Municipalities may soon have to pay policing costs

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Ontario municipalities may soon have to pay for their own police services.

At a municipal clerk-treasurers' meeting two weeks ago, a ministry of municipal affairs official spoke to clerks about the reality of down-loading the financial burden of policing to municipalities.

Iroquois' acting clerk-treasurer Lorna Siebert was at that clerk-treasurers' meeting. She told council about the government's plans at an Iroquois council meeting last week.

Although the details are very sketchy at this point, Siebert told council Iroquois taxpayers could pay a range between $138 per person and $234 per household. Iroquois' annual total cost could be between $131,000 and $166,000.

However, Siebert said these figures may not even be accurate, because no definite guidelines have yet been released by the government. More guidelines are expected to be released over the next few weeks.

The shift from provincially-funded to municipally-funded policing may take place as soon as 1997. But again, no definite details about the structure of policing or the timing for these changes have been released.

According to Noble Villeneuve, Ontario minister of agriculture, food and rural affairs, the Harris government is looking into a number of alternatives for financing police services.

At last Tuesday's meeting, Reeve Peter Swank said this was another way government is trying to push municipalities together. A small municipality, like Iroquois, cannot afford to sustain a police force without financial help.

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At a Progressive Conservative meeting Friday night in Winchester, Villeneuve said the government has not yet reached a decision about police financing, but some details should be outlined in the May budget.

"We have not yet reached a conclusion about municipalities absorbing the costs," he said. "But we are looking at changing the system."

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Although, the provincial government is encouraging municipalities to look at restructuring and amalgamation so that resources and personnel can be shared, the province is not forcing municipalities to amalgamate, according to Villeneuve.

"We're not forcing any municipalities to amalgamate with anyone," he said Friday night.

Runciman planning police summit

Ontario's Solicitor General Robert Runciman is planning a police summit for the first weekend in June at which time police service financing may be one of the discussion topics. Key stakeholders including the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) will be attending.

According to the AMO Municipal Alert bulletin other possible discussion topics include: the structure of police services; policing functions; adequacy of police services; and civilian governance and police oversight.

The summit is part of the Solicitor General's plans to review police services and financing in Ontario - a plan he announced in December, 1995.

In the meantime, Ontario municipalities will wait for the provincial government's next budget to outline more details about the financing of police services.

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Marlin retirement and severance to save village $80,000, says reeve

by Rebecca van Noppen
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An early retirement package of $25,000 offered to Iroquois' former clerk-treasurer is expected to save the village about $80,000 over the next two years.

However, Betty Marlin's "severance package" has only come to light eight weeks after Iroquois council's decision, and this has some people concerned.

The Chieftain learned about this "retiring allowance" last week. It was approved by council in a bylaw passed at a special budget meeting on Feb. 27th. Local media were not present at the meeting and were not told about the resolution or the bylaw.

Former Iroquois Councillor Bruce Mullin says he is upset council has not gone public with the information. Although the severance package was discussed "in camera" (not open to the public), the resolution and bylaw are recorded in the regular minutes of those special meetings. No public announcement was made about the allocation of this money.

"It seems to me it was done as a secret," Mullin says. "I have no problem with the money...she likely did deserve the money...it's just the way it was done."

In the fall, Mullin was still on council when members discussed offering Marlin the "severance package." According to Mullin, Reeve Peter Swank offered the package on behalf of council when they knew Marlin would be retiring.

Although council members have no comment on the issue, Reeve Swank did say Friday the village will have a "tremendous savings" because of the severance package. It seems the $80,000 will come from wage savings, since the village is paying the present acting clerk-treasurer considerably less than it paid Marlin.

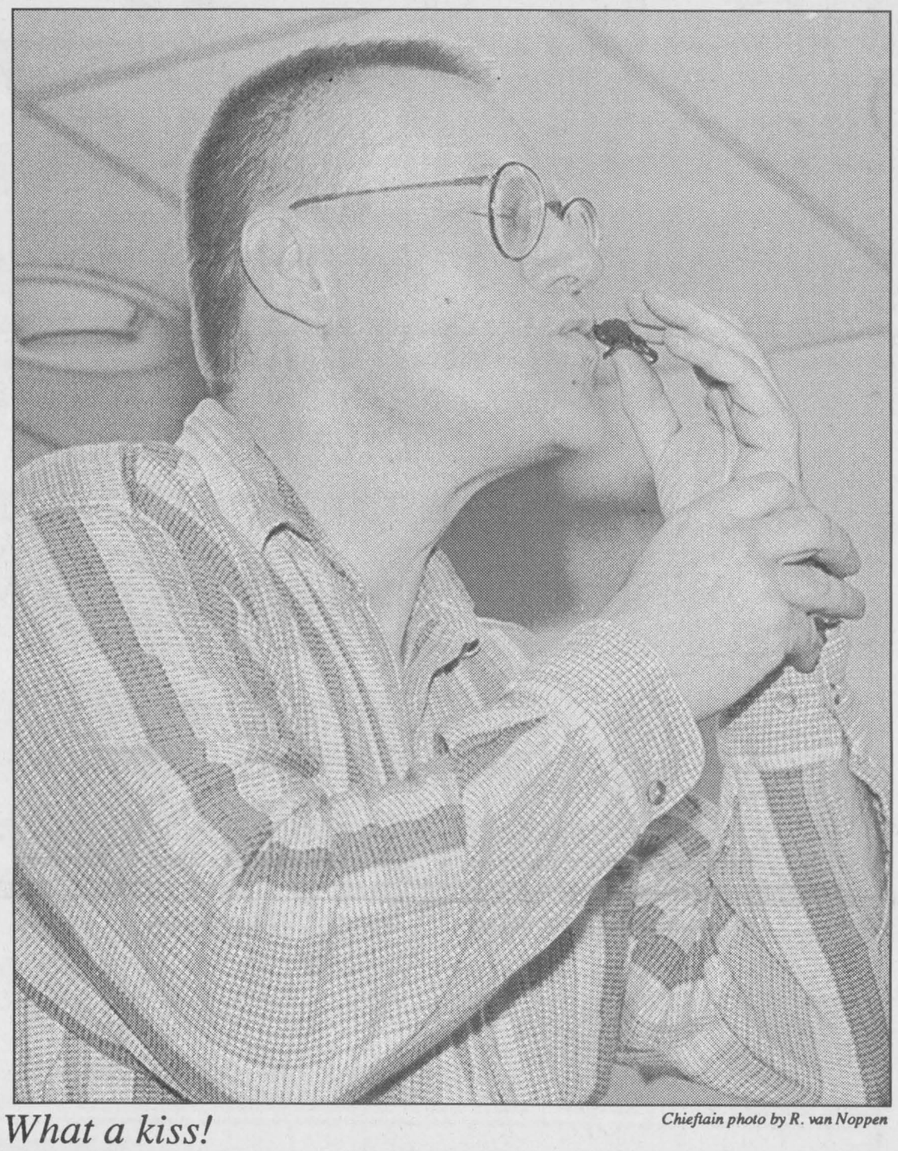
Betty Marlin retired on March 29, 1996 after serving the United Counties and the Village of Iroquois for 38 years. The village is giving Marlin $5000 a year for the next five years, plus group and medical insurance until she reaches the age of 65 in the year 2000.

According to a resolution passed Dec. 14, 1995, Iroquois council gave her a retiring allowance "in recognition of taking early retirement and years of dedicated service."

After an "in camera" session following last Tuesday's special council meeting, Iroquois council members agreed not to comment on the issue "until they see what happens." They decided to let the resolution and bylaw speak for themselves.

The bylaw council passed to authorize the agreement between Marlin and the village states that under section 207 (1), paragraph 46, of the Municipal Act, the village is entitled to pass a bylaw providing for a pension in respect of a retired employee.

"And whereas the clerk-treasurer would not in the normal course of events retire from her position of clerk-treasurer until attaining the age of (65) years; and whereas the clerk treasurer has indicated her interest in retiring before her 65th birthday; and whereas as a result of such early retirement the village will be able to restructure its administrative staff, reducing substantially over the next five year period its administration costs" council gave Marlin this "severance package."



What a kiss!

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Seaway District High School teacher Rob Vann had all the luck! Since students wanted to see him kiss this little turtle (it was supposed to be a frog, but the frog died) last Friday, they donated $18.45 to his container during last week's Earth Week. Students and teachers could put money in either Mr. Vann's container, Thomas Casselman's container, Dave MacDonald's container or Jamie Scott's container. The person with the most money took the honors!

SVS spring concert on Saturday night

The Seaway Valley Singers (SVS) are presenting their spring concert this Saturday, May 4, 1996 at 8 p.m. at the Lakeshore Drive United Church in Morrisburg.

They will be singing a mixed program that includes both reflective pieces, as well as spirituals. The Renaissance Voyces will also be performing a number of pieces.

Local soloists - Josie Farrar, Margaret Brown, Marg Lee, Lori-Ann Cochrane and Steve Kenward - will also be featured in a number of pieces.

The choir is made up of 45 members, and has been performing locally for the past three years. A number of local singers were interested in forming a community choir a number of years ago, and through the direction of Michael Goodwin (who still leads the choir) the Seaway Valley Singers choir was born.

Tickets for Saturday's concert are $6 each and can be purchased from any choir member, at Seaway Treasures in Iroquois, or at Berry's Pet Food store in Morrisburg.

Chipwagons to stay in Iroquois

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Chipwagons are here to stay.

Iroquois council has decided to keep chipwagons in the village without raising the annual licensing fee of $300.

After a short discussion last Tuesday evening, council voted against raising the licensing fee to $500. It seems Reeve Peter Swank was the only one interested in raising it.

"I have no problem with chipwagons," Swank said. "But I think the fees should be raised to $500."

However, Swank's opinion was out-voted by his colleagues.

Councillor Art Roberts said chipwagon owners already pay land rent to village taxpayers, and the village shouldn't put any added expense on the chipwagon owners.

"I don't believe we can double-barrel the chipwagon businesses," Roberts said. "I don't feel we should raise the price."

The chipwagon issue arose at April's regular meeting when Deputy Reeve Wilf Gibbons suggested council look at its policy regarding the seasonal businesses. At that meeting he said chipwagons take away business from local taxpaying restaurants, and that shouldn't be happening. He suggested the village either outlaw chipwagons or raise the licensing fee.

The council chambers were filled with local residents last Tuesday, who were interested in hearing the outcome of the chipwagon saga.

Councillors Jane Ewing and Audrey Rooney both voiced their support for chipwagons.

"They benefit everyone because that means there is more business," Ewing said.

She also added that the more local business there is, the more local people are employed by these businesses.

Concern about how the issue

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Commission announces job cuts for 1996 tourist season

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission anticipated a loss of $3 million in revenue from the provincial government this year. Although the cut in their transfer payment will be $1 million less than anticipated, it will do little to ease the pain of the 44 employees who will be looking for new jobs by the end of the week.

"We're in the process right now of letting the seasonal employees and the summer students know," explained Diane Rennie, Manager of Marketing and Communications for the Commission.

Crysler Park, which includes staff at Upper Canada Village, Crysler Beach, Riverside Cedar Campsite, the Upper Canada Golf Course and the Queen Elizabeth Gardens, will be the hardest hit losing 27 employees this season.

An additional 17 staff members will not be recalled and the distribution of these cuts is as follows: Long Sault Parkway - 1; Fort Henry - 9; Corporate Services - 7.

A redeployment team has been established to assist all Commission surplus staff and seasonal staff who have not been recalled.

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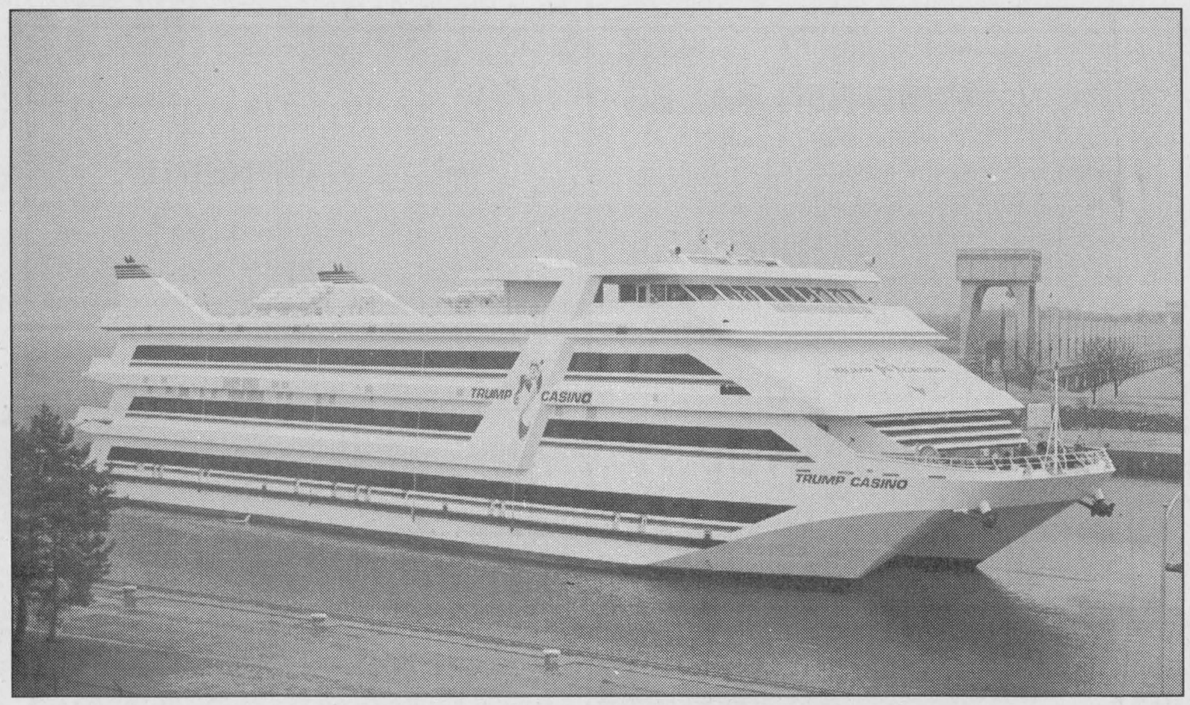

Trump Casino

The Chieftain received numerous phone calls last Tuesday afternoon when the Trump Casino made her way up the St. Lawrence River. Owned by the Trump family, the vessel valued at $60 million U.S. is 83 metres long, 23 metres wide and will accommodate 2,000 gamblers on its three fully-equipped gambling decks. The ship was designed by a Montreal firm and was on its way to port in Gary, Indiana.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Council won't pay $12,500 for land

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Matilda Township Reeve Charles Barkley does not want to spend $12,500 for a 30 foot piece of land that cannot be used to build anything on.

A delegation of Lakeshore Drive residents who live in Matilda Township attended the regular meeting of council last Thursday evening to find out why council had passed up a piece of waterfront property belonging to Ontario Hydro.

The delegation had heard that the land was for sale and the township had passed on its first right to purchase the property.

The land which lies on the south side of Lakeshore Drive between property owned by Mr. Ron Renaud and Mr. Morgan Hill, has been used by local residents as a place from which to launch their boats in the summer.

"After a meeting last year, we understood the township would have the first opportunity to buy the land and we recently heard that something has taken place," delegation member Garry Murphy questioned council.

Reeve Barkley told the delegation that council did not pass on its right to purchase the property and Clerk/Treasurer Bill Horner told the delegation that the property had never been offered to the township.

"Parlow Road (which runs down the west side of the property) is still an open road allowance so people can still put their boats in," said Barkley.

