Citizens will oppose Winchester MTO office closure

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Williamsburg resident Pearl McIntosh could not believe what she was reading. The announcement that the Winchester driver examination centre would be closing, meant that Ms. McIntosh and others from this area would have to travel to Ottawa for test renewals.

After a few phone calls, seven friends gathered at the home of Ms. McIntosh to decide whether or not fighting the closure was worth it.

They decided it was.

"Pearl and I got together and put down some names of people we thought would be interested," recalled concerned citizen Bill Kurschinski. "Last Wednesday night we pulled together and identified the problem areas as we saw them."

The plan released by the government calls for the closure of 25 MTO offices across the province, saving more than $650,000 a year.

"It may be a small centre compared to one in Toronto, but for us it's a big deal," said Mr. Kurchinski. After discussing the issue with the committee and a number of people in the community the group felt that many did not understand the ramifications this closure would have on their lives.

The ministry has said it would offer driver examination courses at the Kemptville MTO office twice a month, but with a three month waiting period at the Winchester office, it is likely the wait would be much longer in Kemptville.

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> *Bill Kurchinski*
> *on the closure of the Winchester MTO office*

"When it (the closure) hits you over the head it becomes personal," Mr. Kurchinski said.

As well as holding a press conference last Thursday, the committee has already circulated a petition to area councils and counties council.

"Right now we have the support of counties council, Matilda council, Winchester council and Williamsburg township," said Mr. Kurchinski. Morrisburg council also passed a resolution to support the committee at their last regular meeting.

The twelve member committee came up with a list of seven issues that they feel need to be addressed.

1. Driving to Ottawa for a road test by youth who have been trained in this area will put unusual stress on them during the test.
2. Seniors who are presently required to take an annual test after their 80th birthday and who have no city driving experience will find a road test in Ottawa a traumatic experience.
3. Closing the Winchester office and referring people to the Ottawa office is another way of disenfranchising the rural area. While the majority of the residents of Ontario now live in the cities, we cannot force rural people to become "citified".
4. We note the people from 35 communities from eastern Ontario who have received service from the Winchester office in the past.
5. As far as under utilization is concerned, we are conscious of the many times the Winchester office is called and the line is busy, and the possibility that one could wait for up to three months for a road test appointment. Under the proposed change, the time for such appointments will only increase.
6. We are also aware of the large number of seniors who drive and are independent and do not need to rely on government - subsidised transportation for the elderly.
7. While Ottawa is slightly under the 50 km. distance beyond which people will have to go for a road test, an increased amount of time will be required to make the trip which will especially impact on the employed.

For more information on how you can help, please call Mr. Bill Kurchinski - 535-2469; Mr. Ed Hanson - 543-3551; Ms. Pearl McIntosh - 535-2490.

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Morrisburg Council presents their budget for the year

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Morrisburg council will not be taking any more of your tax dollars this year. However, that does not mean your share will remain the same.

"The school board has issued us a five percent increase," explained Reeve Gord McGregor at the Friday afternoon budget unveiling.

While counties council and the municipality managed to hold the line on taxes, the school board will collect $1,409,923 in Morrisburg this year, an increase of approximately $72,000.

Add to that the $68,000 Morrisburg lost in its transfer payments from the provincial government and you have a loss of $140,000 before you even get started.

"On one hand it's a good news budget," said McGregor, "We lost $140,000 and we didn't have to raise our share of the taxes. On the other hand, we won't be able to do any major projects."

This undoubtedly means the Church Street renovation project will be put on hold for one more year, but the reeve did say council would be meeting with the Church Street delegation.

In dire need of repair, the sewer and water lines are inadequate and over 40 years old, the Church Street project was one council was hoping to include in the budget this year.

"We'll meet with them (Church Street delegation) and explain the situation," said McGregor. Although it was not included in the budget, council mentioned that if they were to go ahead with the repairs, everything would have to be financed through debentures - an option they would like to avoid.

"We'll have everything paid off this year," said Finance Chair and Deputy Reeve Dirk Testerink. "The fire truck, the water tower, the shopping centre (canopy), the civic centre heating system and St. Lawrence Street."

Councillor Schnurr, chair of the recreation committee, told those present that recreation had been the hardest hit, experiencing small cuts across the board, but he was optimistic the arena could be a little more cost effective in '96.

"We're hoping that the arena will come close to being a cost neutral item," said Schnurr. With ice rental increases, it is hoped that the additional revenue generated will offset the overall costs.

The finance chair also noted the grant cuts to local organizations such as the Chamber of Commerce and the Upper Canada Playhouse. "Over the next few years we want to get out of the grant business," warned Testerink.

Almost as if he was thinking out loud the reeve seemed to question this year's budget. "Sometimes I wonder if what we're trying to do is right. We want to take it easy on the taxpayers because they're already taxed to the limit. But by doing what we're doing I wonder if we're going to end up like a village not too far from us."

Adding to the reeve's comments, Councillor Schnurr continued, "Should we be spending money on no frills government? Public works, roads, sewer and water, saying goodbye to recreation and culture?"

"I think we're going to go to a user pay society," finished Testerink.

Taxes payable
Residential

On a $4,000 assessment, the Village will collect $575.51, the County will collect $225.60 and the public school board will collect $1,094.44, for a total of $1,895.55

Separate school supporters will pay an additional $1.46 on their education tax.

In 1995 on a $4,000 assessment, a public school supporter paid a total of $1,859.39.

19th century plants and gardens at UCV

Gardeners... mark May 25 and 26 on your calendars for the 8th annual Heirloom Plants and Gardens Weekend at Upper Canada Village. Visitors to the Village will not only have the opportunity to see the many unusual 19th century varieties of flowers, but can also bring inquiries about their own gardening techniques.

Village interpreters will be very busy as they prepare for beautiful and bountiful gardens. At Louck's Farm, visitors will help prepare potatoes for planting, and special attention will be given to the heirloom varieties - Garnet Chili and Early Rose. In Loucks' and Robertson House gardens, children will be able to help prepare and plant seeds. They can even take some of the special Village seeds home with them and watch them grow.

Visitors are encouraged to discuss 1860's gardening methods, pest control and hot bed construction with the many Village gardeners.

Once again, many popular 19th century annuals and perennials will be for sale at the Village Store (while quantities last). The plants are heirloom varieties that are found in the Village gardens such as Black Hollyhock, Fringed Pinks, Yellow Loosestrife, Love-Lies-Bleeding and Angels Trumpet.

For more information or a calendar of events, please call 1-800-437-2233.

Iroquois Council votes to retain fees

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Although Iroquois taxpayer Arie Geurkink would like to see a village policy change, it doesn't look like it will happen.

At last Tuesday's council meeting, Geurkink voiced his opposition about Iroquois Hydro's monthly billing charges for non-use of water and sewer services.

As an apartment building owner, Geurkink was recently responsible for a monthly water and sewage charge totalling $82.15. Four apartments were vacant at once, and Geurkink had to pay the fee. As of last week, only one apartment was empty.

Geurkink said he sees this charge as an additional tax.

"I think owners of rental dwellings do well to pay property taxes as it is, based on full-occupancy according to the assessment, but when an apartment is vacant I don't think it is fair to be charged for something that is not used or received," he wrote in a letter to council.

Despite Geurkink's request to stop the non-use fees, council members decided to continue charging for the services.

Deputy Reeve Wilf Gibbons led the discussion. Both Reeve Peter Swank and Councillor Jane Ewing declared conflict-of-interest over the issue.

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Home Grown Cafe

Home Grown Cafe was in town last Wednesday evening and over 21 young adults came out for the auditions. Pictured above, Heather and Holly Johnston both auditioned in the singing category. Holly appeared on Home Grown Cafe last year. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Seaway welcomes Partners in Technology to assembly

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Seaway District High School hosted Federal Industry and Trade Minister John Manley yesterday. Visiting the local high school to present nine students with plaques of appreciation for their part in the Montreal unification rally, and community partners for their role in Seaway's media studies department, Mr. Manley was accompanied by Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry MP, Bob Kilger.

Together the two Liberal MPs toured the high school before presenting the plaques at an assembly in the gymnasium.

High School Principal Doug Murray was extremely pleased the Industry Minister chose to visit Seaway and felt that the school's reputation played a part in the visit.

According to Murray, Seaway is one of two schools in the province on the verge of being classified as a 21st century school. Through donations from business, the community and the school board, Seaway has one of the best, if not the best, high school communication course in the province.

A fully operational television studio and a fully operational radio station, give students at Seaway an edge over other scho-

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Partners in the future

Seaway District High School hosted an assembly of congratulations on Tuesday. Pictured above are many who contributed to the radio station "The Storm" - Seaway's own. Larry Mortley (MTS Consultants), Art Buckland (SD & G Board of Education), Bob Kilger (MP), John Manley (Minister of Industry and Trade), Owen Mekitarian (MTS), Blake Noon (Morrisburg Lions) and Jim Millard (Technology Teacher), Steven St. Pierre (student), and Kelly Dolan (student), at the microphones.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston.

Scouts make CJ presentation

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Council was impressed with the presentation they were privy to at their last regular meeting on Tuesday evening. After taking care of their monthly bills, they dealt with a few pieces of correspondance and then settled back to listen to a most interesting and informative display and commentary from six local Scouts.

The young men, including; Ryan Hill, Ryan and Drew Henry, Ryan McQuigge, Adam Lewis, Leslie Crawford and Jeremy Johnston (absent for this event) are working on their Chief Scout's Award and one of the requirements is that they make a presentation to a group outside of their troop. Due to the number working towards this prestigious award, it required some additional effort on their part. Getting together to sort out what they would use as a topic and how they would all be involved as well as how exactly they would approach Council kept them busy. Working as a team , they were able to make difficult decisions and formulate what they felt would do the job.

The topic the Scouts chose was their upcoming adventure to Thunder Bay, Ontario, July 12-20, 1997. The reason for the trip to Western Ontario is to be a part of the Canadian National Jamboree, best known to the Scouts as CJ'97. Every four years a Jamboree is hosted by a different province in this country of ours, thus giving Scouts a once in a life time chance to attend one of these special events. When one considers that over 12,000 young

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this week

BBQ

The Mountain/South Mountain United Church BBQ is sizzling on page two.

Outback Chips

Jennifer Dean knows a lot about tourists and last weekend she was hoping to entice a few...check out Outback Chips on page 3.

Meritorious Service Medal

Wytze Douma was presented with the Meritorious Service Medal last Thursday evening. Please see page 5.

SD&G champs

Seaway will head to the EOSSAA track meet in Ottawa. Leap over to page 6.



Pensioners banquet

New members at the CASCO and Best Foods 52nd Annual Pensioners dinner included John Gladstone, John Corry, Marjorie Lemery, Marlene Moore, William Mills, Harry Christie, Ronald Patterson, Allan Cameron and Charles Hutt. Absent when the photo was taken: Peter Conlin, Norman Gaylord, John Knudson, Eunice Murdock, Ronald Patrick, Edward St. Louis, Edward Yandeau, Roger Bishop, Earl Cameron, Carl McNeilly and Joseph Roode Sr.

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FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Iroquois

During deliberations, council members said a "floodgate" of requests might open up if they change the policy.

Councillor Audrey Rooney said that if they granted Geurkink's request to stop charging the fees, other people would come forward. For instance, she said retired residents may ask the village to stop charging fees while they are in Florida several months of the year.

"The question is how can we solve your dilemma without creating more?" Rooney asked. "What will we do about another owner who only rents one apartment? We have to be very careful about what we'll have to do."

Councillor Art Roberts agreed with Geurkink that the charge is like an additional tax.

"I see his problem and I agree that he is paying an added tax because the place is empty," Roberts said. "My only concern is how do we implement it?"

Council members then began discussing the options of connecting and disconnecting the services. Acting clerk-treasurer Lorna Seibert told council that the village has no disconnect or reconnect policy for water and sewer.

However, she said that based on Hydro rates, it would cost $35.20 to disconnect and then reconnect the services.

"It would cost a man's time and a charge to re-connect at a cost of $17.60," Seibert said.

The present non-use charges for services are $11.51 for water and $8.05 for sewer. As long as the apartment unit is unoccupied, the bill gets sent to the owner.

Following discussion, council (under the direction of Gibbons) decided against making any changes.

Upon the request of Gibbons, Seibert is sending Geurkink a letter stating that the village will continue to charge non-use fees for water and sewer.

Manley

ols across the province.

The S.D. & G. Public School Board has a long history of supporting special school projects with money from their central budget. It is this commitment that led to Seaway's dream of a radio station becoming reality.

"The school board donated three high powered personal computers required to hold the sophisticated specialized software provided by Mr. Owen Mekitarian of M.T.S. International," explained Mr. Murray. Mr. Mekitarian was responsible for the donation of the high tech equipment used at the SDHS radio station.

Mekitarian donated over $30,000 in equipment and expertise as well as soliciting support from other radio based industries.

"He's (Mekitarian) our radio station's guardian angel," said Mr. Murray.

Certificates of appreciation were also presented to retired SDHS technical director Nick Gruich who "pioneered" the communications technology program, the Iroquois - Matilda Lions Club, The Mountain Lions Club and the Morrisburg and District Lions Club.

