Local students to carry Ontario Winter Games torch

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Brochures with the location of all the venues, as well as maps and outlines of the various sports taking place, will be available by the end of the week. Posters developed to promote the Winter Games have been printed and will be distributed as you read.

A sign announcing Morrisburg as one of the 10 venues hosting an event will be put in place shortly after the 19th of February and the arena in Morrisburg, which will host the speed skating event, has already been chosen as one of the venues which will receive a souvenir concession.

As well, four students from Seaway District High School have been chosen to carry the Official Winter Games Torch as it makes its way from Iroquois to Cornwall.

Jamie Pollick, Tony Brown, Susan Schraner and Rhonda Beckstead, will have the honour of carrying the torch for Seaway and Principal of the local high school, Doug Murray is putting together the final details of an opening ceremony to take place at the school.

"The Reeve of the Village, John McAllister will be on hand as well as Paul McAllister, Co-ordinator of the South Dundas Recreation Committee. I would suspect other local dignitaries will attend as well as officials from the Winter Games," said Mr. Murray.

Hotel rooms for the atheletes have been booked at the Howard Johnson and Loyalist Hotel, and organizers are looking for local stores and shops to carry some of the souvenirs.

West Dundas Co-ordinator, Don Fairweather, has been working diligently to organize the events in Morrisburg and Ingleside, and to date only a few minor problems have arisen.

"We are still a little weary of the transportation set up, but that is starting to come together. The biggest problem we have been faced with, is trying to rent a weigh scale for the Judo event in Ingleside," said the West Dundas Co-ordinator.

Fairweather, along with the Co-ordinator of the Judo event, Frank Hummell, have contacted the local Health Units, Winchester District Memorial Hospital, local Medical Clinics, as well as Toledo Scales, and nothing has materialized.

An accurate scale is needed to weigh the young men and women who will be competing in eleven different weight classes at the new Lancer Community Centre.

Monday evening in Cornwall, the Sport Technical Committee, along with the event Co-ordinators, met at the Cornwall Civic Complex to go over last minute details.

Paul McAllister, South Dundas Recreation Co-ordinator and Co-ordinator of the speed skating event, assured those present that the ice in Morrisburg would be ready. Staff at the facility have begun shaving a bit off the surface each week, and a deal with the Lions Club is being arranged to serve food to the atheletes from the concession stand in the arena.

"Morrisburg is lucky," said Mr. Fairweather. "Speed skating is an exciting event. Canada is among the best in the world and the caliber of competition will be outstanding."

A doctor as well as a registered nurse will be onhand at each of the venues, and Bob Redoch, Medical Co-ordinator of the Winter Games, informed the West Dundas group that his staff was seeking Physiotherapists for the Speed Skating and Judo competitions.

Volunteers will receive Ball Caps and T-shirts for helping out at the event, and Mr. Fairweather will be looking for local dignitaries to present medals to the winners. Because each venue will be responsible for their own award ceremonies, it was suggested that local students might also be used as medal bearers.

The athletes will be between the ages of 14 and 20. Those competing in the speed skating event will spend their three days at the Howard Johnson. The men competing in the Judo competition will stay at the Loyalist Hotel, and the women

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Cardinal Council votes in favour of market value assessment

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Each municipality in Leeds-Grenville is voting on the County Wide Assessments issue, before each individual vote is taken into consideration at the Counties level of government. If Leeds-Grenville adopts the County Wide arrangement, assessments will be based on the most recent market values, from 1988, and will affect the school board and county portion of taxes.

Cardinal Council, at their last regular meeting, voted unanimously to bring in the new assessments. Based on 1978 market values, the overall average residential assessment in Cardinal is expected to decrease minimally.

County Wide Assessments mean that all rate payers in Leeds-Grenville will pay the same tax (except municipal), based on their assessments. Of the 22 municipalities (and three separated, Prescott, Brockville and Gananoque), five municipalities are basing their assessments on 1954 market values, in 1993.

The municipalities who currently base their assessments on 1954 market values include Merrickville, Augusta Township, Wolford Township, Oxford-on-Rideau, and the Rear of Younge and Escott.

Since the issue has been taken back to the individual council chambers, Augusta Township has voted against County Wide Assessments. With plenty of valuable waterfront property, taxes may increase very quickly along the river if reassessed using 1988 market value figures. On the other end of the scale, Du Pont Canada will see a decrease in their taxes by $220,465.

Feeling that this system would be a much fairer way of taxing residents throughout Leeds-Grenville, and after attending numerous meetings to review the results of the Assessment Office's study, Cardinal Council felt the move towards a more equal tax system would be a step in the right direction.

Under correspondence, a letter was received from a Vanier company, Ridgecraft Products which is looking to relocate from their Westport location. Ridgecraft requires a 25,000 square foot building, and in their plight to relocate, is trying to become more convenient to Vanier. Council was informed that the company would also be looking to employ area residents.

The Ministry of Tourism and Recreation informed Council that all government financial assistance programs are under review and that no new commitments are being made.

Senior Planning Advisor for the Ministry of Transportation, David Hunt, thanked Council for a copy of their resolution passed at the January meeting, which supported a bike path being constructed along Highway 2.

A letter sent from the office of the Solicitor General, arrived at Cardinal Council via two Members of Parliament, regarding the establishment of a Police Services Board.

Robert Runciman, MPP, was the original recipient of the letter, which was then forwarded to Noble Villeneuve, MPP for SDG & East Grenville. Mr. Villeneuve then forwarded the letter on to Council, bearing the Solicitor General's wish that Cardinal set up a Police Services Board.

The engineering firm of MS Thompson & Associates, let Council know that Cardinal will receive a credit on the contract for the Zebra Mussell Control project of $3,989.00. The entire project is worth some $80,000, which is covered 80 percent by a grant from the Ministry of the Environment.

After investigation, it was found that there are indeed mussells on the rocks surrounding the intake but not on the water intake itself.



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Tech Department welcomes staff

The Tech Department at Seaway High welcomed some new staff members this semester. Striving to provide the very best eduactional experience possible, Seaway is truly, "A School of the 90s." Pictured are John Peters and Wendy Gibb and Nick Gruich as they welcome Andrea McDonell (English Media in Tech), Lee Moore (Teaching Assistant in the Photo Lab) and Yvon Leduc (Building Construction, Drafting and Tech. Math). Welcome aboard!!

Playhouse keeps busy despite cold

Upper Canada Playhouse dinner theatre will be back at The Best Western Parkway Inn, as Love Letters, by A.R. Gurney, promises to shake some of those frosty winter blues. Starring Abby Hagyard and Bill Luxton, Love Letters, recounts a 50 year love affair as expressed through the eyes of penpals.

Making a four performance run on February 25, 26, 27, at 6:30 pm., and February 28 at 12:30 pm., tickets are available by calling the Best Western Parkway, Cornwall. The cost is $25 plus GST for Thursday and Sunday, and $30 plus GST for the Friday and Saturday shows.

Also, as part of the winter series, Tanglefoot, a musical folk trio will be on stage at the Playhouse on March 13th. Joe Grant, Bob Wagar and Steve Ritchie bring a past sense of Canadian folk music to life, based on early pioneers, myths and legends. Tanglefoot, of Peterborough, recently released their first CD, A Grain of Salt, which includes storytelling songs and instrumentals.

Those who don't currently hold tickets as part of the winter series, can purchase single tickets at the door, the evening of the performance.

Study supports bioremediation

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Concerned citizens of the Iroquois area who continue their strong opposition to the establishment in the Village of a soil incinerator, were encouraged last week by the publication of a scientific report by the Ontario Ministry of the Environment.

Headed, "A Survey of Microbial Inoculants for Bioremediation," the report describes the increasingly popular, cost-effective clean-up technology that can be used to clean poisoned soils and water. The survey was conducted in this country as well as in the United States and other international nations, the world over.

The project currently favoured by Iroquois Council and promoted by the South Dundas Economic Development personnel would involve the transportation into the Village (sometimes) of up to one hundred thousand tons annually of contaminated soil for treatment by a low temperature incinerator located in the Village's Industrial Park, located near the Water Tower. There was also the alternative suggested where the portable unit would be transported to the contamination site and the soil dealt with there, if the volume dictated that it was advisable and cost effective to the company, Enviro-Desorption.

A large stack of letters opposing the proposed project was received by Environment Ontario from citi-

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Edwardsburgh Township Hall may get a facelift

by Doug Benn
Chieftain Staff Reporter

At the council meeting in Edwardsburgh this week Suzanne Bury told councillors of a plan to get a movement underway to renovate the Township Hall.

The historic building, which lost all of its original woodwork in a succession of fires, is currently in desperate need of renovation. There are serious cracks in the stone work, and insulation in the structure is far from adequate.

Bury asked for the Township's support to help raise funds, through the allowing of Nevada lotteries and auctions. "A variety of things could be done," she said, adding that she would like to see someone from the council join in to help with the effort.

Township Reeve David Dobbie agreed with Bury, stating that the building is in definite need of repair, but he said the council can't help pay because there is no money.

Bury referred to a recent effort in Athens, where residents got together and raised $100,000 to renovate their town hall. She explained that she and her counterparts are planning on consulting with people in Athens on how they raised so much money.

Dobbie offered advice, stating that she might try to commandeer the support of local business, and that in the case of Athens, several service clubs like the Lions were involved. He supported Bury by saying that he himself might take part in the effort to raise funds.

Bury told the council that she is hoping the drive to renovate the hall will be something that inspires people throughout the township of Edwardsburgh, and that it is not just a Spencerville effort.

Other topics covered at the council meeting included the decision to institute a regular maintenance schedule for equipment at the Spencerville and Johnstown arenas. The idea came about after the breakdown of the Zamboni in Spencerville. The township had to borrow a Zamboni from Kanata when it was found that it would take three days to have the machine repaired.

This time through the savvy of the township's recreation man, it took only 12 hours to bring the temporary replacement in, however the township was lucky, and had to implement measures to ensure that the incident didn't happen again.

The township has received a letter regarding the purchase of land from the Leeds and Grenville School Board to allow Bazaar and Novelty to expand. The Board indicated that it has no plans to sell the land. The Reeve says the Township may now put pressure on the Board to sell, but it won't do so until Bazaar and Novelty decides to actually begin construction.

Edwardsburgh Township will now take over the water and sewer facilities of Cleary Home Hardware. The decision was made after the Ministry of the Environment rejected a previous plan that would have Cleary, who intends to expand his building and add apartments, taking care of the facilities.

Initially the township wanted to stay away from taking care of the water and sewer, planning instead to only intervene if Cleary defaulted on maintaining the system. But under provincial regulations, after a building site reaches a certain size, the township must provide the water and sewer services. The MOE rejected Edwardsburgh's plans on those grounds.

The township had the option of rejecting Cleary's plan to build

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Stampville Presents Operetta

The main cast members strike a pose as they complete their performance for the feeder schools. Utilizing the facilities at Seaway District High, the Stampville students were able to put on a pretty great show. The effort, time and energy put into such a presentation by pupils and staff is extensive. Well done everyone! In the rear are the learned counsel for the Wolf, a little Piggie, The Wolf, dude himself, two more piglettes and the Judge. In front is Gramma, The Boy who cried "Wolf", Little Red Riding Hood, Peter (of Peter and the Wolf fame), the Court Clerk and the Counsel for the Piggies.

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Snowarama raises $4,000 for Easter Seals Feb. 7th

by Doug Benn
Staff Reporter

At least 62 snowmobilers from Kemptville, along with several others from surrounding communities were at Patterson's Corners last Sunday, February 7, to enjoy the 18th annual Snowarama, held to raise money for charity.

According to Harry Pratt, one of the organizers of the event, people were in high spirits, despite cold weather, travelling a marathon 100 kilometres on their snowmobiles. The journey took them from Kemptville to Maynard, over to the Johnstown Snowmobile Club, where they stopped for lunch, then they went to the Grenville Snowmobile Club, finally ending their run in Pittston.

"I was a wonderful event, even though it was cold," says Harry, who say there was a good number of kids at the event to go for sleigh rides and cutter rides.

Harry estimates the amount of money raised at the event to be between $4000-$5000. All of the money raised will go to help the Easter Seals Foundation. In this area, the money will likely go specifically to The Marywood Camp.

The event, which was a true family affair, saw everybody running the entire distance on their sleds without a single breakdown. People ran for pledges per kilometre, and

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this week

Cupid strikes
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Winter fun
Parks of the St. Lawrence will host a winter fun day, for a team and join the excitement. (Page 3)

Here comes the...
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CHUBBS tourney
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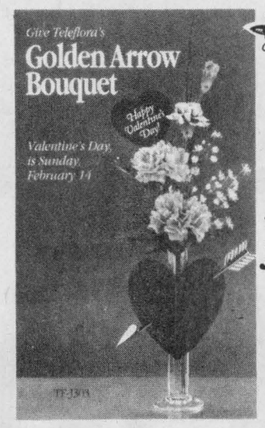

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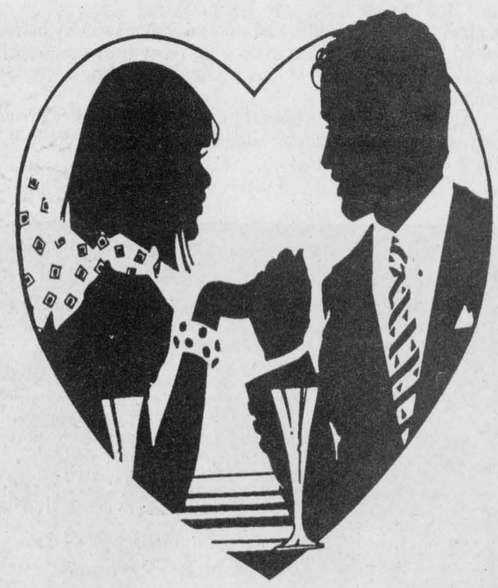

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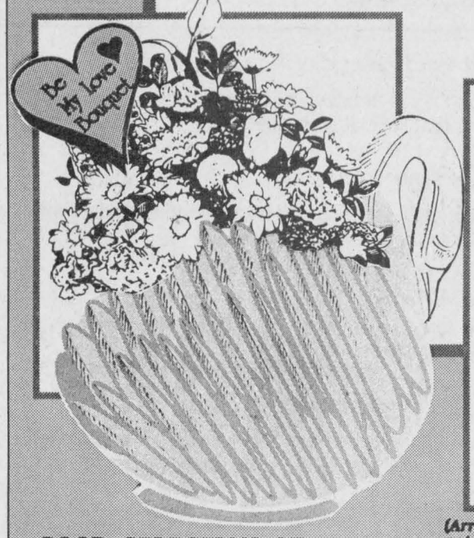

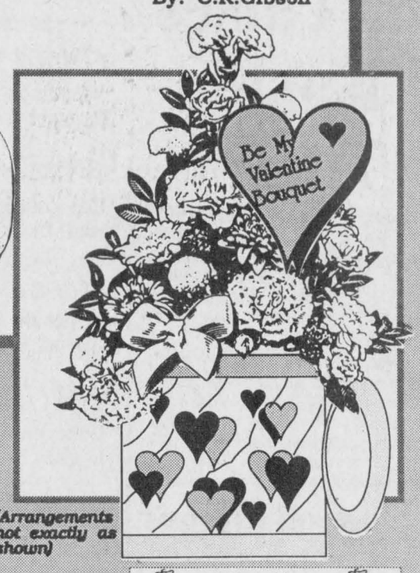

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LEGION REPORT

Dr. Peter Playfair

A listing of the winning entries at the Zone G-3 Poster and Literary competitions last November has now been received from Comrade Eleanor Filewod, the Zone Youth Education Chairperson. She points out that the judges found the choices difficult because of the high quality of work submitted by the students in the G-3 area. She also relayed thanks to all the Chairmen for a job well done, and to all the Branches for their support as well as to all the students and schools. Unfortunately, there were only entries from one Branch in the newest Category, for grades 1, 2, and 3. Details were somehow misplaced and it is hoped that support in this Category will be general next Fall.

