Engineer tells Matilda his firm losing money on project

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Council had a hard time believing that the engineering firm, Dalton H. Minty (DHM) that prepared a consultant's study report and was hired to oversee the installation of a new heating and air conditioning system at Matilda Township Hall, could actually lose money on the project. Mr. Minty, who spoke to Matilda Council at their last meeting, told Council that his firm was losing dollars, due to the tenders coming in well below estimated value and extra work incurred that had not been included in the fee originally negotiated. DHM was awarded the consulting contract for 17 percent of the value of the tender accepted.

But problems had arisen since the tender was originally awarded to Thom Electric. Thom accepted the contract and then backed out just before the work was to begin, something neither council nor the engineering firm had counted on. The contract was then awarded to Gordon Refrigeration, of Cornwall, who was the next bid up the ladder.

Finances came up when Reeve Charles Barkley questioned extra invoices received from DHM for payment during the transition between contractors. "We are taking a terrible bath in doing this work," said Minty to Council, stating that Council would be charged for extra work at $53 per hour, which in the consultant's opinion, isn't much for "professional" people. Costs incurred to date, according to Mr. Minty, total some $36,300, and involves some 26 people who worked on the study, and have brought the project along thus far.

Another decrease in engineer's fees, of $750, was due in part to a $5,000 credit offered by the contractor, which makes the consultant's piece of the pie (17%) even smaller for work already completed. "In my opinion," stated Minty, "This price (Gordon Refrigeration's fee) is lower than it should be. What sometimes you fail to recognize is that you get good contractors' bids due to a good set of tender documents prepared by the consultants."

Minty went on to say that every time DHM must drive out from Ottawa to do an on-site visit at the Hall, it costs more money, and that only two trips had been allowed for in the initial cost of the study, which had been more than used up with the initial contractor who ended up backing out altogether. Apparently a few on-site meetings had been held with Thom Electric Ltd, before they backed out, which was money out of someone's pocket, since the process had to be repeated with the new contractor.

Also, although it took alot more time than anticipated, DHM managed to get a $74,000 rebate from Ontario Hydro said Minty, adding that it took a lot of work.

Reeve Barkley, countered, asking what the work actually entailed considering that Ontario Hydro had put on a presentation for Council two years ago and that the grant had pretty well been guaranteed.

The Reeve also tried to impress upon Mr. Minty that it was not the workmanship of the study and overseeing process that was in question, only their billing procedures, because when Council awarded the contract to DHM, it was on the basis that it would cost only 17 percent of the total project.

Mr. Minty stated, "We've been trying to take care of this job as if we were making money on it. You understand as a businessman you can't lose money like we're losing on this job, and stay in business!"

Councillor Bob Bennett summed it up, "I've been in sales for over 20 years, and that's the best one I've heard yet!"

DHM feels the project is progressing well at Matilda Hall, and that the contractor has been a pleasure to work with. By installing the ground source heating and cooling system, the Township hopes to save considerable money normally spent in heating at the Hall. One Ontario Hydro representative who attended Council some months ago felt heating costs should be cut by two-thirds.

DHM has done similar projects as this one in the past, including a huge project at Carleton University.

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Iroquois Councillors working hard to hold line on '93 budget demands

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois Council dealt with numerous items at their monthly special meeting on Wednesday, March 24.

In opening the meeting, Reeve John McAllister spoke to Council and the press to express his concern over numerous complaints which were relayed via the Clerk's Office. "The power outage last Tuesday was not the fault of the Iroquois Hydro, rather an insulator blew at the Stittsville Transformer station which threw a large part of eastern Ontario out for about an hour. Power was restored rapidly." The Reeve continued saying that numerous people were upset and blamed the local utility, and were not prepared to listen to what had actually happened.

Council discussed their budget for the upcoming year, noting that the Financial Committee had met previously, on numerous occasions and the figures had gone to Council as a whole where items had been discussed at length. Although no final decision will be made just yet, things look good, except that many items will be tossed in order to save money and keep the assesment in line. Working to keep the tax increase at 3.44 per cent or less on a $4000., Council have thrown out items which they felt were not essential in a bid to retain those programs and staff demanded vital to the community.

"We will let this sit and perculate, we are ahead of most of our fellow municipal leaders and there is no need to act yet," said the Reeve.

Council agreed they will need to review these items carefully, and ensure that they have included some leeway for emergency situations.

Councillor Brown added, "There is no way that we can set it, if we do not feel we can live within the confines we establish."

"We have to monitor our budget extremely closely," said the Reeve ,"We have made a sincere effort to cut and also to retain a zero per cent increase."

Council was updated on the work being done in the Civic Centre. "The heating and cooling system is being installed, and we will have to endure a mess for a while, "Short term pain for long term gain."

Councillor Miller spoke about Recreation, noting that the present membership hopes to expand number wise. "Members hope to become more active in the community sponsoring ski trips etc." He noted that they are not paid for attendance at meetings any more. Kim Cassell will sit as Iroquois representative on the South Dundas Recreation Association, taking the place vacated by Peter McCooeye. It was noted there is no renumeration for this and meetings are held in Williamsburg.

Building Inspector, Glen Pashak reported via letter on the assessing of building permit fees to be charged in the Village. Council were not entirely clear on the amounts established by Glen's letter. "We have to establish fees that are cost effective, we need a minimum fee," added the Reeve. Council will invite Glen to the April 28th meeting to discuss this issue.

In correspondence, Council was informed of the date and location of the OSUM (Small Urban Municipalities) Conference for 1993. Hawkesbury will host the event May 5-7, 1993.

A one day workshop sponsored by the Ministry of the Environment

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Race fever

1st Iroquois Cub Pack held their annual Kub Kar Race on Thursday night, March 25. The top ten racers advanced to the District Annual race, which was held in Iroquois this year. The boys did a great job although they were beat out. In back are Leslie Crawford (best design), Ryan Henry (2nd), Ralph Cooper (1st) and Derek Swank (3rd). Each boy received a crest for his Cub blanket for taking part.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

Zeron Road residents fed up with condition of road

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Two residents of Matilda Township, the Zeron Road, second concession between Brinston and Flagg Roads in particular, attended the last regular meeting of Matilda Council to make their concern publicly known. Steve Wilson and Doug Hartle, presented a petition that nearly everyone residing on the road had signed, along with a letter, wanting to know the intent of Council regarding the improvement of the Zeron Road.

One item of interest was presented by Mr. Wilson, that while collecting signatures for the petition, he learned that at one time or another, every resident of that road had complained regarding the shape of the road. At one time the second concession road was paved, and further east there are still traces of pavement on the road, but according to Mr. Hartle, ten years ago when the original pavement was lifted due to deterioration, residents were told it would be returned to a paved state in three or four years time. "That was ten years ago," stated Mr. Hartle.

Since the installation of the pipeline on the second concession, increased traffic by heavy vehicles has only added to the already terrible problem. Combined with the elements of weather, the wear of the road is worsening. After it rains, the potholes are so bad, they are impossible to dodge.

The Reeve, Charles Barkley, agreed with the gentlemen, that the road was in dire need of repair, but unfortunately so are a number of others, and "It depends on the dollars and supplementary funding. Hopefully this summer something will be done."

The Reeve agreed with another point brought up by the delegation, that there is good revenue coming off that road, but also stated that the revenue belongs to the whole Township.

"There was more money spent on calcium for that road than any other road in the Township last summer, because it was so bad," stated the Reeve. "Something will be done this summer but the dollars will dictate."

The issue of stone chip was brought up by Mr. Hartle, and Council confirmed that this was an option. It seems that something will be done from Brinston Road to the pipeline, 1.3 kilometres, perhaps paved at a cost of $58,000. Roads Superintendent Bob Kuske had already arranged a meeting to apply for a development grant. The meeting was taking place as we at the Chieftain went to press. If the 1.3 kms. stretch is paved it will take up the entire budget for the Township,according to Mr. Kuske.

The segment from the pipeline to the Flagg Road has a poor base according to the Roads Super, and if a surface treament is put on the entire road, it will cost about $177,000. The amount that can be spent will all depend on what the Township receives in the area of supplementary funding. More in the finances department should be known about mid-April.

Mr. Hartle mentioned that the potential for more homes on the road exists, and that new developments are going up all the time. A new and better road may attract more people.

Council informed the delegation that they have had a five year road plan in place that in 1993, is in it's third year. As one road is completed, another is added to the list.

Council received a number of complaints about snowplowing this winter, especially in the recent storm, which kept the area at a standstill for the better part of a weekend.

In blizzard conditions, a man must stay in the Township Garage all night, so that he may plow his way to pick up the other Township employees who clear the roads. In the last storm, the Township had to plow parts of a County Road in order that they could get around their own municipality. It took six hours to get the last road open.

"Unfortunately," said the Reeve, "Somebody always has to be last, no matter where you start, so there's always going to be complaints." As it was, there were also a couple of emergencies in the storm, and a couple people had to be pulled out.

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Matilda begins hall fundraisers

Fundraising for the new heating and and air conditioning system being installed at Matilda Township is being combined with the 15th anniversary of the structure which has proven to be one of the most popular buildings for large gatherings in South Dundas. On September 25th, the Matilda Hall Board has planned a 15th Anniversary Dinner & Dance.

A draw will be held, as part of the fundraiser, and ONLY 1000 tickets will be sold for $10 each. Prizes include four earlybird draws of $100 each, to be held the last Thursday of the month at the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club Bingos, in May, June, July and August.

The last draw for the grand prize, $1000, will be held at the 15th Anniversary Dinner & Dance, on September 25th.

Also, in co-operation with the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club and the Matilda Recreation Committee, proceeds from the Bingo's held at the Hall on April 1, 8 and 15th will be donated to Matilda Hall. The first two bingos, on April 1 and 8, will be normal bingos, while the April 15th bingo will feature a $1000 Jackpot.

Union says lay-offs not acceptable

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Depending on who you talk to, the number of people who will be out of a job when Upper Canada Village starts in 1993 season, varies. Some say as many as 40 will not be returning, while others yet, say the number is as low as fifteen.

According to the President of the Local Ontario Public Service Employee's Union at Upper Canada Village, one lay-off is one too many.

"If one person is laid off, it's one too many, and you can quote me on that", said Ron McIntosh in a phone interview on Tuesday. "We provide a service to the public that is needed in this area. We have to keep our history alive. When the Seaway went through, we lost a part of our history. If you were to ask a child today where Aultsville or Mille Roche was, they probably couldn't answer."

In order to compensate for the loss of staff, management decided to close certain buildings on certain days and have staff rotate around the Village. This worked well for management last year, but when Mr. McIntosh was asked, he felt the situation was less than desirable.

"Anyone I have talked to have been against any of the buildings being closed during the week. They don't want the rotating schedule," said the Union President.

In order to have a voice in Queen's Park, the Union has been passing around a petition. People from Cornwall to Brockville have signed and at a Union meeting in Ottawa, Ron had over 200 people sign.

"A petition is a positive way of lobbying for our rights. Management has not been upfront with us and we have asked for a list of the people who will be effected. We belong to the largest Union in Ontario and members in Ottawa said they would be willing to come down and picket the Park's Commission if they have to," said Mr. McIntosh.

"Because of the huge debt in Ontario, members of Parliament feel

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Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

A spectacular group

The "Thousand Islanders" (Lady Barbershoppers), performed at the Cardinal United Church Anniversary last Sunday evening. The talented group of women did an amazing job. With 30 members, the group practices every Wednesday night. On the 8th of May you can catch them at the Brockville Colligiate Institute along with the Brockville men's group. Tickets are available from Karen Crozier at 925-4914.

Kilger raises Nestle issue

Bob Kilger, M.P., Stormont-Dundas, today raised the issue of the labour dispute at Nestle Canada's Chesterville plant in the House of Commons. The following is a transcript of Mr. Kilger's remarks:

"Mr. Speaker, management and factory workers at the Nestle plant in Chesterville are currently involved in a legal lockout.

Last Thursday, workers rejected a contract offer from the company which included a proposed continental work week. On Saturday, the company implemented a lockout.

As negotiations have currently ceased, management and labour are now faced with a situation which may impact on the future viability of the plant which employs 220 people in this community of 1,800.

70% of the plant's production is exported to the U.S. and various economic pressures are being placed upon the plant to remain competitive in the U.S. marketplace and maintain its presence in Chesterville.

Mr. Speaker, it is hoped that the management and workers at Nestle's Chesterville plant will be able to reach a mutually acceptable resolution to this dispute at the earliest opportunity."

this week

Jamboree planned

Jim Wicks' first country jamboree will bring some pretty talented musicians into the area. See page 2.

Lions lose

The Lions were defeated on weekend and so lose the lead in the series. Page 6 will fill you in.

Gardening tips

Master Gardener Lee Boltwood was on hand at the library to give a few tips. See page 9.

That's Entertainment

The Cardinal skaters wowed the crowd Sunday. Page 11 has pics and story.

THE HOSPITAL PULSE

Winchester Hospital undergoing changes

Well, another month has passed and construction continues at a furious pace. If you have been to the hospital recently, you will have noticed the Emergency and Outpatients Department have moved into the Physiotherapy area at the West of the Hospital. Radiology has relocated into the Conference Room and Medical Library while renovations take place. Thank you to all for bearing with us during the construction disruption.

The telephone survey took place last week, and preliminary results are very encouraging. people were very willing to share their feelings about the Hospital and the care provided by Hospital and Medical staff. One comment during the survey said it all: *"I was not aware of all the services the Hospital provides. You have really raised my awareness of the Hospital. You are very courageous to go out and ask,* "How are we doing?"; *I am impressed."* The results of the survey will be used as a catalyst for the strategic planning session to be held in April. Results of the survey and comments, as well as an analysis, will be provided to you, the public shortly. Thank you to all the volunteers who conducted the survey and to the people who participated in the survey.

Last month, it was reported the Hospital's operating plan for 1993/94 was submitted to the Ministry of Health. Well, it has been approved at the $13, 185,000 level, is a balanced budget, and, as mentioned, is with no staff reductions or bed closures.

Just a reminder - the Hospital Corporation annual meeting is coming up soon (Tuesday, June 22, 1993) at the Winchester Community Centre. If you would like to become a member of the Corporation and/or vote at the annual meeting, you must pay your membership fee of $10 at least thirty days in advance of the meeting. Please contact Pat Craig in Administration for details.



Raffle winner

Harry Norton was the lucky winner of a set of towels, donated by CS Brooks/Caldwell, at the District Kub Kar Rally held on Sunday. The towels were embroidered to commemorate the day, compliments of Cooper Sport Trophy. District Commissioner Rob Pyle made the presentation. Funds raised will help with Spring Camp costs. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*



Full house watches races



David Harrington, of Iroquois, gets set to race



Ben and Adam keep an eye on the finish line



Best designed car

The Best Designed car was chosen by District Commissioner Ron Pyle, and Adam Byron of Winchester was the winner. Pictured above is Adam with Assistant District Commissioner Marlene Baird, in Iroquois last Sunday at the District Kub Kar Races.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston



Fastest car

Adam Hogan, of South Mountain had the fastest car and so earned most total points over six races at the District Kub Kar Races, in Iroquois over the weekend. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*



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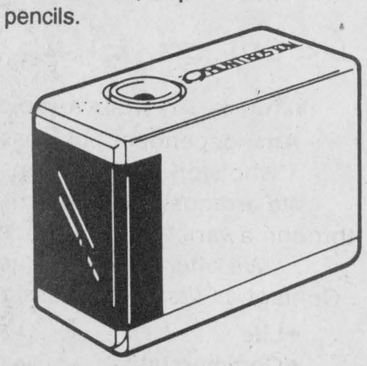

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Ball Chair

Matilda Recreation Minor Ball Chairperson Paul Plante will be accepting late registration forms at his house. Saturday the committee held their last registration day at the Matilda Municipal office in Brinston. Thirty-three children were registered on Saturday, but the committee is hoping for more. You can reach Paul at the number on the side of his truck. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

There are three contenders for Bird-of-the-week so readers can make their own choices: (a) a flock of about one hundred Snow Geese flying in a southerly direction along the Elizabeth Dr./Lakeshore area, (b) a Pileated Woodpecker seen by a bird-watcher on a daily walk in the same vicinity, and (c) Robins, Robins everywhere.

We had an opportunity to watch the birds of Irena one day. There were Chickadees dashing from suet to Sunflower, Goldfinches and Purples at the Niger, Downy and Hairy Woodpeckers also at the suet and the Blue Jay on the ground. A Crabapple tree was the place to go if you were a Robin, and under the tree there was a small puddle of water where a drink could be taken. Just before we left, a Redwinged Blackbird appeared, and we have heard since then that they have had as many as 20 of these members of the Blackbird group.

