Brooks/Caldwell confirms distribution, marketing sale

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It has been confirmed by C.S.Brooks/Caldwell, a joint ventue company fifty per cent owned by Dominion Textile Inc. that Robert E. Dellinger, President, Bath Division of Fieldcrest Cannon Inc. and C. Brook Johnson, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of C.S.Brooks/Caldwell have mutually agreed to and signed a letter of intent, reaching an agreement in principle under which Fieldcrest Cannon Inc. will acquire the rights to Canada's leading brand name in towels - Caldwell. Under the terms of the agreement, Fieldcrest Cannon will also acquire the distribution and marketing operation of C.S.Brooks/Caldwell, and C.S.Brooks/Caldwell will become a manufacturing contract supplier to Fieldcrest Cannon.

Walter Bailey, Plant Manager at C.S.Brooks/Caldwell in Iroquois explained, "Fieldcrest Cannon is the largest manufacturer of terry towels in the world. This should be a positive step for us here at C.S.Brooks/Caldwell. The acquisition of Canada's number one market brand for towels, Caldwell, with the number one towel company in the world, Fieldcrest Cannon creates a major marketing force which should by all accounts grow larger under the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Mr. Bailey goes on to explain that Fieldcrest realizes that the Caladwell label is recognized worldwide, "Being known for high quality products on the Canadian market, which is somewhat fragmented due to the fabrication of this country, the population distribution and the size of the land mass, the volumes are just not there. Comparing the marketplaces, he suggested that in Canada, there are 700 retail outlets while in the U.S., there are virtually thousands. "This agreement will allow us to pick up more of the market share while enabling Fieldcrest Cannon to get a piece of the smaller volume they are presently missing. Larger plants cannot offer the flexibility we can in either manufacturing or distribution. Combining these with the economics of scale provided by Fieldcrest Cannon will give Canadian retailers improved services and a wider diverity of products as well. We have had to become flexible in order to survive in these times. Our turnaround time allows us to do things quickly. We have established a good manufacturing plant here, with an excellent labour force and a product second to none. Learning over the term to become more flexible to adjust rapidly and provide Fieldcrest with a samller run size which they presently lack, we should both benefit from this agreement."

Looking at things from the S.C.Brooks/Caldwell perspective, Mr. Bailey suggests, "We need increased volume and this agreement is designed to accomplish exactly that." He adds, "We have no supplier of bath rugs for instance and Fieldcrest has their own bathrug supply, which we will have access to thus enabling us to supply our customers a full line of bathroom toweling."

He continues as a smile grows, "I think the relationship that will develop will be a good one for both of us." Fieldcrest Cannon Inc. will supply the necessary yarn to C.S.Brooks/Caldwell which they rpeviously purchased off shore.

When telling that senior people from Filedcrest who visited the Iroquois location were most favourably impressed, Mr. Bailey is justifiably proud, "The attitude and the facility in this town is certainly a plus for us. They were excited about what we do and how we do it here."

Under the terms of the agreement, Fieldcrest cannon will also acquire the "Caldwell" trademark. C.S.Brooks/Caldwell, through its manufacturing plant in Iroquois will become a principal supplier to Fieldcrest Cnnon in Canada.

Fieldcrest Cannon will employ the marketing and sales representatives currently serving the Canadian towel market for C.S. Brooks/Caldwell. The transaction is not expected to result in job losses, in fact sales are anticipated to be stronger.

From the C.S.Brooks/Caldwell side of the deal, Mr. Bailey illustrates his point by offering that, since 1985-86 when Free Trade came into effect, growth for the American market has expanded seven fold while the Canadian volume overall has actually decreased.

On several occasions during the time spent clarifying the agreement for the

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Matilda Council endorses South Dundas 1993 recreation budget

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Recreation Co-ordinator of the South Dundas Recreation Council, Paul McAllister attended Matilda Council's regular meeting to review the 1993 budget for the organization, which later in the meeting Matilda Council added their endorsement to.

A few items that were not included in the Township's section of the overall budget, were accountant's fees, and a request for $3,000 for Brinston Park, which McAllister explained was because the improvement would benefit Matilda only, not the whole of South Dundas.

The Co-ordinator went on to say that the operations at Matilda Hall would remain the same as in 1992, and that this year a $25,000 deficit is projected.

In 1992, Matilda Township contributed $52,149 (20%) to the amalgamated recreation council and in 1993 , $56,773 (25%) will be the Township's share. As well, users' fees will be charged for many of the programs offered in South Dundas.

Mr. McAllister went on to say that the South Dundas portion of the budget will rise $5,000 this year, due to an increase in the co-ordinator's salary, of $1,000 per year. The salary also includes benefits and mileage. Two conferences are also included, one for Mr. McAllister, and the other for Don Smithson.

Grants that are being payed in 1993 include $25,000 for hockey; $12,000 to $14,000 for figure skating; subsidies to the Cardinal swim program; soccer programs; and other smaller recreational activities in South Dundas such as shuffleboard, etc.

The recreation council, according to Mr. McAllister, would like to develop a recreation calendar for the year which would be sent to every household in South Dundas, and will be included in the $4,000 advertising budget.

Robert Thompson and John Groniger, of the Matilda Hall Board attended Council, with regards to the new heating system being installed at the Hall. Originally the low tender had been accepted, and awarded to Thom Electric, which was later refused. The tender was then awarded to the second highest tender, Gordon Refrigeration of Cornwall.

Municipal Administrator Don Lewis explained to Council that there wasn't a Labour Force Bond in place because Gordon normally acts as a subcontractor. According to DHM, the firm responsible for the study and supervising the project, the Construction Lien Act could be used, whereby, ten percent of the contract is withheld for 46 days.

Everyone agreed that Gordon Refrigeration is known for top quality work, and has worked with Council for years since the Hall was built. Clerk Bill Horner com-

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Baby races!!

Who would have ever thought...but these youngsters and their parents came out on a chilly evening, to take part in the Baby Races at S & F Food Town. It was a tight race, taking in three heats, but 8 month old Jordan McCaslin, cheered on by his mom Lori (centre) took the $50 top prize money and honours. Other contestants were Kyle Gallinger (left with mom Rondalyn), and Alex McLaughlin (with mom Jane on the right) who placed second and third. *Chieftain photo by S.L.Cumberland*

Rotary Snowarama scheduled for Sun.

The 18th Annual Rotary Snowarama is set to go this Sunday, February 7, with registration taking place at the Kemptville Snowmobile Club at Patterson's Corners beginning at 8:00am and lasting until 11:00am.

Riders are asked to seek sponsors who will pledge to pay so much per kilometre, with all monies raised going towards Easter Seals. Pledge forms can be obtained at Patterson-Hadden Insurance, Albert Gale Real Estate, Warren and Jansen and Goddard Motors.

There will be a bon fire at the Clubhouse and hot cider will be served from 8:00am until sundown. Breakfast and Lunch will also be available.

There's something new for 93 this year; sleigh rides and cutter rides will be offered at the Patterson's Corners Club House from 1:30-3:30pm.

At the same time, the Prescott Rotary Club and the Johnstown and Grenville Snowmobile Clubs will register at their respective club houses between 9:00am and 11:00am for their own Snowarama run.

The Johnstown and Grenville Clubs will drive to Kemptville and back, while the Kemptville group will mirror their route.

If poor weather prevails, organizers have scheduled Sunday, February 21 as the alternate day for the event.

Mountain discusses home numbering

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

At the regular monthly meeting of Mountain Council, Council discussed the home numbering system. For emergency purposes, each home in the municipality will be given a number to quicken response times.

The numbers will be listed on a special grid in a central emergency dispatch centre computer and will be used to locate the homes in emergency situations by the responding units.

During the meeting, Council discussed whether or not the residents of the municipality should be responsible for erecting their own signs or if the municipality should take the responsibility of erecting all of the signs.

Reeve Simms told those present that he felt the township should put the signs up, but Roads Superintendent Ron Timmins cautioned, "If we go out and do the work, it would be very expensive. It would be a nightmare!"

Councillor Robert Guy made it clear he felt the residents should be responsible for their own signs. "I think everyone should put up their own," he said. "If you send the town crew out, sooner or later they are going to cut up someones telephone line and we'll have to fix it."

Township Clerk, Glenna MacIntosh asked council to see if they could purchase the signs is some type of logical order. Ms. MacIntosh pointed out that distributing the signs would become very time consuming if people in the municipality were just coming in to the office at will.

"We should do it one road at a time instead of having them all come in together," said the Clerk Treasurer.

The township will need 1,177 number signs and Councillor Don

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Teachers, board agree to new contract in SD & G

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board and its Secondary School Teachers (The Ontario Secondary School Teachers, District 21 and the l'Association des enseignantes et des enseignants franco-ontariens, secteur secondaire, SD & G.), are pleased to announce the ratification of a two year Collective Agreement covering the period September 1, 1992 through August 31, 1994. The agreement was ratified by the Board at its meeting of Tuesday, January 12, 1993. The agreement had been previously ratified by the teachers on Thursday, December 17, 1992. Negotiations had been ongoing since March of 1992 and concluded with a tentative agreement being reached by the parties in early December 1992.

In light of the severity of the economic times which education finds itself today, the parties have responded by renewing a two year Collective Agreement with minimal changes of a monetary nature and at the same time addressing the important issue of destreaming which was of significant concern to the teachers.

The highlights of the two-year Collective Agreement are as follows:

1. During the period of the two year Collective Agreement, annual salary rates for all teachers, principals, vice-principals and others holding positions of added responsibility will increase by $1,500 which will be phased in as follows: Sept. 1, 1992 - 0% increase; Apr. 1, 1993 - $300 increase; Sept. 1, 1993 - $600 increase; Jan. 1, 1994 - $300 increase; and Apr. 1, 1994 - $300 increase.

Each teacher or the average teacher's salary over the life of the agreement will increase by $1,500 to $58,890 from its present level of $57,390. The actual increase in take-home earnings per average teacher, however, will be approximately $1,170 due to the staggering effect of the increase over the two year term of the Collective Agreement.

Group 4 maximum salary, which is the salary applicable to a teacher with a minimum of eleven years teaching experience and qualifications at the Honours Bachelor's level (57% of secondary teachers employed by the Board hold these qualifications and 54% are at maximum experience) have an end rate in August of 1992 of $63,670. By the end of August 1993, their salary will sit at $65,170. The actual increase from September 1992 to August 1994, will be 1.84 percent (taken from chart).

2. Through a letter of intent appended to the Collective Agreement, a Destreaming Implementation Committee will be established to monitor the implementation of destreaming, study and make recommendations to the parties with respect to the maximum destreaming class sizes for September 1994 and to review the classification of Positions of Leadership and Supervision vis-a-vis the implementation of destreaming. In this regard, for the term of this Collective Agreement, a guarantee has been given that no teacher will lose his or her Position of Leadership and Supervision as a result of the implementation of destreaming in the Secondary Schools.

3. In each year of the two year Collective Agreement, the Board shall provide from transition funds $10,000 to be used for teacher inservicing and curriculum development with respect to the implementation of destreaming. The amount

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A Night to Remember for sure!

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnstor.

Upper Canada Playhouse presented, "A Day to Remember" as they welcomed "Summer in January "(must have been artistic privilege!!) and brought back memories for many who have over the past ten years enjoyed at the Playhouse. The transformation from the tent theatre to a permanently housed theatre has been a marvellous demonstration of dedication energy, commitment and volunteerism. These folks all contributed to the terrific evening of song, skits and scenes from plays once staged by the theatre, each in their own unique way. All together they gave an evening of great fun and remembering, as well as seeing to the future, bright and shining as it grows at UCP.

Iroquois gets start on budget

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois Council in a bid to get a head start on their budgetary process began deliberations on Wednesday afternoon. Each member had been forewarned, "to come prepared with a wish list for '93 from those departments they are responsible for."

Taking a close look at each item anticipated as a future expense to the Village, Council worked diligently through a number of things.

After taking each item and discussing the merit thereof, and assigning a priority number to it, the list was then discussed at length and deletions were made.

Prioritization has to be the watchword for 93, as it was suggested that a 5 to 10 year plan be instituted after the prioritization process had established what had to be accomplished over the term. "If implementation is to be carried through, we need to look at a longer time frame in which to do so," offered Ms. Marlin, the Clerk Treasurer. This title will be left behind as Betty will henceforth be known as the Administrator/Clerk/Treasurer, since a "performance appraisal" was carried out by the Reeve and Deputy-Reeve on both Ms. Marlin and Bill Ewing the Works Superintendent.

Topping the list for the year ahead was the heating system at the Civic Centre. Plagued by problems, it would seem that Council has no choice in the matter since a hole has been discovered in the boiler and there are no guarantees that even after repairing another would not develop. While the tendering process will actually determine the cost of this venture, Council is aiming for a total of $60,000. Of this, $27,000 will have to be budgeted for, the remainder will come from the donations to the fund established to

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this week

Love and Money
Check pages 2 and 3 for information on these interesting titles...

Celebrating
Alex, our cartoon, celebrates one year, see page 5. Bird Notes clocks 18. Check page 11.

Lions and Kings
The two local hockey teams are on a roll, check pages 6 and 7 for info.

House of Lazarus
Help is a few miles further, but the need remains, see page 10 for details.

Remembering at UCP
Page 12 will bring back memories for many, check it out, now!!!

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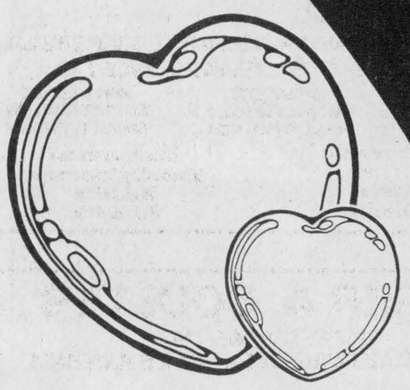



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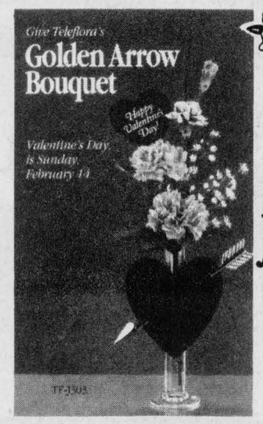

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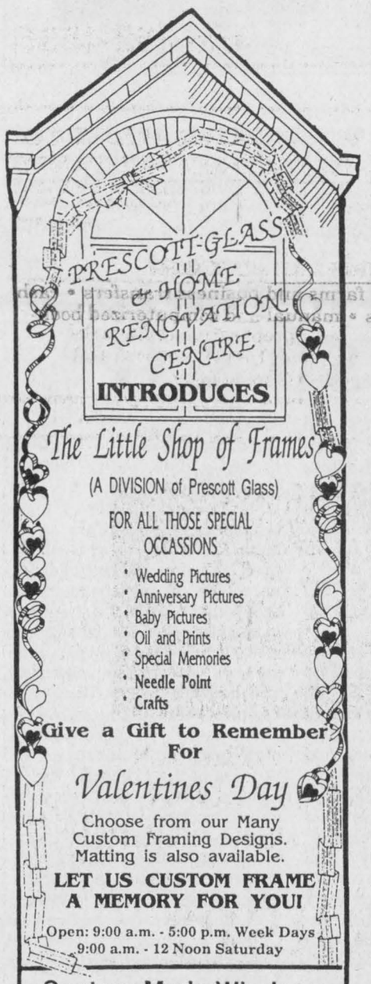

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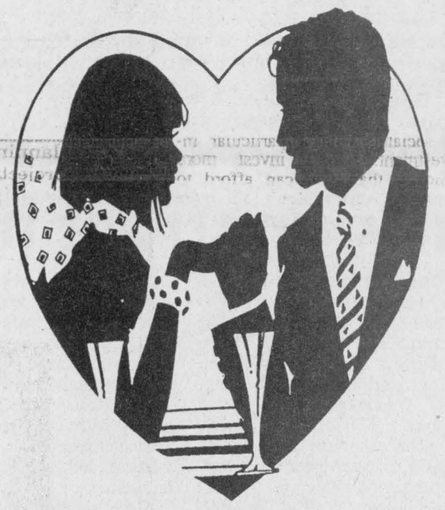

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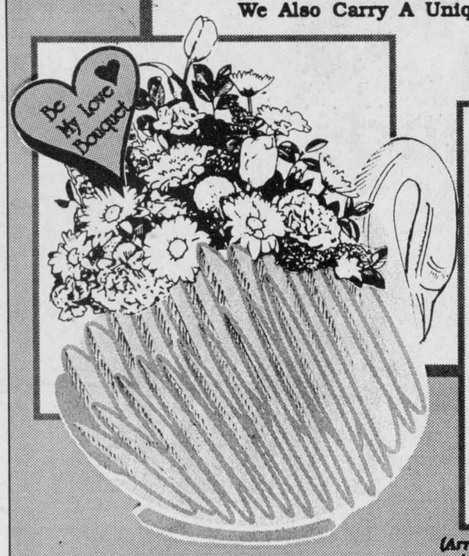

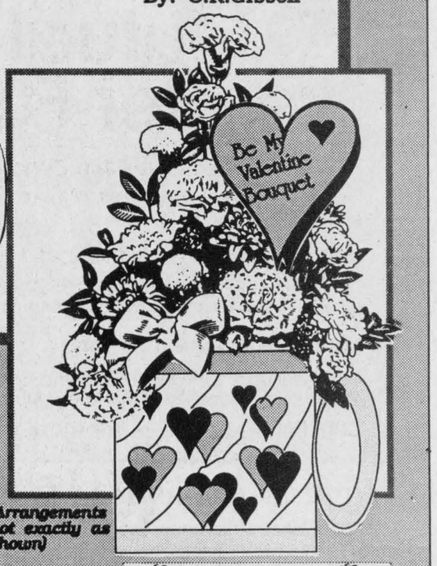

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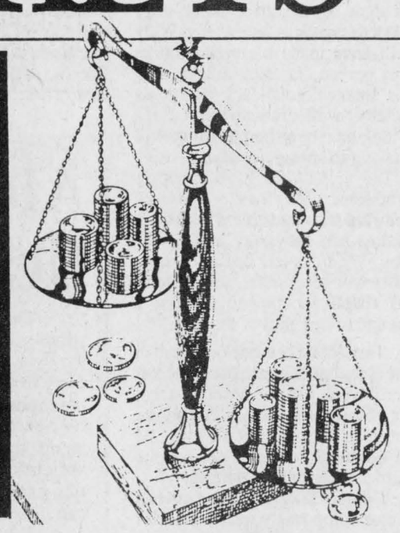

Electronic tax returns are here!

