Caravan Camp residents frustrated by state of affairs

by Shelley Baldwin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Approximately 50 frustrated "lessees," of land plots in Caravan Camp brought their case to Matilda council last week, in an attempt to get the Township involved in their campaign. Unfortunately council was not able to offer the Township residents any glimmer of hope.

"We are not prepared to make any promises here today," reeve Charles Barkley told the delegation. "It was a private enterprise," he added, stating that council did not have a problem with the project but did have an interest in the way inwhich the project was handled by the owner/developer, John McHale.

"Our job is to try to protect the Township as a whole and especially you people," stated the reeve.

There has been mass confusion at Caravan Camp after the owner/developer of the seasonal camp, disappeared from the area leaving site owners in a state of limbo. Apparently, residents purchased sites in the first phase of the park development, designated for seasonal campers, only to find out later that they only held 21 year leases to the property.

One man told council he had over $60,000 invested in his site. Another stated that they were told at the time of "purchase" by McHale, that they could continually renew their lease every five years, for an additional 21 years less a day, through a co-tenancy agreement put forth by the developer. Many were attracted to Caravan Camp over the past few years after hearing radio ads promising, "Own your own lot," said the residents.

Phase I of the development stipulated that no one would be living in their site year-round and the marketing strategies targeted "snowbirds." Although the majority of the delegation resided in Phase I of the development, four persons actually resided in Phase II, which has not yet been approved by the Township. The second portion of the park was intended for year-round residency.

Because the sites were designed for seasonal camping, the owner provided a site plan only, legally severed lots were not required. The problem, stated the reeve, is the ownership of the lots. Who owns them?

"It's too bad you didn't each have your own lawyer," commented reeve Barkley. Numerous residents confirmed that they had purchased into the agreement against the better advice of their solicitors. Many used the lawyer that represented the owner of Caravan Camp.

Some residents began to suspect some things were not right up to three years ago. According to one "lessee," after 50 lots were sold by the developer, the owners of the sites were to take over the management/ownership of the camp. Once the lots were sold, the owners association attempted to get a financial statement, but were not successful.

Since banding together, the residents have kicked in money to hire a lawyer to represent their interests. One landowner told council that they were advised it would take thousands of dollars to reach a point in the case where something could be accomplished legally. "It's not illegal what he's done, but it's not legal," stated the landowner.

Now the landowners are up against another dilemma.. they have paid money for their lots to the owner/developer, and they are concerned that the mortgage on the camp is not being payed.

The landowner questioned how the group was able to vote, if they are not registered as owners of Caravan Camp, through the Land Registry Office, and how municipal council wouldn't know what was going on. "Every name was on the voter's list," she stated. "All names were in trust to Mr. Guertin, McHale's lawyer."

Township Clerk Bill Horner told the delegation, the last time he looked the property was registered under a numbered company, and that the residents may not have been legally entitled to vote.

Deputy reeve Norm Tinkler told the delegation that Matilda has spent thousands of dollars in planner's and legal fees just to protect the Township against what could possibly have happened in the future with regards to Caravan Camp.

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Village of Iroquois faces 6.05 % increase in school board taxes

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Despite Iroquois Council's efforts to keep taxes down to a zero per cent increase this year, it doesn't look like it will happen.

Thanks to the Ministry of Education and provincial government property assessment, Iroquois taxpayers can expect to pay over $50 more on a $4000 assessment in 1995 than they did last year.

Hearing from the public and separate school boards, the village's clerk-treasurer Betty Marlin made changes to the proposed budget last week. While council has not yet approved the budget (as of press time), the increase seems inevitable.

A residential public school supporter will pay $52.92 on a $4000 assessment, $41.52 of which goes towards the school board. The increase includes: $32 towards elementary school; $9.52 for secondary school; $4.12 towards the Counties; and $7.28 for the special area rate. There is no increase in the general rate.

Residential separate school supporters will pay an increase of $54.96, $43.56 of which goes towards the school board. There is a $98 increase for elementary school, a $54.44 decrease for secondary school, a $4.12 increase for Counties, and $7.28 special area rate increase.

The school board is making the hardest impact on the Iroquois budget, and Reeve Peter Swank said he is upset with the numbers.

"I am disappointed," he said Friday. "We try and keep taxes at zero and they go and come and increase them six per cent."

The Village of Iroquois is facing a 6.05 per cent increase this year in public school board taxes. Last year it went up by over five per cent.

Overall, Iroquois is responsible for $50,000 more of the tax burden this year, going up to $782,906 from $732,948 in 1994. Matilda Township paid $1,566,704 in 1994 and in 1995 is expected to cover $1,680,239, an increase of $113,535.

Over the past four years, Iroquois has dealt with an average increase of 2.61 per cent in school board taxes, while Matilda has faced a 2.66 per cent average increase.

While some people would like to blame the school board for the increases, trustee Mary Anne Petre says it's the provincial government's responsibility.

"It's not the board. It's not our making," she said Friday. "We asked for less money than we spent or budgeted for last year."

Although the school board's budget calls for a 1.13 per cent decrease in spending from the 1994 budget, the amount of local taxation is going up. The school board is asking all municipalities for $387,185 more this year.

"The reason spending is down, but the local amount has to go up is based on two factors, neither of which we control," said Rick Gales, school board treasurer. "It's controlled by the provincial government."

One is based on the provincial mill rate set by the government. Although the board has cut spending, the amount the board must contribute has increased, in order to get government grants.

The second reason is called the assessment equalization factor. Every four years the government assesses property values across the province.

"They try and equate the value of identical residences between various municipalities," Gales said. "(An Iroquois residence) tax burden in theory should be exactly the same tax burden to that identical (residence) in Morrisburg."

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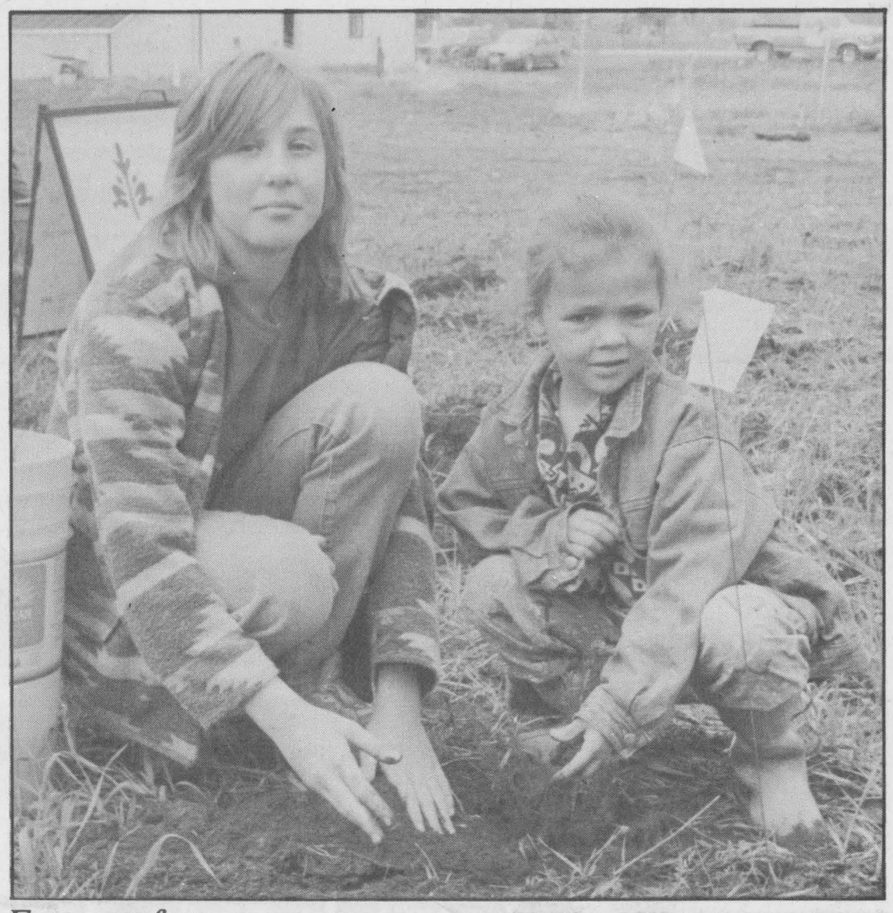

For our future

Dixon's Corners Public School students Lindsay Smith and Sarena O'Neil worked together to improve their future last Friday at the Dundela Community Centre. They each planted a tree as part of the Tree Plan Canada Project. Two hundred white spruce were planted by the local students to help reforest the future park.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Cardinal taxes tow the line

by Shelley Baldwin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Although Cardinal council held their mill rate to a zero percent increase this year, holding their own portion to tow the line with 1994's tax rates, homeowners will note a slight raise when they receive their bills.

The amounts collected for the Counties and School Boards have increased by 7.7 percent and 1.8 percent respectively. In Leeds-Grenville, for simplicity's sake, both the public and separate school boards adopt the same mill rate.

Speaking in dollars and cents, on an assessment of $3,000, Cardinal taxpayers will fork out an extra $8.87 to the Counties and $14.10 to the school boards, for a total of $22.97. This figure represents a 1.6 percent increase overall.

Cardinal was able to keep their municipal levy in line partially due to a $149,000 surplus last year, from the sale of lots in the Prosser Subdivision. There was also a very large supplemental assessment, last year, explained Acting Clerk Jack Walsh, from houses in the new subdivision as well as from the Co-Generation Plant. There were $102,000 in supplemental assessments that hadn't been budgeted for.

As far as the operating departments within the village itself, the budgets remained virtually the same.

Capital expenditures have been allotted for a couple of projects on the go around town. Some $5,000 has been budgeted for a buffer zone at the north end of the landfill site, and a new truck and snowplow is expected to cost in the neighbourhood of $108,000.

Cardinal is also planning for the reconstruction of Walker Street. Of the $50,000 total expenditure, Cardinal will have to come up with half.

There are other projects in the works at the moment but none have been committed to.

Overall spending is up 9 percent due to infrastructure expenditures. The Village of Cardinal was able to finance their one-third portion of the funds through the sale of lots in the Prosser Subdivision. Lots were sold for $14,000 each and two are left at a cost of $15,000 each.

Water and sewer rates will remain the same, for a combined total of $340 per year.

Council allowed for $117,000 in the budget that will go toward the new sewage treatment plant that is coming up soon.

Local industry reaches milestone in safety record

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois Enterprises has reached a milestone in the running of its business.

As of Monday, certain areas of the plant have gone 500 days without time-loss due to injury. The recycling area, machine shop, fork lifting and automatic nailing machine area are among them.

This is the first time, since the business has kept track, that the plant has gone this many days without time-loss injuries. Although some injuries may have occurred, they have not been severe enough to keep employees from working.

George and Irma Jackson have owned this pallet business for over 30 years. Mrs. Jackson says she is proud of the working habits of their 40 employees, habits that have promoted safety.

Plant manager Andrew Davies says the plant has not had many serious accidents over the last 10 years. As far as he recalls, the most serious has been a back sprain.

"We're very lucky," he says.

No matter how minor or how severe an injury, compensation for injuries and time-loss at work is very costly.

Davies estimates that for every dollar businesses are billed, it costs them between five dollars and $53. Wages and doctors bills must be paid, and extra administration costs are incurred.

Over the last 15 years there has been an increasing emphasis on safety, especially in large companies. It is becoming too costly for businesses when employees get injured.

"The smaller companies are really only getting on the bandwagon now because they see the cost," Davies says.

Safety factors now affect every aspect of the decision-making process in businesses, including Iroquois Enterprises.

Davies gives the employees a lot of credit for achieving 500 days of no time-loss injuries.

"We, and the guys here, are doing things right," he says. "You can design anything to be safe but if people do dangerous things they still get injured."

Proper orientation, safety manuals and training help employees work safely. For instance, when saw blades need to be cleaned, employees should turn off the power and then padlock the switch to make sure no one else turns it on accidentally. These are called safe lock-outs.

"Most of the credit definitely has to go to the people who work here,"Davies says. "You'd never see gains, otherwise."

Businesses and employees are realizing that needless medical bills are not doing anyone any good. An

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Cardinal Trade Fair this week

The annual Cardinal Trade Fair is ready to go this Thursday and Friday evening, May 18 and 19. Starting at 6:30 p.m., local residents are invited to attend this educational experience.

Over 45 displays will be set up, featuring local businesses and organizations. The fair is open until 9:30 p.m. each day at the Cardinal Community Centre. Sponsored by the Cardinal Business Association, the fair will provide people with information and knowledge about what local businesses have to offer in this area. Hundreds of people are expected to attend.

Admission is one dollar for adults. Children are allowed in free, as long as they are accompanied by an adult. People will also be eligible to win door prizes, including one of two packages for a dinner for two at Red Lobster, plus Lynx baseball game tickets at the Ottawa stadium.

Local residents won't want to miss this event, to find out more about how businesses and organizations in this area can serve them.



500 days

Iroquois Enterprises and its employees are encouraging safety in the workplace. Monday marked 500 days without time-loss injuries. Some employees took a break from their work to pose for a picture. They include Mike Wichers, Steve Patterson, Laurence Schonauer, Bob Montroy, Robert Wyatt, Keith Johnson, Dave English, Steve Dejong, Bryan Elliott, David McColl, Jeff Keeler, Richard Banfill and Gary Bender.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Arrest made in Hwy. 16 crash

Following up on information received from motorists travelling on Highway 16 at the time of last Friday's fatal car accident, officers from the Prescott detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police have made an arrest in connection with the crash.

Police have charged Frank Kar Ming Yue, 32, of Orleans with dangerous driving causing death, three counts of dangerous driving causing bodily harm, and failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

The three car accident occurred on Friday, May 12. Several vehicles were south-bound on the highway when one of the vehicles pulled out to pass the line of traffic. This caused a north-bound vehicle driven by William Crossan, 60, of Nepean to take evasive action to avoid being struck.

Crossan's vehicle went onto the north-bound shoulder and back onto the highway where it struck a vehicle driven by William Marr, 42, of Oshawa. Crossan's vehicle was then struck by a south-bound vehicle driven by James C. Yee, 32, of Ottawa.

A passenger in the Crossan vehicle was killed. He has been identified as Michael J. O'Connor, 40, of Orleans.

William Crossan and his wife Ellen were taken to the Ottawa General Hospital. James Yee was taken to Kemptville Hospital. William Marr and his wife Sandra were not injured.

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Young art teachers

Seaway grade 11 students try their hands at teaching I.P.S. students. Please turn to page 2.

Focus

Iroquois veterans return from 50th anniversary celebrations in Holland. Page 4 has the story.

Lions banquet

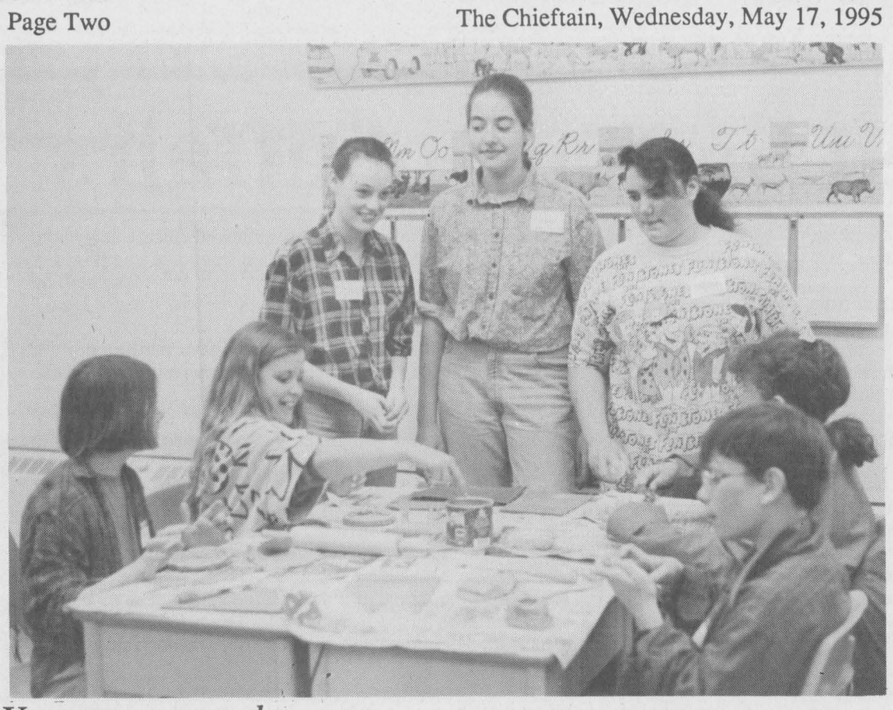
The Morrisburg Junior B Lions had their annual year-end banquet on Saturday. Page 6 sports news has more.

