Chamber of Commerce hosts dinner meeting

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Everyone's favourite piper, and the Reeve of Morrisburg, Gord McGregor led the dignitaries into the Morrisburg Legion hall on Saturday evening as the Morrisburg and District Chamber of Commerce held their annual dinner meeting.

After the singing of O Canada, a toast to the Queen was made and then Reverend Don Smith asked the blessing upon the meal and the gathering.

A dinner of turkey and all the trimmings was served by the ladies of the Legion and enjoyed by everyone.

Brian Speer then introduced the head table people, MP, Bob Kilger and his wife Bernice; MPP, Noble Villeneuve and his wife Elaine, Reverend Don Smith and his wife Sydney and Reeve of Morrisburg, Gord McGregor and President of the Chamber, Roy Brister.

President, Roy Brister gave the large gathering his words of welcome and offered that the evening was planned to be a fun time and the business portion would indeed be kept to a minimum.

Earl Baker, no stranger to the crowd, a former President of the Chamber, acknowledged the guests next...Paul McAllister and Lynne. (South Dundas Recreation Co-Ordinator), Mart Prost and Sally (Chairman of the South Dundas Economic Development Commission), Doctor Gerry Rosenquist (Chairman of the Building Committee-Upper Canada Playhouse), Dick Testerink and Shirley (Deputy-Reeve of Morrisburg), E.P.Thompson and Doreen (Deputy-Reeve of Iroquois), Frank Shaw (General Manager of the Parks of the St. Lawrence), Roger Bouchard (Chairman of the Morrisburg BIA), and newcomers; Marten and Shelagh Derks who own and operate the Travel Agency in Morrisburg. The press were recognized as well, as Sandra Lee Johnston of The Chieftain and Ian McMillan of the Leader were on hand.

President Roy Brister headed right into the business part of things to get things in order for the year ahead. He began by expressing his thanks to the Directors who had worked very hard over the past year, and singled out Karen Gorrell who acted as Treasurer for the Chamber. "My hat is off to Karen for a job well done, her enthusiasm for the job was great and as she steps down this year, I for one will miss her!"

The minutes of the last annual meeting were read and approved, as was the annual treasurer's report. Don Hill who audited the report spoke to the ordered state of the financial statement for 1991.

The Nominating Committee report was brought forward by Earl Baker who noted that all four of the new members were female...Diane Patterson, Martha Jeacle, Sandra Dobry and Linda Bowers.

Earl took the microphone again and thanked the Members of parliament, Noble and Bob for their attendence. "We, the Chamber go to these gentlemen when we need help and we have never been turned down, they both support the Chamber of Commerce of Morrisburg and deserve a great hand."

He went on to thank Roy, as Past President and as In-coming President for his time and effort. "It is not an easy job unless you make it easy. A lot of things have been accomplished by the Chamber of Commerce and a lot more is going to happen and these will happen in 1992!"

Earl spoke of promoting the area, eluding to the fact that the Seaway Valley Tourist Association has been a great supporter of the area over the years, he offered, "We think the Chamber of Commerce can better promote tourism in this area, we afterall know the people involved and numerous among our members are in the tourist industry, and since all Chambers in the three United Counties are going to work to promote the area tourism wise, your chamber will continue as it has in the past to work to their best for you."

Speaking of the early morning meetings that the Chamber holds each month,

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Iroquois Council looks at cut backs without cutting service

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

If election promises of a zero percent municipal tax increase seemed doubtful to you last year, then your doubt was well placed.

At a special meeting of Iroquois Council Monday evening, Council discussed the new budget and looked for ways to cut costs without cutting service.

One of the major problems Iroquois is facing, is the fact that while County taxes and School Board taxes are on the rise, the revenues created by the Village are significantly decreasing.

Talk about cutting anything from the already slim pickin's budget, at times heated up the debate, as Councillors discussed where they wanted to go with the budget in 92.

"Let's not go for a zero percent increase and end up $75,000 in the hole because we cut ourselves too thin," said Councillor Brown.

Explaining that the different departments in previous years have had no problem controlling their expenditures, Councillor Brown told the others, "lets look at what we can control and work from there. If we hold our different departments at a zero increase, and say there will be absolutely no increases allowed in the departments, we will be farther ahead. I am not here to spend money foolishly, but I am against cutting budgets so we can not afford to live comfortably".

Councillor Brown believed a raise of anywhere from three percent to five, would be appropriate.

Taxes for water services in the village have decreased considerably from last year.

One of the major water consumer's in Iroquois, C.S. Brooks/Caldwell, has been running at a lower level of production, cutting their water consumption, decreasing the Village's revenues in that department.

Municipal Clerk Ms. Marlin had estimated the revenues generated for 1992, but Reeve McAllister asked her to return to her computer and try and come up with a more exact figure.

With the new figures in hand, Council discovered that they would be looking at a $20,000 loss in water revenues if Caldwells does not increase their level of consumption.

To compensate for the loss, Council looked at raising the residential rates by approximately $2.50 per-month.

Closely looking over the auditors report, Councillor Brown noticed over $350,000 in an equipment account.

In each departmental budget, money is set aside for equipment, equipment repair, truck rentals and other maintenance oriented business.

At the end of the year when the auditors go over the financial statements of the different department budgets, the excess is taken and lumped into one account.

Councillor Brown's concern was that this did not give a true representation as to where the extra money was coming from, in essence making it difficult to decide which individual departments could handle a cut in their repair and maintenance budgets.

Suggesting that each individual department prepare a budget at the end of each month, was looked upon favorably by all in attendance.

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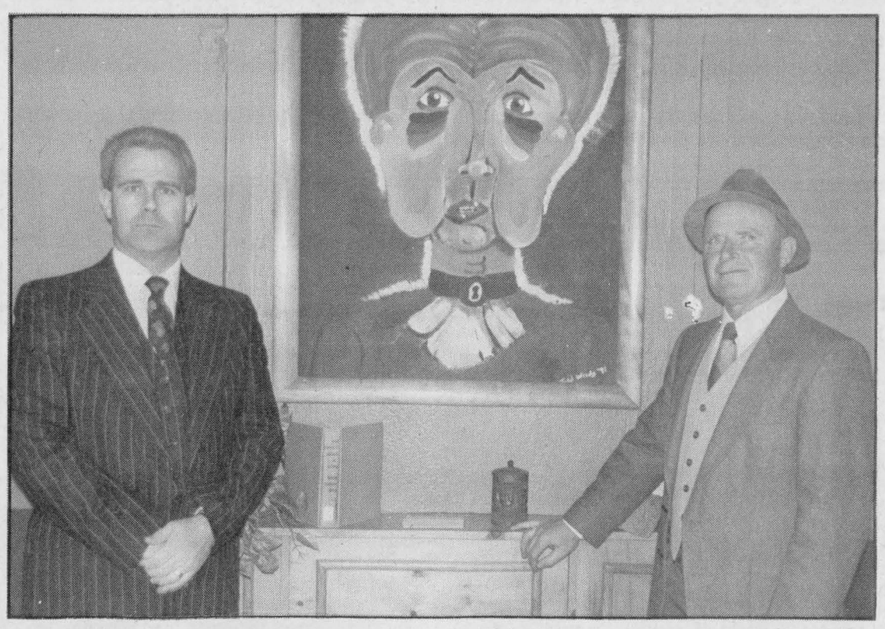

Have YOU seen Harvey???

Charles Marsden aka Elwood P. Dowd attempts to persuade His Honor the Judge (Tom Worth) of the actuality that" Harvey" does in fact exist. The local Lions' Club members have just about polished off their bi-annual production and will be set for the debut on Thursday evening. Tickets are going fast, so if you do not have yours, see a Lion or stop at Beaupre's and grab yours...this one is not to be missed. *Chieftain Photo M.C.Bailey.*

Mountain discusses million dollar project

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Mountain Township Councillors sat down for their regular monthly meeting on Monday evening and discussed a million dollar project.

Building Inspector, Richard Sharkey had received a request from one of the Municipality's residents, to look into work on the VanCamp drain.

"What we need is an updated report. We have a report on the VanCamp to the western limit, lot nine concession five, and we have an engineer's report for the bottom end of the drain, but there is nothing in between," said the Inspector.

Work on the drain cannot begin until an engineer's report is made available and to have a company do a report on the section of the drain that has not been done would cost the Municipality somewhere in the ball park figure of $1 million.

Mr. Sharkey told the Council that John Johnston had informed him it would be wise for Council to approach the surrounding municipalities that would inadvertantly be affected by work on the drain.

Matilda, Edwardsburgh, Oxford on the Rideau, and South Gower, were all mentioned, but a few of the Councillors seemed to question whether or not these municipalities would be interested in making a financial contribution to the proposed project.

Inspector Sharkey pointed out that by contacting the muncipalities and informing them that the Council was considering work on the drain and that an engineer's report was required, would not cost them anything.

He suggested that a meeting between the Reeves' of the municipalities affected, be arranged and the proposal discussed.

Councillor Don Johnston was against this idea. "I don't think the Reeve's should get together and discuss this! I know that sometimes opinions differ and I think if we contact anyone it should be as a Council."

In contact with the South Nation River Conservation Authority, Mr. Sharkey told those present that the S.N.R.C.A. would be sending him information on projects and his proposal.

"When Matilda did work on their drain they had to prove that what they were going to do would not effect the people (in a negative way) at the bottom of the drain and we will have to do that too," said the Building Inspector.

Councillor Sharkey once again spoke up and said, "I think we should approach this project with caution! With extreme caution! There isn't a lot of money out there and the residents of the municipality might not look favorably on a project of this magnitude at this point in time."

In the spring, Mountain Township along with the surrounding municipalities experience a large amount of flooding, and Mr. Sharkey told those present that the proposed project would not really alleviate this problem. It would, however, help by creating less erosion which would benefit the fields affected by the flooding.

In closing the Building Inspector told the Council that if they wanted to start at the top of the drain and work their way down the cost would definitely be around $1 million, but regardless of what they chose to do, eventually an engineer's report would be required to do work on the middle section of the drain. "Once it is under a report, we can do 500 to 1000 feet a year! We don't have to do everything at once. If we find we don't have the money one year, then we can wait until we do have the funds."

In other Council business, Reeve Simms announced that approval of a Job Creation Program with Employment and Immigration Canada, would go ahead in Mountain Township.

Simms told the Councillors, "The

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Home and Trade Show Apr. 24 & 25

The Morrisburg Home and Trade Show is shaping up and promises to be the best yet. With eight new exhibitors more than ususal this year, Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce Secretary Linda Bowers cannot recollect a time when the annual show has ever sold out this far in advance, with almost three weeks left before the big event.

A total of 47 exhibitors, hailing mainly from the South Dundas region, will attempt to spread the word of new products and services as well as reaquaint people with those which have been around for some time. Mrs. Bowers comments, "It is a good way to showcase the products and services available."

Making appearances will be the new Morrisburg Hydro truck and the new Morrisburg Fire Department truck, at the show, which will be held at the Morrisburg Arena, on Friday, April 24th, from 7 pm. to 10 pm., and Saturday, April 25th, from 2 pm. until 9 pm.

Students from Seaway District High School's Communications Technology course will be putting together a production of the show as a project, and a future tool of the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce.

Mark it on the calendar and plan to attend!!

Light agenda on Cardinal's table

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The monthly meeting of Cardinal Council was held last Thursday evening, and a light agenda was dealt with efficiently.

A piece of correspondence from the Brockville Labour Council regarding Bill C-223, was held over for Clerk Wes Baldwin to look into further. The Bill deals with a day of mourning on April 28th, where flags were requested to be flown at half-mast.

The Township of Orillia let Council know that they had passed a resolution on March 19th, 1992, reflecting that the cost of policing should be picked up by the province considering that provincial statutes are enforced and should therefore be their responsibility. Council supported the motion, but Reeve Larry Dishaw commented, "The only thing is, where do they expect the Province to get it (money)?"

The 1992 billing estimates for policing in the Village of Cardinal have decreased from what they were originally thought to be. The Ontario Provincial Police billing estimates have decreased from $103,000 to $99,859, to reflect the present economic climate. The inflation factor was kept to one percent in keeping with that of the Province.

Water Treatment Operator, James E. Grant informed Council that he feels they should invest in a Level Transmitter, which would allow for the path of water in the Village to by-pass the tower. The transmitter would allow for sections of the Town's water to be shut down independently from other parts of the Town, when the Fire Department is using hydrants. Now, when the pumps are shut down, water to the

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Morrisburg and District Chamber of Commerce

The Executive and the Directors of the local Chamber of Commerce are shown as they were attending the Annual Dinner Meeting in Morrisburg. From the left we have, Linda Bowers (Secretary), Delip Bahardia, Don Hill, Brian Speer (2nd Vice), Bev Law (Treas.), Roger Bouchard, Cam Martel, Tom Ayerst, Sandra Dobry, Bill Barkley, Roy Brister (Pres.), Earl Baker (Past-Pres.), Rev. Don Smith, Karen Gorrell, Nick Lee (hidden-sorry!) and Royle Wolfenden.

Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston.

Lions roar to win the division title

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"Na..Na..Na..Naaaa, Na..Na..Na..Naaaa Hey Hey Heeeeyyyy.. Goooooodbyyyye," last Tuesday evening the Morrisburg Jr. "B" Lions once again brought pride and honour home, handing the Westport Rideau's a 9-7 loss, and skating away with the Rideau-St. Lawrence Division Championship.

Not only did they win the Championship... they did it in Westport!!!

The less than one hundred Morrisburg fans in attendance raised the roof!!

The Westport squad hung their heads and left for the dressing room.

Although no comparison to the emotional roller coaster ride the Hawks/Lions series provided, this series did have it's moments and the taste of victory was just as sweet!

Getting underway shortly after eight, the Lions wasted no time in getting on the board!

At 17:43, Mike "Bullet" McAllister, along with Andrew "Lightning" McEwan, set up Mark Donnelly and the Lions went ahead by one!

However, less than a minute and a half later, Westport regrouped, beating Villeneuve and tying things up.

Lining up at centre ice, the squeal of Westport's cheering squad wailing in their ears, the Morrisburg team held together.

McAllister, quick on the draw, tipped the puck dropped by the referee before it hit the ice. Already pushing for the breaking pass, "Lightning" McEwan scooped it up and broke for the net! Catching Rob Domanko out of the corner of his eye, McEwan rocketed a pass on to Domanko's stick! Domanko unloaded a dynamite shot and Morrisburg was back on top!

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this week

Lions roarin' still!
Page 6 will fill you in on our Junior B action!

Junior hockey banquets
Pages 6, 7 and 13 have photos and story on aspiring 99's and 66's.

Soccer anyone?
Check out page 9 for information on activity for youngsters.

Park lease extended
Grenville Park has a new lease on life, for the time being anyway. See page 10.

Spring savings!
See pages 11, 12 & 13 and see how you can save with local and area merchants.



Daffodils can help

Charles Marsden is caught purchasing a bundle of daffodils on Saturday outside the Post Office. The Brownies and Girl Guides were selling the flowers as a help to the Cancer Society as they fund raise and raise awareness in April, Cancer Month. The gals were out and about in the plaza area, and want to thank all who purchased any flowers. *Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston.*

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

In our "neck of the woods" Spring really arrives when the Seaway opens for navigation, and the ships are escorted through our famous Lock by the resident Herring Gulls. This is now the case, and although we have yet to have one of those balmy days when we can forget the jackets, it could happen this week.

There are still a few species yet to sign in for the new season, but one by one they are arriving. An Irena resident was surprised to see a flock of Cedar Waxwings among the trees near their home, as well as a White-crowned or White-throated Sparrow, it was not close enough for details, but the white stripes on the head could be seen. Good news in either case.

A friend in the Morrisburg area saw a Bluebird for the first time ever - and that is really an experience to remember. The Bluebird-trail plans in various parts of Eastern Ontario are becoming more and more successful, and it seems that the population of Bluebirds will eventually be back to its normal state. Lack of suitable nesting places had made this lovely bird very near extinction.

Several sightings of Great Blue Herons looking for likely fishing-holes, and a few Kildeer complete the list of new birds.

Winter birds reluctant to leave include that Snowy Owl still roaming the Golf Club area, Redpolls and Tree Sparrows.

Finches, House, Red, and Gold are often seen in mixed flocks, providing an interesting game of "which is which"? An Irena list has Finches, Blackbirds, Song Sparrows, Chickadees and Woodpeckers. A Morrisburg observer says their Goldfinches are now almost completely changed to their Summer plumage, and Starlings are building their nests already.



Entertainment plus

These three talented folks were the wonderful entertainment at the Morrisburg and District Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting on Saturday evening. Mrtyle Mumphries and her banjo playing Minstrel, Cyril put on a great show, then Leslie Barnhardt took the mic and gave everyone a treat, a marvellous voice for sure!! *Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston.*

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Iroquois

No concrete decision as to what the increase would be was made, but at the end of the meeting, Reeve McAllister was shooting for three percent or lower.

Mountain

Job Creation Program, valued at $24,116, will allow Unemployment Insurance Benefit Recipients to maintain and utilize their work skills while they receive Unemployment Insurance Benefits. This program will provide 20 weeks of work to four individuals in the Township."