This year for the first time, taxpayers all over Canada will be able to file their personal income tax returns electronically. "Efiling," as it's called, began as a pilot project in Manitoba back in 1990 with approximately 2,000 1989 tax returns. The program was expanded in 1991 to include Alberta, Saskatchewan and the Northwest Territories, and in 1992, Quebec, British Columbia and the Yukon were brought into the system.

Last year, over 500,000 tax returns were filed electronically. Now with Ontario and the Atlantic provinces being added to the program, Efiling of 1992 tax returns will be available to taxpayers in every province and territory.

How does Efiling work? It's really pretty simple. You have your tax return prepared using one of several Revenue Canada approved T1 software packages - most accounting firms or tax preparers use them. The program creates an "electronic profile," of your return, containing all the information the tax authorities need to process it. The profile is then sent by an authorized transmitter over special telephone lines directly to a government assessing centre in Ottawa. Within three hours, the transmitter receives an acknowledgement report--evidence that your return has been filed and accepted by Revenue Canada.

And that's it - no need to send any T-slips, receipts, forms or paper of any kind. Of course, if you owe money, you still have to send the government a cheque accompanied by a special form, but you can still do this at your local financial institution. However, for the millions of Canadians who receive refunds each year, the program offers some real advantages. Based on past experience, taxpayers who Efile should have their returns assessed and refunds issued much more quickly than for paper returns. And those taxpayers who opt for direct deposit may get their money even sooner.

The local BDO Dunwoody Ward Mallette office is one accounting firm which plans to use Efiling for any clients that agree to it. "We think the Efile program is great for taxpayers," says Ivan Landry, a local BDO computer specialist. "Refunds will be received much faster, and there should be a lot fewer follow-up requests from Revenue Canada for additional information or missing slips and receipts."

Of course, Revenue Canada still reserves the right to check your return at a later date and request additional information, so you have to ensure that either you or your preparer keeps all the backup for the return. But this isn't any different than under the current system where you file paper returns.

The real winner is the whole process is Revenue Canada. Efiling should cut down on the mountains of returns they receive each year that have to be processed and stored. In addition, there should be a lot fewer errors, since Revenue Canada employees will no longer have to key tax returns into the Department's system. Efiled returns are processed quickly and directly by the Department's computers. And since the whole process is paperless, Efiling is environmentally friendly. if a large number of Canadians Efile their tax returns, the dollars and paper savings will be significant.

Not everyone can Efile though. For instance, non-residents with certain Canadian-source income must continue to file the paper returns, as well as taxpayers who carry on business in more than one jurisdiction. However the exceptions are so few that approximately 95 percent of all personal tax returns should be eligible for the program this year. Revenue Canada expects over a million and a half 1992 tax returns will be Efiled by the end of April 1993.

Efiling tax returns is the way of the future. If you're interested in participating, get in touch with a tax preparation or accounting firm who offers this service to their clients.

Beware of promises of quick profits

With the changing economy, promoters are coming up with new ways to separate you from your hard-earned savings. Look out! A lot of people - some already hurting from the recession - have lost their money in investments that were promoted as a "sure thing." Many of these deals involved questionable business practices.

"Consumers must understand that they're increasing their chances of losing everything when they seek returns higher than those offered by investments guaranteed by deposit insurance," says Brian Cass, assistant deputy minister of the Ontario Ministry of Financial Institutions.

"Over the past few years, we've investigated a number of failures of mortgage brokers, real estate tax shelters, and syndications where investors lost their retirement savings," Cass adds.

Those offering higher risk investments appeal to a desire for quick profits, as well as other weaknesses. One technique is to make you feel you're being admitted to a group of insiders with confidential information. To keep you from consulting with others, it may even be suggested the investment is slightly illegal.

The promoters' conservative business suits, expensive offices and glossy brochures may all be intended to make you feel their investment is not high risk.

Consumers particularly vulnerable to these approaches include seniors living on investment income, couples trying to put together a down payment for a house, parents saving for their children's education, and people new to a particular area.

"Every investment carries a risk. You have to decide what level of risk is acceptable to you," notes Brian Cass who gives potential investors the following tips:

* Be wary of schemes which guarantee a quick profit. Generally, the higher the potential rate of return, the higher the risk you'll lose everything.
* Don't be talked into making a hasty decision. Reject high pressure sales pitches. Consider your investment choice carefully. Get impartial advice from your accountant or lawyer.
* Before signing anything, show all the documents to your own lawyer, not the lawyer of the outfit offering the investment. If the promoter won't let you take the contract to your lawyer, don't sign. If your own lawyer suggested the investment to you, get the opinion of another lawyer who is not involved in any way with the investment.
* Be sure you understand the nature and extent of the risks associated with a particular investment. Don't invest more money than you can afford to lose. Diversify: don't put more than 10 per cent of your savings into one investment.
* Carefully assess the honesty of the people involved in the investment. Ask for references and check them.
* Check the quality of the information you're given about an investment. Demand that the promoter provide all the material you need to make an informed decision.
* Make sure the investment complies with the applicable laws of the Ministry of Financial Institutions and the Ontario Securities Commission. The ministry's mandate is to protect investors. If a promoter suggests a deal has been structured to avoid the scrutiny of regulators, ask why.
* Remember, even a good track record is no guarantee of future success in investments.
* Don't fall prey to aggressive telephone sales pitches. Frequently investments offered in this way are made to sound like once-in-a-lifetime opportunities but are actually of little value.

The Investor's Checklist, a brochure of questions to help you assess the risks of an investment, is available free from: Communications Branch, Ministry of Financial Institutions, 10 Wellesley St. East, 3rd Floor, Toronto, Ontario M7A 2H8; telephone the Ministry's Consumer Information Centre (416) 326-8555, outside Toronto call toll free 1-800-268-1142; TDD (hearing/speech impaired) (416) 326-8566.

RRSP legislation for 1992 taxation year

1992 Maximum Contribution

For 1992 the maximum RRSP contribution room for an individual is the lesser of 18% of 1991 earned income or $12,500, minus any Pension Adjustment (PA). The PA is reported on any individual's T4 Supplementary for the previous year, eg. the PA from the 1991 T4 Supplementary reduces the 1992 RRSP contribution room. If any individual was not a member of an RPP or DPSP during 1991, he/she will not have a PA.

Revenue Canada has an automated telephone service for PA entries.

Earned Income Defined

Earned income includes the following:

-net employment earnings
-royalties to authors and inventors for a work or invention
-alimony or maintenance payments received by a former legally married or common-law spouse
-amounts received under a supplementary unemployment benefit plan but not benefits received under the Unemployment Insurance Act 1971
-income from carrying on a business as a proprietor or active partner
-net rental income from real property including recaptured capital cost allowance
-taxable portion of disability income payments
-taxable RHOSP plan withdrawals
-employee Profit Sharing Plan allocations
-disability income payments from Canada/Quebec pension plans
-directors fees
-research grants (net of expenses)

The following must be subtracted when calculating earned income:

-losses from carrying on a business
-deductible alimony and maintenance payments made
-union,professional or similar dues
-losses from rental or real estate property

Amounts which do not qualify as earned income:

-amount received, or considered received, out of an RRSP for which a T4RSP slip has been issued
-amount received out of a RRIF
-payments received from a DPSP or the taxable amount under a revoked plan
-superannuation and pension benefits
-OAS and CPP/QPP benefits (other than disability benefits)
-retiring allowances
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Swampview weathers heavy snow

Brrrr, baby; it sure is cold outside!

That heavy blanket of snow that covers the area created a winter wonderland extraordinaire. The snow belted everything in sight, filling driveways and parking lots, roadways and walkways. Roof tops lay snuggled in white as the wind whipped the snow about in swirls of white. Evergreen branches were decorated in white as they remained still lest the weight break them. A beautiful display this is certainly what a Canadian winter is all about.

The lights of snowmachines could be seen even as the roar of their engines broke the white silence. Snowplows and blowers, shovels and scrapers came out in force to do battle with the piles of snow which lay between destinations.

This was a deep snowfall and as the temps dip ever lower, it would seem that we will retain this fluffy stuff for a bit.

The exam cloud has lifted at Swampview as son number one has completed his first round with finals and headed into semester two with enthusiasm and renewed effort. The big guy is settling down as he enjoys semester turn around where the students are off and the planning for the next workload is well under way.Marks are in and the pressure off the deadlines are gone.

Friday morning dawned brightly, and since the Editor had taken the day off to be with the sons who had the day off school all seemed great...NOT! Both sons went visiting friends, and so the day saw a mom alone. This was the Editor's first day to work for the Meals on Wheels people. Delivering the nourishing meals has long been something the writer wanted to be a part of. It was everything expected and more. An hour, once a month is no big deal, but the smiling faces, the pleasant welcomes and the fact that those on the list wait patiently for the visit and are so appreciative of the company and the meal it is certainly worth while.

Helping the Cubs to blitz for the Heart and Stroke Foundation on Friday and Saturday was chilling business for sure, but through the efforts of the boys and the generosity of the people of this grand Village and area, all was worth it. Dressed properly for the bone chilling weather, we encouraged the boys to keep moving and stay warm, the hot chocolate helped and we appreciated it, Jim and Ray. (Two local businessmen did more than their share.)The fact that these young men will come out despite the weather warms their old leader for sure.

Supper out at a friend's was appreciated and tasted terrific, thanks Cindy! It was marvey not to have to cook after standing in the cold Friday evening. Chili was just what was needed, and the company was good as well.

Saturday we reciprocated and then enjoyed the Playhouse show. Sunday was rather nasty, but a card show drew us and the sons each took a pal along. These are getting to be a routine for us, but we still have a great time at them. The big guy won a box of baseball cards, lucky numbers came up, and eating out is always fun. The drive home through the blizzard was not. Attempting to stay on the highway when the snow kept covering the centre line was not fun, the fact that blowing snow blotted out much of the world in front of us was exciting and the vehicles parked along the road created unforeseen hazards which thankfully we avoided.

We find ourselves thinking of those who work nights in this horrifically cold weather, of a friend who is not up to par and the niece who entered college this week. Hang tight everyone!

The bone cruncher has been busy and hopefully we are ontrack to better things. This weather is not helping, but we will keep going.

Take care, stay warm and remember, winter is half over. It is not as dark on the drive home after work this week as last. Warton Willy will have made his prediction as this is read...he should have seen his shadow..good luck everyone, whether winter remains with us for a long time or a short time, we will make it to spring, we always do.

The neighbours have a puppy who came to stay for a bit. This wee lady is a stray and unless her owner claims her, they may just have a dog. We miss our dog and hopefully will get another, since a family seems incomplete without a canine to be a part of the unit.

There have been the odd hood in the air as batteries are put to the test and anyone who did not ensure that they had things checked out before the deep freeze struck may well be in trouble.Some of us seem to be harder to teach than others!

Coloured film and a camera can create some pretty neat memories of this snowy land. The sun glistening off the crystallic flakes of snow dazzle, and the tracks in the deep fluff can be seen as picturesque if we only look closely.

Nature seems to be asleep when snow covers it this well, but the scenery is terrific. Stop and take the time to really see what is there.

The fishing huts that dot the river's surface seem like tiny villages of colour. Driving along Highway two between Iroquois and Cardinal on Monday was pleasant. A helicopter checking the ice landed on a mass of crushed, piled ice that had frozen in shapes like none other. The fact that just a ways further down river, there was open water with vapour rolling from it made it a marvellous thing to witness.

The mounds of snow create a playground for the youngsters and if dressed properly, not allowed outside for too long, they will have a great time and get fresh air like none other at the same time. Trails around the yard were created by son number two and a friend as they waited for the bus on Monday morning, dressed with snowpants, warm boots, mitts, hats, ear bands and jackets that protect against the cold. They braved the temps for a few minutes and came in rosy cheeked and laughing. A world of fun for them, if taught how to dress and when to come in. Do not keep them in all day....

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Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Smoking hazardous

Does it seem that everyone smokes?

Well, the truth is that most do not!

Almost three and a half million smokers in this country have kicked the habit and more are quitting every day.

Non-smokers are no longer a silent majority...they mind if you smoke! And what's more they are speaking up about it.

Tobacco smoke is an air pollutant, and research has proven that second hand smoke has harmful effects on non-smokers.

There are some angry people who realize that even when smokers inhale, upwards of two-thirds of the smoke from the burning cigarettes goes into the environment.

Pipe and cigar smokers take notice, the percentage of pollution from your habit is even higher.

It angers nonsmokers to learn that sidestream smoke, that which comes from the burning end of the ciggy has even higher concentrations of cancer causing and other noxious compounds than the mainstream smoke inhaled by the smokers.

After a family member dies from lung cancer, after watching the pain and the horror, it is exemplified. When a family member suffers from carbon monoxide poisoning, it becomes clear that something better be done and done fast to eliminate this gas and stop its being inhaled. Did you know, that when carbon monoxide is inhaled, it bumps the oxygen molecules out of the red blood cells and forms a new compound called, cardoxyhemoglobin. As the amount of this increases in the blood, it starves the cells of the body for oxygen. As minimal an amount of time as 30 minutes in a smoke filled room the level of carbon monoxide level in a non-smoker's blood increases as well as the blood pressure and heart beat...non-smokers have rights too!!!!

What about what smokers are doing to asthmatics?

Children exposed to smokers can and do develop respiratory illnesses about twice as often as youngsters not exposed to smokers.

Air conditioning units work over time when smokers light up. The contamination is so intense that when someone lights up in an air conditioned environment, the air conditioning demands can jump as much as 600 per cent to control the odours.What a way to spend extra money!

Sadly, it has been proved that the human body attracts tobacco smoke. Burning tobacco smoke creates a high electrical potential, whereas the waterfilled human body has a low one.Thus, the smoke in a room gravitates and clings to people in much the same way as iron filings are drawn to a magnet. It has been spoken and in jest on occasion that smoke follows one around, it is indeed true..and the odours linger. Smokers do not notice the penetrating odours, because of the destructive effects on the inner lining of his and/or her nose.

Smokers feel they have ALL the rights, they have for years lit up when and where they felt like it with no regard for others, never thinking that someone might not care to inhale their smoke...well the time has come to butt them out. Let them know that we have rights as non-smokers and we intend to exercise them.

Above all, remember, non-smokers have the right to take action, through legislative channels, social pressures or any other legitimate means, as individuals and as groups...to prevent or discourage smokers from polluting the atmosphere and to seek the restriction of smoking in public places.

Let friends, family and co-workers and even strangers know that you do mind if they smoke...and more...

Listening to and watching young people learn about the harm that smoking can and does do, one wonders whether they will in fact become a smoke free society as we hope, or if they will ignore the dangers and go ahead and smoke anyway...what can we actually do to prevent them from lighting up? Weedless Wednesday does not appear to have any affect, smokers will taunt and laugh, ignore suggestions and continue to blow their second hand smoke in the very faces of those who detest the fact that smokers feel they have ALL the rights.

