Cardinal Council deals with complaints at meeting

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Following up on a letter forwarded to Council's attention some time ago, Mr. Frank Procyk attended the regular meeting in Cardinal to address quite a few complaints in person. Reeve Larry Dishaw assured Mr. Procyk, "We do have letters on file."

The first issue seemed to be snow removal, which according to Mr. Procyk was not up to par. Both of the catch basins above his property were plugged, and so he paid to have them cleaned out, out of his own pocket. He confirmed that he had two inches of water in his "cellar," and feels it is the result of the weather and the way the snow melted.

Mr. Procyk inquired into the work procedures of the town crew with regards to catch basins and snow removal. "After the main arteries are cleared," asked Mr. Procyk, "Who decides the priorities?" He also asked if a log book was kept by the Town Superintendent which shows a record of when each catch basic was last cleaned. "Does no one supervise the Town Foreman?" asked Mr. Procyk.

Reeve Dishaw ensured him that yes a log book is kept by Mr. Richardson, the Town Foreman, and that in deciding priorities the public works committee meets with the Town Super and priorities are decided upon, from there. But each year, according to the Reeve, priorities change, and an item which may have been prioritized last year may not be this year, depending upon the circumstances. The Reeve and members of Council tried to impress upon the complainant that perhaps if he had not been so quick to clean the catch basins, that his would have been cleaned by the town crew when they cleaned all the others.

"I'm not satisfied with your answers, not one little bit," stated Procyk, who lives on Lambert Street. "At least 50 percent of the time my sidewalks are not cleaned! I don't like sitting here complaining but I have to stick up for myself!"

Reeve Larry Dishaw recounted a number of instances where the municipality and crew had gone above and beyond the call of duty in responding to his complaints. One such incident involved brush removal, and the crew hauled away brush at the curb that was too large and not bound properly, when they did not have to.

Apparently, Mr. Procyk had a major water problem about twelve years ago, and with conditions similar this year, he was afraid of the same results. "I am afraid I am not happy with your answers," stated Mr. Procyk. "Why is Walter Street cleared (snow) and not Lambert Street." Mr. Procyk lives at the corner of the two streets.

A second complaint was regarding parking outside a commercial building on Walter Street, which contains such businesses as Cher's Cafe, Iroquois Electric, the CDRC Clothing and Craft Store as well as upstairs apartments. As well, Mr. Procyk referred to the "Unsightly conditions," on the north side of the building. Accompanying a letter of complaint were five snapshots provided by the complainant. Mr. Procyk went on to list the drums, garbage, bed mattress, scrap and building renovation debris, grease, etc. that he would like cleaned up.

The drums, according to Reeve Dishaw, were placed there to aid in snow removal. They were filled with gravel and sand and placed at the curb so that no one would park there. Reeve Dishaw mentioned that he had already spoken to the owner of the building and that he is willing to help solve the problem. One of the real problems, according to the Reeve, is parking.

Deputy Reeve Rick Patrick noted that he had gone by the site about a week ago and that alot of the mess about which Mr. Procyk complained, had already been cleaned up. That there was only a little bit left to do. Mr. Procyk agreed with the Deputy Reeve, but asked why council wouldn't have had that area cleaned up before. "No excuses there," he said, "There's going to be a real mess to clean up there after the snow!" and the delegation suggested that Council put pressure on the owner to clean up the mess.

"The owner is looking to rectify the situation," stressed Reeve Dishaw, again.

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Concerned Citizens gain momentum in opposition to soil incinerator

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

An ad-hoc committee was formed in the area for the purpose of consolidating a growing opposition to the establishment in the Village of Iroquois of a stationary soil decontamination incinerator.

The projected plant would treat hundreds of thousands of tons of soil contaminated by hydro-carbons. The process that would in effect decontaminate the soil is thermo-desorption where heat is utilized to burn away the contaminates. The committee suggests that emissions from the incinerator would cause air, water and even more soil contamination. They also fear that allowing one such industry to locate in the Village, it would be opening itself up to requests from numerous such operations in the future.

The committee has circulated petitions and is continuing to gather signatures of people opposed to the proposed plant for reasons of environmental security. Almost 500 signatures have been obtained to date according to spokesperson for the committee, Guy de Puyjalon."We have realized a lot of significant support from the community. From prominent families to most businesses in the community and area, we have gained support against the proposed plant." Council gave their "approval in principle" last year to the establishment of the plant in Iroquois' Industrial Park, south of the CNR tracks and close to the existing water tower. These petitions will be formally presented to Iroquois Council at a meeting yet to be determined, either the last week of April (28th) or early in May (11th).A request has been forwarded to Council and the committee awaits a reply and confirmation of a suitable meeting date.

The committee has as well sent documentation of their activities to Doug Howe, Vice-President of Enviro-Desorption Inc., the Alberta based company who is seeking the necessary permits from the Ministry of Environment and Energy to locate a stationary contaminated soil incinerator in the Iroquois Industrial Park. "We want to keep them up dated on the widespread opposition to their projected plant," notes Mr. de Puyjalon. A similiar correspondence has been sent to the

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Once you told me...

Long ago, that to the prom with me you'd go...a White Sport Coat and a Pink Carnation, indeed, Kyle Gervais, Allen Chung, Brian Law, Bradley Thompson, Liam Martin and Michael Whittle are "All dressed up for the dance." Skating to this oldie mouldie, which they probably never heard before, the young men did a great job and looked mighty sharp at the same time.

Easter Bunny is in the area!

Watch for him, he is tough to locate with the naked eye. He is rumoured to be of very large stature,white in colouring and has a keen sense of hearing. His creativity is second to none and his designing techniques top notch. It is always easy to know when he has been in the area as he leaves colourful calling cards. If you spot the Easter Bunny, would you please call me so a photo can be snapped for the newspaper?! Thanks and keep watching, he seems to strike when we are gearing up for Easter and is most unasssuming...beware of furry fellows with baskets of eggs!! Happy Easter to each of you!!!

The youngsters will be on the streets and sidewalks as the sun grows warmer and the days longer, drivers beware! They often forget to watch where they are going and so it is up to the more mature drivers to keep an eyeball peeled for them as they wobble and weave along the travelled routes. Spring time brings out so very much energy and they seem to have an abundance of time to play. Skipping ropes do not like water and so the sidewalks and streets become play areas. Keep them safe.

No sooner will the Easter Rabbit deposit his stash of eggs and treats then the local Iroquois Library will host Louise McDiarmid of the Ottawa Storytellers at the Civic Centre on Dundas Street on Tuesday evening, April 13 at 7 pm. Admission

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Videos hoped to raise awareness

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In an effort to keep students aware of the hazards of drinking and driving, the Mayor's Task Force for Healthy Lifestyles in Cornwall, has asked all local high school students to produce a 29.5 second video.

Sergeant Dave McDonald, the local Crime Stoppers Co-ordinator, came up with the idea to have students participate in the contest, and the members of the Mayor's Task Force for Healthy Lifestyles in Cornwall, thought the idea was great.

"We were looking for a way to get the students involved," explained task force Drinking and Driving Committee Chairperson Sharon Villeneuve. "The videos which will have to be handed in by the 30th of April will be judged, and the best sent to CJOH television in Ottawa."

With a grant from the Attorney General's Office, the winning video will be aired prime-time on CJOH from September to December. The students that win will also be given recognition for their effort.

Videos must be VHS and will target the two highest-risk groups, males aged 16-24, and males aged 25-34. Almost 90 percent of drivers involved in alcohol-related crashes were male between the ages of 25 and 34. Males aged 16-24 came in second highest.

A representative from each high school was chosen to introduce the contest to students and Sharon has been doing a follow up. "We haven't had any official entries as of yet, but we are hoping that students are working on the project now, and are just waiting for the deadline."

At Seaway District High School in Iroquois, Head of the Communication's Department Nick Gruich was impressed with the idea. "I asked the students if they were interested in doing this (making the public service announcement), and three students came forward."

Adam LeComb, Derick Casselman and Brenda VanAllen expressed interest and after forming groups, have been working on the project.

Seaway opened a state of the art communications course last year, and a project of this nature fits right in with the curriculum. Teachers in the media english have been working with Gruich and the students,

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Bell Vice-President to address Canadian Club

Members of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club will hear Jim Schram at the dinner meeting at the Civic Building in Morrisburg on Tuesday evening, April 13th, 1993.

Jim Schram is the Vice President, Ontario Business Market, Bell Canada, and is responsible for the sales and service of all business customers in the general business market in Ontario.

Mr. Schram will outline the importance of a cost effective, accessible and advanced telecommunication service to Ontario's economy, that must rely on rapid and accurate movement of information.

One of the main thrusts of Bell Canada's general local rate application is the need for the company to generate the financial returns it must have to attract the capital it requires to continue upgrading Ontario's telecommunications network. This process required an investment of approximately $2 billion in 1992 in Ontario alone.

Bell has not had a general increase in local telephone rates since 1983. During that time its long distance telephone rates have declined by 27 percent, and will continue to decline. This 10 year period has been one of the most inflationary in Ontario's history.

Mr. Schram's remarks will discuss the rate application in this context. He will review the key issues underlying the application, and he will focus on some of the issues telephone users in Ontario need to consider in formulating an opinion about it.

Born on December 18, 1947, in Manitoba, Mr. Schram received his early education there. In 1968, he graduated from the University of Winnipeg with a Bachelor of Arts degree and in 1972 he obtained a Master of Arts (Economics) from Queens University in Kingston.

He joined Bell Canada in September, 1974, as Supervisor Economic Studies, H.Q. Engineering Economics. Over the following years he held various positions in H.Q. Engineering Economics; the Computer Communications organization and Corporate Engineering in Montreal, Hull and Ottawa respectively.

He joined the Marketing organization on June 15, 1987 and held the position of Assistant Vice President - Large Business Marketing for Bell Canada as well as a parallel position of Vice President - Large Business Marketing for Telecom Canada. On August 3, 1992, Mr. Schram was appointed Vice President - Ontario Business Market.

Mr. Schram's address to the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club on April 13th is not only timely but promises to be informative.



Chieftain Photo by S.L.Cumberland.

Lend a Hand, Girls' Motto

The first Iroquois Girl Guides , their leader, Shelly Fader and a few brownies tossed in for good measure did a great job of blitzing the plaza on Saturday, as they sold daffodils on behalf of the Cancer Society. The youth groups, gals and guys are always willing to do their part in the community. Service hours help with badge work, and who can resist a smiling young face and a worthy cause??? April is Cancer Month and the symbol, the bright yellow daffodil is a living reminder that we are beating numerous types of the disease as research continues. The support in the community is wonderful and much appreciated...it does help.

Cardinal wades through letters

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

At the regular meeting of Cardinal Council, last Monday evening, a number of items of correspondence were waded through.

Fire Prevention Officer George Mallett informed Council that a course he had just taken should prove worthwhile. As well he brought them up to date on the status of the Learn Not To Burn program, which he feels is growing. He, along with Robin Yandeau, maintain the program at Benson Public School.

Engineers of the sewage facility, MS Thompson, let Council know the dates for meeting regarding the new plant. The meeting originally scheduled for April 6th, has been rescheduled for April 13th at 4:30 pm.

An open house will be held from 2 pm. to 5 pm., at the Anglican Church Hall, on April 15th, and a public meeting will be held afterward, starting at 7 pm. regarding the sewage facility.

The Canadian Diabetes Association requested permission to sell tickets in the Village of Cardinal, which was granted.

A letter was received from the firm of Gorrell and Grenkie, informing Council that an appeal Council had pursued to overturn a decision made by Judge Cosgrove, exempting the CDRC from paying taxes had not been successful. In the original case, each side was to pay their own legal fees, but once Council decided to appeal the decision, they would have to pay all legal fees if their bid was unsuccessful. The amount turned out to be about $1500. The municpality estimates they have lost about $10,906 in taxes.

A letter was received from Frank Ault Excavating stating that all the serviced lots in the Prosser Subdivision had been sold with the exception of two held by the Village.

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this week

Proud hockey winners
Pages 3 & 7 have the scoop on the award winners in the minor hockey program in Morrisburg.

Colours skated...
Morrisburg Figure Skating Club presented their annual show, photos and story on page 11.

Crime Stoppers in Matilda
The re-enactment of a crime that hopefully will be solved, saw Crime Stoppers in the area, see page 14.

Spring Guide inserted
Take a long look at our insert this week as we bring you "Your Spring Guide," full of bargains and fun as winter is bid farewell, at last.

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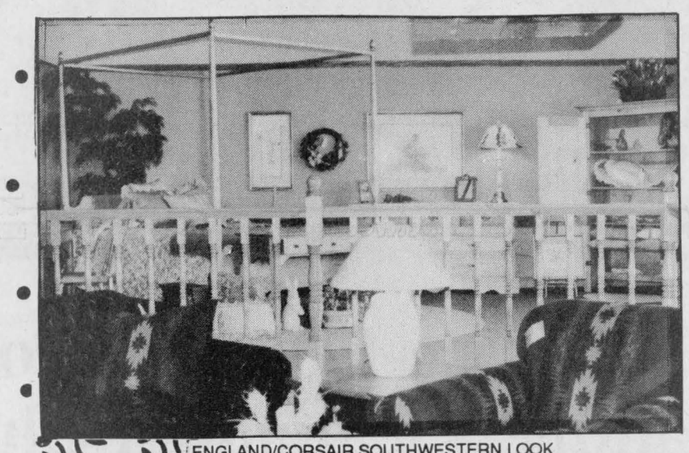

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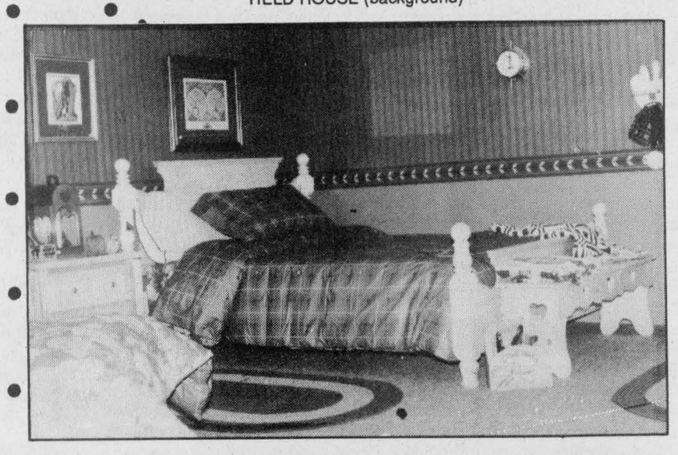



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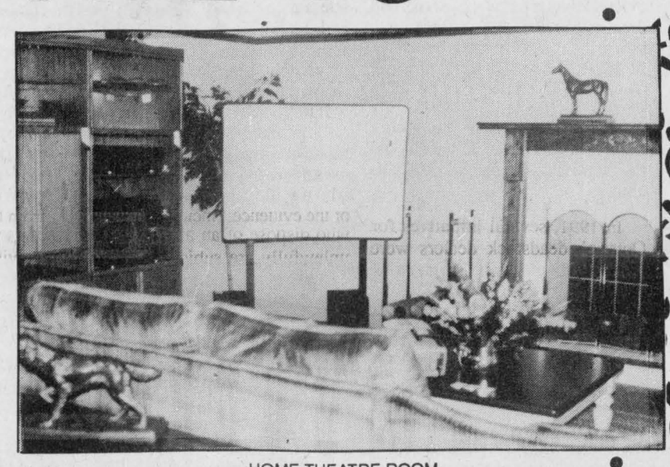

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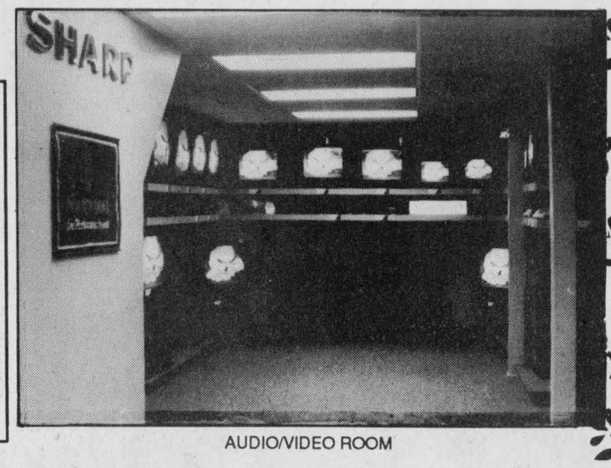

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Novice 1

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Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

We have just had the best week of bird-watching so far this year. Uncertain weather conditions have led the birds to come to the feeders where they know that food would be available without having to search for it. Friday was an especially busy day: record numbers of Purple Finches which used to be birds of the woods, rarely seen in town, are now regular customers. In their bright Spring plumage they are really beautiful. Goldfinches in larger flocks, House Finches and House Sparrows complete the Finch list. House Sparrows are really Finches, having come from England long ago. In the old books they are referred to as English Sparrows.

