Renovations ready to move forward in Iroquois

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Council passed a by-law, number 8-92, to adopt the budget estimates and to levy the rates of taxation for 1992 at their meeting on May 12. Amounts to be raised during the year include, $407,454 for general purposes; $63,124 for sewer rates; $146,712 for the County levy; $385,173 for the elemantary public levy; and $29,456 for the elemeantary separate levy; secondary public comes in at $272,661; while the secondary separate is $16,078, to be collected by the municipality. This translates into a mill rate of 316.92 for the public school supporter who is assessed under farm and residential rates, while the commercial business sector will be levied a rate of 372.88.The separate supporter will face a mill rate of 307.68, while on the business side 362.01 is the rate being levied.

In language we can all understand, this means that on an assessment of $4000. a taxpayer will be paying $1267.68, an increase of $40.24 over last year or 3.28 per cent more (public supporter), and $1230.72 for an equal assessment to be borne by a separate school supporter, which amounts to a $49.88 increase or 4.2 per cent over 1991.

A reminder that all taxes are due and payable on the second day of January 1992, to be paid in three equal installments, on March 31 (30 per cent of the previous year's taxes), June 30, and November 30. The penalty imposed on unpaid taxes is 15 per cent per annum...so take note all taxpayers in the Village.

The residential rate for water is a flat one of $7.67 per month. The sewer charge is 100 per cent of the water rate. Also levied was the commercial and industrial rates.

Gilbert Cote of Tottem Sims Hulbicki was on hand to assist Council with the opening and understanding of the tenders for the water tower repairs. Three tenders were received and Gilbert will come to Council at their next meeting with a recommendation as to which is the best tender to accept. They ranged from a low of $63,360 to a high of $74,987. Spot repairs and painting will be completed this year if things go as planned.

The storm sewer tenders were considered and that of Frank Ault Excavating was accepted at a price of $27,783.50 for the complete job, site specific as far as culvert size is concerned. The only other bid received was from Cruickshank Construction, who came in at $33,503.57. Frank Ault had sent along a complaint to Council concerning the manner in which the original tendering process had been carried on.

Councillor Miller expressed concerns of his own about Council spending the money and being no better off on Dundas Street than before. Works Super, Bill Ewing noted that there are never any guarantees, but he feels this is the right way to go to alleviate the problem which has existed since the time of the move to this location of the Village.

The Reeve made Council aware of the donation made by the Women's Institute of a tree for the lawn of the Civic Centre and the $500. donation towards the We Love our Civic Centre fund.

Another donation came from the Seaway High School students who passed $100. to the fund as a result of their magazine subscription blitz. The fund has close to $11,000 thus far, a long way to go, but when everyone kicks in, things will really roll; this is a town of givers when the chips are down and the cause is good...

The Library budget was accepted at $28,010. for the coming year.

Ronald Adair was given permission to fill in his ditch as long as by-laws are adhered to.

An Industrial Property Standards by-law will be looked at to ensure that all properties are up to par. All agreed that clean up is necessary in the Industrial Park if new business is to be attracted to the Village. This will be tabled later.

The campsite is open for the season, the ball diamonds are busy and the lawn bowlers are on the greens.

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Future planning for small community hospitals a priority says Minister

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Frances Lankin, the New Democratic Party member for the riding of Beaches-Woodbine in the City of Toronto, elected for the first time in September, 1990, spoke to physicians and local politicians at the Best Western Hotel in Cornwall last Friday afternoon.

In an interview with the Chief-



Ms. Lankin

tain following her address, Ms. Lankin assured those who live in rural settings, that the smaller rural hospitals, such as Winchester District Memorial, would not be closing due to cut-backs.

"The future planning for small community hospitals is a priority. It would make no sense to me to be going around the province and saying, "Close small community hospitals because they cost to much!" They are so important in terms of delivery of care in a rural setting and a small community setting. There are different examples of what's happening. Burkes Falls Community Hospital did close, but the community planned to replace it with a Community Health Centre and with an enhanced number of services being delivered than what the hospital was doing, so the community won out there, they have more than they did before. In Wireton for example, we are rebuilding the small community hospital because that's what works, and that's what's needed in that part of the province. What this leads me to believe is that we need to have some discussions among small community hospitals, the hospital association, town councils and government, about the fact that the role of small community hospitals is changing, and we should be talking about it in advance of the fiscal budget crisis forcing decisions to be made very quickly. I am very committed to ensuring that we have

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Cardinal Pensioners

Charles Barkley, James F. Brennan, Patrick Gannon and Robert Grue, were the guests of honour at the Cardinal Pensioners Banquet, held last Thursday evening, in Cardinal. Employed by the CASCO Company of Cardinal, the four employees worked a grand total of 141 years and one month.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Balloon Rodeo lands in Brockville

On June 18-21, Grenville Christian College will host the 1992 Great Balloon Rodeo, presented by Coca Cola. Headlining the roster of 20 special shape hot air balloons is the Forbes Magazine's world famous "Santa Maria Galleon" Balloon, a larger than life replica of the famed ship that carried Christopher Columbus to the New World. Built to honour Spain, the "Santa Maria" is part of the late Malcolm Forbes' Goodwill Tour fleet of balloons, which for 17 years, has promoted international friendship and co-operation through ballooning.

As well as the daily launches of 20 of North America's finest special shape balloons, the 1992 Great Balloon Rodeo will be packed with funfilled family activities from morning to night. Opening the Rodeo, with Brockville Riverfest, on June 18th, at 1:30 pm., is one of Canada's national treasures, the RCMP Musical Ride. Canadians from coast to coast have thrilled to the sight of this magnificent equestrian performance.

Highlights of Friday, June 19th, will be the fireworks and music extravaganza and the beginning of the 1000 Islands Artisan Exhibit and Sale, which will run through Sunday afternoon. Saturday night, June 20th promises to delight young and old with the sight of 20 gigantic nightlights, illuminating the sky in the Great Balloon Glow!

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Cardinal adopts official plan

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It is official! The Village of Cardinal has a new Official Plan. Last Thursday afternoon at an open meeting of Council, Village representatives sat patiently and waited to see if residents would show up to discuss the new plan developed by Council and Salter-Keane Associates, consulting planners located out of Brockville.

Reeve Dishaw asked Ms. Salter-Keane what the next step was in getting the new Official Plan passed.

Ms. Salter-Keane informed the Reeve that approximately 50 copies of the Official Plan would have to be sent to the Ontario Municipal Board for approval.

Township Clerk Wes Baldwin mentioned that in a few years by-laws adopted by the Village would not have to go to the Ontario Municipal Board, a result of the Servo-Commission's study.

Presently any by-law, or amendment to any official plan, must be sent to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and the Ontario Municipal Board for approval.

This process can take anywhere from 6 weeks to a year. The Servo-Commission recommended that more power be given to the municipalities to help stem the back log of work the O.M.B. has to deal with.

Ms. Salter-Keane told the group that the guide lines to set this new process out would take approximately 10 years. She also mentioned that the process of getting Cardinal's new Official Plan ap-

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Drainage popular topic at Matilda Council meeting

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Besides the Byker-Maxwell Drain proposal drawing a lot of attention from area landowners, the Bayview Heights Subdivision, just off Saver Road,was touched upon at the last meeting of Matilda Council.

A downstream neighbor, Mr. George Hollingdrake, has had flooding problems for the past two years,, and explained Mr. Lee Sheets, who sat in on the meeting in place of Township engineer John Stidwill, the ditch from the subdivision was designed to compensate for the one in five year flood. This, Mr. Sheets went on, means that only once in five years should the water reach the top of the ditch. "two years in a row...there's a problem."

Apparently the developer's engineer, John Geleta, of Time Engineering, hasn't rectified the problem, and it was suggested that Mr. Stidwill investigate the problem. In essence the formula used in designing the drainage system for the subdivision works on paper, but not on the land, stated Mr. Sheets, which means that one of the variables used in the formula isn't correct. "It should handle spring runoff," stated Mr. Sheets.

It was decided to have Mr. Stidwill verify the variables and drainage area. Mr. Sheets felt this was the way to go, as he didn't think it fair to redesign another engineer's drain.

A second problem has been encountered on the Bayview Heights subdivision, as an easement agreement from Ontario Hydro, who owns the strip of land along the waterfront which must be crossed in order for the subdivision to drain into the St. Lawrence River, has not been received. Mr. Sheets stressed the importance to Council, that the problem must be rectified.Council was made aware thast Herb Dubskie, Ontario Hydro, had been approached, and the sentiments received reflected that Ontario Hydro isn't happy about granting the easement.

It was Mr. Sheets opinion that the developer should be approaching Ontario Hydro, and such easements agreements normally take place through the developer's solicitor, Ontario Hydro and the Township solicitor.

Council and members of the Hall Board met with consultants last week, at Matilda Hall to discuss Ground Source Heating. Municipal Administrator, Donald Lewis, said that one of the consultants gave them some pretty good ideas and is supposed to get back to the Hall Board within a couple of weeks. They wish to consult with their engineers and then come back with a proposal, free of charge, and an estimate for the study which should come in between ten and 15 percent. The firm will also investigate another alternative heating method for comparison. Council delayed making any decision until next meeting.

Roy McEwan, of CMHC's Rural and Native Housing program informed Council that there is a new program this year, entitled, Housing Adaptations for Seniors and Dependents. Mr. McEwan requested that he be put on Council's agenda to attend a meeting as soon as possible.

A proposal was received on a small piece of property near the west boundary, at $50. It was felt best to leave this issue for a time when full council was present in case a counter-offer should be made. Deputy Reeve Norm Tinkler and Councillor Bob Bennett were absent.

Recently a fire was started on the fourth concession, to some corn stalks, and Council tried to decide what should be done with the bill from the Williamsburg Fire Department. The Township will pay the bill, but stressed that each time someone intentionally starts a fire, in effect everyone in the Township actually pays the bill.

Councillor Bev Sabourin reported on a presentation on recycling that she attended in Alexandria. The Alexandria facility, in her opinion

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Riding in style

This marvellous carriage was in the Victoria Day Parade, at Upper Canada Village. Donated by the local Farlinger family of Lakeshore Drive, this one has a story...seems that not only did Queen Elizabeth ride in it when she visited the Village, but Sir John A. MacDonald rode in it when he visited the original Upper Canada area...one of the interesting things to be picked up on a visit to the Village.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

Cruickshank elected association president

At the Ontario Road Builders' 65th Annual Convention at L'Hotel in Toronto, Les Cruickshank, President of Cruickshank Construction Limited was elected President of the Ontario Road Builders' Association for the 1992/93 fiscal year.

The Ontario Road Builders' Association represents virtually all the major firms involved in constructing and maintaining Ontario's provincial highways and municipal roads. The Association was formed in 1927 and now comprises more than 170 companies in over 50 communities across Ontario. Our members represent a large labour intensive industry, both union and non-union, working in an area which has a substantial impact on the quality of life of Ontarians and on the economic viability of the Province.

Les Cruickshank has an extensive background in the construction business and for ten years was employed by Ontario Hydro and for a period during that time, operated in South America supervising open pit mining in Peru.

In 1956, Mr. Cruickshank formed Cruickshank Construction Limited and worked primarily on the St. Lawrence Seaway Project. In the following years Cruickshank Construction gained both Municipal and Ministry of Transportation Ontario contracts, developed and expanded Glengarry Aggregate & Concrete in Green Valley, Frontenac Aggregate & Construction in Kingston and grew with the Province during those formative highway development years.

Always active, Les Cruickshank has been President of the Construction Safety Association of Ontario (1982/83), a member of the

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this week

Cardinal Trade Fair
A success again, check page 2 for pics.

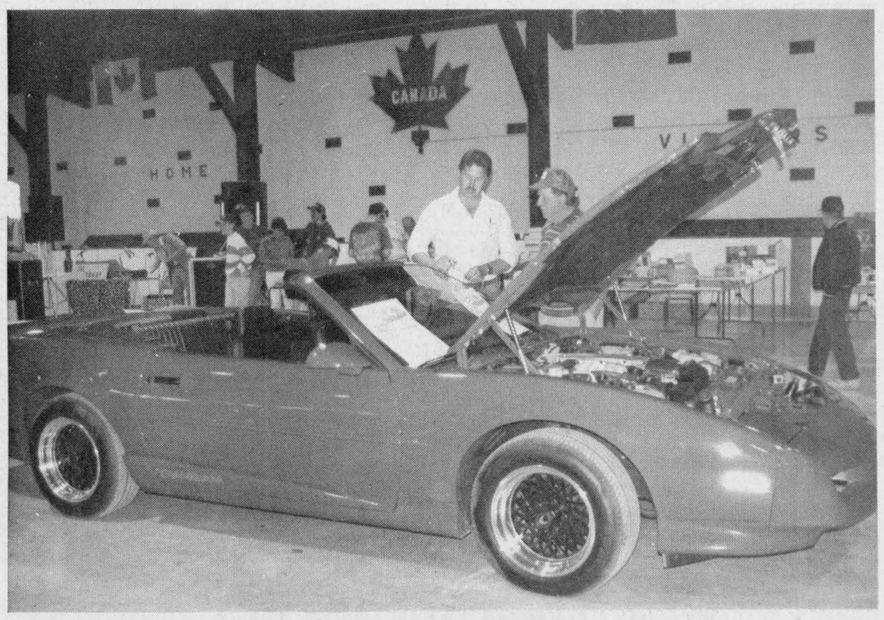
Business new to area
An Equestrian Day Camp is planned, an Open House will inform, see page 5.

Junior "B" Lions awards
Roarin' through their season, things have wound up, winners are on page 7.

Victoria Day celebrations
Upper Canada Village celebrated in style, page 11 has pictures and story.

Lions Club 45 years old
The local Lions' Club has served for 45 years, page 12.

Cardinal Trade Fair highlighted what's new in 1992



Loyalist Days give away

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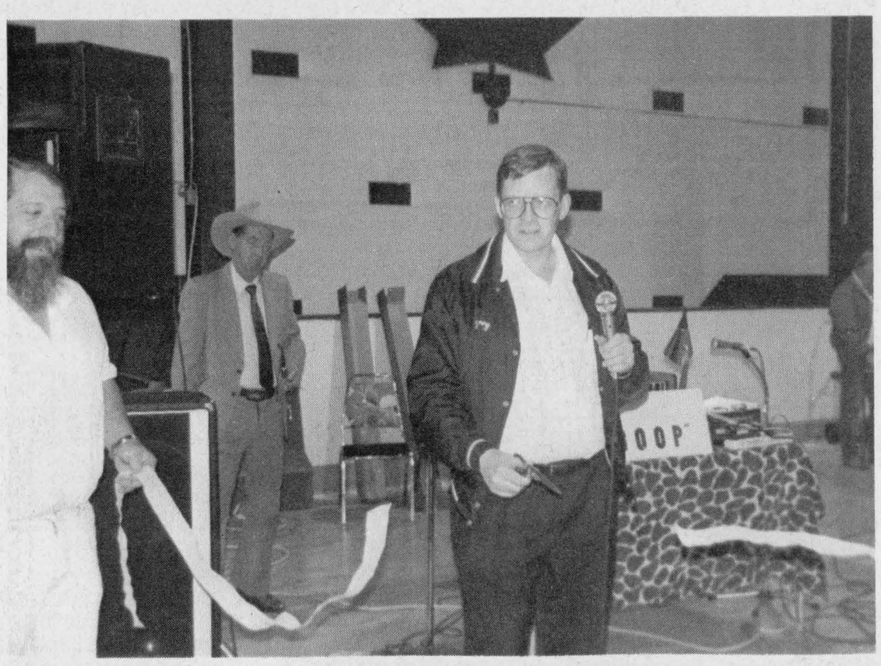
Cards a favourite with youngsters



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The old and the new

Chieftain photo feature by M.C. Bailey

FROM THE FRONT

Iroquois

The marina has docks in place ready for the season; a student will be on duty on weekends until school is out, then daily until fall.

Composite Samplers will be purchased for #3 plant and two-way radios will be purchased for use in the Village, and communication between crews and foreman etc. A deal was gotten through Motorola, Brockville and Council felt it was enough to grab them at this time.

Section 25 workers, three workers are busy in the Village presently involved in cleanup duties.

Jane Ewing allowed her name to stand for nomination to the Board of Directors of Winchester and District Memorial Hospital and Bob Martin will be a member of a Historical Committee in the Village.

Council meets again, May 27, at 7pm.

Balloons

On Sunday, June 21st, the closing day of the Rodeo, fathers will be treated to a Father's Day like none other with the Father's Day Car Show and Parade. Over 75 antique and classic cars will be on display, followed by a car parade around the launch site.

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proved in Toronto could take up to one year.

There were five major changes in the Official Plan. Most had been included in the old plan through amendments, but the Council hoped that the new plan would provide a flexability in the older area of town that was not previously there.

The five changes mostly dealt with the changing of certain area's from either open space, or residential, to commercial zones.

Improvement policies were added to the new plan to help the municipality access funding for downtown improvements and in the older areas of town. The Catholic Church was changed from residential to institutional; the land the shopping centre is on was changed in the official plan from open space, to commercial; Schrader's Garage had previously been designated open space, residential, and was changed to commercial and one other amendment to the old plan was made to rectify some legal difficulties.

