Lions take game six to win Alex English cup

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

With fans three deep at the Cow Palace, the Morrisburg Junior B Lions staged a come back that was utterly unbelievable.

Down 2-0 in the St. Lawrence Division Championship Series, the Lions came back to win four straight, and last Tuesday night in Morrisburg the broom made it's way around the Lions Den.

After winning game four in an overtime thriller back in Winchester the Lions came home to reclaim their third straight St. Lawrence Division pennant.

"Tommy Occhino and Geoff (Hare) had a good series against the Hawks and Tim Casselman has played well for us for the whole play offs, but you really can't single any players out," said Coach Morrow reflecting on the Lions - Hawks series.

"It's everybody. A team effort. We don't have a team that can score 12 goals a game any more and everyone has a job to do. It really impressed Tug and I when the boys came back and won four straight," finished Morrow.

After a six game extremely emotional series against the Char Lan Rebels, the Lions dropped game 1 and game 2 by scores of 10-0 and 7-3.

One more loss could have meant certain death for the Lions hopes of a three-peat in the St. Lawrence Division, but a 4-1 game three victory in Winchester, which saw the Lions veterans take charge, kept the dream alive and led to some of the best hockey the club has played all year.

Game three will undoubtedly be remembered as the turning point in the series, but the Panasonic play of the game took place in game four when A.J. O'Conner put the finishing touches on a pass from Geoff Hare and Andrew McEwan to win it in O.T. for Morrisburg and send the Lions home with a chance to wrap things up in the Den. "You never want to go to a game seven," said Morrow. "Anything can happen. You want to finish it (the series) when you have the chance."

And that, is exactly what the Lions did in game six.

As former Lion Rob "Blades of Steel" Casselman so aptly put it, Viller (Dennis Villeneuve), played like a broken drum, "UNBEATABLE".

The Lions struck first as Mike "Finesse" McAllister found twine at 16:46 of the first. Pete Feletar and Mark "38 Special" Donnelly assisted on the goal.

Winchester, down by one hit hard but Deny in the cage refused to give one up.

With 5:08 remaining in the first Jason Parker crossed the Hawks blue line with the puck and dropped a pass to Tom Occhino. Occhino fading right crossed to game five's hero, A.J. O'Conner, and like a viper ready to strike, A.J. one-timed it past Dale Wilson to put Morrisburg ahead by 2.

With 4:41 left to play in the first, Winchester's Chad Stevens chased a loose puck into the Lions end. On top of the puck, was Lion Travis Froats.

With icing waved off, Froats picked up the puck along the boards in the north west corner of the arena and as he faced the zamboni room, about to knock the puck around, Stevens drilled him into the boards from behind.

When Froats did not get up, play stopped and Doc Domanko went to his side with Lions Trainer Bruce St. John.

Complaining of a pain in his back, the stretcher was brought out and ambulance attendants took Travis to Winchester.

Thankfully it wasn't as bad as had been thought, but it did take Froats out of the game and with only 4:41 left in the first, both teams headed to their dressing rooms allowing the arena attendants to flood for the second period.

With Stevens receiving a five minute major and a game misconduct the Lions were back on the power-play.

Controlling the puck well in Hawks territory it was not until, Geoff "The Hammer" Hare carried the puck into the Hawks zone after Derek Holmes had cleared it for Winchester.

Going from end to end, "The Hammer" circled behind the net and was crunched up along the boards by Holmes, but some how still managed to bring the puck around.

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O'Reilly resigns his position as Chief Administrative Officer

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After a two-month absence from his position as chief administrative officer (CAO) for the Village of Winchester, Iroquois resident Terry O'Reilly has resigned.

In a press release issued at the Winchester council meeting last Monday, O'Reilly said he was resigning for "private personal reasons, and not without some considerable personal sadness."

He also said he was resigning due to some "significant philosophical differences" with the village.

"I have concerns relating to the actual scope of the position and my ability to function to full value under the prevailing circumstances, none of which could have been envisioned at the time of my recruiting for the position," he explained. "Accordingly, for my own private and personal reasons, I have concluded that it would be professionally appropriate for me to resign in light of these concerns."

He started his position as CAO and development director in September at a salary of about $60,000, after resigning as the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry director of economic development.

He has not been at his desk since Jan. 12. Initially, the village staff was told he was on vacation. But last Monday, O'Reilly gave the village his resignation.

In a telephone interview Tuesday morning, he said he was not at liberty to discuss any further details as to why he left.

"There was a fair amount of controversy that doesn't make it a comfortable environment for the CAO or council, when council and administration are trying to achieve important things and affect important changes," he said. "There is just a great danger in saying too much."

One of O'Reilly's primary functions, when he was hired, was to encourage economic growth in the village, which has been hampered by a development freeze for a number of years. His job also included taking over some of the duties formerly held by the clerk-administrator Brenda Belair, like assuming the role of Winchester Hydro manager.

Establishing this new position and hiring O'Reilly angered a number

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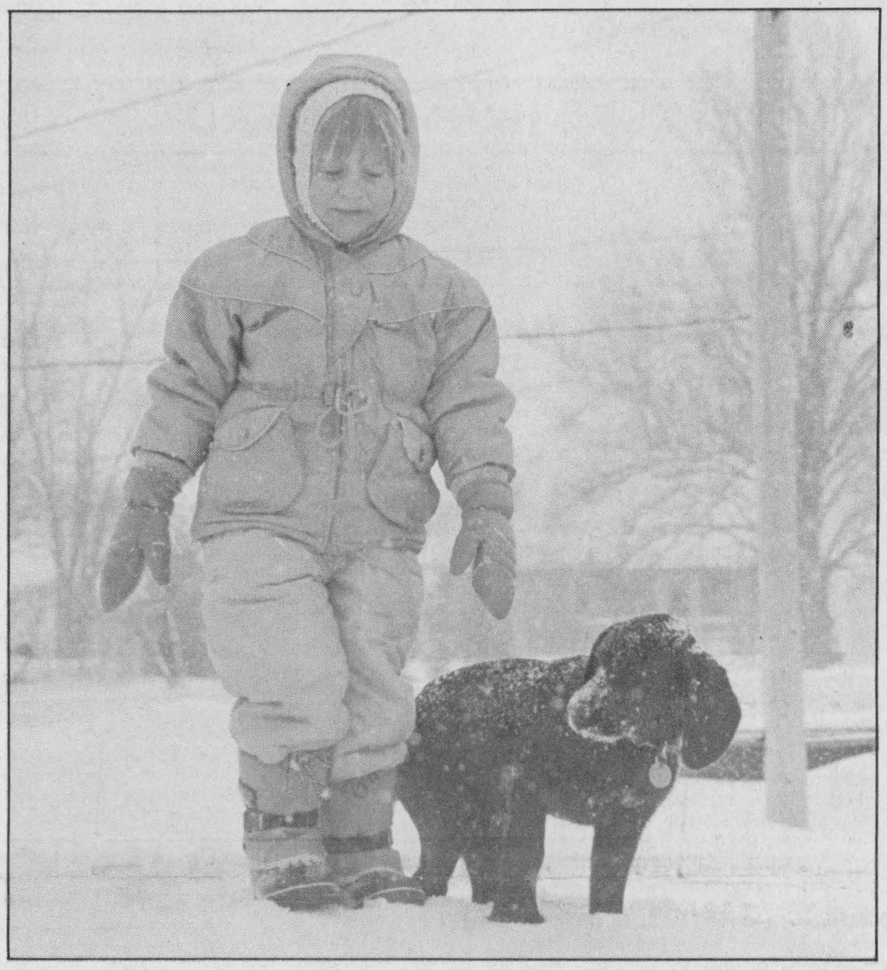

Blinded by the snow

Wee Alex Roach grimaces as the snow falls on her eyelashes, during the "disturbance" last Thursday morning. Alex and her friend and companion in the snow, a playful, black pup named Katie got plenty of exercise as grampa shovelled the driveway.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Cancer campaign gears up in April

April, daffodils and the dreaded disease cancer all have something in common, they all come together as a fundraiser during Cancer Month. Local chapters are gearing up for the challenge, which this year may prove to be more so than any other year.

Matilda President Leona McIntosh is happy to announce that they have the same canvassers and workers this year and that the Brownies and Guides will be helping out by selling daffodils once again. These helpers account for a great percentage of the proceeds for the charity. Watch for the young ladies during the first part of April.

"Every dollar they earn brings us that much closer to the cure," says Mrs. McIntosh, of a crew that is known to run a good campaign in this part of the country. Campaign Manager Jim Styles will be out and about shortly as things get underway.

Mrs. McIntosh explains that cancer patients that require help can contact the Cancer Society and receive aid in a number of ways, such as rides to appointments in Ottawa or Kingston for therapy and doctor's appointments. "The patient services are excellent!" Volunteers to drive are always given a wonderful reception too! The local chapters all work closely together out of the Cornwall office.

Hospital installs alarm system

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Patients and staff at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) can now feel a little safer.

The hospital installed a door alarm system this month for security reasons.

A security alarm system is fully activated on all entry and exit doors, and a selected number of interior doors from 11 p.m. to 5:30 a.m.

After that time, people must leave or enter the hospital through Admitting.

Different doors have the alarm system activated at different hours. Not all will be activated at 11 p.m. Some are activated before that.

There were certain hospital doors that had activated alarm systems before this recent installation. Alarms and motion sensors into the pharmacy have been in place for several years to discourage would-be thieves.

The hospital's president and chief executive officer Don Smith said that each door has a sticker saying whether the door has an alarm system and when the alarm system will be activated.

When the alarm goes off, the on-duty engineer is alerted through an alarm panel and his walkie-talkie.

"He can be about the building and alerted to the fact that a door alarm is activated," he said Monday morning.

The system was put in place for security reasons and for the patients' safety.

Smith said the staff will now be informed of people coming or going.

"The staff will be alerted that someone has gone out," he said. "If a confused patient leaves the hospital at 3 a.m., the staff will be alerted."

The hospital has not had problems with confused patients leaving the hospital, according to Smith. But this security measure is part of being prepared for the worst.

"It's all a part of making sure we're up to date with all of our systems. We've had no problems with patients disappearing but it is better to be prepared," he said.

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Matilda Council makes motion to amend by-law

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It was with a sigh of relief that John McHale, president of 878834 Ontario Inc., better known as Caravan Camp, learned that Matilda Council had decided to amend an interim control by-law in their favour. Early this year Mr. McHale attended a regular meeting of Council to plead with Council to make such an amendment, because the interim by-law tied the operator's hands financially, so to speak.

The interim control by-law had been passed on October 28, 1993, and was put into effect because of Council's concerns that Ministry approvals had not been forthcoming. However, according to Mr. McHale, Caravan Camp had approval from the Ministry to draw water from wells, and was awaiting others.

In a special meeting held on March 18, 1994 Matilda Council passed a resolution to amend the interim control by-law 93-29, "to delete any reference to a requirement for seasonal use as far as concerns the 49 sites now under consideration," cited a press release issued by Caravan Camp, Tuesday morning.

"It's new territory," said Mr. McHale, "They're (Council) pretty courageous."

"They should be commended."

The release goes on to say, "This courageous decision by members of Council affirms their original approval in principal of Caravan's project which will allow up to 49 Empty Nested retirement age couples to downsize their primary residence by resettling in a secure, safe, independent, recreational, family environment.

Council's decision, following two year's of studies by their professional consultants, recognizes the overall beneficial economic impact of the development, while at the same time takes precautions to minimize the financial risk to the Township.

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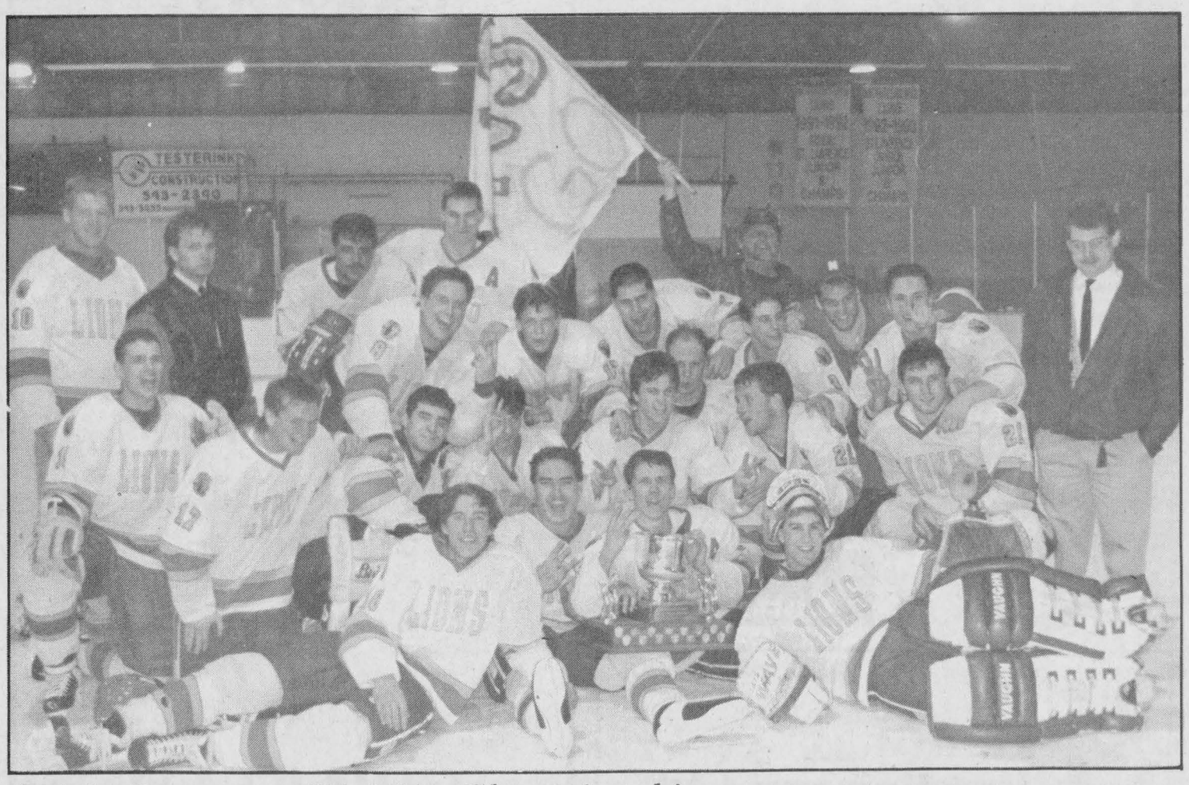

3rd St. Lawrence Division Championship

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions finished fourth in the St. Lawrence Division's regular season action, but that did not stop the team from winning their third straight St. Lawrence Division pennant. After a hard fought semi-final series against the Char Lan Rebels, which they won in six games, the Lions came from behind a two game deficit handed to them by the Winchester Hawks in the early stages of the Division Final, to win FOUR STRAIGHT and sweep the Hawks back to Winchester. Pictured above, the 1993-94, St. Lawrence Division Championship Team.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Lions decline to hold Riverama

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After deliberations that have spanned the better part of two months, the Lions Club of Cardinal has elected not to hold Riverama, after being approached to take over the function by the Rotary Club of Prescott. Insurance costs were unsurmountable for the event that saw thousands of dollars in purchased items go to Camp Merrywood, for the benefit of physically disabled children.

Camp Merrywood, funded through Easter Seals, has operated a facility that allows it's clients to have an enjoyable summer camp experience. In the past Riverama has raised funds that saw items such as paddleboats, canoes, etc. purchased for Camp Merrywood. At a Lions Club meeting, Pearl O'Neill and Claire Worth (representing Rotary) asked the group if they would consider taking over the event, because interest in the event was dwindling in the host Prescott club.

At the meeting, insurance needs and costs were discussed, at which time Mrs. O'Neill mentioned the enormous cost of premiums for such a short period of time, stating that it could run up to $10,000 to insure Riverama. Mrs. O'Neill has long been associated with Riverama and as a youngster was able to take part in the experiences offered at Camp Merrywood.

Spokesperson for the Cardinal Lions Club, Mary Lewis, said in an interview Monday, that they had found the insurance premiums too high to touch. Because of the nature of the event being held on the river, it could not be covered under their current Lions Club International policy, nor their personal policy. Mrs. Lewis said their only other alternative would be to go through Lloyd's of London, inwhich case it is a real possibility that most of the funds raised would be needed just to pay insurance premiums, before any profits could be realized for the charity.

Also, the Club had been informed that it takes about a year of organizing to put on an event of this calibre.

this week

March Break fun!
Activities during the March Break, put on by the Cardinal and District Resource Centre, were a great success! For the story, turn to page 3.

Focus
Winchester resident Steve Barkley has risen above difficulties to be an active member of his community. Details are on page 4.

Lions action
The Athens Aeros take a 1-0 series lead against the Lions in the St. Lawrence Division Final. Please turn to page 6.

Fundraisers
The Cancer Blitz and Easter Seal fundraising campaigns are underway. See page 11 and 12 for the details.

Draw winners!
Local winners of S and F draws are featured on page 12.



