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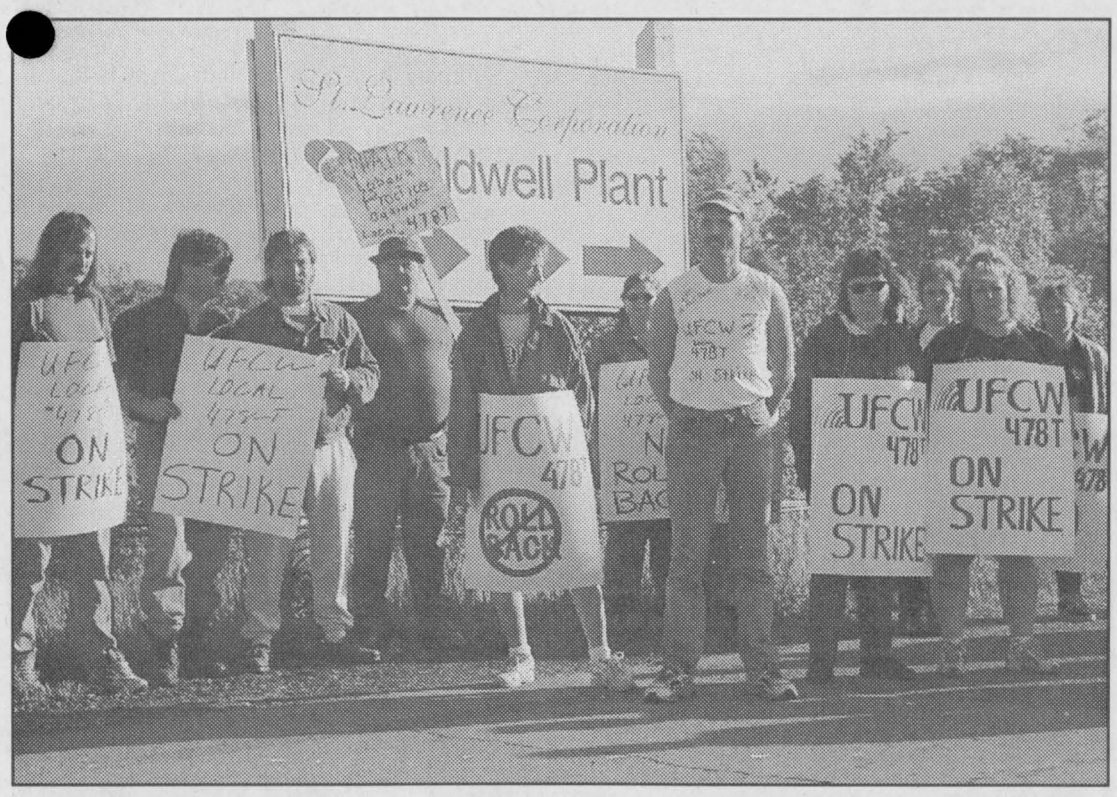

On Strike!!

Employees at St.Lawrence Corporation were on the picket line on Bath Road, the entrance to the plant instead of beginning the 7am shift on Friday morning. They braved the elements and were on the picket line Saturday and Sunday. They continue their resistance to the terms offered by the Company. Saturday evening the picketline took on a festive flare as coloured lights lit up the shelter and the BBQ was smokin' as supper was being prepared. They seem ready to stay for the long haul. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Strike at St. Lawrence Corporation continues

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

St. Lawrence Corporation employees began striking on Friday, six days after the company imposed a five-percent wage rollback and equalized holiday pay for all workers.

It is the first strike at the Iroquois textile plant since 1968, said Debora Workman, secretary treasurer for Local 4780 of the United Food and Commercial Workers.

Sitting at a desk inside the union's command post, a trailer parked at the bottom of the plant's sloping entry lane, Workman said the five-percent pay cut was unacceptable. "It offsets too many things," she said, adding the cut would have a negative "snowball effect" on Employment Insurance and sick leave benefits.

Two-hundred and twenty employees, who make between $12 and $13 an hour, have been without a contract since last year.

On Mar. 9, they rejected the company's offer of an immediate ten percent wage reduction, effective until this September, at which time half the reduction would be lifted and remain at a five percent pay cut until September 2002. Workman said 92 percent of employees rejected the March offer, with 86 percent also approving a strike mandate at that time.

The Minister of Labour issued a "no board report" at the beginning of May, on the recommendation of a provincial conciliator who earlier met with management and union representatives. The company was then in a position to unilaterally end the terms of the old contract on May 19, which it did. Wages were cut five percent and holiday pay leveled off at four percent, the legal minimum, for all employees.

The holiday pay change especially rankled because it canceled weeks of holidays for employees who took time off in lieu of holiday pay.

"That really upset people," Workman said.

Percentages for holiday pay had previously been tied to years of service. A 25-year employee, for example, would've received holiday pay equivalent to 11 ½ percent of wages, she said.

Workers in Ontario at the four-percent level are entitled to take two weeks paid vacation.

On Wednesday, employees voted 78 percent against the latest conditions and 78 percent in favour of walking out. They hit the pavement at 7 am last Friday.

"It's a sad situation; we hate to see it go this far," she remarked, adding the union had offered to freeze wages for two years. "We feel the company should be more viable by that time," she said.

On the obvious question of whether the union risks permanent closure of the plant by striking, she pointed to last summer's troubled events:

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Average taxes are going up two percent in North Dundas

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Tax revenues will rise five percent in North Dundas this year, under terms of the 2001 township budget passed in Winchester on Monday.

Just don't call that a five-percent tax increase on the township's part. It only increased its tax levy by two percent.

What gives?

The taxpayer does, the same as before. But because this is a year of (mostly) upward adjustment for property values under the province's current value assessment regime, some municipalities are getting an extra taxation boost they can then blame on the assessment increase.

Properties are now assessed according to 1999 values; three years up from last year's 1996 baseline. The change means an additional three percent in tax revenue for North Dundas.

The township is counting on receiving more than $2.5 million in total taxation revenue this year. It has also budgeted for a $909,000 Community Reinvestment Fund grant from the province.

Combined with county and education levies, a home assessed at $100,000 in North Dundas faces a $1,507 tax bill, a total increase of 4.62 percent this year. Only $427 of that — 28 percent — goes to the township.

Farmland also faces a combined increase of 4.62 percent, while commercial will take a 3.32 percent hit. However, Industrial class property will see a combined *reduction* of 15.91 percent.

By provincial law, Commercial, Industrial and Multi-res classes are allowed no more than a five percent increase this year and thereafter. However, the United Counties of SD&G, which determines how the property tax bite is to be shared among the classes, has shifted more toward the residential class and off the shoulders of the Industrial class.

North Dundas Treasurer Bonnie Dingwall said she hopes the tax bills for all classes will be mailed by mid to late July, with two installments due on August 28 and October 27.

Both the counties and the

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Plant manager says pay cut necessary

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"We compete in a global marketplace and we require the wage concession to be competitive,"said Walter Bailey, Vice-President of Manufacturing at St. Lawrence Corporation in a telephone interview late Friday.

Speaking to Mr. Bailey he described the atmosphere between picketers and management as amicable thus far.

The last collective agreement at St. Lawrence Corporation expired the 28th of last September.

When asked about the cancellation of the annual summer shutdown at the plant this year, he suggested it was his belief that this would only occur in the event of a strike by the employees.

The plant was idle last summer after a production contract with Pillowtex, a U.S. firm expired. Things looked pretty grim at that time for the plant. "Now the same threat of closing for good looms on the horizon if the strike goes on for too long," said Mr. Bailey. "We are in a very, very precarious position," added Mr. Bailey as he went on,"While the company has another handshake agreement with another American firm, Springs, there is still no formal production contract, negotiations are ongoing."

He mentioned that wages at the local plant (which supplies the North American market) are presently "in excess" of competitors. "Our wages are higher, considerably higher than other manufacturing facilities in this area."

Unwilling to speculate on how long the strike would have to last to inflict irreparable damage to the plant, he told The Chieftain, he was also not able to discuss specifics of the dispute with the press. He was adamant that the offer made by management last week and rejected Friday by the union is the final one and the ball is now in the workers' court. "It is a two-way street," he concluded.

Medical Officer of Health Dr. Bourdeau acts on parasite issue

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

With possible implications for Iroquois and Morrisburg residents, Dr. Bourdeau, the Medical Officer of Health, issued Eastern Ontario's first-ever boil-water advisory aimed at reducing the hypothetical risk posed by chlorine-resistant parasites such as cryptosporidium and giardia.

The advisory to boil water went to the City of Clarence-Rockland last week, affecting residents served by municipal water services in Bourget, Hammond and Clarence Creek. Residents were advised to boil their water for one minute.

Contacted by *The Chieftain*, Dr. Bourdeau confirmed he made the order because of the hypothetical risk posed by unfiltered municipal water with a high level of turbidity, or cloudiness.

Turbidity is the one available indicator for the potential existence of crypto and giardia in an unfiltered municipal water supply.

The affected communities in Clarence-Rockland don't have filtration, but neither do Iroquois and Morrisburg in South Dundas, nor do Ingleside and Long Sault in South Stormont.

Dr. Bourdeau said he gave boil-water orders for Clarence-Rockland but not the others because turbidity levels exceeded the provincial standard in Clarence-Rockland's case.

Dr. Bourdeau is supposed to be notified whenever turbidity exceeds one unit. The Clarence-Rockland communities have been running at two to three units.

"It is a different situation. The likelihood of finding crypto in turbid water is higher," he said.

Filtration removes cryptosporidium and giardia. Simple chlorination alone, the system used in Iroquois, Morrisburg,

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South Dundas Council awards $16,000 grass cutting tender

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

To tender or not to tender — that was the question as South Dundas Council awarded a one-year contract worth more than $16,000 for grass cutting along township roads.

Public Works Manager Hughie Garlough presented the single bid he had invited from George Tibben, the contractor who did the job last year.

"We had good luck with him last year," Garlough explained to council. "We just asked him for a price.

"I didn't tender it this year."

Councillor Charles Barkley and Councillor Bill Ewing quickly voiced their displeasure with that idea.

"There's no problem with George's work, but I want it tendered," said Barkley.

He said he didn't agree with tendering by invitation because potential bidders are overlooked. "You don't know who's out there."

He suggested jobs be publicly tendered but with contracts spanning the entire three-year term of council.

Councillor Ewing noted the township's policy manual already requires contracts over $8,000 to be publicly tendered.

"We should do it and not get into these half-hour discussions," he declared.

Because Tibben's price was made public at the meeting, council found itself in a bit of a bind.

