# Iroquois Council finalizes 1990 tax increase at 6.7%

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

Local Council decided not to adjust their 1990, municipal mill rate at the regular meeting even though they had received the news from the two School Boards. They passed a by-law finalizing the overall increase in taxes below the 7 per cent mark as had previously been conditionally passed in open Council.

The hike from the School Boards prompted some members to ask for an increase in the Municipal levy to compensate for programs that had been cut in anticipation of greater school taxes.

The bylaw will see an overall hike of 5.33 per cent for Public School supporters and 3.88 per cent for those who support the Separate School Board.

In plain words, this means that a resident, who supports the Public Board and has an assessment of $3000. will now pay $43.62 more than last year (a total tax bill of $862.30).

A Separate School supporter with the same assessment will pay $30.66 more than last year (bringing the total to $821.19).

This came after the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education informed Iroquois Council that their increase would amount to 4.77 per cent for the year, while the Separate Board came in with only a 2.16 per cent increase for this year.

After the huge increases last time round, over 10 per cent, Council had been expecting more this year....so when it did not materialize, they decided to keep the rate as they had previously agreed...an increase to local residents of 6.7 per cent over last year.

Reeve McAllister warned Council that, "This is a bare bones budget for the Village. We have done our best to keep the increase down, what this means is that anything not budgeted for will not be happening this year." He went on to inform members that any emergency will have to be tacked onto next years' budget, no questions asked, if that occurs. "We cannot justify a low budget figure and spend like it were more."

Some discussion ensued on the matter of fire inspections which are carried out by the Department but not in the budget for them. "They cannot afford this and yet it is necessary for people who install fireplaces and wood burning stoves in order to get their insurance coverage," noted the Reeve. Council can set a policy concerning this and charge accordingly so time and gas are covered for the Firemen.

Council were told that 106 drums for Composting are now out to homes in the Village...a good sign that people are aware and ready to get into the program to reduce and reuse. Claire Theijsmeijer was present as recycling co-ordinator for the Village. She reported that a 50 per cent recovery grant is available to the Village for the preparation of the drums. She also informed members that she has received requests from out-of-town residents for the drums. Council agreed that after June 29, 1990, the drums would be made available to anyone wanting one for about $16.00. Thus any Iroquois resident that wanting a FREE one should grab it before this date.

She told Council that Works Super, Ray Delegarde is working on a "definition for garbage", so a bylaw can be formulated concerning the collection of such material.

Brockville is hosting a Hazardous Waste Day on June 2, and so Claire's request was denied for now. "It was suggested that we join other municipalities and hold one later on."

She reported on fine paper recycling, and the interest in the Village from the High School (now working through the Board of Education on this) and Ross Video.

Reeve John thanked her by saying, "We have a very comprehensive program started in our Village." He went on to note that while Conservation is the best way to go, and recycling the most expensive, there seems to be no alternative right now. We have to educate the people to reduce and things will look better."

A newsletter will be printed and sent with the Hydro bills to inform the public

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# Full house pays tribute to retiring Judge Bruce Hunter at Cardinal

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

The entire evening was summed up by two gents at the door as I entered, "This is definitely the end of an era!" and so it is indeed.

Treating people as he would want to be treated, has held Judge Bruce Hunter in good stead all these many years. The number who came before him for whatever varied crime, got protection to the point of fairness. "No beating around the bush from your Honour" was a common refrain, throughout the evening.

Small of stature but big on goodness, Bruce Hunter was paid the highest tribute anyone can be as he was honoured by his own peers in his home town Monday evening.

A full house greeted the Honourable Judge as he made his way to the head table in the Cardinal Legion.

Times like these are for reflection and so we learned about the humble beginnings of this man who attained such a pinnacle.

Born in 1920, in Edwardsburgh Township, about two miles from the place where he was paid homage to on this eve. A brother to one sister, Ellen and two brothers, Russell and Lorne, he was raised as a farmer's son, on the home farm on the banks of the St. Lawrence River at Johnstown.

Attending Cardinal Public School and Cardinal Continuation School, he worked at the local Canada Starch Factory, best known then as the "factory", where he toiled arduously gaining great incentive to remain in school and become more than a factory hand.

On December 7, 1941, Bruce joined the Royal Canadian Air Force. He was stationed throughout Canada from coast to coast and was honorably discharged in August, 1945. Jobless, like so many who came home from the War, he looked to the future though and so attended Queens' University...there being no other halls along the St. Lawrence but "Queens'" and graduated in 1950 with a Bachelor of Arts.

In 1950, Bruce took the railway, not the Grand Trunk, to Toronto and commenced his studies at Osgoode Hall. Along with Judges Stanley Long and Phillip Baker and Howard Musclow, Bruce was called to the Bar of the Province in the Spring of 1954. Bruce started up a practice in downtown Toronto in a small general practice firm, but after three years in "Hog Town", he took the train back to his home area and hung his shingle on King Street in Prescott, overtop the LCBO store.

In July 1961, Bruce married

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*Thanks for being You!*

Local lawyer and Queens' Counsel, Doug Grenkie, arranged a fine tribute to a man he has long considered a friend. Though the Honourable Judge (Hunter) may not have always decided the way Mr. Grenkie would have liked, this evening saw all put in its proper place. Many words of praise and compliments were expressed by those who worked with and for this man from rural Canada who never forgot his roots.

*Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

# Taxes up 10.15% in Morrisburg

**by Shelley Cumberland**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

Morrisburg Deputy-Reeve Peter McCooeye felt he was the "Bearer of good news," as he released the Village budget for the year 1990. Taxes to be received for the annum will amount to $1,835,739, of which 59.4 percent will go to support the School Board. The Village has no control over taxes charged by the School Board system, over and above what the municipalities contribute. Referring to the Village's share, $1,090,370, Reeve Dillabough commented that he would like to see a School Board in Dundas County as, "All we're paying for is the upgrading in the Cornwall schools." By-law 21-90 was passed to levy taxes in the amount of $1,090,370, in 1990 for education purposes.

Of the overall total in taxes received, 9.9 percent goes to the County level of government; 30.7 percent, or $562,105 remains in the possession of the Village. An added $704,991 is expected revenue from outside sources such as grants and unconditional grants.

The 1990 budget was formulated with tight financial restraints in mind, and residents can expect a 10.15 percent increase in taxes over last year. Based on $4,000, the average homeowner will be looking at a $133 increase. Allowances taken into consideration in the increase are a 2 percent added expenditure due to the recycling program, a Master Plan Study with the three other South Dundas municipalities; and legal fees accumulating from a suit with the Village's engineer. Under future consideration, where little or no reserve funds are tucked away as of yet are the water tower, arena roof, zamboni, computerizing the municipal office and upgrading the sewer and public works systems. Aging infrastructure within the Village is becoming worse and will definitely need some repair in the not too distant future.

Also budgeted for in the 1990 allowance is Morrisburg's commitment to the restructuring of Winchester and District Memorial Hospital, at $10,000 per annum for five years.

With intent to cut expenses, the

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# Pre-schoolers register early

The Iroquois Public Library presents, "Preschool Music," a fun-filled workshop for children aged three to six, with Marilyn Apedaile, at the Civic Centre, on Saturday, June 9th, at 10:30 am. Admission is $3. Registration is restricted to 25 children, with pre-registration at the library.

This program offers a relaxed, caring atmosphere where children develop the love and understanding of music through the richness and variety of music itself, and through the child's imaginative play and enjoyment.

Participants will have the opportunity to see, hear and play a variety of rhythm and percussion instruments such as tambourines, maracas, triangles, tone blocks, rhythm sticks, bells and drums. Students will combine children's poetry and literature with music, create a piece of art work and explore movement or dance as a means of expression.

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# Building residue causing problems at landfill site

**by Shelley Cumberland**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

Alternatives for dumping the remains of demolished buildings were discussed by Matilda Council at their regular meeting, Thursday, May 10th. With landfill sites filled almost to their maximum potential, wrecked building debris is causing a serious problem in hastening the current site's lifespan.

Council felt that the solution may lie in burying the old boards, cement and stone frames, rather than adding to the congestion at the dump. Meanwhile, good loose fill would be an added bonus once the hole has been dug.

Feeling that costs incurred in digging a hole would be less than that of trucking old buildings to the waste site, Councillor Mike Ault suggested that if this procedure cannot be phased out completely, that patrons should be charged either based on the size of the building, what materials make up the building, or per truckload of debris. Reeve Mellan felt it would be wise to stop the practise altogether, and after consideration if Council decides it is not practical, that residents be charged enforcing a control on the situation.

One alternative discussed was to install a schedule of charges, where stamped, dated tickets must be purchased at the Clerk's Office, in Brinston, to be shown at the waste site in order to dump such articles. Building Inspector Don Lewis suggested that this may also prove useful in enforcing the demolition permit by-law. If demolition permits are not shown upon entering the site, no dumping would be authorized. It was decided to set up a fee schedule, and investigate the issue further.

Correspondence was received to announce the provincial appointment of a new Drainage Referee, Richard Johnson. With respect to drainage, a referee carries the same authority as a judge, and on some issues regarding drainage has powers over and above that of the tribunal.

"Council should initiate some leadership," were the sentiments of Tony McCadden and Pat Field of Matilda Township, in a letter sent to Council requesting a recycling program. Plans are in the works to implement recycling within the Township, and Reeve Mellan felt that a reply was in order to let the couple know such.

The City of Brockville has feelers out to area Councils in search of a new waste site facility, as the city dump limit has been exceeded, making the need for an additional dumping site crucial, for a period of between 18 months and two years until a new regional site is established. "We have enough problems with our own", were general feelings offered by Council.

A covenant extension was requested by Mr. Mike Felker, of Saver Road. Due to unforseen circumstances, he and his wife won't

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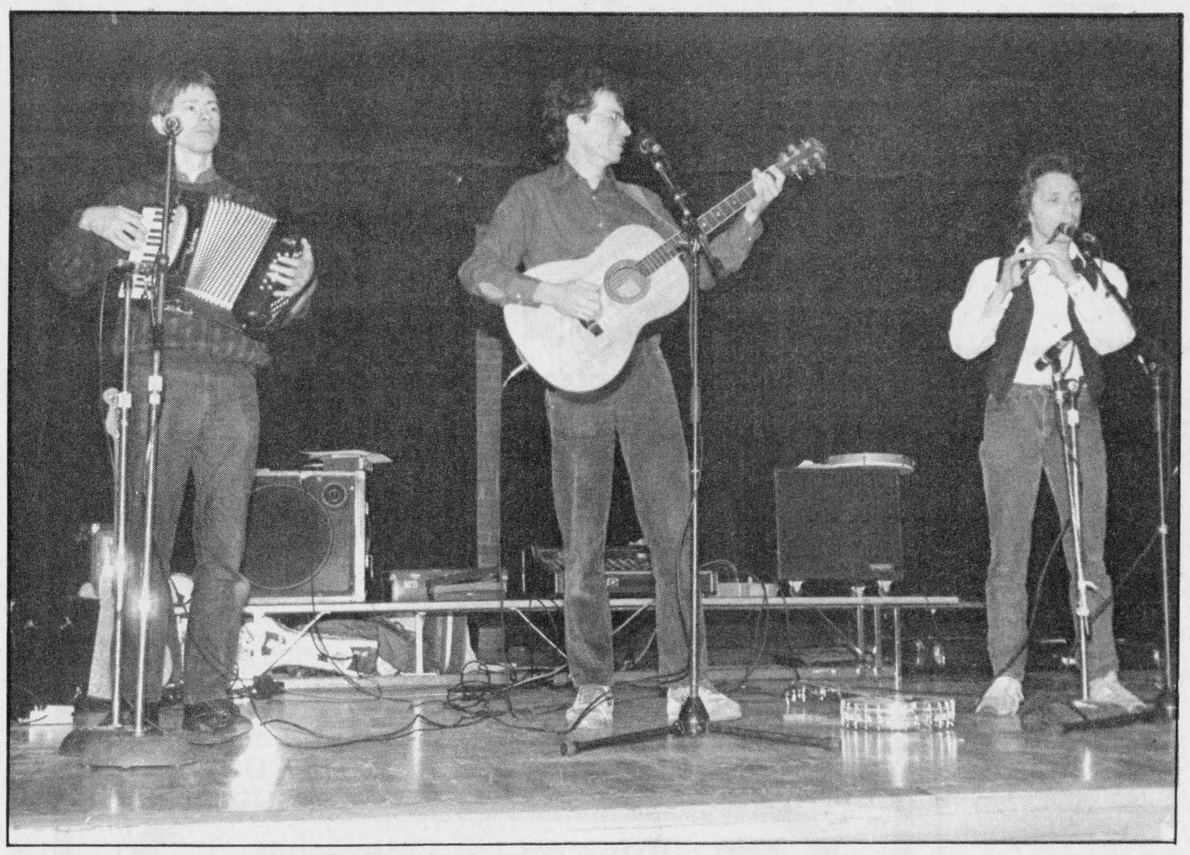

*Tamarack on the Rideau*

These three young men, namely David Woodhead (accordian), Alex Sinclair (guitar) and James Gordon (pennywhistle) have been entertaining folks as a group for twelve years. They were in town at Seaway High for a tour stop. All three have individual projects (writing music for TBO, CBC and performing solo for children) that keep them busy when not touring together. Folk festivals, community fairs and schools keep them busy.

*Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

# PCB storage site for Iroquois

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

"We have no choice!" Reeve John McAllister sounded frustrated and well he should, after the last attempt to get help from neighbouring municipalities in construction of a regional PCB storage site failed to produce anything.

The second meeting with representatives from Morrisburg and Prescott did not bring the commitment that the Iroquois Reeve had hoped for.