There are some who are very thankful that they did not start smoking, because it certainly seems to create monsters. It is a habit that cannot be overcome easily and even though it threatens to kill, is steadfastly retained by many.

Non smokers keep up the screams, we have to stomp out the butts before they become more than anyone can handle..imagine the effect if everyone smoked? We have rights too, and the time was never better to show our strength before the smokers gain and come back stronger than ever.

It is socially unacceptable to smoke and those stragglers must realize this, now before it is too late for us all.

S.L.J.

Alex celebrates first anniversary

The antics of two year old Alex Suatac have kept his parents doubled over since his arrival into the world. Through the eyes of his father Aydin, Alex made his debut in cartoon form in the Chieftain, at this time last year. Sharing some of those cute things that toddlers do, Alex has entertained readers for a year, and has proven to be an inspiration for his father who sketches out his son's latest antics each week, that everyone can identify with.

One Year Later

The Chieftain wishes Aydin and Alex a happy first anniversary. Acouple of new additions to the Suatac household may make the weekly strip even more interesting this year. Artist dad, Aydin, has varied his talents a little further. He can be seen as a mock jeopardy game show host on a commercial advertising the CBC Morning Show.



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LOOKING BACK

5 Years Ago

Bill Fridgen, Everett Froats, and **John Siebert** retired from their jobs in Matilda Township. The three men had been long time employee's with the municipality and were presented with a token of appreciation by Reeve **Lorne Mellan.**

Due to illness, Councillor **Joyce Fader** was unable to attend Iroquois Council's regular meeting. At the meeting, **Totten, Sims, Hubicki Associates,** confirmed their interest in providing consulting services to the Village relating to water tower improvements.

The Elizabethtown Fire Department asked that Cardinal Council place an advertisement and become a participant in their book. The cost of the advertisement was $50. **Ken Booth** recommended that they do so.

Andrew Robertson, Stephen Robertson, Kenny Hamilton, Aaron Banford, Marc Beach, Steven St. Pierre, Donald Klaehn, Andrew Thompson and **Jamie Hartle,** passed their requirements for the Religion in Life Badge.

The Cardinal Liquor Store reopened at the new Cardinal Mall. **Charlie Burrell,** the Owner and Developer of the Mall, **Ron Gilmer** the manager of the store, and **Ken Booth,** a Councillor in the village, attended the ribbon cutting ceremony.

The Cardinal post office announced it would be locking its doors after regular hours. Cardinal Postmaster **Teri Boufford,** announced that customers could pur-

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Why I am not a downhill skier



Peter Hessel

It certainly isn't my fault that our three kids are passionate downhill skiers. Elizabeth is the one to blame. As soon as the children were able to stand up and cruise around the room, she rushed out and purchased their first skis. They were still in diapers when she bought the first family ski pass. Why, our kids were practically raised on the skislopes.

Every winter, they ask me the same question: "Why don't you learn to ski?" And every winter I tell them. But they forget. So here they are, once and for all: my 7 reasons for not being a skier.

1. I am afraid of heights. I don't like standing on top of anything. Neither a mountain nor a roof nor a step ladder. Why, I get dizzy when I put the star on top of the Christmas tree or when I climb on top of Stephanie's bed to change a light bulb in her ceiling fixture.

2. I lose my sense of balance when ground under my feet becomes diagonal. I'm a straight kind of fellow meant to move in a straight line in a horizontal direction. As soon as I divert from that, I'm in trouble.

3. I do not like to break my bones.I enjoy the full use of my anatomy. I would find no pleasure in wearing plaster casts (with or without autographs), walking on crutches, or being carried down mountain slopes on a stretcher.

4. Skiing would give me only chills, and no thrills. I get all the excitement I need, and plenty of wholesome adrenalin, from other activities.

5. I would get cold riding up the skilift. I nearly freeze to death taking the garbage out. Just thinking of going up on the modified clothes line at minus 25, with the wind coming straight from Baffin Island is enough to make by blood congeal.

6. I don't need skiing as a challenge - to find myself or my place on this earth. I know who I am, and I am not lost. I know exactly where I am, and I like it here. I am big enough to meet the challenge of day-to-day modern living as part of a large, lively family, and I don't need to race down the side of a mountain "because it is there".

7. Let's say I would cave in and become addicted to skiing like the rest of the family. Where would that lead us? I'll tell you where: straight into the poorhouse. I'd spend half the winter on the ski hill instead of at the office, earning money. I know that Canada has a wonderful welfare system. But I don't think it would provide us with free ski passes, state-of-the-art skis, boots and clothing, a $125 Uvex alpine ski racing helmet for Duncan, $125 Salomon ST-800 Chrono French-designed genuine leather racing gloves for Alexander, or even a pair of $50 all-purpose Smith skigoggles for Stephanie.

So for the last time, kids (and Elizabeth): You'll have to live with the fact that I will never be a sky diver, trapeze artist, tightrope walker, steeplejack, or astronaut. I will never feel the urge to go over Niagara Falls in a wooden barrel, ride the big roller coaster at Canada's Wonderland, climb the north wall of the Matterhorn, go white-water rafting in the Yukon, or downhill skiing at Mount Pakenham.

I will gladly continue to drive you to and fro any ski area in a 200km radius, pay for some (but not all) of your ski equipment, ski clothing, ski accessories, and ski holidays. I will listen patiently to your prolonged tales of fortitude and prowess on the slopes, your skills and thrills in the powder snow. I will never complain or fall asleep as you all relate in minute detail through the entire supper hour what exactly happened on the chair lift today. I will take a keen academic interest in the most intricate details of every aspect of alpine skiing. Why not?

But please, kids, don't ask me again - ever again - why I don't want to become a downhill skier like you. I've told you now. Leave it at that!

PS: To answer Duncan's supplementary question: Yes, Duncan, if someone paid me a million dollars, I would learn to ski. Satisfied?

The Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write: Letters to the Editor, Box 529, Iroquois, Ont., K0E 1K0, clearly marking your correspondence as a Letter to the Editor.

the bottom line

THE FEDERAL BROADCAST REGULATOR has approved a bid from Baton Broadcasting Inc. that will give it three new television stations in Ontario. The decision to allow Baton, through its wholly owned subsidiary, South Western Ontario Broadcasting to purchase CFPL-TV in London, CKNX-TV in Wingham, and to start a new station in Wheatley, Ontario was made primarily because Baton has promised to operate these as strong local stations, as they do their operation in Ottawa, CJOH. They have 16 other stations in Ontario and Saskatchewan.

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FORMER GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION CHAIRMAN, Roger Smith has agreed to resign from the company's Board of Directors when his term ends in May. His impending departure marks the close of one of the most turbluant periods in GM's history.

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SYSTEMHOUSE HAS BEEN NAMED the prime contractor in a $60 million contract to replace Transport Canada's outdated financial and inventory control systems. Specializing in network intensive applications, they will head a team of companies working on the project. Designed to replace the mainframe computer system with an integrated system that upgrades capabilities for 6000 workstations across Canada. The contract also includes system support and maintenance for 10 years.

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JEAN SAUVE, THE FIRST FEMALE Governor General in Canada was laid to rest after passsing away last week. At 70, she will be remembered fondly as a lady who rose to great heights but retained her humble nature. She was determined and dedicated, and used her willpower to advantage. Known as a lady of firsts, she was also the first woman Speaker of the House of Commons.

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YES, THE BUFFALO BILLS FUMBLED and lost yet another Superbowl. This was their third appearance and their third defeat.And yes, I almost placed money on them to win...can't be right all the time! Enough said...52 to 17, really, that much spread!?

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TV GUIDE IS PLANNING to publish a quarterly magazine entitled, TV Guide's Parents Guide to Children's Entertainment. The kick off is set for May 27. It will name the best programs for children from preschoolers to 12 year olds and will include reviews of children's television shows, grading them A plus to F. It will also rate other entertainment for children, including videos, movies, books, toys and audios.

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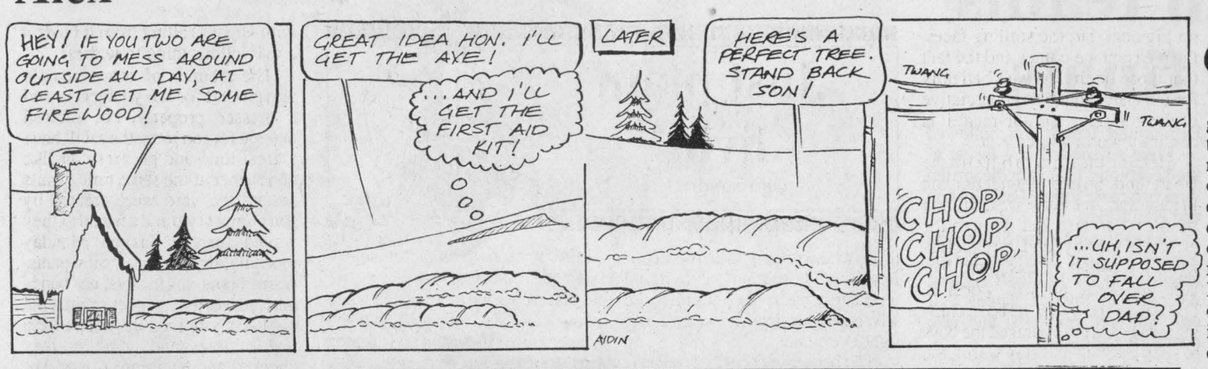
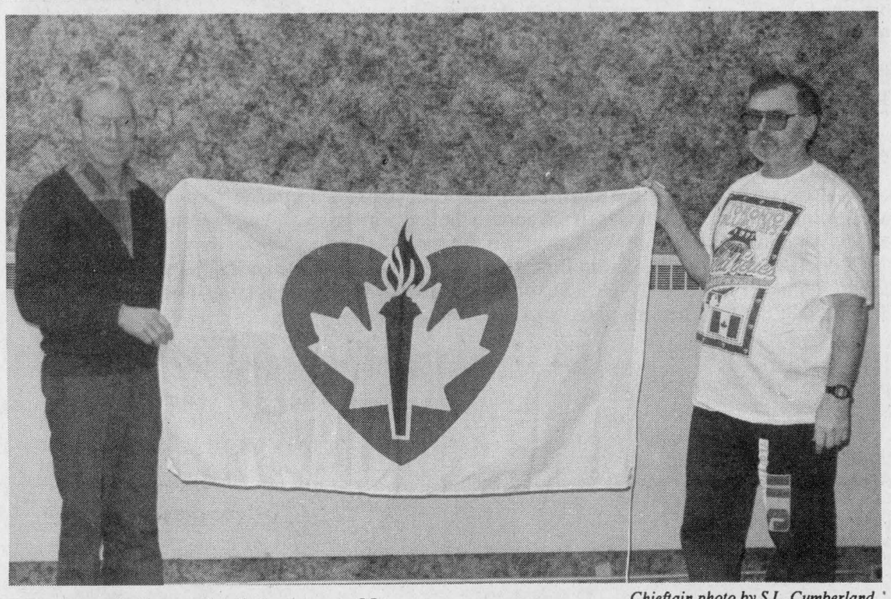
THIS WEEK' S BOTTOM LINE: " Hope ever urges us on, and tells us tomorrow will be better." -Albius Tibullus.

Alex

by Aydin Suatac





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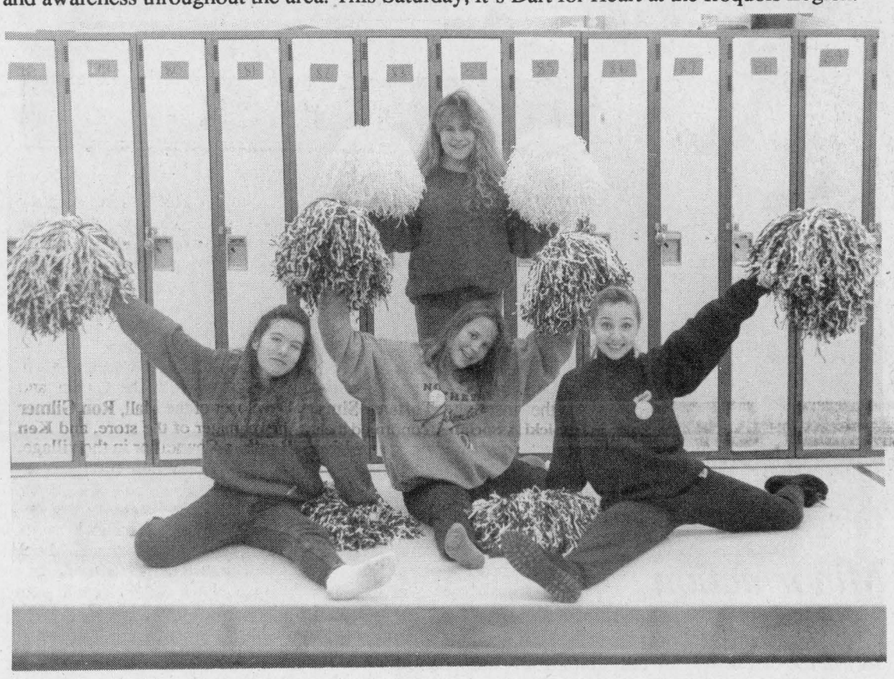
Heart Month kicks off

The Heart and Stroke Flag was presented by Events Co-ordinator for South Dundas, Ken McNalty to Councillor Wilf Gibbons, last Friday afternoon, as Heart Month gets underway. The annual fundraiser in Dundas County always has some innovative and fun ways of raising money and awareness throughout the area. This Saturday, it's Dart for Heart at the Iroquois Legion.



Hurrah!!

These cheerleaders are actually a part of the Stampville Operetta, "Tale of the Big Bad Wolf," that takes to the stage tonight, February 3rd, in the gym at Seaway District High School. In back is Stephanie Tremblay, while Lisa Adlington, Karen Howald and Erin Howle do the splits on the floor.

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Looking back

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chase a key with a two dollar deposit.

The Seaway District High School Curling Team advanced to Regional Play-Offs after a victorious weekend. The curling team included, **Chris Lane, Gord Johnson, Scott Lane** and **Darrell Morrell.**

The congregations of St. James Anglican Church in Crystal Rock and St. Paul's Anglican Church in Cardinal held a combined service and luncheon at the Church hall in Cardinal to say farewell to **Archdeacon Payne** and his wife.

The Cardinal-Iroquois Pee Wee III team captured the "A" Championship in a tournament held at the Cardinal and District Arena. The team members were, **Bryan Holmes, Mike Smail, Mike Warren, David Smith, Kevin Cook, Mike Ritchie, Craig Belanger, Mike Whitford, Gerry Belanger, Justin Mayhew, Kevin Pashak, Ryan Harper, Dean Swerdfeger, Todd Larouque, Simon Wilson, Jeff Douglas, Alain Lauzon, Jason Roduner, Walt Smail Jr.,** and **Wally Douglas.**

Jim and **Ruth Styles** celebrated 43 years of marriage. They were married at the Bride's home and **Lloyd Barkley** and **Irene Baines** stood up for them. It was a snowy time, recalled Ruth.

10 Years Ago

Iroquois Reeve **Frank Rooney** and Matilda Township resident **Mike Ault** were to make a presentation to the federal electoral boundaries commission objecting to a proposal to shift both municipalities into the federal riding of Leeds and Grenville.

Doug Gallagher and **Peter Corry,** shared in the catch of a ten and a half pound Pike while ice fishing in the old canal across from the entrance to **Fetterly's Quarry.** The hardy outdoorsmen had caught about 60 perch over the four days prior to hauling in their prize fish.

In the Pittston news it was announced that Mrs. **Elsie Liezert** and Mrs. **Leia Muffeldt,** of Cardinal returned home after visiting the latter's daughter **Sheila** of Arnprior.

The winners of the Ladies Auxiliary Euchre tournament were, **Sadie Abel, Thelma Sterret, Charlie Gilmer, Howard Sterret, Joe Jessomes** and **Donald Saunders.**

Carl and **Jean VanCamp** celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary at their home on Elizabeth Drive New Years Eve.The couple celebrated with their many friends.

Clifford and **Edith Thorpe** were presented with a plaque from Matilda Township council marking their 55th wedding anniversary. The presentation was made by Reeve **Lorne Strader** and Deputy-Reeve **Lorne Mellan.**

Calendar winners

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE

Jan. 24/93 - $25. - Alice Parent, Dalhousie, NB.

Jan. 25/93 - $25. - Gordon & Carol Coughlar, Winchester.