To go to tender at that point would've put a valued contractor at a competitive disadvantage. On the other hand, awarding

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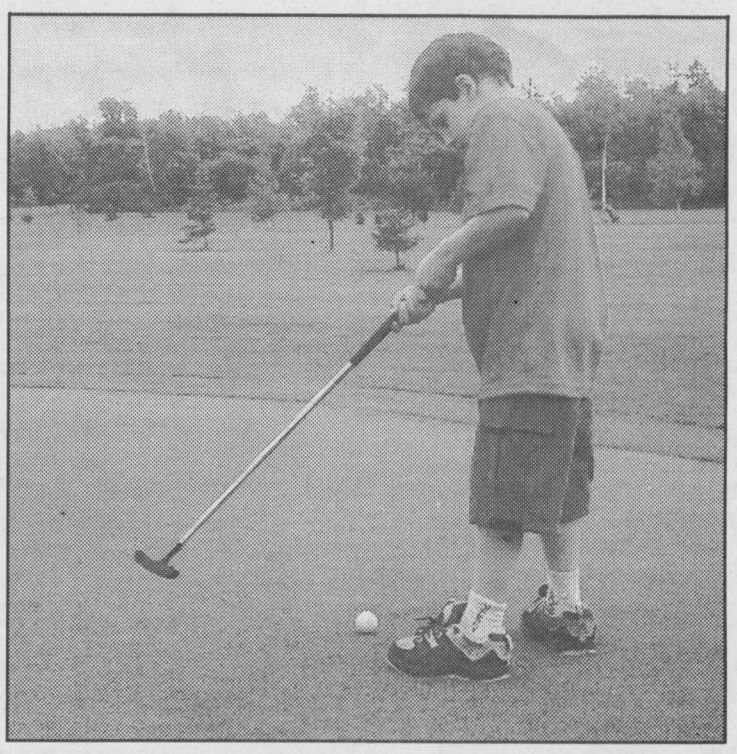

Young Swinger

Nick Hewitt is only 7 years old but already he has fostered a love for the game of golf. Here he practises his putt and told The Chieftain that he is ready to become a member of the club and is going to register real soon. Perhaps the next Tiger Woods in the making?! *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

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St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Birds Anonymous

Our regular Irena Birdwatcher called in her reports on schedule again this week. We really appreciate her calls and sharp eyes.

She notes a female **Baltimore Oriole** noticed pulling strings out of a grapevine that hangs from a tree across the road from her place of residence. She has two **Hummingbirds** that visit two separate florets on her feeder at the same time and she made us aware that she has had to replenish her feeder numerous times lately. Seems these little fellows are thirsty this year. She saw a yellow **Butterfly** with black on its belly enjoying some succulent honeysuckle flowers on a nearby bush. **Tree Swallows** have young in her bird boxes. She has a Robin with young one and old ladder under the eaves of her roof. She also explained how some neighbours knocked down a **Phoebes** nest, the babies must have hatched and flew off. Phoebes are extremely noisy yelling their name over and over and over. These birds have completed another nest under her eaves, perhaps they will have more young or just invite the first crew back to this new location.

She, like the writer has a favourite bird in **Cedar WaxWings** and was fortunate enough to see one on its own in a tree across the road the other day. She has **King Birds** who have returned and are sitting on the fence. They are dark blue, almost black they are so brilliantly dark, with white on their chest, a bit smaller in size than a robin. Keep an eye on fences as you drive along, this is where they enjoy perching the most.

She reports a **Blue Jay** who left her nest for a refreshment break and enjoyed some a cool drink then returned to the bushes. Also a pair of **House Finches** stopped for a bath on Monday. She says that usually it is only the male who visited for such luxuries, but now a pair has dared to take time to bath.

Keep those calls coming to 652-2235 after 5pm and 652-4395 during the day, much appreciated!



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New crop of retirees

Big smiles weren't hard for these gentlemen as they celebrated their induction into CASCO Inc.'s list of pensioners last week. Left to right are Harold Tibben (truck driver, 27 years); Morris Sherman (process operator, 43 years, 8 mos.); Gerard O'Brien (millwright, 38 years, 10 mos.); Bernard Bucking (dry starch supervisor, 24 years, 3 mos.); Lorne Froats (truck driver, 32 years).

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lower tier have been later off the mark because of delays from the provincial arm, OPTA, which oversees the formulation of taxation rates. The province is also forcing municipalities to adopt a new-format tax bill, which hasn't been released yet.

As a result, South Dundas Township, for example, has not yet passed a budget, although officials hope to have it approved in June.

The delays also mean the township governments will have to pay the education levy on June 30 before mailing their 2001 tax bills. They are appealing to the province for extra time to make the payment.

North Dundas Mayor Claude Cousineau pointed to another concern. Of all taxes collected on the tax bill, over six percent of the county portion is specifically attributed to extra policing costs. The counties were ordered to add ten more officers to the OPP roster by OCOPS, the Ontario governmental agency charged with overseeing police services.

Commented Councillor Roger Cole: "That's being challenged. It's not really fair."

On that $100,000 residential assessment, the extra police officers represent a $45 add-on to the county levy.

As for the $427 on the same bill that goes to North Dundas Township, the dollars break down this way: transportation $231.04; recreation and culture $54.78; waste management $46.06; fire $46.19; council $16.79; administration $13.59; other protections $9.44; agriculture $4.10; economic development $2.48; planning $2.69; building $0.13.

Dingwall blamed increased energy and fuel costs, as well as costs associated with complying with the new-format tax bill, as the main reasons for the two-percent increase in the township levy.

Medical

Ingleside and Long Sault, does not stop the bugs. Complicated tests for the parasites are not required and are generally not performed by smaller municipalities.

As such, Dr. Bourdeau said he made his decision without the benefit of tests proving parasites were actually in the water.

Rick Eamon, Vice President of the Thompson Rosemount Group, which operates Iroquois and Morrisburg's water facilities, confirmed two weeks ago that turbidity in Iroquois and Morrisburg often stands at 1.4.

On Monday, he said it could occasionally hit two or three units during stormy weather. He added, however, that it is more often at one unit or below.

Dr. Bourdeau confirmed the affected communities in Clarence-Rockland are on a well-based system. However, the groundwater there is subject to some surface water infiltration, he said.

Usually, turbidity is not considered an indicator for parasites in well water, Eamon said, so long as there is no mixing with surface water. "Turbidy levels are generally over one in ground water," he said.

Iroquois and Morrisburg's water, of course, comes exclusively from a surface source, the St. Lawrence River.

In prior interviews, both the doctor and Eamon have acknowledged the hypothetical risk of parasites in the unfiltered water in communities like Iroquois and Morrisburg. On top of that, a 1995-96 study by the University of Ottawa actually detected low levels of crypto in the river and in the treated drinking water piped to Iroquois and Morrisburg residents.

Strike

"We've already been threatened with plant closure once."

The mill had been on the brink of shutdown last summer when a major production contract was lost. The company laid off the majority of the workforce, which then stood at 310, for several weeks while remaining tight-lipped about the plant's future.

Milling about at the intersection of the company entrance and Carman Road, the placard-carrying strikers waved to the occasional honking vehicle. Some huddled under a temporary shelter in the drizzle, while others constructed another wooden structure just down the lane.

"We understand the textile industry is competitive," said Frank Curnew, a UFCW rep from Toronto. "But a rollback isn't acceptable."

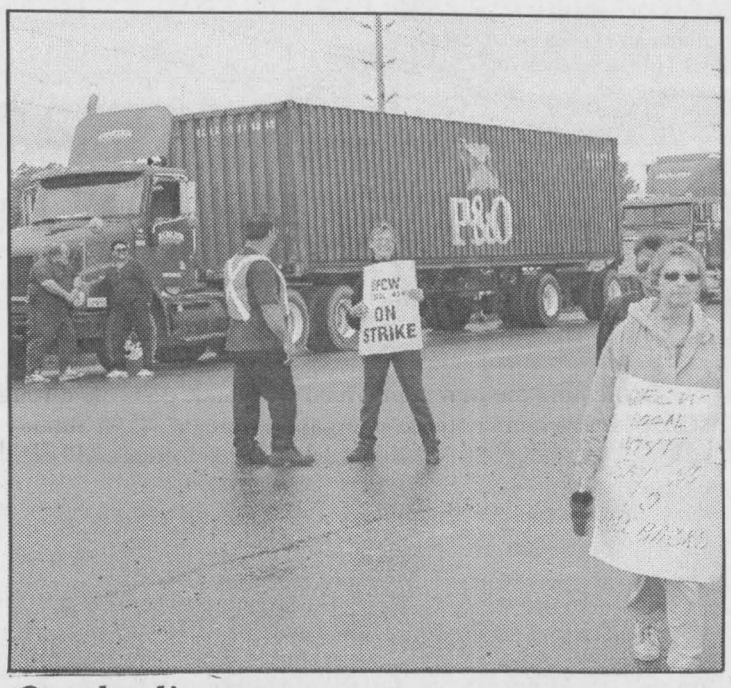
The latest bit of interest on Monday was the arrival of two rigs carrying spools of yarn from Montreal.

After waiting beside the road a while, the lead trucker, Benny Lombardi, who said he was member of Teamsters Local 931, politely made an official attempt to enter the plant. He fired up the diesel and sidled up to the entrance. The peaceful strikers politely refused to move. He backed up and resumed his position along Carman Road.

"I'm not going to be causing any trouble," declared Lombardi beforehand. Afterwards, the truckers said they would wait to be escorted into the plant by police or a security firm.

Curnew said the truckers would eventually be allowed in. "We're allowed to slow 'em down for a reasonable amount of time."

Workman said two trucks had already passed the picket line since the strike began, including a company that services the plant's sprinkler system. "We've been very fair."



On the line

Linen mill workers walk the picket line as two truckers from Montreal wait to be let in from across the road. Union officials said they planned to allow the trucks passage into the plant. *Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen*

CRIME STOPPERS

Each week Crime Stoppers spotlights a crime that has been committed in the area. Crime Stoppers would like to remind you that we need information on ALL crimes, not just the Crime of the Week.

This week, Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in identifying the person(s) responsible for the theft of a compressor and 4 jackhammers. The incident occurred between the 18th and 21st of May from the CN Overpass at Iroquois. A $35,000 compressor was stolen and then later recovered. Two 15 pound Air Chipper Jackhammers serial #21909 and #23436 as well as two Rivet Buster Jackhammers serial #13692 and #23659 were stolen.