On Iroquois' initiative, a regional site was proposed after one of the Village's older Hydro Transformers tested above the maximum PCB (Polychlorinated biphenyl) concentration allowed by the province a month ago.

According to the Reeve, none of the other Municipalities has been faced with a PCB problem and so are not interested in a joint effort. "We are the only municipality with the problem and so we're going to have to look after our own. It is a fact of life that when dealing with a Hydro utility...there are PCBs in our system and we'll have more need for a site down the road."

The Village has purchased a containment unit which will arrive within the next three weeks. The cost for the 12 by 28 foot unit was $7,925.

The site will store only municpality generated PCB waste from hydro transformers or ballast from old street lights. The new unit will be situated at the Iroquois Hydro Distribution Centre on Carman Road, just south of Highway Two.

The material must be stored for special disposal later down the road. Cancer has been linked to these

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## this week

### *It's the bottom*

When was the last time you read the Bottom Line in the Chieftain??? Give it a go this week, there is something for all, see page four-Editorial Page.

### *Off to EOSSA*

Seaway athletes have earned their berth at the big one and Thursday they will be at Grenville Christian Colleges' new track to vie for honours with the best from other schools, page 6 introduces the hopefuls.

### *Cub-o-reeeeee*

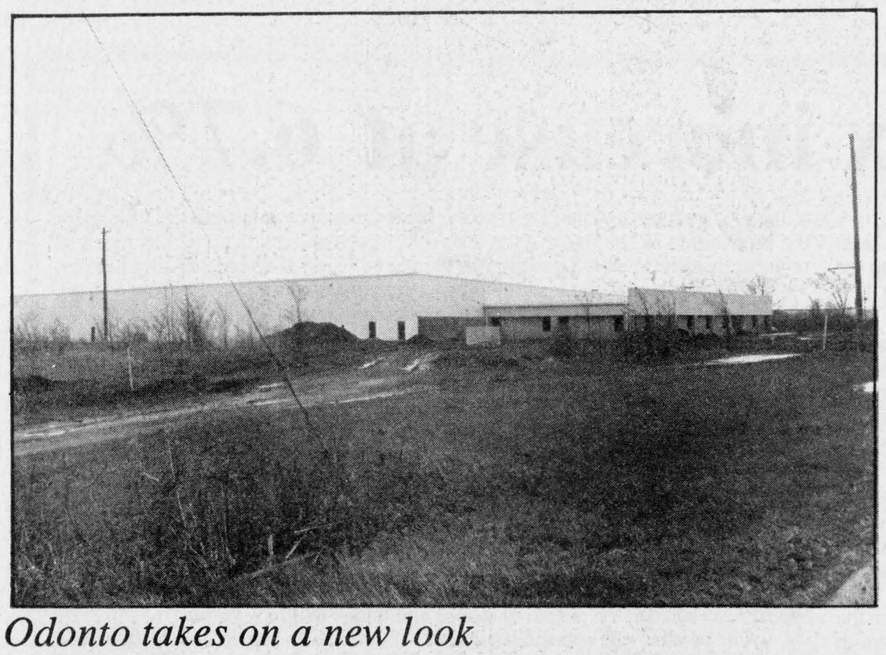
Page 7 has details and winners of this annual event, local boys made Iroquois proud.

### *Environmental Fair*

Seaway will host this beast and teach us all a load about this topic. They have no problems working through this one, a great idea, see page 10.

### *Ma Bell again*

Page 10 has the scoop on what Ma Bell has for us next in this area, changes are coming.



*Odonto takes on a new look*

The new Odonto plant, on Allison Drive, in Morrisburg's Industrial Park, south of the Heritage Highway Two, is quickly taking shape in leaps and bounds. Construction began last fall under the auspices of their parent company, Johnson & Johnson. Once the old plant site has been vacated, it shall become the new home of the Upper Canada Playhouse theatre troup.

*Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

# Gift Basket Emporium opens

**by Shelley Cumberland**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

Truffles anyone? Or how about a generous dab of King Crab pate covering a piece of Norwegian Flatbread accompanied by a cup of freshly brewed Hawaiian Kona Lei coffee? Sound pretty tempting? A great bulk of The Gift Basket Emporium's inventory is comprised of a super selection of import goods not readily available everywhere.

Owner, Donna Blok, officially opened her business in Williamsburg, on November 1st, 1989, offering the public a little something different in the way of gift giving. Whether it be a prepared gift basket, or one custom created to suit the taste of the individual, all are attractively displayed in wicker baskets, garnished with balloons and ribbons to mark any occasion.

With two small children still at home, Donna made the decision to stay at home but felt the desire to be in the work force as well. She solved both her problems by putting her crafty skills to work and the Gift Basket Emporium was born.

Baskets are geared to anyone and just about everything. All occasion baskets could contain a variety of coffees, ranging in such tantalizing flavours as Amaretto Almond Liqueur to the chocolate lovers' dream. For those preferring tea, the English classic Earl Grey, English Breakfast, or Orange Pekoe are the most popular. Or for a formal beverage, Donna carries a selection of imported German non-alcoholic wines, that even the youngsters can sip on at a family dinner.

Hunters, or the wives of hunters, may wish to try a special Wildgame seasoning, or that for Gamebird. Cajun cooking has become all the rage, and the Gift Basket Emporium caters to that end of the pallette as well.

Donna has been sewing since the age of ten, and along with her mother, have made a number of home sewn articles. Spiced Hot Pads fill the entire house with the sweet aroma of cinnamon or cloves, once a hot pot is placed upon them. A special item for someone who enjoys cooking perhaps.

Get Well and Baby Baskets are increasing in popularity, especially at Winchester and District Hospital. Neutral Baby Baskets, as well as those distinguished for a boy or a girl, enjoy a host of handmade and unique packaged goods. For instance, rattles, Babykins cloth diapers with velcro fasteners, booties, or even the beautifully sewn handpuppets, bunting bags, or sleepers grace the wicker basket, topped off with pink, yellow, or blue ribbons announcing on a balloon whether for a boy or girl.

For young children, a great selection of books meant to stimulate different stages of development are great for educating youngsters as to the ways of the world. For men, choose from a number of articles; perhaps a brass razor, with a few golfball soaps, playing cards might do the trick.

Registering baby or bridal showers can be a useful service. Baskets are co-ordinated in the appropriate colours of the home, and different items are included in each, to avoid duplication. Plus...they will all be delivered to the party!

Donna has delivered as far away as Ottawa, Cornwall and Kemptville, and says that she can deliver just about anywhere. Deliveries back to the hospital are becoming regular, as more customers take full advantage of the gift touch with a different flair, as well as the service involved.

The Gift Basket Emporium has a little something for everyone, even the most difficult person to buy for. Take a drive to Williamsburg to check out this specialty shop; you'll be glad you did!!



*The Gift Basket Emporium*

Williamsburg proprietor Donna Blok is quickly making her business known in the South Dundas area. Her shop, The Gift Basket Emporium, caters to gift giving in a wicker basket stuffed with the luxury of import goods such as Swiss truffles. Check out the beautifully finished handmade garments for little folks, as well as puppets and toys. Equipped with an efficient delivery service, Donna's gift baskets are surely the key to brightening that special someone's day.

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# Young people are leaders in environmental action

**by Claire Theijsmeijer**
**Recycling Co-ordinator**

There is a real, growing awareness in Dundas County about the seriousness of today's environmental problems. More and more people are talking about pollution, garbage and the ozone layer. And they are not just talking about these things, they want to start doing something about them. None of us really want to act in ways that damage the Earth, but it is time that we admitted that we are doing just that. And it is time to start taking positive action, which means that we have to decide to change our old habits.

That isn't easy to do, especially when life is so comfortable for us. Unfortunately, if we don't make those changes soon, life is going to get a lot less comfortable for us. There will be no fresh water or fresh air. There will be severe weather changes, increased Cancer deaths, and huge costs to clean up the mess we have made, just to name a few consequences that we are facing.

Listen to the voices of young people. They have heard the message, and are spreading it enthusiastically. The students and teachers at Seaway High School have been leading the way for all of us. Since last fall, they have been collecting paper, cans and glass for recycling. The school's environmental committee has begun a water conservation project, "Put a brick in your toilet," that is also raising funds to help protect rainforests, and plant trees. The OAC (grade v13) geography class is holding an environmental fair titled, "What on Earth are we doing?" on May 24th, for the students and the public. They will be displaying projects that they have done on various evironmental issues. Over a dozen different groups from Brockville, Cornwall and this area, will also present displays on issues like excess packaging, recycling, and hazardous wastes. The "Grandfather" of Blue Box Recycling, Nyles Ludolphe, will address the students on May 23rd. MPP Noble Villeneuve will speak to the school on May 24th, at 10:30 am. The public is welcome to attend anytime from 10:30 am to 4 pm.

Come out and experience this important event, put on by young people who care about what is happening to our environment. You'll get more than just information. You'll find out what positive action people are taking, and what you can do to help too.

# Plan to manage garbage in Leeds-Grenville started

A plan to manage garbage in the United Counties of Leeds-Grenville is underway.

The plan will take the form of a Waste Management Master Plan (WMMP) Study which is a phased planning study designed to develop a comprehensive, long-term waste management strategy. Of primary importance is the need to reduce volumes of waste which requires final disposal by integrating 3Rs (reducing, reusing and recycling) systems and solutions.

The Steering Committee which is comprised of politicians from participating municipalities and representatives from the Ministry of the Environment and the Public Liaison Committee has been formed and is responsible for administering and the development and assuring the technical integrity of the Planning Study.

With approximately 40 master plans being carried out in the province, John Dancy, Chairperson of the Steering Committe believes that, "We have the opportunity to develop a waste system that builds on the best aspects of all these Master Plans."

Because public participation is an integral and important component of the Waste Management Master Plan Study, a Public Liaison Committee (PLC) has also been formed. The PLC will be resonsible for providing the Steering Committee and the Consultant with ideas and recommendations based on their own experience and discussions with residents of the study area. This will help to ensure that the eventual Waste Management Master Plan will minimize the impact of wastes on the environment, and will be affordable and acceptable to those residents affected by it.

Both the Steering Committee and the PLC hope to implement recycling programs as early as possible in the study. Adds Don Lockhart, Chairperson of the PLC, "We don't have to wait for the study to be completed to get recycling into the rural areas, schools and businesses."

## FROM THE FRONT PAGE

### Morrisburg

positions of By-law Enforcement Officer and Building Inspector, have been combined to create one part-time position.

"We would have liked to come in with a zero percent increase, but you just can't. At least the money will be spent in the municipality," stated the Reeve, commenting on the commendable job the Finance Committee had done in putting together a tight budget.

A motion was made by Councillor Dirk Testerink to request a report from the assessment board, in regards to market value assessments. The Deputy-Reeve reported that he had heard soon there will be a County wide assessment.

Resolutions were passed in the amount of $1,850 approved for the Chamber of Commerce grant; $13,660 approved for the Parks Management Board for 1990; $7,150 goes to Morrisburg's Minor Hockey Association; and $7,590 to subsidize the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club in 1990. Council had received and approved the individual budgets prior to preparing the municipal budget, being merely a formality at this stage.

Deputy-Reeve McCooeye stressed that residents must keep in mind that the municipality has received no income from provincial unconditional grants in the past two years, when looking at the 10 percent increase in 1990's taxes.

Resolution was passed to grant permission to the Morrisburg Fire Department to hold a beer garden in the park behind the washrooms as requested.

Sign By-law contraventions were brought to Council's notice by the BIA. The two under scrutiny being the Centennial Restaurant and the local beer outlet. Concerns of the BIA included the flashing lights; Councillor Gord McGregor commented that the sign has been flashing for some time, but it was agreed that he could have it there. As for the beer outlet sign, he said, "I think it's a nit-pick on that particular sign." At the suggestion of Reeve Dillabough, the two parties will be notified that no action will be taken, and the BIA will be informed of Council's decision.

By-law 19-90 was given the third reading to authorize the BIA levy as per their estimates.

An announcement was made regarding the South Dundas Recreation public meetings to be held, one in each of Iroquois on Tuesday evening, and Williamsburg on Thursday, May 17th.

Motion was made and carried to okay July 22nd, 1990, as the official date for the 2nd annual Village Picnic. Feeling it was a very successful day last year, the event is scheduled approximately mid-way between the Fishing Derby and the Tubies, during the summer. A copy of the motion will be sent to the Parks Board.

### Guides receive Fire Safety Badge

On Monday, April 30, eight Cardinal Girl Guides who were working on their Fire Safety Badge, visited the Cardinal Fire Hall. The girls received their fire safety instruction and the use of fire extinguishers from Captain Graham VanCamp, Firefighters Robin Yandeau, Barry Jodoin and Lyle Nicholls.

The girls under the leadership of Kim O"Brien were Katie Jodoin, Jennifer Nicholls, Robyn Merkley, Ashley VanCamp, Amanda Simpson, Amy Walker, Jenny Hutt and Amy Jackson. All the girls passed and received their certificates and badges on Monday, May 7th's Guide meeting.

### Monster bingos

The Cardinal Fire Department will be sponsoring three monster bingos this spring.

The bingos will be held on Friday evenings, May 25, June 1 and June 8, at the Cardinal and District Community Centre. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. with the first game starting at 7 p.m.

The Fire Department is also holding 50/50 draws which will be drawn at the bingos. Tickets on the draws may be purchased from any firefighter.

The proceeds from the draws and the bingos will go towards new equipment for the fire station.



*Draw winner*

Marie Roberts accepts a cheque from Seaway Prom Committee Co-chairman, April Richmire, for $100. She was the lucky winner of the draw held to raise money for the Prom, June 2nd. Brian Cooper was $50 richer, while Joan Halfpenny got $25 in the draw. Thanks to all who purchased a ticket.