Full to capacity

Timothy Christian School held their annual bazaar and bake sale at Matilda Township Hall, last Saturday, and there really wasn't much room to move around inside. Wall to wall people kept tables and vendors busy and once a trip was made around the room, there were booths set up for putting and popping balloons, etc.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

NEWSBRIEFS

MORRISBURG

C.J.O.H. No Stars in town

If you haven't got any plans for this Saturday night, then you're in luck. The Morrisburg Lions Club will host the C.J.O.H. No Stars at the Morrisburg Arena to raise money for a worthwhile cause. But before the No Stars take to the ice at 7:00, the Peanut Stars of the Future will entertain with a match at 6:00 p.m.

CARDINAL

Figure skating show

Sunday March 27th the Cardinal and District Figure Skating show will present their Annual Year End figure skating extravaganza. The show begins at 2 pm. and runs until approximately 4 pm., so get there early for a good seat.

DUNDAS COUNTY

Education program launched

Farmers will be able to learn more about the safe and effective use of livestock medicines by taking a one day course on Tuesday, March 29. The emphasis will be on livestock medicines for dairy cattle. The course will be held at the OMAF office boardroom in Winchester from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Information will be presented on proper purchasing, storage and usage of livestock medicines. The course will emphasize how to reduce wasted product and how to maximize the effectiveness of medicines by giving correct dosages. The cost is $25. Refreshments will be provided, but bring your own lunch. To register call the OMAF office at 774-2313 or 1-800-267-7603.

STORMONT DUNDAS

Agricultural employers' seminar

The Agricultural Employment service is sponsoring an agricultural employers' seminar on Monday, March 28, 1994 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Legion Hall in Chesterville. Topics on the agenda include: labor problems and how to avoid them; interviewing, hiring and negotiating skills; employer responsibilities; and Bill 91, the new agricultural labor relations act. The cost is $5 and includes a hot lunch. Please preregister by calling 448-2311 or 1-800-463-3106.



Wonderful weather...

Yes, last Wednesday was wonderful. The snow fell and the roads were covered in ice. Winter in Ontario! Scenes like this were common place around the area as drivers have not yet adapted to the driving conditions. Pictured above, Laurin Rushton walks back to her car after making a quick phone call for help at the Iroquois Motel. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

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O'Reilly

of Winchester residents, who have since formed a Ratepayers' Association. A number of people were particularly critical of the wage he was receiving.

O'Reilly made it clear that the continuing controversy and pressure on council that arose from the residents' concerns, were factors that had to be taken into account when he considered resigning.

"They had to be considered in assessing and dealing with the overall situation."

Since his resignation, which retroactively took effect, Feb. 14, he has been working on several consulting assignments. He said he has received a few job offers as well, but is not able to discuss them.

"I'm reviewing the bidding and what I'm going to do," he said.

In the future, the village of Winchester will advertise a job vacancy.

Reeve Bruce Kerr could not be reached late last week or early this week for comment. However, he is quoted in a local newspaper saying he is not sure if the village will advertise the same position held by O'Reilly.

In spite of the controversy that has surrounded his position since the beginning, O'Reilly said he is moving on and wishes the village the best in overcoming its water and development problems.

"I have the fondest affection to Winchester and the residents, and that will continue," he said.

WDMH

"It's kind of like the (hospital's) disaster plan. We're making sure we're up to speed on basically everything."

The door alarm system was put in place as part of the hospital's reconstruction plans, much of which took place last year. The alarm costs are being absorbed into the renovation costs.

Caravan Camp

The process by which Council has come to their decision has been arduous and time consuming, requiring great insight on the part of the councillors. They are to be admired for the diligence they have shown in advancing the best interests of the tax payers of Matilda Township."

In an interview, Clerk of Matilda Township Bill Horner, confirmed that Council had passed a motion to amend the by-law but that is not to say that the actual by-law has been amended yet.

The motion was not opposed by any members of Council.

It is expected that the by-law shall be amended contingent upon an agreement in the near future.

The intent of the amendment will be to allow the first 49 sites at the year round/seasonal trailer park that features park model units as opposed to full sized mobile homes.

As far as the area of contention at the regular meeting held in mid-January involving permits and Ministry approvals, Council has recognized that the Eastern Ontario Health Unit and the Ministry of the Environment and Energy will govern the phases concerning the water distribution and septic systems.

Lions

Out in front, "The Hammer", with :48 seconds left in the first drove one through Wilson to give the Lions a three point lead heading in to the second period.

The Hawks first power-play opportunity came in the second period as Tim Casselman was called for holding.

Unsuccessful in their attempts to bring the puck out of their own zone, the Hawks went 0-1 with the man advantage.

At 13:05 A.J. O'Conner was charged with an interference penalty giving Winchester their second man advantage opportunity, but things definitely went wrong for Winchester.

Controlling the puck, Hawk Bruce Cameron tried to set up Clint Holmes on the point, but Jeff Hyndman intercepted the pass.

"Sure Shot", breaking across the red line, with Holmes and Cameron in hot pursuit, blasted a shot at Wilson as he crossed the Hawks blue line in full stride to score the Lions first short handed goal of the game.

At the nine minute mark, the Lions were once again forced to take a defensive posture with Pete Feletar sent to the box for charging.

But "The Hammer" was having an awesome night and while working to kill the penalty, Geoff intercepted a pass and once again went from end to end to pick up the Lions fifth goal of the night and their second short handed counter.

With a five point lead the Lions relaxed ever so slightly towards the end of the period and the Hawks took advantage.

At 6:39 Mike McCabe finally beat Deny and less than a minute later Cliff Shultz added another to the Winchester score.

With a minute and twenty one seconds left in the second period the Hawks came as close to winning the game as they would for the remainder of the night.

John Hamel hit Cameron with a pass and Cameron fed Joe Barresi. Barresi, with a shot just inches above the ice, beat Deny and the Hawks were right back in the game.

Or so they thought.

Refusing to lay down and die, "The Hammer" netted one more with :39 seconds remaining in the period to give the Lions a 6-3 lead heading into the third. "Lightning" McEwan and Chad White assisted on Geoff's third of the night.

Two quick ones in the final period gave the Lions a boost.

Occhino beat Wilson on a pass from Parker and Josh Gowsell beat Wilson on a pass from J.D. Hunter.

Winchester added one more with 6:07 left to play, but Dave Waddell answered that one with one of his own late in the frame. Andrew Barrie picked up the assist on Waddell's goal.

Defeating the Hawks 9-4, Morrisburg defended their third straight St. Lawrence Division pennant and earned the right to meet the Athens Aeros in the Rideau - St. Lawrence Division Final.

Dick believes his point was made

by Jeff Brownlee
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Councillor George Dick feels that he has made his point regarding Edwardsburgh's Official Plan, which should be returned to the Planning Committee in three weeks time.

After publicly criticizing the municipality's planner at the last council meeting, George Dick was a little more reserved on Monday evening. Pierre Forget came to the council meeting specifically to ask Dick to put his comments on the plan and the planner in the form of a motion, so it could be recorded in the minutes. "Is the councillor who advocated such a drastic measure, now prepared to act on his suggestion and put forth a motion?" asked Forget.

Dick said that he has no problems with putting a motion forward, but told Forget that it would not get anywhere because no one else would second it. "I'm prepared to do it, but council would have to back me," said Dick.

"I could well understand that no councillor on this council, without the cover of immunity and the possibility of legal proceedings, would be prepared to second such a motion," added Forget. "This is an election year and all of you on council must realize that the posturing is over. The time is now for action and go on with council business between now and November. The matter is now, council beware."

Reeve Dobbie commented on the issue by illuminating the history of the Official Plan. Dobbie said the plan has been in the works for approximately four years now and he stressed that a number of things have changed in those four years. Apparently, Julie Keane and Deputy-Reeve Ross Somerville went to Toronto to talk with a representative with Municipal Affairs. This representative had a number of concerns about Edwardsburgh's Official Plan-14 pages worth. Dobbie said that Municipal Affairs wanted development to centre around Johnstown and Spencerville while the municipality wanted to focus on rural development. "We're looking for rural development on one to two acre lots in area like the Hyndman Road," said Dobbie.

Council had a meeting with the planner, Julie Keane before the council meeting to try and address the concerns outlined by Municipal Affairs and identify the reasons why some of the guidelines put forth by the ministry, would not work in the municipality."I know it seems like a long time, but we will keep hammering away," said Dobbie.

However, in an interview after the meeting, Pierre Forget said that he wonders why there is a sudden interest in the Official Plan. "This has been going on for four years and no one during that period ever questioned the competence of the planner. Why all the sudden interest?" Forget feels that the answer to his own question lies in the fact that this is an election year. He said that if any councillor was not willing to put forth a motion on his remarks, it will not be on record and thus, it was solely intended to impress the audience at the time.

In other news, council passed a by-law that gave the authorization to enter into an agreement with the Village of Cardinal for the use of firefighting equipment. Currently, the municipality has been paying Cardinal on a "per-call" basis for firefighting equipment. In 1993, the total bill that Cardinal submitted to Edwardsburgh for fire-call responses was $2830. However, a by-law that was passed by the Village of Cardinal earlier this month, calls for a flat rate of $4000 to be paid for the use of Cardinal equipment at Edwardsburgh fires during 1994. In 1995, the rate would jump to $4,200. After a brief discussion by council, by-law 94-09 was passed.

Another by-law dealing with fires, was tabled after two readings. The proposed by-law 94-08, is a new by-law that outlines the conditions under which fires may be set in open air. If any resident plans to set a grass or brush fire, they must first obtain a permit. However, it was revealed that a phone call to the fire department stating time and location of the fire would suffice. Residents who start a grass or brush fire without a permit and the fire subsequently burns out of control requiring the fire department, face a fine of $600. However, these regulations do not apply to fires set in an "approved container." The issue of an approved container was the centre of concern for council, as they were not certain of what constituted an approved container. The by-law clearly states that a container must be approved by an authorized member of the municipal fire department. However, Reeve Dobbie could not see the sense of sending the Fire Chief around to each residence in the municipality to approve containers. Council decided to make another schedule that defines an "approved container" and hopefully, pass the by-law at the next meeting on April 5th.

Leeds & Grenville landfill site selection process

The United Counties of Leeds and Grenville are engaged in a search for a regional landfill site to meet the disposal requirements of the region for the period from 1995 to 2014.

Through a five stage process, the Counties will narrow down a long list of potential sites to one "preferred site" by October of 1994. Currently, the project, which is at the end of stage three, has narrowed the list of potential sites to 20.

What is of interest, is that there are no sites identified in Leeds, they are all in Grenville. Moreover, the 20 sites in Grenville are all located in three municipalities: Oxford-On-Rideau has three, South Gower has three and the municipality of Edwardsburgh has 14.

According to a Working Paper prepared by the consulting firm, M.M. Dillon, the ideal site will have to encompass a total of 66 hectares in and be capable of holding 980,000 tonnes of waste by the year 2014.

Using criteria developed by the Criteria Subcommittee, a methodology for choosing a site was selected. This site selection methodology incorporates a traditional site selection process with a volunteer host approach. The traditional site selection process develops a list of potential sites through the process of elimination. Potential candidate sites are defined or rejected through the application of specific criteria.

The volunteer host approach allows landowners with the support of their municipality, to offer possible sites. These sites are than screened with the same criteria used to narrow down the study area in the traditional site selection process.

This process is further illustrated in five steps.

Step 1, labelled the Primary Screening to Identify Potential Candidate Areas, resulted in the identification of potential sites, with the majority being in the eastern portion of Leeds and Grenville.

Step 2, the Secondary Screening to Identify Candidate Areas, resulted in close to 80 areas being identified. However, it was intended that only about 15 or 20 sites would be selected and carried on to Step 3. As a result, a number of candidate areas had to be reviewed in greater detail in Step 2A. This step involved the application of more detailed geologic/hydrogenic screening criteria.

Using boundary criteria, Step 3 resulted in the identification of the current 20 sites which are dispersed among the municipalities of Oxford-On-Rideau, South Gower and Edwardsburgh. In addition, during this step, two willing hosts offered their land to be considered as possible sites. Both sites were ruled out of contention using the screening criteria. One site was found to have a wetland and the other was too close to built up areas.

In an effort to promote public and agency consultation, open houses are being held in each of the three affected municipalities. The results of Steps 1 through 3 will be outlined as well as a description of Step 4 activities. Representatives from Ministry Of Environment and Energy, the United Counties and the consulting firm M.M. Dillon Limited, will be in attendance to answer any questions.

In March 1994, it is hoped that a short list of five candidate sites(Step 4) will be developed. This will be accomplished by comparing the sites using "comparative criteria" in order to distinguish the similarities and differences among the sites. The sites with the most advantages will be subject to Step 5.

The preferred site and completion of Step 5 is scheduled for this October. Using a comparative evaluation to assess each site, it is hoped that the best site will be determined. This will involve studying each site in great detail, including on site investigations to determine the overall impacts of the location.

In October, the announcement of a landfill site in one of the three municipalities will not only change the nature, but form the future of the "winning candidate". Residents in all three municipalities have voiced the opinion that they do not want a dump "In our backyards," but the reality of the situation is that the dump will have to be put somewhere.

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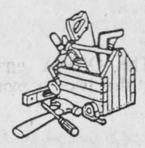

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Games galore

The bazaar and bake sale at Matilda Hall, last Saturday, catered to every age group, from the young to the young at heart. At one end of the hall, were the items for sale, while at the other end of the building games were set up. Above was one of the youngsters faves, popping balloons for prizes!!

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Enjoying March break with CDRC

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

For over 100 local children, March Break was anything but boring.

A ski trip, movie day, candy workshop and trip to the Gloucester Wave Pool provided many students with an enjoyable week off of school.

The events, put on by the Cardinal and District Resource Centre (CDRC), drew young students from Iroquois, Cardinal and the surrounding area.

Community resource worker Nancy Waldroff said this year's March Break program has been the best yet.

"We are really really pleased," she said Friday during movie day, held at the Cardinal Job Finding Club in the Village Square Mall.

"This week has been excellent," she said. "The kids have really enjoyed themselves."

Through the work of Waldroff and youth support worker Carrie Dunnington, this March Break program was created six years ago. At the start, the CDRC started with the ski trip. Over the past three years, the program has grown into four days of events.

All the events were well attended, according to Waldroff. There were 48 people on Tuesday's ski trip to Titus Mountain. Thirteen people attended the candy workshop on Wednesday, 48 people went to the Wave Pool on Thursday, and 12 children ate tonnes of popcorn and pizza at Friday's movie day.

"They were not all the same kids, either," she said. "There were a lot of different people."

Waldroff said the kids were excellent to hang around with. They were well-behaved at each of the events.

New to the week-long program this year was the candy workshop. Cardinal resident Kelly Trillo showed the participants how to mold chocolate eggs. The children got to ice their eggs and cookies shaped in the form of bunnies and chickens. They designed hard-boiled eggs and learned how to blow eggs out.

"They had quite a loot bag to take home," Waldroff said.

The movie day was new this year as well. Starting at 10 a.m. they watched the Mighty Ducks. They went to Scorpions restaurant for pizza at noon, and then came back to watch Free Willy.

The movies were used as a great spring board for discussion. Waldroff said she would stop the movie to talk about its meaning for them. Issues such as a win-no-matter what mentality and how friends and classmates treat them, were a part of their discussion.

She said being around the kids for several days, really made it a great week of building relationships.

"It's been a lot of fun, and we'll just keep on doing it."



March Break movie day!

Twelve young students from Iroquois and Cardinal met Friday in Cardinal's Job Finding Club in the Mall, to watch movies and eat popcorn and pizza. The day's activities were part of a four-day March Break program put on by the Cardinal and District Resource Centre. Over 100 kids participated in different events throughout the week.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Dundas Environmental Resource Centre

Two weeks ago at the Winchester Council meeting, representatives of all the area municipalities were present to discuss water and its future supply for the County. The idea of a water pipeline from the St. Lawrence River to service the county with water is being considered. A feasibility study of this option has to be carried out, and that requires money. The municipalities are applying for grant funding for the study from the Ontario Clean Water Agency (OCWA). This Agency has been mentioned quite a bit lately, but what is it? This is what many people may be asking, and what is its purpose?

The OCWA is a new Ontario Crown Corporation, which was formed in late 1993. The purpose of the agency is to look after the business of producing clean water. They also have a commitment for promoting the wise use of water. The agency was developed out of the Ministry of Environment and Energy and now operates more than 325 water and wastewater treatment facilities.

The OCWA understands the fact that it costs money to produce clean water, and that water as a value to it. On this avenue the OCWA proposes to provide efficient and cost-effective delivery of water and wastewater services. Also the Agency will help municipalities plan, develop and construct water and wastewater treatment facilities. The OCWA will also offer financial assistance and financing services to help municipalities fund water and wastewater projects.

This is a brief outline of what the Agency is all about. The idea behind the Agency is good, and it would seem that it has a big job ahead of itself. If you are interested in learning more about the OCWA and water conservation/efficiency, come to the Annual meeting for DEAG tonight (March 23). The meeting will be held at the Winchester Public School and will begin at 7:30 p.m. There will be speakers there from the OCWA and local business to discuss water conservation issues.

