In small saucepan, melt *1 cup* margarine; stir in *¼ cup* cocoa, then water. Bring to a boil; remove from heat. In large mixer bowl, combine flour, brown sugar, baking soda, cinnamon and salt. Add cocoa mixture; beat well. Stir in *⅓ cup* sweetened condensed milk, eggs and vanilla. Pour into greased 15×10-inch jellyroll pan. Bake 15 minutes or until cake springs back when lightly touched. In small saucepan, melt remaining *¼ cup* margarine; add remaining *¼ cup* cocoa and remaining sweetened condensed milk. Stir in confectioners' sugar and nuts. Spread on *warm* cake.

Chocolate Mocha Sheet Cake: Add 1 tablespoon instant coffee with cocoa to cake; add 1 tablespoon instant coffee with cocoa to frosting.

CRANBERRY CRUMB PIE

Makes one 9-inch pie

- 1 (9-inch) unbaked pastry shell
- 1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
- 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle® Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
- ¼ cup ReaLemon® Lemon Juice from Concentrate
- 3 tablespoons light brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 (16-ounce) can whole berry cranberry sauce
- ¼ cup cold margarine or butter
- ⅓ cup unsifted flour
- ¾ cup chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 425°. Bake pastry shell 8 minutes; remove from oven. Reduce oven temperature to 375°. In large mixer bowl, beat cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk until smooth. Stir in ReaLemon® brand. Pour into pastry shell. In small bowl, combine *1 tablespoon* sugar and cornstarch; mix well. Stir in cranberry sauce. Spoon evenly over cheese mixture. In medium bowl, cut margarine into flour and remaining *2 tablespoons* sugar until crumbly. Stir in nuts. Sprinkle evenly over cranberry mixture. Bake 45 to 50 minutes or until bubbly and golden. Cool. Serve at room temperature or chill. Refrigerate leftovers.

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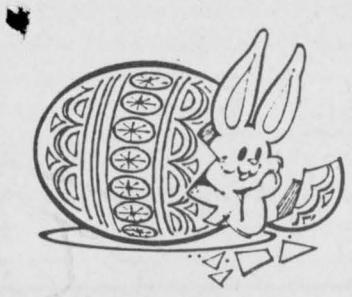

EASTER DINING GUIDE

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FROZEN MOCHA CHEESECAKE

Makes one 8- or 9-inch cheesecake

- 1¼ cups chocolate wafer cookie crumbs (about 24 wafers)
- ¼ cup margarine or butter, melted
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
- 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle® Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
- ⅓ cup chocolate-flavored syrup
- 1 to 2 tablespoons instant coffee
- 1 teaspoon hot water
- 1 cup (½ pint) Borden® Whipping Cream, whipped
- Additional chocolate crumbs, optional

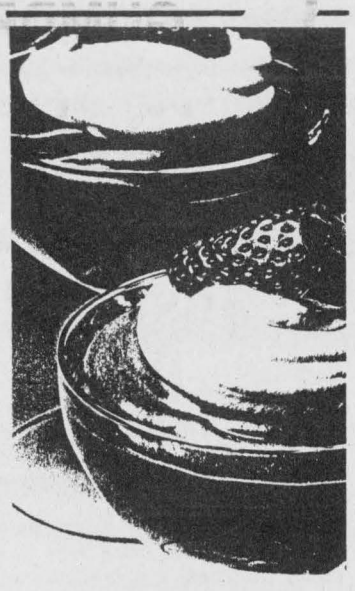
Combine crumbs, margarine and sugar; press firmly on bottom and up side of 8- or 9-inch springform pan *or* 13×9-inch baking pan. In large mixer bowl, beat cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk and syrup until smooth. Dissolve coffee in water; add to cheese mixture. Mix well. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into prepared pan; cover. Freeze 6 hours or overnight. Garnish with additional chocolate crumbs if desired. Return leftovers to freezer.

GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE

Makes one 13×9-inch cake

- 1 (18¼-ounce) package German chocolate cake mix
- 1 cup water
- 3 eggs plus 1 egg yolk
- ½ cup vegetable oil
- 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle® Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
- 3 tablespoons margarine or butter
- ⅓ cup chopped pecans
- ⅓ cup flaked coconut
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Preheat oven to 350°. In large mixer bowl, combine cake mix, water, 3 *eggs*, oil and ⅓ *cup* sweetened condensed milk. Beat on low speed until moistened, then beat on high speed 2 minutes. Pour into well-greased and floured 13×9-inch baking pan. Bake 40 to 45 minutes or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. In small saucepan, combine remaining sweetened condensed milk, egg yolk and margarine. Over medium heat, cook and stir until thickened, about 6 minutes. Add pecans, coconut and vanilla; spread over warm cake.



QUICK CHOCOLATE MOUSSE ▲

Makes 8 to 10 servings

- 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle® Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
- 1 cup cold water
- 1 (4-serving size) package *instant* chocolate flavor pudding mix
- 1 cup (½ pint) Borden® Whipping Cream, whipped

In large bowl, combine sweetened condensed milk and water. Add pudding mix; beat well. Chill 5 minutes. Fold in whipped cream. Spoon into serving dishes; chill. Garnish as desired. Refrigerate leftovers.

FROZEN PUDDING-ON-A-STICK

Makes 8 servings

- 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle® Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
- 1½ cups cold water
- 1 (4-serving size) package *instant* pudding mix, any flavor
- 8 (5-ounce) paper cold-drink cups
- 8 wooden sticks

In large bowl, combine sweetened condensed milk and water; mix well. Add pudding mix; beat well. Chill 5 minutes. Pour equal portions into paper cups. Insert a wooden stick in center of each pop; freeze 6 hours or until firm. To serve, remove from freezer; let stand 5 minutes. Peel off paper cup. Return leftovers to freezer.

Chocolate Peanut Butter: Beat sweetened condensed milk and ¼ cup peanut butter until smooth. Gradually beat in water then chocolate pudding mix. Proceed as above.

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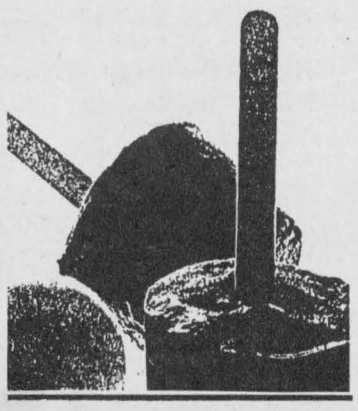

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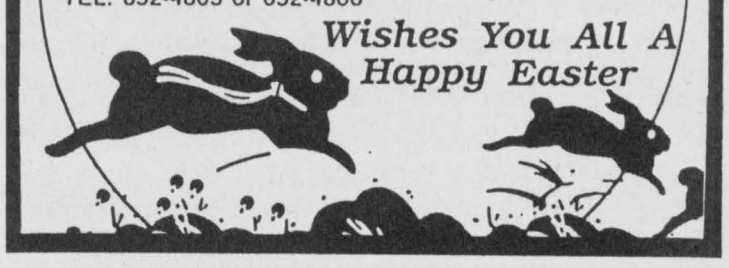

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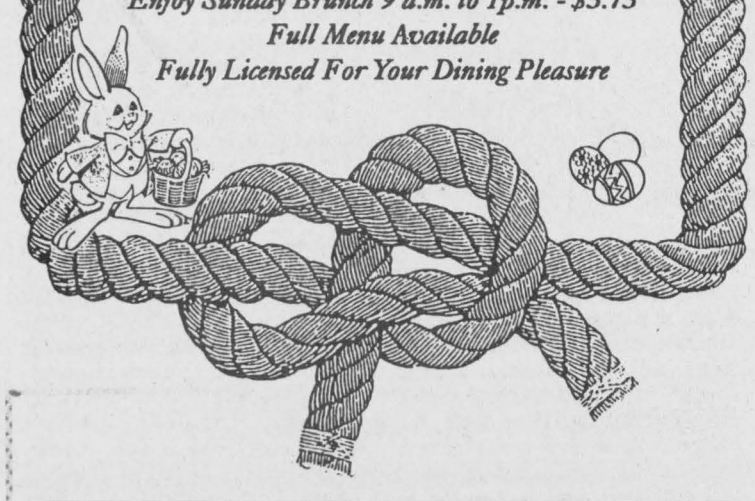

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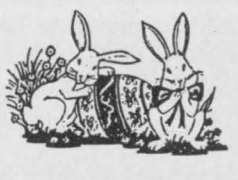

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Doublethink

It is easier to decide what to do when you know what you want.

On Monday night North Dundas wrestled with a request for a letter giving a man permission to bend the rules.

His business does not conform to the zoning it has right now and he can not get a license to continue his business unless he has permission to do it.

The letter would grant a 90 day reprieve to the business and allow it to continue operating until the owner gets the zoning changed or manges to get a minor variance from council.

During the meeting Mayor Claude Cousineau worried that such a letter might be used later to argue for a variance or for a zoning change.

Cousineau and the other council members also expressed concern about who would pay for legal fees if there were a dispute over the land classification and things went to the Ontario Municpal Board.

What they did not express was any clear wish one way or the other if they wanted the business to continue.

Councillors also discussed how the business might conform to the bylaw.

Councillor Keith Fawcett expressed frustation that the business was flouting municipal by-laws and wondered how they could be enforced.

Court action seemed to be the only way.

All of this betrays a very ambivalent attitude to the business. If council wanted to keep the business from flouting the law they could have ended it rather simply by refusing to grant the letter.

No license, no business.

But for a municipality in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry to end a business, well that's suicide economically and politically.

Council granted the letter, so we can only assume they want the business to continue.

If council wants the business to continue it should ram through a zoning change or a minor variance, but it has to decide what to do.

It is not fair to leave the business hanging.

On the flip side the business is going to have to be as good a corporate citizen as it can and attempt to win over its neighbors, for it will need their support for a minor variance.

S.W.R.M.

Wildlife Celebrated

The week of April 5 to 11 is the time set aside nationally to raise awareness in people from coast to coast in this beautiful country about the importance of wildlife and the conservation of our wildlife.

The theme for this year focuses on the shoreline habitat and the need to protect such areas for wildlife. Living along the mighty St. Lawrence it is even more vital for us to take time to deal with this issue, than it is for some, perhaps it is easier for us with it staring us in the face... The slogan chosen this year is "Give Wildlife an Edge...Protect Our Shorelines." Emphasizing that wildlife depends on shorelines and needs us to support such action in order to protect and improve their habitat so they can continue to flourish in a safe and healthy environment.

In conjunction with the National Wildlife Week, the Canadian Wildlife Federation distributes an educational kit, "Habitat 2000" to schools across the country. A wildlife habitat improvement program, Habitat 2000 encourages young people to take part in this area. Grants are available to help classes purchase raw materials and tools needed for projects. Working together and enjoying themselves while they help the state of wildlife is a great way to learn and preserve the future. Habitat improvement projects can benefit everyone.

Encouraging Canadians to co-ordinate events and activities relating to wildlife and to spread the word about this important issue, National Wildlife Week has been set aside each year since its' inception in 1947 when an Act of Parliament commemorated the late Jack Miner, one of the founders of the Canadian conservation movement.

What will you do to support this cause? S.L.J.

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Joel Geleynse laces up for a bright future in figure skating

focus

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Joel Geleynse took a hack saw and cut toe picks into his hockey skates because he wanted to figure skate so badly.

"That didn't work so well. I fell flat on my face," says Geleynse.

That inauspicious beginning at the age of 12 was just a blip on the screen for the young skater. Now 17 years old, Geleynse came third place in the Canadian Novice competition this winter, is a member of the Canadian National team and is hoping he has enough points to compete in an American international competition this spring.

He knows he has started late, some would say too late since most figure skaters begin learning at four. But Geleynse is a take-charge kind of guy and when he wants something he usually gets it.

"It all started when I was with my friends these two girls on the canal and they could do all these jumps and I wanted to be able to do that to. I wanted to be able to just go out on the ice and be able to do something neat," he recalls.

So without passing go, going to jail or collecting $200 dollars for a trip to the local rinks he called up the Minto Skating Club and asked if he could take figure skating.

The club that spawned such greats as 1948 Olympic gold medallist Barbara Anne Scott and the pioneer of the tipple lutz, World Champion Donald Jackson was the place Geleynse decided to start.

"The first time I got on the ice was Can-Skate night for kids a lot younger than I was and my friends had actually already taught me a few jumps," he remembers. "I didn't have any skates so I wore my Mum's skates and a pair of blue jeans." Geleynse laughs as though "blue jeans" was the worst of social gaffes for a beginning figure skater. "I thought-- you know-- that was what you skated in. And everyone else had all these skating outfits and big skates and all they were all rich people and I didn't think anything of it I just skated my butt off the whole night just doing jumps and everything and the coaches were pretty-- they were like 'Wow this guy doesn't belong in Can-Skate. Maybe he should get lessons from a private coach.'"

So he studied with Marina Szueva and Alexei Tcheverukin who coached Grinkov and Gordova. Grinkov and Gordova are the now famous Russian pairs skaters that won and broke hearts the world over when Grinkov collapsed and died in his young wife Gordova's arms during a practice.

"Those are the first coaches that first took me under their wing," says Geleynse. Because of a language barrier with the Russian coaches he later switched to Canadian silver medallist Gordon Forbes.

"Gordon really took me and pushed me-- or well he didn't push me as much as give the opportunity and I took it," says Geleynse.

"I never thought I would get anywhere because I thought I had started way too late. After I guess six months to maybe a year I had gone to my first competition and got a bronze medal I thought 'Wow!'