The nine students receiving National Unity Awards were Justin Beckstead, Irene Berghuis, Shannon Boyd, Stephanie Cassell, Derrick Casselman, Adam Millard, John Noon and Aaron Orlicky.

NEWSBRIEFS

IROQUOIS

Council donates to UCP

Iroquois council members agreed to donate $200 to the Upper Canada Playhouse this year. They made the donation decision at last Tuesday's regular council meeting upon the request of Playhouse general manager Barbara Howatt. In a letter to council, she writes that "the financial support of Iroquois remains an important ingredient in the success of the Playhouse, the only professional theatre in the Seaway Valley." Iroquois donated $200 in 1995, so council members decided to give the same amount this year.

IROQUOIS

Dog bylaw amendments passed

Iroquois council passed bylaw 15-96 last Tuesday evening to amend the village's dog control bylaw, 1-89. The bylaw now states that every owner registering a dog with the village must now provide proof of rabies vaccination within the last 12 month period immediately preceding the date of licence application. Owners who do not have their dogs vaccinated will be reported to the Eastern Ontario Health Unit. Any tag which is lost or mutilated will also have to be replaced at a cost of one dollar.

IROQUOIS

Council passes budget bylaw

After receiving final budget figures from the school board, Iroquois council was able to pass the bylaw to "adopt the budget estimates and to levy the rates of taxation for 1996." Local taxpayers are responsible to cover: $565,945 of the village's general purposes budget (no tax increase); $150,881 of the County levy (two per cent decrease); $791,743 of the public school budget (5.9 per cent increase); and $64,184 of the separate school budget (4.1 per cent increase). A 15 per cent additional penalty will be charged to ratepayers if they don't pay their taxes.

CORNWALL

RCMP Musical Ride

Representing a colourful Canadian tradition and ceremony, the Musical Ride will be performed at the Cornwall Motor Speedway, Thursday June 6th at 7 pm. The Ride is performed by 32 riders and horses and consists of a variety of intricate manoeuvres performed to music. Demanding the upmost in control, timing and coordination these manoeuvres are performed at a trot and canter. Months of training and practice make the horse and rider one. Tickets are $5 in advance and $7 at the door. In our area you can pick them up at Delage's House of Gifts in Morrisburg.

MORRISBURG

Giant book sale!

A giant book sale is being held at the Morrisburg Arena on Saturday, May 25, 1996 from 10 am to 4 pm. The S.D. & G. County Library invites book lovers and bargain hunters to come along! We have office equipment, furniture, magazines and of course, lots and lots of great books at bargain prices. Join us for a fun day and help support your local library. Please contact 984-0400.

IROQUOIS

Yard Sale!

Seaway District High School's Environment Club is promoting a Yard Sale, Saturday May 25 from 8 am to 12 noon. The purpose of the sale is to raise funds for the club's on-going activities. Your assistance is requested to aid us in soliciting items from the community's basements, garages, worksheds, etc. Items may be dropped off the week prior to the sale or the day of the sale. If necessary arrangements can be made to have items picked up by phoning John McAllister at the school - 652-4878. See you at the sale.

WILLIAMSBURG

Dinner and dance

The Williamsburg IOOF will host a Spaghetti Dinner and Dance this Saturday evening. The Dinner will begin at 4:30 and end at 7:30. Take out is available and music for the dance which begins at 8:30, will be by Leo and Dennis - Easy Country.



Donations

Jim Logie and Wytze Douma, on behalf of the Iroquois Legion, presented Candice Menges, Ron Delegarde and Philip Thompson, with donations for the Playground Committee, the Legion Park Committee and the Iroquois Fire Department respectively. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Annual chicken barbecue at South Mountain United Church

What do 18,000 chickens and the Mountain/South Mountain United Church have in common? That's how many birds, give or take a few, that have been dished out at the church's annual Chicken Barbecue over the last 40 years.

It's that time of year again when the church, located on the main street in South Mountain, holds its chicken barbecue. Be sure to mark Saturday June 8th on your calendar. This year marks our 40th anniversary for this major fund raiser which has become a community and Townships tradition.

On June 8th the congregation expects to have 1200 servings available. This is an increase as the barbecue has sold out each of the last two years. Given that this total equals the number of households in the entire township, it is clearly a major event. We believe it to be the largest single day barbecue in the country and may well be the largest of its kind in Eastern Ontario.

The event started in 1956 and was know for years as the South Mountain United Church Men's Barbecue. In recent years it has grown and become a congregational event with everyone involved in organizing advertising, advance ticket selling, cooking and serving not to mention the dreaded clean up detail.

The event is a financial success raising close to $4,000 for the ongoing work of the church.

The success can be attributed to many factors. The meal is always good value. It included a 1/2 barbecued chicken, homemade baked beans, coleslaw, roll and drink. Customers have a choice of eating in the church basement, on the adjoining park grounds or as most do, pick their meal up and take it home.

Tickets are available in advance from canvassers. The Township is divided into approximately a dozen routes and congregational members conduct a door to door blitz. This ensures a good advance sale. This year tickets are $7.50 in advance and $8.00 at the door. If you miss the canvasser, tickets are also available at various community outlets. Serving takes place from noon to 6:00 pm with late comers subjected to the availability of chicken.

The cooking process is extensive and ensures a high quality product. No we don't have a secret recipe! The barbecue pit is 30 feet long and chicken halves are placed on wire racks over the open charcoal. Cooking starts at 8:30 am with an average 2 to 2 1/2 hours cooking time. With approximately 250 halves cooking at a time the aroma can be detected throughout the village of South Mountain. Racks are hand turned every 1 1/2 to 2 minutes to ensure a golden and tender final product. Cooked birds are transferred to warming tubs until the crowd arrives. Increased demand over the years has extended the serving period to include the noon hour and entire afternoon. Lineups can be avoided by coming before 4:30 pm.

The process relies entirely on volunteers and there are jobs for everyone. Shifts are arranged so that most are asked to contribute 2-3 hours. In this way it becomes a social and community event rather than an ordeal.

The barbecue goes rain or shine. Twenty year veterans only recall one year that a shower hampered the event. So remember Saturday June 8th and be a part of this 40 year tradition and ongoing success.

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Victoria Day

Upper Canada Village opened last weekend to celebrate Queen Victoria's birthday. Pictured above, guests of the Village were invited to Providence Chapel for a temperance meeting from 1 to 2 pm. In the fair grounds at the centre of the Village, children of all ages were invited to take part in the parent and child muster and watch the fire engine trials. *Chieftain photo by T. Adams.*

Heading Outback at Iroquois Locks

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Jennifer Dean probably knows a lot more about the local tourism industry than many people.

As owner of the Lockview Gift Shop, situated next to the Iroquois Locks, she meets a lot of people from all over the world.

This is the fourth season Dean has run the gift shop, and the second season she has run Outback Chips (located at the back of the gift shop).

The May-long weekend in 1995 was the kick-off for the Outback Chips opening. The new facility has enabled her to offer everything from french fries and hamburgers to chicken-burgers, sandwiches and poutine..

Closed from Thanksgiving to Easter, Dean has been running Outback Chips every weekend since the Easter weekend. As of June 21, 1996, Outback Chips will be open every day of the week.

In the short history of this business venture, Dean says Sundays have been her busiest days, and 50 per cent of her business (for both Outback Chips and the gift shop) is done in July and August.

Dean expanded her business to include Outback Chips because at least once a day people have come into her shop asking if she sells french fries.

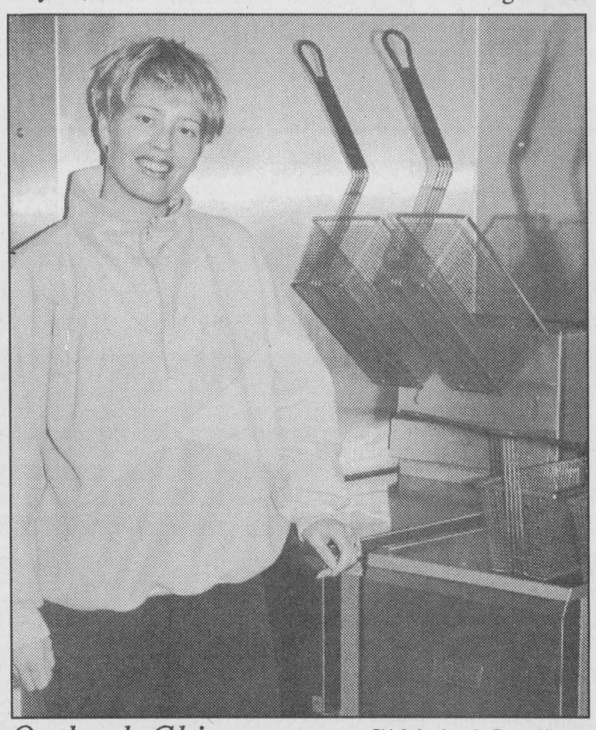
"I realized I was sending away business," she says.

This year-old venture is a complimentary asset to her booming ice cream business, as well. Although she is not certain how much she sells each year, she knows she buys and sells "huge volumes" of ice cream.

In doing business at the Point, Jennifer has learned that most of her business comes through Ottawa- and Cornwall-area residents. She says many people drive down to Iroquois for the day to watch the ships, have a picnic and eat ice cream.

As a community and tourism service, Dean also keeps her ears tuned to her scanner. When she hears that a ship is coming through the locks, she writes it on a board inside her shop. She used to write it on the blackboard outside her shop, but during the busy season she found it hard to get outside to write the notice.

As a service provider within this community, Dean looks forward to continue meeting people at the Outback.



Outback Chips

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Jennifer Dean of Outback Chips shows the interior of her new Outback Chips facilities at the Point. The two new frying devices help her make very tasty french fries.



Harbour Days

Prescott kicked off Harbour Days last weekend with huge crowds attending the many different events. The festivities began on Saturday with a Rotary Club breakfast, a farmers market, a giant sidewalk sale, a new car show, and a rollerblade pizza party. Pictured above, the soap box derby was one of the last events and took place on Monday. The pub night on Sunday evening featured The Salty Dog Show at the Prescott Legion Hall. *Chieftain photo by T. Adams.*

Winchester Auxiliary ends another banner year

Twenty-six members met at noon in the hospital cafeteria, bought their lunch and enjoyed a friendly visit. At this time, President Joan Farlinger gave a small, very attractive quartz clock inscribed "Volunteers-Our Brightest Stars" to those volunteers who had served ten years or more in the Winchester Hospital. Recipients were: June Anderson and Margaret Bouwers 10 years; Rita Barrett and Ann Garlough 11 years; Carol Allan and Bets Beuman 12 years; Doris R. Cross, Gerry McSheffrey, Doris Mills, Sandra Barkley-Poapst and Graham Barkley 13 years; Violet Reaney, Huguette Burns, Sybil Curtis, and Doris Holmes 14 years; Ailsa Appleby 15 years; Hilde Vandekemp and Sunny Boyd 16 years; Lene Herweyer and Bev Staal 17 years; Faye Coons and Margarita Fawcett 20 years; Margaret McChessney 21 years; and Luella Cumming 26 years.

The regular meeting included an excellent report by Marge Phillips on "Theraputic Touch", a workshop at the Spring Conference, Region 9, in Pembroke. In addition to other discussions a skit was performed showing follow-up care in the home for the elderly and stroke victims.

Mr. Roy Glassford, acting CEO, spoke of a survey which will be conducted this fall to indicate which services provided by the hospital are most important to the public. The President thanked Mr. Glassford on behalf of the volunteers for the lunch during volunteer week. It was well attended and much appreciated.

The annual meeting began with thanks to the unit directors: Marion Carkner reported that Winchester Unit contributed $4,000.00 to the main auxiliary; Margaret Johnston for Summers-Cass Bridge - Maple Ridge reported $1,200.00 raised by their canvass; Grace Macaulay for Chesterville reported $2,000.00; Dorothy Houze reported Morrisburg donated $2,300.00; and Eveyln Cowan reported $390.00 from their small unit in Golden Valley. These units all have their own fund-raising specialities as well as supplying the Gift Shop with knitting and our special events with food.

Lil Lancaster reporting for the Gift Shop stated that their 38 volunteers worked 3 shifts 5 days a week and one shift on Saturday and Sunday for a total of 2,180 hours last year. The Gift Shop turned over $10,000.00 to the main auxiliary.

In-house volunteer coordinator Hilde Vandekemp reported her 33 volunteers and 2 students worked 2,740 hours last year. Ethelwyn Carkner reported that Sunshine Circle, now in its thirteenth year in Long Term Care, worked 443 hours this past year. Carol Allan, social and special events convenor, reported $8,776.70 profits from the annual bazaar and $390.00 from the dessert and card party.

The purchasing committee reported purchases totalling $54,345.81 from the Auxiliary Fund and $44,404.74 from the In Memorium Fund. The number of hours these good people devote to selecting, with hospital administration and staff, the best buys is not calculated but you can be sure it's a lot.

Rita Bray and Lee Wenz reporting for the In Memorium Fund thanked the funeral directors for their co-operation as well as Diane, Alma and June for their assistance.

