Iroquois brings in budget realizing tax hike of 3.97%

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The news is out...Iroquois Council have passed their budget and held the line as they came in with an increase of 3.97 per cent. This means that on a residential assessment of $3,000., tax increase this year will amount to an additional $11.04. On an assessment of $4,000, a taxpayer in the Village will realize an increase of $14.72 while the person with a $5,000. assessment will pay an extra $18.40 this time round on his municipal taxes.

According to Council's figures, spending in 1992 will be cut 7 per cent over that of 1991. Revenues are also down this time around due to a deficit of some $52,915.00 in general expenses. The total "net" expenses for general municipal purposes is as follows:

Total expenses-$976,964, less the revenue-$506,386, leaving a total of some $470,578. Of this amount, $63,124 of the net expenditures will be raised by a special area rate, the balance of $407,454 is the net total amount to be raised for general purposes.

The Special Area Rate (SAR) applies to the debenture charge on the Water and Sewage Control Plants. There is a user fee which is 100 per cent of the water rate, for all residents, applied to the taxes as well as an SAR applied to all property owners who benefit from the plants. The SAR amounts to an increase on a $3000. assessment of $4.32, while an additional $5.76 will be paid by those owners with a $4000. assessment and a $5000. assessment will result in $7.20 more being shelled out.

The budget provides for the Water Tower expenditure repairs which are funded through working funds of $65,780 plus an additional $54,220 that will come from reserves built up over the last period of time. Thus the total expenditure, $120,000 is covered without taxes going up.

Looking at the overall budget as far as percentages spent by departments, the taxpayers will be funding, General Government 22.91 per cent; Protection 8.87 per cent; Transportation 32.93 per cent; Garbage and Recycling 8.48 per cent; Recreation and Culture 17.69 per cent; Health 1.39 per cent and Planning and Development 7.73 per cent, this year.

Added to this increase, small as it is and Council has done a good job, no doubt there, the County levy, an increase of 28.66 per cent and the School Board's levy will tell the final amount taxpayers will be faced with in Iroquois.

The regular meeting got underway in a rather pleasant manner as the local Lions Club sent their President, Lion Doug Reynolds and Jacques Asselin to Council with a cheque to add to the total on the campaign thermometer. The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club donated $7,500. to boost the "We Love Our Civic Centre" campaign. This most generous and substantial amount will account for the major item undertaken by the Lions this year, according to Jacques and Doug. The Lions also asked if their monies could be earmarked to go toward the air conditioning of the auditorium, since that is the area of the Civic Centre the Lions utilize most.

The Reeve was pleased to accept the money and the request and added that, "If the campaign is not successful, we will need to shelve the ideas until such time that the necessary funds are available, hopefully everyone understands this...there is no money in the budget for this."

"A donation has come from the Catholic Church and some private persons have given to get things moving, and we are grateful that they kick-started things for us in such a manner; hopefully this donation from the Lions will encourage other organizations to jump in and help out."

Bob Martin was on hand as well and spoke to Council about the possibility of using the control damn at the Seaway Locks in Iroquois as a border crossing point for people, non-commercial traffic only, to go to the U.S and vise versa. He referred to a deal that Ontario Hydro had made with the Village (dated 1955) at the time of the Seaway as a means of appeasement, to do so. He also alluded to the fact that the

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Partners help Ana to find new hope in story which ends happily

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

This is a story with a happy ending and that is a rare and beautiful thing in this day and age.

As we are all aware, a local businessman started something that has blossomed into a wonderful experience that continues each and every day.

George Jackson initiated "Partners for Children in Development" to help young people and women learn to help themselves in Honduras and Costa Rica and has seen it grow into a project to be proud of for all involved.

In the latest newsletter from the group, George remarks, "The name Partners best describes what we are doing for a young girl named Ana."

Ana is well known around the Village of Iroquois, not only for her courage but her constant smile. Her new friends in grade six at Iroquois Public School are happy that they were able to get to know her and spend time with her.

The story began in her homeland of Honduras where a member of the local Lions Club discovered Ana in her small rural town of Guaymitas, sadly confined to a wheelchair due to a battle she had earlier fought with polio. (Something that could have been prevented with a mere 10 cents worth of vaccine). She was left with her spine twisted sideways and each year, it was growing progressively worse. Medical advice suggested that within the short span of two years, her chest cavity would become so restrictive on her vital organs that she would perish from heart or lung complications..a very bleak forecast for a young girl and her family to accept. Ana has two younger sisters and an older brother waiting for her back home. Added to this was the fact that her family could not hope to find any solution to this dilemma they found themselves in.

The Lions of San Pedro Sula Club (specifically Virgilio Guzman who along with other members of the Club sold oranges in the park to pay Ana's fare that allowed her to come to Canada), contacted S.O.S. Villages for help. Sister Maria of the S.O.S. Villages then made contact with the Shriners Hospital in Montreal, Canada. At this time "Partners" was asked for assistance.

The Shriners agreed to perform the necessary operations to save Ana, if she was transported to and looked after in Canada.

That was all that was needed, as "Partners" opened not only their eyes to the problem being faced by this wee gal, but their hearts as well.

After nine months of doctor's reports, (four Honduran supplied neurological information, X-rays and

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Looking at a brighter future

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

Ana smiles no matter what is happening, but she has more reason than ever to be happy now. With the care, love and support of Partners for Children in Development, and their many friends, she is heading home today with a future that stretches before her..something she did not have a year ago. A true fairytale, her story brings mixed emotions and smiles to the reader.

Great Ontario Rubber Duck Race

Yes - it is coming!

Yes - coming soon to a stretch of water near you.

Yes - Iroquois, brace yourself... The Great Ontario Rubber Duck Race is coming to your town this August. Five thousand Rubber Duckies will be dumped into the St. Lawrence at the Iroquois Beach as the Heart and Stroke Foundation teams up with the Masonic Lodge to bring you a rare treat.

On May 23rd, at 12 noon, a kick-off lunch will be held at the Iroquois Golf Clubhouse with Foundation members, members of the press, Masons and other dignitaries attending.

Then, on Sunday, August 9th, at 2 pm., one big load of Ducks will take to the water...and to become part of the fun, prizes and fundraising, YOU, the Public, will be able to purchaser a Duck of your own for $5., or a family of Duckies (five) for $20. There will be T-shirts, visors, pins and loads of advertising coming later as well.

Watch your local paper for updates...this type of fundraiser is an exciting and fun way to get involved. The first time the little, yellow floaters come this far south, we local folks must be sure to make the effort successful. Be a part of it!!

Seaway 25 year reunion update

As you may have noticed from recent publicity and from hearing your friends talking, Seaway District High School is celebrating its 25th reunion year and a fun filled Reunion Weekend is planned for June 5,6 and 7, this year.

A great way to see that girl who sat behind you in class, that guy who was too shy to ask you out, the best friend you had in high school,but have not seen for ages...great fun and some surprises are guaranteed.

All present and former students, teachers and support staff are invited to attend. The reunion Committee members who are organizing the weekend events hope you will join in the fun and tell your friends about it so they will come along as well.

Although the Weekend is primarily for former teachers and students, we welcome others from the community and communities, brothers, sisters, parents, whomever is interested in coming, come along and join us! Afterall, Seaway is a community school.

So far, over 125 people are registered. Thanks! this really helps the organizers get an idea of how many are coming and what to plan for in the way of Wine and Cheese (Friday evening), sports events (Saturday) the Dance with Eddie and the Stingrays (Saturday evening) and the Family Day on Sunday.

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Morrisburg extends summer to 125 days

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In another nineteen days, it will become official! Morrisburg Council will be passing an official resolution at the May 11th meeting, kicking off one hundred and twenty five days of summer in the municipality.

While most Canadian communities will have to wait until June for summer to arrive, residents of the Municipality of Morrisburg will be getting a head start.

Summer in the small village nestled along the mighty St. Lawrence River, will commence May 16th and run for one hundred and twenty five days.

At a Council meeting in March, Reeve McGregor thought it might be a nice idea to celebrate Canada's One Hundred and Twenty Fifth Birthday in a special way. Passing a by-law to extend summer from May 16th to September 16th, (125 days) in honour of Canada's birthday, was just one of the many ideas brought up at a special committee meeting last week.

In the past month and a half, a special committee of Councillors and volunteers, have been working together trying to co-ordinate some of the already popular annual summer events, and come up with new attractions, so each weekend in the summer will have something to offer residents and tourists.

On the 14th of April the committee met with representatives from the Morrisburg and Distric Chamber of Commerce, Upper Canada Playhouse, The Morrisburg Legion, and The Morrisburg Lions Club.

At the meeting last week, the group came up with a wish list of events they wanted to see take place during the summer. Everyone threw out ideas and when the brain storming was completed, the July One Committee had 39 good ideas.

Reeve McGregor explained, "We are going to try and keep everything based on Canada One-Two-Five. So everything we do, will involve One-Two-Five. We are going to pass a by-law at the next Council meeting, that Morrisburg will have one hundred and twenty five days of summer. Starting on the 16th of May, right through to Labour Day, there will be something going on most weekends."

Some of the events happen annually, but the Reeve suggested that this year, a special emphasis will be put on Canada's Birthday and everything will be dressed up a little.

The Lions Club Tri-Athalon, the Tubie Races and the Morrisburg Picnic, all successful annual events, will undoubtedly play a greater roll this summer with the emphasis on Canada's 125th, community spirit and Canadian unity.

Upper Canada Playhouse, already a big tourist draw in Morrisburg, will play an even larger role this summer, and the Reeve mentioned that some of the performers might consider putting on skits in the mall!

"There will very likely be a house decorating contest, and in addition to one-two-five, we are going to try and gear a lot of the festivities to the 1867 theme, which will bring us up to the hundred and twenty fifth. We will have days where people will dress up in 1867 clothing and we are looking at holding $1.25 days in some of the stores," the Reeve commented.

Among the many other events, the Bass Derby will be back and one of the Churches has volunteered to have a Pancake Breakfast beginning at 4a.m., for this event.

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O'Canada....

The flag says it all! The Proudly Canadian flag needs no explanation! Other than to say it is being held by some of the staff members at C.S. Brooks/Caldwell, here in Iroquois. The idea to hang the flag under the large Canadian flag already hoisted on the flag pole at Caldwell's, came to Plant Manager Mr. Bailey out of the blue. It was purchased from Clara's Dress Making and Tailoring Shop in Winchester, and cost approximately $40.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Public Board increase at 2.7%

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The S.D. and G. County Public School Board has passed their budget and while their hand was forced by the provincial government's reduction in grants, a mere one per cent in 1992 and two per cent in 1993 and 94, they held the line pretty well.

Taking into consideration the financial restraints being felt across the three counties and yet attempting to maintain a "premier class education system", trustees accepted a 2.7 per cent increase.

The news was not all good...while this hike means an increase on the average of about $28 per household on an assessment of $5400, the actual amount each taxpayer will be expected to come up with will vary across the 21 municipalities in the Board area, there will be some 38 jobs lost to allow this.

In order to raise the necessary $20,165,344. for the Elementary panel and the $14, 218, 640. for the Secondary panel it was also necessary to cutback on staff, double up classes, eliminate programs, slash budgets, cut hours teaching assistants receive, supply teachers and the disappearance of teachers aides from some programs.

Salaries for teachers and support staff take a whopping 70 per cent bite out of the budget and cannot be changed. Of the 38 jobs to be lost, 21 will be teaching positions. Most of these will be achieved through early retirement, but the possibility of some temporary, first year teachers getting the axe as well.

The equivalent of four full time consultants with the Board will be cut in Art, Math, Library, Physical Education and Technical and Vocational Guidance. Some 4.5 teacher

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this week

Beatin' the hungries
Page 2 has some BBQ ideas that will fill that empty tummy, check them out.

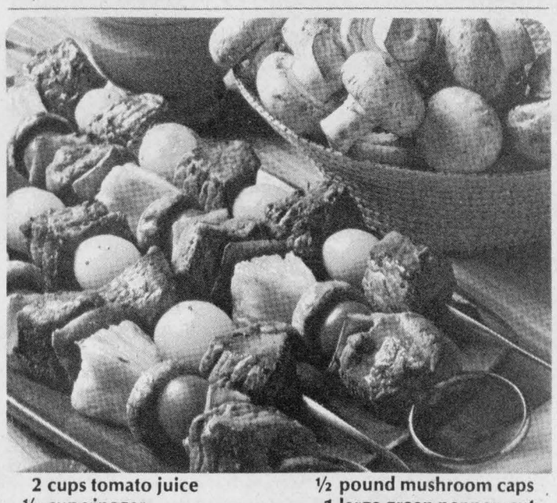
Heart and Stroke
The Heart and Stroke Foundation honoured their own, see page 10 please.

Volunteers honoured
A couple from Cardinal were honoured and we were there, page 11 has it.

Seaway in France
Students and staff spent their March break in France, page 12 has details.

GET READY FOR SUN FUN IN THE GREAT WITH THESE RECIPES

STEAK KABOBS



2 cups tomato juice
½ cup vinegar
¼ cup prepared mustard
2 teaspoons sugar
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1½ pounds beef sirloin steak, cut into 1½-inch cubes
½ pound mushroom caps
1 large green pepper, cut into 1-inch pieces
1 pint cherry tomatoes
½ pineapple, cut into 1-inch pieces

Mix tomato juice, vinegar and seasonings. Place meat in shallow glass dish; pour tomato juice mixture over meat. Cover; refrigerate 2 hours. Remove meat from marinade; reserve marinade.

On 6 skewers, alternate meat, vegetables and pineapple. Place on grill 4 inches from hot coals. Cook 12 to 15 minutes, turning and basting frequently with reserved marinade. **6 servings.**

DEVILLED EGGS

12 Hard cooked eggs
3/4 cup mayonnaise
1 tsp mustard (Dijon)
1 tbsp lemon juice
1 tsp or onion or garlic juice

Cut hard cooked eggs in half and place on platter. Take yolks and mash with other ingredients and fill halves. Chill, sprinkle with paprika and serve.

Recipes by
Gary Lepman, Iroquois, Ont.

BAR-B-QUE SAUCE

3-32 oz. bottles Ketchup
4 cups vinegar
3 cups water. - Use part of water to rinse bottles
4 tsp salt
1 tsp cayenne pepper
2 tsp black pepper
1 tsp onion powder
1 tsp garlic powder
1 1/4 oz. chili powder
1 1/4 oz. paprika
1 med. bottle Worchester Sauce
2 lbs. Brown sugar

Mix all together and cook slow for 2 hrs or more. Makes approx. 5 32 oz. bottles.

Recipe by Ron Fader's Furniture
Iroquois Shopping Plaza, 652-4577

BARBECUED COUNTRY-STYLE RIBS

Place 4lbs. Country Style Ribs in large pan. Add enough water to cover. Heat to boiling, reduce heat, cook 1 hr. remove ribs, drain, place bone side down on grill 3" from medium coals. cook about 30 min, turning frequently.

ORANGE SAUCE

1/3 cup orange marmalade
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup soy sauce
1 clove garlic minced
2 tsps. cornstarch
2 tbsps. water

Cook stiring until mixture thickens & boils
Spoon over ribs and cook 5 minutes longer or until ribs are done.

Recipe by
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PINEAPPLE CAKE

2 cups flour
1 tsp. baking soda
2 eggs
2 cups sugar
1 can crushed pineapple (19oz.) (undrained)

Mix all ingredients together. Pour into greased 13x9x2" baking pan. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 35 min.

FROSTING

1 pkg. (8ox) cream cheese
1 1/3 cups powdered sugar
4 tbsp. margarine, very soft
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup chopped nuts (reserve for top) optional

Mix cream cheese with sugar, margarine and vanilla and beat until fluffy. Frost cake as soon as it comes out of the oven while still hot. Keep spreading frosting and then top the cake with 1 cup chopped nuts.

Prepare frosting while cake is baking.

