Cardinal budget hike held to a 3.5 percent increase

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Through thrifty cutbacks and postponing some projects this year, in reflection of today's economic climate, Cardinal Council was pleased to be able to announce that their budget for 1992 shall mean a 3.5 percent hike for Cardinal ratepayers. In the words of Reeve Larry Dishaw, "Some of the choices, you have to make unfortunately," regarding some projects which have been shelved in order that the increase should stay within reasonable boundaries.

On a $3,000 assessment, Cardinal ratepayers will shell out an additional $37.05 per year, or $3.09 per month; based on a $2,000 assessment, the increase will be to the tune of $24.70 per year, or $2.06 per month; and for a $4,000 assessment, taxes will increase by $49.40 per year or $4.12 per month.

It should be noted that Cardinal Council elected to take a zero percent increase this year. However, General Government is up some $7,800, which takes in the wages, and benefits of municipal employees, office equipment, etc. Averaged out, the general increase amounts to about 3 percent The rate for special meetings attended by Council, has increased from $45 to $50, and is in effect for meetings required to pass by-laws or meet with consultants, etc.

The police budget, which has been cause for some contraversy in Cardinal, saw an increase of some $3,000 over that which was charged in 1991. Although the last payment made for the OPP contract was made in 1989, the money has been collected from Cardinal taxpayers, set aside and is currently drawing interest for the municipality, to be paid when hopefully the two sides reach an agreement. The contract in 1992, is worth $99,000.

Council made a decision to put on hold the paving and sidewalk program in 1992, and expects to save $56,700. Although not happy that they had to make such a decision, Council felt this was one area that corners could be trimmed.

Because of the unusually harsh winter conditions which hit the area in January, Winter Control went up 11 percent, and Streetlighting went up $2,225 in proportion with Ontario Hydro rates and the cost of replacing outdated lights, etc.

Sanitary Sewers, under Environmental Services, saw a decrease of $3,000, due to work completed last year, under the Lifelines Program. Reeve Larry Dishaw thought that unless something unforseen should crop up, this area should be in good shape.

The Recycling program will be operating for a full year in 1992, in comparison with only a part-year last year, and so an increase will be realized in the area of Garbage Collection by some $10,000.

Pollution Control, which refers to the rate that the Canada Starch Company charges the municipality to treat waste, will stay the same as in 1992. Just five years ago, in 1987, this service cost the municipality $7,800; while the first six months only of 1991 saw Cardinal pay $61,800, and $35,280 for the last six months of the same year.

$9,800 of the $19,500 budget for Parks and Recreation will go toward repairs to the pool. A broken line was found under the cement, which causes sand to enter the pool. The broken cement is also causing trip hazards, and shall be replaced with interlocking paving stone.

Two segments of the Village's budget came in considerably lower than in previous years. The Library budgeted $14,333, which is $1,680 lower than in 1991, and because the update of the Official Plan was completed last year, Council expects Planning and Development to be about $4,500 less.

Members of Cardinal Council, were very happy to hear that the County levy increased by only $1,647, and of that figure accounts to only one percent of the total 3.5 percent increased realized by ratepayers in 1992. As well, the school board levies amounted to only one percent of the overall 3.5 percent.

Capital Expenditures saw a drastic decrease of about $34,000 as Council

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The Chieftain

Wednesday, May 6, 1992 Tel. 652-4395 14 Pages Fax 652-2508 Vol. 10 - No. 18 - Price 50 Cents Plus GST

Casco and Best Foods employees back after 8 days on picket lines

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Against the advice of the negotiating team, 52 per cent of Best Foods employee's, and 53 per cent of CASCO employee's, voted to return to work after 8 days on the picket lines.

Local Retail Wholesale Department Store Union President Ron Patterson, was extremely impressed with the professionalism shown by the local Ontario Provincial Police who kept an eye on things during the strike, but was less than satisfied with the way the company handled things, namely by hiring a Professional High Tech Security Force.

In Mr. Patterson's opinion, the High Tech Security Force definitely played a role in the workers decision to go back to work. He pointed out the small margin by which the companies proposal, (a proposal that remained virtually unchanged,) was accepted by the Union membership as evidence.

"In a small town where everybody knows everybody, it is easy to be intimidated by a large High Tech outside force. Union members were video taped, followed home, and harassed by the Security Force. They (the Security Force,) had camera's on the roofs, around the parimeter of the company, and even the towns people were beginning to complain," said Mr. Patterson.

Another factor that played a role in the acceptance of the proposal in Mr. Patterson's opinion, was that the company offered a $350 signing bonus. This had been offered by the company in the last proposal, but did not play any significant role in the vote to strike.

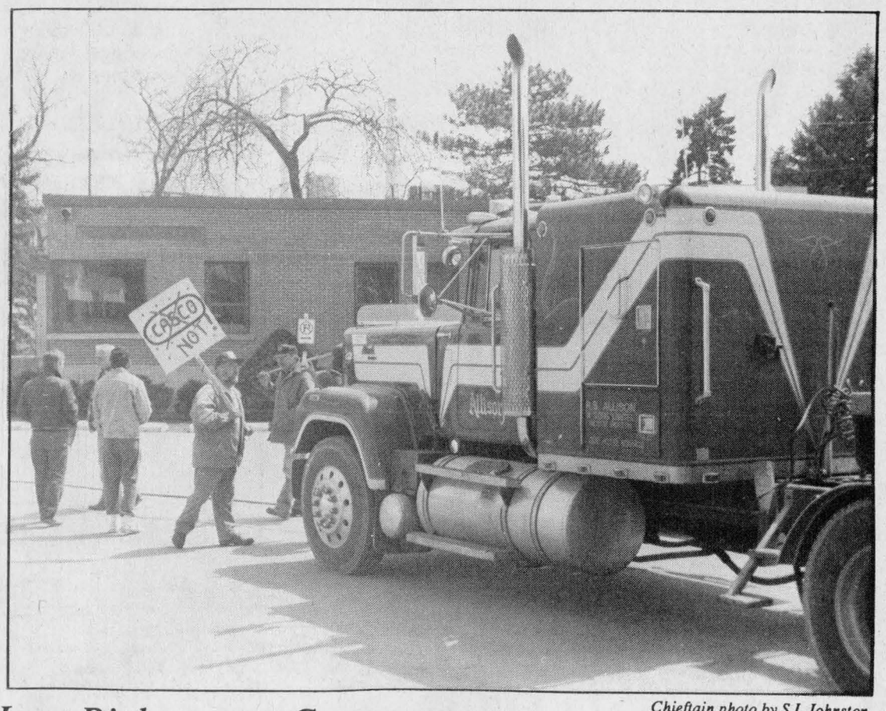
"The money was never a big issue with the Union. (The Union had demanded a 5 per cent and 5 per cent increase in wages, they settled for what the company originally offered, 3 and 3.) It was the other items that bothered us. The negotiating team explained to the union membership that the company had, point by point, failed to address the demands, but at the outcome of their secret ballot, it was evident they wanted to return to work," said Mr. Patterson.

The Union had demanded changes to the pension plan, the plan now remains unchanged! The company proposed to change the prescription drug plan, excluding drugs which do not require a prescription, the plan was changed!

Basically the strike did not achive the goals it was supposed to, according to Mr. Patterson, who did however mention that the Negotiating team had been close to an agreement dealing with temporary staff being hired at the Best Foods plant.

"We were really close to an agreement dealing with temporary workers. The Best Foods plant wanted to bring in temporary workers to fill certain positions and the union members felt that this would put their jobs in jeopardy," said the local Union President.

Emotions at the plant will surely run high in the next few months as workers settle in. Mr. Patterson reiterated, "It was never the money. The raise wasn't that big of an issue! CASCO has been one of the few companies that has not been hurt by the Free Trade Deal, and at a breakfast in January with the membership, they bragged about how well they were doing, and then they did not want to share it!"



Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston

Last Picketers at Casco

The picket lines are gone and the trucks are rolling again, as the union workers voted return to work on Saturday. This photo taken last Friday shows what happened when a truck attempted to cross the line. After a stand off of a few minutes, the 18-wheeler would go into the plant yard and then the same routine was run when it came back out. Just out of the photo are the OPP and the Security men.

Giant Yard Sale a part of festival

A Giant Yard Sale is definitely being planned as part of the Summer Festival '92 roster of events! It has been reported that response to date has been very positive, however,the former $25 fee for entry into the fundraising event for the "We Love Our Civic Centre Campaign," has been REDUCED TO $10!

The primary purpose of the Giant Yard Sale is to sponsor a great function, and not to raise funds, and it is hoped that everyone will be encouraged to help out where they can, making 1992's edition of Summer Festival in Iroquois, one to remember in the years to come.

Nevertheless, participants in the sale, as well as all residents are encouraged to make a donation to the campaign that will see the Civic Centre brought back to tip-top shape.

Together, we can pull this off!! Let's carry on and enjoy our Summer Festival!!

To enter in the Giant Yard Sale, forms are available at the Chieftain, or at the Clerk's Office.

See you at the sale, on Saturday, July 11th, from 8:30 am. to 4 pm.!!

Mountain Council debates recreation subsidy program

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"If we start telling the Winchester Minor Hockey board what to do, we will have a fight on our hands," stated Mr. Christie, Mountain Township Recreation Director.

Mr. Christie was making referance to the fact that if Mountain was to tell the Hockey Board in Winchester it would have to start keeping track of the individual names of the Mountain Township children who play sports in Winchester, they (the Board,) would not be happy.

The discussion was centered around whether or not the Municipality should pay more than one sports subsidy to children in the Township.

In past years the Township has given money to different Municipalities for services not available to residents in Mountain.

Presently, the subsidies work like this, if you have a child who plays hockey in Winchester, because Mountain does not have an arena, the Township will subsidize your child for half of the cost of the membership, up to a maximum of $65.

So, if the cost of a hockey membership for the season was $90, Mountain residents would only be required to pay $45.

In past years children of the Municipality of Mountain have been subsidized for each sport they have participated in in other Townships. At the January 13th meeting of Council, Deputy Reeve Estella Rose, did not think this was fair.

In Estella's opinion, each child should only be allowed to be subsi-

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One home available for Cardinal in CMHC program

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Cardinal Council met Monday evening and dealt with a number of correspondence items on the agenda.

Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation's Tony Empey made Council aware that in 1992, the municipality is eligible for one home under the Rural and Native Housing Program.

A letter was received from the Town of Tillsenburg requesting that Cardinal support two resolutions. The first asked that the Treasurer of Ontario roll back sales tax from gasoline, alcohol and tobacco to alleviate cross border shopping, while the second was that the Ministry of the Environment promote industrial waste diversion more vigorously. Cardinal Council added their endorsement of support.

The Town of Prescott forwarded their proposal for dispatching for the Cardinal Fire Department. As it was a new item, it was held over to allow members more time to digest the proposal. CASCO, who currently provides the service, has informed Council that they won't be able to provide dispatching for fire calls indefinitely.

An application was made by Bell Canada, for an easement on property owned by Charlie Burrell, in order that an overhead line be buried underground.

A proposal was made by Iroquois Electric, to provide 200 Amp service to the old tennis courts, for a cost of $1,492 plus tax. Council felt the outlay of funds at this time was not warranted and therefore decided to take the courts out of service.

A memorandum was received from Oxford-On-Rideau, who are thinking of hosting an information session on the Conflict of Interest Act. After some discussion, Councillor Ray Laming stated his interest in attending.

A copy of a letter arrived on the Cardinal Council table for their scrutiny, addressed to the Minister of Municipal Affairs, from Noble Villeneuve, MPP. With regards to Bonusing, bidding to attract new business, the MP felt that the Ministry should proceed with caution, as smaller municipalities cannot feasibly compete with larger ones, financially etc. Cardinal agreed with Mr. Villeneuve, but at the same time felt they as a municipality should be doing something to promote industrial development and business.

The Cardinal Figure Skating Club requested subsidies for their skaters once again this year, at $70 for each of 52 skaters.

The Ministry of the Solicitor General is sending out tornado warning letters and tips , and are informing municipalities that they are in the process of setting up media briefing at the Ontario Weather Centre.

After nearly 25 years of service on the Cardinal Library Board, Gail Burrell has resigned. We along with Council extend thanks for such dedicated service, and wish Gail the best in future endeavors.

A proposal was received from Kostuch Engineering of Brockville, for installing service to 21 lots on the Prosser Subdivision.

A by-law to accept the mill rate was passed, as well as a by-law granting privileges to Cardinal Power of Canada, LP, to replace one previously passed, but deleting the 40 year authorization clause from it.

Anna Lamacraft, of the CDRC Home Support Program attended Council a few months ago, requesting a donation for the program, and

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Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston

Iroquois Scouts, Cubs and Beavers Plant Trees

The local Scout movement was in evidence on Saturday morning as they traveled to a location near Spencerville to plant cedar tree seedlings on Ministry of Natural Resources land. The project called, Trees for Canada is always a team effort as boys from the entire St. Lawrence District take part in the planting exercise. These boys, their leaders and parent helpers deserve a pat on the back for a fine job. Their efforts not ony give them a sense of pride in a job well done, but contribute to the betterment of the environment and life on this planet. Pledges collected by the boys enable them to help other Scouts in undeveloped countries and to fund raise for their own needs as well.

Former local OPP officer dies

It was with much sorrow, that the Morrisburg OPP detachment reported the passing of a former officer who was previously posted in Morrisburg, Constable Andy Gordon, 28 years of age, was killed suddenly in a car accident, in the line of duty, near Madoc, Ontario, over the weekend.

Constable Gordon served with the Morrisburg detachment from February of 1987 to April 1990, and made many friends throughout his assignment here. After April of 1990, Andy was transferred to Madoc detachment, north of Belleville, on Highway 7.

At 12:30 am., Sunday, May 3rd, on Highway 62, approximately 15 kilometres north of Madoc, a special investigations unit was investigating a two car fatal motor vehicle collision. A police vehicle was struck by an approaching vehicle resulting in the death of Constable Andy Gordon. A passenger in the marked police vehicle, Constable Larry Yewen, 27 years of age, is in stable condition in Belleville General Hospital.

Also killed in the collision were Susanne Gray, 36, of Madoc, Ontario, and Leo Quinlan, 32, also of Madoc.

Andy is the son of retired Superintendent Roy Gordon, of Belleville District Headquarters, and was also engaged to be married to Irene Williams, a radio operator in the Radio Communications Centre, in Belleville.

Funeral service is being held today, Wednesday, May 6th, 1992, at 1 pm., in Madoc, Ontario.

On Saturday morning, May 2nd, at about 9 am., a vehicle eastbound on the 401, near Brinston Road, driven by Thomas Shaw of RR 4 Brockville, experienced difficulty with a trailer wheel on a boat trailer being hauled. Shaw left the trailer

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this week

On track
Page 7 has coverage of the annual Dave Stevens Meet at Seaway.

The Phantom of the Opera
Seaway and Stampville students saw the Opera, check page 11....

Trees for Canada
An annual event that helps us all, page 12 tells about this effort.

Terry Fox Centre
Students from SGDH were fortunate to attend the Centre, see page 13.

Bluenose II returns
The Bluenose II is coming, page 14 will give details and photos.

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Giant Yard Sale

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- *Gift Basket Emporium - 2 Vouchers 1yr. Free Reminder Service
- *Captain Cove - Sunday Buffet for 2
- *Whittekers - Schneiders Old Fashion Smoked Ham & Box 1/4LB Burgers
- *WPSS - 2 Bags Softener Salt
- *LMS Auto - 1 FREE Oil Change
- *Susan's Gifts - $50.00 Gift Certificate

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Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston

Volunteers Honoured

The Cardinal and District Resource Centre paid tribute to those who are always giving of their time and talents to volunteer when and where needed. The Reeve Larry Dishaw was on hand as well to enjoy the refreshments, the company and to acknowledge the effort of these folks. A community needs volunteers to exist and some of the finest are found right next door.

Time running out for Spencerville water program

Spencerville residents have only six months left to take advantage of a provincial program to correct groundwater problems.

The Private Services Grant program was initiated in 1990 to help residents upgrade private sewage systems and wells. Under the program the province will pay 85 per cent of the costs.

The total cost of the project was estimated to be $463,200 for well correction and $175,400 for sewage system correction.

A 1985 study stated that 54 per cent of the wells in the village were seriously substandard or contained water that was unfit for human consumption.

Less than half of the residents eligible for funding have taken advantage of the program, which ends this October.

According to a statement released by the Township of Edwardsburgh only 17 new wells out of a possible 55 have been drilled. This represents a participation rate of 31 per cent, although several home owners have contacted the township office to arrange the drilling of new wells this summer.

Only 12.5 per cent of residents, who are not serviced by the new communal sewage system, have upgraded their systems under the program.

The township is urging people to take advantage of the program before October, and has organized a meeting to answer any questions people may have about the provincial program.

"To obtain the maximum benefit from the program, the highest level of participation by property owners is required," stated the release from the township.

Groundwater problems have been a concern in the village of Spencerville since 1982 when residents began to complain about deteriorating water quality. At this time the township applied for the Private Services Grant program, which was designed to "promote the correction of well and sewage system deficiencies through the voluntary participation of property owners."

Under the program, residents within a study area were contacted about well and sewage servicing and water samples were taken for bacteriological and chemical analysis. Three test wells were also drilled.

A consultant's report, released in 1985, found that 54 per cent of the water supplies were contaminated and contained water unfit for drinking.

Outdated septic systems, constructed on small village lots were the main source of the contaminated water. The report stated that 80 per cent of the sewage systems "were in serious non-compliance with the current regulations."

It was recommended that a communal sewage system be constructed at a total cost of $3.1 million, and residents not hooked up to the system would be eligible for individual septic system correction. Funding for the communal system was also subsidized by the province.

"New concerns have arisen at some sites because of the time lapse between the original study and the implementation of the program," stated the township.

"Some property owners felt that their water quality had changed since the survey ... or that the results of the survey were not representative of their water quality."

Also, grant funds have been requested for additional wells and water treatment systems and funding has been approved for half of these requests.

If residents have concerns or questions about the program they are urged to attend a public meeting on May 20 in the town hall at 7 p.m.

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Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

While we await these really spring-like balmy days, the summer birds are coming back, apparently trusting that Mother Nature will provide.

The first Kingbird to appear on the list was seen near Irena, where a Ruby-Crowned Kinglet was flitting about in the trees. This tiny bird is smaller than a Chickadee, is a greenish-brown above with light coloured breast; the little red "crown" is not easy to see unless the bird is angry or excited, when the red spot rises slightly, like a small crest.

Chipping Sparrows are replacing the Tree Sparrows who have been leaving for the North Country, and White-Crowned and White-Throated Sparrows are easier to find. These are the largest of the Sparrow group and really stand out from the others, with their bright white head patterns.

Also, of the same family group are the Juncos which seem to be more numerous this year. We have had them at our feeder area several times.

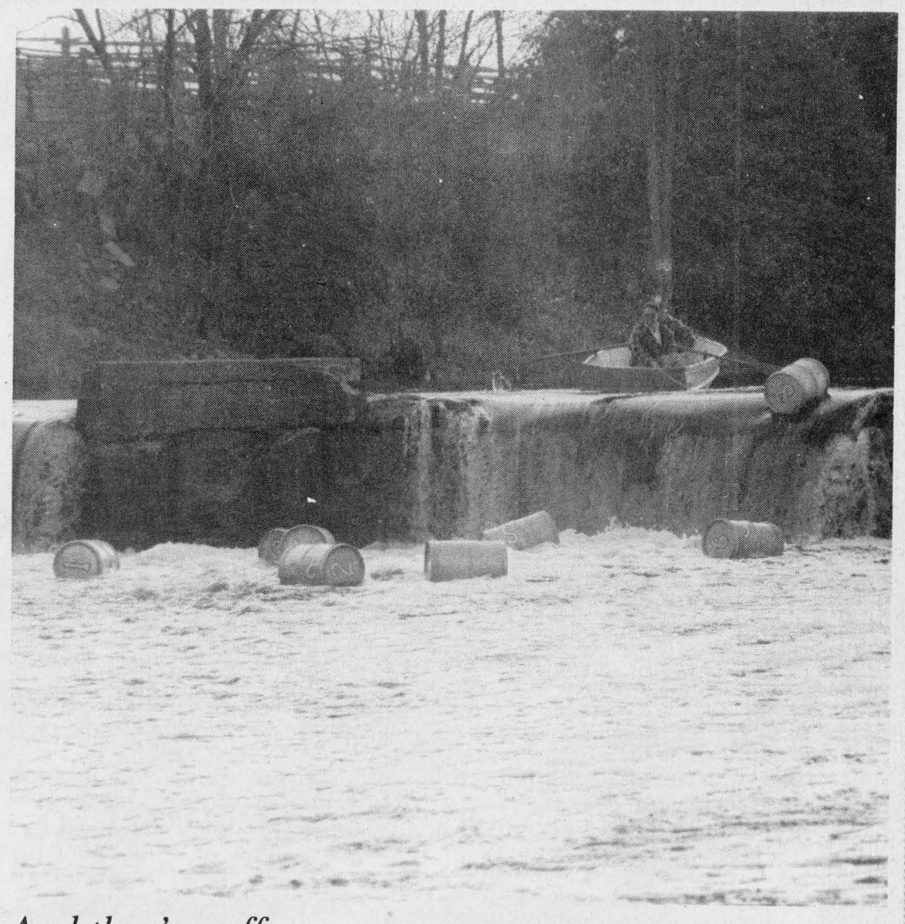
Spring is a time of surprises, and "anything can happen." It happened in our backyard, that a Rose-Breasted Grosbeak came to pick up seeds, and stayed long enough to be admired. Usually these Grosbeaks stay near the wooded areas, seldom coming into built up neighbourhoods. The bird is black, with white under parts and a heartshaped deep rose, "bib". This one was not singing as he was too busy eating, but the song is a mix of Robin and Oriole melodies.