The next meeting will be June 13th at 1:30. Those working to organize the bazaar will be meeting August 8 at 10:30 at the hospital.

Name change for organization

At the last networking dinner in Iroquois, members decided on a name that would be more catchy and better reflect the purpose of the group.

Our new name is: WIN - Women In Networking, Dundas and Area. The organization is still affiliated with WRED, Women and Rural Economic Development.

Our next meeting and dinner will be held on May 30, 1996, 6-9 pm in Chesterville at the Holy Trinity Anglican Church Hall.

The guest speaker for the evening will be Carrie Hands, Hands Auction Services Ltd., and Henry John's Furniture in Brockville.

Carrie runs the auctioneering business with her family in Brockville and is a popular guest speaker. She is also Chair of the Brockville Women's Network, and a strong believer in the positive energy created by women working together and supporting each other.

To keep our network viable and operating, we will hold an auction of goods with the proceeds to be split between the donor and WIN, in order to establish a fund for future speakers, mailings and office supplies.

It will also be a chance for you to show off your products.

Dinner is being catered by Mary Derue, a local catering lady who has been in the business for some time and prepares excellent meals.

WIN extends an invitation to all women in the area to join us for an exciting and interesting evening with lots of networking opportunities, good food and fun.

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Time for change

It has been a while, but here goes an Editorial...mind you there are more than a few things that I have an opinion on, the trick is to calm them down and write about one.

On this fine day, the one that keeps tugging at my heart strings is that story I read about the youngster who, at eleven, is suspected of raping a thirteen year old girl.

The fact is bad enough, but then this boy appeared unconcerned with his hearing in front of a criminal judge. According to the paper, he is very well informed as to his rights under the law and knows that because of his age, there is just about diddly squat that can be done to him.

He has a criminal record...what? This kid is eleven years old!!

He has been in trouble before. What!!!

The police have a thick file on him and his activities.

He is suspected of being responsible for a string of other crimes, which include auto thefts and robberies. Add to this nice itinerary that as recent as three weeks ago he waved a toy handgun in the face of a gas station attendant in an attempted robbery. Something is wrong with this picture!!!!!

Appearing in court, sloppily dressed and with all the confidence in the world, he seems to be laughing at a system which will not be allowed to touch him.

Labelled as an 'untouchable' by the law that is in place to protect the public from such creatures, because of his tender age, this child needs our help.

Where are those in authority when you need them?

Why do we not have provisions to cover such situations?

This is not a case of a child running amuck. This is a hardened criminal who knows exactly what he is doing. Planning and scheming, deliberately going about a methodically devised, predetermined route to destruction...and is taking others along with him.

No family members were in court to support him nor was anyone else.

This boy seems to be alone in the world that he sees as owing him a life.

His attitude when nabbed by the police was terrible. He calmly told them there was nothing they could do since he was too young to be charged with the crime.

Charged with the crime...the worst of all possible...rape. He feels nothing for the teen he forced himself upon. What kind of a life does she have to look forward to?

He has traumatized her. That is bad enough, but when coupled with his lousy attitude about the entire matter...hey, stop the presses, we need to do something!

The system has let him down, and he will continue to seek out trouble and terrorize anyone he feels the urge to.

It has long been my contention that when someone at such a tender age will do such horrific crimes against their fellow man, they are screaming for help. If he were older, he would be a young offender and get a slap on the wrist. Balderdash...we need to make certain that young people realize they cannot harm others in any manner and get away with it. They should not have to wait until they grow up to pay for the consequences of their actions.

In my mind, the fact that a youngster would do such terrible things and not even feel remorse about them, and be so arrogant just because of age, not care, not feel anything; well it is worse than an adult who committs a criminal act.

As a society of civilized people we have to take a hard look at our laws as they apply to children.

We have to come to terms with child crime.

As a Christian, perhaps my thoughts should not stray to thinking the punishment should fit the crime, but it disturbs me to no end that a child can do some awful thing to another human being and not feel anything , and not be responsible in the end to be made to pay restitution for what he has done...it is just not right.

And a child who gets away with crime will grow into what kind of an adult?

What contribution to society will this youngster make?

How many will pay before he reaches an age where the law will be able to help him, or at the least get him off the streets that you and I walk? What about my children, yours and those who live down the street????

How do we know that among the 'nice' kids who live next door, down the road, around the corner or across town, there is not one who is capable of criminal behavior that would rank up there with those of Charles Manson?

We do not!!!!

Reading further, I discovered that an older youth, this time a 17 year old had attacked, stabbed and killed another teen. He was arrested and will be charged. Does this help?

He is as bad as the previous criminal. He not only committed the crime, but also taunted his victim while the younger boy lay dying on the sidewalk. After cursing at the person he stabbed, he jogged away from the scene and appeared to witnesses as calm as could be.

What is wrong with this scenerio?

What can be done to prevent such things from happening?

What can you and I do?

Should we be unconcerned, and mind our own business since neither affects us directly?

Should we wait until one of us or ours is involved in such a crime to take a stand and demand action from our elected people in the province and in Ottawa?

I for one would like to see a change in our system, and I would like to see it soon. Too much time has elapsed already.

The system is not doing what we need it to. It needs to be revamped...now!

S.L.J.

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write "Letters to the editor" Box 529, Iroquois, K0E 1K0

Durants get ready to tee off at Nationview Golf Course in July

focus

by Jeff Brownlee
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Doug and Scott Durant hope that their latest business venture is the father-son team's ace in the hole.

The local entrepreneurs have swung into golfing careers, but you won't see the duo chipping and putting their way to big pay cheques on the Professional Golfers' Association tour.

Instead, the twosome has teamed up to offer golfers of all calibres a chance to test their long and short games on the Hyndman Road's Nationview Golf Course.

The new 18-hole course, designed and constructed by the Durants, has one common hazard running through it -- water.

Golfers could find themselves using their ball retrievers on a possible 13 holes in the 130-acre site, including two that cross the mighty Nation River.

The course's 6,620-yard par 71 layout includes four par-three and three par-five holes. The longest challenge, number eight, will see golfers pulling out Big Bertha to drive 633 yards. At the shortest, number 18, golfers will tee off 120 yards from the pin.

"The course is a challenge," said Doug, breaking a smile outside the first hole of the new course. "It will be interesting."

Across the Hyndman Rd., is Nationview's 1348-square-foot clubhouse complete with men's and ladies' locker rooms, shower facilities, a pro shop and a snack bar.

The other end of the building will also double as Scott's house.

Surprisingly, golf is something new to the Durants. Doug swung his first club just eight years ago and the rest is history.

But he admits his attention is focused on something else rather than his game.

"I'm always studying the layout of different courses," he said. "I find myself paying more attention to the layout than anything else."

Scott soon caught the golf bug from his dad.

"Golf looked so boring on television," said Scott, who played his first round four years ago. "But after dad convinced me to try it, I realized it wasn't -- it's a lot of fun."

Today, the duo lives, breathes, thinks and works golf.

After testing out a few courses in the area, the pair decided that they would like to take a shot at building their own course.

They searched the area for the perfect parcel of land and discovered a diamond in the rough with lots of water and rolling hills in Edwardsburgh Township in 1990.

But the Durant's dream took a bad slice which landed into a deep bunker when they went to break ground for the course in '91. The duo had to apply for a rezoning for the land, which was challenged by a few of the township's residents.

The group's list of concerns included the use of agricultural land for the golf course as well as potential traffic problems.

A lot of headaches and three years later, the Ontario Municipal Board gave the Durants a late tee-off time to start their dream.

"It was a long, old road," Doug said. "I didn't think we would have a problem with the rezoning because we were taking a piece of land and making it look nice."

The duo virtually lived at Nationview last summer, working around the clock completing their masterpiece and now the end is finally in sight.

While the January thaw wreaked havoc on one of the greens and Mother Nature hasn't been very co-operative this spring, Doug and Scott are hoping to open Nationview in early July.

"The course is almost done," said Scott. "The grass is growing, the clubhouse is almost finished -- we just have a few minor details to iron out and we'll be open for business."

There was something positive that came out of the three-year holdup however. The Durants tested their golf course building skills by transforming another parcel of land at their Sandy Mountain Campsite on Hwy. 43 into a Par-3 course.

"We couldn't do anything on Nationview, so we decided to build a course at the campsite," Doug said. "We learned the dos and don'ts from that course and it helped us build this one -- we modelled the Par 3 around Nationview."

Anyone who has ever played the Par 3 at Sandy Mountain knows that it is a challenge.

"No one has parred the course yet," said Doug. "And there's been quite a few good golfers play a round."

But Sandy Mountain and Nationview share more than a familiar layout. They run on the premise of affordability.

The Par 3 course is well-known for its $10 per day flat rate, while a round of 18 holes at the new course will set golfers back $19.75 during the week and $24.61 on weekends and holidays.

Memberships will be $435 for men and $410 for women.

"We wanted to make the green fees affordable and appealing to everyone," said Doug.

Golfers will also get a chance to practice their swing before heading out on the golf course. Nationview's neighbors, Lloyd and Shirley Brown are putting on the finishing touches on a driving range and mini putt, expected to be open by June 1.

For more information on Nationview Golf Course, phone 989-5633 or 989-3101.



Scott (left) and Doug Durant can't wait to tee off at their new Nationview Golf Course this summer.

Chieftain photo by J.Brownlee

More than we bargained for

Just plain livin'
with Sandra Lee



Whew, the big one is history. Yes, as you read this, the 50kms. Scout hike and camp which was the biggest challenge the leaders and Scouts have yet faced is over. As those brave young people, and they certainly are that (the ridicule from peers and the hard work they take on to achieve what they set out to do can become overwhelming at times!) faced their most formidable task to date not only were the leaders involved in creating a challenging adventure, but the weather man stepped in and had a hand in things. The weekend had been anticipated with much trepidation, both by Scouts and by parents who feared that their youngsters could not accomplish this long an ordeal. Plans had been in the works for some time. Reservations completed and gear packed, this would be an adventure of a lifetime for all involved. Since next week a complete story of the entire camp/hike will appear in the paper, I will not dwell on it, suffice to say, we all made it back home in one piece. There were even a few smiles and a pile of sore muscles and the odd headache that will remind us of a long weekend that was pretty terrific.

When a really big challenge can be met head on and conquered, it is a wonderful feeling. The doubt that hung like a dark cloud over the entire camp/hike was certainly dispersed in quick order. And you may well ask how? Tune in next week and find out! That would be the cliff hanger for the Swampview readers this week as the rating wars wage on...

The old writer still tries to hit the ball past the pitcher as the blooperball career has not yet allowed for any wage negotiations. The calibre of pay has not even hinted at any talks of even continuing to play...perhaps I should be paying for the privilege of playing?! The fun is there and since that is why the game is played, we will keep arriving at the diamond on time to enjoy the camradery and maybe catch a fly or hit a pitch and run past first for a change.

Son number one continues to recover from the trip to Vancouver. Sleep is always an important bone of contention between parents and teens and when some hours over the period of a week are lost through such a trip, then it is difficult to regain it. He can however find energy for some things and he did shoulder a big load at the Scout camp\hike as a new leader on duty, much appreciated. The drums play on as he seems to enjoy pounding the skins. The word is that new skins for some of the set are necessary and we will look into this as soon as we can.

The other son went to camp as he stays on track to attain his desired end as a Scout. Working on more difficult challenges allows him to grow and expand his horizons. As he sets off in various directions trying to find what is best for him, he uses the skills and thought processes grabbed along the way. We hope that his Scouting experiences will assist him and perhaps even give him a little advantage over others who will battle him as he travels life's highway. He made his maw and paw proud as well on the weekend. His baseball team is in high gear already and we will try to see him play this week, if all goes as planned.

Son number one is helping to coach the team his brother plays for and this could prove most interesting as the season progresses. His team did not materialize, since the older teens have other obligations and cannot commit to the necessary time, it is hard to get a team formed and working as a unit. He wants to be involved and so helping a younger squad seemed the best option.

The weekend weather record heat, wind and rain left the pool full to the brim. Being away on the weekend which is set aside each year to open the swimming hole left us behind schedule, but we will get to everything as time allows. The younger son was upset with the bountiful crop of dandelions we have on what is supposed to be our lawn. We could create a marvellous distillery for dandelion wine, but instead will get working to rid the greenery of the golden flowers ASAP. Living in the country with a pasture adjacent to the lawn makes weeding a staggering job.

The garden has been cultivated and some ground veggies have been planted. While we will not even try to compete with the neighbours who will be eating from their crops soon (tough to beat!), we will get things growing as soon as we are able. Fresh produce from ones' own garden plot are so very enjoyable, and save money as well.

This week continues to be hectic as things get rolling. The lawn mower has tasted the fresh green grass around the house and will devour more as the weather permits. The ball game schedule plays on for the old fool and the sons, and the seeds will go into the ground. The cover will roll off the pool and the chemicals will go

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the bottom line

BEFORE WE GET GOING, I HAVE TO GET THIS OUT OF THE WAY! I Confess, it was I who misspelled Mr. Keeler's name last week. Cindy Peters also called to let me know that it was her who served coffee and donuts to the Iroquois firefighters - not Kelly. Cindy also let me know that she owns half of the business (Brinston General Store). *Once again... Thankyou Peters' family.* (mcb)

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REB HAS LEFT AND I AM ALL ALONE. MS. VAN NOPPEN AND HER HUSBAND Dave, left last week for a vacation in British Columbia. I'm sure she wanted to stay, with all the lovely weather we've been having, but I also know she'll have a good time where ever she goes.