Most of these changes had already appeared in the old Official Plan as amendments, but including them is this plan solidifies them within the Village.

Clerk Bladwin reminded Council that after the Official Plan was passed, every five years Council would have to review it. If it was deemed by the Council of the day that new amendments would have to be made, an amendment in the new plan allows for future amendments to be added with out making a whole new official plan.

While Council waits for the Municipal Affairs department to pass the new plan, a new zoning map with the changes will have to be developed.

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was unique, but the bottom line was that they charge $50 per ton to accept recyclables, and that the Township would have to truck them there therefore adding to the cost.

With the current system, it is costing the Township about $33,000 to recycle.

The South Dundas Economic Developement Commission requested information from the Township regarding the number of rental units, vacancy rate, etc. in Matilda. Clerk Bill Horner felt the information may be difficult to provide considering there isn't much available.

On the topic of Sunday shopping, Council felt that as a rural community, Matilda Township is not directly affected, but should support the SDEDC's wishes as a whole because all of South Dundas is affected. The merchants in the villages are the ones who will be open, and if it is their choice to do so, then Council decided to support the Commission.

A correction for the Calcium Chloride tender awarded at the last meeting was recorded. At the last meeting, it was decided to opt for accepting the higher (minimally) bid, because Council was pleased with service received formerly by the company. In the mean time, the company whose tender had been accepted informed Council that an error had been made, and the actual tender was $33 per ton less than originally tendered, which put the company at low bid anyway.

A tender for mowing was accepted Thursday evening. The contract will be awarded to the Kingston firm, Good Green Grass, but the actual work at the three parks and two cemeteries, will be done by a local individual, for a lump sum of $3,949.

During election time, Reeve Charles Barkley thought it would be a good idea to hold special public meetings at the Community Hall, each Fall to increase awareness of ongoing issues in the Township, and the idea was discussed on this night.

The Fire and Waste Agreements with the Village of Iroquois were signed and no changes will be seen in 1992, as the two municipalities exchange services only without monetary compensation.

Vouchers were authorized for payment in the following amounts: General - $38,376.87; MRC - $478.37; Roads - $34,931.06; and Waste Site - $5,665.82.

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Car fire

Sunday morning, this was the scene on Sixteen Highway, south of Spencerville. A young gentleman and his family had been heading south on the highway when smoke was noticed out of the rearview mirror. Cars were backed up over a mile, as the Spencerville Fire Department responded to the call. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

A craftsperson extraordinaire

Linda Feige is a metalsmith, and if she looks familiar, she should, as she co-hosted a television show with Bill Luxton a while back. Today she is fulfilling a dream and creating some beautiful masterpieces of cast signs that would make any entrance more inviting. At the Village last weekend, we stopped to chat. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Village Metalsmith shows fine craftmanship still alive

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A metalsmith is a trade not too often seen in today's busy world. Upper Canada Village hosted one and very pretty one at that on Sunday.

Linda Feige who some avid television watchers will recall hosted a show along with Bill Luxton not too long ago is a craftsperson and a fine artist as well.

The tale begins a couple of years ago when she and her husband took a vacation trip to England and were quite taken with the signs they saw in every community they stopped at.

Realizing that importing the signs and trying to make a profit selling them was not going to be feasible, they decided to check out other options.

The big step came next as they located the Foundry in Merrickville and purchased it. Opening a gift shop there and "casting" their own work seemed to be the answer to their dreams.

The Foundry is situated on the banks of the Rideau River in downtown Merrickville. Producing a variety of products from the unique handcrafted signs to Victorian replicas of all sorts including metal tables, chairs, doorstops, wood stoves, wind chimes, weathervanes, boot scrapers and more things are hectic at times.

An outlet store and gift shop is a new feature added that carries not only their own, quality foundry products but often include overruns, seconds and ends of lines. The shelves according to Linda are "never the same and are governed by the most recent production activity." They also carry products from local artisans, and everyone is welcome to come out and browse.

Selling at shows where orders are taken for specialty items is an added bonus.

Working on an oval sign when we arrived at the Village Store, she was painting the delicate petals on a flower that truly livened up the decor...any homeowmer would be proud to place this over their door, or on their stoop.

The process is quite involved and getting from start to completion takes some time.

The plate is cast once the components are assembled. The emblems are usually available except when a special item is requested. "Once a piece is asked for, I sculpt it and keep it for future use." The plastic letters and numbers being used are then glued onto the plate. This goes into the foundry. A special dense sand is used to cast the item in a box, after being compacted, the box is opened and an impression is left. Melted Aluminum is poured into this impression and we are left with a solid aluminum casting, that will not rust.

This in turn is sent out to be sprayed with a powder coating that is baked on, the same as the finish on your fridge at home. The labour intensiveness comes next as the hand painting with outdoor sign paint is completed. Paying attention to detail Linda enjoys this step in the process, that is clear from speaking to her, and she does very fine work.

She notes that the signs can accommodate items from pictures, and can be any colour,design or decoration the buyer wants. "I enjoy particularly the painting and the personalization of the signs, it gives me satisfaction to know it is one of a kind and exactly what the purchaser asked for."

The Foundry is believed to be the oldest operational one of its kind in Canada, built in the 1880s. Industrial castings are still done as well as the decorative stuff tney sell...a craft kept alive just for the love of it, Metalsmithing is unique in our society.

Matilda Council discusses drains

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Landowners who would have been directly affected in the former Byker-Maxwell Drain, were invited to attend an information session as Council tries to disern which route to take in solving a spring flooding problem resulting on the land of Martin and Darlene Vanderbruggen in the southwest corner of Lot 33, Concession 8. Since purchasing the property in July of 1981, the Vanderbruggens have become well acquainted with the water which takes over this corner of their land each season.

A delegation of twelve appeared at the meeting, and the majority, it appeared, were not in favour of resurrecting the old Byker-Maxwell Drain study which from the engineer's report would cost in the neighborhood of $50,000 by 1986's standards. The concerns of the neighboring landowners seemed to be purely the cost of the drain, which if went through would be deemed municipal, maintained by the Township.

The Byker-Maxwell Drain proposal was started about four or five years ago, but due to insufficient names on the Petition for Drain, never got past the study stage, which was completed in 1986.

The Township, on the other hand, has a problem with drainage along the roadside at this point as well, at Rylands Road. The Reeve, Charles Barkley, informed the delegation that a drainage petition could be put through in this case, with only the signature of the Roads Superintendent required. The Township's problems don't stop at the road though, as with all of the run off in the spring, it is causing the banks of the Sandy Creek to erode.

The Engineer, John Stidwill, contracted by the Township was unable to attend, however, his associate, Mr. Lee Sheets attempted to shed some light on finding a solution to the problems in each case.

He told the public gathering that as far as the previous drainage report, prepared in 1986 for the Byker-Maxwell drain went, all was not lost, as it may only need to be modified and updated.

He stated that there were three alternatives to resolve the flooding whereby Mr. Vanderbruggen could dig a lateral drain on his own property, which he felt would not solve the problem; Roads Superintendent Bob Kuske could sign a drainage petition ; or 60 percent of the landowners could sign a petition of support.

In asking for input from the landowners, the general feeling of the audience became clear. Already paying for 75 acres of his land to drain into the Sandy Creek and Ferguson Drains, Mr. George Welch spoke on behalf of himself and a neighbor, Miss Reba Watson, when he said that for what he would receive, the project is too costly. Upstream benefitting landowners would all be assessed outlet.

Originally, the flooding problems began when a landowner filled in a ditch, which caused the water to back up, and flow through another course, ending up on the southwest corner of the Vanderbruggen land before spilling over into the Sandy Creek. So in effect , much of the water on the Vanderbruggen property is the result of land upstream draining.

Mr. Welch suggested that rather than incurr such steep costs for constructing a municipal drain, that each landowner dig their own drains to the outlet.

"I agree," stated Reeve Barkley; it would be cheaper and do just as good a job," but cautioned that the drain would not be considered municipal if this route was chosen, and each landowner would be responsible for their own maintenance.

According to Mrs. Vanderbruggen, this solution was discussed some years ago when the first petition for the Maxwell-Byker Drain got going, and then nothing ever happened. No one cleaned out their ditches.

Mr. Sheets, engineer, warned the delegation that they must be aware of certain liabilities in digging their own ditches, and there is alot more to the job than just digging a ditch. for instance they must keep in mind, grades, etc., when designing the path, and if the water will create flooding hazards elsewhere.

From the Vanderbruggen property west, none of the landowners were willing to sign their names to a petition.



Spring flooding

The question is..."Is drainage needed here?" This photo was taken on April 8th, 1992, at 8:03 am., at the southwest corner of the Vanderbruggen property, where water gushes over into the Sandy Creek Drain during the spring flood season. *Courtesy photo*



Over $1,600 raised

St. Cecilia's Separate School may be smaller in population, but what they lack in numbers is easily made up for in spirit and determination. The only school in Iroquois and area to take part in Jump Rope For heart, and one of only four in the County of Dundas, St. Cecilia's raised a whopping $1614.27 for the worthy cause. Mrs. Debbie Myers (left) along with students Seth Vanderzweep and Jane Locke hand over a cheque totalling their school's pledges, to Mrs. Margaret Reynolds, Dundas JRFH Chairperson. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Gardening 1860's style at Upper Canada Village

Several Victorian beauties with names like Rose Campion, bell flower and yellow foxglove will be featured at Upper Canada Village on May 23 and 24, as the Village holds its 4th Annual Heirloom Gardens Weekend. These and many more 19th century flowers will delight visitors with their old-fashioned colours and often unusual shapes.

Heritage plants are presently enjoying a revival, after many varieties, especially roses, were nearly extinct earlier this century. Garden enthusiasts will not only have the opportunity to discover antique plant varieties, but will also be able to buy popular nineteenth century annuals and perennials at the Village Store. Many of the annuals on sale will come with information sheets providing plant history, descriptions and growing instructions.

Perennials will be available in 4" pots for $2.25 per piece or for $5.95 per box. Boxes of annuals will sell for $1.95 per box and geraniums are $2.25 each.

Interpreters will be busy in the Village gardens at Crysler Hall, Loucks Farmhouse, Cook's Tavern and the Robertson Home. Visitors are welcome to discuss 1860's gardening methods, pest control and hot bed construction.

"All plants at the Village are grown from seed", said Harry Pietersma, Coordinator of Interpretation, "and we use seed sources from both Europe and North America to grow historically accurate varieties in our gardens." In previous years, people from other historic attractions as far away as Peterborough have visited the Village on the Heirloom Gardens Weekend to purchase 19th century flowers for their sites.

Upper Canada Village is located 11 km east of Morrisburg off Highway No. 2 (Exit 750 or 758 off Highway No. 401) and is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. For information on the summer program, please call (613) 543-3704.

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Getting set for another lazy summer

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



The Chicken Pox King of the area has finally ventured into the outside world. Son number one is not completely rid of the spots and may not be for quite some time, but life must forge ahead....he has minimal spots visible on his face and after many showers and loads of aloe cream to soften the scabs, he was convinced, at last, that no one would gape at him. (Teens are so very worried about how others will react to their appearance).

Enough school has been missed and yesterday he struck out for the halls of learning once more, after being away for two weeks he has piles of work to catchup on. Not a happy person to speak to these days, but we play it cautiously and tread lightly when we need to approach him.

Late last week, we took the sons to see Monster Truck Mania and they enjoyed this evening.We had been a year ago and this show seemed to hold their attention even more so than the last. The message about saying "NO" to drugs got through to both and the autographs and souvenirs added to the fun.

The night before this we went shopping...always an event for us. Son number one needed a dressy outfit to wear to his grade 8 graduation night. Things went much more smoothly than was anticipated, as the charcoal grey pants were found and a black and white shirt, white suspenders and a pair of new shoes....should be quite handsome in this outfit. (even if the writer is a bit bias.) Hard to believe that my baby is ready to take this big step from elementary to high school, where did the time go????

He has a tough job to ensure that he is ready for his Chief Scout Award as the time is getting ever closer and he has missed some valuable time with the dreaded pox...hope he is able to carry through on his aspirations. Funny, in a morbid way, how life tosses curves at the most inopportune times, even when we are young.

Life should resemble some sort of normalcy real soon around Swampview.

The dozer that moved in beside the house has things looking much improved already over the way. The lot between the neighbours and the Swampview gang will allow both of us to grab a clearer view of things and provide a much nicer looking bit of scenery.We are trying to per-

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Council dissolves Iroquois' BIA

A resolution was passed at a special Council meeting in iroquois, that dissolved the Business Improvement Association from the Village. The executive of what was once the BIA felt they had no other recourse but to resign their positions. Reeve McAllister informed Councillors of what had progressed, stating that after a meeting of the Area Board, they felt the BIA had virtually fulfilled its mandate, and along the way had succeeded in bringing improvements to the plaza.

One Year Later

With a number of grants available in 1992, for such groups as BIA's and Chambers of Commerce, the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce is trying to get Iroquois merchants involved in their group, which could prove beneficial to both communities.

LOOKING BACK

5 Years Ago

On the 14th of May, Matilda Township became the first region in Ontario to approve resolutions set forth by the **Alliance For the Preservation of English in Canada** (APEC). The resolution opposed the official bilingualism proposal stipulated in Bill #8 by the provincial government. APEC representatives **Betty Cook** and **Jerry Webb,** re-iterated, "It's not that we don't like the French, we are just against the idea of official bilingualism.

At the meeting of Iroquois Council, a request was received from the Public Liaison Committee of the **Grenville-Dundas Waste Management Master Plan** Study for the use of the Council Chambers for their next meeting to be held on the 27th. Councillor **Joyce Fader** was in favor of letting the group use the facilities. A letter from **Bill Rumble** requesting permission to relocate his driveway was accepted and Town Superintendent, **Ray Delgarde** had no objections.

With the funds going to the Save the Rink benefit, the Reeve of Morrisburg, **Bill Dillabough** and the Reeve of Williamsburg, **Johnny Whitteker,** were roasted at the arena. Guests at the roasting included, **Noble Villeneuve,** (M.P.P. for S.D.and G.,) **Ed Lumley,** (former M.P.,) **Sean Conway** (Education Minister,) **Keith Fawcett,** (Reeve of Mountain Township and United Counties Warden,) **Doug Casselman, Keith Schell,** (former Wil-

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Why so tired?

We are all under pressure these days to do more things, go more places, take care of more chores.

The end result is that too many of us have decided that the way to beat the system is to cut back on sleep...and now many of us also have to pay the price.

May is "better sleep month" and it is a known fact that the number one reason people seek help from specialists in the field of sleep is not nighttime restlessness, but rather daytime fatigue.

Interestingly, it has been proven that on any given day, about 15 per cent of adults say they are drowsy.

One of the main culprits is stress. The wear and tear of everyday life can sap your stamina, and the less energy you have, the less capable you are of handling stress.

Another problem is proper nutrition. High performance fuel is best to attain high levels of production. Numerous small meals during the day are better than three large ones. Snacks can rev you up or wind you down, beware what you consume.

Exercise will not wear you down, quite the contrary, it will have just the opposite effect. Daily workouts promote alertness and unwind mind and body so that feeling better, you sleep better as well.

A quality bed is an investment in good sleep. Over the past few years, beds have improved in response to consumer demands, and most are comfy as well as supportive.

Not feeling well? Any illness can deplete normal energy, from a cold to chronic problems like iron deficiency anemia.

It is estimated that in the neighbourhood of 40,000,000 people in North America snore...what chance do we have for a quiet night's rest????

Sleep well....

S.L.J.

What about you?

Are you prepared for the time when you will retire?

What exactly have you done to ensure that you will not have to worry about living in poverty when retirement rolls around?

Has it occurred to you that in fact there may not be enough money to go around from government pension systems now in place when you retire?

If you are a woman, things may well be worse for you than for your male counterpart...what provisions have you made for future?

Women must be aware that they cannot realistically rely on their mates to provide for their future. Statistics show that large numbers of marriages are just not working out and many women find themselves without plans for their own future....and no husband to depend on to make things all right when age creeps up.

Those who are relying on their contributions to government pension plans may need an alternative.

Not enough companies have pension plans in place and the poverty line inches ever closer to those unprepared for a retirement that will fall in line with countless others of the baby boom era.

A person without the financial resources to care adequately for their needs when they retire will find little solice in what could or might have been.

A plan that can accommodate the needs of the elderly of tomorrow is just not in existance today. The number of retirees will more than triple during the next decade.

Take heart there may be some solutions...perhaps larger contributions to the government plans will help...maybe it would be feasible to tax back Canada Pension Plan earnings for those over a certain amount of income when they retire.

The plain and simple truth would seem to be that anyone who has not taken the steps necessary to ensure that they have funds available to them when they retire may find themselves in trouble with no way out.

Security is up to each of us.

Those who look to the government pension will be in for a shock and could well face destitution.

Making regular contributions to Registered Retirement Savings Plans (RRSPs) may be an option that will save many from difficult times when they retire.

It must also be realized that funds set up today must provide in the future, when things will be different and possibly more costly.