Communications donation

S.D.H.S. received a generous donation of video equipment for its communications technology program. The details are on page 8.

Possible bus service

An Ottawa business man is looking at starting a bus service to Ottawa along Highways 2 and 31. For more information turn to page 11.



Young art teachers

Seaway District High School grade 11 students Kereen Wardle, Tanya Zandbergen and Janet Omond taught a grade 4-5 Iroquois Public School class how to make clay pots last Wednesday. The three young women are a part of Seaway's art club outreach team. They are expected to teach a class at Elma Public School in the near future. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Baldwin*

Students teaching students is a super experience!

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Kereen Wardle, Tanya Zandbergen and Janet Omond wanted to be part of Seaway District High School's art club, but they didn't want to make or produce art.

So, along with art teacher Brenda King, they came up with an alternative. They decided to teach art to elementary school students. And after several months of research, they had the chance to teach grade 4-5 students at Iroquois Public School last Wednesday.

The three grade 11 students - the art club outreach team - began in fall to research what they would like to teach the young people.

"We spent two months studying books on elementary art education before deciding that clay would be the media they would work in," King describes. "They spent time trying different clay techniques such as 'pinch pots' and 'slab' before settling on 'coil.'"

They taught the elementary students each stage of making clay pots. They produced posters with ceramic vocabulary words, so students would know the proper names of what they were working with. They divided the coil task into easy steps, displaying them on posters so the outline would be easy to follow.

"They also made demonstration pieces to show different ways for kids to make them," King says.

The students made the pots, which will be fired at the kiln at Seaway. Then the grade 4-5 students will glaze the pots, which will then be fired again.

King says the three teenagers learned a lot about supervising students, keeping people busy and interested, and being patient and kind with young people.

The Iroquois Public School students enjoyed the art class so much, they gave the three teachers a standing ovation.

"I am proud of the outreach team of the art club," King says. "Their research into both art media and techniques led them into considerable discussion on how children learn through art."

"Their comments to me as we have worked and planned show a genuine concern and understanding of the importance of the arts in the development of elementary school learners."

The art club outreach team has also been asked to teach at Elma Public School. They are expected to teach there sometime over the next few weeks.

King expects to use this teaching activity as a model for future outreach projects.

"I think it is a valuable experience for high school students and it should be noted that this was all done on a volunteer basis. This is not a credit for the girls."

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Students plant trees to help environment

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Dixon's Corners Public School (DCPS) students have given a little of themselves to help the environment.

Last Friday, 200 students each planted a white spruce tree at the Dundela community centre in an effort to tree the future Matilda Township park.

This effort is part of the Tree Plan Canada Project, conducted through the South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA), which received funding through the federal government agency Tree Canada.

The trees have been supplied free-of-charge through the G. Howard Ferguson Forest Station in Kemptville.

According to SNRCA watershed planning technician Martin Czarski, this is the first time the SNRCA has run this program.

He contacted the schools within the watershed asking if they wanted to participate in the project. Thirteen schools have taken part, including Morrisburg Public School.

Trees have been planted along the South Nation River on municipal land, on school property and at the Dundela community centre.

It's really to have children involved in doing something to improve their environment," Czarski said. "They feel they can contribute things."

Czarski said many schools are becoming interested in planting trees, especially on school property. Staff members are recognizing the need to provide students with shade from the hot sun during recess hours.

This is the sixth year DCPS students have planted trees. They have planted about 1,000 trees on their own school property.

When principal Brooke Leightizer looked into this project he realized they shouldn't plant any more trees on their property. He decided to call the township office to see if council had any property they would like to see treed. Council approved reforestation at the community centre.

"Trees are allowed to grow and not to be cut down for Christmas trees, (and this is) in support of the whole idea of improving the environment," Leightizer said.

"It's not just an isolated event but an educational experience for them (the students)."

Along with planting the trees, students also watch a 15 minute slide presentation about the SNRCA and its river projects. A video tape on tree planting is also shown.

Councillor Bev Sabourin helped dig the holes for each tree last Friday. She said it is a great experience for the children to be involved in.

"This is a great idea," she said. "I think this is wonderful when you can get children interested in it."

Approximately 90 per cent of the 200 trees planted are expected to survive, according to Leightizer.

"There's always a good survival rate with good planting."

A sign will be posted at the centre, stating that the trees were planted by DCPS.

In 50 years, students will be able to tell their children and grandchildren they planted the trees at the community centre.



Tree planting

Dixon's Corners Public School students planted 200 trees at the Dundela Community Centre on Friday, with help from the South Nation River Conservation Authority. Dixon's was one of 13 local schools taking part in this Tree Plan Canada Project funded by the federal government. Trees were provided free-of-charge by the G. Howard Ferguson Forest Station in Kemptville.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Sabourin committed to Highway 16 passing lanes

Friday, May 12 witnessed another fatality on Highway 16, in Eastern Ontario. This tragedy is unnecessary, feels the Liberal candidate for the riding of SDG & East Grenville. "Yes there is the argument that driver error is the cause, but the increase in auto and truck traffic proves the need for higher volume routes within Eastern Ontario."

Sabourin says the provincial Liberals are promising action on the development of Highway 16 into a four-lane freeway that would be free of tolls. The promised completion date is 1999, however, until the additional two lanes are constructed, there remains the problems of excessive traffic volume and the resulting, and too often fatal, attempts of drivers to pass under unsafe conditions.

The question of the interim construction of passing lanes was raised at the Liberal Fundraising Dinner, Thursday, May 11 in Brockville. This idea was heard by the Honourable Art Eggleton, MP, the Honourable Jim Jordan, MP Leeds-Grenville, and Liberal candidates Peter McKenna (Leeds-Grenville) and Denis Sabourin (SDG & East Grenville).

Their reactions were favourable. Treasury Board President Eggleton indicated that he would bring this idea to the appropriate committee's attention. A doctor at the rally highlighted the fatality statistics on Highway 16 which prove that construction of the passing lanes would save many lives over the next four years until Highway 416 is completed by a Liberal government.

"I believe," stated Denis Sabourin, "that until the four lanes are completed, passing lanes are an interim solution to the problem of fatalities on Highway 16. I am committed to having passing lanes constructed by an elected Liberal government. The growing cost of human suffering must cease. And only in this way can these tragedies and their cost to families and to society be addressed."

Local art collection displayed

The desolate faces of the men and women in the painting stare back at you, drawing you in. The wrinkles on their faces communicate the hopelessness they feel.

The bleak feeling this painting creates is what first appealed to Dr. Gerry Rosenquist. The Morrisburg doctor and businessman was so captivated by it that he soon purchased four other paintings by the same artist to add to his art collection.

Over the years, Rosenquist and his wife Lois have collected close to 30 paintings. A number of their pieces will be on display at the Upper Canada Playhouse Art Gallery for the Second Honeymoon Spring Gala on May 27.

The painting described above is by Dr. Halina Dabrowksi. The Rosenquists stumbled upon her work while they were browsing in an art warehouse at the National Gallery of Warsaw.

"Her work really depicts what Poland was like. When you look at the paintings you definitely know you are not looking at a Canadian or American city," says Rosenquist of her work.

Rosenquist liked the paintings so much that he soon had his cousin, who was living in Poland at the time, buy as many of her paintings as he could find.

As the Rosenquists travelled, their collection continued to grow. Paintings from Africa, Russia and Australia capture a little bit of the experience of visiting each country.

"We wanted to bring something different home from the countries we were fortunate enough to travel to," says Lois Rosenquist.

Even if it never appreciates in value, you still have it to enjoy, adds her husband.

The Rosenquist collection started long before the couple did any travelling. When Gerry Rosenquist left Williamsburg to pursue graduate studies in Kingston, a group of Williamsburg residents suggested that he purchase a painting with money they had given him as a gift. He did just that, purchasing a work by an up-and-coming artist James Kierstead, whose paintings can now be found in just about anyone's livingroom.

Brenda King, director of the gallery and art teacher at Seaway District High School, selected the art for the show and had some of her art students hang it in the gallery on Monday.

"I think people will enjoy the show. There's something for everyone."

The collection will be on display only the night of the Second Honeymoon Spring Gala. Tickets for the gala are still available by calling the Playhouse at 543-3713.

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Senator Fairbairn

Senator Joyce Fairbairn was the guest speaker at last week's meeting of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club. Senator Fairbairn spoke to the Canadian Club members about literacy. Pictured with Ms. Fairbairn is Gord McGregor (left) and Allan Bain (right). *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

NEWSBRIEFS

CARDINAL

TD Bank hosts BBQ

The gals at the Toronto Dominion Bank in Cardinal are gearing up for their 2nd annual Barbecue for Child Find, this Friday, May 19th from 11 am. to 2 pm. If you're out and about for lunch, drop by the bank for a hotdog and drink for $1.50!

WINCHESTER

All candidates meeting

The Dundas Firearms Association will be hosting an all candidates forum at the Winchester Arena, at 8 pm., Thursday, May 25, 1994. With about 700 members ready to grill the candidates, the forum will consist of about an equal split between two topics, conservation and gun control. Also, the Association expects the candidates to address the closure of the OPP office at Winchester. The Association consists of hunters, farmers, teachers and recreational sportsmen, representing a varied cross-section of the county. About 100 members are from Iroquois and area. Membership cards will be handed out at this meeting and the Association will also be forming a mailing and phone list. Call 535-2912 or 448-3146 for more information.

IROQUOIS

Spring plant sale

Partners for Children in Development will be hosting their annual plant sale, on Monday, May 22, 1995, at the Iroquois Civic Centre. The sale will run from 8 am. until 3:30 p.m. Let your bedding plant proceeds go to a good cause!!



Diamond ring winner!

Robert Mott and Gary Annable drew the name of the lucky winner of the diamond ring Mother's Day Draw sponsored by Dundas Heart & Stroke. Mrs. Elva Stephenson of Brinston is the lucky lady that will receive the beautiful ring. A soapstone carving of an Arctic fish was donated by Robert Mott, and won by Jim Williams of South Mountain. Sharron Ray of Chesterville won two Heart Smart cookbooks for third prize.

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Hospital auxiliary report

by Carol Allan
Press Reporter

Eight members of the auxiliary travelled to the Spring Conference for Region 9 hosted by the Arnprior and District Memorial Hospital. This is the largest representation we have sent in quite some time. The theme for the day was "Making the Most of What We Have". A specialist in physiothreapy, Sheila McBride, stressed the importance of volunteer organizations now that there is a return to the community caring for itself due to belt tightening by all levels of government. She said that we must move away from clinical dependency and take more responsibility for our own health to maintain it at the highest level possible; to set realistic goals for fitness - and begin - and encourage others to do so as well. "A thousand mile journey begins with one step."

An excellent workshop on aiding the hearing impaired patient to make their wishes known was given by two specialists in the field - one of whom had received a cochlear implant and knew the frustration of hearing impairment first-hand. Many practical suggestions were given.

The key-note speaker was Reverend Robert Hill who impressed us with his humourous and helpful presentation. A few of his points: mental health begins with accepting your own talent...do what you do best...combine that with the strength of a group - a team works better than a bunch of individuals. He stressed the importance of developing a support system when caring for ourselves and others.

The annual dessert and card party was an enjoyable afternoon especially for these lucky people who won door prizes: Orma Earl, Sybil Curtis, Barbara Sheridan, Cora Droppo, Doris Hill, Muriel Milne, Ailsa Appleby, Gladys Broom, Lilias Lancaster, Margaret Dawson, Bea Eadie, Pat Hare, Marion Hart, Huguette Burns, Carol Allan, Ina Poole, Doris J. Cross, Enid Dalrymple, Violet Baker, Luva Irven, Elaine Chambers, and Faye Coons.

The auxiliary takes great pride in our hospital and will be hosting the annual Presidents' Luncheon for Region 9. About fifty-four representatives from eastern Ontario will be here on the sixteenth of May! Delegates will pay for their noon meal which will be served at the hospital - after which they will be given a tour of the facilities.

Plans are moving ahead for the Fall Bazaar. Our major prize this year instead of a quilt will be a fabulous weekend for two at the Westin Hotel. Friday and Saturday accommodation - dinner on both evenings - breakfast Saturday morning and the extra-ordinary Sunday Brunch plus valet parking for the weekend! Tickets will be available from the auxiliary members and at the Gift Shop.

The Volunteer Luncheon was greatly appreciated - especially the lovely corsages presented to us by Mr. Smith. The video was excellent and already out on loan in the community to explain how good it is to be a volunteer.

Don't forget the luncheon to benefit the hospital - hosted by the Morrisburg Unit of the auxiliary - Wednesday, May 24th from 11:30 a.m. at the Civic Centre. See you there!

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

The early bird gets the worm, they say. It is also true that the early feeder gets the bird. This was proven when a Hummingbird feeder was hung out ahead of time, and the first Hummer appeared on Friday in Irena.

We spent an afternoon in the same neighbourhood, bird-watching, and it was almost like a visit to a Nature Sanctuary; more Goldfinches than we could count at the various hanging feeders, Chickadees, a Hairy Woodpecker and several White-crowned Sparrows. A Purple Finch in the brightest Spring plumage was sharing the sunflower seeds with his cousins the House Finches. A pair of Blue Jays provided some laughs as they tried to balance on a silo feeder. Two Evening Grosbeaks joined the crowd, but the highlight of the day was the arrival of a Rose-breasted Grosbeak. This is a beautiful member of the "beak" family, with a black coat, white breast and a bright rose-red heart-shaped bib. When in flight, the rose wing-linings are visible. This Grosbeak has a beautiful song, a mixture of Robin and Oriole sounds.

Shortly after we arrived home, we had a White-crowned Sparrow under the feeder, and concluded that he had followed us from Irena.

Bird-watchers who live just west of town had a surprise visit from a pair of Pileated Woodpeckers. They were drumming on a hollow tree, and gave a good opportunity to see those large birds. They also saw an American Redstart, the first Warbler to check in. It is an attractive little bird, so different from other Warblers, with its black and orange plumage.

New Ham radio operators pass their basic course

A number of people recently passed the Ham Basic Course sponsored by the Iroquois Amateur Radio Club.

Running from January to March, the course gave participants the basic training in ham radio operation.

Those who've passed and have received their call numbers include: Carl Bennett, 13, VA3LGO; Tyler Irving, 12, VA3TEI; Stanley Kempt, VA3SJK; John Reynolds, VA3TIE; Gordie V. Putton, VA3GVP; Mike O'Brien, waiting his call; Michael Pinfold, waiting his call; Fred Billiard, VA3FNA; and Gord, VE3UGW, who passed his advanced exam.

The ham operators appreciate all who participated and helped run the course. Special thanks goes to Mel VE3OJN the examiner, and to Seaway District High School principal Doug Murray who enthusiastically allowed the club to use school facilities during the course.

Slate of officers

At May's regular monthly meeting, a new slate of officers was chosen to serve the club this year. They include: Gordon Knights, VE3UGW, president; Garnet Summers, VE3ZYZ, vice-president; Keith Beaupre, VE3BKA, secretary-treasurer; J.P. Bernier, VE3OWX, recording secretary; and Bill Cousins, VE3GPR, technical officer.

Upcoming meeting

The St. Lawrence Valley Repeater Council spring meeting will once again be hosted by the Iroquois Amateur Radio Club. The meeting will be held at Baldi's in the banquet room on Sunday, May 28 starting at 10:00 hours.

Hams who are trustees or sponsors of repeater sites in eastern Ontario, western Quebec and northern New York will take part in this important gathering of decision-making in frequency allowances.

Any ham whether trustee or not, who is interested in finding out about the council, is welcome to attend.

