Casco's computer donation boosts learning power

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Cardinal's Casco Inc. and Benson Public School are working on becoming good neighbors.

As a result, Casco has made a generous donation of three computers to the school. The students showed their appreciation to plant manager Jim Grey last Thursday during a special assembly in the gymnasium.

A cross-section of students said thank you to Grey and computer technician Daniel Breton.

"It's certainly a pleasure to see everyone here," Grey told the students. "We certainly weren't expecting an assembly like this."

One of the many reasons Casco has made this donation to the school, is so that students have an opportunity to learn.

"One of the reasons we are doing this is we feel as a company in the community it is part of our responsibility," Grey said.

He told the students that computers are going to be an important part of society's future. Each year, the Casco corporation invests millions of dollars to keep up with the latest computer systems. Daniel Breton of Microage has been contracted by Casco to provide the company with a world-wide computer link-up. He is presently working on Casco's system and will be helping BPS set up its three new computers.

"I can't stress enough how important computers are going to be in the future," Grey said. "When people are hired they have to have computer skills.

"It's becoming very important in the information age that you develop computer skills and keep them up-to-date."

Breton echoed Grey's comments, stressing the importance of learning to use computers.

"Computers are a tool and there is really good software to run on them," he said. "Just remember don't be afraid to use them."

Sue Barkley is the school's computer teacher. She said she can hardly wait to see these computers being used in the classrooms.

"I feel like I'm here to thank these gentlemen very much," Barkley said. "It's like an Easter present.

"We're delighted and we can't wait (to use them)."

Following the presentation, Barkley said Casco has donated computers the company no longer needs. With this donation, BPS now has 11 MS DOS machines. They don't all serve the same purpose because some computers are more powerful than others.

Some computers are used right in the classroom, six others are stored in labs at the back of the library. Students use those computers on a rotating basis under Barkley's direction.

She said she tries to teach computer skills by incorporating research projects and other abilities that are being taught in other classes.

Every BPS student from kindergarten to the senior levels has the opportunity to learn computer skills. With Casco's donation, more students will be able to use computers more often.

In response to Casco's donation, BPS students are also being encouraged to be good neighbors by staying away from Casco's heavy traffic areas.

"We want to keep the playground tidy and exercise safety," said principal Gerry Hough. "Don't go in areas that you shouldn't be.

"That's one way we can show our appreciation."

Another good neighbor

The Cardinal Lions Club has also been a good neighbor to BPS. On behalf of the club, Bev Toupin presented 12 new uniforms to the coach and members of the sports teams last Thursday.

This adds to the 24 uniforms the club donated last year to the BPS physical education department.

"These are new uniforms for the boys," said Ken Lynch, teacher. "And they're as good as the Toronto Raptors wear."

Matilda Trade Fair Program inside this week

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Police officers honored as they retire from local OPP force

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Co-workers, friends and family gathered at the Morrisburg Legion to honor two retiring Morrisburg Provincial Police Officers.

Frank Albert and Fred Langlotz began their careers in law enforcement in the early 60's at the Morrisburg Detachment .Both officers stayed in Morrisburg throughout their years of service.

OPP Superintendent Carson Fouger was the first to speak at the engagement and wished both gentlemen and their families a very long and happy retirement.

Beginning with Mr. Langlotz, Mr. Fouger told the audience, "Fred's file is filled with commendations."

"In 1984 he received commendations for his work in the seizure of tobacco and alcohol and again in 1992 for his work in a criminal investigation into the theft of copper wire," said Mr. Fouger.

Mr. Langlotz also received commendation from the Chief Justice's Office for his leadership in a fire arms dispute in 1994 where several shots were fired.

Mr. Fouger continued by telling those in attendance that Mr. Albert's file was also filled with commendations.

"In 1992 Attorney General Roy McMurtry presented Frank (Mr. Albert) with the OPP Award for Bravery after he rescued two children and an adult from a burning building in Williamsburg Township," said Mr. Fouger.

"As a former District Commander here in District 7, I know both men as dedicated officers who served the people of this area and this province well," Mr. Fouger said. "I am proud to say I knew them."

Morrisburg Staff Sgt. Jim Graham was the next to address the audience and told those present that both officers were dedicated and dependable.

He did however add that when he came to Morrisburg in 1987, Mr. Langlotz' nickname did have him a bit scared... "They called him Boomer," remembered Mr. Graham, "It wasn't until a few weeks ago that I learned it came from his playing broomball and not his use with a billy club."

Following the presentation of numerous plaques of appreciation, a table saw to Mr. Albert, a set of golf clubs to Mr. Langlotz, gold watches and life long memberships in the police association, Mr. Albert was invited to speak.

He told the audience that over his 32 years of service he had worked with some of the best female and male officers ever. He gave credit to Staff Sgt. Harry Boyd, Art Roberts and Jim Graham and told everyone that

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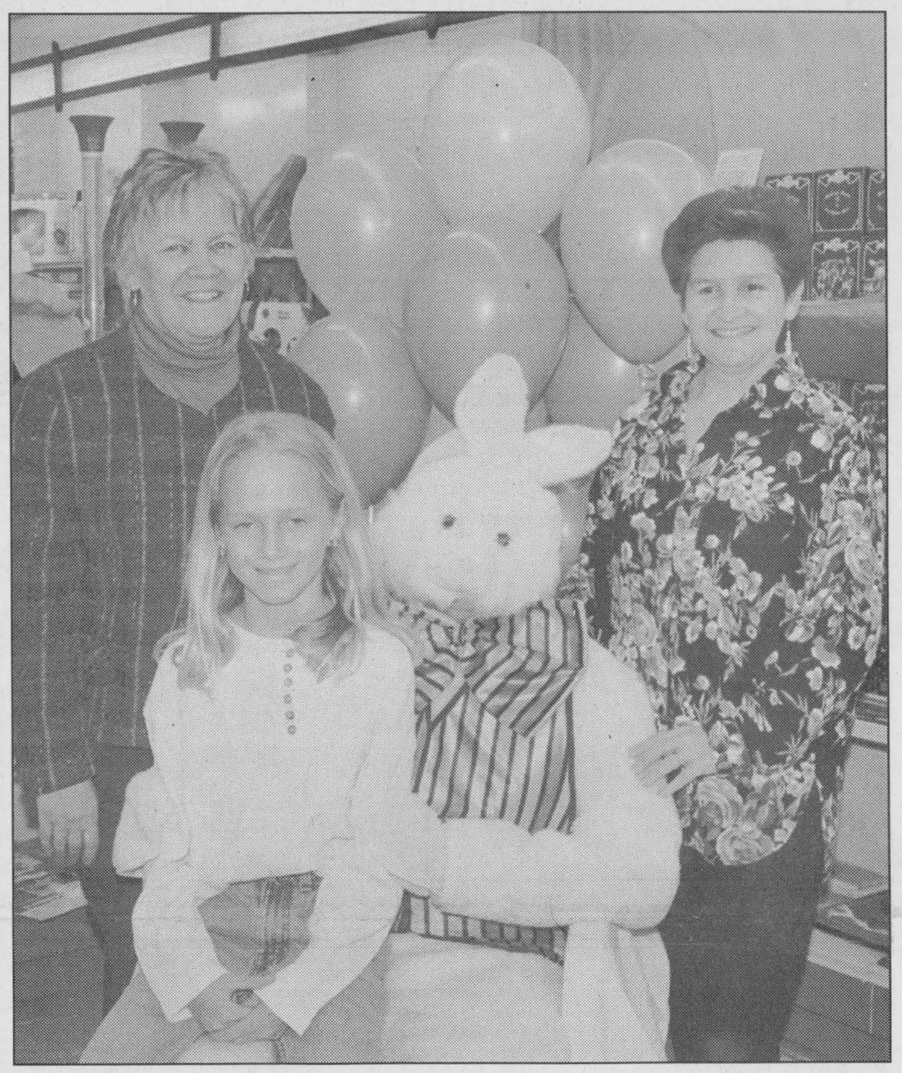

Bunny in town

The Easter Bunny was in Iroquois last Saturday morning. Pictured above, Nancy Bresnahan and Judy Barnhardt stand beside the giant hare while Bailey Lewis takes a seat on his knee. Mr. Bunny stopped by Seaway Treasures to pose with children of all ages before hiding eggs all over the village.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Bingo for Band Sunday, April 14

All you bingo fans take notice of this!

This Sunday, April 14, 1996 from 7:30 to 11 p.m., a special fund-raising bingo extravaganza will be held in the Seaway District High School cafeteria. The money raised will support Seaway's music department.

The cost is $9 per booklet of tickets, plus special games. To win a raffle draw, you can purchase tickets at $2 each. You have the chance to win two to three hours of outdoor spring cleaning work by a group of three to four students. Refreshments will be served and a $250 jackpot is guaranteed.

The bingo night is only one of many events taking place over the next four days. The Matilda Home and Trade Show will take place at Matilda Hall, Thursday and Friday evenings and Aprilfest will take place on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Kitty Wells, Johnny Wright and Bobby Wright will be performing in Dixon's Corners from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. this Saturday night. Love Under the Lights will also be performing at the Upper Canada Playhouse this Saturday evening starting at 8 p.m.

It seems there won't be many excuses for boredom this weekend!

Township acts to stop construction

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Mountain Township building inspector Richard Sharkey has been authorized by council to do whatever he has to so that township resident Terry Spratt will comply with a stop-work order.

Council gave Sharkey the authorization Monday night after hearing that Spratt has been building a "complex" without a building permit.

That authorization could mean the township will take Spratt to court.

Sharkey first asked Spratt to stop building in December because he had no building permit. Sharkey told council, Spratt has not complied and is presently building the garage portion of the complex.

According to the building inspector, Spratt is awaiting approval for his septic system from the Health Unit. Until it is approved he won't have a building permit.

In a telephone interview Tuesday morning, Mary Spratt did not make many comments about the situation. However, she said they were in the midst of negotiations with council and were planning to meet with township representatives that day.

Although the majority of council agreed Sharkey should do what he has to so Spratt will comply, Councillor Robert Guy disagreed, and in a recorded vote, decided against the resolution Monday night.

Guy said he has spoken with Spratt and he is willing to comply, because he recognizes he is at fault to some degree. Guy told council Spratt wanted to finish building the garage before the busy farming season starts.

"I think there are other ways to do this (solve the problem) than through the courts," he said.

Sharkey said council has to take some kind of action.

"We just want him to stop building," he said. "But if he's not going to stop what do I do? He's in violation of the Ontario Build-

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Edwardsburgh Township faces tax increases in 1996

by Jeff Brownlee
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Faced with a $53,500 cut from the province, Edwardsburgh Township will reach into taxpayers' pockets for the first time in three years.

Council adopted a 1.5 per cent municipal tax increase at the April 1 meeting.

The previous two years, council held the line on taxes. In 1992 and 1993, it opted for a 2.5 per cent tax hike.

The small tax hike translates into a $5 increase in the municipal portion of the tax bill for a ratepayer with a $3,000 assessment.

A homeowner with a $96,775 home in Edwardsburgh will pay $339.01 for municipal purposes in 1996.

Homeowners in Spencerville with a $3,000 assessment will see their overall municipal tax bill jump by $3.01.

Last year, a Spencerville resident with a $96,775 home had to pay $200.40 for municipal purposes and $270.57 for village purposes.

This year, those residents will be paying a total municipal bill of $473.98.

Reeve David Dobbie said that an increase in taxes was inevitable this year.

"We knew that there was going to be an increase," he said. "We wanted to keep it less than two per cent.

"I think this a rate residents can live with."

