Financial situation at hospital looking brighter

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Chief Executive Officer of Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Don Smith, expects a slight surplus in the 1992-93 fiscal budget ending this March, and is predicting the hospital will be right on target in the year 93-94.

Two very short years ago, when the provincial Ministry announced hospitals in the province would have to produce a balanced budget, Winchester District Memorial underwent some drastic changes in order to slash their growing deficit.

The public was not happy with the announcements of staff cuts and bed closures, and a confrontation at the Annual Hospital General Meeting between the public and hospital board only mattered to open the wound a little further.

At the meeting, controversy over who could vote to elect hospital board members changed the focus of the meeting, and following this, the board developed an outline for people who wished to be represented at the annual meeting.

It was decided that anyone in the catchment area could vote, provided they paid a small fee to become a member of the hospital prior to a certain date set by the Hospital Board of Directors.

However, with the worst behind them, the Hospital has persevered and the future is looking bright.

Changes to the infrastructure have given the hospital a new look and with phase two and three of the project being completed together, the work could be finished as early as this fall.

"The fire life safety system along with the medical gas system are being installed presently, representing phase two and three of the restructuring project," said Mr. Smith.

"We are projecting a balanced budget for 93-94, and the operating budget I have submitted to the Ministry includes all existing staff and hospital beds, so we don't forsee any loss of staff or bed closures," said the C.E.O.

To help manage the budget, the hospital has purchased a fully integrated distribution computer system that will determine where every penny is spent.

"This new system will help us to keep track of all of our expenses. When someone goes down to the store room for a pencil, it will be charged to their department," explained Mr. Smith.

The new system will keep track of all the expenses the hospital incurs making the difficult task of setting the annual budget a great deal easier.

When the announcement of bed closures and staff cuts had been made public, many had been concerned about the type of service patients would receive. Concerns had been openly voiced that any reduction in staff or beds would only serve to deteriorate the present level of service patients had become accustomed to.

However, according to the C.E.O., the level of patient service has not deteriorated, and the amount of community support for the hospital is living proof of this.

"I think the service that has been provided at Winchester District Memorial has been the best in the area. Our patient care is above average and the mark of public support proves this. The fact that people in the community make donations to the hospital proves that service we are providing is above average."

In an effort to determine the needs of the community and the general feeling of those the hospital serves, Winchester District Memorial will be doing a survey of the catchment area.

"We are planning to start this week and we will be asking those polled their opinions of the services we are providing. We have a very progressive group here and we are pleased we are able to provide the types of service those in the community need," said Mr. Smith.

Last week the hospital thanked the Iroquois-Matilda Lions for a donation of $3,500. The money was used to purchase a new state of the art Intravenous Pump which regulates the injections of anesthetics.

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OPP warn parents to Crimeproof their children against abduction

An incident that occured recently, March 20th, just south of Dixon's Corners on the Brinston Road, has prompted police to warn parents to teach their children prevention according to their age.

About 12:30 pm., last Saturday afternoon, a six year old female was walking in the ditch on County Road 2, when a vehicle described as a two door, grey car, stopped and offered candy to the girl if she would get into the car with the occupant. Luckily the young lady said no, and went home to tell her father what had happened.

The occupant of the car is described as a female, mid-30's, short reddish hair, and no glasses.The occurence was immediately dispatched to both the Perth and Ottawa Communications Centres (all detachments in these areas), and the Morrisburg detachment patrolled the area without luck.

Constable Morgan Hill states, "There is absolutely no substitute for being prepared because those people (abductors) are around." He goes on to say that these people believe the smaller areas are not as "street smart" as people who live in a city, for example. "Our best defense is knowledge and making kids aware!"

The following is an announcment from the Ontario Provincial Police on Crimeproofing your children, according to age. TEACH:

- Their name, age, telephone number, area code, address, city and province.
- To carry identification.
- How to phone long distance by dialing direct or with operator assistance.
- How to reach you in an emergency. How to reach police, fire, ambulance, doctor, relative, and neighbor.
- To carry enough money to make a phone call.
- To tell you where they will be at all times.
- Never to say they are alone if they answer the phone.
- Not to answer the door if they are alone.
- Never to invite strangers into their home.
- Not to enter anyone's home without your permission.
- Not to accept gifts from strangers.
- Never to approach or enter a stranger's car.
- Never to hitchike
- That they have your permission to say "NO" to an adult, especially if that person wants them to do something you've taught them is wrong.
- That no one has the right to touch any part of their body that a bathing suit would cover.
- To tell you if someone has asked them to keep a secret from you.
- To scatter their books and belongings if they are forced towards

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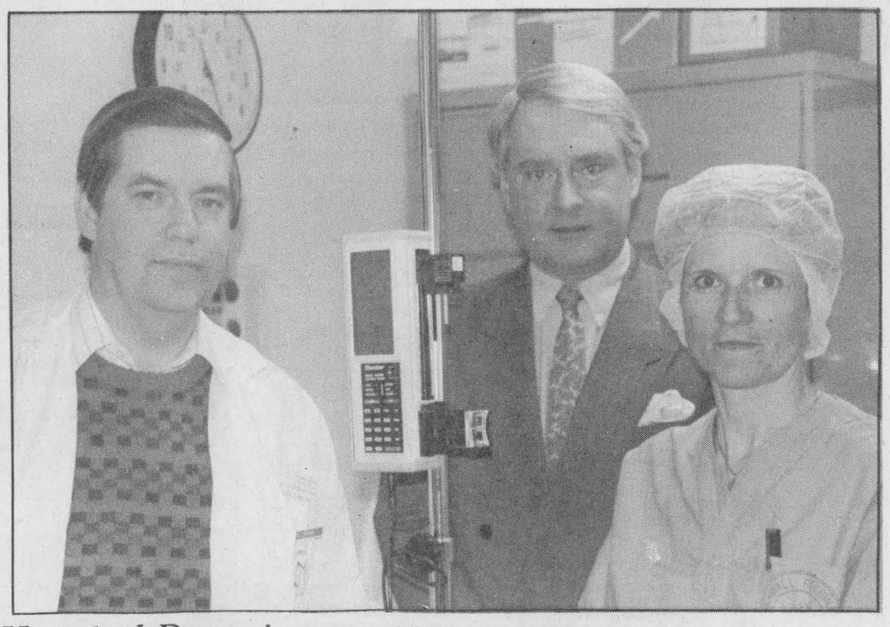

Hospital Donation

The Iroquois-Matilda Lions donated $3500 to Winchester District Memorial Hospital to help with the purchase of the new I.V. pump. Pictured above, Dr. Prins stands with Hospital C.E.O. Don Smith and R.N. Cathy Marston.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Mixed bag of fun this weekend

On Saturday, Seaway High will be the place to be, as of 10:30am. This is when the areas' best on the badminton court will take racquets in hand and try to best their opponents. Players are expected from Winchester, Cornwall, Morrisburg and Iroquois. Why not drop by??

Then in the evening,some of the finest young people the area has to offer will take part in the annual Speak-off at the Legion in Iroquois. These speeches are usually pretty interesting and give the listeners an insight into what young people are about. It will be time well spent, why not come out and give a listen?

Sunday will see the 1st Iroquois Cub Pack host the annual Kub Kar Rally and Race. Seaway High in the gymnasium is the location and the action will start at 1pm. Cubs have always been famous for their Kub Kars...why not give our local lads some show of support and cheer them to victory? They would appreciate it.

Then at 2pm, the ice in the Cardinal Community arena will heat up as the Figure Skating Club holds their annual show. The rehearsals looked great, there is some real skating talent there. That's Entertainment is the name of the show and it sounds like a fun way to spend part of an afternoon.

Tuesday night at 7, the Library brings the second in their spring series to Iroquois, the Purple Dragon Puppet Show has been here before and is always a hit with young and old, these puppets are really big ones!!!

Grads pleased with program

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Last Thursday night, fifteen participants in the "We're Expecting You!" Customer Service Program, graduated from the course, and all were extremely pleased with the program.

"It was just fabulous!" Exclaimed South Dundas Economic Development Director Linda Bowers, commenting on the turnout and enthusiasm shown by the participants.

"We were very pleased. Twenty businesses participated, and although the numbers were not as high as we had hoped, we realize we now have a base upon which we can build."

The two courses were part of a new marketing initiative within South Dundas, and the graduates of the first course were taking the portion specifically designed for frontline staff.

The frontline staff learned the basics, and had an opportunity to brush up on skills needed to deliver excellence in customer service in every interaction with potential customers.

The second course is geared to the owner-manager, or a designated individual within the organization, whose role it will be to design and train the rest of the individuals in the company on a specifically tailored in-house program.

Gord Lane from the Seaway Valley Pharmacy in Morrisburg, participated in the course, and was tremendously impressed.

"It was definitely a valuable tool, and the consultants who handled the seminar were very competent. With the economy the way it is, businesses will have to cater to their clients and make everyone feel that they are welcome. Thrive and survive is the right attitude," said Mr. Lane.

"We want to make this the Banff of Ontario," said Ms. Bowers. "The

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We're Expecting You!

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The first group of customer service graduates received their certificates last Thursday evening at Seaway District High School. They are, back row left to right, Gord Lane, Mart Prost, (S.D.E.D.C. Chairman), Cliff Zewuster, Mark Nesbitt, Henriett Pemberton, Doreen Henderson, Sharon Crowder. Second row, Sal Polletta (Volition Instructor), Pauline McMillan, Alice Cantin, Mike Deschamps, Nancy Baldwin, Peggy Wilson, Berniece Ladanyi (Volition Instructor). Front row, Ian McMillan, Anne Urslak, Sandy Elliott, and Christie Byvelds.

Flood watch activated in area

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The possibility of flooding seems very real to a vast number of people who live near the South Nation River.

Annually this River and the tributaries thereof have been famous for overflowing the banks and sending ice cold water into yards and causing havoc with the lives of these people who built along or near the banks.

The dredging process, the expansion and the widening of the South Nation is a very concentrated effort to avoid the annual flooding problems which have plagued the people for years.

There is however the people who live beyond the areas that were reworked and they are cautiously watching the weather signs. Last year in the Ventenor area, the ice floated past door stoops and water came flooding into basements. Ice clogs can cause terrible troubles for anyone living near.

In an effort to avoid such catastrophes, the South Nation Conservation Authority went into these areas and constructed a berm along the River bank to stem the flow of water.

The water shed area of the South Nation covers a 3900 square kilometre space, and so the job faced by the SNCA is a big one at this time of the year in particular.

The weather is the biggest influence on the state of whether flooding will occur or not, and as everyone watches the weather, it is a known fact that if rains accompany the spring thaw, and if the thaw happens too rapidly, there will, in all probability be a flood situation.

On the other hand if the weather takes its' time warming and the snow melts and gets away, there should be few flood problems.

The creeks and streams though will be higher this spring than usual and parents should warn their youngsters to be water conscious. Fast running creeks present a danger

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Marketing strategies to be introduced at seminar

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Local retailers will undoubtedly feel the pinch when Wal-Mart opens in Massena this weekend. Many shoppers will flock to the American City a few short miles south of Cornwall just to see what the store has to offer, and quite a few of those, will return once again.

According to the South Dundas Economic Development Commission Director, Linda Bowers, the effects felt by retailers in South Dundas will not be as strong as the effects felt by retailers in Cornwall, but this should not encourage business operators in our area to ignore the consequences.

"We won't be affected immediately, but there will be a ripple effect," explained the Director. "Many who vacation in the States, have been introduced to the Wal-Mart way of doing business, and will feel that they will be getting more for their dollar by shopping at the large U.S. chain store."

The exchange rate on the Canadian dollar will help local merchants, but the lure of cheap gas and the myth that everything is cheaper in the States, is bound to draw many from our area.

At the Morrisburg Council meeting, Councillor Martell explained that customer services is one of the most important aspects of the Wal-Mart Business. He explained to council that if someone goes into the store looking for something they do not stock, the sales clerk will go to another store, buy the product, and bring it back and re-sell it to the customer.

"The reasoning behind this type of marketing tactic, is that if you buy something at the Wal-Mart store. it doesn't matter where it came from, you will go back to Wal-Mart," explained the Councillor.

Now the largest retailer in the United States, Wal-Mart has eclipsed chains like Sears and K-Mart, and in order to introduce you to Wal-Mart Marketing Strategies, the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce and the Cornwall Chamber of Commerce have organized a special three hour seminar.

The seminar, by Dr. Kenneth Stone, a Professor of Economics Iowa State University, will touch on the chain's weaknesses and more important, how to cash in on the generated traffic, and when!

Chamber members in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, can attend the seminar for the low price of $20 per person, but anyone who is interested can also attend for $30.

The seminar will take place at the Best Western Parkway Inn, Cornwall, a light dinner buffet will be served from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., and then the seminar will begin.

Dr. Stone's work primarily involves community development and business management. He is mainly known for his retail trade analysis and has conducted over 700 in Iowa towns and cities.

Stone's work has been cited in most national newspapers and has also been quoted in Time, Newsweek, and U.S. News and World Report. As well he has been featured on Public T.V., NBC and CBS Evening News.

The seminar will begin with an overview of the Wal-Mart Company and other mass merchandisers, touching on their strengths and strategies, and will then move on to how a large retailer will impact on local businesses, host towns, outlying towns and cities.

The last portion of the seminar will deal with strategies for co-existing in a mass merchandise environment, and end with a summary and question period.

The last part of the program goes into substantial detail concerning suggested methods of adjusting business strategy to coexist in the post discount store environment. Various marketing suggestions are offered, including merchandise mix, advertising techniques, and opening hours.

To reserve a seat, call Cornwall at 613-933-4004, or Morrisburg at 613-543-4558.

this week

Look out for Scam!
The OPP are warning everyone of a pyramid scam, see page 6 for information on this item of intertrest.

Lions still roarin'
Page 7 will fill you in on the progress of the Junior "B" Lions, still winning as they play onward...

Puppet Magic
The Library brought the first of their series in and wow! Please turn to page 10.

Gallery Opens
Turn to page 11 please to learn about a new Gallery in Morrisburg, looks great.

Winter Camp 93
A photo feature and story on the annual trek can be found on page 12.

Who's Who in Dundas County

Presenting interesting facts on the achievements of leading businesses and organizations in our area.
A joint effort by the following businesses and organizations, the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Technology, the Cornwall and United Counties Border Zone Advisory Committee, the Iroquois Chieftain, Chesterville Record, Morrisburg Leader and Winchester Press. If you are interested in being profiled in this advertising feature, please call Sharron at 613-652-4395.



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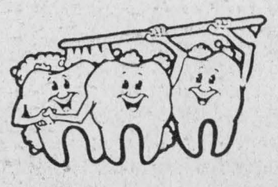
Also, Lynn and Jim have brought in a broad range of quality kitchenware and cooking accessories. They carry Multichef, Cuisinart, Zyliss, Gourman, Click Clack, Androck, and Kaiser brands. The Multichef Breadmaker can be seen in action daily at The Cook's Corner.

Cake decorating supplies are a big part of The Cook's Corner's business. Cake pans can be rented economically and a wide variety of cake toppings are available. From birthdays to Anniversaries and weddings, come see Lynn. Old fashioned friendly, courteous assistance is always available at The Cook's Corner.



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Deceiving

Looking at this Peterbuilt from the road, one might think it only plowed in to the snow along the ditch. However, a quick walk around and it's hard to imagine how any one could have survived the terrible accident. Emergency response teams were on the scene in minutes and luckily the driver survived.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Environmental Resource Centre

The body in the back field

When we think of recycling we don't usually think of "dead animals". So to those of us who never thought of this environmental issue, I would like to throw a few facts your way.

According to the Dead Animal Disposal Act, put out by the Ontario Government the definition of a dead animal is as follows: "the carcass of or any part thereof, of a horse, goat, sheep or swine or head of cattle that has died from any other cause other than slaughter."

The law is clear on the disposal of dead animals:

-The owner of a dead animal shall dispose of it within forty-eight hours,

a) by burying it with a covering of at least two feet of earth; or

b) by the services of a person as a collector under the Act.

The problem arises when the law is not obeyed. Those animals that are not picked up or buried are usually thrown somewhere to rot. Some have been pulled from the South Nation River, others discovered in empty fields, and still others under the good old manure pile.

So what's the problem you ask?

The problem or problems are numerous:

1) Dead and rotting animals that are thrown into the river or creeks, or that are allowed to rot above ground are loaded with little bacteria that either through spring run-off, or by direct dumping will ultimately end up in our drinking water.

2) Our domesticated pets, like their wild ancestors, are still partial to rotting meat. They find it, eat it then come home and give us and our little ones great big kisses. The result: Fido or Fluffy gets parasites and worms and may, in fact, pass them on.

3) Wild animals such as fox and coyote cannot distinguish the difference between a free meal dead or alive. If a dead cow or sheep is an offering, why not one still standing? This in turn gives predatory animals a bad reputation.

4) When children and adults swim or come in contact with rotting carcasses and the diseases they carry, the result could be disastrous if not fatal.

5) None of us at any point in time wants to or should have to witness the carcass of a domestic animal lying in a field or floating in our water.

The sad truth in this matter is that the solution is also the problem.

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

Happy Spring! The new season has officially arrived although we are still coping with those snow-piles. We can take heart, however, as we hear that the Swallows have returned to Capistrano; in another month they should be coming to the Seaway Valley where, with the Purple Martins, they will take care of any unwanted flying insects.

Meanwhile the Horned Larks and the Snow-Buntings are still to be seen searching the roadsides and snowy fields for weed seeds. Having found natural foods in short supply, the Snow Buntings have been coming to any feeders which happen to be near open spaces. On one of those snowy days the phone rang, asking if we would like to see some Snowbirds at the feeder. Needless to say, coat and boots were quickly donned, and we were ready when the "taxi" came.

It was indeed a delight to see those lovely white birds flitting in all directions, chasing and "snapping" at each other. If startled they would fly up to the wires and line up like pearls on a necklace. This allowed a count to be taken, and we got as far as 26 before they again descended on the feeder. When they leave for the Arctic regions, they make their nests of moss and grasses in depressions on the ground. Their eggs are pale blue with brown spots.

This delightful bird-watch took place in the Island Park area.

Several people have remarked on the numbers of Cardinals that have moved into town this winter, as well as those that come regularly to feeders in the country. Apparently the Chickadees are not as numerous now, but one Morrisburg bird-watcher said her errant Chick had returned for a quick meal.