The Roads and Drainage Departments welcomed the opportunity to have the drains and roads maintained with help from the four individuals yet to be hired, stating, that with the current budget restraints, the Township would have been unable to carry out the much needed face lift.

Reeve Simms spoke again giving praise to those who worked hard to see the creation of the project in Mountain. "The Township of Mountain applauds Employment and Immigration Canada and commends Mr. Bob Kilger, MP of Stormont and Dundas for his efforts on behalf of the Township of Mountain."

Mountain Council will meet again on the 4th of May.

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he suggested that they like to get their business accomplished when everyone is fresh. "Attendance at these meetings is rarely under 80 per cent and so we can get a lot done." The Morrisburg and District Chamber is not afraid of any issue and will not back down on any!"

Roy took over again telling everyone, "Twenty minutes ago, I stood before you as out-going President and now I am back as your incoming President...what a place, eh?"

He asked everyone to join him in thanking the ladies for the great meal. He made mention of the help he receives, "I enjoy this job, I have great helpers on the Board of Directors, they pitch-in and make my job easier."

Lastly he informed everyone that the Trade Show which will be April 24 & 25 is "SOLD OUT", all the spots in the arena are spoken for, thusly it should be a good one..."See you there".

Time to sit back and relax, enjoy the second coffee and be entertained, by none other than Myrtle Mumphries and one of her Merry Minstrels- Cyril was a terrific way to lead into the dance that followed the entertainment. Steve Barkley was the DJ as everyone danced the night away. This duo from Upper Canada Village did a terrific job of keeping everyone amused and involved as Myrtle offered that she would audition everyone for her travelling troupe. "They don't look like much, but I know they will do their best!", she said jokingly. Having the audience join in with the songs was a great treat for all and kept participation and laughter high.

Also sharing her talent with the group was Leslie Barnhardt. This young lady has a marvellous voice and when she sang from the Phantom of the Opera, it was like being at the Pantages Theatre in Toronto all over again...very nice indeed.

A grand evening for all.

Wildlife Week April 5-11

The Canadian Wildlife Federation is sponsoring a National Wildlife Week April 5-11 to promote the conservation of Canada's Wildlife and wildlife habitat.

Founded in 1961 the CWF is Canada's largest conservation organization with 650,000 members and supporters. They also have 12 provincial and territorial affiliates. The CWF provides education programs and sponsors research to conserve wildlife.

This year the them for National Wildlife Week is "Keep Canada Ever Green for Wildlife". The Governor General of Canada, Ramon John Hnatyshyn will plant a tree when on the grounds of Rideau Hall to officially launch the campaign. The tree will signify the importance of greenery to wildlife.

Half of Canada is covered in forest and there are about 10,000 forest fires in Canada each year. National Wildlife Week was created in 1947 by an Act of Parliament to raise awareness of the importance of conserving our wildlife habitat.

The CWF has sponsored National Wildlife Week since 1963 and each year distributes thousands of educational kits to schools across Canada. The kits contain suggestions on how youngsters can develop habitats for many forms of wildlife right in their schoolyards. It also contains instructions for projects like planting shrubs and trees, to adopting an abandoned railway carrier and improving the area for wildlife. The idea is to encourage students to initiate wildlife habitat improvement projects in their schoolyards and throughout their communities.

To help celebrate National Wildlife Week the federation offers suggestions such as a photo contest on a clean-up day. If you would like to help "Keep Canada Every Green For Wildlife" you can write to: Canadian Wildlife Federation, Communications Department, 2740 Queensview Drive, Ottawa, Canada, K2B 1A2.

Reform Party committee formed

The Stormont, Dundas Constituency Association of the Reform Party of Canada has formed a Candidate Selection Committee in anticipation of the next federal election. The five-person committee is chaired by well known realtor and school board trustee Joe Gunn.

"The committee is seeking qualified people who have a commitment to Canada and all Canadians," Joe Gunn said. "Our mandate is to search for five or six capable and trustworthy people to present to the membership at the nomination meeting. The members will then select their candidate."

"The Reform Party process is different from that of the other parties in that we are going to the people and asking THEM for names of people that they think will represent their views in Ottawa." The Party will be placing a number of ads in local papers asking interested people to contact the selection committee.

"We have an application and interview process to follow," Richard Mitchell, President of the Riding Association said. "We are in the process of hiring someone for a very important job and we have a responsibility to ensure that all candidates meet the required standard."

The committee has set APRIL 25 as a preliminary application date deadline. Interested parties are urged to contact Joe Gunn.

The candidate selection process is in keeping with Reform Party principles of "bottom up" decision-making as opposed to the "crowning" of candidates so evident in the old party system.

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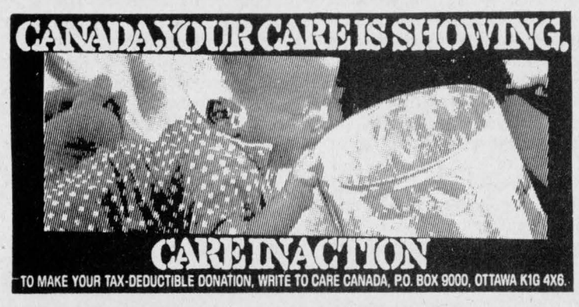

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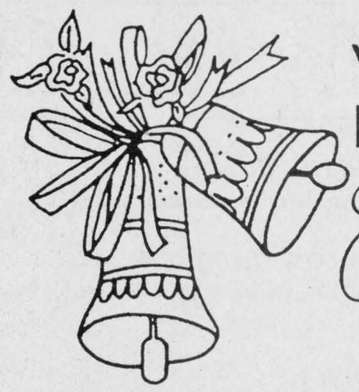

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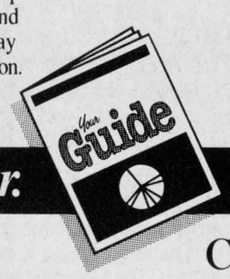

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Stampville Senior Elementary School sponsored a 50's and 60's dance to raise funds for school events. Held at Matilda Hall the crowd who came out to jive to the sounds of the likes of Elvis, the Beach Boys and Jan and Dean were not disappointed as Mike and Debbie Shaver, DISCAN had everyone rockin' and rollin' into the wee hours. The jive contest winners were Robert and Carol Thompson of Stampville. These folks were dressed in the attire popular in the 50's and 60's.

Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston

Board, staff agree to cuts

Faced with the possibility of a reduced workforce throughout its operations, the Board is pleased to advise at this time that an Agreement has been reached with its Custodial and Maintenance staff to alter their terms and conditions of employment for the period commencing on Monday, March 16, 1992 through until Friday, December 25, 1992. During this period the Custodial Maintenance staff have agreed to the following:

1. They will waive their negotiated increase of 3.8% which came into effect January 1st, 1992 set aside and as of March 16, 1992, will return the wages which were in effect on December 31st, 1991. This wage reduction/roll-back will be in effect through and including Friday, December 25, 1992 after which the employees shall return to their negotiated 1992 wage rate. This wage roll-back will not apply to five (5) employees who are within five years of normal retirement.

2. During the term of this Supplemental Agreement, each employee in this group will provide to the Board 35 hours of overtime without compensation. Individual employees may elect to substitute a portion of the unpaid overtime through the waive of annual vacation or through financial compensation to the Board.

The Board agrees that during the term of this supplemental Agreement no employee shall be laid-off with the exception of five (5) positions which were to terminate for reasons other than budgetary considerations.

In making this press release, the Board through its Chairman of Finance wishes to extend its heartfelt appreciation to its Caretaking and Maintenance staff and Stores Drivers who have recognized the serious budgetary problems facing the Board and have chosen to protect the positions of a number of fellow workers who might have been subject to lay-off as well as protecting the pensions of a few workers who are approaching normal retirement, by individually and collectively accepting an interim reduction in wages and through the provision of unpaid hours of work. The Board sincerely feels that this employee group has demonstrated an admirable social conscience and compassion for fellow workers at a time when difficult financial decisions are being considered.



Spring skipping

Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston

The females and the males at IPS were getting into the spring mode the other day as the sun shone and the coats were unbuttoned. Skipping is always a sure way to signal the arrival of warmer weather. Helping with co-ordination and fast reflexes, the guys are trying it out as well.

SD & G budget news

The Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Public School Board is facing its most difficult budget in decades. For the past several years, in spite of repeated downloading of costs from the provincial government to local Boards and municipalities and through careful management and monitoring, this Board has been able to operate effectively, deliver programs, and respond to community needs while, at the same time, delivering a balanced budget. We are proud of the people within our system who have continued to work to keep S.D.&G. a leader in Education in the province. The T.R. Leger School, Co-op Education Programs, Linkages with St. Lawrence College, and the Program of the Arts are only a small sampling of our successes.

This year, however, the magnitude of the budget crisis across the province is staggering. While the government demands implementation of pay equity, waste management, restructuring of education, employer paid health tax, and a host of curricular and special education requirements, it has steadily reduced its own share of these expenses. This year the transfer payment increase will be less than one percent (including capital). Since this same provincial government only pays 42.9% of our expenses for education in our jurisdiction, that one percent amounts to very little in the form of new dollars.

The Board is presently working on a package of budget reductions to assist in reaching an acceptable 1992 budget. Our thoughts are not just on 1992 but must be directed to 1993 and beyond. In order to reduce our expenditures to an acceptable level we must look at both the effect of reductions in 1992 and 1993 as well. These reductions will affect program. If no other solutions are found it will be necessary to reduce staff. These reductions would include secondary teachers, elementary teachers, special education teachers, central office staff, consultants, teacher assistants, support staff, secretarial staff, and custodial personnel. At present we may lose as many as 59 positions or their equivalency over the next two years.

More details will be released as the trustees work through the very difficult decisions ahead. We expect a completed budget some time in mid to late April.

SD & G Ontario Seniors' Games winding down

The Ontario Seniors Games of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry District 18, are winding down, with the winners of the different sports getting ready to proceed to Hamilton for the Ontario playoffs, and hoping to get the Gold, Silver or Bronze medals.

Srs. Lawn Bowling will be held in Iroquois on June 9 at 10:00 a.m. For information please contact Clare Reynolds, Iroquois. TEL. 652-2200.

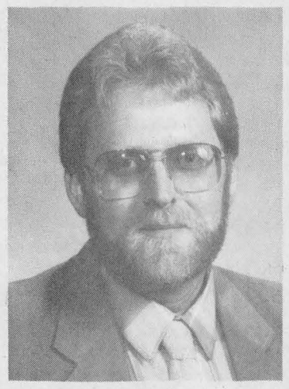
Srs. Horse Shoes will be played at the Newington Fair Grounds on June 10 at 1:00 p.m. For more information contact John Dunlop, Lunenburg. TEL. 537-2002.

Srs. Tennis will be played in Cornwall on Power Dam Rd. on June 14. For more information please contact Gary Ernst, Cornwall. TEL. 932-7990.

Srs. Golf at Cornwall Summer Heights Golf Course June 15, 16 starting at 8:00 p.m. Callaway System, Registered Handicapping. For more information please contact Ted Barlow, Long Sault. TEL. 534-8242.

Srs. Cycling will take place May 24 and 31. For information please contact Bernie Cowman, Long Sault. TEL. 938-2560.

Hoping you've enjoyed yourselves so far. The awards night will be held on June 17 at the Cornwall Complex. Charlie Sayyeau, Publicity Director, 932-4365.



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Cardinal seniors

Twenty-five members attended the last meeting and pot luck luncheon of the Cardinal seniors' club. Twelve members will be attending the play "Harvey" at Upper Canada Playhouse, on Friday evening.

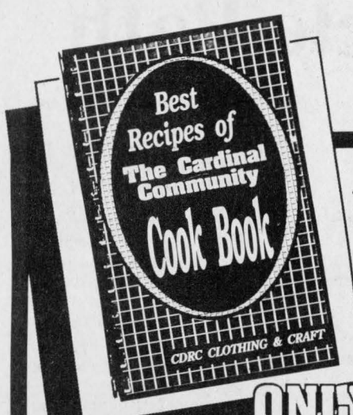
Teams of Euchre and Cribbage will be selected next week to compete in the Senior Games, at Brockville.

Crib winners for the week were, first, Dorothy Irving, and second, Desta Prosser. Low score, Jim Arthurs.

Winning at Euchre were, first, Vera Armstrong, and second, Yvonne Patterson. Sharing low score were Pearl Seely, Jean Childs and Verna Keeler.

Club members wish Inez Farmer a very speedy recovery from surgery at Kingston General Hospital.

The next meeting will be Thursday, April 9th, 1:30 pm., at the United Church Hall, Cardinal.



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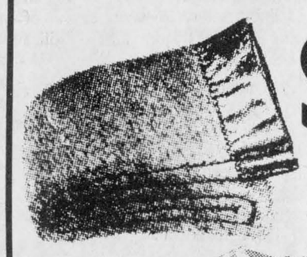

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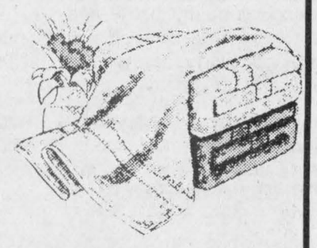

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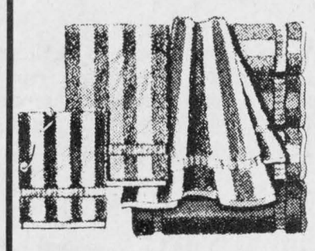

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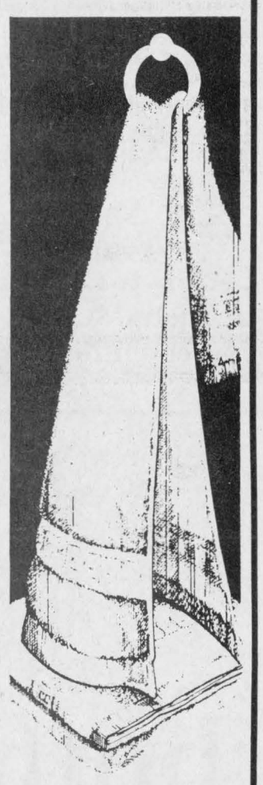

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Swampview in celebration mode

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



This month of April is a bit of an unusual one for the Swampview gang as this is what is affectionately referred to as "Birthday Month." This is due to the fact that there are no less than nine birthdays celebrated that involve the inhabitants of Swampview. The old Editor and the Big Guy both call Aries their zodiak sign and then, there are friends, brothers, aunts, uncles, cuzzins and other assorted relatives who blow out candles during this spring time month as well. It is a busy time and we all share in the festivities.

Son number one is busier than the proverbial cat on the tin roof of late as he is working hard toward his Chief Scout Award. This week will see him lending a hand at Upper Canada Playhouse setting up displays, taking tickets and showing people to seats, operating the canteen and doing other assorted duties as part of his community service time. As well, he is getting ready to journey forth on two 27 kilometer hikes that are required for the award too. Some good hiking boots are being sought before these take place, so he is able to walk after the hikes are over. This is the highest level a Boy Scout in Canada can attain and we at Swampview are more than proud that he is aspiring to such heights.

Photos were snapped at a recent wedding so the happy couple will have memories of the fateful*!day. (just kidding Len and Di) We wish them many, long, happy and healthy years of wedded bliss.