Robins are staking out their territories now and several reports of thuds against windows in the early morning are proof that they are defending their chosen space, even to the point of attacking their own reflections in the glass. This same situation was mentioned in the bird column by E. LeGeyt in the Ottawa Citizen.

Other birds seen in the Irena area include five Evening Grosbeaks in full summer plumage, several Hairy Woodpeckers and a Wood-Pewee. A few Pine Siskins are still around, with Goldfinches and Redwings and a few Chickadees.

The Yellow Warblers are arriving. It seems early for Warblers, but that seems to be the way it is this year.

P.S.- A little brown Butterfly among the Pussy Willow blossoms.



Iroquois WI meets

Iroquois Women's Institute enjoyed a mighty fine Pot Luck supper on Thursday, April 30 - the annual meeting. The later date chosen this year because the set date conflicted with the Easter weekend. Business session followed, chaired by President Joan Morrell. A discussion on Summer Festival activities followed with a Float (parade) Committee named.

The District Annual is to be held Thursday, May 28 in Williamsburg. Registration from 9-9:30 at the United Church. Since retiring Branch President Joan will be installed as new District President, a firm commitment of Iroquois members to attend this event was given. Registration $1.00, Lunch $6.50. Convenor of the "TREE" Committee - Jean Shaver, reported a Harlequin Maple will be planted at the specified site.

Noted also, was the upcoming 90th Anniversary of Chesterville branch. A good representation from Iroquois is expected.

The May meeting will be a Plant Exchange - bring one - take one. A 10 minute resumé on Dundas Hospice Care will be presented by a representative.

A donation to Upper Canada Playhouse is to be forwarded again this year.

The items for the upcoming draw to be held at summer's end were on display and were most impressive - first prize, Provincial Award Winning Quilted Table Runner, second, Paper Tole Framed Picture, third, Hooked Door Stop. Tickets, available from members are .50 each - 3 for $1.00.

The reports of the various convenors were presented, showing proof of a most successful and active year.

The slate of new Officers was presented by Nominating Committee representative Eva Summers and is as follows: - Past President - Joan Morrell; President - Bunny McGimpsey; 2nd Vice Pres. - Sandy Decker; Secretary - Judy Barkey; Treasurer - Lou Anderson; Programme Co-ordinator - Joan Dumont; Tweedsmuir Curator - Myrtle Johnston; Resolutions - Brenda Loucks; Coins for Friendship - Mary McAdam; District Director - Leona McIntosh; Assistant Dist. Dir. - Myrtle Johnston; Branch Directors - Grace Paulino, Louisa Anderson, Bernie Sisty; Press - Gwen Parmeter; England Correspondent - Louisa Anderson; Card Committee - Carole Brouse, Judy Barkey; Pianist - Jane Graham; Auditors - Shirley Kirkby, Bernie Sisty; Nominating Committee - Mary McAdam, Eva Summers, Leona McIntosh.

Following the acceptance of this slate, everybody sat in for the nickel auction - what an array of prizes: fun by all-for all - another painless extraction! Judy Barkey, Brenda Loucks and Gwen, did the "extracting".

Joan Morrell on behalf of all, thanked the committee - Joan Dumont, Millie Beaupre, Audrey Moke, Louise Crites and Edith Norton, for their work in looking after the meal.

Thursday, May 21, at 7:45 is next meeting - see you then with your plant.

WDMH appointment

The Board of Directors of Winchester District Memorial Hospital is pleased to announce the appointment of Donald A. Smith as Executive Director. Mr. Smith is currently the Executive Director of Seaforth Community Hospital. It is expected that he will join the hospital in early July.

The Board of Governors welcomes Mr. Smith to this position and requests that you extend your welcome and support as he carries out his new responsibilities.

And they're off....

Last Saturday the Edwardsburgh Firefighters hosted their annual barrel race. Post time at Barnard's Mill in Spencerville was set for 2:30 p.m. With cool sunny temperatures, a good turn out of residents attended this year to cheer their barrel on. The winning barrel was number 7 close behind was number 2.

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Getting set for spring planting

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Welcome to the merry month of May...things are a bit screwed up as far as the weather goes..the showers were supposed to be falling in April so that they could encourage May flowers. Well as is becoming the pattern, the rains did not fall in April, but decided to hold off and wait for May.

Swampview is taking on a spring look, nonetheless. The tulips that were planted last fall are up and stretching, feeling great. It won't be long before they are blooming, giving the flower bed a cheery appearance. The garden patch has been worked and awaits the involvement of the family. Row upon row of veggies and sunflowers, with a few marigolds sprinkled in for good measure will soon be deposited in the soil. This time of year always makes it difficult to wait until the weather co-operates, but we try to hold tight until the Victoria Day weekend...then look out garden, "Here we come, armed with rakes, stakes and seeds!"

Son number one is not very chipper this week...after church service on Sunday, his expression was not too great, but then the teen years seem to take their toll and we assumed he was not pleased that a certain Science project was not quite complete. The truth was (what kind of a mother am I???) that he was coming down with the dreaded Chicken-Pox of course. Sunday evening the nasty little spots appeared and a temperature accompanied them, then, by Monday they had formed those marvellous tear shaped bubbles. The Science project will be at school, thanks to Mom so a mark can be attained and everyone will realize that he did have it ready in time. Sitting home this week, he is anxious to get the itchy stage over and be rid of the Pox. The important issue here is that he is scheduled to take part in his first of two 27 kilometer hikes north of Sydenham that qualify him for his Chief Scout Award at the end of the month. He has been working hard and has about everything else done...hopefully he will be over the pox and ready by Friday at 4pm to set off westward. Timing is crappy as far as getting the contagious disease, and he is definitely not too pleased!

Friday last saw the Editor at the local hospital waiting to see her doctor. Some prods and many words later the drive home was not as anxious as the one had been earlier, but it was not too great. There are numerous items that will be attempted to make the old gal feel better, soon. The first thing to be tried is the consuming of all bran for breakie each morning. The bowel that caused problems in March is acting ridiculous again and so we will try to get it on track and hopefully the entire system will straighten out. Then we will also check the Sojgrens syndrome that has been playing havoc with the face glands and the ability to eat. The arthritis is not terrific, but the warmer weather should show a marked improvement here and we will try to be less of a grouch than what we feel we have been the last few months. We appreciate the patience of those around us and will definitely set a new course from here on.

Saturday was "Trees for Canada" day and the Cubs who came to do their part did a great job. After the planting was over a lunch of hot dogs and pop was enjoyed in a clearing in the bush. The sight of a ploughed field dotted with assorted colours of rain clothing as youngsters and adults work together planting young trees is a unique experience and always sends a spark through this old bod. These Beavers, Cubs and Scouts give up their Saturday morning to really do something worthwhile, something they do not really realize is for their own benefit, but they are willing to come, despite the threat of rain and trudge through mud and water to bring revitalization to an area sadly in need of greening.

The trip was exciting as the lads travelling with me had an excursion...we missed the turnoff and ended up going quite a way out of the way to get to the location for planting. We finally found it and when we were done, had to hope we could figure out what a father would do if he too were unable to find us. Son number one was to have a baseball practice, and so dad was coming for him early...we were done earlier than expected and so headed home hoping to meet dad. Another long ride!!! Rushing and worrying, we arrived home to learn that the ball was cancelled and that Dad had come, and returned home after exhausting all avenues he could think of...what a marvey time for all!!!

The rain kept us inside most of the rest of the weekend, but then the washing and ironing are done and some family time was pleasant...where else could you watch baseball and then switch to hockey, all in the same evening???

Sometimes something happens that makes life seem truly terrific. Well this week gave the chance for such an experience. A chance meeting at the Morrisburg Trade Fair with friends not often seen, some conversation on the Phantom and the desire that the old editor had for a Phantom pen and the illusiveness of these items...well, on Sunday afternoon as the writer typed away at the office, this same lady arrived at Swampview with....yup, a Phantom pen!!! hey, what a terrific surprise and very much appreciated...I must be doing something right afterall in this world!

As the paper goes to press, the son with the contagious pox is not too chipper and the Science Fair is today...the camping trip is off and his spirits are pretty low. Nothing can really compensate but, others

Please turn to page 10

Volunteer a rare breed

A prayer that comes to the Editor's desk sums up a load of what makes a volunteer...

I thank thee Lord, as a volunteer
For the chance to serve again this year;
To give of myself in some small way
To those not blessed as I, each day.
My thanks for health of mind and soul
To aid me ever toward my goal;
For eyes to see the good in all,
A hand to extend before a fall.
For legs to go where the need is great
Learning to love-forgetting to hate,
For ears to hear and heart to care
When someone's cross is hard to bear.
A smile to show my affection true
With energy plenty, the task to do;
And all I ask dear Lord, if I may
Is to serve You better, day by day.

Those who volunteer their time and efforts to the benefit of others are a rare and wonderful group.

What does it take to give up your leisure time to collect funds for a charity?

What does it take to give up time with your own family to provide a caring need for others?

The people who are willing to give of themselves are truly the backbone of our society.

What would we do without the folks who canvas for the various charities?

Who would drive those unable to, to hospital or appointments?

Who would take the responsibility for the young people's groups?

Who would ensure that festivals and parades run smoothly?

Who would make up the various community groups who lend a hand when and where necessary?

Who would be ready to visit shutins and comfort those who need it?

Who would offer a shoulder to cry on, a smile when you're down, an arm to lean on or a steadying character when trouble knocks??

Volunteers never seem to mind being asked to donate that extra little bit to ensure success at the local church supper, or the bazaar.

They are never too busy to listen to stretch that extra bit, to just "be there"....

They are off to meetings, offering their services yet again, to some other good cause, and never ask for anything in return.

They are the committee members, the coaches, the canvassers, the youth group leaders, and ....as unselfish ambassadors and leaders in community involvement.

They influence the quality of life in their community for those who would otherwise be lost.

They are the backbone of social services and thus contribute more than many can even realize.

It is frightening to imagine where we would be without volunteers...thank you all...

S.L.J.

Morrisburg Trade Show successful

The Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce met to discuss the events of the annual Trade Show. Although attendance was not as high as expected, overall, the Show was rendered a success. The Chamber raised over $2,000 in profits. On the Friday evening, over 400 people cruised through the show, taking in all it had to offer, and watching the Laurin Laurin fashion show. President Roy Brister told the group that there had been a lot of good talk about the Show and that it, "Provides merchants with a good opportunity to see first hand what other businesses have to offer."

One Year Later

In 1992, the Trade Show was sold out well in advance as more exhibitors than ever crowded their wares and services into the Morrisburg Arena. Over 700 people went through the doors on the Friday night, and the traffic was steady throughout the two day affair, making it one of the biggest successes it has ever been.

LOOKING BACK

5 Years Ago

Mr. Clare Brown, of **CASCO Company,** met with Iroquois Council to explain CASCO's position if the countervailing duty is allowed to remain on corn. CASCO was afraid the countervailing duty would be a detriment to the corn industry users. In 1986, CASCO purchased 83 percent of it's corn in Canada, most of which was purchased locally.

At the Cardinal Council meeting, **Kent Wilson,** Plant Manager at CASCO, broached the corn countervailing subject, painting a rather bleak picture.

The **Auxiliary of Winchester District Memorial Hospital** presented board members with a cheque for **$71,000.** The money was used to purchase equipment in the Intensive Care Unit. Hospital Staff and Auxiliary members present for the donation were, **Bert Stel,** Secretary of the Board of Governors, **Gail VanNoy,** Auxiliary President, **Herman DeVries,** Public Relations, **Lilias Lancaster,** Chairman of the In Memorium Fund, **Blanche Locke,** Past President of the Auxiliary, **Wilma Ledgerwood,** Past President and **Clare Brown,** Chairman of the Board of Governors.

Max Keeping, the debonair CJOH executive, was scheduled to be the guest speaker at the **fortieth anniversary** celebrations planned for the **Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club.** The Iroquois Lions Club was formed in May, 1947, with **Lloyd C. Davis as the first President.**

Sandra Burchell, Administrator of the Cardinal and District Resource Centre, congratulated President **Larry Disheau** on being recognized for his contributions to the **community of Cardinal and area.**

The monthly meeting of the Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society was a success. **Jim Stevens** reported on progress at The Queen's Rose Garden at Upper Canada Village's entrance and delegates were chosen to attend the annual **Horticultural Convention** in Kingston. **Graham and Mrs. Wells, along with Jim Stevens were chosen.**

A **fundraiser** to help with the restoration of the **United Church Cemetery** at Iroquois Point was organized and **Shirley Kirkby** was one of the many selling tickets on an Afghan, a hooked rug and a basket of silk flowers.

Jason Brunet, Mathew Char-

Please turn to page 10



Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

National Forest Week

National Forest Week provides the opportunity for each of us to take stock of how trees and forests affect us.

A broad belt of forests covers this fine country we live in from sea to sea and from the U.S. border to the cold North. This vast band of green is an essential part of the environment that affects our wildlife, watersheds, people and economic wealth.

A playground for Canadians and visitors to Canada, the southern fringe of this forest belt is also a source of jobs for those who wish to work in the harvest and manufacture of wood products.

The "urban forest"...those trees along streets and in parks, within most towns and cities tend to soften the city landscape and provide a more appealing atmosphere in which to live.

It is not difficult to realize that the history, destiny and character of this country are all directly related to the forests and the trees...something often taken for granted or not truly realized.

National Forest Week is an annual observance in Canada during which attention is focused on the woodlands of this fair land, in an attempt to increase public awareness of the importance of the forests of this land. To raise the awareness also of the importance of the careful management of the forests we have, not only today, but for future needs as well.

This week, the first full week in May each year is when those involved in various phases of resource management are encouraged to do something special to emphasize their interests in forestry.

The logo for the Week in 1992, symbolizes the close relationship between trees and people. The theme is "Our Forests....Take A Closer Look." Sponsored by the Ontario Forestry Association National Forest Week is a time to think about our forests and what needs to be done to meet our multiple needs. As our numbers increase so too do our needs.

Our forests are limited...what can we do? We must accept the challenge and assure green, productive forests for tomorrow...for our children and their children.

Forest resources feed, clothe, shelter and entertain us.

They are great to visit.

They provide a natural habitat for wildlife.

They help control water runoff and soil erosion.

Their shade and natural beauty are treasured.

Their contributions to air cleaning and sound reduction are welcomed by all, and there is their wood..

The past few years, people have been wanting more than wood production from trees, things like parks and wilderness where leisure time can be enjoyed and since it takes a long time to grow a forest, protecting them from fire, insects and disease is not easy, but must be accomplished.

There has to be a balance....the cut with the growth; utilizing material before it is lost to fire; insects and disease; building roads, securing manpower and finding the financial capital are part of the complexity of the forest enterprise and fitting all these in with tourism, recreation and wildlife protection complicates the picture further. It takes large areas to meet today's needs and those of tomorrow.

Is it worth your thought and action during National Forest Week???

Take a closer look!!!

S.L.J.

***The Iroquois Chieftain* welcomes your opinion. Write: Letters to the Editor, Box 529, Iroquois, K0E 1K0. Be sure to include your name and telephone number in any correspondence. Unsigned letters will not be printed.**

A non-mother parent salutes mothers



Peter Hessel

I hope you realize that Mother's Day is upon us again. To all sons, daughters, and husbands of mothers I address this warning: you can get into a lot of hot water if you forget Mother's Day. Husbands of mothers must be especially alert. Think about it! We are not only sons of mothers, we are also married to mothers.

In comparison to Mother's Day, Father's Day is a bit of a joke, as we all realize. Mother's Day has been extra special every since Stephen Leacock penned his admirable short story How we kept Mother's Day. (If you haven't read it lately, I highly recommend that you drop everything rush to the nearest bookstore to buy or to the nearest library to borrow a book containing that wonderful Canadian story.)

Mother's Day conjures up images very different from those that come to mind when we think of Father's Day. And rightly so. Until recently, mothers were the only essential and indispensable persons in a child's life.. Fathers were sometimes (but not always) interesting and fun to be with. However, one could take them or leave them. In the past, few fathers have ever inspired their children the way mothers did. Things are changing but very slowly.

Look at our language. The first words we utter are part of our mother tongue. We grow up with Mother Goose rhymes. We may also grow up in the Mother Church.

Canada is our motherland, unless we emigrated from somewhere else on Mother Earth. But wherever we were born, Britain is regarded as Canada's mother country. Deep inside Mother Earth we may find a mother lode. Mother Nature nourishes us all.

A timid youth may be teased as a mother's boy. Why is nobody ever called a father's boy or girl?

We cherish ornaments made from mother-of-pearl. A liquid resulting from crystallization is called mother liquor or mother water. A piece of land used for plant propagation is called the mother bed or mother block. A birth mark is also called a mother mark (although it may be inherited from the father). The list of mother words goes on and on.

Webster's Third New International Dictionary lists 63 separate compound words beginning with "mother", and there are many more sub-entries. "Father" accounts for only 16 entries, among them Father Christmas, father confessor, father figure, and Father Time.

When Saddam Hussein was facing intervention by UN troops, he threatened to unleash the Mother of all Wars. This widely reported boast begat a whole array of additional "mother words", from the Mother of all Generals (Schewazkoph) to the Mother of all Oil Fires.

And what about the women who are not just plain ordinary garden-variety mothers, but also mothers-in-law? Unlike their father-in-law spouses, they have been honoured by a whole subliterature of jokes, anecdotes, short stores, skits and plays. Why aren't there any father-in-law jokes?

Yes, we have every reason to celebrate Mother's Day with the energy and enthusiasm it deserves. As a non-mother parent, I am a little envious.

Mother is a wonderful word, perhaps the most beautiful in the English language.

In all Indo-European languages, the word for mother is similar. French mere, Italian and Spanish: madre, Portuguese: mae, Romanian: mama, German: Mutter, Dutch: moeder, Swedish and Danish: moder, Norwegian: mor, Yiddish: muter; Polish and Czech matka, Russian: mat, Greek: miteria. Although the Hebrew and Arabic tongues are not Indo-European, their words for mother are also similar: em and oum. Very different are Turkish (anne), Finnish (aiti), and Indonesian (induk). Japanese children call their mother haha. I kid you not.

So I salute all mothers. And on this Mother's Day I will throw a very special bouquet to those young mothers who are widowed, divorced, separates or simply unmarried. Raising children is a tremendous challenge for two parents. I take my hat off to anyone who has to -- or wants to -- do it alone.

the bottom line

MR. POTATO HEAD IS CELEBRATING this year, he is forty years old. He first appeared on the scene in 1952 and was created in Rhode Island. Following in his famous head print was Sweet Thing in 1985, as well as Mrs. Potato Head and many will recall the hours of fun as children transformed these plastic pieces into various creatures and gentlemen. Some of us kept our Potato Heads and gave them to our children, little did we realize he would be so popular that he would be revived and relive in the next generation...some things are just too good.

* * *

LE TOUR DES QUICKIE WAS HELD IN OTTAWA on the weekend, and despite the poor weather, on Saturday over 6,000 turned out to help. The second annual ride raised a whopping $230,000. for the CHEO foundation. The money goes towards research and equipment purchasing. Some 300 volunteers were on hand to assist with the event.

* * *

A CANADIAN SHOW FEATURING SKATER BRIAN ORSER, former Olympic star has won the International Golden Rose prize for TV entertainment. The show, Brian Orser:Night Moves, the skater follows a woman through the night in Toronto. The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation won the annual competition's $6,600. award.

* * *

JOCKEY PAT DAY BROKE THE JINX THAT would not seem to allow him to win a Kentucky Derby. Although his mount, Lil E. Tee was not favoured to be first, in fact a long shot at 17 to 1, Day accepted the unexpected victory over Arazi, the would be wonder horse faltered in the stretch and finished a disappointing eighth.

* * *

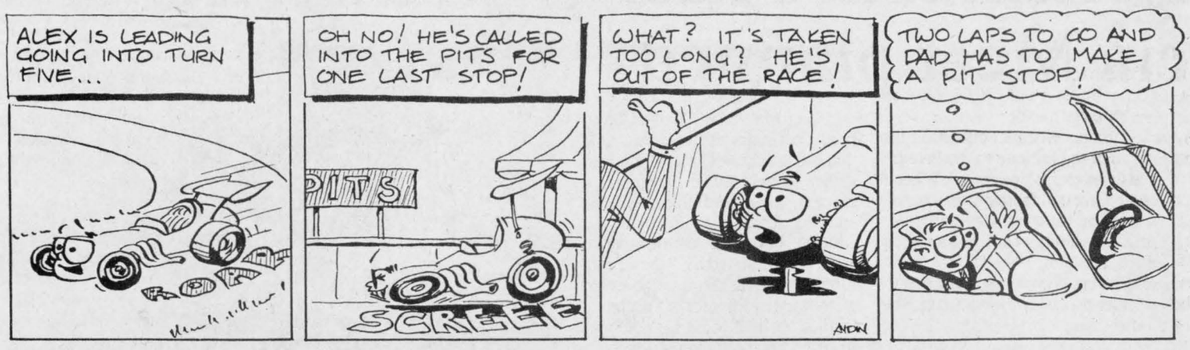
SATURDAY, THOSE WHO LIVED THROUGH, the families of those who did and did not, they all gathered to recall the Battle of the Atlantic. More than 3000 Canadians lost their lives in an attempt to keep the supply lines open across the North Atlantic during World War II. This battle against the German U-Boats was at its height 50 years ago in 1942 when the Germans seemed on the verge of severing the lifeline from the Americas to Britain. Canada's Navy began with 13 warships and ended with 375, the third largest navy in the War. Battling not only the subs, but the conditions on the North Atlantic, 180 million tons of supplies made it through...

