Cardinal Council holds budget to 3.41% increase

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Considering that the provincial government just informed the municipal governments in Ontario that they would be cutting transfer payments up to eleven percent this year, the Village of Cardinal felt lucky. Not lucky, that their annual unconditional loans had been decreased, but that they had not passed their own budget yet, meaning that there was still some time to have a look and clip corners where they could be clipped.

It came as a blow, Cardinal Deputy Reeve Rick Patrick commented, "We were lucky to be able to catch this in time, and still be able to have some discussion." Although municipal governments everywhere were counting on a two percent increase in unconditional grants in 1993, just announced in February of this year, Cardinal Council has elected not to pass the burden on to their taxpayers. Instead, they have had a hard look at areas that could possibly be put on hold for a while, and elected to increase taxes by 3.41 percent.

According to Reeve Larry Dishaw, the average assessment in Cardinal is about $2500. For public school board supporters, based on a residential assessment of: $2,000, taxes will rise $24.80 per year; $3,000, taxes will increase by $37.20 annually; and $4,000 will see a $49.60 hike.

Separate school board supporters will pay the same dollar amount as the public board, although on paper it may look like more, when the increase rang in at 5.63 percent. Last year, the separate board declined to raise taxes at all, and so to catch up with public board, it will see a higher increase.

Under expenditures, $272,500 was included in the 1993 budget and includes such items as salaries for administration staff, insurance, workers compensation, legal fees, auditors and benefits.

Protection to Persons and Property is expected to cost $188,200. Although the OPP contract has not been paid in the past three years, Council has budgeted for the amount every year, just in case. $123,200 includes OPP, the By-law Officer and Office Administration. The budget for the Fire Department came in at $65,000.

Expenditures for Transportation Services broke down into Roadways, $158,100; Winter Control, $68,000; and Streetlighting, power and a loan for upgrades made in the past few years, $20,400. This item totals $246,500.

Other public works items, under Environmental Services, include sanitary sewers, $10,000; Garbage Collection, $80,000; and Pollution Control (sanitary sewer bill from Casco Inc.) $110,000.

Recreation and Cultural Services totalled $63,680. Maintenance and up-keep on the pool, tennis courts, playground equipment, and the ball fields, etc., fell under Parks & Recreation, $48,180, while overhead at the Public Library is expected to cost $15,500.

An update to the zoning by-law is required once the Official Plan is approved by the Provincial Government and has optimistically been budgeted for this year, for $8,700.

The County portion of the levy came to $147,804, and education levies break down into $525,400 for public elementary, $415,900 for public secondary, and the separate school board levy was $33,481.

Reeve Larry Dishaw contacted the school boards in Leeds Grenville to see how they would deal with the eleven percent decrease in transfer payments from the provincial government. Apparently, they would be prepared to eliminate services rather than issue an interim tax bill.

The Capital Expenditures section of the budget is perhaps the area that will suffer the most in 1993's budget. Putting new projects on the shelf, rather than passing the shortage on to the ratepayers, Council started at budgeting $70,000 and then took away $17,000 to absorb the loss of transfer payments. So far $53,000 lies in the books for Capital Expenditures, but more cuts may be necessary.

Under Miscellaneous, the municipality will have to write off taxes for the Cardinal and District Resource Centre over the last three years. It was ruled recently that the Centre is indeed exempt from paying taxes. The municipality's share comes to $3,500 although $5,000 will take in other assorted write offs. Working funds will be allowed $10,000, and the residential building fund has had $5,000 set aside. There will be no equipment replaced and no funds have been set

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Nation's most famous weather watcher speaks to Canadian Club

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

About one year ago, Angus Reid did a poll asking 5000 foreigners from 16 countries around the world their attitude and views of Canada.

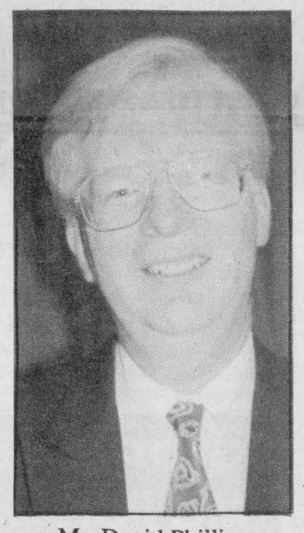
They said some very nice things about Canada, but the poll also asked them to mention some negative things.

The number one response by far, was that the most negative thing about Canada was the climate, and in particular, the winters.

The only people for which climate was not an issue, was the Russians!

For most of the world, the image of Canada is a land of perpetual winter. Ice bound, fall bound, snow bound somewhere near the north pole, the great white north, the land of ice and snow, Kipling called us the lady of the snow and few foreigners have ever seen a picture of a Canadian other than somebody in the red tunic of the RCMP, or in a winter climate.

Last Tuesday evening, Canada's most famous weather watcher, David Phillips, Senior Climatologist with Environment Canada in Toronto,



Mr. David Phillips
Weather Specialist

was the guest speaker at the year end meeting of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club.

With a tremendous amount of wit, and a vast knowledge of facts and figures, Mr. Phillips helped to dispell the great Canadian myth.

"The truth is, that twice as many Canadians own boats that own snowmobiles, there are six times more golf courses than ski runs, we import a quarter of a million umbrella's into Canada each year and that half the people in Ontario own air-conditioning. Not the kind of facts and figures of the great white north" stated Mr. Phillips.

According to David, few country's climates have been so maligned as that of Canada. What frosts him the most is the weather slurs that Willard Scott of the NBC Today Show pins on our great country.

"Every time there is a cold wave that comes out of Canada, Willard is heard saying, 'Well here comes another Saskatchewan Slasher or Manitoba Masher' and it's not the kind of thing that helps the tourism trade out in Saskatoon in the middle of January," commented Mr. Phillips as those in attendance laughed.

"The truth is, that most of our nasty weather comes from the United States," explained David. Laughter erupted once again!

We, as Canadians feel that we export clean, fresh, envigorating, heatwave ending, air-pollution ridding Canadian air. What we get in return are Paul Bunion snow falls, freezing rain storms, steambath heat

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Appreciation acknowledged

Earl Baker attended the weekly Cub meeting as the 1st Iroquois Cub Pack met. He is the President of the Heart and Stroke Foundation in Dundas County. Presnting the boys with a Certificate of Appreciation, for their efforts in blitzing the Iroquois Plaza, he acknowledged their efforts for this worthwhile cause and how it is appreciated by those who are helped through their Foundation. The cold weather did not deter the boys from selling the tiny hearts for the Foundation. Accepting on behalf of the Pack is Cub, Bradley Bass.

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Teacher appreciation day held at Seaway High

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Next to holding down a job as an air-traffic controller, one of the most stressful jobs in our society, has to be teaching.

As well as putting in an eight hour day at school, teachers spend countless hours of their own time, grading papers, preparing lessons, and organizing extra-curricular activities for their students.

Last Friday marked the First Annual Teacher Appreciation Day at Seaway District High School and across the province at schools everywhere. The special day for teachers was set by the Minister of Education Mr. Cook, and Seaway District High School Principal Doug Murray was pleased.

"I feel it was appropriate for people to recognize the long hours and quality job our teachers do," said the Principal. "I feel we have the strongest staff in our school board and we offer relevant and quality service to our students."

Grade nine student Stephanie Runions agreed with Mr. Murray, but also pointed out that students in the higher grades also put in a lot of effort. "I played volleyball and Ms. Last spent a lot of time in the gym with us. Rhonda Beckstead was also a lot of help," said Stephanie.

Taking a moment to reflect on his years at Seaway, former student John Doesburg remembered all the time each of the teachers put in letting the students play basketball in the gym during lunch hour.

"I remember Mrs. Madden being in the gym all the time, as well as other teachers. It gave us a chance to get some of that built up energy out of our systems," said John.

Marguerite Lafaver, a grade twelve student at Seaway and former Senior Band member, mentioned Ms. Alguire the music teacher at Seaway. "Ms. Alguire put a lot of effort into helping the members of the band to improve their skills. We had two lunch hour practices a week, and one early morning practice at 7:30. When she wasn't looking after Senior Band, she was holding choir practices and Jr. Band practices, or organizing some type of fundraiser. She was easy to talk to and always offered good advise," said Marguerite.

The positive attitude displayed by the staff of Seaway is also something the students recognize and appreciate. "Mr. Murray is always friendly in the halls and is quick to lend a helping had," commented Marguerite before going on, "and Ms. Waddell is a very good Vice-Principal. She is very understanding and treats the students with respect."

Karen Cooke attended S.D.H.S. and remembered Mr. Stevens the gym teacher. "He was a very sweet man who was always willing to help out. I don't know if it (teacher appreciation), was something we thought about, but looking back I know I enjoyed all of my teachers."

If you were to ask a student at Seaway which teacher stuck out the most in his or her mind, each one would probably come up with someone different. The point being, that all of the staff members help out in his or her own way, and each is appreciated for something different.

Friday afternoon, Ms. Hasson and Ms. Decker, prepared a special lunch for the staff in the family studies room in honour of teacher appreciation day, and students purchased pins that said, "Our teachers are the tops".

Rest assured that the community and the students, past and present, appreciate the job you do.

The 1992-93 staff at Seaway include: Doug Murray, Brenda Waddell, Cindy Alguire, Brenda

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Home & trade show in Cardinal

Over 40 exhibitors will show their wares and display trends for the upcoming year at the Cardinal Home and Trade Show. This chance to see what is new for 1993 is this week, Thursday and Friday, May 13th and 14th, from 6:30 pm. to 9:30 pm. both evenings, at the Cardinal Community Centre.

Organizers say fair-goers will have a broad variety of displays to browse through, with exhibitors coming from Cardinal, Brockville, Prescott, Iroquois and Morrisburg. Admission is $1, and children under 13 accompanied by an adult will be admitted free of charge.

Besides the booths themselves, the entertainment will be top notch with Jackie Barnhardt singing and performing a dance routine twice during Thursday night, and on Friday, Doug Warren of Domville will play the piano. Two draws will be made, one each night, for a package consisting of tickets for two to see the Lynx play Syracuse, with accommodations at the Welcome Inn, plus $25 spending money.

Have a look at what is new this year at the Cardinal Home and Trade Show, sponsored by the Cardinal Business Association.

Grant cutbacks felt at all levels

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

With the announcement, from the Province, that transfer payments to municipalities across Ontario will be cut by about 11 percent, local Councils have been cutting and trimming any excesses, if any can be found, in order that taxpayers won't feel the brunt once more. Those Councils who passed their annual budgets earlier are wondering where they sit as they have based their budgets on a two percent increase which was announced in February. It almost payed off for municipalities to dilly-dally along the way this year.

Cardinal Council counts themselves lucky; they were prepared to pass their budget two days prior to the announcement but held off. This allowed Council to have discusisons and cut a few items within their budget so as not to pass the bad news along to their ratepayers. But it is hard to see where the individual municipality stands in relation to Counties and school boards until they make decisions of their own.

Prior to passing their budget, Cardinal Reeve Larry Dishaw contacted the school boards in Leeds Grenville, and found that they would be prepared to cut services of their own, rather than issue an interim tax bill. Services and programs which will be eliminated are the Junior Kindergarten program, certain bus routes, adult and education programs to name a few.

Leeds Grenville Counties offered similar information. They too would rather cut services than burden the ratepayers with another increase throughout the year. Areas that will feel the pinch under the Counties jurisdiction will include subsidized retirement homes and lodges, and

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Teacher Appreciation Day

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Twenty members of the teaching staff turned out for the group shot in honour of Teacher Appreciation Day. The Seaway District High School 1992-93 teaching staff: Doug Murray, Brenda Waddell, Cindy Alguire, Brenda Como-Lecours, Scott Corden, Karen Crozier, Sandra Decker, Edward Foster, Irv Francis, Wendy Gibb, Nick Gruich, Ian Hamilton, Marlene Hamilton Vicki Hasson, Bruce Kelly, Sharon Last, Yvon Leduc, Suzanne Legris, David MacDonald, Leslie MacKellar, Roderick MacKenzie, Judy Madden, Lee Madden, Jane McAllister, John McAllister, Andrea McDonell, Brenda Millard, Sidney Morrell, Donna Notman, Daryl Ouellette, John Peters, Ross Price, Allan Reynolds, Perry Stacey, Janeen Wagemans, Jean Ward and Elizabeth Warner.

Future course set for education

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In a statement to the legislature last Tuesday, Education and Training Minister, Dave Cooke confirmed the government's appointment of a Royal Commission on Learning.

It was the government's plan to set new directions in education that will ensure our young people are well prepared for the challenges of the future. "Education is our largest single investment in that future and the foundation of our economic renewal and social progress. Ontarians want an education system that is more accountable to the public it serves. They want a system that teaches the skills and knowledge that we need to better ourselves and our communities to meet the economic challenge head on."

It is the mandate of the Commission on Learning is to ask students, parents, teachers, taxpayers and all who care about our schools for their views on elementary and secondary education. The public process is intended to make Ontario's education system work better for all participants.

The report, which will make recommendations on a number of important questions concerning the school system, is due at the end of 1994.

The five person Commission will undertake a province wide effort to assess and make recommendations on the goals, standards and programs that will guide our schools into the 21st century.

The co-chairs of the Commission are Monique Begin, a former federal Minister of Health and Welfare, and Dean of Health Sciences at Ottawa University, and Gerry Caplin, a public policy analyst and public affairs commentator.

Others serving on the Commis-

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this week

Construction
Highways 2 and 401 will be under construction this summer, see page 3.

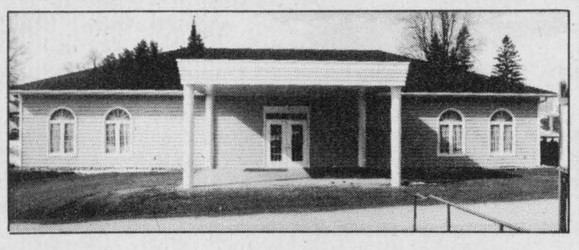
Great Variety Night
Seaway High held perhaps the best variety night ever, page 10 has the story and photos.

Brazil report
Our exchange student is getting packed for home, last report on page 12.

Down Under visited
A surprising land where a "billy" is used to boil water, check page 13 for informative piece and pictures.

Who's Who in Our Community

Presenting interesting facts on the achievements of leading businesses and organizations serving our area; a joint effort by the following businesses and organizations and your weekly community newspapers. If you are interested in being profiled in this advertising feature, please call Karen at 613-774-2524.



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A year and a half ago, Kelly Peters and his wife Cindy bought the General Store in Brinston. Re-arranging the interior, a table and chairs where added, and once again coffee is served up hot. The store has returned to a meeting place in the community where friends can sit for a while and discuss current events.

As well, the store offers a wide variety of affordable craft supplies and crafts made by local people. Groceries, gas, party supplies, helium balloons, movies, carpet cleaners, candy, and a slush machine, can also be found at the General Store, and if you're feeling lucky, you can pick up a 649 ticket while Kelly makes you an ice cream cone (all your favorite flavors).

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St. Cecilia grads

These grade seven and eight students successfully completed the baby sitting course at St. Cecilia in Iroquois. Pictured above in no particular order, Janet Brunt, Jason Hill, James Paradis, Seth Vanderzweep, Patricia Weagant, Nicholas Croteau, Shanna Dawley, Matthew Dejong, Saskia Jarvis, Alana Kaddie, Matthew Lemay, Stephen Lunn and Kevin Verbruggen. Absent, Ashly Cooper, Jimmy Hogan, Shawn McGann, Daniel Goss and Spencer Rooney.

St. Cecilia students graduate from course

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It's Friday afternoon and your regular babysitter has just called to say she or he, has come down with the flu.

What to do?

Your husband has had this dinner planned with his boss for months. On top of all the stress you have been under for the past few weeks in planning and organizing this dinner, your babysitter can't work.

The solution...

You could call one of the nineteen students at St. Cecilia's Separate School who have just recently completed the nine week Eastern Ontario Health Unit Babysitting course.

"The course is administered by the Health Unit and we use the Red Cross Manual," explained Eastern Ontario Health Unit Public Health Nurse Suzanne Grisel. "This is the first time the course has been offered at St. Cecilia, but it has been offered for two years at other area primary schools."

The course covered all of the basics of babysitting as well as featuring guest appearances by officials from different safety organizations.