The younger son had a friend over to play as he attempts to switch mode with the weather. He is reluctant to give up hockey, but with the NHL players on strike the enthusiasm is all but lost...but then opening day for the season of balls and bats connecting is history for 1992, so the glove, bats and balls are out and getting use. Requests have been made for "new" gloves and ball pants that seemed so long last year and now resemble shorts...cleats

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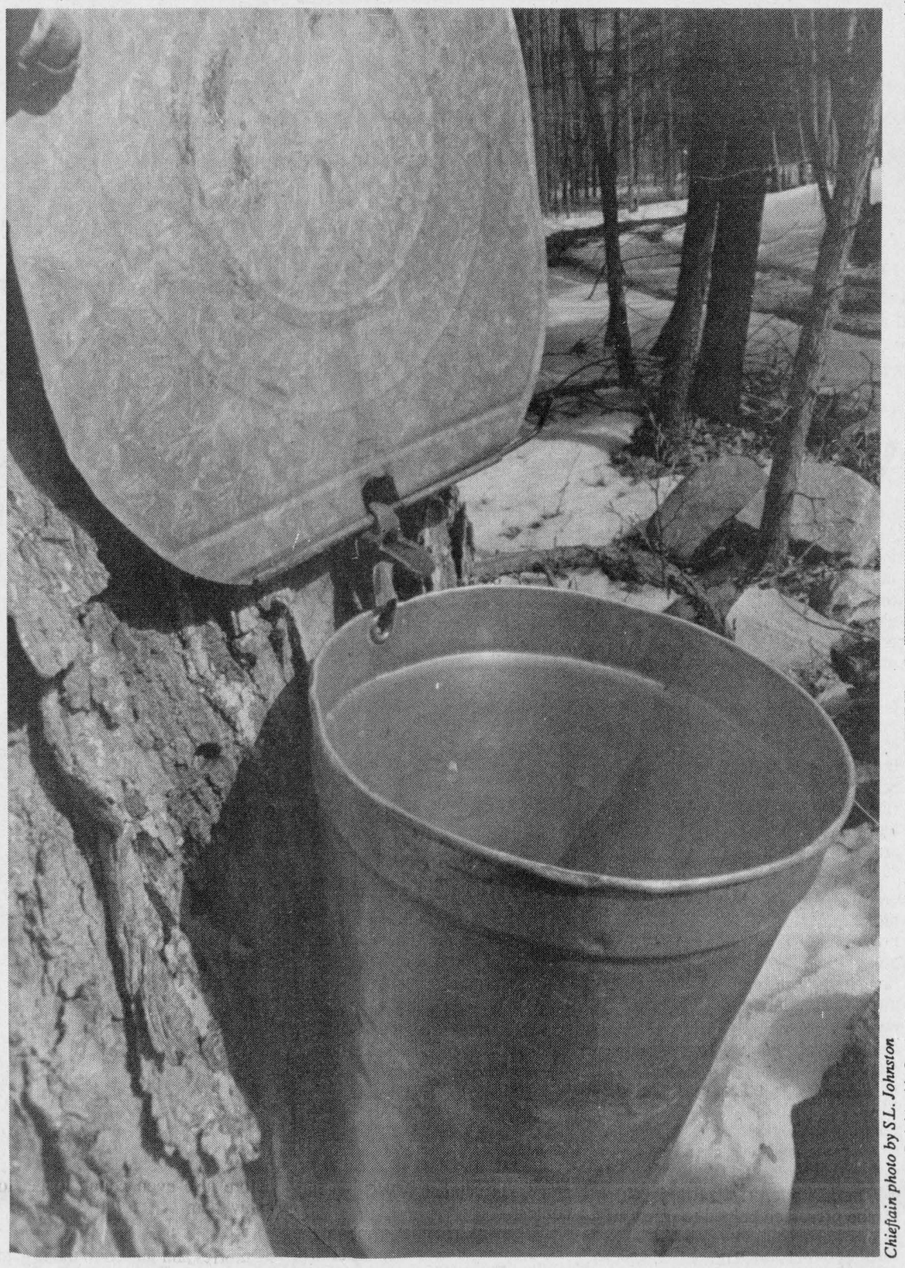

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Communications hi-tech at Seaway

One Year Later

Seaway District High School was expected to be a show place for other schools, not only within their own School Board, but throughout the entire province. A first step into what lay ahead was taken by the innovativeness at Seaway, A course called Elements of Communications Technology was to be offered at grade 11, a two credit course, which would incorporate electronics, graphic design and media English. Tasks would introduce students to the technical skills necessary to operate equipment, analyze problems and plan productions in a diverse range of activities such as video recording and editing, audio recording, studio lighting control, photography, desktop publishing and computer graphics.

Peter Van Dusen, anchor of Newsday, visited the local high school to encourage students to pursue a career in journalism. The exhost of Regional Contact was impressed with the new facilities at Seaway, namely the communications room.

75 years since Vimy Ridge

Sunday marked the anniversary of the battle that saw Canadian soldiers do what their more highly trained allies could not accomplish.

As the ceremony marking this event was played out on Parliament Hill in this nation's capital a real sense of nationhood seemed to emerge and tug at the heart strings of many.

Watching as the camera swept along the line of veterans, the faces of those who endured this haunting battle it became abundantly clear that they remember all too well.

These men who were trapped in the horrors of a silly and senseless war and who were forced to endure almost indescribable conditions, some of whom were no more than sixteen when the reality of war became their life sit now with their lives coming to a close. They were taken back to the scene of the battle and will relive many hurtful moments as well as some that will bring a smile to their faces..it will be the last trip back for many..as time catches up with them.

That Easter Monday in 1917 was a day when blizzard conditions were prevalent and as the four Canadian divisions made their way to do what neither the French nor the British armies could, what even the enemy, the Germans felt was possible...emotions must have been high.

These young men, an army of civilians from a nation with no military tradition would seize and hold the best defended German bastion on the Western front...a muddy hill called, Vimy Ridge, and at a cost of only?*! ten thousand casualities. (The others who tried and failed had lost countless more).

Listening to accounts of the assault of the Ridge, and paying close attention to the expressions and the show of emotions, now 75 years after the fact, it is difficult for most of us to focus on the devastation and the triumph.

Hearing their accounts of what they had thought they were getting into and what they actually found war to be, it is sad and yet if they had not given so much at such a critical time, where might we be today?

Trudging day after day through the mud and lying in it at night, eating cold meals and suffering the pains of weariness and lonliness, these young men were anything but prepared for what they were about to face.

These sons, barely able to drive had been gassed at Ypes and blooded on the Somme and their shoulder badge which proudly read CANADA had made them all brothers, no matter their language or what region they came from.

Any who were a part of the battle recall all too vividly that "the earth trembled and the wall of sound blotted out all human speech." It is not possible for any of us to even imagine what it must have been like for them...unimaginable.

The tears that began to fall down the faces weathered with age could have been from the cold wind that stung as it hit human tissue, but most probably, it was from the memories as they flooded back. The lone horn sounded and the heads bowed..a proud few who remain to retell of their ordeal.

They must be saddened as well by the wrangling and arguing that is going on in this country today. They fought and overcame such devastating odds...for their country and their people..so long ago and so far away. They did not give up, they did not think of dying, they kept going and never stopped until their job was done.

They deserve our heartfelt thanks and our devotion, our respect and our praise. They are the men who took Vimy Ridge.

S.L.J.

LOOKING BACK

5 Years Ago

Cardinal Council member **Charles Burrell** told the regular meeting that Cardinal's **one-man police force** was **handling crime** in the municipality without problem. Constable **Wayne Sellech** had been operating the police force on his own and informed Burrell that things were **running smoothly.**

Members of **Edwardsburgh Council** played to a full house as two delegations brought their various concerns to Council during a regular meeting in Spencerville. Approximately **18 people** were on hand to support **Pat Griffin,** a resident of Cardinal, who was disturbed about the possibility that a cut would be made in the **Canal Bank** to facilitate equipment traffic to the new boat repair site.

To celebrate local government week, **Village Reeve Rooney** and his colleagues agreed to give up their seats for the regular monthly meeting. **Students at Iroquois Public** spent an afternoon running for the different positions. **Nilesh Chande, Jason Noon and Fred Duvall,** took the opportunity to run for Reeve, while **Linda McGee, Joanne Crawley, Pamela Barsi, Sherri-Lyn VanAllen, Doug Baker** and **Charlie Cruickshank** ran for the remaining council seats.

Summer **flooding** in **Matilda** Township had been causing severe **damage** to local crops and Stormont-Dundas MP **Norm Warner** told those present at a public meeting in Matilda Township he hoped the issue would become a priority.

The first step in building of **washroom facilities** at what was to

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We were forgotten again

The annual Throne Speech delivered earlier in Toronto provided no solutions for the economic distress in this province.

The NDP government totally forgot Eastern Ontario...what else is new? We just get to feeling like some one at Queen's Park knows we are here, and then wham, we are not mentioned again.

There was no meat to the vague speech that provided no answers to the unemployment in this province, the taxpayers will still foot bills they can ill afford...

The fact that the NDP government intends to carry on with their unpopular and harmful legislation as far as labour laws go, is a sign of what they think of listening to everyone..seems like they have ears only for unions!? The controversial legislation as far as labour is concerned will in all probability just further advance the cause of the unions...making it easier for unions to actually shut down business.

Tossing the blame onto the next tier of government will not wash too long with too many already overtaxed people either and Premier Bob best get his act together before it is too late to save this province.

Agriculture will learn...LATER what alternatives will be coming to help this sector, When?? What?? and What if the help comes too late to be effective???

We in this province need HELP, and we need it NOW...we cannot, it seems, look to our government at Queen's Park...where then can we seek assistance...what relief can we expect??If something is not done and done soon..there will be no need for assistance, for there will be no one to assist in Ontario...those who can afford to will head south of the border and the poor will...well what will they do?

S.L.J.

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Wanted: Trans-Canada Bicycle Path



Peter Hessel

by Peter Hessel

Now that we've put away the skis and toboggans away, it's time to get out the bikes and hit the trail. Right?

Right, if you live in a city with a network of bicycle paths. Wrong, if you're a country Canadian like me. In the country we have no trails, no bicycle paths. We're at the mercy of humane motorists and truckers who allow us to share the road with them. They're not always willing to do that.

All of us -- the kids, Elizabeth and I -- have had some narrow escapes. We have several choices riding our bikes where we live. We can be content to stick to the unpaved township lines where motorized traffic is limited. But when cars do whizz by, they leave us in a cloud of grey, chocking dust, and with gravel flying around our heads.

If we want a change of scenery or travel a bit farther than the end of our line, we must venture onto the paved country roads and take our lives into our own hands. Here, the motorist is King (or Queen). There are some considerate drivers, but most like to run us off the road into the ditch.

So what I'm proposing is this: that we all pay a few more dollars in taxes and build a Trans-Canada Bicycle Path. If every man, woman and child in this nation of ours contributes $10 a year (not a great sacrifice), it would bring in a quarter billion dollars annually. That should be enough to pave a little strip 2 meters wide from Bonavista to Vancouver Island, and to maintain it for six months of the year. The rest of the year it could be used by cross-country skiers.

The land could be leased or donated by the property owners, whose names would be inscribed in gold letters in the National Book of Appreciation. Or they could all be awarded the Canada Cross with Handlebars.

We've built the CPR and the Trans-Canada Highway. Let's have another major Canadian achievement.

What if Quebec separates? Don't worry! We bikers will solve that little problem among ourselves. We've learned to survive the tornados created by passing tractor-trailer rigs and the humiliation of being shown the finger by speeders in BMW's. So we won't let a minor detail like a new border stand in our way.

Yes, a Trans-Canada Bicycle Path would be wonderful for Canadian bikers. It would also be a boon for tourism. Canada would suddenly become host to millions of two-wheeled visitors from all over the world. Think about it: they'd all have to be housed and fed and serviced. We could stage an annual Trans-Canada Bicycle Festival that would attract young and old from around the globe.

You wouldn't necessarily have to go all the way. I haven't figured out yet how long it would take me to cross the country on a CCM High-Tech Hybrid (my particular brand of bike). But I'd surely take the family on a long biking holiday every year, something that just isn't feasible now.,

So go and talk to your local M.P. and tell her or him about my idea. You may even say it was your own idea. I don't claim an copyright for the suggestion. M.P.s who are bikers themselves may go straight to their office, sit down at their desk and draft a bill. Those who aren't bikers might still like the proposal for the tourist dollars it would create.

Please write to me and tell me what you think. You may also write a letter to the editor and tell him your opinion. If you're a biker at all -- either of the earnest spandex-and-hard-hat variety or just an occasional pedal pusher like me -- I hope you'll support this idea and turn it into a project. And if you think that more tourists would be good for Canada, you may throw your weight behind us, too.

Am I serious? I'll tell you what. I am only partly joking. The Trans-Canada Bicycle Path could become a reality. Maybe not for us. Maybe for our childrden. But only you can make it work. I think the idea is less hare-brained - and cheaper -- than building another nuclear power plant or diverting Canadian rivers to supply water to California.

The Trans-Canada Bicycle Path would create jobs, keep Canadians healthy and happy, and bring us all closer together. When are we going to get started?

the bottom line

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT HOST JOHN TESH exchanged wedding vows with actress Connie Sellecca in a sunset ceremony on the weekend. Sellecca starred in Hotel and the Greatest American Hero. The couple were engaged at Thanksgiving after meeting last April in Palm Springs. It is the second marriage for both.

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SAM WALTON PASSED AWAY on Sunday at the age of 74. He was a business pioneer who built Wal-Mart into the largest retail chain in the U.S.He was an innovator and a cheerleader who sold his employees on his ideas of efficiency and customer service.Starting with one small store in 1962, his empire grew to $43.89 billion in sales. He dethroned Sears, Roebuck and Co. in 1991. He and his children were listed on the richest people in the U.S. as numbers three to seven.

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OPENING DAY FOR BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL was Monday. Peter Hoy of Cardinal was on the roster for the Boston Red Sox and will live his dream of pitching in the big leagues. The bats will crack, the hot dogs and popcorn-the peanuts and the organ music will ring through stadiums once more. Good Luck Pete and see you at the ball park!

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THE CANADIAN CRAYOLA CRAYON COMPANY has been chosen as the place that is the picture of competitiveness. Thus the Lindsay Ontario plant will be the location that will supply crayons and markers to the U.S. market, beating out the two American plants for the work. The news means that 35-50 more employees will be needed for the increase in production. Crayola sales were up 14 per cent last year. The parent company is privately owned, but did disclose that profits were up 22 per cent in the year just over.

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HONEST ED MIRVISH OF TORONTO FAME became a car salesman on April 1. One of the city's best known businessmen teamed up with an auto dealer to sell the Fords in his store. Billing it as "the only drugstore that sells cars", Ed is known for his strange moves...selling cooked spaghetti in the toy department for instance, and so this is no different, and although he does not figure to get rich selling the autos, he is game for a deal at all times.

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A BROCKVILLE COMPANY HAS GRABBED TWO awards. Canarm received an award of excellence from K-Mart for their marketing expertise, including delivery, quality and participation in the store's marketing campaign. They also got the Ro-Na Supplier of the Year award,honouring the supplier's quality, service and delivery.

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LADY DI BID FAREWELL to her father, Earl Spencer as his funeral was held in the 13th century church of St. Mary the Virgin in the english Village of Great Brington. The 30-year old wife of Prince Charles was very close to her father.

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AMERICA'S LAST ACTIVE BATTLE SHIP WAS DECOMMISSIONED last week. The USS Missouri was the last of four Iowa-class battleships to be mothballed because of defence cuts in the U.S. With a crew of more than 1500, the 266 metre ship cost over $24 million to operate per year.

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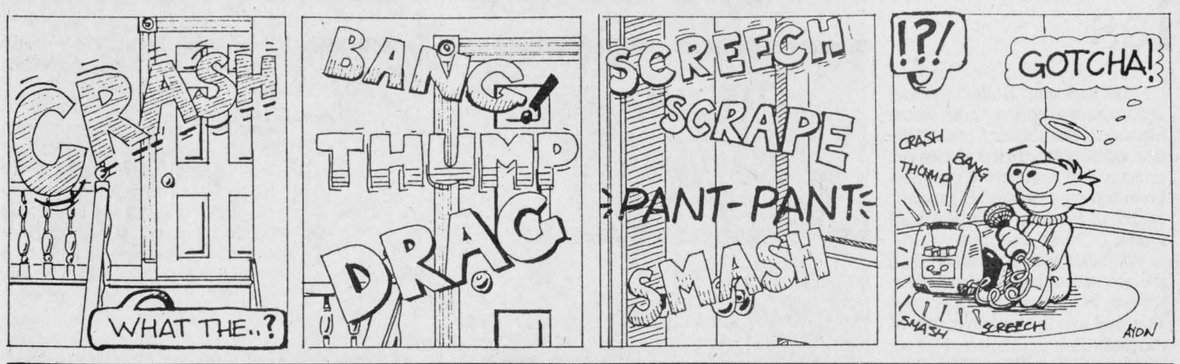
THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: "You've got to meet success half way. I wanted it to come all the way to me so we never shook hands."-Emily Carr.

Alex

by Aydin Suatac



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will be needed as will registration fees and water bottles. Both sons registered on Saturday and look forward to the season starting, real soon.

The garden sits forlornly awaiting the spring rains that will enliven it and create a place of life and growth once more. The flower beds are not happy either as they sit dormant...by the way, Where are all those spring types that were planted last fall and are supposed to peek out any day now to cheer and chase the blaws away???We will keep our eyes peeled! Some sheltered lawns are in fact showing some dabs of colour as the croci bravely jut through the cold and yet frozen earth.

Plans are being carefully put in place for the renovations that seem imminent in the yard this year. The patch of lawn that refuses to green up and the shrubs that were not tended to enough or at the proper time will be taken care of and things will look better as the wallet allows... (hey that could be a soap opera title?!**)

There is the walkway from the deck to the pool that was to get underway last fall but somehow got shoved to the bottom of the list. It has to be completed this spring before swimming begins.

There is that neighbour who has seedlings sprouted and is eagerly awaiting the first signs that planting can actually take place outside...what a gardener! The basement greenhouse and the garage resemble a container garden at its' best.She will have tomatoes before most of us are even thinking about planting a garden.

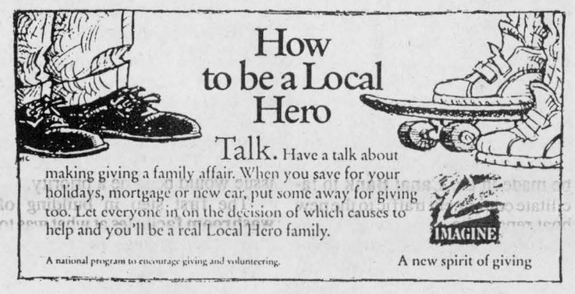
As soon as the driveway dries up, the rains will arrive and turn it into a muddy, mushy bog,that will track into the house,and the vehicles and turn clothes into challenges for the washer, and this is what we look forward to? We hope the wetness subsides rapidly and allows us to get the boat out so the carb kits can be installed ready for the boating season ahead.