The Robins seem to be doing very well, and as the snow gradually melts away the grass is warming up, and the favourite treat of worms and insects will be available.

Now that the Seaway is open for business again, the Gulls are everywhere. As we walked along Dundas St. on the way to the Library, a Gull seemed to be following along the same route screaming loudly. It isn't unusual to see one standing on the sidewalk in the plaza, looking for a snack.

Irena feeders have been extremely busy too, with all of the abovementioned Finches, a pair of Juncos, Woodpeckers, and even a couple of Grosbeaks.

A Pine Siskin made a brief call at a Morrisburg feeder, and two Partridges showed up on Victoria St. here.

A group of eight Black Squirrels were having a party, dashing about among the trees near a country residence; great entertainment for the children who were watching.

The little Chipmunk who lives in this neighbourhood made his first appearance as he almost flew across our path the other day.

Waste study open houses planned

The SD&G Waste Management Master Plan has another step in their co-operative, long-term waste planning strategy complete, and will be asking for public input in a series of open houses to be held later this month.

At its March 29th meeting in Avonmore, the Steering Committee and the Public Liaison Committee of the Plan met jointly to discuss the Diversion Strategy Report recommendations prepared by the consultants to the Plan.

Copies of the report will be available shortly for members of the public and all area municipalities.

"Increasing emphasis is being placed on diversion of waste from landfill in Master Plans," notes Study Co-ordinator Anne MacGillivray. "The consultants' recommendations combine waste reduction education, aggressive backyard composting, reuse/exchange centres, recycling, using alternatives to household hazardous waste (HHW), and proper disposal of HHW. The recommendations are pretty down-to-earth, and should help us to achieve the goal the public has told us they agree with -- 50% diversion of waste from landfill by the year 2000. The costs per household in 1995 of all activities combined are estimated at about $80, without any grants. These days, it pays to plan without relying on grants."

A series of informal, walk-through Open Houses -- one in each County -- is scheduled to get public input on the strategy.

"The Steering Committee and the Public Liaison Committee want to hear what SD&G residents think about this before any decisions are made."

The open houses are scheduled as followed: Stormont Open House, Monday, April 19, from 7-9 p.m. at Cornwall Twp. Municipal Offices; Dundas Open House, Tuesday, April 20, from 7-9 p.m. at Village of Chesterville Municipal Offices; Glengarry Open House, Wednesday, April 21, at the RARE Recycling Plant in Alexandria.

More information and advertising will be forthcoming.



90 yrs...

The staff and former staff at the Toronto Dominion Bank in Cardinal, celebrated the Bank's 90th Birthday last week. Dressed in old fashioned garb, these three lovely ladies served coffee and donuts to patrons. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Environmental Resource Centre

Gov't. decision results in illegal disposal

Last week in our article we talked about the effects of illegal disposal of dead animals on people and the environment. This week, we deal with problems and solutions to this important issue.

In our area, we have companies whose sole purpose is to pick up dead livestock and transport it to various depots where 100 per cent of the carcass is recycled.

The meat is turned into pet foods. Even disabled animals can be used as the meat is processed in such high heat it kills all forms of bacteria. The hides, hooves and hair can be processed into other consumer goods.

Not too long ago, the government offered to pay for the services of companies who transported animal carcasses from the farm to processing companies. This not only led to jobs, it also ensured proper disposal and eliminated a bad, ie; unhealthy situation.

The recent recession, however, has resulted in the cancellation of this subsidy which has started a chain reaction. Some farmers decided to dispose of the carcasses on their own, either legally or illegally, which led to a decline in the number of pickups, which in turn led to job losses and in some cases closures of those companies transporting carcasses. In addition, there were the health impacts of illegal disposals mentioned in last week's column.

In 1991, several initiatives for Ontario's deadstock dealers were announced by Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food Executive Director George Collin. It seemed that the sagging industry was in a difficult situation and the forecast for its future was even bleaker.

Ironically, one of the initiatives was to provide deadstock dealers with business management training to help them through their period of adjustment. What adjustment? The rug was pulled out from under them. Most of these companies have suffered losses of over 50 per cent. How does the government attempt to "adjust" that? No one had a solution that would benefit farmers and deadstock dealers alike. Government funds once used to help keep this valuable service afloat will now be used:

1. Hire more government investigators to find the culprits who are no longer using such services and who use illegal methods to dispose of the evidence. (incidentally, those who dispose of an animal carcass unlawfully are subject to charges under the dead Animal Disposal Act and may face a penalty such as : loss of license, up to a maximum fine of $5000. or six months imprisonment.)

2. Provide management adjustment training.

3. Pay unemployment benefits.

4. Possibly feed those farmers who will face six months' imprisonment.

Thus, in the end, money that could have been used to at least partially fund transportation services is being used to hire more government employees, provide adjustment services for deadstock dealers, and quite possibly pay room and board for imprisoned farmers.

Meanwhile Betsy and friends lie-wherever-polluting our environment.

One solution may be to have farmers and government share pickup costs. That would help everyone's pocketbook in these hard times. Recycling dead animals properly is economically as well as environmentally sound.

Until a fair solution is found, we hope tht all those involved in dead animal disposal will use legal disposal methods to ensure a cleaner, healthier environment for present and future residents to enjoy.

Interested readers: write your local MPP to express any concerns or ideas you may have concerning this problem.

Easter Bunny

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Police search for intruder

In the middle of the day, 12:20 pm., on March 30th, 1993, a 43 year old female was the lone occupant of a Lakeshore Drive residence. The occupant left the residence and entered the attached garage when she noticed a male person in the garage.

The intruder attacked the lady, punching her in the face and the chest, before knocking her to the ground. Then, he left, running down the driveway and headed east on Lakeshore Drive.

The OPP responded with four officers from the Morrisburg detachment, and in addition, Murray Bamber with the canine unit from District 11 Headquarters in Long Sault. Police attempted to pick up the trail on Lakeshore Drive but were unsuccessful.

A house to house search was then conducted in the vicinity, but no relevant information was obtained.

The suspect is: a white male; late 20's; 6 feet tali; 180 pounds; clean shaven; shoulder length brown hair; and was wearing a blue spring jacket, blue jeans and brown street shoes.

Police ask that you go through the following checklist, and if you answer no to any questions, you should improve home security.

Outside security

Are your doors fitted with deadbolt locks?

Are your doors of solid construction

Do your doors fit in their frames securely?

Do you lock your porch and garage?

Do you lock your doors when away from home for short periods?

Do you lock the doors out of your view when working in the yard?

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Why are we so quick to judge?

What is it that gives us each the right to judge?

Why can we condemn so easily? Often we do not even ask why, but rather just forge ahead without the necessary information that would enable us to make a wise decision on a topic.

We need to take a deep breath and a hard look before passing judgement on an item or a topic.

We need to be fair and look at every angle.

Take for instance the comic strip written by Canadian Lynn Johnston (no relative)...For Better or Worse. The strip is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate to 1400 newspapers in North America. Seven of these cancelled the strip while another fifty asked for substitute strips when Johnston spent several days dealing with homosexuality. People cancelled their subscriptions while other readers wrote the Editor complaining that certain papers continued to run the strip.

What is wrong with a comic strip dealing with a controversial topic? Does this not show growth and keep abreast of the times?

Is this not a 90's issue that needs to be in front of the public?

Do our children not need to be confronted by such things? And if so, is it not better in a familiar setting like a comic strip, read daily and enjoyed?

The Patterson family is a routine for many readers. The similarities between them and one's own family is often very striking and so sheds laughter on a situation that may well be explosive.

Those who pass judgement too quickly may never have known anyone or even spoken to anyone who is going through a like situation.

Faithful readers have known Gordon since he and Michael Patterson became friends at an early age. There was never any problem, no feathers ruffled, no trouble, until Gordon "opens the door enough to see" as Johnston puts it. Revealing that he is a homosexual is a shocker.

Many cannot handle such a revelation.

Society today is aware, open; and talk about such topics should be open and freer.

Why then the uproar about the comic strip content?

Johnston knows what she writes about, family members have "come out." Bringing touchy subjects to her readers is a bold and advant garde step for a cartoonist. We should applaud her courage rather than condemn her for it.

Reading the strip it is remarkably easy to identify with the Patterson family. Seeing ones own household, complete with children and the individual problems they face as they grow and mature, and the day to day frustrations they face makes this strip very popular.

Dealing with difficult subjects like physical abuse, aging parents and the death of a friend, Johnston has used the strip to help readers in their lives. Giving some clues on subjects that are not easy to speak of, the strip offers suggestions that may indeed be of assistance.

Perhaps rather than judging so hastily, we should stop and check things out, look at all sides and be careful before making our minds up...

Besides there are definitely more important issues to be dealt with and perhaps this is the best way to deal with this type, especially when and where our children are concerned, this may be an easier method of teaching them about these touchy subjects that may well seem awkward for many.

S.L.J.

Dark cloud hovers over Swampview

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



The old Editor is actually a year older as she writes the weekly effort, yup, birthday time again.

This week sees the computer in front of a face that tends to stare into space too often. The words do not seem to come, the ease is gone. This effort is truly a struggle as the loss of a brother sits heavy upon the writer. Those who have gone through such a devastating experience will comprehend what an effort it is to find something to fill the space reserved for the usual column.

The emptiness, the sadness, the questions...all fill the hours that make each day. The tears come easily and the thoughts return to former times. A difficult time that can be healed only by that elusive commodity-time itself.

The support of family and friends has been more than could have been imagined. Everyone is so very kind. The cards and the letters, the phone calls, the love and the prayers make the situation bearable.

Unexpected and sudden like this event was is most hard to figure. It is downright unfair and although the hugs and the kind words help, it is lonely work to come to terms, some kind at any rate with such an occurance.

Life is fragile and we realize that each moment must be savoured and all the dreams and plans must be nurtured.There should ne nothing left to tomorrow that can be attained today.

As the haze lifts slightly and we each attempt to continue with our existance, we appreciate the friends and know that the donations, the floral tributes and the manner in which the community stand offering a helping hand in such times of trial and tribulation are all important.

Being the oldest in a family and losing a younger sibling gives new meaning to the words, "be strong, and help others to get through"...Taking one step at a time and holding on to memories that will forever solidify that bond that not even death can break, we will endure, somehow.

Sighting the first Robin of the season, and watching the ice jams as the water in the creek begins to rush, soaking up a little warmth from the sun, walking along the roadway, hugging sons, smiling with young nieces who face the future bravely, seeing the moon rise in the evening sky, listening to the birds as they return, searching for the first glimpse of spring buds as they peek through melting snow, petting a puppy, hearing a fav tune on the radio and wiping tears...all these simple everyday, taken for granted items takes on a new significance now. We appreciate the smallest pleasures, and take note of the minutist details in each moment.

The healing process will be slow but we have no choice.

Accepting these things is hard, but we must keep going.

Drawing strength from the love that exists in a close knit family circle, as well as from the loved one we mourn, we will make it.

There are difficult times ahead but as we face them united, we will find a way.Swampview is a different place, things will never be the way they were, we know that for a fact. We look to the next day and do not rush. The ironing is waiting patiently as is the vacuum.They will be there tomorrow, we will get to them...eventually.

Bicycles are coming out of storage and roller blades have begun to appear on streets and sidewalks, so drivers beware of the precious cargoes carried on these vehicles. A motorcycle blasted past on Sunday and the days of driving up on two wheels came back vividly to this old woman.

As the sun warms and the snow melts, the creeks begin to run and the pouts will be biting in no time. Keep a close eye on those youngsters who seem ever drawn to water. The ditches will also become quite full as the run off continues, and puddles and sailing homemade boats just spell spring to children.

Son number one attended his first big life concert, as he was among the 10,000 attending the Def Leppard concert in the nation's capital with a friend. The old mother had a few reservations, it is hard to let them grow up, but in the end, the realization that some years ago if the opportunity had been presented to see the Beatles, she would have begged to be allowed to go. He has a T-shirt and a ticket stub to remind him of his adventure, and he has matured. The job of parenting is tough and gets no easier as time marches on.

Son number two went to see what was to be the final Junior B Lions game for the season with a chum, he too is growing up rapidly, and it is tough to let go. He had a great time too and so we, old folks feel we were right in letting both sons enjoy their respective nights out.

The family minus son number one went to watch the niece and cuzzin skate in the annual show on Saturday evening. She did a fine job and met Don Jackson,and got his autograph...quite a thrill for a skater just starting out on the road to fame!!

Take it from one who now knows, treasure each day as if it were the last. Live each day to the fullest potential and enjoy what you have, there just isn`t any more.

The eyes are getting heavy and sleep does not come easily nor does it last long, so we will sign off and hope next week finds things a bit better. Take care and don't store the long johns away just yet!!!

Hope the Easter Bunny finds your house on Sunday!!!

Co-Generation is well on its way

One Year Later

Cardinal was awakening more rapidly than usual last spring, as the pre-construction activity began for the $100 million Co-Generation Energy Plant that was to be built during the summer on land owned by Casco,east of the Benson Public School property. Test holes were being drilled as no fewer than three consulting firms were in the small community to the west. There were also divers in for preliminary assessments of the intakes and outfalls. Reeve Dishaw noted that the Village was working on an entrance to the site, and required a bit more engineering. There were also some equipment upgrades necessary, in the Village regarding the sewage treatment plant operation.

In 1993, the Co-Generation facility is looking good. So far, a pumphouse has been built, some walls are up, and shore work has been done to MOE requirements. Soon more concrete will be poured soon and construction will start as soon as things thaw up. The completion date is June 1994.



Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

LOOKING BACK

5 Years Ago

Matilda Township held a **public meeting** over the proposed waste site. Guest speakers at the meeting included, Mr. **Roberts** of the engineering firm A.J. Roberts and Associates. A member of the Ministry of Environment **Rick Eamon**, Chairperson **Allan Gillis,** Public Liaison Committee member **Bill Fridgen,** and **Mike Ault,** who was serving on the steering committee.

The **Seaway** District High School Ontario School Boy **Curling Champs,** returned home from British Columbia where they had competed in the **National Championships.**

A massive **waste treatment** project was underway at **CASCO** in Cardinal. The new system was to ensure that the St. Lawrence River below the plant was as clean or cleaner than it was explained Plant Manager **Kent Wilson.** The new system was to cost around 3 million.

Ed Thompson took over the reins of the local **Cancer campaign.** At the annual kick off luncheon he was glad to tell the assemblage that his misgivings were fortunately unfounded and he had no trouble getting volunteers to lend a hand. **Joan Saver** represented Reeve Rooney, who was unable to attend.

Iroquois Public School had too many students and too little room for them. The School Board Trustees and the Superintendent for the area, **Ken McKlennan** were at the school to discuss the options available to the community. **Art Buckland, Sam McLeod, Dale Beckstead** and **Greg Casselman** repre-

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Prove the need

One Year Later

The issue of Good Friday openings for area businesses has reared up again, and despite a new statutory holiday law, it doesn't seem to be disappearing quickly.

Good Friday is the holiest of Christian holidays, and there has been an understandable resistance by the religious community to allow any rules that would permit businesses being open on the day.

On the other side are the business owners of the area, who report high sales during Good Friday openings, and longtime retailers who remember when stores were traditionally open on Good Friday. They say if dollars aren't spent by shoppers here, they'll be spent elsewhere in neighboring Quebec or the U.S.

The matter is complicated because only areas designated as those which depend on the recreational or cultural activity of the community are eligible to open on the holiday. The onus falls squarely on the community's shoulders to prove it is eligible for an exemption.

Alexandria has already gone through an acrimonious and divisive debate over Good Friday openings, and the previous council supported it when it resurfaced two years ago. There was a loose concensus then that it was of net benefit to the town, economically speaking.

Now, the present council seems indifferent and the mayor doesn't see the town as fitting into the exemption definition outlined by the province.

On the face of it, he's right. And if the business community feels there is that much to lose, then the onus will be on it to work hard and convincingly to show it deserves special status.

The Glengarry News

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

My adventure in the ladies' room



Peter Hessel

It was in the middle of a downpour, when I stopped at Cherry's Gas Bar on the Burnstown Road to fill up the Tempo. When Bob handed me my charge card back, I asked him - innocently enough - for a key to the washroom.

"Well, I could give you the key to the men's washroom," he said, "but it would do you no good."

"Why is that?" I asked, astonished. I though it was an unusual answer to a common enough question.

"Because the men's room is out of order."

"What happened?"

"Somebody wrecked it."

"Oh".

I was trying to figure out how far I might have to go without going, if you know what I mean. But Bob said: "You can use the ladies' washroom."

It was raining, and it was early in the morning. No traffic on the road. In fact, I seemed to be the only customer. Why not? What could I lose. It was better than trying to find a suitable spot on a deserted side road and get soaking wet in the process.

Bob gave me the key. I took my umbrella out of the trunk and hurried to the back of the building to find the ladies' room. As I opened the door, I looked over my shoulder to check whether anybody was watching me. Not a soul was there.

I turned the light on. Then - as a precaution - I locked the door from the inside. You never can tell. I did what needed doing, washed my hands in the sink, and dried them.

As I looked at myself in the mirror, I noticed how tense my face muscles had become. Beads of sweat were forming on my forehead, whose furrows were far deeper than they should have been. My left eye was twitching, and my teeth were chattering. I guess I was nervous.

There was something very eerie, unnatural and surrealistic about this moment. I stood where I didn't belong. I was in a forbidden space. Although I had been given permission to trespass, my entire being was in a state of natural revolt.

"You don't belong here," a voice from deep inside my stomach protested. "Run, before something awful happens."

This was ludicrous. After all, Bob owned this place - ladies' washroom and all. He had told me to go ahead. I wasn't doing anything unlawful or immoral or wicked. And yet, I felt like hiding. What if a woman driver did arrive? What if Bob forgot to tell her that he had sent me here?

I cautiously opened the door - just a crack - and peeked outside. The coast was clear. And the rain had practically stopped. I turned the light off and closed the door.

"You see," I told the voice in my stomach, "nothing happened, you big chicken, nothing at all."

I returned the key, got in the car and drove off. Then it started to rain again. Oh no! I suddenly remembered I had forgotten my umbrella in Bob's ladies' room.

I turned around. Back to Cherry's Gas Bar. I went inside, looking for Bob and the key.

"Bob isn't here," his wife Helen said, "he had to go into town, can I help you?"

"I don't really know," I said. I think I'm a fairly enlightened man. And yet, the way I was brought up, I just cannot ask a woman for the key to the women's washroom. I can't And I didn't.

A couple of days later I went back to Cherry's Gas Bar. This time Bob was there.

"Did anybody find an umbrella?" I asked him.

"No."

"I left it back there the other day," and I pointed discretely in the right direction.

"Left it where?"

"In the ladies' room."

"Oh ya, now I remember," he said, "let's go and look." We did. It was gone.

Should you, gentle reader, happen to be the puzzled lady who discovered and appropriated a man's umbrella, black with shiny-brown handle, in the women's washroom at Cherry's on the Burnstown Road - you may now stop worrying.

And you needn't call me. Give it to your man. And if you don't have a man, donate it to the Salvation Army thrift store. I've got me a new brolly.

the bottom line

CANADA CURLING TEAMS SWEPT to not one, but two World Curling Championships in Geneva, Switzerland. As the women and then the men from Canada proudly took the podium and heard the strains of O Canada played, a country of people swelled with pride. The double win at the world level says volumes about how advanced the game of curling is in Canada and how top notch our players are.

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COMICS ARE IN THE NEWS these days, as 17 newspapers across North America cancelled the "For Better or Worse "comic strip. The story line was about a teenager who was coming to grips with his homosexuality. Charles Schultz's character Charlie Brown's sandlot team, unnamed and quite the rag tag group won their first ball game in 42 years this past week too.

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MARIO ANDRETTI FOUND THE WINNERS' circle as he took the checkered flag on Sunday. Winning the Valvoline 200 IndyCar race at the Phoenix International Raceway, he was mighty happy. The first victory in five years for the 53 year old racer was won at the expense of two competitors who hit the wall.

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SOLICITOR GENERAL DOUG LEWIS has backed off from the $2.1 million a year plan he had to boost the wages of prisoners. The wages of the guards remain frozen as was the plan previously explained to them. The plan had called for the maximum daily wage of a prisoner increase by 60 cents a day to $7.50.

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THE ROYAL BANK AND ROYAL TRUST are planning to amalgamate. The implications would seem to be profound. The Royal Bank, already Canada's biggest financial institution will boost the segment it sees as a big growth area in the 1990s; fee based wealth management and a full range of financial services for the aging baby boomer generation.

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CANADIAN DUTY FREE SHOP owners have requested that they be allowed to sell gasoline tax free along with cigarettes, liquor and perfume at the border. Thirty duty free shop owners calling themselves the Frontier Duty Free Association have teamed with Petro-Canada to lobby Revenue Canada for the right to sell tax free gas to Canadians crossing the border into the U.S.A.

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APRIL FOOLS' DAY marked the opening of the $21 million International Museum of Humour. Located in the former brewery in downtown Montreal. The 3000 square metres of exhibition space has 13 stage sets. Visitors don headsets and listen to commentary, music and a barrage of jokes as they pass through. Should provide a good laugh as standup, film and TV comedians leap off screens, while radio comics live in a giant mockup of an old radio. Cartoon crazies frolic in a skewed living room, and included in the museum is a comedy school, a boutique, a cabaret and the Humour Hall of Fame.

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE:"One man with courage is a majority."-Andrew Jackson.

Alex

by Aydin Suatac



Militia is a rewarding experience

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Sniper fire overhead only serves to push them harder. Camouflaged against a densely wooded background their only goal is to meet thier objective. On any other night, the frigid spring air would chil to the bone, but not on this night.

Together, moving like a finely tuned piece of machinery, their target is a hill north of Brockville. The full moon provides the light, and a compass gives direction. Before they are finished, they will have secured the hill and accomplished what they set out to do.

As members of the Brockville Rifles, Todd Woods, Jason Genier, Mark Beckstead and Ryan Robertson, belong to a distinguished group. Students at Seaway District High School in Iroquois, Jason, Mark and Ryan, were introduced to the militia by their friend and student body President Todd, last year.

After eleven hours of testing, the three were accepted into the ranks of the Rifles and are now working on their QL2, basic training.

"We meet every Thursday night and every other weekend. We learn how to live in the field, use a compass, fire and clean weapons, bayonet fighting, grenade throwing and first aid," explained Ryan who thoroughly enjoys the militia.

As well as learning practical knowlege about how to survive in the field, the members of the militia also spend time in the classroom studying military theory and learning the Department of National Defense Law.

There is a certain pride that comes with knowing you are doing something to help your country and that in itself is a major benefit. However, there are also personal benefits in joining the militia.

"If you are interested in getting into the regular service as a career, having militia experience helps," said Robertson. "It also looks good on a resume. When you apply for a job, the employer knows you have discipline and can take direction."

Those who join the militia are also given first crack at full time summer employment at the military base in Petawawa.

"We have been up to the Caunaught Range outside of Ottawa for target practice and in four weeks time we will be heading to Petawawa for grenade training," said Ryan.

Being involved in the militia has also created an interest in current affairs. Although they are not expected to follow Canadian military actions throught the world, they do anyway.

"We have two members of the Brockville Rifles in Somalia now, and it's interesting to keep an eye on the papers and see what's going on."

It's a rewarding experience and all four of the Seaway Students are enjoying it immensely.



Brockville Rifles

Ryan Robertson and Mark Beckstead, along with (missing from photo), Jason Genier and Todd Woods, are members of the Brockville Rifles. The Militia is a valuable part of the Canadian Forces and the training received is invaluable. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Seaway news

At Seaway, the magazine drive continues and numerous prizes have been awarded. Last Friday, Jeremy Fraleigh came out as the big winner of a Charlotte Hornets sports cap and there are loads of other prizes waiting to be won this week,including two sports T-shirts, another cap and cool cash!

Congrats to homeform 11C, who has taken over first place in the total drive thus far, with $590.00 worth of mags sold. In second place is 9C who have accumulated $472.00. Remember, the homeform with the largest sales will get a pizza party, so get out there and sell! sell!! sell!!! those magazine subs.

Seaway will be having an Easter dance this Thursday. Tom amd Mario will handle the DJ duties. Cost is $3.00 single and $5.00 a couple...come out and join the fun.

The midget and junior badminton tournament will be held today at various Cornwall schools. The Senior tourney will be in Cornwall schools as well, on April 14th. We wish them all the luck we can in their matches.

That is about all for this week from Seaway, hope to see all students at the dance and watch out for the Easter Bunny!!!



Wedding Announcement

Shirley and Allan Fisher announce the wedding of their daughter ***Karen to Mr. Peter Bellini*** on March 13, 1993. They will reside in Montreal.

LETTERS

New word has nice sound to it!

To the editor:

Please accept my appreciation for the flattering tributes accorded me by Ms Shelley Cumberland in the "Computers..." article published in the March 17th issue of The Chieftain. I am also honoured at being included in your "Salute to Seniors".

Considering the many years that I have been involved with computers large and micro, I suppose that I should feel comfortable in accepting the status of being the "area's foremost expert in computers". However, to do so would be to ignore the many talented and knowledgeable individuals in the area with specialized expertise and skills in this highly volatile profession. There are quite a few, and from time to time I draw from this pool of knowledge if I happen upon some problem beyond my own expertise. I make no apology for this since it is consistent with the manner in which professionals do their best work. We consult each other.

The gremlins that were busily at work between the time of the interview and the final printing, took time to transform my use of the word "sedentary" to the as yet undiscovered word "sedementary". Mind you, I like this new word. It has a pleasant taste as it rolls around the tongue and since I am quoted as "living by this (sedementary) process that he (I) preach", I am able to explore a range of positive attributes synonymous with this new word. It may one day become a part of our lexicon and find its way into the jargon of active seniors who may have no desire to adopt a sedentary lifestyle and who may, in fact, wish to use a more explicit word to emphasize this fact. Sedementary...maybe?

Thanks again Shelley, it was a good article and I very much appreciate the time and effort that you put into it.

Robert (Bob) McGimpsey

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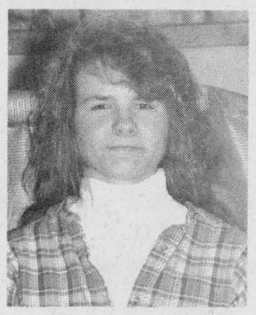

ANNETTE VAN BEILEN

Annette grew up in the Brinston/Iroquois area. After graduating from Seaway High, she received her degree at St. Lawrence College in Brockville as a Registered Nursing Assistant.

She works part-time at S & F Food Town and explains that she enjoys the challenge of working in the Deli and Meat Departments. "I enjoy learning new things in the various store departments."

The opportunity to continue learning keeps the job interesting and the motivation at a high level.

She explains that she enjoys working with people and says it is nice to see familiar faces each week. It is an added bonus of the job that she gets to meet new people as they shop at S & F. The next time you are at the Deli counter, say 'hi' to Annette, she'd appreciate it.



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The Village of Cardinal is undertaking an Environmental Study to determine the best alternative to upgrade the sanitary sewage system collection and treatment works.

Presently the community's sanitary sewage is discharged to the CASCO sewage treatment plant, however for several reasons it has become desirable for the community to construct and operate a separate municipal sewage treatment plant. Principal components of the sewer collection system and development of a sanitary sewer system masterplan are also being examined.

A Public Meeting and Open House is scheduled for the:
ANGLICAN CHURCH HALL (JOHN STREET)
ON THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1993
2:00 P.M. - 5 P.M. - OPEN HOUSE
7:00 P.M. PUBLIC MEETING

The public can discuss the problems and alternative solutions with representatives from our Consulting Engineering firm, M.S. Thompson & Associates Ltd., and with representatives of the Village of Cardinal. A formal presentation will made at a public meeting in the same location commencing at 7:00 P.M. April 15, 1993.

This study is being conducted under the Class Environmental Assessment process approved by the Ministry of the Environment for Municipal Sewer and Water Projects.

At the conclusion of the study, an Environmental Study Report will be submitted to the Clerk of the Village and will be available for public review for 30 days. The public will be notified of the availability of this report. If serious environmental concerns remain unresolved, requests may be made to the Minister of the Environment to have the project subject to a formal environmental assessment review and approval process.

The Village of Cardinal is interested in obtaining any comments and concerns you may have regarding this project. If you wish to be involved in the study or receive further information, please contact the following:

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Morrisburg Lions lose championship title in overtime of deciding game

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

With approximately seven minutes left to play in the third period of the seventh game of the Rideau-St. Lawrence Championship in Morrisburg, Rob Domanko scored to give the Lions a two point lead.