In other environmental news, on March 3 the Provincial Government announced the new regulations on the 3R's. These regulations have been anticipated and talked about for the past year. The regulations require:

Recycling and backyard composting programs for all municipalities with a population of 5,000 or more;

Leaf and yard waste composting in municipalities with a population of 5,000 or more that have existing collection programs for these wastes, and in all municipalities with a population of more than 50,000;

Waste audits and waste reduction workplans for large retail complexes, hospitals, schools, hotels and motels, restaurants and office buildings in municipalities of 5,000 or more population and large construction and demolition projects and manufacturing establishments regardless of location;

Recycling programs for large retail complexes, hospitals, schools, hotels and motels, restaurants and office buildings in municipalities of 5,000 or more population, and large construction and demolition projects and manufacturing establishments regardless of location;

Packaging audits and packaging reduction workplans for Ontario manufacturers, packagers or importers of packaged food, beverage, paper and chemical products;

Recycling programs for multi-residential buildings with six or more units in municipalities of 5,000 or more population.

These new regulations will result in changes to how waste is managed in Ontario. More information on these regulations and how they effect people in the area will be examined in a future column. If you would like more information on 3R's or water or any other environmental issue just contact the Resource Centre at 543-4505 and we will be happy to help you.

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

Snowy Owls and Robins do not often appear on the same list, but this is a strange year and all kinds of unusual goings-on have been reported. Several Elizabeth Dr. residents have seen the Snowy in the air-strip area, and commented on the huge wingspread when the bird took off. According to the book, the span is about 55 inches.

Spring is officially here, and although at the moment it doesn't look much like Spring, the signs are definitely there. The Swallows have returned to Capistrano right on schedule, March 19, as they have done for years. The local Robins are showing up both in town and country locations. Robin food will be scarce for a while, so if these birds come to our yards we can help out by tossing a few raisins and some bread crusts to tide them over until the worms begin to turn.

Many birds are beginning to sing now, Finches and Cardinals have been heard practising their special songs. An Elizabeth Dr. resident has 7 Cardinals, and people on Beach Ave. were delighted to see a Red-winged Blackbird. Winter birds are still coming to feeders in Irena, 8 Blue Jays, Juncos, Tree Sparrows, Cardinals singing, and one Goldfinch in his bright yellow plumage.

Horned Larks and Redpolls were also still in the fields.

At long last, the local Hawk alert seems to be over and our Sparrows are returning. It is good to see birds of any kind come to the feeders (except Hawks, of course). We had a few entertaining moments when two Starlings decided to attack the small suet ball which hangs on the clothesline; it is too small for even one Starling to perch on, and the antics of the two of them were hilarious. They are rather clumsy birds, and the feet were flying in all directions.

News Flash: A good Spring sighting, a nice fat Groundhog!

OPP issue seat belt warning

Local OPP detachments would like to remind everybody of the benefits of wearing their seat belts. It is a known fact that seat belts save lives, and the life that a seat belt saves could be your own. The most serious injury accidents and deaths happen in vehicles travelling under 65 km/h.

For a seat belt to be effective, it must be worn properly. The shoulder belt should be worn as snugly as possible to the body; not under the arm, as wearing it in this fashion could result in serious internal injuries. The lap belt should be worn firmly against the hips and not the stomach; and remember that even if your car is equipped with an air bag, you still must wear a seat belt. An air bag only works in a frontal collision, and doesn't secure a person into a vehicle.

Ontario's seat belt laws make the driver responsible for ensuring that children up to 16 are buckled in. Babies under nine kilograms (approximately 20 pounds) must travel in a rear facing safety seat. Toddlers 9 to 18 kilograms (approximately 20 to 40 pounds) must travel in a forward facing safety seat anchored by a seat belt and tethered in.

The fine for not wearing a seat belt or not insuring your passengers are properly buckled up is $90. Recent changes to the Highway Traffic Act have added two points when you are convicted of a seat belt offence.

Hope this reminder encourages people to buckle up and drive safely.

Morrisburg police are investigating the theft of two dogs, that occurred on March 17-18, 1994.

The two dogs, both Chesapeake Bay Retrievers, one reddish brown and the other a golden colour, were stolen from a kennel behind Chans Restaurant, in Morrisburg. The two dogs are worth approximately $1,000 and can be identified various ways by their owner.

This occurrence is being investigated by Sgt. Brehmer.

Although last Thursday's "disturbance" caused havoc in other areas throughout the region, the Morrisburg detachment reported only six cars that were disabled in the ditch.

Iroquois Women's Institute

by Gwen Parmeter
Press Secretary

Much anticipation was shown by those in attendance at the March 17 meeting of Iroquois Women's Institute.

Christine Leng, introduced by her mother Ruth Styles, presented, in slides, some of the highlights of their time spent in Australia. The beauty of the country was breath taking; the animals, birds, trees, the whole way of life and the experiences shared by teacher Christine, her husband and family was all so exceptional and interesting. It was an evening of entertainment and of true interest. Some of the many articles brought home from "Down Under" were on display, to be viewed and explained by Christine.

Brenda Risk thanked and presented a gift to Christine on behalf of all.

The business portion heard the Roll Call, "What Country would you like to visit?" It was well responded to.

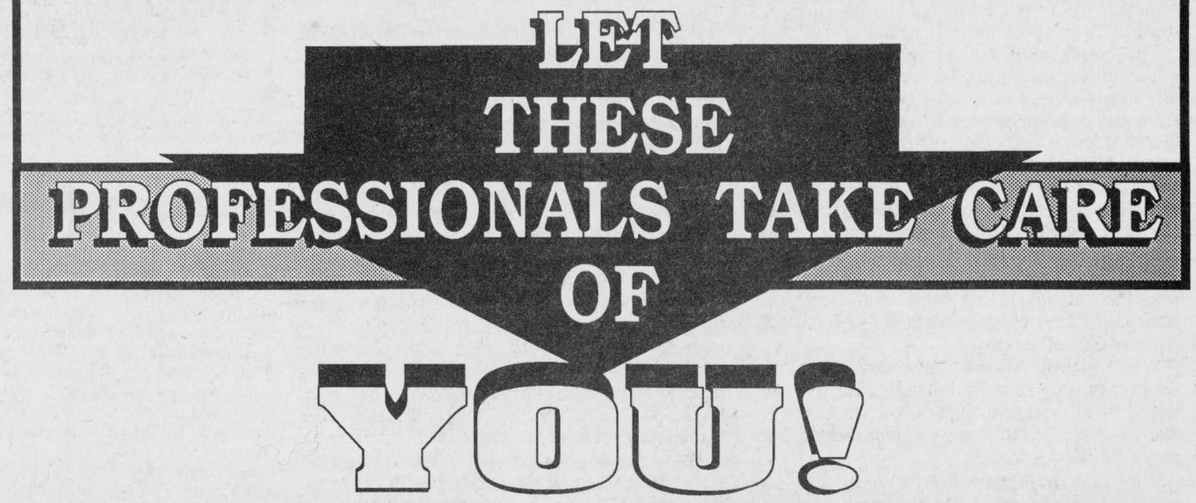
The Nominating Committee was alerted that 4 positions would be vacant.

Annual reports to be completed and submitted was drawn to the attention of those convenors.

A meeting of 8 branch executives, is called for April 8 at 1 p.m. at Iroquois Civic Centre by District President Joan Morrell. This is in preparation for the District Annual to be held in Morrisburg later.

A draw for a lovely plant, whatelse, a Shamrock, was won by guest Ruth (Jack) Fetterly.

A delicious lunch was served by the committee: Ruth Styles, Sandy Decker, Audrey Roberts, Eva Summers and Jean Warham.



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So much for little ones

Gary Blair Walker, convicted pedophile, is going back to court. So what. He is being sentenced on 28 new charges. Big deal. He is currently serving a six year sentence for molesting over 100 boys over the course of three decades. This monster ruined the lives of 100 little boys, and he pays a tab of six years. That's justice for ya.

Seventeen of the 28 new charges span 25 years, originating in Augusta Township. Walker will receive this sentence in Whitby. One of the charges includes a breach of court orders before being jailed last time, in 1992. He was told not to have any contact with children. But he did, as few as five days before going to jail. One for the road?!

But he must be a driven man, a genius in his own way. Afterall, who did he scoop over the years... the Scouting movement in the 1960's, the Salvation Army, the Ontario Provincial Police. He was affiliated with them all and more, at one time or another.

It seems that Walker was drawn to any organization that lived and breathed "kids." He was caught in the act, by members of an organization that are dedicated to the betterment of youth. But even before this nonsense happened in the 60's he had a criminal record. He was a known pedophile. Unfortunately in this time frame, it was easier to keep quiet about private sexual stuff like this. So much for the little boys.

Then the Salvation Army, who spread their goodwill wherever they can, decided to take on this project. To try to turn him around. His ways were known from the beginning. Walker again was involved in youth activities.

Then it was on to the Orange Lodge, for a stint there and an affiliation once again with youth.

It is thought that these 28 new charges may result in Walker's indefinite imprisonment. One would have thought that 100 victims would have been enough. Where does the justice system draw the line. How many ruined lives does it take to warrant taking this guy off the street forever. How many times did Walker victimize these 100 souls. The number quite realistically could be in the thousands, combined.

Get this sicko out of society before someone in society decides to do it on their own. Then we'll really see a life sentence!

Coming full circle

Private Elvin Kyle Brown has been convicted of the manslaughter and torture of 16 year old Shidane Abukar Arone, in Belet Huen, Somalia, on March 16, 1993. He received a sentence of five years in prison and was dismissed from the military with disgrace. It has been a year, give or take a day or two, since the actual tragedy took place. The military pushed for at least 15 years in a military prison for Brown, and said that a life sentence would not be out of the question. So the little guy takes the fall again.

This can't help but bring back a similar situation that might not be too off the mark at all, considering it is a work of fiction. One of the most popular movies of last year, "A Few Good Men," and the off-the-wall Colonel played by Jack Nicholson could in fact almost be non-fiction, with a few changes in story plot. The upper brass of the military conducting their secretive little investigations, that remain private so long as no one makes any waves. Then when the public gets wind of a few shenanigans in the back room, everyone scurries to find cover, except those left holding the bag of worms.

What Private Brown did was wrong, no doubt, not only morally but militarily too. But we must all ask ourselves why. There are so many why's in this saga. Unanswered and paper-shuffled why's.

Why did an organization as tight and disciplined as that ruled by the Airborne bigwigs allow one of their own, who incidentally was in on the guts of the whole tragedy, to conduct the investigation of his men. Why did it take information going public to make the military sit up and admit they did not know that Colonel Mathieu was involved? How could they not know? Do they not know everything that goes on? Where does the real embarrassment lie here, in the fact that the military were ignorant of the goings on in their ranks, or the fact that they knew what was going on and chose to ignore it, and in fact condone it by doing so.

If ignorance were the case the military would have to acknowledge that they were involved in a cover up. In making scapegoats of the lowly soldiers, to protect their officer material.

Why did it take a civilian lawyer to fight for the rights of a soldier? Why would one who lived the military life, as did Private Brown, stoop to hire a Civie lawyer? Did he not fully believe in the system inwhich he lived and breathed?

Certainly it is not right to snuff out a life, and Brown should not get off with a slap on the wrist. But one of the strongest codes of the military is discipline and obedience. Being able to carry out orders without question. Who drills this into the troops? Who was responsible for sending these soldiers, known for their violent tactics, on a peacekeeping mission. It seems that they were dropped into the centre of a war zone, that was deemed a peacekeeping mission, and did what has been bred into them as the tough guys of the Canadian Forces.

They shouldn't have been there to begin with. But somehow the public has never heard the name of the order-giver, be it politician or military personnel. Why?

Perhaps, from the outside looking in, that being dismissed with disgrace from such an organization is not disgraceful at all. Perhaps it is a blessing.

Maybe Jack Nicholson will be available for the movie!

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Winchester resident has risen above pain to help community

focus

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It takes a special kind of person to rise above struggles and pain to help others.

Steve Barkley, 21, is one such person.

He started to raise money for many organizations, institutions and charities when he was a young boy. From offering disc jockey services to collecting pop-can tabs, he continues to help others. He has done more for his community than most people could ever hope to.

Over the past decade, he has received numerous awards - the Ontario Junior Citizen Award, the Terry Fox Award, the Canada Day Award and the most recent, 1993 Community Action Award - in recognition for the work he has accomplished in and for local communities.

However, it is not just his awards and community-minded giving that makes him an exceptional citizen. He is who he is, and has accomplished what he has, because of the obstacles and struggles he has conquered in his life.

Sitting around the kitchen table in their Winchester home, Steve and his mother Lorna talk about their past - how they've grown and matured together as a family. Flipping threw a well-used photo album, they tell the story together of their struggles, joys and sorrows.

Steve was born with cerebral palsy, on February 4, 1974 in Ottawa. Brain damage due to lack of oxygen to the brain causes the disease.

The struggles began with a difficult pregnancy for Lorna Barkley. Steven was not expected until April 1, but her water broke in December. By mid-February, Steven was born premature weighing in at two pounds, nine ounces.

"He was in an incubator," Mrs. Barkley explains. "The doctors wouldn't give any hope whether he'd make it or not."

"But there he was every week getting stronger and stronger."

When the Barkleys took him home four weeks later, they had no idea he had cerebral palsy. It was only when Mrs. Barkley was changing his diaper that she knew something was wrong.

"I couldn't get his legs apart. It was like they were frozen together," she says.

Within a short period of time, Steve was diagnosed with having spastic cerebral palsy. With this type of disease, the area of the brain that controls movement is affected. The muscles contract tightly all the time and the limbs feel stiff. About 75 per cent of all children with cerebral palsy have this type. Both of Steve's legs are affected, as is his vision.

Doctors told the Barkleys, Steve would never walk. But by age three he started and hasn't stopped since. He walks today, as a result of four major operations, continuous physical therapy, a lot of will-power and much family love and support. His one older sister Kim, his parents, grandparents and many aunts, uncles and cousins have stuck by him. He says he couldn't do it without them.

In 1974, he had an operation on his eyes. The length of the tendons were adjusted to correct his crossed eyes. In 1976, tendons were lengthened in the legs and groin. In 1986, a major operation was undertaken, to correct the inward turn of his right leg. His bone was cut near the hip and then turned into proper position. A plate and screws were used to hold the leg in place. A year later the plate was removed.

Growing up Steve struggled with self-acceptance because of his disease, especially through elementary school. He says he was self-conscious for the first little while because he was different. Fellow classmates and some teachers didn't always understand his needs or situation.

Today, Steve has overcome many of these obstacles. He still has problems with his balance and vision, but he doesn't let it get him down. Instead of feeling sorry for himself, he gives his time and talents to raise money for local needs and also to operating a DJ business.

"It's something to occupy my time," he says. "Why not? It gives me something to do. It keeps my mind off myself."

"I wake up and say what can I do today. I read the paper and there is always someone in worse shape than me."

His most recent fundraising effort, the Sweet Heart Dance, was held in mid-February for the fifth year in a row. Through those dances he has raised over $14,500 for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario (CHEO)'s Tiny Hearts.

Steve is also hosting a dance this Saturday night at Matilda Hall from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. The cost is $5 per person and the proceeds of which will go towards Friends Helping Friends for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. The organization helps fire victims, and helps raise money to find missing persons.

As a disc jockey

Steve has been operating the J and S, DJ business for five years with his father John who owns it. His good friend Phil Douglas reads the songs off the discs because Steve can't during the parties. This Saturday's dance is a fifth anniversary celebration of their business.

Steve says he really got interested in becoming a DJ in grades seven and eight after watching others like Jamie

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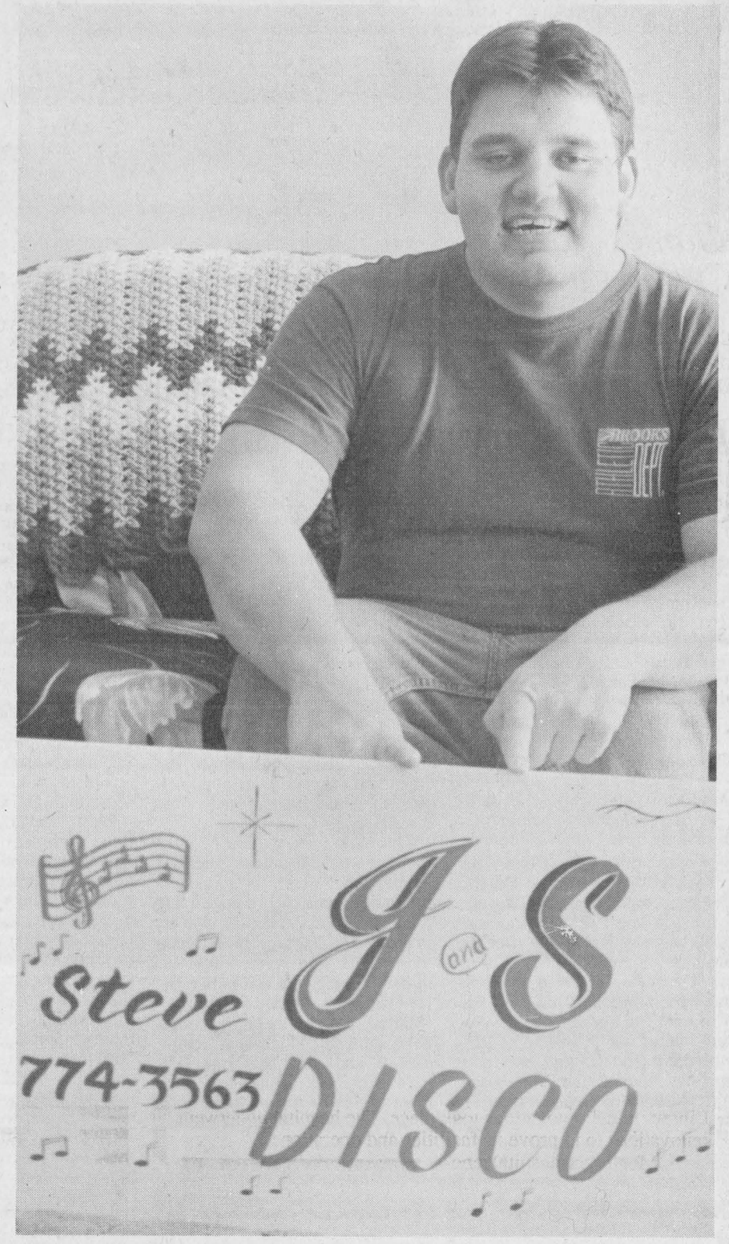

Steve Barkley, active community member

From here to there



Peter Hessel

I'm old enough to remember mailing letters on a Friday afternoon that would be delivered at their destination on the following Saturday morning. Without fail.