People are actually trying to smile these days and as we greet them, they are willing to visit briefly...a sure sign of spring.

The singing voices of the birds at Swampview are in great tune as they salute us each morning. The old Heron has returned to the swamp and sits patiently at the minnow hole, set to grab free food as it is available. He is able to blend in well with his (her) surroundings and a double take is necessary to be certain that the grey/blue bird is really there.

How about that Monday???? Sunshine and warming temps has the bicycles out and the motorized versions are on the roadways, so take care and remember, "haste makes waste."

Keep the shiny side up and the oily side down, next time...



Seaway news

The magazine campaign has begun!!! Students are out in full force asking members of the community to order magazine subscriptions through the school. Over 100 titles are available including, MacLeans, Chatelaine, TV Guide and Reader's Digest and at all the lowest prices too! So, the customer receives spectacular savings, while keeping some of the money paid in the community to help fund school projects. What more can you ask for? The Drive won't last long...so order now.

Special congrats go out to Wendy Weagant, Stacey Weagant and Leanne McAllister for their participation in the Lion's Club Regional Public Speaking contest held last Friday evening in Alexandria. Leanne was the TOP speaker of the evening and brought home a $100. cash prize for her effort. We all wish Leanne the best of luck as she travels to Toronto in early May for the Provincial competition.

Just a reminder to students interested in visiting the Saunders Dam in Cornwall. A field trip is scheduled for April 15, so sign the list in the Guidance Office if interested.

There are enough students for the Drivers Education Course! The first class is on Tuesday, April 14, beginning at 6:15 pm and running until 9:45 pm. Textbooks will be given out that night.

Seaway's Grade 9 Badminton team toured out to the SD&G tournament last Wednesday. The team members were Anson Chan, Jamie Scott, Marc Beach and Todd Croteau. Todd placed sixth out of 19 single players. Hope to see you guys out for the team next year.

The Environment Committee would like to thank everyone who helped out and donated baking to the bake sale last week. Your efforts were greatly appreciated! Thanks also to those students and staff who purchased baked goods...your support for the Environment Committee. (Sorry about the Kerenels, Mr. Madden!!)

The Guidance Centre has news for all the students seeking SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Registration forms are available for Manpower in Cornwall. Registration may make job hunting a little easier.

Happy Birthday this week to Crystal James, David Sullivan, Stacey Weagant, Laurie Casselman, James Pollock and Joseph Vanhren.

Hope to see you all at the Morrisburg-Perth game in Morrisburg this Friday evening...Let's get'em Lions!.

Writers' Guild to host Hagyard

The next meeting of the Valley Writers' Guild will be Sunday, April 12th, at 2 pm. in the IOOF hall in South Mountain.

Guest speaker, Abby Hagyard, well known television personality, actress, playwright and columnist, will talk about the role that writing plays in her successful career.

On March 8, Carp publisher Gail Pike, of Creative Bound Inc., gave advice about getting books into print. The concrete, practical information she presented helped to demystify the publishing process for the large crowd that showed up to hear her.

The Valley Writers' Guild meets monthly. Any and all writers or would-be writers are welcome to come to our informal meetings to hear speakers on a variety of topics and meet other writers of fiction, non-fiction, poetry and drama.

Membership of $25 a year includes free admission to meetings (visitors pay $4), a regular newsletter, membership in the Writer's Digest Book Club, and eligibility to enter the annual VWG writing contest.

For more information about the Valley Writers' Guild, contact Elizabeth at 258-4045.





Bazinet celebrates 90th

Henry Bazinet celebrated his 90th birthday with family and friends at the Lakeview Park Apartments Saturday afternoon. Pictured above with MPP Noble Villeneuve, Mr. Bazinet was also visited by the Reeve of Morrisburg, Gord McGregor.

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View from the Point

Wish list

with Guy de Puyjalon

Having reached the sixth in a patriarchal series of double-integer birthdays, Citizen "A" considered his situation and concluded that by and large, he had been pretty fortunate to stretch out the lifeline as far as he had. The daily obit columns brought proof enough, old acquanitances dropping like flies and at an increasing rate in recent years. Life, he reflected, had been patient with him.

Not that Mother Fortune had been especially generous. No silver spoon had shaped his infant lips so many decades ago. Of that relatively uneventful period now deeply buried in the mists of the past he had not the dimmest recollection; nor apparently anyone else alive today. His only memories of preschool life consisted of a pair of graphically sharp images; one, of his baby spoon arcing across the table to collide with his father's forehead; and another of a softly-lit front parlour and a dark polished casket containing either his Dad or an older brother both of whom had passed away before he'd even begun to get to know them.

He shook away the morose memories and turned to the task at hand.

On this anniversary of his birth, a half-century and change after those shadows of the past, he pondered the challenge of being properly responsive to the caring invitation of the small family he had established and matured with since the late fifties. "C'mon, Dad, you must want something for your birthday! Make a list, it only takes a minute!"

A list. He reached for paper and pencil. It's easier to erase dreams from a wish list if you use a pencil. He knew this from long experience because each year it was the same thing. Make a list, Dad, tell us what you'd really like.

He set to with determination and when he had finished, the sheet in front of him looked like all the others from years past. Only faint shadows remained of the few lines he had written.

Lost to the crumbling eraser were yearnings that had come from the heart. Peace; the dogs of war forever silenced. Tolerance and understanding; the plagues of racism and bigotry annihilated once and for all. Love that gives life; the rout of hunger and of the greed that breeds it. Compassion. A universal sense of duty.

Yet deep inside he was grateful for the annual ritual. In his mind the simple act of creating parts of the wish list that no one would ever see brought him a spiritual gift no money could buy, a communion with the anguished hopes of the entire world.

The exercise was inevitably cathartic, leading always to the expression of a side of his personality that he and the family most enjoyed. On the ruled page before him, pressing hard so that the pencilled words made the erased ones completely illegible, he assembled whimsical items designed as much to tease, as to hint at the aching hunger within.

A villa in Portugal.

One canary yellow Camaro (or a Porsche, if Camaros are out of stock).

The world's greatest bone-crushing hug, and

A couple more years' time to assemble a real list.

The real Christ stand up

By: Rev. David Gogolin
Pastor of Cardinal Pentecostal Church

In the last days the bible tells us that there will be people who will come and declare I am Christ. Matthew 24:4 says, "For many shall come in my name saying, I am Christ; and shall deceive many."

There are various people and groups of people who have declared to be the Christ. The Jehovahs witness say Jesus came back in 1914, but not in a bodily form. Other people have gathered together in various places to await the coming of the Lord that day. About a year ago an article appeared in the Ottawa Citizen telling of two people who had declared themselves to be Christ. A week and a half ago on the Global television news cast Jewish school children were singing, "We want a messiah now, we don't want to wait anymore." Presently the Jewish people are just hanging on the words of this white bearded man. In this news broadcast it was felt that if he declared himself to be the Messiah or Christ the Jewish people would accept it.

No doubt people are confused, some deceived, and some disappointed about there being so many professing to be Christ. Will the real Christ please stand up.

Yet the bible is very clear about this whole situation. In Mark 13:21 it states, "And then if any man shall say to you., Lo here is Christ: or, lo, he is there, believe him not." That's very clear isn't it, so don't be deceived.

How then shall Christ return? At the ascension of Christ the angels declared that Christ would come in like manner as ye have seen him go into heaven. The greek word for manner is tropos which means way, or the way something occurs. Acts 1:11 states very clearly, ",...this same Jesus which is taken up from you into heaven, shall so come in like manner as ye have seen him go into heaven." Jesus disappeared beyond the clouds out of their sight. Jesus will come again in the clouds.

In 1 Thessalonians 4:13-18 it talks about Jesus coming to earth to take all christians to be with him. The righteous dead are raised first, then those christians living will be caught up to meet the lord in the clouds.

Furthermore, after the great tribulation period, seven years after the disappearance of the christians Jesus will come back to earth again to reign for 1,000 years. In Jude 1:24 we are told that Jesus will return with the saints, the ones that were raptured seven years earlier. Revelations 1:7 tells us, "Behold he cometh with clouds; and every eye shall see him, and they also which pierced him: and all kindreds of the earth shall wail because of him".

There will be no mistaking Jesus Christ when he returns. If people say Jesus has returned don't believe them. However, realize that these are all signs of the last days and are an indication that Jesus is coming soon. So get ready for his coming.

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Lions and Perth are tied at one in series

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Sunday afternoon, as the sun shone and children took to the streets of the Village, adults in the local coffee shops were predicting the outcome of the Lions game scheduled to take place that evening.

The general consensus of those who had only began to follow the Lions in the play-offs, was that the team did not have a hope in heaven of defeating Perth!

Those of us that had followed the team throughout the year however, had a different opinion, and the Mighty Lions did not let us down!

Coming off a big time loss Friday night in Perth, the Morrisburg squad had something to prove to their loyal fans, and prove they did!!!

Leading by a goal throughout most of the night, the Lions played good solid hockey and defeated the Blue Wings eight - seven in sudden death overtime.



"Lightning" and "Blades"

Andrew McEwan and Rob Casselman look as Quint Cole's shot beats Noonan on the left hand side. Domanko and McEwan picked up the assists on Cole's goal! The Lions beat the Wings on Sunday, and game four is scheduled for Friday night in Morrisburg.

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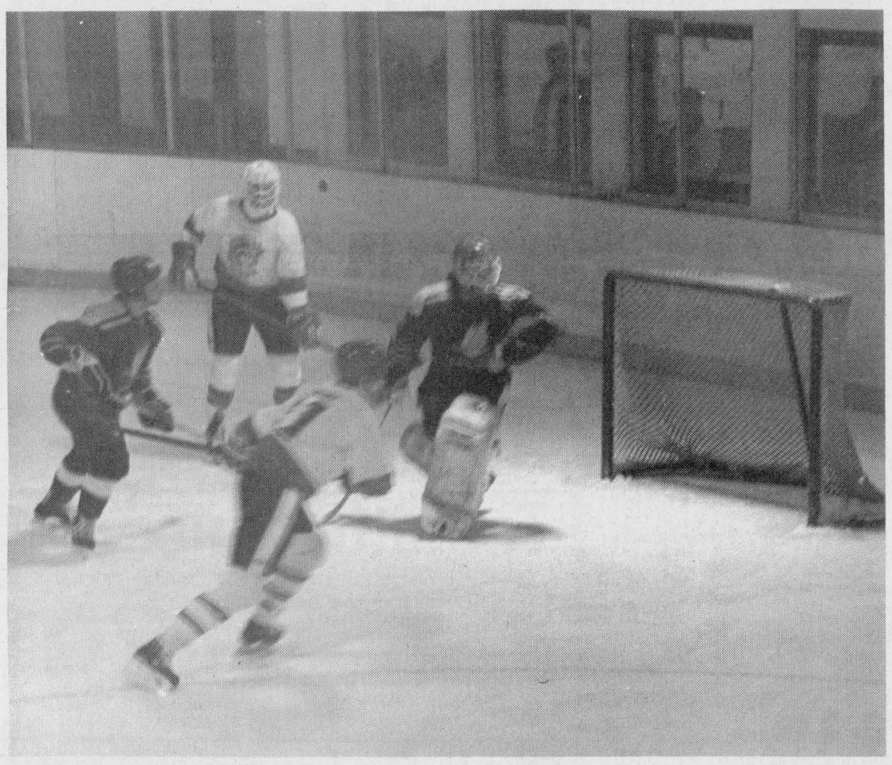

Chief's ends season

In their final on-ice confrontation of the hockey season, Chief's ended the year in the week long tourney in Cardinal, last week. Although the local fellas didn't quite make it to the finals, they did however show "fine form," team "spirit," and "sportsmanship," all week long.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

The Blue Wings took an early lead with a goal at 18:51, but the Lions held them off and at 12:55, Craig Villeneuve put Morrisburg on the board.

Blasting a shot past Corey Noonan, Mark Donnelly assisted on Villeneuve's goal.

Perth came right back, putting the pressure on and less than a minute after Villeneuve's counter, Paul McLaughlin put one by Dennis ending the scoring in the first.

Down by one going into the second, Morrisburg showed a resurgance of power when Quint Cole set up "Bullet" McAllister for the tying goal.

The game remained tied at two until 13:55. Mitch Sabourin took a pass from teammate Ed Rafuse and gave Perth the go ahead goal.

Seventeen seconds later, unassisted, Yvon Besner carried the puck into the Blue Wing's zone and rocketed the puck past Noonan to tie the game once again.

The fans went wild, "Sieve.... Sieve.... Sieve...."

With the momentum building, Donnelly forwarded a pass to Andrew McEwan. "Lightning", displaying speed and agility, deeked the Perth defence, faked a shot on net, passed to Rob Domanko and Domanko hammered the puck in to the mesh.

The Lions held on to the lead for approximately four minutes, but at 7:29, Dan Paquette managed to squeeze one by Villeneuve.

Tied at four, it was not until 2:21, that Quint Cole regained the lead for the Lions. Domanko dug the puck out of the corner, dropped a pass to McEwan, "Lightning" flashed a pass to Cole and Quint nailed it by the Perth netman.

It looked as if the Lions would carry the lead with them heading into the third, but with a minute and twenty-four seconds left, the Blue Wings tied it up again!

As the fans began heading for the lobby to grab some refreshments, a subdued roar stopped them dead in their tracks! With five seconds left in the period, Perth had scored yet again!

It did not look all that good for the Lions, but when the home town team took to the ice in the third, it was easy to see that they meant to play some hockey.

During the first scoreless seven minutes of third period action, Villeneuve, in net for the Lions, stopped a barrage of shots! Dennis was hot and the fans knew it!!

Dead on the 13 minute mark, a kind of good omen graced the team when "Tug" took a pass from "Bes" and Donnelly, and unloaded a powerful blast past Noonan and in to the net behind the Perth goalie.

At the 7 minute mark Randy did it again when he set up "Blades of Steel" in front of the net! Casselman, quick as a cat in the jungle, exploded on the puck giving the Lions a 7-6 lead!

Morrisburg held on for another three minutes, but when Stan Misthios beat Villeneuve (who was screened,) tying the game, the tension in the air became unbearable!!

An emotional roller coaster ride all night, the game had boiled down to the last three minutes.

Perth kept the puck in the Lions end of the ice, but Dennis held the attackers off sending the game into sudden death overtime!!

Thirty seconds of the final period was all the Lions needed!

Off the face off, McAllister tipped the puck ahead and broke for the blue line.

Shot back out, "Bullet" picked it up again, and this time he meant business! McAllister crossed the line, faked out the first defenseman, and then in a superbly executed precision pass, found "Lightning" McEwan heading for the net all alone.

McEwan, without hesitation, fired the puck about eight inches off the ice past Noonan on his right hand side, and into the bottom corner of the mesh!!!

Lions 8, Blue Wings 7!

On Friday evening, the Lions lost 13-6 to the Blue Wings, but the score is not as bad as it might seem!

With four and a half minutes left in the first period, the Lions had lead the Blue Wings 4-1. But to the extreme disappointment of Morrisburg fans in attendance, Hopkins gave up three goals and both teams headed in to the second tied at 4.

The second period belonged to the Wings when they hammered 6 in to the Morrisburg net! Scoring three more in the third, rounded out Perth's score at 13.

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Travelling Novice

Craig Leclair, Nicholas Hall, and Parker Locke, (in the back row,) attended the Minor Hockey banquet Saturday evening. Craig won the Esso Medallion for Most Improved, Nicholas received the James J. Adlington Trophy, and Parker took home the Buster Duvall Trophy. In the front row, Matthew Collins was awarded with the Most Valuable Player honour, and Michael McCann received recognition as Most Sportsmanlike. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Junior hockey banquet & awards

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Saturday evening, the youngest of the Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association's members gathered at the Civic Centre to honour their own at the Junior Minor Hockey Association Banquet.

Six teams from Peanuts to Novice, received medallions after a wonderfully prepared meal.

Leo Lafortune, Coach of the Peanuts 1, thanked the parents for their support over the season and called the team members one by one up to receive their medals.

David Adlington, Benjamin Baker, Richard Banford, Damon Barkley, Cory Cassell, Carissa Casselman, Clayton Froats, Patti Hallam, Kyle Jarvis, Lindsay Johnston, Tyler Lafortune, Matthew MacDonald, Jordon MacGregor, Brennan Merrett, Christopher Osler, Ashley Parker, Christopher Phifer, Sarah Tuttle, Scott Workman, Brandon VanAllen and Matthew Miller, each received a medallion for their participation.

Kevin Casselman's second year Peanuts also received medallions, and they included, Kurtis Beckstead, Cody Casselman, Matthew Dillabough, Justin Elliott, Bradley Francis, Jamie Hess, Holly Johnston, Bradley Lortie, Joshua McElheran, Paul Norgaard, Tyler Norgaard, Adam Ryan, Robbie Waddell and Shawn Workman.

Both Coaches thanked their assistants and the parent committees that worked closely with them all year. Assistant Coaches included, Mark MacDonald, Fred Olser, Phillip Dillabough and Greg Workman.