The winners of the 1992 awards are:

Poster Contest:

1. Black and White:

Grades 4-6, First, Matthew Emmerson, Dixon's Corners P.S.; Grades 7-9, First, Mark Melki, Nationview P.S.; Grades 10-13, Third, Anson Chan, Seaway D.H.S.

2. Colour Posters:

Grades 7-9, Second, Amanda Walker, Nationview P.S.; Grades 10-13, First, Candace Desparois, Seaway D.H.S.

Literary Competition:

1. Poems:

Grades 4-6, First, Laura Baker, St. Cecilia C.S.; Grades 7-9, First, Natalie Patterson, Seaway D.H.S.; Grades 10-13, Second, Andrew Desmeulen Seaway D.H.S.; Third, Stephen Robertson, Seaway D.H.S.

2. Essays:

Grades 4-6, Second, Jeremy Johnston, Iroquois P.S.; Grades 7-9, First, Jennifer Baker, Seaway D.H.S.; Grades 10-13, Second, Kathy Boyd, Seaway D.H.S.; Third, Sheri Kenney, Seaway D.H.S.

All First Prize winners will receive a red-ribboned, Gold Medal. All winning entrants receive cash awards. The First Prize entries are being judged at the District level. All other entries are being returned as requested.

Comrade John Wilson of the Branch Executive and the Youth Education Committee will make the awards at the schools soon. Congratulations to all these winners!!



Darts for Hearts

Last Saturday afternoon, local dart teams headed down to the Iroquois Legion for the Annual Darts for Hearts tournament. The day was a huge success as always and a great deal of thanks is given to those who helped to organize the tournament. Pictured above, Jim Logie welcomes Earl Baker to the event.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Winter Fun Day planned at Parks

Just when you thought that snow storms, freezing rain and arctic winds had finally worn you down, the Parks of the St. Lawrence Winter Fun Day comes to the rescue. Slated for Sunday, February 21, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary, this outdoor event will provide a fun-filled experience for the whole family.

Starting at 11 a.m., a host of activities will demonstrate that winter can be enjoyed, not just endured.

Children can join in a variety of games, such as parachute, snowsnake and tug-of-war. A Snowshoe Clinic will offer participants an introductory showshoeing lesson, as well as helpful hints on how to use this time-honoured form of transportation. Since there will be only a limited selection of snowshoes available, visitors are invited to bring along their own pair.

Adventurous winter enthusiasts will discover new thrills by trying out the Mountain Bike Obstacle Course. Set up by Dennis Novak of Kairim Sports in Cornwall, the snowy course will test people's manoeuvring skills over teeterboards, logs and around cones.

Starting at 1:30 p.m., visitors are welcome to cheer for their favorites as local teams outshine each other in the Second Annual Winter Challenge. A relay race on showshoes, toboggan pull, snowball throw, tree identification and fire lighting will be part of the competition. The winners will be rewarded with the title of fastest, toughest and most skilled "winter beaters".

Cross-country skiers can bring their own equipment and try out the new re-routed trails at the Sanctuary.

The Winter Fun Day will come to a close at 3 p.m. with the prize presentation to the top three teams of the Winter Challenge. Ten door prizes will also be drawn.

Throughout the day, the second Ingleside Boy Scouts will run a restaurant stand inside the Sanctuary's Visitor Interpretive Centre.

Admission to the event will be $2 per person; children five years and under enter free.

The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary is located 14 km east of Morrisburg off Highway No. 2 (Exit 770 off Highway No. 401).

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Environmental Resource Centre

The St. Lawrence River is in a funny position - not geographically perhaps, but politically certainly. Although it forms the southern border of Dundas County, few Dundas residents regard it as a major element of the county. It is simply a physical barrier separating Dundas from the U.S. In a sense, the enormity of the river and the fact that the waters have come so far and still have so far to go keep us from a personal involvement in the river and stand in the way of a personal commitment to its rehabilitation.

The St. Lawrence River is the joint responsibility of several levels of Government: provincial, state, and federal as well as Mohawk. People, businesses and municipalities along it use it for everything from drinking water, recreational sites, transportation and tourism activities to manufacturing processes. Some people fish in it and consume their catch. Others teach their children how to swim in it.

That this beautiful body of water is under seige by all manner of discharges is no surprising. The St. Lawrence Remedial Action Plan (RAP) report, produced in 1991, lists a number of organic and non-organic types of contaminants in the river - especially mercury, PCB contaminants and other heavy metals - but the RAP's focus is limited to the Cornwall/Lake St. Francis area of the river. Upstream from Dundas into the Great Lakes region there are 16 additional "areas of concern" of key locations of measurable pollution on the Canadian side of the system. When the "areas of concern" on the US side are included, there are 46 areas of concern in all.

In setting up the St. Lawrence River Remedial Action Plan Team in 1986 the government has acknowledged that the river is in distress and that a plan for its survival and in fact, good health, must be a priority.

The St. Lawrence River plays a major role in the lives of all Canadians whether they live along its banks or whether they never even see it. For residents of Dundas, as for all who are fortunate to be close to the river, there is a much stronger tie to this magnificent waterway which should prompt great concern for its future well-being.

In its continuing efforts to keep residents of Dundas informed about local concerns, the Dundas Environmental Awareness Group has organized a meeting on The St. Lawrence River:

February 17 at 8:00 p.m., Morrisburg Public School.

Please join us to learn more about the problems the St. Lawrence faces and the plans of government agencies to bring it back to health. For further information please call the office.

Crimestoppers seeks help on Morrisburg break-in

Crimestoppers needs your help in solving Break-ins that occurred at the Morrisburg Arena. The 1st break-in occurred on the 18-19th of December, 1992 - stolen property included $1500. in cash. The 2nd break-in occurred on the 27-28th, January, 1993. Stolen property included $1500. cash, 70 rolls of hockey tape and 3 aluminum, blades.

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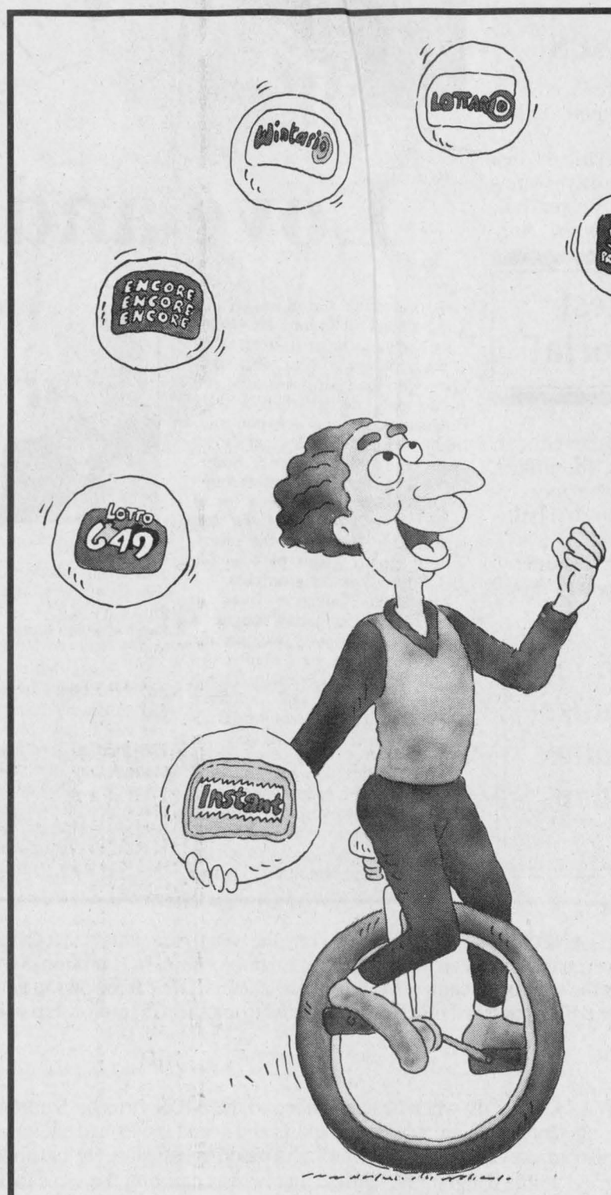

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Swampview endured bitter cold

It was so cold over the weekend that even the snow was searching for something to bundle in! There was more than one vehicle in the area that flatly refused to start...and who could blame them? Try standing out in weather that is so far below freezing that skin freezes in a matter of seconds if exposed. Stay there for some 12 hours and see if your oil would not be solidified!! Stop and think folks, The cold freezes the entire engine, and unless a block heater has been installed to warm things, why should an engine start? Various methods of warming have been employed by people in dire circumstances, from shoving the vehicle into a warm garage, towing it to warmer shelter, covering with a heavy quilt and placing a portable heater under the engine block, to boosting the life out of another battery...ah, the joys of winter!!!

Both the Swampview truck and car have plug in block heaters and they have not yet let their owners down. They are seven years old and so need a bit of extra TLC to remain dependable, but it is worth it when others are out freezing their *@! off trying to get theirs to cough into life on the most bitter, cold morning.

The bitter cold that gripped the area played havoc with more than motor vehicles, since we at Swampview had plans to take in some of the Winterlude fun after church on Sunday. The wind chill warnings that were issued in the nation's capital were enough to keep us at home, and inside, too bad, this was an outing with friends that everyone had looked forward to with anticipation and excitement. Not to worry, alternate plans were put into action and a visit and a meal filled the day full.

The Editor got her hair curled on the day off last week and hoped that this would improve the mood that seems to hang heavy lately, and for a brief while it did the job.

The one uncle and bro did well in the hockey tourney on the weekend and we offer congrats to him.

There was cause for jubilation around the ranch as son number two placed second with his entry in the Legion writing contest for Remembrance Day, at the next level after the local Branch. We are proud of his achievement for sure!

This week sees son number one busy with the new semester that has him taking four rough courses, Math, Science, French and Art. Homework keeps him out of trouble each evening and the Super Nintendo is still a favourite break from hitting the books.

Son number two is also hard at speech writing, projects and homework, although he too finds time for a hockey game on the Nintendo as well.

A fine lady who we will miss has gone to a better place this week. Attending her funeral was important for the Editor and it was no surprise the large number who turned out to pay their respects to her.

That fine neighbour we love a load gave us a beautiful yellow daffodil which is flowering and adds a certain brightness to the kitchen. Her table smells of scented florets of various descriptions, her green thumb never rests!

A wedding the other evening was chilly, but snapping the pictures kept us warmed a bit. Todd Gill, brother of the groom, and Toronto Maple Leaf star from Cardinal was unable to attend as he received word that his wife had gone into labour early and their child was about to be born. Jumping onto a westbound plane directly after disembarking the eastbound flight, he, wife and daughter are doing well, according to all accounts. The vows were exchanged, the standin Best Man did the job and the gals looked lovely. Red velvet and white satin beading, roses and smiles made everything perfect. We wish the happy couple a good life together, and hope the winter wedding is the start of something great for them. Taking wedding photos affords us some unique opportunities, and we enjoy each one. Mrs. Scott, a delightful elderly lady, part of the wedding family recalled this effort and the writer, and when someone so nice appreciates what we do, we have to continue!!!

Summer cannot be far away, afterall, not only is the summer catalogue out, but the first summer sale as well. Looking through at the swim suits and the shorts makes one crave the sunshine and summer breezes. The sun is going down later each night and so hope springs eternal...

The full moon rises high and shines brightly in the sky, belying the bitter cold that comes along.

As the steam rises, the smoke from chimneys draws straight upward and the layers of clothing defy the bitter west wind, we'll all recall the winter of '93 as one of the coldest. Sitting around the pool with the sun beating upon our sweating brow, this will be a distant recollection...hang in there, keep warm and enjoy each day to the fullest.

The Cub pack walked up to Rooney Feeds on Thursday last and listened and learned about feeding the birds in winter time. The various feeders, the assortment of seed and what birds the boys see at their feeders enjoy were discussed. The community is full of resources and we try to utilize them as much as possible. Thanks to Louis, not only was it a meaningful experience, but wonderful for the Cubs to see how the community supports them.

The small barking creature who has moved in at the neighbours is causing a commotion. She is smart and a great pet, we all want to keep her, but working all day outside the home does not lend itself to raising a puppy. Not fair to leave her alone all day, accidents would not be avoided, and what would she learn then? The old writer admits though that man's best friend can certainly be a comfort to the entire family, and we may well search out an older dog to become a part of the Swampview gang, real soon.

Life can be very cruel sometimes and as the bones creak, and the pains ignite like fire below the skins surface, we wonder how people exist without going off the deep end. We try harder every day to be brave and put on a smile and ignore the hurt, the fear and the frustration, and it somehow becomes easier when we see or think about youngsters who endure much more each day without a whimper. We can do it! There is no doubt. Get up a bit earlier and rub a little harder, get the circulation going and the joints

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Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



From the heart

It is hard to believe, but only 40 years ago, heart surgery was considered little more than a dream.