Of course, we haven't seen Saturday mail delivery in a donkey's age. Killing it was one of the measures the Post Office Department took long before it turned itself into a pumpkin called Canada Post. As everything else the Canadian postal service has ever done for us, I mean to us, it was done "To serve us better, for our convenience".

I'm glad to read that the remaining rural and small town post offices - the ones lucky enough to have escaped the previous government's blunt axe - have been given an indefinite reprieve. Long live the moratorium!

But by and large, the mail system - once a main life line holding this rickety country of ours together - has become a gloomy shadow of its former self.

I don't know about you, but I use regular mail only to pay bills and to send Christmas cards. That's about it.

For the rest of my communication with the outside world I rely on the telephone, the fax machine, the modem, and courier services.

Until recently I often used Purolator ("Canada's Largest Courier Service") to send and receive stuff too bulky for the fax or modem, and too urgent for the likes of Canada Post.

It worked quite well. Purolator had a local branch staffed by a friendly dispatcher and a couple of efficient drivers who knew their area well. I'd call in the morning and have a pickup in the afternoon. Delivery at the destination was on the next day.

Too smooth. Too easy. Too much competition for Canada Post. So what happened? Canada Post took over Purolator, melted it down and changed it into Poor&later.

The "Poor" stands for service, the "later" for pickup and delivery. The local office has been closed (you guessed it: for my convenience). Gone (unemployed) are its friendly and efficient people. Now when I call the Poor&later number, I'm connected with an office 100 km to the west, but the driver comes from a point 100 km to the east. Confusion reigns.

Poor&later changes drivers frequently, so that no one gets to know the area. They get lost. They get behind. They don't call me for instructions. They don't have radio. They return to their depot in tears. They don't call back after I call their nervous tracing department.

One package that was picked up on Monday morning finally arrived on Thursday afternoon. I didn't find it till Friday morning, because the driver had simply dumped it in the mailbox. I lose time. I lose money.

Why did Canada Post decide to acquire Purolator? Was it too competitive? No, no, they tell me, they did it for me. To serve me better. For my convenience.

I guess I had it all wrong. It isn't the government's job to run an efficient postal service. The goal is to produce revenue to help reduce the federal deficit. Do you agree with that?

I think it should be the prime responsibility of our postal system to provide all Canadians with reliable postal service, whether we happen to live in a metropolitan area or in the country, on the main street of a town or in a remote settlement in the far north.

Why have courier services become such big business in recent years? Because Canada Post has cut service in order to turn a bigger profit. Taking over an efficient private company that has benefitted its customers, and then reducing it to a second-rate appendix of its own sluggish juggernaut is not an honest way to serve the Canadian public.

Once again, you and I are being had.

the bottom line

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU, HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU, happy birthday dear Doug Gilmer, happy birthday to you! Next year do you think you could celebrate on a nice day so your family doesn't have to battle blizzards to pick up your present. Whew... what a day!

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GILLES HAS OUTDONE HIMSELF THIS TIME. THE MINISTER OF Transportation has announced that Ontario over the next five years shall phase in a new kind of drivers license, a credit card sort with picture. He says it will add an extra level of security for the province's 6.5 million drivers. It will reduce fraud and make records more accurate because it will be compatible with police work stations and the court network. He says it will also be a step forward in enforcing laws. Esssplain please. I don't understand. The Transpo Minister says that the plastic card will make roads safer by preventing misuse of drivers credentials. How? I thought it was just common sense that you safe-guarded your drivers license along with your credit cards, SIN, Birth Certificate, banking cards, house keys, stocks and bonds, children, etc. If they feel that a drivers license is such a risk, then why do we have to have them in our vehicles while we are driving. Would they be better off in a safe deposit box somewhere? I was always under the impression that of all your personal data cards, that your drivers license was one of the easiest to replace. Is there more of a problem with theft of drivers licenses than with credit cards? Do the police not currently have the technology to access information today? Last year, the government made it "more convenient" for us by issuing our licenses for five year intervals rather than three. Was this just "thoughtful" or, considering that there were no savings, did they just need to tie up five years worth of fees for some other purpose. I wonder how much the new licenses will cost.

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IT IS WITH BEST WISHES EXTENDED THAT WE LEARNED THAT Gwen Parmeter is stepping down as Press Secretary of the Iroquois Women's Institute. For the past fifteen years Gwen has jotted down minutes and written up important goodies that have happened, and made sure the Chieftain got her column by deadline. Thanks for many years of news Gwen, and we look forward to working with your successor in the future!

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DON'T FORGET ABOUT THE CARDINAL FIGURE SKATING CARNIVAL this weekend; it promises to be a Country Hoe-down, yeehaw good time! Show time is Sunday, at 2 pm., at the Cardinal Community Centre. These people work hard all year long to perfect skills and programs, and it all culminates in a two hour ice show in the spring.

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DOES ANYONE OUT THERE HAVE ANY EXPERIENCE PUTTING A PARADE together???!!! The Summer Festival Committee could sure use some help in this area! Feel free to come out to one of our meetings or get a hold of me, Shelley here are the paper, or Tracey Stewart at Gilmer Pharmacy. We're trying to initiate a few new events such as a beach volleyball tourney, a fishing derby and a teen dance and we could sure use some help in the parade area. At the risk of sounding too desperate, any help would be appreciated. Come out and help us make this festival one to remember!!



Community Action Award

Steve Barkley received the Community Action Award in 1993 in recognition for his service to the community. Ever since he was a young boy he has been raising money for local needs and organizations. He went to Toronto last year to receive the award, with Morrisburg resident Beatrice Riddell who nominated him. They are pictured with Noble Villeneuve, MPP.

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Focus

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Shadbolt run a DJ business.

"You see these guys behind noisy systems and you say now that's cool," he said.

Today, he is one of those "cool" guys behind the noisy systems. Steve loves music and movies. He says he's Winchester Videos' best customer. He doesn't read for pleasure because of his eyesight, but if there's something that interests him, like stock car racing, he'll read it.

Looking to the future

At this point in time, Steve is unsure of what he wants to do to earn a living. He graduated from Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School in 1992. He is looking into going to college, but he doesn't know if he wants to upgrade courses like grammar and math to qualify for college.

What he really wants to do is a far-cry from attending college.

"My dream is to open a bar somewhere," he says. "Young people want to party."

For two years he has wanted to pursue this dream. Presently he is inquiring about how to go about it. He is looking at going to Kingston to start this new business venture. He hopes to receive on-the-job training from people with experience.

"We're still researching the idea to find out if it's feasible," Mrs. Barkley says. "The can of worms has just been opened."

Steve says he's not sure where he'll end up. He has many options open and he's not ruling-out college.

Hospital goes through change

A year ago, the Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) was in the midst of major reconstruction and renovations. The Emergency and Outpatient departments were moved into the Physiotherapy area at the west end of the hospital. Radiology relocated into the Conference Room and Medical Library while renovations took place. The hospital underwent renovations to improve its facilities and operations.

One Year Later

Most of the hospital renovations have now been completed. At the beginning of this month, a door alarm system was put in for security reasons on all exterior doors and some interior doors. The cost of the system is being absorbed into the total renovation costs. If anyone wants to leave or enter the hospital from 11 p.m. to 5:30 a.m., that person must go through Admitting. Each door has a sign specifying the time at which the door alarm is activated. This new system will alert the staff of people coming and going in the hospital, and will help protect patients' privacy and well-being.



AIN'T THIS FINE... RICK IS 29!!
From The Gang

Crime stoppers

Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving numerous theft complaints which occurred over the past month from vehicles left parked at the Morrisburg arena.

It appears as if youths are going through unlocked vehicles and stealing articles such as cassette tapes, discs, loose change and other small articles. Morrisburg OPP report that they have had numerous complaints and feel that there have been many thefts which were unreported.

If you have information on this or any other crime you 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 Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 and for long distance calls 1-800-265-8477.

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LETTERS

Canada has become a "racist" country

To the Editor:

The traditional Parties have a habit of labelling anyone who questions their immigration, Indian, or multiculturalism policies "racists". The most recent attack from the Minister of Indian and Northern Affairs is directed at the Reform Party. I must agree that Canada has become a "racist" country over the past twenty years. But it is certainly not the Reform Party that is racist.

The process began with the Liberal government of Pierre Trudeau. Their admiration for the South African model showed when they declared that Canada was based on two (superior) founding races. South Africa had the English and the Dutch, Canada would have the English and the French. They then decided that they would have to classify the other citizens so that they did not overstep their role. The word "apartheid" was already used, and besides was out of favour with the "liberal" thinkers of the times. So they coined "Multiculturalism" - Canada's gift to the world of segregation. With it, the process of dividing Canada into racial groups began. By it, they could curtain off Canadians, one group from the other, while building powerful ethnic voting blocks.

One has only to look at the sad tale of Jag Bhaduria, selected as a Liberal candidate not because of his abilities and his integrity, but because of the colour of his skin. He was held up by the scruff of his neck before the election as a token of their "fairness" only to be dumped like a mangy dog when his past exposed their patronizing attitudes. This same "liberal" kind of attitude prevailed when my ancestors were taken from Africa as slaves.

The racist ethic of Liberal governments has been enshrined in our constitution. A paragraph of Mr. Trudeau's "Charter of Rights" allows people to be excluded from employment on the basis of race, language, and sex. It is called "employment equity". Its defenders attempt to intimidate opponents of these practices by calling them "racist". But in fact they have abused the term to a point where it has become no more than a casual greeting. So when they "racist" me, in valda-ri fashion, I "racist" back to them.

There is a federal department that would tell me who I am and to what group I should belong and owe allegiance. But no government, or government employee, or Liberal Minister can tell me, to quote Bob Marley "where I am coming from". I am the one that feels the pain, the passion, and the pride of my ancestral past. I know my past and I am the only one who can decide what in it is pertinent to my future. And it is my responsibility, not the government's, to find out about that past. I will decide where my loyalty lies.

So while there are those who would jump in and out of multicultural cubby-holes in search of their "identity", I will not play the racist game perpetuated on us by the Liberal Party and its members. I KNOW who I am and am content with my identity. I am secure in being, no hyphen thank you, a Canadian.

If there are others like me out there, I urge you to point out to those who would limit discussion on their questionable policies by cries of "racist", that a racist is; someone who advocates employment policies based on race (employment equity), who advocates immigration policies based on race (family reunification), and a Party (Liberal and NDP) that selects some of its candidates based on race.

To Sheila Copps and Ron Irwin, here's a "racist" back to you!

Yours truly,
Richard Mitchell

Matilda Women's Institute

"There are only two lasting benefits we can hope to give our children. One is roots, and the other is wings." This was the motto of our grandmother's meeting presented by our guest speaker and former president, Donnie Thompson. "With all these aims in mind our childrens' flight through life can be made more secure with strong wings developed from strong roots. These attributes will prove to be lasting benefits for the future which begins one day at a time. So let us all try to live one day at a time and make it a masterpiece. By so doing the greatest legacy we can hope to give our children are roots on which to build their lives and the resulting wings which will help carry them in all their endeavers." Donnie introduced her friend and neighbour, Beryl Bruce, who entertained us with her mouth organ and with Ruth Coons on piano, we all joined in singing some old Irish favourites.

There were some interesting and amusing readings from Johanna and Pearl relating to Grandmothers' era. We were informed of two contests. One was to compose a song honouring the Women's Institute's 100th anniversary, the other to name the new provincial headquarters.

The roll call for our next meeting April 11 will be to present our volunteer hours for the year. This is our annual meeting. For those involved, please have your reports ready.

The evening closed with God Save The Queen and a delicious lunch and fellowship followed.



SHORT STORY

The Witness

by Guy de Puyjalon

My dear sister,

I am not certain that you will receive this message. These are strange and difficult times. I pray that young John will have been able to elude the temple guards and deliver it safely into your hands. It is important that you know these things.

When death claimed me in Bethany last year it finally freed me from the illness which you will remember had caused me so much discomfort. Only your love and tender care and the hope that somehow, our friend would come in time to make me well again softened the anguish that tried so hard to shrivel my soul.

Of the rest I remember clearly only the crashing sound of J'shua's voice calling out to me from the darkness, his embrace, the warmth of the afternoon sun reaching deep into my body, and the joyful gathering which followed. When I think of these things my whole self shudders uncontrollably, just as you said he trembled so on that incredible day.

Since that time, other friends have looked to my well-being and especially my safety. I know the priests and their people are still anxious to arrest me and in the wake of the assassination at Golgotha last Friday I am certain that in the eyes of his enemies, my life is worth much less that J'shua's. I do not know if ever I will see you again.

After J'shua died, he was placed in a new tomb not far from where I was hiding; I watched as Roman soldiers jammed a huge stone across the entrance and marked the edges with Caesar's seal. I was unable to approach any closer because after the centurion left with his platoon, two heavily armed legionnaires remained on guard, constantly patrolling the sealed entrance way to the tomb.

I hid there in the bushes, afraid to move lest they discover me and turn me over to the Sanhedrin or run me through with their swords. I slept a little, awakening from frequent and horrible nightmares in which poor, gentle J'shua's body was repeatedly hammered onto a cross and stabbed with lances wielded by laughing soldiers and priests.

I do not know how long I lay there, under the brambles. It may have been several days. The old fever returned and my every limb shook with ague. Each time I awoke, it was to the eerie silence of a place totally deserted except for the restless soldiers endlessly pacing the area.

This morning was different. I awoke with a curious feeling that something was not right. Raising my head a little to peer through a break in the bushes, I saw to my surprise that the guards, instead of pacing about, were staring off to one side of the knoll.

I heard the soft whisper of a rising breeze, and presently the tiny leaves of the bramble bushes began to shiver. As the wind gained in strength it appeared to surround the soldiers with a rumble like muted thunder and to my amazement both the men slowly collapsed as if in a dream, their swords falling to the stony ground without a sound.

I dared not, could not move; I felt very strange, almost as I did on that special day in Bethany.

The wind grew stronger and from behind the massive boulder sealing the tomb shimmering shards of light escaped. Then, the great stone of itself rolled to one side and light shone out from the interior. But such a light none has ever seen: it seemed that the very soul of the sun burst out from the centre of the earth and in its dazzling brilliance I saw J'shua stride calmly out of the tomb. His face uplifted toward the heavens in the very same attitude that I saw when He had called me from the darkness.

I could neither speak nor move although my spirit cried out for joy. For an instant I saw Him pause, and although he did not look at me nor speak a single word I felt the life-giving warmth of His hand upon my heart and soul. Then he seemed to gather into Himself all of the brilliance, all of the light and in the next instant He quietly disappeared from my view around a bend in the path. I tell you that I have seen the Resurrection and the Life!

I made to follow Him but I heard the sounds of running feet approaching from the other direction, and the soldiers rose from their sleep in great agitation. Fearing for my safety, I made my way to the place where the friends sometimes meet and am writing to you from there, hoping that John may find this message and bring it to you.

As for me, I go now to find J'shua, wherever He may be.

Shalom.

Your loving brother,
LAZARUS

LOOKING BACK

30 years ago

The Iroquois High School students presented their **annual variety show**, featuring music and drama.

20 years ago

Steve Casselman owner of Morrisburg's Caselman's Shoe Store opened a new clothing store in **Iroquois** called **Biba**. An **official ribbon cutting ceremony** was held to officially open the store.

15 years ago

Winners of the **elementary school public speaking competition** in the Iroquois area included **Stephen Horner, Eldon Horner and Diane Billings, Nancy Goupil, Monica Bongers** and **Cindy Bishop.**

The **secondary school winners** of the public speaking contest were **Charlene Gallinger, Ian Adams** and **Lori DeBellefeuille.**

Local reeves including **Iroquois Reeve Frank Rooney** expressed their disappointment over the **hydro decision** to drop **Iroquois** from **site selection for a new hydro plant**. Two potential sites were no longer considered because of their **proximity to an earthquake prone area. Cardinal Reeve James McLaughlin** said he would then prefer to see the **Edwardsburgh site** selected over the **Augusta site.**

Low voltage electricity that resulted from an **insulator failure** caused **damage** in a number of homes throughout **Iroquois.** An **insulator failed** on a 44,000 volt Ontario Hydro line in the **substation** located on **Carman Road in Iroquois.**

New Democrat Party candidate for the **upcoming federal election, Brian Peters**, met with local residents.

