Choppy river did not deter 1994 Tubie champions

by Michael Bailey and
Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporters

Wonderful weather helped to make the 1994 edition of the Morrisburg Tubie Race another resounding success.

Gliding across the open water Sunday afternoon, Sean Boulerice and his team of Tubie enthusiasts won the main event with a time of 24:11. This team has won the race for several years in a row. Last year, they set a Tubie record with a time of 23:56.

Right after the race, Boulerice said the water was pretty rough and choppy this year, and that made the race a lot more challenging. One problem the team came up against was the number of boats that travelled close to the Tubie racers. One team member said they did not have much courtesy from some of the water craft and boaters who travelled next to them.

However, aside from that, the team pulled together and came out on top. Much to the delight of friends and family, the team was crowned Kings of the River at the outdoor concert following the race.

With a time of 25 minutes flat, Rick Grove and his group fought the fierce and challenging waves of the mighty St. Lawrence to come in a close second.

Third this year went to Sandra Dobry and her team with a time of 27:41 and fourth place was captured by Jon Domanko and his team in a time of 28:02.

Tim Hunt and his crew placed fifth with a time of 28:12. Sixth place went to Tricia Gillard and her team, who had a 30-second difference from the fifth place team. Their time was 28:47.

All last week, teams could be seen making the trip from Mariatown to Morrisburg Beach in anticipation of the big day. For some, the practice paid off and brought victory.

The junior Tubie race for people under age 15, was held before the adult race a little before 1 p.m. on Sunday. There were only two entries this year compared to four teams last year.

Last year's winners came out on top once again. Jamie Robinson and Joey Dufresne won as they travelled from Casselman Creek ending up at the Morrisburg Beach. Matt Dobry and his crew came in second place following the first place finishers by several minutes. The junior race was not timed this year.

This annual event for Morrisburg is a weekend event that brings people from across the region, to celebrate summer.

The weekend kicked off with a teen dance at the arena in Morrisburg and those that attended were extremely pleased with the event. Theatre of Soul gave an outstanding performance at the dance and are undoubtedly headed for big venues.

The Clichez's were back with lead singer Karen Weegar at Saturday night's dance, drawing a large crowd at the Morrisburg Arena.

Tubie parade

Saturday's parade saw some of the most inventive ideas to date come to fruition and everyone who attended was pleased with the display.

The theme "Tubie or not Tubie" was carried out in style by each team in the parade. A crowd favorite was the Cleopatra float, with white veils and golden fans waved by team members over the well-known historical figure.

As is normal for a Tubie event, everyone got wet both on the float and in the crowd. But it was a perfect warm day for getting wet!

Local fire departments also participated in the parade, as did the HMCS Sea Cadets marching band from Kingston. Several non-Tubie floats and marchers were also a part of the parade.

Six top floats were awarded this year. Tim Hunt's team entered the Cleopatra float and won first place. Brian Swerdfeger's team took second place, and Kathy Morrell's team took third. Daryl Fowler and his crew earned a third place award for their float. Sandra Dobry's crew took fifth place with their entry, and Julie

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Tourism in Iroquois running side by side with previous year's levels

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Seaway Valley Tourism statistics show that the same number of people are visiting Iroquois this year, as did last year.

From the beginning of July to July 31, 1993, there were 156 inquiries recorded. By the end of August, 477 visitors were recorded.

From July 3 to 23, 1994 there have been 154 inquiries.

Tourism manager and Iroquois resident Gina Pine says Iroquois is holding its own, but she also says the numbers do not give a clear picture of how many are visiting Iroquois.

She says there are more people than just 154 that are going to see the Locks.

"A lot more people are just not stopping at the (information) booth," she says.

The booth is located at the Iroquois municipal campsite. It officially opened July 3 and will close August 20.

Pine believes the reason people are not stopping is because of the "poor" location of the booth.

As well, she says people may get the impression that it is an information booth for the Iroquois campsite, not for the whole area.

"Every time I deliver materials there, my first impression is 'this looks as if it provides camp information,'" she says, adding that if she thinks that, others might also.

"The first impression is what stays with you."

Pine says a more ideal location may be at the Iroquois Point.

"People are already walking around there," she says, adding that people would more readily walk in because of curiosity, than they do now because they have to stop their cars and get out.

Seaway Valley Tourism is hoping to look into this problem in more detail this winter. Pine says they hope to approach council and work together on it.

She says she understands that it is a hard economic choice to make because it would cost money to move the booth, or rebuild it. However, she says the village has to take a strong look at it.

"There is a lot of money in tourism, and if it's promoted properly we can get some of those dollars," she says. "If you don't take the risk you don't make money."

Shivawn Timm is Iroquois' full-time tourist councillor, who is working at the information booth. She is a McMaster University student who takes care of the booth and also helps tourists with whatever they need.

Geoff Andrews helps out a few days a week at the Iroquois booth, and the rest of the week at the Long Sault booth.

Timm says the start of the season was pretty slow but business is starting to pick up.

The majority of the inquiries she receives are for directions and questions about the Locks.

"Once people get in here they don't know how to get out," Timm says, laughing.

Visitors have also been asking her about the history of Iroquois and the Seaway Locks. One of the most popular pamphlets tourists want is the map of the Land of the Lost Villages.

Timm also answers a lot of questions about the Gananoque area and boat tours.

A project that Seaway Valley Tourism employees want to seriously consider this winter is researching and writing an accurate, historical pamphlet about Iroquois and the Locks, that would be a drawing card to get people into the community.

Pine says the office has mailed out 600 responses to inquiries about the Seaway Locks since May this year. If she had a pamphlet on the topic, it would en-

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House of dreams

The Dundas County chapter of the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation is sponsoring a raffle that will raise money for the local chapter. Through the donations of local people and businesses, the chapter is able to offer local residents a chance to win this child's dream home worth $1200. Tickets are $2 a piece and can be purchased from several local businesses or coming events, like the Iroquois Duck Race on Sunday, August 14. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

Dairyfest promises fun for everyone

Winchester's annual Dairyfest celebrations are set to go this weekend, starting on Thursday, August 4 running until Sunday, August 7. The official opening is on Thursday evening at 7:15 at Winchester's Centennial Park downtown. Over 60 performer's from Joey's School of Dance will kick off the event. The Dundas Junior Farmers are holding a bash following the opening.

The fun continues Friday and Saturday with many activities planned. The Winchester Lions Club is holding a Casino Night at the Winchester arena on Friday night, starting at 8 p.m. A gigantic sidewalk sale starts Saturday morning at 8 a.m. All sorts of fun and activities take place downtown during the day. Saturday ends with Greg Hanna and the Psychabilly Station. They will be playing at the street dance at the Winchester Community Centre which starts at 8 p.m.

Sunday is family fun day at the Community Centre. Everything from pony rides to watermelon seed spitting contests will fill everyone's day. A classic car show, music and entertainment will take place throughout the afternoon. Dairyfest ends with a giant fireworks display at 9:15 p.m. For more details on the event, please turn to page seven.

Vandalism cause of complaints

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Village staff were called to the Morrisburg Beach last Thursday to unplug toilets that had been filled full of toilet paper and other items making the washrooms unusable for the general public.

"When we came in in the morning the toilets had been backed up so we called the clerk's office and they sent someone down to clear them," explained Beach Supervisor Ed Morrell.

As of Friday morning the water at the facility had not yet been turned on, but it was expected to be back in full working order before noon.

Other complaints of the washrooms being unclean and unsafe for general public use were also taken care of by the beach staff who spent a portion of their day last Thursday picking up the garbage on the floor and removing feces from the toilet seats and walls.

The beach in Morrisburg falls under the South Dundas Recreation Council umbrella and according to the staff at the beach they were told that it was not their responsibility to keep the

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H & S dream home raffle started over the weekend

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It's every child's dream home.

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The Dundas chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario is sponsoring a raffle for the children's home, which is worth $1200. The winning ticket will be drawn on October 8, 1994 at 4 p.m. in the Morrisburg Shopping Mall.

The $2 tickets went on sale this past weekend at Morrisburg's Tubie event. The dream home was part of Saturday's Tubie parade and was also on display during race activities on Sunday. The money raised will go to the Foundation.

Dundas chapter president Margaret Reynolds says the raffle is part of an Ontario-wide activity.

"It's a project that was outlined by the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario," she says.

Cornwall is raffling off its second children's home this year, and Alexandria is also doing it for the first time. The Dundas chapter has not yet done this type of fundraising event.

Morrisburg resident Charles Droppo designed and built the home.

"We (Dundas chapter) are really appreciative of it (his efforts)", she says.

The materials were donated by Black Lumber Co. Ltd. in Morrisburg. Geggie's Home Hardware in Winchester donated the furniture.

Reynolds says interest in the project has been very positive. Although tickets didn't go on sale until the weekend, many people had made inquiries about the raffle.

"We've had people asking when the tickets go on sale," she says. "It's any child's little dream playhouse."

The chapter's past-president Earl Baker took on the project after hearing about the plans last fall.

"We're really very pleased with how the whole project has come together," Reynolds says, adding everyone's involvement and generosity has been encouraging.

The organization had 3000 tickets printed and members hope they will all sell, and hopefully even more.

"I think the response will be quite good," Reynolds says. "I'm sure all young parents would love to win it (the house) for their children, and maybe even the grandparents would."

The house will be set up in many places over the next few months including Winchester's Dairyfest this Saturday, Iroquois' Duck Race on Sunday, August 14, the South Mountain Fair from Friday, August 19 to Sunday, August 21, and many other places throughout the area.

Tickets may be purchased at special events over the next few

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Woman abducted in Morrisburg

Ontario Provincial Police in Morrisburg announced that a Chesterville woman had been abducted from the shopping plaza in Morrisburg.

At around 5 pm., Friday, July 29, 1994, a 28 year old woman was getting out of her vehicle, a silver 1986 Pontiac 6000, after parking in the parking lot of the Morrisburg Plaza. Two men attacked her and forced her back into her vehicle, and they all drove away. She was tied and locked in the trunk of her vehicle.

Sometime during the early morning of the 31 of July, 1994, Sunday, she was untied and released in a rural area near Windsor, Ontario. She received minor injuries, and the vehicle has yet to be recovered.

Anyone who may have seen anything or have pertinent information is asked to contact Detective Gary Switch of the Morrisburg Detachment, or the Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers at 1-800-265-8477.

The Winchester detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police recently concluded an investigation that saw the Treasurer of the Eastern Valley Heritage Foundation charged with Theft by Person to Account.

The investigation involved Foundation funds, believed to be in the neighbourhood of $19,000, that had been missing.

Charged is Debbie Baker, 29 years old, of Finch, Ontario. Mrs. Baker is to appear in Provincial Court, Morrisburg, on Tuesday, August 16th.