Irena feeders have had Finches, Woodpeckers, Tree Sparrows and a few Jays. There are still a few Juncos around.

As usual, our own bird-guests are mostly Finches, and lately the Goldfinches are outnumbering the others. They are gradually changing to Summer colours, but it seems to be a rather slow process.

St. John's celebrates anniversary

A special celebration will be held this Sunday, March 21, to commemorate the anniversary of St. John's United Church, in Cardinal.

Services will held at 11 am., and guest speaker will be Reverend David Spivey. A staff person for the Montreal-Ottawa Conference, Reverend Spivey is reported to be an excellent speaker.

In the evening, a special musical presentation gets underway. Performing will be the Lady Barbershoppers, from Brockville. Plan to attend, the performance starts at 7:30 pm.

IROQUOIS BRANCH 370 LEGION REPORT

Dr. Peter Playfair

Three new Associate Voting members of Branch 370 were inducted by President Jim Logie when Acting Sergeant-at-Arms Willis Douglas paraded Diane Fawcett, Brian Fawcett and Robert Delegarde for the ceremony to begin the regular meeting March 18. The Executive approval of Kent Smith, Leslie Pap and Garry Bradford as Fraternal members was affirmed.

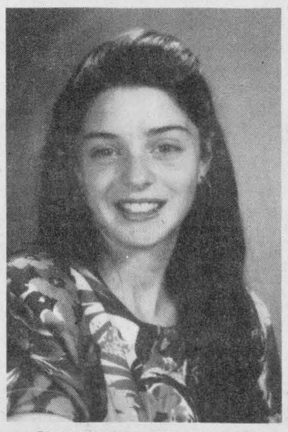
The Annual SpeakOff to choose representatives of the Iroquois Branch to proceed to the Zone G-3 competitions will take place this week at the Legion Auditorium. Wednesday, March 24th at 7:00 p.m. French Language contestants will be heard in two categories. The same evening the Seaway High School contestants in two categories, Upper and Lower School, will be heard. Saturday, March 27th at 9:00 a.m. the Elementary School groupings will be heard, beginning with the Story Tellers, Grades 1-3, followed by the Juniors, Grades 4-6 and the Intermediates, Grades 7&8. All the First place winners will proceed to the Zone competition at 1:00 p.m. at the Prescott Legion Sunday, March 28th.

Comrade Ray Kenney reported that the organization is in place for the Steak Shoot and the Variety Night and that details will be forthcoming at the April meeting. Tentatively the latter is booked for April 30th.

Comrade Darlene reported that the Ladies Auxiliary is busy with several catering assignments. The noon hour soup and sandwich presentation is much appreciated and customers increasing. Command Service Officer made his regular visit on March 3rd and interviewed the four Branch members for whom appointments were made. We are always pleased to have Comrade Percy Price with us.

Approval for three delegates to represent Branch 370 at the District Convention at Kingston, Ontario, April 23 to 25. Comrades Jim Logie, Reg Farmer and Ray Kenney will attend. Comrade President Jim Logie will also attend the Provincial Convention in Hamilton in May.

Comrade Len Roberts noted that the Thursday Seniors activity sessions begin at 1:00 p.m. Shuffleboard, Darts, Cards and fun for all. Everyone welcome...numbers increasing.



SHERRI LEE

will be driving next year, look out! (Just kidding!!)

It is her birthday next week and we all wish her a great one.

Think Pink

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1993 Real Estate Board of Directors

Courtesy photo

The Central St. Lawrence Real Estate Board recently elected it's 1993 Executive: Janice Taylor, Past President; Wilda Brown, Executive Officer; Ron Merkley, President; Karen Gorrell, 1st VP (3rd from left in back row); Ken Hilton, Director; Paulene Roberts, 2nd VP; Tim Lee, Director; Sheri Mahon-Fournier, Director; Kathryn Hudson, Director; and Bob Fortier, Director.

Fast Forward

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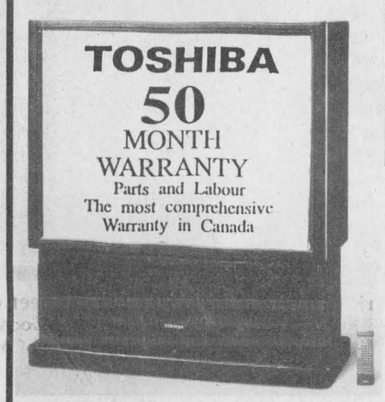

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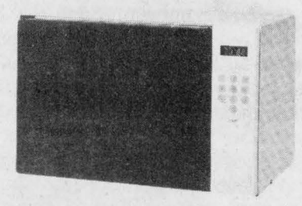

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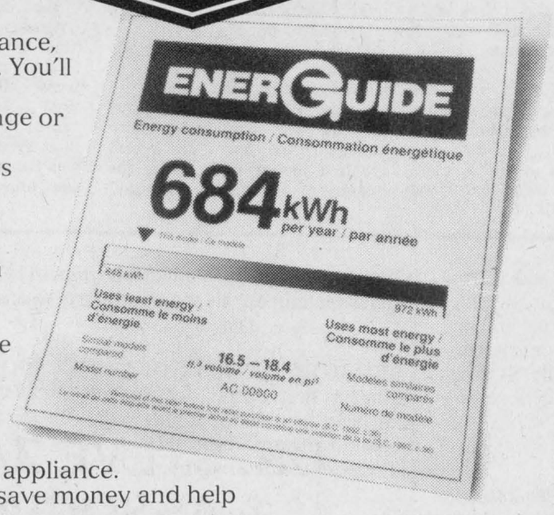

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Red Cross Month

March is Red Cross Month and as it draws to a close, we must reflect upon the meaning of that red cross.

When help is needed, people in communities throughout the province of Ontario, across Canada and around the world often turn first to the Red Cross for help. Ultimately, the Red Cross ' ability to respond to urgent human needs depends upon the generosity of the Canadian public, which, through its support of the Red Cross, has consistently demonstrated a strong desire to help.

March is Red Cross Month, and the local branch wants to thank all who gave so generously and therefore supported the work of the Red Cross.

Hundreds of people have given thousands of hours of volunteer time to the Red Cross over the years.

Many people make donations to the international appeals (Somalia and the former Yugoslavia are two examples).

Others support the branch fundraising campaigns across this province each year. Even when times are tough and the dollar seems to have to stretch farther, people still find they are able to give to the Red Cross.

Many people attend blood donor clinics and freely give the gift of life to people they do not even know, and will probably never meet.

Some people sponsor Red Cross messages thereby enabling the Society to reach that many more people.

When you realize that the Red Cross in Ontario alone provides blood and blood products to 176 hospitals across Ontario, that they assist 391 Ontarians in emergency situations, train an estimated 29,000 people in first aid, educate over 300,000 people about Water Safety, make over one and a half million Homemaker visits, loan close to 40,000 articles through their Sickroom Equipment Loan Service (SELS), involve almost 500 Veterans through the Veterans' Arts and Crafts program, and serve almost 50,000 Ontario Seniors through the Seniors program, and all this happens because people in Ontario believe in and support the Red Cross in their community, it is a startling fact and makes one realize that the Red Cross is indeed a very vital part of our society.

The activities of the International Red Cross are just as numerous and the people who volunteer are kept just as busy. Again, it is through public support that they are able to accomplish all they do.

Just stop and think about this...Tracing and Reunion handled nearly 5000 family cases and forwarded almost 3000 Red Cross family messages.

International Services channelled close to three million dollars and the Creations Program raised over one hundred thousand dollars.

To everyone who has in any way helped the Red Cross deliver a service to someone in need, the heartfelt thanks of the rest of us is given to you. When help was needed, the Red Cross was there, because of the support shown by each of the volunteers.

Figures quoted herein were take from the 1991-92 statements released by the Red Cross. They are magnificent and should make each of us realize the importance of this organization.

We for the most part have never needed the help of the Red Cross, but when the commercial where the parents have to beg for a blood donor to save the life of their young son comes on the tube, it really hits home. Where would we be without the Red Cross?

How would we get through disasters?

Who would offer a helping hand in times of devastation if it were not for the Red Cross?

If a hurricane hits, or fire runs rampant, if the flooding carries away your home, or if war is waged in your area and devastation rears its' ugly head...who will offer assistance? Who will really care? Care in a way that will truly affect the situation? In all probability it will be the Red Cross that can be counted on to offer their hand in support.

The bright Red Cross on the side of vehicles making their way through ravaged areas is a sure sign of hope for everyone.

Not too long ago we in North America felt we were supporting those in third world countries and overseas with our aid through the Red Cross, but as nature reeks her own kind of power and devastation, we realize that indeed the Red Cross can be put into action, right here, at any time to help us, our neighbours and our families.

It is good to know that an organization began so long ago and still today can carry on the type of work that sees people through troubled times.

Support the Red Cross, you never know when you will need it's support.

When a broken leg requires a pair of crutches, or a hurt neck a brace, the local chapter of the Red Cross is ready and able to assist. Even wheelchairs are available in limited supply when needed for short durations of time. Thanks to the generosity of the Lions Club, such items are waiting for use, right here in Iroquois.

S.L.J.

Swampview gang ready for spring

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



The past week allowed for some relief from the grind, as the old Editor had some three days off. The boss had left for the sunny(?) south and after the newspaper was sent to print last Tuesday evening it was holiday time for the writer.

But, wait, perhaps it should be told, the excitement that was created last Tuesday. Anyone who has ever worked at a weekly knows the hustles, and bustle, the crazy, wild activity that distinguishes each and every Tuesday. With deadline looming ever closer and so much yet to accomplish, with late calls, and so on, Tuesday is certainly everyone's worst nightmare realized during the daylight hours. On this one though, more than usual was tossed at us. The boss away, and we want to impress, so everyone had worked a bit harder than usual. Things were progressing not toooo badly, until, the power goes out. Oh, yes, computers truly enjoy that electronic juice that is in fact their life line. Zap, off goes everything, then a brief surge and then whap, off to stay. Panic was not too long in grabbing each writer and advertising person as they realized they may well have lost valuable information, or even, worse lost entire set ups. Surges of power are not good for the health of electronic writers and so while wondering what had happened, how long we would be without power, there was the extra burden as the thoughts ran rampant in our individual brain cells..."What if everything I have done is lost?"

Phone calls, a race to the vehicle to check with the Iroquois Hydro, frantic scrambling, thoughts turned to alternative plans to get the paper finished on time and out to the people. Just as the decision was being made to take things and complete the pages elsewhere, the power came back on and not all was lost...thanks to someone. The news got to everyone on time and without any further stumbling blocks, of course we were later than anticipated early in the day, but there are things that occur beyond our control.

Wednesday saw the Swampview gang travel to the nation's capital for a bit of R and R (someone said that a change is as good as a rest!). Staying with the favourite Great Aunt is always pleasant, and eating out is fun. The hours spent shopping and the search for sports card shops seemed endless, but we did get a few new clothes for the wardrobes too. Planned visits to museums did not materialize, but the stay was brief as Winter camp loomed on the horizon, and preparations had to be finalized on Friday.

Then it was out of the suitcase, into the washer, dryer and backpack for camp. The Cubs and Scouts went, and so that meant, the mother, and both sons would be gone...an opportunity for the big guy to have a break, NOT! Talking him into being a part of his first camp was not too difficult as he was enlisted to be the main camera man, snapping colour still shots and movies. These experiences are special and so we try to document as well as we can the fun for posterity. Two great days in the snow, playing, sliding (yes, this old fool actually went down a hill on a snowboard, and it was a neat feeling!) chowing down, singing, enjoying campfire, performing skits, learning and earning badges, and becoming a bit more self sufficient than before is a grand way to spend a couple of days in the snow. The youngsters had Monday off as well from School and so could sleep extra and make up for what was lost on the trip...unlike some of us!!!

The light snow that drifted down on Sunday morning covering each and every tree and shrub, stone and other objects left outdoors was so silent. Standing in the clearing between the bunk house and the chow building, with no one to talk to gave a few moments of solitude and some peace of mind. Thoughts run rampant at these times as the full beauty of nature at her finest is captured. Heavy, wet snow lay clinging to branches and evergreen needles...it was a lovely break in the action.

Arriving home and finding supper on the front seat of the car was too marvellous for words. This is a tiring weekend and since the cook went along, supper could well have been meagre. Thanks C and D it was terrific!

The only regret this past week was that we had to miss the 25th celebration of our Minister's ordination, our thoughts were there, even if we were not.

This week marks the end of a special relationship, a weekly contributer has decided to move on to explore other pursuits. We will miss his enlightenment, and his company, and wish him well in the future, and hope he stops by the office once in a while.

Was that last blast that old man Winter threw at us enough for you? It finally got the best of me and the sunshine and warmer temps most welcome on Monday. "It's been fun, but certainly more than enough." It is time to head into the mud and slush that tipify our spring. Several Robins have been sighted in the area and so it won't be long, will it? Actually, this writer does not trust the weather and hope the red breasted, feathered, worm eaters have brought their woolies along with them...just in case.

"Thank You" to all who telephoned to express their opinion on the Salute to Seniors which ran in last weeks' paper, much appreciated for sure.

The brothers and friends are home from Florida, but we have not spoken yet. In all probability they had a good time, and we are glad now safely home. With all the troubles and sickness in the world, we are most fortunate to be healthy and having a few good experiences along the road of life.

The old bod is not up to par, as a migraine decided to visit late Saturday and grow progressively worse until Monday the nausea and dizzy feelings conquered and a visit to the bone cruncher was in order for relief. Many bones were out of their normal position and so had to be manipulated back. Pain resulted and an evening of tossing and turning and searching for relief. Heating pads, ice packs and pressure rubbing on points that should have made things better did not help much, but we tried. Things must swing soon, I hope.

This weekend is the annual District Cub Car races, to be held at Seaway High, anyone interested is welcome to come over after 1 pm and check out the action.

Take care and stay cool til next week.

CDRC promotes job training

The former bulk food store in the Cardinal Village Square Mall was the new home of the Job Finding Club, the latest project of the Cardinal & District Resource Centre. The facilitator of the program was Cindy Couperus, who was on hand at the location to let everyone know the capabilities of the Club. Anyone who was feeling disadvantaged in the job market and was receiving Unemployment Insurance, or those actively pursuing full-time employment were welcome to utilize the service. There was no charge for the service and the Job Finding Club provided professional advice and support during the job search. As well, services such as photocopying, typing, use of the telephone, video and special lists of potential employers and telephone directories were available for use.

One Year Later

Always ready to lend a hand in the search for employment, the Cardinal & District Resource Centre are, in a sense, brokers for the jobsOntario Training Fund. A number of other programs are available at the invaluable Centre that will aid in offering candidates a great chance to enter the work force and lead a prosperous life.



LOOKING BACK

5 Years Ago

M.P.P. Noble Villeneuve presented the **Ontario Curling Champs** from the Morrisburg Curling Club, with their provincial flag to be shown off proudly at the Nationals in British Columbia. **Darrel Morrell, Scott Lane, Gord Johnston** and **Chris Lane** were heading to B.C. to represent Ontario.

The **Seaway Valley Tourism Association** sent a letter to **Robina Shaw** of the Eastern Ontario Tourism Association. The letter was to inform her of the SVTA's decision to renew their membership with the EOTA.

Jane McAllister attended the regular meeting of Iroquois Council. Speaking on behalf of the **Library Board,** Ms. McAllister discussed wages and the quality of service provided at the Library.

Mr. **Charles Marsden,** Chairman of the **Easter Seal Campaign** which was sponsored locally by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club, explained that the money donated in this area, is used locally. **Amanda Burrell** of Middle Street Cardinal received a new wheel chair, braces

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Living with the 3 R's

If you're wondering whether all the things you've been hearing and reading about garbage and waste management these days are a figment of your imagination, wonder no more. It has become the hottest issue for municipal governments since the introduction of enforced zoning.

That's because the province has been squeezing municipalities for the last decade to reduce the amount of waste sent to landfills, and to increase recycling activity. Recently, they've gotten very tough with municipalities, fining them if they don't find alternatives to new landfills that meet today's exacting standards. That's practically impossible in 1993, and the grossly expensive practice of hauling garbage to a distant landfill in another municipality looms larger before council members.

As a consequence, as Kenyon and Maxville and others have discovered, that tough standard of the province is passed down to the end waste producer — the ratepayer. Residents of those municipalities will be restricted to disposing of 104 bags of garbage annually beginning Feb. 4.

Guest Editorial

Yet, this is only the beginning and tougher rules-perhaps even restrictions of one bag per week—are likely to surface as the cost of hauling raw garbage to outside dumps skyrockets. It would behoove us all to get used to it now before legislation and a weary earth force us to do so.

The Glengarry News

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Part 2 - How I learned to milk a cow

Milk - Peter's 2-Part Mini-Series on nature's most perfect food

by Peter Hessel



Peter Hessel

When I was a first-year student in Agricultural School, my practical training included hands-on experience in many aspects of farming.

But milking cows was considered women's work. There were no girls in my class, of course. Women didn't study agriculture, they married into it. That - plus my picture at the top of this column - shows you how far back I go.

The closest we boys were ever meant to come to an udder was a textbook and a large, colourful anatomical poster in the classroom. It wasn't close enough for me.

So I voluntarily enrolled in a 5-day milking course. (This was before milking machines were in common use.) I was the only male participant. The first two days of the course were held in a classroom. Everybody had to milk a black rubber udder filled with water. It was constructed in such a way that if the proper milking technique wasn't used, no water would come out. You couldn't just pull or jerk or squeeze. You had to do it right. It was frustrating, and it took hours before everybody had more or less acquired the knack.

Next we moved into an honest--to-goodness barn with live cows. I was assigned a young and fidgety Holstein named Anastasia II.

Step one was to take a cloth, wipe the udder clean and to rub some grease on the teats. Anastasia, who until this point had been quietly chewing her cud, turned her big head around to see who was causing the commotion. She didn't like what she saw and refused to be touched down there. She lifted her left hind leg and swished her tail.

I asked the instructor for advice, and she said: "Go to it, show her who is the boss!"

To the left and to the right of me, the girl participants were already seated, and I could hear the first jets of milk hitting the bottom of their pails. Zzit-zzit, zzit-zzit, as if there were nothing to it.

I managed to prepare the udder. Then I took my milking stool in one hand, my pail in the other, and sat down at a safe distance.

"You have to move in closer than that," the instructor said. "Put your head right against the cow's belly. Don't be afraid of her!"