Constable Morgan Hill from the Morrisburg Ontario Provincial Police was on hand to go over some of the basics with the children as well as officials from the Iroquois Fire Department, the Ambulance Service and the Farm Safety Committee.

The Farm Safety speaker might not be someone you would find speaking to a group of students in Ottawa who were taking the course, but because we live in a rural community, and a great deal of the students will be asked to look after children on farms, the inclusion of this group was practical.

Practicality is an essential part of the course offered by the Health Unit through the school system.

According to Suzanne, the courses offered have been filled to capacity and the demand for more courses is great. Ms. Grisel also pointed out that other people in the local communities offer the course at nights for students who did not get a chance to take it at school.

"The only cost for students taking the course through the school, was for the instruction manual. This course was not only for students wishing to babysit other people's children, but was also geared toward looking after siblings," said Ms. Grisel.

The age group being targeted has for the most part been children between the ages of eleven and fifteen and this is the group that Grisel believes will benefit the most from the course. "We don't offer this in the highschool because the students are just beginning to enjoy other social activities," commented Suzanne.

Looking through the list of students who graduated from the course being offered by St. Cecilia, it is interesting to see the number of males taking the course.

Babysitting has traditionally been a job associated with children of the female persuasion, but as society's values change, more and more young men are taking the course. At St. Cecilia, almost half of those students graduating were male.

The students who completed the course at St. Cecilia's were, Janet Brunt, Ashly Cooper, Jason Hill, Jimmy Hogan, Shawn McGann, James Paradis, Seth Vanderzweep, Patricia Weagant, Nicholas Croteau, Shanna Dawley, Matthew Dejong, John Derouchie, Daniel Goss, Saskia Jarvis, Alana Kaddie, Matthew Lemay, Stephen Lunn, Spencer Rooney, and Kevin Verbruggen.



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Happy 60th Anniversary

Mr. Charles and Mrs Agnes Heuvel will celebrate their 60th anniversary at the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church on Saturday, May 22 from 2 to 4 pm. Friends and relatives are encouraged to attend and bring their best wishes along for the couple. Celebrating a golden anniversary is an accomplishment for sure. Congrats!!!

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Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

The Hummingbirds are back. First sightings are from Irena and Hainsville, and both watchers said that the Hummers are early this year. The home-made mixture for Hummingbird feeding is 1 part sugar to 4 parts water, boiled. They tell us that colouring is not necessary, as the fancy designs of the feeders are enough to attract the birds.

Swallows and Martins are well-established now, and the warm weather is good for all birds now in the process of nesting.

From the Broken Second comes news of a Rose-breasted Grosbeak. This is a wood-land bird, and anyone who sees it is lucky indeed. It is black above with a white breast and a bright red heart-shaped bib. The song is a sweet mixture of Robin and Oriole tones.

Speaking of Orioles, they have also returned, and have been singing their beautiful song. One bird was looking over the tree in Irena where a nest was made last year, so it is probably the same bird.

This has been a good week for Sparrow-watching. Several White-Crowns, a Song Sparrow and a couple of Chippings have come to feed on the ground under the feeders. Our Finches are still here, and we keep the small feeders filled as long as they continue.

Goldfinches are again flocking to a certain area in Morrisburg; Red Finches are there also, and Chickadees have been singing their Special Spring Song.

An Elizabeth Dr. resident was surprised to find a Finch egg in the bird-bath one day. Another of Nature's little mysteries.

401 construction creates 78 jobs

Construction on Highway 401 just north of Cornwall will create the equivalent of 78 full time jobs for a one year period, Transportation Minister Gilles Pouliot announced late last week.

The $3.8 million contract was awarded to Wimpey Materials, Canada of Belleville and involves repaving Highway 401 between intersechange #796 and the Quebec border.

The east and west bound lanes will be paved, as will a portion of the shoulders. The remaining granular portion of the shoulders will be replaced.

By mixing the driving surface smoother, this project will significantly improve driving conditions on this section of the highway. Work is scheduled to be completed by early October 1993.

Funding for this project is part of the nearly $900 million the province is investing in 1993-94 in the construction and development of Ontario Highways.

Local construction creates 51 jobs

Construction on Highway 2 between Cardinal and Iroquois will create the equivalent of 51 full-time jobs for one year and improve traffic conditions in the area, Transportation Minister Gilles Pouliot announced today.

The $2.5 million contract, awarded to Cruickshank Construction Limited of Morrisburg, involves reconstructing nine kilometres of Highway 2 from Cardinal to just west of Iroquois. The driving surface will be widened and improvements made to intersections and frost heave areas.

This project will improve driving conditions in the area and reduce maintenance requirements. Work is scheduled to be completed by early October 1993.

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When the construction is actually being done, the Highway will be closed for a two-day period to allow the company to install culverts between the Town Line Road and County Road 1.

Local residents will have access to their homes during the construction while other drivers will be rerouted to Highway 401. This will happen between the Carman and Shanly Roads. The closure will be advertised and alternate routes will be advised in lots of time to allow arrangements to be made. It will be on a Monday an Tuesday later this summer, with a July to September time span being spoken of.

The schedule called for work to begin on May 3, but that date has come and gone and so it is anticipated that by today, May 12, the signs will be evident along the route. Actual work will commence after preliminary planning and a schedule is established with the Ministry.

Early in the fall of 1993, the widening and improvements should be complete. Looking at intersections and frost heave areas in particular, the job should vastly improve the drive along Heritage Highway 2.

Seaway news

Last week was a busy one as Seaway celebrated their annual Spring Fling. Friday, Seaway held a baseball tournament in which 17 teams participated. On the "A" side, Rob Domanko's team came out on top, and won $84.00! On the "B" side, Greg Blok's team won, but didn't receive any money. That night, Seaway hosted a Much Music dance and it turned out to be a good way to end Spring Fling!

Seaway is taking possession of its first composter which will be set up in the courtyard. In the cafeteria, beside one of the garbage pails will be a bucket in which students, staff, custodians and kitchen staff are encouraged to place the following: fruit and vegetable scraps, coffee grounds, tea bags, crushed egg shells, leaves, wood ashes, lawn clippings, garden chippings and nut shells. Let's keep it out of the landfill! Choose nature's way. Any students interested in working on this project in a small way are invited to see Mr. McAllister ASAP.

A notice to senior students planning on attending university or college this fall. There will be an OSAP presentation at Seaway on Thursday, May 20. Please sign the list in the office if you wish to attend. As well, OSAP forms can be picked up now.

Today, Seaway girls soccer teams will host their first soccer tournament to kick off their soccer season! We wish them the best of luck in all of their games!

That's all for this week, and just think, there are only 23 teaching days left of school!

KEEP CANADA BEAUTIFUL



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Council pitches in

Although they could have used more help, Council was pleased with the turn out at their Pitch-in Week project, cleaning out the brush from alongside Sawmill Creek, just south of the railway underpass on Shanly Road. It's just amazing the things you find on a cleaning spree... Here are Councillor Joe Scott, Deputy Reeve Rick Patrick and Reeve Larry Dishaw.

Cardinal residents pitch-in to clean up Sawmill Creek

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

About 15 residents of the Village of Cardinal showed up bright and early Saturday morning to help each other clean up the Sawmill Creek. As part of Canada's Pitch-in Week, this was Cardinal's first ever attempt at an organized activity, and although more help would have meant much more accomplished at the site, Deputy Reeve Rick Patrick was pleased at the turn out.

Next year, Deputy Reeve Patrick is hoping that a committee will be formed to take over the reigns and hopefully see even more done around the Village. This year, everyone met at the Sawmill Creek just south of the railway underpass, on Shanly Road at 9 am., and then worked until noon cutting and removing brush from the sides of the waterway. At one time, noted the DR, people used to be able to walk along the sides of the creek, which was used as a nature trail.

There was a lot of garbage found along the route which included a road sign which was mysteriously found, which formerly marked the west part of the Station Road, just south of the underpass.

Even though a good effort was made there is still a lot of work to be done so that it can once again be used as a walking trail. Representatives of Council who came out to give a hand were Reeve Larry Dishaw and Councillor Joe Scott. Lions members Mary Lewis, Tammy Ryan, Howard Coughlar, Merv Smith and Bev Toupin were there along with Tuffy Wells, and Donna, Adam and Julia Patrick.

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Crying hard ol' times

If public opinion accounts for anything, it would have Premier Bob Rae tossed out upon his "Macho Rhetoric," the same that he refused to respond to shortly after Mr. Laughren's public sector mulching mission was announced. Floyd plans to axe $2 Billion off the provincial deficit by deleting 11,000 from their payroll, and by suggesting that civil servants, from janitors on up to professionals like doctors take more unpaid leave (12 days per year), as well as freeze wages and benefits for up to three years. Let's face it, this deficit will prosper and multiply to the tune of $17 Billion this year unless some drastic measures are taken. This type of job loss and recession concessions have been going on the private sector for how long now?

But speaking for one of the 28 unions representing the workers involved, Sid Ryan, President of CUPE in Ontario, feels that this particular proposal may turn out to be more like Showdown at the OK Corral as gunning mud-slingers pick their sides, stating that there are 950,000 of their members who will take on the government this time. If everyone who has seen their wage frozen, reduced or totally disintegrated and transported to another galaxy since the onset of the recession were to band together, would they not number more than 950,000! Would those who have turned to social programs and welfare after years on the job not far exceed this number?! There are over one and a half million people out of work in this country! Why so special this time? EVERYONE is hurting!

For now the unions are in their own backyard, with sticks sharpened, doing a little drawing in the dirt of their own as they attempt to come up with a plan to trim the corners to counter-propose. Mr. Ryan acknowledges that there is "some" waste in the system, and that as a body, the union is willing to work with the government to get rid of that waste. Why has it taken a deficit blown out of proportion for the unions to publicly recognize wasted revenue.

Those of us in the private sector have seen waste since the beginning of politics. Who do they think actually foots the bill for this waste?! In cutting back 11,000 jobs, is the government admitting that they could have done alright without these employees in the first place?

Unions had their place in history, that is undisputed, they did common labourers a good turn, bringing them up out of the sweatshops where they were no more than slaves to their employers. But have unions outgrown their purpose? There are now laws to protect employees. Are unions doing their own members out of jobs as they fight for more concessions and higher pay?

Do union officials actually think they will get sympathy from outside their membership? Dream on...any number of out-of-work Ontarians would be glad to fill the positions of those in the public sector who feel they have been dealt a raw deal (even with the mandatory time off without pay)!! Get real!! It would be a lot easier than feeding a family of 4.3 on unemployment insurance or welfare! Not to mention the invigorating sense of self esteem restored after being off work for a while.

The unions are expected to come back with a response that calls for more tax hikes, early retirement packages and changes to the health care system. Who gets taxed? Retiring early with a nice package would be hard to take. Who will finance the changes to healthcare, beside those who are paying for it now...the private sector. Would the little guy in the private sector welcome the union's "social contract," and pay more so that 11,000 CUPE members could keep their jobs?

Does anyone actually know how many people it takes to run a government effectively! Perhaps some of the "waste" eliminated could be better applied funding studies, in this study intense society, to discover the feasibility of cleaning up the waste that lingers between union and government. We have all heard the old inside joke about how much work is actually accomplished in these "waste" areas. We have all seen, compliments of television, how much socializing goes on behind the scenes between government and those who want something and can also pay...regardless of political preference.

Better yet, perhaps further waste could be eliminated by tendering government jobs and political positions, complete with ten percent security bond in place to be paid after the contract is completed! Job competence to be judged by the constituents served, or unserved, of course.

S.L.C.

More troubled times at Swampview

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Tears again trickled at Swampview on the weekend. This seems to have no end lately.

Another brother and uncle was rushed to hospital with burns to his face, arms and hands. Seems like a ball of fire struck him head on as he attempted to start the propane burners in the chip wagon he and a friend were busily employed with getting readied to open for the season. A 'ball of fire" singed his eyelashes off, his eyebrows off and his beautiful beard off. In fact the doctor who first saw him at the hospital suggested that the beard had in fact saved him from a worse scenerio of burns. His hair was burned around his face and the smell was not too pleasant.He was treated and released from hospital and came home to rest. Those Demerol shots really help when the pain is bad! He resembled a Hallowe'en character when one first saw him, and even though he had kidded with the nurses, offering that the beard had been eight inches long before the accident, he was in pain.

His face will heal and his arms and hands will take time, but he has to endure a dressing change each day for this week, shots for protection against infection and the skin which is dead must be removed. The treatment is helping and the patches that were damaged shrink each day, but the pain and this crazy heat wave we are enduring is not a great help. We wish him a speedy recovery and as he knows we are here for him. Wearing a polyester shirt does not bid well when fire strikes but the cotton one under it did help somewhat. Some anxious moments were spent on Saturday, but he seems to be holding up.

Saturday saw a crew get together at the sister-in law's and get some heavy spring cleaning accomplished. The windows washed, the lawn mowed, the flower beds cleared of winter debris, the deck stained, the garden worked ready to plant, the garbage picked up and taken to the dump, the wood pile straightened up and the branches sawed out of the tree where they had been damaged during the winter storms that pelted the area this past year. Everyone pitched in and the work went rapidly and without too much hassle. There were some stiff joints and some sun burns, but all in all, everyone went home tired but happy with the job. A great BBQ lunch was enjoyed at the new picnic table , cold drinks continued to flow throughout the afternoon and when folks began to leave the yard certainly looked ship shape. It was agreed that this was a terrific way to get things done. There was laughter and remembering as the brother who was absent was often thought of and how he would have enjoyed a day like this. As someone wise noted, "We must remember the good times and let them give us strength." As the moose antlers were placed with love and care back in the tree, Steven was with us all.

Both sons have begun their baseball practices and a couple of games will be under their bats when this goes to print. A niece is playing and she certainly made us all proud, when she received a gold at the annual Music Festival in Cornwall on Monday. A cuzzin's youngin also gave us a lot to smile about as she too won a gold. These solo perfomances are tough and these young ladies are only ten years old, well done girls!!!

A BBQ with friends on the weekend was marvellous and their sons did well at the Festival as well. A warm fuzzy clown(which this old writer showed interest in at the trade show) is a very welcome addition to Swampview and we are searching for a name for this wee fellow at the present time.

a gift from a special Mom, a thoughtful gift for sure.(And to think, we gave her a composter for Mother's Day!!)

How about that heat wave we experienced ? Now, don't get me wrong, I like the hot weather, it is just that I do not like to go from wearing a winter coat to wanting to wear nothing all in a period of a few days!! This is too tough to adjust to. Watch out that we do not have a doozey of a summer type storm!

A night fishing on the banks of the creek was fun even if the catch was nothing to write about!

The annual beef supper at the church was a success thanks to all who came out. The gang who worked the Take Out section with the writer did a bang up job again. This is an evening that sees upwards of 100 dinners delivered by volunteers to those who cannot get out to the church to enjoy the meal each year. We are kept busy filling plates and satisfying the hungries as best we can. The sons helped with dirty dish carts and pie deliveries to the tables, and since the big guy is a delivery person, we all get into the swing of the dinner!

It is hard to believe, but this old writer graduated from Teachers' College 25 years ago. What is even more unbelievable is that the big guy popped the question 25 years ago as well, this summer we will celebrate our silver anniversary, wow, where did the time go??

A sister-in-law is another year older, and even though we didn't send a card Barb, we did remember! Hope it was memorable. How many years was it anyway?!

The neighbours had their dog spayed this past week and with all the excitement on Saturday this old driver went to pick her up at the vets. She was pretty happy to hear a familiar voice and see this old mug. She also got her shots and will be on heartworm medication as a preventative measure. Having a pet is hard work, that is for sure, and quite a responsibility too.

The golf course is a busy spot, and the grass grows higher every minute it seems, summer must have arrived.

Take care, share and love one another.

Plenty of fun in store for summer

One Year Later

Communities across the province were gearing up for a summer full of activities in celebration of the 125th birthday of the nation. The communities along the St. Lawrence were no exception, and in fact the Village of Morrisburg decided to extend the season, just to make the year a little special. On May 11th, 1992, Morrisburg Council passed a resolution to kick off 125 days of summer. While most places would have to wait until June to experience summer, the residents of Morrisburg were getting a head start. Throughout the past month and a half, a special committee of Councillors and volunteers had been working to co-ordinate some of the already popular events and come up with new attractions so that something could be offered each weekend in the summer.