Starting just inside Morrisburg's blueline, Domanko worked his way up the north boards. Passing the Aeros offence, and deaking his way around the defense, he cut inside as he hit the top of the circle to the right of Carnright. Hammering a blistering slap shot into the top left hand corner of the net, it looked like the Morrisburg Jr. B Lions were on their way to capturing their second consecutive Rideau-St.Lawrence Jr. B Championship title.

"That had to be the most explosive goal of the series," said Coach Casselman reflecting on the 6-5 loss Friday night. "Rob just blew by everyone and planted it right in the top! Up until Hummell's fight, we had everything in control.`

Big Doug had predicted a close series, six or seven games. However, no one could have predicted just how close. Scoring two power-play goals in the final minutes of the third period, the Aeros tied the seventh game sending it into overtime.

Morrisburg had outshot the Aeros 48 to 29, but Carnrite played one of the best games of his life.

In the final minute of the third, Yvon Besner had a chance to win the game for the home team, but as he had done so many times before, Carnrite stoned the veteran Lions Centre.

After blowing out the Aeros in the first game of the best of seven series, Morrisburg fans figured the Lions were destined to reclaim the Rideau-St. Lawrence Championship.

However, back in Athens for game two, the Aeros had some lucky breaks on some bad calls by ref Shawn Selleck, and the mighty Lions lost the one game advantage.

The series returned to Morrisburg on Friday night, and the Cow Palace was packed. Fans began arriving at 7:00 p.m. and by 8:00, there wasn't a seat left. The Lions seemed to keep the Aeros in check during the first, but after Yvon was sent to the dressingroom halfway through the second with a game misconduct, the tide turned in Athens favor.

The Aeros forced the Lions to surrender the series lead after defeating Morrisburg 12-3.

Game four saw the teams lace up in Centre 76 the following Sunday night. Lions fans in attendance figured this was the game that would determine the series. If Morrisburg could win, it would be tied at two. If they lost...

Skating into the dressingroom following the 10-2 decision in Athens, Craig Villeneuve summed up the team's feelings best when he said, "It's embarrassing, that's twice they've blown us out."

Back in Morrisburg Tuesday night, facing elimination, the Lions had to play hockey. On top of that, they had to have heart.

If there had been any question of who had wanted it (the championship) more, the question was answered Tuesday night. In the first period, the Lions showed Athens the winning formula that had brought them this far. Geoff Hare scored three goals in the opening frame and Mike McAllister picked up one. Dennis Villeneuve was unbeatable, and the Lions went to the dressingroom with a solid lead after the first.

In the second, Athens picked up three, but Morrisburg added two more, one from Bes and another from McAllister.

In the final frame, the Lions staved off elimination in Morrisburg by adding four more, and sending the series back to Centre 76 for game six.

If the Aeros had won last Wednesday night in Athens, the series loss might have been a little easier to stomach, but they did not, and the series returned to Morrisburg for game seven.

After scoring three goals in the first that did not count, Morrisburg finally nailed one that did. On the powerplay, Donnelly crossed the ice with a perfect pass to Besner, Bes centred to Villeneuve and the Lions took the lead.

Jeff Snow tied the game for Athens three minutes later, sending the teams to the dressingrooms tied at one.

In the second period of game six, Morrisburg came out ready to play hockey.

Hare scored a minute and twenty seconds into the frame on a pass from Besner. Seconds later, on the wrap around, Rob Domanko slid one by Carnrite. Halfway through the period, Blades of Steel scored, and then with five minutes left to play, Casselman did it again. Besner and Hare assisted on both of Rob's goals.

Hopkins was outstanding, and the large contingent of Lions fans in attendance went wild when Gowsell and Casselman finished off the Aeros in the third.

The series was heading back to Morrisburg and the heart and momentum seemed to be with the Lions. Coming from behind, the Lions had defeated the Aeros in their own rink to force a final and deciding game.

"We showed a lot of heart and a lot of class," said the Coach following the championship loss Friday night. "It was probably one of the most exciting games that has ever taken place in Morrisburg."

Fans began arriving as early as 6:30 and by 7:15, only a few seats remained. At 7:40 it was standing room only, and when the game started at 8:30, they were lined up three deep along the boards.

Athens scored the only goal of the first period, but it did not put a damper on things. At 13:03, unassisted, Pete Cunningham gave the visitors a two point lead, but seconds later, Hare closed the gap to one. Casselman and Besner picked up the assists.

With eight and a half minutes remaining in the second frame, Villeneuve and Hare set up Besner, tieing the game at two. However, a minute later, Dave Jones broke through the Morrisburg ranks to regain the lead for Athens.

In the third, the Lions, down by one, mounted an attack second to none. At 14:28, Yvon set up Rob, and Casselman hammered it into the mesh past Carnrite.

Two and a half minutes later, Hare carried the puck out of the Morrisburg zone. Over the blue line, he hit Besner with a pass. Bes deaked out the Athens defence and caught Casselman, who was left of Carnrite, with a pass.

The Athens goalie didn't have a chance. Rob scored and with 11:02 remaining in the game, the Lions had the lead!

At 7:16 Rob Domanko carried the puck from end to end and drove another past Carnite to give the home town team a two point lead.

Morrisburg was going to win and everyone knew it. Everyone but Athens.

At 4:20, Shawn Hummell was edged into a fight with Pete Cunningham. Morrisburg won the fight, but ended up losing the war. Hummell got the extra penalty for being the agressor, and with four minutes and twenty seconds left, the Aeros were on the powerplay.

A minute later, Hare took a hooking penalty giving the Aeros a two man advantage, and at 2:56, Ed Palmer, brought Athens to within one of tieing.

At 1:56, unassisted, Palmer did it again, tieing the game and sending it into overtime.

Ten minutes went up on the clock and following the opening face off in the fourth period, the Lions pushed forward into the Aeros end. Hare drilled one around the boards to Casselman, Casselman centred to Besner, and Besner, hesitating for a single second, let one fly.

Carnrite made the save and the two teams faced off in the Aeros end.

Defenceman Jason Dancy picked the puck up for Athens and carried it into the Lions zone. Shooting it around the boards to Bill Dixie, the Aeros Captain centred it to Karl Herbison and he put it over Villeneuve's glove for the game winner.

In the dressingroom following the game, the Lions were shocked to say the least. "I should have went high," said Besner about his last scoring chance. "I saw his catcher go up and I thought I could put it under him," explained the Lions Captain.

"I was very proud of the boys," said Coach Casselman. "Talk about a character builder. This game will stick with the boys the rest of their lives. It just goes to show that things don't always go as smoothly as you plan. You have to take the good along with the bad. When Athens scored the tieing goal in the dying minutes of the third, you could just feel the bench deflate. It took a couple of days to get over, and I would have liked a chance to bring the Citizen Shield to Morrisburg, but I couldn't have asked for a better game from them."

The Lions dressed for the last time this season Monday night. Team pictures were taken, and the season remembered. The team did an amazing job this year and it's not too often that a team can go as far as they did two years in a row. Congratulations on a well played series Morrisburg.



Game six win...

Shawn Hummell skates in for the rebound as Besner lets one fly at Carnrite back in Athens last Wednesday night. The Lions won forcing a seventh game in Morrisburg. In the playoff rounds, Hummell was tied for fourth place in the points race, with Mike McAllister. Each had seventeen. Bes lead the scoring race with 21 goals and 31 assists. Geoff Hare had 20 goals and 22 assists. Rob Casselman had 19 goals and 20 assists, and in fifth place, Craig Villeneuve tied with Andrew McEwan. Each had 14 points. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*



10 - 1

The Morrisburg Bantam Lions soundly defeated the Braves 10 - 1, to win the penant at home last Monday night. Saunders picked up three, Darling picked up two, and singles went to Banford, Thompson, Bailey, Domanko and Hess. A great season for the Lions. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*



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Town League tourney

Chief's met Morrisburg on the ice in Cardinal, Saturday night, in the annual Town League Hockey Tournament. In their second game of the tourney, Chief's went down to defeat, although it was not for lack of effort (or lack of good reason (s) as we heard in the re-hash Sunday!).



Playoff Champs

The Morrisburg Bantam B Lions won the league Championship last week after defeating the Brockville Braves in the last round of the playoffs. Leader Coach of the Year, Jeff LeClair was undoubtedly proud of the team. Determination and sportsmanlike conduct, combined with just the right amount of talent, lifted the team to the top. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*



IPS draw

This is one huge chocolate bunny! And there will be a happy winner on Thursday, April 8th, just in time for Easter! Tickets are on sale at Iroquois Public School. Standing beside are his friends Angela Deline ands Cassie Lewis, from Junior Kindergarten. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

Euchre and Bridge - Moonlight Chapter O.E.S. Civic Centre - April 7th, 7:30 p.m. Admission $2. Lunch - prizes.

You're invited to attend an **ecumenical church service on Good Friday, Apr. 9th at 11 a.m. at Knox Presbyterian Church.** The participating churches are St. John the Baptist Anglican Church, Iroquois United Church and Knox Presbyterian Church.

Apr. 9-12 14th Annual Ottawa Spring Home Show, Lansdowne Park, Ottawa. Good Friday-10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Easter Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Easter Mon.-10 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission Adults $8.; Seniors & youths(13-17) $4.75; FREE for children 12 and under when accompanied by an adult. Lots of FREE parking.

Knox Presbyterian Youth Group invites you to attend **Easter Sunrise Service, Apr. 11, 7:30 a.m. at Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois.** Breakfast served by the Presbyterian Women's Group.

Good Companions will meet at the **Civic Centre on Tues., Apr. 13th** for a pot luck dinner at **12 noon.** Come early for card games. Ladies please wear your decorated hat. Also, the fee for the day trip to Alexandria Bay on

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District Minor Hockey League holds awards banquet

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Both the junior and senior minor hockey banquets were held this past weekend, drawing the season to a close once more. President of the Association, Jim Annable presided over the awards section of each program, and announced the new president for the upcoming year 1993/94 will be Dale Lewis.

Each coach was called upon to recount a few victories during the year, keepers were awarded, trophies, and Esso medallions were presented by Bill Morrow of Charlie's Sport Shop.

At the Novice 1 level, Chuck Barkley called upon Jim Tuttle and Floyd Hitsman to help with the awards. Winners were: Most Improved - Buster Duvall Trohpy,James Morrell; Coaches Award - James J. Adlington Trophy, Ian Tait; and Esso medallion winners, Chris Cullen MI, Michael Shaver, MV and Tyler Markell, Most Sportsmanlike.

The referee who got along with everyone, who provided consistent and fair refereeing, and who has a long and distinguished record of service was chosen to be John Lortie.

Starting off the senior awards, coach Randy Mullin and assistant Steve Barkley, called upon their winners: Best Defense - Sports Unlimited Trophy, Joseph DuFresne; Most points in Reg Season - Lloyd Whitteker Trophy, Greg Millard; Most Improved - Ralph Coulthart Trophy, Bobby Paradis; Most Valuable - Jim Jordan Trophy, Nicholas Hart; and Esso medallion winners Bobby Paradis MI, Greg Millard MV and Thomas Casselman Most Sportsmanlike.

Atom C coach Chuck Irvine and assistant coach Steve McCann called upon their winners for the year: MIP - Rev. Howald Trophy, Chris McCourt; MVP - Sports Unlimited Trophy, Mike McCann; Most Sportsmanlike - Crowder Monument Trophy, Dana Hasson; and Esso medallion winners, James Gilmer, MI, Brian Scott, MV and Michael Kirkwood, Most Sportsmanlike.

In the Pee Wee B division, Dan Goss and John Casselman were called upon to accept the Roy E. Merkley Trophy for being the Most Improved players, while Justin Beckstead was chosen to be the Most Valuable with the HB Duvall Trophy. John Derouchie was the Top Scorer and won the Dwight Tupper Trophy, while coaches Dale Lewis and Mike Van Allen chose Spencer Rooney to accept their award.

Esso medallions went to John Adlinton MI, Nick Croteau MV, and Mike DeJong Most Sportsmanlike.

Coach Steve Barkley and assistant Bruce Nesbitt called upon the Pee Wee C's. Winning were: MIP - Parisien Beverage Co., Gilles Brazeau; MVP - Morrisburg Legion, Robbie Murphy; Most Sportsmanlike - Williamsburg Oldtimers Trophy, Jeremiah Lemay; and Esso medallion winners Matthew De Jong MI, David Trude MV, and Jayme Fortin Most Sportsmanlike.

Jeff LeClair coached the Bantam B's along with Jim Scott. Winners were: MVP - Beaver Dental Trophy, Jon Saunders; Most Sportsmanlike, Hill Insurance Trophy, Darryl Kirkwood; and Esso medallion winners Brandon Boivin MI, Jon Domanko MV, and Chris Van Beilen Most Sportsmanlike.

Don Lewis, coach, and Ian Millward, assistant handed out the Bantam C awards: MIP - Eric's Electric Trophy, Troy McMillan; Most Sportsmanlike - St. Lawrence Medical Clinic, Matthew Jackson; and Esso medallion winners Currie Hitsman MI, Cory Locke MV and Derek Roles Most Sportsmanlike.

Coach of the Year, Mike Waddell, and assistant Jeff Barclay called upon the Midget B's to accept: Most Sportsmanlike - John Cross trophy, Sheldon Tryon; Coaches Award, Coopers Sports Trophies and Awards, Anthony Orlicky; and Esso medallion winners Matthew McCooeye MI, Steve Morrow MV, and Scott Weagant, Most Sportsmanlike.

Coach of the Morrisburg Angels, Gary McInnis acknowledged the winners on his team: MIP - Notman Motor Sales, Tina Charlebois; MVP - Charlie's Sport Shop, Kim McInnis; Most Sportsmanlike - Crowder Monument, Julie Gurnhill; Coaches Award, Julie Gurnhill; and Esso medallion winners Laura Barkley MI, Tammy Mayhew MV and Hollie Duvall, Most Sportsmanlike.

The recipient of the Earl Steinburg Award, given to an individual who over the years has contributed to various sporting events and youth activities in the community, was awarded to Keith Robinson.

Coach of the Year was Mike Waddell, while the Most Improved Referee was David Waddell.