* * *

THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: "Mondays are the potholes in the road of life." - Tom Wilson

Alex

by Aydin Suatac



LETTERS

Thanks for support

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Heart and Stroke Foundation, Dundas County Chapter, I would like to express our sincere appreciation for the support you have given us, not only during our "door-to-door" campaign in February, but throughout the year. Your coverage of our special events, our educational programs, and our fund raising endeavours is greatly appreciated.

I would like also to thank the general public for their generous support throughout the year in our many undertakings. Without this support,our goals would not be met.

Yours very truly,
Marina Simpson
Chair of Communications

WDMH voting privileges

To the Editor,

There has been considerable confusion and publicity during the past as to who holds voting privileges at the annual meeting. There continues to be public comment that misrepresents the intentions of the Board of Governors on behalf of the many members of the charitable corporation which owns the hospital facility. These comments potentially affect the natural and welcome interest of the residents in this area in becoming members of this organization and contributing in many ways, including voting on issues concerning the general membership at the annual meeting.

As a result of the confusion as to who held voting privileges at the last annual meeting, the Board of Governors, as promised at that meeting, has clarified the criteria to be a member of the corporation. One element of this criteria has been the establishment of an annual fee for membership. Similar to many organizations, this fee covers the cost of maintaining the list of members and keeping them informed of current happenings. It is not expected to be a significant sorce of revenue, nor is it designed to be a ten dollar fee to vote. In any case, the establishment of a voters list is the first thing done in any truly democratic election.

It is also necessary to understand our legal status. Our hospital operates as a public facility licensed under the Public Hospitals Act (as well as other statutes). It is owned by a private corporation organized under Part III of the Corporations Act (of Ontario) as a corporation without share capital. These are the same legal provisions under which the familiar charitable clubs (like the Lion's Club, hockey clubs, nursery schools and food banks) are organized. It is not a "public" corporation in the sense of companies like Bell Canada with publicaly traded shares nor is it publicaly owned like a municipal park or a school. WDMH does not appear as a recipient of tax dollars on your realty tax assessment or part of the mill rate. We are not a mandatory part of municipal budgets, we seek municipal donations. We need income from services supplied and require donations and provincial grants for the balance of our operating costs and special projects.

Since the WDMH Corporation is "owned" by its members, to comply with the laws of this province, we require an identified list of members. Our membership is open to anyone of any age, of any address, who pays a ten dollar annual membership fee, lives within the geographical area defined in our bylaws and is confirmed by resolution of the Board. No one has been turned down to my knowledge.

The annual meeting of the corporation is scheduled to be held at the community centre in Winchester on the 23rd day of June. It is hoped by the Board that all 800 people who attended last years meeting will be able to do so again this year. To be eligible to vote and/or hold office on the Board of Governors, membership registration must be completed at the hospital at least 30 days prior to June 23, 1992. Please support us and become not only a member, but an active member.

There is a lot of good news concerning our hospital. During the past two years, patient admissions are up by 14.2 per cent; X-Rays taken up 21 per cent; new births are up 24 per cent; laboratory use is up 38.7 per cent and emergency visits are up 7.3 per cent. This has been accomplished with fewer beds in service and a smaller staff as a result of a shorter average length of stay and revolutionary new surgery techniques.

Our renovation project is continuing as planned. The H.E.L.P. fund has met its initial goal of three million dollars in donations and commitments, thanks to the almost universal support of the community.

Our hospital, yours and mine, is here to stay to serve us all in time of need, but to do so, it requires the continued support and devotion of the whole community.

Thank you,
Bob Weagant,
President of the Board of Governors,
Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Restructuring education

Dear Editor,

The Iroquois Public School Committee would like to remind all interested and concerned parents to attend the joint meeting of the Stampville and Iroquois School Committees as they present, Mr. Doug Murray, Principal at Seaway District High School.

Mr. Murray will address the issues of "De-streaming and the Restructuring of Education" as they relate to provincial goals and objectives. He will discuss preliminary plans for their implementation at Seaway High.

The meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 6 at 7:30pm at Iroquois Public School.

We urge all parents to attend this information session.

Sincerely,
Iroquois School Committee

Seeking roots

Dear Editor,

I am working on a family history, and got your name from the Archives for Upper Canada Village.

My father and his widowed mother and his siblings lived in Iroquois from about 1905 to about 1920. They moved there from Cardinal and the mother was widowed about the same time that they moved to Iroquois. She married a man named McMonagle, but the family name of the children was Williams.

To my knowledge, the children who were with her in Iroquois were;

Elizabeth Lou Williams, born possibly in 1889. She married a man named Edmond Brawley, but we do no know if this was in Iroquois or later.

Thomas Wesley Williams, born October 30, 1894, Cardinal, Ontario and graduated from Iroquois High School and Cornwall Model School.

George Findlay Williams, born February 22, 1902, Cardinal, Ontario and attended school in Iroquois.

George Findlay is my father. When I was in Toronto, I found mention of the family in the social column of the Athens Reporter when they were living in Cardinal up to 1900.

The father died in 1907, we think, but have not been able to find an obituary. The father of this family was John Milton Williams and he was a cooper by trade.

I would appreciate any help or advice you can give me with my project.

Yours Truly,
Mrs. Elizabeth Mackie,
111 Cambridge Street,
Victoria, B.C.
V8V 4B1

View from the Point

Bird brains

with Guy de Puyjalon

Insults to the intelligence are much harder to accept than, say, a winter that refuses to die or the onslaught of fleabitten sparrows on houses carefully cleaned in advance of the annual migration of the bluebirds.

At least one may seek some sort of consolation in the knowledge that seasons and birds, erratic as the mind can imagine them to be, are not really responsible for their lack of discernment in what is most properly respectful of the lords of creation that we are.

Mindless shifts in the weather are totally beyond our comprehension - except after the fact, in the parlance of "forecasters" - and feisty sparrows in their seasonal battles over residential turf with the more sedate and socially acceptable swallows have little enough respect for the mindful preparations one makes for the nomads from Capistrano.

Such insults annually repeated are part and parcel of life in the True North Strong and Free. They are talked about, resented, eventually tolerated in a spirit of typically Canadian phlegmatism. Mark Twain, having stated the sane approach to weather, would have understood the birds.

Other, theoretically controlable insults to human intelligence make life truly intolerable. Such continue nevertheless to litter the landscapes of our minds. It is enormously frustrating to try to cope with their repeated infliction upon us by those who should know better; in this respect and compared to latter-day Canadians, Sysiphus had it easy. (You remember Sysiphus, the original Rolling Stone...)

When the '92 Spring Convocation is called to honour this year's roster of insufferable insults, the stage will be packed from wing to wing with candidates of merit (including the sparrows and the swallows).

Among them: the expectation that the taxpayers of Ontario - indeed, of all Canada if one reads the signals right - might bail out the Reichmann brothers; the nine-percent-plus raise awarded to Ottawa's high school teachers, paying out salaries of $6,500.00 a month to those dedicated folk whose efforts produce kids more knowledgeable about condoms and rock'n roll sexpots than with a capacity to read, write and/or count; the incredible arrogance of governments - all of them, including (alas!) our own - who have just demonstrated once again that inflationary tax increases can kill us all if you try regularly enough and long enough; the expensive hypocrisies of current P.R. campaigns mounted by Ontario Hydro and the Canadian Nuclear Association, both of which just radiate good will.

Mindless insults, insults to the mind; meted out and accepted without at least a twitch of conscience, managing to reduce to equal absurdity the brains of those who pay the bills, of those who crank up the public billing machines, and of those airborne lightweights currently jousting in my garden.

In the latter case the sparrows will eventually swallow their pride and move to the nearest farms where droppings sustain the lives of the dispossessed.

We should be so lucky.



Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston

Volunteer Honoured

Sandra Burchell of the Cardinal and District Resource Centre presents one of the voluteers who were honoured at the Centre last week for their dedication and unselfishness. Jenny Clifford accepts her certificate with her usual smile. Thanks to all who volunteer for duties usually above and beyond the call, we all appreciate your work.

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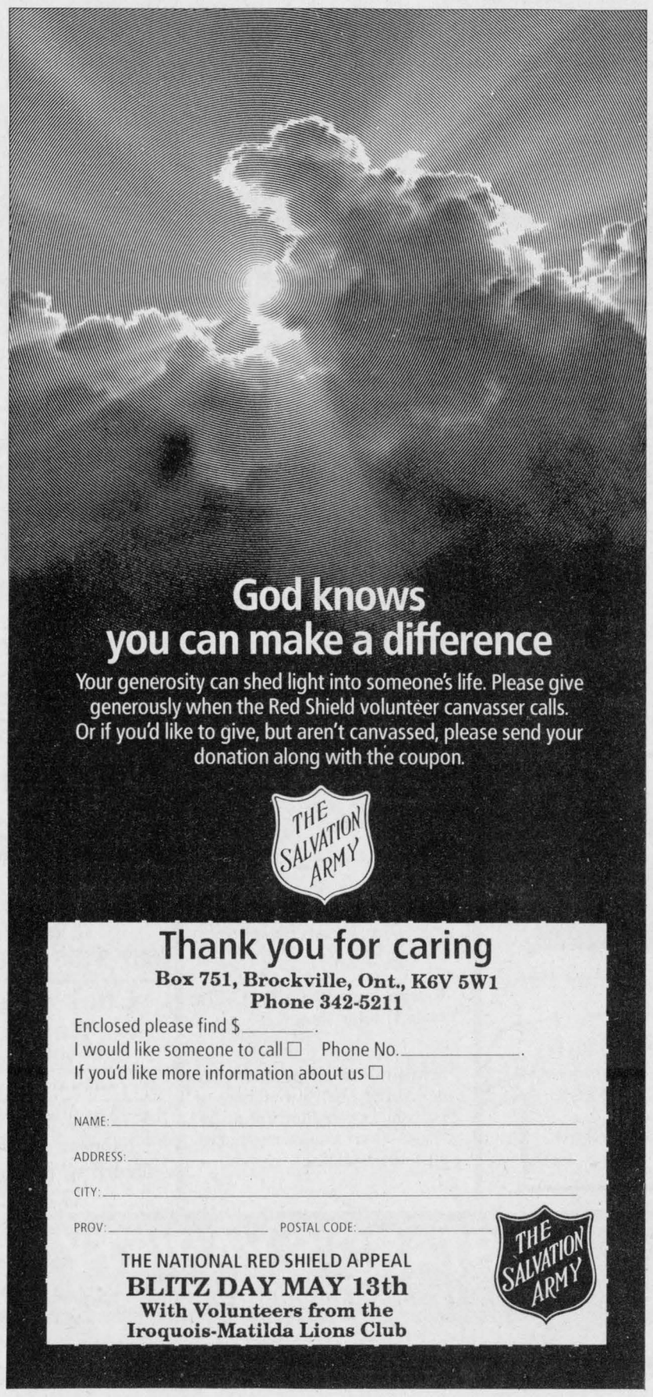

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Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston

Keepin' them out

The Junior Keeper on the Seaway girls' soccer team was sharp and did a great job on Friday as the team worked hard against their opponents. A very athletic game, soccer is one sport where everyone needs to be in top shape. A very physical game as well, these gals are pretty good and a pleasure to watch. Their team spirit was evident as we stood up on the sidelines too.

Regional Track and Field and Boccia Meet planned

Over 125 athletes from Eastern and Northern Ontario have confirmed their participation in a meet here in Brockville May 16.

For the second year in a row, the Eastern Regional Track and Field and Boccia meet will take place at Grenville Christian College. This Years Games have been expanded to also include athletes from Northern Ontario.

Athletes will be competing for the right to continue to the Provincial Championships. Blind, Wheelchair, Cerebral Palsy, Amputee and Les Autre class athletes will compete in a variety of events including discus, javelin, 100 - 1500M track, long jump, club throw, shot put, as well as precision Boccia and Slalom.

Doug Mather and Donna Lambert, Co-Chairs of the event, note that the community has pulled together to help make the games a success: local firefighters will be cooking a barbecue lunch for the athletes; buses for shuttle service have been donated by Athens Bus Lines; the bleachers for the event were made by inmates of Frontenac Institution; and local high school students have volunteered to help officiate at the day long event.

The Games were designed to provide disabled athletes with an opportunity to train and develop their skills so they could compete at international levels. There are about 1000 disabled athletes in Ontario and more than 200 coaches. Disabled sports in Ontario are organized by four provincial sports organizations: the Amputee Sports Association; the Blind Sports Association, The Cerebral Palsy Sports Association and the Wheelchair Sports Association. Jeff Tiessen, an amputee athlete, and world record holder in 400M is scheduled to participate in the games.

Spectators at the Regional Games are welcome! The Legion Pipe band and a flag procession will officially open the games at 9am, Saturday, May 16 on the Track behind Grenville Christian College. Local dignitaries will be on hand, and the Athletes Oath will be read by Lee Ann Lambert. Admission is free.

Lions' Triathalon set for June

The Lions Club Triathalon is set for June 13 with the proceeds to go to Easter Seals' Camp Merrywood.

Organizers from the Morrisburg and District Lions' Club announced on Monday, that their annual Triathalon is scheduled for Saturday, June 13.

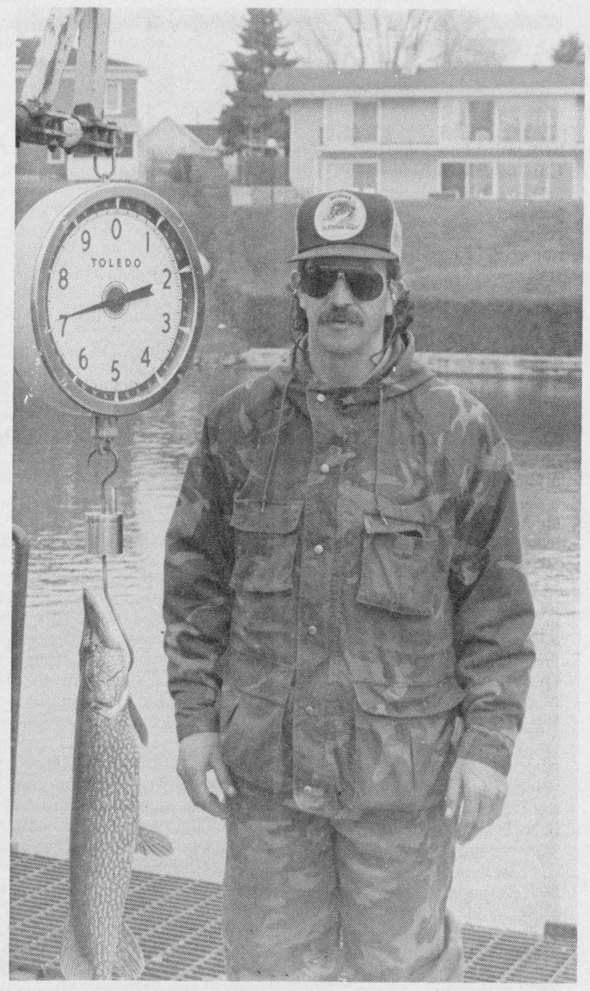
The proceeds of this years' event will be going to the Ontario Easter Seal Society's "Camp Merrywood." Funds will be used to replace outdated buildings.

Participants in this years Triathalon will receive a FREE T-shirt for raising $50. or more, a FREE BBQ for raising $100. or more and a FREE Boat Cruise from the Morrisburg Dock (on a cruise boat from the Gananoque Boat Lines) if they raise $200. or more.

The Triathalon is being hosted by the Morrisburg Club with the support of the Iroquois Lions Club. Camp Merrywood was selected as a zone project for the eleven Clubs in South Eastern Ontario.

Camp Merrywood was established in 1948. Located in the Smiths Falls/Perth area, it serves all of Eastern Ontario, providing camping for some 255 physically disabled children up to the age of 18 years.

A worthwhile and fun way to help out, get a team together and go for it!!!



Some big Pike caught

The catchin's at the annual Pike Derby, sponsored by the Cardinal Fish and Game Club, were impressive, especially considering the anglers must have been a dedicated crew to venture out on the mighty river in such torrid weather. Greg Morris reeled in the biggest Pike weighing 12 lbs. 8 oz. which was good for $100; in 2nd was Dick Turner, of Cardinal, 9 lbs. 6.5 oz., $75; Ron Spero, of Prescott was third, with 9 lbs. 6 oz., $50; and Bob Campbell, of Prescott, won $25, with 7 lbs. 7.75 oz. Pictured is the fifth spot winner, $15, Jack Beckstead, of Cardinal, with his 7 lb. 2.5 oz. Pike. All entries had to weigh at least 5 lbs. to count. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

On the bowling green

Iroquois Lawn Bowlers hosted their District meeting on Saturday at the Civic Centre.

Ninety-nine attended from Prescott, Brockville, Kemptville, Smiths Falls, Perth, Almonte, Deep River, Nepean, and five Ottawa Clubs as well as from the host club.

The first event is hosting the Provincial Playdowns on May 30...drop by and see how the game is played.

The Club held their spring meeting on Monday evening with Prescott. Joyce Jones presided. No date was set for the official Club opening as the greens are slow this year.

Dundas Community Living presents Cycle for Living

Details of Dundas County Community Living Association's first annual bikathon fundraising effort were announced today by officials.

On Saturday, June 6, 1992, **Cycle For Living** sets in motion a celebration of the great outdoors that enriches all who participate. As a fundraising vehicle for Dundas County Community Living Association, **Cycle For Living** invites area cyclists of every stripe to choose from two of the thoughtfully designed tours. The routes which begin and end at Break-A-Way burgers & Fries on Hwy. 2, range in length from 2 km to 30 km.

The degree of challenge involved is a matter of individual choice and consequently **Cycle For Living** appeals to novice cyclists as well as keen competitors. the varied scenery of the Morrisburg area provides the backdrop for what promises to be a cycling event enjoyed by all members of the community.

Dundas County Community Living Association is an organization aimed at improving the quality of life for developmentally handicapped adults and enabling them to be contributing members of their local communities. It provides services, programs and support to individuals with developmental disabilities and their families.

While **Cycle For Living** is an opportunity to raise much needed funds for Dundas County Community Living activities and programs, it is also an important chance to promote public awareness of the Association and its goals.

Cycle For Living registration forms are available at Dundas County Community Living Association's Allison Street head office in Morrisburg or from the Break-A-Way Burgers & Fries, Hwy. 2, Morrisburg.

Completed registration forms and collected pledges should be brought to the **Cycle For Living**, Saturday, June 6, at the Break-A-Way Burgers & fries from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For those who do collect pledges, please remember all pledges must be collected before the event and brought to registration. Registrants will receive their luncheon gift certificate when they turn over their pledges at registration. The individual who raises the most pledge money will win the top prize, a new bicycle.

Cycle For Living brings the community together for an event that perfectly articulates Dundas County Community Living's philosophy. The simple pleasures of a community's family and friends engaged in a healthy, exhilarating activity are what **DCCL** works so tirelessly to ensure for all individuals it serves.

With the help of you and your community, **Cycle For Living** will hopefully become a successful tradition for all who participate.



High Kickin'

The Seaway Junior squad keeper was on the job and doing a fine one too as the team tried to help her. Here she boots the ball down field to give her team better position. The job between the goal posts is not one everyone wants, and that includes this photographer.

Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston

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Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

Spring Tea, Craft & Bake Sale, St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights, Sat., May 16, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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

The How to of Becoming Employed Workshop/seminar, given by Sandy Goddard, **Thurs., May 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Christ Church Hall, Long Sault** (corner Mille Roche Rd & Bethune) Admission free.

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

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

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

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North Dundas takes second Stevens Memorial win

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The weather was reminiscent of years gone by...the rain fell, or threatened to, the temps were low and the runners had to work to keep their smiles on.

The sky was foreboding and the drizzle unwelcome. Muscles cried as they were stretched in the cold and the warmup duds remained on a little longer than they normally would.

The track was slippery at times and some worried faces speculated on the conditions, but things went off as planned.

The Seaway track area was dotted with tents and umbrellas, as teams of runners huddled to share their warmth and attempt to keep their enthusiasm and spirits high.

Mary Dulmage called the shots and Staff member Scott Corden ensured safe and fair starts. Mrs. Madden and her assistant, Leslie Waddell kept a watchful eye on the timing and the finish line, as Allison and Susanne Zandbergen and James "Vern" Harwood took care of making certain the next race participants were set for the starting grid in time. With the nasty weather, it was vital that everyone have enough preparation time to get those muscles ready for the gruelling pace that they would be required to keep when their time on the track arrived.