Down the road, there will be some funds available but only for the truly destitute.

With the trend roaring towards fewer young people to work and contribute, and more and more seniors who require the benefits of pensions, there just won't be enough to do the job expected by those who will be applying for their CPP etc.

The best bet in these times is to put away in tax sheltered RRSPs as much as possible, even though at times it may seem tough, for down the way, it could be tougher yet.

It is always best to be prepared and plan ahead.

S.L.J.

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Getting rid of it



Peter Hessel

by Peter Hessel

Last week I described the elaborate preparations for our garage sale. I promised to tell you how things went. Here's a blow-by-blow account.

I was jolted out of a dream when the phone rang at 6:30 a.m. It was a lady from the 11th Line.

"Do you have any size eight girl's dresses."

"What?" It took me a while to get oriented. Then I remembered: we were having a garage sale.

She rang the doorbell at 7 sharp. I was still in my housecoat and slippers. It was pouring rain. I opened the garage door, took my umbrella and shuffled across the yard. The woman bought twenty dollars worth of cloths.

I went back into the house to get dressed, but another car was pulling into the driveway.

"Are you the guys with the crazy garage sale ad."

We hadn't even put our signs out yet. I wasn't fully awake yet.

The man bought an old saw for $10. It was now 7:30. I managed to wake up Stephanie and Duncan. But I couldn't rouse Alex without a fight.

I got dressed in a hurry. I loaded the signs in the car and drove off in all directions, leaving the twins in charge. what is an optimist?

What is the definition of an optimist? A guy with an umbrella in one hand, a hammer in the other, a picket full of nails, and a garage sale sign between his teeth.

When I got back, I noticed two things. It had stopped raining, although it was still sopping wet. And the yard was full of cars. The kids were having a ball. It was now 8 o'clock.

People never stopped coming. When Alexander finally appeared at 9:30, we had already sold the folding chair, the pick axe, the weird silver wine cups, and the Power Vak (even though the ad had called it a Power Van, and I had some explaining to do). On the other hand, the Water Pik (only used once) was still unsold.

It had started to rain again. It was cold and windy. But I learned that a little thing like adverse weather will never stop future garage sale enthusiasts. Maybe it even spurs them on. Instead of serving Koolaid - as promised in the ad -- we should have made coffee or hot chocolate.

It would be wrong to say that Elizabeth takes no interest in our garage sales. She did come out once or twice to ask: "How much money have you made already?"

Finally: the sun

By 11 o'clock, the sun peaked through the clouds. Promptly Duncan sprang into action with his little table and chairs. The first cup of Koolaid spilled all over Stephanie's slacks. But enough customers were good sports. Duncan's business boomed. And ours boomed right along with his.

We closed shop at 1:30 p.m., when things had slowed down. The roll of bills in my picket had swollen to a respectable size. The kids were happy and considered themselves independently wealthy.

It took us all afternoon to clear away what was left over, to pack it all in boxes marked "Garage Sale", to be opened again in the fall. Or maybe we won't have another sale till next spring.

What are we going to do with all the money? The kids are making their own plans. of course. And I'm hoping to buy a few things that won't end up on our garage sale table next year.

Garage sales are hard work. My muscles still ache from lugging all those heavy boxes. My feet are still sore from standing around. But garage sales are also very satisfying. Maybe I should have become a merchant. I don't know why it gives me such pleasure to sell something. Even when I know I once bought it for fifty dollars and am now giving it away for ten. It's not the money, it's the fact that I'm making a sale.

What did people do before garage sales became the fashion? Did they just hoard everything?

How long will the Age of Garage Sales last? Perhaps future anthropologists will judge our civilization not by its achievements in space, not by it advances in computer science, not by its liberation of women, but by the way in which we raid each other's garages week after week.

Garage sales have become part of our culture. And who knows? Maybe at our next sale we'll finally get rid of that darn Water Pik.

the bottom line

LYLE ALZADO WHO PLAYED NFL football and then turned to acting passed away at home after a courageous battle with a rare brain cancer that he attributed to his prolonged use of steroids.He was 43 years old. He had used his time the past year making appearances on television talk shows to urge young people to stay away from using drugs to enhance their stature.It could not be proven that steroid use had caused the cancer, but he believed it was the reason he was diagnosed with the incurable disease.

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THE HULL OLYMPIQUES, THE QUEBEC MAJOR JUNIOR hockey league team has been sold by owner Wayne Gretzky to the City of Hull who will flip the franchise to a group led by Aylmer businessman, Gilles Sauvé. Terms of the deal ensure that the team will play in Hull for at least three years. The Ottawa Senators want to hold their first training camp in the home arena of the Olympiques since things had been renovated to allow the Los Angeles Kings to train there.

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THE CLOSURE OF A LABBATT'S BREWERY IN Southwestern Ontario has thrown 180 workers out of a job. This is what is going to continue to happen according to the Company as they struggle to keep up. The demand is falling for Canadian product, competition is on the increase and so when these workers are done, November 15th, operation will shift to other Ontario plants in London and Toronto. American beer has gained easier access to this country after an agreement between the two countries making the pressure even greater.

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AN EXHIBITION AT THE MUSEUM OF CIVILIZATION, entitled, Many Rivers to Cross celebrates the pride and accomplishments of African-Canadians over the past 400 years. Featuring 95 photographs, artifacts and a film highlighting the contributions made to Canadian society by people of African descent.

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MARLENE DIETRICH, SCREEN TEMPTRESS, WAR HEROINE and free spirit died from old age, she was 90. She wore trousers before it became a political statement, she had affairs with men, and dismissed her career of 35 American films. She insisted that entertaining the troops during WW II was the only important thing she did in her lifetime.

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TELEVISION'S MIKE BRADY, A.K.A. ROBERT REED is dead at the age of 59. Ill for about six months with colon cancer, Reed fought a tough battle. The Brady Bunch debuted in 1969 and aired until 1974. He also acted in television shows, Rich Man-Poor Man, The Defenders, Mannix and Scruples as well as Roots. He returned for the show, The Bradys in 1990, a show that showed us all what many of the stars had grown into.

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MANY WHO ENJOYED THE MAN who began his show with the words, Ah one and Ah two, will be sad to learn thatLawrence Welk passed away. He was a mainstay of television on the weekends for many of us as we grew up. His champagne music was so popular that when the network took him off the air in the late 70s, the people wrote to complain more than after any show was dropped, ever. He finally produced the show himself and ran things like a big family. Remember Bobby and Myron, the Champagne Music Lady and the various wonnerful musicians who played each week???? Coming from a poor German background to becoming a household word, Welk was famous as well for his dancing on every show.

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: "God wisely designed the human body so that we can neither pat our own back nor kick ourselves too easily."-Unknown.

Alex

by Aydin Suatac



Equestrian Centre open house

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Are you a child 8 years or older with an interest in outdoor activities, horses and western riding??

Well, have we got news for you!!!

While the idea is not new, it is something not tried in the Iroquois area before....

Siebenfeld Equestrian Centre, located on the third concession in Matilda Township about 3 kms north of the Village of Iroquois (take the Brinston Road off Highway 2, east of Iroquois and head north until you come to the third, turn right and you have arrrived.) is offering this year, for the first time, a day camp program that should make you very excited.

The objective of the program is to provide a safe, caring environment for children with stimulation around a Western Equestrian program. The idea will be to balance the schedule of activities in such a way as to foster both physical and mental well being of all who take part.

Delivering a complete Western Equestrian skills package leading to the Canadian Equestrian Federation's "Rider Level One" Certificate. Participants will have a minimum of twenty hours of riding lessons over the two week period and in addition to the actual riding they will also receive theory and practical Horse and Stable management skill training.

While the emphasis is on western riding and horses, there will be time to include such things as a visit to Upper Canada Village, nature walks at St. Lawrence Park, swimming excursions, volleyball games, field trips and arts and crafts.

Sounds like a full two weeks, so if you think you have the right stuff, and need more information, the Centre will host an OPEN HOUSE this Saturday and Sunday, May 23, and 24...why not check it out??

The directors, owners and partners in this endeavour are Fred and Celeste Guse who have lived with their family at Siebenfeld Quarter Horse farm for the past fifteen years. Fred has been involved with horses all his life, he is a past Director of the Eastern Ontario Quarter Horse and the Ontario and Quebec Cutting Horse Associations and holds Judges cards with the Canadian Equestrian Federation and the Candian Cutting Horse Association.

He has been an instructor for the past fifteen years and has taught Horse Management courses at St. Lawrence College for the past four years.

Fred and Celeste have been therapeutic foster parents for the Ottawa-Carleton Children's Aid Society through Options Youth Inc.

Their partner in this endeavour, Linda Magee became involved with horses through a 4-H program and has kept her horse at Siebenfeld for the past four years.

Linda has extensive experience working with young children and is certified to the standards of the National Lifeguard Service and is qualified as a swimming instructor by the Red Cross and the Royal Lifesaving Society of Canada.

A graduate of the Ontario Student Leadership Camp, she is currently employed as a part-time assistant in a local veterinarian clinic.

The facilities are terrific, as the arena which measures 60x 120 feet is complete and will provide a year round controlled environment for riding. Well suited to its' purpose, the arena has plastic around the sides, near the top of the walls to allow sunlight to filter through and yet not distract the horse or rider, no glare will give less chance of trouble. Constructed as a proper horse arena, the kick boards surround the entire space to ensure a safe riding environment.

The roof, while not insulated will not sweat like some and the rain will not cause any unneeded noise, the tile strips absord the noise.

A part of the arena, yet separate from the actual working area is a lounge that will serve as a classroom. Providing access to the animals will be an asset to the program. Learning about the nutrition and health of the animals as well as maintenance programs for the four legged beauties, vaccinations and other important horse related items will be taught so that youngsters will leave knowing the basics of horse care as well as the skills to ride their friends.

Local young people are asked to be dropped off between 8 and 8:30 each morning and picked up between 4 and 4:30. Daily transportation will be provided for those from the Ottawa area, with pickup and dropoff at Billings Bridge, at 8 and 4:30 each day.

Grab your cowboy boots and hat and head on out to get involved in this program, it sounds great!!



Lions donate to Playhouse

On behalf of the Iroquois-Matilda Lions' Club, Charles Marsden presented President of the Board of Upper Canada Playhouse, Mary Rose Dawes with a cheque for $2,400. Together with their deposit of $100. which the Lions also donated to the Playhouse, they showed their appreciation for the use of the facility to perform their semi-annual play. The Lions presented their play at the Playhouse this year and gained valuable knowledge on professional stage work from experts.

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Just livin'

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suade the neighbours that they can share the mowing once things are raked and seeded...

The flower beds are cleaned of their winter debris and a check of what made it through the winter was made. The Creeping Phlox are springing up all over and adding their special something to the lawn. The first wafts of freshly cut grass drifted through Swampview on the long weekend. The push mower decided not to start, but the ride one co-operated and so the green was clipped.

This week at work was rather stressful as deadlines loomed and things did not seem to want to fall into any sort of order. Special projects along with regular paper issues make for busy times. We made it but were wiped, completely out. Sleep fought us and we were not able to get what seemed to be enough all week.

Saturday evening was time for fun and also time to forget the aches and pains, the stress and work. Joining the Lions for their 45th anniversary was a great time, the food was terrific, the speaker spectacular and the band right on the music. The big guy and his wife had a wonderful time, been toooo long though, have to do this again, real soon.

Sunday was UCV day as Victoria Day was celebrated and a load of fun had by all who joined in. Lunch at Willard's Hotel was a treat for the old Editor and a rest for some tired feet.A unique experience for sure.

Son number one visited a chum while the dad and brother sumped the water from the pool cover, thinking that soon, very soon, the swimming season should get underway at Swampview.

The plants that will go into the flower beds to spruce thing up were purchased on Monday and will be put into the soil as soon as time allows. The garden is wondering if we are going to put any seeds into the ground there or if we are just going to look at it....have faith, we will get those veggies planted this week (we hope).

On Monday, we also took the sons to a Card Show where they bought some cards very badly needed (?!) and then son number two won a card in a draw...onward to home, and a yard sale where, yes, more cards were purchased. A friend of son number twos' came along and stayed for supper and some ball tossing.

Baseball games take up a load of time during the week and son number two and his mom are planning to attend the annual Cuboree hosted this year by Kemptville, always a lot of fun for all.How about those mosquitoes??? Everyplace you go, there are like a million of them, or more. The DWO came out and was wiped on every piece of exposed skin, and still welts raised up and caused itching and scratching..marvellous how the warm weather is anticipated and then the pests come out and spoil the excitement.The boat is going to get new kits in the carbs and then should be set to ride the waves.

The moon sits with an eerie vigilence these nights in a sky that gives the impression that he is within reach of we humble humans. The mix of cold and warm air that buffet one another each night lately causes some awesome sights in the heavens. As the Herons glide into the Swamp, we are certainly looking forward to the ducks and geese nesting there...a couple have been going through the mating ritual and hopefully will hatch young on our very doorstep. Lessons in nature are so wonderful for all of us to watch. Speaking of Herons, we have noticed that there are three this year who come to stand and wait patiently for a meal or just to soak the warmth from the sun in our Swamp, maybe a family!!!

Watch that sun, burns are bad, worse than ever and easy to get. Take care, catch you next time, right here.

View from the Point

Silly season II

with Guy de Puyjalon

Who said the silly season was over?

Convinced as I am that monkeys took over the zoo next door quite some time ago, I can only conclude that it must have been a friend of the simian community anxious to cover for the members of his (her) (its) constituency.

You may ponder if you wish the dusty records of the past whose yellowed pages provide ample testimony to the errors of our fathers (mothers) (others). My concern is with the present.

Today's column is written in a spirit of political correctness and gender friendliness, anxious as I am not to offend the sensitivities of the various entities (races) (ethnic groups) (sects) (sexes) (linguistic communities) (first nations) which make up the Canadian people (folk) (distinct societies) (communities of communities). I plead for critical sanity in a little world gone mad with a desire to emasculate (effeminate) (neuter) the essential human function of expressing an opinion or formulating a judgement on the stimuli of the day.

I give you (us) (them) (her) (it) in example the hilarious controversy currently being consecrated as a cultural catastrophe in our sister province (state) (republic) (canton) (reservation) by a cacophonous consortium of Quebeckers upset by the publication of Oh Canada! Oh Québec! by Mordecai Richler.

One has to have read this highly entertaining and perceptive little book to appreciate the depth to which Richler's tongue gouged his cheek as he recorded for our edification and amusement the fascinating story of his generation of Lower Canadians.

(A copy of the book is in circulation among cardholders of the Iroquois Public Library. You can tell who's currently got the book by listening carefully for raucous laughter shaking the rafters).

Richler could of course have been injuriously critical of the social navel he describes. He chose an alternate route, one which normally should induce a mature society a) to laugh at itself - which is always cathartic - b) to react with aplomb to the message delivered by the author: his society, like so many others, is less than perfect (less than pure) (less than tolerant) (less than noble) (less than thoroughly comfortable with itself); and c) to take immediate steps to heal whatever wounds the author's jibes reveal.

Richler could have been merely factual, bitterly critical. For example, he could have employed the language of a Grand Inquisitor instead of merely holding up to the ridicule they deserve, the racists (bigots) (opportunists) (mercenaries) who ran and may still run the great "Canadian" companies whose executive suites never included "one of those" (a Jew) (a Black) (an Asian) (a French Canadian); and whose faith in a united Canada lasted about as long as it took to move the furniture down the 401 to Toronto (Valhalla) (Aberdeen in Canada) (Little Chicago) (Tijuana).

Moveable patriots who fled the building and left the doors wide open for the prowlers.

But he didn't.

He chose to swaddle the aches and the hurt in words that a Jewish mother's concern and tenderness would generate in her son's view of the land he loves (mon Québec) (mon Canada) (mon pays) (mes amours). He tells it as it is, allowing us to see the folly of the ultranationalists' ways, the incongruities and, yes, the matching injustice and idiocies.

Canadians who know and love all of Canada will smile at most of Richler's prose, nod knowingly as his elbows dig deeply into our ribs, promise themselves to do a better job of nation building in the future, determine to eject the apes at the next opportunity.

The baboons (pols) (ex-pols) (pol pals) who run the zoo shouldn't be expected to understand. Too long in the cage. Too busy with navels.

Great teeth, though.

Moments' silence observed by Cardinal Seniors' Club

Thirty-two members attended the May 7th, meeting of the Cardinal Seniors Club, and a moment's silenced was observed in respect and remembrance of three members who recently passed away. Vera Stevenson, Maggie Huggard and John MacDonald shall be fondly remembered always.

Euchre play saw Eileen Merkley take first spot with Phyllis McLaughlin in second. Mona Ruston came in with Low Score.

Orpha Bottan won in Cribbage with Norma Sherman in second. Low Score was Dorothy Irving.

At the May 14th meeting, 18 members were in attendance.

It was decided at the meeting that eight will attend the annual rally, being held this year in Elgin, for Zone 24. The rally will be held on June 3rd.

Plans were also made to have a 50/50 draw to help raise funds for the 25th anniversary of the Cardinal Seniors Club, on October 1st, 1992.