Canadians everywhere were wondering until recently whether there really was going to be a summer in 1993 or not. Going directly from winter to summer, scientists are warning that extra care should be taken this year if fun in the sun is in order. There are lots of fun things planned in the area, but take care.



LOOKING BACK

Ten Years Ago

For more than ten years, members of the **Iroquois United Church Women** had made an annual visit to the Brockville Psychiatric Hospital providing entertainment, social time and snacks and coffee with patients. At an **appreciation night, Nelda Brown, Leila Carter, Marjorie Fowler, Doris McQuaig, Edith Norton** and **Vivian Seeley,** accepted a handmade gavel from the patients of the Hospital.

Seven members of the **Seaway** District High School **track team** qualified for the **Eastern Ontaro Secondary School Association championships** being held at Queen's University in Kingston. Leading the way was **Dan Noakes** who participated in the triple jump, javelin and long jump. **Kevin Patterson** competed in the 400m hurdles and the 400m event. **Steven Parisien** competed in the EOSSA 400m junior boys competition. **Karen Roberts** competed in the 200m and 400m race. **Ruthanne Roberts** competed in the midget girls 80m hurdles and the open girls 400m. Other qualifiers from Seaway included, **Teresa VanMoorsel** and **Robin Robertson.**

Ontario Municipal Board Chairman **J.R. Mills denied** an application by four Matilda Township residents to **rezone** separate parcels of **land** on either side of Fetterly's Quarry to rural from their present designation of special rural. Mr. Mills announced the decision after a five-hour hearing at the municipal office at which applicants, **John Watts, Mary Ann Pietersma, Judy Payne** and **Harry Pietersma** were represented by legal counsel, **P. Vice.**

The **lowest registration** in more than 10 years, forced the **Seaway Valley Tennis club** to drop its spo-

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Graduated licensing

The Ontario provinicial government has proposed a new system of graduated licensing for new drivers. The changes in the licensing system are bound to prove helpful and perhaps save the lives of not only young drivers, but the people they meet on the roadways as well.

Statistics show that inexperienced drivers are involved in more accidents thereby causing danger to themselves and others. The graduated licensing system should ensure all new drivers gain plenty of practical driving experience in low-risk situations before they are given carte blanche on the highways.

Some of the stipulations under the system are so obvious they shouldn't even have to be mentioned such as only carrying as many passengers as there are seat belts. This is so basic and yet the government has felt it important enough to include the obvious. Anyone who transports people not wearing seatbelts should have their head examined. That is just asking for some tragedy to take place. Most of the other conditions make a lot of sense.

Under level one of the system, new drivers will be required to maintain a zero blood alcohol level; will not be permitted to drive on 400-series highways and some multi-lane urban expressways; will be restricted from driving between the hours of midnight and 5 a.m.; and will be required to display a vehicle sign identifying themselves as a new driver. Level two will bring more tests of their driving abilities.

Restricting the new driver from driving during the night hours is a good move. One too many teenagers has been killed on his or her way back from Hull on a weekend evening in the last few years. Only this past weekend eight teenagers were killed near Toronto. Some of the teens may have been drinking and it was late at night. This is a perfect case - if it can be called such a thing - to support the graduated licensing system.

The restriction on the 400-series highways may prove difficult for some rural youths who want to take on an after-school job and need to travel on major highways to get there. It certainly puts a kink in those type of plans, but busy highways can be a grave yard waiting to happen for inexperienced drivers.

Some teens turning 16 shortly feel they have been cheated. Their peers who turned 16 a year or two ago won't be affected by this. But the bottom line is they have to understand that the new system will save lives. There is bound to be some changes made to the system before it actually becomes law, so buckle up and wait for it to happen.

P.H.

Blackflies



Peter Hessel

Maybe there aren't any blackflies where you live. Count yourself lucky. Where we are, blackfly season will start any day now.

I don't know whether it's going to be a good season or not. It could be good for the blackflies or good for me. We'll soon find out.

I'm not very knowledgeable when it comes to entomology. My contact with the world of insects is on an emotional rather than scientific level. There are bugs I can tolerate (like butterflies), and there are bugs that drive me crazy.

I have learned to cope with cluster flies. Wasps and hornets can create a minor nuisance sometimes. My opinion of mosquitoes is also fairly low. But blackflies, so help me, are the absolutely worst. Why God created them, I fail to understand. You could easily persuade me to sign a petition for their total eradication. Swat the lot of them and wipe them out forever. Let the insectivores among the birds be satisfied with what else is on the menu. Maybe they'd swallow more mosquitoes if blackflies became extinct.

I've been told that there are 37 different blackfly species in our area alone. Plus a few additional species that come visiting from next door.

While they all look alike to me, they differ in their methods of warfare. Strategically and tactically, they use different approaches.

I'm not going to compete with the learned naturalists who make a living studying blackflies. They have their own explanations. Agriculture Canada has published a booklet on the subject. No, I'm going to tell the story from the victim's point of view. I'm the one that gets eaten, and I'm entitled to have my say.

37 species! One flies into my hair, twirls around till it finds my scalp, and - wham! - in goes the proboscis (the organ they sting and suck with). If I rub, this only stimulates them into further action. Another species goes behind the ears. It doesn't sting right away, but waits till I have both hands full and can't defend myself. Then it slowly and deliberately sinks its stinger into my skin which happens to be very thin in that region.

Another species crawls between my wrists and sleeves until it reaches the area just below the elbow where it finds juicy pasture. Yet another type specializes in the lower extremities, entering between socks and trouser legs; it never climbs higher than the knee. No, the sensitive area between the knee and belt is reserved for its sister species which dines in the crucial part of my body between the shirt and the trousers, no matter how tight my belt is.

There is one species for the hairline and one for behind my glasses, one for the neck and one for the facial cavities. I firmly believe - although I couldn't prove in court - that there is a blackfly species that attacks only women over forty, and another that feeds exclusively on the tender skin of infants.

One thing all blackflies have in common; they love swiftly flowing water. Most of the year we enjoy living close to the creek. Not in blackfly season. I know nothing about this insect's life cycle, but between early May and early June, billions of them come floating down the creek. One - a scout - spots our house, sound the bugle, and it's D-Day. The blackfly invasion begins. Black clouds rise up from the water. Our resident groundhog is the first to get hit, but the flies leave it alone as soon as they spy or smell human flesh. They love us more dearly than any other warm-blooded creatures. We're just delicious to them. Peaches and cream.

What can I do? I have thought of moving the family into a city penthouse for a month, or building an airtight plastic bubble over our property. I've even asked the municipal council to divert the creek. They turned me down. Perhaps we could wear diving suits, complete with helmet and visor. Only such desperate measures could keep the blackflies away form our skin.

But nothing drastic is ever done. We just suffer and scratch, we scratch and complain. Until blackfly season is over. Until the Changing of the Insect Guard. Until the coming of the majestic mosquito.

the bottom line

STATS CANADA REPORTED late last week the loss of 43,000 jobs last month and a surge in the unemployment rate to 11.4 per cent. They added that the hardest hit are those workers in the 15 to 24 age group. This news hit particularly hard at the students who are looking for summer employment this year. The market looks bleak for them, although the recession ravaged manufacturing sector did realize a growth as 28,000 jobs became available.

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A DISPUTE BETWEEN MONTREAL'S based Bombardier Ltd. and builders of the English Channel Tunnel is affecting the delivery of rolling stock. According to the owner of the tunnel, Bombardier wants more money from a consortium of construction firms manufacturing shuttle train wagons to ferry passenger vehicles across the 50-kilometre link.

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AFTER 11 SEASONS, 274 EPISODES,a record 111 Emmy nominations, and 26 Emmys, it is finally closing time for the popular TV show, Cheers. On May 20, "the place where everybody knows your name...where everybody's glad you came" will shut its' doors for good. The fun was appreciated and the void will exist for many faithful fans who helped Cheers maintain the top 10 rating for years. The reason given for the demise of the show is that Ted Danson, "Sam" of Cheers was not prepared to return for a twelfth season, and without him it seemed best to call it quits, maybe too early, but better than too late. We will miss it.

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THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA has elected Reverend Earle Roberts of Toronto, a former missionary to Africa as its moderator. He was chosen in a recent mail-in vote and will be officially appointed at a general asssembly meeting June 6-11 in St. Catherines, Ontario. He succeeds Reverend Linda Bell, the first female moderator in the church.

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AIR CANADA ANNOUNCED A corporate restructuring and more job cuts. Creating a chief operating officer position and dropping three vice-presidents as well as between 1000 and 1500 jobs by year end, and asking the workers left to accept a rollback in wages of five per cent, Air Canada hopes to stay flying.

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE:"The quality of a person's life is in direct proportion to their commitment to excellence, regardless of their chosen field of endeavour."-Vince Lombardi.

Alex

by Aydin Suatac



LETTERS

Clarifying Council's position

To the editor:

We wish to clarify the matter of Enviro Desorption and your coverage of this issue.

At the last meeting of Council, the petition of the Concerned Citizens was received, and contrary to your headline, Council has not "washed their hands of Enviro concerns". Twenty-eight percent of the signatories are residents of the Village of Iroquois. Their concerns are understandable though the leaders of the petition greatly overstated and misrepresented the issues in the extreme.

The following points must be made. Firstly, from the outset of all discussions with this prospective client, the Village's position was conditional upon the company's compliance with any and all regulations, tests and standards of the Ministry of the Environment; otherwise, this deal would not be fulfilled. Since then, the Ministry of Environment has stated that an environmental assessment hearing would be held. Council agrees with the Ministry's position and awaits the results!

Secondly, the Ministry of Environment has contacted us as recently as last week to advise that the final Enviro Desorption application had been received, but might not be dealt with before six months.

Thirdly, Mr. Howe of Enviro Desorption has announced a series of measures including a phone survey, advertisements and an Open House to permit residents the opportunity to ask questions and receive answers directly from the proponents. We have faith in the wisdom of Iroquois residents to make an objective judgement on their own.

When the time comes for a decision by this Council, it will be rendered based, not just on petitions, but on the most complete knowledge available to us at that moment.

This, no more and no less, is the status of the Enviro Desorption file; awaiting patiently further development, we are proceeding with many other pressing initiatives.

In this period of economic difficulty, if any residents have constructive ideas towards the economic development of the Village of Iroquois, I invite them to present them directly to Council or to volunteer to become an active member of the Village's Economic Development Committee which is working in cooperation with the South Dundas Economic Development Commission and the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Development office.

Yours truly,
John McAllister,
Reeve and Council

Thanks for factual coverage

To the editor:

"Concerned Citizens of Iroquois" wish to thank the CHIEFTAIN for its factual coverage of the presentation to Iroquois Council of the 500-name petitions objecting to the "Enviro" contaminated soil burner.

As reported, the petitions presented by a delegation from this Committee (and accepted in stony silence by Council) have drawn no reaction from councillors except for the Reeve's repetitious statement that the issue "is out of our hands".

The people of Iroquois and area expect a good deal more from Iroquois Council than a simple and unacceptable "washing of the hands".

On behalf of Concerned Citizens of Iroquois,
Guy de Puyjalon
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Test water valves

To the editor:

At the suggestion of a local resident, I am writing this letter by way of advice to my fellow residents in Iroquois.

This individual recently experienced a problem with his water supply such that the main water valve in the basement needed to be shut off. He experienced considerable difficulty, necessitating its replacement.

In the event of an emergency, this could have developed into a serious problem. He recommends that residents test their main water valve as it could be old, rusty and seized.

Yours truly,
John J. McAllister, Reeve



Chieftain Photo by M.C. Bailey

Outstanding Job

Following the final meeting of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club last Tuesday evening, M.P. Bob Kilger presented three outstanding and civic minded people with 125 Commemorative certificates and medals in recognition of their volunteer services to their communities down through the years. Pictured are Gordon Thom, Irene Arthur and Nelda Hanes.

Playhouse request has not fallen on deaf ears

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A delegation from the Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg attended the regular meeting of Morrisburg Council last Monday evening. The delegation was in attendance to ask Council for a grant of $10,000.

Former Council member and one of the Playhouse Directors, Mr. Shearing, explained to Council that ticket prices only cover the cost of the productions and in order to maintain the theatre, grants from outside organizations were needed.

"All of the administration costs, anything dealing with marketing, has to come from someplace else," said Shearing. "It's going out and doing fundraising and going out and looking for sponsorships. The reason that the group is here tonight is that this important part of our community can not survive by just selling tickets."

Mr. Shearing explained that the Playhouse has become a recognized symbol of Morrisburg. Putting the village on the map so to speak.

"In Ottawa this past weekend I asked a gentleman if he knew where Morrisburg was? I said well how about Upper Canada Village when he didn't respond? The guy even had a problem with Upper Canada Village. Normally you know where Upper Canada Village is, and you don't know where Morrisburg is," explained Mr. Shearing.

But when he mentioned Upper Canada Playhouse, the gentleman knew exactly where Morrisburg was. "We go down there all the time."

"I think the Playhouse is a valuable part of the community and it can not survive on ticket sales alone."

"I think Bill, what you are saying is certainly not falling on deaf ears," said Reeve McGregor. "We've discussed this at various meetings as a result of other people approaching us. But whether or not we recognize it to the extent that it's going to cover your request, I can't say, but yes we recognize the value of the Playhouse.

Marshall Button, Artistic Director of the Playhouse spoke next.

"What ever you can do to help us is fine, but this is a request for $10,000. I don't know if that is within the realm of what you can do but our request outlines the study that was done when we went to purchase the building (the old Odonto factory). The consultants reported that for every dollar spent at the Playhouse, four are spent in the community," said the Artistic Director.

Mr. Button mentioned that the Upper Canada Playhouse will play to over 15,000 this summer and a great deal will come from out of town. As a cultural componet, the Playhouse is an invaluable part of the community and for each show, over 3,000 will attend, larger than the population of Morrisburg.

"We received a 20 per cent increase from the Canada Council this year because of our strong ties to the community," explained Marshall.

"We are struggling with this deficit and once again, what ever you can do to help us would be greatly appreciated."

A large portion of the Playhouse's budget goes toward municipal taxes and Council mentioned that a reassessment of taxes might be an option. However, without the municipal budget for the year, Council could not make an immediate decision as to what could be done.

In other Council business, Marshall Button was presented with a S.P.I.R.I.T. appreciation certificate for all of his volunteer work in the community.

The Dundas Environmental Awareness Group's request to have their rent held at $300 per month was accepted and passed, and tenders for grass cutting were opened.

Roy Hope's tender came in at $8,994 and the only other tender by Ken McPherson came in at $8,200. The grass cutting job in the municipality was given to Mr. McPherson, and Reeve McGregor noted that the tender prices were down from last year's.

"Why is it that grass cutting is the only thing in the municipality that is going down?" He seemed to wonder out loud.

The Morrisburg Pentecostal Church was once again given the right to hold out-door services in the Park across from the Fairbairn Funeral Home in Morrisburg during the summer months, provided that Council have the right to pre-empt at their discretion.



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Looking back

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sorship of the Valley Cup Tournament, a regular feature of past Summer Festivals. Club **President Jeff Beaupre** said registration brought out only 15 interested persons and without the necessary support Jeff predicted the club might eventually **fade from existance.**

The **Iroquois** Village **Council** gave its **endorsement** to a plan put forward by the **Merchants Association** to solve problems in the plaza **parking lot,** but not before **Reeve Frank Rooney** stated his **disatisfaction** with the proposal.

Ada Baldwin, the **Cardinal Iroquois Minor Hockey Association** Secretary, announced the Association would be holding their annual hockey **banquet** in June. It was to be the first year that three municipalities were to jointly participate, Iroquois, Cardinal and Matilda. Prior to the complete amalgamation of the hockey association, Cardinal and Iroquois and Matilda, held separate banquets.

The **President** of the Iroquois **Flying Club, John Ross,** outlined information he was to supply to Transport Canada at the regular meeting of village council. Mr. Ross explained that the **information** required would be used for Transport Canada's licenced airport manual and details the amount of land included in the **Iroquois airport** site.

Nancy Byvelds of R.R.1. Williamsburg was selected to represent **Dundas County** at a provincial **4-H Leadership Camp.** The purpose of the camp was to provide prospective leaders with training experience to assist them in offering more effective leadership to local youth clubs.