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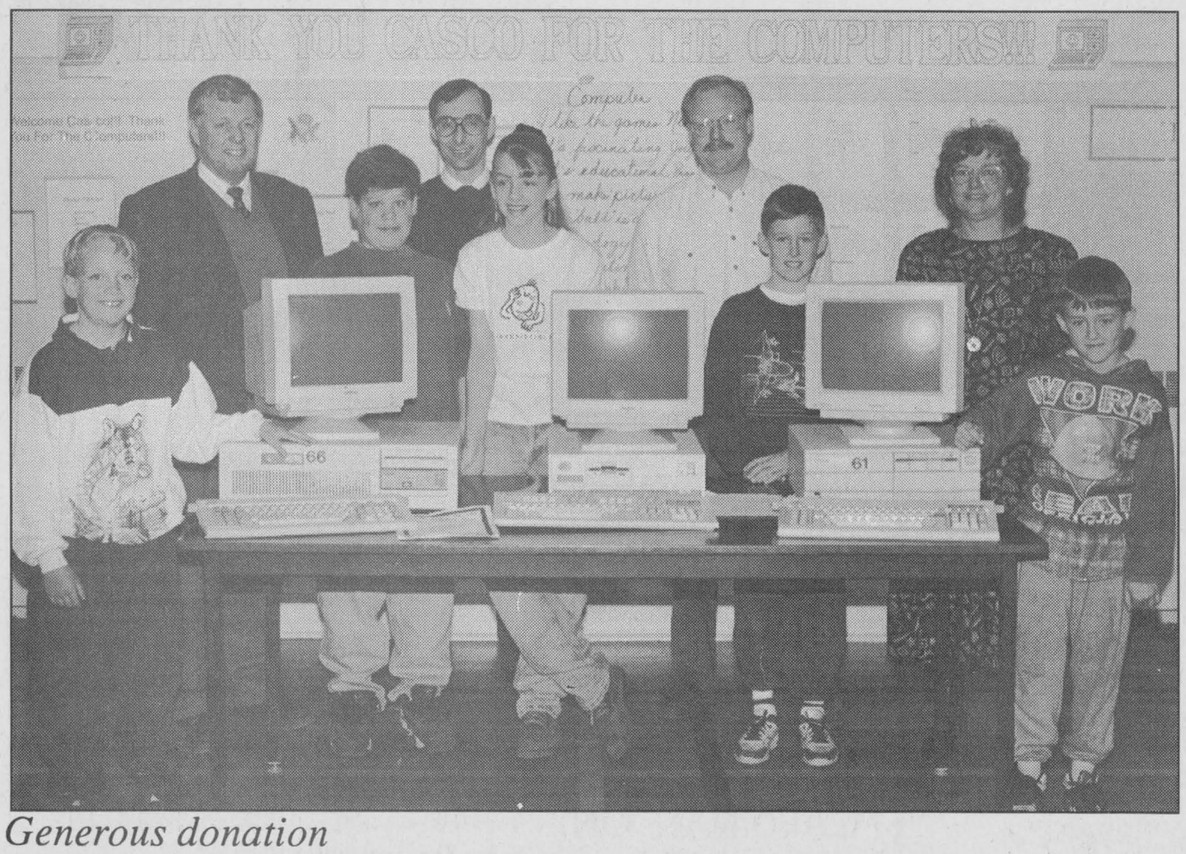

Generous donation

Casco Inc., located in Cardinal, made a generous donation to Benson Public School (BPS) students last Thursday in the form of three computers. A school assembly was held to thank Casco for being such a good neighbor. Receiving the computers were a cross section of BPS students. Pictured above are: Jason Simpson and Bradley Toupin (at either end of the table), principal Gerry Hough, Justin Garlough, Melissa Byers, Daniel Toupin and computer-teacher Sue Barkley. In behind are computer technician Daniel Breton and Casco Inc. plant manager Jim Grey.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Iroquois' Aprilfest is set for Saturday

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Iroquois playground committee is continuing its efforts to raise money for the Maple and Caldwell Street parks improvements this weekend with the Aprilfest fund-raiser.

This Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre, about 20 exhibitors will display their crafts, jewelry, Tupperware products, chocolates, interior decorating services, flowers and much more.

Those who attend will either have the chance to buy or order products and services depending on the business. Aprilfest will give people the chance to purchase or order items if they don't get a chance to go to home parties for instance.

One of the organizers, Nancy Swank says this is the second year they have run with this fund-raiser. Last year it raised about $700 for the committee.

"It's a really big fund-raiser for us," she says.

A light lunch of soup, sandwiches, and dessert will also be available. All the food has been donated by local residents. The price of the lunch will depend on what people want to eat.

New to this year's event, is the bake table. Many goodies have been donated by those people interested in supporting the playground committee and the improvements being made.

Starting in 1995, improvements to both playgrounds have slowly been undertaken. Swank says the changes are being done in stages.

Last year the swing set on Maple Street was replaced and pea gravel was placed around the play structures at both parks.

This year more improvements

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this week

Trade show
The second annual Matilda Home and Trade Show takes place Thursday and Friday. Turn to page 3 for more.

Taking a bite out of history
Bite into this week's Focus story as Sandra Lee looks at the McIntosh Red and the honor it's received. Turn to page 4.

Sens stickboy
Kevin Phifer had the special job of being honorary stickboy for the Ottawa Senators last week. Details are on page 6.

Service award
Iroquois resident Jim Styles recently received a special award from the Canadian Cancer Society. Page 9 has more.

Dick Smith Band
Special Chieftain reporter Samantha Shaver looks at the most recent concert in the Iroquois Public Library children's concert series line-up. Limbo your way to page 10.

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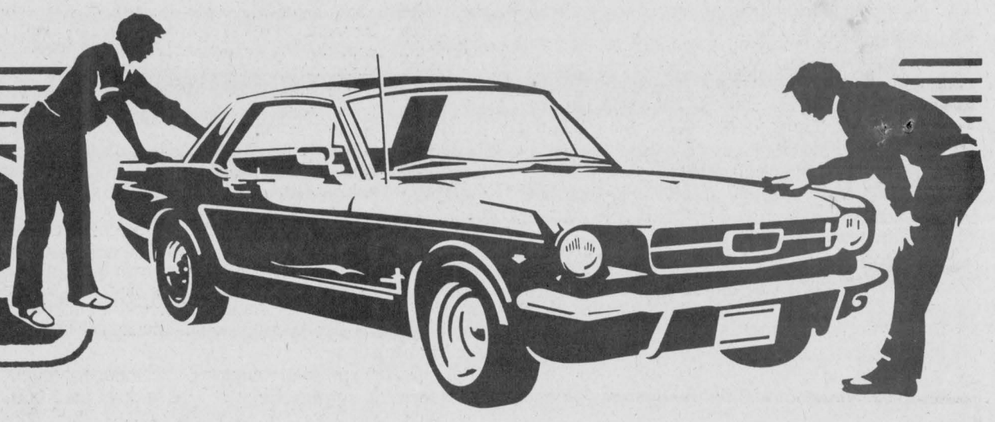

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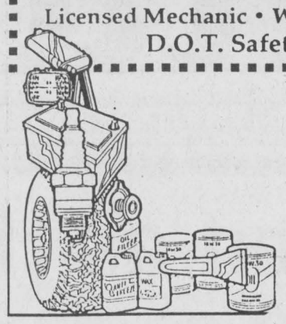

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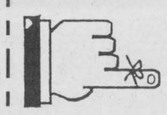

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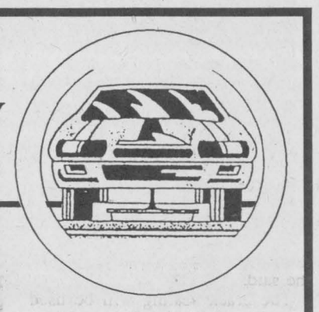

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Annual Matilda Home and Trade Show this week

The Matilda Home and Trade Show is something local residents won't want to miss.

With dozens of local businesses and non-profit agencies on hand, the trade show will provide people with the chance to shop for services and products at one place.

This second annual event is being held Thursday, April 11 from 6 to 10 p.m. and Friday, April 12 from 4 to 10 p.m. at Matilda Hall. Approximately 30 exhibitors from across the county will be offering their services at the show.

Matilda's recreation committee is sponsoring this event. Over 300 people attended last year's show and $2000 was raised. Recreation committee organizers are hoping this year's show will be as successful as last year's.

Since Morrisburg no longer has a trade show each year, the recreation committee decided to organize one.

Organizers believe trade shows help the community. Businesses and consumers are able to meet one another, while money is being raised for recreation projects.

The money raised through admission, an $80 booth charge and canteen sales is put into the parks, rinks and general maintenance of township recreation facilities.

One of the goals of the show is to showcase a wide range of services not just from Matilda, but the surrounding area.

The cost of the event is $2 per person and children under 12 get in free. Admission tickets also provide the opportunity for people to win door prizes in the form of gift certificates from local businesses.

Organizers say people won't want to miss this year's show. With a wide variety of exhibitors and a greater range of food provided in the canteen, such as hot dogs, pizza and hamburgers, the show is expected to draw in many local residents and business people.

For more information call Joy Harbers at 535-2301.

Edwardsburgh

Continued from the front

Both revenue and expenditures are down this year. The municipality expects to generate $1,717,-232 in revenue, down from $2,055,485 in 1995.

It will spend $2,655,732 -- 10.5 per cent less than last year.

The bottom line is that Edwardsburgh will be going to the taxpayers for $938,500.

On the revenue side of the balance sheet, the municipality will dig into its reserves for $178,874.

The bulk of this will be spent in the roads department but council has also earmarked funds for the administration, recreation and planning.

Edwardsburgh expects to generate $40,000 in revenue for the landfill site through the sale of garbage labels, while building permit fees have jumped by 50 cents per square foot.

The recreation department will see a nine per cent jump in revenue due to extra funds generated through an extended ice season.

Capital projects this year total $353,000 the bulk of which will be spent in the Roads department.

Edwardsburgh will spend $189,-500 paving the Cedar Grove Rd., the streets in New Wexford, a stretch of the Brouseville Rd. and other projects.

Another $20,000 will be spent on road signs in the municipality.

Council has earmarked $13,500 for a new truck for the recreation department and slush machine at the community centre in addition to setting $20,000 aside for a new furnace at the town hall.

The township will also dish out $85,000 for the fire department's new rescue van and an additional $25,000 for repairs to one of the pumpers.

The administration dept. has cut spending by 17.9 per cent this years due to reduced spending on capital items. The municipality plans to spend a total of $359,598.

The fire department's expenditures jumped by 25 per cent this year, but that increase is due to the money earmarked for the fire trucks. The fire department's expenditures are expected to reach $202,411.

The roads department will see a reduction in spending by 20 per cent. The township achieved a $923,400 expenditure budget this year by cutting capital spending in half.

Operating the landfill site will cost less this year as well. The township has allocated $243,500 for operation of the Pittston Rd. site.

Edwardsburgh will spend 11 per cent less in parks and recreation this year as well. The expenditure budget was trimmed to $277,573 due to reduced capital projects.

The planning department's budget will soar to $123,000. The 25 per cent increase will cover the cost of updating the municipality's official plan.

The township will spend 9.1 per cent less in water and sewage this year. Edwardsburgh was able to achieve a $74,500 budget this year through an agreement for operation of its sewage and water facilities with the village of Merrickville.

Council is happy with this year's budget although it would have liked to do more.

"We could have done a lot more if we had the money," said Coun. Debbie Burchell.

Watch for children playing



OPP honored

Frank Albert (left) and Fred Langlotz (right) were honored at a retirement party at the Morrisburg Legion last Saturday night. Both police officers received numerous commendations throughout their careers. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Weather disrupts maintenance

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Recent snow and rainy weather is playing havoc with road maintenance in Mountain Township.

Although township crews were grading the roads regularly, this wet weather has put a halt to that activity.

According to township road superintendent Barrie Scott, employees have been grading roads daily from noon until 8 p.m.

"Now, this blast of wet snow and rain won't help things," Scott said. "We can't grade until everything is dried up again."

He told council the frost is not yet out of the ground, and that is also a problem.

If the weather co-operates over the next few weeks, the township could gain to save about $15,000 over last year.

"But there's quite a depth of frost left. The only thing coming out now is the surface frost," Scott said.

Mountain Township is sharing tenders with the United Counties this year. Scott told council he has decided to share tenders for culverts and crack sealing.

"We'll save $1000 on culverts if the price is as good as last year," he said.

The crack sealing will be used on Development Road, River Road, in Inkerman and on other township roads. There are 5000 metres of road that will be repaired at 54 cents a metre.

"It's important we do Development Road to keep surface moisture from getting in," Scott told council.

NEWSBRIEFS

DUNDAS COUNTY

Breast cancer awareness night

The Dundas County Living with Cancer Support Group, Third High Farms Ltd. and Glenn's Photocopy and Print Shop are sponsoring a breast cancer awareness night tonight, Wednesday, April 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre in Williamsburg. Carol Spiro from the Breast Cancer Action Group and Linda Swerdfeger from Cancer Society Breast Health Awareness will be the guest speakers.

CORNWALL AND DISTRICT

Support and share night

The Cornwall and area chapter of Bereaved Families of Ontario will hold its monthly support and share night on April 11, 1996 in the library of CCVS school, 437 Sydney St. Cornwall from 7 to 9 p.m. It's an informal information and library night for parents and families who have lost a loved one through death. The theme is "different ways to grieve." For more information please call the office at 613-936-1455.