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## Matilda

be able to meet the covenant deadline being able to construct their future home in the manner in which they wish. Because Councillor Peter Swank and Deputy-Reeve Charles Barkley were absent from the meeting, the Reeve felt a decision could not be made in their absence.

According to the Reeve, lot prices were kept down at the time of sale, and a legal covenant applied, to encourage development on the Saver Road. The consult of a lawyer would be needed to remove such a stipulation, so Council was not prepared to persue the matter on this night. Mr. Felker said he would be prepared to accept an extension of one year if it was agreeable with Council.

Wishing to open a small engine repair shop from the garage adjoining his home, Mr. Joel Bellinger attended to inform the municipal officials. The business would entail only small engine repairs such as chainsaws, lawnmowers, etc., only those mechanisms not requiring a license.

Reeve Mellan stated that a zoning change, from Residential Hamlet to Highway Commercial, may be in order to accommodate Mr. Bellinger's proposed venture, carrying a charge of about $1,550. Mr. Bellinger was asked to forward in writing the nature of his request and intentions.

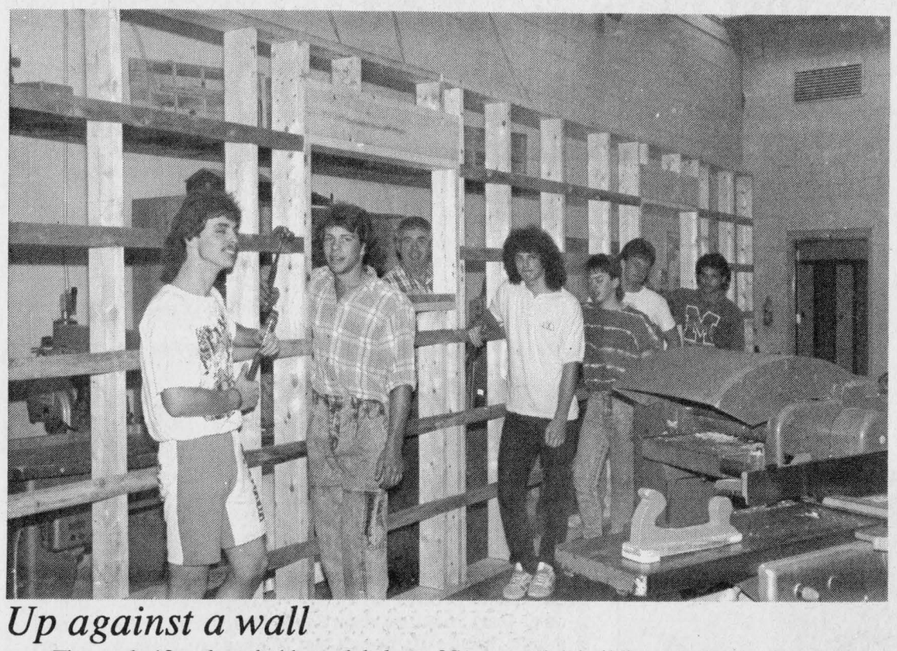
Vouchers were passed in the following amounts: General-$40,713.69; MRC- $455.63; Roads-$19,100.81; and Waste Site-$1,798.94.

At the request of Council, Roads Super Bob Kuske presented a nicely finished speaking podium he had made for Matilda Hall. He also felt that the recent bridge course he attended was useful, commenting that some of the bridges they were shown on the course made Matilda's look pretty good.

Only one tender was received to supply the Township with crushed rock for the year 1990. Cruickshank Construction was awarded the tender at a rate of $4.85 per ton. The rock will be loaded on Township trucks as needed, from a choice of two quarries.

Ernie Beckstead requested the Township pick up the tab for a new mail box he purchased after the old one was smashed during snow removal. The cost attached was $37.79, and the Reeve requested that Roads Super Kuske pay a visit to the Beckstead residence.

A tile loan application was approved for Brian Armstrong, and severences for Richard Zandbergen and Peter McCooeye were discussed.



## *Up against a wall*

The grade 12 and grade 11 special class of Seaway High building constructors are still at it, this time displaying a wall with allowances made for two windows. Randy Markell, Chris Mabo, Mr. Whyte, David Foster, Bill Renshaw, Matt Bilmer, and Garson Whitford all feel they are gaining some worthwhile hands-on knowledge in constructing a three car garage for teacher Nick Gruich. One local contractor commented that the actual work experience they are getting from the project shall certainly aid the students should they decide to pursue a career in the construction industry.

*Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

# CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT

## Iroquois

that they should not put their Blue Box out unless it is full. "Each stop the truck makes costs money and if stops are for a few items it seems money wasted," said Claire. The minimum number of stops is best each week.

She quoted figures showing how well the Village is doing on the Blue Box program...2860 lbs. of material the first week got things started great. The average per week seems about 1.2 tons saved through recycling, with a bit less that 85 per cent of the population participating in the program. Blue Boxes are available to businesses interested, although they must arrange to get the Box to the Town garage for pickup.

Seaway High needs more Boxes and are starting to recycle glass, which TCL will pickup. The Board handles their other recycleables now. Their Environment Day is May 24 and the Village will have a booth to show their concern and initiative in the area. The Reeve, Claire and Councillor Gibbons will man the booth throughout the Day.

Ray Delegarde told Council that the docks are in place at the Marina, the parking lot at the Carman House is being repaired, and a new lot made.

The problem with the sewer on Elizabeth Drive near Louis Rooney's home has been solved...the streetsmart lighting program is moving ahead as lights are available. He asked Council if it was agreeable to change some of the system, spots where the light is on the wrong side of the street, where large unlit spaces happen and where the arms on the lights are too short. (Beach, Lakeview, Island Park and Dr. Playfair's corner).

He informed members of the meeting to be held with those involved in the subdivison at the east end of the Village, when discrepancies will be dealt with.

The Beach equipment will go into the water so if a hot spell comes again, things will be ready. No supervision will be there until July 2, so it is at ones' own risk.

The information booth will open May 19, on weekends only til July when it will be open daily, and he went on to expalin how the boat launching ramp got a face lift of cement.

Ray will study the Energy report from Tottem Sims Hubicki and Associates and give Council an idea of those items he feels could be implemented at a reasonable and justifiable cost.

The Clerk-Treasurer will formulate a list of useage, names of whom and how often the Civic Centre is used in a year. The cost of operating and the income vary greatly and so may need study.

Karen Faller is working on the Nature Trail and asking for help any place she feels it could come from, the Lions Club, and Matilda Township Council as well as business persons who might offer assistance.

Matilda Council will be approached for monetary assistance on the survey of the Boathouse Road since they requested the adjustment to the centre line.

The Marina will open May 19 weekend, and the Advisery Committee will be taking the Master Plan Study to the public in July, hopefully.

Some discussion on the GST and how it will affect the Village followed...E.P.Thompson was congratulated on passing his course and Council adjourned after members were reminded of the public meeting on Tuesday, May 15 re: the South Dundas Recreation Committee.

## Pre-schoolers

Marilyn Apedaile is a founding director of the "Preschool Music Academy," in Ottawa, where she has taught for the past eleven years. In addition to regular teaching duties, she conducts seminars and workshops and has travelled through much of Ontario giving children's programmes in libraries, community centres and schools. In recent years Marilyn has presented radio programmes on various aspects of literature for young children, and has developed a unique approach to the combination of children's literature and music. Her programmes have been televised both locally and nationally. She has presented several music workshops for children at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa.

Everyone is invited to the show, which is sponsored by your public library, the Southern Ontario Library Service, and Outreach Ontario, a programme of the Ministry of Culture and Communications.

## PCB's

PCBs in recent years, and they are not present in newer type transformers or lamps. There would seem to be no danger from the site since there will only be about 10 gallons of tainted oil stored there.

The site was approved by Ministry of the Environment Representatives last week.

The disposal of such small amounts will cost the Village a high price, thus the suggestion to join other municipalities in a joint venture. Disposal Companies must come from Ottawa or Toronto and the set-up costs and disposal itself could run in the area of $20. per gallon of oil.

Representatives from all the area municipalities met but could not agree. "No one wants a site in their back yard, and no one else has a problem...yet!" Iroquois members of council are not happy with the situation and would like to have seen the site established on neutral territory that would serve all the area. "All of our neighbours will have this same problem down the way, and they should prepare for the future."

## Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

The big news this week concerns the return of our smallest bird; the Hummingbirds are back! Three reports in one day from various parts of town confirm the arrival of one of the favourite summer visitors. An Elizabeth Drive resident watched a Hummingbird fly back and forth near the window where the feeder hung last year. Needless to say, the nectar feeder was put out forthwith. The recipe for this is four parts water to one of sugar, boiled and a dash of colouring to catch the tiny eye. A commercial mix is also available.

The Sunday bulletin from Irena brought another item of good news, as a pair of Baltimore Orioles looked over a tree with intentions of building a nest. The male was singing his serenade which some people interpret as "here, Dear." The Baltimore is a beautiful orange colour with black head and wings and touches of white. The female is duller, in orange-yellow.

In the Brinston area, a Bobolink was seen in a field, another welcome member of the Blackbird family. It is sometimes remarked that the Bobolink wears his suit backwards, and this seems to be a good description of a bird that has a black front and head, a yellow "bonnet," and white on the wings and lower back. A lovely bubbling song is usually given in flight. The nest is made on the ground, hidden in long grasses.

It was a surprise one morning to see a White-crowned Sparrow picking up seeds on the ground. The next day there were three lined up on the fence waiting for more. The White-crown and the White-throat are similar, except for the throat patch, and they also make their nests on the ground.

We have a good variety of birds now that the bath is reactivated. Goldfinches stop by for a drink, along with House Finches and Sparrows. Not always welcome, but just as thirsty are the Grackles and Cowbirds. Willie still comes for his afternoon snack, but no sign of Dora.

# South Dundas 4-H Dairy Club meets

**by Tammy Henderson**

The first meeting of the South Dundas Dairy Club, took place on March 7th. The project for this year is called, "Dairy Health and Breeding." Leaders are Carol Williams, Jim Adams, Reg Gilmer and Robert Byvelds. The executive is as follows: President Allan Farlinger, Vice-president Mike Tibben, and Secretary Korrine Hutt.

Achievement Day will be held at the Chesterville Fair this summer.




## *Sandra Bailey wins draw*

The winner of the Cardinal Fire Department's 50/50 draw was Sandra Bailey of Brockville. Sandra (centre) along with her sister Shirley, is pictured receiving her cheque for $573.50 from Firefighter Ray Grant. The next draw will be held Friday, May 25th, at the Firefighter's Bingo.

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# Kowabunga, dudes and dudettes

## Just plain livin'

**with Sandra Lee**



KOWABUNGA, Dudes and Dudettes!!!! Yes, we, all the gang from Swampview plus one went to see the movie about the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. It was all we expected and more.

Sure it was violent, but there was so much fun mixed in with it and no blood or such, that all five of us, ranging in age from eight to beyond the big four-O enjoyed the hour and a half. Granted, some of us knew more about the Turtles than some others did but everyone had a great time.

Learning how and where these mutants came from and listening to them there were traces of Star Wars and since we liked this series, how could these loveable green shelled guys lose??? The fact that the line was formed when we arrived at the heatre, minus supper got us worried. So there was nought to do but leave someone in line for tickets...dads are great, Mom can take the younger set to eat and then stay with them while he goes for his meal. Ever try to settle boys down when they gulped their food so Dad has time to eat??? Then they are pretty anxious to see the show too...oh well, buy some popcorn, that should hold them for a few minutes..and a drink too, the corn makes one thirsty and all...finally the place is full and the projector comes to life.

These guys are really cute, and their expressions are something else. Having read about the costumes and the actors who became faceless heros, it was neat to see them perform. Their antics are funny and we remember they are supposed to be teenagers...

Memorable times come when they dance to a well known tune and order their fav food-pizza, the "Kodak moment" is priceless and the camradery, the crush on the girl reporter and the bud they find in Casey Jones, the rescue scene, the wisdom imparted by Splinter, who is a rat, (and how many of us were terrified of these four-legged animals?) and the trouble with the "bad guys" that sees the Turtles victorious (as it should be for a happy ending!?).

Vocabulary growth is evident after this show too, I know I picked up some awesome and knarly words for sure!

When they spin on their shells and crack jokes about their appearance and how they skateboard through the sewers for excitement all add up to a fun movie. Certainly youngsters must be aware that while this is no cartoon, it is nevertheless make believe and must be treated as such. It is fun and that's all..

All that talk of pizza made everyone hungry afterward and so a visit to Pizza Hut was enjoyed before heading home, full and happy.

Now that the Turtles are out of my system, I'll get back to other things that have kept us busy at Swampview this week.

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# Tourist Week celebrated

They arrive from all points of the universe, in all manner of transport, to enjoy something different for a while and experience something else, something new and intriguing.

We welcome them to our little part of the planet and suggest that what we have to offer them may well be just what they are looking for...they are that rare breed of person who likes to travel, the "Tourist."

This week, for want of something better to celebrate, has been declared Tourist Week.

It is fun to become a tourist, to check out some one else's home town, favourite space or spectacular amusement area. The brochures draw us to faraway places, to see places only dreamed of before. The colour pictures suggest that we would like to be in the photo and then go on to tell us how we can put ourselves in the picture and enjoy the fun and excitement, become a "Tourist."

Being a Tourist is indeed fun and full of adventure as you seek the new and unexplored by yourself. Being a tourist means getting loads of R and R and not having to be any specific place at any certain time. Not having to prepare meals, not having to worry about the alarm clock, the schedule, the grind..it spells freedom from the routine.