A **pet project** of village **Reeve Frank Rooney** had finally come to seed after several years in the planning. Mr. Rooney instructed town foreman **Ray Delegarde** to begin **planting trees** in various locations throughout the village.

Crime Stoppers

Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving a damage complaint at the Maynard Helmer Memorial Bandstand at Main and St. Lawrence St. in Winchester. A large number of rungs in the railing were kicked out causing approximately $300.00 damage. This damage has been ongoing since August of last year with the latest occurrence happening between the 24th - 25th of April, 1993.

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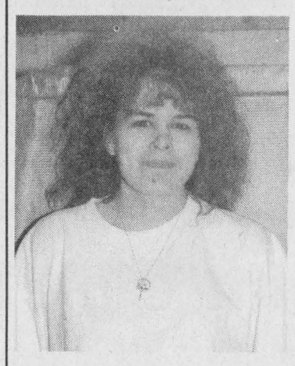

AMBERZINE FAWCETT

A young lady who resides on the Broken Second, just west of Iroquois, Amberzine Fawcett has worked at S & F Food Town for 18 months on a part-time basis. This young gal has a twin sister and recalls some fun pranks they used when much younger.

Amberzine is 18 years of age and plans to return to the school she now attends, Seaway District High. She hopes to take more computer classes in the fall as well as continue her job at S & F. She smiles when she says the money she earns is being saved so she can go to College. She hopes to study Interior Design.

She enjoys her work at S & F and explains how great her co-workers are. In her space time from school and work, she has a favourite guy and enjoys playing darts.

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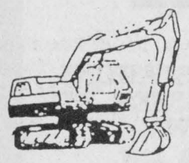

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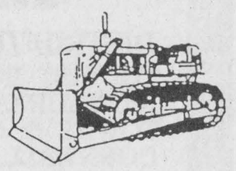

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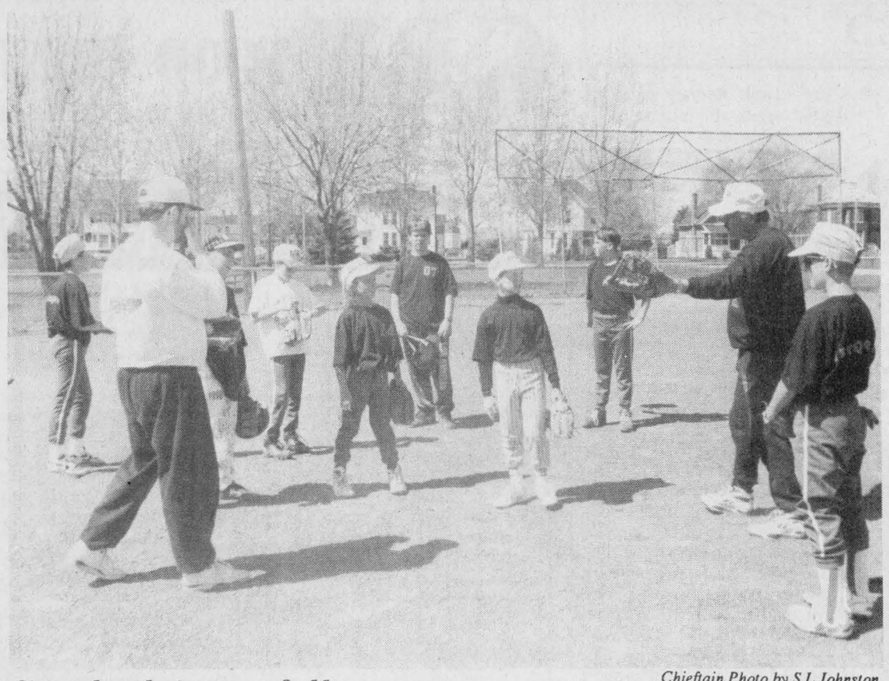

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Good advice to follow

The Major A squad were running plays at the big diamond on Saturday. Coaches, Henry Swank and Ron Delegarde set up some examples of what the boys may face in a real game and instructed them on what to do. Tips on batting, throwing, pitching and catching, as well as special advise was given. These lads are 10 and 11 years old. They played their first game on Monday evening and lost a squeeker to Winchester...look out next time though!

Cardinal mixed dart league banquet held

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The darters from Cardinal enjoyed their year end banquet and awards evening on Saturday last, at the Legion.

First place winners for the season were presented their trophy by Brenda Douglas. Wayne's Wing-Dings took the top spot and Captain Wayne Bellinger, and teammates, Mary Gilligan, Bob Sayeau and Laurie Murphy accepted their reward.

In second place was the team, The Rock and Rollers, Roger Bishop, Harvey Murell, Edna Barker and Bob McDonald.

Coming in third were, Donnie Dupuis, Mickey Cook, Penny Fairfield and Pam Kavanaugh, Donnie's Delights. Fourth went to Wally's Warriors, including, Wally Douglas, Steve McMillan, Jenny Dupuis, and Muriel Allard.

Fifth was snagged by the Brailistamies. This was Brad Windsor, Jamie Murphy, Christine Windsor and Gail McDonald. In sixth were Ritchies. Captain Ritchie Kavanaugh and members, Dave Selbald, Keitha Patterson and Linda Bellinger.

Seventh spot was taken by Friday Flyers. This gang of shooters inlcuded, Stan Plume, Brenda Douglas, Kenny Murphy and Nancy Cook. In last spot, were the Cardinalites, Mark MacDonald, Mary Wright, Walt Smail and Shirley Bishop. Congrats to all the players!!

Playoff games often make some players nervous, while others seem to come into the spot light and do their best.

Shooting to a first place were the Rock and Rollers, while in second place were Wayne's Wing-Dings, a switch from League play, as they traded spots.Toby Summerfield played for Wayne in the Playoffs.

Then everyone's attention turned to the presentation of special trophies for the season's play.

First in the League was donated by A and M Carriers, and was presented by Muriel Allard to Wayne's Wing-Dings.

First spot in the playoffs went to the Rock and Rollers. Donated by Branch 105, and presented by Steve Kavanaugh, the team were proud of their accomplishment.

Shirley Bishop donated the trophy to the lady who won the most games and because she won it, Roger Bishop presented it to her. She won 39 games...way to throw, Shirley!

Then it was Rogers' turn to accept the trophy he donated, to the man with the most games won. Shirley did the honours for her husband to himself. He gathered 106 wins for his award, quite a feat for sure.

Bill and Debbie Walter donted the trophy which is awarded to the Most Improved lady darter. This year, there was a tie for this award, and so Wayne Bellinger presented it to Keitha Patterson and Penny Fairfield. Dennis and Cindy Cooper donated the award to the Most Improved man, and gave it to Donnie Dupuis.

Mr and Mrs. Vanderspank were the donators of the trophy which went to the High Score winner on the men's side. Mary Gilligan awarded Bob McDonald who broke a 10-way tie at a score of 140 with a score of 174, well done Bob. The high score for women is awarded the Muff-A-Duff Award, donated in memory of Terry Murphy. It was presented by Sandy Murphy to Mary Gilligan and Laurie Murphy who had scores of 140.

The High Three Dart Finish for the gents saw Wayne Bellinger present the award donated by he and his wife, Linda, to Toby Summerfield who finished with a 128. The couple also donated a new trophy this year for the High Three Dart Finish for women, and Wayne again did the honours. This time the trophy went to Shirley Bishop who finished at 88.

Rookie of the Year went to Bob Sayeau and Laurie Murphy. Brenda Douglas did the presenting of the award given by CS Brooks/ Caldwell.

Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 105 donates and presents the Sportsperson of the Year. Steve Kavanaugh handed it to Brad Windsor and Donnie Dupuis. This year it was deemed a tie since the League Players who do the voting could not make a choice between these two.

The 180 Trophy was presented last. Last year, speaking with Charlie Marsden who donated the trophy, it was noted that he promised that if it was not won again this year, he would make a vault for it and place it in the archives of history of the Dart League. This notice seemed to have a real impact upon the darters, since at the first night of play, there was a 180. It was doubly great as two players from another team each got a 180 on that same night! Well, Charlie went into shock when he heard the news and so Lee MacDonald was asked to present the trophy to winners, Mickey Cook, Wayne Bellinger and Bob Sayeau. Way to throw fellows!

Two members of the Mixed Dart League are no longer with us, and their names have been added to the Memorial Plaque; Ed Gilligan and Eleanor Harper.

The evening concluded with a dance at which the local Rockabilly Boys kept the toes tapping and the feet dancin.



The fitness challenge!!

Well, it's official. Williamsburg and Morrisburg have taken on Iroquois and Matilda in a challenge for Canada's Fit Week! Here Reeves Johnny Whitteker, Charles Barkley, John McAllister and Gord McGregor practise up for a slo-pitch game on June 6th, where the best from each municipality will go head to head on the field! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Lions' Triathalon '93 gearing up

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The success of the Morrisburg and District Lions Club Triathlon, ran in conjunction with the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club, has in recent years been outstanding.

Normally a charity is chosen and all proceeds are donated to that charity. Most recently the Easter Seals Association was the recipient of the donation.

This year however, Chairman of the Triathlon committee, Del Jones, has added a new twist to this popular event.

"This year we are asking groups who participate in the Triathlon, which non-profit organization they want to support, and we will be making a donation to the group of their choice on their behalf," explained the Chairman.

The only catch is that the organization must be something that benefits the youth in South Dundas. A small amount of the proceeds will be kept by the Lions to cover any costs incurred, but that percentage has not yet been decided upon.

The Triathlon begins in Morrisburg, runs to Iroquois, and then returns to Morrisburg. Consisting of cycling, running and canoeing, the course covers some 26 kilometers.

"By doing this a team can raise money for the charity of their choice and we are hoping this will increase the participation level. This year the Triathlon will take place June 26th," said Mr. Jones.

Last year approximately 29 teams took place in the event, some one-hundred and twenty people participated. Money could be raised for such worthwhile causes as the Iroquois Minor Ball Association, Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey, Cubs or anyother local cause promoting youth.

The Triathlon is a race, but the emphasis is not put on winning. You don't have to be in the best of shape to join the race, you only have to participate. With 45 days left before race day, there is still lots of time to get a team together and help raise money for your favorite youth association. Let's help to make this one of the most successful Triathlons ever.

For more information about the Triathlon, contact Del Jones at 543-2845.

The local challenge is on for Canada's Fit Week

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Canada's Fit Week is set to roll from May 30th - June 6th, 1993 and for the first time, there are quite a few activities planned throughout South Dundas. In fact, the Village of Morrisburg and Williamsburg Township have challenged the other two, Township of Matilda and the Village of Iroquois to a fitness challenge!

Make sure to get your ballot ready for June 2nd; they'll be available in the newspaper, at schools and local businesses. On this day, it is hoped that as many people as possible will do 15 minutes or more of continuous physical activity such as walking, gardening, cycling or dancing, etc. Participation is registered using the ballots and the community recording the highest level of participation is the winner!

Jane Sachs, of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit is the coordinator of Fit Week activities in South Dundas, and she is hoping that the event will become an annual affair. "We're trying to promote fitness of any kind," she commented, "Anything from gardening and walking to more strenuous activities."

A 3 km walk, and 5 km and 10 km run have been organized by Jim Notman. These events will take place on Saturday, June 5th at the Legion. Everyone wanting to take part is asked to be there by 8:15 am. Participants are welcome to take part in a pancake breakfast afterward, at a cost of $2 for pre-registration, and $3 for those who register Saturday morning. To register, call Jim Notman at 543-2219 or Roger Bouchard at 543-2345.

Morrisburg Reeve Gord McGregor will open the ceremonies for Family Fit Day, on Sunday, June 6th with his bagpipes. From there a whole host of activities will round out the day including a rousing game of slo-pitch between the challengers and challengees. Other activities include a Heart & Stroke Clinic for blood pressure, a computerized wellness check, batting cage, face painting, parachute games, obstacle course, tennis lessons and much more.

Lisa Brazeau, of the Ottawa Senators will be on hand to make a presentation, and there will be demonstrations of Thi Chi, line dancing, Tai Kwan Do, judo, aerobics, family gardening and horseback riding.

Remember, there are no real losers in the fitness challenge; everyone who participates wins! Join in with your community and take up the challenge. The winning municipalities will receive a banner and a trophy.



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Domanko wins!

Rob Domanko lead his team to victory last Friday afternoon as the students of Seaway held a 16 team baseball tournament to end their Spring Fling Week. Each team included a teacher in honour of teacher appreciation week. Playing 40 minute games, Domanko's team was outstanding offensively as well as defensively.

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

Iroquois Women's Institute is hosting the **W.I. District Annual Meeting** on **Wed., May 12, 1993.** Registration at 9 a.m. - $2. Lunch $6.50.

Matilda W.I. Annual Yard, Plant & Bake Sale to be held at the home of **Mrs. Henry Zandbergen** on the Brinston Road, between Dixon's Corners and Brinston, **Sat., May 15th, 9-11:30.** Something for everyone!

The **Heart and Stroke Foundation** of Ontario Dundas County Chapter **Annual Meeting and Appreciation Night. Tues., May 18.** Presentations **7 p.m.**; speakers **7:45 p.m. Park Lane Support Centre, Williamsburg, ON.** Guest speakers: Noella LeClair & Max Keeping. Everyone welcome.

Eastern Draft Horse Pulling Association Event, Sun., May 23, South Mountain.

Craft & Collectibles Show & Sale. Sun., May 23, 10 - 4. St. Mark's Parish Centre, Prescott. Admission is $1. Show is being held during **Harbour Days** & is sponsored by the Prescott Loyalist Days Committee.

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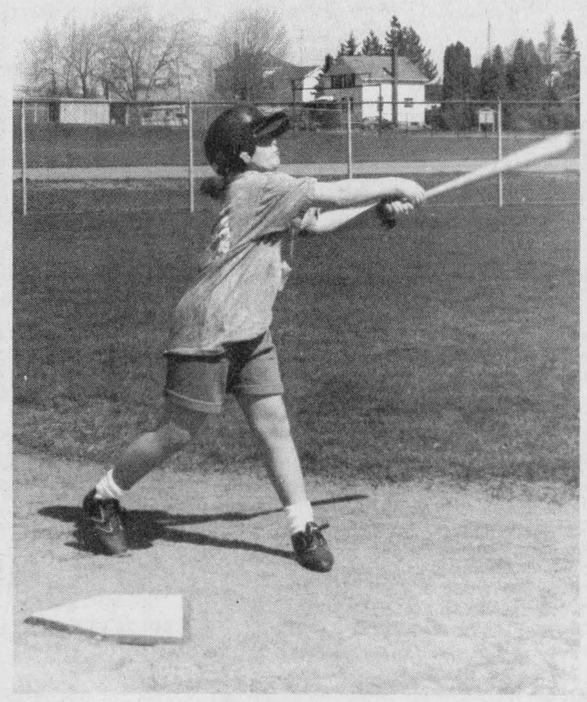

Big swinger

Sarah Charbot swings a mighty bat as she gets into the season. Baseball in Iroquois is active as the youngsters are trying out for their favourite position and regular season play gets going. The regular season play ends by the middle of July so playoffs can get going before too many players go on vacation. The girls are being coached by Mary and Ross Dulmage and range in age from 10 upwards. They held a practise session on Saturday as did numerous of the various age groups in the Village.

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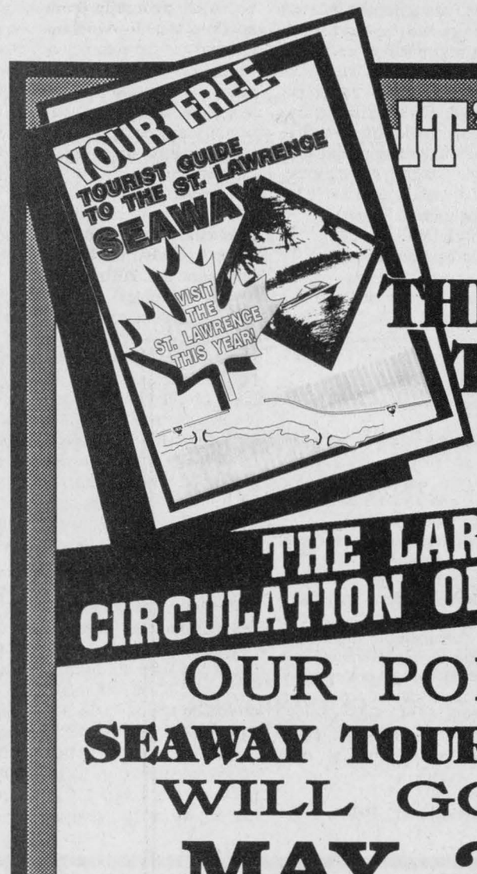

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Dixons' School Gymnastic squad

This group of young athletes represented their school at the annual S.D. and G. Elementary Gymnastics meet held at North Dundas High School under the supervision and direction of Jack Barkley, VP at Nationview School. Numerous ribbons came home attesting to the great job this gang did, congrats to all.

