Large crowd watches Royal Yacht pass through locks

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Word travels quickly and when residents in South Dundas learned that the Royal Yacht the HMY Britannia would be travelling up the St. Lawrence River on Sunday, well over 100 interested parties gathered along the banks of the St. Lawrence and at the Iroquois Locks to catch a glimpse.

In fact, out of province plates from New York State and Quebec were also seen at the viewing centre.

As the Royal Yacht made her way to the locks, whispers about the journey were circulating around the viewing centre.

"It's been sold to an American industrialist and this is her last voyage..."

"Prince Charles is joining the Yacht for a function in Southern Ontario..."

"No.... it's Prince Andrew..."

However, the Press and Information Officer at the British High Commission in Ottawa took time out of her busy schedule to let The Chieftain know that none of these whispers are true.

"The Britannia is on a trade mission," explained Press and Information Officer Vanessa Hynes, "and she will be in Toronto from Monday to Thursday." Ms. Hynes also added that the Yacht is "not being sold."

According to Ms. Hynes there were no Royals on board as she made her way up the St. Lawrence, but Prince Andrew did use the Britannia while on a recent trip to Boston.

The Yacht has her own band and while she made her way through the locks, the Beat Retreat, always a poignant and stirring ceremony, was played for those in attendance.

Tonight (Wednesday, April 17th) a reception for 100 invited guests will be hosted by MP Angela Knight and will be followed by a performance of the Beat Retreat at 7:40 pm.

Thursday, the Secretary of State for Scotland, the Rt. Hon. Michael Forsyth, MP, will attend a presentation for 36 invited guests, encouraging business and investment in Scotland.

The History

The HMY Britannia was named and launched by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II at 2:15 pm on Thursday, April 16th, 1953, which made her exactly 43 years old yesterday.

The Britannia was built by John Brown Ltd. (Clydebank in Scotland) to replace her 50 year predecessor, the Victoria and Albert. Britannia was designed with dual functions in mind: first, as the Royal Yacht in peacetime and, secondly, as a hospital ship in times of war.

A modern clipper bow and modified cruiser stern has been used instead of the traditional swan bow and counter stern of the previous Royal Yachts. Viewed from the outboard, the Yacht can be divided into two sections.

The forward of the mainmast is the Yacht's Company accommodation for the crew, offices storerooms and machinery spaces. The Royal Apartments extend from the mainmast to the stern.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh took a personal interest in the interior decorations, the choice of furnishings and the general fitting out.

The Royal and State Apartments contain furniture and fittings from the Victoria and Albert, and the bulkheads are lined with souvenirs from earlier Royal Tours.

The Crew

The Britannia's full complement is 19 Officers and 217 men, all of whom are specially selected from volunteers within the Royal Navy. Officers are normally appointed for two-year-periods-of-duty, but about 60 per cent of the Yachtsmen serve in the Permanent Royal Yacht Service. These men may remain in the Royal Yacht Service for the rest of their service careers.

Since commissioning in 1954, the Yacht has steamed over one million nautical miles and has visited every continent and nearly all the Commonwealth countries.

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Deputy Reeve wants village to crack down on chipwagon owners

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois' Deputy Reeve Wilf Gibbons wants to see the village crack down on chipwagon owners.

He says local chipwagons are taking away business from taxpaying village restaurants every summer and this shouldn't be happening.

As a result he would like to see either the $300 licensing fee increase, or chipwagons outlawed within the village.

"We shouldn't have chipwagons, either that or we should charge $3000," Gibbons said.

He made these comments at council's regular meeting last Tuesday night. After a brief discussion, council members decided to look into the issue and make recommendations at its special meeting next Tuesday, April 23.

Until then, the Village of Iroquois will not be issuing any chipwagon licences.

Council has asked clerk-treasurer Lorna Siebert to survey local municipalities to investigate other chipwagon policies.

According to Gibbons, Morrisburg and Cardinal do not allow chipwagons, and Williamsburg and Winchester are presently re-evaluating their policies.

"It's strictly a tourism business and it takes from people who pay taxes all year," he said.

If a large fee is charged or chipwagons outlawed, Reeve Peter Swank questioned Gibbons on what they should do with food venues at ball tournaments, or the Lions Club who sells food at the Point on Canada Day.

"One-day chipwagons are okay," Gibbons replied. "I just want to make council aware of what's going on."

Councillor Audrey Rooney said the chipwagon issue has always been a little touchy to deal with. She cautioned council that if they make drastic changes to the village's chipwagon policy, it may set a precedent the village doesn't want to set. For instance, some council members questioned what they would do with fruit stands, because during the summer they also take away business from local merchants.

"If you do one you do them all," Swank said.

Council members realized they could not come to any immediate decision last Tuesday, so they passed a resolution not to issue chipwagon licences until they discuss it further next week.

Although Councillor Art Roberts abstained from voting on the resolution (because his neighbor may be asking for a chipwagon licence), he said he doesn't want to see any business "regulated to death."

Local detachment seeks new name

The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Long Sault detachment is asking for help and co-operation from Stormont and Dundas County residents.

With the recent re-organization and combining of the Long Sault, Winchester and Morrisburg detachments, a name for the administrative detachment is needed.

Although the officers are still assigned to their respective detachments and the delivery of service will not be affected, all administrative functions are now centrally located at Long Sault, and a new name is necessary.

The OPP association will be awarding a plaque to the person who submits the winning administrative detachment name. The contest is open to all residents in the two counties. The only criteria is to have a name that accurately reflects the history of the two counties. The name may also represent the multi-cultural make-up of the residents of these areas. A shorter name is preferable to a longer name.

All entries must be in by June 30th, 1996. The entries may be dropped off at the Winchester, Morrisburg or Long Sault detachments at the attention of Const. J.W. Doiron.

Council dogged by valid complaints

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

For Matilda residents who have felt like they were barking up the wrong tree, council bit into a few dog problems with Dog Control Officer Frank Roskell.

Deputy Reeve Norm Tinkler, chairing the regular meeting of council in the reeve's absence, told Mr. Roskell that residents of the township were complaining about dogs running loose in Dixon's Corners.

According to reports, two dogs belonging to Donnie Croon have been running across Brinston Road and have been a hazard to motorists.

"We had a call from a lady from South Mountain," commented Clerk/Treasurer Bill Horner, "She was travelling north along the road and almost took the ditch to avoid hitting the dogs."

Mr. Roskell who says he, "knows a lot of dogs in the township," agreed that there was a problem in Dixon's Corners, but was unsure of how council wanted him to handle the situation.

"When I get there (Mr. Croon's house) the dogs are either tied up or in the house," explained Mr. Roskell. "I say, 'Donnie you'll have to keep'em off the road' and he says, 'ya, I'll do what I can Frank'."

"I'll tell ya," continued Mr. Roskell, "someone's gonna go by there and swerve to miss them dogs and have a head-on or run over a kid."

After a brief discussion on the matter, council decided to send a letter to Mr. Croon warning him that if the dogs are not kept off the road, action will be taken.

In another matter, Mr. Roskell was told that township resident, Mr. Cutler, had contacted the municipality to complain about two abandoned dogs running loose on his property.

"Well," responded Mr. Roskell, "He never called me or I'da gotten rid of 'em."

Deputy Reeve Tinkler asked Mr. Roskell to take care of the matter promptly and Mr. Roskell agreed to do so.

When asked how he would handle the situation Mr. Roskell explained that he never pulls out a shotgun on another person's property.

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Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Still a few tickets left!

For those of you who have not yet purchased your tickets for "The Man Who Came To Dinner", there is still time to do so. The annual Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club presentation will begin this Thursday evening and run until Saturday night. For tickets please call Mr. DeJong at 652-4588, or stop by Mustard's Variety. Pictured above, some of the cast members include (l-r) Rick MacKenzie, Ruth Robertson, Charles Marsden, Rob Garlough and Jim Mustard.

Council throws support behind marina committee

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After months of discussion, Iroquois council has given its blessing to the Iroquois East Marina committee.

For the second-year-in-a-row, the committee will try its hand at running the marina.

Council has spent the past few months questioning whether the marina should continue to be run by the village or if it should go to private enterprise.

With a projected deficit of $5500 this year - $3500 of which covers rental and insurance costs - council decided to give the committee another chance. The only objection came from Councillor Art Roberts during a regular council meeting last week.

"I'm afraid I haven't had it proven to me yet that this is ever going to be a paying proposition," he said. "I still oppose it."

Since the marina ran a deficit last year of $12,000 ($3000 of which went to land rental and a few thousand went to pay for a gas leak clean-up), council seriously considered taking its support away.

The marina committee submitted a $21,000 budget earlier this year, further raising council's concerns. Over a month ago, they re-submitted a budget of $12,000 that was more readily accepted by council. (They reduced the budget by omitting the $9000 gas sales amount.)

Reeve Peter Swank said he does not want to see the village lose $10,000 a year on the marina, but he is willing to give the committee another chance.

Since the village has already put money into the marina this year by paying the Ontario Hydro land lease, council members decided to support the marina committee.

"We've agreed to pay the lease this year and the insurance already," said Deputy Reeve Wilf Gibbons. "I don't see any problems with them running it."

Since the village supports the golf club and other recreational facilities, Swank said it is only fair to support the marina committee in this way.

Before council made its decision to support the marina committee at its regular meeting last Tuesday, a delegation of committee members asked for council's support.

Doug Byers spoke on behalf of the committee. He said he realized the marina may never make money, but they are hoping it will break even.

"Anybody thinking they can make money out there, I wish them luck," he said. "Realistically our goal is to break even.

"All we're asking for is one more year."

Byers told council of the improvement to the grounds and to signage they have made over the past year.

"I think we've shown a big improvement for one year," he said. "We're just not getting the traffic down there."

With only a half-dozen permanent moorings located there throughout last summer, committee members are hoping for more traffic this year.

Over the past few months council has spent a lot of time discussing the amount of money lost through the marina. However, Councillor Audrey Rooney

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Residents mourn passing of Simms

Flags were lowered across Mountain Township last week, upon the passing of one of its veteran politicians.

Former Mountain Township Reeve and United Counties Warden Ewart Simms died last Tuesday, April 9, 1996 due to heart failure. He was 67.

Mr. Simms had spent the last few years in poor health with a respiratory condition that led him to retire from politics in 1994. He decided against running for re-election as reeve after fighting a bout of pneumonia.

A self-employed dairy farmer, Mr. Simms became widely known for his love of politics in the 1960s when he became a township councillor. He served 29 years on Mountain Township council, 10 of which he served as reeve. In 1978, he served both as reeve and United Counties Warden.

Present Mountain Township Reeve Estella Rose says his dedication to politics and his community is evident in the number of years he served. She served with Mr. Simms six years on township council.

"Twenty-plus years in municipal politics speaks for itself," she says.

Mr. Simms was the husband of Phyllis, whom he married Dec. 26, 1950 in South Mountain. He was born to the late Samuel Simms and Eva Ellis on May 18, 1928.

Mr. Simms was the father of Diane (Fred) Hendren, Louise (Doug) Thomson, Larry (Marianne) Simms, and grandfather to

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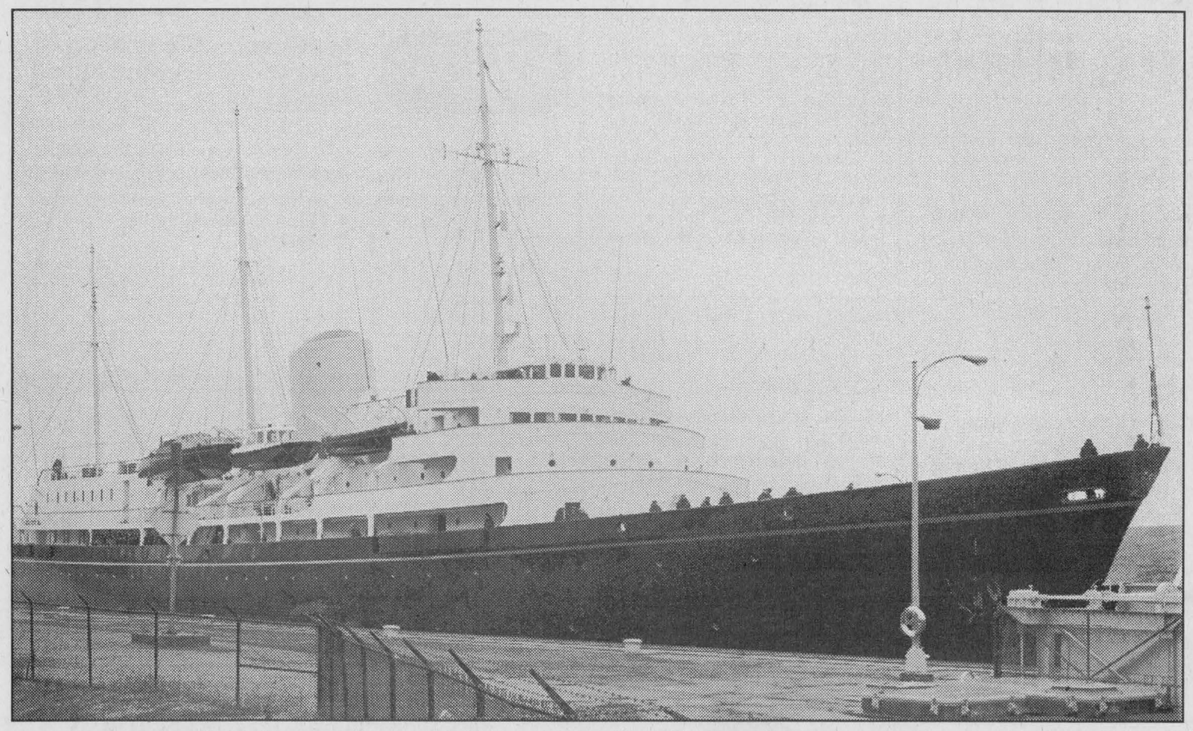
Ewart Simms
Former Reeve and Warden



The HMY Britannia

The Royal Yacht, The HMY Britannia, travelled up the St. Lawrence River enroute to an engagement in Toronto last Sunday morning. The Yacht was named and launched by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II at 2:15 pm on Thursday April 16, 1953. Being a Royal Residence, the Royal Yacht is not open to visitors like most Royal Naval warships, but visitors are always welcome to come and watch any of the Beat Retreats, performed by the ship's band.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

this week

A taxing issue

Iroquois council doesn't want to collect education taxes and they're letting the government know! This story is filed on page 2.

Home and Trade Show

The 2nd Annual Home and Trade Show story on page 3 is sure to sell you on the benefits.

They're meeting in basements!

A new theatre society has formed and will perform Norm Foster's **Opening Night**. Focus on this story on the editorial page.

Kitty comes to Matilda

Kitty Wells performed at the Matilda Hall last weekend. Please turn to page 12 to find out more.

Iroquois council against collecting education taxes

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

As Iroquois awaits word about this year's education taxes, council is supporting a resolution that may stop municipalities from collecting education taxes.

In response to a letter from the Village of Blyth, council has authorized Reeve Peter Swank to sign a resolution asking the Ontario government to remove education taxes from municipal tax bills.



The intent of the resolution, sent to all Ontario municipalities, is to warn the government that municipalities won't collect education taxes as of Jan. 1, 1997.

"Please be advised that the corporation of the Village of Iroquois is in support of an action whereby the municipal offices of Ontario serve notice to the government of Ontario of our intent to discontinue collection of education taxes as of Jan. 1, 1997 and request that the recommendation of the Fair Tax Commission to remove education taxes from all properties be implemented and replaced with a funding system whereby it is recognized that education is a service to people and not a service to property and all funding be raised in a manner whereby all people contribute in an equitable manner," the motion reads.

Iroquois council unanimously voted in favor of this motion. Swank does not agree that municipalities should collect education taxes.

Iroquois is sending the resolution back to the Village of Blyth where it will be collected with other municipal responses. If enough municipalities support the resolution, Blyth will forward the results to the province and consider a plan of action.

For some municipalities, collecting education taxes is like a thorn in the side. School boards expect their first quarterly payment from municipalities in March, but many municipalities only collect from taxpayers at the end of March. If school board payments aren't received, interest charges are incurred and this creates a financial burden for municipalities.

Since the ministry of municipal affairs has consolidated its grant system - unconditional grants, municipal road grants and northern transportation assistance grants - into block funding this year, the problem has worsened. In the past, municipalities received provincial funding throughout the year, but as of 1996 municipalities will receive lump sums of block funding in seven instalments starting in June.