A dinner will be held on June 11th, at 6 pm., to mark the closing of the club for the summer, at the United Church Hall, Cardinal.

Euchre winners last week saw three tied for first place, Minnie Stitt, Eva Lippert and Vera Armstrong. Mona Ruston and Mel Sterl tied for second. Yvonne Patterson was awarded the honour of Low Score.

The next meeting of the Cardinal Seniors will be at the United Church Hall, at 1:30 pm., on the 21st of May.

Guided canoe hike at the sanctuary

Take a front row seat and go where you've never gone before at the first Guided Canoe Hike at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary. On Saturday, May 24 at 1:30 p.m. visitors are invited to bring their canoes and join a nature interpreter at the Visitor Interpretive Centre near the Sanctuary's parking lot.

Small groups of people will set out through the wetlands by canoe and explore the inner regions of the sanctuary. Participants will be able to see areas beyond the trail system which they have never visited before.

There will be plenty of immergent and submerged vegetation to discover, such as cat tails, wild rice and milfoil. Visitors can get a close-up view of beaver and muskrat activity and view nesting ducks and geese. There is also a good chance of catching a glimpse of a heron, kingfisher or tern.

The cost of the program is $2. per person, children 5 and under are free.

Many more nature-related and recreational programs are planned this summer for Parks of the St. Lawrence campsites, day-use areas and the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary. For a complete schedule of events, please call (613) 543-3704.

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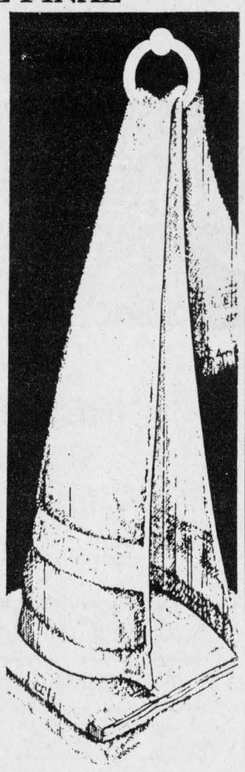

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Monster trucks invade Seaway

by Sandra Lee JHOhnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The parking lot began to fill early at the Memorial Centre in Brockville on Thursday evening.

Outside groups milled about discussing what they felt was to be seen this time as the Monster Truck Competition again took over the Centre.

The excitement grew as the seats filled and anticipation ran at a fever pitch.

One end of the arena was lined with some awesome vehicles. Like huge vigilantes they sat ready to roar into action.

These huge Monster trucks are finely tunes machines that are capable of crushing automobiles at high speeds. With awesome grace they slam and crunch across the lineup of autos supplied on this evening by Couville Auto Wreckers.

They weigh-in at some 12000 pounds and have upwards of 1000 horsepower at their disposal. The fact that they competed for more than $15,000. in prize money makes the event more exciting for the spectators. drag racing side by side over the lines of autos, the acceleration makes the event spectacular, especially when the Monsters rear up and bound onward.

These Monsters begin life as normal pickup trucks and are transformed into Monster Trucks.

The first Monster Truck was built in the midwest United States in 1982. Since this beginning the trucks have evolved quite a bit and according to the Monster Truck Racing Association (MTRA) based in St. Louis, Missouri, there are more then 150 Monster Trucks across the world in 5 countries, including Canada.

Beginning with the original body from a 4x4 pickup, the entire vehicle is modified. Custom built frames kept as light as possible, at the same time ensuring that they are solid is no easy task. then tires have to be mounted. AL1 come from farming equipment and are usually 66 inches high and 43 inches wide. Each tire weighs 1200 pounds and cost $3000. each, plus the cost of the rim.

Axles come from military 5 ton trucks, and are both front axles, to gain the unique 4 wheel steering.

Engines are modified to their maximum to get all the horsepower possible from them. Most are equipped with blowers to be sure that every bit of power is snagged. They run on alcohol (methanol) which costs $12. a gallon and burn a gallon every 40 seconds. These engines cost in the area of $10 to $25 thousand and are able to develop between 800 and 1500 horsepower. With such fine tuning and so much modifying, they last on the average of 80 hours and then have to be rebuilt.

The undercarriages are usually chromed and/or florescent in colour so that no one misses the suspension. Resting on leaf or coil springs with 4 to 6 large shocks per tire, they will last 10 events and then have to be replaced.

It is evident that this is a sport that requires a great deal of money. The paint jobs are masterpieces in colour and creativity. Sponsors names adorn the sides and windshields of the huge trucks. What once was a humble Ford or Chevy now reaks of domination and raw power.

The smell of alcohol fills the nostrils and the force as the blowers burst into life has the adrenalin flowing rapidly in more than the drivers of these metal Monsters.

They are high riders and they are proud of their machines...take for example;

Weapon 1, Canada's number 1 Monster Truck, driven by 23 year old Bruce Hayward. In the second year of racing, this vehicle has been a contender. Finishing second in the series last year, this 1990 Silverado is 125,000 pounds and 900 HP of tough truck. Valued at $125,000. this is not a toy, but one mean machine. Coming from Montreal Quebec, this brilliant red truck is ready to face all comers.

Thunder Struck has an awesome paint job as a hand grabs a bolt of lightning on the side of the box..this is indeed an indictaion of what this GMC has in store for its' competitors. Bobby Zee from Columbia City, Indiana is 26 and in his eighth year of racing these big mammas. A third place finish in the winter series in the United States in his very first year on the circuit, expectations are that he will come on strong this time round. His truck weighs-in at 11,000 pounds and develops 900 HP. a little more than would be needed on the street!

Keystone Crusher stands out because of the paint application featured on the truck. A colour blend of gold, blue and grey, this Chevy experienced some problems on this night and withdrew from the competition..

The lone Ford, Giant out of Fort Wayne, Indiana with 28 year old Kirk Dabney at the wheel was a crowd favourite. Winner of the 1991 Monster Truck Mania Racing Series, and classified as the second best truck in the United States, this 1992, Ford F250 weighs 12,000 pounds ad develops an awesome 1100 HP.

As these Monsters crunch over the autos, pull wheelies and skid around the outside of the arena, they are loud and powerful, how these men can handle all that horsepower boggles the mind.

As they strap on their seatbelts, secure their neck braces and rev those engines, it becomes clear that this is for real and these dudes mean business. Working in a confined area, they prove they know their stuff.

Racing side by side over the autos, the trucks win by being the first over and also by the crowd applause. This seemed no contest as the mighty Giant came, saw and conquered.

For the third year in a row, Yamaha of Canada sponsored the Yamaha Eastern Canada's Four Wheeler Motorbike Challenge featuring the top drivers in Canada. Five oval races gave the racers time to know the track and to get in the groove that best suited their bike. On the concrete floor of the arena, it is no easy task to stay on all four wheels.Putting the pedal to the medal creates a shot of excitement to ripple through the crowd. As the announcer stated, it was indeed, "Hammer Time" and when the trucks bounded over the cars, they left no doubt they were in control.

Added to the track were two wooden ramps that caused the bikes to become airborn every time they hit the ramps. Reaching speeds up to 90 mph in such a confined space made for exictement. A scuffle before the final was run gave the spectators a bonus thrill.

A personal favourite was the Mini-Monsters...small Monster trucks that squealed and raced their way throughout the arena. The former Toronto model, Crystal Huttzell was more than happy to accept the challenge of being Miss 4x4 Canada and participate and appear in more than 45 events with the Monster Truck Mania Racing Series. She rode out to greet the crowd in Mightmare, one of these mini trucks and then signed autographs and posed for pictures with fans. Locally, the Jim Mustard family took in the races and rumour has it they have a snapshot of Miss 4x4....

Anyone in the stands who was a bit chilly, got warmed up as Kamikaze, the world's most unique jet-powered Susuki Quad racer. The arena was alive as the crowd sat up and took notice as Mike West lit up his jet powered Four Wheeler Motornike. Kamikaze is a four wheeled vehicle propelled by a jet engine with a specially egnineered afterburner that delivers 1500 HP. this is capable of speeds surpassing 220 mph. As the fire demonstration took place right in front of the seat-inf area with thundering burner popping and clouds of smoke billowing forth, the heat was radical and quite an experience for sure!

Then, the lights went off, and the speaker sounded like aliens had taken over the arena...as Beastron, the Robot Transformer came into the centre of the concrete floor. William Towne's five year old son could not imagine that his dad would build such a spectacular transformer. After a year and a half, and some $300,000, Towne from Chesapeake, Virginia is more than happy to show what Beastron is able to accomplish. More than 24,000 pounds of metal, three stories tall and able to throw flames, send lasers and light up when he "speaks" to the crowd, this is an awesome way to send a valuable lesson. The lesson that Beastron tells everyone is to "Say NO to Drugs" and when he is finished the youngsters know for sure that they are getting the message. A unique experience for all, this is a most impressive machine with a great message. As Beastron speaks, lights flash and buttons dazzle the audience....very effective for sure.

There was a young man who blew himself up in a black box, and walked away afterwards, there was time at intermission for autographs and for the crowd to meet these daredevil drivers, there were winners who had their tickets drawn and got to ride in a Monster Truck and there were those who pushed their ear plus ever farther into their ears to block out the roar of raw power, what a time!!!

The autos sat neglected in the centre of the arena, after being crunched and munched by these hefty Monsters, the trucks parked at the end of the arena seemed to eye ball the wrecks as if saying, "Guess we showed you!" and the evening came to an end...another show date in Cornwall the next evening gave no time to waste.

Many left talking about the trucks, the show and what a great time they had, totally awesome for all.



Hi-hoe Giant away!

Giant, the only Ford Monster Truck at the Brockville Mania Series, is caught in mid air bounding over the line of automobiles. The blue F-250 was the crowd's favorite and received the most applause, ensuring a win on this evening. Going side by side against the other trucks proved to be no contest for this 1992 truck. Demonstrating the power of the vehicle and the agility of such a large mass, the driver showed the spectators as well as his opponents that he has the ability not only to drive this monster, but to win. *Photo by S.L. Johnston.*



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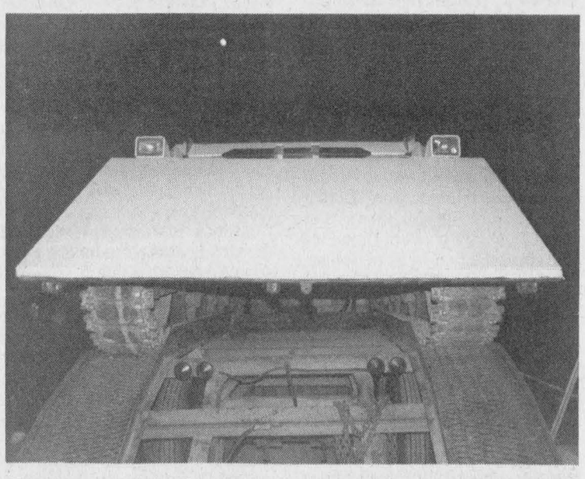
Local businessman, Jim Mustard, not only coaches the Minor-Major ball team in Iroquois, but donated sharp caps in florescent orange with black lettering, and black T-shirts with orange lettering. Team members include, front, Travis Thompson, Nick Croteau, Brandon Cassell, Mike Millard, Jennifer Banford; middle, Robbie Murphy, Ben Mustard, Jennifer Miller, Ryan Mills, Brent Tibben, Curtis Kates; and back, Paul Empey, Arnie Fader (assistant coach), Robert Miller, Mike Cougler, Lance Fader, Jim and Joel Adams. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*



This vehicle lives!

Beastron transformed and "came alive" before our very eyes, as Monster Truck Mania hit Brockville. This was quite a unique message delivery unit. Advising youngsters to say "NO" to drugs, he/she got the message across in spades. *Courtesy photo*



Daah - daah - daah - daah

Coming home from a land far away, and maybe futuristic, "Beastron," waits for his/her turn in the arena. This transformer vehicle was from another time, for sure. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

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

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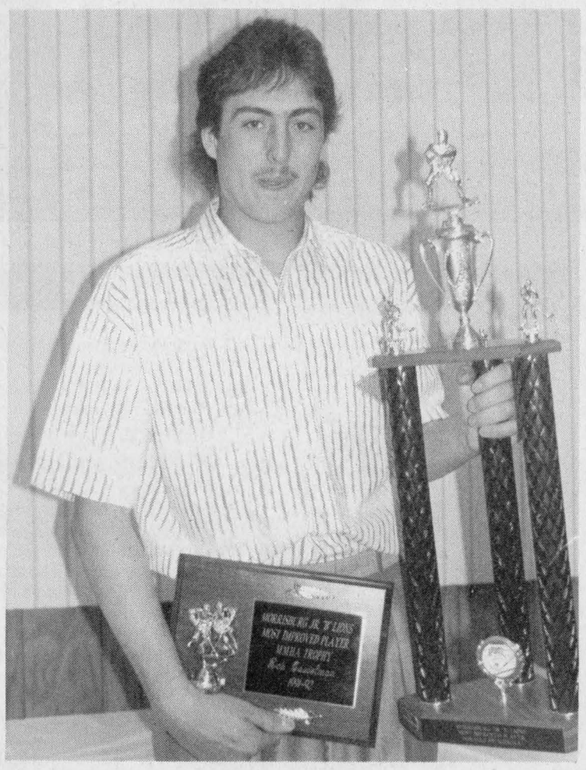

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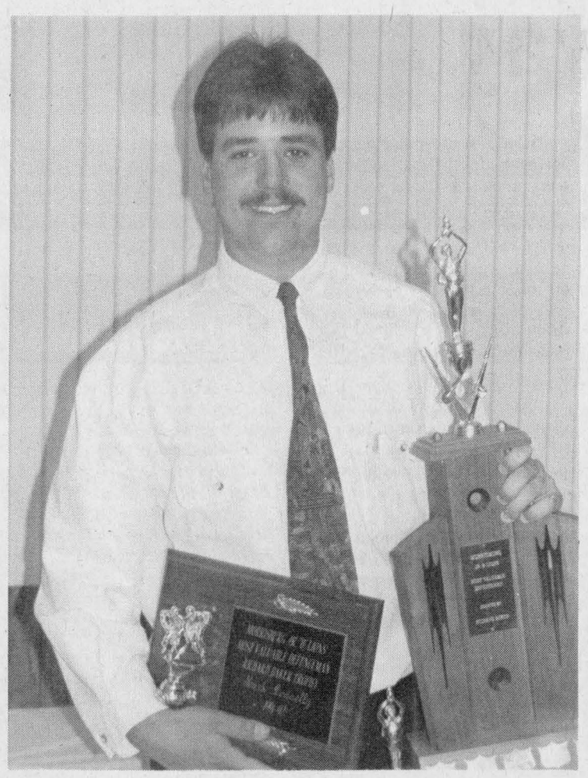

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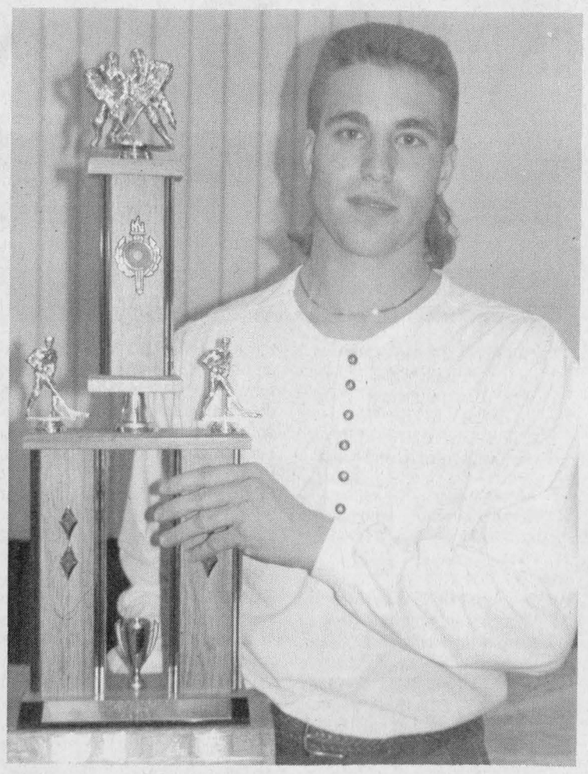

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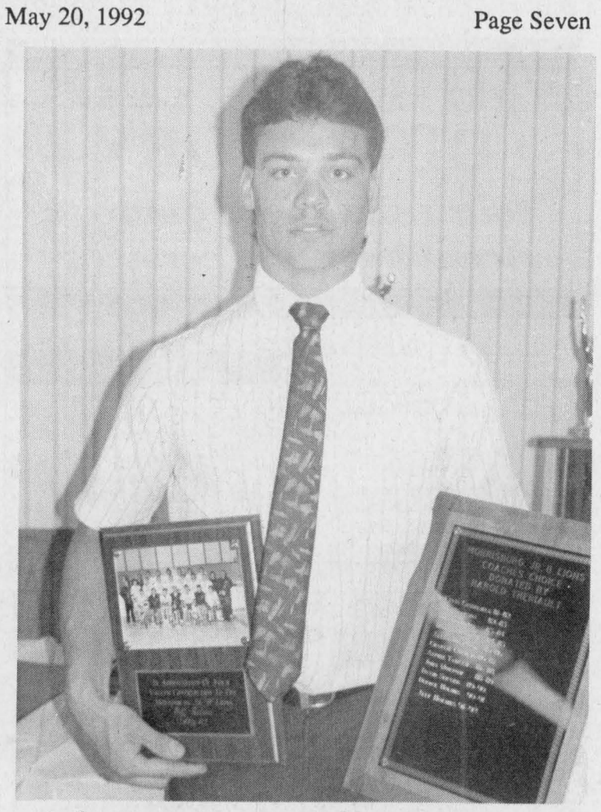


Coaches Award

Morrisburg Jr. B Lions honoured at year-end banquet

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

For those of you who spent 8 months of 91/92, following the Morrisburg Jr. "B" Lions, and Coach extraordinaire, Doug Casselman, you have nothing to fear! "Big Doug" will be back!!!