The reeve told the delegation that council had inquired about purchasing 30 feet of the property east of Parlow Road, but were told that Ontario Hydro wanted $12,500 for the land.

"It's a lot of money for a small piece of land and I can think of better ways to spend the tax-

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this week

Trade mission

Noble Villeneuve returned from a recent trade mission with open eyes. Please turn to page 3 for the story.

No one gets wet!

"The Storm" has recently hit the airwaves at Seaway District High School and you can read all about it on page 4.

Major prizes

The Morrisburg and District Lions Club Car Rally will be offering some super prizes. Please turn to page 7 and take a look.

Williamsburg sale

The fifth annual Williamsburg Community Yard Sale will take place this Saturday. Turn to page 12 for the story.

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PC riding executive

The SD&G and East Grenville Progressive Conservative riding association held its annual meeting in Winchester on Friday night. A new executive was chosen and party members heard from local MPP and provincial minister Noble Villeneuve. Pictured in front are: D.D. McPherson-2nd vice-president, Villeneuve and Jean Somerville - 3rd vice-president. In back are: Ted Warren - past president, Floyd Dingwall - 1st vice-president, Wyman Barton - president, and Peter Van Loan, president of the PC Party of Ontario.

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Trade mission expands Villeneuve's vision

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A trade mission to Japan, Korea and Singapore has opened the eyes of Ontario's minister of agriculture, food and rural affairs.

Noble Villeneuve told a room full of Progressive Conservative (PC) party supporters Friday night his recent trip to the Pacific Rim expanded his trade vision for Ontario.

"We have a tremendous opportunity as food processors in Ontario," he said at the SD&G and East Grenville PC riding association meeting in Winchester.

Villeneuve led the Alliance Ontario effort on a tour of Tokyo, Seoul and Singapore at the beginning of April.

"This trip has really been an eye-opener for me to realize the tremendous potential we have as producers, as well as the mass of land we have here."

Twelve million people live in Tokyo. Twenty-five per cent of the land is farmed, the rest of the area is mountainous. Tokyo is dependent on imported food like soybeans, pork and livestock. Ontario has a small percentage of the soybean market.

In speaking with government representatives, Villeneuve said he learned that a major hog processor in Japan has set up a plant in the United States.

"Because Ontario is run by labor unions, that's why they stay away from Ontario," Villeneuve said. "Now they're looking (to set up a plant) in Texas."

Villeneuve and his team also visited Seoul, Korea, which is inhabited by 14 billion people. About $10 billion worth of goods are imported to that area every year. Ontario has two per cent of that soybean and tobacco market.

"They agree our soybeans are the best quality of any of the ones they import," Villeneuve said.

Apparently, the government mixes Ontario soybeans with Chinese and American beans to improve the quality of the product.

"Our soybeans and tobacco are of prime quality," Villeneuve said. "We don't have to take a backseat to anyone."

After the meeting, Villeneuve said Ontario has tremendous potential to break into these foreign markets. But he realizes how competitive the game is, and that Ontario will have to gain the trust of both the Chinese and Japanese governments if the province wants to do business.

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Timothy Christian School (TCS) in Williamsburg will be holding a number of activities during education week from May 6 to 10. An open house will be held Wednesday, May 8 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., at which time science fair projects will be on display. Grandparents Day is on Friday, May 10 and a special assembly will be held from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Enjoy the musical "The Story-Tellin' Man" on Friday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m. as part of education week. The musical will be held at the Community Christian Reformed Church in Dixon's Corners. For more information call principal Gary Postma at 535-2687.

DUNDAS COUNTY
Phone scam alert

Dundas County and area residents are being warned of a possible phone scam, following a recent complaint from an Iroquois woman. A man claiming to be a home care employee called the woman and asked her a variety of questions about her shopping habits and living arrangements. The woman then alerted the health unit. "No one from home care or the health unit would be making such a call, or requesting that type of information," said Patti Gauley of the health unit's Dundas office. "This caller evidently wanted this information for his own purposes. People should be aware of the possible risks involved in revealing any type of personal details over the phone - especially to a stranger." Gauley said police are investigating the complaint.

UNITED COUNTIES
Support and share night

The Cornwall and area chapter of Bereaved Families of Ontario will hold its monthly support and share night on May 9th in the library of CCVS school in Cornwall from 7 to 9 p.m. The evening includes an informal information and library night for parents and families who have lost a loved one through death. The theme will be venting anger. For more information please call the office at 613-936-1455.

IROQUOIS
Please scoop your poop

Iroquois Recreation Committee Chair, Kim Cassell, has asked Iroquois dog owners for a favour. Ms. Cassell would like everyone who walks their dogs in the municipal parks, "to please scoop their poop."

"Most people are good," said the chair, "but the odd few are spoiling it for everyone else!"

MORRISBURG
Award presentation

The Canadian Power and Sail Squadrons will present Dinu Chande and Stephen Grant with the CPS/Mustang Safe Boating Award at a banquet in Morrisburg this Saturday evening. The two local residents rescued a family of four last year when their boat capsized on the St. Lawrence River. The banquet will begin at 5 pm.



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Chamber board

The Morrisburg and District Chamber of Commerce held its annual dinner and meeting Saturday night at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. Some of those people serving with the board of directors this year are: (in front) Roy Brister, Chick Bidgood (president), Eldon Horner, (in back) Earl Baker, Sharon Jones, Gord Hawn, Linda Bowers and Dirk Testerink.

Annual Summer Festival to be insured by village

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois' annual Summer Festival event will once again be insured through the Village of Iroquois.

At a regular council meeting last week, Iroquois council passed a resolution to take the Summer Festival committee under its wing.

Through a resolution, council appointed Tracey Stewart, Shelley Baldwin, Lorraine Fader, Brenda Loucks, Jim Logie, Linda Logie, Candace Menges, Kim Cassell and Jim Mustard to the Summer Festival committee.

Council also passed a bylaw setting up a reserve fund for the Summer Festival, so donations can be made specifically to the festival. It's the same type of bylaw the Haldane Park improvement committee operates under.

The village oversees the accounts, but has no access to the funding.

Since the Summer Festival committee is once again a committee of council, the event will be insured by the village.

According to committee member Lorraine Fader, it would have cost the committee a minimum of $500 to insure the event this year.

"That's just a waste of money for us," she said.

Since the committee only operates with a few thousand dollars each year, $500 is a fair bit of money to lose to insurance costs.

Last year, the festival wasn't insured, but the committee didn't find that out until several months ago.

The committee went to council several weeks ago looking for an affordable solution to the insurance problem. Council's solution was to make the Summer Festival committee a committee of council.

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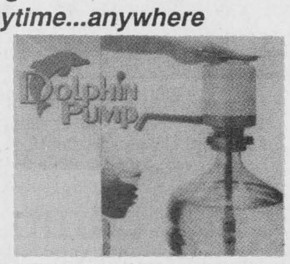

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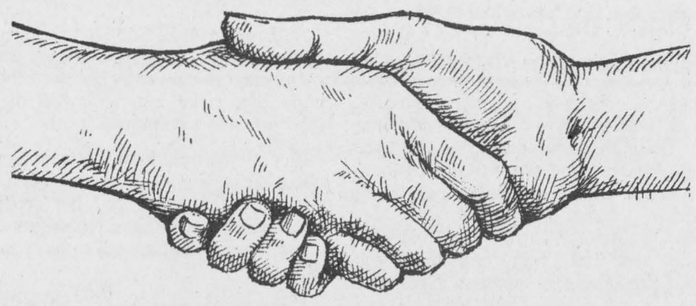

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It has taken Seaway District High by Storm...It is "The Storm"

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"And the beat goes on"...as the microphone passes from one student to the next at the shift changes. Listening to the tunes as they are spun on the computer in room 152, we old folks learn that indeed, "Hootie and the BlowFish is not a southsea delicacy, but a top ten group on the charts today."

"And the thunder rolls and the thunder rolls...and the lightnin' strikes" as Garth Brooks would sing, The Storm is comin' at you, today and every day, in the halls of Seaway High. You can't escape the sound we play, it's here to stay, it's here to hear! Settle back, relax and enjoy...we do it all for you!

"The Storm" hit Seaway District High but not one student or teacher got wet...-yet!

The reason for this is that, "The Storm" is not the type we are battling in the spring time weather conditions outdoors, but instead is the High School Radio station which is on the air and going strong, right here in downtown Iroquois at Seaway High.

The in-school radio station is a unique concept that allows everyone interested the opportunity to try their hand, rather their voice at being a radio personality.

The name came from a contest run within the school with the final choices voted on by the students in the Communications Technology classes at Seaway, and in a landslide vote "The Storm" was the overwhelming winner. Presently, there are classes working on a logo for The Storm. Mrs. Wagemans' computer wizards have already come up with some pretty good looking stuff, complete with reasons for the design being submitted.

"Seaway Radio-the Spirit of South Dundas, This is C.I.S.D. (Seaway in South Dundas), the voice of Seaway on the air and in your face".. The air inside Seaway is alive with the sounds of music and chit chat as the newest radio station in the area is on the air, and unique to be heard solely in the confines of Seaway High. What a cool and awesome way to start each day off, with truly local news, views and music that is exactly what every student wants to listen to.

focus

The list of entertainers and their music is an education for those of us out of touch with the hip tunes of the 90s. "In the Meantime" sung by Space Hog gives way to EverClears "Santa Monica", while the Tragically Hip from Canada takes us through a "Nautical Disaster". There is PearlJam and their "Evenflo" and fittingly Smashing Pumpkins and 1979 leads into SteppenWolf and that great one, "Born to be Wild," aren't we all?...and where better than at Seaway on the air with RJ, the DJ?

The morning that this reporter was allowed to see and listen, chat and learn, things seemed to be well in hand. Although when I went for the picture and story, I had hoped that students other than a relative would be behind the microphone, but it was not the right morning. Anyway, it gave a reporter a unique perspective on the entire radio experience.

Entering the Communication Tech classroom, and walking to the small room just east of the darkroom, one finds themselves peering through a large plate glass window. On the other side, are two microphones, complete with earphones. A computer sits in the centre of the countertop, keyboard and mouse ready for action. On either end of the counter,under the mics sit two sound boards, controllers and levels set. A compact disc player has its own place of honour as well. The music is on Com-

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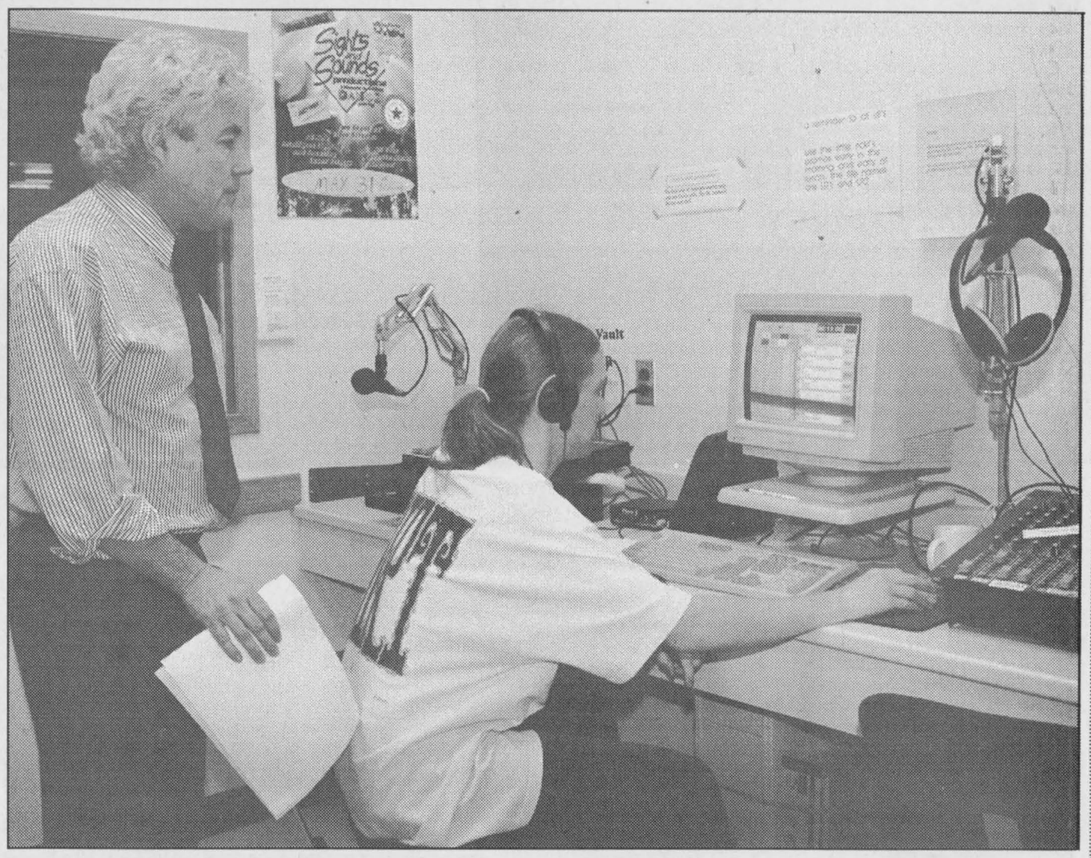

This IS radio station C.I.S.D....The Storm at Seaway

Boaters not happy

The current is too strong to launch a boat at Loyalist Park. The gravel boat ramp is too soft. You have to wait too long if you want to put your boat in at Morrisburg, and you can never find a parking spot.

These seemed to be among the most popular of complaints as Matilda Township residents navigated their way through a Matilda council meeting last Thursday evening.

The boaters wanted council to purchase a small piece of Ontario Hydro land along the St. Lawrence River in the township. These boat enthusiasts presently use the old Parlow Road as a launching site.

The cost, $12,500, for a piece of land that could be used as nothing but a boat launch, did not seem to deter the delegation's determination to have council purchase the land.

For years these Lakeshore Drive residents have used this piece of land as a boat ramp because "hardly anyone knows it's there, and it has a really nice sand beach".

Council explained that the land in question was not for sale and that even if it was, $12,500, "was just a little too much for them to spend on it."

To make matters worse, the make-shift boat launch lies approximately 15 feet from a residential property. Although I did not have a chance to speak to the owner of the residential property, I can imagine that a municipal launching site in his backyard would not be all that appealing.

I also wonder how many of the residents in attendance at the meeting would be interested in offering their backyards as a municipal boat launching site?

MCB

Stand for something

"If you don't stand for something, you're going to fall for anything."

These words came to mind last week, after hearing that Iroquois council does not wish to comment on the "severance package" it provided for former village clerk-treasurer Betty Marlin.

Council members are letting the bylaw and resolution speak for themselves "until they see what happens." It appears they are waiting to see what the public reaction to this story will be before they make any public statement.

Instead of showing backbone and giving straightforward explanations, they appear to be hiding behind several pieces of paper.

Although council made the severance package decision "in camera" (behind closed doors) and is not allowed to discuss comments made during those sessions with the public, council is still accountable to taxpayers for how it spends their money.

In this case, council was neither straightforward with the public nor held accountable. How could council be held accountable when the majority of taxpayers didn't know anything about the buy-out? In a time when governments are saying "cut, cut, cut" the least council could do is be upfront with people in the community.

Besides, it's the taxpayers' money, not council's alone. There are some things that taxpayers should be told about and this was one of them, especially when village committees are being cut back three per cent this year.

In all fairness, Reeve Peter Swank finally did make a statement last Friday explaining why council agreed to the severance package. Even though council did not officially want to comment on the issue, Swank told The Chieftain the village will be saving thousands of dollars through Marlin's retirement.