Since this situation will cause cash flow problems for many municipalities, Morrisburg council has taken steps to inform the provincial government it doesn't like what is happening.

Morrisburg council is asking the province to amend legislation "so that municipalities are not liable for interest payments on overdue payments to school boards."

Iroquois council received a copy of this resolution at its regular meeting last Tuesday, and passed a similar motion.

As part of this resolution, local municipalities are also asking the province to provide block funding payments earlier in the year, so they will be able to meet their bill payments without having to borrow money.

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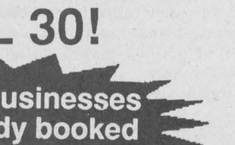

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Community watch meeting tonight

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Through the initiative of the Mountain Township and District Lions Club, the Hallville area may soon have a community watch program up and running.

According to co-ordinator Brian Telford, the first community watch evening will be held tonight, April 17th at 7:30 p.m. at the Hallville Fire Station.

The Lions Club, which recently offered to initiate community watch programs across the township, is then hoping to co-ordinate meetings in Inkerman, Mountain and South Mountain.

A Kemptville gentleman involved in community watch programs will be one of the guest speakers at the meeting. Ontario Provincial Police representatives will also be in attendance.

According to Telford, they will present a number of different types of community watch programs, and the Hallville community can decide what kind of program it would like.

Since the Lions Club is a community-oriented organization, township club members want to help get the community watch programs running.

"We're community-oriented so our intent is to get the program started and off the ground, and then we'll back off," Telford said.

Once a community watch program is set-up, the Lions Club will not be involved. It will be up to each individual community to keep it going.

"Lots of people think it takes a lot of work to run, but it doesn't," Telford said. "The biggest work is getting it started."

Flyers were delivered to each Hallville resident earlier this week, telling each person about the meeting. Organizers are hoping for a favorable turn-out.

NEWSBRIEFS

DUNDAS COUNTY

WDMH fee increases

The cost to park at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) has increased to $2 from $1 as of April 1, 1996. A flat administrative fee of $5 will also be charged when patients are given medication to take home with them. The emergency department for some time has provided people with medication to carry them over the weekend or overnight, until their local pharmacy was open. Due to severe budget cuts, the hospital administration and board decided they could no longer afford to offer these services free of charge.

IROQUOIS

Council opposes privatization

Upon the recommendation of the Town of Kincardine, Iroquois council passed a resolution opposing the privatization of "any significant portion of Ontario Hydro." Reeve Peter Swank was the only member of council who opposed the motion. Council will forward the resolution to local MPP Noble Villeneuve and Ontario Premier Mike Harris.

IROQUOIS

Library welcomes new members

Iroquois council has passed a resolution to appoint two new board members to the Iroquois Public Library. Linda Anderson and Jane MacMillan were recommended by senior librarian Eleanor Pietersma. According to the librarian, both Iroquois residents expressed interest in joining the board. Both are teachers and library members.

IROQUOIS

Street named

The street in front of the water tower has finally been named. Iroquois council passed a bylaw naming it Station Street at last Tuesday's regular council meeting. The section of road would have been part of Carman Road before the overpass was built, and consequently was never formally designated. Centra Gas recently acquired title to property on the east side of Station Street, and needed a certified copy of the bylaw (naming it a public road) for its records.

MORRISBURG

Environmental Institute

Dr. Jeff Ridal and David Leach, representing the St. Lawrence Environmental Studies Institute (SLESI), attended the regular meeting of Morrisburg Council to bring everyone up-to-date on progress made. The SLESI will be creating laboratories in Cornwall to study environmental effects on the St. Lawrence River. The project is being funded by private enterprise and Counties Council has set aside $25,000.

MORRISBURG

Sick leave policy changed

Council passed a bylaw to discontinue vesting of sick leave. Effective January 1st, 1996, regular employees of the village can accumulate no more than 1 day of sick leave per month. The sick leave credits can only be used for medical reasons. In a separate bylaw, council agreed to pay Sterling Kelly over $20,000 in accumulated sick leave at the time of his retirement - the payments will be made by-weekly according to the wishes of Mr. Kelly.

IROQUOIS

Council supports merging boards

Iroquois council supported a resolution from the Village of West Lorne asking the provincial government to eliminate the dual school board system in Ontario, and merge existing boards to form one school board system. All members of council supported this motion.

IROQUOIS

Swank receives award

Swank Construction received a two star recognition in the 1996 Home Buyer's Guide to After Sales Service. Swank Construction Ltd. has continually maintained an "Excellent" rating in the guide for the last ten years. The guide is a rating service which the industry supports, and a quick snapshot for potential purchasers. The book release was scheduled for early April.

MORRISBURG

Recreation committee formed

Morrisburg Council passed a bylaw to create a recreation committee in the village. The members who will serve one year terms include: Interim Chairman - Dale Lewis, Interim Secretary - Barbara Levere, Tom Addlington, Jim Scott, Phillip Dillabough, Susan Shaw, Doug Martin, Jim Annable, Marc Gervais, Billie Donaldson, Keith Robinson and Kevin Casselman.

MATILDA

Auction licences

Matilda Council will not be issuing auction licences. The province has given municipalities the choice of issuing licences for local auctioneers and in a unanimous decision, council decided against charging auctioneers for a municipal licence in Matilda.

MATILDA

Brinston rink closed...

Council received a letter from the recreation committee saying they would no longer be looking after the Brinston outdoor rink. According to the rec. committee, it costs upwards of $5,000 a year to maintain the rink and usage is down considerably. The rec. committee will however continue to maintain the outdoor rink in Dundela.

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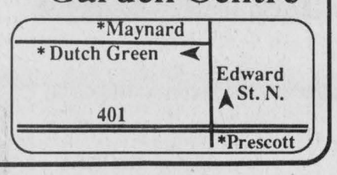



WDMH car rally kick-off

Several local companies are sponsoring the first annual Morrisburg and District Lions Club Car Rally on Saturday, May 11 to help raise money for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH). Earl Wood and Glen Cunningham of the Lions Club met with WDMH president Don Smith (centre) on Monday morning to discuss the car rally. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

Businesses to sponsor rally

Organizers of the first annual Morrisburg and District Lions Club Car Rally announced Monday that MacEwen Petroleum along with The Brister Group and Gordon Thom Realtor have agreed to be the major sponsors of the Lions first annual car rally on May 11.

All proceeds, targeted at $30,000, will go directly to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH).

Hospital president Don Smith said he is very supportive of the event.

"We are facing very difficult challenges and it is great to see the continued support of the local service clubs and businesses in this time of need. I am sure that there will be a number of cars entered by hospital staff," he said.

The car rally will begin (tentatively at 1 p.m.) and end in Morrisburg on Saturday, May 11, 1996. Prizes valued at about $5000 will be awarded to participants based on various criteria including most funds raised, number of participants and points earned in the rally.

A steak barbecue and dance featuring popular area entertainers Dayton and Eric will follow the day's activities.

Further information on times and location will be released as it becomes available. For more information contact the Morrisburg and District Lions Club members Randy Veinotte at 613-543-3753 or Chuck Irvine at 613-543-2568.

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Past president attends local council meeting

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Membership alone can not sustain summer theatre in Morrisburg and Past President of the Upper Canada Playhouse Board of Directors, Bill Shearing, attended the regular meeting of Morrisburg Council to get that point across.

Mr. Shearing told those in attendance that the Playhouse receives funding in the form of grants from two government agencies, "but those grants only account for a quarter of our funding."

"The remaining money comes through fundraising, memberships, sponsorships and the municipalities," Shearing said.

This year the Playhouse has set a fundraising goal of $50,000. The organization has held numerous draws and raffles over the years, but Shearing explained these only net between $200 and $1000, "we need some $20,000, $30,000 and $40,000 projects."

Reeve McGregor thanked Mr. Shearing for his presentation to council and told the delegation from the Playhouse that they would be receiving a grant from the village.

In past years Morrisburg has donated $3,500 to the operation of the Playhouse, but due to cutbacks in provincial transfer-payments, McGregor told the delegation the Playhouse would only be receiving "$1,000" this year.

"There's no need to tell you about our reductions and our reluctance to increase taxes," said the reeve, "all I can say to you is that grants this year are going to be slim."

According to the Playhouse delegation, the Board of Directors will be looking at various avenues to increase revenues and Dave Black asked council for support in obtaining lottery licenses.

McGregor, using the sale of Nevada tickets as an example, mentioned that a number of the Nevada tickets sold in village businesses, "are third party tickets."

"We're looking at having local businesses sell Nevada tickets for local organizations only," said the reeve.



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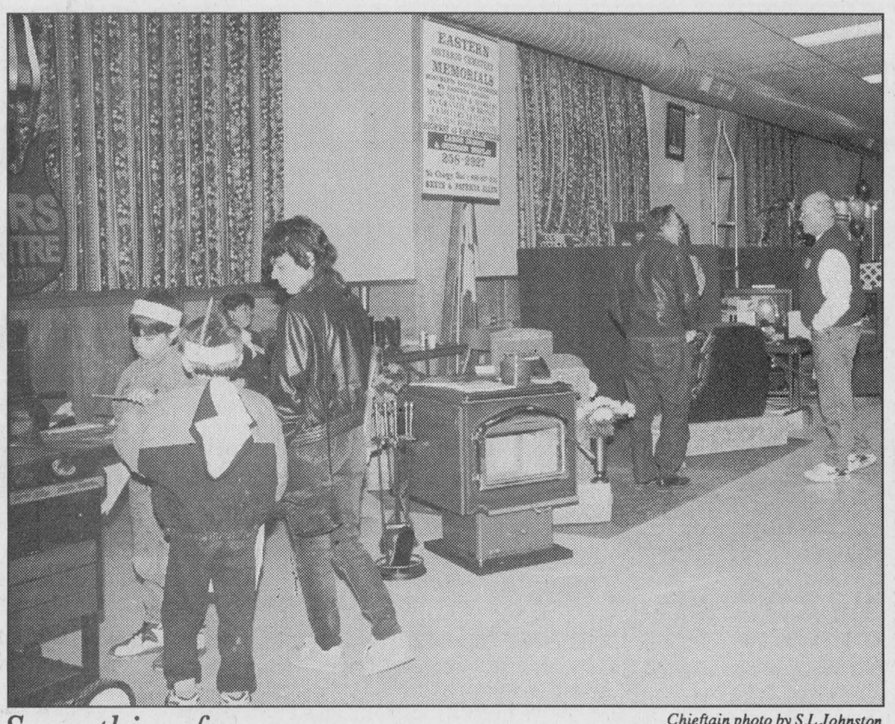
Matilda Home and Trade Show a springtime success



Something for everyone

Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston

The Matilda Home and Trade Show afforded a unique opportunity to all who came out to see the displays and talk to the business people. The crowd was less than hoped-for on the first evening, but picked up considerably the second. Here are a few shoppers checking things out. The displays were excellent and demonstrated that local businesses are among the finest anywhere.



I'm outta here!

Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston

Greg Cooper enjoyed the display at the Thompson's Yamaha and Signs area. The off-road adventure machines were a hit with most young men. Helping his folks with their booth and the Scouts with theirs, he was a busy young man. Taking a break on this go-cart we snapped his picture.

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Matilda Recreation members can take a bow. The second annual Home and Trade Show they hosted on Thursday and Friday evenings last week was a smashing success.

Speaking with Joy Harbers who was kept busy with the organizing and with helping to keep things on track, The Chieftain learned that the Recreation committee is well pleased with their efforts. "I think it went well, the exhibits were beautiful, and everyone did a terrific job of showing off their wares."

According to the organizers the number of people who came to shop and see just what Matilda businesses have to offer the public was about the same as last year, close to 300. Thursday night was a bit lower in number than Friday, as was the case last year and so the members are contemplating next year already.

"We may try something different," said Joy. "Some think that Saturday or part of it is a good idea. Last year we tried all day Saturday and it was just too long for many exhibitors. We will take a hard look at next year and come up with what we think is best for exhibitors and shoppers."

Making one's way around the hall and checking out the exhibits was a fun-filled way to spend time and get to know who offers what in our immediate area. Talking to exhibitors it became clear that most folks had come to get more information on items they are genuinely interested in. And it was "the" place to be, there was no doubt.

Whether your interests lie in home building-logs or traditional, there were contractors (Swank Construction, Harbers Masonary and Confederation Log Homes), suppliers (Thompson's Homecare) outfitters including Harbers' Flame Centre, Upper Canada Kitchen's Company, Neil's Radio and TV, Edgerton Baker Fuels and Garry Murphy Sales and Service, Dennis' Painting for those little dabs that do you proud and even the Investors Group Financial Services in case money is a problem in making the decision to build. The finishing touch inside, window coverings and stencilling as well as expert advice from Karen Marshall of Something Unique was available for all.

There were the displays that offered other items that may be essential to many, computers are the way of the future and Infosafe Networks Inc. had a booth which gave everyone from novice to expert something to think about. Floyd Thompson Snowmobile Sales had some rugged four-wheelers and go-carts that caught the eyes of the young and the young at heart. Thompson's Signs Systems create an awesome alternative to what we are seeing in the signage of businesses.

For those conscious of their beauty and how to maintain it, there was Esthetics by Becky and Brinston Country Flowers who can add that special touch to any floral arrangement.

Leigh Morgan Ladies Fashions/Wow Kidswear gave the shopper some pretty nice clothing to check out. Seaway Treasures works wonders with balloons and that booth drew wide eyed browsers. Cooper's Sport Trophy and Embroidery had an impressive showing of their talent in the engraving and embroidery areas. Creativity is alive and well in Matilda, as Piet deZeeuw showed his master photographer skills in pictures.

Crowder Monuments and Eastern Monuments offered the only items that once bought never need replacing. The intricate designs which can be etched into granite as a lasting tribute to a loved one. Dale and Lisa Crowder are quite proud of their 35 years of service to the area. Eastern is located near Kemptville and serves the other end of the township.

Matilda Recreation donated space to some worthwhile groups who sold tickets on a variety of objects to raise funds. Included in the hallway were the Upper Canada Playhouse, Iroquois Playground committee, the Dundas County Hospice, the Heart and Stroke Foundation and the 1st Iroquois Scouts. Aulsport was drumming up business for their soccer schools this summer, as Bill and Gayle are anticipating warm weather.

As the smoke curled from the BBQ at the front door and the smell of hamburgs and hot dogs drifted into the hall and pizza was devoured by hungry folks, a unique opportunity was afforded all who came to see what Matilda has to offer. A township which boasts a full line of services and supplies, this type of show gives shoppers a chance to check out prices and compare while not having to take the time to travel from one business to another.

Having things all under one roof is a bonus to those searching for a certain item or service.

Numerous businesses held draws at the end of each evening and the lucky winners went home with broad smiles. A good time was had by everyone, exhibitors and those who came to look. Anticipation for next year's event is already building.



Breast cancer awareness

A breast cancer awareness night was held at the Park Lane Seniors Support Centre in Williamsburg last Wednesday evening. According to organizers, the event was a large success. Pictured above, guest speakers included (l-r) Linda Swerdfeger and Carol Spiro.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Breast cancer awareness night held in Williamsburg

Organizers of the Breast Cancer Awareness night in Williamsburg last Wednesday evening were pleased with the response.

The first guest speaker, Carol Spiro from Ottawa shared her experiences with breast cancer. She also explained the evolution of Breast Cancer Action - a survival dedicated independent, charitable, national organization with a support and resource centre located at Billings Bridge Plaza in Ottawa.

The other guest speaker of the evening, Linda Swerdfeger, made women aware of the need for taking responsibility for their own health through her presentation on breast health awareness - a program developed by the Health Promotion team of the Canadian Cancer Society.

Breast cancer is the leading cause of cancer death in women. 1- 9 Canadian women will develop breast cancer. 6,8000 women in Ontario in 1995 were diagnosed with breast cancer - 2,000 died.

80 percent of breast cancers are found by women themselves. The goal of the Ontario Breast Screening Program is to decrease deaths in women 50 years of age and over. For this to happen 70 percent of women over 50 must participate in the screening program.

Each year in Ontario 300 lives can be saved. Early detection and treatment are the best defence!

Any organizations or groups that would like to have Linda do the presentation can call her at 774-3845.