Mr. Casselman announced Saturday night at the annual banquet that he will indeed return to the bench as Coach of the Morrisburg Jr. "B" Lions when the season begins in September.

However, some sad news was released at the well attended banquet, General Manager Ron Casselman has decided to call it quits. Speaking to team members, family, fans and friends, Mr. Casselman explained, "After twelve exciting seasons with the Lions I have to say that I have enjoyed myself, but the time to resign has come. Three years ago, I made a pledge to myself to give up my position when the last of the boys on that team had finished their Junior careers. That time has come. Johnny (Morrow) and Tug (Randy Mullen), were the last two on the team, and with this being Randy's last year, I have decided to pack it in."

Extremely proud of how well the boys did this season, he reminded everyone of the "lean years" when their were more players on the ice than fans in the stands. "I can remember when we only had nine players dressed for the season. This year fan support was tremendous and I hope that this kind of support continues next season. I also want to wish Big Doug the best of luck, Bill Williams, (from the Hawks in Winchester) was already talking to me, and told me that four of the players from this years team want to go to Winchester next year," the crowd laughed as he finished.

Doug quickly grabbed the mike, "I'll just say this once... any of those guys that want to go to Winchester next year better see me after the banquet!" The room filled with laughter again!

The evening began with a social hour (actually half an hour) and then everyone sat down for a lovely roast beef dinner. Following the meal, the minute all had been waiting for arrived and no one was disappointed!

Along the north wall of the Legion, a table filled with hardware the team had won during the course of the year, stood on display for all to see, and along the south wall, the trophies and plaques donated from people and various organizations in Morrisburg, waited patiently to be distributed to their new owners.

The Jerry Hess Memorial Trophy for the most points was won by Randy Mullen, who over the course of the season racked up 120 points, 41 goals and 79 assists. "Tug" also picked up the Charlie's Sport Shop Trophy for most assists.

The Garry Lawlor Memorial Trophy for Rookie of the Year was awarded to Rob Domanko. Rob was not in attendance at the banquet, but his father gladly accepted and thanked the team. "This is quite an honour for Rob I am sure! It is also the only time I have accepted a trophy for hockey. I wish I could take credit for his success, but I have to be honest and tell you that most of the advise Rob received came from his mother." As the chuckles died down, Dr. Domanko once again thanked the team and the executive for the guidance and great season.

The majority of the awards had been voted on by the team members and Coach Casselman pointed out that there was only a few points separating Shawn Hummell and Dennis Villeneuve in the running for Rookie of the Year.

The Lady Bing Trophy for the Most Sportsmanlike went to Mike McAllister and the Richard Baker Trophy for the Best Defenceman was awarded to Mark Donnelly.

Assistant Coach Morrow, who was giving out the awards joked, "Mark spent most of the season on the injured list, but the games he played in, he did a great job!" He also mentioned it was Mark's birthday, and those attending the banquet filled the hall singing Happy Birthday.

The Lions Trophy for Best Forward was presented by Trainer Bill Bennett, and Yvon Besner accepted it with a smile a mile wide.

The Morrisburg Minor Hockey Trophy for the most improved, also awarded to the teammember who could take charge in any situation and was looked up to by other members of the team, was awarded to Rob "Blades of Steel" Casselman.

Hartley Hodgson presented the next award and told the group, "The Trophy for the Most Valuable Player in the Play-Offs, is given to the member of the team who shows great determination and heart, and never says die! This years Play-Off M.V.P. is Randy Mullen!"

The Season M.V.P. was awarded next, and when Randy won this award as well, the people rose from their seats and gave the outgoing Captain a standing ovation!

As he took to the podium to accept his awards, the room was filled with the sound, "Speech...Speech...Speech..."

Mr. Mullen obliged. "I remember the game against Alexandria. We scored with one second left on the clock and that game put us two points ahead of Winchester! I have never played on a team with as much heart. The boys would play for 15 minutes and then quit for 20, but the only thing I can say to sum up the season is this, "Squawk...Squawk...$/"! Hawks!!!" I do however, want to thank Donnie Lewis. After every game, Donnie was down in the dressingroom taping up our sticks, and I'll never forget what he said after we lost 10-1 to Perth, he tore an aweful strip off our butts! We had the greatest fans, and thinking back over the season, I also want to thank Jeff Holmes, I'm glad he didn't stay in Winchester. That sixth game in Winchester, we were sitting in the dressingroom, down 5-2 and I looked over at Jeff and said, "this is no way to go out!" It was very inspirational and we went on to win in overtime."

When Randy stepped down, Doug took the mike, "enjoy it now "Tug", you've only got a few good years left and you'll be playing Old Timer," everyone laughed again.

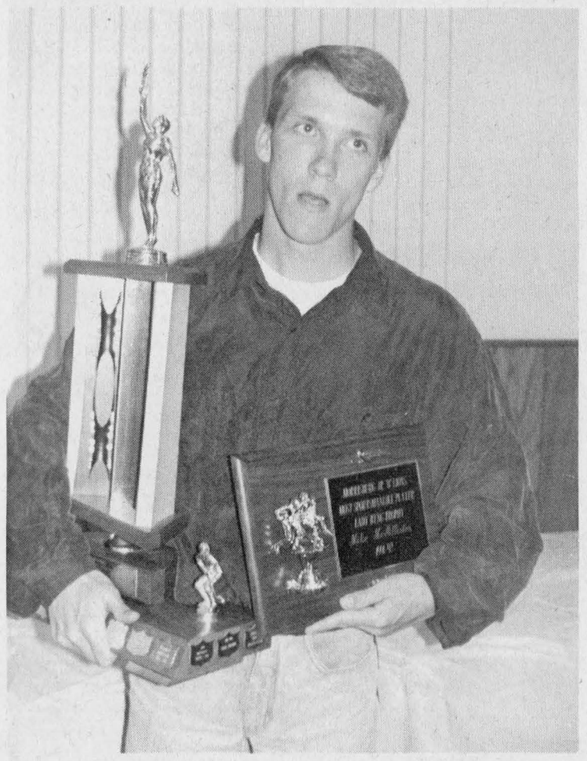
The last team award of the night was presented by Coach Casselman and he began by explaining how it was decided who would get the award. "The Coaches award is given to the player who is dedicated, shows team spirit and heart all year long, plays where we tell him to play and never mouths back. When Johnny, Doug and I sat down to decide who we would give it to this year, we came up with five names; Jeff Holmes, Jeremy Morrow, Brian Bouchey, Jonnathan Hunter and Dennis Villeneuve." A smirk slid across Coach Casselman's face and he went on, "In one of the last games of the season, Dennis talked back to me.... he was the first one knocked off the list. All joking aside, there was one player that stood out... Jeff Holmes."

Following the standing ovation for Jeff, "Big Doug" was awarded the Coach of the Year Award. Doug accepted and in a short speech told the group, "At different times during the season, the boys would be down. I would be walking around outside the dressingroom trying to think of something encouraging to say to help boost their spirits. Johnny and Bill would come outside and say to me, "Doug, now's the time to lay it to them!!!" I couldn't have done it without these guys."

After the official awards had been presented, Ron Casselman presented Gail Casselman, Doug's wife, with the Best Fan Attendance Trophy. Most Vocal Fan of the Year went to Jeff Holmes mom, Carol and the Most Mobile Fan award went to Brian McEwan. "Every time you looked up in some out of town arena, Brian was standing down in the corner cheering on the team! Doc Domanko came in a close second for this award," said Mr. Casselman.

Before the banquet portion of the evening ended, Coach Casselman recapped the memorable moments throughout the season. "This was one of the best teams I have ever coached and it will probably be a long time before we duplicate this season, but I remember one night in Westport. We were losing and I went into the dressingroom, like always, I had been outside trying to think of something inspirational to say and when I got into the dressingroom I looked at the boys and said, "I love you guys!" You could have heard a pin drop, they all looked at me like I was queer and I never said that again. I will be back next year, and for those players that are moving on, I want to wish them the best of luck. For those that want to come back, the door is always open."

Ending the evening with a dance, the night, like the season, was a huge success, and we all look forward to the 92/93 season.



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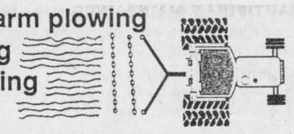

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Garage Sales

Shanliwood 2.5 km from High-way 16 on County Rd. 21 east of Spencerville - Saturday, May 23 10 am - 4 pm. Rain date Sunday, May 24th. Rented space available 658-2322.
M6-3tc

Multi-family yard sale, Sat., May 23, approximately 2 km east of Cardinal on Hwy. 2 starting at 9 A.M. Electrical appliances, clothing, set of dishes, dart board and cabinet, curtains and many other items.
M20-1tp

Williamsburg Masonic Lodge, at Dwain Hess', west end of Williamsburg, May 23, 9 a.m.
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Multi-family yard sale, May 23 & 24. Rain or shine. Tools, furniture, toys, etc. Hainsville's corner.
M20-1tp

3 Family sale consisting of roof trusts for 29'x30' building, 1 car, 1 4x4 truck, antiques, building materials, windows, doors, too much to list. Between Shanley and Paps Garage in Glen Stewart. Watch for signs. Sat. & Sun., May 23 & 24, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Something for everyone and reasonably priced.
M20-1tp

Births

IT'S A GIRL!!
CASSELMAN: Richard and Rachel Casselman of Pittsburgh PA, announce the birth of a daughter, Isabel Walton, a sister to Arla and Farley. Proud grandparents are Arliss and Gwyenth Casselman of Morrisburg and Joshua and Farley Whetzel of Pittsburgh PA.
M20-1tx



IT'S A BOY!!
KOLFF: John, Laurie and sister Lyndsey are proud to announce the birth of their handsome little man, Andrew Jonathon, born Tuesday, May 12th, 1992 at Oshawa General Hospital, 7 lbs. 3 oz. Grateful for his safe arrival are Grandparents James and Grace Kolff and Clare and Cay Brown and Great Grandparents Ambert and Nelda Brown, all of Iroquois.

Cards Of Thanks

JOHNSTON: At this time we would like to express much thanks and appreciation for all the prayers, cards, visits and phone calls. So many people were so kind and good to us and Lorne is doing much better now at home. Special thanks to neighbours, friends, relatives and medical staff of the Winchester Hospital and Ottawa Civic and all others involved in assisting in Lorne's recovery.
Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Johnston & Gordon
M20-1tp

McCREA FAMILY: Tha family of the late Mary McCrea wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness during our sudden loss of a dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Thanks for the flowers, cards, food and memorial tributes. Special thanks to Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home Iroquois for their help and kindness, Dr. J. Marston, Father Walsh and nursing staff 1st floor and I.C.U. at Winchester and District Hospital. These acts of kindness will always be remembered.
Mr. & Mrs. Lee McCaslin
Mr. & Mrs. Ron Render
Trudy McCrea
M20-1tp

THOMPSON: I wish to thank my family, friends and neighbours for their support, cards and inquiries while I was a patient at the Heart Institute. Special thanks for the phone calls to my bedside and to those who helped out with the driving to Ottawa. Also to Rev. Barr for his visit and prayers.
Hamilton Thompson
M20-1tp

THOMPSON: To the person who found my "Medic Alert Bracelet", and turned it into the Post Office, "Special Thanks".
Kenneth Thompson
Iroquois
M20-1tp

In Memoriams

GALLAGHER - In loving memory of a dear mother, Yvonne, who passed away May 22, 1991.
Beside your grave I often stand
With heart both crushed and sore.
Silent till the sweet words come,
"Not lost, but gone before."
God knows how much I miss you,
He counts the tears I shed.
And whispers "She only sleeps,
Your loved one is not dead."
So I'll be brave, dear Mother,
And pray to God each day,
And when He calls me home to you,
Your smile will guide the way.
Sadly missed by your Daughter & Son, Wendy & Doug & Families
M20-1tp

WISE - In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother who passed away May 18, 1990.
What we would give if we could say,
Hello, Mom in the same old way;
To hear you laugh and see your smile,
To sit with you and chat a while;
For those who have a mom,
Cherish her with care;
For you'll never know the heartache,
Until you see her empty chair.
Sadly missed by your daughters Judy, Janice, Betty, and Vicki
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WISE - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Evelyn, who passed away May 18, 1990.
A face that is haunting us ever,
A voice we are longing to hear,
A smile we'll remember forever,
While we try to forget every tear.
A sad, but sweet remembrance,
A memory fond and true,
And a token of affection, dear,
And a heartache mother, for you.
Love,
Norm and Doris and family
M20-1tc

Found

Black female pup on Saturday, May 16th, between Hainsville and South Mountain. Call 989-5541.
M20-1tc

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Calendar winners

May 10/92 - $20. - Marie Speagle, Long Sault.
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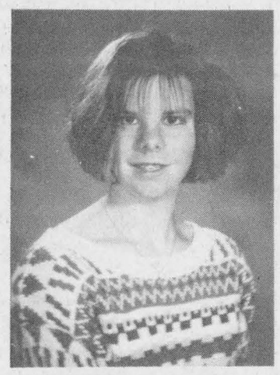
May 15/92 - $20. - Nancy Chapman, Ottawa.
May 16/92 - $50. - Ron Gilmer, Iroquois.



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Saturday, May 23rd
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Welcome aboard!

Owen Alguire, who manages the Store at Upper Canada Village, is in costume as are all Store employees this year. Speaking to new Chairman of the Parks of the St. Lawrence, Gary B. Clarke, Owen was able to point out specific areas and encourage Mr. Clarke that this day was just the "tip of the iceburg" initiation for him.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

New chairman for St. Lawrence Parks Com.

Peter North, the Ontario Minister of Tourism and Recreation, is pleased to announce the appointment of Gary B. Clarke as the new Chairman of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. His term started on May 1 and will continue until April 30, 1995.

Born in Brockville, Ontario, Mr. Clarke's interest in tourism has spanned his entire lifetime. Since his childhood involvement in the family's resort business, he has participated actively in all aspects of tourism development.

After attending Brockville Collegiate Institute and graduating with an Honours Bachelor of Commerce from Queen's Univeristy in Kingston, Mr. Clarke continued his studies at l'Institut des methodes de direction de l'entreprise, in Lausanne, Switzerland.

During his 25 years of direct experience as operator and developer of heritage inns and resorts, Mr. Clarke has held several senior positions within local tourism councils and the Tourism Industry Association of Canada (TIAC).

He was honoured in 1988 as "Canada's Tourism Man of the Year," by that organization and is currently Vice-President of the Eastern Ontario Travel Association.

Among his past accomplishments are also extensive contributions to the heritage and environmental fields. He served as President of Historic Ottawa Developments Inc., and as an advisor to Heritage Canada on the development of Regional Heritage Tourism Strategies. He founded and sponsored the Governor General's Conservation Award program, chaired TIAC's Committee on Environmental Issues and served as chairman of "Friends of the Rideau" and consultant to Parks Canada.

Mr. Clarke's expertise extends to the Japanese tourism market and he has conducted a series of national seminars on that topic.

Mr. Clarke currently manages two four-star heritage inns, Cartier House Inn and Sam Jakes Inn. In addition, he provides consulting services on convention, conference and training centre projects. He resides at Merrickville, Ontario.

"We are pleased to welcome Mr. Clarke to The St. Lawrence Parks Commission," said Peter North. "His broad knowledge of local, national and international tourism markets will be an asset to the Parks of the St. Lawrence and Eastern Ontario as a whole."

The previous Chairman, George N. Speal, QC from Kingston, retired at the end of April, after a six year term with the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. During his tenure, the Parks of the St. Lawrence began an exciting period of revitalization that is continuing to enhance Eastern Ontario as a multi-faceted tourist destination in the 1990's.

Established in 1955, The St. Lawrence Parks Commission is an agency of the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation. It is governed by a 12 member board which meets once per month.

Parks of the St. Lawrence attractions present a world of scenic beauty, outdoor recreation, camping, boating, golfing, shopping, dining, nature observation and historic discovery at Upper Canada Village and Fort Henry.