It's a simple answer. Why couldn't council say that in the first place?

Several months ago, council decided it would authorize a $25,000 retirement package plus benefits for Marlin. Oddly enough, local media representatives were not at either of the special meetings where these "in camera" decisions were made. Although the decisions were recorded in the minutes of the meeting, it appears council did not want the press or public to know about the decisions. The Chieftain was never told about the information arising out of the "in camera" sessions.

In fairness to council, it was the reporter's responsibility to check the minutes of the meeting, and that was never done. But on the other hand, council made no effort to provide that information to the press or the public. Although the clerk-treasurer said she would provide any information from the meetings the press had missed, the "severance package" information was never provided.

When council makes a great decision or wants something positive in the papers about a village project, the press is the first to know about it. But obviously when there is something a little controversial, council members keep their mouths shut.

And when the "hidden" information does come to light as in this case, some council members run cowardly in the other direction and either make comments "off the record" or they just don't comment at all.

If council would have made an announcement about the severance package several months ago when Marlin announced her retirement, this controversy may have been prevented, and council would not appear to be hiding information.

Village taxpayers would probably have a lot more respect for their representatives, if council members would publicly defend and explain their decisions, even if they are unpopular. Iroquois council members would do themselves and the public a favor by shooting straight, giving facts, and showing backbone.

You either stand or fall.

RVN

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Things slowing just a touch

Just plain livin'
with Sandra Lee



Things around the ranch slowed somewhat this past week, and thanks for small mercies, eh?

Friday evening we watched the X-Files on the box after seeing the Sliders. There were some hockey games mixed in during the odd evening as our Leafs were beat out (this is news!) and the other Canadian teams did not fare much better, so we will have to watch fewer and fewer games now. Our racer Villeneuve did win and we were celebrating along with him. That would be the weekend in a nutshell.

The sons are getting ready for the baseball season, a new bat has moved in and one of a couple batting gloves that will eventually come to stay was welcomed. Catching and hitting as well as throwing (pitchers live at Swampview) have been started so that muscles can get into shape before the call for the first practice comes.

Some shopping took place on Saturday as the trip to Vancouver is almost upon the band member among us. Some treats, a fanny pack, a backpack for carrying on the plane and a camera were in the plans, but the stores let us down. Another trip will be necessary before we have all the necessary items ready to pack.

The annual church supper is now history. The take out helpers all arrived on time and things in that westerly department seemed to run smoother than in previous years. The roast beef was delicious and the first new potatoes that have passed by the place where tonsils used to live in my throat were most enjoyable. Clean up is always a drag after working at an event, but this year things went along well, many hands sure do make lighter work. So it was with raisin meringue pie in tow (thanks to Brenda) we headed home.

Sunday was still windy and on the cold side, but some time was spent outdoors grabbing snaps and checking the lawn, flower beds and shrubs to see how they made it through the winter.The neighbours have a new addition to their corral, a pony colt came to stay, mother and child doing well, thanks. This little nipper is a beauty, an art form on spindly legs. A brown colour with a white ring completely around his mouth give the appearance that words should come out between the rubbery lips. Not too steady on his feet, each day sees more strength and confidence in his gait. Timid and shy, we were happy to be able to take pictures to share.

As this is being typed we have been promised even more rain as we fast approach the merry month of May. When you read this we will have escaped into that new month. Hopefully the wet will subside and we will see sunshine bursting through the cloud cover. The Canada Geese are back in force, the mallards are ready to nest and start the family in the pond,Tulip bulbs are bravely sprouting, hyacinths are showing their colour, the fishing lines are dangling in the swamp as fishermen, women and children try their luck and motorboats are coming out of winter storage...spring must have sprung!

Both sons received their measles vaccine last week and we are hoping that no reactions will be had by them from this event.

A brother celebrated another birthday on Monday and we hope it was a good one as he inches up the ladder of life...toward middle age.(just foolin' MLS, you have a long way to go!)

The ironing pile has all but disappeared, whew, some doubters felt that the pile might never go down and we would be overrun by clean clothes waiting for the iron. It was just that the ironing fool had let the clothes get ahead of her and when time allowed, it was all done...not to worry.

A new magazine came in the mail this week.Canadian Geographic is full of stories about the country and this month focuses on the St. Lawrence River and the ecology and environmental saving of this mighty waterway, makes for great reading. Speaking of reading, a journey to the local library has the writer among some new Dick Francis novels. These mysteries are great and he is some writer for sure.

The favourite lady across the way has her bedding plants moved from the basement to the greenhouse for the warmer months. Now, if only we would get that warmer weather,eh? She will be eating some of her veggies before the rest of us has anything planted. Amazing that her daughter has no seeds growing and no sign of any in the works. We are all different, and that is what makes the world go round as they say.

The Swampview gang have their bicycles out, tires pumped and all three have been on the road again for another year. The old writer was worried about the knee, but so far, if it is not pushed too hard for too long, holds up quite well. The trick is to go a little further each time out until the distance is enough. Walking has been on the agenda as well, as the weight problem plagues us and we attempt to get it under control. Actually, the scout troop is going on a l-o-n-g hike to fulfil a requirement for the elder among our ranks and this old hiker needs to get into shape to even attempt the distance. The 50kms in total will see us carry all our equipment so the troop is fully self contained, so this week the backpack comes out and begins to get loaded, a bit more each time we walk, until about 40 pounds can be carried the distance. Ah, the challenges we set out to accomplish in this life. More as we progress...wish this old fool luck, I'll need it.

Seeds and plants have been ordered so the planning for the garden is underway and things will be sprouting in the very near future. Spring is so great, after the rain and the flooded basements and the lightning and the rain and the showers and the mud...cleaning the lawn and raking the mess, mulching the garden and getting it into shape for planting is always a grand stress reliever. Then too are the wondrous marvel of growing your own veggies and knowing exactly what you are eating. The big deal this year is to be a herb garden which I hope can become reality at Swampview.

Take care of yourself and smile a lot, it will help everyone you meet. The wisdom this week is, "If you judge people, you have no time to love them."

the bottom line

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU! HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU! HAPPY BIRTHDAY dear "Aud", Happy Birthday to You! Yes Iroquois, our very own red-headed councillor is celebrating a birthday today, May 1st. We can't tell you her age, but it's almost a milestone! Have a great one!

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WHAT A WONDERFULLY COLD SATURDAY WE ALL GOT TO ENJOY! Although many people were staying indoors to keep warm, many people came to the Winchester arena yard sale to find some good deals. I got to see Margaret Reynolds again at the Heart and Stroke booth. She was busy selling tickets for the diamond ring, quilted wall hanging and painted flower pot Mother's Day Raffle. The winning tickets will be drawn on May 11 at 4 p.m. at Annable's Jewellers in Winchester. You can buy tickets at the Williamsburg Yard Sale this Saturday, if you haven't already purchased them.

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KEEP WATCH. HOMEGROWN CAFE IS COMING TO SEAWAY DISTRICT ON Wednesday, May 15. Keep watch for details and fine-tune those creative talents.

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WELL ONE LUCKY TEACHER GOT TO KISS THE FROG ON FRIDAY...WELL actually it was the world's smallest **turtle!** As part of earth week activities last week, students donated money to one of four containers in the school's cafeteria. Teacher Rob Vann's container had the most money in it, so he had the honors of kissing the turtle. Runner-up was Thomas Casselman with $9.18, then teacher Dave MacDonald $1.81, and lastly Jamie Scott with only a few cents. It was quite a kiss!

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THE IROQUOIS MINI MISS AND LITTLE GENT CONTEST IS COMING TO Iroquois during the annual Summer Festival festivities in July. During opening night on May 12th this contest for children ages four to eight will be held in the Iroquois Civic Centre. For more information call Candace Menges at 652-4230.

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SATURDAY EVENING SEEMED TO BE A BUSY TIME IN DUNDAS COUNTY. THE annual Morrisburg and District Chamber of Commerce meeting and dinner was held, along with the Dundas County Hospice volunteer appreciation night, as well as other dinners and wedding festivities. It was great to spend some time with the Bowers and the Ruddocks at the Chamber evening. It was especially great to hear that Mr. Bowers is dancing his way to stardom. (If you want to know more, you'll have to ask him.) It was also great to meet Grete Hale, guest speaker at the Hospice dinner. She is chairman of the Morrison Lamothe Inc. frozen-food company based in Ottawa. She is a wonderful storyteller and takes great interest in people. It was particularly neat to hear that she graduated from Carleton's School of Journalism, as I did. However, she graduated in 1954, a few more years before me. When she finished her degree there were only 14 students in the program. They did all their practical training at *The Ottawa Citizen* or radio stations in the city. How things have changed. I graduated with over 100 people (and that is small compared to other programs). And we definitely did not do our practical training at *The Ottawa Citizen* - there were just too many of us. Anyway, it's always interesting to talk with people who enjoy life. Grete Hale, at age 68, is one of those people.

Seaway works to raise $63,000

Seaway District High School has engaged in an aggressive policy during the past ten years to be a leader in computer technology within the school setting.

The school currently has one of the best ratios of students to computers in the province and graduates are finding their Seaway grounding in computer usage valuable in both post-secondary education and employment.

"Our goal however is to raise $63,000 to purchase 30 computers for a Math/Science/Technology/Careers Exploration lab," Seaway Principal Doug Murray said Thursday at a cheque presentation.

Henry Swank, owner of Swank Construction had the distinguished honour of being the first Iroquois Business to donate to the project.

"I do believe it's very important," said Mr. Swank about making a donation to the project and supporting the school. "I have one teenager there (at Seaway) now and another one going next year."

Principal Murray was extremely pleased with the $500 donation from Mr. Swank and was looking forward to reaching the $63,000 goal.

"The employees at CS Brooks/-Caldwell will be holding 50/50 draws and have pledged to raise $2,000 for the project."

With many Seaway Teachers incorporating valuable educational software into their curriculum, Murray believes the students need more access to computers.

A committee has been formed and area businesses will be approached for donations. The school will also be sending out letters to parents of Seaway students asking them to consider making donations of $25 or more to the project.

"The school board will issue tax receipts."

If you would like more information on this project or would like to make a donation, you can call Seaway District High School at (613) 652-4878.



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Donation

Seaway District High School has engaged in a campaign to raise $63,000 to purchase 30 computers for a Math/Science/Technology/Careers Exploration lab. Pictured above, Henry Swank presents SDHS Principal Doug Murray with a cheque for $500.

LOOKING BACK

30 years ago

There were 16 entries in the **ladies section** of the **spring golf tournament. Winners** for the day were **Mary Jean Craig,** 1st low gross; **Mary Johnston,** 2nd low gross; **Eva Procyk,** 1st low net; and **Barb Davis,** 2nd low net. Most **honest golfer** was **Denyse McKay.**

Close to 200 people crowded into the **Iroquois Civic Centre** to see the Bell Canada displays and film, and to hear the Bell representatives explain the **Bell story.**

25 years ago

The **new ferry Holiday Island** passed through the **Iroquois Locks** on its way to **Prince Edward Island** to **augment the mainland island ferry service.** The ship was 325 feet long with a beam of 68 feet.

Iroquois Lions Street Fair dates had been set and the **Allan Shows would again be featured.** That year, they hoped to have a **one night auction sale** in the shopping plaza, and the area's most prominent auctioneer **Mahlon Zeron** had volunteered his services for the event.

20 years ago

Members of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club played host to the **Hon. Mitchell Sharp, president of the Privy Council and Government House Leader,** at the final meeting of the season.

Williamsburg Public School had been given a **reprieve by the SD&G County Board of Education,** and would remain open for at least one more school year, but beyond that the **future looked grim.**

10 years ago

Morrisburg residents faced a large tax hike over 1985, while commercial property owners faced **a 4.34 per cent increase.** The first glance at the Iroquois budget came for the benefit of Iroquois Public School students during **local government week.** The budget was then placed on the agenda for council's approval, which would see a **four per cent increase.**

After months of speculation that **Morrisburg Reeve Bill Dillabough** would be appointed to the **St. Lawrence Parks Commission,** it did not come to pass although **he was given a three-year term** as a member of the Commission.

At the **Show Stoppers national dance competition** in **Niagara Falls,** an **Iroquois group** under the direction of **Carolyn Van Koppen** won the **first place in group tap.** They included **Karen Craig, Tanya and Krista Duncan and Angie Grootjans. Second place** in duet tap was won by **Krista and Tanya.**

Dominion Textile Inc. was doing a bit better that year, as **net income for the third quarter** ending March 1986 was **in the black** for the first time in a year, company reports showed.

At a special meeting, **Matilda Township council** gave the **green light to the Ault Subdivision.** It was forecasted that about **22 single family dwellings** would be accommodated in the subdivision.

John and Rose Vanderspank decided it was time to **close the hardware store in Cardinal** as of July 1st, 1986. The couple had been operating the store for 10 years, and were ready to retire from the business. The **building** was to be **leased** to the **Cardinal District Resource Centre.**

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pact Disc and can be input into the computer for play anytime, by whomever is Disc Jockey for the air time; or it can be live. The computer is loaded with some 200 plus song titles (24 hours worth of music, already in the computer bank) stored on the 1 gigabyte hard drive which forms the heart of the production and on-air studio. Running a software program called the Audio Vault, the computer makes live presentation almost flawless enabling everyone, even first timers to sound like skilled DJs. So the DJ for the shift has only to click and drag the title over to the correct position to be played. All can be cued up in the proper sequence and played automatically so there are no delays, no "dead air"...very professional indeed.

The songs were put in after everyone was given a ballot where they were to list their 5 favourite songs and based on this information, the programming is able to reflect the tastes of the student body. The music is almost all rock, with a sprinkling of country and a few mouldy oldies tossed in for the staff as each program takes to the air.

There are reminders on the wall over the counter for the Djs..."You may play at least ONE country song and one classic oldie (for the teachers) during each shift " and "Only school sponsored events or announcements approved by the office or Mr. Millard are to be promoted on air" and "No promotion of parties, concerts etc. without written approval from the administration," would seem like sound advice for all.

The CISD are the "call letters" for the station. The first two letters are from the Communications agency of the Government. According to Jim Millard, teacher of Communications Tech at Seaway and staff advisor for the station,"All the Js were used up and so they have gone to the Is (CJMJ is Magic 100s call letters, now the new stations seeking licenses will be C.I. and their two I.D. letters).

The Storm became a reality at Seaway thanks to the devotion and dedication as well as hard work of several people, both on staff at Seaway and in the community. Foremost among these folks is Owen Mekitarian of Morrisburg. Owen operates, MTS International, a broadcast equipment consulting business and travels worldwide installing hardware computer software in radio stations. He and his partner, Larry Mortley have worked at several stations both in Toronto and Ottawa. Larry was responsible for the technical installation when Magic 100 went on the air in Ottawa. Spending numerous days at Seaway during the March Break installing equipment and software things began to take shape under the masterful artistry of Larry and Owen. Speaking to Owen, The Chieftain was not able to add to the story as he wished to wait until an assembly can be scheduled later in May. "Mr. Murray is taking care of the details and I am aware that the radio station will be one of the topics covered during this, so I would rather wait to speak to this until then."

Along for the journey as The Storm was fashioned, was Communications Tech teacher, Jim Millard. As well, John Noon, a co-op student who is working on a Junior Achievement program at CJSS in Cornwall was in on the ground floor.

A donation from Eckel Industries in Morrisburg, of some 14 sound absorbing panels will benefit both the radio and TV studios. Maintenance workers from the School Board building department in Cornwall were in the school during the March Break as well and installed them.