"The first year I had no clue. I was basically clueless about the next step I was going to take. Like I only knew the next step I was going to take, I didn't understand anything beyond that. I didn't understand the whole skating world at all," he remembers.

Although he knows more about how his sport works now, and is setting goals for the future, it may well be his ability to take things one step at a time that has helped him to get this far.

"I was juvenile and I came second in my first sectional and apparently that was a big accomplishment and I didn't really know that I thought oh great. The year after I went up to pre-novice and I came first and went to divisionals," Geleynse recalls. Divisionals take competitors from the majority of Ontario and Quebec. He placed second in that competition and came away with the inspiration to go even further having

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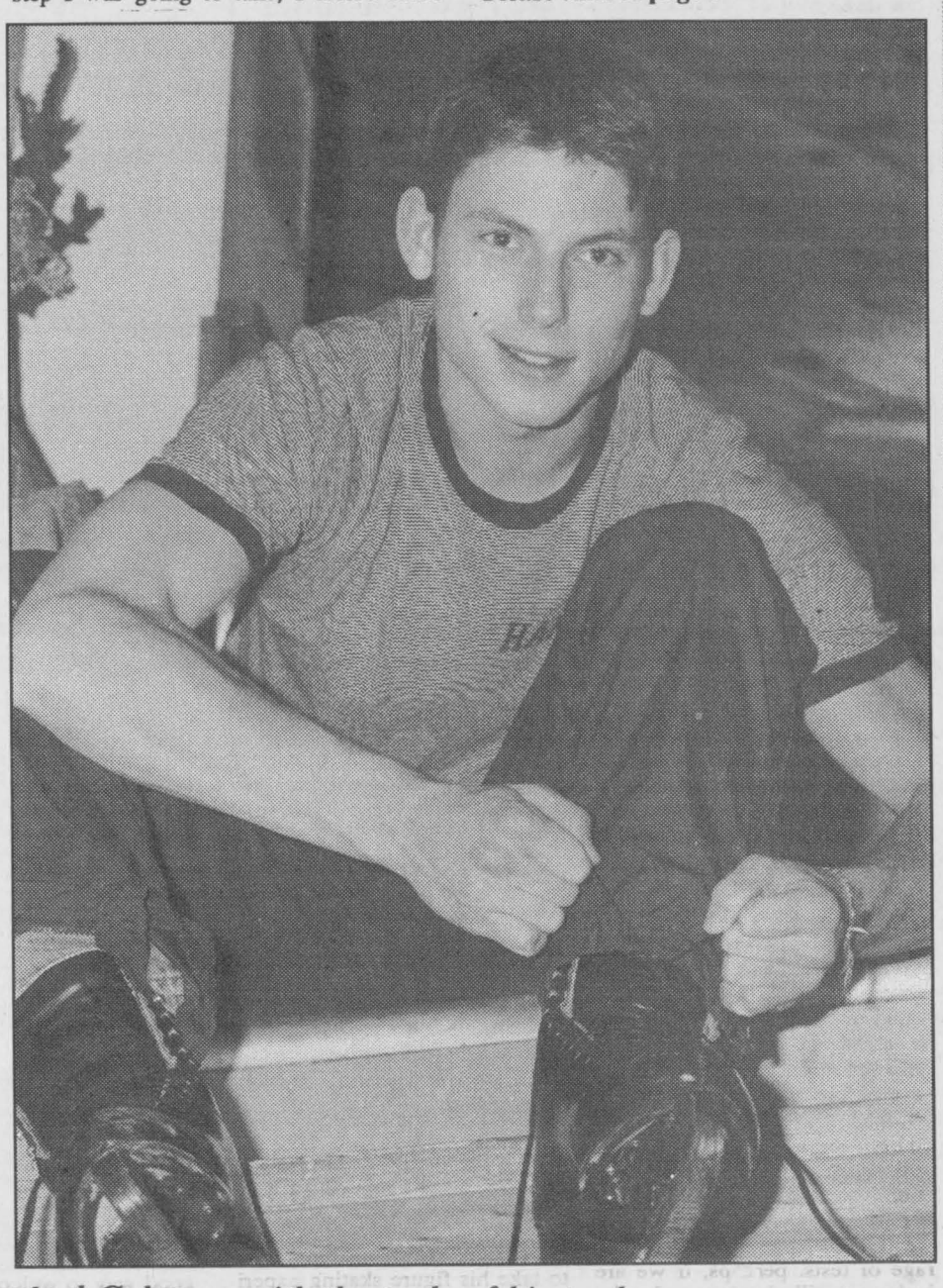

Joel Geleynse with the tools of his trade

—Birthday time at Swampview—

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



This has been an eventful week for the gang at Swampview. Not only has the weatherman played with the sky and what we have been delivered from above, but we have almost travelled the entire seasonal gambit, from winter, to spring, to summer and into fall, all in a matter of a few days.

While the flooding and high water in many locales in Eastern Ontario brings fear to the hearts of everyone, we feel extremely sorry for those who have been forced from their homes by water. We are still experiencing water leaks around the ranch. The number two son was upset the other morning when he realized that his closet was once again wet. The walls are growing ever darker and the new baseboard is looking stained and it smells! And so it is back to square one... Where will it end? and when?

Then even though the old mother, aka the editor was treated to a delightful afternoon on Saturday...what with her birthday and all falling on Monday, there had to be a glitch in the process...the right arm pained so much it was almost to the point where a visit to the hospital was in order. Anyway, back to the fun; son number two and the writer took in the Ottawa Car Show while the big guy and the college kid and his friend went shopping. They came to Lansdowne to pick us up and then we all dropped by the next mall on the list to see what we could grab. The family then insisted that the mother chose a new pair of running shoes since hers are rather finished and a new set were needed. Along with them came some pretty nifty socks that are reported to be good for the feet. A very nice present fellows, thanks! Then it was off to Red Lobster for dinner, and it was as usual terrific. Our waitress could not have been any nicer and even gave a dish of ice cream and a coffee to the birthday gal. Son number two thought it a hoot to have the staff sing "Happy Birthday" to his mom and kept reminding how red the face had gotten. This is a first and it was fun, if I do admit it myself. And Dan, as you surmised, we will mention that the local undertaker and his family were in attendance at the restaurant as well and dropped by our table to wish the old, girl a Happy Birthday as well...small world after all, eh?

The fun at the eatery was somewhat diminished when the big guy did not feel well on the way home and we ended up stopping several times for him to walk things off. Throwing a scare into the driver, he seemed better after the last stop at Reids Mills.

Once home he went to the church to tickle the ivories on the organ in preparation for the Palm Sunday service. Noting that he would only be an hour, after a couple, a call went out to check on his status. All was well, the pastor had arrived and the men were having a visit...enough said!

The second son is learning to drive and so assignments on Sunday saw him volunteering to drive the reporter to various locations for snapshots and stories. He passed his first vehicle on the highway and that had to be a landmark. The day was bright and with that extra hour of daylight, and one less of sleep, it was quite nice.

The college kid had been on a field trip with the class to Montreal to the Art Gallery. His sketch of a lady in a toga which he insists caught his eye because she was made of silver and sat in a skylight with the rays of the sun reflecting off her body was pretty impressive.

He is doing well and has only three weeks of classes. Looking to his future we will deal with "after Algonquin" this summer as he has numerous options available to him and has received encouragement from his teachers on avenues he could pursue, given his talent and ability.

Wow!! A call to the front and there is a lady with a marvellous bouquet of red carnations, and "Yes" they are indeed for the birthday girl!! This is something that I always enjoy, in fact, if I were to win the million, I would have cut flowers delivered every week, I adore them, they make you feel so wonderful. These are from the college kid and his gal...thanks kids, much appreciated for sure!! You certainly brightened an old mother's special day, a dozen red carnations, perfect. And to think, I thought the runner and socks were the gift!

A brother called first thing Monday morning to sing a song about "Fifty candles and how they would burn the house down"...but then he realized, it is not fifty years yet for this old girl and after a hearty laugh suggested he should call back another year...thanks Mike for remembering me. A call from the mother-in-law also wished a good day and was a nice surprise. Makes you feel great when folks remember. Mom already presented a gift a couple of weeks ago, a nice plaid, polar fleece vest which I really like and then there was the helium filled balloon and the grand cake at lunch time, the brother-hug and the

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the bottom line

THE FAMOUS BRITISH POLICE, THOSE BOBBYS ARE GOING TRENDY. A ZIP- up jacket will replace their traditional button-up jackets for a youth-culture, 90s look. The traditional Bobby will see years of tradition swept away as silver buttons are replaced by buttons.

THE LITTLE GIRL ENJOYED HER SPRING SKIING EXTRAVAGANZA LAST weekend. no broken bones to report and it has been some time since she rode the boards so we assume all went well. Snapshots are being processed and we anxiously await the Kodak moments!

THE OLD EDITOR CELEBRATED HER 1998 BIRTHDAY IN STYLE AS flowers kept arriving, cards blew in and folks dropped by *The Chieftain* to wish her well. The e-mail from the college son was cute and shows her co-workers she must be doing something right in the child- parent area. She seems so light on her feet now she has new runners too!

THE CHIEFTAIN HOPES THE EASTER RABBIT IS GOOD TO THE YOUNG'NS and everyone shares the spirit of renewal as Easter begins.

CHECK OUT THE EURO DELI AT THE CARDINAL MALL AND WHILE YOU are there check out the Chieftain. Yup, the Chieftain is now available at the Euro Deli in Cardinal.

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT WILL BE HOLDING A RAFFLE BEGINNING March 13 to April 15 98 as a fund-raising activity. The draw will be held at 8 p.m. April 17, 1998 at the school. First prize will be two tickets to see ***Annie*** at the N.A.C. this summer/fall. Second prize will be two tickets to a performance at the Upper Canada Playhouse. Third prize will take the form of $25 in cash and fourth place will net $15. Tickets cost $3 or two for $5.

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Just Livin'

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company, jokes and all were great, thanks! Then the call from the Aunt in the Nation's capital and the card in the door after work and then the flowers and card delivered after work...the last two from young men in the Venturer Company, nice touch men!! Makes me feel I am accomplishing something. The second son's girlfriend came to the office on her spare with a nice card and big hug, wow! I am feeling truly special. The cake with the brothers and their significant others and mom and dad, minus the jokes from the peanut gallery, the hilarious cards, yet another cake and gifts. A tape made by a niece, it is wonderful how people remember me, I am not deserving of such attention, but I will take it. The city mice gave me cards and they always hold a special place in my heart. Then the Reeve at the council meeting wished me a happy one from all present; well what can I say??

We did not forget the cuzzins' daughter nor the sister-in-law and the big guy will celebrate this Saturday, so we have a pile of parties to eat cake at and enjoy the family and friends with in this month.

The new stickers are on the vehicles since they are renewable in this birthday month, we had a niece handle the pickup and delivery for us. There is just so much to accomplish, time evades and we find we are out of it before everything is done. Thanks Wend.

Ah, break time, the little girl in the office just happened by the Editorial Department with a nice steamy hot French Vanilla coffee. Ah, it is great to be pampered.

The heart monitor has been on and is now gone. Seems that when there is a history of heart troubles in the family such as mine, no one wants to take any chances. So it was that a monitor was worn for 24 hours and this week we will learn the results. It was weird, how a gentle calm pervaded the very being of the person I am once I was wired for sound as it were. Nothing seemed to stress me out, I was quite unflappable, in fact things that usually had me in knots just did not frazzle me. Thus in all probability, the read-out will prove nothing. Then too, there is the stress test that is looming on the horizon...we will know what the old ticker is doing after this barrage of tests. perhaps, if we are lucky we will also learn why the right arm insists on paining?

The annual Sader Supper was held in our sister church in Morrisburg on Sunday evening. It is always an uplifting event and this one was right up there. The college kid was planning to attend, but plans went amiss, maybe next year. It is a teaching time and a time to share with community. The message about the Passover and Easter is really brought home.

Happy Birthday Alanzo, this gentleman celebrates with the editor on April 6, each year, hope it was great!! How about that candle in a mug; neat idea, eh?

People are getting spring fever, rakes are out and lawns are being spruced up, limbs are being sawed and shrubs are getting their burlap coverings removed, some brave little spring flowers are popping their tiny heads from the earth and the ice is all gone out of the swamp. A Blue Heron checked the waters in the swamp on Sunday and the Blackbirds, with their flashy red wings are on the cattails once more. The ice layer on the pool has disappeared and we will get to the outdoors this weekend.

Do not forget the Easter Bunny comes this weekend...and the Venturer Company (Scouts older group) will be washing vehicles this Saturday, a great time to get yours cleaned of that winter grime and grease and support the young people of the area as well. See you there.

The kind lady who notices the effort and mentioned it before church on Sunday, thanks, it helps you know.

While in the big city, we dropped by the favourite aunt who resides there to see how she fared the winter and all. She showed us the renovations she accomplished and was busy for dinner or we would have taken her with us and so we headed out. Great to see her though.

Take care and stay happy, indeed the sunshine helps. The wisdom this week comes from H. Jackson Brown Jr. who suggests, we should "Judge our success by the degree that we are enjoying peace, health and love." (Good advice).

Focus

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watched many skating greats (including Elvis Stojko) compete.

"I'm very easy going. I do best when the rink is laid back and there isn't a lot of pressure. Gordon thinks I should get more worked up about it, but that's just not me. Some people spend the whole day throwing up before the competition, but I'm not like that,"

In that way Geleynse sees similarities between himself and his role model Kurt Browning.

"Kurt is so laid back. He always looks like he could just go out on the ice and do anything he wanted to," he says.