At some time in all our lives we will be a Tourist, whether in our own backyard, or far across the ocean, the thrill will be the same and the memories will endure the test of time.

This week is set aside to allow us to reflect and focus on being a Tourist, on our entire attitude toward the Tourists we meet along our path, or in our own town.

Living in a Tourist region, we are fortunate to be able to have tourists from many varied areas come here to see and enjoy what we have to offer. The draw of the Seaway and the Locks remains great and capitalizing upon such attractions will be a factor that will see the industry flurish and survive. Being accessible is important and realizing what we have is fascinating to others can help us as we strive to keep Tourists coming here, year after year. Promoting those items that are interesting to tourists is a prime factor to enforce, too.

Salute the Tourists where ever they may be travelling now, and in the future. **S.L.J.**



# Victoria Day at the Village

Queen Victoria would have been proud of the celebrations that were enjoyed by some 5,000 people at Upper Canada Village, on Victoria Day. The annual festivities were a bit different this year as the social aspect was stressed more than in other years. Based on historical fact and researched to the most minute detail, the events that marked the birthday of this sovereign were held under ideal conditions. The weatherman cooperated and as the breeze blew over the Village the crowd grew and when last checked, the count was well over 4,000 people.

**One Year Later**

Again this year, the Village will recreate many of the exciting events which characterized the Queen's birthday in 1860. In addition to the usual militia muster, parade, children's games and the Massachusetts style baseball game, for the first time ever, there will be a pumping trial by the Upper Canada Village Fire Company, using an original fire engine from 1850.

# Once more to the cliff

They'll soon be at it again. Not content with having led Canada to the brink of constitutional disaster with their ill-fated and flawed Meech Lake backroom deal, the Country's first ministers are planning to take another chummy look at slicing up the power pie. The danger is that once again they will do so at the expense of our common heritage: a land united in spirit, purpose and tolerance where individual rights and freedoms reign supreme.

It seems clear that most of these high-level wheeler-dealers are aided and abetted inside and outside their bureaucracies by a coterie of self-serving carpetbaggers whose insatiable greed for power and pelf also spawned the free trade give-away, the GST tax grab, emasculation of the Senate, and uncontrolled spending that is tearing us to bits.

The next step, guaranteed to further weaken the quiet democracy we love so well, is the creation of a ward-boss style of executive management for Canada, where the "executives" (first ministers) will meet frequently and in secret to hatch mutually beneficial policies. Remember, these are persons whose chairman boasts openly that they "do what is right" and not what the people want.

Even bozos in the street can sense that this latest project and the continuing Meech Lake cabals (including the dog and pony show just ended) smell to high heaven of manipulation, deceit and abusive power, acting primarily to benefit growing numbers of leeches permanently attached to the public teat.

Remember also, the promises that bought most of our votes: sacred trusts, controlled expenditures, open and accessible government, a war on waste, regional reconciliation, national unity, an end to the patronage trough, obedience to the will of the people.

**Guest Editorial**

When it comes to making an intelligent choice between persons who serve the public good and those who are more adept at serving themselves, it seems we've elected more than our fair share of the latter. What are we going to tell the children when their turn comes to pay our piper?

**Guy de Puyjalon**

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write "Letters to the editor" Box 529, Iroquois, K0E 1K0

## LOOKING BACK

**10 Years Ago**

**Herman Nyland,** supervisor of the SD & G Bookmobile system, approached **Council** with information relative to joining the **County Library set-up.** It was his opinion that the County Library Board system was the up and coming thing and negative communities would suffer from not belonging.

The **opening golf tournament** and dance was held. Winners of the various classes were : A class- **Tony Cummins, Burns McAdam, Lyle Barkley;** B class- **Bob MacDonald, John Knudson, Tony Minkhorst;** and C class- **Harry Gilmer, Gary Hall and Russ Fader.**

**15 Years Ago**

A large number of visitors and local people flocked to the **Iroquois Locks** to witness a part of the nations' heritage, the **Bluenose II.** pass through on its way to Kingston.

Council received a letter from the Minister of Culture and Recreation, informing that he had approached the Ontario Heritage Foundation to test for their interest in **continuing restorations at the Carman House.**

**Iroquois United Church** reached a milestone in its history. Sunday, May 25th, 1975, marked the church's **175th anniversary.**

**20 Years Ago**

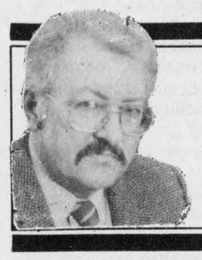
The **Iroquois Fire Department** answered a call at 2 am, Wednesday, at the **Caldwell Linen Mills** when a loom caught fire. The call was a precautionary measure, and the fire was out by the time the firemen arrived.

At the election of officers on Monday evening, **Lion Alex Banford** was elected to the office of **President** of the Iroquois Lions' Club, successor to **Larry Labelin.**

**Father D.W. MacDonald** and visiting priest **Father Myrand,** led off some 35 students from **St. Cecilia's Separate School** a week Thursday, in a walkathon that netted **$350** for the Miles for Millions campaign across Canada.

# Pens

## Peter Hessel



Now I do all my writing with a computer and word-processing software. There are very few things for which I still use a pen. Like writing cheques, or jotting down phone messages.

Some of my readers aren't going to believe this, bless their hearts. But it's true. I'm so old, I actually remember writing on a little slate board with a slate pencil. I can still hear the squeaking it made.

By about grade 2, I had progressed to a penholder with a steel nib. You dipped the nib in an inkwell. Then you used blotting paper to mop up the excess ink from the paper. When you accidentally stabbed the nib on the wooden desk top, it spread out and broke, and you had to get a new nib for a penny.

When I was Alexander's age, someone gave me my first fountain pen. It was a very special, precious, and expensive present. I wasn't allowed to take it to school. I did my homework with it. It didn't have a replaceable cartridge like modern fountain pends, but a hollow cylinder which you filled with real ink through an eye-dropper kind of arrangement.

I have no idea what happened to all these old writing utensils of mine. They're gone, every one of them. They'd have antique value if they were still around.

Shortly after the end of the war (that's WWII, not WWI, kids!), I saw the first ball point pens. Amazing innovations, they were. At first we weren't allowed to use them in school at all. The teachers were highly suspicious of them. They were too easy, too efficient. Not enough trouble. Just like math teachers today don't want kids to use pocket calculators. "They make your brain shrivel and your fingernails come loose!"

But after a while, even the teachers used ball point pens. Eventually we were all introduced to felt pens and markers and highlighters, and what have you.

Thirty years ago I might have owned two or three pens at most. I would treat myself to a new one occasionally, selecting it carefully in a speciality store, by brand name, by colour, by design. They weren't cheap. I took good care of them. I remember once chasing all over town, retracing my steps, trying to recover a lost Parker pen.

Where have they all gone? Now, I must have 40 or 50 pens in my office, and perhaps another dozen or so scattered throughout the house. Where did they all come from?

I don't think I have actually purchased a pen in the last five years. And I never steal pens. I guess I pick them up, yours and yours. As you and you are picking up mine. Or what were mine for a while. You might actually have gotten yours back. Or what were yours for a while.

Today, pens come and go. I just looked at the writing on some of mine. One says: " government of Canada". What am I supposed to do with it, mail it to the Prime Minister's office?

"Bond Place Hotel". I haven't been there in fifteen years. Should I return the pen now?

This one is a real puzzle: "Property of the Pool" I'd love to give it back. But what pool? A typing pool? A hotel swimming pool? The Wheat Pool?

One of my favourite pens says "Venus". Now I know for sure I've never been there. Did somebody from there visit me? And leave his, her or its pen behind? As a sign? Of what?

I'll never know. I', thinking of starting this little game. Putting ring markers on all my pens, with a number to call when they show up in exotic places. Like birds out of their range, like bottles pitched into the sea on the other side of the world.

Pens today are like money, like paperclips. They circulate. And you shouldn't put them in your mouth because you can never tell where they've been.

# the bottom line

**THE MONTREAL EXPOS DID IT IN STYLE** as they creamed the Padres 15 zip. Tim Wallach was having a great day as he banged the ball for eight runs driven in, including a pair of three-run homers. Dennis (Oil Can )Boyd was on the mound and pitched his first shut-out in five years as San Diego went down to defeat. Gives those fans something to cheer about for sure.

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**THE OSHAWA GENERALS TOOK TWO TO DO IT.** The 72nd Memorial Cup, championship match saw two overtime periods before a winner was declared. The Kingston Rangers played well and the Generals were on the puck too, as the game ended in a tie. Two strong teams each wanting to carry the Cup home, produced some great playing. The last time the Generals won this Cup, was in 1944.

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**PRESCOTT WILL HAVE A NEW POLICE CHIEF JUNE 1.** Sgt. Frederick (Rick) Bowie, thirty-eight years of age, a sixteen year veteran of the Nepean Police Force was hired on Wednesday. He will replace retiring Chief Matt Hayes who will step down after 32 years in the Force in Prescott and Merrickville. He and his wife and their two sons will take up residence in the Fort Town this summer.

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**THE BRUINS WILL ADVANCE.** Time is running out and the warm weather sees many wanting to stray from the tube and check out the outdoors, but, whoa, the Stanley Cup finals are just about here. The Bruins will go against the Oilers for the coveted Cup. Boston and Edmonton will be ready as the first puck is dropped and the games begin as finally the end is in sight...I am ready, aren't you?

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**IT HAS BEEN TEN YEARS SINCE** Mount St. Helens erupted to kill 57 people, blasted down enough timber for 300,000 houses and numerous species of wildlife died. This spring saw the mountain roads blocked with snow which also covered much of the devastation and caused people to forget what took place. After 123 years of dormancy, the mountain turned against the people and destroyed so much, now it is all but forgotten. The evolutionary process has begun anew...tourists flock to the festival that recognizes what can happen when the most studied volcano in U.S. history decides to make her presence felt.

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**OTTAWA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TEACHERS ARE STILL OUT** and their Secondary counterparts are working to rule and have decided not to teach Summer School or Adult Education courses, as they try to pressure the Board into meeting their demands. Mediation talks between the Board and the Elementary teachers broke off on Saturday night...the OBE became the first Board of Education in the province to experience strike action by both levels of teachers at the same time....some distinction!

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**ONTARIO TORIES OPTED FOR MPP MIKE HARRIS** as their new provincial leader. Casting votes under a new system, that gives each party member the chance to vote directly, a smaller number than had been hoped for chose him over new comer Dianne Cunningham, only 47.8 per cent voted. The Nipissing MPP, former school teacher and golf pro says, he and his party are ready to give Premier Peterson and his Liberals a campaign they will never forget!...we'll see.

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**THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE:** "Failures are made only by those who fail to dare, not by those who dare to fail." Lester B. Pearson.

# FROM THE FRONT PAGE



*An Irish wish for luck*

Pat Rudden spoke on behalf of his colleagues in the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry legal profession, as he paid tribute to Judge Bruce Hunter, Monday evening. A different approach, Mr. Rudden had everyone join him in song and ended with an Irish Prayer for Luck to the Judge who retired after a long career in the legal world.

*Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

## Judge Hunter

Victoria Beaudin and they moved to Cardinal, where he was often visited by his two step-children, Beverley and Bart. In 1964, he transferred his practice to his home.

In July, 1961, H. Bruce Hunter was appointed a part-time Magistrate by Attorney General Kelso Roberts and served in that position until August 1, 1969 when was appointed a full time Provincial Court Judge at a salary, of $17,000. From this latter date until his retirement on December 28, 1989, Judge H. Bruce Hunter served as Senior Judge in the Counties of Grenville and Dundas.

On December 21, 1986, Senior Judge Paul Belanger united Bruce in marriage with Lise Drouin. They have resided happily at 836 Dundas Street, in the Village of Cardinal.

This night, May 14, 1990, a room full of people gathered to pay tribute and reminisce with this man they had all come to know and respect through the years. Over one hundred enjoyed the camradery and an evening draped with tribute and homage to this man.

His colleagues and friends joined his family in an evening that saw incidents brought back that shaped the past, present and future of their lives and explained how they were touched by this man, H. Bruce Hunter.

J. Douglas Grenkie welcomed everyone to the evening and Reverend Jack Urquhart presented the invocation. After a most delicious meal was partaken of, Mr. Grenkie introduced the special guests and the microphone was used by speakers who paid tribute to a man who definitely made his mark.

Justice D. Chilcott began the list of those who spoke. He used glowing terms when telling of his friend and concluded with, "Anyone who has known you, Bruce has had his/her life enriched by it." A fine way to get things moving.

Darlene Lortie then made a presentation on behalf of the S. D. and G. Provincial Court Staff. "It is a small token of appreciation from the staff and we want you to know Judge that it has been an honour and a privilege to work for and with you over the years."

Senior Judge Paul Belanger thanked Hunter "For making this evening necessary!" He continued on behalf of the Ottawa and Eastern Ontario Judges, who worked along side Hunter, to say..."Well done and congratulations! We love you and we'll miss your humour in the courtroom." Duncan Fraser was on hand to make a presentation on behalf of the Law Associations of Leeds, Grenville, Stromont, Dundas and Glengary to the Judge. He paid tribute to Hunter when he remarked that each would miss his straight forward approach, his unassuming nature and willingness to serve where and when ever needed. He spoke what many were thinking when he said, the tribute is evident when one looks around, so many came so far, not because they had to but because they wanted to is testimony to him. "A man is judged by the company he keeps, and also by the company who keeps him...you have few equals, but many friends." He paid tribute to the accomplishments and contributions made by Hunter, in the quality of service he offered throughout his distinguished career. He concluded by wishing the Judge a well deserved and fulfilling retirement. He remarked on how Judge Hunter was able to strike the perfect balance between rightness and fitness in all things he dealt with. He commended Hunter on his distinguished service to his profession and to the Bench once he was there.