Recipe by MUSTARDS VARIETY
IROQUOUIS SHOPPING PLAZA
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STUFFED BACON - CHEESEBURGERS

2 pounds ground beef
salt to taste
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons barbecue sauce
1 1/2 teaspoon sesame seeds
3 strips cooked bacon, crumbled
1 teaspoon cooking oil
6 ounces Cheddar cheese

Combine ground beef, salt, pepper, barbecue sauce, and sesame seeds. Shape into 12 thin patties. Evenly sprinkle bacon over tops of 6 of the patties. Cover with remaining patties, gently pressing together edges of patties to seal bacon inside. Pan-fry in oil until almost done. Place Cheddar cheese on top of hamburgers, cover, and cook until cheese melts. Yeilds 6

Recipe by
Gilmer's Pharmacy Ltd.
Iroquois Shopping Plaza 652-4379

LEMON PERCH

1/4 cup butter
2 tbsp lemon juice
1/2 tsp salt
1/4 tsp dill weed
1 lb perch fillets

Melt butter in skillet; stir in lemon juice and seasonings. Place fish in skillet, skinned side down. Cook 5 to 6 min. over med. heat. Turn; continue cooking until fish flakes easily with fork. Serve butter mixture over fish. Decorate plates to taste. Ideal with sides of asperagus and baby carrots or corn.

Recipe by
courtesy of Gary - Jiggers
Iroquois Plaza 652-4805 * 652-4806
Jiggers Restaurant

BARBECUE SAUCE

Makes approximately 3 1/2 cups.

1/2 cup butter
1 tbsp. Worchestershire sauce
1 tbsp. dry mustard
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tbsp. sugar
1 large onion minced
2 cloves garlic minced
1/2 cup catsup
1 cup vinegar
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1 tbsp. chili powder
1 tsp. pepper
2 bay leaves
1/4 tsp. oregano
1 cup water

Bring all ingredients to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for 15 minutes. Remove bay leaves and blend in mixture.

Recipe by
W.L. Peters
Furniture & Appliance 652-4470
Plaza

BARBECUED STUFFED FISH

8- to 10-pound fish (salmon, cod, snapper or lake trout), cleaned
Salt
Pepper
Garden Vegetable Stuffing (below)
Salad oil
½ cup butter or margarine, melted
¼ cup lemon juice

Wash fish quickly in cold water and pat dry. Rub cavity with salt and pepper; stuff with Garden Vegetable Stuffing. Close opening with skewers and lace with string. Brush fish with salad oil.

Place fish in wire basket 4 to 6 inches from medium coals. Cook 45 minutes or until fish flakes easily with fork, turning 3 times and basting with mixture of butter and lemon juice. **10 to 12 servings.**

Garden Vegetable Stuffing

1 cup finely chopped onion
¼ cup butter or margarine
2 cups dry bread cubes
1 cup coarsely shredded carrot
1 cup cut-up mushrooms
½ cup snipped parsley
1½ tablespoons lemon juice
1 egg
1 clove garlic, minced
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon marjoram leaves
¼ teaspoon pepper

Cook and stir onion in butter until onion is tender. Lightly mix in remaining ingredients.

Recipe by Wendy Chapman
Kemptville, Ont.

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HAPPY COOKING

FAJITA STYLE STEAK

1 tbsp (15 ml) lime or lemon juice
1 tbsp (15 ml) chili powder
1 tsp (5 ml) dried oregano
1/2 tsp (2 ml) garlic powder
freshly ground pepper to taste
1 lb (500g) beef, cut into stir-fry strips
2 tsp (10 ml) vegetable oil
2 cups (500 ml) sliced fresh mushrooms
1 sweet red or green pepper, cut in strips
4 green onions, cut in 1 inch (2.5 cm) pieces
lime wedges (optional)

Mix juice and seasonings together. Coat beef strips with mixture and set aside. Saute mushrooms and pepper strips in hot oil in non-stick pan over medium-high heat 2-3 minutes. Remove, add beef and cook stirring often until browned. Return sauteed vegetables and green onions to pan; cook stirring constantly until hot, about 2 minutes. **Serving Suggestions:** Garnish with lime and serve with nacho chips or spoon into tortillas.

Serves 4. 215 calories (900 kJ)/serving

SOUPER POT ROAST

3 lb (1.5 kg) boneless cross rib or rump roast
1/4 cup (50 ml) flour
1/2 envelope onion soup mixture
10 oz (284 ml) can mushroom soup
1/4 cup (50 ml) water

Dredge meat in flour. Place roast in a 3L casserole dish with fat side down. Combine soups with water and coat roast on all sides with mixture. Cover and microwave at 30% power for 20-25 min/lb (40-50 min/kg). Turn over after half cooking time. For temperature probe: cook to 150°F. Standing time: 10 to 15 minutes.
Serves 8-10. 359 calories/serving



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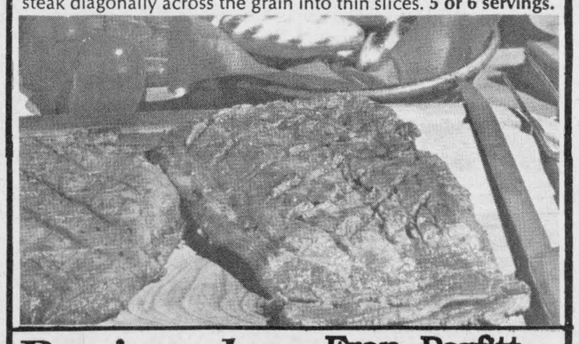
FLANK STEAK BARBECUE

2-pound beef flank or round steak, ½ inch thick
1½ teaspoons garlic salt
1 teaspoon oregano leaves
3 tablespoons salad oil
2 tablespoons vinegar or lemon juice
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce

Score each side of meat ⅛ inch deep in diamond pattern. Place meat in shallow glass dish. Mix garlic salt, oregano leaves and oil; spread on meat. Drizzle vinegar over meat. Cover; refrigerate at least 1 hour.

Open can tomato sauce; place on edge of grill to warm. Place meat on grill 4 inches from hot coals. Cook about 5 minutes on each side, basting frequently with tomato sauce. To serve, cut steak diagonally across the grain into thin slices. **5 or 6 servings.**



Recipe by Fran Parfitt
Kemptville, Ont.

BOY! DON'T THESE RECIPIES MAKE YOU HUNGRY!?

INDIVIDUAL SHRIMP OMELETE

250 ml shrimp, peeled, deveined
25 ml margarine
15 ml thinly sliced green onion
125 ml thinly sliced mushrooms
25 ml flour
1 ml salt
Dash pepper
100 ml milk
25 ml dry white wine
2 flat omelets, 18 cm diameter each

Sauté onion and mushrooms in margarine until tender. Blend in flour and seasonings. Add milk. sitr and cook until smooth and thick. Mix in shrimp and wine. Spread mixture into centre of each omelet; fold edges toward centre. Makes 2 servings

Recipe by **Gary Lepman, Iroquois, Ont.**

EASY BLACK FOREST CAKE

Preparation Time: Less than 1/2 hr.
INGREDIENTS: Chocolate Cake Mix, Large container of frozen "Cool Whip" (thawed). Can Cherry Pie filling.

To make cake mix in "lite" reduce oil to 1 tbsp and water to 1 c. Mix balance as directed.

Cut wax paper circles (5-7) the size of bottom of glass pie plate. Place waxed paper circle in bottom of glass pie plate and then put 2 ice-cream scoops of cake mix on top-roughly spread evenly to sides. (It's very thin 1/4"-1/2"). Microwave on med-high for 2-3 mins (cake looks dry when done). Loosen sides if necessary then flip out on plate and peel off waxed paper while it's hot and discard. Spread a thin layer of Cherry Pie filling. Repeat until mix is gone ending with a layer of cake on top. Ice with thawed "Cool Whip". Decorate with halved marschino cherries (optional).

QUICK, EASY AND YUMMY!

Recipe by
BOOTH Grant Booth Real Estate Broker
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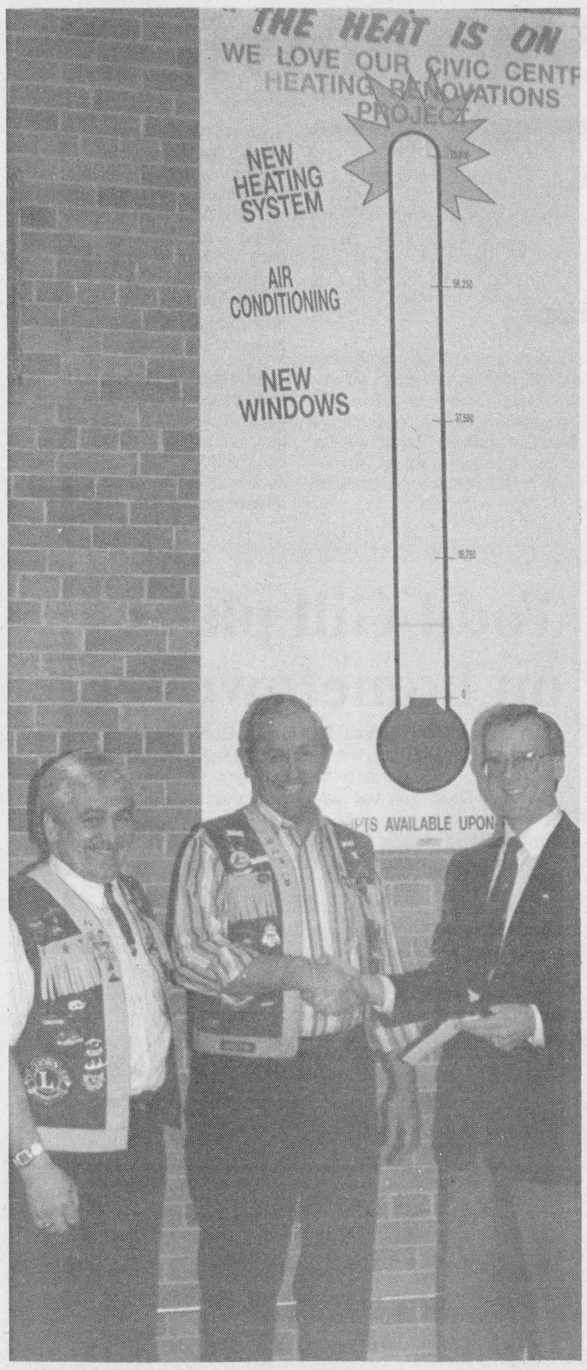
BLACK JACK BAR-B-Q SHORT RIBS

1 cup each strong black coffee, Worcestershire sauce and ketchup
1/2 cup each cider vinegar and brown sugar
3 tbsp. chili powder
2 tsp. salt
2 cups chopped onion
6 cloves garlic, minced
5 lbs. beef short ribs
Combine all ingredients except meat. Simmer for 25 minutes. Transfer mixture to a blender or food processor and pureé. You will have about 5 cups of sauce.
Place ribs in a large flat pan. Pour 3 cups of the sauce over the ribs, turning ribs to coat with sauce. Pierce meat with a large fork. Marinate for 8 hours, turning once. Remove ribs from marinade and brush off excess liquid.
Bake ribs in a 350°F oven for 1 1/2 hours. Heat remaining 2 cups of sauce and serve on the side. Marinade can be stored in the refrigerator. **Serves 6.**

Recipe by
Jean Shaver
Iroquois, Ont.



Campaign gets a boost

The Reeve accepts a cheque from Lions, Doug Reynolds and Jacques Asselin to "kick start" the "We Love Our Civic Centre Campaign" at the regular Council meeting in Iroquois. The substantial amount will get things going and hopefully encourage others to join the donating and get the Civic Centre up to par with others in the area. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Linda Porteous receives Award of Excellence

James W. Dilamarter, Director of Education and Secretary of the Board, is pleased to announce that the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board has seen fit to honour Linda Porteous with an Award of Excellence.

Linda was honoured at a meeting of the Board, held on Tuesday, April 14th, 1992, at which time her many accomplishments and contributions to public education were cited as follows:

"Linda Porteous was raised with her brothers and sisters on a dairy farm in Dundas County, near the hamlet of Hallville. Her father, Hugh Blaine, was a progressive dairy farmer and former school board trustee. Linda's love for and involvement in agriculture and education were in her blood from the beginning.

She married Wilmer Porteous, a dairy farmer in his own rights, and moved further east to Winchester Township. She and Wilmer are raising three boys, Curtis, Evan and Brent, and all five of the Porteous' are heavily involved in agriculture and education in Dundas.

Morewood Public School is fortunate to have this family and it is because of Linda's involvement in the life of the school, that the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board honours her with this Award of Excellence.

During the last few years, Linda has actively been involved in the school by being a concerned parent and school committee member, being its chairperson for two terms. She has always been creative in her ideas to make Morewood Public School a better place for both students and staff. Her fundraising efforts provided the school with new tether ball poles, swings and numerous extra school bus trips.Her good humour and leadership abilities made for excellent meetings at the school.

Last year, for the school, she spearheaded a program she calls a farmer friend. In this program which enhances the regular social studies and science courses, each class at the school was paired with a local farmer who specializes in some form of agriculture. For example, the grade 3 class worked with a beef farmer, the 4/5 class with an apple farmer and the 6 class with Linda's own dairy farm. The other classes were matched with pig and egg farmers. During the years the boys and girls of each class became "experts" in their specialty farm and with visits to the school by the farmer friend and return visits to the farm by the children and their teachers, a great year was experienced by all concerned.

Linda is a member of AITC (Agriculture In The Classroom) the organization which ran the farm fair in the Cornwall Armories for the grade 4's of Cornwall, last year. This year, Linda has helped organize the farm fair in the Winchester Arena on April 22nd, for the Dundas grade 4 classes. The Public School Board, with Mr. Roddy's involvement, is supporting Linda in her efforts.

Linda is always happy to tell you of the many other ideas she has for the children and teachers in our family of schools.

Linda Porteous is a VIP in our community and this Board honours her for her contributions she has made and continues to make for the children of SD & G, and in particular at Morewood Public School."

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

A couple of pleasant surprises were found in our own backyard during the week-end. First, just as we were about to open the door, a female Cardinal landed on the ground near the feeder. Naturally, we "froze", in order to take full advantage of a close-up view of the lovely bird. Everybody knows the bright red plumage of the male of this species, but the paler lady bird has more red than we realized, especially on the bill and the crest. She must have had a feeling that she was being watched and took off within a few minutes.

The next interesting visitor was a Junco, the first to come this year. There have been several reports of Juncos during the past week. They are permanent residents along the East Coast, but in other parts of the continent they winter South of the border and move North in the Spring. The Junco is a cross-Canada bird in the Summer.

Actually there were three surprises, the third one being a baby Chipmunk having a feast in a neighbour's hanging feeder. It was not possible to stop without disturbing him, and he took off like a bird, bounding across the lane, to scurry under a storage shed on Broadway.

Swallow-fanciers have been busy putting up the houses for Martins and Swallows, and some were worried about their early arrival in such cool weather. However, the Easter week-end brought the first warm days, and the supply of flying insects should increase now.

We watched a Robin "haul-in" a luscious big earthworm and proceed to eat it, on the spot.

Irena feeders have been well-attended by Juncos, Tree Sparrows, two pairs of House Finches and a few Blue Jays. A flock of Grosbeaks also stopped by one day.

At "Goldfinch Manor" in Morrisburg the residents watching the feeders were amused to see the Goldfinches tossing the small seeds to one side and the other in order to get those special sunflower seeds.

While travelling, the same observers saw a bird which was either a Hawk or an Owl. It might have been a Hawk-Owl which is often seen in the daytime. Most Owls, except the Snowy, are nocturnal.

Hundreds of Geese were feeding in fields near Brinston.

Special News Update: The Purple Martins have been seen East of town.

College names new president

The Board of Governors of St. Lawrence College Saint-Laurent recently announced the appointment of Daniel J. Corbett as President and Chief Executive Officer. Corbett will join the St. Lawrence community on June 1 and take over as President on July 1, 1992.

Corbett has had proven success at the senior corporate level in an international chemical company, principally in Canada, but also in the United Kingdom and most recently, the United States.

His extensive experience with Albright and Wilson Americas includes his present position as Vice-President, Corporate Resources, and formerly Vice-President, Employee Relations, International Corporate Analyst and Personnel/Public Relations Manager. He was also employed with Mobil Oil Canada in Human Resources in Calgary and St. John's.

After graduating from Memorial University of Newfoundland with a Bachelor of Commerce Degree, Corbett worked with the university for four years in Alumni Affairs and University Relations.

In announcing the appointment, Dr. Peter Jarrett, Chair of the Board stated, "Dan Corbett has been a notably successful corporate leader with great strength in human resource development and a commitment to total Quality Management as a philosophy for operational efficiency and competitiveness. He joins St. Lawrence at a time when, through recent changes and the tremendous cooperation of all members of the College community, we are relatively stable as we face the economic challenges of the next few years. We expect Dan to successfully lead the College through those years, using his broad industrial perspective and by drawing the best out of the excellent staff that St. Lawrence possesses."