Matilda W.I. meets

Vice-President Pearl Roy opened the meeting with the Ode and Mary Stewart Collect. Fifteen members and 1 guest answered the roll call by giving a health tip. The Women's Institute Eastern Rally will be held in Kemptville June 24th, registration by June 1st. A committee was formed to consult with Matilda council regarding renovations at the hall. Plans were finalized and jobs delegated for the District Annual on May 18th. Our spring bake sale is scheduled for June 3rd from 9 - 11:30 a.m. As usual it will be held at Hennie Zandbergen's home. We agreed to sell our antique electric stove for the best offer. Our motto for the evening was "No one grows old by living only by losing interest in life." Convenor Grace Kolff along with Ethel Armstrong and Ruth Coons presented two videos, one on Hypertension and the other on Angina. Both were very informative as well as comprehensive.

The next meeting is June 12. The topic is Canadian Industries. Roll Call - Name a rural sound that appeals to me.

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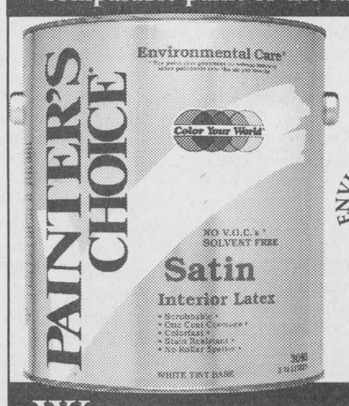

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Beauty of innocence

One adjudicator at the Kinsmen Music Festival hit the nail on the head. There is nothing more beautiful than the fresh voices of children raised in song. She also told the children and parents they should view this experience as a learning experience and not a contest. It was a chance for each child to be adjudicated on their own merits.

The troops of Mrs. Marion DeGray did it again. Monday morning, the grade one girls performed their solos and then the primary choir really outdid themselves. Both of these groups returned home with gold certificates!

Really though, homage must be payed to the teacher that can nurture and mould this special talent. Many hours prior are spent practising, making sure everyone knows what they need to.

They all sit quietly in the auditorium, waiting patiently for their turn. A few butterflies turn flip-flops in tummies, until the big moment arrives!

They march as silently as toy soldiers, one behind the other forming their uniform rows on stage.. and they are all so young!

As they waited patiently for the adjudicator to finish marking the previous group, Mrs. DeGray gave the Iroquois entourage her words of confidence and hope, and the butterflies must have quietly flitted away.

Although not present for all entries from Iroquois, we heard that all participants did exceedingly well, from all of Mrs. DeGray's schools. The two groups mentioned above are but two categories of entries of many that performed during the weeklong competition. Unfortunately they were not all available at press time. We are very lucky to have her. Hopefully the songs she has instilled in the hearts of our children, are there for evermore!

Life isn't always fair

The childhood years are supposed to be the best.

For the most part, these years are worry-free. It is a time where kids grow, play and have fun.

But one South Mountain boy's memories of childhood are not as rosy as this.

From the time he was one-month-old, Allen Brooks has had a congestive heart disease.

As he grew, so did his problems with his health.

While most kids were in school or playing in the playground, he was spending time in the hospital.

But, with the support of his family, he made the best of it.

The teenage years mark a milestone in everyone's life, when kids make the transition from child to adult. They start focusing on the opposite sex and their personal appearance.

For Allen Brooks, hitting 13 meant a heart attack, a 5-month stay in the hospital and knowing that he might never come out.

Imagine worrying about this at the tender age of 13.

But Allen is a fighter. He didn't let his health problems get the best of him. Either did his loving family.

They held on to one very important thing; hope.

As his health deteriorated, the doctors told his family that he needed a heart transplant.

They were also told that the odds were stacked against them. Out of 20 donor hearts that might become available, Allen could only accept one of them -- a 95 per cent rejection rate.

But as Allen's health deteriorated even further -- his liver and kidneys stopped functioning -- and he was put on a respirator, his family still hoped.

And this hope transformed into a miracle.

One morning in March of this year, the call came. A donor heart, that after 8 hours of testing, was dubbed a perfect match.

After a 5-hour operation, Allen was given a new lease on life.

One month later, Allen returned home after a 5-month stay in the hospital.

He takes anti-rejection drugs and has numerous blood tests, but he still manages to find the strength to go for a walk or a bike ride. After all, he is just 13 and wants to be like every other teenager.

It doesn't seem fair that a child be subjected to so much pain for most of his life. Allen had his childhood years robbed from him.

But you have to admire him for his strength and his will to live.

If he can overcome an obstacle like this in his childhood, the limits to what he can accomplish as he grows older are endless.

J.B.

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

Veterans return home from 50th anniversary celebrations

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

For the eight members of the Iroquois delegation who travelled to Holland to commemorate Victory Europe, it was a grade school teacher in a small Holland school that seemed to sum the trip up best...

"We celebrate the 50th Liberation Anniversary but how can you celebrate if you don't know the sorrow. Although it is painful to visit the grave sites, they stand as a constant reminder that there is absolutely no glory in war... only hardship."

Together the Iroquois contingent spent a somewhat gruelling fourteen days travelling across Holland to take part in V.E. celebrations, but for each of the eight from Iroquois, the fourteen, fifteen, sometimes even sixteen hour days, were in the end, very fulfilling.

The Iroquois contingent got off to a good start before they even left the country.

The evening before they were to depart for the airport, Mr. Douma received word from Stichting Nederland-Amerika, an organization whose sole purpose is to help veterans of WWII, return to Europe, with word that the Iroquois group would receive some funding.

"We thought we would be staying with billets," explained Mr. Douma, "But this group (Stichting Nederland-Amerika) contacted us and told us that they would pay for our hotels."

As part of the agreement, the Iroquois group had to visit six grade schools and for Reg Farmer, this turned out to be one of the highlights of his trip.

"I enjoyed the schools," said Mr. Farmer. "The children had been on holidays (similar to our March Break) yet they still came back to their schools to greet us and meet with us."

At one of the schools the group visited, an eleven-year-old girl made a special presentation to Mr. Farmer.

In 1945, to show support for the Canadians overseas, The Labbatt Brewing Company of Canada, had special matches made to send to the troops.

The young girl's grandmother, some 50 years ago, had discovered a bunch of these match books hidden at her school, and had taken them home.

"She (the grandmother) had kept the packs of matches in a tin can for 50 years," commented Mr. Farmer, "When she heard that Canadian Veterans were coming to the school, she gave them to her granddaughter to give to the veterans."

focus

Duane Kirker, who was part of the Iroquois entourage took an opportunity last Monday morning to thank Mr. Douma for organizing the trip.

"I want to give special thanks to Wytze and all of his contacts in Holland," said Mr. Kirker.

On the 9th of May, Duane laid a wreath at the gravesite of his father Homer, who fought and gave his life for our freedom.

After laying the wreath at his father's gravesite, Mr. Kirker and the group travelled to Moer Straaten where a monument had been erected on the very site where his father had taken his last breath.

"It was the first monument in regimental history and the only one in Holland at the time," explained Mr. Douma.

The land for the monument was donated by the farmer who owned it at that time, and at the special ceremony Mr. Kirker met Mr. Van Bavel who had actually witnessed the battle as a young boy.

"After the monument had been built, the Town Fathers formed a permanent committee to look after the site and after 50 years it's still in good shape," said Mr. Douma.

For Mr. Les Dunn, the highlight of the trip was a reunion.

"I was in Oldenburg Germany 50 years ago when the war ended and there wasn't anyone running out on the street to thank us," remembered Mr. Dunn.

"I remember seeing the white flags coming out of the bedroom windows."

A few weeks after the war had ended and the troops had been taken out of Germany, Mr. Dunn had been billeted with a family in Holland awaiting transportation back to his home land.

- On this trip, he was reunited with this family bringing back many vivid memories from half a decade ago.

"I celebrated my 25th birthday and the mother (of the family he stayed with) brought me a bowl of fresh strawberries. I never forgot that. If the Germans had known that there were strawberries, they would have clean them out."

For everyone on the trip, the turnout of so many people to pay tribute to the veterans was a very moving and humbling experience.

"There was a club in Naaldwyk

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Members of the Iroquois Legion who visited Holland returned

Thanks, Dora



Peter Hessel

It is in the nature of most things that they wear out. So, every few years I replenish my inventory of socks and underpants. Now, this is not an event I would normally record. Or mention to anyone. After all, some people still call underpants unmentionables. I have no hesitation calling a spade a spade. It's just that as a rule, I don't consider them worth mentioning.

Well, thanks to Dora, this is all changing.

I am not much for going shopping. Department stores and "plazas" bore me to death. So when I need something at Eaton's, for example, I head straight for the most likely area, make my selection, take it to the cash, and head back to the parking lot, hoping to find my car.

When I saw packages of "men's briefs" at 2 pair for $5.99, I thought the price was right. Especially since they were Stanfields, made in good old Truro, Nova Scotia, Canada. I bought three packs of "standard blue", and that was that.

Or so I thought. But next morning, when I opened the first package, I was surprised to find a rather personal note. In French and English, signed by Dora.

Dora's note in my underpants reads as follows:

"I have personally inspected this garment to be sure it meets the high quality standards that have made Stanfields Limited famous. Exclusive fabrics and fine workmanship assure long-wearing comfort and style. Dora."

How considerate! What a wonderful gesture! Immediately, this utilitarian item took on a new dimension. I tried to picture Dora, in distant Truro, inspecting what was now mine. What kind of a person is Dora, I wondered. Would she be an elderly lady, close to retirement age? A seasoned granny who has inspected Stanfields' finest for forty-four years? Or would she be a nubile novice, a sweet young thing, a fresh graduate of SMUI (School for Men's Underpants Inspectors)? Maybe, I fantasized, this very garment I was now holding and beholding was the first pair of underpants Dora has ever quality-controlled.

Thoughts of Dora made me read the writing on the see-through package. It's fascinating stuff. Did you know that Stanfields are making these things out of 50% cotton and 50% polyester for extra durability? And did you know that they're putting in a comfortable mild support that actually helps men's clothes fit and look better? Before this, I had no idea that there would be any support at all. And now, I am comforted by the fact that this support is not only there, but that it is comfortable and mild.

The package also brought to my attention the fact that my underpants have a guaranteed elastic waistband. Since there is no mention of this guarantee ever running out, I expect that should the waistband ever lose its elasticity, say in a year form now, I'll be able to mail it to Truro for a replacement. On the other side of the diagram (yes, there is a diagram), I am told where to find the "neat taped front seams for longer wear". On the left, the arrow points to the reinforced leg band. but the most perplexing information is indicated at the bottom. Let me give it to you in French first, just to see if you can figure it out.

"Braguette ne baillant pas". No, it has nothing to do with baguettes at all. As always, the English is much more prosaic than the French. "No gap fly". I really don't know whether that's good or bad. I hadn't thought of it that much until now. But come to think of it, I suppose there are briefs with and without flies. Are there some flies that are not gap flies, though? That is the question.

I think I'll write to Dora and ask her.

the bottom line

AS ALWAYS WE'RE THRILLED WHEN WE HEAR FROM A READER. Even though this time it was cuz I ranged out on those annoying chocolate bar vendors who come to town this time of year. But anyways, don't get me started. The letter went, "Read your paper this week and noticed you have a new staff member Liz. However, am confused that no mention was made of a new writer named Shelley Baldwin. Glad you got rid of that Shelley Cumberland lady. She seemed really tense in her writing the last couple of weeks, was there something else on her mind.. Would also like to note that some people like kids at the Royal bank selling bars; I can save a lot of money by skipping the bank machine when they are there. Besides I didn't need to go to a garage sale anyway. Keep up the good work!" Hardy-har-har. I must admit though the name part kind of stumps me half the time, and the other half of the time I don't remember who I am anyway. Life is much better that way. Thanks Odd.. oops Aud. Hee-hee, bad kid. Almost forgot, thanks for the creamsicles, they just hit the spot!

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WHAT DIDYA GET YER MOMMA THIS WEEKEND?! OR DIDYA JUST MAKE IT a special day by helping out around the house. Whatever it was, we hope all the moms had a super nice Mother's Day.

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IT'S BEEN A LONG WHILE SINCE I WAS ABLE TO BROWSE AROUND Annable's in Winchester, and the Heart & Stroke Diamond Ring draw was just the excuse needed! They have some of the most beautifully framed artwork I've ever seen, on sale in their store. It really was a treat and I could've stayed there and explored for literally hours, but there was a picture to take. Congratulations to Mrs. Elva Stephenson of Brinston, a deserving winner of the Mother's Day treasure. Mr. Robert Mott of Lakeshore was the artisan of the second place prize, a soapstone carving of an Arctic fish. This beauty went to Jim Williams of South Mountain. As you will see in the picture, somehow Marg managed to dodge yet another picture..

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MAYBE IT'S JUST BEYOND OUR COUNTY LINE, but it seems this Highway 16 reconstruction project has slipped by this part of the riding. No one is really riled up, and it is more important to some than others as far as the election goes. I'm not sure of all the details, the promises or even which party is going to do what as far as rebuilding this stretch of highway goes, but there are a few feelings I'd like to share. The parties all have their respective views on where the financing should come from, whether a toll should be payed each time a vehicle rolls out onto the road or whether it should become a matter of taxation. Well, getting down to brass tacks, what are the priorities.. the five W's if you will. Why do it? Loss of life. The papers are full of tragedies and isn't this the main concern? Really, the money has to come from some where. The road is a disgrace and there is no IF about it, only WHEN, before someone else loses their life. Who is going to pay? We all are in one capacity or another, which brings us to the issue of tolls. Let's look at whether this is a bad idea. The road will be reconstructed, and the people who use the highway the most will pay the most. These are the motorists and members of the transportation community, big trucks etc., that inflict the most wear and tear on it, so why should they not pay more. The U.S. built a super network of roads, user pay, during the war and it has become a way of life there. The Canadian National Parks Service has been a user pay service as far as travelling through parks in this country for decades. As long as there is some safety mechanism in place to ensure that the money goes to pay for and maintain this road, this really doesn't seem so bad. Would it not be worth the Loonie to travel a safe highway, with drastically improved odds in favour of arriving at your destination in one piece. It's kind of like calling a plumber.. you're damned if you do, but you're damned a heck of a lot more if you don't! How do you feel--should this be an election issue, or just something they should get going on one way or another?

LOOKING BACK

5 years ago

Lyle Levere, an Iroquois Village employee was presented by Reeve John Mc Allister, with his **Ministry of Environment Certificate** for the successful completion of his basic water treatment Course 1. Lyle also **earned a pay hike for his achievements.**

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

Marie Roberts accepted a cheque from **Seaway Prom Committee Co-chairman, April Richmire,** for $100. She was the lucky winner of the draw held to raise money for the prom June 2, 1990. **Brian Cooper won $50 and Joan Halfpenny won $25 in the draw.**

The winner of the Cardinal Fire Department's 50/50 draw **was Sandra Bailey of Brockville.** Sandra along with her sister Shirley were on hand to accept **the cheque for $575.50** from firefighter Ray Grant.

10 years ago

Doug Leizert, roads superintendent, brought to the attention of council **the unsafe condition of the Melward Bridge** with a recommendation that it be closed. After due consideration as to what it might cost to repair and rebuild from Mike Ault representing Kostach Engineering, council didn't finalize what it was going to do about the bridge **except to immediately close it.**

Reeve Lorne Strader received the Certificate of Appreciation given to the council by Branch 370, **Royal Canadian Legion,** Iroquois, as thanks to the Township regarding the cenatoph and plaque built last year.

Canada Starch Company Inc. announced it would proceed with construction of a new **Best Foods facility on the site of the Casco Company plant** in Cardinal, Ontario.

The reading habits of the nation have undergone drastic changes over the years and especially that is so in the rural areas of the County. **Matilda Township is no exception** and a quick visit to the **Matilda Township Library** at Brinston will tell anyone that reading **is the "in thing" these days.** Elaine Horner, keeper of the books in the Township Library (a branch of the Counties Seaway Valley Library System) told the Chieftain that **there has been over 5,000 books loaned this past year.**

Jim read of the Cardinal Fish and Game Club found himself **playing nursemaid to in excess of 30,000 pickerel eggs** that were hatching profusely at the club's Blair Road "pond." Club president Don Towsley explained that he is **hoping for between 20 and 25,000 of the eggs to survive the next six weeks,** at which time they will be released into the St. Lawrence River area.