Jack Kirkland of Lanarks' Law Association spoke of Hunter's inherent dignity towards Counsel and those in dire straights. "You always respected the problems of the small people who came before you." "I learned of your rural background tonight for the first time and realize that your approch must have come from your beginnings." Using such terms as compassion, justice, he suggested that, "Judge Hunter was/is a good man, who did a great job!"

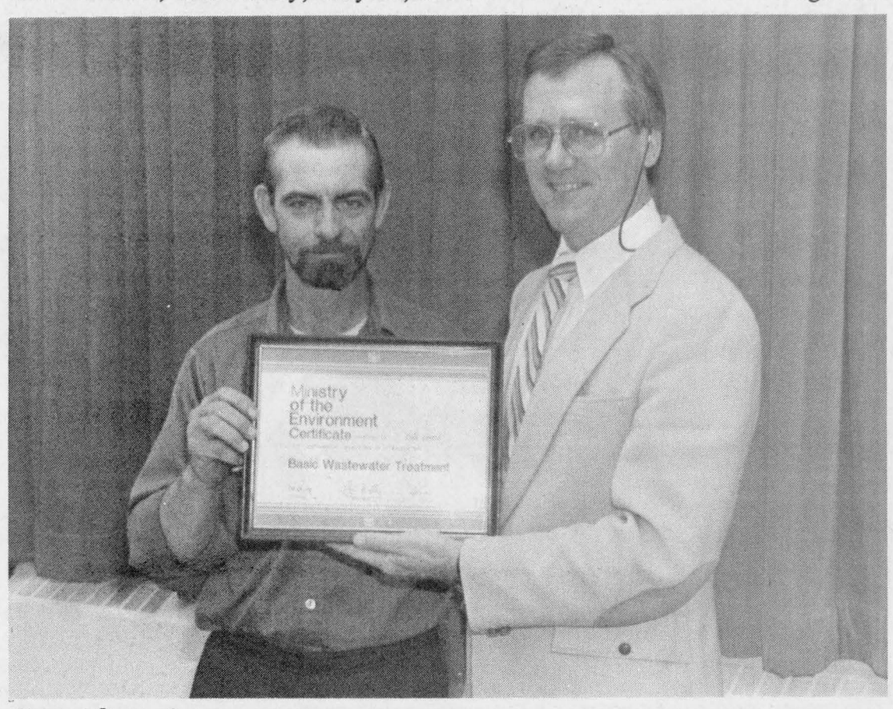
When Lawyer from Cornwall, Pat Rudden took the microphone for S. D. and G., to praise the man who sat near in the highback chair, a funny thing happened...normal courtroom decorum was shattered and the entire room burst into song. He told the Judge that he had strange memories of their togetherness and told a few tales out of the courtroom as it were. In closing, he offered an Irish prayer to Hunter..."May the roads rise with you, And the wind be always at your back, And may the Lord hold you in the hollow of His hand!" Up until this tender tribute, the Judge had laughed and looked as if he were appreciative of what was being said. It is difficult to face a tribute to yourself, and it was at this time that tears welled in both eyes and compsoure seemed lost for a brief moment.

Robert Barr, of the Leeds-Grenville Association said that Hunter was "One of a kind...and noted that he for one waits in fear and intrepidation to see who will replace him. "With yourself and Judge (Ron) MacFarlane both retiring, there will be no humour at all in our courtrooms...those days are over, everyone is so very serious today." "God bless you, Bruce and remember I'll miss you!"

The Judge himself took front stage centre to express his appreciation to each and everyone who came..."If I were humble I'd say.. you shouldn't have, but I'm not so I won't!!"

He informed everyone that he was grateful for the tributes paid him, "Especially when I was only too glad to help out when I could." He also noted that retirement is fine, and he enjoys sleeping in!

A standing ovation and a rousing round of "For he's a jolly good fellow" ended a fitting evening to a fine gentleman who did his chosen profession proud all these years.




*Certification*

Lyle Levere, Iroquois Village employee, is presented by Reeve John McAllister, with his Ministry of Environment Certificate for the successful completion of his Basic Water Treatment Course I. New regulations require two qualified employees in the Village. Lyle also learned he gets a payhike for his achievement, retro-active to the day he completed the course. Part II comes in the spring of '91.

*Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

IROQUOIS BRANCH 370

# LEGION REPORT

Dr. Peter Playfair

The big news item for the month is the trip to Holland and old battlefields undertaken by seven Iroquois Branch members, most of whom will return May 17th. Arrangements have been made to videotape as much as possible and to assemble a video-cassette for viewing by Branch members, relatives and friends and possibly schools later in the year. Comrade Wytze Douma has made the tentative arrangements.

An Executive Committee will soon be set up to produce Branch By-laws for President Ray Delegarde. This becomes necessary for many reasons, not the least of which is to validate the term of office for the Branch Executive. Notice of Motion has been received for a vote at the June General meeting, June 21st.

Honours and Awards Chairman John Wilson and his committee have designed a new application form for secondary school students to apply for Legion Bursary assistance. This will be supplied through the school teacher contacts to the students for consideration by the Committee before June 15th. John also has a supply of Award Medals on hand and a few service lapel pins.

Membership Chairman Wilf Gibbons and his committee are deeply concerned by the number of inactive members who there are on the Branch rolls. There are fewer and fewer new members involved in the many important tasks for a successful Branch to operate. There are many members who we never see. A letter will go out shortly warning all that membership will not be renewed in 1991 for anyone not attending regularly and not assisting on any Branch project.

Reporting for the House Committee, Vice-president Jim Logie noted that the new television and sound system are now in operation. Jim also reported that the Dart League activities were completed until Fall. Branch Service Officer had nothing unusual to report.

The Baseball Tournament is under control with Comrade Lee Madden reporting preliminary interest encouraging. Final details were approved at a meeting with the Summer Festival Committee at the Civic Centre. Reg Farmer has signed up the Rockabilly Boys for Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and evening. Other than the Baseball Tournament there is no sports activity on the calendar except the Provincial Euchre at Orillia, in June when the Branch 370 team will compete.

The Monday Night Bingo at the Branch continues to be a crowd pleaser with over 70 partaking. Reg Farmer and a skeleton crew badly need at least two or three pairs of helping hands for this effort.

When the topic of annual Remembrance Dinner in November came up, it was unanimously agreed that attendance would be limited to Branch members and invited guests. The event is in the preliminary planning stages yet.

It was generally agreed that Legion Week be officially supported this Fall and that a small committee be arranged to work with the Branch PRO on this matter. Comrade District Commander Ed Hitchinson is to be requested to acquire some Command information on Legion Week.

As a further item of Festival Week, the Branch has been offered the attendance of the CJOH No-Stars for a baseball game for charity in Iroquois and this will be accepted. More about this later. It would involve the Legion Champions and the Iroquois Fire Department Stalwarts.

The arrangements have been made for the flags on the parade route. The length of the parade route has been shortened considerably.

The CanAm gathering is set for Massena, for July 7th and the Branch will be represented by a colour party.

# New bicycle laws to promote safety

Ontario Minister of Transportation William Wyre this Spring announced several amendments to the Ontario Highway Traffic Act concerning bicycling.

"These amendments are designed to emphasize that a bicycle is a vehicle under the Highway Traffic Act and that drivers of these vehicles must obey the law and follow the rules of the road," Wrye said. "In turn, other motorists must respect their rights to the road."

The following are the amendments:

- A bicycle is now included in the definition of a vehicle.
- Bicyclists must now identify themselves to the police, supplying their proper name and address, where an officer perceives them committing a traffic offence. This provides the police with the powers to enforce the law and deter unsafe riding behaviour.
- Bicyclists are not permitted to ride their bicycles along a crosswalk or a pedestrian crossover. They must walk their bicycle across the road. This should improve safety at crossings and discourage bicyclists from darting across the road, endangering the safety of pedestrians.
- Bicyclists may now indicate a right turn by extending their right hand and arm horizontally. This is an alternative to the signal now permitted. This will be a safer and easier method of signalling for cyclists and will be more visible to motorists.
- bicycles must now be equipped with a proper braking system. This enhances bicycle control and provides the police with the power to charge bicyclists who drive without proper brakes.
- A person walking a bicycle along a highway without sidewalks may walk on the right side of the highway -- not facing traffic -- provided it is unsafe for the person to cross the highway. This exempts cyclists, when dismounted, from having to follow the general rule that requires pedestrians to walk on the left-hand side of the road facing traffic.

"It is hoped that the new requirements will help to make these smaller vehicles safer to ride and more visible to other motorists," Wrye concluded. "By clarifying the rights and responsibilities of cyclists and encouraging other motorists to share the road with them, we expect a reduction in accidents."

# CONTINUED

## Just livin'

Continued from editorial page

The wonderful rain has kept things great...the roof continued to leak ALL week, and the ceiling in the living room resembles a bunch of water filled balloons, waiting for someone to puncture them, plaster was getting so very wet that it just let go and came crumbling to the floor. The insurance appraiser arrived and took photos and made suggestions and then left saying the company would be in touch (He was two days late as it was...). The roofing contractor that had been contacted in the first place was to come on the weekend and so time was of the essence. But things looked good...then in the midst of yet another down pour..the call came from the insurance company, informing me that they would not cover any of the damage...seems it is a maintenance problem! A what????? A six year old house and the water comes inside when it rains, there are no holes on the roof, no shingles missing, sure it was windy, but things seemed to hold fast...and now when we are faced with damage to the upstairs floor, carpet, gyprock wall, living room ceiling (Very long sheets of gyprock and paint and styple) and the mess it left to clean up, there will be NO settlement or claim made! @#$%&**** and that is not all I told him before I slammed the receiver in his ear!

How many of you go out on your roof every storm and check for leakage? If there is nothing missing, no visible damage, what are you to do, start hiring a roofer to check??? The problem is under the shingles, not enough flashing, and tar paper, caulking and tar...how on earth would I know that even if I did see it...I am not a roofer!!!!

Oh well, I have been told insurance is great when you are paying, "Wait til you have a claim, or think you do!!!" I now realize there are loop holes for everything, and certainly ones large enough for the rain to come in through. And the insurance man asked if we looked after our home, and if we had eavestrough installed! He thinks we are sharp, eh??? Next time I build a house it will be very small and certainly nothing to be proud of, for now I worry about a fire or total destruction...what does a family do then, when they have no place to live, how will the insurance look after them then?????

After the anger subsided, and the shock retired some, the roof has been repaired and paid for out of the pool fund. The floor and ceiling are on the list to do soon..and now that the big guy and I know about these items, some precautions will be taken with the rest of the roof. What a naive person I am, I thought the house was built to last without being rebuilt in six short years!!!! Live and learn, as they say.

The Saturday saw some of the lawn mowed, after the roofer left and the steering was repaired (rather poor luck never travels alone). Son number two and I took a rather sleepy niece and cousin to the annual Cub-o-ree in Cardinal. Helpers were hard to find and so she filled in, thanks Wend. Twelve young Cubs showed up and did a fine job. We not only won a trophy for "Best Behaved Pack"...but also took the top award for Most Points Accumulated over the day...great stuff guys! They won four of six tugs during the Tug-of War event too, so they really did themselves proud. Congrats guys!!

Sunday was Mothers' Day and after an enjoyable breakie made by son number two, some terrific cards and gifts from the heart, a book, flowers, and a bag of gummie bears (my weakness) we were off to snap some shots of an anniversary. Then it was on to a wee cuzzins third birthday party.

Gramma was given her gift and then the tub and bedtime arrived in order of importance. Another weekend was over and the week lay ahead. Son number one is working hard at his track and field skills to enter the competition later this month. Ball is winding up ready to start, and Cub Camp looms on the horizon...now if the heavens would quit producing so much rain, we'd be just fine. The tulips and creeping phlox are doing a bangup job of making the yard look inviting and pleasing. The silver mound looks healthy and the ferns have greened considerably. Soon the other flowers will join the beds and things will be prettier than ever, hopefully..

Hope your Mother was treated royally and that your week went well. Thanks to all who ask about the effort each week, and do drop a line to me, even criticism is welcome if constructive...take care.

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# Seaway athletes do well at SD&G track meet

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

Seaway fielded a team of Track people that showed they have the stuff winners are made of as they travelled to the S. D. and G. Track and Field Championship in Cornwall. A total of fifteen young athletes competed and came home with place ribbons.

Miss Milne was pleased with the effort the students put into the meet. Their results show they can do what they set out to...they have the right stuff.

First places went to Shawn Hummel in Midget Shot Put, while Shane Gillard's High Jump was good enough to place him first in the Midget section. Staying in the Midget category, Jamie Pollock came across the finish line second in the Midget Boys 1500 Metre run, he was moving down the straight, no doubt.