I started to put into practice what I had learned on the rubber udder, and to my great surprise, Anastasia actually produced some milk - about a cup full. Then she decided that she wouldn't let me be the boss after all.

She did two things simultaneously. She plunked her left hind foot into the pail, and she swatted me with her tail as if I were a fly ready for extermination. I was hurt. Physically because the tail had lashed my face. And emotionally because I was the only one with a problem. The little bit of milk I had extracted from Anastasia was now destroyed, and I couldn't get her foot out of the pail.

But by the end of that week, I learned to milk Anastasia II and a couple of more willing cows whose names I have forgotten.

I was issued a certificate stating that I had passed the milking course and was now qualified to be let loose in a cow barn. I still have the paper.

I never perfected my new skill because I didn't get very much practice after I took the course. Other things always interfered. But I learned enough to have a healthy respect for everybody in the dairy industry, especially the people at the "front line".

Maybe you're the kind of person who doesn't know that it takes skill and hard work to milk cows - even with machines. I suggest that you visit a dairy farm in your vicinity and watch how it's done. You'll enjoy your milk and your ice cream even more.

the bottom line

OTTO JELINEK HAS DECIDED to not run for the leadership of the Tory party and also to retire from politics entirely. After a 21-year career as a politician, Jelinek will end it when the next election is called. Announcing his decision, he cited his two young sons and his wife as reasons for his plan to bow out. He claimed his sons had been long enough with a part time father. In 1962, Jelinek teamed with his sister Maria and won gold at the World Figure Skating Championships in Prague. His family ties are very strong. Or, maybe he realizes that his strong push of the GST does not give him much chance in any election!?

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THE OTTAWA VALLEY GROUP, Tracey Prescott and Lonesome Daddy (her brother Barry Brown and her husband Randall) took home the Juno for top Country Group or Duo of the Year. They received their award before the televised portion was seen in local areas, too bad. Anne Murray was inducted into the Hall of Fame as a tribute to her 25 years in the music business.

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HELEN HAYES PASSED AWAY, she was 92 years old. She had won two Oscars, two Tonys and an Emmy during her some 85 years in professional acting. Her philosophy was "If you rest, you rust," and she acted well into her eighties, while spending her free time fund raising for charities. Marrying Charles MacArthur in 1928, they remained wed until he died in 1956. A son, James remembers his mother fondly; he acted in Hawaii Five-0 as many will recall.

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BEN JOHNSON IS LOOKING AT SPORTS as a new life for him, and in another country as he has been banned for life from track.He seems to be keen on playing soccer in Italy, but had been approached to play in the CFL for Hamilton. He feels a team sport can help him with regaining his self respect. He denies that he took any steroids after Seoul, but was not willing to oppose the decision by the IAAF.

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YES, THE SWALLOWS DID RETURN to Mission San Juan Capistrano. Apparently the exact time was 8:12 am, and they were greeted by about 6500 people. The heavy rain and recent warm weather attracted more Swallows this year than any of the last five. An old Mexican tale says the Swallows' return was a boy's birthday gift from God.

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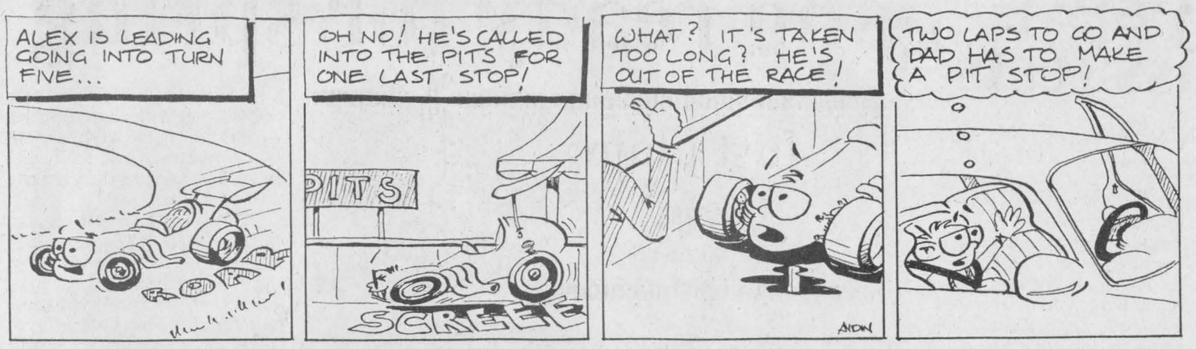
THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: "Always be a little kinder than necessary."-James M. Barrie.

Alex

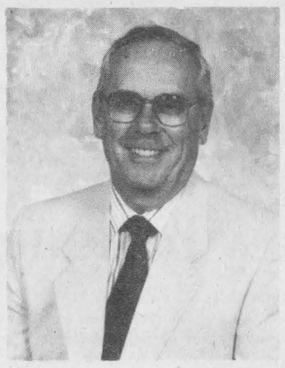
by Aydin Suatac



View from the Point

with Guy de Puyjalon

Parting



Of course, parting is sorrow! That it should be sweet depends mostly upon the view points of the parting parties and who can ever be totally certain of that? In fact, from sixty-seven years of experience with an infinite variety of adieus, so longs, ciao's, 'byes, bonjours and saluts, one learns to accept these at face value; no questions asked, no second-quessing.

The Japanese developed a particularly meaningful expression. "Sayonara", they will exchange, bowing and being suitably inscrutable. Sayonara is probably the most perfect of leave-takings, not quite so final as adieu, somewhat less hopeful than au revoir, discreetly promising.

"Sayonara". "Since it must be so".

After four and one-half years of driving readers to the brink with twenty-eight letter words and opinions to match, it is time to hang up my hat and to pretend to retire from a (some will say, with relish, very) modest career spent in the fine art of attempting to columniate most of our current sacred cows and those who are permanently attached to the teats thereof.

View From the Point will continue to live, but in different form. Book form, if all of the proper pieces fall into place. With occasionally, a specialty item to appear in various journals and papers on those occasions when I am motivated to yield to a surfeit of indignation.

Looking back, reviewing the 101 columns, 36 editorials, the sundry letters and specialty pieces with which I have burdened my friends at the CHIEFTAIN and a few others, I would not change a thing. From "Melanoma In High Places" to last week's "Little Heroes", not one jot, not one measly tittle.

Time marches on: it is time to go.

Sayonara.



All smiles

Trish Peters is holding one of the first 649 tickets to come out of the new lottery machine at Brinston General Store. The machine arrived a day early and ticket sales in the hub of Matilda Township have skyrocketed! Don't delay, the first draw in Brinston takes place tonight and you could be a winner. "Imagine the freedom!"

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

LETTERS

Not everyone has given up

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to your article titled, "Rights, Who's Rights?" in Wed., March 17th's Chieftain. The theme was the hopelessness of Sue Rodriguez with Lou Gehrig's disease and her right to choose death. Many, many people have experienced this hopelessness that Sue Rodriguez has now. However, I must express publicly that not all people have given up in their hopelessness. Some people have found their hope in the Living God. Investigate the people who have been healed miraculously either in a moment or progressively over time from Aids, cancer of all kinds, morquio, rheumitoid arthritis, epilepsy, brain tumors, dwarfism while in the womb, blindness, deafness etc. in Katherine Kuhlman crusades, Benny Hinn and R.W. Shambach Crusades, as well as those healed through simple believing, united in prayer alone!

There are many scriptures to support God as our Healer. Foremost and clearest is Psalm 103:2, 3:

"Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all His benefits: Who forgiveth ALL thine iniquities; who healeth ALL thy diseases."

The Lord forgives ALL sins and heals ALL diseases! We can believe that He forgives all sins. Healing all diseases ought to be believed just as possible as the Lord forgiving our sins! Jesus said Himself, "Which is easier for me to say, thy sins be forgiven thee or to say, arise take up thy bed and walk? (Mark 2:9) Jesus can heal you as easily as He can forgive you. He is just as willing to do both.

God has not changed. "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and today and forever." Hebrews 13:8. The Christ who healed yesterday is the Christ who heals today.

Simply said by Jesus in Mark 11:22 "Have faith in God." Where is the faith the centurion had that Jesus marvelled and said, "Verily I say unto you, I have not found so great faith, not in Isreal..."? "And Jesus said unto the centurion, Go thy way; and AS THOU HAST BELIEVED, SO BE IT DONE UNTO THEE. And his servant was healed in the selfsame hour...That it might be fulfilled which was spoken by Esaias the prophet, saying, Himself took our infirmities and bore our sicknesses." (Matthew 8:10-13, 17)

Jesus wants us to know what faith in God can do. He told His disciples, "Have faith in God. For verily I say unto you, that whosoever shall SAY unto this mountain, Be thou removed, and be thou cast into the sea; and shall NOT DOUBT in his HEART, but shall BELIEVE that those things which he SAITH shall come to pass; he shall have whatsoever he SAITH. Therefore I say unto you, What things soever ye desire, when ye pray, BELIEVE that ye RECEIVE them, and ye shall have them." (Mark 11:22-24) The centurion of great faith understood and did this.

God has not changed. Where is our faith?

Peace, love and joy in Jesus Christ
Mrs. Elsie Bouwman

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Looking back

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and other equipment from the Easter Seals Society.

Mrs. **Nancy Vernon** and her children **Melissa** and **Jonathan** of Cardinal **sang** a couple of songs at the **Irish Concert** held at the Sacred Heart Parish Centre. The concert also featured **Father Mike** of the Sacred Heart Parish who sang a few songs, **Father Paul Hamilton** Of Ottawa, **Howard** and **Ellen Ashdown** of Johnstown, **Rev. Bruce Ross,** of Cardinal, **Dorothy McCrimmon, Orville Throop, Ron Patterson** and **Doug Warren.**

Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg announced it would be kicking off its season with a double bang. **"My Darling Judith"** written by **Norm Foster**, and **"Lucien"** written and performed by **Marshall Button.**

It was standing room only at the **St. Paul's Anglican Church** in Cardinal for the induction of **Rev. Karen Dukes** as minister at the Anglican Church in Cardinal and Crystal Rock. The service was conducted by the **Rt. Rev. A.A. Read, Bishop** of Ontario. The musical portion of the evening was lead by the ecumenical choir.

At a well deserved appreciation night, **Brooke Leightizer** paid **tribute to** his mentor Sidney Morrell. **"Sizzling Sid"** was honoured for the many hours he spent cultivating curling in the area, as well as leading his junior curling team to the provincial championship and national championships.

Shannon Peter Adams, son of **Daniel** and **Barbara Adams,** 32 Beach Ave., Iroquois, Ontario, received his Degree of **Bachelor of Computer Science** Honours, from Carleton University. Shannon returned to Carleton for his Master's Degree.

10 Years Ago

Helen McCrobbie of Inkerman Public School was the top junior public speaker in Dundas County. **Nikil Chande** of Iroquois Public School placed second, **Matthew Bowen** of Morrisburg Public School received honorable mention and **Sally Stevens** of Elma Public School placed third.

Eddie Panganeban from the Phillipines was the guest speaker at the **Iroquois United Church.** Bishop Pangaeban was part of a program called Mutuality in Mission.

Iroquois Village **Council** informed residents that it did not have the authority to pass a **cat by-law.** Clerk-treasurer **Betty Marlin** said she made inquiries to the provincial Ministry of Housing and other municipalities and was told there is no legislation to allow the village to enforce such a by-law. **Les Barkely** had complained about cats running loose in the west end scratching his car and motorcycle, soiling the front and back steps and **wailing** through the night **during mating season.** Mr. Barkley suggested that cats be licensed, and **should be done away with** like foxes and other animals if not controlled.

Village Foreman **Ray Delegarde** told council that completion of a **culvert program** could be done with 50 percent government funding. However, Council was hesitant due to a previous resolution to extend culverts along the east-end ditch opposite the Anglican Church.

Two area farm equipment dealers were elected to the directing body of the **Ontario Retail Farm Equipment Dealers Association. Bob Weagant** of Weagant Farm Supplies and **Martin Derks** of Derks Equipment in Chesterville.

The Iroquois-Cardinal **Bantam A Hockey** team won its own tournament held in Cardinal. Team members were, **Robert Hamilton, John Hanna, Jeff Veltkamp, Bill Bucking, Steve Picotte, Jeff Pashak, Bill Hutt, Sean McLaughlin, Chris McLaughlin, Dave Orzel, Shawn Lapier, Steve Horner, Tim Cassidy** and **Jeff Scott.**

Publisher to speak to Guild

The Valley Writers' Guild will hold its regular monthly meeting on Sunday, April 4, at St. John's United Church in Kemptville. Guest speaker Gisele Grignon will discuss "Opportunities for Freelance Writing in Eastern Ontario." Grignon publishes the *Pennywise Parent Newsletter* from her Moose Creek, Ont. farm and strings for several newspapers and magazines and for CBC Radio.

The Valley Writers' Guild meets monthly to give published and non-published writers an opportunity to meet, exchange ideas and encourage each other. Each meeting also includes a guest who speaks on some aspect of writing.

The annual membership fee is $25 and includes admission to the meetings and various Guild writing contests as well as discounts on books and subscription to the Guild newsletter. Non-members are welcome to attend meetings and pay $4 at the door. Free coffee, tea and cookies are provided. For more information, contact Elizabeth at 258-4045.

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CAROL JACKSON

Carol Jackson was born and raised in Dixon's Corners. Ten years ago, she moved to Cardinal. Working at Caldwell's Linen Mill (presently C.S. Brooks/ Caldwell) in Iroquois, she retired early to be a full time mother to her three children. With the children all in school, Carol found the days too long and so last fall started to work at S&F Food Town as a clerk/cashier.

It is evident from her friendly manner and her ever-present smile that she indeed, enjoys her work. She explains that she likes serving the public and her natural affinity to this major part of her work almost ensures success for her. She looks foward to meeting each of you in the store and assures if she can be of any help, the shopper need only ask.

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That's entertainment!!

The Cardinal Figure Skating Club holds it's annual ice carnival this Sunday, March 28th, at 2 pm. Come out and see some famous show-biz characters. Back l-r, Sarah Byers (Shirley Temple), Danielle Smail (A Chorus Line), Marcy MacDonald (the Beast, from Beauty &) and Amanda Seeley (Snow White). In centre are Ileah Tucker (Tinkerbell), Megan Clifford (CATS), Pam Seeley (Feather Duster), Leaha McCallam (Achey Breaky) and Jessica McNabb (Little Mermaid). In Front, kneel, Batman Jason McDermott, Dalmation Cameron Keicks and a lion TJ Fox-Dibble.

Cardinal skaters present "That's Entertainment"

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It's ice carnival season again, the time of year when the culmination of a year's work is transformed into entertainment for everyone to enjoy. The world of skating is not just the glitter of sequins or a blurr of fast spins and death defying jumps. Artistic and technical ability combine with long hours, hard work and plenty of patience to bring the public one of the most fascinating spectator sports in the world.

On Sunday, March 28th, the Cardinal Figure Skating Club will present their annual affair, as the flash and flare of exhibition skating comes alive in "That's Entertainment." Some pretty notible characters will make their debuts on the ice at the Cardinal Community Centre, including Elvis, Marilyn Monroe, Ariel - the Little Mermaid, Beauty and the Beast, Snow White and her entourage of Seven Dwarfs to name but a few. Also, see the Achey Breaky done a new way...riding on blades!

Several young ladies will skate solos, throughout the performance, the result of many hours of hard work and dedication.

One of the highlights of the 1993 ice carnival, will be the appearance of the 1962 Canadian and World Champion, Don Jackson. Especially notible this year, because of the 1-2 finish of Kurt Browning and Elvis Stojko at World's in Prague, Czechoslovakia, Don Jackson won the World title some 31 years ago in the same Eastern European city.

Mr. Jackson went down in the annals of figure skating as well as Canadian history after landing the first ever triple lutz in competition. This jump proved to be a high hurdle for skaters to live up to over the past three decades, and often one to be measured up against. In fact, a triple lutz landed in a world competition could mean the difference between winning and not winning.

Commentator for the show will be Gaetan Mason, of CFJR-CHXL 103.7 FM Radio, Brockville.

Tickets for the show are adults - $3, seniors and students-$2, ages 5 to 11-$1 and four and under will be admitted free of charge. Advance tickets are available from any executive member.

Door prizes and a 50/50 draw will be drawn for during the performance. Mark Sunday, March 28th on the calendar...and enjoy the show!!

Kong Fu takes first place in local dart league

The regular dart season is over at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370, and darters are taking careful aim, brushing up for the playoffs which are scheduled to get underway this Friday night.

League standings are as follows:Kong Fu 142; Senators 130.5; Guys & Gal 124.5; Mabel's Boys 124; Unicorns 115.5; Misfits 112.5; Taz 111.5; Braves 110.5; Maybe's 106; Three & One 96; Blue Jays 92; and Pearl's Oysters 78.

High Scores: Jim Logie 140; Billy Dodge 140; John Trayner 134; Reg Farmer 121, 2x100; George Peters 121, 2x100; Trevor Easter 120, 108; Howard Hutchinson 109; Glen Adams 108; Lloyd Greenough 2x100; Duane Kirker 100; Ray Kenney 100; and Barney Ault 100.

Most Games Won: Lloyd Greenough won eight games, while Reg Farmer and Duane Kirker each won six. Jim Carkner took five games, followed by Jim Logie with four, and three games were won by each of Trevor Easter, George Peters and Glen Easter.

Two games were won by Glen Adams, Art Ault, Bill Dodge, Howard Hutchinson, Dan Dodge, Kent Smith, Moira Rainer and Mabel Roberts.

Donna Hodgson, Lil Roberts, Dan Rainey, Billy Dodge, Pat Peters, Carl Gibson, Trish Peters, Pearl Roy, Deb Valliquett, Sandra Dodge, Stephanie Dodge, Jean Greenough and Nancy Borris each took one game.

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Cardinal figure skaters pass tests

The Cardinal Figure Skating Club proudly announced recently, that two test days were successfully attended by their skaters.

On March 7th, Cardinal visited their neighboring Club at Edwardsburgh with some very impressive results.

Thirteen year old Danielle Smail shall definitely have fond memories of this particular day, as she passed both her 5th figure and Jr. Silver Freeskate. Skating out of both Cardinal and Prescott, Danielle is coached by Cindy Roeger Cassell and is a grade 8 student at Benson Public School.