The possibility of a support group in Dundas County for breast cancer survivors is being explored - if anyone is interested in helping out or participating in such a group of some workshops, call Linda at 774-3845 or Wendy 652-1363. Inquiries confidential.

For any other interested cancer patients there is a monthly support and share living with cancer meeting, at Park Lane Senior Support Centre in Williamsburg on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 pm.

The Living with Cancer group would like to thank Third High Farms Ltd. (Glenn Swerdfeger) and Glenn's Photocopy and Print Shop (Glenn Pashak) for their generous support of this event and our group.

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

The mixture of arrivals and departures continues, giving a strange variety of sightings in our area: everything from a Goldfinch in his best spring suit with black and white trim, to a Turkey Vulture in the usual black.

The Goldfinch is our brightest of the yellow birds we see here, such as Grosbeaks and Yellow Warblers, which pale by comparison with "Goldie". This one was seen on Lakeshore Dr. The Vulture would never win a beauty contest, or a "favourite bird" count, but it is a scavenger, and helps to clean up the landscape. This one was seen flying between here and Morrisburg. A wingspread of about 72".

Irena birds include a female Grosbeak all by herself, Doves and Blue Jays. A few Tree Sparrows are still here, as well as Redpolls seen in several places. Perhaps they have been saying "why make that long trip North while it's still Winter down here?"

There are countless flocks of Blackbirds, and we note that they have begun their evening flight to the roosting places near the River. Grackles, Cowbirds and Starlings, every day at sunset, for about half an hour we watch them in groups, all in the same direction.

A small flock of Canada Geese flying quite low also heading for the River area, were in the customary V pattern. Although there were only ten birds, it took just two to form the V.

It is almost time to cover that porch light before a Robin decides to build a nest on the top of the convenient fixture. Robins choose unusual places for their cradles, not always in trees.

Dundas District WI educational workshop

They came from Grenville, Dundas, Stormont and Prescott Counties to watch the demonstrations and learn the latest tricks with glue-guns and staplers! Seventy-three ladies were welcomed by Dundas District W.I. president, Evelyn Coleman, to the second Annual Workshop held at the Senior Support Centre in Williamsburg.

Ruth Liscumb of "Flair for Fabrics" in Chesterville started the program by fashioning an Easter Bunny, using a recycled plastic bottle for a base. No need for a sewing machine when you know the short-cuts! From Emerald Interiors, Manotick, Susan Campbell was next to show her magic, using fabric to make blinds, drapes and swags. To round off her demonstration, she showed how to make a few modern cushions.

Lunch was served by several members of the district, with the Williamsburg ladies looking after the kitchen.

Sharron Duprau of Ingleside started the afternoon program. Her table was decorated with an array of recycled objects turned into objects of art by adding a few carefully arranged dried flowers. As she spoke, she deftly arranged flowers in a clay pot and presented a table decoration fit for any home. Isobel Williams of Stone Cottage Crafts, Williamsburg, completed the program with a display of lamps and lampshades giving a detailed account of each step in their construction.

Door-prizes were distributed and the ladies went home eagerly looking forward to a similar event in 1997.



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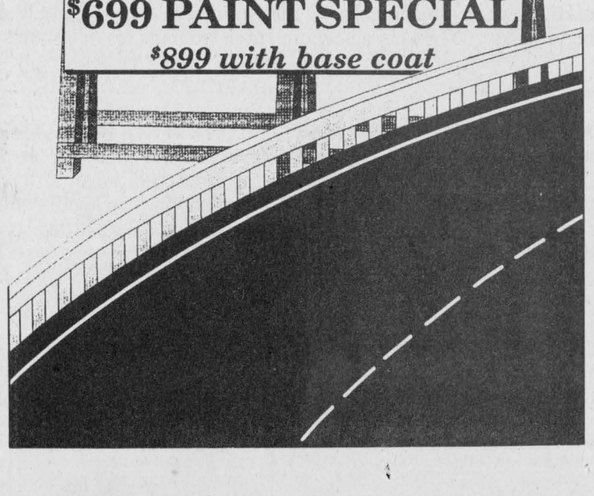

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No swimming in Morrisburg

As a result of a mix-up in the order of the copy, this editorial is being re-run in its proper form.

Growing up in a town situated along the banks of a river, my parents believed that learning to swim was extremely important and when I was old enough to take swimming lessons, my summers were spent at the beach.

Around the age of ten, a friend and I headed to the dock in Morrisburg to do some fishing. My friend did not know how to swim and because he had not taken any lessons, seemed unaware of how dangerous a river can be.

Snagging his hook on the bottom, he began climbing down one of the dock ladders with his fishing rod in hand and losing his balance, fell into the water.

Panic stricken I began yelling for help as he flailed frantically in the water and laying on my stomach, I extended my fishing rod to him.

A gentleman who noticed our plight, jumped into the water and rescued my friend.

Although that day remains clear in my mind, I am sure that my friend has long since forgotten the episode. In fact, it was only days later that he once again ventured out on the ladder to unhook his line from the bottom.

Learning to swim taught me how to get from point A to point B in the water, but more importantly, it taught me to respect the river - a body of water with currents, seaweed and all of the hazards one could expect in a natural environment.

We were taught life saving techniques around the water, boat safety, to check how deep the water was before jumping in, and to never swim alone among other things. The program was not just about swimming, but about respecting our environment.

At the February meeting of Morrisburg Council, Chair of the Recreation Committee, Councillor Larry Schnurr, mentioned that the swimming program in Morrisburg could possibly be cut completely from the budget. He added that those who would like their children to learn how to swim could do so at the beach in Iroquois.

According to those who have looked after the swimming program, it is expensive to manage and is not extremely cost effective.

I realize that with cuts in transfer payments from the province, some programs must go, and because the swimming program is one of the least cost effective, it becomes the perfect target.

But I do question how we could begin to consider cutting a program that has the potential to save lives. I do not believe we can put a price tag on such a program. If swimming lessons save at the very least, one life, it is well worth the cost, especially when we have other areas of municipal government that are less cost effective and do not save lives.

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No fuss

It was a monumental day in Iroquois last Tuesday evening, as Iroquois council entered the record books.

For what reason?

Although there's no documentation to prove it, I'm sure they had the longest discussion on record about an issue that will not affect anyone in Iroquois.

Twenty minutes and one revised-resolution later, council had decided - April 28th will be a day of mourning in Iroquois, but there won't be any flags lowered, that's for sure.

In trying to decide whether or not to declare April 28th a day of mourning in the municipality, council members went around the world in discussing the pros and cons of doing so.

Some liked the idea behind it, others wanted nothing to do with it.

The original resolution to be passed stated the special day would be declared and flags would be lowered, but since April 28th falls on a Sunday, council decided they wouldn't be paying anyone overtime to lower the flags. Council finally decided it would simply declare the day of mourning and be done with it.

They won't advertise it. So they're relying on the newspapers to grab hold of it and announce it.

In a letter to council, the labor council asked that "the appropriate observations" be made in the form of moments of silence or the lowering of flags to recognize workers who have suffered death, injuries and disablement in the performance of their jobs.

The problem is, there will be no observations like these made in Iroquois that day. So what's the point?

Although the day is intended to recognize these workers, the declaration itself does very little in that regard.

It may be a worthwhile day to have, but if nothing is being done to acknowledge those involved, why bother declaring it?

It seems Iroquois council is being picked on here, but many councils in the area fall into the same trap. They receive letters from various associations, and consequently declare special days. Some spend money (on advertising) to do so. But they don't always recognize the purpose behind these special days. So again, what is the point?

On top of this problem, there are so many special days, they couldn't all possibly be declared.

Take for instance the month of March: March 1 - Peanut Butter Day; March 3 - World Day of Prayer; March 6 - Working Women's Day; March 8 - International Women's Day; March 9 - Commonwealth Day; March 10 - Salvation Army Day, Telephone Anniversary Day (1886); March 15 - Ides of March, Fragrance Day, Teenagers' Day...well you get the picture, and that's only half of the month.

Councils don't get asked to declare each one of these days, but what are municipalities supposed to do when they are asked?

Perhaps councils need to weigh-out who would be affected by such declarations, and who would appreciate or would benefit by having a special day declared. Perhaps councils should only declare days if people are committed to commemorating them.

Then again, those considerations may lead to more lengthy discussions - discussions even council members want to avoid.

Perhaps Iroquois council's best option is to come up with a firm policy like the one it held up until now - the village just won't declare special days.

No fuss, no frustration, and no lengthy, meaningless discussions.

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Local talent finds creative outlet through Dundas theatre society

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

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During the day they're mild-mannered journalists, comedians, students, computer programmers, salespeople and marketing directors, but at night they turn into other people.

Literally.

Members of the newly-formed Dundas County Players Theatre Society meet in the basement of a Winchester church building at least three times a week and take on the roles of characters in Norm Foster's play **Opening Night**.

The Society is performing the play from Thursday, April 25 to Saturday, April 27 at Henderson Hall in Winchester. It is their first endeavour in producing a play, and they are more than excited and pumped up for this event.

Meeting several of the cast members at a recent rehearsal, it was easy to see how much they enjoy theatre. Even though the cast members have "day-jobs", this new theatre society is becoming a creative outlet for what they love to do after hours.

With 32 members in the society, not all could be actors in the Canadian comedy **Opening Night**. However, every member will be involved in this production in one way or another, according to society president Deborah Smith-Peto.

There are eight cast members in this production including Smith-Peto, Garnet Quail, Whitney Quail, Denis Grignon, Liz Barton, Marc Calder, Chris Trory and Nancy Payne. James Peto is directing this production. Gail Bailey is the set designer and costume co-ordinator, while Tom Bailey is the society's resident acting coach. Matt Sumegi is the stage manager and Ellen Hrziwnatzki is the assistant stage manager.

Its beginnings

The Dundas County Players Theatre Society was formed at the end of November. Deborah Smith-Peto was interested in starting a local theatre group so she put an advertisement in the newspaper. The group received not-for-profit status several weeks ago.

In the past, Smith-Peto had been involved in a theatre group in Osgoode, 25 kilometres from Winchester. Since she works in Ottawa and lives in Mountain Township, she was interested in starting up a local theatre group so she wouldn't have to travel long distances.

"I knew there were some interested people in Winchester, so I put an ad in the paper," she says.

The new theatre group has drawn people from Chesterville, Winchester and South Mountain.

"A lot of other groups are helping us out because we are new and we have no money," Smith-Peto says. The Chesterville Charity Players, for instance, joined together with this new group and by doing so donated $640. "It looks like the society is going to stay."

Drawing amateurs and professionals

Garnet Quail is a journalist by day, but plays Jack Tisdale by night in the upcoming production of **Opening Night**. He has been involved with theatre societies in Greely and Osgoode for the past six years. Starting his amateur acting career with the Greely Players, he played the bar tender and master of ceremonies in Fiddler on the Roof. Since then, he has held a number of lead roles in various productions, including comedies.

"I've always been involved in comedies," he says. "And they're probably the hardest to do well."

Quail says he enjoys acting, although he has only thrown himself into the theatre over the past decade.

"I guess I enjoy it because of the whole applause thing," he says. "You can become a bit of an egoist, but it's nice to be recognized and it's kind of fun, considering I started into it so late.

"But once the bug bites, it's hard to get away from it (acting)."

Tom Bailey also shares Quail's love of theatre. But different from others, Bailey is a professional actor and theatre technician. (His face has often been seen at the Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg.)

A Winchester resident, Bailey says there is a great need for a theatre society within this community.

"For this area in particular, it's important," he says. "In this part of Dundas County, it seems there is not a whole lot going on...there's not much theatre close by."

He says the theatre society is also an important outlet for creative people who don't want to risk their livelihood by becoming professional actors. He says there is a special element of exuberance and enjoyment within an amateur theatre society, as well as an abundance of talent.

As an advisor to the theatre society and an acting coach, Bailey says he was surprised by the level of talent within the group.

"At first I didn't expect very much," he says. "But having been to rehearsals I see the quality (of talent) is quite high."

When this talent is channelled into extensive rehearsals, the outcome can be quite humorous at times, especially if the actors are tired.

"Sometimes we get together and laugh our faces off," Smith-Peto says. "It's almost therapeutic."

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***Opening Night** cast members are part of new theatre society*

Rainbows or rainy drizzle at Ranch

Just plain livin'
with Sandra Lee



Whew, another week under the old belt. This has been one of the most hectic yet, and even I cannot believe it. The photos of the exchange students was developed and we will get their copy off to them this week. They brought back fond memories and reminded us that it will not be long before the number one son is winging his way westward to repay the visit. Fund raising is in full gear and hopefully the cost will be reasonable. He is looking forward to it with high anticipation, it is a marvellous opportunity for him. Relatives and numerous friends live out there and he will have the chance to call them if not see them. We have to ensure he has a camera that works!

Ha! Speaking of boxes that are meant to snap pictures, mine chose this past weekend to act up. Normally this would not be a big deal, but it was my weekend to work and the pictures that needed to be taken were my responsibility...oh, oh. It will have to go to the camera hospital this week, it was not an enjoyable time for the photographer. Luckily, only one snap did not turn out, but it was soo great, these two young ladies you see at the Morrisburg Craft Sale and this huge homemade doll, sorry Mrs. Watters, it just did not come out.

The Scouts were on the fund raising trail again as their old Skipper got the registration kits for the Canadian Jamboree in Thunder Bay next summer. Choosing activities, nine from a possible 140 will keep us busy for a bit! and the deposit is due this week, so we will get that initial commitment from the families and the youth, and then go at the fund raising hot and heavy. A unique opportunity for all involved, we will try to help everyone with the cost. The Scouts have been working hard at car washes, craft sales, trade shows and whatever can be used to help out financially. A good community of generous people is helping to ensure that each Scout and leader can be a part of this event. Working the Matilda Home and Trade Show was fun and the schedule was adhered to promptly by all Scouts which made the leaders job easier.

This old writer has had some Scout distinction, earning my Scoutcraft I and II badges and being presented with same at the District meeting was special. Even old folks like to be recognized for their efforts. The outdoor activities are my favourites and so it is not too hard to be sure the young people are outdoors doing outdoor type things. Our best times are spent camping and getting ready to go out and camp, hike or just enjoy nature in her four shades.

The big guy welcomed another birthday in style, number two son and the writer were off to help at the Matilda Show, so it is best that he knows how we feel every day about him and not just on this special day (which he would rather forget anyway!), Happy Birthday!!!

Saturday saw the reporter in a worse predicament than that "cat on a hot tin roof"...pictures, here, there and everywhere. I found myself sitting on a river bank waiting for canoers to brave the chill east wind and paddle the Nation; grab shots at two craft sales; make treats for the Playhouse show (I am a member of the Winter Committee); pictures of the UCP show and the Kitty Wells show at Matilda Hall kept the car warm, since they were at the same time; donation shots at the firehall and the Bingo at the high school where more pictures were taken saw this old fool try her hand at actually playing BINGO. Now, I have worked bingos before, but never played. Beginners luck was with me as I won three games and came home with a little extra change. The niece back the way (whose green machine cleaned up at the adult Kub Kar races last week) had to leave for work early and so we played her cards and ...yup, I was two numbers away from the $250. prize on the full card, when hers' filled and we did give her the bucks. There were some ugly stares when I called this "Bingo", but then I had also won a free pool party at Sanmar Pool in a draw during intermission...a wild night for the Swampview gang. The first win was shared with the big guy, what a hoot! The wins were not big, but the thrill of victory is certainly sweet, none the less. No, thanks, I am not hooked.

The crowning touch to such a woolly weekend, driving home on Saturday evening, we came across a pickup which had settled in the

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the bottom line

IT WAS HER VERY FIRST MEETING AND SHE DID A GREAT JOB! WITH BETTY Marlin retired, Lorna Siebert is now the village's new clerk-treasurer. Last Tuesday night was the first meeting she handled on her own. It was also a monumental night because council passed Lorna's first bylaw. She did a great job and she should be encouraged and commended.

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WE ALL SAID A SAD GOOD-BYE TO ALMA WALSH AT THE BANK OF Montreal this past week. After 25 years at the Iroquois branch, she is taking a promotion and will be working out of the Winchester branch. Her co-workers just kept surprising her on Friday with cake, flowers, gifts and special remembrances. We at The Chieftain want to wish you every blessing as you head in a new direction. Iroquois residents are sure to miss you.