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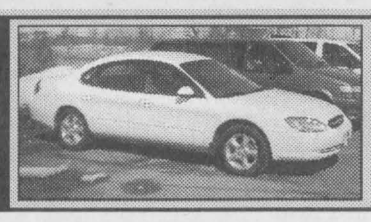

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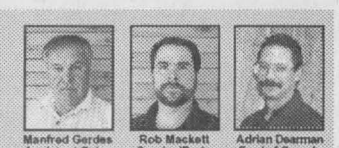
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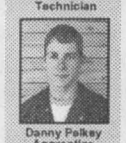
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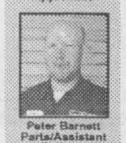
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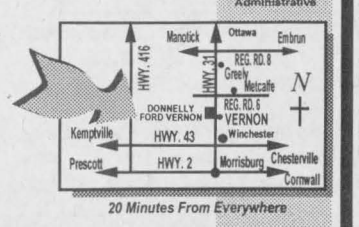

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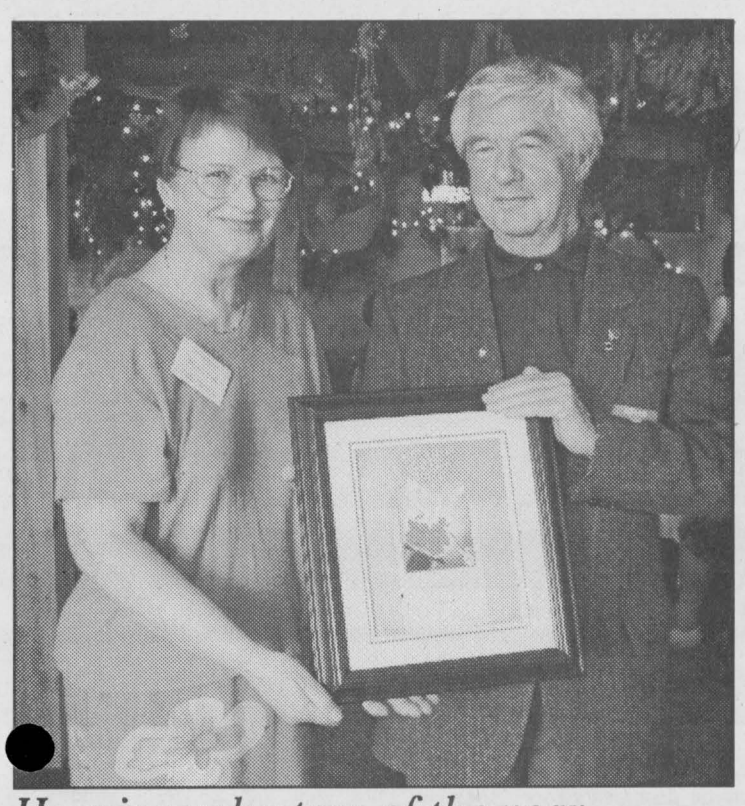

Hospice volunteer of the year

Dundas County Hospice Treasurer Wendy Dale presents John Woods with a print on Saturday. Woods was named Hospice's volunteer of the year during its annual Volunteer Appreciation event. Woods has volunteered for Hospice since 1993.

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Posthumous recognition

Dundas County Hospice Chairperson Betty Guy presents a photographic print entitled "The Gift" to Donald Swerdfeger, husband of the late Linda Swerdfeger, a former Hospice board member and "tireless Hospice supporter." Linda passed away in February. The image in the photo shows clouds shaped like an angel, a now-famous picture taken by a grandmother grieving the loss of a grandchild. Hospice supporters found it an appropriate gift to the Swerdfeger family. The duplicate print behind them will hang in the Hospice Williamsburg office in memory of Mrs. Swerdfeger.

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Plainclothes cops on the beat this summer

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Old-fashioned stealth and in-your-face technology are being employed as the SD&G OPP aim to eliminate village crime and educate the road warriors of summer.

Sergeant Bill DeRoos apprised South Dundas Council of two special initiatives the OPP have undertaken:

- The deployment of two unmarked cruisers and plainclothes foot patrols in the villages, Morrisburg especially.
- A new electronic speed sign, which will display the speeds of oncoming drivers on a portable roadside billboard.

"They've targeted Morrisburg," DeRoos said, referring to the plainclothes operation, adding the two officers had already laid a couple of trespassing charges and a liquor-related charge.

Drugs have been seized on two occasions since the initiative began, he said.

Added the sergeant: "We're talking to kids around the mall area ... Friday and Saturday nights have been targeted, so we won't have problems in the summer."

The two officers will be drawn from the regular on-duty shift, meaning no increase in the number of police on patrol. The unmarked crew is expected to visit other towns and villages besides Morrisburg.

Motorists are also getting some special attention, or at least a little something guaranteed to catch their attention.

According to DeRoos, drivers in Dundas County will soon have their turn at experiencing a new $10,000 "readme" sign. The radar-equipped sign reads and displays the speed of vehicles at which it is aimed. It can also log the speeds for later retrieval by police.

The device does not take photographs and is not an automated method of generating speeding tickets, like photo radar. However, police could use the display as the basis for writing tickets as part of a traditional speed trap using on-site officers.

"But that's not in the near future," DeRoos said, explaining the sign's introduction will be about educating drivers.

Community policing groups in SD&G raised the funds for the sign, which the OPP officially unveiled earlier this month. It saw its first duty in Green Valley and Alexandria over the long weekend.

DeRoos said he would like the sign to make an appearance on Carman Road.

Continuing on the traffic theme, he said the SD&G OPP laid 795 charges, during the long weekend, on the stretch of Highway 401 running through the United Counties.

And on a related subject, council supported another municipality's resolution calling on the Harris government to bring back photo radar on the 401.

"If you have photo radar, it'll slow them down," said Mayor Whitteker in favour of the resolution from the Township of Essa.

Whitteker pointed out the United Counties now keeps the fines from traffic infractions since taking over provincial court.

LEGION NEWSLETTER

It is hard to believe that we are now in the last week of May and the summer activities are gearing up. This past Saturday afternoon the Legion's main hall was busting at its seams as a "Celebration of Life" for the late Jack McPartlin took place. Many, many friends and loved ones gathered together in memory of a great musician, loving father, beloved husband and a good friend. A man of great musical talent and of wonderful stature, taken from this earth far too soon!

Our Ladies Auxiliary were host on Saturday as well to the Annual Zone Convention. It was an interesting day for all who attended.

At the Euchre tables for May 22/01, there were ten active tables being played and at the end of the evening the first prize went to Billy Sanderson, while Donelda Banford picked up the second prize and the door prize went to Marj Gray.

At the Bridge tables played the same evening there were five tables shuffling and the winners when the play ceased were Rick and Judy Darling.

On June 2nd our Legion will be hosting the Zone Golf Tournament and the Ladies Auxiliary will be dishing out the meal upon their return to the Branch.

I forgot to mention that the Euchre and Bridge games held every Tuesday evening will continue throughout the summer months.

Before closing for the week, I would like to say a sincere "thank you" to Gayle Prunner and Sally Francis for taking an active part as Legion Members and assisting the Ladies Auxiliary this past Saturday, it was very much appreciated and won't be forgotten.

See you next week.

Nationview Nugget

by Samantha Azmier
Nissa Bergin
Dana Kittle and
Eric Duncan

Firstly we would like to apologize for the delay in getting this article together.

Because the students here at Nationview are so fit, so energetic, involved in our school and so awesome, we were able to pull off yet another Walk-A-Thon. As well as the co-operation of all grades, the weather on May 10th was remarkable and a beautiful sunny day! "I thought it was great because it was a really good fundraiser for the school and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves," says Angela Baird. There was good food and fun happenings in every square inch of this year's Walk-A-Thon. "It was great and it made me feel pumped up!" Says Jennifer Goldberg, reflecting upon this excellent event being our only major fundraiser of the year. Enthusiastic Lias Brogan adds, "I thought it was fun, which I think most of the participants felt. Apart from feeling great, they should be proud that they could raise such an outstanding amount of money. Students were motivated to collect money this year with some big prizes including "Dump the Principal" and if the school were able to raise $16,000, our Principal, Mr. Lehman would wear a dress for the day, and if we raised $17,500, the Vice Principal, Mr. Moffat would also wear one (At press time the amount had not been tallied).

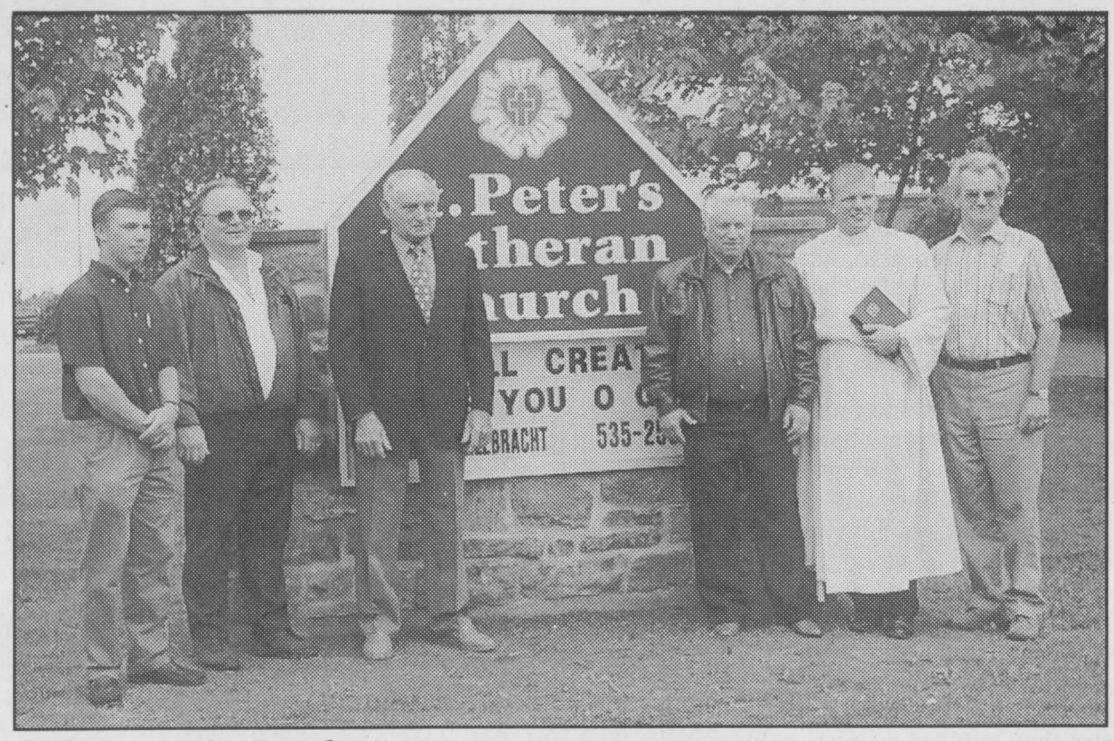
Wednesday, May 16, we held our Annual Talent Show in the gymnasium. This years' Talent Show included dancers, singers, skippers and a very special cake eating contest. With over 20 talented performers, this year's Talent Show was one of the best ever! Teachers were so impressed that they scheduled a night show for this past Monday evening. We would like to thank all the participants, "You did an excellent job."