Research has made it a reality.

In the 40 years since the Heart and Stroke Foundation was founded, the advances made possible through research have been just staggering in their scope and impact.

Canadian researchers developed an external, portable pace-maker capable of stopping, starting and regulating the heart. The pacemaker has undergone many changes since then, but over the years has saved countless lives and improved the quality of life for many more.

Many major developments in heart health including heart by-pass surgery, heart valve replacement, surgery to correct "blue baby" defects, the use of aspirin to treat heart disease and prevent stroke, and the use of the artificial heart as a bridge to transplant have evolved through the efforts of researchers in this country.

In the future, knowledge about the DNA or genetics of heart disease may make it possible for damaged hearts to even heal themselves!

High blood pressure and hardening of the arteries could become dangers of the past. The possibilities are there, as long as research is allowed, through funding to continue. The strides have been enormous, the future lies bright ahead.

The Heart and Stroke Foundation directed almost $34 million to research, and yet turned away almost one half of the worthy applicants received, for lack of funds last year. More has to be done.

It is clear, if the strides are to continue, if the marvellous developments are to be nurtured, the money has to come. It is through donations from each of you that research can keep leaping ahead, saving lives, making life better for so many.

Almost 40 per cent of all the deaths in this country each year are from heart disease and stroke. This is about 75,000 people...thanks to the generosity of people like you, the odds are improving. Through your funding, and even a dollar can help, when it is gathered along with a dollar from all your neighbours, "Heart health for all" may become a reality soon.

Through the dedication of volunteers, the talent of researchers, the skill of educators and the support of donors, any goal is attainable.

Think of your donation as an investment in your future, as well as that of those near and dear to you.

The five steps to a healthier heart include, being smoke free. This means butt out, teach your children not to smoke and demand smoke free work places, restaurants and other spaces.

Healthier food choices can give you a great feeling. Know your blood pressure and stay aware.

Leading an active life style can allow you to rediscover the fun of physical activity for your heart's sake, and your health.

Managing the stress in your life is essential to reduce the risk of heart disease and stroke...take time to relax and enjoy relaxation techniques, set priorities and do not try to be superhuman.

February is Heart and Stroke Month, give as much as you can, whatever you are able and know that your money is being well spent on the future.

Having been associated with the Foundation the past few years, has given insight and appreciation to all who give of their time to canvas for this effort. Knowing those who live with heart disease, and who have suffered strokes makes this an important month in my life. Heart and Stroke touch most of us at some time during our lifetime. It becomes easier to give when we are aware of the strides, the efforts and the great things being done with the donations.

In the 40 years since the Foundation has been active, the death rate due to heart disease and stroke has been reduced by 50 per cent...not bad at all!

Support progress, through the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

S.L.J.

Iroquois business enjoys first year

One Year Later

A new business had opened it's doors in the Village of Iroquois. Iroquois Auto Repair, owned and operated by Bob Sprague, took up residency next door to Bob's Hand Car Wash across from the Plaza on Highway 2. The business, catering to auto repairs, would start out doing general repairs and then progress to looking after fuel injection and electronic engines. With a long and prosperous family history in the area, Bob started out as a mechanic, worked as a salesman, and then as a business manager. Working for ten years in the business, he came to the conclusion that in the end people want good service.

After a year in business, Iroquois Auto Repair has expanded to it's current Carman Road location, and has grown large enough to take on another full time mechanic, as well as offer employment to a Futures student.

LOOKING BACK

5 Years Ago

Matilda and Iroquois joined Morrisburg and Williamsburg in order to form the South Dundas Economic Development Commission. **Peter McCooeye** was pleased and Ms. **Hope Daphne,** a planner with the Community Planning Advisory Branch of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs was also impressed.

The Canadian Industrial Corn Users argued for exemption from the application of a countervailing duty on U.S. Corn imports. The President of **CASCO** felt that any amount of countervailing duty per bushel would make the Canadian industry uncompetitive against its American counterparts.

Jim and **Nancy Lewis,** along with their children, **Tim** and **Tammy,** were victims of an early morning fire. Details were sketchy at press time but Nancy saved the family pets. Her Hairstyling business was lost.

Judy McLaughlin of Brinston was east bound on County Road 18 in her 78 Plymouth when her vehicle skidded on ice and entered the south ditch. The car received severe damages and the driver minimal injuries.

The members of the Winterfest Committee in Cardinal were pleased with the response to the various events. Chairperson **Mary Lewis** welcomed those in the community to come out to the rest of the activites.

Ronnie, Barbara, Tommy and **Todd Smail,** of Rotobar Farms, held a barn rally. Visitors from around the area stopped in to view the operation while the Smails answered questions.

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry public school trustees voted to close Maxville Senior elementary school. **Joe Gunn** was quoted as saying that no one took any pleasure in the decision. Joe was Chairman of the local board at the time.

The Hulbert Valley Snowmobile Club sponsored a car rally, a supper and a dance. The turn out appeared to be very good and the car rally was lots of fun. **Alan Patterson** and **Miles Lewis** helped in the rally.

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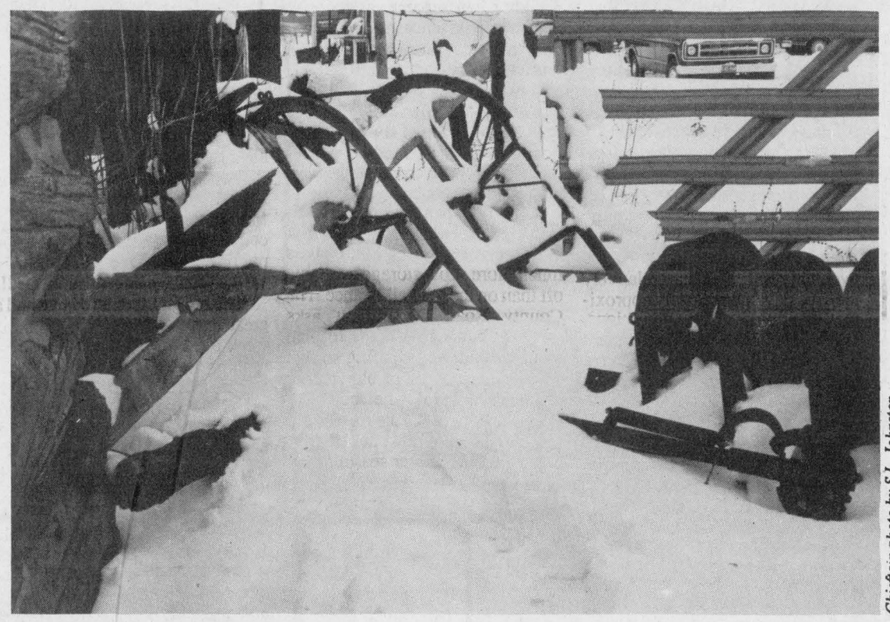

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The hypocrisy of hydro rate increases

Guest Editorial

Once again, we're all being bludgeoned with the fallout of Ontario Hydro's bloated, mismanaged history with rate increases closing in on or exceeding the nine per cent mark for 1993. Yes, we've known about these increases for the last three years, but that doesn't make them any easier to accept when they come.

In fact, the absolute hypocrisy behind the practises of the giant utility came to blinding light during a Maxville village council meeting.

It's been decided that Maxville residents wil be paying 9.5 per cent more for their electricity than they did this year, with Hydro's cost to the village PUC has risen 8.6 per cent. The commission's decision to increase its reserves in a year of economic catastrophe is questionable enough, but it was the Hydro comments concerning 1992 that really struck a sick note.

The rep said 1992 was "a bad year" for Hydro because the mild winter reduced electric heating costs and the cool summer reduced air conditioning usage.

Simply amazing - and hypocritical. Just because the beleagured ratepayer saves a few dollars on their already huge power bill, Hydro calls it a bad year. For who? And then, on the other hand, it announces expensive incentives for users to use less hydro, or to convert to other methods of heating!

Hydro's answer is that it needs revenue to service the debt on Darlington, the billion dollar baby. Apparently, that is the only certainty hydro users can count on as Hydro plans for the 21st century.

Now doesn't that warm your insides?

The Glengarry News

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Love and other 4-letter words

Peter Hessel



St. Valentine, the old sage, is a good friend of mine. He and I have had many heart-to-heart talks. It's a privilege to chat with someone who died centuries ago, and I can only do it when I walk down the 5th Line between midnight and 1am on a clear frosty night in mid February. Sometimes I'm unable to get through to Val - when there is a lot of interference from satellites and space junk. But when the reception is good, I can pick up an awful lot of practical advice.

Since St. Valentine lived in Asia Minor, his native tongue is Turkish. That's why we use the latest version of the Instant Digital Interpretation Oscillator Transmitter, a device still far from perfect (hence the acronym IDIOT). But it's the best we've got.

St. Valentine was a bishop, and he tends to be somewhat sanctimonious. However, he tries to keep up with current issues, and I value his advice. I like the simplicity with which this learned man from the Middle Ages can talk about the complexities of our time.

Our words have become too big

He insists that we in the modern world could overcome all our difficulties by learning the meaning of a few four-letter words and then to live accordingly. He claims that our problems began when we allowed our words to grow in size. Their meaning becomes obscure, which in turn befuddles our minds. He suggests that we scrap most words with more than four letters.

Love should rule always

His favourite word is love. This is, of course, appropriate (oops: I mean fit) for the patron saint of lovers. He says that love can cure almost everything, and that love should rule all year round, not just on February 14th.

Another word he stresses is hope. He tells me that love without hope is futile, He claims that the world was created out of hope, and that it will exist only as long as there is hope. And he says that to love, we must be pure, just and true. By pure he means without malice, by just he means without prejudice or intolerance, by true he means without falsehood.

We've twisted the words

He maintains that we have corrupted all these four-letter words and twisted their meaning. We say hope, but we mean expectations. We say pure and think not of our hearts, but our food. We say just and think how others should treat us, not how we should treat them. When we say true, we think of politics or money instead of truth within us.

This saint has many more treasured words which he likes to share with us. When my electronic gizmo translates them into English, they often come out as ancient, Anglo-Saxon words which we use every day without thinking. Dear, fair, fine, good...the list of such splendid words is long.

The latest midnight lecture - or sermon - St. Valentine delivered in the bush had to do with the little word free. He said: "There are fancy words expressing the same thing: liberated, emancipated, independent, autonomous, unrestricted." But free, he argues, says it all. "Ask a prisoner, ask a starving people, ask an abused child, ask a man or woman locked into a loveless marriage! They just want to be free".

My encounter with Val never lasts long enough. He makes me think and wonder about a word or two, and then he disappears. He is gone like a dream, and maybe he is only a dream.

I have an old Valentine card from the 1920s that shows a little boy sleeping beside a puppy dog. The sugary caption begins: "If dreams came true...", and it ends with a silly little verse about being as happy as the King and the Queen.

But what if dreams came true? What if love really ruled the world? Can you imagine the lives we would lead?

Happy St. Valentine's Day!

the bottom line

KURT BROWNING AND JOSEE CHOUINARD are the best figure skaters that Canada has in 1993. These two won at the Canadian Figure Skating Championships in Hamilton. Some fine talent was evident as the television cameras followed the skaters...we can be on top again this year in the world. Lloyd Eisler and Isabelle Brasseur skated to another Championship win in the doubles category.

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ARTHUR ASHE WAS ONLY 49 when he succumbed to the AIDS virus on Saturday. The world famous American tennis star and activist on sports and social issues had announced ten months ago that he had contacted the AIDS virus through a blood transfusion. He had undergone bypass surgery. Married with a daughter he learned that he was carrying the virus in 1988.

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BELL CANADA WANTS TO HIKE THE local , Ottawa telephone rates, a lot. Bell's local rates have not changed in 10 years. Basic local rates in the Ottawa area would rise between 34 and 228 per cent in September. In exchange, Bell would expand regional toll free calling between locations within 65 kilometres of downtown Ottawa. The average bill would go from $9.60 to $15.85, business costs would jump as well as residential rates.

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THE OTTAWA CIVIC HOSPITAL IS CLOSING 30 beds and cutting 48 jobs in an effort to prevent a deficit in 1993. Without the cuts, the administration was predicting a $7 million deficit. Expenses rose three per cent while the revenue from the Ontario Government rose only one-half of one per cent. This should not reduce service. It will be a restructuring process, and no layoffs should result, as those workers should fit into vacant positions.

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ONTARIO HYDRO HAS FROZEN spending on a conservation program that helped businesses pay for energy-saving windows, lighting and other energy saving tools. They stopped accepting new applications for subsidies last month. There was a phenominal number of applications for the lighting program alone. Having paid out $150 million in incentives to their biggest customers, (commercial and industrial users) Hydro had no choice at this time but to discontinue the program selections. Iroquois got in on the streetlight program.

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: "Treasure the love you receive above all. It will survive long after your gold and good health have vanished. "-Og Mandino.

Alex

by Aydin Suatac



WINCHESTER OPEN HOUSE

Equity drive for new Co-operative continues

Everyone who cares about the future of agriculture and the co-operatives serving it is invited to an important co-op meeting.

Golden Triangle Co-operative Inc. is a new agricultural co-op being formed to continue the services provided by co-operatives at Almonte, Brinston, Brockville, Carp, Chesterville, Eganville, Finch, Gananoque, Kemptville, North Gower, Ottawa (Leitrim), and Perth. It is holding general information meetings on: Monday Feb. 8 at 1:30pm at the Renfrew Inn; Tuesday Feb. 9 at 1:30pm at the Lansdowne Community Centre; Wednesday Feb. 10 at 1:30pm at the Almonte Community Centre, and Thursday Feb. 11 at 1:30pm at the Winchester Arena.

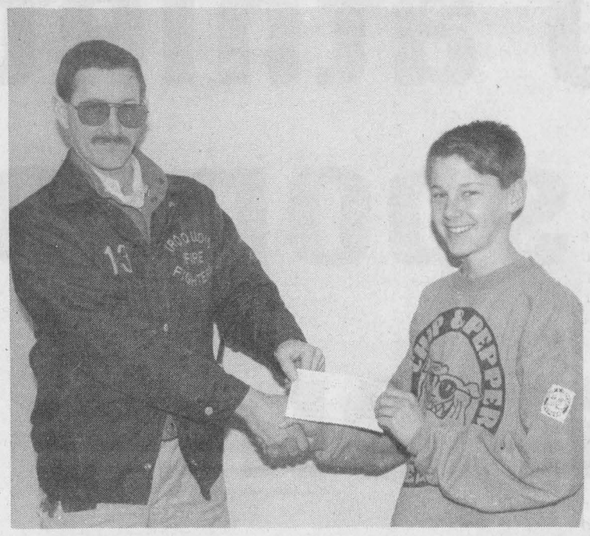
The meetings' purpose is to acquaint supporters with this new co-op, as well as obtain their financial backing for it.

