Local council members meet to discuss amalgamation

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Municipal representatives from South Dundas Council gathered in the Morrisburg council chambers last Thursday morning to discuss the formation of committees to study amalgamation.

Called together at the request of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Warden Charles Barkley, Gord McGregor (Morrisburg), Dirk Testerink (Morrisburg), Peter Swank (Iroquois), Art Roberts (Iroquois), Bob Bennent (Matilda), Bill Horner (Matilda), Johnny Whitteker (Williamsburg) and Lyle VanAllen (Williamsburg), sat down to discuss options and listen to a presentation from County Clerk Raymond Lapointe.

According to Warden Barkley, similar meetings have been scheduled for Stormont County and Dundas County. "We want to put together committees from each county to look at all of our options."

Lorna Seibert, Iroquois' acting clerk-treasurer explained that Mr. Lapointe gave those in attendance a brief outline of what the province would be looking for in amalgamation proposals.

"We didn't decide anything but we (South Dundas clerks) will hold a meeting later in the month." Seibert estimated it would take between three and four meetings before any concrete proposals were tabled.

In talks with government ministers, Warden Barkley has been told that municipalities across the province must have proposals for amalgamation in place by the end of 1996.

"They (government officials) have indicated that if we have made concrete progress, they may extend our deadline by four or five months," explained the warden.

The warden believes that some municipalities under his jurisdiction would enjoy staying with the "status quo," but he personally feels that we will all have to work together to come up with solutions.

"We can do it (amalgamation) ourselves, or we can have some bureaucrat in Toronto who doesn't know us do it for us," said Barkley. "We know the people in our municipalities and we know what we need. I'd like us people at the grass roots level to decide what's best for us."

Barkley stressed that those members in attendance were not necessarily going to be the members chosen to represent Dundas County.

"We're just trying to decide who should sit on the committee," assured the warden. "It could be made up of reeves, council members or members of the public."

The warden was also going to suggest that clerks and public works superintendents get together and discuss sharing services and look at cost sharing proposals.

The Deputy Reeve of Williamsburg, Lyle VanAllen, felt that breaking into committees was a good way to approach the subject of amalgamation, but made it clear he was not in favour of amalgamation.

"I'm willing to listen to anything, but I'm hesitant," said VanAllen. "To me there are two reasons why you would look at it (amalgamation). One, to save money or two, to do a better job - I'm not sure amalgamation will do either."

VanAllen also said he was not sure if the four municipalities could come up with proposals in an unbiased manner. "All you have to do is look at South Dundas Recreation," said the deputy reeve. "We all wanted what was best for our own ratepayers - that's why we were elected!"

Williamsburg's deputy reeve thought it might be a good idea to bring in outside help to take an objective look at the four municipalities and how amalgamation could be used to actually save money.

Iroquois Reeve Peter Swank seemed to think the idea of amalgamating the four municipalities which make up South Dundas, would be the way to go if local governments are forced to share services.

As reeve of the south eastern most municipality in the three united counties, it was Swank's fear that if we were to amalgamate on a county or three county basis, "Iroquois would be lost in the shuffle."

Swank believes it is too premature to talk about the direction South Dundas or the counties will take, but seemed satisfied that the four local municipalities would be working together to come up with proposals.

Farm and Garden Section inside

The Chieftain

Wednesday, May 29, 1996 Tel. 652-4395 18 Pages Fax 652-2508 Vol. 14 - No. 22 - Price 75 Cents + 5 Cents GST = 80 Cents

Edwardsburgh Township may not be soaked by 1997 water rates

by Jeff Brownlee
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Businesses in Edwardsburgh Township may be soaked this year for water rates, but 1997 could see the levies dive.

A five-member committee has been struck to discuss the rates the Prescott Utilities Commission charges Edwardsburgh's industrial customers.

Two members from Edwardsburgh council along with one from Prescott will join two representatives from the Prescott Utilities Commission to see if they can reduce the rates that are six times higher than what the PUC charges its Prescott customers.

Reeve David Dobbie and Coun. Bert Dobbie are Edwardsburgh's two representatives on the commission.

The five businesses in the industrial park pay the PUC close to $34,000 each year for water services.

The commission has provided water to businesses in the industrial park since a 20-year agreement was signed in 1981. The township only became aware of their raw deal this year.

"Prescott is gouging us," Reeve Dobbie said in April. "I don't why the rates are so high, but I definitely have a problem with them."

Last month, Edwardsburgh threatened to pull out of the South Grenville Economic Development Commission if the rates were not brought in line.

It would use its $18,000 annual commitment to the commission to subsidize the rates.

"The industrial park not only benefits Edwardsburgh, but the rest of the South Grenville area," added the reeve. "Why in the hell would any businesses want to locate in our industrial park with the water rates as high as they are? It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure that out."

Dobbie said that his township will still review its role and commitment to the SGEDC.

Earlier this month, the PUC wrote the township and said that the 1996 rates couldn't be adjusted, but it was willing to review the levies for 1997.

Edwardsburgh enters negotiations hoping for a new, short-term deal that all parties can live with.

In April, Dobbie hoped to bring the rates down to one-and-a-half times what Prescott charges its town customers.

"That would be in line with what Kemptville, Brockville and Cardinal charge other municipalities," he said.

Now the reeve is hoping for a five-year deal, with no minimum charge in the same neighborhood.

He doesn't expect the newly formed committee to be in existence too long.

"There shouldn't be the need for a lot of meetings," he said. "It should be settled in three or four."

The five-member committee will get down to business after the PUC and Prescott chooses its representatives.

A new deal, if struck, would take effect next year.

Village Sheep to Shawl competition

The second annual Sheep to Shawl competition takes place at Upper Canada Village on Saturday, June 1, starting at 11 a.m. as part of "Sheep Shearing Days".

"Many weaving guilds from Upper New York State and Eastern Ontario have entered the second annual Sheep to Shawl competition at Upper Canada Village," says Harry Pietersma, co-ordinator of interpretation and special programs. "Last year was fun, but this year the competition promises to be fierce."

Each team will have a maximum of eight team players with at least one to answer any questions inquisitive visitors may have. The competition starts at 11 a.m. sharp and will last only until the bell rings at 3 p.m.

While visiting with the guilds and taking in some competition, people should allow some time to take in the activities throughout the Village during the historical portrayal of "sheep shearing". Those guilds who wish to participate in the competition are invited to call 613-543-3704 between 8:15 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. from Monday to Friday.

Beavers Dental matches donation

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Seaway District High School Principal Doug Murray is extremely pleased with how well the school's Math and Science Computer Campaign has been going.

Just three weeks into the drive the school has raised $8,500 in pledges and donations from local businesses and the public. "It's going well, but we're a long way from our goal," said Mr. Murray.

The high school is hoping to raise $63,000 to purchase 30 computers for the Math/Science Department.

Last Thursday afternoon, Math-/Science Department Head Dave MacDonald and Mr. Murray, visited Beavers Dental Products in Morrisburg to accept a donation of $1,100.

"Twenty-two Beaver employees got together to donate and the company (Beavers) matched the employees donation," explained Mr. Murray.

Murray was extremely impressed with the donations that have been coming in from the local businesses and the general public. "It almost goes without saying that the service clubs will support you if you have a worthwhile project, but it's really great to see the support we've been getting from the public at large."

According to the principal, 29 families have made donations ranging from $25 to $100 and more families have been calling the school for information.

The principal was extremely impressed to learn that the Mountain Trail Blazers would be donating $1,000 to the project. Two students cornered him in his office last Thursday morning and told him about the donation.

"Ross Video is donating $200, Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson have donated $200 and three Seaway teachers donated $150," added Murray.

Department Heads Mr. Rob Van Nieuwenhuizen (Technical) and Mr. MacDonald have established a unique room layout to squeeze the 30 personal computers into a regular sized classroom.

"Thompson Lumber has donated counter tops for the room and we'll be creating a partial perimeter lab to house the equipment," said Mr. MacDonald. This set up and design will save much needed floor space in the classroom.

With a total of $63,000 needed to complete the project, Murray did not believe the lab would be completed by September. He did however believe the school would have some computers in place.

"We're starting construction of the classroom in June and if everything continues to go well, we're hoping to have our first 10 computers up and running in September."

To pledge or make a donation,
Please turn to page 2



A chick in hand!

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Junior kindergarten children from Iroquois Public School were invited to Rooney Feeds last Friday morning to take a look at the new chicks. The yearly tradition has become a favourite among the IPS students. Pictured above, Jasmine Comfort gently holds one of the little critters.

Playground committee sponsors mystery contest

The Iroquois playground committee is keeping a big secret.

Although committee members are offering a few tidbits of information, Iroquois residents will have to do a lot of digging to find out what their 1996 summer fund-raiser is all about.

As of today, they have offered one clue which you'll find on the editorial page in "the bottom line". Over the next few weeks, Chieftain readers will be able to find further clues on the editorial page.

This competition, enshrouded in secrecy, is being sponsored by the playground committee as a fund-raiser.

Last year, the committee sponsored the sexiest legs contest during the Summer Festival. As you can recall, the contest was a big hit and raised $376.01 for playground improvements.

With pictures of five pairs of legs posted around town, local residents donated money to the legs of their choice.
Please turn to page 2



Charlotte's Web

A touching tale about friendship and caring, Charlotte's Web came to the Upper Canada Playhouse last week. A favorite of both young and old, few can forget the story of Charlotte the spider with a unique talent for writing, Wilbur, the pig she saves from a terrible fate and Templeton the nefarious barnyard rat. Pictured above, the cast of the show (l-r), Paula Dawson, Michael Ferguson and Martin Burt.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Over 700 visit CBA Trade Fair

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Plans have already begun and Marj Kempffer, Cardinal Business Association (CBA) secretary said, "There's no doubt about it! We'll do it again!"

The success of the CBA trade fair last week was evident by the number of people attending. Well over 700 visitors crowded through the gates of the annual event.

"It was wonderful," Ms. Kempffer commented about the response from the participating businesses and the public at large. "Everyone took the time to stop and ask questions and we're thinking about making it larger next year."

Although the fair was a tremendous success there is always room for improvement and Ms. Kempffer was thinking about adding some children's games to the event next year.

A major fundraiser for the CBA, total figures were not available at press time. However, with the crowd estimated at over 700 and a record 52 exhibitors, organizers were sure the event was prosperous.

"It went really well," said CBA committee member Bev Walsh. "We had a lot of very good comments. Working with the exhibitors, Ms. Walsh felt that business operators were pleased with the show.

"We had a really good variety of exhibitors," said Ms. Walsh. "Everything from home builders, to an ATV dealer to a shoe maker."

this week

Spring Gala

The Upper Canada Playhouse held its annual Spring Gala on the weekend. If the Good Doctors is any indication, the 1996 season will be a successful one. Please turn to page 2 for more.

10th anniversary

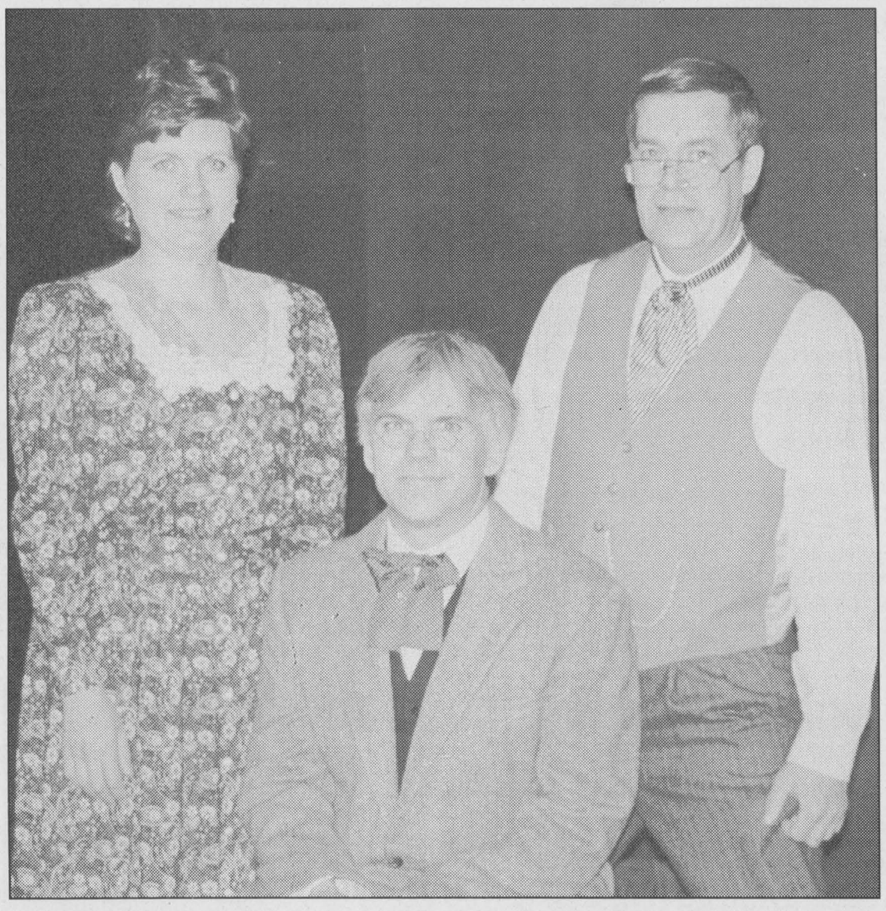
The Ducks Unlimited Committee celebrated its 10th anniversary in Dundas County on Saturday night. Please turn to page 3 for more information.

Twister touches down

Some local young people had the experience of their lives while on a camping trip. Focus in on the details on page 4.

Seaway success

Seaway District High School has four students going on to regionals. To find out more about their success please turn to page 6.



The Good Doctor

Pictured above, Marilyn Crabtree (Madame Cherdyakov), Paul Coolican (Cherdyakov) and Henry Prins (Pochatkin), all participated in the Upper Canada Playhouse Gala performances Friday and Saturday evening. A record number attended the two shows and Playhouse executives gave the performances a clean bill of health. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Spring Gala sets Playhouse on road to success in 1996

Over this weekend, POW! The Good Doctors sent last year's Spring Gala attendance records straight to the moon.

For the first time, Upper Canada Playhouse has had to add an extra night of performance to its annual, usually-one-night-only, Spring Gala benefit play to satisfy the demand at the box office.

A week and a half before The Good Doctor opened, the Saturday night gala sold out - filling its auditorium's seats and even the extra chairs put at the front of the stage. More calls came. More chairs were added: 265 to be exact. The Playhouse invited the public into the Friday night dress rehearsal.

Between the two shows, over 400 people saw the doctors of the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic and two UCP board members perform Neil Simon's adaptation of Anton Chekov's stories called The Good Doctor.

By comparison, The Honeymooners production for the Spring Gala last year drew 140 people during its one showing.

The increase in this year's Spring Gala audience means an increase of sales at the box office. Every seat at the Saturday night showing brought in $40 for the performance and party. Those sold for the dress rehearsal performance raised $16 a ticket.

Although the office is still tallying the figures, the general manager, Barbara Howatt estimates that the two shows made about $10,000 for the operation costs of the Playhouse.

That success, she notes, would not have been possible without the generous contributions of time and effort from the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic and the gala committee.

While the physician-thespians (or "physpians") left behind thoughts of extra-billing for their stage work, they kept their medical bag of gags at the theatre door. The cast relentlessly pounded on the funny bone of the audience as they became the zany Russian characters described by the play's narrator.

Artistic Director Marshall Button was extremely impressed with the work of the local doctors.

"Initially they seemed to be worried about remembering their lines," said Button. "I explained to them that the lines would be the least of their problems and it was great to see the discovery that they weren't just delivering words, but actually playing scenes."

The doctors medical humour spread and infected the gala committee to feverously redecorate the old toothbrush factory theatre into "Morrisburg Hope." The front lobby became a hospital waiting room, authenticated by the overly large potted plants and two-year-old magazines. The audience became patients and ushers dressed as scrub nurses checked their tickets and their blood pressure at the door.

And ultimately, the audience got into the doctor act. With their increased numbers, and their uproarious laughter, they took the pulse of the upcoming Upper Canada Playhouse season. Their diagnosis predicts a healthy year.

FAIRBAIRN FUNERAL HOME LIMITED
Gordon T. Fairbairn Ian T. Fairbairn
Sheri L. Fairbairn
P.O. Box 228
28 Church Street
Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0 (613) 543-2271
"A Golden Rule Funeral Home"

W.L. PETERS
KIDS & KITCHENS-PRESCOTT
LARGEST SELECTION EVER... USED Appliances
OVER 60 PIECES IN-STOCK
CALL: 925-0278

UPPER CANADA VILLAGE
11 km EAST OF MORRISBURG ON HWY 2
SHEEP to SHAWL COMPETITION '96
Witness the Rivalry
JUNE 1st 1996
as teams of up to eight demonstrate their weaving craftmanship
See how 750 yards of undyed fleece are transformed into a completed shawl right before your eyes in under 5 hours !
Sheep to Shawl
This event is part of
SHEEP SHEARING DAYS
MAY 31 to June 4, 1996
Demonstrations throughout the period include:
• LEND A HAND SHEARING SHEEP
• WOOLLEN FACTORY OPERATIONS
• WEAVING IN VILLAGE HOMES
Come back the next day at no extra charge! Present one day's admission receipt when you arrive the following day and get in FREE.
Information: 1·800·437·2233
Local calls: (613) 543-3704.
THE ST. LAWRENCE PARKS COMMISSION AN AGENCY OF THE GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO
Parks of the St. Lawrence

NEWSBRIEFS

MATILDA

Pay equity

Following a meeting on May 13th to discuss the Township of Matilda's Pay Equity Plan, an agreement was reached between the Pay Equity Review Officer Mr. Berenbaum, the Consultant Mr. Ross Markell, the Clerk-Treasurer and the Township Clerical Assistant.

The agreement will see the Clerical Assistant receive a lump sum settlement of $8,000 and the hourly rate will be increased by $1.94 so as to be equal to the roads maintenance job class.

The agreement was approved by resolution of council May 23rd.

MATILDA

Hydro property

Mr. Roy Mooney of Ontario Hydro met with Matilda Council last Thursday evening regarding the property immediately adjacent to the Parlow Road, Concession 1. Following the meeting Mr. Mooney stated that the disposition of the property is still under review.

IROQUOIS

Plaza merchants to remove tanks

According to village foreman Bill Ewing, Iroquois plaza merchants will soon be asked to remove the unused, underground oil tanks that sit underneath the plaza. Ministry of consumer and commercial relations officials investigated the Iroquois plaza area last week. Eric Lunn of the fuel safety program, inspection and enforcement branch, told Ewing he will soon be notifying the merchants who need to remove their tanks. The ministry decided to survey the Iroquois plaza, after investigating reports of soil contamination from tanks underneath the Morrisburg plaza. Property owners will be responsible to have the tanks removed at their own cost. If a leakage has occurred, it will cost more money because the contaminated soil will have to be removed and taken to a ministry-approved location. The exact cost for removing the tanks will depend on the ministry-approved contractor, and whether or not there is soil contamination around the tank. The ministry is surveying each plaza along the St. Lawrence which was built during the construction of the Seaway.

WILLIAMSBURG

MTO office closure

The committee of concerned citizens met last Thursday at the Seniors' Support Centre in Williamsburg. The delegation that met with the Honourable Noble Villeneuve reported on the very positive attitude with which they were received and complete agreement with the position the committee has taken. Mr. Villeneuve was pleased with their action and assured them of his support.

The committee also drafted a petition to be placed in a variety of locations throughout the area. The petition reads: "We the undersigned are opposed to the closure of the Ministry of Transportation Driver Examination office in Winchester."

The petition will be available in Banks, Churches, Pharmacies, Grocery stores, LCBO stores in Iroquois, Winchester and Chesterville, and the Canadian Tire store in Williamsburg.

Anyone wishing additional information can call Irene Broad at 774-3385, Ed Hanson at 543-3551, Bill Kurschinski at 535-2469 or Pearl McIntosh at 535-2490. The public should also be aware of the toll free number of Mr. Villeneuve - 1-800-267-7176.

Doctor speaks to H&S volunteers

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"We live in a relatively anti-science and anti-knowledge society."

Dr. Larry Schnurr shared this comment with a group of volunteers Monday night in Williamsburg.

Consequently this local doctor believes a move must be made towards more scientific testing, research and methodical thought. He says alternative medicine methods should be tested with the same scrutiny as traditional medicine methods. He says alternatives like acupuncture, herbal medicine, meditation and yoga, should be subject to testing to ensure these methods help cure people.

He made these comments at the annual Dundas County Chapter Heart and Stroke volunteer appreciation night at the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre.

Dr. Schnurr, who has worked in the Morrisburg area since 1988, shared the basic history of medicine and the evolution of the scientific method with about 100 volunteers.

"I want to take you back before research, science and critical thought," he said.

He described how in the 1850s people still believed malaria was caused by bad air. (Malaria is an Italian word that means "sick or evil air.") In a prominent medical journal at the time, a doctor wrote that those who slept under mosquito nets or had gauze on the windows escaped the plague. However, the doctor still didn't associate malaria with mosquitos. Instead, he concluded the netting kept the bad air away.