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Dixon's gymnasts

After a successful showing at the competition in North Dundas, the Dixon's Corners Public School Gymnastic's team returned to their home and put on a show for parents and friends. The children were spectacular last Friday afternoon impressing everyone in attendance.

Speedway starts off in high gear

Cornwall Motor Speedway goes green on Sunday, May 16 with the first appearance in eleven years by the Empire Super Sprints at the one-quarter mile clay oval.

Promoter Ron Morin, who has totally refurbished his facility since the winged warriors last paid a visit, says he has been trying to arrange a sprint car show for Cornwall for the last four years. "The extra Sunday between Mother's Day and the long weekend was perfect for our schedule," he notes enthusiastically.

"It is a great way to start our season and I know the fans are going to love watching the sprints perform in that little bullring."

The small block modifieds return as the main attraction starting Sunday, May 23 and they will be gunning for the payout of nearly $20,000. available in the Skoal Inc. Quickie's Modified Points Championship. "We have not offered a points fund the past two seasons," explains Cornwall Marketing Director Brian Mulligan. "But, we believe it is important to support and reward the drivers that are supporting our track each and every night. Cornwall is proud to have attracted one of the highest average small block car counts in the Northeast, the last two summers and we hope we can maintain that average with this lucrative points fund."

Laurent Ladouceur of Alexandria, Ontario returns to defend the Cornwall track title he has captured two of the past three years. The "Lazer" will be challenged by a convoy of top driving talent that included Rick Wilson of Joyceville, Ontario and Dave Camara of Poultney, Vermont.

There are many highlights on the Cornwall Motor Speedway calendar including the Hart Enterprises Skoal '93 event on Tuesday, August 17th. The only mid-week show of the summer is Cornwall's stop on the Skoal Racing small block trail and offers a $20,000. purse. Sunday night specials include the Miller Genuine Draft 50-lap Summernationals on June 27th, the McKerlie-Millen International 100 on July 18th and the "Good to the last lap," Coca Cola Classic on August 1st.

The sportsman class promises to generate plenty of excitement for fans this year too. Speedway officials forecast a minimum of fifteen entries each night in this economical training ground for the modified ranks. Joel Dorion, son of area racing legend, Ovide "The Flying Dutchman" Dorion, will make his racing debut in this category. The younger Dorion is a police officer who has done a lot of driving, some of it at high speed, in his chosen profession, but this will be the first time he will be able to enjoy going fast.

Semi-pro racers and amateurs will round out the Sunday night program in Cornwall in 1993. It is anticipated that many of the top semi-pro drivers will gravitate to the Sportsman Division, so there are plans to eventually combine the Semi-pro and Amateur classifications, perhaps as early as next season, although no specific timetable has been set.

It's always been billed as the "Action Track" and Cornwall Motor Speedway promises to deliver again in 1993.

Fort Henry kicks off 1993 season

Fort Henry officially opens its gates to summer with an impressive list of first class entertainment for the entire family on Sunday, May 23 from 10 am. to 5 pm. And as a special feature, the Fort will be offering 50% off admission for all visitors that day.

The season kick-off will combine with the Greater Kingston's annual Tourism Awareness Week finale to bring visitors a full day of programming and fun. With the thundering of guns and the colour and pageantry of 1867 British garrison all around, the Fort Henry Guard and garrison inhabitants will greet visitors as they immerse themselves in history at this authentic and massive fortress.

Various dignitaries will be in attendance to officially launch the season at 2 pm. The honourable Shirley Coppen, Minister Without Portfolio for the Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation, has been invited to attend as the Guest of Honour and bring greetings from the Province of Ontario. After all opening remarks the order of the day will be the introduction of the premiere performance of the Fort Henry Guard of 1993. Once again, joining in this year's festivities will be the "Tourism is..." poster contest, run in Frontenac County Board of Education schools, will be announced and prizes will be awarded.

To cap the day, attendance prizes will be drawn, as well as the Tourism Awareness Week grand prize for a weekend for two, complete with accommodations, meals and passes to local attractions and museums.

The day's many festivities will include activities especially geared for children and the young at heart. The Military Muster Parade, held at 11 am. will provide proud parents with memorable photographic opportunities as their children are recruited into the British Army and try their hand at drumming and marching...all in historic costume. The Victorian schoolroom, with its 1867 classroom activities, and the ever popular Punch and judy Show are also scheduled to take place throughout the day.

In addition, visitors can enjoy regular programming, such as guided tours in several languages, military and gun salutes.

Fort Henry (located at the junction of Highway Nos. 2 and 15) and the Garrison Stores will be open daily until September 5, 1993 with special events running through until September 12. For more information on Fort Henry's summer events, please call (613) 542-7388.



Summer's here!

In the warm weather, many families gathered on the banks of Sawmill Creek, last Sunday, to participate in the Junior Mudpout Derby, sponsored by the Cardinal Fish and Game Club. Here wee Angela Deline fishes alongside her mom...afterall it was Mother's Day!!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Junior mudpout derby winners

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The weather couldn't have been better, on Sunday, and many kids and dads took advantage of the Junior Mudpout Derby, sponsored by the Cardinal Fish & Game Club, to get Mom out of the house on her special day. The Sawmill Creek was alive with young anglers, in Cardinal, and everyone seemed to be having a wonderful time, in between applying coats of sunscreen...that was a hot one wasn't it!

In the 8 & under category, Dayna Evans walked away with first prize for her 1 lb. 1 oz. specimen. This fish proved to be the biggest caught all day. In second place was Matthew Marriner, with an 11 oz. Mudpout, and Jonathan Berry was third with his catch of 11 oz.

In the 9-12 year age group, Amber Joudoin took first with a 9 oz. Mudpout, and Jason McKinnon took first in the 13-16 year old category. Following Jason's 13.73 oz. Mudpout were Mark Heafey's which tipped the scales at 10 oz. as did the third place fish caught by Sherry Seaman.

There was one perch caught by David Wallace, and besides this, there were six other fish, other than Mudpout, that were caught. These seven anglers received a dollar each for their efforts.

A special thank you to Dean and Linda McMillan who allow participants of this derby onto their property to fish for the day, and for the use of their barbecue which they graciously offered. It was very much appreciated by some hungry fishermen and ladies!

Open pike derby to be held on May long weekend

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club will be holding an Open Pike Derby on the May 22nd & 23rd weekend (Open meaning age is not restricted). There will be one prize per person, and Pike must weigh at least five pounds. Prizes will be $50, $30 and $20.

Tickets must be purchased by midnight the night before, and cost $3 for members and $5 for non-members. Weigh-ins will be at the boat ramp just east of the Legion, from 11:30 am. - 12 noon, and from 8 - 8:30 pm.

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Iroquois Lawn Bowling Club is inviting you to an Open House at the Bowling Greens (corner of Carman Rd. and Elizabeth Dr. in Iroquois), Tues., May 25th 2 p.m. &/or 7 p.m. Find out what it's all about!

World Famous **R.C.M.P. Musical Ride & Outdoor Concert by Tanglefoot. Sun., May 30, 2 p.m.** Show to be held at **Fort Wellington.** Advance tickets $2./person, $3. at the gate. For ticket locations or bookings call the **Town of Prescott 925-2812.** The event is being sponsored by the Prescott Loyalist Days Committee.

Rededication Weekend Events- 'Matilda Memorial Park", June 18-20. Craft/bake sale; celebrity baseball; opening ceremonies; outdoor dance (Rockabilly Boys); community/church picnic; games and more!! Don't miss the fun!!! **All proceeds from weekend events go to Winchester Hospital.**

Eastern Draft Horse Pulling Assoc. Event- Sun., June 13, 11 a.m. "Canada's Super Pull", Kemptville College. Light class. Scales open 6:30 a.m.

Iroquois United Church will be holding **a Christmas Tea & Bake Sale on Nov. 20th, 1993.** Details at a later date.

On June 1, 1993, the new health care regulation under the Occupational Health and Safety Act takes effect.

The Regulation for Health Care and Residential Facilities applies to more than 4,000 facilities and services in Ontario. These include **HOSPITALS, MEDICAL LABORATORIES, MENTAL HEALTH FACILITIES, NURSING AND GROUP HOMES, AND FACILITIES FOR DEVELOPMENTALLY OR PHYSICALLY IMPAIRED PERSONS.**

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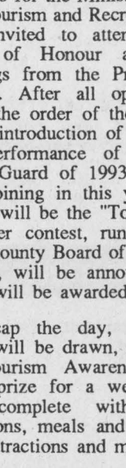

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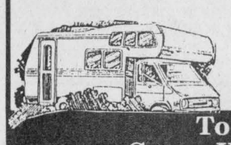

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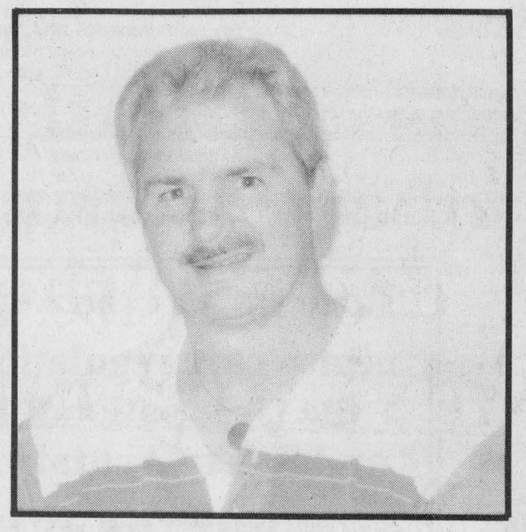

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- the septic tank will accept all household waste water.
- it requires a permit for installation followed by an inspection.
- it should be cleaned every three years and inspected once a year.
- sewage enters the tank; solids settle on the bottom as sludge; the fats and grease rise to the top to form scum.
- anaerobic bacteria break down the solid material into sludge.
- clear liquid which flows out of the tank into the tile field or leaching beds has an odour and carries disease.

The septic system will work well if serviced regularly. Some rules for the home owner to ensure a long, successful life for his/her septic system include:

1. Pump out septic tank every three years and inspect once per year.
2. Roof drains and surface water should not drain towards the area of the leaching bed.
3. Extensive water in the tank could flush solids and sludge into the leaching bed. Therefore, keep water usage in the home to a minimum by practising water conservation.
4. Indiscriminate use of drain solvents, cleaners, disinfectants etc., may cause problems by killing anaerobic bacteria in the tank and thereby interfere with the breakdown process of the solid materials.
5. Septic tank additives (to start, accelerate or improve septic tank action) are not needed or recommended.
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Seaway band sells plants

Fund raising takes many forms, here the band from Seaway High are selling bedding plants to raise some extra money for their trip to Quebec where they will take part in a competition. They sound pretty great and so should do well. We all join in wishing them luck. Sales were brisk on Saturday morning. Heather Robinson was tempting this family into purchasing a gift for their Mother as Mother's Day loomed the next day. Music teacher, Cindy Alguire is seen in the background.

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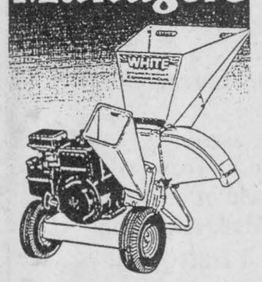

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Roger Davidson, Director of Education — Jacques Leduc, Chairperson

AVIS

Nous vous prions de noter que la reunion ordinaire monsuelle de mai du Conseil des ecoles catholiques de S.D. et G. aura lieu **le mardi 18 mai 1993** a l'ecole secondaire St. Joseph's (1500, rue Cumberland, Cornwall) a compter de 19 h 30.

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Tuesday, June 22, 1993
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Winchester Community Centre

for the purpose of receiving the Annual Reports of the Board of Governors and of the officials of the Hospital, for the election of Governors, for the appointment of Auditors, for consideration and confirmation of the revised By-Laws of the Corporation, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. The By-Laws of Winchester District Memorial Hospital provide that the Board of Governors shall include trustees to be elected by members of the Hospital Corporation.

Copies of the proposed By-Laws will be made available to registered members of the Corporation prior to 3 p.m., Tuesday, June 22, 1993.

Membership granting voting privileges may be purchased for ten dollars before 4:30 p.m., May 21, 1993. Membership sold after that time will not entitle the purchaser to a vote at this Annual Meeting.

By Resolution of the Board of Governors.

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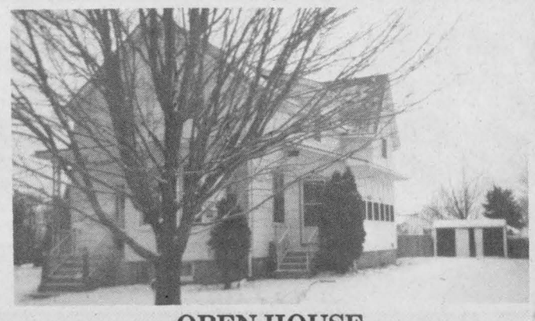

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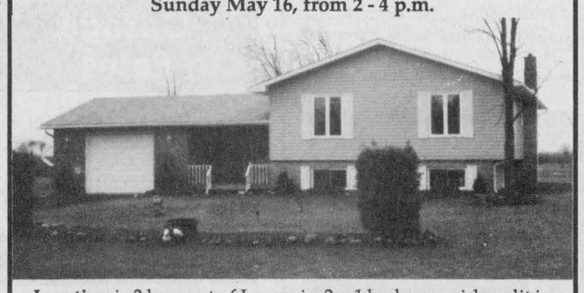

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Walking tours

Upper Canada Village is back into the swing of things after being closed all winter long. The walking tours are proving to be quite popular, where a Village interpreter escorts the group throughout the Village explaining what everything is, and it's impact on Upper Canada in 1867.

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Legion ladies

The annual Legion Ladies Auxiliary Tea and Bake Sale, went over even better than last year and everyone involved was very pleased...not to mention those who were lucky enough to snatch up the goodies in the first 20 minutes or so. Here Darlene Riddell and Sheila Holmes look after Ross Jamieson...one of their best customers we hear...

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Variety show was best ever

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Seaway District High School Third Annual Variety Show was by far the best ever. Talented students performed a wide array of entertaining song, skits and dance.

The show opened with Masters of Ceremony, Robert Farlinger and Alistair J. Lee. The combination of these two hilarious students had the audience in stitches before the actual show even began!

The S.D.H.S. Vocal Class opened with Bohemian Rapsody and were followed by the Dance Class who performed "Gumbie Cat" featuring Jodi DeJong and "Jellicle Ball", excepts from Andrew Lloyd Webber's Cats.

The third act, Alistair J. Lee, Darrick Casselman, Jeff Robertson and Joey McCooeye, brought tears of laughter to eyes and then a very talented quartet took centre stage.

The best of "Doo-Wop" was performed by Connie Bosman, Kathy Boyd, Linda Magee and Alison Zandbergen. Their melodic voices carried countless harmonies throughout the gymnasium, a truly wonderful display of musical talent.

A pantomime featuring Kenny Hamilton, Julie Rice and Mike Darrach, caught the audience's attention and following their performance, Sherry Dolan and Todd Larocque did an outstanding job as a duet singing "A Whole New World".

The seventh act of the evening, Theatre of Soul, was a favorite among the S.D.H.S. student body. Night Hunter, Andrew Thompson, Corey Albert, Oak Hunter and Troy McMillan, had the audience clapping in the wings as they performed Alive, Somebody to Shove, and Two Princes.

A skit was up next followed by a return of the Choir who for their second selection of the night chose, "Cat's in the Cradle", by Harry and Sandy Chapin, arranged by Ned Ginsberg.

