CASCO trucks running despite strike action at plant

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Friday morning, a tractor trailor loaded with corn, idled infront of the over 30 picketers lined outside the gate at the CASCO plant in Cardinal. Four trucks with engines running waited behind.

As the driver of the rig edged closer to the entrance gate of CASCO, members of the RWDSU formed a human blockade, but to no avail.

The truck drove through anyway!

Police tried to break up the agitated crowd. Frustrated and discouraged, individuals questioned the O.P.P.'s motives, "Just who are you here to protect, us or the company!!!"

During the last strike, settlement talks had been marred by violence, and Police were taking no chances.

Last Thursday afternoon, approximately 240 CASCO and Best Foods Ltd. employees, who were in a legal strike position, voted to walk off the job and began picketing the Cardinal Plants.

The Company presented it's final proposal to the Union Executive on April 20, but 95 percent of the union members agreed that the offer was not enough.

Despite the fact that the RWDSU members at both plants have opted for strike action, employees who drive the tractor trailors, and are not members of the RWDSU, are going about business as usual.

CASCO makes a wide variety of corn based products from starches used in everything from paper to ice cream to corn syrups, and the tractor trailer drivers have been crossing the picket lines, loading the trucks and delivering the products as usual.

One driver at the company had just finished a 16 hour shift. "It doesn't really affect us! It's business as usual! I haven't had to cross the lines yet, but I guess I will if I have to. I don't really want to, but if I don't work, I don't make any money."

Ron Johnston, one of the striking employees and a Picket Captain, did not agree with some of the cuts the company was making. "The big thing for me, was the wording of the contract. They want to take part of the drug plan away and some other minor things dealing with our pensions," said Mr. Johnston.

The feeling on the line was one of disillusion and discouragement. "The Company really didn't want us in here. They bragged for about a month about making record profits and then they offered us only half of what they offered us last time! It really hurts! It's really a slap in the face. For a shift bonus they offered us 40 cents a shift, which won't even buy me a coffee! It's like rubbing salt in the wound," stated Mr. Johnston.

According to Ron, the company is predicting record profits again in 92, and the recession has, if anything, helped the company. "They tell me that even during the great depression this plant ran part of the week while others closed. During hard times everybody has money for an ice cream cone or a pint of beer!"

In a memo to staff employees dealing with the collective bargaining, Kent Wilson, the CASCO Plant Manager, told the staff he believed the company's final offer was fair and reasonable in relation to the need to be competitive in an increasingly competitive North American marketplace.

In relation to wages the company has offered three and three percent over the next two years, as opposed to five and five, the demand made by the union.

In regards to the pension plan, the company wants to keep the present plan unchanged and will fund the significant increased cost, whereas the union wants an increase pension offset from $150 to $200 per month.

A list of items that had been agreed to in principle or signed-off, had been given to the employees before the stike vote last Thursday and these included, a life insurance increase from $27,500 to $28,500 for active employees. A sick pay benefit increase from $460 per week to $485, and in a week containing one recognized holiday, a benefit increased to 4/5 of $485, plus one paid recognized holiday. The

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The Chieftain

Wednesday, April 29, 1992 Tel. 652-4395 22 Pages Fax 652-2508 Vol. 10 - No. 17 - Price 50 Cents Plus GST

Iroquois Councillors meet with Ministry of Env. respresentatives

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Council met with a rep from the Ministry of the Environment concerning the Water Pollution Control Plant in the Village, at their special monthly meeting, April 22, 1992.

Michael Seguin, Environmental Officer met with members of the local Council to discuss deficiencies found earlier this year by the Ministry.

First on the agenda for the MOE was the Plant/Operator Certification...the Village has applied for these certifications for both water and sewage in 1989. There was a shortfall however when all the required fees were inadvertedly not remitted, causing the applications to be placed in abeyance pending the full payment. Dean McCurdy assured the Environmental Officer that this is being corrected and was assured that certification should be forthcoming. A copy will go to Mr. Hellier.

The MOE was also given assurance that flow monitoring equipment is being repaired and will be calibrated within the next few months. Calibration is to be recorded in a log for inspection purposes. The date for calibration of the flow monitoring equipment is scheduled for the end of May 1992.

A copy of a Provisional Certificate of Approval for an Organic Soil Conditioning Site issued to Glen Swerdfeger, November, 1990 for the processed organic waste from the Village of Iroquois Water Pollution Control Plant had been received by the MOE and Mr. McCurdy indicated that sludge samples would be submitted for analysis from the MOE.

There has been a problem with container breakage when submitting samples to the Kingston Lab of the MOE for testing, but with the purchase of 24 hour composite samplers and an improved sampling program going into affect, things should be better. Providing a truer picture of the plant's performance as well as compliance with requirements from the Ministry will be evident. Composite samples are to be taken every two weeks, both of plant influent (raw sewage) and final effluent (discharge to the river).

Mr. Seguin noted that he and Mr. Hellier had found the plants in Iroquois, water and sewage to be well maintained and operated when they visited same on April 10, of this year, when they also reviewed plant process operation and found everything to be in order. Once the sampling and recording procedures are brought up to where the Ministry feels comfortable, things will be on the right track.lab result sheets will be forwarded to the Cornwall District office of the MOE as well.

Council will purchase a Com-

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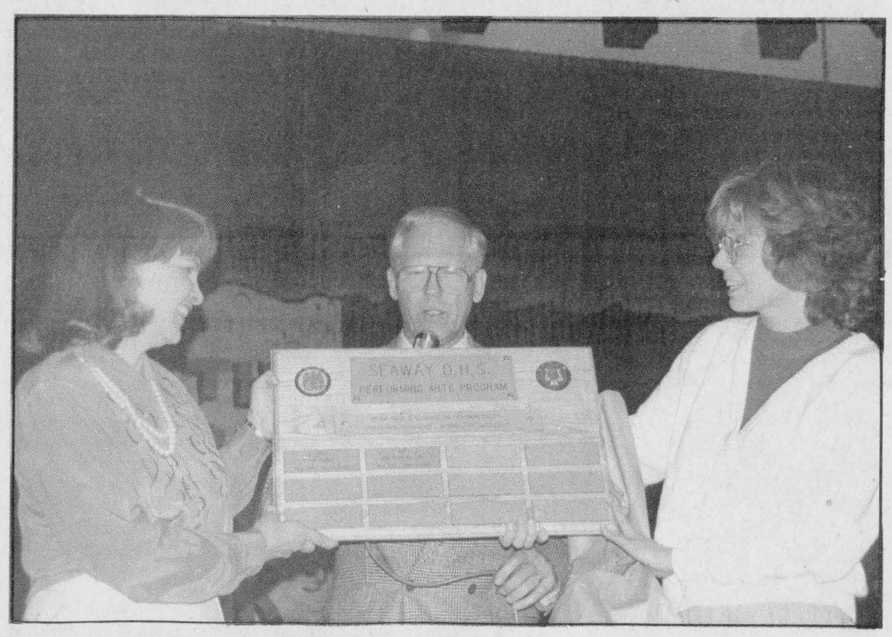

Teachers honoured

With the teachers' strike plastered over the front pages of Ottawa newspapers, it is easy to lose sight and forget how lucky we under the SD & G Board of Education, really are. Last Friday, in front of 400 SDHS students, Miss Gibb and Miss Alguire were presented with a plaque inscribed with their names, in thanks for the many hours of their time they so willingly give to the students of Seaway.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey

Jeffrey Chisholm addresses Canadian Club meeting

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Last Tuesday evening, after a wonderfully prepared meal, compliments of the Knox Presbyterian Church, guests at the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club, sat and listened to Jeffrey Chisholm, the Vice-Chairman of Corporate and Institutional Financial Services for the Bank of Montreal.



Mr. Chisholm

An interesting and enlightening speaker, Mr. Chisholm's address to the Club was well taken. His opinions on Canada's economy and it's relation to the Constitution made a great deal of sense. He was not very optimistic about the short term, but if certain things were to fall in to place, the long term could look brighter than ever before.

"I would like very much to tell you that a big improvement is just around the corner. I would like to... but I can't," said Mr. Chisholm.

His forecast for 1992; slow growth, sluggish retail sales, continuing high levels of unemployment, and an ongoing and painful restructuring of our manufacturing sector.

He explained that the Bank of Montreal likes to be as optimistic as possible in their forecasts, but with a growth rate of only 3 percent from the fourth quarter of 91, it does not look good. Coming out of the 1981/82 recession the Canadian economy bounded ahead by 6.5 percent.

"Growth of 3 percent is even less to cheer about when you consider that we need sustained growth of 2.5 percent just to hold the unemployment rate at today's level, never mind bring it down," said Chisholm.

Speaking about the short-term factors contributing to our problems, he first mentioned Interest rates. Among the lowest in 20 years, but since the rate of inflation in our economy is now below 2 percent, the real cost of borrowing is still quite high, and certainly much higher than in the U.S. This acts as a drag on our economic recovery.

Another major factor has to do with consumer confidence. Despite the sharp decline in interest rates and despite a rate of inflation that means virtual price stability, Canadians are not rushing out to buy homes or cars. Mr. Chisholm told the guests, "They (Canadians,) are still afraid of losing their jobs, their homes and perhaps their country too."

Their are many short-term factors that are certainly important, but in Mr. Chisholm's opinion the worsening structural problems facing Canada have been eroding the competitiveness of the Canadian manufacturing sector for more than a decade, and the result has been a very unusual recession.

"It has been an unusual recession, in that 61 percent of all jobs lost in major layoffs have been in companies that have closed their doors. Normally, 70 to 80 percent

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Lions Club gears up for anniversary

The local Lions Club is busy gearing up for their 45th Anniversary celebrations.

Things are scheduled for Saturday, May 16th, at 7 pm., at Matilda Community Hall, Dixon's Corners. The guest speaker for the auspicious occasion will have everyone laughing; Roger McCombe, from Toronto, author of the "Theology of Humour," promises not to leave a dry eye in the hall.

After the meal and Mr. McCombe, there will be dancing for everyone to enjoy. "The Hardest Working Band," takes no breaks (not unionized) and so you can definitely dance the entire night away.

Forty-five years is quite an accomplishment, and we salute the Lions Club. The Club was formed in 1947, and was sponsored by the Morrisburg Club. The first man to sit in office, the Charter President, was Iroquois Reeve, Mr. Lloyd Davis. The Club still has one Charter Member on their roster, Mr. Harry Gilmer. Mr. Gilmer is a dedicated servant to his community and continues to work with the Lions' Club to make Iroquois a better place to live.

Tickets are available for the banquet evening; see Jim Locke at C & L Feeds, or stop at Beaupre's in the Iroquois Plaza.

Short agenda for Matilda

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A short agenda was dealt with by Matilda Council last Thursday evening with few items of correspondence starting dicussions for the night.

Clerk Bill Horner reminded Council of the upcoming Counties Roads Tour, on Thursday, April 30th. It was decided that the ditch problems, just south of Hainsville along the County Road, would be brought to the Counties' attention.

Tenders for road calcium were opened and awarded. Canada Transport Group Ltd., of Belleville, bid $247.86 per Imperial ton, while Services de Transport DLNC, of Quebec, tendered $246.10.

Because in past years, the Township has received their calcium from Canada Transport Group Ltd., and has received in their opinion, "good service," Council decided not to award the tender to the lowest bidder in this instance, considering that the difference in cost was minimal. Canada Transport Group Ltd., was awarded the contract for 1992. Roads Superintendent Bob Kuske commented that last year the Township went through $49,000 worth of Calcium.

Reeve Charles Barkley informed the other members that a couple of dead pigs had been thrown out on the Flagg Road and that some people had been using the same site, where Springbrae Farms had been loading pulp at one time, to dump their garbage. The owner of the property is Mr. Alec Robertson, and the Reeve asked that the Clerk write to him and request he put up a fence to

Please turn to page 11



CASCO and Best Foods on strike

CASCO and Best Foods employees took to the picket lines last week in an effort to force their company to meet union demands. Ninety-five percent of the approximately 240 employees voted to strike Thursday afternoon. Pictured above, the RWDSU members try to stop a truck from entering the plant, but this attempt did not work. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

OPP introduce community officers

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

With a keen sense of interest in their communities, Ontario Provincial Police Constables Fred Langlotz and Paul Robertson Sr., of the Morrisburg detachment, seemed to be the ideal candidates to handle the task of community policing in Riverside Heights, Williamsburg Township and the Village of Morrisburg.

Similar to the position that Constable Joe Roach holds, introduced in the Village of Iroquois, Constables Langlotz and Robertson will be responsible for policing in the communities further east of here, and will be playing a much more visible role herein. Shifts will alternate, but when the community policing officers are on duty they will be readily accessible in those defined areas.

In the not to distant future, the OPP officers will be asking for less than a dozen volunteers, but from all walks of life to ensure a good cross-section of the public at large is represented, to form a committee which will meet with the community officers to discuss concerns and to come up with innovative ways to address those concerns as they arise. For example, students, business people and seniors are encouraged to sit on the committee to represent their particular section of society.

Already involved in their own communities, Constable Langlotz is well liked by the public and has held his only post at the Morrisburg detachment of the OPP, since September 6th, 1966. He is a member of the Morrisburg Lions Club.

Constable Paul Robertson Sr., is involved with the Lions as well, in the Matilda-Iroquois club, and has a good rapport with the public and local people. Beginning his career in policing with the Ontario Provincial Police on March 17th, 1969, Constable Robertson was transferred to Morrisburg two years ago from Dutton, Ontario.

this week

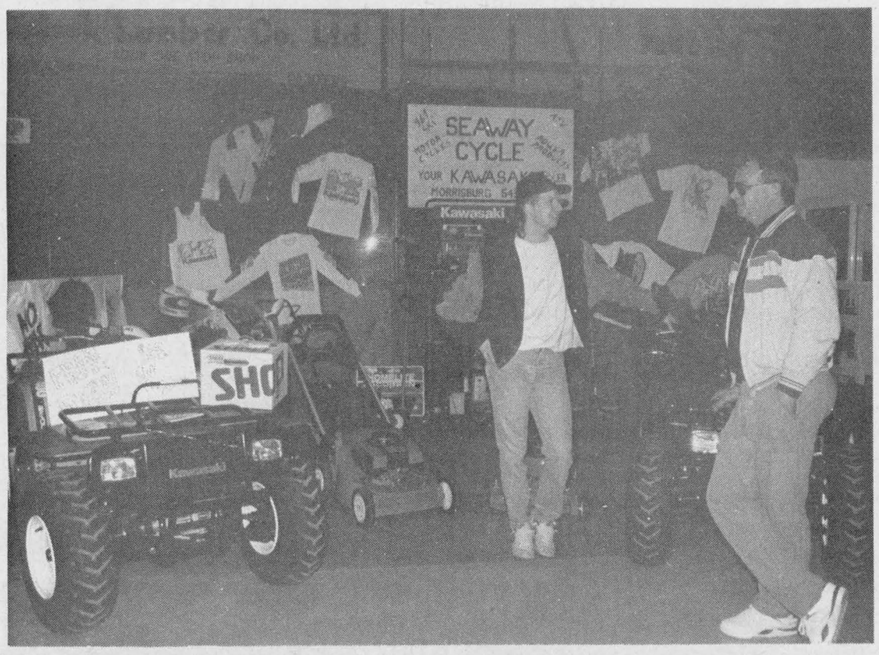
Trade Show fever
The Morrisburg and District Chamber of Commerce had over 1700, see page 2.

Remote controlled
The races in Matilda are still going on, see page 3 for details.

Sports winners
Page 11 has the dart winners and page 13 the MFS club winners, check them out.

Excitement!!!
Seaway's Variety Night and the opening of the Visitor Centre, see page 12...

Morrisburg Home Show had something for everyone



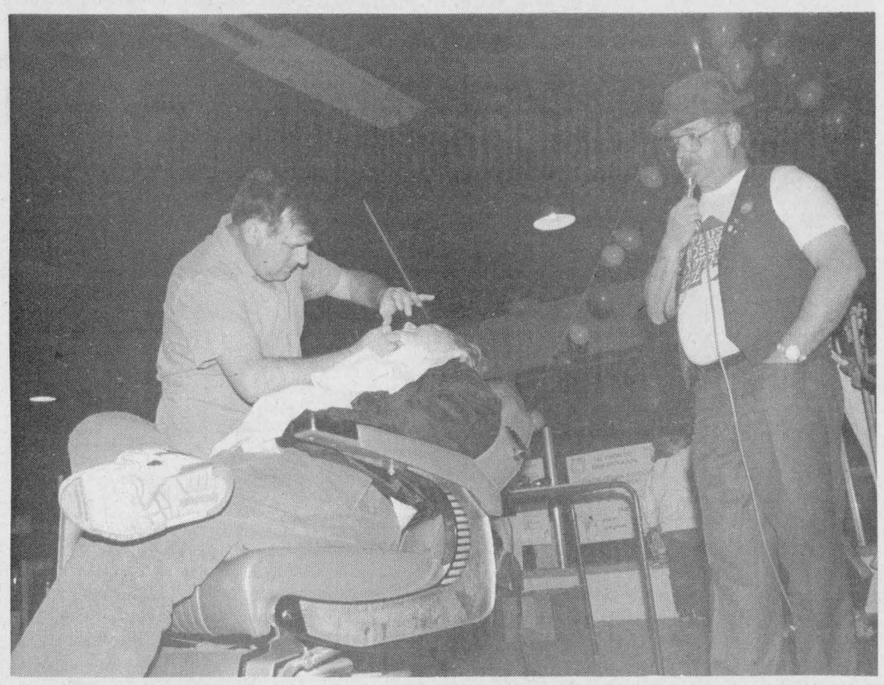
Tony of Seaway Cycle talked sports vehicles at the Trade Show



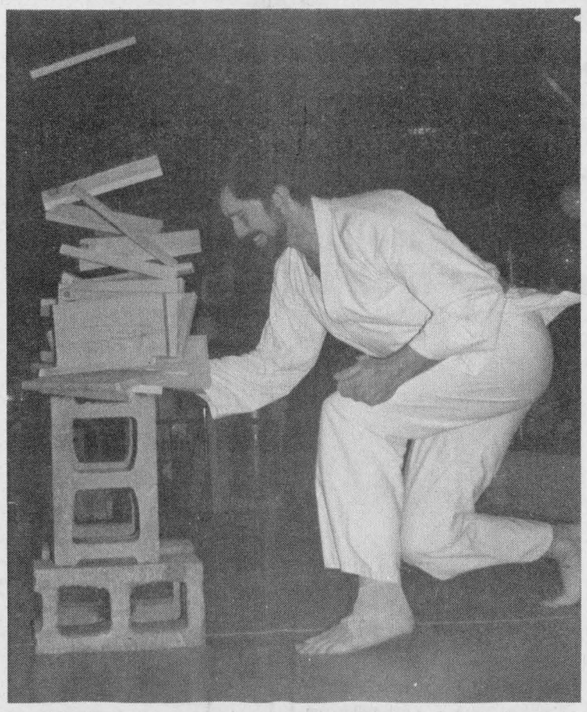
A wee helper at Charlie's Sports display.



Cam of E/B Fuels making valuable contacts at the show.



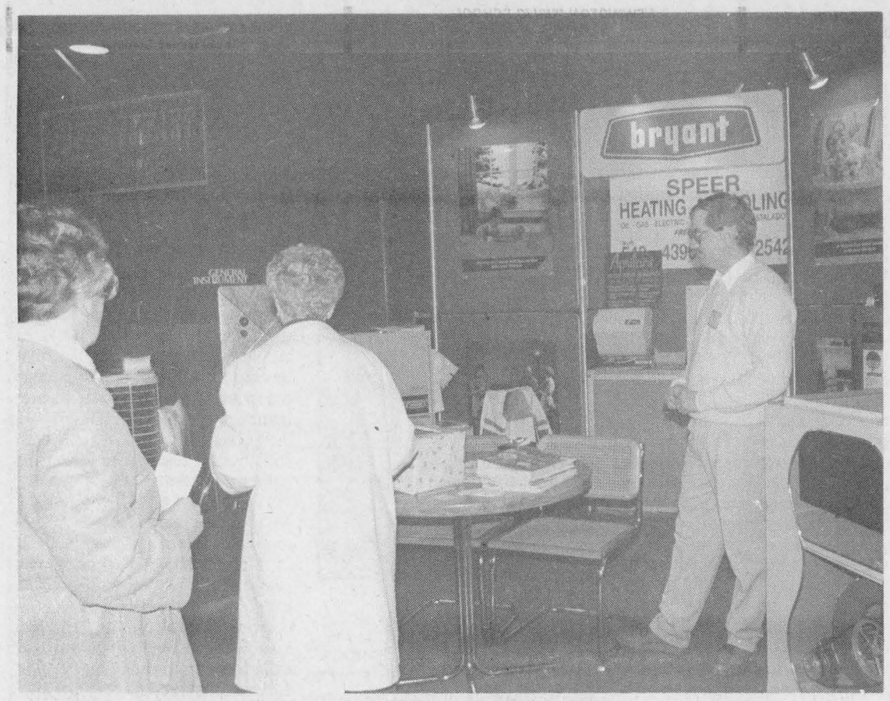
Cam and Bo shaving Rev. Smith showing community spirit lives.



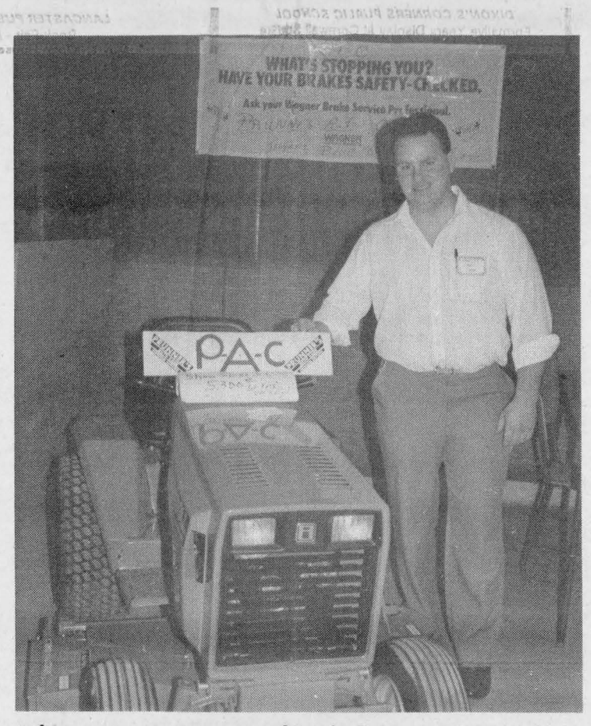
Tae Kwon Do demonstrations were popular.