Perhaps one of the most amazing facts about The Storm is not the effort and dedication which has seen it become a reality, but the fact that it has not cost the school a cent! Owen has been instrumental in arranging donations totalling close to thirty thousand dollars so that it could come to fruition. The Morrisburg Lions Club has contributed to the project and the S.D. and G. Board of Education provided the computer hardware. Ross Video in Iroquois provided some distribution equipment at a generous discount. Another supplier, AVR who are located in Toronto donated an audio console, which working along with the computer and Audio Vault software makes a complete package setup.

The Storm slices on the air from 8:30am until 8:50am, and then again over the noon time break. Drama students from Miss Gibbs' class have made use of the studio to produce a short mock commercial which has been played as a part of the announcement package. Plans are in the works for a short drama presentation to be included once a week as part of the announcements. Grade 12 Communications Tech students produce music and commercials on tape for playback on the sound system at the Morrisburg Shopping Plaza. A similar project at Christmas was well received and new tapes were ready for Easter this year.

As the morning got underway and I arrived at the C.I.S.D. studio at the end of the Seaway hall, things were just getting started. The DJ, Ryan Johnston was checking sound and volume, wondering if his partner for the shift was going to be able to make it (he did not). As Mr. Millard came in to discuss with the reporter the set up and all, posing for a picture was a snap, then he was out preparing for his first class. The time came and the voice of Seaway radio began to be heard throughout the halls and in the rooms. Students arrived, drooped by their lockers and stood or sat in the halls listening and visiting, the trials and tribulations of the weekend being the main topics. (who was where with whom and all that!)

As Ryan turned things on, and was satisfied that all was ready to broadcast, he got the music started and dutifully began writing down in the log for the day the titles he used, so that no repeats would be heard on this day's programs. Announcing a new title from I Mother Earth, he smiled broadly as this was a weekend purchase of a favourite, new to his collection that just had to be shared with listeners. Sprinklings of some chitchat, which is most often banter between the DJs as they share responsibilities is intermingled with the songs as a total of six tunes were heard on this Monday morning. Then the announcement people take over the mics, after the bell goes to signal school in session. There are pre-taped messages that are played concerning events coming up, like the environmental tips that should help everyone stay on track.

This is a unique experience for the students who get to take their turn as DJ. It is also a great way to check out career options. The students feel it is a great addition to their school and their day. It sounded like a great way to start a day..."Strawberry Fields Forever"...Yeah, yeah, yeah!!!! "Hey, man-Nice Shot! (a new ditty by Filter, for those not in the swing).

Chipwagons

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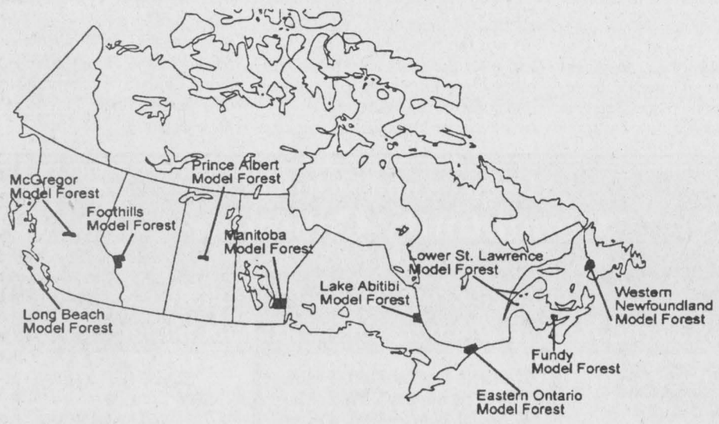
was raised to council was also discussed at last week's meeting. Both Swank and Roberts said council usually only acts on a written concern or complaint.

"We did not receive a written letter of complaint, and until such time as we have a written complaint we shouldn't do anything," Roberts said.

Swank agreed.

"We should not go by a complaint if it's not on paper."



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Sports

- ✔*Mustangs post winning record*
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- ✔*UCGC opens today*

Sign up for the Cardinal Mens Slo-Pitch league



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Recreation committee

The Iroquois Recreation committee posed for a picture at their meeting last Thursday evening. Members include (back l-r) Jane Ewing, Penny Kates, Ron Delegarde, Kim Cassell and Stephen Law, (front l-r) Sharon Jones, Jill Summers and Allan Claxton. Absent when the photo was taken - Janice Banford, Penny Whittle, Laurie Zanchetta and Doug Millard.

Mustangs gallop to fourth victory

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

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

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

Kemptville's Mike Stewart, who continues to show true grit on every shift, scored an unassisted marker while Jeff Coleman and Clay McFadden's, also from Kemptville combined for the other goal.

Brockville's Cole Dingwall, a two year veteran, had one of his finest games as a Mustang and was a thorn in Seaway's side on offence and defence. Dingwall only had one assist in the game, but he intercepted several passes breaking up possible Seaway rushes.

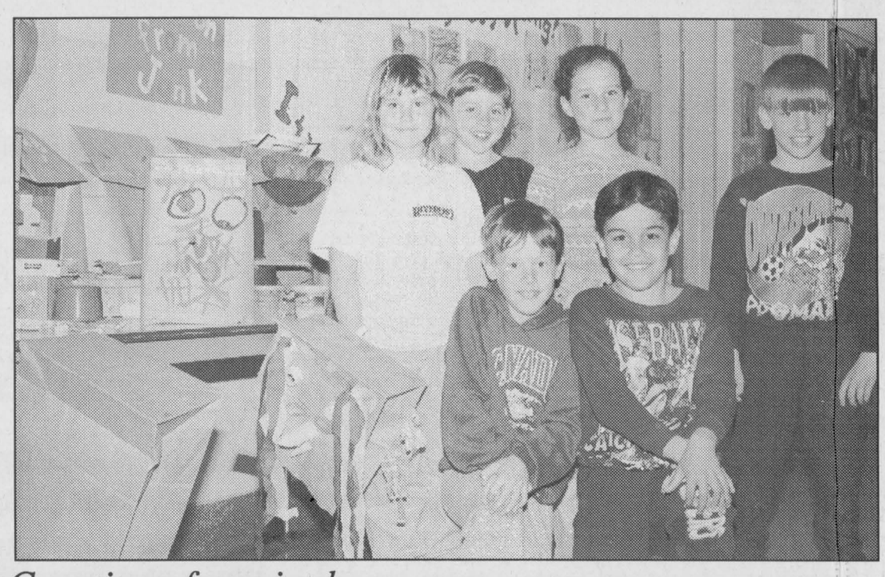
Brockville's Lucas Donovan fired four goals, including the winner with 13 seconds remaining as the Mustangs galloped past the Ottawa 67's at the buzzer in a 6-5 nailbiter. Ottawa jumped into a 5-2 lead late in the second period, but McFadden's goal with 36 seconds left in the third tied the game and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

Van Ravenhorst was solid in nets for the Mustangs only being beaten once.

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

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

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



Creations from junk

Grade two and three students at Benson Public School took part in Earth Week activities last week. Aaron Lavallee, Nathan Smail, Nathan Last, Adam Marchand, Kara Lockhart, Tiffany Hanes and their classmates made interesting "creations" out of junk or garbage they would have otherwise thrown away.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Iroquois recreation looks for committee volunteers

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

If you happen to have a spare evening or two, the Iroquois Recreation Committee could really use your help.

At a meeting last Thursday night, Chair of Iroquois Recreation, Kim Cassell, asked for volunteers from the community. "We want volunteers of any age."

Ms. Cassell also noted that if there were a few senior citizens in the community that had some interest in helping to come up with new ideas, "we'd love to have them."

The twelve member committee looks after minor ball in the village, the swimming program, basketball, ball hockey, the Haldane Park canteen, as well as overseeing the Playground Renovation Committee and work in conjunction with the Haldane Park Renovation Committee.

"We want volunteers with ideas or man power, or both," said Ms. Cassell.

If you have any questions, please contact any of the members: Kim Cassell, Stephen Law, Jill Summers, Penny Kates, Jane Ewing (council representative), Ron Delegarde, Allan Claxton, Sharon Jones, Janice Banford, Penny Whittle, Laurie Zanchetta, or Doug Millard.

Ms. Cassell also pointed out that the Haldane Park Renovation Committee would be putting up fencing around the Legion Ball Park this weekend.

"We would like anybody who can to come out and help Saturday morning," Ms. Cassell said. Work on the fence will begin at 9 a.m. and should be completed by noon.

Iroquois Friday Night Darts right on target

Playoffs are over and first place goes to No Surrenders - Bill Hutt, Art Ault, Howard Hutchison, Craig Tucker. Congratulations! Second goes to No Shows - Walter Reid, Sharon Easter, Debbie Shaver, Wes Baker. Well done. Third goes to Four Aces - Jean Greenough, Victor Brooks, Kim Francis, Rodney Francis. Well done. Fourth goes to The Farmers Heifer's - Reg Farmer, Debbie Hess, Bonnie Gibson, Joan Ault. Well done.

Our season has come to an end. We, the committee, hope everyone had a good time. We have our banquet to look forward to on Friday, May 17th. Social hour from 6 - 7, supper at 7. We hope you all have a safe summer and return this fall. Thank you from all the committee: President - Lloyd Greenough; Vice-Victor Brooks; Treasurer - Debbie Hess; Secretary - Elizabeth Brooks; Executives - Jean Greenough, Michele Brooks.

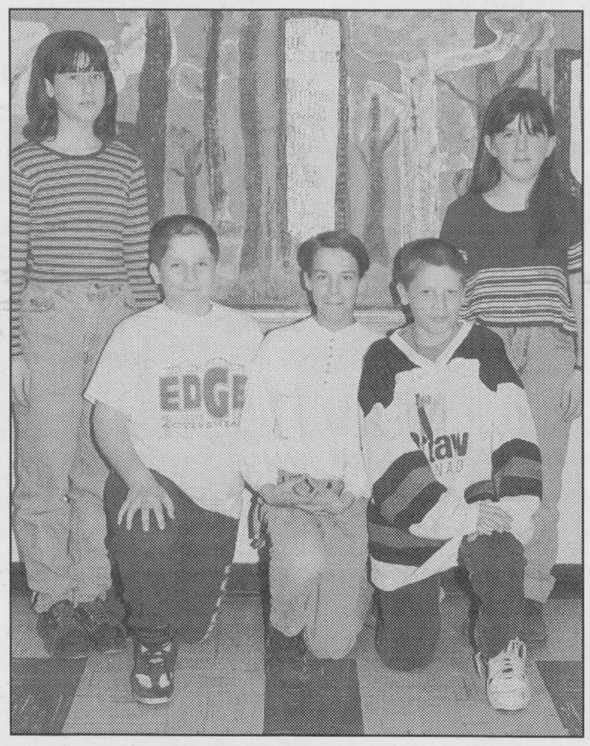
Outdoors card

Hunters are reminded that they must have a valid Outdoors Card to enter this year's moose hunt validation tag draw. As well, it may be time for some to renew their card.

Applications for the moose hunt validation tag draw must be received by May 15, 1996, and card holders are required to submit renewals at least three weeks before the deadline to avoid delays and help ensure they receive a new card in time to participate in the draw. Cards can be renewed by mail or by telephone.

Renewal applications forms were mailed automatically to Outdoors Card holders before they expiry date. They can also be obtained by calling 1-800-387-7011. Hunters may also renew their card directly by telephone by calling the automated Outdoors Card renewal hot line, at 1-800-288-1155. Hunters should note the telephone option provides faster service.

Card holders whose card will expire in 1996 should ensure that MNR has their current address. To report a change of address please contact MNR by calling the toll free line at 1-800-387-7011.



Earth awareness

In honor of earth and environmental week activities at Benson Public School last week, Shawn Bradford, Lindsay Pennell, Kyle Davy, Jamie Day and Sarah Huneault made a mural for their classroom, with an environmental theme.

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Sign up to play in local slo-pitch league

The Cardinal Slo-Pitch league is still in search of players to fill out teams for the upcoming season. Sign up lists have been posted at Beckers, Lamings Video and Arcade, Scorpion Sports Bar, Country Hideaway, The Hotel, as well as a few other locations throughout Cardinal.

Games are played on Monday and Wednesday evenings starting at 7 pm. For more information contact Kevin Patrick at 657-3507.

Upper Canada booking tee times

Upper Canada Golf Course is gearing up for a great season of golf with its opening scheduled for Wednesday, May 1, 1996.

Golfers will want to watch for the many theme nights and golf specials which include Tuesday Golf and Dine, Wednesday Seniors' Day (for golfers over the age of 50) and Sunday Golf and Ride (18 holes of golf and power cart for one low price). Other highlights include golf clinics put on by CPGA professionals for juniors, beginners, ladies and families.

Following play, golfers can relax at the restaurant which offers everything from light snacks to full course meals served by a friendly and knowledgeable staff. People will be able to start the day with one of several breakfast options, stop at the snackbar for a quick pick-me-up between nines or recount the day's play while enjoying an evening meal.

The Pro Shop is currently open from 10 am to 3 pm and will remain open during the course's operating hours after April 30, 1996. For added convenience, 45 new roofed power carts will be available as of May 1, 1996.

Out of town guests are encouraged to enquire about overnight golf packages with the Howard Johnson Hotel in Morrisburg.

Golfers are invited to plan ahead and book their weekend for the Upper Canada Open, scheduled to take place September 7 and 8, 1996.

Golf enthusiasts will not want to miss this unique golfing experience. The Upper Canada Golf Course is located one hour south of Ottawa, 11 km east of Morrisburg off Highway No 2 (Exit 758 off Highway No. 401).

For more information on fees and events, please call 1-800-437-2233.

Bird Notes
by
E. G. AVERY

Most birds are nesting now, and it is interesting to note the different kinds of building material and the variety of sites chosen by our feathered friends. With these thoughts in mind, it seems like a good time to do a "run-down" on the habits of some of the birds in this area.

The group called Song Birds come first on the list, beginning with the Robin, the easiest to discover, and often to watch in progress. The site varies from a tree to a porch light, or on a "shelf" under the eaves of a building. The nest is made of twigs and grasses cemented firmly with mud. (There is plenty of that this year). Sometimes a bit of string or a stray ribbon will be used; we even watched a lady Robin fly off to her nest with a piece of tinsel, left-over from Christmas.

A surprising number of birds use holes in dead trees as suitable shelter for their nests. Woodpeckers are famous for pecking holes, and after the nests are abandoned, other birds use them, Chickadees and some of the Warblers.

Favourite birds just now are the Swallows which really take over the man-made houses supplied by many bird-watchers. Purple Martins are also among the applicants for housing. Most Swallows use feathers for the nest-lining.

Next time we shall explore the home-life of some other birds as well as the shore-birds common around here.

Meanwhile the list of sightings continues to grow, and one was from North of Highway 2 between here and Morrisburg, where the watchers had a perfect view of a Sparrow Hawk devouring a Sparrow. The Sparrow Hawk is now listed in the books as an American Kestrel. A small Hawk with a bluish and rusty back and black stripes on the face.

The Phoebes are nesting out Ironaway, and a White-throated Sparrow, one Junco, Tree Swallows and a female Grosbeak were also seen. A White-throated Sparrow was at a feeder in the Stampville vicinity, along with a Flicker and a few Grosbeaks. Their Juncos seem to have departed.

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New-To-You Sale: The Friendship Group of **St. Andrews and St. James Presbyterian Church, Cardinal** will hold a "New-to-You" Sale on **Sat., May 4, 9-12 noon in the Church Hall.**

Knox Presbyterian Church, Anniversary Service, May 5 at 11 a.m. Guest speaker: The Rev. J. Urquhart. Special music by Mrs. C. Urquhart and The Rev. Bruce Ross. Pot luck lunch following. All welcome.