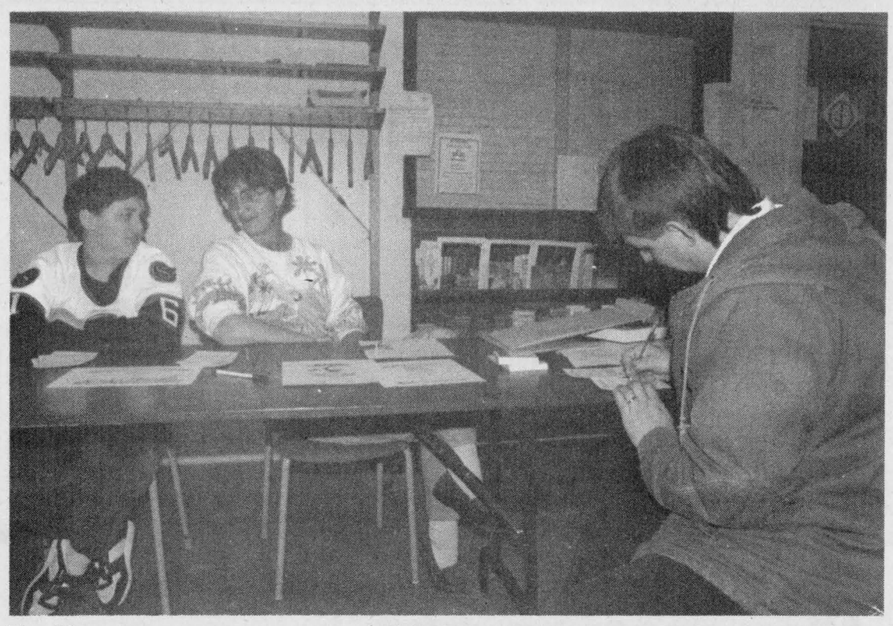
Apparently the Swallows are in a great hurry to come North this year, according to reports from Ottawa that Swallows have been seen along the Rideau River. The warmer weather and break-up of the ice have brought forth the first flying insects, the main food of Swallows.

Another Irena report had 10 Redwings, Tree Sparrows, Cowbirds and Blackbirds, and a few Horned Larks still seen along the roadsides. The local Cardinal is moving around more now, and there are Juncos now and then.

We had a visit from a lady Cardinal, and it was a pleasure to watch as she chose a few Sunflower seeds for lunch. She was in the big feeder, and close enough to see without using the binoculars, the soft brownish plumage and the bright orange-coloured beak.

Morrisburg travellers saw innumerable Ducks in the river near Manotick, a Hawk and lots of Crows. At home, they took down a feeder in order to clean the window, and were amused to see their special Chickadee perched nearby waiting for the feeder to be replaced.

Non-birds on the list are three Squirrels, one black, one grey, and a reddish one. Foxes have been seen in various places also.



Ball season

Minor ball season is upon us again in Iroquois and last Friday night Carol Swank and son Peter were on hand to help everyone register. Jan Mills is pictured above as he registers his sons.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

First annual Jim Wicks' Summer Jamboree planned

The 1st Annual Jim Wicks Summer Jamboree is taking place Sunday, May 23rd, of the Victoria Day Weekend, at the Matilda Hall. Wicks and his band, Westburg Union, are playing host to their first, and what they hope, will be a long and successful annual festival.

The daylong event features 10 hours of non-stop live country music by 7 different performers, plus a one hour talent show. The line-up of bands to appear are simply amazing. People in attendance will be able to watch performances by "Curtis Country" of Athens, "Ricochet" and "Men Without Horses" from Kingston, "Todd Nolan" who is the former lead singer of "South Mountain", and one of the valley's young and upcoming groups, "Steve Agnew & Heart of the Country".

Agnew and his band, from Eganville, recently performed on CJOH's "Homegrown Cafe", and are one of the busiest and most sought after groups around.

Of course, the hosts of this spectacular will also perform. "Jim Wicks & Westburg Union" have some of the top local musical talent in the area. Wicks, the lead singer, is from Cardinal, Mark Jackson of Maynard, Gary Girdon of Brockville, Howard Smith of Chesterville, and Rob Wittkie of Franktown, who was raised in Cardinal, round out the band. Smith plays the keyboard, Girdon the Bass, Wittkie the drums and Jackson, the man of all trades, plays lead guitar, banjo, saxophone and violin.

Heading the event along with Wicks, though, is the 1993 Juno Award winner for Country Group of the Year in Canada, "Tracey Prescott & Lonesome Daddy". Most people remember her as Tracey Brown, of the "Family Brown", one of Canada's all-time great Canadian country groups. Performing along with Prescott are her brother, Barry Brown, and her husband, multi-award winning producer and songwriter, Randall Prescott. Randall's background includes the Canadian Country Music Association's Producer of the Year Award three years in a row, from 1998 through 1990. He has also been awarded Big Country Producer of the Year in 1989 and 1990. He won Procan Songwriter of the Year in 1988 and the Canadian Country Music Publishing Association's Songwriting Award in 1989. The Canadian Country Music Association awarded him Song of the Year in 1989. He also added Record Producer of the Year for 1992 just last September in Calgary.

Barry Brown has been the recipient of four Canadian Country Music Association Song of the Year Awards, including "Stand a Chance" in 1982, "Raised on Country Music" in 1983, "Town of Tears" in 1989 and "Pioneers" in 1990. Barry has also received three Country Music Publishing Awards and released over 50 singles that have cracked the top 10 on the national charts. Artists such as Anne Murray, patricia Conroy and Carroll Baker have all recorded his songs.

These three veterans of the country music scene now form the nucleus of "Tracey Prescott & Lonesome Daddy". It goes without saying their country music credentials are impeccable and the critics agree. Those credentials have led the group to work with the Gatlin Brothers, kd Lang, the Judds, Ian Tyson, Kathy Mattea and George Jones. Tracey recently recorded a duet with Willie Nelson.

The day promises to be a good one with all this musical talent assembled in one place. Tickets are $10.00 each advance, and $15.00 each at the door if any are still available. Tickets may be bought at Madmac's Furniture and Cher's Cafe in Cardinal, plus Fader/Byers Appliances and Ron Fader Furniture in Iroquois while supplies last. Anyone wishing to enter the talent contest may call 657-3862 to enter. Trophies and prizes of $50.00, $30.00 and $20.00 will be awarded to the top 3 finishers in the contest. A canteen will be open all day and numerous draws and door prizes will be given away. The whole day sounds like fun, so come out and help Jim Wicks celebrate his 1st Annual Summer Jamboree.



Graduation

Nancy Jane Bullis was conferred with the Degree of Barrister-at-Law and was called to the Bar of Ontario on Feb. 9, 1993 at a Convocation held at the Roy Thompson Hall in Toronto. Nancy previously graduated from The University of Ottawa with a Bachelor of Law Degree. Prior to that, she received a Bachelor of Arts Degree from The University of Western Ontario as well as a certificate in Magazine Journalism from Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto. Nancy has set up a Law Practice as a sole Practioner in Toronto. She is a graduate of Cornwall Collegiate Vocational Institute and is the daughter of James and Marjorie Bullis.





HAPPY "25" BIRTHDAY JOHN
Best Wishes and take care in Somalia
Look forward to your return
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Fellowship Breakfast

A cordial invitation is extended to all men of the area to our next fellowship breakfast on April 3, 1993 at 7:30 in the morning.

Our speaker comes to us from Kingston. He is Pastor David Moran. Pastor Moran is the son of Mrs. Marilyn Moran and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parmeter of Iroquois.

Come out and enjoy fine food cooked by our own men. Also spend a time of fellowship with the men. Freewill offering only.

Cancer Society Dance

Once again, the Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society is sponsoring a dance to help in its fund-raising campaign. The theme for this year's campaign is "Look What Daffodils Do".

This year the dance will be held in the Avonmore Community Center on Saturday, April 17th, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. with dancing by the Don Morrell Orchestra.

Prizes will be drawn and a lunch served around midnight.

The tickets at $7.50 per person can be obtained at the door or by calling 346-5529 or 984-2955 for reservations.

South Dundas Dairy Club

by Kylie Adams

The first meeting of South Dundas Dairy was held March 15th, 1993 at the Council Chambers in Williamsburg. Nominations were held for president, vice-president, secretary, and press reporter.

Susanne Shraner is our president, Chris Leyenaar is our vice-president. Kylie Adams and Meghan Gilmer are the club secretaries, and Katherine Adams is our press secretary.

The next meeting will be held at the farm of Richard and Reg Gilmer on Monday, April 5th, 1993 at 7:30 p.m.

SNRCA tree planting will soon be underway

The South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA) will be planting approximately 200,000 trees for private landowners across the watershed and on SNRCA's land. The SNRCA should be starting the tree planting season around the 26th of April (weather permitting) and finishing before the end of May. Trees will be planted for windbreak, on idle land and along streambanks of creeks and rivers. The Authority has hired Grassy Bay Forestry Contracting to plant the trees and another contractor will be hired to spray the weeds around the trees to control the vegetation. The cost of the tree planting is shared between the landowner (10 cents) and SNRCA's (10 cents).

The trees come from the Kemptville nursery and are available to all landowners who own more than 5 acres of land. Species such as white and norway spruce, white, red and jack pine, white cedar, red oak and poplar are still available. The cost for the trees are 10 cents per tree.

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

Over 200 attend Eastern Breeders' annual meeting

by Doug Benn
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Eastern Breeders held their annual meeting at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology last week to a very large, receptive group of beef and dairy farmers.

The key speaker at the meeting this year was Paul Meldrum, the host of CBC's Valley Farmer Show.

Meldrum, who owns a cattle farm in Cornwall, spoke about the changing face of agriculture, and tried to outline realistically what the future holds for dairy and beef farmers.

"I'd like to tell you that you are all going to be here milking cattle ten years from now, but I'm not here to tell you what you want to hear," he said adding that he was sure farmers will be told what they want to hear by politicians as the country got closer to an election.

He told a very attentive audience that the increase in efficiency in beef and dairy farming has led to less farmers. Productivity is higher than ever, which is better for the consumers, but not for producers.

He took some shots at government saying "I'm sick of hearing bureaucrats say farmers have to become more efficient," adding that no other industry has come so far in such a short period of time.

One of the problems farmers are facing lately is radical animal rights movements who are doing their best to discourage people from buying animal products. Meldrum held up as one example a rights group in the United States that is claiming artificial insemination for cattle is cruel because it deprives them of a natural right to "true love."

Although the example was met by tremultuous rings of laughter, Meldrum pointed out that the rights group was serious, and that it and other similar groups were receiving considerable media attention.

He outlined the dangers of animal rights groups for farmers, saying "These are highly educated, intelligent people who know how to get the 'ear' of the media." The radicals are using scare tactics which include spreading information about how farmers use chemicals to produce more milk.

In order for farmers to defend themselves against the allegations of cruelty to animals, farmers are going to have to learn to communicate with the media efficiently, argued Meldrum. The typical journalist comes from an upper middle class background, and they don't know much about farms.

"I fear that some of the basic morals developed over 100 years will be lost," said Meldrum reflecting on the continuing disappearance of farms.

One solution he pointed out was to have more taught in school classrooms about agriculture. "Kids see animals as pets - that's dangerous to our industry - even the dairy industry."

Addressing concerns over the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), he said that the quota system will likely be lost to tariffication. But the Europeans, who have their own quota system like the one in Canada aren't worried about the GATT, and they aren't likely to agree with the American model of removed quotas, explained Meldrum. The American system, while extolling the virtues of removing quotas, has hidden barriers to protect its own farmers.

Meldrum is against removing the quota system, but said there has to be changes to the current one. "It's no good to beat our chest and say that our quota system is best," he said.

He closed his speech saying that farmers have "the backbone of the country in three percent of the population," warning that "any society that loses its agriculture begins to crumble," and advising farmers to throw anyone on the milk marketing board out if they aren't protecting their interests.

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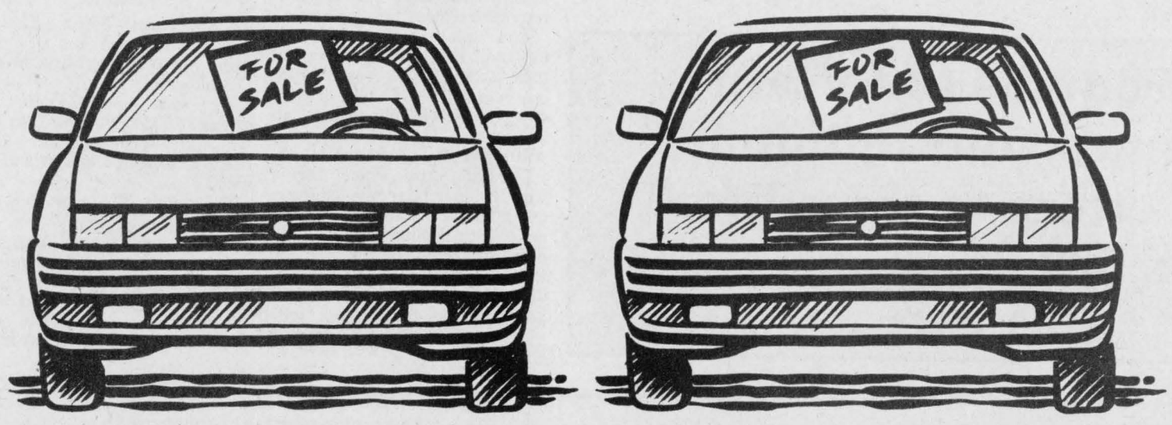

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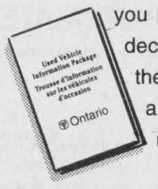

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Swampview shrouded in darkness

The Swampview gang has been shrouded in a cloak of the deepest darkness as a sudden death in the family has shocked each of us.

Death is a strange and ominous situation. It is something each of us has to deal with in our own way, and there doesn't seem to be words that can bring comfort. Losing a loved one is tough and we are all finding that out.

A brother and uncle, a brother-in-law, a son, son-in-law and a friend, he will not be forgotten. Somehow we will get through the next few days and they will lengthen into weeks and months and then years. Time waits for no one, and time will hopefully heal the pain and the anger, and life will carry on.

We, who are left feel an emptiness; a void has been created that will never be filled.

Clinging to the happy times, the fun and the laughter shared, remembering the good and looking ahead, we will endure this, perhaps the greatest test of our lives.

Those faithful readers will understand why the effort this week is not very encouraging or enthusiastic. It was felt that in order to help with the issue and not create more work for those in the office that something best be written. It is a struggle, though, to get the mind and the fingers co-ordinated and this will perhaps not be worth the paper it is printed on, but the writer is trying.

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Prior to the sadness which engulfs Swampview, the writer had spent a most enjoyable and enlightening day at a Regional Scout Conference in Brockville. The day of workshops gave insight into various portions of the movement. Each attendant chose their workshops and pre-registration made things go very smoothly. The writer chose KubKars, Humour, Knots and Keeping Them Interested as the four she would learn from. They were great and the notes will certainly help with the program run for the Cubs in this town. Meeting others who work in Cubs in other places and sharing ideas, and learning how situations are handled by other leaders is grand. The day works like a rejuvenation of the spirit and brings renewed encouragement to bring back to the boys involved.

Sunday was special for the Cubs in the entire St. Lawrence District. Almost 100 boys aged 8 to 10 who had won their own pack KubKar races advanced to the District race. Hosted in the village of Iroquois at Seaway High, things ran pretty smoothly and a winner was declared, trophies awarded and a raffle draw made. The boys had a wonderful time and the excitement filled the gymnasium for over four hours. This annual event always is a terrific way to spend a day. Some of the boys use their expressions to the best advantage, and it makes a leader

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Generation gap?

Can generations co-exist?

The elderly people of Cardinal find themselves in turmoil at a time when they feel they should not have to co-habitat with younger folk....and justly so!

When we have children, raise them and see them head out on the road that they have chosen for their futures, we bid them adieu and even though we are happy to see them frequently, we do not want to live with them any longer...

There is a poem and a song that reads, "To everything there is a season, and a time under heaven"... and well so there has to be.

When folks grow older, they enjoy a slower pace, a quieter time, and demand same from their neighbours.

Their entire lifestyle changes.

They find comfort and safety among others like themselves and do not enjoy any disruption in their daily routine.

Finding themselves in a situation where young couples, singles and even small children are among their co-residents can cause them undue worry.

If indeed such a change is to occur, forewarning and initiating the seniors might see the situation work to advantage rather than producing a hassle that neither generation needs or wants.

Each generation has its own way of doing things, everyone wants to learn by their own mistakes and those who have already endured these younger,learning years are seldom enthusiastic about going through the process a second or third time.

Can we blame them?

But the younger folks need help and a roof over one's head is something that remains essential to each of us no matter age or status in a community.

Has the Housing Authority to the west changed things for the best for all concerned, or have they stepped on too many toes?