15 years ago

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

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



A special gift

Visiting a grade school in Holland on their trip to commemorate V.E. Day, Mr. Reg Farmer was presented with a pack of these matches pictured above. The matches had been kept for 50 years in a tin can after the war had ended. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

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Focus

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called Keep'em Rolling. They had WWII trucks and about 40 jeeps. We travelled some 80km in a parade and as the people came out, it was just like 1945 all over again," remembered Mr. Farmer.

For Allan Fisher, visiting Vimy Ridge and the gravesite of his friends was a very moving experience.

"After we visited Vimy Ridge, I asked the guys how they would describe the trip when we came home," said Mr. Douma.

"We all agreed, it's impossible. There's no way to understand it. It's undescribable unless you had been there."

"I can't describe to you what it's like to see small children so hungry that they couldn't speak," added Mr. Dunn.

Together the Iroquois entourage also visited a War Cemetery in Oosterbeek - the site the movie One Bridge Too Far had been based on.

"There was one man from Iroquois buried there," said Mr. Douma.

The group was also in Apeldoorn for the parade of parades. All of the Canadians in Holland for the V.E. celebrations were at this parade, but a four hour delay in the festivities prevented the Iroquois group from participating.

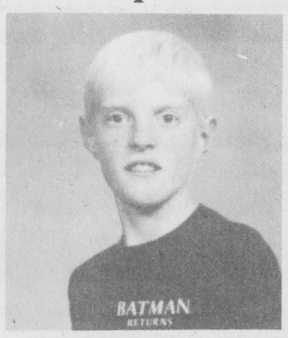
"We were there," explained Mr. Douma, "but after the delay we had to leave".

Before the trip had ended the eight Iroquois men had travelled all across Holland. In 13 days they travelled over 3100km.

Parent's prayers answered

Allen Brooks given new lease on life with heart transplant

by Jeff Brownlee
Chieftain Staff Reporter



After 13 years in and out of hospital, Allen Brooks is hoping that a new heart will give him a new lease on life.

Brooks, who has been plagued with congestive heart failure since he was one-month-old, had a heart transplant in March.

For he and his family, this new heart brings a ray of hope. Hope that he will be able to put his childhood years behind him and lead a normal life one day.

His childhood years were spent in and out of hospital. Even during the first year of his life, Allen spent 8 months in hospital, being operated on twice to remove pressure that built up because his lungs were constantly flooded with fluid.

"He continually got sick," said Brooks' father, Martin. "At that time, there was no corrective surgery or transplant possible."

While he remained reasonably well for a few years, his condition was getting progressively worse. As he grew, so did the problems with his health.

While the kids were playing on the playground or in school, Allen was in the hospital. At the age of 10, he and his parents would travel down to a hospital in London, Ontario for treatment every six months. But they still held on to the hope that one day, Allen would get a new heart.

The real test of Brooks' will to live came last September, when he went into heart failure. He was rushed to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario and overcame that hurdle -- he is a fighter. In November, he spent another couple of weeks in the hospital and his parents noticed that his health was quickly deteriorating.

Allen would make the familiar trip to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario once again, Dec. 3, but this time, he didn't realize that he would not come home for five months.

On Dec. 13, at the tender age of 13, Allen had a heart attack and this was the real turning point in his health.

"They started looking for a donor heart and we went to the top of the priority list," said Martin Brooks.

But Allen's parents were told that the odds were stacked against them. He would reject 19 out of 20 possible donor hearts.

While it was discouraging news, Allen's parents held onto that all too familiar ray of hope that the perfect donor heart could be found. But as every day passed, his health deteriorated even more and it became difficult for Martin and Gail to keep their hope.

In February, Allen had another heart attack. His liver and kidneys stopped functioning and he was kept on a respirator.

At the beginning of March, doctors told Allen's parents that the clock was ticking in a race to find a donor.

Mar. 8, 1995 is a day that the entire Brooks family will never forget. It is a day that a miracle occurred -- a donor heart became available and Allen Brooks received the gift of life.

"It was a perfect match," said Martin. "It would have been easier to win the Lotto 649 than it was to find a perfect donor heart."

Dr. Keon and his surgical team performed the gruelling 5-hour operation that saw Allen not only get a new heart, but new pulmonary arteries as well.

"Dr.Keon told us that technically, this operation was very difficult," added Martin.

Allen woke up the next morning asking for his parents.

"He didn't believe that he had a new heart because he didn't feel any worse than he did before."

After three days in intensive care, he was transferred to a regular room.

On Apr. 28, Allen Brooks came home for the first time in five months.

His return home marked the end of Martin and Gail's 24-hour vigil beside his bed every day. The couple virtually lived out of a suitcase.

"One of us stayed with him 24 hours per day, for the full five months," said Gail Brooks, Allen's mother.

And this was not without sacrifices. Martin's parents took care of the Brooks' three other children -- Marilyn 18, Rachael 15 and Jeffrey 11. Gail had to give up her craft shop and Martin had to take a leave of absence from his job.

Now the family is focusing on getting their lives back in order and helping Allen recover. He is taking a new anti-rejection drug in addition to nine other medications.

"It will take him a year to fully recover, but they haven't defined what that will be yet," said Martin. "Each case is different."

"He's not going to be a hockey player, that's not a realistic goal," added Gail. "His own determination will decide (the extent of his recovery)."

But Allen has come a long way since his transplant. He takes brief walks and enjoys the occasional bike ride.

Despite missing almost two years of school, he is exceptionally bright and is planning to graduate from Grade 8 at Nationview Public School in June and attend high school next year.

"It's been a long road, but there is still a long way to go," said Gail. "This is a miracle and I can tell you that a lot of prayers were answered on this one. Life doesn't always seem fair," she concluded, wiping a tear from her eye.

To help offset the costs of hidden expenses like travelling to Ottawa three times a week, the Mountain and District Lions Club in conjunction with the Oddfellows, held a benefit dance and charity auction May, 13.

Lions' spokesperson, Terry Foley said that over 175 people walked through the doors of the Mountain Township Agricultural Hall in South Mountain on Saturday.

"It went very well," said Foley, May 16. "A lot of local businesses and people in the community donated items for the auction."

While donations are still trickling in, Foley expects that the Lions and the Oddfellows will hand a cheque -- somewhere in the neighborhood of $4500 -- to the Brooks family in the next couple of weeks.

Women's Institute kicks off centennial celebrations

The Federated Women's Institute of Ontario will welcome over 3,500 members and friends to the Ontario Agricultural Museum, Milton, on Wednesday, June 14, to a Quilt Show and Turkey Barbecue. Visitors from across Ontario are expected to arrive at 9:00 a.m. for a full day of events to kick off the celebrations planned to honour the 100th Anniversary of the Women's Institute.

The first Women's Institute branch was formed in 1897 at Stoney Creek, Ontario, in response to a concern for the safety of food. The determination of those early members was rewarded when the pasteurization of milk became a reality. It was not long before the reputation of this Women's Institute branch spread, and, new groups formed across Ontario, across Canada, and, finally worldwide. Today, Women's Institute members are proud to uphold that "community spirit", of which Ontario can be so proud, as they meet the needs of the community, and, the personal growth of its members.

As the February 19, 1997, Anniversary date approaches, the Federated body of the Women's Institute in Ontario has been actively orchestrating a number of Centennial projects to involve members from across the Province. To date, competitions have been held for members to design a logo, the face of a Limited Edition porcelain plate, the words and music to a Women's Institute song, and, a quilt.

On Wednesday, June 14, the winning quilt from the quilt competition will be unveiled at the Agricultural Museum. Entries to this quilt competition will hang in the Gambrel Barn for public viewing throughout the summer months.

Crime Stoppers

Remember, no Call Display, no recorded conversations, always anonymous.

This week Crime Stoppers is highlighting insurance fraud. Stop paying for a crime you didn't commit, call Crime Stoppers and stop insurance fraud. The Canadian Coalition Against Insurance Fraud estimates that 1.3 billion dollars worth of insurance claims that are paid in Canada every year are fraudulent, which means that 10 to 15 percent of every dollar you pay for insurance goes to pay false claims.

If someone you know is committing insurance fraud on a home, car or business policy, you can report it to Crime Stoppers. If your tip helps the police or the insurance companies catch an insurance fraud, you may be eligible for a cash reward.

If you have any information on this or any other crime you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000.00. Remember we don't want your name but please give us your information. Call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 and for long distance calls 1-800-265-8477.

Tax hike inevitable for village residents

A year ago, Iroquois Council looked at increasing taxes by eight per cent. A residential public school supporter would pay $104.44 more on a $4000 assessment in 1994 than in 1993. A separate school board supporter would pay $112.12 more. The public school board increase included $32.04 for elementary and $3.76 for secondary school. The separate school elementary rate dropped by $63, but the secondary rate increased by $106.48, totalling an increase of $43.48.

One Year Later

Council's hopes to provide village residents with a zero per cent increase in 1995 may soon be dashed. School board tax increases are inevitable for the village. Public school supporters may pay an extra $52.92 on a $4000 assessment this year. Separate school supporters may pay an extra $54.96. Council members have yet to approve the budget and pass a bylaw accepting the increases, but they seem to have little choice but to accept it.

LETTERS

Grandparents have no rights

To the editor:

On May 5, 1995 Bill C-232 is scheduled for final reading in the House of Commons in Ottawa. This Bill would give grandparents the automatic right to appear before the court in a divorce case involving parents of grandchildren. The grandparents would be asking that an order be put into the divorce decree granting grandparents access to, and in rare cases, custody of their grandchildren.

As well, the Bill would ensure that grandparents receive information about the health, education and welfare of their grandchildren.

This is a private member's Bill, introduced by Daphne Jennings, M.P., Mission-Coquitlan. It is rare for such a Bill to be passed. Bill C-232 is such an urgent Bill that every member, regardless of party affiliation, should support it. Please write to your M.P. today advising him/her that you want him/her to support this Bill when it is presented.

Today one of every three marriages in Canada ends in divorce or separation. At present grandparents have no rights. It is not uncommon for grandparents to be prevented from even seeing their grandchildren. Passage of Bill C-232 is your opportunity to change this heartbreaking situation. You may benefit from its passage.

Write to your M.P. today. Address it to the House of Commons, Ottawa, K1A 0A6. No postage is required.

Irma Luyken

Support your neighbours, Shop Locally

Results of deliberations on waste site selection

A list of seven alternative sites, as part of the waste management master plan, have been determined by a consultant.

Selected sites are located in Osnabruck-Cornwall, Roxborough, Charlottenburgh, Lochiel, Lancaster and Osnabruck.

The sites were determined after a lengthy review of the relative available material on the 14 candidate areas identified last November and the county lands volunteered in January 1995 for possible landfill.

In designating alternative sites in lieu of the previously identified candidate area, the consultatnt has located these possible sites within the candidate areas that are subject to further review. As the residents who owned property either within a candidate area (or more specifically within an alternative site and its 120 metre buffer) have already received notification.

The list of fourteen candidate areas released in October 1994 has been expanded to include additional candidate areas as a result of changes to screening criteria.

The initial screening criteria for the waste management master plan included all existing "agreement forests" within the United Counties. The criterion of "agreement forests" refers to lands for which an agreement exists between the Counties and the Ministry of Natural Resources. The "agreement forests" criterion has recently been lifted to allow some of the county-owned lands to be volunteered as potential landfill sites.

In January 1995, the United Counties Council directed the waste management steering committee to examine these county owned properties for potential candidate areas. As a result of this decision, six areas were then volunteered for further consideration. Screening criteria for the landfill site selection process were applied to all proposed county areas.

Currently only one county owned area, of the six areas volunteered, remains in the selection process. Lands within this area have been carried forward in the landfill site selection process.

The remaining volunteered county owned area is located in Osnabruck Township, Concession 5, part of lots 36 and 37. This site will now be included in the comparative analysis of the alternative sites in SD and G. The result of this process will be to select a preferred landfill site for the United Counties.

The United Counties waste management master plan department has made every effort to involve residents in the site selection process. Site specific maps are available for consultation by residents at Township offices.

To further answer concerns of landowners, a meeting has been scheduled between the consultant and residents on May 17 and May 18, 1995. Interested landowners can contact the waste management master plan department to book an appointment for a meeting with the

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Sports

- Lions hold year end banquet at Cedar Glen
- Seaway Spartans advance to EOSSA
- The Sting looking forward to super soccer season

Super Dave's continues to dominate Cardinal slo-pitch league

Super Dave's Empty Case team continued their domination of the Cardinal Slo-Pitch League last week.

Empty Case boosted it's 1995 record to 5-0-0 with wins over the House Doctors, Maw's Night Club and the Misfits.

On Monday evening Mike Rylands led the attack against the House Doctors with five hits, and following closely behind, was teammate Bill Garlough who connected for three hits and a home run. George Conlin and Steve Grant each nailed four.

In Wednesday evening games, Super Dave's downed Maw's 18-4 and the Misfits 24-10.

In the Maw's game, Bill Minkhorst had four hits and a home run, Marty Hoy had four hits, John Vanshie had three hits, and Steve Grant had three hits and a home run.

For Maw's, Rob Perry, Rick Grima and Trevor Martin each had two hits.

In the game against the Misfits, Bill Minkhorst and Dave Millard nailed four apiece, George Conlin, Ed Mills and Marty Hoy had three each.

For the Misfits, Chris McBride, Darryl MacMillian, Scott Peeler and Jeff Douglas each had three hits.

On Monday evening the Misfits hammered Country Hideaway 31-2. Darryl MacMillian had five hits for the Misfits. Sean Taylor, Jeff Douglas, Roland Martin and Scott Peeler each recorded four hits.

The team had a total of 38 hits before the game had ended.

For the Hideaway, Jamie Billings and Richard Billings each nailed two.

Barry VanAllen best coach

Barry VanAllen was named as this year's Coach of the Year.

"It's great to be recognized for all the work that goes into coaching," said Barry who accepted his award at the Morrisburg Leader last Monday evening.

"To my coaching staff, players and parent committee and parents, thanks for the great season," said the Coach.

Check next week's Chieftain for the story and the picture.

The second place House Doctors, 4-1-0, downed Maw's in a close 16-12 contest. Kevin Patrick had three hits and a home run for the Doctors while Dave Grant and Roger Shaver each had three hits. Matt Tobin knocked in two triples.

For Maw's, Chris Martin had four hits and Paul Creitian and Mark Pilion had three apiece.

On Wednesday night, the House Doctors defeated the Hideaway in another extremely close 31-30 battle.

For the Hideaway, Kevin Billings, Ed Riddell and Jason Roddrick each had five hits. Wally Douglas had four hits. Rob McMillian and Colin Gill each had three.



Lions banquet

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions, eliminated in the first round of this year's play-offs, held their annual dinner and banquet this past weekend. The team gathered in Williamsburg at Cedar Glen Golf Course to accept awards and remember the season that was. Coach Morrow will be returning to the bench next year and is expecting a good season in 95-96.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Lions wrap up 94/95 on the links!

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

A hush fell over the 18th green at the lovely Cedar Glen Golf Course in Williamsburg last Saturday afternoon.

Geoff "Hammer" Hare, 32 yards out, with a wedge in hand, was only two strokes away from capturing the 1st Annual Morrisburg Junior B Lions Golf Open.

As his shot landed a foot from the pin and rolled to within inches, the gallery leapt to its feet and Lion overagers - Tournament Co-leaders - Tim "Big Time" Casselman and Mike "Finesse" McAllister, lowered their heads and retired to the Club House.

Last Saturday afternoon, the 1994-95 Edition of the Morrisburg Junior B Lions, travelled to the Cedar Glen Golf Course for their annual dinner and banquet.

The big news of the night - Coach Morrow will return!

Johnny hasn't decided as to what the future would hold, but Saturday afternoon, talking with some of the veterans, Morrow decided to give it one more year.

"There's still a couple of guys left that I'd like to finish up with," said Morrow about his decision to stay on in the head coaching position.

Weighing the pro's and the con's, Johnny came up with more pro's and with Geoff and Shawn (Terminator) returning to the camp next year, Morrow will also be back.

With Johnny only coaching 20 games this year, the banquet was a little different.