But getting to the Nationals takes more than a laid back attitude. It also takes maturity in your skating. Geleynse says that means demonstrating a certain complexity in your moves, demonstrating to the skating judges a high degree of thought in your choreography and interpretation of music. Most of all maturity means focus.

"One time in a skating show I forgot my program. That happens to everyone once. I just..." Geleynse laughs, "It scared the crap right out of me. I improvised. I improvised the whole thing and it was just one of the worst feeling you could ever have. I knew the whole time Gordon was staring at me the whole to me giving me the evil eye like 'You remember your program!' You just learn to remember your program. You just really learn that. It's something that will never happen again. It's experience, it's really just experience," he says.

Geleynse has made the choice to take his figure skating experience as far as it will go. Because skating practice was eating into his high school studies, he is now studying at T.R. Leger and going to his morning skating practices.

"I don't need to be young and healthy to go to school, I do to skate. So why not pursue this and see where it takes me?" he asks.

He's practising the all important triple jumps and features five in his long routine which is based on Kenneth Brannagh's movie version of *Hamlet*. Geleynse says he can do the triple toe, loop and sow-cow and is working on the triple lutz, axle and flip.

He says that for this year he wants to make the Canadian Junior Competitions and finish in the top ten. With the fierce competition of that level he will need those triples.

Skating is not Geleynse's whole life. He has his friends and hobbies. When asked what he wants to do if not skating, he answers like most teens, "There's so many things I'm interested in. I've thought about maybe journalism like photo journalism or acting or writing."

Publishing a small, humorous 'zine with his friends, acting, writing and directing plays with his church's youth group and dabbling in auto-mechanics Geleynse is keeping his options open and following his dreams. However skating remains at the top of them all.

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Still on the poles

South Dundas Hydro workers were hard at it last week replacing an ice-storm damaged pole on Elizabeth Street here in Iroquois. Fortunately the weather was beautiful and sunny-- a far cry from the horrid weather that made the work necessary.

Chieftain photo by S.McKibbon

Week at a glance- IPS

by Katie van de Kamp and Chris Duvall

This week at Iroquois Public School starts with a dental screening for the Junior and Senior Kindergarten classes and a Senior Girls Volleyball practice at noon on Monday.

Tuesday will see the gym busy again as the Senior Boys and Junior Co-Ed Volleyball teams run through a game or two to sharpen their skills. The Girls will take over on Wednesday as they prepare for their tournament.

On Thursday again the Junior and Senior Boys teams will take over the Volleyball Court and practise.

Friday is Good Friday and students and staff have the day off.

Also this week, the school schedule is back to "normal," much to the relief of both students and teachers.

The walking program has returned and so recesses are stretched back to their original times. Enjoy Easter!!

Bird Notes

by
E.G. AVERY



When we turned the page on the Wildlife Calendar this morning to start the new month of April, there was a life-sized photo of a Cedar Waxwing a good way to welcome Spring.

The weather here has been like summer, quite warm and more sun than usual. With all the warmth, the flowers are beginning to come out; we saw Crocuses blooming and buds on daffodils; small leaf-buds on a spirea bush as well as other shrubs.

At this time of year, when fruit and insects are in short supply, it is a good idea to keep the feeders well filled so our feathered friends will be able to find enough food. Robins and Waxwings depend on small fruits and insects if necessary.

If you have friends in Irena and Stampville areas, this would be a great time to visit them, as they have the advantage of wooded places where the returning birds always come. The last word we had from Irena, included a long list of "customers." Horned Larks, Redpolls, Downy and hairy Woodpeckers, Blue Jays and a pair of cardinals in their best spring plumage. House Finches and Waxwings also checked in and Chickadees of course!

In our neighbourhood we are still hearing the Crows and Gulls loudly welcoming spring. As we went to the shopping plaza the other day, a flock of Starlings had found something to eat on the grass between the plaza parking lot and the Royal Canadian Legion building, when a bus went by, they all scattered, flying into a nearby tree.

Family members who live in a different part of town gave us a list of birds seen in their area, where there is a nice woodlot nearby and they viewed; a Junco, Chickadees, Blue Jays, 2 Hawks, Doves and a Chipmunk.

Happy Spring and good birdwatching!!

St.Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Linda Anderson



Editor's Note: Since Eden has moved we have been hounded with calls and enquiries about a bird column. While we look forward to and are thankful for the ones she writes and sends every once in a while, we have been approached by a new writer. While we will continue to run Edens' words of feathered wisdom when she sends them our way, we will beginning this week be joining our newly found birder, Linda on her bird-watching adventures in the area. Thanks to both ladies. **SLJ.**

The return of spring brings the return of a bird column, much missed by local bird-watchers. And just in time for spring migration. With Eden Avery's departure, a new column is being written by Linda Anderson, a resident of Iroquois for four years; she is a writer, teacher and nature lover and has been observing birds for some 25 years.

Large flocks of **grackles, starlings, brown-headed cowbirds** and **redwinged blackbirds** have been at the feeders, especially on colder days. Peanut butter mixed with a little vegetable oil in a good quality seed mixture and leftover fruit sustains them on colder spring days. **Mourning doves,** sporting purplish heads, mingle with these other species. Our own garden has been lively with these birds. **Song sparrows** returned the last week of March and have been singing their sweet songs. **Slate-coloured juncos** have returned as well. These emigrants are in the sparrow family also; the head, breast and back are slate-grey and the two outer tail feathers are white.

Two gentlemen from Morrisburg and Ault Island reported sightings of several **cardinals; great blue herons,** seen near Highway 31; and a large number of **snow geese. Ducks** have started nesting on the Island. Of course, the **Canada geese** herald their return almost daily and many have been flying over and feeding in the ponds and fields.

Killdeer were heard for the first time on March 26 on the Iroquois Golf Course. On a trip to the compost pile near the water tower on March 28, a **phoebe** was singing, perhaps the earliest date for this migrant in the area.

The standing water on the golf course and airfield and in our scrubby fields provides good source of food for shorebirds, winging their way north. A **dunlin** was spotted on the golf course in just such a temporary 'puddle." There have also been a few **red-breasted mergansers** and **mallard ducks** spotted in the canal area.

Please call in your bird sightings to Linda at 652-2555; preferred times being, mornings, late afternoon or evenings after 6pm.

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Novice players honoured at banquet Sunday afternoon

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Players, parents, coaches and others gathered at the Morrisburg Civic Centre on Sunday afternoon to honour two teams of Novice age players who did a great job on the ice all season. Sharing pizza, pop and sundaes, everyone ate their fill.

Barry Van Allen, who will be the Head Coach in the upcoming 98-99 season of hockey in Morrisburg spoke to the gathering. Expressing thanks to "the coaches, the executive, the volunteers who handle every detail from phoning, to transportation, tournaments to dealing with complaints, they do it all." Then he mentioned the parents and grandparents, "Whose financial aid is vital, who change shifts to accommodate games, alter family plans when a tourney springs up on the schedule unexpectedly, who take care of road trips and are there for the team...thanks!" He did not forget the players," who give 100% every time they step onto the ice...whether at a practice, a game, a tourney or playoffs...you make it all worthwhile."

There were no referees attending but he gave them the nod and "the executive who pull things together so the rest of the above mentioned can get on with their jobs..Thanks."

Then the Novice "B" squad were called to the stage by their coach, Garry Beckstead, who noted that along side him all season were a team of adults who are tops. "Barry Elliott is the man of the year as far as I am concerned. He got us in a lot of tourneys and even fed us fruit! Thanks Bar for a great job on our behalf." He also thanked: Jim Irven, Mike McManus and Bill Morrow for their assistance.

He then called the team to the stage: Goalie #30-Graham"the cat" Peters, Defence #2- Darren "Sparky" Baldwin, #9 Ryan "I've got my dad's hands" Morrow, #10 David "Davis" Jones, #11 Adam "Slip Shot" Schnurr and #18 Noah "I got beat by a girl" Van Moorsel. Forwards included: #14 at centre, Todd "the magic man" Irven; #12 Connor "I play better on my butt" O'Brien, #19 Sheldon "I wanna play defence" Beckstead, Brandon "I can play left or right" Elliott, Matt "Clean my base" Hummell, Andrew "buzz saw" Adlington, Jordon "Freight train" Tryon and Michael "give me a break and I'll put it in the net" Dowson.

Awards went to Novice B player:

Esso Medallions (Most Dedicated) went to Darren Baldwin, Connor O'Brien and Sheldon Beckstead.

Most Improved award was to Noah Van Moorsel

MVP Award was presented to Graham Peters

Coaches Award was taken by Ryan Morrow.

According to Beckstead, this team were not challenged enough at the start of the season, and so he moved them up a level to BI, where they showed they had the right stuff. "These 14 youngsters did a great job, playing in a league where they were faced with referees for the first time, have a good summer and we'll see some of you back in the fall, those who move on take the skills you learned and share them with others."

Then it was the Novice C team members turn. "For the second year in a row, Mike and his team have brought home the UCMHA Novice C Championship."

Coach Mike McManus called assistants to the stage where he thanked them...Dale Tupper (Trainer) Barry Keicks(Assistant Coach) and Doug Cassell (Manager). He acknowledged Jim Mills who supplied sponsorship for hats for the team as well.

"This was a tough division, the boys had to play hard and be in top form every game. They did a terrific job, playing 42 games, including league games, playdowns and tourneys. They won 29, lost 6 and tied 7. Their goal against was 42 against, 118 for...-nice record. We had 17 shutouts in 42 games; our net men were tops! We enjoyed 12 one-goal games, entered 4 tourneys and won two "A" Championships, and were crowned the Eastern Division Champs."

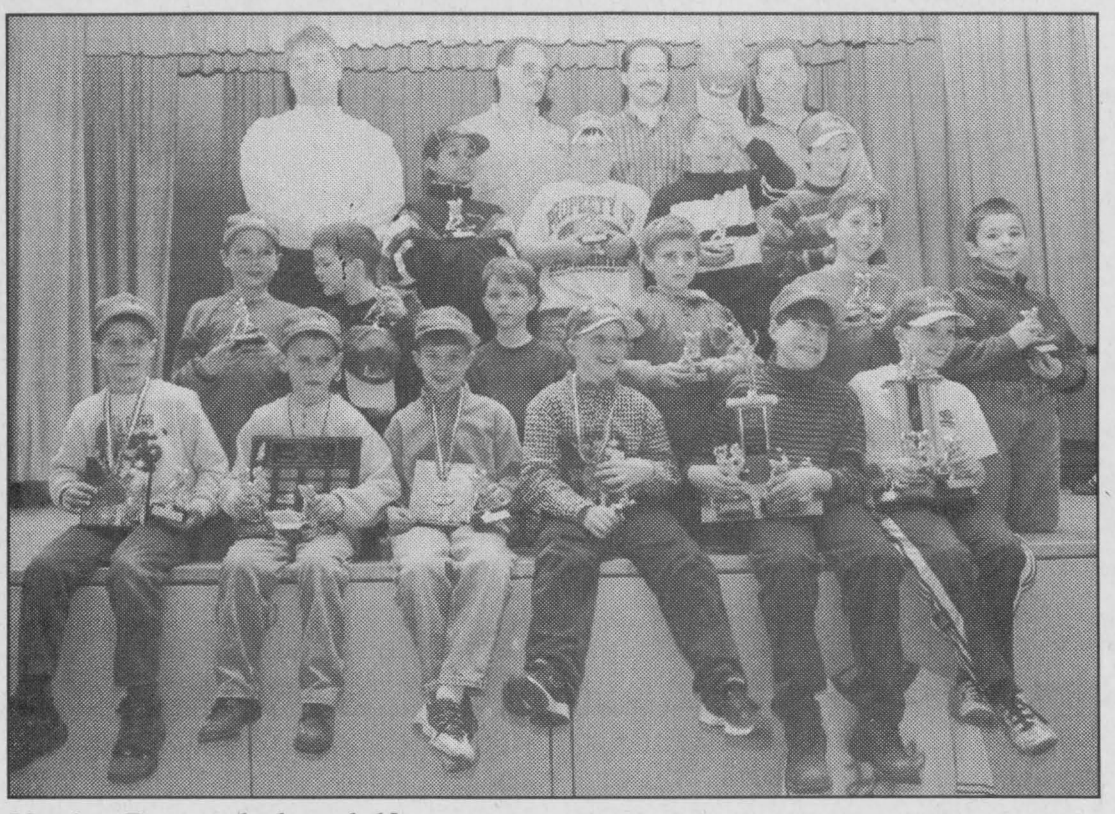
Awards were then presented:

Esso Dedicated Medallions went to Kurtis Corry, Adrian Bongers and Josh Pepers.

Most Improved Player was Curtis Collins

Most Sportsmanlike was Liam Remillard

Coaches Award was presented to Andrew Cassell.