"As we celebrate our 25th anniversary and our College begins its second quarter century of meeting the educational needs of our communities, we look forward to continued achievement. When the college started, much of its strength and success came from the influx of staff directly from industry. In appointing a new President, the Board has returned to industry for its leader. This will provide the impetus for future development in the vital relationships needed between the College, industry, other levels of education and our local communities. We eagerly await Dan's arrival to build on St. Lawrence's previous successes."

Corbett states, "I am very pleased to be selected as the President of St. Lawrence and look forward to working with all members of the College in building on strengths and seeking ways to improve where appropriate. I intend to be an active listener, to consult with all representative groups and to provide leadership by example."

"My corporate background has enabled me to clearly understand the determinants of competitiveness and the necessity for aligning the organization around the agreed strategic direction."

"I see the educational system as the focal point for Canada's future competitiveness in world markets. I also believe that total quality is the right management philosophy to practice whether in private industry or in the educational system".

Dan Corbett was raised in St. John's Newfoundland. He is married with three children and looking forward to moving to the area in the near future.

Corbett will succeed Bill Cruden, President of St. Lawrence since 1970.

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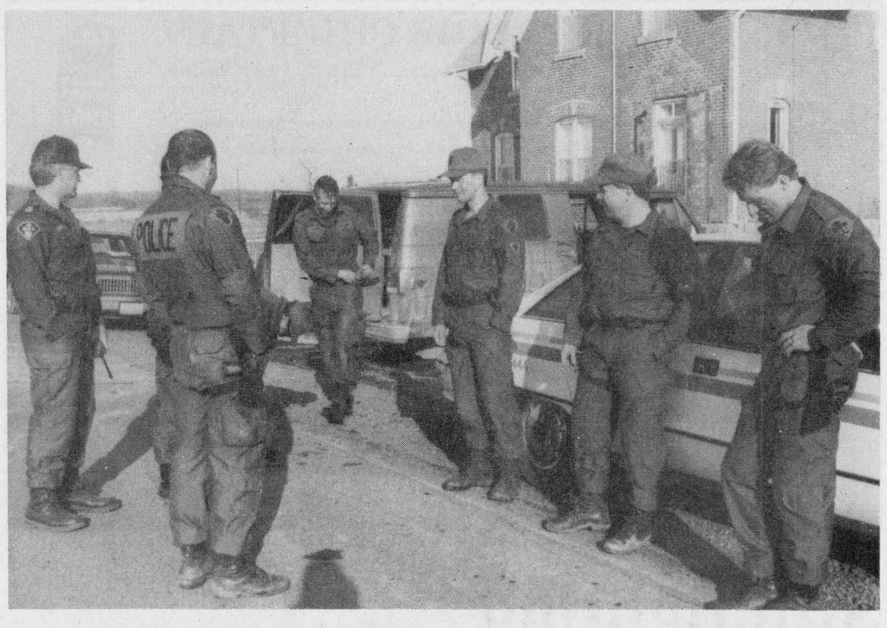

Barkley surrenders

It took a total of just over thirteen hours, but lone gunman Dalton Barkley eventually surrendered to police, outside his home, in Elma. Pictured above, members of the Belleville Tactic and Rescue Unit discussed the day's events. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey*

SNRCA's tree planting starts soon

The South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA) will be planting approximately 200,000 trees for private landowners and on SNRCA's land in the watershed. 15,000 trees will be planted as windbreak, 42,000 will be planted along the streambanks and 143,000 will be planted on idle land of less than 5 acres. 128,000 of those trees will be treated after planting to control the vegetation around the trees. Different species will be planted: white spruce, norway spruce, white pine, red pine, and white cedar and in small quantities, red maple, red oak, white ash and black walnut.

The Authority has hired Grassy Bay Forestry Contracting (GBFC) to plant the trees and Belleville Tree Service (BTS) to spray around the trees. GBFC should start planting trees (if weather allows it) on the 21st of April and be finished before the end of May. BTS should start around May 11th and be finished at the end of May.

Landowners located in our watershed that are interested in participating in our tree planting program for **SPRING 1993** should contact Josee Brizard, SNRCA's forester at the Berwick office at 984-2949. Tree orders should be made as soon as possible due to the high demand, the trees are given on a first come first serve basis. Give us a call today!

ONTARIO MARCH OF DIMES

Cardinal seniors

Eighteen members attended the last meeting of the Cardinal seniors.

In Cribbage play, Jim Arthurs turned his luck around this week and took the number one spot, followed by Desta Prosser, in second. Low score went to Dorothy Irving.

Tom Amell was first in Euchre action, and a three way tie saw Eva Lippert, Vera Armstrong and Morley Erratt all take second. Low score was Jean Childs.

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Easter Bunny found Swampview

The Easter Bunny found us at Swampview this year again, and this was great news since this holiday was a bit bleak for the Swampview gang. No the writer is feeling somewhat more chipper these days, you see, the youngest member got an unexpected present that he would have rather not received...he got the chickenpox, many of the tear drop eruptions on numerous parts of his young body!!!

In his own words, son number two "handled them well" until they began to itch so horrifically, that he had to ask for something to relieve the urge to scratch. Calamine lotion, soothing baths in baking soda and as many distractions as we were able to muster up got everyone through the weekend. Sleeping is not easy and being alone is no fun, so good old Mom tries to accommodate the togetherness he craves. Granted, not too much got done around the ranch over the holiday, but then, everything will be waiting when we finally get to them.

Son number one and his Dad did some cleaning to get things started as far as yard work is concerned...bless them!

Number one son spent some time visiting a friend and returned home to the news of the Chickenpox infestation...that took care of a recipricol visit this holiday!

Hockey cards have given way, almost to baseball cards around Swampview, as sets are nearing completion and the ball season is gaining momentum.

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



A treat on Good Friday saw the clan go out to dinner and it was scrumptious,too much good food, hard to stay on a diet. Then Easter dinner on Sunday saw only those who have had the "pox" able to join us....there will be Easter dinner leftovers for the entire week around the ranch...

The sunshine and the songs of the birds greeting one as the day arrives makes us glad we are alive...and anxious to get outside and spruce things up. Walking is a great past time and as the warmer weather approaches, we are attempting to get the feet going and headed in the right direction.

Some half-attempt was made to clean a bit indoors since we were shut in this weekend. Pictures were re-arranged on the walls and a layer or two of dust was removed from certain areas. Windows were brightened and finger marks taken away from the glass. A job that few anticipate with glee, spring cleaning is definitely NOT one of this writer's favourite past times.

Finding Easter eggs at Grams is a ritual as the Bunny always leaves treats on her lawn...chocolate rabbits, chickens and eggs hanging in trees, hidden in shrubs, under the deck and on the fence line...it is

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Still fighting

Some areas that continue to feel the crunch of cross-border shopping are attempting continuously to curb the flow of traffic and dollars to the U.S.

Reading in the paper about efforts to persuade the consumer to shop at home in Canada, I was struck by the thought that something best be done and done soon, before we have no country to shop in "at home."

Firstly, I would illuminate you on the idea being used in the Niagara region. For a modest fee, $48. per year, Canadian shoppers can eliminate sales taxes from most of their daily purchases. A group formed to combat this Cross-border Shopping that is literally draining the Canadian economy, TAG or Tax Alliance Group was formed last year by businessmen in Niagara to get things rolling on this side of the River.

A "tax free" card which enables holders of this little dear to shop at participating merchants without having to pay the seven per cent Goods and Services Tax and /or the eight per cent Provincial Sales Tax. A complete list of the businesses participating is available from TAG. Scrambling to find ways to get back the estimated $3.5 billion Canadians spend each year in the U.S.A. is a puzzler for all border towns.

TAG has convinced fifty businesses in the Niagara Region to pay the GST and /or the PST on all purchases made in their stores. This amounts to discounts up to 15 per cent and may possibly be the needed incentive for people to shop in Canada. While a number of businesses have already opted to join TAG, new ones are being recruited all the time.

Applications for the cards which look and are used exactly like credit cards are available at stores participating thus far.

Seeking a marketing program that will keep the shopper in Ontario is to everyone's advantage.

TAG reps are recruiting new businesses in Windsor, Brantford, Hamilton, Burlington, Oakville, St. Catherines and London.

This idea could well spread across the entire province...since the federal and provincial governments do not apparently intend to do anything about the situation whereby goods are cheaper in the U.S. and people have no alternative but to cross border shop, what with so many on unemployment and welfare, maybe we in this area should think along these lines.

Tourism would seem to be an area where we in this region could be suggesting some savings to people who have to be enticed to vacation in the Seaway area. If people can be offered a reason to come here and stay a while, they will spend money here and help our depressed economy.

It was brought to my attention that this winter in the Orlando area of Florida where many Canadians spend the colder months and numerous vacation days and weeks, there was a similar card available to save money and also to encourage people to come their way.

Wonderful to see that the spirit of the people of this great province has not yet been broken, no matter how hard some in high places try to accomplish this. More power to these types of suggestions.

S.L.J



Todd Gill plays on hometown ice

All that the Cardinal Trade Fair Committee was hoping for last year at this time, was good weather, for the May 16th and 17th event. Unfortunately though, Toronto Maple Leafs defenseman Todd Gill was unable to make it to the Community Centre as previously planned, but had generously offered an alternative date prior to the Trade Fair. Last year, on Saturday, April 27th, Gill sat with pen in hand at the Community Centre, ready to sign autographs.

One Year Later

Recently, the Oldtimers' tourney, held in Cardinal, saw Todd gear up and take to the ice with the Matilda team. Although it was a surprise showing, about a hundred fans were on hand to see their home favorite play.

LOOKING BACK

5 Years Ago

Seaway District High School held it's Annual Air Band Competition. Sixteen groups competed in the event organized by **Miss Wendy Gibb** and **Mrs. Shelley Bentley-Tatton. Mrs. Sandy Decker** and **Mrs. Vicki Hasson** were also praised for rehearsing the groups.

Iroquois Council's regular meeting was a bit out of the ordinary. There were three Reeves and eleven Councillors sitting around the table making the decisions. A small crowd of parents and friends were on hand to see how local government operates and what these youngsters could learn first hand about the internal workings of the municipal council. The youths, who were celebrating Local Government week included, **Scott Burgess, Jason Noon, Greg DeJong, Debbie Stuyt, Steven Dewiss, Linda McGee, Joanne Crawley, Doug Baker** and **Charlie Cruickshank.**

Doctor Mark Stevens of Iroquois, a dentist in Morrisburg received an Achievement Award in Toronto as one of 400 amateur athletes from across the Province. Mark was recognized for the excellent showing he made the previous year at the National Water Ski Competition in Quebec.

Area schools were gearing up for Education Week and Dundas Dairy Princess, **Joanne Albers,** was to make a scheduled appearance at Iroquois Public.

Casco Company of Cardinal was one of 33 companies receiving the prestigious Corporate Sector Citation from Ontario Minister of Tourism and Recreation, **Earl Jenkins.**

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Solutions and leaders

Two clear messages emerged over the past two weeks during visits by politicians.

The first, carried to town by Federal Supply and Services Minister Paul Dick, is that the Canadian government is not in the financial position to assist the country out of the recession.

The second, carried away by area MP Jim Jordan was that local voters view the economy as the number one issue facing the country.

Mr. Dick suggested it is up to individual segments of the economy to find a way out of their problems. By joining forces and reconsidering their methods of conducting business he suggested they could find a way to corner business and support in their own sector of the economy.

For instance, he suggested tourist operators could join forces to promote the area and take advantage of some advertising schemes available in conjunction with the federal government.

By promoting the area and all it has to offer, tourist operators could save a lot of time and money. It is not necessary for every tourist operation and attraction to have its own brochure and marketing campaign. Likewise, he commented, for each community.

Instead, all such promoters in a given region could produce a strong brochure and marketing campaign to benefit everyone.

Small business too, must find better ways of conducting their business to encourage greater profits.

While identifying and sympathizing with problems in Gananoque and area, Mr. Jordan likewise indicted he has no solutions.

Business people at his breakfast meeting last Monday told him the economy must be turned around first before the government deals with any other major problem. Without a solid economy there will not be enough jobs and people won't care about anything else.

Neither of these political leaders offered anything by way of a concrete solution to our problems, nor did they in fact even offer any hope for the future.

They both agreed we have problems, not just us, but the whole country.

Guest Editorial

One came to town to tell us there is nothing the government can, or is, prepared to do at this point, while the other visited to find out what his constituents thought were the most pressing issues.

Not exactly a confidence booster from any point of view.

It was noted at both meetings that what this country needs is leaders. It was noted at both meetings that partisan politics is tearing the country apart at the seams

It was commonly agreed that everyone agrees with the problems.

What was in short supply at both meetings was concrete solutions.

Where are the solutions?

Where are the leaders?

Next time, send them to town.

The Gananoque Reporter

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Sardines



Peter Hessel

Often when I'm all alone at lunch time, I make a meal consisting of toast and sardines. Elizabeth doesn't care for sardines. In fact, she says, they turn her off.

Curiously enough she likes all fish except for sardines and herring. I don't know what these particular creatures have done to frighten her or to deserve her dislike. she admits that she's never even tasted them.

So when I prepare my sardine lunch, I open the can with whatever device is supplied by the packer -- a little key or a sharp little ring-pull thing that often breaks off before the can is opened. Nevertheless it's worth all the trouble, because the contents of the can are yummy.

That is, after they're prepared for human consumption. I can't stand even looking at sardines with the heads and tails still on and with their spinal cord, gall bladder and kidneys, intestines and appendix still in place. No, I only cherish eviscerated (gutted), deheaded (beheaded?) and tailless (detailed?) sardines. I don't know why. Some people have told me that whole sardines (with everything the way nature has intended it to be) taste better than the modified version I prefer. Be that as it may, I just cannot bring myself to put an entire sardine carcass into my mouth. If you've seen the movie "A fish Called Wanda", you'll know what I mean.

When I'm done devouring and savouring my little fishes, I have to scrub and rinse the plate, knife and fork I used. Even the faintest odour of sardines in the dishwasher would send Elizabeth to the emergency. Then I rinse the can itself and take it outside -- straight into the recycling bin. even the innocent paper wrapper has to be removed from the house. then I scrub the sink.

With all evidence of my lunch removed, I feel safe to leave the kitchen. But in spite of all my precautions, Elizabeth will come in the door, take one sniff and exclaim: "Yuck! You've had sardines again!"

What is it about these innocent little delicacies that she dislikes? Trying to help her overcome what I call her sardinophobia (an exaggerated and disabling fear of sardines), I set out to prove that they are exactly like other fish, only smaller.

It is, of course, quite unscientific to try and prove something. One should approach a subject with an open mind and accept the evidence for and against whatever it is you might expect.

Well, I was in for a few surprises.

First of all, I learned that there is no such fish as a sardine. the word is the generic term for all kinds of species unfortunate enough to swim into a certain type of net. Among the poor victims are sprats and pilchards and immature (baby) herring, anchovies, brisling and what have you. I suppose if our local minnows would be foolish enough to venture into the Atlantic Ocean, they, too, would end up on my toast.

Another discovery is that sardines, at least in North America, are a relatively recent consumer item. They really only became a popular snack after World War I. Before that they were pounded into fish meal to be used as fertilizer. I don't think I'm going to tell this part to Elizabeth.

Nor will I tell her what happens to sardines from the time they're caught in seines until they're put into our shopping cart. I'll spare you most of the sordid details and give you only some of the most interesting morsels of information.

Their heads and tails are chopped off by an automatic execution device, and their guts are sucked out by a vacuum cleaner. What's left of them is dumped into cans which are then injected with live steam. Then the can is tipped until all the "body fids" are drained. Finally oil is added to replace what was once so dear to the little fishes, and the naturally atrocious flavour of the fishes is totally camouflaged with an array of seasoning and spices.

After writing this all down, I have just decided not to say anything at all to Elizabeth. And for a while at least, I won't write sardines on the shopping list.

Instead I'll eat something for lunch that is more easily identifiable, won't have to be mutilated and humiliated quite as much in the processing, and whose body fluids have not been tampered with.

Like a banana and a muffin. Or a grilled cheese sandwich.

the bottom line

INCOME TAX MARKS 75TH BIRTHDAY THIS YEAR. The short term program that was to pay for the First World War will once again dig deeply into our wallets. The federal income tax was popular when it was introduced in 1917...the first attempt in Canada to make the rich pay. The "experts" say that the federal tax changed the face of this country making it a centralized nation instead of a loose collection of provinces. Many would think it not a particular cause for celebration...