Milton Kooistra's piano talents have captivated many audiences and this night was no exception. Milton performed "Sonata in D Major" by Haydn.

Lawrence Chan, John Kenward, Kathy Boyd, Linda Magee and Shannon Boyd hit the stage after the next short skit and sang wonderfully, "In the Still of the Night."

Lead by Ms. Alguire, who also performed piano on the selections from the choir, the Seaway Senior Band had all ears tuned in as it rendered its interpretation of "Seagate Overture" by James Swearingen.

Following the Band's performance the decibel level dropped in the gym as Jennifer Faller sang "Dreams to Dream", much to the delight of everyone in attendence.

"Boys to Men" was the next stop on the Seaway roller coaster of talent, and was performed by Bobby Reid, Lawrence Brown, Lawrence Chan, Albert Chan, Tony Brown, Jamie Scott, Charlene Grootjans, Marla Duvall, Paula Ladouceur, Steven Webb and Jason Ferguson.

Another skit, and then Jo-Anne Larocque impressed the audience with a terrific saxophone solo, "Take 5" by Paul Desmond.

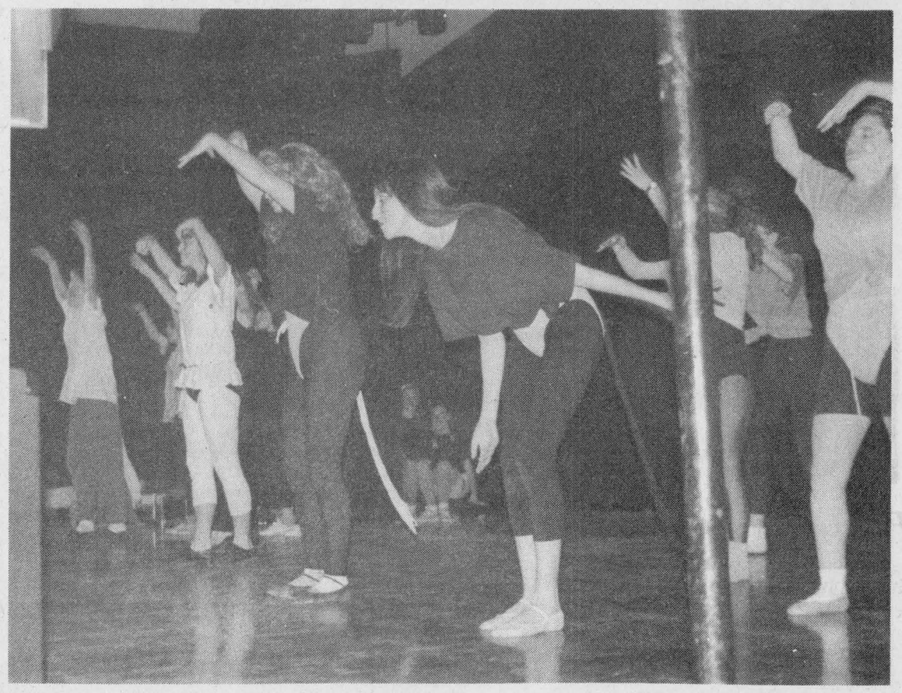
"Perhaps Love", a beautiful song by John Denver and arranged by Audrey Snyder was next on the agenda as the audience welcomed back the talented, Shannon and Kathy Boyd, accompanied by Linda Magee. Definitely a fabulous trio!

The last skit of the evening held down the nineteenth position in the show and last but not least, OMEGA, hit the stage.

Searing vocals from Oral Hall were complimented by Mike Ippersiel on bass guitar and Mark Ippersiel laying down the beat on the skins. OMEGA performed Orion....Metallica and Wherever I May Roam also by Metallica.

On lighting and sound for the evening and afternoon performances were, Jason Vaughan, Cheryl Crowder, Miriam Berghuis and Karen Lewin.

And credit for bring the show together went to Miss Cindy Alguire, Miss Wendy Gibb, and Ms. Daryl Ouellette. A special thanks was also given to Mrs. Vicki Hasson and her students.



S.D.H.S. Dance Class

The Seaway District High School Dance Class was spectacular in Thursday's Variety Show at S.D.H.S. The Variety Show, Seaway's third to date, was organized by Miss Cindy Alguire, Miss Wendy Gibb and Ms. Daryl Ouellette. The class performed two selections from Andrew Lloyd Webber's 'Cats'.

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Theatre of Soul...

Oak Hunter, Andrew Thompson, Corey Albert, Night Hunter and Troy McMillan, once again had the audience at Seaway captivated as they performed Alive, Somebody to Shove and Two Princes at the Variety Show last week. This talented group will surely someday break the charts! Keep an eye on these guys!

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COMING EVENTS

THE ANNUAL MEETING
of
Provincial S.D.G. & East Grenville Progressive Conservative Association
will be held in the
Lion's Hall, Winchester
Friday, May 14th at 8 p.m.
Election of officers will take place. Guest speaker for the evening will be
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M12-1tc

40th ANNIVERSARY PARTY
The family of
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Spencerville Legion
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Saturday, May 15th/93
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Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
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The Morrisburg & District Horticultural Society
will hold a
"Spring Flower & Houseplant Show"
as well as a "Plant Auction"
in the Morrisburg Civic Centre Auditorium on
Tuesday, May 18 at 7:30 p.m.
All entries for the show must be submitted between **6:30 & 7 p.m.**
For description of classes see the yearbook or call 652-4225
*Note that houseplants should be entered for this show and will not be part of the summer flower show as in previous years.
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Bridge Winners

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A ride on the wild side

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Along the expedition, visitors will inevitably encounter plenty of immergent and submerged vegetation, species such as cat tails, wild rice and milfoil. There will also be a magnitude of opportunities to get a close-up view of beaver and muskrat activity and to observe nesting ducks and our famous geese. Likewise, there is a strong chance of catching a flighting glimpse of a heron, kingfisher or even a tern. The cost of the program is $2.25 per person. Children under 5 are FREE and more info can be obtained by calling 543-3704.

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Saturday's 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday, May 16th
Brinston - 9:45
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St. Paul's Church, Cardinal
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Public speaking

Adam Millard took the top honours at the Dundas County Speak Off and was presented with this trophy at Stampville Public School last week. Adam did a wonderful job in all of the different levels he competed in. Congratulations Mr. Millard. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*



Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Canada Quiz Team at Dixons

These young people know a load about their country. Canada Quiz allows groups of students from all elementary schools to learn additional information about their country and use it to challenge students from other schools. Melissa Wylie, Anthony Vanderbrugen and Shannon Baldwin stand in front of Brain Link, Philip Pollock and Charity Beson. Cathy Link was teacher-advisor.

Training courses are successful

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The success of the South Dundas Economic Development Commission's Customer Training Course, 'We're Expecting You!', resulted in a few smaller sub-committees being formed.

"The participants were really enthusiastic and committed to seeing the 'We're Expecting You!' theme, and help the promotion of South Dundas come together, so after a brain storming session, we decided to create a South Dundas Promotion Committee," explained South Dundas Economic Development Commission Project Manager Linda Bowers.

The promotion committee has met a couple of times and as a result, a 'We're Expecting You!' mini-course has been established. In one three hour evening, the information that was given in the customer service training manual will by condensed and given to those in the community who wish to attend.

"We are going to go to some of the businesses that did not attend the large full scale courses and invite them to attend this three hour course and hopefully in the fall or spring of next year, there will be enough interest to hold the trainer and front line courses once again.

The whole idea behind the 'We're Expecting You!' concept, was to create in South Dundas a common denominator theme and attitude between all of the businesses.

The hope being, that people who visited this wonderful area of Ontario, would realize the many benefits of South Dundas, and as well as making this a return destination, would pass on the information to their friends.

The mini-courses will take place in June and in order to make it easier for all businesses to attend, three courses will be held, one in Williamsburg, one in Iroquois and one in Morrisburg.

"The courses will be held in the evening and because the locations have not yet been confirmed we do not have exact dates at this moment. There will be a small fee for those wishing to attend (ten dollars), to cover the cost of the halls," explained Ms. Bowers.

The Winchester District Memorial Hospital Pulse

Well, we have taken our third step!

The first step as you all know was the Community Awareness Questionnaire. And did you know we wanted to complete 1,000 questionnaires and through your help achieved that...we completed 993. We thank you for your support.

The second step was to compile the information into a format for discussion. That has as well taken place and the results are favourable and useful.

The third step was a meeting of the Senior Medical Staff, the board, the Department Managers and the Senior Management of the Hospital to among other things discuss the results and begin the Strategic Planning process. That happened Saturday, April 24th. The entire day was spent discussing the results of the Questionnaire and the "Key Issues" for the Hospital, now and for the future. Issues of fiscal resource allocation, adaptation to the future and role development were discussed as well. The provision of quality care and patient focus were also discussed. We believe quality care is being provided with fiscal responsibility.

A draft report will be prepared for assessment by all participants and a final Strategic Plan document will follow. This document will be available to the public.

Work is proceeding on the installation of the equipment for paid parking at W.D.M.H. Tenders have been let and the Canadian Parking Equipment of Ottawa has been selected as the successful bidder.

The Hospital plans to have the equipment installed by the beginning of June. It should be remembered that the system is a "pay as you leave" set-up. Some questions have been raised about the costs associated with the parking lot. Maintenance and snow removal costs are estimated at $24,000. annually.

None of these costs are funded by the government, and therefore must come out of funds for patient care.

Just a reminder, the Annual Meeting of the W.D.M.H. Corporation will be held Tuesday, June 22, 1993 at 8pm at the Winchester Community Centre. The $10.00 membership fee must be paid at least thirty days in advance (May 21, 1993) to allow voting privileges at that meeting.



Cardinal firefighters receive certificates

Fourteen participants in the Ministry of Natural Resources' Basic Forest Fire Suppressive Training Program completed ten modulars to receive certificates. Instructor Hans Werner-McKeller of MNR, said that this is an area where there is not a lot of training offered and caters to grass and brush fires. In back are Ed Mills, Lyle Nicholls and Steve Landon, while in front are Kevin Wallace (Edwardsburgh Fire Department), Instructor Hans Werner-McKeller, Graham Van Camp, John Hanes, Fire Chief Jim Grant, Scott Steele and Mark Rylands.

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Education

sion include, Monsignor Dennis Murphy, retiring Director of the Institute for Catholic Education from North Bay; Manisha Bharti, a grade 12 honours student from Cornwall, the first student ever appointed to a Royal Commission; and Alvis Glaze, a School Superintendent from North York. Doctor Roberta Bondar, Canada's first woman Astronaut in space will serve as special adviser to the Commission.They will have a support staff of no more than twenty and a toll free 1-800 number will be publicized soon. The budget they will work with is for an 18-month period and amounts to $3 million.

The challenge faced by the Commission is to take the concern's of the public and their expectations and translate them into a concrete plan for the future of our education system and programs, according to Cooke. Four main areas have been identified, accountability in education, organization in our school system, the program in Ontario schools and the purpose and direction of our school system.

The diversity of the people in this province make this task more formidable and challenges Ontario people to examine a wide range of issues. It is vital that the support of the general public be there and participation be the watch word.

The last comprehensive review of Ontario's education system was the Hall-Dennis report in 1968. Since this there have been a number of specialized reports covering education finance, drop outs, French-Language education and independent schools. "The time has come for a far reaching review that will draw upon these previous reports and the ongoing initiatives of the Ministry,"said Cooke as he spoke."The questions are precise and reflect public concerns, they will lead to answers that we can put into action,"notes Cooke.

Answers to queries like, how can we ensure that our school system is accountable to the public? What are the education standards and who set them? How do we evaluate student's progress against those standards? What are the most effective and efficient ways to organize the system of education? What roles and responsibilities do parents, teachers, trustees and other education partners bear? What knowledge and skills do our young people need to participate succesfully in a technological society and how can we develop, organize and deliver curriculum? What is our shared vision for the education of Ontario's students? What values and principles should guide our system of education?

While the Commission conducts its process, the government will move forward with a series of initiatives, including testing for Grade 9 students, the circulation of the working document, "The Common Curriculum,Grades 1 to 9", and the increased participation of parents in education. As well, there will be further steps in French Language education.

The government says, through Cooke, "As a government, we have a responsibility to make the system work for the people who will be most affected by our actions, and as members of our community, we have an obligation to listen and work with people who will be affected most by our actions, the Commission will have the opportunity to fulfill both of these duties as well as bringing systematic and major change to the education system.

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most probably social services, etc.

Reeve Dishaw said the Counties intimated they would "swallow the increase," but warned the municipalities that there may be an increase next year so they can avoid operating at a deficit.

Iroquois Clerk Elizabeth Marlin, mentioned that although Council did pass their budget prior to this latest announcement, and is based on the earlier 2 percent increase, "I don't think it will affect too much." The decrease in unconditional grants affects the equivalent of about two Mills or $8,000, in Iroquois, but depends also upon what the school boards and the Counties are going to do.

Ms. Marlin, reflected that it is unfortunate, whichever way the upper levels choose to deal with the decrease in funds. Whether it involves elimination of services or a tax increase, "Whichever way you look at it, it still comes back to yourself, the taxpayer," she commented.

When asked where the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry sit in relations to the eleven percent decrease in funds, Administrator/Treasurer Ray Lapointe replied, "We wish we knew." He stated that Counties Council is waiting for more detailed information, "It is hard to grasp what the Province is telling us."

Counties must pass their budget by-law by April 1st of the current year, and one problem that is prominent, is that no one is sure if counties have the authority to go back, re-work the budget and then pass another budget by-law. Mr. Lapointe said that the only option may be to look at the expenditures for 1993 and see if it can be revised.

One other point of concern is that there could be a decrease in road subsidies in addition, "This could be a real problem," stated the Administrator.

If the reduction of unconditional grants is just held to 11.4, it means a shortfall of approximately $125,000 per year, or $375,000 over the three year period.

Matilda Township Clerk Bill Horner said that Council will not pass their budget until the end of May, but so far, the roads budget has been decreased by 3.6 percent.

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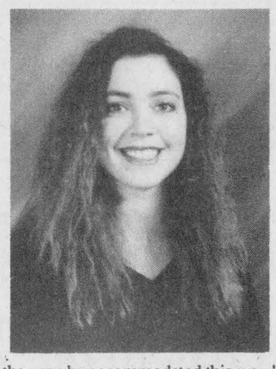
Report from Brazil

South Grenville student on South American exchange



In her final correspondence from her South American exchange homeland, Brigitte Bolte explains what she has enjoyed during her time spent away from Canada, and adds things she has had difficulty coming to terms with. An exchange is for a year and while this is not a true indication of what a country and her people are really all about, it does give a fair overview. She has used her exchange period to further her education in a way most will never be able to, with complete hands on learning, she will know Brazil like no other place but her homeland.

On her list of likes,(in her words, LOVE!) Brigitte includes such items as dancing (the Lombada in particular),coconut water(not available in this country!!pity), her host family, the music, the fruits (one-half of which she will not be able to get when she comes back home!) and the people, whom she refers to as "the friendliest in the world". She truly enjoys the fact tht she is worshipped in school due mostly to her being a foreigner,.The parties she tells about are on a grand scale, since she uses Highway two from Prescott to Iroquois to explain how 3.5 million people are packed into the middle of the street, partying.

On the negative side, she tells of the horrid mosquitoes, the fact that there is no peanut butter (really missed when not at home!),the beds, she finds quite hard to sleep on, showers are taken with cold water-brrrrr. Any time you need or want hot water, it must be boiled.

The milk is not great, and it is hot, all the time. She explains that it does not even cool down at night.

A difficult task has been to say a little prayer each morning in the hopes that she will return home to Canada safely."The drivers here are maniacs!"

Her tastes have changed considerably, but goat brains are still not something she would order for supper.

She then carrys on to describe her school; which has a class number of 5600 students, and because there are so many, the classes are split between morning, afternoon and night classes. "Some people attend school while they work, so they can be accommodated this way." She says, "The oldest person in my class is 35 while the youngest is 18."

She has learned that poor people are the happiest she has ever met. She attributes this to the importance ot the "family" in South America.

Her class has one 20-minute break between 9:30 and 9:50. "There are no breaks to grab books etc., there are no lockers and so everything for the entire day is carried on the person."