The largest and only project undertaken by the Eastern Valley Heritage Foundation was the restoration/sale of the old Spencerville Mill. This project is expected to be finalized within about six weeks time, said Chair-

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Tubie winners

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Sean Boulerice and his crew once again came up with the Tubie win on Sunday afternoon. Team members rowed their Tubie to shore at the Morrisburg beach to come in first place with a time of 24:11. Last year they came in first place, setting a record with a time of 23:56.The race was a great climax to a very active and successful weekend. The plans are already underway for the 1995 silver anniversary of the well-known and well-attended event -Tubie Weekend!

this week

Relive Tubies
Take a peek at page 3 and relive some of the memories that made Tubies a good time in '94!

Focus
New legislation may make municipal elections interesting this fall. See editorial page.

Sports second to none!!
Moon placed second in the feature at Cornwall, and the Sea Sharks swam to a second place finish. Page 6.

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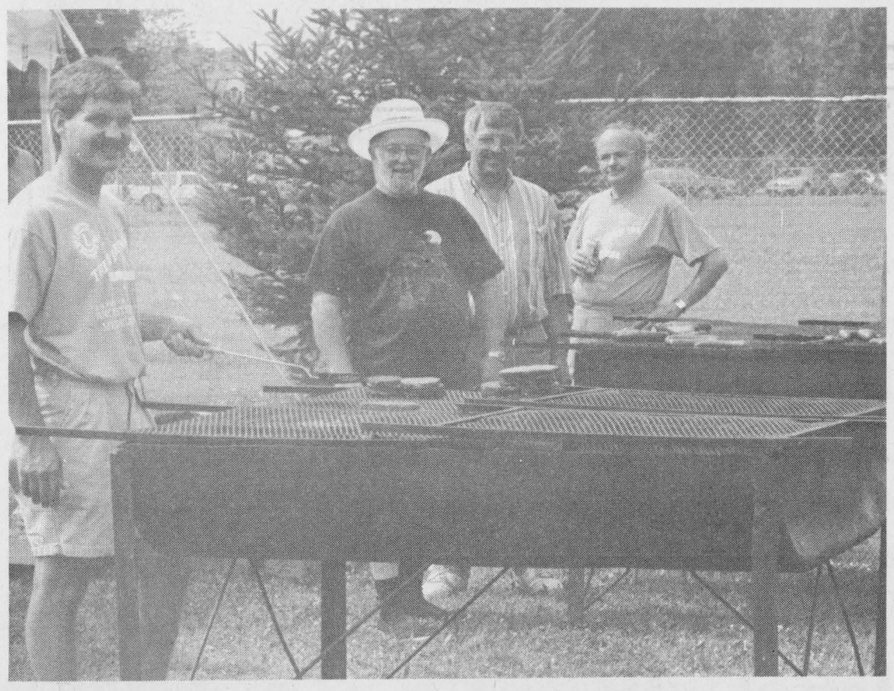
Champion Boulerice team takes 24th annual Tubie Race



Sean Boulerice and his team do it again in 1994 !



The start of Sunday's Tubie race has them all out in front



The Morrisburg Lions busy at the waterfront barbecue



Second place Tubie race winners at the finish!

Continued from the front

Rice's team took sixth place.

After Sunday's race, activities at the waterfront carried through the afternoon and into the evening.

In the west ball diamond the Bordertown Trio wowed the audience with their unique brand of contemporary music all afternoon. A barbecue hosted by the Morrisburg Lions was also a big success.

Tubie t-shirts were once again on sale this year. The money raised from the sales was donated to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Proceeds from the dance went to the Morrisburg Junior B Lions, organizers of Tubie Weekend.

With Tubie's 25th anniversary coming next year, it is expected that numbers will be up and plans are already in the works for next year's silver anniversary.

FROM THE FRONT

Tourism

courage more people to visit.

There are five information booths - in Iroquois, Long Sault, Lancaster, Maxville and Morrisburg - that are manned by students hired through Seaway Valley Tourism.

The students are trained to encourage people to stay in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry just one more hour, or one more night.

"The students have to know the history (of the area) and promote, promote, promote," Pine says. "The students are doing their job, but if they don't have visitors they can't do their job."

Morrisburg is the busiest of the five booths. From May 22 to July 25, 1994, the booth had 2,656 visitors. The number is down from last year because it was open less hours from May to the end of June, 1994.

The Iroquois and Maxville booths are the least busy of the five.

Raffle

months or from a number of local merchants.

Reynolds says she wants to remind Iroquois residents, the house will be on display at the Rubber Duck Race location at 2 p.m. on Sunday, August 14.

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man of the Foundation Lorne Strader.

Although Mr. Strader was unable to comment, he did say that the executive did take note of the fact that Treasurer's Reports were not ready and prepared for Foundation meetings. This had been ongoing since about 1990, but was difficult to narrow down as far as funds disappearing. During this time frame the Foundation was spending money to stabilize the mill project. The money that was coming in was also going out.

Auditors Ward Mallette discovered the activity, and turned the matter over to the Ontario Provincial Police for investigation, who in turn recently layed the charge.

Mr. Strader assured the Chieftain that it will be business as usual for the Eastern Valley Heritage Foundation, as they continue to look out for historically valuable structures within their jurisdiction.

Morrisburg

washrooms clean.

"There are people that come down to clean the washrooms, but they come at different times and on different days so we don't know when they'll be here or if they'll be here," said Ed.

On Tuesday morning, South Dundas Recreation Council coordinator Paul McAllister said he was on holidays last week when this happened.

"The staff hired to do that (the cleaning) was away for a week and I failed to have a replacement (there)," he said.

"Frankly, it was my mistake."

Taking a trip to the beach early Friday morning to view the state of the washrooms, Reeve McGregor was a bit disappointed with the vandalism but noted that aside from locking the washrooms up completely, there wasn't really a lot the village could do.

"They're really not in that bad of a shape," said the Reeve after viewing both the men's and the womens. "During the day the lifeguards can monitor the use, but if the doors are not locked at night, then they (vandals) can come down here and get away with anything."

Ed also told the Reeve about problems concerning the storage room.

"We've went through three locks now," said the Supervisor. "Because the lock hole is smaller than the ones on the washroom, vandals have been giving the storage room lock two or three kicks and it pops off."

Joanne Collins from the Casselman Office of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit was unaware of any problems at the beach in Morrisburg but did mention that the E Choli bacteria levels of the water were acceptable and posed no threat to people using the beach.

"If someone does call with concerns in regards to the cleanliness of washroom facilities, our usual proceedure is to tell the complaintant to phone the managing body to see if they can do something," explained Ms. Collins.

According to Ms. Collins the Health Unit does not like to get involved with matters of this type if something can be done to satisfy both parties.

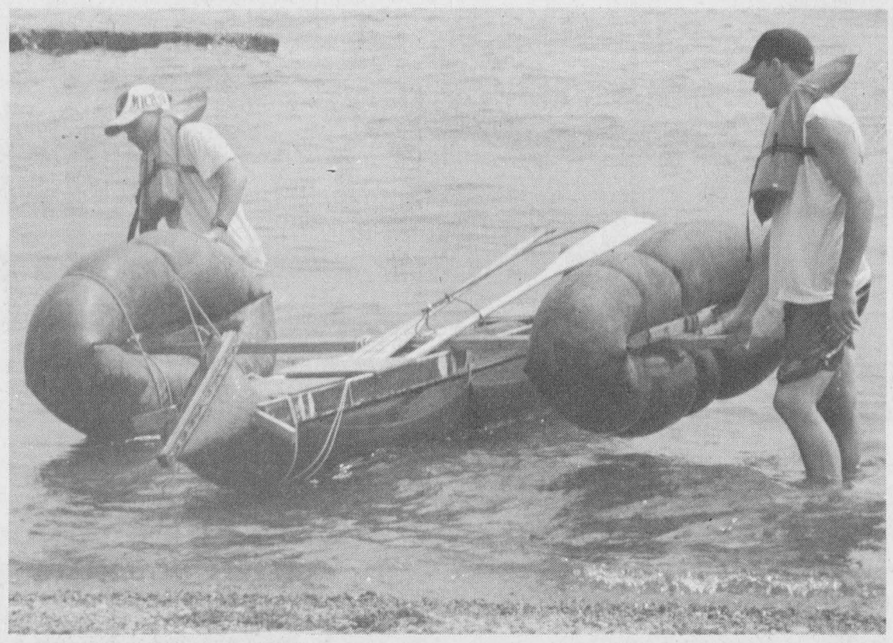
"It saves us all money if the problem can be eliminated at the source as opposed to having us come down and do an inspection," said Ms. Collins.

However, she did mention that if the problem were to continue, or if feces and urine were present that the Health Unit would investigate and make recommendations that the facility be brought up to standards.

"We get involved in these matters based on the health risk involved. If feces is present then there is a health risk and I would probably visit the site myself and make some recommendations. If the recommendations were not taken then we would be forced to close the facility."

Ms. Collins was in agreement with the Reeve in regards to the vandalism issue.

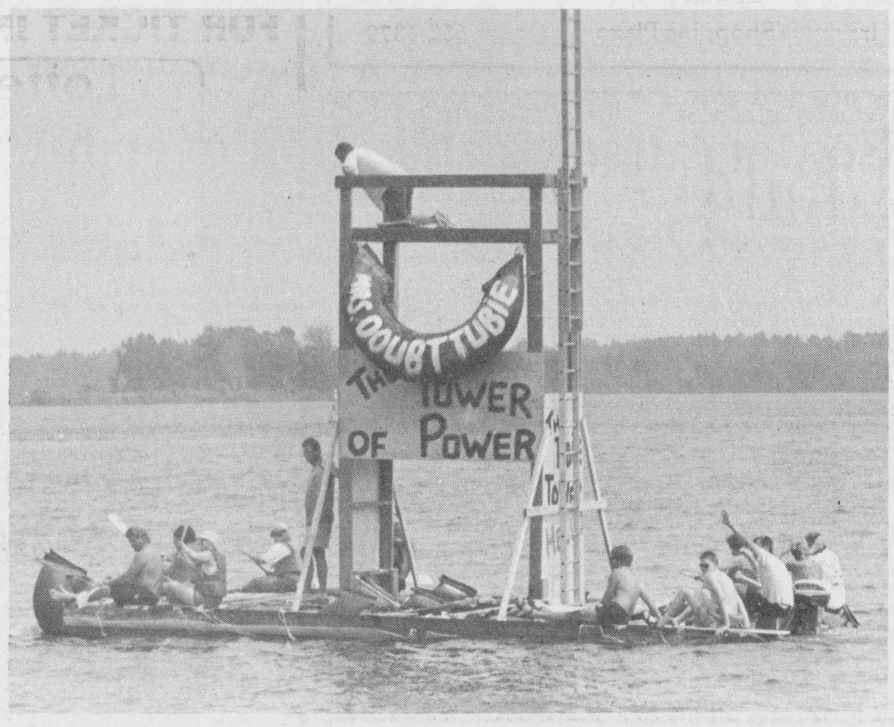
"Aside from locking the doors when there is no supervision, there is no other way to stop vandalism. It's unfortunate that some feel they have to ruin it for others," said Ms. Collins.



Jamie Robinson and Joey Dufresne, junior Tubie race winners



Saturday's parade extravaganza through Morrisburg



Illegal, yet very unique, motorized Tubie craft comes in last

Get your tickets.. the rubber duck race is set to roll!