Showing their appreciation for all the work and hours that went in to making this a successful season, the Parent Committee members had colour team pictures mounted on plaques with the teammembers names, and gave the plaques to the Coaches.

Novice Blue and White teams received individual Trophies for their accomplishments and then the banquet moved on to awarding the Association Trophies and Esso Medallions.

In previous years the coaches of teams had picked those players whom they thought deserved the awards, but this time around, Head Coach Barry VanAllen decided it would be more appropriate if the parents had a say in the process.

From the Novice Red team, Matthew Baker was awarded the Buster Duvall Trophy for the Most Improved Player. The Coaches award went to James Morrell who received the James Adlington/Scotia McLeod Hardware.

Esso Medallions for the Most Improved, Most Valuable and Most Sportsmanlike, were awarded to, Nathan Cutler, Ryan Tuttle and Tyler Markell respectively.

Coach VanAllen's travelling Novice squad were the last to receive their trophies and Barry recounted some of the achievements his club made over the season.

The Most Improved Buster Duvall Trophy was awarded to Parker Locke, and teammate Nicholas Hall received the James J. Adlington Trophy from the Coaches.

Craig Leclair was awarded the Most Improved Esso Medallion and Matthew Collins took home an Esso Medallion as the team's Most Valuable Player.

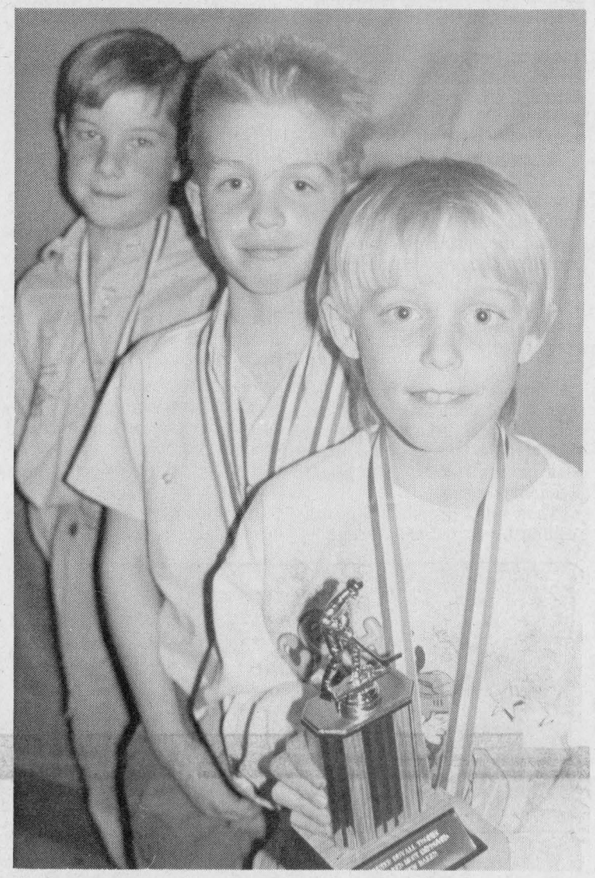
Collins, with the most points in the east and west divisions of the league, was responsible for 43 assists and 92 goals, for a combined total of 135 points throughout the year! Quite a tremendous accomplishment!

The Most Sportsmanlike Esso Medallion went to Michael McCann.

Each of the players on all of the teams also received individual medallions for participating.

A great year, and fabulous banquet, everyone in attendance had a wonderful time.

The Chieftain would like to extend congratulations to the Minor Hockey Executive of the 91/92 season and wish them continued success in the years to come.



Novice Red

At the Junior Minor Banquet in Morrisburg Saturday night, Nathan Cutler in the back row, took home an Esso Medallion as the teams Most Improved Player. In the middle, Ryan Tuttle was honoured as the Most Valuable Player, and in front, Matthew Baker won the Buster Duvall Trophy. James Morrell and Tyler Markell were absent when the photo was snapped. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

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April 12: Actress/playwright Abby Hagyard guest speaker at Valley Writers' Guild, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall in South Mountain. Visitors $4. For info, call 258-4045.

Living With Cancer Support Group is sponsoring "The Importance of Humour" by Carrie Kasurak, PHN, Gananoque. Tues., April 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Park Lane Seniors' Centre, Williamsburg.

Cardinal Fish & Game Club is holding - Ground Hog Derby, April 18. Tickets must be bought before midnight April 17. Can be picked up from executive. 1 prize/person. Mud Pout Derby, April 26. Tickets must be bought before midnight April 25. 1 prize/person. Junior Mud Pout Derby April 26.

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Morrisburg senior minor hockey banquet and awards

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Morrisburg Legion was full to capacity as the youngsters who played Minor Hockey for the Morrisburg and District Minor Association waited to learn who among them had won awards and trophies.

Seated at the head table were, Morrisburg Reeve Gord McGregor, Williamsburg was represented by Rowdy Gillard while the MDMHA rep was Vicki Boivin, President for 1991-92 season.

Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Jim Adlington.

The events on this evening were to follow a rather different route than other such nights in the past had. The Morrisburg Junior "B" Lions were playing their second game, first home game against the Perth Blue Wings as they advance even further in their playing. Many included in this auspicious event wanted to be a part of the Lions' evening as well, thus things rolled along rapidly as Esso Medallions and trophies were handed out while some completed their meal.

Firstly some introductions were made: Gary McInnis the coach of Charlie's Angels, the girls who won their league; Mike Waddell who coached the Midget "B" squad to their standing as Finalists in their playoffs; Jeff LeClair and his Bantam "B" team were named Most Sportsmanlike players in their league. The Peewee "B" lads won their regular season play and went on to win their playoff games as well...Rick Darling was proud as he was introduced. Each of these coaches was recognized in a fitting manner. Their work with the teams is invaluable and the time and effort they devote is remarkable. They deserve a hearty thanks and a pat on the back for a job well done.

Awards were handed out to the youngsters who showed they have that extra it takes to shine. These folks went the bit longer, they put effort and dedication into their game, they played well every game, never gave up and showed good sportsmanship. They are a credit to the Association, their parents, coaches and themselves.

ATOM "B":

Dale Lewis and his assistant, Jim Mustard thanked their parent Mother-Brenda Stitt and then stood proud as Tim Cassell presented Esso Medallions to Jason Crawford (Most Improved), James McConnell (Most Valuable) and Thomas Casselman (Most Sportsmanlike Player). Then it was time for the coaching staff to present trophies to Mike DeJong, who carried off the Sports Unlimited Award for Best Defenseman. James McConnell again came forward to receive the Lloyd Whitteker Trophy for Scoring the Most Points in the Season. Greg Millard of Iroquois has the Ralph Coulthart Trophy as Most Improved player, and Brandon Cassell, also of Iroquois carried the Jim Jordon Trophy for Most Valuable Player home.

ATOM "C":

Randy Veinotte and Bill Duval, thanked their parent helper, Pat Hart. Then, once more Tim Cassell placed Esso Medallions around the necks of Alexis Skyrie, Jamie Paradis and Dana Hasson (Iroquois) as Most Improved, Most Valuable and Most Sportsmanlike Player. Jennifer Banford also from Iroquois was given the Rev. Howard Trophy as Most Improved, Nicholas Hart grabbed the Sports Unlimited Award for most Valuable Player and Hollie Duvall got the Crowder Monument Trophy for Most Sportsmanlike Player.

PEEWEE "B":

Three local lads were recognized for their skills as Rick Darling and Steven Barkley presented Nick Croteau with the Roy E. Merkley Trophy as Most Improved Player, Rob Darling, the H.B. Duval gold for Most Valuable and Chris VanBeilen as Top Scorer took home the Dwight Tupper Trophy. Esso Medallions went to Jeremy Adams (Most Improved), Jason Bailey (Most Valuable) and Jason Colligan (Most Sportsmanlike Player). Jane Hess was the parent helper.

PEEWEE "C":

Most Vauable Player on Ralph McKee, Jim Casselman and Bon Oosterhof's team was Aaron Orlicky and he was awarded the Morrisburg Legion Trophy for his effort. Shawn McGann accepted the Parisien Beverage Trophy as Most Improved Player. John Casselman was named Most Sportsmanlike Player and was given the Williamsburg Old Timers Trophy. Esso Medallions went to, Jeff Hitsman, Daniel Goss, and John Adlington received them for Most Improved, Valuable and Sportsmanlike Player.

BANTAM "B":

Jeff LeClair and Mark Comfort coached the Bantam "B" squad and Jeff acknowledged the extra effort needed from Mark due to his missing some games. Their parent helper, Bob Boivin was also thanked for his work.

Esso Medallions went to Jamie Scott, Sheldon Tryon and Jon Domanko, as these men were named, Most Improved, Valuable and Sportsmanlike Players.

Trophies went to Anthony Orlicky, who was awarded the Beaver Dental Trophy as Most Valuable Player, while Darryl Kirkwood was given the Hill Insurance Trophy as Most Sportsmanlike Player.

BANTAM "C":

John Wilson, Arlie Locke and Carl Hamilton were assisted by parent Dorothy Wilson whom they extended thanks to.

Medallions from Esso went to Cory Locke, Tony Francis and Derek Roles. The lads were Most Improved, Valuable and Sportsmanlike Player.

Matthew Wilson accepted the Eric's Electric Trophy as Most Improved Player and Chris Wilson was voted Most Sportsmanlike Player and received the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic Trophy for his work on the ice and the bench.

MIDGET "B":

Mike Waddell and Allen McNairn, with parent helper, Karen Morrow kept the Midgets on track.

Shiny Esso Medallions were handed to Justin O'Reilly (Most Improved), Craig Belanger (Most Valuable), and Eric Massie (Most Sportsmanlike) while the trophies went to: Steven Sypes was the winner of the John Cross Trophy as Most Sportsmanlike Player and Michael Montroy was the recipient of the Cooper Sports Trophies and Awards Trophy...the Coach's Trophy.

CHARLIE'S ANGELS:

Gary McInnis, with help from Don Mabo and parent co-ordinator, Joanne Notman had a great year with the gals.

Going "All the Way" this year, the girls showed they have what it takes to win.

Esso Medallions graced the necks of Julie Gurnhill, Kelly Lackey and Linda Magee who received for Most Improved, Most Valuable and Most Sportsmanlike Player respectively.

Trophies went to Tammy Mayhew, who carried home the Dick Gaiser Trophy as Most Improved Player, Kim McInnis, the Charlie's Sport Shop Trophy as Most Valuable Player, Angie Thompson was named most Sportsmanlike Player and was given the Crowder Monument Trophy and Isabel Charlebois received the Dale Lewis Trophy ..the Coaches' Award.

SPECIAL AWARD:

A special trophy went to Krista Casselman as she retires from the Angels net. Her 13 years on the ice in Morrisburg playing in the girls' league, Krista showed talent, dedication, enthusiasm and skill, as well as leadership and encouragement for the younger players. She was overcome with emotion as the presentation was made, and the recognition from the floor demonstrated her popularity...she will be missed!! Anyone who ever saw her play will realize that she was an intricate teammember as well.

EARL STEINBERG TROPHY:

The Earl Steinberg Trophy goes annually to a man who has spent much of his adult life helping Minor Hockey in Morrisburg. This person has been a coach and an administrator, who worked with all levels of players and helpers to lay the ground work for the Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association before it even existed. Guiding it through those difficult first, challenging years, this man will be recognized for his work.

This year's recipient never learned to skate.

The winner was Walt Wagemens.

Walt started coaching in 1970 and before he left coaching in 1982, had worked with every level from Atom to Juvenile.

Before the Association as we know it today was even formed, Walt worked behind the scenes to make the transition as smooth as possible. Up to 1980, Minor Hockey had been operated as an arm of the Village Council and through the dedication and guidance of Walt, the Association made it through those first, formative years.

During the 1980-81 season, Walt served as the first President of the MDMHA.

Of course, Walt did not accomplish all this on his own and recognition is due as well to, Loyal Brunt, Jim Jordon, Keith Donaldson, Murray Richer and Guy Hart.

Walt went on to serve a year, 1981-82 as President of the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League once the Minor Hockey Association was established.

A warm round of applause greeted this pioneer in Morrisburg's Minor program as he humbly accepted the trophy.

COACH OF THE YEAR:

This year, the Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association decided to recognize a Coach who has given his time and expertise in training the young hockey players under his watchful eye. The award will be an annual award and will be called the Coach of the Year award. Sponsored by the MDMHA, this will be a plaque.

The nominees must reflect the standards of the National Coaching Certificate Program and the Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association...such as showing respect for officials, opponents, parents and espouse a philosophy of fair play, he will demonstrate concern for all round development of the athlete and guidelines as to

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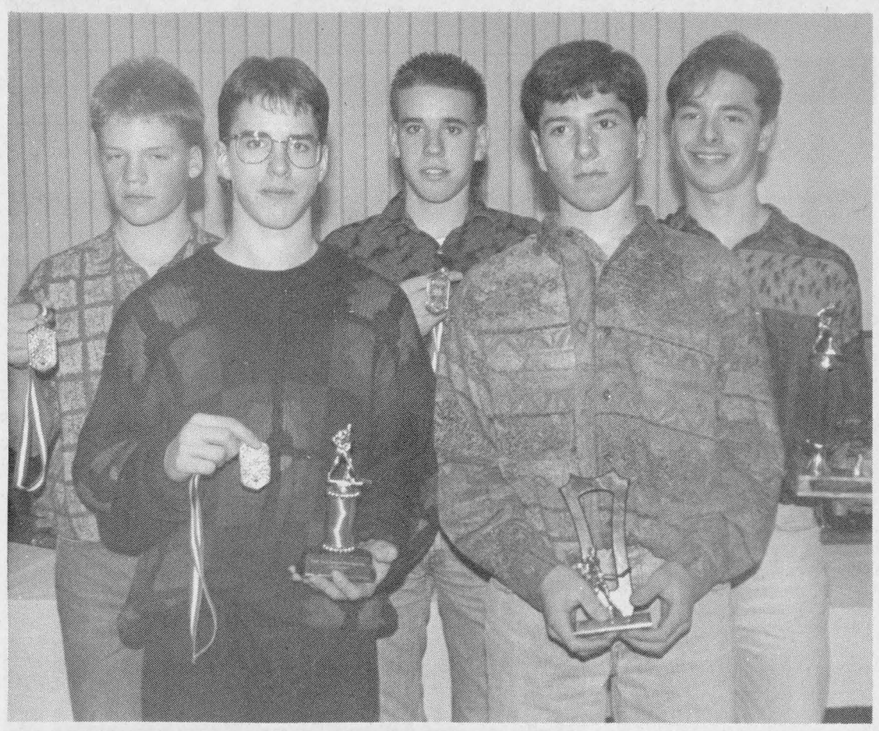

Bantam "B" award winners.



Charlie's Angels take all.



Bantam "C" players get awards.



Atom "C" chose best.



Peewee "C" Trophy and Medallion winners.



Midget "B" squad winners.

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McINTOSH: To my family and friends especially Janis for the loving care, the flowers, gifts, cards and welcome phone calls while I am recuperating. These kindnesses were a great help to me and much appreciated. God bless you.
Leona McIntosh
A8-1tp

MURPHY: I would like to thank everyone for the wonderful shower gifts that I received. Special thanks to Rose for having the shower.
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Andrew Thorpe

Suddenly at his home, on Friday, March 27, 1992, Andrew Alexander Thorpe, at the age of 65 years. Mr. Thorpe resided at RR 1, South Mountain all his life and worked as a parts clerk at C.S. Brooks/Caldwell for some 27 years.

He was predeceased by his parents, Mildred Brown and J. Kenneth Thorpe, as well as his beloved wife of 26 years, Evelyn Froats, who passed away, June 1972.

Mourning their loss are, a daughter; Linda (Mrs. Brian Mcdougall) of RR 2, Merrickville, and a son; Alan of Innisfail, Alberta. Grandchildren who survive include, Michael and Laurie McDougall and Glenn and Alayne Thorpe.

He was a member the I.O.O.F. Cannought Lodge No. 440, Brinston since January 8, 1951; and an Associate Member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370, Iroquois. Mr. Thorpe was a member of the Presbyterian Church all his life as well.

Service was conducted by Reverend Nicholas Vandermey at the Marsden-McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois on March 30. Interment will be later in the spring at Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston.

Pallbearers were, Nick Thurler, Ray Adams, Raymond Froats, Gerald Belanger, John Mellan and Ray McDougall.

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Minor soccer getting ready

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The action is fast and moves from end to end rapidly, the keepers must be alert and very agile to prevent goals, the forwards are a tough breed while the defense players utilize their skills as they defend their goal and assist the keeper. Soccer is a game that allows all involved to perfect their skills and builds stamina and concentration and develops young people in many ways.

The Minor Soccer program in the area last summer saw four House League teams operate for players aged ten years and younger. These teams played Mini-Soccer. The program according to those running it, was successful on the local level, with a good retention rate of players. Additional registrations were accepted during the season as children asked to join the fun.

A team was entered into an age group tournament in Winchester where they won one game and lost two. The local team was competitive at this level, especially since the team assembled for this event had not previously practised as a unit.