Eastern Engines is truly a family affair, eh, Wim?



Brian of Speer Heating and Cooling was busy meeting new clients.



Wayne Prunner mans his dad's PAC booth.

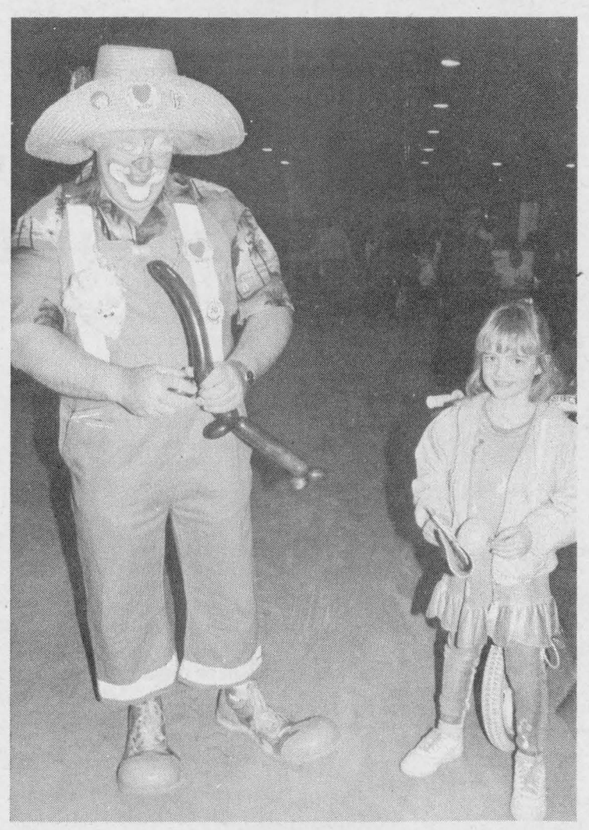


Earl and Linda watch as Dick Testerink cuts the opening ribbon.

Chieftain photo feature by Sandra Lee Johnston

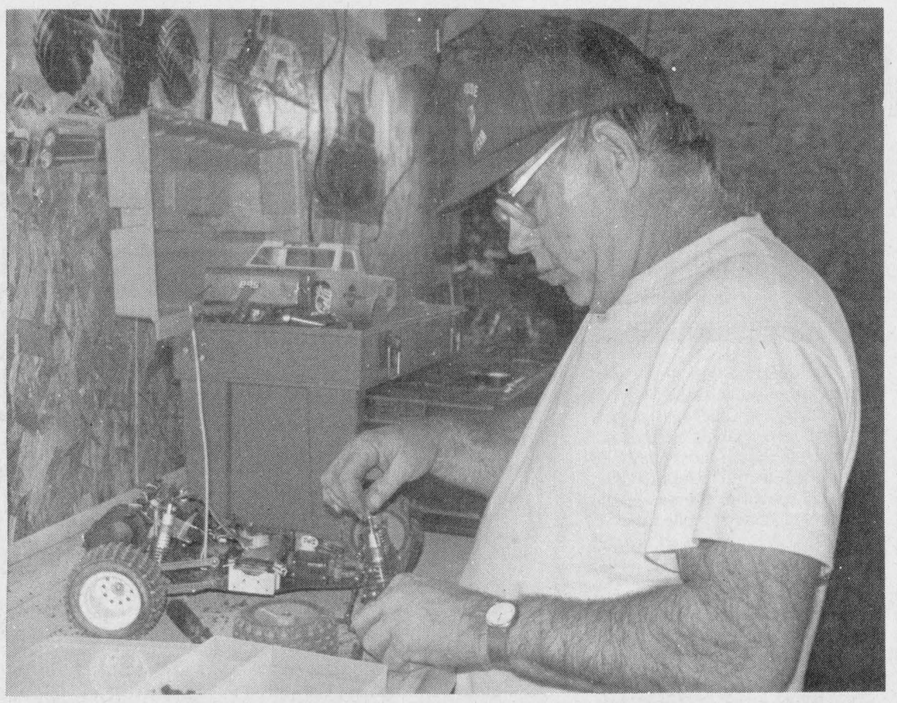


Karen and John of Thom Realty are ready to sell you a new home.



Clown Country enjoyed by Courtney Swank.

For Mother's Day WE ARE FEATURING
The Village Green's
Orchid Bouquet
$40.00
* Good selection of plants
* Cut Flowers
* Dish Gardens
* Artificial Arrangements
Order Early
We Deliver
Bouquet Not Exactly as shown!



Seaway Valley R/C Racing

On Sunday, Cecil Lewis, pictured above, packed up his gear and headed out to the indoor Seaway Valley R/C Race Track in Matilda Township. Radio controlled cars and trucks can be as expensive or inexpensive as the consumer wishes. A small kit can be had for $85. Cecil's gear cost upwards of $900.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Seaway Valley RC racing really catching on

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In recent years, a new type of sport has been catching on! People of all ages young and old, have been picking up radio controlled vehicles and hitting race tracks across the country. A sport that can be as expensive or inexpensive as you want, R/C racing is exciting and fun.

Heading north on the Flagg Road, approximately four or five miles back, Matilda Township resident Carol Smythe is the proud owner of the first indoor dirt racing track in the area, and interest in this growing sport has been good.

"My son Tommy has a radio controlled car, and we had this building that was empty, so last fall we decided we would convert it into a track," said Mrs. Smythe.

The large building is well lit, and benches with electrical outlets line the walls around the parimeter. Drivers wanting to do work on their cars during breaks utilize the space to the utmost, transforming the whole building in to what looks like a giant pit-stop.

The cost to race is eight dollars a car and the number of people out, usually range anywhere from 15 to 20. Anyone who is interested is eligible to race and cash prizes are awarded to the winners.

"Each car races for three minutes. We count the number of laps as they come around and calculate how many they get in during the three minutes. After we have finished three races, we pick the best driver and put them in the "A" main, and the ones that aren't quite so high go in the "B" main, and each division races off against one another," said Mrs. Smythe.

Cecil Lewis has been racing for about three years, and his set up cost approximately $800. Mr. Lewis explained, "If you have to buy your batteries and your charger you are looking at darn close to about $900. The truck cost me over $300, the electronic speed control cost over $150, and the hand held unit I use to control the car cost $185 plus tax."

It might seem like an expensive pastime, but Mr. Lewis pointed out, "It's just like everything today!"

You are not supposed to enhance your cars engine, and in the pro-stock division, the cars usually run no lower than 24 wound engines which can top speeds of 25 miles an hour on the larger outdoor oval tracks.

The participants at the race track on Sunday were all very serious and the amount of money invested in the combined total of the vehicles would be astronomical, but for as little as $85, anyone can by a remote controlled car or truck.

The indoor dirt track is approximately 60 by 30, but a larger outdoor track is in the works for this summer. The cost to build a track ranges, depending on what you want to include, but Mrs. Smythe estimated the cost of her raceway to be somewhere around $10,000.

"The Club that's in Cornwall, they race in one of the gymnasiums on a carpet instead of dirt. We didn't have a model to go by when we built our track but we took some of the best ideas and incorporated it to ours," said Mrs. Smythe.

For more information, starting times, race dates, etc., call 652-4953.

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This Week's Special

1990 Lumina — $8,995
4 dr., auto., V6, air, cruise, cassette & tilt, 78,000 kms.

'89 Ford Taurus Station Wagon — V6, air, cruise — $7,995	'91 Plymouth Acclaim — 4 dr., auto., air, cruise, cass. — $9,895	'89 Pontiac Sunbird — 4 door, automatic, air, tilt — $5,795
'88 Ford Tempo — 2 dr., 5 speed with air — $4,195	'89 Dodge Shadow — 4 dr., 5 speed — $4,895	'88 Pontiac Bonneville — V6, air, cruise, tilt, p/windows & locks. — $6,195
1987 Buick LeSabre — V6, fully loaded — $5,995	'88 Beretta — 2 dr., auto., cass., exc. condition — $7,495	'88 Mercury Topaz — 4 dr., air, cruise, automatic — $4,895

MANY OTHER CARS TO CHOOSE FROM! NEED A TRUCK? CALL HERB!

'89 GMC Sierra ½ Ton — V6, auto., P/S, P.B, cassette — $7,995	'88 GMC Sierra 1500 — 58,000 kms — $7,995	'88 Dodge Ram ½ Ton — $4,895

REQUEST FOR TENDER

GENERAL CONTRACTING SERVICES

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission is requesting tenders for the provision of general contracting services, to all locations except Fort Henry, Kingston, on an "as required" basis during the period May 15, 1992 to May 14, 1993.

RFT-92-256 ELECTRICAL
RFT-92-257 PLUMBING
RFT-92-258 CARPENTRY
RFT-92-259 PAINTING
RFT-92-260 CLEANING

Tendering information may be obtained by contacting the Purchasing Officer at 613-543-3704 or the Administration Building, R. R. 1, Hwy 2, Morrisburg, Ontario, KOC 1XO until the closing date for receipt of bids on May 11, 1992 at 2:00 p.m.

Public opening of tenders will be at 2:15 p.m. on May 11, 1992 at the Commission's Administration Building.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all tenders and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Note that late bids will not be considered.

THE ST. LAWRENCE PARKS COMMISSION
AN AGENCY OF THE ONTARIO MINISTRY OF TOURISM AND RECREATION

Parks of the St. Lawrence

MONTHLY NEWS NOTES FROM *Iroquois Public Library*

The Iroquois Public Library budget for 1992 showed an overall reduction of 6.5 per cent and no increase in the civic grant request. Every effort is being made to effect savings in the face of possible reduction in at least two large items. Last minute changes from Toronto threaten the very existance of the small libraries despite our valid suggestions regarding partnerships and other saving devices. Computerization would appear to be a sine qua non but even with provincial help might bankrupt us.

More and more it appears that a so-called Small Library will have to serve 5000 town folk or merge with others to achieve that minimum. It is our feeling that there should be more logic in having one strong unit eg. a Public Library serving High School and Elementary Schools of all types, rather than relatively inadequate facilities and duplication in several institutions. The Iroquois Board will take this matter up at all levels.

In this last week of April, we see the annual Book fair in Ottawa. Our Librarians attend each year and make purchases with our customers in mind. If there is a new volume that you have been looking for, check early in May...it could well be available.

There is considerable concern that we may run into difficulties with our Children's Programmes in the current fiscal year. Your Library has expressed our fears and can only hope all will be well. Our patrons can rest assured that there will be entertainment for our young and older folk.....we just may not be able to afford the quality and quantity to which we have become accustomed. If any of the Public wish to contact people in the various offices and Ministries, please see either of the Librarians or any of the Board Members.

The Board is expecting approval of our request for financial assistance for a Student Assistance under the Experience '92 Federal Programme. The material has now been ordered for the Summer Reading Programme. The topic is "Readers are Good Sports"...sounds like fun.

The circulation figures for March 1992 showed about a 10 per cent increase over 1991 for the Adult patrons and about a 14 per cent decrease for the Children, to 550 and 628 respectively. Weather undoubtedly had a lot to do with the latter, plus March Break.

The regular meetings of the Iroquois Public Library Board are now held in the Library on the second Tuesday of the Month at 7pm.



Chieftain photo by R. Johnston

Earth Day Celebrated

South Grenville High School in Prescott has begun an annual tradition or so it seems. In an effort to promote thinking of our environment and the preservation of our earth, the students and staff have planted a tree as a reminder for the past three years. Here, Principal Cal Wagner and staff member, Bill Borger assist students in the proper planting technique.

Cardinal Seniors

Eighteen attended the weekly meeting Thursday, and the cribbage winners were, first, Marge Fairfield, second, Orpha Bottan, and low score went to Edith Zimmerling.

The winner of the Euchre party included, first, Percy Childs and Morley Erratt (these two gentlemen tied), and second place went to Pauline Ward. Grace Erratt had the low score.

The next meeting will be Thursday at 1:30.

Dundas CNIB

Dundas County Advisor Jennifer Currie-Roy, Vision Rehabilitation Nurse, will be a guest speaker at the Annual meeting and pot luck dinner, of the Dundas County Advisory Board of the Canadian National Institute For The Blind.

The meeting will be held on Tuesday May 5th, 1992, at 6:30 p.m., at the Nelson Laprade Centre in Chesterville.

Everyone is welcome to attend, and please bring a main course dish or dessert.

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board

"MAKING IT WORK WITH EDUCATION"



presenting Education Week 1992



May 4 - 8, 1992

IN-SCHOOL EVENTS

CENTRAL PUBLIC SCHOOL
May 4 - Open House
May 6 - Band at Cornwall Square
May 8 - Chess Tournament, Air Band

CHESTERVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL
May 4 - Hobby Day Displays
May 7 - 1:15 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Spring Concerts (Primary students)
May 8 - 9:15 a.m.-3:15 p.m.
Science Olympics

DIXON'S CORNERS PUBLIC SCHOOL
Formative Years Display at Cornwall Square

EAMER'S CORNERS PUBLIC SCHOOL
May 4-7, Book Fair
Parents invited 9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
May 7 - Collections Day, Visit from 1:00-3:30 p.m.
May 8 - Piano Recital, 1:00 p.m., parents invited

EAST FRONT PUBLIC SCHOOL
L²= Luncheon Leisure
"Parents Helping Parents" Series of Mini Workshops
"Burglar-Proofing Your Home"
"Kids Decorating"
"Gardening Tips"

GLADSTONE PUBLIC SCHOOL
Book Fair-all week
May 4 - Spirit Assembly/C.C.V.S. Dance Troupe
May 5 - Open House, Spring Concert
May 7 - Choral Speaking at Cornwall Square

HORIZON-JEUNESSE
Classrooms in Action & Displays at Cornwall Square, May 7-8
Saturday Workshops at the Square
Spring Concert, May 14

INKERMAN PUBLIC SCHOOL
Dundas Dairy Princess Visit
Parenting Seminar (evening)

IROQUOIS PUBLIC SCHOOL
May 4 - Drama Presentation, Animal Health
May 5, p.m. - Science Olympics
May 7 - Hydro Presentation
May 8 - Science Demonstration

KINSMEN SCHOOL
Displays and Demonstrations at Brookdale Mall including SPOKES

LAGGAN PUBLIC SCHOOL
JK Mother's Day Brunch
Integrated Themes - Fairy Tales Primary Grades, "Cats", Grade 3-4
"High Flying Fun" Day, Grade 5
Grade 7 & 8 - Magic Show for Primary Grades
Design and Technology Olympics

LANCASTER PUBLIC SCHOOL
Book Fair - All Week
May 7 - Open House, Spring Concert
White Elephant Sale

LONGUE SAULT PUBLIC SCHOOL
School Reunion - 35 Years - May 15, 16
May 15 - Open House, 1:00-3:00
Tree Planting Ceremony, Wine and Cheese
Teen Dance in school gym
May 16 - School Open
Barbecue, Adult dance at Township Arena

MAPLE RIDGE SENIOR SCHOOL
May 4 - Dundas Public Speaking Contest
May 5 - Dundas County Dairy Princess Visit
May 6 - Technology Day, all students participating

MARTINTOWN PUBLIC SCHOOL
May 6 - Open House, 7:30 p.m.,
Science Fair Exhibits
Awards-Basketball, Bus Drivers, "Say No to Drugs"
Great Owl Book Fair

MAXVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL
Ethnic Day
Jump Rope for Heart
All Day Open House
Art Sketching Classes, Grades 1-8

MEMORIAL PARK PUBLIC SCHOOL
May 6 - Open House, 7:30 p.m.

MORRISBURG PUBLIC SCHOOL
Science Fair in classrooms
Local Veterianarian presentation to Primary Grades for Animal Health Week
Phantom of the Opera (Grade 6)
Open House-all week-Open to all

NATIONVIEW PUBLIC SCHOOL
Theme for the Week "Agriculture in the Classroom"
May 4 - Dundas County Grade 7 & 8 Public Speaking Contest
May 5 - Display of French Books
May 6 - Dundas Dairy Princess Visit, Open House, Quest Seminar for Parents

NEWINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOL
Technology Week

ROTHWELL-OSNABRUCK
May 5 - Parenting Skills Seminar, Cheryl Langford
May 6 - Air Band, Students, p.m., Parents and Guests, 7:00 p.m.

ROXMORE PUBLIC SCHOOL
Students will create a felt wall hanging to celebrate Canada's 125th and Avonmore's 150th Birthdays

STAMPVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL
May 5 - Science Fair, Iroquois Civic Centre, 7:00 -9:00 p.m.
May 6 - Combined School Committee Meeting at Iroquois P.S.
"Destreaming/Re-structuring of Education"
May 8 - Pitch-In Day (clean-up school grounds)

VINCENT MASSEY PUBLIC SCHOOL
May 4 - Kick-off Breakfast at General Vanier, National Unity Through Marshmallow Technology
May 5 - "Making It Work with Recycled Material" "Making It Work by Getting an Education"
May 5 & 7 - Self Esteem Presentation, Brookdale Mall
May 6 - Making It Work with Our Senior Citizens
May 8 - Wind-up Assembly, Presentation & Awards

VISCOUNT ALEXANDER P.S.
May 4 - Garbageless Lunch Day
May 5 - Assembly, VIP Graduation, Choirs-Solos & Duets
May 6 - Open House, Science Fair,
May 8 - Tree Planting Ceremony
Computer Workshops for parents (evenings)

WILLIAMSTOWN PUBLIC SCHOOL
May 4 - Student-teacher Basketball Game
May 5 - Open House
Displays, Science Fair Projects, Canada Quiz
May 6 - Canada 125th Anniversary, "Kick Off Day Across Canada"
May 8 - Pitch-In Day

WINCHESTER PUBLIC SCHOOL
May 6 - Open House, Gymnastics Display
May 7 - Junior Track & Field, Vet Visit
May 11 - Senior Citizens Social

CHAR-LAN DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
Social Issues Seminar

CORNWALL COLLEGIATE AND VOCATIONAL SCHOOL
See Insert in Freeholder for C.C.V.S. activities

GENERAL VANIER SECONDARY SCHOOL
Displays at Brookdale Mall:
- Adult Classes in Aerobics, Art, Music
- Early Childhood Education Class, Friday, a.m.
Forum on Lifestyles, "Coping with the 90s"

GLENGARRY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
May 5 - Health Awareness Fair
20 Booths, Lifestyle Focus
Nutritional Luncheon Menu
Fitness Demonstration
Dramatic Presentation
Community welcome to drop in

T. R. LEGER SCHOOL
Display in Brookdale Mall

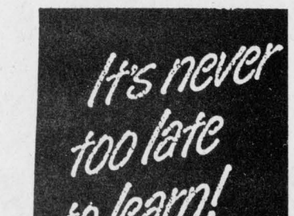
NORTH DUNDAS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
May 4 - TVO filming Arts student, Cyrus Hogg
May 5 - Track Meet
May 7 - University of Waterloo Physics Contest for OAC students, Student Council Dance
May 8 - host S. D. & G. French Immersion History/Geography Day



We invite you to share as partners in "Making It Work With Education" in our Public Schools. Join us at one of the special events highlighted here.

OUT-OF-SCHOOL EVENTS
May 7 - 9, 1992





KINSMEN MUSIC FESTIVAL AULTSVILLE HALL, CORNWALL

cornwall Square

BROOKDALE MALL (Brookdale Avenue at the Entrance to the International Bridge Cornwall, Ontario)

CHESS TOURNAMENT NATIVITY HALL



- OFFICIAL OPENING, EDUCATION WEEK
  Thursday, May 7, 12:00 noon, Terry Fox Award
- THE ARTS - A wide variety of Student Performances daily.
- OUR BOARD'S COMMITMENT TO DEALING WITH SOCIAL ISSUES
- EVERY CHILD IS SPECIAL - Our Special Services Staff will be on hand to answer question and explain their services.
- PRIMARY/JUNIOR EDUCATION - Visit classes from East Front P.S. as they hold their classes in the Mall, Thursday and Friday a.m.
- F.S.L. - Display of current activities and materials.
- HORIZON-JEUNESSE - Classes in Action and Workshops.
- QUALITY PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROGRAM - students demonstrate
- OUR SCHOOLS REACH OUT TO THE COMMUNITY
- CO-OPERATIVE EDUCATION - partnership between schools and the workplace
- GENERAL VANIER SECONDARY SCHOOL
  - Adult classes perform and display - Arts, Aerobics, Woodworking
  - School Bands
  - Early Childhood Class - Friday
- KINSMEN CLUB "PROUD TO BE CANADIAN" DISPLAY
  View students work which they have created to celebrate Canada's 125th Birthday.

Cindy Martin-Hrycak
Chairman

James W. Dilamarter
Director of Education

Daniel Morin
Chairman, French Language Section

THE IROQUOIS CHIEFTAIN

A community newspaper serving the Seaway Valley

BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1987

BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1987

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

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1990 PRINT WINNERS CANADIAN COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION BETTER NEWSPAPERS COMPETITIONS

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Awaiting the true start of spring

The dreaded chicken pox have blistered, the liquid in each turned from a clear to a cloudy colour and scabs appeared, then like magic, the tear drop eruptions disappeared. There were a few that got the best of son number two and were scratched, they will no doubt leave a small scar, wonderful, he will have a reminder of this event, the rest of his life. He did pretty well as far as grinning and bearing the itchies. The eruptions were swabbed with calamine lotion regularly and baths in lukewarm water with that wonderous,what would we do without it stuff, baking soda seemed to sooth the itchies if only briefly....and the weather was quite warm and welcoming, not a bonus.. This made it more difficult to remain calm and not want to get outdoors and on the move, but he understood that it would not be for too long, so we all made it through the "pox"....hopefully the other son will not contract them when he is set to go camping...

A young niece and godchild has the "pox" and her sister is hoping that she does not get them at an inopportune time either. She is to take part in the annual Music Festival next month, and would be devistated if the "pox" kept her out of the event.

Son number one is working hard toward his Chief Scout Award and needs to have taken part in two fairly long over night hikes in rough terrain. These two 27 kms walks in the wilderness are scheduled early next month and he does not want to miss them. New hiking boots and socks have been purchased and they will be broken-in, in time, hope the "pox" avoids him until then!!!