CORNWALL AND DISTRICT

Information night on April 17

The Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District will be holding an information night on Wednesday, April 17, 1996 at 7 p.m. at the agency's office at 101 Third Street West in Cornwall. Everyone interested in finding out more about becoming a Big Brother or Big Sister is invited to attend. The local agency is in urgent need of volunteers who can share a few hours a week as a friend to a child from a single parent family. At the present time, The Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District have 99 matches with 123 children in Cornwall, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry on the waiting list. For more information, please phone 613-933-8035.

DUNDAS COUNTY

National poetry contest

The National Library of Poetry has announced that $24,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is April 15, 1996. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free. Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology. To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style to, The National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O.Box 704-1987, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by April 15, 1996. A new contest opens April 16, 1996.

SEAWAY VALLEY

Non-fiction contest

A non-fiction contest sponsored by The Valley Writers' Guild is underway. The requirements include: an unpublished magazine or newspaper-style feature article, or a personal or formal essay. One entry per person in english, maximum 1800 words. Entries must be postmarked by May 3, 1996 at the latest. The fee is $4 for non-members of the guild. Three typed, double-spaced copies, with one copy containing name, address and telephone number, should be sent to: VWG Non-Fiction Contest, c/o Mario Carini, R.R.#4, Kemptville, Ont. K0G 1J0. For further information, call Joy at 613-658-5245. Prizes of $40/$25/$10 will be awarded to the first three winners, plus five honorable mentions. The eight winners will be published in the 1996 Fall, Volume 5 edition of the VWG's annual literary magazine, **The Grist Mill.**

IROQUOIS

Strader wins Money Bunny

Barb Strader of Iroquois was the lucky winner of Money Bunny, the fund-raiser held by the Friends of the Iroquois Public Library. According to organizers, 400 tickets were sold for a total profit of $300. The Friends of the Library would like to thank everyone who participated and bought tickets. The money will go towards computerizing the library.

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Program in jeopardy

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

MCB

Black and white

It's a black and white issue.

Someone in Mountain Township is building without a building permit. There was a stop-order put in place, and he didn't stop building. So the township's building inspector, Richard Sharkey came to council asking for a resolution so he could take the necessary action to stop the construction of the "complex." In other words, Sharkey wanted council's permission to take him to court if necessary.

In its wisdom, council gave Sharkey permission "to do what is necessary." However, in a recorded vote, Councillor Robert Guy voted against the decision.

Perhaps I missed something, but it seems clear that this township resident is violating the building requirements of Ontario. He needs a building permit and he doesn't have one. He has yet to have his septic system approved.

All Sharkey would like him to do is stop building until he has his septic system approved. Then he can have his building permit and everyone will be happy.

However, he has not stopped and many months later is working on completing the "garage."

What doesn't make sense is that Councillor Guy wanted to go against the building requirements, and work some kind of deal with this gentlemen. Regardless of what the laws of Ontario state, he wanted to violate his own responsibilities to the township and to the province and "work something out."

I understand our society is over-regulated in many areas. But when it comes to building a home or "complex," everyone wants to be sure the building is safe and has the proper septic system in place. No one wants a personal or environmental accident to occur because a building was built under the wrong circumstances, or without the approval of the township.

How could a representative of Mountain Township want to go against the very laws that are intended to protect the township?

What is even more sad, is that this is not the first time discussions of this nature have taken place at the council table. It seems there are many situations in the township that keep arising that do not quite follow the codes of the province or township. When such situations are brought to light, council members act as if they wished they didn't know about them. From some of the attitudes and opinions shared at the table, it sounds on one hand like they disapprove (only because they have to), while on the other hand, they're going to let the situation pass by under the table - wink, wink, nudge, nudge. (They tried that scenario with the Mountain Trailblazers clubhouse and it backfired.)

What is also disturbing is that Councillor Guy publicly said he wanted to discuss the issue "in camera." In other words, he didn't want the press, or the public, to hear what kind of "deal" he wanted to work out. According to council's code, they are only to discuss "personnel issues" and "sale or purchase of property" when "in camera."

Journalists realize that most councils violate this code. They have discussions informally and formally without the media or public present. Then they bring their discussion or decisions forward at a "public" meeting, and act as if they've discussed it for the first time. Reporters know better.

However in this situation, Councillor Guy opened himself up to more than he bargained for. He told council, with the media present, that he wanted to discuss the issue behind closed doors.

Again he went against the requirements of council. The discussion had to be held in public.

Thankfully, this "in camera" situation was averted with council's majority decision to back Sharkey's request.

Nonetheless, council members have to be careful what they say. There are people listening, even if councillors wish they weren't.

RVN

A bite of history commemorates two centuries of McIntosh Reds

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

focus

Every McIntosh Red Apple in the world sprang from one wild tree on a farm in Dundela, Ontario, about ten miles north of the Village of Iroquois.

The story of Mister McIntosh's marvellous apple is one that most people in this area know. This reporter certainly is no stranger to the history of the internationally famous fruit which originated in the Township of Matilda. Over-telling of a tale can beat it to death, the trick is to grab a new twist and run with it. Well, the fact that a commemorative, sterling silver coin has been minted in celebration of the 200th anniversary of the McIntosh Red and in tribute to the family who propagated the tasty delight gives a new reason to write.

Thus, the adventure that is the story of the McIntosh Red can be related through a relative who today remembers that the name she shares is known the world over. Mrs. Olive (Sam) McIntosh was most receptive to yet another reporter infringing upon her privacy. Sitting in her home in the Hill Trailer Park in Morrisburg, she relates stories about the famous apple and the family whose name it bears. Showing the coin with pride and appreciation, she begins methodically going through a large amount of memorabilia that she has amassed, bringing to life the story of a famous apple.

No one really knows how this horticultural marvel came to be.

How did it come to be growing on the piece of land in Dundela that John McIntosh began clearing in the late 1700s? There are certainly things in this life that cannot be explained, and it would seem that the McIntosh apple is one of them. Perhaps it was divine intervention that allowed for things to happen as they did.

Leaving his home in the Mohawk Valley in upper New York State in 1795, an eighteen year old McIntosh followed his heart to Canada. Seeking his sweetheart who came earlier, John learned that she had taken ill and passed away. Working his way from Cornwall, westward, he bought a farm on the St. Lawrence near Iroquois. Marrying one Hannah Dorin, he exchanged farms with her brother and settled permanently in Dundela. Clearing undergrowth he came across several apple trees. Fencing in a garden plot, he transplanted these and as they say the rest is history. Well, not quite, since John had moved them to provide a special treat for his family.

He loved to eat the apple but was either too busy or just not interested in looking after the sole fruit tree which survived. Hannah did take an interest in the tree and the fruit it bore and tended the astonishing Red . As she and the tree grew older, it bore fruit so lavishly she was able to spare apples for the neighbourhood children. Their name for her lovingly was Granny and so the apple became known as "Granny McIntosh's Apple".

If it had not been for John and Hannah's son, Alan McIntosh, the ending would have been different to this real life story. The earnest young man had inherited his mother's sense of responsibility for the "family tree" and her generosity. A circuit-riding preacher who travelled throughout Eastern Ontario, wherever they asked for him, Alan surely felt that the marvellous tree was a gift from God. His hand written diary (which Olive proudly shared with this writer), home to hand made ink and written with a goose quill combines a mixture of meditations on the Bible lessons he shared, business records and transactions as well as glimpses into his personal life. He delighted in the look, smell and taste of apples; he enjoyed the beauty of apple blossoms and wanted to share his family's good fortune with others... but he did not know how.

He was aware that there are no guarantees that a seedling would inherit the exact qualities of the tree from which it gained life. Giving free apples to all whom he met or spoke to was no way to propagate the McIntosh Red. Farmers at this time were of no help to him. Soon after his father's death in 1845 (It is believed) a man came to Dundela seeking employment. Once he tasted the wonderful McIntosh Red, he announced that he was able to perpetuate the apple by budding and grafting. Taking slips from the original tree along on his circuit and showing the farmers how to bud and graft, Alan would enable the growth of future McIntosh Red trees which would bear fruit of superlative merit throughout the valley.

Alan and brother Sandy organized a small nursery, which Alan's son, Harvey Austin expanded into a commercial enterprise marketing thousands of seedlings throughout the province. Doctor P.A. McIntosh (great grandson of John) late of Spencerville carried on nursery activities, shipping trees to Scotland, England and Rhodesia, thus carrying on the line of great apples.

The original tree lived until 1908, and died at the ripe old age of 112 years. The endurance that the first McIntosh Red tree showed is a testament to the apple itself. Burned in a fire (John's house burned in 1894 and scorched one side of the tree so badly it seemed impossible that it would even live) it continued to bear fruit until the summer of 1906, when it shed its leaves and fruit, and died at last. It stood like a skeleton for two more years when it finally fell to the ground after which it had its'logs distributed to family members as keepsakes.

The great depression did not slow down the McIntosh Red...not only did this apple ride out the times, it actually increased in sales. World War II came and still the McIntosh forged ahead. In the years after the Great War, the McIntosh Red took the lead over all former Canadian favourite apples.

When Sam (John's great grandson too) and Olive moved into the house which stands yet as a memorial to the brave, old tree; the white frame structure kept guard over the orchard as the childrens voices rang throughout history. During the years when Sam and Olive and their two children, Harvey and Nancy called the site of the first, famous apple tree, home; Sam nurtured and sold the fruit from numerous McIntosh Reds as well as other varieties of apple which he grew. While quietly proud of their

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Happy 200th

A coin has been minted to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the McIntosh Red Apple, and to think it all began in Matilda Township. Founder John's son Alan who nurtured the original tree and propagated future Reds stands beneath the burned branches. *(1906 or so) courtesy photo.*



Tuckered out around Easter

Just plain livin'
with Sandra Lee



Busy, yes, we around Swampview have been workaholics this past week. Way we figure, the fellow with the long white ears and the toothy grin did not have to hustle like us this year!

A special God daughter and niece raced her first Kub Kar and was pretty excited about the entire thing. Each year Cubs all over take a block of wood and design and cut, paint and weight what is fondly known as a Kub Kar. Racing down a track which works on the law of gravity, it is a highlight of all youngsters Cubbing years. Since her God-Mother could not be with her, her old Uncle took movies and we have already watched it numerous times. She came in fourth and so will travel to Kemptville on the 14th of the month to race against District Kars...way to go Sam!!

The eclipse of the moon was a delight to observe, the red colour when it began was the best, but the black when it was completely covered was neat. We are certainly lucky this year with the marvellous shows the sky has been providing.

A surprise birthday cake at the Scout meeting for their old Skipper and the card that got signed without detection were terrific. The gifts wonderful and the thoughtfulness of all appreciated. Yes, the old writer did celebrate another birthday on Saturday, and more hugs, cards and even a song made it most memorable.

Hope that the Easter season found you all happy and healthy around your place. We delivered Meals on Wheels on Good Friday and as the big guy was at home, he helped with the duties. This was a great way to begin the celebrating. Then it was time to get ready for the car wash which the Scouts were running under the sponsorship of the amateur radio group in Iroquois to raise funds for CJ'97. The duty roster was done and everyone knew when they were to be washing, scrubbing and drying vehicles. It was great, even the weatherman cooperated and the sun shone. The turnout was terrific and the line was steady, as folks came out to support the youngsters in their quest for funds to help them attend the Canadian Jamboree in Thunder Bay next summer. All funds go into an account which accrues interest and the total will be divided among all Scouts and leaders who attend the once-in-a-lifetime event. There were some pretty sore muscles after this morning was over!! (especially around Swampview...no fool like an old one!!) A load of cars, trucks and vans were cleaned and when a bus lined up, some looked doubtful, but it too got washed.

The big guy and son number one had volunteered to work the car rally sponsored by the CJ Committee on Saturday. The younger son went on the rally with a cuzzin and hubby and had a load of fun. The old writer was too late getting cleaned up after the car wash and so missed taking part this year. The meal was scrumptious and the dance a whole lot of fun. Thanks are due from this column to those two adults who lent a hand at the washing place, and to all who supported the Scouts' efforts, everything helps,

The fact that the clocks went ahead an hour on Sunday morning was not a bonus for those of us working the rally dance and who had to hide eggs afterwards...yes, the sons still want to hunt eggs and we obliged, staying young is fun for all. The hunt always includes a stop at Grams place after church on Easter and this year was no exception. Then it was home for a nap...boy was this old writer whipped. Several hours later it was time to head west for a great supper as Grams had scalloped taters and ham, squash, salad, pickles, beets, pepper relish and homemade mustard, cheese, and buns, juice and ice cream and cake...yup, we all ate too much, but enjoyed it so much!!! Home to hit the bed once more was wonderful and then morning arrived yet again...and what greeted us, SNOW!!! And we were more fortunate than some and got only a dusting of the wet, white stuff, and it did not stay until later at night. One of us needs a new windshield wiper blade, now!!! while the other of us has need of a new gas tank, now you know who keeps the automobile industry in business.