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THE TREND IN PORTABLE COMPUTERS IS toward smaller, lighter, more powerful and cheaper. Perhaps the greatest innovation presently though, in laptop and notebook computer technology is neither lighter nore cheaper...it is rather to new colour screen models. Based on an advanced design called "active matrix" display graphs, photos and other images as crisply or even more sharply than their bulky desktop cousins. The cost is much more than the monochrome screen version, and some weight is added. None the less, the desktop market is not growing and the portables make up 60 per cent of Zenith Data's sales.

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THE BANK RATE TUMBLED TO ITS' LOWEST level in almost twenty years. Major banks followed suit and cut their prime rates, some consumer and mortgage rates as well. This came after the unemployment rate soared to its' highest level in seven years.

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CITICORP, THE LARGEST BANK ISSUER OF credit cards in the United States will introduce cards with photographs in an effort to cut back on fraud. The company has more then 30 million card holders and so this effort to cut down on the use of stolen credit cards should be welcomed by the customers.

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MOLSON BREWERIES INTRODUCED A BOTTLED DRAFT BEER late last week after announcing that it would try through legal channels to have a competing Labatt product taken off the market. For sale solely in Ontario for now, being brewed in Vancouver and trucked to Ontario. Going under the name, Miller Genuine Draft, it is a highly successful U.S. brand that Molson is producing in Canada under its licensing agreement with the Miller Brewing Company. Labbatt Genuine Draft made its debut last month. Eventually the brew will be produced in Ontario, but for now this is the most efficient way to operate.

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QUAKER OATS HAS ISSUED A WARNING to consumers to check the contents of its chewy bars to ensure the bars are the same flavour marked on the packages. According to Quaker Oats of Canada some boxes of chocolate chip chewy bars have been packed with peanut butter chocolate chip bars. Therefore people with nut allergies should carefully check the contents of their bars. The bars in question contain a combination of dark coloured chocolate chips and light coloured peanut butter chips. The bars are perfectly normal and present no hazard to the average consumer.

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CANADA IS FAVOURED TO REPEAT as the gold medal winners at the second Women's Ice Hockey World championships in Finland this week. Canada beat out the United States in 1990, in Ottawa, by a score of 5-2 to win the first ever world title. The Canadian squad returns 12 of 20 players from the 1990 Championship team, among them all five centres.

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: "Words can sometimes, in moments of grace, attain the quality of deeds."-Elie Wiesel.

Alex

by Aydin Suatac



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Looking Back

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Knox Presbyterian Church celebrated their 102 Anniversary with a visit from the Past Church Moderator, **Rev. Clarke MacDonald.**

At a meeting of C.U.P.E. Local 2311 held in Johnstown, the election of officers was held and filled by **Blair Reilly, Steve Summers, Mark Pelehos, Brian Cooper, Bill Todd, Ey Yandeau, Mike Longtin** and **Bob Schonauer.**

Constable Lummiss, community services officer for Dundas County joined the local Beaver Pond to discuss Bicycle Safety with the boys.

Bridge winners for the week were, **Irene McNeil, Nancy McCaslin, Garnet Empey** and **Clare Brown.**

The Cardinal Broomball League trophy winners included, **John Reddick, Kevin Patrick, Lanny Patterson, Barry Patterson, Ted Hal, Ray Miller, Steve Riddell, Brad Windsor, Trevor Gill** and **Ron Earl.**

The Cardinal-Iroquois Minor Hockey Association ended their season with the election of officers. The new executive was, **Darren Stitt, Jim Pakeman, Diane Orlicky, Allan Kelly, Helen Deschamps, Ted Hoy, Danny Adams, Judy Smith and Carl Smith. Ways and Means helpers included, Helen Robichaud, Jim Wilson, Karen Hoogwerf, Dorinne Shortt, Bob Perry, Carolyn Mason** and **Garret Hoogwerf.**

Seventeen year old **Wendy Simzer** of R.R.3, Spencerville was driving northbound when the asphalt road turned to gravel. The vehicle then lost control and began to roll. Wendy and passenger, fifteen year old **William Strader** of Iroquois both suffered major injuries.

The first meeting of the 4-H Dundas Field Crops Club commenced in the Boardroom at the OMAF building in Winchester. With two members present and leader, **Arden Sneckenburger,** they recited the 4-H pledge and then proceeded with Club business.

Hugh and **Zelma Dishaw** celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary with friends and neighbors at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Prescott. Their Children, **Carl** and **Larry,** organized the party.

Anthony Orlicky took home a $10 cheque for his artistry on Local Government Week. Anthony, a student at St. Cecilia's Separate School, won the contest with his drawing of the Civic Centre interior where Council business is conducted.

Seaway District High School students, **Troy Gilmour** and **Janice Mayhew** had impressive showings in the Stormont-Dundas and Glengarry Badminton finals. Troy was runner-up in the Senior Boys Singles, while Janice won the Girls' Senior Singles.

Miss Gayle Lewis, Ontario's Dairy Princess visited the area, speaking to various groups stressing the importance of Dairy Products in everyone's life everyday.

Prizes were awarded at the Sacred Heart Church Euchre tournament to, **Lynn Seeley, Dora Cook** and **Minnie Stitt.**

At the Iroquois Knox Presbyterian Church 113th Anniversary, **Miss Pattie Talbot** was scheduled to appear as guest speaker.

At the monthly meeting of Morrisburg Council, **Edwin Rice** Junior was granted permission to install a culvert and sod it over in front of his home, and market garden space requested by **Nick Stuyt** was granted.

20 Years Ago

The Progressive Conservative Association of Grenville-Carleton held their nomination convention at the South Carleton District High School, in Richmond and the guest speaker was **Mr. John Lundrigan. Walter D. Baker,** was elected by acclamation as the party's standard bearer for the next federal election.

Jim Ward was appointed as the new Sales Manager of Cardinal Motor Sales. Jim had had more than 20 years experience in the automotive marketing field.



Fireman on a roof

No, it is not a new musical, this member of the Iroquois Fire Department awaits orders and help as the local lads were called to the home of Shirley and Murray Froats, and Brian Crites, in Dixon's Corners the other evening. The pipes had began burning and it is always best to be safe, rather than sorry. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

FROM THE FRONT

Morrisburg

Donkey baseball was discussed, the Midway will be back during Tubie weekend, a street dance is still on the drawing board, and the possibility of a town crier is edging closer to a reality.

A few of the area organizations have yet to jump on board, but all in all, this summer in Morrisburg is definitely shaping up to be one of the best ever.

The July One Committee will meet again on the 5th of May at the Civic Centre, and the Reeve is expecting a large turn out.

School budget

aide positions have been lost,but the Board assures the public that their work will be picked up by resources within the schools.

The Director of Education, James Dilamarter maintains that the present teacher-pupil ratio will be kept, but not all programs will be offered at all secondary schools in the system. Also, a retrenching of special education teachers will result in no programs being lost at the Elementary level according to the Board.

Transportation between schools has been cut and so students may have to transfer to another secondary school to get the courses they need.

The total 1992 salary costs this year come in at $63 million, plant operation and maintenance grab another $9.3 million and transportation takes $8.3 million out of the budget this year.

The Board cut $140,000 by "maximizing class size"in secondary schools, another $50,000 was saved on furnishings at schools, $100,000 on custodial staff agreements and saved another $190,000. by completely eliminating paving, fencing and flooring at schools under their jurisdiction. Another $60,000. will be realized in savings through the reduction of teaching assistants' time from seven to six hours, thus eliminating some 8 positions. A further cut in funding of $38,000 for Library books and $79,500. in Technological improvements will help keep things running evenly at an affordable price.

View from the Point

Dead figs

with Guy de Puyjalon

An election is both in the offing and in the making. The Conservative government can neither legally nor decently delay an encounter with the Canadian electorate beyond 1993. Not a moment too soon; it can be argued convincingly that their extended, last gasp grasp on power has given even morality a bad name.

Like buds on a fig tree the signs, portents and omens are all about us; at last, a long-suffering nation soon will inherit an opportunity to empty the nation's stinking bilges of the rotten ballast which we've been obliged to carry these many years.

Polls confirm that the Mulroney gang have overstayed their "welcome" and the election day rendezvous is taking on the appearance of a massive keel-hauling. But for Canadians it would be at least imprudent and at best, irresponsible to coast peacefully downwind expecting the garbage to be unloaded automatically and without any effort when the national ship finally makes port.

On the contrary, this is a time to be very watchful of the propaganda churned out these days by the Mulroney outfit. Already, the wealthy Tory machine has begun to sell us on the notion that the fetid odor below decks in in reality the sweet smell of industrious nation rebuilding by a dedicated team of patriots. The tiger in charge of the crew, the "charming, urbane and much misunderstood" Brian Mulroney, will appear to change his spots before our very eyes; already he is being rediscovered by a grateful stable of hacks, flacks and tin-men whose fervid prose began to hit the presses not long after the people of Canada started paying the salary of one of the country's top spin doctors; his job? to give Mulroney and his cronies an image we could live with without throwing up.

Hugh Segal's task is to strew Brian's shadow with palm fronds and rose petals whenever he sticks his head out of the wheelhouse. The challenge, steaming in the face of fact, is to propose that black is white and that the sere political fig tree the Conservatives have cultivated since 1983, a hybrid of destructive economic, social and fiscal policies will bear luscious fruit for we, the people, if ever we make it to shore alive.

Well, we, the people, have had it up to here with a government and a shipload of docile bozos (including self-serving occasionally-Canadian ministers and senators Mulroney rented from the separatist factions in Québec and elsewhere) whose respect for traditional Canadian values is always up for grabs on a roll of the dice or of a referendum.

Up to here with the ravages of Free Trade. Up to here with the GST. Up to here with the friendly first family with the four hundred thousand dollar house repairs, the hundred thousand dollar office wife and the hundred thousand dollar private security services.

Up to here with the death of a national railway, a national set of social policies, national pride and national unity. Up to here with a fast-talking American president for our national airline.

Up to here with a hundred thousand bankrupties and plant closures, and eight hundred thousand job losses, just to please the tiger's pals in the boardrooms of Canada's major "Canadian" firms and their Mexican caballeros.

Up to here with soup kitchens, welfare rolls, poverty, labor-bashing and sweet deals for corporate cross-border shoppers.

Up to here with international largesses to political pals whose prisons and streets flow with the blood of innocents. Up to here with the sudden and phoney hard-line speeches to Quebeckers about a united Canada from a man who's done more to sell out Canada to the States and the multinationals than anybody in living memory.

Up to here with the phoney constitutional issues dreamed up in the Country's political backrooms.

The elders of this Country have also had it up to here with the thirty-seven cents "increase" in the Old Age Pension, and with the four hundred thousand dollar incomes just paid to your pals at money-losing Petro-Canada.

Yes, up to here!

Don't bother this Canadian with your indigestible pap about Brian the Great, Brian the Magnificent, Brian the Wise, Captain Brian and his band of merrie men. I can see your fig tree from here, Segal, and it's dead.

LETTERS

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Dear Editor:

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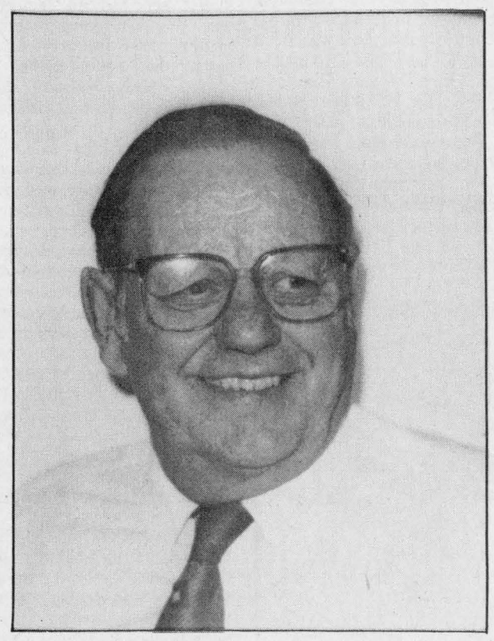

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Coach of the Year

Morrisburg Jr. "B" Lions Coach, Doug Casselman, was the first recipient of the Bill and Phyllis Dillabough, "Coach of the Year" trophy. The trophy will be awarded to any coach in the MHA who demonstrates leadership, discipline and a true love of the sport. The winner is chosen by the staff at the Morrisburg Leader.

Junior "B" Lions end season on a high note

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Don, Lee, Junior and Donnie, have removed most of the ice, and the "Cow Palace", as it was nicknamed by teammembers and fans, sits empty, waiting for the Morrisburg and District Chamber of Commerce to fill it with exhibits, and breath a new type of life in to it's old structure with their Spring Home and Trade Show.

Last Monday evening, one night after their 10-2 series loss to the Perth Blue Wings, the Morrisburg Jr. "B" Lions dressed for the last time this season, posing for pictures and reliving some of the more spectacular moments the year provided.

Last September, when the team held it's spring training camp in Cornwall, expectations on what the year would offer, were high, but no one could have predicted the outcome.

Jeff Hopkins, a rookie with the club in 90/91, was out for the camp. Rob Domanko, an affiliated player who had been called up for the series against Alexandria was there, as were seasoned veterans Yvon Besner, Andrew McEwan and Randy Mullen.

After the first set of practices, Coach Casselman was impressed with the squad, but promising to win the St. Lawrence Division, let alone the Rideau/St.Lawrence Division, was a promise not even considered.

His strategy, one goal, one period, one game at a time, was the same then as it was at the end of the season, and it paid off "Big Time"!

Over the course of a few weeks, the boys pulled together, and it was evident, Morrisburg was going to be the team to beat.

In the St.Lawrence Division, the fight went down to the wire when Winchester came from behind in the points standings, forcing a final game in Winchester to decide who would meet the fourth place Kemptville 73's in the play-offs.

The whole regular season had boiled down to one game, and the Lions were ready!

Jeff Hopkins did a tremendous job keeping the Lions in the game, but despite his valliant efforts, Winchester lead 2-0 at the end of the first.

Morrisburg like it had, so many times before, came from behind and put the pressure on! Lions fans were not worried, and after two periods of hockey, the game was tied at three!

Four minutes in to the third, Yvon Besner scored the winning goal and the Lions were on their way to a 5-3 victory!

After defeating Kemptville in the first round, the series that fans had been waiting for, for the last seventeen years, was finally going to take place.

Winchester had a three two advantage going in to game six of the St.Lawrence Division Championship series. With the home ice advantage, the Hawks held on to the lead until the final minutes of the third period when the Lions came back and tied things up!

In overtime, with only one goal between advancement and doom, Randy "Tug" Mullen drilled a shot past Dale Wilson forcing a seventh and final game in the series.

Back at home in Morrisburg, the Lions easily finished off the Hawks and advanced to the Rideau/St. Lawrence Division Championship round.

Meeting the Westport Rideau's, the excitement was not as intense as the Winchester series, but still provided for some excellent entertainment.

In the series against Perth, the Lions did not do quite as well, but the heart and desire shown at points throughout the five game series, was commendable.

After a party at Mr. Waddell's on Friday evening, the Lions squad parted company until the team banquet May 16th, but talk about next falls training camp hung in the air!

A great season guys, and best of luck in 92/93!



Citizen Shield finalists

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey

The Morrisburg Jr. "B" Lions had a tremendous year. Pictured above, the team is: back (l-r) Keith Robinson, (fundraising) Brian Bouchey, Tim Casselman, Rob Casselman, Ken McLeod, JD Hunter and Andrew McEwan; middle row (l-r) Ron Casselman, Craig Villeneuve, Jeff Holmes, Shawn Hummell, Derreck Holmes, Mike McAllister, Jeremy Morrow, Rob Domanko, Bill Bennett (trainer), and Mike Waddell (clerk/treasurer); front row (l-r) Jeff Hopkins, Doug McNairn (assistant coach), Randy "Tug" Mullen, Coach Doug Casselman, Mark Donnelly, John Morrow (assistant coach), Dennis Villeneuve, and President Hartley Hodgson.

FROM THE FRONT

Partners

physiological reports) trips to immigration, permission was finally granted for this child to leave one country to live in another where she could receive the help necessary to her very existance. Thanks due in this respect to the embassy of Canada, and Costa Rica for co-operating in obtaining the permission. Twelve year old Ana came to Canada just over twelve months ago to a loving, caring and understanding group of people. From her substitute parent, Irma to the administrator, Mr. Hicks, the surgeon and the entire staff at the Shriner's Hospital, the Montreal Childrens' Hospital surgical unit and those in intensive care, and the Rotary of Montreal, to the Lions Club of Iroquois-Matilda...everyone shared and cared and were a true "partner" to Ana, and are better for it, as is a young raven-haired girl from an underdeveloped country who has been given a second chance at living thanks to them all.