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A SPECIAL THANKS TO ALL THOSE WHO TOOK THE TIME TO CALL AND let us know when Karen was born. However, we still have a problem. Unfortunately, although we have had a number of people tell us the same date, we are still without **actual proof**. In other words, Karen wants written proof. So...if anyone can legally obtain for us documentation (ie. dental records, school records, or a copy of her driver's licence or birth certificate) on the exact date of her birthday, you will be rewarded. The challenge is **still** on... Good luck!

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU! HAPPY BIRTHDAY DEAR BRITANNIA! THE Queen's Royal Yacht was born Thursday, April 16, 1953 (come on Karen, if we can find out the birth date of this vessel, surely you can tell us your birth date...I'm sure the Britannia is older than you are...) and was named and launched by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. The Royal Yacht was seen at the Iroquois Locks this past Sunday morning, and at least 100 local residents came out to see this infamous vessel.

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IT SEEMS THE CHIPWAGON ISSUE WILL BE HEATING UP IN IROQUOIS over the next few weeks. If you want to find out more, attend the next meeting of Iroquois council on April 23, 1996. Council has decided not to issue chipwagon licences (at $300 each) until they decide at this meeting whether to outlaw chipwagons, to raise the licence fee or to leave them as is. The Chieftain will keep you posted...

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OKAY, IS IT REALLY SPRING YET, OR WHAT? I'VE BEEN FLIP-FLOPPING between Christmas songs and spring tunes over the past few weeks. Let's hope nature has made up her mind and is sending some warm weather our way.

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CHIEFTAIN STAFF MEMBERS WISH TO EXPRESS THEIR RESPECTS TO THE family of the late Ewart Simms upon his passing last week. He was a veteran politician who dedicated his life to making his community a better place to live. He will be remembered for the extensive contributions he gave to Mountain Township and the United Counties.

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LOOKING BACK

25 years ago

The **South Nation River Conservation Authority** (SNRC-A) intended to participate in a **SWEEP project, a program for students** to work in an **environmental enhancement program.** Students would be **employed from eight to 14 weeks.**

20 years ago

The name of **Larry Dishaw** was presented to **Cardinal council** as a possible **successor to Andries Brand** for its **community centre board. Council members agreed** to ask Dishaw to serve. They also **authorized the issuance of a taxi licence** to **Ray Sipes of Prescott,** so he could operate a taxi service in the village.

Someone with an **overpowering habit for nicotine** lost control of his habit and **kicked in the door** of Johnny's Spot in the Iroquois Shopping Plaza, **making off with 20 packages of assorted brands of cigarettes.**

The **Morrisburg detachment of the OPP** had something of a **record-setting weekend** of **liquor-related incidents** which led one to suspect that some people celebrated New Years at Easter. Police charged **eight impaired drivers, made nine liquor seizures** and apprehended one impaired driver for another detachment. All persons charged were **relatively young,** with the youngest being 13-years-old.

CNR announced **increased passenger service** for eastern Ontario, and as a part of their inaugural campaign, **CN's Turbo Train** set a **new record near Iroquois.** The speed test, conducted between Prescott and Morrisburg, saw the train hit a **speed of 140 mph, breaking the old record** of 129 mph.

15 years ago

A stolen car, belonging to **Edna Fournier,** of 65 Helen Street, Cardinal was **recovered in Ottawa.**

10 years ago

The Morrisburg OPP detachment **lost two more** of its **cruisers** over the weekend as a result of action on the 401 Highway. **Damages of $1400** was sustained by one cruiser, while the other had **damages of $3800.**

The **ministry of health** announced that **$23,000** would be provided to the **Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDM-H)** to **offset its 1985-86 deficit. Hospital administrator Mr. Stel** was confident that the amount would almost cover the amount of the deficit.

A petition was being circulated in Cardinal in an attempt to **forestall any action** to **decrease police protection** in the area. **Organizers** of the **petition were worried** that **Cardinal council** would decide to **reduce the existing police force** in a **cost-saving endeavor,** in effect reducing the effectiveness of the force.

Karel Groniger and Garnet Johnson finally came to terms with **Matilda Council** when **all parties signed an agreement** that **covered ditch work** along the road between the third and fourth concessions. The work had been **hanging in the air** for some time. The agreement put the **responsibility of future maintenance upon the owners.**



The cookies are here!

If you haven't already purchased a box of Girl Guide cookies, take note: the cookies are here! Last night the local Brownies and Sparks started selling the delicious goodies. Just so you know who will be selling them, The Chieftain snapped this photo last week. In front (l-r) are: Tasha Corneau, Tracy Jones, Crystal Cooper, Leah Summers and Meagan Fawcett. In behind are Melissa Flinn, Katelyn Merkley, Kaylee VanHaren, Danica Corneau and Cassandra Belinger. Standing are: Rachel Vandemheen and Katherine Corden; and leaders: Laurie Arsenault, Kereen Wardle, Amanda Arsenault and Heather Whitteker.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

LETTERS

What is Rock trying to hide

To the editor:

What is Justice Minister Allan Rock trying to hide?

I just received a letter from the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, where they are supporting a request of an appeal to release information under the Access to Information Act.

The letter states "The Federal Department of Justice entered into a contract with a research company, Plains Research, on March 30, 1995, to study the effects of:

* the 1977 and 1991 amendments to Canada's gun control laws on firearms deaths and other firearms incidents, and

* the effects of the enhanced F.A.C. (Firearms Acquisition Certificate) process and the effects of these legislative changes on firearms use in criminal activities.

The contract specified that the final report was to be delivered by August 1, 1995.

The Library of Parliament requested a copy of the final report related to this project on December 5, 1995, and, on December 14, 1995, a formal request was submitted under the Access To Information Act. Access was virtually denied with only eight pages released from the report of over 2,000 pages. The rationale for denial of the release was Section 22 of the Act, which allows for the head of a government institution to refuse to disclose information if the disclosure would prejudice the research results.

The OFAH also stated that they were aware that the Library of Parliament has initiated an appeal of the Department of Justice's refusal in a letter from Gilles Marleau, dated January 25, 1996, and Mr. Carry Breitkreuz, M.P. (Yorkton Melville) has written in support of this appeal. The OFAH letter was also in support of the appeal.

Now I am asking, Mr. Rock, what are you hiding. Does the report show there is no just cause for implementing the new gun control laws?

Or, is it something deeper and more sinister, like the government's concern that unemployment will continue to increase over the years and at some point there will be mass unrest and, if that were to be the case, then these citizens of Canada should not have firearms.

If Quebec were to secede from Canada, it could follow the same scenario. Maybe that is why the Bloc supports gun control.

Or, is Mr. Rock just bringing Canada into the new world order, or, as Sharon Carstairs calls it, "the social re-engineering of the Canadian Society." Carstairs is now trying to deny making that statement.

What is this thing called the new world order? Is it good for Canada? Or is it just more political control of time masses? I guess we should be asking more questions, and it sure would be nice to see that research report.

A. Taylor

Artificial Insemination Act repeal a step in the wrong direction

To the Editor

I am writing in response to a recent News Release from the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, announcing the repeal of the Artificial Insemination Act by the year 2000. I believe the following comments will be echoed across the province as dairy and beef producers react to the government's decision.

As a dairy farmer, I have had the privilege of belonging to an industry that has a reputation for producing world recognized genetics. This reputation was built through producer owned and directed co-operatives. The government is tearing down what Ontario's farmers have taken years to build.

This announcement can't be about open trade. I have had access to semen from other countries for years. What I want protected is the integrity of my technician service, the quality of semen, health regulations and the infrastructure that ensures breed improvement. The government is putting all at risk with their recent actions.

This week, the minister Noble Villeneuve is leaving on a trade mission on behalf of Ontario Agriculture. Mixed messages seem to prevail - on the one hand the government wants to increase exports and on the other, they are eliminating dollars, programs and regulations that allow Ontario agriculture to excel.

Yours truly,
Gary West

Commission looks to relocate train

The steam locomotive and railway cars situated at the bend of Highway No. 2 adjacent to Crysler Park Marina and nearby Upper Canada Village may soon be on their way to a new home.

The collection is comprised of a Mogul Locomotive constructed in 1910, a Passenger Car from 1901 and a 1920s Horse Transport/Baggage and Refrigeration Car.

Over a year ago the Commission invited expressions of interest from historical associations and community groups through a newspaper advertisement to relocate and restore its Railway Rolling Stock located in Crysler Park. Several railway associations and a community group led by Gord MacGregor, Reeve, Village of Morrisburg expressed definite interest. The Morrisburg group requested several months extension from the Commission, which was granted, to examine project feasibility and seek financial support.

In the changing environment of government funding and business priorities neither The St. Lawrence parks Commission nor the Morrisburg community group have been able to find the financial support necessary to preserve and protect the train collection. As a result, the Commission intends to transfer stewardship of the Railway Rolling Stock to a qualified party.

The Commission has now invited proposals from various organizations who had previously expressed interest in securing the train collection for exhibition and/or educational use. The old Aultsville Train Station will remain in Crysler Park.

The Commission is requesting formal proposals to ensure that the Railway Rolling Stock will be relocated, preserved and protected, while continuing to be accessible to the public and serve an educational function in a new location. Several historical railway associations have recently examined the collection and worthwhile proposals are expected.

The Commission anticipates the completion of the selection process by the end of May with the possible relocation of the Railway Rolling Stock as early as the fall of 1996.

For further information please contact The St. Lawrence Parks Commission at (613) 543-3704.

Matilda Trade Fair held on weekend

The first annual Matilda Trade Fair was held the weekend of April 21 and 22 at Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners. Approximately 27 exhibitors took part, with over 300 people attending. Sponsored by the Matilda recreation committee, $2000 was raised for maintenance of township recreational facilities. The show included exhibits of various business and service agencies from throughout the area. Local residents were provided with a one-stop shopping experience over the course of the weekend.

One Year Later

Hundreds of people once again came out to the Matilda Home and Trade show last Thursday and Friday evening. Money raised through a $2 admission charge, an $80 booth charge and canteen sales will be put back into the community's parks, rinks and township recreational facilities. This year's event involved 30 local businesses and service organizations, and saw the addition of a well-stocked canteen booth, providing local residents with everything from hamburgers to drinks.

Council declares day of mourning

After 20 minutes of discussion, Iroquois council finally decided to declare April 28th a day of mourning. But village flags won't be lowered.

Council received a letter from the Brockville and District Labor Council, asking the municipality to make the "appropriate observations" in recognition of workers who have suffered death, injuries and disablement in the performance of their jobs.

"In the past this has commonly taken the form of a moments silence and the lowering of flags," wrote Steve Strader, council secretary.

Since April 28th falls on a Sunday, council members agreed that flags would not be lowered. They don't want to pay village employees overtime on a Sunday to lower the flags.

Clerk-treasurer Lorna Siebert commented that if the flags were lowered, many people in the village would probably call the office to find out who died.

Although some council members agreed with the idea behind the day, Deputy Reeve Wilf Gibbons said society doesn't need another day of mourning, because Remembrance Day on Nov. 11 is the national day of mourning across the country.

Other councillors agreed with the idea.

"I like the idea of it, but I don't know how we'll carry it out," Councillor Audrey Rooney said.

Councillor Jane Ewing questioned the wisdom in making such a declaration.

"I agree with it (the idea to recognize workers), but if we're not going to do anything with it, why bother?"

Council did not pass its original motion which declared the special day and called for the lowering of flags. Gibbons had seconded the original motion, but since he opposed it during discussion, a new motion had to be drawn up.

Councillors Art Roberts and Audrey Rooney moved the revised-resolution which stated that April 28th would be declared a day of mourning in the village.

This is the first time in years Iroquois council has declared a special day in the village. To save money on advertising, the previous council decided not to make any declarations.

After passing the resolution last week, council decided not to advertise the declaration in the newspapers. Council members did comment, however, that they couldn't believe they discussed the issue for 20 minutes.

Information fair for Parents Learning Together this Saturday

About 1500 children in the Tri-County area have special education needs. The special education advisory committees (SEAC) of the SD&G public and separate school boards invite parents of these children to a one-day information fair called **Parents Learning Together.**

This fair will take place on Saturday, April 20, 1996 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at General Vanier/St. Joseph's Secondary Schools, 1500 Cumberland St., Cornwall.

A representative from the Ministry of Education and Training will give a presentation on identification, placement and review committees (IPRC) and individual education plans (IEP).

Parents can attend workshops on how to represent your children at IPRC meetings and meet other parents. The following organizations which offer services to children with special education needs will set up information booths and answer questions: The Easter Seals Society, Ottawa Children's Treatment Centre, Children's Rehabilitation Program, Early Childhood Resource Teacher's Service, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Canadian Hearing Society, Association for Bright Children, Attention Deficit Disorder Support Group, Ontario Association for Community Living, Epilepsy Association, Spina Bifida Association, Medical Electronic Services and Developmental Services.

For more information on this event, please call Vince Fiorito at 613-932-9971.

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Focus

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Opening Night is a Canadian comedy that tells a story within a story. The play begins with Jack and Ruth Tisdale on their 25th anniversary attending a theatre production for the first time. The theatre's director Richard Hyde-Finch and his girlfriend Cilla Fraser are also introduced, as the play "Whisper on the Wind" (featuring Clayton Fry and Libby Husniak) begins. The first act is also frequented by an out-of-work actor, Michael Craig and an aspiring actor, Tom Delany.

Of course, Smith-Peto says she doesn't want to let too many of the play's secrets out of the bag, so anyone wanting to find out the details must make sure they attend **Opening Night** at Henderson Hall from April 25 to 27.

Tickets are $6 each, and the play is open to anyone over 12-years-old. The money raised through the production of **Opening Night** will be put back into the theatre society.

For more information or tickets call Deborah Smith-Peto at 613-989-1244.

Just Livin'

Continued from editorial page

north ditch along Highway 2, after severing a Hydro pole in that marvey snowstorm we encountered. We want to wish the young people who were involved in the accident Friday evening a speedy recovery. This old writer looked after a booth for a friend while he went to aid his niece and the others in the mishap, that would be one good deed for that day, and were happy to learn that no one was seriously hurt. The Community Watch is on patrol in the Village and this one got the 1 to 4 AM shift on Sunday evening this month...usually not too tough, but the bingo made the evening late and so after an hour of shut eye, it was out in the chilly night to ensure that all were safe in the town. A cold resulted since the heater decided to act up, hopefully Kenny, my partner did not gloat too much about the FORDS and their inadequacies! I am sure he told a few about it over coffee on Monday. Sleeping in does not happen around Swampview, no matter what, but we hope to get a little shut eye later today.

Two out of the three vehicles which inhabit the yard are not feeling well. One car for three is not good, my clean car is muddy from travelling the back roads to band practice as son number one had a jamming session with his group, and the big guy did not really know the shortest route, although it seems like the dirtiest!

The highlight of the past few days was son number twos' confirmation. Accomplished with the help of our Rector who will retire later this year, and the Bishop as he made his annual visit to the Parish, our "baby" is now a member in good standing of the church. A most impressive service, it was also an occasion for two nieces to accept their Religion in Life badges (Scout and Cub levels from Bishop John. A special occasion for the family, it will stay in our memories for a long time. Pictures were taken for posterity and the cuzzin from town who also was confirmed stood proudly along side the son and a female friend and made tears well in the old eyes as we realized they are certainly growing up too fast. Congrats everyone! (all that nervousness for nothing, eh?)

That about wraps things for another week. The thought this time is ,"Happiness is not an absence of problems; but the ability to deal with them."

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Powerful paddlin' at first annual Haddo Canoe Rally

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The weather was not perfect, but what was lacking in sunshine was made up for in enthusiasm. Fifty hearty souls came out with their canoes strapped to the roof of their vehicles and entered the Haddo Recreation Canoe Rally on Saturday.

The South Nation seemed to be running swiftly and as this reporter sat along the bank, just west of Hainsville awaiting a couple of paddlers to appear around the bend, the wind cut through to the bone.

Paddling is a wonderful, warming experience and those who came along seemed to be enjoying the struggle against the current and the wind. As they rounded the bend in the river and headed eastward, their smiles and yelling told the story of folks having fun.

Leaving the safety of the shore just above the town line, they headed eastward. There were check points and some portages to overcome enroute.

Watching the canoes make for a low culvert that went under a narrow roadway, there were doubts about how exactly they would fare. The thought crossed more than one mind about carrying the canoe over the road and depositing it on the other side before continuing down stream. While the stern paddler gave a mighty push, the bow rider lay prone in the seat and cried to his partner that he was clear as they came safely out the other side.