Bantam C

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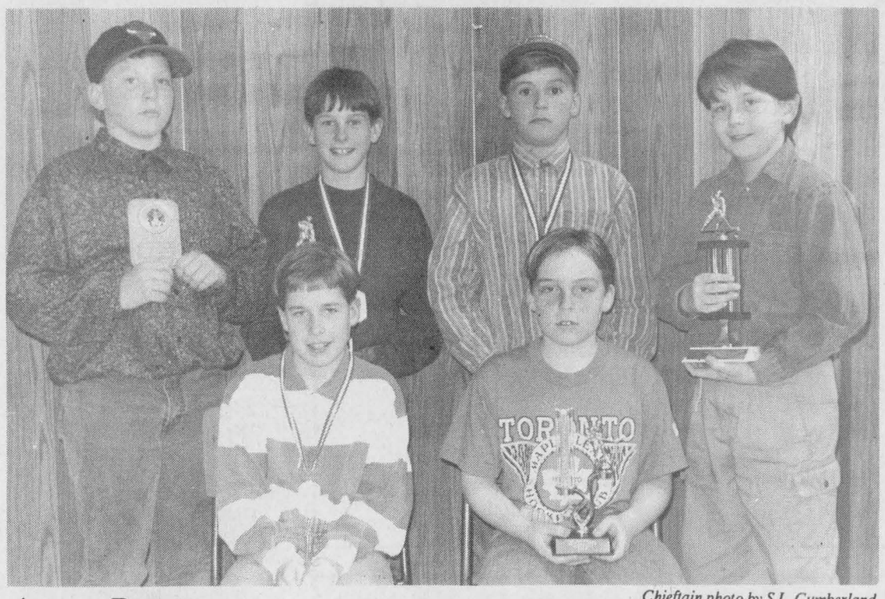

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Atom B

Best Defence - Sports Unlimited Trophy, Joseph Du Fresne; Most points for Regular Season - Lloyd Whitteker Trophy, Greg Millard (also Esso medallion winner for MVP); MIP - Ralph Coulthart Trophy, Bobby Paradis; MVP - Jim Jordan Trophy, Nicholas Hart; and Esso medallion winners Bobby Bird MIP and Thomas Casselman, Most Sportsmanlike.



Pee Wee B

MIP - Roy. E Merkley Trophy, Dan Goss and John Casselman; MVP - HB Duvall Trophy, Justin Beckstead, Top scorer - Dwight Tupper Trophy, John Derouchie; Coach's Award, Spencer Rooney; and Esso medallion winners, John Adlington MIP, Nick Croteau MVP and Mike De Jong Most Sportsmanlike.

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Best Referee

The winner of the 1993 Best Overall Referee was John Lortie, who was honoured at the junior banquet, of the Minor Hockey Association, Saturday night.

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Pee Wee C

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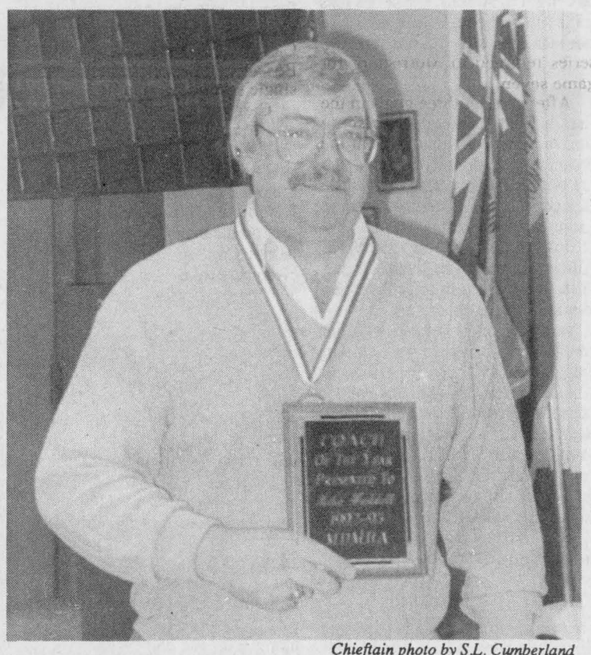

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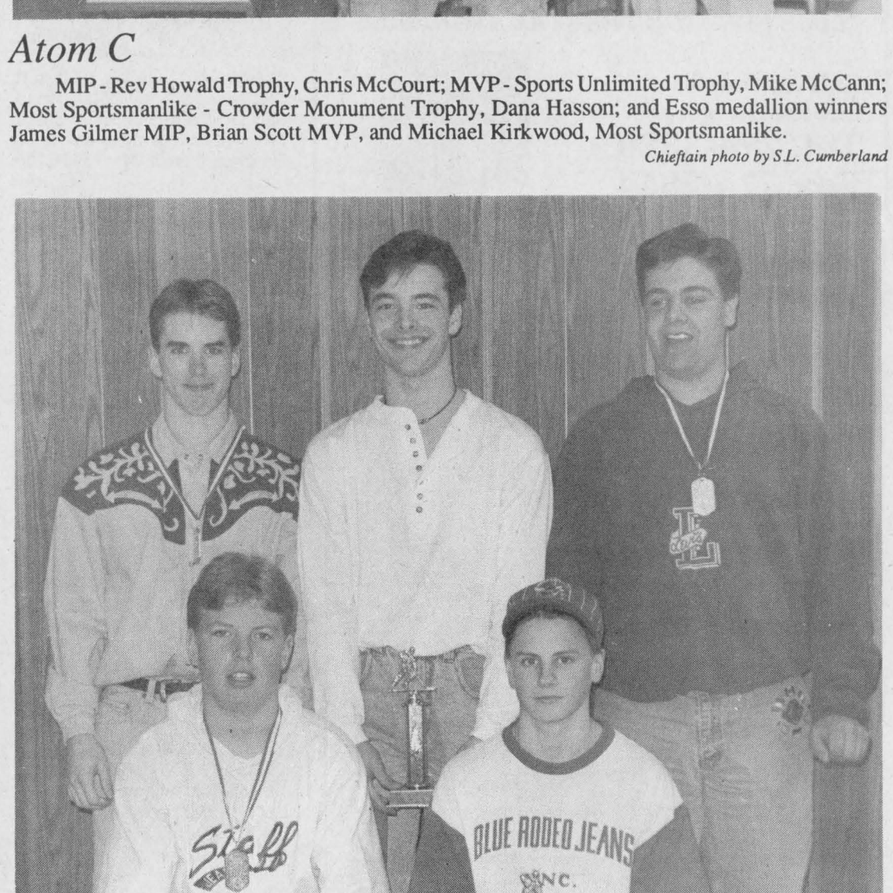
Coach of the Year

A familiar face in minor hockey, Mike Waddell was chosen as the 1993 Coach of the Year. A number of criteria are used in determining the award winner in this category including respect for officials, opponents, parents, fair play, demonstrating concern for all round development, presenting a positive self-image of coaching, certification, and demonstrating a proven capacity to improve the team's athletic performance. Congratulations.



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Morrisburg Angels

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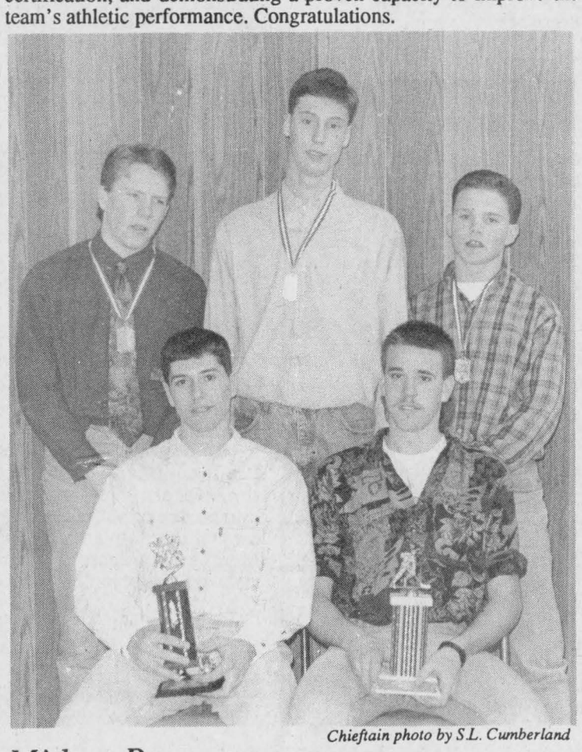

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M31-3tc

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A7-1tp

Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS - All claims against the Estate of the late **LILLIAN SCOTT,** of the Village of Iroquois, in the County of Dundas, who died on the 5th day of February, 1993 must be filed with the undersigned representatives on or before the 22nd day of April, 1993, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the Executor then shall have notice.
DATED: at Morrisburg, Ontario this 22nd day of March, 1993.
BY: McInnis, MacEwen
Barristers & Solicitors,
P.O. Box 733,
MORRISBURG, Ontario
K0C 1X0
Solicitors for the Estate
M24-3tc

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF
ARIE GEURKINK & SONS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED.
Arie Geurkink & Sons Construction Limited hereby gives notice that it intends to dissolve pursuant to the Business Corporations Act, 1982 (Business Corporations Act).
DATED at Morrisburg, Ontario this 29th day of March, 1993.
JANTJEN GEURKINK,
Secretary
A7-1tc

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Ja22-tfnc

Craft vendors needed! June 18/ 93 from 1-9 p.m. at Matilda Park. Opening event for "Rededication of Matilda Memorial Park". Cost only $5.00/table. **For more info, please call Cindy at 652-2482** (please leave a message).
M31-7tc

Work Wanted

I will perform the following jobs: paint, lawn mowing, painting and all types of moving. Call Jeff McKee at 543-3962. 24 Hour Service.
A7-4tp

Cards Of Thanks

BURNS: The family of Helen Burns would like to express their appreciation for all the kindness shown during Aunt Helen's illness and death. Special thanks to the Rooney family, Dr. Prins and staff at Dundas Manor.
Joann & Michael Knox
A7-1tc

GILL: Having returned home after two weeks hospitalization in W.D.M.H., I would like at this time to thank Dr. H. Prins for his wonderful care and concern, also the visiting Dr.'s. To the first floor nurses and staff for the wonderful care received. To Rev. Eric Barr for his weekly visits and prayers. For the beautiful plants received, numerous cards and phone calls to my sister Nelda Brown, I thank you. To my children, grandchildren, family and nieces for the special care and for all the food brought in to me since coming home, I thank you all. Have a Happy Easter!
Gladie Gill
A7-1tp

SHAVER: We, the family of the late Steven Charles Shaver would like to take this opportunity to express our most heartfelt thanks to all who supported us through a most difficult time. The thoughtfulness, love and prayers that everyone showed us through their generosity: your time spent with us, your expressions of sympathy, the mounds of food sent-in, the phone calls, the donations to CHEO made in Steven's name, the floral tributes to Steve (he would be proud), and the large numbers who waited so long and so patiently to pay their personal respects to a friend demonstrated that we are not alone in our deep sorrow. The loss leaves a huge void: but Steve will live on in our hearts and knowing others share our grief is a comfort to us. Special thanks to Reverend's Brown and Barr, the A.C.W. of St. John's Anglican Church, Jane, Shirley and Helen; your efforts were greatly appreciated.
Bev and girls; Lee and Jean; Sandra Lee, Roger and boys; Mike, Debbie and girls; Dave and Kathy; Mark and Charlene; and Charlie.
A7-1tx

THOMPSON: I wish to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to those people who sent expressions of sympathy at the time of my sister's death. These kind thoughts will long be remembered.
Dorine Thompson
A7-1tp

Death Notice

BOYLE, Dylan Shane - Suddenly, as a result of Meningitis on March 14, 1993, a the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children. Much loved six month old son of Laurie Yates and Greg Boyle of Georgetown. Loved grandson of Lorraine and Mike Robertson of Iroquois and Edith Boyle of Georgetown. Dear stepbrother of Bruce Boyle. Funeral service was held at the J.S. Jones Funeral Home, Georgetown on Wednesday, March 17th. Interment took place at Greenwood Cemetery, Georgetown.
A7-1tc

Births

IT'S A GIRL!!
DIKLAND/BELLAMY: Brenda Dikland and Gary Bellamy are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Jacklyn Arielle, on Tuesday, March 16, 1993, weighing 7 lb. 8 oz. at the Riverside Hospital Birthing Centre in Ottawa. Proud grandparents are Jack and Grace Dikland and Len and Bertha Bellamy of Morrisburg.
A7-1tx

To Give Away

3 year old, female, Lab/Shepherd mix. Small frame, spayed, housebroken, very well tempered, excellent with children. All shots up to date. Moving, have to relocate dog. Great Easter present for the kids! Phone 652-2590 after 5 p.m.
A7-1tp

Lost

A female black Lab with no collar. Her name is HARLEY, and she is very friendly. She's been missing since March 29th from the English Rd., Iroquois area. If found please call Lori at 543-3809 (work) or 652-1462 (night). Her owner misses her very much.
A7-1tp

Help Wanted

Timothy Christian School, in Williamsburg requires a part time French teacher for the 1993/4 school year. If interested and qualified please send your resume to: **Mr. Gary Postma, Timothy Christian School, R.R. 1, Williamsburg, ON, K0C 2H0.**
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A7-2tc

Cook and housekeepers required. Paquin Park Motel and Restaurant. Call 543-2026 and leave message.
A7-1tc



STORMONT-DUNDAS FEDERAL PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION

DELEGATE SELECTION MEETING

To Leadership Convention in Ottawa
Tuesday, April 27th, 1993
Best Western Parkway Inn 8:00 p.m.

NOTE:
To be eligible to be one of the nine delegates to the Leadership Convention in June in Ottawa or to vote at the delegate selection meeting, one must be a member and be a resident of Stormont-Dundas. The application for membership and the $5.00 fee must be filed with the Membership Secretary, James Douglas Grenkie, Morrisburg, Ontario, by 11:59 on April 17, 1993.

The application and $5.00 fee may be delivered to the President, Malcolm MacDonald, 504 Pitt St., Cornwall, corner of Fifth Street, or may be delivered to Douglas Grenkie, Morrisburg Shopping Centre during office hours (8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.).

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FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Soil incineration

Ministry of the Environment and Energy. Enviro-Desorption Inc. has received the needed certificates of approval for the industry to locate in Iroquois, from the MOE (Ministry of Environment), but are waiting for the "site specific" approval that will allow work to begin. This is presently "under review" by the Ministry, as officials from the local office of the MOE have suggested that the number of concerns being voiced and the large number of people who have concerns about the establishment of the industry in Iroquois, would dictate that an "environmental assessment should be held before any decision is made on the issue.

In a press release, he notes, "Referring to widespread opposition to the establishment in Iroquois of a stationary contaminated soil incinerator, the Reeve of Iroquois is quoted in a local newspaper as stating,"It's not our battle any more, we won't be asked to pass a resolution. (usually the Ministry asks local government to give final approval to such projects, but since it is going to an Environmental Assessment Hearing, Council will not be further involved in the decision)" and "It's out of our hands now."

Speaking to The Chieftain, Mr. de Puyjalon said, "The position of the citizen's committee is clear. Reeve McAllister and his colleagues having created this mess, cannot expect people to allow them to shirk their responsibility to correct it."

At this same meeting of Iroquois Council, the Reeve suggested that Doug Howe be contacted and that Council recommend that he hold an open public meeting to address the concerns before any other action results.

Guy de Puyjalon, on behalf of the Concerned Citizens of Iroquois showed The Chieftain an article which appeared in the Ottawa Citizen on April 5, 1993, which he advises,"Is more proof that contaminated soil should be treated ON SITE, NOT dragged into a clean, unsuspecting Village!" The article offers that a study conducted on behalf of Laidlaw Environmental Services Ltd. by a panel of experts comes out strongly against the evacuation of 380,000 tonnes of contaminated soil in Mercier, Quebec, south of Montreal. Their report concludes, "No technology exists to remove completely dense contaminants that have seeped from a former dumping site into the water table. Steps can be taken to contain the pollution, but only TIME will get rid of it." (Citizen News Services).