Irma Jackson agreed to become Ana's legal guardian while she was in this country.

Three operations later, Ana is 90 per cent straighter than she was and is out of danger that her problem will be fatal.

Getting back to the story as it unfolded..before any surgery could be done, Ana was fitted with a halo, (a metal ring around her head, screwed tightly to her skull). The halo was weighted so that her spine could be straightened as much as possible. The time interval was from April 1991 until June when she had her second operation. Her bed was elevated so the weights could work effectively and cause as little distress as possible. This was accomplished at the Children's Hospital in Montreal. A most trying time for Irma since Ana had to remain hospitalized so to avoid infection and also to ensure that the halo remained tight enough and secure, doing the job it was designed to accomplish.

"When Ana stopped breathing some tense moments passed for Irma and she will not soon forget the changes that came into her life because of Ana being a part of it."

Ana had some ribs removed to enable the straightening to be effective and allow room for a metal rod to be placed in her back, permanently.

It is most important to note that one of the operations that Ana successfully endured was an over 11 hour surgical procedure to straighten her spine. According to Irma, two rods were inserted into Ana's back, one on either side of her spinal area. Only one remains today since Doctor Arlett, her physican, decided that the other was going to interfere with her legs. The one left in will remain there her entire life.

On Tuesday, July 19, Ana returned to the Seaway village, Iroquois with Irma in a complete body cast, from her chest to her abdoman. Things looked like they were going exceptionally well, finally for this happy, friendly girl who had suffered enough.

Not quite yet, Ana and Irma were to face another obstacle before they were on the road to recovery and that new life. A curve came their way as three short days after she was settled in Iroquois, Ana was admitted to Winchester and District Memorial Hospital with an extremely high fever. After tests and consultations, Doctors Marston and Schnurr diagnosed the cause as Malaria. Once this was established corrective medication had Ana on the road to recovery.

Ana has been fitted with a leg brace that enabled her to stand and finally to walk in November 1991. While she was recuperating at the Jackson home, Ana was tutored in her schooling and she is appreciative of the work, patience and help she got from Mrs. Ruth Robertson who taught her during this time. After four to six weeks at home, Ana was well enough to venture out and began attending IPS. Irma says "We felt it would be better for her to mix with children her own age, it was also felt she would grasp the language quicker."

Braces, physiotherapy and check-ups have kept Irma on the road between Montreal and Iroquois. She often found herself making the trek twice in one week, and sometimes stayed for up to three days at a time, living in the Children's Hospital where Ana's surgery was performed.

When Irma could not make the journey, another "Partner", Drew Webster, a member of the Montreal Rotary and his wife would check in on Ana. This was indeed a "partnership" experience.

Ana returns home today, and it is with mixed feelings that farewells will be voiced. She will be going home to her mother and siblings, but she will be leaving behind a loving and caring group who were willing to help her through a difficult time that gave her a future. When she is home, she will go to school although the adjustment will be a tough one, as the system is so very different. The contrast in her lessons will be dramatic, but she will re-adjust. The knowledge that she has gained in Canada will encourage her, for she is aware of the importance an education will mean to her later. She knows she needs education to procure a job and have a worthwhile future.

The happy ending will see Irma visit Ana in her homeland as often as possible.

Without the support shown by so many the success of this partnership might not have had such a grand ending, what a tremendous country and what terrific people we have in "Partners."

Watching Ana as she enjoys the birds at the feeder and tells of her joy playing for the first time in snow this past winter, seeing this young lady operate a VCR remote controller and never allow the smile that greets you, leave her face, it is a good feeling and we wish Ana "all the best, always."

A real life story with a fairy tale ending where everyone concerned wears a smile.

Thanks for sharing this experience, the time and the photos with us.

Fishing derbies start in Cardinal this weekend

The warmer weather shouldn't hurt the participation of three upcoming fishing derbies, sponsored by the Cardinal Fish and Game Club, as more and more people are heading outdoors to lap up the sun.

On Saturday, April 25th, an open Mudpout Derby will be held. Weigh-ins are between 10 and 10:30 pm., at the boat ramps, east of the Legion.

Tickets cost $3 for members, and $5 for nonmembers, and must be purchased by midnight on April 24th, from any club executive.

Three cash prizes will be handed out, one prize per person, $50, $30 and $20.

The following day, Sunday, April 26th, the Juniors will be dropping their lines at the Sawmill Creek hoping to angle some fine Mudpout. The place to be is Dean McMillan's, just east of Cardinal, between 1 and 4 pm..

Weigh-ins will be from 3:30 pm. to 4 pm., and after there will be hotdogs and drinks to ease the hungries.

The derby is free to all Junior members, and memberships will be available for those 16 years of age and under, for a cost of $2.

The big Pike Derby will be held on the May 2nd/3rd weekend and five prizes will be awarded, one prize per person.

Pike must weigh more than 5 pounds to be eligible for the prize money, $100, $75, $50, $25 and $15. Weigh-ins are from 11:30 am. til noon, and from 7:30 to 8 pm., at the boat ramps east of the Legion in Cardinal.

Tickets must be purchased before midnight, on May 1st, and are available from any club executive.

Results are in from the Groundhog Derby. In first place was Steve Shaver, $100, whose Groundhog weighed in at 7 pounds, 2 ounces; Larry Whitteker, $75, with a 6 pound, 15 ounce Groundhog, placed second. There was a three way tie for third spot, and the winners split the $50. pot. They were Vince Mallett, Steve McMillian and Wayne Durant with a weight of 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

Cardinal slo-pitch meeting

There will be a general meeting concerning the Cardinal Slo-Pitch League's upcoming season.

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Garage Sale - St. John's Anglican Church, Iroquois. April 25. Lunch & coffee available. Starting at **8:30 a.m.** Also a piano for sale.

Rummage Sale - Timothy Chr. School, Williamsburg. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat. April, 25.

Cardinal Fish & Game Club is holding - Mud Pout Derby, April 26. Tickets must be bought before midnight April 25. 1 prize/person. **Junior Mud Pout Derby April 26.**

The **Iroquois W.I.** will hold their **Annual Pot Luck Supper Thurs., Apr. 30 at 6:30 p.m. in the Civic Centre.** On the agenda - Payment of dues, convenor reports, election of officers and nickel auction. Please bring your own utensils and items for auction.

Iroquois Legion Br. 370 - Nominations are now being received

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Firemen busy

The firemen were kept bust transporting water to the second concession in Matilda Township, Thursday evening last. The home of Richard and June Hutt was burning and although the firemen could not save the house or the contents, it went very rapidly, and was too far gone when they arrived, they did keep neighbouring homes from fire. The former Mahlon Zeron house, this had been a school house in its beginnings. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*



Shipping season '92

There may be ice in the old canal yet, but the shipping channel of the St. Lawrence River is ice free and the ocean going vessels are plying the waters daily. Not long after the first ship makes its way up River, the channel is busy with ships travelling up and down the mighty waterway...a sure sign of spring in Iroquois. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Salary freeze in order

Members of the administration representing all members of Middle and Senior Management of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Catholic Schools have been wrestling with the extraordinary puzzle that constitutes the 1992 budget. It has become abundantly clear to all concerned that a problem of such magnitude cannot be solved without the usual means and following established methods and planning procedures.

Collectively, the central system managers know that, in all fairness to the students of the Catholic schools and to their parents and other ratepayers in extreme difficult financial times, salary expectations must be the target of major restraint since total salaries and benefits represent 85.38 percent of the Board's operating budget.

With the foregoing in mind, all members of Senior and Middle management have volunteered a salary freeze at the usual anniversary date of August 1st, 1992, for a period of one year.

The following administrators have volunteered to participate in the salary freeze:

Director of Education, Deputy Directors of Education, Superintendents of Education, Business Administrators, Director of the Human Resources Department, Executive Assistant to the Director of Education, Manager of Buildings and Grounds, Manager of Purchasing Stores, Technical Coordinator Computer Services, Transportation Officer, Assistant Director of the Human Resources Department, Maintenance Foreman, Janitorial Foremen, Assessment Officer,and Assistant Computer Services Manager.

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Just livin'

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difficult to tell who is having more fun, the youngsters finding the treats or the adults helping and or taking pictures of the excitement!

How about that news??? We hit 20 degrees for the first time on Monday!!!! There is hope afterall. A nice warm rain will bring the green effect and the lawns will shed their drab look for a new lush and inviting appearance. Tulips and croci are poking their wee heads above the ground level and the chubby Robins seem more pleased with things as they pull earthworms from the soil. Ducks are setting up nests for their young to be born in and the herons stand guard waiting for the last of the ice to break up and leave the pond's surface. Lanterns on the creek bank signal fishing season and the lines and hooks get anxious to be dropped into cooler depths. The boat needs some mechanical wizardry and will be heading to the garage soon, so that we can hit the waves early this year.

Son number two outgrew his new bike over the winter and so we sold it...now the task of choosing another will occupy the minds and time of many of us at Swampview. Always something to keep you busy....

The neighbours have a garden patch that catches the very first of the sun's rays and they have already planted peas, onions and potatoes...probably have a crop harvested before this old gardener has anything into the ground let alone growing! The urge is there however to begin planting and it will be difficult to wait almost another month to get planting.

The plans for renovations to the planting area are in the works and we will get that interlocking brick walkway installed to the pool area before the swimming season is underway. Thinking about changing the entrance way has been crossing the mind a bit of late and we will draw some plans so that a decision can be made on this soon. The things that are in the mind are not too drastic, just some minor things that hopefully will make the landscape a little more pleasing and efficient.

The automobile that travels to the Fort Town each school day had a breather on Monday and got a checkup. Fresh oil and a water level check will help keep the wheels turning.

The nice weather makes us think we should be getting the wax out and give the car and the truck a fresh coat of the shiny protector. A vacuum on the inside and a scrub on the whitewalls would make things brighter as well. Spring is the time when we want to get rid of all that winter grim and dirt on our vehicles. Son number one will lend his expertise and his brother can assist as well, so the task is lighter already! Do not rake the lawn too soon, give the grass time to get a start before ripping and tearing through it. Uncovering the flower beds can do more harm than good if done too early, remember "patience is a virtue." The end result will be that much better if we can only wait until the time is right.

The number one son got his graduation pictures back and now we, the parents have the arduous task of choosing the one we like the best for enlarging. Hard to believe that in the fall he will be heading to High School. He is so grown up and yet still our little boy. Boy- no one told us about the tough part of parenting where they grow so rapidly and yet remain your children. It is hard to realize that he is a handsome young man and not the little boy we often think of him as. Speaking of handsome, he actually looks pretty good in the photos, hard to think he is mine! Hopefully he will stay a good person as he reaches adulthood..we have so little control now-a-days.

The lads are gearing up for the baseball season and looking forward to it with great excitement. Not long off are swimming lessons and the vacation time when we split this part of the woods for a placid land far away from all the pressures and daily toils...ah, just thinking about it makes me feel better.

The annual dinner at the church is fast approaching and preparations are in the works for our part in this event. Since we have tickets to sell, we best get with the program and sell some.

Two months of school left means the big guy has his hands full what with exams and year end details and yes, some gray skies filled with a bit of ugly.Best thing is to stay out of his way at this time and let things slide by.

He is going to go back to school, for his own sake this summer in August to keep abreast of things, it will be a hot one....

Gramps was impressed this past weekend with the ability of son number one and throwing a baseball. Perhaps we have another Carter or Gruber on our hands. The other son would like very much to improve his skills and as soon as the dreaded pox leave, he will once more be throwing and batting that poor baseball around the yard endlessly. Funny, how they never sem to tire and the knees of their pants are juts unable to stand up to the stress and strain....oh well it will soon be weather for shorts!

Hang loose and enjoy the season of rebirth and rejuvination, we`ll catch you on the flip side.

Thanks goes this week to the Iroquois W.I. for the lovely plant, it has a special place at Swampview.

DERC awarded grant

The Dundas Environmental Awareness Group has been awarded a $1500.00 grant by Environment Canada for the production of an environmental resource kit for teachers and community group leaders in Dundas County. Co-operating in the production of the kit will be the South Nation River Conservation Authority and the Winchester office of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

In order to live up to the terms of the contract, the Dundas Environmental Awareness Group is attempting to have the kit ready for launching during Canada Environmental Week June 1-7. This will be a major challenge but as project co-ordinator Susan Shaw says, "We're quite used to challenges."

Environmental Canada's funding of the kit is limited to production costs such as printing and graphic art.

Staff at the Dundas County Environmental Resource Centre will write and co-ordinate the production.



Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

Two injured in accident

Two elderly ladies were injured and transported to hospital last Tuesday. The accident occurred on the Brinston Road, just east of Highway Two on the curve heading north. Driver of a 1985, Plymouth Reliant, 80-year old Margaret Ault was trapped inside the vehicle for some time. The Iroquois Fire Department responded and freed her. A passenger, Mrs. Faye Brinston, also 80 was also taken to hospital suffering undisclosed injuries. Driver of the Canada Transport Group 18-wheeler involved as well, Greg Scott of Athens, was unhurt in the unfortunate mishap.

Iroquois Ike let area boaters down in 1992

According to "The Islander" the bulletin of the Thousand Islands Yacht Club, the spring of 1992, will go down in history as the year Iroquois Ike let them down.

In an excerpt taken from the last bulletin, Leroy Hamilton of Iroquois Marine Services, reported that the four foot tall Great Horny Hare was thumping on the ice of the St. Lawrence River at a rate of 22 TPM's (thumps per minute).

The current newletter goes on to say that by long-established tradition, dating back to the early settlers, Ike's TPM's have given boaters an indication as to the date that boat launching would be possible. At last count, Ike was indicating a possible launching date of April 5th. However, it appears that this time, Ike's last recorded prediction was almost three weeks out. It was not until Easter weekend, April 17-20, that it was possible to launch boats at the Iroquois Marina.

In the newsletter, Hamilton was quoted as saying that it doesn't necessarily mean Ike has lost his touch, but, "He might have adjusted his TPM's to give us a true reading, and often he does. But this year, Ike suddenly stopped thumping completely with ice still in the river. I can't remember that happening before."

The newletter goes on to state that Professor Henry Barfheimer of the Canadian Institute for the Study of Rare Lapins, says there is likely an explanation. "When St. Lawrence Thumpers stop thumping," said the professor, who has apparently made a lifelong study of the antlered species, "it usually means they've found a mate. The point of the thumping is to attract one."

If the professor is right, Iroquois Ike's bachelor digs beneath the old apple orchard are now being shared with a cuddly female of the species.

"If that's true," Hamilton, who has depended on Ike's predictions for the opening of the launching season, is quoted as saying, "I can understand why he stopped going out into the cold at night."

The club feels that this also bodes well for the continuation of the species. The St. Lawrence Thumpers had a wide range before the Seaway was built and decimated their numbers when their tunnels were flooded. They are hopeful that Ike and his mate will produce little thumpers who will continue the tradition of ice prediction.

"With all that going on," says Hamilton, "you'd have expected Ike to do some extra thumping to let us know his mating call had got him somewhere. But with all that new responsibility, he was probably out hunting for a job as an Easter Bunny."

Hydro sponsors SNRCA tree planting program

As part of their tree planting program the South Nation River Conservation Authority will be planting 10,000 trees along the streambank of the South Nation River in the Winchester area. ONTARIO HYDRO (Winchester area) has donated $5,000.00 to pay for the trees, the cost of planting and the cost of maintenance after planting. As well ONTARIO HYDRO (Vankleek Hill area) will sponsor $2,000.00 toward our tree planting that will be done in Lemieux. All this will be done to celebrate the national program of "ARBOR WEEK" that will be happening from April 24th to May 1st.