Jan. 26/93 - $25. - Barbara Wicks, Winchester.

Jan. 27/93 - $25. - Lorraine Deschamps, Cornwall.

Jan. 28/93 - $25. - Barbara Wicks, Winchester.

Jan. 29/93 - $25. - Martin & Lyn Theriault, Cornwall.

Jan. 30/93 - $50. - Wilma Playfair, Iroquois.

Cardinal seniors

Cardinal seniors held their meeting with 25 attending. Cards were played and lunch was served.

Euchre winners: a tie between Mer Sterl and Inez Farmer in first; and in second a tie between Desta Prosser and Vera Armstrong. Low Score belonged to Mona Ruston.

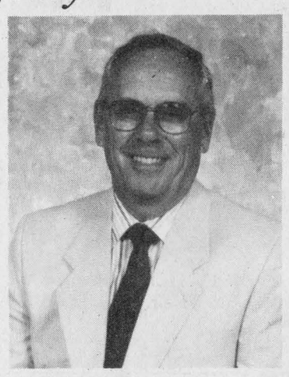
Crib winners were: in first Norma Sherman; and second Jim Arthurs. Low Score was Dorothy Irving.

The next meeting, on Thursday, February 4th, will be a pot luck luncheon, at 12 noon at the United Church Hall, Cardinal.

View from the Point

Graying gracefully

with Guy de Puyjalon



There is never enough time to grow older gracefully. No matter the trigger, whether official retirement at a specific age or the sudden onset of a crippling illness or the death of life's companion, the process of aging takes on an existence of its own by comparison with the frenetic activities of younger times. Bringing up a family or pursuing a career cloud the arrival of the graying years, pushing them out of our consciousness in favour of the demands of the tasks at hand.

But suddenly, inevitably as a change of seasons the autumn of life catches up to us, awakening an ancient dread of dreary, somber days, the stark loneliness of tall trees bereft of the bright chatter of summering birds, the pale sunlight stealing away ever earlier each day in favour of fresher nights foretelling the long winter sleep to come, with its own set of inevitabilities.

For some, tumbling into senior years brings only a presage of blustery blasts and of the dark, icy nights during which all around us old familiar flickering lights wink out forever, more and more rapidly as the years rush past our shuttered windows rattling the panes of our memories and of our fears. Withdrawing progressively from the active world of the teeming generations toiling behind, there is a temptation to spend too much of the precious time remaining in the uncertain measure God assigned to each, peering out from behind the curtains not liking very much of what we see in the permanent parade passing by. Aging friends who thus drift slowly into a dreary existence bereft of the deep satisfactions of achievement, no matter whether the drift is occasioned by disability or a disinclination to spice each day with a new act of value to one another, attract deep compassion.

How sad that mankind should be deprived of their wisdom, of the contribution of their acquired skills to better a suffering world, of mature judgement applied to the burning questions of the day.

For others, growing old gracefully brings countless opportunities to sprinkle upon those around them a life-giving shower of blessings which take a million different forms from the simplest gesture of an encouraging smile, to more complex acts of human healing such as the mending of fences long ago crushed in the excesses of youthful wrath; the rekindling of a deep respect for this life and the one to come through cultivating once again a friendship with the accumulated wisdom of past and present waiting for them on the shelves of the local library; a building of bridges between people, between generations, between the factions seeking blindly to tear our wonderful land apart; a sharing of the knowledge which has taken them this far in life and through which their neighbours may find light, peace, understanding and the love which abides.

It is time for a good many of us to come out from behind the shivering lace curtains and to grasp the hands which stretch out to us frantically for help, for guidance, for knowledge, for love. With the grace of maturity.

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The Iroquois Public School co-ed volleyball team travelled to Nationview Public School for the annual Stormont Dundas and Glengarry Volleyball Tournament in January. Pictured above, the team took a break from class last Thursday to pose for a quick picture. Stephanie Law stands behind, Joel Adams, Erica Coughler, Jen Miller, Derek Swank, James Delegarde, Greg Millard, Sarah Hawn, Mark Lewis and Brian Miller.

Recreation Co-ordinator settling into new position

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Leaning back in his swivle chair, feet resting on the floor and the phone to his ear, Paul McAllister looks quite at home in his new office. On the other end of the line he is speaking to Jeanette Goulet, an employee with the Addiction Research Foundation.

"I'm expecting about 100 to a 150," says McAllister to Goulet. A short pause occurs on his end of the line before he goes on, "Ok, I'll get back to you in the afternoon." Click...

Paul explains.

"I'm trying to organize a Server Intervention Seminar. The Ontario Government is looking at legislation that would require everyone who serves liquor in the Province to have a Server Intervention Certificate."

As Professional Liaison Officer between the Ontario Recreation Association and the Society of Directors of Municipal Recreation of Ontario, this is just another one of the many responsibilities the new South Dundas Recreation Co-ordinatior has taken upon himself.

In the past few years, municipalities who have rented facilities to individuals for special occasions, have been sued as a result of accidents occuring on their property.

To serve alcohol at a dance a liquor licence has to be obtained and the person who signs for the licence has been held accountable for damages or accidents. With the new rulings, the property owner as well as the individual who acquired the liquor licence have been accountable.

"The Addiction Research Council holds this seminar which helps to teach people in the proper serving of alcohol. It is geared towards people who are going to obtain a special occasion permit and if it becomes manditory, anyone who serves at a dance or a stag, will need one."

The course would be held in Morrisburg and recreation co-ordinators from Eastern Ontario would be invited to attend. This kind of exposure would be good for South Dundas and Paul commented that if the municipalities felt the need, the Server Intervention Seminar could be held for the general public.

As well as helping with this project and the Ontario Winter Games, the South Dundas Recreation Co-ordinator has also been working diligently on local projects.

"Right now I'm in the process of preparing a grant application to send to the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, to aid in the expansion of the Iroquois Golf Course," said Paul.

As well, preliminary work on new summer programs for South Dundas has begun and a program committee has been formed. Among the many new programs being looked at is Basketball.

"We would like to hold a camp (basketball), this summer. We would hold one for the adults and one for the children, and then start a mini league during the fall and winter. The only obstacle right now is space!" Explained Paul.

The Civic Centre in Morrisburg is two small and their are no Basketball hoops, and the Gymnasium at Seaway District High School is booked solid four out of five nights a week.

Paul will also be assuming new duties formerly held by the Arena Manager in Morrisburg, Don Smithson. "Don has always looked after the municipal beach in Morrisburg, and that will become one of my responsibilities. I will also be looking after the weight room in the Old High School," said Paul. "Many of these duties do not fit within the scope of Mr. Smithson's position as arena manager."

The South Dundas Recreation Co-ordinator is also looking at developing a South Dundas Recreation Calendar. The calendar would include a listing of all the halls and facilities to rent in South Dundas, and would contain the names of contact people and phone numbers where they could be reached.

"The calendar would also have a list of the different programs ran in South Dundas as well as dates and times, and would be distributed to the homes in South Dundas."

Paul is also considering opening a teen drop in centre. A place for young adults to go where they could control the programs and gain a sense of community involvement.

"I would like to see four or five throughout the different municipalities. The programming would be for children under fourteen, and ran by the older children. Some of the activities could include pingpong or table soccer, and it would give the younger adults in the area a place to gain valuable job experience."

Once the program had been initiatied, the Recreation Co-ordinator would look at holding a team leader program for the teenagers involved. Eventually, the teens who had volunteered to help look after the recreation facilities, would be given the first opportunity at summer jobs in the municipalities.

"If teens are given a chance, and feel they have some control in the decision making process, it has been my experience that they are quite willing to put forth the effort," said Paul.

South Dundas will also be hosting the Eastern Ontario Municipal Recreation Association's first Annual Conference. The Conference had originally been slated to get underway in Febuary, but due to delays in funding, had to be postponed until October.

"The two day conference will be held in Morrisburg and Iroquois and the delegates will be involved in different training seminars featuring guest speakers who have gained notoriety in their fields."

Paul's office will also be working on a joint venture with the Morrisburg Jr. "B" Lions organization this summer. Together, the two groups will be organizing a Volleyball Tournament to take place during Tubie Weekend.

Paul commented, "It is our intent to keep this tournament relatively small with local teams participating, but eventually we would like to see it grow into an event that could stand on its own."

The Recreation Co-ordinator is also working to form a Corporate Fund Raising Policy. A committee would be formed to determine which companies would be approachable for funding.

"The purpose of this would be to establish a trust fund to assist with on going operational costs of facilities in South Dundas and to eventually assist in funding a South Dundas joint recreation facility as laid out in the master plan," said Paul.

The Co-ordinator is also in the process of applying for a grant from the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation to assist in the South Dundas Feasiblility Study which will be used to determine which facilities in South Dundas could best be used to satisfy the recommendations put forth in the master plan.

The study will also help to determine any existing shortfalls the present facilities may have, and will take approximately three to four months to complete.

"The Morrisburg Lions Club have already made a sizable donation to assist towards completing the study and we are very greatful. If all goes as planned, the study should be completed soon and the Recreation Council should be prepared to provide the public with the recommendations as early as the fall of 93," said Paul.

On top of all this, the Recreation Co-ordinator is working to put together a committee which would help groups already established in South Dundas, with projects that have been ran in the past.

"We don't want to take over other groups special events, but we would like to help by offering advice our volunteering our services when they are needed," finished Paul.

Broomball teams ready for finals

All the teams in the Cardinal Broomball League are gearing up for the semi finals that get underway this Thursday, February 4th, 1993. Game one of the playoff series will see all teams go for the best three out of five.

Casco Inc., has led the season, and finishes the league in first with 27, an eight point lead ahead of the Vipers (formerly Jin's Hideaway) 19. In third sit the Scorpions with 14 points, ahead of Hostess who never got out of the basement, with 0 points.

Leading the pack of scorers is Ken Murphy, Casco, with 43 points, 25 goals and 18 assists. Rounding out the top four, all Casco players, are Rod Stitt, Scott Gladstone and Kevin Patrick.

Fifth and sixth were Vipers Shawn Patrick and Trevor Gill, followed by Mike Allard and Bill Fisher of the Scorpions. Filling in the top ten were two more Vipers, Paul Calhoun and Ken Reid.

Casco goalie Darren Stitt had an impressive year finishing up the league with a 1.14 Goals Against Average. In thirteen games Stitt only suffered one loss, and also boasts five shut-outs.

Ron Earl (1.27 GAA), Vipers, was the shut-out king. Of the nine games won by his team, Earl earned the shut-out in seven.

Game times this Thursday are 8:30 and 9:30 pm., when the best of five, semi final play offs kick off with Hostess taking on Casco and the Scorpion Restaurant playing the Vipers.

Cardinal Ice Derby this weekend

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club will be hosting an Ice Derby, this weekend, February 6 and 7. One prize will be given to those pulling out the three heaviest catches, in the amounts of $50, $30 or $20. Tickets are available from any executive member and must be purchased before midnight on February 5th. Cost is $3 for members and $5 for non-members.

Weigh-ins will be at the boat ramps, just east of the Legion, in Cardinal, at 11:30 am. to noon and 5 to 5:30 pm. each day.

Also, for the first time in thirty years, there will not be a banquet and dance held in conjunction with awards being given for the year. The Club hopes that next year there will be the support of the membership needed to put on such an affair. As well, a decline in the number of executives has also played a part in the cancellation of the banquet.

However, the awards will still be given, February 27th (Saturday), from 7 to 9 pm., at the Catholic Church Hall, Cardinal, for both juniors and seniors. Afterwards, hotdogs and drinks will be available.

Minor hockey round-up

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Atom C

Chuck Irvine's Morrisburg Atom C Lions came from behind a two goal deficit, to tie the game late in the third period.

Mike McCann was playing good solid hockey in net for the Lions, but halfway through the first period, the South Grenville Rangers S. Coville, popped one past him.

In the second, McCann would not surrender any, but the Morrisburg forwards could not capitalize either! Justin Hess, Eric Irvine and Brian Scott, put the pressure on for the Lions, but Stone in net for the Rangers was just as hot as McCann.

Early in the third, Coville did it again for the Rangers and it looked as if Morrisburg would have to settle for the loss! However, Chris McCourt, came up big with five minutes left to play, and brought the Lions to within one of tieing.

Keeping the pressure on, James Gilmour hit Irvine with a beautiful pass, and Irvine set up Scott for the tieing goal with less than two minutes to play. The Lions held on and the game ended in a tie.

Sunday night in Morrisburg the home town Lions downed Long Sault 6-1. McCourt opened up the scoring in the first when he beat McCuthcheon unassisted.

A minute and a half later, Scott when to the net for the Lions and drilled another past the Sault goalie. Dana Hasson picked up the assist. Fifteen seconds later, Hasson once again set up Scott and the Lions took a three point lead.

McCourt scored again with six minutes remaining in the first. Justin Hess picked up the assist.

In the second, Morrisburg scored again when Glen Mellan hit Irvine with a perfect pass. Irvine deeked to the left and nailed a shot to Scott on the right. Scott, faking to the left, curved inward and drilled a shot into the mesh!

Long Sault scored at 8:38 in the third, but with one minute and forty-nine seconds left in the game, Justin Hess picked up a long pass from Chris McCourt. Just over the hash marks, Hess rocketed a shot into the cage forcing McCuthcheon to surrender another!

Atom B

Sunday evening in Morrisburg was not a great night for the Atom B Lions. The North Dundas Devils scored one in each frame to beat the home town team 3-0.

Patrick Hamel picked up two for the visitors and Chris Wyatt scored one.

PeeWee B

The Morrisburg PeeWee B Lions soundly defeated Finch 9-0!

Brandon Cassell and David Millard shared the shut-out and the PeeWee Lions are looking good going into the playoffs.

Coach Lewis was impressed with the boys play. "The team has been playing solid hockey and we shouldn't have any problems in the playoffs. Cassell and Millard have been sharing the pipes each game and it seems to be working well. Justin Beckstead has a wicked slapshot and John Derouchie and Ben Mustard have been coming through in clutch situations."

Derouchie picked up two in the Sunday night victory, as did Mustard, Beckstead and Barkley. Jeremy Adams nailed a single from the point with the assist going to Derouchie.

Spencer Rooney, Daniel Goss, Jeremy Adams, and John Casselman, also picked up assists during the game.

Monday evening the PeeWee B team did it again, defeating North Dundas 5-1.

Derouchie scored twice while teammates Justin Beckstead, Daniel Goss and Nick Croteau, each added singles.

Assists went to Beckstead, Millard, Adams, Mustard, Stitt, Boivin and McConnell.

Morrisburg is way out infront in the standings with 28 points. Finch is in second with 10 points and Maxville and Winchester are tied at 4 points apiece.

"We shouldn't have too many problems with the teams in our division, but Brockville in the west division will be tough," said Lewis.

Bantam B

Mike Adlington held the attacking South Grenville Rangers to one goal Sunday night, as the Lions hosted the Prescott squad.

Morrisburg opened up the scoring in the first when Aaron Banford capitalized on a pass from Damian Whitteker. With two minutes left in the period, Darryl Kirkwood hammered one past the South Grenville netman for a two point Lions lead.

In the second period, Whitteker drilled two past Mike Vanessen and when Kirkwood added another, the Lions headed into the third up by five.

Garrett Donovan spoiled Adlington's shut-out at the twelve minute mark of the final frame, but Banford added one more to round out the Morrisburg score at six.

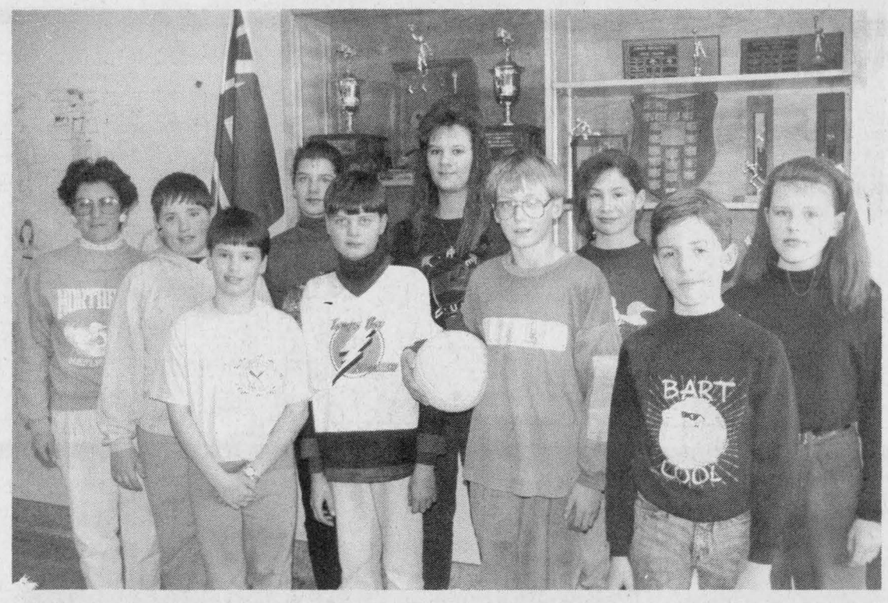
Midget B

Mike Waddell's second place Midget B team held the South Grenville Rangers scoreless Monday evening to win their match in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action.