Golden Triangle Co-operative Inc. has reached approximately the halfway mark in meeting its initial target of raising $500,000 in equity. The Golden Triangle Co-op has established an initial overall member equity target of $2,000,000 to buy the businesses of area agricultural co-ops, 10 of which belong to the provincial co-operative United Co-operatives of Ontario.

People are invited to join and invest in Golden Triangle Inc. as a way of dealing with the economic problems facing agriculture and rural Ontario. Membership in the Co-op is acquired by buying three common shares of $100. each. People are also encouraged to invest in six per cent cumulative and non-voting preference shares of $100. each.

By acquiring the businesses, people and facilities at the co-ops and uniting them - with local control - Golden Triangle is determined to carry on this area's vital co-operative tradition.

In addition to the 12 retail locations supplying rural and non-rural customers, Golden Triangle Co-operative Inc. has a feed manufacturing plant in Kemptville and fertilizer blending in Carp and Kemptville.



Stampville Penny Drive

President of the Students' Council, David Millard presents a cheque for $156. to Bill Ewing of the Iroquois Fire Department. The money was collected during a penny drive for MD held as part of the Winter Carnival activities held at Stampville last week. Good to see the young people helping those less fortunate.

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Depositing snow on roadway an offence under Traffic Act

Once again we are in the snow season. The time when getting about requires care, concentration and preparation. An integral part of your ability to reach your destination is the road crew. The Counties has 16 such crews (each operating a plow/spreader combination unit worth $100,000) on its 750 km of roads.

Each storm has three clearing phases: *One* - plowing the road open; *two* - breaking the bond between the pavement and any ice or packed snow; and *three* - cleaning up, including pushing snow back to make room for the next storm. the eventual result is a clear, relatively ice-free pavement closely approximating summer driving conditions. We clear approximately 40 percent of the road allowance, and have little choice as to where this plowed snow can be stored.

A potentially hazardous (and illegal) practice by some unthinking owners of property abutting rural roads often negates the road crews efforts. (It is an offense--Section 181 of the Highway Traffic Act--to deposit snow or ice on a roadway) Snow that is blown, pushed or tracked onto the road becomes a hazard. This snow especially when deposited on the road after the road has started to bare usually refreezes, causing unexpected slippery spots on otherwise clear roads. This element of surprise has caused accidents.

Driveways comprise 5 percent or less of a residential lot; there is much more snow storage available off than on the road allowance. The County Road Department asks owners abutting its roads to plan their entranceway clearing so that snow is not pushed or blown onto nor tracked across the road. Co-operation will make the roads safer for all those who must be out driving during the winter season.

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with Guy de Puyjalon

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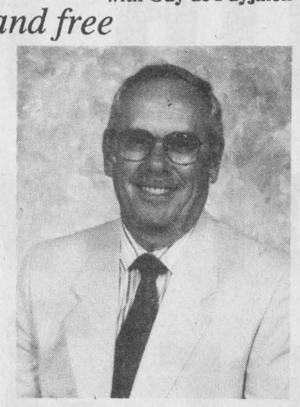

Like the first robin of the year, the signs and portents of political change are beginning to appear in Canada. Distant rumbles from Ottawa's Mount Olympus - not to be confused with the post-prandial belches of ruminants at the parliamentary trough - awaken us to the imminence of a federal election, to the confrontation by Canadians of the past nine years of Tory mismanagement and the next four or five years of trying to prevent the ship of state from foundering.

Probably, most Canadians would be delighted to invest their last ten bucks - about all that's left after paying off all of our recession-breeding local, regional, school, provincial and federal levies - in a promise of renewal which has at least as much chance of succeeding as the options offered by this year's major electoral supplicants.

Some of us - short on memory and long on pain - will continue to nurture a fondness for self-immolation by voting for clones of Brian Mulroney. To wit, (roses smelling as sweet by any other name) candidates emerging already from the current Conservative cabinet; and other clones masquerading as Liberals, as NDPeepers and occasionally as Reformites. (Look around: Mulroney clones all wear the same gritty smile: "we know better than the people what's good for the people").

Getting the best bang for ten dollars in 1993 may very well come from paying close attention to the new pols on the block, those whose National Party of Canada policies appear at this moment to offer a set of objectives most in tune with the needs and wants of ordinary Canadians. For example:

An end to patronage, political pork barrels and the buying of elections by big buck interests.

Shorter terms for MP's and federal governments.

A strong national government with a clear, national vision.

National recognition of Canada's cultural backbone: a bilingual, multicultural country united by strong national, democratic and egalitarian values and shared institutions.

National standards in health care and social programs.

A fundamental economic policy of full employment.

An end to the growth of foreign ownership and the foreign control of Canada.

Creation of a true common market within Canada.

An end to the Goods and Services Tax grab.

A trade policy which protects Canadians' freedom of choice and our ability to determine our own destiny.

National environmental standards and programmes.

Rejection of the Free Trade agreement and NAFTA.

Viewed from this point, the shared vision of Canada embraced and promoted by this new party corresponds to the deep love of Canadians for the values that have built our blessed land since 1867. For ten bucks, it sounds like the deal of the century. (Especially since it comes with a True North Strong and Free direct line to the top: 1-800-565-8673).

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Just livin'

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moving in the right direction, gulp a pain pill and get on with the day ahead.

Visits to doctors are again pending, oh well, what can they say? More blood work and tests and conclusions that reaffirm the original prognosis!? We will fight and we will win, whatever that means!!!

The big guy seems to have had a great nurse at home, he goes this week for the bone cruncher to determine how things have healed after his fall a while back. Son number one goes as well to get some exercises for his bones, so they can become strong and straighter. We will be the healthiest bunch ever at Swampview.

The youngest son lost a tooth the other evening, finally, all on his own. He seems to have more than he needs in his mouth, but hopefully things will even out and he will have fewer visits to the dentist in the future.

Every day is so exciting for son number two, as winter carnival, school style is creating a new adventure every day. We have made it through western day where he wore mom's cowboy boots. Red and White Day was a chance to wear Montreal Canadiens clothes and then hat and shades day rolled around and macho cool dudes chilled out at IPS...fun for all.

He is gearing up to go to LEcole de Neige, where French is the only language spoken for three days...

Take care and meet me here again next week.

Looking back

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Approximately 76 young people attended the day long Youth Awareness Rally held at the Free Methodist Church. Pastor **Robert Cox** of the Free Methodist Church in Cardinal was pleased with the turnout.

The Iroquois Cub Pack loaded their gear and were ready to climb onto the bus for their trip to the Winter Camp. Those attending the camp included, **Carl Hamilton, Robert Thompson, Diane Orlicky, Janey Casselman, Andrew Thompson, Aaron Banford, Steven St. Pierre, Spencer Rooney, Kenny Casselman, Chris Wilson, Jason Rooney, Aaron Orlicky, Kenny Hamilton, Ryan Johnston, Alan Leightizer, Todd Croteau, Michel Wade, Nicholas Croteau, Benji Cruickshank, Francis Dumont, Adam Millard, Donald Klaeher,** and **Robert Miller.**

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club held their awards banquet. The hinting awards went to **Mike Heafey, Dan Tucker, Bob Campbell, Bert Baker, Don Berry, John Dugan Jr., Bill Kenney, Chris Ried, Bert Turner** and **John Haystead.**

The Top Sports Awards went to **John Dugan Jr.** and **Rose Sigg.**

20 Years Ago

The Captain of the first Canadian naval ship Iroquois and now Rear-Admiral **Daniel L. Hanington,** accompanied by Major **Craig Carpenter,** presented the Iroquois Village Council with two full colour pictures of the new Destroyer Iroquois. Reeve **Lloyd Davis** expressed appreciation for the gift.

The Iroquois Girls Broomball team won the championship. The team included, **Susy O'Neil, Marion Dicks, Cindy Campbell, Debbie Adams, Susan Merkley, Jenny Karelse, Lorraine Edgar, Dianne Hutt, Georgina Haldane, Georgina Fairfield, Laurel Kirkby, Lorraine Casselman, Brenda Sloan,** and **Doris Tuttle.**

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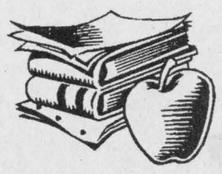

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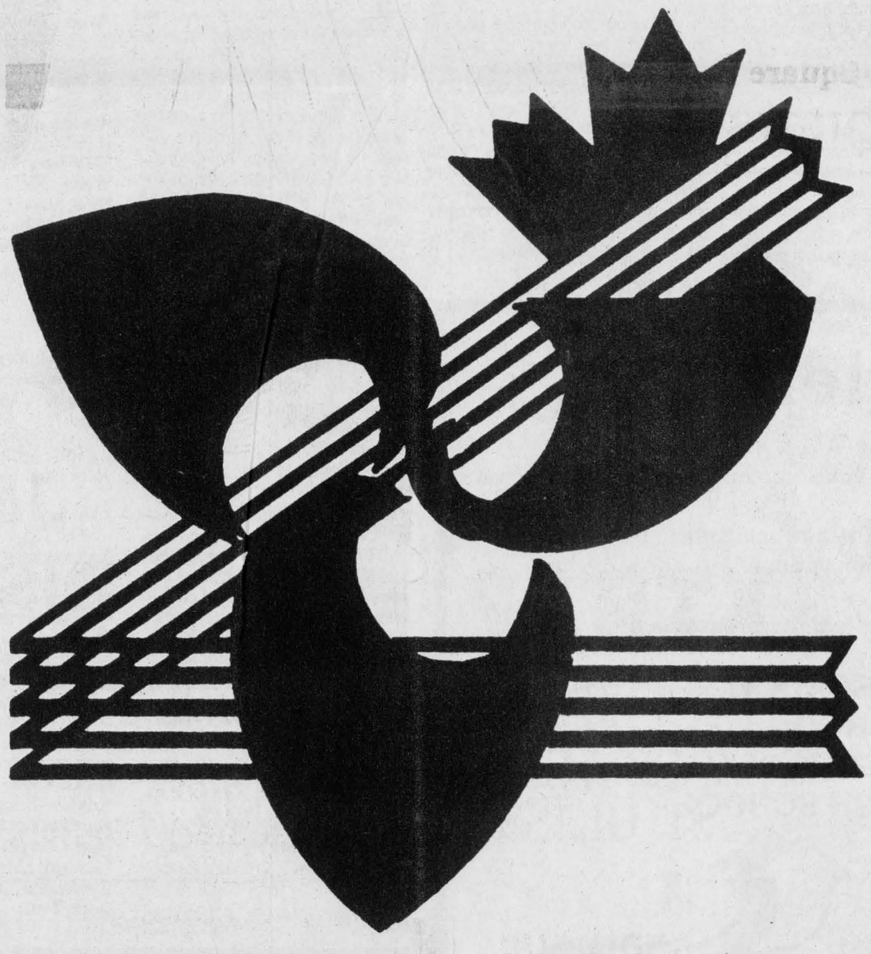

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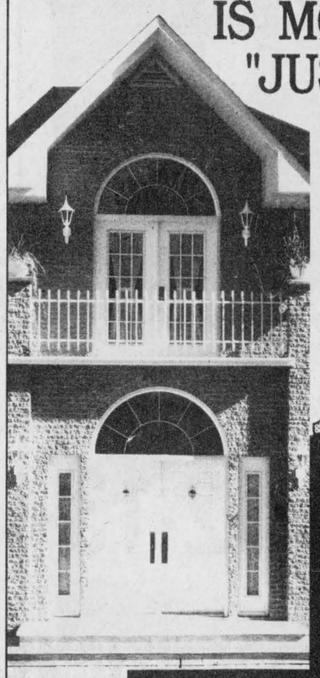

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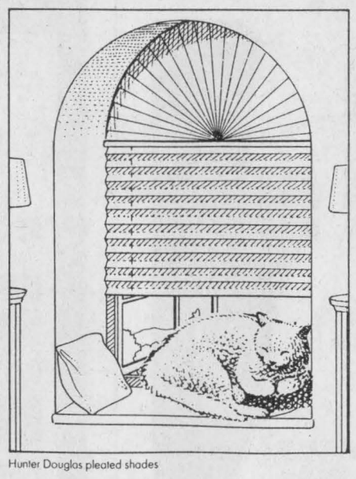

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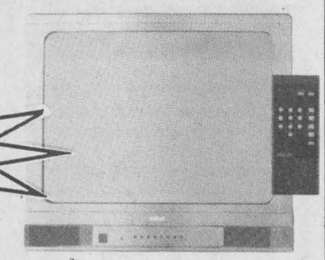

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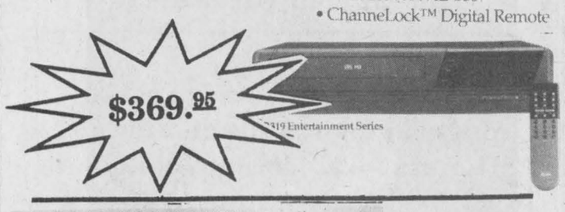

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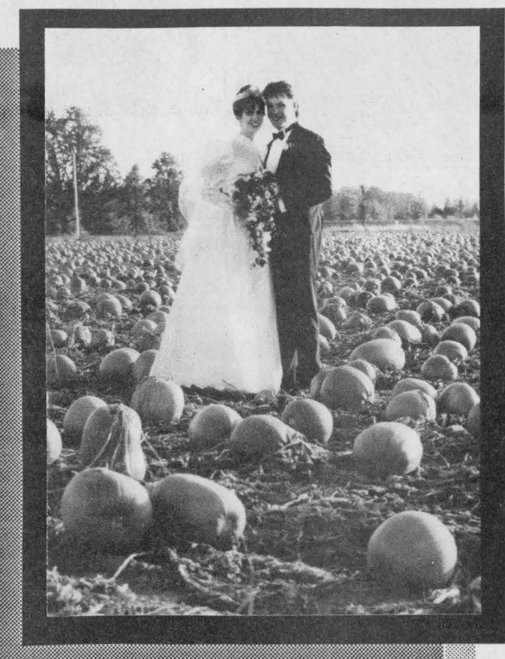

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New acting director takes over the reigns at Kemptville College of Agricultural Tech.

by Doug Benn
Staff Reporter

Rod Stork, the former Regional Manager for the Agricultural Representatives Branch of Eastern Ontario, is now the new Acting Director of the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

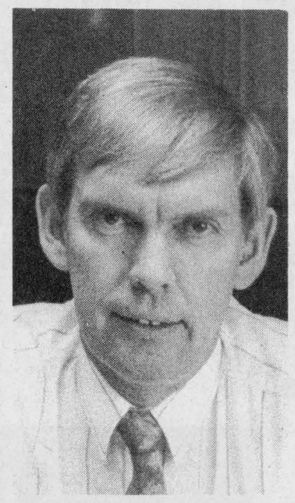
Stork's experience includes working with agricultural staff of ARBEO in 15 offices across Ontario to help coordinate programs. He has been hired in an acting role as Director until June 30.