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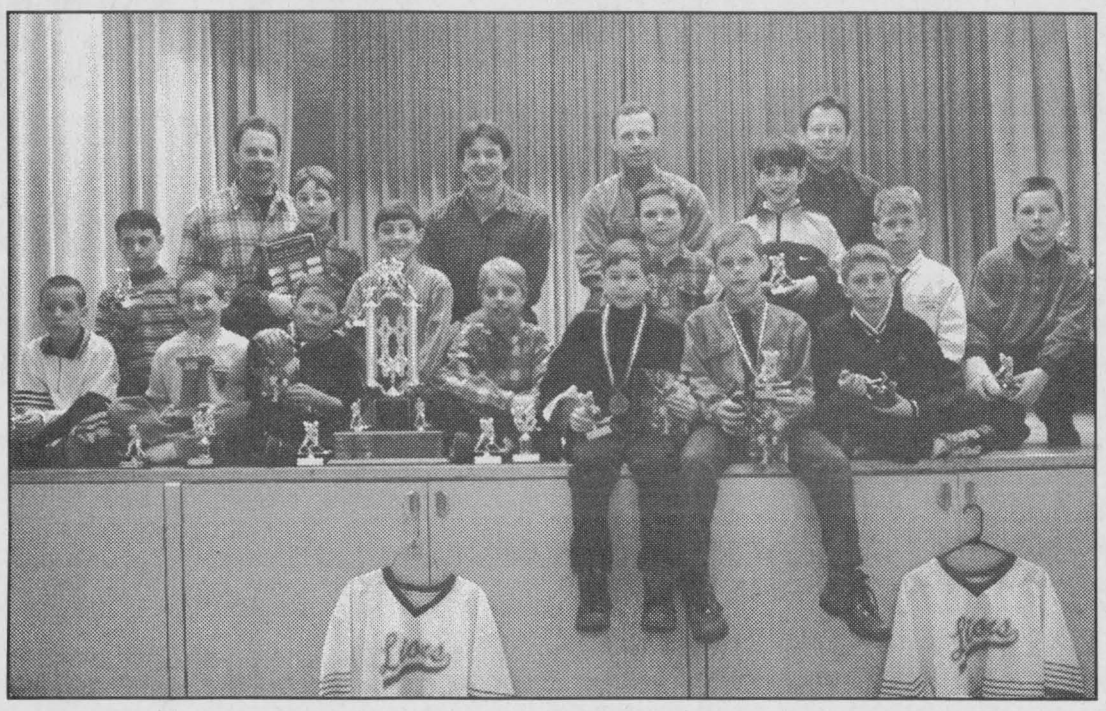

Novice C League Champs *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*



PeeWee C Blues Level II Morrisburg team. *Photo courtesy W. Laprade Photography*

Novice C Lions Champions in Upper Canada Minor League

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

On Tuesday, March 24, the Novice C Lions were heading into the League finals with them hosting the South Grenville #1 team for the first game of what would be a tough series.

With each team ending the season first in their respective divisions and each winning their division championship, coupled with the fact that these teams had split the regular season meetings they had by three points, everyone knew the Lions would have to come our hard in game one.

As the puck was dropped for the opening face-off getting the "first to four points" series started, the Cs came out of the gates flying. Exerting tremendous pressure on the Rangers' net, with pucks going only inches wide of the goal mouth, on both sides of the crease, the boys were up for this one, there was no doubt. With a record crowd on hand for the game, the Lions continued to pressure the Rangers, but were turned aside time after time by the SG goalie.

The first period ended, then the second and nearing the end of the third, things were still scoreless. The Lions were skating well and totally dominating play, the fans were on their feet, the Lions pressed hard...the clock ran out and the two teams had to settle for a 0-0 draw and a single point.

Game two went in Prescott on Thursday, March 26 where the Lions knew they would once again have to play tough. Trying to come home with the win and the two points was on every mind. Solving the mystery of how to get the puck past the SG goalie, the Lions devised a new game plan. Again the Cs pressed hard and at 2:20 of the first period, Iroquois' own, Bryce Fournier on a beautiful rush blasted a hard shot low into the blocker side corner of the net which just about set an explosion off on the Lions bench and gave the Morrisburg squad the lead, 1-0 for the first time in the series.

Hungry for more the Lions made the hole deeper for the SG team to get out of as Jarell Green smashed an Andrew Cassell rebound into the mesh to put the Lions up by two. Still in the second, South Grenville was starting to put some pressure on the Lions an their determination paid off as they found a hole with only :30 seconds in the period to narrow the gap to one heading into the final period.

As could be expected third period action was intense and both teams were getting good scoring opportunities at both ends of the ice. Just before the halfway point in the period, Andrew Tupper made a huge blocker save to keep the one goal lead for the Lions alive. Jeff Eamon was in for the challenge in the second half of the third period and SG tested him as well, but he turned everything they sent his way away. Only 3:24 left in the third and Josh Pepers smacked a loose puck from Kurtis Corry into the net behind the SG netminder and the Lions were up 3-1. The buzzer sounded and the Lions celebrated the win. Travelling home with another two points as they readied for game three was a good feeling.

The Lions knew that as they headed into Friday's game at home, they needed a win or a tie to clinch the series for their hometown fans. Also fully aware that South Grenville had nothing to lose and everything to gain, they would pull out all the stops, the Lions knew they had to maintain their tough play and hard skating. this game again was a nail biter and the Lions certainly gave it all they had. The first goal was not scored until the third period...fortunately it was a Lions' powerplay goal with Josh Pepers doing the damage. As Josh took the pass from teammates Jarell Green and Andrew Cassell and sent the puck home for the counter, everyone held their breath, for each was aware that this was a huge goal, since now SG would need two goals to force game four.

Moving the puck out of their end quickly and dumping it into the SG's end, time ran out on the clock and the Lions were crowned the League Champions for the second straight year.

The coaching staff is very pleased with the way this team played all year through; their hard work, and their accomplishments during the season, made them true champs.

The Morrisburg Novice C Lions, Upper Canada Minor Hockey League CHAMPS this year were:

#1- Andrew Tupper
#2- Adam Bogle
#3- Peter Coolican
#4- Adrian Bongers
#5- Josh Pepers
#6- Peter Toonders
#7- Curtis Collins
#10- Andrew Cassell
#11- Tyrell Keicks
#12- Kurtis Corry
#14- T.J. McManus
#16- Jarell Green
#17- Liam Remillard
#18- Tyler Mills
#19- Bryce Fournier
#30- Jeff Eamon.

Coaches included; Head Coach-Mike McManus, Assistant Coach-Barry Keicks, Trainer- Dale Tupper and Manager-Doug Cassell.

Congratulations Lions!!!

Coaches bring in or fax in your game sheets to 652-2508

PeeWee C Blues consolation round

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Satff Reporter

Tuesday, March 24, 1998 saw North Dundas I travelling to Morrisburg to face the Morrisburg PeeWee C Blues. The game ended in a 2-2 deadlock with goals coming off the sticks of Brett Derue and Clayton Froats. Assisting on the goals were Cory Lanthier, Chris Mellan and Tyler Norgaard.

With the teams tied in points the final game was played in Chesterville on Tuesday, March 31. The North Dundas Devils hit the scoreboard first as Thomas Douma found his mark. Not to be outdone, Brandon McKendry fired one past the Devils' goalie with Jamie Byvelds claiming the assist. The Devils were not yet finished, as they came back to snag the lead with Kyle Stewart netting the counter. Assisting on the goal were Matt Gilmer and Tim Johnson.

Morrisburg fought back as Cory Lanthier set up Clayton Froats for a goal that tied things at 2. With time running out on the clock, Josh McElheran bulged the twine to take the game into overtime. Assisting Josh were Byvelds and Matt Hicks.

With plenty of action in both ends, fine defensive play and hot goaltending from both teams, the game went into 4 periods of OT before Danny Maison netted the winner for North Dundas unassisted.

Congrats to both teams for making a thrilling series that went right down to the wire and then some. Coaches want to tell the Blues that they appreciated the effort all year, want to wish the boys a great summer and look forward to seeing them in September.

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

Don't miss out on the latest news. Pick up your copy of the Iroquois Chieftain at the Euro-Deli in the Village Square, Cardinal.

Matilda W.I. Annual Meeting is April 13 at 7:30 p.m. Pot luck dinner. Please bring a covered disk, pate, mug and utensils. Also annual reports and volunteer hours.

Good Companions Iroquois Senior Citizen Club, April 14, 12 O'Clock. Speaker will be Audrey Rooney. All Senior Citizens welcome.

Join Hands Puppetry Children Series presented by Iroquois Library Thursday April 16 at 7 p.m. NOTE: CHANGE OF LOCATION: IROQUOIS UNITED CHURCH HALL.

Haddo Recreation Centre Canoe and Car Rally, Saturday April 18th. Registration 11 am-1 pm. Prizes, meal and more. Call 652-4960 or 652-4782 for more info.

St.John's Anglican Church Roast Beef Supper, Saturday, April 25th, 1998 5:00 p.m., Adults $8.50, Children 12 and under $4.00,pre school free. Take Out Available

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The St. Cecilia's Separate School Boys Floor Hockey Team were the winners and they were proud of it. A great effort proves victory can be grasp. In no particular order, players included Chris Sachs, John and Robert Bongers, Robert Thurler, Michael Mulikow, Josh Henry, Mark Byvelds, Kevin Groniger (Goalie), Cory Casselman. Nick Whelan, Joseph Sambon and Ben Baker (absent for photo)...way to go fellows!! *Chieftain Photo by M.Bailey*

St. Cecilias takes floor hockey tourney

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Wally Baker wears a broad grin these days after his floor hockey squad from St. Cecilia were victorious over the Morrisburg team coached by Garry O'Neil.

The two coaches are members of the Morrisburg Lions Club and play Sunday night hockey. The season is over and so the men will not be able to seek revenge on the ice. This marked the first year that Baker's team were able to defeat O'Neil's Morrisburg Public team, and victory was indeed sweet.

The St. Cecilia lads worked hard building up a line of victories on their way to the final win. The South Dundas Floor Hockey Championship tourney was hosted by Morrisburg. The St. Cecilia team counted four wins on their way to being crowned Champs.

A round robin scheme that saw Dixon's Corners, Iroquois Public, St. Cecilia and two teams from Morrisburg battle for the crown produced some good team efforts.

Iroquois went soundly down to defeat at the sticks of the St. Cecilia team 12-1, they moved on to edge the DCPS squad by a squeaker 6-5 and then carry on to steamroll Morrisburg I, 9-1 and then make sure by beating the Morrisburg II team 7-1.

Kevin Groniger was strong and steady in nest for the St. Cecilia squad. The team played well and as Coach Baker noted, "They hustled very well."

As we go to press, they are facing the team from Elma at Winchester Public for the Dundas County Championship...results next week.

New counselling services for farmers

FARMING 2000

Two new counselling services are available to help farmers deal with financial difficulties were announced April 1 by Agri-Food Canada Minister Lyle Vanclief.

"Legislation creating the Farm Debt Mediation Service comes into effect today," the minister said last Friday as he also announced the Farm Consultation Service.

"These two new and separate services represent an investment by the Government of Canada in the financial security, growth and prosperity of the country's agriculture and agrifood sector," said Mr. Vanclief. "The Farm Consultation Service has been set up to help Canadian farmers find and treat financial problems before they get out of hand."

The Farm Consultation Service provides confidential financial management counselling through a pathfinding/referral service to help farmers access information by telephone and on the Internet.

It also ensures a one-on-one financial management counselling service is available to farmers experiencing financial difficulties such as decreased margins, difficulty repaying loans or difficulty paying bills. For a nominal fee, the counselling service provides qualified counsellors to help asses a farmer's financial position and develop a farm operating plan.

"The Farm Debt Mediation Service is a new service for the farm community, created to ease communication between clients and creditors," said Mr. Vanclief. "It gives everyone involved in insolvency disputes a timely, confidential and economic alternative to the often costly public and drawn-out process of resolving disputes in the courts."

The Farm Debt Mediation Service offers farmers facing insolvency an opportunity to rectify their situation. A financial expert will be assigned to conduct a detailed review of financial affairs and to assist in the preparation of a recovery plan for eligible farmers.

The confidential service appoints a mediator to assist the farmer and creditors through a mediation process to help the parties reach a mutually satisfactory financial arrangement.

"The new services have been put in place following extensive consultations with industry," said Mr. Vanclief. "I believe the services for farm counselling and debt mediation reflect what the industry wants."

Applications for the new services are available from the regional offices of Agriculture and Agrifood Canada.



Flood's up north of Brinston just south of the Nation. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Dredging South Nation was the key

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

She ain't like she used to be.

To the uninitiated, the flooding around Oak Valley Road over the last two weeks looks pretty serious, but it makes long time residents like Leo Van Andrichem laugh.

"I can remember driving the boat up out of the water and parking it in the garage," says Leo.

Before it was "channelized" the South Nation River used to swell each spring and dairy farmers on Oak Valley Road had to bring the milk out to the trucks by boat. Of course as a child Van Andrichem had different ideas. Back then, he says, there was a price on muskrat pelts and he would go hunting for them as they took to the trees to escape the water.

"This is nothing compared to what it used to be like," says Norm Tinkler, one of Van Andrichem's neighbors. "The water this year might have got to within a half a mile away from the farm. In the old days it used to be more like within three feet of the barn."

Tinkler admits the water was a little higher this year than in recent times, but he says that before he and others pushed for the river to be dredged a bad year meant water everywhere, including inside buildings. He also says that some years the river would flood two or even three times.

He laughs when told about Van Andrichem's muskrat adventures, saying most times people didn't have much time to think about anything but dealing with the disaster.

"There had been people try to get the municipality to do something about the flooding before, but they never had too much success. I guess the municipality had told them there wasn't too much they could do about it," says Tinkler.

But the situation was getting worse and Tinkler and others were facing the prospect of having to abandon land their families had worked for generations.

"It was getting worse. Municipalities were fixing up their ditching and drainage and it was all going into the river, but it didn't have the capacity.

Tinkler united with some other farmers including Anna Smail and the group went to the federal and provincial governments who agreed to fund 90 per cent of the Channelization of the South Nation river.

The project gave the river three times its original capacity and was completed between 1978 and 1983.