Recently Danielle competed at the Seaway Valley Morrisburg Interclub Competition, placing second overall in Senior Bronze Ladies Freestyle. She captured first in her flight, taking first in Figures and third in Free, averaging out to second overall.

Although winter skating is winding down, Danielle plans to attend Spring School at the Brockville Youth Arena.

Senior Bronze Freeskates were passed by Tina Saunders and Sarah Byers. Tina also passed the Ten Fox, at Jr. Bronze level in dance.

Michelle Pennell passed two Senior Bronze dances, the 14 Step and the European Waltze.

Equally successful for the Cardinal skaters was a test day held March 9th, at their home club.

At the Preliminary level, Shannon McNeeley passed her figure and turns as well as the Baby Blues, in dance, while Leah McCallam passed both elements and program in the freeskate section.

Jennifer Nicholls was successful in passing her 1st figure and turns, and in Junior Bronze, the elements portion of her Freeskate. Ashley Van Camp attained both elements and the program at the Junior Bronze Freeskate level.

The Dutch Waltze was passed by Kristin Mustard and Lynn Oosterhof passed the Canasta Tango, both Preliminary dances. Erin Merkley and Jeanna Wallace passed Junior Bronze dance, the Fiesta Tango.

Earlier in March, Cardinal skater Marcy MacDonald returned from the Eastern Ontario Sectional Championships, hosted by Gloucester. The 17 year old skates out of both the Cardinal and Prescott clubs and is coached by Cindy Roeger Cassell.

Competing in the Silver Artistic category, Marcy placed 9th in her flight, of which her home club is justly proud.

Currently working on her 4th figure, Gold Artistic and Jr. Silver Freeskate, Marcy had a great time at the competition in Gloucester. The daughter of Linda and Lee MacDonald, of Cardinal, Marcy is a grade 12 student at South Grenville High School in Prescott.

Seaway news

I am sure everyone at Seaway enjoyed their March Break a lot. It was extended this year from March 12 to the 22nd; made for great times.

Among the things that kept those occupied who ended up staying home or close to it during the holiday, were the Junior "B" hockey games where action was hot and heavy and the Lions came out winners.

There were some forty students who travelled to Vermont on a school organized trip to ski for three days, March 16-18. Jay Peak provided great skiing and everyone had a blast.

Just prior to the March Break, the Seaway Indoor Track and Field Team took part in the Colonel By Secondary School 18th Annual Invitational Indoor Meet at the Ottawa Coliseum. Collectively, over 25 medals were won by those outstanding athletes from Seaway...way to go everyone!!! A special mention has to go out to the Senior Girls Relay Squad who outlapped their opponents for four laps, are we proud, YES!!!

As well, congrats are due to Seaway's School Reach team who beat out Gananoque 230-170 on March 11. Team members include, Sally Kruz, Sylvia Lehmann, Rebecca Comfort, Marilyn Brooks and Stacey Weagant.

Drivers' Education will be starting on March 30, to those interested in registering, forms are available and they along with the money should be handed in to the office as soon as possible.

The "ring man" will be coming to Seaway early next week, March 30 and 31, so that students who want can purchase a school ring.

That is all for this week from Seaway, and just think...we have only twelve weeks of classes until summer!!

10th anniversary season announced

Upper Canada Playhouse artistic director Marshall Button has announced the theatre's 1993 season. "1993 marks our tenth year of producing professional theatre in the Seaway Valley. Time flies when you're having fun and the past nine years seem to have sailed by," says Button. "While we are proud of our past achievements and tremendous growth, we have never been content to rest on our laurels. I am confident that we are looking at our most challenging and compelling season to date."

The 1993 season officially opens on June 26th with TRAFFORD TANZI by Clare Luckham. Cheer on Tanzi as she wrestles her Mom, her Dad, her friend, and finally her husband to elevate herself to the status of champion. This stimulating, challenging and physically demanding show which is guaranteed to be highly entertaining runs until July 18.

Next up is CULTURE SHOCK by Lorne Elliot which runs from July 22 to August 8. This is the hilarious tale of a lad from Newfoundland who makes his way to Quebec to seek fame and fortune...only to meet up with a pair of brothers who spell nothing but trouble with their penchant for sawed-off shotguns, drug dealing and bank robbing.

The premier of a new play by Rona Waddington runs from August 19 to September 5. EARHART (The Amelia Earhart Story) is a sensational love story based on the unlikely relationship between two of the most compelling characters in modern history. Amelia Earhart, the spirited and independent pilot, was the first women to cross the Atlantic by air. George Putnman, first her sponsor then her husband, was a dynamic business man behind her career.

THE SEAWAY STORY by Jan Irwin and Dialogue Theatre Company is on stage from September 15 to October 3. This is a collective creation with music chronicling the single biggest historical event in our area in which seven villages were wiped off the map to make way for 'progress'. 1993 marks not only the 10th anniversary of Upper Canada Playhouse but the 35th anniversary of the flooding of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Button has added two bonus shows to the 1993 season. Returning once again by popular demand is his one man show, LUCIEN. It will be presented for three nights only, June 18 - June 20, so be sure to BOOK EARLY! An annual sell-out event at the Playhouse, Lucien the lovable paper mill worker expounds on education, religion, the economy, love, marriage, politics and much more.

Another added extra this summer is the hilarious stand up comedy of Canadian comedian LORNE ELLIOT, the author of Culture Shock. Lorne Elliot will be appearing from August 11 - 15 and September 7 - 11. Elliot was part of the Upper Canada Playhouse Summer in January benefit and he had the audience calling out for more - now they will get their wish! He has opened shows for Rodney Dangerfield in New York City and for Jay Leno at Theatre St-Denis in Montreal. Since 1986 he has been performing at the Montreal "Just for Laughs Comedy Festival".

For the 1993 season the Tuesday to Saturday evening performances will be at 8 p.m. and there will be Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets (which include G.S.T.) are $16 for adults, $13 for students and seniors, $7 for children under 16 and $40 for a family pass (2 adults and a minimum of 2 children).

Upper Canada Playhouse is located on Highway 2 in Morrisburg, which is 5 miles from Upper Canada Village and only an hour from Ottawa. For more information please write to Box 852, Morrisburg, K0C 1X0 or call (613) 543-3713.

OPP warn of scam

The Ontario Provincial Police would like to warn the public against a "Pyramid Chain Letter Scheme" which is in circulation throughout our local communities. They promise a large pay off for all those who participate in the scheme.

These letters are mailed out randomly to various people, they in turn are requested to send money to five different people who are on top of the pyramid.

These letters are deceiving and are in fact only profitable to a very small number of people who always remain at the top of the pyramid.

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The ladies of Knox

Knox Presbyterian Church, in Iroquois, held their St. Patrick's bake sale and tea last Sunday afternoon, and even though the weather was very sloppy, there was a good turn out considering. The baked goodies were scrumptious and the tea allowed for plenty of fellowship to be enjoyed.

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Minor hockey banquets planned

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The season has almost drawn to a close for Morrisburg Minor Hockey, and the banquet dates have been set. The Junior Banquet will take place on April 3rd at the Civic Centre in Morrisburg, and the Senior Banquet will take place on the 4th at the Legion.

"It's been a good year," said Head Coach Donnie Lewis. "The children have had a good time, and the skill level has improved."

At the start of the season, the format of practices changed in Morrisburg. Coaches were asked to have the children workout and do certain drills for the first 20 minutes, to enhance their level of play.

"You can see a marked improvement in all of the levels," said Donnie. "The PeeWee C team is one example of a team that started out a little slow and then picked up towards the middle of the season. Some Coaches found that the program worked so well, they increased the work out period from 20 minutes to 35."

The number of children participating this year in from last year, and Donnie contributes the rise to the Coaching staff and parent committee's.

"We have the best coaching staff around. Most went to coaching school to get their levels, and all teams have a parent committee that helps with the operation of the teams. Without the parent volunteers, and the coaches, we wouldn't have a minor hockey organization."

The parent team committees have been a part of the Morrisburg Minor Hockey Organization for a couple of years, but according to Lewis, this year the committees have been exceptional.

"The parents help keep the lines of communication open between the players and coaches, as well as organizing rides to out of town games, finding parents to work the clock, fill out the score sheets and other duties. This year we have had 95 percent participation from the parents," said Lewis.

The organization also initiated a time watch program at the start of the year, where a stop watch was used to keep track of the time in the game, and if a game went over, it was stopped to keep the arena staff on track.

However, the stop watch was stolen halfway through the year and the stop clock program ended.

"I don't believe it was a big problem anyway," said Donnie explaining about games going over their scheduled times. "All year we only had about a half dozen games that fell into this category. I didn't hear any complaints and that's good."

"There was one misunderstanding between one of the coaches and a parent this year, but that was just a lack of communication," commented the Head Coach.

Aside from the parents working on the different team committees, Donnie was also impressed with the level of participation of the other parents. According to Lewis, coaches and staff received an increased input from the parents of players and this really helped to enhance the program and ensure all the children enjoyed themselves.

"I would like to thank the parents who helped on the committees, the coaching staff and the parents who registered their children to play this year. I think we had a pretty good season, and I hope to see everyone back next year."

Casco Inc. leads play offs, 2-0

Casco Inc., leads the play off series in the Cardinal Broomball playoffs as of Tuesday night, 2-0, over the Vipers.

Last Thursday night, Casco nailed home their second victory by one goal, 2-1, narrowing the best three out of five series.

Casco's Scott Gladstone put his team on the board first 8:34 into the game, assisted by Kevin Patrick.

Viper Rick Fraser, came back at 16:34 to tie things up. Team mate Phil Johnston picked up the assist.

At 6:28 of the second, scoring leader Ken Murphy scored the game winner, with Brian MacDonald collecting the assist.

In net for Casco was Darren Stitt who boasts an impressive w, 3-0, 0.33 GAA. Ron Earl (L, 3-3, 1.69 GAA) was in goal for the Vipers.

Ken Murphy and Rod Stitt are tied in points for scoring leader.

Game three of the series was played Tuesday night, after we at the Chieftain went to press. If need be, game four will be played Thursday night at 8:30 p.m. Results will be published next week.

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

Spring Tonic Variety Show: An Evening of Fun! Sat., Mar. 27 at the Hulbert Valley United Church, 7:30 p.m. A FREE-WILL Offering for the Winchester Hospital Pastoral Care Department. **Don't forget to join us! Everyone welcome.**

Blood Donor Clinic - Winchester Public School, Thurs., April 1. 2-4:30 & 6-8 p.m. New donors must have ID. 325 donors needed.

April 4: Freelance writer and Pennywise Parent Newsletter publisher **Gisele Grignon** is the guest speaker at the **Valley Writers' Guild** meeting, **2 p.m. at St. John's United Church in Kemptville.** Non-members fee: $4. **For info call Elizabeth at 258-4045.**

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

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

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Lions one up

Last night the Morrisburg Jr. B Lions headed to Community Centre 76 in Athens to meet the Aeros in game two of the Rideau-St. Lawrence Division final. Morrisburg hammered the Aeros on Sunday, 11-6, to take a one game lead in the series. Bes, Casselman and Hare, combined for 15 points.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Junior 'B' Lions out-shoot Aeros

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

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"I was quite happy with the win," said Big Doug of Sunday's victory. "However, I was a little disappointed with the lack of discipline. They're (Athens), a different type of team and they have a few needlers who try to get under your skin."

Halfway through the third, down by four, Athens Chris Herbison, took a cheap shot at Steven Serviss which exploded into a fight, and when Kevin Merpaw jumped in to throw a couple at Serviss, Mark Donnelly pulled him out.

With the gloves off, Donnelly threw Merpaw to the ground, and with a flurry of lefts and rights, picked himself up a game misconduct.

All four players were sent to their dressingrooms and won't see any action on the ice until Friday night's game in Morrisburg.

"This team is more aggressive than the Rebels," said Casselman. "They have a couple of big boys who like to hit, and that kept our boys in the game. Anything can happen in Jr. B hockey, and when you knock out the first place team in five games, it says something about your team," explained Casselman making reference to Athens victory over the defending Westport Rideaus.

"We have to stick to hockey, focus on the situation as it develops, and hopefully things will turnout in our favor. No predictions..."

With Donnelly gone for the second game of the series, the Lions will be a little thin on defence, but Casselman will bring up David Waddell to help out, and Andrew Barrie will replace Serviss on the Pancirov, Villeneuve line.

Sunday the Lions Power House Line, Bes, Blades and Hare, were in fine form, combining for a total of fifteen points. When this line is hot, the score is bound to hit the double digits, and Coach Casselman will undoubtedly be looking for big things from this line in the series.

Andrew "Lightning" McEwan hammered home the first goal of the game when, the Lions, shorthanded, broke out of their zone with Tim Casselman leading the charge.

Casselman, rocketed a shot to Mike McAllister, and McAllister drilled it to McEwan. McEwan faked to the right, let the shot go, and after five short minutes of play, the Lions were up by one.

At the eight minute mark, on the powerplay, the Morrisburg Jungle Cats forced the Areos to surrender another. Hare hit Cole with a pass right of the net, and Hare centered to Bes. Bes with a strike as deadly as a viper, nailed it into the mesh and the Lions were up by two.

A minute later, with the puck coming around the boards ankle high, Hummell made the save to keep it in the Areos end. Ice pellets flew in all directions as the Lions Defenceman dug in for the shot. A little wide, Domanko tipped in past Carnrite and Morrisburg was in command.

However, the Lions lost the advantage a few short minutes later when Hare took a roughing penalty.

The Areos Bill Dixie and Ed Palmer, set up Paul Owsianicki to put the visitors on the board.

Back on the ice for a total of eleven seconds, Hare returned to the penalty box with a two minute Unsportsmanlike Conduct, and the Areos struck again to close the gap before the end of the period.

Two Athens penalties in the final seconds put the Lions on the offensive in the middle frame. Thirty-eight seconds in to the second, Bes, Hare and Casselman rocked the house with a beautiful, spectacular, amazing play.

Bes carried the puck in to the left hand corner and drove a pass behind the net to Hare. Hare circled out, faked a pass to Hummell on the point, and drilled one to Casselman centred in the hash marks. Casselman, stick poised for the pass, let it go, flashing the shot into the top right hand corner of the net.

Faltering a bit halfway through the period, Athens scored two quick goals to tie the match. Chris Herbison and Karl Herbison were responsible.

Then, with six minutes remaining in the period, Bes, Casselman and Hare did it again, and again, scoring twice to regain the Lions lead. Hare scored both the goals with Bes and Blades picking up the assists.

Explosive in the third, Craig Villeneuve and Martin Pancirov, started things off with a big goal three minutes in!

Four minutes and thirty-seconds later, Travis Froats carried the puck from end to end, centering to Casselman infront of the net. This time, Blades waited, picked the top left hand corner and increased the Lions lead to four.

A minute later, Bes gave the home town team a five point lead on a pass from Andrew McEwan and Shawn Hummell.

At 10:12, Pete Cunningham struck for the Areos, cutting the Lions lead to four. Seconds later, the fight broke out, sending Serviss and Donnelly to the dressingroom for the Lions, and Herbison and Merpaw to the dressingroom for Athens.

Following the brawl, Derreck Holmes nailed one from the point with Travis Froats and Hummell assisting. Athens netted one more as Karl Herbison picked up his second of the night, but Lions Assistant Captain, Blades, finished off his hat-trick sending the Morrisburg score to eleven.

"Dennis (Villeneuve), made some key saves in the second period to keep us in the game. He had a hot glove hand and I was pleased with his performance. They out shot us in the second, but Dennis held us in. The turning point was the third when we came out and scored those first three goals," said Big Doug.

Morrisburg travelled to Athens last night and the scores were not available at press time.

Friday the Lions will host the Areos in game three at the Cow Palace in Morrisburg. Game time is 8:30.

If you are planning to head out this weekend, make sure to include this game on your list of events.

The Aeros travel with a bus load of fans when they're on the road, so the Lions will need the support of everyone who can attend.

Game four will take place in Athens Sunday evening at 7:30.

Game five if needed will see the Lions return home to the den next Wednesday night, game time 8:30.

If needed Athens will host game six Friday April 2nd at 7:30.

Game seven would see the Lions host the Aeros one final time in Morrisburg Sunday April 4th at 2:30.



Spielin'

CS Brooks/Caldwell held their annual curling bonspiel last Saturday, at the Morrisburg Curling Club. Curlers of all ages took part, and when it came down to the final, the Doug Frances rink won out. Team members included Doug Frances skip, Walter Bailey, Doug Frances Jr., and Chris Wereley. Congrats!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Aeros over Lions in six?

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Standing around while ref Luc Comtois decided what to give who and for how long, following a third period outburst which saw Mark Donnelly, Steven Serviss, Chris Herbison and Kevin Merpaw head to the dressingroom, the fans in the south east corner of the Morrisburg Arena, discussed the outcome of the game and series.

"Athens in five, six at the most," said one faithful Aeros fan. "They (the Lions), might take one more, but that will be it!"

At that point in the game the Lions were up by four, and the bitter bite in his voice was all too evident, but for the many who travelled to Morrisburg to watch their Rideau Division Champions, it did not seem to matter.

Lions fans listening to the gentleman from Athens paid no attention, returning to the ever popular ritual chant, "Double Digits... Double Digits..." but standing with another fan from Athens, he was bound and determined he would be heard.

"Palmer can skate circles around Besner, and Dixie has more points than Casselman," he continued.

Doug Baker, a religious Lions fan, pointed out that Yvon was the St. Lawrence Division's Most Valuable Player, but his observation fell on deaf ears.

The Athens fan went on while his friend quietly listened to find out how many games Herbison and Merpaw would lose.

"After this their (the Lions), heads will be swelled and we'll walk all over them!"

The first Rideau Division Penant in the history of the club, the second place Aeros knocked off the regular season and former Division Champs the Westport Rideaus in five games.

In an interview on Monday, Lions Coach Doug Casselman reiterated what he had said before the series started, "It's going to be wide open, a lot of goals. After yesterday's game (Sunday), I know it's not going to be the same kind of series we had against Char Lan, but it should be just as interesting."

Casselman was referring to the hard hitting and aggressive style of the Aeros as compared to the Rebels.

During the second period, the coaching staff on the Athens bench seemed a little upset with how Luc Comtois (the Referee), was handling the situation on the ice. The general feeling being that too much was going unnoticed and things were beginning to get out of hand.

"I think he could have called a little more, but the penalties he was calling were fair, and he wasn't just calling them in Morrisburg's favor," said Aeros Coach Brent Scott.