Stork says that the reason the college has not been given a new principal in a full-time position, is because the entire Ministry of Agriculture, and the government in general, is going through a major re-evaluation of its programs and the way they are delivered.

"We've done things like a client survey recently, and the idea is driven by budget constraints on government coffers today. With declining tax revenues, and increasing costs in other areas, all ministries of the government are looking at their programs and what they do."

He says that the re-evaluations include Kemptville College, because it is part of OMAF. He says that his appointment allows the college to continue to provide education to the students, and continue the activities of the institution.

"Once decisions are made...vacant positions, of which there are a number within the government, will be looked at. Then it will be determined if they are in the right place, or if we have them doing the right job, and they will be looked at accordingly."



Rod Stork

Stork says that his position is just an interim thing that will allow things to continue at KCAT. "But on a broader basis," he adds, "this interim position is to allow the government to allow the government to have a little bit more time to look at everything before they make final decisions."

When asked if the delayed action of the ministry and the government indicated possible cutbacks at the college, or that some of the programs there might be axed, Stork replied that there is no indication of that from his perspective. "I think it's fair for any body, whether it be governmental or private industry - and of course we know that private industry is doing a lot of this as well - to examine what they're doing, and how they're doing it.

"If we can do it better, and satisfy our client needs in a better way, while at the same time looking at the overall cost of government, I think that's good for everybody."

Stork says that he doesn't see the re-evaluations as a loss thing, rather as a way to gain by knowing the kinds of strengths the college and OMAF have. "The winners of that will be the clients in the long run, whether they be the students or the farmers that work with us in some of the research that we do."

He adds that he knows that there is speculation when re-evaluations happen, but there is no indication that he has received that there will be cuts. "There certainly will be a challenge to improve the things we are doing. Maybe there are some things we shouldn't be doing, and maybe it's time that government got into other things, while we let some of the other things we have done in the past move into private industry. That's how I look at this exercise."

He says that nobody on the campus wants to see anything happen that would impact on the agri-food industry in eastern Ontario. "I think the thing for us to do in that case, is to show that the things that we are doing at KCAT are for the benefit of the total industry. I strongly believe they are, and we're going to do everything we can to show the decision makers in government that we are offering good stuff, and we will continue to offer good stuff, so that the industry will be better off."

Construction of Forestry Centre started at KCAT

by Doug Benn
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Construction is steaming ahead on a new Agri-Forestry Centre for the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology as a result of $2,193,400 the Ministry of Agriculture and Food has received from the Jobs Ontario Capital program.

According to Rod Stork, the Acting Director of the Kemptville College, the new building will allow KCAT to work more closely with the Ministry of Natural Resources, and the Eastern Ontario Model Forest and other groups in the years ahead, to promote wood lot management, the use of windbreaks for protecting soil resources, and the centre itself will also serve as a meeting place for governmental groups.

Stork says that the new building will have a meeting room where displays showing conservation practices can be set up, and other things that operate under the umbrella of environmentally sound projects.

"When we say that it is an agri-forestry building, we're trying to tie the agricultural side of the thing in with the forestry side, and that's been a fairly strong emphasis we've had over the years with the Ministry of Natural Resources being here, and OMAF, and this centre will provide us with a facility to continue and expand those types of efforts," explains Stork.

The college plans to focus on students - including high school students and public school students - and they plan to have tours through the building as a vehicle to educate them about agri-forestry. There will also be a nature trail that the kids can go out on.

"We see the school as part of our role as an institution to provide a place where farmers, land owners, and students to get a better understanding of the inter-relationship with our environment, and the resources we have."

The college has just set up a new board, chaired by Bill Hossie, one of the staff, who are starting to work on specific programs for the new centre.

Construction on the building began this week at the facility, located on the institution's Maplewood lot on Bedell Road. Stork says he expects the structure to be completed by this spring, with the finishing touches being done over the following months.

THE INTREPID SNOWMOBILER

Theft-proofing your sled

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A friend had the world's most expensive hamburger last winter. His sled was stolen in broad daylight during a 15 minute lunch at a popular trailside eatery. Small consolation that several others disappeared too. Or that the OPP were sympathetic. He still had to hitch a ride home.

The "expletives deleted" were hot and heavy as he rode shotgun. But nothing compared to those heard when his insurance company said the cash settlement would take 6 to 8 precious winter weeks.

Desperate at being shut out of his favourite season, he arranged financing at the bank - only to discover that the new machines of his choice were sold out. He had to buy a used sled that he never liked and still missed out on three weeks of great riding. Not a happy camper.

My friend is one of many who are falling victim to that most pervasive of snowbelt crimes - snowmobile theft. But you can take steps to reduce your risk of being victimized. Bluntly, your sled has to be more difficult to steal than the next one. If so, thieves will usually move on to easier pickings.

I always park my sled in a high visibility location, preferably within my direct sight line on pit stops, and where it's well lit at night. I try to park my sled beside a pack of high price and; more desirable muscle machines, but I've never had the nerve to display a sign reading: "The next sled over will be easier to sell"!

Snowmobiling businesses would be well-advised to increase their own security and to provide safer overnight parking - a lockable, fenced area, or wall hooks to secure to, or at least bright perimeter lighting. Those that acquire reputations for high theft rates will lose business.

But location alone isn't much defense against a determined thief. Neither is leaving the key in the ignition;, a common mistake. So I never leave my sled without a lock. Overnight, I use more than one. Remember, there are two sled scenarios to prevent: one, that a slick someone hot wires it and rides off and two, that a rambo someone manhandles it onto a truck and drives away. In either case, the solution is to immobilize your sled. And never confront the hulk one who can lift that sled all by himself.

When I'm towing, I chain mine to the trailer and put a lock through the trailer tongue lever so it can't be released from the ball. A new lock called EZ TRA-XX (416/246-1562) slides into place to prevent the sled track from turning. This device is plastic coated, heavy-duty and the lock is weather-proofed. It can be transported either under the hood on the spare belt clip, or on the rear bar behind the seat.

If two sleds are overnighting on the trailer, I'll also use a U-shaped Kryptonite bicycle lock (available at any bicycle shop) to secure the two adjoining front ski legs together. No one's going anywhere at this point, especially me if I lose a key. Unless they steal the vehicle too. Who said life was perfect?

On tour, I carry the bike lock because of it's proved theft deterent value. A T-joining pipe fitting of appropriate size placed over the locking end of this lock makes it virtually impossible to break. Overnight, I secure two machines together at the ski legs in a front-to-rear configuration that increases lifting difficulty. I also lock on to any available stationary object.

Recently, I started using the new Sled Sentry 110 (1-800-667-7652), a cable style lock with an alarm that is both motion and tamper sensitive. At about 1 pound, it's handy to prevent crimes of opportunity at pit stops by emitting a 110db scream.

With the Sentry's proliferation, I can foresee the day when there won't be any moving around parked sleds without tripping an air-raid cacophony of alarms. Get the ear plugs and brace yourself for the mad dash to the parking lot!

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A large Choir at Stampville

In order to include everyone in the Operetta they presented, Stampville School included everyone in the choir, a large number of people who were actually split number wise into smaller groups to provide backup for the various actors and actresses on stage. Well done all!!! The fifties theme fit well with the students and they rocked out the numbers very well.This is only a portion of the entire choir!The camera lens was just not wide enough. In great voice though, everyone, some real singing talent out there.

Big bad wolf goes on trial at Stampville Public

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The wolf was certainly one kool dude.

He had the girls swooning and the guys on his side as he strutted his stuff, complete in black leather jacket and jeans.

The trail seemed to be in vain.

The three pigs, cute as they were, could get "no respect."

Alan Leightizer was the attorney for the three little pigs a they, Prudence, Prosperity and Patience Pig tried to bring the wolf to justice. Ingrid Wemmerman, Angie Thompson and Meagan Swerdfeger were 50's style pigs who found it difficult to gain any respect from the all female jury.

Alan did an admirable job against insurmountable odds. He came through with great one liners suggesting that pigs deserve better than what seems to be what society has to offer.

Michael Millard was the court clerk and his elder brother Adam was the judge. Adam, the Honourable judge was not well. He sang about being in pain, wished he were in bed, he felt bad. Popping pills and carrying a hot water bottle, he endures the trial, although not happily. Adam plays his part with ease, at home on the stage.

The Big Bad Wolf (Dinu Chande) and his well dressed and well versed counsel, in their three piece suits, Travis Thompson and Brandon Belanger did the Weasel Shuffle with professional demure.

As for the Wolf, was he Big? and was he Bad? Or was he misunderstood and on trial through a mere mistake?

Charging the Wolf with assault, battery, trespassing and the detruction of property. Did he huff and puff and blow down the houses of the pigs which had been constructed with straw and sticks? Were the pigs innocently spending an evening at home, when the Wolf interrupted their peaceful existance?

Or, as the defense suggested, was this poor Wolfie just out jogging? Did he sneeze because of his allergic reaction to the golden rod the pigs planted to decorate their properties?

Is his intent to better the quality of life for all? Is his life dedicated to improving the lot of those less fortunate than himself?

When on the stage we have Little Red Riding Hood, Peter (of Peter and the Wolf fame) and the Boy who cried Wolf. These testify for the prosecution, and present a pretty effective storyline.

The Wolf combs his hair a lot (much like Ed Brynes did in 77 Sunset Strip) and had only one word to offer in his own defense, "innocent","I am innocent!"

The judge has had enough, leaps up and warns everyone that this will be finished, even if it has to be accomplished over his dead body!

Whoa...here is Red's Gramma, and she is alive, and is ready to collect on the Wolf's promise to take her dancing. She has her collection of records, Oldies but Goodies! (Lawrenec Welk etc.) Laura Barkley aged well, and the curtain closed on a most successful operetta.

The choir added flair and their voices, while not yet too strong were in perfect tune at all times.

A wonderful showcase of young talent, this was a fun show enjoyed by everyone.



Jacky and the Beanstalk

Animation Theatre from Toronto attended Benson Public School in Cardinal last week to perform Jacky and the Beanstalk. Bill O'Hearn, a student at Benson, also helped in the performance in his acting debut as the beanstalk. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Cardinal Seniors

The Cardinal Seniors held their potluck lunch on February 4 with 29 people attending.

The minutes were read by Mel Sterl. An invitation was extended to the Cardinal Club by Roebuck Seniors to visit their Club on February 16 at the Roebuck Community Hall. Any member wishing to take part should call 657-4734.

Tom and Mel told jokes and then Euchre was played. The winners were, first Marjorie Grey, second, Clayton Seeley and the low went to Gladys MacDonald.

Cribbage winners included Inez Farmer, Catherine Hogan and Ormand Bottan. Congrats to all!

The next meeting is February 11, Thursday at the United Church at 1:30 pm, see everyone there.

COMING EVENTS

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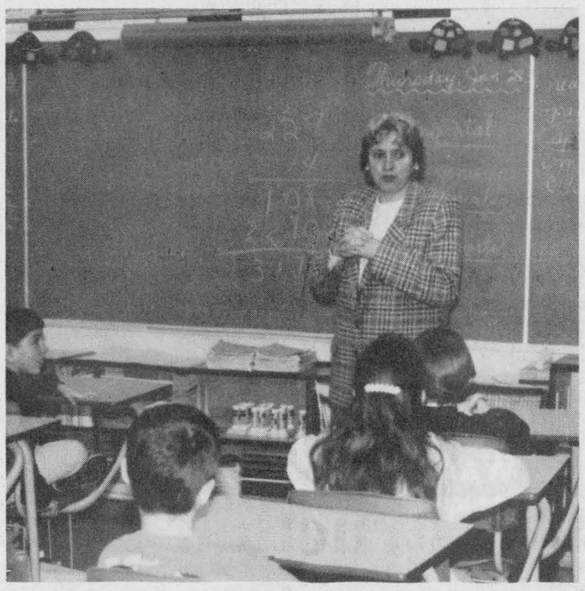
Bridge Winners

The winners of the February 3rd, bridge party were first, Garnet Empey, second Frank Bickerdike, and third went to Pat Dillabough. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.



Learning the facts

Nancy Dulmage, former IPS teacher, visited the school on January 28th, to talk to grades three through six about Heart Disease, in preparation for Jump Rope For Heart, February 9th. *Courtesy photo*

Seaway High news

It is the second week of the new semester and Seaway students have settled into their new routines and classes. Report cards, which were supposed to be distributed last Monday, February 8, have been delayed until Friday, February 12. Students will be able to pick up their reports during homeform on Friday...computers down!!

Congrats are in order for the Seaway Boys Curling team. They were great on Saturday, February 6, as they lost to Renfrew High, but defeated the Gananoque squad not once, but twice to advance to the Provincial Schoolboy Championships in Guelph later this month. Team members are Jon Ball, Jeff Casselman, Joshua Adams and Spencer Cooper. We wish them all the luck we have...go for it guys!!

Last Wednesday and Friday, Seaway's girls' Volleyball teams faced opponents from TAGWI and St. Joes across the net.

Unfortunately, the Midget and Junior teams did not win all their games, but the Seniors faired a bit better, winning all their matches against TAGWI and two out of the three they played with St. Joes. These were good enough to move our very own into first place in the S.D. and G. League!! Way to go girls!!! This Wednesday, they will host R-O, stay on track girls.

