Upper Canada Playhouse projects under consideration

by Margaret Gladstone
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Upper Canada Playhouse formed in 1983 with the goal of providing a valuable tourist attraction to the Morrisburg area. Since that time it has run five productions during a span of 16 weeks and served over 10,000 patrons in 1985 alone.

In 1985 a feasibility study was conducted by Arcop Associates Architects & Planners, in Toronto. Arcop is one of Canada's foremost theatre designers with credits for design and construction of the NAC, advised the Upper Canada Playhouse in a recent press release.

The purpose of the 1985 study was to determine the most appropriate theatre facility for Upper Canada Playhouse. Variables such as theme, location, seasonability of the playhouse, and other tourist sites were taken into consideration under the study.

The current tent-like structure is in need of repair, advised Lois Rosenquist, General Manager of the Upper Canada Playhouse. "It was not built with a lot of years in mind." she said.

The vinyl fabric could not stand up to Canadian winters and the Playhouse is facing a rather expensive replacement of three panels near the stage area within the ribbed structure. The group is awaiting cost estimates (as of April 17, 1986).

The current structure was built in 1979 with a five year fabric guarantee and a 10 year structure guarantee, advised Mrs. Rosenquist. The estimated cost of the original building and sets is about $300,000 she said.

In addition to necessary repairs to the tent, the stage is also in need of some work as plywood panels are beginning to separate at the seams and the floor has become uneven, according to the feasibility study.

Mrs. Rosenquist advised that, although the stage is sited as in need of repair, the area is in relatively good condition. "It is fitted well for a dressing room" she said, "and has lots of space". The problem is that the hole in the roof is right over the stage area that was used as the orchestra pit advised Mrs. Rosenquist.

The study also suggests that the administration area and washrooms, which are currently located in a trailer-like building outside of the main theatre structure, be re-located inside of the main building.

The seating arrangements were noted as unsuitable for maximum patron viewing. The seats range as far as 90' from the stage and should be no more than 60', in this type of a theatre, the study advised. With a wider and shallower seating plan the audience-actor rapport may reach optimum efficiency.

Two permanent and two repair type plans were outlined for the Playhouse Board of Directors within the feasiblity study.

The first option "represents the most minimal solution to the current building encloser problems. The tent fabric is to be patched if possible, or replaced if necessary", the report says. In addition a "new connection between the tent structure and the steel stage structure is required." "The connection between the tent structure and the stage building is weak" the report says, and "the building usually heaves in winter, creating an 18 inch gap between the two buildings."

The seating platform has also been found to require additional support and an extra coating of fire retardent paint is deemed necessary. The house lighting system will undergo minimal improvements under option two of the study. The estimated budget for this repair plan is $50,000.

The second option modifies the theatre building and addresses several staging problems. In addition to those rennovations outlined in option one, option two raises the height of the proscenium (this forms the background of the stage) from 12 to 15 feet. The proscenium is one of three factors contributing to the creation of a lack of "intimacy and personal contact between actors and audience that is the essential component of live theatre", the report says.

"In addition, the seating at the sides of the audience are improved, (under option two) with a better viewing angle of the stage, and two additional seats per row. This will move more of the seats forward in the house. The technical room will also be moved forward." The report estimates the cost of option 2 at $166,000.

Options three and four are geared towards a permanent structure rather than the current tent-like building. The third option would address the problems in the lobby and audience area only, this omits the stage area. Audience seating would be made wider and shallower and the proscenium height would be restricted by the height of the stage area which would be lowered by raising the audience area. A permanent structure would be placed over the seating area. The cost of this option is estimated at $740,500.

The fourth option, which is viewed as most desired by the study involves an entire new building and, preferably, a new site location. Three possible site locations are mentioned within the study: adjacent to the Chrysler Park Marina, the Village, and the present location.

The estimated cost of the fourth option is $1,242,700. It involves the building of a main theatre to be used year round: as a meeting place for various groups during the off-season, and as a theatre during the summer months.

• Page 2

The Chieftain

Wednesday, April 16, 1986 | 12 Pages | Vol. 5 — No. 15 - Price 35 Cents

Iroquois Council hears brief on flood damage caused recently at Civic Centre

by Margaret Gladstone
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois Council met Tuesday April 8th at 7:30 p.m. Absent was councillor Joyce Fader.

Ray Delegarde, Iroquois Town Foreman, briefed Council on the damage resulting from the March 31, 1986 Flood in the Civic Centre. Repairs are estimated to fall between $40,000 and $50,000. These are covered by insurance, advised Mr. Delegarde.

The inside of the boiler has to be rebuilt, said Mr. Delegarde and wiring should be completed by the end of the second week of April.

Mr. Delegarde advised that at 6:50 a.m., on the 31st of March, he arrived at work to find water flowing from the doors of the Civic Centre, but to his amazement, the hydro was still on. The entire panel was under water, said Mr. Delegarde, but the lights were on. They had to pump for 18 hours with a 2" and a 4" pump, to remove the water.

Mr. Delegarde suggested that an alarm system, similar to that used in other plants in town, be implemented. The cost would be approximately $500. Any problem would trigger a phone call to the home of the town employees. They could then respond before damage became too extensive.

Council agreed that an alarm system was necessary and decided to look further into the type of same and costs.

Council also agreed to purchase a hose which would enable the town to pump out the beach and possibly the golf club during the summer months. Mr. Delegarde advised that he had priced such a hose at $1,000, second hand. Council authorized Ray Delegarde to disburse up to $1,000 for the necessary equipment.

The Council paid $55.00 for each trip last year. The service was provided twice a week totaling $110.00/week. With twelve weeks necessary for such service, council expects to save with the purchase of the hose.

Lorraine Fader advised council that Doug Jarvis is interested in having grades 7 and 8 take part in local government week. Council, she said, could have the students take part in a mock council meeting or a question and answer period following the presentation of a film provided by the Ministry of Municpal Affairs. Clerk Elizabeth Marlin had arranged to obtain the film. This would take place April 24, 1986 at 1:30 p.m.

On April 22, 1986 Residents of Iroquois are invited to attend a 7:00 p.m. council meeting. Residents are able to attend any public council meeting (but it is not often that Council asks them to, unless there is specific business). Reeve Rooney, advised that, in light of local government week the meeting may be held to allow questions from residents

• Page 2

Junior Citizen of Year nominations

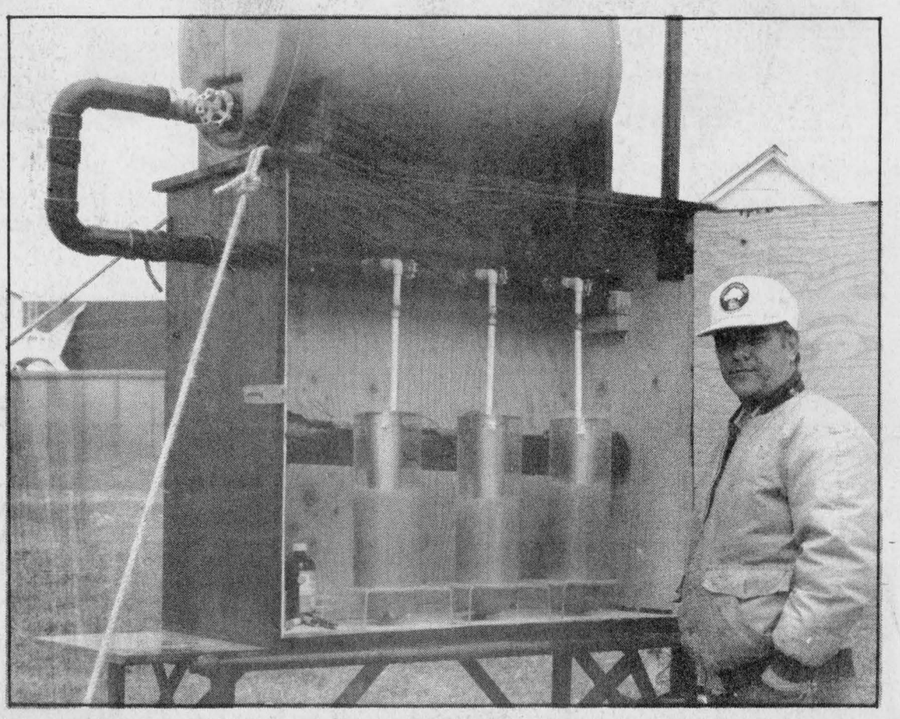
Do you know of a young person between the ages of 6 and 18 whom you think should be recognized for some outstanding achievement, act of courage or initiative? Or someone who has performed worthwhile community services, overcome some physical or psychological disability, or acted heroically while perhaps endangering their own lives?

You can nominate them for an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award.

The program started in Ontario in 1981, and is sponsored by the Ontario Community Newspapers Association together with CP Air.

Nominations are accepted throughout the year; winners will be chosen next January, with awards being made in February. Junior Citizens will each receive a plaque, pin, family portrait with Ontario's Lieutenant Governor, and $200.

Nomination forms may be picked up at the Chieftain office in the Iroquois shopping centre throughout the year.



Incubator for pickerel eggs

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club built an incubator and placed it at the Saw Mill Creek, east of Cardinal to aid in their pickerel spawning project. Last year, the club got pickerel eggs and hatched them in a special container in the creek but a lot of the eggs died, so this year we built an incubator which keeps the warm water circulating around the eggs so they can get oxygen, said Don Towsley, president of the Cardinal Fish and Game Club.

Chieftain Photo - D. Moore

Morrisburg concerned about installation of telephone

Jim Langabeer approached council for what he said was the third month to present a position regarding installation of a telephone at the Morrisburg docks. Over 20 citizens took the time to come out and present their viewpoints on the same issue.

Initially, Council appeared rather negative regarding the telephone issue. Reeve Bill Dillabough advised citizens that at a cost of $2,000, council will "have to charge people to use the (docking) facilities" if a phone is installed.

There appeared to be conflicting evidence regarding the actual cost involved in placing a phone on the docks. Mr. Langabeer stated that the cost would amount to only $89.25. This is because the phone could be installed in the washroom as there is already cable and hydro in the washroom.

Council advised citizens that they were under the impression that Bell would not agree to a phone in the washroom, and that a complete covered booth was necessary.

Reeve Dillabough also pointed out that council would be responsible for any long distance calls accepted at the telephone. This he said, implied to him, that if a person were to place a call from the phone and not deposit sufficient change, council would be charged for the outstanding sum.

Mr. Langabeer suggested that council appoint a member and a citizen to meet with Mr. Wilson, (a Bell Representative), to discuss the actual cost and clear the matter up.

Of all citizens in attendance, only one disagreed with the installation of a phone at the dock. She addressed council, pointing out that the phone was requested initially, by boaters to contact the coast guard. The only reason the phone was needed was to meet the needs of very few citizens. Reeve Dillabough agreed that that was indeed what had started the issue.

Other citizens present pointed out to council that the most important thing was safety. If for lack of a phone, one man said, a person was to drown, how much is the sum of $2,000 really worth?

Members of minor sports pointed out that a baseball field is now located in that area too. If someone were injured people would have to run to neighbouring homes to use the phone to get help.

In addition to safety concerns, citizens pointed out that a phone at the docks would entice visitors to use the facilities there. People could call for a cab to take them from the boat into the mall for groceries and thereby enhance the business community as well as the boaters.

In light of the citizens petitions, council decided to appoint Jim Langabeer (Citizen) and Al Belanger (Councillor) to meet with Bell representative, Mr. Wilson to discuss the actual costs of telephone installation at the docks.

Council decided to pass a resolution stating that a phone would be installed at the docks. Whether the phone would be semi-public or a special emergency phone would be decided subsequent to discussions with Bell.

• Page 2

Iroquois BIA promotion started

The Iroquois Business Improvement Association introduces BONUS BUCKS! Bonus Bucks are script which entitle the bearer to participate in auctions sponsored by the Business Improvement Association.

Bonus Bucks may be purchased from the Business Association by Iroquois merchants wishing to participate in the promotion. The purpose of Bonus Bucks is to increase the number of shoppers at the Iroquois Shopping Plaza.

Merchants participating in the promotion purchase their Bonus Bucks through the Royal Bank in Iroquois.

Merchants will distribute the Bonus Bucks to customers on the sale of goods. The BIA suggests that merchants limit the disbrubution of bucks to $50.00 on any one sale. This will allow for a more even participation in the auctions.

Bonus Bucks will be redeemable only at auctions which are part of the promotion. The first auction will be held approximately one month after the promotion gets underway.

The BIA also suggests that merchants participating in the promotion not take part in the auctions.

Items for sale will be displayed next to the bus stop. Customers are invited to save their Bonus Bucks and take part in the Bonus Bucks Auctions (dates to be announced).



Cardinal-Iroquois & District Minor Hockey Awards

Everyone won an award or prize at the annual awards banquet which was held last Friday evening at Matilda Hall. The banquet wound up a very successful and satisfying season for the Minor Hockey Association. Further details and a partial list of award winners may be found on page 5.

Chieftain Photo - D. Moore

Iroquois Lions Club opens production

Tomorrow evening the action will be at Swan's Place, as the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club opens their production at Seaway District High School. Time is 8 p.m.

The play, Dark Deeds at Swan's Place or Never Trust a Tatooed Sailer", will also be presented on Friday and Saturday nights, April 18 and 19, again at 8 p.m.

The villain, Montague Leech, is played by Charles Marsden, but he is counter-balanced by the "better than good" Jack Swan. Played by SDHS's phys-ed teacher Don Fairweather, Jack oozes niceness.

Some of the actors will take on more than one role. One such is Bill Rumble who appears first as an old miner, "Sourdough Birthright". His second appearance is as a preacher who comes on to perform a wedding.

General admission is $5.00. The play is directed by Wendy Gibb, theatre teacher at Seaway. Set design is by Edwina Billyk, also on the staff at Seaway. Most members of the cast are Lions or their wives. Don't miss this excellent production. Proceeds go to various projects of the Lions Club in this area.

this week

Local students do well at Science Fair

Area students did well at the Science Fair last weekend in Cornwall. A picture is on page 11, and write-up on page 3.

Scouting in Iroquois.

The Scouting organization is very much alive in the Iroquois District, with active groups as Beavers and Cubs. Picture an page 6.

SDHS Reunion planned.

Plans are underway for a reunion at Seaway District High School for June 13. See page 7.

Local girl in T.E.E.N. Program.

Lydia Paulino has been selected as a contestant in the 1986 Ontario Quality T.E.E.N. Program. Details are on page 12.

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Jaime Adams Fund continues to grow

Sandra Johnston, Iroquois Beaver Leader presents Bill Rumble, of the Iroquois Lions Club, with a cheque in the amount of $100.00 for the Jaime Adams Fund. The money was raised during last years Trees for Canada Campaign and is donated by the St. Lawrence District Boy Scout Organization. *Chieftain Photo - M. Gladstone*

Several topics covered at Guiders Council meeting held on March 24

A record thirty-two Guiders attended the Council meeting on March 24 at St. Mary's Parish Hall, Chesterville.

District Commissioner, Eunice Johnston urged Guiders to read the resources available to them e.g. Ontario Newsletter, Canadian Guider and LINK Area Newsletter. She singled out the Ontario Newsletter for information regarding opportunities for Trainings, Camping and other Guide-oriented contests that are advertised there.

A Camp Leadership Certification training was held in Smiths Falls on April 12. Any Guider requiring that course is encouraged to attend. Guiding programs for both girls and adults are constantly reviewed and updated. At the present time the adult leadership courses including the Maple Leaf Course are under review.

All Guiding leaders regardless of their position in the Movement are volunteers. National Headquarters recognizes the time they give to the Movement with a long term service certificate. Grendunlee Division purchases a small bar which a guider wears on her uniform. To date 11 Nation Valley Guiders have qualified. Earlier this year Debra Armstrong of Winchester Brownies, Bonnie Richmire of Williamsburg Brownies, Susan Brister of Morrisburg Brownies and former Chesterville Guider, Jacqueline Hudson qualified and received her reward. At present Nation Valley is proud to have a 10 year Guider, Catherine Whetter among their ranks. At least two other Guiders will qualify for their 10 year numeral before the end of June.

Camp Adviser, Catherine Whetter urged all camp beaching sessions (even at the Brownie level) to stress the "hands on" teaching of a proper bedroll. She also stressed that Guiders wishing to know more about camping opportunities advertised in the Ontario Newsletter should contact her for more information and the necessary application forms.

Units in every community were involved in Church Parades during Guide-Scout Week. In addition the week saw special meetings and banquets. Foods from many lands were sampled. Morrisburg Pathfinders invited a Rotary exchange student (also Girl Guide) to share her country, Finland, with them. Winchester Guides centred their meeting around Japan and invited a speaker who shared her travels and souvenirs with them.

Winchester Pathfinders took advantage of a P.D. day and planned a trip to Ottawa and tour of Skyline Cablevision. Winchester Brownies took in Ice Capades and Williamsburg Guides went to the Circus. Chesterville Pathfinders hosted a Skating Party on the Nation River for all Pathfinders in the District. Chesterville Guides tell us they had a skating party on the coldest night of the year. How cold was it??? It was so cold that the mustard and ketchup froze!! Hot Chocolate was much appreciated.

As a direct result of contacts made at the Ottawa Area Annual, the Williamsburg Brownie leaders with their most senior Brownies participated in a training in Ottawa. The training demonstrated how to develop a meeting or event on a theme. The particular theme chosen for this training was "Along the Rideau". Through teaching of songs interwoven with stories, a dance and crafts, the girls and their leaders learned what it might have been like to grow up along the Rideau Canal many years ago. The training was well organized and Williamsburg Guiders highly recommended it another year.

An out of District invitation saw the Morrisburg Pathfinders participating in an Cross-Country Ski race in Kemptville. This was a Co-Ed event for all levels organized by the Scouting Movement. It too was very well run and a worthwhile outing.

The Rangers are planning to attend an annual event especially for Rangers "Aggie goes to Cottage Country". Aggie is a motly looking Rag doll mascot whose name comes from "Agnes Baden-Powell", the sister of Lord Baden-Powell. Each year the hosting area uses "Aggie" in all their promotions of the weekend and then passes her along to the hosts for the following year. It is billed as the best event for the 14 and up age group to participate in. Gravenhurst Ontario is the site of this year's "Aggie" on April 18 and 20th. Watch for a carwash sponsored by the Nation Valley Rangers in order to raise money for their trip.