It wasn't until 1898 that a doctor figured out that mosquitos were the carriers of the disease. Dr. Schnurr said it was discovered in a very methodical way, and with the use of a microscope, the conclusion was confirmed. The parasite in the stomach of the mosquito was the same parasite in the stomach of infected people.

It is this same type of reasoning that has provoked the medical community to reason, question and research the natural world. This thinking started in the 1750s, with the development of the scientific method and thought process.

Dr. Schnurr believes that part of our problem as human beings is that we are gullible and believe anything we hear without question. For instance, certain tribes have associated disease, famine, earthquakes and other natural phenomena with certain "spirits." If the "gods" weren't happy they would send a plague to make people sick. As a result, people began to take the blame for the natural calamity that came upon them.

"That has impeded our thought process and our introspection," he says.

In the same way today, Dr. Schnurr says people continue to be gullible and believe in untested methods of medicine. For instance, he says shark cartilage is presently "the rage" to remedy sickness. But he says, it has never been proven effective.

He regards alternative medicine methods in the same light. He says they need to be tested to know what works and what doesn't.

To draw comparisons, Dr. Schnurr told the volunteers about some of the ways traditional medicine has been tested over the years.

When drugs are tested, groups of people are given either the real drug or a sugar pill. Individuals don't know which one they are taking. At the end of a certain period of time, the individuals undergo tests to see if the drug is effective or not. Dr. Schnurr mentioned one drug he was told about in medical school that was supposed to be a "wonder drug." When they actually did the tests on the drug years later, the medical community discovered that those people taking the sugar pills were in better condition than those taking the drug.

Dr. Schnurr says he would like to see some of the alternative methods or herbal medicines tested in the same way.

Whatever his personal beliefs, Dr. Schnurr says he is very thankful for people like the Heart and Stroke volunteers.

"Heart and Stroke volunteers raise vast sums of money that are channelled into research," Dr. Schnurr said. "Without your fabulous efforts, we really wouldn't have drugs for treating the problems we have."

FROM FRONT

Computer

or for more information on the project, please call Seaway District High School at 652-4878.

Mystery

The legs of five local boys were then unveiled at the Iroquois Summer Festival opening ceremonies. The legs that raised the most money won. Consequently, the legs of Allan Bailey (representing the Legion) were chosen as the sexiest in Iroquois. Other mystery contestants included Jim Mustard (recreation committee), Dan McLaughlin (Iroquois Golf Club), Garry Banford (Iroquois Fire Department) and Jacques Asselin (Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club).

If last year's contest is any indication, this year's playground committee contest is bound to be a success.

Keep your eyes and ears peeled for more information. Rumor has it, this contest is something no one will want to miss!



Chieftain photo by T. Adams

Local drug bust

The Long Sault Cluster Detachment Crime Unit executed a search warrant on a Mountain Township resident last week. Officers seized 500 marijuana plants and firearms from the residence, with a street value of $150,000. Detective Gary Switch from the criminal investigations unit is pictured with the plants, before they were sent to Ottawa for incineration.

Police officers make drug bust in Mountain Township last week

On May 21, 1996, members of the Long Sault Cluster Detachment Crime Unit executed a search warrant on a Mountain Township residence.

Items seized from the residence included 500 marijuana plants and firearms. The street value of the drugs seized is estimated at about $150,000. (Originally the goods were estimated at close to $700,000.)

Charged as a result of this investigation is Ronald Levere, 28 of Mountain Township, who is scheduled to appear in provincial court in Morrisburg on June 11, 1996. He is charged with possession of a narcotic for the purpose of trafficking, cultivation of a narcotic, contrary to the narcotic control act and possession of a restricted weapon not authorized, and unsafe storage of weapons both contrary to the criminal code.

Also charged was Dale Machetchuk, 30 of Mountain Township, who is scheduled to appear in provincial court in Morrisburg on June 11, 1996. He has been charged with possession of a narcotic for the purpose of trafficking and cultivation of a narcotic.

Boat Lottery helps Partners

Through the generosity of a donated boat, Partners For Children in Development are holding a boat raffle to raise money for the fourteen bed hospital in San Pedro, Honduras.

The 1972, twenty-five foot fibreglass Trojan Power Boat has a value of $8,500 and was given to Partners by a local citizen in order to raise money for the many projects which the Registered Charity operates in Latin America.

In particular the local directors of Partners have decided to use all ticket sales for the further development of the hospital recently opened and serving over 15,000 patients in the San Pedro locale.

Partners for Children in Development is a Canadian Registered Charity with local directors from Brockville to Cornwall and the local community has been very supportive in its effort to help children in Latin America help themselves.

The draw will take place at the opening of the Iroquois Summer Festival on July 12 at 8 pm and tickets which are $5 each or three for $10 are available at the following locations: Law Office of Gorrell, Grenkie, Leroy and Remillard in Cardinal, Morrisburg and Ingleside; Iroquois Enterprises in Iroquois; Law Office of Cass, Grenkie in Chesterville; Law Office of Ault and Ault in Winchester.

For further information please call George or Irma Jackson in Iroquois at 652-4854.

GREAT PAINT AT GREAT PRICES!
Color Your World
OUR VERY BEST INTERIOR PAINT
25% OFF*
Designer's TOUCH
100% ACRYLIC EGGSHELL LATEX (3670)
• Virtually no odour, non polluting formula
• Super adhering to glossy painted surfaces
• 100's of pastel decorator colors
23.96 3.78L
*Our reg. low price of 31.96
ONE OF THE BEST EXTERIOR PAINTS IN CANADA
THE OUTSIDER 100% ACRYLIC LATEX
• Resists cracking peeling and blistering
• Mildew and stain resistant
• Colorfast
• Ideal for a variety of exterior surfaces
OUR BEST SATIN (7800) 27.96 3.78L
OUR BEST GLOSS (1200) 29.96 3.78L
OUR BEST FLAT (5900) 26.96 3.78L
OUR BEST SEMI-GLOSS 28.96 3.78L (7000)
STAINS FOR EVERY JOB
LATEX STAIN (6700)
• Premium quality water based stain
• Wide range of colors
OUR BEST 17.96 3.78L
FENCE & SHINGLE STAIN (7700)
• Oil based stain in Redwood, Cedarwood, Dark Mahogany
GREAT VALUE 9.96 3.78L
SOLID HIDE & SEMI-TRANSPARENT STAIN (6200/6300)
• Preserves and protects against mold and mildew
OUR BEST 19.96 3.78L
HIGH HIDING INTERIOR PAINT
NEW PROTECH
INTERIOR LATEX PRIMER (1650)
(1610) SATIN LATEX 17.96 3.78L
(1620) EGGSHELL LATEX 18.96 3.78L
GREAT PRICE 13.96 3.78L
ALL IN-STORE WALLPAPER
EVERY PATTERN. EVERY ROLL. 6.99 To 9.99 Single Roll
Color Your World
Your best paint, wallpaper & carpet value
• For nearest store
• For store hours
24 hr Decorating Hot Line
1-800-299-9940
• For shop at home
• For decorating help
Prices guaranteed until June 30, 1996. Not all items may be available at all stores. Dealers may sell for less. FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE: CALL 1-800-387-7311
96006
HOUSE OF DECOR
66 King St. W., Brockville 342-3425
OPEN TO SERVE YOU: Mon.-Thurs. 8-5:30; Friday 8-6; Saturday 9-5
270 Edward St., Prescott 925-3855

Dundas County DU Committee celebrates 10th anniversary

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A week earlier than usual, but a full house none the less, the Dundas County Ducks Unlimited Committee celebrated its tenth anniversary on Saturday evening, May 25, 1996.

All the ladies attending wore lovely corsages and all the gents went home with a commemorative jack knife in their pocket, to mark the auspicious occasion.

For those who do not know about DU, "the mission statement is to fulfil the annual life cycle needs of North American waterfowl by protecting, enhancing, restoring and managing important wetlands and associated uplands. Since its founding in 1937, DU has raised more than $950 million, which has contributed to the conservation of seven million acres of prime wildlife habitat in all 50 states in the United States of America, each of the Canadian provinces and in key areas in Mexico. In the U.S. alone, DU has helped to conserve over 824,000 acres of waterfowl habitat. Some 600 species of wildlife live and flourish on DU projects, including many threatened or endangered species."

It is particularly important and bears significance to us in this area, that DU funds are utilized to preserve and conserve wildlife. Being so near the Upper Canada Bird Sanctuary, which is a DU project, we can see for ourselves exactly what the monies can do. Our wildfowl heritage is important and the contributions made through banquets and auctions go directly to promote it. Retaining this heritage as well as creating a quality environment for our generation, as well as those which follow, is important.

Since it is true that wildlife, just like people, needs a liveable environment to survive, and biologists will attest to the fact that adequate habitat will allow wildlife to withstand outbreaks of disease, the effects of some pollutants, legal sport harvests and other depleting factors, it seems that the time to act is now. What with growing pressure from agriculture, industry and urbanization, the last opportunity to set aside available land is upon us. In Canada alone, some 11,428 active project segments are noted; while 7,216,666 Hectares or close to 18 million acres are enhanced and protected through DU efforts to date.

Generous donations from the community gave the Dundas Committee a wonderful array of items to auction off in their fund-raising efforts. Final figures were not available at press time, but it was evident that things will continue in the DU focus. This year, as always, a featured artist and wood carver were acknowledged. Honorary chairperson and featured artist for 1996 was Brenda Carter of Merrickville. Most fortunate to have in our area, such talented folk, Brenda specializes in wildlife and landscape. Accomplishing her annual field painting in remote areas around the world, she was born in Canada and has travelled from the Canadian Arctic to Antarctica, from Africa to South America searching subject material. She has been commissioned by the Ontario Fire Safety Council to do an original painting as a gift from Canada to the United States. Many major commissions by Brenda include, Canadian and National Geographical Societies, the Canadian Museum of Nature and the Royal Ontario Museum. She has both the DU and the Wildlife Habitat Canada Art Awards to her credit. The ability to bring back sensitive and faithful images not easily forgotten, her work can be seen at the "Art of Brenda Carter Gallery" in Merrickville, at Upper Canada Village and the Migratory Bird Sanctuary. The Cardinal which she painted for the tenth anniversary banquet in Matilda was gorgeous and would be a welcome addition to any home.

Morrisburg's very own carver, Mike McInnis was also honored Saturday night. Carving marvelous creations from blocks of wood for the past ten years, Mike enjoys creating wildfowl and song birds, and does a most impressive job. Entering the Chinook Wildfowl carver's competition in Alberta, he grabbed first and second place ribbons in the Best Marsh Duck category. In the Best Amateur Floating Duck class, he came away with second and third place honors. A first place at the Canadian National Carving Competition in Toronto for a Mallard Drake, another first for his Canvasback Hen, second for a Greenwing Teal...and his list of accomplishments goes on and on. This year, he so impressed the judges that he was first place winner for an American Merganser Drake...well done indeed! A lucky bidder took home a Bluewing Teal Drake carved by this top notch woodworker.

John Carruthers of Morrisburg had a great black powder display for everyone to enjoy.

An added item this year was a framed limited edition print. All the proceeds went to the Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers. Stamping out poachers who create problems for others and DU as well, Wildlife Crime Stoppers is doing a great job and DU appreciates their efforts. Anyone with information on illegal hunting and such can call 1-800-265-8477 or 937-8477.

John Pinhey, Dundas DU chairman thanked everyone for making this anniversary memorable and for their continued support of DU activities. Doug Puffer of DU Ontario, Kingston acted as Master of Ceremony for the evening, and presented service pins to the Committee; Gil Miner, Gerry Crowder, Jim Saunders, Mike Deppe, Leo Vandelaan, Bryan Hurley, Albert Chan, Robert Grant, Dalton Hart, Jim McMillan, Mike Massia, Louis Riley and Jeff Van Allen. Featured auctioneer for the festivities and the live auction was Hugh Fawcett, who as usual did a great job. Along with this was the silent auction, the bonus raffle, the special raffle and the ticket raffle, the pluck-the-duck draw and the winner's choice raffle (prize or cash). There were a lot of ways to go home a winner, from an event where everyone wins.



Special raffle winner at DU banquet

Barb Dennison of Morrisburg took home a car load of loot from the 10th anniversary DU banquet Saturday evening. She was the winner of the special raffle and grabbed a table full of goodies, including two hand-made cherry canoe paddles, a pair of prints, an afghan, a cedar bird gazebo feeder and a carved Canada Goose. Congrats!!! *Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston*



Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Donation

In three short weeks Seaway District High School has raised over $8,000 for the new Math/Science computer lab. Pictured above, Dave MacDonald (left) and Doug Murray (centre), accept a cheque from Beavers Dental General Manager Bob Leroux. 22 Beavers employees made a donation to the project and the company matched their donation for a total of $1,100.

Morrisburg's BIA boasts a busy summer ahead

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Morrisburg Business Improvement Association (BIA) has been busy and chairman George Davies is looking forward to a prosperous summer.

This coming Saturday the BIA, in conjunction with the Ontario Provincial Police, will hold a bicycle rodeo in front of the tourist booth in the mall and Mr. Davies is hoping for a large turnout.

"It's the first time we've ever done this and Constable Lummiss will be going to the schools this week to let the children know," explained Mr. Davies.

OPP officers will conduct the bicycle rodeo which will give children a chance to show off how much they know about bicycle safety.

"Everyone is welcome to come - the more the better - and everyone who participates will get a certificate," said Mr. Davies.

Following the bicycle rodeo, the BIA will be sponsoring a cross country race around the village. The route has not yet been determined but there will be lots of prizes!

If the weather does not co-operate with the organizers, a rain date for the bicycle rodeo will be scheduled for later in the month.

The BIA is also organizing a giant community yard sale. The sale is scheduled for the 8th of June and Mr. Davies is confident the sale could generate a lot of traffic around the village.

"We'd like to have a sale similar to the one Williamsburg holds," explained Mr. Davies. He realizes the logistics of planning a similar sale in Morrisburg will be huge but he is hoping everyone will participate.

"We want to get as many people as we can coming to the village and Riverside and Mariatown will also be holding yard sales on the 8th," said Davies.

Merchants in the mall are also being encouraged to hold sidewalk sales and the response, according to the BIA chairman, has been good.

The BIA is also working on a plan to erect signage welcoming recreational vehicles (RV's). "We'd like to put a sign up to let them know we're RV friendly."

According to the chairman, RV's parked overnight in the mall could be a deterrent to thieves looking to break into businesses, and economic spin-off of having tourists in the shopping plaza will only help.

The BIA has also been in contact with other service organizations to come up with a list of special events taking place over the summer.

"We want to meet with everyone and make sure we aren't planning events at the same time as someone else," said Davies. The chairman also mentioned that by working together, groups could help one another with special projects.

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

The fruit trees and various shrubs are now in full bloom, and with their attendant insects are very popular gathering places for the Flycatchers such as Phoebes and Swallows.

Most of the Summer birds have checked in; the only ones not yet on the list are Purple Martins and Cedar Waxwings.

The first few weeks of pre-Summer when the trees and lawns finally turn to green are among Nature's wonders. After months of looking at white-stuff, followed by drab landscapes, the bright green world is overwhelming.

Irena Phoebes are nesting, and an Oriole is building her hanging cradle, occasionally trying it on for size, apparently very particular about having it "just so".

We spent an afternoon with friends who have a veritable bird sanctuary in the Irena area. We sat outdoors where we could watch the various feeders without benefit of binoculars. The birds came and went, paying no attention to humans. There were Hummingbirds, Goldfinches galore, Chickadees, Downy Woodpeckers, a couple of Evening Grosbeaks, and even a Rose-breasted Grosbeak who perched on the feeder tray, giving us a perfect view of this lovely bird. He even sang a solo for us - a rich warble. Rosebreasted 'Beaks seem to have discovered the delights of feeders, as several watchers have had them coming this year, including one on Lakeshore Dr.

A surprise for Beach Ave. residents was the arrival of an Indigo Bunting. This a small bird, a beautiful deep blue in colour, smaller than a Bluebird, about 5 1/2 inches, usually seen near a wooded area.

Another surprise was for folk west of town when they discovered a Red-bellied Woodpecker in their tree. This is another one common to the area, but seldom actually seen. It is about the size of a Hairy Woodpecker, but has more red on the head and neck. The breast is off-white and the red belly is almost invisible, unless you could turn the bird upside down! The small reddish patch is really under the tail.

This is the time of year when anything can happen, and probably will. We might keep an eye on the hanging flower-planter - there could be a House Finch residing there.

Iroquois Summer Festival is fast approaching

The Iroquois Summer Festival is fast approaching and this year's theme is "Clowning Around the Town."

Taking place from July 12 to the 21st, organizers are hoping for another successful year.

Opening ceremonies take place at the Civic Centre on July 12, following the Scouts barbecue in the plaza at 4 p.m. and the Eastern Star Bake Sale in the Civic Centre foyer at 6:30 p.m.

The opening ceremonies will feature the Mini Miss and Little Gent Contest. The Citizen of the Year and the Garden Contest winners will be announced, and Partners will also announce the winner of the Trojan powerboat.

On Saturday, festivities get underway with the Chiefs volleyball tournament and beer garden starting at 8 a.m. at Haldane Park. The yard sale at the Civic Centre takes place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Scouts bed races will run in the plaza starting at 9:30 a.m., and a barbecue follows from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The annual parade will take place throughout the town starting at 2 p.m. and many mall activities like go karts, face painting, pony rides and a dunk tank will run from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fishing derby will also take place on that Saturday, with weigh-ins at the Iroquois Marina.

On Sunday, the fun continues with the five and 10 kilometre Fun Run starting at the Iroquois campground. A pet contest will take place at the Iroquois rink, and the fishing derby continues with weigh-ins at the Iroquois Marina.

On Monday, July 15, the Legion will host its annual monster bingo night starting at 7:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, July 16, the California Cuties are coming to town to play the Iroquois firefighters at Haldane Park. The game begins at 7:30 p.m. and there will be an admission charge.

On Wednesday, July 17, the United Church will hold a barbecue from 5:30 to 7 p.m., and a bridge tournament will also be held at the Civic Centre starting at 7:30 p.m.

On Thursday, July 18, there will be a fashion show at the Iroquois Legion starting at 7 p.m.

The final Summer Festival weekend kicks off on Friday, July 19 with the Legion beef barbecue at 5 p.m. The Legion baseball tournament at Haldane Park begins at 7 p.m.

At this time, the Iroquois playground committee will also announce the winner of its 1996 summer fund-raising contest. The theme and time are yet to be announced.

The Iroquois-Matilda Lions are also sponsoring an Iroquois Bingo night at the Civic Centre on Friday, July 19.

On Saturday, July 20, the Iroquois Golf Club's Men's Open will take place with an 8 a.m. tee-off. The kids' bike rally will begin at 9:30 a.m. with registration at the beach. There will also be a beach picnic with games for the kids, as well as hot dogs and drinks for sale after the bike rally. The Scouts will also be hosting a bicycle rodeo at the beach.

The Legion ball tournament also continues at 8 a.m. Saturday. A Legion beef barbecue takes place at 3 p.m. with a Legion karaoke night following at 9 p.m.

The firemen's dance will be held at the Civic Centre at 9 p.m. on Saturday, July 20, featuring the music of Bordertown.

The Summer Festival concludes on Sunday, July 21 with the Iroquois Fly-In breakfast from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Iroquois airport.

Members of the Iroquois Women's Institute will be displaying crafts at Carmen House, while a Presbyterian Church service will be held at the Point at 11 a.m. - weather permitting.

A lawn bowling tournament will also take place at the bowling greens, as well as the continuation of the Legion ball tournament at Haldane Park, and the Legion beef barbecue at 3 p.m.

Once again, a watercraft rally will be held on Sunday, with registration taking place from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. A band, barbecue and beer garden will also be a part of the rally festivities from noon to 7 p.m.

Local residents can expect more details to follow over the next few months.

Women's Institute hosts gardener

On Thursday, May 16, the Iroquois W.I., met at the Civic Centre. The roll call "Name a weed with a pretty flower" was answered by 18 members and 2 guests.

In the absence of the President the business portion of the meeting was conducted by past Vice-President Leona MacIntosh.

After a brief business meeting, Gwen Parmeter gave a detailed account of the W.I. trip planned for August to Pennsylvania Amish country.

The Agriculture & Rural Affairs committee is composed of Sandy Decker, Jean Shaver and Eleanor Pietersma.

Eleanor introduced Eileen Woodhead who besides being the co-editor of the recent book released on the history of Spencerville, and being a silver and goldsmith, is also an expert on plants and gardening particularly the history and uses of ornamental plants.

Using beautiful slides of her own garden Eileen told us about the many old varieties she grows and explained the history of the plants and its uses both medicinal and ornamental. Sandy Decker thanked her for her interesting and timely talk. Following this we had a plant exchange with 30 plants (both annuals and perennials) being exchanged by a means of a draw.