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

If feedback is correct, coordinator of the Great Ontario Duck Race Gord Forrest expects this year's race to be a great event in keeping with rubber duck history. "Results in so far indicate that tickets are going very well," said Mr. Forrest in an interview Tuesday morning.

Most Masonic members that are selling the $5 tickets within the Eastern District have reported to Mr. Forrest that most are sold. "We predict it will be as good as last year," he commented although it is difficult to get all the feedback because the groups are so spread out.

However, the group is optimistic, and Mr. Forrest said that tickets were available some six weeks earlier than last year, on April 1st. In 1993, tickets didn't hit the market until mid-May.

The Eastern District Masonic Association is taking a higher profile in the event this year. They have always been involved with running the race but kept a less visible approach. The Masons are running the whole show this year, and so felt it was time to be more in the forefront.

Some splendid prizes are up for grabs not only from the race itself, but merely for attending the event on race day, Sunday August 14. Each attender will be given a ticket for door prizes which range from $100 worth of Our Compliments food products donated by S & F Food Town, to caps. All prizes were donated by merchants in Dundas County, and Mr. Forrest is proud to announce that the bulk of the charitable donations forthcoming from race proceeds will also stay within the County.

The group hopes to meet their goal of $16,000, which will be split with the Heart & Stroke people.

Literally, the Masons' share comes in one hand and out the other, and Mr. Forrest is pretty sure that Winchester Hospital will be on the list of recipients once again in '94.

The District takes in about 1200 Masons, between Cardinal, Plantagenet and Lancaster, and the triangle created therein.

Race time is 2 pm. sharp, at Iroquois East Marina (Iroquois municipal), but people tend to start drifting in about 12:30 pm.

Last year some 3100 tickets were sold netting about $14,000.

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For years now we've almost taken it for granted.

Sure, we see them at almost any and every function, and we usually say hello, or acknowledge with a glance of the eye, but now, when we could possibly lose their services I'm not seeing the usual out cry from the community that we would hear, for example, if funding was cut to hockey, figure skating or to any of the numerous other services utilized frequently by so many.

Customer training seminars, agricultural awareness nights, a local business directory, a driving tour map to promote tourism awareness, an updated promotional kit folder used to attract new business to our area, the South Dundas Economic Development Commission has done it all and more.

For four years the S.D.E.D.C. has played an integral role in our small community, helping residents find local solutions to local problems, in a professional and courteous manner.

Last year when funding from the Federal Government was cut the Commission looked at ways to raise funding through private sources and came up with a partnership initiative where by the Commission took on new programs not presently offered in the area and managed to offer opportunities that may not have been available in any other way.

One such program was the addition of the Career Exploration Centre. A computer data base that allows users to tap into a self awareness program which helps by taking the users interests and experience and recommending fields the user could explore in the employment or educational field.

Operated by an Office Manager and a staff made up of local residents who for what ever reason were unable to find work and needed the training and on the job experience, the Commission has taken in 15 workers in the past four years, 9 of which have found full time work in the community thanks to the S.D.E.D.C..

Two of the 15 were, due to health reasons unable to continue in the work force, and one of the 15 has decided to return to school full time.

The S.D.E.D.C. has provided us in South Dundas with valuable information and services for the betterment of our community and it would be a shame to let such a valuable asset fall by the way side.

Economic development in this day of fiscal restraint and government cut backs is not only a necessity but an extremely important part of our every day lives.

To maintain the services we have here in South Dundas we need to keep our residents in the workforce. Without economic prosperity and keeping abreast of constant changes in government policy, it could become literally impossible to maintain the core recreation and park facilities that many of us enjoy.

Even now, volunteers who sit on the S.D.E.D.C. Board are working tirelessly behind the scenes to find alternative means of funding to keep the Commission alive and functioning as an important part of South Dundas.

But while these dedicated individuals are working for your community, there is also something you can do to help.

Take five minutes of your time and phone your local councillors, write a letter to your M.P. or M.P.P. Let them know that we in South Dundas appreciate the work that is being done at the S.D.E.D.C. and do not want to see it lost in the bureaucratic shuffle of red tape and cut backs.

M.C.B.

Boater safety instruction overdue

The proposal being floated by the Ontario government that would require boat owners to undergo mandatory safety instruction, may sink before it is put afloat.

There is no question that safety instruction for boat owners is overdue however, the issue of licensing every boat owner in the province seems like a good idea, but it will never be effective unless major changes occur on every waterway in the province. Currently, a boat operator does not need a licence, however, if an operator does have a valid driver's licence, it could be affected by his/her driving techniques on the water. What does a driver's licence for Ontario's roadways have in common with navigating a vessel on a waterway?

In short, virtually nothing. There are few regulations that govern the "correct" navigation on Ontario's many lakes and rivers. The "rules of the road" cannot be applied to waterways. There are no laws that dictate what side of the channel to drive on, the proper side to overtake another vessel or the correct speed to travel in open water.

Now, the Ontario government plans to implement licensing regulations on the 874,00 boats powered with motors over 9.9 horsepower. But what effect will this have if there are few laws to govern travel on the waterway and not enough police officers to enforce them?

In addition, traffic on the waterways is increasing every year and the vessels are getting faster. It is not uncommon to see boats travelling 100km/h these days. And anyone with the money, regardless of previous boating experience, can jump behind the wheel of one of these vessels.

With its proposal, the Ontario government has recognized that something is needed to regulate the traffic on the waterway. However, to think that it can implement its proposal across the province in a short period of time, is not realistic.

To start, the Ontario government should implement mandatory insurance for all watercraft. (There is no such thing in place now). Then, an incentive program for driver's education courses, like what is done with new drivers (on the road) in Ontario should be created. If a safety course is completed, the vessel operators are rewarded with a decrease in insurance rates.

At least with this proposal, the government knows that boaters are protected in the province while receiving the needed safety course. It will be interesting over the next few months to see whether or not the government's current proposal sinks before it is afloat.

J.B.

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion.

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New legislation may spell the end of rural councils as we know them

focus

by P.H.Nicol
Chieftain Staff Reporter

On May 18 of this year, the Minister of Municipal Affairs introduced Bill 163, the Planning and Municipal Statute Law Amendments Act, 1944. Part II of that bill is called the Local Government Disclosure of Interest Act, 1994. This piece of legislation will be the cause of much discussion over the next few months because if it survives second and third reading in its present form, it may well mean the end of small rural councils, the type of which have served our communities well for more than two centuries in some instances.

The new legislation has a number of major components. First, it will clearly outline the circumstances under which a municipal council can meet in private. Many councils have a tendency to hold meetings in private where issues can be discussed and differences of opinion resolved far away from the prying eyes of the press and public. The public meetings merely rubber stamp decisions which have been made behind closed doors.

While such closed door discussions are not automatically evil, they tend to foster mistrust and cynicism among the electorate who come to feel that they are being left out of the process. Meech Lake being a case in point.

The new legislation will outlaw all such closed door meetings except in specific cases such as when the council is discussing the buying and selling of land, is discussing personnel matters or is discussing legal issues.

(One municipal politician contacted for his opinion about this topic noted that his council had never held a closed meeting and that the public was always welcome to attend and even comment on the issues at hand. However, he admitted, the council did not always tell the public that a meeting was going to take place. How the new legislation will deal with this sort of political legerdemain remains to be seen.)

Under the new guidelines, councils will have to adapt some very strict rules on how municipal property is to be sold. For example, it is common practice for councils to accept building lots in lieu of payment in subdivision agreements. These lots are then sold back to the contractor for an agreed-upon price. However, the lots may well have gained some value now that they are surrounded by homes. The legislation seems to suggest that turning these lots back over to the contractor may no longer be allowed. Instead, they may have to be offered for sale through a public tender or auction, thus eliminating even the shadow of preferential treatment.

While these changes may clear up some of the murkier areas of municipal business, it is the third area, the new conflict of interest guidelines, that may well end up in driving people away from municipal politics in droves.

Under the new legislation, municipal politicians, once elected, will have to state the source and nature of all income (but not the amount). They will have to report the ownership of their principal residence, other real property holdings, interests in businesses and certain stocks and bonds. Further, they will have to report the same information in regard to their spouse and also in regard to their children.

They will also have to report liabilities such as mortgages and these types of disclosures will also include those of their spouse and children.

The proposals, according to at least one rural politician, "are ludicrous. An invasion of privacy."

The problem is that in urban centre, local councillors are paid a good salary and benefit package and look upon their positions as full time jobs.

In rural communities, serving on a local council is a part time occupation. The salary scales are more like honoraria since, as one person pointed out, it doesn't even cover the cost of gas used to attend meetings.

In these circumstances, then, the rural politician needs to have a principal income from some source other than politics in order to survive. In many cases, the people who are interested in serving their communities are people who have invested in the community and therefore care what happens there.

It can be argued that perhaps the only concern these people have is to feather their own nest, but the other side of the coin is that people who have no proprietary interest in the community will not have the same care and concern as those who do.

Who would you rather have leading your community, one politician asked, a successful businessman or farmer who can lend his expertise for the good of the community or someone who had no skill or experience?

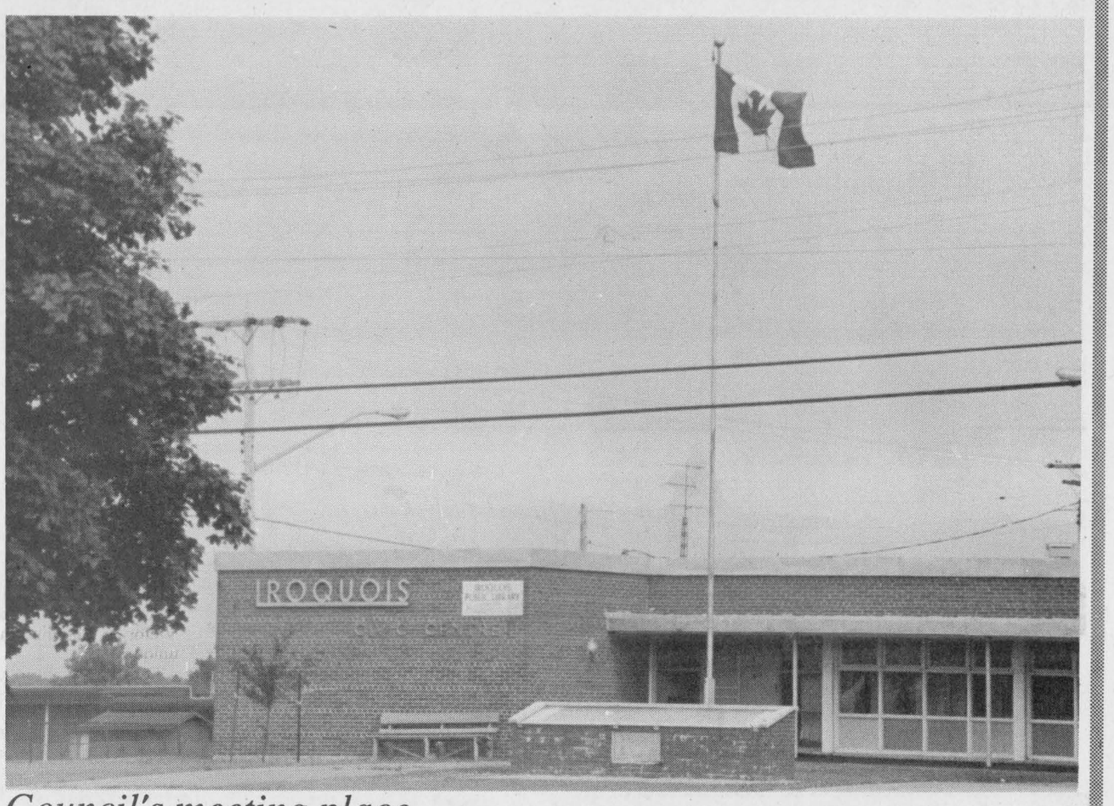
And those people who have invested in their community do not necessarily want the whole world to know what and where those investments lie. Not because they have evil intentions, but because they, like you perhaps, do not want to reveal their financial status to the immediate world.