First year Iroquois girls completed their fire safety badge, while the second and third year girls worked on compass and map reading. A skating party at the Iroquois rink was held after the party and there was a winter cook out, using buddy burners. In March the unit worked on Friend to the Disabled badge.

All Pathfinder Units in the District are going to Wonderland for Girl Guides days on May 30 and 31.

The final Council meeting of the year will be a Campfire setting in the backyard of Deputy District Commissioner, Janice Buter, Williamsburg. The meeting is set for May 22.

Cribbage winners

There were 20 people at the cribbage party held at the Anglican church hall on Monday April 7th. The high person was Lorne Douck with 963, and Ken Barber was second with 946. The door prize was won by Arthur Irving.

There were 22 people at the cribbage party held on Monday April 14th. The high person was Darcy Harper with 945 points and Ted Gratton was second with 940 points. The door prize was won by Ron Prosser.

Arthritis research is paying off.
FOR INFORMATION CONTACT YOUR ARTHRITIS SOCIETY.
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Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

We are nearing the mid-point in April already, and Spring activity is in full swing. The lawns are looking brighter, the trees are showing promise of leaves to come, and Hyacinths and Crocuses are among the first flowers to bloom.

The Robins have been spending their time in the parks and lawns, feeding almost non-stop, but now there are reports that they are touring around town sizing up porch-lights, and other likely nest-sites. If you do not want "a nest of Robins in your hair" it might help to cover the porch-light until the building-fever passes. Robins never fail to amuse and amaze those who watch their daily routine. After having a bath on one of those rainy days, a Robin found an unusual place to dry off and engage in some preening. We saw some motion under a neighbour's garden table (the round type which, later on will hold an umbrella. It turned out to be the Robin, perched on the support, quite safe from the weather, and close enough to the ground to hear any unwary worm turning.

Mourning Doves are already nesting in Spruce trees on Davis Dr., where Chickadees are also permanent residents. Irena folk have Juncos and Phoebes.

It is time to set out nest boxes for Martins and Bluebirds, both very successful projects in this part of Ontario. Some experts say that Martin houses should be covered until the birds actually arrive, to avoid un-wanted tennants such as Sparrows and Starlings.

A good week of bird-watching includes Grosbeaks, House Finches, Red Polls, Goldfinches, Song Sparrows, Cowbirds, Grackles, and of course, Dora. Our suet feeder is like the widow's curse: it never fails.

it's so easy . . .

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Morrisburg

Fire Department

Council announced that 1986 fees for the Fire Department servicing Upper Canada Village had been established. The basic contract fee is set at $2,600.00. Charges of $230.00 for the first hour in attendance and $125.00 for subsequent hours will also be levied. In addition, charges of $13.00 per hour for the Chief $12.00 for the Deputy Chief and $11.00 for Firemen have also been agreed upon.

Chevy Van bids

Council also opened bids for the 1979 Chevy Van at Monday's council meeting. Two bids were received. Raymond Norton's bid of $700.00 was accepted over a bid of $250.00 entered by Kevin Keyes.

Monies received

The Ministry of Energy forwarded to council a cheque in the amount of $1,379.00 representing their contribution towards the cost of converting the heating plant from oil to natural gas. This was completed last year.

BIA

In other matters council gave first and second reading to a draft of a BIA by-law which would allow for a special levy on businesses based on property values. The property tax base would allow for a more even distribution of funds from commercial operations. The levy is set to raise $20,000 from shopping center businesses. The by-law will be returned to the solicitors office for amendment before receiving third and final reading.

Iroquois

regarding the operation of council. Anyone interested is formally being placed on the agenda should contact the clerk.

Reeve Rooney advised that the BIA is considering extending the sidewalk 2 feet from the Royal Bank down to Fresh-Mart, and North to the Styles and MacIntosh corner, with interlocking brick. They are also looking into making improvements to lighting.

Lorraine Fader asked why they were only thinking of a two foot extension. The answer was simply for the sake of appearance. "That, is a lot of money for looks" said Mrs. Fader.

The BIA budget is expected to be received by Council on April 22, 1986.

The power to the boat houses is currently billed at $36.00 for six months, although owners have access to power all year. There are 19 Boat Houses currently connected to hydro.

Three houses have no power and two have stacks which are not yet connected. Council decided to increase the rate to an annual fee rather than a six month period. This would bring the boat house more in line with other vacation facilities, such as cottages.

The budget for the Fire Department has been forwarded to council. In 1985 the Iroquois Fire Department requested $42,076 and spend $41,210. This year the department has asked council for $42,000. Reeve Rooney commented on the commendability of the budget for this year.

The next council meeting will be held April 22, 1986 at 7:00 p.m.

Playhouse

"The main theatre space is created as a large barn-like form, derived from the early meeting halls and farm theatres, where theatre began in Ontario", the report says. The preferred site location is the Village as the building would complement the structures of Upper Canada Village. The village site is adjacent to the main entrance in front of the main parking lot.

The sites were chosen in accordance with their proximinity to other tourist attractions; their visibility from Hwy 2; the accessibility for patrons and services necessary for the operation of a theatre; parking availability and other conditions considered in building and operation.

Sketch Number 1 (below) illustrates the current structure as set out within the Feasibility Study. Sketch of Number 2 is an architects plan of Option number three and Sketch number 3, an architects conception of option number four if completed.

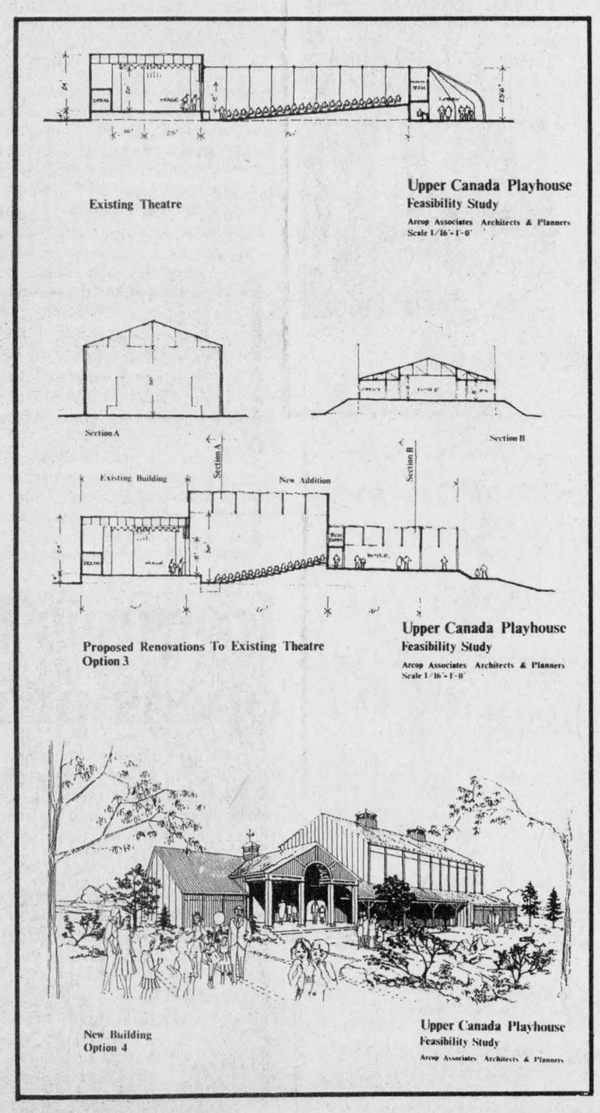
The Board of Directors of Upper Canada Playhouse are commencing discussions with the St. Lawrence Parks Commission and Federal and Provincial Ministries to look into funding of an Upper Canada Playhouse project. No one alternative has been chosen by the Directors as of yet.

The Playhouse will operate during the summer of 1986 as planned. On June 28th Same Time Next Year, Bernard Slade's comedy about a couple who meet for one weekend each year over a twenty-five year period will begin its run until July 19th.

The second show for the season will run from July 22nd until August 9th. This is a musical revue of Flanders and Swann: Have Some Madiera, M'Dear. It is billed "In the tradition of the British music hall, the wit and humour of Flanders and Swann."

The third and final show for the 1986 season is Salt-Water Moon to be shown from August 12th until August 31st. This is David French's Romantic Drama about a young Newfoundland man who returns to his home village to win back the girl he loved and left behind.

The cost of admission is Adults $7.00, Seniors $6.00 and children under 16, $4.00. The Playhouse also offers special rates for groups. For more information call 543-3298, or write Box 820, Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0.



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Cover to Cover

by Nancy Delegarde

Duet For Three
by Joan Barfoot

In Joan Barfoot's third novel there is the anger and misunderstanding between a mother and daughter each reviewing their own memories of the past. Aggie, a widow in her eighties is worried that her increasing helplessness is wearing her daughter's patient and dependability so thin that she will be put in a nursing home.

June, the 59 year old daughter of Aggie, is struggling with her resentment towards caring for her mother and her unrewarding job. June's plans include starting to think about what she wants out of life.

The third critical person in the novel is Frances, June's daughter who's independence could be an important factor for putting Aggie in a nursing home. But the wait for Frances brings out a powerful love for each other, and a shared understanding.

Bob Hope's Confessions of a Hooker
My Lifelong Affair with Golf
by Bob Hope as told to Dwayne Netland

Bob Hope, one of the world's most famous celebrities and one of the most zealous golfers, introduces his experience with unknown and famous golfers. Bob Hope has golfed with Presidents, Kings, top golf pros, movie stars, and comedians.

After 50 years of golfing Bob Hope has written down memorable moments with Jackie Gleason, Jack Benny, Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, and others. The book also includes golf tips, behind the scenes stories, and 100 celebrity photographs, with a forward by former president Gerald Ford.

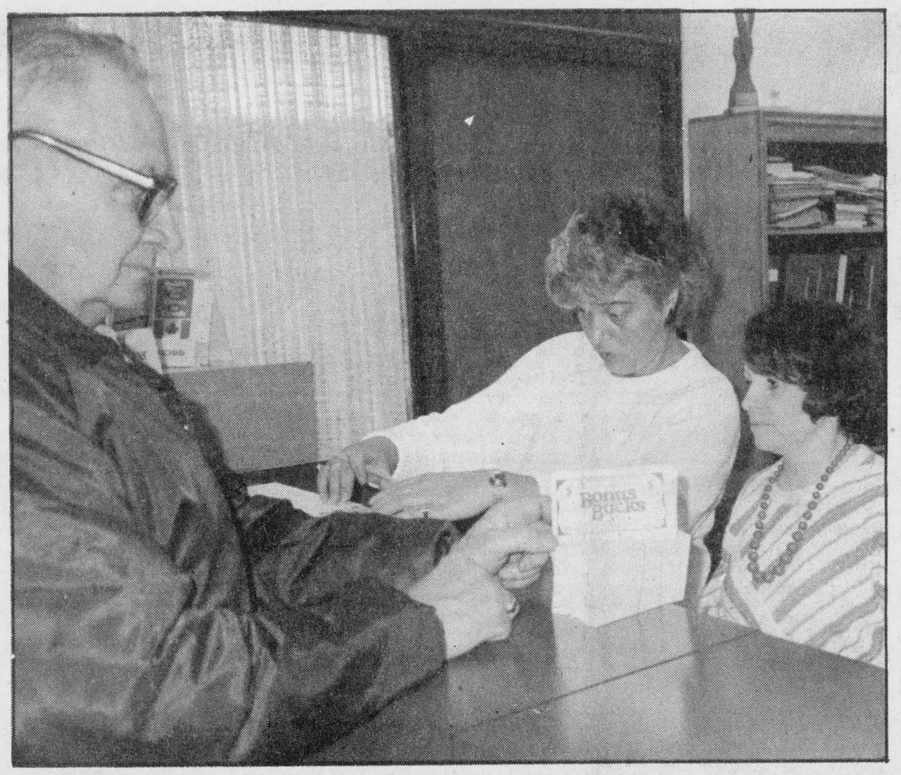
Dancing Games for Children of All Ages
by Esther L. Nelson
Illustrations by Shizu Matsuda

Dancing Games For Children of All Ages has more than 40 games and dances including folk dances, square dances, original dances that teach skill, movement games, old games with new twists.

The games and dances also adapt easily to the needs of the child or children whatever their size, age, intelligence, or physical ability. The book contains various advice such as tips, ideas, and inspirations, for adults and children.

Sir Cedric
by Roy Gerrard

Sir Cedric is a cheerful, gallant, gentle, but bold knight who becomes bored and goes off on a journey of adventure and fun. Sir Cedric meets up with various characters such as Black Ned and Fat Matilda and teaches a lesson on what happens to bullies and people who take tantrums.



Bonus Bucks are ready

In the picture Jim Styles turns over to Royal Bank Employees Sally Billings, centre, and Jackie Grant, the first batch of Bonus Bucks. Merchants may now pick up their supply from the Bank and proceed with the program. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*

Annual Science Fair a success

Last weekend's Science Fair in Cornwall was an unqualified success, judging by the success enjoyed by the Iroquois exhibitors.

Competition was very keen, but all the students who entered from Iroquois Public School came away with prizes. A second place win was posted by Nikil Chande and Brent Claxton, Grade 8 students, with their entry of "Inventions and Discoveries."

Susan Lehmann and Leanne McAllister, Grade 7 students at Iroquois Public, with their entry "The World of Science", placed third in their category. Nilesh Chande and Doug Borris, also Grade 7 students at Iroquois Public took a third place award for their "Your Body Bricks". These same displays will again be shown during Education Week, on April 29, at the Iroquois Public School. The displays will be open to the public during the evening.

Debbie Stuyt and Marianne Grenkie, Grade 7 students at St. Cecilia's, Iroquois had an exhibit entitled "Batteries the Best Bet".

Char-Lan District High School was well represented at the Science Fair. Rachel Kastack, Grade Eleven student, won a Gold Award and trip to the Calgary Fair for her "To Catch a Burglar". The innovative display also won the award from the Professional Engineers of Ontario.

Gloria Kastack, Grade 9, Char-Lan, won a Bronze Award and the Parks Canada Trophy for the best Environmental Science display with her "Our Friend the Fox". Another Gold Award for best in the Fair went to Rebecca Kastack for her "Flying Machine". From Williamstown Public School, Rebecca also wins a trip to the Calgary Canada-wide Fair to be held on May 11 to 18, 1986.

Cardinal Mixed Darts Playoffs

The Cardinal Mixed darts playoffs started on Friday April 11, at the Cardinal Legion.

STANDINGS - Big Birds 12, Porky's Revenge 12, Heavyweights 11½, Black Birds 10, Olive's gang 10, Die'no'mights 10, Mousecateers 9½, Al's Angels 8½, Mudcreek 8, Born Losers 8, Ma & Pa Kettle 8, Toby's Tons 7½, The Bunglars 7, Tom's Tombs 6, Lucky 13's 6, Jokers 5½, Hot Rods 5.

MOST GAMES - Kathy Woodward 8, Brenda Menard 7, Steve Deschamps 7, Roger Bishop 6, Ken Doran 5, Bart Castleman 5, Shirley Bishop 5, Allan Amell 5, Wally Douglas 4, Muriel Allard 4, Skip Walter 4, Bill Walter 4, Roy Douglas 4, Brad Windsor 4, Mrs. Linda MacDonald 3, Toby Summerfield 3, Len Steele 3, Wink Perry 3, John Fahrngruber 3.

HIGH SCORE - Marie Ried 140, Len Steele 139, Wally Douglas 129-120-100, Ken Doran 121, Brenda Menard 121, Ritchie Kavanaugh 121, Brad Windsor 120, Wayne Bellinger 120, Shirley Doran 108, Terry Ried 101, Allan Amell 100-100, Stan Plume 100, Joanne Kavanaugh 100, Stan Woodward 100, Mike Deschamps 100, Dwight Dodge 100.

Iroquois Mixed Dart League

Mix and Match won the playoffs by shouting some pretty good darts. In the final playoff against the Go Get'em Gang Jim Logie who Captain's Mix and Match took the first game by finishing from ninety-eight, shooting twenty, triple twenty and double nine for the victory. The second game Mix and Match once more took a commanding lead, but kept missing their double until Dennis Keeler of Go Get'em doubled out on double four to tie the series. The final game belonged to Mix and Match, with the score at one hundred and forty-one. Jim Logie shot eighty-one to leave sixty. One their next turn Doris Trayner using only two darts easily shoots single twenty and double twenty to win the playoff championship. Go Get'em finished second, Longshots third and Lonely Cats fourth.

HIGH SCORES - Jim Logie - 125-101-2x100, Percy Roberts 123, Doris Trayner 120-100, Dunae Kirker 119-101, Lorraine Adams 100, Reg Farmer 100.

GAMES WON - Reg Farmer 5, Lil Roberts 5, Jim Logie 4, Duane Kirker 3

Iroquois Mixed Dart League Awards Banquet is on April 26 at the Iroquois Legion. Social Hour from 6:00 to 7:00, dinner and award presentations at 7:00 and dance at 9:00. Music by Andre Charlebois. Hope to see you there.

Iroquois Good Companions hold monthly meeting

The good companions held their monthly general meeting on Tuesday April 8th at the Iroquois Legion Hall by courtesy of the Legion as the Civic Centre was out of commission. This was very much appreciated and a vote of thanks was expressed.

There were 63 members and guests present, card games were played, and then an excellent Pot Luck lunch was served.

Our entertainment was provided by Marjorie and George Fowler, and Dorothy Marcellus. Dorothy sang two songs "Bluebird of Happiness" and "He Watches Me", and members joined in the chorus. Dorothy was accompanied on the piano by Marjorie Fowler.

George Fowler showed us some slides taken on a trip to Vancouver, and also to the Hawaiian Islands. He gave an interesting commentary as we went on a tour o the Vancouver water front, with views of the famous Stanley Park, Vancouver Harbour, covering some of the exports such as grain, sulphur, wood and wood chips sent from there. We saw the Exhibition site from the sea, and the dozens of marinas crammed with boats.

We "toured" the Hawaiian Islands, a fascinating journey into volcanic craters, pineapple plantations and other agricultural activities, we saw pictures of a volcano in action, beautiful sunsets, a vareity of native entertainments in costume; which appear to be non stop. Different types of architecture, weaving and dress. George brought a few samples of clothing such as the ever popular mu-mu and gaily coloured shirt and of course, a lei.