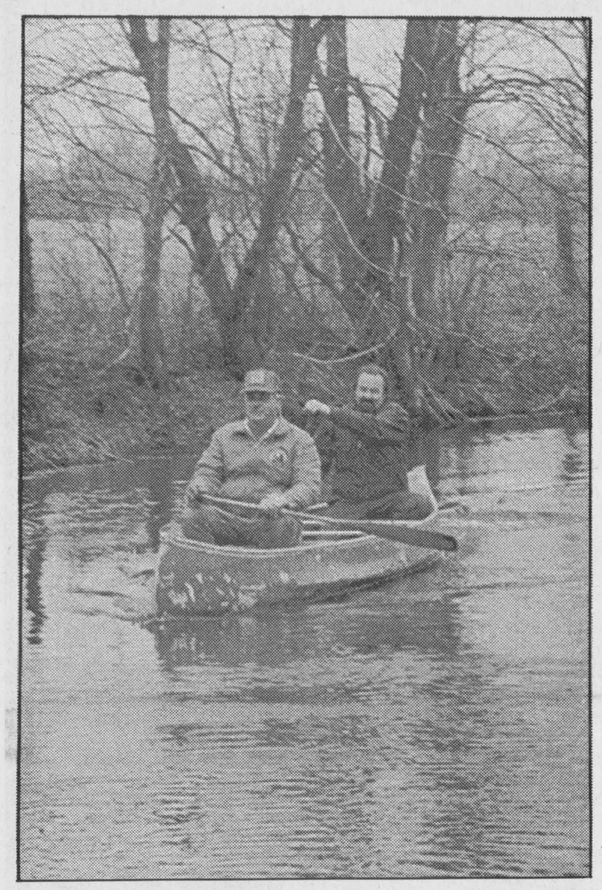
Then it was along the narrows just above Hainsville and the shelter of trees that broke the wind. Going under the cement bridge, the sight of a large piece of ice beached as it were on the shoreline, the bare tree branches framing the canoe as it exited the shelter and reprieve from the blast of winter cold for a brief moment, made the car look pretty inviting!

Everyone was having fun, numerous vehicles lined the bridges which made perfect vantage points as wives and girlfriends, brothers and parents stopped to check on the progress of their canoe paddlers.

Pat Murphy spoke for the group and expressed their satisfaction at the number of folks who turned out to make the canoe rally a success. "We were quite pleased with how many came out despite the weather, which could have been better."

He reported that the number that enjoyed supper and the dance that followed was not as high as hoped but suggested that the show at Matilda Hall could have taken some potential patrons away this year. "We did not have the crowd we hoped for after the rally, but we will have another next year, since the rally itself went so well."

At times the strains of someone shouting, "Dip and stroke, dip and stroke" broke the silence and alerted onlookers that indeed another canoe would soon come into view around the bend. Warm coffee offered at check points added a flare and gave the canoers encouragement to forge onward to the final stop. A sport for all ages, canoeing is great fun and with the added excitement of a rally, it was a wonderful way to spend a Saturday.



Not paddlin' Madeline!

Mark Miller and Alan McQuigge took part in the Haddo Canoe Rally on Saturday. The chilly weather was no problem for the hearty canoe paddlers who came out to support the group and have some springtime fun. *Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston*



Iroquois Kub Kar racers

The 1st Iroquois Cub Pack hosted their own races a week ago in preparation for the Annual District race which was held in Kemptville last Sunday. The top eight racers from each Pack in the St. Lawrence District earns the honor of racing at the next level. The cars from Iroquois were well built and creatively painted...some pretty awesome racers sped down the track. Samantha Shaver placed tenth in KV., the top Iroquois car of the day. Well done everyone! In the back are Cub Leaders, Akela; Eric Goodmurphy, Bagheera; Wendy O'Donahue, RTT; Ryan Johnston and Raksha; Cindy Evans. *Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston*

Friday night darters

April 12: Only 2 weeks of playoffs left.

Standings: No Surrenders are the winners with 178, The End with 161 1/2, Babe Watchers 160 1/2, Four Aces 148 1/2, The L.D.'s 144, Running Bare 143 1/2, The Farmer's Heifers 140 1/2, No Show 139 1/2, The Hopefuls 119, Late for Supper 112, Smokin' Guns 105 1/2, Joe Joe's Hopefuls 96 1/2.

High Scores: Wes Baker 152; Bill Hutt 140, 135; June Reid 132; Reg Farmer 125; Duane Kirker 121; Trevor Easter 120; Joe McDonald 120; Elizabeth Brooks 111; Walter Reid 100; Bill Dodge 100; Lloyd Greenough 100, 100.

Games Finished: Glen Easter 5, Trevor Easter 5, Bill Dodge 4, Steve Barkley 4, Gary Bradford 3, Bonnie Gibson 3, Rodney Francis 3, Sharon Easter 3, Reg Farmer 3, Joe McDonald 3, Pearl Roy 2, Bill Hutt 2, Lil Roberts 2, Duane Kirker 2, Jim Carkner 2, Walter Reid 2, Tony Easter 2, Leo Merkley 2, Art Ault 2, Jean Greenough 1, Lloyd Greenough 1, Debbie Shaver 1, John Trayner 1, Doris Trayner 1, Howard Hutchinson 1, Ann Nesbitt 1, Percy Roberts 1, Mike Merkley 1, Geoffrey Wilson 1, Sandy Dodge 1.

Seaway girls are busy

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

Soccer kicks off next week as the Seaway Spartans Girls Soccer teams head to Tagwi on the 23rd. The teams have been practising for two weeks and Coach Irv Francis is looking forward to a good season.

The senior spartans will look to the defensive efforts of Kim Whitteker and Jody DeJong this season, as well as second year goaltender Susanne Schraner.

"Kim (Whitteker) is looking fantastic and Jody (DeJong) is playing really well," said Coach Francis.

According to Francis Jamie Notman will once again be an "absolute force" for the team and three juniors have been brought up to compliment the offense.

"Jen Banford is only in grade 10 and she is phenomenal. Meghan Gilmer is also playing fine and Maria Leonard is one of the most natural soccer players I've ever seen."

Add Jen Morrow, Tracey Irvine, Marla Duvall and Sharon Spear, and the senior girls should be a force to be reckoned with.

Junior girls

Amanda Dillabough will be backstopping the junior Spartans this season. Dillabough played net for the senior team for a while last season and Francis expects her to be a solid performer.

An extremely young team, most of the girls are in grade nine, Francis will be looking to Ashley Cooper and Dana Hasson, to make the difference.

"Dana (Hasson) is one of the best all-round athletes in the school and she's only in grade nine. Basketball, badminton, soccer, volleyball, she does it all," Francis said. "On top of that, she is the most polite kid I've ever met in 20 years of teaching! She encourages everyone at all times."

"Jennifer Mellan (grade ten) will provide the leadership we're looking for," finished Francis.

Seaway's first home stand will take place May 7th.

Local soccer registration

On Saturday, April 13th, and Saturday, April 20, from 10:00 am to 1 pm South Dundas Soccer will hold registration for all players born before August 1, 1991.

The 1996 program will once again run on Tuesday nights in the waterfront park in Morrisburg from 6:30 each evening. The first soccer night will be Tuesday May 23.

Teams will be created in the following groupings, under six, under eight, under ten and under twelve to play Mini-soccer, an under fourteen team will also operate playing 11 a-side soccer.

All girls and boys from Matilda, Williamsburg, Iroquois and Morrisburg are encouraged to play equally, and to compete for fun.

The 1996 fee for the above age groups is $25 for each player. Parents must assist in operating the program and are expected to indicate at registration how they will assist the program.

Any other community members who wish to participate as coaches or referees are encouraged to volunteer.

Parents of players should provide a photo-copy of the child's birth - certificate at registration, a small size photo, and a cheque payable to "South Dundas Soccer".

If you need further information on Youth Soccer, call Doug Martin at 543-4273.

Information on youth soccer clinics to be run in Matilda and Morrisburg will also be available at registration.

Female players over the age of fourteen can register to play with the "Sting" women's team that competes in the Ottawa Carleton Soccer League (OCSL).

The "Sting" will operate a first team, and an under 19 team this season, so that all players new to soccer will have plenty of opportunity to play women's soccer.

The "Sting" finished in second place in an eleven team division in the 1994 season their second in the OCSL, and are being promoted a division.

Players must pay the full $75 fee at registration. Indoor practices for the women's team and the under 19 girl's team begin Sunday April 14, 1996, at Seaway District High School at 2 pm.

CFGC makes final plans

At 7 pm on Tuesday April 9th, at the Cardinal Legion, plans were finalized for the upcoming events.

A junior mudpout derby is being held on Sunday April 21st, at the Sawmill Creek on Highway 2, a quarter mile east of Cardinal.

Cash prizes have been donated by the Cardinal Lions Club. Weigh-in time is approximately 3:30 pm to 4:00 pm. Free hotdogs and drinks will be served and memberships will be available.

The opening weekend pike derby is May 4th to the 5th. Prizes for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th, will be awarded. The cash prizes will be $100, $75, $50, $30 and $20, respectively.

Weigh-in will take place at the Point Cardinal Marina from 10 am to 8 pm, both days. Tickets are $5 for members and $10 for non-members.

A ground hog derby is being held May 11th. Prizes of $100 and $50 will be given for the first and second place finishers. The weigh-in will take place at the Cardinal Legion Park boat ramp - 7:30 pm to 8:00 pm. Tickets will be $5 for members and $10 for non-members.

Dessert and art anyone?

It's time for the Seaway Arts Council Spring Gala. Time again to celebrate arts in the Seaway Valley.

This year the Seaway Arts Council is presenting a coffee and dessert event with the Art Auction as the main feature. Come and join us at the Saunder's Power Dam Observation Deck on Saturday April 27, 1996 from 7 - 9 pm.

You have a chance to bid on an artist's work and be a part of the action. Enjoy the gourmet desserts prepared by local pastry chefs. Take in the scenery from the Dam while you visit with old friends and are entertained by local performers.

Some of the Art work will be on display at the Brookdale Mall starting April 20th.

Tickets can be obtained from Barbara's Flowers.

Support your local artists who have donated their work to help keep the growth of Arts alive in the Seaway Valley.

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FROM THE FRONT

Ewart Simms

Jordan and Lindsay Hendren, and Brent and Shawn Simms. He was brother to the late Carl Simms and his wife Donna Hyndman, and uncle to Paul, Glen and Dale.

Visitation was held at Byers Funeral Home in South Mountain last Wednesday, where many people gathered to pay their last respects. The funeral service was held last Thursday, April 11, 1996 at Hallville United Church, with Rev. Marion Milnes officiating.

Interment followed at the South Gower Cemetery. Pallbearers included Ray Guy, Ralph Devries, Ron Derraugh, Ron Timmins, Elwood Coons and Don Johnston. Honorary pallbearers included Harold Boyce, Harry McNeil, Jim Baker and Keith Holmes.

Marina

pointed out last week that council should not just look at that, but should look at the revenue generated last year. According to a report she submitted to council last week, a $11,054 revenue was raised in 1995.

"Past councils had someone else running the marina, and they showed revenues of $5000," she said.

"I know we have to keep looking at expenditures...but sometimes we have to look a little bit further."

Complaints

"I won't shoot it right there, only the dog and I know where we're goin and the dogs don't tell!"

Taking the opportunity, Mr. Roskell informed council of another complaint that he was "taking care of" in Hainsville.

Mr. Roskell confronted a dog owner in Hainsville about reports that the gentleman's animal had been attacking chickens on a neighbour's property.

"The dog killed a beautiful rooster," Mr. Roskell explained. "I followed it home through the bush and confronted him (the dog's owner) for the second time. If it goes over there again... it won't come home!"

Mr. Tinkler told Mr. Roskell that he would need to get working on the first two cases and look after them as best he could.

Locks

In January 1986 whilst on passage to Australia and during the war between Aden and Somalia, the Royal Yacht coordinated the evacuation of 1379 civilians of 55 different nations from Aden, and herself evacuated 1082 men, women and children of 50 different nationalities.

The Yacht

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The process is know as 'scandilising' the masts and this had to be done while travelling up the St. Lawrence to allow her to pass under certain bridges.

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Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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Iroquois Women's Institute "Membership Meeting", potluck and nickel auction, **Thurs., Apr. 18, 7:30 p.m.** Please remember fees, mug, plate, and small wrapped gift.

Bereaved Families of Ontario Support & Share Night, Apr. 18, 7-9 p.m. Morrisburg Public School library. Topic: Hope & Reconciliation. For info call **543-3817** evenings.

Umpire Clinic, Sat., Apr. 20, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Oddfellows Hall, Brinston. Cost: small charge for lunch. Instructor: **Ralph McMullen,** District 7 Umpire Consultant. Parents and coaches welcome! For more information please call **Stephen Law 613-652-2421.** Clinic sponsored by Upper Canada Little League.

The local chapter of **TOPS** will hold an **Open House, Tues., Apr. 23 at 7 p.m.** in **Morrisburg** at the **Old High School, 1st floor.** For more information call **1-800-932-8677.**

Iroquois Public Library presents the third Children's Concert Series on **Fri., Apr. 26 at 7 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.**

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Under the "D" - Donations help raise money for Seaway Band trip

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Band at Seaway District High received donations from the Morrisburg Lion's Club and the Junior"B" Lions on Sunday evening. Getting a boost from these two groups will help the band accomplish their part of the exchange with Britannia High in Vancouver.

Plans are in place for the Seaway students to travel to beautiful downtown Vancouver the first week in May.

Fund-raising has been keeping the band members busy the last while. Selling fruit last fall got things rolling, and since then, magazines, chocolates, raffles, singing Valentines and the Bingo have helped the cash flow.

Sally Kuz, president of the band committee and Sheri Adamson, vice-president accepted the $400 cheque from Lion Jack Barkley (previously the Lions had contributed $500 to the band) and $500 from Keith Robinson on behalf of the Junior "B" Lions Hockey team.

The highlight of the month must have been the presentations and the bingo held in the cafeteria Sunday night. Sponsored by the Morrisburg Lion's Club, who donated the playing cards, dabbers and did the calling (John VandeKamp) as well as checking the floor for winners, it was fun for all.

With spring promising to arrive soon, tickets had been selling in the community for "Hire a Student." The winner was drawn and the various other raffles saw winners chosen. Parents and local businesses donated a variety of items for raffling during the bingo intermission.

Parents, teachers and friends turned out to play bingo and support the band as they work towards their trip next month. Many who dabbed the numbers as they were called were playing for the first time, and the relaxed atmosphere created a fun-filled night for all.



Band exchange gets financial help

Seaway Band President Sally Kuz receives a donation from the Morrisburg Lion's Club which brings financial assistance to $900 for the upcoming band exchange with Britannia High in Vancouver, British Columbia. Sheri Adamson accepted another donation at the Bingo for Band on Sunday evening at the school. Keith Robinson of the Junior 'B' Lions Hockey club was on hand to give another $500 to help the musicians meet their needs. *Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston*

Music students to sell plants as fund-raiser

The Seaway District High School music department is busy raising money for an upcoming band trip to Vancouver.

On top of Sunday night's bingo, the music department is also taking orders for bedding plants.

Through the help of Upper Canada Greenhouses in Morrisburg who will be providing the plants, music students are hoping this fund-raiser will turn into a successful venture.

Students will be collecting orders until April 24th. You only have one week, so students are encouraging everyone to decide soon what they would like to see in their gardens this year.

Organizers emphasize that students will be selling plants "by order" only. There are 150 different flower and vegetable plants to choose from.

Delivery date for the Upper Canada Greenhouse bedding plants is Monday of the May long weekend.

The music department is not only selling plants as a fund-raiser, but also to fill the hole left by the Partners for Children in Development plant sale which has been held for the past few years.

Since Windmill Gardens is unable to provide the plants for the annual Partners plant sale (usually held at the Iroquois Civic Centre the Monday of the May long weekend), Seaway students thought this would be a great alternative.

For more information about this fund-raiser or to receive an order form, call Seaway District High School at 652-4878.