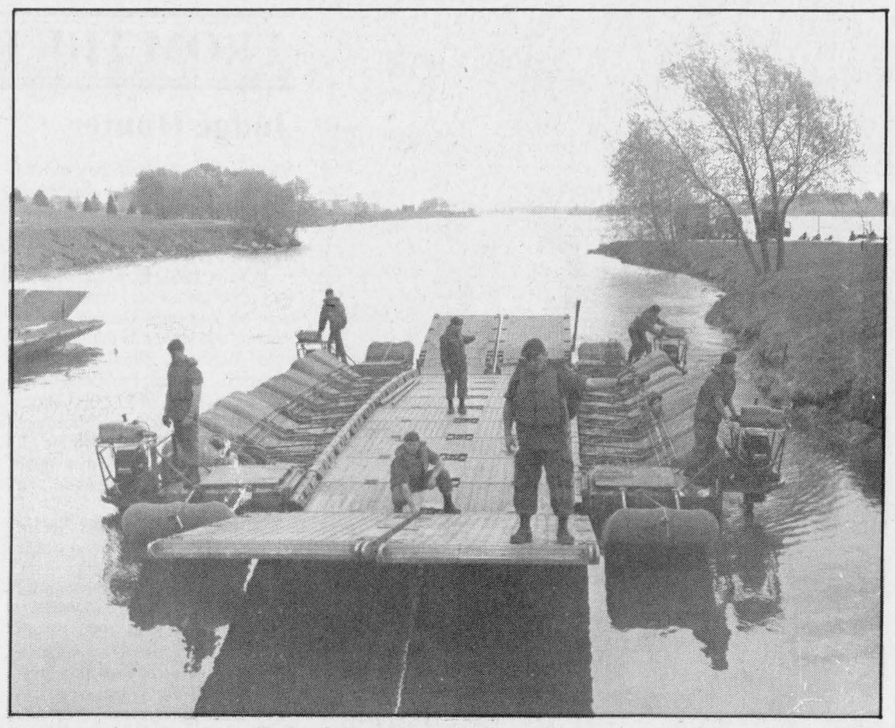
On the ladies side of things, Rhonda Beckstead competed in the Midget Girls 100 metre run and ran good enough for a second place finish. Moving on to the 200 metre race she was third at the end of a great run, against tough competition.

The "Old timers" from Seaway, the Seniors had the staying power to prove they have the training and the ability to bring home the gold. Chris Mabo chose a very hard event, the Hurdles. Combining running and the ability to get over the hurdles, this one tests strength and endurance at the same time. His long legs and agility came through for him as he placed first in the 110 Hurdles, nice going Chris! Team mate, Troy Suddard brought home a fourth place in the 400 Hurdles and was seen around town on crutches, with his left foot rather worse for wear...hope you mend soon fellow!! Those things can get in the way. On the lighter side, the ladies Seniors, Nikki Easter had a great day. She had her legs in top running form for the events, and from the time the starter signaled "Go" until she crossed the finish line, she ran very well in all races. She came home after winning a first place in the 400 metre run and was second in the 100 and 200 metre runs...congrats!!! Kelly Tryon has a mighty arm and her throw of the Discus was good enough for third place. Maria Lezon ran for a second in the 400 metre race and a third in the 800 metre. Krista Casselman earned a third in the Senior Javelin throw.

The Juniors are still proving themselves to each other, to themselves and to the other school competitors. Some have made the grade, including Shawn Backes who came first in the Shot Put, and fourth in the Discus throw..this young man has quite a powerful arm. Rob Domanko is Seaway's long distance runner and has already made his presence known county wide....he placed third in the 800 metre race, nice showing Rob! Bob Fetterly tossed the Javelin far enough to get a second place in this event...great arm here too. His cousin, Jim Primrose jumped to a fourth place finish in the Long Jump.

Long legs and covering not only a load of ground in a short span of time, but doing it while going over Hurdles seems to be a Mabo past time that proves to be an accomplishment they can be proud of. Amanda is still a Junior and came in second at the County meet in the 100 metre Hurdles. This was not enough for this gal as she ran the 100 metre too and came across in fourth spot, way to go!!!

Tomorrow the training and workouts, the energy and the effort will be put to the final test, as the top athletes compete at the EOSSA Meet at Grenville Christian College in Brockville, good luck Seaway!!!



*Armed Forces land in Ontario*

This floating vehicle landed on the Ontario side of the St. Lawrence River, directly below the Cornwall Armory Building on Water Street. The army has taken up residence there, as numerous uniformed men readied motors, air tanks and rubber dinghies. These men are ready to help across the way on the Akwesasne Indian Reserve should they be needed. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

# Cardinal Slo-pitch begins

The Cardinal Slo-pitch League started action last Monday night with three games. Defending champions Jin's Hideaway started the year by clobbering the Shanly Restaurant team 31-l, Kevin Patrick and Brent Murray cranked four homers apiece. Mike Hoy launched two dingers while Steve Adams, Shawn Patrick and Dave Grant each found the other side of the fence. Mark MacDonald singled home the only Shanly Restaurant run in the bottom of the seventh.

The Misfits started the season with a double header losing their first game 18-12 to Dutch Touch. The Touch scored 10 runs in the sixth to put the game out of reach for the Misfits. Terry Wyatt lead the way for the Misfits with a home run, and two other hits, Rob Robinson and Doug Foster also had two hits in a losing cause.

The late game had an expansion team up against the veteran Misfits. The Misfits had to use two runs in the bottom of the seventh to down Empty Case 20-19. Doug Foster and Roland Martin each had three hits to place the Misfits, while Scott Steele clubbed a home run in a losing case for Empty Case.

Wednesday night the other expansion team Premiere Video had the double header, losing their first game 26-15 to the Misfits who scored 22 runs in the top of the first. The Misfits drew 13 walks in the first inning. Terry Wyatt smashed 2 homers along with a triple and a single, John Fahrengruber had three hits while Mike Jolly crushed a grand slam. Premiere Video also played some long ball, Craig Campbell, Dunc Carlyle, Darren Stitt, Kevin Devaney, George Dimopoulos and Matt Tobin all had a home run each. Premiere Video kept the bats alive for the night cap by drubbing the Shanly Resaurant 31-16. Kevin Deavaney nailed two homers with Darren Stitt, Brian MacDonald also hitting dingers, Craig Campbell, Rich Bernaski and Dave Patrick had five hits apiece and Brian MacDonald and Kevin Devaney hit for the cycle with six hits each. Shanly had help from Rick Grisdale and Ed Riddell with homers while Jack Gilligan reached base four times. The other game had Empty Case downing Dutch Touch 24-17, Scott Steele hit two homers with Anthony Gilmer, Paul Pidgeon and Bill Garlough also had one each for the case. Kevin Butler had four hits for Dutch Touch. Mike Geurkink had three hits as did Randy Butler and Oscar Devries.

Games tonight, starting at 6:45 has the Ball Team against Jin's Hideaway on Diamond 1, Premiere Video faces Dutch Touch on Diamond 2 at 8 p.m. Jin's plays the back end of their double header against the fast starting Misfits.

## Pike derby

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club will be holding a two day pike derby May 26 and 27th.

Tickets are $3 for members and $5 for non-members and must be purchased before midnight May 25.

Weigh-ins will be both days from 11:30 to noon and 8-8:30 p.m at the boat ramp east of the Cardinal Legion.

Prizes are $75, $50, $35, $25, $15. One prize per person.

# Marathon euchre winners

The third annual supper to wind up the Marathon Euchre was held by the Morrisburg Order of the Eastern Star No. 83, with 36 people participating for 24 weeks.

High score, with no games missed, went to Tom Duval, taking first prize of $10. Reta Boyd won $8 for second spot. The draw, no games missed out of 14 went to Elva Baker, $2. Most loan hands, one game for one week, earned $4 for Edith Armstrong. Gertie Yates and Clarence Levere each walked away with $3, for highest for hidden week October 2.

Mary Bouchard earned $1 for high score, 68, among the substitutes. Also in the substitutes category, Sydney Smith won the No Games Missed hidden week, Feb 12 draw, good for $2. From everyone who participated in the Marathon Euchre all year, the name of Ruth McCullough was drawn for a $2 win.

All Marathon Euchre players received their meal free of charge.

The Order of the Eastern Star is a fraternal organization to which women and men belong, related by Masonic bodies. The Eastern Star is not part of the Masonic Fraternity, but related by close ties.

Because of the close relationship with the Masonic Brothers, members of the Order of the Eastern Star assist in some projects such as the local, "The roof fund," at present.

The organization also contributes to the Cancer Society, Heart and Stroke Foundation, Kidney Foundation, CNIB, Parkinson's Disease, Alzheimer's Disease and Hodgkin's Disease research, the Winchester Hospital, Meal on Wheels, and special skills for the developmentally handicapped.

The Order of the Eastern Star wishes to acknowledge and thank those who have helped their worthwhile ventures in any way, leading to the completion of some very important tasks, and look forward to continuing their support in the community.

# Commission targets parkway

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission has identified the Long Sault Parkway as a major component of a major destination program which will see development of the area from Riverside-Cedar Park to Long Sault over the next decade.

Commission Chairman, George N. Speal, QC said the move is in keeping with the Ministry of Tourism strategy to develop and enhance major destinations.

"We are delighted to be the first area in Ontario slated for development as a major destination," said Speal.

Speal added that the project, currently in the study phase, will include development of both the Parkway and the Crysler Farm Battlefield Park area, with public and private sector involvement.

The destination area, said Speal, will be designed to appeal to a wide range of markets. It will include Riverside-Cedar Park, Crysler Park, Crysler Park Marina, Crysler Park Airstrip, Queen Elizabeth Gardens, Upper Canada Village, Upper Canada Golf Course and Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary, as well as a wide variety of other attractions and facilities.

While the project is a longterm one, the public will not have to wait long for new things to see and do at the Parkway. Beginning this summer, there will be a variety of programs and events of appeal to all ages.

Managed scenic parkways in Ontario are the exclusive domain of the province's three park commissions.

The Long Sault Parkway, which encompasses Woodlands, McLaren and Mille Roches Parks, is a pleasant pastoral drive through manicured meadows and woodlands with fine views of Lake St. Lawrence and of calm backwater bays. The construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway, the Long Sault Rapids and the lost villages are three of the stories associated with the Parkway which may form the basis of some of the development.

The Ministry has begun an economic impact study, as well, to assist the Commission in the development of the new facilities and attractions.

# Upper Canada Village to celebrate Victoria Day

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

Sunday, May 20 will see Upper Canada Village celebrate Queen Victoria's birthday in style. Everyone who attends the day's festivities and fun will be admitted FREE to all of those planned.

Things get underway for the day at 10:15 when the Militia will muster at the fairground. By 10:30, sounds of the Brass Band rehearsal will fill the Village as Cook's Tavern yard will be the spot chosen to get tuned for later.

The Temperance Group will gather at the Trademan's Cabin near the Tavern to lay their plans, this should be about 11:45.

At high noon there will be the 3 cheers and Speeches that accompany such a grand occasion.

The big Parade will include flags, the Brass Band, the Fire Company, the Temperance folks and numerous vehicles from the period. The Queen herself would be proud.

Pumping trials are scheduled to go at 12:30 at the fairgrounds, after which the Firemen will pay a visit to the Tavern (could be a problem here!!!). At the same time, around 1 p.m., the Temperance Meeting will be conducted at the Chapel, followed by the Demonstration by the Temperance people at the Tavern.

The hour from 1 to 2 will be most enjoyable for the younger set as the games get underway at the fairgrounds. They will be able to test their skills in 1860 style games.

The Band recital is not to be missed, in Cook's yard...some fine playing takes place by talented musicians.

A baseball game with different rules, "Massachusettes" style will have local male media go against the Village folk at the fairgrounds.

Don't miss the fun, come out and enjoy the day at Upper Canada Village.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St. John's Anglican Church roast beef supper. Wed., May 16th, 5 p.m. Adults $8.50, children 12 and under $4.00, over 12 $6.00. Pre school free. Take-out available.

The Iroquois W.I. will hold their May Meeting on Thurs., May 17th at 8:00 p.m. in the Civic Centre. Members please bring crafts for Ottawa Exhibition. Hostesses are Joan Dummont, Carol Brouse, Hilda Marcellus, Leda Kenney, Marion Davis and Helen Smith.

Thurs., May 17th the Regular Meeting for all members of the Iroquois Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion to be held in the Legion Hall.

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# Cub-O-Ree hosted by Cardinal

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

Nine Cub packs from St. Lawrence District converged on the grassy area south of the Cardinal arena on Saturday, as the Cardinal Cub Pack hosted the annual Cub-o-Ree.

Flags flew proudly designating each packs' territory for the days' events. Ron Pyle, Cub member of the District Service Team was on hand to help out and even the weather man co-operated...last year the sky opened and the rain fell on the fun!

The day got underway at 10 a.m. with a parade that saw the boys demonstrate their best form and sharp appearance. Then it was onto the field where the host Pack, Cardinal sent a boy into the center of the circle to welcome everyone via the Grand Howl and as each pack brings their own game to be played by all present, points are awarded for behavior as well as perfomance at each and it was "on to the games!!!" Circulating around the field until every game has been played, the boys enjoy this day for certain.

Starting with the game they brought and then moving around until each had been accomplished, the fun builds. Iroquois had an obstacle course. Each boy was timed as he ran down a 4x4, onto four paint cans, then through a tire, flat on the ground and then tossed a baseball through a square made of wood, through a cardboard tunnel and either over or under a road block horse, then raced back to the start as quickly as possible. The average time of the pack gave the score.

Moving on the twelve local lads had to spoon an inch of water into two jars, by passing the spoon one to another. This took a steady hand and concentration for each boy! (Winchester Pack)

Next it was into a feedbag and a series of hops to and around a couple of chairs, and then backwards to the start, and the relay kept moving until all had a turn (Mountain Pack).

Carrying a gadget (juice can with a wire handle) with a cane to another, transferring the water to the other and carrying it back to the original position was tough, but those Iroquois boys did a fine job! (Spencerville Pack)

The filling of two soft drink bottles with water that has come from a pail via a fast run in a styrofoam cup, is a timed event and so no time is lost...some water is lost along the way, but once more the boys do well. (Morrisburg Pack)

Chesterville had an obstacle course with a barrel of fun. The Cubs ran down a plank to a plastic barrel which they jumped onto and rolled, lumberjack style to a row of tires, through these and done, next???? This was exciting since most had not ran a barrel before. Their old leader has sore muscles yet from holding them upright on the barrel, but they had great fun and that is what the day is for.