The **newspaper industry**, like others in this country, is suffering the effects of **rising costs** for **newsprint, labor, postage and a variety of other material** that go into making up the finished product. As a result, the **Iroquois Post** raised its **one-year subscription rates to $9** for those people in **Iroquois** and within a 40-mile radius. People outside the 40-mile radius would have to pay $11.

Over **100 youngsters** took part in the **annual Kub Kar rally** held at **Morrisburg's new Legion hall. Cubs** from all over the **St. Lawrence district** including **Kemptville, Iroquois, Morrisburg, Winchester, Cardinal and Chesterville** participated in the event.

Vera Martin of **Spencerville** started a **campaign to inaugurate a mass transit system** to convey people **to Ottawa from her area.**

A **brownout** caused more than just a **transformer to catch fire** at the **Canada Starch Plant in Cardinal.** The ensuing **aftermath** was **expected to cost** the company in the area of **$6,000** to **dispose of the transformer** and its chemical contents.

10 years ago

The **Ontario Provincial Police Morrisburg Detachment** was **investigating a fire** which destroyed the work of **George Fawcett who was building a house** on Carman Road in **Hainsville.**

The **annual bazaar and bake sale for Timothy Christian School** in Williamsburg, was held at the **Matilda Township hall in Dixon's Corners.** It raised a total of **$6,000.47** for the **school building.**

A **last-minute accord** reached through **mediation, prevented strike action** by **20 employees of Iroquois Enterprises.**

There appears to be some confusion regarding our delivery policy. Our Policy is:

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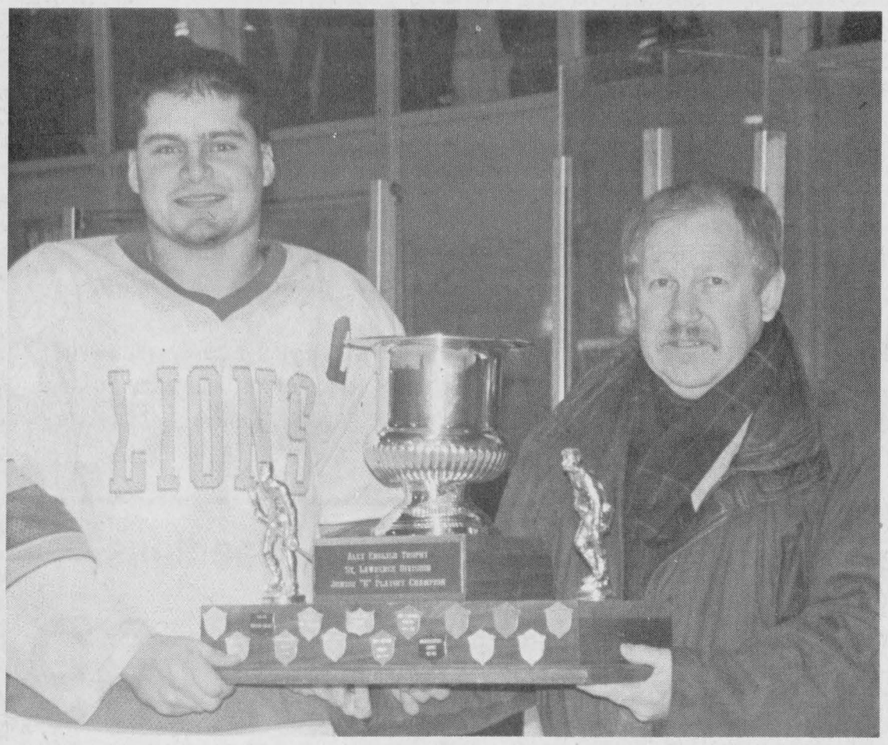


The Cup!

Following Morrisburg's 9-4 game six victory last Tuesday night, Lions Captain Shawn "Terminator" Hummell accepted the Alex English Cup from League President John Shorey. The Lions 93-94 St. Lawrence Division Victory gives the club three straight. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Rideau-St. Lawrence fire power is evenly matched

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After watching the first game of Lions - Aeros best of seven series, you might not believe it, but yes, the teams are evenly matched.

During the regular season, the Lions hammered thirteen goals past Keelan Arnold while the Aeros drove eleven past Dennis Villeneuve.

But when you look at the stats and compare them to what happened at Centre 76 last Sunday night, you might not like it, but at least you can understand it.

When these two teams met during the regular season, Andrew "Lightning" McEwan accounted for seven of the Lions thirteen goals as well as assisting on one.

Right behind Andrew was Geoff "The Hammer" Hare with two goals and four assists.

Out of the line up for at least a week, McEwan The St. Lawrence Division Scoring Champ and MVP, who is suffering from an injured spleen was definitely missed at Centre 76.

On the Aeros side, fans might counter that veteran Scott Pollock, who suffered a season ending injury, did not play so that should even things up a bit, but Pollock was never a threat to Lions scoring only once against Deny and picking up no assists.

On the other hand, the Aeros did have the Rideau Division Scoring Champ and MVP in their line up Sunday night. Ed Palmer (number 17), scored once and assisted on six of their next seven goals.

During the regular season Palmer finished with 69 goals and 69 assists for a total of 138 points. McEwan was three points off the mark finishing tops in the St. Lawrence Division with 60 goals and 75 assists for a total of 135 points.

"The Hammer" who finished the regular season with 33 goals and 63 assists, has been compared to the Athens Captain, number 12 Karl Herbision, who scored 53 goals and 44 assists, but only one of Karl's 53 was scored against Morrisburg.

J.J. Bancroff, number 20, and a rookie with the Athens club on the other hand has been a threat on the wing beating Deny twice during the regular season and assisting on three.

Morrisburg's Chad White, the St. Lawrence Division Rookie of the Year completed the regular season with 19 goals and 44 assists for a total of 63 points, but only scored one of his 19 against Athens and picked up 3 of his 44 assists at Centre 76.

On defense the Lions offer up some strong point guards. Shawn "Terminator" Hummell, Tim "Big Time" Casselman, Mark "38 Special" Donnelly, Jeff "Sure Shot" Hyndman, Ken "Tower" McLeod, Travis "Drop Em" Froats and J.D. "Rocket" Hunter.

When the Lions hosted the Aeros in January the "Terminator" scored the Lions first and finished the game with an assist.

"Big Time" drove one past Arnold when the Lions defeated Athens back in October, as well as assisting on one, and then last Sunday night in Athens, nailed another one from the point and assisted on Mike McAllister's second goal.

The "Tower" and "Sure Shot", each boast an assist against the Aeros in regular season action.

The Aeros offer up Greg Ronan (number 6), who finished the regular season with nine goals and 25 assists, none of which was counted against the Lions, as well as Steve McMillan, Pete Davis, Jamie Baker, Mike Hudson, and Rob McMillan.

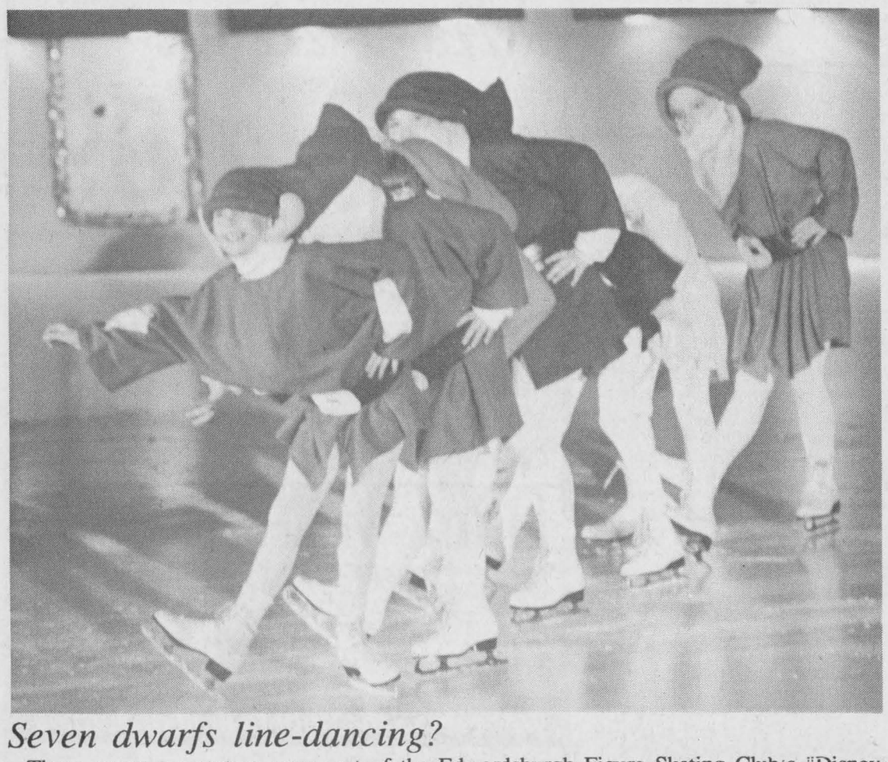
Rob McMillan had two assists during the regular season, but as for an offensive defense the Aeros point guards haven't done much damage to the Lions.

If goal tending is to be the key to this series then a game seven will be inevitable. Although Morrisburg did drive 13 past Arnold during the regular season, Athens beat Villeneuve 11 times.

However a slight advantage has to be given to the Aeros with veteran Wayne Carnwrite. Although the Lions have yet to face the big man in the pipes, last year's performance from him as an unflappable netminder has to be fresh in the minds of the Lions line up.

After putting five past Deny in game one of the final, Rookie All-Star Goalie Patrick Loyer took charge of the game for Morrisburg and allowed only three.

Game two in the series starts tonight in Morrisburg at 8:30 pm. Game three heads back to Athens Friday night for an 8:30 pm. start and game four returns to Morrisburg with a 7:30 start.



Seven dwarfs line-dancing?

These seven youngsters were part of the Edwardsburgh Figure Skating Club's "Disney on Ice" show last Saturday evening. With all of its 130 members portraying various Disney characters, the ice surface at the Spencerville Arena was full of wildlife. The entertaining show drew large crowds on both days and gave the skaters a chance to show-off what they had worked so hard on this year.

Chieftain Photo-J.Brownlee

Congratulations Morrisburg Lions on winning the Alex English Cup!!

Aeros take 1-0 series lead in division final

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The game of hockey is simple. It's the players who make it difficult.

After losing game 1 of the Rideau - St. Lawrence Division Series at Centre 76 Sunday evening, the Morrisburg Junior B Lions are looking for a win at the Cow Palace tonight.

Hosting the Athens Aeros in the second game of the series, the Lions game plan remains the same, and Coach Morrow is looking for a solid sixty minutes of hockey from his players.

"Out of sixty minutes of hockey Sunday night, we played ten," said Morrow of his teams outing in game 1. "We can't afford to get down in this series because Athens has a good club and they play 60 minutes every game."

John's analysis of the game was right.

Falling behind by two goals in the first, the Lions showed renewed signs of life in the second when Tim Casselman, Mike McAllister and Tom Occhino scored three in a row to take the lead.

Less than two minutes into the second period "The Hammer" carried the puck into the Aero end. Turning in the corner, Hare dodged a check and slipped a pass to Ken "Tower" McLeod.

Looking for the intimidation factor, Morrow had moved the Lions huge Defenseman up to the wing and Ken did not disappoint.

Faking left, "Tower" blazed a pass to "Big Time" on the point.

Casselman, with two Athens skaters charging, faked a pass back to McLeod, took two steps in and masterfully picked the corner to put Morrisburg back in the game.

On the power-play seconds later, Hare once again became the play maker.

Geoff, definitely not one of the Athens fans favourite players, deeked out the Aeros forwards, carried the puck into the Athens zone and fed Casselman with a pass.

"Big Time" hit "Finesse" McAllister on the left of Arnold and the game was tied at two.

After watching the Lions rebound from a 3-1 deficit in last year's Rideau - St. Lawrence Series, the Athens fans were undoubtedly scared, and when Jason Parker set up Tom Occhino for the Lions third of the night with seven minutes left in the second, they found their fear well placed.

But the Athens bench was not finished and when Aero Matt Parker challenged the "Terminator" to a fight after the Lions third, the game shifted once again.

Hummell rocked Parker's world.

Trying to escape from the "Terminator's" deadly grasp, Parker managed to fall to the ice, but inside of seconds, Shawn was on top of him and the punches kept coming.

Both were ejected from the game, but the damage had been done.

The fight gave the Aeros the momentum they had lost after the Lions three goal come back and before the second had ended the Aeros had scored four more goals to take a 6-3 lead in the game.

In the third, Keelan Arnold in the pipes for Athens shut down the Lions offense while Dave Weagle added another two for the Aeros.

Questionable calls by Referee Shawn Selleck had the Coaches on both benches upset but according to Morrow, "that's hockey."

"We can't blame it (the loss) on the ref," said John. "We know what we can do when we play 60 minutes of hockey. We only played for about 10 minutes in the second and look what happened," said the Coach referring to the Lions three in a row.

Andrew McEwan missed game 1 of the series and could be out for another week with an injured spleen. Travis Froats was also out of the Lions line up after a knee injury which he sustained in the last game of the Hawks - Lions series.

Watching from the Lobby, McEwan was disappointed. "If we lose the next one, I'm playing, spleen or no spleen," said the Lions leading point getter.

But as for a return as early as game three, Morrow wasn't as sure, "We don't want him to get worse. We'd like him back in the line up as early as possible but we don't know when that will be."

For the fans in Athens this was a big win.

This was not game 1 of a best of seven series, it was game 8 in a rivalry that started last year.

You can be sure that when Athens arrive tonight, you will hear their fans.

So if you have plans, drop them! Let's show Athens who has the devoted fans and help keep the Lions motivated in this series.

Angels prepare for provincials

In a tournament hosted by the Brockville Girls Hockey Association, the Bell Canada Little Angels won the PeeWee Division title.

On Sunday March 6, playing the championship game at the Memorial Centre against the Kanata Rebels, the Brockville Angels come out strong in the first period scoring four unanswered goals on singles by Veronica Kelly, Jennifer MacDonald, Julie Carley and Dana Hasson.

Erika Waite added another goal for Brockville in the third after Kanata's only goal had been scored earlier. The Angels picked up the gold on a 5 to 1 victory.

Jennifer Joliffe and Sarah Sherwood shared netminding duties and came up with some big saves.

In earlier games leading up to the final Brockville defeated Kingston 2 to 0 and tied two games 2 to 2 against Kanata and Belleville.

In regular season play off action of the Ottawa Womens District Hockey Association the PeeWee level Brockville Angels played three hard fought games against Nepean teams, losing the first one 2 to 1, tying the second 3 to 3 and losing the final 1 to 0 in the final minute of play.

Brockville PeeWee Angels have been chosen to represent the Kingston, Belleville, Oshawa, Brockville area in the provincial hockey championships to be held in Toronto on April 8-10, 1994.

"Disney on Ice" was no Mickey Mouse affair!

by Jeff Brownlee
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The ice surface at the Spencerville Arena was swarming with 130 different Disney characters this past weekend.

The Edwardsburgh Figure Skating Club hosted a more than impressive ice show entitled, "Disney on Ice". Culminating the club's successful year, the show had to incorporate a theme that would integrate every member of the club. "There have been many great Disney shows recently and there were enough characters for 130 kids to portray," said spokesperson Stephanie Summers.

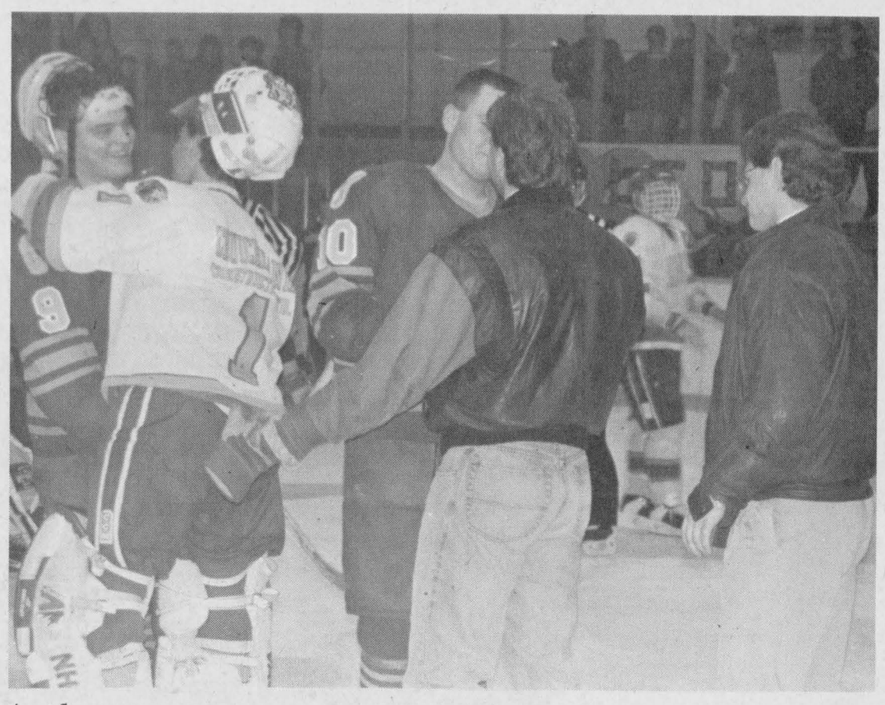
The show, which lasted approximately two hours, drew over 450 people on Saturday evening and 550 for the Sunday afternoon performance."It couldn't have been any better," said Summers.