Also on Wednesday, Nationview had its annual Community Breakfast. Staff and students cooked for parents and local community members. Parents were delighted to have everything ranging from muffins to eggs.

Throughout the week of May 7th, selected students headed to Ottawa and Carleton University for mini-enrichment courses. These courses ranged from Politics and Law to What is Hunour? Congratulations to everyone who went.

This weekend, Nationview will be hosting another movie weekend. The movie this time will include "Miss Congeniality" and "Saving Silverman."

Until next time...



St. Peter's Lutheran

Dedicating the new sign which was made possible through a generous donation from the Estate of Iva Whitteker the congregation were proud on Sunday morning last. Among those who pitched -in and helped make this new sign a reality were David Pemberton, Lyall Van Allen, Jack VanHoof (masonary talents), Charlie Whitteker, Rev.Mark Ehlebracht and Brian McIntosh. The stones were gathered from an older home which had burned down near Dunbar. It certainly ads that special something to the yard of the Church.

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A Painful Situation

The area is in mourning this week for a youngster who was lost in an outdoor pool Friday evening.

A frantic search for the toddler by his parents, neighbours and the police resulted in a tragic ending.

Helping his mother plant flowers she turned her back only briefly and the two and a half year old was gone when she turned back to speak to him.It happens so quickly. One second they (youngsters) are there and the next they are gone.

A young life cut short, far too soon. He had no chance to experience hardly anything life has to offer. He feels no pain and will suffer nothing else. Surely he is with the angels and his toughest task will be to watch over his family from above.

The true pain belongs to his parents, their family and the friends who knew him.They will have to deal with the tragedy, each in their own way. As folks rally around the young couple offering them support, the truth shines through, for they cannot be there all the time. There are sure to be dark moments when no one can help, when nothing will ease the hurt.

The hardest thing any parent would ever do is bury their child, no matter the age, but at such a tender age it must be the hardest thing anyone who has not endured it has to suffer through. They say time heals, it does not always help. Time will dull the hurt and the memories will continue to fortify the family. It is certainly hard to think that way right now, but it will happen, given enough time. The picture each holds in their mind and their heart will never fade, he will be there. Humans are not as lucky in this respect, as some creatures, we feel too much, for too long and seemingly with no effort at all.

There are some things we have no control over and this is assuredly one of them. We can send our prayers to these folks, we can stand by them and support them. We can be there if and when they need someone, and that is all we can do. Only they can endure the pain. They will, for the sake of their twins and they will for their own sakes. Why the Lord does such horrific things, or at least allows them to happen, no one can tell for sure. There must be a divine plan and we are not to know what it is. Why such a thing happened, no one will ever know. Perhaps that is the mystery of life, for the best in the long run.

When something like this happens in the city we hear of it and then we forget, but when it strikes so close to home, it seems to hit a chord in each of us.

We feel the pain, we shed the tears.

We want to reach out to the people involved even though we do not know them on a personal level.

Why was there no fence around the pool?

Why did no one see him wander close enough to fall in?

Even the poor officer who tried in vain to save the little fellow has a burden to bear through no fault of his own. Tragedy strikes a lot of people, the ripple effect of such a happening devastates many...some the family will never even know.

This occurrance will make each of us take special care of our children. We will become extra vigilent where they are concerned for a time. Maybe there is some flicker of good to be salvaged in all this, just maybe. **S.L.J.**

A Cry For Help!

If a Summer Festival 2001 is going to happen, I need HELP! I somehow got involved and find that presently I am the only one involved in planning an event that should not cease in occurring in our town. I am asking anyone, any group or organization that can to step forward and offer to carry on an event, to lend a hand or to take control. I am panicking right now. Some things are being handled, but many are not. The dates have been changed due to unforeseen circumstances, the week of celebration is set for July 21-28. The Parade, the Firemen's Dance, the Fly-In Breakfast are under control. Hopefully the Wing Eating contest will happen? There will be NO midway this year!! The Mini-Miss and Little Gent contest will go ahead. Something for the teenagers is being planned. How about a fishing derby? If you have ANY ideas, call me. If you can help, call me. If you are willing to help in ANY way, call me. During the day I'm at 652-4395 and after 5pm 652-2235. Don't let the communtiy down, let's get moving on a Summer Festival not to be forgotten for 2001! **S.L.J.**

Re-introducing the wild turkey an Ontario success story

by Joseph Morin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

focus

This year's wild turkey hunt in the wilds of eastern Ontario has been a successful one according to all accounts. The wild turkey hunting season got under way on April 25 and will run to the end of May.

Last year, wild turkeys in some areas were too few to be included in the hunt. This spring was the first time hunters were permitted to hunt them in those areas while other regions are celebrating their second year of turkey hunting. Barry Cowan lives in Burritt's Rapids. Last year he bagged a 19 and three quarter pound turkey. This year he says that he has not had any luck. "Last year the turkeys mated early and the hens were on their nests when the hunting season started." Once the hens have mated and have settled down to incubating their eggs, the male turkey is free to look for other females to breed with. Hunters will use female calls to lure the male in. "This year the mating season has been a little late so the birds have not settled down yet, " says Mr. Cowan. He added, "They do not want to leave the ladies just yet."

In the 2000 season, in Ontario, over 12,000 turkey licences were sold and 2,659 turkeys were shot. In 1999, hunters accounted for 1934 birds. That same year, over 7,900 hunters purchased 9,025 wild turkey hunting licences.

In the first week of hunting this year the weigh in stations reported a total of 182 birds brought in from across the area. Last year hunters had a better time of it with 198 birds shot in Leeds, 77 in Grenville, 35 in the Rideau and Marlborough area and 2 from Leeds and Grenville south of the 401.

The wild turkey is one of the more difficult creatures for hunters to track down. "They have fantastic eyesight, hearing and remarkable reflexes. They can also fly up to a mile at a speed of around 55 miles and hour," says John Mackenzie, a wildlife technician with the Ministry of Natural Resources in Kemptville.

Mature males are called toms, females are hens and young males are jakes, young females are called jennies. A full grown tom can weigh as much as 20 pounds and some have tipped the scales at 30 pounds. The bird nests on the ground but roosts in trees. Wild turkey hunters must complete a special safety course and only bearded turkeys may be harvested.

The turkeys disappeared from several parts of Ontario in the 1920's. Hunters accounted for part of the loss of the turkeys, but the greatest factor was that the clearing of the land. As the turkey's habitat disappeared so did the turkey. Mr. Mackenzie says that the average age of the trees in Southern Ontario is only 60 to 70 years old suggesting that the wild turkey's natural habitat has drastically changed.

The return of the wild turkey is considered one of the most successful wildlife stories in North America. The game bird has been making a comeback with the help of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and hunters, MNR and the National Wild Turkey Federation. Between 1984 and 1987, 274 wild turkeys were released at six locations across Ontario. The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources released 17 turkeys in the Osgoode area last year. Seventeen females were released along with one male, just south of Manotick.

The range of the wild turkey, at the turn of the century, extended south of a line from Trenton to Midland.

Because the existence of the wild turkey is not guaranteed in this part of Ontario, the MNR needs to know as much detail as possible about where turkeys were shot and under what circumstances.

The male turkey breeds with as many females as possible. He will establish a harem. When hunters try to entice turkeys out where they can get at them they imitate a female's call. The dominant male stays with his harem and out of danger. The male turkey feels that he has as many females that he needs. Other lesser males do not and answer the hunter's call.

The wild turkey hunt has several benefits. There is now a regular hunting season for the turkey, and because of the sales of hunting licences, around $250,000 is pumped into wildlife management programs in Ontario.



Many people feed the wild turkeys helping their numbers along!

Ranch soaked-rainy season is upon us

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee

Seems shame that we are getting our April weather now as June is all but upon us and to boot the poor folks out west where that forest fire is raging and out of control need rain in the worst way but can't get it. Our drought is all but over here, there is no more dust when tires run off the paved roadway and the fields are soaked. Whomever is responsible for turning it on should give things a twist and shut it off, thanks.

The university kid had a few days off in a row and was invited to the girlfriend's place since her mom was retiring last week and the family were hosting a party. So he jumped the rails and headed west to Sutton. Thanks to a cousin he got a ride to the station and arrived in Oshawa on time, was picked up by a relative of Amy's (that is the gal pal) and could not get near a phone until Saturday when he was getting ready to come eastward again. It beats this old mom how you train children of any age to call home once in a while so you do not worry needlessly. Sometimes they are so great about the calling and other times they completely ignore your wishes! Number two son is usually the better of the two to make the asked for call, but not this time!! He arrived home late Saturday night. The big guy and the writer drove to the City of 1000 Islands to snag him when the train pulled in. It was on time, we were too and so things went along quite well for a change.

An invite to a Business meeting last Friday was a good experience for me. I will pursue this again at their next gathering.

Saturday I had the honour of being invited to the Celebration of Life for the late Jack McPartlin. After a committal service at Iroquois Point Cemetery everyone retired to the Legion on Dundas Street where condolences were expressed to his wife Terry, their son and daughter. Jack's only sister offered a beautiful eulogy, there were words of appreciation from his son and then a lovely meal was enjoyed courtesy of the Ladies Auxiliary. A keyboard sat on stage and every so often a band member or friend of Jack's would take to the ivories and play a few numbers. A man on a horn entertained, Father Lunny who conducted the service, a good friend of Jack's sang (he had done a CD with Jack) "Danny Boy"...what a lovely rendition too! Local talent, Marg Lee sang and Kyle Gervais (Keyboard and Sax). Marg had been jamming with Jack in preparation for fall concerts that would never materialize after he fell ill. She paid tribute to a man it is evident she admired. As the various gentlemen took to the stage to jam it was like Jack was there too laughing and thoroughly enjoying himself as he did so often...music was indeed his life's passion. He will be missed there is no doubt. Those of us who were privileged to get to know him on a personal level were indeed fortunate. Life gives us such pleasantries, we need only take full advantage. Thanks for the memories Jack. This afternoon was his own way of dealing with the loss we all feel. It was my first experience with any such event, and I was impressed. It helped me and I am sure others as well.