As well, the three time defending St. Lawrence Division Champs, did not have all of the league hardware to hand out.

Chad White was given the Most Valuable Player Award for 1995. One of the more consistent Lions this year, Chad was pleased to accept.

The Most Valuable Player award for the play-offs went to head goaltender Patrick Loyer.

Chad Dugay captured the Lions Scoring Title and also picked up the hardware for the Most Assists.

Once again, the Lady Byng, for the Most Sportsmanlike player went to.... You guessed it - Mike McAllister (something like the fifth time he's won this!) Congrats Mike!

Geoff Hare, who missed part of the regular season due to work commitments, accepted the Most Valuable Forward award for his outstanding play-off action.

The Best Defenseman award went to Jeff Hyndman and the Most Improved award went to Josh Gowsell.

The Rookie of the Year was given to Chad Dugay, and the Coaches award went to Alain Quennville.

"Alain had a great year," said the Coach when presenting the award. "He's an outstanding hockey player and we hope to see him back again next year."

The Lions two overagers, Tim "Big Time" Casselman, and Mike "Finesse" McAllister, were presented with commemorative hockey clocks (batteries not included) and as vets have done in the past, said a few words to the troops.

"It's been a great five years," said Casselman. "We won three championships and although we didn't win this year, I had a really good time and will miss all of you."

Mike was a little more emotional as he said his goodbye to the club.

"I want you to know, that although we didn't win this year, everyone in the league still thinks of us as the team to beat. This organization has a lot of class and when I come home from Toronto next year, I want to see all you rookies up-holding the class of this team."

Coach/Trainer/Motivator/Friend-/almost everything else - Bruce St. John, also had an announcement to make at the banquet.

Unfortunately for the team, Bruce will not be returning to the Lions bench for another season.

"We're sorry to see Bruce go," said Coach Morrow. "A lot of people don't realize the work that goes into being a trainer. Bruce was a valuable asset to this team in every way. He did a lot of work, not only on the bench during games, but before and after the games as well. Everything from taping sticks to motivating players."

The players gave the Trainer a players certificate, and the owners presented him with a clock.

Doug McNairn will be back next year, but in a different capacity. "With work commitments, Doug just doesn't have the time, but he's offered to help out whenever we need him," said Johnny.

He too was presented with a players certificate and a clock.

Coach Morrow wasn't predicting another championship in 95-96, but he did hope the team would be competitive

"I think we were headed on the right track towards the end of the year and we should have a good crop returning next season."

According to the coach he'll also be looking at four or five local boys who will get the invite to the Lions training camp in August.

"We've got a lot of talent in Morrisburg, so we'll just have to see who shows up to play."

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Golf Pro - Iroquois Golf Club

Lots of activity this week at the club so we'll get right to it.

Ladies League

The weather was questionable but 41 ladies braved the elements. New events added were Wine and Cheese party on June 14th and Closing Twilight on September 16th. Weekly winners were the A-Team for longest drive and Tarzan and The Girls for closest 3rd shot. A scramble was played and scores ranged from 39 to 45. Helen Robichaud won 50/50 draw of $31.50.

Men's League

Again weather was a factor resulting in only 33 players. The ringer score was cancelled due to less that 1/2 of the field showing up. Results of winners were "A" Class - Perry Swank, "B" Class - Rick MacKenzie, "C" Class - Brian St. Pierre, "D" Class - Hubert Barkley.

Men's Opening Tournament

Thirty-eight players braved the nasty weather in the morning which turned out to be a beautiful day. Winners of gift certificates were:

"A" Division - Low Gross Scott Burgess 79, Low Net Scott Corden 69; "B" Division - Low Gross Wes Baker 78, Low Net Roger Levere 66; "C" Division - Low Gross Mark Lewis 90, Low Net Les Craig 70.

After play, everyone enjoyed an excellent steak dinner.

Senior Day

As mentioned last week, we have established a Senior Day which will happen very Tuesday at 1 p.m. starting on June 6th. Different event weekly playing for prizes at a cost of $2.00 members and $9.00 non-members which includes the greenfee. Open to all male and female seniors 55 years old and up. The schedule of events is posted on the bulletin board in the clubhouse. Don't forget qualifying for the Ontario Senior Games is still going on. Get details from the pro-shop.

Juniors

We had to change our normal Junior program due to some unforseen problems so what we have done is established a Junior Golf Camp scheduled for Saturday, June 3rd from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and is open to all children (members or not) up to the age of 18 interested in the game of golf whether a beginner or an advanced player. Cost for this camp is $5.00 and includes lunch. We have set a limit on this to the first 100 children registered. You can register by calling the pro-shop at 652-4367. We will be doing different things hoping to create some interest in our Junior Program. We will not be dwelling heavy on the technical side of the game but more on the fun and enjoyment of participating in this sport. Adult volunteers for this day would also be appreciated.

Raffles

Don't forget all the raffles happening at the club. The winner of the golf bag and straw hat was Rick Bernaski. Now raffling off a windbreaker, and a sweatshirt. Tickets only $2.00. Also selling TV raffle tickets and the 100 Draw raffle through the pro-shop.

Club Happenings

Victoria Day Fun Scramble is happening on Monday, May 22 with 1 p.m. start time (hopefully a partial shot-gun start depending on the usage of course that day). This event is a fun deal (not serious golf). Burgers served after play. Eighteen holes weather permitting. You can make your own group as long as not real strong. Must have at leat 1 female per team, 2 would be better. Cost is $10.00 per person for members and $20.00 per person for non-members which includes greenfee, food, and prizes. If your better half doesn't play or you have no friends, sign up individually and we will join you up. Sorry, children not allowed in this one.

A match play championship has been started with men's, ladies, and couples divisions. Cost is $1.00. Get details from the shop.

A Welcome New Members Social Night has been scheduled for Friday, May 26 beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the clubhouse. Please try to attend.

And now for the popular "Idiot of the Week" award. Again lots qualify but the winner this week goes to a relative (his mother) of last week's winner, BRENT MATTICE. One ladies night, JEAN MATTICE, knocks down 1/2 off a lilac tree in the parking lot with a golf cart. Seems she was dodging the railroad ties with her tires but forgot to watch out for the branches with her canopy roof on her cart. No major damage was done to the roof though. These two must have been shopping together at K-Mart during a blue-light special and bought their driver's license cheap. The strange part of this is the husband and father of these two, LYLE MATTICE, received safe driving awards for 31 years. Can you believe these people are related.

Upcoming Events

May 21 - Lady Bray Competition

May 22 - Victoria Day Fun Scramble

May 26 - Welcome New Members Social Night

June 4 - Prescott Jewellers

Chieftain Sports

Cardinal Slo-pitch Standings

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Super Dave's MT Case	05	05	00	00	10
House Doctors	05	04	01	00	08
Misfits	05	03	02	00	06
Maw's	04	00	04	00	00
Country Hideaway	05	00	05	00	00

Cardinal Slo-Pitch Home Run Leaders

Bill Minkhorst	Empty Case	03
Bill Garlough	Empty Case	02
Kevin Patrick	Country Hideaway	01
Martin Stobo	Misfits	01
Steve Grant	Empy Case	01

Nick's Sports Bar
8-Ball League - Point Standings

	W	L	P
Shark Attack			**08**
Charles Sypes	04	00	04
Eric Sypes	03	01	03
Darryl Moore	01	03	01
Lush Men			**07**
Dave Casselman	03	01	03
Jerry Morrow	02	02	02
Mark Sayeau	02	02	02
Young Guns			**06**
Bonnie Young	02	02	02
Ian Fairbairn	02	02	02
Adam Tyo	02	02	02
Sandbaggers			**06**
Kevin Adams	03	01	03
Nick Theodosiou	00	00	n/a
Darren Robinson	03	01	03
Burks Law			**05**
Randy Burke	02	02	02
Chad Hanes	01	03	01
Shane Gillard	02	02	02
Rolling Thunder			**05**
Tim Patterson	03	01	03
Darren Tyo	02	02	02
Allen Scott	00	00	n/a

The "Thunderbolt" Spear show hits Cornwall

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

The Sharon "Thunderbolt" Spear Show hit Cornwall last week, and what a show it was!

The Seaway Spartan Junior was once again phenomenal in the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Track and Field Meet, and will, once again, be continuing on to EOSSAA tomorrow.

"She wasn't just winning her races," explained an extremely proud Coach Francis, "She was dominating!"

"Thunderbolt" placed first in the 80 meter hurdles, first in the intermediate hurdles and first in the 300 meter hurdles.

Sharon also took home medals in the 4x100 Junior Girls Relay, and the 4x100 open really, for a total of five first place ribbons.

"In the 80 meter hurdles, and that is a very short race," commented Francis with the emphasis on short, "Sharon finished a full two hurdles ahead of everyone else."

According to the Coach, Spear has never been in better shape. Giving up soccer this year, to concentrate on her track, the Seaway athlete is ready for EOSSAA.

"She's far more healthy this year," said the Coach, "She's not taking the bumps in soccer anymore and that's helped."

Although Sharon presents Seaway's best chances for a provincial championship, the Coach was quick to point out that other members of the team also have a shot at the gold.

All totalled, Seaway had another outstanding meet at S.D.& G.

"Nineteen of our athletes qualified for EOSSAA in thirty-five different events," said the Coach.

Jen Morrow will be travelling with the team to Arnprior this week and the coach was please.

"You couldn't have an athlete that's more positive than Jen," commented Irv. "She qualified in the 4x100, was third in the 100 meter and second in the 200 meter. She's just a super girl to have around."

Shannan Dawley was also in fine form last week taking two first in her individual events and placing first on both her relay teams.

In the field events, Junior Girl, Jamie Notman qualified for EOSSAA with third place finishes in the shot put and discus.

"Jamie was a bit disappointed," said Francis who added that she didn't throw any of her personal bests, "But the weather was atrocious and it was a really tough day for everyone of the field events."

In the high jump Vicki Zandbergen cleaned up taking home the gold and in the triple jump, Vicki qualified for EOSSAA with a leap of 8.25 meters.

Sarah Trude will be joining her teammates in the relay at EOSSA and will be competing in the 400 meter and 500 meter individual events as well.

James Cowan, a Midget Spartan will be making his first appearance at the Easter Ontario Secondary School Association Athletic's Track and Field event.

James picked up a bronze medal in the sprint hurdles and a bronze in the 200 meters.

Amanda Dillabough, another first year Spartan rocked the S.D. & G. meet shot put event with a throw of 9.35 meters, and teammate Rebecca Zandbergen qualified in the javelin event with a toss of 18.04 meters.

Shannon Hamilton also had a good day placing third in the Midget Girls intermediate hurdles.

For the Seniors, Suzanne Schraner placed first in the intermediate hurdles and third in the triple jump.

Shelly Riche had a third place finish in the 200 meters and Matt Charbot qualified for EOSSAA with a third place finish in the 1500 meters.

Clint Blok's two third place finishes will earn him the right to compete for Seaway tomorrow as well.

For the second year in a row, Seaway came away with second place over-all at the meet.

"And it's the third time in a row we've won the trophy for the Top A School," commented the coach.

Seaways Junior Girls relay team also notched another Best Relay Team Trophy, their third in as many years.

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Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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Iroquois Women's Institute next meeting, Thurs., May 18th. Guest speaker, Eileen Johnston. A plant exchange is also planned.

Partners for Children "Annual Spring Plant Sale", Mon., May 22, 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Iroquois Civic Centre.

Knox Youth Group will be holding their **Annual Spaghetti Dinner on May 30th,** from **5 - 7 p.m. at Knox Church Hall, Iroquois.** Tickets available from members or at the door. Family ticket $12; Adult $4.00; Child 8 and under $2.00. Come and enjoy.

Reminder: Next meeting of the **Matilda Women's Institute** will be **June 12.** Roll Call - name a rural sound that appeals to me.

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Mom and Dad

Carrie Barkley and Rob "Blades of Steel" Casselman, are hoping to become grandparents! The happy couple (who just celebrated Blades Birthday) should know if daughter Kelsy (in Carrie's arms) is expecting soon.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Sting does well in exhibition game

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

The Morrisburg Sting, girls soccer club, held their first exhibition match of the season last Sunday in Prescott.

Taking to the field against The Limit, the team held its own but ended up on the losing end of a 1-0 battle.

"The ball just wouldn't go in the net," explained Julie Wells following the game. "We had all kinds of chances, but we couldn't put it in the net."

And Julie was right.

The Sting's forwards and halfbacks worked hard to pressure the more experienced Limit team, keeping the play in the home team's end for at least three quarters of the last half.

Head Coach Doug Martin was also pleased with his team's first outing of the season.

"The girls were really moving the ball well," said the Coach. "Prescott plays in a division higher than we do, so we did really well to keep it close."

According to the Coach, this year's team has improved greatly.

"We had a couple of weak spots last year but we've filled those in and we should do a lot better this year," said Martin.

New additions to the club have already made a difference.

Suzanne Schraner has taken over in net and the coach feels she has a great deal of talent.

Julie Gurnhill, Megan Gilmer and Ingred Wemmerman have all joined the upper ranks of the Sting, and with their combined speed, should prove to be formidable forwards.

Coupled with the likes of veteran players like Stephanie Porter Marriane St. Pierre and Leslie Hamilton, the 1995 edition will have a great deal of depth.

"We have a pretty good core of girls who returned from last year," said the Coach. "Leslie Hamilton is back and this year has shown some positive leadership on the team."

Women's soccer has really picked up in the last couple of years and coach Martin believes it has a lot to do with new and improved programs being offered at the university level.

"In terms of active living, or physical education, soccer is something that you can do as a sport until you're 35 or 40. With the growth of the sport doubling every year universities have been offering more scholarships."

About the only negative in the whole picture, is the playing field!

"We've been trying for the last three years to get the South Dundas Recreation Co-ordinator to help us with our field," explained the coach.

Located in the Waterfront Park in Morrisburg, people have been driving their cars on the field creating huge ruts and some of the girls have been injured.

"But it seems no one knows who's responsible for the park," explained Doug.

However, the coach is working on a solution to the field problem and in the meantime, the girls have been pitching in to help keep the field cut and fill in the ruts.

Playing in the Ottawa-Carleton Soccer League, the Sting will play their first home game on the 29th of May against Kanata.



Sting strikes...

The Morrisburg Sting, Girls Soccer Club has come a long way in just three short years. Last weekend the girls travelled to Prescott for an exhibition game against The Limit. Although the Sting carried the momentum during the second half, they were still a goal short.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey

Chamber takes over Tubie parade

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

For 25 years now, Tubie Weekend in Morrisburg has drawn hundreds of former residents back to the Village.

Businesses in the mall and throughout the Village have benefited greatly during this mega festivity.

But, for the first time in Tubie history, a landmark decision was reached, and now, The Morrisburg and District Chamber of Commerce, will be hosting the 25th Anniversary Tubie Parade.

"We're taking care of this year's parade and Gord McGregor has already booked one marching band," said the Chamber President, Linda Bowers.

All of this came about when part owner of the Morrisburg Junior B Lions, Mike Waddell, attended the May meeting of the Chamber.

"Five years ago, we took over Tubie Weekend as the major fundraiser for our hockey club," explained Mr. Waddell.

"We tried to make it a family weekend and over the last five years, we've tried to expand," said Waddell.

However, with only three main organizers, the event has grown too large and for the first time since the Lions took over, they're soliciting outside help.

"I think this would be a perfect time for us to jump in and help out," said Ms. Bowers at the meeting. "Everyone benefits and it's a good way to promote our businesses."

Chamber Director Karen Gorrell seemed to be in favour of taking over the parade for this year, but had some reservations about the throwing of water balloons on spectators by parade participants.

Mr. Waddell told those present that over the years, the throwing of water balloons had become a tradition of its own, but, if the Chamber wanted to dry up the balloon throwing, they could do so.

Following the meeting, Ms. Bowers asked for the support of the Chamber in forming a parade committee.

Although no one has volunteered as of yet, Ms. Bowers did not feel that finding helpers would be too hard.

If you would like to be a member of this year's parade committee, you can call the South Dundas Economic Development Commission office at 543-4558.

Trackside

by Rick Cauvier

At the Frogtown International Speedway last Saturday we unpacked our gear for another night of racing. The pits were crowded with over twenty-eight modified cars along with sportsman, semi pro, and duke stock.