Blowing paper bags and popping them is a boys way of playing, so the next game was not just a lot of hot air. A relay that saw them blow, pop and crumple the bags proved easy for these guys from Iroquois (Prescott Pack)

The helmet with the plate on top worried the writer for a moment, but the boys saw no problem at all. Williamsburg placed a ping pong ball into a metal dish bolted to the top of the helmet. Walking to a pail with an aluminum bowl on the inverted bottom thereof, and depositing the plastic ball into the bowl was trying when the leader took the ball out and the boys could not get anything to fall...but all ended well and a perfect score was attained.

Soccer is a favourite past time for boys of this age and so they kicked the ball around and through the chair with ease. Cardinal's was the final game for us and then it was prepare for the finale, the Tug-of-War. This event is always popular with the boys and Iroquois did a great job, winning four out of six pulls. Each team pulls the same team twice from opposite ends of the rope, so all is equal. Iroquois beat out Chesterville and Morrisburg, but could not pull hard enough to tug Winchester across the line. Winchester took home the plague for this event for 1990.

When the final pull was over the boys formed a huge circle and ended as all events do for Cubs with a Grand Howl.

Nothing left but to hand out the plaques for the Tug. Then the Best Behaved Pack for the day, went to Iroquois! The Top Points for the day, was awarded to ....Iroquois again, way to go guys!!!!

A load of fun and some learning too...



## *Yeah Iroquois*

Cub Robert Miller accepts the plaque for "Best Behaved Pack," from Service Team member Ron Pyle. The annual Cub-o-Ree was hosted in Cardinal and saw Iroquois field a Pack of 12 Wolf Cubs. Leaders S.L. Johnston and Jack McQuigge were proud of their boys!

*Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*



## *Top points to Iroquois*

Travis Thompson accepts award for Top Points Overall for the Cub-o-Ree on behalf of the Iroquois Pack. The boys worked hard and competed well at each event to amass more points than the other eight Packs involved. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*



## *Tired but happy winners*

Iroquois Cubs have not won at Cub-o-Ree since 1977, so they deserve to be proud. In front Adam Millard, Andrew Henry, Scott Cougler, Jeremy Johnston, Adam Lewis and Andy Norton, in rear Peter Swank, Ben Mustard, Brandon Cassell, Robert Miller, Travis Thompson and Ryan McQuigge, in front of Sandra Lee Johnston (Akela) and Jack McQuigge (Baloo). Way to go guys!!

*Photo by Wendy Shaver.*




## *Best Pack on Parade*

Morrisburg Cubs were judged the "Best Pack on Parade." All these boys were in uniform and remembered how to march. Smartly and in line, they earned their trophy. Ron Pyle presented this one too, and remarked how tough the decision was! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*



## *Pull you fellows!!*

Dorothy Wilson and Billie MacDonald urge their 1st Morrisburg Cubs on as Jim Annabel looks like he thinks the ladies are doing "just fine." Maybe he was trying to psyche out the opponents. Morrisburg didn't have enough and lost their pull... but it was a load of fun!

*Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*



## *Bouncin' back*

Iroquois Cub, Andy Norton was baggin' it backwards to the finish line. First Mountain Pack asked the boys to go forward to the chairs, around each and then backward to the finish line. The Indian Maiden checking his progress is Wendy Shaver, who helped out at the last minute-Thanks! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*



## *Winchester muscles*

The Cub Pack from Winchester proved they knew how to use their muscle power to their best advantage. In the final, they out-pulled the Iroquois boys who made it that far, but ran short in the two final pulls. Floyd and Mary Fisher were proud of the job the lads did. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*



## *Steady now*

Andrew Henry had no trouble getting down to the bowl to deposit his ping-pong ball in it. Williamsburg had a rather ingenious game and the boys loved it. Even their Akela did it!!

*Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

**SOUTH DUNDAS RECREATION MASTER PLAN STUDY**

**PUBLIC MEETINGS**

**Tuesday, May 15 at 8:00 p.m.**
**Civic Centre, Iroquois**

**AND**

**Thursday, May 17 at 8:00 p.m.**
**Municipal Offices, Williamsburg**

The four municipalities of the South Dundas area, Iroquois, Matilda, Morrisburg, and Williamsburg, have commissioned a Recreation Master Plan Study to address the combined requirements of all four municipalities. The Ministry of Tourism and Recreation is providing generous financial assistance for this study.

To begin the study, public meetings are being held to outline the aims of the study and to describe the methods by which individual members of the public and representatives of special-interest groups will be able to take part in the study.

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This position would be ideally suited to an individual experienced in Human Service Management and wanting to further develop their skills.
**Qualifications Include:**
- Diploma in Human Services
- 2 - 3 years Supervisory Experience
- Knowledge and experience in Human Resource Management
- Budget/Financial experience
- Good communication and organizational skills
- Ability to liaison with community groups and agencies
- Good interpersonal and team effectiveness skills
- Valid drivers license and car
- Computer skills an asset

Interested candidates should forward their resume by **May 24 to:**

**Sandra Burchell, Executive Director**
**Cardinal and District Resource Centre**
**190 New Street, P.O. Box 279**
**Cardinal, Ontario**
**K0E 1E0**

# OBITUARIES

## Irene Barnhart

A homemaker who lived most of her life in Matilda Township, Irene Pearl Barnhart at the age of 59 years. She lived at RR 1, Iroquois at the time of her death. Born in Cornwall, on October 31, 1930, she married Roy Barnhart, in 1945, whom she leaves to mourn the loss.

Mrs. Barnhart was predeceased by her parents the late Wilfred Scarbo and Josephine Michaud.

She is survived by one son at home, Gordon Lee, five daughters, Ida (Mrs. Garth Donnelly), Beverley (Mrs. Wayne Smith), Marie (Mrs. Wayne Kelly) and Betty (Mrs. B. Applegath), all of Iroquois and Marilyn (Mrs. R. Wolfe) of Williamsburg; two sisters-Marie (Mrs. C. Kelly) of Iroquois and Florence (Mrs. L Fairfield) of Kemptville. Three brothers are left also, William Scarbo of St. Catherines, John of Iroquois and Lawrence of Cardinal.

Service was held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois with Rev. Doctor Allen Tysick. Interment followed at Iroquois United Church, Iroquois Point Cemetery. Pallbearers included, Ron Fader, Allen Armstrong, Glen Shaver, Vivian Ault, Doug Peters and Paul Dentz.



## *Tree plantin' 90*

A back breaking job, not for those unfit folks, a tree planting crew were working even in the rain along Highway 2, near the Cruickshank home. Planting small pine trees...a boost to the environment for sure.

*Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

## Recycler business of year

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

The Brockville annual Chamber of Commerce awards evening certainly carried the theme of the 90's a long way. The guest speaker spoke about the "greening" of business and industry, he was a Loblaws Vice-president...recycled material was used to print the program and Towne Cartage Limited, the Recycler in the City and garbage collector was named Business of the Year. TCL also operates a recycling business in Iroquois and Morrisburg.

John Cassell, owner of TCL accepted the award and said that he is very pleased to be given the honour. He went on to comment on how happy he is that other municipalities are getting on board and sending recyclables to his California Avenue depot for recycling.

Boasting a million dollars in sales and a payroll of thirty people, TCL has grown over the last twenty years...and Iroquois has taken the step to jump aboard.




### CORRECTION
Upper Canada Village Open House
May 20, 1990

Please note that the advertisement that appeared in last week's paper should have indicated that the Upper Canada Village Open House will be held on **Sunday, May 20, 1990**.

We apologize for any inconvenience that the error may have caused and look forward to welcoming everyone to the Village FREE of charge on May 20.

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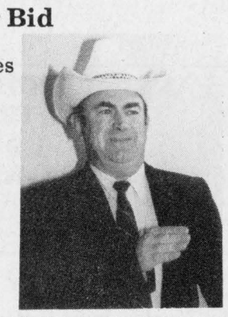

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**Cardinal, Ontario**
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### PROJECT MANAGER REQUIRED
(to start June 18th, Ending September 7th)
(Salary $7.00/hr.)

Smart Planning for Employment & Career requires a **Project Manager** to coordinate and implement the "Youth Summer Inspiration Program".

**Duties include** recruiting students and employers; matching students to jobs; monitoring and evaluating placements; organizing and conducting group workshops on goal clarification; employment counselling, on-the-job safety, decision making, labour market information, and life skills; individual counselling to students as required; and preparing reports/recording data as per Ministry of Education Requirements.

Applications will be accepted until **May 31, 1990 at:**
**S.P.E.C.**
**c/o Cardinal & District Resource Centre**
**190 New St., P.O. Box 279**
**Cardinal, Ontario**
**K0E 1E0**
**Attention: Karen Thompson, Manager**

**Corporation of**
**The Village of Iroquois**
652-4422
**NOTICE BOARD**

### NOTICE

Please note that the
**CLERK'S OFFICE &**
**WORK'S DEPARTMENT**
will be **CLOSED** on
**VICTORIA DAY, MAY 21, 1990**

### NOTICE

Please note that there will be
**NO GARBAGE PICK-UP OR**
**RECYCLING PICK-UP** on
**VICTORIA DAY, MAY 21, 1990**
**GARBAGE & RECYCLABLES** will be picked up on
**Tuesday, May 22, 1990**
in lieu thereof.

### NOTICE
**Re: Composting Barrels**

The **Village of Iroquois** will continue to give out **free composters** to residents until **June 29, 1990.** After June 29, the composters will be available to both residents and non-residents at a cost of $10.00 each.

**J.J. McAllister**
**Reeve**

The Dundas County Association For The Mentally Retarded

### EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

The Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded is accepting applications for a contract position of Executive Secretary (8-9 months).

**Qualifications:** A college diploma in Secretarial Arts, good communication skills and ability to relate positive to developmentally handicapped individuals.

Please submit resume by June 1, 1990 to: **S. O'Neil, D.C.A.M.R., P.O. Box 678, Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0.**

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### IROQUOIS FIRE DEPARTMENT
**Volunteer Firefighter Required**

**THE IROQUOIS FIRE DEPARTMENT** *is receiving applications for* ***One Firefighter.***

**Applications will be received until May 26th, 1990**
**Application forms can be picked up from Any Iroquois Fire Fighter.**

This position is open to any Village of Iroquois or Matilda Township resident.

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### —AUCTION—
**Antiques and Modern Household Furnishings**
for
**the Estate of the late**
**Mrs. Evelyn G. Dukelow, Prescott at**
**Hands Auction Hall, Algonquin**
**THURSDAY, MAY 17 at 6:00 p.m.**

**Antiques & Collectibles**

Walnut drop leaf table, 4 side chairs; Victorian decons bench; corner cupboard; brass bed with bow footboard; oak tea table; music table; oak rocking chair; spool pillow table; child's roll top desk; oak washstand; oak chest; Empire vanity with bevelled mirror; Victorian chairs; cedar wardrobe; early tricycle; swords; 17 decoys.

7 Royal Doulton figurines; Belleek figure; cranberry glass; 5 piece silver tea service; E.S. Germany; Beswick; Venetian glass; Gone with the Wind lamp; 2 small bisque dolls; Mary Gregory glass; signed Lalique basket; early Doulton gin bottle; Mettlach plate; crystal stemware; Occupied Japan; English dinnerware set; banquet lamp; depression glass; 114 piece silver flatware by Rogers Bros.

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2 pce. sofa suite, less than 6 months old; colour T.V.; three and four piece bedroom suites Mattress and boxspring, less than 6 months old; Electrolux vacuum cleaner with powerhead; drum table; maple 4 poster bed; large breakfront china cabinet; maple desk; 7 piece kitchen chrome set; recliner chair; entertainment centre; etc.

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**Located on Coyle Drive,** 3 spacious bedrooms, super kitchen, living room with attractive bay window - huge basement for all the room you'll need for a growing family. Price: $117,000.

**First Time Buyers** - check out this 3 bedroom country property - just west of Brinston. Nicely renovated inside with recent bathroom, 1 yr. old furnace. Affordably priced at $42,900.

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IROQUOIS - **KEN KIRKBY** ..... **652-4687**
MORRISBURG - **ART CARKNER** ..... **543-3300**
**SUSAN MCMARTIN** ..... **537-8579**

### TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

**TENDERS FOR DRAINAGE WORK**

Sealed Tenders, plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned until **12:00 noon, local time, May 24, 1990** for the **Improvement of the John Hanes Drain.**

The following are the estimated quantities of work.
4772 cm earth excavation
1594 cm hardpan excavation
10 cm rock excavation

TENDER DOCUMENTS, Plan, Profiles and Specifications may be obtained at the office of the undersigned; or at the office of Stidwill & Associates Limited, Consulting Engineers, 107 Sydney Street, Cornwall, Ontario.

A certified cheque payable to the Corporation of the TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the tender price must accompany each tender.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Work to proceed following approval from Ontario Municipal Board and/or The Ontario Drainage Tribunal.
**W.E. Horner**
**Clerk-Treasurer**
**Township of Matilda**
**Brinston, Ontario**
**K0E 1C0**

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The following are the estimated quantities of work.

Supply and Install 76 meters of 300 mm dia. Corrugated Plastic Pipe; 8 meters of 300 mm dia. CSP Pipe; 3 meters 300 mm dia. CSP Pipe End Tile; 1 Catch Basin; repair existing tile runs, supply and install Rip Rap.

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**BOOTH** Grant Booth Real Estate Broker
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**South Mountain 989-2636** **Iroquois Plaza 652-2181**



**OTTAWA STREET, MORRISBURG:** Super riverview from this 4 bdrm home across from park/boat launch. Eat-in kitchen, double living room, detached garage workshop. Mature trees make the lot complete. $109,000.