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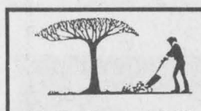
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Multi family yard sale. Saturday, April 25th. Starting at 8:00 until 5:00 at 27 Caldwell Dr. weather permitting, if not will be held on May 2nd. Consisting of numerous articles including some furniture, old trunks, glassware and knick knacks. Something for everyone. Don't miss this one!
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Again thank you,
Dwight Gilmer,
Committee Chairman
A22-1tp

ENGLISH: A sincere "Thank You" to my many friends and relatives for the flowers, cards, and phone calls which I received while a patient at Winchester Hospital, Ottawa Heart Institute, and since my return home. Your kindness and concern were much appreciated.
Sincerely,
Florence English
A22-1tp

ROBERTS: My sincere thanks to the Doctors and the Nursing Staff on the 1st floor while I was a patient in the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Also to the friends and family, for the cards, phone calls, flowers, and transportation to the Hospital. Special thanks to the members of my mixed dart league for their flowers and cards. Also special thanks to Don McDonald and his wife for letting my husband stay at their home and visits to me while I was in the Hospital.
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Treats from the Easter Bunny

The Scott Corden family of Iroquois was on hand to enjoy the pancakes and the company as the Morrisburg Civic Centre welcomed the Easter Bunny in preparation for his visit on Sunday. Katie and Thomas seemed pleased to meet him and he just loves children of all ages!! The Bunny had treats for everyone and spent a load of time visiting. *Chieftain photo S.L. Johnston*

OBITUARIES

Allen Farlinger

Unexpectantly at his residence, RR 1, Morrisburg, on April 9, 1992, Allen Augustus Kyle Farlinger, a retired farmer who had an Ayshire dairy herd, beef cattle and apple orchards during his lifetime. He was also a well known businessman in this area for years.

Born on April 17, 1910, Mr. Farlinger was an elder at Knox Presbyterian Church Morrisburg and was also a former trustee.

During his long life he served his fellow citizens as Deputy-Reeve of Matilda Township and President of the Conservative Party of Ontario for the riding of Grenville-Dundas.

A Commissioner on the St. Lawrence Parks Commission he served as Vice-Chairman for several years and was a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Predeceased by his parents, F. Ernest Farlinger and Alice Elizabeth McLean, Mr. Farlinger leaves to mourn his wife of 57 years, the former Maud Marcellus whom he wed in the Williamsburg United Church on November 1, 1934. As well surviving the loss are sons, Charles and wife Joan of RR 1, Morrisburg, and Ernest and his wife Margaret of Prescott, a daughter, Isabelle Dunlap, and a sister, Sally Mitchell, both of Victoria, British Columbia, and ten grandchildren.

Service was held at Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg with the Reverend Gregory Blatch officiating. Interment was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery on April 15, 1992. Pallbearers were grandsons, John, Michael, Allen and Robert Farlinger and James and Charles Dunlap.

ODHA camp opens May 2

Forty-four (44) of the top Under 17 hockey prospects in the Ottawa District are gathering in Ottawa on Sunday, May 2, 1992 for the selection of nine (9) players to represent the ODHA at the Provincial Camp in Waterloo on June 26th to July 1st, 1992. The ODHA Branch will be held at the Canterbury Arena on May 2nd, and will end on May 3rd, 1992.

The Camp is part of the ESSO Program of Excellence Talent Identification Camps, a project of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA), and is sponsored by ESSO PETROLEUM CANADA and the Government of Canada Fitness and Amateur Sports Branch. The ESSO Talent Indentification Camp is considered a mark of recognition and achievement in the OTTAWA DISTRICT BRANCH. This recognition is combined with head to head competition with other players of the same age (boys born in 1976) and calibre.

Ottawa's Branch Camp will have the area's most experienced Minor and Junior hockey personalities evaluating the players. To only mention a few, Jim Farelli, Archie Mulligan, Gary Lesage, Rick Sennott, Brian Lynch, and Ken Corbett. As you can see, the ODHA Branch is well represented and we are confident the best 9 players (1 goalie, 3 defensemen, 5 forwards) will be selected.

It is our pleasure to enhance the game of hockey by showing highly-skilled players from our OTTAWA DISTRICT BRANCH. We hope that this will only be a "stepping stone" for their eventual representation for our Country in the Olympic Program.



Kitchen staff greet Bun

Dave Hill was not too busy flippin' pancakes nor was Kitty Eamon too rushed delivering plates to tables to stop and greet the big rabbit that brings the special eggs at Easter time. They were all helping the Morrisburg Co-operative Preschool raise funds. The food was great and meeting the Easter Bunny was certainly a thrill for us all! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Seaway guest speaks on violence

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

As the drunken man stumbles from the kitchen, his battered wife lies on the floor, slumped against the counter in a pool of her own crimson blood.

Her tear soaked hazel eyes, masked in a swollen fleshy black and blue pulp, are of no use, as she tries to lift herself from the cold linoleum floor.

Her mind begins to race...

And from somewhere in the room, she can not see, but she hears...

The cries of her youngest daughter fill the kitchen, cutting deeper than any physical wound, "Mommy... Mommy... make him stop!"

Although we as Canadians have done a great deal in the last decade to put a halt to this type of mental and physical torture, wives and children are still suffering as you read this article!

Last Thursday, Andrej Duraj, from the Family Focus office in Brockville, was on hand at Seaway District High School to discuss violence against women with grade eleven students.

Violence against women takes many forms. Although most people tend to turn a blind eye to men who call their partners dirty names, or maliciously humiliate them in public, these too are forms of abuse that can not be tolerated if we as a society wish to overcome this horrific problem.

One of the first points Andrej made, was that no one ever looks like an abuser. "We don't have this stamp on our heads that say hey, I beat women. The latest stats say that 1 in 10, to 1 in 4 men, abuse their spouses, and they come from all income levels, occupations and religious affilliations," commented Andrej.

He pointed out that abuse is not exclusively a welfare problem, the cycle has nothing to do with socio-economical status, but in some area's of the world, like Iraq and Iran, religious beliefs, where the man is considered superior, do contribute to the problem, and these countries have a long way to go before advancements are made.

The only way to really tell if a man is an abuser, is to look at his psychological profile. "Men who abuse tend to minimize their behavior," Andrej told the group. "They make it look like less of an issue. Ya I pushed her, but I didn't hit her! The guy down the street beats the hell out his wife, so I'm not as crazy as he is!"

Mr. Duraj drew a line on across the chalk board to illustrate a point. "I don't give a damn where on the abusive scale you fit!" As he spoke, he drew small X's across the original line, "If you're pushing, but you've never slapped, or if you've slapped, but never punched, or if you've punched, but never choked, it doesn't really matter. This line represents the continuing of abuse and if you are here, (pointing to the beginning of the line,) as opposed to me being here, (pointing to the end of the line,) it doesn't matter because you are still being abused and it's going to ruin the relationship."

One of the main reasons men tend to minimize abuse, is so they can rationalize the guilt they feel, making it easier for themselves to cope with their emotions. They convice themselves that what they did was not that bad, and there are a whole series of reasons they do this.

"The biggest one, I really think, is because most decent men don't want to do these things. They don't like themselves after these incidents," Andrej said.

In a great deal of cases, most men tend to externalize their feelings. They blame what happened on some one else. "She made me do it! She's ruining my life! I was drunk! I had a bad day at work! The dog was **!!?* me off!"

According to the abuser said Andrej, "It's anything but them, it's always something else that is making them do it. But unless I come up to you with a gun and say, "Hey, you punch that guy in the head," I'm not making you do anything! It's all B.S.! Yet men will tell you this! Once again, they are protecting themselves from their emotions."

The sick part of all of this, is that more often than not, the women actually begin to believe it might be their fault.

Andrej's face took on a solemn look as he directed his next statement to the women in the audience. "Women actually buy in to this crap! The catch is, you can never do enough! It's not the clean house, it's not the dress, it's not lasagna instead of the spaghetti, there is always going to be something. You are always going to, quote unquote, "Make him do it!" There is no way out, the demands get more and more out to lunch, and you never can do enough! The guys need help."

Dependency and jealousy play a key role in abuse. Andrej told the group that a little dependency and jealousy can be good in a relationship, but when it gets out of hand it can create major problems.

Moving to the chalk board again, he began to draw a large circle and continued the circle inward until it ended in a single dot. "This is the dependency loop. It starts out here and starts circling in on itself until all that is left is the man and the woman. As the circle gets smaller, friends, work, and family, among other things, fall by the way side and disappear. The man will slowly get rid of all that is important in his partner's life and work the relationship in to what is termed a closed system."

This type of behavior can lead to jealous fantasies. The man will take an innocent incident, blow it out of proportion, and act on it by blowing up at his partner. "They (men,) don't verify the reality, they assume this is the way it is, and run with this assumption," said Andrej.

Another factor in abuse cases, for men and women alike, is that most have low self esteem. This usually begins in the childhood years with one of the parents telling the child, "Hey, you're useless, you're no good, you're fat, ugly, etc." In this type of environment the youth actually believe these things and later in life, have to find ways of coping with their feelings of inadequacy.

One way of dealing with these feelings is to tear other people, (usually ones close to them,) down, to make themselves feel better.

School, childhood experiences, television, movies and the overall environment of the youth, can all contribute to these types of feelings.

"Very similar to this, is childhood abuse. Not just low self esteem, but actual physical and mental abuse. You don't have to be beaten as a kid, you just have to witness it, and that is enough. The research for this is very clear! There is a 70 percent corrolation between witnessing abuse and being abusive yourself," Andrej told the audience.

Men who witness abuse often become perpetrators, and the young women who are abused, or witness abuse, become victims.

According to Andrej, abuse is a socially learned behavior. Children who come from this type of environment learn to deal with their problems through intimidation and manipulation as opposed to negotiation.

Covering a great deal more in his forty minute seminar, he finished by explaining how anger, an essential part of abuse, works.

"The first thing that has to happen is the Act. Something has happened. For the sake of argument let's say someone was trashing your new car. The next step occurs when the owner of the car becomes aware of the damage. This is the critical point. Anger or the emotions, shown, depend on the individuals interpretation of the act," he explained. "If for instance you had a pile of insurance on the car, you might very well be upset, but you would realize that it was not the end of the world. If for instance you had no insurance, you would be terribly upset! But what most people do not realize, is that the act of getting your car trashed, is not actually what created the anger, but the anger occurs when the interpretation leads to destructive action."

In Mr. Duraj's opinion, part of the solution to this problem of abuse, is education in the school system. "It's important to meet the basic educational needs, but the school system has ignored the human aspects of society, relationships, and how to be a nicer person. At sixteen you can drive a car. At nineteen you can drink alcohol. But you can get in to relationships where you can have children at any point or age, and our school system has no training! At least when they teach you to drive a car, you have to complete so many hours of driving."

An interesting and enlightening afternoon, more seminars along this line could prove to be very beneficial to students in Iroquois, and across the Province for that matter.

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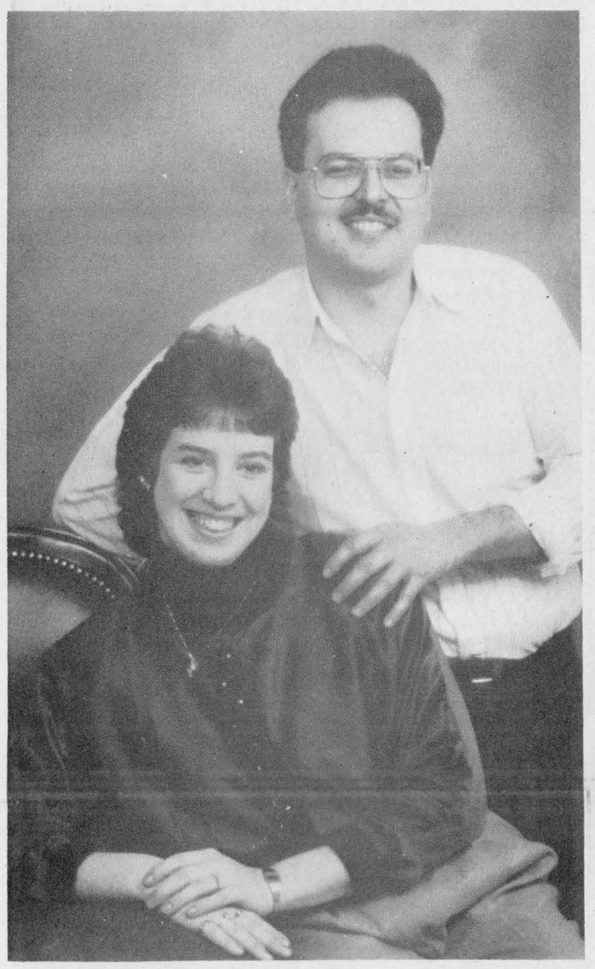

Forthcoming Marriage

Gordon and Rita Cooper of Brinston are pleased to announce the forthcoming wedding of their *daughter, Debra Rosanne, to Lyall Charles, son of Charles Hodgson* of Williamsburg. Wedding to take place on June 20, 1992, at Brinston United Church, Brinston. Open reception to follow at Dixon's Corners Community Hall.

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NOTICE BOARD

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W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

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Village of Iroquois
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Council is soliciting **volunteer participation** on an **Ad Hoc Historical Committee** to review and determine how, where and when **historical pictures** from **Ontario Hydro and private sources** should be displayed as an anniversary project in Iroquois.

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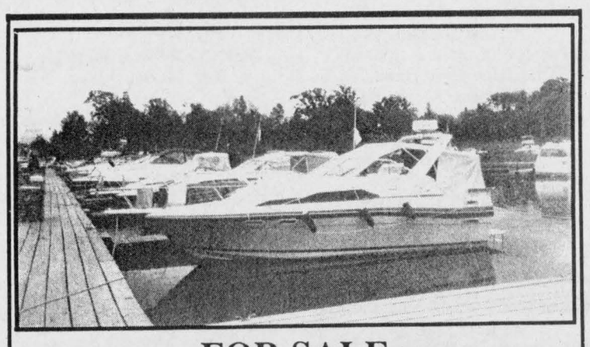

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Real Easter bunnies

Five year old Melissa Riddell (left), of Cardinal, was the lucky winner of the annual Rooney Feeds bunny draw, and along with her sister Jessica (right), three years of age, the girls were anxious to get their new pets home. Louis Rooney was on hand to offer the girls some tips on holding the pair of lop eared rabbits, before they set out on their way home.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Heart & Stroke appreciation night held

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Dundas Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation held their annual appreciation night: their way of saying, "Thank You" to all who worked to make the 1992 campaign a success, last week in Williamsburg.This annual affair completes the campaign for the Heart and Stroke Foundation each year.

Close to $3000. more was raised this year than last through the efforts of the volunteers who give so much to achieve great results like this, especially when we realize that money is tight in these recessional times and everyone is most cautious about what charities they donate to.

Some thirty-five of these volunteers who canvassed their local area, who chaired committees to ensure that the money so necessary to research and awareness in the general public in the field of heart disease and stroke and the educational process therein gathered to honour their own.

There were door prizes donated (including a hand made pottery piece from Iroquois' own Sylvia Fryer) and won, and a guest speaker, Mr. Ian McLaughlin of Kemptville who has served as President of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario, Eastern Region and who will move on to the provincial level now. He will become Vice-President in charge of Regional Services on the Provincial Board and was wished all the best in the future by each in attendance.

Ian began by expressing his and the Foundations' heartfelt "Thanks" to each volunteer who canvassed or helped. "I am overwhelmed by the dedication and commitment of people like yourselves to this worthwhile cause."

He spoke of the reasons why people volunteer and noted that he and his wife met through such a community volunteer project.

"Everyone has been touched by heart disease, it is the number one killer in Canada." He continued by saying, "That, for this reason it is never difficult to get volunteers to work for the Foundation."

Expounding upon the Research breakthroughs that the Heart and Stroke Foundation have achieved thanks to the monies raised each year by generous donations, he utilized an overhead projector to acentuate his points. In his words, "In 1952, a group of concerned researchers, cardiologists and citizens formed what is now known as the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario. Over the past 40 years, the advances made possible by research have been staggering in their scope and impact. Through research, ways of preventing, diagnosing and treating heart disease and stroke have been and continue to be developed. The health care of today is based upon the research accomplishments of the past 40 years. The health care of tomorrow depends upon the research being conducted today.

Stressing the strides made by decades, he proudly announced "Some 200 research teams depend upon us for their financial assistance, there is no help from any government levels." "As the Baby Boomers become Senior Boomers, the need for a healthy population is important and research is vital."

He was adament as well wnen he noted that the Foundation has been able to keep administration costs as low as they have and still keep things moving forward. "Out of each dollar collected, 9 per cent goes to Admin. costs; 10 per cent to Education; 14 per cent to Fund Raising and 67 per cent to Medical Research.