Even with the great attendance numbers, the club did not make very much money. Summers said that it is not a money-making event and that the club probably broke even."We collected $1800 at the door and the show costs close to $2000 to run." There are a number costs to consider, including the $900 price tag for the material of the extravagant costumes. "We bought the material, and we had seamstresses that made every costume," added Summers.

Not only were there volunteers involved with creating the costumes, but the set as well. Mike Rossetti did an excellent job creating and hand-painting the 20 foot castle that the club used as a prop. "He even had it in his house for a while," Summers said.

"After working hard all year, the event is a chance for the kids to strut their stuff," concluded Summers. "It's all for the children."

Plans are in the making for next year's show, but Summers said that it would be premature to comment. If the show will be like this year's, it could be nothing else but successful.



A class act

Following their defeat in the St. Lawrence Division Final the Winchester Hawks showed class when they chose to stay on the ice and shake hands with the new St. Lawrence Division Champs. Pictured above, Deny gives the Lions Captain Derek Brannan a quick hug and former Lion Derreck "Wendel" Holmes talks to Tug and John. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Lions and Aeros split regular season's games

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A rematch of last year's Rideau-St. Lawrence Division Final is about to take place.

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions and the Athens Aeros faced off in game one of the series last Sunday night and it's going to be a hot one.

During the regular season the Lions and Aeros met two times with both teams emerging with a victory.

On the 17th of October "Lightning" McEwan dazzled the fans at Centre 76 scoring four times and assisting on one as Morrisburg dominated the game winning 9-5.

In the first, Tim "Big Time" Casselman opened up the scoring as Geoff "The Hammer" Hare dropped one to him on the point.

Minutes later the Lions jumped out to a two point lead as Casselman hit Hare.

Finishing off for the Lions with less than a minute to play in the opening frame, Andrew "Lightning" McEwan bulged the twine as he went end to end and faked out Keelain Arnold.

Deny, in the cage for Morrisburg had played a solid first, but with :39 seconds left to play, Kevin Merpaw put the Aeros on the board.

The first time these two clubs had met since playing in the Rideau-St. Lawrence Final earlier in the year, it was PAY BACK TIME for the Lions.

Morrisburg had let the seventh game of the Final slip away as the Aeros beat Dennis in sudden death over-time, but on this night, they were putting that game behind them.

Early in the second period Ken "Tower" McLeod fed Tim "The Rookie" Waldroff with a centring pass and "The Rookie" slipped one to McEwan.

Cutting a wicked grove in the ice, "Lightning" sped to the right of Arnold and caught the top left hand corner to put Morrisburg ahead by three.

Kevin Merpaw got Athens on the board late in the period, but the Lions lead held.

Early in the second the Aeros struck again with J.J. Bancroft beating the Lions net man to bring Athens to within one of tying, but "Lightning" was on fire and approximately three minutes later took a pass from "Tower" McLoed and Tim "Rookie" Waldroff, and hammered another past Arnold.

Athens ended the scoring in the second half way through the frame with J.J. picking up his second of the night, unassisted.

Three four heading into the final period, it was still anyone's game.

Athens looked good off the opening face off and less than three into the period, tied the game with Karl Herbison driving one past Deny.

Tied at four the Aeros took the lead with 12:51 left to play in the game. This time it was Aaron Curtis with the go ahead goal.

However, "Lightning" was not finished and when Travis Froats and Chad White set him up with 9:33 left in the period, it was all over for Athens.

Completing his hat trick, "The Hammer" set Andrew up minutes later for his fourth of his night and the Lions were back in control.

White, Hare and McAllister each added one more and the Lions had vindicated themselves in the eyes of their fans.

Game Two

Meeting for the second time this season the Lions did not fare quite as well, but it was not the blow out they bestowed upon the Aeros earlier in the year.

Athens got on the board half way through the first with Ed Palmer doing the damage as he beat Deny on a pass from Scott Ferguson.

With 5:58 in the period, Mark Donnelly and Jeff "Sure Shot" Hyndman set up the "Terminator" and Hummell rocketed the e-qualizer past Arnold.

Donnelly picked up his second assist of the game during action in the middle frame.

Driving deep into Aeros territory, Donnelly rounded the net with a pass to "Finesse" McAllister. Mike then centred to McEwan who was closing from the top of the circle, and BANG. The Lions were in the lead.

McEwan did it again three minutes later as Froats and McAllister set him up.

But the Lions saw their two point lead disappear as Palmer netted his second of the night and Scott Pollock beat Deny with :08 left in the second.

Andrew completed the hat trick at 7:48 of the third. McAllister and Hummell assisting on the counter.

Leading by one, the Lions defense held strong, but with 5:19 left to play, Froats took a roughing penalty to put Athens on the power play.

Less than a minute later, Pete Cunningham tied the game, and :33 seconds after that, gave the Aeros the lead.

The Lions pressed hard to tie, but with a minute left to play, Morrow pulled Dennis and an empty net goal with :37 seconds remaining put the finishing touches on Morrisburg.

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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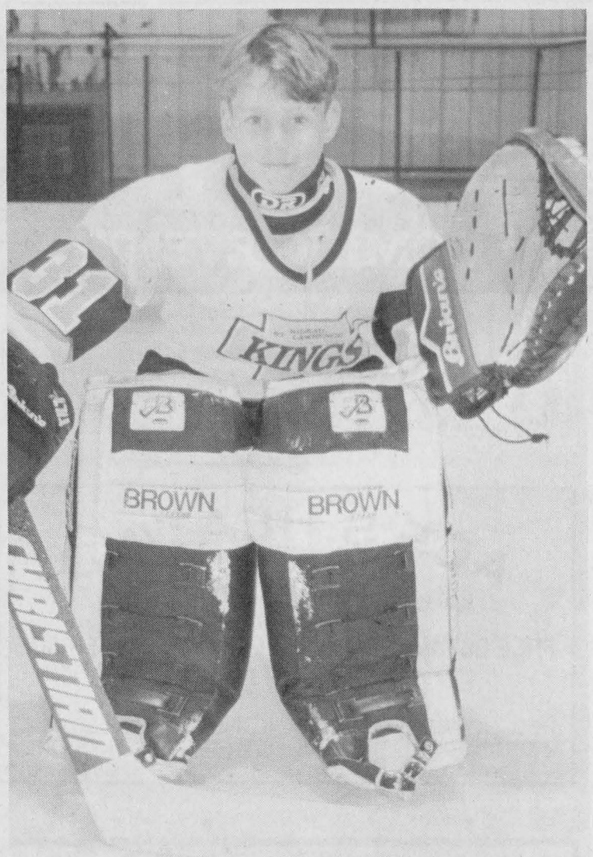


King of the Week

Attending Winchester Public School, Tyler Shortt has been playing some solid hockey for the Rideau St. Lawrence Major Atom Kings. Sharing the net duties with Ben Knapp, Tyler enjoys playing hockey for the Kings and collecting hockey cards. His home town is Winchester. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey*

Dunbar donates to ten charities

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

They got together in 1982 to raise money for a playground for the children of their village and last week, celebrated 12 years together by donating the last of 10 $500 donations to a worthwhile cause, the Children's Aid Society.

Glendon and Bev Moore, along with Oswald and Debbie Linton, are the Dunbar Recreation Committee.

A small community north of Elma, they formed the Dunbar Recreation Committee when they decided to turn a swampy field behind the Recreation Centre into safe playground for children.

"It looked like a duck pond before we started," joked Mr. Linton, and Bev agreed.

"There was an old committee when we started, but when we came up with the idea of turning what had once been an outdoor skating rink into a playground, one of our neighbours, Ida Gray, started off our fundraising by giving us a $500 donation," explained Bev.

When they had completed their work, a new slide and swings, along with a climber and teeter totter took over the once swampy field and the group stuck together.

Two and a half years ago they began holding Sunday Bingo's in Dunbar and the turn out was pleasing.

Two weeks ago the group called Williamsburg Councillor Lyle Van Allen to see if he knew of any non profit organizations that they could make a donation to.

"I told them that I was the Chairman of the Children's Aid Society in Cornwall and they said that they would be pleased to make a donation to our association," explained Mr. Van Allen.

"However, when I went to accept the cheque for $500 I found out that the Children's Aid Society wasn't the only organization to receive a donation," said Mr. Van Allen.

The Dunbar Recreation Committee had raised $5,000 from their Bingo's and had already donated $500 to nine other local charities.

Receiving donations: The First Williamsburg Scout Troop; Happy Face Nursery School; Dundas County Hospice; Dunbar Recreation and Dance Banquet Committee; Chesterville Girl Guides Go West Fund Committee; Iroquois D.C. Class Trust Fund; W.D.M.H. Help Fund; Naomi Family Resource Centre and C.H.E.O.

With only four people on the committee the Sunday Bingo's have been cut back from every week to every second week.

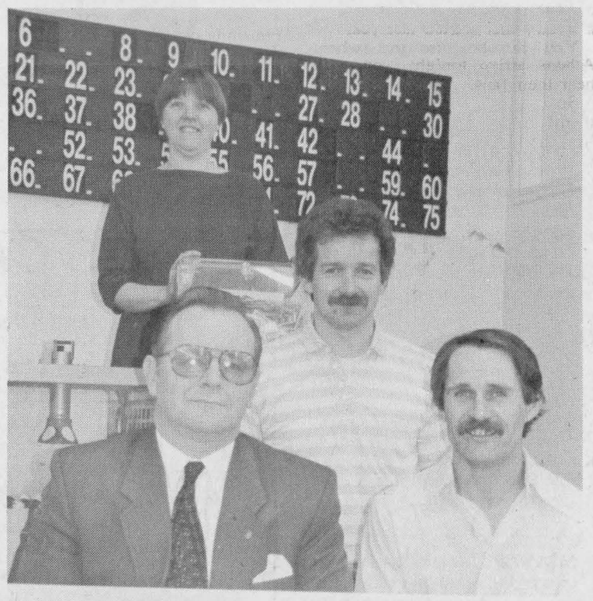
"We would come over to rec. hall in the morning and set up and then we would have to come back later in the afternoon to open the doors for the people," said Bev. "We've spent every Sunday since September here and we just felt that it was getting to be too much."

And who could disagree.

As well as holding the weekly Bingo's the four volunteered to work the canteen at Teen Dances held in the recreation centre, sell Nevada tickets and work at auctions.

A heavy work load for four people.

A gracious group of people, we commend your efforts and wish you the best of luck in the future.



Dunbar

The Dunbar Recreation Committee is pictured above with the Chair of the Children's Aid Society. In the back, Bev Moore, in the middle, Oswald Linton, and up front, Lyle Van Allen (C.A.S.) and Glendon Moore. Debbie Linton was absent when the photo was taken. The group donated $500 to 10 different local charities.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Revisiting last year's Rideau-St. Lawrence series

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Walking out of Centre 76 last Sunday night Athens fans were quietly humming, "Na, Na, Na, Naaaa, Na, Na, Na, Naaaa, hey, hey, hey, goooood byyyy!"

Boisterous, to say the least, you would have thought the Aeros had taken the Gold at Lillehamer.

"Go home bums", "Bring back Gan.", and "You're a loser Hare!" filled Centre 76 as well as some of the chants made famous by the Lions fans last year.

A favourite in Athens seems to be, "Liiionnss... Liionnss... You #!@%!"

All year long teams visiting the Cow Palace in Morrisburg have complained about the loud fans on "Whisky Row", but if Phil Brown and the Rebs and made it to the Rideau - St. Lawrence Division Final, or Deny and the Hawks, had been lucky enough to capitalize on their two game series lead, they would have been greated by fans that make the Lions faithful look like boy scouts.

However, if history tells us anything, it has to be this... the series if far from over!

Game One

Last year the Lions jumped out to a one game series lead as they trounced the Aeros 11-6.

"Lightning" McEwan, "Bes" and Rob Domanko, all counted for goals in the first period of that game, and in the second it was "Blades of Steel" Casselman and Geoff "The Hammer" Hare, with two in a row.

Leading off for the Lions in the third, Craig Villeneuve, Martin Pancirov and "Blades of Steel" gave the Lions a five point lead and to end off the game, Casselman completed the hat trick and Derek Holmes added one more.

Game Two

Heading back to Athens for game number two the Lions started off on the right foot with a couple of counters, but ran into some unexpected difficulties later in the period.

The unexpected difficulty you ask?

Shawn Selleck.

A blessing sent from the great beyond for the Aeros, Selleck (the Referee), played an outstanding game for Athens keeping the St. Lawrence Division's Scoring Champ from playing more than 2 consecutive minutes, and forcing the Lions to play a man short for three quarters of the game.

The end result, an Athens win and the series tied at one.

Game Three

Back in Morrisburg for game three things didn't get much better.

During the first period, the Lions kept the Aeros in check and it was looking like it would shape up to be a good game, but during the second, Yvon Besner was ejected and the Lions lost 12-3.

Game Four

A week after losing 12-3, Morrisburg made the forty-five minute trip to Athens for game four, a Sunday night contest.

Following that game, a 10-2 loss to the Aeros, Craig Villeneuve summed up the teams feelings as best he could, saying, "It's embarrassing, that's twice they've blown us out."

Game Five

To get to the Rideau - St. Lawrence Division Final, the second place Aeros had defeated the first place Westport Rideaus in five games and the fans in Athens were sure it would take no more to get rid of the Lions.

However, they were wrong!

In Morrisburg, and facing elimination the Lions were outstanding.

Leading the charge for the Mighty Jungle Cats, Geoff "The Hammer" Hare.

"The Hammer" scored three times in the opening frame and the question of Heart, that Lions fans had been asking, was answered.

Adding one more to the Lions score, Mike "Finesse" McAllister beat Wayne Carnwrite to give Morrisburg a 4-0 lead heading into the second.

All year long the Lions had been plagued with mediocre second periods and when the Aeros scored three, it looked like trouble for Morrisburg.

But the Lions battled back and answered with two more, one from Besner and one from McAllister.

Driving another four past the Athens net man in the third, the Lions staved off elimination and took the series back to Centre 76 for game six.

Game Six

Once again that award winning formula that had brought the Lions to this point in the season took over and Morrisburg forced a game seven.

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

Jeff Snow tied the game for Athens three minutes later, but in the second the Lions were ready to play hockey.

Hare scored a minute and twenty seconds into the frame and Rob Domanko slid one by Carnwrite on the wrap around.

Halfway through the second Rob Casselman nailed two and Jeff Hopkins in the pipes for the Lions was also outstanding shutting down the Aeros in the middle frame.

In the third, "Blades of Steel" and Josh Gowsell finished off the Aeros and the series headed back to the Den for game seven.

Game Seven

Down by a goal heading into the second period, Pete Cunningham drove one into the Lions net to put the visitors up by two. However, Geoff Hare closed the gap for Morrisburg later in the period.

Bes tied things up with less than eight minutes to play in the second, but Dave Jones gave the Aeros the go ahead goal and the Lions went into the third down 3-2.

Looking a little tired at the start of the period, Rob Casselman gave his team a renewed life and tied the game with a beautiful shot Carnwrite never saw.

Minutes later, Casselman did it again and the Lions had the lead for the first time the game.

Up by one Rob Domanko carried the puck form end to end and drove another past Carnwrite to give the home town team a two point lead.

But as luck would have it, Morrisburg gave up two in the dying minutes and an over-time goal gave Athens the win.



Cardinal ice show this weekend!

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Friday night darts

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June Reid had a high score of 140; Jim Logie 138; Walter Reid 134; Reg Farmer 125, 120, 100x2; Kathy Kirker 121, 105; Art Ault 112; Joe Roberts 109; Glen Easter 100x2; Billy Dodge 100x2; Duane Kirker 100; Bill Dodge 100; Art Warham 100.

Glen Easter, Lloyd Greenough each won 5 games. Bill Dodge, Jim Carkner, George Peters 4; Sharron Easter, Bob Kirker, Kathy Kirker, Tony Easter 3; Duane Kirker, Joan Ault, June Reid, Barb Merkley, Leo Merkley, Percy Roberts, Rodney Francis, Pearl Roy, Pat Peters, Jim Logie 2; and Billy Dodge, Kim Francis, Reg Farmer, Carl Gibson, Sandra Dodge, Deb Valiquette, Trevor Easter, Jean Greenough, Donna Hodgson, Ronnie Hodgson, Walter Reid, Joe Roberts, Earl Nesbitt, Joe McDonald, Art Ault, Pat Strader 1.