May 5: Freelance writer **James Hale** is guest speaker at the **Valley Writers' Guild** final meeting of the 95/96 season. **St. John's United Church, Kemptville, 2-4 p.m. $4** for non-members. For info contact **Mollie at 989-6078.**

Education Week at Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg: Open House, Wed., May 8th, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.; Grandparents' Day, Fri., May 10th, 9-10:30 a.m. Come and enjoy a Musical "The Story-Tellin' Man", **7:30 p.m. at the Community Christian Reformed Church, Dixon's Corners.** Everyone welcome!

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Major prizes in place for May 11 car rally

Organizers of the first annual Morrisburg and District Lions Club car rally scheduled for Saturday, May 11, have announced that winning participants will receive some great prizes.

Those who raise the most money will enjoy a three-night and four-day stay at a condominium at Mont Tremblant. They will also receive a $200 gift certificate from MacEwen Petroleum and $300 in spending money for a total value of $1000.

The vehicle with the participants who raise the "most number of pledges" will receive four gas barbecues (worth about $750).

The winner of the car rally will receive a free Get-a-way Weekend for four people at Upper Canada Village, including two nights accommodation at Village Guest House, lunch at Willards Hotel, golfing at the Upper Canada Golf Course, four tickets for a performance at the Upper Canada Playhouse and $200 in spending money for a total value of $750.

Registration will take place at the Morrisburg arena between 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 11. The rally will start from the arena at noon. The event will end at the Operating Engineers Training Institute and will be followed by a steak barbecue ($8) and a dance featuring Dayton and Eric. There will be no cover charge for the dance, however donations will be accepted for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital fund.

The car rally is being organized by the Morrisburg and District Lions Club and is being sponsored by MacEwen Petroleum along with The Brister Group and Gordon Thom Realtor.

For further information, contact any Morrisburg and District Lions Club member or call Randy Veinotte at 543-3753 or Chuck Irvine at 543-2568.

League donation

Danny Dodge, representing the Iroquois Blooperball League, recently presented Iroquois recreation committee member Ron Delegarde with a $1000 cheque. This money will go towards fencing at the village's Haldane Park. Help is needed this weekend to get the work done.

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Blood Donor Clinic, Wed., May 8, 2-4 & 6-8, Winchester Public School. All donors will require identification.

3rd annual Yard & Bake Sale, Iroquois United Church, May 11, 9-1. Sunday School Car Wash (weather permitting).

Matilda W.I. next meeting **May 13, 7:30 p.m., Brinston Memorial Hall.** Topic: Healthy Citizens; Motto: The person most responsible for your health is you! Roll Call: Give a safety tip.

Iroquois Women's Institute next meeting **Thurs., May 16 at 7:30 p.m.**

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

The Good Companions, Iroquois Senior Citizens, are having a **one-day trip on June 13.** Leave Iroquois, go to Athens, then to Gananoque for a **boat trip of the Thousand Islands and dinner in Gananoque at the Carriage House.** Members $37; non-members $42. For reservations call **Guy Crombie 652-4200; Leda Kinnie 652-2132.**

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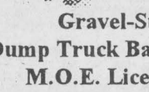

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New 3 bedroom house. Close to all amenities. Gas heat. $650 per month. Call 652-4802 days, 652-2319 evenings.
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Williamsburg - 2 bedroom, upper apartment, gas heat. First, last and references required. Not suitable for children or pets. $398 monthly plus utilities. Call 652-4003 between 5 - 9 p.m.
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WILLIAMSBURG: 2 bedroom, ground floor apartment. Stove, fridge and heated. $500/month. 535-2607.
A24-6tc

Two - 2 bedroom apartments for rent at Riverview Apartments, Iroquois. Call after 5:00 p.m., 652-4332.
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Hwy. 2, immediately east of Car-dinal. Heat, water and garage supplied. Excellent condition. Suitable for couple. References. Available June 1st. Call 1-613-534-2621.
My1-1tv

In Memoriams

CARTER, Leila - In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother who passed away April 27, 1989.
Our hearts still ache with sadness
Our silent tears still flow
For what it meant to lose you
No one will ever know.
We miss you, Clarence, Jean, Jim, children and grandchildren
My1-1tp

Cards of Thanks

FORRESTER: We, the family of the late Addie Mae Forrester, wish to express our sincere thanks to our relations, friends and neighbours for their flowers, food and expressions of sympathy. Special thanks to Dr. Argue, Staff at St. Lawrence Lodge, Nurses on 5th floor of St. Vincent de Paul, Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Rev. Jack Urquhart, and the ladies of the Presbyterian Church for the lunch after the service. Your acts of kindness and sympathy were greatly appreciated.
Garfield and Peg Forrester;
Tammy and Larry Britskey
My1-1tp

KATHY'S CHIP WAGON: Thanks to everyone who supported the Chip Wagon. A special thanks to Mom and David, Angie and Donald, Reg and Willie, Les and Joanne, Mary and Pat.
Kathy
My1-1tc

MATILDA MINOR BALL: We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Dairy Farmers of Ontario and the Oddfellows and Rebekahs of Brinston for their support in our recent Umpire Clinic.
Matilda Minor Ball
My1-1tc

WEAGANT: We hereby extend to our family, friends and neighbours our heartfelt thanks for your cards, gifts, handshakes and kisses, and attendance at our celebration in South Mountain, on the occasion of our 50th Wedding Anniversary. All are greatfully received and appreciated.
Sincerely,
Fred & Anita Weagant
My1-1tp

Births

IT'S A BOY!!
FOWLER: Bill, Janet and Beverley of Iroquois are pleased to announce the arrival of Bruce Edwin on April 3, 1996 in Winchester. Grandson to George and Marjorie Fowler of Iroquois and John and Susan Jones of Morrisburg.
My1-1tx

IT'S A BOY!!
MARKELL-HUBERT: Vicki and Tim are proud to announce the safe arrival of their first son, Kyle William James Peter, weighing 6 lbs. 7 oz. on Monday, April 15, 1996, at 2:00 p.m., at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Proud 7th time grandparents are Edward and Margo Markell of R.R.1 Iroquois. Proud 1st time grandparents Susan Hubert of Riverside Heights and Peter Hubert of Florida. Proud great grandparents are Ken and Jean Thompson of Iroquois, Dorothy VanAllen of Morrisburg and Boleslaw and Hanna Hubert of Riverside Heights. Special thanks to Dr. Rivington and staff of maternity at W.D.M.H. Kyle says a special thanks to Aunt Tammy Tschoumy, Grandma Hubert and Daddy for being there for me.
My1-1tx

Work Wanted

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

Minor alterations done. Zippers, hems, etc. Call 652-2829.
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Garage Sales

Friday, May 3, 6:00-8:30 p.m. and Saturday, May 4, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at 11381 Henderson Road, R.R.#2 Brinston. White vinyl shutters, deck railing, Doc Marten shoes, blinds, leather purses, pole lamp, computer, tupperware, dolls, clothes, antique dresser, and much more. Rain or shine.
My1-1tp

Morrisburg, 3 Fairholme Dr., Sat., May 4th, 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Toys; girl's clothes, size 6-6X; bicycle; lamps. Something for everyone.
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May 4/96, 9 to 3, 20 Island Park Dr., Iroquois. Infant carseat, stroller, playpen, toys, infant clothes, Paymaster, hot water tank, dishes, clothes, humidifier, other items.
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Lost

One set of keys (3 keys, $1 token, and 1 round picture). If found, please drop off at The Chieftain office.
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Help Wanted

Cook: Experienced, part time and full time. Stage West Restaurant, Mountain. 989-2335, fax 989-3728. Ask for Zeke or Joey. Resume required.
My1-tfnc

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

Auctions

Auction Sale
Antiques And Household Effects
Hwy. 2, Maitland
Saturday, May 4
10:30 a.m.
Having moved to a retirement home, the following will be sold by auction:
9 pc. oak dining room suite c/w table, sideboard, china cabinet & 6 chairs; 5 pc. Victoriaville mahogany veneer bedroom suite; 4 pc. bedroom suite; 6 pc. Vilas bedroom suite c/w 2 twin beds, chest of drawers, wall mirror, small desk & chair; large Heller chesterfield & matching chair; matching chest of drawers & dresser c/w mirror; wooden headboards; maple double bed; wooden armchair; coffee & end tables; wooden rocking chair; wooden dresser; Colonial sofa & chair; numerous small wooden tables; magazine rack; small corner shelf; piano stool; assorted lamps; pictures; wicker baskets; brass firewood basket; crocks; assorted chairs; small desk; jam cupboard - as is; old radio cabinet; Westinghouse cabinet radio; Radio Shack stereo receiver; AGS stereo amplifier; Zenith console colour television; Woods apt. size freezer; kitchen table & 4 swivel chairs; microwave; step stool; pots & pans; coffee maker; dishes & platters; assorted pieces of china, glass, copper & silver; vases; Occupied Japan; mirrors; sewing machine; ironing board; drapes; blankets; clothes hampers; hat boxes; jewellry; Christmas decorations; storage boxes; vacuum cleaners; foot bath; typewriter; various tins; table top juke box; Lionel train set; various toys, some old; 10 speed bicycle; Troy canoe; weight bench; 2 sets golf clubs; 2 golf bag carts; dog grooming table; kerosene heater; wooden steering wheel; nylon rope; garden tools; step ladders; welding mask; assorted wood working tools - wrenches, pliers, etc.; Ridgid 26" aluminum wrench; lawnmower.
Numerous Other Items
Terms: Cash or Approved Cheque
Proprietors:
Lorne and Hazel Good
Auctioneer:
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Auctions

Auction Sale
Farm Machinery & Small Items
for
the Estate of George Baker
North of Prescott, then west on Third Line to Maynard
North one mile to Lord's Mills Road, then west
Watch for Signs
Saturday, may 11
10:00 a.m.
I.H. Super A c/w front mounted blade; Nuffield 465 diesel c/w loader; M.H. 33 c/w hydraulic pump; M.F. No. 10 baler; M.F. 7' cut mower; 3 side delivery rakes; Vicon fertilizer spreader - 3ph; Ford 901 brush cutter - 3ph; single axle flatbed trailer - winch lift; M.F. No. 3 baler; horse spreader on steel; field roller; 2 trail cultivators; Ford 2 furrow plow - 3ph; wagon & 18' rack; wagon & Rex forage box; N.H. 65 baler; heavy duty wood splitter - pto driven, 3ph; v-type snowblower; 2 - 2 furrow trail plows; drag discs; rake; running gear; 2 pull fertilizer spreaders; J.D. 1209 haybine; Oliver 17 run seed drill on rubber; Haban corn sheller - 3ph; set of sleighs; 3 farm gates; tractor top; 3 dirt bucket attachments; stooker; 3 sulkys; 2 row corn planter; circular saw; 2 tractor tires - 12.4-38 on rims; set of Cockshutt rear tire weights; set of tractor chains; set of shafts; 2 sets of harness; pony harness; pcs. harness; assorted tires; electric welder; railroad jack; logging chains; hand augers; barrel churn; milk cans; wooden barrels; hydraulic cylinders; gas cans; pto shafts; cant hooks; pulleys; bench grinder; assorted hand & power tools; tractor weights.
Many Box Lots of Mics. Items Impossible to List
Also Selling: 1979 Corsair 23 1/2' tandem camping trailer - sleeps six, furnace, excellent condition. (Reserve)
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Proprietor:
Estate of George Baker
Information: 926-2057
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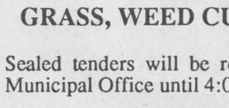

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Auctions

Farm Auction
Of Beef Cattle, Team of Belgian Horses, Farm Machinery and Misc. Articles
Travel Hwy. 401, exit on Maitland Rd., travel North to Bisseltown Rd., turn left 1/2 mile or from North Augusta travel South through Algonquin 1/2 mile to Bisseltown Rd.
Watch For Auction Signs
Monday, May 6
Commencing At 11:00 a.m.
32 head of beef cattle consisting of: 1 Saler bull, 2 1/2-yrs.-old; 10 Angus cows, bred for Spring; 5 Hereford cows, bred; 2 Simmental cows, bred; 1 Red Angus cow, bred; 1 Charolais cow, bred; 1 crossbred cow, bred; 6 Simmental heifers, due early summer; 5 crossbred yearlings, open. Livestock have been treated with Triangle 9 and will be pregnancy checked. Cows bred for spring and early summer.
Machinery: J.D. 2350 tractor with quick attach Reist loader, 3800 hrs.; White 2-60 tractor; MH Pacer with underslung side mower, top condition, good collector's tractor; White 7300 diesel combine with 4-row corn head and grain head; White 5400 corn planter, 4-row, 32", plateless; White 252 tandem discs, 12'; Triple K cultivator, 16', 3-pt.-hitch; Kverneland plow, 3-furrow, automatic reset, 16" bottoms; New Idea 5209 discbine, used one season; Gehl 1470 4' x 5' round baler, used two seasons; Khun GS 25 rotary rake; Supertilt dump trailer, 8-ton, tandem; Horst double reach tandem wagon, 12-ton with 30' round bale rack; martin wagon, 10-ton with 20' flat rack, new; Bruns wagon, 6-ton with rack; Elmira wagon, 8-ton with 18' rack; gravity box and wagon; pipe elevator with motor, 55'; MF No. 110 manure spreader; JD snow blower, 7'; Elmira wood splitter, 3 pth; King of the Ranch creep feeder for calves; qty. of lumber - pine, black cherry, ash; round bale feeder; qty. of cow stanchions; grain auger, 4"; cedar posts; aluminum extension ladder, 40'; set of 16.9 x 30 tractor chains; set of 16.9 x 30 dual wheels.
Horses and horse drawn equipment: Team of Belgian horses, 8-yrs.-old, mare and gelding, well matched and well broke; 1 Belgian mare, 3-yrs.-old, well broke; double set of new vinyl and nylon harness, used once; large antique wooden wheeled wagon, top condition; horse drawn rubber tired wagon with seats; set of horse drawn discs; horse drawn cultivator; horse drawn manure spreader; set of drag harrows; set of heavy sloop sleighs, 3" runner, recently rebuilt; set of sloop sleighs, recently rebuilt.
Terms of Sale - Cash or Cheque with Proper I.D.
PROP.: Richard Denison
Auctioneers:
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Auctioneers' Note: Plan to attend this interesting farm auction where everything has been well maintained. There is something for everyone.
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NOTICE BOARD

TENDER
SALE OF USED EQUIPMENT
1 - 1978 580C Case Backhoe - Serial# 8965269
May be viewed from 7:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday to Friday, at the Matilda Township Garage.

Sealed Tenders will be accepted at the Matilda Township Municipal Office at Brinston Ont., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. Cut off date 4:00 p.m., May 9, 1996. Equipment is available as is where is.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Robert Kuske
Road Superintendent

TENDER
GRASS, WEED CUTTING ALONG ROADS

Sealed tenders will be received at the Matilda Township Municipal Office until 4:00 p.m., May 9, 1996.

Tender forms may be picked up at the Matilda Township Office at Brinston, Ont.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Robert Kuske
Road Superintendent



Youth drama

The Knox Presbyterian youth group presented the drama "Ragman" on Easter Sunday morning. In the back row are (l-r): Gordon Casselman, Chantal Keeler, Peter Swank, Amy Casselman, Angie Heustis, Claude Brunette and Jackie Barnhartd. In front are (l-r): Joseph Barnhartd, Kristy McGill, Sarah McGill and Marsha Barnhartd. *Courtesy photo*

Knox youth group presents "Ragman" Easter drama

Balloons are symbolic of celebration.