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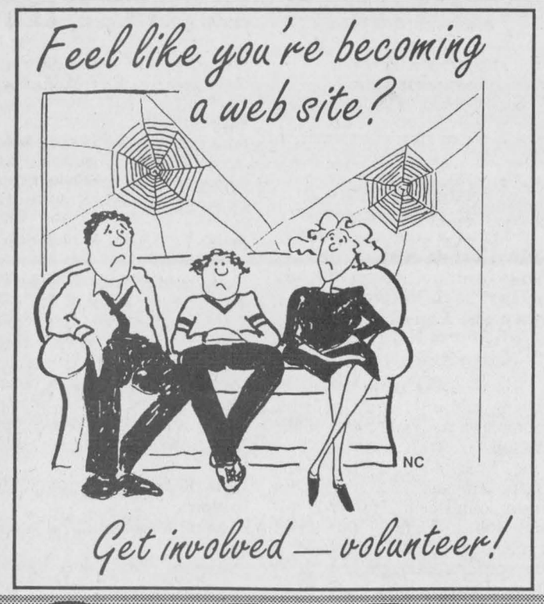

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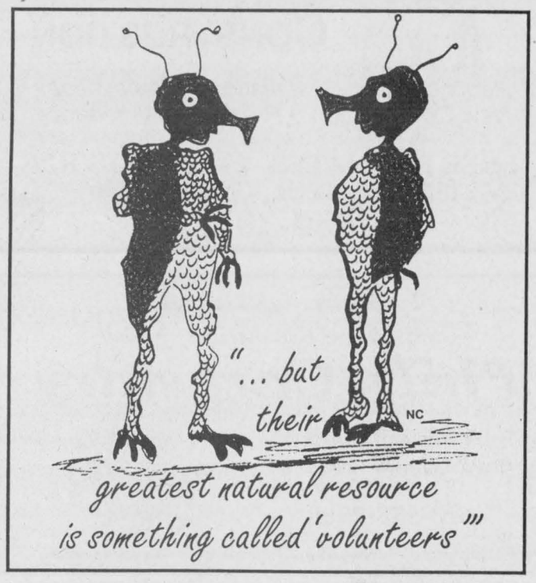

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Diane Casselman
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IROQUOIS PLAYGROUND COMMITTEE would like to thank the following people for making "Aprilfest" a success again this year: The vendors who participated, everyone who donated food for lunch and baked goods for our bake table, the volunteers who helped in the kitchen and everyone who came out to support us. Thank you all very much.
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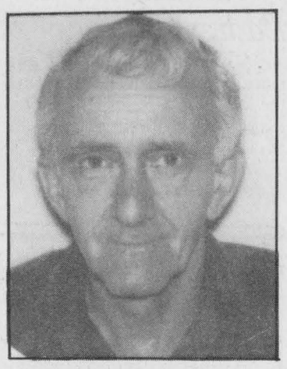
Susan & Wayne, Ida and Carol
A17-1tc



In memory of our dad
CLIFFORD HALL
Oct. 2, 1933 - April 21, 1995
Gone but never forgotten
A17-1tp

HALL - In loving memory of my dear brother, Clifford, who passed away April 21, 1995.
Although many years apart we were,
I truly loved you, that's for sure.
I watched you battle and bounce back,
Courage and strength you did not lack.
The fight you endured day to day
Gave me hope that you might stay;
Your presence on this earth touched me in a special way.
I pray for you and think of you
Each and every day.
How I miss you and long to speak to you,
To have that chance there's nothing I wouldn't do.
To hold you closely and say "I Love You".
Lovingly remembered by your sister Doris Storey
A17-1tp

HALL - In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Minnie Hall, who passed away April 16th, 1971, and our dear brother Clifford Hall, who passed away April 21, 1995.
We think of you in silence
We often speak your name,
We always have our memories
And your picture in a frame.
Our hearts still ache in sadness
And silent tears still flow,
For what it took to lose you
No one will ever know.
Lovingly remembered by the family
A17-1tp

WICKWIRE - In memory of Denzil Wickwire who passed away April 13, 1994.
Gone are the days we used to share
But in my heart you are always there.
Fondly remembered by his friend Ethel
A17-1tp

Work Wanted

Drywall, boarding, taping, stiple, spraying, spray primer. Large or small jobs. Call 989-1507 or pager 593-7344.
M27-4tv

Need Help? Recent Electronics Technologist grad seeks odd jobs till full is obtained. Had experience with electricians in construction. Call 652-4865, ask for Shawn.
A3-2tp

Mother of one willing to babysit in my home. Will provide snacks and meals, full time, part-time, any shift. Please call 652-1963.
A17-3tp

Notice To Creditors

LYLE FICKES will no longer be held accountable for any past or future expenditures made by Carol Nesbitt.
A17-1tp

Watch for children playing

Auctions

Household Auction
Thursday, April 25
6:00 p.m.
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg
Household effects of Mrs. Johanna Rosenquist will be sold with our regular consignments.
Refrigerator; electric stove; deep freeze; microwave; TV; new bedroom suite; dining table & chairs; chrome set; large wall unit; 2 electric beds; dishes; ornaments; glassware; linen; small household appliances.
Complete List
Next Week's Paper
Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
Mastercard & Visa Accepted
Hall Open 5:00 p.m.
Day Of Sale
A17-Kv,Iq-2tc

Auction Sale
Farm Machinery
Travel 8 miles north of Hwy. 401 on Hwy. 16 or 12 miles south of Kemptville on Hwy. 16 to Ventnor Road, then east 2 miles to Ventnor.
(Farm No. 1608)
Saturday, April 27
1:00 p.m.
Having sold my farm, I offer the following for sale by public auction:
John Deer 4240 2WD, Sound Guard cab and 20.8-38 snap-on duals; John Deere 2950 4WD, hi-low shift, White 7300 diesel combine c/w 13 ft. grain head, 4 row corn head, bought new, 2000 hours; Ezee-On offset 10' rock-flex discs, new 1995; Wil-Rich 19' walking tandem cultivator, 7" sweeps; White 256 tandem flex discs, manual wings to 17'; Degelman 14' rock rake; Rockmaster XL-58 high dump stone picker; I.H. 800 Cyclo 4 row corn planter; I.H. No. 10 semi-mounted 13 run seed drill; Vicon 200 gal. field sprayer, 24' boom, 3ph; Westfield 51'-8" grain auger; Farm King 41'-8" grain auger; 3 Turnco gravity boxes on 10 ton Martin wagons; 2 Killbros gravity boxes on 7 ton Martin wagon; Farm King grain cleaner c/w loading auger; Bogball fertilizer spreader, 3ph; 4 row corn cultivator; field roller; I.H. 550 manure spreader c/w hydraulic end gate; I.H. mower, 7', 3ph; Farmhand trail wheel rake; I.H. 46 baler; hay or grain 30' elevator.
TERMS: Cash or Approved Cheque With Proper I.D.
Proprietor:
Edward Donkersteeg
(613)658-5829
Sale Manager and Auctioneer
James Cooper Auction Service
R.R.#1, Cardinal, Ont.
(613)652-4145
Sale Day Phone (613)498-7561
Auctioneer's Note: Plan to attend early, no small items. This well maintained line of machinery has been stored inside and is field ready.
A17-Kv,Iq-2tc



Take a break this weekend and enjoy the summer

Garage Sales

Giant Computer Yard Sale: Sat. and Sun., April 20th and 21st, 9-5, rain or shine. 11 Ellis Drive, Iroquois, Ont. 652-1571. Computers, monitors, modems, sound cards, CD ROMs, printers and accessories. Millions of parts. Larger inventory than most stores. Motherboards, etc. 6000 shareware software from $0.99 each or less. Dealers welcome. Bulk purchases mean lower prices. Far too much to list. First come gets the best.
A17-1tp

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, April 19, 20, 21, 3rd Conc., #11857. Dishes, clothes, etc.
A17-1tp

Saturday, April 20, 8-4, 722 Hwy. 2 west, Cardinal. Kirby vacuum and attachments; 4 cu. ft. upright freezer; microwave; movies; cassettes; books; homebase with 40 channel CB with antenna; cables; many, many more items. Come make an offer.
A17-1tc

Auctions

Auction
Cattle, Farm Machinery, Household Effects, Antiques
2 miles North of Morrisburg on Hwy. 31 and 1 mile East at Glen Becker
Saturday, April 27
10:00 a.m.
Cattle: 7 head crossbred beef cattle.
Machinery: M.F. 50 diesel tractor and loader; Farmall A tractor, new tires, runs well; M.F. corn planter, 2-row; M.F. plow, 3 furrow; M.F. #3 baler, stooker and bale forks; N.H. haybine, 9 ft.; M.F. grader blade, 3 pth; utility trailer; N.I. corn picker, 1-row; P.T.O. Hammermill; solid elevator; gravity box and wagon; manure spreader; side rake; drag disc; land roller; pipe elevator, 40 ft.; M.F. clipper combine; 2 flat wagons; grain auger; ditcher; sprayer cart and drums; water tank; vise; snowfence; 6 ft. auger snowblower; hand augers; Jackall; milker pails; milk cans; wheel barrow; tarps; tools; etc.
Feed: 1200 bales of hay; quantity of cob corn.
Household Effects: Westinghouse deep freezer; Admiral 26" colour T.V.; wood cookstove; microwave; Admiral stove; chrome table and 4 chairs; small tables; 2 chesterfields and chairs; wooden rocker; coffee tables; matching lamps; step ladder; water pump; T.V. tower and aerial; dishes; linens; etc.
Rifle: Remington 12 gauge Wingmaster.
Mower: Mastercraft 8 h.p. riding mower.
Antiques: Drop leaf table; 2 railroad lanterns; 3 coal oil lamps; old kitchen cupboard; small tables; Depression glass; Columbia gramaphone; old pictures and frames; wooden desk; bedroom set with side by side dresser and high back wooden bed; blanket box; 5 various crocks; flat back cupboard dresser; 2 cast iron seats; Frost & Wood and Sawyers.
Lumber: Ash and maple rough cut lumber; 1" boards and 4 X 4 posts.
TERMS - Cash or Good Cheque
Lunch Available
Proprietor: Estate of Clair Reddick
Auctioneer: Hugh Fawcett Auctions (613)774-3363
A17-Kv,Iq-2tc

Farm Auction
Beef Cattle, Machinery, Feed & Stable Equipment
Saturday, April 20
12:00 Noon
3 miles South of Winchester on Hwy. 31 and 1 mile West on Hogaboam Rd.
Cattle: 13 - Polled Simmental first calvers, most will be fresh on sale day. 8 - Simmental and cross bred cows, springing or fresh. 3 - Simmental yearling heifers. 1 - Charolais yearling bull. 1 - Simmental yearling bull.
Machinery: M.F. 285 diesel tractor with sound guard cab & new tires (2000 hrs.); M.F. 270 tractor with M.F. 236 loader, quick-attach loader and bucket (new tires, 3100 hrs.); 8 - M.F. weights; 25 kw Windpower generator; N.H. 256 rake (rubber set); Overun 3 furrow automatic reset plow, 12'-18" bottoms, (still has original points); M.F. 42 blade disc (like new); I.H. 550 manure spreader; 10 ton wagon and rack: 32 ft. solid elevator; bale forks; M.F. post auger; 9 & 12" augers; 12 ft. drag cultivator; 15 ft. pony cart harrow; 12 ft. chain harrow; 24 ft. pipe elevator; 5 section harrow; roller; grader blade; grain auger; tire chains; truck racks; 2 nose water pumps; fence stretcher; wheelbarrow; grain dryer; firewood; 100 fence posts; water tank; bolt set; tools.
Mower & Stable Equipment: I.H. 282 riding mower; Stihl chain saw; litter carrier and track; cow clippers; Jamesway stable cleaner (chain and motor new); Jamesway 16 ft. silo unloader; grain roller mill; 49 cow stanchions; water pump; 30 water buckets & pipe; new calf puller; heater; portable air compressor; 14 & 16 ft. farm gates; wagon load of unlisted items.
TERMS:
Cash or Good Cheque
Prop.: Dale Pemberton
Auctioneer:
Hugh Fawcett Auctions
613-774-3363
A17-Kv,Iq-1tc

Twice as many women as men develop multiple sclerosis.
Multiple Sclerosis SOCIETY OF CANADA
1-800-268-7582

OBITUARIES

Alex Hamilton

Alex Andrew Hamilton a resident of RR1, Riverside Heights and Morrisburg Ontario, on April 5, 1996, after a brief illness, at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 77 years of age.

Born September 15, 1918 in Carleton Place, Ontario, he began a career in plumbing and heating and also worked at the Morrisburg Bakery.

He was predeceased by his father William Hamilton, his mother Christine Porteous, his spouse Mary Hurdis and his granddaughters, Christine and Candice.

He is survived by his daughter Margaret Hamilton, his son Del Hamilton and his wife Shirley of Sudbury, his son Ray Hamilton of RR1, Morrisburg and his grandchildren Eric, Chris, Ron and Ray.

Mr. Hamilton was a member of the Heritage Valley Arts and Crafts Association, and was a member of the Seaway Valley Amateur Radio Club (VE3 AFT).

As instructed by Alex, his body was donated to science in the hopes of helping others. Arrangements were entrusted with the Fairbairn Funeral Home Limited, Morrisburg.

Memorial donations to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be gratefully appreciated by the family.

Township of Matilda
652-4403
NOTICE BOARD

TENDERS

Sealed tenders, on proper forms plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned up to **12:00 p.m. April 26, 1996** for the following from May to October.

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

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

NOTE: Parks & Cemeteries will be two separate bids. All five parks are a bid and not to be divided. Same applies for the cemeteries.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Reference required.

W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS FOR 1995

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1995

	1995	1994
ASSETS		
Unrestricted		
Cash	$ 373,982.	$ 582,501.
Accounts Receivable	$ 3,400,034.	$ 2,732,432.
	$ 3,774,016.	$ 3,314,933.
LIABILITY		
Bank Indebtedness	$ -	$ -
Temporary Loans	$ 600,000.	$ -
Accounts Payable and Accrued Liabilities	$ 1,333,107.	$ 1,053,445.
	$ 1,933,107.	$ 1,053,445.
BALANCE OF FUNDS		
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges	$ 385,389.	$ 721,340.
Reserves	$ 1,455,520.	$ 1,540,148.
	$ 1,840,909.	$ 2,261,488.
	$ 3,774,016.	$ 3,314,933.

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS & BALANCE OF FUNDS

SOURCES OF FINANCING

	BUDGET 1995	ACTUAL 1995	ACTUAL 1994
Requisition on local municipalities	$ 6,583,500.	$ 6,642,801.	$ 6,564,105.
Grants-Government of Canada	$ 665,174.	$ 664,473.	$ 2,465.
-Province of Ontario	$17,474,326.	$16,486,331.	$15,753,901.
-Other Municipalities	$ 152,450.	$ 248,184.	$ 384,749.
Fees and Service Charges	$ 143,750.	$ 152,502.	$ 197,414.
Other	$ 248,145.	$ 526,868.	$ 376,498.
Net Appropriations from Reserves	$ 146,082.	$ 84,628.	$ 295,822.

BALANCE OF FUNDS AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR

To be used to offset taxation or user charges	$ 721,340.	$ 721,340.	$ 458,120.
Total financing available during the year	$26,134,767.	$25,527,127.	$24,033,074.

FINANCING APPLIED TO

	BUDGET 1995	ACTUAL 1995	ACTUAL 1994
Current operations			
General Government	$ 668,500.	$ 756,693.	$ 758,568.
Environmental Services	$ 325,000.	$ 190,909.	$ 123,182.
Protection to Persons & Property	$ -	$ 21,080.	$ 1,856.
Transportation Services	$ 4,514,120.	$ 4,566,554.	$ 5,736,935.
Health Services	$ 462,945.	$ 462,945.	$ 398,230.
Social and Family Services	$12,743,950.	$12,212,348.	$11,868,671.
Libraries and Cultural Services	$ 862,242.	$ 863,534.	$ 813,095.
Planning and Development	$ 491,450.	$ 437,742.	$ 491,269.
	$20,068,207.	$19,511,805.	$20,191,806.
Capital			
General Government	$ 10,000.	$ 47,506.	$ 4,319.
Transportation Services	$ 4,947,180.	$ 5,035,808.	$ 1,622,035.
Social & Family Services	$ 830,000.	$ 314,024.	$ 1,292,375.
Libraries	$ 19,000.	$ 32,595.	$ 1,199.
Health Services	$ 200,000.	$ 200,000.	$ 200,000.
	$ 6,006,180.	$ 5,629,933.	$ 3,119,928.
Net appropriations to reserves	$ -	$ -	$ -
	$26,074,387.	$25,141,738.	$23,311,734.