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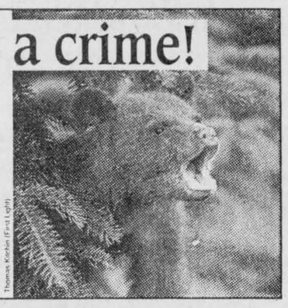

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From a Maine holiday at its best-
To a crazy weekend Summerfest;
From camping in tents and card games-
To wildly guessing song names;
From canoe trips and the sauna-
To the flora and the fauna;
From kitchen table philosophy-
To an uncanny empathy;
From paint-ball and first-aid-
To country-cooking, freshly made;
From discussing business and economy-
To hasenfeffers and hunter safety;
From togetherness on Valentine's Day-
To never again - you went away;
From total shock and disbelief-
To sorrow and heartfelt grief;
From tearful sadness at the quantity-
To special value of the quality;
Yes, the good times are all gone,
But wonderful memories linger on.
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SHAVER - In memory of our dear son, Steven, who passed away March 28, 1993.
Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear.
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps him near.
Love Mom and Dad
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His weary hours and days of pain,
His troubled nights are past;
And in our aching hearts we know,
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Always in our hearts, The Family
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She gave us herself,
She gave us her all.
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ABILITY FUND
WORKING WITH PHYSICALLY DISABLED ADULTS

Calendar

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Home Show, Easter Weekend, **April 1-4, Lansdowne Park, Ottawa.** Good Fri.: 10-10; Easter Sat.: 10-10; Easter Sun.:10-6; Easter Mon. 10-6.

Euchre & Bridge: Iroquois Civic Centre, Apr. 6th, 7:30 p.m. Moonlight Chapter No. 224 O.E.S. are sponsoring the above, with proceeds to go to the **Haldane Park Improvement Fund.** Prizes. $2. Lunch.

Next meeting of the **Learning Disabilities Assoc.: Wed., Apr. 6, 4:30 p.m., General Vanier Secondary School** auditoriam. Topic: Teaching strategies for Attention Deficit Disorder-Hyperactive (Add-H) students

The next meeting of the **Matilda Women's Institute** will be **Apr. 11 at 7:30 p.m., Brinston Memorial Hall.** It's our Annual Meeting. Please submit your reports and have your volunteer hours totalled.

Cardinal Figure Skating Club: General Meeting, May 3, 7:30 p.m., sound room, Cardinal Community Centre.

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Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

OBITUARIES

Gerard Bureau

After battling illness for the past 15 months, Gerard Andre Bureau of Brinston, on March 10, 1994, at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Mr. Bureau was 70 years of age.

A former golf course manager, Mr. Bureau lived in the area at Brinston for the past ten years, after residing in Montreal. An active member of the Helping Hands Seniors group, who served on it's board of directors, Mr. Bureau shall long be remembered for the work he accomplished.

He was also a member of Brinston United Church, and was a member of the Brinston United Church Choir.

On September 15, 1945, he married his beloved wife Pearl (nee Budgell), at La Salle, Quebec.

He is survived by his loving wife, two sons, John of Brinston and Gerard Jr., of Les Cedres, Quebec, as well as by two daughters, Patricia Holt of La Salle, Quebec, and Suzanne Babeu of St. Lambert, Quebec.

Also mourning the loss are sisters, Rita Parend, of St. Andre-Avillen, Quebec, Yvette Murphy of Embrun, Giselle Piggott of St. Constant, Quebec and Lucie Sajala of La Salle, Quebec.

He is survived by his step-parents Margaret and Louis Faucher, four grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Also by nieces and nephews.

The family appreciates and acknowledges donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Friends called at Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg, on Friday, March 11th, from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. Funeral service was conducted at Brinston United Church, by Reverend Angela Bailey.

Interment will follow at Sprucehaven Cemetery in spring.

Annie Belanger

After suffering from illness for some fourteen months, Annie Maud Belanger, a 45 year resident of RR 2 Williamsburg, on March 12, 1994, at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 78 years of age.

Annie was born in Swanswea, South Wales, United Kingdom of Great Britain on November 8, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coles, both deceased.

Educated in Blackpill, Swansea, UK, Annie attended a school for domestics where she learned cookery, and in her early years was a cook for Lord and Lady Seaton.

During World War II, she was a member of the British Army, and after the war emigrated to Canada on March 17, 1945, to Williamsburg, Ontario. Throughout the years, Annie worked for local people in Williamsburg including Mr. Oran Wert and Mr. George Strader in their stores. Before retirement, she was employed at Caldwell Linen Mill, Iroquois.

She is survived by her loving husband, Wilfred Joseph Belanger. The couple were wed at Williamsburg, in 1958.

Dear mother of Patricia (Mrs. Robert Filiou) nee Steinburg, of Williamsburg; sister to Dolly (Mrs. Lou Stone) of Swansea, UK; Mary (Mrs. Dan Grasser) of Centralia, Washington; and Mr. Alfred Coles of Tillsonburg, Ontario.

She was predeceased by four brothers and one sister.

Loving grandmother to Christopher Barclay of Williamsburg.

A member of the United Church of Canada, at Williamsburg, funeral service was held there on March 14, 1994 at 2 pm. Reverend FEA (Sandy) Macpherson officiated.

Pallbearers were Gordon and Lonnie Garlough, Ted Herriman and Garry Stewart. Interment will be at Maple Ridge Cemetery in the spring.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Fairbairn Funeral Home Ltd., Morrisburg.



Light work

Village employee Lyle Levere was hard at work Monday morning, fixing one of the lights next to the Bank of Montreal in the Iroquois Shopping Plaza. The warmer temperatures of the first few days of spring, made it a little more bearable for work to be done outdoors.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Missions on CWL agenda

The Catholic Women's League hosted guest speaker John McAllister, French teacher at Seaway District High School and member of St. Mary's/St. Cecilia Mission Committee , at their January meeting in Iroquois. John gave a slide and video presentation on the parish of Saint Francis in Santo Domingo where he and his son, Andrew spent a few weeks last year.

Not only did our members find it interesting to see how these people live and worship, but it made them appreciate how fortunate we are. Father Gary MacDonald of St. Andrews West is the parish priest there and covers a vast territory by bicycle, donkey and a 4x4, even travelling through the rainy season. An order of nuns, arriving in the near future will assist Father Gary in his endeavors.

The regular meeting resumed with Sainte Anne de Beaupre trip co-ordinator Pauline Miner presenting details of the trip scheduled for May 13, 14 and 15. Highlights include stopping in Montreal to view the grand cathedrals there, a visit to Quebec City, a Mass at the Shrine or St. Anne de Beaupre said for our group, and a sightseeing stop at Cap-de-la-Madeleine.

The date for the spring rummage sale was also finalized for Friday, April 15 at the Morrisburg Civic Centre.

After Mass in St. Mary's Church, Morrisburg, the February meeting was held in a Valentine - decorated hall where members answered a very entertaining roll call--your first boyfriend's most annoying habit. Spiritual convenor Mary vanMoorsel announced that contact had been made with Father Magee, parish priest of an Innuit mission in Davis Inlet.

As this is the International Year of the Family being heralded by the United Nations, the members decided to make a commitment to help this community. Father Magee had asked for assistance in the form of necessities such as socks, toques, mitts, scarves, gloves, snowsuits, blankets and towels. Boxes for these items will be left at the back of both churches during the month of March or contributions can be picked up by phoning and making arrangements with Elise Weagant at 543-3634.

St. Patrick's Tea and Bazaar convenor Cathy Lortie outlines various aspects of their bazaar, the prizes and tickets for draws. Grace Centen and Florence Mcmanus offered to canvas for door prizes.

Margaret Zambon, Education Convenor, mentioned that the principals of our schools are presently enroled in a religious study course, now a requirement for their principalship. Also that the new Catholic Catechism will be available in the fall of 1994.

Mary Fridgen, Past President and Historian asked for a moment of silence in memory of Ann Toonders, a woman whose life was dedicated to God's work. Ann is sadly missed by the parish.

The meeting closed with a Valentine Social of songs, a heart quiz and door prizes. Sandwiches, cookies and coffee were served. Next meeting is March 21st, 1994.

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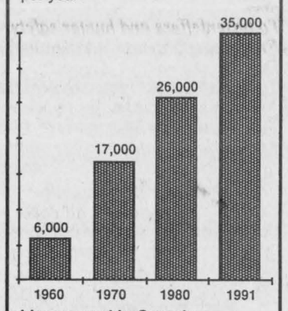

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References Required.

W.E. Horner
Clerk Treasurer

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(2) Metal Culverts **(M-94-02)**
(3) Guide Rail **(M-94-03)**
(4) Signs **(M-94-04)**
(5) Sign Posts **(M-94-05)**
(6) Liquid Calcium Chloride (Supplied & Applied) **(S-94-01)**
(7) Catchbasin Cleaning **(S-94-02)**
(8) Cracksealing (Supplied & Applied) **(S-94-03)**
(9) Tires & Tubes **(S-94-04)**

(B) FIRM PRICE QUOTATIONS - BY 11:00 A.M., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1994:

(1) Granular Products **(Q-94-01)**
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(3) H.L.3 Fine **(Q-94-03)**
(4) Hiring of Roadbuilding Equipment **(Q-94-04)**

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FORM 7
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Description of Land(s)
Plan 50, Pt. Lot 6, RP8R1608, Part 1, Part 3 Bouck Street North, Village of Iroquois, County of Dundas, 1.57 Acres 211.44FR 332.62D

Minimum Tender Amount
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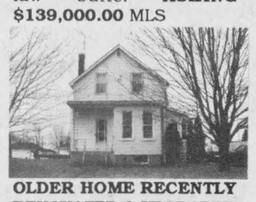

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Recreation considers plans to become an association

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Iroquois recreation committee may soon become an association if all goes as planned.

At Iroquois council's regular meeting in March, South Dundas Recreation Council (SDRC) recreation coordinator Paul McAllister mentioned these plans during a budget presentation.

Presently, the committee is a branch or arm of council that has no power or ability to raise money for itself.

In the case of raising money for the Haldane Park project, a special Reserve Fund had to be set up with council's approval.

To avoid having to set up a special fund for each project, the recreation committee would become an association.

Councillor Ron Miller is council's representative on the recreation committee. He says if they become an association, they will be able to do almost any type of fundraising.

"We can go ahead and get a Nevada license if we want," he says. "It's simpler that way (becoming an association)."

He says instead of going to council for money everytime they want to start a project like improving the playgrounds, they can raise their own money.

"We want to be on our own and self-sufficient," committee spokesperson Jill Summers says. "We want our independence."

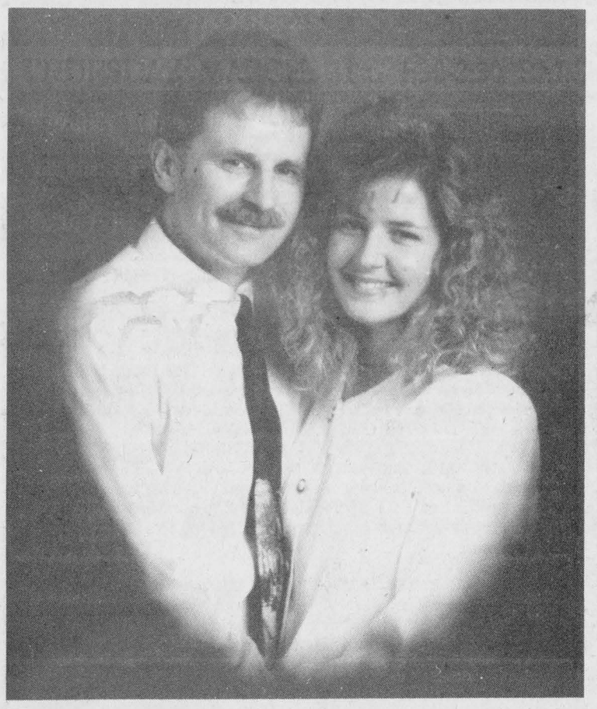
Along with these new possibilities to consider, the committee is looking for new members. There are about ten on the committee now.

"With what we have in mind we're going to need a lot more parental involvement," she says. "Fundraising especially is a big need."

Summers says future plans include improving the parks and wading pool among other things. All of these projects cost money.

She realizes they have to pursue one project at a time, and right now that project is finishing off the Haldane Park improvements.

"But if we have help it'll be better," she said. "Recreation is something for everyone's benefit not just ours (the committee's)."



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The Royal Life Saving Society Canada issues safety warning

The Royal Life Saving Society Canada (RLSSC) is urging parents and teachers to keep children away from rivers and streams during the spring thaw.

The Society is also warning the province's snowmobile and ice fishing enthusiasts to exercise extreme caution over the next few weeks as Ontario's lakes, rivers, streams and creeks continue to melt and swell after months of cold weather and heavy snowfalls.

Dozens of Ontario residents die this time of the year by falling into fast moving rivers or through thin ice. Rescue is often impossible because victims are swept away so quickly by the cold currents, said RLSSC public education director Ed Bean.

In 1991, the latest year for which complete statistics are available, 23 people died in water-related accidents during the months of March and April in Ontario.

"This is an extremely dangerous time of the year to be near open bodies of water," Bean said. "Children are especially vulnerable because they're attracted to water. Don't leave them unattended even for a moment if you happen to be near water."

Drowning is the third leading cause of accidental death in Ontario, claiming 216 lives in 1991. Statistics show that 15 Ontario children under the age of 12 who were simply walking or playing near water died in drowning accidents in 1991, Bean said.

The Royal Life Saving Society is a national, charitable organization dedicated to preventing drowning through lifeguard and lifesaving training, public education, research and advocacy. Last year in Ontario more than 90,000 people enrolled in the Society's lifesaving and lifeguarding courses.

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Seniors' shower

North Dundas seniors held a shower in honor of their newly arrived baby - the Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Centre - in Winchester last Thursday. The new Centre which was completed last fall offers a wide-variety of programs to meet the needs of local seniors. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

Nor-Dun Seniors hold shower for their new baby!

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It was a special shower in honor of their baby.

The seniors of North Dundas held a tea and shower for their new arrival - the Nor-Dun Seniors Support Centre.

Tea towels, a step stool, newspaper holders, wall hangings, a garbage pail and money were among the gifts that over 50 people gave to the Winchester Centre last Thursday afternoon.

A room full of guests were served tea and baked treats by Centre volunteers.

"This is a very good idea," senior Vera Hanley said. "They brought things for the Centre, things it needs.

Nancy Gibson, the Centre's director of outreach services, helped organize the event which was held in conjunction with St. Patrick's Day celebrations.

"They thought this was their baby so they decided to have a shower," she said. "They brought things for the craft programs . . . and a lot of items for the meal programs. There is quite a gamet of gifts here."

"The Nor-Dun Centre is very grateful for any donations it has received."

A list of items the Centre needed was passed around previous to the shower so people would know what to buy.

Construction on the Centre began last summer and was completed in fall. The completion of the kitchen just after Christmas marked the beginning of their meal programs - the Diner's Club and Meals on Wheels.

The Diner's Club, which runs Mondays and Wednesdays at 11:45 a.m., began on March 14.

"We have a nutritious meal available to seniors, that is wheelchair accessible for anyone who needs it," Gibson explained.

It costs $4.50 for the full course meal including soup and dessert. This program also provides a meal on-site for those who are already participating in other Centre programs, like the aerobic and Tai Chi classes.

The Centre's Meals on Wheels program started on March 7. Before that Meals on Wheels had been provided through the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

So far, there are 17 clients receiving the benefits of the home-delivery of meals. The program is not just for seniors but for those who are unable to prepare their own meals.

"We're doing really really well," Gibson said. "We're hoping to see the numbers increase."

Other services the Centre provides are: foot care; friendly visiting where volunteers meet in homes with individuals; transportation to health-related appointments or shopping; and an information and referral program, where questions regarding seniors' services and support are answered.

The Centre also provides an all-day Alzheimer program on Tuesdays for people who suffer from the disease. Right now there are about six people participating in the program.

In the spring of 1992, committees for the Centre started to meet on a regular basis. A few home support programs had started as early as 1991. The transportation program started in 1992.

Senior Orma Earl said the Centre is a great place for seniors to get together and socialize.

It's good to get involved," she said. "And we are just getting started here."

"It (the Centre) is a reason for people to come out."

Hanley actively participates in the exercise classes and loves being involved.

"We're so lucky (to have this place). Years ago we didn't have centres like this."

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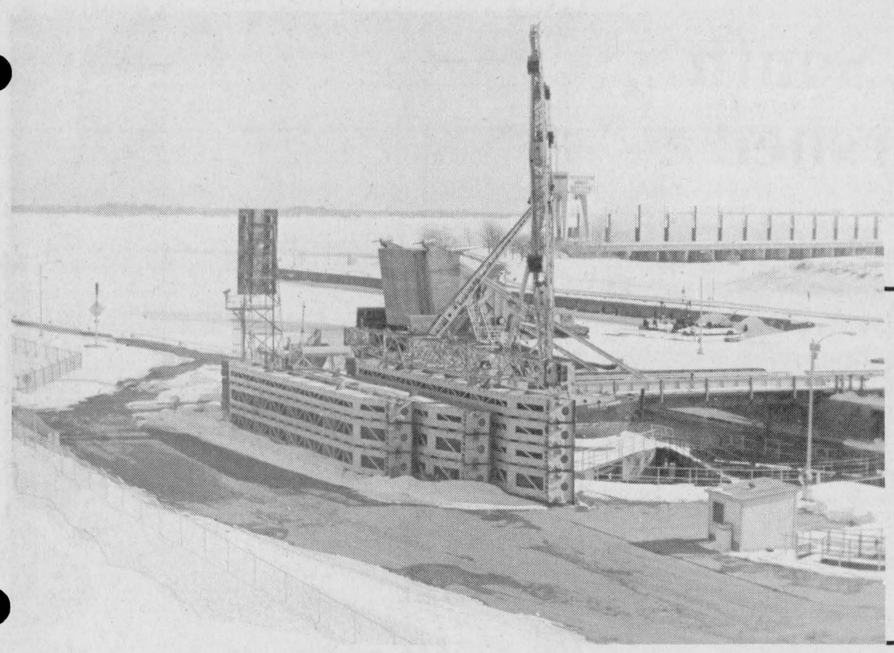

Seaway set to open soon

It won't be long until ships locking through at Point Iroquois will once again become a common sight. As the thaw is on, the Seaway is set to open on April 5th, although is looks like it will take forever for the viewing area to clear of snow and ice!