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Looking back

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liamsburg Clerk,) **Bill Shearing,** (Deputy Reeve of Morrisburg,) and **Mike McInnis.** The Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Doctor **Wayne Domanko.**

Iroquois/Matilda Lions Club members, along with their friends and special guests celebrated an incredible **40 years** of service to their communities. Lion **Ken Kirkby** introduced the guest speaker for the evening, **Max Keeping.**

The first of four old fashioned monster bingos sponsored by the Cardinal Fire Department were held at the Cardinal and District Community Centre. The winners of the special event included, **Terry Yandeau, Margaret Daw, Cecile Millar, Jo-Anne VanEssan, Elizabeth Brooks, Pat Shaver, Dorothy Sayeau, Ben Sabourin** and **Mary Lockhart.**

The Canadian Nato Parliamentary Association held their conference in Quebec City. **Norm Warner** was selected as a delegate and was Leader for Canada on the Economics Committee. Mr. Warner's committee dealt with problems of International Trade, specifically the number one problem, Agriculture.

The **Edwardsburgh Land Assembly** flourished with hybrid poplar and business, while tough times continue to plague northern Ontario. According to **Bill Hardy,** District Manager of the Ministry of Natural Resources, a recent Throne Speech from the House of Commons indicated the government would extend an existing cost sharing forest management program in eastern Ontario.

The damp weather did little to keep spirits down or people away from the **Mountain Township Agricultural Society's** annual horse pull. Heavy Horse Directior **Roy Sherrer** said it was one hell of a day, with great support being shown from the community. Winners included, **Kenny Greer, Bernhard O'Malley, Yves Proulx, Vince Perrier, Ken McNeely, Fred Morrow, Gerry Morrow,** and **Eugene Holton.**

Six members of the 1st Cardinal Brownie pack received their life and religion badges at a service held at St. John's United Church in Cardinal. The girls were, **Amy Walker, Ashley VanCamp, Robyn Merkley, Jennifer Hutt, Amy Jackson** and **Robyn Harrison.**

A Weston, Ontario couple escaped injury when they were struck by a large truck on Highway 401. **Jake** and **Dorothy Bishop** were on their way to Newfoundland when the accident occurred. The Bishop's boat, trailer and newly acquired pick-up, were **severely damaged** in the accident.

At the **Eastern Ontario Secondary School Association** track meet held in Brockville, three Seaway District High School students advanced to the Eastern Regional Championships in Ottawa. **Mike Reichert** placed second in the boy's shot put, **Kim Bucking** placed fifth in the girl's 400, and **Lisa Van Hoof** finished fifth in the junior girl's high jump.

A super turnout of 49 golfers, made the opening tournament at the Iroquois course a huge success. The highlight of the day came when **Walt Smail Senior** eagled on a 320 yard par 4. Winners for the day were, **Bill Anderson, Les Gilmour, Jim Whelan, Pat MacDonald, Mike Skakum,** and **Robin Crawford.**

Councillor **Gerry Rosenquist** was on hand to welcome students from Quebec on their exchange visit to Morrisburg Public School. The pupils enjoyed a social time in the Council Chambers after a brief outline of local government.

The Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society held their flower show at the Civic Centre in Morrisburg and some of the winners included, **Bridget Vanderzweep, Karen Elliott, Sherri Shaver, Mrs. Evelyn Wells, Jean Shaver, Beverly Shaver, Mary Fridgen, Carson Elliott** and **Ruth McCullogh.**

At the Annual Provincial Riding Association meeting, **William Dillabough** was elected S.D.and G. Riding President. Besides Dillabough, other officers elected at the meeting included, **Pierre Aubry, Mrs. Gwen Morris, Bob Lamb, Sharon Duprau, Ralph Raina, C.F. McInnis, Darquise Piche** and **Brucy Myers.**

Incumbent M.P.P., **Noble Villeneuve** was returned at the S.D.and G. Tory nomination meeting at North Dundas District High School.

15 Years Ago

Sidewalks in the Iroquois **Shopping Plaza** were slated for repair early in the summer.

Iroquois was soon to have **a new hydro truck,** following a decision made by members of the Village Hydro Commission. The truck was, according to Reeve **Frank Rooney,** to cost the Village in the area of $8,000.

One of the area's well-known ladies wear stores, **"Edie's House of Fashion"** was to open a second shop in Morrisburg.



Carnival royalty

These beauties were crowned in 19??, where are they now? Will we see them June 5, 6, or 7? Anyone pre-registering will receive a free beer mug and a free wine glass, why not do it today? A blast from the past!!!

25 years 67 92 Seaway District High School

REUNION WEEKEND

June 5, 6, 7 1992



Who are these disguised men?

Can you pick out "Goon," "Pow," "Red," "Blondie," or "Scooter?" These cool dudes may show for Reunion 25 at Seaway...how can we be sure? Come out and see who comes along.

4-H Outdoors Club finishes '92 season

By: Erin Joldersma

For the last 5 weeks the "Wild Wilderness Women" 4-H Outdoor Club have met at our leader Japke Tibben's home. We learned all about hiking, trails, camping and nature.

On May 9th, our 4th meeting, we all went to the bird sanctuary. We saw different kinds of birds and leaves. We found two highlights: a raccoon who built a hole in a tree, and a beaver dam. It was a very hot day but everyone enjoyed the nature.

On May 15th and 16th we went camping in a bush. We slept in tents and learned to make fires and cook our food. We enjoyed the nature all around us except for the mosquitoes. This was our last meeting for this season. Everyone had a wonderful time.

Our Achievement Day will be held July 27th at 7:00 p.m. in Kemptville.

VOLUNTEERS REQUIRED

The Dundas County Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society is desperately in need of Volunteers to fill TWO positions on its Executive.

If you are able to devote a few hours a month to this worthwhile cause please contact either

Bonnie Adair at 652-4480 or Peggy Leroy at 543-3935.

Corporation of The Village of Iroquois
652-4422
NOTICE BOARD

PUBLIC MEETING & OPEN HOUSE CONCERNING A NEW COMPREHENSIVE ZONING BY-LAW

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Village of Iroquois will hold a Public Meeting on June 24, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Building in Iroquois. The purpose of the meeting is to consider a proposed Comprehensive Zoning By-law under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

An Informal Open House will be held at 5:00 p.m. prior to the Public Meeting in order to allow the public to ask questions about any aspect of the proposed Comprehensive Zoning By-law.

The proposed Comprehensive Zoning By-law will guide land use within the Village of Iroquois and will implement the recently adopted Official Plan.

ANY PERSON may attend the Public Meeting and the Open House or may make written or verbal representation either in support or opposition to the proposed Comprehensive Zoning By-law.

A copy of the proposed Comprehensive Zoning By-law is available for Inspection at the Municipal Office during regular working hours.

Dated at the Village of Iroquois this 20th day of May, 1992.

E.A. Marlin, C.M.O.
Clerk-Treasurer
P.O. Box 249
Elizabeth & Dundas Streets
IROQUOIS, Ontario
K0E 1K0

Special Council Meeting
May 27, 1992

Large Item Collection Date
May 25, 1992

Season mooring registrations can be made at the **Clerk's Office or with Marina attendants at Weekends.**
This will be on a first come first serve basis
Mooring Costs are available upon request at the **Clerk's Office**

Water and Sewer Rates increase 5% June 1, 1992

Tender for H.L. 4 Paving Mix
Approximately 600 Tons
70 Tons Patching
SEALED TENDERS plainly marked as to contents will be received up to **4:00 p.m. on June 9, 1992** for paving and patching of Village Streets
Work to be completed by July 17, 1992
Tenders to be submitted on Village Tender Forms available at Clerk's Office
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted
Bill Ewing
Town Foreman 652-4380
P.O. Box 249, IROQUOIS, Ontario K0E 1K0

Township of Matilda
652-4403
NOTICE BOARD

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA
NOTICE OF BY-LAW

Notice is hereby given that the Council of The Corporation of the Township of Matilda proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and sell certain municipal road allowances, more particularly described as follows:

Part of the Township road allowance between the Township of Mountain and the Township of Matilda in Part of Lot 36, Concession 8, Township of Matilda, County of Dundas and being more particularly described as Parts 6, 7 and 8 on Reference Plan 8R-1520.

The proposed by-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Township Office, Brinston, Ontario on the **14th day of May, 1992 at 8:30 p.m.**

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

Dated this 13th day of April, 1992.

W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

SOCCER REGISTRATION
Full Day Program One Week in August
Registration June 6th at
Clerk's Office in Brinston
Cost per child - $35.00
Sponsored by Matilda Recreation & Ontario Soccer Association

Matilda Recreation
PRE-TEEN & TEEN DANCE
May 29, Matilda Hall
$2.00 per dance
6:00 - 9:00 p.m. - Pre-Teens
9:00 - 12:00 p.m. Teens
D.J. - MoJo's Disco - Busing Available

TENDER
The cleaning of the MRC Building in Brinston
Approximately one hour/week
June 15, 1992 to May 15, 1993
Hours may vary due to events held at the facility
Supplies are provided
Tenders must be in by
4:00 p.m., June 1st to the Clerk's Office

The Chieftain
Your Community Newspaper
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652•4576
IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA
IROQUOIS, ONTARIO

Fill up at IROQUOIS ESSO Highway #2 on Thankful Tankful Day Saturday, May 23
in support of
Easter Seal Kids
Help kids with physical disabilities
Easter Seals

We Offer A FREE HEARING AID SERVICE
To Be Held At
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652-4379
WEDNESDAY, MAY 27TH. 2:00-3:00 P.M.
Batteries also available at-
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Gilmer Pharmacy, Iroquois Shopping Plaza, Iroquois, Ont.
ALL HEARING TESTS ARE FREE
WENDELL CHEESE
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Morrisburg Plaza **543-3717**

BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED three bedroom brick side-split, in excellent west end Morrisburg neighbourhood. Attached garage; in-ground pool; central air; central vac; immaculate; tastefully decorated. A drive-by just doesn't tell it all! Let us show you! Asking $179,000. (5442) mls

SAVOR ROAD - in an area of beautifully kept newer homes. Spacious raised bungalow, very well maintained, newly decorated throughout. Large foyer; attached garage; main level laundry area; basement rec room and fourth bedroom; large lot. Asking $159,900. (5444) mls

FARLINGER AVE., Morrisburg. Older two storey, 3 bedroom home, on good lot, close to shopping centre. Renovation required. Currently rented, with good income. Great for the "Handy Man". Detached garage. Asking $64,500. (5437)

CUSTOM BUILT WATERFRONT HOME - directly on the St. Lawrence, just west of Mariatown. Quality construction; tasteful decorating. Bright & spacious two bedroom brick raised bungalow, with many extras. Partly finished basement. Asking $245,000. (5418) mls

SUPER CONVENIENT LOCATION, good price, for a well maintained three bedroom bungalow, with partly finished basement, good lot across from Morrisburg Medical Clinic. Walk to just about everything! Asking $104,500. (5415)

Sales Representatives

John A. Allison 657-3285
Dale Beckstead....652-4396 **Carol Richer.....543-3556**
Peter Van Veen....543-2097

CORPORATION OF THE UNITED COUNTIES OF LEEDS AND GRENVILLE

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS TO DESTROY WEEDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons in possession of land in accordance with The Control Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter W.5 Sections 3, 16 and 23, that unless noxious weeds growing on their lands within the local municipalities of Leeds and Grenville are destroyed by date of **JUNE 12th, 1992** and **throughout the season,** the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville or any local Municipal Weed Inspector may enter upon the said lands, and have the weeds destroyed, charging the costs against the lands in taxes, as set out in the Act.

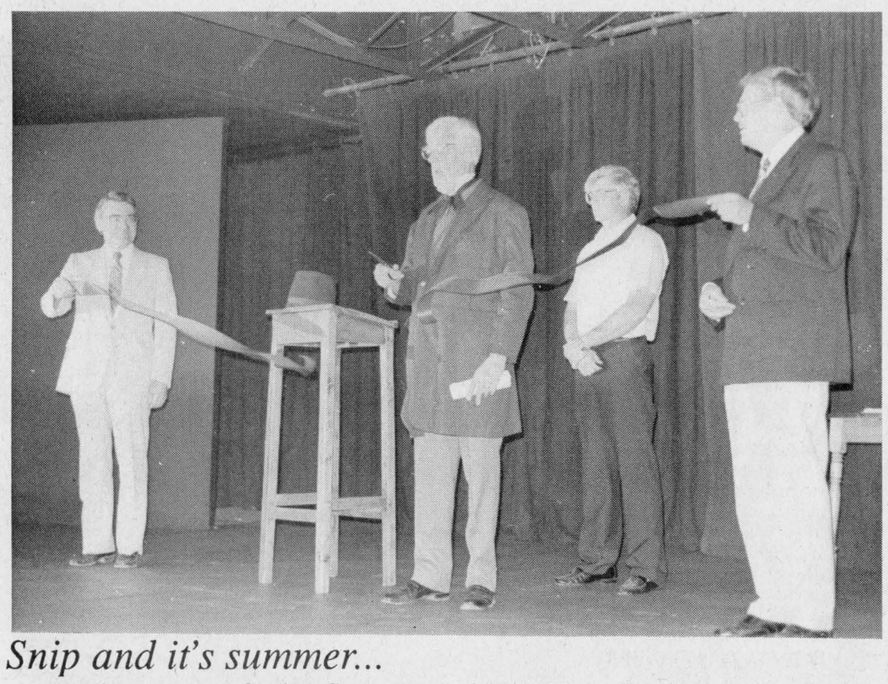
THE COOPERATION OF ALL CITIZENS IS EARNESTLY SOLICITED.

The United Counties of Leeds and Grenville Weed Inspector -

Brian Quinn,
P.O. Box 729,
Brockville, Ontario
K6V 5V8

Phone (613) 342-8871
Fax (613) 342-2101

Fred W. Dollman, A.M.C.T.
Administrator-Clerk-Treasurer



Snip and it's summer...

Morrisburg Reeve, Gord McGregor was on hand at Upper Canada Playhouse, Saturday evening, to officially declare that 125 days of summer were commencing in Morrisburg. Everyone stood to sing the national anthem in commemoration of the 125 years that Canada has been a nation, before satirist and comedian Dave Broadfoot took to the stage. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

The pure genius of Dave Broadfoot hits Playhouse stage

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Canada's Dave Broadfoot is no less than a master of his craft...making people laugh. Upper Canada Playhouse, in Morrisburg was proud to present this entertainer, who is considered to be as much a natural tourist attractions as Niagara Falls, in a comedy weekend to kick-off 125 days of summer, in Morrisburg, to commemorate the 125 years that Canada has been in existance as a nation.

A lone stool sat centre stage, rarely used, in front of a table which held a suitcase and ghetto blaster. Canada's Ambassador of Laughter didn't require props, flashy costumes or obsenities to draw resounding laughter from the audience. Somehow, the form stealthily creeping along the stage, neatly attired in suit and tie, did the trick.

The Dave Broadfoot Comedy Crusade could have been called, "a workshop on how to look at the lighter side of everday life."

What could be funny about industry-union negotiations? When union flood workers go on strike in a Southern Ontario community, leaving people swimming in the streets, the divers go out in support of the flood workers. Negotiations break down, before both parties swim to the bargaining table to ratify the contract.

Why is Canada's national sport called hockey when its played with a puck. "It should be called Puckey. Puckey Hall of Fame. Puckey Night in Canada. Puckey Players. Puckey Teams."

At age 71, Broadfoot states that if he were Prime Minister of Canada, the first thing he would do...is go bungee jumping, naked...

"What would chairs look like if our knees bent the other way?" he asks.

He goes on to say that left-handed people have shorter lifespans than right-handed people. But what people don't realize is that the right side of the brain controls the left side of the body, and therefore, lefties know what they're doing longer!

A court room scene is played out, with Broadfoot assuming three roles, that of both prosecuting and defense attorneys and judge. After a drawn out game of comical judicial ins and outs between the judge's sustained's and over-ruled's, the audience finds that the next case to be tried at 11:50 am. (just one more before lunch) is that of an insane man portraying a judge. "Dismissed!"

From high-stepping moronic rappers to the infamous RCMP Sergeant Renfrew, sitting in his lonely log cabin on the 14th floor of Mountie Headquarters, the Dave Broadfoot Comedy Crusade left no avenue of funnery unturned.

The husband of a housewife, who cleans, cooks, does laundry, looks after the kids, runs errands, does yard work, cuts the grass, etc. proudly says, "No wife of mine is gonna have a job!"

So off the wall, Dave Broadfoot, takes the audience over the line into a living world, somewhere beyond the Far Side.

The 40 year veteran of humour, Juno Award winner and recipient of 13 ACTRA Awards, if nothing else, gave theatre patrons, a rare gift, a new outlook on life. The ability to laugh at themselves, their attitudes and find humour in everyday events which otherwise tend to be depressing. "A satiric view of contemporary North American life, speculating hilariously on the future of the continent, and demolishing anxieties in the process." A two hour escape from reality, only to re-enter and find it somewhat brighter than before.