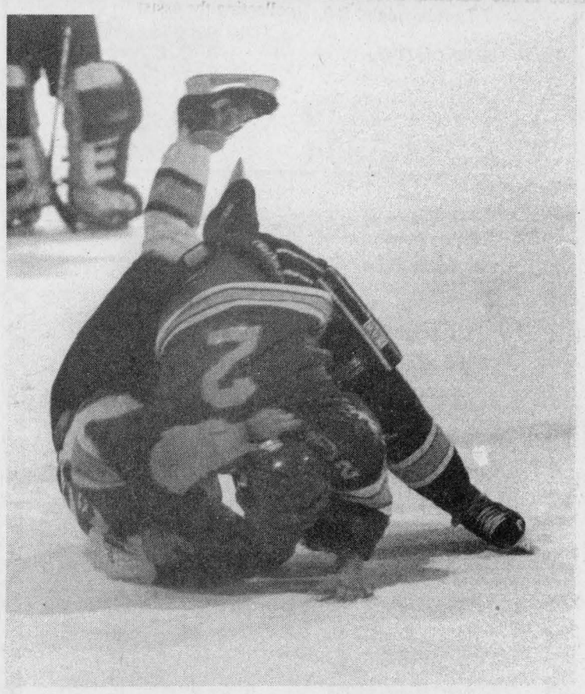
The Coach of the Rideau Division Champions also gave Big Doug and the Lions a lot of credit for the 11-6 win. Before the start of the series, Scott had been quoted as saying he didn't expect it to be a high scoring series, but after the outcome Sunday, one might have to wonder if his outlook had changed.

"I knew it could go either one of two ways," said the Athens Coach. "It would either be close, or a win by a large margin. Morrisburg has a good team and they really played well. They (the Lions), did everything I asked my boys to do and they won."

Reminiscent to the Lions victory over the Hawks last year, the Aeros defeated the Westport Rideaus in a very intense series. The game that sent the Aeros to their first Rideau-St.Lawrence Division Championship match up was a close one, won in overtime.

Tied at four in the third, Westport's Jason Kellar gave the Rideaus the go ahead goal with 5:03 left in the game. However, with 1:40 left to play, Scott Pollock (who wasn't in Morrisburg Sunday), tied things up for the Aeros, and after a brilliant save by goaltender Wayne Carnrite with 13 seconds left to play, the game went into overtime.

"That series was very intense," explained Scott with emphasis on 'very'. "We came through an extremely emotional one against Westport and it drained a lot of energy from the team. There hasn't been a team that has rolled over and died when they've played the Athens Aeros this year, and I don't expect Morrisburg will either. It's going to be a good series."



Fists of fury

Mark Donnelly received a game misconduct for this brawl, but will be back in action on Friday. Steven Serviss also missed last nights game, but he too will return to the line Friday evening. Game time is 8:30 at the Morrisburg Arena and the Lions could use your support.

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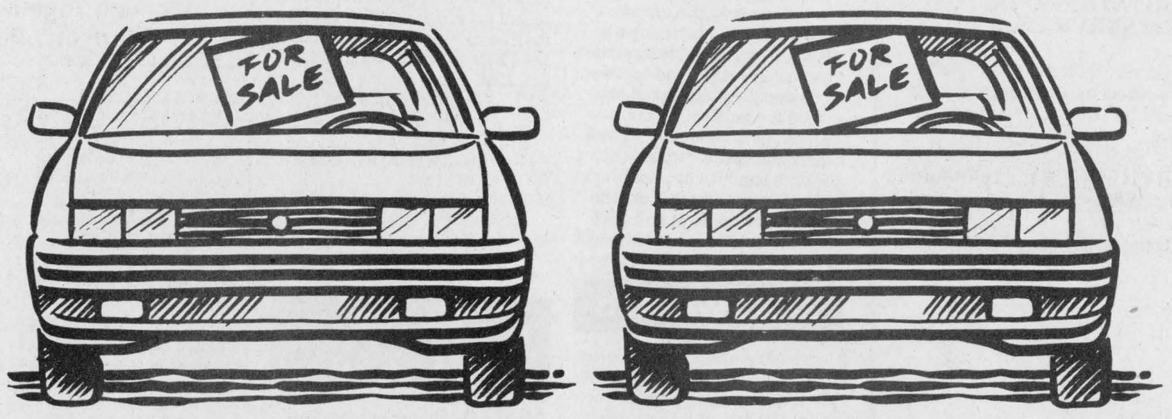

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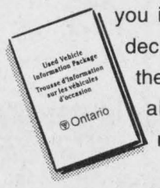

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Another tractor trailer unit, a 1988 Peterbilt, driven by 52 year old Anthony Vince, of Toronto, came up behind the first vehicle, and didn't notice the slower speed at which it was travelling. Vince attempted to go out around to the left, and struck the left, rear corner of Goodin's trailer.

Anthony Vince was charged with failing to turn out to the left to avoid a collision, and was taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital with a broken hip.

The Morrisburg Fire Department was on hand to perform extrication manouvres. The Vince vehicle was demolished, while the Goodin tractor trailer was severely damaged.

Flooding

Local stores are stocking up on sump pumps and hoses to have them ready in case the need arises. Basements may well have water as the snow banks begin to melt away, especially if the sun hits too high a heat level too rapidly.

Conditions are worse along Lake Ontario and the Seaway officials are working to alleviate the possibility of flooding by releasing as much water as possible through the power dam at Cornwall. These efforts are hampered though by the ice conditions above and below the control dam at Iroquois. The situation here is described as "hanging dams" which are screens of ice below the surface on the thick ice cover in the area. They restrict the flow of water and so cause problems with the speed at which the water can be drawn through the dam at Cornwall. Harming water intake lines and hurting fire protection capabilities to villages along the stretch from Iroquois to Cornwall keeps the Seaway at bay.

Hoping for a slow melt is the best thing, and as Spring arrives, the red and white coast guard helicopter makes numerous passes along the Iroquois stretch, day and night.

that have to be avoided.

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Farmers hope ethanol plant will become reality

by Steve Coleman
Staff Reporter

A group of Seaway Valley farmers is hoping the provincial and federal governments will agree alcohol and driving do mix.

Twelve farmers from the Williamstown area sent a representative to the Richmond Community Centre March 22 to brew support for an ethanol plant.

"We've got it narrowed down to four municipalities along the St. Lawrence," said Alfred Vogel, vice-president of the 12-member Seaway Valley Farmers Energy Co-operative. "We've received 18 replies from the 36 letters we sent, but it's gotten complicated since we first started."

The group has spent the last year trying to get the province and feds to support an ethanol distillery for the banks of the river. With the American Clean Air Bill coming into effect in 1994, ethanol will become a mandatory additive for gasoline.

Because of the Canadian climate, the moonshine they produce would have to be 99 per cent pure. In the U.S., the alcohol content can be four percentage points lower.

The energy co-operative wants to tap into the local market before U.S. firms decide they should fill the Canadian void. Since the group first announced their plans 15 months ago, oil companies one both sides of the border have been keeping a close eye on their progress, said Vogel.

If the federal or provincial governments make ethanol mandatory, multi-nationals would automatically lose 10 per cent of their sales.

In Ontario alone, figures say consumers could burn 240-million litres of moonshine a year. And that's only mixed as a 10 per cent additive at the gas pump.

The plant proposed by the group for somewhere along the St. Lawrence would pump out 50-million litres every year. All of the alcolhol would be produced from surplus corn in Eastern Ontario.

The eight counties this side of the Ottawa River produce an estimated 150-million ton surplus of corn every growing season. The distillery would put more than 95 per cent of that to use.

For farmers, the economic spinoffs could be big.

To produce one litre of ethanol, 6.6 kilograms of corn has to be dumped in at the start. Distillers grain (the sludge at the end of the process) also makes good livestock feed, he said.

Right now, there's only one plant in Ontario making the product, next door to the Bruce Nuclear Plant. Extra steam from the reactors supply the heat for brewing.

The venture group has also bought the Ontario, Quebec and Maritime licences from Queen's University for a continuous-brewing process. They've come close to securing the rights for the U.S.

The biggest problem to date has been getting co-operation from the provincial government, he said. The NDP gave them a $30,000 grant to do another study, but won't invest in the project.

The 50-million litre plant they want to build would cost close to $39-million.

Another group in West Quebec trying to do the same thing received 50 per cent provincial funding almost instantly.

Vogel wouldn't say Monday night which four municipalities made the short list. An announcement won't be made for another two weeks.

The group wants to make its decision public at an investors' meeting planned for the Wincester Community Centre April 7.

Besides tackling the government, getting local farmers to sell them a supply of corn poses the biggest problem. If they can't get a supply from Eastern Ontario, they'll have to ship it in.

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Sealed tenders, on proper forms plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned up to **12:00 p.m., May 3, 1993** for the following:

1. Park Maintenance, including grass cutting, trimming, garbage pickup and removal and also ball diamond care* at the following locations, Brinston Memorial Park*, Loyalist Park, Glen Stewart Park and Dundela Park.

2. Cemetery Maintenance, including mowing, trimming and minor grounds repairs for the cemetery south of Dixon's Corners and the cemetery on the west side of County Road #1 north of Hanesville.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W. E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

Corporation of The Village of Iroquois
652-4422
NOTICE BOARD

Next "Large Item" COLLECTION DATE
March 29, 1993

BASEBALL REGISTRATION
South Dundas Little League
(all age groups)

REGISTRATION
FRIDAY, MARCH 26th - 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
SATURDAY, MARCH 27th - 9:00 - 12 noon
at Iroquois Civic Centre

T-Ball - $15.00	**Minor - $20.00**
Minor-Major - $20.00	**Major - $30.00**
Junior - $30.00	**Senior - $30.00**
Big League - $40.00	**Girl's Softball - $20.00**

Please have Birth Certificate and Health Card ready!
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OPEN HOUSE

DATE: **Sunday, March 28th, 1993**

TIME: **2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.**

LOCATION: **Brinston Road, East of Iroquios, North of #2 Highway**

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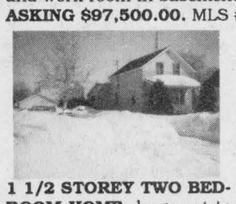
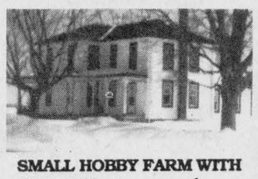


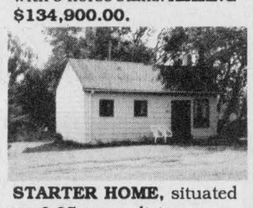
1 1/2 STOREY TWO BEDROOM HOME, large eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, basement with finished family room with airtight wood stove, laundry room and cold storage room. Home in excellent condition. **ASKING $74,900.00.**



SMALL HOBBY FARM WITH 10 ACRES, two storey home, large eat-in kitchen, main floor laundry room, living room with wood stove, large den and five bedrooms. Barn with 9 horse stalls. **ASKING $134,900.00.**



READY FOR THE COUNTRY? This hobby farm offers a three bedroom bungalow with security system, large bay windows in kitchen and living room, steel barn 32' x 100', and 51 acres. **ASKING $172,500.00.** MLS #936306



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OBITUARIES

Marjorie Devonish

At Winchester and District Memorial Hospital, Winchester, Marjorie Devonish 79, of Dundas Manor in Winchester, on March 18, 1993.

A homemaker, who lived in the Spencerville area prior to the Manor, she was predeceased by her husband, William George Devonish in 1990 and three sisters, Lela Carter, Edna Trainor and Leona Fawcett as well as her parents, Lena Martindale and Eber Scott.

Surviving the loss are a son, William J.S. Devonish and his wife Willi of Ottawa; a brother, Clifford Scott of Spencerville, RR5; as well as two sisters, Vivian Seeley of Iroquois and Iva Elie of Ogdensburg, New York, U.S.A.

A private family service was held at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal with Reverend Jack Urquhart officiating, followed by cremation.

Mae Prosser

At Wellington House in Prescott, a homemaker who lived her entire life in Cardinal, Mae Lelee Prosser (nee;Crowder) at the age of 84 years, on March 2, 1993. She was born in Edwardsburgh Township on July 16, 1908.

She was predeceased by her husband, the late, Gilbert (April 24, 1978) whom she wed on September 23, 1927; her parents, Elmira and Hiram Crowder; a son, Dwayne and a grandson, Mark Prosser.

She will be sadly missed by son, Gerald of Vars, Stanley, Marvin,and Dale, all of Cardinal. As well she leaves to mourn, daughters, Vera (Mrs. Lorne Glen)and Jean (Mrs. Larry Salepakos), both of Florida, U.S.A. and Lois (Mrs. Gerald Merkley) of RR2, Iroquois, and two grandchildren.

Interment will follow in the spring at St. John's Cemetery in Cardinal.

Marguerite Coligan

After an illness of three years, Marguerite Frances Coligan (nee-Beninger) of Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg, (since 1948) a retired homemaker and former Hospital Records Librarian, on March 8, 1993, at the age of 78 years, at the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital.

She was predeceased by her late husband, Lawrence B. Coligan (1989) whom she married in Kitchener, Ontario on March 30, 1948, and her brothers; Thomas, Gerald and Len Beninger, and sisters; Audrey Wallner and Bernice Murphy and her parents, Peter J. Beninger and Mary Ann Young.

She leaves to mourn their loss, a son; Peter T. Coligan: daughters; Rosemary A Choquette (Mrs. Peter J.) of Ottawa, and Marianne T. Coligan of Morrisburg: a grandson,Christopher Lawrence Choquette: sisters, Rosemary Traplin of Kitchener (Mrs. Jack) and Elaine Couch of Calgary (Mrs. Hank).

She graduated from the first Registered Medical Records Librarian Program in Ontario and worked at St. Joseph's Hospital in London and St. Mary's Hospital in Kitchener. She was organist for several years at her church, St. Mary's in Morrisburg.

Service was held at St. Mary's in Morrisburg conducted by Father Tim Shea. Interment was at St. Mary's Cemetery, Morrisburg. Pallbearers were Tim, Roger and Danny Coligan, John Wallner, Robert Beninger and Peter Choquette.

Edward Billings

At his home, a resident of Morrisburg for the past 48 years, at the age of 64 years, Edward Ezra Billings, retired janitor with St. Mary's School, on March 13, 1993.

Formerly of Winchester, he leaves to mourn his beloved wife, Florence Howey who he wed on May 4, 1944; his mother, Melinda (Millie) Rutherford; a daughter,Caroline (Mrs. Arthur Sanger) of Prescott; and a son, Bob Billings and his wife, Sonia of Chesterville. As well, mourning their loss are step-children, Beatrice Lewis of Dundela, Richard Billings of Cardinal, and Pat Chamberlain of Ottawa. He leaves his daughter-in-law in Iroquois, Sally Billings too, to mourn, as well as 12 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by a son Joe formerly of Iroquois.

Mr. Billings was an avid collector during his lifetime and especially enjoyed collecting uniforms, flags, badges and insignia memorbilia from the Boer War, WWI and II.

Educated in local schools, he was a member of the Pentecostal Tabernacle in Morrisburg from where service was conducted with Reverend Terry Pitt officiating. Interment will be later in the spring at the New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg. Pallbearers included, Walter Billings, Gordon Gosley, Donald Prunner, Dwayne Shaver, Len Roberts and David Lewis.



Not much left

This tractor trailer was involved in a collision last Tuesday evening on the west bound lane of the 401 just west of the Church Road. The driver of the tractor was pinned in the vehicle while rescue workers raced to free him.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Morrisburg

people of South Dundas have a great deal to be proud of! We have everything right here and we have to make this a destination location."

The Customer Service course was designed specifically for South Dundas by Volition Development Systems. Sal Polletta and Berniece Ladanyi conducted the seminars which touched on a wide range of topics.

The ultimate goal for the South Dundas Economic Development Commission, would be to have all of the South Dundas Businesses participate in similar seminars to create uniformity in the service provided.

"We would like to hold another customer service course, and we have had a few businesses say they would be interested, but we will have to see what the overall feeling is and if there is enough interest generated, we will hold another," said Bowers.

Due to the fact that this course received funding, the cost to participants was extremely low. However, if the course was to run again, the cost per person would be higher.

For more information on the course, contact the South Dundas Economic Development Commission at 613-543-4558.

Participating businesses included, Thompson Home Centre, Lee's Tavern Restaurant, Prost Cedar Products, Edgerton Baker Fuels, St. Lawrence Parks Commission, Upper Canada Campgrounds, Harbers Masonry, Dundas Environmental Resource Centre, A.J. Bowers Limited, Speer Heating and Cooling, Laurin Hair Salon, Laurin Laurin, Paul J. Stewart Electronics, Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Quintan, Upper Canada Playhouse, Morrisburg Leader, Bank of Montreal Williamsburg, S.D.E.D.C., and the New Centennial Restaurant.