As the coffee was being made on Monday morning, the eyes strayed to the Swamp. The water was calm and shimmering in the early morning sunlight as it sent tiny glints across the surface. Two ducks made their way along the length of the shoreline, searching for a place to call home until a family can be born, no doubt. The scene was so peaceful and the idea that Mom Nature is right here on the doorstep, it was just great to be alive!!!

This week saw the family rather tired, some of us were awake checking on scratching and applying lotion so that a son could sleep better, and then there was the trip to the big city on the school bus to catch the Phantom once more before he leaves our province on tour. Son number one was a member of the Junior Band when he was taking music at Seaway as part of his school work. He was thus given the opportunity to see the show in Ottawa, and have a bit of a lead-in prior to actual show. Some extra seats were to be had at a good price and so the old mother grabbed one, afterall, the show is great and there was not to be a birthday show (There was of course, but...)....the story in thei issue will fill you in, but we both enjoyed it. Getting in after midnight gave us the yawns the next day for sure.

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



The weekend was pretty well taken up with the Trade Show in Morrisburg. The Chieftain was there and so between taking pictures and manning the booth, there was a load of time taken up. The family dined out and caught a glimpse of the HMS Ottawa as she plied the St. Lawrence. A friend was aboard and so it was really exciting to be at the locks as she went through.

Sunday morning saw the gang rush a little as the annual Lions' Club pancake breakie was on and the Maple Syrup could almost be tasted before we got there. The chefs are to be commended, it was great. There was no time to dawdlw, Church was in a few minutes, and the sons were to eat lunch with their elderly penpal from the winter months. The Sunday School teamed each child with an elderly person in the congregation. They used pseudonyms, so neither knew the other's true identity until Sunday when they sought out the placemat with their name on it. When both had discovered their writing partner, there was much discussion on what had been written and how each had tried to guess the identity of the other...a terrific idea and a marvellous way to bring the generations closer if only in a small way. New friendships blossomed and hopefully more participation will make it a bigger success next winter.

Sunday was a day when a new bicycle HAD to be purchased for son number two since he sold his and was without "wheels"...now this is a decision not to be taken lightly. It is vital to his very being that a certain bike come home with us and which is "that special "bike???? Time alone will tell. As

Please turn to page 13

Education Week celebrated

An education is perhaps the most important thing a person will attain during their lifetime.

The cutbacks in all areas of the province will affect even this part of our society. What will it mean to our young people? Will some of our children miss out on some of their education?

Who will decide what is necessary for the future of the adults of tomorrow? Will they be short changed?

Education is a wonderful road to anyplace, and in the world that our children will face they will need to have not one career, but several. They will have to have enough skills to enable them to diversify in the workplace.

The time when one chosen career, one field of endeavour was all that was needed to ensure a stable future, is gone.

The technology of today is changing so rapidly that a worker will need to learn continually in order to stay abreast of things and hang onto a job.

The number of people vying for the same job will increase and the talent pools will allow the employer such a broad scope when searching for employees, it will be no easy thing to have an edge.

During Education Week, it is good to take a close look at the system we provide for our children. Is it adequate? Is it going to be able to prepare a generation for what they may face down the road?

What if any modifications need to be made to what we have presently in place?

Gaining experience and learning to develop and use their mental, moral and physical powers, our youngsters are in training for what they will have to face head on when they grow up.

The job market is tough and the education our children receive today will be what happens to them in the future...

Are the students in school today getting the basics in a high enough concentration?

Are too many options available that are unnecessary?

Are the students getting a well rounded education that will allow them to stay flexible and resilient?

Are we willing to compromise on our children's education?

Is the leadership available to enable the students of the next decade to make reasonable plans for their lives after school?

What else can we, as parents do?

What do you think??? **S.L.J.**

Councils accepting new SDEDC logo

One Year Later

The four municipalities of Iroquois, Morrisburg, and Williamsburg and Matilda Townships had joined to form an Economic Development Commission, and had recently joined forces in the area of recreation. The many assets of South Dundas were determined to be agriculture, commercial and retail businesses, industrial and manufacturing operations, tourist operations and attractions, and of course the many recreational facilities and park lands. The majestic St. Lawrence was a common denominator boasting great fresh water fishing, pleasure boating, swimming and the international shipping lines. A multi-purpose graphic logo reflecting all of the attributes was required and a contest was opened in search of the appropriate design.

A year later, members of the South Dundas Economic Development Commission have been visiting the councils of the four municipalities, asking for a resolution to accept their choice for a logo, designed by Sharron Bolte of the Chieftain.

LOOKING BACK

5 Years Ago

At the meeting of Matilda Town Council, there was only one tender for the maintenance of the Sandy Creek drain which was from **Frank Ault Excavating** for $3,390. **Mr. Jim Scott,** Fire Chief of South Mountain Fire Department; **Terry Foley,** Deputy-Chief; and Councillor **Donald Levere** asked Matilda Council if they could bring their fire agreement up-to-date. Representatives from CASCO Company in Cardinal, **Kent Wilson,** Plant Manager, and **Claire Brown,** (Commodity Purchasing Manager) attended the meeting to present the side of the corn users on the countervailing duty issue, and to present the side of the corn producers and growers were, **Martin Schneckburger, Arden Schneckburger, Peter Byvelds** and **John Strader.**

Gerry Rosenquist announced he was going to seek the nomination as the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Liberal candidate in the next Provincial election. Doctor Rosenquist was making his second bid for election, he was an unsuccessful Liberal candidate in 1981, but he felt that the experienced gained from his first run would greatly increase his chances this time around.

Matilda Township Carnival Queen, **Pam Dickson** was to travel to Perth, to try her luck in the Miss Eastern Ontario Pageant. Pam, a 17 year-old grade 12 student at Seaway District High School, was also chosen **Miss Congeniality** by the other seven contestants in the contest. The master of ceremonies at the Perth pageant was to be well-known television personality, and

Please turn to page 11



Chieftain photo S.L. Johnston

Unemployment

Guest Editorial

Last week's news that Canada's unemployment rate has hit a staggering 11.1 per cent has shocked even the chief economist of the Conference Board of Canada.

The figure is a seven year high and is in reality a reflection only of those actively seeking employment. It does not include those who have given up for the time being.

There are currently 1,525,000 Canadians officially considered to be unemployed, again a number that reflects only those actively seeking employment.

The numbers indicate the economy is not recovering, even at the same slow rate as the U.S. economy, and combined with other economic news, should signal the second quarter in a row where the Canadian economy has reported a decline, an official indication of recession.

Throwing tax dollars at the problem is obviously not the solution and the collective Canadian belt is probably as tight as it can get.

All levels of government cannot continue to ignore the problem while playing out their own agendas.

We need leadership now to find solutions.

The Gananoque Reporter

Farmers need our support

Peter Hessel



It's been a very long time since I was a farmer. No. I wasn't born or raised on a farm, and I never owned one. According to my definition, a farmer is a man or woman who makes a living working in practical agriculture. One of the hardest ways of making a living. And that's what this column is all about. I want to salute farmers who are often completely misunderstood. Not only by city clickers, but even by people living in small towns and in the country who have nothing to do with farming.

I think that farmers are getting a rotten deal. I'm not talking about gentleman (or lady) hobby farmers who for romantic or financial reasons may be pasturing a few head of beef cattle or stabling a couple of saddle horses. And I'm not talking about the super-industrialized farming corporations that can't function without their computer systems and management-by-objectives.

My salute concerns the other 95% of farmers. Those who still wear rubber boots and still muck out their own barn. I'm also talking about women and children on the farm, and farmhands. Without them agriculture would be impossible in this country.

The average non-farmer doesn't know the difference between a plough and a manure spreader. In fact, I wouldn't be surprised if the average Canadian didn't know what manure is, where it comes from and where it goes.

Farmers should tell other Canadians what exactly it is they're doing. What it is like to get up at the crack of dawn or before - summer and winter, seven days a week. To have no paid holidays, unless you're an outside employee. To work with animals who need as much care a people - or more, because they can't care for themselves. To face the dangers of farm work every day of the year (farmers are among the greatest accident risks) and to be exposed to fumes, gases, chemicals, allergens, and technical hazards all their lives.

I think farmers need better public relations. They should tell us how much it costs to build a silo these days. Or a machine shed. Tell us how much you have invested in machinery, equipment and livestock, and how much you spend each year for the vet, or for fertilizer.

Everyone who owns a passenger car knows not only how much the monthly gas bills are, but how much it costs to have their vehicle properly serviced, maintained and repaired. Farmers have dozens of pieces of equipment, some more sophisticated than cars, that need attention.

And how much time does the average farmer spend at work? 37 1/2 hours a week, like most of us? Not bloody likely. Do women farmers or farmers' wives find much time to sit in cafes or to take children for a walk? Tell the yuppies in Toronto and the affluent homemakers in Winnipeg or Regina what you do in your spare time. Tell them about the chickens and the vegetable garden, about the calving or lambing, about the account books and the laundry.

I salute you all, men, women and children, who are ploughing and harrowing, planting and weeding, fertilizing and mowing, combining and raking, baling and stacking, feeding and milking, mending and repairing, calculating and worrying - so that you can keep the farm and your livelihood, and so that my family and I get our breakfast cereal, our bread, our cookies, our milk, butter and cheese, our eggs, our meat, our mayonnaise and vegetable oil, and all the other staples and fanciful foods we consume day after day without ever giving them a thought.

And tell them what it means to you to be working the land. That our farmland and our farming communities are a vital resource and national treasure. You , the farmers, are the custodians of this wealth.

Our farmers look after us well. We're among the best-fed people on earth. Our agriculture exports contribute to our economy and keep us prosperous as a nation. For Goodness sake, let us look after our farmers. We need them, and they need our support.

Thank you, Canadian farmers, for everything you are doing for this country and for the world! Every back-breaking day of the year. Some of us care, and some of us appreciate you.

The Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write: Letters to the Editor, Box 529, Iroquois, Ont., K0E 1K0, clearly marking your correspondence as a Letter to the Editor.

the bottom line

IN AN EFFORT TO CUT THE SKYROCKETING cost of health care in this province, certain items will be under scrutiny. Such things as, psychoanalysis, newborn circumcision and vasectomies, as well as removal of tattoos and ear lobe repair due to damage caused by heavy earrings will be looked at. These procedures may not be covered in the future by medicare in Ontario. Nothing is definite, but there have to be some cuts...

* * *

VIA RAIL IS PLANNING TO LAUNCH a new class of service this week on its western transcontinental passenger train. Via's Silver and Blue Service is an attempt to recapture the glamour of the heyday of passenger train travel. A new dining room with chefs onboard, showers in each car, sleeper services, and the dome and round ended tail-end cars will make rail travel more inviting. Operating three times a week between Vancouver and Toronto, in each direction the service will offer some a very special treat. Tomorrow in Toronto as the westbound train pulls out there is to be a festival complete with spotlights and fireworks.

* * *

THE CANADIAN LADIES HOCKEY TEAM came out on top at the World Championships. After defeating the American gals 8 zip the Canadian squad were declared number one in the world. Considering the margins they won with, like the 10-0 over Denmark, Canada then placed three players on the all-star team as well. Considering that the girls had only a week to get together and become a team before going to the Championships, they did a fine job and deserve a hearty pat on the back from their country, they have advanced the game for the fairer sex.

* * *

THE ONTARIO GOVERNMENT HAS DECIDED to raise the size of awards that are possible in small claims court. The maximum now is $1000. plus costs, while in Toronto it is $3000. plus costs. Starting July 1, 1992, the new max will be $3000. throughout the province and in April of next year it will go up to $6000. Getting the judgement in your favour is the easy part though, getting the money owed you may well be very difficult.

* * *

THE NIAGARA REGION WILL GET 1800 Ontario government jobs as two ministries, Tourism and Transportation move their head offices to the area according to what four New Democrat members of the Ontario legislature say in a news release. All tourism departments except regional offices , legislative offices and roadside centres will be moved to Niagara Falls says the release. The region has been hard hit by cross border shopping, low prices for tender fruit grown in the area, cutbacks and shutdowns at area factories.This move should help...

* * *

CANADIAN BRED ALYDEED STARRED on opening day, Saturday at Churchill Downs by winning the Derby Trial which was not a prep for the Kentucky Derby, but rather for the Preakness. The colt won the one-mile Grade III stake over eight other three year olds.

* * *

THE COST OF THE CHANNEL TUNNEL IN ENGLAND has lept to almost $18 billion U.S. and Eurotunnel may have to return to shareholders or bankers for yet more funding after the link opens. The opening may be pushed back from the new target date, September 1993. The hold up is due to disputes with contractors, delays in delivery of the shuttle vehicles and the additional safety measures demanded by both the British and French governments.

* * *

THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: "I am always fascinated by the way memory diffuses fact."- Diane Sawyer.

Alex

by Aydin Suatac



The impossible's possible

By: Rev. David Gogolin
Pastor of Cardinal Pentecostal Church

In the book of Genesis chapter 18 we can read the story of Abraham's three angelic visitors. In the events that unfolded, Abraham was told that he would have a son, nine months from their visit.

Sarah had been busily preparing a meal for their guests when she heard them talking. Upon hearing what these angels had told her husband, she laughed. Both Abraham and Sarah were well up in years, Abraham was almost one hundred years old and Sarah was almost ninety years old. Just imagine having a baby when you're ninety. I think I probably would have laughed too, but so would you. Sarah was well past the years of child bearing. Menopause had come and gone almost half a lifetime ago. Also Sarah never had children. She was barren and was unable to have children.

The angels knew Sarah had laughed and mentioned it to Abraham. Sarah, however, denied that she had laughed, for she was afraid, but the angels said, but you did laugh.

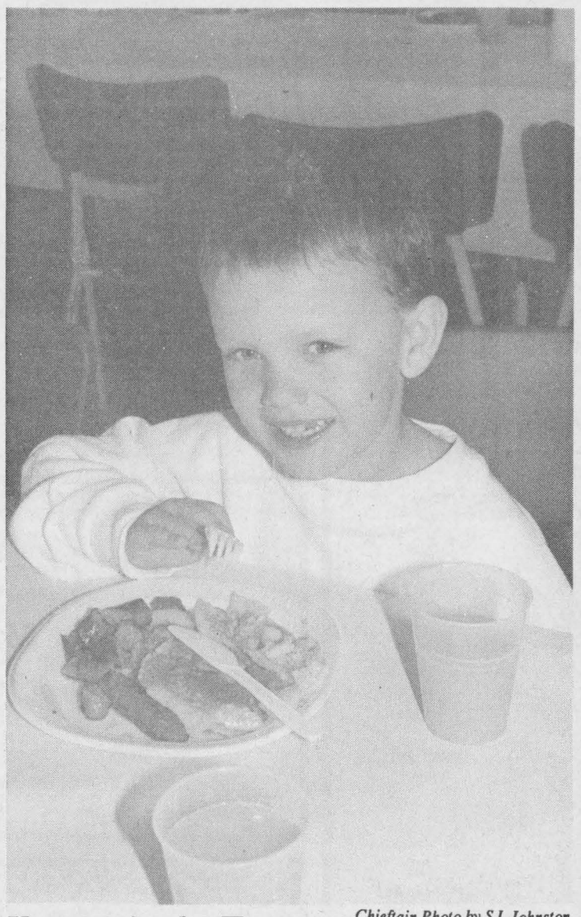
The angels responded to the laughter of Sarah, by saying to them, "Is anything too hard for God?" That's a question well worth pondering.

As people there are many impossibilities that we face as people. Perhaps a financial need may be impossible, or your ability to have a child, that you want so much, or a cure for some sickness. There are many things that are impossible with men. But, just because we can't, doesn't mean that God can't.

With God all things are possible. There really is nothing too hard for God. Sure enough, nine months later Abraham and Sarah had a son. All God needs to do is speak the word and it happens. In the bible we read of many impossibilities becoming the possible with God. And even today God has done many things that man would never have seen accomplished. Truly nothing is too hard for God.

One of the things that excites me the most is not God's ability to do anything, but his willingness to do it for me, or for you. God really cares for you and me. He cares enough for us to reach down and do the impossible in our lives.

What God requires of us is our allegience to him and faith that believes beyond any doubt that he will do it. No matter the problem, reach out to God in faith calling upon him. You'll find him to be a very present help in trouble. Nothing is too hard for God.



Yummy in the Tummy *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Daniel McLaughlin was ready to dig in at the annual Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club pancake breakie last Sunday at the Civic Centre. His dad, Dan was lending his expertise in the kitchen while Mom and Daniel enjoyed the food. Baby brother Alexander was sleeping and missed the fun!

Valley Writers' Guild to meet on Sunday

Valerie Knowles will be guest speaker to the Valley Writers' Guild on Sunday, May 3rd, 2 pm in the IOOF Hall on Main St. in South Mountain. Knowles has been a history teacher and an archivist, and has several books to her credit. She will be describing the challenges posed by the researching and writing of her second book, First Person, a biography of Canada's First Woman Senator, Cairine Wilson.

At the April meeting Abby Hagyard gave a very interesting and enjoyable talk on her experience acting and writing her own material. She also shared words of encouragement for writers to look into markets other than short stories and plays. Writing speeches, pamphlets, advertising copy, and scripts are oft neglected options for writers to consider. Hagyard ended her talk by performing part of one of her comedy routines - A Visit to the Gynecologist, which was enjoyed by all.

The Valley Writers' Guild meets the second Sunday of each month. Membership is $25 for the year. Members are admitted to meetings free; visitors pay $4. All are welcome.

For more information about the guild, or upcoming meetings contact Elizabeth Irving at 258-4045.

View from the Point

Word to the wise

with Guy de Puyjalon

Wisdom is an acquired talent whose exercise falls almost exclusively within the purview of a mature generation. It may be likened to an exceptional wine, crafted with experience, with love and with great patience over an extended period of time; it is a distillation of experience, a desirable goal upon which eager youth must be encouraged to set its eyes firmly in spite of the infinitely more attractive distractions of adolescence and young adulthood.

Every age, every era, every century and every generation must come to terms inevitably with the wisdom of its time or the lack of it. The accounts of the human race are always settled within those terms, sometimes with universal satisfaction, sometimes not. Some generations have profited more than others, some have failed miserably to advance the causes of knowledge, understanding, compassion, peace, justice and morality.

In the current time, we are all of us invited for one specially-chosen week of each year to reflect upon the directions in which our educational systems are guiding the young minds entrusted to their care. Soon, Education Week will provide an opportunity for parents and students to examine closely and to evaluate their own efforts and those of the education establishment and the results we appear to be obtaining. It is a useful exercise whose importance resides in its impact on the well-being of generations yet to come as well as the self-fulfillment of today's learners.

Since both parents and teachers are by definition educators, charged with the awe-inspiring responsibility of leading their young charges out of childhood, through the heady challenges of adolescence and into the community of adults, they are partners in the development of the wisdom of our century. So long as most of the participants are willing partners the process works to the advantage of humanity.

So long as the partners recognize that the path to wisdom is straightened and illuminated by leadership which inspires and which is itself inspired by an earnest desire to help young people become responsible and knowledgeable adults, the final accounts will be settled in favour of this generation of Canadians.

The converse is equally true. An educational system, a parent, a teacher, a trustee and a ministry which abdicate their role as educators consign themselves to the fate which is reserved for those whose professional lives are a scandal to the young.

Education Week 1992 will supply many occasions to identify and congratulate those dedicated members of our community for whom public recognition of their patient efforts to instruct and to educate the young is sometimes the only significant honour they will ever earn. It is they who contribute most to the accumulation of wisdom in our own age through providing the young with an invitation to the maturity which is its key.

IROQUOIS BRANCH 370

LEGION REPORT

Dr. Peter Playfair

The financial affairs of the Legion Branch have been in some difficulties since the elevation of our President to the Senior Office. Several stop gap manoeuvres have not solved the problems. The only solution was to take up Comrade Wytze's insistence that he resign to take once again the duties of Treasurer and that Comrade Vice-President Jim Logey fill the balance of Wytze's term and a general election decide on a permanent President. This will take place at the May meeting of the Branch, May 19 at 7:30 pm. Nominations will be accepted from the floor by the Committee and ALL members are urged to attend this vital meeting.

The plans are well in hand for the Baseball Tournament July 17 and 18 this year. This is a part of Summer Festival and the Legion will have a colour party for the annual Parade as usual. Arrangements have also been made by Comrade Reg Farmer for the Jazz Band to entertain at the Legion from 6 to 9 pm and for the band, Border Town to play for dancing at the Branch both evenings, July 17 and 18 starting at 9 pm.

A Special Jackpot will be up for grabs at the July 13th BINGO. Comrade Sports Officer, Ray Kenney reports a successful end to the year's Darts activities with the Men's Dart Banquet on April 4 at the Cardinal Branch and the Mixed Dart League extravaganza in Iroquois on April 25th, when our ladies catered and Comrade Doctor Peter Playfair and his wife represented Branch 370. Details on this event are found in the news coverage this week in The Chieftain.

Building Committee Chairman, Willis Douglas has run into difficulties with planning for the extension of the auditorium. The engineering advisor's services have not been satisfactory and a change has been made to ensure a set of plans in the near future. Meanwhile, Step One has been completed with a new service installed to reduce the load on the existing service and prepare for the new requirements. The Financial Statement for the year 1991 was finally approved with a credit balance. A fiscal year statement will be completed by the Treasurer for June 30th.

Comrade Gerry Cornell has served faithfully as our Service Officer without assistance and in an exemplary fashion. Gerry needs some assistance and deserves it. If any member would consider helping this important committee, or knows someone who might, please call Comrade Gerry or the President.

Comrade John Wilson is looking for suggestions and/or requests for the various Legion Awards. Some of these require a lot of paperwork and time, so please give your suggestions and/or requests to John no later than the May meeting for positive action by the November H and A Dinner.

Your Executive is more than a little concerned about the massive Hydro bills the Legion receives. Less costly ways and means are being investigated.

Comrade Darlene Riddell reminds all members of two very important upcoming events; the Ladies' Auxiliary Rummage and Bake Sale in the Legion Hall on May 9th and a MUST for ALL MEN....your services are needed to serve the ladies dinner at their Zone G-3 Convention on May 23rd!!!!!!