Can seniors and young people co-exist?

Should they have to?

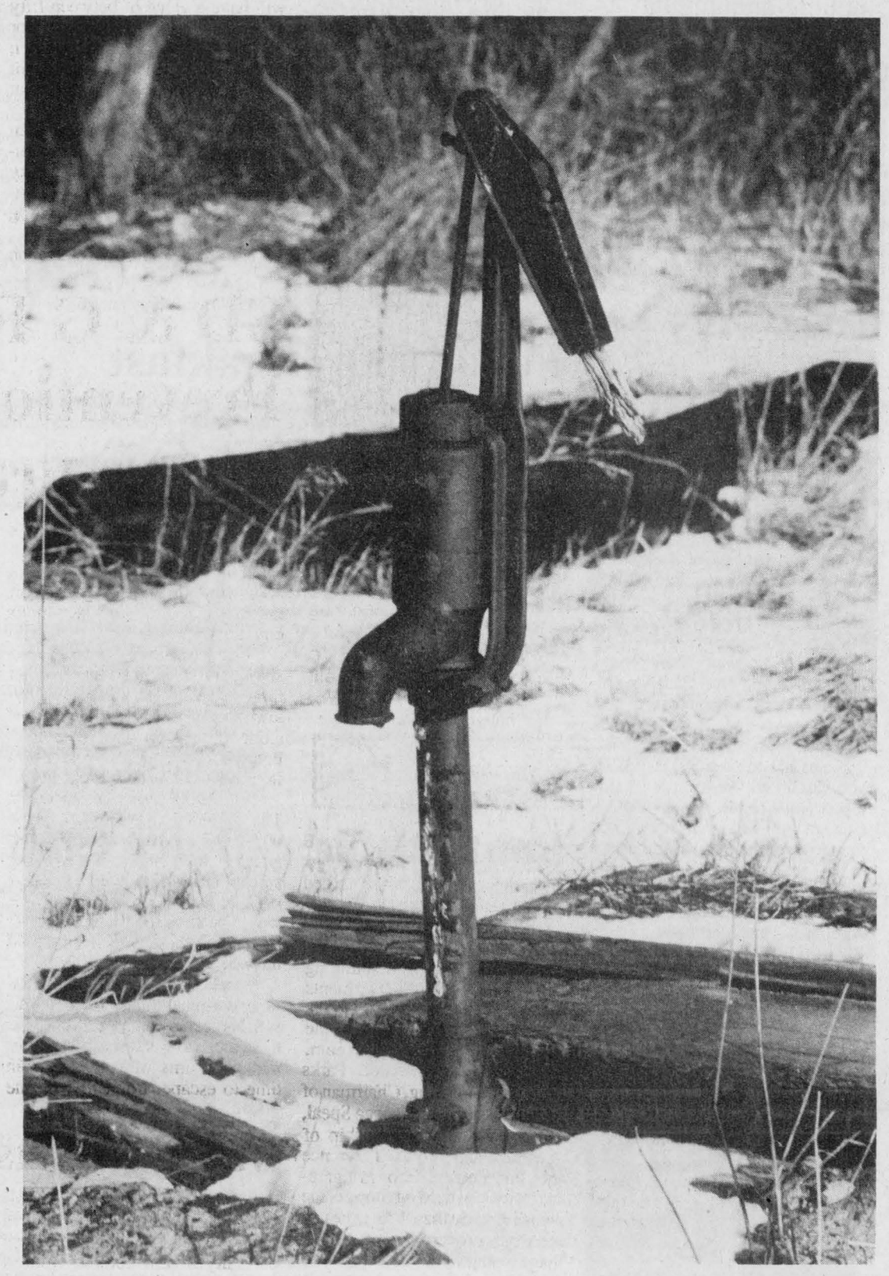
What is the answer to this dilemma?

Is it fair for outside people to force co-existance?

Is there an amiable solution to the problem in Cardinal as far as Seniors and what they consider to be their building being infiltrated by hoodlums?

Is the situation as bad as the picture painted at the meeting the other evening, or have some people failed to stand back and take an objective view of things?

Certainly elderly people deserve to relocate in their own community. No one wants to leave the community that they have called home for so many years.



Sugarbushes battle the weather again

It was maple sugar time again, and the sap was flowing through the towering maples at the Drummond Sugarbush in 1992, and would be used to make maple products for the 190th year. The Drummond family sugarbush, just west of Spencerville had been in operation since 1802 when six acres of sugar maples were set aside for sap production. The family claims it is the oldest family sugarbush in the province, maybe even the country. The 1992 season was a little slow to start because of the below average temperatures. Ideal conditions are five to six weeks of daytime temperatures of 5 C and night temps of just below Zero.

One Year Later

Area sugarbushes are starting out a little slower than usual once again in 1993, due to below average temperatures. But also to contend with are the drastic fluctuations in the past week, where the temperature has been warm. With the warm weather, the sap will go back up the tree more quickly, making for a small crop.

LOOKING BACK

5 Years Ago

The National Association for English Rights held a meeting at the Morrisburg Legion Hall. **Robert Howald** was the first to speak to the group. He covered points concerning bills, membership, donations and the sale of the book, **'Let Quebec Go'.**

At the Matilda Council meeting, Deputy-Reeve **Charles Barkley** asked **Norm Tinkler** to give a report on the **SNRCA** concerning the topic of 'Water Management'.

The Seaway Citizens Organization for **Recycling** and Environment met with a representative from the Ministry of Environment **Bob Yanchais,** a representative from the Ontario Multi-Material Recycling.

The end of Ontario's long, cold winter was insight and the **Public was invited** to celebrate with a traditional spring outing, a visit to **Chrysler Park Maple Sugar Bush.**

The Morrisburg and District **Horticultural Society** held their first regular meeting for the 88 season. It was with regret that President **Ted Lamb** handed the reins over to **Sid Irwin.**Citing health reasons, he hoped he would be able to continue to attend meetings and be a part of the group.

The **Edwardsburgh Figure Skating** Club held their Annual Year End Show. The theme was "We interrupt this commercial to bring you", and the quality of the cos-

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Life won't be any easier

When Prime Minister Brian Mulroney resigned from office recently, a federal election for the fall of '93 became more of a probability.

Following the announcement, Liberal leader Jean Chretien claimed he could defeat any leader the Conservatives chose to run against him.

Chretien and his party currently hold a 38 point advantage over their closest rivals in the popularity polls.

But with Mulroney's resignation, he will now have to face a new and revitalized Tory party.

Perth-Wellington-Waterloo MP Harry Brightwell says the change in the Conservative party since last Wednesday's press conference has been positive and that "we'll have to go in with a good campaign and a decent platform and convince the people we can govern."

Although the Liberals may have been the party to defeat prior to Mulroney's resignation, many new factors have come to light.

Chretien may be facing not one but two female national party leaders, one of whom is a baby boomer and one who is fluent in both official languages.

After leading people to believe this party would do away with the GST, he must find a way to make up the lost $15.2 billion.

Chretien has promised to reduce the $460 billion deficit - after already committing to rebuild roads and bridges, train workers for high skill jobs, develop new environmental technologies and so on.

And while he has been leading the Liberal Party for only a few years, he has been in politics for 24 years and for those with long memories, some policies created during his stint as Trudeau's right hand man will be remembered.

He cut unemployment insurance payments in 1978, the same way the Tories did in December; as finance minister he ran sizable deficits; and he alienated millions of Quebecers with his opposition to the Meech Lake Constitutional Accord.

Guest Editorial

With Mulroney still in office, Chretien's Liberals would have been easily elected just so people could vote Mulroney out of office. Now, he must prove his policies worthy and his party viable.

Chretien has claimed all along that he can get the job done if elected.

All he needs to do is prove it.

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April 1st declared a holiday



Peter Hessel

Aren't you ecstatic that we finally got that new statutory holiday? Isn't it wonderful news?

I'm sure you already heard of on radio and TV. And read it in the daily papers.

Wow! We all get a day off with double pay on April 1st, whether we're employed, self-employed, unemployed, or just plain lazy. You and I - not just the politicians - are encouraged to act foolish and receive a generous government handout for it.

And isn't it fantastic that the kids will be in school - without their teachers? That way, everybody wins. The kids will enjoy a day without discipline and adult interference. Teachers and parents will love a day off from the kids.

Declaring April Fool's Day a world-wide holiday was the smartest thing the United Nations has done since painting their helmets blue. And going along with the idea was the best thing the Canadian parliament has done since it gave us the maple leaf flag. Thank you, thank you, all you foolish M.P.'s form Lotosland to the Rock, from Baffin Island to the Sun Parlour! At last all Canadians can celebrate April Fool's Day properly.

And what about this latest bit of news? This just came over the wire, and you may not have heard it yet. So listen in amazement!

There will be a moratorium - for this one day only - on all political correctness. Yes, on April 1st you may say anything, write anything, and broadcast anything without having to worry. Anything that comes to your mind. Just do it. Just write it. Just joke about it.

As if political correctness had never been invented. It'll be like in the olden days, back in the seventies and early eighties, when freedom of opinion and freedom of speech were still taken literally.

Since many of my younger readers won't remember that far back, let me paint the picture for you. On April 1st you'll be able to tell a joke without fear. Kiss your spouse (sorry, I mean your significant other) without feeling guilty. Leaf through Chatelaine Magazine without a plain brown wrapper. Read Hemingway without skipping all the chauvinistic passages. Watch the video of a John Wayne movie without making excuses.

We'll be able to laugh at a funny story without first checking whether it's alright. Sing a song and not leave out the first verse. Call a man old when he's over 90. Address a woman as Mrs. without fear to insulting her.

On April 1st (but not during the rest of the year) you may call me stupid instead of intellectually challenged. You may call a man fat instead of burdened with excess adipose tissue, or a woman thin instead of inadequately muscles. Call them both dead instead of no longer with us.

Yes, for one day only, we will be allowed to do all these honest but foolish things and get away with them. Only in jest, of course. There will be no libel suits, no threats or accusations, no snide remarks, no calls for resignation. All our foibles and follies will be allowed, overlooked, forgiven.

Why do I welcome this new holiday? Because I am a fool and proud of it. I believe that humour and laughter, foolishness and folly are essential to the human spirit. They are what sets Homo sapiens apart from animals. No matter how many different notes of sound a Beluga whale can produce, it'll neither recite nor appreciate a poem by Ogden Nash. And I hope I haven't rubbed too many whale lovers the wrong way with this statement.

Don't get me wrong. I too, like whales, and elephants, and albatrosses, and I hope they'll never become extinct. But I also want humour to survive. Humour is our most endangered attitude.

On April 1st - on this new international holiday - let's all be as foolish as a flummaddiddle Flinflon flunkey. Let's live in a fool's paradise for just this one day a year before we crawl back to the grim and grave reality of our serious, solemn, sulking nineties.

the bottom line

ACCORDING TO EXPERTS, THIS SPRING MAY BE ONE OF THE WORST, ever for sunburns in Canada. This prediction was made by experts who chart the sun's ultra-violet rays, which burn the skin and increase the risk of skin cancer. The UV rays are 25 percent higher than normal this year, says Prof. Wayne Evans, an atmospheric scientist at Trent University in Peterborough. The average fair skinned person can expect to start burning after just 25 minutes in the sun this spring - compared with 35 to 40 minutes most years.

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PRESIDENT BORIS YELTSIN SURVIVED A DETERMINED ATTEMPT by the conservative-dominated parliament to remove him from office less than two years after he became the first popularly elected leader in Russian history. "The Communist coup has not succeeded," declared Yeltsin to supporters, minutes after the announcement of the vote in the Congress of People's Deputies. A total of 617 legislators voted in favour of the impeachment motion, 72 votes short of the required two-thirds majority of the 1.033 members of the Congress.

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ONE INDUSTRY FACES UNEXPECTED PROBLEMS WITH THE BALMY weather. The ideal weather for area sugar bushes is between -5 and +5 degrees. With temperatures rising to the teens, producers are worried that the sap will go back up the tree too quickly, and so there won't be a lot of maple syrup this year.

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A FUNERAL FOR THE FIRST CANADIAN SOLDIER TO DIE IN BOSNIA, is to be held Thursday, in Pembroke. But the funeral of Cpl. John William Ternapolski may be delayed if the plane bearing his body back to Canada is delayed, according to Captain Bernard Dionne. Ternapolski, 25 was killed last week in a road accident. The Pembroke man's armoured vehicle went off a cliff and turned over in a river.

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THE SPY FILM "SHINING THROUGH," AND IT'S STAR, Melanie Griffith led the winners at Sunday's 13th annual Razzie Awards, the Oscar's spoof that salutes the worst in movie-making. Sylvester Stallone, Tom Selleck and Estelle Getty were also recognized during the Golden Raspberry Foundation presentations.

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A RELAXING DAY ON THE LAKE TURNED TO TRAGEDY LAST MONDAY, when a fishing boat carrying three Cleveland Indians rammed a dock killing ace reliever Steve Olin and Tim Crews, and injuring Bob Ojeda. The three had gathered with their families on Little Lake Nellie, near Clermont in Central Florida, where Crews leases a house. It was the American League team's one scheduled day off during training.

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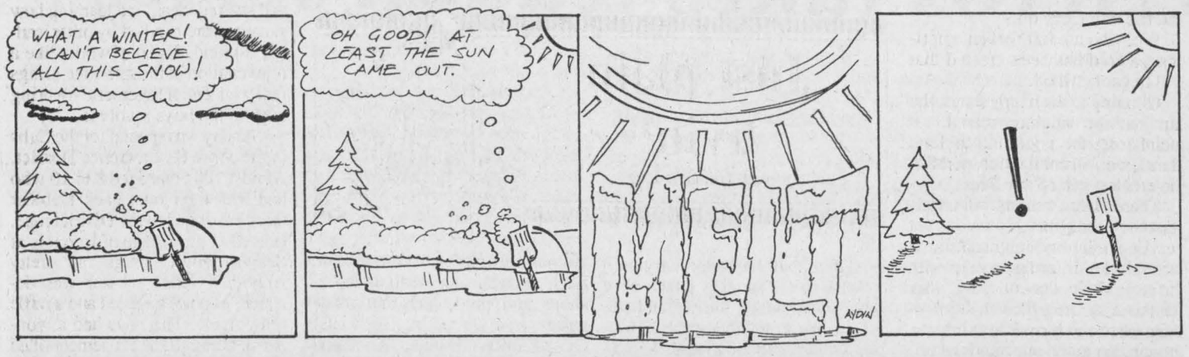
by Aydin Suatac



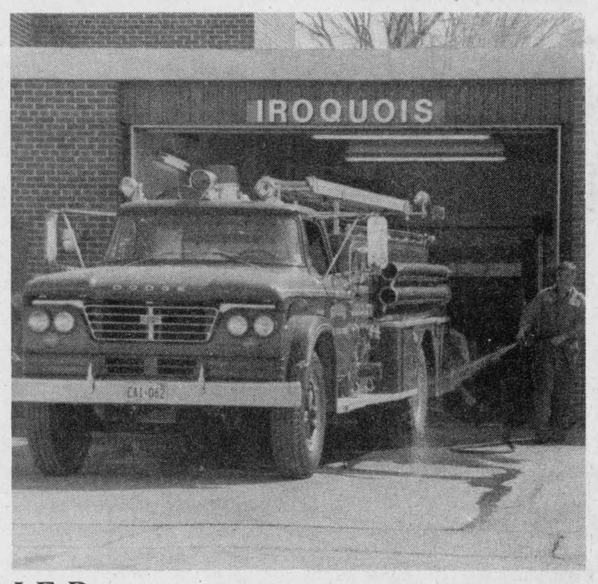
Annual Environmental Art Show at college

St. Lawrence College is hosting its 3rd annual Environmental Art Show from April 2-4, 1993, at the Brockville campus. The theme for this year is "Celebration."

Co-ordinator of the show, Barb Titerington, says the exhibition promises to be even more exciting than the two previous shows, with some 100 artists from the greater Brockville community and from Kingston, Ottawa, and Montreal taking part. Artists ranging from high school students to professionals will be exhibiting work in a variety of media including paintings, sculptures, quilts, rug hooking, pottery, and jewellery.

As in previous years, cash prizes will be awarded to those artists whose work best addresses the show's theme. Jurors will be Richard Buff, artist and Professor at St. Lawrence College, and Margaret Hughes, potter and also a Professor at St. Lawrence College.

The show will be officially opened at 7pm on April 2, by Tony Barnes, Vice-Chair of the St. Lawrence College Board of Governors. The show will be open to the public on April 3, from 10am to 5pm, and on April 4, from 10am to 4pm . Admission is free and the public is encouraged to attend.



I.F.D.