And many balloons were found outside Knox Presbyterian Church early on Easter morning.

Inside, there was much more celebrating going on as the Knox youth group presented the drama "Ragman" at the Easter sunrise service and 11 a.m. service.

Setting the mood for the drama was a musical selection "The Holy City" by violinist Amy Casselman, accompanied by pianist Elizabeth Casselman.

The drama, with a few minor changes, portrayed a modern day Jesus coming to our town.

Throughout the drama, the gentle voice of narrator Angie Heustis was heard telling the story. Kristy McGill played the part of the inquisitive child who follows the Ragman on his journey of life.

Joseph Barnhartd, played the Ragman who takes the sorrow, pain and afflictions of those he meets on his journey. Chantal Keeler plays the part of a young mother grieving over the loss of her child.

Amy Casselman played a young girl who has been seriously injured with blood streaming from her forehead. Gordon Casselman was a young man who has only one arm and is unable to do anything until he meets the Ragman. Peter Swank portrayed an alcoholic who had nothing left but an old torn blanket to keep him warm.

As the Ragman met each individual, he gave them hope, love and joy.

Soloist Jackie Barnhartd and guitarist Claude Brunette performed the song "It's for You" as part of the drama.

The story takes the characters from the garbage dump up on a hill where the Ragman has died, to the Sunday morning miraculous episode when they realize the Ragman is alive.

Gently, Kristy McGill as the inquisitive child, walks up to the Ragman and says, "Dress me. He dressed me. My Lord, he put new rags on me and I am a wonder beside him. The Ragman, the Ragman, the Ragman, The Christ."

Celebrating the Good News, Marsha Barnhartd and Sarah McGill led the youth in a celebration dance to the musical selection "Tell the World."

Soloist Jackie Barnhartd closed the service with a musical selection entitled "He's Alive."

With joy in their hearts, members of the congregation left through the side hall at the Easter sunrise service to have breakfast provided by the Presbyterian Women. Here they had the chance to meet with the youth group and guests.

Volunteer appreciation night

In April, all across Canada, ordinary or not so ordinary citizens like yourself who volunteer to help others are being paid tribute to. Over 5 million people in the nation work within voluntary organizations and donate time and energy to others in their community and to causes they believe in.

This does not include the 2 million persons who are not part of any structured group. Therefore April 21 - 27 is set aside to thank and honour the volunteer.

You may think this is a new 90's idea, to formally show appreciation to the volunteers, but it was first proclaimed in 1943 to draw the public's attention of the contribution made to the war effort by women on the home front. In the 1960's the idea was revived and has continued to grow with so many more people participating in volunteerism.

This year 160 new and experienced volunteers assisted the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre and tonight we asked you to come to be formally thanked and to be entertained by J.J. Clarke.

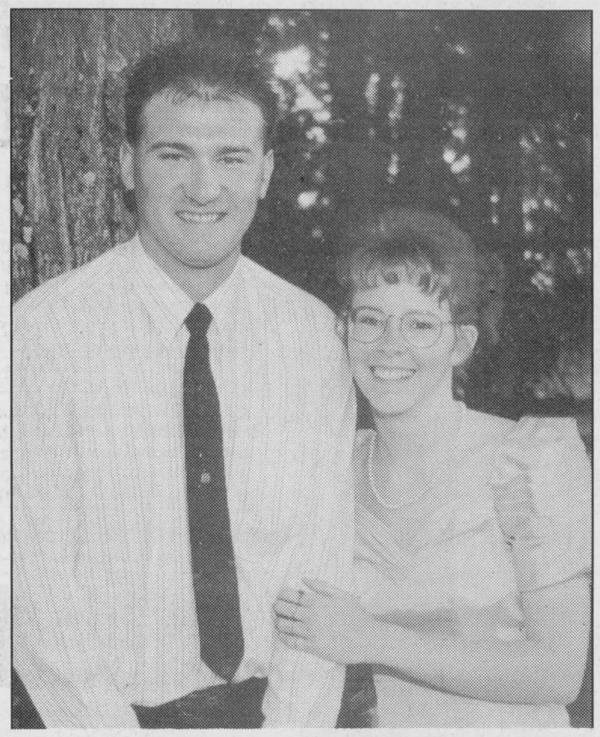
Never doubt that our group of thoughtful, committed volunteers can change the world, indeed you do it every time you say a kind work, take time to hear a story, squeeze a hand, play the piano, share your smile. You change the world of the clients we serve - almost 1,200 this year.

The following statistics from April 1/95 to March 31/96 outline how you supported the many older adults with disabilities in Matilda and Williamsburg Townships and Morrisburg and Iroquois Villages. There were 163 volunteers who completed 4,598 hours of service during that time.

Many volunteer hours were also given by the Board of Directors, the Advisory Committee, the Thursday Crafters, the Newsletter Team, etc. which benefited all of the clients.

The programs which are offered because of staff include Respite Care which provided 3,095 hours to 34 clients and the Home Help/Home Maintenance assisted 33 clients.

All in all, the volunteers at Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre have been committed to helping those in need living in their community. A big Thank You for a job well done.



Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smail of Brinston are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter *Amy to Danny*, son of *Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Dodge* of Hainsville. Wedding to take place June 1, 1996 at Brinston United Church at 7:00 p.m.



J.J. Clarke

The Parklane Seniors' Support Centre in Williamsburg held a volunteer appreciation evening last Wednesday night. Pictured above, with Janet Levere, special guest J.J. Clarke was a hit with all who attended. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

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 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 welcomed.

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.

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.

If you're looking for a place in Cardinal to catch the second round of the **NHL playoffs,** you might want to check out **Cardinal's newest sports bar,** Scorpions, in the mall.

OBITUARIES

Maisie Coulthart

At Winchester District Memorial Hospital on April 19, 1996, after an illness of some four months, Maisie Coulthart of 54 Augusta Street, Morrisburg. She was 72.

Born in Northfield Station on Sept. 6, 1923, she had resided in Morrisburg for the last 37 years. Previous to this she lived in Cornwall. She was a seamstress with the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, and was a member of the Knox Presbyterian Church and Knox Womens' Club.

Maisie leaves to mourn the loss: her beloved husband Ralph at home, whom she married on February 19, 1944 at St. John's Presbyterian Church in Cornwall; sons Bill (Carol) of Nepean, and Gary (Rosie) of Morrisburg; grandchildren Angie and Steven; nieces Linda (Mrs. Ron Plaunt) of Smiths Falls, Judy Lamer of Cornwall; and nephews Kenric Eamer of Cornwall and Brent Eamer of Hull, Quebec. She was predeceased by her parents Bernard and Pearl Eamer (Prieur), a sister Agnes Eamer, and a brother Wilfred.

Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society and Winchester District Memorial Hospital were greatly appreciated by the family. Service was conducted by Rev. Greg Blatch at the Marsden and **McLaughlin Funeral Home** in Williamsburg. Interment followed at New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg. Pallbearers included, Frank Albert, Danny Rice, Bo Gale, Gary Foss, Rob Robichaud and Stephen McCann. Honorary pallbearers were Michael Lundy and Heinz Westphal.

Patricia MacLennan

On April 25, 1996, at Winchester and District Hospital, Patricia MacLennan.

She was a housewife who was born in Morrisburg and spent the last 38 years of her life residing in the Seaway town. She was 66.

Predeceased by her beloved husband, Alexander Charles Cameron MacLennan whom she wed on September 3, 1957 in Port Arthur, Ontario; and by her father, Wilfred Mattice. She is sadly missed by her mother, Mrs. Mildred Mattice (Osborne) of Morrisburg, as well as sons Steven (Chris) Darling of Kinburn, Richard (Judy) Darling of Morrisburg and Cameron Jr. MacLennan of Morrisburg. She also leaves to mourn: sisters Joyce (Junior) Cassell of Morrisburg, Shirley (the late Ed) Rice of Morrisburg and Eleanore (Al) Belmore of Domville; a brother Glen (Marie) Mattice of Morrisburg; grandchildren Debra, Amy, Andrew (Elizabeth) and Rob Darling, Colin MacLennan; and great-grandchildren Zachary, Brooklyn and Damian.

Family received visitors at the Fairbairn Funeral Home Limited in Morrisburg, from where service was conducted by Rev. Harry Brown. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society and the Dundas County Hospice were gratefully appreciated by the family. A member of St. James Anglican Church, interment was in the St. James Anglican Cemetery in Morrisburg. Pallbearers were David, Danny and Eddie Rice, Larry Belmore, Chris Scott and John Woods.

Ronald Hulley

On Tuesday, April 16, 1996, Ronald Hulley at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 81.

He was born on Dec. 16, 1914 in Verdun, Quebec, and was a former tool and die maker with Canadair of Montreal. He had resided at the Dundas Manor Nursing Home in Winchester for the past fourteen months.

Previous to his moving there, he lived in the Williamsburg area for fourteen years after moving from St. Laurent, Quebec. A member of the Williamsburg United Church, he had been very involved in Scouts Canada for some twenty years during his lifetime as a Cub Master in St. Laurent. He enjoyed bee-keeping and quilt making when time allowed.

He was predeceased by his parents Arthur Hulley and Ethel Graham, a brother Graham, as well as his beloved wife Elma Hulley (nee Goldthorpe) whom he wed on September 27, 1941 in Morin Heights, Quebec. Mourning the loss are a son Garth (Mary) of St. Lazare, Quebec and a daughter Janice (Mrs. Bill Halem) of Boucks Hill, as well as a brother Gordon (Helen) of Hudson, Quebec. Sisters Blanche (Mrs. Stan Hodgson) of Hudson, Quebec and Irene Hulley of Charlottetown, P.E.I. are also saddened by their loss. Sadly missed by grandchildren Kathleen and Peter Hulley, and Christopher, Jennifer and Patricia Hallam, he will live on in their memories.

Donations to the Parkinson's Society were appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg from where service was conducted by Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson. Interment followed at New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg. Pallbearers were Bill and Christopher Hallam, Garth and Peter Hulley, Ron Toonders and Owen Gallagher.

Auctions

Auction Sale
The Estate of the late
Mrs. Mary Boder
Sale to be held at
Bill Tuppers'
64 Fifth St. E.
Morrisburg
Saturday, May 11
1:00 p.m.

1 G.E. 10 cu. ft. fridge; 1 G.E. 30" stove; 1 7cu. ft. Kenmore freezer; 1 24cu. ft. deep freezer; 1 Electrohome air conditioner 20,000 BTU; 1 electric hot water tank, 60 gal.; 1 Panasonic colour T.V.; 1 T.V. stand; 1 cabinet stereo; 1 antique Beatty ringer washer; 1 maple drop-leaf table and 6 chairs; 1 oak dowel chair; 1 glass china cabinet; 1 set of Staffordshire dishes; 1 steel frame bed and mattress; 1 hide-a-bed; 1 wooden wicker rocking chair; 1 recliner; 1 antique dresser; 1 antique dresser with bevelled mirror; 1 arm chair; 1 pedestal sink; 1 magazine rack; 1 telephone stand; 1 plant stand; 1 antique sewing machine, Raymond; 1 G.E. floor polisher; 1 antique floor heater; 1 Hoover vacuum cleaner; 1 Dirt Devil vacuum cleaner; 1 toaster oven; 1 steel utility cart; 1 wooden utility cart; 1 lamp; 3 stormer trunks; 1 wooden clothes dryer; suitcases; 1 box of kitchen accs.; 1 picture of dogs; hand sewn quilts; 1 wooden filing cabinet; 1 gazebo, portable; 2 bikes; 1 G.E. electric lawn mower; 1 scoop shovel; shovel and broom; 1 bucksaw; wooden step ladders; antique tools; tool chest; 1 antique pail (Jewel shortening); misc. nuts, bolts, etc.; misc, bedding, towels, etc.; 1 fold away hip cycler; 1 baby swing; misc. pots and pans, etc.; misc. jewelry boxes.

Auctioneer: Charles Farlinger
M1-Iq-2tc

Auctions

Auction Sale
Riding Mower, Antiques
& Household Effects
5 Church Avenue
Iroquois
Friday, May 10
10:30 a.m.

As we are moving, the following will be sold:
Massey Ferguson 85 riding mower; 2 Toro self-propelled lawn mowers; Rockwell-Beaver table saw; good assortment of power and hand tools; many box lots of nails, screws & misc. items; 2 aluminum extension ladders; aluminum step ladder; grass trimmer; forks; shovels; lawn spreader; extension cords; chesterfield & chair; small maple dining room table & 4 chairs; mahogany wardrobe w/mirrored front; 2 dressers; 2 washstands; ropeleg hall table; bevelled mirror; pressback chair; trunk; celluloid dolls; Queen Victoria picture; several coal oil lamps; 2 bullet lamps; nice selection of old pictures & frames; fire irons; Toby mugs; Depression glass; knick-knacks; mantle clock; good dishes; cups & saucers; 2 old radios; many small interesting items; chesterfield; coffee & end tables; Pulsar stereo; stereo cabinet; 2 storage cupboards; Singer sewing machine; exercise machine; Christmas decorations; Regina steam cleaner; Regina upright vacuum; 2 brass floor lamps; coat & hat rack (hangs on wall); small tables; sealers; set of scales; gas cans; pots & pans; 1 - 24" wide board.

Many Other Small Articles
Proprietor: Jane O'Reilly
Terms: Cash or Approved Cheque with Proper I.D.
Auctioneer:
James Cooper
(613)652-4145
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The Chieftain Arts & Entertainment Page

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Spring Dance



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Mouse Tales

Members of Waterwood Theatre Productions came with their puppets to the Iroquois Civic Centre on Friday night, as they performed Mouse Tales to 140 children and their parents. The performance was full of fun and exciting stories that made many people laugh and smile. Pictured above among the puppets are Blair Young, Gary Harper and Abby Zotz.

Mouse Tales are a hit with local audience

Editor's note: As a special feature of the 1996 children's series, sponsored by the Iroquois Public Library, The Chieftain has asked local children to review the performances. The final show of the series on Friday night was reviewed by Iroquois Public School student Shannon Hawn, who is 11-years-old.

by Shannon Hawn
Special to The Chieftain

It could easily be seen last Friday night, that the full house of 140 people at the Iroquois Civic Centre loved the performance by Waterwood Productions from Toronto.

The puppet show, sponsored by the Iroquois Public Library, was aimed at younger children and was fun and fast-paced.

There was much music and laughter as the children enjoyed the re-telling of familiar cat and mouse stories, such as Hickory Dickory Dock and The Lion and the Thorn.

The puppeteers - Abby (also a professional actress), Gary and Blair (teacher in training) - brought to life the characters of six mice, a cat and a lion.

The sly cat, Daisy, stretching across the stage, was an audience favorite.

Some of the puppets were made by Karen Veleau, the creator of TVO's Book Mice puppets.

The children I spoke to enjoyed the play - there was a lot of laughing and smiling going on - and said they hope Waterwood Productions will come back to Iroquois again next year.

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Bridge Winners

The winners of the April 24th bridge party were first, Dick Gaiser, second Ernie Schuck, and third went to Hubert Lapierre. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre. We hope to see you all there!

Local medical personalities to perform at Playhouse gala May 25

They poke and prick, comfort and heal, but it will be their chance to entertain on May 25 when some multi-talented members of the Morrisburg medical community take to the stage of Upper Canada Playhouse as the stars of **The Good Doctor** Spring Gala.