The Relay is dedicated to the memory of a former Seaway teacher, Dave Stevens who seems to remain in the spirit of this event each year. Not too competitive this event awards ribbons to sixth place so that as many as possible get a reward for their efforts.

Nine schools took part and everyone gave their very best in the race they were featured in, there is no lack of drive and dedication to running evident on this day each year...these young people are a tough group and deserve a hearty pat on the sore muscles for their individual efforts in a team track meet.

The runners from North Dundas District High made it two in a row as they raced to top honours in the 1992 David Stevens Memorial Relays. Taking home the Great Shakes trophy once more they were not able to accumulate as many points as they were last year. This time they had a total of 207 points gathered throughout the day, with numerous first place finishes.

North Dundas grabbed first in the 4000m Open Distance Medley, both girls and guys races. Coming across again ahead of the pack, the junior girls team in the 4x100m looked great.

Then it was the Midget 1600m Medley and again the North Dundas teams, gals and guys were just too much as they claimed first in both races.

The 4x200m saw North Dundas run away with three more wins. The Junior boys and girls were winners as were the midget girls team...totally awesome!

The last race for the teams was the 4x400m and North Dundas came through with flying colours as they swept the field, taking all first place standings...girls-Junior, and Senior; boys-Junior and Senior; and both boys and girls Midget races...what a day for these runners!!!

They were also able to clean up in the Coaches Medley which is always a hoot for the spectators as they cheer on their teachers..

La Citadelle who claimed victory two years ago and who were not at the meet last time came in second with 149 points to their credit.

Seaway runners were no slouches either as they put their best feet forward and showed that there is talent at this fine school as far as track events are concerned.

The Senior Girls squad are an "excellent" group. These young ladies can run and proved it to everyone. Rhonda Beckstead, Terry Vardey, Judy Schraner and Allison Banford took four first places in the 4x100m, the 1600m Medley, the 4x100m (Shuttle) and the 4x200m...way to go girls!!!!

Speaking to Mr. Francis, he suggested that each person that ran for Seaway was tops, but, that if a senior girl, performer deserved to be singled out for her attitude, her effort and her encouragement that helped the other team members, it would be Rhonda Beckstead.

The Junior gals team included some up and coming talent, Julie Southin, Jayme Notman, Julianne Grenkie and Susanne Schraner.Again, as Mr. Francis noted these gals did a fine job. Special mention though goes to Jayme and Susanne for their dedication, "These girls are always working to improve and their talent enables them to do well." He looks to these gals to show well in Cornwall tomorrow as they enter a Warmup meet.

On the boys side of things, the Junior boys are looking good for the future, and the one team saw, Lawrence Brown, Scott Boucher, Philip Brisbois and Kim Cook running while another Junior squad included Jason Vaughn, Jamie Pollock, Paul Schaffsma and Chris Lever, all of whom showed potential.

Midget boys were Scott Boucher, Mike Derek, Greg Blok and Andrew Vandermuelen.

Senior boys, Dave Hill, Chris Hines, Tony Brown and Pat Pope were a fine example for the younger runners that Seaway is counting on for the future.

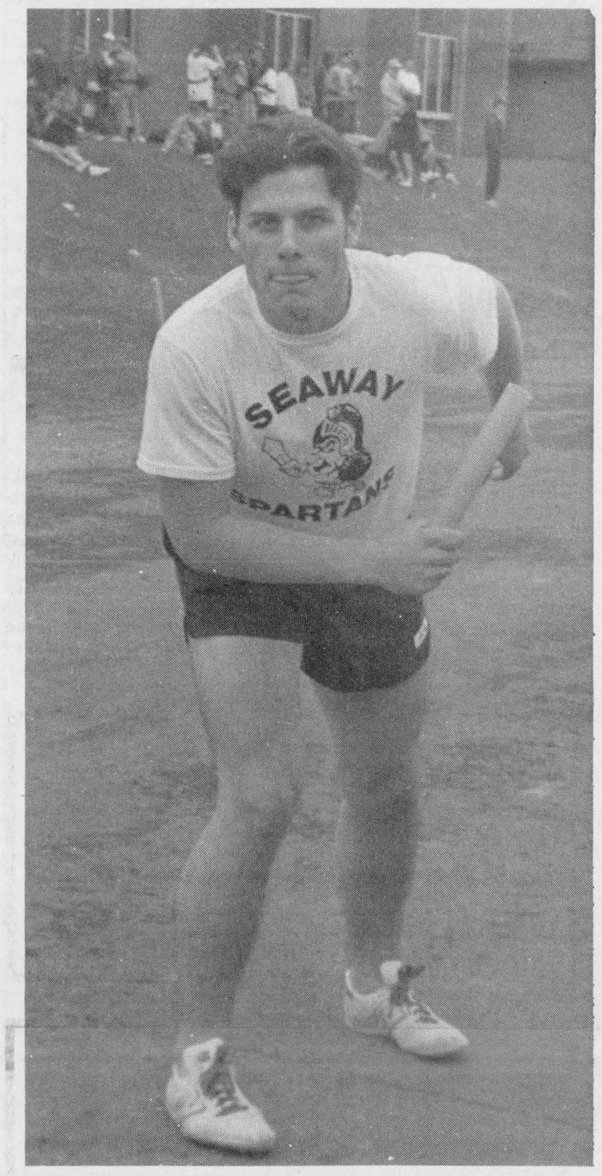
Honourable mentions go to Dave Hill in the 100 and 400 runs as he was a powerhouse on feet, working well in both races.

Mike Derek did well and the coaches are looking at Shawn Backes to come through with some great work this year too.Philip Brisbois ran very well as a Junior and Mr. Francis expects he will also be watched carefully as he matures in his technique on the track.

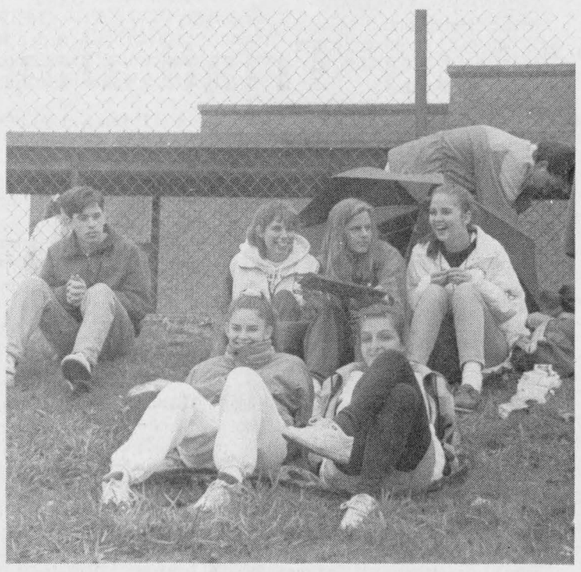
The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat shows on faces as they cross the finish line, but each runner knows that they have indeed given the very best they have. All deserve a win, but alass, only one can win.

The track people will be travelling to Cornwall tomorrow where they will take part in a warmup meet which will indicate what areas the athletes need to fine tune before the season really gets underway. The Track and Field season is so very short, the toning, refining of skills and strengths need to be honed to perfection rapidly.

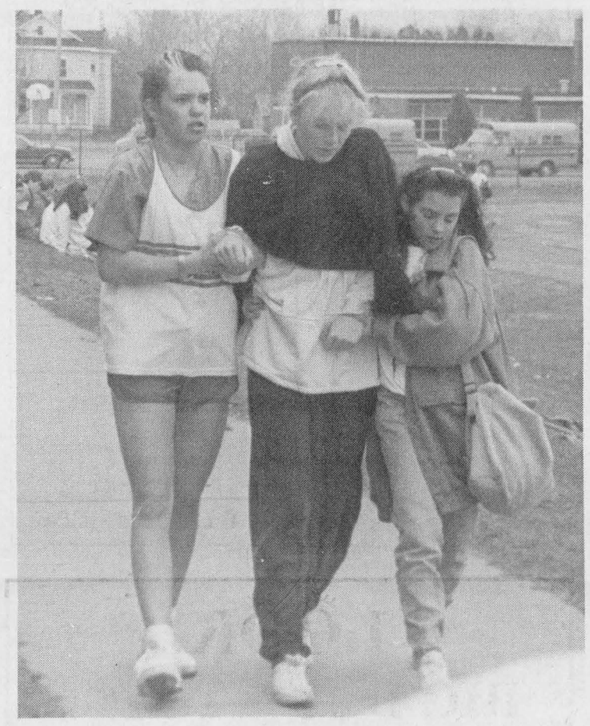
Good luck to all!!!



Philip's ready for the relay



Girls.... Girls.... Girls....



Injuries can happen, so it's best to warm up

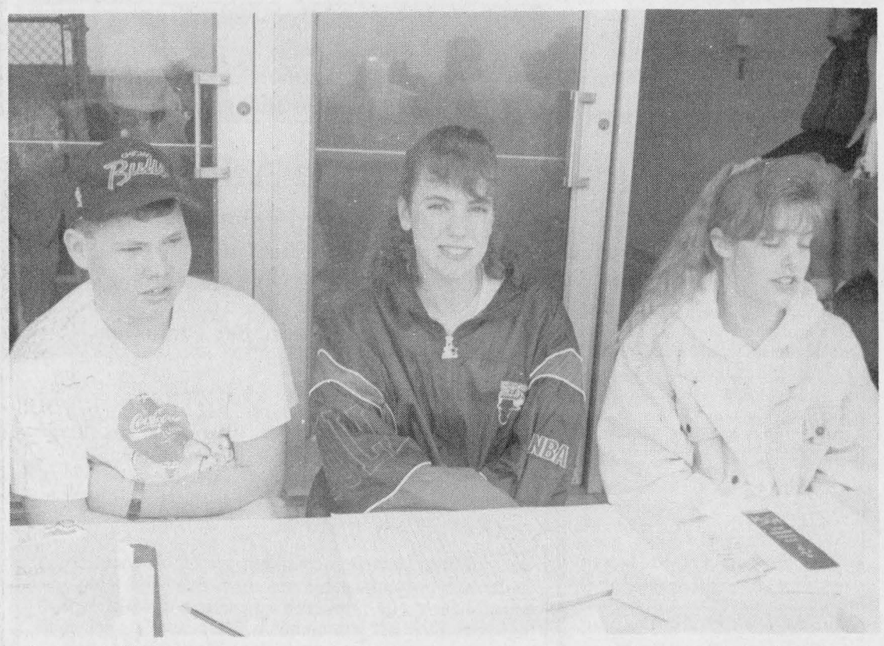


Teachers relay at the end of the day always a favorite

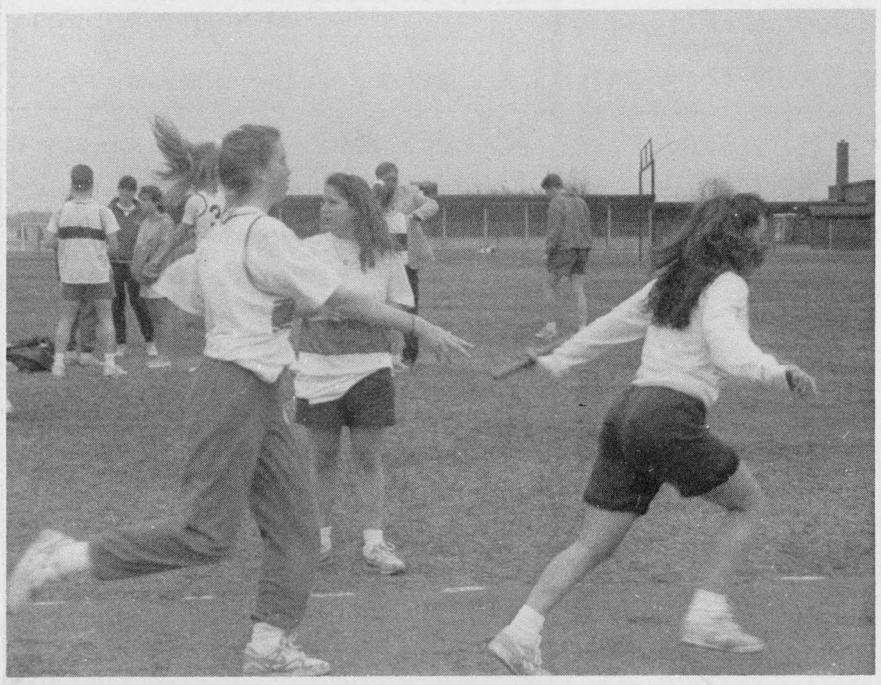


First to cross the finish line

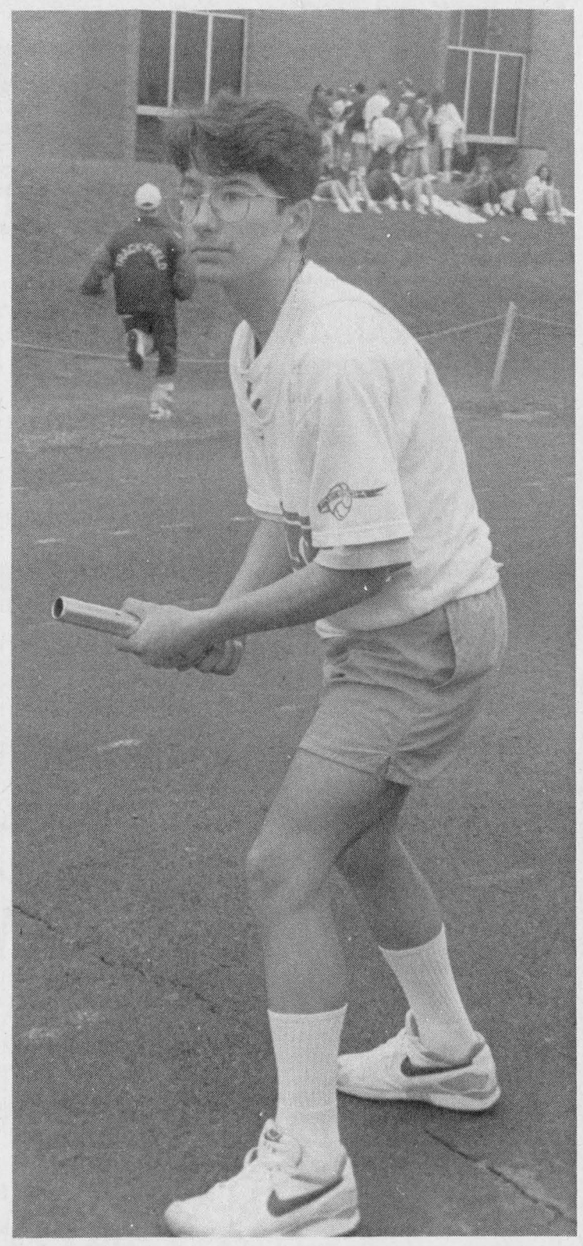
Chieftain photo feature by M.C. Bailey



Vern... Allison... Susanne...



The hand off is complete as this team heads for the finish line



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S26-tfnc

Rawleigh Products. Phone 652-4566.
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Lawn Fertilizer, Pro-Mix Peat Moss, Potting Soil, Black Earth, Top Soil, Sheep Manure, Onion Sets, Lawn Seed
- Seed Potatoes Coming Soon -
*** Roto-Tiller Rental Available**
ROONEY FEEDS LTD.
Iroquois • 652-4382
A22-3tc

NEW - USED ELECTROLUX Vacuums, also Central Systems. Complete supplies, bags, filters, shampoo, free delivery.
Starting 31 years of sales service.
Ralph Coulthart, Morrisburg
Phone 543-3156
M8-tfnc

Pair of hall lights, black with multi-colour glass inserts. $40.00. Phone 258-2156 evenings.
Ja29-tfnx

1987 Bayliner Contessa Sunbridge 2850. Length 28.5'. Galley with AC/DC Frig., alcohol electric stove. Sink & head hot & cold pressurized water. Auto bilge pumps. 2 batteries. O.MC. 260 engine. Sleeps 6. Vigil 11 mi radar VHR radio & camper top and more. $40,000.00 Call 925-5823 evenings.
N27-tfnx

FIREWOOD - The time to order your firewood is now! Call and book for next winter. **Iroquois Enterprises, 32 Dundas Street, Iroquois, Ontario, K0E 1K0. 652-4854.**
M6-1tc

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

Need a gift for Showers, Birthdays, etc.? The Chieftain now has a large selection of Mugs in stock for that special someone. Iroquois Shopping Plaza. 652-4395.
M25-tfnx

Couch & Chair, light floral pattern, 4 years old. Good condition. Call 652-4296.
M6-1tp

APPLEWOOD FARM
Perennials for Sale
Special of the Week -
SEDUM (6 varieties) $1.99 each
Located 2 km west of Morrisburg on Lakeshore Drive (Mariatown)
543-2364
Open daily 10 am - 8 pm.
Closed Sundays
M6-1tc

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

Crib for sale. Fairly new. Asking $80.00 (mattress included). Also twin stroller, asking $130.00. Phone 652-2594.
M6-1tc

14' fibreglass boat with 35hp Chrysler motor, good trailor, nice windshield, steel gas tank, steering wheel, good battery, good condition, runs perfectly. Asking $2,100. for package deal. Also graduation/prom dress size 5, silver corsage, long silver lace skirt, worn once, value $175. Asking $75. Call 652-1053.
M6-1tc

Farmland to rent or sell. Phone 652-4045.
A29-2tc

Red Clover Seed for sale. Phone 652-4053.
A29-3tp

Cedar Trees for Hedging. Starting from $1.50 3-8 ft. Free delivery. Guaranteed. Call 258-3669 or 989-2774.
A29-2tp

1984 4-Wheel Drive Nissan Truck. New front end and alignment, new tires. Good condition. $4,195. safetied or B.O. 652-1340.
A29-2tc

1984 KDX80 Kawasaki Motor-cycle. In excellent condition. Call after 4 p.m. 652-2150.
A29-2tc

Maple syrup, taffy & maple butter. Also round bales of hay. Call 657-3783. Hubert & Shirley Learmonth, Scott Road, Cardinal.
A29-3tp

For Sale

Plenty of used merchandise in our New-To-You Annex.
Buffet, Hutch, Sofa, Chairs, Dinettes, Appliances
MADMAC'S FURNITURE
698 Dundas St.
"Beautiful Downtown Cardinal"
657-3037
M6-tfnc

Donkey, male, quiet, $300.00. Tractor tires and tubes, loaded, like new $450. (for pair) size 14x28.
M6-2tp

1/2 Ton truckloads of top soil, bicycles, 3 wheeler, wood lathe, 4" planer, beds. Call 652-2483.
M6-1tp

Utility Trailer, 54"x8' dumpbox, 13" wheels. Call 652-4726 after 5:30 p.m.
M6-1tp

15 ft. fibreglass boat CADORETTE M40, 40 hp Johnson, tilt trailer, extras inc. Good condition. Phone 652-4726 after 5:30 p.m.
M6-1tp

2 bale thrower wagons, 1-16', 1-18', and racks. Price negotiable. Also Leger Barley. Call Lyle Casselman at 652-4295 or 652-4060.
M6-2tp

Excellent working stove, Avacado colour, open glass door oven on top and bottom, clock, timer, self cleaning. Sell $200.00. Call 652-2360.
M6-1tp

Small farm tractor. VA-CASE. $800.00. Call 652-4979
M6-2tp

Still Available - "The Promise". Price $8.00 including GST. Beaupre Jewellers, Iroquois. A great gift idea for Mother's Day!
M6-1tc

Help Wanted

Responsible student to babysit for months of July and August. Children ages 6 and 9 yrs. Please call after 6 o'clock - 652-2396. References required upon request.
M6-2tc

Have you been LAID-OFF recently? Are you concerned about your future? The JOB FINDING CLUB can help. Whether you have had one job for several years, or many jobs, makes no difference. We will teach you how to highlight your skills and experience in a RESUME, in a COVER LETTER, and in a JOB INTERVIEW. We will show you how to access the HIDDEN JOB MARKET and get the job you want! **Next Session Starts May 15, 1992. Register NOW by calling: 657-1261 or 657-3789**
M6-2tc

Wanted

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

Births

IT'S A BOY!!
BROWN: Nigel and Margaret are pleased to announce their first born, Daryon Gable, on Tuesday, April 21st, 1992 at 11:17 p.m. weighing 4 lbs 15 1/2 oz. Proud grandparents are Rowat and Ruth Merkley and Robert and Gloria Brown.
M6-1tx

IT'S A BOY!!
FROATS: Dennis and Peggy (nee Barnhardt) are pleased to announce the safe and healthy arrival of their first born; a son, Randy, on April 25, 1992 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, weighing in at 6 lbs 9 3/4 oz. Proud grandparents are Ricki and Elaine Froats and Roger and Valerie Barnhardt. Thanks to Dr. Prins and the staff in the Maternity Ward.
M6-1tx

Garage Sales

Shanliwood 2.5 km from High-way 16 on County Rd. 21 east of Spencerville - Saturday, May 23 10 am - 4 pm. Rain date Sunday, May 24th. Rented space available 658-2322.
M6-3tc

Yard & Bake Sale at Pittston United Church on Saturday, May 9 from 9 am - 1 pm. Rain or shine. Sponsored by the Youth Choir and Sunday School.
M9-1tc