The March/April issue of Civic Works, a magazine which Municipal Council receives features a story on the first soil recycling centre opening in Bedford, Nova Scotia. The new plant will treat soils contaminated with gasoline and oil, thus eliminating the need to dump such products in landfills. According to the Engineering firm responsible for the establishment of the plant, "This is the first such plant in Nova Scotia, but many more are expected to be developed."

Previous research in the Atlantic province showed that substantial volumes of hydrocarbon-impacted soils were encountered during work being done on major public buildings, gas stations, airports and military bases. These were considered the result of aging steel storage tanks, many of which exist in other provinces as well. The dumping of large quantities of the contaminated soils at landfill sites was becoming a concern. "With no effective control over the long term,and the degree of contamination not being monitored, the future was dim."

Landfills have begun to refuse to allow the dumping of material without the proper treatment, and so alternatives have to be found, the recycling centre seems to be such a viable alternative, for Bedford, at least. Once recycled, the soil is being used for regrading and landscaping. It has been suggested that it will undergo further processing and be utilized during asphalting and as an aggregate for concrete.

Another article handed to The Chieftain Staff entitled, "Corporate image linked to environmental responsibility" is food for thought as well.

There is no doubt, that there will be opportunity for everyone who has an opinion to express it at a meeting in the near future.

Calendar

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May 21st, 1993 will be collected.

Apr. 14th, 4 p.m. "Learning About Learning"-Speaker: Dr. Maurice Resnick, Family Practioner, General Vanier High School Library, Cumberland St., Cornwall.

Iroquois Matilda Lions Club Annual Pancake Breakfast sponsored by S&F Food Town, Iroquois. Sun., Apr. 18 at Iroquois Civic Centre. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. or til all are served. Adults - $4., children $2.

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

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NOTICE OF BY-LAW

Notice is hereby given that the Council of The Corporation of the Township of Matilda proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and sell certain municipal road allowances, more particularly described as follows:
Part of the road allowance between Range 1 and 2, Concession 1, Township of Matilda, County of Dundas, being more particularly described as parts 1 through 8 on Reference Plan 8R 3123.

The proposed by-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Township Office, Brinston, Ontario, K0E 1C0 on the **13th day of May, 1993, at 8:00 p.m.**

Any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected may apply to be heard either in person or by counsel or agent, to the Clerk-Treasurer of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda at the Clerk's Office, Brinston, Ontario, K0E 1C0.

DATED this 6th day of April, 1993.

W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

Corporation of The Village of Iroquois
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NOTICE BOARD

SUMMER POSITIONS

Village of Iroquois now accepting applications for the following summer positions at Iroquois Beach:
1 Supervisor
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Apply in writing with proof of qualifications to:
Recreation Committee
Village of Iroquois
Box 249, Iroquois, Ontario, K0E 1K0
Applications close April 30, 1993

Please Note: Clerk's Office and Work's Department will be closed on GOOD FRIDAY, April 9, 1993

Next Regular Council Meeting
Tuesday, April 13, 1993
Special Meeting - April 28, 1993

OBITUARIES

Johnny Plante

At Brockville General Hospital on March 28, 1993, Johnny Plante of Cardinal, Ontario, he was 74 years of age.

Born in Bourged, Quebec, on December 23, 1919, he was Third Mate with the Patterson Shipping Company.

Predeceased by his parents, Felix Plante and Rose Belanger and three sisters, he is survived by three sisters and a dear friend, Madeline Kavanaugh of Cardinal.

A member of Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church in Cardinal, service was conducted there by Father William Powell. Interment followed at Sacred Heart Cemetery. Pallbearers were Steve and Tim Kavanaugh, Marshall Cook, Harvey Coughtry, Walter Smail and Bill Irving.

Helen Burns

At Winchester and District Memorial Hospital, Helen Louise Burns, a retired telephone operator at 84 years of age on Thursday, March 25, 1993.

A former resident of Iroquois, Helen had lived in the Dundas Manor in Winchester for the past many years.

Born in Matilda Township on August 2, 1908, she was predeceased by her parents, Nellie Casselman and John W. Marcellus, as well as her beloved husband, Chuck Burns.

Helen leaves to mourn, a niece, Joann and a nephew, Michael Knox.

Service was held at St. Cecilias' Roman Catholic Church in Iroquois with Father Tim Shea officiating. Interment was at St. Mary's Cemetery in Morrisburg. Pallbearers were Jim and Doug Millard.

Steven Shaver

Suddenly at home, on Sunday, March 28, 1993, Steven Charles Shaver of RR 1, Iroquois, at 41 years of age.

Born in Brockville on November 23, 1951, Steven lived his entire life at Stampville, north of Iroquois.

Attending Stampville Elementary School and later, Seaway District High, Steven also went to Carleton University in the seventies. St. Lawrence College in Cornwall was where Steven found his niche in life, as he worked and reached First Class Ontario Honours on his licensing papers becoming a Class "A" Mechanic. Apprenticing with his grandfather, Steven gained a reputation in the area for sound mechanical work and honest dealings with everyone he encountered. During his lifetime, he had driven school buses and dump trucks for his father's business, Lee Shaver and Sons, Sand and Gravel, RR 2, Iroquois. He operated heavy equipment as well, but found he liked to work on what made them run efficiently better.

Steven owned and operated his own business, Shaver's Fabrication and Repairs at RR2, Iroquois, the past number of years. He also was a partner in the Seaway Survival Paintball Games Field at RR2, Brinston. Teaching was something Steven enjoyed and he found that he could combine this with his love of nature and safe firearms handling.Certified by the MNR as a Hunter Education Instructor, he taught Hunter Safety for a number of years in the area. He had also attained his certification as a Club Level Pistol Instructor and Range Officer, licensed by the Ontario Handgun Association and taught Course Level Handgun Classes. He was knowledgeable on numerous topics and was ready and willing to pass on what he knew to others.Teaching the Inuit in the north of Quebec was a rewarding experience for Steven, as he helped the people of Great Whale River to better understand the workings of their mechanical vehicles.

Playing and working hard, he was an avid volleyball player and a man devoted to his family. His three girls were upper most in his mind and heart. He made many friends through his numerous activities and was held in high esteem by all who met him.

Dearly beloved husband of Beverley (Standring), whom he wed at St. James Anglican Church on July 12, 1974, he also leaves to mourn, two daughters at home, Kaitlyn, ten and Samantha, five. Surviving as well are his loving parents, Lee and Jean; his grandfather, Charlie; sister, Sandra Lee Johnston and her husband, Roger; and three brothers, Michael and his wife Debbie; David and his friend, Kathy; and Mark and his friend Charlene, all of the Iroquois area. Also saddened by their loss are nieces; Wendy and Sherri Shaver, and nephews; Ryan and Jeremy Johnston; the Jim and Doug Millard families of Iroquois, the Davies families of western Ontario, and the Byrne and Ridsdale families in England.

Predeceased by his fraternal grandmother, Doris Shaver, and his maternal grandparents, Leonard and Norah Ridsdale, Steven will be missed in the community he loved.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois where the family gratefully appreciated the large number of donations to CHEO.

Service was held at St. John the Baptist Church in Iroquois with Reverend Harry Brown officiating on Wednesday, March 31. Steven's father-in-law, Bert Standring and his brother-in-law, Roger Johnston spoke separately as they eulogized a young man who was many things to many people and will always hold a special place in an infinite number of hearts.

Interment was at St. John's Cemetery, Iroquois. Pallbearers included, his brothers; Mark, David and Michael, brothers-in-law, Robert Standring and Andy Burrell and friend, John Bailey. Honourary Bearers were Roger Johnston and Wayne"Duke" Prunner.

Closing bonspiel

Saturday in Morrisburg brought with it the closing bonspiel for the Morrisburg Curling Club. With 32 points, Ron Emberg's team took the top honours. Bruce Stitt played second, Clare Dunbar third, and Jim McGinn lead.

Two points behind the leaders, Syd Morrell's team of Jim Winters and Sue Fetterly had a good showing.

Mahlon Locke skipped his team to the third position. Lauren Locke played lead, Keith Rook was second and Craig Harriman was the teams third.

The last Club Mixed bonspiel was played Thursday with the top honours going to Arnold Centen's team of Sandra Brunt playing lead, Delmar Adams second, and Anna Stacey and Cliff Morrison sharing third.



League trophy

Jon Domanko accepts the Upper Canada Minor Hockey Association Bantam B Trophy on behalf of his team, after winning their game against Brockville last Monday night. At the Minor hockey banquet Sunday evening, individual team awards were presented to Jon Saunders, Darryl Kirkwood, Brandon Boivin, Jon Domanko and Chris Van Beilen. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Police

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SEAWAY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

Wednesday, April 14, 1993
6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

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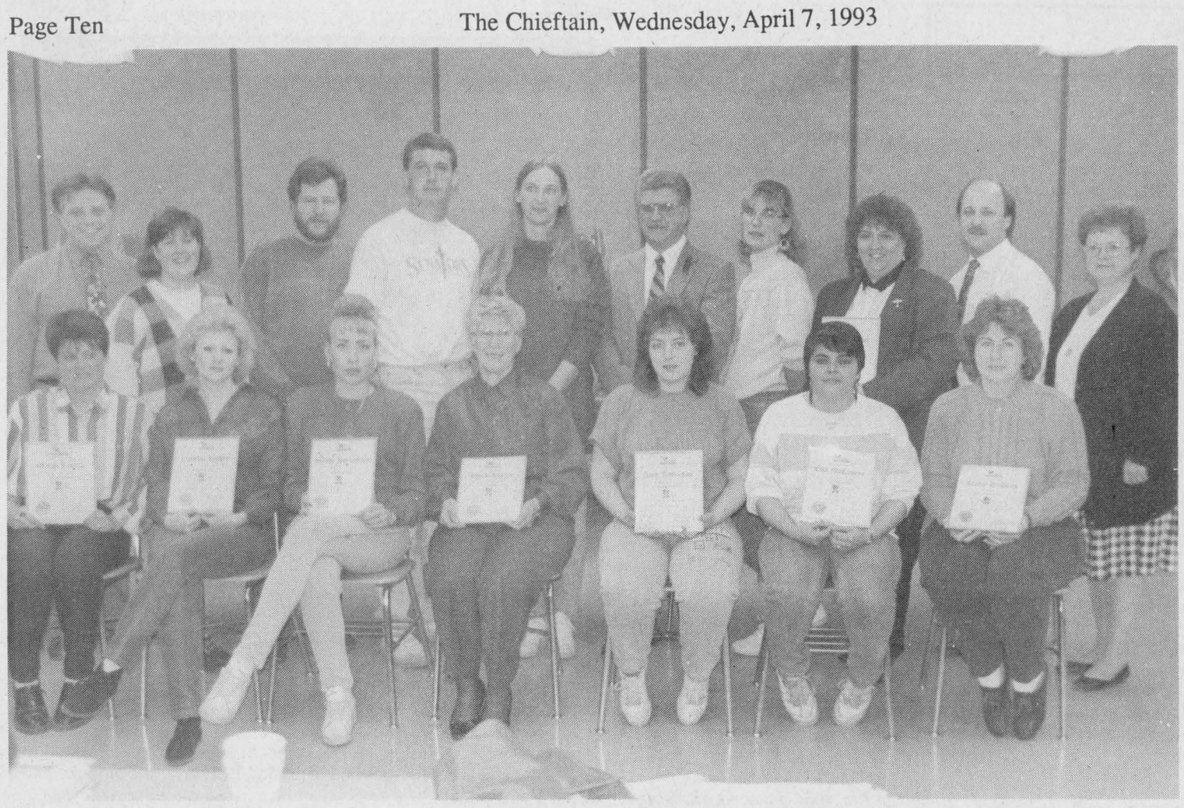

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Volition grads

The second set of front line customer service representatives from Dundas County, graduated with honours last Monday night. Workers from businesses all over the county took part in the course. Interest has been expressed in holding another customer service seminar and if your company is interested call the South Dundas Economic Development Commission at 543-4558.

Students do well in Legion Public speaking

Students from Zone G-3 branches of the Royal Canadian Legion took part in the annual Public Speaking competition held at Fort Wellington Branch 97, Prescott, Sunday, March 28, 1993.

In the Story Telling (Grades 1 to 3) category, first place standing was achieved by Bonnie Bartlett of Iroquois. In second place, Warren Leroy, Morrisburg; third, Megan Brown of Spencerville; and fourth, Kevin Baker-Voakes of Merrickville. The story tellers are a delight to hear.

Grades 4-5-6 category, first place was won by Lance Cassell of Morrisburg; second, Braden Gray, Manotick; and third, Sarah Charbot, Iroquois.

Grades 7-8 category, Richard Aldhan, Kemptville came first, followed by Adam Millard, Iroquois as second place and Jeremy Solomatenko, Maynard, third.

Grades 9-10, first place standing was achieved by Sarah Henderson of Spencerville, second by Natalie Patterson, Oxford Station. Only two entries in this category.

Grades 11-12-13, first place - Lisa Warf of Spencerville, and second - Stacey Weagant, South Mountain. No other entries in this category.

All first place competitors competed with other Zone G students at Perth Branch 244 on Sunday, April 4, 1993

All of the young people taking part in this competition provided an afternoon of entertainment which even the youngest in the audience listened to with rapt attention.



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Great Lakes Brass at Playhouse

Formed as a Quintet-in-Residense for the National Youth Orchestra of Canada's 1984 season, the Great Lakes Brass concluded the 1992/93 Winter Series at Upper Canada Playhouse with style.These fine, young virtuosi have developed a noteable reputation for innovative programming, extraordinary musicianship and warm, winning stage personalities.Pictured are Eric Adelman on trumpet, Rachel Thomas on Trombone, Valerie Cowie on Trumpet, Lise Vaugeois on Horn and Salvatore Fratia on Tuba. The Playhouse is gearing presently for their 10th Anniversary Gala Celebration.



Purple Dragon Troupe

A most entertaining and amazing puppet show was hosted at the Library on Tuesday evening. The Purple Dragon Puppet troupe utilize larger than life puppets to tell a story that in fact teaches a lesson. There were mixed feelings about the huge puppets as some youngsters were a bit intimidated by the size, but everyone enjoyed the show. There were talking trees in the enchanting forest, magic sticks and a book that spoke...awesome for sure!! This Dragon introduced the show, he was one sharp dude!