"At that time the money was being kicked around and we were able to take advantage of it. And it was worth it. This is some of the best land in all of Eastern Ontario along the banks of the South Nation and this helped to really make something of it," says Tinkler, who says the support would not have been there if the land was worthless.

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Are Tax Shelters still a viable option

"During the past few years, the federal government has launched a multi-faceted attack on tax shelters to eliminate some - such as those involving software and movie production - and restrict the benefit of others," warns Mark Pearlman, CA, a partner specializing in taxation with Horwath Orenstein in Toronto. However, some shelters are still available, he says. "An example is flow-through shares - which have to do with exploring for resources, such as is done in the done in the oil and gas industry.

Any tax shelters you have acquired during the year must have special identification numbers issued by Revenue Canada. "No deduction will be allowed without such a number," explains Pearlman. "The promoter of the tax shelter obtains the number, which is then registered on Revenue Canada forms supplied to investors. To get the number, you must contact the promoter of the tax shelter."

Pearlman suggest that "before leaping into any tax shelters you should carefully assess their economics, not just their tax savings. If the investment is risky or won't yield a good return, it's not worth pursing." As well, there are strategies you can use to maximize the tax benefits of the various tax shelter options on the market. Ask your charted accountant for further information.

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Operating cost benefits included in taxable income

If your employer provides you with an automobile and also reimburses you for any operating costs during the year, this could increase your income taxes.

Heather O'Hagan, CA, a senior tax manager in KPMG's National Tax Group in Toronto explains that "an operating cost benefit of 14 cents for each kilometre of personal use will be included in your taxable income."

If your employment related use is more than 50 per cent, she suggests, you may be able to use an alternative method of calculating your operating cost benefits as one-half of the "standby charge"-- the taxable benefit of, essentially, either two per cent of the car's original cost for each month it was available to you (i.e, 24 per cent per year) or two thirds of the lease costs.

"This alternative calculation will be advantageous if the car's original cost is relatively low and your personal kilometres are relatively high (even though they must still be less than 50 per cent of the total use). To use this calculation, says O'Hagan, you should have notified your employer in writing of this intent by Dec. 31, 1997. If you did not, you'll have to live with the first calculation. "But, remember to notify your employer in time for next year's filing." Ask a chartered accountant for details.

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COOK: We, the family of the late Carman Cook, wish to express our sincere gratitude to family, friends, and neighbours following the loss of my best friend and father of Chris and Danny and stepfather of Jason Ouderkirk. Thanks to everyone who sent food, sympathy cards, flowers and charitable donations in memory of Carman. Special thanks to Danny at Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois, Rev. Georgia Copeland. Special thanks to Casco and all Casco employees. Your love and kindness will always be remembered forever.
Barbara Fyke, Jason Ouderkirk, Chris Cook and Danny Cook
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MERKLEY: Thank you everyone for the cards, treats and visits while I was in the hospital.
Etta P. Merkley
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In Memoriams

McLEAN: In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Evelyn, who was taken from us April 8, 1995.
Those we love are never really lost to us,
We feel them in so many special ways
Through friends they always cared about,
And dreams they left behind,
In beauty that they added to our days....
In words of wisdom we still carry with us,
And memories that never will be gone,
Those we love are never really lost to us,
For everywhere their special love lives on.
Forever loved by daughter Connie, Ron and family.
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Auctions

Auction Sale
Trucks, Garage Equipment & Small Items
Corner of Carman Road and Highway #2, Iroquois
Saturday, April 18
10:00 a.m.
Having sold our business, we are offering the following for sale by public auction:
Trucks: 1970 Dodge CNT tandem wrecker - 671 Detroit diesel, 13 speed with 2 Braden winches, twin booms, support legs, etc. Wrecker body is stocked with all necessary equipment.
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1976 Dodge D-100 service truck - 400 gas engine with tool box & equipment.
Hough HH loader - Hercules gas engine, 2 buckets.
Sicard BM snow thrower - 6 cylinder, 265 cu. in., Chrysler engine.
All the above equipment has been well maintained and is in good running order. All vehicles will be sold "as is".
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Saturday, April 11
9:30 a.m.

Tractors: White 2-180 Field Boss, 4 WD, cab, 18.4-38 tires c/w duals, dual remotes; Hesston 1580DT, 4 WD, cab, 20.8-38, dual remotes; Hesston 880 DT, 4 WD, dual remotes; 2 White 700 Utility Specials, dual remotes. All are good clean tractors.
Combine: New Holland TR95 4 WD diesel combine c/w 6 row corn head & 16' flexhead.
Silo: 24' x 80' slab silo; Butler silo unloader; approx. 60' chain conveyor.
Farm Machinery & Small Items: Gehl TDC 1475 round baler and monitor, new July '97; NH 489 haybine; International 4000 self-propelled swather, 12', 6 cylinder, gas engine; Kuhn Gyro-Rake, trail, like new; 2 NH 254 tedder rakes; NH 315 square baler; NH 311 square baler; Allied automatic stooker, hyd. driven; manual stooker; hay-grain elevator; Little Giant 42' elevator, pto driven; pipe elevator on wheels; 12' pipe elevator; 8 wagons c/w good racks; Hesston 2000-150 forage harvester and 2-row corn head; 2 Hesston 2000-150 forage harvesters and hay heads; Hesston 70-20 forage harvester and 2-row corn head; Gehl 1540 forage blower; 2 NH forage blowers; 5 Dion 16' forage boxes - 3 beaters, roof and tandem walking axle wagons; Dion 16' forage box - 3 beaters, roof and wagon; White 549 semi-mounted plow, 5-furrow; Triple OK plow, 3-furrow, auto, reset; Krause 22' folding discs; White 252 tandem discs; Weber Lane cultivator, 11'; S-tine cultivator, 9' 3pth; 3 sets of pony harrows; Int. 510 seed drill, 16-run seed drill and grass box; White 5100 4-row corn planter; Int. Cyclo corn planter; Calsa trail sprayer; Bogballe fertilizer spreader; 3 Turnco gravity boxes - wooden extensions, on good wagons; gravity box & wagon; grain auger 6", on wheels; Steel Zero grazing wagon, 20'; NH 355 grinder mixer; NH 352 grinder mixer; Gehl 322 Scavenger II side slinger manure spreader; NH 679 tandem manure spreader c/w end-gate; Bush Hog 6' brush cutter, 3pth; Saturn II 6' brush cutter, trail; stone bucket, 6'; Degelman H.D. scraper blade, 3pth; 2 post hole augers; Allied GT 570 grain dryer; wood splitter, 3pth; Super Red Devil high pressure washer; Chore Time hopper bottom bin & auger; bedding chopper; round bale feeders; assorted gates; portable feed conveyor; 2 van trailers; spray tank, 200 litre, 3pth; 4 new implement tires; fence stretcher; qty. of nuts & bolts; pipe wrenches; assorted wrenches; tool boxes; bolt bins; PTO shafts; baler twine; hyd. jacks; pipe vices; barrel churn; ice tongs; wheel barrows; machinery parts such as rake teeth, spark plugs, filters, etc.; forks & shovels; crowbars; scrap iron;

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

Wednesday, April 29, 1998
for the following:

(1) Four or eight 6 Ton Tandem Diesel Snowplow Truck (Chassis only); and

(2) Catchbasin Cleaning

Also to be received by the undersigned until **11:00 a.m.** local time, on

Wednesday, May 13, 1998
for the following:

(3) Plow and Sander Equipment for above trucks.

Tender forms may be obtained at the office of the undersigned. Please telephone (1-613-932-1515) in advance to assure availability of individual tender documents.

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UPPER CANADA District School Board

THE UPPER CANADA DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD
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for
MEMBER-AT-LARGE
SPECIAL EDUCATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE
If you are interested in being part of a committee which is invited to:

i) make recommendations to the Board about Special Education programs and services

ii) participate in the annual review of programs and services and its financial implications

Please send an application to:
Upper Canada District School Board
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902, 2nd Street West
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or by fax 613-933-4089
By Wednesday, April 15, 1998

Please provide a synopsis of your involvement in support of school-aged students. You may wish to offer some indication of your interest in working on behalf of exceptional pupils.

**Note:* *Nominees must be qualified to vote for members of the District School Board and a resident of the Upper Canada District.*

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General Election of 1997

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Candidate	Official Agent	Number of Contributors	Total Contributions	Total Election Expenses	Deduct Personal Expenses of Candidate	Total Election Expenses Subject to the Limit*	Audited by
Ian A.G. Campbell N.L.P.	Janet Lynne Hea	0	$ 0.00	$ 213.00	$ 213.00	$ 0.00	Saslove Rheaume, Chartered Accountants
Charles Dillabough Ref.	Vera Adametz	122	$17,875.00	$17,656.25	$2,161.00	$15,495.25	Barry H. Blakely, C.A
Sydney Gardiner N.D.P.	Douglas Lomberg	38	$ 7,120.00	$ 5,743.83	$ 0.00	$ 5,743.83	Bernard G. Nayman, C.A.
Bob Kilger Lib.	Richard Fawthrop	119	$33,216.19	$38,123.97	$1,106.11	$37,017.86	Jean-Luc Cardinal, C.A.
Leslie O'Shaughnessy P.C.	Marilyn Gowan	108	$18,118.76	$27,969.99	$ 450.47	$27,519.52	Craig Gareau Keen Despatie Markell, Chartered Accountants

For more information, please call, toll free, 1 800 INFO-VOTE (1 800 463-6868) or, for people who are deaf or hard of hearing, TTY/TDD 1 800 361-8935.

Elections Canada — *The non-partisan agency responsible for the conduct of federal elections and referendums*

**Permitted Limit of Election Expenses for Stormont–Dundas: $60,869.32*

All figures as reported by the candidates. Published by the Chief Electoral Officer of Canada pursuant to subsections 235(2) and (3) of the Canada Elections Act.

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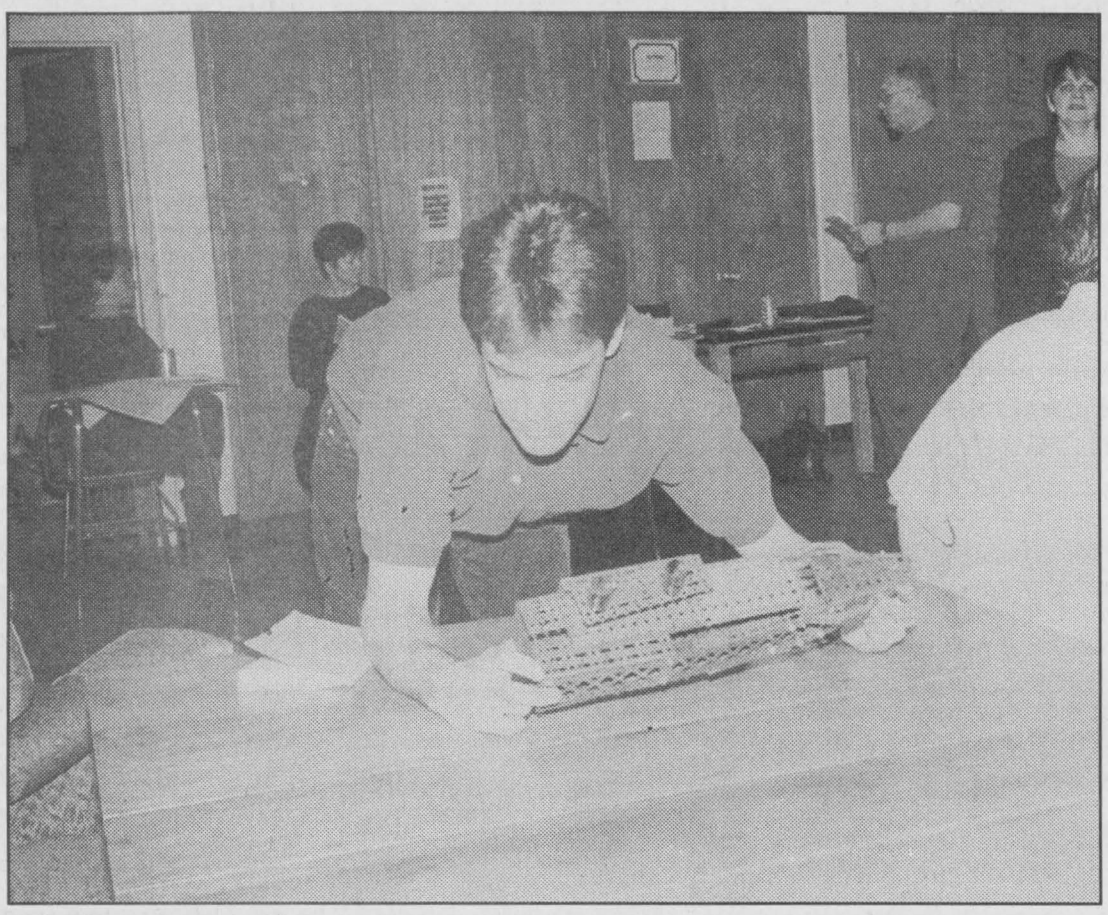


Quite a replica

Adam Millard checks out this model of a ship...it is not what it appears to be. The young actor is part of the cast that the local Lions Club has preparing for their production later this month. A great fundraiser, the play is sure to draw crowds. The monies go to help those charities the Lions Club supports. Rehearsals continue.... *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Lions Club working on production

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The drama room at Seaway District High has been a hum of activity the past evenings as the members of the cast of "You Can't Take It With You", the upcoming Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club production is being rehearsed.

Miss Gibb, Drama Teacher and Mistress of Direction for the play is as usual shouting commands to people, suggesting they"Get to work"..."Quiet down behind the scenery"..."Try to concentrate" and in general "Show their stuff, the press is here!"