The Boys Basketball squads hosted TAGWI on Thursday and the Midgets picked up their first win of the season. The Juniors won too, but the Seniors ran into a snag and lost a close one. This game was a heartbreaker. With only a minute and a half to go in the last quarter, the score was tied. The pressure was too much, and after a few turnovers and the great foul shooting of their opponents, Seaway went down to defeat. Next time fellows, for sure!

That about wraps things up for this week, hope your report is favourable. Til next time, see yuh!



Egg Beater

The skipping drill team from Vincent Massey Public School, in Cornwall, entertained IPS students last week with some intricate skills that can be applied to Jump Rope For Heart...just to make it interesting! An extremely skilled lot, the drill team demonstrated such techniques as a Double Decker, Triple Decker, and the Egg Beater, as shown above. *Courtesy photo*

Iroquois Public School gears up for Heart Month

For the first time, Iroquois Public School accepted the challenge and Jumped Rope For Heart, yesterday, Tuesday, February 9th, 1993. Everyone who participated was really excited, and arrived at school the morning of the big day, ready and raring to start skipping!

With a week of preparation behind them, learning what Jump Rope For Heart is all about entailed many different avenues, from intricate skipping techniques to absorbing knowledge about heart disease and preventative measures that can be taken.

Jump Rope For Heart has grown into a major fundraiser in the schools across the province, and drill teams stage exhibitions in schools to show the finer, intricate side of skipping.

A week ago, students at Iroquois Public were lucky to see some of the manoeuvres performed by students from Cornwall's Vincent Massey Public School. Coached by teacher Garry Meek, the drill team amazed the Iroquois school with such moves as, "A Double Decker," "A Triple Decker," and "An Egg Beater."

The group from Vincent Massey are performing such exhibitions throughout the United Counties of SD & G.

On Thursday, January 28th, former Iroquois Public School teacher, Mrs. Nancy Dulmage visited, teaching grades three to six students about heart disease, in preparation for the school's event.

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F10-1tp

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Edith Norton
F10-1tp

STONE: I would like to thank the ambulance drivers, the staff and Dr. McMurray for the wonderful care. Also the cards of get well and the ones who came to see me while I was a patient in St. Vincent at Brockville. Your kindness will always be remembered.
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F10-1tp

In Memoriams

BALDWIN - In loving memory of a dear uncle, Ken Baldwin, who passed away February 13, 1990.
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SEELEY - In loving memory of our Mother and grandmother, Elsie Mae Seeley, who passed away February 15, 1980.
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When all the world is fast asleep
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We cannot bring the good days back
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IMAGINE'S New Year's Resolution 1103
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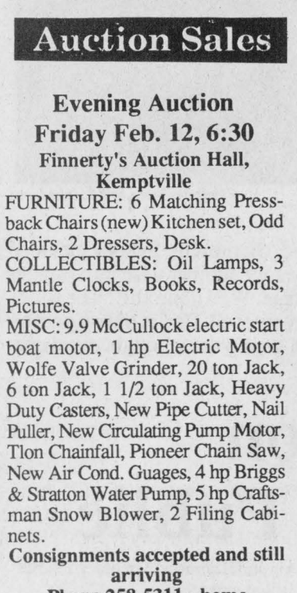

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Ingrid Wemmerman accepts her prize from Mike Lyon. The Developmentally Challenged class at Stampville held a draw for a stuffed dog during Winter Carnival week and Ingrid held the winning ticket. Congrats to her, he was a fluffy fellow and will not need a lot of care.

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FROM THE FRONT

Snowarama

everybody finished in good spirits. The quality of the trails this year was excellent, due to good snowfalls and weather cold enough to keep the surface thick.

Among the many people, and businesses who are to be commended for lending their support to the event are The Kemptville and District Snowmobile Club, The Johnstown Snowmobile Club, The Grenville Snowmobile Club, The Kemptville Rotary and their members, The Stevenson Tree Farm, Paul Gaw who drove the horse and cutter, The Rotary Anns of Kemptville, Brian Dillabough of Brian's Auto and Small Engine Repair, the local Arctic Cat Dealer who has supplied a new Arctic Cat snowmobile for the past 12 years raising over $18,000 alone for the Easter Seals.

Snowarama will be back in force again next year, according to Harry Pratt, for another fun-filled day of riding for a good cause.



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Slip-Sliding Away

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OBITUARIES

Lillian Scott

Peacefully at home in Iroquois, on Friday, February 5, 1993, Elizabeth Lillian Scott (nee:McCann) in her 86th year.

Loving wife of the late, Leonard Scott, and dear daughter of the late William McCann and Mary Black, Lillian will be missed by all who had known her. She was active all her life in the Village she called home. A most avid Bridge player, she was a member of the ACW at St. John's Anglican Church, and spent her free time sending cards on behalf of the church ladies to shut-ins and never forgot a birthday!

She leaves to mourn a community of folks who grew to love her through her generosity to others. Always ready with a smile and a word of encouragement, Lillian will have a place in many hearts for a long time. Well liked and respected in the area, she leaves to mourn, a brother-in-law, Jack Scott of Montreal.

Service was held at St. John's Anglican Church, Lakeview Drive, Iroquois by her Minister, Reverend Harry Brown on Monday, February 8, 1993. Cremation followed the service.

Pember Barkley

Suddenly at Brockville General Hospital, Pember Alexander Barkley of River Road West, Cardinal on Monday, February 1, 1993, he was 53 years of age.

Born and raised in Cardinal, Pember had lived his entire life in the Village he loved.

A general labourer at Casco in Cardinal,where he was a member of the R.W.D.S.U., Local 483.

Predeceased by his father,the late Pember Barkley Senior and a brother, the late Bill Barkley,he will be sadly missed by his mother, Daisy Barkley who lives in Brockville; a daughter, Debbie Barkley and a Grandson, Chad Barkley , as well as a brother Steve and a sister Darlene Lynn, all of Cardinal. As well, mourning the loss are brother, Steve of Cardinal, and sisters; Sharon Barkley of Kingston, Bonnie Martelle of Prescott, and several nieces and nephews.

Service was held at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Cardinal with Reverend Andrew Adams officiating. Interment will follow in the spring at St. John's Cemetery. Pallbearers included, Earl MacMillan, Don Towsley, Lyall Gilmour, Eric Barton, Keith McLatchie and Dennis Lynn.

Gerald Marratt Sr.

Gerald Edward Marratt Senior who had resided at Dundela for the past four months, at home on January 24, 1993. He was 45 years of age.

A Polisher in the Foundry Industry, Gerald had formerly lived in Mountain Township and the City of Cornwall before coming to Matilda Township to make his home.

He leaves to mourn the loss, his beloved wife, Jeanne Marie (Roud) who he married in St. Anne's Catholic Church in Merrickville on May 6, 1967.

Born in Smiths Falls on January 22, 1948, Gerald was the dear father of Gerald Junior of Cornwall, William of Grand Manan, New Brunswick and Mabel (Mrs. Randy Whitford) of Williamsburg, all who will miss him.

Surviving as well are, brothers William of Spencerville, Norman of British Columbia, Raymond of Lethbridge, Alberta, Vincent of Hamilton, and Percy of Thunder Bay.

Sisters, Mabel Nemeth of Lethbridge, Alberta, Elsie Dillabough of Smiths Falls, and Rita Marratt of Williamsburg also mourn their loss.

Leaving behind as well, Gerald will be sadly missed by Grandchildren, Jennifer and Randy Whitford Jr. and Cassidy Marratt.

Friends and family were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home Ltd., Morrisburg where service was held on January 27, 1993. Father Tim Shea conducted service, interment was at St. Mary's Cemetery in Morrisburg. Bearers were Gerald Marratt Jr., William Marratt, Randy Whitford, Dale Baker, Omer Desjardins and Ivan Larin.



Volunteers

The Meals on Wheels Student Volunteers posed for a picture last Friday afternoon. The group is, Jill Hess, Stephanie Porter, Kathy Boyd, Karen Dalrymple, Jayme Hamilton, Marilyn Brooks, Kris Tait, Jason Noon, Janet Mackey, Monica McColl, Jennifer Mark, Carolyn Sargent, Co-ordinator Don Rawlings, Co-ordinator Sandra Decker, and Janet Martel. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Seaway students support Meals on Wheels program

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Fifteen students at Seaway District High School have embarked on a journey to give something back to the community in which they attend school. Three days a week the Iroquois high school students spend a portion of their lunch hour delivering meals to those in need.

The introduction of students into the Meals on Wheels program in Iroquois came to fruition in the early fall of last year. The Co-ordinator of the Meals on Wheels program in Iroquois, Mr. Don Rawlings, approached the Principal of Seaway District High School, Mr. Doug Murray, to discuss the possibility of having the students help out.

"I thought it was a good idea and told Mr. Rawlings I would discuss it with the staff to see if there was any interest," said Mr. Murray in a phone interview earlier in the week.

There was interest, and after discussing Mr. Rawlings proposal with Mrs. Sandra Decker, the Head of the Family Studies Department at the school, Mrs. Decker began the arduous task of organizing the program.

A safe system had to be developed where the students could meet with the drivers to pick up the meals. All meals are prepared in Morrisburg. After locating a facility where the drivers and students could meet, student volunteers had to be sought.

"I mentioned the program to my family studies students, and they jumped at the idea," said Mrs. Decker. "I told them that they could try it on a trial basis to see if they liked it, and I haven't had any say they wanted to quit!"

The response to the program was great and fifteen students offered their service. For safety purposes, the students were grouped into pairs to meet with the drivers. Mrs. Decker also had the students alert their parents that they were going to be involved with the program and work was done to ensure that the students would be covered by the schools insurance plan.

"What is really special about this, is that the students do not receive any academic credit for this. They spend their own free time and it's wonderful. Many would like to move into the Social Science Field later in life, but the real reward is the time they get to visit with the meals on wheels recipients."

Jill Hess is one of the students and she has enjoyed herself immensely. "In general, I don't think a lot of high school students take an active role in their communities, but they should. Some day I would like to be a social worker, and this type of work is invaluable. The people who receive the meals are always very appreciative and it leaves one with a great sense of satisfaction to know that what you are doing is appreciated."

A program of this type has never before been attempted at Seaway District, but the results to date would definitely move this program into the success category. The Vice Principal of Seaway, Ms. Brenda Waddell, was also supportive, "The association between the different age groups is extremely nice. It gives the students a chance to talk to seniors on a one to one basis. The students at Seaway are the greatest in the world!"

The students presently meet the drivers at the Civic Centre in Iroquois, and ride to where the meals are to be delivered, but in the spring, they will be walking to their assignments.

Mrs. Decker is not actively seeking new volunteers, but drivers to deliver the food from Morrisburg to Iroquois are needed. To volunteer your service, you can contact Mr. Rawlings at 652-4671, Mrs. Bennett at 652-4225, or contact the Civic Centre in Iroquois at 652-4422.

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IMAGINE'S New Year's Resolution 727
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FROM THE FRONT

Soil plant

zens worried about hazards to health, the environment and the character of the Village resulting from the transportation along public highways and into Iroquois of massive amounts of poisoned soil, and from the potential fall-out resulting from the incineration process locally.

The Bioremediation report states that 79 per cent of inoculants reviewed are recommended for use in on-site treatment (soil and groundwater clean-up, landfarming). Poisoned soil can thus be treated where it lies, eliminating the hazards involved in the excavation, transportation, storage and incineration processes.

According to Environtario, the free, gazette published six times a year by the Ontario Ministry of the Environment which includes recently distributed news releases, statements, speeches and other information on the Environment, the survey was exhaustive and covered both the private sector and the research institutions to determine the current uses of bioremediation throughout Canada,and the U.S. as well as internationally.

In a separate item published last week on a similar theme, noted environmentalist, Doctor David Suzuki stated as well that any required equipment can easily be loaded onto a pair of flatbed trailers and moved quickly to contaminated sites.

With the publication of these reports, promoters of the Iroquois soil incineration project now have an excellent and scientifically supported excuse for withdrawal from a proposal judged by a significant number of area residents to be unacceptable.

OPP issue warning

Local OPP report a quiet week in the area.

They do, however, want to issue a warning to drivers.

According to Constable Morgan Hill, the Morrisburg detachment has been barraged with complaints of drivers failing to stop at STOP signs in the area. Numerous are coming in from the Villages of Iroquois and Morrisburg.

The OPP will be enforcing STOPPING at all STOP signs rather vigorously over the next while. This is a serious matter when one realizes some vehicles are going through signs at 30 kmh or more when in fact they are required by law to STOP.

The law is harsh under these circumstances: the fine is $90.00 and 3 demerit points!

Be aware drivers.

SGDHS Fashion Show

The South Grenville Concert Band presents, Shades of Harmony, a spring FASHION SHOW on Wednesday, March 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the South Grenville District High School Gym, Prescott, Ontario.

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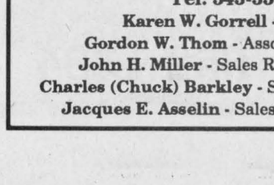

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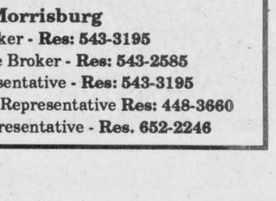

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Lions on a roll!

Arms raised seems to be a familiar sight to Lion fans. Last Wednesday night the Morrisburg team defeated the Alexandria Glens 13-7. With three games left in the regular season, the Lions have first wrapped up and things could not be looking better. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Lions defeat Char-Lan 11-7

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

With six regular players out of the line up last Saturday, the Morrisburg Jr. B Lions downed the Char Lan Rebels, 11-7, in Char Lan!!!

Besner, Tim Casselman, Brian Boucher, Mark Donnelly and Jeff Hopkins did not suit up for the game last weekend, but it made no difference.

The Lions have not lost to the second place Rebels all season, and with key players out of the line up, Char Lan must have been confident a win would be inevitable!

It was...

But not for them !!!!

After a period of hockey, the Lions were down by two, but after a pep talk in the dressingroom between the first and second, the Lions came out fighting.

Morrisburg went on to win, and Lions Trainer Bruce St. John was tremendously pleased with the results. "We brought up two Midget players and one Bantam, and they did well. When you are missing key players it's hard to get things going, but the team deserves a tremendous amount of credit."

Brad Notman and David Waddell came to the Lions from the Morrisburg Midget team, and from the Bantam squad, Jason Harper made an appearance.

Harper, a hard hitting defenceman with the Bantam Lions has worked his way up through the Morrisburg Minor Hockey system, and although relatively young, has developed into a solid defenseman who in a few years could definitely prove to be a valuable asset to the Lions organization.