The idea this year is to expand the age range for Mini-Soccer downward to allow those youngsters born in 1985-86 (6 and 7 year olds). Also planned for this summer is the operation of three teams at the six and seven year age group one night per week (Tuesday). Players aged eight and nine would play in a three-team league of Mini-Soccer one night per week in Morrisburg.

In the elder age group, at the 11-13 year age, there was sufficient enrollment at the beginning of the year to field a team. Lack of league games affected participation and numbers fell. Four exhibition games were played against Winchester squads, which assisted in the skill level and showed marked improvement in the local players. One player was invited to play for the Seaway Spartans, ladies team and has successfully competed at this level.

Enrollment in the 10 and 11 age category should be sufficient this year to enter a team in a league operating out of Winchester and area or entry into a Prescott league will be sought.

If sufficient number in the 12, 13 age group were to register, a competitive team could be formed to play in a Cornwall or Prescott league.

Last summer's team jerseys were purchased for house league teams as well as soccer balls, practice cones, flags and manuals. Additional balls have been ordered, two sets of jerseys and the registration for entry to the Ontario Soccer Association has been forwarded to the District office.

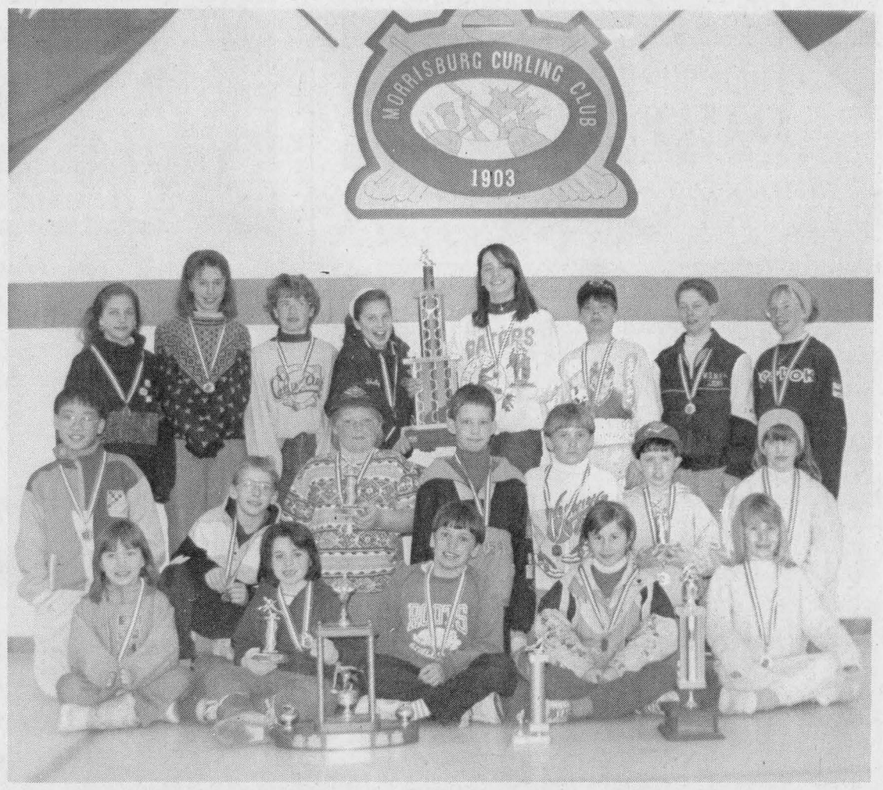
Affiliation with the Ontario Soccer Association added to insurance coverage and equipment to continue playing will increase costs for 1992.

It is the hope of those organizing Soccer to receive funding for goal posts etc. so the youngsters who are interested can play properly. Proper goals are needed and they will be manufactured ready for the season, hopefully.

The teams consist of six players and so everyone gets loads of field time and lots of running. Each player gets lots of playing time...Doug Martin who spoke with the Chieftain offered that a large number of girls joined last year and will return this year. "The skill level increases and the gals can excel if they work hard."

With effective funding by each municipality involved, it is hoped that benefits not realized earlier can in fact be, such as referee clinics and coaching clinics as well as tourney play in various locations. "Once the teams are organized and entered into leagues, the "outlaw" play will discontinue and the rules will be interpreted uniformally."

Anyone interested should give Doug a call at 543-4273...and join the fun.



Little Rocks end year

On Sunday afternoon, the Little Rock Curler's in Morrisburg ended their season with a Bonspiel. Pictured above they are, Ashly Cooper, Tricia Weagant, Lindsay Shaw, Rebecca Cooper, Kelly Dolan, Travis Thompson, David Millard, Karla Leightizer, Kenneth Chung, Pieter Veldhoven, Mark Lewis, Jordan Drennan, Laura McDonell, Liam Maguire, Allison Stanczak, Sarah Stanczak, Aideen Maguire, Emily McDonell, Laurie Irvine and Sarah Robertson.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT

Morrisburg Lions

At 9:56, McEwan gave Morrisburg a two point lead when he sunk one past Chisamore on a pass from Domanko and Besner.

Fifty seconds later, "Lightning", to the delight of the Morrisburg fans in attendance, did it again.

McAllister nailed a pass to Morrow, "Mud" deeked out the Rideau defense, passed to McEwan and the Lions were up by three.

Although the momentum had been on their side, the Lions were not in the clear yet!

Before the period ended, the Rideau's came back, scoring twice and closing the gap within one point. Ah Now and Thomas Myers, added the Westport counters.

The first seven minutes of the second period were very tense for both teams. Missed opportunities, and successful penalty killing added to the mounting tension and tempers were beginning to flare!

Keeping the pressure on, the Lions drilled shot after shot at Chisamore!

Unassisted, McAllister spun Chisamore's head when he hammered a slap-shot past the Rideau's netman at 12:56.

"Bullet's" goal seemed to spark some life into the Westport team, and at 9:53, Darryl Ah Now added his third of the night.

Five - four in favor of the Lions, "Tug" Mullen added his first of the night when "Bes" and "The Rookie" set him up in the Westport zone.

Heading in to the third period with a two point lead, the Morrisburg squad did not let up and at 18:41, Andrew picked up his third of the evening. McAllister picked up the assist.

Wanting to put the brakes on Morrisburg's momentum, Ah Now drove another past Villeneuve, trying to rally the Rideau's.

The next eight minutes were scoreless, but the action was definitely beginning to heat up!

Donnelly, Hummell and Bouchey each took penalties giving Westport approximately six consecutive minutes on the power play in which to score! Villeneuve was tremendous, shutting the Rideau's out!

With 9:57 left to play, Mullen drilled his second of the night past the Westport goalie.

Craig Villeneuve carried the puck over the Rideau's blue line, crossed in front of the net and passed to Jeff Holmes. Holmes faked a shot, flashed the puck to Mullen, and "Tug", blasted the shot into the mesh!

In the final minutes of the period Westport scored twice more, but with six seconds in the game, "Tug" hammered the final nail in Westport's coffin, picking himself up a hat-trick in the process. "Blades of Steel" Casselman picked up the assist on Mullen's final goal.

The Lions walked away with the Championship 9-7!!!

Cardinal

Another letter was received from the Ministry of the Environment regarding the water tower disaster which ocurred in Fredricton, NB. During installation, the composite water tank split, causing much damage to neighboring buldings and jeopardizing lives. The same type of water tank is in use in Cardinal, but has been operating fine.

Ridea-Carleton Raceway is opposing the provincial government's proposals to operate casinos at the racetracks in Ontario. The Ottawa Valley racetrack feels it will hurt the industry as a whole, considering that many are employed at each of six proposed sites.

The Raceway asked for Council's support in opposing such a venture on behalf of the Province. It was decided that Clerk Baldwin will write a letter to the Premier, in support of Rideau-Carleton Raceway.

Although there was no news from the Ontario Ombudsman, a letter was received by Council, informing them that their case had been reopened.

Program Officer for the Rural and Native Housing Program, sponsored by CMHC, Tony Empey let Council know that there are new ammendments and guidelines introduced in the program this year, and they will be forwarded soon.

In the area of waste management, George Tackaberry and Sons, feel that they can extend the life of the waste site by compacting at the landfill. Space taken up could be decreased by as much as 30 to 50 percent.

The cost of contracting this service is $125 per hour, with a four hour minimum, and $100 to be charged as a flat rate/float charge.

Cardinal's landfill is currently being bulldozed and Deputy-Reeve Rick Patrick suggested that they stop the procedure for a couple of weeks and then ask Tackaberry to come in for a demonstration.

Once more, the Ministry of the Solicitor General requested that names be forwarded to them to use in the formation of a police services board.

Earlier in the year, the Ministry inserted ads in newspapers, asking for resumes of volunteers, and none were forthcoming from Cardinal, and so a request was made that the names be recommended by the Clerk's Office.

The Cardinal Fire Department's monthly report was read for the period of March 1st to 31st, 1992. In this time period, three alarms were responded to by the Fire Department.

A total of 129 hours were broken down as follows: 47 firefighting hours; 48 at three training sessions; 8 at out of town meetings; 12 hours were spent on fire prevention; and 14 to station and equipment maintenance.

Fire Chief James E. Grant reported that everything was running very smoothly at the present time and that all apparatus was working well.

Provincial Offense Officer, W.A. Smail submitted a report of goings on at the Landfill Site, for March of 1992. On March 7th, 15 people and 4 businesses used the site, and miscellaneous items left included drywall, furniture, one washer and a truck cap. On March 14th, 20 persons visited the landfill site, as well as four businesses. Two stoves, twelve tires, mufflers, three bed mattreses, furniture and a fridge were deposited there.

Thirty persons went to the dump on March 21st, and one business. Miscellaneous items dropped off were 15 tires, two mattresses, three stoves and furniture. On March 28th, a business and 19 residents used the landfill and a freezer, a stove and four tires were left.

The report goes on to say that, "There were a total of 28 tires, 6 stoves, 5 mattresses, 1 washer, 1 fridge and 1 truck cap left at the dump. There were a total of two people turned away at the site because they didn't live in the Village. There was a total of 84 people who used the site for the month."

Also the MLO for the Village of Cardinal, W.A. Smail also submitted the By-Law Enforcement Report for March.

Under occurrence and amounts the following were recorded: 6 animals, 3 assist citizens, 1 assist other municipal departments, 5 correspondence, 1 court appearance, 1 insecure properties, 4 police information, 12 parking tickets issued, 2 parking verbal warnings, 62 telephone calls made, 2 municipal by-laws investigated, and 2 unoccupied house checks. Total occurences numbered 24.

Total charges amounted to $125; 402 kilometres were put on the car, and $70 spent on gas.

The Contract Policing Monthly Report of the OPP was read. Under Police Services/Activity, two accidents were reported, three summons issued along with three warrants. A total of three charges were laid, one criminal, one under the Highway Traffic Act, and one Other.

OPP Investigations saw: 1 B & E; 1 theft; 5 assaults; 1 traffic; 3 willful damage; and 17 other investigations. Total investigations were 28.

Hours/Month broke down as follows: contracted 121.33; actual 196.

Community Police Officer Hours: patrol hours 13; investigations 111.5; administration, 29.5; and overtime 20. Total hours were 154.

Detachment Personnel Hours: patrol time 15.75; investigation time 26.25. Total hours 42.

For the month of March, 28.75 hours were spent on patrolling the Village of Cardinal, and 137.75 hours spent on investigations.

Dundas Environmental Resource Centre

Now we come to those "garbage free" lunches we mentioned in our very first column. "Garbage" in this case refers to plastic sandwich bags, styrofoam cups, plastic utensils, aluminum foil wrappers, waxed paper and foil drink boxes, etc.

Do you remember those wholesome lunches our mothers used to send with us to school - the brown paper bags with sandwiches and home-baked goodies in waxed paper, our own small thermos of milk, and a piece of fruit? Compare that mental picture to what most of our children take with them today - drink boxes or cans, fruit leather snacks in foil wrappers, plastic baggies for their sandwiches and cookies, perhaps some yogurt in a plastic container and a plastic spoon to eat it with.

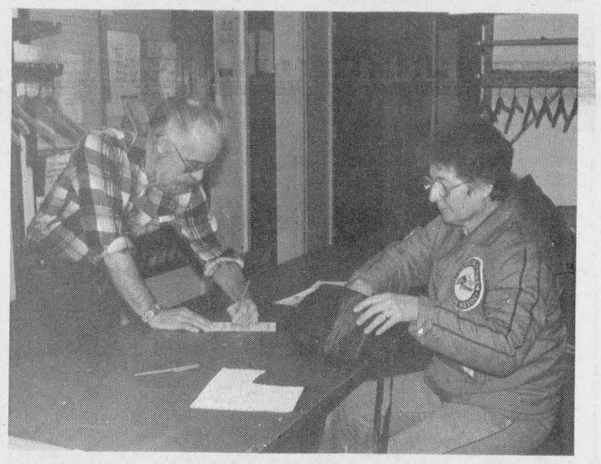
How much of what I've just listed will still be with us in ten years? Twenty? Fifty? In actual fact, nearly all of it will still be here in eighty years time!

Thanks to school education programs, today's youngsters are more aware of the threats to our environment than we ever were, and most will cheerfully accept alternative packaging of their lunches. Why not help them to make a difference? It is, afterall, for their future benefit (not to mention your wallet!).

Thermos bottles for hot or cold drinks, soups, chili, etc. are increasing in popularity due to their reusability as well as convenience. Waxed kitchen paper, although not perfect, is better than plastic. Reusable containers are even better. Utensils from home can be included in lunches, to be washed and used again, rather than throw-away plastic forks and spoons. Home-baked treats are generally better for you than mass-produced, store-bought types, if you have the time (and think of the delicious odours). Cheese purchased in block form is less expensive than individually wrapped slices. A small jar can be used to hold a handful of raisins or nuts, or a small serving of rice or pudding. Of course, all of these environment-friendly items can be put into those colourful neon gym bags that children love so much! Several schools have instituted a system in which lunch leftovers or "don't wants" are set out for other children to share, thereby reducing food waste. Another innovative solution is to start a compost pile at school, the resulting humus to be used later to enrich decorative flowerbeds around school buildings.

Reusable cloth bags are useful for carrying many things besides lunches - indoor shoes or runners, library books that would otherwise get lost, among others. Cloth bags also make handy holders (hung on coathooks out of sight) for all those odd socks that never seem to find mates, but are too good to throw away!

Remember your grandmother, and the way she had of coming up with a saying for every occasion? Well, "Waste not, want not," and "Never throw away today what you might need tomorrow," are just as true today as they were in her time (perhaps more so). My own grandmother often reminded us to "Have a little respect." Let's do the same for Grandma Earth, while she's still around to enjoy.



Baseball Registration

Iroquois recreation member, Allen Claxton, assists Mrs. Harold Tibben as she registers her children in the minor ball program to be operated in the Village this summer. Anyone who wants to sign up best call Allen or the Clerk's Office. *Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston*

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NOTICE BOARD

Please Note: Clerk's Office and Work's Department will be closed on GOOD FRIDAY, April 17, 1992

Next Regular Council Meeting
Tuesday - April 14, 1992
Special Meeting - April 22, 1992

BASEBALL REGISTRATION
South Dundas Little League
(all age groups)
REGISTRATION
AT IROQUOIS CIVIC CENTRE - CLERK'S OFFICE
$25.00 per child/$60.00 3 or more
Please have Birth Certificate & OHIP ready!
Coaches & Assistants & Umpires Required
LAST DATE FOR REGISTRATION: APRIL 10, 1992
***After April 11, 1992 additional $10. for late registration fee**
Sponsored by Iroquois Recreation Committee

S-25 UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE JOB CREATION PROGRAM JOB POSTING

The Village of Iroquois has recently received approval for funds for a job creation program, sponsored by Employment and Immigration Canada. As a result 3 workers are required from 27-04-92 to 12-12-92.

All applicants must be currently in receipt or eligible to receive Unemployment Insurance benefits. The participants will receive an enhanced benefit rate of $426.00 per week while on this project.
Skilled labourers may apply to the undersigned up until **4:00 Friday, April 17, 1992.**

E.A. Marlin, C.M.O.
Clerk-Treasurer

Iroquois Dart League

Playoffs have started and the standings are as follws - A Division - Five Stars, 8; Double Or Nothing, 7; Big Boozers, 6; Beer Busters, 6; Unicorns, 6; Edna's Boys, 6. B Division - Lil's Angels, 5; Uncle Buck's Brood, 5; Ones To Beat, 4; Double Ones, 2; Little People, 0.

South Dundas 4-H Dairy Club

Our theme this year is Dairy Nutrition. We will be learning about your calve's diets, how to groom them, and management strategies.

The next meeting will be held on April 23rd at the farm of Seth VanDerZweep on Lakeshore Drive at 7:45 p.m. until approximately 9 p.m. We'll have lots of fun, hope to see you there!

These points are added to Fridays' games so anyone can be a winner.

Most games won:

John Trayner, 5; four game winners were Doris Trayner, Glen Adams and Duane Kirker. Jake Easter, Bob Tufford and Scott Fickes each won three games. Two game winners included Jim Logie, Reg Farmer, Eric Sypes, Glen Easter, Ron Hodgson, Craig Tucker and Joe Roberts. Winning one game a piece were Mabel Roberts, Lil Roberts, Lloyd Greenough, George Peters, Edna Haggarty, Geoffrey Wilson, Ann Nesbitt, Mac Casselman, Jean Greenough, Ray Kenney, Lou Hutchinson and Bob Chapman.