The business of the meeting was then discussed. The secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting and the correspondence. This was followed by the treasurer's report. Birthdays and Anniversaries were acknowledged. The meeting closed at 3:30 p.m.

Camp Kagama

The fiftieth anniversary of Camp Kagama will be celebrated at an event for the whole family, on Saturday, June 28 from 2:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. During the afternoon there will be displays of Kagama's history, and activities for everyone. The day will close with a barbeque supper, $5.00 per person or $10,00 per family.

If you have been a Kagama camper, or want to be introduced to Kagama, please come out to the Camp (Morrison Island, west of Ingleside) to celebrate the past an dpresent of Camp Kagama.

Staff or the summer of 1986 are now being hired. Among the paid positions are: cook and assistant - if interested please contact Freda Brownell, 537-2576, activity supervisors (recreation, crafts, and waterfront) contact William Smith, 938-3704.

Other positions are available during one of more camps, each a week long: counsellors - Joan McEwan, 537-2541: directors and nurses - Lena McLaren, 537-2285. An honorarium will be paid to counsellors, directors and nurses.

A reminder of camp dates - junior girls - July 2 - 9. Intermediate girls - July 12 - 19. Junior co-ed July 22 - 29, Intermediate boys August 5 - 12. Junior boys August 15 - 22.

Further information aboutCamp Kagama can be obtained from Lena McLaren (537-2285) or Lois Johnson (537-2924).

Personal

Guests home for the weekend with Samuel and Marjorie Keyes were their family: Adrian, Barbara, Shelley and Scott Verhey, Dale and Lois Keyes, Dean and Anne Kurtis, Ryan and Kristen Keyes and Doctor Brian and Irene and Kimberly Keyes and Gary, Joanne and Jeffery McLean.

A & N chain is undergoing changes

A creditor's meeting was scheduled for yesterday which could have decided the future of A & N stores. No information on the outcome was available at press time.

Beamish Stores, the parent company, and which itself is a subsidiary of 344008 Ontario Limited, filed a proposal under the Bankruptcy Act in March. The proposal outlined how Beamish Stores might pay off their creditors.

Beamish Stores, as operated by Mr. Harry Rossdeutscher, had been reasonably successful until they opened three large stores, located in Bamalea, St. Catharines and Cornwall. The stores were unsuccessful and resulted in a considerable loss. The inventory in the Bramalea and St. Catharine stores had been liquidated and the locations sold to Bi-Way Stores Ltd. The Cornwall store is currently being liquidated.

Last February Beamish entered into an agreement with Bi-Way Stores Limited to sell all of its locations. As of this time, 9 locations have been sold to Bi-Way. Another 16 locations have been marked for liquidation and will be turned over to Bi-Way or closed. Mr. Rossdeutscher hopes to have the entire transaction completed by the end of September.

If the creditors defeat the proposal put forward by Mr. Rossdeutscher, the company will be forced into bankruptcy. The company is hoping to be able to continue operations throughout the summer which is normally the period of greatest profitability; this would allow Beamish to liquidate inventory and get a maximum return for the creditors. If bankruptcy is declared, the creditors may be left with very little in the way of recovery.

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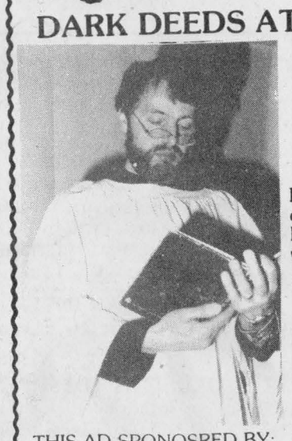
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A community newspaper serving the Seaway valley

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

TELEPHONE 652-4395

Published every Wednesday at Iroquois by the Chieftain Publishing Company

Publisher & President - **G.A. Crawford**
Managing Editor - **Brian Crawford**
Sales Manager - **Ann Marie Crawford**
Contributing Editor - **Ken Kirkby**

SUBSCRIPTIONS $14/YEAR LOCALLY - $16/YEAR OVER 40 MILES OR HOUSEHOLD DELIVERY - $48 PER YEAR FOR OTHER COUNTRIES
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Need for donors is great

Not often is there a chance to turn a disaster or a tragic event into a happy story. But there is a way, and that way is through the donation of organs.

April 20-26 is Organ Donor Awareness Week. The need for donors is great. Almost daily we hear of another child in desperate need of a liver transplant, another patient waiting for a new heart, kidney, or other organ. We have all been touched by the stories of those whose lives have been saved or extended through the donation and transplant of vital organs.

Yet, Health and Welfare Canada have statistics to show that the response to the need is not great. Few people sign donor cards, even when presented with the opportunity each time they renew their drivers licence.

And signing a card is not enough. Your wishes might be ignored, or forgotten if your family or physician do not know about your intentions.

Perhaps there is some misapprehension about leaving one's organs for another person's use. There need not be. There should be a sense of pride and comfort in knowing what good can result. Yes, a tragedy can often be turned around when replacement organs are available. In fact there are cases every day across the country where a life is saved through this process.

And, of course, one week of awareness is not enough. The need will continue. Don't wait until it is too late. Talk it over with your family, discuss the subject with your physician, sign your donor card, make something good happen. **DM**

Worth Considering

Guest Editorial

Maintaining Ontario's health care system, judged by many to be the best in the world, is costing us billions of dollars. In recent years the quality of care has declined because the taxpayer can no longer maintain the burden, with costs skyrocketing at an awesome rate.

Our medicate system is a major contributor to the problem. OHIP premiums cover only 20 per cent of the expense, leaving the remainder to come directly from the provincial government's coffers. In a losing battle to bring cost under control, hospital beds and often entire wards, have been closed. Efforts have been made to control the use and abuse of hospital emergency departments.

It often seems our government has gone too far. Doctors argue the entire system of health care in this province is endangered due to inadequate funding. They tell us patient care has already suffered and continued financial restraints will endanger lives.

All this leaves Queen's Park in a difficult position. Our hospitals are in need of more financial support, not less. It's difficult to meet the demand, however, when there is also an obvious need to control the provincial deficit. Taxes are already as high as a healthy economy can bear. What's the answer?

Raising OHIP premiums should not be considered because the move would have the heaviest impact on low income families. Unlike income tax, the premiums are not graduated according to income. The poor must pay the same as the rich.

User fees have been bandied about both at Queen's Park and in Ottawa, but they would severely damage the concept of university, particularly for senior citizens and low income families. Many might feel forced to avoid needed health care.

Premier David Peterson said last week one concept being considered is a form of consumption. tax. Those people making use of the health care system would have the costs added to their taxable incomes and Queen's Park would collect taxes on the benefit. The NDP were quick to attack the concept, arguing universality would be weakened. In spite of the criticism, the idea should be given careful consideration.

The government could set a minimum income level under which the added tax would not apply and set a maximum to be collected from any one family. The rate of taxation would not have to be the same as income tax. There are dozens, if not hundreds of variations that could be studied.

The premier said on Friday the possibility of such consumption tax would be explored in detail as part of an independent study of long-term financing problems in Ontario's health care system. It could be one means to help meet escalating health costs without affecting equal access.

Based on the 1985 marginal tax rate, assuming a $30,000 income and a medical cost ceiling of $5,000, a family with two children would pay a maximum of $480. Of course, the government could choose a system based on different figures.

As long as safeguards are in place to ensure families with severe health problems in any given year would not be further burdened with excessive costs, some form of tax recovery system could easily be justified.

The NDP and other critics would be well advised to hold their attacks in abeyance until the study is completed and the results made public. There may be little left to complain about.

The Glengarry News

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion.

Write Letters to the Editor,

Box 529, Iroquois, K0E 1K0

New signs to be posted at Hwy. 43 & Cty. Rd. 7

by Noble Villeneuve
M.P.P. Stormont - Dundas - Glengarry

I recently attended the Curling Bonspiel sponsored by MTC Patrol No. 25 at the Alexandria Curling Club. A good time was enjoyed by all.

The Glengarry Cup of Curling was also held recently at the Maxville and District Curling Club. Congratulations to Joan and Coleman MacDonald for having sponsored this bonspiel and for a very successful second competition.

Best wishes to all curlers, winners and others as we store our curling brooms and boots for another season.

I have just been informed by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications that steps are now being taken to improve safety by heightening motorists awareness at the intersection of Highway No. 43 and the Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry County Road No. 7. It will consist of the repositioning of the stop signs, directional signs and warning signs.

ACCESS TO HEALTH CARE NOT SERVED BY SPECIAL TAX

Over the past months the Peterson Liberals have claimed to be working to improve access to health care in Ontario. They claim that a ban on extra-billing by doctors will ensure all Ontarians have access to our health care system.

But now David Peterson has contradicted his concern for access to health care by proposing a tax on people who use the system. In essence, Peterson is planning to replace extra-billing by doctors with a form of extra-billing by government, through a health care tax or user fee.

While the Peterson Liberals argue that their plan will only be aimed at the "rich", their policy runs contrary to the spirit of the Canada Health Act, the legislation the Liberals say forces them to ban extra billing, and to the concept of universality in health care services.

No narrow tax on the wealthy, who can afford a user tax in Ontario by taking their health concerns to another jurisdiction, will raise any revenue to be significant to our province's $8.9 billion health care budget. An effective health care tax will have to involve a large range of middle-income earners.

The real challenge in setting health care policy in the 1980's is how to make better use of available tax revenue, and to spend on programs that will result in an increase in basic services for the public. For example, Larry Grossman, Leader of the Official Opposition, has recommended a $4 million fund to set up community-based health clinics charging at the OHIP rate.

Recently, David Peterson has shown an irresponsible lack of knowledge about health care issues in Ontario. He has suggested that there are too many doctors in Ontario, when the number of specialists in our province does not meet public demand.

To now propose a user's tax on health care services only demonstrates that Peterson has little idea where he wants to take health care policy in Ontario.

We need real leadership in health care issues. So far the Peterson Liberals have only provided us with confrontation, rather than building on the strengths of our system as it now stands.

LOOKING BACK

Ten Years Ago
Wednesday, April 14, 1976
Hospital Sums Up

Clair Brown of Iroquois and Dwight Gilmer of South Mountain were elected to two year terms on the Winchester District Hospital Board of Governors.

Legion Public Speaking Winners

Richard Schwerdfeger and Susan Johnson were the two top prize-winners in Public Speaking finals sponsored by Branch 370 of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Morrisburg Posting OPP President

Ontario's first Indian woman OPP Officer has been posted to the Morrisburg detachment. Twenty-four year old Jennifer Montour was the only woman among eleven native gratuates from the recent training course.

15 Years Ago
Wednesday, April 14, 1971
Early Start

Seaway Valley Travel Council met in Iroquois this week to get an early start on preparing for the tourist season ahead.

With three major attractions, those ot the Seaway Locks, in Iroquois; Upper Canada Village, below Morrisburg; and the Power facilities at Cornwall, we have a great deal to offer visitors and area residents.

Awards Night

Iroquois Public School held an awards night on March 31 and parents and friends responded in large numbers to watch the proceedings with Principal Emard chairing the evening program.

Lorrie Casselman won the history competition. In Public Speaking Scott Payne represented the Intermediates and Jennifer Payne the Juniors. Scott was unable to attend so his sister accepted the trophy on his behalf.

Dairy Princess visits area

Miss Diane Gunning, Ontario Dairy Princess, along with Dundas County Dairy Princess Miss Debra Blaine, Mountain, is visiting schools in the county on April 14th and on the same evening will attend a dinner and dance in North Dundas District High School sponsored by the Dundas Milk Committee.



Cummins Diesel success continues

One Year Later

The Headline read "Cummins Diesel: A thriving industry", and the story that followed described a fast growing, ecology conscious, and successful business venture operating on the Shanley Road, just outside of Cardinal. As of Friday, April 18, 1986, advised Cummins representative, Connie Cinnamon, the Cardinal operation will be closed down permanently.

Cummins, an international corporation which specializes in diesel engines, had 30 full-time employees, all of whom were offered the chance to re-locate at Vincent Massey Blvd, in Cornwall, Ontario. Mrs. Cinnamon advised that 50% of the employees will re-locate.

"More than 60 percent of all heavy on-road transport tractors are powered by Cummins' engines," the article dated April 17, 1985 stated.

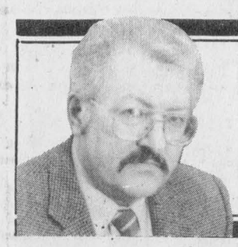
It was in 1980 that company officials saw the potential of re-manufacturing diesel engines. The Cardinal based operation was geared towards re-building diesel engines.

Only one year ago Cummins' was sited as a local success. Cardinal was found to be in close proximity to a Cornwall leased warehouse and this together with the savings offered through re-building engines rather than complete new assembly. Cummins' could offer its customers a satisfactory product with significant savings over the costs of a completely new engine.

The concept appears to have been so successful that a larger space was needed to house the operation of re-manufacturing these engines. The Cardinal based site has 4,000 square feet of space and has permanent water and sewage hook ups. Mrs. Cinnamon advised that Cardinal Council and Edwardsburgh Council were approached for additional space with water and sewage but none was available.

The operation had grown to the point where 40,000 square feet was deemed necessary for operation. For this reason an alternate site had to be chosen. The area best able to provide Cummins' with what they needed was Cornwall.

Bring back the buggy!



Peter Hessel

RIGHT from the start I want to make it clear that the advice I offer in this column is not free. I expect to be financially rewarded for my ideas in the form of government grafts and subsidies, profit-sharing, bonuses and other incentives.

Here is my grand scheme. I want to have the horse and buggy back. I think it is time for a great national revival of the horse and buggy days.

Especially for those of us living in the country and in small communities, I can't think of a better form of recreation. Many of us have more space than we know what to do with. Let's put up a drive shed, put a horse to pasture and shop around for a servieeable buggy. And then bring our beautiful country roads and lanes back to life with the clip-clop of horses' hoofs.

The automobile has had its day. It is still the most practical mode of transportation for commuting or for buying groceries or rushing to beat a deadline. But it is useless for enjoyment, for sightseeing, for looking at nature.

Why do we live in the country or close to it? We must prefer open fields and pastures, hills and valleys, out of the way places and picturesque scenery to the asphalt jungle, to busy intersections and apartment blocks, traffic noise and pollution. Right?

So why not keep the use of our car to a minimum? Is there any reason why we couldn't drive to church in a buggy? Why couldn't we harness a horse, hitch it to a light carriage and trot over to visit our neighbors? It's just a matter of getting used to what came naturally to our ancestors not so very long ago.

Who says speed is necessary? We'll get to the grave fast enough. And a leisurely trip in a surrey with a fringe on top may be just the thing we need to make us live longer.

There ought to be carriage works in every Canadian town. It is high time to bring back a tradition that could greatly enhance the quality of our life. We've got the raw material - good Canadian hardwoods in abundance. We've got the labor force that could easily learn the skills required in making hand-crafted carriages of all kinds. And we could create a Canadian industry with great export potential: Canadian buggies and carriages could be marketed all over the world as a new status symbol. And for the winter: cutters and other sleighs.

But quite apart from the economic advantages of a booming horse and buggy revival, think of the pleasures that would be in store for us. Learning to drive with horses is very simple. I speak from experience. I remember my lessons, my first attempts (and a couple of failures). I even remember the names of the horses I used to know.

That's another thing. Horses - like dogs - are great companions. They are faithful friends willing to serve, actually enjoying the work they do for us. Having one or two horses around can greatly enrich our lives.

True, horses need space and care. They have to be fed and watered and groomed, and we have to provide them with shelter in rough weather. Those of us who feel they would like to own and drive a buggy, but that owning and housing a horse might be a bit drastic, could always make a deal with a farmer who would be glad to provide everything a horse needs. You could go to see him on a Saturday afternoon, park your car in his lane, hitch up a horse and go driving around the country for a couple of hours.

Crazy idea? I've got news for you. It is not my original idea at all. As a matter of fact, the new craze has already started in the U.S. Driving your own horse and buggy is catchin on like wildfire south of the border, and carriage works are springing up everywhere. In Oakland, a husband and wife team of entrepreneurs has become rich: their factory produces two dozen different types of carriages, from a cheap two-wheeler to a seven thousand dollar de-luxe four-seater.

And the couple who started on a shoestring eleven years ago are now exporting carriages to Sweden and Japan. They have customers in Costa Rica, Australia and South Africa. In fact, they are two years behind in production. They could double their output right now and still not meet the demand. And that's just one example of many.

So what's wrong with us in Canada? I expect to hear from you soon. I want Canadian carriage works everywhere from Vancouver Island to Newfoundland. I want the federal Department of Regional Industrial Expansion to go bananas about my idea. And I want all of us to get on the bandwagon, I mean on the buggy.

the bottom line

LIKE PETUNIAS THAT SEEM TO FLOURISH WHEN LEFT ALONE, small business asks little of the people in charge of cultivating the nation's economic garden. They would like recognition that the tax load tramples small firms - especially seedlings - more often than large ones; that many government programs do nothing more than bury small business under mounds of non-productive paperwork.

THEY WOULDN'T MIND SEEING SOME SENSITIVITY to the fact that the sector creates most of the jobs in the economy and is an especially fruitful ground for young job-seekers. Take some of the burden of government off our backs, small firms say, a little water and sunlight in the form of access to risk capital, then let us get on with bloomin' business.

THE MESSAGE HAS BEEN HEARD in Ottawa's last two budgets and now it's spreading from coast to coast - by osmosis, perhaps - to other levels of government, judging from recent provincial budgets. Take British Columbia for example, where the latest budget addresses the number one concern of small business across the nation: total tax burden.

ALONG WITH A PROMISE TO BALANCE THE BUDGET BY 1990, the government extended the 1½ per cent payroll tax credit for small business and continued the phase-out of the property tax on machinery and equipment and the business property tax for schools. Victoria also promised a review of property assessment and capped the fuel tax rate at the January, 1985 level.

ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE CONTINENT, Newfoundland's government opted for measures to support the growth of small business, especially in the tourism and agricultural sectors. More money is available for borrowing - at cheap rates - under the Rural Development Authority and the Farm Development Loan Board, while St. John's, in concert with Ottawa, intends to spend big bucks going after tourist dollars. All this while promising to reduce the deficit, albeit slightly.

THEN THERE'S SASKATCHEWAN, where drought and grasshoppers have had their effects, not only on the farmers, but also on the provincial deficit as the government stepped in to try to soften the blows dealt by Nature. Regina has introduced a long list of items to make it easier for small businesses to start and prosper, beginning with a corporate income tax holiday for the first two years of a firm's life.