Morrisburg clinched the game in the third and went on to win 11-7.

Earlier in the week on home ice, the Lions trounced the Glens 13-7.

Alexandria scored the first goal of the game, but at 12:43, assisted by Shawn Hummell and Craig Villeneuve, Martin Pancirov drilled one past Paul Sequin to tie things up.

Pancirov did it again at 8:30, but the Glens Boisvenue, who had scored the first of the evening tied the game for the Glens twenty seconds later.

Dennis Villeneuve in net for Morrisburg, picked up his second assist of the season when he hit Mark Donnelly with a pass just inside the Lions blue line.

Donnelly carried the puck into the Glen zone, and dropped a beautiful shot to Craig Villeneuve who recaptured the lead for the Lions.

However, Boisvenue was on the mark Wednesday night, and less than forty seconds later, tied the game once again.

In the second, Besner wasted no time driving one past Sequin on a pass from Rob Casselman and Geoff Hare. Rob Domanko gave Morrisburg a two point lead minutes later when he scored. Tim Casselman and Mike McAllister assisted.

Boisvenue added one more to the Glens score at 13:12, but before Alexandria could score again, Besner and McEwan each added a goal.

Pascal Joanette brought the Glens a little closer, but Rob Domanko nailed one into the mesh on a pass from Andrew McEwan before the second ended.

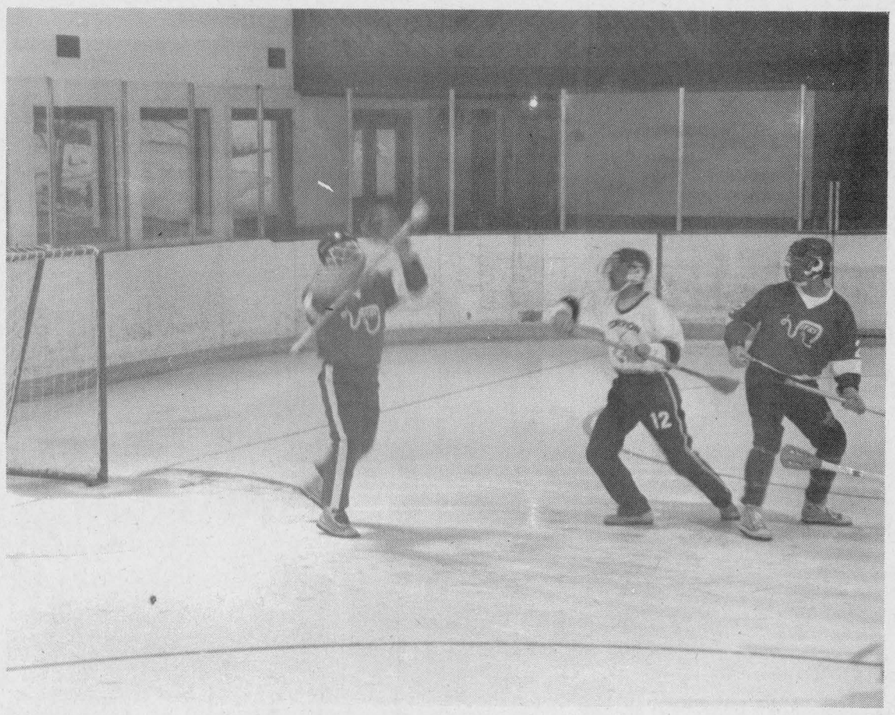
In the third, Randy Gebbie made the score 6-8 when he added one at 18:56, but at 13:32, Steven Serviss nailed a shot past the Glens netman on a pass from Pancirov and Villeneuve.

The Glens final goal of the game came at 11:54 when Stephane Nadeau beat Villeneuve.

For the Lions, Mark Donnelly, Geoff Hare, Mike McAllister and Martin Pancirov each added one more to the growing score.

Kemptville is still two points up on the Hawks, but with three games left in the season, it is still undecided as to which team will meet the Lions in the first round.

This Friday Morrisburg travels to Winchester for a game against the Hawks. On Sunday the Lions meet Char Lan, and then on Wednesday Morrisburg will host the 73's.



Semi final action

The Cardinal Broomball league moved into semi final action as the Vipers and Scorpions hit the ice last Thursday evening. The Vipers finished second overall in the standings, while Scorpions trailed in third. Scores were not available at press time. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*



Swwoooshhh...

Robert Farlinger had an awsome afternoon as the Seaway Senior Boys Basketball team met Tagwi. Pictured above, Farlinger sinks one in the first quarter. His team however did not do as well and had to settle for a 43-31 loss. *Chieftian photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Ice derby winners

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club held their annual Ice Derby this past weekend and three lucky gents went home with a few extra dollars in their pockets.

Winning the derby with a fine catch weighing in at 7 lbs. 11 oz., was Ed Gaudet. First prize was $50.

Daryl Bellinger's fish, 7 lbs. 1.25 oz. was good enough for second place and $30, while Robert Jones of Cardinal, hooked a 6 lb. 13.25 oz fish that netted him $20.

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club announced that for the first time in 30 years, they will not be holding an annual banquet and dance to co-incide with the awards night. It is also hoped that next year there will be the support of the membership and executive required to put on such an affair.

The awards will be given out February 27th, from 7 to 9 pm., at the Catholic Church Hall, Cardinal for both juniors and seniors. Hotdogs and drinks will be served afterward.

Cardinal to host Figure Skating Competition

This Saturday, February 13th, thirteen figure skating clubs from throughout the area will arrive in Cardinal for the Seaway Valley Recreational Competition. Approximately 225 skaters will compete in various events throughout the day.

An annual event, clubs in the area take turns hosting this fun event, which awards recreational skaters with trophies and medals for the top three placings in five categories, 30 sec. solo, 45 sec. solo, 1 min. solo & figure, shadow dance and similar pairs.

Points are also awarded to each Club for the placings of their skaters, and will be added to those earned at the competition being held in Morrisburg the following weekend. The overall winning Club will receive a special trophy for most points.

The Interclub Competition, hosted by Morrisburg on February 20th, is more competitively oriented, with first place skaters in each category earning the right to compete in the Eastern Ontario Interclub Competition. Winners in this second tier qualify to compete in the Ontario Interclub.

The Seaway Valley Recreational Competition is a big event for the Cardinal Figure Skating Club,as it has been a number of years since the Club has hosted a competition of this size.

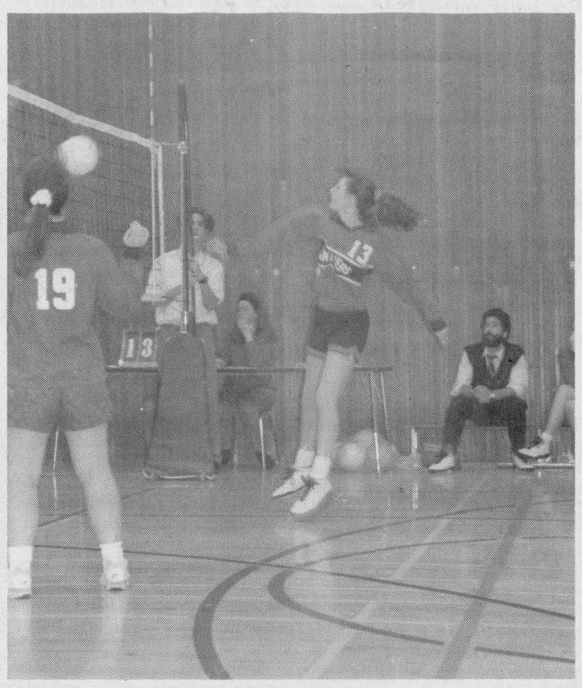
Club members have been busy planning the day. Organizing help, ordering trophies and planning food etc. Each child attending receives a goody bag from the host club and several businesses and groups in the area have generously donated items and money to help offset the cost of the day.

The Cardinal Figure Skating Club is looking forward to this day and would like to encourage all members of the community to come out and support our local skaters.



King of the Week

From Brockville Ontario, Brad Potter is this weeks King of the Week. Playing left wing, Brad enjoys hockey, soccer, baseball and (girls)! Attending grade 5 at Vanier Public School, he has also played for the Brockville Kinsman Novice A Warriors.



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Volleyball

The junior girls lost to St. Joes in Volleyball action at Seaway District High School last Friday afternoon. Pictured above, Andrea Weagant nails one into the net. The Seaway team lost two straight.

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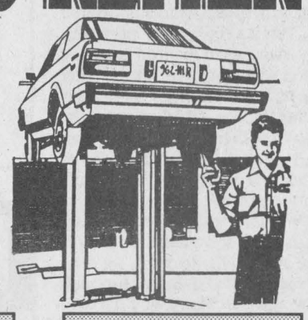

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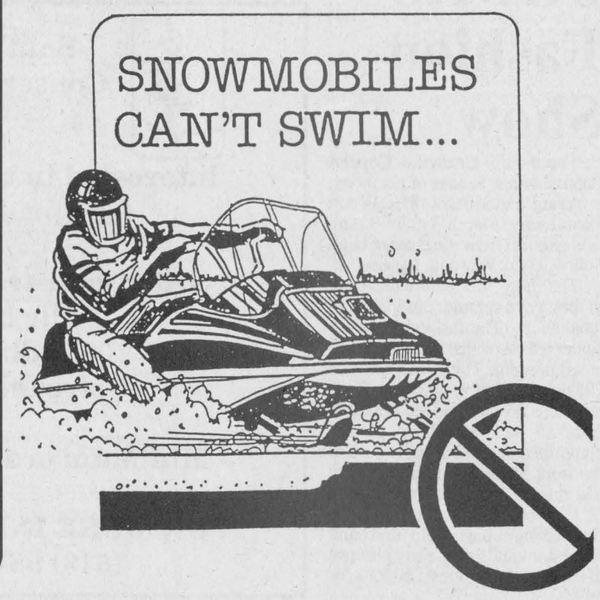

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Blood Pressure Screening Clinic, Feb. 11, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., New Beginnings, Iroquois. Sponsored by the Dundas County Chapter of the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

Legion Seniors Club commencing Thurs., Feb. 11/93, 1 p.m. All welcome.

"Sweetheart Dance", Matilda Twsp. Hall, Dixon's Corners. Hosted by Steven Barkley. Sat., Feb. 13, 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Continuous entertainment by Gary & Mickey Code and the Running Kind Band and "Lisa" and Company. Admission $7./person. Buffet to follow. For tickets call 774-3563.

Feb. 14: Romance novelist Jo Beverley will discuss contemporary and historical romance fiction at a special Valentine's Day open meeting of the Valley Writers' Guild, 2 pm at St. John's United Church, in Kemptville. For info call Elizabeth at 258-4045.

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Annual Chubbs Tourney a success

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Sunday afternoon, eight finalists in four divisions, readied themselves to battle for the championships. After two days of play, the Broken Blades were to meet the Lions Club for the A title. Parkers were set to battle Rowena in the B Division. Shavers and Chiefs were to meet in the C Division and in the D Division it was Video Ventures vs Hodgsons.

Over 15 teams competed in the three day event. The teams included, Shavers, Lions Club, Murphys, Hodgsons, Rowena, Chiefs, Green Machine, Parkers, Bill's 77s, Alan Black, Matilda, Haddo, Video Ventures, Broken Blades, Lewis's Looneys, and Canton.

The A final took place at 1 p.m., and the Lions Club opened up the scoring. At 9:51, Calvin Elliott nailed a pass to number 14, Sam Laurin. Laurin, with a deadly eye and a terrific shot, beat Rob Mulder in net for the Blades, to give the Lions the lead.

Just over a minute later, Randy Conners hammered a shot past Bill Collins in the cage for the Lions, tieing the game at one.

Both netman were hot, but at 2:57, Carol Alquire set up Chuck Irvine, to regain the lead for the Lions.

The Broken Blades put the pressure on in the final minutes of the game, and with only six seconds left in the first, tied things up once again. Randy Conners and Toby Sunday combined on a nice play to set up Phil Gray for the goal.

The second period remained scoreless, forcing an overtime period.

With 44 seconds left in the overtime frame, Conners beat Collins to end the match and give the Broken Blades the victory.

In the B Division final Parkers scored three first period goals to down Rowena 4-1.

Action in the match heated up when a fight broke out halfway through the opening frame. As a result, Parkers Ernie Beckstead, along with brother Trevor, were ejected from the game, and for Rowena, Mike McManis went to the dressingroom.

Following the heated action in the corner, Doug Byers set himself up to take the Most Valuable Player award scoring the first goal of the game at 4:45, and then adding the game winner less than a minute later. Byers also assisted on the third goal of the first period with 18 seconds left.

Rowena scored once in the opening minutes of the second period, but Parkers added one more of their own to hold on for the victory.

In the C Division, Chiefs skated to an easy win over Shavers. Jeff Veltcamp in the cage for Chiefs, was unbeatable shutting out Shavers. Mark Dekker, however, was not as lucky, allowing two first period goals and five in the second frame.

David Cherry opened up the scoring for Chiefs when he beat Dekker on a pass from Hamilton and Froats. Dalton Henry added Chiefs last of the period when he drilled a shot past Dekker.

In the second, Hamilton added two, Brian Froats picked up one, David Cherry added another, and Darren Mullen picked up one. Cherry went on to take the MVP award for Chiefs, and for Shavers, the MVP award went to Barry Barkley.

In the final game of the touarament, Video Ventures downed Hodgsons 8-3. A close game in the first, Video Ventures blew things open in the second.

David Lapier started things off for Video Ventures in the opening period when he scored on a pass from Donald Black and Robert Jordan. Teammate Lindsay Weegar added an insurance goal minutes later when he beat Hodgsons netman on a pass from Black and Jordan.

With three and a half minutes remaining in the period, Chris Villeneuve put Hodgsons on the board when Jeff Van Moorsel and Tug Mullin set him up.

Video Ventures refused to give up their two point lead and at 1:19 Dale Baldwin drove past Jack Bugerso.