When detailing the system, she recounts how it is very informal. "Teachers are called by their first names, but the word Teacher always preceeds the first name, like Teacher Rymondo, not just Rymando. Students are allowed to eat in class and only pay attention and actually learn when they desire to. Attendance is rarely taken in class, and there are no calls to homes if a student misses more than three days or skips class for a period of three days or longer. As this letter is being written, Brigitte is helping her American friend Alana. "She is teaching five weeks of English and I am her assistant, and the rest of the class figures it is just party time all the time!"

The classrooms are large enough to hold 50 students at a time, comfortably,and some classes do have 50 pupils enrolled in them. The rooms are very poor in their appearance, not inviting at all, nor condusive to learning.

The scenery is very pretty, with two huge ponds and a load of palm trees being visible from the classroom.

Her favourite place at school is the courtyard. This area is huge enough to put two normal size houses in quite comfortably. "There are benches all around and a cafeteria as well. All the hallways in the school lead to this courtyard, which is open with a concrete roof on pillars overhead in case of rain.

She has lived just outside the city in a place called, Aldeia. She describes it as "the jungle with houses all over the place." To give a clearer picture of exactly where she is, she notes that were she in an apartment in the city, on about the fifth level, the place she is in, Aldeia would easily be seen, for it is in the hills that surround the city. It is about 45 minutes to her school.

Her host family has 35 dogs, give or take a few, 52 horses, plus cows, chickens, and donkeys.

She writes that it is very common to look at a wall in the hosts' home and see two or three lizards crawling around. "The ants are driving me bananas!!" she continues, "They are everywhere, in my food, my milk, my clothes, my bed rugs, just everywhere!"

It is almost possible to see the look of horror on her face as she tells about seeing a grasshopper last week that was 5 inches long. "I caught a bat in my bedroom." In the bedroom which she shares with her host sister, the beds are concreted to the wall and the floor. There is a third bed for a guest as well in the room.When comparing the bedroom to those North American teens sleep in, she cannot reconcile why the walls are so bare, no inspiration, nor creativity here...they are blank.

Having conquered the Portuguese language, she comments that she found it most annoying and almost impossible at times to learn. She is concentrating now on words and phrases that she would not use in everyday conversation. She would seem to have done a pretty good job since she says she can joke with her friends and sit on the porch with her host mom and discuss world problems. "I can yell at my host brothers when they have taken something of mine without asking, so I guess I have things well in hand."

Turning to fashion, as all young girls must sooner or later, she observes how totally sinful it is to wear jeans without a belt. "The girls here wear lipstick, usually as bright a red as they can find." Makeup though, according to Brigitte is taboo, as is hairspray, "No eyeliner, shadow or mascara." The "natural" look seems to be best.

A must for everyone is perfume, and girls are ugly if they do not show their bottoms off in their bikinis! Shorts are very fashionable and the shorter the better.

Short hair is "in" for guys, unless you are a rebel and then long hair is a must. In the area where she is long hair on the guys is popular...

The hot, humid temperatures dictate that"the less you wear the better." Men go topless 90 per cent of the time and women wear tops that cover just the necessary parts. Sheer blouses are popular over bra type tops.

It is vital that clothess are taken care of. Teens care about their appearance and runners that are six months old will look like new. They fold their nice things away and store them in plastic bags.

As Brigitte prepares to head home in a couple of months, she has experienced a unique year, one she will treasure forever. We at The Chieftain thank her for keeping us updated and informed on what she has been doing and how she found life so far from home. South American life is different from that in North America and for a teen, especially so. To undertake such an adventure at her age is a courageous step. Hope she enjoyed it, learned from it, not only about South America, but about herself as well...and we look forward to welcoming her back to Canada.

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aside for the water system, however, the sewer system will cost $162,100 this year. Working funds will be allowed $10,000, and the residential building fund has had $5,000 set aside. There will be no equipment replaced and no funds have been set aside for the water system, however, the sewer system will cost $162,100 this year. The water system has been budgeted at $282,150.

Revenues for 1993, show an income of $1,783,181. Bell Canada contributes $37,955, and grants in lieu of taxes are paid by: Canada Post - $3,500; Ontario HEDC - $500; Ontario LCBO - $1,000; and Ontario OHC - $22,000.

The unconditional grants from the provincial government which have been cut, include: general households - $20,129; Policing - $33,549; Resource Equalization - $49,075; and general support - $34,194. Deputy Clerk Jack Walsh stated that in order to arrive at an accurate estimate of revenues to expect for the upcoming year, he was told to add two percent (to reflect the increase announced in February), and then subtract 11.4 percent to reflect the cutbacks.

The Roadways budget has been cut by $1,800 over last year, and will be $72,500, and recreation money that is distributed to all municipalities amounts to $6,000.

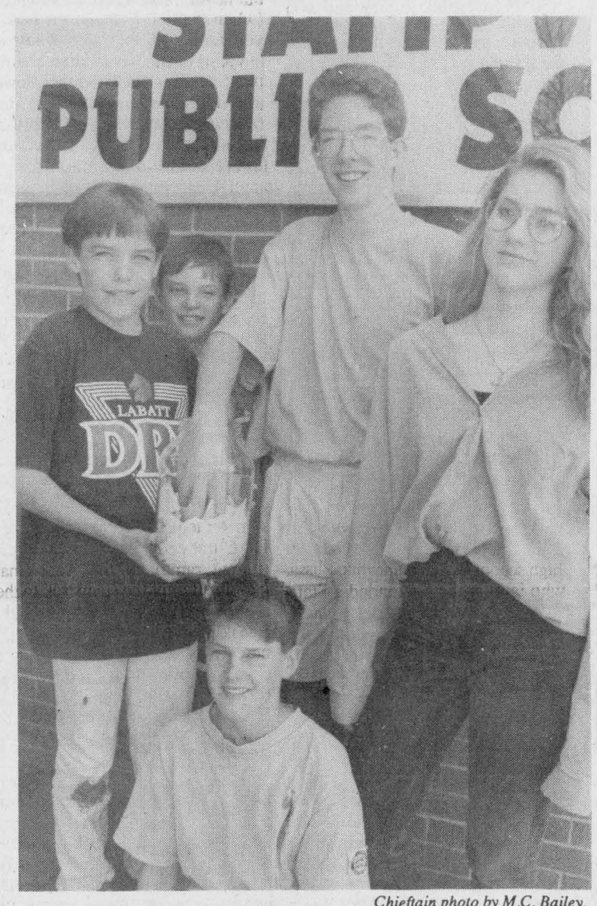
Cardinal can expect $13,000 in road recovery from the United Counties which is actually a rebate.

Special charges, sewer - $110,000 and water - $215,150, is comprised of what the residents of Cardinal are charged on their utility bills. Council has seen fit not to raise or pass on any increases to their ratepayers.

Other revenue, licenses & permits, fines (parking tickets), penalty on taxes, sale of property, garbage collection, section 33's, rentals, bank interest and debenture recovery from the Township expects to generate $70,440. The Village, Water and Sewer will bring in $151,216.

Overall, the Village of Cardinal has managed to balance it's budget, which in these economic times is no easy feat. According to Reeve Larry Dishaw, municipal governments must balance their budgets each year or carry over the deficit and nail the taxpayer. He went on to say that the Village may have to look at weeding out the capital works projects even further in order to compensate for the loss of revenue from the province, but they will look at reducing services rather than increasing tax bills. "It looks like the Feds are passing it on to the province and they're passing it on to us at our level," stated the Reeve.

Councillor Charlie Burrell felt that Cardinal is in a better spot to cope with this set back than most municipalities are. "We've got a lot of good things going for us here," he stated.



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And the winner is...

Stampville Public School held their second draw to raise money for school trips, graduation and a special school closing ceremony. Mrs. Linda Bygott was the first place winner, Mr. David Harwood was second and Mrs. Debbie Dolan was third. The tickets were drawn by Students Council Representatives, Adam Millard, Robbie Stitt, David Millard, Alan Leightizer and Melora Fader.



Green eggs and ham!

Were definitely not being served last Friday as teachers at Seaway District High School sat down for lunch together. The lunch date was all part of Teacher Appreciation day at the school. The wonderful meal was prepared by Ms. Hasson and Ms. Decker. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Guided hiking tours this spring at bird sanctuary

All is not calm at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary. Flowers are blooming and a large variety of animals are busily preparing for spring. On Sunday, May 16 at 1:30pm, the Sanctuary will offer a guided hike where visitors will be able to survey a variety of plants and blooms, as well as other clues that spring has finally arrived.

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Guided hikes and programs at the Sanctuary will be offered from May to October and are available upon request, by reservation, as well as on various scheduled dates.

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May 1/93 - $50. - Mark & Lisa Froats, R.R.#2, Iroquois.
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May 4/93 - $25. - Werner Fink, Kelowna, BC.
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Ontario

Local family returns from an Australian exchange program

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Emu and the Kangaroo in the coat of arms of the country exemplify the marvellous wild life that evolved in Australia and near by New Guinea and nowhere else.

We have all heard stories and songs about boomerangs, the outback and the Aborigines. Who did not watch Crocodile Dundee at least twice?

Well, the Leng family,Ziggy, Christine (Styles) and their two beautiful daughters, Kristen and Elissa spent a year getting to know the continent on a very personal level.

There are many who like the writer will in all probability never see such far away places as Australia and so it was wonderful that they decided to share their adventure, "down under" with the congregation at St. John's Church. A slide show and verbal presentation that brought the sunburnt country, the harshness of the outback and the desolation, the distinctive landscapes to view and the fascination that draws people there soon became evident.

When it was explained that the entire continent of Australia could easily fit inside the United States, ears perked and attention was grabbed.

Ziggy showed on a map exactly where the family went when they embarked on a teacher exchange with an Aussie family. Leaving the security of life in Canada to voyage so far away into a land that is strange and unknown to them, the family left a year ago, on January 1, 1992. Their experience lasted a year and they returned home just before New Year's day 1993. A co-worker of Christine's at Inkerman School, Jim Moffat and his family also chose the exchange route to learn about Australia.

As Ziggy explained, the family soon discovered that they had so much to see and were limited by time and money. "We had only weekends to travel and sightsee, and as always, money restricts activity for everyone." The Lengs did take three holidays that provided them with time to really find out what this terrain is all about. One week at Easter was spent in New Zealand and a two week break at the end of June saw them exploring the Great Barrier Reef. The other two weeks that they were afforded the opportunity, they journeyed to the interior.

They were situated in Brisbane, the capital of Queensland, the largest of the states which make up the continent. After the plane trip that carried them 1400 kilometers landed in Sidney, they went on to Alice Springs and there, rented a car and drove to Darwin, covering a distance of some 20,000 kms.

It is noteworthy that 80 per cent of the population lives in urban settings within 200 kms from the coastline. "Made up of tropical and subtropical rainforests, we found that the farther north, the warmer it gets, while the farther south, the colder it gets...the exact opposite of here!"

As we are taken on the excursions that the Lengs took, it is easy to understand why they enjoyed their stay.

"The Great Dividing Range separates the dry, desolate interior from the stormy north and the crowded eastern fringe. "There is just absolutely nothing in the desert, what the Aussie's call the outback...you just have to experience it!" He goes on to tell of their drive from Alice Springs,"You drive 500 kms and if you meet 20 cars, you have met a lot...there are no houses, and you keep your fingers crossed that you do not have any trouble, a critical injury and you would be history, the temps reach as high as 40 degrees out there. These are facts, just the way it is!"

"Our brief stay gave us just enough of a taste of the continent that we want to go back as tourists."

When describing the weather, he laughingly says that not one of them missed the snow we got, as they ran about in shorts and T-shirts. "The summer was very humid and the change in temperature was difficult to adjust to, going from 20 degrees to 33 degrees with 89 per cent humidity, we had to shower three times a day." Every member of the family agreed that all one had to do was walk to work up a sweat.

One thing that was anticipated as being tough to adjust to was the strictness which dictates the wearing of uniforms. The girls are at an age where they are fashion conscious and moving away from their friends was tough. Kristen who is in grade 7 in Canada found herself in high school in Australia while Elissa, who is in grade 5 attended a State School. The uniforms looked quite nice but the girls were not too keen on them. The boys wear shorts, knee high socks and a plaid shirt while the girls are in dresses. Everyone must wear a hat at all times. "The rule is No-hat-No-play!" Twice a week the students wear their sport's uniform, shorts and polo shirts for all. When we learned that every third person in Queensland gets cancer, it was not hard to understand why hats are essential.

The school atmosphere was very strict according to Christine. "Each morning we had parade, where all of the 800 students sat in a covered area and listened to the principal speak. "There was no movement allowed, everyone sat motionless or they were removed."

The entire family was quite taken with the carvings done by the Aboriginal people, the Maori. Several of their souvenirs are special carvings that were done by a Maori. "They want to pass the art of carving down to future generations." The traditions like the Maori dancers wearing the piupiu, a flax kilt woven by the women is still carried on in the 90s."

Walks through the Rainforest, treks of 4 to 6 km a day gave the family insight into the country. "The trees are so huge they made us feel like dwarves." We learned that a lot of water falls in the rainforest and that trees called, Black Boys, because of their black trunks were used by the Aboriginal people for medicinal purposes.

Seeing colourful and picturesque shots of Yucca trees in their natural setting was a treat for all the green thumbs. A natural bridge over a river provides a photographic delight, as a hole in the ground has water coming out of the ground and gushing downward, and one can walk over it on a natural bridge...awesome.

We are told of "glow worms" that are a blue green, florescent in colour and light up the top of a cave as one passes under them...millions of them. As a boat is pulled along through the caves, the passengers are silent as they see them, awestruck with the beauty.

We catch sight of an Antarctic Beech Tree which is known for its bark, which is very knotty and moss covered.

The knowledge that Fraser Island has been declared a World Heritage Site, meaning that no structures will be allowed on the largest sand island in the world is good news. Preserving the environment is important. The white sand couples with the water which is so clear and fresh you can drink it makes it unique. The water flows from 300 kms inland.

The youngsters enjoyed fossicing for Thunder eggs which are formed by volcanic bubbling. "Treasures are found in the bubbles, you slice them open and take out stones. Sometimes you are lucky and get an Amethyst in one!! We did not." They had great fun panning for sapphires, with a sieve.

The natural creatures that inhabit the continent are like no others in the world, as are numerous trees native to Australia. Among them are, the native stork, the Jabaroo, the Emu, the Cockatoos (which were wild where they lived), the King Parrots (also wild will land on you and fight for food, eating from pockets, hands and hats!), the Butcher Bird resembles a Kingfisher, the camels (native animals caught in the interior), the crocodiles (that grow up to 5 meteres long and can weigh 2 tons) the Iguanas(will run up one side of you and down the other, so everyone is advised to lie down if they see one!) snakes like the Boa (5 meters long and 10inches across), budgies (desert birds) magpies (like Canada Geese here) Koala Bears (eat two kinds of leaves, you must hold them like a baby, smell very strongly like the eucalptus tree) coolibah trees, poinsetta trees, kangaroos (graze, three paws for identification) and wallabys (use their front paws like a hand to eat from) bottle brush plants, dingos (wild dogs, dangerous to sheep, howl but never bark), great white sharks (when the bell rings on the beach, you get out of the water) wombats (cousins of the Koala, like a furry pig),flame tree (leaf after they flower a brilliant red) jackoranda trees (mauve flowers)the laughing kookaburra (known affectionately as the jackass or bushman's alarm, a very small bird with a terrifically loud voice)and the rainbow lorikeets (wild but will eat from a pie plate-bread soaked in honey).

Sites were astounding and breathtaking. The powerful symbol of the red heart of Australia, the Uluru or Ayers rock looms vermilion at sunrise. The iron in the rock oxidizes giving it its famous rusty hue, shifts in light and shadow highlights gullies and crevices contributing to its many moods and colours. Part of Uluru National Park, it attracts some 250,000 visitors each year, most during the winter as summer temps exceeed 100 degrees fah.Climbers-called crazy ants (minga rama) by the Aboriginal people attempt the steep trek to the top of the 1,142 foot monolith. Speaking from experience, Ziggy noted it is very strenuous, using a chain to move yourself along, about 60 people try but fall to their death. He adds it is very windy at the top of the rock which is sacred to the Aborigines.