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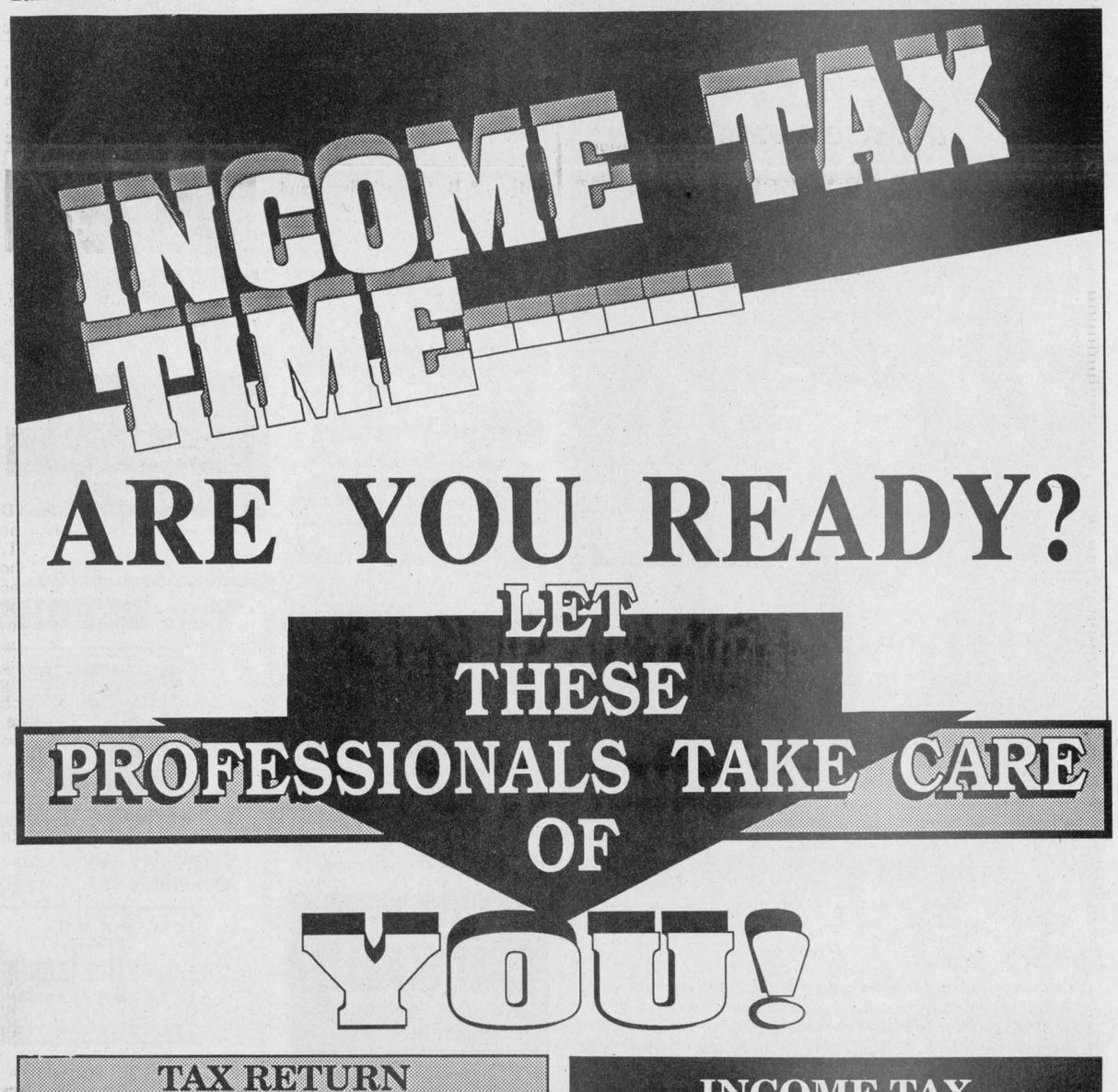

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The Incredible Boris

Incredible as he is, Boris was definitely the underdog in this spoof, as Arsenio Hall (a.k.a. Scott Elliott) wants to know where the hypnotist got all those $100 bills (napkins). Madonna looked on and she definitely wanted her share of those bills! Scott, on the other hand, felt compelled to give back the money...ah well...but you know what they say about nice guys, eh, Scott!

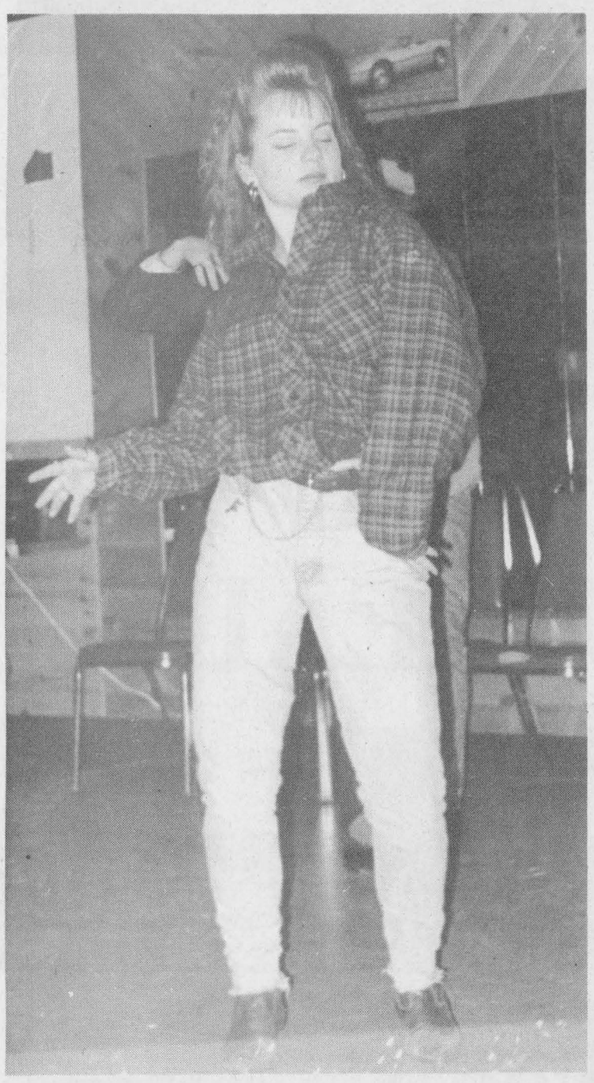
Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Incredible Boris entertains packed crowd on weekend

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Rumours flew after his last performances at the local watering establishment. The crowds who witnessed the feats of Boris the Incredible (or Incredible Boris), warned that you would be glad you went...and so we were, as we entered into that strange land most of us ten percent brain users will never get beyond...hypnosis. But even the ten percent club seized the opportunity to glance at what the other side (eleven percenters and up) could do...and some of us thought, "Ten percent is nice...yup, suits me just fine!"

The 28 year old mentalist/hypnotist was nothing short of extraordinary, and together with a creative, dry sense of humour, transformed a mysterious phenomenon into a hilarious riot.



Special guest

WOW!! Madonna made a special guest appearance at Jigger's last Thursday evening. Not really, but under hynosis as a guest on the Arsenio Hall Show, Julie really believed she was. An incredible show, Boris (mentalist/hypnotist) held everyone in amazement half of the time and in stitches for the other half. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Volunteers from the audience certainly do their part in keeping the show on a roll in a big way. A true professional in his craft, Boris Cherniak, stated that each show in itself is different, because each of the volunteers are unique in their own right.

It was intense from the beginning as his soft, charismatic voice floated gently across the room, enticing many to listen. At times it was hard not to. But up on stage two people Thursday night, went under the spell many floors before the elevator actually reached its destination.

Julie and Scott were both great sports, and kept everyone in stitches. The performance was not supported by profanity or dirt, but through the clear, thought provoking sense of humour of it's creator, plus a little know-how in the suggestion department.

All weekend long, the parking lot at Jiggers was full, and Friday night at one point, nine people were up on stage, according to Robin Adams, owner of the establishment.

An extremely entertaining and interesting show, we look forward to a return performance.

Check out Jigger's this weekend; Marc & Eddy will be appearing.

Bridge Winners

The winners of the March 17th, bridge party were first, Dick Gaiser, second Joyce Barclay, and third went to Lorne Bouck. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

COMING EVENTS

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

JIGGERS
presents
"Marc & Eddy"
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
March 25, 26, 27
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA
652-4805
M24-1tc

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA
BASEBALL REGISTRATION
South Dundas Little League
Fri., Mar. 26, 7-9 p.m.
Sat., Mar. 27, 9-12 a.m.
Brinston Clerk's Office
T-Ball $15./child
Minor $20./child
Minor-Major $20./child
Major $30./child
Please have health card and birth certificate available
M10-3tc

INVITATION:
Williamsburg C.R.C.
will be hosting a
"Back to God Hour Rally"
on Saturday, March 27
at 7:30 p.m.
The guest speakers will be
Mr. Jack Thalen and Rev. Juan Boonstra from the Back to God Hour
Refreshments will be served
On Sunday, March 28,
Rev. Boonstra will be leading the morning service, at 9:30 a.m.
Everyone is invited to attend these special events!
M17-2tc

MIXED PARTY
in honour of
Linda Hall &
Jerry Venema
on Saturday, March 27, 1993
from 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Matilda Community Hall
Music by Record Runner (DJ)
M17-2tp

PARENTING WORKSHOP
AT SEAWAY D.H.S.
Dr. and Mrs. Langford,
Psychometrists for the SD&G Public Board and parents of 2 teenagers will be offering
2 training sessions on assertive communication with your children
This is a followup session to one held in the fall but any parent is welcome to attend these 2 sessions. The invitation is extended to parents of students at Seaway D.H.S., Iroquois P.S., Morrisburg P.S. and Stampville P.S.
Dates: March 29 and April 5
at 7:30 p.m.
M17-2tc

The Steering Committee and Public Liaison Committee of the SD&G Waste Management Master Plan
will hold a joint meeting
Monday, March 29, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. at Tagwi Secondary School in the Library.
Tagwi is on Hwy. 43 west, east of Avonmore, west of Monkland.
Issues to be discussed include waste diversion.
Members of the public welcome
For more information call 938-6112, or if long distance in SD&G toll free at 1-800-267-2538
M24-1tc

MIXED PARTY
in honour of
Ellen Seely
&
Jonathan Williams
Saturday, April 3
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Mountain Twsp. Agricultural Hall, (South Mountain)
Music by J&S Disco
Light Lunch Served
For advance tickets call 652-2605, after 6 p.m.
M10-3tx

MORRISBURG FIGURE SKATING CLUB
presents
"COLOURS"
at the
Morrisburg Arena on April 3, 1993 at 7:00 p.m.
Adults $4.; Seniors and students $3.; and children 6 to 12 years $1.
Children 5 and under FREE
Come and enjoy an evening with our stars on ice
M24-2tc

MIXED STAG
in honour of
Tracey Hart & Scott Froats
Saturday, April 3, 1993
Matilda Township Community Hall
8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
**Music by Shad's Disco*
**Light Lunch at Midnight*
$4.00/person - $7.00/couple
M24-2tp

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Receiving Friday, April 2nd and Saturday a.m.
Information 283-2507 or 269-3666
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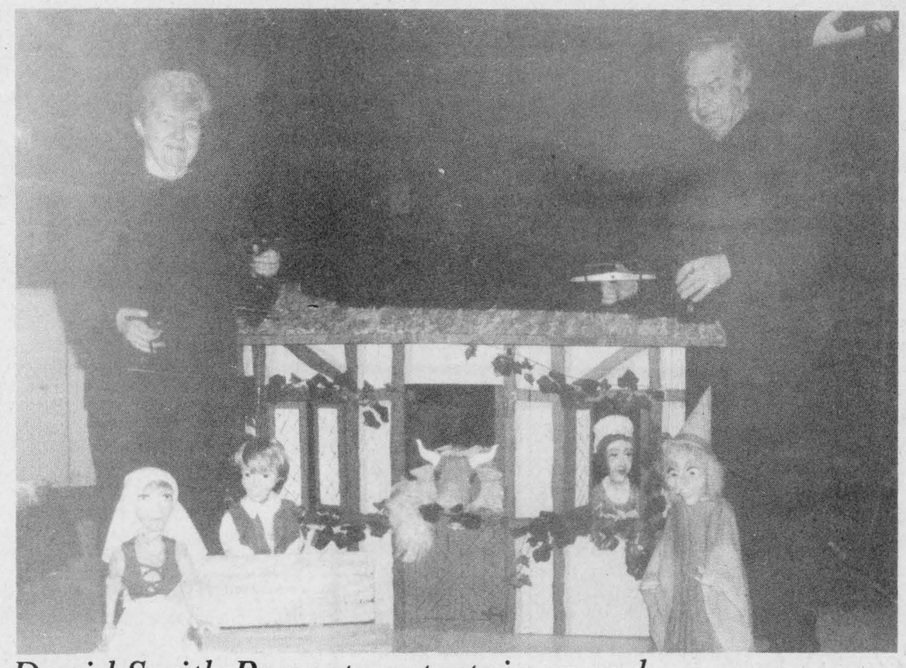

David Smith Puppets entertain crowd

David Smith and his wife are very good as they manipulate these string marionettes through their paces. Creating a new version of the old tale about Jack and the Bean Stalk, this 90's edition was fun. Moodonna can be seen peeking out of the doorway as her feather boa is carelessly flung out the top opening. Jack and his mom, the Rainbow Witch and the giant's wife are pictured as well along side their human manipulators. The show was great and the youngsters who turned out to see it were royally entertained as were their parents, grandparents and other relatives. The Library brings this calibre of entertainer to Iroquois and offers seating at most reasonable prices.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Library kicked off spring series with marionettes

By Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Taking the traditional childrens' story of Jack and the Beanstalk and giving it a new twist made for a wonderfully entertaining puppet show as the Iroquois Library kicked off their spring series of concerts.

Did you know that there are actually 20 versions of the story, the first being written in 1840 entitled, Jack and the Enchanted Beans? Well, there is a trivia question for sometime later!

This play, an adaptation that David Smith and his wife created and tell through their puppets was marvellous.

These puppets are skillfully manipulated by the two, as they move about the set in full view of their audience. Dressed in black they do not distract from the action, or the play. The puppets are certainly the centre of everyone's attention.

The puppets are all hand made by the pair, using wood which is carved to resemble human form. Clothed and painted, the puppets actually come to life in front of the people who come to see the show. The faces are so realistic and upon investigation it was learned that they are moulded in plastercine and then carved from wood and covered with auto body filler compound. The features are painted and the eyes seem so real that this writer just could not resist touching them to be sure they were fake. The legs and feet, the hands and arms are all carved from wood and are just so natural looking that even after touching them it was hard to be certain they were not real.

David explains that when he was at the tender age of 6 years, he saw his first marionette show and was so taken by the whole thing he was puppeteering by the age of 12, rather primitively, but doing his best. Perfecting his puppet career in Toronto through his teen years, he grew more and more attuned to the magic that is created with these string people.

Pursuing a career as a professional musician, he played in various bands in the city, and then went on to become a music teacher in the High School System, then moved on to Kingston where he helped establish the Bachelor of Music Program at Queens' University where until recently he was the professor of Music at the Faculty of Education.

During his working years, he kept his puppetry as an interest, doing shows for his own children and giving performances for area groups etc. Over the past 15 years though, he says that he and his wife have become more active in this area of their lives. Establishing David Smith Marionettes he found the little creations taking up more and more of their time. As active participants in the Ontario Puppetry Assoiciation and the Puppeteers of America, they both retired, his wife from teaching Kindergarten and he from his University job and now devote their full attention to puppetry.

Travelling to far off lands, like India (Puppet Festival) they enjoy sharing their ideas and learning from others in the trade. "Our puppets have led us to visit Russia last September where we performed for a month, and then reciprocated the invite to Russian puppeteers to come here and visit us."

Through his love of music and his familiarity with it, David incorporates music into the show. A Kingston composer, Cliffor Crawley wrote all the music for the Jack Show, "There's Magic in Those Beans." David explains that he finds combining music and visual arts as

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Easter
CRAFT SALE
APRIL 2-3-4
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7:30 pm Evening Service
Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study

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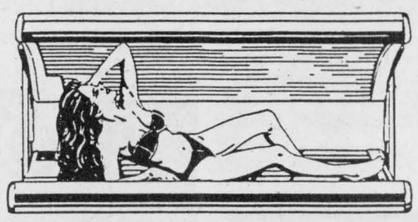

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MARCH 26 & 27
Friday & Saturday
One Show 7:30 p.m.
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April 1 & 2
"Home Alone (2)"

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Adults - $6.50
Public School Children - $2.50
Preschoolers - FREE
Everyone Welcome

Springtime Variety Night
Sponsored by Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 Iroquois
Friday, April 30th, 1993
at 7:30 p.m.
PARTICIPANTS ARE NEEDED!!
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Come and Worship

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Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Rev. Harry Brown
Sunday, March 28
Lent 5
8:00 St James Holy Communion
9:30 St. James Family Eucharist
11:00 St. Johns Choral Eucharist
(breakfast at St. James)
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

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

Community Christian Reformed Church
Dixon's Corners, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. John Gerrits
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9:30a.m. - Morning Service
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service
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Seaway Gallery offers a taste of fine arts to Morrisburg and area



Seaway Gallery opens

Bonnie Baker and David Lee have just opened the doors to their new business, "Seaway Gallery." Bringing fine arts to Morrisburg, the pair are far exceeding their dream if the grand opening on Saturday is any example of what is to follow. Over 400 people from Ottawa to Cornwall and Brockville attended the opening. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*



Meet the artists

It was a treat indeed, to meet some of the people behind the art, at the opening of the Seaway Gallery, and one of the faves for sure was Arden Baker, a well known artist. One painting on display that drew a great deal of attention was the old Almonte Church, by Arden Baker. Bonnie Baker, artist/co-owner/operator stands with her father, Arden. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The opening of the Seaway Gallery, in Morrisburg last weekend, was more than it's owner/operators ever hoped for. With some 400 appreciators of art filing in over the course of Saturday afternoon, Bonnie Baker and David Lee were a bit overwhelmed as the numbers far surpassed what they'd hoped for.

In fact, commented David, he went to the Gallery Sunday to finish up some paper work, and had left the door unlocked. It wasn't long before a whole new host of people popped in to see what was going on. David estimates that roughly 100 people were in the Gallery on Sunday, and that Bonnie ended up coming in too.

Word of mouth has indeed travelled; many arrived from Ottawa, Cornwall area, Brockville and area, Winchester and Chesterville, not to mention the local enthusiasm. "Fantastic," was one word David used to describe the reception the Gallery has received in Morrisburg.

With an intent to feature Canadian artists, customers were thrilled to be able to meet some of the artists who's work they viewed. One artist in particular drew attention for his painting of the old Almonte Church. Arden Baker, Bonnie's father, a notible published Canadian artist, was on hand. This painting alone drew one man from Almonte, as his father was the first minister in the Church, after arriving from England.

Other artists who attended included John Barkley, John Ball and David Yeatman, all of the Ottawa area. All are published artists. In fact, David Yeatman, known as one of the top mural painters in Canada, is commissioned to paint the murals in Olive Garden Restaurants. Typically, scenes on the walls depict an international flavour, sites and scenes from around the world.

Always on the look out for Canadian talent, Bonnie and David encourage local artists to bring their work out. Also on display in the Gallery, is the work of Betty Locke, who won first and second prize at an Upper Canada Village art show. "The Mill," is displayed in the Gallery.

So far the arrangement between partners appears to be one that is working. Bonnie, an artist in her own right, has been in graphic design for 25 years, and for 18 of those years has been a graphic illustrator for National Defense and NATO. Painting has been in her family for generations, and so was probably a natural progression. As in her father's (Arden) case, Bonnie has been commissioned for and completed a number of pieces of art for numerous government agencies and museums, such as the National Museum in Hull, and Parks Canada.