BALANCE OF FUNDS AT THE END OF THE YEAR

To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges	$ 60,380.	$ 385,389.	$ 721,340.
Total applications during the year	$26,134,767.	$25,527,127.	$24,033,074.

NOTES

1. These financial highlights reflect the operations, assets and liabilities of the municipality and the following local boards:
   Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library Board
   Cornwall Suburban Roads Commission.

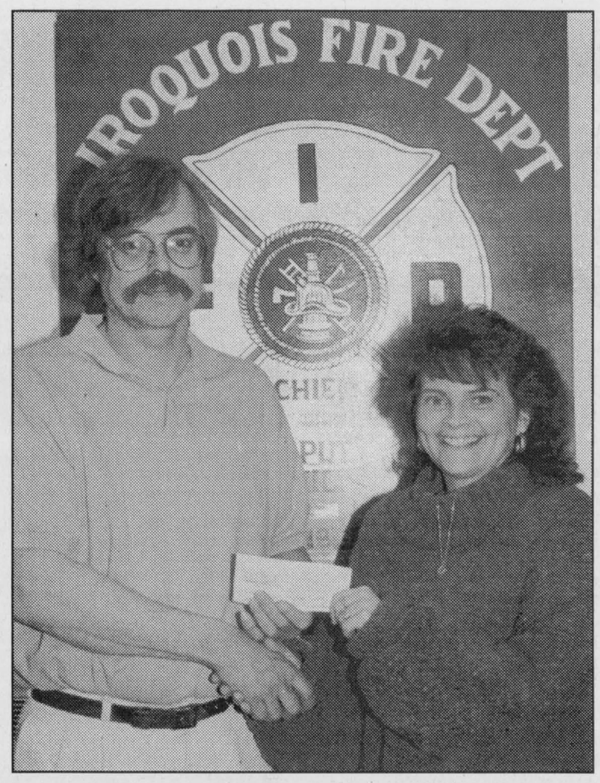
2. The balance on the consolidated balance sheet of municipal equity (Deficit) of $385,389. (1994 - $721,340.) is allocated as follows:

	1995	1994
United Counties of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry	$ 381,962.	$ 710,382.
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County Library Board	$ 3,427.	$ 10,958.
	$ 385,389.	$ 721,340.

3. The total balance of reserves of $1,455,520. (1994-$1,540,148.) is made up of the following:

	1995	1994
- Working Capital	$ 805,261.	$ 805,459.
- Acquisition of Fixed Assets		
- County	$ 241,101.	$ 316,101.
- Library	$ -	$ 7,054.
- Registry Offices	$ 229,258.	$ 194,093.
- Other Programs	$ 179,900.	$ 217,441.
	$ 1,455,520.	$ 1,540,148.

4. Additional information concerning the audited financial report can be obtained from the Municipal Treasurer's office at 20 Pitt Street, Cornwall, Ontario, K6J 3P2 (Telephone: 613-932-4302).



Ladies Auxiliary donation

Jack McQuigge, a training officer with the Iroquois Fire Department accepts a cheque from Karen Cooke, secretary-treasurer of the Ladies Auxiliary. The $500 will be used to purchase more training manuals as the department works on the curriculum from the Fire Marshall's office. *Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston*

TOWNSHIP OF EDWARDSBURGH
NOTICE

Please be advised that the Township of Edwardsburgh is undertaking the **Review of its Official Plan** and an informal workshop is planned.

This workshop is scheduled for:
Tuesday, April 25, 1996
7:30 p.m.
at the South Edwardsburgh Community Centre
24 Sutton Drive - Johnstown

This meeting is geared to those landowners who are residing south of Highway 401. However, all interested persons are welcome to attend.

For more information, please contact
Randy Wilkinson
Chief Building Official
Zoning Administrator
(613) 658-3055

WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
ADMINISTRATION
566 Louise Street, Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0
Phone (613) 774-2420 Fax (613) 774-0453

WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL CORPORATION

If you are interested in becoming a member of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Corporation, please submit an application and $10.00 membership fee to:

Administration
Winchester District Memorial Hospital
566 Louise Street,
Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0

The Hospital By-Laws require that membership fees be paid at least 30 days prior to the Annual Meeting of the Corporation, (scheduled for Tuesday, June 25, 1996), so as to entitle a member to vote at the Annual Meeting. In order to properly process applicaitions, they must be received in Administration by 1600 hours, **Monday, May 27th, 1996.** Application forms may be obtained from Administration.

MUNICIPALITY OF CARDINAL
152 Walter Street
P.O. Box 400
Cardinal, Ontario
K0E 1E0

NOTICE

As of May 4th, 1996 the Recycling Depot located on 2nd Street will be moved to the Landfill Site on Scott Road.

Dump & Recycle hours will be
Saturdays 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. for General Use

Charge for Landfill use -
$10.00 per cubic yard for all materials.

Items for Recycling Depot are free of charge, except for materials that go into Blue Bins **(ALL METAL)**

Blue Bin Items at $10.00 each:

FRIDGES
STOVES
HOT WATER TANKS
FURNACES
WASHING MACHINES
DRYERS
FREEZERS

Anything containing Freon gas must be emptied by a licensed refrigeration technician and must be accompanied by a receipt showing its removal

All compostable items are free of charge, as well as any wood, cardboard, trees etc. Large amounts of loose metal range from $5 and up. Small amounts are free of charge.

Auxiliary donates $500

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Iroquois Fire Department have been raising funds over the years through the holding of sales, dances and other such community-based events. Monies they earn are then donated to worthwhile causes.

Through their fund-raising activities they have donated to help burn-out victims, like the Chow family who lost their restaurant in a fire.

Saturday evening saw secretary-treasurer, Karen Cooke present one of the fire department's training officers with a cheque for $500.

Speaking to firefighter, Jack McQuigge, one of the Iroquois department training officers (others are Bill Ewing and Jay Merkley), The Chieftain learned that it is the hope of the department and in particular the training officers that they are able to finally purchase a training manual for each firefighter.

"We are following the training curriculum from the Fire Marshall's office and it would be ideal if each man had his own copy of the manual," said Jack.

Karen went on to explain that since this donation almost depletes the fund-raising money that the Ladies have earned, they have a huge garage sale planned for Saturday morning May 18 at the fire hall.

"This will get us into full swing as far as fund-raising is concerned as we begin again to raise much needed funds for the Department," added Karen. More information will become available as the date draws closer.

Jack was most appreciative on behalf of his colleagues and he assured Karen and the other ladies the money will be used to further the training of the men who work hard preventing and fighting fires.

The entire community can be proud of the work the department carries on and the extra effort they put into their jobs on our behalf. Staying abreast of high tech equipment and procedures keeps them busy. Donations like this allow them to stay current with their training and thus do a better job on each citizen's behalf.

Calendar

Continued from page 6

St. John's Anglican Church, Iroquois, Roast Beef Supper, Sat., Apr. 27, starting at **5 p.m.** Takeout available.

Iroquois Ladies Golf Twilite "Opening Supper", Wed., May 1. Social hour 5:30-6 p.m.; 6 p.m. supper & short meeting. Twilite starts **May 8th,** weather permitting.

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

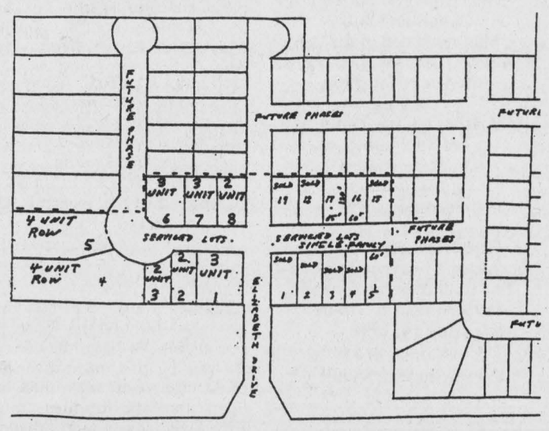
FARM FOR SALE BY TENDERS

Approx. 277 acres, 100 acres maple bush, approx. 175 acres tile drained, seeded down to hay, 3-bedroom house, barns, silo
37 acres, Conc. 4, Pt. Lot 4; 240 acres, Conc. 4, Pt. Lot 1, 2, 3

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA
11842 NORGAARD ROAD OFF FLAGG ROAD NEAR WILLIAMSBURG

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until **noon on Friday, April 26, 1996.** Tenders can be picked up at Dixon's Corners General Store or by calling 989-3623, Don or Ruth.
Owners will be on farm April 18, 11 am to 3 pm; April 25, 11 am to 3 pm
Ruth McLaren, RR#1, Mountain, Ontario
K0E 1S0

ELIZABETH HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION
SERVICED LOTS FOR SALE
SINGLE FAMILY - $25,000 - 2 UNIT - $32,000
4 UNIT ROW - $60,000 - 3 UNIT - $40,000



CONTACT NORVAN GRANT
DAY 932-7308 EVENING 933-3831

SPRING FEVER CATCH IT
Upcoming Spring Sales

Saturday, April 27, 1 pm, for Edward Donkersteeg
East of Spencerville at Ventnor: 2 JD tractors, White combine and line of tillage equipment.

Saturday, May 4, 10:30 am, for Lorne and Hazel Good
Hwy. 2 Maitland: Antiques and household effects.

Saturday, May 11, 10 am, for estate of Geo. Baker
Northwest of Prescott on Lord's Mills Rd.: 3 tractors, pieces of machinery and small items.

Holiday Monday, May 20, 9:30 am, for Ray Heuvel and Karen King
At Auction Hall, Cardinal: Antiques, toys, collectibles and modern furniture.

Saturday, May 25, 10:30 am, for Mrs. Jane Graham
Ann St., Iroquois: Antiques and household effects.

Good Sale Dates Still Available

SALE MANAGER AND AUCTIONEER
James Cooper Auction Services
RR#1, Cardinal, Ont. • 652-4145



A 50th ANNIVERSARY PARTY
will be held in honour of
DONALD AND DOREEN WORKMAN
at the
Mountain Township Agricultural Hall
Saturday, April 27, 1996
from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome - Best Wishes Only

Be a BIG SISTER Call 1-345-3295

JOHN A. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE BROKER
MORRISBURG PLAZA 543-3717



OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY, APRIL 20th, 2 TO 4 P.M.

Just east of Upper Canada Road, Highway 401 overpass. Older four bedroom home, on large, nicely treed rural lot. Nice home for a growing family. Drop by and check it out! Asking $73,800. (5649)

$65,000. - Water front lot, Casselman Creek Bay, Morrisburg. Access to the St. Lawrence. Excellent residential area. (5654)

$49,500. - 273 ft. water frontage on Flagg Creek Bay. Excellent building lot; sheltered boat docking, access to St. Lawrence. (5636)

$29,500. - Lakeshore Drive, west of Mariatown. 1/2 acre water view lot. (5605)

Sales Representatives

John A. Allison 657-3285
Dale Beckstead....652-4396 **Carol Richer....543-3556**
Peter Van Veen....543-2097

JACQUES E. ASSELIN REAL ESTATE BROKER



NEW LISTING - R.R.#2 - IROQUOIS - A NICE COUNTRY SETTING adds appeal to this 4 bedroom home. Features an Eat-in kitchen, living & dining rooms and 4 pc. bathroom. Recent Windows and Doors. CALL FOR DETAILS! $81,500.



NEW LISTING! - POWER OF SALE! BRIGHT & SPACIOUS HOME located in Morrisburg. Enjoy a large Eat-in Kitchen, living & dining room with Hardwood Floors, 3 bedrooms, Main Floor Laundry, 1 1/2 baths and detached Garage. Extensively Renovated! $94,900.



NEW LISTING! BEACH STREET- IROQUOIS - AFFORDABLE BUNGALOW situated close to schools and shopping. Eat-in kitchen, living room, 3+1 bedrooms, and 4 pc. bathroom. $62,500.

ISLAND PARK DRIVE - IROQUOIS - EXECUTIVE CAPE COD STYLED HOME! This attractive 4 bedroom home is inviting with its Living Room with Fireplace, Eat-in kitchen, Dining Room, Main Floor Laundry, Security System and attached Garage. $149,900.



NEW LISTING! - MORRISBURG - A MUST SEE HOME WITH "YESTERDAY CHARM". This extensively renovated home is centrally located and comes with 3 bedrooms, Kitchen with Pine Cupboards, living & dining rooms with Hardwood Floors, Main Floor Laundry and Fenced-in Yard. $103,900.

SAVER ROAD - R.R.#1 IROQUOIS - WAITING FOR YOUR FAMILY! THIS IMPRESSIVE 3 bedroom home has Quality Features throughout! You'll find a stylish kitchen with built-in Dishwasher, Main Floor Laundry, living room and 1 1/2 baths. $149,900.

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The Chieftain
Arts & Entertainment Page

✔*Mammoth Rummage Sale*
✔*Love Under the Lights*
✔*Hospice annual meeting*

Canoe and Bike Rally

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.

The Morrisburg Royal Canadian Legion will host an **open cribbage tournament**, Sunday, **April 21**, at 1:00 pm.

The **Riverside Snowmobile Club** is holding their annual **canoe/bike rally and steak supper** Saturday, April 20.

Registration will take place from 10 am to 12 noon, on County Road 18, 3 km east of Bouck's Hill.

The **Brockville Museum** will unveil two new Spring exhibits: Chinese Children's Art and Kite Exhibit and the Model Aviation Exhibit.

The unveiling will take place **tonight, Wednesday, April 17th, at 7:30 pm** at the museum. For more information please call (613) 342-4397.

The **Cardinal Men's Slo-Pitch** League is now registering new and returning teams for the **upcoming season**.

Games are played on Monday and Wednesday evenings. New teams and players are welcome.

To join the league or **for more information** please call (613) **657-3507**.

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

The **Iroquois - Matilda Lions Club** will hold their annual play this April and this year's event promises to be bigger and better than ever. The show will run for three nights and one afternoon beginning tomorrow night, **April 18**.

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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Saturday, April 27
7:30 p.m. at
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Meeting open to the public
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on April 30, 1996
in the
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at 7:00 p.m.
Dr. Steve Blasco, Bedford Institute of Oceanography will be the guest speaker
Guest Tickets may be purchased by calling 543-2924
The final meeting for the 1995-96 season will be May 14, 1996
and the Guest Speaker's topic will be education, cost vs. quality
A17-2tc

THE ANNUAL MEETING
of the
S.D.G.& East Grenville Progressive Conservative Association
will be held
Friday, April 26, 1996
at the Lions Hall, Winchester
at 8:00 p.m.
Noble Villeneuve, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs will be guest speaker
*Election of officers for 1996-1997
Everyone Welcome
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ANNUAL SPRING MEETING
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Bridge or Euchre
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$3.00
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Performance ends Playhouse series

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

While most will agree that the Greeks invented drama, it is no doubt just as true that the birth of the musical is attributable to Broadway. It nourished it, cherished it and offered it to the general public under the lights in a manner that all could enjoy. The glamour and excitement that are the trappings in the Big Apple locale create a unique situation in which it can grow.

Saturday evening, a little piece of Broadway came to Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg. The Winter Series Committee received rave reviews from all who were able to be a part of "Love Under the Lights", the final performance of the 1995/96 Winter Series.

Carol Ann Feldstein and Kevin Bradshaw were accompanied on the keyboard by Leslie De'Ath as they provided an evening which passed much too rapidly. Music and comedy in the cabaret style, they performed some of the greatest and best known Broadway hits of the last 70 years. Featuring composers including Gershwin, Porter, Berlin, Berstein, Rogers and others like Andrew Lloyd Webber every musical taste was satisfied. What a send off for the Series...this was a marvellous evening of laughter and most enjoyable song.

Carol Ann started by reminiscing about her life as she reaches that stage in her life that signals the end of some of the things which contributed to its fullness. Thinking out loud about her husband whom she never divorced, but who is not portraying an active part in the marriage...she is joined on stage by him. Their trip down memory lane through past performances - their courtship, honeymoon or lack thereof, the good, the bad and the questions - we join them in their voyage. Through creative ingenuity and songs that lend themselves to the story line, we are taken along the road of their lives.

Taking the audience down memory lane - through the shows they starred in, the parts they played, the sharing that made them grow close, the road trips that drew them apart and the life acting in Broadway plays mould - made for an interesting and wonderful evening.