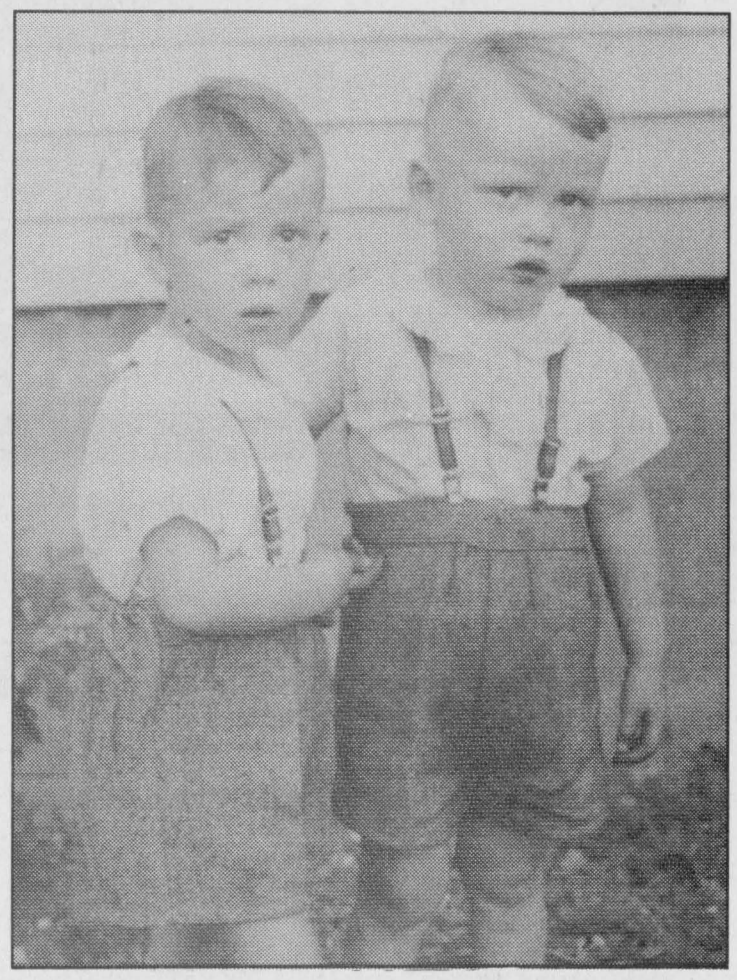
Various actors and actresses are busily occupied reading lines, checking costumes or asking about cues when their turn on stage comes around. It is certainly a buzz of activity. As the hour draws closer to starting time, members arrive in the downpour and begin to get set to take their places.

There are some familiar faces among the cast and this time some brand new ones who will take to the stage at the Upper Canada Playhouse for their debut.

Anyone who has ever attended a play by this organization will recognize Charlie Marsden, and the Swerdfegers, Glenn and Margaret are returning. Barry Fawcett cuts quite a rug when he is in view and he will be back, as will Ruth Roberston and Rick Mackenzie. Judy Barkey is once more involved and Student Lion, Adam Millard is always popular. Liz Asselin joins returning Donna Swank who has appeared as part of a play by the Lions Club previously. Marten and Barb Haubraken will try their wings as it were this time out. A couple of Seaway students from Miss Gibb's Drama Class will take parts and Gary Barkey takes up his post as prompter. Oh! Yes! There was mention of something about Jim Mustard in a toga...that is reason enough to check this one out!!!

The Sycamores of New York seem a little mad, but the rest of the world is madder in this delightful comedy. Tickets are going fast, so get yours now...performances are April 30 (Thursday) and May 1 and 2 in the evenings as well as a Saturday matinee at 2pm. The 1st Iroquois Venturer Company will act as ushers in an attempt to help their sponsors, the Lions Club.

See you there!!



MPP on information highway

With a click of the mouse, SDG and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve, launched his new fully-bilingual web-site, www.noblevilleneuve.com at the Tagwi Secondary School library recently.

"When I was first elected in 1983, the personal computer was just coming on the market--typewriters were more the norm," said Villeneuve. "The personal computer has quickly become part of our everyday lives, which is why I'm proud to launch this informative and entertaining website."

The site was designed and constructed by 21 year old Sue Bowness, a Monkland native and graduate of Tagwi Secondary School. It includes: a photo album full of memories from community events; an on-line version of Noble's weekly news column; answers to frequently asked questions; links to government and local web-sites; and e-mail for people to get in touch with Noble.

The site will not only provide quick access for constituents looking for information about what's going on at Queen's Park and in the community, they can also send Noble an e-mail message.

"Sue has done a remarkable job," said Villeneuve. "This is another excellent tool to communicate with my constituents."

COMING EVENTS

RISE N' SHINE RESTAURANT
in Iroquois will now be open
SUNDAY'S
at 7:30 a.m. till 2 p.m.
******NEW******
BRUNCH
is on from
9 a.m. until 2 p.m.
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CAR WASH
Saturday April 11
9 a.m. - 3 p.m
at the Iroquois Fire Hall
Proceeds to the 1st Iroquois Ventures
Thanks to Amateur Radio Operators.
Come out and support our area youth, and have your car spring cleaned!
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PANCAKE BREAKFAST
Sunday, April 12, 1998
9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
at the Iroquois Civic Centre
Sponsored by the Iroquois/ Matilda Lions
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Bridge Winners

The winners of the April 1st, bridge party were first Joyce Barclay, second, Dr. Cam Derby and third went to Marge Strader.

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9:15 St. James'
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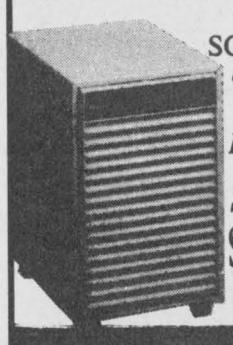
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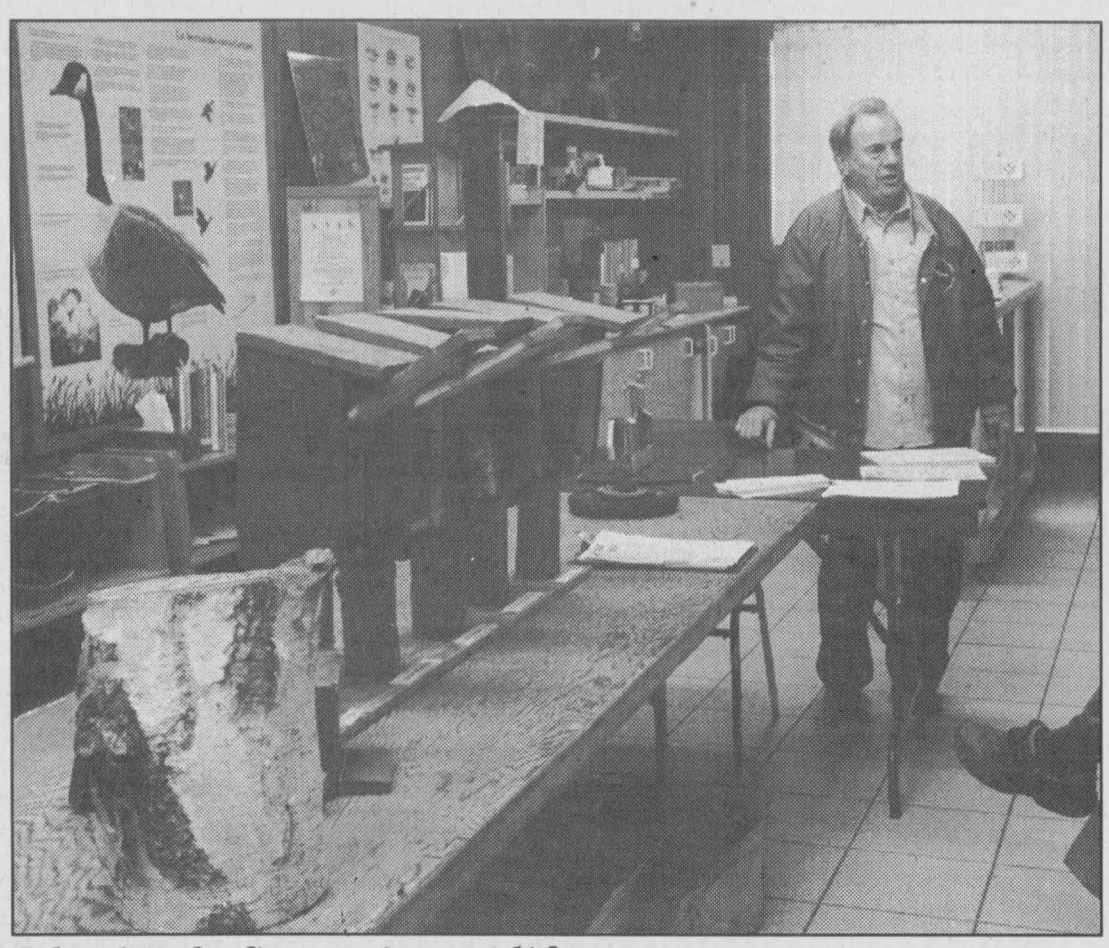


Bluebirds figure in my life

Art Briggs-Jude spoke to an appreciative crowd at the Sanctuary on Sunday. He and his wife Wendy presented a most informative and interesting talk about Bluebirds. Having studied, banded and photographed bluebirds for some 30 years, they are experts. These delightful birds launched Art's writing career and brought about the chance meeting of he and Wendy, his wife. ..thus they are a focus for them.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Bluebird facts and fancy

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A good sized number of people came out on Sunday afternoon to the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary as the friends of the Sanctuary presented Art and Wendy Briggs-Jude of Bluebird Acres (Near Westport,On.).

Speaking to the gathering, Art shared numerous pieces of information about birds, houses, neat ways to entice birds and wildlife to your backyard and encouraged everyone to get closer to nature. He also had plans for birdhouses, kits available and a slide show that was marvellous. It was a great way to spend time. Wendy is a Life Member of the Richmond Hill Field naturalists and Art is an Award Winning Outdoor Writer and a member of the Outdoor Writers of Canada. Their easy going manner and expertise make them seem like old friends. Their skill with a camera lens is phenomenal as well and we enjoyed the brief time we spent with them.

Bluebird Acres: Conservation in action on a Homestead Farm

A private nature centre depending on a small entry fee and donations for support, limited funding comes from the Rideau Valley Field Naturalist Club, the Eastern Ontario Model Forest and MNR. Pre-booking is appreciated and can be done by calling 613-273-5449 or writing the Briggs-Judes at Bluebird Acres, RR1, Westport, On. K0G 1X0.

A farm called Bluebird Acres is a testimony to the sky-blue thrush with the earth-toned breast. Having upwards of 20 nesting pairs of the bluebirds using 100 nest boxes erected for them, this pair of naturalists have erected over 2000 boxes since 1956..and continue to build. Happy to share their knowledge and space, they invite us to come on over.

The Briggs-Jude family offer a guided, mobile, nature tour for seniors and the physically challenged. People of all ages who prefer to have a guided walking tour are also welcome. A trail that is over two miles long through fields and woods, past marshes, ponds, and creeks, this varied habitat offers excellent viewing opportunities of all aspects of the natural world.

Visitors can travel in a 4-wheel-drive vehicle outfitted with comfy seats, and there are safety hold downs for wheelchairs.

Forestry Canada reps were suitably impressed, noting,"We came away from Bluebird Acres not only with a better understanding of what we can do to help our friend the Bluebird, but also ideas on how we can bring people back to comprehend our role in the greater scheme of things."

Included in the tour of Bluebird Acres, not just a nice sounding name, but an actual homestead farm that reflects efforts of the owners over the past 35 years to re-establish Bluebirds in many parts of Ontario are: Bluebird sightings (April to October) and nesting (May to August). Hummingbird Haven is an area with desirable plants and feeders to attract these aerial sprites; Butterfly Place is designed to lure free-ranging butterflies through plantings and other means; Walleye rearing Pond is a Community Fisheries involvement Project in co-operation with the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources where 3" fingerlings are released into local waters; Rainbow Trout Pond is where these silver sided beauties can be seen splashing on the water surface; Nature's Sculptures show what a fine artist nature really is in wood and stone; A Pine Plantation shows visually the benefits a shelter belt can create and points to the recreation of woodlots; Created by the Beavers, Heron Marsh is frequented by Great Blues and Green-Backed Herons as well as ducks and other water fowl; Orchid Meadow is a colourful and sensual place from July to September as purple-fringed Orchids and Nodding Ladies Tresses can be seen and smelled; Vulture Rock is a rocky outcropping where Turkey Vultures are often observed flying low or taking a breather; Woodpecker World is a section of mature woodland set aside for these carpenters of the bird world. Specially designed feeders etc. entice these interesting fellows to visit; Hemlock Woods are home to barred owls, deer, scarlet tanagers and yellow throated vireos and most times a small creek spills water over Wendy's falls; Patterson's Pond is home to frogs, turtles, waterfowl and water plants, thanks to the foresight of former owner Frank Patterson who created this large waterway; Swallow Bridge is Ontario's newest, old covered bridge. Once a traditional structure spanning streams and rivers in earlier times, this is a treat to explore.

Stopping by the Barnyard provides enjoyment with goats, sheep, chicken and ducks,guinea fowl, pea fowl and bronze-breasted turkeys...all free ranging for petting pleasure.