Justin O'Reilly scored the game winner at 8:42 in the first, while Jay R. Elliott, Sheldon Tryon, Scott Weagant and Anthony Orlicky, each went on to score singles in the second.

Brad Notman picked up the shut-out and halfway through the final frame, O'Reilly added one more to the Lions score.

Keith Robinson was the Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association's weekly $50 Calendar draw winner.



"A" finalists

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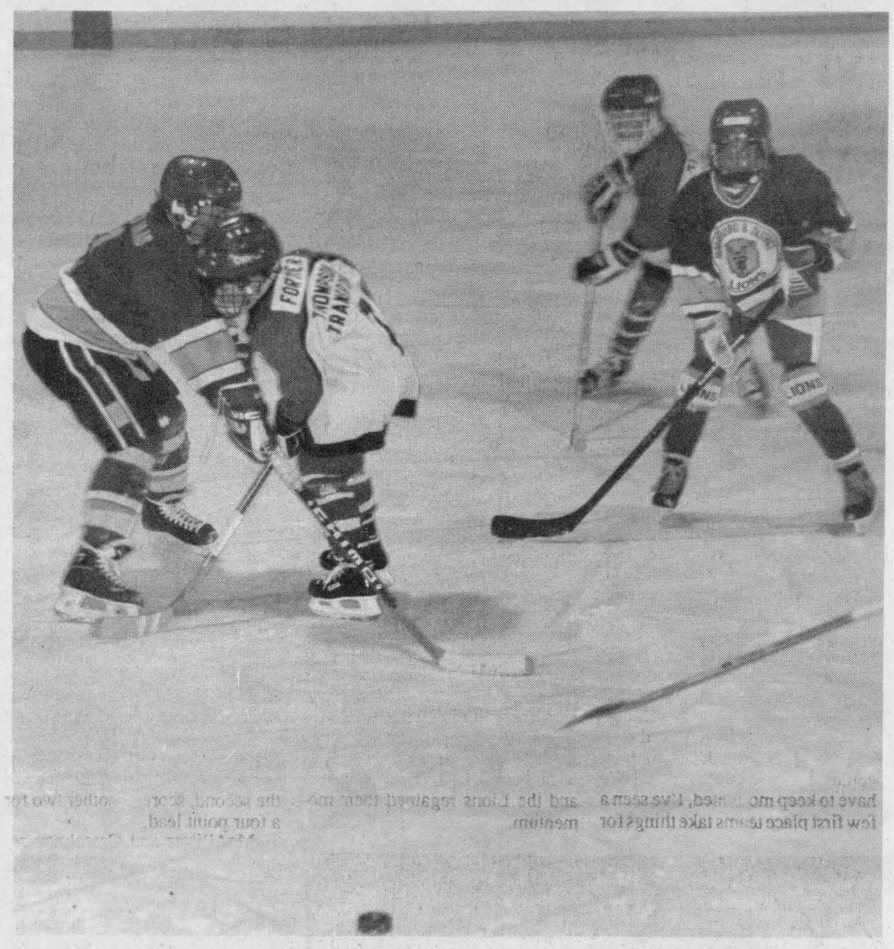
Their second year in the tournament, the Volleyball team from St. Cecilia's did extremely well, winning all of their games to advance to the "A" Finals. However, running up against some stiff competition from Morewood, the team did not win. Pictured above they are in front, Emily McDonell, Trent Byvelds, Phillip Bing and Robert Annable. In the back, (coach) Debbie Myers, Jason Ouderkirk, Allison Byvelds, Sharma Moran, Michelle Verbruggen, and Erinn Foley. Bobby Paradis was absent when the photo was taken.



Minor action

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Saturday in Morrisburg minor hockey action was in full swing. The regular season is coming to a close and playoffs are just around the corner. The Morrisburg Minor system has come a long way in the last few years and quite a few teams should have a good chance of advancing to the second round.

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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Wed., Feb. 3, 7:30 p.m., Stampville Public School presents "The Trial of the Big Bad Wolf", an Operetta, at Seaway District High School.

Public Euchre, Br. 105, Cardinal. Sat., Feb. 6th, 1:30. Cost $5. each. Cash prizes.

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Lions Roar to a win!!!!

Kevin Forbes was not having one of his better nights last Wednesday as the Lions defeated the Kemptville 73's 12-8. That however, did not stop him from shutting down Mike 'Bullet' McAllister on this break away attempt. Nice save!

Morrisburg Lions clinch first with 6-1 victory

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Morrisburg Jr. "B" Lions clinched first place in the St. Lawrence Division after a six - one victory over the Winchester Hawks last Sunday afternoon.

Coach Casselman was happy with the win and the division title, but the game plan remains the same!

"We've accomplished our second goal, but we still have a way to go," said Big Doug. "We have another game against Alexandria tonight and then we head to Char Lan on the weekend, but we're not taking anything for granted!"

Casselman has been around long enough to realize that anything can happen in the play-offs and with rumours of Todd Marcellous rejoining the Hawks, keeping the Lions motivated if the two teams should meet in the first round is the task at hand.

"Both Kemptville and Winchester have a few cards left, so if they add a few players to their lineups, it could be a different ballgame! We have to keep motivated, I've seen a few first place teams take things for granted and get knocked out in the first round. We don't want that to happen here!" Casselman explained.

Last Wednesday the Lions hosted the Kemptville 73's and defeated the visitors 12-8.

Morrisburg scored four goals in the first period while Jeff Hopkins shut out the 73's in the opening frame. 'Lightning' McEwan hammered two in a row past Kevin Forbes, and following his lead, Geoff Hare did the same.

Mike McAllister and Rob Domanko assisted on both of McEwan's. Domanko also picked up an assist on Hare's first as did McEwan, and on Hare's second, it was Besner and Casselman.

Kemptville beat Hopkins at the beginning of the second, but Martin Pancirov answered with one of his own. Craig Villeneuve and Yvon Besner assisted.

The 73's Dan Bottglia and Dennis Dodd closed the gap a bit when they scored within a minute of each other, but at 10:28, 'Blades' set up Besner and the Lions regained their momentum.

Hare went on to drill two more past the Kemptville net man before the second ended, and Rob Casselman and Mike McAllister each added a single.

Villeneuve opened up the scoring for the Lions in the third when Pancirov and Barrie set him up, and with 15:20 remaining, the Lions were leading, 11-4.

At 8:54, Bottglia gave Kemptville their fifth of the night, and then at 8:42 and 8:08, Mike Speziale came alive for the 73's forcing Hopkins to surrender two in under a minute!

At 5:31 Rob Domanko put the Lions on the scoreboard for the last time in the game when he scored on a pass from Villeneuve and Pancirov. Kemptville's last goal came with seventeen seconds left when Dale Wilson beat the Morrisburg netman.

In Westport Friday night, the Rideaus got the jump on the Lions and Morrisburg could not catch up.

Westport scored two in the opening frame as Chris Chisamore shutout the visiting Lions, and then in the second, scored another two for a four point lead.

McAllister and Casselman replied, each scoring once, but Wayne McCann drilled another past Villeneuve and the Lions went to the dressingroom down by three.

The Rideaus added one more in the third to end the scoring and win the game 6-2.

Coach Casselman wasn't pleased, but had an explanation for the loss. "They (Westport) scored three powerplay goals and we were forced to play catch up hockey. Westport is a good enough team, that if they get the jump on you, it's hard to get back in the game."

The Lions have went with out a practice in a month and next Wednesday night Casselman will be giving the specialty teams a work out. "Our powerplay has been a little off, but next week we'll have a chance to work on it," said the Coach.

Last Sunday in Morrisburg the Lions clinched first place in the Division with a win over the Hawks and the turning point in that game came when Rob Casselman and Geoff Hare each scored short handed goals for the home team.

A relatively close game until Rob and Geoff blew it open in the second, the Lions went on to win 6-1.

Hare picked up a hat-trick, 'Blades' scored twice, and Villeneuve picked up one. Besner, Casselman, Pancirov, Hummell and Tim Casselman were each credited with assists during the game.

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St. Lawrence Kings win B Championship

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The game is tied at two with five minutes remaining in the second period. Coach Knapp makes a line change on the fly sending Ballantyne, Brown, Chambers and Collins. Dukelow remains and the clock ticks down...

Inside the Warriors zone, Collins deeks out Brockville defenseman James Thomas and drills a pass to Dukelow. Dukelow slides to the left and hammers a shot to Ballantyne who is moving in from the point.

Ballantyne draws... Fires... A boisterous CRACK rings throughout the arena... Another second disappears on the clock, and a roar from the fans echo a reply!

The Kings have regained the lead and win is inevitable!

But wait...

That's jumping the gun abit!

Let's hit the rewind, go back, and set it up...

Last Sunday morning the Rideau St. Lawrence Kings hit the ice in Cardinal at 10:30 for their first game of the South Grenville Minor Hockey Associations Atom 'A' tournament.

Mike Asselin firmly rooted in the cage for the Kings, held the attacking Cumberland Barons at bay during the first period while his teammates tried desperately to put themselves on the board.

Carty, Chambers and Collins, along with Knapp, O'Meara and Potter, put the pressure on in the second, but Barons netman, Henderson, was tough to beat!

Both teams kept the pace, but late in the second period, with one minute and forty-six seconds remaining to be exact, McGee scored for Cumberland, and that is the way the game remained.

Forced into the 'B' side of the tournament, the Kings realized it was a do or die situation heading into their game against the Rangers.

Early in the opening frame, Tyler Dukelow set up Adam O'Meara for the Kings first of the game. Asselin in the pipes would not surrender a goal and the Rideau St. Lawrence squad held the lead going into the second!

At 4:53 in the second, Marty Welch carried the puck into the Rangers zone. Welch flashed a pass to Steven Brown, and Brown nailed one to Matt Collins. Collins, on the right, rocketed a shot past Ryan Conway in net for the Rangers, and the Kings were up by two!

However, with less than three minutes remaining in the second, Adam Sylvestri went to the Kings net alone to bring his team within one point of tieing.

With the momentum seeming to be on their side, the Rangers did it again in the opening minutes of the third.

A defensive battle ensued throughout the remainder of the period, but at 3:02, Carty went in alone and drilled one into the mesh behind Conway. The Kings held on for the win and a chance at the championship.

In the 'B' Championship game, the Rideau St. Lawrence squad met the Brockville Warriors.

Getting a feel for each other during the first seven or eight minutes, the Kings and Warriors seemed to float freely. Then at the six minute mark, the Rideau St. Lawrence team turned up the heat when Nicholas Hall nailed a shot to Philip Knapp.

Knapp breaking into the zone caught Collins with a picture perfect pass, and at 6:27, the Kings right winger number 12, capitalized giving his team the advantage!

Halfway through the second period, Collins did it again! Carrying the puck from outside the Kings blueline into the Warriors end, Collins went around the defence and drove another past Marc Desgens.

The Warriors however, were not giving up, and one minute later, Daniel Board answered Collins two goals with two of his own!

Tied, with five minutes left in the second, we are back to where we left off!

Collins flashes a pass to Dukelow, Dukelow hits Ballantyne, and Ballantyne nets the game winner!

Dukelow added an insurance goal with thirty-seven seconds left in the period, but Ballantyne's counter was all the Kings needed for the win.

Last week the Kings soundly defeated the Ottawa West Golden Knights, 11-2.

Matt Collins picked up a hat-trick, Philip Knapp and Brad Potter each scored two, while Mike Asselin, Ryan Carty, Marty Welch and Jon Chambers, each added one.

The team is looking fantastic heading into the home stretch, and the playoffs should prove to be exciting!

Little Rock action

Three Morrisburg teams entered the Annual Little Rock Bonspiel in Morrisburg over the weekend, and all finished in the top five. First place went to the Winchester team skipped by Alison Levere and second place went to Metcalfe II's team skipped by Jordan Kearns.

Morrisburg II's skipped by Lindsay Shaw, came in third after defeating Metcalfe I's 7-2 and Winchester I's 7-1. The team consisted of Mark Lewis, Laura MacDonnell and Allison Stanzak.

The Morrisburg III team of Janet Brunt, Peter Verhoven and Sarah Robertson, skipped by Karla Leightizer, came in fourth after defeating Carleton Heights and tieing Prescott II's.

Fifth place went to the Morrisburg I team of Rebecca Cooper, Emily MacDonnell and Sara Stanzak, who were skipped by Ashely Cooper. Morrisburg I defeated Winchester II and lost to Winchester I.

The sponsors of the Little Rock Bonspiel were The Morrisburg Curling Club, Dundas Bus Tours, Beavers Dental, Odonto, Kraft Foods, Mr. Grocer and Cooper Sport Trophy.

In other Little Rock Competition, Morrisburg claimed an A championship at Carleton Heights as David Millard skipped Travis Thompson, Mark Lewis and Emily McDonnell to victory.

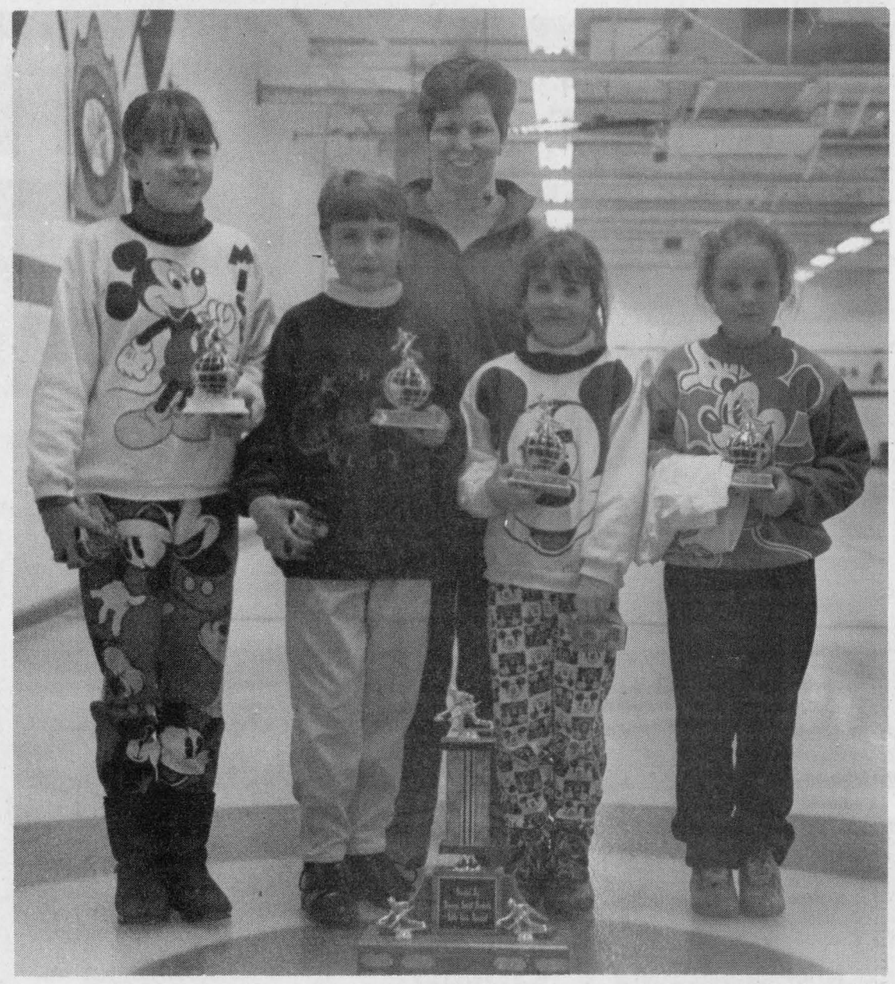
For the third consecutive year, Morrisburg took the A championship at the Bonspiel in Montreal. Patricia Weagant skipped the championship team consisting of Kelly Dolan, Mark Lewis and Robbie Stitt.

Crib tourney

Last Saturday, the Royal Canadian legion, Branch 370 Iroquois, hosted a cribbage tournament.

Winners were, first Ken Palmer, second Wytze Douma, and third George Peters.

Another tournamentis planned for Saturday, February 13th. Games start at 1pm. at the Legion, in Iroquois.