**NEW LISTING - BROUSEVILLE!** 2 bdrm mobile home on small acreage with fencing and outbuildings suitable for livestock. A mini hobby farm at $45,900! (MLS)

**NEW LISTING - ELIZABETH HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION:** Recent 2+1 bdrm home on corner lot. Oak cupboards in eat-in kitchen plus patio doors to deck. Finished basement plus attached garage. Ideal retirement home. $109,900. (MLS)

**STAMPVILLE ROAD:** $29,900 for 43 acres with 2 ponds, (great for fish farming). 1600' road frontage. Older barn. (MLS)

**Jacques E. Asselin**
**Sales Rep**
**Office: 652-2181 or Home: 652-2246**

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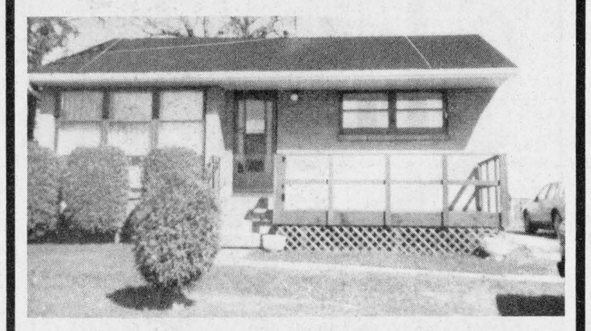

**RIVER VIEW** - Enjoy the beautiful view of the St. Lawrence River from bay window in living room or from deck on the front of this two bedroom brick bungalow situated on Highway #2 between Iroquois and Cardinal. Ideal retirement home. **Asking $75,900.00**

**COUNTRY CHARM!** This two storey three bedroom brick home is situated on 1.6 acres of land and only a few miles away from Highway #401 on paved road, offers lots of room for a large vegetable garden. Main floor contains living room, dining room, family room, kitchen and 2 pc. bath. Two garden sheds. A great family home. **Asking $84,500.00** M.L.S. #6259

**PICTURESQUE CREEK AND APPROXIMATELY 8 ACRES** makes this property **A MUST TO SEE.** Two storey renovated older home featuring a living room with bay window, dining room 10' x 18', kitchen, family room plus three large bedrooms with lots of closet space and two full bathrooms. **Asking $129,500.00**

**THINKING OF STARTING YOUR OWN BUSINESS?** For **$69,900.00** you can own this 10 acres of land with 327 feet fronting on Highway #2 being a former gas station. Located on the property is a three bedroom mobile home, presently rented, and a large garage 31' x 31' plus storage shed. Call for an appointment.

**LOOKING FOR PRIVACY? HERE IT IS!** 86 acres with some bush fronting on two roads, located just east of Highway #31 between Morrisburg and Williamsburg. All this for **ONLY $31,000.00.**

**Tel: 543-3598 Morrisburg**
**Karen W. Gorrell** - Broker - **Res: 543-3195**
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**Charles (Chuck) Barkley** - Sales Representative
**Res: 448-3660**



## *Marvellous voices*

Marian DeGray is busy during the weeks when the Kinsmen Music festival is held in Cornwall..here she prepares herself and the Iroquois Junior Choir for their two presentations. Their song about the Frog, Chicken and Mouse was great. The adjudicator suggested they were "Most impressive," and "enthusiastic!" Winning again this year was a real treat! Everyone enjoyed this rendition.

*Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

# Bell Canada announces changes to service

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

As of June 2, residents of the Iroquois area telephone exchange (652) will have to dial the full seven digits of a telephone number. The installation of a digital switching centre by Bell Canada in Iroquois will not permit the short-cut dialing the 2 and then the last four digits.

All Bell Canada customers in this exchange will receive a letter from the telephone company explaining the upcoming changes. When the new system is implemented, users will notice a difference in the dial tone too...there will be a different pitch to the tone according to Bell personnel. As well, when you dial a telephone number, there will be silence in the receiver, instead of all the clicking residents are used to hearing now.

When phoning another number that is also in the digital switching system, the telephone will ring immediately...there will be no delays before the ring is heard.

When making a call to a multi-party line, you will hear the standard single ring only, the party called will hear his/her coded ring.

The new system also allows the use of custom calling features such as call waiting, call forwarding, 3-way calling and speed calling.

Under the step-by-step system, which is what we enjoy presently, in Iroquois and area, custom calling features do not work. Shortly after Bell installs the new system, they will offer some custom calling features FREE for two months as a promotion.

A digital switching center has been installed in Prescott already, as has Athens. Cardinal will get it on August 31, and Brockville can expect it on November 2.

South Mountain and Winchester will get toll-free calling to Ottawa in 1991, while Cardinal and Spencerville will have the same service to Brockville. This will result in an increase of $6.20 to the basic monthly phone bill if you have an individual line (Private line). Those on a two or four-party line will pay $3.70 while businesses will see a hike of $28.25 if they retain a private line.

# What on earth are we doing?

**by Kimberly MacDonald**
**and Kelly Smail**

As part of the grade 13 Geography course, students have undertaken the organization and planning of an environmental fair entitled, "What on Earth are we doing." The fair is for senior elementary and seconday students, as well as the general public within our surrounding community.

The environmental fair will be held on Thursday, May 24th, at Seaway District High School. On this day the students wish to present a stimulating learning experience

"WHAT ON EARTH ARE WE DOING?"
– an environmental fair sponsored by the OAC Geography Class of Seaway District High School

concerning environmental issues. This will include issues as well as proposals for change to help inform the public on what is happening to our environment. It is important that environmental education go beyond producing "educated polluters," but that people realize thay must change their habits.

The fair will begin on Wednesday, May 23rd with a keynote address by Mr. Nyles Ludolphe of Ontario Multi-Material Recycling Incorporated. On Thursday, May 24th, numerous environmental groups and the geography students will present issues and information by way of booths and displays.

The students cordially invite the general public to attend the fair throughout the day except for noon hour. The day will be rewarding for everyone. For further information regarding the fair, please contact Ms. Karen Crozier, geography teacher at Seaway District High School, at (613) 652-4878.

## Groundhog derby

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club will be holding a groundhog derby on May 19. Tickets are $3 for members and $5 for non-members and must be purchased before midnight May 18.

Weigh ins will be at the boat ramp east of the Cardinal Legion from 6 - 7 p.m. Prizes are $75, $50, $25, and fourth and fifth place will receive a box of shells. One prize per person.


**Winchester Theatre**
**MAY 18 - 19**
**Friday & Saturday**
**7:30 p.m.**
**Loose Cannons** (P.G.)
Starring Gene Hackman and Dan Aykroyd. A great comedy about two dedicated cops and the mob.


# Substance abuse education program launched by Board

The first of forty-five key teachers from the S. D. and G. Public School Board began intensive workshops on programming about Substance Abuse last month. The workshops led by a counsellor from Concerns Canada, will provide resource teachers on Substance Abuse education for each public school, and in the regular and special services support staff.

The teachers will spend 10 in-class hours with the workshop leader. They will review information on the effects of substance abuse in adolescents; the signs of abuse and the principles of effective programming about harmful substances. Once trained, the teachers will provide a core of experts in the schools. All other staff will be exposed to general inservicing over the two-year project.

The key teacher workshops are part of a two-year program funded in part by grants from the Ministry of Education. The multi level plan will affect new curriculum, policy, development as well as updating in the area of all professional staff.

A team of teachers is completing a new curriculum dealing with the dangers of smoking in particular and substance abuse in general for the students of grade four. The Program focusses on awareness and wise decision making for healthy lifestyles. This curriculum will be the prototype for additional curriculum in the other grades from one to six.

The S. D. and G. Public Board has had a policy on substance abuse since 1984. The policy is being updated and refined by a committee of trustees and teachers. The new format will stress prevention through education, as well as identification and intervention.

Teams of secondary students from each school attended workshops last November which encouraged them to help peers in maintaining healthy lifestyles through positive activities. More programs will be planned to encourage this Peer help approach. Resources will be tapped to provide activities and awareness programs addressing the importance of a joint teacher-student-community stand against substance abuse.

"The two-year program will lay the base for a continued Public Board commitment to helping our young people in our community move toward a healthy, drug free environment," says Roy Hastings, Chairman of the Board.

## COMING EVENTS

**BINGO**
**Every Thursday night**
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
**$300.00 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
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**3 1/2 HOUR SUPER TEEN VIDEO DANCE**
**Saturday, May 26,**
**Morrisburg Civic Centre**
*Featuring Explosives and Over 60 Piece Light Show*
Doors open 8:30 p.m.
Admission only $5.00
All videos by request.
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***50th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION***
**-RALPH & ANNA DE JONG-**
An Open House is planned for
**Friday, May 25, 1990 at**
**Matilda Community Hall**
**8 p.m. - 10 p.m.**
Relatives, friends, neighbours welcome
*Best Wishes Only*
My16-2tp

*The Children of*
***Gerritt and Hendrijke Oosterhof***
*request the pleasure of your company at their parents'*
**50th Wedding Anniversary Dance.**
It will be held on
**May 26th, 1990 at the Iroquois Legion Hall and will begin at 8:00 p.m.**
Everyone Welcome.
*Best Wishes Only.*
My16-2tp

**JIN'S HIDEAWAY (Cardinal)**
*presents*
***The Christopher Daniels Band***
***featuring***
***Kenny Wise***
**Friday & Saturday**
**May 18th & 19th**
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
**Saturday Matinee**
3 p.m. - 6 p.m.
My16-1tp

**OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION**
*in honour of*
***Corallee Easter***
***&***
***Bill Sanderson***
**Saturday, May 26, 1990**
**Matilda Community Hall**
Music by "Rockabilly Boys"
Light Lunch
*Everyone Welcome*
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**POOL TOURNAMENT**
**Every Wednesday 8:00 p.m.**
Fee $6.00
**1st place - $90.00**
**2nd place - $20.00**
**SIDEWINDER'S ROADHOUSE**
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**SPRING DANCE**
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**JIGGER'S**
**Sunday Matinee - May 20th**
3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
***Mark & Eddie***
**Iroquois Plaza 652-4805**
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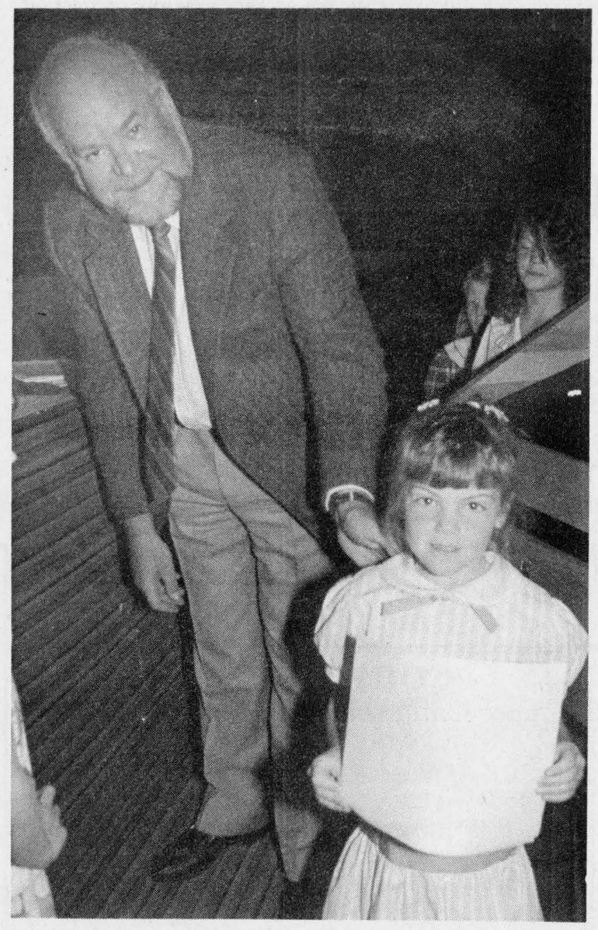
**PRESCOTT LIONS CLUB**
**FRIDAY NIGHT**
**-BINGO-**
**-ROEBUCK HALL-**
***Over $3,000.00 total prize money***
Doors open at
5:00 p.m.
**GAMES START AT**
**7:00 p.m.**

## Bridge Winners

The winners of the May 9th bridge party were first, Doreen Empey, second, Lorne Bouck, and third went to Mae Waddell. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.



## *Singing accepting*

Kaitlyn Shaver accepts on behalf of the Iroquois Public School Junior Choir as the adjudicator passed comments on all groups who sang. The group from IPS were in a class by themselves, as their songs were light and happy. They got a score of 92 to win! Great!

*Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*


**ANNUAL BEDDING PLANT SALE**
**MONDAY, MAY 21, 1990**
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**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**
**Sunday, May 20th**
***Easter 6***
**St. Jame's, Morrisburg**
**8:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.**
**St. John's, Iroquois**
**9:30 a.m.**

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

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

*United Church of Canada*
**Matilda Pastoral Charge**
**Brinston, Ontario**
**11:00 a.m.**
**Hulbert Valley**
**9:45 a.m.**
**Rev. John S. Niles**
**652-4997**

*Philadelphia Pentecostal Church*
**Cardinal, Ontario**
Invites YOU to come and Worship with US!
**Rev. David Cogolin**
**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. Tijs Theijsmeijer**
**B.A., M. Div.**
**Church at 11:00 a.m.**
**Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.**

*Community Christian Reformed Church*
**Worshipping at Dixon's Corners Public School, 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.
*You are invited to worship with us*
**Faith 20** can be viewed every morning at 5 a.m. on Channel 6

*Free Methodist Church*
**Cardinal, Ont. - 657-4510**
**Pastor: Robert W. Cox**
**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**
**Assistant Pastor: Russ Bates**
**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 Aflane - Friday Nights**
**7:30 p.m.**
**Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456**