Speaking about the Bluebird, Art mentioned,"This cavity nester of hedgerows and open country shuns the deep forest. Increasing in numbers when early settlers cleared the land, they are ground feeders, and when sparrows and starlings were introduced to begin competing for nest sites the Bluebird numbers fell off. Adding to the problem were raccoons, house cats, snakes and squirrels who prey on Bluebirds; but in eastern Ontario where people have erected nest boxes, the Bluebirds have made a comeback; although they are still missing over much of its former range.

Blue Bells Program:

"Last year when our good friend and neighbour, Rev. Jack Howard passed away suddenly, his wife told us of an occasion where she quietly mediated in a country church. Outside, only the rustling of the leaves and some chirping birds broke the silence...they were only sparrows, but they sounded so nice. Caught up in the passion of the moment, it seemed conceivable to contribute a little more than house sparrows to that country scene. We can do better than that, I reasoned, we can provide the songs of bluebirds to those rural parishioners." The fact that all rural country churches have grassed areas around them, the traditional cemetery next door...a never changing landscape, with old fences, shrubbery and quiet surroundings, these oasis of traditional bluebird habitat, they beckon to Bluebirds. These gems of heritage real estate remain mostly unchanged.

We lost these little birds when we tore out our hedgerows and replaced them with steel fence posts and modernized our farms. We planted tall crops like corn, unsuitable to bluebirds. Nests were placed in various church yards to test the theory and bluebirds accepted two of three and raised young in them several times, much to the delight of the congregations, as they saw and heard the beautiful birds. Thus the Blue Bells Program was born. A bluebird appreciation program where caretakers, clergy or members of the parish build one or two nest boxes and put them up in their own church yards...then like tiny blue bells the soft pealing of the notes from these little feathered fellows can be enjoyed by all as they echo across the church yards. Complete info kits, including plans and instructions can be had from Art. All you need do is send a self-addressed envelope to Bluebird Acres...help bring happiness to yourself and others.

Bluebirds:

Bluebirds feed on insects, grasshoppers, spiders, crickets beetles and gypsymoth as well as budworm larvae. Through the seasons they enjoy fruit of honeysuckle, virginia creeper, red cedar, wild grape and sumac which are important sources of food for them.

The female usually lays 4 to 6 lite blue eggs with an incubation period of 13-16 days. The young leave the nest 15-20 days after hatching, and the adults will parents two broods a year.

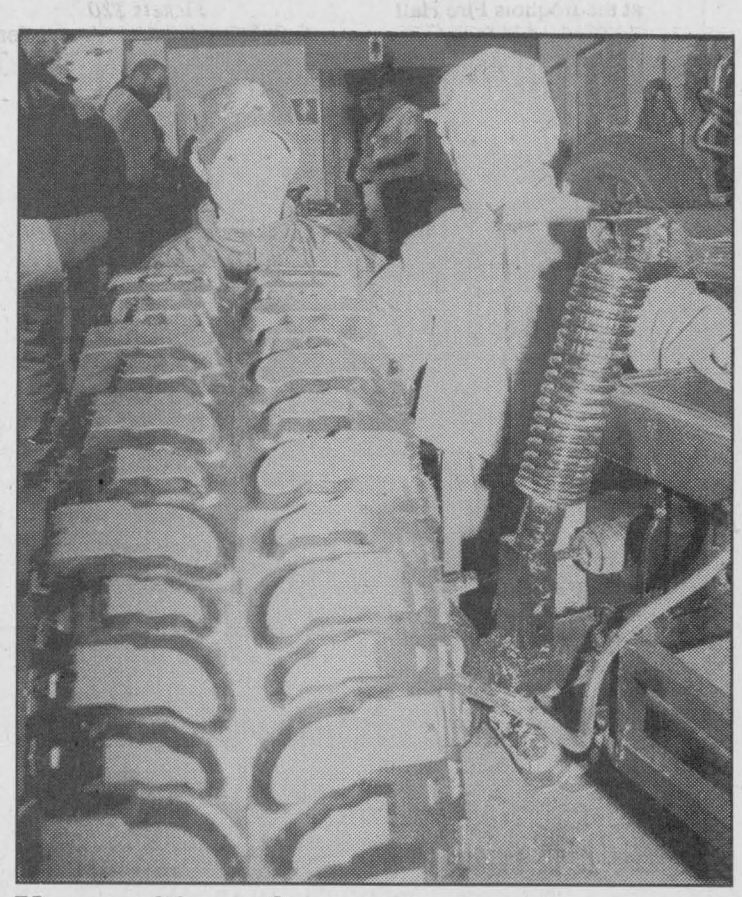
When the bluebirds return from the south, it is a sure sign of spring.

Bluebird Trails:

Bluebirds readily adapt to nest boxes, and a few, monitored, well maintained and well placed nest boxes in a suitable habitat can cause a dramatic change in the Bluebird population.

Many enthusiasts in Canada and the U.S. maintain hundreds of boxes in their campaigns to save the bluebird. A high % of boxes are used by other species of birds and some mammals when bluebirds nest. "We are helping the survival of one of the most beautiful as well as beneficial birds you will ever see," adds Art. "Thoreau called it, "The bird that carries the sky on it's back and the earth in its breast."

A wonderfully entertaining presentation by a marvellous pair, we enjoyed it.



Young Show fans

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Patrick is six and his cousin, Michael is five. The boys were with their grampa, Terry Neville at Autorama in Ottawa on the weekend. They could barely see over the tires of this dirt track racer from the Brockville Speedway, but were keen. They were from Renfrew and Stittsville and were enjoying the Show when we took this picture.

ON PATROL

During the past week police officers have responded to 88 calls for service in Dundas County

Thefts from Vehicles

During the evening of March 26 O.P.P. received three reports of theft from vehicles parked by the Morrisburg Arena. Between the hours of 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. three vans were entered and numerous items taken. The stolen property taken from the vehicles included a 5,000-watt Coleman generator, Nike in-line skates, a Nintendo 64 game, a "Demon" spring jacket, and purses containing personal papers and documents.

On March 25 two incidents of theft from vehicles were reported in the Village of Chesterville. Overnight a vehicle parked at a private residence on Emma Street was entered and Banking documents taken from the glove box. A second vehicle, a Toyota pick-up, parked by a private residence on Albert Street was entered and a tool box, sports bag, spot lamps and personal items taken.

On March 26 in the Village of Chesterville, between the hours of 9 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. a vehicle parked at the Chesterville Arena was entered. Stolen items were clothes and a blue Adidas gym bag.

Constable Gagnon is investigating the Chesterville thefts.

Theft of Motor Vehicle

On March 28 O.P.P. began an investigation into the theft of a motor vehicle in the Glen Becker area. Overnight a 1983 Ford Ranger Pick-up was taken from a parking lot at the TCD Garage in Matilda township.

This vehicle has not been recovered. Constable M. Tereschuk is investigating.

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Brand new comedy at Playhouse

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The people who brought Morrisburg *Move Over Mrs. Markham* have a brand new comedy for the Upper Canada Playhouse. *Honestly, Now* will have audiences rolling in the aisles just like the North Dundas Player's first production at the playhouse did last year.

Scheduled for April 24 and 25, the play takes place along the Riviera and concerns the exploits of a couple of con artists, an American Senator and romance.

The cast of eight players are rehearsing the play diligently under the direction of James Peto and Assistant Director Caroline Roberts.

Tickets to the show are $10 and are available at the Playhouse Box Office in Morrisburg.

Correction

In last week's Chieftain it was inadvertently noted that; Beverly Parker was 62 years of age, when actually she was in her 71st year. The Chieftain apologizes for any additional sorrow or inconvenience this may have caused. (SLJ.)

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Trio delights Spencerville audience

Garth Hampson from Christ Church Cathedral was guest soloist at Spencerville United Church on Palm Sunday. Gordon was joined by Sharron Adams and Doug Warren. The trio delighted the congregation with Easter favourites composed by blind poet Fanny Crosby.

Chieftain Photo - P.H. Nicol

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar-Re

The Inter-Branch Men's Dart League held their playoffs Saturday afternoon, April 4, 1998 at the Iroquois Legion, Branch 370. The others participating included Prescott and Cardinal Legions. After the round robin, quarter and semi-finals were over, four teams played off. Team #1 from Prescott Legion; Tom Reason, Tom Beach, Tom Gonezouski and Bob Juby played against team #5 from Iroquois Legion: Reg Farmer, Rick Sayeau, Glen Adams and Bill Hutt for first and second place. Team #2 from Cardinal Legion: Doug Allard, Mike Levere, Kenny Reid and Jamie Murphy and team #8 from Iroquois Legion; Tony Easter, Rick Dechamps, Jay Buckland and Garnet Summers played off for third and fourth spots. Both series went five games, "best 3 out of 5". When the darts were done flying, Team #1 from Prescott had snagged first place, with team #5 from Iroquois coming in second, Cardinal's team #2 was third and Iroquois team #8 played to fourth position. Another great year lads!

Tuesday night Euchre saw Glen Easter take first, Trevor Easter second and Ron Wardle taking the door prize. Skunked were Sharon Easter, Ken Palmer, Miles Casselman and Ron Wardle.

Tuesday evening Duplicate Bridge was won by Laura Burgess and Mildred McGinn.

Saturday afternoon Legion Cribbage was won by Gloria Marshall, with second going to Bill Ferrell, and third to Ted Grattan. Thirteen player participated.

The "pot of gold" was won by Leo Merkley, who took home $30.50.

The meat draw was won by Ed Froats. Next weeks draw will be for turkey breast and a ham.



Aprilfest a success

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

The Annual Aprilfest hosted by the Iroquois Playground Committee was once again a resounding success, bringing in between $7-800.00 to help the group with their projects. Here, seven-year old, Lauren Ellis checks the Easter basket on the bake table. Her mom, Pat was working the table when we arrived.

Seaway this week

with Alexis McQuigge

All month long Seaway students will be raising funds for the Kids Help Line.

As it grows ever closer to Easter, there are raffle tickets on sale for an Easter basket filled with goodies...chocolate, chocolate, chocolate and a little more chocolate. The person who wins this one, has to share with me or just give it to me; whichever they prefer. This is not made up, it is

There was a bar-b-que planned for Friday, April 3, but the weatherman did not co-operate. This reminds me, in case of a flood (an unlikely circumstance, at best) have no fear...the school floats. Yes, you read it here first, that is correct, the school actually floats.

Anyone walking through the school has probably noticed a bit of a change. The doors, as well as the archway-thingies in the halls have been painted a sort of mouldy green colour. Two of the walls in the cafeteria have been painted a beigy-off-white, as well as two of the five pillars have been painted jet black. This is more likely to prepare to paint the other ones orange. For those unaware, Seaway's school colours are black and orange. My opinion of this whole painting thing is this...paint the lockers. Anyone who has been to Seaway lately has no doubt noticed they seem to be getting a little, well, shall we say...dull. (ugly is more like it, but who am I to judge?)

Seaway student, Ginger MacIntyre has come up with a plan to fix the cigarette butt collection that seems to be constantly growing near the bus docks. It is called a Butt-Stop and is very similar to a Bus Stop. It will contain 3 or 4 ashtrays, so that students can put their butts in a better place than throwing them on the ground. This seems to be a good solution to the problem and most of us hope it goes through.

Seaway's Chess Team participated in a tourney on Tuesday and Ken Chung came out overall winner. He will compete in a tournament in Toronto. Good luck Ken!

OBITUARIES

Helen Steinburg

Helen Annie Steinburg (nee Seely) at the Wellington House in Prescott on March 29, 1998, after a short illness. Born on July 20, 1912, in Iroquois she was 85 years of age.

Formerly a resident of Cardinal, where she worked as a Receptionist at the Doctor's office in the Village for several years, she had lived in Prescott for some three years.

A member of the Presbyterian Church, and the Women's Missionary Society as well as the Friendship Group, Helen was a very involved member of her church, having taught Sunday School, shared her musical talents as Organist in the church and as Choir Director over the years. Well known for her quilting and knitting skills, she leaves a legacy.

Predeceased by her parents, Harrie R. (Dec. 5/39) and Annie M. (nee Merkley)(March 20/63) Seely; and her beloved husband, Floyd D. Steinburg (Aug. 6/64); a son, Carl H. Steinburg, a brother, John A. Seely and a sister, M. Eleanor Micklewright, she will be sadly missed by three grandchildren: Timothy of Guelph, Leigh of Columbia, South America and Brooke of Kingston.

Mourning the loss as well is her daughter, Sharyn E. (Gerard (Dap) O'Brien of Cardinal.

Memorial donations were appreciated by the family to the Kidney Foundation and the Heart and Stroke Foundation, the CNIB and the Cancer Society. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal from where service was conducted by Rev. Marion Johnston on April 1, 1998. Interment followed at Riverside Presbyterian Cemetery in Cardinal. Pallbearers were, Roy Steinburg, Gord Fairbairn, and Tim and Todd Murdock.