Services

SUPER PRINT
"24 Hour Film Service"
Leave your DISC and 110, 126, 135 colour negative film **here** for developing and printing and ask about our 3M Brand Replacement Film Plan.
Extra Set of Prints SPECIAL!
12 Exposure 2.29 extra
15 Exposure 2.89 extra
24 Exposure 4.29 extra
36 Exposure 5.89 extra
At the initial time of developing
GILMER PHARMACY
Iroquois Plaza 652-4379
M14-tfnc

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

SAFEWAY DRIVING SCHOOL
Driver's Education Course for all ages
Soon to be started in Iroquois
Our courses give all new drivers
Insurance Rate Benefits
One student per car
Call 925-2507
M6-2tc

IAN'S POOL SUPPLIES
Aqua Chemicals
1 mile west of Morrisburg
Muttonville Rd.
Monday - Friday open 12
Saturday 8-6
Phone 543-3231
M6-tfnc

We will repair most makes of VCR's, T.V.'s, M.W.O.'s, Stereo's, & Ghetto Blasters etc.
Bring them in today for quick service!
PAUL STEWART ELECTRONICS
Morrisburg Shopping Mall
543-2236.
F26-tfnc

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

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

Garden Tilling - Lawn Rolling & Mowing. Call Ed 652-4769.
M6-3tc

Private instruction in Music Theory and Saxophone offered. Please call Alison Sutherland 652-2219.
M6-2tp

COUNTRY SIDE LODGING HOME
Private & Semi-Private Rooms
Meals & Care for the Senior Citizen and the Elderly in the country at the residence of
PHYLLIS FAWCETT
R.R. #2, Iroquois, Ontario
K0E 1K0
Phone (613) 652-2672
Eastern Ontario Health Unit
Licensed & Approved
M6-4tp

Death Notice

Claire Merkley received sad news, April 21st her niece, Janice Barclay, had passed away in Ottawa. Janice was the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Garnet Barclay of Montreal.
M6-1tp

Lawn Seed
Fairway "B"
40/40/20 Mixture
• Kentucky Blue
• Creeping Red Fescue
• Annual Rye Grass
$57.75 25 kg bag
or $1.20/lb.
C&L FEEDS
Winchester 774-3538
Dixons Corners 652-4875

Cards Of Thanks

BLOK: We would like to thank everyone who attended our 25th Anniversary Party. Thanks to all for the flowers, cards and gifts. Special thanks to our families and friends for all the help and support you gave to make this night such a success.
Thanks again,
Judy and Garry
M6-1tp

VERHEY: We wish to express our sincere thanks to everyone for the many acts of kindness shown to us on our 25th Wedding Anniversary. Your attendance at the party, beautiful gifts, flowers, cards, visits and phone calls were all deeply appreciated. Many thanks to the Toyeshill neighbours for the beautiful door chimes.
Barbara & Adri Verhey
M6-1tp

For Rent

New 2 bedroom apartments in Morrisburg. Security, air conditioned, immediate occupancy. Call Mark Pinkus 535-2759 or 543-3428.
M6-1tc

Wanted To Rent

Upper Canada Playhouse is looking for rental units for actors and crew for our 1992 summer season. Houses and or apartments in Morrisburg, Williamsburg, Iroquois and area that can be shared by actors are preferred, but rooms also considered. Rent guaranteed by the Playhouse. Accommodation required June 1st to Sept. 30. Please call the Playhouse for further information. 543-3713.
M6-1tc

In Memoriams

FISHER - In loving memory of Velma (Nan).
Your last parting wish
We would like to have heard,
And breathed in your ear
Our last parting word.
Only those who have lost
Are able to tell
The pain in the heart
At not saying farewell.
Lovingly remembered by Keith, Clare, Camille and their families
M6-1tp

MERKLEY - In loving memory of a very dear father, grandfather, Mahlon, who left us May 11, 1986.
Our family circle has been broken,
A link gone from our chain;
But though we're parted for awhile,
We know we'll meet again;
Some day we hope to meet you,
Some day we know not when;
We shall meet in a better land,
Never to part again.
Forever remembered by his daughter Dorothy Reddick and son Gerald Merkley and wife Lois and grandchildren Laurie Merkley, Betty Ann Hamilton and Eric, Graham Reddick and Pam
M6-1tp

STORTO - In loving memory of a very dear husband, father and grandpa, Edward, who left us so suddenly on May 6, 1991.
In a quiet country graveyard,
Where the gentle breezes blow;
Lies the one we love so dearly,
Whom we lost a year ago.
They say time heals all sorrow,
And helps us to forget;
But time so far has only proved,
How much we miss you yet.
Now the hardest thing in life to bear,
Is to go home Dad and you're not there;
But as long as we live,
We will always be glad;
That we were your family,
And you were our Dad.
Loved and sadly missed by Wanda, Leanna, Viola, Kim, John, Nathan and Neil
M6-1tp

Auction Sale

Evening Auction
Friday May 8th
6:30 p.m.
Finnerty's Auction Hall
Kemptville
Modern Antiques & Collectables
Partial Contents of 2 Homes
Auctioneer
Ken Finnerty
M6-Kv-Iq-1tc

A REMINDER...
Iroquois & Stampville School Committees present:
SPEAKER: Mr. Doug Murray, Principal of Seaway High School
TOPIC:
"De-streaming & Restructuring Education"
Wednesday, May 6, 7:30 p.m.
Iroquois Public School
WE URGE PARENTS TO ATTEND

For the small hobby farm
I will provide you with these types of services:
• Custom farm plowing
• Cultivating
• Disc plowing

PLEASE CALL
CATHY DYKSTRA 543-3355

FREE PICK UP
of large fresh cattle
Allen Fur Farm
Dead & Disabled Farm Stock
Toledo 275-2389



CANADA Majestic MINK REG'D
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Hands Auction Service — Ltd. —
"Maintaining the Hands tradition"

- Antique Auction -
Friday, May 8, 1992 at 6:00 p.m.
to be held at
Hands Auction Hall, Algonquin

Preview from 5 p.m. day of auction

Country furniture includes flat to the wall cupboard, 9 foot deacon's bench. 1 drawer transitional chest. Pair of 8' benches. Early pine plant stand. Large pine box. Large wardrobe. Open hutch (dutch style). Wood box. Blanket Chest with newspaper on inside (Cobourg C.W. 1847). Arrow back rocker. Large walnut washstand. Pine day bed (recamier) carved.

Oak furniture includes complete set of excellent filing cabinets. Morris adjustable arm chair. Extension table. Excellent bench with arms. Dining chairs and rockers. Two high boys. Stepback jam cupboard. Showcase. Prayer bench.

Other furniture includes mirror back sideboard. 3 piece settee set. Table top dough box. Set of 4 bentwood chairs. Red Cross stretcher in original box. Maple sideboard. Many odd chairs, rockers and occasional tables. Twig stands.

Also included early banner from the Brockville Muzzle Loaders Canada. Original painting by **Dawn Snell** "Kitten on a Kushion" 73, signed and dated. Textile wall hanging by **Dawn Snell** "Clown on a Unicycle" 1968, signed & dated. Carved canoe cup. Milk glass decanter (ca 1880). Embroidery of Upper Canada Village dated 1969. Oil painting of old cottage. Cranberry hanging hall lamp. Oil lamps. Coffee grinder. Early 19th century free blown glass, toys. Dolls' wicker furniture. Doll's China Occupied Japan. Hand painted Bavarian, Germany and Czechoslovakia china. Several glass and brass bells. Glass includes several perfume bottles, one purple carnival bowl. Auto hood ornaments. Fire place utensils. Several old pces of brass including Aladdin type lamps. Old records. Old bicycle. Several excellent pces cloisonne. Several contemporary rocking horses. Brass jelly pail. Many old tools (some rare). Decoys. Set of Toledo scales. Hooked rugs. Pair of old tapestries. Dough board. 2 bag grain scales. Platform scales. Mennonite limb buggy. Art Deco fire place mantle. Butcher block (Modern). Child's push sleigh in orig paint. Wicker buggy. Many lamp parts and shades.
M6-1tc-Kv1Q

John and Carrie Hands, Auctioneers and Appraisers
R.R.2. Brockville (Algonquin) Ontario, K6V 5T2
Telephone: (613) 926-2919 Fax:(613) 926-2439

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Cardinal

shall be pleased to know that Council passed a resolution to donate $750 to the program this year, up $100 from last year's donation.

Council will reconvene on the first first Monday, in June, at 7:30 pm., or at the call of the Reeve.

OPP

on the side of the road, removing the wheel which required repair, along with various loose articles in the boat, and then padlocked the motor to the boat.

At approximately 10:15 am., Mr. Shaw returned to the trailer with the repaired wheel to find the 1990 Evinrude 20 HP motor had been stolen off the boat along with a 1992 Motorguide trolling motor, a tool box, tackle box, CB radio and various hand tools.

Police are asking for assistance from anyone who may have been travelling the Brinston Road between 9 am. and 10:15 am., Saturday, who may have seen something.

The value of stolen objects is estimated at $3,500.

In the late evening, early morning of May 3rd/4th, a Break, Enter and Theft ocurred at Seaway Cycle in Morrisburg. Culprits gained entrance to the building through the front door, and removed five new Kawasaki generators. Police believe that either a pick-up or van was used to remove the generators from the scene. The value of the stolen goods is approximately $7,000, and assistance is being sought.

At approximately 10:45 pm., on April 18th, several persons were gathered at a house party on High Street, in Morrisburg, with several in attendance from out of town.

A fight took place out on the street, involving about seven persons initially, which sent a 20 year old Osnabruck Township man to hospital in Cornwall for treatment. Later the victim was transferred to Ottawa General Hospital where he underwent surgery on the 19th of April for facial injuries sustained in the fight.

Charged are Robert Adam Barkley, 20 years old, of Brinston, with Aggravated Assault and Breach of Probation; Tim James Lewis, 21 of Morrisburg, with Aggravated Assault; and Jeffrey Gene Veltkamp, 24 of RR 2, Iroquois for Causing a Disturbance by Fighting.

All persons are to appear in Provincial Court in Morrisburg, on May 12th.

Mountain

dized for one sport. Thus cutting down on the cost of recreation subsidies, and doing away with the duplication of services offered to the select few children who participate in all of the different recreation activities.

She also believed that if more parents were made aware of the fact that their children could be subsidized for a sport, they would take advantage of it.

Richard Christie did not agree. He felt that the children who participate in recreation, should not be penalized because they participate in more than one activity.

Mr. Christie felt that if the municipality was to only offer one subsidy to it's residents, that it would not, in his opinion, enhance particpaction, but might infact deter the parents who's children are involved in more than one activity, from shelling out the extra money, lowering the level of children who participate in extra activities.

Back in January, the Council disregarded Mr. Christie's opinion, and voted to allow one recreation subsidy per child, provided that the sport was also in season, per year.

At the Council meeting on Monday evening, Mr. Christie got his wish. The Council rescinded their by-law and decided to subsidize all children for each of the sports they participate in.

After a closer look at how the by-law passed in January would effect residents, the Municipality of Mountain, and other Municipalities, the Recreation Committee decided it could not support the one child, one subsidy legislation.

The different organizations in Winchester, do not keep track of the actual names of the children from Mountain Township that participate in Hockey, Figure Skating and Swimming.

At the end of the season, they present a number figure to their Recreation Committee, and then the Municipality of Mountain is billed for the number of Children who participated in each sport.

Mr. Christie told the Council, "It would be a time consuming measure to have someone go through a list of all the names of children in the Municipality, and check it against a list of who has been subsidized, and who has not. Our Association is adament! We are not prepared to handle this type of effort as volunteers."

Deputy Reeve Rose, asked if Council would consider paying subsidies to the individual parents for a recreation activity of their choice. But it was decided that this type of action would create an excess burden on the Village Clerk.

After a lengthy discussion on who could possibly be in charge of keeping track of the children who participated in recreational activities outside the Municpality, it was decided that the work involved to do so, was just too great.

Councillor Don Johnston pointed out that in previous years, the Recreation Committee has came in under budget, and that there was no reason to assume there would be a deficit in years to come.

The last half of the by-law was deleted, and Council moved on to other business.

Cardinal budget

weigh the odds and clipped corners where they were able to, which meant a number of projects which could possibly be put off for another year, were shelved.

Besides paving and sidewalk work being put off, Council hopes that the terex equipment will last for another year before replacement, and the computer system for the municipal office will not be purchased in 1992. A proposed salt and storage building will not be built, and the Industrial Park Phase I will be deferred.

Applications were made to the Ministry for funding for a Landfill Study and Zebra Mussell Program Study, but no decisions have been made by the Ministry of the Environment as to when funding will become available. Until then, both studies are stalled.

The Zebra Mussell project is estimated to cost $79,500, with the Ministry expected to kick in approximately 89 percent, or $63,600. The municipality expects to pay about $15,900.

An application has been made for the PRIDE funding program, but Council has been informed that Official Plan zoning approval is required before the money can be approved.

Another corner cut includes development of the waterfront area.

Reeve Larry Dishaw explained that one of the primary reasons that projects have been put on hold is because 1992 will be the first year the municipality will have to make a payment on the Water Treatment Plant debenture. He also commented that the water and sewer rates in the Village will remain the same.

Revenues on the other hand, balanced the books. Special Charges, pole rentals by Bell Canada, remain the same as last year at $35,658, while Cablenet will contribute $1,200. Government Agencies such as Canada Post, Ontario HEDC, the Liquor Control Board of Ontario and Ontario Hydro will contribute a combined total of $27,000.

Provincial subsidies total $243,747. Included in this figure is the policing subsidy, at $50 per household, because Cardinal is deemed a Community Police Village. The $37,695 figure is for the protection of people and property, and includes some fire protection as well.

Council is hoping the sale of lots in the Prosser Subdivision and along the waterfront will genrate some capital this year, $67,293.

Bank interest to be earned should total $20,000, of which the principal amount is primarily from the "police account" which contains almost $300,000 now.

Other items on the go this year in Cardinal, include running a 44,000 KV line from Highway 2 to the 3 megawatt substation, and construction of the station, for example, site selection, concrete, fencing and transformer installation. Over two years, it is expected to cost Cardinal Hydro some $180,000. As well, Henry Street must be extended to allow entrance into the Co-Generation facility.

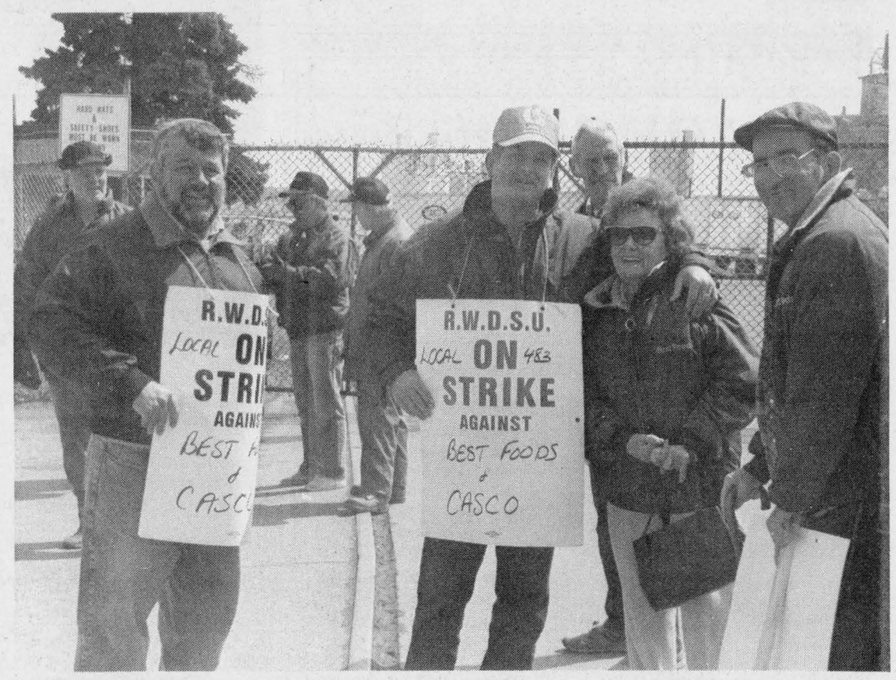
Council hopes to do the site selection, engineering design and environmental assessments of a sewage treatment plant.

Reeve Larry Dishaw commented that Council is currently working with a developer at the Prosser Subdivision, and service will be provided to 21 of the lots at the developer's cost.

The Reeve announced that the Official Plan update is underway and that the Marina operation is looking very good. Council is also becoming involved with the Ontario Hydro and Energy Savings Program, which includes the analization of major power users in the area. An audit is done and then suggestions given on how to cut down on power usage, for example, older homes with electric heat may benefit greatly from this program. Everything is paid for by Ontario Hydro except for the advertising, which will fall to the municipality.

Cardinal will continue working on a property standards by-law, left over from 1991, and hope to see the Highway 2 project completed, as well as an Occupational Health and Safety Program and By-law, and also to see the remainder of water plant operators certified in their profession.

A strict budget in the Municipality of Cardinal, but many projects are planned for '92!



A nice day to strike

The weather was nice, but these smiles do not necessarily tell the story! Striking CASCO and Best Foods employees have divided the picketing duty in shifts, and these workers had just started their first shift. The union employees were, in their words, "looking for a fair deal."

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Take mom to see wild flowers

This year, instead of just buying a bouquet for mom, celebrate Mother's Day by enjoying wildflowers in their natural setting. On Sunday, May 10th, at 1:30 pm., the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary will offer a guided hike where visitors will be able to view a variety of plants and blooms, as well as other signs of spring.

The spring flowers nature hike is a fun way for the entire family to spend a Sunday afternoon. Led by an interpreter, the one and a half hour hike will take visitors along nature trails and boardwalks winding through the Sanctuary's peaceful woodlands and wetlands. Trilliums, violets and lilies are some of the wildflowers expected to be in bloom next weekend. Visitors may also have the chance to see marsh marigolds and skunk cabbage plants in the wetland area.

There is also the opportunity to catch a glimpse of wildlife in their natural habitats. During the afternoon walk, visitors may see waterfowl nesting areas, beaver lodges and muskrat "push-ups" which are resting spots used by these animals while on feeding forays. Other points of interest along the way will be deer browse - remnants of twigs, leaves and shoots fed upon by deer during the winter. If hikers are quiet, they might be lucky and catch sight of a deer.

Guided hikes will be offered at the Sanctuary from May to October, and are available upon request, by reservation, as well as on various scheduled dates. The next nature hike will take place on May 17th, at 1:30 pm.

The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary is located 15 kilometres east of Morrisburg, off Highway No. 2 (exit 770 off Highway 401). The cost of the hike is $2 per person. Children five and under are free. For more information, please call (613) 543-3704.

Cardinal Trade Fair line-up

The theme of the 1992 edition of the annual Cardinal Trade Fair is "Celebrating Canada's 125th Birthday".

Being held on Thursday, May 14 and Friday, May 15 evenings, in the Cardinal Communitv Centre, the doors will open each evening from 6:30 until 9:30 pm. There will be door prizes to be won and individual exhibitors will also have give aways.

The spaces are being snatched up rapidly and according to Chairman Gary Tracy, if you have not yet booked your area, the time is running out, give Gary a call at 657-3116, or Gerry Schrader at 657-4761, Rick Sayeau at 657-3324, Randal Fraser at 657-3514 or Cecil Dugan at 657-3351, do not miss out.

Already on the floor plan are,the following confirmed exhibitors;

Pro Hardware, Little Things, Cardinal Lions, A and B Satellites, Grenville Business Development, P and T Crafts, Rawleigh Products, Clear Cut Windows and Doors, Cardinal Police and Block Parents,Seaway Motors, Lionel Mohr Real Estate, Edgerton Baker Fuels, M.Gagne Hockey Cards, Cooper Sport Trophies, The Culligan Man, Dugan's Carpets, Schrader Auto and Lawnboy, Galop Canal Antiques, South Grenville Economic Development, Roselawn Memorial Gardens, Baird Water Treatment, Cooper Kitchen Cabinets, Style Your Ears,Clara's Flags,Crowder's Monuments. The Cardinal and District Resource Centre, Cardinal Business Hub, the Cancer Society, Piet De Zeeuw Photography, and Shaver Floral Designs.

See you there, sound like a great time to check out what is available without the hassle of driving around, all under one roof...

OBITUARIES

Robert Hawn

Robert Alexander Hawn, a retired truck driver who had lived all his life in the Ottawa area, on April 24, 1992 at the age of 58 years after a lengthy illness.

He was predeceased by his parents, Walter Alexander Hawn and Mae Margaret Hawn, as well as a brother, Walter D.

Mourning the loss are a brother, Gordon E. Hawn of Ottawa, a sister, Mae Cope of Toronto, sons; Gordon, Bruce and Robbie of Iroquois and grandchildren, Sarah, Shannon and Jordon also of Iroquois.

Service was held in Ottawa on April 27.

Township of Matilda
652-4403
NOTICE BOARD

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA
NOTICE OF BY-LAW

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

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

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

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

Dated this 13th day of April, 1992.