The track was in perfect condition all I had to do is go out and beat twenty seven other guys to the checkered flag.

Sounds simple enough!

Ya... right!

The 31 of Tom Jock Jr. started on the pole with Paul Moreland of Joyceville in second. The green flag dropped to start the 30 lap race. On lap six, Paul's steering rod broke sending him into the cat tails about seventy miles an hour.

Then again on lap 12 there was a pileup against the front straight wall involving 3 cars, Chico Dinwall, Billy King, Roy Tarbell, were all involved.

Tarbell's car was not damaged but King's car suffered heavy damage. Before the race was restarted my universal joint broke putting me out for the night.

Tom Jock held on to win with Ovide Dorion placing second. It was almost a photo finish.

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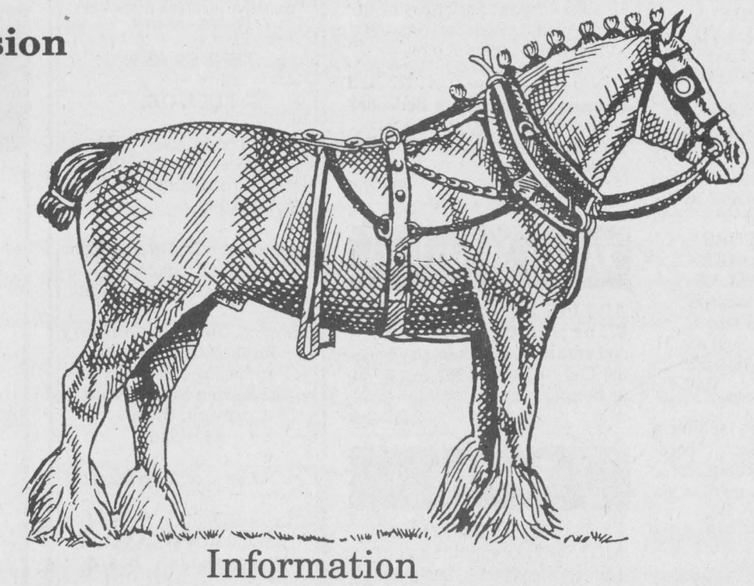

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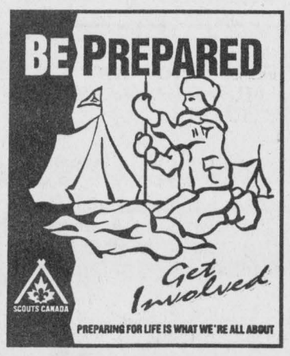

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Seaway thrilled by donation

A generous donation by Leitch Technology Inc. was much appreciated by the communications technology program at the local high school. The stereo auditor distribution amplifier and a video routing switcher will allow the department to stay right on top of the industry. From left to right are Seaway principal Doug Murray; South American Sales Manager, and former resident of Iroquois, Fernando Paulino; program teacher Jim Millard; and Canadian Manager of Leitch, David Brown.

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Seaway receives generous donation from Leitch

Seaway District High School's communications technology program has been able to stay on top of the latest studio equipment thanks to a generous donation from Leitch Technology International Inc.

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A presentation of the two pieces of equipment was made by Leitch's sales manager David Brown to communications teacher Jim Millard at the school in Iroquois on May 10. Also on hand for the presentation were Leitch software programmer Eric Goodmurphy and Latin American sales co-ordinator Fernando Paulino.

Seaway principal Doug Murray expressed his gratitude for the donation, noting that the continued generosity of broadcast equipment manufacturers, sales organizations and the local community have helped to keep the school's facilities up-to-date.

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Iroquois

increasing emphasis on safety is becoming more and more important, both for health and financial reasons.

Caravan Camp

The resident told council, "Lawyers like to draw it out for money--money we don't have," as the group requested assistance from the municipality. She added that two people in the camp have pretty well decided to pack it in. They are ready to just abandon the land and let it sit there.

One of the attractions of the initial advertisements that provoked them to buy into the camp was that owners could leave their property to a family member in their wills. After receiving legal council, the "lessees" have found that in the year 2013, the registered owner of the numbered company can walk in and tell the residents to leave, and they are not sure if they would retain any percentage of ownership after that year.

Taxes on the property are paid by the residents to the Owners Association, and the amount they pay is based on the percentage of land they "lease."

Council told the delegation that they had never entered into a development agreement with Caravan Camp. The camp did not have the appropriate ministry permits to proceed with development in Phase II.

Reeve Barkley added, "We knew sites were being sold as seasonal sites (Phase I) but we had no control over how he (McHale) sold them."

There are, however, residents established in the second phase. One landowner suspects that the Township will be hearing more about this area soon enough, because they are having problems with the sewage system in this part of the camp.

"They should not have a system in there in the first place," stated the reeve. "It was never settled. There is an appeal in progress!"

The issue is before the Ontario Municipal Board for the moment and nothing can be done as of yet. Council was informed that the camp was using holding tanks. The residents told council at the meeting that some of them are actually hooked up to 45 gallon drums, and not proper holding tanks.

"Before long, raw sewage will end up running into the ditch across the property that heads right into the river," stated the resident who spoke for the group.

"No more trailers in there until the issue is resolved," the reeve told the delegation.

He said that council will be looking after Phase II but they haven't even heard about when the OMB hearing will be.

The raw sewage issue, however, will likely have an effect thought the clerk, as it is transformed into a safety and health issue.

The Township had to hire their own lawyer in Ottawa to represent their interests, deputy reeve Tinkler said, because it was a new idea and concept.

"We never tried to discourage McHale," added reeve Barkley," as long as things were being done the way they should be done."

"It was a good idea--but do it right. It's okay to make money, but not at someone else's expense."

"We'll try to help in any way we can," he added, and council felt it was a matter that should be taken up between their two solicitors, who would have a better understanding of where matters lay.

Meanwhile, there are still 11 - 13 sites available at Caravan Camp, and whoever owns these sites still represents a majority, at 15.2 percent.

The question everyone still wants answered, remains. "What happens after the year 2013?"

Safety award

The province constructs factors to equate the properties every four years. The resulting tax increases or decreases are phased in over those years.

Consequently, rural municipalities seem to be facing school board tax increases while urban area taxes decrease.

In 1993, the City of Cornwall absorbed 40.29 per cent of the allocated taxation costs. In 1995, it will absorb 36.31 per cent. Iroquois on the other hand absorbed 1.99 per cent in 1993, and 2.22 per cent in 1995. Matilda absorbed 4.47 per cent in 1993 and 4.87 in 1995.

"What they are saying is the value of property in rural areas, in reality has not lost value to the same extent it (property) has in urban municipalities like Cornwall," Gales said. "Iroquois has been paying less than their fair share, according to provincial guidelines."

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry school board is not the only board dealing with this trend of taxation. According to Gales, it is happening across the province.

Iroquois can expect to have an increase in school board taxes over the next two years, as part of the four-year phase-in.

Council was expected to discuss the budget at last night's regular meeting, the details of which were not available by press-time.



Chieftain photo by S.L. Baldwin

Canada Starch trucks on

The fleet and drivers of The Canada Starch Company Inc., Cardinal, was well represented recently at a competition held in Ottawa that puts truck drivers and school bus drivers to the test. Reg Cayer, who drives for the Starch, was the top man in the competition that takes in 85 member participants in Eastern Ontario. From left to right are Harry Antinow (competitor), Lorne Cassie (competitor), Bill Middlemiss (competitor), Reg Cayer (1st overall), Fred Linderman (2nd in B Trains), Ray Telford (judge) and Dave McCaslin (judge).

Corporation of The Village of Iroquois
652-4422
NOTICE BOARD

TENDER FOR H.L. 3 PAVING MIX

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100 tonnes patching including fine grading plus prep work for patching
SEALED TENDERS plainly marked as to contents will be received up to **4:00 p.m. on June 13, 1995** for paving and patching of Village Streets
Work to be completed by July 28th, 1995
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P.O. Box 249, IROQUOIS, Ontario, K0E 1K0

Clerk's Office & Works Department Will be CLOSED Monday, May 22, 1995

Garbage Pickup will be Tuesday, May 23, 1995

Ontario
TENDER

FURNACE MAINTENANCE SERVICE

Ontario Realty Corporation invites sealed tenders to provide furnace repair and maintenance service as and when required for its properties located within the Edwardsburgh Land Assembly and surrounding area for the period of two years commencing June 1, 1995.

For Tender Submission Forms and further information please contact:

Ontario Realty Corporation
Property Development Division
Real Estate Branch, Picton Site Office
7 Diver Belt, G.B. V-2, S.S. 12
Picton,Ontario K0K 2T0

Telephone: (613) 476-7905
Fax: (613) 476-6204

In order to be considered all tenders must be received at the above address by 10:00 a.m., May 31st, 1995, at which time they will be opened in public.

The Ontario Government intends that equitable employment practices be supported in the private sector and encourages you to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

T.O. EDW001/95

Township of Matilda
652-4403
NOTICE BOARD

Development Charges Act. R.S.O., 1990

NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A DEVELOPMENT CHARGES BY-LAW AMENDMENT BY THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of Matilda passed By-law No. 95-17 on the 11th day of January 1995 under Sections 4 and 7 of the *Development Charges Act, R.S.O., 1990, chapter D.9.*

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the by-law by filing with the Clerk of Matilda Township, not later than the 6th day of June 1995, a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection.

An explanation of the development charges imposed under the by-law is as follows: The by-law specifically applies to Park Model Trailers in the Township of Matilda. The complete by-law is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

The development charges for new park model trailers for Matilda from May 12, 1995 to January 14, 1996 will be $510.

Dated at the Township of Matilda this 17th day of May, 1995.

Mr. W.E. Horner, Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Matilda
P.O. Box 40
Brinston, Ontario
K0E 1C0

Tel. (613) 652-4403
Fax: (613) 652-2279

Chiefs will be awesome!

The courts are in and you can register...

That's right everyone, Chiefs Hockey Team has constructed three sand volleyball courts in Iroquois.

The 2nd Annual Chiefs Tournament is sure to be a blast and with the low entry fee of $100, you can't go wrong.

This year the tournament will be extended to two days and organizers are hoping for 24 teams.

Each team will be held to a maximum of eight players, and a minimum of six.

Two girls must be on the court at all times.

For an entry form, or more information, call Kevin Brown at 652-2616, Tom Jarvis at 652-1533 or Dave Cherry at 652-1269.

Shop Canadian

NOTICE OF ROAD CLOSING PURSUANT TO SECTION 300 OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT, R.S.O. 1990, CHAPTER M.45

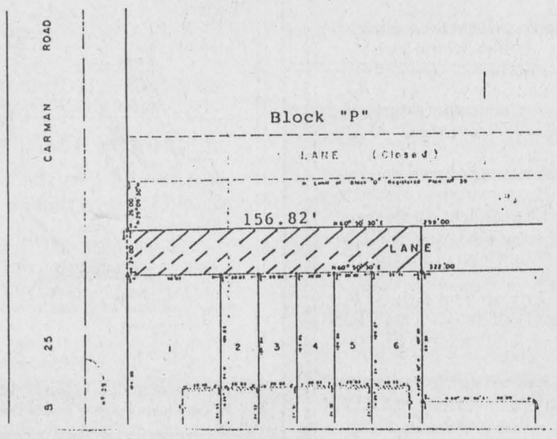
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Village of Iroquois proposes to consider a by-law pursuant to the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter M.45, Section 297 to stop up and close all of the laneway lying south of Block "P", being 24 feet in width as shown on Plan 61, Village of Iroquois, County of Dundas.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Village of Iroquois proposes to consider a by-law pursuant to the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter M.45, Section 297 offering for sale a part of the laneway stopped up and closed, that part being the westerly 156.82 feet as shown on Plan 61, Village of Iroquois, County of Dundas, and as set out on the sketch below.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that a meeting of Council will be held at **7:30 p.m. on the 13th day of June, 1995** in the Council Chambers to hear any objections from any persons who claim their land will be prejudicially affected by the by-law and who apply to be heard.

DATED at Iroquois, this 18th day of April, 1995 for publication on May 3, 10, 17, 24 and for public posting.

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





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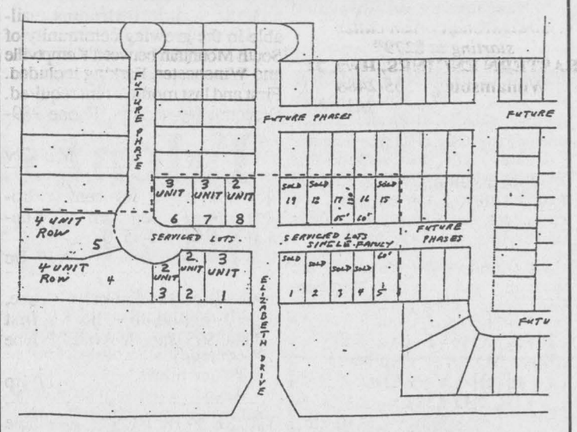

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TOWNHOUSE - HUSTLER CRESCENT - This attractive and recently built home comes with 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen with Oak Cupboards, 1 1/2 baths, living room and partially finished basement. $74,900. (#95-003)

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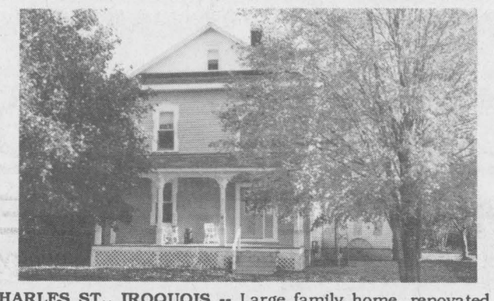

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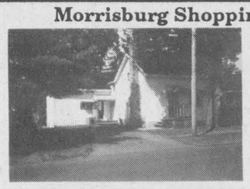
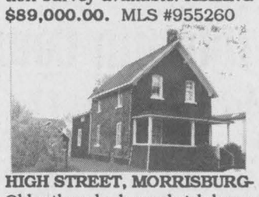


FIFTH STREET, MORRISBURG- Three bedroom home on large lot with mature trees by back patio. 1 1/2 baths. Recent carpeting. Windows have been replaced. Building location survey available. **ASKING $89,000.00.** MLS #955260



DUNCAN STREET, MORRISBURG - Three bedroom bungalow plus additional den/bedroom and utility room on nice corner lot 60' x 145'. Carport and paved drive. Building location survey available. **ASKING $84,500.00.** MLS #955063



HIGH STREET, MORRISBURG- Older three bedroom brick home on lot 75' x 136'. Original woodwork and doors. Detached one car garage. Needs upgrading and repairs. Close to all village amenities. **ASKING $67,500.00.** MLS #955062



MARIATOWN - Immediate possession possible on this two bedroom bungalow. Eat-in kitchen. Forced air oil heating. Enclosed back porch. Paved drive to detached garage. Some windows updated. **ASKING $49,000.00.** MLS #943697

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The Chieftain Entertainment



Dixon's choir

The Dixon's Corners Public School Junior Choir did an excellent job at the Kinsmen Music Festival in Cornwall this year. The Kinsmen Music Festival gives the children a chance to excell in the musical arts department and Dixon's proved it had what it takes to compete.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

COMING EVENTS

Morrisburg & District Chamber of Commerce
invites the residents of the Provincial Riding of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry & East Grenville to attend
"ALL CANDIDATES NIGHT"
Thursday, May 18, 1995
7:30 p.m.
Upper Canada Playhouse, Odonto - Auditorium
This is your opportunity to question, assess and consider the political future of our province
Prepare yourself to vote on June 8, 1995!
Further details from the Chamber at (613) 543-3443
M10-2tc

THE ICE CREAM PARLOUR
at the
RISE 'N' SHINE RESTAURANT
OPENS
this Saturday, May 20th
Featuring soft & hard ice cream, banana splits, etc.
M17-1tc

PARTY
to celebrate the marriage of
AMY BECKSTEAD & GREG PALMER
Iroquois Legion Hall
Saturday, May 20th
Dance 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
M17-1tp

HORSE PULL
Sunday, May 21/95
12 noon
Mountain Township Horse Club Show
Registration 9:00 a.m.
Pedal Tractor Pull
(Ages 4 - 13 years)
1:00 p.m.
Mountain Twsp. Agricultural Fairgrounds
South Mountain
Gate admission $5.00
Information:
Roy Sherres (613) 989-2781 or Barb Findlay (613) 989-3305
M10-2tc

Partners for Children
will be holding their
"ANNUAL SPRING PLANT SALE"
Monday, May 22nd
8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Iroquois Civic Centre
M10-2tc

Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry & Grenville Federation's of Agriculture
are sponsoring an
ALL CANDIDATES MEETING
May 23, 8:00 p.m.
Finch Community Centre
Farm & Rural Issues
Everyone welcome
M10-2tc

May 24, 1995
JOIN DUNDAS TOURS
for a fun day at
THE MONTREAL CASINO
Depart Dundas Bus Service at 8:30 a.m. and return around 7:30 p.m. with a possible supper stop on the way home
Price: $23.00 inc. tax.
Stop in at our office in Iroquois or call 613-652-2005
A26-4tc

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION
following the marriage of
JO-ANNE ALBERS & DWAYNE BACKES
Friday, May 26th
at Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
M17-2tp

DANCE
Saturday, May 27th
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
Featuring
"HILLBILLY FEVER"
(Bill Lewis from Rockabilly Boys)
$5.00 Admission
Includes Buffet!
M17-2tc



Rave reviews for talent show

Seaway hosted a talent show last week, and students talked about various acts for days afterward recalling the talent on stage! It was an exciting time at the high school, and most acts were thoroughly enjoyed, from dance to drama.