THERE'S ALSO AN INTEREST RATE CEILING of 8 per cent for five years on all capital loans of $100,000 or less, plus more sources for obtaining venture capital. There's much more, but you get the idea.

ALL TOLD, THE MEASURES SPEAK HIGHLY OF THE JOB BEING DONE, day in and day out, by hundreds of thousands of small business owner/managers. With this enlightened cultivation, small business should keep blooming - throughout this year and beyond.

*** ***

THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: The easiest way to get into trouble is to be right at the wrong time.

Cardinal Resource Centre in Hands across the border

As of April 8th, the Cardinal Resource Centre has a member on the Co-ordinating committee of Hands across the border.

Registration forms are now available at the Resource Centre from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday to Friday, said Larry Dishaw. We are hoping to get some registration forms palced in Iroquois in the near future. The current registration is 600 with one-third from Canada and two-thirds from the United States.

Some dignitaries that plan to attend the event on May 25th are Jennifer Cossitt, Sandra Lawn, Bob Runciman, Norm Sterling, Stephen Clark and Max Keeping.

The money raised from this event will be dispursed as follows. The United States registration will go to the States with 80 percent of the returns to go to the National African Relief and 20 percent to local relief. The money from the Canadian registration will go to Canada with 50 percent of the returns to go to African Relief through the Kingston Kinsmen Club (the group that sent medical supplies and staff to Africa) and 50 percent will go to the local relief through the Harvest Sharing group in Brockville (this is combined interdenominational group which helps local organizations.)

Once you register you receive a button through the mail which you wear the day of the event. You may also order T-shirts for $6.00 each up and including 1 week prior to the event.

On May 25th, check in time will be 1:30 p.m. at the Johnstown bridge and the event will start at 3 p.m. The participants will join hands from one side of the bridge to the other. There will be radios there turned to Pack 93, this radio station will be playing the African Relief song and everyone will sing together.

Following this everyone will be able to go to the Museum grounds just across the border where there will be 6 or 8 bands that will entertain alternately until dark. The committee is checking into food booths for this event.

Registration forms are available at the Resource Centre in Cardinal on John Street from Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. No phone registration.



Best goalies in Minor Hockey

David Learmouth, left, and Clayton Smith, holding the Prunner Trophy for best goalie: these young men tied for the honour this year at the Minor Hockey League banquet last Friday. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*

Cardinal—Iroquois Minor Hockey holds banquet

Cardinal-Iroquois and District Minor Hockey Association held their awards banquet on Friday evening, April 11 at the Dixon's Corners Hall. David Woodford, President of the Association, called it a good season, with only one team missing the playoffs. Unfortunately, he said, all the teams were beat out, either in the first or second round, and no one went to win it all.

He also stressed the need for more volunteers, for more people to get involved in running the Association.

A tie resulted in competition for the Prunner Trophy, awarded to the Best Goalie (level 1 and 2): winners wer Clayton Smith and David Learmonth. The Walt Smail Sr. Trophy for best goalie (level 3) went to Kevin Pashak.

Anthony Orlicky was the winner of the Frank Sisty Trophy, for leading goal scorer. The Johnstown Recreation Trophy went to Mike Smail. Smitty Mosley Trophy for most valuable overall player went to Tory Dishaw. Dave Woodford won the Dave Jones Trophy for the "One Who Contributed Most To Minor Hockey". The Rusty Crawford Trophy for the most improved Tyke went to Mike Arnott.

Anthony Gilmer took the Prentise Memorial Torphy for the most dedicated Bantam A player. The Youngest Player in Minor Hockey award went to Matthew Kelly. The Ray Hall Trophy for Coach of the Year was presented to John McGonegal.

The Most Dedicated Girl Hockey Player was Steacy Skakum. Jeff Allan was named the Most Dedicated Referee. The Fund Raiser Award went to John McGonegal. The Seasonal Top Finishers were the Peewee B team.

A special award was presented to Ted Hoy. Appreciation awards were given out to special guests.

UCW thankoffering service held Sunday

The United Church Women held their thankoffering service April 10th, 1986 at 2 p.m. in the Sunday School rooms, with other churches being invited.

The President Mrs. Shirley Moffatt opened the meeting by everyone joining in singing a theme she learned at Presbytery. "Make new friends, but keep the old. One is silver the other gold".

Mrs. Shirley Moffatt, Mrs. Edith Norton and Mrs. Jessie Staden lead in the worship service. The guest speaker Miss Erma Durant from Social Services spoke on Battered Homes. Mrs. Moffatt thanked the speaker and closed with prayer.

A dainty lunch was enjoyed by all bringing a pleasant afternoon to a close.

Futures funding continued for Cardinal Resource Centre

The Cardinal and District Resource Centre received word last week from the Provincial Ministry of Skills Development (Minister Gregory Sorbara) that the Futures Program funding for this area is being continued. The present funding period will run from April 1, 1986 through March 31, 198

The total allocation for the year is $194,810.00 with a total of 40 placements provided for: 25 full-time, 14 week job placements, 5 part-time, 28 week job placements and 10 Guarantee Option placements.

Also included in this proposal are funds for Job Readiness and Job maintenance group programs, said Kathy Jodoin Futures Co-ordinator. The former refers to pre-employment training in areas such as resume writing, job search techniques, and proper conduct during interviews. The Job Maintenance program will be designed to lend support to young persons on Futures job placements and will cover such topics as budgeting, safety on-the-job, and employer/employee relations.

Similarly, Youth employments Services and Futures is negotiating with the local school boards to provide additional support for young persons who wish to upgrade their education, said Kathy. A teacher will be available one half day per week to lend such assistance.

Finally, the position of Future Co-Ordinator is now full-time. This will allow her to continue to appropriately match the participant and employer, and to adequately monitor each job placement. As well, she will be involved in designing and conducting the group sessions, in co-operation with Youth Employment Counsellor.

In order to make the best use of Ministry funds, support from local employers and young people is necessary said Kathy.

Mudpout derby April 27

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club will be holding a free Mudpout Derby for the Seniors on Sunday April 27th. This derby is for members only. Weigh in is at the boat ramp east of the Cardinal Legion from 9:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Prizes are first $50.00, second $30.00 and third $20.00, one prize per person.

They will also be having a free mudpout derby for the Juniors (members only) on Sunday April 27th. Anyone wishing to attend this derby are asked to meet at the Cardinal arena at 1 p.m. The Juniors will be fishing at the train at Upper Canada. Weigh in time is from 3:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. at the train. There will be prizes for each category of first $5.00, second $3.00 and third $2.00. The categories are 8 and under, 9-12 and 13 - 16 years of age. Hot dogs and drinks will be available.

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HWY. 29 ½ MILE NORTH OF BROCKVILLE

New Marina Opening in Iroquois
Limited docking available
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Over 17 ft. of water
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Also we have a launching ramp and winter storage in fall.
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PIER 25
Seaway Yachts and Haulage
652-4464
after 6:00 p.m.

In The Churches

Matilda Pastoral Charge
United Church of Canada
Rev. Allen Tysick
Hulbert Valley - 9:45 a.m.
Brinston - 11:00 a.m.

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
Rev. David Crawley
Phone 543-2867
Holy Communion
St. James, Morrisburg - 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
(Reg. Church School)
St. John's Iroquois 9:15 a.m.
(B.A.S.)
(Regular Church School)

Rev. James MacGillvray
St. Cecilia's Church
Sunday-9:00 a.m.
Confessions-before Masses
St. Mary's, Morrisburg:
Saturday-7:30 p.m.
Sunday-11:00 a.m.
Confessins-before Masses

Knox Presbyterian Church
In Canada
KNOX CHURCH, IROQUOIS
Rev. Tijs Theijsmeijer
B.A., M. Div.
Church - 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.

Philadelphia Pentecostal Church
Cardinal, Ont.
Invites YOU to come and worship with US!
Rev. R.P. Vernon
Services:
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service - 7:00 p.m.
Free Transportation
Call 657-3244 or 657-3349
Come and Expect a Miracle!

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ont.
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
9:30 a.m. - Morning Service
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during services
"Faith 20" can be viewed every morning at 5:00 a.m. on Channel 6.

Iroquois Pastoral Charge
United Church of Canada
Rev. Herb Klaehm, B.A., M.Div.
Regular Service - 11:00 a.m.
Church School - 11:00 a.m.

Morrisburg Pentecostal Church
Pastor: Robert W. Farbin
Church: 543-2681 Home: 543-3450
Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Family Night
Sunday 9:45 a.m. Christian Education Hour
10:45 a.m. Worship the Word
7:00 p.m. Priase Gathering
Dial-a-Prayer 543-3456

Red & White
OLD TIME SAVINGS

fresh cut-up whole chicken Kg. 2.18 lb. .99
product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 head lettuce each .69
Kraft dinner macaroni & cheese 225 g pkg. .49
Capri bathroom tissue 4 roll pkg. .99
Devon sliced side bacon 500 g pkg. 1.99
Kraft Canadian cheese slices process cheese food singles 500 g pkg. 2.99
Blue Bonnet soft margarine 2 lb. tubs 1.49
product of Canada Canada C and EE MacIntosh MacIntosh apples 5 lb. bag 1.99
Maple Leaf lunch meats assorted popular varieties 175 g pkg. .99
Oriet choice tomatoes 28 oz. tin .59
Kraft bonus peanut butter 1 kg for less than the regular price of 750 g 1 kg pail 2.69
product of U.S.A. Canada fancy red or golden delicious apples kg 1.74 lb. .79

Fresh Pork Bellie Kg. 3.28 Side Pork lb. 1.49
ABC powdered laundry detergent 12 L box 5.99
apple, grapefruit or orange Fairlee juices 2 L plastic cont. 1.99
product of Canada, Canada no. 1 hot house tomatoes 3.72 kg lb. 1.69
Fresh Pork Shoulder Kg. $3.06 Butt Chops lb. 1.39
PERKY 25 oz. tin dog food 2/.99
Just juice pure apple or unsweetened orange 3 x 250 mL tetra pack 1.29
product of U.S.A. cello spinach 10 oz. pkg. .89
Lean Kg. $4.39 ground beef lb. 1.99
Johnson & Johnson baby oil 240mL btl. 3.29
Grade A large large eggs 1.29
product of U.S.A. seedless navel oranges size 163 Doz. 1.69
fresh sliced Kg. $2.18 beef liver lb. .99
Kleenex selected varieties disposable diapers Huggies pkg. of 33-66 10.99
Kraft Philadelphia cream cheese selected varieties 125 g pkg. .79
Canada No. 1 (50 lb. bag) Quebec potatoes 2.99
cooked ham deli sliced Kg $4.36 1.98 lb.
Lavitta (900 g pkg.) R.C. MACARONI and SPAGHETTI .99
Kraft mayonnaise 1 L jar 3.49
Aylmer selected varieties, choice vegetables 19 oz. tin .69
Heinz keg 'o ketchup 1 L keg 2.49
No Name Label 400 gr. ASSORTED cookies .99
Kraft selected varieties calorie-wise salad dressing 500 mL btl. 1.99
with pork or vegetarian in tomato sauce Van Camp beans 19 oz. tin .99
frozen deluxe or pepperoni (4's) McCain Tendercrisp pizza 16-17 oz. pkg. 2.69
Weston's Fibre Goodness bread 675 g loaf .79
selected chocolate chip varieties Duncan Hines cookies 350 g pkg. 1.99
Prices effective until Saturday, April 19, 1986. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Burns Pioneer Sliced Pkg. 500 g. BACON 1.49
Miss Mew (170 g. tin) Assorted CAT FOOD 3/.99
Oven Pride White 450 g. BREAD .59
Limit 3 Per Family Granulated 2 Kg. Bag SUGAR .99
WITH 20.00 ORDER EXCLUDING CIGARETTES 4 LITRE BAG 2% MILK 2.28
Maitre D - 8 oz. Jar Instant COFFEE 4.99

Old Time Savings
(Boneless) Kg. 6.59 RIB-EYE STEAK lb. 2.99
Cut from Canada Grade A Beef Boneless SIRLOIN TIP ROAST Kg. $5.93 lb. 2.69
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Fresh Kg. $1.08 PORK HOCKS lb. .49
Burns (Store Sliced) Assorted Kg. $4.36 Lunch Meats lb. 1.98
Back Attached CHICKEN BREAST Kg. 3.72 lb. 1.09
Highliner Frozen Box 5 lb. BOSTON BLUE FISH 6.99

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6 TO 9 P.M. Product of Ontario Grade C and EE MacIntosh Apples .99 (5 lb. Bag)
6 TO 9 P.M. Maple Lodge Skinless Wieners (450 gr. pkg.) ea. .59 (Limit 6 pkgs. per family)

Iroquois Badminton Club has busy week

Last year's champ Wayne Styles held off Troy Gilmer. In the semi-finals 15/2, 15/9. Brother of Troy, Les Gilmer met Wayne in the finals. Les won the 1st game 15/4; but Wayne came back to win 15/3, 15/10 to take the club championship.

The ladies champ was Janice Mayhew over Sandy Elliot 11/1, 11/0 in the finals. Janice played recently in Kemptville in a high school tournament, and won the championship with no loses. After this tournament Janice went to Cornwall where she again went undefeated to win the Cornwall Tournament.

Janice now advances to Kingston for the E.O.S.S.A. Championships. Good luck Janice.

Troy Gilmour finished second in Kemptville and Cornwall and we expect a No. 1 finish next year.

Co-ed volleyball nears season's end

Only two weeks of scheduled games remain in the co-ed volleyball season at Iroquois Public School. On April 24, teams 2 and 3, and teams 4 and 5 will meet at 7 p.m. Teams 1 and 6 will square off at 8 p.m.

On May 1, in games which were originally scheduled for January 30, teams 1 and 3, and teams 2 and 5 will play at 7 p.m. and teams 4 and 6 will play at 8 p.m.

Standings thus far are:

	Win	Loss	Pts.
team No. 2	7	1	14
team No. 1	6	2	12
team No. 3	4	4	8
team No. 6	3	5	6
team No. 4	2	6	4
team No. 5	1	7	2

Team captains will be meeting to decide whether or not play-offs will be held and if so, what format they will take.



Can you find the Beaver amoungst the cubs?

Beavers, Cubs and Scouts are organizations for young boys which help to develop character, a sense of responsibility and a dedication to group activities within todays youth. The Iroquois Scouts, Beavers and Cubs need dedicated group leaders to help them grow into responsible citizens. Why not consider the possibility of lending a hand in tomorrow's future.

Chieftain Photo - M. Gladstone



Seaway soccer team ties - loses

The Seaway girls soccer team managed a tie last Saturday morning against Cornwall, but then lost to Scarborough and took another loss on Sunday at the hands of Char-Lan. Here, goalie Cindy Ault passes the ball to Lisa McCaslin in the second game of the tournament on Saturday. Wendy Laurin looks on, far right.

Chieftain Photo - D. Moore

Cardinal Fish and Game Club is hatching pickerel

If you have been travelling towards Iroquois on Highway No. 2 you may have noticed something new along the shoreline of the Saw Mill Creek.

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club, as part of their pickerel spawning, placed an incubator at the Saw Mill Creek approximately two weeks ago. The incubator was made by the Fish and Game Club at a cost of approximately $650.

On Monday evening, April 7th, some members of the Club, under supervision, netted pickerel, milked them to get the eggs and then released the fish unharmed back in the creek they were taken out of.

They brought the eggs back and placed them in the three hatching jars in the incubator. "We figure we have approximately 150 thousand fertile eggs in each jar," said Don Towsley, president of the Fish and Game Club.

They are kept circulating by the water in the jars so the eggs can receive oxygen. The water temperature should be kept about 6 degree Centigrade or 42 degree F., or warmer. The water temperature and the eggs are checked daily. Every three days a Formaldehyde solution is added to the water to kill the bacteria.

"They should start to hatch in about 15 - 20 days. When they are about to hatch you will see two black spots which are their eyes," said Mr. Towsley". Once you see the black spots, they are checked twice daily and should hatch in 3 or 4 days."

Once they hatch approximately 50 will be taken back to the Fish and Game pond at the rifle range on the Blair Road and raised to 3 inches long. The remainder of the fish will be released at different points in the Saw Mill Creek and possibly some may be taken to the Johnstown Creek.

They are so tiny when they are released that you do not want to release them all at the same place in case the larger fish eat them up.

When the pickerel we raise in our pond are approximately 3 inches long we will be releasing them at the northern end of the Saw Mill Creek on the north side of Highway 2 in hopes that in three years time they will return to the creek to spawn.

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club plan on putting in a spawning bed at the northern end of Saw Mill Creek this August. It will cost approximately $1000; they hope to receive the funding from the Ministry of Resources.

National soccer team tackles deficit

Canada's National team deficit is currently $150,000 with hopes of raising $33,000 at a fund-raising dinner May 9th in Toronto. Another $10,000 will be knocked off when team captain Bruce Wilson accepts, on behalf of the team the prize for being named the Seagram's Five Star team of the year for 1985.

The National League took further steps to reality with a meeting in Montreal in early March. The CSA has decided to limit the number of teams in the league to nine for 1987, five in the East and Four in the West. Montreal, Ottawa and Halifax were at the meeting as observers. Ottawa is rumored to be joining for 1987 while Halifax has said they will not join before 1988.

The National Team has been participating in an extensive exhibition schedule in preparation for the World Cup. Here are the latest results. Paraquay 0-0, Uruaguay 1-3 Pakos - Aguilera, Otolza, Zalazar; United States 0-0, Leon 0-0, Irapuato 2-0 Pakos (2), Florida Stars 2-0 Segota, Lenarduzzi, B.C. U-19 6-0 Segota (3), Pakos)2), Mitchell, May 10 vs Wales in Toronto, May 19 vs. Wales in Vancouver May 24 vs. England in Burnaby.

Canada's National "B" Team just finished a four game tour of Italy and Switzerland. Playing club teams the team finished with two wins, one loss and one tie.

Canada's schedule for the World Cup and television coverage of their Group Matches: June 1st France vs. Canada 6:00 p.m. CBC, June 2nd USSR vs. Hungary 2:00 p.m. CBC, June 5th France vs. USSR 2:00 p.m. CBC, June 6th Hungary vs. Canada 2:00 p.m. CBC; June 9th France vs. Hungary 2:00 p.m. CBC, June 9th USSR vs Canada 2:00 p.m. CBC.