Little rocks

The Morrisburg Curling Club hosted little rocks from around the area last Saturday, and although Morrisburg made a great showing, taking 3rd, 4th and 5th spots, the first Winchester rink went home the big winners of the day. Coach Janet Levere was extremely proud of her young curlers, from left to right, skip Alison Levere, 3rd Ashley Boyd, 2nd Leslie Levere, and lead Sheena Casselman. Congratulations girls.

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By trying to mention everyone's name who helped us out with the Carnival events, we leave ourselves in a vulnerable position because we may have inadvertently missed your name. Please let us know of any omissions so that we may try to make amends. Thank you so much!

And to our whole community, we want to say "Thank You"! Your interest, your support and your participation in the 9 day event was tremendous. We thank you for your words of encouragement and praise. It has been a pleasure organizing and implementing the 1993 Matilda Winter Carnival. Your participation and enthusiasm really made it worthwhile. THANK YOU!!!

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Bird Notes
by
E. G. AVERY



House Finches in Morrisburg seem to be rushing the season; a friend was telling us what a surprise it was to see the Finches feeding each other. This is usually a breeding time activity when the male takes his chosen partner, "out to dinner." Perhaps this is not strictly a courting ritual as is generally supposed, but it is the first time anyone has seen this procedure at any time other than the nesting season.

Blue Jays, Tree Sparrows, lots of Goldfinches and Red Finches along with Woodpeckers and the Cardinal pair are regular visitors in the Irena community.

Birders in Aylmer and vicinity were all excited when an Oven bird appeared at a feeder there early in December, a most unusual sighting, as this bird belongs to the Warbler group. Special food has been offered, and so far the little stranger is doing well. Ottawa bird watchers have seen several Robins already. These might be over-wintering birds. Both of these interesting items were in Elizabeth Le Geyt's column in the Saturday Ottawa Citizen.

This week marks the beginning of year eighteen of keeping track of the birds in Iroquois and surrounding area. It doesn't seem possible that something could be found each week to make up the activities of our feathered friends, but they have never disappointed us.

On checking over the very first Bird Notes (Jan. 29, 1975) we found the following birds on the list: Chickadees, Tree Sparrows, Evening Grosbeaks, Blue Jays, House Sparrows and Starlings.

Changes noted over the years include the increasing numbers of House Finches, birds such as Goldfinches, House Finches and Purple Finches, Crows and as of this year, Cowbirds, which were once classified as summer residents are now with us year round.

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Margaret Cluff,
Brenda & Jim Millard
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STEELE: The family of the late Leonard (Mike) Steele wish to thank everyone who were so helpful and kind to us in the passing of our beloved husband, father and grandfather. Special thanks to Mrs. Beverly Walsh and family for all their kindness, and to the L.A. Br. 105 for the luncheon and Mrs. Rhea Tousant for her support. Also to everyone for their donations and flowers. Thanks to Dr. Marston and the V.O.N.'s who were so kind, especially in the last month. Thanks to Dan McLaughlin and the Rev. Adams. Special thanks to the Pall Bearers who were also his close friends. Everyone's kindness will never be forgotten.
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Thank You,
Lisa, Rodney and Brendon Stitt
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THOMPSON: I would like to say a sincere "Thank You" to all my friends who remembered me in any way during my stay in hospital and since I have been home. Your kindness was greatly appreciated.
Anne Thompson
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KEELER: The family of the late Rex Keeler wishes to thank the Minister, Pall Bearers, undertaker, brother Wesley, several nieces and nephews, neighbours and friends for flowers, donations, etc. Your kindness was appreciated.
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L.J. (Mike) Steele

At home, at 206 New Street, Cardinal on Wednesday, January 20, 1993, Leonard James (Mike) Steele, at 59 years of age.

Born on May 7, 1933, Mike was an Operator at Best Foods in Cardinal. He had lived in Cardinal all his life.

Predeceased by his parentsDavid Steele and Nelda Patterson.

Mourning the loss are his beloved wife Dolores,nee: Harper; sons, Danny and Leonard and his wife, Betty Anne all of Cardinal. Brothers Bill of Cardinal, and Welsey of Winnipeg, and a cousin, Eric Bolton also of Cardinal survive the loss as well. Sisters, Elaine Travis of Prescott, Marilyn Kroone of the Blue Church Road, Shirley Gunter of Brockville will miss him as will two Grandsons and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral was held at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Cardinal where Reverend Andrew Adams officiated. Interment will be later in the spring. Pallbearers were Eric Bolton, Bob McNeilly and Terry and Scott Steele.

Cora Murray

At home, at 780 Dundas Street, Cardinal on Tuesday, January 26, 1993, Cora Mae Murray.

A homemaker who was born at Shanly, Ontario on March 11, 1904, Cora was 88 years of age.

Predeceased by her parents, William Mason and Ettie McNeil as well as her husband, the late Frank Murray, a son, James, a brother Earl Mason and a sister, Annie Cameron.

Left to mourn the loss are sons, Duane and his wife, Anne; William and Michael all of Cardinal, John and his wife, Brenda of RR 1,Cardinal, and daughters, Elizabeth and her husband, Dan McCormick and Myrtle, all of Cardinal, and daughter-in-law Audrie Murray of Cardinal, Grand daughter, Anne and Grandsons Murray, Kevin, Brent, Robert and Great-Grandsons, Jordon and Ryan, as well as several nieces and nephews.

Service was held at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Cardinal with Father William Powell. Interment will be later in the spring at Sacred Heart Cemetery. Pallbearers included, Kevin and Brent Murray, Murray McCormick, Allan and Earl Cameron and Robert Mason.

J.A. (Ed) Gilligan

On Friday, January 22, 1993, at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville, John Alexander (Ed) Gilligan of RR 1, Cardinal, Ontario.

Born at Milles Roches, Ontario on July 13, 1914, he was a painter at the Canada Starch Company in Cardinal prior to retiring.

A member of the Presbyterian Church and the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 105, Cardinal, Ed was a veteran of the Second World War. A Legion Service was conducted by Reverend Jack Urquhart at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home.

Predeceased by his parents, John Gilligan and Mabel Antoinne as well as two brothers and a sister, he will be sadly missed by his beloved wife, Thelma (Wright) at home, sons; Brian of Brockville and Jack at home; a daughter, Barbara (Mrs. Richard Fortier) of Orleans; a sister Mrs. Thoie Laplante of Cornwall, and a Grand daughter, Stefanie Gilligan of Brockville and several nieces and nephews.

Reverend Urquhart conducted service at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Cardinal with Interment at the Roselawn Memorial Gardens, Maitland. Pallbearers were all Royal Canadian Legion members of Branch 105, Cardinal: Harold Magee, Ben Allard, Joe Crawford, Walter Smail, John Millard and Wesley Baldwin.

Members of the Royal Canadian Legion who took part in the Branch 105 service were, Ray Hall, Delaine Potvin, Peter and Joanne Graham and Rhea Tousant (Colour Guard), and Gary Kavanaugh, John McGonegal, George Mallett, Wally Douglas, Larry Easter, Mike Skakum, Mel Cassidy, Bob Wright (Honour Guard members of Branch 105).

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The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board at it's Regular Meeting of March 9, 1993 will be considering a replacement for Cindy Martin-Hrycak to complete her term. A committee of five (5) trustees has been appointed to receive applications for this position which committee has been given the mandate of short listing candidates and/or presenting all candidates to the Board. Cindy Martin-Hrycak was the trustee elected by Public School Supporters to represent Finch Village, the Township of Finch and the Village of Chesterville.

The requisite qualifications for any prospective candidate are contained in The Education Act, Section 220, subsection (1):

220. (1) **Qualifications of members.** - A person is qualified to be elected as a member of a board if the person is,

(a) A Canadian citizen;
(b) of the full age of eighteen years;
(c) a resident within the area of jurisdiction of the board; and
(d) in the case of,
(i) a public school board, a public school elector,

Any individual qualified to be elected as a member of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board and who is interested in this position is asked to signify this intent in writing and to forward such a statement along with pertinent background information and statement of philosophy to the undersigned.

All qualified candidates will be contacted prior to the Board meeting.

Letters of application with any appropriate documentation will be received up to **12:00 p.m., February 26, 1993** and should be addressed as follows:

Mr. James W. Dilamarter
Secretary of the Board,
Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry
Public School Board,
902 Second St. W.,
Cornwall, Ontario,
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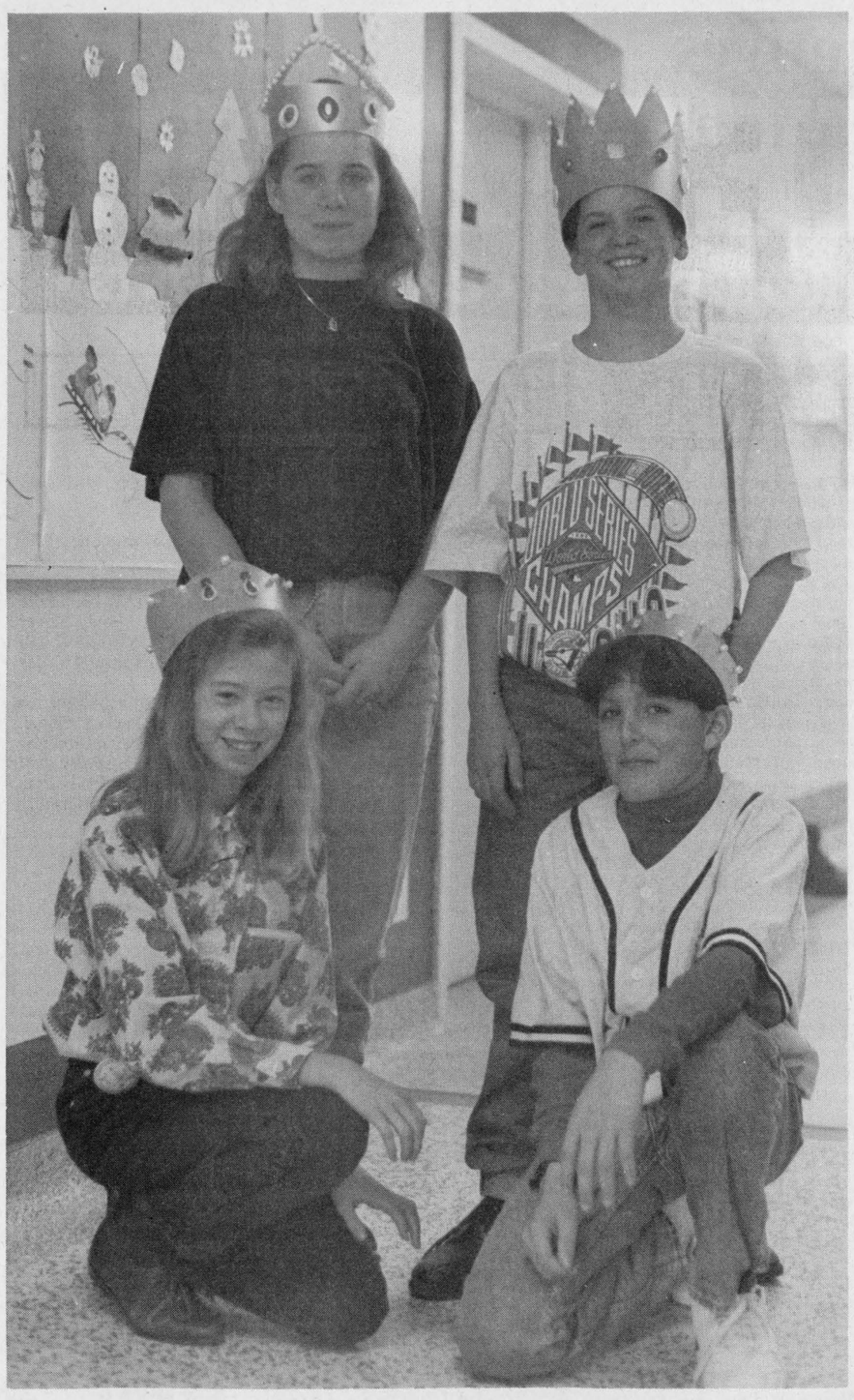


The royals

The royals were selected for the winter carnival, which is ongoing at Stampville Public School this week. Standing are Queen Stephanie Baldwin and King Jonathon Adlington, while Princess Dana Summers and Prince Jason Crawford kneel. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

FROM THE FRONT

Matilda

mented that the contractor was, "Totally reliable."

The Municipal Administrator mentioned other jobs the Cornwall firm has completed including Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Smyth's Apple Orchard, Seaway District High School, etc, and that "all (workmanship) was phenominal."

Deputy Reeve Norm Tinkler suggested that Mr. Lewis approach Gordon Refrigeration, "And see if he'll live with a hold back of ten percent for 46 days."

In the Reeve's opinion, when tenders were called, a ten percent bond should have been stipulated.

A matter that Council had originally tried to stay out of because of it's nature, was brought up by Wendy and Rick Van Beilen. After the Van Beilens incurred the expense of having a survey and plot plan done on their property, south of Hainsville, Council found that two buildings, constructed on the Van Beilens' land by their neighbor, are actually contravening a by-law.

Because of the personal nature, the couple were asked if they had tried to work the problem out with their neighbor, to which the answer was that "no compromise could be made."

The lot lines are in question, as two buildings and a clothes line overlap onto the Van Beilen property. The Reeve, although he was not sure it was actually his place to do so, asked if there was a chance of trading off on the lot line to accommodate both parties. But other finances and more time would need to be spent. "We're not paying for anything else," stated Wendy Van Beilen. "We just payed $850 for a survey," which apparently was exactly the same as an earlier survey done in 1986.

Council would have liked to clear up the problem with compliance from both sides.

Mr. Van Beilen informed Council that the original survey pins had been removed, one by 50 feet and the other by 80 feet.

The Municipal Administrator was instructed to contact the Township solicitor, and then it will be up to the other landowner to prove the survey wrong.

Matilda Council endorsed a letter of support for the Iroquois Golf Club expansion, as Iroquois has applied for funding. The Reeve commented, "I have no problem with supporting it," to which Councillor Bev Sabourin agreed.

Quintan Products was awarded the tender for snow removal for 1993 at the Clerk's Office at Brinston, at $30. per cleaning. The only other tender received was from Frank Ault Excavating at $35 per trip.

Teachers

of money will be divided among Secondary Schools annually through the Secondary budgets based upon teacher population.

4. The parties shall meet to study and make recommendations for the implementation of a group registered retirement savings plan with deductions at source. Essentially this plan on a voluntary basis will allow teachers to contribute through payroll deductions to a registered retirement savings plan which is permissive under the rules of Revenue Canada. The Board's only responsibility in this regard will be to deduct and remit the designated amounts from teachers' salaries to the chosen carrier of the group retirement savings plan.

While this particular set of negotiations was drawn out over a period of approximately ten months, there exists between the Board and the Teacher Federations a common respect for the concerns of the other party in light of the times under which this particular Collective Agreement was being negotiated and in recognizing external influences which were impacting upon this particular set of negotiations. Throughout the deliberations, the good relationship which existed at the outset between the parties was kept intact even though the parties were unable to reach consensus on some rather sensitive issues. The parties hope that with this particular set of negotiations behind them they can now move forward to tackle the many challenges which lie ahead which will in one way or another impact upon the manner in which educational services are delivered to secondary school students.

In summary, the commitment of the parties to this agreement is to providing the best educational opportunities possible to the students who are being served through the Secondary Schools. For further information, please contact R.M. Whittaker, Manager of Employee Relations, or Mr. David Moss, Chief Negotiator, Secondary School Teachers.

Mountain

Johnston asked if he could be permitted to get a better price. Council had been told the cost of the signs would be $12.50 each, but Councillor Johnston figured he could get them for somewhere between $8 and $10.

"I also think the numbers should be at least four inches long. I would also like to see if we could get four or five little stickers that the residents could keep posted in their homes so it would be easier for them to remember and they wouldn't have to go out and look for their numbers in emergencies," said Johnston.

Deputy Reeve Estella Rose told council that the committee upon which she sat at County Council made a recommendation that all of the signs be green and white. "As a committee we can not make amendments, we can only make recommendations to County Council, and then it is up to them to decide," said the Deputy Reeve.

At the end of the discussion Councillor Johnston was given a consensus to see if he could get a better price on the signs.