MARSDEN & MCLAUGHLIN
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CARDINAL 657-4848



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FUNERAL DIRECTORS: Charles W. Marsden
Daniel J. McLaughlin

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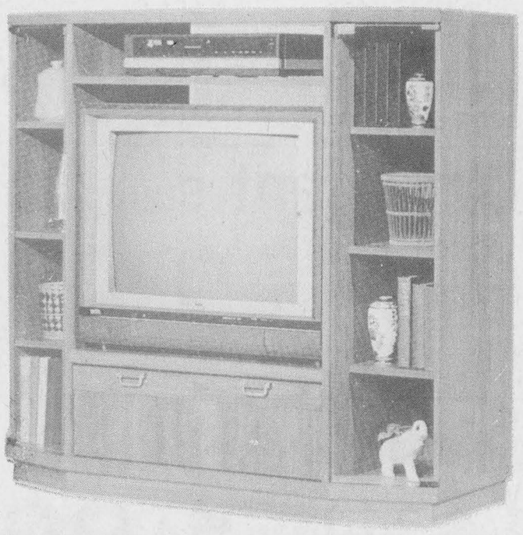

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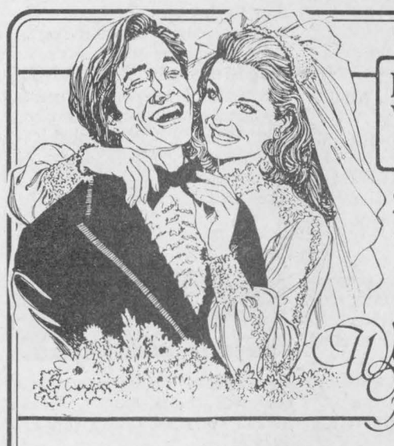

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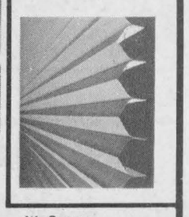

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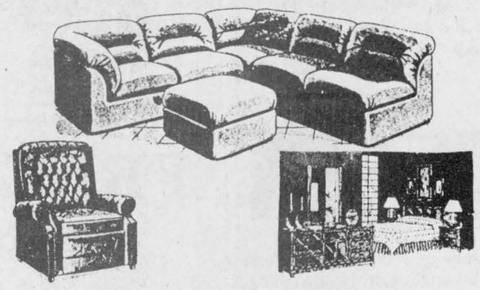

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1987 Bayliner Contessa Sunbridge 2850. Length 28.5'. Galley with AC/DC Frig., alcohol electric stove. Sink & head hot & cold pressurized water. Auto bilge pumps. 2 batteries. O.MC. 260 engine. Sleeps 6. Vigil 11 mi radar VHR radio & camper top and more. $40,000.00 Call 925-5823 evenings.
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14 1/2 ft. aluminum boat with 15 hp Johnson motor, tilt trailer, two new oars, boat cushions, steel gas tank. Very good condition, runs perfect. $2,000. for package deal. 652-4973.
A29-1tp

Cedar trees for hedges 3-6 feet high; Scotch Pine, Spruce, and White Pine 3-4 feet high; Birch, Maple 8-9 feet. Call 819-663-6504 collect.
A15-8tc

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M25-tfnx

14 ft. Sterling aluminum boat and trailer; 15 horse Johnson motor (like new); two metal tanks; oars, seats and anchor. Call 652-2438.
A29-2tp

Couch & Chair, light floral pattern, 4 years old. Good condition. Call 652-4296.
A22-2tp

1987 Kawasaki 80cc dirt bike. Good condition. Call 652-4050.
A22-2tp

Homemade Single Axle Dump Trailer. 12x7. 652-4526.
A29-2tp

A few 2 yr. white pine seedlings still available from Home & Trade Show display. Small donation requested. Call 543-4524, Environmental Resource Centre.
A29-1tc

Crib for sale. Fairly new. Asking $80.00 (mattress included). Also twin stroller, asking $130.00. Phone 652-2594.
A29-1tp

One loveseat, grey. Asking $75.00. Also 1 trailer hitch. Phone 652-4956 or 652-4547.
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Farmland to rent or sell. Phone 652-4045.
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Red Clover Seed for sale. Phone 652-4053.
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Cedar Trees for Hedging. Starting from $1.50 3-8 ft. Free delivery. Guaranteed. Call 258-3669 or 989-2774.
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All modern equipment
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A8-4tc

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Need your lawn raked?
Windows washed?
Car washed?
Hire a Band or Choir Student from Seaway to do your odd jobs this spring
Saturday's & Weekdays
(3:30 - 5:00 p.m.)
April 25th to May 9th
$5.00/hour or negotiable according to job
Call Seaway District High School 652-4878 (9-4 p.m.)
Proceeds go towards funding this years Band/Choir Trip
A22-3tc

Anyone needing grass cut. Call 652-4096.
A29-3tp

Recent graduates of the CANADA SAFETY COUNCIL'S BABYSITTING COURSE
are
Jennifer Adams 652-2049
Heather Rumble 652-2223
Both girls are available for babysitting
A29-2tp

Help Wanted

Help Required for light maintenance, driving, ticket sales, etc. at Miniature Railroad, Upper Canada Village, Morrisburg. Candidates with mechanical aptitude preferred. Please apply in person to: Train Station, Located near Upper Canada Village Store, Saturday, May 2, 1-4 pm, or call 692-2901.
A29-1tc

Wanted

Every Tuesday, starting January 28, healthy, Holstein bull calves from 90 - 140 lbs. Calf station will be open from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Location: Delft Blue Veal farm, Lightning Street, Williamsburg. For information call Walt at 543-2796 after 8 p.m.
Ja22-tfnc

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Two men available for yard clean up, building repair, garden tilling, tree trimming, lawn maintenance, etc. Please call 652-4917.
A8-4tc

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Save their habitats for the sake of ALL of us.
Ducks Unlimited Canada
Call 1-800-565-DUCK

Cards Of Thanks

AULT: We would like to express our sincere thanks to the Iroquois Fire Department personnel, the ambulance attendants, and everyone who assisted at Mrs. Ault's accident a couple of weeks ago. Our appreciation cannot be expressed in words.
The Family Members of
Margaret Ault
A29-1tc

THOMPSON: Sincere thanks to Dr. Chande, Dr. Marston, Nursing Staff 1st Floor, for their excellent care at the W.D.M.H. To the Iroquois Legion and Ladies Aux. Branch 370, the United Church & Rev. Barr for his visit. To my friends, relatives, neighbours for the cards, plants, telephone calls, visits at the Hospital and home. Thank you each and everyone. Last but not least to my Family for their love, care, and help. All these kindness' were deeply appreciated, and will always be remembered.
Kenneth Thompson, Iroquois
A29-1tp

In Memoriams

CARTER - In loving memory of a dear wife, Leila, mother, grandmother who passed away April 27, 1989.
Nothing to us is more cherished,
Than the memories we have of you;
To us you were someone special,
And God must have thought so too;
We think of you in silence,
And often speak your name,
But all we have are memories,
And we go and see your grave;
But we know you walk beside us,
And when our lives are through;
We pray that God will take our hands,
And lead us straight to you.
Sadly missed by husband Clarence, Jean, Jim, Robert, Marlene
A29-1tp

Auction Sale

Auction
Residence of Mr. T. Shirriff
Saturday, May 9
12:30 p.m.
Two miles east of South Mountain. Take Development Road north to first road east. Or Dev. Rd. south from Highway 43.
Consignment Auction
All types of Poultry, Caged Birds, Pigeons, Waterfowl, Rabbits and other Small Livestock.
Consignments will be accepted from 9:00 a.m. on Sale Day
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Note: Auctioneer and staff not responsible for lost articles or accidents.
George Jones Auction Services
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(613) 989-2932
Apr29-Kv-Iq-2tc

Evening Auction
Friday, May 1
Finnerty's Auction Hall, Kemptville
FURNITURE: 3 Bedroom suites; 2 Chesterfields; 2 Kitchen sets; 2 Water beds; 3 Dressers; 2 Floor model coloured TV's; 1 Portable coloured TV.
MISCELLANEOUS: Craftsman 9' radial arm saw; Kenmore wringer washer; Ping pong table; 7 Up signs; Wall unit dehumidifier; Picnic table; Handyman & gardening tools; Dishes; Lamps; Small appliances.
Many late arrivals
Auctioneer
Ken Finnerty
A29-Kv-Iq-1tc

Auction Sales

Auction Sale
Antiques & Household Effects for Estate of Andrew Thorpe
1 mile East of Hulbert Church on Conc. 8 Matilda Twp.
Saturday May 2
10:00 a.m.
I.H. refrigerator; Gibson electric stove; RCA freezer; 2 Flatback cupboards; Wooden bed & matching Low Boy dresser; 3 pc. Oak bedroom suite; Oak washstand & towel bar; 2 Victorian chairs; China cabinet; 2 Wardrobes; Wooden chairs; Oak square top table; Bed c/w brass trim; Library table; Hall table; 2 Leather rockers; Writing desk; 2 Wooden extension tables; 3 Pressback chairs; Slantback rocker; Butter churn; Cream separator; Blankets; Single bed; Wicker baskets; Pictures; Kerosene heater - new; 5 Boxes kerosene; Cistern pump; Nail keg; Neck yokes; 3 Partial sets of dishes; Assorted dishes; Old books; Sears portable TV; Many other articles impossible to list.
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Approved Cheque
Auctioneers
James Cooper 652-4145
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363
Apr22-Iq-2tc

Auction
Farm Machinery & Antiques
One mile West of Hainesville or 3 miles East of Pittston
(Watch for signs)
Saturday, May 2
1:15 p.m.
Massey Ferguson 35 gas tractor; Massey Ferguson 33 seed drill c/w fertilizer & grass seed box; 2 wagons c/w flat racks; IH 27 square baler; Manual stooker; Pipe elevator c/w motor; Field roller; IH 3 bar rake on steel; 2 Furrow walking plow; Cement mixer; Bogballe fertilizer spreader; Massey Ferguson 2 furrow plow - 3 pt. hitch; Mineral feeder; Double stainless steel sink; 200 gallon oil tank; Platform scales; Tractor chains; Roper 8 hp riding lawnmower; Lawnboy mower; Sportspal canoe c/w Mercury motor; Pressure pump; Piston pump; Milk cans; B & D belt sander; McClary Easy refrigerator; Wood Chief airtight stove; Dresser c/w mirror; Iron bed with brass trim; Trunks; Crocks; Assorted dishes; Wash basin and pitcher; Wooden stool; Chairs; Blow torch; Iron pots; Hay fork; Hay knife; TV aerial; Grindstone; Shower stand; Sealers; Firewood; 1977 Lincoln Mark 4 - running order, as is; Silver saddle - padded seat, excellent condition; Gasoline iron; Antique carpet cleaner; Bee smoker; Luggage; Aladdin lamp converted to electric; 2 h.p. electric motor; Ski-doo; Plus many other miscellaneous articles.
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or Approved Cheque
Proprietor: D.S. Irvine, R.R. #2, Brinston. 652-4234 evenings.
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$57.75 25 kg bag
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FAST MORTGAGE MONEY Available for Homeowners! Pay Bills, Credit Cards! Example: Borrow $10,000, Repay $100 Monthly! No qualifying hassles. Call Intransicon Financial Toll-free 1-800-268-1429.

STEEL BUILDINGS
BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel Straitwall Type - not quonset - 32x54 $7344; 40x72 $10,276; 50x90 $15,882; 60x126 $22,972 - other sizes available - Spring Clearance - Paragon - 24 Hours 1-800-263-8499.

BUILDINGS - "ONE PHONE CALL CAN GIVE YOU a low cost erection." by direct telephone order from Ontario Manufacturer...28 x30 Value $3,700. Now $2,944. 40x50 Value $6,800. Now $5,593. Other sizes available 1-800-668-5422. Pioneer first in Steel Buildings since 1980.

SPRING "SELLEBRATION" on Buildings from Future Steel. No gimmicks, just solid value for your money. Call toll-free 1-800-668-8653.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
PROFIT FROM THE RECESSION? Every few years a truly different opportunity comes along from ANYTHING you have ever seen. Minimum investment $499. Call Today! (519) 944-6000.

EXTRA INCOME! Grow bailworms in your basement or garage. Odorless operation. Low investment. Market guaranteed! Free information. Early Bird Ecology, R.R.#1, Smithville, Ontario, L0R 2A0. (416) 643-4252.

An established respected company is offering a business opportunity that offers long-term, secure monthly cash flow. This opportunity may be of interest to someone who has - taken early retirement - suffered job dislocation. For further information, call: Eric Alexander (416) 825-8448.

OPPORTUNITY. 3 ft. dish, T.V. & video programs. Make $200 per sale, more money from people you sponsor. 1-416-945-8714. Robert Button. Initial investment $15.00.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Grow bailworms in basement or garage. Odorless. Guaranteed year-round income. Investment. Kumari Bait Farm, Box 69, Camden East, Ontario K0K 1J0 (613) 378-0023.

RS. REO Tarot card, ESP, palm card reader, spiritualist and advisor on problems of life, love, marriage, business, health etc. Info. (416) 289-2109 call for results.

BUSINESS SERVICES
GOVERNMENT GRANTS, LOANS & assistance programs (Federal & Provincial) for your new or existing small business. Information (514) 937-2422 ext. 98.

CAREER TRAINING
LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class: July 11-17. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
Government seized/surplus vehicles. U.S. and Canadian low as $100. BMWs, Cadillacs, Chevs, Fords, Mercedes, Porsches, trucks, vans. Amazing 24-hr recorded message reveals details 416-596-3307.

COMING EVENTS
CRUISE CANADA'S CALM-WATER RIVERS on board elegant overnight replica steamboats. Romantic cities, 1000 Islands, International seaway/locks, whale-watching and fjords. $629.00+ Dial-a-brochure 1-800-267-7868.

ARTISTS STUDIO TOUR, May 9 and 10. Manotick, 25 km south of Ottawa. 12 studios open to visitors. Maps at local service stations. Information: (613) 489-2878.

Huntsville Gun & Trade Show Centennial Centre 10:00 - 3:00 May 3. Modern, military, antique guns, related display tables available. Wayne 705-789-7337 Ross or Steve 789-5201 Sponsors Volunteer Firefighters.

HELP WANTED
Mature & student summer help for Chateau Woodland Resort in Haliburton. Cook, kitchen, waiting, bar, housekeeping, office, adult recreation. Accom. Available. Write: 1 Sulgrave Cres., Willowdale M2L 1W5.

FOR SALE
CANADIAN MADE recreational trampolines. 10-year warranty. First in performance, safety and durability. Buy factory direct and save hundreds of dollars. Phone (306) 931-8001.

AL'S SOLID WOOD FURNITURE, uptown Elora. Two shops full; solid wood furniture, cherry, oak, pine. Example: Oak Windsor chairs. $70.00. Custom work. Open Sundays. 519-846-2073.

PET STORE AND GROOMING SHOP in growing town in Flamborough for sale due to health reasons. The perfect opportunity for groomer or couple. Call Richard 1-416-632-1024.

FACTORY DIRECT wholesale prices. Craft supplies, floral supplies, baskets, silk flowers, wicker, laces. 50-page catalogue: send S.A.S.E. Wakeford Imports, RR #3, High River, AB, T0L 1B0.

AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS
ABSOLUTELY A REAL FLEA MARKET, Smiths Falls, every Sunday, year round. 150 inside booths. Something for everyone. (613) 283-8448.

CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET Open Sundays 10-5. Antiques, collectibles, furniture, crafts & supplies, jewelery, carpets. Try our new bakery. Something for everyone. Vendors welcome. (613) 752-2468.

ARTICLES FOR SALE
Tobacco - Grow your own. For less than cost of one tin, produce over a hundred. For information send S.A.S.E. to C.W. Watson R.R.#3, Pontypool, Ont. L0A 1K0.

WOODCHIPS AND SAVINGS from Planing Mill, mostly pine. Probably 1/4 million yards at the right price, on Highway 7, 1/2-way between Ottawa and Toronto (613) 336-9175.

Your ad could appear in community newspapers in Ontario, or right across Canada, or any individual province. Space is Limited, so Call This Newspaper Today!

Township of Matilda
652-4403
NOTICE BOARD

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA
NOTICE OF BY-LAW

Notice is hereby given that the Council of The Corporation of the Township of Matilda proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and sell certain municipal road allowances, more particularly described as follows:

Part of the Township road allowance between the Township of Mountain and the Township of Matilda in Part of Lot 36, Concession 8, Township of Matilda, County of Dundas and being more particularly described as Parts 6, 7 and 8 on Reference Plan 8R-1520.

The proposed by-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Township Office, Brinston, Ontario on the **14th day of May, 1992 at 8:30 p.m.**

Any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected may apply to be heard either in person or by his counsel or agent, to the Clerk-Treasurer of The Corporation of the Township of Matilda at the Clerk's Office, Brinston, Ontario.

Dated this 13th day of April, 1992.

W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

TENDERS FOR CRUSHED ROCK

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., May 14, 1992** for the supply of the following:

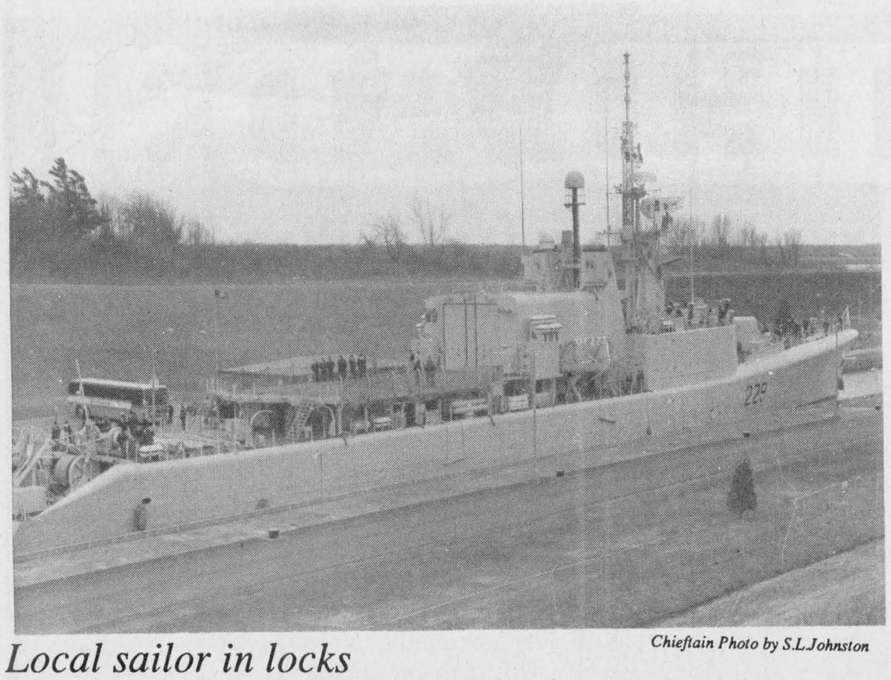
11600 tons of 5/8" crushed quarry rock Granular Type "B";

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% of the total price must accompany each tender.

R. Kuske
Road Superintendent



Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Local sailor in locks

Bruce Murphy spent a few moments with his folks, Pat and Sandra, as the navy vessel he is sailing on, the HMS Ottawa tied up in the Iroquois Locks. As the ship was being locked through, Bruce was allowed to come off and visit briefly with the folks. This photographer thinks he may have gotten some treats as well from Mom!! The Ottawa is being decommissioned and so this is her final trip up the St. Lawrence. She will stop at Toronto, Windsor and Thunder Bay before heading back down river. A stopover in Cornwall on the return trip will afford a closer look for us all.

Animal Health Week May 3-9

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Animal Health Week is May 3rd to 9th, this year in 1992, and the Morrisburg Animal Hospital is behind the theme, "Animal Health Affects Us All," all the way. A number of events have been planned throughout the week, and an open house is scheduled for Thursday, May 7th, at the hospital, from noon until 8 pm. Group tours can be accommodated but advance notice would be appreciated prior to the date. Just call the hospital's receptionist at 543-2812 to arrange a time.

The general public is welcome to the open house, and everyone is invited to drop in and see the newly completed renovations and meet the staff.

A poster contest is being sponsored once again this year, and with two age categories, 5 to 8, and 9 to 13 inclusive, a broad array of artwork will surely make the judges task a difficult one. Three prizes will be awarded in each category, and entrants are asked to base their posters on this year's theme, "Animal Health Affects Us All." All posters should not exceed 8"x11".

The Pet Photo Contest, a favourite last year, promises no less in 1992. Capture the moment on film, and share it with others by submitting your favourite memories to the contest. Three prizes will be awarded.

Both poster and photo entries will be accepted at the Morrisburg Animal Hospital until the morning of Monday, May 4th.

One of the most gentle and well-behaved of all furry friends, the Morrisburg Animal Hospital has decided to give their mascot a name and is seeking help in this endeavor. Drop in and make your suggestion and be eligible for a prize to be drawn for at 8 pm., Thursday, May 9th at the open house. Suggestions will be accepted until this time.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 4th, 5th and 6th, Dr. Norene Hyatt-Gervais will be visiting the schools in Iroquois and Morrisburg, stressing to young pet owners the importance of animal health and offering pointers.

All prize winners will be selected Friday, May 10th, and announced the week of May 11th. prizes can be picked up at the Morrisburg Animal Hospital starting May 11th.

WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
566 Louise Street, Winchester, Ont. K0C 2K0
Phone 613-774-2420 Fax 613-774-2941

Notice
of the
Annual Meeting
Winchester District Memorial Hospital Corporation
Tuesday, June 23, 1992
at 8:00 p.m.
Winchester Community Centre
$10.00 Annual Registration Fee
to be paid at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital
on or before May 23, 1992
which is 30 days prior to the annual meeting.
Included in the registration fee is the privilege of voting at the annual meeting or any other time of the year if deemed necessary and also covers costs incurred for newsletters and annual reports

Mr. Roy Glassford, Secretary
Board of Governors
Winchester District Memorial Hospital

Dated at Winchester, Ontario
This 28th day of April, 1992

Corporation of The Village of Iroquois

652-4422

NOTICE BOARD

Next "LARGE ITEM" Collection Date
May 25, 1992

Applications for student summer help
will be received for

Town Crew
Carman House Museum
Tourist Information Booth
Marina

up until 4:00 p.m., Friday, May 15, 1992

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY, THE FOLLOWING CHANGES HAVE BEEN INCLUDED IN BY-LAW TO REGULATE GARBAGE:

Garbage shall be removed from all buildings, including dwellings up to the amount of 4 receptacles or bundles per week.

Special Collections:

Appliances will be picked up and disposed of in accordance with agreement with the Township of Matilda for waste disposal as follows:

$10.00 tipping fee for each appliance paid in advance at the Clerk's Office where a permit shall be issued for same.