A delicious lunch of herbed scones and herbal tea was enjoyed by all. Our next meeting in June will be a mystery tour. Further information to be announced in early June.

PRESCOTT Computing Since 1993
CAN'T FIND that PRINTER RIBBON or INK CARTRIDGE ? ASK US !
We HAVE it or can QUICKLY get it. ALSO...
IBM-Compatible PCs, Repairs, Upgrades, Tune-Ups, Virus-Busting, Parts, Software, Supplies.
204 Centre St. Prescott
OPEN LATE ! (613)-925-0495
Internet: latenightdave@recorder.ca

SWENSSONS
BICYCLE REPAIRS & TUNE-UP
Bring your wheels to Doug Cutler at Swenssons for a Spring Tune-up or a minor repair
Parts and bicycle accessories available
HWY. #2 & LAURIER DR. MORRISBURG 543-3726

SWENSSONS
20# PROPANE TANKS
We now have NEW & RE-QUALIFIED CYLINDERS
10 year dating, purged & filled, taxes included
• Re-Qualified POL valve $30
• Re-Qualified QCC-1 valve $38
• NEW QCC-1 valve $48
Bring in your outdated tank and save yourself the disposal fee.
HWY. #2 & LAURIER DR. MORRISBURG 543-3726

Dundas Veterinary Services
WINCHESTER
welcomes
Dr. Mary Lynn Lackie
to their practice.
Her areas of interest are horses and food animals. She will be sharing responsibility for these areas with Dr. W. Armstrong, Dr. O. Gellner and Dr. K.B. Kennedy.
WINCHESTER OFFICE 774-2159
CHESTERVILLE OFFICE 448-2845

WGW
W. Gordon Wells & Co.
Chartered Accountants
Small Business Specialists
Serving the local community since 1975
Computerized Accounting Programs - Installation & Training
ACCPAC ◆ SIMPLY ACCOUNTING ◆ ONE-WRITE
Preparation of personal, corporate and estate tax returns
Auditing ◆ Financial Planning
2 Locations
111 King Street, P.O. Box 2149, Prescott, Ontario K0E 1T0, (613) 925-3535, (613) 925-3020 (fax)
200 Sanders Street, P.O. Box 880, Kemptville, Ontario K0G 1J0, (613) 258-3493, (613) 258-5415 (fax)

For all your building needs
~ Finishing ~ Renovations ~ New ~
Phil's Carpentry
Philip Bernard
R.R. 2, Spencerville, Ont.
K0E 1X0
613-658-2588
Free Estimates Satisfaction Guaranteed "No job too small"

CANADA'S WONDERLAND
Motorcoach Pkgs. Available
2 days from
$149 quad
Call for details
THOM TRAVEL
543-2133
Registration No. 1258982

Loughcrest Gardens Ltd.
1/4 Mile West of South Mountain
(613) 989-2184
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
ALL 10" HANGING BASKETS
BUY ONE at Regular Price
Get Second 1/2 PRICE!
All Shrubbery 1/2 PRICE
- Onion Sets - Spanish, Red and regular Dutch Sets
ALL 99¢ a lb.
Vegetable Plants ONLY
Buy One Get One FREE
(Regular Price if ONLY BUYING ONE BOX)
Loughcrest is "growing with you"...Reg'd.

The War Amps says:
It's time for...
DRIVESAFE!
The War Amps

FOR SALE
Established Business located in Morrisburg Village Plaza. $20,000. plus inventory.
Apply to:
Box 891-A
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0
Serious inquiries only.

THE IROQUOIS CHIEFTAIN

A community newspaper serving the Seaway Valley

A member of the Canadian Community Newspaper Association
and the Ontario Community Newspaper Association

Published every Wednesday at Iroquois
by the Chieftain Publishing Company

TELEPHONE 652•4395 OR FAX 652•2508

REPRESENTED NATIONALLY BY ADREACH TEL. 416-350-2106 FAX 416-362-8905

Publisher - **B.G. Crawford**
Sales Manager - **A.M. Crawford**
Advertising Manager - **Sharron Bolte**
News Editors - **Michael Bailey, Rebecca van Noppen**
Circulation and Office Manager - **Karen Cooke**
Contributing Editor - **Don Moore**

SUBSCRIPTIONS INCL. GST: $34.24/YEAR THROUGHOUT CANADA;
$13.91/3 MOS.; $22.47/6 MOS.; $29.96/9 MOS.
$57.78/2 YEARS; $86.67/3 YEARS; $1.50/WEEK FOR OTHER COUNTRIES
SECOND CLASS MAIL REGISTRATION 1361
P.O. BOX 529, IROQUOIS, ONT. K0E 1K0

And I call it home

More than once on Sunday I was on the receiving end of a compliment.

Hosting the District Beaver Fun Day, the local group welcomed youngsters, leaders and parents from Kemptville, Oxford Mills, Winchester, Chesterville, Spencerville, Mountain and Morrisburg. Lending a helping hand, my family was able to enjoy the afternoon taking pictures and visting with various folks who had a terrific time.

Most visitors were also eager to express their pleasure not only at how well the event was going and how everyone worked together, but also what a great little town we have. Their voices echoed their disbelief that all sections in the 1st Iroquois group could come together and pull off such a great day of fun-filled activity. The spirit of co-operation was evident and it truly paid off. Watching youngsters aged five working side by side with teenagers gives a parent a warm glow.

The view from the campsite afforded folks a ring-side seat of the ocean going vessels plying the mighty St. Lawrence, heading into or out of the Iroquois Lock. There were those who had not seen a large ship so close up...what a great adventure they experienced. How many times do you see a larger-than-life ship stop almost on your door step and think nothing of it?

It is easy to take things for granted when they are everyday occurances?

Many stopped, enroute to the local campgrounds, in the shopping plaza to grab a cool drink, an ice cream cone or some chewing gum, or to fill their gas tanks. Comments about the broad smiles and the friendly service they received in this town were like music to the ears.

Pride is a marvellous thing and can really boost confidence. It sure made me feel good about the place I call home.

We are a shy people. Why?

We do not accept compliments easily? I suppose we are timid and leery, but of what?

We should not be.

There is a lot in this town to be proud of. We can be assured that tourists who stop by will find they are most welcome here.

We need to be aware that we are on display at all times when folks come from other places to visit for whatever reason. You may be stopped as you walk up town for the paper, and be asked for directions. While taking a break under that marvellous shade tree on your lawn, someone may well enquire as to the location of some historical site or a good place to grab a bite.

We have a wonderful town of which we can be proud.

We need to acknowledge that when people come to town, they check things out pretty closely and so the more we can do as individuals to enhance the beauty of our town, the better for everyone. For instance, if you do mow the strip of grass which abutts your property because it does not belong to you, but is municipal land...stop and think about how it looks to someone who is not aware of ownership.

Planting flowers in strategic locales around town spruces up the overall appearance of the village...and then taking care of them too, not leaving this task to others is a real neighborly thing...remember, many hands make light work. It is best to take into account that borrowing the plants does great things for your flower garden, but creates a rather dismal show where the holes are left!

When special events are being hosted in the town, and there is something you can contribute to make it better than it was to be, why not pitch in and do your share or even a little more?

Numerous business people and other community folks gave of their time and talents, provided free items or services that in some way made the event more interesting and gave vistors a better appreciation for the town of Iroquois.

A 'pretty little town' nestled along the St. Lawrence, we deserve to be proud of our heritage and what we can offer to visitors.

Community spirit can benefit everyone and who knows when you will need to feel the touch on your shoulder of a neighbor across the street or down the block, around the corner or up the way? In tough times of restraint and doing more with less, we all have to see what needs to be done and do it...without regard for thanks or reward, and without being asked.

We have a multitude of entertaining and intriguing things to offer to those who drop by. This truly is 'The Best Little Town by a Dam Site!'

SLJ

Scouts have experience of a lifetime as twister touches down

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

focus

The door flies open and a Scout darts in after first tossing a backpack onto the floor. "Hi Mom, we're home, safe and sound." Naturally the next question to erupt from tired but smiling lips is, "What did you do while I was gone?" What comes back at the Scout as an answer is, "We went to the movies and saw the new movie, Twister." The Scout bursts into uncontrollable laughter, "You saw Twister..., you saw Twister... ha,ha-,ha, Well...we lived it!"

Numerous households were held spellbound as the Scouts from 1st Iroquois Scout Troop arrived home on Monday, May 21, Victoria Day after spending their long, holiday weekend at Murphy's Point Provincial Park (between Perth and Smiths Falls). The stories, and the excitement with which they were told, was almost beyond belief. The Scouts who endured this experience are still wide-eyed when they speak of the "awesome" time they had.

Anticipation had been growing for this hike/camp for months. Scouts were seen on road and street sides, tramping through fields and climbing over anything they could find. No one was quite sure what they were doing, but it is time to 'fess up. They were preparing for the longest endurance hike/camp they have faced yet in their young lives. An astounding 50kms was to be covered in the space of three days with full gear carried on their backs. Striking camp sites and cooking under varied conditions would test them all. The terrain in the park is as varied as any these Scouts have encountered, and the leaders hoped to challenge the Troop to their limits. Who could have guessed what would happen?

Three badges awaited those who were up to the task, and the Chief Scout's Award hopefuls would be closer to their goal than ever...if they could get through this one.

Friday evening after school, everyone was packed and set to move out. The convoy of parents and leaders struck off and when they arrived at the park, there were those among the group still doubting whether this strenuous effort could be handled by everyone. Troop Scouter, "Skipper" reassured each and everyone that there was not a wrinkle in her brow about success being attained by all who had the courage to attempt this formidable achievement. Once camp was established - with tents as secure as possible (there is not much ground cover here to stake tents in, the Canadian Shield is pretty evident), kitchens set up, grease pits dug, latrines and water located - supper was prepared and eaten.

Divided into three units, each with two or three leaders, the Scouts democratically named their units...the Millipedes, the Roots and the Craps!? Free time allowed the Scouts to check out the area, and then it was time to bed-down so enough sleep might mean they were ready for the first 25kms the following morning.

Saturday dawned rainy and wet as a storm had dropped gallons on the campers during the night. After a warm breakfast cooked by the Scouts themselves (duty roster dictates who cooks each meal and who cleans up, gets necessary water etc.), backpacks were hefted onto backs and units formed up to head out for a day of hiking. The entire Troop hiked this day together. The scenery was marvellous and the terrain fairly challenging. Visiting the Silver Queen Mine (Mica and Feldspar provided jobs and opportunity for locals at the turn of the century) which was closed to visitors this weekend, everyone got the chance to see mica and peer into a mine, check out test pits dug by hopeful prospectors seeking the mother lode and enjoy nature at her best. After hiking, complimented with numerous rest stops and snack breaks, lunch time provided some adventure as each unit cooked their entire dehydrated meal (hamburg, corn, peas and potato flakes) on a one burner stove. (Who was to bring the coffee???) Needing to identify edible items in the wild, morels (edible mushrooms looking like a sponge) were gathered, wild strawberries were sighted (not ready yet), fiddleheads and dandelion leaves for salad were also noted. (Morels were eaten by all.) This day seemed to stretch forever, but finally we all found ourselves back at base camp, tired but happy...we had done it, and everyone was proud of the accomplishment.

A campfire signalled the end of a tiring day and as Scouts headed to their tents, no one worried about settling down and in no time flat snores were prevalent throughout the three campsites. And the rain came down yet again.

Sunday arrived with the sun trying to burn off the fog that lay like a shadow over the area. Scouts Own (church at camp) was followed by laying the day's plans. Muggy heat seemed to be the menu and so after shouldering packs once more, water-soaked neckers were placed around necks to drip dry and provide some cooling effect. (Numerous drenching stops were made to try to stay cool.) Breaking into units, each ten-person-unit headed off. The plan called for meeting at 5-5:30 back where we started. Compass bearings were taken and everyone was off. When the entire landscape looks the same, trees, shrubs and rocks, it is easy to become disoriented and when compasses go screwy it becomes even more of a challenge. Water snakes just born seeking their way, porcupines, osprey (hawk), deer, barred owls and numerous birds whose songs rang clear throughout the day and night provided learning experiences for all enroute. Up rocky caverns, and down, over fallen trees and through prickly bushes, across water obstacles and along lake shores, this 25 kms seemed to pass more easily than the others did the previous day. Everyone gathered at camp (some more happy to see the site than others), ate, and then a couple got to take a car ride to Perth...something about a sharp knife and a hand not getting along...three stitches later and all seemed to be well. A magical campfire in a clearing found during the

Please turn to page 5



1st Iroquois Scouts...twister bound at hiking camp...

Boating regulations overdue

A proposal by the Ontario Tories to float new boating rules is long overdue.

Every year, close to 40 people are becoming statistics on Ontario waterways mainly due to driver ignorance.

With the number of boats and personal watercraft skyrocketing, travelling some of Ontario's waterways is like playing Russian Roulette.

Half of Canada's 1.5 million licensed boats are in the province plus as many unlicensed vessels.

What is scary, is that the only requirement for getting behind the wheel of a boat is money -- the more money someone has, the bigger and faster boat they can buy.

No licensing, no education -- nothing before they head out on the water.

Premier Mike Harris even admitted that this has been an area without a lot of regulation.

The Rideau River should be a case study for the government.

With a narrow channel, heavy traffic and the odd idiot behind the wheel, navigating the longest stretch of the historic canal on a Sunday afternoon is almost impossible and usually terrifying.

The government is heading in the right direction with its plans to institute mandatory education, new licensing and make it easier for police to crack down on boaters.

But it is overlooking another aspect -- insurance.

Insurance is mandatory for almost every vehicle. Car owners must have insurance as do snowmobilers, but boats are exempt.

This doesn't make sense.

If mandatory insurance was included with the package of reforms, at least if a tragedy occurred, people would be covered.

Hopefully the new regulations, some of which should be in place by August, will dramatically cut the provincial fatality rate.

Even if they save one life, it is money well spent.

J.B.

Spring...and the lawn grows higher

Just plain livin'
with Sandra Lee



The lawn has been mowed! Not a real startling thing, since many of you have already been cutting the grass in your yard for what, the tenth time this year already? But...this past weekend marked the first real mowing the Swampview gang has had the opportunity to be a part of. True, son number one did mow once previously, but on Saturday, we went at it with a vengeance. Mower running back and forth, back and forth, push mower underway as well trimming the hard to get places and the raker and cart pushed into duty...a fine job, if I do say so myself! Those lovely yellow weeds that seem to have taken over the entire lawn were a sore point with son number two. He was ashamed of the yard and so we went to work on them. When things had quieted and the mower was at rest, he surveyed the scene and explained that he now felt we could play golf on the front piece, it was cut so low and looked so great. I will accept that as a compliment.

The water has been drained off the pool cover in anticipation of the opening of the cement pond. Usually a task scheduled for the Victoria weekend, Scout camp dictated otherwise. We will get things in gear and since the weather has not been too hot yet, hopefully the algae will not fester and grow too rapidly under the cover. We will get the chlorine and the algicide in the water and open the pipes and start the filter and all that stuff necessary before swimming can take place.

The big guy made a quick stop at a local auction sale on the weekend on behalf of his mother. These used to be favourite haunts of ours, but time and finances just do not make them as enjoyable as they once were. Just too much to do to take the hours and spend sitting listening to the sing-song selling technique of the auctioneer, although I admit I do miss it. A wonderful reprieve from the drudgery of the ranch work, these gave a type of entertainment that seemed to be soothing to the soul. What the purchase of someone else's items could do for the soul, who knows? but it was always a fun time. Snacking under a shade tree waiting for that certain lamp, box or milk bottle was always fun and then the excitement of out bidding someone for that precious, not-so-antique-afterall item which capped an adventure was replayed numerous weekends over the course of every summer. Oh well...

Son number one went to a friend's cottage for some young male bonding. Loud music and chattering, (and they say girls can talk up a storm!) while dropping a few worms into the mighty, cold and dark depths brought him home tired but happy. Thanks to Chris, Elizabeth and Hugh for this. Hitting the books and completing major projects was easier after this interlude.

The weekly visit to the dump was a highlight of Saturday as well. Wow! What an exciting time we have, eh? Then it was time to shower and dress.. we were going out. This is the big evening of the year as we attend the DU banquet. Supporting Ducks Unlimited is a fetish we have. This is a worthwhile project that does good all across the country and we want to be a part of the preservation of wetlands and the habitat they provide for wildlife. Coming home with a new sleeping bag won in a draw was a bonus for us, and the carnation I received as well as the 10th Anniversary jack knife the big guy carried home were a nice touch. Always a fun evening, we were glad we went.

Sunday saw all of us lending a hand at the St. Lawrence Beaveree, hosted this year by the Iroquois Colony. A blast for all, the wind and sun gave some of us a burn, but the pizza afterwards was tasty and the company great.

A highlight for the writer was a trip to the local live theatre, not once but twice this past week. On Wednesday evening it was my privilege to take the two Godchildren, Matt and Sam to see Charlotte's Web, a tried and true children's story brought to life right before our eyes. Then, on Friday evening it was off to see the dress rehearsal of Doctor, Doctor. It is tough to believe that many among us allow these very same medical professionals perform surgery on us!!! Just kidding, it was a great job, these folks are certainly multi-talented for sure...and Doctor Gerry, you look terrific with coloured hair!! Doctor Ann seemed to "get into her role" and provided a look at an alter ego??? Seeing our doctors as they were never seen before was wild and wonderful.

As some of you read this effort, I will be delivering Meals on Wheels to some good friends who are only seen when this task befalls me. A volunteer thing, it makes me feel good that I can help out and the visits with the elderly among us is always a wonderful experience. Those who get delivery are ready to visit and seem so happy to see you arrive, it gives a lift to a down day for sure.

The flowers have yet to be planted in their places of honour, and the garden awaits the magical

Please turn to page 5

the bottom line

IT SEEMS DUNDAS COUNTY RESIDENTS ENJOYED NICER WEATHER THAN I did last week. Schroeder and I travelled to Vancouver last week for a nine-day tour. It rained up until last Thursday, so we were only able to enjoy two days of nice, sunny weather. Oh well, at least the weather didn't dampen our spirits. We arrived Friday evening, and got up early on Saturday morning to catch a ferry to Princess Louisa Inlet. After eight hours, we arrived with our friends at the Malibu Club - a YoungLife camp in the middle of the mountains, geared to teenagers. We went to Malibu to take part in the annual national YoungLife conference. During our four-day stay, we travelled to Chatterbox Falls, did a lot of talking with people from across the country, played basketball and volleyball, and Schroeder even went water-skiing. It was a great location because you could forget about everything, except the **here and now** of living in the mountains. From Malibu we headed back to Vancouver and spent some time with family. We did a bit of touring around the Vancouver area and basically just hung out. We got back on Saturday, and we're now getting used to the three-hour time difference. Now, that I've bored you all to tears, I'll let you get on with reading the rest of the column. **(rvn)**

* * *

HERE'S THE PLAYGROUND COMMITTEE CLUE: "THAT'S RIGHT LADIES, our guys are back! But this time it's not their legs we're showing." Stay tuned until next week for another update from the committee. If none of this makes sense to you, read the front page story about the playground fund-raiser. **(rvn)**

* * *

WELL, MIKEY AND I ARE A LITTLE WORRIED...WE STILL HAVE NO PROOF that Karen's birthday is this summer. We can't publish the date without proof. We're appealing to the public, to do all you can to find us some concrete evidence. We don't want to be forced to go to her children for information, so you'd better act soon...we're running out of time. Now, I suppose if there were any Mission Impossible agents out there, they could find us what we need...**(rvn)**

* * *

THE LAYOUT AND DESIGN DEPARTMENT AT THE CHIEFTAIN HAS A NEW employee... David Flinn, a layout master from our Kemptville office has been filling in for our fearless leader Mr. Crawford while he has been commanding our flagship paper in K.V. Keep up the great work David. (mcb)

* * *

I KNOW SOMETHING YOU DON'T KNOW... I KNOW SOMETHING YOU DON'T know! That's right, it doesn't happen too often, but this time I'm not the one who's in the dark. If you've had a chance to read the Playground Committee's first contest clue then there's no doubt you're probably a little confused. Well guess what.... I know everything there is to know about this contest and I'm not going to say a word... HA! (mcb)

* * *

THE FIRST TIME KAREN JOINED HER FRIENDS AT LADIES NIGHT THIS year, she returned to work to let me know how well she shot. So last Thursday morning I ask how she did and guess what? She won't tell me. She did however let me know that she only took 15 putts. Good luck tonight Karen. (mcb)



Trade fair

The Cardinal Business Association held their annual trade fair last week and the event was a huge success. According to organizer Marj Kempffer, over 700 visited the displays at the Cardinal Community Centre over the course of the two day fair. Fifty-two businesses took part in the show.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Footnotes for the CWL

The last meeting of the year for the Catholic Women's League was held Monday, May 13 in the meeting room at St. Mary's in Morrisburg. This was also the meeting at which the 1996-98 executive was announced.