No-one wants to lay themselves bare in order to collect a $7,000 a year salary and spend hundreds of hours serving their community. Many politicians currently in office are giving serious thought about running again in the fall and others are giving a second look at the idea of trying their hand at this game.

Smaller rural communities may have to band together politically in order to be able to afford full time politicians and full time salaries if they cannot entice people to run for council under the new legislation. Perhaps that's the whole idea?

The new legislation is not cast in stone just yet, however. The second reading of the bill will likely take place late this summer with the third and final reading taking place in time for the elections in November. If the third reading is not ready in time, it will be made retroactive.

Meanwhile, people who are concerned about the impact this legislation will have on rural politics will have an opportunity to get in touch with their MPP and make those concerns known. The denizens of Queen's Park will have to realize that rules and regulations that make sense in Toronto do not always make sense in the rural communities.



Council's meeting place

The passing of part two of Bill 163, called the Local Government Disclosure of Interest Act, could mean the end of small rural councils, as we know them. The bill may change the face of how rural councils deal with issues and how they come to decisions. The bill outlines several issues and areas that should change, including private meetings of council.

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A boring country



Peter Hessel

"Canadian news are so boring," a friend told me recently. "Nothing of any consequence ever happens in this Country". I asked him to explain. "I'm tired of hearing that yet another federal politician had his hand in the till. I don't care whether one bunch of ministers chews the rag with another bunch. And I care even less whether the striking garbage collectors in Twitsville have finally reached a tentative agreement."

"I see what you mean." I said. The next time I listened to the 11 o'clock news, I paid attention to the Canadian stories. Sure enough, they weren't exactly material for adventure novels. All the excitement came from abroad. The government of North Barbaria had been overthrown for the third time in four months, that of South Barbaria for the fourth time in three months.

Or vice versa. Colonel A had been replaced by Major-General B, and President X had been ousted by President Y. Soldiers in fatigues with submachine guns and maschetes swarmed all over the screen. The city of Pyongyang was "enveloped in the bitterest grief in 3000 years". The lives of 350,000 Hutu from Rwanda were saved when they fled to Tanzania. The Hezbollah guerillas killed dozens of Jews in Argentina. And it was announced that over 200,000 lives had been lost in Bosnia. Nothing in Canada could compare in magnitude. We really had nothing to report..

The biggest news from Canada had to do with our UI system (people wanted it to be tougher) and our federal parliamentarians (they wanted a 55.3% pay increase). Boring. Once again, our immigration laws were being reviewed. Boring. Another cabinet shuffle in the making? How tiresome. Manning learning to speak French. Yawn.

About a year ago I started making a list of countries in which I'm glad not to be living. I am sad to report that my list has grown to over 200 nations. Among the very few countries not yet on my list are Andorra, Iceland, and Liechtenstein.

Peter's Law

After carrying out a painstakingly thorough tabulation and evaluation of my list, applying the meticulously scientific method which is by now well known to the readers of this column, I have been able to come up with the following axiom: "The undesirability of a country increases in direct proportion to the excitement of the news it generates". In other words, the more boring the news from Canada, the happier I am to be living here.

The next time I meet my complaining friend, I will tell him; "I agree with you that Canada is perhaps the world's most boring country."

Thank God. I hope that Canada will remain boring for a long, long time. Yes, I prefer to bring up my children in a country that has extremely low priority for the world's TV news teams.

You can have the glamour and adventure, the tension and ferment, the passion and violence of less boring places. I'll take Canada - with all its monotony. I don't like being jolted out of my seat, watching a bunch of Rambos running around throwing Molotov cocktails. I'd rather fall asleep on the sofa watching Wendy Mesley interviewing the Secretary of State for Multiculturism,

Dull? Of course. May God keep this land glorious, free, and boring forever.

the bottom line

WE HAVE ENCOUNTERED SOME NICE FOLKS IN THE NEW neighbourhood! Everyone's lawns and yards look so nice. Across the back yard and through a corn field (yes, in Iroquois), a kind lady brought fresh vegetables from her garden and quietly left them on the doorstep. For a while at first, we thought there was a kind, produce fairy alive on Davis! Thanks Mrs. Patterson, we enjoyed the cuc's , and the yellow beans were scrumptious!

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ONE KINDLY RESIDENT CAME TO THE RESCUE OF A SLIGHTLY PARCHED reporter last week here at the Chieftain. As the story was relayed to me... in a desperate plea, or on her last scratchy breath as she crawled to the front door, or as she struggled aimlessly in the humid heat, or something like that, anyway Reb was thirsty and Stephen Law happened to walk by. Rather than see her in agony, he brought her a large pitcher of crystal clear water... it did the trick, although we at the paper think she was after something of the bubbly amber type that comes in bottles, although now that you mention it, it does come in a pitcher too!

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WOW, HAVE YOU SEEN THE BEAUTIFUL FLOWER BED AT THE REAR OF THE plaza! It really is a beauty and Sharon Beaupre has quite a knack doesn't she?! As money becomes shorter and tax bills go up, there is less manpower and fewer dollars to be able to fund such endeavors that in such a climate could be construed as frivilous, even if they do make our Village more inviting to tourists and newcomers. So rather than do without, some residents have taken on chores themselves. The results, as in the Beaupre's case, can be seen and felt each and every day! If you happen to pass down Dundas in behind the mall and a hose is laying across the road, Sharon and Jeff are likely giving their colorful beauties a drink!

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU, HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU, HAPPY BIRTHDAY dear Schroeder (a.k.a. Dave), Happy Birthday to You...and many more. From Lucy, Peppermint Patty and Sally, all from the Peanuts gallery! So have a good day this Saturday, and if anyone happens to go by Winchester Automotive, you can toot your horn or wish Dave van Noppen a happy day! By the way, he is 24!

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GARTH AND MARILYN MERRETT HAVE MOVED BACK TO THE MARITIMES, and friends gathered last week to give them the royal send-off. We wish them the very best, and they will be missed here in Iroquois for sure. Garth was active with the Scouting movement in town, and even though he took an absence this year he covered the latter half of the season when the current leader became employed out of town. Marilyn has left her wicket at the Bank of Montreal, which has since been filled by Clara. Much joy to you both, and come back for a viz.

LOOKING BACK

25 years ago

A **great number of tourists** visited Iroquois during that summer. A check with the **Iroquois Information Booth** located in the plaza parking lot showed that as of the end of July, 1969, the number of tourists coming to Iroquois was the **same as in 1968**. The visitors who came were interested in a variety of activities ranging from **boating, fishing, and golfing to attending Upper Canada Village**.

The **South Dundas Community Summer Camp** (SDCSC) at Glen Becker opened July 7, 1969 and ran until July 25th of the same year. Attendance varied from **30 children per day to about 55 children**.

The **eight leaders for the SDCSC** included **Judy Hough, Debi Guay, July Hess, Mary Casselman, Margaret Keeler, Tricia Ault, Tressa Markell and Karen Fawcett**.

The heaviest rainfall in many years **hit the area**, accompanied by **gale force winds** that toppled trees, cut power and telephone lines and flooded many sections of the country.

In **Iroquois** many **homes suffered backed-up mains, and flooded basements and garages.** At one point, the flooding waters slipped against the floorboards of cars parked in the plaza.

The fly-in breakfast was almost cancelled due to **inclement weather.** Heavy rains made the **landing strip so wet** that only a few planes were able to land. The breakfast **went on regardless. Dozens of area residents** sat down to **bacon and eggs.**

20 years ago

Through **consistent sales of Gibson appliances, Ron and Joyce Fader won a week's trip to Yugoslavia.**

Mr. and Mrs. **Gordon Pulfer** were pleased to announce the **forthcoming marriage of their daughter Valerie Elizabeth to Terry Bladon of Ottawa.** The marriage took place Sept. 7, 1974 at the **Iroquois United Church.**

15 years ago

The **Ontario Government** has come through with a **grant to cut costs of a sewage treatment plant.** The **$214,979** grant from the Ministry of Environment should **cut Iroquois tax dollars.**

Iroquois Billiards in the **Iroquois Shopping Plaza** was taken over under the **new management of Linda Duvall** of Morrisburg.

Residents of the **Seaway Valley** who were **opposed to the concept of a new Ontario Hydro generating station,** rested easy following the announcement that the **province abandoned plans** for the plant.

5 years ago

A 28-year-old Matilda Township man was charged with **two counts of indecent exposure** under the Canadian Criminal Code. Police withheld the man's identification until the August 10 court appearance.

Long Sault Parkway Lodge owner and operator Elizabeth Kirkey and manager Michael Ansell were charged with **criminal negligence causing death. Eric Pilon** was found dead just outside of the facility on Dec. 21, 1987. An additional 23 joint charges were laid against the two. The charges were laid as a result of a **very lengthy investigation** by the **Long Sault detachment** of the Ontario Provincial Police.

The Cardinal Tennis Club was growing each week. About 20 young people came out every **Tuesday and Thursday evening** to learn the game. The club was under the **authorization of Cardinal Council and the Police Committee.**



HAPPY 25th ANNIVERSARY
GARY & JOANNE
Love the Family

Crime Stoppers

Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving an abduction case.

At about 5 p.m. on July 29th, 1994, a 28-year-old woman was getting out of her vehicle - a silver 1986 Pontiac 6000 - after parking in the parking lot of the Morrisburg Plaza in the village of Morrisburg.

The two men attacked her and forced her back into her vehicle and they all drove away. She was tied and locked in the trunk of her vehicle.

Sometime during the early morning of Sunday, July 31, she was untied and released in the rural area near Windsor, Ontario. She had received minor injuries and the vehicle is still to be recovered.

If you have any information on this or any other crime, you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1000. Remember we don't want your name but please give us your information.

Anyone who has seen anything or has pertinent information is asked to contact Detective Constable Gary Switch of the Morrisburg Detachment or call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477, and for long distance calls, 1-800-265-8477.