The Junior "B" Lions Awards was a wet affair, but the young men who did such a terrific job on the ice last season, giving so much to so many fans were honoured and we were there for a brief time. Congrats to each of you and especially the trophy winners. A cousin's young lad was up for two awards, both unexpected. "G" is a good boy and we are proud of his accomplishments on the ice, well done!!

Sunday morning the big guy and the Editor were invited to attend service at the Lutheran Church in Williamsburg. Since the big guy's mother was the organist there for some years, we had been there previously. The new pastor did a fine job, the dedication of their new sign went well as the rain stopped and the sun actually broke through the cloud cover for a few brief moments just as we emerged from the church. The lunch afterwards was delicious and it was so kind of the congregation to share with us...we enjoyed it.

Then we were off to west of Maitland to snap a photo for an advertisement, then back home and some cleaning up around the yard. The lawn had been manicured on Friday after work and this one wrecked the lawn mower blade, a huge stone had been graded onto the lawn among numerous smaller ones and I did not notice it until it was too late. It mangled the blade and so now we await a new one. The tractor is a good one, we like the job it does, but the parts come through

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the bottom line

THE IROQUOIS-MATILDA LIONS CLUB HAS STRUCK A COMMITTEE TO do a study on establishing an indoor swimming pool facility in South Dundas. Asking Council for their leadership and assistance in the future if such an endeavour comes to fruition, the local Club is prepared to go the distance. They intend to investigate capital and maintenance requirements as well as approach other organizations for support. Since such a facility would be a draw to encourage people to locate in South Dundas and since they see their mandate as reaching to help with services and facilities needed and wanted by residents. I say what a terrific idea and wish them all the best in their adventure. There is no such facility between Cornwall and Brockville, we could cash in on an opportunity.

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LAW ENFORCEMENT PERSONNEL OF THE SD&G ONTARIO PROVINCIAL Police will be participating in the 15th Annual Law Enforcement Torch Run for the Ontario Special Olympics. This event is sponsored by the Ontario Association of Chiefs of police and its corporate partners such as the Royal Bank and MacEwen Fuels. On June 5 at 1:30pm law enforcement runners and about 173 students from Iroquois Public School will take part in the event. They will also be accompanied by members of the Dundas Community Living Group, physically and mentally challenged folks. They will run from the Public School, north on Elizabeth Street to Dundas Street, the to Miller Street and stop in the Plaza at the Royal Bank for a snapshot with the Sponsor, the Royal Bank in Iroquois, then they will head back to the School along Beach and then College Street. A fundraising event for the IPS students. You too can help build on the 2000 total by calling the OPP detachment to make a donation.

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THE WAITING IS OVER, FORT HENRY NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE WAS chosen #1 Canadian Attraction of "National or International Interest" at the Attractions Canada Gala Awards ceremony in Halifax, Nova Scotia on May 23. Gord Brown, Chairman of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission was there to collect the Provincial and National awards for Fort Henry. This is the first time Attractions Canada have awarded a Kingston site this distinction. This opens a lot of opportunities for the Fort in terms of global promotion.

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Livin'

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Sears and often take a while. We hope this time they are quick so we can mow again as soon as things dry up, the grass is growing exceptionally fast and so we will be on the seat chopping the green stuff more regularly than usual.

A friend celebrated her birthday and we enjoyed the most beautiful piece of fresh BBQd salmon steak, as well as black forest cake (homemade too by her hubby and daughter). We watched a tape on Scotland and the urge to go there was pretty strong. Watching a hummingbird enjoy some refreshments was fun too as he actually stopped on the shelf of the feeder and his wings were quiet for a bit. They are the cutest little birds!

The college kid is enjoying his workplace. He likes the people he is with and the job as well. What more can anyone ask for? He is out in the Village a day a week, other than his regular workstation in the Printer Shop and was in the Bake Shop. It was a great experience.

Our garden is rather sad presently, but the green thumbed mother has onions and radishes ready to eat. Her potatoes are looking especially great as is most of the vegetable patch, if only I had the energy to achieve a part of what she does in a day!!

The sons are both involved in playing Blooperball this season, a good way to stay in shape and have some fun too.

Take care, keep a smile on your face, life is far too short to frown! The wisdom comes from Henry Adam who said, "One friend in a lifetime is much, two are many, three are hardly possible. Friendship needs a certain parallelism of life, a community of thought, a rivalry of aim."



Pick up those bottles, boys!

Kyle Barkley,8, and Eric Tetley, 6, a Cub and Beaver, respectively, collect bottles on Tuesday of last week, proceeds for the Iroquois Scouts. Connie Brown pitches in at her doorstep. Three or four vehicles and eight youngsters were part of the effort, parent organizer Vicki Tetley said. *photo by N. Zandbergen*

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New Members welcomed at Matilda W.I.

On May 14, the Matilda Womens Institute held their monthly meeting at Brokar Greenhouses, east of Spencerville.

Three new members were welcomed into the group.

On Saturday, June 2, the Matilda Womens' Institute will be sponsoring tables containing baked goods, yard sale items and plants in combination with the Dixon's Corners Public School at the Matilda Community Centre south of Dixon's Corners. The sale will start at 8am and end at 1pm.

This year the Matilda Womens' Institute is selling tickets on two gift baskets. Tickets will be sold during the bake sale and throughout the summer. The draw for the winner will be August 16.

We had a great time at our last meeting. Why not come out and join us? It is loads of fun! Our next meeting is scheduled for June 11.


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LETTERS

Tendering procedure questioned

Dear Editor,

Times have changed in South Dundas, but as far as I'm aware, the policies have not. I recently heard through the grapevine that Mr. Hugh Garlough, the Manager of Public Works for South Dundas had handed out yet another tender in South Dundas without first putting it out for public tender. When I contacted the Township Office to verify the rumour, it turned out that a job in the amount of $16,560 or $69/hour had been awarded Thursday, May 24 to Tibben Bus and Rental Inc. for mowing along the Township roads and signs.

I don't profess to know all the answers, but, I do think that the press should be made aware of what is going on. Council just can't spend taxpayers' money any way they choose. There is a policy manual for South Dundas, but apparently either Mr. Garlough or some of the Council Members themselves cannot or will not follow this manual when it comes to tendering. Can Council or Mr. Garlough simply call the individual they want to see get the job? Why was nobody else called and given the chance to bid on this job? Back when we were Iroquois, there would have been a tender called. If Williamsburg chose not to tender, so be it...it did not concern me because I was not paying tax to them. But, times have changed and now I AM paying tax to South Dundas. I do not think that large contracts should be awarded without tendering.

Is this how South Dundas is being run? I hope not for the taxpayers sake! There is a Policy manual and it clearly states that, "Formal tendering practices shall apply for the purchase of ALL goods and services where the estimated value is or will exceed the amount of seven thousand dollars ($7,000.)" Why are Council and Mr. Garlough not following the procedure clearly laid out in the Policy Manual?

Council has final say on who gets the job, whether it be the lowest tender or not. Council may even at its discretion reject all tenders. But, they should get two to three quotes for each job greater than $7,000.; not get only one quote and then award the job to the sole recipient right away. If it is an emergency situation, then that would be a different matter. But in South Dundas, taxpayers are pretty sure that it will snow in the winter and that there will be grass to cut in the summer. In other words, it was no surprise that this job would be available!!

Last year the price for grass mowing was $65/hour. This year the price has increased to $69/hour. I would like to know as a ratepayer in South Dundas, who is calling the shots? Mr. Garlough or our elected Council Members?

When I contacted the Township Office in order to get the facts, I spoke with Mr. Garlough and was told that **Council** had directed him to contact Mr. Tibben for the quote. But, when I asked two members of Council if this was indeed the case, both the member from Matilda Ward, Charles Barkley and Iroquois Ward Member, Bill Ewing knew nothing about it. The earliest they claim to have been aware of the situation was two days prior to the Council Meeting when they picked up their meeting agendas. At this time, Mr. Tibben's quote had already been submitted, opened, and accepted for 2001. So, just who did Mr. Garlough get direction from?

Perhaps Tibben Bus and Rental Inc. would have been the preferred quote in the end. Regardless, let's get organized and do things the way they are supposed to be done...not behind closed doors.

Bruce Mullin,
South Dundas Taxpayer.

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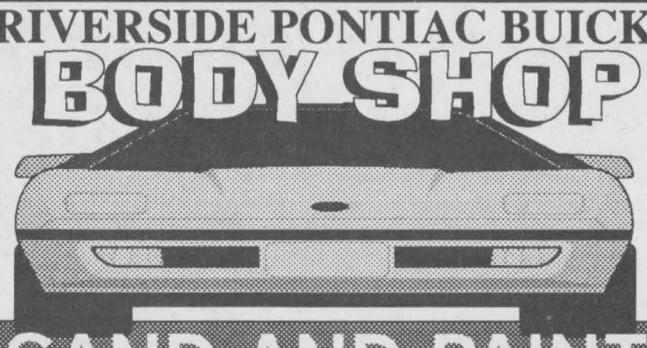

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JUNIOR B LIONS HOST AWARDS & BANQUET

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The day was riddled with rain showers and so the reserved tee-off time for the Junior "B" Lions golf tourney at Cedar Glen Golf Club was postponed until later in the afternoon. The players came back to the Clubhouse rather wet, but broad smiles were evident on every face nonetheless. A fun round of golf was had by all despite the weather conditions which were less than ideal.

Then it was into the tent adjacent to the Clubhouse for the presentation of awards. The Lions were anxious to see who would be rewarded for a particularly good season and as parents and billets waited the ceremony began.

Chuck Barkley welcomed everyone and thanked them each for coming. "This has been a most interesting day to say the least!" said Chuck as he added, "I think everyone had a good time inspite of the rain!"

Then as Mark Millward, Assistant Coach last season behind the Lions bench stepped up to help present the awards, it was time to see who would carry home the hardware.

First up was the Best Player on the Junior "B" squad to have played his minor hockey with the Morrisburg Minor Hockey System. The winner was handed a trophy in Memory of Clare Van Allen, and James Morrell was happy to do so.

Rookie of the Year was presented by Mark to Peter Barnett. Then it was time for an award that is easier to choose a winner for. This one is a stats award and goes to the player who is the Top Scorer for the team. This year it was Sebastien Thibault. Another stats award goes to the player with the Most Assists, and this season it was Wayne Garlough.



Junior "B" Lions Award Winners: Sebastien, Peter, James, Jeff, Wayne, Jamie, Greg, Nick & Paul.
Chieftain photo by S. L. Johnston

The Most Valuable Player in the Playoffs figured to a large extent to the success of the team in getting as far as they did in the playoff series against The Alexandria Glens. Jeff McIntyre was the recipient of this distinction.