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WHAT'S WITH THIS CANDLE PARTY THING ANYWAY? AND MS. ROONEY... why wasn't I invited? Karen informed me that Councillor Rooney and company had a great time at the candle party and someone from Brockville called and asked if I'd like to host one! Host one.... I don't even know what one is! When I was young we called them sleep-overs. (mcb)

THE CIRCUS IS COMING... THE CIRCUS IS COMING... THAT'S RIGHT PEOPLE Universal Circus is coming to the Morrisburg Arena on June 4th. There will be two shows, one at 4:30 pm and another at 7:30 pm. In Iroquois you can purchase tickets at Mustard's Variety. (mcb)

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IF YOU ARE THINKING ABOUT CLEANING UP YOUR GARAGE OR BASEMENT, and you happen to find some old stuff you no longer want, drop it off at Seaway District High School. The environmental club will be hosting a yard sale this Saturday. The club would like members of the community to drop off items you no longer need for their sale. For more information, or to have your items picked up, please call John McAllister at 652-4878. (mcb)

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STEFFER FROM THE LEADER IN MORRISBURG SENT ME A LIST OF THE LAST 10 things any man would say. Although some of them are not printable, I'll give you a few of the ones that are: #1 - I think we're lost honey, we better pull over and ask for directions. #2 - We haven't been to the mall in ages, let's go shopping and I'll carry your purse. #3 - Sometimes I just want to be held. (mcb)



Citizens group

A citizens group has formed in Williamsburg. The group wants to stop the closure of the Winchester driving examination centre. Pictured above (front l-r) members include, Janet Levere, Betty Beckstead, Irene Broad, Pearl McIntosh and Bill Kurschinski, (back l-r) Lorne Strader, John McIntosh, Ed Hanson and Gerry McPherson. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Wytze Douma receives Meritorious Service Award

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In 1982, Wytze Douma spearheaded a project to include the names of every citizen from Iroquois and Matilda, who served in WWI, WWII, and the Korean war.



Medal presentation

Pictured above, Wytze Douma is given the Meritorious Service Medal at the Iroquois Legion last Thursday evening. Making the presentation is acting Zone Chairman Dave Brown (right). Mr. Douma was extremely pleased to accept the award.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

In June of 1984, an additional 355 names of ex-service personnel were added to a plaque that is placed at the Civic Centre in Iroquois. Later that year the cenotaph was also refurbished as a result of Mr. Douma's work.

Three years later, in 1987, Mr. Douma was a member of the committee responsible for the revitalization of Iroquois' Summer Festival.

In 1990, he was recognized as Iroquois' Citizen of the Year, and last Thursday evening he was presented with the Royal Canadian Legion's Meritorious Service Medal.

"Wytze is a tremendous worker who is involved in almost everything we do," said Iroquois Legion Branch 370 President Jim Logie.

As finance chair of Branch 370, Mr. Douma was also instrumental in the Legion's efforts to build on the new addition.

The Meritorious Service Medal is the second highest accommodation a Legion member can obtain and the member must also be active in the community.

"At this time I am at a loss for words," said Mr. Douma while accepting the medal from acting Zone Commander Dave Brown. "Sometimes you wonder if people appreciate your work and at moments like this you know they do."

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Scouts

people, plus some 1500 adult leaders will converge at a CJ site, with their complete self-contained camp, it boggles the mind. Add to this number about 1000 volunteers, Venturers (group after Scouts aged 14-18, none in Iroquois) and adults, the picture of some twelve sub camps or tent villages the size of Iroquois begins to develop in yur mind. (3 to 4 thousand youth per sub camp).

Ryan Hill was chosen as spokesperson and everyone else took a turn at displaying either a picture, a booklet, a map or an example of the route that they will take. Reading from a text which the boys collaborated on, Ryan did a great job getting their points across. As each of the others showed their picture or map, it was explained to the Council members who seemed quite interested in what the Scouts were planning. A large map of Ontario plainly showed how they hope to travel by coach to the site which will be the first ever Jamboree to be held within city limits. The fact that the CJ'97 Committee will offer 141 activities for the youth to take part in over the eight days caused some mumblings. The boys went on to clarify that they have to choose nine to enjoy over the week they are there. These are grouped by themes, which are heritage, communications, lumbering, water, geology, fur trade, transportation and fishing. Having for observatioin purposes pictures of former Jamborees which troops from Iroquois have attended helped Council to realize exactly what a grand scale things operate on. As well, the boys had diagrams to show where the various games and challenges would take place, in and around the Jamboree site.

After demonstrating their enthusiasm for this highlight of their Scouting career, they explained that these are indeed the true essence of what Scouting is meant to be. They will get to meet Scouts just like themselves from all over this country and even from other countries since a world-wide invitation has gone out to Scouts from around the globe until the site is filled. The realization that others their age in countries across the ocean are doing some of the same things, the Scouts feel they will really learn about the movement they are a part of. The pride they know they will feel for their country and their province at the opening and closing ceremonies will stay with them a life time. The feeling of belonging to something larger and better than they could imagine will create a real sense of what scouting is all about and they expressed their desire to be a part of this marvellous opportunity.

Then, they got down to the nitty gritty as it were. Listing the various fund raising activities they have been involved in during the past Scouting year, Ryan told Council that the projected cost for the 24 Scouts from Iroquois to attend CJ'97 is $1000. per person. He did not forget to include the fact that 7 leaders will accompany the Troop and pay the same costs. The biggest being those associated with on-site deposit and transportation. 'A Committee has been set up to help fund raise and donations have been coming in,' said Ryan. It is important to note that the Scouts themselves have done the major portion of the work to raise funds to help one another get the Jamboree. Businesses in the communities that have youth represented in 1st. Iroquois; Iroquois, Matilda and Cardinal as well as private citizens have lent their support.

Most troops send only their senior Scouts, but leaders from Iroquois chose to provide the chance for all their Scouts to attend. 'Since this opportunity comes only once in four years, those young people in Scouts now will not get another opportunity to attend a Jamboree before they retire from the movement,' according to the leadership team. 'This is their only chance to go to a Jamboree and so we offered it to all and suggested we would help through fundraising as much as possible,' said Skipper, (Troop Scouter).

Deputy-Reeve Gibbons gave each Scout an Iroquois pin as a token of appreciation for their effort in making this fine presentation.

Just Livin'

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on so a sparkling and reflective water hole can be created. Flowerbeds will get a little more cleaning and the line will weigh heavy with wet clothes as we wade through the camp paraphernalia. (this could take all week!)

How did we travel from ice and snow to sweltering heat waves? The weather is just amazing. It would seem we missed spring completely and went directly to summer. There was no passing "GO" and no collecting any $200-!!!! While I enjoy the warmer weather as much as the next person, I like to ease into it and not have it hit like a ton of bricks...but there are some things we have no power over at all. Stay cool and watch those dangerous rays from above. We are promised some more seasonal weather later this week, hopefully meaning cooler and more manageable, so we can get those outdoor chores accomplished.

The birds seem to handle things well and we really have fun listening to them and watching them. The feeders still attract numerous of our feathered friends. Son number one is our "bird man" and keeps the food flowing for the beaks who seem to enjoy his mixture.

The best thing about looking out the windows at Swampview is that the lilacs are blooming and a personal wish is that they could last longer and that we could have an entire yard full of them. They seem to be a favourite of mine and when combined with the apple tree blossoms create a marvellous smell as we walk out the door. Some wild and some hybrid bushes make a colourful addition to the festive mood we want to create on the lawn, if only those lottery numbers would come in!

It is hard to realize that indeed next week we will be finished with the merry month of May and heading to June, the end of the school term and the start of summer for the youngsters...things need to slow down a bit. Son number one has a job lined up and the other one will get to work around home, although he too has sent out some letters to try and find an extra way to earn spending money. The big guy and the writer will soon be doing all the jobs around Swampview again, just like when the boys were too small to lend a hand. Where does the time go???

As the fingers grow stiff this week we will say so long till next time. Take good care of yourself and smile loads. The wisdom this time is "Life doesn't come with an instruction book...that is why we have parents."

Another chance to see the "Good Doctor" at UCP

This weekend at the Upper Canada Playhouse's Spring Gala, there are going to be plenty of doctors - and their fans - in the house. So many that UCP has had to open up the dress rehearsal of The Good Doctor production to the public because the only scheduled performance sold-out early last week.

Patients are a virtue of this show because many of them chose to see their doctors at the playhouse instead of the office. Audiences will see familiar faces on stage because Artistic Director, Marshall Button cast the staff of the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic and the Morrisburg Animal Hospital in Neil Simon's The Good Doctor. The cast of 18 is rounded out by playhouse board members, Connie Cinnamon and Chris McNairn.

This comedic play fits into the playhouse's spring-time tradition of raising money for the upcoming season by mounting a show and a gala party.

While the year's play and party combo on May 25 is already full, there's still room for those theatre connoisseurs willing to strictly dine on good comedy.

Now, The Good Doctor production is available to more people - not only because of another showing, but a lower ticket price too.

Instead of paying $40 for the Spring Gala event, dress rehearsal audience skip the wine and food appetizers of the Gala, get the main course of the play, and pay $16 per person.

The dress rehearsal performance starts at 8 pm on Friday, May 24. For this show, there is general admission seating only.

Call the Playhouse at 543-3713 for more information.

New publicity director at UCP

The Upper Canada Playhouse population just grew by one. But the census taker just might think the same person was counted twice. Could UCP possibly unearth yet another waterfront-small-town, Carleton journalism school graduate to be its publicist?

Ruling out the possibility of cloning, the answer is yes.

Carla-Ann Oud - former resident of an 800-person village and a 1996 Carleton graduate - takes over as the playhouse's publicity director from Cathy Allison - Inkerman citizen and a 1995 Carleton graduate.

Although Oud first saw Morrisburg on the day of her job interview, she thought, "It was like coming home. There's tractors on the highway, tourists at the waterfront, and people who know the town and everyone in it."

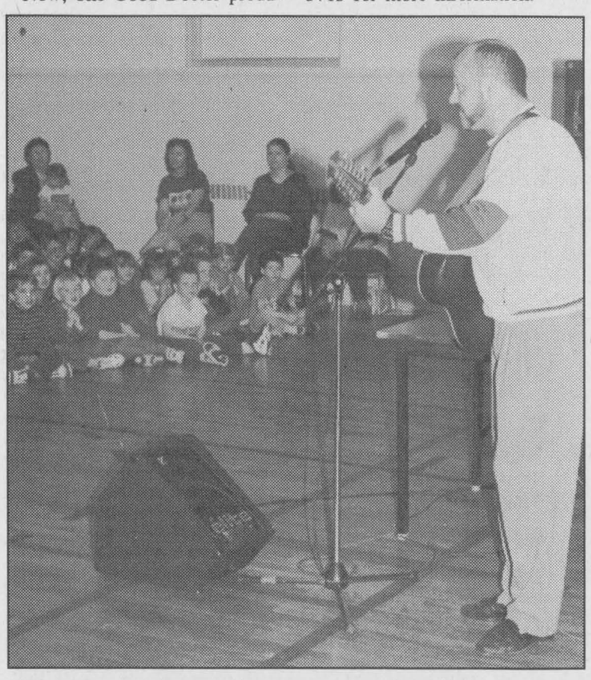
She grew up with four younger brothers, numerous cats and dogs on a turnip farm in rural south-western Ontario near the Lake Huron shoreline. But she often found reasons to escape the family duties of hoeing the fields to haunt the stages at her high school and the local theatre - Blyth Festival.

Transplanted to the big city of Ottawa, Oud pursued the bright lights of television journalism and documentary production at Carleton University for the past four years.

And just as Oud leaves the national capital, Cathy Allison moves there to work in corporate communications for a computer company.

Yet Allison is not lost to the playhouse because she plans to volunteer to keep up the family ties.

"I'll really miss working with everyone involved in the theatre, but my leaving gives another new graduate the chance to take advantage of all the opportunities the Playhouse has to offer."



That's entertainment at BPS!

Michael Mitchell performed at Benson Public School two weeks ago as part of Education Week. He sang many songs that showed his love for Canada. Many of the songs came from his album, Canada is For Kids.

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- ✔*Moon Mullin places 4th*

Sign up for the Sandblast Volleyball tournament!



Heading to EOSSAA track meet

Seaway District High School Spartans track team will send 21 students to Ottawa this Thursday and Friday. Last year SDHS sent 18 students to the EOSSAA track meet. Coach Irv Francis and coach Dave MacDonald were looking forward to the meet and and figured Seaway would do well. Sharon Spear and Stephanie Devries had an outstanding day at the SD & G meet last Thursday, setting records in the hurdle events.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Seaway captures SD&G championship

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

With 292 points, Seaway District High School captured its fourth consecutive Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry "A" school track and field championship.