Forthcoming Marriage

Mr. & Mrs. Jake Geertsma of Chesterville and *Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Como* of Winchester, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, *Pamela Anne to Brian Paul*. Their marriage will take place on June 20th, 1992, 3:30 p.m. in Chesterville Trinity United Church, Chesterville. *Pamela is the granddaughter of the late Yvonne Gallagher of Iroquois.*

Come and Worship

St. Peter's - St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran
Parish 543-2867 Rectory
Pastor: Rev. J. Ross Thomson
Tel: 535-2569
Dunbar - St. Luke's
Sunday's - 9:15 a.m.
Williamsburg - St. Peter's
Sunday Worship & School
11:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

United Church of Canada
Iroquois Pastoral Charge
Worship Service
Every Sunday at
10:30 a.m.
Minister - Rev. Eric J. Barr, B.A., M.Div.
652-2056

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Rev. Harry Brown
Organist Mrs. Eden Avery
Sunday, May 24
Easter 6
8:00 St. James Holy Communion
9:30 St. James Family Eucharist
11:00 St. Johns Choral Eucharist
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

St. Cecilia's Church
Rev. Father Tim Shea
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 9:00 a.m.
St. Mary's Church
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass - 11:00 a.m.

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Sunday, May 24
Guest Speaker:
Carol McDermott &
Pat D. Costa
Brinston - 11:00
Hulbert - 9:45

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.

Knox Presbyterian Church
In Canada
Knox Church, Iroquois
Rev. Marion Johnston
Church at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Philadelphia Pentecostal Church
Cardinal, Ontario
Invites YOU to come and Worship with US!
Rev. David Gogolin
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service - 7 p.m.

Community Christian Reformed Church
Dixon's Corners, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. John Gerrits
Phone: 652-2400
9:30a.m. - Morning Service
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services.
Everyone Welcome
Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5 a.m. on Channel 6

Free Methodist Church
Cardinal, Ontario
Pastor Reverend Geri Johnston
Telephone - 342-0242
Sunday School 9:45-10:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Children's Church Provided
Corner of Second St. & Shanly Rd.

Morrisburg Pentecostal Church
Pastor: Terry Pitt
Church: 543-2681 Home 543-3450
Family Night - Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 9:45 a.m.
Christian Education Hour
10:45 a.m. Worship the Word
7:30 p.m. Praise Gathering
Youth Aflame - Friday Nights
7:30 p.m.
Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456

Iroquois Enterprises ratifies contract after 7 months

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Iroquois Enterprises is pleased to announce that it has ratified a three year agreement with its hourly paid employees.

Negotiated by Les Craig, General Manager, and Dave Bryce, Plant Manager, representing the company, and Kevin Leslie, Robert Wyatt and Michael McCarter representing the International Woodworkers of America, negotiations stretched out over seven months.

The settlement calls for 40 cents in the first year, 45 cents in the second year and 50 cents in the third year. Also negotiated was an RRSP plan, an improved dental plan and other in plant benefits.

The contract covers the 75 hourly paid employees.

Despite poor economic conditions, the company is optimistic about the future.

Harbour Days a grand success

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The smile on faces said it all last weekend as the Town of Prescott kicked off their Harbour Days Weekend. On Sunday afternoon, Mayor Doyle along with the Royal Navy Gun Crew, officially opened the ceremonies and the large crowd on hand to witness the event clapped enthusiastically.

Although the official opening ceremonies did not take place until Sunday, events began happening as early as Saturday morning at 7:30 a.m.

A beautiful sunny morning, crowds of hungry men and women, headed to the clock tower for the Rotary Club Pancake Breakfast Saturday.

After eating, most took in the huge sidewalk sale, which also featured 9 automobile dealers with 100 cars lined up and down King Street. As the morning progressed into the afternoon, thousands lined the street which had been roped off for the occasion.

Unfortunately, due to a lack of entries, the Nintendo Game Challenge, which had been scheduled to take place at the Canadian Legion Hall, had to be cancelled. But many of the children who might have entered the Challenge, could be seen milling about the Leo Boivin Community Centre.

Children of all ages, young and old, filled the arena to view 8 different model train displays. The men and women showing off the fruits of their labour, came from across Canada and the United States. Mr. Fortier who had organized the event said that he could have had more people set up displays if there had been more room.

The 8 displays easily filled the arena floor, and the exact detail paid to the smallest of features exemplified the care and love that had went into each.

One of the displays at the west end of the arena featured a fully operational fair with a carousel, ferris wheel, helicopter, (the helicopter did not fly, but the rotor blade did turn,) and various other rides. Had the lights been turned off, the train sets would surely have lit the community centre as each of the little towns and village's used electricity to light their homes and streets.

On Sunday, the festivities kicked off bright and early with the Royal Canadian Legion's Manhandler Breakfast and the Anglican Church service.

After the official opening ceremonies, the Horse Drawn Antique Carriage Show began. Entrants lined their carriage's up in the harbour parking lot and then made their way up to King Street and down to the fair grounds at Fort Wellington.

Dressed in clothes from the time period, each of the carriages and their passengers, were very impressive. A Prescott Police cruiser lead the parade of carriages down King Street and the well disciplined horses seemed to pay no attention to the successors (motor cars).

Special entertainment at the Kinsmen Outdoor Theatre held the attention of all who stopped by and on Sunday afternoon, guests were treated to a delicious hot dog and hamburg barbeque. Entertainment for the barbeque was provided by the River-View Cloggers and following the Cloggers, the Celtic Canuck took to the stage.

During the course of the weekend, the International Sports Card Show was held at the corner of Centre Street and Henry Street. Over 40 dealers were on hand and among them, Prescott's very own, "Digger's Den" had a booth.

Monday morning began with the ritual breakfast and a Mammoth Garage and Bake sale at the Rotary Lighthouse. During the afternoon, Heinz Schmuck, the River-View Cloggers, the Bruce Kerr Trio and the Brockville Dixie Land Band all made an appearance at the Outdoor Theatre.

A gorgeous weekend weather wise, all of the many people who attended the events were pleased and the Prescott Harbour Days was a resounding success.



Royal Navy Gun Crew

The Royal Navy Gun Crew was on hand last Sunday afternoon as the Mayor of Prescott, Tom Doyle officially opened the Harbour Days festivities. Following the Mayor's speech, the Gun Crew shot three blasts over the new Prescott Harbour front. The working replica echoed far into the distance as spectators covered their ears for the shots. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*



Special feature

A first for Prescott, Sunday afternoon, visitors to the Fort Town got to feast their eyes on twenty beautifully finished antique carriages, pulled by teams of fine horses and driven by the people in period attire. The horse drawn antique carriage show was a great success and definitely a crowd pleaser. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

COMING EVENTS

JUST IN TIME TO PREPARE YOUR GARDEN!
Upper Canada Village
Heirloom Gardens Weekend
May 23 and 24 - 9:30 to 5:00
Purchase a heritage plant and talk to Village gardeners about their 19th century gardens.
Activities throughout the weekend focus on the gardens of an 1860s village and how they contributed to the villagers' lifestyle
For information call 543-3704
M20-1tc

MATILDA W.I.
YARD, BAKE AND PLANT SALE
Matilda Hall, Dixon's
Saturday, May 23rd
from 9 till 11:30 a.m.
Coffee - Everybody Welcome!
M20-1tp

MOUNTAIN LIONS
ANNUAL AUCTION SALE
Friday, May 29th at 7:00 p.m.
South Mountain Fairgrounds
Many assorted items
old-new and in-between
Donations gratefully accepted
For more information call
Lion Barrie Scott 989-2557
after 6 p.m.
M20-2tc

EUCHRE & BRIDGE
CIVIC CENTRE
Friday May 29th at 7:30 p.m.
$2.00
Sponsor - Moonlight Chapter O.E.S.
Proceeds - Civic Centre Campaign
M20-2tc

TAKE A CAMPING BREATHER!
at
UPPER CANADA CAMPGROUND
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Family oriented facilities with planned activities, wagon rides, playgrounds, and special weekends
**Minutes from Upper Canada Village*
Phone 1-613-543-2201
M20-6tc

MIXED PARTY
in honour of
Angie Riddell and Paul Saddlemire
at Boucks Hill Legion
Saturday, May 30, 1992
Music: Disco - 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
$3.00 per person - lunch served
Age of majority card required
M20-2tp

CARDINAL FLEA MARKET
Opening Every SUNDAY
For The Season
Vendor's Welcome
Phone 543-2555
M20-1tc

Bridge Winners

The winners of the May 13th, bridge party were first, Uylond Nicholson, second Doreen Empey and third went to Carol De Volpi. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

Winchester Theatre

MAY 22 & 23
Friday & Saturday
One Show 7:30 p.m.
"THE BABE"
(P.G.)
Starring John Goodman. This version of the 1948 movie "The Babe Ruth Story" is much more realistic than its predecessor. A baseball fan must-see.

BINGO
Every Thursday Night
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
$500.00 minimum Jackpot
goes every week
Doors open at 6:00 p.m.
Games start at 7:00 p.m.
Bonanza - Nevada
Sponsored by
Iroquois - Matilda Lions Club
Sorry - No admission under 16 years of age

IROQUOIS LEGION BRANCH 370

Nominations are now being received
for all Executive Positions
of the R.C.L. Br. 370, Iroquois.

Please contact the Nomination Committee
Reg Farmer, Willis Douglas and John Wilson
Election to be held at the
General Meeting - May 21, 1992

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Health care

an enhanced delivery system in rural and small communities," said the Minister.

Ms. Lankin was on hand to discuss a number of reforms and initiatives her government is undertaking in regard to health care in Ontario. She told the group that N.D.P. government was attempting to provide some leadership and some vision on working together with the different committees throughout the Province, such as the District Health Councils and the Ontario Hospital Association.

"We are trying to develope the best kind of funding formula that really does reflect the differences in different parts of our Province. The needs of smaller hospitals versus the needs of large urban hospitals. The planning process that ensure that services that we are funding actually reflect the population health needs, and helping set in place tools that will aid that process in developing a more responsive funding formula," stated Ms. Lankin.

She also mentioned that the government was looking at different delivery systems.

During the consultation process on Long Term Care for Seniors, over 71,000 individuals across the Province were involved as well, over 1,500 written submissions had been received and the government is now compiling all of the information, and results of the consultations will be sent to those involved and cabinet discussions will be taking place over the course of the summer and fall, with redirections announced later in the year.

At present, Ontario does not have a system of mental health reform that is connected in any concrete way. The Minister assured those present that the government was committed to developing a strategy and frame work for delivery of mental health services in the Province.

The Minister told those in attendance, "We are also looking at some of the key things that we can do to emphasize this shift to health promotion. We are undertaking a major tobbaco control strategy. Tobbaco is the leading cause of preventable death and governments can't shirk their responsibility in this area. I think the task we face is a large one but as I said before, I have a great deal of optimisim about the possibilities. I believe that we are now in a position where we have a window of opportunity to step through to be able to restructure and have a health care system that maintains all the best and one that is sustainable in the long term."

Before assuming the health portfolio, Ms. Lankin demonstrated her commitment to social and workplace reform. As Chair of Management Board and Minister of Government Services, she guided policies for the Ontario Public Service on same-sex benefits, employment equity, political rights, workplace harassment and the reform of labour-management relations.

A graduate of the University of Toronto with a degree in psychology and sociology, Ms. Lankin was an interesting and enlightening speaker.

16 FLAVOURS Ice Cream

GREAT SHAKES
New Summer Hours!
Starting May 19th:
Mon. - Fri. 8 am. - 10 pm.
Sat. & Sun. 12 noon - 8 pm.
•Milkshakes •Video Games
•2 Pool Tables

Shows Rides Games
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MARCH MIDWAY SHOWS
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KEMPTVILLE KINSMEN SPRING FAIR
May 22, 23, & 24, 1992 at the Kemptville Community Centre

FRIDAY
Midway Opens 6 p.m.
Tradeshow Opens 6 p.m.
Bingo 7 p.m.
Fashion Show 7 p.m.
Bar Opens 10 p.m.
Trade Show Closes 10 p.m.
Midway Closes 12 a.m.
Bar Closes 12 a.m.
BINGO
—PRIZES—
Regular Games $650.
Special Games $100.
Jackpot $500.

SATURDAY
Hand in entries to
*Colouring Contest *BIA Ballots
Pet Show 10 a.m.
Trade Show Opens 12 noon
Midway opens 12 noon
Bar Open - Upstairs 12 noon
Arm Wrestling 2 p.m.
Fire Department Demonstration (outside) 2 p.m.
Fashion Show 3 p.m.
Casino Night 8 p.m.
Trade Show Closes 10 p.m.
Casino Night & Bar Closes 1 a.m.
Midway Closes 1 a.m.

SUNDAY
Midway Opens 12 noon
Trade Show Opens 1 p.m.
Hi & Dry Country 1 p.m.
Draw at Kinsmen Booth 2 p.m.
Trade Show Closes 4 p.m.
Fair Closes 6 p.m.
ATTRACTIONS
Don't Miss the
ARM WRESTLING •FASHION SHOW •FIRE DEPT. DEMO •CASINO NIGHT •COUNTRY MUSIC

Victoria Day at Village unlike any other

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The brochures said,"We are amused!" and Queen Victoria would have indeed been amused and pleased with the activities that were held to mark her birthday in 1992 at Upper Canada Village.

No matter your pleasure, there was something for everyone,and every age at the Village.

A fun filled day, Sunday was packed and not a load of walking was necessary to take in what was offered.

Things got started with the ribbon cutting and grand re-opening of the Village Store.

Stepping inside the Store brought smiles to the faces of many who had previously shopped here. The atmosphere remains friendly and inviting, but the look has changed. The cashiers and other workers are costumed to the 1860s like those in the Village. The new pine shelving displays everything in a bright and easy to see manner.

On this day, a Metalsmith is working away on a unique handcrafted sign, and Robert from Roberto's Gourmet was offering tastey bits of his natural, homemade gourmet pasta sauce. Cheese is also available to taste and compare, as shoppers browse throughout the Store. The idea is to create the feel of an old general store and this has been achieved. The range of gifts and treats remains the same.

Outside on the front stoop, the musical notes floating across the area had everyone stopping to listen. The band from Seaway High was on hand to entertain and they sounded pretty great!

It was not too difficult to tell that Queen Victoria and her birthday were a cause for celebrating in the 1860s. The Store was draped with Union Jacks and as the visitors rounded the corner at Cook's Tavern, the sounds from horns, violins and banjos drifted across the Street. The Village Musicians were tuning up for later on the Tavern porch.

Down the Street at Cryslers' Store, the Military Muster drew crowds as the red jackets of the Brockville Militia spoke volumes.

"Planting your own tree" excursions allowed those who wanted to put down some roots in Crysler Parks' Queen Elizabeth Gardens. Planting a tree in the wildflower area gave a unique experience for all who wanted to take part. The horse drawn carry-all took people from the Village to the gardens area where they could plant a black walnut tree. Source Wood Products of Cornwall Ltd. donated the seedlings.

Visitors were treated to a Militia Drill and Inspection before they marched into the Fairgrounds where Village dignitaries spoke of the loyalty and dedication the people of Upper Canada felt for the royal family. Three cheers for the Queen had everyone getting involved, as hats were tossed high in celebration.

That was the overall idea for this year's celebration....involvement. The plan was for everyone who came to enjoy the festivities, should get involved, in as many fun things as they could, and all the people who came, did their part, and took part. The feeling of monarchism was evident in the crowd gathered on the grass as the Brockville Militia re-enactors completed a "Feu de joie" and then the parade formed.

Taking to the streets, the Militia, the Village Fire Brigade, dressed in their bright red shirts pulling their fire equipment along, the carriages of Village dignitaries and others who marched through the Village. The lone droning of the snare drum kept everyone in step as they rounded the corner and started down in front of Cook's Tavern as she sat bedecked in red, white and blue, draped in celebration.

The fairgrounds were alive with people as they enjoyed the team work of the fire brigade as they filled their engine. Utilizing the bucket brigade, the firemen passed the buckets from one to the next as the barrels emptied and the engine filled to the brim. Then it was trial time and as one of their own held the hose, the rest of the men used their strength to pump the water out of the engine and see how far they could send the spray of water and record the time it took. There were two trials, the first took 30 seconds to send a 72 foot spray, while the second took the same time and went 78 feet. This second one was far enough to get the judge wet and send him scurrying. Then the firemen had a little fun as they took two buckets of cold water they had managed to save and dunked the man who held the hose steady as theyhad pumped...much to the delight of the crowd.

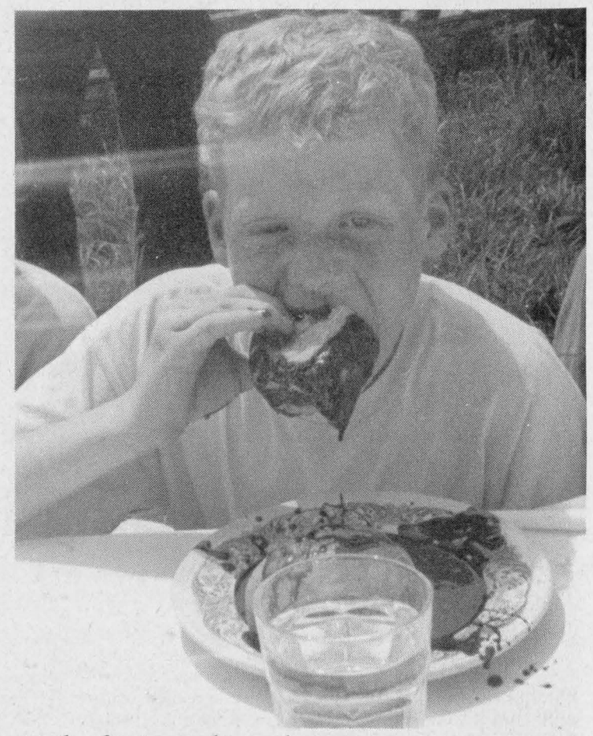
The Temperance Society were in full force in the Village teaching the ills of liquor and the evils of drink. From the youngest member to the leader, they sang and taught as they got their message across to everyone who would listen. They held a meeting in Providence Church as well.