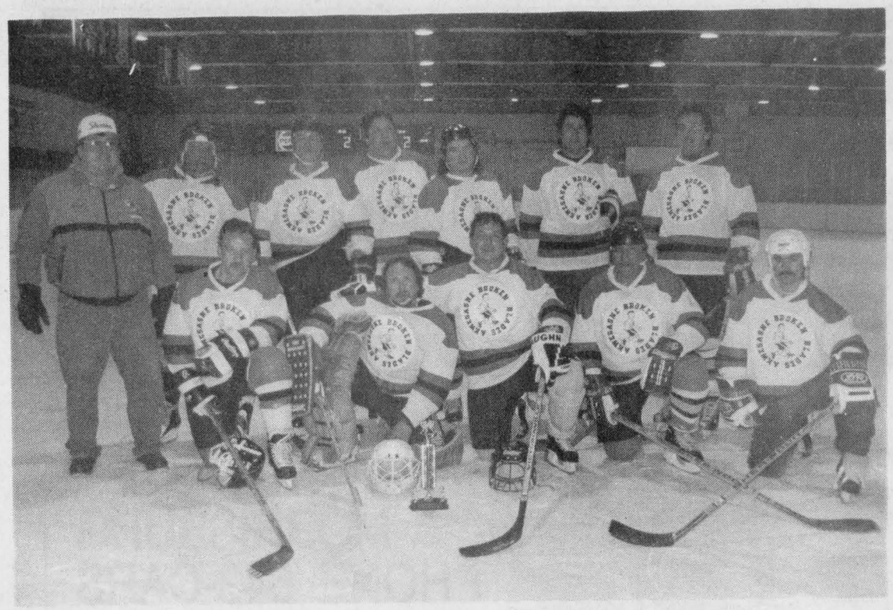
However, stepping up the pace, Tug broke for the net on a pass from Villeneuve and with two seconds left in the period, scored to bring Hodgsons within one of tieing.

Tom Hodgson scored for Video Ventures in the second, but Villeneuve responded with one a minute later and it was still anyone's game.

Both teams played solid hockey until the final minutes of the game when Hodgson did it again at 2:25. Following Tom's lead, Donald Black, David Lapier, and Lindsay Weegar each added one more to the Video Ventures score.

Chris Villeneuve took the Most Valuable Player Award for Hodgsons, and for Video Ventures, the Most Valuable Player Award went to Dale Baldwin.

The winner of the Joe Billings Memorial trophy for his goaltending efforts and sportsmanship, was Bill Collins who played in the A final for the Lions Club.



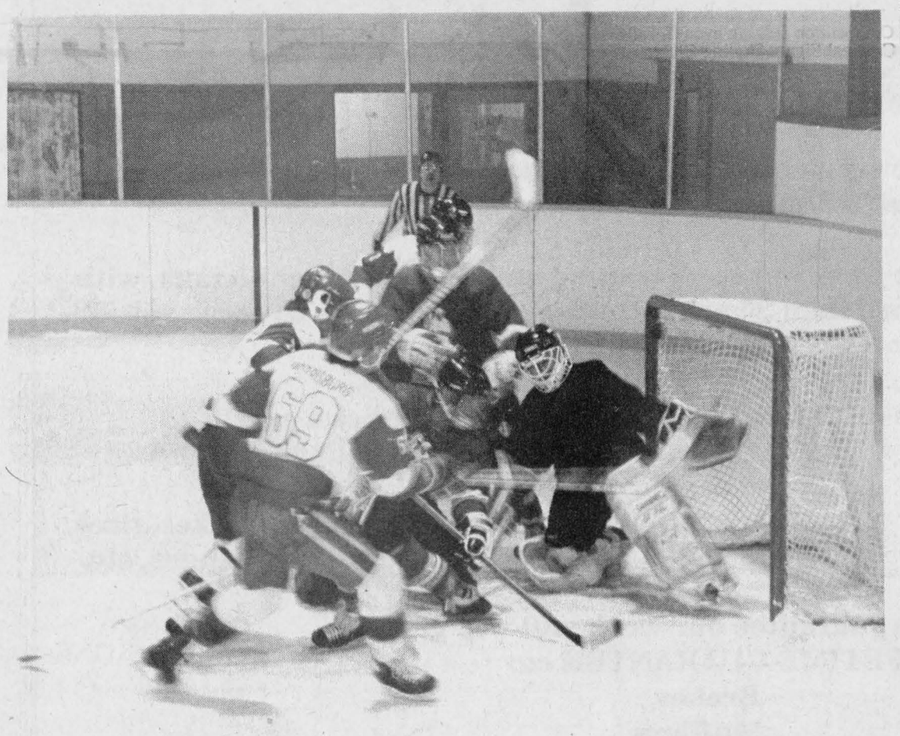
A Champs

The Broken Blades ended up first in the A Division of the Annual Chubbs Tournament in Morrisburg on Sunday. An extremely close game against the Morrisburg Lions Club ended with a late goal in overtime. Randy Conners scored the winner for the Blades and was named MVP. The MVP award for the Lions went to Chuck Irvine. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*



D Champs

In the D Division Championship match, Video Ventures downed Hodgsons 8-3. The team included David Black, Robert Jordan, Doug Wilson, David Lapier, Wayne Dillabough, Tom Hodgson, Dale Baldwin (MVP), Donald Black, B.J. Hart, Lindsay Weegar, Kevin Casselman and Shawn Lapier. *Chieftian photo by M.C. Bailey.*



Black hot!!

David Black allowed two first period goals, but shut down Hodgsons on this attempt. The Championship game in the D Division was close in the first, but Video Ventures went on to score five in the second for the win. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*



C Champs

Chiefs shut down the Shavers scoring machine in the C Division final Sunday afternoon. David Cherry scored the game winner for Chiefs at 14:48 of the first period. Brian Froats and Marty Hamilton assisted. The Chiefs squad went on to add six more, but Cherry's first was all that was needed. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*



B Champs

A fight in the first period added to the excitement in the B Division Championship game as Parkers went on to defeat Rowena 4-1. Parkers Doug Byers scored the game winning goal and as a result was named the Most Valuable Player. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

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Bridge. Civic Centre, Feb. 17th/93. 7:30 p.m. $2. (lunch)

Pancake Supper at Knox Presbyterian Church, Feb. 23 at 5:30. Tickets $4., 10 years and under $2. Sponsored by the Presbyterian Women.

Shrove Tuesday Supper, St. Paul's Anglican Hall, Cardinal, Tues., Feb. 23/93. 4:30-6:00 p.m. Adults $6.50; children 12 & under $2.50; preschoolers free.

Skaters pass tests

Recently, the Prescott Figure Skating Club held a primary test day, February 1st, 1993, with a number of skaters from Cardinal taking part.

A successful day was enjoyed by the Cardinal crew:

Preliminary Figure: Carey-Ellen Matthews

1st Figure: Tina Saunders

2nd Figure: Sarah Byers

Jr. Bronze Elements: Lindsay Pennell

Jr. Bronze Program: Lindsay Pennell, Jennifer Nicholls

Dutch Waltz: Shannon McNeely, Lynn Oosterhof

Canasta Tango: Shannon McNeely

Swing Dance: Erin Merkley, Stephanie Pakeman, Carey-Ellen Matthews.

Congratulations girls!

Iroquois Dart League busy despite weather

Kong Fu still out front 107 1/2, Guys & Gal 97 1/2, Senators 94 1/2, Mabel's Boys 84, Misfits 81 1/2, Unicorns 79, Taz and Maybes just 1/2 point separating them 73 1/2, 73, Three & One 70 1/2, Blue Jays up a place with 59, Braves 58 1/2, holding them up are Pearl's Oysters 53 1/2.

High Scores: Lloyd Greenough 2x140; Ron Hodgson 140; Joe Roberts 108; Lil Roberts 104; Dan Dodge 101; Reg Farmer 2x100; Duane Kirker 100; Billy Dodge 100.

Scores to beat: Joyce Murphy 138; Lloyd Greenough 160.

High Finish: Sharon Easter 16-T20-D18=109, and taking it from Carl Gibson is Duane Kirker T20-T14-D20=142.

Games won by: Duane Kirker 7; Bill Dodge 6; Doris Trayner and Jim Carkner 4; Reg Farmer, Art Ault, Ray Kenney, Dan Dodge and John Dusberg 3; George Peters, Lloyd Greenough, Moira Rainey, Percy Roberts, Joe Roberts, Pearl Roy, John Trayner, Jake Easter and Ron Strader each with 2 games a piece; and with one game each were, Sharon Easter, Kay Valliquette, Kent Smith, Bonnie Gibson, Pat Peters, Trevor Easter, Billy Dodge, Dan Rainey, Jack White, Earl Nesbitt, Carl Gibson, Stephanie Dodge, and Mike Drake.

Thanks for the spare who filled in for the ones who couldn't make it, owing to the weather.

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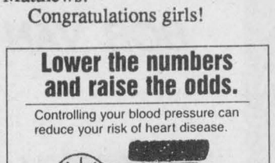
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Robbie Giles presented with Royal Life Saving Society service cross

Robbie thinks he has retired from the Royal Life Saving Society, but he is one of those rare Royal Life "hyphenates" --an instructor-examiner-trainer-coach-official-chairperson-president-facilitator-- whose great respect for the Society's people will not allow him to retire.

Robbie's Royal Life sabbaticals are regularly broken with his agreement to help solve complex policy issues. He always brings wisdom, integrity and patience whether he is crafting the Society's personnel policies, facilitating the development of a national official languages policy or guiding a communications audit task force.

Robbie would blush to hear that he is consulted as a kind of personal delphic oracle by many members of the Society. When conventional wisdom is insufficient to get the job done, people turn to Robbie.

For the generosity he shows in his ongoing commitment to its drowning prevention aims, the Society is honoured to present Robbie with the Service Cross.

The Royal Life Saving Society Canada, is commited to saving lives through drowning prevention, and is a registered charity established in Ontario, in 1908, incorporated by Royal Charter. Thousands of volunteers are active throughout the province as community and committee volunteers, instructors, examiners, lifeguards, program and public education field workers.

The 13 awards of the Canadian Lifesaving Program provide the Ontario public with water rescue, resuscitation, emergency care and lifeguard training. In 1992, over 90,000 people trained in RLSSC lifesaving and lifeguard programs throughout Ontario.

The RLSSC works to prevent drownings by making all Ontarians "Water Smart". Research is done on drowning and catastrophic aquatic injuries, and Water Smart messages are delivered to participants in high risk activities through newspapers, magazines, television, radio, billboards, posters, pamphlets and special events.

FROM THE FRONT

Games

in the Judo event will be at the Best Western in Brockville.

The budget for the Winter Games has been set at $900,000, and with over 2,300 athletes competing, the games should provide a tremendous boost to the local economy. "When you take into consideration the number of athletes, coaches, trainers and parents, the numbers rise dramatically and the economic benefits will undoubtedly be felt across Eastern Ontario," said Fairweather.

Thursday March 11th, the Games will kick off with an extravagant opening ceremony to be held at the Cornwall Civic Complex. The ceremony will get underway at 7 p.m. and theme music for the Winter Games is being written and performed locally.

"I would like to thank the South Dundas Recreation Council for their hard work, and providing the facilities in Morrisburg," said the West Dundas Co-ordinator. "As well, I would like to thank the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry School Board and the Osnabrook Recreation Association, for the use of the Lancer Community Centre."

The Winter Games begin on Friday the 12th of March and run until Sunday the 14th.



Local man Awarded for service

Courtesy Photo

Robbie Giles , who resides west of Brinston is being awarded the Royal Life Saving Society's Commonwealth Award, the Silver Cross. A wonderful way to recognize the contribution that Robbie continues to give to the Society. The Chieftain joins in extending congrats to Robbie on this occasion.

Edwardsburgh

the apartments, but Reeve Dobbie said that sooner or later the township was going to have to start maintaining facilities if it wanted to see growth.

Edwardsburgh has hired on a new clerk. The township received 21 applications for the position, and reviewed 19 of them. Seven people were chosen for interviews, and as a result, Richard Bennett has been hired. However, formal hiring did not take place until a bylaw was put in place to amend the original hiring bylaw, 88-58. Bylaw 93-06 was implemented prior to hiring Bennett, and changed the probationary period for new employees from six months, to one year.

Bennett is a former secretary treasurer for Hansler Smith Limited in Brockville. He has also served a number of years at Pete Marwick and Thorn. He is a resident of Augusta township, and will be serving formally as the township clerk starting February 15.

Council has decided in a three to two vote to move ahead with plans to rezone some land for the expansion of the Durant/Brown golf course. The area may be rezoned from agricultural to rural.

The decision wasn't without controversy, as councillor Deborah Burchell voiced her concerns that people might build on the land and start complaining about noise due to farming going on next to them. She was supported by some of the public at the meeting.

Part of the decision was made on the belief that the land was not very good for farming. One man who worked on the land told the council that if people are telling them the land is no good, they are lying.

He said that if we continue to allow this kind of urban development, the water table will drop, similar to the situation that has taken place in Manotick. He also argued that he has seen a similar situation happen in Europe, where there is serious problems with water supplies.

Councillor George Dick rebuffed the resident, stating that people were saying the same things in 1805 in Toronto. "You can't stop immigration," he said, "People have to live somewhere. It's better we have them living here than going to the U.S."

Council rejected an application for rezoning of lot 4-5 concession eight, to allow for the erection of a half-way house for youth offenders. Councillors were worried about the idea of having the offenders in the township, and thought it would bother people who live in the area.

Edwardsburgh will hold a special meeting on the market value assessment that is being considered by Leeds-Grenville. A date for the meeting has not been set, but experts will be at the meeting to explain to residents what MVA is. The last tax assessment in Edwardsburgh was done in 1980.

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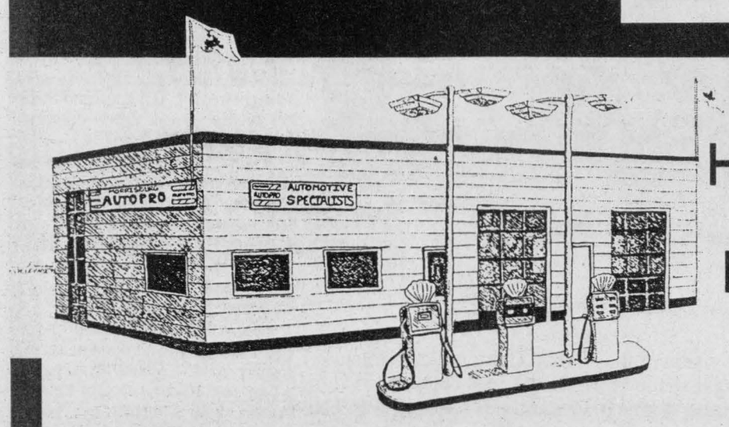

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