CBC at "The Garden"

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation was in Morrisburg last week visiting the home of Jeff Arsenault. "The Garden", Jeff's million dollar garden on a shoe string budget will gain national prominence as the taped session airs on CBC's Newsworld. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

The Garden is attracting the media's attention

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Tune into CBC this Friday, during the 6 pm. news broadcast and you'll catch Morrisburg's Jeff Arsenault on yet another gardening feature. Corey O'Kelly of CBC's Digging In was at The Garden last Thursday taping a segment for his show that will also be featured on Newsworld, that goes cross country.

The reporter highlights different and unique gardens throughout the Ottawa Valley, and did a show with Jeff as a guest some three years ago. Many changes have metamorphosed since then, however.

The Garden is generally recognized as a tourist attraction in Morrisburg, gaining popularity as time goes by and so O'Kelly and a camera man came out to view some of the major changes. For instance, a pergola.

What is a pergola you might ask? It might be easier just to go see it than to describe the 30 foot long structure. Roses use the arm for vines to crawl up along. The pergola is painted white to enhance the green foliage.

A must see to believe is a Victorian Trellis that is very unique.

Jeff utilizes his garden to test varieties of roses for different suppliers, prior to becoming available on the market. The roses are tested for hardiness, etc., in this climate.

He has always boasted the most elaborate garden for a pittance, and in keeping with this theme, his plants supply is entirely donated from companies such as White Rose and McKenzie Seed Company.

Other projects undertaken include the 1st Canadian garden colouring book, free for children. Jeff is also currently working on designs for seed packages. Top Secret stuff here!

Before you know it, fall will have set in. Take in the amazing flora and foliage at The Garden, before it is too late this season.

Located at 17 Casselman Road, it is open from 9 am. until dusk, daily. Admission is free, but donations are appreciated.

Clarification

In last week's article on the CDRC footcare clinics, it outlined the details of the organization's clinic to be held on August 10, 1994. In fact, the CDRC holds footcare/health clinics the second Wednesday of every month, not just on August 10.

Work on Hwy. 2 disrupts Cardinal

Last summer, work along Highway 2 in the Cardinal area caused disruptions for village residents and the many travellers that wanted to drive along the St. Lawrence Seaway on Highway 2. Line-ups, waiting for heavy equipment to do the work, and many bumps along the highway, made travel less than desirable. However, these circumstances increased travel on alternative routes such as the Broken Second from Iroquois, and Highway 401. Amidst the construction, villagers and businesses could still see the positive side and agreed the inconvenience would be well worth it in the end.

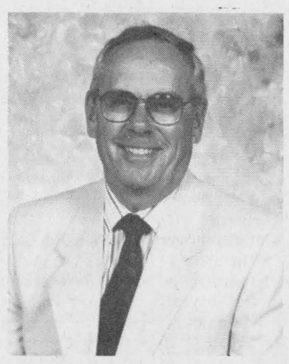
One Year Later

The work was completed in October of 1993 and travelling has been much more enjoyable. One year later, villagers and visitors to the area can once again enjoy a leisurely drive on a well-reconstructed portion of Highway 2.

View from the Point

With Guy de Puyjalon

The Golden Goose



Poor, poor Maurice Strong!

Maurice Strong, to whom the taxpayers of Iroquois (and a few others) hand about a half million dollars a year to preside over Ontario Hydro, is very upset that the ordinary people who pay his salary and the costs of his first-class travels around the planet choose to criticize his management of the public funds sucked up from the musty depths of our wallets ostensibly to provide all of us with reliable electric power at reasonable rates.

It must have been of poor Maurice that it was claimed years ago, "Look! My son is the only one who is marching in step to the music! All the others have it wrong!" Indeed.

Grievous wounds inflicted unnecessarily upon the residents of Iroquois forty years ago by Ontario Hydro (some of which continue to bleed as we speak) are still fresh enough in enough memories to provide Iroquoians with a justifiable negative bias against Hydro, its pomps, its works, splendours, and greed. None of us really needed to have to deal as well with megalomanic chairmen, of which Strong is the second foisted upon us by the Rae administration. (Remember the premier's expensive friend Eliesen, whom Rae was finally forced to boot out of Hydro?)

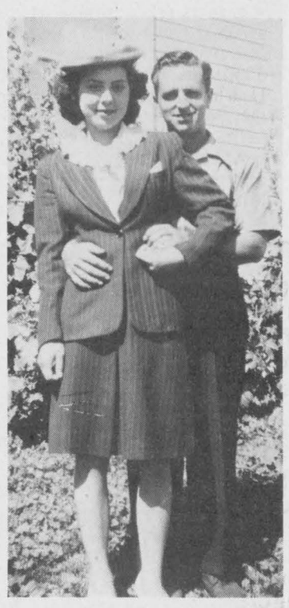
As our residential rates rise and will continue to rise to justify "additional costs" - read, the costs of glory trips for Maurice Strong and his coterie of well-heeled advisors and beneficiaries - Ontario Hydro is in debt up to and beyond our ears and our capacity to pay. Strong's attitude in the face of criticism? Damn the people and their lack of vision! Spend the money, all of it borrowed on the security and at the risk of Ontario's future financial well-being, in the Philippines, Costa Rica and now, Peru and Malaysia. Once again hundreds of millions of Ontario taxpayer and ratepayer dollars fly out of our pockets to feed the frenzied egos of the mighty. Despite the glossy and expensive hydro ads, nothing has changed at 700 University Avenue.

The people of Iroquois (and a few others) continue to pay through the nose for Hydro extravagance, Hydro arrogance, Hydro's lack of accountability. Once again the people of Iroquois (and a few others) are about to get zonked with yet another Hydro rate increase. (A golden goose, so to speak, compliments of our friendly "public" utility.)

Stop the insanity? But of course! But how?

As is unfortunately the case with so many officials who have too long been permitted to linger at the public teat, it is useless to appeal directly to Maurice Strong for a return to reason. Maurice Strong has no time to waste on the ignorant people of Ontario, busy as he is "investing" on our behalf, striding the world as a moneyed Colossus.

Pity there is no one alive today with enough influence or power to cook his goose - or pull his switch.



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New groomer

The Riverside Snowmobile Club has a new trail groomer that is set to make local snowmobile trails much nicer to use. After five years of fundraising and receiving donations, the club was able to purchase this three-year-old groomer for close to $35,000. It can groom trails nine feet in width, compared to six feet that the old equipment could do. *Courtesy photo*

Riverside Snowmobile Club purchases trail groomer

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After several years of fundraising efforts, the Riverside Snowmobile Club recently purchased a three-year-old trail groomer.

Costing the club about $35,000, the machine will groom trails that are nine feet wide. The old equipment groomed a width of six feet.

"It'll do a better job of packing the snow," club member Paul Hill says. "(It'll keep) the trails in better shape longer."

"It should help improve snowmobiling in the area for everybody."

The club plans to use the groomer at least twice a week. According to Hill of Morrisburg, the use of the groomer will depend on trail use and how often it snows.

"For ideal riding conditions, (it should be done) as often as possible," he said.

The 20-year-old club takes care of about 125 km of trail throughout the winter, from Ingleside to the Cardinal area. Its corridor extends part way to Williamsburg, and back north of Brinston and Dixon's Corners.

The trails the club grooms are a part of the provincial system.

The club has worked for five years to raise the money through fundraisers and donations to purchase the machine.

"It has been a real club effort," Hill says.

Their goal has been to put the trails up to standards to what other clubs are doing provincially.

According to Hill, the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) has a province-wide goal to improve all trails.

The Riverside club members chose a committee to look into their options in purchasing a groomer. They looked at grants, and even buying a brand-new groomer worth $75,000. The committee decided buying this three-year-old machine - with 800 hours on it - was the most economically feasible.

According to Hill, it is apparently harder for older, established clubs to get grants from the OFSC, and that is why the club didn't have grant money to purchase the machine.

When people purchase an $80 trail permit, more than half goes to the club and the rest goes to the OFSC, according to Hill. The federation in turn allocates that money to clubs as grants.

He says no club east of Kingston this past year qualified for grants.

"It's a political football at the moment," he says, adding that the situation is "a little awkward."

The Riverside club's headquarters is adjacent to the Riverside Recreation Centre. Last year, it had a paid membership of 125. The number varies each year depending on the amount of snow.

"As a rule, though, the club's pretty consistent," Hill says.

Moon takes 2nd in feature

Pat O'Brien eclipsed **Bill "Moon" Mullin of Iroquois,** in lapped traffic with just three laps remaining and pulled away for a $5,000 payday in the McKerlie-Millen International 100. The victory also earned the 29 year old O'Brien a guaranteed starting position in the 100 mile small block modified championship race at Syracuse, New York during Super DIRT week in October.

Thirty-five big and small block modifieds converged on the Cornwall quarter-mile for the fifth of seven events in the 25th anniversary season. Heat checkers were waved for Quebeckers Luke Plante of Sorel, and Martin Roy Jr., of Victoriaville, along with O'Brien and fellow Kingstonian Mark Hitchcock. Ovide Doiron of Alexandria, Ontario won a 10 lap consi session to lead a group of six that rounded out the 26 car starting grid.

Plante and Doug Hoffman of Allentown, Pennsylvania swapped the lead numerous times as the first 64 laps were interrupted on ten occasions by caution flags. Hoffman held the number one slot on a lap 72 restart, but the effects of handling problems had worn his tires nearly threadbare, and **37 year old Mullin** dialled into the high side groove, whipped past on lap 73. O'Brien lined up to pressure the leader on a lap 81 restart and side by side, out of turn two, Mullin pulled ahead. But traffic proved to be Mullin's undoing as O'Brien eventually caught up and made his final pass for the lead on lap 97.

"I was going nowhere until Bill showed me there was good bite on the outside," stated O'Brien, a three time Mr. DIRT Champion, in victory lane. "I just stayed up top and was fortunate enough to be able to get past when I did."

"There's no shame in losing to a great racer like Pat," said Mullin of Iroquois, who picked up $3,000 as the runner-up. "But without radio contact with my pit crew I didn't know how close he was. I should have been less conservative and gone up top to get around those slower cars."

Danny O'Brien, Pat's younger brother, protected his lead in the big block standings with a third place finish ahead of Plante, who finished fourth. They had been tied in points heading into the night. Mark Hitchcock placed fifth with the top ten completed by Dave Heaslip of Smiths Falls, Laurent Ladouceur and Ovide Doiron both of Alexandria, Tim Fuller of Edwards, New York and Paul Moreland of Joyceville.