DEFINITION OF APPLIANCE: Gas tanks (Auto) furnaces, Dish Washers, Fridges, Stoves, Hot Water Tanks, Fuel Tanks (Storage), Dryers, Washing Machines, Freezers, Wire, Tin.

Tires will be picked up and disposed of providing a $3.00 tipping fee is paid in advance at the Clerk's Office where a permit shall be issued for same.

HAULING LARGE LOADS ON A PERSONAL BASIS SHALL BE AS FOLLOWS:

All vehicles must provide proof of residency.

Vehicles or trailers with a carrying capacity equal to 3/4 ton - $50.00

Vehicles or trailers with a carrying capacity greater than 3/4 ton, but not greater that 3 tons - $100.00.

Vehicles or trailers with a carrying capacity greater than 3 tons - $200.00.

TICKETS
TICKETS
TICKETS
SINGLE OR DOUBLE ROLLS OF ADMISSION TICKETS
CUSTOM PRINTED STAG OR DANCE TICKETS
CHIEFTAIN STATIONERY & GIFT SHOP
Just off the Plaza Square
IROQUOIS
TEL: 652-4395

OBITUARIES

Mary Gore

A homemaker who resided at RR 3, Williamsburg passed away peacefully at home on April 17, 1992. She was 80 years of age.

She was predeceased by her husband, Morrison Gore, and her parents, Emma Cooper and Milo Lewis and a son, Patrick.

She leaves to mourn the loss,sons, Duane and his wife Edith of Williamsburg; Malcolm and his wife Darlene of Morrisburg and daughters, Audrey McCooeye of Ottawa and Isobelle Gore also of Ottawa. Sadly missed by 6 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren, Flossie Campbell and Goldie Lewis and three brothers; Roy, Cecil and Don Lewis. Also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Service was conducted by the Reverend Doctor, Allen Tysick at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home. Interment followed at Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston. Pallbearers were Harry Van Morsel, Lyle and Gerald Casselman, Johnnie Scarbo, Gary Hutt and Garth Donnelly. Donations to the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital were greatly appreciated by the family.

Mary McCrae

A homemaker who lived in Iroquois for the past 21 years, Mary Olive McCrea on April 22, 1992 at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital, at 71 years of age.

Mrs. McCrea had lived in Prescott prior to coming to the Iroquois area.

She was predeceased by her beloved husband, Edmond Ernest in 1985, whom she had married in Spencerville on December 27, 1939. Also predeceasing were her parents, Laura Davis and Eli J. Perry, and two brothers, Elmer and Norman (Jim) Perry and a sister, Dorothy Crippen.

Surviving are daughters, Mary Lou (Mrs. R. Render) of Hepworth, Ontario; Donna (Mrs. Lee McCaslin) of RR 2, Iroquois; and Trudy McCrea of Morrisburg, as well as 9 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

Service was held at St. Marks' Roman Catholic Church in Prescott, after resting at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois. Father B. Walsh officiated. Pallbearers were all grandsons, Shawn, Curt, Jeff and Tim Render, David McCaslin and Matt Hall.

Donations to the Winchester and District Hospital were greatly appreciated by the family.

Gertrude Murphy

At the Brockville General Hospital, on April 14, 1992, Gertrude Adelaide (Hunter) Murphy in her 83rd year.

A homemaker who spent all her married life at RR 1, Iroquois. She had lived at Toyes Hill prior to her marriage in 1935 to Walter Murphy who predeceased her in 1977. She was born in Kilrea, Ireland to Lucy Moore and Joseph Hunter who both predeceased her as well.

Mrs. Murphy leaves to mourn, four sons, Ron and his wife Doris of Lyn; Pat and his wife, Sandra of RR 1, Iroquois; Karl of Red Deer, Alberta and Arnold and his wife, Lorraine of Arnprior. Daughters, Eleanor (Mrs. Roy Walker) of Harrow and Mary (Mrs. Wayne Dunphy) of Calgary and sisters, Louise (Mrs. George Baldwin) of Prescott and Winnie (Mrs Clayton Coons) of Lisbon, New York survive the loss. She leaves 18 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by two brothers, Joseph and Norman Hunter and a sister, Mae Wylie.

Service was conducted by Reverend Jean Baker at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home on April 17th.

Pallbearers included Bruce, Billy and Garry Murphy, David and Daryl Walker and Sam Dunster. Interment was at Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston.



Art & the Drifters

Local music makers, Art & the Drifters, entertained the breakfast crowd, as the Lions' Club served flapjacks and sausages smothered in real Maple Syrup, along with fresh OJ and coffee. The crowd was meagre when this picture was snapped, but after church services, it picked up and saved many cooks from having to make lunch.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT

Iroquois

posite Sampler after prices are brought to the May 12 meeting.

The Ministry suggested further that chlorination of final sewage, effluent be re-examined as a treatment component.(The chlorination of the effluent, the discharge into the river, was done until the time of the installation of the new plant.) The MOE is asking for the chlorination of the influent at the source in the channel as well.

Mr. Hellier stressed the importance of continuing the surveillance program for Zebra Mussels at the water treatment plant.

DERC:

Susan Shaw, Project Co-Ordinator for the Dundas County Environmental Resource Centre was on hand to bring Council up to date on the activities of the Centre that are proposed for 1992.

In her presentation she included the following items, an awareness program on Hazardous Waste Storage and Disposal, Composting, Pitch-In Week (May 4-10) and Environmental Week (June 1-5).

Asking for Council's input at this stage of things, she felt, the programs would be assured of reflecting a "shared solution" to common environmental issues.

Susan explained the staffing of the Centre to Council and the fact that they are sending regular columns to the local newspapers and are presently working on a brochure to assist people with the focus of the group as they encourage people to compost, and to use their blue boxes.

Stimulating the wise stewardship of our natural resources through public presentations to schools and community groups, the Centre has promoted activities that enable people to become Recyclers, Reducers and Reusers.

She was adament that the loss of an annual Hazardous Waste Collection Day is a tremendous one..."Hopefully the system will change and the cost won't be so great, so that a Hazardous Waste Day can be held at a future date."

She went on to mention that the centre is hoping to compile a list of where hazardous waste can be safely taken, and she also made Council aware that Matilda and Winchester are considering holding a HWCD...more later when their final word is in.

Tenders:

Tenders will be called for the Repainting of the Water Storage Tank, to be received until 4pm on May 12 and then opened at the meeting later that evening.

The Clerk was instructed by Council to write Ontario Hydro concerning information on the Control Dam at Iroquois as a point of crossing to the U.S.A. "Could the Control Dam be accessed as a point of crossing as far as Hydro is concerned?"

A draft beginning to a news letter that will be delivered to the residents of the Village was read and Councillors will add their own input before it goes out.

Ice Fees:

A letter from the South Dundas Recreational Council was read and discussed. Councillor Miller who sits on this spoke to it, "A uniform subsidy will eventually be reached so everyone knows how much will be paid per child for figure skating and hockey." Since Council has already passed their budget, and the Recreational portion will not cover the request for $123.50 per person involved, the parents may have to pick up the short fall this time. He also suggested that a "User pay arrangement" might be the best for all concerned. Councillor Brown agreed, saying, "Additional costs must be borne by the parents of those who skate, taxpayers won't want to pay!"

The overall ideal for the future is that the cost of the subsidy from the municipalities will decrease and the cost to parents will increase. A resolution was passed to stick to the budget this year...Iroquois Recreation Committee had already asked Council for such a resolution.

Lawn Bowling:

Ambert Brown and Art Roberts were on the floor next representing the Iroquois Lawn Bowling Club. These gents were requesting that Council pay a bill for some $1431.56 that resulted from repairs to the floor in the bathroom. Ambert siad, "We reported the water damage to Ray and he had it repaired, we had no idea you would not do as in the past and pay it." He went on to mention that most of the work done by the Club was volunteer and siad,"If Wintario grants had not been gotten, the Club would be defunct now...we just do not have the funds to maintain the structure."

Art added, "The Village always paid for previous maintenance work on the Club House." After a discussion, Council agreed that a line item will be created in the next budget to avoid surprises like this. The Reeve noted that numerous seniors use the Club activities as their recreation and as the Village funds other recreational projects, they should help out here as well. He did ask for a list of things that may crop up so that Council can plan ahead next time. Deputy-Reeve E.P.Thompson added, "We are all here to make Iroquois a better place to live and a place to enjoy life to the fullest.

Tenders:

Tenders were opened for a new Storm Sewer along Dundas Street to alleviate the water problem in the spring. Since all were high as compared to the estimate by Works Super, Ewing, they will be returned to those called for tenders and an unnecessary item, a concrete gutter will be eliminated. A new proposal will be called for from the bidders and then the tender should be awarded at the next meeting.

Council was invited to attend the installation of Reverend Marian Johnston at Knox Church on May 6, at 8 p.m.

By-law:

A Garbage By-Law was passed to bring things in line with the Matilda-Iroquois agreement which will restrict the number of receptacles per dwelling to 4, among other things.

WDMH:

Some one is still being sought to sit on the WDMH Board and represent the Village.

Council meets again on May 12 at 7:30pm.

Back a Fighter



CANADA 1991

Support

Easter Seals

Cathy Dykstra
P.O. Box 1420, Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0



- Lawn Mowing
- Garden Tilling
- Lawn Rolling
- Bush Hogging
- Loader Work
- Post Hole Digging
- Flail Mowing
- Small Backhoe

Tel: 543-3355

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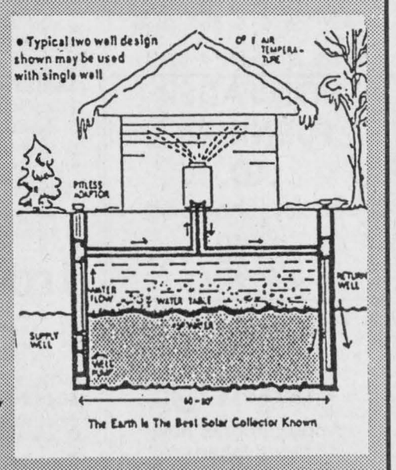
1. ENERGY BILL SAVINGS: Due to their passive cooling capabilities, coupled with their ability to size to provide 100% of the heating requirements, Aqua Tec Water Source Heat Pumps have the highest Seasonal C.O.P.'s in the industry.

2. QUIET OPERATION: All Aqua Tec units are constructed with rugged angle iron frames meaning less vibration and longer life. Insulated galvanized panels enclose the cabinet with noise levels less than 50 DB's at 10 ft.

3. COMPETITIVE PRICING: Check us out! We deliver economical results that will maximize your energy savings. Aqua Tec products are engineered to deliver quality at the best possible price with attention given to detail in each hand built unit.



4. $2,000 GRANT: If you have an electrically heated home in a location where natural gas is not available, you may be eligible for up to $2,000 from Ontario Hydro. Call us to see if you qualify.

BONUS
A WATER SOURCE HEAT PUMP CAN REDUCE YOUR BILLS
No Back Up Heat Required

Mon. - Fri. 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Sat. 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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THE STOVE STORE
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JOHN A. ALLISON
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Morrisburg Plaza 543-3717



CUSTOM BUILT WATERFRONT HOME, directly on the St. Lawrence, just west of Mariatown. Quality construction; tasteful decorating. Bright and spacious two bedroom brick raised bungalow, with many extras. Must be seen! Asking $245,000. (5418)



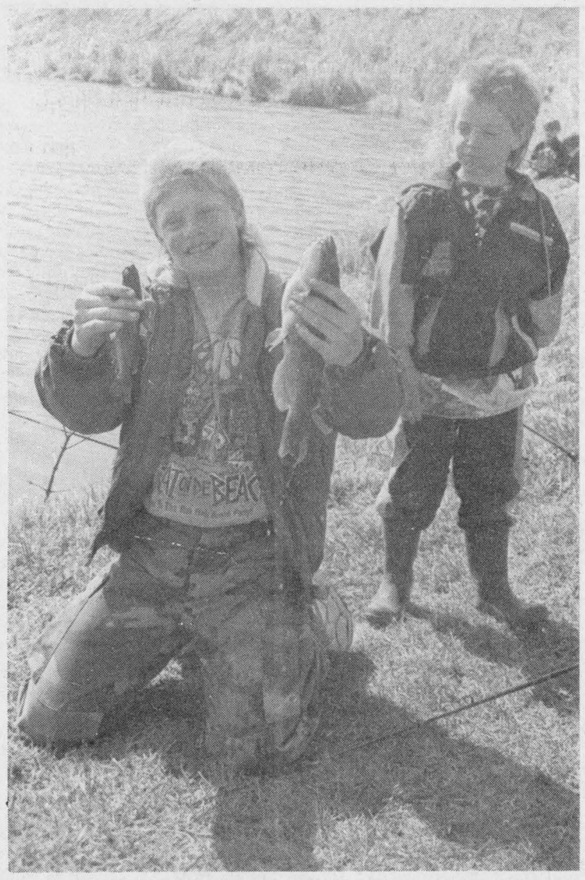
MARIATOWN! Spacious, renovated, lots of extras! Older two storey home, on large lot, south side of Lakeshore Drive. Attached and detached garages. In-ground pool; interlock stone patio; raised deck. Excellent family home! Asking $154,500. (5433)

NATURE LOVER'S DELIGHT - Excellent open concept bungalow, with 3 bedrooms, spacious living area. Lots of upgrades, including bath with whirlpool tub. Nicely landscaped, with large garden area, paved drive, and over 10 acres of mature trees. Quiet country location, north of Iroquois. Total of approximately 12 acres. Asking $88,900. (5436)

SPECTACULAR RIVER VIEWS from this bright and spacious waterfront home, located between Morrisburg and Iroquois. Secluded location, on dead end road. Large kitchen, dining and living rooms. Five bedrooms. Basement Games room, and Office. lots of undeveloped basement area, ideal for finishing. Asking $249,500. (5396)

Sales Representatives

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



CFGC mudpout derby

Jason McKinnon and Corey Evans, were just two the entrants in the Junior Cardinal Fish and Game Club Mudpout Derby on the weekend. Corey, who was fishing the Sawmill Creek, took first place in the 7 to 12 age group with a 1 pound 9.5 ounce catch.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Mudpout derby held in Cardinal

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

They lined the banks along the St. Lawrence River and small inland streams. Their goal, to come home with the largest pout and win the Cardinal Fish and Game Club's Annual Mudpout Derby!

The two day event held last weekend was a success as usual and this year a new bunch of faces walked away with prizes.

In the senior division with a catch of one pound twelve ounces, Jim Sorrell took first. In second and third, Ron Earl and Wink Amell respectively finished, with catches of 1 pound ten point five ounces, and 1 pound six point five ounces.

The senior division winners walked away with $50 for first, $30 for second and $20 for third place. Congratulations!

In the Junior division, ages 6 and under, Jason Witteveen took first with a 10 ounce catch. Jonathon Baldwin came in second with his 8 ounce pout, and Lindsay Barkley place third with a 7 ounce fish.

In the 7 to 12 category, first place was awarded to Corey Evans who's fish weighed in at 1 pound 9.5 ounces. Second place went to Jason McMillan with a 1 pound 6 ounce catch and in third place, Amber Joudoin caught a 1 pound 5.5 ounce mudpout.

In the 13 to 16 age group, Roger Shaver's 1 pound 5 ounce catch was enough to net him first place, and second went to Tanya Shaver with a 15.5 ounce fish. Brian Smail pulled in behind Tanya with a 14.5 ounce pout.

A great time was had by all who entered the derby and numerous prizes were awarded to the other youngsters for perch, calico bass, sun fish and other catches.

Remember, the Pike Derby is on this weekend, so don't forget to buy a ticket!!

Animal Hospital warns of Heartworm Disease

The Morrisburg Animal Hospital is urging all dog owners to have their pets tested for Canine Heartworm Disease, which is spread by mosquitoes. Canines over seven months old who were exposed to mosquitoes last summer should be tested.

It only takes one carrier dog to begin the spread of the Heartworm Disease in an area. Once bitten by a mosquito, the disease can then be spread to other victims.

Once bitten, larvae make their way through the tissues of the infected animal, eventually reaching the heart. Once there, they start to produce immature worms (larvae) which can then be picked up by mosquitoes and spread to other dogs.

Heartworms cause irreversible damage to the dog over a period of time. Even though the disease can be treated in the early stages, treatment is risky and costly. The best thing is to never allow the dog to become infected.

Testing is done in the springtime to check for infection from the year before, and detects adult worms in the heart. If the dog's blood tests positive, early treatment may be started. If results are negative, owners are advised to begin monthly preventative medication in the early summer.

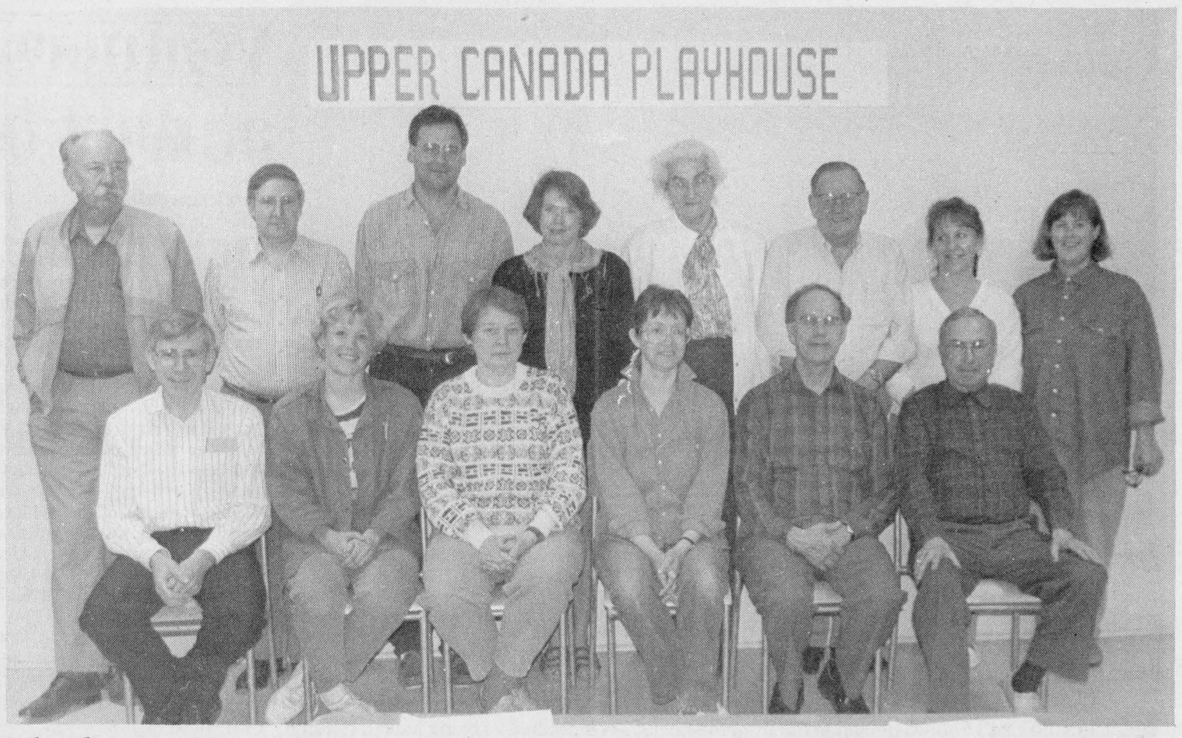
The entire procedure takes only minutes and the Animal Hospital is urging all dog owners to have their pets tested. An annual blood test is one of the most significant means of Heartworm prevention and not only allows for early detection but allows a way of monitoring a geographic area where the disease may be prone to spreading.



Welcome to Cardinal

Last Wednesday afternoon, this was the scene under the "Welcome to Cardinal" sign at the west end of the village. The minor mishap occured around 2:00 pm., and no one was seriously injured, but the driver of the car in the background was pinned between the steering wheel and seat.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.



Playhouse Executive

Upper Canada Playhouse has once again fixed the line up for this year's summer theatre. Over the course of the winter renovations to the building took place giving the theatre a new and polished look on the inside. Pictured above the new Playhouse Executive took a break from their meeting last Tuesday evening to pause for a photo.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Seaway news

Well, it has been a while since my last update, let me see, what can I fill you in on...first off...Sports!

On April 14th, Seaway's Junior Badminton team travelled to Cornwall to take part in the S.D. and G. tourney. In the first round of playoffs, our boys doubles teams, James Harwood and Rahul Bharadia, Craig Halpenny and Gary Magee lost out, while Jayme Hamilton and Philip Brisbois made it to the semi-final round. Other team members were Scott Runions and Greg Blok, congrats to all.

Track and Field season is here...coming up on April 30th, this Thursday, Seaway will host the annual David Stevens Memorial Relay Meet. This is an all day event and will run from 8:45am until 5pm...Good luck to all Seaway competitors.

Girls Soccer has gotten going and the gals are on a heavy practice schedule. Everyone is working hard on their skills and this Friday we will get the opportunity to see them in action at Seaway. We wish them all the best.

Now that the NHL strike is over, the annual Seaway Hockey Pool has gotten started. This year, there are 95 entrants, a record for Seaway. For complete standings, students can find them posted outside the Computer Room, but as of last Friday, Scott Runions holds down first spot while, Ron Peters and Steven Sypes are tied for second. Connie Bosma is third.

Last Wednesday, Seaway's Canada Quiz teams were at North Dundas for the preliminary match. Unfortunately, both the Senior and the Junior teams lost their games, 63-34 and 51-31 respectively. Don't worry folks, it was just a warmup, right???

On Thursday of last week, some Seaway students went to see the Phantom of the Opera at the NAC in Ottawa. The students were able to question members of the cast and crew and get a close up view of all the special effects used in the show.

What an improvement over the trip last year to Toronto, eh guys?.....The Phantom sabotaged things it seemed as a trucker's strike held the bus up and the students missed their tour, and almost missed the performance!!!

Are you tired of spring cleaning?? Have you no time for this annual task??? Why not hire a member of Seaway's band or choir to help you out and them as well?The students are available after school and on weekends, and will work for $5. an hour. Please call the school if you can help them raise funds. The number is 652-4878, and the help is there until May 9.

OSAP forms are now available for students applying for financial assistance to cover their post secondary education. You can get the forms at the Guidance Office.

Tomorrow, April 30, Thursday, a representative from St.Lawrence College will be at Seaway to help students with these forms. The forms are quite involved and so this help may be invaluable...sign the list in the Guidance office and plan to attend the session.