Eating at Mom's brought back some memories of Easters past. It used to be that Easter brought a new outfit for the children in the family. My brothers and I looked forward to our new suits, dress for me of course and the coat and hat outer wear. We would all look dapper in our outfits and head off to Sunday School to compare our appearance with our friends who tried to out do us. Money was not plentiful and yet we always looked as good as anyone...how did the folks accomplish this?? Croci peeking through the grass on the lawn, pictures snapped and visitors welcomed..."Nick" often came to go with us and we knew that Easter was not only the Bunny bringing treats, although he did show and we were rewarded for behaviour with chocolate...ah, those were the days!

Oh, yes, for those who knew I was asking for the Beatles Anthology II for the birthday, well I got it and it is good. Son number one has enjoyed my sharing it with him as well. Music seems to be a universal language in our house, why, these guys who sang how many years ago can still be listened to with pleasure by two generations of listeners.

As the weekend draws near, we prepare for the confirmation of son number two as the Bishop comes to visit. The classes are over and he feels he is ready to become an adult member of our church. He is set to accept the responsibilities that go with his confirmation and we at Swampview are proud of his giant step toward adulthood. As well, this week sees another birthday celebration as the big guy feels the candles glow...have a great one honey!

As this is being typed, the folks around the corner are getting ready to travel west and check out a Model A pickup, a treat for sure for a man who has Ford blood in his veins...if only the scratch and win I got would have been a winner, I don't think three dollars will buy it!

Well, the old time clock has not adjusted to the change that the one

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the bottom line

THE EASTER HOLIDAYS HAVE COME TO AN END AND EVERYONE AT THE Chieftain made it back to the office on Monday. Sharon had the family home for the holidays and celebrated her 30th (I'm guessing here) Birthday!! Tracey and her beau spent the weekend in the bush shooting friends. Karen cooked ham for the family. Reb and Dave went south to visit relatives. Sandra had three ham dinners and celebrated her birthday (again I'm guessing 29 or 30) and I picked up a flick from Great Shakes before sitting down to a wonderful turkey dinner. (mcb)

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REB AND I ARE OFFERING A REWARD TO ANYONE WHO CAN COME THROUGH with information on Karen's Birthday. Informants have revealed that is does occur sometime over the summer holidays, but no one knows the exact date. If you have the date and some proof, drop by the office and pick up your $$$ reward. (mcb)

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REB AND DAVE HAD AN INTERESTING DRIVE HOME FROM THE NIAGARA Peninsula last Sunday. The lovely couple tacked on an extra two hours to their trip changing a flat tire on the 401. To top the weekend off, Reb's car decided it did not want to come to work Monday morning! (mcb)

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MANDY(MCKEE) DIDN'T FEEL TOO WELL ON THE WEEKEND, BUT DID HAVE fun Sunday morning. The Easter Bunny stopped by the McKee residence and Mandy really cleaned up on the chocolate hunt. At 21 she can still spot a chocolate bunny a mile away! Apparently the Easter Bunny made a mistake and left her boyfriend Tyler's bunny in the wrong house, and Tyler spent the morning hunting for a bunny that didn't exist!(mcb)

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IS IT EVER GOING TO STOP SNOWING? JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT WAS safe to bring out the golf clubs it starts snowing again. We all know that the wonderful white stuff we received on Monday would not stay, but it makes me wonder if it's going to be snowing in June. (mcb)

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IN THIS WEEK'S CHIEFTAIN YOU WILL NOTICE A SPECIAL REPORT BY IPS student Samantha Shaver. Samantha covered the Iroquois Public Library concert for us last week. We at The Chieftain would like to thank Samantha for her special report and for all of the hard work she did. (rvn)

LOOKING BACK

30 years ago

Former Iroquois council member and businessman Byron J. Saver was awarded the **Eastern Ontario Development Association's Award of Merit** at a dinner held in Ottawa.

The **Honorable George J. Ilraith officially opened the new post office building in Cardinal** on Wednesday, April 27th, 1966. The **$41,200 one-storey building** was constructed by Fort Construction and Equipment of Prescott.

25 years ago

Don Adams of Matilda Township was voted the **best all-around hockey player** in the **Iroquois Minor Hockey League.**

The **first ship** through the **Iroquois Locks** arrived on **April 14th.** The ship was the **Sarniadoc,** and **Captain Brownell of Ingleside** was in charge.

Luella Serviss of Caldwell's sewing department received her **20-year pin** from plant manager **R. Johnston** and department supervisor **L. Craig. Pearl Merkley,** also of the sewing department, received her **10-year pin.**

The **UCW catered to a 100 per cent attendance** at the **Iroquois Lions Club. Lion John Seely** was **in charge of the program** and introduced **guest speaker Matilda Township Reeve Mahlon Zeron,** who had just returned from a **Cattlemen's Round the World Tour.**

20 years ago

Both the **junior and senior choirs** from **Stampville Public School took first prize** in their category at the **annual Kinsmen Music Festival in Cornwall.**

There wasn't any excuse for **not being able to find your way home** in **Hainsville,** since the **streetlights were installed.** They had been in the **planning stages for about nine months.**

10 years ago

It had been more than a year since **UTL started legal proceedings** over **Matilda Township's refusal to rezone a parcel of the company's land** which was designated light industrial. Both sides were still waiting for their day in the **Supreme Court of Canada.**

Sometime during an April weekend, **vandals stole the plaque** which **commemorated the 25th anniversary** of the **opening of the Seaway.**

Eldon Horner of Brinston placed **first in the district level** of the **Lions Club public speaking contest.**

Ivan Grossutte of Cablenet advised that **cable television** would most definitely be arriving in the area as the company had been **awarded service rights to Iroquois** along with **23 other rural municipalities.**

Brooke Leightizer, chairperson of the Lions Club Jaime Adams fund committee, commented that the **fund totalled over $35,000.**

At the **40th annual meeting and convention** of the **Ontario Retail Farm Equipment Dealer's Association, George Tibben** of **Tibben Equipment Ltd.** in **Brinston** was **elected area representative** for 1986.

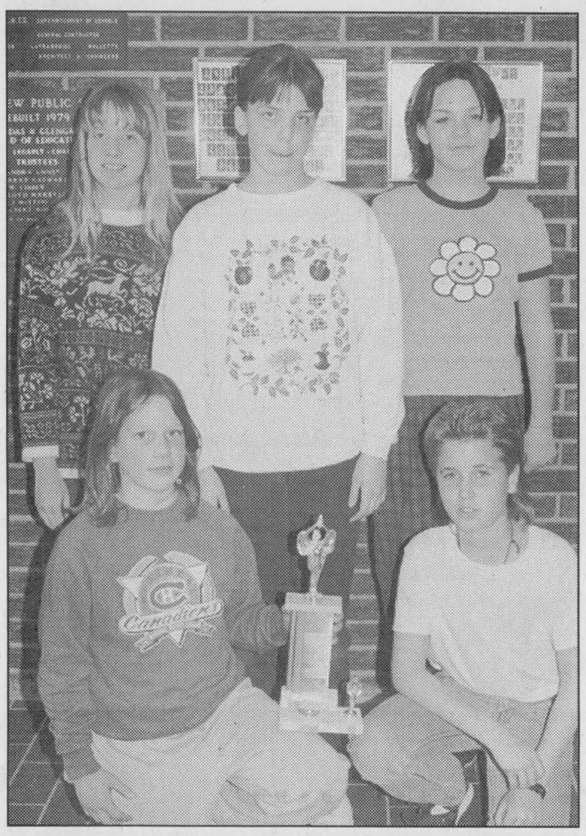
It had been a long time coming, but **computers finally arrived** at **Seaway District High School. "The Apple Orchard"** as it was known, consisted of **15 computers.**

Organizers make plans for Aprilfest

Organizers were working hard preparing for a special April 1st event. Plans were underway for Aprilfest - a fund-raiser for the Iroquois playground committee. Exhibitors from around the area were scheduled to attend the event scheduled at the Iroquois Civic Centre from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aprilfest utilized and encouraged involvement from local home-based businesses, involving crafts, flowers and decorating techniques among others. A light lunch was planned to run between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

One Year Later

The second annual Aprilfest fund-raiser is planned for Saturday, April 13 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Once again all proceeds will benefit the Iroquois playground committee which is working on renovating and improving Iroquois' play areas and structures. A light lunch will be available, as well as a room full of exhibitors offering everything from Tupperware to cosmetics.



Public speaking

Public speaking contest winners from Nationview Public School included Laure Bossel, Ben Hamilin, (back) Chelsea Lariviere, Kristen Keyes and Danielle Lepitre. Kristen won the Dundas County title in the english division. The other four students won in the french division. Laure and Danielle will compete in Toronto on May 4th.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.



Donation

The President of the Cardinal Legion Ladies Auxiliary, Kim Crawford (left) is pictured above presenting a cheque to Cardinal Fire Department Deputy Chief, Lyle Nicholls. The Ladies Auxiliary donated $250 to the Cardinal Fire Department last Tuesday evening.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

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Just Livin'

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on the wall dictates, and so sleep is coming on rapidly. The weather seems to be in a rut, but there are promises of better stuff to come, we can but wait.

Take care of yourself and remember "when you tell the truth, you never have to worry about your lousy memory!" See you all next week, right here.

Aprilfest

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will be made at the Caldwell Street park. The tunnel will be replaced, and two new slides will be installed. Committee members are also hoping that baby swings will be installed.

Depending on the money, Swank says the committee is hoping to set up picnic table shelters at each of the parks.

"We want to have shade from the sun," she says. "And these are our realistic goals for this year."

Swank says it's all an ongoing process. The committee has also discussed adding some safety features to the play structures this year. However, these decisions will depend on finances.

The committee has five or six dedicated core members that set goals each year for the improvement projects. Betty Fawcett is the committee's chairperson.

Swank says donations or volunteer help are always welcomed by the committee. They are looking forward to seeing local residents at Aprilfest this Saturday.

Focus

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heritage, the S.A .McIntosh family never used the fact that they lived on the original plot of ground to further their profit. "Sam never felt that being grown on the site of the original tree made our crops better than anyone elses."

Interviewed on numerous occasions, Olive still beams when she goes through the piles of clippings, photos and artifacts. "You realize that I am not a blood relative to John, just through marriage," she acknowledges. No matter, blood could not make these things mean more to anyone. She is a McIntosh and the Red is as important to her as it is to anyone. Her coin which son , Harvey gave her as a birthday gift holds a special spot in her heart and her home. A limited number of coins are on sale through the Royal Canadian Mint.

The King of the Apples, the McIntosh Red who gives Matilda Township her claim to fame is two centuries old this year.

In recognition of this momentous occasion; and in tribute to the McIntosh family, a sterling silver coin featuring the McIntosh apple and orchard designed by Canadian artist, Roger Hill has been minted. "A beautiful symbol of the McIntosh family's contribution to Canada's agricultural and horticultural growth and development, the gleaming coin celebrates the apple which grows today in five provinces of this country (namely Ontario, British Columbia, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Quebec)." It is of note that many parts of the United States also propagate this wonderful fruit.

There are few that have not heard of the world famous McIntosh, and perhaps still some remain who do not realize that this tasty delight owes its international reputation to John McIntosh and his family. The spot where the first McIntosh bearing tree stood is suitably marked with a plaque in Dundela, a short ten miles from Iroquois. The McIntosh home stands today and if only the walls could talk, what a tale they could tell about a red sphere which this year heralds its two hundredth birthday. Yep, the "good old McIntosh"...and it certainly is old, a 200th anniversary for this grand variety of fruit will once more bring to mind the incredible facts about the importance an apple can create.

The inscription with the proof silver dollar reads, "the 1996 silver dollar celebrates the discovery of the McIntosh Apple. Today's popular McIntosh apple owes its success to the efforts of three generations of McIntosh family. John upon immigrating to Canada in 1796 discovered the original tree. His sons and grandson oversaw the transformation of the McIntosh from a locally celebrated apple to an important commercial orchard fruit."

Changing the name to reflect the man who founded it was certainly genius. It could have been named something like the "Poorman", but rather McIntosh suggests an attractive combination of sturdy qualities with cheery healthfulness characterized by the man of the land...the farmer who gave it to us. John could not have imagined that the seedling which he found would eventually carry his name around the world; but, it indeed did.

Many in the business have been heard to say that the McIntosh has everything, and that is why so many enjoy it so much. Not only is it the leading apple in British Columbia and Ontario, but one of the top three varieties in the entire U.S.A. Such a happy blending of the best; in form, colour and quality, none can deny its claim to fame nor the appeal in the name, McIntosh.