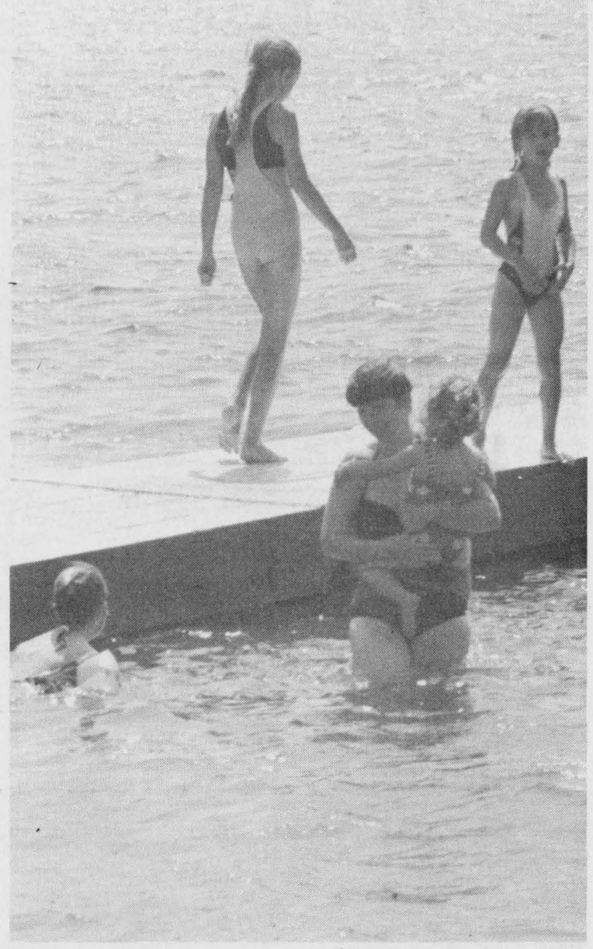
Chris Herbison of Brockville captured the 15 lap feature in the street block division. Dave Bissonnette of Dunvegan was second in a 19 car field followed by Stephane Brisson of St. Albert.

Pat O'Brien's win, besides keeping him in the lead on the small block points parade, also put him into the Canadian Tire five-star shootout on Sunday, August 14. The five feature winners at Cornwall this season will run five laps with $1,000 going to the winner. The shootout is part of the Coca-Cola Classic program that night that includes a 75 lap feature for the modifieds plus sportsman and street stick action.



Forthcoming Marriage

Mrs. Beverley Smith would like to announce the marriage of her daughter *Elizabeth Ann to Darryl Douglas,* son of *Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Reynolds* of Iroquois, Ontario. The marriage is to take place Saturday, September 3, 1994 at 4:00 p.m. at St. Paul's United Church Chapel in Prescott. An open reception will follow at the Iroquois Legion from 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.



Summer fun!

Last week's sunny, warm temperatures drew many people out to the Iroquois beach to enjoy the sun and sand. Many parents and their children have been spending time there cooling off from the heat, and swimming together. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

Sea Sharks take second at meet

A 28 member Sea Sharks swimming team from Cardinal travelled to St. Andrews on Friday, July 22nd, winning five of a possible ten medals. The team recorded a second place finish against four other teams.

The five medal winners included: Courtney Sullivan, 8 & under girls; Jaime Longtin, 9 & 10 girls; Kyle Davy, 9 & 10 boys; Katie Jodoin, 13 & 14 girls; and Chris Martin, 13 & 14 boys.

The following placings were earned by Cardinal swimmers:

8 & under girls - Brooke Jodoin, 1st butterfly, 2nd individual medley; Kelly Longtin, 1st breast stroke, 2nd backstroke; Courtney Sullivan, 1st freestyle, 2nd breast stroke, 3rd backstroke.

8 & under boys - Ryan Davy, 1st butterfly, 3rd backstroke.

9 & 10 girls - Jaime Longtin, 1st backstroke, 1st individual medley, 2nd butterfly.

9 & 10 boys - Kyle Davy, 2nd butterfly, 2nd breast stroke, 2nd individual medley.

11 & 12 girls - Billie-Jo Jodoin, 1st backstroke, 1st individual medley, 3rd freestyle; Sara Burgess, 2nd butterfly, 2nd breast stroke, 3rd individual medley; Liz Cathcart, 2nd individual medley, 3rd backstroke.

11 & 12 boys - Kyle Longtin, 2nd breast stroke, 2nd freestyle.

13 & 14 girls - Katie Jodoin, 1st breast stroke, 1st freestyle, 1st individual medley; Tina Saunders, 2nd breast stroke, 3rd individual medley.

13 & 14 boys - Chris Martin, 1st backstroke, 1st breast stroke, 1st freestyle; Chad Longtin, 1st butterfly, 1st individual medley, 3rd backstroke; Alex Matthews, 3rd breast stroke; Sean Lucy, 3rd freestyle.

15 & over boys - Jody Longtin, 1st individual medley, 2nd freestyle, 2nd breast stroke.

In the freestyle and medley relays the results were as follows: 8 & under girls, Brooke Jodoin, Crystal Murphy, Courtney Sullivan, Amber Walter, 1st in the freestyle and 2nd in the medley.

9 & 10 girls - Tiffany Halliday, Jaime and Kelly Longtin, Rachel Walter, 3rd freestyle and 3rd in medley.

11 & 12 girls - Team B, Billie-Jo Jodoin, Sara Burgess, Liz Cathcart, 1st freestyle, 1st medley.

13 & 14 girls - Katie Jodoin, Tina Saunders, Sonya Landon, Cathy Murphy, 2nd freestyle relay.

13 & 14 boys - Alex Matthews, Kyle Longtin, Sean Lucy, 2nd freestyle, 2nd medley.

15 & over boys - Jody and Chad Longtin, Chris Martin, 1st medley.

Bridge Winners

The winners of the July 27th, bridge party were first, Pat Dillabough, second Helen Bouck, and third went to Harry McNeill. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.



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Cardinal Fish & Game Club to meet

The next Cardinal Fish and Game Club meeting is August 8 at 7 p.m. at the Cardinal Legion.

Trap shoot starts August 10 at 6 p.m. at the range on Blair Road. It runs each Wednesday night for five weeks with one rain date.

A small mouth bass derby will be held on August 20 and 21. The cost for members is $3 and $5 for non-members.

The weigh-in will be at Point Cardinal Marina from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. both days. First prize is $50, second prize is $30 and third prize is $20.

Tickets are available at Beach Hardware in Prescott, Gas Bar Johnstown, Dugans Restorations, Pro Hardware in Cardinal, Rick's Garage in Cardinal, Dave's Video, Point Cardinal, and Marina and Mustard's Variety in Iroquois.

For more information call John Dugan at 657-1855 between 6 and 9 p.m.

Upper Canada Open

Attention all golfers - the greens and fairways are ready for the Upper Canada Open slated for Saturday and Sunday, September 10 and 11. So, whether you're a class A, B, C or D golfer in the Ladies' or Men's division, you can participate in this amateur invitational tournament at the Upper Canada Golf Course.

This championship course is a dream to play and all participants playing will certainly find the tournament challenging. The 1994 Open is being presented in association with the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. If you wish to participate in the tournament, you must hurry to register, spaces are limited.

Area golfers will not want to miss this event! First time participants and return tournament golfers alike will appreciate the efficient play, special events, contests and prizes. A good distribution, quantity and quality of prizes ensures that 50% of all golfers will win a prize. All prizes will be awarded based on skill and score, but there will also be door prizes to be won. The lowest gross scorer will receive the C.E. (Robbie) Robinson Trophy in commemoration of the renowned architect, Robbie Robinson, who designed the Upper Canada Golf Course, now ranking as one of the best public courses in Ontario.

The tournament fee for Men's A and B is $80.00 (36 holes) and Men's C and D and the Ladies' A, B, C, and D is $60.00 (18 holes) per participant. The fee includes golf, dinner and prizes!

Men's A and B classes will be played on both Saturday and Sunday, with prizes being awarded on the Sunday afternoon. All classes for Ladies and Men's C and D will be played on Saturday. The prizes for these classes will be awarded Saturday evening. Dinner for all participants in the tournament will be held on Saturday evening at the Upper Canada Golf Course Restaurant.

Get in on the fun early! Sign up now - why not get a foursome together and take the challenge at the Upper Canada Golf Course.

For more information on entry fees and tee off times for this tournament, please contact Gord Lay, Golf Professional at the Upper Canada Golf Course, at (613) 543-2035 or (613) 543-2003.

Canoeing accident claims life

Janet Johnson, 56, of Spencerville died in a canoeing accident while vacationing in Algonquin Park with her husband Ronald and another Spencerville couple, Steve and Karen Beatty.

According to reports, the four were getting ready to land at a wilderness campsite on the Petawawa River when the two canoes were unexpectedly swept into the Crooked Chute Rapids, a treacherous stretch of water that has claimed a number of lives in the past.

Janet Johnson was swept the full length of the chute and was spotted by two police officers from Halton who were also vacationing in the area. The officers' attempts to revive her were unsuccessful.

Ronald Johnson, reports state, claims that the tragedy might have been averted if better warning signs had been posted on the route. Dan Strickland, Chief Naturalist for the park said that his staff would look into the situation but pointed out that the bottom line is that people canoeing in the park do so at their own risk.

"You should never go by canoe in an area where there are rapids without walking along the bank first. People must accept personal responsibility. There is no substitute for personal scouting."

Mr. Johnson said that the group had no intention of trying to shoot the rapids. In fact they had all just taken off their life jackets in preparation of landing at the campsite when tragedy struck.

The Chieftain Sports Scoreboard

Last week's games

Williamsburg

D. Touch	16	Blasters	17
Blue Jays	05	D. Touch	06
Dixon's	04	Ravens	03
Parkers	15	Blue Jays	07
Ravens	12	D. Touch	14
D. Touch	13	Blue Jays	18

Williamsburg Blooperball

	W	L	T	Rf	Ra	Pts.
Parkers	16	03	00	261	129	32
Towers	15	02	01	246	137	31
Blasters	12	07	00	239	188	24
Blue Jays	10	10	01	177	191	21
Dixon's	10	09	00	166	162	20
Dutch Touch	04	17	01	171	279	09
Ravens	02	18	01	153	287	03

Morrisburg Blooperball Standings

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
The Ice	11	09	02	00	18
No Fear	11	06	05	00	12
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Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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3rd Annual Timothy Christian School "Summer Fair". BBQ, petting zoo, face painting, crafts, also...have your caricature drawn by a cartoonist! Sat., Aug. 13th, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. at the school in Bouck's Hill.

Rubber Duck Race, Sun., Aug. 14, old canal, Iroquois. Festivities start 1:30 p.m. Launch time 2 p.m. For tickets call 652-4590 or 652-4837.

Seaway Hoops: Boys & Girls, Gr. 6-10, Aug. 15-19. Girls 9 a.m. - 12 noon; boys 1-4 p.m. Cost $50. inc. T-shirt. Contact Scott Corden 652-4434.

Seaway Valley Tourism Annual General Meeting, Wed., Aug. 17 at 4 p.m. Operating Engineers Training Institute. (The Seafarers Building), Morrisburg, ON. Guest presenters, wine and cheese reception. Admission $10. For further information, please call 774-1236.

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Taking a breather

Swimmers took a bit of a breather from swimming on Friday to talk with their lifeguard and swimming instructor at the Iroquois beach. Their instructor took time to ask them practical questions about swimming and safety. The nice weather has welcomed many swimmers to take part in the swimming program offered through Iroquois' recreation committee and the South Dundas Recreation Council. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

Dundas Environmental Resource Centre

Summer is now upon us and the first thing that spring to mind is green lush lawns. Those individuals who do not care for the green look can achieve the most environmentally friendly lawn. There will be no contribution of noxious gases to the ground ozone layer from the lawn mower, there will be no introduction of chemical pesticides, herbicides, or fertilizers, and there will be no expenditure of energy (gas for lawn mower) or water. But not all of us care for the completely natural look. Thus there are ways to have the best of both worlds - a green lush lawn that is achieved with an environmental consciousness.