Prior to the business meeting, guest speaker Linda Deschamps, podortist from Kingston, made a presentation to the 25 members about orthotic foot care and the types of corrective shoes and inserts she can provide for those with foot problems. Linda owns a store called "Bio-Ped" in downtown Kingston that offers a computerized CAD/CAM orthotic system to custom make precision orthotics from high-density foams. As well as making their own shoes on the premises, Linda's company can adjust owners' shoes with inserts and arches to correct areas of pain concentration. The store also carries a wide variety of "off the shelf" merchandise which is less costly than the custom-made orthotics.

Linda, a graduate of the Queen's Kinesiology program, admits she loves her job.

"I get a lot of people coming in with foot problems caused by rheumatoid arthritis, big bunions, calluses - and we can adjust a shoe to accommodate the foot problem. We can help them to walk better and not have so much pain."

Women are the majority of her clients, says Linda, because they have been wearing fashion shoes that are hard on the feet.

The best kinds of shoes, according to Linda, are shoes with a strong back for support and a wider base on the bottom for stability. She also recommends leather shoes which stretch around problem areas and allows the foot to breathe.

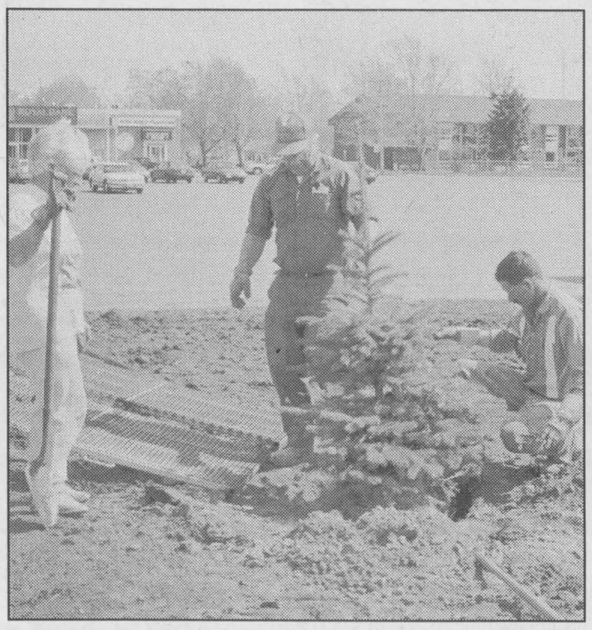
Linda Deschamps was thanked by Lucille Berriault and the business meeting then began.

During the first two weeks of the membership drive, 64 members signed up but organization convenor Debbie Byvelds said that number did not include the number she had received that evening. She asked that all who wanted to renew or join should please contact her before June. Debbie also gave an account of the Diocesan Convention that she and six other members attended in Kingston on May 4 and 5. Her discussion of the presentation made by Wayne Greenway, Camp Trillium representative, led to a motion from the floor to send $500 to the organization which supports a camp for children who are cancer victims, along with their families.

The bursary for St. Joseph's S.S. graduation on June 25th will be awarded again this year by the CWL. St. Cecilia's participated in the track and field meet at Seaway District High School on May 23, and the younger children at St. Mary's spent part of education week visiting local farms. A motion was passed to send two people to the Provincial Convention from July 8 to 11 in Peterborough. Two matching bookcases will be built at the back of the meeting room by Jack vanHoof who has been contracted by the CWL for that purpose.

Nominations chairperson Elise Weagant then announced the success the nominating committee had when calling for members to fill executive offices for the next term.

Officers for 1996/98 will be: past-president Sandra Brunt; president Debbie Byvelds; president-elect Carol Richer; secretary Claire Pashak; treasurer Lucille Berriault; spiritual convenor Cathy van Moorsel; Christian family life convenors Reik Pepers and Hazel Amell; community life convenor Nolda Byvelds; and education convenor Connie Pepers. The communications convenorship remains vacant at present.



Tree planting

Allan and Margaret Finlayson worked with village foreman Bill Ewing two weeks ago to plant several trees in front of the Iroquois plaza. The trees now stand where a village flower bed was once located.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Politicians debate campaign issues

Provincial Liberal candidate Denis Sabourin went against his federal counterparts and spoke out against the proposed gun control legislation, C-68. He shared his opinion at an all-candidates meeting in Winchester. Sabourin and PC candidate Noble Villeneuve told a crowd of 100 people they were against the bill. NDP candidate Michael Cowley-Owen said he was in favor of it. The meeting was hosted by the Dundas Firearms Association (DFA), whose members were in favor of parts of the legislation, but opposed the proposed national gun registry, and said it classified hunters as criminals.

One Year Later

A year later, Noble Villeneuve now holds the responsibility of MPP and minister of agriculture, food and rural affairs, and francophone affairs. Although not debating on the campaign trail, he has to defend the actions of the Harris government to his constituents and other Ontarians.

CONTINUED

Focus

Continued from editorial page

day provided some cheerful bantering between the units and good-natured fun before mug up and lights out.

Then it struck...

A mini tornado swept through campsites, giving some that "uplifting feeling" as it gave their tents a ride, while the rain pelted down mercilessly. Scrambling to get tents flattened and wet sleepers into dry quarters, snagging flying tents and securing them for the remainder of this night had everyone busy for a few hours. As one rookie leader put it so perfectly: "We are not in Kansas anymore Toto!" Levity in the face of horror and devastation can break a mood rapidly and make one realize what is important.

Then things grew deathly still and fear gripped even the strong at heart, but only more heavy rain and high winds resulted.

Sitting under a dining fly and then catching a few winks in an upright position did not make for a cheery camper in the bright morning that heralded the last day of camp. No injuries resulted and even some smiles spread across the camp, as stories of the night before were retold and enjoyed by those who slept through the entire fiasco. This reassured the leaders.

Camp was struck after a hearty breakfast and a survey of mother nature's furry was then undertaken.

Cleaning up and receiving well-earned badges and a crest to commemorate the weekend, anticipation grew as parents headed in to pick up campers who would talk all the way home. All agreed they would indeed do it all again....just not for a while...please!!

Just Livin'

Continued from editorial page

seeds that will be food for the gang later this year, but we all know, "Time waits for no man"-...or woman and so we have to get with the plan and get planting soon. The soil has been prepared and so we need to cover the tender skin with bug repellant and head out to the yard. There are brigades of insects laying in wait out there. Strategy is necessary before venturing outdoors. Great isn't it? We wait all winter and this past one was a l-o-n-g one, some felt would never end, and then spring breaks forth and the bugs make live neigh to impossible out in the warmth we crave! Preparation for the great outdoors includes sun screen, bug stuff, and a wide brimmed hat these days of ozone depletion..but, better safe than sorry.

Son number two plays ball and since there is just the right number of players on the team, when someone misses, it usually means a loss for the team. This discourages members a bit, but just like son number one who wants to help coach and has yet to be able to due to school assignments, things will even out all 'round.

The son who would coach when time allows, plays blooperball with his maw when he can afford the time. These games are a hoot...but things are getting better and when the team comes to a game, we have not a bad bunch of players, we need to gel and then watch out! The scores are getting closer and when one considers that the first game was lost 13-2; 7 to 5 looks a whole lot better...we must be getting it together, or something! Another one will have bit the dust when we go to press this week, games are on Tuesday evenings, but there is no need to make the effort to come out and watch, we appreciate that the stands are not filled with fans. (No fruit or veggies can fly in our general direction!)

This week's wisdom suggests forgiveness..."When you have been wronged, a poor memory is your best response." Take care of yourself and join the writer next time, same place...see yuh!

LETTERS

No excuse to lower standards

To the editor:

I was disturbed by your editorial in last week's paper entitled "Discrimination". I offer these thoughts in response to your article.

Because we live in a less than perfect world is no excuse to lower our standards to the lowest common denominator. Because we often fail as human beings to live up to our ideals and codes of conduct is no argument to abandon them and adopt an amoral stance. Bigotry, whether it is overtly or covertly manifested is not to be tolerated! Although I do not support much of what Mr. Manning and the Reform party stands for, I do respect his decision to label the comments from Mr. Ringma and Mr. Chatters as wrong and to take disciplinary action accordingly.

You suggest that we return to "family values" and teach our children that being different does not make anyone less of a human being. In as much as I support that precept and your notion that the family provides the central foundation of the values and behaviors that we learn; you can not divorce "family values" instilled in the home environment from "social values" that govern our collective community. To separate and isolate the pursuit of "family values" from the concern for social justice, is a root problem for the right wing ideology that is so prevalent today. The two are inextricably connected. You can not tell your child at home that racism and sexism is wrong and then fire your employee because they happen to be black or gay! To try to adhere to this dualism amounts to hypocrisy. Neither can we tolerate such racist and sexist remarks from individuals elected and entrusted to hold public office. To do so, embarks us on a path to accept this as practice.

You state that an employer should be able to fire an employee or move a gay person or minority employee to the back of the store if a bigoted customer complained justifying it as the reality of doing business. Would the employer be as eager to provide this same "customer service" to a bigoted gay black man demanding to be served by someone of the same race and sexual orientation?

As this century draws to a close and we embark on a voyage to a new millennium, I hope that we do not forget that freedom, justice and tolerance often comes with cost but at a price that must be paid. The atrocities committed by Hitler and the Nazi regime did not happen over night. They started by a gradual, systematic and selective discrimination against targeted groups that were either endorsed or ignored by the community at large. There are many who have fought and paid the ultimate price to uphold the belief that liberty is for all. To adopt your position is to diminish ourselves and dishonor their memory. You might better utilize your editorial page to highlight individuals who have been paragons of hope such as Nelson Mandela and Martin Luther King Jr. rather than offering what amounts to be a meager attempt to justify the comments of Bob Ringma and Dave Chatters.

Sincerely,
Lee Hanes

LOOKING BACK

30 years ago

In lawn bowling action, one rink consisting of **W. Haggerty, Ross Jamieson and Percy Robertson** took part in the **Trebles Tournament** at the **Ottawa Lawn Bowling Club, winning two games** but failing to get in on any of the prize money.

Lee Merkley was **appointed supervisor of minor baseball.**

25 years ago

In lawn bowling, a team made up of **Ross Jamieson, Gwen Parmeter and Wilf Haggerty,** opened the season by **winning two games** in a **Prescott tournament.**

20 years ago

Members of the Iroquois Fire Department would look their finest in **their new uniforms,** which had just arrived to **outfit the 16-man force.**

Allen Renwick accepted a trophy for top junior boy from **Iroquois-Matilda board trustee Lorne Mellan,** following the **Dundas Elementary Schools track meet** which was held in Iroquois.

10 years ago

A dozen members of the Dundas County Medical Association participated in the **strike** and were **pleased with the 75 per cent turn-out province-wide** to **protest the government's law to ban extra billing.** Despite the doctors' efforts, it appeared the bill would go ahead anyway.

Cardinal was gearing up to host the 74th annual Eastern Ontario Firefighters Association Convention, with about **12 fire departments** from the region competing for trophies in a variety of races.

Seaway District High School presented The Wizard of Oz, a new musical adaptation. **Dorothy** was played by **Rhonda Van Allen** and accompanying her to Oz were **Mike Bailey** as the **Tin Man, Mike Hooles** as the **Cowardly Lion,** and **Scott Veinotte** as the **Scarecrow. Janet Jones** played the **Wicked Witch of the West** who blocked Dorothy's path to see the **Wizard, Greg Whitteker.**

The **manager of the A&N location** in Iroquois had **just received word** that the **current inventory** had to be **liquidated** and that the **store might be closing its doors permanently.** The Beamish chain, which controlled A&N Stores, filed for bankruptcy in March of 1986.

At the annual meeting of the **Winchester District Memorial Hospital board of governors, Clare Brown of Iroquois** was elected to the **post of presidency. Joan Farlinger** was elected **vice-president,** while **Wayne Burns** would hold the **position of treasurer.**

PRIZES
240 Gas Barbeques*
*One winner per store/every other week
$48,000
In Grocery Cetificates*
*Two $50 Winners per store/per week
KRAFT Campbell's
See Official Contest rules in all Food Town Stores For Full Details! 12 Week Promotion starting Mon., May 13th, 1996. No Purchase Necessary

New White Potatoes
Prod. of U.S.A. No. 1 Grade, 10 lb bag
ea. 2.99

Valencia Oranges
Prod. of U.S.A. "Sunkist"
Doz. 1.99

Chicken Leg Quarters
Fresh 1.96 kg
lb. .89

Blade Steak
Cut from Can. A/AA/AAA grades Beef Chuck 3.51 kg
lb. 1.59

Cheese Bars - Food City
Assorted Varieties 700 g
4.99

Maple Leaf Wieners
Original or Bar-B-Q 450 g pkg.
1.79

Food City Beans
And Tomato Sauce Assorted Varieties 398 ml tin
3/100

Maple Leaf Smoked Ham
"Country Kitchen" Sliced or Shaved .88 / 100 g
lb. 3.99

Italian Bread
"Fresh Baked" 450 g Loaf
1.19

We reserve the right to limit quantities
We accept INTERAC Direct Debit
STORE HOURS
SUN. 10:00 - 5:00
MON., TUES., WED. 8:30 - 7:00
THURS., & FRI. 8:30 - 8
SAT. 8:30 - 6:00
S&F FOOD TOWN®
PROUD TO BE YOUR NEIGHBOUR
Iroquois Shopping Plaza

May Value Days
Your local business supply headquarters celebrates the Trillium's arrival with these great values!
HOUSE BOND - WHITE - 10 M - $4.95 PER REAM - $9.65/1,000 - $45.95/5,000
3M Scotch Brand MAGIC TAPE With Dispenser Regularly $5.25 $2.79
3M Formatted DISKETTES DS - HD- 3.5" - 1.44 m Regularly $22.40 $10.99
12 Digit - 2 Colour CANON CALCULATOR P126 D - Heavy Duty Model Regularly $201.95 $159.95
NEWSPRINT "END OF ROLLS" AVAILABLE PRICED FROM $2
Hilroy Coil - Bound EXERCISE BOOKS 11 X 8" - 3 Hole - 3 subject 300 Pages Regular $6.30 $3.15
Avery Dennison STAMP PADS 2 3/4 x 4 1/4" Regularly $2.55 $1.55
Regular KRAZY GLUE 2ml Size Regularly $4.25 $2.49
11" X 17" BOND FOR YOUR PHOTOCOPIER - WHITE - $9.95/REAM OF 500
Esselte Filepro HANGING FOLDERS Box of 25 Standard Green Letter Reg. $19.90 $9.95
Dennison Masonite CLIPBOARDS Letter Size Regularly $3.25 $2.09
Esselte 1/4" DYMO TAPE Black, Red, Blue, Green Regularly $2.50 $1.59
HAMMERMILL PREMIUM LASER PAPER $35.99/REAM
Sanford Expo White BOARD MARKER Fine Tip Regular $1.93 $1.21
Bostitch STAPLER Full Strip Regularly $12.33 $7.79
Prismacolor Coloring PENCIL SETS Set of 12 Regularly $18.95 $12.99
PINK TELEPHONE MESSAGE PADS - 72 SHEETS - 10/PK - $2.69
Full line of printing services available at both locations
Advance Stationery & Gift Shop 206 Prescott St. Kemptville 258-3451
FREE DELIVERY With Minimum $20 Order
Chieftain Stationery & Gift Shop Just off the Plaza Square Iroquois 652-4395
Fax 258-7734 ORDER BY FAX Fax 652-2508

PITCH-IN CANADA
CLEANING UP THE WORLD STARTS AT HOME

Don't Monkey Around
Place your ad in the classifieds and get fast results

AUTOMOTIVE SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Required immediately
Please send resume to:
Box WP347, c/o Winchester Press,
P.O. Box 399, Winchester, Ont. K0C 2K0

The Chieftain
Sports

✔*Moon Mullin captures 3rd*
✔*Spear stabs EOSSAA record*
✔*Spartan senior girls place 2nd*

Sign up for the Sandblast Volleyball 1-800-450-5202



Track meet

The public school track meet was held at Seaway District High School last Thursday. Kate Edwards of Morrisburg Public School was awarded with the top 10-year-old girl hardware. Julie Morin of Iroquois Public School was the top 14-year-old girl and Tony Barkley of Dixon's Corners Public School was the top 11-year-old boy.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

"Moon" Mullin picks up a third place finish

Billy "The Kid" King strutted his stuff and shocked no-one with his speed in capturing the 25 lap feature on Monroe Autograph Night at Cornwall Speedway on Sunday, May 26th.

Cornwall's third small block modified feature of the season was slowed by ten cautions but nothing held back "The Kid" who was in great shape in his "Hart to Heart" fitness club sponsored #81.

King started eleven positions behind pole sitter Buzzie Reutiman but, touring the high side, was alongside the Zephyrhills, Florida veteran for a lap six re-start.

They came together on the front straight with Reutiman's right rear wheel sheared off, King flying unscathed into the lead and half of the 20 car field getting stacked up behind them in turn one.

The leader opted to start from the outside of the front row from that point on and nobody touched him through five more re-starts and 20 laps.

"I didn't have too much luck here in the first two races this year," said the 29 year old King in victory lane. "So I tried a really off-the-wall chassis setup and it worked great."

Rookie Brian MacDonald of Cornwall refused to relinquish his position through all the yellows and earned runnerup status.

Bill "Moon" Mullin of Iroquois, Ontario was third followed by Laurent Ladouceur of Alexandria, Ontario and Reutiman, who made rapid repairs to post a fifth place showing.

Defending track champion Dave Heaslip of Smiths Falls, Ontario was sixth, Denzil Billings of Merrickville, Ontario was seventh with Danny O'Brien of Kingston, Tom Jock Jr. of Hogansburg, NY and Chris Jones of Demorestville, Ontario completing the top ten.

"Sweet Lou" Bombardier claimed the checkered flag in the 15 lap sportsman division feature. The Plattsburgh, NY driver swept around Chris Herbison on a lap six restart and motored home from there. Herbison, a sportsman rookie out of Brockville, Ontario finished second followed by Cornwall's Dan Jalbert, Donald Forte of Longueuil, Quebec and Plattsburgh's Edwin Yelle.

"Mr. Perfect", Dave Bissonnette, collected another win in the "Expert" category of the street stock division. Bissonnette has raced six times this season with six feature victories and six heat wins. Brockville's Randy Earl placed second with Marc Therrien of Alexandria crossing the finish line third in the 12 lap event.

Hugh Chandler of Hawkesbury, Ontario outgunned a 12 car field over 10 laps to claim the winner's trophy in the 10 lap Novice Feature. Akwesasne's Louie Jackson was second followed by Duane Brainard of Massena, NY.

Simon Marcoux of Alexandria earned his second straight win in the new Rookie category of street stock. Jean-Francois Berube of Glen Walter, Ontario was second with Mario Vallee of Rigaud, Quebec third.

It's "City of Cornwall Night" at the Action Track on Sunday, June 2nd. The regular racing program, starting at 7 pm, includes a special Sportsman event to qualify a Cornwall representative for the annual Firecracker race in Syracuse, NY.

Spear sets EOSSAA record

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

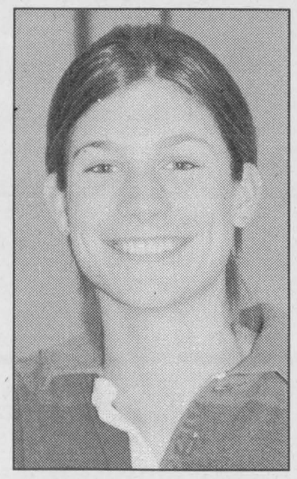
As a junior she set the Eastern Ontario Secondary School Athletic Association (EOSSAA) 300m hurdle record and last Friday afternoon she set the senior 400m hurdle record.

With three first place finishes at the EOSSAA meet in Ottawa last week, Sharon Spear will be representing Seaway at the Regionals.

"She was first in the sprint hurdles, first in the 200m race and she set a new record in the 400m hurdles," said an excited coach Irv Francis. "Spear dominated!"

Sharon will also be named the Lions Athlete of the Year for the second time. According to coach Francis, receiving this award two times in as many years is unprecedented.

Two of the girls she trains with at the Ottawa Lions facility will be racing against her this week and Francis is looking forward to watching the race.



Sharon Spear

"She'll definitely advance but it'll be a question of whether she finishes first or second," commented the coach.

Three other Spartans qualified for the regionals. Derrick Casselman placed third in the junior boys high jump, Kevin McKillican placed third in the senior boys high jump and Stephanie Devries placed fifth in the 300m hurdles.

Francis was not sure what kind of a chance Derrick, Kevin and Stephanie would have of advancing to the provincials but was confident all his athletes would be competitive.

The regionals take place this Thursday and Friday at the Terry Fox Centre in Ottawa.

Senior girls off to EOSSAA

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

It took the Char Lan senior Crusaders two overtime periods and two shoot-outs to defeat the Senior Spartans in S.D. and G. soccer action last Wednesday afternoon.

Attending the S.D. and G. soccer championships in Williamstown, the senior Spartans advanced to the final after a big win over Tagwi.