The true "King of the Apples", the McIntosh and John, its founder have been recognized by the Ontario Agricultural Hall of Fame, the inscription therein reads; "In recognition of service to Ontario Agriculture."

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And then a perfect end to a discussion on the McIntosh Apple as it celebrates 200 years with a commemorative coin, this reporter gets to hold an actual piece of the original McIntosh apple tree...yes, the one that started it all!

Happy two hundredth McIntosh Red.

Cardinal community policing

Community-based policing means the police and the community are working together towards addressing the social, criminal and traffic concerns of the community. It requires the police to form a partnership with the people to provide a policing service to the community at large.

"The aim of the Cardinal committee is to make our community a better and a safer place to live for all," says Cecil Dugan. "With the guidance and support of the police, we are presently working to get organized. With help from the Block Parents, Neighbourhood Watch, Crime Stoppers, Operation Lookout and Partners in the Community for Safety, things are coming together.

"When we have all these organizations in place and operational, we will have Community People Policing at its best."

According to Cecil, the key element in any community is to have the people concerned for each other, and watching out for one another, including their property.

"We are in need of volunteers to help get these programs started and running in our community," Dugan says.

Dugan encourages anyone interested in becoming a Block Parent, or anyone who feels strongly about the community, or anyone ready to step in and help, or anyone who wants further information on any of the above mentioned topics to call him at 613-657-3366.

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Block Parent applications are available at the Toronto Dominion Bank in Cardinal.

Meetings are held the third Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. in the council chambers and are open to the public.

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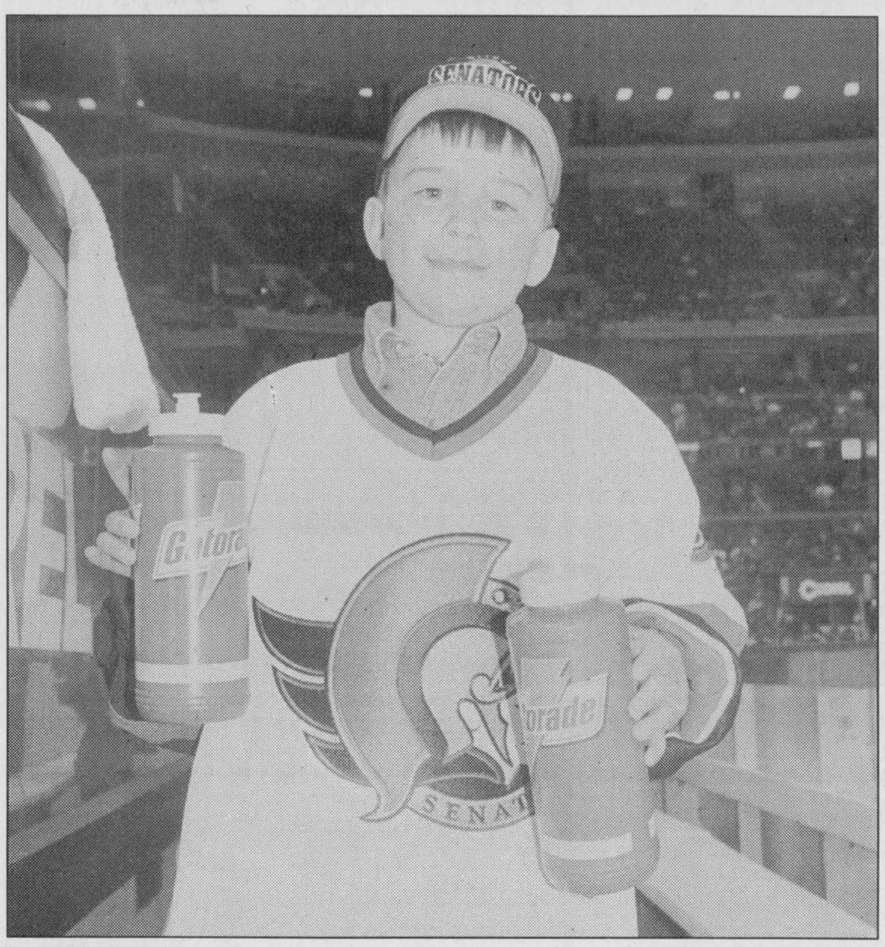


Stickboy for a night

Iroquois Public School student Kevin Phifer had a chance to fulfill the dream of a lifetime April 1st, as he took over as stickboy for the Ottawa Senators. Following the game, Kevin stood outside the Senators dressingroom collecting autographs from the players. Pictured above, Kevin fills water bottles during the first period intermission. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Phifer lands a job with Senators

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

Iroquois Public School student Kevin Phifer had the chance to live a dream a week ago last Monday. Kevin became one of the most important members of the Ottawa Senators hockey club - the stickboy.

As stickboy for a night, Kevin's responsibilities included looking after the players wood, as well as filling up the water bottles between periods and looking after the towels.

"This was a once in a lifetime deal and we're really excited," said Kevin's mom, Margaret Phifer.

Before the game Kevin was presented with an Ottawa Senators Jersey and had a chance to visit the player's dressingroom and see where the team gets ready.

Director of Media Relations for the Senators, Laurent Benoit, was also excited, "We do this quite a bit and the kids really love it," said Mr. Benoit between the first and second period. "After the game, Kevin will have a chance to get autographs from his favourite players."

Kevin won the chance to become stickboy for a night in a draw at Home Hardware in Morrisburg. Kevin's grandmother entered his name in the draw and to the families surprise, Kevin won.

"We didn't know she had even entered his name," said Mrs. Phifer.

The Game

Fighting long lines between periods to get a hotdog and drink provided more fast paced action than the first 55 minutes of hockey at the Corel Centre last Monday evening (April 1).

Going into the Monday night encounter seventh in the Eastern Conference, the Boston Bruins did not look like a team fighting for their playoff lives...

In fact, the Bruins looked more like 15-56-4 Ottawa Senators!

"We didn't come out like we wanted to," Ray Bourque said following the overtime period. "We had nothing to show for the first 40 minutes - we let the point slip away."

Bourque did however give credit to the Senators. "It's never easy coming here, they (the Sens) always work hard and tonight we were a little sluggish."

Ottawa fans did have a few opportunities to raise the crowd meter. Less than three minutes into the game, Boston got called for too many men on the ice and at 4:08 on the power play Radek Bonk wailed a one-timer just inches wide of Bill Ranford in the Boston cage.

Ottawa out-shot the visiting Bruins in both the first and second period and it wasn't until Daniel Alfredsson's goal at 2:21 of the third that Boston seemed to come to life.

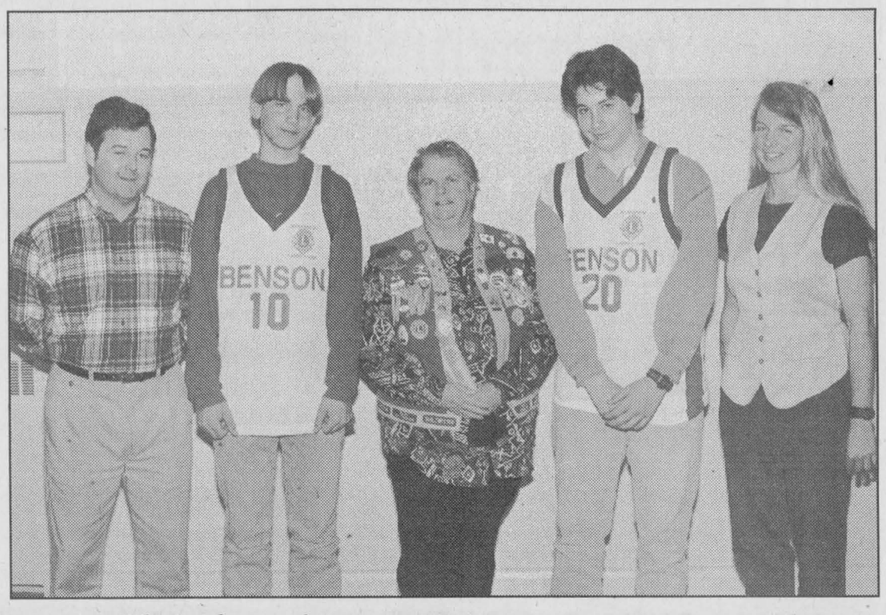
The visitors got the break they were looking for when Dave Archibald moved to clear the puck from the side of the Senators net. Instead of throwing it around the boards, Archibald fired the puck into the crowd in front of Damian Rhodes and it banked off Tim Sweeney's knee past Rhodes' blocker.

Boston's best chance to end the game in regulation came at 14:09 of the third when Kyle McLaren blasted a shot from the point that slammed off the post beside Rhodes.

The remainder of the third period was dump and chase hockey with the Sens coming up on the short end of the attack zone time stats. Heading into the overtime the momentum was definitely on the side of the visitors.

Boston gave up only two chances in the OT period.

Troy Mallette caught a Pat Elynuik centering pass at the red line and went in on Ranford all alone only to be shutdown completely. Ottawa's second chance came when Bonk caught a similar centering pass with 14 seconds left to play and was stoned in a similar fashion.



Lions Club donation

The Cardinal Lions Club made a generous donation of 12 uniforms to Benson Public School last week. Lion Bev Toupin (centre) made the presentation on Thursday morning in front of the entire school. Accepting the gift were teacher-coach Ken Lynch, Tom Hutt, Shawn Craven and teacher-coach Colleen Bonfield. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

Landowners to get 1996 grants

The South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA) has decided not to let massive provincial funding cuts totally eliminate grants to landowners for water quality improvement projects (WQIP).

At the March 20th meeting, SNRCA directors approved a $60,000 allocation to the 1996 WQIP which will finance a number of projects in partnership with private participants.

The consensus of directors was the WQIP is key to the long-term quality of the South Nation watershed. They requested that staff look at ways to expand funding to the program.

Projects eligible for grants under the program include livestock fencing, rural septic systems, manure storage, barnyard run-off management and milkhouse washwater disposal.

"The continuation of this program will reduce the amount of bacteria in the water," says Mary Ann Wilson, water quality coordinator.

Last year, close to half a million dollars was available for similar projects under the provincially-funded Clean Up Rural Beaches (CURB) program. Provincial cutbacks have resulted in the demise of CURB.

A committee of four SNRCA directors has been struck to determine which projects submitted under WQIP should receive funding.

Mammoth pumpkin seeds

Spencerville Fair's Mammoth Pumpkin Stake reached to new heights on the Friday after Labor Day last September. The previous record was shattered by some 65 pounds. The 663 pound Champion Pumpkin is now the mark to beat.

The James Utman Memorial Trophy will be awarded to the largest entry above 663 pounds at this year's Spencerville Fair. Seeds from the top pumpkins at last year's weigh-off are now on sale by the following individuals or at the following locations: Heckston General Store, Rooney Feeds in South Gower, Harvex, the Co-Op, and the Brewing Oasis in Kemptville, Nancy Baker Fuels, the Home Hardware, and Dixie and Egan Feeds in Spencerville, Bill Horner in Brinston, James Seayeau in Cardinal, Walter Froom in Shanly and the Co-Op in Brockville.

This year's competition will see an expanded prize list for the first 10 entries and a random money draw for all entries in the competition. This year's fair seeds are among the best in the world, if not the best. To enter the competition, you must purchase a pack of seeds and provide your name and address to the stake organizers, prior to the end of April.

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Love Under the Lights at Upper Canada Playhouse

Bits of Broadway will be coming to the Upper Canada Playhouse when **Love Under the Lights** takes the stage this Saturday, April 13 at 8 p.m.

Baritone Kevin Bradshaw, mezzo soprano Carol Ann Feldstein and internationally famous piano virtuoso Leslie De'Ath have entertained audiences and won rave reviews across Canada and the United States with their dynamic cabaret-style show.

This multi-talented trio from the Toronto area will perform hits from the last 70 years of Broadway, including favorites by Gershwin, Porter and Berlin, and will link them together with a clever comedic spirit.

Feldstein has played leading roles in several musicals, performed in cabarets and been a guest recitalist with some of Canada's most respected symphony orchestras, such as the Kitchener Waterloo Symphony and the Hamilton Philharmonic.

Bradshaw has appeared as a soloist with a number of prestigious groups including the Edmonton and Victoria Symphonies.

Their accompanist De'Ath is a faculty member of the voice and opera program at Wilfred Laurier University in Waterloo and is a prominent performer, accompanist and chamber musician. He is also a regular keyboard player with the Kitchener Waterloo Symphony and Canadian Chamber Ensemble.