Bonnie takes care of the art section, for obvious reasons, while David handles such lines as crystal, dishes, and other items. Much of the inventory is purchased direct. For instance, the beautiful ornate brass pieces are brought in directly from Morrocco, as is much of the inventory from the Orient, through friends and contacts.

The beautiful collection of crystal is found through Canadian distributors, as is the wonderful collection of Native Art. Unique Aboriginal masks and paintings cover the front wall, and makes an impressive stand. Seaway Gallery deals directly with a tribe near Chilliwack, BC. The owners assure that much more is coming in this line, including a totem pole which will reach some six feet in height, which they are really excited about.

David and Bonnie operated the ice cream parlour in Morrisburg for three years, which led to their dream of the Gallery. Their intent is to bring good quality products to the area, but at the same time, to keep prices below suggested retail. "Some have been kept really low," comments David, while others are minimally lower. Some items in the store will be affordable to children looking for gifts etc.

In the not too distant future, Seaway Gallery will offer a framing service.

So far, Bonnie and David are very pleased, "We're trying to please everyone from the high end to the low end. A little something for everyone."

Congratulations on your opening.

Agriculture Minister to visit Ottawa Farm Show

Federal Agriculture Minister Charles Mayer recently announced he will be attending the Ottawa Valley Farm Show on March 31. He will address the winners of the Seed, Feed and Forage Show along with the directors of the Ottawa Valley Seed Growers in the midst of their 66th Annual Show.

The Ottawa Valley Farm Show will be held this year at Lansdowne Park in Ottawa on March 30, 31, and April 1.

Over two hundred exhibitors displaying products from over one thousand farm companies and manufacturers will fill the two floors of the Annex Building, the Coliseum, and all of the salons in the exhibit hall over fifty displays will be set up outside again this year as an expected crowd of twenty five thousand will fill the display area.

One of the features this year will be a commemorative display observing the one hundredth anniversary of the 22,000 pound mammoth cheese that was made in Perth and sent to the World's Fair in Chicago. Visitors will be given a small sample of the fine cheese presently made in Eastern Ontario.

More features that make the Ottawa Valley Farm Show different from other such shows in Canada are the sale of pedigreed seed, the live cattle shows and sales, the exciting championship seed show that brings winners in from all over Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec.

Usually farmers don't get too many holidays but this is one break most of them look forward to. A chance to kick tires on new products, chat with old friends and find out what's new for '93. The Annual Ottawa Valley Farm Show just a few days away.

Cardinal seniors plan trips in May

The Seniors in Cardinal held their meeting on March 18th, and silence was observed for past member Edna Fournier.

The table was decorated with a green and white St. Patrick's Day cake...just a little touch of Irish.

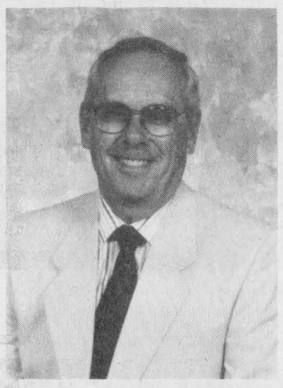
The President informed us that a new field representative, Mrs. Leta Bert, will be replacing Valerie Church of Brockville, whom we will miss. Mrs. Church was a very good speaker and a great help to seniors.

Two trips are planned to Ottawa to visit the Tulip Festival. Lunch will be had at Dowes Lake, and on the other trip the group will lunch at Montebello. The trips are planned for May.

Cards were played. Euchre winners were: 1st, Mel Sterl; and a tie for second between Tom Amell and Inez Farmer. Low score was Eva Lippert.

Crib winners were: Dorothy Irving in 1st and Jim Arthurs in 2nd. Low score was Edith Zimmerling.

The next meeting will be held on March 25th, at the United Church Hall, Cardinal.



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Three time winner

Congratulations are due to David Lapier, of Iroquois, who was a three time winner at the annual Awards Night presentation, held at Humber College, in Toronto. Enrolled in the Funeral Service Program at the College, David received the Turner & Porter Award, the Max Paul Memorial Award and the Behavioral Sciences Award. According to Humber College, each award that David received, is bestowed upon a student achieving academic excellence.

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Cubs and Scouts enjoy winter camping at Opemikon

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Camping in the winter...what a novel idea. After the winter we have just made it through, it may seem more bizarre than ever to realize that people would want to camp during the winter months. But it is true and this past weekend, the last of the March Break from school a most enthusiastic group of Cubs (17 in all) and the Scout Troop (9)who went along to add to their number of camps which are essential to their badge work. There were as well two hearty leaders,a Cub and a Scouter, two parents and a camera man so this trip could be preserved for posterity.(He also did help out, washed dishes on more than one occasion and kept an eye on the lads.)

This is an annual camp for the Cubs, at Boy Scouts Camp Opemikon west of Perth on Christie Lake.

This is a wonderful place, established by Scouts for the movement. When Iroquois goes, they pay for chow and then there is no carting food in or cooking it etc. Eating in the central kitchen, at specific times gives the program a starting point.

Now, back to the start, The permission slips had been sent home, the gear lists and the notes to inform the parents about times and agendas. Saturday morning at 8:30 am was pull out time and the bus arrived on time, was loaded with sleds, toboggans and those infamous GT racers. Back packs and snacks, canteens and bed rolls were placed so they would make the trip safely and once the parting shot was snapped, everyone said their goodbyes and piled onto the waiting bus...we were off to winter camp 1993!

The trip to camp is always filled with anticipation as the older boys who have been relate to the new lads just what they feel is important to know. Heading the list is the out door latrines. For many this experience is something they may never forget!! The first time on a two-holer in the wilds and in winter, well, no wonder it is retained for future reference!

After a rather boistrous drive through the countryside, we arrive at our destination. To those who wonder, after the time the writer missed the sign for the turn off, "Yes" we were able to locate it right off, and no one lost their breakie on those wonderful hills enroute to our destination.

Unloading, pack on the sled etc. and then the trek into camp through the snow. Arriving at the bunkhouse which this year was the Medical Centre (due to the number we needed to accomodate, no reflection on what would transpire during our stay), everyone was quick to settle in (the "buddy" system had been previously established) and make their new quarters "home."

Since for insurance purposes each member of Scouts Canada wears their uniform to and from all events, everyone was ready for lunch, especially after the trek into the camp area. Eating at camp is a unique experience in itself. Just stop and think...here are 25 youngsters who are used to grabbing a snack from the cookie jar, fridge or cupboard whenever the urge hits them. At camp it is eat what is put in front of you because there is nothing until the next meal. "Homer," a fixture at Camp Opemikon,celebrated his 75th birthday the weekend before our visit and this is a character no one ever forgets. His humour is sometimes a bit weird, and he is awfully gruff at times, but he is a big sweetie at heart and means the best for all the campers. He is the Camp Warden and as such oversees all aspects of camp. Each group who camps is in turn responsible to him. All fires, etc. are cleared through him and he makes certain the Opemikon Rover Troop feeds everyone til they are full. This year, we shared our meals with the 73rd Cub pack from Blossom Park in Ottawa. These opportunities give the boys a chance to see how other groups operate and what simialrities there are as well as the differences from pack to pack.

As well as Breakie, lunch and supper, the gang enjoyed a "mug up" which is some hot chocolate and grilled cheese sandwiches on this evening after Campfire and just preceeding bed call. The meals are filling and nourishing and everyone eats Homer's porridge, even if it be only a couple of spoonfuls. Meal time is super organized, with a leader per table of lads and they bring the food to the youngsters, so there is as little movement as possible. After grace, which is usually sung by all, everyone chows down and enjoys the food.

There are inspections in the bunkhouse as a tidy camper award is always handed out at the closing of the camp and each boy strives to make his bunk the neatest. (Some mothers do not believe this, but it is true)

Camp is officially opened and closed with a Grand Howl by the Cubs, there is a Scout's Own on Sunday morn after breakie (Church in the outdoors) and a Campfire on Saturday night. Sprinkled in for good measure are free times to slide on the hills, which are always a hoot, especially when Akela tries a snowboard for the first, or loads on the back of a full toboggan; there is quiet time to play cards, read or just relax on your bunk. As well there is badge work carried out, and testing done to ensure lessons are learned, and numerous treks through the very deep snow. A crust on top would have been a wonderful assist, but alas there was none, and those steps which sunk down, down, down were literally killers. Many sore legs and muscles came home on Sunday afternoon!!!

Skits at campfire were on the whole well done, and the singing at Scouts' Own as well as the reading by various young people carried off pretty well.

Craft time saw walking sticks sanded and decorated, dated, and marked with appropriate measurings that may come in handy on hikes etc.

Awards at the closing went to Scout Ryan Johnston, presented by Scouter Shawn Markell, and to Cub Derek Swank presented by Akela, Sandra Lee Johnston. Each boy received a camp crest to put on his campblanket, and some Cubs earned their Winter Cubbing badge. Included in this list were Greg and Ralph Cooper, Robert Mustard, Kyle Summers, Adrien Glauser, Bradley Bass, Leslie Crawford,Ryan Selleck, Matthew Snyder and James Delegarde.

Each Cub drew his interpretation of Winter Camp and there were word searches which the boys seem to enjoy to keep minds and mouths occupied. Clothes were hung in front of heaters to dry and single socks were spotted conspicuously lying on the floor at times, but all in all, the boys find that sleeping in confined quarters, in bunkbeds (which maybe a new experience too for some!) and not falling onto the floor is not too difficult.

The wake up call at 1:30 am, after a story time which lasted nearly to midnight (scarey tales put tired people to sleep rapidly) was not what Akela had planned. One Cub was tossing his food up, and so a cleanup was necessary. The only water was in a jug and was labelled for teeth brushing, but it along with the wet towellettes brought along did a pretty good job. Some scrambling to find clean sleeping equipment for the three boys who were unable to use their sleeping bags after the illness took some time, but quilts and blankets were rousted. Akela gave up her sleeping bag and used the sheet and a campblanket-and her toes did get cold!!! (One year though,she slept on the cement floor in the basement of the kitchen, and though she will never forget the experience she was happier and not nearly as cold in that double bed with the big guy.If only he would have woken up and shared his sleeping bag!)

Camp broke after lunch on Sunday and the sleds, boggans and Gts were piled high once more with gear and after the flags were lowered, the howl heard and the good luck squeeze passed around the circle, everyone headed out the path to the waiting bus along the side road.

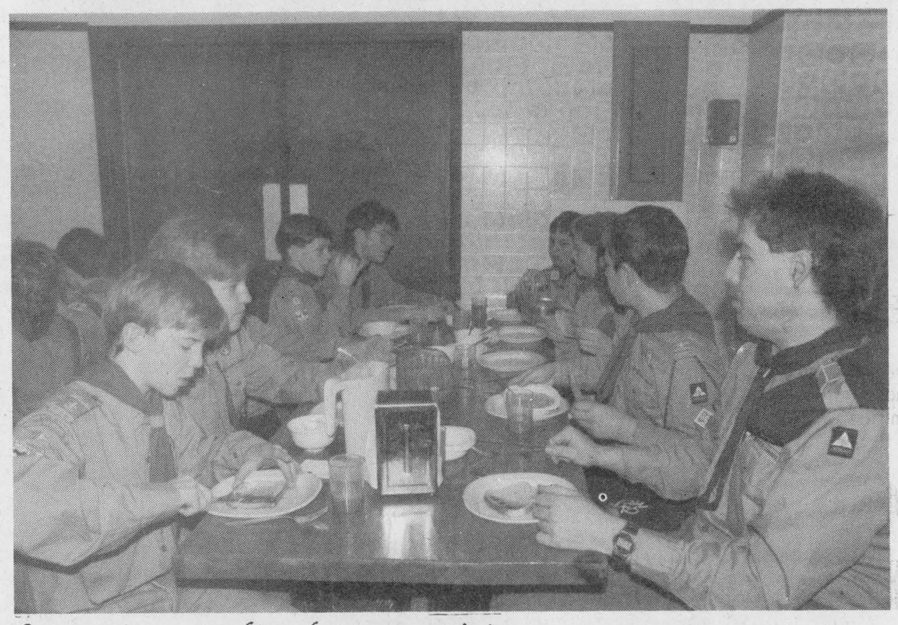
The ride home was quieter as some people dozed and others nursed migraines, sore muscles and still others played quiet games. Snacks and a drink were saved for this stretch and thanks to parents who sent them along, everyone was satisfied until IPS was in sight.

Oh, yes there was one pit stop made along the road home, but we'll not mention that, eh fellows!?

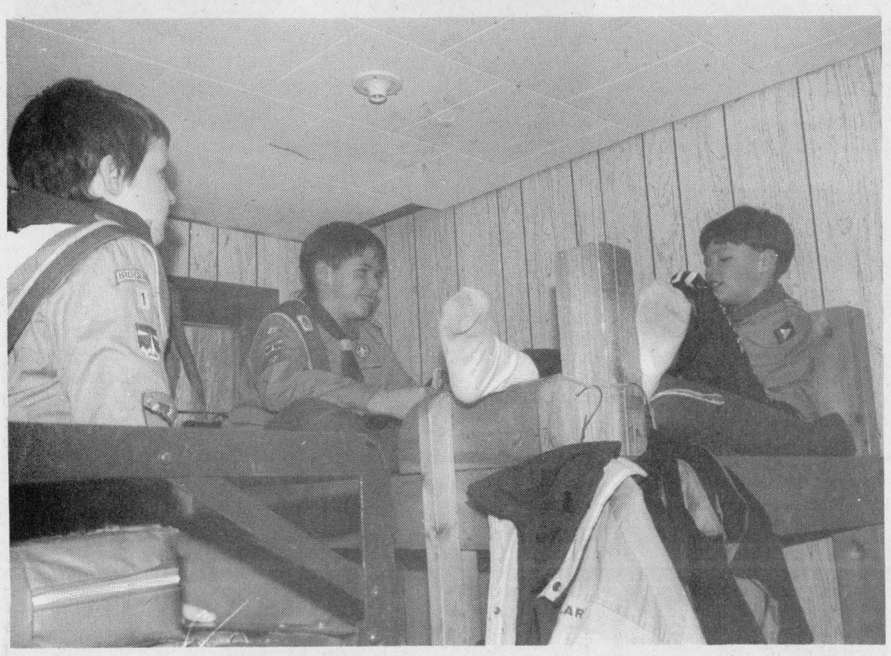
Tired, but happy campers were met by their folks, health cards returned and everyone struck for a warm shower or bath and a long, uninterupted sleep.

Thanks to Tim, Roger and Gary for helping out, to Shawn for letting Akela get some rest and to the boys who were pretty super. For many it was their first cub camp, and they did a great job.

Til next year...oh, no, there are some spring and summer camps coming up and they will involve tents and cooking by the boys...a wonderful learning exercise for all!!



Scouts prepare to chow down yet again!



Quiet time for Derek, Ryan and James.



Ready to head for Iroquois and Mom...



Enthusiastically heading to campsite.



Iroquois Cub Pack end Winter Camp 1993.



Heading home, tired but happy!



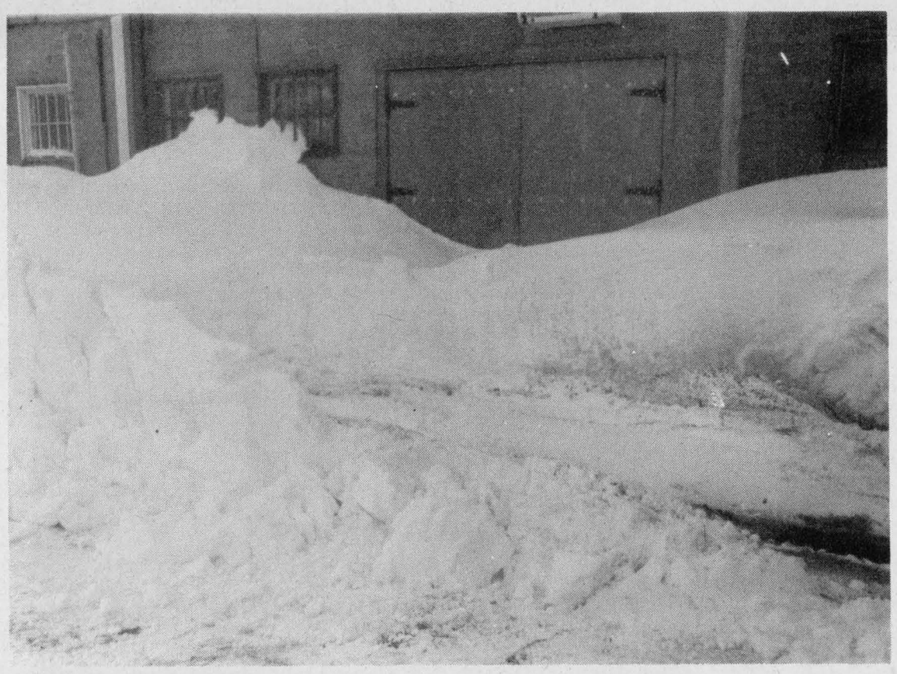
Iroquois Scout Troop as Camp closes.



This is how we brush our teeth at camp.



All set to slide down the hill...



Enough snow!

The spot where the car sat is empty, but the snow definitely piled around it as the last blast of winter was felt in Iroquois. Plowing budgets must be in a sad state as the storms that have heralded the onset of Spring really dumped a load of the white stuff everywhere. It would have been more welcome in December. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Compost co-operation

How times have changed! Used to be that in the spring, people's thoughts turned to love. These days, spring brings thoughts of composting.

Backyard composting is increasingly being lauded as the cheapest, most environmentally friendly way to reduce waste and improve soil quality. Ministry of Environment and Energy estimates show that the average household can reduce its waste by up to one third by composting kitchen waste and leaf and yard waste. And with the increasing pressure on our landfills, that's no insignificant achievement.

SD&G municipalities, in co-operation with the City of Cornwall's Environmental Services Department, are offering SD&G residents the chance to purchase subsidized backyard composters in time to begin composting this spring.

Residents are encouraged to contact their local participating municipal offices for details and to request their composter. Distribution will be handled through local municipal offices for convenience. Requests should be made as soon as possible to your local municipality, as quantities are limited, and sales are being done on a first-come, first serve basis. Delivery is scheduled for May.

Four models are available: the Garden Gourmet (plastic), the Earthmachine (plastic cone), or the Erhart Cedar composter (wood), and a larger (27 sq. ft.) Erhart Cedar composter suitable for larger quantities of leaf and yard waste. The Erhart composters are made in Hawkesbury, Ont.