Bill Walsh took advantage of the beautiful spring weather on Saturday to wash the Village's Fire Truck. The Iroquois Fire Department takes great pride in the job they do and rightly so. Nice job Mr. Walsh, and with a little longer hose, you could do The Chieftain Caddy!

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

South Nation River Conservation Authority annual meeting held

The South Nation River Conservation Authority held its Annual Full Board of Directors meeting on February 25, 1993 at the Berwick Community Hall. The Directors voted the following Directors to serve on the South Nation River Conservation Authority Executive Committee:
Chairman: Albert McKeown (Regional Municipality of Ottawa Carleton); Vice Chairman: Denis Perrault (Regional Municipality of Ottawa Carleton); Past Chairman: John Whitteker (Williamsburg Twp); Land & Water Advisory Board Chairman: Gaston Patenaude (Russell Twp); Land & Water Advisory Board Vice-Chairman: Kevin Grace (Regional Municipality of Ottawa Carleton); Conservation Awareness Advisory Board Chairman: Ewart Simms (Mountain Twp); Conservation Awareness Advisory Board Vice-Chairman: Robert Graham (Oxford of Rideau Twp); Directors At Large: Kathleen Andrews (Plantagenet Village), Jean Paul Charlebois (Caledonai Twp), Lynden Hough (Finch Village), Gerry Lalonde (Regional Municipality of Ottawa Carleton) and Norm Tinkler (Matilda Twp).

The budget for 1993 was approved at $1.9 million; $645 thousand of this is municipal levies, $646 thousand is provincial grants, and $627 thousand comes from other revenue sources. The municipal levy represents a 0.0% increase in the mill rate over the 1992 levy.

The South Nation River Conservation Authority will be involved in many projects in 1993. These include watershed planning, flood control, tree planting, water quality.

"One of the more interesting projects in 1993," states Dennis O'Grady, the General Manager/Secretary-Treasurer for the Authority, "will be our Conservation Strategy. This Conservation Strategy will help the Authority meet the environmental needs of the people of the watershed for many years to come."



Fire Prevention award

The SD & G Fire Prevention Committee (FPC) has recognized an act which saved the lives of a family. John Brodeur, purchased a smoke alarm for his sister only days before her house burned. Left to right are: Noel Valincourt, of the Ontario Fire Marshall's Office; Dean McIntyre, President of Mutual Aid; John Vaughan, Morrisburg Fire Department and Chairman of the FPC; Richard Leger, Vice Chairman of FPC; John Brodeur, recipient of the award; Ronald Carriere, Fire Prevention Officer, Cornwall FD; and Robert Proulx, Fire Prevention Officer, Cornwall FD.

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tumes in the event were outstanding.

Mr. and Mrs. **Frank Ault** were proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, **Cindy Suzanne** to **Kelly John Peters,** son of Mr. and Mrs. **George Peters** of Iroquois. The marriage was to take place in September.

The weekly **Bridge winners** were, **Uyland Nicholson, Emma Barkley, Tom McMullen** and **Harold Lapier.**

At the **Annual Midget AA tournament** held in Prescott, the Toronto Young National's were defeated in the A Championship game by the **Kitchener Greenshirts.** The B Champions were the **Shediac New Brunswick Athletics** who defeated the Mississauga Black Hawks 5-2.

The second annual **Iroquois Fire Department's** invitational **dart tournament** was a resounding success. Eleven Fire Departments from the area competed. The A winners were **Glen Walter** and the B winners were the **Iroquois team.**

At the St. Lawrence Parks Commission meeting, Chairman of the Commission Mr. **George Speal, announced** that the Township of Osnabruck and the St. Lawrence Parks had entered into an agreement which would authorize the Township to **utilize 125 acres** of waterfront property south of the Village of **Ingleside** for recreational purposes.

Mrs. **Edan Coons** of Cardinal was presented with a cassette of the Holy Bible by Reverend **Bruce Ross.** The presentation was a thank-you for the **over 50 years** of dedicated service Mrs. Coons had made to the Church.

10 Years Ago

According to **George Jackson,** some of the finest tourism and recreational facilities in the area could be found in **Iroquois,** but were not being **marketed** as aggressively as they should be.

April was **Cancer Month** and campaign Chairperson **Shirley Kirkby** announced that the local campaign would commence on the 8th of April.

The newly elected executive of the **Iroquois merchants'** association got together for the first time at a meeting early in the week. The new executive included, **Rosemary Crawford, Lorraine Fader, Sandra Valliquette** and **Jackie Grant.**

She returned without the crown, but **Matilda Township Queen Jennifer Sluiskes** did bring back some fond memories of her entry into the Miss Eastern Ontario pageant.

The **Cardinal-Iroquois Atom C** hockey club was presented with the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League East Division Sportsmanship Banner. Team members included, **David Grant, Mary Dulmage, Carrie Barkley, Steven Bugler, Billy Reynolds, Jim Grant, Mike Davy, Dennis Hutt, Douglas Borris, Robbie McLean, Mark Toupin, Tory Deschamps, Paul Davy, Mike Dodge, David Pakeman** and **Larry Cook.**

Just livin'

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proud to see the faces of the boys involved as they demonstrate victory or loss in unquestionable terms.

The people who help to make this day a success deserve more than a simple thanks, but that seems to be the only thing to say at this time. The scouts acted as runners, race starters, canteen operators, scorers, timers and we adults who arranged things thank them. The parents, grandparents and others who turned out to assist in any way, "Thank You" as well; without the terrific help the day could not have carried on.

When disaster strikes and a raw deal hits you with an abrupt smack, there always seems to be people who will come forward and lend the perfect hand.

Til next time, take care, stay happy and healthy.

MONTHLY NEWS NOTES FROM

Iroquois Public Library

As we come to the end of the first quarter of this year the Library Board is still deeply concerned about the falling-off of our Children's readership. We are presently thinking about a ten-week competition to begin April 15th. Young readers would have to sign out books at least once a week to compete, the more frequently the better. The records will be kept at the Library. And the winner will be the person who has read the most books in that ten week period. The grand prize will have a value of between fifty and one hundred dollars. Watch for further notice in the Library and in The Chieftain. There will be a limit to the number of books taken out at any give time, of course.

Although the Library has begun to set up a selection of video cassettes for the use of the Library fraternity, your Board is still convinced of the importance of reading in the family, for young and old.

The Librarians are constantly on the watch for new additions to our shelves, checking weekly on the latest best-sellers. As a rule the latest items are on the Iroquois Public Library shelves. If there is a volume in which any of our readers are interested, we have it or we will get it.

It is some time now since this Library published a list of the new arrivals to our shelves and the Board has decided to set up this item for a monthly submission to the Iroquois Chieftain.

The Province of Ontario has cut off it's financial assistance to the Children's Programmes which will mean that we will likely be forced to reduce the number by about one-half. There will be no reduction in quality.

As Spring is just around the corner the Library has an interesting item for public interest. These miraculous "Donut Seeds" are unusual, interesting and hilarious. Drop in and get some for home and friends.

SD & G Fire Prevention Com. makes presentation

The SD & G Fire Prevention Committee is presenting the Outstanding Community Achievement Award to John Brodeur for his part in promoting fire safety within his community.

John unselfishly purchased a smoke alarm for his sister and her family shortly after a municipal by-law became law in the City of Cornwall. Three days later their house burned and the smoke alarm is credited with saving four lives.

In 1992 five lives were lost within The Three United Counties. None of these persons had a working smoke alarm in their house. If a working smoke alarm had been in place, statistics prove that these people would be alive today. To think, for under $40 these five lives would have been saved.

There were ten deaths in Ontario during the past holiday season. None of the homes involved in these fires had working smoke alarms and the victims were not alerted in time to escape. Ironically, in one case, a relative had purchased a smoke alarm to give to the family at Christmas but failed to install it in time.

These continued deaths prove to be very frustrating to fire departments. Countless hours are spent on advertisement, public education and awareness programs to encourage their population to install and maintain smoke alarms in their home. Still, Canada continues to have the second highest death rate in the industrialized world.

The SD & G Fire Prevention Committee was formed a year ago to escalate these activities of prevention. As a result of the Cornwall smoke alarm by-law, the Committee has passed a motion to encourage all municipalities in SD & G to pass a similar by-law.

The Fire Prevention Committee was pleased to present this plaque to John Brodeur for his contribution towards fire safety within his community.

MNR asks us to be alert

Ministry of Natural Resources officials from the Brockville Area Office would like to take this opportunity to warn motorists to be on the look out for wildlife. As the weather warms up, and the days get longer, many wildlife species begin to move about.

Large animals, such as deer are particularily hazardous to unsuspecting motorists. "The deer are moving out of their winter yards now", states Ross Cholmondeley, Biologist for Leeds County. "They are in search of two things, salt and green vegetation". Both of these items can be found in large quantities along roadsides.

Motorists are urged to drive with extreme caution, especially on these foggy spring nights. If you do hit a deer, remember to notify both the OPP, if you estimate the damage to be over $700, and the MNR if you plan to keep the animal. The Game and Fish Act, Regulation 217/86 requires anyone who obtains a carcass of a deer, moose and a variety of other game species to report it to the nearest MNR Area office.

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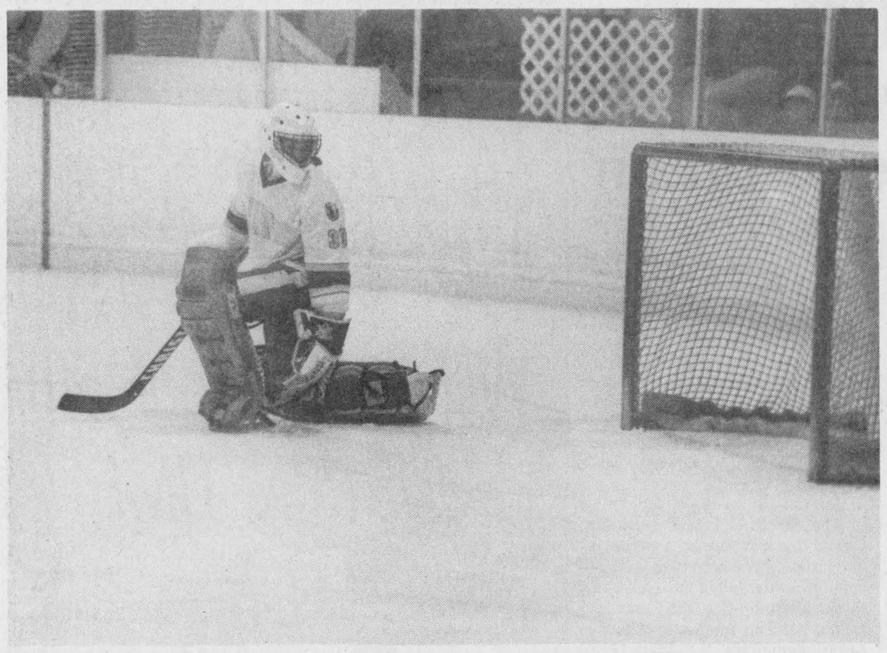
Shot (knocked) down...

Geoff Hare attempted to make the pass to Morrisburg Centre Yvon Besner, but was pulled down from behind. The Lions top line has virtually been shut-out during the Rideau-St. Lawrence Division Final. Athens leads the series 3-1. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*



Familiar site!

Jeff Hopkins looks back to see just where the puck had went. The two Morrisburg goaltenders have been doing this quite often during this series. Morrisburg's defensive efforts have been poor in comparison to their counterparts the Aeros. Back checking occasionally and hanging around the red line have not paid off for the St. Lawrence Division Champs. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*



Fan support

Like life support, the Athens fan support has been outstanding and a vital component in the team's success. This version of the ever popular whiskey row, a tradition at arena's across Canada, was caught on film in Athens after the eighth Aeros goal last Sunday night.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Athens Aeros takes lead in series

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The fans in Athens have stolen the chants made famous in our area by Lions fans last year, and the team itself (Athens) might very well be the new Rideau-St.Lawrence Division Champs by the time you read this Wednesday.

What has happened to the once might Lions is anyone's guess.

During the regular season, the Morrisburg squad soundly defeated the Aeros on both occasions the teams met, and in game one of the Rideau-St. Lawrence Division final, it looked like the playoffs would be no different.

In game two, Athens held a one point lead going into the second frame. Morrisburg came back to tie things up on a goal from Geoff Hare, but before the period ended, Pete Cunningham and Paul Dusianick each added one for the Aeros to put the Lions back.

Less than two minutes into the third, Hare struck again to bring the Lions within one of tiing, Dave Jones and Greg Ronan, however, squashed the Morrisburg hopes of mounting a serious attack, and in the final minutes of the period, Wayne Carnrite played a great game.

With less than a minute to play and a two man advantage, Rob Domanko drove one home from the Morrisburg team, but his effort was in vain and the Lions lost the second game.

Athens took a one game series lead Friday in Morrisburg when they soundly defeated the Lions 12-3.

Early in the first, the Lions had a chance to take the lead when Domanko was pulled down infront of the net on a break away. Given the penalty shot, Domanko came up short and the game resumed.

At 16:36, Karl Herbison nailed one past Dennis Villeneuve to give the visitors the lead.

Andrew McEwan tied things up at 12:42, on a pass from Domanko and Holmes, but seconds later Athens struck again to regain the lead, and before the period ended, added an insurance goal.

In the second, Craig Villeneuve cut the Aeros lead to one after a goal assisted by Rob Casselman, but a minute later, the Aeros number 12, Karl Herbison, beat Villeneuve again.

Halfway through the second period, Yvon Benser was ejected from the game for an interference penalty?? Athens went on to score six more powerplay goals and one shorthanded, as well as two with both teams at regular strength.

Morrisburg last goal of the game came off Mark Donnelly's stick with eleven minutes remaining in the third.

Back in Athens on Sunday, the Lions once again found themselves behind the eightball after Athens hammered eight goals past the Lions netman in the second period.

The first period was extremely close, ending in a 1 - 1 tie. Herbision opened up the scoring for Athens, but less than a minute later, Hare tied things up for the Morrisburg squad. Morrisburg's only other goal came late in the third when Hare picked up his second of the night on a pass from Mike McAllister and Andrew McEwan.

Game six will take place tonight in Athens. Game time is 7:30.

COMMENT

Penalties plague defending champs along the boards

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It started last Tuesday and it hasn't stopped!

Travelling back to Athens last Tuesday night, the small contingent of Morrisburg Junior B Lions Hockey fans, were on top of the world. With the best team in the league, and a one game advantage, it looked as if the Lions would repeat and win the Rideau-St. Lawrence Division Championship for the second year in a row.

Nothing could have prepared the team, players, coaches and fans for what was about to unfold!

His name... Shawn Selleck...

Game two set the pace for the series. It seems to be the common cry of teams that lose, but if it has ever been true, it was on the 23rd of March in Athens.

It was absolutely, unbelievably, positively, the worst... WORST... WORST game any official has ever officiated over!

Selleck might well have been better off having a hot dog and coke sitting in the stands with his whistle. In fact, it might be something for league officials to consider if they ever plan on having this guy ref any more games.

They could furnish one of the linesman with a headset and Selleck with another, and he could call the games from a vantage point where he might be able to get a view of what was actually going on!

Or, they could have him take the game sheet before the match started, and he could hand out an even amount of penalties beforehand, so both teams would know where they were going to stand and could work around his officiating.

Lions fans will remember vividly the series between the Hawks and Morrisburg last year as well as in years past. If you asked them what stood out in their minds, most would tell you the fight between Chris Williams and Shawn Hummell, toe to toe, the battle of the Titans.

That series last year was one of the toughest fought and although it was at times, very dirty, it pales tremendously in comparison to the Athens-Morrisburg series this year.

Looking at Tuesday night's game sheet, one would assume, Selleck had been fair in his assessment of penalties to both teams. Morrisburg took 16 minors, a misconduct and a game misconduct. Athens received 15 minors.

However, the key word here is assume.

If you had been there, you would have seen what was blatantly obvious to everyone in attendance. The penalties Selleck called were questionable on both sides, and the obvious ones, charging, holding, checking from behind, tripping, and roughing, went unnoticed.

The Aeros knocked the Lions around like a bunch of bullies in a public school playground, and when anyone of the Lions retaliated, "SCCRRREEEECHHH," went the whistle and off the Morrisburg player would go for a two minute rest and relaxation period in the box.

Back at home on Friday, the Morrisburg players knew what to expect! Dirty checks in the corner, rough play infront of the net, a choppy game of hockey, unlike anything witnessed since Clarence Creek had a team!

The officiating in game three was not that bad during the first period.

In the second however, things got way out of hand when the ref decided that Yvon Besner should shower early after taking an interference penalty. No one was really sure what happened, and the game sheet leaves no explanation, but Bes left, and all &?!! broke loose!