Marshall Button, Playhouse artistic director, will be directing local doctors and a veterinarian in a performance of the Neil Simon play **The Good Doctor.** Button will also narrate the play which will feature the actors in short, vaudevillian scenes.

"The St. Lawrence Medical Clinic and the Morrisburg Animal Hospital have given the Playhouse tremendous support over the years, so we're really looking forward to doing something fun like this together," Button said.

Each spring, the theatre plans a gala evening to raise money for the upcoming year. Past fundraisers included a performance of **The Honeymooners** featuring Noble Villeneuve and Bob Kilger and a performance of **Love Letters** featuring Peter Gzowski and Jackie Burroughs.

Although these actors may not have Burroughs' credentials, Button says the doctors will surprise the audience.

"During our first read-through, I was struck by the high quality of their acting talents."

Button chose this play, which Simon based on stories by Anton Chekhov, to capitalize on the doctors' flair for comedy. One of the performers warns, however, that the group may not quite live up to the spirit of **The Good Doctor.**

"We're going to try to be as funny as the characters Neil Simon created when he wrote **The Good Doctor,** but I guess the public will be the judge of our success," says Dr. Gerry Rosenquist.

Other performers include Drs. Norene Hyatt-Gervais, Andy Thomas, Gerry Rosenquist, Henry Prins, Ann Chande, Suru Chande, Wayne Domanko, Paul Coolican, Marilyn Crabtree, Graham Houze, Geoff Peters, Wally Archibald, John Burke and Larry Schnurr, as well as Sydney Schnurr.

The play will be the evening's main attraction, but guests can count on a number of unique touches to compliment the doctor theme.

"This is the third time I've directed this play, and I know it's going to be the most fun so I hope everyone will come out, see the show and enjoy the entire evening," adds Button.

Tickets for **The Good Doctor** are $40 per person (including a $24 tax receipt). The ticket price includes the play, complimentary wine, champagne fountain and lots of delicious food. Call the Playhouse at 543-3713 for more information.

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Irish Descendants

These well-known performers took to the stage at the Brockville Arts Centre last week and entertained a full house of fans. Last week's eastern Ontario performances came at the end of a four month nation-wide tour they began in January.

Irish Descendants in Brockville

by Tracey Adams
Chieftain correspondent

When they were forced to throw aside generations of knowledge and tradition, they did not despair.

Instead, they employed their acquired skills and diversified.

Born with cod fishing and Ireland in their blood, this imaginative group organized themselves and promoted their music. Talents developed and refined in kitchens and community halls after days spent fishing in the harsh Newfoundland climate are now being appreciated in such elegant venues as the Brockville Arts Centre.

On Monday, April 22, the Irish Descendants performed in front of a full house of folk music fans. From somber and brooding ballads, to downright silly ditties, the Descendants added their own impish flair with lead singer Con O'Brien's humorous quips and antics.

It was an excellent quality, well-polished act, that has been continually refined through 60 performances on their nation-wide tour. They have performed in every nook and cranny of Canada since Jan. 2, 1996. At the same time, the Descendants have also managed to record their sixth album, Livin' on the Edge.

Some of their recent achievements include: Juno for best roots and traditional group; Entertainers of the Year; and first place - East Coast Music Awards. One of their albums has sold 50,000 copies, bestowing it with gold status.

Having only three stops left on their nation-wide tour, the Descendants will, by now, be taking a well-deserved rest with family and friends along the coast of the vast Avalon Peninsula in Newfoundland. However, they probably won't slow down for long, as they promote their new release, Livin' on the Edge, this summer.

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Institute holds meeting

After a delicious pot luck supper on Thurs., April 18, 22 members were called to order by President Myrtle Johnston and the meeting of the Iroquois Women's Institute commenced.

Roll Call was the payment of the annual dues. It was decided that we would hold a craft demonstration at the Carman House Museum again this year during the Iroquois Summer Festival. This is a positive way to project our image and make the community aware of our existence. New members are always welcome. The District Annual will be held on May 28 at Riverside Heights.

Doris Stewart and her husband Clint were the recipients of a beautiful cyclamen plant to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

The Stormont Women's Institute is celebrating the 100th anniversary of Ontario Women's Institutes by holding a convention at the Ramada Inn in Cornwall called "Fly-High with the W.I." The weekend is full of workshops and opportunities to share, communicate, and celebrate. All members are invited to attend.

The annual reports were presented to the members at large. Treasurer Report was given by Beryl Bennett, Resolution Report Leona MacIntosh, Public Relations, Eleanor Pietersma, Programme Committee Report, Gwen Parmeter for Judy Barkey, Tweedsmuir History, Myrtle Johnston, Auditors Report, Lou Anderson. Election of officers was led by Joan Morrell. Laura Burgess was elected Secretary. A full slate of officers will be announced next month.

A nickel auction was held and the operators Brenda Loucks, Joan Morrell, and Eleanor Pietersma were kept busy collecting the money and delivering the prizes. The next meeting will be held on Thurs., May 16th at 7:30 p.m.

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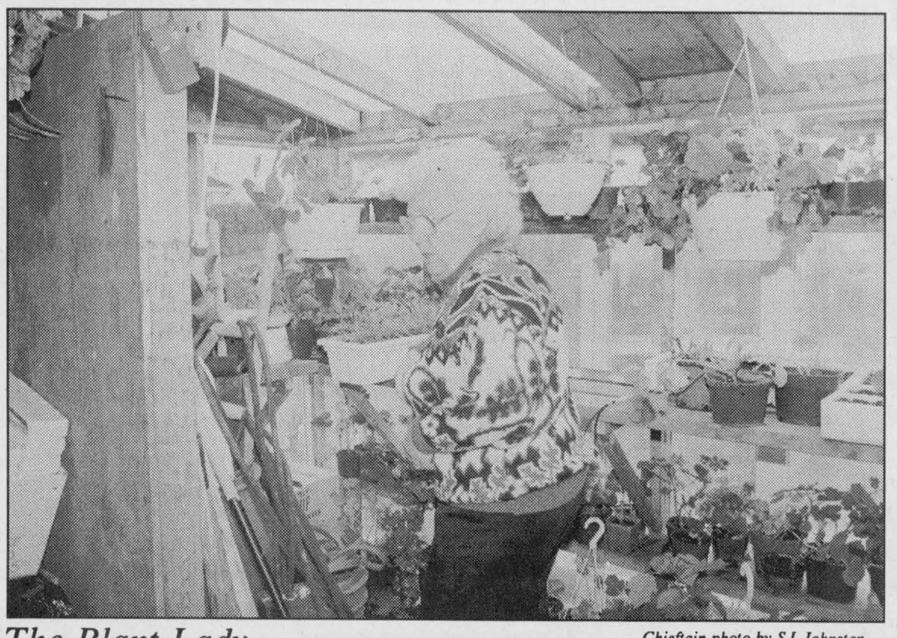

The Plant Lady

Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston

Jean Shaver is indeed, The Plant Lady as many in the area know. She enjoys her planting and transplanting with a passion. Here we caught her in her small greenhouse that is just about full of greenery. Carrying her green friends from her basement room where seeds get their start, she was lovingly placing the stronger, larger plants in the greenhouse on the weekend. Hoping for warmer weather, she takes no chances and has installed a heater to ensure her efforts are not dashed by cold.

Fifth annual Williamsburg yard sale gears up Saturday

The Williamsburg Community Business Association is once again presenting its annual yard sale this Saturday May 4 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For the fifth year-in-a-row, business people, churches, service organizations and residents will be filling the streets offering their wares.

It'll be a day of fun for the whole family including "draws, deals and meals."

Breakfast will be offered at Captain's Cove from 7 to 11 a.m. The Cake Walk will take place at 9 a.m. Bake sales and barbecues will be taking place throughout the village, so you won't have to look hard to find what you're looking for.

For more information take a look at the sponsor page in this week's edition of The Chieftain.

Spring fund-raiser is a barrel of fun for volunteers

by Jeff Brownlee
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Edwardsburgh Volunteer Fire Department's spring fund-raising event April 13 was barrels of fun.

Despite the cold temperatures, the crowds came out to watch eight barrels jump the dam at the Spencerville Mill and race down to the finish line at the bridge on the chilly Nation River in the annual barrel run.

"It went very well," said Edwardsburgh Fire Chief Jim Purcell. "We had a good current."

Sporting hip waders, members of the fire department lined up the 30-gallon barrels above the dam about 2:30 pm. The first one made the jump over the dam about a minute later and bobbed its way through the course into the waiting hands of firemen under the bridge.

The contest wasn't even close. Barrel five looked like it was powered by an outboard as the current took it to the finish line.

Jeremy Couture of Spencerville was lucky enough to have his name drawn for that barrel and he took home top prize of $100.

Evan Gillespie's barrel four was the second to complete the course and he walked away from the event with $50 in his pocket.

Steve Summers of Spencerville won $25 for barrel number eight's third-place finish.

Rob Connell, the grandfather - grandson team of the Dave MacNaughtans finished in fourth, fifth and sixth place respectively.

The last two barrels owned by Don Jodouin and Angie Edgley did not finish the course.

It was the luck of the draw that saw these eight participants have barrels associated with their names. Members of the community purchased tickets ranging from 5 to 50 cents to have an opportunity to compete in the race. The first eight names pulled out of the barrel were the competitors.

The barrel race is the fire department's oldest fundraising event. Purcell said that the annual spring barrel run has been taking place for over 35 years.

While the total amount raised is still unknown, most of the total will be put towards Edwardsburgh's new fire rescue van that is expected to roll out of the station this spring.

The department is also planning a slo-pitch tournament next month to raise more funds for the van.

A total of 24 teams will hit the ball diamonds on Spencerville and Johnstown May 24-26 to battle for a total prize purse of $3600.

Entry fee per team -- consisting of seven men and three women -- will be $250.

For more information, contact Mark Bruce at 658-0289.

Iroquois council accepts Westinghouse Canada bid

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Village of Iroquois has accepted a bid from Westinghouse Canada Inc. to supply variable frequency drives to operate the pumps at the sewage treatment plant.

Council accepted the Westinghouse bid of $26,842 over a $29,300 bid from Iroquois Electric at its regular council meeting last Tuesday night.

The drives control whether or not the pumps turn on or off, according to village foreman Bill Ewing.

"They are the same type of controls we changed at the lift station three years ago," he said.

The new drives replace old, obsolete drives that were installed when the plant was built in 1981.

Before accepting the Westinghouse bid, council briefly discussed offering the contract to the Cardinal-based local business Iroquois Electric, even though its bid was $2500 more.

"Should council support people from the Iroquois (area) as opposed to out of town? asked Councillor Art Roberts. "I personally agree with supporting local business."

Ewing told council that Westinghouse supplied the equipment for the lift station three years ago, and he has always been satisfied with the equipment and service-record of its employees.

After further discussion, council accepted the Westinghouse bid by a unanimous vote. Deputy Reeve Wilf Gibbons was the only council member not present at the meeting.



Rummage sale

Timothy Christian School in Williamsburg held a rummage sale on Friday evening and Saturday morning. It was a time for local residents to find quality items and good prices.

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FROM THE FRONT

Matilda

payers money," said Barkley.

Manager of Grid Real Estate - Ottawa Office of Ontario Hydro, Roy Mooney, could not comment on specific pieces of land, but did say, "Ontario Hydro is always interested in any proposals (to purchase land) put forward."

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Telephone scams

South Dundas - Over the past weeks, incidents are again being reported of possible telephone scams appearing in our area.

The pitch in these cases usually involves the promise of a large cash or prize award (sometimes including the promise of a new van or car). The potential victims are being asked to provide a cheque or money order in a substantial amount to be forwarded to the callers "company".

Sometimes these parties will make repeated calls to the intended victim and can be very persuasive. They may also provide numbers where you can call them back. Calls may also have a time limit in which a response must be made to put additional pressure on the call receiver.

If you receive a similar call please notify your local police, and please do not send money.

Glover pleads guilty

Cornwall - Robert Glover, age 57 of Cardinal Ontario, appeared in general division court in the city of Cornwall and entered a plea of guilty to charges of personation which had taken place in the Cardinal area between 1991 and 1994. Mr. Glover was sentenced to six months in jail and a $2000 fine. The investigation of this incident was conducted by Detective Constable G. Switch.

Farm accident

Winchester - At approximately 3:40 pm on the 23rd of April, OPP attended the farm of Oskar Zollinger, located at RR1 Winchester in response to a farm accident at that location. A male person had fallen into a corn silo gravity feed unit while it had been in the process of loading a truck, which resulted in the accidental death of Daniel Barbe, age 37, of RR4 Winchester. Constable M. Boyce is investigating this incident.

Break and enter

Winchester - On the 23rd of April, OPP investigated a break and enter which had occurred at the Winchester Township dump overnight. A forced entry had been made into the trailer and garage at that location and items were taken. Constable M. Boyce is investigating.

The Beer Store robbed

Morrisburg - On April 29th, OPP responded to a report of a break and enter at "The Beer Store" in the village of Morrisburg. During the evening of April 28-29, entry was gained by smashing out a window in the store. A quantity of beer was taken. Constable J. Hatch is investigating.

Blasting caps taken

Matilda Township - On April 29th, OPP attended a scene of a break and enter which had taken place during the weekend at a quarry in Matilda Township. A storage facility had been broken into and a quantity of blasting caps taken. Anyone with information related to this incident are asked to call their local OPP.

These caps are similar to the cylindrical fuses used for vehicles and can be very dangerous. Anyone finding what they suspect to be blasting caps are asked not to touch them and to notify police.

Protect the unborn

Ontario - Because studies have shown that the most frequent cause of death in car crashes for the unborn child is the death of the mother, the best way to protect the child is to protect the mother. Pregnant women should always wear the lap and shoulder belt when riding in a car. It's important that the belt be worn low so that it pulls downward over the pelvic bones and not against the abdomen. It should be as snug as possible without being uncomfortable.

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Agricultural funding

Ralph Goodale, federal agriculture minister, recently presented Roger George, chair of the agricultural adaptation council (AAC) with a $7-million cheque. The money will be used by the non-profit coalition of rural organizations over the next four years.

The Honorable Ralph Goodale, federal minister of agriculture and agri-food, recently produced a $7 million-cheque to Roger George, chair of the agricultural adaptation council (AAC). The AAC is a non-profit coalition of 47 Ontario agri-food and rural organizations created to handle $28 million from the new Canadian adaptation and rural development fund, which will be paid out over four years.

Goodale praised the council for taking charge of its own future.

"The AAC will use its funds to make Ontario's agri-food sector even more competitive and self-reliant as it grapples with this era of unprecedented change."

Tony Morris, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA), Noble Villeneuve, Ontario's minister of agriculture, food and rural affairs and more than a dozen MPs attended the ceremony, along with AAC members.

"The AAC represents a unique partnership between Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada and Ontario's agriculture sector based on the belief that Ontario's farm and rural organizations have the knowledge and ability to help determine the most effective allocation of government funds," George said. "Minister Goodale is to be commended for his forward thinking in supporting this new initiative, and for the faith he has placed in Ontario's farm leadership. The government has provided the start-up funding - the rest is up to us."

Matilda Women's Institute annual

Our annual meeting began with a pot luck supper. President Johanna Westervelt opened with an Easter message. Members gave their total volunteer hours for the fiscal year 1995 - 1996. We sent a total of 424 squares to Zambia for their quilts. It was decided the Ways & Means committee would meet to discuss fund-raisers.