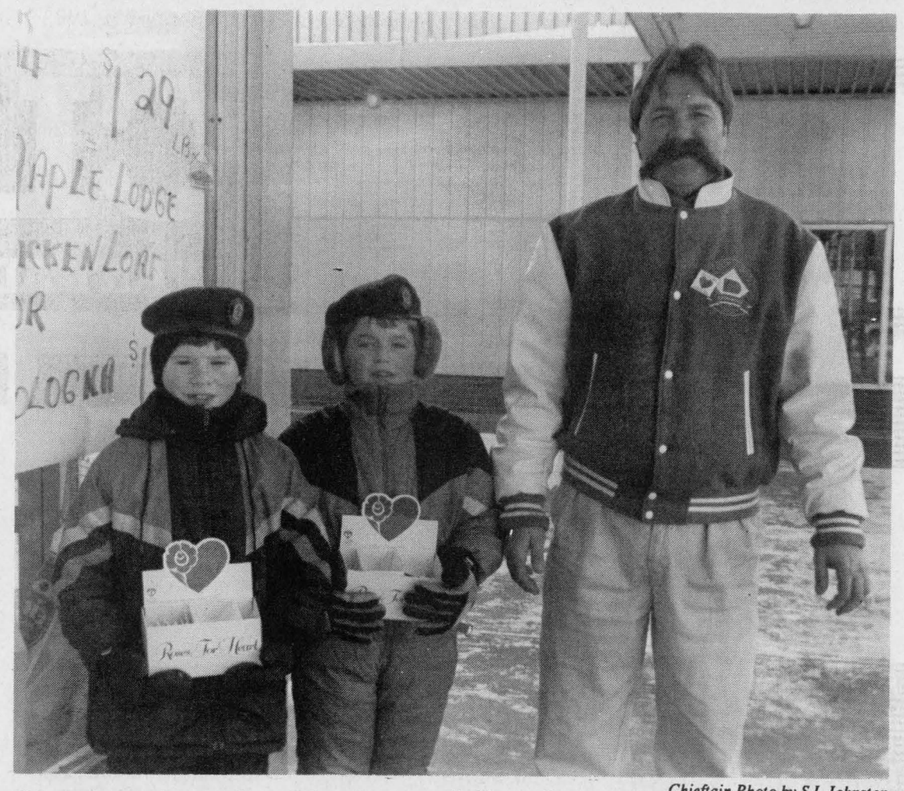
Crimestoppers seek thief

Crimestoppers needs your help in solving, the theft of copper wire that occurred between the 11th and the 12th of January 1993 at the Ontario Hydro Office at 594 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester.

Stolen was 300 metres of Phillips 500 MCM copper cable with black plastic covering and 300 metres of Alcan 250 MCM copper cable with black plastic covering.

Unknown persons drove a truck into Gypsy Lane to the rear corner of the Hydro compound and removed the wire, valued at $5000.00

Anyone with information on this or any crime maybe eligible for a cash reward of up to $1000.00. We do not want your name, we want your information. Call Crimestoppers at 534-8477 and for long distance call 1-800-265-8477.



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Service time for Heart and Stroke

Local Cub Scouts, Kyle Summers and Adrian Glauser encourage businessman, Doug Byers to purchase a tiny heart pin to help with the Heart and Stroke Foundation's blitz on Saturday. The work was rewarding for the boys, and they thank Jim Mustard and Ray Benoit for the hot chocolate, and everyone who gave so generosly. Now, if the weather had been a touch warmer!!!



Cardinal Business Association Executive

Pictured are the new executive of the Cardinal Business Association , Gerry Schrader (Chairman), Lix\z Toupin (Treasurer), Sheila Lawrence (Secretary), Linda MacDonald (Vice-Chairperson) and Bill Lawrence (Membership) . Absent was Lee MacDonald who is a Director of the new organization. (someone had to mind the store!) These folks hope to increase their membership and encourage participation in community events that will eventually reap benefits for all.

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FROM THE FRONT

Brooks/Caldwell

for the Press, Mr. Bailey kept coming back to the same conclusion, "What is required is to satisfy the American and the Canadian markets is different. The greatest thing about our plant is our flexibility...we can adjust as required."

Dominion Textile Inc. agrees that the agreement is a positive thing for both joint ventrue partners as it will help to improve the market and financial position of C.S.Brooks/Caldwell. Dominion Textile Inc. merged the Caldwell towel division with the operations of C.S Brooks Corporation of New York in 1989.

With corporate head offices in Montreal, Quebec, Dominion Textile Inc. is a major international manufacturer of textile and textile related products and conducts business in some 50 countries worldwide.

With a total workforce of some 353 people employed by C.S.Brooks/Caldwell, the Iroquois plant is at full production level. As the plant endures what seems to be an annual production "off" period after Christmas, the operation has been at full production level since July, 1992, seven days a week until the end of the year. "Hopefully this move will remedy the situation next January."

The purchase of the label, the marketing and sales group will see eight people who work out of Montreal and Toronto working for Fieldcrest Cannon Inc. in distribution and sales.

While there certainly is an upbeat feeling in the area, there are those who will doubt...and according to Mr. Bailey, "Fieldcrest Cannon Inc. could manufacture Fieldcrest towels in Canada and Caldwell towels in the U.S., but this would not seem to be to their best advantage since the Caldwell name is recognized as the best quality towel in this country and Fieldcrest has a hold on the U.S. market, why tinker with established territories? This agreement should allow both to grow and prosper in their own right."

He concludes by stating, "Our manufacturing variances (costs to operate production from this facility) are well in control; the fact that we are still here in these recessionary times has to be positive, so many larger facilities are closing, and now this deal comes along... I can only be positive and confident that this will work to our benefit, as well as the entire Iroquois area in general."

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Cardinal Bus. Assoc. holds first meeting for '93

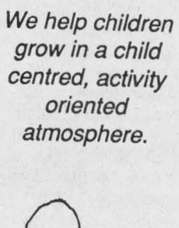
The first meeting of the Cardinal Business Association for 1993 was held in Council's Chambers on Tuesday, January 26th, at 7 pm.

Cecil Dugan chaired the meeting and gave the Treasurer's Report, then turned the meeting over to Lee MacDonald, who presided over the election of officers.

The new executive for 1993 is:
Chairperson Gerry Schrader
Vice Chairperson Linda MacDonald
Secretary Sheila Lawrence
Treasurer Liz Toupin
Membership Bill Larence
Director Lee MacDonald

The membership convenor will be approaching the various local businesses in the near future to join the group or to renew their memberships.

The first planned event of the Cardinal Business Association will be a Spring Trade Fair.



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Calvinettes help out

The Calvinettes, youth of the Community Christian Reform Church, and their counsellors Andrea Zandbergen and Marg Joldersma, helped out last Saturday morning at the new location of the House of Lazarus, in South Mountain. The pantry soon filled and the ladies posed for a quick picture.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

House of Lazarus moves supplies to new location

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Saturday morning started out bright, early and mighty brisk for volunteers from the Community Christian Reformed Church, as they loaded and moved food and other supplies to the new location of the House of Lazarus, in South Mountain. The CRC at Dixon's had generously stored much of the food stuffs and other assorted items belonging to the Resource Centre, which was formerly located in Matilda Township.

Waiting back at The House of Lazarus, South Mountain (Weagant building behind Country Girls Gen. Store), were Lynn Edwards Co-ordinating Director, Marg Joldersma and Andrea Zandbergen plus eleven Calvinettes and numerous other volunteers ready to start stocking the shelves.

From the time the procession left the Dixon's Church, it was organized efficiently. Charles Cantin, Ron Denison, Oonagh Enright, Lloyd Mussell, Joey Killeen, Doug Loomis Linda Derby, and Dave McIntosh (as well as those previously mentioned) were obviously familiar with the vital role that volunteers play at the House of Lazarus.

The Weagant building is starting to look a little more like home these days, as clothes are sorted and pantries filled. There is always a need for food and supplies, as February's wish list is formed: soups of any kind; canned meat, fruits and veggies; blankets, sheets and pillows; and paper products, toilet paper, kleenex and hygiene items. Cash donations are most welcome, especially as the Resource Centre attempts to rebuild and compensate for items lost in the tragic Dundela fire.

A non-profit charity funded by the National Mission and Service Fund of the United Church of Canada, The House of Lazarus services about 70 families on a regular basis, totalling about 200 people that are fed once per month or whenever hardship strikes. In October 500 people travelled through the Centre, 34 familes collected food, and 69 families were in need of clothing. Although there were fewer people overall in November, food recipients increased to 56 families, and those in need of clothing almost doubled, to 103 families.

During three weeks in December, 342 people walked through the doors of the House of Lazarus, and food was given to 37 families, and 78 families were in need of clothing. In January, in a three week period, 385 people utilized the Centre feeding 43 families and clothing 48.

Programs and services provided include: literacy groups offering one on one teaching; Legal aid and advocacy assistance; crisis intervention & counselling; drug, alcohol and substance abuse; food bank (emergency supply only); aid to burned-out familes; housing & transportation assistance; public awareness campaigns, talks to churches, schools & organizations; youth programs retreats and camps; seniors programs & tours; cooking with food bank food; accessing government agencies; budgeting and counselling on finances; fun fit & faith nights; grow and freeze your own food; self protection classes; family focus groups; single parent nights; abuse and incest awareness; health, hygiene and personal development; and education seminars on poverty.

Seaway Valley United Churches assist the Centre with weekly donations of food and clothing, which without, the most basic of items could not be provided to clients in need.

But things are definitely shaping up back at the South Mountain location, in no small way due to the generosity of churches, individuals, service organizations and companies who care about the welfare of others.



A busy place

The House of Lazarus is definitely a busy place, and those who work there, as well as volunteer their time, just pitch and do whatever needs doing, whether answering the phone, folding clothes, packing or unpacking, etc. Above are Lynn Edwards, Co-ordinating Director, dressed for a cold day of moving food to their new location; Joey Killeen on the phone; and Doug Loomis warms up after packing in boxes of food.

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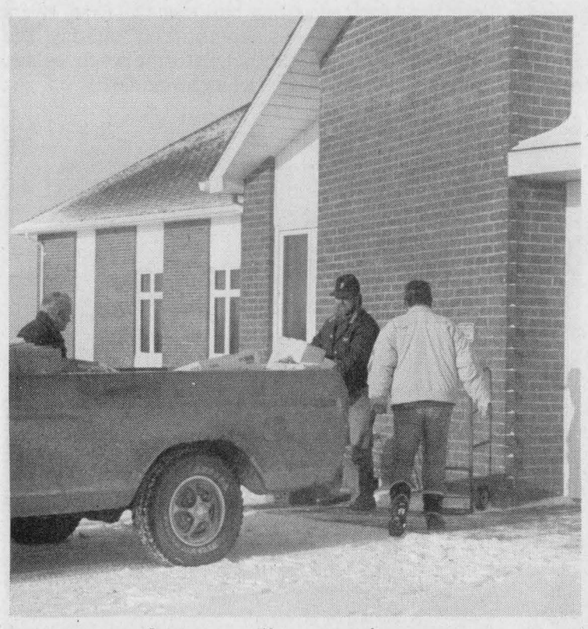

It was a frosty ol' morning...

But volunteers from the Community Christian Reform Church at Dixon's Corners, braved the chill of the day to make sure the food they had been storing for the House of Lazarus, throughout their moving expedition, arrived on time back in South Mountain. The House of Lazarus, now located in the Weagant Building behind Country Girls General Store, is open and ready to serve those in need.

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COMING EVENTS

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OPP report break and enters

Sometime between the 20th of December and the 25th of January, the old Hulbert Lodge in Hulbert was broken into and a number of items were stolen, including, 2 wooden end tables, 2 free-standing lamps, 5 wooden end tables, 20 chairs, a corner serving unit, a desk and chair, and 2 oscillating fans.

Paul Robertson Senior is the investigating officer.

During the night of January 27 or the early hours of January 28, the Morrisburg Arena was broken into, between 11:45pm and 8 am. Entered were the Junior "B" Lions supply room, the Minor Hockey supply room, the ticket booth and the canteen (operated by the Morrisburg Lions Club). Stolen was $500. in cash, 70 rolls of hockey tape, and 3 aluminum hockey blades. Total amount taken is estimated at $668. Gary Switch is the investigating officer on this one.

Otherwise things are quiet, perhaps too cold to be out looking for trouble!

Seaway news

by Marianne St Pierre

Last week was a tough week for the students and staff at Seaway as school was cancelled on Friday, January 22, due to the ice storm, and so all scheduled exams were pushed forward to Monday, January 25. This caused the final ones to be on Thursday instead of Wednesday. I am sure all students breathed a sigh of relief when their last exam was written! Some students went on a school trip to Mont Ste. Sauvur on Thursday afternoon. Organized by Mr. Peters this was a great way to celebrate the end of exams, everyone had a ball.

This week is a busy one for the guidance counsellors as the new semester gets under way and students will be changing classes faster than you can blink an eye. Report cards are being handed out Monday, February 10...hope all is well for everyone!

Seaway's sports teams have a busy schedule this week. Today, the gals travel to TAWGI to compete against the Warriors on the Volleyball court. Hopefully they will come home with victory on their serves.

Friday, the girls host St. Joes', a double A school from Cornwall who will no doubt give the Spartans tough competition. Good luck girls!

On Thursday, the boys Basketball squads will play host to TAGWI while the senior students will be able to participate in a senior pep rally that should boost the teams to play their best.

Before I finish this week, I want to wish, on behalf of all of Seaway, our warmest congratulations to Mrs. Bentley-McKay. Her new son, Bentley James Alexander McKay and Dad, David are doing just fine!!!

Crafts for all seasons

by Kylie Adams
Brinston 4-H Craft Club

Our fourth meeting was held on January 30th and it was certainly loads of fun.

We made grapevine wreaths and decorated them with dried flowers and then judged cornhusk dolls.

We also learned how to dry flowers and which flowers are safe or not safe to pick.

Our next meeting,the fifth will be on March 6, 1993 at the Byvelds farm. We will be making Easter Baskets and hope you too can join the fun along with us!

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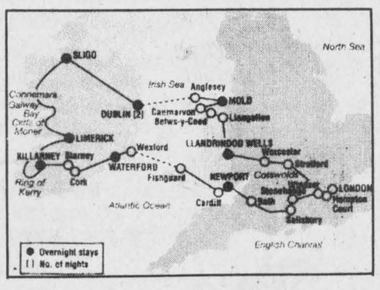

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Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Rev. Harry Brown
Sunday, February 7
8:00 St James Holy Communion
9:30 St. James Eucharist followed by the Annual Vestry Meeting.
11:00 St. Johns Choral Eucharist
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St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 9:00 a.m.
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St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass - 11:00 a.m.

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. Angela Bailey
Sunday, February 7th
Brinston - 9:45
Hulbert Valley - 11:15

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

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Sunday - 9:45 a.m.
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10:45 a.m.Worship the Word
7:30 p.m. Praise Gathering
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Stampville designer

Stampville Winter Carnival is on, out at the school on the second concession Matilda, and for the occasion buttons were designed and printed to commemorate the occasion. Above is the young lady who designed the buttons, Amy Hodgson. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Youngsters sought for Upper Canada Village

Looking for a summer experience with a difference? Upper Canada Village will again open its doors to young people between 11 and 15 years of age who want to get a real taste of what life was like more than one hundred years ago.

Upper Canada Village is recruiting volunteer participants for its popular "Young Interpreters' Program" in July and August. Ideal candidates are youngsters who are self-motivated, enjoy talking to people and have an interest in history.

Children from as far away as Windsor and Deep River have participated in the program since its inception. Parents are reminded, however, that they are responsible for finding local lodging or a billet for their child and for making their own commuting arrangements.

Successful applicants will spend three days a week throughout July or August working at the Village and will experience how typical children of the 1860's lived and played. Boys will help on the farms, at the grist mill and as apprentices to tradesmen and girls will learn to do household chores, tend the gardens, care for the poultry and learn to spin yarn. All young interpreters are provided with a period costume while on site.

It's not all work and no play for the young interpreters. They also become active participants in the daily role playing of an 1860's school lesson and the weekly re-enactment of Sunday school. They learn period songs and poems and are encouraged to play games which were popular with children in the past.

"The Young Interpreters' Program" said Laurie Wight, Coordinator of Education and Extension Services, "benefits not only the volunteers who are able to gain a first-hand perspective on history, but the program equally enhances the visitors' experience. They will observe a more life-like village where both adults and children contribute to the 19th century community", she added.

Young people are invited to complete an application form before April 1st. Forms are available at The St. Lawrence Parks Commission's Administration Office, 11 km east of Morrisburg or by calling 1-543-3704.

FROM THE FRONT

Iroquois

help with the renovations to the Civic Centre. The complete package discussed included windows, but they can wait. "We will not lose any more money than we have been, and perhaps the upgraded heating system will help out until we can replace the windows, the heating is a first priority," echoed all members.

While Council agreed that they will in all probability pass the Fire department's budget, there were some questions raised and Chief Thompson will be consulted on these before a final budget is struck. Radio pagers are necessary and $1500. was put aside for them. The idea of a new Fire truck was deferred until later.