Single tickets for **Love Under the Lights** are $17.50 and are available by calling the Playhouse at 613-543-3713.

Tickets for the 1996-97 series will be available Saturday evening. Tickets will be sold at the early bird price of $45 until August 31. After that, tickets go up to $50, taxes included. Patrons who renew their subscriptions at **Love Under the Lights** will be eligible for a surprise draw.

Sanctuary celebrations

As part of the National Wildlife Week, the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary Interpretive Centre is holding celebrations of its own.

On Sunday, April 14, 1996 from noon to 4 p.m., local residents are invited to take guided nature tours and participate in a number of activities.

There will be wildlife and nature videos, as well as nature displays courtesy of the Ministry of Natural Resources. Smokey the Bear will also be in attendance.

Featured artist for the afternoon will be Brenda Alguire.

For anyone wanting to get involved a little earlier in the day, there will be an early bird count at 8 a.m.

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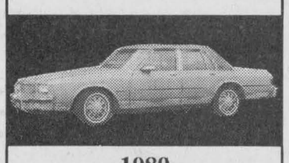

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Breast Cancer Clinic, Apr. 10th, 7:30 at the Senior Support Centre in Williamsburg. The guest speakers will be Carol Spiro from Breast Cancer Action, and Linda Swerdfeger, Breast Health volunteer and spokesperson. Refreshments served. For more info call **652-4588.**

Aprilfest: Sat., Apr. 13th, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., Iroquois Civic Centre. New Exhibitors. Delicious lunch served.

Canoe Rally, Sat., Apr. 13. Sponsored by **Haddo Recreation Centre.** Hamburgs, hot dogs, baked beans included. Refreshments available. Prizes. **12 noon to 1 p.m. For more info call 652-4960 or 543-2408.**

Iroquois Presbyterian Church is hosting the **"Living Stones",** a musical group from the Christian Reformed Church, **Apr. 14, 11 a.m.**

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The first Iroquois Scout Troop were on deck with pails and sponges in hand as they washed vehicles on Saturday morning to raise much needed funds to assist themselves. The Troop hopes to attend the Canadian Jamboree in July 1997 in Thunder Bay. The wash was sponsored by the Amateur Radio Club in Iroquois as a way of helping the Scouts. While a flea market took place in the Civic Centre, the young people washed and cleaned vehicles outside the hall. Some $250 was raised along with a donation of $100 which was greatly appreciated.

Unique signing experience

"This year, 1996, is the time for election of a new Catholic Women's League executive," said Elise Weagant, nominations and elections committee chairperson, at the council's March 18 meeting in Morrisburg.

Mrs. Weagant distributed nomination form papers to the 24 members in attendance and noted that copies would be at the back of both churches for those who were absent.

"The only position not open for nominations is that of president," she said. "President-elect Debbie Byvelds has assured me she will assume that office."

Mrs. Weagant encouraged all members to consider the matter thoughtfully but, at the same time, "not hesitate to nominate someone you think can represent your feelings on the executive; someone that, like you, cares about their church and their faith; whom you think would be good at a particular position."

The nomination papers must be in by April 15, and the new slate of officers will be presented at the May meeting.

Other business entailed an account of the St. Patrick's Tea and Bazaar success; notice of the death of Father Fred Magee, the Oblate priest in charge of the mission at Davis Inlet; and a report on the safe return of the St. Joseph students and teachers who had been on a Dominican Republic mission trip. Also noted was the upcoming membership drive to be held during the last two weeks of April and the invitation to all members by president Sandra Brunt to attend the Diocesan Convention from May 4-5 in May.

Guest speaker for the evening, Andre Bourget, was then introduced by spiritual convenor Mary vanMoorsel. Andre, who is deaf, lives in Iroquois with his wife Gertrude who is also deaf. Through sign language and the help of a blackboard, Andre explained the difference between American Sign Language and American English Exact, and how a combination of the two methods is the best means for the deaf to communicate with others. He emphasized how important facial expression is in communication, as well as gestures.

The Bourgets moved to the area two years ago from Sault Ste. Marie where Andre worked with the Ministry of Transportation until his retirement. Andre was ordained a deacon of the church in 1958 and his ministry is The Deaf of Ontario, a huge undertaking where he can be in the Sault area one week, Ottawa another week, Cornwall and this area another week. He has instructed sign language classes for 24 years and is presently teaching a small class on Wednesday nights at St. Cecilia's school.

Through facial expression and hand gestures, Andre had no problem making CWL members follow his skit, a humorous look at an impoverished fellow who knows how to get what he wants without paying for it. In the same way, he told them about his early relationship with his wife who, before their marriage, was taught in oral french and could not sign. Andre, who was taught in Belleville, said he had to first overcome the language barrier and teach Gertrude sign language and then, he says, they fell in love! "Our signs are gifts of God because now we can communicate," he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Bourget were thanked for coming and Mr. Bourget was presented with a gift by member Rejeanne dePuyjalon.



Operation Lookout

Sharon Villeneuve of Operation Lookout spoke to Seaway District High School students last Wednesday, encouraging them to report impaired drivers as part of the Operation Lookout program. She shared with them the facts about drunk driving and the importance of reporting impaired drivers.

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Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

Weather is still the chief topic at the beginning of any conversation: "When are we going to have some real Spring weather?" everyone says. Perhaps the birds are saying the same things as they chatter in the trees. They are coming to feeders again, as the natural sources of food must be quite low.

Robins, Cardinals and Blue Jays appear all at the same time around Stampville feeders, a colourful display. Nuthatches and Finches are coming and going.

Several watchers have seen and heard the Kildeer, and Blue Herons are arriving now. They must have been surprised to see that layer of ice on the small bays along the River between here and Morrisburg.

Bird-watching in the Ottawa areas is really exciting now as the many shorebirds return to the river locations, Grebes, Swans, various Ducks and Gulls. Some Summer birds have also been seen including Meadowlarks, a Purple Martin and even a Bluebird near Westport.

Easter dinner for the birds added a new seedbell to the menu, and they didn't take long to find it.

Irena Cardinals are regulars, and a Junco showed up one day. Perhaps that's why we are getting this snow; Juncos are known as harbingers of snow.

As we have found so often, the birds provide us with some of the most amusing sights. Here with your laugh for the day: A bird (name withheld) was observed with head dipping, wings flapping, having a great "splash" in an empty bird bath!

On PATROL
POLICE FILE

Equipment taken

Chesterville - OPP attended a break and enter at the village's public works office on March 25, 1996. The occurrence took place after closing hours on that date. A forced entry had been made into the building and office equipment was taken.

Break and enter

Mountain - On March 28, 1996, Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) officers responded to a reported break and enter which occurred overnight at the township office. A forced entry was made into the building and office equipment was taken.

Vehicle stopped

Williamsburg - Morrisburg/Winchester OPP assisted Brockville OPP in stopping a vehicle on the 401 in Williamsburg Twp. The vehicle was stopped in the area of the Hoasic Creek where two males fled the vehicle. One male was later apprehended on Crowder Road and was later identified as Craig Legroulx, Age 18, of Chatham Ontario. Mr. Legroulx has been charged with possession of stolen property, and impersonation, and is scheduled to appear in provincial court in Morrisburg on April 9th, 1996.

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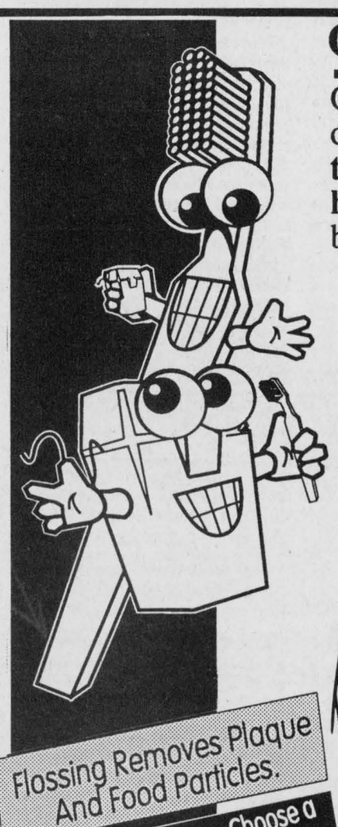

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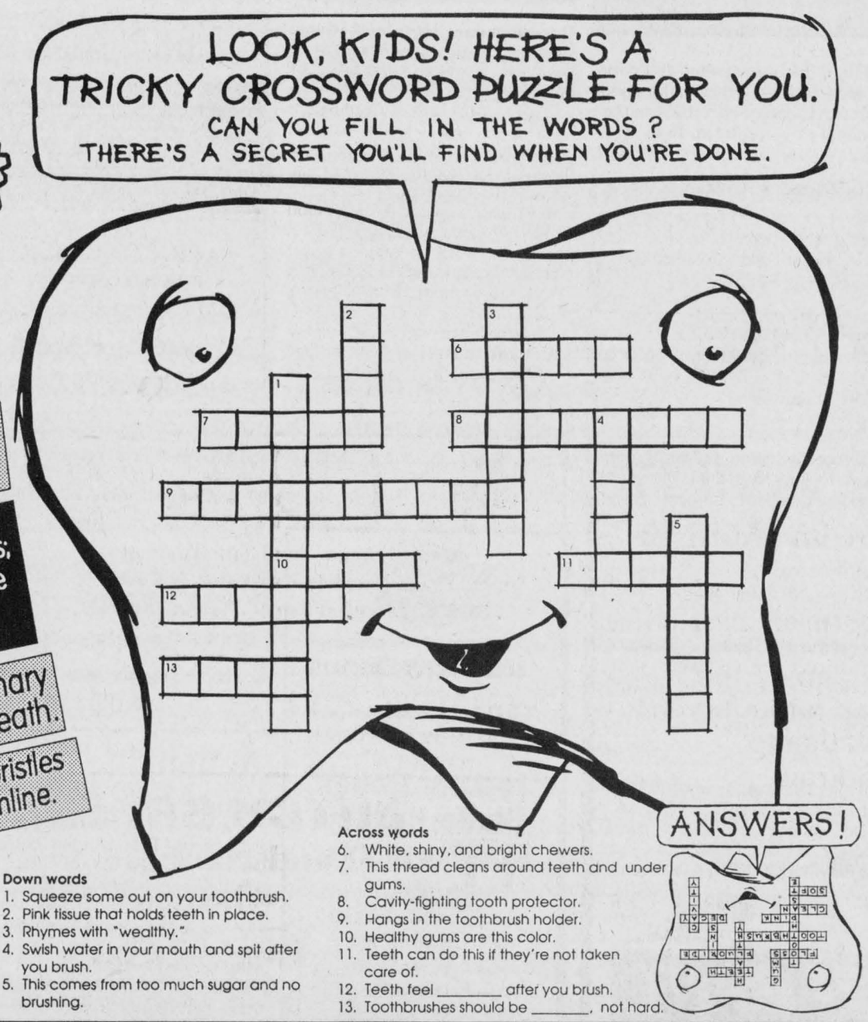

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The Coligan family
A10-1tp

M.D.M.H.A.: The Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Assoc. would like to extend thanks to all the families and players who supported both the Junior and Senior banquets, held at the Matilda Hall on March 30 and 31. We would like to extend particular thanks to S.D.R.C. members, Mr. Rowdy Gillard and Mr. Bob Bennett who attended, representing Williamsburg and Matilda, respectively. The support of sports in south Dundas is much appreciated.
M.D.M.H.A. 96-97 Executive
A10-1tc

RIDDELL: I would like to thank all those who remembered me while I was in the hospital with flowers, visits and phone calls, and since my return home. Special thanks to my son Earl, for doing the chores.
Graham Riddell
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TIBBEN: Thank you to all our friends, neighbours and family for sharing our 25th Anniversary celebration with us. Your presence and wishes have made it a day to fondly remember.
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Wedding Announcement

Sonya Francis and Mark Wise, along with their families, are pleased to announce their upcoming marriage. The wedding will take place June 15, 1996 at Iroquois United Church. A mixed party will be held April 27, 1996 at Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners.

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Vantastic Dream Drive UCP Raffle

It's back!

This season, the Upper Canada Playhouse is returning to a tried and tested fund-raiser. The highly successful car raffle of 1988 is making a comeback as the Vantastic Dream Drive Raffle '96.

Until Sept. 15, the Playhouse will be selling tickets on a 1996 Lumina van. The van will be on display at the theatre and at special events throughout the region this summer.

"This fund-raising committee needed a mega-project that would raise a lot of money in a short period of time, and, since the car raffle was so successful for us in the past, we decided this was the ideal fund-raiser," says Barbara Howatt, the theatre's general manager.