Alluding to such break throughs in the research field as the first external, portable pacemaker capable of stopping, starting and regulating the heart (Canadian researchers accomplished this feat in the 1950s!), the possibility of open Heart surgery with the inventing of the heart-lung pump and the use of antibiotics to stop heart damage due to rheumatic fever...all in the 50s, he hit on some of the greats that have resulted from the research funded through the Foundation.

"The 60s saw the world's first Coronary Care Unit established in Toronto, a Heart transplant performed in Ontario and surgical techniques that allow correction of life threatening defects in children being developed at the Hospital for Sick Children."

"It was in the 70s that CPR moved out of the emergency rooms and into the community as the Foundation accepted a leadership role in co-ordinating training. ASA was found to be effective in preventing heart attacks and strokes, among other marvellous programs."

"Working with DNA technology, researchers are able to produce large amounts of powerful, naturally occurring clot dissolving chemicals. Electrode studded balloons are used to correct life threatening heart rhythm disorders..what a great time to be alive."

"The 90s were the age of lasers and routers and their use in angioplasty saw improvements to the blood flow in diseased hearts. Nuclear Magnetic Resonance allows doctors to diagnose heart disease and stroke earlier and with greater accuracy. New techniques and drugs are developed to limit the brain damage when stroke happens. Quicker testing and more accurate results allows preventative measures to save lives."

"In the future, it may be possible through the DNA and /or genetics of heart disease, to have damaged hearts heal themselves. High blood pressure and hardening of the arteries may well become things of the past. Looking forward it may even be that damaged brain cells will be regenerated....the possibilities are endless if the research continues."

"All the health care breakthroughs and life saving techniques are due



Ian McLaughlin

to the research of the past forty years, that taking place today will make possible the miracles of the future...thanks to donations and volunteers who work tirelessly to improve everyone's odds against Canada's number 1 killer."

Mary Steele of Winchester, Past President for Dundas thanked Ian for his words and noted that Dundas County did a super job. "Keep it up, and thanks to each of you." She went on to say that she felt it was not a problem to get volunteers for the Foundation, "Each of us is proud to belong to the Foundation...it is easy to accomplish the work, not tough to sell."

Suzanne Strader who is the Education Chair told the gathering what her job entails and how she and her "great team"work to make everyone aware, through blood pressure screenings,cookbook distribution, CPR classes, displays, workshops, working with spouses and victims of heart attacks or strokes and courses. "We will be at the Morrisburg Trade Show, check us out."

A demonstration of some "Heartsmart" cooking by Susanne Brown got everyone's taste buds awakened. Tips and techniques were tossed out and the dip was placed on the food table for testing by all.

Marg Reynolds, Vice-President and residential Co-Chair for the Southern section of the County, ably assisted by Mary Steele presented awards to deserving folks. "Personally, I would like to thank the people of South Dundas for a great job." She continued by telling everyone that one captain of hers was sick, one was away when the canvassing was to be done and yet another lost her home the day before the door to door began..."None of these things held back the team, they got the job done despite the obstacles!"

Iris Murray who was absent, but who lost her home through fire was ready to get a new kit and get on the road to canvas, was given a special award in recognition of her dedication and courage. Reading a poem, entitled, to ALL Volunteers, Marg was right on!

Then, pins for service were presented to Ambert Brown and Susan Whyte of Iroquois, Diane Fox, and Jim Heatherington of Mountain; and Barb Phifer of Williamsburg among others from Winchester. Sandra Lee Johnston was recipient of a pin for her service in organizing the Roses for Heart the past two years in Iroquois using the Cub Scouts. Iris Murray of Hainsville received a 10-year pin for dedication as did Marian Smollett of Iroquois and Jeanette Wardle of South Mountain.

Then, President Earl Baker spoke, "I can't say Thank You to you people, not only does the Dundas Chapter want to express their thanks, but the people who use the facilities for treatment, those who need the counselling and the support after a heart attack or stroke, the families and each of us who might ever need the advances brought to use through the research funded by the donations you folks bring in."

A certificate of Appreciation was given to The Park Lane Senior Support Centre in recognition of the help given in advancing the fight against Heart Disease and Stroke, gratefully accepted by Janet Levere of the Outreach Service at Park Lane.

Earl concluded by saying, "We must be doing something right...the good news is spread and the monies keep coming!" He also thanked the local papers for their support each year as well, The Chieftain, The Morrisburg Leader and the Winchester Press. "Free adverts appear each year and we appreciate them, the stories and pictures are a boost as well."

The evening closed with some Heartsmart goodies and fellowship. A blood pressure screening was operational and everyone was free to have theirs checked.



Appreciation to Centre

Earl Baker, President of the Dundas Heart and Stroke Foundation, presented a certificate of appreciation to Janet Levere, of District Outreach Services, who works at Park Lane Senior Support Centre which was recognized for their help in advancing the fight against Heart Disease and Stroke.

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for **all executive positions** of the R.C.L. Br. 370 Iroquois. Please contact the Nomination committee-**Reg Farmer, Willis Douglas & John Wilson. Election** to be held at the General Meeting, **May 21, 1992.**

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in honour of
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&
Robin Smith
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Edwardsburgh Lions Hall
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D.J. Gerry Zwarts
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Friday, May 1st
Morrisburg Civic Centre
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St. Paul's Church, Cardinal
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Honoured for service

Bernard and Fran Horsley, of Cardinal area, have played an integral part in helping to enrich lives and enhance the well-being of fellow community members through their many years of volunteering, wherever needed. The couple were nominated for the Community Service Award, given each year by the Ministry of Community and Social Services, and shall receive their award at a special ceremony during National Volunteer Week.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Cardinal couple awarded honour for volunteerism

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Two of the original founding members of the Home Support Program at the Cardinal Resource Centre, Bernard and Fran Horsley, have been recognized for their efforts as volunteers by the Ministry of Community and Social Services. The Horsleys shall be presented with the Community Service Award at a special ceremony to be held during National Volunteer Week, April 26th to May 2nd, 1992.

Volunteers provide the backbone of many of the programs sponsored by the Cardinal Centre, and the Home Support Program is no exception. As co-ordinator of the HSP, Mrs. Anna Lamacraft is justly proud of her crew, and states that the Horsleys have, "Given outstanding service in the field of volunteerism since 1983."

Through donated hours, social programs and services are able to reach larger numbers, helping to enrich the quality of the lives they touch and instill a sense of community mindedness to an often neglected portion of the population.

Each year, ten awards are given by the Ministry in each of their regions to identify and pay homage to this special breed of people. Without such compassionate and selfless thinking individuals, many programs simply would not exist.

In order to qualify for such awards, nominees must reside in the Province of Ontario; have performed their service on a voluntary basis, and not as conditions of employment; have performed their most recent service in the 1991 calendar year; have made a significant contribution to the welfare of others; encouraged volunteerism and support for such activities which result from the act of volunteering; and performed their service in a Ministry operated or social services funded program in one of child and youth, seniors, physically and developmentally handicapped persons, family support or special services.

Mr. and Mrs. Horsley, over the years have given their time in a number of different areas, and have collected a wealth of knowledge along the way in this people-oriented field. They have served faithfully as members of the VON Health Promotion Advisory Board and have been members of the CDRC Senior Volunteer Committee since 1987. The Horsleys visit shut-ins, organize events, assist at Home Support functions and attend meetings throughout the Tri-County area on seniors' issues. Always taking an active part in discussion groups at the CDRC, Bernard and Fran share much of what they learn with seniors in the area, helping to keep everyone informed on the most current issues.

In 1990, Mrs. Horsley was a member of a planning committee for "Older Rural Women Speak Out Conference," and is a volunteer with the Home Support Program's Intergenerational Reading Program at Benson Public School. In an attempt to bridge the generation gap, seniors from the Centre listen to students read, which has proven highly successful on both sides of the arrangement especially in helping the other to understand the important posts each generation holds in society.

Bernard is a stand-by volunteer driver for the home Support program, and since the couple reside in the country, over the years they have had to do much driving in the course of their volunteer work.

Mrs. Lamacraft, who nominated the couple on behalf of the Home Support program, also added, "They have shown leadership in their willingness to participate in seniors' activities. They are active members of their church in Crystal Rock and they hold Sunday School in their own home. Mr. Horsley is a Church Warden and Mrs. Horsley is a member of the ACW, and over the years has held all executive offices. They also belong to a seniors group at the Spencerville Legion."

"Over the years, they have carried out their volunteer work, touching many individual lives in the process. They are worthy of consideration for this award for their continuous, low keyed contribution to the many people in this area."

It should also be mentioned that all nominations submitted were judged on the quality of services provided, and the impact of the volunteers' contribution.

Dave Broadfoot headlines UCP's comedy weekend

Upper Canada Playhouse gets the tourist season underway with a hilarious holiday weekend! On Saturday, May 16th, at 8 pm., Dave Broadfoot's Comedy Crusade rolls into town. The laughter continues on Sunday, May 17th, at 8:30 pm., when Marshall Button and Mark Morton return with Greater Tuna.

Dave Broadfoot's Comedy Crusade is a two hour one-man show that explores just about everything that is happening in the world...weird news events, strange sports events, male/female statistics, Canada-US relations, Canada-Mulroney relations, overload courts, moronic rappers, sneaky skin heads, naked mounties and bizarre audience questions! This is the fourth year of Dave Broadfoot's crusade to lead audiences out of the darkness of today's recession and on to that brighter, happier tomorrow, "We're all so terrified of." Dave Broadfoot has been entertaining audiences for 40 years, and is familiar to many through his appearances on CBC Radio's phenominal Air Farce.

Dave Broadfoot was born in North Vancouver, BC, on December 5th, 1929, received his public and high school education there.

Knowing there would come a day when he would be drafted into the armed forces, and preferring to be at sea, he left school in 1943 and enlisted in the Merchant Navy.

Dave sailed the seven seas, mostly in convoy, until 1947, by which time he had achieved the status of marine engineer.

Leaving the Merchant Navy, he went into the clothing business in Vancouver, working first for his father in wholesale, then moving into retail with Woodwards Department Stores.

At 21 years of age, he joined the North Vancouver Community Players. The ease with which Dave could make audiences laugh, came as a complete surprise, having come from an evangelistic Protestant family background (of four children in the Broadfoot family, three became missionaries).

"I was a misfit," he says. "I never felt I belonged anywhere until I heard an audience laugh."

Dave Broadfoot became enthralled with the art of comedy and very soon began to see it as something more than a hobby. With a sense of having to make up for lost time, Dave joined two other amateur theatre companies in the Vancouver area and worked in all three of them simultaneously, learning his lines between customers at Woodwards Department Store.

Soon the decision was made that rather than appearing in dramatic roles all his energies would be concentrated solely on comedy. As a natural outcome of that decision, it seemed logical to start work on a "stand-up" comedy act. This done, Dave volunteered his services free of charge for banquets, luncheons, dinners, conventions and parties, anywhere, as long as he could perform for a live audience.

This began a process that has never stopped...the constant developing and polishing of his solo comedy material.

In 1952, Dave performed his first engagement as a professional comedian at the Sirrocco, a Victoria, BC cabaret. Within days he had taken the big gamble of his life. He had quit his job and was on his way to Toronto; arriving there on September 7th, 1952, the day that television broadcasting began in that city.

Within weeks, Dave had made his television debut as a stand-up comedian in the variety show, "The Big Revue."

While auditioning for that program, Mavor Moore spotted Dave. This led to a ten year association with the annual satirical stage revue, "Spring Thaw," as a featured comedian and writer.

In 1955, Ed Sullivan, acting as master of ceremonies of the CNE Grandstand Show, introduced Dave Broadfoot each night to the Canadian audience and later introduced him to the American audience when



Dave Broadfoot

Dave appeared as a guest on the Ed Sullivan Show.

In 1959, Dave was nominated, "Comedian Of The Year," by Canada's television critics. During that same year, he and comedienne Jean Templeton had produced and performed in over 90 radio and television sketches.

In 1962, Dave Broadfoot was seen in London, England, in the Canadian review, "Clap Hands." Punch, the British humour magazine, referred to his performance as "splendid."

In 1964, Dave Broadfoot gave a command performance for Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Phillip, at the Confederation Centre in Charlotteown. Her Majesty's comment: "You certainly know how to make them laugh."

In the Memoirs of Lester Pearson, Volume Three, is the quote, "After the concert, Her Majesty confided to me that her favorite had been the satirist Dave Broadfoot, who had been so clever."

In 1966, the American Society of Travel Writers rated Dave Broadfoot above Niagara Falls as a Canadian tourist attraction.

In the years 1953, 1955, 1959, 1974 and 1982, Dave headed up variety shows for Canada's armed forces, touring Japan, Korea, the Gaza Strip, Cyprus, the Golan Heights and Germany.

After a long and happy association with, "Spring Thaw," Dave Broadfoot branched out to begin producing his own stage revues which have included, "Well Rehearsed Ad Libs," with Jean Templeton, in Toronto, "Canada Goose," in Toronto, four productions of "Squeeze" in Montreal, two productions of an Ontario tour of "Take A Beaver To Lunch," and the "Dave Broadfoot Comedy Special," in Toronto. Dave's Montreal production, "Squeeze," became Canada's longest running show in one location.

While in Montreal, Dave added a new dimension to his career by starring in a French language comedy film, "Tien Toi Bien Apres Les Oreilles A Papa," which became an instant box-office record breaker throughout Quebec.

1973 saw the beginning of Dave's role as a star of the remarkably successful radio show, "Royal Canadian Air Farce," a show which has since won 13 national awards as the best written and performed variety show in both radio and television. Fifteen years later, with Air Farce radio shows, stage productions, concerts, recordings and television specials accomplished, Dave amicably left the show to pursue other projects.

1974 was the year Dave Broadfoot's political character, The Member For Kicking Horse Pass was immortalized in book form in the best seller, "Sex and Security," and also in the long playing record, "Wall to Wall Broadfoot."

In 1977, Dave was honoured at RCMP headquarters in Ottawa when appearing in the person of his famous mountie character Corporal Renfrew; the Commissioner of the force personally promoted the Corporal, handing Dave his sergeant's stripes.

In 1981, Dave performed at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa before President Reagan, and in 1982 returned there to appear before Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth. In June of that year, he became the first professional comedian to appear at the Canadian Embassy, in Washington, DC.

His specialty within the realm of comedy is contemporary satire. His solo presentation has been described as "A satiric view of contemporary North American life, speculating hilariously on the future of the continent, demolishing our anxieties in the process."

In his own words, "We must have free expression of satire about ourselves, our attitudes, our leaders, our religions and our racial divisions; that's the way to keep democracy healthy."

After 40 years of writing and performing his own special brand of satirical humour, Dave has left his mark on every medium open to a performing artist. At the moment he is averaging over 100 convention appearances a year while still finding time for occasional theatrical presentations of his one-man stage show. He has no plans for retirement.

Dave is the winner of the Juno Award for recording, 13 ACTRA awards for writing and performing in radio and television, a Certified Speaking Professional Award (USA), the Queen Elizabeth Silver Jubilee Medal, an honorary doctorate of Athabasca University, and he is an Officer in the Order of Canada.

On the same weekend, Marshall Button and Mark Morton return to Upper Canada Playhouse with their hilarious depiction of life in Tuna, Texas, in Greater Tuna. This fast-paced comedy takes a unique look at rural America and keeps the audience rolling in the aisles as the two actors bring more than 20 different characters to life. Quick costume changes and their own ability to transform themselves into a variety of characters such as a buxom aspiring cheerleader, a borderline teenage delinquent, from the unforgettable Pearl Burras to the evangelical Reverend Spikes keep the crowd in stitches. The fast paced chatter of Button and Morton will leave you begging for mercy as they move from one scene to another.

Tickets for Dave Broadfoot's Comedy Crusade are only $18, while the Greater Tuna tickets are priced at $12 OR for just $25 you can enjoy both shows (a saving of $5). The Morrisburg Comedy Weekend takes place at Upper Canada Playhouse, on Highway #2 in Morrisburg, across from the water tower. For reservations or information, please call (613) 543-3713.



Cardinal hosts Zone Chairman

The Cardinal Lions Club was host to the 30 West Zone Chairman, recently. Pictured are Lions, left to right, Lion Tamer Larry Dishaw, Secretary Mary Lewis, President Howard Coughler, and guest speaker Bob Stevenson, of the Kemptville Club. The Cardinal Lions received their charter just one month ago, and boast 27 men and women members. The Lions Club of Edwardsburgh was the sponsoring club.