The Village heating systems seem to be in a sad state. The furnace at the Village Works garage is on its last and will need to be replaced as well. This should be accomplished with about $3000. and so it too was included on the priority list. Works Super Ewing had submitted his list of wishes, but watched as it was pared down...no new tractor and loader yet!

However, a Trench Box which is necessary under safety laws will be purchased with a price tag of $7000. In order that this expenditure will be viable, Council will check with their counterparts in Morrisburg as to whether a sharing arrangement can be worked out, as far as useage and costs are concerned.

A major concern for Council when discussing this budget was the Zebra Mussel invasion. It has been confirmed that the water intake for the Village is indeed infested and action must be taken in the spring. The hefty price sticker of $185,000. is assisted by a grant of up to 75 per cent, leaving under $50,000 for the Village to come up with. There were quieries raised concerning the consulting and engineering fees for this project and when it came to light that other Seaway municipalities had previously cleaned their intake pipes, it was hoped that an additional break could be gained through their knowledge. This will be researched before the actual budget comes down.

Problems at the Medical building with a leaky roof were brought to the table and it was concluded that Council had little choice in the matter and so, $4000. was put forth to replace the roof, and eliminate further trouble. "The structure is almost 23 years old, it has lasted well," said the Reeve.

When the renovations begin at the Civic Centre, Bill's office , presently housed there will be moved to the Village garage. The sum of $3000. was set aside to complete some insulating, construction of a wall and windows, and a door.

After some discussion on the purchase of a new garbage truck, the Reeve suggested what everyone seemed to believe, "We have no choice, we have to do something on this." It was therefore agreed that a used unit which the Village had tried out would be bid on. Repairs to the present unit are escalating and the payback is not cost effective to the Village.

It was decided that some consideration will be due the sewer line that will in time have to be constructed to the Golf Club as their expansion process gets underway. This cost would be amortized over a 5 year program and will be addressed at a later date. It is included in the Golf Club plan for the year'94.

After an adjournment for dinner,Council reconvened addressing the correspondence. The number of tons of recycled material produced in the Village will be made known at the regular meeting on February 9, at which time, Council will meet with TCL reps to discuss the costs. A letter from the City of Cornwall advising the municipality that they are willing to accept such material from all S.D and G. establishments." Utilizing the City's waste recycling facilities may be a viable option for Iroquois," noted Reeve McAllister.

Terry O'Reilly of the Department of Ecomomic Development was present to speak to questions Council had on the Sewell Commission Report. This document deals with Planning and Development Reform in Ontario, and proposals were formed for an improved system. Goals and policies were recommended, that according to O'Reilly "Could end all severences along County roads. This report suggests short term joy leading to long term sorrow."

Advocating subdivisions rather than individual lot severences, suggestions for evolution of these and adoption of the supression of rural development is on the provinces' list of priorities. "There is," according to O'Reilly, "A lack of process in the report summations, and conclusions."

He suggested that Council take a close look at the report and consider action. "Constraints are only going to foil action by municipalities, the province is taking a narrow view of things."

On the Industrial Park in the Village, O'Reilly offered that, "The existing occupants have to be brought to task by the Council if others are to be attracted to this area...It is time to stop talking and take action." He offered, "There are opportunities out there, we need something to show prospective clients, we need a draw, and cleaning up the area is the first step."

He made Council aware that the Provincial Junior Little League Championships will be played in Morrisburg, with the Canadian Championships being in Cornwall. "A modest support can reap benefits for all concerned."

He kept Council abreast of the developments at C.S.Brooks/ Caldwell.

Paul McAllister met Council and explained the 1993 budget that has been struck for the South Dundas Recreation Committee. He unravelled the figures and went into detail about various items included in it. The Iroquois Campsite was removed from the jurisdiction of the SDRC, while the marina will stay for this year. Questions from members were answered and a resolution to accept the budget was passed. The total cost came in at $237, 345.45. Iroquois portion amounts to $48,518.40. If not under the SDR umbrella, the cost would reach $50,000.

Information on disentanglement was distributed for information purposes.

Council adjourned to meet on a personal matter.



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Upper Canada Playhouse begins 10th anniversary year with gala

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

With permission from George Blackburn who wrote the original words to A Day to Remember,"This was indeed A Night to Remember, never an evening so rare, there was definitely magic in the air. Dreams, daring dreams were dreamed and they do come true as the theatre became reality and ten year later, worth more than a prince or a diamond mine, recalling, nothing is impossible."



Sheila and Jean seek revenge!



A true 1990s showman, Lance Cassell.

What a wonderful way to kick-off their tenth anniversary...as Upper Canada Playhouse celebrates their Anniversary, ten years in the making, their benefit on Saturday evening warmed the cockles of many hearts as memories flooded back. Familiar faces from the past as well as those from the present and perhaps even the future made an appearance on the stage at what is now the permanent home for live theatre in the Seaway Valley.

A loose collaboration of acts and scenes from plays as well as a few new twists that could well become habitual were staged.

A large crowd turned out to get the season underway and enjoy recluse from the below zero temps. They were certainly not disappointed in any way as everyone who performed brought their own certain something special to what is a marvellous place to enjoy theatre, live and lively.

Local young recitationist, Lance Cassell started things off. This young man has stage presence beyond his years. Gaining fame with his poem recitals on CJOH televisions' Homegrown Cafe, Lance did a fine job at home in Morrisburg as well.Looking for a new job, he was ready to audition for the Playhouse's very own Lucien...those who have attended Lucien, realize that he speaks to an empty chair much of the time. Well, Lance felt he could fill that chair. And Lucien seemed pleased, "You can talk if you like, I have been waiting for six years," noted the paper mill worker.

Then as Marshall Button, Artistic Director at the Playhouse was alone at centre stage, he added, that in his opinion, the Playhouse has provided many productive, lively experiences for everyone involved, on both sides of the lights during the past ten years.

As the tempo picked up, Joey's School of Dance was featured as the ladies who performed in the Honeymooners show this past season danced like the June Taylor Dancers from the original production.

Fran La Flamme, a Playhouse Director welcomed everyone and continued, "We're here tonight because of the efforts of one person who has not had a load of acclaim. I first met George Blackburn when he was checking into facts concerning his research on the Prince of Wales and the George Fredrick." She went on to mention the unbelievable dream that resulted in a tent theatre. "With a cast of 27, an orchestra in the pit, it was a musical play that would indeed go on, and many of us were thrilled with the result."

A smile covers her face as she explains that remarks collected during the time when the tent theatre was open on Upper Canada Road confirmed that everyone was pleased with the efforts.

The next two performers were characters from the original stage play.The audience was then taken to a party at the Narin House where the snowball waltz was danced, evening after evening, two stately matrons sat on the setee, watching the dancers whirl and twirl on the floor, admiring and smiling, enjoying everything. Two of the cast returned to grace the stage again..Sheila Shields and Jean Jeacle...and The Revenge of the Matrons had begun! As Jean suggested, "After 2 matinees and 6 shows, it is about time!" Singing "The Moccasin", they had begun a stroll down memory lane for all.

The first Artistic Director, Mark Morton and the only General Manager, Lois Rosenquist then took everyone back to a time when the mosquitoes lay in wait for their eight p.m. meal, the pigeon dirt covered everything, and the volunteers pitched in to clean up and create a showplace for actors. Armed with mops and buckets, energy and enthusiasm, the "tent theatre" became reality. A slide show helped everyone recall those days when Country Chorale and the 401 Show, the Farmer's Revolt and A Day to Remember made the stage come alive in a tent on Upper Canada Road, as the Prince of Wales Theatre became the Upper Canada Playhouse.

Rita Maguire and Esther Noon, local gals with talent sang and picked a tune with great finesse.

Taking all back to the time when the plays were housed in Aultsville Hall, Bill Luxton who was remembered in The Gin Game in 1989, and in Bingo Night, 1991 and Yvonne Evans gave a bit from the first play in which they were elderly folks in a home. He teaches her to play gin and she beats him too often...

As a way of looking at the future, Miss Wendy Gibb introduced four young school lads from Seaway District High who have been a part of the three productions by the schools' drama classes that were presented at the Playhouse. Wind in the Willows, The Hobbit and Anne of Green Gables gave the students the chance to experience acting first hand.

Allister Lee, Joey McCooeye, Derek Casselman and Jeff Robertson gave us a tasteless take off on Corporate Canada as they spoofed the London Life Freedom 55 commercials, and then affectionately paid tribute to "Lucien." Watching Marshall Button aka Lucien as he thoroughly enjoyed the fun. It was pretty great fellas!!!

When in 1985, the Playhouse decided to form a company of its own, a musical,"I Do,I Do" was presented. Diane and Mark Morton, in the original show performed a piece from it again.

Shawn Clarke and Rona Waddington who played in the first play in the new building, the converted toothbrush factory, in Seduced by Moonlight did a great job of helping us all recall that one.

Chip Chuipka played the guitar and sang an original about life, a fun thing for sure and then intermission gave a time to stretch and visit with those from the stages of tens years of Playhouse in the area.

Then, brother and sisters, it was those Greater Tuna favs, Vera Krump (Mark Morton) and The Reverend Spikes (Marshall Button) who suggested that it was time for the Smutt Snatchers Squad to spring into action. Anyone who saw these two had no problem remembering some pretty funny skits.

Jean and Sheila came back to teach everyone "A Day to Remember"...written by George Blackburn.

The biggest gate at the Playhouse has been for the 1987 show, The Hands of Healing, a tribute to Williamsburg's own Doctor Locke. Dean Hawes and Rona Waddington who played the foot manipulating doc and his nurse had fun as we all listened in on a scene which was cut from the play as it was rewritten and performed in 1991.

The Affections of May from this past season saw Chip and Alison Lawrence return and perform a scene many saw again, and enjoyed once more.

Mary Jo Rosenquist came home to Morrisburg, and reminisced about her involvement with Country Chorale and I Do, I Do. Accompanying John Tessier as this young man from the University of Edmonton's music program in vocal music sang beautifully for the crowd, she proved that she can add something special to any show.

Salt Water Moon had Marshall and Rona searching for the Blue Star. This story was such a hit with Marshall that he named his son after the character, Jacob, a character in the storyline.

Lance recited "Lac St. Jean" and this tale was done very well indeed...a talented young man for sure!!

Allison Zandbergen, Linda Magee, Kathy Boyd and Connie Bosma sang acappella and advised that everyone, "Follow Your Dream", great counsel for all.

Esther and Rita joined in song once more with a tune about a Nightingale.

Lorne Elliott certainly has a knack for comic relief. This fellow was pretty terrific and had everyone laughing at his antics. Playing the guitar and singing his original lyrics, pretending to be Elvis without a nose, and offering that his concept of bearing arms was rolling up his sleeves, or that when his teacher suggested that "Today is the first day of the rest of your life, there was no way that his homework could be done"...it was plain to all that he will be a "must see" when he returns later this summer. One of this country`s best known comedians, Elliott`s gentle, anecdotal comedy mixed with his satirical songs about life were rib tickling for certain.

Cramdon and Norton came alive as Dean Hawes and Marshall Button created this dynamic duo again. The Honeymooners was a TV hit and the run of the original play by Hawes at UCP proved a hit last summer too, with Donnie Bowes racing from the NAC to add his sticky fingers to the scene, this was well received as well.

A grande finale brought everyone to the stage for a final bow, and applause well deserved.

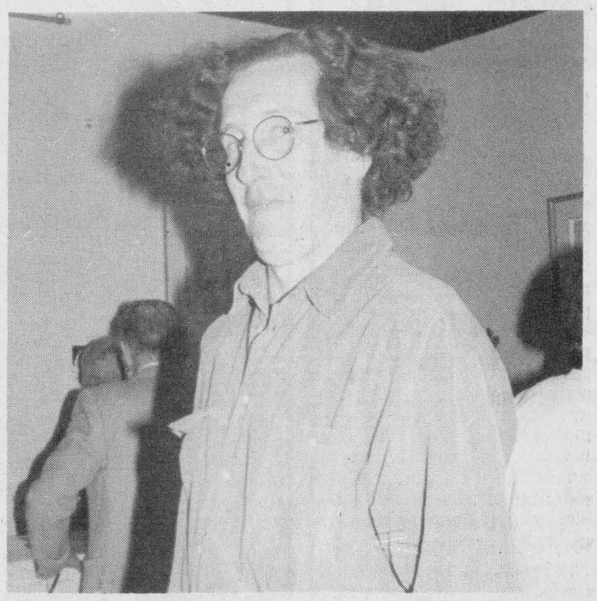
An old favourite and a sell out wherever he plays, Lucien will get the 1993 season off to a wonderful start. Marshall Button brings his alter ego to the stage for a brief stint s he warms things up for the rest of the calendar of performances. June 18-20 and then he will return as the Artistic Director once more, so don't be disappointed...

And, just when you thought it was safe to go to live theatre, along comes Trafford Tanzi. Clare Luckham's effort will be at the playhouse from June 26 through July 20. Everyone is invuted to cheer Tanzi as she wrestles with her Mom, her Dad, her best friend, her doctor and finally, her husband to elevate herself to the status of champion, in more ways than one!

The hilarious tale of a lad from NewFoundland who makes his way to Quebec to seek his fame and fortune...only to meet up with a pair of brothers who spell nothing but trouble with their penchant for sawed off shotguns, drug dealings and bank robbing...don't miss Lorne Elliot's Culture Shock, July 23 to August 8. Then it will be Elliott himself who takes the stage as he brings his own comedy coupled with his satirical songs to the Playhouse. This Canadian comedian is a hoot.

Rona Waddington has been busy writing and in what has become a tradition, the Playhouse will present the premier of her effort, Earhart, from August 19 to September 5.

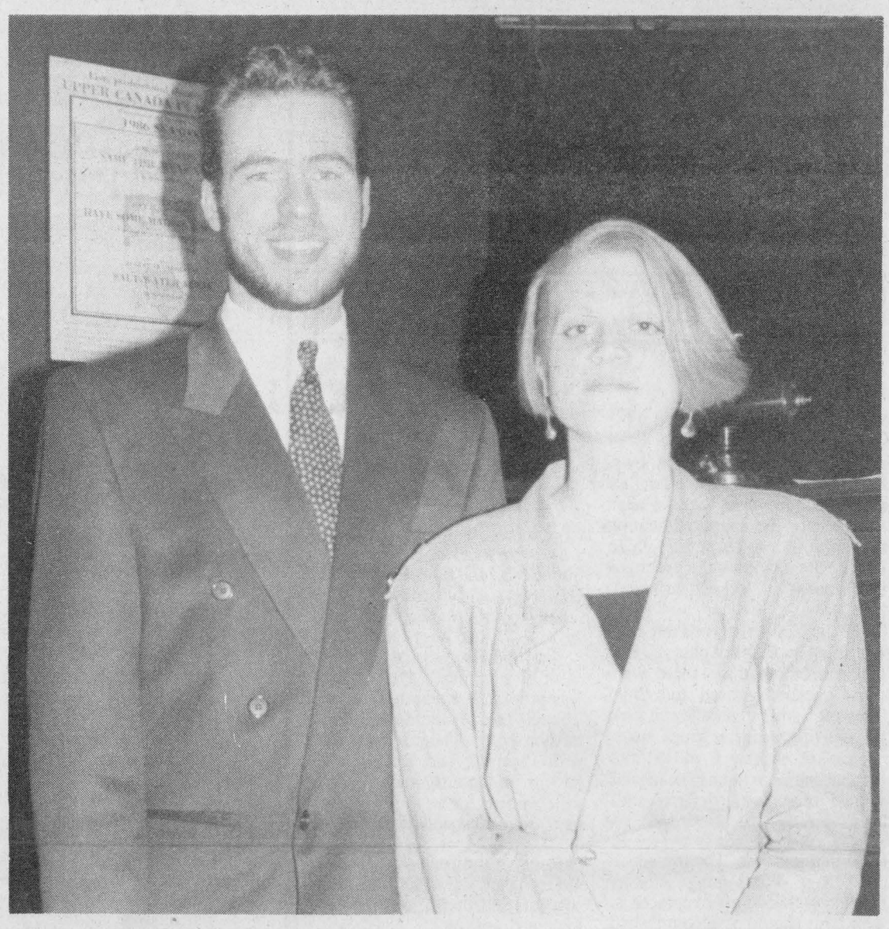
Locals will want to be sure to see The Seaway Story by Jan Irwin and Dialogue Theatre. Running from September 10 to October 3, this is a rewrite of the original script and will commemorate 35 years since the event actually took place.



Lorne had em rolling in the aisles with his antics!



Playhouse future looks bright but..where is Derek??



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