Courtesy photo

INSIDE AN HOUR

Your Chieftain Guide to local entertainment

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

We made it through Mother's Day, and now it's time to **celebrate the Queen's Birthday**.

This Sunday at **Upper Canada Village**, the **British High Commissioner**, will be attending the special ceremony and participating in events throughout the course of the day.

This will undoubtedly be one celebration you and the family won't want to miss.

Upper Canada Village has changed quite a bit over the last couple of years, so, if you haven't had a chance to **take the family** down, plan to attend this Sunday and witness history for yourself.

Appearing at the **Country Hideaway** in Cardinal this week, only a few short minutes from Iroquois and Prescott, **"Printers Alley"**.

This **Thursday evening**, take a trip to **Upper Canada Playhouse** in Morrisburg.

Entertainment of the best kind will be taking place as **candidates** for the up-coming provincial election, will be **squaring off** in the land of make-believe!

Game time for this **spectacular event** will be 7:30 p.m. This is your opportunity to question, assess and consider the political future of our province.

This **Sunday** will also be a very busy day in Mountain Township.

The **Mountain Township Horse Club Show** will be taking place at the Agricultural Fair Grounds in South Mountain and registration will begin at 9 a.m.

If your mouth isn't watering yet, it will be!

Branch 48 in Morrisburg will be hosting a Pub Night and Steak Barbecue. **Rib steak**, baked potato, salads, roll and butter, coffee, for only $10 per person.

Dinner will be served this **Friday evening** from 5 p.m. on and following the supper, you can check out the music stylings of **Dayton and Eric inside**.

All non-Legion members are welcome and you can purchase your ticket at the bar.

Talent show a hit at Seaway

by Chrystal Workman

Mr. Murray, Seaway's principal acquired yet another role on Wednesday when the school held a Talent Show.

Asked to perform in a comedy act with two students, namely Oak and Adam, he gladly accepted the challenge.

The request didn't allow time for rehearsal or preparation, however the sketch was enjoyed and filled the room with tons of laughter. Murray was very modest in saying "I only had a minor walk-in role".

Other acts included Oak, Adam, Phil and Jon performing comedy acts throughout the whole show. Angie, Amber, Traci, Rebecca and Vicki sang a triple duet. Jon Ball played the piano while singing "The Last Song".

Dance acts were performed by Ms. Oulette's Senior Dance class and by Joanne Whittaker's School of Dance.

Bands featured were Man Over Board, Sliverfish and Outward Urge. The Pep Squad signed "Can You Feel The Love Tonight".

Viewers of the talent show for the most part offered positive comments although some remarked that the language used was, at times, very tasteless.

Organizers Shannon Boyd and Miriam Berghuis should be given a great big pat on the back for a job well done. "It wasn't easy," said Shannon, but "It would have been even harder if we didn't have the cooperation from everybody." Shannon and Miriam would like to thank all the volunteers as well as all the performers that came out and made the show the big hit that it was.

Congratulations goes out to all the performers who worked hard and put on a great show.

At the movies

This week at the Port in Cornwall you can catch Will Smith and Martin Lawrence in, BAD BOYS.

At the Brookdale Cinemas WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING will be showing at 7 and 9 p.m.

And in the other two Cinemas, FRENCH KISS, and CRIMSON TIDE.

At the Parkedale Cinemas in Brockville: JURY DUTY, has been held over, and in Cinema Two at 6:55 p.m. it's TOMMY BOY, and at 9 p.m., it's ROB ROY.

Bridge Winners

The winners of the May 10th, bridge party were first, Garnet Empey, second Joyce Barclay, and third went to Helen Bouck. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

Oak Ridge Boys headline the 1995 balloon rodeo

Organizers of the 1995 Great Balloon Rodeo in Brockville are pleased to announce the signing of country music legends the Oak Ridge Boys for this year's family festival.

The group will perform on the grounds of Grenville Christian College on Friday, June 16, 1995 at 8:30 p.m.

"It is very exciting for the Great Balloon Rodeo to host one of the greatest country music acts of all time at this year's festival," says organizer Dan Ortolani.

The Oak Ridge Boys have one of the most distinctive and recognizable sounds in the music industry. The four-part harmonies and upbeat sounds of the Oak Ridge Boys have spawned dozens of country hits and a number one pop smash, earning them a Grammy, Dove CMA, and ACM awards, along with a host of other industry and fan accolades.

Every time they step before an audience, the Boys bring 15 years of hits and 50 years of tradition to bear on a stage show widely acknowledged as among the most dynamic and exciting anywhere.

Their string of hits includes the chart-topper "Elvira," as well as "Bobbie Sue," "Dream On" and "Fancy Free." They have scored 10 gold, three platinum and one double platinum album, one double platinum single, and have had more than 12 number one national singles. Over 10 million of their albums have been sold world-wide.

"This is by far the largest and most professional show ever to perform in the Brockville area," says concert producer Peter Dunn, president of Nightstar Entertainment Inc.

Also featured will be special guests, the Maritime legend John Allen Cameron, who recently was awarded the Canadian Country Music Hall of Fame Lifetime Achievement Award, and the Wilkinsons, a family entertainment group whose songs move from tears to tearing up the dance floor.

Tickets went on sale May 1. The advance ticket price of $16 includes a full day's admission to the Rodeo and free parking. Tickets at the gate value $19.

Advance tickets eligible for a draw for a Hitachi home theatre centre, value $5,000.

For tickets call 1-800-933-OAKS.

NEW BUS SERVICE

Public Hearing by Ontario Transport Board on Thursday, May 25, 1995 at 10 a.m. in the Council Chambers, 6 Fifth St., MORRISBURG, ONT. to receive evidence in SUPPORT of an Application for Daily Service on H/Ways 2 & 31
-Cornwall - Morrisburg - Ottawa &
-Brockville - Morrisburg - Ottawa & return
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Thurs. - Fri. - Post Time 7:30 p.m.
Sun. - Post Time 6:30 p.m.
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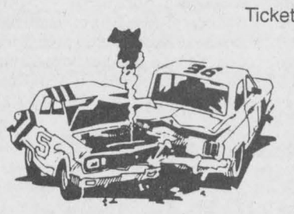
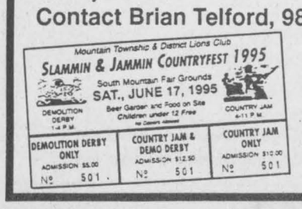
Slammin & Jammin Countryfest 1995
Saturday, June 17 - Noon
MTAS Fairgrounds, South Mountain
Hosted by Mountain Township & District Lions Club
A Day For The Whole Family
Tickets available from any Lions member

Demo Derby from Noon to 4:00 pm
Contact Roy Sherrer 989-2781
Jam from 4:00 to 11:00 pm

Featuring Jim Wicks as host band
Winchester 44; Border Towne; Runnin on Empty; Hillbilly Fever
Contact Brian Telford, 989-2143

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South Mountain Fair Grounds
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Beer Garden and Food on Site
Children under 12 Free
DEMOLITION DERBY 1 p.m.
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NDP hopeful campaigns in Iroquois

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Originally from England, Michael Cowley-Owen has spent the last 23 years of his life living in Canada and because he is proud of the country he calls home, has offered his services to run as the NDP candidate in this riding.

Living in Maxville, Michael is married and has four children.

"I'm running in this election because I want to give something back to this country and riding," said Mr. Cowley-Owen.

A small business owner himself, Michael wants to help preserve small businesses in this region and see's small businesses as the way of the future.

"The statistics show that small businesses are where the jobs are created. If we ignore this fact, we do so at our own peril."

"We've been through a very tough five years of recession, the worst since the depression, and now is the time to get people back to work."

He believes in safeguarding the healthcare and education programs offered in the province, but that isn't to say that re-organization shouldn't take place.

"I was in Alexandria this morning," said Michael last Thursday afternoon. "The Memorial hospital there had underwent a massive reorganization and they did it within their existing budget, so it just proves that it can be done."

He's not against user fees to help pay for the construct of Highway 16, but he doesn't feel that the tolls should be in place any longer that it takes to pay for the construction.

Looking at all three provincial party leaders, he believes that Bob Rae has done a remarkable job considering the tough economic times.

"I don't see either leader (Liberal or Conservative) as an alternative, and I'd say that even if I wasn't the NDP candidate for this riding."

He hopes to visit every community over the course of the next 21 days, but added, "It is a very big riding".



Cowley-Owen

Last Friday afternoon, Michael Cowley-Owen, the NDP candidate for this riding, visited Iroquois. Committed to safeguarding healthcare and education, helping small business and farmers, creating longterm employment and representing all constituents, are just some of his goals. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Businessman looks at establishing bus service

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

An Ottawa businessman is hoping to establish a bus service connecting Brockville, Cornwall, Morrisburg and other villages to Ottawa, along Highways 2 and 31.

M. Talib has applied to the Ontario Highway Transport Board to operate a passenger and charter bus service from Brockville and Cornwall through Morrisburg to Ottawa, including return trips.

Talib plans to run small passenger buses (eight to 15 passengers) to adequately meet the needs of ethnic, social, cultural, recreational, seniors groups, and others. Details of cost, bus schedules, and routes have yet to be finalized.

"The operation of the service is to give convenience to these areas, with the option of getting back home in the same day," he says.

Although there is no daily bus service presently running to Ottawa or the other locations, a number of companies have voiced objections to this proposal. Consequently, a public hearing is scheduled for Thursday, May 25, 1995 at 10 a.m. in the Morrisburg Council chambers.

While Talib says there is a great need for this bus service, several companies believe the need is already being met. Carleton Bus Lines Limited, Voyaguer Colonial Limited, Delaney Bus Lines Limited, Trentway-Wagar Inc. and Franklin Coach Lines Limited are opposed to the service.

In a notice of objection, Franklin Coach Lines stated that "public necessity and convenience does not require the grant of the authority sought."

"This respondent (Franklin), together with other licensed carriers, can and does provide the public with good, proper and adequate service," the notice says.

Monte Smith of Franklin Coach Lines says he cannot make too much comment about their objections because it is a complicated issue.

"Our position in opposing is based on the Kingston application," he says.

They oppose the wording of the application. The bus services have asked Talib to amend the wording of his application, but that has not yet happened, according to Smith.

Further opposition will be voiced at next week's public hearing.

Talib made his application a year ago. He says there is a growing need by many individuals and groups to charter small buses for one-day trips. He believes daily bus services between these cities and villages will generate tourism dollars and local business.

People wanting to visit friends in Ottawa, or go to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario (CHEO), or just go shopping for the day will benefit from this service, according to the independent businessman.

"I feel that it will enhance the movement of people and business activity," he says. "Movement of people is important in today's world."

As a business consultant in the Ottawa area, he hopes that the movement of people will also encourage interest in the arts and cultural aspects of Ottawa, Cornwall, Brockville and Morrisburg.

Public support is needed to start this bus service. If any member of the community is in favor, or against the service, they are asked to attend the public hearing on May 25.

After the hearing, the Transport Board will decide whether or not to grant the application.

Waste site

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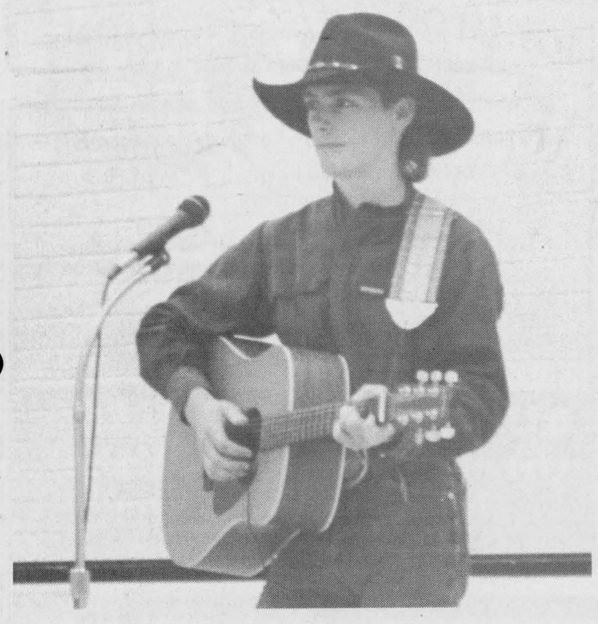
consultant. The consultant is prepared to answer questions on the rationale and criteria for the established list of alternative sites.

Landowners can also be involved in the development of the next stage of the plan by participating in an upcoming Waste Management Master Plan workshop. The workshop is scheduled for Saturday, June 10, 1995 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Tagwi High School.

The purpose of this workshop is to develop the comparative criteria and weighting process for the next stage of the site selection process. For residents, the workshop is a valuable opportunity to provide input into the next stage in the site selection process. Interested residents should pre-register with the waste management master plan.

The workshop is of central importance to residents with properties adjacent to the volunteered county-owned parcel of land. These landowners are strongly encouraged to attend the waste management master plan workshop and participate in the development of comparative criteria and weighting for the next review process.

Attendance by residents with an intimate knowledge of this site is essential to ensure that the comparative criteria reflects the unique features of this site. Comparative criteria may reflect the area's suitability to be carried forward to the next review process. The importance of participation by residents in the workshop with an intimate knowledge of this property cannot be overestimated.