Her witty quips and his totally "male" responses are fraught with laughter and the audience seemed to thoroughly enjoy their journey.

The entire performance was one not soon to be forgotten by the standing room only crowd at the Playhouse.

When Kevin sang "On the Street Where you Live" and she seemed not to notice how hard he was trying to tell her how he felt about her and their relationship, not only was the greatness of their singing talent demonstrated, but their acting ability as well.

After the notes of such greats shows as Cats, the Phantom and Camelot, South Pacific and West Side Story had resounded off the backdrop and the stage was empty, the cast mingled with the patrons in the gallery. Tempting taste buds and satifying thirsts, everyone took advantage of the opportunity to visit with and question the performers. It was an intimate get together that affords a unique experience for the audience. Carol's mezzosoprano was exciting to listen to as she seemed to completely control the action on stage. Joined by Kevin and his smooth baritone, they certainly complimented one another as they bantered back and forth about what had gone before in their relationship. Addressing the audience and posing questions to them, they involved everyone in the good- natured fun that created an atmosphere explained through music.

Meeting this trio backstage before the performance was a treat for this reporter. Hearing about their life on the road, how they enjoy the audiences, how "this is a great way to make a living" and to see the gleam in their eyes when they speak of the stage was special indeed. Watching Kevin smooth down that hair which insists on sticking straight up, hearing Carol worry about her appearance and talking with Leslie who holds musical magic in his finger tips, all dressed up in his tux, this reporter felt like an intruder, a welcome one, but nonetheless, someone who cannot truly be a part of their world.

Tickets were on sale for the 96/97 Winter Series which has on tap the "Bending Bows", a comedic duo of fiddlers who promise to keep everyone entertained in fashion. Next comes "The Arrogant Worms" whose clever arrangements and spirited lyrics together with tight harmonies will keep all anxious for more of the same. The third in the Series is "Almeta Speaks". With a voice who will blow us all away, her gospel music will feature her powerful vocals which should have everyone clapping and tapping along. The earlybird price, has ticket packages going for $45 while they will climb to $50 after August 31 of this year. Anyone renewing their subscriptions at the Love Under the Lights show were eligible for a surprise draw. Mrs. B. Jordon of Mariatown was the lucky winner.

Winter Series Committee members work hard to bring such terrific events to the Playhouse patrons and were acknowledged on this the final presentation of the season. Chairperson Leslie Van Buskirk and her on stage comember Shelley Bentley introduced Ollie Slipchenko, Robin Lane, Rev. Don Smith, Eleanor Allison, Pat Remillard, Cathy Allison, Barb Howatt, Sandra Lee Johnston, Ginny Johnston, and Wendy Veldhoven.

Mouse Tales in Iroquois

Sponsored by the Iroquois Public Library and the Ontario Arts Council, the third children's series concert performance will be held on Friday, April 26 at 7 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

Waterwood Theatre will perform Mouse Tales - a collection of stories, rhymes and poems about mice. Classical music, puppets, storytelling, humor and imagination are the key ingredients in this exciting show.

The live action and puppetry makes the warm and friendly presentation ideal for young children, and is a terrific introduction for any audience to the magic of puppetry.

Come and enjoy the beautiful puppets, unique and dramatic stage and the endearing collection of stories, songs and poems. It will be a delightful treat for all!



Love Under the Lights

Upper Canada Playhouse wound up its Winter Series with a delightful evening of Broadway tunes sang via a varied number of acts played out on stage. Before Kevin Bradshaw and Carol Ann Feldstein took to the stage, they posed with their accompanist, Leslie De'Ath, and Series members, including chairperson, Leslie Van Buskirk, Rev. Don Smith and Shelley Bentley. A packed house thoroughly enjoyed the evening of music and comedic relief as they were taken down memory lane through the media of song.

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Trip to the bush

The Iroquois Public School Senior Kindergarten Class was treated to a trip to Fowler's Sugar Bush last Thursday afternoon. The outing was a great learning experience for the class. Pictured above (l-r) classmates Justin Saunders, Liam Mills, Jordan Cooke and Jonathan Merkley wait for the ride to begin.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Summer Festival committee looks for insurance solutions

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois council and the Summer Festival committee are looking into the festival's insurance options for 1996.

Festival committee members recently found out the 1995 Summer Festival was not covered under the village's liability insurance. The committee now needs to find an inexpensive way to insure itself for 1996.

Council members heard some of the options last week at its regular meeting. Councillor Audrey Rooney shared the committee's predicament with her colleagues.

As it once was, the Summer Festival committee could become a committee of council. However, Rooney pointed out a number of disadvantages with that option.

If it becomes a committee of council, the money raised through Summer Festival would go back to the village, and not to the Summer Festival account. Rooney said that if the committee received $10,000 but only spent $9000, it would not be able to keep the extra $1000, and may very likely not get the full $10,000 the following year.

"They don't want to lose their money because they're saving their money now," Rooney said.

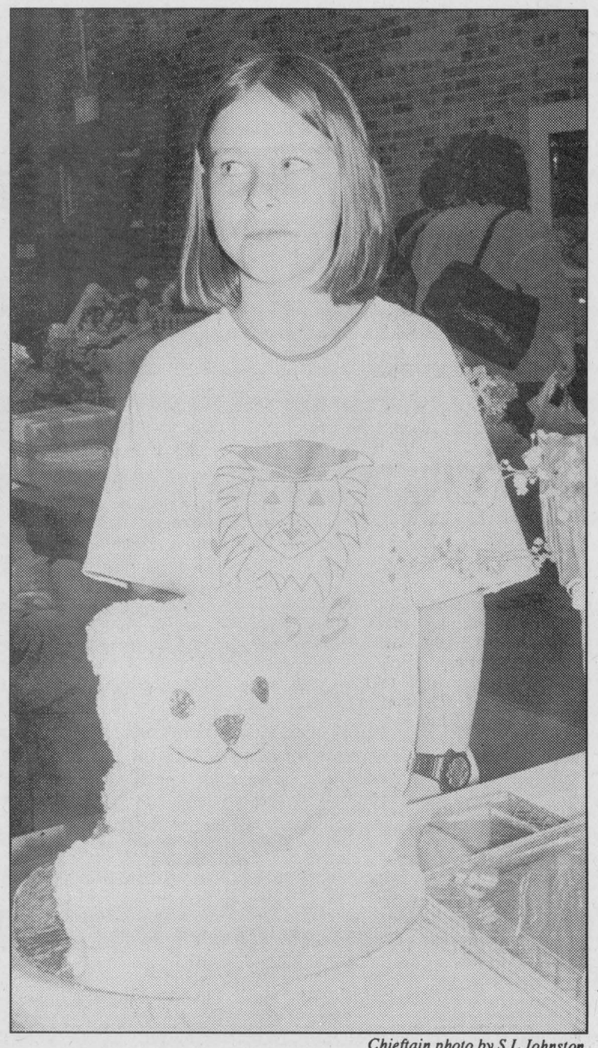
The committee could also lose some of its valued donations from the Lions Club or local snowmobile clubs.

Council members mentioned that perhaps the Legion or Lions Club could take the committee under their wing. However, Reeve Peter Swank said it would probably be easier to make the Summer Festival committee a committee of council.

Since the meeting, Rooney has learned the committee may be able to come under the umbrella of the village, in the same way the Haldane Park improvement committee does, without becoming a committee of council. This way the committee would have control of its own money, but council would see how the money is being spent.

If council and the Summer Festival committee do not find a viable solution for the insurance problems, there will be no Summer Festival in 1996.

More details are expected to be outlined at next Tuesday's special council meeting.



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Successful Aprilfest

Amber Bygott attended Saturday's Aprilfest event to help her mother sell tasty treats. Sponsored by the Playground committee, the annual event raises funds so they can continue making the Iroquois parks and play areas safer and more fun for wee tots. With the sale of vendor space, a Bunny Raffle, lunch which was served during the sale and door prizes, the committee will have $900 more to help its cause. A very good event, there was something for everyone to enjoy. Taste testing, crafts and other items on sale provided a fun-filled day.

Model railroaders show is just around the corner

The Leeds and Grenville Model Railroaders will be holding their 6th Annual Train Show at the Brockville Country Club in Brockville, Ontario on the first weekend of May 1996.

Model Train clubs from Ontario, Quebec and the United States will be operating their scenic model railroad displays and to compliment these interesting and entertaining exhibitions we will have numerous vendors who will display and sell a wide variety of model railway trains and accessories.

The show will run Saturday, May 4th from 10 - 5 pm and Sunday, May 5, from 10 - 4 pm. Admission prices are as follows: Adults - $2.50, children 10 and over - $1, children under 10 - free.

Mountain Township Lions are roaring into spring

The April 4th meeting of the Mountain Lions Club was held at the Mountain Community Hall with 13 members present. It was reported that 265 persons attended the Yuk-Yuks Comedy night at South Mountain the previous week, making it a very successful event.

The club has agreed to sponsor the upcoming bicycle safety day to be held on April 13th, by providing funds to purchase certificates. Further information can be obtained by calling the Township Office at 989-2915.

This year the Lions will hold their annual fund raising auction on May 25th, to be held at the fair grounds in South Mountain. The community is asked to donate quality items that can be put to use by others and thereby creating revenue for local projects. Please call 989-2823 if you have items to donate, arrangements will be made to pick them up. Mark your calender and plan to attend. A good auction needs good bidders.

The year end meeting of the club will be held on June 21st. Club officers for the coming year will be installed as well as the induction of four new members: Bob Weagant, Robert McMenomy, Gary Unsworth and Dave Howard.

Lions members will help with the bar at the Hallville Recreation Association's barbecue on the 27th of July.

If you wish more information on the Mountain Lions and the work they do, call president Leo Backes at 613 -989-2203.

SNRCA looks for water quality volunteers

The South Nation River Conservation Authority is looking for volunteers under its "Riverwatch" program to help keep track of water quality this summer.

"It's a way for families and individuals living in the watershed to get out into the environment and have fun doing something productive," said Naomi Langlois, Riverwatch coordinator.

Beginning in late April and early May, volunteers are provided with training and basic sampling equipment. They collect samples on a regular basis at self-designated stations which they test themselves; the complied data, with an analytical description of the results at each station, is returned to each volunteer.

The water monitoring program is growing in popularity with 30 participants last year, double the number involved in 1994, the first year that it was in place.

Under the umbrella of Riverwatch, the South Nation River Conservation Authority offers several programs designed to encourage public participation in protection of the watershed which extends from the Brockville area to the Ottawa River at Pantagenet.

"We're hoping that our wide selection of programs this season will bring out even more local residents," Langlois said.

Bridge Winners

The winners of the April 10th bridge party were first, Tom Jones, second John Miller, and third went to Claire Dunn. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre. We hope to see you all there!



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Saying good-bye

Last Friday, Iroquois residents had the chance to say good-bye to Alma Walsh (right) who has worked at Iroquois' Bank of Montreal for the past 25 years. She is taking a promotion at the Winchester branch of the bank. Bank manager Susan Hibbett presented her with a special gift and wished her the best of luck.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Health Unit receives accreditation award

It might not have the glitter and glamor of a Juno or a Grammy, but the Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU) is no less proud of its latest award.

"We're truly honored to receive the Ontario Community Council On Accreditation of Health Agencies' award," says Dr. Robert Bourdeau. It's the first time the EOHU applied and received the award.

For the health unit employees, the accreditation award means recognition of a job well done. For the community, it means continued quality service.

The award follows a rigorous review of health unit practices and programs. Trained volunteer surveyors, who are also public health employees from elsewhere in Ontario, visited two health unit offices and interviewed two of the health unit's community partners.

"The entire review process is an excellent way to review our own 'house' and help us strive for improvements in public health," explains Margaret Hendricks of the health unit. "We can pinpoint the health unit's strengths and weaknesses and make improvements accordingly. It's a wonderful learning process we can all benefit from."

Surveyors also commended the health unit for its governance process, in-house staff communications and the health unit's commitment to continuing education.

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Armed robbery

Chesterville - On the 11th of April, 1996, at approximately 4:30 pm, OPP responded to an armed robbery which had taken place at the LCBO, Queen Street in the village of Chesterville. A lone gunman armed with a shotgun, confronted a store employee demanding money. A quantity of cash was taken and the suspect left the area southbound on Queen Street in a grey Cavalier. This vehicle was later recovered by an abandoned farm house along Foreward Road outside of the village. No one was injured during the incident.

The suspect in this robbery is described as male, english speaking, approximately 6' tall, 190 lbs, with dirty dark hair, and unshaven. He was last seen wearing a ball cap, sunglasses, plaid shirt and blue jeans.

If anyone has information related to the incident at the LCBO, or information relating to persons or vehicles along Foreward Road on the 11th of April, 1996, they are asked to contact their local OPP detachment or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-265-8477.

Drug seizure

Williamsburg - As a result of a traffic stop on highway 401 in Williamsburg Township on the 10th of April, 1996, a seizure was made of a quantity of marijuana valued at $24,000. Charged with possession of a narcotic is Bruce Mills, age 24, of London, Ontario. Mills was released and is scheduled to appear in provincial court in Morrisburg on the 14th of May, 1996.

Break and enter

Winchester - On the 10th of April, 1996, OPP attended the scene of a break and enter which had occured overnight at Funtastic Pools in Winchester. A forced entry was made into the building and a quantity of tools were taken. Constable S. Seguin is investigating.

Crime Stoppers

Seaway Valley - While Crime Stoppers does feature a crime of the week, persons with information on any crime can call at any time. Rewards are paid out based on the information received and the type of crime involved. As always calls are confidential and no attempt is made to discover the identity of any caller.

Since September 1992, the Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers have received 1141 tips resulting in 281 crimes being solved and 425 charges being laid in the Tri-county area.

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Kitty Wells show in Matilda

A country music legend brought her show to Matilda Hall on Saturday night. Kitty Wells, her husband Johnny Wright and their son Bobby played to a full house as a most appreciative audience enjoyed the longest running family show on the road. Pictured are Councillor and Matilda recreation member Bob Bennett, Johnny, Kitty, and Bobby, as they take a breather after the performance.

Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston

Hall of Famer entertains at Matilda Hall

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"It wasn't God who made Honky Tonk Angels" but it certainly was He who had a hand in creating the living legend of Country music who graced the stage at Matilda's Hall on Saturday night.

Kitty Wells, Country music's longest running family entertainment gave those who came to see the show all they could have anticipated and more. And they came, there was not an empty seat in the place as between 340 and 350 came to listen to a legend entertain them in style.

Inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame, Kitty is no stranger to life on the road. As her big silver and maroon bus swung into the parking lot in Dixon's Corners, it was just another stop along the way for this veteran singer and her company. Celebrating her 77th birthday this year, her husband, Johnny who is 82 years young joins her as does their son, Bobby. Bobby is proud of the fact that he has joined the show that his parents started 59 years ago. Junior man with the ensemble has been with the Wright family and the Kitty Wells show for the last 15 years. This is a show with a lot of experience.

The sound checks and the setting up by the crew prepares yet another hall for a show not soon to be forgotten.

Kitty came, saw the crowd and conquered them with her show. The fact that she did not even take to the stage during the first set did not bother anyone. Afterall, she is the star of this show. The heightening anticipation of seeing and hearing the grand lady kept everyone with growing excitement in their expressions.

The cowboy boots tapped the floor and clapping hands kept the beat. Jeans and fancy shirts were the fashion statement on this evening, as country mood took centre stage and when Kitty came on for the second set, it was plain that these country folk appreciated her. Working the entire second set, she gave them what they came for as she sang songs from the 50s, 60s and 70s. When the set was complete, the standing ovation must have been sweet to her eyes.

Once she left the stage to sell her books, caps, aprons and T-shirts, souvenir hunters were not disappointed as they got to shake her hand and speak briefly to their star.

Onto the bus to change and head for Sherbrooke, Quebec and two Sunday shows, a matinee and a night performance. Then, it would be home to the US of A for a rest and some relaxation.

Matilda Councillor and Recreation member, Bob Bennett was extremely pleased with the show and the crowd which came out to support Kitty and the Recreation committee.

"She did an excellent job, and everyone enjoyed the show. It was probably the final time she will be in Dixon's Corners, but then, who knows?"

Bob noted how people were talking about the show on Monday as he was out and about the area. "No one could fault her show, we were all pleased with it."

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