Baseball season to begin in mid May

Lorraine Fader, Chairperson of the Iroquois Recreation Committee advised that the South Dundas Little League was formed at the April 10, 1986 meeting of the Recreation Committee. Communities participating in the league are Iroquois, Morrisburg, Riverside and Williamsburg.

Williamsburg did not, advised Mrs. Fader, have a representative present at the Thursday night meeting. The group simply had "taken it for granted" said Mrs. Fader, that Williamsburg would be participating in the league.

Mrs. Fader advised that the team shirts were in the process of being laundered for the up-coming season. She has been working on the damaged uniforms (they were stored in the civic centre and were damaged by the flood). The Polyester uniforms were not too difficult to clean but the cotton uniforms were subject to rust stains and it does not appear that they will all come out, she said.

It is hoped, advised Mrs. Fader that everything would be ready to begin by May 20, 1986. With the March registration completed and the number of participants being organized into teams the committee can now move on to the next planning stage and organize game times.

Sports

Executive Yacht slated for training sessions this coming summer

A few dozen youngsters will be the beneficiaries of a unique sail training experience over each of the next few summers.

That will take place aboard a one-quarter scale replica of the "Bluenose" -- the Nova Scotia schooner immortalized on the Canadian dime as the boat which set unequaled speed records under sail.

Guy de Puyjalon of Morrisburg, Ont., skipper and owner of "Tradition II", is turning his yacht into a training ship for young men between 13 and 16, sailing the St. Lawrence River and Lake Ontario.

His sail training program consists of a series of two-week voyages beginning June 21. The cruises set out from Crysler Park Marina near Upper Canada Village, and will take place primarily in the Thousand Islands and Lake Ontario.

Tradition II's 37 foot hull is a faithful replica of the original Bluenose. She was built in Nova Scotia in 1975 of pine over oak frames by the Benjamin Heisler family which built dozens of traditional wooden sailing vessels. The masts are of black spruce and the bowsprit of Nova Scotia maple.

The interior is pine and mahogany, and tradition is maintained to the point where lighting is by oil lamps and heating by a small wood and charcoal cast iron stove. A significant aspect in which Tradition II differs from its larger parent is that it does indeed, have an engine, ship-to-shore radio, and modern navigational devices.

A former high school teacher and president of an executive relocation firm, de Puyjalon has spent most of his Summers sailing since he acquired the Schooner in 1979.

He feels that operating Tradition II as a training ship contributes to expanding the horizons of young people, providing opportunities for character development through voyaging under sail.

Sailing cadets aboard Tradition II learn seamanship in all its aspects as well as navigation and sailing skills, boat handling, and radio-telephone procedures in a scheduled teaching program.

The most important element, according to de Puyjalon, "is that they have fun while they're learning -- and they do."

A non-profit firm called Sail St. Lawrence Corporation is the parent body for this venture, registered with both the Canadian and American Sail Training Associations. de Puyjalon is a former vice-president of both the Canadian Yachting Association and the Quebec Sailing Federation.

Sail St. Lawrence can be contacted through P.O. Box 1180, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0

Pike derby

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club will be having a Pike Derby on May 3 and 4th. This derby is open to anyone - Member $2.00 and non-members $4.00. Weighin will be at the boat ramp east of Cardinal Legion from 11:30 a.m. - 12 noon and 8 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. on both days. Prizes available are first - $100.00, second - $75.00, and third $50.00. One prize per person.

Come to the

HEALTH FAIR



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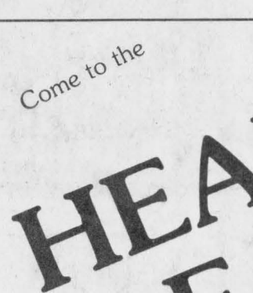
Tuesday April 29, 1986

6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

FREE ADMISSION



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COUNT ON US!
Lawn and Garden Tractors
Feature of the week:
YARDMAN MODEL 704
- 14 hp twin cylinder industrial/commercial B&S engine
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- 44" mower
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This small-frame powerful machine is a delight to operate and economical to own.

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Hwy. 29 Brockville 342-0668

Iroquois and district

Community Calendar

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

The NATTY NOOK
Pattons Yarns
• patterns
• notions
Iroquois Shopping Plaza
652-4891

K.W.
IROQUOIS RESTAURANT
Chinese and Canadian Food
WEEKLY SPECIALS
*Breakfast *Lunch *Take-out
*Dining Lounge
Banquet Parties and Catering
Closed Mondays
Iroquois Shopping Plaza
652-4021

Styles & McIntosh
•T.V.'s •Stereo's
•Home Appliances
•Satellite Equipment
Iroquois Shopping Plaza
652-4397

List Your Community Events here Free

EVERY MONDAY NIGHT - Iroquois Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370 Bingo at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Legion Hall.

Canadian Cancer Society Service to patients available upon request to patients requiring its needs. 2016 or 652-4633.

APRIL 16th: Branch 370 Royal Canadian Legion Executive meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Club Room.

Monthly General Meeting Iroquois Branch R.C.L. at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. All members urged to attend.

April 17th, 18th & 19th: Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club present Dark Deeds at Swan's Place or Never Trust a Tattooed Sailor by Tim Kelly, at Seaway District High School, Iroquois. General Admission $5.00. Tickets available from many merchants or from Lions Club Members.

April 18: Noon to 9 p.m. and **April 19**, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dental Health Display and Table-clinic at the Cornwall Square.

Saturday, April 19th: Car Rally - Williamsburg I.O.O.F. held Saturday at the I.O.O.F. Hall. Rally $6.00 - Ham Supper $4.00 - Registration noon to 2 p.m. Supper from 4 p.m. till all served. Refreshments available. For more information call 448-3471 or 535-2265.

Saturday & Sunday, April 19th & 20th: Ottawa Orchid Society, Carleton University, Commons Building, Ottawa, will host the annual show, open to the public for a nominal fee of $2.50. (Seniors and Children $1.00. Official Opening April 19 at 12, Sat., April 19 from noon to 5 p.m., Sun., April 20 from noon to 5 p.m.

Saturday, April 19th: Milk Producers Banquet and Dance 6:30 p.m. Dinner 7:30 p.m. Music by Shad's Disco at the Winchester Arena. Tickets available from Milk Committee members or 448-2636 or 989-5397. Ticket deadline Mon., April 14, 1986.

JIGGERS RESTAURANT
• pizza
• spaghetti
• lasagna
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RON FADER FURNITURE LTD.
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Gifts for All Occasions
Gift Wrapping
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652-4340

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Interior shampooing and Scotch Guarding, also Regular Washes
Cars, Boats, Campers, Trucks, Vans
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Dundas St., Iroquois, Ont.
652-2107 appointments anytime 7 days a week
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Dog control out of control in Matilda

Matilda Township Council is going to do something about the cost of dog control. At last Council meeting, Clerk-treasurer Bill Horner told Council that it had cost $3400 to operate the dog control office last year, compared to a figure of $300 in Williamsburg.

The figure is really not the true cost since it includes the revenue from licenses. However, Council is of the opinion that costs have gotten out of hand, and the Reeve is looking for ways to cut the cost of the operation. Reeve Mellan believes that there should be some way of assessing a call before the dog control officer actually responds to the call.

Other suggestions from Councillors ranged from doing away with the office to having Council approve any action taken. Council plans to look into the matter further in an effort to cut costs.

Area resident to receive award

Miss Olive Warren of Williamsburg will receive a 5 year pin at the 1986 Volunteer Service Awards to be held on Sunday, May 4th at the International Room of the Skyline, in Ottawa.

"The total number of Ontario recipients this year is more than 2,800. That represents an enormous invisible army of talented, dedicated Ontarians who care very deeply about the quality of life of their communities," said the Honourable Lily Munro, Minister of Citizenship and Culture.

Volunteers will receive trillium-shaped lapel pins in bronze, silver or goldtone and certificates acknowledging five, 10 or 15 or more years of service the individual has donated to an organization.

Miss Olive Warren was commended for her work in Ottawa at the Billing Estate Museum. She worked on the costume committee. During afternoons she helped out at the gift shop in the Civic Hospital. She also worked at the Central Volunteer Bureau on an income tax program.

These activities, together with a number of quilting clubs have kept her active since her retirement. Miss Warren has been a member of the Ottawa Valley Quilting Guild, and the Rideau Canal Quilting Club, to name only two. She advised that she has plans of starting a club in Williamsburg, where she has been residing since June, 1985.



Girls Minor Hockey Team wins awards

At the Cardinal-Iroquois and District Minor Hockey Association banquet and awards night last Friday, honours went to, left to right, Chrissy Garlough, Tracee Minkhorst, Angie Murphy, Julie MacIntyre, Stacy Skakum and Gayle McGonegal of the Bantam Girls team. Coaches Mike Skakum and Ross Dulmage look on.

Chieftain Photo - D. Moore



Midget team wins honours at banquet

Left to right are Pat Welsh, Joe Albers, Rick Amell, Jef Pashak (receiving his Most Valuable Player award), George Mallett, coach, and Vince Mallett.

Chieftain Photo - D. Moore

Parents opposed to Riverside closure

At the April 8, 1986 meeting of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education a delegation from Riverside Heights Public School presented a brief for the Board's information.

The Brief outlined the concern the community has for the future of the Riverside Heights Public Schools: concerns regarding the possible closure of the school.

A number of points outlining alternatives to closure were discussed within the brief. The report stated that those at a public meeting, held March 19th, agreed that the idea of twinning with Morrisburg was not a good one. They would rather send their children to the Morrisburg Public School if re-location was necessary.

Parents did not feel that Elma Public School (grades 1-6), would be acceptable because it would require a second re-location for students when entering grade 7.

Parents were satisfied with the Riverside Heights Public School and felt that their children were receiving more than an acceptable education. Riverside, the report said provides "better than average academic encouragement... Especially (to) those students who need extra help."

Parents expressed their preference of having Riverside remain open even if triple grading were necessary.

Parents were clear in their report that they would prefer to have Riverside remain open. They felt that triple grading would be less of a problem for children than re-location.

Broomball Awards Banquet to be held

The Cardinal Men's Broomball league will be holding its 12th Annual Awards Banuqet and dance at the Cardinal Royal Canadian Legion on Saturday April 26th. Players are asked to contact their team representatives for tickets by Thursday April 17th. Non players may purchase tickets from Dave Patrick at 657-3105.

Myrtle Munro passes at age 90

Myrtle Annie Blanche Munro, a life-long homemaker of Brinston, Matilda Township, passed away April 11, 1986 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital at age 90.

Mrs. Munro was born April 15, 1895 in Matilda Township, the daughter of Elgin Hamilton and Etta Belle Colquhoun. She was a member of the Brinston United Church.

She was predeceased by her husband Ralph Munro, and by her parents and a son Gerald Munro who died February 14, 1985. She is survived by nephews and nieces.

The funeral was held at the Brinston United Church on Monday, April 14, 1986 at 1:30 p.m., with Rev. A. Tysick officiating. Interment will be later in the spring at Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston.

Pallbearers were Lorne Henderson, Lorne Strader, Harvey Plante, Floyd Thompson, George Cooper and Cecil Locke.

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Euchre winners

The winners of the euchre held at the Catholic Hall on Tuesday, April 8 were: ladies first, Laura Jones with 71 points. Second went to Nellie Rayneau with 69 points. The men's first was won by Clare Thorne with 82 points and second went to Mel Jones with 77 points. The door prize was won by Theresa Hilger.

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Seaway reunion being planned

Kevin Prentiss, a graduate of Seaway's 1978-79 class, has contacted Principal Lorne Lloyd requesting that he assist with the preliminary's by presenting to the Board their request for approval of a wine and cheese party to be held in conjunction with a class reunion, June 13-15, 1986.

The evening of June 13, 1986 is to be designated as registration night and a wine and cheese party will be held. Mr. Lloyd forwarded the request to the Board for their April 8th meeting. The Board voted 10 in favour and 6 against (3 members were absent).

While the policy of the Board is that no alcoholic beverages are to be consumed at any time on Board Property, an exemption to this may be granted upon written request. Exemption will only be allowed in the event of a homecoming and only extend to wine served with food, in accordance with LCBO regulations.

Organizers, in their letter to Principal Lloyd, stated that they have "expectations of 175-200 people" for the proposed event.

Frank Homo, a member of the organizing committee, advised that the re-union would be closed to those other than staff and graduates of the 1978 and 1979 school years. Other events will include a dinner and dance to be held on the Saturday evening at Matilda Hall.

On Saturday a Fun and Sun Beach Party will be held at the home of Steve Cruickshank, a graduate of that period.

The organizers have sent letters to all graduating students of the '78-'79 period. If a student could not be contacted directly a letter was forwarded to the parents. If anyone who graduated during '78 or '79 has not received a letter they are asked to contact members of the organizing committee: Frank Homo, Kevin Prentiss, Terry Swank and Karen Cook; or write to the highschool.

Lloyd Montgomery passes in 96th year

Lloyd Montgomery, formerly of South Mountain, born April 20, 1890, died Thursday March 27th, 1986 in Winchester District Memorial Hospital, in his 96th year.

He is survived by three daughters, Doris (Mrs. Lawrence Cameron) Long Sault, Freda (Mrs. E. Maud) Smith Falls, Dulcie (Mrs. G.W. Brew) Long Sault, one son Harold, Long Sault, ten grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his wife Lucy Keyes in March 17, 1965 and a son Lorne in March 21, 1986.

Funeral services were held at Fairbairn Funeral Home in Morrisburg, Saturday May 29th, and interment was in Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston. Rev. W. Taylor of St. Andrews United Church, Long Sault officiated.

Pallbearers were his six grandsons: Robert Montgomery, David Montgomery, Douglas Montgomery, Larry Berry, Perry Montgomery, and Brian Brew.

School Board increases taxes by an average of $66

Leeds and Grenville Taxpayers are going to feel the effects of this years School Board budget. On April 14, 1986 the Board approved an increase in taxes for education amounting to $66.00 for the average homeowner.

Tom Barr, Chairman of the Budget Review Committee advised members that the budget would have to make up for the low levy of previous years which resulted from accumulated surplus of previous years.

"Last year's tax levies for education were substantially below the level (necessary) by the rate of expenditure due to reduction caused by the application of surpluses accumulated in previous years," advised Mr. Barr in his report. The elementary school budget for 1985 worked with an overlevy of $1,000,000. This year the overlevy is only $300,000. At the secondary level the overlevy in 1985 was $1,138,000. It too, amounts to only $300,000 for 1986.

Expenditures for 1986 have been kept below a 5 percent increase. "Many plant maintenance items were deferred or removed, the previously approved extension of the French Core program will be phased in over a longer period of time and the proposed expenditure for computer equipment in the classroom has been reduced substantially," stated Mr. Barr, in his report.

The estimated Elementary mill rate for Prescott in 1986 has been set at 73.01. This is an increase over the 1985 actual rate of 62.61. The amount of 1986 levy in Prescott is $678,500.

In Cardinal the amount of levy for elementary schools is set at $365,110. In 1985 the actual mill rate was 74.11. In 1986 it is estimated to be 85.30. Edwardsburgh also looks at an increase.

The levy set is $595,300 for 1986. In 1985 the actual mill rate was 70.72. In 1986 the Board estimates 82.21 to be the mill rate.

At the secondary level similar increases are noted. Prescott is levied at $685,100. The mill rate in 1985 was 54.30, in 1986 it is estimated to be 65.66. In Cardinal, the amount of levy is set at $332,200. The mill rate in 1985 was 65.18 and the board is estimated it to be 75.62 for 1986. Edwardsburgh is levied at $569,400 with a mill rate of 72.92 in 1986 estimated, the actual 1985 rate was 62.60.

The combined budget increase is less than 5 percent over last years, advised Mr. Barr. The "effect on mill rates in Leeds and Grenville is almost 17 percent, which translates into an increase in taxes for education for the average homeowner of $66.00." according to the Leeds and Grenville County Board of Education Budget for 1986.

Matilda Council receives advice from residents at regular meeting

Matilda Township Council, at their regular meeting Thursday evening, April 10, got some advice from Township residents.

Harland Veinotte and two other rate-payers spoke to Council in relation to land which rumour had it might be sold. Mr. Veinotte was of the opinion that the Township should be buying land rather than selling, particularly when it comes to land which might be suitable for park purposes. The land in question is that parcel along the St. Lawrence River which was obtained from Ontario Hydro some years ago.

Mr. Veinotte said that he was disturbed to think that the Township might give up land that might be used for recreational purposes; he thought that the land in question might be used for a boat launching site. He noted that his aim was not to cause difficulties as he had no prospect of gain, and was only concerned that the land not be sold.

The prospects of locating a boat launching facility on that or other property near-by was discussed at length, with advantages and disadvantages being considered. Reeve Lorne Mellan was able to say that the property had not been sold, and no action was underway to sell the land.

And another resident was upset about land and wrote to Council regarding poor drainage her land and a neighbour's property. It seems that at one time there was a natural watercourse which, for one reason or another, has become plugged. Council were of the opinion that the Township was not involved, and the letter was sent on to County Council for their action. There was some indication that the lot had been built up, changing the natural drainage of the lands.

Matilda Council also dealt with a resolution sent in by Clarence Township having to do with the free trade issue. The resolution asked that agricultural programs be protected in any free trade deal that might be worked out with the United States. Although Councillor Ault noted that no one knows what the effects of free trade might be, and Councillor Swank thought that there was not enough information available on the subject, Council finally decided to support the resolution.

In a somewhat related subject, that of the preservation of farmlands, Council received the Province's new guildelines for severances affecting agricultural land. Deputy-reeve Charles Barkley was concerned that the applications of the new guidelines would prevent a farm owner from severing a lot for the purpose of building a retirement home.

The general idea of the guidelines is to protect farmland from being broken up and used for other purposes than agriculture. Reeve Mellan noted that the guidelines also appear to prevent the use of marginal land for other purposes; he was of the opinion that the guidelines had been developed for use in south-western Ontario an area quite different from this locale. The subject was also discussed at a public forum in Kemptville last Monday.

Dr. Tom Maxwell has been re-appointed to the Matilda Recreation Committee. Council also discussed the Committees plans to donate the proceeds from the April 24 bingo to the Iroquois-Matilda Boaters Association. Reeve Mellan supported the idea, believing that this was the sort of action which would get the support and involvement of the the people.