D. Moore Photo

Bridge Winners

The winners of the April 15th, bridge party were first, Mildred McGinn, second Edith Baker and third went to Tom McMullen. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE

Calendar winners

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Apr. 15/92 - $20. - Nick Lee, Morrisburg
Apr. 16/92 - $20. - Inez Gumhill, Morrisburg
Apr. 17/92 - $20. - Doris & Ron Button, Florida
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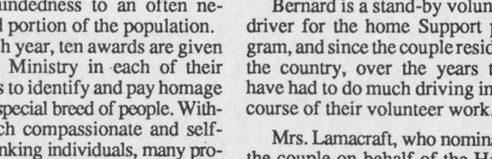

ANIMAL HEALTH WEEK
May 3 - 9, 1992

Drop off Poster & Photo Entries at Animal Hospital by Mon. morning, May 4! Mascot names to be dropped off by 8 pm., Thurs. May 9.

Contests!! Contests!! Contests!!

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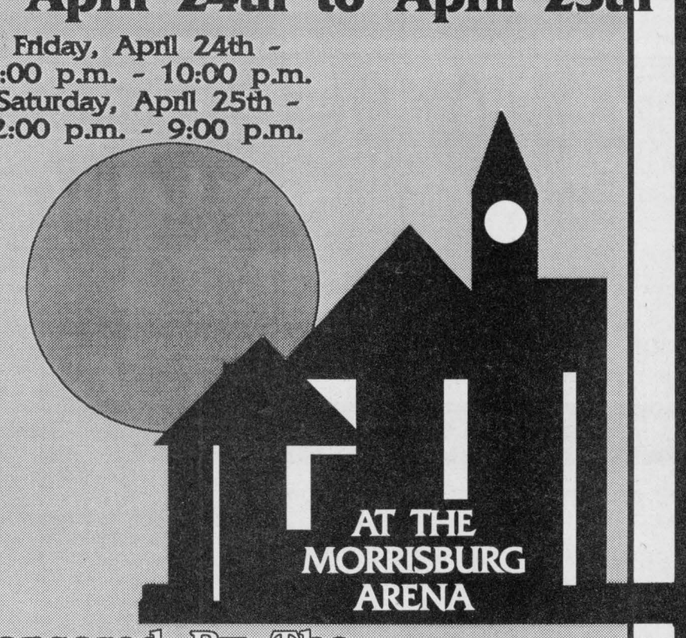

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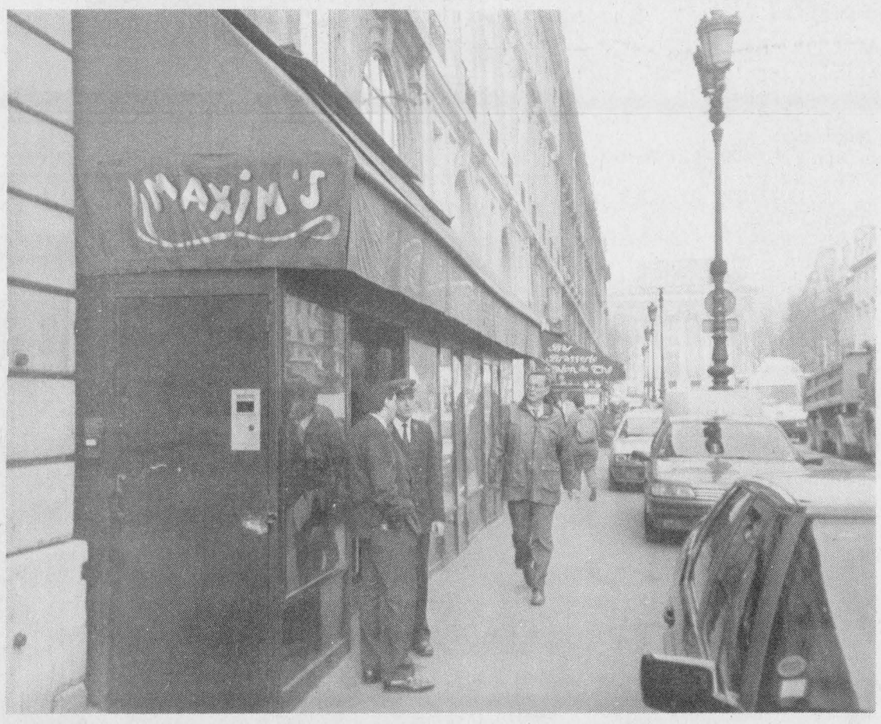
Gateway to Paris



Nice was very relaxing



Small cafes provided excellent food

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

During the long weekend in May, the third and final group of travelling Seaway students, will leave for British Columbia.

Twenty-five science and math students will participate on an exchange program with the Brittania Secondary School in B.C. The group from Seaway, were hand picked by the faculty due to their high academic achievements this year.

A banner year for the small Iroquois and District High School, two other trips abroad were organized. Mrs. Crozier took a group to Costa Rica during the March break, and another group accompanied Mr. McAllister to France.

In the words of students returning from France, the trip was, "Out of this world".

After a six hour flight across the Atlantic, the group of students from Seaway, landed at Paris De Gaulle airport, picked up their luggage and headed for their hotel.

Meeting another group of Canadian students from Niagara Falls, a tour of some of the sights close to the hotel followed.

Marrianne and Julianne Grenkie, along with an entourage of friends, took a break from the educational sites and went to look at the grave site of Jim Morrison, lead singer of the Doors.

"It was amazing," said Julianne. "The whole grave yard was approximately a mile long, and we got lost trying to find Jim's stone." Her sister added, "Ya, it took us so long to find our way out, we got locked in!"

Back at the hotel the group got ready and then went out to supper in a small cafe along one of the side streets. "The food was "ok", but the meat seemed to be undercooked," exclaimed Marrianne.

On Monday the students piled on a bus at 8 a.m., and spent the day driving outside the city of Paris visiting various palaces and wine factories. For Marrianne and Julianne, the high light of the day came at dinner, when Mr. McAllister took a group of students out to a Greek restaurant.

"The food was spectacular and when everyone was finished, we got to smash our plates on the fire place," explained Julianne. Marrianne finished, "It's a lot easier than doing the dishes!"

On Tuesday the group visited the Palace of Versailles. Approximately eleven miles southwest of Paris, the beautiful grounds of the 1,300 room mansion amazed the students.

Built by King Louis XIV during the 1600's, the palace was used as the royal residence for more than 100 years. The grounds, which cover more than 250 acres, consisted of a garden and park, arranged in colourful geometric patterns around fountains and pools.

The historical significance of the palace was not lost on the students. It was at the palace that the Treaty of Versailles was signed, officially ending military actions against Germany in World War I.

On Wednesday the students had a free day and most of the time was spent checking out the various shops and sites around the city of Paris.

"The people were very friendly and the culture did not seem that different from our own," commented Marrianne. Julianne however, noticed that the prices were often astronmical. "I went in to a restaurant and asked for a can of Coke. It was a small bottle, they don't have cans, probably less than 250ml, and it cost five dollars!"

The evening was spent on a train from Paris to Nice. After a ten hour ride, the students from Seaway hooked up with another group of Canadian students and took a tour of the resort city along the French Riviera.

Nice is famous for producing olive oil, processed fruit and perfumes, among other products, and on Friday the students visited one of the largest perfume factories.

"We also travelled to Italy on Friday. We did some shopping in the market, and it reminded me of an extremely large flea market" said Julianne.

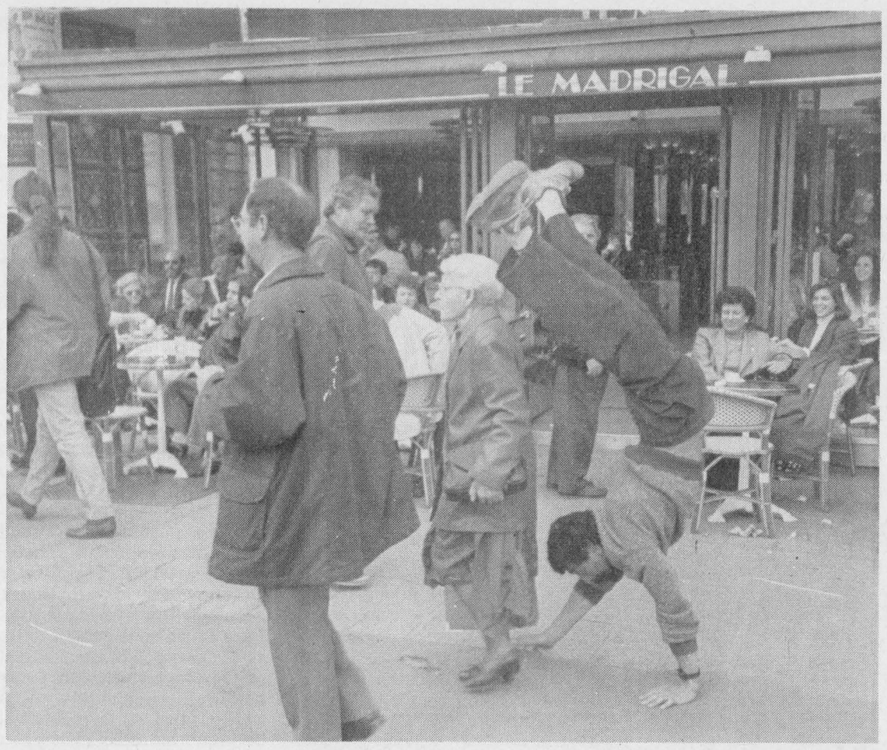
On Saturday, after a restfull evening at the hotel, the group once again packed up and headed to Monte Carlo. A city in the country of Monaco.

Monaco is one of the smallest countries in the world with an area of only about three quarters of a square mile.

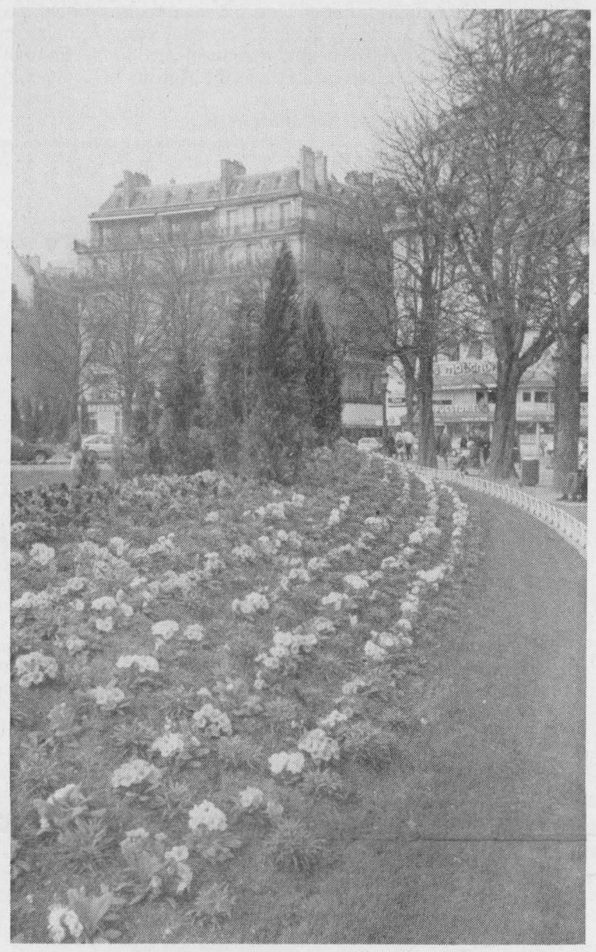
A popular tourist attraction, Monte Carlo is famous for its gambling casinos and sports events like the Monte Carlo Rally. "You had to be twenty-one to gamble, but Mr. McAllister tried his luck! Oh yea, I don't think you should print that!!" Julianne carefully guarded her words.

After another restfull night of sleep, the gang from Seaway packed their bags along with their newly acquired treasures and headed to the Nice airport. After flying back to Paris they boarded another plane for the flight home.

The trip was the experience of a life time for many of the students, and one that will not soon be forgotten.



Culture...not all that different!



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Reunion

The Reunion Weekend package price is now $30. per person or $50. a couple (since March 31), which lets you in to all events. If you can't attend all of several of the events, we still want YOU to come.

Individual event prices are:

Wine and Cheese (Friday at Seaway) $10/person.

Sports Fun day (Saturday)-FREE except for green fees.

Dance with Eddie and the Stingrays $10/person.

Family Fun day (Sunday-Seaway)-$5. for the whole family.

We would still like you to register, even though you plan to attend only one event....that way we can plan to better accommodate each one.

We want to thank those people who have donated so generously to the Seaway Scholarship Fund. So far we have over $1200. accumulated. This fund has been established for future Seaway Grads, the one each year who best exemplifies high academic standing. The recipients will be chosen by the SDHS Scholarship Committee.

If you know someone who does not know about the Reunion, call them, or call the school, or one of the committee members listed below...a registration kit can come to you.

Sherry Corden Fairweather 652-4967 or Linda Whitteker, 543-2408.

Iroquois

government of New York State had passed a law forbidding any crossings within a 25 mile radius of the International Bridge at Johnstown, but made Council aware that this law had been rescinded recently and so there was nothing stopping anyone now. He also made Council aware that the road on the U.S. side is very poor and would need reconstruction. He had spoken to U.S. officials and they are ready to assist..now he asked Iroquois. The Reeve suggested that Council would want to go slowly on this one, and check all parties concerned for input to be certain what direction was best. "Circulating this through all the proper channels will take time, but should prove beneficial". A resolution was passed to carry on cautiously with this idea.

In other Council business, a resolution passed to grant $750. towards the Canada Day Celebrations for 1992 at the Seaway Lock area, as in previous years.

Gary Bretzlaff was given permission to install a culvert at the south end of his property to allow for correction of the water problems thereon, via access gained across the culvert.

A lengthy discussion ensued on the topic of a resolution forwarded by the Muskoka Lakes council concerning the establishment of French Language School Boards. It was finally decided that each member of Council would best address this issue privately.

Notice of a Waste Management Workshop to be held on April 25 at North Dundas District High School from 9:30 am until 3:30 pm was received. The Reeve is Chairman of the Committee and urged as many as could to attend for part of the time and suggested that everyone would do well to spend part of the time there.

The Fire Report was read and filed for the period from November 15, 1991 until February 27, 1992.

Council accepted a logo submission from the South Dundas Economic Development Commission reflecting a unified progressive community. It is an abstract, non-traditional form.

Mr. Ken Kirkby tendered his resignation on the Board of the WDMH. Council will submit a new name at their April 22 meeting.

The Reeve reviewed the budget and told members that he hoped everyone realized that with such a slight increase, it would be impossible to allow any expenditures not already in the figures.

The Works Super, Bill Ewing reported, that Carman Court will be paved this year according to the agreement signed previously. Council will meet with the developer to discuss the paving and the catch basins. All work has to be to MTO standards.

Deputy-Reeve E.P.Thompson noted that the County Council had signed a deal with the road crew for a 2 year term with an increase of 3.8 per cent this year and 1.5 per cent next. The average roadworker earns $13.20 per hour.

The Marina Board met to discuss changes for this year, repairs and telephone hookup. The rate structure has yet to be established, and plans are in the works for a poker run or a festival to promote the area.

Council meets Wednesday, April 22, at 7 pm.



4-H Outdoors Club

By: Erin Joldersma

On April 18th a group of 16 gathered at Mrs. Japke Tibben's home for our first 4-H meeting. The name we picked for our group was the "Wild Wilderness Women". We will be studying the outdoors and our theme is "A Walk on the Wild Side."

Nominations were held and voted in for President was Kyle Adams, Vice-President is Lori Byvelds, Secretary - alternating, Treasurer Alana Kerkhof, and Press Reporter is Erin Joldersma.

At our first meeting we went on a hike and roasted marshmallows at a campfire. We will have 6 meetings to be held at Mrs. Tibben's place. We will be learning more about hiking and trails and we plan to have an overnight campout.

Our next meeting is April 25.

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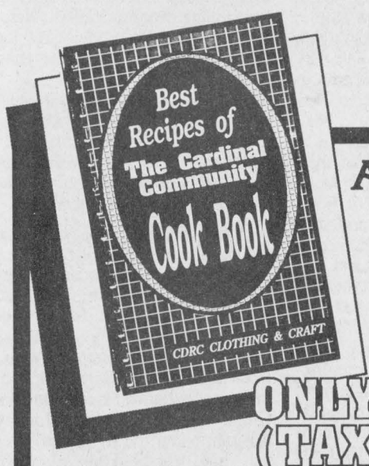

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