The City of Cornwall offered to co-operate with SD&G by using its significant purchasing power to keep prices low. The City also has a well-developed home composting program underway, and is in fact one of several model composting project hosts in the Province, so sharing their experience also makes sense.

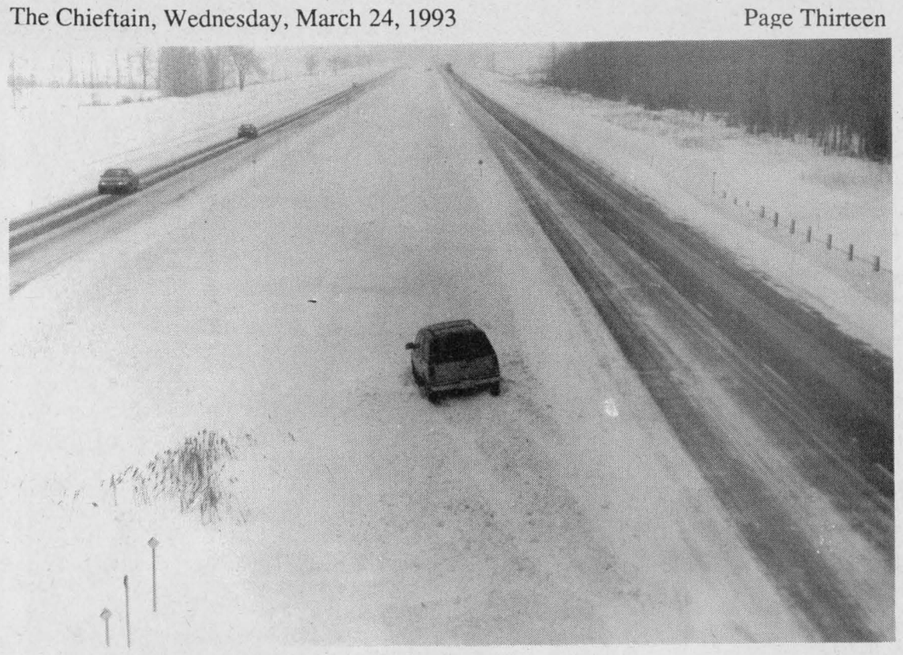
"Some time ago, Drew Blackwell, now Chair of the Ontario Roundtable on the Environment and the Economy, suggested to Cornwall and the SD&G Waste Management Master Plan that co-operative ventures such as the composter program would save both time and money in a partnership arrangement," notes City Waste Reduction Co-ordinator Bill de Wit.

The Steering Committee agreed that wherever possible, co-operation should be explored to avoid expensive duplication of efforts, notes SD&G Waste Study co-ordinator Anne MacGillivray.

"It's a pleasure to see this kind of co-operative effort," says MacGillivray. "This way we don't have 20 different individuals filling out the same forms and waiting for the same money. And by co-operating this way, area residents can have their composters in time for spring, and can start composting right away. There will be no delay due to waiting for funds that municipalities need. Lots of our municipalities already have backyard composter programs underway, and would like to reach more of their residents. They're hoping this program will help. Backyard composting is one fo the key recommendations in our diversion strategy for the Master Plan and it'd be great to get a head start on it. Actually, questions about where to get composters are among the most frequent inquiries I receive."

MacGillivray also notes that she has information available on how to build your own composter if residents are interested, as well as a list of contacts who are knowledgeable about composting and are willing to spread the word. "Lots of our study's Public Liaison Committee (PLC) volunteers are dedicated compost afficionados and have piles of information as well as piles of compost! We are also lucky in SD&G to have experienced Master Gardeners who know everything there is to know about composting."

For more information, contact your local municipal office to request composters or if you have other questions, you can reach MacGillivray at 938-6112 or if that's long distance, toll-free in SD&G at 1-800-267-2538.



Oops, where is that highway?

This driver was probably told that it is easier to drive on the 401 than to attempt to travel in the median. The black ice last week after the storm's devastation was cleared away brought its' own terrible conditions. This eastbound cruiser was unable to control his new Explorer and ended up pushing a pile of snow just off the highway. *Chieftian Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Camping organization looking for new members

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The National Campers and Hikers Association (NCHA) was in town at the Civic Centre, last Sunday afternoon, to let interested people know what their organization has to offer people who like to camp and take in the great outdoors. Families and single people are all welcome, and the minimal membership fee is soon outweighed by discounts available through the group. Really, all that is required is a means to camp, such as a tent, camper, RV, trailer, etc.

The members from different areas form chapters of the Association, and travel together in caravans to different areas, providing a number of programs for different age groups. Providing "friendship in camping," the group has a scholarship program as well as a conservation program. NCHA has a representative for the Conservation Program in legislature to monitor proposals related to the environment, public land usage and RV's, and to speak on their behalf.

The largest family camping organization in North America, NCHA is non-profit and is run by volunteer members dedicated to this form of recreation. Although it has been in existance since 1949, the Association was formally recognized in 1954 and boasts members throughout the U.S., Canada, Germany, Australia and other countries. The national body is comprised of provincial Associations, chapters and members.

The NCHA caters to every age group from children to seniors and activities are geared to each. Fellowship is enjoyed through camping and other activities, year round, and district, provincial and international campventions are always a highlight.

The NCHA has recognized that many families in Iroquois and area have trailers, campers, RV's etc., and encourages them to join in. A wonderful way to meet new people, lasting friendships are made. Their motto is, "The friendliest people in the world," and is not taken lightly.

The Brockville Eager Beavers were in Iroquois at the Municipal Camp Ground last year and are planning a return trip, on May 28th, according to Mort and Louise Amell, Field Directors of the NCHA. Everyone who is interested is invited to drop in and see firsthand what the organization is all about.

There are also retiree groups, and again, anyone interested can wander down to the Municipal Camp Ground between May 25th and 27th, when the Brockville chapter of the retirees will be in Iroquois. It's always a lot of fun, according to it's members.

So far about 20 families belong to the Brockville chapter, and new members are always welcomed to join. If there is enough interest in Iroquois, a new chapter could be formed here. Ten families are needed.

A one year membership is $24 CAD, and well worth it, according to those at the meeting. Anyone wishing further information can call Frank Welsh at 652-1459.

Brinston craft club

by: Kylie Adams

Our 5th meeting was held March 6th at the home of Faye Byvelds from 1 - 4 p.m.

We learned about dying eggs and the natural flowers and plants which can be used as dyes.

After that, we each got an Easter Basket that contained lace and material and we sewed together decorations to decorate our baskets.

Our next meeting will be held April 3rd at the Byveld's and everyone is reminded to bring their $2.00 for the remaining of the club.

I would like to thank Marilyn Adams for helping at the past meeting.

Drinking and driving program being launched

We are pleased to introduce a new community based program, "Operation Lookout". This Program will be launched on April 1st, 1993.

This exciting new program is designed to get more impaired drivers off our roads through community support and participation. The objective of the program is to make drinking drivers aware that, not only the Police, but all members of the public are watching for them.

When the Public observes an impaired driver anywhere in the S.D. and G. area, they are being asked to immediately call the Police and report that driver. This message is being conveyed to the public through a poster campaign. The poster identifies the program, gives the Police number and a brief outline of what the Police will require. The posters will be displayed in convenience stores, donut shops, gasoline stations, bars and other businesses to which the public has access.

This program is an initiative of the Drinking-Driving Committee of the Mayor's Task Force For Healthy Lifestyles in partnership with the Ontario Provincial Police, Cornwall Police, Akwesasne Police and Alexandria Police and sponsored by Coca-Cola Bottling.

Drinking and driving continues to be one of the leading factors in fatal motor vehicle collisions. Strict enforcement of the drinking-driving laws and public awareness are vital components to any comprehensive effort to reduce the needless death, injury and property damage caused by drinking drivers.

Through the concerted efforts of our spot check program, the good judgment of drivers and the introduction of "Operation Lookout", we believe that we can reduce impaired driving.

On the 17th of March it was announced that thirty-six Ontario community groups received a total of $201,500 from the Ministry of the Attorney General's Community Action Grants program for the prevention of impaired driving.

Attorney General Marion Boyd praised the community groups for their dedication and initiative in mobilizing their communities around this important social issue.

Statistics show a downward trend in drivers involved in alcohol-related crashes in Ontario. From 1982-1991, the number of crash-involved drinking drivers declined by 47 percent. This decrease took place at a time when the number of licensed drivers in Ontario increased by 20 percent. In addition, the number of driver fatalities with illegal blood alcohol concentrations dropped from 47 percent in 1982 to 37 per cent in 1991.

In Cardinal, the Cardinal and Community Police Committee was one of the organizations to receive a grant.

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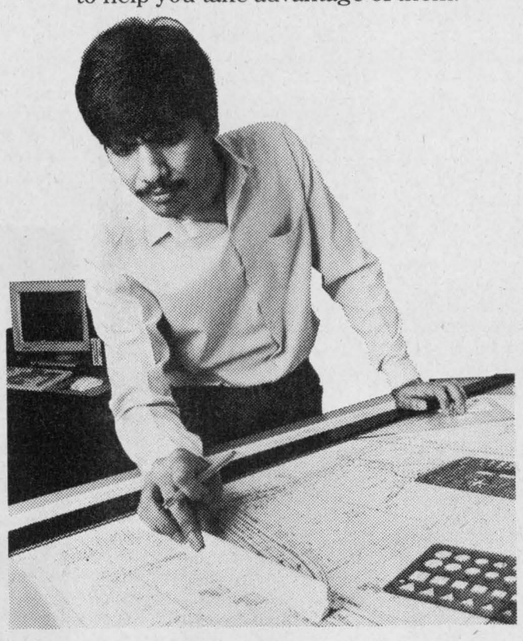

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Fairbairn Funeral Home

Fairbairn Funeral Home in Morrisburg was recognized for their generous donation to the Bereaved Families of Ontario Cornwall Chapter Serving Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. The Morrisburg Funeral Home was the first in the Three United Counties to make a donation to the organization that helps families cope with the loss of loved ones. Pictured above, Funeral Director Gord Fairbairn, Funeral Director Sheri Fairbairn, Funeral Director Ian Fairbairn and Secretary Carol Fairbairn. *Courtesy photo*

Canadian stars to appear at UCP anniversary gala

The Eastern Ontario theatre scene will soon be bolstered by the appearance of two bonafide Canadian stars. Peter Gzowski and Jackie Burroughs will be part of the tenth anniversary celebrations at Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg. These two Canadian luminaries will perform Love Letters by A.R. Gurney at a gala benefit at the Playhouse on Friday, May 21st at 8 p.m.

Gzowski is the host of CBC's Morningside and Burroughs is the acclaimed actress who is currently starring as Aunt Hetty in Road to Avonlea.

Playhouse artistic director Marshall Button wanted to find a way to celebrate the tenth anniversary and to raise money for Upper Canada Playhouse. He turned to his friend, Peter Gzowski.

"I first had the enviable pleasure of meeting Peter Gzowski during a 1986 interview centred around my play, Lucien. Since then I have been lucky enough to be associated with him through the auspices of the Peter Gzowski Invitation golf tournament and benefit performances which have raised over one million dollars for the cause of literacy," says Button.

"Imagine my delight when Peter agreed to come and be an actor for a night to benefit this 'giant barn raising project' we call Upper Canada Playhouse. And imagine still further how thrilled I was when Peter offered to call his friend Jackie Burroughs to appear with him in this delightful play which is a celebration of love and literacy. I wake up every morning and pinch myself," laughs Button.

This is the tenth season for Upper Canada Playhouse, a theatre with rather unique history. It began in a tent theatre in 1984 and the company purchased plays from other theatres. In 1987, Marshall Button was hired as the artistic director to put together a resident company. Professional actors from across Canada were hired to fulfill the mandate to produce predominantly Canadian works and to do at least one new play each year.

Upper Canada Playhouse became a thriving theatre company. The tent was very popular with patrons, despite the uninvited mosquitoes! However by 1989 it was evident that Canadian winters were not being kind to the tent. Repairs were impossible and replacement would be extremely expensive.

After much deliberation it was decided to move the company to Aultsville Theatre in nearby Cornwall, a city of 50,000. Artistically the season was a success but attendance fell drastically. Patrons missed the atmosphere of the old tent and even our Cornwall patrons missed that country flavor of summer theatre.

In the spring of 1990, the board of directors discovered that the Odonto toothbrush factory in Morrisburg was vacating their building to move to a larger facility in town. Odonto, a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson, agreed to let Upper Canada Playhouse use their building. The Odonto machinery was moved out on May 24, 1990 and the Playhouse had only four weeks to turn the toothbrush factory into a theatre!

With the help of countless volunteers and incredible community support, the transition was a success. The result was a 250 seat theatre (since then 35 more seats have been added) with a great deal of character. The 1990 season was an unqualified success and it was apparent that Upper Canada Playhouse had found it's perfect home.

Button is certain that this gala benefit, which will give a portion of its proceeds to Gzowski's literacy crusade, will be a success. Ticket information for this special evening will be released soon. For more information, please call Upper Canada Playhouse at (613) 543-3713.

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Amateur radio club draw raises funds for repeater

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Last Friday the Iroquois Amateur Radio Club presented Eugene Boucher of Ottawa with his first place prize in their draw for a trip to Atlantic City. The money raised by the club will go towards the purchase of a new repeater.

The repeater which will be located in Iroquois will bounce signals from within a 50 mile radius to other operators and will include a phone patch.

The Iroquois Amateur Radio Club has long been an institution in Iroquois and the members have been involved in many community service projects.

Each year members help out with the Annual Canada Celebration, and every couple of years they help out with the emergency response practice scenarios set up by Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

When Operation Red Bird took place in Cardinal two years ago, the dedicated group of amateur radio enthusiasts were directly involved.

"In an emergency where the power was out and the phone lines were down, we could communicate to outside agencies as far away as Ottawa," explained Mr. Keith Beaupre.

As well, with the use of the club's generator, co-ordinating events on location between the different emergency response teams, could save lives. With a phone patch, amateur radio operators can link up to a phone line through the repeater to reach people who do not have an amateur radio.

The technology has advanced rapidly and Gord Knights (VE3VGW), who joined the 50 member Club last year has enjoyed himself immensely.

"It's fascinating! I build a lot of my own antenna's and each member of the Club enjoys different aspects of the hobby. Using a Packet, (similar to a modem), you can hook up the radio to a computer and using radio waves you can uplink to a sattelite and exchange information around the world," explained Mr. Knights.

"Last week Fred Marshall (VE3DPM), hooked up with an operator from Sydney Austrailia," commented Mr. Knights.

The letters behind some of the names in the story represent call signs. Each amateur radio operator has to register with CRTC and all call signs which identify the operator in Ontario begin with VE3

The Iroquois Club has members from Casselman, Kemptville, Prescott, Brockville, Oxford Mills, Ingleside and Morrisburg and they meet once every two months.

Before you can join you have to obtain an amateur radio operator's licence, and rigs as they're called can range from $300 to $3000 depending on which band you choose within the frequency spectrum.



H.A.M. operators

The money raised from the draw will go towards the purchase of a new repeater for the Iroquois Club. The repeater will cover a radius of approximately 50 miles. Amateur radio operators will be able to bounce signals off the repeater and talk to people in Brockville, Cornwall, Ottawa and places in between. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*



IRARC draw winner

Pictured above, Gord Knights (VE3VGW), representing Seeley's Bus Tours, hands the I.R.A.R. Clubs prize, a trip to Atlantic City, to Bill Cousins (VE3GPR), who sold the winning ticket. Eugene Boucher from Ottawa was the winner of the trip but was unfortunately unable to attend the presentation. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

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an integrated project to be most fascinating. He sounds almost like a disbeliever when he says, "What started as a hobby, an avocation has now become a vocation, what a wonderful world!"

Actually, after sitting through the show, watching the faces of the youngsters as they are engrossed in every move made by the stringed people, notice their smiles and enthusiasm as they anticipate the next move, it is evident that this was the right step for the Smiths.

In the show, we meet Jack of course, his mom, their cow, MOODONNA, the swindler who gives Jack the beans(Basil Bargoon), the giant's wife and the giant himself. Each puppet has a character all their own, and the giant is good, especially when Jack defeats him and he turns inside out into 4 rats, a dog and a cat. A very interesting and unique inovation for sure, great imagination which truly fascinates everyone.

The hen who lays those golden eggs really does in this show, the harp is beautiful and the magic beans twinkle and sparkle after Jack plants them, so there is no doubt that there is indeed magic in those beans!!

When the bean stalk grows from the beans, it is an explosive time and everyone is excited.

Jack learns that he "needs magic to reach his dreams," good advice for everyone.

Horrible Honey, the rainbow Witch in her glittering, ruby red slippers is a good witch and is loved by everyone. She comes in handy at various times when Jack gets in trouble.

Moodonna, though, as she says, "Moodonna is my name and entertainment is my game"...in all probability a good friend of Miss Piggys, complete with feather boa and a great singing voice, she was this writers' favourite from the start.

All the speaking and the music is prerecorded and played through a tape system, another original idea that works well.

A fun way to spend an hour, time went by quickly, and it was easy to see everyone enjoyed the show.

A draw was then held by the Library for books which were won by Steve Claxton, Kaitlyn and Samantha Shaver, Brandon Burrell, Nicholas McCaslin, Jordon Hawn and Scott Speer.

The next show is Tuesday evening, March 30 at 7pm when the Purple Dragon Puppet tropue arrives with their humungus puppets...don't miss it. Admission is $2.00 at the door, or with a series pass.

Levi Strauss funds program

Levi Strauss and Co. (Canada) Inc. continues to be a generous sponsor of community development in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. For a second year, the company has awarded a Special Emphasis Grant to the S.D. and G. Industry-Education Council

The $70,000 grant will be used to continue the development of a career exploration outreach partnership between the Council's S.D. and G. Career Exploration Centre and the South Dundas Economic Development Commission, Glengarry Inter-Agency, and Dundas Human Resource Centre.

With unemployment currently running at 20 percent, the purpose of the career exploration outreach partnership is to assist displaced workers, in isolated rural areas, to easily explore future career paths. Thanks to the funding from Levi Strauss, and the co-operation of each rural partner, each site can offer appointments with trained career assessors, computerized and paper pencil interest aptitude and values career exploration, career-employment libraries with videos, print materials, labour market information and referrals to appropriate agencies for further training.

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