An apology goes out to Ron Hodgson for missing his three game last week...and "Lou", what a "Goose Egg!"

Good luck to all teams. The 50/50 draw was won by Craig Tucker.



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SEALED TENDERS, clearly marked as to the contents, will be received by the Township Clerk until 12:00 Noon, **April 23rd, 1992.**

Tender Documents may be obtained from the Township of Matilda Office, Brinston, Ontario. Each tender must be accompanied by a certified tender deposit cheque or bid bond in the amount of ten per cent (10%) of the tender price.
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Mr. W.E. Horner-Clerk



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Peewee "B" Win Big

Rick Darling and Steven Barkley are very proud of their Peewee "B" squad. 1992 was a great season as the boys won their regular season play and the play-offs as well. Way to go fellows!!! Here are, Andrew Thompson, Leslie O'Reilly, Chris VanBeilen, and Steve in front. Rob Darling, Jason Colligan, Nick Croteau, Rick Hess, Jamie Barkley, Jeremy Adams in the centre while Rick Darling, John Noon, John Derouchie, Ken Casselman, Jason Bailey, Jim Donaldson and John Bailey bring up the rear.

SLPC poised to open new centre

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

At the regular meeting of the Morrisburg and District Chamber of Commerce, Diane Patterson, the St. Lawrence Parks Commission's Group Sales and Tourism Representative, announced that the S.L.P.C. would be opening their new Visitor Centre at the Migratory Bird Sanctuary April 26th.

A joint project involving the Parks Commission and the Ministry of Natural Resources, the Minister of Natural Resources is scheduled to attend the opening ceremonies.

Ms. Patterson also told the group about the renovations taking place to the Village Store. "We hope to have everything in place by the time the Village opens to the public, May 16th. The new Village Store, which will still be located at the entrance to the Village, will also feature a fifty seat restaurant. The Tea Garden Restaurant will cater to the public, but will be essentially used for tour groups. With a seating capacity of 50, it will be able to handle a bus load at a time," said Ms. Patterson.

The new visitor centre at the Migratory Bird Sanctuary will be used as an educational centre for visitors, and school groups touring the facility. "We are going to incorporate the history of the area along with special interest items like the Lost Villages Society in the new building," said the Sales and Tourism Representative.

Touring approximately seven markets in the last six months, the St. Lawrence Parks Commission has been attending trade shows across the province promoting the many facets this area has to offer tourists.

Ms. Patterson was pleased with the response shown by people who attended the trade shows and pointed out that we are located in a perfect position geographically to attract tourism. "With many of the people who visit Canada going to Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal, we are on route for the major destinations of many of the tourists who travel to Ontario."

In closing she mentioned that the Upper Canada Golf Course would be opening to the public on Good Friday and hopefully the weather would co-operate.

In other Chamber business Tom Ayerst told those in attendance that he had spoken to the Friendship Circle about helping out with the Tourism Booth.

At the last regular meeting Tom, who was in charge of the Tourism Booth last summer, was asked to see if any of the senior citizens would be interested in helping out.

Living in the area most of their lives, each would help to bring a certain ambiance to the booth that younger members of the community could.

Mr. Ayerst told the Chamber, "The Friendship Circle is very interested in helping out and before the next regular meeting, we are going to sit down and see if we can work out some type of schedule."

Bill Barkley brought the Chamber up to date on the progress his marketing and advertising committee had made over the course of the month.

With a budget of $6000, the committee has looked in to a coupon book to promote area shopping, advertising in the Seaway Valley Tourism Guide and a tourist of the week coupon.

"We also liked the idea of Morrisburg bonus bucks. Each time someone purchases anything from one of the stores, his or her name will be entered in a draw for a coupon with a cash value redeemable at participating merchants. Every Friday night store owners will bring the names down to the centre of the mall and we will draw a first, second and third prize," said Mr. Barkley.

Years ago, the merchants held what was known then as a Pot of Gold draw. Earl Baker told those present that every Friday evening the mall would be packed with people waiting to win the Pot of Gold. "It was a time for friends to get together, socialize, wait for the draw and then go for a coffee afterwards.

Like everything, it ran it's course and was a very successful venture. We believe it will be a success this time around as well."

Before closing the meeting, Ms. Bowers reminded the Chamber that Reeve McGregor was holding a special meeting on the 14th of April to organize special events for Canada's 125th Anniversary.

The idea to co-ordinate an event for every weekend of the summer, had been brought up at the last Council meeting and if things work out the Council will look into making the events annual.

The meeting will take place at the Civic Centre and anyone or any service organization that has not already been contacted is asked to come out and participate. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

The next regular meeting of the Morrisburg and District Chamber of Commerce will take place May 5th.



Chamber guests

Present to be a part of the Chamber of Commerce evening, were members as well as special guests, including, Paul McAllister (Co-ordinator of Recreation in South Dundas), E.P.Thompson (Deputy-Reeve, Iroquois), Cyril, Dr. Gerry Rosenquist (UCP), Roy Brister (Chamber Pres.), Myrtle, Leslie, MP-Bob Kilger and MPP-Noble Villeneuve. *Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston*

Lease extended pending Twp.'s site plan approval

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The St. Lawrence Park's Commission recently announced that it has been given the go ahead by the Province to enter into an agreement for the leasing of Grenville Park after a review of its policy of leasing public lands. Only one of the stumbling blocks that the lease holders of Grenville Park face as they enter into what they hope is their second season of operation, Larry and Marianne Cooper must now reach a site plan agreement with Edwardsburgh Township, in order for their six week extension with the Park's Commission to turn into a new lease.

For some 30 years, the campground was operated by the Park's Commission, under the jurisdiction of Recreational Zoning, according to the Coopers, and during their (the Cooper's) first summer tourist season of operation the Township, "Never came near all summer." Then apparently, in the fall, the Township's Advisory Committee designated for such issues, made a recommendation that if the Park were to operate as a camping facility during the winter, that a zoning change would be in order. The Coopers had originally planned to be open all year round, offering winter camping as well as recreational opportunities open to the public.

According to Larry Cooper, they then went about having a site plan drawn up at considerable expense, only to be told it wouldn't suffice and that an engineer must be appointed to do the study.

In the area of septic systems, the Committee wants a hydrogeological study to be completed, and the Health Unit has come across with a proposal, which Mr. Cooper says limits them considerably.

In order to by-pass the hydrogeological study and then dealings with the Ministry of the Environment, the Coopers must find documentation to state that when the Park's Commission operated campground that the septic system was approved on the basis that the two existing washrooms would service 115 campsites and 115 overflow sites. Otherwise, according to Mr. Cooper, the allowance will be made for only 113 sites total.

Since taking over, the Coopers have taken out the overflow, and enlarged the main campsites, which they hoped would number 130. Each site was increased in size by approximately 20 feet in width, to measure about 60 feet by 95 feet in depth.

As well, the Township wants the Coopers to leave room for a buffer zone, between Highway Two and the east property line. According to Mr. Cooper, in all the years the Park's Commission operated the Grenville Park, the Township never required a buffer zone. He added that the Township's reasoning is to ensure that the appearance does not resemble that of a mobile home park.

The Coopers feel that the municipality's insistence on the buffer is probably due in part to the two trailers that are currently parked in the northeast section of the Park. These lots were not rented out last year, and the owners of the trailers are potential seasonals, pending a new lease agreement.

Marianne Cooper commented that, "It is not fair to judge that this is what the Park will look like; the people dropped off their stuff, and left pending the lease," rather than unpack everything and set up, all to be done for nothing if the lease were not granted.

As far as the Coopers know, there has only been one voice heard in opposition to the way they wish to operate Grenville Park, in comparison with the many more who have come to their support. "We want the people to voice their opinions to the Township," urges Larry.

"We're into a compromise situation here," he adds, and states that some of the Committee's stipulations that they are willing to go along with include not allowing sheds, allowing for a bufffer zone which will tie into the reduction of sites with the Health Unit, and the seasonal trailers which are left through the winter will be moved down further near the boat ramps so they can't be seen from the road.

As far as allegations made by the Township regarding seasonal campers who reside at the Park during the summer and fly off for the sunny south in the winter, the Coopers say that out of a total of 122 campers, only two are "Snowbirds," and that last year of their 50 to 53 seasonal campers, there were none. The Township would like to see the operation of Grenville Park go on as it has in past years, open from spring to fall only. The Township also feels they are losing out on tax revenues from people who reside at Grenville Park as summer residents.

The overnight business has expanded faster than the Coopers had anticipated, and the couple had plans to expand for their transient guests, although the seasonal campers remain to be the "bread and butter" of the business. However, all expansion plans have realistically been put on hold until an agreement with the Township of Edwardsburgh can be reached.

As for all the feelings of turmoil and helplessness that the Coopers have encountered in their first year in operating the property formerly closed by the Park's Commission due to financial restraints, they state that, "The fact that we've got some great campers and have received so much support from friends and the community," makes the plight worthwhile. "If at all possible, we will be opening up Grenville Park this year!"

Federal Liberal Association meets

A meeting of the Stormont-Dundas Federal Liberal Association was held Wednesday, March 25, 1992, at the Bavarian Bierstube, in Ingleside. Committee reports were presented, discussed and approved. Of particular interest was the report on the overwhelming success and spirit of the Biennial Policy Convention recently held in Hull, Quebec.

Bob Kilger, MP, for Stormont-Dundas was present at the meeting and informed the directors of progress on current issues of interest and concern.

Details of the upcoming fundraising dinner on April 30th, 1992, were finalized. The Hon. Jean Cretien and Bob Kilger, MP for Stormont-Dundas, will be guest speakers.

To arrange for your tickets, please call Leona McIntosh at 652-4879.

Bridge Winners

The winners of the April 1st, bridge party were first, Joe Rudigier, second, Ruth J. Fetterly, and third went to Mildred McGinn. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

COMING EVENTS

PANCAKE BRUNCH
sponsored by
Matilda Pastoral Charge
at Matilda Hall,
Dixon's Corners
Sunday, April 12
11:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Adults $3.00; Students $2.00;
Children under 6 free
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Saturday, April 11, 1992
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Receiving Friday, April 10
and Saturday a.m.
Information: 283-2507 or Gord at 269-3666
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Dundas Christian Farmer's Association
ANNUAL BANQUET
Wednesday, April 22
at 7:00 p.m.
Christian Reformed Church Hall, Williamsburg
Guest Speaker: Charles Cavilla, Leader of the Christian Heritage Party of Canada
Phone John DeJong for reservations 774-5852
Everyone welcome
A8-2tc

The Morrisburg & District Cooperative Preschool
will be holding a
PANCAKE BREAKFAST
on Saturday, April 18, 1992
8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre
Adults $3.00; Children $1.00 (under 12)
A8-2tc

The Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry & East Grenville Progressive Conservative Association
ANNUAL MEETING
will be held on
Friday, April 24 at 8:00 p.m.
in the Lions Hall, Mill St., Winchester
Everyone Welcome
Mrs. Pat Rae, Secretary
A8-1tc

Lakeshore Drive United Church
BAKE SALE
Saturday, April 11
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
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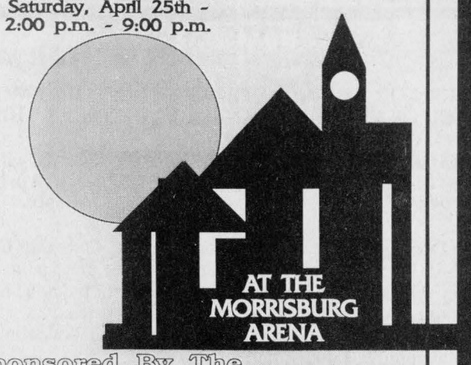

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Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Rev. Harry Brown
Organist Mrs. Eden Avery
Sunday, April 12, Palm Sunday
10:00 St. James, Morrisburg
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A reception will follow.
This is the only service on that day.
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
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Parish of Edwardsburgh
Rev. Karen Dukes
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St. Paul's Church, Cardinal 11:00 a.m.

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St. Mary's Church
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass - 11:00 a.m.

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Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

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Edwardsburgh Township now has full Council slate after the appointment of Bert Dobbie Monday

by Christine Johnson
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After months of political upheaval that at one point left the council without a reeve and a councillor Edwardsburgh Township will finally be working with a full council by their next meeting.

Bert Dobbie, a 60 year-old poultry farmer, had his name drawn from a box to fill the council seat during the regular council meeting last Monday.

He was among seven candidates to apply for the position and his name, along with Peter Gfeller's, was written on a slip of paper, placed into a box and drawn by a member of the audience.

After a closed-door meeting last Wednesday, the deadline for applications, council reviewed the submissions and narrowed the field down to two - Gfeller and Dobbie.

Dobbie, who is the uncle of the reeve, said he was pleased with the announcement and a little surprised.

He said he did not know until the evening of the council meeting that the council's support was split between himself and Gfeller

According to the Municipal Act, when the council's decision to appoint a reeve is split, the impasse can be broken by drawing a name.

As a life-long resident of the township Dobbie said he could make a significant contribution to the community by being on council.

"You get to know people's opinions, and I thought maybe I could be of some use to them," he said the day after the council meeting.

When Dobbie first ran for council last November his main concern was the amount of money being spent in the township. He would still like to see "things tightened up a wee bit" but had no major goals.

He said he will wait until he meets with council and work with them on the concerns that are most pressing for the township.

"I think we'll get along alright," he said when asked about working with council. "I don't see any problems."

Both Dobbie and Gfeller were narrowly defeated in the last election. Gfeller was edged out by Deputy Reeve Ross Somerville and Dobbie tied for fourth behind Councillor Debbie Burchell.

During the last council meeting Gfeller was nominated to fill the council seat. Although Burchell and Somerville did not have a problem with the nominee they voted against the resolution saying council should invite applications for the position.

Over 200 people packed the stifling town hall in Spencerville Monday night to see who would be appointed to council.

Interest in the appointment grew when it was announced that Pat Grant's name was among those applying for the position. Other applicants included Lorne Bender, Ted Grattan, who ran in the November election, John Potvin, who was one of the first to submit his name in the March election for reeve, and Janet White, a newcomer from the Johnstown-Cardinal area.

Although Grant resigned 24 hours after being sworn in, saying she was physically and mentally exhausted, she supported Dave Dobbie's election campaign and attended the last council meeting to voice her support for Gfeller's nomination.

She also helped collect over 1,000 names on a petition circulated throughout the township to nominate Gfeller.

The council seat was left empty when Bender resigned from the position to run for reeve in March after, just being elected to council in November.

He was Dobbie's main competitor in the election although he was soundly defeated by more than 200 votes.

Bert Dobbie will be sworn into office April 9 at 11 a.m. at the town hall.

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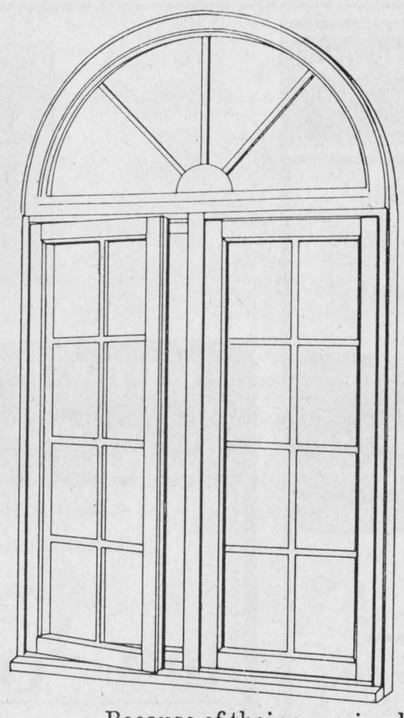

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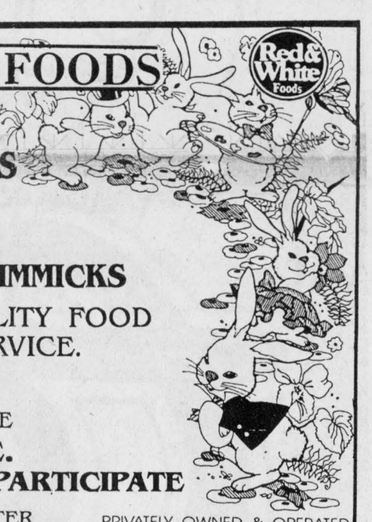

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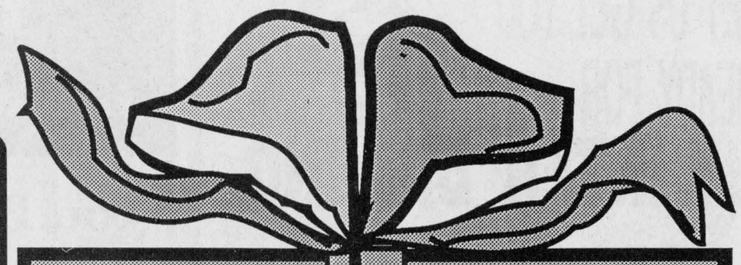

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Waste workshop Apr. 25

What do you thing should be done with garbage in SD&G? Should it be reduced, reused, recycled, composted or buried? What should we do with household hazardous waste? Should we look after our own garbage in our own backyard?