W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

SOCCER REGISTRATION
Full Day Program One Week in August
Registration June 6th at
Clerk's Office in Brinston
Cost per child - $35.00
Sponsored by Matilda Recreation &
Ontario Soccer Association

Matilda Recreation
PRE-TEEN & TEEN DANCE
May 29, Matilda Hall
$2.00 per dance
6:00 - 9:00 p.m. - Pre-Teens
9:00 - 12:00 p.m. Teens
D.J. - MoJo's Disco - Busing Available

TENDER
The cleaning of the MRC Building in Brinston
Approximately one hour/week
June 15, 1992 to May 15, 1993
Hours may vary due to events held at the facility
Supplies are provided
Tenders must be in by
4:00 p.m., June 1st to the Clerk's Office

Bridge Winners

The winners of the April 29th, bridge party were first, Dick Gaiser, second Lorne Bouck and third went to Reatha Riddell. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

THANK YOU!!

The 1992 Spring Home and Trade Show was a great success.

The Forty Eight Exhibitors offered a wide range of products and introduced the community to several new companies.

The Attendance Record was that of days ago! Well over the numbers recorded the last two years.

Many thanks to all the Exhibitors, for without you there would be no show.

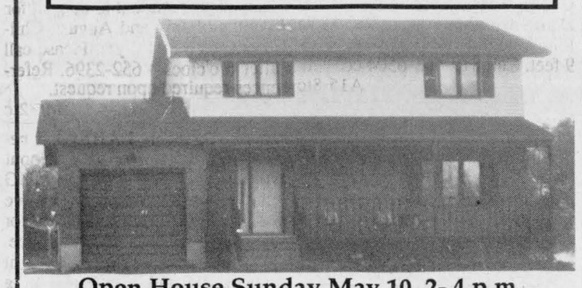
Many thanks to all those whom attended, for without the interest of the community there would be no attendance record.

Many thanks to all those responsible for the Fashion Shows, Tae Kwon Do, the Shave Off, the hard work to co-ordinate these events is appreciated by all.

Many thanks to all the behind the scene supporters and participants:

The Staff of the Morrisburg Arena, Don Smithson, Lee Kelly and Junior Perault.
The Morrisburg Fire Department and Sparky
The Shriner's Clowns
The Students and Staff from Seaway District High School
The Models of both Fashion Shows
The Tae Kwon Do Exhibitors and Dennis Haney
The brave "Shave Off" men: Rev. Don Smith, Sam Laurin & Rick Darling
Biba/Casselman Shoe Store
Laurin's Hair Salon
Laurin Laurin
Mary Kay Cosmetics
Muriel's Flowers
Village Green
Morrisburg Leader
Iroquois Chieftain
Orange Lodge
Black Lumber
Morrisburg Figure Skating Club
Janette Baker, Jennifer Baker, Leslie Barnhart, Alice Cantin and Veronica Oelen

LIONEL MOHR
REAL ESTATE LTD.
Broker
258-2181 • Kemptville • 258-5951



Open House Sunday May 10, 2- 4 p.m.
3 bedroom, 2 storey home on nice 1 acre lot in area of new homes. Located just north of Cardinal. Watch for signs. This home features living room, dining room with hardwood flooring, eat-in kitchen with lots of ashwood cupboards, main floor laundry, 2 piece bath up stairs, 3 large bedrooms, one with ensuite. Home is being sold under power of sale and must be sold. Your host **John Vanderspank, Sales Representative for Lionel Mohr Real Estate 657-4561, Office 258-2181**

THE CORPORATION OF THE UNITED COUNTIES OF LEEDS & GRENVILLE
IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITION
TWO FULL TIME FIELD WORKERS
SOCIAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT
SALARY - $25,455.00 - $30,534.00

QUALIFICATIONS:

Should possess a degree or diploma from a recognized University or College preferably in the Social Sciences and or a minimum of three years related experience in Social Services.

The successful applicant must have access to a vehicle.

DUTIES:

Conducting home visits and in-office interviews to determine eligibility for social assistance; maintaining records and providing care planning and referral services with the goal of promoting client independence; writing concise and accurate reports; performing accurate mathematical calculations.

The applicant should have a knowledge of Social Welfare Legislation, have the ability to work both independently and in a team setting and be able to travel within the service area.

The personal information submitted is collected under the authority of The Municipal Act and is protected under the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

Interested and qualified applicants should forward a sealed and marked application "Field Worker" not later than **May 15th, 1992 at 4:00 p.m. to:**

Fred Dollman,
Administrator-Clerk-Treasurer
P.O. Box 729, Court House,
Brockville, Ontario
K6V 5V8
Telephone: (613) 342-3840

THOM REALTY LIMITED REALTOR



OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, May 10th, 1992
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Lakeshore Drive
4 miles West of Morrisburg

OVERLOOKING ST. LAWRENCE RIVER this three plus one bedroom bungalow features a large eat-in kitchen, master bedroom with ensuite and walk-in closet. **AND SO MUCH MORE. Asking $199,500.00.** MLS #2876

NEW LISTING - Recently renovated three bedroom home featuring eat-in kitchen, double living room, main floor laundry room and 4 pc. bath. Self-contained basement apartment with kitchen, living room, bedroom, bath and storage. **Asking $115,000.00.**

NEW LISTING - Large two storey four bedroom home featuring eat-in kitchen, living/dining room, main floor laundry/powder room, and family room, recent windows, doors and wiring, situated on large lot with mature trees. Excellent buy. **Asking $92,900.00.** MLS #3591

INCOME PROPERTY - Duplex located in centre of town, one unit with eat-in kitchen, large living room and bedroom; second unit with large eat-in kitchen, living room and two bedrooms. **Asking $65,000.00.** MLS #3211

gloria FOOT REAL ESTATE BROKER

LET'S MAKE A DEAL!
SUBDIVISION LOTS at Glen Stewart, starting at $8,000.

$71,900 HOUSES YOU near Brinston in a 2 bedroom very neat bungalow. New windows, doors, insulation (all recent). Taxes under $600. What a deal! Nice deck, double garage, lot 60x309.

$138,000 RIVERVIEW SIDE-SPLIT, 3 bedrooms, TV room, dining, living rooms, rec room, 2 fireplaces. Facing St. Lawrence, close to lawn bowling, tennis, fishing, boating. Make an offer! Many updates!

$149,900 RANCH STYLE bungalow, many inside updates; 2 garages; 3 room plus bath separate apartment. Plus 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, dining-living room, fireplace, main house. On park, close to all amenities. Parking for all your relatives!

$249,000 MARVELOUS 2 STOREY on Lakeshore Drive, a few feet to water. Nice dock. 4 bedrooms, 2-car garage. Lot 83x261. Ships are never closer on the river than at this property. Many, many extra features in this family home. Call to view!

A 'PHONE CALL WILL GET YOU A VIEWING!!
OFFICE: 543-3398
East End Promenade, Morrisburg, Ontario
GLORIA FOOT, Broker;
WRAY FOOT, Assoc. Broker - 543-3364
SALES REPRESENTATIVES
IROQUOIS - KEN KIRKBY..... 652-4687
MORRISBURG - ART CARKNER..... 543-3300

COMING EVENTS

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

RUMMAGE SALE & TEA & BAKE SALE
Iroquois Legion Hall
Rummage Sale - May 8th & 9th 1:00 p.m.
Tea & Bake Sale - May 9th 1:00 p.m.
Sponsored by Legion Ladies Auxiliary, Br. 370
Support Your Legion
M6-1tc

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

CUSTOM SHIRTS
I now offer custom shirts made by one of America's leading custom shirt companies.
There are many choices available:
11 collars, 8 cuffs, long and short sleeves, square or round bottom, monogramming, plus 300 fabric choices.
For more information call Clara at 613-774-3252 or drop in and see me at 493 Main Street East, Winchester
A15-4tc

ARENA DANCE
in honour of
Robert Locke & Andrea Tuschingham
at the
Morrisburg Arena
Saturday, May 16, 1992
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Age of Majority ID accepted only
M6-2tc

$1,000 BINGO TO GO!!
Monday, May 11th at 7:00 p.m.
Branch 370, Royal Canadian Legion, Iroquois
Doors open 5:30 p.m.
M6-1tc

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

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

PROM COMMITTEE OF SEAWAY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
is holding a
CAR WASH
Saturday, May 9th
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Williamsburg Hall Parking Lot
M6-1tc

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

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

ANNUAL BEDDING PLANT SALE
Monday, May 18, 1992
Iroquois Civic Centre
Plants supplied by Windmill Gardens
Sponsored by Partners for Children
M6-1tc

Council briefed on Resource Centre

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Susan Shaw, Director of the Dundas County Resource Centre, advocates of environmentally friendly practices, attended the Monday night meeting of Mountain Council.

Ms. Shaw explained what the organization was doing in the way of environmental awareness, and asked Council if they would be interested in receiving special information packages put out by the South Dundas Resource Centre, to make available to residents of Mountain Township.

Last year the organization was instrumental in getting the Hazardous Waste Day off the ground in Municipalities in Dundas. However, the event was not as successful as the Municipalities had anticipated with fewer than 3 percent responding.

However, Ms. Shaw told the Council that the other side of the equation had to be looked at as well. "I realize there was a low response level, but our concern is that the other side of the equation is not being shown. We should be working together with the municipalities to explain to residents in Dundas how they can store Hazardous Waste, or where it can be disposed of. After all, you don't want to see it ending up in your land fill sites," said Ms. Shaw.

The Dundas County Resource Centre is located in Morrisburg and Ms. Shaw told the Council that many residents have called and asked what can be put in the Blue Boxes. Pointing out, that all too often people are misinformed or not informed at all, she said, "I feel it is important to get the information out to the residents. How to store Hazardous Wastes safely, until alternatives to the problem are found. We want to put out a brochure listing the different places that will take hazardous waste and dispose of it or recycle it."

Reeve Simms thought this sounded like a good idea saying, "I think we talked about this before! It's on everybody's mind!"

Councillor Johnston added, "I attended one of your meetings at the Nationview Public School. I thought you were encouraging a hazardous waste site in Eastern Ontario. I'm not sure if the residents of Mountain Township would be opposed to this or not!"

Ms. Shaw emphatically denied ner organization was even remotely considering such a thing. She told the Council that this type of decision would be decided by the study being done by the Counties Council. The purpose of the Dundas Resource Center, was only to inform the residents of Dundas about environmentally friendly practices.

Reeve Simms ask if the Resource Centre had put any pressure on the Provincial Government to provide alternatives to disposing of hazardous waste.

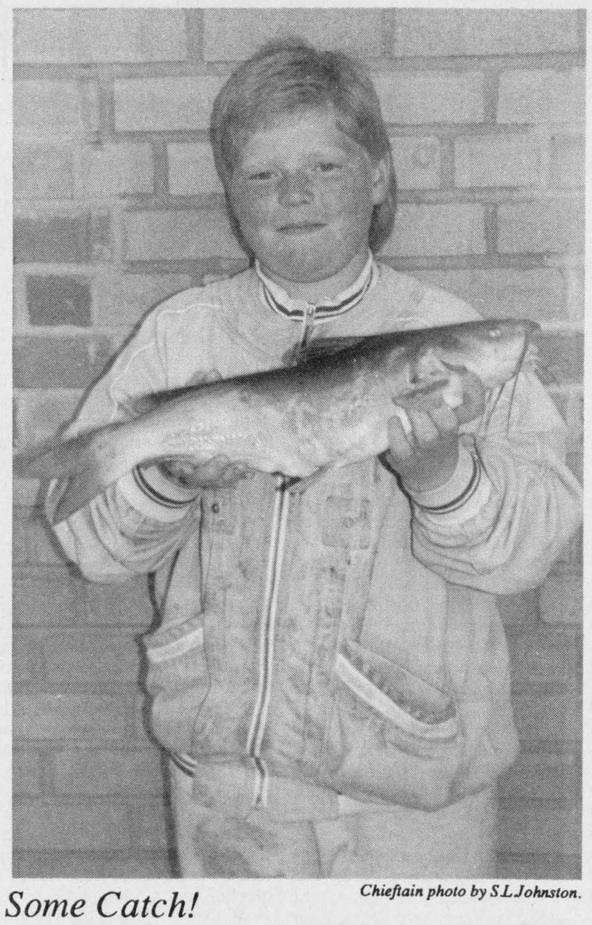
Deputy Reeve Estella Rose piped up, "We wrote to ask the government for alternatives because we felt we were well scalped last year! A friend told me that if you didn't watch them,(Laidlaw employee's,) they would close the drums (containing the waste,) with only one little thing in it!"

Ms. Rose was referring to Laidlaws. The trucking company was the only company licenced to carry hazardous waste in the immediate area, and the Deputy Reeve felt the prices charged were way too high.

Ms. Shaw told Ms. Rose that next year the government would be giving licences to other companies.

The Council agreed that hazardous waste was a problem and that they would look into accepting pamphlets from the Resource Centre and making them available to the residents of Mountain Township.





Some Catch!

Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston.

Mark Lewis, son of Carl Bradford proudly shows off his catch, a 3 pound catfish that measured 21 inches from tail to mouth. When he snagged this one on April 29, he knew he had a fish. He was reluctant to tell where he caught it but then what fisherman wants give away his secrets?

News from Seaway High

The Prom is coming ever closer...this years event is scheduled for Saturday, May 23 and will be held at the school. Tickets are on sale until tomorrow for the price of only $20. per person...don't miss out!!!

Thanks go out to everyone who helped out at the David Stevens Memorial Relay Track Meet held last week. Our senior girls won all three of their events....nice going ladies!!!!

The senior boys grabbed second in the 4x100m, while the junior gals took a seond place as well in the 1600m medley. Second place went to our very own junior boys in the 4x100m and the midget boys took a third place in the same event. Great work everyone.

A baseball tourney is scheduled for May 22, a Friday, and in order for it to be a success, students MUST come out and make up teams for this one. Four girls, four guys and two teachers constitute a team...pick up your form at the office and sign up your team today!!!

Hire a student!!! Seaway's Band and Choir are offering their services to help you spring clean until May 9. You can hire a student for just $5. an hour, please help out, by calling 652-4878..

If you are 16 years of age and interested in touring Western Canada, we may have something for YOU. Seaway is hoping to send at least 18 students on an exchange program to the Okanagan Valley in B.C.next fall as part of Voyageur Canada '92. This is sponsored by Air Canada and the federal government, and is FREE of charge. Participants involved in the exchange are expected to host a visiting student from B.C. during their visit in our area. This is a perfect opportunity to see other parts of this great country and meet new people. Please see a Guidance Counsellor if you are interested.

Two Seaway students, Stacey Weagant and Linda Magee have been accepted as candidates for the Forum of Young Canadians. This experience bagn last Saturday and continues through the week, we wish them well in their learning journey.

Last Friday, a Canada Quiz tourney was held at Seaway. Our Junior squad of Philip Pietersma, Sally Kuz, Jennifer Faller and Adam Casselman clobbered the Tagwi team with a remarkable score of 67-19. The Senior team of Stacey Weagant, Andrew McAllister, Joey McCooeye and John Kenward lost a close one, 44-30.

Birthday greetings go to Rahul Bharadia, Tina DeVries, Tracey VanAllen, Scott Burgess, Troy LeBlanc, Ken Hartle and Susanne Schraner.

I hope to see everyone out this Friday night at the Cornwall Civic Complex for AirBand '92. The show runs from 7-10pm and the cost is $7...come out and see, Allen "I'm Too Sexy" Farlinger and Company. (good luck,too!!!!)

CONTINUED

Just livin'

Continued from editorial page

are in the same blistery mess and they too are missing some things that are very important to them as well. Oh well, there must be a zillion of the beastlies on him and this is an indication that he will not have to go through this again...nor his old mother. Sleepless nights of sponging are for younger moms, for sure!!!

Hang tight and meet me next time...same place.

Looking back

Continued from editorial page

bot and Jean-Marc Poulin, made their Judo teacher Peter Leonard proud. Members of the Hajime Judo School in Iroquois, these young men placed in the **top three** in their weight classes at the Hajime First **Annual Judo Club Tournament** in Prescott. In the Junior boys -43 Kg class, **Mike Harding** took second, and **Justin Kirkby** was third.

Dundas Dairy Princess, **Jo-anne Albers** attended St. Cecilia's School as part of her presentations at local educational facilities. Promoting dairy farming as a unique and valued way of life in rural Ontario, Joanne worked with **Ontario Dairy Princess Gayle Lewis.**

Ten month old **Miranda Elizabeth Kenney, daughter of Bill and Brenda Kenney** of Marjorie Street in Cardinal, won her second beauty contest within the last year. Miranda won the Baby Contest at the **Spencerville Fair** and the **Sunburst Queen Contest in Brockville.**

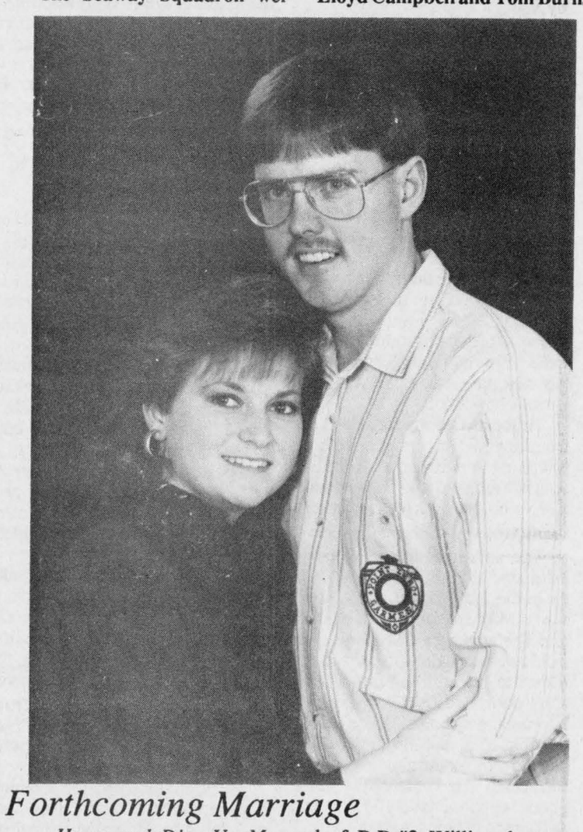
At a meeting of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, **George Speal,** Q.C., Chairman, approved plans to re-locate the administration of the Commission to a central facility.

The first meeting of the **Dundas Farm Safety Club** was held at the home of **Bert and Anna Smail. Martine Thurler** was elected President and **Robby Smail** Vice-President. Members of the club included, **Tim Holmes, Thomas Schrana, Valerie Thurler, Mary Byvelds, Tracy Henderson and Kelly Smail.**

At the Annual **Iroquois Dart** Banquet and Awards ceremony, trophies were presented to **Doug Allard, Dolores Steele, Jim Kirkby, Lee MacDonald, Kathy Woodward, Roger Bishop, Joyce Menard, Steve Deschamps, Wayne Bellinger, Terry Reid, Lenny Steele and Toby Summerfield.**

Iroquois Public held it's annual **Science Fair. Tracey Daisley** and **Melanie Thompson** grew plants with no soil, **Linda Magee and Pam Merkley** reminded those in attendance of the uses of the sun and **Tommy McMillan, Derek Casselman and Doug Baker** explained how to launch rockets.

The **Seaway Squadron** welcomed new members. The group included, **Nick Lee, Doris Campbell, Ken Barr, Bill Hardy, Jenneen Wagemans, Volker Gruketzener, John Connell, Cam Dillabough, Victor Wagemans, Lloyd Campbell and Tom Burns.**



Forthcoming Marriage

Harry and Diny VanMoorsel of R.R.#3 Williamsburg are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter *Dianne to David, son of Roy and June Lapier* of R.R.#2 Iroquois. Wedding to take place on June 13th, 1992 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Morrisburg.

South Dundas Dairy Club

By: Kylie Adams

The meeting was held at Seth Vanderzweep's.

We discussed roughages such as hay, corn, silage, haylage, and grasses. We also learned about the four stomachs of the cow.

The next meeting will be held at the farm of Jim Adams, May 21 at 7:45 p.m.

Winchester Theatre
MAY 7, 8 & 9
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
One Show 7:30 p.m.
"BEETHOVEN"
(Family)
Starring Dean Jones, Oliver Platt and Bonnie Hart.
A fine comedy dog show for the family.
Playing 3 Nights

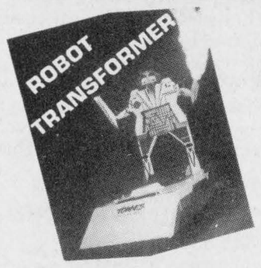
BINGO
Every Thursday Night
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
$500.00 minimum Jackpot
goes every week
Doors open at 6:00 p.m.
Games start at 7:00 p.m.
Bonanza - Nevada
Sponsored by
Iroquois - Matilda Lions Club
Sorry - No admission under 16 years of age


The Hair Studio
18 Carman Court
Iroquois, Ont.
Open - Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.
8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Fri. - 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sat. - 8:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
652-4222
family hair care center

Upper Canada Village
2 for 1 ADMISSION
MAY 16, 17 & 18
Celebrate Queen Victoria's Birthday
Fun for Everyone!
Drop by the newly Renovated Village Store
CALL- 543-3704 FOR INFORMATION
THE ST. LAWRENCE PARKS COMMISSION
AN AGENCY OF THE ONTARIO MINISTRY OF TOURISM AND RECREATION
Parks of the St. Lawrence

SUPER SIZE BRISTOL BOARD
IN NEW BRIGHT NEON COLOURS
New Large Size 23" x 35" **$1.50**
CHIEFTAIN STATIONERY AND GIFT SHOP
Just off the Plaza Square
652-4395 Iroquois

Making the System WORK
The War Amps of Canada

MONSTER MANIA


ACTION & DEMOLITION
Brockville Memorial Centre
Thursday, May 14 @ 8:00 p.m.
Tickets on sale at (613) 842-3772 or at the door
2 hours before the event


3 STORY TALL, A VALUE OF HALF MILLION
ALSO MEET THE BEAUTIFUL MISS 4X4
Cars supplied by Covill Auto Wreckers, Brockville

WHOLESALE PRICES
Herb Willer Car Sales
River Road East (3 km East of Prescott)
925-2604
Come in for Bigger and Better Savings on WHOLESALE PRICES!
FORD, CHRYSLER AND GMAC REPOSSESSIONS
This Week's Special
1988 Jeep Wagoneer Limited 4x4 $12,995
Full load, like new, white and woodgrain.