After the Lions Captain was ejected, Athens two point lead turned into a four point lead before the period ended, and in the third, the mighty Aeros dropped two more by Dennis Villeneuve, and four more past Jeff Hopkins.

Game three saw the Morrisburg squad take a total of 62 minutes in penalties!

In game four, ref Luc Comtois seemed to have things under control during the first. Morrisburg took six minors while Athens was assesed with four.

At the end of the first, the score was tied, Lions 1 - Aeros 1.

During the second however, Ref Luc Comtois, like the officials in game two and three, lost control. Aeros were flying all over, driving into the flesh of the Lions.

Eleven minutes and twenty seconds into the second, Morrisburg had picked up speed. Bes, Hare and Casselman, along with pointmen Hummell and Froats, managed to keep the play in the Athens end.

Out infront of Wayne Carnrite, Greg Ronan, cross checked Casselman to the ice, and then proceeded to jump on top of him.

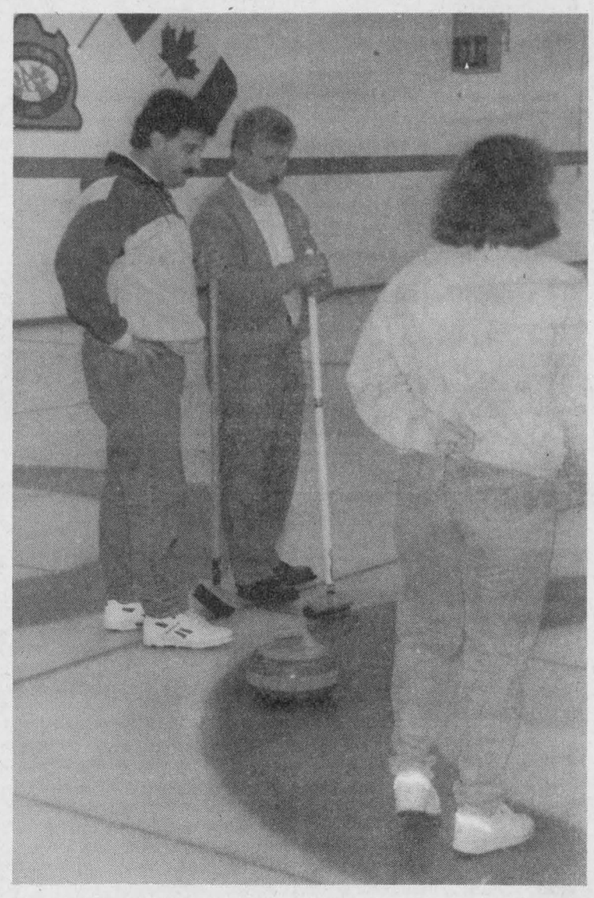
The play quickly moved out of the Athens end and down to Lions territory. Ref Comtois, following the play, glanced back repeatedly, to make sure it wasn't a fight.

No, it wasn't a fight, but it was definitely holding.

Big Doug jumped up on the boards and with coat in hand, began waving it in a circular motion.

When the play returned to the Aeros end of the ice a minute later, Casselman and Ronan duked it out.

If Comtois had called the penalty when he should have, both players would have played the whole game, and more than likely, things wouldn't have gotten out of hand.



Cam curls...

Morrisburg Village Councillor Cam Martelle took in the bonspiel at the Morrisburg Curling Club on the weekend. Pictured above, in true Russ Howard tradition, Cam looks at the house to work out a team strategy. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

MNR proposes shotguns only

Safety concerns related to increasing development in traditional deer hunting areas have prompted MNR to propose a "shotguns only" deer season for Wildlife Management Unit (WMU) 64A.

"Rifles, with their longer range, represent a significant hazard in built-up areas" said Wayne McCormick, a conservation officer at MNR's Carleton Place office. "A shotgun only season would allow deer hunting in traditional areas while at the same time reducing this hazard."

A public meeting has been arranged by the Township of Beckwith and the MNR to guage public sentiment regarding this proposal. The meeting, to be held at the Beckwith Public School in Blacks Corners, is scheduled for Wednesday, March 31, at 7:30-pm.

"We have met with the OFAH and local fish and game clubs to introduce our proposal," said McCormick. "The public meeting scheduled for March 31 is an opportunity for all interested parties to learn more about the proposal and tell us how they feel about it. We want to stress that we are at the beginning of a process. We're looking for input that will be considered before a final decision is made."

"We anticipate considerable interest in this meeting," McCormick adds. "We chose Beckwith Public School to accommodate as many people as possible and regret if we have to turn anyone away."

WMU 64A includes all or most of Beckwith, Drummond and Montague Townships and portions of Lanark, North Elmsley, Pakenham and Ramsay Townships in Lanark County. It also includes most of Rideau Township (including Marlborough Forest) and a portion of Goulbourn Township in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton.

A similar "shotguns only" deer season was implemented in WMU 64B during the 1992 hunting season.

Wildlife management units are numbered divisions of the province used for wildlife management purposes. The basis for boundaries includes topography, amount of forested area and soil fertility.

Iroquois Darts into play-offs

The Play-offs have started! In "A" section: Kung Fu 7 1/2; Guys & Gal 7; Unicorns, Misfits and Mabel's Boys 4 each; Senators 3 1/2.

"B" Section: Taz 8; Pearl's Oysters 7; Blue Jays 6; Three & One 4; Braves 3; and Maybes 2.

The Committee for next year are: Chairperson Kent Smith; Vice Chairperson Carl Gibson; Treasurer Stephanie Dodge; Secretary Barb Merkley; Executives Anne Nesbitt, Joan Ault, Ray Kenney.

Banquet date is April 17th. Please let Reg Farmer know if you will be attending and if you will be bringing a guest. He should be informed by April 2nd.

Thanks and good luck!

Matilda

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"They couldn't keep Highway 43 open, how do they expect us to keep some of these small roads open?" asked Councillor Bev Sabourin.

A public meeting was held last Thursday night, as advertised in the paper, to allow people to object to the rezoning of parts of the racetrack property. No one attended and so now there is a 30 day period left inwhich residents can legally object.

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Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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Sun., Apr. 4-10 a.m.-1 p.m. Matilda Pastoral Charge Annual Psalm Sunday Pancake Breakfast. Goodwill offerings. All welcome. **Matilda Recreation Hall, Dixon's Corners.**

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

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

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

Iroquois Matilda Lions Club Annual Pancake Breakfast sponsored by S&F Food Town, Iroquois. Sun., Apr. 18 at Iroquois Civic Centre. 9 a.m. - 1

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PeeWee Champs

The Morrisburg PeeWee B team captured the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Pennant this year. Team members included, (in no particular order), David Millard, Daniel Goss, James McConnell, Nick Croteau, John Casselman, Spencer Rooney, Justin Beckstead, James Barkley, John Derouchie, Brandon Cassell and Jermey Adams. Manager Mike VanAllen and Coach Dale Lewis were present for the photo. Absent, Trainer Bill Bennet, Mike DeJong, Chris Barkley, Bradly Divion, Rob Stitt, Ben Mustard and John Adlington. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Pee Wee B's win UCMHL title

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Dale Lewis has coached the Morrisburg PeeWee B Lions to the Championship of the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League. On the 23rd of March in a game against Brockville, the Morrisburg squad defeated the home town team 4-2.

All year Coach Lewis has went with two goalies splitting the games, and the strategy has paid off.

Last Tuesday evening, David Millard shut out the Brockville squad during the first. However, Kevin Barlow in net for the Tikis did the same and it was not until 8:47, that the Lions broke the deadlock.

James Barkley forced Barlow to surrender one when Chris Barkley on the point, flashed a pass to John Deroucher who set up James.

But Morrisburg was not out of trouble just yet! Less than a minute later, the Brockville boys hit hard and at 7:57, Ryan Meakley set up Mike Lasalle for the tiing goal.

Morrisburg came back to regain the lead before the second ended on a goal from Ben Mustard. The assist on Mustard's goal was credited to Deroucher. But halfway through the third, Craig Barlow beat Brandon Cassell in the pipes for Morrisburg and the game was once again tied.

Both teams put the pressure on and the action picked up dramatically. With less than three minutes left to play in regulation time, Justin Beckstead, went to the Brockville net alone, driving one past Barlow to regain the lead for the Lions.

With 1:19 remaining in the game, Andre Balle, playing defence for the Tikis, went into the corner elbows high and received a penalty.

Morrisburg's specialty lines had been working well all season, and ten seconds later, Centre Daniel Goss, hammered the insurance goal past the Brockville netman. Derouchie again picked up the assist.

Despite a John Casselman penalty with 44 seconds left in the game. Morrisburg hung on for the victory.

PeeWee C

In PeeWee C action, the younger Lions did something the Jr. B Lions wished they could have done, defeat Athens!

Jason Coligan shut out the visiting Aeros while his teammates potted two, to win the game last Tuesday night.

Playing with only two lines, the Aeros put up a good fight. Mike Topping in net for the visitors was outstanding in the first and second period. It was not until the final six minutes of the game that Morrisburg was able to beat the Athens netman.

Matt DeJong carried the puck into the Athens zone and finding David Trude open on the left side, hammered a pass to the agile winger, and Trude drove in what would end up being the game winning goal.

Morrisburg added the insurance goal with 52 seconds left.

Pulling the goalie in the final minutes of the game, Athens controlled the play in the Morrisburg zone. Trying desperately to tie it up and send it into overtime, the Aeros hopes were squashed when Morrisburg goalie, Jason Coligan, picked up a pass infront of the net, and shot it down for the insurance goal.

Paul Osborne who had more than likely meant for Coligan to cover the puck, ended up picking up the assist.



Bang that bird!

Susan Schraner and Marrianne St. Pierre, competed in the Morrisburg Invitational Badminton Tournament on the weekend. The girls did not do as well as they expected, but they did have a great time, as did everyone involved. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*



A Champs

Donnie's Rockets captured the 'A' Championship at a tournament held in Morrisburg last Sunday afternoon. For the second year in a row, the Rockets have ruled supreme and the action was hot. Kevin Casselman picked up the Most Valuable Goalie award, and the team MVP was Jack Bjergso. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Bantams take League title

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Morrisburg Bantam Lions rocked the Morrisburg Arena Monday night, scoring ten goals to Brockville's one. With the win the Lions clinched the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Penant.

In the first period, Jon Saunders drilled two past Ryan Billing in net for the Braves. Mike Adlington and Jason Rice assisted on Saunders first of the evening, and on his second it was Rice and Kirkwood.

In the second period the Lions jumped way out infront with four goals.

Rob Darling, Saunders, Aaron Banford and Andrew Thompson.

Jason Harper picked up two assists, Kirkwood, Hess, Darling, and Domanko each picked up one.

Jason Bailey started off the scoring for the Lions in the third when he drove one through the pads of Billing on a pass from Damian Whitteker. Following suit, Darling picked up his second of the night when Bailey set him up.

At 7:14, Jon Domanko nailed one past the Braves goalie on a pass from Banford and Kirkwood. The Lions last goal of the night came at 4:21 when Rick Hess pushed one through Billing's pads. Jamie Scott and Darryl Kirkwood picked up the assists.

With three minutes left in the game, Ryan McFadden spoiled Adlington's shut-out when he beat the Morrisburg netman with a pass from Jason Huntley.

Last Tuesday night in Morrisburg the Lions downed South Grenville 5 - 0.

Kirkwood, Rice, Scott, Hess and VanBeilen, scored for the Lions.

Jon Saunders picked up two assists. Brandon Boivin, Kirkwood, Bailey, Whitteker, Darling and Domanko each had one assist.

Morrisburg Invitational Badminton Tournament

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Morrisburg Invitational Badminton Tournament was hosted by the Iroquois Club last Saturday morning and afternoon. Five Double Teams from each of Cornwall, Morrisburg, Winchester and Iroquois, hit the courts at Seaway District High School.

Forty players in all, fun and participation were stressed, along with sportsmanship. In between matches, participants enjoyed refreshments out in the lobby of the school, courtesy of the Morrisburg Club.

"Everything went really well and I want to thank the Morrisburg organizers for a great Badminton experience. On behalf of the Iroquois Club, I also want to give special thanks to the ladies who prepared the wonderful lunch," said Iroquois Organizer Jeff Beaupre. "The tournament was a success and there is definitely interest in a tournament next year. We hadn't budgeted for a tournament this year, but next year we will and I hope the ladies from Morrisburg will once again prepare the lunch, it was delicious."

In the 'A' Division, Iroquois's number one seeded team of Sylvain St. Onge and Brian Johnston, met the Cornwall team of Ron Baribeau and Grey Doll.

"The final in that game was not indicative of the level of play," said Jeff. "Cornwall won 15-0, but there were a lot of really good rallys.

Jeff, along with Lawrence Chan, were seeded number two in the Iroquois standings, and had advanced to the semi-finals against the team of Baribeau and Doll. Had they won that game, they would have advanced to the final against Iroquois number two.

In the 'B' Division, Steven Picotte and Paul McCasilin downed their competitors from Winchester 15 - 3. George Oschman and Bill Constape, put up a good fight, but in the end, the Iroquois squad was just a little quicker on the court.

Iroquois third team of Bill Fowler and Scott Cherry, went on to defeat another Winchester team of Marty Little and Brian Steel in the 'C' Division. The score in that match was 15 - 0.

In the 'D' Division, Morrisburg made an appearance in the championship match, only to be defeated by the Cornwall team of Bradley Julien and Mark Richardson. Rick Darling and Rick Stanczak, represented Morrisburg.

The fifth Iroquois team of Marrianne St. Pierre and Susan Schraner, did well over the course of the day, but did not finish in the standings.

Special thanks was also given to Jack Barkley the Official Games Chair.

"We had a really good turnout, but we need more participants to come out to the regular badminton nights," said Jack.

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Donnie's Rockets take the gold

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Donnie Lewis and the Rockets, sliced into the Winchester Cheese team Sunday, to capture the coveted Star Cup in Morrisburg. The day long tournament was a tremendous success which saw two local teams walk away with the hardware.

In the first game of the tournament, Donnie's Rockets met the Green Machine, winning and forcing the Riverside team in to the B Division.

The Rockets went on to defeat the Spencerville Bandits 6-3. Captain Lewis was a sight to behold on the ice. Decisive playmaking ability, coupled with the right amount of talent, was enough for Rockets, and meeting Winchester in the final, the boys were in high spirits.

Kevin Casselman held down the pipes for the Rockets and did so with the talent necessary to win Championships. Forced only to surrender one, his teammates did the rest.

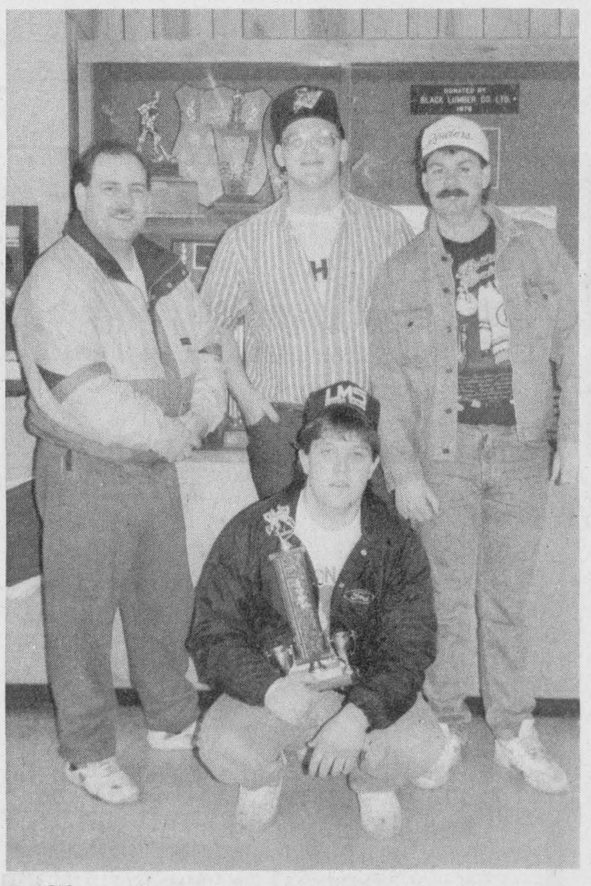
Jack Bjergso scored the game winning goal for the Rockets and as a result, was awared the Most Valuable Player Trophy. Casselman had the best goals against average of the tournament and was awarded with the Tournament Goalie MVP hardware.

Donnie's Rockets won the tournament last year, and according to inside sources, were a sure bet this year as well!

The B winners of the Tournament last year, The Riverside Green Machine, lost to the Rockets in the first game of the tournament, but went on to repeat their Championship Victory in the B side.

Defeating the Spencerville Devils in their second game, 3-2, the Machine went on to meet Dale's Boys in consolation match.

"We played a good game against Dale's team," explained Green Machine Captain Keith Johnston, also the tournament organizer. "The game was tied at two and with 22 seconds left, Barry Buter drove home the winner."