Games in the Fairgrounds were great fun. Take for instance the riotous bun and treacle eating contest. A long wooden table was set up and soon filled with anxious participants. The buns were freshly baked in the Village Bake Shop...no problem, but the molasses that was poured onto them was a bit of a different taste. The winner was the one who could eat all his/her buns, all three of them without taking a drink of water. What a hoot!!! Youngsters thought there was nothing to it until they got eating...one by one they withdrew. A round of applause for the effort and the others kept eating. First done is the winner..

There were other period games to be tried by the brave and fun loving... including numerous tug-of-wars where the firemen took all comers, and then teams of children tugging other youngsters. Putting the stone like our shot put today and the quoits (like horseshoes) were entertaining for all. The youngsters also tested their skills in sack races, and three-legged races. There were egg races and wheelbarrow races...the challenges were met with dignity by all. Great participation was evident, as laughter rang across the green meadow.

A 1860 ballgame was a highlight of the day's events. The rules are different from the ball played today and perhaps could become popular with youngsters again. Massachusettes Baseball is a fun game and was enjoyed by those who played.

The entire day was full for those who came to the Village. They will not soon forget their experiences, nor the celebration of Victoria Day 1992.



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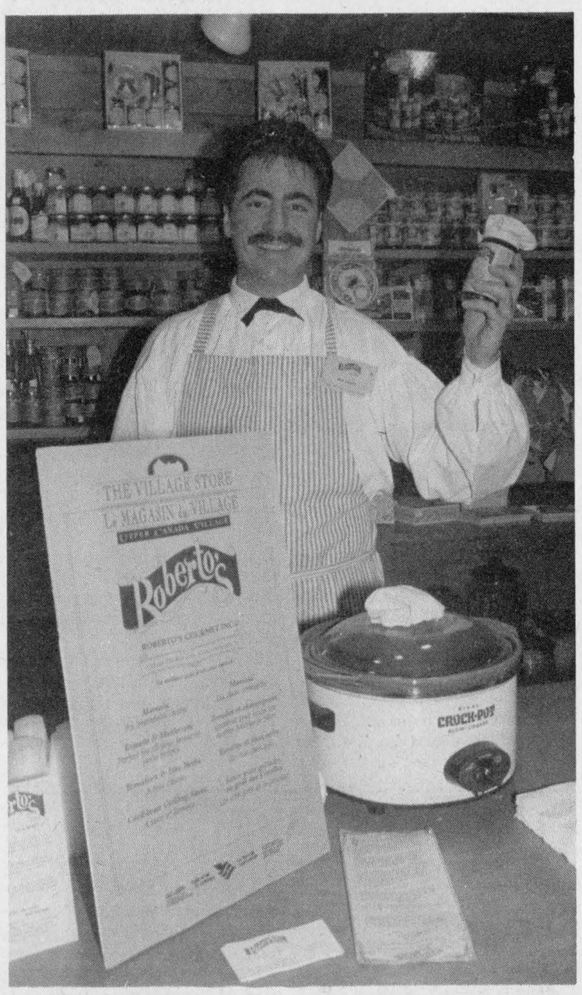
Brockville Militia fires at will



Tempt your taste buds...



Youngsters at the Village take a break



The ills of liquor expounded upon

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Justin Fawcett helps mom and dad plant



Seaway Band entertains at store entrance

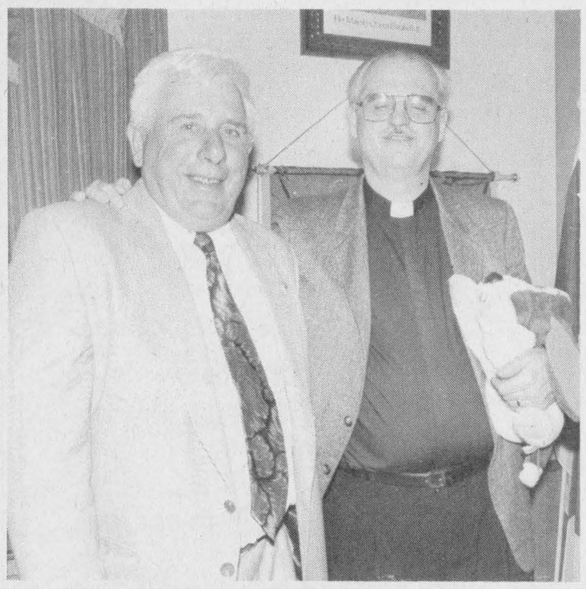


Hey Soldier....down here, please!



Gentlemen of the 1860's enjoy the sun

Iroquois-Matilda Lions celebrate 45th anniversary



Thanks for the laughter

Lion Peter Swank and guest speaker Roger McCoombe pose for a snap. The speaker was great and spoke of numerous items, that went home with each person in attendance, to be pondered upon. A speaker who was easy to associate with, everyone agreed he was right on the mark...hugs, humour and humanity are what it is all about.

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Entertainment plus

These two gents provided some great dancing music and a load of fun. The Lions' Anniversary was a grand celebration and the entertainment provided by the Danny Klebes Band added to the enjoyment. From the 40's to the 80's there was something for every taste and the lack of too much chatter and more music was welcome...they took no breaks either...dancing feet stop paining!!!

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Matilda Community Hall was bedecked in hues of yellow and purple, Lions international colours and as the tables began to fill it was evident that this would be an evening of celebration.

The local Lions Club was indeed celebrating, 45 years of service to their community, their fellow man and the area.

The dignitaries who would be seated at the head table were piped into the hall. Each table was adorned with a colourful flowering plant and the atmosphere was one of gaiety. Each lady was pinned with a corsage as she entered the hall and as everyone took their seats, President Doug Reynolds addressed the gathering welcoming everyone to the Anniversary.

Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Charles Mardsen who assisted on the piano by Marg Swerdfeger led in the singing of God Save the Queen, then said the blessing over the meal, introduced the head table including Ragional and District personnel, along with local Lions and their spouses... Secretary-Jim and Betty Locke,Jean Marsden, Director and convenor of the evening- Pete and Ada Swank and President Doug and Gayle Reynolds and then called on Lion Don.

Lion Don Fairweather toasted the ladies. He began by noting that in 1947, the area was like others recovering from the second World War. "Many men were home and ready to begin the families they had prayed they would be able to live to be with." Newfoundland was not yet part of confederation, and their women did not have the vote yet. Women lived longer than men, the Seaway project was hardly a dream and Old Iroquois was home to many of us. Today as we prepare to celebrate 45 years of Lionism, the woman is still the anchor in the home, even if she works outside the house, more women than men are entering university, the New Iroquois has been born, and women still live longer than men as a rule. The support that Lions get from their ladies as well as that which other men in society receive from their wives cannot be spoken of enough, thus gentlemen raise your glasses in a toast to our fair ladies."

Marg Swerdfeger responded. "I have attended Lions' events for some 20 years and no matter the cause, the fellowship and the comradery is always there. I am proud to be with you tonight and I am proud of our Lions Club, thank you Don for your kind words, and thanks to all the Lions for their hard work in the community as they strive to make it better for each of us."

After a scrumptious meal served by the ladies of the Christian Reformed Church, Jim Locke introduced the guest speaker, Reverend Roger McCombe, who wrote "Th Theology of Humour."

This is a rare talent to say the least. An Anglican Minister, had he not worn his clerical collar, no one could have guessed...he had everyone laughing at some point during his talk as he informally stood on stage and spoke to each of us.An easy going manner and full of punch lines, innuendos and fun this was a man that made time pass swiftly.

He began by saying that he teaches Latin (I thought Latin was a dead language and not taught anymore!) an Anglican Minister and Honourary Associate Minister in the United Church and Police Chaplin for the force in his hometown, as well as a writer and bulletin editor...but hastened to add that he was not an expert at any of these jobs.

"An expert is someone who does not know any more about a subject than you do, but shows films!"

He went on to tell the gathering that he was going to give "ME" to them on this occasion...

"I can mourn because roses have thorns or rejoice because thorns have roses!" It was with this statement that he started his monologue, as he proceeded to share some thorns and show some roses to everyone.

On his list of thorns he included, Computers for, "They make machines out of people." He continued, "We are out of touch enough today without machines taking the place of humans."

Telling of an impersonal letter he received from his bank, he recounted how the "green card machine" is cheaper to use than human tellers, but how he maintains that there is no substitute for people and so does not use his card.

He noted that we tend to label people today and that can be a problem for us all.

Recollecting that his favourite people are under 5 and over 55 years of age, because, "A great person is one who has not lost the heart of a child," he further added that the number one killer in this world is Lonliness.... and that laughter and humour are the best medicines for this, he gave food for thought.

He told us that he spends every day being a human being and not an Anglican. Tales of times he spent in the United Church, of counselling youngsters who faced terrible hardships and of the difficulties he faces when children are his audience.

"We live in a world that is far too serious,laughter can help; we need to keep in touch...hugs can help."

He showed items he has been given over the years for his work and related the story behind each, from a stuffed dog to boxer shorts with a heart on them, a life jacket (baptisms get wet!!) to a golden apple (engraved with,"I make a difference"), he was a funny man!

He suggested that the Lions could make their motto work and they too can make a difference with Hugs, Humanity and Humour in their community. "Look above the thorns and find the roses in everything."

Steve Wilson thanked Roger, by utilizing pieces of the talk..."It is appropriate that I thank you, I graduated from Guelph in your area, I belong to the United Church, I have a computer, my Dad is a retired bank manager, my brother-in-law works at Ontario Hydro and I sat by a Vice Principal, I make cheese, have a child 4 and am between 5 and 55"...you offered that we should remember to stop and smell the roses, very good advice indeed, and I thank you for your time spent with us this evening."

Archie Sayant, Past District Governor then presented the only still practising Lion from that Charter Club 45 years ago, Harry Gilmour with the coveted Melvin Jones Fellowship Award. This award began in 1973 as the highest honour a Lion can receive. Harry joins an elite group world wide who are leaders among the Lions International and whose status recognises the ideals of Lions Clubs. "The Lions Clubs International Foundation is able to take on more humanitarian issues and projects with the help of Melvin Jones fellows like yourself, Mr. Gilmour." The Chieftain extends congratulations well deserved to Harry for his dedication and service to Iroquois and area through Lions and his own person.

Harry accepted and noted that he had gained far more through his years in the Club than he ever gave back...in his modesty, he went on to say, "It has been a good 45 years, I have enjoyed it and hope to remain active in the Club as long as I am able. This is indeed an honour for me and I am pleased you saw fit to nominate me, thanks."

President Doug then presented an award to local Bus Owner/operator Jim Thompson. Over the years, the Club has gotten support from Jim as he provided free bus service to events like New Year's Eve and the Canada Day Celebrations. The Club had the driver, but Jim never hesitated to donate a bus, and was thusly recognized for his commitment to the community.

Special guests were recognized by Lion Swank, MPP, Noble Villeneuve and his wife Elaine, Reeve of Iroquois, John McAllister and his wife, Jane, Matilda's Deputy-Reeve, Norm Tinkler and his wife Doris, and former Reeve of the Township, Lorne Mellon

The area of Lions was represented by Clubs from Maxville, Cardinal, Morrisburg, Edwardsburgh, Cornwall and Brockville as Iroquois-Matilda chalks up another year of serving their community.

The evening ended with O Canada and a dance featuring the Danny Klebes Band. Fine dancing was enjoyed by all. A great evening from start to finish.



Forty-Five Years of Service

Harry Gilmour is the sole founding charter member living in 1992, and on the anniversary of the Club's 45th year, he was awarded the Melvin Jones Fellowship Award, the highest honour that a Lion can attain. Harry has worked throughout the years to the betterment of his town and the people who live there, and deserves this for sure. Congrats to him for a job well done, a fine example for the young men of today.

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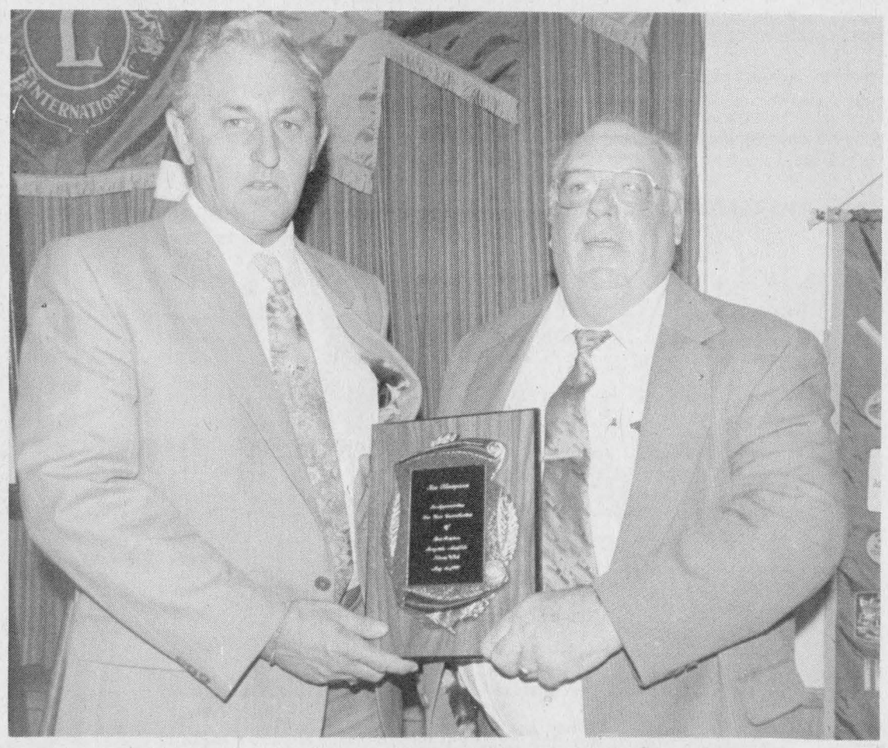

Appreciation expressed

Doug Reynolds presents a plaque to Jim Thompson, of Thompson Bus Lines, as a token of appreciation for the support over the years, as Jim supplied a unit to transport people to and from various Lions' Club events. Help like this makes the community a better place to live and Jim deserves a pat on the back for his support over the years, congrats!!

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Cruickshank

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Queen's University Business Club and a very active business community member in the Shriners and local church and community projects.

Almost immediately after his appointment as President of O.R.B.A., the Provincial Government, through Treasurer Floyd Laughren brought down its budget on April 30th, 1992.

As an active participant, in Pre-Budget meetings and business sessions with Premier Bob Rae and the Treasurer, Mr. Cruickshank is concerned with the details of the current Government programs.

ORBA's President Les Cruickshank has serious concerns that this Budget contains no specific proposals for new jobs and that the current administration must be convinced that the economic viability of this Province is based on job creation.

Community Calendar

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Singles Club, Catholic Cultural Center, Brockville. Come out and make new friends. **May 30th at 8:30 p.m.**

Reserve June 6th for W.D.M.H. Gala Dinner Dance.

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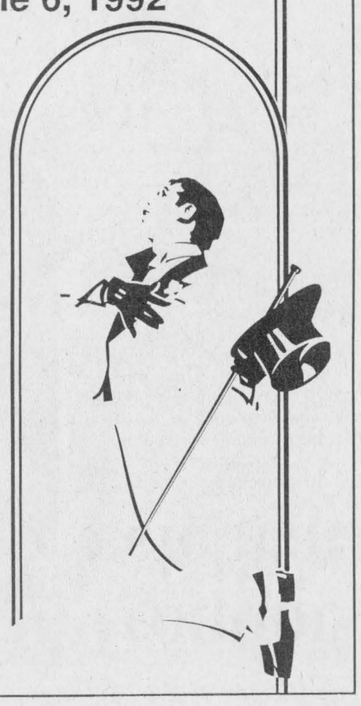

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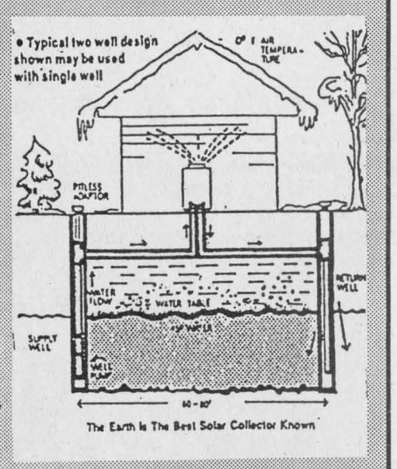

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