The next regular meeting of Matilda Township Council is scheduled for Thursday evening, May 8.

Plans for a new recreation hall at the site of the Township offices are going ahead. Councillor Ault told Council that an acutal location had now been agreed upon, and the Committee were looking at ways in which costs might be pared. The original plans were a little out of proportion, Councillor Ault said, and the latest plans are for a building of double block construction, with nothing elaborate.

The building is intended to replace the several small buildings now standing.

Cardinal's Annual Trade Fair to be held May 22 - 23

The dates have been set for Cardinal's Annual Trade Fair; they will be Thursday, May 22 and Friday, May 23 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Cardinal and District Community Centre.

Letters have been sent to the business and crafts people who participated in last year's fair, said Bev Walsh co-ordinator of this year fair again. "The response is good so far, and we have several bookings already", she said.

The size of the booths you can rent are approximately 20 x 15 ft; a whole space is $40.00 and one-half space is $25.00.

This year there will be a special award prize to the most attractingly arranged exhibit, plus $25.00 goes with the award. The winner will be chosen by the public.

Cardinal's Community Queen and her court will be at this years fair.

There will be hourly cash draws by the Cardinal Merchants Association. The winners must be present.

If you are interested in renting space in this years fair please contact Ben Walsh at 657-3677 before the first of May.

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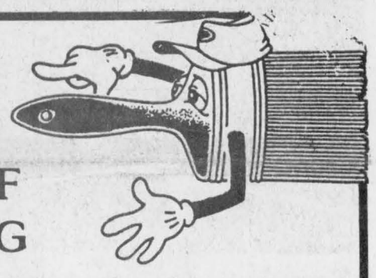

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NOTICE

The **Annual Meeting** of the **Dundas County Branch** of the **Canadian Red Cross Society** will be held on Tuesday Evening, **April 22, 1986,** at 7:30 p.m. in the **Council Chambers** of the **Morrisburg Civic Building.** Reports will be received from ALL Officers of the Branch and Election of Officers for the coming year will be held. A film entitled "Bleue" will be shown concerning Disaster under the auspices of the Ontario Provincial Police. All citizens interested in the work of the Red Cross both locally and internationally are welcome. 16c

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Cards Of Thanks

Seely: We would like to thank everyone for their kind expressions of sympathy extended to us in the loss of our brother, John Seely. Our sincere appreciation to those who remembered us with cards and gifts of food at the time of his passing. Your acts of kindness will long be remembered.
Helen Steinburg
Eleanor Micklewright Apr. 16 - 1tp

STEWART: I would like to say "Thank-You" to neighbours and friends who sent cards or called during my stay in Ottawa Civic and Winchester hospitals. Also for food sent to the house. Special thanks to the Drs. and nurses. All was greatly appreciated.
Lois Stewart A16-1tp

LIVERDINK: A sincere "thank-you" for your prayers and concerns evident in so many ways in our recent bereavement when the Lord called home His faithful servant Rev. Dirk J.M. Liverdink. Mrs. Grada Liverdink and family
Ada and Peter Swank Apr. 16-1tp

DRENNAN: I would like to thank all my friends, relatives and neighbours for the lovely cards, flowers, gifts and treats while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Reen, Dr. Houize and nurses of first floor. A very special thanks to Rev. Klaehm and Rev. Crawley. Your kindness will always be remembered.
Constance Drennan A16-1tp

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NORITAKE CHINA Shop-at-home service. Start or add to your set with terrific discounts on all recent patterns. Specify your pattern name and number. For price list, shape, reference guide, and shipping details, send today a stamped self-addressed business envelope to Just Noritake, 158 Wanless Ave., Toronto, Ont. M4N 1W2. 1txx

PROPERTY FOR SALE

TAXI BUSINESS Car's radio dispatched: Hardware Business only plus lease on premises: Commercial retail building with apartment: Selection of income properties: Cardinal Real Estate & General Insurance Broker Ltd., Box 419, Port Elgin, Ont. N0H 2C0. (519) 832-2510. (519) 797-2554. 1txx

HELP WANTED

PHARMACIST REQUIRED for community practice in Muskoka, year-round playground. 1½ hours from Toronto. Excellent atmosphere and salary. Muskoka Drug Mart, Box 2200, Bracebridge. P0B 1C0, (705) 645-4615. 1txx

LOG HOME BUILDERS WANTED: Professional builders required for company dedicated to quality craftsmanship and innovative designs, in log and timber. All inquiries in strictest confidence. Handcrafted Log & Timber Structures by Timothy J. Bullock Co. Ltd. (705) 466-2121 or 466-2505 evenings. 1txx

OVERSEAS POSITIONS: Hundreds of top paying positions. Attractive benefits. All occupations. Free details. Overseas Employment Services, Dept., ON, Box 460, Mount Royal, Quebec, Canada H3P 3C7. 1txx

LIFE AGENTS/BROKERS: Exceptional opportunity. First Class companies and product lines. Ongoing product seminars. Computerized support. Top commissions and bonus, comprehensive benefit package. In addition, we offer 1st class support in all areas of the Life industry. Call Dave Prince (416) 773-1635 (Toronto). 1txx

NOTICES

FREE: 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel, Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 1txx

FARMERS WANTED who are paying too much tax or are not using all the tax breaks available. Phone us today! Appointment times available to process 1985 tax returns in your home. Farm Business Consultants, 2109 Oxford St. E., London, N5V 2Z9. Call toll free 1-800-265-1002. In business year round helping farmers for over 34 years. Apr.21-txx

BECOME AN AUCTIONEER: 85 hours of instruction. Next class Aug. 9 - 16th. For information contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. (519) 469-3936. (519) 537-2115. P.O. Box 145, Innerkip, Ontario N0J 1M0. 1txx

SPRING SESSION begins May 15. Learn Income Tax Preparation. Write U & R Tax Schools, 1345 Winnipeg MB, R3T 2B6, for basic, advanced course brochures. No obligation. 1txx

PERSONAL

PRESTIGE ACQUAINTANCE Service is an introduction bureau for unattached adults seeking lating relationships. Successful, reliable, selective, call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Hours Noon till 8 p.m. 1txx

PAIN CONTROL without pilsl with electric impulse (T.E.N.S.) machine (as seen on T.V.'s Marketplace program). Moneyback guaranteed satisfaction. Dealer inquiries invited. Toll Free Call 1-800-663-4350. 1txx

COMING EVENTS

ANTIQUE SHOW: Presented by the Bytown Bottle Seekers. Small Antiques. Nepean Sportsplex, 1701 Woodroffe Ave., Ottawa. Sunday, April 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission $2. (613) 838-3572. 1txx

LIMITED SPACE available on inclusive, Escorted Tours to Expo 86, Vancouver. Only June 28th and September 12th departures still available. Call Clare Burt Travel 1-800-268-3090. 1txx

VACATIONS

MOORE LAKE INN: Haliburton Highlands. Relax for a week or a weekend. Country Inn charm and hospitality. Fine dining, licensed restaurant and bar, fishing, boat rentals, golf and tennis nearby. Visa/M.C., R.R.#1, Norland, Ont. K0M 2L0. Call collect Toronto (416) 622-6514 or (705) 454-1753. 1txx

BONNIE VIEW INN: Modern rooms, deluxe suites, luxury cottages with fireplaces, hot tub, sauna, boating, golf nearby, children's activities. A peaceful oasis in a busy world. Call (705) 457-2350, R.R.#2, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 1txx

EVINRUDE POWERED 6-Passenger Houseboats. Cruise the Trent system in luxury. Stereo, hot water, shower, propane BBQ, fully equipped. Call King's Marina, Fenelon Falls (705) 887-3321.1txx

LIVESTOCK

POLLED HEREFORD BULL SALE, Saturday, May 3rd, 1:00 p.m. at the FARM. 50 yearling bulls and a few select two year olds. High herd health standards. No bulls sold prior to sale. R.O.P. Performance tested. Onondaga Farms, R.R.#2, St. George, Ontario N0E 1N0 (519) 448-1982 or (519) 448-1749. A9-2txx

GOLDEN TRIANGLE POULTRY CLUB: annual Spring Auction. Sunday, April 20, 1 p.m. George Couch's Kiwanda Stock Farm. One mile from Perth on road from Perth to Franktown. 1txx

WANTED

ADDISON Two-Colour Plastic radios wanted. Paying up to $100. Call collect (416) 688-1420. Please call even if you think you have one. 1txx

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NEW BOOKLET LISTING money making jobs you may never have thought of. Send $9.95, name, address to Victor Publishing, Box 520, Palmerston, Ontario N0G 2P0. 1txx

WANTED:
Individuals interested in selling garden produce at a Farmer's Market in Cardinal.
Call the Cardinal and District Resource Centre at **657-4455**

Swimming Instructor Wanted
for Matilda Recreation Summer Swimming Program. Reply to the Clerk's Office on or before **May 13, 1986 at 4 p.m..**

Income Tax Preparation
NELLY LEIGHTIZER
156 Davis Dr., Iroquois, Ont. **652-2498**

Class A Mechanic
Canadian Tire Prescott requires a Class A Mechanic for our modern, fast paced, well equipped 5 bay service centre.
Pay is commensurate with experience, excellent bonus system and profit sharing after one years employment.
Apply:
Tom Carr, Service Manager,
925-2449
Canadian Tire
Prescott

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

TENDERS FOR CRUSHED ROCK AND CRUSHED GRAVEL

Sealed Tenders plainly marked as to contents and submitted on the proper forms will be received by the undersigned or at the Clerk's Office up to **4:00 P.M., April 24th, 1986,** for the supply of the following:

2,000 tons of 5/8" crushed gravel Granular "A",
8,000 tons of 5/8" crushed quarried rock Granular Type "B"

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tender documents are available at the Clerk's Office during normal office hours.

A Certified Cheque in the amount of 10 per cent of the total price must accompany each tender.

Douglas Liezert
Road Superintendent

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

DEADLINE TUESDAYS 12 NOON
CASH EXCEPT YOU HAVE AN ACCOUNT IN GOOD STANDING. ALL CHARGED CLASSIFIEDS HAVE A SERVICE CHARGE OF $1.00 EXTRA PER WEEK.
TELEPHONE 652-4395 OR 652-4576
CHIEFTAIN PUBLISHING CO.
BOX 529, IROQUOIS, ONT. K0E 1K0

All forms of classified advertising - for sale, for rent, wanted, cards of thanks, engagements, in memoriams, coming events, etc., are eleven cents per word (minimum of $2.25) if advertisement is paid for at time of insertion for the first insertion and ten cents per word for each additional insertion (minimum of $2.00). No advertisements taken over the telephone or received through the mail without the amount of advertisement enclosed, will be printed unless you have first established a standing account with us and then they will be subject to a $1.00 service charge per issue. Box numbers for confidential replies are $1.00 extra, plus mailing charges. There is no charge for birth announcements.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
All other classified advertisements with special layout, larger print, borders, etc., is classified display - $3.08 per col. inch (minimum one inch).

PUBLISHER'S RESPONSIBILITIES
The advertiser agrees that the publisher shall not be liable for damages arising out of errors in advertisements beyond the amount paid for the space actually occupied by the portion of the advertisement in which the error occurred whether such error is due to the negligence of the publishers servants or otherwise, and there shall be no liability for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

WEDDINGS, GRADUATIONS, ETC.
There will be a $7 charge for the publication of all weddings, graduation and engagement photos to cover the cost of photo reproduction, with no charge for the accompanying write-up.
Upcoming anniversary and birthday announcements, with a picture, will be published at a cost of $10 including a write-up of not more than 125 words. For best results, photos should be black and white, while good quality colour pictures are also satisfactory.

Cards Of Thanks

HANES: To my neighbours, friends and relatives, I wish to extend my sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness received during the passing on of my dear husband, Brooks. I especially want to thank those who visited me at the Fairbairn Funeral Home and shared in the service at the Fairbairn Funeral Home Chapel. Special thanks to Rev. Wm. and Mrs. Stewart, Doctors and nurses on the second floor - Winchester & District Memorial Hospital.
Nelda M. Hanes Apr. 16-1tp

In Memoriams

Hall: In loving memory of a Dear Mom, Mrs. Minnie Hall who passed away 15 years ago on April 16th, 1971.
Our thoughts are always with you
Your place no one can fill
In life we loved you dearly
In death we love you still
We know you'll walk beside us
And when our lives are through
We pray that God will take our hand
and lead us straight to you.
Sadly missed, fondly remembered, the family.
Apr. 16-1tp

For Rent

HEIFER PASTURE: for rent. Apply Graham Beckstead. Telephone 543-2992.
Apr. 16-2tp

BOOTH
Grant Booth Real Estate Broker
Iroquois Plaza 652-2181
Property wanted - all types of listings needed. We have qualified purchasers waiting for property in the area. If you are thinking of selling, now is the time to call for a free evaluation.
Grant Booth Real Estate 652-2181
Barbara Bouchard 657-3588
Ron McCombe 657-3580

Free

FREE TO GOOD HOME: 1 1/2 yr. female dog. Mixed Corgi & Terrier. Excellent house pet. 652-4462. A16-1tp

Garage Sales

APRIL 19th: Garage sale at 8:00 a.m. 1975 Pontiac, Dining room table, Lawn mowers, Wagon wheels, (pump jack). Lots of other articles. 8 Landhurst Dr., Morrisburg, West end of town.
Apr. 16-1tp

APRIL 19-20: from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 14" Radial tires, baby stroller, bikes, 12 in. black and white T.V., Shop Vaccum, New toys, clothing all sizes, dishes, large bird cage, desk. Also $50.00 gift certificate from Bretton's in Ottawa will sell for $30.00. Many other articles for sale. Apply 3B Church St., Morrisburg, Ont. Apr. 16-1tp

APRIL 19, 20: Multi-family yard sale, 261 Elizabeth Dr. Iroquois. Saturday and Sunday, April 19, 20 9-4. Coats, Shoes, Clothing all sizes in excellent condition, books, toys, tables, iron bed, truck, set trailer mirrors, other numerous articles. Apr. 16-1tp

Notice

BRIDGE WINNERS: Ladies Ruth J. Fetterly, Dora Cook. Gents: Alan McIntosh, Harold Lapier.

Help Wanted
Cooks, waitresses and maintenance staff required for **Paquin Park Motel & Restaurant.**
Bilingual an asset. State experience & work preference.
Reply to Box 70
Iroquois, Ont.
K0E 1K0

The Print Measurement Bureau has found that you are one of 55.9% of all Canadians that read community newspapers. Be sure that you get yours each and every week!

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

TENDERS FOR HOT MIX PAVING

Sealed Tenders plainly marked as to contents and submitted on the proper forms will be received by the undersigned or at the Clerk's Office up to **4:00 P.M., April 24th, 1986** for the supply of

6,000 Tons of Hot Mix (H-L-4). Paving distance 6.3 km.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Tender forms may be picked up at the Clerk's Office during normal office hours.
A Certified Cheque in the amount of 10 per cent of the total price must accompany each tender.

Douglas Liezert
Road Superintendent

FOOT
543-3398
Real Estate
MORRISBURG

MORRISBURG: Located in quiet court, Executive 4 bedroom raised brick bungalow with attached garage. Formal dining room, large living room with fireplace, quality carpeting, 2-4 pc. baths. You'll love the attractive family room with its brick fireplace, bar and furnishings. Situated on extra large lot. Make an appointment after April 25th to inspect this superior home, listed at a very attractive price $119,000.00.
RIVERSIDE: Lots of living space in this mint condition 4 bedroom home, Master bedroom with in-suite 2-pc. bath, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, lot size approx, 130' x 360'. A real "find" for the young family at $53,000.00.
MORRISBURG: Neat 2 bedroom brick bungalow with Hi-Efficiency Oil Furnace that kept heating costs under $600.00/yr. for last winter. Rec room and 2 pc. bath in basement. Single attached garage. Good retirement home. Listed at $63,000.00.
GLENBECKER RD: 100 acre farm including 35 acres mixed bush. T-shaped barn with good silo. Older 1 1/2 storey frame home with asbestos siding - seven rooms that need some T.L.C. Price $69,000.00.
COUNTRY LIVING: This older 3 bedroom 2 storey home will delight those "Yesteryear" buffs - The original patterned tin on walls and ceilings on the main floor, V-grove ash in family room and 2 bedrooms. The master bedroom has 2-pc. bath, Large living room, parlour, and family kitchen, Lot size 103.47 x 205.95' approx., boasts fruit trees, patio and rose bushes, county rd. 18 east of Williamsburg. Price $47,900.00.
MORRISBURG: 2 irregular shaped residential building lots, located in exclusive quiet court. Come in and see the plan at our office. You won't find any more like these in town. Price $22,000. and $23,000.
ENJOY A "COUNTRY" SUMMER - nicely renovated 3 bedroom home on approx. 15 acres, on Broken Second, Iroquois. Siding needed on original house but just at $37,900., this one should go fast.

East End Promenade, Morrisburg, Ontario
Brokers - Gloria & Wray Foot - Res: 543-3364
Sales Representative - Diane Dawson - Res: 926-2607

The Black Rose of Glory

by Cathy Gibson



Cathy Gibson, an 18 year old Grade 13 student at Seaway District High School. Cathy is the 1986 Matilda Winter Carnival Queen. She is interested in accounting.

The panic that I'd been experiencing for the last fifteen minutes was not subsiding. As a matter of fact, in all my long life of thirty-eight years, I had never been that terrified - not even during the times when I gave birth to my son and daughter.

At one-thirty that afternoon of September fifteenth, 1984, my world shattered. I was in the kitchen rearranging a bouquet of white roses that I had received from my loving husband the day before when I received a frantic telephone call from Ken Handel, (my forty-two-year-old husband John's partner), telling me that my police officer husband had been seriously wounded. Apparently Ken and John had been trying to prevent a robbery at the Toronto-Domion bank on Spadina Avenue when one of the suspects shot John in the lower back. At least, that's what bits of information I picked up from the conversation.

As I rushed through the lunch-hour traffic of metro Toronto, I noticed that it had started to rain. Instantly, I cursed the rain and then remembered my mother's old saying: 'When it rains, it pours'. How right she was! "Damn it, John," I thought. "Why did you have to try to be a hero?" After twenty-two years of service, he should have been sitting behind a desk doing paperwork, not out hustling criminals like a young officer. But no, he had to stay right up there with the best of them.