Finally, Thanks and Congrats go to everyone involved in Seaway's Annual Variety Night. It was a great success, once again demonstrating that Seaway students are a talented bunch. Thanks to co-ordinators, Miss Gibb, Miss Alguire, Ms. Bentley, Shawn Duval for his charm, John Kenward for his work on the sound board and a hearty "thanks" goes to the backstage and lighting crews.

See yuh next time!!!

Bridge Winners

The winners of the April 22nd, bridge party were first, Fred Langlotz, second Lorne Bouck and third went to Joyce Barclay. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

Pickeral Festival

The South Nation River Conservation Authority in conjunction with the Village of Plantagenet is sponsoring a Fishing Tournament on Saturday, May 9, 1992.

Pre-registration will take place from May 4th to May 8th at the Village of Plantagenet Municipal Office, 220 Main Street, Plantagenet or the South Nation River Conservation Authority Office, 15 Union Street, Berwick, Ontario. You may also register on the day of the event from 6:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. at Jessup's Falls Conservation Area, located on Hwy. #17, west of the Village of Plantagenet. The registration fee is $10.00 per participant which includes a bar-b-q lunch at Jessup's Falls Conservation Area.

Prize money totalling $1,800 will be awarded among 4 different categories. They include: Largest Pickeral: $750.; Second Largest Pickeral: $350.; Third Largest Pickeral: $200.; Total Catch: $500; 3 Child's Prizes will be awarded.

Numerous prizes which have been obtained from different sponsors within the watershed will be drawn after the awards ceremony.

Hope you will join us! This event is scheduled "rain or shine".

Iroquois Legion theft

The Ontario Provincial Police, Morrisburg detachment, had a fairly quiet week to report, except for a Break, Enter and Theft at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370, Iroquois.

Some time in the night of Thursday, April 23rd/24th, thieves gained entrance to the Iroquois Legion through the front door on Dundas Street.

Stolen were six 40 ounce bottles of Walker Special Old Rye, three 40 ounce bottles of Bacardi White Rum; and seven 24 cases of various brands of domestic beer. Total value of the goods stolen is estimated at $400.

The incident is under investigation by Constable Joe Roach.

Traffic Stats for the week of April 19th to 25th, 1992:

Seatbelt charges - 3; Radar Charges - 99; Other Hazardous Moving Charges - 8; Non-moving violations - 4; Total of Highway Traffic Act Warnings - 19

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220 CHURCHILL RD., PRESCOTT, 925-4201/925-4202

CARS

1992 Crown Victoria, Red, 4 Door Sedan, Full size, Rear Wheel Drive, Fully Equipped. Stock# 1315, 16,920 km.
GST Inc. $21,995.00

1991 Ford T-Bird, Lt. Titanium, 2 Door Coupe, Rear Wheel Drive, Sporty Car, Fully Loaded. Stock# 1316, 25,403 km
GST Inc. $15,995.00

1991 Ford Taurus, 4 Door Sedan, V6, Automatic, Air, Cruise, Tilt, PW., etc., 4 to choose from
GST Inc. $15,499.00

1991 Mercury Sable GS, White, 4 Door Sedan, V6 Automatic, Air, Cruise, Tilt, PW, PL, etc. Stock# 1378, 22,700 km
GST Inc. $15,995.00

1990 Pontiac 6000 LE, Silver, 4 Door Sedan, V6, Automatic, Air Cond., Clean Car. Stock# 1309, 69,000 km
GST Inc. $10,995.00

1991 Ford Tempo & Mercury Topaz, 4 Door, Automatic, Air Cond., PS & PB, AM&FM 11 to choose from
GST Inc. $9,995.00

1988 Crown Victoria, Silver/Charcoal, 4 Door Sedan, Fully Equipped, Local One Owner, Stock# 1427 47,819 km
GST Inc. $9,995.00

1988 Mercury Colony Park Wagon LS, Blue, Fully Loaded, 8 Passenger, Trailer Tow Pkge. Stock# 1001, 93,000 km
NO GST $8,995.00

1988 Mercury Cougar LS, Blue, 2 Door Coupe, All the Toys, 1 Owner, Sport Luxury, Stock# 1418 50,094 km
GST Inc. $9,495.00

1988 Ford Tempo L, Sandlewood, 4 Door Sedan, Air Cond., Automatic, 1 Owner, Local, Stock# 1332, 60,876 km
GST Inc. $5,995.00

1987 Ford Tempo L, White, 2 Door Coupe, 4 cyl., 5-Speed, Air Cond., 1 Owner, Stock# 1002 80,411 km
NO GST $4,495.00

TRUCKS & VANS

1990 Ford Aerostar XLT, Blue/Blue, Fully Equipped, Dual Air Cond., V6, Automatic, Stock# 1300, 87,000 km
GST Inc. $15,995.00

1989 Ford F150 4x4 P/U, Silver, 5.0L, 5-Speed, Never Ploughed, Air Cond., Stock# 1325, 47,516 km
GST Inc. $11,595.00

1989 F450 Cab & Chassis, with Flat Bed, 6.9L, Diesel, 5-Speed, PS, PB, AM&FM, Stock# 1337, 178,000 km
GST Inc. $12,995.00

1989 Ford F150 P/U, Blue, 5.0L, 5-Speed, Local 1 Owner Truck, Stock# 1321, 45,913 km
GST Inc. $9,995.00

Iroquois and District
Community Calendar

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

P.A.C.
Brake-N-Alignment
LAWN-N-SNO EQUIP.
(Most)
$21.95
652-4566

Arnold Markus
Sand & Gravel
• Top Soil
• Equipment Rentals
657-3106
Mobile 498-7652

Think Pink
Easter Seals

The Chieftain
Your Community Newspaper
652•4395
652•4576
IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA
IROQUOIS, ONTARIO

The Iroquois W.I. will hold their Annual Pot Luck Supper Thurs., Apr. 30 at 6:30 p.m. in the Civic Centre. On the agenda - Payment of dues, convenor reports, election of officers and nickel auction. Please bring your own utensils and items for auction.

Valley Writers' Guild meets with guest speaker Valerie Knowles, Sun., May 3rd 2pm, IOOF Hall, South Mountain. Members free, visitors $4, all are welcome. For more info call 258-4045.

Cardinal Fish & Game Club Big Pike Derby, May 2 & 3. Tickets must be purchased before midnight on May 1st.

Iroquois Legion Br. 370 - Nominations are now being received for all executive positions of the R.C.L. Br. 370 Iroquois. Please contact the Nomination committee-Reg Farmer, Willis Douglas & John Wilson. Election to be held at the General Meeting, May 21, 1992.

Matilda W.I. Yard, Bake & Plant Sale, Sat., May 23 9-11:30 am. Coffee. Everybody welcome!

Reserve June 6th for W.D.M.H. Gala Dinner Dance.

Seaway 25th Reunion Weekend, June 5,6,7. A reminder to get your registration forms in. Registration forms can be picked up at the school.

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657-3106 (after 6 pm)

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Appliance Service
Repairs to Most Makes
P.O. Box 673, Cardinal, Ontario K0E 1E0
Evening Service Calls
657-3256

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WINTARIO EXTRA PROVINCIAL INSTANT SCRATCH

CARDINAL MEN'S HORSESHOE LEAGUE
Annual Pre-Season Meeting
April 29, 1992
7:00 p.m.
Royal Canadian Legion Auditorium
- All potential players are welcome
- Play begins May 6, 1992

Siebenfeld Equestrian Centre, Ltd.
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Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Individual awards

The 180 Club award was given to Jim Carkner, Doris Traynor received the womens high score runner up trophy, Ron Hodgson won the mens high score, Jean Greenough took the womens most games, and Glen Adams was voted most sportsman like man. Standing on the far right, Mr. Roberts stands in for his wife Mabel, who won the womens high finish.



Big Boozers

Taking second place in the league, the Big Boozers paused for a picture at the annual dart banquet Saturday. From left to right the team members included, Jake Easter, Betty Grey, Jim Logie and Mr. Roberts (standing in for his wife).

Chieftian photo by M.C. Bailey.



Unicorns

The Unicorns had a fabulous season, taking first place in league play and winning the playoffs, as well as a host of individual awards. Team members included, Ray Kenney, Joan Ault, Glen Adams and Jean Greenough. Great season guys and gals, congratulations. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Winners honoured at dart banquet

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Iroquois Dart League held their Annual Awards Banquet at the Legion last Saturday. A dance followed the awards ceremony, the perfect end to a perfect evening.

With 132 points, the regular season League Championship trophy went to the Unicorns, made up of Glen Adams, Jean Greenough, Ray Kenney and Joan Ault.

Second place overall went to Jim Logie, Mabel Roberts, Jake Easter and Betty Grey, the Big Boozers, with 119 points.

In third place, with 114.5 points, Five Stars, Doris Traynor, Donna Hodgson, Reg Farmer and Howard Hutchison, took home the hardware.

Fourth place went to the Ones To Beat, with a total of 112 points. This group included, Duane Kirker, Joyce Murphy, Earl Nesbitt, and Dave Tucker.

The Unicorns returned to the head table to pick up their trophy as Play-off Champs, and in second place in the Play-offs, Lil's Angels received a trophy.

The Angels included, Geo. Peters, Lil Roberts, Scott Fickes and Bob Chapman.

Third place in the Play-offs went to Edna's Boys, Glen Easter, Edna Hagarty, Trevor Wilson and Geoff Wilson.

A host of individual awards were also presented at the banquet.

The Womens most games plaque went to Jean Greenough, and Reg Farmer received the Mens most games plaque.

The Womens high score for the season was Nancy Borris and Ron Hodgson had the mens high score.

The mens high finish winner was Duane Kirker and the womens high finish winner was Mabel Roberts.

Jim Carkner received a huge trophy for making it in to the 180 Club.

The Most Sportsman Like Women of the year was Mable Roberts, and the Most Sportsman Like Man was Glen Adams.

A special note from Your Secretary Pearl Roy.

Our Banquet was a great success even though a few people missed it, for some reasons or other. Hope they let you out soon John, I know you like your job, but sleeping there!!!

We missed you Mabel, hope you're feeling better, hope you like your trophies.

Many thanks to the ladies who took care of the food, and served it, it was really great. Thanks to the merchants who donated prizes, like Dennis Cooper Trophy's, Red and White and S&F Groceries, Mustards, Beckers, Byers, Faders, and Beaupres Jewellers, the music was just right, sorry you missed it Reg. See you all next season, and have a great summer.

CONTINUED

Looking Back

Continued from editorial page

singer, **Wayne Rostad.**

After a year of planning, **Dwane** and **Carol Crawford** were finally getting started with their marina. Located at the point at the west end of Cardinal, across from the Legion, it was to be named the Point Cardinal Marina.

Cora Richards, and **Chris Dayman** were but two of the musicians who delighted the crowd at Cardinal's United Church Concert. **Chris Johnstown** played a classical piece on the piano and switched to the trumpet for another, much to the delight of the crowd.

Thomas McCutcheon, President of the Friendship Circle in Morrisburg, welcomed Seniors from Winchester, Williamsburg, Chesterville, Russell, Iroquois and Morrisburg, as well as his own members to be entertained by Reverend **Gervis Black** and his wife **Liane.**

A capacity crowd gathered at St. John's United Church in Cardinal for an evening of entertainment. Entertainers included, **Tom Gill, Sharon Adams, Cora Richards, Cheryl Cooper, Chris Dayman, Doug Warren, Claire Urquhart, Rev. Bruce Ross, Marg Gaw** and **Annie Blaine.**

A dinner was held at St. Mark's Parish Centre for **Mr. Ron Smith** of Cardinal, who had worked for the Dodge Family for 50 years. Presently foreman of the construcion crew, Ron thanked the **The Dodge Group of Brockville.**

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club held a Junior Mudpout Derby over the weekend. The winners included, **Jason Winters, Leann Nelson, Adam Nelson, Roger Lever, Leslie Toupin, Jackie Lloyd, Dannielle Read, Jeff Wooley, Travis Read, Mark Toupin** and **Tonya Levere.**

There were six tables of euchre at the Sacred Heart Parish. Prizes were awarded to, **Lynn Seeley, Ruby Simpson, Dora Cook, Ray Mills, Ken Baynham** and **Eleanor Mills.**

Bridge winners for the week included, **Jeannine Barkley, Edna Hagarty, Garnet Empey** and **Tom McMullen.**

Well over 500 student track athletes participated in sixteen relay events at the **David Stevens Memorial Relay Track Meet** held at Seaway District High School. The Junior Girls showed the way down the track to all, **Lydia Paulino, Robin Bouck** and **Debbie Cooper** brought the only first place ribbons to Seaway.

Amy Darling, Laurel Brister, Angela Bowers and **Shannon Brown,** were presented with trophies at the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club Annual Awards Banquet.

Bill Ault told the Chieftain that the Spartan Registration for soccer was excellent. Over 75 children had registered for the sport.

Eric Pietersma and **Nikil Chande** came home with second place for their entry in the Invent an Alien contest held at the Museum of Science and Technology in Ottawa.

Tim Lewis, his sister **Tammy,** and **Juile Rushton,** received a promotion from Air Cadets second class to Leading Air Cadets, as well as their first aid certificates. Tim and Julie received their standard certificate, while Tammy tied with one other cadet for her emergency certificate.

The winners of the Cardinal Fish and Game Club's senior Mudpout Derby included, **Bob Winter** of Prescott, **Dick Amell** of Cardinal and **Terry Toupin** of Iroquois.

The Directors and Management of the Transportation Safety Association of Ontario and the Cornwall and District Banquet Committee, congratulated the Drivers who were accident free in 1986. The committee members, **Garry Banford, Serge Leger, Hulbert McLean,** and **Rick White,** organized a fine tribute to those professional truck drivers who were awarded pins signifying their total accident-free years.

15 Years Ago

The Morrisburg Old Home Week Committee, presented the first official Old Home Week Flag to the Village at the Friday evening Junior B Hockey Game. Reeve **Bill Dillabough** and Committee President, **Cam Martell,** displayed the flag.

At an Achievement Day for members of the 4-H Homemaking Clubs in Dundas County East, County Honours were awared to, **Mary Mesman, Cheryl Erratt, Rose VandenBroek, Leonal Moss, Heather Hart, Vicki Stone, Brenda Henophy,** and **Janet Hunter.**

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE

Calendar winners

Apr. 19/92 - $20. - Mrs. Judy James, R.R.#2 Iroquois.

Apr. 20/92 - $20. - Mr. & Mrs. Peter Mason, Cornwall.

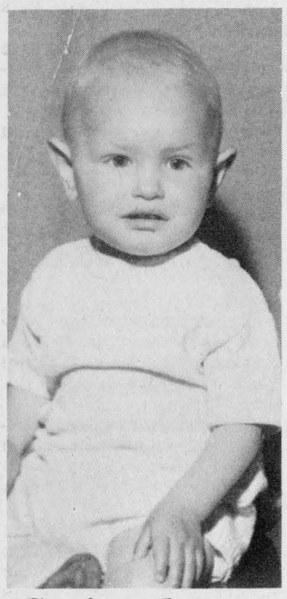
Apr. 21/92 - $20. - Phyllis Scott, Athens, Ont.

Apr. 22/92 - $20. - Mike Felker, R.R.#1 Iroquois.

Apr. 23/92 - $20. - Carol Morris, R.R.#3 Williamsburg.

Apr. 24/92 - $20. - John Dozois, R.R.#1 Manotick

Apr. 25/92 - $50. - Bob Beriault, Morrisburg.



Getting closer to the big one ... eh Mikie?!

Have a great Birthday (April 24 even!)
and many more healthy ones!

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT

CASCO

previous flat rate was $485.

The Company offered to up long term disability insurance to $1,700 from $1,500, less any applicable incomes, or in respect to a recurrent illness, an amount determined by the Long Term Disability Insurance policy.

A sorepoint with many employees. "off-the-shelf" drugs like Aspirin, Tylenol, Sinutab, Pepto Bismol and Maalox would no longer be covered under the plan, but all other drugs requiring a prescription will remain fully covered subject to the thirty-five cent deductible.

The safety show allowance would be upped to $85 from $75 in the previous contract, and as a result of an agreed upon realignment of duties in the yard, the job title "Yard Hand", would be upgraded to rate 5. A "Yard Hand" was previously paid from the rate 3 pay schedule.

With the support of the international and sister unions, the RWDSU members have settled in and it looks like it could be for quite some time.

Matilda

deter people from dumping there.

Earl Riddell, of lot 34, concession 1, made application for a tile drain loan. Council voiced no objections providing funds are obtained from the Ministry.

An offer was made for one of the Township's lots on the Saver Road, at $18,000. The lot had been listed through the realtor for $20,000, and council debated whether or not the offer should be accepted or not considering that they have spent over $1,000 cleaning it up for sale.

The other lots had been listed for between $11,000 and $15,000, and each sold with the stipulation that buildings be on them within a three year time period. With this in mind, the Reeve felt that he had no problem with accepting the offer of $18,000, and that, "The main idea is to get some buildings on them (the lots)."

Councillor Bev Sabourin suggested that Council go back to the bargaining table with a counter-offer of $19,000, which other council members supported. General concensus was that if the Township could get the $18,000 over and above the commissions paid to the realtor, then they would accept the offer.

Municipal Administrator Donald Lewis had obtained consultants' estimates for designing a heat source pump system for Matilda Hall, and bids came in at between $7,000 to $13,000 plus, for the engineer's study.

Mr. Lewis suggested that council meet with members of the Hall Board and three consultants at the Hall, and then go back to the table at their next meeting to either make a commitment to the project or cancel it, one way or the other.

Reeve Charles Barkley let the others know that still he was not in favour of an engineer's study for this project.

With all other council members supporting the decision, a meeting time of May 5th, 7 pm., was set.

The BMG (Bowman, McInnis and Groniger) Branch tenders for the John Hanes Drain were opened and awarded. Quintan products tendered $17,690.43; Willis Kerr bis $21,515.50; Frank Ault Excavating came in with $15,326.36; and Hex Tree and Backhoe Service, of Cornwall, tendered $17,976.80. Although work will not proceed until the Tribunal's decision is received, the contract was awarded to Frank Ault Excavating.

Council convened earlier than usual on this evening, and the next meeting is slated for Thursday, May 14th.

IROQUOIS LEGION BRANCH 370

Nominations are now being received for all Executive Positions of the R.C.L. Br. 370, Iroquois.

Please contact the Nomination Committee
Reg Farmer, Willis Douglas and John Wilson
Election to be held at the
General Meeting - May 21, 1992

The Corporation of the Village of Iroquois
Consolidated Balance Sheet

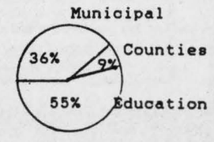
December 31	1991	1990
Assets		
Unrestricted assets		
Cash	$ 313,079	$ 312,400
Taxes receivable	50,247	64,069
Water and sewer rates receivable	44,430	10,726
Grants receivable	64,209	61,910
Accounts receivable and other current assets	16,049	22,216
Long-term loan receivable (Note 7)	20,000	30,000
	508,014	501,321
Restricted assets		
Cash	185,221	175,696
Capital outlay financed by long-term liabilities and to be recovered in future years	193,665	227,693
	$ 886,900	$ 904,710
Liabilities and Resources Available		
Liabilities		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	$ 83,199	$ 72,275
Other current liabilities	6,812	16,945
	90,011	89,220
Net long-term liabilities (Note 8)	193,665	227,693
	283,676	316,913
Resources available, end of year		
To be used to offset (recovered from) taxation or user charges (Note 9)	(12,352)	48,378
Unexpended capital financing (Note 9)	24,500	10,000
Reserves (Note 9)	405,855	353,723
Reserve funds (Note 9)	185,221	175,696
	603,224	587,797
	$ 886,900	$ 904,710
Sources of Financing (Note 15)		
Taxation and user charges (Note 2)		
Residential and farm	$ 197,831	$ 172,555
Commercial, industrial and business	265,919	254,306
Other governments and agencies	44,913	43,848
Sewer and water charges	177,517	177,068
Fees, service charges, licences and permits	51,782	55,370
Rents and donations	14,890	26,876
	752,852	730,023
Grants		
Government of Canada	6,360	10,742
Province of Ontario	171,921	185,402
Other municipalities	11,631	10,368
	189,912	206,512
Other		
Investment income	44,023	63,302
Penalties and interest on taxes	9,325	6,290
Sale of vehicle	-	1,050
Contributions from developers	-	7,500
Sundry	-	2,478
	53,348	80,620
Proceeds from issue of long-term liabilities	-	63,198
Total funds raised during the year	996,112	1,080,353
Resources available, beginning of year (Note 9)		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	48,378	34,280
Unexpended capital financing	10,000	10,000
Reserves and reserve funds	529,419	608,399
	587,797	552,679
Total financing available during the year	$ 1,583,909	$ 1,633,032
Applied to		
Current operations (Notes 4, 6, 10, 11 and 12)		
General government	$ 175,480	$ 163,489
Protection to persons and property	50,756	47,616
Transportation services	259,115	200,915
Marina	23,158	32,588
Environmental services	261,206	249,312
Health services	8,672	1,559
Recreation and cultural services	126,005	149,641
Planning and development	23,645	24,083
	928,037	869,203
Capital operations (Note 14)		
General government	1,199	8,148
Protection to persons and property	1,242	3,499
Transportation services	40,956	88,990
Marina	-	19,400
Environmental services	4,337	12,294
Recreation and cultural services	3,080	15,138
Planning and development	1,834	28,563
	52,648	176,032
Total funds expended during the year	980,685	1,045,235
Resources available, end of year (Note 9)		
To be used to offset (recovered from) taxation or user charges	(12,352)	48,378
Unexpended capital financing	24,500	10,000
Reserves and reserve funds	591,076	529,419
	603,224	587,797
Total applications during the year	$ 1,583,909	$ 1,633,032

NOTES: 1. These Financial Highlights reflect the operations, assets and liabilities of the municipality.

2. Additional information concerning the Audited Financial Report can be obtained from the Treasurer's Office.

For your information, the following is a comparison of Mill Rates, and pie graph showing percentage of taxes allocated towards the Municipality, County and Education.

	1990 RES.	1990 COM.	1991 RES.	1991 COM.
General Municipal	84.37	99.26	92.59	108.93
Special Area Rate	16.79	19.75	18.61	21.89
County	20.93	24.62	26.94	31.69
School Purposes	165.34	194.52	168.72	198.49
	287.43	338.15	306.86	361.00



E.A. Marlin, C.M.O.
Clerk-Treasurer



Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Deadline

Pictured above, the boys from Deadline paused for a picture after the second Annual Seaway District Variety Show last Friday. The group includes, from left to right in the backrow, Lawrence Chan, Corey Albert, Chris McGlone, Corey Coons, and Seated at the drums, drummer Darrick Casselman.