Twenty-one Seaway athletes will compete at the Eastern Ontario Secondary School Association Athletics (EOSSAA) track meet this Thursday and Friday in Ottawa.

According to everyone who witnessed it, the highlight of the day came when the girls 4x400 open relay hit the track.

Shanna Dawley led for the home team and handed off to first year midget, Margaret Barkley. Barkley dropped back and when she passed off to Sue Schraner, the North Dundas team, favourites to win the event, were almost 75 metres ahead of the pack.

Schraner managed to make up some ground, but when she passed off to Spartans anchor, Sharon Spear, the distance between Dundas and Seaway was still well over 50 metres.

"You should have seen her go," said coach Irv Francis, about Spear in the final stretch. "I'm sure Lauren Clobridge must have heard Spear gaining on her."

By the time Clobridge had rounded the final stretch, Spear had made up the 50 some metres and was only a step behind.

"It was amazing to watch," added coach Dave MacDonald about Spear's come from behind. "It gave me goosebumps... it's the kind of race you'll tell your grandchildren about."



Sharon Spear

Miss Spear set a record in the 400m hurdles at the S.D. & G. track meet last Thursday.

Sharon will be representing SDHS at EOSSAA this Thursday and Friday.

Despite the second place finish in the 4x400 open relay, Spear had an amazing day and once again captured the Top Female Athlete award.

A disappointing run in the 80m hurdles, a "P.W." or personal worst, set the stage for Spear to rebound with an absolutely stellar performance in the 400m hurdles.

"She was disappointed after the 80m hurdles, but she came back to set a record in the 400m event," said Francis.

Spear finished the 400m hurdles in 1:07:90 and went on to win the 200m race, and the 100-m hurdles.

Stephanie Devries also set an S.D. & G. record, finishing the 300m hurdles in :54:92. Ms. Devries will also represent Seaway at EOSSAA in the 80m hurdles.

"Stephanie gave up soccer to concentrate on track," said Francis. "She's as tough as nails and really competitive."

The day was a huge success for the Spartans and Francis gave a great deal of credit to Mr. MacDonald for his efforts in making Seaway competitive on the field.

"A few years ago we weren't getting the points in the field events," Francis remembered. "But with Dave working with the kids we've been doing really well."

Derrick "Air" Casselman will be joining the team at the EOSSAA showdown. Placing first in the high jump, first in the long jump and second in the 400m race, the coaching staff expect him to do well.

Kevin MacKillican also nailed down first place finishes in the high jump and long jump.

Spartans heading to EOSSAA

Derrick Casselman
Kevin MacKillican
Sue Schraner
Sam Stime
Sharon Spear
Bejorn Stime
Jason Hill
Jennifer Morrow
Shanna Dawley
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Stephanie Devries
Matt Charbot
Allan Markell
Amanda Dillabough
James Cowan
Duane Vandermeulen
Vicki Zandbergen
Todd Edwards
Margaret Barkley



Dart awards

The Iroquois Friday Night Dart League held their year end banquet last Friday evening. Pictured above, some of the winners included, Glen Easter, Trevor Easter, Bill Hutt, Art Ault, Howard Hutchison and Craig Tucker.

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Atom AAA Mustangs gallop to fourth victory

Displaying a lot of heart in the pretournament season the Midway Sports Minor Atom AAA Mustangs chalked up a pair of victories over Seaway and the Ottawa 67's recently to run their unbeaten record to four.

Leading the charge for the Mustangs is the Kemptville contingent of forwards Clay McFadden, Jeff Coleman and Mike Stewart.

The Morrisburg connection of Justin Elliott, Robbie Waddell and Richard Banford were too hot for Seaway to handle and compiled nine points in the game. Elliott opened the scoring with a pair of goals and later added an assist while the slick skating Banford had a goal and three helpers. Waddell fired a goal and added an assist.

Brockville's Ricky Van Ravenhorst and Joey Huddleston of Smiths Falls had plenty of work against a rugged Seaway from the Cornwall region in a 6-2 victory. The score was no indication of the play as the Mustangs scored four late third period goals to seal the win.

Stewart, who continues to show true grit on every shift, scored an unassisted marker while Coleman and McFadden combined for the other goal.

Brockville's Cole Dingwall, a two year veteran, had one of his finest games as a Mustang and was a thorn in Seaway's side on offence and defence.

Brockville's Lucas Donovan fired four goals, including the winner with 13 seconds remaining as the Mustangs galloped past the Ottawa 67's at the buzzer in a 6-5 nailbiter. Ottawa jumped into a 5-2 lead late in the second period, but McFadden's goal with 36 second left in the third tied the game and set the stage for Donovan's clincher.

McFadden assisted on three of Donovan's goals with Morrisburg's Matt Dillabough and Sean Workman adding assists along with Banford, Coleman and Cullen. Stewart had the other Mustang goal.

Although they didn't figure in on the scoring Brockville's Neil Baker and Phillip Kernaghan along with Morrisburg's Travis Baldwin continue to provide the team with toughness and protection.

McFadden had four and Waddell the hat trick in a recent 11-1 blowout over Alexandria Bay, New York. Donovan notched a goal and added three helpers while Baker had three assists.



Whitteker shoots!

Danielle Whitteker, pictured above, takes a shot on the Tagwi net during senior girls soccer at Seaway last week. The senior Spartans will travel to Williamstown today for semi final action. If Seaway wins, they will play Char Lan for the SD & G Championship. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Moon Mullin grabs 4th place at Cornwall Speedway

Thrifty Car Rental opening night was grand for modified veterans Laurent Ladouceur and Bill Woodward at Cornwall Motor Speedway.

A field of 22 small blocks rolled through the pits gates in the Seaway Valley with heat wins recorded by Ladouceur, Billy King of Akwesasne and Dave Heaslip of Smiths Falls, Ontario.

Ladouceur, a two-time Cornwall small block champion, made full use of pole position in the opening end of twin 20 lap features. The 1989 Mr. Dirt Small Block Titleist established a quick pace on the banked, Cornwall quarter-mile and Heaslip made one strong push to pass on the inside after the leader had slowed to contend with lapped traffic.

They reeled off 18 consecutive laps under green before the first caution flag was unfurled. Ladouceur, out of Alexandria, Ontario, dashed home over the final two laps for the win followed by Heaslip, King, Danny O'Brien of Kingston and Cornwall's Pierre Bissonnette.

"As soon as we hit the lapped traffic, I could feel him and hear him right there," Ladouceur told a packed grandstand from victory lane. "Dave is a good, clean competitor who I really respect and always look forward to racing against."

The field was inverted for the second feature and Pete Bicknell bolted into the lead on a lap 3 restart. The St. Catharines driver, who mixes business with racing pleasure whenever he tours Eastern Ontario and Quebec, held the frontrunner's spot through two restarts and 15 laps. But Woodward powered ahead from the outside of the front row and duplicated the feat one lap later against Bicknell, whose Raymond Daoust - owned ride suffered engine failure over the final two laps and failed to finish in the top ten.

Ford powered Kyle Jacobs placed second to Woodward with Danny O'Brien charging 14 spots to third, Bill Mullin of Iroquois was fourth with Bill Cook of Bombay, New York, completing the top five.

"I'm on cloud nine right now," stated Woodward, who had trouble deciding upon the most momentous event of the weekend; The win or his daughter's wedding the day before. "I've always wanted to win once at Cornwall in front of the Canadian fans."

Mario Clair of St. Edmond, Quebec claimed the checkers in a 15 lap sportsman feature contested by a field of nine entries. Fellow Quebecer Denis Larocque was second with Cornwall's Dan Jalbert third.

Dave Bissonnette of Alexandria earned "expert" honours, over a dozen laps in the first of three features in the street stock division.

The Brainard brothers, Scott and Duane of Massena, New York, finished one-two in a novice feature of 10 laps with Simon Marcoux of Alexandria registering the first ever win in Cornwall's new rookie class, designed as a safe and inexpensive way to introduce newcomers to racing in four and six cylinder cars.

The second of 16 straight Sunday nights of racing at the action track is set for May 26th. Autograph Night, sponsored by Monroe Shocks, offers a complete racing program in six classes, starting at 7 pm.

Chieftain Sports

Iroquois Blooperball

	W	L	T	Pts.
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Mustards	02	00	00	04
Shaver's	01	01	00	02
Bull Dogs	01	01	00	02
Road Runners	00	02	00	00
Leftovers	00	02	00	00

On The Side Lines

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Pike Derby

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club is holding its 23rd Annual Week Long Pike Derby May 25th to June 2nd.

Tickets are $10 for members and $15 for non-members. Weigh-ins will take place at Point Cardinal Marina from 10 am to 8 pm daily. The last weigh-in will take place Sunday June 2nd at 8 pm.

Prizes for pike will be 1st - $750; 2nd $250; plus many more prizes and special draws for live release. Only St. Lawrence River fish will be accepted.

Tickets are available at Point Cardinal Marina, Dugans Upholstery, Blinds of all Kinds, Pro Hardware, Lamings Video, Ricks Garage, Club Executives, Mustard's Variety, D&G Fish'n Stuff and Brinston General Store.

Soccer

The Seaway Spartans lost 2-0 to Tagwi last Wednesday afternoon, but team officials chalked the loss up to poor goaltending. However, goaltender Jen Morrow said, "It wasn't my fault!"

This week the girls will travel to Char Lan for the S.D. & G. semi-final against Tagwi. If they win, they'll advance to the final against Char Lan.

The Junior girls finished in third place and will play Tagwi in their semi-final match up. If they win they will meet Rothwell/Osnabruck in the championship game.

Blooperball

The Iroquois Blooperball league has been running strong and Jigger's is tied with the Mustard's Mudhens for first place. Second place is also tied up with Shaver's and the Bull Dogs at 1-1-0. In third place, the Road Runners and the Leftovers are sporting 0-2-0 records.

However, SLJ believes her team, the Leftovers, are just waiting for the right moment to explode and dominate the league. Afterall, you don't want to peak too soon!

Fastball

The Riverside Fastball League completed two games last week. Pidgeon Island downed the Winners from Cornwall and Iroquois tied Williamsburg 2-2. Tim Patterson and Lloyd Wells had homeruns for Iroquois.

Playoffs

After a dismal performance in our second round picks, we've decided as a group to avoid calling the final four. I would however like to put in a good word for Detroit. If I say they'll win the cup, it's almost a sure bet they won't!

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Iroquois and District Community Calendar

A public service provided by the businesses listed here in co-operation with this paper.

Rummage Sale, sponsored by **Knox Presbyterian Church, Fri., May 24th, 9-8** and **Sat., May 25th, 9-noon at Iroquois Civic Centre.** Please call **652-4476** to arrange for pick up.

Matilda W.I. Annual Bake, Yard & Plant Sale. New this year - visit our tea room. **Sat., May 25, 9:30 - 12, Brinston Memorial Hall,** Gilmer Road, beside Ball Park.

May 26th: 7 p.m. - Knox Presbyterian Church choir, Iroquois, is sponsoring a **Musical Variety Show** featuring many talented young people from this area. Everyone welcome, free will offering.

Parent Finders, Brockville, Wed., May 29, 7 p.m. at B.C.I., 90 Pearl St. East, room 209. **For information call 613-925-3383.**

The United Way of Leeds & Grenville will host a **MONSTER BINGO** on **Fri., May 31 at 10 p.m. to midnight.** Prize board approx. $5,500.00. **Bingo Country,** 806 Chelsea St. Brockville. Lic. #M315804.

Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois, 'Auction", Sat., June 1st. Donations accepted. See posters in the Iroquois Plaza.