No one would ever know the anguish I'd felt over the years as a cop's wife. Every time the phone had rung while John was on duty over the last twenty-two years, I had panicked, always fearing the worst. Today that had became reality.

As I walked into the emergency admitting room, I was greeted by Ken. We embraced, neither of us knowing what to say. Ken tried to explain once again what had happened. "Ellen, I don't really know what to tell you. One minute we had everything under control. The next . . . well, one of the suspects had gotten free and shot John in the back. I'm so sorry Ellen. I wish -".

"Mrs. Graham?" a voice inquired.

"Yes?" I wheeled around in time to see a doctor coming towards me.

"My name is Dr. Greeley. We are preparing your husband for a laminectomy to remove the bullet. The bullet that he was shot with had lodged itself in the back wall of the spinal canal. We felt that because the bullet was shot from enough of a distance, that the damage may not be as extensive as it would be if he was shot from close behind. In other words, Mrs. Graham, there is still hope for your husband. However, I must caution you that a spinal injury is always a serious injury and that if your husband does pull through this operation, he may be paralyzed or suffer brain damage. You may see him for a moment before he is taken for surgery". With that, he left the waiting room.

I grasped the opportunity to be with John for a moment and followed Dr. Greeley. When I saw my husband strapped down in a bed, with tubes in his nose and mouth, I began to sob uncontrollably. Here was this man whom I had loved and shared my life with for twenty years, lying there dying and there was nothing that I could do to help him. I felt so alone at that moment, I clasped John's hand and held it close, almost as if I was trying to pass the life and determination in me on to him. That very instant, John looked up to me and smiled. I felt then he would pull through and that things would be okay.

As I watched the nurses and orderlies take him away, I felt strong arms guide me through the oblivion which I was experiencing to the calm and quiet of the waiting room. It was Ken, of course. He asked me if I had notified Danny or Chris, my children. I shook my head 'no' and started to sob once again. Ken left to call them.

It was never easy being a police officer's wife. My parents had warned me of that fact, but I hadn't cared. I was eighteen years old and desperately in love with a handsome police officer. I thought that nothing or nobody else could make me feel that wonderful inside and we were married, two months after my high school graduation. Life had seemed so perfect.

"Ellen, there was no answer at Danny's and I left a message with Chris's babysitter about what is going on and that you will call back later when we know what's going on," Ken reported.

I looked at the clock on the wall, barely registering in my thoughts what Ken had just told me. It was three o'clock. It was also three o'clock when I had given birth to our first-born, Danny. When I was returned to my hospital room after that procedure, there was a dozen red roses waiting for me and our beautiful son. A year later, there was a dozen pink roses waiting for me and our lovely daughter, Christine.

The operation seemed to be taking forever. Forever - that's how long I had pledged my love and faithfulness to John when I repeated our wedding vows. We were married on the twenty-fourth of August, 1964. That day will be etched in my memory forever. We had a fairly small wedding -- only fifty guests or so. My bouquet was of yellow roses and my gown was of white taffeta. I had never seen John look as handsome as he did that day. My parents held a small reception for us with our middle-class friends and family in attendance. We had spent our honeymoon in Niagara Falls, - A perfect beginning to a perfect marriage. And that's what it was. John was perfect husband - or as close to perfect as possible. He always remembered birthdays and anniversaries. He was so crazy about giving me roses. I once had asked him why it was always roses that he gave me. He had replied, "Ellen, my love. Roses are the symbol for love and beauty and of perfection. That's what you are to me."

"Mrs. Graham", a gentle voice interrupted my thoughts.

"Yes?" I turned to face Dr. Greely. I had thought that the operation would never be finished. It had seemed as if they were in there for days. Anyways, he was smiling faintly. Good. At least that was some sign of encouragement.

"Mrs. Graham, we have dislodged and removed the bullet. Your husband is still in critical condition but you may go in to be with him if you like. He is starting to come out of the anesthesia so he will still be groggy."

"Was the operation completely successful Doctor Greeley?" Ken's voice from behind me asked.

"As far as we know, Mr. Handel. I must remind you and Mrs. Graham that he is still in critical condition and that if he does come through this, he may be paralyzed or he may suffer extensive brain damage. His wound was a very serious one."

"I see," I muttered. "Thank you Dr. Greeley. May I go in to see him now?"

"Yes. He's just down the hall. Room 104".

I reached the room in a matter of seconds. There he was, looking so young and vulnerable -- and so ghastly pale. I sat down beside the bed and began to pray. I prayed for his recovery -- for all of us. My God, our son Danny was going to college to become a police officer, to be just like his father some day. I hope to hell that he doesn't have a wife and family sitting in this type of situation, wondering if he is going to live or not . . .

I sat there for hours, waiting for him to wake up and say, "Hey beautiful, coffee on?", but he didn't. In fact, there was no change in his condition at all. Ken was still waiting outside of the room and about two a.m. he came in and asked me if I wanted to go for a snack.

While we were sipping the coffee that Ken had got from a vending machine in the lobby, Ken reported to me that he had called the police station to find out if the suspect had been arrested. The sergeant told him that he had been and that the other two accomplices were also nabbed. Well, that cleared my mind a little. At least those criminals wouldn't sneak around to finish John off the first time his back was turned.

"Tell me Ken", I queried. "Why will the government not reinstate capital punishment? Don't you think that if people knew that they would be killed for murdering someone else, they would think again before doing it? How can they expect you police officers to protect others when you know that you could die at any time? I'm scared Ken, really scared. And I'm also scared for Danny because of the same reasons -- my God Ken, I forgot to call Danny and Chris to let them know how their father is!"

"Relax Ellen, I already have. Danny hasn't came back to his room yet so he doesn't even know about any of this yet. When I got in touch with Chris at midnight, she said that she was going to take the first flight from Ottawa to Toronto, which means that she should arrive here by shortly after three o'clock."

We left the lobby and went back to John's room. I waited outside while Ken had a few minutes alone with his unconscious friend. When he came out of the room, he said nothing, but walked down the hall with tears streaming down his cheeks. Something was terribly wrong.

When I entered the room, I sensed that something was indeed wrong. While Ken was in with John, I had gone to the nurses' station and taken a deep red rose, so red that it was almost black, from a vase. Once in his room I placed it down on a little table beside the bed and sat beside him. When I took his hand this time, he seemed to come to life. His eyes opened and just then I experienced an inner joy that is impossible to describe. His blue eyes sparkled and he smiled "Oh my God!" I exclaimed. "Ken, get the nurse! He's coming out of it".

But when I looked into his eyes again, there seemed to be sort of a sadness in them. "I love you dearly Ellen," was all that he said. Then he closed his eyes forever.

When Ken and the nurse arrived, they found not one corpse, but two because all feeling died inside me when I lost my husband. I grasped the single, solitary rose from the table, which seemed to have turned completely black and withered within those few moments . . .

And this is how a police officer dies -- no medals, no glory -- just death, in its blackness and cold.

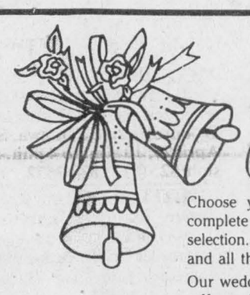
I have never been given a rose since then.

HELP WANTED

POSITION: Pre-Employment Counsellor.

- Diploma in Social Service Field
- Counselling Skillls
- Good Communication Skills
- Experience Working with Youth
- Ability to develop Liason with Employers and Agencies
- Experience in Group Dynamics
- Valid Drivers License and Car

Apply in writing to:
The Cardinal and District Resource Centre
c/o Sandra Burchell, Administrator
P.O. Box 279
Cardinal, Ontario
K0E 1E0
Applications will be received **until April 24, 1986.**



WEDDING INVITATIONS
Forever Yours
by INTERNATIONAL OF STRATFORD

Choose your wedding invitations with complete confidence from our elegant selection...which includes announcements and all the correct wedding accessories.
Our wedding gift to you...
a Keepsake copy of your Invitation processed in luxurious gold.
We also have personalized wedding napkins, matches and cake boxes.

CHIEFTAIN PUBLISHING COMPANY
IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA
652•4395 COLLECT

Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission
Conseil de la radiodiffusion et des télécommunications canadiennes

DECISION

Decision 86-298. Ottawa Cablevision Limited. Alexandria, Alfred/Plantagenet, Athens, Cardinal, Chesterville, Iroquois, Lancaster, Maxville, Merrickville, Morrisburg, Westport/Newboro and Winchester, Ont. Approved -- licences for broadcasting receiving undertakings to serve Alexandria, Alfred/Plantagenet, Lancaster, Maxville and Westport/Newboro. The licences will expire 30 September 1990. Denied -- Proposals to serve Athens, Cardinal, Chesterville, Iroquois, Merrickville, Morrisburg and Winchester. Approved (Westport/Newboro) -- Distribution of the signals of WJBK - TV (CBS), WXYZ-TV (ABC), WDIV (NBC) and WTVS (PBS) Detroit, Mich., received from the CANCOM network, and CHOT-TV Hull and CBLFT Toronto, received over-the-air. Approved-- Distribution of the specialty network services of the MuchMusic network and The Sports Network on a discretionary tier. Approved as a condition of each licence -- Uniform maximum monthly subscriber fees of $16.95 and maximum installation fees of $45.00.
Where may I read CRTC documents? CRTC documents may be read in the "Canada Gazette", Part 1; at CRTC offices; and at reference libraries. CRTC decisions concerning a licensee may be read at the licensee's offices during normal business hours. You also may obtain copies of CRTC public documents by contacting the CRTC at: Ottawa/Hull (819)997-0313; Halifax (902) 426-7997; Montreal (514) 283-6607; Winnipeg (204) 949-6306; Vancouver (604) 666-2111.

Canada

a hydro utility
IROQUOIS HYDRO COMMISSION

Notice to all Utility Customers

The Commission adopted the following resolution at a meeting held April 8, 1986:

"THAT the Secretary-Treasurer be authorized to direct Hydro Supervisor of disconnect dates for delinquent accounts unless other arrangements are made prior to this date."

The disconnection date for hydro arrears will be **14 days after due date.**
A fee of 12.00 will be charged for reconnection.

E.F. Rooney
Chairman

HELP WANTED
G. Howard Ferguson Forest Station
R.R.#4, Kemptville
REQUIRES TEMPORARY WORKERS
18 Years of Age and Older
To Harvest Tree Seedlings
PERIOD OF EMPLOYMENT - Approximately 4 Weeks
RATE OF PAY - $13.50 Per Thousand Trees Harvested
This is outside work that requires physical effort and is carried out during inclement weather
Apply in person at the Nursery Office
500 m. North of Hwy. 43 on County Road 44

Ontario
Ministry of Natural Resources
Hon. Vincent G. Kerrio, Minister
Mary Mogford, Deputy Minister

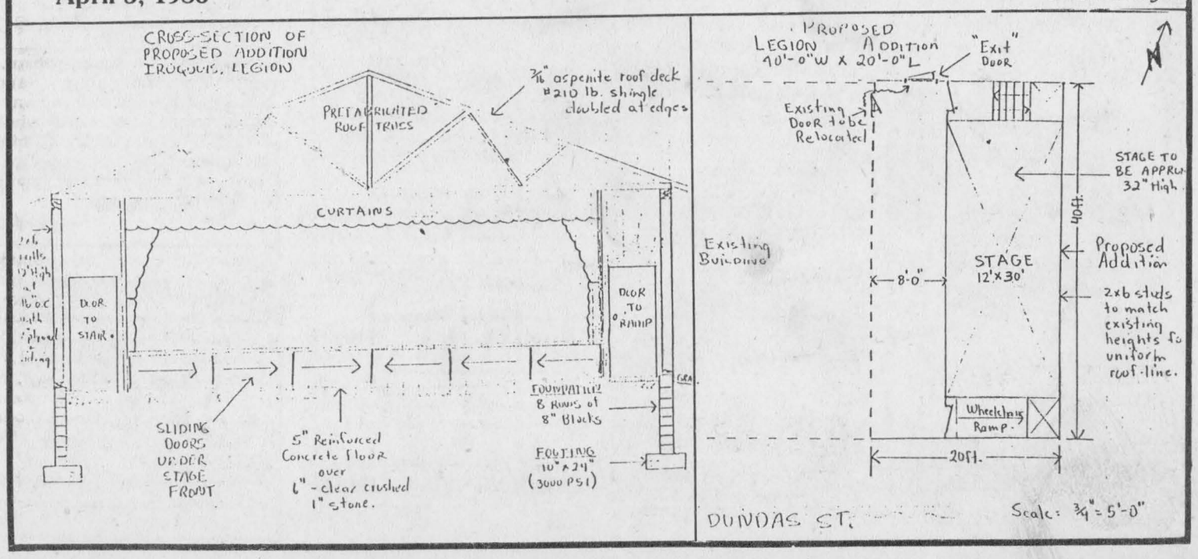
The Royal Canadian Legion
IROQUOIS (ONT. No. 370) BRANCH

NOTICE OF MOTION

Please be advised of a motion to do renovations to the branch premises to be presented at the General Meeting of **Thursday, April 17, 1986.**
In November of 1985
A building committee be set up to investigate the feasibility of extending the existing hall by approximately 20 feet to the east; a stage be erected in a portion of the newly created area with storage space under and behind the stage.
The Committee consists of Chairman Clare Tucker, Jim Logie, Gale Kirker, L.A., Verna Robertson, L.A.
A set of plans were drawn up for the proposal and presented, free of charge, to the Branch together with an estimated cost of $25,000.00. The contractor involved so far is Mr. Henry Swank.
The motion to be debated at this general meeting is as follows:
Moved by Clare Tucker and seconded by Ed Hitchinson that:
1 - The branch premises be extended to the East by approximately 20 ft. as per drawing;
2 - A stage be erected in a portion of this newly created area as per drawing;
3 - Space beneath the stage to be utilized for storage of excess tables and chairs and anything else considered necessary;
4 - Space beside and behind the stage be used for storage by the bingo committee, the dart committee and the janitor;
5 - That Henry Swank be hired to do the construction as per the quote of that firm;
6 - The sum of $25,000.00 be borrowed from the Royal Bank of Canada, Iroquois, to cover the cost.

Maureen Hitchinson
Secretary

April 5, 1986



Two local people honoured by Institute of Agrologists

Two local people were honoured recently by the Ontario Institute of Agrologists, John Dalrymple of Williamsburg, and Dianne M. Harkin of Winchester.

John Dalrymple, P.Ag. of Williamsburg was honoured as a Distinguished Agrologist at the recent conference of the Ontario Institute of Agrologists. The award recognizes his outstanding contribution to Ontario agriculture by a member of the Institute.

John Dalrymple graduated from the Ontario Agricultural College in 1935. For most of his 35 years with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food he was located at the Kemptville Agricultural School where he served as Head of Animal and Field Husbandry, Farm Manager and Assistant Principal. He was also an Agricultural Representative in Glengarry County and a Branch Director in Toronto. He maintains active involvement in son John's "Dalabar Farms".

He has been actively associated with the Ontario Winter Fair, the Central Canada Exhibition, the A.I. industry and numerous 4-H events. He is the recipient of Honorary Life Membership in the Canadian Society of Animal Science, Award of Merit from the Eastern Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association, Centennial Medal in 1967 and Bicentennial Certificate of Merit from the Ministry of Agriculture and Food in 1984.

His active community involvements include Rotary, Little League Ball, Presbyterian Church and Senior Citizens Housing Development. His is a charter member of the Ontario Institute of Agrologists and an active member of the St. Lawrence Branch of the O.I.A.

He provided 35 years of distinguished service to Ontario agriculture through OMAF, always took a keen interest in Ontario's farm youth and his time was always available for students in his office or home.

Dianne M. Harkin, P. Ag. (Hon.) of Winchester was honoured by being award Honorary Life Membership in the Ontario Institue of Agrologists at the Institute's recent conference in Cornwall. The award recognizes outstanding contribution to agriculture by a non-member of the Institute.

Dianne Harkin founded the organization 'Women for the Survival of Agriculture', was its President from 1975 to 1984 and continues as Research Director. She organized and chaired Canada's first National Farm Women's Conference. She is an active member of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture. She organized the first national Agri-Food Week in Canada. Her various research activities include the study on 'Eastern Ontario Farm Women's Economic Contribution to the Family Farm Enterprise'. She is a member of the Ontario Instutute of Agrologists' Task Force on Future Directions for Ontario's Agriclutural Industry.

Dianne was a Privy Council appointment to the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women and represented Canadian farm women as an official delegate to a cultural exchange in China in 1982. She has received the Eastern Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association 'Award of Merit' and an Ontario 'Bicentennial Award of Merit' for her contributions to agriculture.

Dianne's community work includes Winchester Memorial Hosptial, Concerned Ratepayers Association, South Nation Drainage committee, Agriculture in the Classroom project and Family Resource Centre for victims of family violence.

Dianne's dedication to the cause of farm women and agriculture has earned her respect and credibility in both urban and rural circles across the country.



Balloon Bouquets!!

Loraine Fader, of Fader's Floral Design has introduced Balloon Bouquets to the Iroquois area. Lorraine will assemble Helium filled arrangements for anniversaries, get well wishes, birthdays, or just about anything one might be looking for. Personalized Birthday Balloons will be clown-delivered to children's birthday parties. Lorraine will be displaying her Balloon Bouquets at the Craft Show at the Iroquois Civic Centre April 26th, 1986.

Chieftain Photo - M. Gladstone

W.D.M.H. Auxiliary regular meeting held Thursday, April 10th

Mrs. Rose Campbell welcomed twenty three members to the regular meeting of the W.D.M.H. Auxiliary, on April 10th.

Plans for the dessert and card party to be held on April 15th, are completed. The Gift Shop will hold a discount sale of nightwear that day to help reduce a surplus of same.

Evelyn Cowan, of Golden Valley Unit, turned in baby knitwear, knitted by Freda Blair. Freda does a great deal of baby wear knitting, which is greatly appreciated.

Prior to the meeting, Ormond Unit held a successful bake sale.

The "In Memoriam Fund" report, given by Lillias Lancaster was excellent. She also stated that the next Blood Clinic will be held in August.

Olive Cass reporting for the Volunteers said some new smocks had been bought, and the applications for the Volunteers were ready. She also said that plans for the International Bazaar, to be held in October, are well underway.

Mr. Stel said that some equipment, recently purchased, was no now in use, and some others in need of repair.