Talent abounds at SDHS

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The second annual Variety Night at Seaway District High School went off without a hitch Friday night, as family and friends gathered in the gymnasium at the high school.

During the afternoon show, Seaway Principal Doug Murray, started things off with the presentation of a plaque to Drama Teacher Miss Gibb, and Music Teacher Miss Alguire.

Miss Gibb's name was entered on the plaque (which will hang in the trophy case at the school,) for providing years of guidance in the performing arts at Seaway, and for her participation in the many extra events that make Seaway such a great place to be.

Miss Alguire's name was entered on the plaque for her contributions in the music department and unending involvement in many of the theatre productions at the school.

The evening was a musical extravaganza with comedic intermissions M.C.'d by Sean Duvall.

Joanne Larocque and Mary Morrow performed "Beauty and the Beast" written by Howard Ashman from the award winning Walt Disney movie of the same name.

"How Low Can You Go", from the motion picture sound track of Grease, was performed by Charlene Grootjans and Marla Duvall, and the Seaway School Band did a Medley from Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Cats".

Following Night Hunter and Micheal Darrach, who performed "Tears in Heaven", Eric Clapton's hit single, Becky Fawcett, Linda Magee, Leslie Waddell, Lawrence Chan, Jamie Scott and Allan Farlinger, did their interpretation of the hit video "I'm Too Sexy".

Milton Kooistra's key boarding skills wowed the audience as he performed Mozart's "Rondo alla Turca", and after Milton, Sherry Dolan and Todd Larocque took the stage to entertain the audience with "One Moment In Time" from Albert Hammond.

Lawrence Chan did an amazing job on Brahms "Hungarian Dance #5", and received a huge round of applause.

The highlight for many of the younger people in the audience came when Omega, a new hard hitting rock band at Seaway performed "Holier Than Thou" and "Smells Like Teen Spirit", from the Nirvana album.

The Seaway Choir, which has grown in numbers since last year, sang a medley of songs from "Les Miserables". A powerful and moving performance to say the least.

Pam Barsi added her name to the list of talented Seaway entertainers with her performance of "Sonta III" (2nd movement). Following her performace, she was joined by Jennifer Faller, Heather Robertson, Kathy Boyd, and Leanne McAllister who together did their rendition of the "Peer Gynt Suite".

With the voices of song birds and terrific harmonies, Alison Zandbergen, Linda Magee, Connie Bosma and Kathy Boyd, sang "Send In the Clowns".

Five of the Seaway Band members entertained the audience with the Baritone Boogie. This group included, Trisha Elliot, John Kenward, Leanne McAllister, Philip Pietersma, and Scott Burgess.

Before Alistair Lee, Darrick Casselman, Jeff Robertson and Joey McCooeye, put the audience in stitches, with some old fashioned pie throwing slap stick, Kathy Boyd and Linda Magee performed a lovely duet, a John Denver song titled "Perhaps Love".

Rounding out the evening, Deadline, featuring Corey Albert, Corey Coons, Darrick Casselman, and Kris McGlone, with background singers, Lawrence Chan, Leslie Waddell, Allison Zandbergen and Kathy Boyd, performed songs from Mr. Big and Ugly Kid Joe, as well as one written by themselves.

New Centre opened Sunday

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"Nothing is older than nature, yet places like the (Upper Canada Migratory Bird,) Santuary, and all of the St. Lawrence Parks, point the way to the future," said Dan Waters, MPP for Muskoka-Georgian Bay, and Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Tourism and Recreation, Peter North.

Under sunny skies and a warm summer breeze, Mr. Waters spoke to well over 100 people at the opening of the new Visitor Interpretive Centre at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary on Sunday.

Designed by Denmar Design of Cornwall, the 1,800 square foot open concept building, was quite impressive and will be used to incorporate the latest environmentally friendly technology, such as passive solar heating, composting toilets and future ground water heating.

Mr. Waters brought greetings from the Minister of Tourism, who regretted not being able to make the official opening, before he continued with his address.

"Studies tell us that more people are looking for stress-free recreation, the kind that promotes their health and well-being. They're becoming more interested in family-oriented activities and getting back to nature. The sanctuary, all 7,000 acres of it, gives visitors the chance to see wildlife in its natural setting and it also makes the most eloquent case possible for protecting our environment," Waters told those in attendance.

A joint project of co-operation between the St. Lawrence Parks Commission and the Ministry of Natural Resources, Cornwall District office, the new building offers space for educational programs, workshops, displays, seminars and presentations by guest speakers.

Established in 1961 on lands acquired by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission after the construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway, a local flock of geese was established at the Sanctuary by releasing 55 geese from central Ontario in 1959, and 15 mated pairs of geese from Delaware in 1960. The result, more than 4,000 birds now stop at the Sanctuary and the York State Wilson Hill Wildlife Management Area across the river.

With over 150 species, the Sanctuary is one of the key wildlife habitats in Eastern Ontario, and it is now one of the largest banding stations in the Province, with some 1,000 geese and 1,500 ducks banded annually.

In the past four years, more than 3,000 visitors and school children participated in the fall waterfowl banding demonstrations, and many more in other nature interpretive programs. This number is very impressive, but Mr. Waters told the group, "In 1991, attendance at the Sanctuary increased more than 80 percent, a tribute to the commitment of everyone who had a role in making it happen."

In the summer months the SLPC offers guided nature walks through the over eight kilometres of trails winding through the core of the Sanctuary, and last year added special interpretive programs to it's increasing list of items to see at the Sanctuary.

Jim Anderson, the Acting Eastern Region Director of the Ministry of Natural Resources out of Kemptville, and the man who was initially responsible for approving the (MNR) funding for the centre, was introduced by Mike Eckersley.

"In 1961 this Sanctuary was created, and our Ministry has been involved with the management of this area since. Involved in the terms of the objectives of creating, developing, protecting and maintaining the wildlife habitat, as well as creating opportunities to let the public see the wildlife in it's natural state." Mr. Anderson paused and then continued.

"In the old days we used to call it co-operative projects, multi-ministry projects, and twin projects, today the buzz-word is partnership, and believe you me, no one is any more proud of the fact that we have a working partnership with the Commission than myself and the people in the Ministry of Natural Resources. I extend my congratulations to the Commission and I hope this working partnership will continue for the next 20 years."

After Mr. Anderson spoke, Ms. Palumbo asked Mr. Waters to officially open the new Visitors' Centre by cutting the ribbon leading to the entrance. Mr. Waters handed the scissors to Mr. Bill Dillabough, who after six years on the Commission, is going to retire, and he did the honours.

Former employees at the Sanctuary, Bryce Rupert and Harry McLeod were called to the stage next, for the cake cutting ceremony.

Mr. Rupert began working at the Sanctuary as a custodian in 1960 until his retirement in 1989, and is to this day, a volunteer.

Harry McLeod was the appointed biologist responsible for fish and wildlife management in 1961 and was at the Sanctuary itself. Mr. McLeod was responsible for developing the Habitat Managment Program, he supervised the development of the local flock of Canada geese, and initiated the Banding Program. Although his involvment at the Sanctuary ended in 1972, he remained active in wildlife managment in Eastern Ontario as District Biologist for Ottawa and Carleton Place.

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission and the Ministry of Natural Resources, received anti-recession funding last spring, and agreed to share the cost of the new structure. The Ministry contributed $75,000 and the Commission $100,000 towards the Centre which will be instrumental in increasing programming at the Sanctuary.

After the introduction of the VIP's attending the ceremony, the visitors were asked to participate in the many activities scheduled for the remainder of the day.

The MNR and the Parks of the St. Lawrence will continue to co-manage the Sanctuary's habitats, and the new Visitor Interpretive Centre will play a key role in the understanding, enjoyment and promotion of natural environmental issues.



Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Interpretive Centre opens

The new Visitor Information Centre at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary opened on Sunday with the official ribbon cutting ceremony. Bill Dillabough, on the left, cuts the ribbon as Dan Waters, on the far right, watches. Mr. Waters, representing the Minister of Tourism, congratulated the SLPC and MNR.

Listening to our elders

by Martha Dulmage

A surprisingly large number of people made the effort to join David Suzuki for an early breakfast at CJs Catering Restaurant in Brockville on Friday, April 24, to hear him speak about his new book, "Wisdom of the Elders", co-authored with Peter Knudtson. Many turned up as early as 6:30 am in order to get the best seats near the front of the large hall; by 7:15 about 250 people had gathered to hear what Suzuki had to say.

Dr. David Suzuki needed little introduction to the crowd, as the University of British Colubia professor of genetics is a familiar face to millions as the host of the award-winning television series, "The Nature of Things". He is also reknowned for his dedication to speaking out on environmental issues and concerns for more than twenty-five years, as well as being the author and co-author of several books.

Suzuki spoke for about three quarters of an hour to an attentive audience, explaining the fundamental message of his book: "listen to our elders." He proposed that many of our environmental problems are directly related to the development of science and technology during this century, particularly the last thirty years or more. He argued that the essence of science, its objectivity, is also its fatal flaw. By removing nature from the context in which it exists, that is, in order to study and gain knowledge from nature without emotion, the real meaning is destroyed. According to Dr. Suzuki, what we need, is to better understand our kin, the plants and animals with which we share the earth, in order to live in balance with our environment.

"Wisdom of the Elders can be summarized in one word," said Suzuki, "RESPECT."

Immigrants to Canada since the arrival of Christopher Columbus have treated neither the aboriginal peoples nor the plants and animals with respect. He emphasized that, "the elders are living records of the changes since the previous generation." Suzuki argued that we must treat aboriginal ecological knowledge with greater respect: the wisdom that has been handed down through the generations, the wisdom of the elders.

Dr. Suzuki noted that many aboriginal groups maintain a profoundly different relationship to the land than their non-aboriginal counterparts. Their perspective on the world is that humans are part of the natural world, not superior to it; they revel in their relationship with animals, we denegrate animals. He stated, "Aboriginals constantly remind themselves of what the bottom line is, that earth, water, and air, are what we depend on. Sadly, our bottom line is money."

Suzuki closed his speech with a quote from an aboriginal, Kate Lucky, who said in 1935, "...everywhere the white man has touched (the earth,) it is sore."

All proceeds from the sale of his book, "Wisdom of the Elders", as well as fees he receives for public lectures, go directly to the David Suzuki Foundation, a charity working to find alternatives to the environmentally-destructive way in which we live. In Dr. Suzuki's words: "We can't wait to see how recycling will catch on, or whether energy conservation will make a difference. Those Things must be done, but we need profound change - in our economic system, in our government priorities, in the way we live and think. And we need it quickly."

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Requirements:
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Send resumé with **two professional and one personal reference** by May 8, 1992 to:

Judith Running
Executive Director
Naomi's Family Resource Centre
P.O. Box 849
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0

Jiggers to host comedy weekend

You want fun...think...MAR KLA BELLE! Jigger's in Iroquois is proud to present a performer whose blend of comedy has been termed dry, slapstick, crude, subliminal, political, sexual and pure lunacy. The musical, comedic, motivating presence of Mark LaBelle will take over the stage on April 30th, May 1st and 2nd, Thursday to Saturday, from 9 pm. to 1 am.

The "I Care, I Really Do" tour promises everything that his past ones have, which have been so successful that this native of Guelph, Ontario in the last two years has received seven nominations, with two winning for best non-recording act of 1989 and 1990.

A diverse comedic inventory has allowed Mark LaBelle to play children's shows, colleges and universities and conventions and has been branded a musical, comedic, motivating presence adaptable to all venues. Having been involved with bands, as well as performing solo radio and TV, over the past 15 years, his musical flair covers all avenues, rock & roll, classical, soul, country and contemporary.

With the new tour comes a new outlook, and Mar Kla Belle's "I Care, I Really Do" tour promises to leave the audience gasping for breath in between spells of laughter.

Winchester Theatre
MAY 1 & 2
Friday & Saturday
One Show 7:30 p.m.
"LADY BUG"
(P.G.)
Starring Rodney Dangerfield as the coach of a girls' soccer team

BINGO
Every Thursday Night
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
$500.00 minimum Jackpot
goes every week
Doors open at 6:00 p.m.
Games start at 7:00 p.m.
Bonanza - Nevada
Sponsored by
Iroquois - Matilda Lions Club
Sorry - No admission under 16 years of age

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LEEDS & GRENVILLE RIDING ASSOCIATION

The Leeds & Grenville Riding Association of the Reform Party of Canada is seeking potential candidates to represent the Party in the next federal election. The successful candidate must be trustworthy, Reform-oriented, able and electable, and must secure a majority of votes cast at the Party Nominating Meeting scheduled for September/92. Individuals interested must apply prior to May 15, 1992. For more information or to propose a candidate please contact:

Mr. Dwayne Crawford • (613) 345-5935

You must have been a member of the Reform Party of Canada for 30 days prior to the nominating meeting in order to be eligible to cast a ballot. Send in this coupon with your $10.00 membership to qualify.

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Please make cheque payable to: The Reform Party of Canada. Donations welcome. Receipt? Yes ☐ No ☐

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CONTINUED

Just livin'

Continued from editorial page

son number one tried on hikers and cleats for ball season and the Scout hikes, the younger bro was checking out the bikes. Size is important and the colour, the design that has been applied and the name (designer bicycles????), the seat has to be comfy, and look good as well. After some debating and discussion, a florescent bike was chosen and seemed to fit. As we loaded it into the truck, famous last words, "This is the last one until you grow three feet!!!" were uttered by a much subdued mother who could not believe the total that was rung up...batting gloves, ball pants, sports socks and nothing yet for mom!?*or dad!!!***

A family bike trip was on the agenda as asoon as we unloaded the magnificent new machine, but alas, dad has soft tires, so it was three who swung out onto the roadway and who returned not too much later...some of us are a bit out of shape and a certain part of the anatomy does not recall bicycling!

The mountain of ironing was beaten down to size and each piece of clothing was put away in the appropriate spot...finally. The clothes are so fresh smelling when they can blow on the line, makes the task of ironing so much more pleasant. (This writer enjoys smashing the rinkles out of things and making them smooth and sleek)

This week signals the ned of April, there were not too many showers but we will have the May flowers anyway, hopefully. The tulips are poking their tiny green shoots upward at Swampview and we will get the flower beds ready for annuals and those renovations to the front will become reality during the next month, it never ends, but we enjoy getting in the dirt and mucking about...can't wait!!!!

A brother and uncle celebrates this week and we will make sure he does so in style...this is a Happy Birthday month around Swampview for sure...his being the final one.

All we lucky Mothers will realize that May brings with it Mother's Day and some special treatment for us and while one son will be away camping, the other and his father should feel free to smother this mom with kindness and hugs and kisses, she is ready for the treatment!

Getting thing in gear for the annual church supper will keep us all busy this week and next and the we look forward to the Lions' Anniversary evening and to the Ducks Unlimited banquet we are indeed busy...oh well, no danger of getting into trouble if we keep our noses to the grind stone.

The banks of every creek is lined these days and nights with fishermen, women and children as the mudcats are plentiful and so sweet to eat. Thanks to a great grandpa we got to enjoy a taste. There is of course no reason that we cannot go fishin' and son number two reminds us daily....maybe soon?!*

The neighbour over the way, the one who has us to dinner etc. is having a greenhouse built, slowly but surely and she is anxious to get it up so she can transport her seedlings to their new home. She has peas up in the garden and tomatoes that will be ready to go out the second the westher is warm enough.There are various types of plants and this writer for one is ashamed that there is nothing or hardly anything growing at Swampview yet.

The Cubs will join their older and younger brothers, Beavers and Scouts planting white pine seedlings this Saturday and as they ask for donations to help out "Trees for Canada", please be generous, it is a good cause and one that grows with time, is environmentally helpful and pleasing to the eye.

As the sun shines and the weather is just too nice to be inside, the typing will stop and I will meet you all next time, right here...take care.



Trophy winners

Mary-Lynne Osborne and Chelsea Ault, were just two of the winners at the Morrisburg and District Annual Figure Skating Banquet on Sunday. Pictured above the girls stand with their hardware. An impressive season to say the least, the banquet, as always, was a great success.

Chieftian photo by M.C. Bailey.

Morrisburg Figure Skaters honoured at banquet

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Sunday evening, over 116 badges were awarded as members of the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club were honoured for their figure skating achievements in Morrisburg. A gala affair to say the least, the large gathering of figure skaters took to the podium in groups to receive their certificates.

In the Pre-Beginner category, Holly Felker, Dustin Lemery, Michael Pruden, Evan Tait and Scott Van Allen each received a badge and record of achievement.

In the Beginner division twenty six youngsters received badges. This group included, Caroline Aube, Chelsea Ault, Amanda Barkley, Byron Brunt, Andrew Byvelds, Stacey Cassell, Chris Duvall, Kerry Foley, Lory Gervais, Emily Hill, Sadonia Leslie, Anthony Levere, Caitlyn Markell, Kaitlyn McElheran, Matthew MacIntosh, Amy Meyers, Jenna Notman, Mary-Lynn Osborne, Ashley Parker, Kevin Phifer, Mitchell Pitt, Warren Schneckenburger, Jeremy Schnurr, Carrie Van Allen, Nicholas Whelan and Sara Warren.

Moving up a level to Elementary, Chelsea Ault, Thomas Byvelds, B.J. Casselman, Cory Cassell, Stacey Cassell, Amanda Cavanagh, Sharon Chater, Natalie Corry, Michelle Jones, Alicia Lafortune, Siggy Leslie, Kaulee Morrell, Mary-Lynne Osborne, Samantha Pemberton, Kyle Scott, Bradley Thompson, Martha Whittle, Kelsye Deppe, Meagan Deppe, Shannon Hawn and Emily Hill received badges.

Thirteen children were recognized with badges of the Basic level, and this group included, once again, Chelsea Ault, Laura Baker, Cory Cassell, Stacey Cassell, Katie Anne Cavanagh, Andrew Chung, Michelle Jones, Alicia Lafortune, Brennan Martin, Mary Lynne Osborne, Bradley Thompson, Stefanie Walsh, and Laurie Wilson.

Moving up another level, Laura Baker, Amanda Byvelds, Emily Coolican, Kyle Gervais, Hilary Goss, Stacie Howard, Alicia Lafortune, Brian Law, Karla Nugent, Bradley Thompson, Robbie Waddell, Stefanie Walsh, Maegan Whitteker and Michael Whittle received Novice one badges.

At the Novice two level, Laura Baker, Bonnie Bartlett, Leanne Casselman, Allen Chung, Emily Coolican, Jenny Eamon, Kyle Gervais, Hilary Goss, Brian Law, Karla Nugent, Kaitlyn Shaver, Bradley Thompson, Robbie Waddell, Erica Walsh and Michael Whittle, took home badges.

The Novice three category saw ten badges go home and this group included, Heather Bartlett, Ellen Black, Allen Chung, Kate Collican, Kyle Gervais, Sarah Hawn, Brian Law, Liam Martin, Kaitlyn Shaver, and Laura Baker.

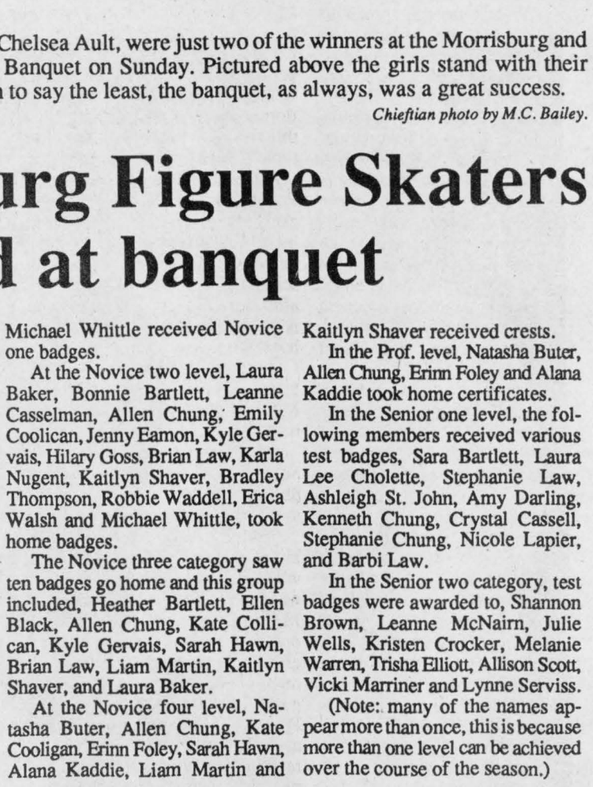
At the Novice four level, Natasha Buter, Allen Chung, Kate Cooligan, Erinn Foley, Sarah Hawn, Alana Kaddie, Liam Martin and Kaitlyn Shaver received crests.

In the Prof. level, Natasha Buter, Allen Chung, Erinn Foley and Alana Kaddie took home certificates.

In the Senior one level, the following members received various test badges, Sara Bartlett, Laura Lee Cholette, Stephanie Law, Ashleigh St. John, Amy Darling, Kenneth Chung, Crystal Cassell, Stephanie Chung, Nicole Lapier, and Barbi Law.

In the Senior two category, test badges were awarded to, Shannon Brown, Leanne McNairn, Julie Wells, Kristen Crocker, Melanie Warren, Trisha Elliott, Allison Scott, Vicki Marriner and Lynne Serviss.

(Note: many of the names appear more than once, this is because more than one level can be achieved over the course of the season.)



Hard work pays off

Emily Hill (above) and Allen Chung (below,) pose for pictures after the Morrisburg Figure Skating Annual Awards Banquet. These fine figure skaters had a tremendous season greatly improving their skills. Well done Emily and Allen, and congratulations to all of the Clubs skaters.

Chieftain photos by M.C. Bailey



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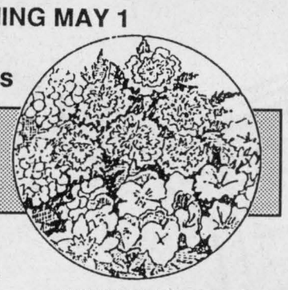

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Earlier Application Opportunity for Quackgrass Control In Corn

By Timothy Borbo

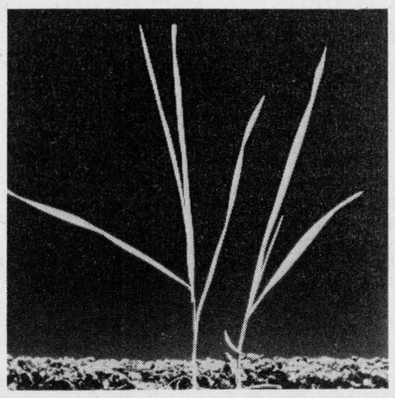
If you've got a quackgrass problem to tackle before you plant corn this spring. the first thing you'll need to know is how soon you can go in and spray with Roundup herbicide.