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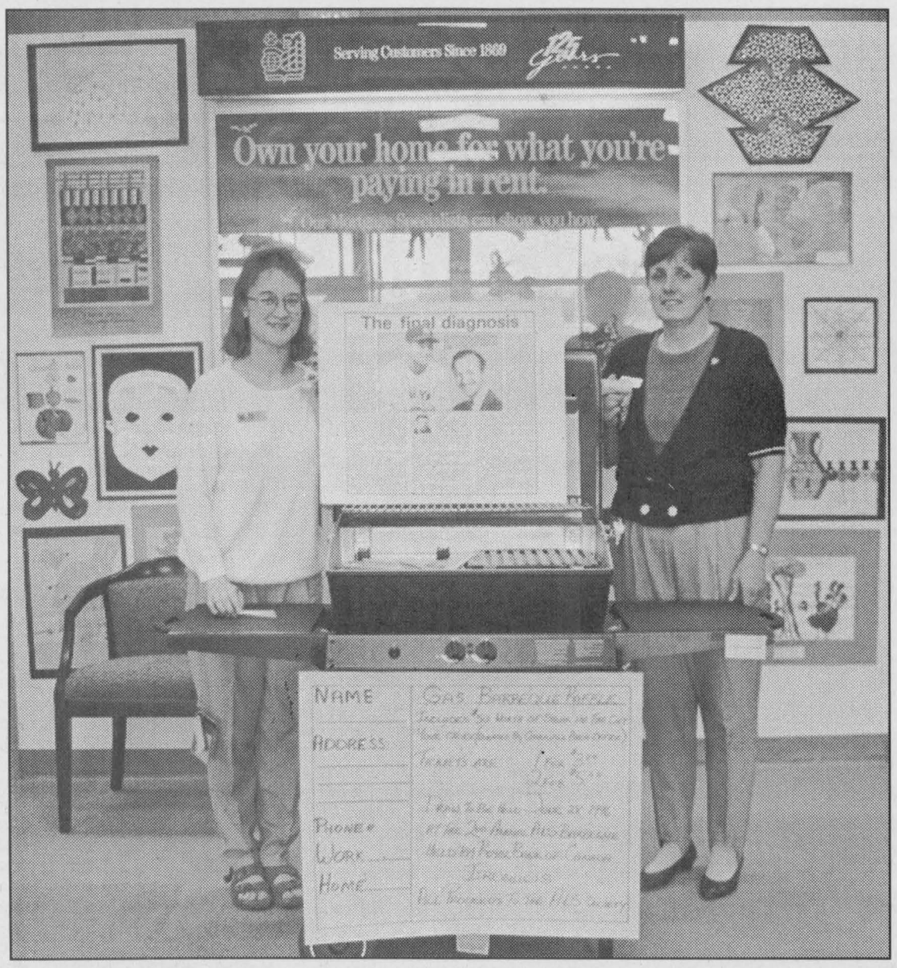

IPS posters

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In the background you can see posters created by Iroquois Public School students. The posters were created to celebrate education week and were displayed at the Royal Bank. In the foreground, Tracey Froats and Marilyn McCurdy show off the BBQ draw.

Competition stiff at horse pull

The annual Mountain Horse Pull saw 15 teams in both heavy and light classes going for distance May 19.

While there weren't as many people at the South Mountain Fair Grounds as last year, the competition was as stiff as usual.

Five teams pulled off in the Light Division but Yves Robert's team took top honors by pulling 9400 pounds five-feet, six inches. Brent Gabie wound up in second by pulling the same weight three-feet, four inches. Barb Petersen's team came in third with a pull of 8800 pounds over 10 feet.

Doug Emond locked up fourth place by pulling 7500 pounds five inches while Randy Mitchell pulled 6200 pounds 15 feet.

The Heavy Division saw 10 teams battle for top spot which was claimed by Brent Gabie. His team pulled 9700 pounds seven-feet, five inches.

Gilles Mollette claimed second place with a pull of seven-feet five inches with the same weight while Howard Gabie came in third with his pull of 9400 pounds over a distance of 15 feet.

The remaining pull distances are as follows: Gerry Preston 9400 pounds, seven-feet eight inches; Jacques Lanoix 9400 pounds six-feet, three inches; Shawn Gabie 9400 pounds three-feet, three inches; Dave Petersen 8800 pounds 15 feet; Murray Hyndman 8800 pounds five-feet, nine inches; Lawrence Preston 8800 pounds one-foot, four inches; Bill Lee 7500 pounds 15 feet.



Mountain Horse Pull held Sunday

Competitors came in all sizes to the annual Mountain Horse Pull Sunday as a total of 15 teams took to the track at the South Mountain Fair Grounds in both the heavy and light classes. Five teams battled for top spot in the light division while ten pairs locked horns for the heavy weight crown.

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Kemptville still tops says NGEDC

by P.H.Nicol
Chieftain Staff Reporter

While the Town of Kemptville has had its share of financial difficulties of late, requiring the town council to raise taxes by 63.4%, people should not lose sight of the fact that the town is still a wonderful and relatively inexpensive place to live.

This is the message being sent out by the North Grenville Economic Development Commission. In a letter distributed to all members of the media at the Monday night meeting of the Kemptville council, the NGEDC notes that "The North Grenville Economic Development Commission mandate supports the efforts of the Kemptville Town Council. The proposed increase is not nearly as drastic as it could have been and we commend the Council on their restraint as well as their courage in proposing an unpopular but necessary measure required to ensure the longevity and financial stability of the Town."

The Commission points out that while a 63.4% tax increase seems like a dramatic blow at first look, the increase is actually confined to the municipal portion of the property taxes, representing approximately 30% of the total. They point out that if the increase is considered as a part of the total tax bill, the levy imposed by the town represents an increase of 21%.

They also point out that "While any tax increase is unwelcome, this 21% increase of the total tax bill still leaves Kemptville residents paying less taxes than most municipalities of the same size in the area."

The NGEDC letter presents a comparison of Kemptville's taxes to eight other municipalities: Kanata, Orleans, Barrhaven, Prescott, Carleton Place, Almonte, Manotick and Osgoode. The statistics were culled from the MLS listings of the Real Estate Boards of Ottawa-Carleton and Rideau St. Lawrence.

Because the comparisons were charted before the actual tax increase for Kemptville was known, an arbitrary figure of 70% was used for the purpose. Because the actual increase was somewhat lower, the real tax figures for Kemptville will also be somewhat lower.

The chart shows that if a Kemptville resident owns a three bedroom, two bathroom town house, their 1996 property taxes will be lower than the 1995 rate for any of the communities named: lower by $350 than the next lowest rate, (Almonte), even assuming that all of these communities come in with a 0% tax increase for 1996.

A comparison of a four bedroom, two bathroom bungalow shows that the 1996 Kemptville rate will be second only to Prescott.

A comparison of a two storey home containing three bedrooms and three bathrooms shows that Kemptville, even with its increase, would rate fourth lowest behind Prescott, Carleton Place and Almonte, assuming a 0% tax increase in these communities for 1996.

The NGEDC concludes that "In spite of these low taxes, Kemptville residents benefit from a lifestyle that is second to none in Eastern Ontario. All of the values and advantages that are traditionally associated with "small town" living are here in abundance and the current Town Council's actions with respect to the 1996 budget is a positive and necessary step in maintaining this high quality of lifestyle."

The North Grenville Economic Development Commission's letter was read to members of the council and the public.

Iroquois Council gives $500 grant to Watch

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois' community watch program will be receiving a $500 grant from the village to cover some of its expenses this year.

Community watch financial donations from businesses and individuals will then be put towards this grant.

Council is setting up this system so that businesses and individuals can receive tax receipts for their donations. This will also put the responsibility of these financial donations in the hands of the village and not individual community watch committee members.

Council passed a resolution issuing the grant at last Tuesday's regular meeting. It was done in response to a request from community watch committee member Walter Reid.

"Reid would like us to look after the books and to give receipts for the donations they receive," said acting clerk-treasurer Lorna Seibert.

Reid came to council several weeks ago, and wrote a letter May 8, asking council to make community watch a committee of council.

"We sincerely feel, if we have support of the town to handle the financial arrangement, it would be more acceptable for the businesses of Iroquois to financially support the expenses of the surveillance watch," he wrote.

However, asking the village solicitor for advice, council agreed not to make community watch a committee of council.

According to Seibert, the village lawyer said if community watch becomes a committee of council, the village could become liable if someone gets hurt.

"There's a good chance of being sued if anything should happen," Seibert said. "It was felt by the solicitor that if anything should happen...any kind of accident...we could be sued. We could have a liability problem."

Council members agreed with the solicitor.

"I think we have to go along with what our solicitor has told us," said Councillor Art Roberts.

Council then decided on the grant system instead. Donations can now be made out to the Village of Iroquois.

"These donations will then eat away at the grant," Seibert said.

Along with the grant, council is also encouraging the community watch committee to find someone to look after the community watch financial books.

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My22-4tp

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My22-1tp

1978 Lionel Hardtop Tent Trailer with canopy, new tires. Excellent condition. Three-way fridge, stove and sink. Sleeps 6. Asking $1,700.00. Call 652-4968.
My22-1tp

White crib with hoop ends, 2 years old, $75, no mattress; Fisher Price high chair, $30; Fisher Price baby gate, $20. Call 652-2386.
My15-2tp

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My15-tfnc

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My15-2tp

House: 3 bedroom, raised bungalow, right in Glen Stewart, house# 10403, Andy DeJong. Stop in after 7 p.m. $90,000.
My15-2tp

1991 GMC Sonoma SL truck, standard transmission. Excellent condition. Colour blue. Equipped with cap and truck liner. Asking $5,500 or best reasonable offer. Can be viewed at 27 Caldwell Dr., Iroquois. Len Roberts.
My22-2tp

Lumber for sale. 1" strapping, various widths. 535-2322.
My22-1tp

For Sale

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My15-2tc

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My1-tfnc

Looking for a reliable person to come into my home to care for my 2 children. Must also be willing to do light housework. Please respond with references to P.O. Box 158, Cardinal or call (613) 657-4791 (leave message). Open to any qualified persons including students!!!!
My22-1tc

Summer Student required to assist seniors with indoor/outdoor tasks. Qualifications: Enjoys working with older adults, requires own transportation and must be returning to school full time. Applications accepted until June 7, 1996 at Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre, Box 227, Williamsburg, Ont. K0C 2H0.
My22-1tc

Two part-time stock persons needed. Apply at S&F Food Town.
My22-1tc

Summer student required for Iroquois Public Library. Forty hours per week for 8 weeks beginning July 2nd. Submit resume to the Library by May 31st. Preference given to applicants who have an interest in books, reading and children.
My22-1tc

Work Wanted

Experienced herdsman looking for position on Dairy Farm. Call 657-4667.
My15-2tv

For Rent

New 3 bedroom house. Close to all amenities. Gas heat. $650 per month. Call 652-4802 days, 652-2319 evenings.
M6-tfnc

One - two bedroom apartment for rent at Riverview Apartments, Iroquois. Call after 5:00 p.m., 652-4332.
My1-tfnc

Two bedroom house, gas heat, close to all amenities. References and last month's rent. $485 plus utilities. Call 652-4802 days; 652-2319 evenings.
My8-tfnc

Two bedroom apartment in Car-dinal, Dundas St. $440/month. Call 657-3244.
My15-2tx

WILLIAMSBURG - 2 bedroom, ground floor apartment. Stove, fridge and heated. $500/month. 535-2607.
My15-3tx

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My15-tfnc

Apartment for rent - Hwy. 2 immediately east of Cardinal. Heat, water and garage supplied. Excellent condition. Suitable for couple. References. Available June 1st. Call 1-613-534-2621.
My15-2tv

Morrisburg - 1 bedroom apt. for rent, $360 plus utilities. First and last month's required. Corner Merkley and Hwy. 2. Available now. 652-1753.
My15-2tc

Cozy 2 bedroom house located on paved road close to town. Must be seen. Asking $575.00 plus utilities, possibly negotiable. 652-1963.
My22-2tp

Two bedroom available July 1st. Quiet couple. $550.00/month, heat included. First and last month required, NO pets. 657-4851.
My22-1tc

Garage Sales

Matilda W.I. Annual Bake, Yard and Plant Sale. New this year - visit our tea room. Saturday, May 25, 9:30 - 12. Brinston Memorial Hall, Gilmer Road, beside Ball Park.
My15-2tp

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 8:00 - 4:00 at the Masonic Hall, Spencerville. Sponsored by the Edwardsburgh Co-operative Playgroup. Lots of treasures - something for everyone!
My22-1tc

Saturday, May 25, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., 10630 South Branch Road, east of Glen Stewart.
My22-1tp

Giant 5-family yard sale, Sat. and Sun., May 25th & 26th, 9 - 5, Hwy. 2 west, Iroquois, civic #10664. Dishes; furniture; baby, children and adult clothing; household items; toys; electric mower; humidifier; and many more.
My22-1tc

May 24th and 25th, 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., 19 Church Ave., Iroquois. (Multi-family). 2x12 speed men's bicycles; car roof top carrier; Delta truck tool box; fabric and sheer curtains; set of 4 car tires 14", XPR185-70 car battery; shower doors with mirror; double curtain rod, bow window type; child's car seat; stroller; wagon; toys; clothes; cookware; fancy dishes, etc.; playpen; kitchen tent.
My22-1tp

Johnstown Community Garage Sale. Subdivision east of 416. Saturday, May 25th, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Over 30 families involved!
My22-1tv

Three-family garage sale, Victoria St. South, Cardinal. Saturday, May 25th, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
My22-1tc

Wanted

EVERY WEDNESDAY, healthy, holstein bull calves. Top price for good young calves between 95 - 110 lbs. Deliver to Delft Blue Veal Farm, Lightning Street, Williamsburg from 12 to 4 p.m. For prices of the week phone Walt at 543-2796 Monday nights after 8 p.m.
D27-tfnc

Cards of Thanks

LEVERE: The family of the late Dorothy Levere, would like to thank all of our relatives, friends and neighbours for all their expressions of sympathy, acts of kindness and generous donations of food. A special thank you to Dan McLaughlin and Rev. Adams and especially to the Wellington House and the Brockville Psychiatric Hospital for their wonderful care.
Sincerely, The Levere Family
My22-1tc

Births

IT'S A GIRL!!
BALDWIN: Glen and Leslie are proud to announce the arrival of their first child, Jessica Leigh, on May 4th, weighing a healthy 9 lbs. 4 oz. Proud grandparents are Louella Smail of Brinston and Dorla and Murray Baldwin of R.R.#2, Brinston. We would like to give a big thank you to Dr. Coolican and the Winchester Maternity staff for their excellent care.
My22-01tx