Seaway lost 2-0 to Tagwi a week earlier but last Wednesday's victory was well deserved. After a scoreless game, Seaway's Jen Banford scored in overtime to send Seaway to the finals.

"We should have won," said coach Irv Francis about the championship game against the regular season victors from Char Lan. "Jen Banford had a break away in the final minutes of the game and their goaltender made a phenomenal save."

Maria Leonardo was also awarded a penalty shot in the final minutes and just missed the net.

"If we could have kept playing, we would have won for sure," said the coach.

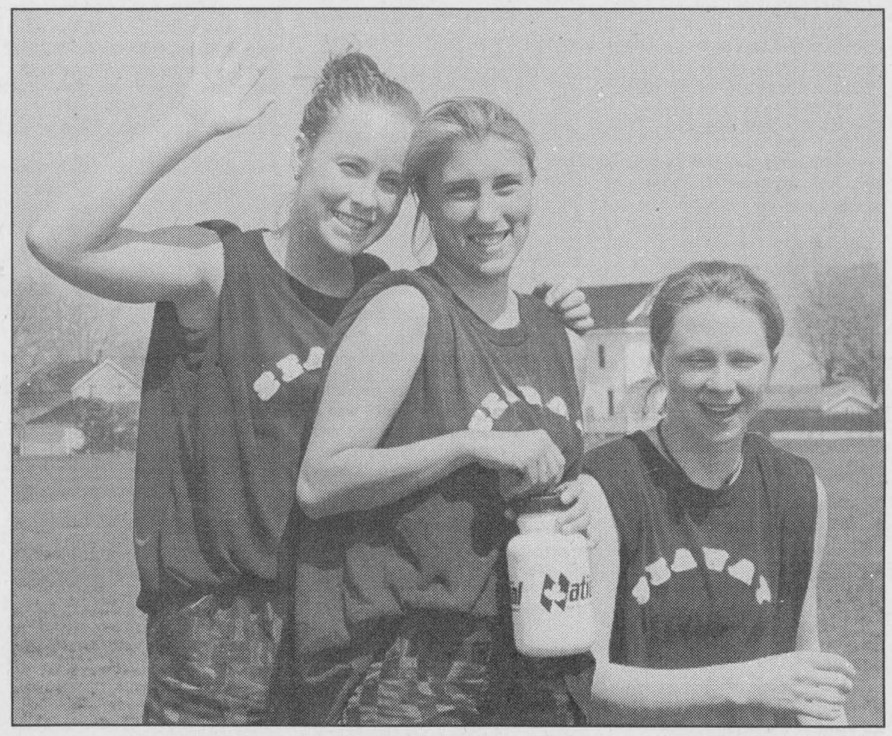
Scoreless when the final buzzer sounded, the game went into overtime. Once again the overtime ended in a 0-0 tie and a sudden death overtime took place.

Following the second overtime the teams moved to a shoot-out format of four-on-four shooters.

The first shoot-out series also ended in a tie and it wasn't until the second shoot-out series that the Crusaders snagged the win.

Seaway's second place finish at the S.D. and G. championships earns them the right to play in the Eastern Ontario Secondary School Athletics Association (EOSSAA) tournament this Wednesday.

Seaway's junior girls team also attended the tournament last Wednesday, but suffered a loss in the semi-finals against Tagwi.



Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

EOSSAA bound

The senior girls soccer team will advance to the Eastern Ontario Secondary School Athletic Association soccer championship today. Pictured above, team members Julie Gurnhill, Danielle Whitteker and Jennifer Morrow, were extremely pleased with the team's performance last week. Gurnhill was also named the senior girls basketball MIP at the award banquet Tuesday evening.

Local golfers get a bang for their buck

by Jeff Brownlee
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Brad Mayhew is teeing off on a new career fore the love of golf.

The Hallville resident has turned his passion for the game into a teaching profession.

Mayhew, 46, balances his time between banging tin and showing golfers of all calibres how to swing and chip their way to lower scores at his Mountview Golf Academy at the Coachouse Driving Range.

He tailors each lesson depending on the ability of the student.

Beginners will get a crash course in the fundamentals of the game like grip, ball alignment and the basic swing. Mayhew will help advanced golfers work on flight path, and the short game.

"The hardest part of the golf is the short game," he said. "One-third of the score comes from on or around the green."

But all of Mayhew's lessons have a common theme.

"All golfers have the same attitude, but players have different levels of knowledge and desire," he said. "The trick is to get all three working together. That's what I try and get each student to work on."

Mayhew got the idea for his new business venture last year after a number of his friends and family came to him for pointers.

"I've always had an interest in teaching, but I wanted to make sure that the information I was passing on was correct," he said.

He enroled in the intensive, week-long Canadian Golf Teachers' Association accredited course at the Upper Canada Course in Morrisburg last September.

Mayhew spent each morning in the classroom learning more about the technical aspects of the game before heading out to the driving range to hone his own skills.

To make the grade, he had to pass an oral and a written exam in addition to a player ability test.

He aced the first two parts of the course, but came up short by four strokes on the golf course his first attempt.

Two weeks later, a more relaxed and focused Mayhew improved his score by six strokes to become an accredited CGTA teacher.

"It was a pretty intensive course," he said. "I was one of 10 out of 16 who didn't make it the first time around."

Achieving this feat is pretty impressive for a golfer that picked up his first club 14 years ago at the age of 32.

"I really never had to time to take up the sport," he said. "But I always had an interest in golf and fell in love with it the first time I walked on to the course. It became an addiction."

After a few rounds, Mayhew said that he became an all-around golfer; all around the course that is.

He decided that if he was going to take the game seriously and improve, he should take a lesson to learn the basics.

"That was the best thing I ever did my first year," he said. "I learned quite a bit."

After his lesson, he spent the next two weeks hitting between 400 and 500 balls each night perfecting what he calls his muscle memory.

"Golf is like any sport, the more you practice the better you get," he said.

Hundreds of rounds later, including his record of 135 golf games in one summer, Mayhew is a seven handicap.

He doesn't get out as much as he used to, but he still tries to fit in around 25 games each year.

Opening up his golf academy has also helped out his game.

"I can't do everything 100 per cent," he said. "Mountview has enabled me to put into play what I teach. I'm learning and improving each day."

Since he opened the doors in April, Mayhew has helped over 60 students between 6 and 75 years of age with their game.

"I've got a good all-around variety of students," he said. "It's been a lot of fun."

Mayhew charges $25 per hour of instruction for adults. Seniors over 50 are charged $20 per hour, while a lesson for juniors 12 and under is $15.

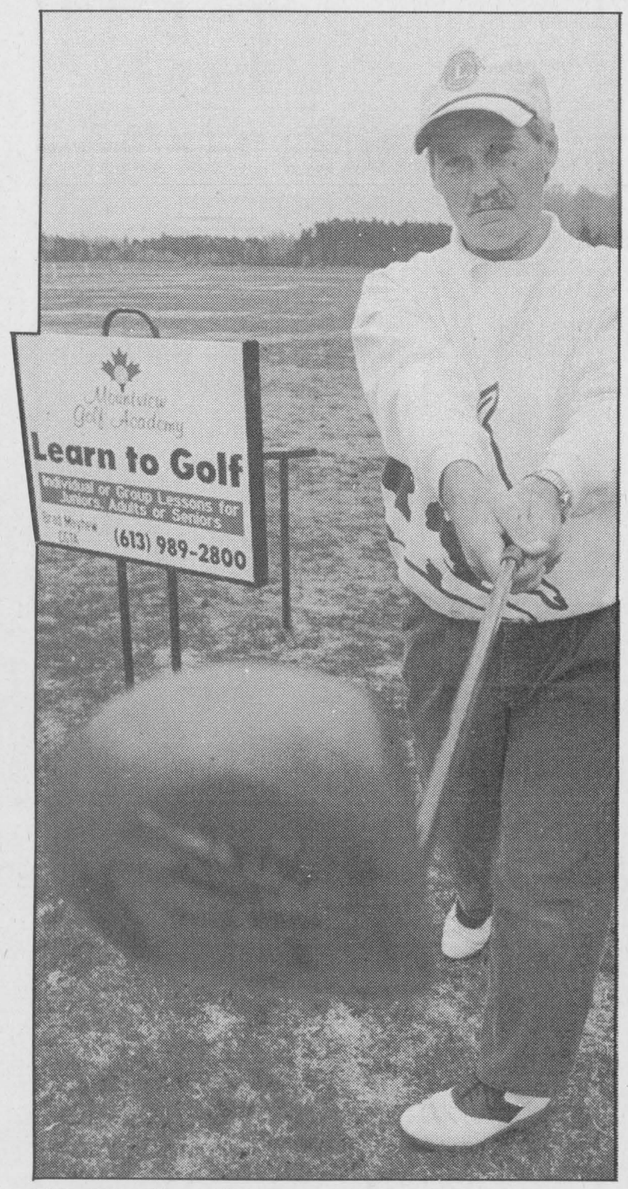
While Mayhew prefers one-on-one instruction, he will give group lessons. Groups of 6 or more are charged $20 per hour.

He predominantly conducts his lessons at the Coachouse Driving Range on Hwy.43 but will start offering his services at the new Your First Stop Driving Range on the Hyndman Rd. next week. Mayhew will also conduct on-course instruction for the modest cost of the green fees. Mountview gift certificates are also available and Mayhew can outfit anyone with a custom-made set of golf clubs bearing his name.

After a lesson at Mountview, each student leaves with what Mayhew dubs the most important element of the game -- have fun.

"Golfers have to enjoy themselves and have fun," he said. "If they don't, they're not golfers."

Mayhew can be reached day or night at 989-2800 or on his pager at 786-5679.



Going for distance

Brad Mayhew has turned his passion for golf into a career. He's opened his own golf academy that helps golfers of any level lower their score.

Chieftain Photo-J.Brownlee

On The Side Lines

Sting soccer

The South Dundas Sting women's soccer team travelled to Nepean on Monday night to play their first game of the season in the Ottawa Carleton Soccer League.

Unfortunately for the Sting they came up on the wrong end of a 2-0 shut out losing to the South United Scorpions.

The match was the first in Division Three for the Sting who have played the last two seasons in the O.C.S.L.'s fifth division and head coach Bill Ault was impressed by the effort. "I think we showed tonight that we can compete and win in this division. We missed some great chances and they scored on both of the only real chances they had."

The next game for the Sting is next Monday, June 3rd in Morrisburg against the Lynwood Centennials. Kick off time for the game is 7 pm.

Fastball

Mark Donnelly scored twice, Dave Dupra crossed the plate once and Ken Konick added one more as the O.C. Rebels downed Pigeon Island 4-2 last Monday evening.

Dan Hogaboam pitched the win for the Rebels.

Greg Workman and Bill Hogaboam scored P.I.'s only runs. L.Day at the Leader also pointed out that "Blades of Steel" struck out twice!

Wednesday, May 22, the O.C. Rebels and Williamsburg played to a 2-2 draw. Dan Hogaboam and Dan Pigeon scored for the Rebels. Larry Cooper and Dave Cross scored for Williamsburg.

In the second game of the evening, Laframboise of Cornwall downed Iroquois 2-1. Doug Thorpe scored Iroquois' only run.

Girls ball

Laurie Day's Morrisburg Big League Girls team played their first game of the season last Monday night. According to Coach Day the girls ran into a little trouble. "We lost by 25 runs," said the coach. "If I get the girls to work half as hard for me as they do for Irv (Francis) on the basketball court, we'd be a force to be reckoned with!"

The coach did note that the singing prowess of the girls has improved from their first practice!

I like it!

Taking a quick glance through the Ottawa Sun last week I happened to notice that Marc Crawford could be coming to Toronto to coach the Leafs! In the immortal words of Dave Spivy, "I LIKE IT!"

Chieftain Sports

Iroquois Blooperball

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

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

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

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

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

Community Watch Meeting, June 4th, 7:30 p.m., Iroquois Civic Centre. For all those who are interested.

St. Paul's Anglican Church Hall, Cardinal, "Cold Buffet Turkey Supper", Thurs., June 13th, 4:30-6 p.m. Adults $7.50; children 12 & under $2.50.

Parent Finders Brockville- Adoptees, birth parents, adoptive parents, join us **Wed., June 13 at B.C.I., 7 p.m.** For further info - **613-925-3383. *NO public meeting in July & Aug.** Support and assistance by phone only!

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

Please turn to page 8

Infosafe NETWORKS Inc.
*Mor-Net Internet packages
*Network installations and service
*Remote connectivity solutions
*Computer sales -- new and used
*Hardware and software sales
*On-site repairs and upgrades
*Back-up services
Doug Millard, CNE
Tel: (613) 652-2350
Toll-free Pager (514) 552-6578
62 Lakeview Dr., Iroquois, ON K0E 1K0

SHUR-GAIN ROONEY FEEDS
EVERGREEN - SHADE & FRUIT TREES
FERTILIZER
STAKES- $0.49 each
IROQUOIS
652-4382

C.S. Brooks/ Caldwell
off 401 Carman Rd.
Iroquois, Ontario
613-652-4816

LET US CREATE MEMORIES FOR YOU!!
•Weddings
•Passports
•Photos
•Old Pictures Reproduced
652-2235
Sandra and Roger Johnston

SKIPPY'S PAINTING & CLEANING
FREE ESTIMATES
SKID CASSELMAN
R.R. #2, BRINSTON
ONTARIO K0E 1C0
TEL: 613-652-2146

PRESCOTT COMPUTING
QUALITY COMPUTER SOLUTIONS FOR BUDGET-CONSCIOUS CONSUMERS
WE TAKE VISA AT PAR
Since 1993
IBM-Compatible PCs. Repairs, Upgrades, Tune-Ups, Virus Busting. Parts, Software, Supplies.
204 CENTRE St. Prescott
OPEN LATE ! (613) -925-0495
Internet: latenightdave@recorder.ca

"Everything For The Builder" Since 1864
THOMPSON LUMBER
Homecare
BUILDING CENTRE
652-4478 • 652-2500
Dundas St., Iroquois

IHM
Irving H. Miller Ltd.
MATTHEW J.L. TOBIN C.A.I.B.
Registered Insurance Broker
Box 40, Iroquois Shopping Plaza
Iroquois, Ont. K0E 1K0
Tel: (613) 652-4567
FAX: (613) 925-4459



Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

A tail slappin' day for St. Lawrence Beavers

The Beavers from across the St. Lawrence District gathered at the river banks in Iroquois on Sunday afternoon. The cause for the gathering was the annual district Beaveree. A day filled with fun and laughter, the weatherman co-operated and everyone went home tired but happy. There was no shortage of fun for all as Colonies came from all over the area to be a part of the native-people-theme-oriented day. It was difficult to get them all to sit long enough for a picture, since they were anxious to get started.

Annual District Beaveree is an excellent way to have fun together

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Toss lightly together, some one hundred youngsters between five and seven years of age, an equal number of adults with a liberal flavoring of sunshine and cool breezes and place this mixture on a grassy park in Iroquois and you have the makings of a fun-filled day.

Last Sunday saw the annual St. Lawrence Beaveree hosted by 1st Iroquois Beaver Colony. The scene at the municipal campground was that of activity and as the laughter rose and drifted across the green grass and hovered toward the river, everyone had a load of fun.

A Beaveree, for those unschooled in the first level of the Scouts Canada program, is a fun day for all in this section of the movement. There is no competition, just a group of youngsters having the time of their lives. The theme chosen by the Iroquois group was Native People and so the games reflected this, as did their costumes. Loin cloths and feather headdresses, vests and moccasins added a special touch to the activities. War paint was applied liberally and tomahawks hung from leaders' belts. The theme provided fun before the events began.

This year, "Hawkeye", Tammy Blakely had Beaver Colonies arrive from Morrisburg, Kemptville, Oxford Mills, Spencerville, Mountain and Chesterville to join her own local group of tail slappers. A walk about, that saw a procession of Beavers attired in their interpretation of native dress go along the bicycle path to the boat houses and back, was a warm up to the day.

The official opening and welcome introduced the Beavers to Bee Bony Bob the Beaver, a Beaver carcass found by the Scouts of 1st Iroquois on their hike/camp weekend, which they are donating to the Beaver Colony. He hung ceremoniously in a tripod of wood overseeing the campfire area and the events of the day.

The campground had nine activity centres set up. Each Beaver Colony rotated through these as a whistle sounded and then moved to the next. Included in the activities was an obstacle course; this involved the youngsters tripping through a green swamp infested with gaters, jumping astride a saddle, going over a couple of bales of hay, then onward through a net opening and back to the start. There was "tipi painting" for the artistic among the Beavers and some pretty nice art work resulted.

"Gone fishin" was popular as everyone who tried was lucky and the "fish" were bags of treats. A true native game, the" stick pull" saw muscles exploding as partners tried to pull one-another over.

The "great buffalo hunt" was a great adventure as these wild and woolly creatures hid in trees, along fence rows and in weeds and tall grass. "Walk this way" allowed the children to try various modes of foot travel, from tandem boards to tin can stilts, this was a laughter filled area.

A break was given where all could sit and work on a crafty native style beaded bracelet. "Tossing a ball" from one blanket to another while a group holds each blanket was exciting as the ball seemed to have a mind of its own. Perhaps the most popular area was the "canoe water war." Throwing wet sponges at the canoe opposite was a wonderful way to stay cool and also to lambaste someone on the opposite rowing team. It was tough to tell who had the most fun here, the adults or the Beavers!!

Helping with the activities were Scouts from 1st Iroquois Troop. They also helped set up and tear down the games, put tables back and clean up the area. A great experience for them and a great help to the day, Hawkeye was pleased with their efforts on behalf of the Beavers.

The stoves were ignited and it took no time at all until Beaver parents, Ruth and Karen had hot dogs cooked and ready to be eaten. The Scouts acted as waiters and waitresses delivering hot dogs and cold drinks to Colonies as they found their own space and settled in to enjoy a break and chow down time. Bags of popcorn were devoured in short order too.

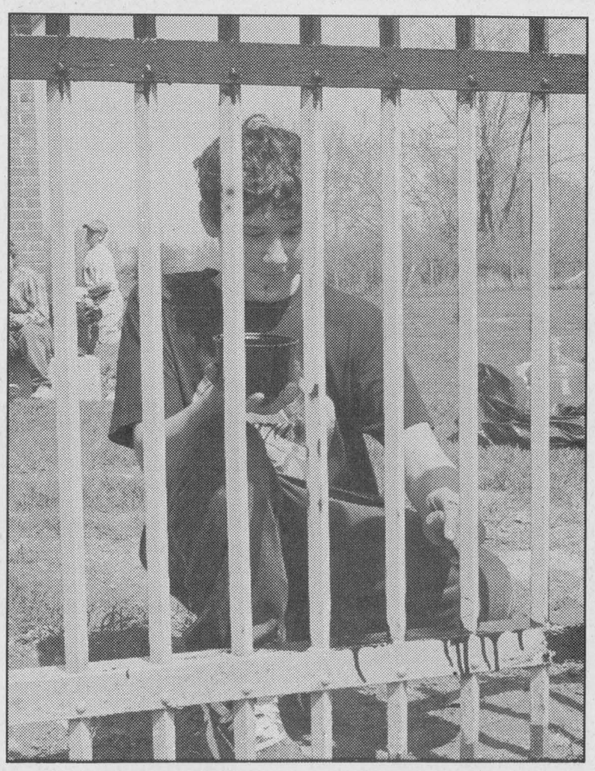
Then, RTT (Rikki Tikki Tavi aka Ryan Johnston), a Cub leader in Iroquois set the mood for a magical fire to start. Utilizing the Beaver carcass, and telling a tale as the Beavers closed their eyes, concentrated and counted to get the Boney one to light the fire...during the campfire period, Linda Foster from Winchester read a story which allowed each Colony to take part doing actions to go with the words. This was great fun as some Beavers and their leaders really got into this part (braves, deer, Indian chiefs and horses, the wind and the fire). Some neat songs were sung about frogs and then the old stand by, Ging Gang Goolie went around the circle.

The Host trophy was passed from Oxford Mills to the Iroquois Colony to be held until next year, when it will move on to another. Assistant District Commissioner for Beavers, Mary Cooke ended the day with an official Native Indian sign language closing wish. Mary carried her "papose" on her back all day. This homemade effort was grand, complete in Beaver uniform and all. Her headdress was marvellous and the fact that leaders went to the trouble of dressing for the theme was terrific.

Also on hand for the event was Assistant Regional Commissioner for Beavers, Joan Smith. It was an honor for Iroquois to welcome this lady to their special day. Complete in her headdress, she added a certain something to the events.

After crests and goodie bags were distributed to all who participated, tired, but happy Beavers headed home after a day full of fun.

Hawkeye Tammy wanted us to be sure to express her thanks to all her friends, family, the Scouts and those businesses who contributed to the day..."It was terrific and I appreciate everyone's help, I could not have done it alone!" said Tammy.



Community service

Nationview Public School's 2000 Plus pilot project students painted the fence at Dundela cemetery two weeks ago as part of their lifeskills program. David Peralty was among the 42 students who spent the day at the cemetery. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

On PATROL
POLICE FILE

Service calls

Dundas County - The Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) responded to 76 calls for service over the past week.