Geleynse entertains

Rheuben Geleynse who learned to play the guitar just last Christmas, took part in the Home Grown Cafe auditions at Seaway District High School a few weeks ago. Rheuben played "I Don't Love You Anymore". *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

NOTICE OF WASTE MANAGEMENT MEETING

A regular business meeting of the **Steering Committee** will be held on **Monday, May 29th, 1995, at 7:30 p.m. at the County Building in Cornwall**

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9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - PRESCOTT GIANT "New Car" Show. Featuring brand new 1995 models from the new car dealers of Prescott and Brockville. Financing available. Trade-ins welcome. Only Prescott offers these great deals on May 20th. Featuring a huge display of new cars, trucks, vans and 4x4's at "I Can't Believe It" prices.
***** SATURDAY NIGHT - ROLLER BLADE AND PIZZA PARTY *****
7:00 - 9:00 p.m. at the Leo Boivin Community Centre. "I Can't Believe It" - two hours of roller blading plus a piece of pizza and a drink. All for $1.00. *We must be Looney!*

SUNDAY, MAY 21st

7:30 - 11:00 a.m. - BRANCH 97 LEGION BREAKFAST - Legion Hall - Includes ham, eggs, toast, coffee, home fries and orange juice. All for $3.00. "I Can't Believe It"
10:30 a.m. - ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICE - At the Kinsmen Outdoor Theatre. Rev. Gerry Ring officiating. Everyone is welcome. Coffee and donuts after the service
11:30 a.m. - THE BLESSING - of the boats and harbour by Rev. Gerry Ring
12:00 p.m. - THE DEDICATION of two new benches - one in memory of Mervin Dickey by his family and one in memory of Stuart & Madeline Knapp by their family
12:00 - 7:00 p.m. - FOOD - FOOD - FOOD. Plan to have lunch and supper at the waterfront. The Prescott Rotary Club will be serving 1/4 lb. hot dogs and hamburgs plus a drink for $2.00 & $2.50. Picnic tables provided.
1:00 - 5:00 p.m. - FORT FIELD - model aircraft stunt flying, by the Cornwall Aero Modellers - What a fantastic show.
12:00 - 5:00 p.m. - ARTISTS IN THE PARK - at the Lighthouse. Imagine a group of painters, wood carvers, ceramic people, craft people plus antiques, collectibles, etc., showing their skills and wares in the park, in front of the Prescott Lighthouse. What a spectacle. Come prepared to take home a treasure. "I Can't Believe It."
1:00 - 7:30 p.m. - KINSMEN OUTDOOR THEATRE. Great Music - Great Singing - Great Fun
1:00 - 3:00 p.m. - SECOND TO NONE. One of the best - Curtis Country
3:00 - 5:00 p.m. - OLD TYME FIDDLING at its best. The Kings Creek Band
5:30 - 7:30 p.m. - PLEASE WELCOME BACK - Gary & Mickey Code and the Running Kind

MONDAY, MAY 22nd

9:30 a.m. - WALKER HOUSE BREAKFAST - At Walker House - King St. W. Includes bacon and eggs, toast, jam, juice and coffee. Children $2.50, Adults $3.50
**** KIDS DAY STARTS AT 10:00 a.m. ****
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - FOR KIDS OF ALL AGES. Free pony rides and petting zoo. Sponsored by Prescott Br. 97 Royal Canadian Legion & Grant Brown Funeral Home. *At the waterfront.*
11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. - THE PRESCOTT KINSMEN CLUB - presents The Soap Box Derby Races on Center Street. Two sets of races with prizes and trophies. 1. Hobby Class - is for homemade cars. 2. Z Class - made up of stock, super stock and masters cars. All built from stock car kits.
11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. - CHILDREN'S TEDDY BEAR PICNIC. Bring your lunch and "Teddy Bear" to the Kinsmen Outdoor Theatre. FREE drinks (donated by Giant Tiger) will be provided. Draws will be made for prizes, so be sure and get your free draw ticket. We will also have face painting and a Teddy Bear Hospital, so bring your bear and join in the fun. Prizes donated by Chris Slater House of Flowers. Each participant will receive a free carnation. *At the Kinsmen Outdoor Theatre.*
3:00 - 5:00 p.m. - IT'S GREAT FUN - with Karaoke Krazy
12:00 Noon - 7:00 p.m. - The Prescott Kinsmen Club will be offering Candy Floss, Snow Cones and Popcorn at the waterfront on Sunday and Monday.
12:00 Noon - 7:00 p.m. - FOOD - FOOD - FOOD. Lunch and supper is served at the waterfront. The LOEB Canteen will be serving 1/4 lb. hamburg and hot dogs with the works plus a soft drink. All for $2.00 & $2.50. Proceeds to the Prescott Rotary Club.
5:30 - 7:30 p.m. - A great finish to a really good weekend - THE MUSIC OF MIDNIGHT COUNTRY.

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Iroquois Pack hosted district annual Cuboree

by Sandra Johnston

The overcast sky could not dull the enthusiasm as some 80 Cubs from St. Lawrence District gathered at I.P.S. on Saturday last.

Things got underway as Cub Packs began to arrive, register and start collecting names from any and every one in a "get to know" search introduction game.

The theme chosen by the host Pack, 1st Iroquois, was "Cubs in Space" and each event reflected it. A spring fun day, the annual Cuboree brings together Packs in St. Lawrence District for competition and loads of laughter.

Passers-by would certainly do a double take as they noticed the school yard full of uniformed youngsters doing the 'planet shuffle' or taking 'a walk in space'. The official march past the Assistant District Commissioner for Cubs (Marlene Baird) and the opening Grand Howl (Dustin Delegarde) got things rolling.

Pack flags fluttered in the strong and steady breeze as groups moved from event to event. Experiencing the student's life at "Starship Training Academy" or manouvering the Astroid Field Shuttle in Star Trek - The Cub Generation, everyone had a terrific time. Crash landing on an unknown planet brings a whole lot of difficulties that hinder survival, but each Pack was up to the challenge as they worked through the obstacles to get gear from their downed spacecraft... what a blast!

The countdown saw Packs from the host area, Iroquois, join those from 7th Prescott, Oxford Mills, Chesterville and Spencerville spend some quality hours of excitement. Grabbing points on behaviour and how well each game/event was performed the trophies awaited the winners.

Scouts from 1st Iroquois ran the event for their fellow Cubs as well as a food booth to begin their fundraising efforts as they head for their Jamboree in Thunder Bay in '97.

The final event, as always was the famous "Tug of War". The effort was sure evident on the boys' faces as they gave each pull all they had. When the dust had cleared, the trophy went to Spencerville and Iroquois (mixed pulling team). Iroquois took honours for Best Pack on Parade - these guys looked sharp as they marched to the Plaza and back. While the decision on who would win is always tough they made it easier this year.

As each event is completed each Pack is graded out of 10 on their behaviour and scored on the game out of ten. The Pack from Spencerville took home the "Best Behaved Pack" award while two-point winners in the overall point standing were the Oxford Mills Pack.

Free Timbits and a cool drink helped cool everyone as the sun burst through the cloud cover and the day drew to a successful close. The final Grand Howl (Matthew Snyder), thank you's to the Host Pack and the Spencerville Venturer Company (First Aide Station) and a tired but happy group of youngsters and their leaders headed home.

Every Cub lived up to that part of their promise that says, "Do Your Best".

"Beam us up - Scottie".



50 million and counting

Scouts, Stacey Cassell and Kaitlyn Shaver, Cub, Adam Goodmurphy and Beaver, Matthew Goodmurphy get set to plant a Scoutree in Iroquois. This year saw the 50 millionth tree planted by Scouts Canada Youth in a program that benefits everyone into the next century. Reeve Swank was out of town but offered his congratulations and thanks to the youngsters for a job well done.

Photo by R. Johnston

50 million trees and still counting

by Sandra Johnston

Spanning more than twenty years, Scoutrees (formerly known as Trees for Canada) will last well into the late 21st century...a great legacy indeed.

Each spring members of the Scout's Canada movement, Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Venturers, Rovers and their leaders plant trees that help clean the environment and produce tons of oxygen. This year was no exception and while shelter belts and wind breaks were planted, wildlife habitats improved, soil erosion fought and funds raised for local activities and overseas development projects a celebration took place. Yes, 1995 saw the 50,000,000th Scoutree planted in Canada - some planting! The commemorative tree was planted beside the first Scoutree ever planted, at the National Capital Scout Headquarters in Ottawa.

More members than ever took part in the tree planting this year...and the 50 millionth tree planted is an outstanding example of the significant contribution Scouting makes to society.

Local Cubs, Beavers and Scouts planted close to seven hundred trees in three hours. The youth members collected pledges for the trees they would plant and appreciate the support of their community. A gesture of good will and community service saw the Iroquois groups plant a tree on municipal property (east of the Library). They will keep an eye on this young Spruce and help it to grow as required.

It is important to note that the survival rate of Scoutrees in Canada is over 75% - not bad! Co-operation from the MNR and private citizens have made this a very successful project over the years.

As the youth of Iroquois/Matilda Scouts Canada head into '96 they will be set to plant again, the first Saturday in May - 50,000,001 here we come!



Iroquois hosts Cuboree!

It was a super day on the field at Iroquois Public School as about 80 Cubs from the St. Lawrence District gathered for a cuboree reflecting, "Cubs in Space." Scouts from the 1st Iroquois Troop helped run their event and also began their fundraising effort as they look toward the Jamboree in Thunder Bay in 1997.

Photo by R. Johnston

Edwardsburgh Township holds the line on taxes

by Jeff Brownlee
Chieftain Staff Reporter

For the second year in a row, Edwardsburgh Township won't be reaching deeper into its residents pockets for municipal tax revenue.

Council endorsed a zero per cent tax hike at the May 1 meeting.

Last year, Edwardsburgh held the line on taxes after increasing the municipal portion of the bill by 2.5 per cent in 1993 and 1992.

Reeve David Dobbie described 1995 as a year of prioritizing.

"We had to see what had to be done and what could be put off until next year," he said. "I think we have covered all the major issues."

The tax freeze translates into a 1995 municipal tax bill of $345.15 for a ratepayer with a residential home valued at $100,000 and an assessment of $3100.

A taxpayer with the same assessment in the Village of Spencerville, will have to hand over $207.08 for municipal purposes plus an additional $279.59 for conveniences such as street lights, garbage collection and sidewalks.

Village residents also have to dish out $227 for sewage disposal. This rate remains unchanged from 1994.

Edwardsburgh plans to spend $2,969,985 in 1995 -- $431,741 more than it budgeted for last year.

This increase in spending is partly due to the completion of a number of capital projects in 1995, said Reeve David Dobbie.

With the arena ice slab, puck boards and refrigeration equipment upgraded in 1994 to the tune of over $400,000, the municipality will continue to improve the 30-year-old structure by sandblasting and painting the ceiling beams, installing a new reflective ceiling in addition to a new dehumidifier.

"It (the ceiling) isn't a pleasant sight," said Dobbie at the May, 1 meeting. "With a dehumidifier, we can extend the ice season by a couple of weeks."

"The arena will be in A-1 shape with the completion of these projects," added the reeve.

And the municipality is hoping to add more revenue from the arena on the income side of the balance sheet this year by increasing user fees.

Edwardsburgh has hiked the hourly ice rental rates for 1995-96. Adult and other hockey hourly rentals have jumped by $18, while minor hockey and figure skating have increased by $8.

Overall, the parks and recreation department expenditure budget is $312,383 including $55,000 in capital disbursements. This is a 1.2 per cent decrease over last year.

Edwardsburgh has allotted the administration department $417,-500 for 1995. This includes $93,-000 in expenditures for the completion of renovations to the town hall and the purchase of a new computer system.

Part of the budget will go towards new wheelchair-accessible washrooms in the building, which Dobbie said were definitely needed.

"When someone was visiting, it (the condition of the old washrooms) was embarrassing," he said.

The overall administration department budget has been decreased by 5 per cent when compared to 1994, but last year was an election year.

The municipality had hoped to pave all of the Crowder Road this year, but Dobbie said that it didn't receive as much supplementary funding as it was anticipating.

"We only received $54,000 in supplementary funding," he said. "Nevertheless, we will forge on."

And forging on includes reviewing the plan to pave the entire stretch of Crowder Road and settling for putting asphalt on at least 4 km of the road.

In total, the municipality had budgeted for $1,144,810 in roads department expenditures for 1995.

This is up by 1.5 per cent over the 1994 budget and 36.5 per cent over what the municipality had budgeted for in 1993.

The fire department budget in 1995 is almost double that of 1994. Included in the $160,000 expenditure budget is $40,000 for the purchase of a chassis for a new rescue van.

The fire department has lobbied council for a new van for the past four years.

In February, members of the department sold council on the new van.

Currently, the department uses a 20-year-old 14-foot van to take firefighting equipment to calls.

But the van is in poor condition. In addition to having a lot of clicks on the odometer, the van has holes in the floor and the seats are in poor condition.

One firefighter even compared driving in the van with something found on the *Flintstones* cartoon.

Edwardsburgh has set aside an additional $30,000 to be used towards the van's customization once it arrives -- late December, 1995.

The municipality also expects to spend $103,000 in building inspection, by-law enforcement and protection to persons and property. The planning department expenditure has decreased by 5 per cent over 1994.

Finally, Edwardsburgh plans to spend $54,500 for sewage treatment and $59,000 for water supply and maintenance of the water treatment system at the municipal industrial park.

The township is in the process of applying for an interim expansion that would extend the life of the landfill site for five years. The total landfill expenditure budget is $284,550, while the recycling budget remains at the 1994 level, $36,500.

On the revenue side of the balance sheet, Edwardsburgh hopes to bring in $2,055,485. This leaves $914,500 to be raised through municipal tax billings.

"There is not a lot of extra money around and we were lucky we were able to keep the tax increase at 0 per cent," said Dobbie. "Nobody likes to pay more taxes."

The municipality will include flyers along with the tax bills to inform the residents of the township's zero per cent increase and the reasons why their overall tax bills have increased, due to hikes by the school boards and the county.

OPP report

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Yue was arrested at an Orleans residence on Sunday evening, was held overnight at the Brockville jail, and appeared in Brockville Provincial Division Court.

He was released on bail, he will appear next in a Prescott court on June 22, 1995.

Transport accident

On May 10, a tanker transport carrying a load of liquid soap, tipped over and blocked the inside lanes of both south- and north-bound traffic on Highway 16.

Heading west-bound on Highway 401 at 7:50 p.m., the transport took the Highway 16 north-bound exit. It touched the shoulder of the on-ramp and lost control, tipping over, onto the median.

The truck remained there until the next morning when a crane helped remove the load of liquid soap. Everything was cleared by 8:30 a.m. on May 11, 1995.

The Edwardsburgh Fire Department attended the scene and stood by for safety precautions.

Lloyd Fuller of Guelph was driving the transport owned by Mississauga company Volume Tank Transport Inc. He suffered minor injuries.

Bail hearing

A bail hearing for the young offender charged in the murder of Ken Hutt of Winchester, was held May 1, 1995.

The judge released the young offender on recognizance. His next court date is June 12, 1995 in Cornwall court.

A bus trip to Biodome and gardens planned

The Morrisburg and District Horticultural Society has chartered a bus for a visit to Montreal's Biodome and Botanical Gardens on Sunday, July 9th.

The Montreal Biodome is a natural science centre like no other on Earth. Located next to the Olympic Stadium in the former velodrome, the centre houses thousands of plants and animals in conditions that mimic that landscape, waterways and climate of their natural habitats as faithfully as possible. Visitors stroll along a nature trail that snakes through replicas of four ecosystems in the Americas: the Tropical Forest, the Laurentian Forest, the St. Lawrence Marine World and the Polar World.

Just as in nature, animals wander in and out of the foliage, relax on beaches, step through marshes and splash in ponds and streams. As visitors penetrate each "ecosystem", they enter whole new worlds - especially in temperature and humidity - from the Amazon to the Arctic so it is advisable to bring a coat and a camera.

The Tropical Forest resembles a valley framed by stone walls, one of which conceals a bat cave. The glass dome is supported by giant tropical trees. Fascinating mammals, amphibians, huge parrots and colourful fish complete this magnificent setting.

In the Laurentian Forest, from an underwater observatory, visitors watch trout swimming while beavers work on the dam and otters frolic beside a waterfall. A salt water basin houses hundreds of fish from the St. Lawrence while sea birds nest along a wall of rock. The Biodome's subarctic shore, populated by puffins, evokes the cliffs of Labrador and is home to the penguin.

In addition, the site includes a comfortable amphitheatre that hosts audiovisual projections, lectures and demonstrations. The building is wheelchair accessible.

Admission includes the Botanical Garden and Insectarium across the road, reached by a free shuttle bus every 20 minutes. There the highlights will be the Chinese Garden and the roses. Maps of both the Biodome and Botanical Gardens are available so visitors can plan their time.

A bus will pick up at the Morrisburg Mall (Information Booth) at 8:00 a.m. and leave the Biodome at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, July 9th. Non-members are welcome, but will be charged an additional $5.00 for membership in compliance with the Society's insurance policy. As a group, the Society obtains a substantial discount on admission prices and the Society is subsidizing the admission for its members. (A saving of $6.50 for an adult ticket at the gate). Including the members' rebate, prices are: Adult-$23.15, Senior-$20.15, Juniors-$19.90. Reservations are only firm when paid by cheque delivered to the convenor.

For reservations, contact the convenor, Kathy Moore (543-3039). To ensure that all seats on the bus will be filled, the Cornwall and Martintown Societies have been invited to join the excursion. Seats will be sold on "first come, first served" basis. Hesitate, and you will miss out on a day of stunning sights and great beauty.

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