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COMING EVENTS

MEN'S SUMMER BALL HOCKEY
May till September
Morrisburg Arena
Wednesday nights: $50 p.p.
Sign up at Charlie's Sport Shop from March 25 to April 17
First 52 players!
M24-3tp

MIXED PARTY
in honour of
Donna Ferguson
&
Gary Earl
Saturday, April 10th, 1993
Iroquois Legion
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Music by DJ Gerry Zwarts
Tickets available at door - $4./person
Light Lunch
A7-1tc

OPEN HOUSE
The family of
MRS. CLAUDE CARR
wish to announce an
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Saturday, April 10th
2:00 - 4:00 p.m. in the Senior's Room at the Morrisburg Civic Centre
Best wishes only! Your presence will be her most treasured gift.
M31-2tc

SPRING GENERAL MEETING
Tuesday, April 20 at 7:30 p.m.
Morrisburg Curling Rink
Followed by meeting of the Morrisburg Granites
A7-2tc

MIXED STAG
in honour of
Bill Bucking
&
Michelle Huddleston
Friday, April 16, 1993
Spring Valley Community Hall
(Hwy #29, North of Tin Cap)
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
$5.00 admission
A7-2tc

WILLIAMSBURG FIRE DEPARTMENT
"SPRING DANCE"
Saturday, April 17th
Matilda Community Hall
Dixon's Corners
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Music by Mickie & Gary Code & the Running Kind
Admission $15./couple, $8./single
A7-2tc

CRAFT VENDORS NEEDED!
June 18/93 from 1-9 p.m. at Matilda Park.
Opening event for
"Rededication of Matilda Memorial Park"
Cost only $5.00/table.
For more info, please call Cindy at 652-2482
(please leave a message).
M31-7tc

A Support Group for Women Dealing With The "Change of Life"
will be started on
Thursday, April 15th at 7:30 p.m. in the Brinston United Church
Guest Speaker will be Jane Sachs, Public Health Nurse.
This will be of special interest to all women 40 years+
For more information phone Rev. Angela Bailey 652-4997
M31-2tp

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE

Calendar winners

Mar. 28/93 - $25. - Barbara Steward, R.R.#3, Prescott.
Mar. 29/93 - $25. - Marcel Meloche, Ottawa.
Mar. 30/93 - $25. - Isobel Fawthrop, Ottawa.
Mar. 31/93 - $75. - Florence M. McDonald, Cornwall.
Apr. 1/93 - $1000. - Russ Hygaard, Cornwall.
Apr. 2/93 - $25. - Lois McPherson, Williamsburg.
Apr. 3/93 - $50. - Freida Barkley, R.R.#1, Inkerman.

Brinston 4-H Craft Club

by: Kylie Adams

Our last meeting was held April 3rd, 1993 at the home of Faye Byvelds.

"Mothers" was the subject this meeting as we began our cross-stitch.

Our achievement program is scheduled to be held April 15th, 1993 at the IOOF Hall in Brinston at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome for a short program, refreshments and to see the crafts we've made during the club.

I would like to thank Faye Byvelds for letting us use our crafty little minds in her basement and many thanks go to Japke Tibben and Shelley Mason for teaching us all those decorative crafts.

It's been a great club and I'll hope to see you at achievement night.

Harmony Community Church
(Missionary Church of Canada)
Hwy. 31 & Ormond Rd.
Pastor: The Rev. Laura A. Taylor
774-5170
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10:30 am Outdoor Sunday School
7:30 pm Evening Service
Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study

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Invitation
Knox Presbyterian Youth Group
invites you to attend
EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE
April 11th - 7:30 a.m.
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Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois
Breakfast served by the Presbyterian Women's Group

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Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Rev. Harry Brown
Sunday, April 11 Easter Day
8:00 Holy Trinity Holy Communion
9:30 St. James Choral Eucharist
11:00 St. Johns Choral Eucharist
(Please call the office for Holy Week Services)
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Edwardsburgh
Rev. Karen Dukes
St. James' Parish, Crystal Rock
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's Church, Cardinal
11:00 a.m.

Community Christian Reformed Church
Dixon's Corners, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. John Gerrits
Phone: 652-2400
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St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 9:00 a.m.
St. Mary's Church
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass - 11:00 a.m.
Saturday's 7:30 p.m.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Knox Church, Iroquois
Rev. Marion Johnston
B.A., M.Div.
652-2301
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Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

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Cardinal, Ontario
Pastor Reverend Geri Johnston
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Worship Service
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652-2056

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

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Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
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Sunday - 9:45 a.m.
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Purple People Eater and The Lady in Red.



Martha Whittle and Chelsea Ault set to go.



Young Soon welcomes guest, Don Jackson.



Brittany part of the Little Brown Jug.

Morrisburg Figure Skating Club presents annual show

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

As the President of the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club Stephen Law suggested, the annual skating carnival belonged to the skaters.

The young people who devote their time and talent to learn how to execute those difficult manouvres on the ice put on an excellent demonstration and made many broad smiles erupt.

The arena was decorated in bright coloured lights and the tension and excitement grew steadily as the time approached for things to get underway.

Joanne Notman took the microphone and after the national anthem was sung by Ms Leslie Barnhardt, "Colours" came to life on the ice surface.

Warmups behind the curtain were supervised by Young Soon Benoit, and the others who teach the youngsters to skate, the various groups crawled out from under their warm covers and got set to skate their stuff.

The Senior I and II groups opened things to the song, "Colour My World." Included were, Liam Martin, Bradley Thompson, Michael Whittle, Ina Bartlette, Ashleigh St. John, Laura Lee Cholette, Kyle Gervais, Amy Darling, Leanne McNairn, Crystal Cassell, Jane Locke, Nicole Lapier, Lynne Serviss, Kenneth, Allen and Stephanie Chung, Stephie, Brian and Barbie Law, and Terra Hickman.

Bright White Sports Car featured some very young men on skates. Dressed in their garage coveralls, Matthew Van Moorsel, Anthony Rice, Daniel Toonders, Travis Dillabough, Anthony Cryderman, and Robert Cox had high fives for their teachers, Julis Wells and Mel Warren before they skated. Sure, there were a few slips and some fellows had trouble stopping, but they were great!

Soloists who did super jobs included,Nicole Lapier and Lynne Serviss (Brown Eyed Girl), Stephie Law, and her sister, Barbie who skated to a fav, Achey Breaky Heart. Leanne McNairn and Mel Warrren (music from Hook).

Kenneth and Stephanie Chung showed everyone their competition dance. This has been a winner for this young duo and they demonstrated why they are on the way up the ladder of figure skating, nicely done indeed!

After a brief intermission, Crystal Cassell, Amy Darling and Jane Locke skated to Michael Jackson`s Black or White, appropriately attired in black and white.

The Pink Panther would have been proud of the members of Group 5, Doug Cox, Byron Brunt, Michael Pitt, Cassidy Lafortune, Warren Schneckenburger, Lauren Keyes, Patrick Howes, Sodonia Leslie, Jenna Notman, and Anthony Levere.

Ina Bartlett, Laura Lee Cholette and Asleigh St. John skated in Pretty Blue costumes. Kristen Crocker was nervous as she warmed up, but once on the ice had no difficulty making all the right moves to Black Velvet.

The Purple People Eaters were awesome and one of the largest to skate all at once. Among these creatures who skated to the tune named after them, who recalls the Purple People Eater??? Jordan McGregor, Kyle Scott, Kelcie Hickman, Kaitie McElheran, Ashley Smith, Brett Derue, Abram Deighton, Amy Darling, David Adlington, Liam O`Brien, Lindsay Smith, Meagan and Kelsye Deppe did!

Some very handsome and dashing young men skated in their White Sport Coats adorned with Pink Carnations. They were, Allen Chung, Kyle Gervais, Brian Law, Liam Martin, Bradley Thompson and Michael Whittle.

Tara Hickman was The Lady in Red and she performed with grace and artistic ability that shone on the ice.

The Little Brown Jug skaters, fashionably attired in their straw hats and jagged hemmed dresses, blue jeans and plaid shirts did a grand job. They included, Joshua McElheran, Brittany Thompson, Michelle Jones, Kaylee Morrell, Kimberley O`Neill, B.J. Casselman, Emily Hill, Samantha Pemberton, Danielle Lepitre, Cody Casselman and Sharon Crater.

Julie Wells was the Devil With the Blue Dress On and her skating was flawless.

As Elvis sang about his Blue Suede Shoes, Joshua Markell, Maegan Whitteker, Laurie Wilson, Martha Whittle, Brennan Martin, Karla Nugent, Kenneth Chung, Mary-Lynn Osborne, Jenny Howald, Lindsay Mellan and Bonnie Bartlett skated effectively as the crowd enjoyed the show.

The Canfigure Skaters, Kaitlyn Shaver, Heather Bartlett, Laura Baker, Alanna Kaddie, Ellen Blatch, Alison Scott, Sara Hawn and Natashia Buter skated to Pink Cadillac.

Perhaps the cutest skaters, if not the most talented were the smallest and the youngest as well.

Little Red Riding Hood did not have to run from the big bad wolf on this evening, but, Jenna Crump, Rose Deighton, Zoe Hill, Brittany Dillabough, Mellisa Pemberton, Becky Follett, Stephanie Toonders, and Alyssa Whitteker were pretty cute on the ice.

The neatest sailors who ever skated in Morrisburg, Jary Hess, Sheldon Beckstead, Ryan Morrow (all but the finale when his toes were just too cold to stay in skates) Andrew Tupper, Jeffrey Eamon, and Connor O`Brien were decked out in sailor hats and all.

The Toothbrushes had some problems staying on their skate blades, but they did not stay down long and were up on their skates pretty fast. Samantha Shaver decided not to be a pink toothbrush and instead watched her group skate. Her friends were, Brandon Van Allen, Amy Myers, Colin Tupper, Greg O`Neil, Andrew Addlington, Brigette Derue, Sean Cox, and Caitlyn Markell.

Don Jackson, Canadian and World Champion took the centre ice spot next and explained how the various moves are made on skates and then showed that he may have begun his illustrious career in the 1950s, but has definitely not lost his ability in the 90s. Spinning so very fast and showing some fancy foot work, he delighted the audience. This man who won a bronze Olympic medal in 1960, two silver medal placings at the World Level and a gold medal at the 1952 World Championships in Prague, Czechoslavakia is presently the Executive Director of Skating at the Ottawa Minto Figure Skating Club.

Our February 5, 1993, he was inducted into the Canadian Figure Skating Hall of Fame.

His easy manner and his patience with the young skaters as they warmed up, his signing of autographs on scraps of paper, on skates and his winning smile warmed many young aspiring Olympians on this evening.

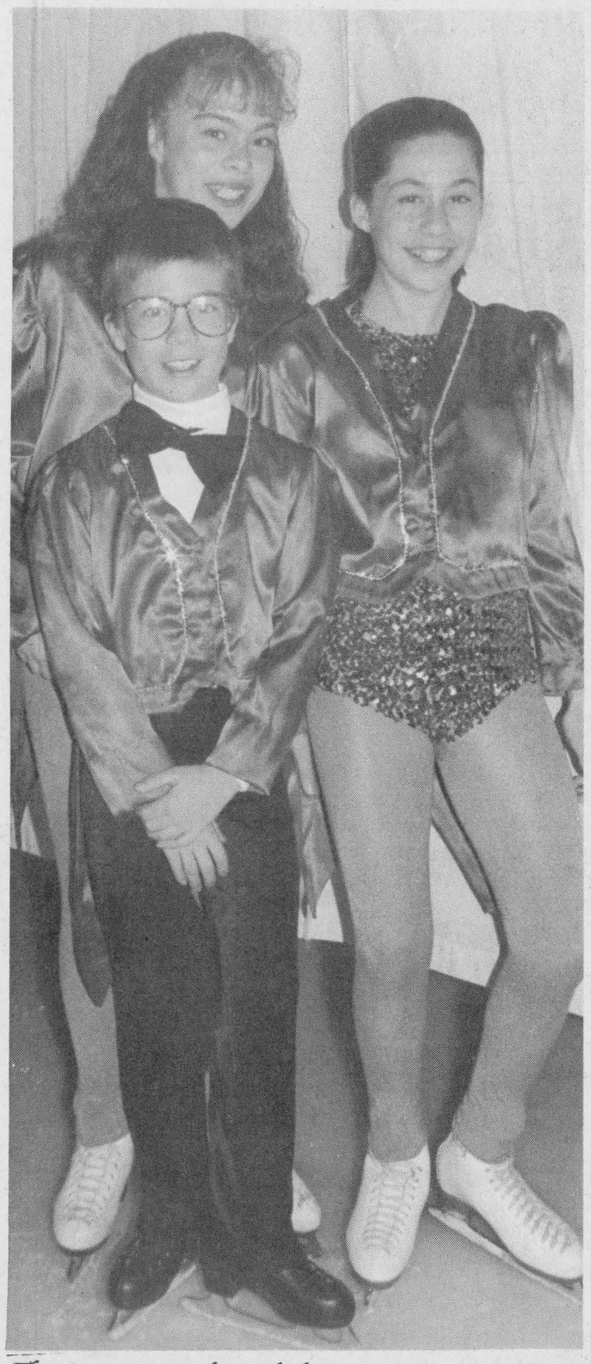
A thrill to watch and even more of a truly nice man to speak to, Don Jackson gathered quite a few more into his fan club of admirers in Morrisburg.

Whether demonstrating a particular manouvre on the ice or lending his jacket to a young skater who was shivering as she waited to skate, he showed that he is still a champion on ice.

Roger Morrell and Rose Lavallie were among the draw winners for the Skating Club`s fund raising raffle.

The grand finale was great as all the skaters took to the ice to end the Colourful show.

It would not be complete if not to mention that some of the senior skaters teach the younger ones under the watchful tutorage of Young Soon. These gals include, Melanie Warren, Julie Wells, Terra Lynn Green, Barbie and Stephie Law, Lynne Serviss and Kristen Crocker, Leanne McNairn, Jane Locke, Stephanie Chung, Asleigh St. John, Ina Bartlett, and Laura Lee Cholette, a hearty thanks to these people for helping out, great job!!!



The Laws... a talented skating trio.



Jeffrey Eamon and pal: Yellow Sub sailors.



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FROM THE FRONT

Video

and they were told (the students), that if they wanted to, they could hand in the video as one of their projects.

The notoriety that could come from a project like this one is outstanding. There are no limits to the number of entries and submissions should be made to the Mayor's Task Force for Healthy Lifestyles, 360 Pitt Street, Cornwall, Ontario, K6H 5T9. For more information call 932-6252, ext. 374.

Cardinal

The contractor expressed interest in servicing the rest of the lots.

Reeve Larry Dishaw asked if the previous contract had been fulfilled to par, etc. Deputy Reeve Rick Patrick felt that Council needs estimates for hydro and from the engineers to see how much it will cost to finish up the subdivision as far as inspection and hydro etc. is concerned.

This will have to be done soon, all agreed, because the construction season is just starting, and so the contractor will know early on in the year.

A thank you was received from the Cardinal Figure Skating Club for a donation made toward their competition. Comments came from Council, saying that the recent carnival was exceptionally good this year.

A donation was requested by the United Way but this is usually dealt with at the Counties level.

Reeve Larry Dishaw proclaimed that it shall be Mental Health Week in the Village of Cardinal, from May 3rd to 9th, 1993, urging all citizens to take part in activities.

Pulford Insurance Brokers offered their services with regards to Event Insurance such as Canada Day etc. It covers $2 million liability and can be purchased for the event or as blanket coverage for events such as parades etc.

A letter was received from Dean Ault on behalf of the Cardinal Bulldogs requesting a donation of ice time used for the Brendon Stitt Benefit held in January. Using approximately three hours of ice time, the amount would be about $180 plus GST. The request will be held over and dealt with during budget time.

Deputy Reeve Rick Patrick explained the Fire Response Auto Aid proposed study to Council and they decided to support it.

The issue of policing came up once again. the contract is up this year, and Reeve Dishaw explained that if they do not have a contract in place, it will be charged at full recovery cost, which creates some concerns. The Reeve is unsure how high the rate will be, and he doesn"t want to tell the ratepayers that in 1994 they have no idea how much policing will cost. "At least with a contract, it can't be more than $102,000," said the Reeve.