B&E at Swensson's

Morrisburg - On May 27, police responded to a report of a break and enter at Swensson's Gas Bar. Entry was gained by smashing the front door. A quantity of cigarettes was taken.

Break and enter

Winchester Township - On May 22, 1996, OPP investigated a break and enter which occurred at a private residence on Boyne Road. A garage at the residence was broken into and stored-household items were taken.

Overnight break and enter

Hallville - On May 23, 1996, OPP were dispatched to a break and enter which occurred overnight at the Hallville Sports Car Factory. A door to the building was forced open and office equipment was taken.

Entertainment items stolen

Mountain Township - A daylight break and enter was reported May 23, 1996 at a private residence. Entrance was gained by kicking open a door. Home entertainment items were taken. The break-in occurred between 3 and 4 p.m.

Crime prevention

Dundas County - A large number of residential break-ins occur during the day. Residents are asked to report any suspicious vehicles, people or activities to the police, to help prevent these crimes before they occur.

Drinking and driving

Dundas County - During the week of May 13 to 20, 1996, three people were charged with criminal code drinking and driving offences. A total of five criminal code charges were laid. Five, 12-hour driver licence suspensions were also issued.

Found property

Dundas County - During the past week a number of "found" items were reported to the police. In Iroquois, two bicycles and one plastic carry-all seat were located. If local residents are missing similar items, they are asked to contact the local OPP office.



S&F draw

Pictured above, Shirley Learmonth (right) of Cardinal was the first barbecue winner at S&F Food Town in Iroquois. The Iroquois S&F will be giving away a new barbecue every second week. For more information drop by the store. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Tennis registration

Tennis anyone?

Has your raquet been gathering dust in the closet for the past year or two or 10? Do you find your game isn't what it used to be? Want your kids to try out a new sport, one that will entertain them and keep them fit during the summer holidays?

Well local recreation committees may have the answer for you.

Committees in Iroquois, Matilda, Morrisburg and Williamsburg have arranged for former tennis pro, Allan Regnier and his staff to give instruction to kids, teens and adults at our four local courts during the next few months.

Regnier is presently the Head Pro at the Cornwall Tennis Club and has been an instructor for nine years. He formerly toured with the professional tennis circuit in Canada, the U.S. and Mexico.

Weekly lessons will be run in two sessions: June 6 to July 11 and July 18 to August 22. The cost for six, one-and-a-half hour lessons is $35 for children and teens and $50 for adults. Class participants should supply their own raquets.

Registration will take place at Iroquois and Morrisburg Civic Centres on Saturday, June 1 from 9 to 11 a.m.

To register in Matilda call Dennis Cooper at 652-4630, and in Williamsburg call Sonya Garlough at 535-2009.

Come and participate in this stimulating, life-long sport!

MONSTER BINGO
FRIDAY, MAY 31 – MORRISBURG ARENA
DOORS OPEN AT 6 P.M. – GAMES START AT 7:30 P.M.
16 REGULAR GAMES - Singles $40 - Doubles $60
3 SPECIAL GAMES - 4 50-50 GAMES
BONANZA 60-40 SPLIT - WINNER TAKE ALL
LOONIE POT - JACKPOT $1,000.00
SPONSORED BY MORRISBURG JUNIOR B HOCKEY

Mustangs team drops three consecutive games

After four straight wins the Midway Minor Atom Mustangs rode into trouble recently with three straight losses in summer hockey play.

The Greater Kingston Selects, as expected, proved to be a worthy opponent for the visiting Mustangs. The Midway crew jumped out into a 2-0 first period lead with Clay McFadden taking a sharp pass from Brockville's Phillip Kerneghan and then putting a major league deke on the Kingston goalie.

Brockville's Lucas Donovan combined with his Kemptville linemates late in the period, McFadden and Jeff Coleman, to put his team up 2-0.

Kingston fired up their offence by firing four in the second period with the Morrisburg crew of Richard Banford, Robbie Waddell and Justin combining for the first goal. Elliott scored his team's fourth goal, Banford and Cole Dingwall with the assists, brought the two teams even at 4-4 with 38 seconds remaining in the period.

Kingston pinned the Mustangs in their end for most of the third period notching an early goal and then two goals in 17 seconds to take a commanding 7-4 lead.

Two late Midway goals, Donovan from Kerneghan and Kemptville's Mike Stewart from Smiths Falls' Robert Cullen and Brockville's Neil Baker, made it a narrow 7-6 loss.

Game two saw the Mustangs outhustled, outworked and outplayed in every aspect of the game as they dropped a lopsided 8-3 game to the Ottawa 67's in Smiths Falls. In a previous encounter the Mustangs scored with seconds left to win by one.

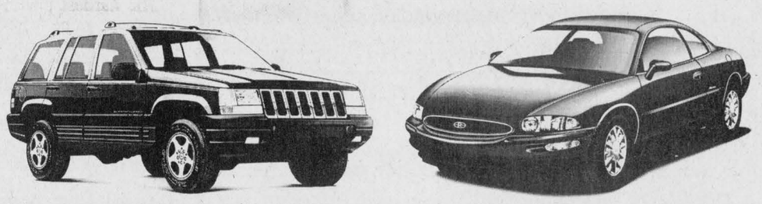
McFadden fired a pair in the loss with Banford adding one. Donovan, Kerneghan, Elliott and Waddell all had assists.

Seaway Valley dumped the Mustangs 6-4 to avenge an earlier loss in a close fought game in Cornwall.

The Morrisburg-Iroquois connection of Banford from Waddell and Shawn Workman opened the scoring for Midway. McFadden from Donovan and Coleman scored late in the second as the score was 3-2 for Seaway after two.

McFadden scored from Kerneghan and Travis Baldwin followed by Waddell from Kerneghan in the third, but Seaway fired three to seal the win.

Brockville goalie Rick VanRavenhorst, along with Joey Huddleston of Smiths Falls saw a lot of rubber in the three games.



Boyd Chrysler and Drewery Pontiac Buick invite you to
GO FOR THE GOLD, GO FOR THE SAVINGS
Catch the
Summer Aut-O-lympics
at the Winchester Arena
Main Street, Winchester
Friday, May 31
9:00 am-9:00 pm
& Saturday, June 1
9:00 am-4:00 pm
It's an event of gigantic proportions, a car-a-thon of savings. Featuring gold medal prices on brand new vehicles. Ask our qualified sales reps about lease-to-own plans. On the spot financing. Music by Westburg Union. Don't miss it!
Drewery Pontiac Buick GMC
Winchester
774-2360
&
Boyd Chrysler Jeep Eagle
Winchester
774-2520

TENNIS REGISTRATION
for Iroquois Residents
Saturday, June 1st
9:00 - 11:00 a.m.
Iroquois Civic Centre
$50/adults - $35/children per session
Instructor Allan Regnier
There will be two 6-week sessions:
1st - starting June 6th
2nd - starting July 18th
Lessons are 1 1/2 hours long
For more information call
Laurie Zanchetta at 652-2629

TENNIS REGISTRATION
for Matilda Residents
Saturday, June 1st
9:00 - 11:00 a.m.
Matilda Clerk's Office, Brinston
$50/adults - $35/children per session
If numbers warrant
There will be two 6-week sessions:
1st - starting June 6th
2nd - starting July 18th
Lessons are 1 1/2 hours long
For more information call
Dennis Cooper at 652-4630

Men's 8 Ball
Pool Tournament
Sunday, June 2nd
at 2 p.m.
*One-on-One Double Knock-Out *3 tables
Entry-$5/person
*Prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd
***Register at Sports Bar**
SCORPION SPORTS BAR
Village Square Mall, Cardinal
657-3987

PROFESSIONAL & BUSINESS
DIRECTORY
Your convenient guide to local business services

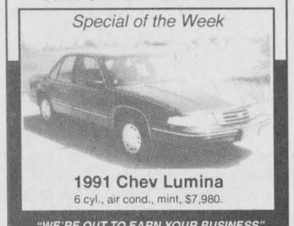
CLASSIFIED ADS!
• WANT ADS • CLASSIFIED DISPLAY • REAL ESTATE • COMING EVENTS •

New 1995 Pickups



3 to choose from
UPPER CANADA MOTOR SALES
543-2925 MORRISBURG 543-3680

AKCENT MOTOR SALES
USED CAR & TRUCK CENTRE
Special of the Week



1991 Chev Lumina
6 cyl., air cond., mint, $7,980.
"WE'RE OUT TO EARN YOUR BUSINESS"
12032 Dawley Drive, Winchester, Ont. 774-0718

STRADER MOTOR SALES



1986 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVE.
4 door, only 57,000 miles, excellent shape, local trade
Hwy. #2, Morrisburg
543-3312



DON'T MONKEY AROUND
GET FAST RESULTS WITH AN AD IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

Doug Byers Furniture & Appliances Ltd.
Tel: (613) 652-4577
Shopping Centre, P.O. Box 620
Iroquois, Ontario K0E 1K0
DOUGLAS BYERS
Complete Line of Carpets - Bruce Hardwood Floors - Vinyl Flooring
Ceramic Tiles - T.V.s - V.C.R.s - Stereos - Appliances
INSTALLATION & SERVICE

Corporation of The Village of Iroquois
652-4422
NOTICE BOARD

TENDER FOR H.L. 3 PAVING MIX
Approximately 450 tonnes.
Including approximately 50 tonnes of patching at various locations around Village

SEALED TENDERS plainly marked as to contents will be received up to **4:00 p.m. on June 10, 1996.**

Work to be completed by July 26th, 1996. Tenders to be submitted on Village Tender Forms available at Clerk's Office.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Bill Ewing, Town/Hydro Foreman
(613) 652-4380
P.O. Box 249, IROQUOIS, Ontario, K0E 1K0

Township of Matilda
652-4403
NOTICE BOARD

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER
Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984

TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until **3:00 p.m. local time on July 2, 1996,** at the Municipal Office, Brinston, Ontario.

Description of lands:
Part of Lot 20, Concession 1, Township of Matilda, County of Dundas, being more particularly described in Instrument No. 53376.

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust company or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the municipality (or board) and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the *Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984,* being chapter 48 of the Statutes of Ontario 1984 and the *Municipal Tax Sales Rules* made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:

W.E. Horner, Clerk-Treasurer
The Corporation of the Township of Matilda
P.O. Box 40
Brinston, Ontario
K0E 1C0

Tel.: (613) 652-4403
Fax: (613) 652-2279

For Sale

COUNTRY WATER SYSTEMS
Pumps - Conditioners - Filters
GARRY MURPHY SALES & SERVICE LTD.
Brinston, Ontario 652-4802
S26-tfnc

Plenty of used merchandise in our New-To-Annex. Dinettes, T.V.'s, washers & dryers, bunk beds & sofa sets, microwaves & lots more
MADMAC'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
698 Dundas St.
"Beautiful Downtown Cardinal"
657-3037
M6-tfnc

VEHICLE FOR SALE, new or used and NO established credit. On a pension, limited income, bankrupt or starting a new business, yes we can help. No banks or finance Co.'s. Established over 12 years ago, we are the professionals. **Car-o-line Auto's, 613-448-2488.**
J17-tfnc

1990, 28.5 ft. Express Cruiser. Single 460 CID engine, low hours. White/blue trim, full canvass, fully equipped. Ready to go. $50,000. Call evenings 613-925-5823.
My8-tfnx

Four 5' office desks: 2 steel, 2 wood. Perfect for home or office. $125 each. Call 652-1395, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
A24-tfnc

1984 Volvo 244DL in bright burgandy. Extensive restorations nearly complete. 4 speed with OD, PS, PB and cruise control. $6000 invested (with receipts). Asking $4200 as is. Ask for Tracey, 652-4395 days, or 774-1399 evenings.
My1-tfnx

1990 14 foot Springbok Resorter aluminum boat with 25 hp. Mercury. Extra wide, extra deep, extra safe. Big enough for children to ski. Excellent fishing rig. $3,000. Trailer also available. Will deliver. Call Brian 258-3451, after 6 258-4654.
My1-tfnx

Lawn Tractors...new ones from as low as $73.06 per month. 20 used ones starting at $250. Only at **Weagant Farm Supplies,** Winchester, **1-613-774-2887.**
A24-tfnc

Circular saw; Bush Hog; page wire stretchers; 1 yr. old 300 gal. rubber water tank; new heavy duty coil springs; new 1500 lb. truck winch. Call Jim McGinn at 652-4256.
My22-2tp

One full set of Lynx Predator men's golf club, right-handed. Comes with Augusta bag (green and white) and umbrella to match. Good condition. $350.00 or b/o. Call 652-1453.
My22-4tp

One portable dishwasher, white, used once. $325.00. Call 925-2883.
My29-1tp

Used egg scale and egg washer. Also egg grader machine for small egg selling operation. Sell all $100.00. Call Bob 652-1910.
My29-1tp

Watercraft - 1994 750 Polaris with 1995 North Trail trailor. Very low hours. Call Carolyn at 652-1831 after 6:30 p.m.
My29-1tc

1981 Buick Le Sabre, 300 cc. As is. Call 652-4070.
My29-1tp

G.E. portable dishwasher. $100. Phone 652-4201.
My29-1tp

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

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

Found

Beagle found on Rowena Road, last Wednesday. Phone 652-1637.
My29-1tc

Sales & Service

ELECTROLUX
Sales and Service
SPECIAL on New & Used Vacuum Cleaners
Cannisters, Uprights, Centrals & Shampooers
SUPPLIES!
FREE Demonstration
APPLY TO SAM COWAN
774-3932 - 925-3586 or 258-2497
S6-tfnc

Enjoy Your Summer More By Letting
SHINING STAR CLEANING
Do ALL the Cleaning in Your house/office/business
652-4664
Augusta Waddell
My22-2tp

ELECTROLUX
SALES & SERVICE
Serving the Iroquois Area
Repairs on any kind of vacuum system
CALL MITCH CASSELL
543-2140
My1-tfnc

COMPUTER COURSES
Now Right In Iroquois at
THE EASY WAY TO LEARN ABOUT COMPUTERS
Available mornings, afternoons or evenings
Beginner to Advanced
Call 652-4455 for registration and information
M13-tfnc

HEINZ WESTPHAL AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR ELECTROLUX
Sales, Repairs, Service
Vacuum cleaners, rug shampooers, central vacuum systems
Parts & Supplies
FREE Estimates and delivery
543-2762
A17-7tc

For Rent

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

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

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

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

One - 1 bedroom apartment, Riverview Apartments, Iroquois. Call after 5:00 p.m., 652-4332.
My15-tfnc

Fully furnished kitchenette in Morrisburg. $450, heat and hydro included. No last month's rent required. Phone 543-2932.
My29-tfnc

Morrisburg - 1 bedroom apt. for rent, $360 plus utilities. First and last month's required. Corner Merkley and Hwy. 2. Available now. 652-1753.
My29-2tc

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

Births

IT'S A BOY!!
MARGISON: Dereck Robert Marcus Margison was born on May 17, 1996 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Proud parents, Robert and Loretta Margison, would like to thank Dr. Rosenquist, the staff at W.D.M.H. and Dereck's older sister Tiffany.
My29-1tx

Wanted

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

Cards of Thanks

GATES: Sincere thanks to my family, friends, Iroquois Line Dancers, and Rev. Barr for their good wishes. To the nurses on 3rd floor Winchester Hospital, their kindness was really appreciated and also Dr. W. Domanko and Dr. L. Schnurr.
Madalyn Gates
My29-1tc

GILMOUR: We wish to thank our family, friends and co-workers for cards, flowers, and gifts we received for our 25th Anniversary. We extend special thanks to our daughters Tammy and Janice for a wonderful "surprise". Thanks for the memories.
Roger and Lynn Gilmour
My29-1tp

Garage Sales

Saturday, June 1, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. House #10064, on the Broken Second.
My29-1tp

Large family yard sale, Friday, May 31, Saturday, June 1, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 32 High Street, Morrisburg.
My29-1tp

Multi-family yard sale in Brinston, north and south. Saturday, June 1st, starting at 8:30 a.m.
My29-1tp

May 31, June 1 & 2, 8 to 4. Coffee tables, wishing wells, large books, table, dishes, clothes, extras, and milk cans. 3rd Con. E. 11857.
My29-1tp

Brinston Yard Sale, June 22nd, 1996, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Tables available at Brinston Park, $5/table. Sponsored by Matilda Recreation. Contact Nancy Blokland at 652-2096 for a table or more information.
My29-1tc

Saturday, June 1st, starting at 10:00 a.m., Hainsville. Something for everyone!
My29-1tp

June 1, 19 Island Park Dr., Iroquois. 8:00 a.m. If raining following Saturday. Lawn mower, set of oak antique chairs, Gingerbread clock, comics, sports cards, pictures, books and lots of misc. 652-4783.
My29-1tp

In Memoriams

MONTGOMERY - In loving memory of a dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, Jerry Montgomery, who passed away May 30th, 1973.
In our heart your memory lingers
Always tender, fond and true
There's not a day, dear dad
We do not think of you.
Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter Beverley Fader and son-in-law Douglas, sons Dale and Carl Montgomery, daughter-in-law Marie and grandchildren
My29-1tp

Township of Matilda
652-4403
NOTICE BOARD

DECLARATION

I, Charles Barkley, Reeve hereby declare the month of June as "Women's Institute Month".

IROQUOIS RECREATION

Now Accepting Applications For
A SUMMER STUDENT
*8 weeks - $6.85/hour
*Must be 16 years of age or older
Send resumes to:
Iroquois Recreation,
c/o Kim Cassell
Box 515, Iroquois, ON K0E 1K0
on or before June 4, 1996

Death Notice

PERAULT, Alice - A memorial service in memory of the late Alice Perault, will be held at the Marsden McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg, on Saturday, June 1st, 1996 at 2:00 p.m. Interment of cremated remains will follow at Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston.
My29-1tc

Auctions

Auction
Farm Machinery, Antiques & Household Effects
Travel 8 miles North of Cardinal on Shanly Road or East of Spencerville on County Rd. 21 to Shanly, then South 1 mile to Farm #6011
Saturday, June 8
10:30 a.m.
Having sold our farm we offer the following for sale: Massey Ferguson 255 diesel tractor c/w Allied 450 fully hyd. loader, 2420 hrs.; Cockshutt 30 tractor, live PTO; NH 310 square baler; MF No. 41 mower, 3-pt.-hitch, 7' cut; Kuhn rake, 3-pt.-hitch; Cockshutt 311 rake; pipe elevator, 32'; NH 327 manure spreader; McKee snowblower, 6' single auger; MF posthole auger, 8" and 12"; Cockshutt trail plow, 3-furrow on rubber; Cockshutt trail cultivator; IH double drag discs; IH seed drill, 13 run; field roller, 3-section; drag harrows; hay stooker; bale forks; dirt blade, 3-pt.-hitch; IH corn binder; Papec corn cutter; 6-ton wagon and good 16" rack; 2 wagons and racks; running gear; Thrifty rotary cutter, 3-pt.-hitch; Roper riding mower, 11 h.p., 4-speed; Farm King 10' auger, 4"; MF pressure washer; round bale spear; snow bucket; Percival walking plow; 2 double mouldboard walking plows; horse cultivator; 1 horse dirt scraper; 5 milkwagon wheels; 3 rolls of snow fence; endless drive belt; fence posts; page wire; deluxe round bale feeder; automatic headgate and chute; 5 steel farm gates, 7 bar, 6', 12', 16'; 2 stock tanks; 2 tractor tires, 16-9-30; meal trough; chicken feeders and waterers; McCullach chainsaw; fanning mill; aluminum ext. ladder; wooden ladders; potatoe chute; whiffletrees; neck yokes; 2 diesel pumps; submersible pump; assorted saws; forks; shovels; logging chains; scythes; 2" x 8" elm planks; assorted lumber; heat lamps; old pulleys; old windows; block and tackles; grinder wheel and motor; stable fan; hen crate; plastic drums; lanterns; 8-gal. milk cans; assorted hand tools; Frigidaire freezer; G.E. upright freezer; chesterfield and chair; assorted chairs; picnic table and bench; shelving unit; quilt box; small tables; assorted dishes;
Many Other Small Items
Impossible to list
TERMS: Cash or Approved Cheque
Lunch Available
Props.: Glenn & Mardy Ault
(613) 657-4630
Sale Manager and Auctioneer
James Cooper Auction Service
R.R.1, Cardinal, Ont.
(613) 652-4145
Sale Day Phone:
(613) 498-7561
Auctioneer's Note: Plan to attend this Century Farm auction with something for everyone, featuring a well-maintained line of machinery.
M29-Kv,Iq-2tc

Auctions

Auction Sale
Antiques, Household Effects & Cars
Travel 2 miles south of Spencerville on County Road 44 (old Hwy. 16), then west 1 mile on Glen Smail road OR north of Prescott to Domville, then east approx. 5 miles to House #2810.
Saturday, June 1
10:00 a.m.
Renfrew oak hoosier cabinet, complete; combination desk-china cabinet with curved glass front & bevelled mirror; oak dining room table; combination wardrobe-dresser; dresser & dressing table; washstand w/mustache pulls; dressers; beds; buffet; large round living room table; chesterfield suite; D.W. Karn pump organ; organ stool; coffee table; wooden chairs; large wooden office desk; small desk; wooden swivel office chair; filing cabinet; lamps; pictures; bevelled mirror; cabinet stereo; hall trees; small spinning wheel; dressmaker's form; bedding; trunks; easel; large slate blackboard; sealers; assorted dishes; gallon jugs; wash tubs; Kenmore frost-free refrigerator - 2 years old; Frigidaire electric stove; wringer washer; Maytag automatic washer; Norge dryer; McClary deep freeze; Viking deep freeze; Findlay circulation wood stove; tin bathtub; lanterns; ice tongs; sets of scales; Toledo store scales; egg crates; 30 gallon milk can; cream separator; walking plow; step ladders; wooden extension ladder; lawn chairs; lawn mower; Mastercraft self-propelled 3.5 hp lawn mower; McCulloch chainsaw; tool chest; tool boxes; old wrenches; large quantity of nails, screws, nuts & bolts; small vice/anvil; bench vices; chain vice; large assortment of hand and power tools; air compressor; old generator; cases of oil; V-belts; hoses; hub caps; old car magazines; box lots of car parts; three cars made in the 1950's - Austin A40 sedan, Vauxhall Velox sedan and Fiat convertible.
Many Other Items
Too Numerous To Mention
Proprietor: Mrs. Ann Grant
Property Sold
TERMS: Cash or Approved Cheque with Proper I.D.
Auctioneer:
James Cooper
(613) 652-4145
M22-Kv,Iq-2tc

Auctions

Estate Auction
Thursday, May 30
6:00 p.m.
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg
Household Effects of the Late Mrs. Olive Casselman will be sold with 2 Partial Households
Washer; dryer; 24" stove; refrigerator; deep freeze; chrome table & chairs; antique buffet; table & chairs; couch sets; misc. small tables; wall unit; 2 double beds; mirrored dressers; love seat; microwave; dishes; ornaments; glassware; lamps; mirrors; household appliances; glass top end tables; treadle sewing machine; electric sewing machine; luggage; 2 bicycles; lawn mower; shovels; shelves (metal); gas barbecue.
Many Unlisted Items
Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
Mastercard & Visa Accepted
Hall Open 5:00 p.m.
M29-Kv,Iq-1tc

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

Calendar

continued from page 6

FREE weekend of fishing July 5 to 7, across Ont., authorized by Chris Hodgson, **Minister of Natural Resources.**

Iroquois Girl Guides requires **1 leader for Fall program.** Girls are ages 9, 10 and 11. **Phone 652-1436.**

TOGETHER, WE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE!
Clean up the world™
A project of PITCH-IN CANADA in conjunction with The United Nations Environment Program UNEP

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE
"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

BUSINESS OPPS.