All elected offices were declared vacant. The secretary read the list of nominations and the newly elected office bearers were installed. They are as follows - President-Johanna Westervelt, First Vice President-Pearl Roy, Second Vice-Coral Geurkink, Secretary-Treasurer-Grace Kolff, Public Relations Officer-Coral Geurkink, Branch Directors-Freda Mellan and Vera Strader, District Director-Doreen Empey, Program Co-ordinator-Janet Barkley, Flower Committee-Jessie Geurkink, Tour Fund-Hennie Zandbergen, Nominating Committee-Evelyn Coleman and Joyce Gower, Tweedsmuir History-Doreen Empey and Evelyn Coleman, Pianist-Grace Kolff.

Annual dues were paid. An executive meeting was planned for two nights later to assemble the programs for next year. It was decided to follow the IW10 focus - Safe and Healthy Communities. This will be the W.I. focus for the next five to seven years, hoping that every member will become involved in some way to make their own community a safer and healthier place to live.

Our next meeting will be Monday, May 13, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. Our topic is Healthy Citizens. Our guest speaker(s) will be our local pharmacist(s). The Roll Call is to give a safety health tip. Our motto is "the person most responsible for your health is you."

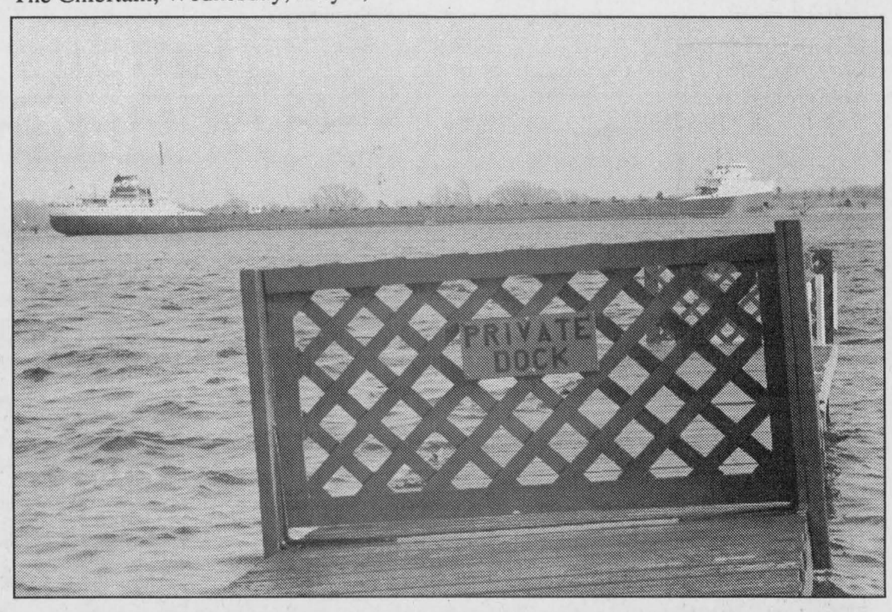
Blasting caps kill

Blasting-caps improperly used can kill or severely injure. If you locate these blasting caps, call the police and do not handle them.

A storage shed located on Binion Road in Matilda Township was broken into over the weekend of April 28th.

Stolen property consisted of two boxes of DuPont blasting caps. The blasting caps are described as similar in design to the long cylindrical automobile-type fuses with a length of fuse attached.

If you have any information on this or any other crime, you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1000. Remember, we don't want your name, but please give us your information. Call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-265-8477.



Algoriver runs aground

The Algoriver (pictured above) ran aground last Wednesday afternoon. The laker was loaded with wheat and heading downriver to Montreal when the steering failed. Luckily the ship lodged on a soft spot and no damage was done. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Citizen of the Year award carries on as part of festival

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Lorraine Fader of the Iroquois Summer Festival committee wants to assure Iroquois residents there will be a Citizen of the Year award in 1996.

"We're not going to let it die," she said last week during a telephone interview.

Since council recently gave up its responsibility in being a part of the selection process, the committee wants to make sure people know the award still exists.

The ballots will be in local stores on June 1st. Nomination forms are to be dropped off at a ballot box at Gilmer's pharmacy. Whoever has the most nominations will be chosen as the Citizen of the Year.

"People can vote for anyone they want," Fader said.

A student, a senior citizen, a business person - anyone can be chosen to receive this award.

The 1996 Summer Festival runs from July 12 to 21st. The event will be kicked off at the Iroquois Civic Centre this year with the Mini Miss and Little Gent contest. Children ages four to eight are eligible to enter. A registration day for the contest will by held in mid-June. The cost is $10. More information will be forthcoming, but for those wanting more details call Candace Menges at 652-4230.

Once again the Summer Festival will feature the parade on July 13, as well as the ball tournament and infamous fly-in breakfast the following weekend.

More details will be made available once the Summer Festival committee finalizes the events and the dates.

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Roger Coulter announces early retirement

After 31 years with the Prudential Insurance Company, Mr. Roger Coulter has announced his retirement effective May 1, 1996.

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Mother's Day Raffle

It's just around the corner...on May 11, you could have the chance to win a diamond ring, a quilted wall hanging or a painted flower pot. Marian Michalicka and Margaret Reynolds reminded people at the Winchester arena sale on Saturday to make sure they purchase their winning tickets in support of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

Dundas students sweep to victory at Canada Quiz

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Dundas County students swept to victory at the Canada Quiz finals in Cornwall last week.

Not only did the Iroquois Public School (IPS) team win its championship round, but so did teams from Winchester Public School and North Dundas District High School.

"Dundas did excellent," says Anne Presley, IPS team coach. "All the schools that won were from Dundas County."

IPS intermediate level one team members Michael Kirkwood, Becky King, Emily Moss, Andrew Jacques and Kyle Gervais defeated the Maple Ridge Public School team by 10 points. As a reward, these grade seven and eight students enjoyed a delicious pizza and pop lunch on Friday afternoon.

This is the first time an IPS Canada Quiz team has won the championship title.

"We're very pleased with the outcome," Presley says. "We're very excited."

She was so pleased in fact, she couldn't remember the final score of the IPS match. But she did say it was a close game.

"It was probably 48 to 38," Presley says laughing. "They (the team members) did very well."

The four Canada Quiz finals were held last Wednesday evening at General Vanier Secondary School. The first game saw Winchester Public School's junior team defeat the team from Chesterville.

At intermediate level two competition (grades nine and 10), North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) defeated Rothwell/Osnabruck. At the senior level of play, NDDHS defeated Char Lan.

The IPS team advanced to the finals two weeks ago after successfully answering a battery of questions and surviving four rounds of competition against Viscount Alexander, North Stormont and Long Sault.

In preparation for these match-ups, team members have spent the last several months reading and studying facts about Canadian history, art, sports, geography, people and current affairs, both individually and as a group.

The first Canada Quiz was held in 1984. Since then, 100s of students have competed each year. With four age-group categories, students from grades four to 12 participate.

Jungle-style living and learning workshop

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter
(with thanks to Bagheera-Wendy)

Imagine 24 adults, in full uniform, growling and crawling around on the floor. Probably not an activity you would plan on participating in...unless of course if you are a Cub leader.

On April 27, two Cub leaders from the 1st Iroquois Pack (Akela Cindy Evans and Bagheera - Wendy O'Donohue) attended a one day workshop in Smiths Falls aptly named, 'Jungle Lore for Cubs.' The agenda was a FUN and informative way for Cub leaders to encourage their imaginations and incorporate 'The Jungle' back into their programs in a more direct way.

In 1907, the Scouting movement was organized in Canada. Soon after, younger boys became interested in the program, leading Lord Baden-Powell to create a separate organization for them. In 1916, he wrote the 'Wolf Cubs Handbook' using Rudyard Kiplings first Jungle Book as a model and the Cub program was born! Hence the ideas for leaders to take on the names of wise or powerful jungle animals was born; Akela - the old wolf, RTT - Rikki Tikki Tavi - the mongoose, Raksha - the mother wolf, Mang - the bat, Baloo - the wise bear, Bagheera - a quick, black panther, and the children involved becoming members of a Wolf Pack.

The aggregate works together and learns to avoid the naughties, like the Banderlog (the monkeys) and of course, Shere Khan, a ferocious jungle dwelling tiger. Most Cubs love to work with their hands and use tools to create imaginative works of art. At their age, eight to 10 years, Cubs are developing fine motor skills and crafts are an important way to promote growth. Games maintain co-ordination, as well as spend excess energy, and therefore form a large portion of the Cubbing world.

Throughout the Jungle Lore workshop, the eight elements of a Cub meeting would be colored 'Jungle.' Games, playacting, crafts, fellowship, music, the outdoors, storytelling and FUN are critical elements to the Cub program, all of which were shown by the five dedicated Cub leaders from the Hamilton region. These five enthusiastic people call themselves, 'The Jungle Team.' They travel across this fine country of ours providing leaders with the opportunity to incorporate the Jungle concepts into their individual programs. The 'Jungle Team' provided each leader attending with new and refreshing ideas to bring FUN and learning to the youth.

As Wendy noted, "They showed us ways to bring the Jungle alive in our Packs that will remain in our mind cavities for a long time."

The first craft was a challenge...create a totem pole from styrofoam cups glued rim to rim, and base to base, then decorate the pole with felt cut-outs of Jungle creatures, feathers, and pipe cleaners. Glue was in short supply, as were scissors and so communication and sharing were inevitable. Perhaps the most interesting part of this activity was observing your peers when immersed in a scenario, similar to one the youth we work with might find themselves in everyday. Co-operation was encouraged, even to leaders and where tried, allowed a few of us to complete the task ahead of our colleagues. This gave ample opportunity to ask questions and learn from others who have been Cubbing longer.

Cub leaders journeyed from as far away as Petawawa to be a part of this workshop. Next, a call was received to gather at the Council Rock, the meeting place in the Jungle. Here introductions and a story by Akela-Pam were enjoyed. Action packed games, and woggle crafts followed. Time passed quickly, as is often the case when one is having FUN, and after a great lunch, everyone suited up and headed outside for an active and loud game. Divided into groups of bears, snakes, monkeys and wolves, one person in each group held a bag, while the others called attention to peanuts scattered on the ground...they did this by acting like the animal they were designated to be. Panthers and bears growled and slunk around peanuts in the church yard while pedestrians and on lookers rubbernecked!!!! Back inside for more crafties (wolf woggles made from turkey neck bones and pipe cleaner snakes), snacks and coffee, and then another meeting at the Rock for one last story.

"Imagine yourself in a grass hut, amidst dripping leaves, a tranquil steamy river meanders along, while the light from a nearly full moon shines through the palms..."

Then, just as even the most ambitious Cub leaders were drifting off, the story was over and the closing of one fine workshop was at hand. Permanently etched on certificates are the names of 20 odd Cub leaders who crossed the line and became Jungle dwellers for a day.

"We risked the great Jungle to continue the learning process necessary to provide an exciting and educational program to our Cubs," says Wendy. As she continued, "Somewhere along the unbeaten path, we found friendship and FUN."

It was not difficult to realize that she thoroughly enjoyed her workshop experience.

DUNDAS COUNTY

Volunteer appreciation night

The Dundas County Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario will be holding a volunteer appreciation night on Monday, May 27th at 7:30 p.m. at the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre in Williamsburg. Awards, refreshments and door prizes will be a part of the evening. The guest speaker will be Dr. Larry Schnurr from Morrisburg. Everyone is invited. Come and show your support, while meeting other volunteers and friends of the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

MORRISBURG

Lemaire wins Eagles tickets

Patty Lemaire's husband told her it wouldn't happen, but last Monday afternoon, Chez 106 employees drove out from Ottawa and hand delivered Eagles tickets to her at work. An employee at Parker Professional Painting in Morrisburg, the Iroquois resident was extremely pleased. However, she did note that she doesn't need a date! Congratulations Mrs. Lemaire.

MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP

Inkerman community meeting

Hallville residents are setting up their own community watch program, so the Mountain Township and District Lions Club are moving on to help the next community set up a program. A community watch meeting is taking place this evening, Wednesday, May 1st, at Inkerman Public School starting at 7:30 p.m. Residents from Inkerman and the surrounding area are invited to attend this information meeting organized by the Lions Club.



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Volunteer appreciation

The Dundas County Hospice held its annual volunteer appreciation night on Saturday night, along with its annual membership meeting. A potluck supper was held at the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre, followed by the meeting featuring guest speaker Grete Hale (centre), chairman of the Ottawa-based Morrison Lamothe Inc. family-owned frozen food company. Pictured with her are incoming chairperson Donnalynne Clement (left) and outgoing chairperson Jan Clapp.

Dundas County Players perform in Opening Night

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

They said their lines so many times, they wondered if anyone would laugh.

But laugh, the audience did, at the Dundas County Players Theatre Society opening performance of Norm Foster's **Opening Night** last Thursday evening.

For a first-time effort, this newly-formed theatre group went beyond itself. From the acting to the set design - it was exceptional.

The story of **Opening Night** takes a look at the lives of Ruth and Jack Tisdale, played by Elizabeth Barton and Garnet Quail, who have been married for 25 years. They decide to go to a play "Whisper on the Wind" to celebrate. But of course, Jack has never been to the theatre, and cares more about baseball than anything else. One could imagine where the story goes from here.

Then there is the director Richard Hyde-Finch and his girlfriend Cilla Fraser, played by Marc Calder and Nancy Payne. They are an entirely different story, and it takes a bit of effort to keep up with the sarcastic quips they toss back and forth.

To add to these four characters there are: Michael Craig, the depressed, out-of-work actor, played by local comedian Denis Grignon; the 'ditsy' Libby Husniak, played by society president Deborah Smith-Peto; the want-to-be actor Tom Delaney, played by Whitney Quail; and the "sophisticated" actor Clayton Fry, played by Thomas Bailey.

All in all, the person that stole the show was definitely Garnet Quail. Whether it was accurate type-casting or not, he was more than believable as Jack Tisdale, the varnish salesman.

The one disappointment of the evening, was missing out on Chris Trory's performance as Clayton Fry, the eccentric actor. A medical emergency took him away for the evening, but local actor Thomas Bailey was a joy to watch in his place. One would never know he wasn't cast for that role from the beginning.

Opening Night was directed by James Peto. Others involved back stage or "behind the scenes" were: Matt Sumegi, stage manager; Ellen Hrziwnatzki, assistant stage manager; Gail Bailey, set designer; Gayle Baillargeon, props; Thomas Bailey, acting coach; and JoeAnne Legge, Gayle Baillargeon, Anne Bray-McNeil and Tony Glen, stage hands.

This amateur theatre society, recently formed in the fall of 1995, performed **Opening Night** at Henderson Hall in Winchester last Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. It was a small theatre setting, but that made for a cosy atmosphere.

Job cuts

Continued from the front

"We're making every effort to make sure this is a smooth process for the affected and remaining employees," said Ms. Rennie.

Human Resources staff have undergone special training and are well qualified to assist surplus staff with redeployment opportunities. The Commission will also continue to provide seasonal staff with priority consideration for comparable vacant positions.

In addition, the Commission has engaged the professional services of MCO Business Group Inc. to assist staff in job search training and counselling during this period of transition.

Representatives from the company will be meeting with all notified staff to support their efforts in achieving personal goals for career transition and employment continuity.

"They (MCO Business Group Inc.) will be assisting the staff with everything from resume writing to indepth interviews," Ms. Rennie said.

Senior managers and supervisors arranged for division staff meetings immediately and will continue, over the next few days, to discuss these organization and operational changes for 1996 in more detail. The Commission will continue to implement the new organization structure to achieve corporate directions announced previously.

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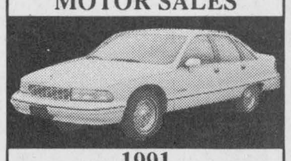

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