The original car raffle featured a Lincoln Town Car, but after talking to members of the community, the committee decided a minivan would have wider appeal.

Upper Canada Motors in Morrisburg has acted as a sponsor for the event, arranging the purchase and storage of the van.

"We were really pleased that we could buy a van locally. The people at Upper Canada Motors have been excellent and even provided signs for the van," Howatt adds.

The van is worth about $27,000 retail-value, according to sales representative Kirk McMillan. It has air conditioning, dual air bags, a radio-cassette stereo and many other features. Whoever wins the vehicle can order it to color.

"It can be seen here throughout the work-week," McMillan said. "And tickets are available here or at the Playhouse."

Tickets are selling for just $20 each and only a limited number will be sold. Tickets are available throughout the area, and once they are all sold, the raffle will have raised $20,000 for the theatre. Playhouse employees and volunteers are eligible to win.

Anyone interested in buying or selling tickets should contact the Playhouse at 543-3713.

According to publicity director Cathy Allison, the van is going to be "everywhere" this summer. The winning ticket will be drawn Sept. 15, 1996.

FROM THE FRONT

Retirees

one of the highlights of his career had come while representing Ontario as a police officer at the 1967 Expo.

"When I look at my son Corey and my daughter Cheryl, I love them very much and wish everyone could have children as lovely as them. Over the years with shift work the job of raising the children falls upon the spouse and I give all of the credit to my wife Lucy. We've been married 27 years and I wouldn't change for the world," finished Mr. Albert.

Invited to speak next, Mr. Langlotz told the audience how pleased he was to serve in Morrisburg, thanked everyone for coming and sat down.

Both officers had careers of exemplary service and will be missed at the Morrisburg Detachment.

Action

ing Code."

Sharkey said he has done partial inspections of the building but he can't do adequate inspections until a building permit is in place.

"I feel the house has been constructed to reasonable standards," he said. "But he (Spratt) hasn't been very co-operative."

However, Guy said it's the township that hasn't been co-operative.

"I don't think there was any co-operation from this council or your department between December and April," he told Sharkey and the rest of council.

Guy wanted the meeting to go "in camera" to discuss the issue further, but council did not agree.

Councillor Wray Holmes said Sharkey should have the authorization to do whatever he has to so Spratt complies.

Deputy Reeve Don Johnston said that council decided many months ago it would not make any exceptions when it came to building permits.

"I don't think we have a lot of options in this case," he said.

Reeve Estella Rose said council had to make a decision on the issue.

"We're setting a precedent if we don't do anything," she said.

Sharkey re-iterated the fact that he is not "trying to hang him (Spratt)," he just wants him to stop building.

"If he will stop, then we would stop (our action against him) too," he said.

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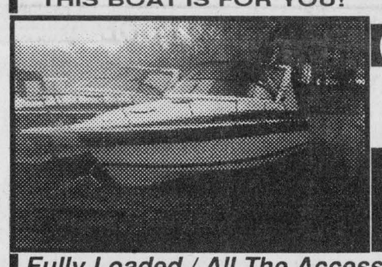

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Jim Styles receives award

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois resident Jim Styles has spent the past several years dedicating himself to the fight against cancer.

As chairperson of the cancer awareness campaign for Iroquois and Matilda during the month of April, he has co-ordinated the local fund-raising events.

He has been involved with the Canadian Cancer Society for the past seven years. In recognition of his hard work, he recently received a five-year service award from the society.

Since April is Cancer Month, this first full month of spring turns out to be a very busy one for Styles.

"I make up all the kits for the captains and I do all the material for the canvassers," he says. "I get a letter out to all the businesses who donate (money) every year, as well.

"April is a busy month."

Canvassers pass the money they collect to their captains. In turn, captains bring the money to Styles, at which time he records the amounts and sends the money on to the Cancer Society.

There are approximately 25 to 30 captains in Iroquois and Matilda with about 85 canvassers collecting door-to-door. In 1994 and 1995, $9500 was collected through the door-to-door campaign each year. The sale of daffodils has been included in that fund-raising amount.

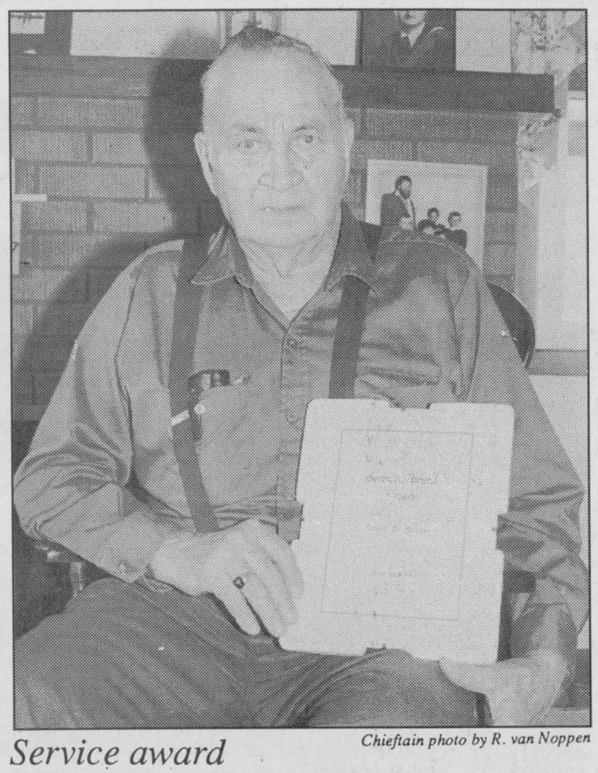
If local residents have not yet had a knock on their door from cancer canvassers, they should expect one throughout the month of April.

The money raised through this special month of fund-raising, goes towards various areas the Cancer Society is involved with. Forty-seven per cent goes to research, 22 per cent goes towards patient services, six per cent towards administration costs, seven per cent towards fund-raising and 18 per cent to educate the public about prevention and early detection of cancer. The society also fights cancer through its lobbying efforts.

Each year, the cancer campaign starts with daffodil days - this year it was March 29th to 31st. The bright daffodils radiate the hope that cancer can be beaten. In the mid-1950s, volunteers chose the bright, cheerful flower to decorate tables during fund-raising teas for the work of the Canadian Cancer Society. Since then daffodils are sold every year to remind people of the fight against cancer.

The Canadian Cancer Society is the largest funder of cancer research in Canada. This year's campaign goal is $21 million, half of which will be raised through the residential canvass. In total, the society hopes to raise $40 million in the fight against cancer in 1996.

"This year we are trying to call on as many people as possible, so please open your door when one of our volunteers knocks," says Bev Jackson, chairperson of the province's fund-raising committee. "Your donation could be the one that opens the door to a cure."



Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Service award

Iroquois-Matilda cancer campaign chairperson Jim Styles recently received a five-year service award from the Canadian Cancer Society for his hard work and devotion to the Society and its fight against cancer. He co-ordinates the April fund-raising effort that raises thousands of dollars for cancer research.

Royal Canadian Legion faces challenge of drawing new members into service

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Iroquois Legion, Branch 370, and other Legion chapters across the country, have a challenge to meet as they enter the 21st century.

According to Dominion Command, they will have to recruit new members if they want to carry out the Legion mandate of service to war veterans and the community.

At recent 50th anniversary celebrations of the Iroquois Legion, Joe Kobolak, 1st Vice President, Dominion Command, gave his perspective on the future of the Royal Canadian Legion.

He stressed the importance of the Legion's service to its members and the community. However, he pointed out that Legion numbers are falling drastically, even though the Legion is still the largest veterans organization in the country with 550,000.

"Every year our veterans get fewer in number," he said. "We are losing members at a serious rate."

He told the 160 people attending the banquet, that there is a base of two million people to draw from, but people aren't joining the organization.

"Past members of the military aren't coming through the door," he said. "Why are they not joining us in the work?"

"We are getting smaller...members need to start a re-building process within the community...our success will decline rapidly if we don't."

The real crisis, he told the Iroquois Legion members, is at the branch level.

"Branches have to look inward and find why members are leaving at a greater rate than they're being brought in," he said. "Are we just an old-folks drinking club?"

He stressed the importance of encouraging younger members to join the Legion, so the torch can be passed on.

Although he did not outline the details, Kobolak told Iroquois Legion members Dominion Command has "plans afoot to bring in new members." It's up to the branches to keep the members, he added.

In the meantime, the Legion will make sure people do not forget the lives which were lost for freedom's sake.

"We must not die away and be forgotten," he said. "We will not let our comrades be forgotten."

In congratulating the Iroquois Legion on its 50th anniversary, Kobolak told members he sees a strong future in Branch 370. Over 200 members strong, the Iroquois Legion has the right foot forward heading into the next century.

"I see here a foundation for another 50 years of progress."

District (G) Commander Erl Kish echoed those sentiments, adding that Branch 370 should be proud of its members.

"Your hard work is not over. It's just beginning over the next 50 years," he said. "Keep up the good work."

Crime Stoppers

Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving a break, enter and theft at Holmes Jewellery Store in Winchester. The break-in occurred between 9:45 p.m. on March 31st and 8 a.m. on April 1st. Stolen property included watches, pocket watch chains and rings valued at $15,000.

Remember we don't have call display and we don't record conversations. You are always anonymous.

Call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-265-8477. You may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1000.

Pauline Milward

OBITUARY

Suddenly at Winchester District Memorial Hospital at 68 years of age, Pauline Isobel Milward on April 3, 1996.

Born in Matilda Township on Sept.30, 1927, she lived her entire life in the Iroquois and Morrisburg areas. Her last residence was in Mariatown.

A former sewer at the Caldwell Linen Mills (now C.S. Brooks Caldwell), she was a member of the Pentecostal Church.

She was predeceased by her parents Leonard and Winnifred Sayeau (nee Fairfield), as well as her husband Arnold Milward, a son Douglas Markell, and brothers Arnold, Roy, Elmer and Bruce (in infancy) Sayeau. Pauline will be missed by many in the community.

Mourning the loss are sons Howard Markell of Ottawa, and Herbert (Carol) Markell of Brinston. Also, daughters Shirley Nolan and Darlene (Mrs. Raymond Bouchard),both of Prescott, Linda (Mrs. Jim Richardson) of Spencerville, Mary (Mrs. Allan Doherty) of Irena, Barb (Mrs. Marcel Charette) of RR1, Williamsburg, Marilyn Walters of Ottawa. Brothers, Boyd and William Sayeau both of Prescott; sisters, Lillian Carde and Luella Brontmire both of Prescott as well as 17 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews and special friend, William 'Rick' Boisclair are saddened by their loss.

Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation and the Diabetes Association were appreciated by the family.

Service was conducted at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois with Rev.A.W.Spurrell officiating. Interment followed at the New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg. Pallbearers were grandsons, Glen and Dwayne Markell, Barry Doherty, Steve Harper, Jeff Bradford and Mark Walters.

Auctions

Auction Sale
Antiques & Household Effects
for
Mrs. Mary McKinley
Travel 4 miles north of 401
(Exit 705) on Maitland Road
to Algonquin, then east
1/2 mile.
Saturday, April 13
10:30 a.m.

Emerson-Angelus piano & corner cupboard - glass upper doors; butternut bureau; dresser c/w large oval mirror; five drawer highboy; harvest table; cherry armchair; large pine chest; two organ stools; cupboard; wooden highchair; small tables; wooden clothes rack; wooden chairs; wicker baskets; milk cans; doctor's bag; assortment of good dishes; two sets of dishes; cups & saucers; coal oil lamps; cream & sugar; vases; assorted collector plates; silverware; old books; pictures; picture frames; quilts; Kenmore refrigerator; gas stove; deep freeze; microwave; dinette table & 6 chairs; RCA console colour TV; chesterfield & chair; cabinet electric sewing machine; glider rocker; TV tables; small electrical appliances; pots & pans; Tupperware; kitchenware; table lamps; electric fan; bedding; pillows; new blankets; crafts; Christmas decorations; two sets of encyclopedias; electric piano - keyboard; two guitars; large button accordion; old Marconi radio; old records; exercise bike; Mastercraft riding mower; lawn mower; rototiller; Foley automatic saw sharpener; 100' extension cord; wheelbarrow; electric lawn mower; new bricks; garden tractor chains; approx. 75 pcs. 2" x 4" x 10' recycled plastic lumber; pcs. lumber; approx. 100' 1/4 round; step ladders.

Many Other
Miscellaneous Articles
TERMS: Cash or
Approved Cheque
Lunch by U.C.W.

Auctioneer's Note: Plan on attending this auction - some items, original from England. In case of inclement weather, sale held under tent.