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Cancer blitzes about to storm area

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

As soon as the first hints of grass poke through, hinting of spring, so do the yellow shoots of daffodils emerge, letting all know that April is Cancer Month. Canvassers and volunteers get ready for their month long agenda of fundraising. "Every dollar they earn," says President of the Matilda Branch, Leona McIntosh, "brings us that much closer to the cure!"

The Iroquois/Matilda Branch has foregone the usual kick-off ceremony, as Campaign Manager Jim Styles gets ready to hit the road again this year. "We're known to have a good campaign in this part of the country," said Mrs. McIntosh proudly.

The President of the local Branch also mentioned that cancer patients should be aware that they can approach the Cancer Society locally for help. There are other functions in the Society besides the research for which they are directly known.

For instance, cancer patients can receive free rides to Ottawa and Kingston for therapy appointments for check-ups. "Our patient services are excellent," said Mrs. McIntosh. She also mentioned that Sharon McDonnell and Joanne Bouck look after patient needs and contact can be made through these two ladies.

"All cancer patients have to do is ask. No one is turned away."

"Local chapters work closely together," she added stating that an exchange of services is sometimes very handy in accommodating needs for patients, especially between the Matilda and Morrisburg Branches. They all exist under the Cornwall office.

The symbol of the fundraiser, daffodils will be on sale throughout area communities in the not to distant future. In Cardinal, sales are scheduled for this Thursday and Friday, and will be followed up with a Daffodil Tea on Saturday at St. John's United Church, between 11:30 am. and 1:30 pm. Cost is $3 per person.

At the Tea, tickets will be available at a cost $1 each or 3 for $2, on a handmade Victorian quilt, that shall surely become an heirloom of the lucky winner. The draw will be made at the Cardinal Home Show on May 20, with proceeds going to the Canadian Cancer Society.

Each year, Casco Inc., and Best Foods Inc., in the Village of Cardinal hold a raffle within the plants, and again this year proceeds will be donated to the Cancer Society. Publicity person Beryl Riddell said that this donation is greatly appreciated.

Canvassers and volunteers will be out in full force in April, and winding up the Campaign on Saturday, April 30, a Pancake Breakfast will be held at the Cardinal Legion, from 8-10:30 am. Cost is $3.50 for adults and $2 for children.

The Morrisburg Branch of the Cancer Society will be holding their annual kick-off luncheon on Wednesday, March 30 at 12 noon at the Rebekka Hall, in Morrisburg. The cost is $2 per person and all volunteers and canvassers are welcome. For more information, call Margaret Ann Casselman at 535-2274.

Times are tough, and it may smart a bit more to dig as deeply in past years, but volunteers are always pleased with the reception they get. Cancer has touched the lives of everyone in one way or another, and most people are more than happy to give what they are able to.

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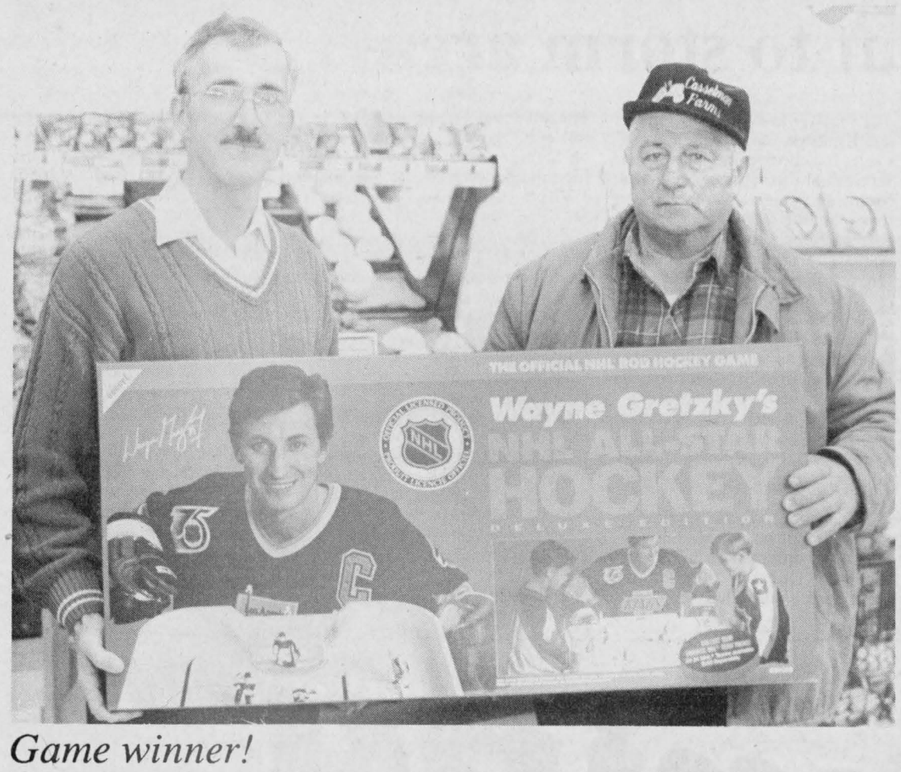

Game winner!

Area resident Lyle Casselman was the lucky winner of a Wayne Gretzky hockey game. He received the game Monday morning, after his name was recently chosen in an S and F Food Town draw. Pictured with the winner is store owner Jim Lewis. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

Local lady wins $100 worth of groceries!

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The grocery budget of one local lady may not feel as much of a dent this week after winning $100 worth of groceries from a local vendor. S & F Food Town sponsored the draw upon the launch of new products under the "Our Compliments" line, and Mrs. Sharon Beaupre was the lucky winner.



And the winner is...

S & F Food Town sponsored a draw for $100 worth of groceries last week as part of a campaign to launch new products. The winner of the draw was Mrs. Sharon Beaupre, who filled her cart with Our Compliments products, considering they gave her good luck! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Mrs. Beaupre's name was drawn last Thursday amongst numerous other draws held to commemorate the occasion. Taste test samples were throughout the store so that customers could sample before buying and S & F owner Jim Lewis has found over the years that his customers seem to appreciate this little extra. "It allows customers to sample prior to purchase," and therefore only purchase the new products that they like.

"All products (Our Compliments) are made out of natural products," he continued saying that there was no purchase necessary to enter any of the draws made that day. Eight of the draws were for handsome bags containing a host of "Our Compliments" products.

This particular launch was to introduce new varieties of ice cream, lasagna and frozen pizza to the public. Winners of the eight goodie bags were Glen Lapier, Jean Mattice, Kim Cassell, Anita Little, Russ Fader, Janice VanDodewaard, Bonnie Gibson and Dianne Bass.

A draw for a Wayne Gretzky hockey game was made previously and the winner was Lyle Casselman.

Also at S & F, the coffee's always on, free of charge, at the front of the store. A donation box is set up there, with proceeds going to the ball diamond renovations at Haldane Park. So leave a few coins and see them go to work in your community!

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Spring flooding in South Nation River watershed

With the spring thaw soon approaching, our thoughts turn to potential flooding here at the South Nation River Conservation Authority. Although we can't know exactly what mother nature has in store for our watershed this year, we can comment on some of the indicators.

On average the spring thaw occurs in the last half of March but flooding has been known to occur in February or April. A slow thaw with warm days and cold nights is ideal for reducing flooding. The river system is able to handle the increased flows under these conditions. The worst case scenario would be high snow depths, a fast thaw and heavy rainfalls.

Last year the South Nation River and its tributaries experienced a 1 in 5 year spring flood. This means that on average we can expect this magnitude of flooding once every 5 years. previous to 1993, similar flows were recorded in 1971, 1976, 1977 and 1982.

The heavy flooding in 1993 was no doubt a result of the heavy snowfalls received last February and March. The average snow depth in 1993 was 20.5" (52.1cm) with an equivalent water content of 7.3"(18.5cm). The snow depth in 1992 (which had average flooding) was 13"(33cm) with an equivalent water content of 2.7"(6.9cm).

As everyone is aware, we have received heavy snowfalls again in 1994. A snow survey taken on February 28th indicates an average snow depth of 16.6"(42.2cm) with an equivalent water content of 4.2"(10.7cm). The next snow survey was taken on March 15th. If anyone is interested in these results please contact Cameron McGowan at the Conservation Authority (984-2949).

As the South Nation River Conservation Authority we monitor the water levels with computerized streamgauges at various locations, and through river watches. We take snow surveys and perform ice cutting at specific locations where ice jamming is known to occur regularly. As well, we have two precipitation gauges and a weather radar which assist us in tracking storm movement specific to this watershed.

The Conservation Authority also provides flooding information to municipalities and issues flood warnings by fax and through the media when conditions warrant. We welcome any questions or concerns from the public and try to work with the municipality in the vent of an emergency situation. We also have a supply of sandbags available at our office in Berwick.

Please remember that two young men drowned last spring in this watershed and a child was seriously brain damaged after falling into a drainage ditch. Parents should keep their children away from fast moving watercourses and full flowing ditches and culverts.

IROQUOIS BRANCH 370 LEGION REPORT

Dr. Peter Playfair

Sports activities continue to be well attended and successful. Both the Men's and the Mixed Dart Leagues have held successful Steak Shoots recently. Members attended another Steak Shoot in Kemptville on March 13 and the grand finale here at the Iroquois Branch last Saturday, March 19. Upcoming events here in Branch 370 are: March 26 - Doubles Pool Tournament; April 23 - Darts Mixed League Banquet; April 30 - Darts Banquet (Men's League).

Our Monday Night Bingo continues to be well attended and successful. The Zone G-3 Bridge Tournament is coming up on May 7th at Osgoode. Membership Chairman Brian Cooper reports that our total, all categories, stands at just over 200, a record for this Branch. He also received an award for the best Early Bird total in our Zone (70%).

Poppy Fund Chair Darlene's final Report for the 1993 activities showed an unusually high total cash collection.

Beginning this year, the First Prize winners in the Junior and Senior Divisions, Elementary Schools and the Junior Level Seaway High will have their names on new trophies presented at the schools with the Certificates shortly after the Public Speaking competitions.

The usual Legion Medals will be awarded at the SpeakOffs Thursday, May 24th at 7:00 p.m. along with the Iroquois Lions cash awards to the Seaway High School Juniors and Seniors.

The Elementary Schools (Nationview, Dixon's Corners, St. Cecilia's and Iroquois Public) representatives will be heard, all levels from Story Telling through Junior and Senior, Saturday, March 26th at 9:00 a.m. at the Legion. Legion medals will be awarded.

Comrade Lee Madden will no longer be able to assist in the organization of the annual Baseball Tournament. Our Branch is deeply grateful to Lee for his many years of involvement in this big event. He will be missed as we try to soldier on.

A special lapel pin has been designed and produced by the Government in memory of D-Day 50 years ago. The D-Day Veterans Pins will be numbered and identified for the specific individuals who apply through the Branch to our M.P. in Ottawa. All who qualify should sign a list at the Bar immediately so the order can be placed. A second lapel pin will be available at $4.25 each through Comrade John Wilson.

Easter Seal campaign set to get underway

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A local Easter Seal committee is looking to raise $3500 for the Easter Seal Society this year.

The Easter Seal Society helps children and young adults with physical disabilities and their families across Ontario.

The Society's fundraising campaign has kicked off this month, with a mass mailing of donation requests going out across the province.

Iroquois resident Dwight Gilmer is the chairperson of the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club Easter Seal committee.

The Lions Club is one of more than 250 Rotary, Lions, Kinsmen, Kiwanis and other service clubs across the province that are involved with the Society.

He says their local objective of raising $3500 is realistic. In 1992, the Lions raised $3400. Last year, the amount fell by over a thousand dollars. The 1993 figure shows a total of $1988.

Gilmer says the decrease last year was due in part to a new central mailing system.

"This is the second year we have gone to central mailing," he explains. "Because of new postal regulations and costs we decided to use this method."

The mailing system is based out of Toronto. Gilmer says that the system is more efficient, but has cost them fundraising dollars. He says people think the money isn't being used in Iroquois because the requests are mailed from Toronto. As a result, people won't give as much.

"We want to make people realize that the same amount (of money) is coming back to the local community as before," he said.

"The end result is 50 per cent of the money donated comes back to the Iroquois Matilda Lions Club Easter Seal treasury to be used for children in the communities of Iroquois, Matilda and Cardinal. Fifty per cent stays in the Easter Seal head office and is used for children all over the province."

With the previous system, requests were mailed locally, and half of the money collected in this area was sent to the head office.

According to a Society pamphlet, the organization is dedicated to "helping children with physical disabilities achieve their full individual potential and future independence."

"Easter Seal people make a difference in the lives of the children and their families by providing direct services, programs, research, advocacy and public education."

The Society has been helping children with physical disabilities since 1922 and now serves the largest number of special needs children in Ontario.

There are 17 district offices across the province, with 350 parent delegates making up the largest advocacy network of its kind in Canada.

Eighty-seven cents out of every dollar goes directly to providing services for children with physical disabilities. Only four per cent of the Society's funding comes from government grants.

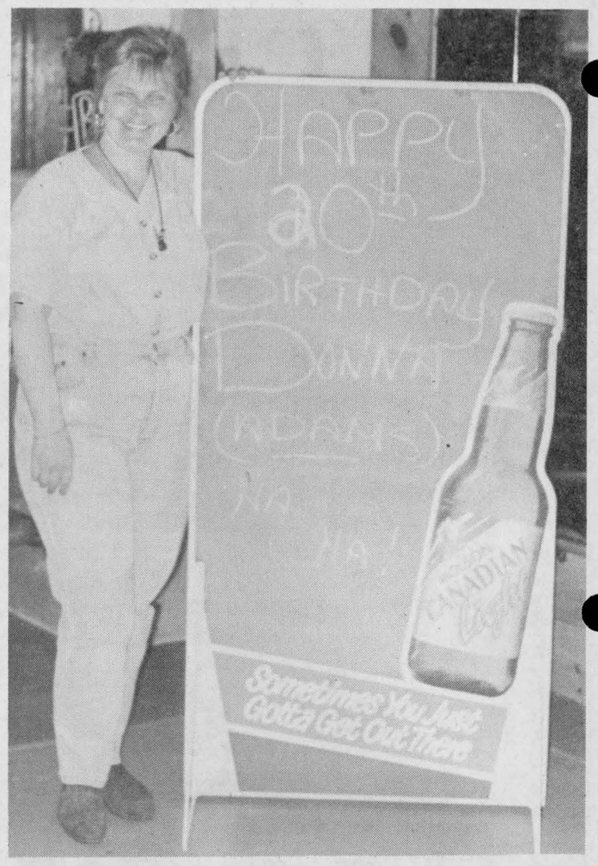
The Society helps nearly 8,000 children and young adults with physical disabilities and their families. They provide a province-wide community nursing program, where nurses provide a direct, consultative service to families and help them access available services.

It offers financial assistance as well to help families meet the costs of prescribed equipment such as wheelchairs, braces, artifical limbs and communication devices.

Summer camp programs for children and families are run across the province. Support, information and skills training for families are offered as well through parent support programs.

The list of other Society programs also includes respite programs, integrated preschools, children's support services, and several others.

People are asked to mail in their donation or call 1-800-668-6252. Official income tax receipts will be issued for any donation.



Celebrating another year

The lady from Jigger's turned another year wiser last week and we snapped the occasion on film. A sign, indicating her age and a congratulatory message was on display for all to see, with best wishes from the staff. Congrats Donna! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

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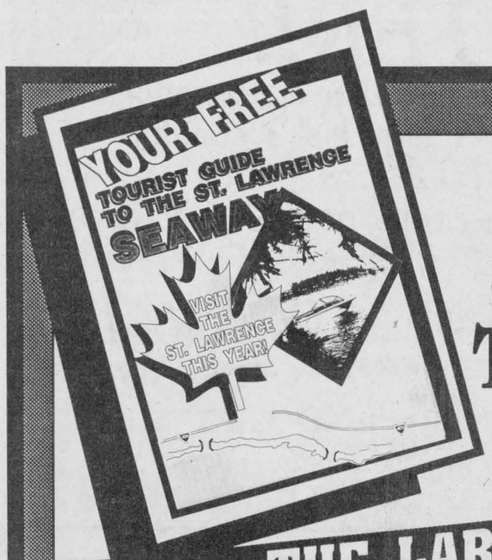

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