The final award was to the Most Valuable Player on the team and this year it went, as Chuck noted to a young man who gave everything he had every time he was on the ice. "Every time his shift was on the ice, you knew he would give all he had." The player named this season was Greg Millard of Iroquois, our very own local connection.

Then, it was Head Coach Barry De Gray who stepped forward to present the Coach's Award. He offered his appreciation and congratulations to the team for a valiant effort all year long.

"These boys put their heart and souls into every game. They did the best they could every time they played, and I am really proud of the job they did." Then he explained that the recipient of the award he chooses is someone who, "Never argued, did all he was asked to do every time he was asked. This young man did exactly what was asked of him everytime. He stepped into the role of Captain when asked to and never looked back. He never caused any problems and never once asked why we asked him to do something. I believe he will be a fine adult as he moves onward in his life...and I am pleased to present this to Greg Millard!"

Then there were some special awards to be handed out. As Manager Ron Casselman helped Chuck they awarded a Lion Special Trophy to Jamie Barkley. An overage player who will not return to the Lions lineup this fall, Jamie will be missed there is no doubt. "He spent a lot of his time, a lot of his sweat, blood and effort into the game for his team. He was a career Lion who now moves on to...who knows what!? Congrats Jamie, well deserved."

Then the coaching staff were recognized for their fine efforts on behalf of the Junior "B" Lions. Barry and Mark came forward and were presented with Special Lions' Awards as a means of appreciation for a job well done. "It is with great pleasure that I present congrats and appreciation to a couple of gents who over the past couple of years did a great job with the team, bringing them out of the dark to the point they are in at the present time."

A parents spoke for all parents as he noted, "On behalf of the parents of the boys, I'd like to say thanks for all you did, to Ron, Chuck and Dale, the unsung heroes of the Junior "B" Lions."

Everyone posed with their hardware for photos and hugs from moms and handshakes from dads and then it was inside to sink their teeth into a juicy steak and a baked tater.

Well done indeed Junior "B" Lions, it was a great run and everyone really did a super job. The fact you made it to the playoffs was a tribute to your ability and dedication and was appreciated by the fans. We look forward to hearing you roar this fall after tryouts and fall preseason camp.

The Chiefs play Major Boys Baseball

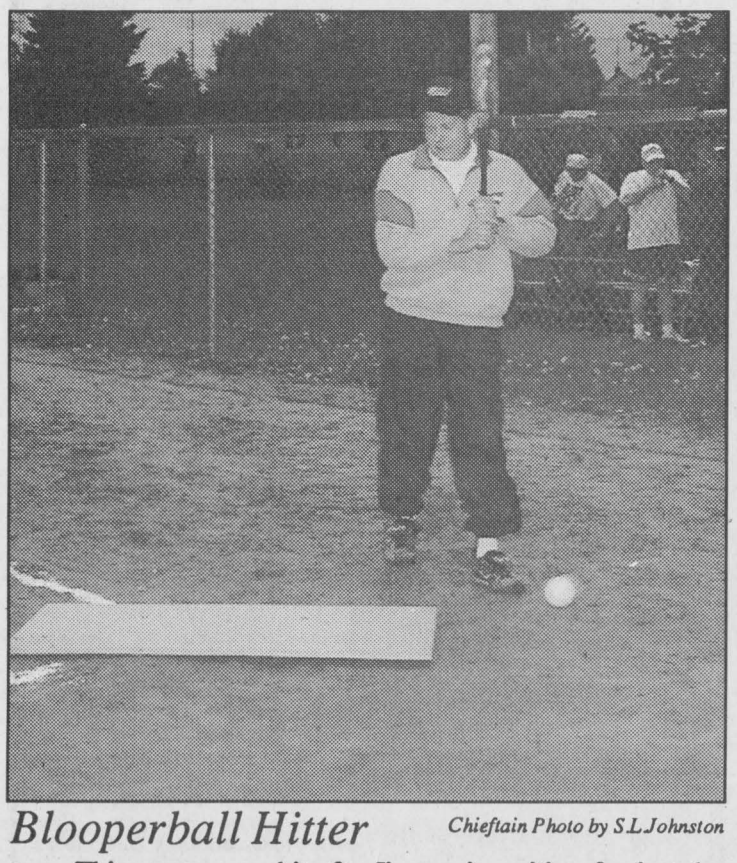
by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The baseball season is now in full swing with the Iroquois Boys Major Team, The Chiefs playing their first three games of the season.

On May 16th, Iroquois hosted Matilda in their season opener. After getting off to a slow start, the team rallied to take a 9-8 lead heading into the final inning of play. Matilda fought back valiantly, scoring 2 runs to win a close one 10-9. Sharing duties on the mound for Iroquois were Jesse Lapier and Ryan Swank. Both of these boys were solid throughout the game. Player of the Game for Iroquois was Kenny Horricks who demonstrated a fine defensive effort and a solid hitting game which helped ignite an 8-run rally by the Chiefs in the fifth inning.

May the 18th the Chiefs travelled to Kemptville for an away game. Pitching for Iroquois was Jordon Hawn whose arm seems to be in great shape, as he allowed only one run in the first there innings. Jesse Lapier and Liam Mills rounded out the duties on the mound each with a strong performance. Kemptville attempted to rally in the fifth, but the Iroquois bats were working overtime scoring 11 runs for the 11-6 victory. Player of the game for the Chiefs was Ryan Cromie. His solid catch in left field with the bases loaded snuffed out the Kemptville rally in short order. Special mention should be made of Justin Saunders for a solid play at First Base and Andre Menges at Shortstop.

On May 23, the local team hosted the Winchester Reds, Although the Chiefs had scored 20 runs in their first two games, hits were hard to come by in this pitcher's battle. Jordon Hawn, Jesse Lapier and Curtis Merkley pitched a solid game. Curtis was especially good in the late innings on his first outing of the season. The final score read 7-2 for Winchester but was definitely not indicative of the play the Chiefs demonstrated. This one could have gone either way and except for a few lucky bounces the outcome would have been different. Player of the Game was Liam Mills who completed an excellent double play. Special mention goes to Scott Lanoue who played his best game of the young season.



Blooperball Hitter *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

This young man hits for Jiggers is waiting for just the right pitch from Shaver's Ron Geurkink. The Iroquois Blooperball League has six teams active this season. Games are played at Haldane Park on Tuesday evenings starting at 7pm. Among the teams are Shavers, Tommy's Bull Dogs, the Legends, Jiggers, the Legion and Ross Video.

IceRays lose in the semis

The IceRays competed in the Ninth Annual Young Senators Tournament the weekend of May 18-21 and put on a very good show before being knocked out in the semi-final round against a strong Prince Edward Island team. The IceRays completed the five-game round robin tourney with four wins and a tie, good enough to finish in first place in the eight-team tourney.

In game one, the IceRays faced the Midway Mustangs and skated away with a 5-0 victory. Allan Waddell lead the charge with a hat trick. He also received the games Most Valuable Player award. Alex Whelan and Payton Williams fired in the other two IceRay counters. Drawing assists in this match were Alex Whelan (2), Brodie Boulanger and Chris Tindal. Ryan Swank and Travis Coughlin shared the shutout. Each team drew three minor penalties.

In game two the IceRays played the host Young Senators and finished with a 2-2 hard fought tie. Pacing the attack was Brodie Boulanger and Payton Williams. Collecting the lone assist was Ryan Lewars. The IceRays drew three minor penalties, while the Young Senators had four minors and one major penalty. The games most Valuable Player was Brodie Boulanger.

The third game of the round robin the Icerays showed their defensive strength once again skating to victory 4-0 against the Winning Edge Bulldogs. The shutout was shared by Travis Coughlin and Ryan Swank again as these two boys are pretty solid in the pipes for the IceRays. Defenseman Scott Simpson earned the games' Most Valuable player award. Scoring for the victors were Allan Waddell with two, Cole Weedmark and Matt Van Delst. Collecting the assists were Alex Whelan with two, Chris Tindal, Dan Viau, Jordon Barkley, Ryan Lewars and Ryan Morden. Each team drew six minor penalties in this match.

Once again the defense lead the IceRays to a 4-0 shutout over the PEI Riptides. Defenseman Alix Tait lead the attack with two counters. Ryan Lewars and Chris Tindal shipped in a goal apiece. Getting assists were Ryan Morden, Chris Tindal and Allan Waddell. The Most Valuable Player of the game was shared by Alix Tait, Ryan Swank and Travis Coughlin. It was the third shutout for the IceRays goaltending tandem. The IceRays drew five minor penalties, while the Riptides drew three.

The fifth game of the round robin had the IceRays facing the St. Lawrence Islanders. A team the IceRays have yet to beat this spring. The IceRays used good defence and timely goal scoring to defeat the Islanders 3-1. Jane Moss, Chris Tindal and Payton Williams did the scoring for the IceRays. Setting up the goals were Brodie Boulanger who helped with two, Matt Van Delst, Cole Weedmark and Jane Moss.

Each team drew only two minor penalties.

In the semi-final game the Icerays had a rematch with the

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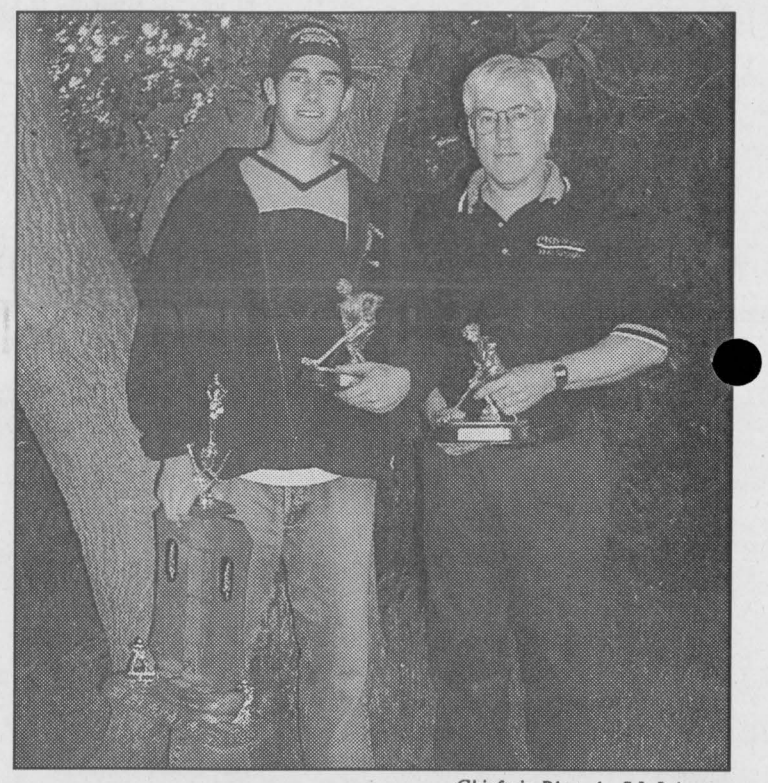

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Two Time Winner

Greg Millard was wearing a broad smile and justly so as his dad was on hand to see him receive the Most Valuable Player Award along with the Coach's Award as the Junior "B" Lions honoured their own at their Annual Season end banquet.