B Champs

The Green Machine rolled over Dale's Boys in the B Championship match Sunday afternoon in Morrisburg. Pictured above, Keith Johnston, Ron Marcellus, Bill Bennet and Steve Johnson posed for a quick picture. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Calendar

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p.m. or til all are served. Adults - $4., children $2.

Rededication Weekend Events- 'Matilda Memorial Park", June 18-20. Craft/bake sale; celebrity baseball; opening ceremonies; outdoor dance (Rockabilly Boys); community/church picnic; games and more!! Don't miss the fun!!! **All proceeds from weekend events go to Winchester Hospital.**

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



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Sincerely, Marianne, Rosemary and Peter
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FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Iroquois

and Energy on MISA STP and Sewer Use programs to be on April 1, 1993 in Kingston will be attended by Dean McCurdy of the Village Crew.

Notification from the Eastern Ontario Meeting of the Association of Municipal Recycling Co-Ordinators held Friday last in Cornwall. The main theme seemed to be "backyard composting" and the Promotion and Education Committee Initiatives and upcoming workshops.

A letter was distributed from the United Counties of S.D. and G. Waste Management Master Plan Study Co-ordinator. Council filed this for future reference as they did a resolution from the Town of Lindsay regarding the retaining of the railway track which now exists in this province.

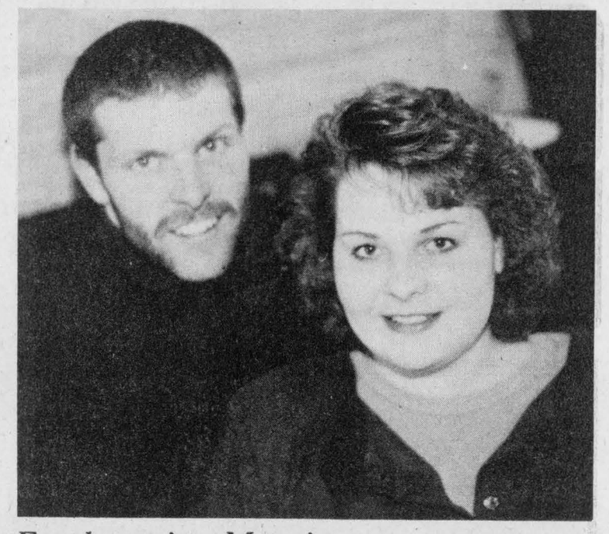
The annual report for 1991/92 was read and filed from the Parks of the St. Lawrence.

Upper Canada Playhouse announced their 10th Anniversary Gala to be held on May 21 at 8pm at the Playhouse featuring Peter Gzowski, of CBC's Morningside and Jackie Burroughs who stars as Aunt Hetty in Road to Avonlea. They will perform Love Letters, and should do a fine job. Another letter officially announced the 10th anniversary season to Council.

Councillor Gibbons spoke of a program that is hoping to target the Northern U.S. to encourage them to shop here and enjoy the various aspects of the Village that could entice a tourist population. Encouraged by Terry O'Reilly of the South Dundas Economic Development Department, Gibbons suggested that Council should get together with the Golf Course, and local business people to take a full page advertisement out in this glossy finished coupon book. Each ad has coupons attached so that the first contact made by a tourist to the area, will receive coupons on the same page to encourage them to shop in other local establishments. He advised that perhaps the Marina, restaurants and the Golf Club might be interested as well.

Council also discussed the proposed signage that the SDEC have suggested. Council wants to hear from local business people on the advantages or disadvantages thereof. "Part of the $500. for these could and should come from the private sector, we certainly would chip in and help," noted the Reeve. Councillor Brown offered, "These signs are great, but while encouraging our U.S.A. friends to shop on our side of the River, we are telling our shoppers not to shop in the U.S on the same sign, which seems a bit two faced, perhaps we better take a closer look at what our message should be."

Council adjourned to meet again on April 6, at 7:30pm.



Forthcoming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bucking of Iroquois are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their son, ***Bill to Michelle,*** daughter of ***Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huddleston*** of Belleville. The marriage will take place on May 15, 1993 in Belleville.

OBITUARIES

Trevor Allison

At the Ottawa Heart Institute, on Sunday, March 21, 1993, William Trevor Allison, of Morrisburg. Mr. Allison was in his 79th year.

Trevor's early years were spent at Allison Stock Farm, Chesterville before moving with his family to Morrisburg. He attended Morrisburg Collegiate Institute, and for many years, owned and operated Allison Farms Resort, prior to the flooding of the Seaway.

After the Seaway, Trevor operated Allison Import Shoppe, in the Morrisburg Plaza. He will be sadly missed by family and friends.

The beloved husband of L. Janet Cunningham, Trevor was also the dear father of Nancy (Mrs. Barton Bergman) of Kenora; Lynn (Mrs. Richard Fyle) of Ottawa; Mary (Mrs. Bryan Cope) of Princeton; andDavid Allison and his wife Ann of Brockville.

He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Rose Clothier of Escondido, California, and Mrs. Jean Bush of Morrisburg, as well as nine grandchildren.

Funeral service was held at the Fairbairn Funeral Home Ltd., Morrisburg, on Wednesday, March 24, 1993. Spring interment will be at Maple Ridge Cemetery, Chesterville.

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In order to help local businesses prepare for these important changes, the Dundas Environmental Awareness Group is sponsoring a half-day seminar entitled "Workplace Waste Reduction". The seminar will be held on Wednesday, April 28th, at the Guest House at Upper Canada Village.

This seminar has been designed to help lcoal businesses, industries and municipalities take a "new look" at garbage as a commodity which, when managed properly, can generate revenues and reduce costs. Speakers will focus on new provincial "3R's" regulations and will walk delegates through an easy "how to" session on conducting waste audits and preparing waste management plans.

A growing number of companies have completed voluntary audits and implemented procedures which have resulted in waste reduction levels of 50-90%! Not only does waste reduction make economic and environmental sense, it can be accomplished in-house at low cost.

Registration for this important seminar will be accepted on a first come, first served basis until mid-April. The cost per delegate is $25.00.

For more information, please call the Dundas Environmental Resource Centre at (613) 543-4505.

Crimestoppers seeks info on Iroquois break-in

Crimestoppers needs your help in solving a break, enter and theft, that occured during the early hours of Sunday morning, March 28, 1993 at the Royal Canadian Legion, Iroquois Branch 370, on Dundas Street, Iroquois.

Included in the stolen property were 4,000 Nevada tickets and five 40 ounce bottles of liquor.

There was no sign of forced entry, and it appears that the culprits had hidden inside the building until after closing Saturday night.

Anyone with information regarding this or any other crime may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000.

Remember, we don't want your name, but please give us your information. Call Crimestoppers at 534-8477, and for long distance call 1-800-265-8477.



Kub Kar fun

Iroquois Cubs made a great showing at the District Races on Sunday, when Iroquois hosted the annual event. Everyone pitched in to help, ensuring the success of the races. Ninety-six boys from Prescott, Kemptville, Morrisburg, Spencerville, South Mountain, Winchester, Oxford Mills and Chesterville took part.

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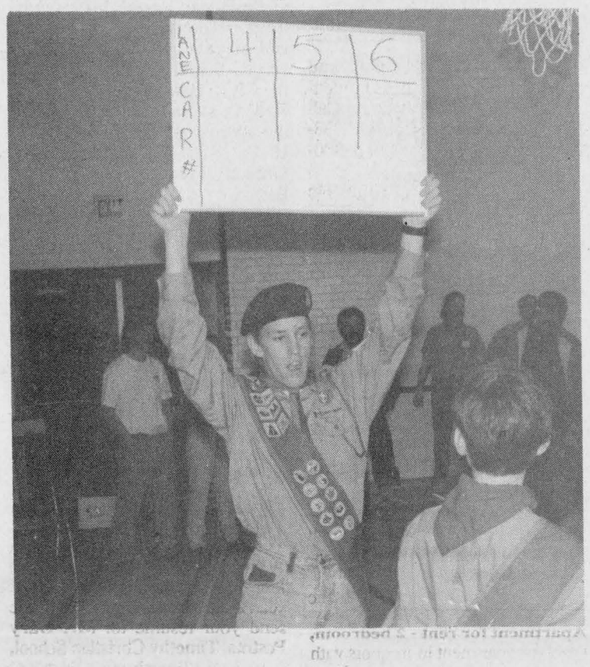

Master gardener offers tips on worthy gardening techniques

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Master Gardener Lee Boltwood laughs when she says her choice of careers is a middle-age passion associated with growing up. Over 20 years ago, when she first became interested in gardening and growing things, the standards were much different, and since it has grown into a big money-making business. Old farms now plant and grow trees just to sell to the new subdivisions sprouting up all over.

At a two hour presentation, sponsored by the Public Library, the Southern Ontario Library Service and Outreach Ontario, Mrs. Boltwood offered Spring Gardening Techniques Worth Your Time. Although her presentation was based on a slide presentation highlighting the work she has done in her own two acre yard near Lanark, Mrs. Boltwood emphasized differences in climate and soil types which apply to this more southerly area along the river. "You should grow what suits your soil," she advised. "We all have to stop being so arrogant about what we want, and think about what is best for the land!"

Accredited as a Master Gardener by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Lee Boltwood is a member of the Ottawa-Carleton Master Gardeners Association. She has completed horticulture courses through the University of Guelph, and has done extensive volunteer work with various horticulture societies and other groups. A full time gardener with over 20 years experience, Mrs. Boltwood has done specialized studies of trees, shrubs, fruits and vegetables. She also offered the group some help and advice on pruning and control of insects and other fauna.

One point she tried to drive home, was that flora and other vegetation grow in their natural habitat for a reason...that is the best place for them to grow. But the habitat encompasses much more than a place on the ground, the soil type and climate. It takes in neighboring vegetation, shade, varieties of insects, etc.

For instance, she noted, many wild flowers sprout their way through layers of old leaves, twigs, fallen debris, etc. This is also their natural location. One tip, she informed the group, was to use raked leaves in the fall, and spread the mulch and grass under trees etc., instead of giving it to the garbage man.

Rock borders around flowerbeds serve a dual purpose. Not only are they attractive, but "They slow avid lawnmowers down!" she spoke from experience. The overall appearance of a garden is not due only to flowers and plants, but also to insects, birds and animals, so ponds, bird baths and squirrel houses may be incorporated too.

The Master Gardener informed everyone that sun is not the only major killer of garden flora; wind is also a major culprit and so it stands to reason that plants that are grown outside, as opposed to inside, become hardier and tougher.

"Compost?" she asked, "I didn't think you could garden without them!" It is best to cultivate your own soil, she advised, than take a chance on getting contaminants from elsewhere, which could include anything from pests to leachate. It is also advantageous to get to know your own soil and it's capabilities.

"Make do instead of changing things," said Mrs. Boltwood. If you can't reach into the corners of your lawn with a mower, instead of whipper-snipping it, put an attractive ground cover in the corners. Not only is it less work for the gardener, it is much safer for nearby trees and plants. Putting mulch around the base of trees not only stops the grass from growing too near, but also saves the trunk from tiny lashes from the deadly whipper-snipper. Trees grow better when they don't have to compete with grass growing to close by, according to Mrs. Boltwood.

She offered some advice for fruit tree gardeners. Buggy fruit grows on trees where the ground underneath has not been cleaned, or if they are positioned too near flowers, etc. Grouping the same species together can also aid in better polination, for instance, plum trees can be very fussy.

But not all insects are bad, she says. The goal is to eliminate insects from the life cycle chain in the garden rather than spray to get rid and control them.

An example she gave pertained to earwigs, which tend to arrive the first week in June when the carrots are tiny. One of their favourite meals according to Mrs. Boltwood, she advises gardeners to start their carrots earlier so that they are three to four inches high when the earwigs come. "That way they (earwigs) won't make a dent in them."

Grow plants that dissuade insects from settling in your neighborhood, such as Tiger Lilies, which are almost trouble free, and are drought resistant.

The Master Gardener also warned Iroquois and area gardeners about a problem Lily Beatle which is making its way through the Ottawa area. The trick is to catch it early and stop it in its path. The only way to stop it is to actually catch it off the plant and kill it. The Lily Beatle can strip a plant of its leaves in a day.

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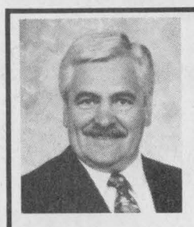
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PLANNING ACT, R.S.O., 1990

NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda passed By-law No. 93-17 on the 25th day of March, 1993 under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the by-law by filing with the clerk of the Township of Matilda not later than the 21st day of April, 1993 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the by-law, describing the lands to which the by-law applies, and a key map showing the location of the lands to which the by-law applies (or alternatively, an explanation as to why a key map is not provided) are attached. The complete by-law is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of Matilda this 26th day of March, 1993.

Mr. W. E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Matilda
P.O. Box 40
Brinston, Ontario
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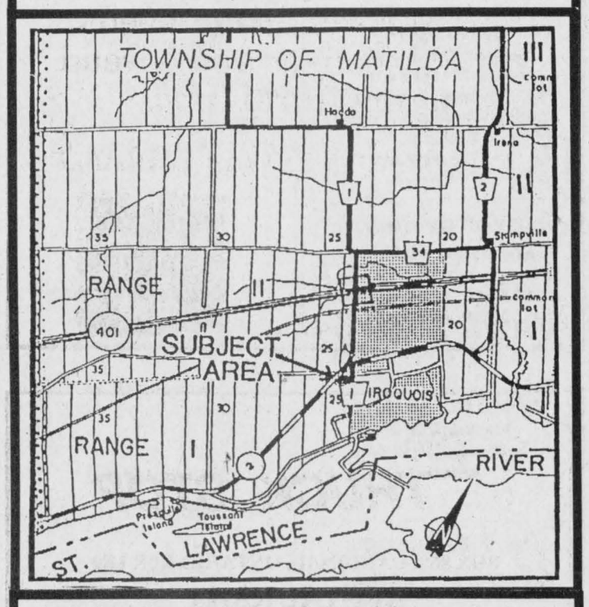
Telephone: (613) 652-4403

EXPLANATORY NOTE
AMENDING ZONING BY-LAW NO. 93-17

The Zoning By-law Amendment rezones approximately 1.58 hectares (3.9 acres) of land situated in part of the East Half of Lot 25, Concession I, Range I, Township of Matilda, (as shown below), from "Commercial - General Special Exception Zone (CG-X)" to "Commercial - General Special Exception Zone (CG-1)" to permit the operation of a variety of uses out of a singular building including retail sales, sales and storage of all types of automotive and building materials, a rental outlet and a woodworking shop.



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

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

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

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W. E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

LETTER

Legion says thanks

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Seniors Liaison, Executive and members of Branch 370 I would like to thank you for the past two weeks of advertising for our Seniors Day.

At the same time, I would like to thank you for your continued coverage of events that have taken place at Branch 370. This coverage has made it possible for the public to be aware of the events that are available to them at the Legion, and the hard work and dedication by Legion members to make all this possible.

Yours truly,
Nancy G. Borris
Secretary

Cardinal Seniors

The Cardinal seniors held their meeting with 27 attending. Everyone mentioned that it was nice to see so many out, and this was a very good number.

Everyone thoroughly enjoyed last Tuesday at Roebuck. We would like to thank them for inviting us.

Draw winners were:
1 - Verna Keeler
2- Vera Armstrong
3- Bud Typhair

The next meeting of the Cardinal seniors will be held on April 1st, with a pot luck luncheon, 12 noon, at the United Church Hall.

Lay-offs

Continued from the front page

they have the right to lay off 18,000 of us to cut the deficit. Our members work at hospitals, driving ambulances and clearing roads. If you start cutting the public service, you are going to hurt the public."

The petitions for public support will be pulled together by the end of the month and taken to Queen's Park when the legislature returns.

OFAH requests licence free fishing weekend

The province should give the recession-ridden tourism and fishing industries a shot in the arm by offering a fishing licence-free weekend each summer, says the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH).

In a letter to the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR), OFAH Executive Vice President Rick Morgan said the Federation is most impressed with the concept of the licence-free family fishing weekend in Manitoba.

Morgan says Ontario should implement a similar weekend and has recommended that it take place on the Civic Holiday weekend in early August. The OFAH has offered to work with MNR and Ministry of Tourism and Recreation staff to ensure the success of this weekend.

A licence-free weekend would be attractive, not only to those fishing for the first time, but also to those who have given up this form of recreation because of the increasing costs. A residential fishing licence plus the new outdoor card now costs an individual $21, up from $12.31 in 1992.