'89 Ford Taurus Station Wagon V6, air, cruise $7,995	'88 Jeep YJ Sahara 2 tops, excellent condition. $9,995	'90 Lumina 4 dr., auto., V6, air, cruise, cass. & tilt, 78,000 kms. $8,995
'88 Ford Tempo 2 dr., 5 speed with air $4,195	'89 Dodge Shadow 4 dr., 5 speed $4,895	'88 Pontiac Bonneville V6, air, cruise, tilt, p/windows & locks. $6,195
1987 Buick LeSabre V6, fully loaded $5,995	'88 LeBaron Convertible Auto., red with black top. $9,495	'88 Pontiac Grand Prix V6, auto., cass. & cruise. $8,495
MANY OTHER CARS TO CHOOSE FROM! NEED A TRUCK? CALL HERB!		
'89 GMC Sierra ½ Ton V6, auto., P/S, P.B, cassette $7,995	'89 Ford Probe LX Auto., air, cruise & cass. $7,395	'88 Beretta V6, automatic. $6,995

Come and Worship

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Rev. Harry Brown
Organist Mrs. Eden Avery
Sunday, May 10
Easter 4
8:00 St. James Holy Communion
9:30 St. James Morning Prayer
9:30 Holy Trinity Holy Communion
11:00 St. Johns Choral Eucharist
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

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.

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

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

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

St. Mary's Church
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass - 11:00 a.m.

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

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

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

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Sunday, May 10
Guest Speaker:
Molly McGibbon
Brinston - 11:00
Hulbert - 9:45

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

Morrisburg Pentecostal Church
Pastor: Terry Pitt
Church: 543-2681 Home 543-3450
Family Night - Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 9:45 a.m.
Christian Education Hour
10:45 a.m.Worship the Word
7:30 p.m. Praise Gathering
Youth Aflane - Friday Nights
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Seaway students enjoy Phantom of the Opera at Ottawa's NAC

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Students from Seaway High and those Stampville students who made up the Junior Band this year were fortunate enough to be given the opportunity of attending a performance of the Phantom of the Opera.

The bus trip to the nations' capital was uneventful. The plan was to arrive at the NAC in time to enjoy a video presentation and as the city loomed on the horizon, the clock ticked away and worry began to creep into faces.

Not to worry, the bus pulled up to the door and the ushers hurried everyone inside to find a seat so things could get underway.

Three other schools were seated as well and the show began. Showing the students some pertinent scenes, Jeff Hyslop, who plays the Phantom in the Canadian Touring Show which these young people will see later explains what they see on the screen. Various special items like the fact that the elephant in the Hannibal scene and the large desk used for the theatre owners are stored on pulleys high above the stage due to the limited space available at the NAC. That all the backstage area is in total darkness at all times during the performance is a startling revelation for all. How everyone learns to manouvre when they run off stage and not stumble and fall is explained.

Such items as the fact that every person that takes to the stage during the show wears a wig; the trap door that through which the Phantom disappears during the Masquerade scene is operated by Jeff Hyslop's weight and the intricate and delicate work that went into the costumes and the special effects that create such a startling show are all explained. On the video are members of the touring troupe and the Toronto group, telling about their part in the Phantom, what they find interesting about this show and how they maintain their momentum night after night.

How the candles work and how the boat operates through the dry ice sea, how the scenery was created and works, how the director uses his expertise and the rehearsals and the actual show on the stage at the NAC, everything was covered, so that all the students realize the work, the effort and the dedication that makes the show they will see possible.

The computer work and the special sound work, the placing of the microphones in the wigs and the adjustments necessary to ensure that each singer and speaker is heard exactly right all the time is told about.

The importance of timing, of knowing what to do, where to do it and who else will be on stage at the same time all come together to make this great as the entire group works like a fine tuned Swiss watch....

Then, when the video is completed, the students meet two actresses from the show before they prepare for this evenings' show. Jayne Lewis who portrays Madame Giry and one of the dancers of the ballet chorus, Phillippa Hayball, who hails from Aussi land orginally speak with the students and answer questions from the audience. The young people wonder about mistakes and what happens when an error occurs. They ask about how long they have acted and what they think about doing the same thing every night of the week, and how long they have worked in the business. How a run like the Phantom affects their family life and their social time was also asked of these ladies...then unexpectedly, the Phantom himself,Jeff Hyslop, who most of the students recall from Today's Special on TV Ontario comes out before his one and a half hour make up call starts. Not always free to come on stage like this, in jeans and t-shirt, Jeff is a hit with all and even poses like the mannequin he played on TV. Explaining how he got the part of the Phantom and how he was astounded when it became reality, how the trap door did not function when he lost a few pounds, how he enjoys the part and never tires of the show are all told to the appreciative group.

Then it is time to head out for something to get rid of the hungries. A jaunt to the Rideau Centre with the Stampville students and everyone heads out to eat. After some food, some got better service than others.A delay almost cost the adults their meal, the students had better luck. The boys who were in our group and waiting at the entrance to the Rideau Centre as we had agreed, had a story to tell. A shop lifter had been watched by them and the apprehension of this fellow was quite a sight as he was taken down and cuffed right in front of the lads...a lesson learned for sure.

With little time to spare it is back to the Arts Centre for the show.

As the students make their way to their seats and learn that they best not leave their seats during the performance until the intermission, the lights dim.

The orchestra tunes up and the excitement can be felt in the air of the balcony.

This writer has seen the show previously and so gave the Stampville gang some pointers on watching the entire stage and not just what happens directly in front of the audience, keeping an eye on the chandelier and the fancy work around the stage, the candles and the boat as the Phantom takes Christine to his lair and the fire that just about singes eye brows in the first four rows and then it starts....just a few points to help them enjoy the show.

The opening of the Phantom captures everyone's interest, as an auction in 1911 on the stage of the Opera House. The strange music box bearing the figure of a monkey that works mechanically. (We have previously learned that he has some human hair on him!) An elderly gent buys it and we learn he is Raoul. We are taken to Raoul's youth when the chandelier that is for sale is shown.

In the year 1881, we witness the dress rehearsal of Hannibal, a new opera. During this we hear of the O.G. (Opera Ghost) and meet Christine Daae.

The mirror scene where the Phantom appears and takes Christine with him is a unique one . In the subterranean labyrinth that the Phantom calls home we learn that he plans to write an opera for her to sing. She reveals his unpleasant face under the half mask and we begin to realize how troubled the Phantom is.

The Phantom makes the prima donna croak like a toad when his orders to star Christine in an opera, people are nearly killed and finally one man is hanged. Strange occurrances and no explanations. Demands from the Phantom....then Raoul and Christine seek solice together and the Phantom is jealous. The chandelier comes crashing to the stage, a rare thing and unforgettable as well.

A piano that plays and helps the cast of the Phantoms' opera, the fire that flies in the graveyard as Christine tries to break away from the spell of the Phantom blinds everyone for a brief moment, in many memories for ever!

The Phantom taunts and as Raoul attempts to eliminate the Phantom with the help of the police, we find that the Phantom is determined to win.

Again Christine reveals the grotesque face of the Phantom and then we are underground once more. The Phantom is confronted by Christine in his lair as she suggests that his true disfigurement is not in his face but in his soul. Raoul has a noose around his neck and Christine can save him by marrying the Phantom. She kisses the Phantom on the lips and the mob who are coming closer want the Phantom.

While the Phantom has Christine in his lair he has a wedding dress ready for her and when she reaches to touch it the mannequin that wears it flops forward (we wonder if she is real or if the zphantom is using his magic again!) and she passes out, a memorable scene as well.

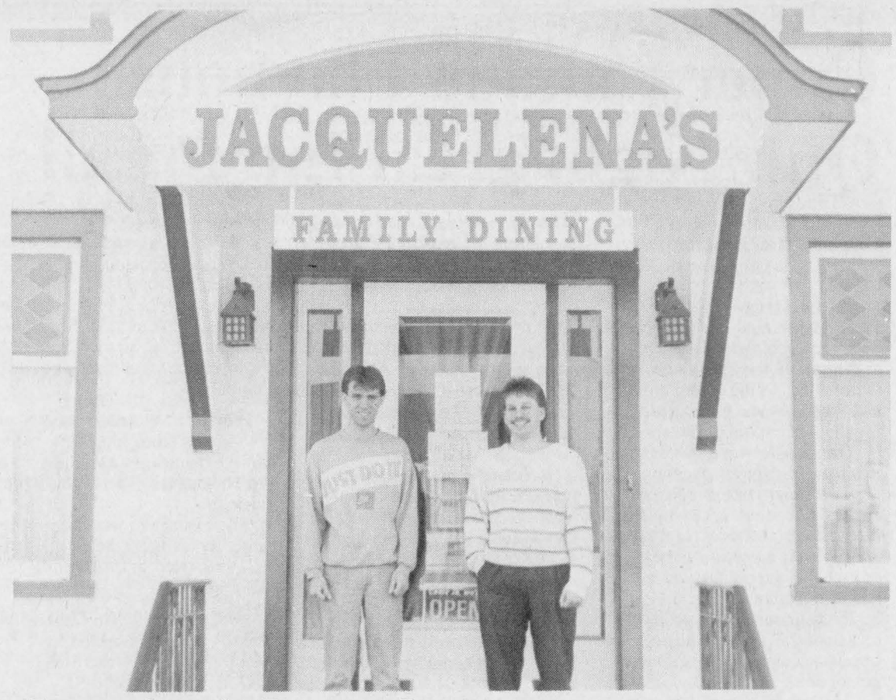
The Phantom allows Christine and Raoul to leave, she gives the Phantom a ring and they are gone. The Phantom screams his love for her and then covers himself with his cloak and when the cloak is removed all that remains is a half mask...the Phantom's white mask.

When intermission allows everyone time to stretch and drinks, some have to try the tiny pops that can be purchased, the washroom is visited and then the lights dim and back to the seats for the final portion. Words like "awesome and neat" are spoken as each tries to chose their favourite part thus far.

After the show, and many bows to loud clapping and whistles, it is evident that there are numerous young people in the audience. The Phantom recieves perhaps the loudest applause and when the entire cast rushes to the front of the stage, the NAC literally explodes. It has been an exoerience that these young people will not forget. They have experienced, many for the first time a show of magnanimous proportions. The atmosphere of the NAC is an experience in itself. What a night!!!

There were souvenirs to check out...something to take home and remind that it actually took place....the vie of the orchesıra pit let us see each instrument and player as they added their touch to the show...wild, great, wonderful and a part of growing for all of us who attended.

The trip home was filled with music as the young people were so wound up they had to sing. Parents waited in the school yard and then it was home and after reliving the performance, sleep finally came to many sleepy heads...what a night!!!!



Jacquelena's Dining Lounge

Jacquelena's Dining Lounge is now open in Spencerville. Located across the street from the Spencerville Hotel, the lounge is open Thursdays from 3.00pm-1:00am, Fridays from 11:00am to 1:00am and on Sundays from 11:00am to 11:00pm. Full course meals are available until 8:30pm. The business is owned by Derek Wonch (left) and Steve Geisel. The 'down home' ambiance of the club includes entertainment in the form of a DJ and dancing on Friday and Saturday evenings. The Lounge's chef will be well known to Kemptville area residents, as Jackie Geisel was the former chef at the Kemptville Hotel and at Dudley's Restaurant.

Composters easy way to be environment friendly

Summer is coming, folks - honestly! All the spring sunshine and warm breezes are slowly but surely melting away the snow and ice, leaving the earth bare, warm and ready for a revitalizing dose of nutrient-rich compost. A home composter is the perfect way to supply this need. Composting is easy, odour-free, and beneficial to not only the soil but the environment as a whole. (It's also a great educational project for the entire family.)

Did you know that 20-40% of our everyday garbage is kitchen and garden waste? During spring and fall, that figure can climb as high as 60%! Think of all the things (usually only adding to the size - and smell - of landfill sites) that could instead add nutrients to our gardens - vegetable peelings, egg shells, tea bags, coffee grounds, stale bread, overripe fruit, grass clippings, dead leaves, spent flowers, plants, and shredded woody bits. Christmas trees can be chipped, and added to the pile (yes, even in winter!), or used as mulch later on. The list is long, friends! A word of warning, though; some things should NOT be added to your compost pile - among these, rhubarb leaves, meat scraps, bones, dairy products, fat or oil-based products, walnut shells, and weeds with seeds still on the plant (they will germinate happily in your compost pile, and grow more weeds wherever the mixture is used).

Composters can be built from new or old lumber, fashioned from recycled containers such as garbage cans (punch holes in the bottom and sides), be as simple as an area surrounded by a chicken wire-and-stake fence or a one-metre hole in the ground, or be purchased ready-made (as fancy as you wish) at most hardware and garden supply outlets. (Some municipalities even provide their residents with composters at very nominal rates!)

Whichever type you choose, your composter will require four essential conditions in order to perform efficiently: (1) alternating layers of: soil or manure, kitchen & garden wastes, grass clippings & leaves; (2) a constant supply of air; (3) moisture enough to keep it damp (but not soggy); and (4) regular turning of the mixture with a fork.

Finished compost is so versatile - equal parts of compost, sand, and soil make an excellent potting mix; combined with water, compost can be applied to gardens, lawns and plants as fertilizer. The end result of composting (a black soil-like material called humus) can be turned into garden soil as a ready source of nutrients for new plants and shrubs, applied as a top dressing on new beds, or as a side dressing around established plants for extra vigour and moisture retention (especially valuable during dry, hot summer months when water rationing makes life difficult).

A common concern we have heard expressed about home composters is odour. Odour problems usually arise when improper items are added to the heap. This is not usually too severe a problem, as long as there is adequate airflow, the pile isn't too wet, and it is turned regularly. Animals are sometimes attracted to a compost pile; this can be combatted with a tight-fitting cover, or by installing page wire around an open pile. If you find that the centre of your pile remains dry, add moisture by spraying water on the pile as you turn it. Failure of the pile to heat up properly is caused by a lack of nitrogen; fresh grass clippings or bloodmeal will meet the need.

To work properly, a compost pile should be at least one metre square. Too small a pile can result in compost that is damp, musty, and warm only in the middle. Add more material and mix it in with your existing pile to increase efficiency.

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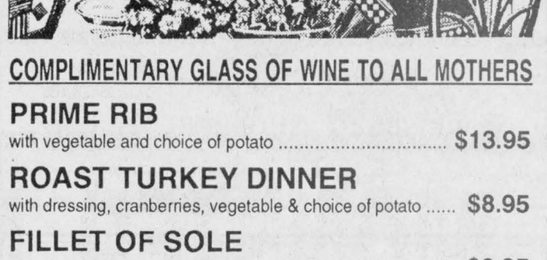

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TAKE YOUR MOM! OUT FOR Mother's Day

Upper Canada Playhouse Quiz Night great fun for all

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The second night that the Upper Canada Playhouse held their Quiz Night, a larger crowd gathered than that which turned out for the first such fun evening.

Thirty of the Playhouse seats were filled as the lights dimmed and Fran LaFlamme began explaining the format for the fun ahead.

The people were divided into two teams to get things going.

Each team has 8 seconds to answer questions asked by Fran. During the 8 seconds as many people and as many answers can be given as Fran can hear. A correct answer is worth 2 points.

If a team misses giving the correct answer in the allotted time, the opposition can give an answer and get a point.

Anyone on a team can answer and if you answer inadvertently when the other team is supposed to that team still gets one point, thus it is important to watch your tongue, because your brain tends to work overtime once it gets in gear.

It is allowable to answer before the question is completely finished as well.

Everyone seemed keen and anxious to get started. Fran was set with questions and so there was nothing but to get to it.

There were warm up questions and then the game began...there were "Q" questions, things that started with the letter "Q". Then it was on to Academy Award winners in the years 1934, 36 and 40. Bible questions came next and then Canada's best...what certain things Canada is known to be the best in. Authors were on the agenda and alter egos of people like Bruce Wayne...one letter of the alphabet that names an insect (a B), two letters that make a word (TP), famous Americans, family rulers. (The name of a family...the house of ... and the team gave the answer of the country, state etc.)

Roman Numerals, spelling bee type question, and then the famous Blue questions...each answer had the word "blue" in it. When the question asked, "What was Bing Crosby's theme song?" was asked, a lady who was thinking of Bing and Blue blurted out her answer and then was embarrassed as her brain had not completely computed the answer but the answer came out..."Blue Christmas"...a hearty laugh later everyone settled down again.

Then it was on to Dings and Dongs, Doctor Sueuss questions, Capitals and Canadian quotes...Who said questions.

Jean Jeacle took Fran's place at the podium and the score keepers kept flipping the numbers over as each team answered correctly.

Jean would sing a line and the team had to complete the verse. This portion of the evening was loads of fun and the tunes kept coming.

Then there were some quickies, First hospital in Canada etc., onward to book titles and rich men and how they made their money.. For the sports minded, there were hockey questions and some on rivers, lakes and mountains.

There were snickers from the audience as the topic of Soap Operas came up, but everyone seemed to know the correct answers to this section.

Poetry and places, headlines in newspapers from long ago, baseball nicknames, Nursery Rhymes and Nicknames. The "Who wrote music for ....?"

Alice Dangeau who is co-ordinating the Winter Games in Cornwall took over and some kid stuff was asked.

Then to end things, Fran came back to ask about famous ships. Jean took us all back to our teen years with songs from the fifties, sixties and seventies...great fun and everyone recalled even the older tunes from the forties and earlier.

An evening with a twist of fun and excitement where everyone wins, the third and last Quiz Night will be May 13, Wednesday night next...don't miss it. A terrific way to give your knowledge and brain a chance to get a workout, while you test your ability, your recall and your rapid recall.

There are no prizes and then there is the team question to be answered collectively during the brief intermission when refreshments are available.

On this night, the teams left tied, what a grand ending to a great evening of fun.



Young Cubs *Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston*

Trevor Hanes digs as Matt Hartle takes a break and then grabs another cedar to plant. The boys took turns doing each task and worked under the guidance of Mrs. Cooper, a Cub Mother who transported some Cubs to the planting site and stayed to assist in the planting of the trees. An annual event for Cubs and Scouts as well as Beaver, Trees for Canada is also a learning event.

Local Beavers, Cubs and Scouts in Trees for Canada

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Think for a moment, what it means to plant a tree.

It is an act of hope and optimism for the future.

It is also a valuable addition to the environment.

Since 1972, Canadian Scouting has planted over 35 million trees in parks and conservation areas across the country.

This year, the movement was on the job again and the local lads did their share.

Trees for Canada provides groups with a worthwhile conservation program. At the same time money is collected through pledges, for all levels of scouting (Iroquois gets one-half of the monies collected each year by the local boys) with a share going to support third world community development projects.

Trees for Canada...helping to grow the next generation of trees and the next generation of citizens.

The idea behind Trees for Canada is that the boys experience a new and fun program as well as learn about trees and their importance to Canada. They raise funds for their group and at the same time help Cubs and Scouts in less fortunate countries.

The boys collect pledges for as many trees as they think they can plant. Planting trees gives the boys a chance to help nature and their country. They learn the proper method to plant a tree to ensure growth, how to care for them and how they improve the outdoors.

Tree planting supports the Canadian Forestry Industry and since the industry creates jobs, the long term effect is great. Learning that trees provide lumber for building and to make paper, as well as jobs, the boys gain valuable information.

Five vehicles left from Iroquois on Saturday morning with the threat of rain looming. One Beaver, ten Cubs and seven Scouts were ready with rubber boots, shovels,pails and rain wear, just in case the weather turned nasty.

Arriving at the specified location, the Ministry of Natural Resources had reps on hand to demonstrate the proper method of planting the cedar seedlings.

The land had been ploughed and the furrows made planting easier than some years past. The rain over night also helped the digging. In pairs, the boys began planting their trees and in short order were done...not so much difficulty in deciding which end went into the ground as in previous years, the roots were brown and the top was a delicious green, and the seedlings were large enough to handle even for tiny hands.

After the land was all planted in trees, a weiner roast in the clearing was in order and the Cubs appreciate the sharing that the Scouts did, they tasted great!!!!

A great day since the rain held off and the trees were all planted very expertly. Thanks to all who donated funds, to the boys who gave up their Saturday morning and the adult helpers who drove and helped plant.

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by Jaston Williams, Hoe Sears, Ed Howard

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Terry Fox Centre offers unique experience for local young people

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Terry Fox Centre provides a unique opportunity for students to spend a week in Ottawa, living and learning with 125 other students from across Canada. The Centre fosters the spirit of Terry Fox whose valiant run served to bring the various parts of our country together.