Those are some of the topics of a one-day public workshop being hosted by the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Waste Management Master Plan on Saturday, April 25th at North Dundas District High School.

The 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. workshop is open to anyone who generates waste, and who is interested in where that waste goes, says Steering Committee Chairman John McAllister.

Consultants for the study will present a list of options for discussion about waste technologies and participants will be asked to develop screening criteria -- to say what is important when looking for a long-term solution to garbage.

Pre-registration for the workshop is required by April 21. Lunch will be provided.

"We know there is frustration out there, and that individual municipalities are in trouble with their landfills. Hopefully this co-operative approach to waste management planning will relieve some of that financial burden, especially in times like these in Eastern Ontario. Most municipalities simply can't afford the huge dollars that they're spending for their own detailed site studies -- in some cases, just to get an extension for a few years. It's frustrating to see our municipalities having to spend more and more money on their own on this issue," says Study Co-ordinator Anne MacGillivray.

"Right now, it makes financial sense to plan together. With landfills getting more and more expensive to operate, to close, to monitor, and to site, we have to look at systems that are both economically and environmentally sound for all municipalities in SD&G. Public input is crucial to those kinds of decisions," says MacGillivray. "An Initiatives Paper on improvements to the Waste Management Master Plan process has been released by the Waste Reduction Office and it had better contain some recommendations for improvements to streamlining this process. People want results".

Those interested in the Saturday workshop are asked to pre-register by writing or calling the Study Co-ordinator, Anne MacGillivray, P.O. Box 240, St. Andrews West, Ont. K0C 2A0, tel./FAX 938-6112.



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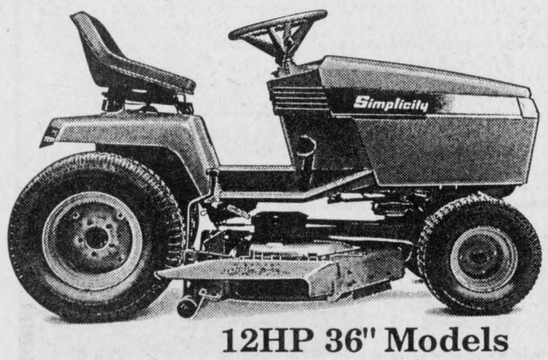

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Minor hockey

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This award is to recognize the extremely important role the coach plays in the formation of the moral and lifestyle values as well as the physical capabilities of the youth in his charge and reflects the respect the coach has earned in his community.

The recipient of the Coach of the Year for 1991-92 is Jeff LeClair, Bantam "B" coach.

In accepting this, Jeff was firstly "surprised" and then went on to express his thoughts..."There are many who deserve this as much as I, but I am very honoured and thank You!"

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The award to the Referee, from any level, in the District goes to one who demonstrated dedication, gets along well with the coaches and the players, is not afraid to ask questions when not fully informed. This person is personable as well. The recipient this year was Carrie Barkley who unfortunately was absent. Congrats!!!

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Dale Lewis presented the award for the Referee who showed the Most Improvement this year. This person is dedicated, not afraid to ask questions when in doubt, is responsible and always on time, ready to do the best job he/she is capable of every game. The award went to Jon Domanko this year.

PAST PRESIDENT AWARD:

Vicki Boivin accepted the Past President's Plaque from Dave Harwood and thanked all who has helped her during her year as President.

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A special presentation was then made to Dale Lewis's sister to assist after the tragic fire in Smiths Falls that saw the family devastated. The ATOM "B" team held a tourney to raise funds to help out and with a hand from the Lions' Club presented a cheque for $1134. Another cheque totalling $550. was also presented by the Minor Hockey Association to assist the family.

Dale's sister was emotionally charged as she spoke, "I have only one thing to say, and it is very hard to say right now.....thanks."

The team winners gathered for photos and then many were off to the Junior "B" game that the Lions won!!!

Congrats to the winners from The Chieftain!!

WDMH Board of Governors meet

At the March 31, 1992 meeting fo the Board of Governors of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, the budget submission to the Ministry of Health was discussed. Following extensive deliberations, the Board approved a balanced operating budget of thirteen million dollars for the 1992/93 fiscal year.

Contributing to the Hospital's financial difficulties this year are the actual/projected costs of current/pending labour agreements and the increase of statutory benefit premiums (C.P.P., U.I.C., W.C.B.) above current inflationary trends. Together, the wages and employee benefits comprise approximately 75% of the total operating budget. Most significantly, the increase in revenue the Hospital is receiving from the Ministry of Health this year amounts to only 1%. This funding shortfall by the Ministry has forced this Hospital and its Board to review all areas of operation, and determine the most efficient and effective use of limited resources.

Over the past few months, the Hospital Administration has discussed the financial situation and potential scenarios with staff, unions, and Medical Staff. As a result of the many discussions, various ideas were generated, several of which have been included in the budget. Other suggestions have been received and will be investigated during the coming year.

The primary components of the 1992/93 operating budget include:

1. Reviewing the use of non-formulary drugs, and medical-surgical supplies.

2. Reviewing purchasing practices, together with review of various supply and maintenance contracts.

3. Down-sizing management by an overall 10% reduction in paid hours for all Managers, Directors and Supervisors for a one-year period.

4. Reducing beds by six on 1st Floor Surgical. Given last year's occupancy of 75%, this component is not viewed as a reduction in service; rather, it is simply staffing for the current occupancy levels. It should be noted that the Hospital has admitted 3,228 patients this past year, as compared to 3,169, 2,873 and 3,057 for the preceding three years. The Hospital is therefore serving more people, while using less beds. Essentially, the length of stay has decreased. It is not anticipated that this situation will change in the coming year.

5. Using only two beds for paediatric inpatients. Given the occupancy of approximately 30% last year, this component is also not viewed as a reduction; rather, it is the intent to provide the service based on current occupancy levels. However, if the need arose, accommodations would be found for additional paediatric patients. No changes are envisioned for paediatric day surgery or outpatient care.

6. Reduced part-time staffing (approximately eleven full-time equivalents), plus a reduction of ten full-time positions. Some of these reduced full-time positions will result from normal retirement attrition. As well, the Hospital is discussing with the unions various means to minimize the remaining full-time reductions.

The Hospital will start implementing these measures as soon as possible (after consulting with all affected parties). The Board of Governors feels confident that these actions will maintain the level of health service which the community has received in past years. With this budget, the Hospital is responding to the new funding levels and to the Ministry of Health's current direction for health care.

The Board wishes to reaffirm that the Hospital will continue to provide health care to the community. Not only has the Hospital served more inpatients during this past year, but increases in outpatients through the emergency, laboratory, and radiology departments have been experienced as well. All of these trends indicate that the Hospital will continue to serve the people of this area for many years to come.



Draw-on McDuff!

Some of the Customer Service/Marketing students from St. Lawrence College who are involved in the '93 Ontario Winter Games Logo Contest pose for this shot...just to get everyone interested in getting into the creative spirit. *Courtesy photo.*

Ont. Winter Games contest

The 1993 Ontario Winter Games are coming...sure they may seem way off down the road, but the time to start thinking about them is here..NOW...

With the warm weather fast approaching and the cold barely behind us, it may seem difficult to look forward to next winter, but, put those thoughts of sunshine and beaches aside for a moment and think again of snowflakes and icicles, because the GAMES ARE COMING!!! In less than one year, the city of Cornwall will be filled with energy and excitement as it hosts the 1993 Ontario Winter Games.

In order to kick off this event, the Ontario Winter Games Committee is asking everybody in SD&G to stir up their creative juices and design a logo that will represent the community in the 1993 Ontario Winter Games.

The Grand Prize Winner will receive $200., an Ontario Winter Games merchandise package and the satisfaction of having created the design that represents Cornwall in the Games. In addition, nine other prizes will be awarded for the three Best logos designed in each school category...Kindergarten-Grade 4; Grade 5-8; and High School.

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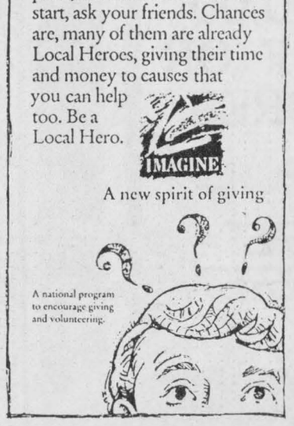

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Lions

Morrisburg could only muster two more.

However, when you put things in perspective, it was not one of the Lions worst games. Quite the contrary, remember game two against Winchester ? The Hawks nailed seven goals in the second, and look what happened in that series!!!

Scoring for Morrisburg in game one, Besner picked up two, and Mullen, McAllister, Hummell and Domanko each added singles.

The results from game three were not available as we went to press, but don't miss game four in Morrisburg Friday night. The Lions need the support of all the fans in the area if they're going to take this series.

Looking Back

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be known as **Haldane Park** were taken.

Twenty-seven exhibitiors had already booked booths for the **Cardinal Trade Fair**, said **Cecil Dugan,** Chairman of the Trade Fair committee.

A Cardinal resident's long time dream was about to become a reality. The construction of a **$750,000 shopping centre** in the Village of **Cardinal** was expected to start in April. **Charlie Burrell,** of Burrell Plumbing and Heating, said that the response to his advertisement had been very good and some perspective tenants have contacted him.

Karen and Bob Cheetham were entering the food service business for the first time in **Cardinal.** Opening up a new take-out service, the couple were planning to specialize in submarines and deli meats.

The **Toronto Maple Leafs** made it to the play-offs, the **Blue Jays** started the season on the right foot and **Sugar Ray** showed **Marvellous Marvin** the canvas.

Members of the **1st Iroquois Brownies** came forward to receive badges that had been earned, the group included, **Sara Hartle, Allison Jacques, Heather Rumble, Marla Duval, Sherri Shaver, Michele Poulin, Jaime Shaver, Laurie Verburggen, Stacey Walsh, Angela Thompson, Cheryl McKee and Jennifer Banford.**

Miss **Maggie Huggard** of Cardinal celebrated her **94th birthday** at the Seaway Valley Apartments in Cardinal.

The **Red Devils** blanked the **Legion 1-0** to win the **Championship** play-offs of the Cardinal Men's **Broomball** League adding to their title as league regular season Champs. Team members were, **Lanny Patterson, Barry Stitt, Barry Patterson, Steve Adams, Ken Murphy, Mike Sorrell, Ted Hall, Tim Markus, Ron Patterson, Jeff Allan, Rodney Stitt, Kevin Patrick, Trevor Gill, Mark Amell and Dan Dupperron.**

A general meeting of the Eastern Ontario Fastball League was held at the Cardinal Community Centre. **Dave Patrick** was elected as **President,** and **Harold Bryan** as **secretary-treasurer.**

Mr. **Ernie J. Rossie** was honoured recently on his retirement as **Vice-President of the St. Lawrence Seaway.** A number of his friends from Iroquois, Cornwall and St. Lambert, gathered at the Iroquois maintenance shop to mark the occasion.

Shirley Holmes of Cardinal began operating a **prayer line** to help those who need support of another. Not a recording as in most other call in prayer services, Mrs. Holmes would talk to anyone twenty-four hours a day.

Winners at the **Bridge party** were, **Lillian Scott, Wyland Nicholson, Ron Worthington and Tressa Lapier. Louis Rooney** and **Frank Rooney** were winners in the **100 Club draw.**

Dominic D'Arcy, the singing policeman from Ottawa, accepted a handmade hat from **Rev. Allen Tysick** to the delight of **Susan Cooper** who sang with him at the Musical Fund Raiser in Matilda.

Doctor **Peter Playfair** spoke at a meeting of the Helping Hands Senior Group of Matilda.

Mr. **Carl Banford** received a cheque from S&F Freshmart owner **Jim Lewis.** Carl found himself **$500** richer when he scratched his "Find a-Line" ticket when going through the checkout.

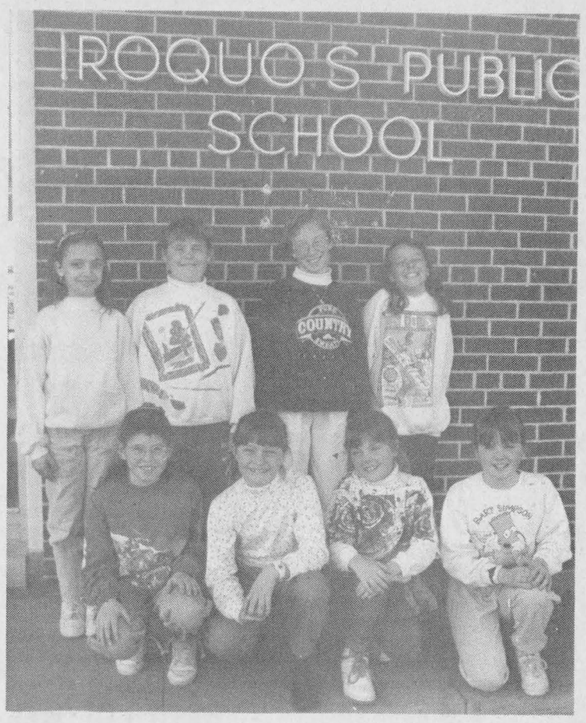
At a meeting of the **Horticultural Society,** the Morrisburg Legion Male Choir, under the direction of **Wayne Johnston,** accompanied on piano by **Mrs. Val. Howald,** took those present on a wonderful musical journey. The choir consisted of, **Bill Grenkie, Ted Lamb, Bill Tinker, Ed Rice, Harm Locke, Sid Irwin, Ernie Merikin, Tom McMullen, Joe Beverett, Bruce Kent and Jim Fraser.**

20 Years Ago

A transport plowed into a truck with a flat tire on the **401 east** of **Iroquois.** A Morrisburg garage was on the scene repairing the tire when the accident occured. No one was injured, but damage was estimated to be thousands of dollars.

Some **175 posters** were on exhibition **Easter Sunday** afternoon at the **Iroquois United Church.** The Posters were exhibited by the students of **Grades 4 to 8** in Elementary Schools at **Iroquois, Stampville and Dixon's Corners.**

First prize in the **Centennial Doll-dress contest** went to **Debbie Adams.** Second went to **Etta Bellinger** and third was won by **Lorrie Casselman.**



Public Speakers

IPS had a good number of speakers involved at the Legion level this year and they were surprisingly all ladies. Pictured are Amy Holmes, Sarah Charbot, Karla Leightizer and Stacey Cassell, who stand behind, Dana Hasson, Emily Millard, Kaitlyn Shaver and Sarah Dulmage. The girls did a great job, some for the first time...some good work for sure!! *Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston*

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE

Calendar winners

Mar. 29 - $20. - Leona Empey, Chesterville.

Mar. 30 - $20. - Leona Empey, Chesterville.

Mar. 31 - $125. - Peter McEwen, Morrisburg.

Apr. 1 - $1,000. - Alice Renshaw, Morrisburg.

Apr. 2 - $20. - Page Hope Smith, Vancouver, B.C.

Apr. 3 - $20. - Edith Stiles, Cornwall.

Apr. 4 - $50. - Dorothy Broadhurst, Bermuda.

Iroquois job creation program announced

The Village of Iroquois, in conjunction with Employment and Immigration Canada, is pleased to announce the approval of a job creation program. The program is a cost sharing one, with a total value of $42,174, which will allow three Unemployment Insurance recipients to maintain and utilize their work skills, for 33 weeks, while in receipt of benefits.

The following list of activities will be completed during the life of the program, which will run from 27-04-92 to 12-12-92.

Project Description:

1. Cleaning underbrush, weeds, stones and dead trees from vacant lands.

2. Clearing reeds, weeds and stones from drainage ditches.

3. Trimming and thinning trees.

4. Clearing, levelling and removing debris and stone from previously undeveloped lands under municipal control.

5. Improvements to our bicycle path, drainage levelling.

6. Extension of bicycle path throughout additional areas of our parkland and near waterfront, providing rest areas and including benches and garbage containers - approximately and additional 2 km. of paths.

7. Clean-up of reeds, weeds, brush and levelling of boating river front area and marina area.

8. Prepare and make additional boat slips.

9. Remove to our Carman House Museum, clean, paint and erect with suitable base, one antique windmill.

The Village of Iroquois applauds Employment and Immigration Canada and commends Mr. Bob Kilger, MP for Stormont-Dundas, for his support.



Birthday bash!!

Maggie Huggard celebrated her 99th birthday on Saturday. With relatives and friends, Mrs. Huggard enjoyed an afternoon of fellowship at her home in Prescott. Happy Birthday Mrs. Huggard, and all the best from the staff at the Chieftain for 1992.

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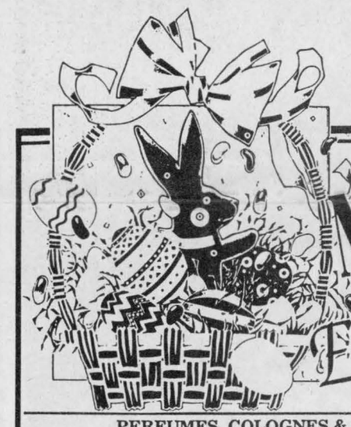
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