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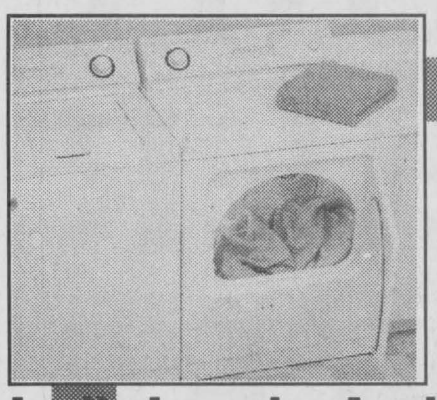

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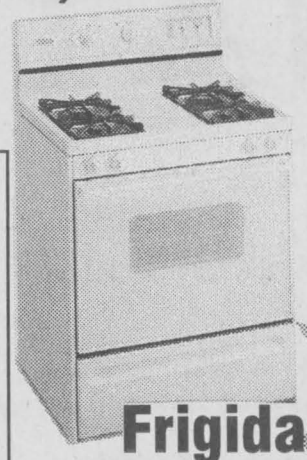

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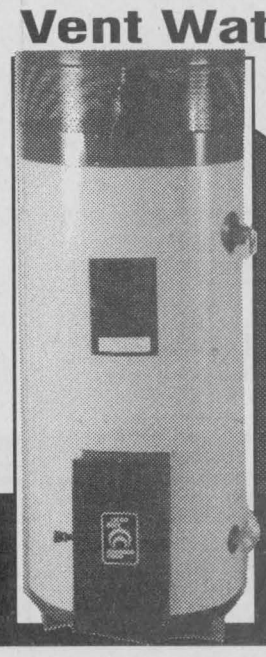

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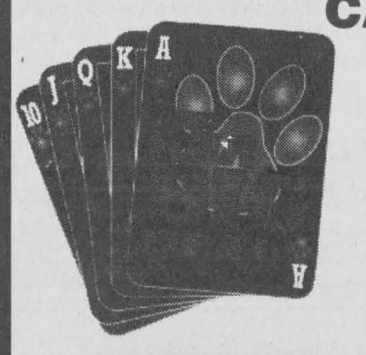

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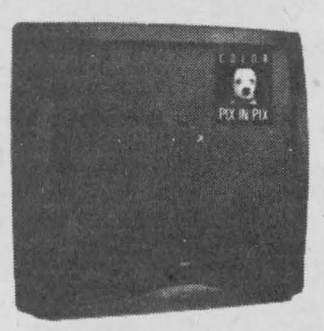

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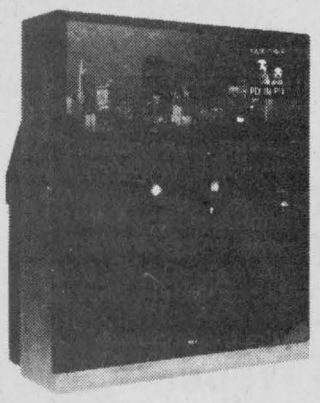

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Autorama '98 brings radical chrome-fins and paint jobs to Ottawa show

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

What is the lure of cars?

What draws the large crowds of people to car shows?

The people come in all sizes, shapes, colours, genders and ages.

Is it the flashy chrome? Or the marvellous paint jobs? The customizing that goes beyond the bounds of creativity? Is it a cry to relive a time gone by? Do we all dream of another era, a simpler time when cars were basic transportation or all glitter and flash? Do we yern for our past?

Actually it is just for the pure enjoyment that people flock to see the rods, the vintage vehicles, the muscle cars from their youth and the transformations of newer cars and trucks into something radical and surreal...fun machines.

Anxious to check out the "hot rods" and show a younger generation fan the cars that made the 50s and 60s great, the author pulled on the husband's Ford jacket and headed for Autorama '98, the 33rd Anniversary Super Show of custom machines, Parts-o-Rama Flea Market and collector car sale and exhibition.

The trend these days, restoring and customizing pre-1948 vehicles is growing steadily in the hobby car area as baby boomers grow older.

As we walked through looking at the marvellous displays and the vehicles, the wild paint jobs and the massive expanses of chrome, we both took no time at all choosing our favourite. Music boomed from an audio display and encouraged us to drop by and see what the sound was about. How about a telly and VCR in your console, complete with a Nintendo 64? No fooling, there was a Mustang and a Caravan each of which had the games being played by lucky folks who would not need worry about keeping the youngsters occupied during a trip...and the cost was not too crazy, under $3000. plus taxes.

As we walked, snapped photos and enjoyed the lites, the cars, the engine detail, the murals on tailgates and the attention to detail painstakingly adhered to by those who restore, and were willing to share with those who came out, we met some really nice folks.

For instance, Skip Wesley who once worked for Norm MacIntosh, a man well known to this reporter as well. Skip restores his cars to drive them, not just to polish and shine, clean and admire, show and baby them. A retired service station owner, Skip spent a year and a half, thousands of dollars but was able to completed a 1939 Ford Deluxe four-door convertible, a unique car for sure, since less than 4000 were originally manufactured, in time for the Autorama. Like many from his generation of baby boomers, Skip's car is meticulously original, except for a few custom details; two-tone leather interior, Corvette green paint, a lowered suspension that brings the car closer to the ground, and gives her a meaner, leaner look; the body and a cassette deck tucked into the glove compartment add to his enjoyment. Adding finned, aluminum heads under the hood, reground the camshaft, headers and a four-barrel carburetor to improve the original 1946 flathead engine, he comments;"I like to restore them to their original appearance, but I update the powertrain for dependability, I drive my creations." In fact he will use the car in his daughter's wedding this fall. That will be after his summer holidays where cruisin' into the nights in Ottawa, jaunts in and around the city and of course the Show where he proudly displays his handy work. Not modifying his car for speed, Skip rather concentrates on comfort, safety and reliability on the road. "We like to enjoy our cars."

Another unique car on show is a 1928 Chevrolet standing alone in a corner of the showroom.

Owned by retiree, 57-year old Glen Bigney. Glen and his dog, Butch, a German Shepherd drove the Chevy from his home in Kars to Fairbanks, Alaska and back home. After six years of restoration, they drove the 9885 miles in 35 days (June 21 - July 26, 1996) travelling at speeds of 15 to 55 miles per hour. Unassisted, under its own power, the Chev hauled a utility trailer with a 12-volt battery that powered a CB radio and additional headlights. The bench seat was replaced with a cot, and he installed a bucket seat for Butch. A gun sat in a rack ready in case grizzlies were encountered. A challenge for anyone, but one he gladly taken on, this was a memorable voyage for all three. The little Chevy four door sits quietly and unassuming...who could guess the stories she could tell?

A 1965 replica car, an Austin Healey complete with a 1969, Ford 302 engine, a 1980 Ford C4 automatic transmission, a 1978 Ford 8" solid axle, rack and pinion steering, 9' disk brakes, with drums in the rear, (this little honey weighs 2100 pounds) sits in a place of honour with her owner explaining the finer points os a "kit car." Red with a tan interior, the pride and joy of Ron Rail, who is a member of the Canadian Armed Forces, this little vehicle just seems to say, "Jump in and we'll hit the road." He and a buddy, Larry Bishop were stationed on Canada's east coast and decided to create a man's toy. They built the car in 6 months. "It was easy to build, we got the kit in North Dakota," explains Ron. "It uses all Ford and Mustang components. I was transferred to Ontario from New Brunswick and I brought the car along. It is in the will that Larry gets it unless the wife sells it first!" adds this young man as we speak. The paint gleams and the people stop to chat, Ron smiles broadly and there is no doubt he is having fun.

Seventy-five percent of the vehicles on display were local, and the rest came from the U.S.A. including; a replica of the orange 1969 Dodge seen on TV, the General Lee from the Dukes of Hazard (Nepean's Scott Johnston built this one.); Jeff Gordon's #24 NASCAR Dupont Chevrolet (and a live action race simulator); the radio flyer-1923 vintage wagon complete with steering wheel and lawn mower engine was neat (Ed "Big Daddy" Roth); a 1940 Chev Suburban (the Mastadon) was awesome; the 1954 Chev that was driven from Indianapolis, Indiana; a 1953 Hudson Hornet; a 1940 Indian motorcycle; a 1998 Hummer (Ottawa Valley OffRoaders) a 1981 CJ-7 Jeep-Little Big Foot (built Jeep tough with Ford and Chevy stuff!); a 1960 Caddie Eldorado; a '68 Firebird softtop; a 1984 Chev pickup-S-10 with 440 MoPar power for Bracket racing; a 1970 SuperBee Coupe (440-sixpack), a 1993 AMC...Big Bad Green Machine; a 1969 VW Bug (Bugasm in purple); a 1967 Chevy II Super Sport (327 under the hood); a 1932 Ford Coupe, a 1973 Camero with a 355 two barrel carb (Engine built by Bill "Grumpy Jenkins); a 1970 Olds 454; the National Capital Mustang Association ('92 Mustang 5.o litre, a '97 Cobra, a 1984 Mustang GT); a 1955 Chevy Stepside pick up; a 1928 Ford; a 1983 Harley Davidson Motorcycle with a wicked paint job; the Spawn motorcycle used in the movie about the comic book hero; a 1950 pedal car; a 1996 Dodge Viper, a 1954 Chev and of course the Vettes were there in force, all shiny and low looking like they were ready for action. A Porsche (928-S) and a wild customized 1951 Ford sedan painted laser red candy with ghost flame music notes...wow!!

Now this red devil deserves a line or two, it was pretty well done. A 350 Chev turbo sat under the hood and the owner had spared no expoense. The car didn't hardly resemble its former self...chopped a full 6", the drip rails removed, the knoll draft windows were gone, the deck nose was shaved as was the trunk lid. The "B" pillars were angled, the seams welded and filled, the lake pipes sat shrouded and the gas tank door was filled in. The headlights were frenched as was the antenna and the hand formed grille opening was filled with chromed grille from a 1954 Desoto. Speaking of handforming, the filter pan and the continental kit were completed this way. Cruiser skirts and '54 Chevy tail lite add to the overall appeal. Air shocks tied to a Maverick rear end, this beauty boasts a polished air conditioner pump and alternator. Also under the bonnet sits an air cleaner from a '55 Caddie, a chrome oil pan and braided hoses to add that certain something when prying eyes check out the engine compartment. The wheel covers used to be on a '57 caddie and the bullet air covers on the radical wide-white wall tires are cool. The exterior glints and glistens, as the Dupont Chroma base together with the Tricoat, Laser, red candy paint is polished many times to a lustre shine. Careful scrutiny lets one see the "ghost flame music notes that adorn the fenders and blend into the doors...wow! Inside the white tuck and roll upholestry, a handmade console and back seat, a 1930 Banjo Wheel and to complete a perfect dash-Stewart Warner guages. A Lokar shifter, Vintage air, a JVC AM/FM Cassette (with a 300 watt amplifier), tear-drop switches and neon lites complete the package.

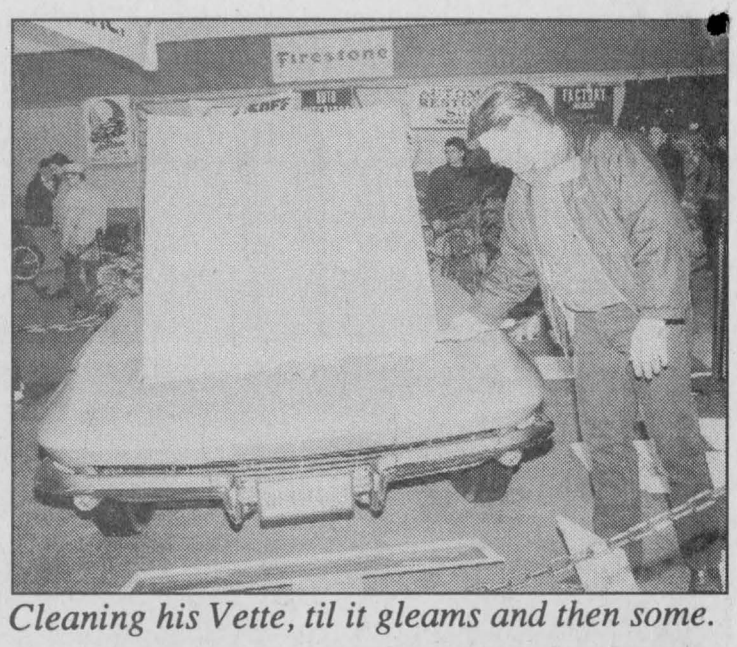
The James Dean low rider was a crowd pleaser and for sale as well. The new bikes from Yamaha and Honda, the rust prohibitor and the shirts, caps, jackets, crests and pins drew folks to booths along the show route. The little Ranger XLT was cute and would look great in my yard! The radio stations were broadcasting live...The Bear and Y105-Young Country also had their gear wear there.

The Ford coat was the reason a Ford man approached us and we met Boyd Summerville who had his 1953 Ford Customline sedan in the show. This dark blue beauty is a 50th Anniversary model, complete with a 239-V8, a 3-speed trans, shifter on the column, an AM push button radio, signal lights and a cigarette lighter. Also noteworthy on this model were the full wheel disks, the wide white wall tires and an engine oil filter. Boyd is justifiably proud. "We drove this honey on a trip to the southern U.S," says Mr. Summerville, "I changed the oil before we left and when I checked the dip stick upon returning home to Aylmer, the oil mark was still on full, not too bad for an old girl!" Since the reporter learned the dos and don'ts of the road behind the wheel of a similar vehicle it was pretty nostalgic to vist with this fellow and carefully look at the car.

Judges give equal weight to five areas (1) body (2) paint (3) interior (4) engine area and (5) undercarriage when looking for winners at a car show. A restored classic has to be as close to the original specs as possible. A hot rod or modified car, the judges look at how much work has gone into the car...how hard it was and how well it was done.Thier job is not one to be envied...

While the young man favoured the Hummer, it was the '39 Coupe that drew the reporter time and again.

Car buffs were not disappointed in Autorama'98, it was a great day.



Cleaning his Vette, til it gleams and then some.



Sparkle and Shine

Little Big Foot (CJ tough, created with Ford and Chevy Stuff!) glistens under the lights, mirrors and flash bulbs. The Radio Flyer is a 1923 wagon created by Ed "Big Daddy" Roth-- Autorama a vehicular frenzy!

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