Grasscycling is the process of recycling grass clippings by leaving them on the lawn instead of raking them up for disposal or composting. In itself this is a recycling idea for lawn care without the use of chemicals, herbicides, and fertilizers. There are five good reasons to grasscycle:

Grasscycling improves lawn quality. As the grass decays, naturally, it releases valuable nutrients, it adds water-saving mulch, and it encourages natural soil aeration by worms. Thus giving your grass a healthier root system that increases your lawn's resistance to disease, drought, and insects;

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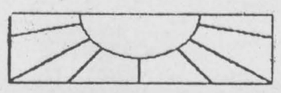

clippings are not being bagged. That's an average of 7 hours per season or almost a whole day at the beach!;

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Rules of thumb to follow when grasscycling!!

Don't cut more than 1/3 of the grass blade;

Cut regularly; if the grass is long, cut off short amounts in several mowings rather than all at once;

Large amounts of clippings on the lawn can suffocate the grass and stop photosynthesis causing the grass to turn yellow;

Make sure the lawn mower blade is sharp;

Mow only when the grass is dry;

Never mow during a drought.

Also to have a green lush lawn one may need to water. There are ways in which this can be done with water conservation in mind. Water your lawn only when necessary - your lawn only needs about 2-3 cm of water per week. Since much of the water poured on the lawn is lost in evaporation - water only in the evenings or in the early morning by placing timers on your sprinklers. Avoid watering on windy days - wind increases evaporation and you may also end up watering the sidewalk, the road, or your driveway. Use sprinklers that deliver large droplets in a flat pattern. Compared to sprinklers that throw water high into the air or in a mist these sprinklers lose 50% less water to evaporation. Also grass clippings, or wood chips can be placed around plants, shrubs, and trees to retain water by reducing water loss to evaporation and runoff.

If you wish to avoid this whole process there is yet another alternative. Consider changing to a low maintenance landscape that is composed of grasses and plants that require less water. This process is called "xeriscaping". It is a switch from exotic plant forms to native species that can survive purely on precipitation provided by nature. Thus, eliminating the need for any human maintenance of interference and allowing you to enjoy other activities this summer.

These are just some of the ways in which you can enjoy the green grass of summer while consciously caring for the environment in which you live.

If you like more information on this topic please call the Resource Centre (543-4505) and we will be happy to help you.

NEWSBRIEFS

PRESCOTT-RUSSELL

Children's Aid golf tournament

The Children's Aid Society of Prescott-Russell is hosting a golf tournament to be held in Casselman, on Sunday, August 14, 1994 at Casselview Golf Course. The tournament is "Best Ball" and will start at 11:30 a.m. The cost of registration is $50 for golf and supper, and $25 for supper only. Supper and presentation of prizes follows the tournament. The tournament is limited to 150 players, and registration is requested as soon as possible through the Casselview Golf Course. For more information contact Mrs. Yolande Farrell at 673-5148.

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Support nights offered

Support and share nights are once again being offered this fall through the Bereaved Families of Ontario, Cornwall office. They begin on September 8, 1994 and feature the theme "stigmatized deaths." Registration is now being accepted for fall closed support groups. Parents who have lost children can attend Monday evenings. Spouses or partners who have lost a loved one are invited to attend on Tuesday evenings. To register call 936-1455.

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Health Unit program for seniors

A new education and support program - Understanding aging: coping with caring - is being offered by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit starting this September. The program is geared to help people who care for older relatives or friends. Participants will have an opportunity to boost their coping skills and to meet other caregivers. Topics include: family relationships and stress on caregivers; community resources; housing and care facilities; mental health; and the aging process. The six, two-hour sessions begin on Tuesday, Sept. 13 at the Cornwall Health Unit office at 1000 Pitt Street. For more information call Heather Corbett at 933-1375, extension 258.

STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY

World Breastfeeding Week

This week has been declared World Breastfeeding Week by the World Health Organization. The Breastfeeding Network of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will be marking World Breastfeeding Week from August 1-7, by having a "rock-and-rest" tent at Dairyfest's Family Day, on Sunday, August 7 at the Winchester Community Centre. The event is provided through La Leche League. A La Leche League National Family Walk-a-thon and Potluck Picnic will also be held on Saturday, August 6 in Cornwall at the Civic Centre bandshell. The Eastern Ontario Health Unit, along with the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and La Leche League, have committed themselves to work together to ensure parents are receiving consistent information about breastfeeding.

The Print Measurement Bureau has found that you are one of 55.9% of all Canadians that read community newspapers. Be sure that you get yours each and every week!



Golfin' in the rain!

They must really like to golf! Many brave golfers continued to tee-off and play golf at Cedar Glen Golf Course in Williamsburg during Saturday's downpour of rain. Even the threat of distant thunder and lightening didn't deter these two women and their partners from continuing their play in the Ault Golf Tournament. However, they did take momentary cover under the trees!

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A3-1tx

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson of Elma and *Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore* of Cardinal are pleased to announce the marriage of their children ***Ann and Stanley***. The wedding took place on July 9th, 1994 at 4:00 in the United Church in Cardinal. Rev. Adams officiated the ceremony. After a dinner was held at the Coach House, Cardinal. The bride was attended by her sister as maid of honour and Tracey Kavanaugh as bridesmaid. Best man was Steve Kavanaugh and Steve Riddell as usher. All were good friends of the bride and groom. The bride and groom honeymooned in Niagara Falls and area. They are now residing in Cardinal.
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Winchester forms neighbourhood watch

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It's a new step for the Winchester community and it's one people are hoping will make a difference in the village.

At a community meeting last Wednesday night, over 50 community residents came together to support a neighbourhood watch program for Winchester.

Fed up with vandalism and after-hour rowdiness, residents voiced their concerns and gave their support to the program.

Butch Oldford, chairperson of the new committee, said he was pleased with the turnout and now hopes to get volunteers to be block captains in the community, and to be on the steering committee.

The idea for a community watch started with Oldford, when he wrote a letter to the village's local paper calling on citizens to form a program to curtail the destruction and unsafe behaviour that has been happening in the village.

In a telephone interview Thursday, Oldford said a lot of people are concerned about kids in their early and late teens, and young adults who are out late at night hanging around the streets, vandalizing, drag racing or being rowdy.

"They (issues) are nuisance things more than anything else," he said. "We need to put a stop to them."

"Some people feel harassed on the streets and that is not what our town is all about. We're not going to let it happen if we can help it."

He said the watch program emphasizes keeping your eyes and ears open. When someone sees something unusual or out of place, they are asked to write it down and call their block captains, or the Ontario Provincial Police.

"It is so people will know that it is not just the OPP keeping track of them," Oldford said.

Winchester OPP detachment Sgt. Brent Mattice said the focus of the watch program is to try and encourage people to call-in when they see something out-of-the-ordinary. He says people should call immediately instead of three days later.

"People are hesitant to call but they shouldn't be," he said Thursday. "We want people to call at the time and to watch out for each other."

"They should keep their eyes open and let people know what they see."

The watch program will start out in a low-profile manner and then escalate as the need arises, according to Oldford. Eventually, citizens may be patrolling the streets.

If the youth continue to be rowdy late at night, Oldford said the committee might try to enforce the province-wide midnight curfew for those under age 16.

More youth programs?

Concerns were raised at last week's meeting that more emphasis should be given on providing programs for young people. So instead of hanging out on the streets, youth would be kept busy.

While Oldford sees the needs of the youth, he says boredom should no longer be considered an excuse for them.

"Boredom is not a reason or excuse anymore," he said. "We used to parade through town (when we were younger) but we didn't destroy anything."

"Just because you're hanging around, it doesn't mean you have the right to be destructive."

Oldford says he also understands that some of the youth come from tough backgrounds and have a rough home-life, but that can't be used as an excuse either.

"It may be a reason but it's not an excuse," he said.

The next step for Oldford is to recruit members for a steering committee over the next few weeks, and to find block captains.



Forthcoming Marriage

Floyd and Rubyann Latulippe of Iroquois, Ontario are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter *Sheila to Henry*, son of Martin and Rita Wammes of Richmond, Ontario. The wedding will take place Saturday, August 27th at 4:00 p.m. at the St. John's Anglican Church in Iroquois. An open reception will follow at the Howard Johnson's Hotel in Morrisburg.

Radio station moves

The operations of the Toronto and Cardinal Coast Guard radio stations are being consolidated at the Coast Guard Base in Prescott.

Jim Jordan, MP for Leeds-Grenville made the announcement last week.

Presently, marine communications services in the Ontario portion of the St. Lawrence Seaway, Lake Ontario and the eastern part of Lake Erie are provided from Cardinal and Toronto stations.

The reason for the consolidation is due in part to the condition of the Toronto station building. Located on 1 Yonge Street, the building no longer meets the required standard for such an installation, according to the Dominion Fire Commissioner.

"The facility in the Toronto area is very old and decrepid," Jordon constituency office manager Max Patterson said.

The fire commissioner's ruling forces the move of the Toronto station. At the same time, the decision was made to consolidate the operations of both stations.

"It's good for the Cardinal and Prescott area," Patterson said. "Four new positions will come to Prescott."

The relocation is scheduled to be completed by April 1, 1995. Patterson said no jobs will be lost because of the move.

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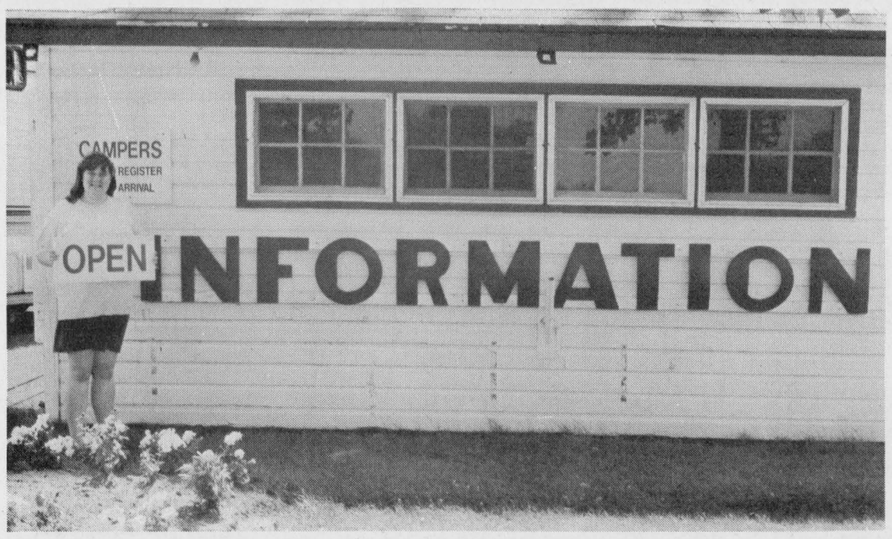

Tourist season

According to the Seaway Valley Tourism office, the same number of visitors have stopped at Iroquois' information booth this year during the month of July, as did last year. Shivawn Timm is Iroquois' full-time tourist councillor. She will provide information to tourists up until August 20, when the booth will officially be closed.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Foot stompin' fun at Woodlands

Country music will be at its best with the 2nd Annual Woodlands Country Festival. Filled with entertainment, family activities and good ole fashioned fun. Your fingers will be snappin', feet will be tappin' and voices will be singing right along with the many musical entertainers on Saturday, August 6 from 1 p.m. to 1- p.m. at the Woodlands Picnic Area on the Long Sault Parkway.