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Celebration

Leda Kinnie (centre) celebrates the big 8-0 with some nieces and nephews at the Iroquois Civic Center on May 12. Included in the photo are Gary Murphy, Jean Wickwire, Leda, Wilda Vandemheen, and Della Murphy.

Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen

Austin, Van Winden and Gaudet make it two in a row at Brockville Speedway

North Augusta's Randy Gaudet, Kees Van Winden of Morewood and Dave Austin of Hardington became the first back to back winners of the season on Friday night at Brockville Ontario Speedway. Gaudet captured his second 20 lap Sportsman feature of the year while Austin took top honours in the 10 lap novice event while Van Winden was tops in the new Rookie class.

Austin recovered from a mistake that took his car off the track on the first lap. He gradually worked his way through the field but still needed a miracle to pull off the win. It happened on the final lap when leader Shawn Hodge spun in turn 4 taking out 2 more of the front runners and opening the door for Austin to drive into victory lane. Roger Bushey of Odgensburg was second followed by Tim Lang, Leonard Washer of Mountain Grove and Robin Perrin.

Gaudet also skidded off the track in the early going of the Sportsman feature but recovered quickly only losing three positions. He passed early leader Lance Willix of Theresa NY on a lap 14 restart and then headed off into the sunset with the win. Willix was second followed by Joyceville teenager Kyle Wilson, Jim Vock of Theresa NY and Adam Moore of Elgin.

VanWinden was particularly dominant in the 10 lap Rookie event taking the lead from Don Hall early and coasting to the victory. Chris Tremblay of Cornwall was second with Hall in the number three spot.

Defending track champion Lee Gill of LeFargeville NY took the 30 lap Modified main. Gill got past Chris Jones of Demorestville with 8 laps remaining. Jones who led the first 22 laps had to settle for third when Mark Hitchcock of Kingston got by on the final lap. Ben Tucker of Redwood NY and Bill Mullin of Iroquois rounded out the top 5.

Brockville's Randy Earl went side by side with Mitchell Jock of Akewsasne for the first 3 laps before pulling away and winning the 15 lap Pro Stock event. Jock was second followed by Renfrew's Todd Fletcher, Todd Raabe of Pembroke and Brockville's Sheldon Hoogwerf.

Friday night, June 1st will feature a special Syracuse Qualifier for the Sportsman as well as action in all four other regular classes. The green flag drops at 7:30 pm.

Modifieds 30 laps: 1. Lee Gill Lefargeville NY 2. Mark Hitchcock Kingston 3. Chris Jones Picton 4. Ben Tucker Redwood NY 5. Bill Mullin Iroquois 6. Boomer MacIntyre NY 7. Todd Stewart Kingston 8. Paul Pekkonen Brockville 9. Scott Parliament Clayton NY 10. Chris Herbison Brockville.

Sportsman 20 laps: 1. Randy Gaudet North Augusta 2. Lance Willix Theresa NY 3. Kyle Wilson Joyceville 4. Jim Vock Theresa NY 5. Adam Moore Elgin 6. Lee Miller Pembroke 7. Greg Bauder Kingston 8. Darren Cattallier Addison 9. Dave Wilgosh Lyn 10. Tim Alton

Pro Stock 15 laps: 1. Randy Earl Brockville 2. Mitchell Jock Akwesasne 3. Todd Fletcher Renfrew 4. Todd Raabe Pembroke 5. Sheldon Hoogwerf Brockville

Novice 10 laps: 1. Dave Austin Hardington 2. Roger Bushey Odgensburg NY 3. Tim Lang 4. Leonard Washer Mountain Grove 5. Robin Perrin

Rookie 10 laps: 1. Kees VanWinden 2. Chris Tremblay 3. Don Hall 4. Curtis McPhee 5. Mike McPhee

Rains come early- double features next week at Cornwall

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The rain held off all day and then came in a hurry to the Cornwall Motor Speedway in the early part of the 30-lap Modified Feature on Sunday evening. The force of the downpour and the resulting impact on the fast quarter mile oval prompted race officials to suspend the night's race schedule.

Modified Rookie, Pat Cashman of Gatineau, Quebec was leading the race with 8 laps complete when the program was shut down. Things will be picked up at this exact same point next Sunday night, June 3, meaning Double Features in all four divisions at the regular admission fee. A great night for all fans to come out and see some of the best drivers in Eastern ontario and Western Quebec as well as Northern New York.

Next Sunday at the Cornwall Motor Speedway will also feature the Annual Photo and Autograph night. Don't forget to bring your camera and get a picture of your favourite driver. The green flag drops at 7pm with the first two Modified Features on the track first.

Heat winners included local driver Bill Mullin in the Modifieds. Also in the Modified heats winners were Chico Dingwall of Brockville, Laurent Ladouceur of Alexandria and Danny O'Brien of Kingston.

Late Model heat winners were Randy Earl of Brockville, Louie Jackson of Hogansburg, NY, and David Bissonette of Cornwall.

Duke Stock drivers, Mike Tremblay of Fort Covington and NY and Stephane Lemire of Drummondville, Quebec were heat victors.

Rookie Stock heat winners were Mike McPhee of Cornwall and Jason Thomas of Cornwall.

See you Sunday night at the Cornwall Motor Speedway, it looks like a terrific evening for a small admin price...don't miss the action.

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IceRays

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PEI riptides. This time around the Riptides got the best of the Icerays and skated away with a 4-1 victory. Allan Waddell, on a nice feed from Alex Whelan was the only goal the IceRays could muster. Alix tait earned the Most Valuable Player of the Game award.

The IceRays finish up their spring session this weekend, June 1-3 when they will travel to Montreal to compete in the Mission Cup.

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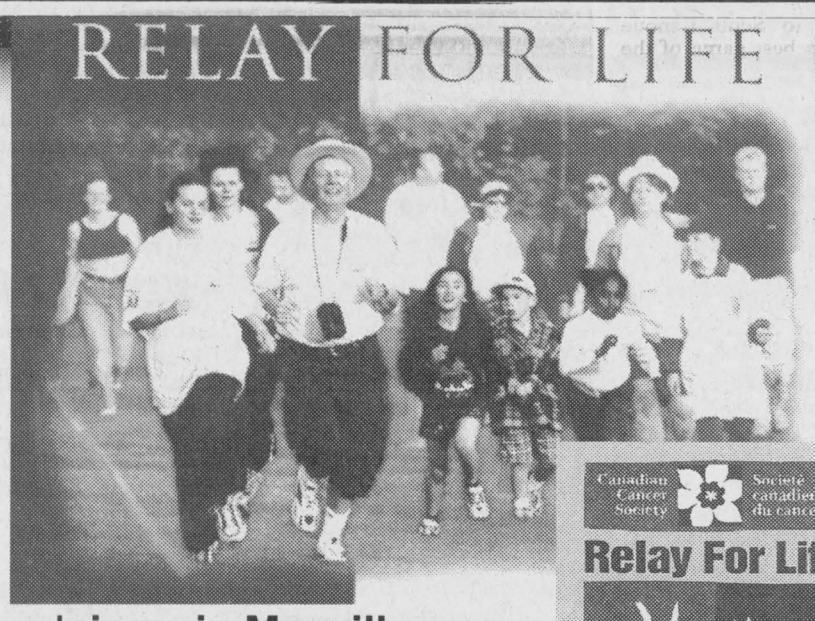

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Births

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IT'S A GIRL!
DODGE: Dan, Amy (Smail) and big sister Sierra are pleased to announce the birth of ***Darci Danielle*** born on April 27, 2001, weighing 6 lbs and 6 oz. Proud grandparents are Bill & Sandra Dodge of Hainsville and Raymond & Charlaine Smail of Brinston. Special thanks to Dr. Rivington and all the nurses at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

IT'S A GIRL!
GOSS-WHITE: Andrew and Dr. Christine are pleased to announce the birth of ***Chloe Juliet White Goss*** on May 12, 2001. Delighted first time grandparents John & Anne Goss of Iroquois and George & Julienne White of Ottawa. Great grandfathers are Jack Vardy of Belleville and Major General D.W. Goss of Ottawa.

IT'S A GIRL!
PRINS-GERVAIS: Roger Gervais, Christine Prins and big sister Madeleine are pleased to announce the birth of ***Melanie Laurene,*** 8 lbs, 9 oz, born on May 21, 2001 at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Proud grandparents are Henry & Shelley Prins of Iroquois and Julien & Rosemary Gervais of Timmins. Special thanks to the delivery and maternity staff at the Civic.

IT'S A GIRL!
VAN VLIET: Larry & Catherine are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, ***Amelia Elizabeth*** on Friday, May 18, 2001 at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, weighing 8 lbs, 1 oz. A sister for William. Proud grandparents are Gordon & Mary Whittaker of Iroquois and Jack & Diane Van Vliet of Lorraine, Quebec and equally proud great-grandparents are Hyndman McMillan of Williamsburg, Edith Whittaker of Iroquois and Kay Phillips of Peterborough.

In Memoriam

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MacLEOD: The family of the late Myrtle MacLeod wish to express their sincere thanks to everyone who sent cards, food and made donations to the Park Lane Seniors Support Centre. Thanks to Dr. Peters and staff at the clinic, the staff of the Woodlawn Villa; the Red Cross staff, especially Debbie, Barb, June, Carol and Sharron; the Park Lane staff especially Lorraine, Tracey, Denis, Niki, Wendy, Janet and Jyl; the Alzheimers Society especiallyLaurie; the Bayshore Health Care especially Darlene and Cindy; Rev. Doug Carnegie for his many visits; David and Dan of the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home for their professional care and personal attention to our needs. A special thanks to our neighbours Art, Ivy, Millie and extra special thanks to Gwen. Your kindness will never be forgotten.

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KINNIE: I would like to express my thanks to all those who made my 80th Birthday Party a very memorable occasion. A special thanks to Della & Garry for all the work and time they did planning the afternoon party and the family dinner at night. Thanks to my relatives and very good friends for their cards, flowers, gifts and telephone calls and good wishes. It was a day I will never forget.