Mention is made of the "outback" which is covered in golden grass, is very dry, never gets any rain. "When the grass gets high, it is burned.No one cares either, there are no fire fighters or departments, in fact they use fire to germinate things like the Eucalypts trees.

"The Ghost Gully" is a mini Grand Canyon and sheep shearing is an art form. "There are sheep raised for their wool, and others for their meat, while some are grown for both. A stop at a wool shed was a treat as a sheep shearing contest was about to take place. After things were over, the Sheila (woman) had kept up the pace set by the men. There were 4000 sheep kept here at one time and 29 shearers worked at the same time at this sheep station. The area is so vast that the owner looked over his holdings by plane or copter."

Did you know that a Didgery Do is a wind instrument? That dogs are not pets in Australia? That pineapples grow in the ground, not in trees? That sharp edges pineapples are sweet, and smooth edges ones are sour? The correct method to throw a boomerang to ensure it comes back? That the colours and activity in a coral reef are unbelievable unless you see them with your own eyes? That you never swim in rivers in Australia? That crocs pester Aussie farmers and are baited with freshly killed, wild boers, are never tranqulized, and provide a profession for some? These are some of the interesting things we heard about.

Then the sites like, Mataranka, a thermol pool, (naturally stable at 34 degrees), the Nourlangie Rock in Kakadu National Park, the Elsey Homestead, the Termite Hills (resemble sculptures), galleries of Aboriginal rosk art on the walls of Katherine Gorge, the Aboriginal Festivals with tales of flying foxes and kangaroos being caught and the lovely manner in which these native people describe things captivated the Lengs."Mountain legends about extinct volcanoes and such being labelled Crooked Neck etc.

The whole family enjoyed the country markets and the signs they noticed, like,"Beware the flamin dog mate, He's got fleas and he buries things he bites!"

There was so much it was tough to listen and let it sink in, a marvellous adventure that we who shared it with the Leng family as they presented it were fortunate. They did a terrific job and had a once in a lifetime year.



Your Boomerang won't come back?

This is what Christine Leng could be asking as she shows a true Aussie boomerang to an enthusiastic crowd. The tables of items which the family accumulated during their year in Australia captivated every age for quite a while after the presentation was over. Telling about their adventures in the land down under, they held everyone's attention.

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Newest Matilda Business

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The Lockes, Jim and son Gary are open for business on County Road 18, just west of Dixon's Corners. Gary is a welder and fabricates from metal as one might model clay. They also offer a rental service thus allowing folks to use those pricey items that are often necessary to complete a job at a reasonable rate. Their new structure is east of Jim's residence, drop by and say "Hello". Welcome back into the business community Jim, the best of luck in your new ventue with your son.

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Gidday mate!!!

The Leng family, Elissa, Christine (nee Styles), Zigfeld and Kristen model their Aussie hats which they acquired while living "down under" for a year on an exchange program whereby teachers just change places, country to country. A unique experience for all four, Christine described it as a hard year, with so much adjusting and so many things to learn, but one she is happy to have had.

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Avago mate

Christine suggests to David Millard that he could actually play the Didgery Do. She explains the Shadow Box which is an artful collection of Maori weapons to Dave and his Mother, Brenda. The boomerang was not tossed, but everyone got to pick up the items and get the feel of them. A most informative afternoon, Aussie land is fascinating and the Leng family related their experience just perfectly as everyone wants to go to Australia now !!!

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ATTENTION
ALL ST. LAWRENCE VALLEY BUSINESSES & RESIDENTS

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, operated by the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, is laying off workers and drastically cutting services in this area.

The Ontario government and its treasurer, "Pink Slip" Floyd Laughren are trying to convince everyone that they know what is best for the Ontario economy.

The Ontario Public Service Employees Union Local 404 wants you to consider the following:

- During seven months of the year, the St. Lawrence Parks Commission employs 43 managers to supervise the work of 49 workers. Does this make sense?

* QUESTION TO FLOYD: HOW MANY MANAGERS DOES IT TAKE TO CHANGE A LIGHT BULB AT QUEEN'S PARK?*

- The Ontario Public Service Employees Union Local 404 has suggested that the Ontario government reduce the provincial sales tax by 2% in tourist or border area communities such as this to stimulate tourism in Eastern Ontario. Floyd won't listen to us.

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FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Canadian Club

and humidity, and hurricanes, pretty well much born in the USA.

"Free Trade," David asked the audience? "It certainly doesn't exist with the weather!"

Former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau once said that our best known exports to the States are our hockey players and cold fronts, while our best known imports are baseball players and acid rain.

Mr. Phillips continues by reciting some quotes from people in the states commenting on Canada's climate.

New York author and columninst Jimmy Gredstone: Canadians can't play baseball because baseball is a summer game, and Canada has no summer. Canadian's should stick to their native sports, namely hockey and pelt trapping!

"Canadian's can play baseball. Baseball is played in Canada, case in point, the first Blue Jay game ever, April the 7th, 1977. Played in minus ten degree wind chill, sub freezing temperatures, light continuous snow, but the only statistic that matters, Blue Jays nine - White Sox five."

"I like to tell my American friends that there's been only two games ever that have been delayed because of too much sun, or cancelled because of too much wind. Both games occured in Canada," said Mr. Phillips.

There was a game in Montreal in which the game was delayed twenty minutes because the sun was too bright and the umpire couldn't see the ball because of the glare, and there was a game in Toronto that was called at the end of the first inning because the winds were too strong.

"It wasn't because the pitcher couldn't stay on the mound," explained David, "or because the catcher couldn't stay in the crouch, it was because every time the batter came up to the plate and spit into the air..." Once again laughter spread across the floor.

A new England novelist once said about Canada: I fear that I've not got much to say about Canada, having not seen much. What I got by going to Canada was a cold.

From the Settlers Guide to the north west by the Northern Pacific Railway Company of New York: The climate of Manitoba consists of seven months of winter and five months of cold weather.

To be fair, Mr. Phillips did point out that it was not just Americans that made comments about Canadian winters. According to David, Canadians were as much to blame for foreigner's perceptions of Canada.

A well know Canadian artist once said: We are a nation of thermometers monitoring cold fronts. We jig to the tune of the crunch of snow.

Don Berry a journalist from western Canada once said: Canada is a confederation of crummy climates. You can always pick a Canadian out in a crowd, he's the one with salt stains half way up his trousers. A Canadian women doesn't care if her shoes fit, as long as they fit the plastic bag that she wears on her arm from October through to April.

"Canadians are very weather sensitive, very weather conversant and very weather conscious. Weather is a source of pride, fascination and even fear," said Mr. Phillips.

He told the audience that climatic differences as much as cultural differences, can help to explain the difference between Northerners and Southerners, Easterners and Westerners.

"Climate is a fact in all of our lives. It effects how we feel. The cost of heating and cooling our homes. Our vacation plans and what we wear. Our northern latitude puts large constraint on our economy. We spend about 30 per cent of our energy costs keeping warm in the winter and cool in the summer. Weather effects personal satisfaction and civic pride, case in point, White River, Ontario," said David.

White River, Ontario had a huge neon sign advertising the fact that it was the coldest place in Canada. The truth is, however, that there are at least five other places in Ontario that have been colder than White River.

"I feel somewhat guilty because I have blown the whistle on White River! They are not the coldest place in Canada! The good news, however, is that White River was the birth place of Winney the Poo," explained Mr. Phillips.

David told the audience that Captain Colburn of the US army during WWI, travelled on the train from Manitoba, stopped in White River and bought a bear cub for twenty-five dollars.

Posted in England he donated the bear cub to the London Zoo.

A.A. Milan and his son Christopher Robin, used to come to the zoo and they fell in love with this bear cub named Winney, after Winnepeg.

"So the good people of White River have now errected a monument to Winney the Poo and every August they have a Winney the Poo festival. Which is a much better way of attracting tourists, than advertising yourself as the coldest place in Canada," said Mr. Phillips.

Throughout his presentation, Mr. Phillips had a slide projector with pictures depicting various Canadian climatic scenes.

A cartoon appeared on the screen and David explained for those in the back who could not see.

"There are two people bundled up, standing at a bus stop in the dead of winter. One says to the other, 'Cold enough for you Ralph?' The other replies, 'My name is Brenda'."

There are some benefits to our cold weather and Mr. Phillips explained that some inventions were the direct result of our harsh climate.

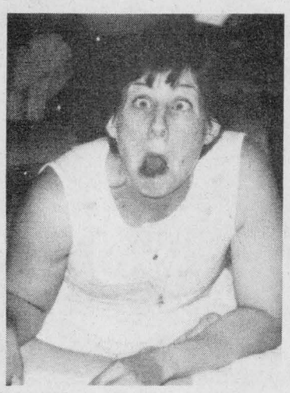
The snowblower, the snowplow, frozen fish, underground shopping malls, various all weather asphalt and lubricants, kerosene, all invented here in Canada and by Canadians.

"The Hudson Bay Company took off for two reasons back in the 1700's. To find out whether they could grow crops in this country and secondly to find out what temperatures gin, rum and brandy froze at!" Dave explained.

Mr. Phillips went on to discuss facts and figures of the various climatic characteristics of Canada. His address, "Canadian Obsession with the Weather" was extremely informative, entertaining and interesting.

The last meeting of the year for the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club, the election of officers was held and the new executive for the 93-94 season was chosen.

Following the meeting, Local M.P. Bob Kilger presented three 125 Commemorative Medals to recognize three local people who have in the past given freely of themselves to benefit others. The medals were presented to Mr. Gordon Thom of Morrisburg, Mrs. Nelda Hanes of Morrisburg and Mrs. Ilene Aurthur of Finch.



HAPPY 31st BIRTHDAY "HUN"!

Jr. achievement awards banquet

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Junior Achievement of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, will be holding their First Annual Awards Banquet, Thursday May 20th at 6:00 p.m. at Freddy's Restaurant in Cornwall.

Junior Achievement is set up to give tomorrow's leaders a competitive edge and through hands-on experience the youth find out what business is all about.

They learn to manage, to make decisions and see things accomplished as they would in a real business setting.

"The young people who joined the Junior Achievement Program will be receiving awards and recognition for their accomplishments," said one of the Directors Ms. Linda Bowers. "These young people have done everything from build bird houses and bird feeders, to sewing boxer shorts. We will also be recognizing the project business advisors. Business people in the different communities, who came into the schools (grade seven and eight), and worked with the teachers to deliver the program."

Junior Achievement is made up of four programs, Business Basics, Project Business, The Company Program and Applied Economics.

Business Basics gives grade five and six students their first look at the business world. Consultants from the business community and experienced Achievers from The Company Program provide practical information about how business operates within the free enterprise system.

Project Business is an activity-oriented program involving eight and ninth grade students. Working with a teacher, the Business Consultant introduces business topics into the classroom, while field trips to local businesses allow students to relate their classroom experience to the real world of business.

The Company Program, an after school activity, encourages high school students to really get down to business. Guided by a team of Business Advisers, Junior Achievers form their own company, select and produce a product or service and operate the company through to liquidation.

"There were twelve Project Business programs at different elementary schools across the Three United Counties. The Company Programs didn't kick off in Dundas this year, but I'm really hopeful they will next year," explained Ms. Bowers.

Maple Ridge Public School and Stampville Public School offered the Project Business course this year, and the hope is, that enough of the students who participated in this course, will join The Company Program when they enter Seaway District High and North Dundas District High.

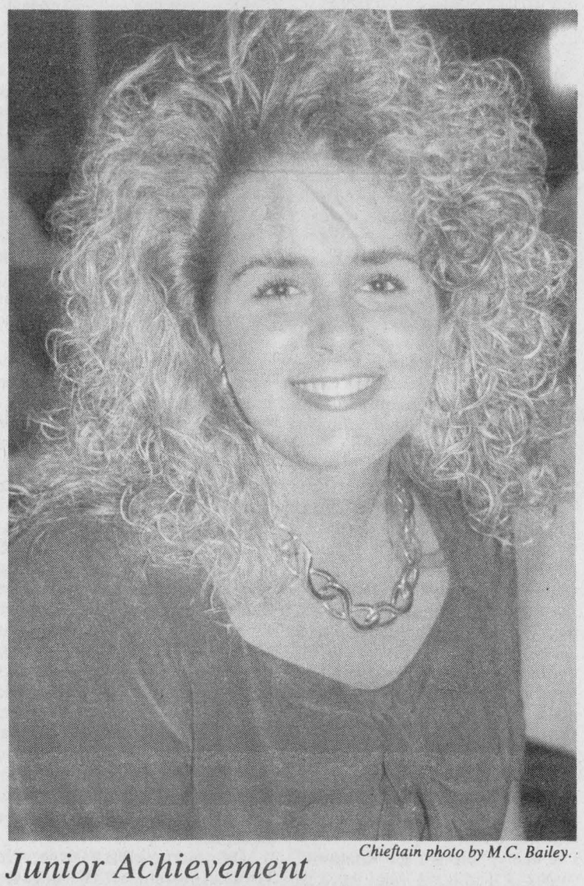
The newest education resource from Junior Achievement is the Applied Economics Program. This program provides grade eleven and twelve students with the opportunity to link theory with hands-on experience. Micro- and macroeconomic topics are addressed, and these topics are applied to the operation of a Student Company. Computers are also utilized for simulated business operations.

"Because it was only our first year it was recommended by the National Organization that we only have one Company Program and we had four. It was also recommended that we only have one Project Business and we had twelve. We did very well," said Ms. Bowers.

The projects are just winding down and the Stampville students are just completeing the second section of the Project Business course.

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Junior Achievement programs are funded privately through donations from the business community and general public. "We need five hundred dollars for each program and then a certain amount of money for the day to day operation of the administration functions, so we are really gearing up for a sponsorship drive to run next eyar's programs," said Ms. Bowers.

For more information on Junior Achievement, contact Diane Lafrance at 613-932-7830, or Linda Bowers at 613-543-4558.



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Junior Achievement

Junior Achievement of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will be holding their first Annual Awards Banquet at Freddy's Restaurant in Cornwall on the 20th of May. A student in Cornwall, Michelle found herself involved in too many extra-curricular activities to join J.A. this year, but she will surely not miss out next year. The programs offered are exciting and a must for all young entrepeneurs.

Cardinal seniors

Seniors held their pot luck luncheon with 29 attending. The meeting was held and two trips were scheduled to view the tulips in Ottawa and the other to Montebello on May 20th. The bus will leave Madmacs at 8:45 am. on the 20th, and at 9:30 am. on the 21st, heading for Dow's Lake.

The seniors' games will be held in Brockville on May 19th. Check with drivers for leaving time.

It was decided that a catered dinner would be served to end the season in June.

Euchre winners were: first Grace Erratt; second Marge Fairfield; and third, Vera Armstrong.

The next meeting will be held May 13th at the United Church Hall, Cardinal.



Spring craft sale

The Spring Craft Sale was held at the Legion in Morrisburg over the weekend, and many attended to pick up some hand made, quality items. Here, Brenda Cooper, of Country at Heart of Cornwall, looks after her booth. She had some melt in your mouth fudge out to sample which definitely made it a popular stop!

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A special day

Never before had Alfred Knudson, who was born in Cardinal, seen his nieces and nephews. It was a very special Mothers Day, for Effie Shaver, who lives on Hwy. 2 between Iroquois and Cardinal. She was able to introduce her children to her brother, who after unforseen circumstances has not been back to this area since he left in 1938. Left to right are Billy Shaver, Gay Edgley, Peggy Goodmurphy, Morris Shaver and Keara Lynn, Alfred and Wanda Knudson (of Orville, Wa), Jerry Shaver, Linda Timleck and Terry Shaver.

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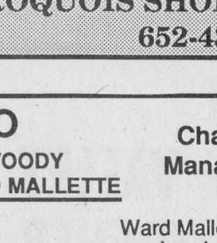

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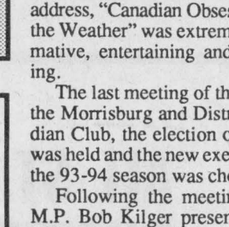

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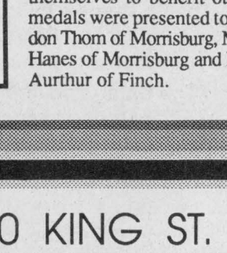

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