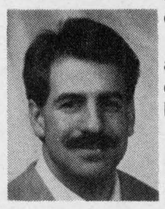
The label says you should apply Roundup when your quackgrass has 3 to 4 leaves. While treatments are typically made when there are four leaves present, research has shown that spraying at the 3-leaf stage also provides excellent control. Applying a little earlier can save you several days and allow you to go in and plant sooner.

You may be able to go in and cultivate sooner than you think, too. You only have to wait five days after spraying before tillage. The tillage interval is determined by how long it takes for sufficient Roundup to translocate into the roots and rhizomes to ensure optimum control – **not** by how long it takes for the weeds to turn brown.

So don't be misled by the color of your treated quackgrass. If you've waited five days, go ahead and till – even if the quackgrass is still green!

The bottom line: Roundup leaves you plenty of opportunity to treat quackgrass this spring and still plant your corn with time to spare.





Any other questions about spring treatment of quackgrass with Roundup? Give me a call!

Timothy Borbo
(416)433-7164

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COMING EVENTS

ROBINSON'S BILLIARD & GAMES ROOM
OPENING MAY 1st!
In Cardinal on Corner of Dundas & Lewis St.
(Where old pool hall was)
A29-1tc

MIXED PARTY
in honour of
Laura Zandbergen
&
Bill Harbers
Winchester Community Centre
Friday, May 1st at 8:00 p.m.
$3./person
Age of Majority only
Music by JVK
A22-2tp

RUMMAGE SALE
The C.W.L. is sponsoring a
Rummage Sale
May 1st from 9 a.m. - 12 noon
at the Morrisburg Civic Centre
Donations can be dropped of Thursday between 7 & 9 p.m.
A29-1tc

MIXED STAG
in honour of
Helen Smollett & Doug Hawley
Saturday, May 2nd, 1992
Iroquois Civic Centre
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
A-1 Unlimited Tunes
$5.00 per person
A29-1tp

SPRING NEW-TO-YOU SALE
Saturday, May 2nd/92
9:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Church Hall, Cardinal
St. Andrew's & St. James Presbyterian Friendship Group
A29-1tp

25th ANNIVERSARY
You are invited to attend the
25th Anniversary Party of
Garry & Judy Blok
Saturday, May 2, 1992
Matilda Township Hall
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Music by Jim Wicks & Westburg Union
No ticket required
A29-1tp

YARD SALE
Saturday & Sunday May 2 & 3
11B Louden Terrace, Morrisburg
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
For kids - Jelly Bean contest, Free lemonade, Free BBQ Hot Dogs from 11:30 - 1:00 with every purchase over $2.00
Dryer, books, good clothes, girl's bike, coffee & end tables, lamps, plant stands, new baby sets, toys, etc. Something for everyone!
Maple dining set (table & 4 chairs, china cabinet & hutch) excellent condition (inside, must be seen) to be appreciated
A29-1tp

All family, friends and neighbours are invited to an
80th Birthday Party for
CHARLIE GILMER
Sunday, May 3, 1992
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
St. Andrews Church Hall, Spencerville
Best Wishes Only!
A22-2tc

MOTHER'S DAY WEEK
May 4 - 9 at
Muriel's Flowers
Fresh & Artificial Flowers, Flowering Plants, Green Plants, Indoor & Outdoor Hanging Plants, & Many Others
Unique Gift Ideas!
It's always wise to order early at
MURIEL'S FLOWERS
Morrisburg 543-4100
Winchester 774-2201
A29-1tc

MORRISBURG & DISTRICT CANADIAN CLUB
DINNER MEETING
(last one of season!)
Tuesday, May 5, 1992-7:00 p.m.
Morrisburg Civic Centre
The Annual Meeting will follow immediately after with the election of officers for the forthcoming season
Guest Speaker: Mr. F. Henry Lickers, Reasher and authority on Indian Affairs and Director of the Mohawk Council of Akwesasne
A29-1tc

St. Johns Anglican Church
ANNUAL BEEF SUPPER
Wednesday, May 6th
starting at 5:00 p.m.
Phone 652-4249 for
Take-Out & Delivery
A22-2tc

INDUCTION SERVICE
for
Rev. Marian Johnston
Knox Church, Iroquois
Wednesday, May 6th at 8 p.m.
Special music by the Knox Choir and Miss Jackie Barnhardt
A29-2tc

MONSTER BINGO
$1200.00 JACKPOT
MORRISBURG ARENA
SUNDAY 17 MAY
Doors 5:30 Games 7:30
9 UP $10.00 - 2nd $8.00
Jackpot Included
Sorry - Over 16 yrs. ONLY
Sponsored by
Morrisburg-Iroquois KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
A29-3tc

RUMMAGE & YARD SALE
May 8 - 2:00 - 8:00 p.m.
May 9 - 9:00 a.m. - Noon
Lakeshore United Church, Morrisburg
"Quality clothing, housewares & hardware at bargain prices"
Donations may be dropped off at Church 'til May 7
A29-2tc

WILLIAMSBURG'S
1st ANNUAL
GIANT YARD SALE
Saturday, May 9, 1992
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Town merchants invite you to Williamsburg for
DRAWS, PRIZES, BBQ
Private yard sales, bake, clearance, plant, craft and antique sales
Cleat exchange, pitching machine and much more!
A29-2tc

MIXED PARTY
in honour of
Debbie Cooper & Lyall Hodgson
at the Dixon's Corners Community Hall
Saturday, May 9th,
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Music by Barry's DJ - $4/person
A29-2tp

MIXED STAG
in honour of
Andrew Lee & Nancy Jordan
Morrisburg Legion Hall
Friday, May 15th, 1992
Dancing 8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
A29-3tc

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UCP presents IMPROVability

In the beginning, God created heaven and earth. Could she cook, or what? God - one of the all-time great improvisers - will not be making a cameo appearance (we think) in IMPROV*ability*, the latest comedy offering of Marshall Button and Mark Morton. The Upper Canada Playhouse dynamic duo will be appearing for four evenings of dinner theatre on May 2, May 14, May 23, and June 6 at 6:30 p.m.

While Morton and Button don't claim to be as creative as God, they do claim to have unearthed an eleventh commandment, discovered on the backside of an old brick from the recently demolished Capitol Theatre in downtown Cornwall -- "Thou shalt be funny!"

They have also observed that "humour" is listed neither as a vice nor a virtue. So, while their evening of fun will feature them making many mistakes, they have made no promises to be saints or sinners.

Join Mark and Marshall for an evening of tomfoolery and music. This comedy duo has been playing to sold out crowds in their hit shows Greater Tuna and Two Gentleman of Morrisburg. Don't miss your chance to laugh your way out of the recession in the Garden of Eatin's intimate cabaret setting. Tickets are $30 plus tax. For information and reservations, please call 938-6182.

Come and Worship

St. Peter's - St. Luke's Evangelical
Lutheran Parish 543-2867 Rectory
Pastor: Rev. J. Ross Thomson
Tel: 535-2569
Dunbar - St. Luke's
Sunday's - 9:15 a.m.
Williamsburg - St. Peter's
Sunday Worship & School
11:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

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

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Rev. Harry Brown
Organist Mrs. Eden Avery
Sunday, May 3
Easter 3
8:00 St. James Holy Communion
9:30 St. James Choral Eucharist
11:00 St. Johns Choral Eucharist
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

St. Cecilia's Church
Rev. Father Tim Shea
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 9:00 a.m.
St. Mary's Church
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass - 11:00 a.m.

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Sunday, May 3
Guest Speaker:
Shirley Nicol Scott
Brinston - 9:45
Hulbert - 11:00

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

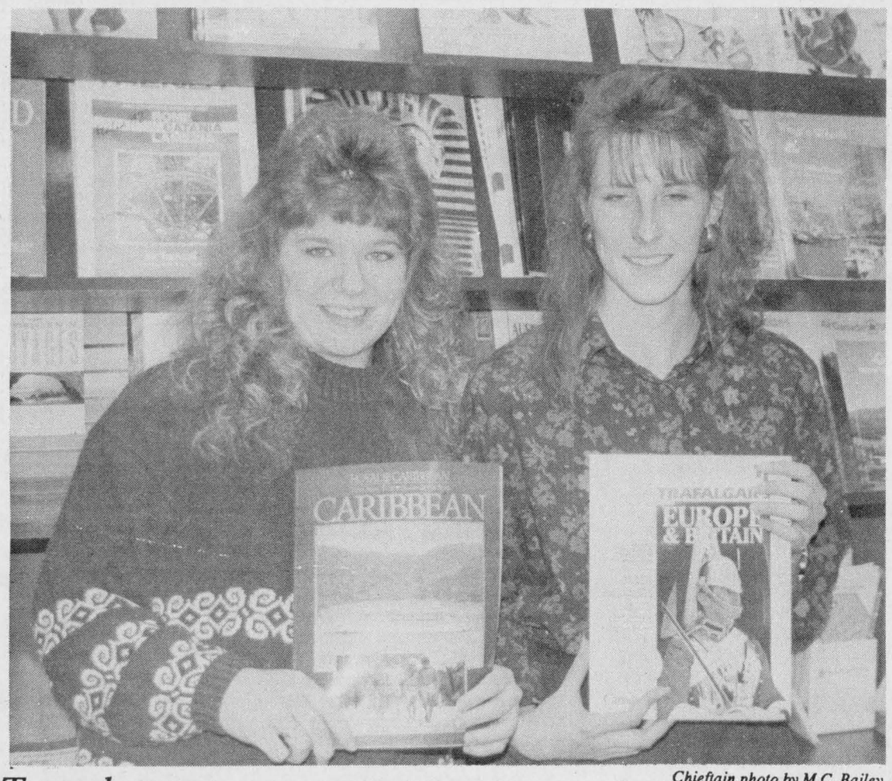
Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Edwardsburgh
Rev. Karen Dukes
St. James' Parish, Crystal Rock
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's Church, Cardinal
11:00 a.m.

Knox Presbyterian Church
In Canada
Knox Church, Iroquois
Rev. Marion Johnston
effective May 10, 1992
Church at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

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

Free Methodist Church
Cardinal, Ontario
Pastor Reverend Geri Johnston
Telephone - 342-0242
Sunday School 9:45-10:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Children's Church Provided
Corner of Second St. & Shanly Rd.

Morrisburg Pentecostal Church
Pastor: Terry Pitt
Church: 543-2681 Home 543-3450
Family Night - Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 9:45 a.m.
Christian Education Hour
10:45 a.m.Worship the Word
7:30 p.m. Praise Gathering
Youth Aflame - Friday Nights
7:30 p.m.
Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456



Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Travel agents

Thom Travel in Morrisburg has been under new ownership since February and Morrisburg Office Manager Kathy Sullivan, along with Travel Agent Myrna Michalicka, are waiting to serve your every travel need. Thom's handles all areas of business travel and the office is open six days a week.

Good attendance at SD & G Waste Workshop

If noise levels are any indication, the first public workshop sponsored by the SD&G Waste Management Master Plan was a roaring success.

About 60 people met all day Saturday at North Dundas District High School near Chesterville to discuss criteria for choosing technologies for a long-term waste diversion system for the Three United Counties.

"The turnout was excellent, and we thank all our dedicated residents who came out to share their opinions and concerns with us," says the study's Steering Committee chair John McAllister, Reeve of the Village of Iroquois.

A wide cross-section of interests was represented,notes study co-ordinator Anne MacGillivray. "We had environmental representatives, PLC members, area politicians, Steering Committee members, agricultural representatives, business and industry representatives, and even people like Mr. and Mrs. Milnes of the Cornwall Environmental Resource Centre who don't live in the study area, but who wished to share their environmental opinions."

"We also had a young couple who are building their new nome in Glengarry County and who drove 2 hours to North Dundas to participate in the future of their new area."

Representatives were on hand from the United Counties, the Ministry of the Environment (Cornwall branch), from the Environmental Assessment Branch in Toronto, and from MacViro Consultants Inc., the project managers for the Plan.

We were pleased to have these representatives with us, since there was some discussion about the province's ban on incineration as a technology in Master Plans. The consensus seems to be that people didn't want to close the door on different technologies. As it stands now, the construction of new incinerators for municipal solid waste in the province is effectively banned, but I think people made their point," says MacGillivray. "With all the recent media coverage of the high cost of blue box recycling people are concerned. They wanted to focus on both the environmental and economical soundness of all diversion systems."

The workshop comments will be part of the Master Plan reports, and MacGillivray is planning to compile a summary of the plenary session for all participants.

"We want to thank everyone who came," says MacGillivray. "Sure, things got a little excited at times, but it just proves my point - SD&G residents genuinely care about their home. As the Environmental Assessment Branch representative pointed out, it's up to SD&G residents to decide what is best for them, and with the kind of enthusiasm they showed Saturday, they showed that they want to have hands-on input. That's what a Master Plan is all about. The Steering Committee needs this kind of input when they come to decision-making time."

"I'd like to thank the generous Dundas companies whocontributed their superb cheese, apples and cider for our first public workshop in Dundas - Ault Foods, Smyth Orchards and Mountain Orchards. Our volunteer facilitators from Counties staff also deserve thanks, as does the dedicated staff of North Dundas High School."

Upcoming plan activities include a Public Liaison Committee meeting May 21 at the Dundas Agricultural Office in Winchester at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend.

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

New arrivals last week were Chipping Sparrows, small versions of the Tree Sparrow, but lacking the dark breast spot. A Wood Peewee, member of the Flycatcher group and a White-Throated Sparrow also appeared.

Winter birds still with us include a few Pine Siskins, and Tree Sparrows seen in the Irena area.

Regulars like the Cardinals, various Finches and even a flock of gorgeous Evening Grosbeaks plus the odd Jay.

At this time of year when the birds begin to build their "cradles", it is interesting to note the many different sites that various species look for. Many of the Sparrows, such as Chipping, Tree, White-Throated and White-Crowned prefer to make an arrangement of twigs and plant fibres in a depression on the ground, while other birds will opt for a tree or shrub, or a sheltered nook under the eaves of a building. Finches like bushes and vines and sometimes hanging planters, in the case of the House Finches.

Robins often choose a fairly low branch in a tree for their large well constructed nest; Orioles like a tall tree with "hanging down branches" when they weave their basket like nest. The Tree Swallows just recently arrived, make their nests in tree holes and often in some kind of an opening in a shed or building. A Hummingbird nest is a tiny cup of plantdown, moss and spider web firmly attached to a crotch in a bush or low branch of a tree.

Speaking of Hummingbirds, it seems that the most successful special feeders are set out about the second week of May...and believe it or not, May begins this week!!!!



Wedding Announcement

A quiet wedding was held at St. James Anglican Church in Morrisburg on March 28th when *Diane Lapierre and Lenny Bass* were united in marriage. The proud parents are *George & Dorothy Lapierre and Irene Bass* all of Morrisburg. The happy couple is residing at R.R.#1 Chesterville.

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Canadian Club

of workers laid off in a recession are called back to the same or similar jobs, but that won't be happening this time. Our lack of competitiveness means that many jobs have gone for good," stated the Vice-President.

According to Mr. Chisholm, the problem in a nutshell is productivity. Having failed to increase our productivity as rapidly as our competitors, particularly in the United States, we are falling farther behind.

He told the audience, "Since 1980, unit labour costs in Canadian manufacturing have risen sharply, in fact by 53 percent versus only 7 percent in the U.S. We seem to have a fondness for awarding ourselves wage increases we haven't earned."

The key to meaningful competitive advantage is productivity. We have to work cheap, or we have to work smart!

He told the audience that Canadian business invests an extraordinarily small amount in in house training. Only 1.4 billion was spent in 1991, which is a staggering number, except that it is only about one quarter of our gross domestic product. This figure is less than half of that of the United States, and is very much less than Germany and Japan.

"Government spending is currently skewed toward income maintenance rather than retraining, which is more likely perpetuating problems, than it is to solving. There are other economic problems we need to adress as well, including our public debts, and the fragmentation of our internal markets through inter provincial barriers of trade. But education and training are important keys to our competitive future, and ones that we have direct control over," Mr. Chisholm said.

He told the group that with all this being said, he did not come to forcast total doom and gloom. According to Mr. Chisholm, the economic indicators are improving. If we can get a number of things right, we can get out of this recession but, we will have to set the wheels in motion to create a healthier economy in the long term.

"When interest rates are too high, both the cost of borrowing and the effects of high unemployment, force people to dip in to savings, reducing the amount of principal in the financial system. The preservation of principal is an important element of economic soundness in which all Canadians have a stake. We are finding that with inflation now coming under control, it appears that the Bank of Canada is more willing to tolerate a higher Canadian dollar. Our analysis is, that the Canadian dollar may well fall to 82 cents compared to the U.S. dollar by the end of the year. That would certainly help our export bids next year," stated Mr. Chisholm.

He reminded the listeners that Canada has great economic and social strengths. With a young and healthy population, our remarkable diversity is in itself an economic discourse.

Canada also has a vast infrastructure, our investment market is large, and we live next store to the greatest market in the world.

In 1990, the U.S. bought 75 percent of all Canadian exports, which works out to more than one hundred and ten thousand million dollars.

He told the audience, "We have long enjoyed levels of political stability, economic prosperity, social powers and justice that people in many countries around the world envy. With all these strengths, we can build our country, but first we have to ensure that we don't lose the country itself through a major break up of Confederation. Canadian political unity and stability have been the foundation of our economic prosperity and if you take them away, then we shall all be a great deal poorer."

Mr. Chisholm explained that although the economic consequences of splitting a union of more than two centuries cannot be measured precisely, in his opinion they would be great and they would be bitter for all parts of the country.

Some people have imagined that a negotiated parting of the waves arrived at amicably, quickly and in the spirit of good intentions, could possibly benifit us in the long run. In Mr. Chisholm's opinion, this is type of break up would be needless nonsense.

"We would be talking about compromises and concessions of all size that would cause far more anguish than those necessary to avoid a break up in the first place. The human and economic costs of pulling Canada apart, are far greater than the costs of the compromises needed to keep it together. Canada has stayed together until now because the common interests has always over-ridden the special interests. It's our common interests now that need our attention, the attention of all Canadians, we have to rebuild our economy," he told the audience.

In order to rebuild our economy some important changes will have to be made and in Mr. Chisholm's opinion, we will have to dedicate ourselves more than ever before, to excellence in education and training. We will have to renew our federal union and get our government finances under control, and as Canadians, we will have to realize that we have to earn our living in the world, it doesn't owe us one!

Mr. Chisholm told those in attendance that he realized these types of changes would be a difficult task for the political leaders. "1992 promises to be a year of indecision for Canada, but I firmly believe we will be successful in finding the support for this country from tide to tide. Only by doing so can we ensure generations of the vast resources and the rich economic and cultural heritage for which Canada is universally admired. Resolving our constitutional differences can give us impetus and encourage our economic recovery."

The Bank of Montreal will celebrate it's 175th Anniversary this year. It helped to build the country's first canal and railroad. Mr. Chisholm told the audience that the Bank of Montreal financed the government during Confederation as well as issuing it's first currency.

With pride and passion in his voice, he closed with this statement. "We have been fortunate. We have grown and prospered as Canada has grown and prospered. We intend to be part of finding the solutions to the problems facing Canada and we must find them. Rebuilding Canada is going to demand old fashion virtues, disipline and hard work. It's going to demand confidence in ourselves and in each other. It's going to demand pure idealism and it's going to demand a sense of fairness, tolerance and compromise on all our parts. The generations of Canadians that came before us, people from every part of the world and every background, were able to build this country because they did not lack these qualities. They were not faint hearted people, they didn't shrink to the challenges of their time, and neither must we."

One of the best question and answer sessions in recent memory followed the address and Mr. Chisholm was thanked greatly for taking the time to have dinner and speak at the Club.

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SCHOOLS..EDUCATION..TEACHERS..STUDENTS..

Schools are like other buildings, in all communities, they are made of bricks and concrete, they have hallways and require paint, cleaning and polishing on a regular basis. On the outside they resemble any factory, or business place. They seem strangely remote and if you were to ask any of the numerous people who pass by them each and every day, they would in all probability admit that they give little or no thought to them. A building with children inside being taught.

If most of us are honest, we will admit that once we left them, and "passed" into the next plateau of learning, we immediately put them out of our mind. Perhaps the only time we recalled them was when a former classmate or teacher confronted us and we had to remember.

Few if any of us realizes or ever considers the paradox that the most important building in the community is the least understood by the very public it serves, and the students who are its main purpose and product.

The calm exteriors of our schools and their stoney reticence stand like monuments to the final products that will emerge from the halls and face the challenges of tomorrow head on.

Inside, that future is being shaped and felt by the young minds that are daily trained and worked with, moulded into what is necessary to be capable of being the adults that will handle whatever there is out there in the world.

When these same students return sometime to recall their days spent here, they will bring with them the skills and attitudes that were shaped in these very structures...the very same ones they will pass many times as they scurry and hurry into their futures.

The schools, the education, the teachers and the students of today are vastly different from those of yesterday. They use computers to type essays on now and many spend a part of their school day in the community working as part of their co-op class.

Truly, the student of the 90's needs more than a sharp pencil and a desire to work hard....they need the technology of a rapidly changing world where the ability to improvise and think on the spot will be invaluable.

Every one of what were once the basics of school lessons are no longer "basic" and the lessons learned more often discovered through conversation and a real understanding instead of through rote.

Almost every subject area is designed so that the individual student can experience, discuss and discover within a challenging and creative atmosphere, where the watch word is "doing" not listening.

Sports builds the body, but can also include the values of mental health, endurance and teamwork, essentials in the workplace..

Teaching students common human values and respect for others, whether thoughts and/or feelings, the task is indeed eternal.

Showing young minds that there are no new mistakes, just an ignornace of those that were previously made.

Finding out why peoples are different, how the environment relates to humans and what influence it has upon each of us is a lesson that has to be taught...

Schools and teachers have to teach the students of today those values that will be useful to them and to society as a whole in the future whatever it may bring.

This week we focus on our schools, our teachers and our students...what can you expect to learn this week?

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