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Municipal Tax Sales Act
R.S.O. 1990 c. M.60
R.R.O. 1990, Reg. 824

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS

TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on June 29, 2001 at the office of the Clerk of the Township of South Dundas, Williamsburg, Ontario.

Then tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 3:30 p.m.

Description of Land(s)	**Minimum Tender Amount $** (set out the cancellation price as of the first day of advertising)
Part of Lot 10, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Matilda, now Township of South Dundas, County of Dundas, being Part 3 on Reference Plan 8R-3254	$3,873.53

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust corporation or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the municipality or board and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the *Municipal Tax Sales Act* and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, contact:

Title Treasurer	**Name of Municipality or Board** The Corporation of the Township of South Dundas
Address of Municipality or Board P.O. Box 160 Williamsburg, Ontario K0C 2H0	

Personal information contained on this form, collected pursuant to the *Municipal Tax Sales Act* and Regulation thereunder, will be used for the purposes of that Act. Questions should be directed to the Freedom of Information and Privacy Coordinator at the institution responsible for the procedures under the Act.

Notice

Georgina Eyre, wife of Maurice Eyre passed away peacefully at Kelowna, British Columbia on March 4, 2001, after a long and courageous struggle with cancer, with her beloved husband by her side. Georgina was 67 years of age.

Committal at Iroquois Point Cemetery on Thursday, June 7, 2001 at 2pm.

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- use of "PC Fuel Tax" to input weekly fuel tax data & prepare monthly IFTA reports;
- preparation of various state/provincial tax forms;
- data input to record truck maintenance
- daily balancing for gas bar;
- answering phone/backup for Dispatcher

Preference will be given to individuals who have previous experience using Simply Accounting, PC Fuel Tax, PC Miler, Link Dispatch or other similar programs. Experience in the trucking industry is preferred but not required. Salary level will be based on experience.

Resumes should be forwarded to the attention of Pam Mullin no later than June 6th.

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~ Plaza Planters Lookin' Good!
~ Learn A New Skill Day....

Winchester District Hospital receives performance grant

The Ontario Government has recently provided $120 million in Performance Grants to more than 90 hospitals in Ontario based on their positive performance over the last two fiscal years.

These one time funding grants are being based on the overall efficiency for the last two years, the growth in the number of patients in the 1999/2000 fiscal year and the amount of new funding received in 2000/2001.

The Winchester District Memorial Hospital is very pleased to announce that it has received a share of that funding in the amount of $498,576.

"This Performance Grant confirms that our Hospital is operating efficiently compared to peer hospitals in Ontario, "stated Andre Rodier, WDMH Hospital Administrator. "The Hospital is grateful to the Ministry for this grant." As stated in a Ministry of Health and long-Term Care media release, this is very important in the context where the Government wants to increase accountability and ensure that "taxpayers are getting value for their tax dollars that are being invested in health care."

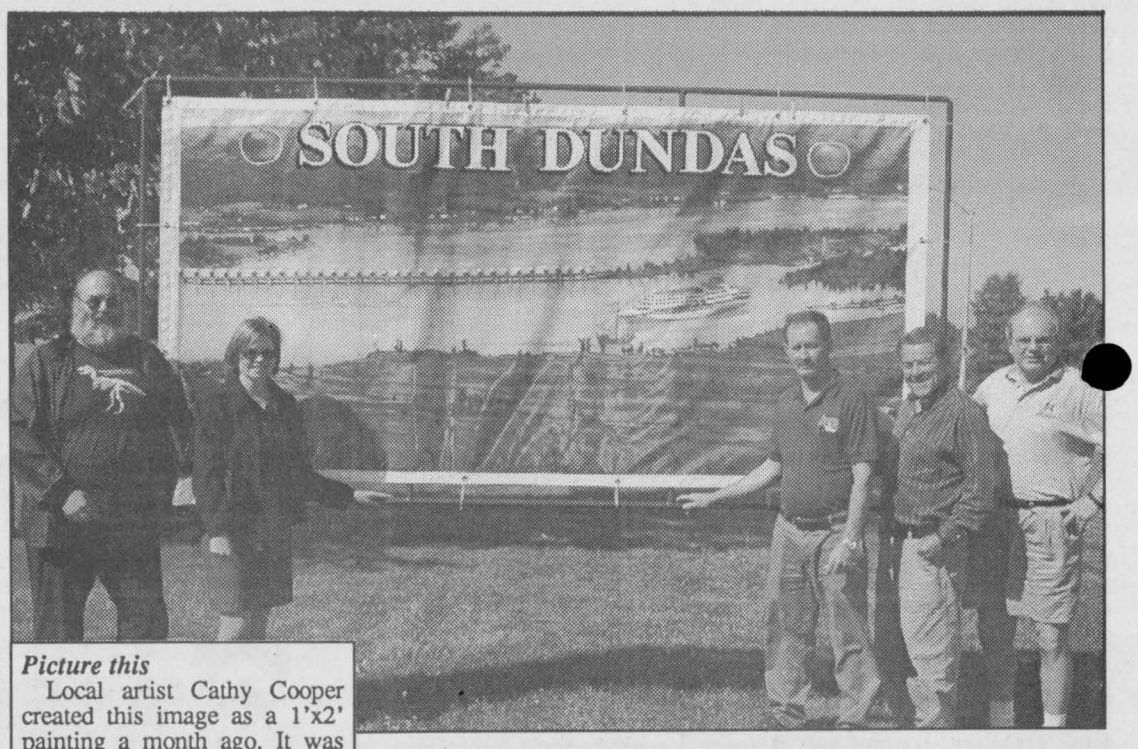
It is important to note that this is a One-Time funding provided to the Hospital. This additional funding will enable the Hospital to end fiscal year 200/2001 with a surplus. However, the Hospital will have difficulties in making needs meet in fiscal 2001/2002 if additional recurring Ministry funding is not provided. The Winchester District Memorial Hospital, as all other hospitals in Ontario, is facing significant uncontrollable cost pressures due, amongst other things, to increases in wages, increases in energy costs and increases in the cost of supplies. The Hospital also has to respond to expanding community needs for health services.

The Winchester District Memorial Hospital has recently submitted its Operating Plan to the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care for 2001/2002 clearly identifying these issues to the Ministry and is anxiously awaiting their response.



Flowering the Plaza

Jeff and Sharon Beaupre donated their planting talents to fill the lovely wooden planters donated by Jim Lewis of S&F Foodland to enhance the appearance of the plaza.South Dundas Council pitched in with soil and covered the cost of the flowers. Thanks to all who helped as the Business Group continues to invite shoppers to the area. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*



Picture this

Local artist Cathy Cooper created this image as a 1'x2' painting a month ago. It was subsequently printed onto this 5'x10' canvass as a tourism attention-getter and first displayed at the Tulip Festival in Ottawa as part of a South Dundas Chamber of Commerce display. The scene shows the Iroquois waterfront and dam. Shown with the sign are sponsor representatives, l-r,: Paul Dupuis (Prehistoric World, Chamber of Commerce V.P.); Susan LeClair (St. Lawrence Parks Comm.); Bill Ewing (S. Dundas Council); Glenn Cunningham (citizen spearhead); Donnie Bowes (Upper Canada Playhouse Artistic Director).

COMING EVENTS

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Bake, Yard, Plant Sale
Saturday, June 2
8 am - 1 pm at the Matilda Hall
in conjunction with the Dixon's Corners Public School Yard Sale
Rain or Shine

Family and Friends are invited to celebrate
ELEANOR WALTER'S 80th BIRTHDAY
Sunday, June 10 from
1 - 3 at the Wellington Nursing Home Activity Room.
M30-1tc

Mountain/South Mountain United Church
45th ANNUAL CHICKEN B.B.Q.
Saturday, June 9, 2001
on church grounds, South Mountain
Serving from 12 noon to 6 pm
Tickets $8 in advance, $9 at the door, subject to availability
Get your tickets from the canvassers or at local township business outlets.
M23-3tc

LEARN A NEW SKILL DAY
June 9 at the Community Church Dixon's Corners
10 a.m. - noon
Choose one of the following
Basic Hair Cutting, Basic First Aid, Money Management, Preparing A Resume, Cooking on a budget, Workshops are free but please register soon
Coffee and lunch provided
Call Janny Geurkink at 652-4865 or Joyce Geleynse at 989-2022
M30-1tp

FROM FRONT

S. Dundas

contracts without public tender is bad optics, and a slippery banana peel of an issue that some believe has tripped up council on a number of occasions since December.

"We're dealing with a gentleman who gave us good results," Councillor Cam Martel commented on Tibben.

Mayor Johnny Whitteker made the point that things aren't always as cut and dried as picking the lowest bidder, which is the built-in expectation of public tendering.

Whitteker noted that council had re-awarded a large garbage-collection contract to the firm that did it last term.

"He bought seven trucks and not going ahead for the next term wouldn't have been damn fair," the mayor asserted.

Council approved Tibben's $69 per hour bid, plus taxes. At an estimated 240 hours, it comes to $16,560 plus taxes.

50th Anniversary
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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR JUNE, 2001
MONDAY, June 19th, 12:00 pm: BARBEQUE followed by Tom Clapp talking about International Agricultural changes.
ALZHEIMER SUPPORT GROUP for CAREGIVERS: last Monday of every month at 1:00 pm

DAY AWAY	~ Wednesday, June13th & 27th - 1/2 day of crafts, games, etc. plus lunch	$ 7.50
DINERS CLUBS	~ Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday of each week	$ 4.50
EXERCISE CLASS	~ Tuesdays at 9:40 am	$ 4.00
FOOT CARE	~ Wednesday, June 27th & 28th	$ 12.00
MEALS on WHEELS	~ Monday, Wednesday, Friday of each week - extras can be ordered for other days	$ 3.75
MEN'S CLUB	~ Wednesday, June 6th & 20th - 1/2 day of games, speakers, etc. plus lunch	$ 7.50
MOVIE	~ Friday, June 1st	$ 1.00
LINE DANCING	~ Fridays at 9:30 am	$ 2.50
RESPITE CARE	~ Sitters for convalescents are available upon request and assessment	$ 6.00/hr
SING SONGS	~ Wednesday, June 13th & 27th	--
VAN and CAR Transportation	~ Reasonable rates for groups or individuals needing transportation for medical appointments or social events, in this area and to the cities.	*various rates*
INFORMATION	~ On many groups & organizations which can benefit you is also available. e.g. Lifeline, Heart & Stroke, CNIB, Alzheimer, etc.	*N/C*

IROQUOIS DINERS CLUB
Thursday, June 14th - noon - *$4.50*

MORRISBURG DINERS CLUB
Tuesday, June 19th - noon - *$4.50*

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