-Auctioneer-
James Cooper
Cardinal 652-4145
A10-Kv,Iq-1tc

Watch for children playing

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1996 Aquatic Program
The Cardinal Recreation Committee

SUPERVISOR - Qualifications: Royal Lifesaving Society's Instructor Certificate or equivalent. Salary $320 - $350 per 40 hour week, depending on qualifications. The Supervisor must be a mature person (18 years of age minimum) capable of organizing and carrying out aquatic programs and schedules which comply with the Red Cross Awards Programs and which will contribute to community involvement.

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ASSISTANT LIFEGUARDS - Qualifications: Royal Lifesaving Bronze Cross - wage $6.40/hr (16 years of age minimum).

All applications must include photo copies of most recent badge information and Social Insurance number.

Applications for the above positions are available from:
Village Clerk, Walter Street,
Cardinal, Ontario K0E 1E0

Closing date for receipt of applications is April 26, 1996

Harmony Community Church
(Missionary Church of Canada)
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10:30 am Outdoor Sunday School
7:30 pm Evening Service
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NOTICE BOARD

TENDERS

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

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

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

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

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Reference required.

W.E. Horner
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Sunday Worship & School
11:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

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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

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Rector the Rev. Harry Brown
April 14
Easter 2
10 a.m. St. James
Parish Service of Confirmation and Eucharist with Bishop John Baycroft
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

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.

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Patsy Henry
April 14
Brinston - 9:30 a.m.
Hulbert Valley - 11:00 a.m.

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.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
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Sunday
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Pioneer Club: 6 p.m.
Celebrating 40 years of Caring for People

Morrisburg Pentecostal Church
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Sunday - 9:45 a.m.
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The Chieftain *Arts & Entertainment Page*

✔*Special library concert series*
✔*Kitty Wells in Dixon's*
✔*Lions play coming to UCP*

Canoe rally Saturday



Opening Night

The newly formed Dundas County Theatre Society is performing Opening Night by Norm Foster in Winchester's Henderson Hall from April 25 to 27. Chris Trory playing Clayton Fry, andElizabeth Barton playing Ruth Tisdale are among the actors who are working hard at perfecting their roles. For a feature article, watch next week's Focus in The Chieftain.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

INSIDE AN HOUR

Your Chieftain Guide to local entertainment

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Friday, April 12, 1996
at the Iroquois Plaza

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THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER
By Moss Hart & George S. Kaufman
at
UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE, MORRISBURG
Evening Performances:
April 18, 19, 20 - 8 p.m. - *Admission $10.00*
Matinee Performance
April 20 - 2 p.m. - *Admission $6.00*
Tickets:
MORRISBURG: UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE, THE VILLAGE GREEN
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COMING EVENTS

Matilda Recreation
SPRING
HOME & TRADE SHOW
Thursday, April 11
6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday, April 12
4 p.m. to 10 p.m.
at Dixon's Corners
Community Hall
Admission $2.00
Great Door Prizes
A10-1tc

MIXED PARTY
in honour of the upcoming marriage of
JANET McHUGH & JIM COOPER
Friday, April 12, 1996
Morrisburg Legion
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
$5.00 Per Person - Light Lunch
D.J. Music
A3-2tp

Morrisburg & District Arts & Crafts Association
SPRING CRAFT SHOW & SALE
Saturday, April 13
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday, April 14
12 noon - 4 p.m.
Royal Canadian Legion, Morrisburg
*FREE Admission
*Lunch Available
*Craft Demonstrations *Door Prizes
Proceeds benefit Winchester Hospital
A10-1tc

MIXED PARTY
in honour of
DAWN KIRKWOOD & GORDON VENEMA
Iroquois Legion Branch 370
Saturday, April 13th, 1996
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
*Music: DJ
*Light Lunch at Midnight
*Tickets: $3.00 per person
A3-2tp

MEN'S ROLLER HOCKEY LEAGUE
at
Winchester Arena
Every Thursday night, beginning May 2nd, at 8:00 p.m.
(1 hour games)
*First 6 goalies and 60 players ONLY!!
$70.00 entry fee
To register:
Morrisburg - Impact Sports or Gary's Automotive
Winchester - Arena or Sports Unlimited
Final sign-up date: APRIL 26th!
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KITTY WELLS
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Saturday, April 13th
Concert: 8:30 - 10:30 p.m.
Admission $15 advance; $20 at door
Tickets Available at:
*Watson's General Store, Dixon's Corners
*Brinston General Store, Brinston
*Matilda Township Office
*John's Barber Shop, Kemptville
*Bob Bennett 652-4993
M27-3tc

BINGO!!!
Sunday, April 14th
at
Seaway District High School
Doors open at 6:30 p.m.
Bingo starts at 7:30 p.m.
$250 guaranteed jackpot*
Refreshments available
Proceeds to: S.D.H.S. Band Exchange to B.C.
A10-1tc

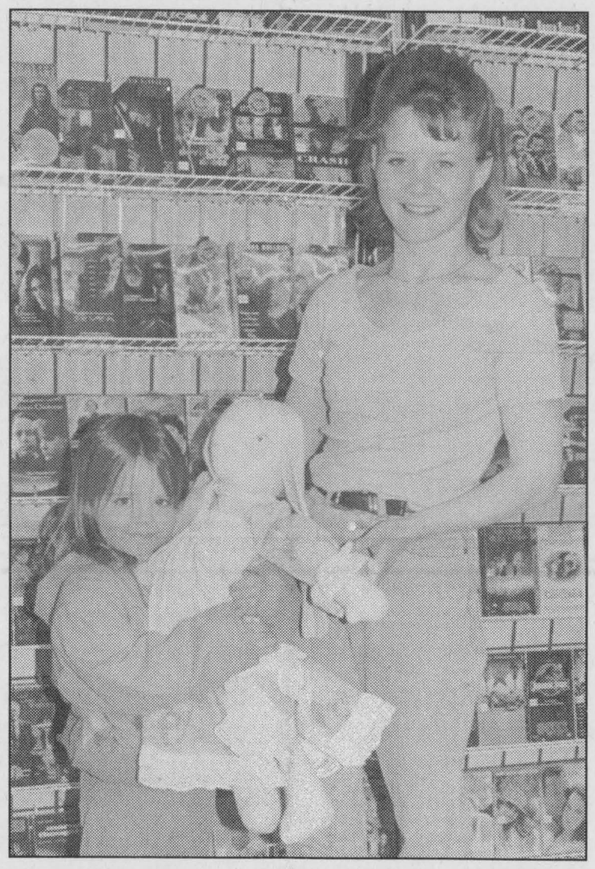
80th BIRTHDAY OPEN HOUSE
in honour of
LOLA FARRELL
Sunday, April 14th
1:00 p.m.
Oddfellows Hall, South Mountain
Best Wishes Only
Everyone Welcome*
A3-2tp

MIXED STAG
in honour of
MICHAEL FRANCIS and LESLEY McMILLAN
Friday, April 19
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Matilda Hall
Music by J&S Disco
A10-2tp

MAMMOTH RUMMAGE SALE
The Catholic Women's League
is holding its annual
Spring Rummage Sale
Friday, April 19
9 a.m. until 12 o'clock noon
at the
Morrisburg Civic Centre
A10-2tc

CANOE/BIKE RALLY & STEAK SUPPER
Sponsored by
Riverside Snowmobile Club
Saturday, April 20, 1996
Registration 10 a.m. - 12 noon
Starting on County Rd. 18, 3 km east of Bouck's Hill
*Canoe/Bike Rally - $5.00
*Steak Supper 5:30 p.m. at Clubhouse - $7.00/person
Cash Prizes*
A10-2tc

Upper Canada Playhouse
WINTER SERIES
presents
"Love Under The Lights"
April 13 at 8 p.m.
Single tickets are $17.50
Phone 543-3713 to reserve
A10-1tc



Winner

Great Shakes has all kinds of new movies and last week held a draw for an easter doll. Saturday morning, Melanie Warren (right) presented the winner of the doll, Stacey Johnston, with her prize.

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CANOE RALLY
Saturday, April 13th
Sponsored by
HADDO RECREATION
Registration: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
at Haddo Recreation Hall
Hamburgs - Hot Dogs - Baked Beans Available
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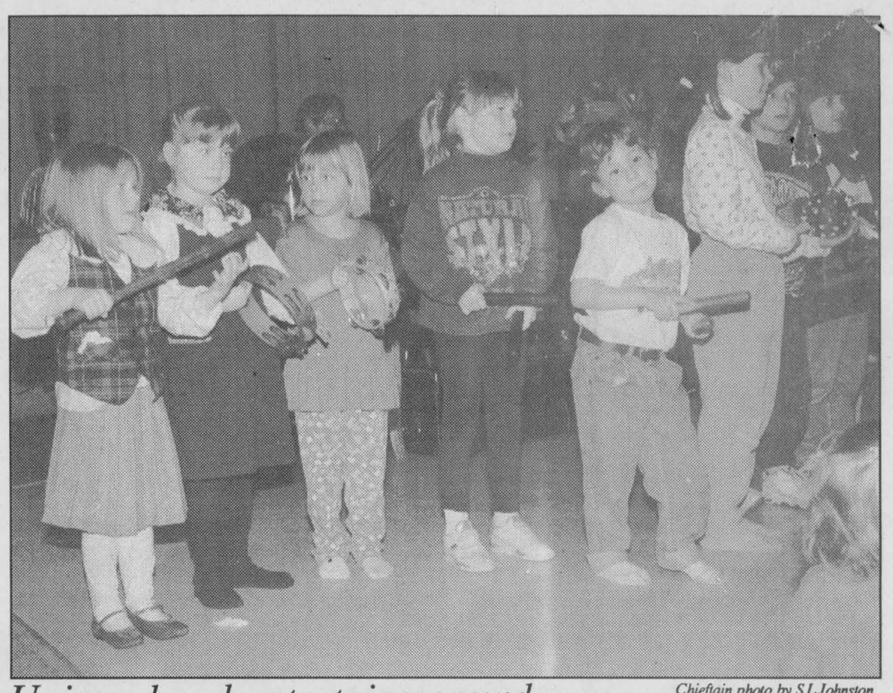
Toast & Coffee $1.25
~Stop In~
Mon.-Thurs. 9-9, Fri. & Sat. 9-11, Sun. 9:30-8

BINGO FOR BAND
DATE: Sunday, April 14, 1996
LOCATION: Seaway D.H.S. Cafeteria
TIME: 7:30 to 11:00
COST: $9.00 per booklet of tickets plus Special Games
RAFFLE DRAW: $2.00 per ticket
Win a Spring Yard Clean-up
(3-4 Students for 2-3 hours)
GUARANTEED $250.00 JACKPOT!!
- Refreshments served -
Help Support Seaway's MUSIC DEPARTMENT!



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Unique band entertains crowd

The Chieftain sent a cub reporter to enjoy the music as the library presented a musical interlude that made everyone feel like they were on the beach on a Caribbean island. The steel drums are an amazing instrument and these youngsters were captivated by the sounds emanating from them. Taking a turn to be a part of the band, they were a keen group.

Keeping the beat with Dick Smith Band

Editor's note: The Chieftain sent Iroquois Public School student Samantha Shaver, 8, to cover the second concert of the Iroquois Public Library's children's concert series last week at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Dick Smith and Syncona, the Dick Smith Band, were the featured artists.

by Samantha Shaver
Special to The Chieftain

On Monday night, April 1st, there was a real live band that came to play at the Civic Centre in Iroquois.

Dick Smith and his two friends, Lincoln from Trinidad, and Lloyd from Aruba, played a variety of Caribbean and Latin American music for a crowd of about 80 kids and parents.

It was really fun. We got to get up and dance, and to sing along with the music. I think everyone enjoyed it because they looked happy and everyone was clapping along to the beat.

The band members wore bright-colored-flowered shirts and played lots of instruments - steel drums, guitar, bass, congos and drums. We got a chance to see and play a lot of different percussion instruments like maracas, cowbells, shakers and cabasas. My favorite song was "Feeling Hot." The music made you want to get up and dance.

"Jappy Jappa" was what Dick Smith called the big straw hats they wear in the Caribbean, and he had a funny song to sing about them while some of the kids in the audience wore the hats. The performance ended with all of the kids doing the "Limbo."

I enjoyed being a reporter for this event because I got to meet the members of the band and I got to pick the winners of the draw for a free CD and a cassette of Dick Smith's music. Josh Bartholomew and Brian Speer won the draw.

Bridge Winners

The winners of the April 3rd bridge party were first, Ernie Schuck, second Hubert Lapierre, and third went to Fred Langlotz. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre. We hope to see you all there!

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