Council were split on the contract issue, and a meeting has been scheduled with John Mitchell, the Contract Supervisor with the Solicitor General's Office, on June 23 at 4:30 pm.

Seniors

Due to the bad weather last Thursday, the meeting and pot luck luncheon planned by the Cardinal seniors was cancelled.

The meeting, with a pot luck luncheon, will be held this week, on Thursday, April 8th, at 12 noon, at the United Church Hall, Cardinal.

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John Deere Days
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Wed. and Thurs.,
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There was a day when the photographer could skip quite rapidly,but then, this is 1993 and we thorougly enjoyed taking in the action from a chair!! A unique assembly, it was fun filled and everyone had a good time as the students went through their routines. They had marvellous stage presence as they smiled and seemed to enjoy what they were doing as they welcomed spring in style.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Spring into Fitness

This theme set the tone for the Grade 3/4 assembly at Iroquois Public School the other afternoon. As proud parents, grandparents, younger siblings and friends as well as school mates gathered to get into the mode for spring, Mrs. Phifer's class showed they are fit. From skipping to tumbling, singing to dancing, this group put on a great display of talent.

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Looking back

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sented the Board before a crowd of nearly one hundred concerned parents.

Mr. **Jim Munro,** representative of **Jehovah's Witnesses** was one of the 1,954 local delegates attending a special assembly day program at the **Ottawa Civic Centre.**

Andrea Zandbergen, Janet Jones, Tracy Brown, Karen McGee, Alison Dickland, Bob Melesky and **Scott Veinotte,** earned the right to represent Seaway at the Improv Tournament in Cornwall.

Jeff Kelly, a student attending **St. Cecilia's** School in Iroquois put on an astonishing performance during the Regional Basketball **Free Throw Contest** held in **Kingston** by capturing first place in the senior division.

At the **Legion Public Speaking** Contest in **Spencerville, Catherine Whittaker** was the only first prize winner from our area. Catherine earned the right to compete at the **Ottawa Branch** 16 for the District **Championship.**

The **Chug-a-lugs,** an Old Timer Team from Iroquois, put up a terrific battle for the gold in a tournament held in Cardinal. Team members included, **Ed Riddell, Keith McRoberts, Dick Byers, Mike Hogan, Brian Clifford, Bill Mullen, Steve Casselman, Doug (Minnow) Byers** and **Roger Morrell.**

Health Minister **Elinor Caplan** launched a two-year, 7 million advertising and public information campaign aimed at checking the spread of **AIDS.**

The **50 million** allocated to the Farm Management, Safety and Repairs Program had all been committed, Agriculture and Food Minister **Jack Riddell** announced. The program was designed to stimulate the rural economy and help farmers make improvements to their operation.

10 Years Ago

Gladys and **Walter Pitt** of Spencerville, were celebrating their Golden Wedding **Anniversary** with an open house.

Deirdre Booth was to fly to **Mexico** to take part in a two week international exchange near Cuernavaca, Mexico of girls and leaders in the **Pathfinders'** program of the Girl Guide movement. Deirdra, a 13 year old student at Nationview Public School, was excited.

A **house fire** at the residence of **Brock Collison** on the Broken Second road in Matilda Township caused about **$3,000** in damage. Iroquois Fire Department Chief **Willard Duncan** reported that seven firefighters responded to the call.

Shirley Kirkby, campaign chairperson for the Iroquois branch of the Canadian **Cancer Society,** presented the first batch of daffodils to **Leanne McAllister** and **Christine Prins,** Girl Guides who would be selling the flowers in the mall to **raise money** for the cause.

Seven full time employees at **Ross Video** had been placed on temporary **layoff.** Company owner **John Ross** said the layoff was the **unfortunate** result of the state of the economy.

Plans for the Iroquois **Trade Show** were coming together nicely. **Lorraine Fader** announced that **Brooke McNabb,** popular weatherman for **CJOH** television, would be opening the ceremonies.





Chamber of Commerce

The Morrisburg and District Chamber of Commerce held their annual dinner and election of officers, at Upper Canada Playhouse, Saturday evening. The new slate of officers for 1993 are in back, Roy Brister - Past President, Marshall Button, Bob Kilger MP, Nick Lee, Earl Baker, Dirk Testerink - Council representative, and Bill Barclay. In front are Linda Bowers - Secretary, Martha Jeacle, Rev. Don Smith, Brian Speer - President, Cam Martelle, Bev Law - Treasurer, and Karen Gorrell.

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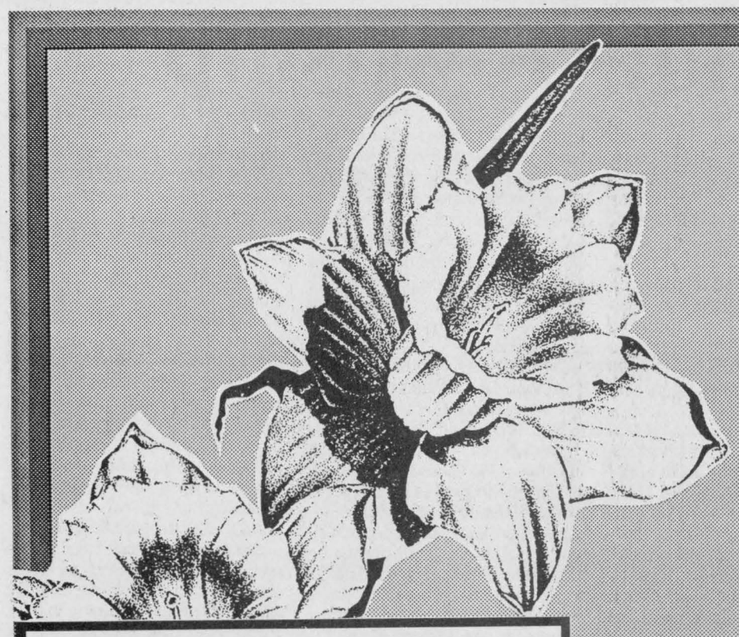

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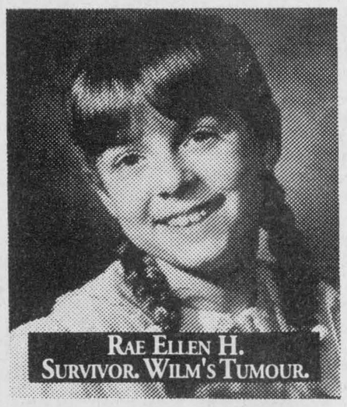

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Crime Stoppers on location in Matilda Township

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Last Wednesday started out as a pretty normal day at the residence of Charles Barkley, of Matilda Township, but by 3 pm., there was a camera crew, actors, police officers and the Crime Stoppers unit on site.

With only so many Crime Stoppers segments alloted to each police force, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the Ontario Provincial Police and Surete de Quebec, OPP Sgt. Dave McDonald, jumped when a cancelled spot was offered up in one of the OPP slots. Sgt. McDonald co-ordinates the Crime Stoppers program between all the police forces in SD & G and Akwesasne (the Seaway Valley),

A call last Friday to Constable Tony Kerr, the investigating officer, of the Morrisburg detachment started the segment rolling. Because of its violent nature, a large amount of money was stolen at gunpoint, this particular local crime was chosen for the spotlight which will air April 12th, at 12:50 pm. and 6:50 pm.

With only a few days to prepare for the camera crew, Constable Kerr had to gather actors and props, ensuring they were as close to the real thing as possible. The actors were commited to the cause and did an admirable job in very few takes! Both are currently enrolled in the Law and Security program at St. Lawrence College, Brockville.

The first suspect, played by Brian Jones, was between 5' 9" and 5' 10", 150 to 160 pounds, wearing a plain black cap. On his face was a see-through stocking with holes cut out for eyes and mouth. This male suspect has very blue eyes and was wearing a dark cloth jacket, dark pants, and carried a double barrel shotgun.

Chuck Kerr, who has been an Auxiliary Officer with the OPP for three years, played the second suspect. He was very similar in both build and appearance, to the first, except for a black mustache. In addition, he wore a black leather jacket and packed a pistol.

On location at the Township residence with Sgt. McDonald and Constable Kerr, was the CHOT TV (Hull) crew. Although the English version of Crime Stoppers airs on CJOH TV, the two television stations alternate half years in the shooting of Crime Stoppers segments. It was evident that this was not the first time the parties had worked together.

Camera spokesperson, Sgt. Leo Janveau, co-ordinator of the Ottawa area Crime Stoppers started out, "Crime Stoppers would like to caution you that letting the wrong people know too much about your business can sometimes have dangerous consequences. This week, Crime Stoppers is re-enacting such an incident in the Township of Matilda, Ontario where the victim was subjected to a robbery in his own home."

Taping the different segments began shortly after the intro, and although they were not done in order, they got the cold outdoors scenes out of the way before every one headed indoors for the actual robbery. As the script went on, "The incident occured at the victim's residence on lot 12, concession 4 Matilda Township, RR 1 Iroquois, Ontario. On the 05 June 92, shortly after midnight, the victim arrived home from an evening out and began to read his newspaper in the kitchen. Giving his Oscar award winning performance in the role of the victim, was Constable Paul Robertson, Sr.

While he was reading his newspaper, the front door suddenly flew open and two suspects entered the premises. Suspect number one was armed with a shotgun and the second suspect had a handgun.

The victim was ordered to lay down on the floor and keep his face down or they would "blow his head off." The second suspect ripped the phone cord out of the wall, then began to tie the victim's hands and legs with the telephone cord and cellophane tape.

Suspect number one removed $29,000 from the victim's pockets, money the victim had taken out of the bank that day to pay for cattle and fertilizer. The two suspects further threatened to shoot the victim in the legs if he did not provide more money for them.

When the suspects were satisfied there was no more money in the house, both fled northbound through the field to a waiting vehicle.

A new program, in the Seaway Valley, according to Sgt. McDonald, $30,000 worth of stolen property has been recovered as well as $30,000 worth of drugs seized, since the Crime Stoppers phone line officially opened on September 21, 1993. With the cash outlay being relatively small, only $2300 in the Three United Counties, there is no comparison in what has been gained in knowledge pertaining to cases. Twenty-two cases have been solved with 20 arrests made.

The Seaway territory takes in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, and Akwesasne. So far, according to Sgt. McDonald, the major successes with the program have been in Dundas and Glengarry counties.

Crime Stoppers is based on the principal that for every crime commited, there had to be someone who saw something, or has information about the crime. Even in such a small, rural area, rumours have flown since the June 5th, 1992 date of the occurance. As in most cases, the rumours were unsubstantiated, but Sgt. Leo Janveau, who does the English version on TV, felt that releasing the actual names and figures in the paper would be a good idea at this point in the investigation. Someone out there has knowledge of this crime, and "Crimes are always serious when guns are involved," he stated.

A program that began in 1976 in New Mexico, has expanded throughout Canada and other parts of the world. In the last 13 years, over two billion dollars in stolen property and narcotics has been recovered and tips have led to more than 150,000 convictions. In Canada alone, Crime Stoppers has helped to solve more than 70,000 cases, recovering almost $220 million in property and narcotics. In Canada, more than 41,000 arrests have been made overall.

Crime Stoppers pays on arrest only and anonymity is guaranteed. When an informant calls in they are given a code number which is used for identification in future dealings. Rewards are payed in the amount of $50 right up to a $1,000 depending on the value of the information.

If you have any information on this crime or any other crime, call 534-TIPS or 1-800-265-8477.



The scene of the crime

Sgt. Leo Janveau on site for Crime Stoppers, stops for a chat with Constable Morgan Hill of the Morrisburg detachment of the OPP, outside the Township residence which was the scene of a crime last June. Watch CJOH news on April 12th, and you'll see Constable Hill, the uniformed officer at the end of the segment taking a report from the victim, played by Constable Paul Robertson Sr. (There could be another career in this eh, guys!) *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*



The whole gang

Everyone on site at the Charles Barkley residence in Matilda Township, as they prepare to start shooting for Crime Stoppers. This segment will air on April 12th, at 12:50 pm. and 6:50 pm., in the CJOH newscast. From left to right, Constable Paul Robertson Sr., Constable Tony Kerr investigating officer, Chuck Kerr, Brian Jones and Sgt. Dave McDonald from Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*



On the air

Co-ordinator the Ottawa area capitol region Crime Stoppers, is Sgt. Leo Janveau. He is also the man you see on TV, when CJOH airs the Crime Stoppers segments during the news. The camera crew are from CHOT TV in Hull, Alain Tardif behind the camera and Charles Dagenais handles the audio. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*



Crime Stoppers!

Chuck Kerr and Brian Jones are the robbers, while Constable Paul Robertson Sr., plays the victim in a soon to be aired segment of Crime Stoppers. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*



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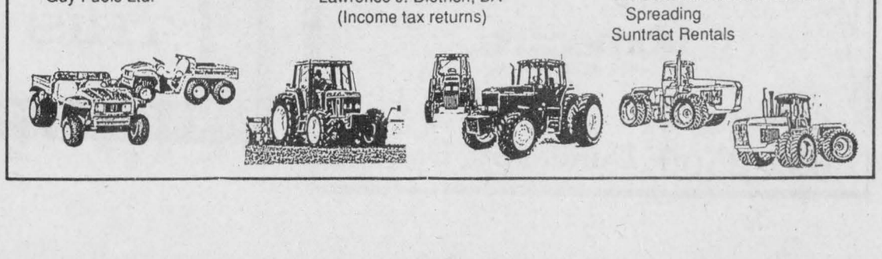

FROM THE FRONT

Cardinal

part of the mess that Mr. Procyk complained of includes a bin of grease from the restaurant, to which owner Joe Scott replied. Councillor Scott explained that the barrel sits there and is picked up on Fridays just like those at every other restaurant in town. He also mentioned that in warm weather the bin is changed more often so that it prevents problems like insects, which Mr. Procyk warned of. Council asked Mr. Scott if he had ever had an insect problem due to the grease drum outside, and Councillor Scott replied in the negative.

Next Mr. Procyk complained that the barrel is ugly and has grease running down the outside of it. Councillor Scott offered to get a new drum if it would help to solve the problem.

Next, Mr. Procyk's attention was drawn to parking, "Sometimes people park far enough out you have to swing way out to turn the corner!" Councillor Ray Laming suggested ticketing cars for illegal parking. The Reeve added that a vehicle must be at least nine metres minimum from the corner. Just recently, according to the Reeve, he took the issue up with Bill Richardson, the Town Foreman and also the OPP Constable.

Mr. Procyk noted that he has been trying to get people to stop parking by the grass near his house and in an attempt to do so has put lumber there. The land in question actually belongs to the municipality.

Reeve Dishaw informed Mr. Procyk that he can't legally stop people from parking there.

Mr. Procyk replied "As long as I live there I'm gonna keep the grass nice." He made reference to his attempts to stop others from parking beside the grass, stating that the law would have to haul him away before he stopped. He would like to see a by-law drawn up and enforced.

"You can draft all the by-laws you want but you have to have someone to enforce them," stated the Reeve.

Council thanked Mr. Procyk for bringing everything to their attention, and decided they would all leave the issue knowing what direction they are now headed in regarding the situation.

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