Encounters with Canada are seven day seminars held at the Terry Fox Canadian Youth Centre in Ottawa. Exploring the government, judicial and cultural institutions of Canada...seeing the Supreme Court, the Senate and the House of Commons in action, the students are afforded a rare chance to experience something unique.

Those who attend are given the chance to enjoy an evening in one of the cultural centres located in the Nation's Capital. Meeting experts and officials who directly participate in the program through conferences, seminars and group discussions, audio visual presentations, case studies and simulations, guided tours and visits...are all a part of what the students are offered.

A team of six educators on loan from schools across Canada lead the program.

Terry Fox Youth Centre is a permanent residential conference complex. During the week long program that the students are involved in, they live in residence where they are fed and where they enjoy their newly made friendships.

The Centre attempts to develop a spirit of understanding and brotherhood among Canadians of all backgrounds and stands as a tribute to Terry Fox who inspired all Canadians.

The students are asked to choose six weekly subthemes from: Arts and Culture, Science and Technology, Canadian Experience, Law, Journalism and Communications, and Business and Entrepreneurship.

The program is offered between September and May each year and each week, up to 138 participants are representing all regions of Canada, as they arrive at the Centre Sunday and return home the following Saturday.

In order to apply, students must be enrolled in a school or college recognized by the Ministry of Education in the province they live in and be 15, 16 or 17 years of age when they attend.

This year, five students from South Grenville District High School in Prescott attended the Centre. They included, Tracy Baxter, daughter of Devon and William of Kemptville who chose the Canadian Experience; Christa Ellerman, daughter of Bill and Margaret Buckler of Spencerville, whose field of enjoyment comes from Arts and Culture; Dan Sawyer, son of Jim and Linda of Maitland, who opted for Journalism and Communications, and Heather Holland, daughter of Anne and Kelvin of Spencerville and Lynda Brown, daughter to Doug and Oleepa, also of Spencerville; both who chose Science and Technology.

Sponsorship for the students came from their parents, the Student's Council, the Leeds and Grenville County Board of Education, The Prescott Rotarians and DuPont Canada.

Speaking to the students, their enthusiasm was definite and they all agreed that this had been a "once in a lifetime experience", and each also echoed the others as they suggested that, they would return again if given the chance.

Lynda is a grade 12 student who was thrilled with the opportunity to view a nuclear power plant first hand as her group spent a day at Chaulk River's project, watched slides, took an environmental tour and had all questions answered so their learning was complete.

Tracy sat in the Senate during Question Period and met the "whip". Her group were not impressed by a speaker who told them that their generation should have brought Canada together as a bilingual country and that they had failed miserably. "He suggested that everything wrong at this point with Canada was our fault!" She stressed that no one in the group cared for this attitude and that this point brought them closer. Discussing peace in Canadian context, the relationship between Canadian provinces and experiencing the affect of not knowing much French or English was unique. "Everyone tried to communicate in the natural tongue of their colleagues and we all wanted things to work." She noted that issues they talked about included separation. "While some want to separate, others do not, and she felt she gained insight into why some feel they have to..." It all boils down to their need to preserve their distinctness and they feel they cannot attain this stature as part of Canada." She also commented that when the time came to leave, it was like saying goodbye to your family, "we really became close."

Christa saw a live play, worked on clay sculptures, improv workshops, magic and all types of arts and culture activities. This grade 11 student says her love is music, but was sure that this experience while being a lot of fun was "a chance of a lifetime."

Heather, who is in grade 12 would "definitely go again" and hopes to go as a Monitor some day when she enters the teaching profession. She attended a seminar where a speaker spoke on nuclear power plants and was amazed at the safety and concern shown at such structures. The excitement shows in her voice as she speaks about her time at Ottawa University where she was in a laboratory (Chemistry) whereas she could choose, Biology and/or Physics as did some in her group. Experiments with Liquid Nitrogen and Carbon Dioxide were a special treat.

Dan was tough to track down but there is no doubt he too had a great experience to take with him as he travels the road to higher learning.

A memorable time where learning was fun and exciting, these young people are better for their time spent at the Terry Fox Centre.

A Unique Experience

These young students from South Grenville District High were fortunate enough to spend some quality learning time at the Terry Fox Centre in Ottawa. They are, Dan Sawyer (Maitland), Christa Ellerman (Spencerville), Tracy Baxter (Kemptville), Lynda Brown (Spencerville) and seated, Heather Holland (Spencerville). *Chieftain photo R. Johnston*

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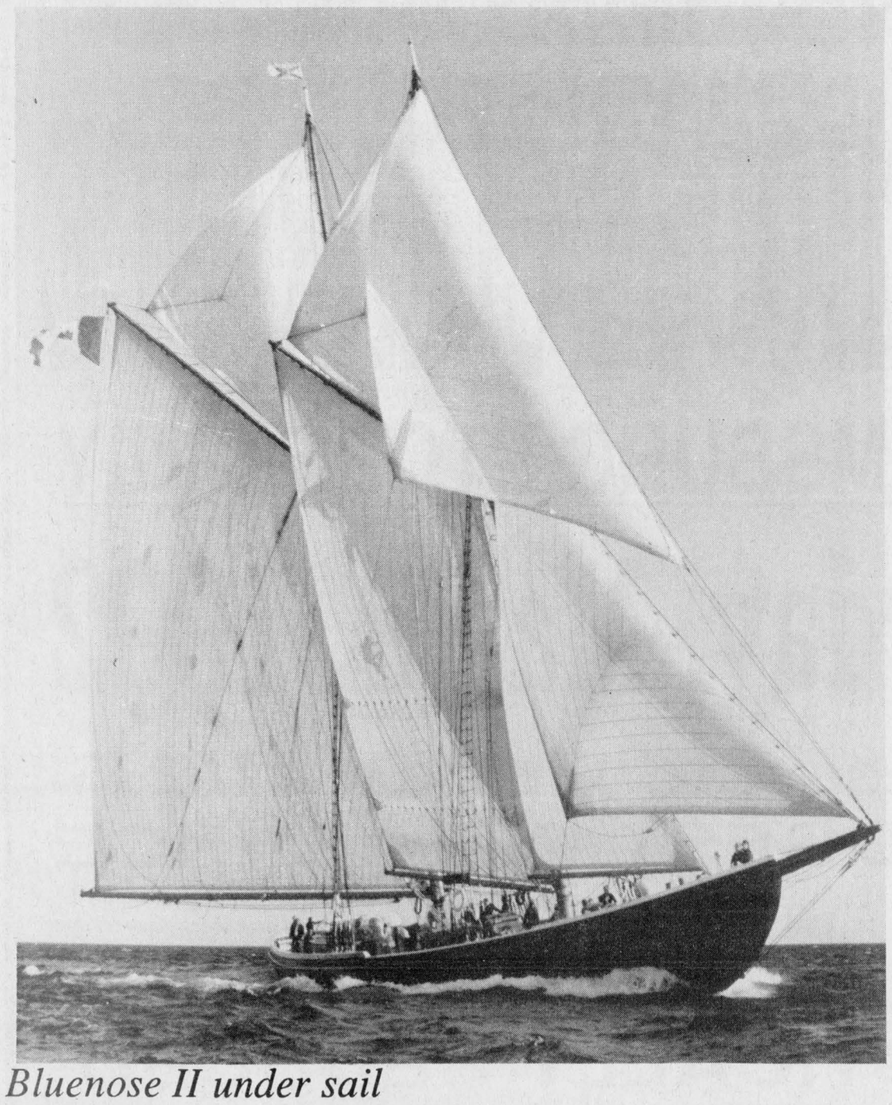
Pride of Canadian heritage Bluenose II to return to area



Bluenose II under sail

The Bluenose II is captured on film as she comes about under full sail, a sight that stirs many hearts. A part of the proud heritage of this fine country, this beauty will come through the Iroquois locks again this June, be on the lookout for her as she heads to Toronto. A replica of the original schooner that brought fame to her homeland. *Photo courtesy of the Nova Scotia Ministry of Tourism.*

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Captain Angus Walters and his ship the Bluenose headed out of Lunenburg Harbour with her 20-man crew on her first voyage to the great fishing grounds on the Grand Banks...in 1921.

This voyage was the beginning of the greatest water saga this country would know. It would span 20 years and make the schooner Bluenose a very important and unforgettable part of Canadian heritage.

The Bluenose became known as the "Queen of the North Atlantic"....the fastest deepwater sailing vessel of her class to fish on the great shallow banks stretching from Boston Bay to the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Her speed made her legendary among the vessels that worked the Banks in the 1920s and 30s.

Her graceful, long black hull, curved bow and pointed bowsprit, topped by twin masts that carried over 10,000 square feet of canvas made her a sight not soon forgotten.

For some 18 years from 1921 until 1938, the Bluenose remained champion of the North Atlantic fisheries. She took on all challengers, many built specifically to beat her, but she refused to give in.

Her fame spread far and wide: in 1933, she sailed up the St. Lawrence and represented Canada at the first World's Fair in Chicago; in 1935, she was received as a special guest at the Silver Jubilee of King George V and Queen Mary. She was not only well known, but admired universally for her sleekness, her spectacular rigging and terrific racing qualities.

In 1929, the Canadian government put out a special blue stamp in her honour. The image of her in full sail with a stiff breeze at her back, remains today as a reminder, on the back of the Canadian ten cent piece. Even in 1988, Canada Post issued a 37 cent commemorative stamp honouring the vessel's Captain.

The outbreak of war in 1939 dashed all hopes of keeping the reknowned ship from the auction block; she was sold in 1942 and went to the Caribbean where she was used to transport rum and sugar from island to island.

The story ended in January 1946, she struck a coral reef. The crew got off safely but the hull of the Bluenose broke apart and sank.

It was not until the 1960s when a contract was let for an exact replica of the "Bounty" for a Hollywood film that interest was sparked in the master craftsmen of Lunenburg. Nova Scotians became convinced that another Bluenose should be built.

The new Bluenose was not to be a fishing vessel, nor would she be required to race...she would instead be a memorial to the great salt bankers of the past and a great tourist attraction. Fees from tours and charters would hopefully offset the maintenance and operating costs of the ship.

July 24, 1963 was the date that Bluenose II was launched from the slip in Lunenburg. Captain Walters, now in his 70s was there as was W.J. Roue, her world famous designer. Bluenose II cost $300,000 to construct while her predeceaser came with a price tag of only $35,000 back in 1921.

Since this time, hundreds of thousands of people from all over the world have walked her decks and listened to the tales of the feats of her famous ancestor.

Lunenburg remains her home port, and the Bluenose II operates as a tourist attraction for the province of Nova Scotia. She flies the Canadian flag yet and has represented the country at World fairs in Montreal in 1967 and Vancouver in 1986. She has visited almost every port on the east coast of both Canada and the U.S.A. and has taken part in several international parades of Tall Ships.

Bluenose II carries slightly more sail than Bluenose, otherwise they are essentially the same. The original was 143 feet long, with a beam of 27 feet, has a waterline of 112 feet and a draught of 15 feet 10 inches.The mainmast and topmast were 125 feet 10 inches above deck, the foremast and topmast were 102 feet, 6 inches above deck. The sail area measured 10,000 square feet (930 square metres), the mainboom 81 feet (24.7 metres), the foreboom was 32 feet, 6 inches (9.9 metres) and she displaced some 258 tons (258.5 tonnes).

The Bluenose II has a hull of oak, masts of Douglas fir, and deck hatches of mahogany. She has a crew of 18, five officers, a Chief Steward and 12 seamen. Below deck are modern twin engines (capable of speeds up to 10 knots).

She has a good reputation among those who have sailed with her as being seaworthy and capable in all kinds of weather.

The Bluenose II, Canada's only Tall Ship begins her 29th year under sail with a June promotional voyage up the St. Lawrence River to Lake Ontario and Toronto. This is the second year in a row (as many locals will recall) that Bluenose II has travelled to Toronto and as last year, the ship will lead a parade of Nova Scotia tourism operators for a six-day selling spree, June 9-14 at Toronto's Habourfront.

Last year the tourism promotion called, "Sail Sell" attracted some 34,000 visitors to the tourism consumer show and entertainment along the Toronto waterfront.

This year, "Sail Sell '92" will feature performances by members of Symphony Nova Scotia and Mermaid Theatre, as well as presentations by Nova Scotia's film and video industry.

"Bluenose II is Nova Scotia's most visable and endearing symbol and it creates interest wherever it goes. We expect positive results from "Sail Sell '92,"said tourism and culture Minister, Greg Kerr.

"Sail Sell'92" is a joint federal/provincial initiative under the Canada/Nova Scotia Co-Operative Agreement on Tourism Development with a budget of $240,000, of which $158,000 will come from the agreement. The remainder will be raised by Nova Scotia's tourism industry.

Bluenose II left her home port in Lunenburg on May 24, and sailed around Cape Breton Island and made her first stop at Gaspe, Quebec on May 27.

From Gaspe, the ship's itinerary saw her stop at Quebec City on May 30 and 31;she is scheduled to arrive in Montreal on June 3,4 and 5, and then head up river to Cornwall, where she will spend the night, June 6 and 7; we can grab a glimpse as she plies the St. Lawrence during this period, or check her out in Prescott Harbour, as she stays overnight June 7 and 8. She is to arrive in Toronto at 7 pm, June 9. The Bluenose will be berthed at York Quay, Harbourfront from June 9 to 18. There will be NO public sailings, but the ship will have public access at All stops along the route.

Bluenose II is captained by Don Barr now in his 15th year as master of the Tall Ship.

The image of the Bluenose II coming into the Iroquois Locks, her approach will stir hearts of all who are drawn to the sea and to ships. Last year, she slid through the early morning mist and caught the imagination of all who ever dreamed of sailing into the sunset or sunrise.Even though we were not able to see her under full sail, the imagination can be a wonderful asset and it was not too difficult then nor will it be next month to see her with white sails billowing in the wind as she comes about.

"I must go down to the sea again, to the lonely sea and the sky, and all I ask is a tall ship and a star to steer her by, and the wheel's kick and the wind's song and the white sail's shaking, and a grey mist on the sea's face and a grey dawn breaking."-John Masefield.

*Technical data and information from "The Saga of the Bluenose" by E.F. Robinson, available at the Iroquois Library and the Nova Scotia Tourism and Culture Ministry.

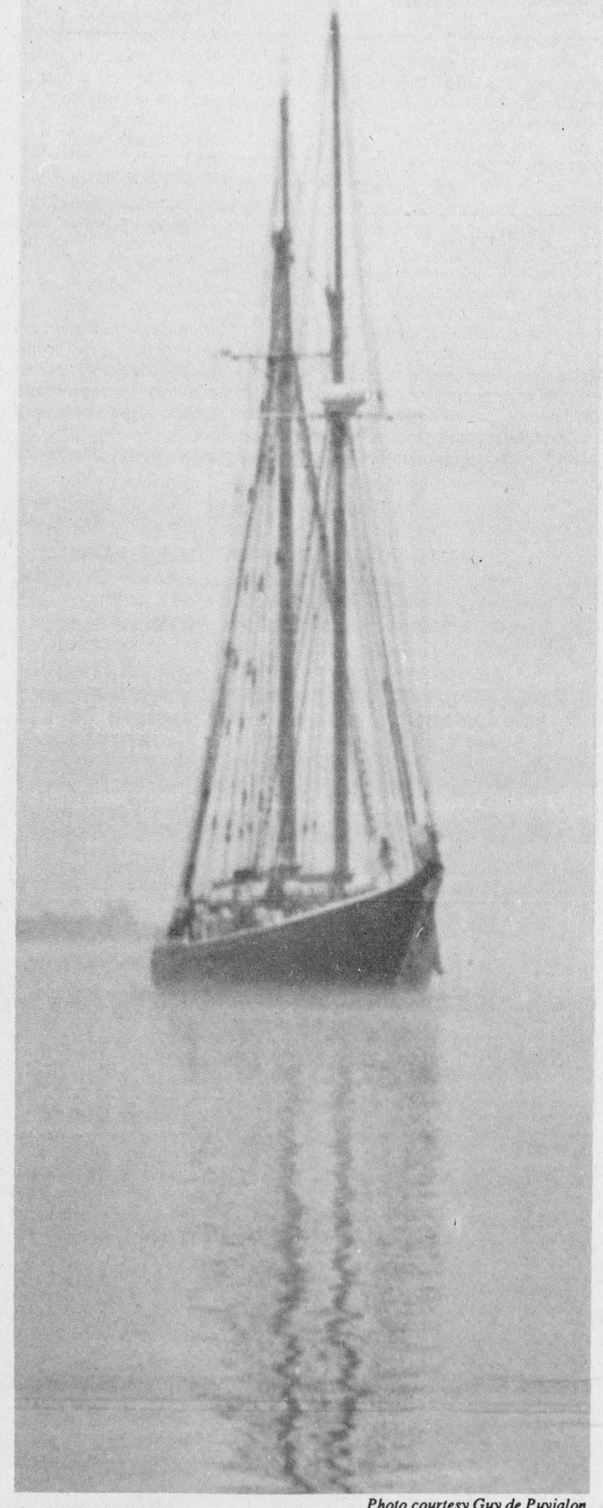


Photo courtesy Guy de Puyjalon

A Misty Mirage

The last time the Bluenose II came through the area, there was a mist and the rains were in full force but there were those who were drawn to the beautiful ship as she glided, silently into the locks through the foggy wetness. A sight not to be missed, she will return next month...don't miss her.

Upper Canada Playhouse seeks students for youth theatre workshop

"It was just an awesome experience and a lot of fun." That's how Kymme Kerr, of South Mountain, describes her participation in last summer's Youth Theatre Workshop at Upper Canada Playhouse.

The Playhouse is presently looking for interested students, 13 years old and up, to take part in the 1992 apprenticeship program.

The program is led by Mark Morton, who is a familiar face at Upper Canada Playhouse. It is his fourth summer leading the Youth Theatre Workshop, and he has appeared in many shows at the Playhouse including, "I do! I do!," and "Greater Tuna." Mark is assisted by Marshall Button, the Artistic Director at Upper Canada Playhouse, and various guest instructors.

Workshops in acting, movement, voice, character exercises, improvisation, text study and audition techniques are taught throughout the four week program. The students will have a chance to display their talents in a public performance scheduled for August 16th, at Upper Canada Playhouse.

The Youth Workshop Program also encourages "hands on" experience and an opportunity to learn from actors, stage managers, technical and front of house staff. "There is a lot packed into the workshop," says Kerr. "It was really great because we got to learn about so many different aspects of theatre."

The 1992 Youth Theatre Workshop is sponsored by the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic. It runs from July 20th to August 16th, on weekdays from 9 am. to 3:30 pm. The deadline for application is May 31st, 1992, and the auditions will be held from June 10th to 20th. For more information, please call Martha at 543-3713.

Rural planning for the future

by Christine Johnson
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The farmer will play a vital role in the future of rural planning and will need to "look beyond the property line" when making decisions about land use, said a rural planner during a land use policy workshop last Thursday.

"We want to pay farmers not to be farmers but to be rural managers," said Ted Manning, the executive manager of sustainable tourism with the policy planning directorate of Tourism Canada.

Manning was one of four guest speakers at the conference sponsored by agricultural organizations, the Ministry of Agriculture and Food, and the School of Rural Planning and Development at the University of Guelph.

"The urban folks are out there to get us and they are making it increasingly complex and difficult for us, but rural people can fight back with planning," Manning continued.

One of the biggest challenges for farmers in the future is balancing their needs with the needs of the environment. Farmers, whether they are cash crop farmers, own a dairy farm or manage a wood lot, will have to develop land use policies that will address a myriad of rural planning issues.

In southern Ontario, which faces some of the most pressing planning concerns, prime agricultural land is often the same as prime land for forestry and critical habitats. This land is also becoming a prized possession for developers.

"There are multiple pressures on land, and all the pressures tend to focus on the same areas," said Manning.

Farmers have often responded to these urban pressures by using their land more efficiently and "getting more product for less land." However, this can create an even more unstable environment.

"We have responded to intensification, but it is often more fragile. These rules are often dictated by urban areas, but we are the people who receive the problems and have to deal with them."

Some of the negative results of intensive land use in agriculture are erosion, loss of nutrients in the soil, and higher levels of nitrates in the groundwater as a result of fertilization.

Manning is calling for the creation of a planning policy that will be flexible enough to address a broad range of issues. "We have to start talking about flexibility and the ability to adapt to changing demands."

Gary McTavish, one of the organizers of the one-day workshop, said Thursday's gathering will lead to a series of workshops presented by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food in conjunction with the release of a government discussion paper.

McTavish, a land use specialist with the OMAF, said he also wants to promote broader and more generalized discussion on rural land use issues. He added that it is no longer appropriate for those involved in agriculture to have a narrow focus.

Organizers of the day-long discussion invited municipal representatives, planners, farmers, rural residents, land division committees and government personnel.

"We need to take another look at the way we do planning, and the way we do business in rural areas," said McTavish.

Farmers are becoming the focus of discussions because they are in the unenviable position of possessing a valuable asset, their land, at a time when their product is steadily losing value. Farm land is becoming the pawn in a high-stakes game between rural and urban needs.

"There's a lot of pressure on the farmer to keep producing food and his biggest asset is his land."

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