The next meeting will be held on May 8th, 1986.

IROQUOIS LEGIONAIRES AND FRIENDS

DON'T MISS IT!!

Saturday, April 19, 1986

Returning by Popular Demand!!

"Saturday Night Live at the Legion"

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Music from 8:00 p.m. to Midnight

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- 40-week course
- In-school training
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COMMENCING APRIL 21, 1986

CONTACT YOUR LOCAL CANADA EMPLOYMENT CENTRE OR THE KEMPTVILLE COLLEGE, 1-613-258-3411 ext. 268

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY: Weekly Bingo sponsored by Matilda Recreation at Dixon's Corners Hall, every Thursday starting April 3, 1986. **Jackpot of $300.00** to be given away at each night. Players must be 16 years of age. Doors open at 6:00 p.m. Game starts at 7:00 p.m. M19-tfnc

APRIL 17th: The annual meeting of the Iroquois Women's Institute will be held on April 17th at 8 p.m. in the **LEGION HALL.** Roll call - payment of dues $4.00. Please bring article for nickel auction. Apr. 16-1tc

APRIL 18 & 19: Seaway Dragon Restaurant, Hwy. 2 Iroquois 652-4490. Weekly Live Entertaiment at the Dragon Lounge. This Week Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. featuring Art Malette. Enjoy good country music and dance to Elvis Presley tunes. Next week Thurs., Fri., & Sat., April 24, 25 and 26, featuring the Northland Duo. Enjoy 50's rock and good country music. Famous Chinese and Canadian Cuisine. Daily Buffet. Reservations for parties and banquets welcome with live music and large dance floor.

APRIL 19th: Car Rally - Williamsburg I.O.O.F. 2nd Annual Car Rally will be held on Saturday, April 19th at the I.O.O.F. Hall. Rally $6.00 - Ham Supper $4.00 - Registration 12 Noon to 2:00 p.m. Supper from 4:00 p.m. untill all served. Refreshments available. For more information call Tom Henderson - 448-3471 or Glenn Pemberton 535-2265. A9-2tp

APRIL 20th: Matilda Pastoral Charge United Church of Canada. Rev. Allen Tysick. Brinston 9:45 a.m. Hulbert Valley 11:00 a.m.

APRIL 23rd: C.W.L. Rummage Sale to be held April 23rd 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Morrisburg Civic Centre.

APRIL 24th: Bingo to be held April 24th at Matilda Hall by Recreation Committee. Proceeds to go to the Matilda-Iroquois Boat Owners Association. A16-1tc

APRIL 26th: Rummage sale to be held Sat., Apr. 26 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Timothy Christian School. Clothing may be dropped off at Mrs. Ruth Doesburg. Apr. 16 - 2tp

APRIL 26th: Open party in honor of Junior and Ann Ferguson Saturday, Apr. 26th at McHaffies' Auction Hall, Morrisburg, Ont. 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. $2.00 at door. For information call Barry Van Allen or Linda Collins 543-2237. Everyone welcome. Apr. 16-2tc

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29th: SAVE YOUR BOTTLES! The Seaway Cheerleaders will be holding a bottle drive to raise funds in Iroquois, Wednesday, April 29th, in Morrisburg Thursday, May 1. April 16-2tp

MAY 3rd: Dinner and Dance. 125th Anniversary, Masonic Lodge Saturday, May 3, 1986 Iroquois Civic Centre. Social Hour 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Dinner 6:30 p.m. $30.00 per couple. Tickets call Carl VanCamp 652-4341, Ambert Brown 652-4590. Apr. 16-3tc

The Village Green



WEEKEND SPECIAL

Mixed Bouquet for $5.00

MORRISBURG SHOPPING CENTRE 543-2566

Two local accidents

Morrisburg Ontario Provincial Police have reported two accidents in the area. On Friday, April 11, a head-on collision on County Road 34 resulted in injuries and $10,000 damage. Jean Lavalle of Iroquois was driving a 1977 Dodge eastbound when struck by a 1982 Chevrolet pick-up, driven by Almon Whitteker of R.R. 1 Morrisburg, who was travelling in the wrong lane. Ms. Lavalle was taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital by ambulance, having suffered minor injuries. Almon Whitteker sustained minimal injuries; damage to his pick-up was estimated at $6,000; damage to the Dodge was set at $4,000. Const. Guse investigated.

On Saturday, April 12 at 1:40 p.m., a group of girls who were returning from a soccer tournament in Cornwall rolled their 1985 Mercury just east of the Brinston Road. Kimberly Darling of Brockville was driving west-bound on Highway 401 when her left front wheel left the pavement; she over-corrected, crossed the roadway, entered the north ditch and rolled over once. The car landed on its wheels. The driver and 5 girls in the car sustained injuries and were taken to Brockville General Hospital. Damage to the the car was estimated at $7,500.

Morrisburg OPP also reported handling 5 impaired driving cases over the weekend.

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* Grass Seed
* Onion Sets
* Seed Potatoes (coming soon)



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- weed sprayers

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APRIL 16 - 17 - 18 - 19

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(A.A.)

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Science Fair at Cornwall

Participants at the United Counties Science Fair this year showed off some outstanding exhibits. Doug Borris on the left and Nilesh Chande, Grade 7 students at Iroquois Public School, show off their display entitled "Your Body Bricks". They placed third in their category.

Chieftain Photo - D. Moore

Matilda Twp. roads inspected

Township roads were given their annual inspection by Matilda Council last week, and some roads are in for improvement.

However, Deputy-reeve Charles Barkley would still like to take a more formal approach to the road improvement subject. He would like to see Council set up a priority system, setting out a listing of the roads which would receive attention, say over a five-year period. According to the Deputy-reeve, this would put roads planning on a firm basis and would assist the Township when it came time to ask for money for roads work. "People like to know that there is a plan that we are working to", he said.

Reeve Lorne Mellan thought that a priority would be difficult to establish without knowing the traffic density on each road, and agreed to the establishment of a traffic survey program. It is expected a summer student will be employed to do the work.

Roads that will probably receive improvements this summer during the paving program include nearly 3 miles of the road east of Irena, and part of the Broken Second. Another road, between Concession Roads 4 and 5, was in the books for repaving but this work will now be deferred as consideration is being given to improving the drainage along that stretch. The road in question runs between County Road 18 and the Lightning Street Boundary.

The remainder of the current year's allotment for roads is expected to be eaten up in routine maintenance.

Health Fair to be held April 28 - 30

At this year's Health Fair, at Seaway District High School April 28 to 30, there will be a few unusual attractions.

The Morrisburg Fire Fighters will demonstrate their spreading equipment to remove victims from a simulated traffic accident at Seaway as a Health Fair Activity. Six fire fighters will be on hand to demonstrate and explain the extraction operation. Two demonstrations will take place. The first, at 6:30 on the evening of April 29th.

The Health Fair is open to the public that evening from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The other demonstration will be at 12:00 noon on the 30th of April.

The activity is being sponsored by the Morrisburg Firefighters, St. Lawrence and District Ambulance service and P.A.I.D. (People Against Impaired Drivers) as part of the Health Fair. The Health Fair will host 40 other safety, health and fitness agencies.

Also, students and the public will be given a "Health Passport" when they come to the Health Fair. The Fair will promote healthy life styles. It is being organized by students and staff at Seaway as part of Education Week.

The 40 or more health agencies are being asked to submit multiple choice questions which will be incorporated into a booklet called a Health Passport. Three different passports are being designed for intermediate students, senior students and the public. Answers to the questions can be found while visiting the various agencies set up at the Fair. Over 40 agencies will be on hand to promote their unique aspect of safety, fitness and disease prevention.

Runciman sponsors meeting

Leeds MPP Bob Runciman sponsored a town hall meeting on Monday, April 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Vanier Public School in Brockville.

The meeting offered the public an opportunity to express its views on the provincial government's controversial Bill 94, according to a news release from Mr. Runciman's office.

The legislation would prohibit doctors from extra-billing their patients. Only 12 per cent of Ontario doctors do so now, it says.

Mr. Runciman said he hoped to have one or two doctors in the audience to outline their position.

The release said this would be the first of a series of meetings Mr. Runciman would hold in the riding to allow public input on current issues.

No raise for councillors

Matilda Township budget for 1986 has not yet been approved, but one thing is certain; Council members will not be getting a raise. Reeve Lorne Mellan has confirmed that the per diem rate paid to members of Council will not be changed this year. However, there may be a modest increase in the mileage allowance which is paid. Details will have to await the striking of the Township budget.

Last year a hefty increase in the United Counties levy to Matilda Township added to the tax burden. The increase then was close to 3 mills. It remains to be seen what is in store for the taxpayer this year.

Iroquois Public School news

Tommorrow, April 17, many students from Iroquois Public School will be taking part in the gymnastic competition at North Dundas District High School. And on April 22 the French Club will have a bake sale in the library from 11:40 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Funds are being raised for various extra-curricular activities.

April 27 to May 3 is Education Week, and the following week, May 5 to 9, is Music Festival Week. Details of the student's involvement in these events will be available later.

Mrs. Donna Miller has joined the staff of Iroquois Public School. She is replacing Mrs. Leroy who is on a leave of absence.

Special Important Meeting
Open to all Cattlemen

Wednesday, April 23rd
8:00 p.m.

OMAF Board Room, Winchester

Sponsored by Dundas Cattleman's Assoc.
*Vote on compulsory check-off
*Vote on details of Red Meat Plan
*Discuss definition of "Beef Producer" for purpose of Tripartite Stablization, etc.



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Mary Miles deli sliced cooked ham /100 g .44 lb. 1.99

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Shirriff lemon pie filling 425 g pkg. 1.69

Scott jumbo selected colours paper towels TRIPLE PLAY 2 roll pkg. 1.99

selected colours, 2 ply Kleenex facial tissues TRIPLE PLAY box of 200 .99

liquid dish detergent Sunlight 500 mL btl. 1.29

cleanser Comet 400 g cont. .79

Surtec garbage bags pkg. of 10 1.69

Electrasol dishwasher detergent 1.4 kg box 4.29

selected varieties toothpaste Colgate 100 mL tube 1.79

cherry or blueberry Mrs. Smith's pie 680 g pkg. 2.99

Kraft spirals macaroni & cheese 200 g pkg. .69

red raspberry or strawberry pure Kraft jam 500 mL jar 2.99

buttermilk or sweet milk Pillsbury biscuits 227 g pkg. .79

spreadable tub Kraft cheese Velveeta 250 g cont. 2.49

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Fruit Baskets are our specialty.	**Win $100.00 Food Voucher courtesy of Canada Packers and S & F Freshmart**

OBITUARIES

Sarah Whitteker

A former resident of Dundela, Sarah Ada (Sadie) Whitteker passed away at the Dundas Manor in Winchester, suddenly on March 21, 1986.

Mrs. Whitteker was married in Williamsburg in 1914 to John Uriah Whittaker, who passed away in 1951. She was born in Casselman, Ontario on May 18, 1892, the daughter of Katherine Elizabeth and William Jacob Casselman, both now deceased.

She was educated in Casselman and Williamsburg schools, and had resided in Williamsburg for the past 27 years. Mrs. Whitteker held life membership in the L.C.W., and was a member of St. Peter's Luthern Church in Williamsburg.

Surviving are Velda (Mrs. Willard Steinburg) of Morrisburg, Edna (Mrs. Keith Schell) of Williamsburg, Doris (Mrs. Hubert Casselman) of Williamsburg, (Ward) of Morrisburg, (Ivan) of Williamsburg, (Rex) of Morrisburg, (Glen) of Perth, Ontario.

She had 18 grandchildren (1 deceased), and 19 great grandchildren. She was pre-deceased by daughter Flora Bell and infant Jean Elizabeth.

Funeral services were held at the Fairbairn Funeral Home on March 24, 1986 at 2 p.m. Rev. J. Kjaer of Morrisburg officiated. Interment was at Spruce Haven, Brinston.

Pallbearers were Robert Schell, Ronald Casselman, Ronald Whitteker, Pat Laughren, Gregory Whitteker, and Richard Whitteker.

Brooks Hanes

A former resident of Brinston, Ontario, Brooks Hanes passed away on April 6, 1986 in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. A retired farmer, he had resided at Morrisburg for the past 15 years.

His wife Nelda Marie survives; they were married in Pleasant Valley, Dundas County on August 14, 1943.

Other surviving relatives are sisters Fern (Hanes) Duncan, and Doris (Hanes) McShane, and brother Howard Hanes.

Mr. Hanes was born April 8, 1914 in Brinston, Ontario, the son of William Hanes and Nora (Thompson) Hanes, both of whom are now deceased. He was a Past Grand Master of Connaught Lodge, No. 440, I.O.O.F., Brinston; holder of a 25 Year Jewel. He had been a member of the Lodge for over forty years. Educated in Matilda Township schools, he was a member of the Lakeshore Drive United Church in Morrisburg, Ontario.

Funeral services were held at the Fairbairn Chapel in Morrisburg on March 6, 1986 at 1 p.m. Officiating was Rev. William Stewart B.A., B.D., M.T.H. Interment was at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston, Ontario.

Pallbearers were George Barton, William Hanes Jr., George Cooper, Lorne Strader, Don Smithson, and Keith Donaldson. Dr. Wayne Domanko was an Honourary Pallbearer.

Solist Mr. Colin Robbins, a nephew, and teacher at the Belleville Institute for the Deaf, sang "The Lord is My Shepherd".

John Seely

A well known resident of Iroquois, John Albert Robert Seely, passed away April 8, 1986 in the Kingston General Hospital. A retired retail hardware merchant, he had been a resident at 177 Dundas Street in Iroquois.

Mr. Seely is survived by his wife Stella Kennedy; they were married on February 29, 1936.

Mr. Seely was born on August 14, 1914 in Iroquois, the son of Harrie Robert Seely and Annie Mae Merkley, both of whom are deceased.

Also surviving are three sons, John in Kingston, Ronald in Brockville, and Donald in Cardinal. Two sisters survive: Helen Steinburg of Cardinal, and Eleanor Micklewright of Iroquois. Seven grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren also survive.

Mr. Seely was an elder of Knox Presbyterian Church in Iroquois. He was also a member of Friendly Brothers Lodge, AF & AM Number 143 in Iroquois, the Order of the Eastern Star, Moonlight Chapter No. 224, Iroquois, and the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club.

Members of the Masonic Order and the Eastern Star held memorial services at the funeral home on Thursday evening last. Friends were received at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois.

Funeral services were held at Knox Presbyterian Church in Iroquois on Saturday, April 12, 1986 at 2 p.m. Rev. T. Theijsmeijer officiated. Interment was at the Presbyterian Cemetery at Iroquois Point.

Pall bearers were Keith Beaupre, Leo McKee, Carl Van Camp, Howard Linnen, Frank Rooney, Jack Shaver. Honourary pallbearers were Elders of the Presbyterian Church and member members of the Lions Club.



Minor Hockey awards go to girls' team

Among the prize winners at the Cardinal-Iroquois and District Minor Hockey banquet last Friday evening were: left to right, Linda Bucking, standing in for her sister Kim Bucking who won the Most Valuable Player award; Chrissy Garlough, Most Improved Player; Angie Murphy, Most Sportsman-like Player; and Sharon Bucking who donated the Fireman's Auxiliary Trophy. *Chieftain Photo - D. Moore*

T.E.E.N. contestant selected

Miss Lydia Paulino, age 16, daughter of Grace and Fernando Paulino of Iroquois, Ontario, has been selected as a contestant in the 1986 Ontario Quality T.E.E.N. PROGRAM! The program will be held May 21 - 24, 1986, at the Howard Johnson's Airport Hotel in Toronto.

At the pageant, Lydia and 55 other young ladies ages 14 - 19 will be honoured and recognized for their achievements both in school and their communities.

Miss Paulino and the other contestants must maintain at least a "B" grade average in school and participate in at least 12 hours of community volunteer service work, helping the needy and less fortunate.

During the pageant weekend, the contestants will participate in a Volunteer Service Seminar by the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada as well as participate in a T.E.E.N.-Walk/fund-raiser for MDAC. There will also be a public speaking seminar given by Toastmasters International, as well as numerous dance rehearsals and fun get-togethers!

The contestants will be judged in five categories, all with equal value: Scholastic Achievement, Volunteer Service, Talent Demonstration or Speech Presentation, Personal Interview, and Formal Presentation. There is no swimsuit competition. Awards will be given in each of the areas of competition.

Among the prizes awarded to the new 1986 Ontario Quality T.E.E.N. is an all-expense paid trip to compete in the National Canada Quality T.E.E.N. Program competition to be held in October in Toronto, a $500 cash scholarship, a Self-Improvement/Modelling course given by Eleanor Fulcher Ltd. Modelling School in Toronto, a Cosmetics Gift Ensemble, a Quality T.E.E.N. Jacket, Garment Bag, and T-Shirt, an 11 x 14 Formal Portrait, and more, plus her crown, banner, and trophy to keep forever!

Miss Paulino's school activities and hobbies include: Figure Skating, swimming, skiing, soccer, track & field, carnival committee, high school band. For her volunteer service, she has done volunteer work Winchester District Memorial Hospital, River Road Animal Hospital, coached Figure Skating, and babysat for free. Her sponsors for the pageant include: Ross Video Ltd., Lions Club, Dominion Textile Inc., Thompson Lumber and Aquarius Hairstylist.



Lydia Paulino

Shopping plaza in works for Cardinal

It looks like a Cardinal resident's dream of a shopping plaza in Cardinal may soon be a reality.

Mr. Charles Burrell, has been working on plans for building a shopping plaza in Cardinal for eight years. "There is a strong possibility construction will start this spring," said Mr. Burrell.

The complex will be called Cardinal Village Square and will cover approximately 2 acres. The main features of the complex are its superb location along Heritage Highway No. 2 to attract vital tourism and local trade. The traditional design which offers a unique experience to market goods and services with a country theme, and an enclosed walkway which allows the customers to shop in comfort.

Mr. Burrell has been approaching different businesses in Cardinal about moving into the complex, plus he has spoken to many business that Cardinal does not have about moving into Cardinal. The square will have business and professional people which will give the consumer a variety of goods and services.

"The financing for the project is pretty well in place and I have four firm business committments at present," said Mr. Burrell. Anyone interested in more information, or in leasing space, or in become part of what will be a thriving complex for Cardinal, please contact Charles Burrell at 657-3356.

Remember May 11th

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