In Memoriams

MERKLEY - In loving memory of a dear foster mother and grandmother, Elva Ruth Hazel Merkley, who passed away May 24, 1994.
She left so suddenly, her thoughts unknown,
But she left a memory, we are proud to have known.
Treasure her God in your garden of rest,
For in this world she was one of the best,
To a beautiful life came a sudden end,
She died as she lived - everybody's friend.
She was always thoughtful, loving, and kind,
What a wonderful memory she left behind.
Always in our memories, Larry and Sandy and all the Empey family
My22-1tp

WARHAM - In memory of Arthur, who passed away May 19, 1995.
We often sit and think of him
When we are all alone,
For memory is the only thing
That grief can call its own.
Lovingly remembered by wife Jean, son Paul, daughter Lesley, stepdaughter Tracey, and grandchildren
My22-1tp

Auctions

Estate Auction
Thursday, May 30
at 6:00 p.m.
McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg
Household effects of the late Mrs. Olive Casselman of Iroquois will be sold with our regular consignments
Stove; refrigerator; washer; dryer; deep freeze; wood table and chairs and buffet; beds; dressers; couch and chair; dishes; ornaments; glassware; many unlisted items.
Complete list next week's paper.
Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
Mastercard & Visa accepted
My22-Iq,Kv-1tc

Auction Sale
Saturday, June 1st
Viewing: 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
Auction starts at 10:00 a.m.
Knox Presbyterian Church
Church Street, Iroquois
One 1985 Nissan Pulsar; one 1976 Dodge 2 door Royal Monaco; five piece settee; Sears Coldspot chest freezer; two large paintings approx. 36"x20"; three-one light kitchen fixtures; Snowflite snow blower; upright piano; 26" color T.V.; one Coca-Cola cooler; one washstand with pitcher and bowl; table magazine rack; wooden plant stand; pair of lamps; crystal vase; large silver compote dish with glass liner and cover; Underwood typewriter; cooler; assorted glassware; assorted books; and a "gezillion" items too numerous to mention.
Terms: Cash or Approved Cheque
Snacks and lunch available
Auctioneers: Gerry Morrell and Knox Thompson
My22-2tc

Auctions

Auction Sale
Household Effects, Antiques & Riding Mower
6 Ann Street
(Just off Elizabeth Drive)
Iroquois
Saturday, May 25
11:00 a.m.
Having given up housekeeping, the following sells: maple dining room table, 4 chairs & matching corner cupboard; Coldspot refrigerator; Admiral electric stove 30"; Philco freezer; GSW wringer washer - new condition; Panasonic colour TV and stand; 3 pc. bedroom suite; chesterfield-bed; 2 sets of bunk bed frames; 2 headboards; round dining room table - square pedestal base; antique sewing bureau; Findlay Quebec heater; ice cream maker; swivel wooden office chair from old Cardinal CNR station; office desk; 2 trunks; clothes rack; 2 single beds c/w box spring & mattress; chest of drawers; vacuum cleaners; rocking chair; luggage; 2 TV stands; plant stand; blanket box; lantern; small tables; card table & 4 chairs; humidifier; 2 swivel chairs; 2 swivel rockers; braided oval rug; assorted pictures; assorted lamps; records; wall mirror; footstools; large fan; 2 folding tables; small electrical appliances; assorted dishes; cups & saucers; pots & pans; pressure cooker; old Philco radio; dryer; bedding, blankets, towels; quantity of yarns & fabrics; telephone; shelving; 5 wooden doors; Unival 8hp riding mower, 34" cut; Lawn Boy lawn mower; Zenith roto tiller; Workmate; table saw & stand; umbrella, table & chairs; aluminum ladder; wooden step ladder; bicycle; concrete bird bath; wheelbarrow; flower pots; car ramps; assortment of garden tools; box lots of small items.
Proprietor: Mrs. Jane Graham
Terms: Cash or Approved Cheque
Lunch Available
Auctioneer: James Cooper
(613)652-4145
M15-Kv,Iq-2tc

Auction Sale
Tractor, Riding Mower, Antiques, Car, Tools, and Household Effects
2 miles North of Cardinal to Brouseville, east to Safford Road, North
1/2 mile OR North of Iroquois to 3rd Concession and west to Safford Road
(House No. 3155)
Saturday, May 18
10:00 a.m.
Allis-Chalmers D15 Series II gas tractor, 3pth, c/w loader, good condition; Yardman LT 16-44 riding mower; 1984 Chevrolet Citation, 6 cylinder, auto, good running order; M.F. trail mower, 7" cut; single axle trailer; 3 ph dirt bucket; 2 furrow trail plow; Jackall wood splitter; heavy duty single axle trailer; hydro pole; Pioneer chainsaw; 3 roto-tillers; 2 chainsaws; Whipper-snipper; approximately 23 cord of hard & mixed wood; assorted hand & power tools; old tools; box lots of nuts & bolts, etc.; aluminum step ladder; page wire; scrap iron; pcs. lumber; hen crate; tin; old rads; rope; chicken feeders and waterers; lawn furniture; cedar posts; steel wheels; 2 hot water heaters; logging chains; bench grinder; water pumps; small electric golf cart; gas cans; car carrier; chicken wire; scythes; garden hose; forks; shovels; sledges; axes; wedges; bicycles; wheelbarrow parts; insulated chimney pcs.; good rad from 350 Chev; web snow fence; pcs. plastic pipe; G.E. refrigerator; Danby 24" electric stove; deep freeze; apartment size dinette table & 2 chairs; wicker table & arm chair; small deep freeze; chest of drawers; 2 Lazyboy chairs; 2 sewing machines; electric meat slicer; hand meat slicer; 3 carpets; small clothes dryer; tool boxes; exercise bike; 3 dehumidifiers; small electrical appliances; set of dishes; assorted dishes; knick-knacks; 2 hospital beds; single barrel shotgun; antique 22 rifle (FAC required); double bed.
Many other Miscellaneous Small Articles
Proprietors:
Ali & Marie Kukbei
Property Sold
Lunch Available
TERMS: Cash or Approved Cheque with Proper I.D.
NOTE: Tractor, car, mower & pieces of machinery sell at 2:30 p.m.
Auctioneer:
James Cooper
(613)652-4145
M8-Kv-Iq-2tc

Auctions

Evening Auction Sale
Antiques, Tools and Household Effects
for
John Mohan and Cardinal & District Resource Centre
at the
New Decade Building, Cardinal
Thursday, May 23
6:00 p.m.
Leather bottom oak rocking chair; 2 balloon back chairs; tool chest; dressers; small tables; Percival Merrickville box stone; blacksmith vice; wooden cart with milk wagon wheels; child's hand sleigh; 2 trunk;s 12 wooden moulding planes; several planes; hand augers; furniture clamps; good assortment hand tools; coal oil lamps; 3 good milk cans; broad axe; hand saws; flat irons; church pew; coal scuttle; Gone With The Wind lamp; Tappan refrigerator; Admiral freezer; Maytag washer; Ariens 7 hp snowblower; Husky 10 hp riding mower; 2 B & D shop vacuums; bench grinder; box lots of misc. household effects; several wooden & metal office desks; swivel office chair; horizontal filing system; Ginderbread Clock; electric stove.
TERMS: Cash or Approved Cheque
-AUCTIONEER-
James Cooper
652-4145
M22-Kv,Iq-1tc

Auction Sale
Antiques, Household Effects & Cars
Travel 2 miles south of Spencerville on County Road 44 (old Hwy. 16), then west 1 mile on Glen Smail road OR north of Prescott to Domville, then east approx. 5 miles to House #2810.
Saturday, June 1
10:00 a.m.
Renfrew oak hoosier cabinet, complete; combination desk-china cabinet with curved glass front & bevelled mirror; oak dining room table; combination wardrobe-dresser; dresser & dressing table; washstand w/mustache pulls; dressers; beds; buffet; large round living room table; chesterfield suite; D.W. Karn pump organ; organ stool; coffee table; wooden chairs; large wooden office desk; small desk; wooden swivel office chair; filing cabinet; lamps; pictures; bevelled mirror; cabinet stereo; hall trees; small spinning wheel; dressmaker's form; bedding; trunks; easel; large slate blackboard; sealers; assorted dishes; gallon jugs; wash tubs; Kenmore frost-free refrigerator - 2 years old; Frigidaire electric stove; wringer washer; Maytag automatic washer; Norge dryer; McClary deep freeze; Viking deep freeze; Findlay circulation wood stove; tin bathtub; lanterns; ice tongs; sets of scales; Toledo store scales; egg crates; 30 gallon milk can; cream separator; walking plow; step ladders; wooden extension ladder; lawn chairs; lawn mower; Mastercraft self-propelled 3.5 hp lawn mower; McCulloch chainsaw; tool chest; tool boxes; old wrenches; large quantity of nails, screws, nuts & bolts; small vice/anvil; bench vices; chain vice; large assortment of hand and power tools; air compressor; old generator; cases of oil; V-belts; hoses; hub caps; old car magazines; box lots of car parts; three cars made in the 1950's - Austin A40 sedan, Vauxhall Velox sedan and Fiat convertible.
Many Other Items Too Numerous To Mention
Proprietor: Mrs. Ann Grant
Property Sold
TERMS: Cash or Approved Cheque with Proper I.D.
Auctioneer:
James Cooper
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St. Paul's Anglican Church Hall, Cardinal, "Cold Buffet Turkey Supper", Thurs., June 13th, 4:30-6 p.m. Adults $7.50; children 12 & under $2.50.

Renewal Meeting, Fri., June 14th, 7 p.m. Music by Gwen Prankhard, Neil Weiher, Rev. Bill Prankhard at the **United Church, Cardinal.** Sponsored by the **Pentecostal Church.**

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OBITUARIES

Glen Osborne

After a brief illness, at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital, Glen Mancil Sterling Osborne on May 8, 1996, he was 73 years of age.

Having lived in Peterborough and Morrisburg, most recently he had resided at the Dundas manor in Winchester.

A former labourer at Upper Canada Village for some 12 to 15 years, he was born in Lindsay, Ontario.

Sadly missed by loving children, Darlene (Mrs. Costa Scoularides) of Ottawa, Dianne (Mrs. William Gordanier) of Peterborough, Keith Osborne of Peterborough, Patricia Osborne of Edmonton, Kevin Osborne (Shelley) of Morrisburg and Melissa (Mrs. Lloyd Beckstead) of Kemptville. Also mourning their loss are step-children, Douglas Osborne of Johnstown, Teresa (Mrs. Richard McKee) of Iroquois, Marion (Mrs. Dale Young) of Cornwall, and Michael and Dennis of Morrisburg. Brothers Floyd of Oshawa and Gene of Peterborough and sister, Doris (Mrs. Cliff Maunder) of Lindsay are saddened by their loss.

Predeceased by his parents, Mancil and Vera Osborne, a brother Carl and a son Kelly, as well as his first wife, Patricia Bernice Hontoon and his second wife, Joan Edith Hutchinson, he will be missed by all who knew him.

Service was conducted by Rev. Joachim Barkley-Probst at the Fairbairn Funeral Home Limited on Sunday, May 12, 1996. Interment was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Morrisburg.

On PATROL POLICE FILE

Boat, trailer motor stolen

Williamsburg - On the 18th of May, OPP investigated the report of a theft of a boat and trailer from a Williamsburg residence. The theft is believed to have occured overnight when a 1991, 14' Springbok aluminum boat, and a 1975 Wisc trailer were taken from the back yard of the residence. Also taken were a 1993 Johnson outboard motor and boating accessories.

Car stolen

Williamsburg - On the 20th of May, Police began an investigation relating to the theft of a motor vehicle from Sidewinders Roadhouse in Williamsburg. A 1987 Ford Taurus, white, had been taken from the parking lot where it had been left for a short period of time. The vehicle has not yet been recovered.

Mischief

South Mountain - On the 19th of May, Police were advised of damage to a vehicle which had occurred in the village of South Mountain overnight. Damage was apparently caused by shots being taken at the rear window of a vehicle while it was parked.

Cheese taken

Winchester - On the 13th of May, OPP began an investigation into the theft of a number of 40 lbs boxes of cheese from a tractor trailer unit which had been parked on the Ault's lot in Winchester. A forced entry had been made into the trailer while it had been parked between 10th and 13th of May.

Beer stolen

Williamsburg - A theft from a tractor trailer unit parked at Highway 31 and the 401 in Williamsburg Township was reported to OPP on the 19th of May. A number of cases of Molson Canadian beer had been taken from the trailer.

Auto recovered

Williamsburg - On the 19th of May, a motor vehicle was recovered along Froats Road in Williamsburg Township. The vehicle had sustained damage to its interior and fenders, and all four wheels had been removed.



Library meeting

The Iroquois Public Library hosted the Small Libraries Committee meeting last Wednesday, May 15. Margaret Scratch, a small libraries rural consultant was the guest speaker and organizer of the event which last over the course of the afternoon. A workshop on reader's advisory - which helps people select books, was also held. The last time the Iroquois Public Library hosted this event was five years ago.