GOVERNMENT FUNDS. Government assistance programs information available. For your new or existing business. Take advantage of the government grants and loans. Call 1-800-915-3615.

LOG HOME DEALERS WANTED. Join the proven leader in pre-engineered log homes. Investment required. Call Craig Renaud today. 1867 Confederation Log Homes, Box 9, Bobcaygeon, Ontario K0M 1A0. 1-800-567-0270.

HOME PARTY SALES - CHILDRENS CLOTHING 100% Cotton - Earn high commission for part-time, flexible home based business. For information and catalogue, call Caribou Classics 1-800-667-2527.

CAREER TRAINING

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next class August 17-23/96. Contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9 (519)537-2115.

EDUCATIONAL OPPS.

COUNSELLOR TRAINING Institute - Ontario Extension offers correspondence courses for the Diploma in Counselling Practise beginning this month. For a brochure phone Toll-free 1-800-665-7044.

SALES HELP WANTED

$ATTENTION STUDENTS$ Make a lot of money selling chocolate bars. New products available. Nothing to pay in advance. Fast delivery 1-800-383-3589.

PAY TELEPHONE SERV.

HEAVENLY PSYCHIC Answers serving over 50 million readers and multi-talented psychics. Free astrochart with your first reading! Relationships, Future, Career. $2.99/ min. 18 + 24 Hours 1-900-451-3783.

CANADA'S MOST GIFTED psychics have answers to your problems or questions about health, love, relationship, money, lucky numbers. $3.49/minute, 18+, 24 hours, 1-900-451-4336.

LIVE, ACCURATE, PROFESSIONAL PSYCHICS tell you where your future lies: love, marriage, relationships, career, reunite you with loved ones. $2.75/minute, 1-900-451-2787, 18+, 24 hours.

PEOPLE FINDERS, Adopted, lost friend, missing family, planning school or club reunion? Easy-confidential - Canada wide. It's worth a try. $3.99/min. 18 yrs+. 1-900-451-4167. http://www.jumppoint.-com/peoplefinders/

PAST - PRESENT - FUTURE. For live psychic, tarot card, horoscope or dream interpretations, call 1-900-451-3297, extension 779, $3.99/minute, 18+/touchtone only. Infoservice/Studiocity, CA 213-933-3366.

PERSONALS

ARE YOU A MAN WHO HAS sex with both men and women? We'd like to talk with you. Make yourself heard by taking part in this U. of Toronto survey. It's anonymous and confidential. Call for free from anywhere in Ontario: 1-800-9-BI-MALE.

MISTY RIVER INTRODUCTIONS, Ontario's premiere matchmaker. If you've been disappointed in the traditional ways of meeting people, call the service that has introduced hundreds of happy couples. 613-257-3531

ADOPTION

ADOPTEES/BIRTH PARENTS/FAMILY MEMBERS, Canada Wide National Registry and search assistance 1-800-871-8477. Information line 1-800-871-8477. E-mail - ffcwnr@georgian.net

REAL ESTATE

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership/timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest, oldest resale clearinghouse. Resort Sales International 1-800-423-5967. Timeshare rentals needed. Call 24 hours a day.

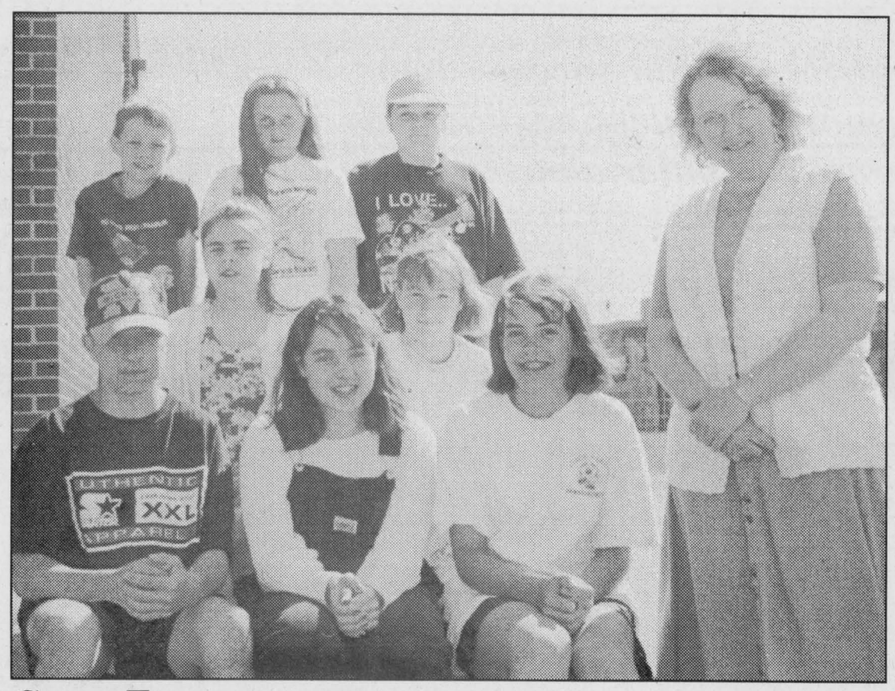
FIREHOUSE RESTAURANT, five cabins. Prime commercial waterfront on major snowmobile route! Call Bill: Dale Austin Realty Ltd. Super opportunity. 705-286-4441.

STEEL BUILDINGS

STEEL BUILDING SALE... Manufacturer Direct. 20 x 30 $2,998.00. 25 x 40 $4,488.00. 30 x 44 $5966.00. 40 x 56 $6,856.00. 40 x 66 $7,988.00. 44 x 70 $9,449.00. 50 x 90 $14,944.00. Other sizes. Ends optional. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel Straitwall Type - not quonset - 32x54 $9460, 40x72 $14,233, 50x90 $20,443, 60x126 $31,314 - other sizes available - misc. clearance. Paragon - 24 hrs - 1-800-263-8499.

• It's Affordable • It's Fast • It's Easy • One Bill Does It All
• Northern Ontario $76 • Eastern Ontario $138
• Western Ontario $130 • Central Ontario $134 • All Ontario $384
• National Packages Available • Call this paper for details!



Green Team

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

A few members of Benson Public School's Green Team posed for a pictured after a former student from Florida donated $500 U.S. to the team. Pictured above, (l-r) David Herrington, Billie-Jo Jodoin, Sarah Byers and teacher Lynn Bakrley. (Middle row l-r) Courtney Sullivan and Lisa Herrington, (back l-r) Chris Adams, Miranda Kenney and Ileah Tucker.

Solar cars coming to Cardinal

Six special solar cars will be coming our way at the end of June.

As part of a four-day tour, the cars will be heading east on Highway 2 on Monday, June 24. They will finish their third day of travel at the Cardinal truck stop where the cars will then be taken by trailer to the National Research Council in Ottawa.

The Solar Energy Society of Canada Inc. (SESCI) has announced these plans as part of its first Canadian Solar Discovery Challenge taking place between June 22 to 25. This unique, high-profile field trial event will feature six Canadian university solar car teams: Ecole de technologie superieure, McGill University, The University of Ottawa, Queen's University, The University of Waterloo and The University of Western Ontario. Although not a race, the time trials provide teams with valuable vehicle testing and strategic development.

The 900-kilometre route takes them from London to Waterloo and then Toronto on their first day. On their second, participants will travel from Darlington to CFB Trenton and then to Kingston City Hall. On Monday, June 24, they will travel to Brockville and Ottawa, via the Highway 2 route. On the last day, they will travel from Ottawa to Hawkesbury and then to Montreal, Old Port.

For the first time ever in Canada, an event of this kind will showcase leading-edge designs and technologies, environmental and engineering education, and Canadian university teams. Discovery Challenge '96 aims to inform and educate the Canadian public about solar and renewable energy and related technologies, promote the involvement of universities and students in technical research and development, specifically of solar-powered cars, and provide an international showcase for Canadian Science and Technology.

Local residents can view the cars closely either in Kingston or Ottawa. The cars will be arriving at the Cardinal truck stop at about 3 p.m.

Solar vehicles

Solar vehicles are essentially electric vehicles but they draw their power from the sun's energy. The cars are typically two metres wide by six metres long and sit very low to the ground. They take on the usual, aerodynamic shapes of either a teardrop or a wing and their average weight is only 600 pounds (without battery).

The array, which consists of hundreds of solar cells, takes up most of the car's top surface. All of the sun's energy is gathered by the solar array, which can be removed from the car for recharging. To propel the car, the sun's energy is converted into an electric current which charges the battery, powering the motor. On a sunny day, solar vehicles can average speeds of 70 to 75 kilometres for distances of 200 to 300 kilometres.

Many of the material used to build solar cars, such as carbon fibre, Kevlar®, titanium and aluminum composites, are state-of-the-art and very expensive. Solar vehicles usually cost over $100,000 and teams put in a minimum of 50,000 working hours designing and building each car. Through extensive fund-raising, teams receive financial support from governments, corporations and their university. The rewards of successful vehicles, advanced engineering, environmental education and teamwork reinforce the popularity and importance of solar vehicle teams.

Solar vehicle events are typically planned to coincide with the summer solstice, the longest days of the year, to give teams the most possible sunlight.

The Pirates Cove
Restaurant
(Treasure Island Inn)
Highway #2, Ingleside • 537-8864



Treat Dad on Father's Day!

SUPER SUNDAYS
Sunday Brunch 10am-2pm $8.95
Sunday Night Buffet
(Prime Rib & Chinese)
All-You-Can-Eat W/Salad Bar $10.95

"Use this valuable two dollar coupon!"

The Pirate's Cove Restaurant 2 CANADA
COUPON
One coupon per family. Valid for brunch and dinner only

JACQUES E. ASSELIN REAL ESTATE BROKER



REDUCED! "POWER OF SALE" ENJOY A NICE COUNTRY LOCATION JUST EAST OF MORRISBURG with this 2 bedroom home. Offers an eat-in kitchen with built-in Oven & Stove Top, Living room and 4 pc. Bathroom. Recent Furnace. NOW OFFERED AT $49,900.

REDUCED - CARDINAL - HWY.#2 - OVERLOOKING THE OLD CANAL & ST. LAWRENCE RIVER! This 1 1/2 storey home includes a kitchen, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms and 4 pc. bathroom. Recent Gas Furnace & Roof. $62,000.

REDUCED! CARMAN COURT - IROQUOIS - THIS SEMI-DETACHED, TWO STOREY HOME IS READY FOR YOUR FAMILY! It is in Excellent Condition and offers 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, living room, Rec room, 1 1/2 Bathrooms, laundry room and Large Deck in Backyard. $87,500.



WATERFRONT - MARIATOWN - THIS "LIKE-NEW" HOME IS FILLED WITH QUALITY FEATURES! Comes with Central Air Conditioning, Central Vacuum System, 2+1 bedrooms, kitchen/dining & living area, Rec room & 1 1/2 bathrooms, & Main Floor Laundry. $170,000.

MORRISBURG - "A MUST SEE HOME WITH YESTERDAY CHARM". This extensively renovated, 1 1/2 Storey home is centrally located and includes 3 bedrooms, Kitchen with Pine cupboards, living & dining rooms with Hardwood Floors, Main Floor Laundry and Fenced-in Yard. $103,900.

OPPORTUNITY FOR INVESTMENT! SEVERAL PROPERTIES AVAILABLE - 6-Plex in Morrisburg at $260,000; Duplex in Iroquois at $79,900; 4-Plex in Cardinal at $134,000; Two Storey in Cardinal at $72,500; Brick Duplex in Cardinal at $64,900. CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION.

EXPERIENCE AND COMMITMENT WORKING FOR YOU!

JACQUES E. ASSELIN BROKER
P.O. BOX 375, IROQUOIS, ONTARIO, K0E 1K0
(613) 652-1784 • RES. (613) 652-2246

OBITUARIES

Sabrina Nowickyj

Sabina Nowickyj on Monday, May 20, 1996 at Woodland Villa Nursing Home. She was 72.

Born in Poland on Dec. 3, 1996 to the late Joseph Nocon and the late Katarina Nocon (nee Poschai), she lived in Williamsburg, Ingleside and Cornwall throughout her life. She married the late Walter Nowickyj on Nov. 9, 1946 in Belgium and identified with the Roman Catholic Church. Sabina was an excellent cook who enjoyed knitting and embroidery.

Mourning the loss are: sons Mike (Gail) and Walter, all of Cornwall; daughter Zonia (Mrs. Hugh Garlough) of Williamsburg; and grandchildren Shaun, Tania, Kim, Tim, Chris and Stefanie. She was predeceased by a brother Marian Nocon.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Wednesday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. The service was held at the Williamsburg United Church on Thursday, May 23, 1996 at 10 a.m. Rev. F.E.A. Macpherson officiated with interment following at St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery in Long Sault. Pallbearers included Shaun and Tania Nowickyj, Tim, Chris, Gordon and Bruce Garlough.

Donations to the Alzheimers Society or the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

Lorne Thompson

Lorne Hamilton Thompson of Brockville, suddenly on Thursday, May 16, 1996. He was 54.

Born on Aug. 18, 1941 in Matilda Township to Margaret Thompson (nee Lewis) and the late Harry Thompson, he lived most of his life in the Dixon's Corners area. He was a former maintenance worker at Dupont Canada and former laborer at Iroquois Enterprises.

Mourning the loss are: dear mother Margaret Thompson; brothers Lean of Williamsburg and Connie of Glen Becker; sisters Margaret Fawcett of R.R.1 Iroquois, Lucy Cauvier of Winchester Springs and Lillian Thompson of Williamsburg; and dear friend Tracey Richmire. He was predeceased by a brother Larry.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. The service was held at the funeral home on Wednesday, May 22, 1996 at 11 a.m. Rev. Eric Barr officiated with interment following at Hainsville Cemetery. Pallbearers included Fred Major, Charlie Smith, Edward Smith, John Piper, John Swenson and Gordon Harper.

Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

John P. Summers

Suddenly at Brockville General Hospital, John Patrick Summers, on May 19, 1996. A young man born on January 15, 1964, in Toronto, the 32-year-old had been living on Perth Street in Brockville after moving from Morrisburg. He worked as a technician with Brock Telecom.

Predeceased by his father, Jack Summers, he will be sadly missed by his mother Chris Martell (Blok) and his step-father Art Martell. Also mourning the loss are brothers Dan Summers (Lucinda) of Wembley, Alberta, Jeff Martell (Rachel) of Pickering, Paul Martell (Sherry) of St. Catharines and Tim Martell (Heather Grady) of Morrisburg. Also mourning the loss are sisters Michelle Summers (Dan Brzak) of Sylvan Lake , Alberta and Teresa (Mrs. Mark Denby) of Bowmanville. A dear grandson of Janna Blok of Morrisburg and Sparling Summers of Winchester, he will be missed as well by several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins, many friends and co-workers in Morrisburg and Brockville too.

Actively involved in fundraising, John had recently organized a successful campaign for World Vision at Brock Telecom. He enjoyed many sports including: golf and was a member of the Brockville Highlands Golf Club; karate - he had earned his blue belt, pool, darts, hunting and fishing, as well as hockey and baseball.

Donations to Timothy Christian School or the Youth Charity of choice were gratefully appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg. Service was conducted by Rev. Greg Blatch at Knox Presbyterian Church in Morrisburg on Friday, May 24, 1996. Interment was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Morrisburg. Pallbearers included Dan Summers, Jeff and Tim Martell and Bob and Allan Renwick.

Paulina Bothmann

Suddenly at home, RR 1, Morrisburg, Ontario, on May 25, 1996, Paulina R. Bothmann - nee Testerink. A housewife who for the past 23 years lived at the above address, Paulina had lived previously in Morewood and Chesterville.

Born on March 16, 1938 in Apeldoorn in the Netherlands, she was 58 years of age.

She leaves to mourn the loss: her beloved husband Ernst Bothmann whom she wed in the Chesterville United Church on Nov. 8, 1958; her parents Dirk J. Testerink Sr. and Gerritdina D. Gerritsen; and daughter Diana (Mrs Melvin LeMay) of Kitimat, British Columbia, and Debbie Bothmann of Morrisburg. Sons Dirk and Dave Bothmann of Fort McMurray, Alberta are saddened by their loss. Also surviving are brothers John (Barbara) Testerink of Glen Becker, Kerry Young of Calgary, Alberta and Dirk (Shirley) of Morrisburg.

Educated in schools in Holland and affiliated with the United Church of Canada, Paulina and her family have requested a private memorialization.

Lela Muxfeldt

A former teacher who spent her lifetime in Cardinal, Lela Eleanor Muxfeldt, at the Arnprior District Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, May 21, 1996. Born in Cardinal on Feb. 10, 1904, she was 92.

A member of St. Paul's Anglican Church in Cardinal, she was a member as well of the Anglican Women's Quilting Group.

Predeceased by her parents, Judson and Euphemia Sherman (nee Laviere) and her beloved husband, Alfred Muxfeldt, whom she wed on July 9, 1929 in Cardinal, she will be sadly missed by her daughter, Sheila (Mrs. Earl Hummell) of Arnprior. Cherished grandmother of Kimberley and her husband David Gravelle, who mourn the loss, Lela had many friends whom she made over the course of a long and happy life.

Donations to the charity of choice were appreciated by her family. Friends and neighbors were received at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal. Service was held on May 24, 1996, at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Cardinal with Rev. Doug Hayman officiating.

Interment was at St. Paul's Anglican Cemetery in Cardinal. Pallbearers were Lloyd Morris, John Bell, Steven and Dennis Liezert, Ron Smith and Gerald Toupin. Honorary Pallbearers were Herb Liezert and Jim Irving.



Yard sale

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Seaway District High School held a yard sale last Saturday morning. The yard sale was being used as a fund raiser for the environmental group at the high school. Iroquois residents were invited to bring their wares to the tables set up in front of the school and have them sold.

Waste study

The steering committee for the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville Waste Management Master plan and M.M. Dillon will be introducing the proposed design for Landfill Site ED-19 at an information centre. An overview of the environmental effects and mitigation measures will be available.