Morgan said there are concerns that occasional anglers may bypass fishing licences because of the high cost. "That would negatively affect the means of measuring angling activities and the number of fish," Morgan said. "Offering the licence-free weekend would be a tremendous way to stop the temptation of fishing throughout the year without a licence, while encouraging more people to enjoy Ontario's great outdoors."

Waiving the need for a fishing licence for just one weekend would also be a major boost for tourism and for retailers selling fishing-related equipment.

Morgan added that the OFAH continues to lobby for more reasonable angling licence rates and a separate fund for licence revenues that can only be used for conservation projects.

The OFAH is Ontario's oldest and largest conservation organization. It represents 74,000 members and 480 affiliated clubs.

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The Township of Williamsburg requires an attendant to control access at the Church Road Disposal Site. Duties to commence on May 1, 1993. Anyone interested should contact the undersigned by April 8, 1993.

MICHAEL S. WADDELL
Clerk-Treasurer
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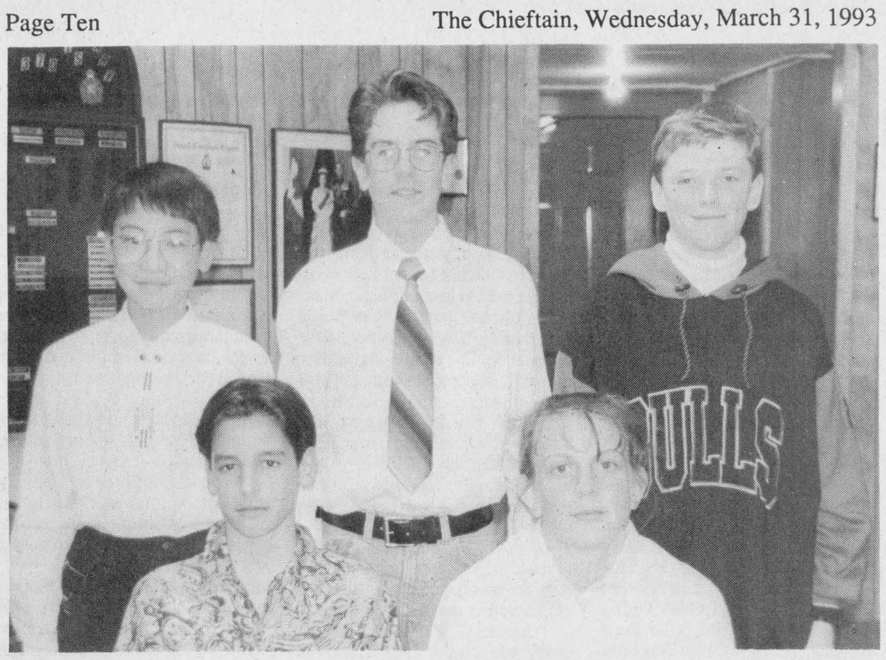

Public speaking

Dinu Chande, Meghan Gilmer, Kenneth Chung, Brandon Belanger and Michael Flowers, entered the Legion Public Speaking Contest last week in the french speaking category. Dinu took first place, Kenneth came in second and Michael Flowers picked up third.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Upper Canada Playhouse hosts Fraser and Anderson

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Upper Canada Playhouse rang with the sound of the pipes as Grant Fraser and Stuart Anderson took to the stage for a rousing evening of Scottish music.

The Highlanders from the wild and ancient kingdom of Scotland celebrated their beautiful land in music and song. Favourites of many through theatre, radio, records and television these two successful artists formed an exciting and colourful partnership 11 years ago.

Grant with his words and fine tenor voice can assuredly lay claim to "The Romantic Voice of Scotland" and Stuart, one of Scotland's great virtuoso accordianists, a multi-talented musician who not only provides the accordian track, but all background instrumental accompaniment were great.

A good sized crowd braved the high snow banks to listen to and be entertained by this pair complete in their kilts.

Taking breaks from songs and music, they kept everyone laughing and enjoying their time. Jokes and laughter filled the Playhouse and then the wonderful scottish melodies rang clear.

Signing autographs during the intermission, everyone got a chance to speak to and meet personally this duo who tour the country every few years.

Happy songs, sad songs and a bit of romance tossed in made the time pass all too rapidly.

Introducing a new song, "The Highland Cathedral" they met with loud applause indicating everyone in the audience felt it was a winner.

Songs like "Let There be Peace", and the "Rowan Tree" were very well done. Everyone joined in with "Wee Deoch" and "Doris", and "Roamin in the Gloamin". Hands clapped along and smiles erupted on many faces as familiar tunes were heard.

Many in the audience were of Scottish descent and when asked to join in by Fraser, there was never a hesitation.

Watching the response of the audience there was no doubt that each and every person who came was more than pleased with the show.

These two are very personable and deliver a lively and most entertaining show.



An evening in Scotland

Considering the weather, Upper Canada Playhouse had a great turn out for their evening of Scottish music. Grant Fraser and Stuart Anderson are the Highlanders from the wild and ancient Kingdom of Scotland.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

COMING EVENTS

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EUCHRE & BRIDGE
at Lodge in Morrisburg
Friday, April 2, 7:30 p.m.
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April 23rd.
M31-1tp

MIXED PARTY
in honour of
Ellen Seely
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Saturday, April 3
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
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M10-3tx

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M24-2tc

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**Music by Shad's Disco*
**Light Lunch at Midnight*
$4.00/person - $7.00/couple
M24-2tp

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Guest Speaker will be Jane Sachs, Public Health Nurse.
This will be of special interest to all women 40 years+
M31-2tp

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M31-7tc

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Ombudsman to visit Leeds-Grenville

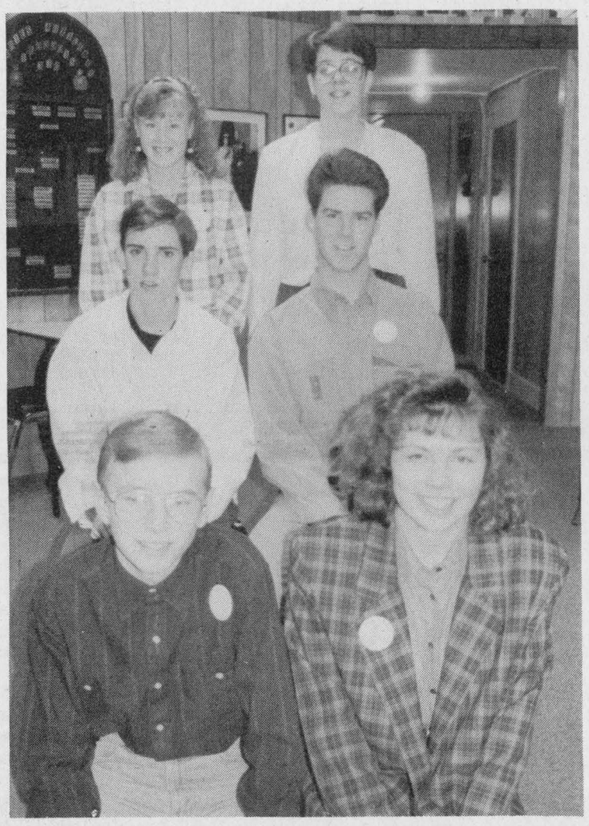
An Ombudsman Ontario district officer will be visiting the Leeds-Grenville Counties on April 14th, to help the public with any complaints about Ontario government organizations. According to the Ombudsman, Roberta Jamieson, "We're trying to make our services accessible to all Ontarians. If you can't come to us, we'll come to you."

Ombudsman Ontario investigates and resolves complaints about provincial government organizations such as ministries, boards, agencies, commissions, and tribunals. The Ombudsman decides cases based on independent investigations and tries to find resolutions that are acceptable to the parties involved.

Julie Bertrand, the Ombudsman's district officer. will be meeting the public at the following locations and times:

April 14, 1993 at Brockville City Hall, 1 King Street East from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and at the Prescott Town Hall, 360 Dibble Street from 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Services are free, confidential, and available in French or English. Other languages can be arranged. For further information, telephone collect (613) 239-1487, TDD: 232-8569.



High school Public Speaking

Pictured above are the S.D.H.S. Legion Public Speakers who competed last week at the Legion in Iroquois. In front, Joey van Haren and Tammy Henderson. In the middle, John Trude and Andrew McAllister, and in the back, Natalie Patterson and Stacey Weagant. Natalie and Stacey came in first in their respective divisions, and in second, Tammy Henderson and Andrew McAllister picked up honours. Third place finishes went to Joey van Haren and John Trude.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

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UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE

Calendar winners

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Mar. 22/93 - $25. - Robert Henophy, Morrisburg.
Mar. 23/93 - $25. - Sabine Brister, Morrisburg.
Mar. 24/93 - $25. - Howard Quail, Monkland.
Mar. 25/93 - $25. - Adam Baumgarten, Cornwall.
Mar. 26/93 - $25. - Cindy Brown, R.R.#1, Morrisburg.
Mar. 27/93 - $50. - James Shadbolt, Winchester.

Back a Fighter with Easter Seals



Bridge Winners

The winners of the March 24th, bridge party were first, Jim McGinn, second Doug Archibald, and third went to Tom McMullen. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

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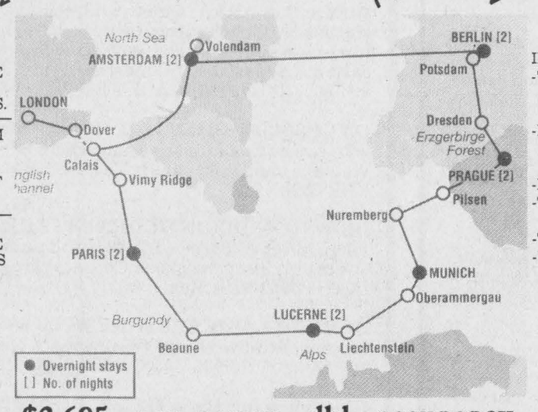

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9:30 St. James Choral Eucharist
11:00 St. Johns Choral Eucharist
Blessing of the Psalms
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

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Parish of Edwardsburgh
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St. Mary's, Morrisburg
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Figure Skating Club presents "That's Entertainment"

Sunday afternoon, hundreds of fans, friends and family members, headed to the Cardinal Arena and delighted in the production put on by the Cardinal Figure Skating Club.

"That's Entertainment", was a dazzling display of colourful costumes and some spectacular skating. Gaetanne Masson from CFJR - CHXL 103.7 FM, did the honours in the announcing booth, and after the National Anthem, the show started.



A beautiful display of grace and precision on ice.

Amanda Riddell, Carley Sullivan, Kristina McDermitt, Courtney Keicks, Cameron Keicks, Tyrell Keicks, Dustin Gillard, and Kelsey McNabb, start off the show as a 101 Dalmations, followed by soloist Jeanne Wallace.

Batman made an appearance as Justin Rust, Ryan Gilligan, Zachery Stitt, Jason Fawcett, Joshua Fawcett, Ryan Sullivan, Andrew Marriner, Shane McNeely and Jason McDermitt, took to the ice.

The fifth act of the show featured soloist Danielle Smail, who put on a wonderful performance.

The Hollywood stars, featuring Michell Pennell as Elvis, Melissa Byers as Marilyn Monroe, Sara Byers as Shirley Temple, and Tina Saunders as Charlie Chaplin, had the audience glued to the action, and following this act, Lindsay Pennell entertained with a solo.

Marcy MacDonald did a wonderful job with her solo after the Little Mermaids put in an appearance. The Mermaids included, Stacey Kenney, Brittany Robinson, Kelsey Tobin, Jessica McNabb and Lacy Riddell.

The tenth act of the afternoon was the Wizard of Oz. Kristen Jessome was Dorothy, Steven Burchell was the Tin Man, Shannon Bush skated as the Witch, T.J. Fox-Dibble was the Lion, Nicole Bernier entertained as the Scarecrow and the Fairy Godmother was Addison Priemeau.

Melissa Byers took centre ice with her solo and then a tribute to the musical Cats was viewed by all. The Cats crew included, Carey-Ellen Matthews, Alex Matthews, Leah McCallam, Meghan Clifford, Lynn Oosterhof, Shannon McNeely, Erin Merkley, and Kristan Mustard.

Ashley Van Camp rounded out the soloists after Cats, and then the Jr. Finale preceeded the intermission.

After the presentations, Abby Van Camp started off the second act with a solo.

The Achy Breaky Heart skaters included none other than Billy Ray, played by Alex Matthews, and his Cowgirls, Carey-Ellen Matthews, Shanon McNeely, Erin Merkley, Leah McCallam and Lynn Oosterhof.

Billy-Ray was followed by a wonderful solo from Sara Byers, and then it was Beauty and the Beast.

Mandy Wallace was Belle, Sara Rust was the Tea Pot, Teacup "Chip" was Samantha Jandron, Courtney Sullivan was the Clock, Tyler Colligan was the Candle and Pam Seeley was the Feather Duster.

A wonderful duet, featuring Marcy MacDonald and Danielle Smail as Beauty and the Beast was next on the agenda.

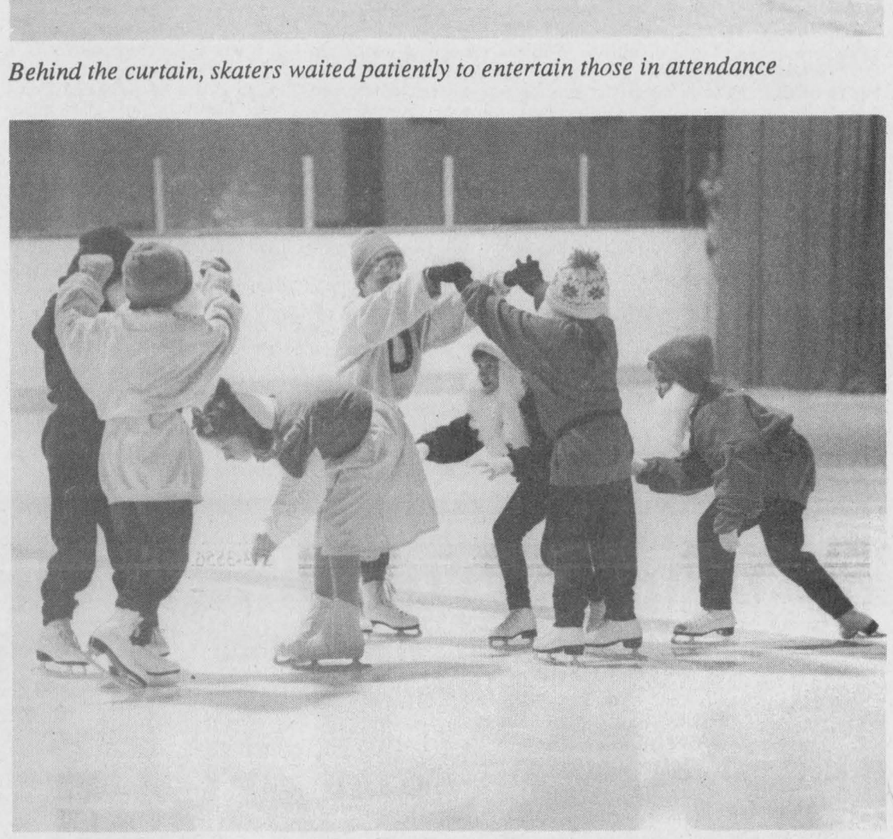
Before Amanda Seeley, Miranda Kenney, Joanne Perry, Shawn Fawcet, Kortney Smail, Eayna Evans, Stacy Marriener and Emily Marriner, hit the ice as Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Michelle Pennell performed a solo for the audience.

Tina Saunders showed those in attendance what practice and skill can mean to a solo figure skating artist, then Alex Seeley and David Patterson took to the ice as Peter Pan. Both Peters were accompanied by Ilean Tucker, Holly Dixon and Mindy Burrell, dressed as Tinkerbells.

Two solo's by Jennifer Nicholls and Stephanie Pakeman, had the audience clapping loudly and then Don Jackson, 1962 World Figure Skating Gold Medalist, performed for the audience.

Before the Grand Finale, Michelle Pennell, Lindsay Pennell, Sarah Byers, Melissa Byers, Ashley Van Camp, Abby Van Camp, Danielle Smail, Jennifer Nichols, Stephanie Pakeman, Marcy MacDonald, Tina Saunders and Jeanna Wallace, performed a Chorus Line.

The whole afternoon was a tremendous success and all in attendance had a wonderful time. Congratulations to those who helped to make this year's show one of the best ever.