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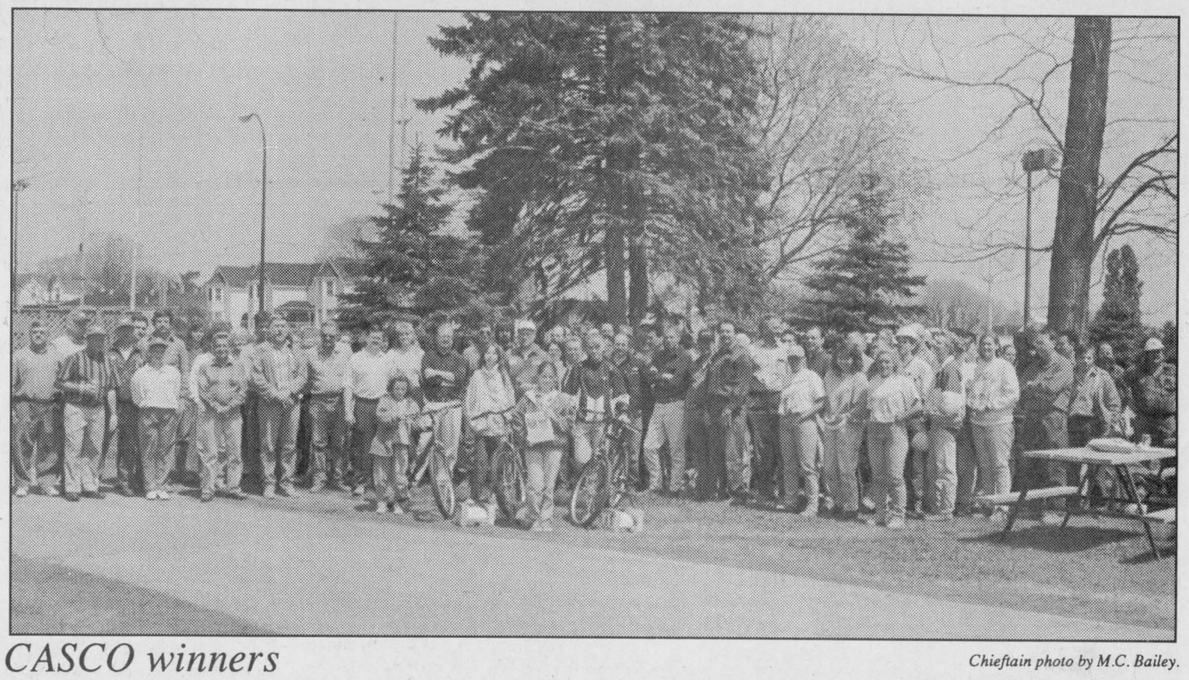

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CASCO winners

As part of their safety week, CASCO invited students from Benson Public School to participate in a safety awareness poster contest. The CASCO Safety Committee judged the posters and awarded three Raleigh mountain bikes and a computer software program to the four winners. The presentation of the prizes was made at the company barbecue last Wednesday afternoon.

Dating Game at Sanctuary

The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary is gearing up for a full season of educational and entertaining programs, starting with "Spring Breeding Bird Behaviour" on Saturday, May 25 at 7 pm.

Dr. Brian Hickey, a behavioral ecologist, will be the Sanctuary's guest speaker for the evening presentation. Dr. Hickey will reveal the strategies used for our feathered friends in their spring version of the "Dating Game".

Following the presentation, a short walk on the nature trails will provide further insight into bird breeding habits and habitats.

Comfortable footwear is suggested.

Cost for the programme is $4 per person (children 4 and under are admitted free-of-charge) and $2 for Friends of the Sanctuary members.

Please gather at the Sanctuary's Visitor Interpretive Centre, located 1 -1/4 hours south of Ottawa, 14 km east of Morrisburg and 24 km west of Cornwall off Highway 2.

For more information on this and other programs offered during the 1996 season, please call the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary at (613) 537-2024.

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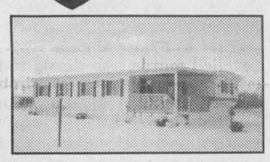

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NOTICE

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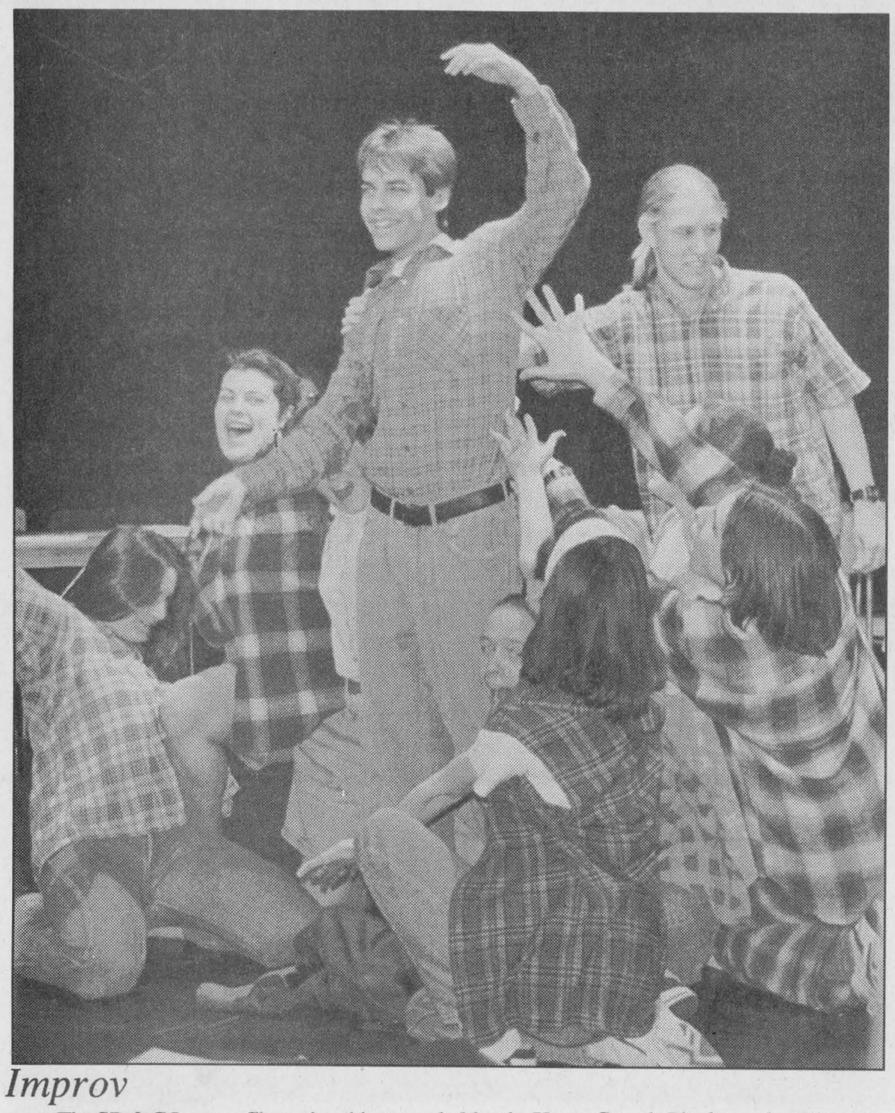

Improv

The SD & G Improv Championships were held at the Upper Canada Playhouse last Thursday evening. Seaway team members included Adam Millard, Rhonda Kuz, Sally Kuz, Julie Bruer, Alan Leightizer, Laura Barkley, Ryan Johnston, Andrew McCourt, Natalie Patterson and Alex Liddy. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

COMING EVENTS

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Williamsburg I.O.O.F. Hall
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Bridge Winners

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Dancing duo

Tracey Heymans (left) and Chelan Cheney from Christine's School of Dance, competed at the Home Grown Gafe auditions in Iroquois last Wednesday evening. The two North Dundas District High School students did an extremely good job and were hoping for a chance to perform on the television show. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Bateau visits Upper Canada Village

A historic voyage of sorts will take place on the St. Lawrence River on Friday and Saturday, May 24 and 25. St. Lawrence University, in Canton, New York, will be the site of the departure of the historically correct "bateau". Upper Canada Village will be the destination. A bateau was a popular river craft used in the 19th century.

Jonathan Van Campen, director of the Outdoor Education Program at St. Lawrence University, will be leading the expedition. A small team will row and sail two bateaux, built by the St. Lawrence University students, on a maiden voyage downstream to Upper Canada Village.

They will leave from Ogdensburg on Friday, May 24 and arrive at the Village at about noon on Saturday, May 25.

On Sunday, May 26, visitors to Upper Canada Village will have the opportunity to speak with the builders of the bateaux and to actually take a ride.

Upper Canada Village is located one hour south of Ottawa and 11 km east of Morrisburg off Highway 2 (Exit 758 off Highway 401). The Village is open daily from 9:30 am to 5 pm.

People may be interested to know that the second consecutive day of the visit to Upper Canada Village is free. For more information, please call 1-800-437-2233.

Knox hosts Variety Show

On May 26th, at 7 pm, Knox Presbyterian Church choir is sponsoring a musical variety show featuring many talented young people from this area. This is the third such show in the last year and everyone has fun participating.

Several piano solos will be performed by students doing their Royal Conservatory exams. There will be vocal solos and duets as well as a mini-chorus and school choir from Dixon's Corners Public School.

It's important for these young musicians to have a chance to perform in public to gain confidence in themselves and it's good for the audience to be aware of our community's human resources.

A free will offering will be taken to help with church expenses and a time of fellowship will follow in the church hall.

Please come and join us for an interesting evening.

INSIDE AN HOUR

Your Chieftain Guide to local entertainment

Inside an hour gives you, our readers a quick glimpse at some of the entertainment, recreation and social events taking place within an hour's drive of Iroquois.

If you enjoy reading, then you won't want to miss this sale! The **S.D. & G. County Library** is hosting a **giant book sale** at the **Morrisburg arena.**

The sale will begin at 10 am and continue until 4 pm. There will also be office equipment, furniture and magazines for sale as well.

Local doctors make their stage debut in a hilarious production of **"Good Doctor" this Saturday** evening. Tickets are $40 per person (includes $24 tax receipt, food, refreshments). The play will be opening at the **Upper Canada Playhouse at 8 pm.**

Charlotte's Web, one of the best-loved children's classics ever written, opened yesterday at Upper Canada Playhouse. Tickets are available for evening performances tonight. Please phone 543-3713.

Every Sunday and Tuesday evening the **Country Hideaway in Cardinal** hosts **karaoke**. The music starts at 8 pm and continues until closing.

This Friday night you can sing until your heart is content at **HoJo's Pub in Morrisburg.** The Karaoke evening at the Howard Johnson Hotel begins at approximately 9 pm.

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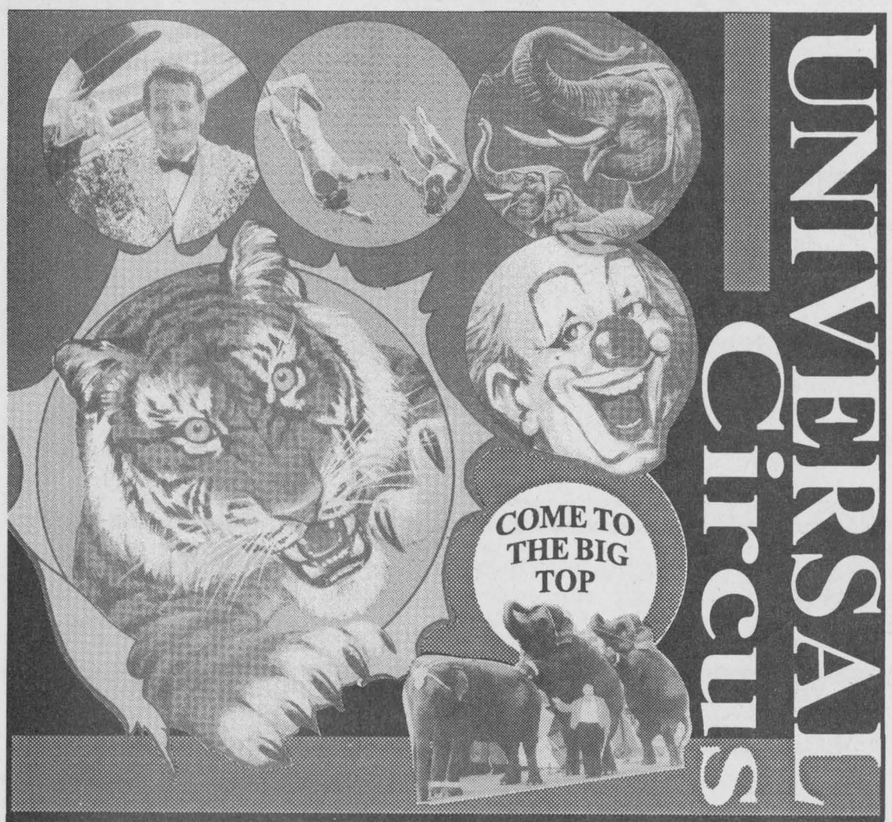

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