Residents are invited to attend the information centre at the North Edwardsburgh Public School, County Road 21, west of Shanly on Thursday June 6, 1996 from 4:00 - 5:30 pm or 7:30 - 9:00 pm. Representatives from the consulting firm of M.M. Dillon Limited and the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville will be available to answer questions.

Crime Stoppers

Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving two break, enters and thefts from trailers.

Remember: we do not have call display; we do not record conversations; and you are always anonymous.

Sometime between May 10 and 13, 1996, unknown suspects entered a trailer parked in the lot at Ault Foods on Gordon Street in Winchester and stole 30 to 40 pound boxes of cheese.

The second theft occurred on May 17th, when unknown suspects entered a trailer (parked in a lot on Highway 31 and 401) and stole 36 cases of Molson beer in green bottles. The total value of the thefts was $5,750.

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 937-8477 and for long distance calls, dial 1-800-265-8477.

CORPORATION OF THE UNITED COUNTIES OF LEEDS AND GRENVILLE

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS TO DESTROY WEEDS

All property owners in the **United Counties of Leeds and Grenville** are required under the Weed Control Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter W.5 Sections 3, 16 and 23, to destroy any noxious weeds and weed seeds growing on their land by **June 6th, 1996** and throughout the season.

After June 6th, 1996, the **United Counties of Leeds and Grenville** Weed Inspector may enter upon the said lands and may cause any noxious weeds discovered to be destroyed, charging the cost against the land, as set out in the Act.

Ragweed, the principal cause of hayfever, requires special and continuous attention. Other noxious weeds include: thistles, poison ivy and wild carrot.

The act applies only to designated noxious weeds and cannot be used to control property standards or appearances. Dandelions, burdock, goldenrod, purple loosestrife and uncut grass are not considered noxious under the Weed Control Act.

Anyone having information on specific locations of noxious weeds flourishing within the **United Counties of Leeds and Grenville** should contact the Weed Control Office at 342-3840.

Your co-operation is earnestly requested.

Keith Hinton
Leeds & Grenville Weed Inspector
P.O. Box 729
Brockville, Ontario
K6V 5V8

Phone: (613) 342-3840
Fax: (613) 342-2101
Administrator-Clerk-Treasurer:
Fred Dollman, A.M.C.T.

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

TENDER FOR CONTRACT NO. 28-029 (GRANULARS)

Sealed tenders, submitted on forms and in envelopes provided by the County Engineer's Office will be received by the undersigned until **11:00 a.m.,** local time, on

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1996

for the **supply and placement** of approximately 9,852 tonnes of Granular "A" and 21,400 tonnes of Granular "C" (modified crushed quarry rock) on County Road No. 28 from County Road No. 8 westerly approximately 2.5 kilometers.

A certified cheque in the amount stipulated under the tender and bonding requirements must accompany each bid.

There is a charge of $25.00 for each set of tender documents (which is non-refundable).

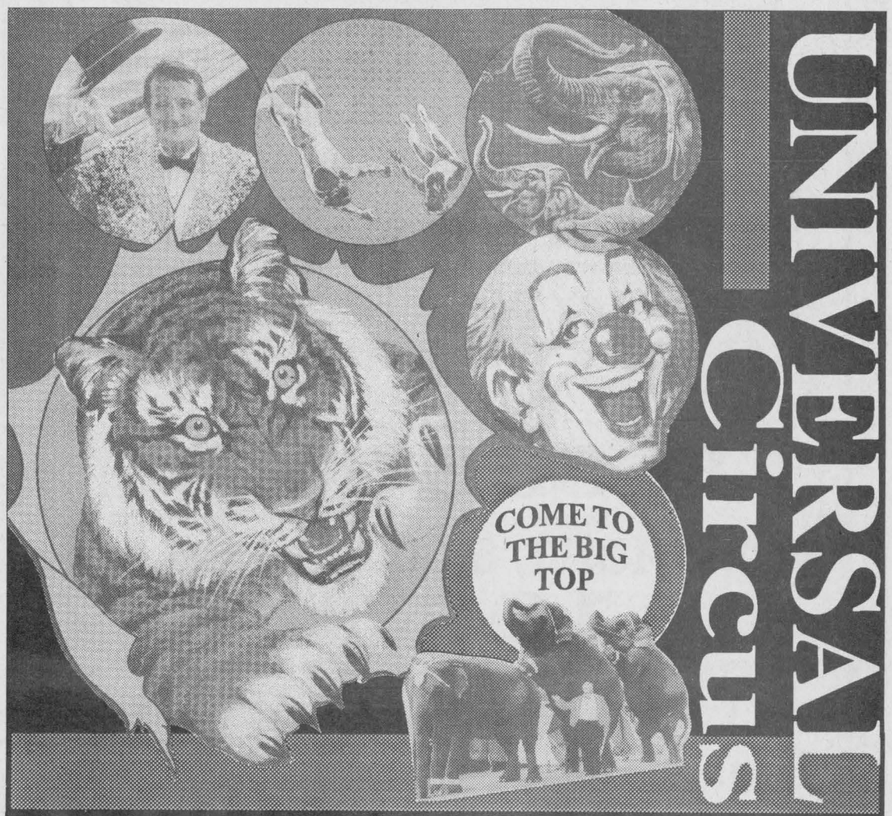
Tender forms may be obtained at the office of the undersigned. **Please telephone (1-613-932-1515) in advance to assure availability of individual tender documents.**

Lowest, or any, tender not necessarily accepted.

D.J. McDonald, P. Eng.
County Engineer
20 Pitt Street
Cornwall, Ontario
K6J 3P2

CANCER INFORMATION SERVICE
CALL
1-800-263-6750

Immanuel Fellowship
Rowena Full Gospel
Tabernacle
Iroquois, Ontario
Pastor Marcel Charette
Phone 535-2029
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service - 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study - Tuesday Nights
Watch TBN Channel 20



MORRISBURG *ARENA* WED. JUNE 4TH, '96
TWO SHOWS - 4:30 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.
ADMISSION: Adults: $12.00 Children: $10.00
(13 and under) under 2 years old FREE
TICKETS ON SALE: Plaza Deli & Bakery, E. Promenade Mall, Morrisburg
Pier 31 Gifts, Village Plaza, Morrisburg - Mustard's Variety, Iroquois
Shadbolt's Stedman's, Winchester - Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Chesterville

The Chieftain Arts & Entertainment Page

✔*Register now for soccer camp*
✔*Memorial services next Sunday*
✔*Karaoke popular along Seaway*

Balloon Rodeo June 21-23



Knox variety night crooner

Marc Beach sang one of the most popular songs from the musical Cats, called "Memory" as one of his contributions to the Knox Presbyterian Church variety night. Everyone who came out to support the choir were certainly not disappointed. There is a lot of wonderful talent in our community and listening to the youngsters' voices tell us that we are truly blessed.

Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston

COMING EVENTS

THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING
of the
Dundas Federation of Agriculture
Wednesday, June 5, 1996
O.M.A.F. Board Room
Everyone Welcome
My29-1tc

Mountain/South Mountain United Church
40th ANNUAL CHICKEN B.B.Q.
Saturday, June 8th, 1996
on Church Grounds
Serving from:
12 noon to 6:00 p.m.
Tickets $7.50 in advance
$8 at the door subject to availability
Get your tickets from the canvassers or at local township business outlets
My29-2tc

SOCCER CAMP
Matilda Township
August 12 - 16
LAST CHANCE!!!
to register on
June 8th - 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
at the ball park in Brinston
Info: 652-4740
My29-1tp

COUNTRY JAM '96
Sunday, June 30
Noon to midnight
12 hours of live country music!
South Edwardsburgh Recreation Park, Johnstown
Tickets $20
Call 925-5932 or 1-800-605-7627
My29,J12,19,26-4tc

MEMORIAL SERVICE
South Mountain Union Cemetery
Sunday, June 9th, 2 p.m. at South Mountain Anglican Church
Speaker: Hal Graham
Cemetery open for visitation
My29-2tc

Iroquois United Church Cemetery
MEMORIAL SERVICE
at Iroquois Point
Sunday, June 9th, at 2:30 p.m.
Guest Speaker: Carlton F. McInnis
Special Music: The South Mountain Gospel Quartet, accompanied by Jane Boyd on keyboard
*Please bring lawnchairs; if weather unfavorable, service will be held in the church
My29-2tc

WEDDING RECEPTION
The families of
Jo-Anne Larocque and Wayne Minish
invite you to join them in the celebration following their marriage
Saturday, June 15 at the Operating Engineer's Training Institute, Morrisburg
8:00 p.m.
My29-3tp

ART CLASSES 201 - 461
Wed. nights, 5 weeks,
July 3 - 31, Morrisburg
Sponsored by
St. Lawrence College
For info. call
SEAWAY GALLERY
543-3930
My22-2tc

Charlotte's Web a hit at Playhouse

One of the best-loved children's classics ever written came to Upper Canada Playhouse last week. Charlotte's Web, adapted and directed by Donnie Bowes, was well received by those who took in the performance.

Starring Martin Burt as Templeton the rat, Paula Dawson as Charlotte the spider and Michael Ferguson as Wilbur the pig, the touching tale about friendship and caring warmed the heart of the audience.

Few can forget the story of Charlotte, the spider with a unique talent for writing, Wilbur, the pig she saves from a terrible fate by writing magical words in her web, and Fern, the little girl who refuses to give up on Wilbur.

This Theatre New Brunswick Young Company production has been touring New Brunswick to sold-out audiences and rave reviews, but the performance in Morrisburg, sponsored by Bell Canada, marked the company's first out-of-province performance.

With only three actors, Burt and Dawson also played a variety of other characters including sheep, crowds, a goose and Fern.

Playhouse Artistic Director Marshall Button was thrilled to be presenting this children's production in particular.

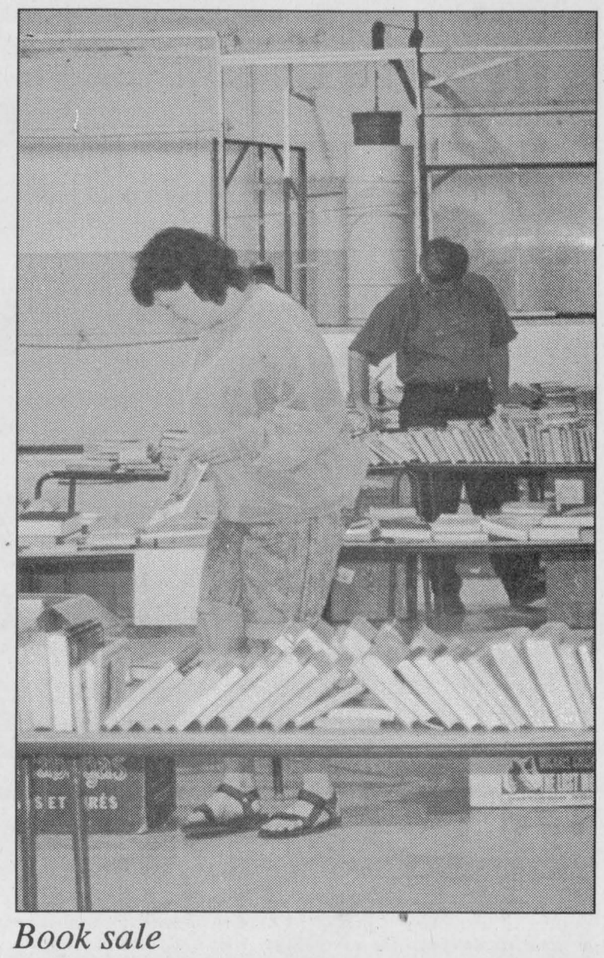
"Like most people, I remember the story with much fondness having read it around grade five or six. It's one of those lovely books that a mere mention of its title causes people to smile with delight," he said.

The special webs Charlotte (played by Paula Dawson) erected in the barnyard and at the fair seemed to be a favourite among the younger members of the audience.

The length of the play, just under an hour, played well with the youngest of audience members who seemed mesmerized by the activities on the stage.

Following the production, the three cast members took turns answering questions from the audience. Everyone seemed extremely interested in the puppets the group used to create the different barnyard animals.

With nine performances from May 21 to 24, the cast and crew had a busy week. Judging from the thunderous applause following last Wednesday evenings performance, this show could definitely be classified as another UCP success story.



Book sale

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library held a giant book sale at the Morrisburg Community Centre last Saturday. The event was well attended. Customers were given cardboard boxes to fill with books.

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.

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.

Studio **231 in Morrisburg** will feature a live cover band this Saturday evening. **Wednesday June 5**, Faye McMillan and company will be at **Shooter's** for Karaoke.

OTTAWA to LONDON
with Air Canada
$529 *+tax*
Dep. June 21 - 23 only!
Limited Availability
CAROLINE SWANK at
CARLETON TRAVEL
1-800-636-7260
ONT. REG. 1861816

Bridge Winners

The winners of the May 22nd bridge party were first, Uylond Nicholson, second Garnet Empey, and third went to Bill Strader. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre. We hope to see you all there!

City of Cornwall to host balloon finals

The Board of Directors for Cornwall Lift-Off '96 were recently notified by the Canadian Balloon Association of their successful bid to host the Eastern division of the 1996 Canadian Hot Air Balloon Championship. The 46 page bid, created by Cornwall and Seaway Valley Tourism, successfully captured the attention of the five member selection committee, consequently beating out two other Eastern Canadian cities.

"The CBA was impressed by the professionalism of your proposal and the extent of support represented in the letters attached," stated Mary Anne Stevens, President of the Canadian Balloon Association in her letter to the Board of Directors.

Along with the bid criteria, the package included 20 letters from area businesses offering their support for Lift-Off's quest for the Championships. "Cornwall Lift-Off is grateful for the overwhelming support we have received from the community over the past two years, and for this bid. None of this would have been possible without our sponsors, volunteers, landowners, and pilots. We believe that Cornwall Lift-Off can continue to grow and evolve into an event that will afford the City of Cornwall national and international recognition, an event we as citizens can proudly hang our collective hats on," remarked Chairperson, Chris Savard.

The Eastern Division of the Canadian Balloon Championships will coincide with Cornwall Lift-Off, August 7th to August 11th, 1996.

Flights will continue to launch from Lamoureux park, offering rides to interested people during the normal Fiesta Events of Cornwall Lift-Off.

The Championships will be taking pilots throughout Cornwall and the Seaway Valley as they compete in various task flights.

"Residents in the surrounding areas will get the chance to witness the inflating, launching and landings of approximately 35 balloons; possibly in their back yard," commented Lyndon McPhail, Public Relations director for Lift-Off, "The Board is hoping that the Championships will involve residents of the surrounding area to create even more excitement about the Balloon Festival. Once this is achieved then Cornwall Lift-Off and Cornfest will truly become a tourist attraction for Cornwall and the Seaway Valley.

The Board of Directors will begin working with the Canadian Balloon Association in the next few weeks setting up the infrastructure for the Championships and Cornwall Lift-Off.

Stallions perform at Balloon Rodeo

Children of all ages will have the opportunity of a lifetime to view the Royal Lipizzan Stallions of Austria apparently defying the bonds of gravity as they perform their celebrated Airs Above the Ground. Leaps and plunges originally designed to inspire terror in foot soldiers now will inspire awe in audiences as these white horses execute their complex manoeuvres at the Great Balloon Rodeo and Family Festival in Brockville.

In performances throughout the weekend, the magnificent stallions will demonstrate why their trainers appealed to Gen. George Patton for help in smuggling the regal Lipizzans from behind enemy lines at the end of World War II. Colonel Ottomar Herrmann, whose family trained and rode Lipizzaners for the Royal House of Hapsburg for six generations, helped with this dramatic rescue immortalized in Walt Disney's Miracle of the White Stallions.

Col. Herrmann, joined by two subsequent generations of Herrmanns will lead the stallions through the movements outlined by Xenophon the Greek in 450 B.C. and perfected by these ballet dancers of the horse world. Their stables will be open to visitors between performances, giving the opportunity to see and photograph this aristocratic breed.

The Great Balloon Rodeo has activities that will thrill every member of the family. Susan Aglukark will appear in concert on Friday evening and Michael Burgess (Les Miserables - will perform with the Kingston Symphony on Saturday evening. Skycrusher, the monster truck balloon will lead the pack of special shape balloons and competition balloons in a display of dazzling colours each morning and evening from 6 to 7, weather permitting. Sand sculpture will rise to new heights with 20 tons of sand being sculptured into a fantastic 15-foot shape representing the spirit of the 1996 Great Balloon Rodeo. The variety exhibited in the 1000 Islands Artisan and Craft Sale and the Antique and Classic Car Show, the rhythm of the Fiddling Jamboree featuring the Donnell Leahy Family, the activities of the Big V Drug Store's Amazing Children's Village, the precision of the Great Canadian Canine ' Flyball Team ', and the excitement of fireworks provide fun for the whole family throughout the weekend.

Admission is $ 10 for adults, while children 12 and under get in for $5. Toddlers under three will get in free. A family pass will cost 2 adults and 2 children $25. A bonus is that admission to all entertainment is included in the daily admission pass price. Any information necessary can be gotten from Dee Tingley at 613(345)-5521.

PRESCOTT
· TELL US ·
Which PRINTERS, COPIERS, FAX Machines YOU use,
So that WE can stock their CONSUMABLES !!
Computing VISA
Since 1993
204 Centre St. Prescott
OPEN LATE ! (613)-925-0495
Internet: latenightdave@recorder.ca

SPECIAL BINGO!!
Thursday, June 6th, 1996
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
$1,000 Jackpot with over
$3,000 estimated Prize Money
Bonanza - Nevada
BINGO
Sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club
Doors Open at 5:30 p.m. Bingo starts at 7:00 p.m.

Country Hideaway
Live Country Music
200 LEWIS ST., CARDINAL
657-3006
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
THURS. MAY 30TH, FRI. MAY 31ST,
SAT. JUNE 1ST, 9:00 til 1:00 am
Featuring:
FOOL'S GOLD
WED. NIGHT, 5:00 TIL 1:00 A.M
10¢ WINGS
COMING JUNE 4TH
Former World Wrestling Champion
SWEET DADDY Siki

Harmony Community Church
(Missionary Church of Canada)
Hwy. 31 & Ormond Rd.
774-5170
10:30 am Celebration Service
10:30 am Outdoor Sunday School
7:30 pm Evening Service
Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study

Loyalist Hotel
Studio 231
Live :"FERN BRUNET ORIGINALS"
Sat. June 1st 9-1:00 a.m.
Join Us Wed. June 5th at Shooter's for "KARAOKE EXPRESS" with Faye McMillan & Keith 9 - 1 a.m.
LIVE! Saturday, June 8th "Bordertown" at Studio 231 9 - 1 a.m.
DON'T MISS!
Every Thursday Night is WING NIGHT at Shooter's from 5 - 12:00 Midnight - $2.00 a dozen
Hwy. #2 Morrisburg, Ontario (613) 543-2932

Come and Worship

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Rector the Rev. Harry Brown
June 2
Pentecost 1
8:00 St. James Holy Communion
9:30 St. James Choral Eucharist
11:00 St. Johns Choral Eucharist
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Edwardsburgh
Rector The Rev. Doug Hayman
St. James' Parish, Crystal Rock
9:00 a.m.
St. Paul's Church, Cardinal
11:00 a.m.

Community Christian Reformed Church
Dixon's Corners, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. John Gerrits
Phone: 652-2400
9:30a.m. - Morning Service
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services.
Everyone Welcome
Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 a.m. on Channel 6

St. Peter's - St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Pastor: Rev. Diane Raddatz
Tel: 535-2569
Dunbar - St. Luke's
Sunday's - 9:15 a.m.
Williamsburg - St. Peter's
Sunday Worship & School
11:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

St. Cecilia's Church
Rev. Father Tim Shea
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 9:00 a.m.

St. Mary's Church
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass - 11:00 a.m.
Saturday's 7:30 p.m.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Knox Church, Iroquois
Rev. Marion Johnston
B.A., M.Div.
652-2301
Church at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Cardinal Free Methodist
Shanly Road at Second Street, Cardinal
Pastor Rev. Geri Johnston
342-0242 or 657-1317
Sunday
Worship: 11 a.m.
Pioneer Club: 6 p.m.
Celebrating 40 years of Caring for People

United Church of Canada
Iroquois Pastoral Charge
Worship Service
Every Sunday at
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School
at 10:30 a.m. also
Everyone Welcome
Minister - Rev. Eric J. Barr, B.A., M.Div.
652-2056

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Patsy Henry
June 2
Brinston - 11:00 a.m.
Hulbert Valley - 9:30 a.m.

Philadelphia Pentecostal Church
Cardinal, Ontario
Invites YOU to come and Worship with US!
Rev. David Gogolin
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service - 7 p.m.

Morrisburg Pentecostal Church
Pastor: Duncan Perry
Church: 543-2681 Home 543-3450
Family Night - Wed. 7:00 p.m.
Sunday - 9:45 a.m.
Christian Education Hour
10:45 a.m. Worship the Word
7:00 p.m. Praise Gathering
Youth Aflame - Wed. Nights
7:00 p.m.
Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456