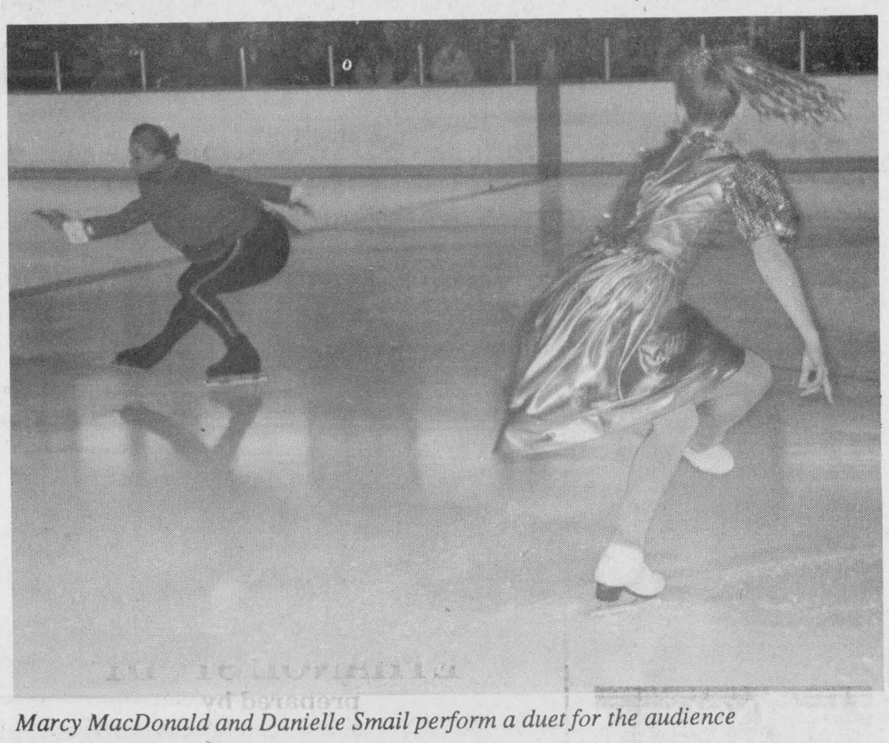


Behind the curtain, skaters waited patiently to entertain those in attendance

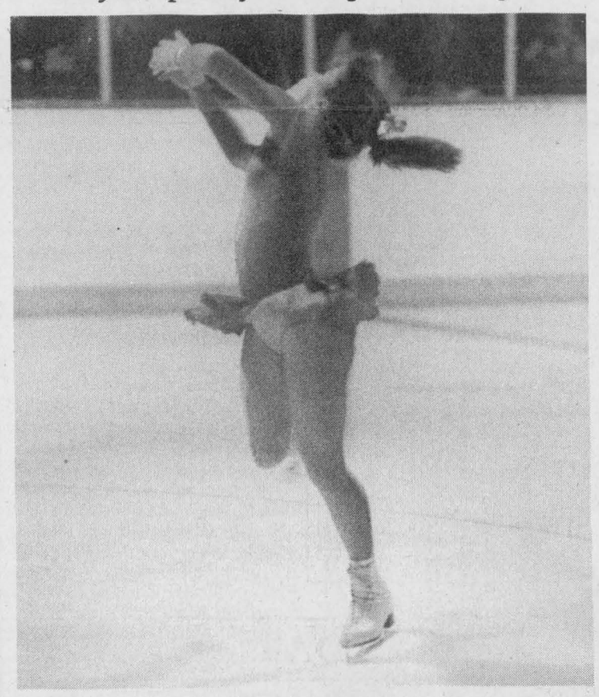


The show was a huge success full of talented children

Chieftain photo feature by M.C. Bailey



Marcy MacDonald and Danielle Smail perform a duet for the audience



Long practice hours prepare the skaters.

Snow White, Sneezy, Happy, Grumpy, Bashful, Dopey, Sleepy and Doc.



Beauty and The Beast featured Mandy, Sara, Samantha, Courtney, Tyler and Pam.



Peter Pans and Tinkerbells added to the extravaganza on ice



Courtney Sullivan, the Clock in Beauty and the Beast.

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Cardinal & Dist. Comm. Centre:
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Oldtimers Hockey Tournament all week winding up on weekend to wrap up another season.

Feature Program - Handi Helpers: July and Aug. only. Two students are hired to assist seniors and disabled adults with household chores and yard work. These students are well screened and receive orientation before beginning their work. All appointments are made through the **Resource Centre at 657-4489. Call Mon. to Fri. (8 a.m.-4 p.m.) to book an appointment.**

An Ombudsman rep. will be **visiting Brockville & Prescott** on **April 14** to explain the free services of Ombudsman Ontario. To find out the locations and times of meetings, call the Ottawa District office at: **(613) 239-1487. Collect calls are accepted.**

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Seniors van

Seniors in the community can now avail themselves of a new Outreach program. A stop in Iroquois will be routine before too long, and as well, this blue Chevy will be making its way through Matilda Township. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Don Jackson entertains at Cardinal skating show

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

When you practice day in and day out for the better part of your life, the confidence is there and all that is required, is desire to succeed.

When Don Jackson stood infront of the thousands of skating fans in Prague, down 45 points in the standings, fear did not enter his mind.

The year was 1962 and for the first time in the history of the sport, eyes from around the world were focused on Mr. Jackson as ABC's Wide World Of Sports covered the Olympic Figure Skating Championships.

"I remember asking my coach if there was room at the top,"explained Don before skating at the Cardinal and District Figure Skating Show Sunday. "He told me there was and that was all I needed to know."

What his coach did not tell him, was that in order for him to win, even place, in the medal standings, he would have to skate the best performance of his life.

Going into the program, 45 points behind the front runner, Don decided he would attempt the Triple Lutz Jump, never before accomplished in a world class figure skating championship.

He had only completed the jump four times, but he had been working on it for quite some time and the atmosphere was right.

"Sure I could have missed it, but that thought doesn't enter the mind," said Jackson.

Don did skate the best performance of his life, hitting every element of his program perfectly. The end result, a perfect score that pushed him to the top of his class to win the Gold Medal.

He started skating in Oshawa when he was eight and a half years old. Skating in a school Carnival, his mother made him a costume of a snowman and he won first place.

The following year he joined the Oshawa Skating Club. His first pair of skates were figure skates, and practicing three times a week with the club, he began playing minor hockey.

As the year progressed, his coach told him that if he wanted to continue playing minor hockey, he would have to purchase a pair of hockey skates. With the toe picks on the end of his figure skates, Jackson was able to stop on a dime and start skating backwards in one continuous motion and according to his coach, this was not fair.

Money at the Jackson household was tight, and because the family could not afford a pair of hockey skates, Don gave up the sport and stayed with figure skating.

"I always joke about this, but probably if I had stayed in hockey, I was the smallest on the team and they probably would have eventually used me as the puck," he said with a smile.

Because figure skating was not televised when Jackson started, he was often ridiculed by his peers. Rather than take his skates to school on the nights he would practice, Don would leave then at the shop where his mother worked and would run three blocks out of his way each night to pick them up.

In 1955, he was the Junior Canadian Champion, and by that time, he had made his mark in figure skating and the boys at his school no longer made fun of him. He went on training and made the senior team.

When he was sixteen, he competed in the World Championships for the first time and he came in seventh. Competing for four years in the World Championships, set the stage for his victory in 1962.

This year Don returned to Prague for the 1993 World Championships and it was an exciting experience for him. "The reporter for the CBC said to me that I probably had more air time and exposure this year than I did in 1962," explained Don.

"To a young skater, I would say they have to love the sport and do it because they want to and not because their parents want them too."



Jackson in Cardinal

Don Jackson, the 1962 World Figure Skating Champion, skated at the Cardinal and District Figure Skating show on Sunday. Mr. Jackson demonstrated the various moves a skater must learn and master. Born in Oshawa Ontario, Don started skating when he was eight and a half. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

UCO and Agricultural Co-ops begin new era

At the United Co-operatives of Ontario (UCO) Annual Meeting on Wednesday, Co-op delegates representing up to 100,000 Co-op members approved, by a wide margin, resolutions which will launch United Co-operatives of Ontario (UCO) as a wholesale co-operative wholly owned by independent retail co-operatives.

The resolutions collapsed approximately $12 million of the co-operative's common shares which are widely held by individuals, and created a new series of 1993 common shares. A special UCO Board meeting was held and 31 co-operatives were received into UCO's membership.

"We are very encouraged that the Co-op members of this province say the value of a continuing regional co-operative and that its value is greater when owned by the local co-operatives," says UCO President Claude Gauthier.

"Dissolving the old common shares reduces UCO's deficit, which will strengthen it for its new owners who are ultimately serving the rural and farm people of this province."

With the change in ownership of the co-operative, each UCO Director will be elected by and represent three or four Member Co-operatives, except in Northern Ontario. Consequently, electoral zones for the co-operative have been redefined, and delegates yesterday accepted a resolution to have 14 directors and two directors-at-large represent UCO's membership until December when the number of directors will be reduced to 12, comprised of 10 zone directors and two directors at large.

The process of positioning UCO to be owned solely by retail co-ops began in 1991, when the UCO Board of Directors announced that UCO would exit the retail business and sell all its retail operations, mostly to its Member Co-operatives. With the changes approved yesterday, UCO is closer to becoming strictly a wholesale co-operative.

Five new directors were elected to the Board by delegates. Francine Cayouette of Casselman; Dave Malott of Muirkirk; Jamie McCague of Cookstown; Keith Allin of Toronto and Evert Ridder of Clinton will represent the co-operatives of their areas.

The UCO Board re-elected Claude Gauthier as President, Jim Purdy as First Vice-President, Eugene Lammerding as Second Vice-President and Fred Wagner is a new member to the Executive Committee.

UCO is the largest agricultural co-operative in Ontario, with sales and service revenue of $252.4 million. It is also an equal owner of the petroleum company UCO Petroleum Inc.

New President for Big Brothers

Walter MacLean has been elected as the new President of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District at the agency"s annual meeting at the Best Western Parkway. He succeeds Eileen Cook who will serve on the Executive Committee as the immediate past president. Elected to serve as first vice-president is Bill Roddy; second vice-president, Norma Lucas; treasurer, Joe St. Denis; secretary, Sue Thompson.

Also elected to serve on the board of directors for the coming year are Carol Beamer, Mike Belisle, Larry Brandt, Joe LaLonde, Paul Lemieux, Denise O'Brien, Lorraine Sharron, Merril Tuck.

Outgoing President Eileen Cook told the annual meeting that 1992 has been a very productive year for the agency finishing with 120 matches in place.

She further stated: " 1993 marks our 20th anniversary as an agency and we feel very proud of our achievements over these 20 years. During that time span there has been a total of 616 Big Brother/Little Brother matches and since 1984 when we added the Big Sister program another 230 Big Sister/Little Sister matches have been served.

She said that this success has been possible because of the special efforts of board and committee members, committed Big Brother and Big Sister volunteers, dedicated staff, and a lot of community support.

President Eileen Cook also paid tribute to the foresight and initiative of the founders of the agency in 1973 and presented a special founders' certificate to the founding members present, Rev. Mr. Gordon Bryan, Robert Craig, Daniel Filliol, Raymond Jodoin, Brian Lynch, Dr. Norman Roy, Ken Sliter, Angelo Towndale.

Executive director, Brian Lynch stated that with the continuing increase in the number of single parent families in our community the need for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program has become greater than ever.

Baseball season is about to begin and Big Brothers/Big Sisters is going to be there from the start.

The Recreation Association has organized a trip to Montreal to see the Expos take on the expansion, Colorado Rockies. The date for this excursion is Sunday, April 18. We have reserved "box seats" so baseballs will surely be in reach to be caught so don't forget your trusty glove.

The cost for this fun trip is $15 per match. We ask that you please call the office to reserve your seat at 933-8035. We also ask that you pay for your ticket at the office in advance. This is for confirmation purposes only. If for any reason you are unable to attend please call the office before April 16th and we will refund your money. Only 50 seats are available so act fast.

Volunteers are needed for our bingos of April 2, April 16, and April 30. If interested, please call the office. The bingos are the major fundraising activities of the Rec. Association.

Dental Health Month

Several activities are planned by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit for Dental Health month in April. These events are designed to raise the awareness of the importance of proper dental care for all age groups.

Eastern Ontarians will be invited to get information on dental care and exchange their old toothbrushes for new ones, free of charge, at several mall displays. The first display will be held at Hawkesbury Centre on April 8, followed by Cornwall Square on April 15. Moreover, a window display will be set up at Simon Fraser library in Cornwall from April 15 to 30.

Murphy the Molar, a mascot dedicated to teaching proper dental care, will be making guest appearances during April at various locations, including the mall displays. Finally, daycares, nursery schools and elementary schools in the five counties will receive a colourful poster emphasizing tooth safety.

Seaway students raising funds

This past week has been a busy one for the students of Seaway as a huge fundraising drive started Thursday, March 25th. Students will be selling magazines to help pay for different school activities. These activities include: exhibition games for the basketball and volleyball teams (paying for the referees and transportation); transportation for the track and field team; a field trip for the entrepreneurial and Gr. 12 business class to the stock exchange in Toronto; and to help pay for the resurfaced gym floor. Friday, for those students who had already brought in two or more subscriptions, had a chance to win money in a SCAN'N'WIN game. Robert Farlinger came out the big winner, as he won fifty dollars! Congratulations Robert!

Seaway students are invited to participate in the blood donor clinic in Winchester on Thursday, April 1. If you are 17 years old by Thursday, you are eligible to donate. Please sign the list in the front office if you have time to donate the gift of life!

Anyone who was interested in joining this year's dynamic Spartan track team had to join by Tuesday of this week. Those who have joined must attend a minimum of three practices per week.

For those male students attending this year's Prom, Biba has $10. off graduation rentals for tuxes, if orders are placed before May 25. Prom is June 19th, after exams are over.

Well, that's all for this week from Seaway! Keep selling those magazine subscriptions!

It's maple syrup time in this area

Maple Sugar was the first kind of sugar produced in North America and it was the standard sweetener until 1875.

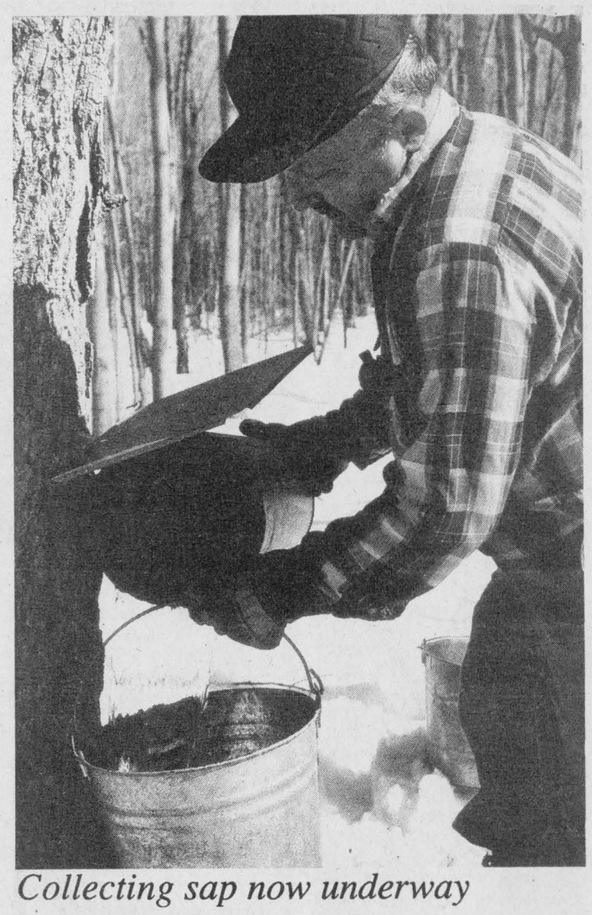
When the white men came to Eastern Canada some 300 years ago, the found that the Indians were making a crude, dark sugar from the sap of maple trees. The Indians made this sugar by cutting a slanting gash in a maple tree, putting a small piece of wood in the bark below the gash, and catching the sap which dripped off in birch bark pails.

They then boiled the sap by filling a hollowed-out basswood log with the maple sap and throwing in hot stones. The techniques used today are quite a bit different, of course, but the basic idea of boiling off the water to get syrup or sugar is still the same.

In Ontario, the maple sugar season, which runs from mid-March until late April, has become a springtime tradition. Both Sugar Maple and Black Maple trees are tapped and the sap is boiled until a concentrate of at least 66% sugar is achieved. By the time the process has changed the sap into maple syrup, some 40 litres of sap will be used to make a single litre of syrup.

Presently, most maple syrup producers collect the maple sap with vacuum through a plastic pipeline system. By using such a sap collection system, a maple syrup producer is not only able to collect more sap but is also able to keep the sap cleaner and consequently produce a higher quality of maple syrup. This higher quality of syrup is needed in making of products such as butter, taffy and candy.

At the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, an 800-tap maple syrup research facility is in operation. The facility is used both to teach the students the fine art of maple syrup making and to conduct research. Among the research programmes currently in progress is a study to use waste steam to evaporate the sap and an investigation into the process of cloning super sweet sugar maples.



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