Headlining the event is the Bobby Lalonde Band (back by popular demand). Originating from the Ottawa Valley, the Bobby Lalonde Band will get you on your feet with a wide repertoire of foot stompin' songs and fiddle tunes and move you with strong vocal harmonies with the kind of quality that earned Bobby three "Instrumentalist of the Year" awards by the Canadian Country Music Association.

But, keep your country boots on and hold onto your hat, there's more! "Greg Hanna and Psychabilly Station" will also be playing. The band's philosophy is simple: combine the modern country songs of today with the traditional songs of yesteryear - playing all of the music in a style that is alive and fresh. And hailing from Cornwall, "Sirius" will take the stage and will present an array of music that have made them a popular favourite with all ages. And Mike McAnany will not only by the MC of the Festival, but will also be performing his unique style of music.

But there is even more! The kids will love the Mill Town Troupers with their presentation of "Joey And Her Grandmother Go On Strike", a humorous and musical production that will have the audience in stitches. The comedy magic show of Goopee will thrill the audiences with laughter and comedic chaos.

The kids will be able to join in on the fun at "Frontier Town" with face-painting, parachute games, tug-o-war and much more. Hey, they can even join in with "The Redneck Girls" in line-dancing!

Grab a lawn chair and join in on a day packed with music, theatre and tons of country fun for the entire rootin' tootin' family. It all takes place on the shores of the St. Lawrence, so you may want to bring your swim wear.

Get your tickets early by booking ahead. Tickets available at MacEwen's gas station in Long Sault and LOEB Seaway (in Cornwall) at the courtesy counter. For telephone orders and information call (613) 543-3704 (Visa and MasterCard welcome). The show goes on rain or shine. Woodlands Picnic Area is located on the Long Sault Parkway between Long Sault and Ingleside.

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OBITUARIES

Effie Shaver

Effie Louise Shaver, 63, of R.R.#2 Iroquois, on July 23, 1994 at the Brockville General Hospital.

Born in Iroquois, she was a self-employed florist and lived her lifetime in the Iroquois area. She also attended the Cardinal Pentecostal Church.

She is sadly missed by her husband Maurice Shaver and sons, Jerry of Iroquois, William of Brockville, Terry of South Mountain and Morris of Lyn. She is also mourned by daughters Barbara Edgley of Brockville, Peggy Goodmurphy of North Augusta, and Linda Timleck of New Burg.

She is survived by brother Alfred Knudson of Oroville, Washington and step-brothers Bill Mattice and Norman Mattice, both of Lyndhurst. She is sadly missed by 11 grandchildren, one great-grandson and many nieces and nephews.

There was no visitation at the funeral home. A graveside funeral service was held on Wednesday, July 27, at 11 a.m. at St. Andrew's Riverside Cemetery in Cardinal, following cremation. Rev. David Gogolin officiated.

Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Viola Greer

Died peacefully at Kitchener Waterloo Hospital on Friday, July 29, 1994.

She was born in Haddo, Matilda Township, on January 22, 1900, the youngest daughter of David and Ellen (Jordan) Greer. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Brockville.

Viola is survived by her eldest sister Grace Merkley of Waterloo and sister-in-law Alta Greer of Callander. She is also survived by her nephews and nieces: Nathaniel Greer and his wife Linda of Romulus, Michigan; Dorothy and her husband Abram Wiebe; Margarite and her husband Jim Matthew all of Waterloo; Helen and her husband Don Featherstone of Kitchener; Lily and her husband George Campbell of Clinton; Arnold and his wife Marge Faragher of Matachewan; Annette, widow of Clifford Faragher of Kirkland Lake; Lloyd and his wife Vi Faragher of New Liskeard; Albert and his wife Jackie Faragher of Matechewan; David Greer of Kirkland Lake; Norma McFee of Guelph; Bob and his wife Lily Greer of Waterloo; Jim and his wife Joan of Callander.

She is also fondly remembered by many great nephews and nieces and great great nephews and nieces.

Predeceased by her parents David and Ellen Greer, her siblings Nathaniel Greer, Thelma Hurd, Jennie Faragher, Ernest Greer and Charlie Greer; nephews Alex, Harold and Bill Thompson and Clifford Faragher.

A private family service was held Monday at 2 pm. in the chapel of the Edward R. Good Funeral Home, 171 King Street South, in Waterloo, with Reverend Norman Lange officiating.

Interment will take place at Bishops Mills Cemetery, Oxford Station, Ontario on Wednesday, August 3 at 2pm. with Reverend Allan M. Duncan officiating.

Frank Procyk

Frank Procyk, 80, of Cardinal on July 23, 1994 at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital in Brockville.

He was born on September 1, 1913 in Fort William, Ontario, to the late Frank Procyk and the late Juliani Procyk (nee Gajdoi).

He worked as an engineering supervisor for Canada Starch, and was a former resident of Fort William, and Elkhorn, Alberta. He lived in Cardinal for 59 years. He was married to the late Eva Procyk (nee Pontbriand) in Iroquois in 1936.

He identified with the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church in Cardinal, and was a member of the Prescott Curling Club, the Iroquois Golf Club, and the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 105. Frank was an avid card player who especially enjoyed cribbage and euchre.

He is mourned by son Don of Richmond Hill and daughter Carole (Mrs. Ron Coady) of Thornhill. He is missed by sisters Mrs. Helen Binch of Mississauga and Mrs. Elsie Charnetski of Des Moines, Iowa. He was predeceased by one brother Louis.

He is sadly missed by grandsons Ken and Jason Procyk and Dan Coady. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal on Sunday, July 24 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The funeral service was held at Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church in Cardinal on Monday, July 25, 1994 at 11 a.m. Father Bill Powell officiated.

Pallbearers were Ken, Jason and Larry Procyk, Dan Coady, and Lanny and Larry Patterson. Cremation followed the service.

Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

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Weiner & Corn Roast, hosted by **Iroquois Fire Department, Sat., Aug. 20th at Iroquois Campsite. 3 - 5 p.m. children's games; 5-7 supper; 7-9 dance; 7-10 bonfire.** Adults $5.; 6-12 years $2.50; Family $15.00. Advance tickets from any **Iroquois Rec. members or call Evonne Delegarde at 652-1388 or Kim Cassell at 652-4974. Proceeds to Haldane Park Renovation Fund.**

Aug. 20/21: Cardinal Fish & Game Club Smallmouth Bass Derby. Weigh-in at Point Cardinal Marina. **Call 657-4866 for more info. Trap shoot** starts middle of Aug. and runs for **5 weeks on Wed. evenings.**

Photo exhibit of old Iroquois. House moving, Seaway, etc. at **Iroquois Public Library. Balance of 1994. Changing every 3 weeks.**



Snell closed

A traffic jam occured last Tuesday on the St. Lawrence Seaway with the closure of the Snell locks in Massena. Ships were being stopped at the Seaway Locks west of Iroquois while repairs were being completed at the Snell. Pictured above this ship and it's crew wait out the repairs.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.



Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

South Mountain fire

Mountain's fire department responded to a house-fire on South Mountain's main street Friday afternoon. The inside of Edna LeSueur ' s home was engulfed with flames. Her house was full of animals, including dogs and cats who were rescued by firefighters. The home is now boarded up.



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One Night Stand

Chip Chiupka and Danielle Desormeaux who recently performed in the Upper Canada Playhouse production of The Melville Boys, will play the lead roles in the Playhouse's next feature presentation One Night Stand. The Canadian comedy/thriller opens tomorrow night, Thursday, August 4, at 8 p.m., and runs until August 21. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

One Night Stand opens at Playhouse tomorrow

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

With One Night Stand, you never know what to expect, according to the show's director Donnie Bowes.

"The expected happens and the unexpected happens," he says from the Upper Canada Playhouse. "(But) it's always a guessing game for the audience and even the characters as well."

The Canadian comedy/thriller written by Carol Bolt opens at the Playhouse this Thursday night, August 4 at 8 p.m.

"The play is about a girl who meets a man at a bar and takes him home," Bowes describes. "She discovers she's taken something home more than she can handle."

"It's a very funny play and yet it is a thriller as well."

Bowes says it's a story that addresses the risks people take in meeting someone.

"To connect with someone is hard to do in this society," he says.

As the character Daisy - played by Danielle Desormeaux - spends more time with Rafe - played by Chip Chiupka - she learns more and more "uncomfortable things" about him.

"She (Daisy) continues to discover things about this man that she didn't know," Bowes says mysteriously.

The play is a mix of thrills, humor, fantasy and terror. It's a roller-coaster ride that takes you into a tiny high-rise apartment in the heart of the city. According to Bowes, it's a pressure cooker of psychological twists and turns.

Bowes and the whole company have been working for about two-and-a-half weeks to pull it together. Bowes says they have been in a unique position because both Desormeaux and Chiupka were performing in the Playhouse's The Melville Boys, at the same time. That play ended Sunday evening.

Rehearsal time has been tighter and there has been more work for the performers - rehearsing one play during the day, and performing a different play at night.

"The two leads in the show are excellent," Bowes says, adding they meet up to the challenging aspects of the comedy/thriller style.

Playhouse veteran, actor and director Bowes and Playhouse artistic director Marshall Button have been talking about doing this play for years. They recognize it is a different sort of entertainment for the Playhouse, and are both excited about its opening.

The play was first performed in 1977 and swept across the country. It was subsequently made into a film for television by CBC.

Since it was written two decades ago, Bowes and Button decided to update the play to make it relevant for the 1990s.

The play promises to be a comedy/thriller, yet a realistic and curious play all rolled into one.

"It's a curious show that we're hoping will build a big audience and inspire people's curiosity," Bowes says. "We're also hoping people will keep things that happen to themselves and won't tell friends and neighbours (the details)."

One Night Stand opens August 4 and runs until August 21. John Farwell is the production's designer.

Coinciding with the play's opening on Thursday night, Russell artist Maria A. Gordon will be featured in the Playhouse art gallery.

The artist's talents and accomplishments have been recognized through many awards and fellowships, including a printmaking award from the Samuel and Saidye Bronfman Family Foundation, numerous prizes from Warner-Lambert and many bursaries and scholarships from the University of Guelph and the Cornwall Gallery.

For more information on the play, the art gallery or other plays featured this summer, call the Playhouse at 543-3713. The Playhouse is located on Highway 2 near Morrisburg.

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Square dancing

The local Harbour Lites square dancing club hosted a campout and dancing weekend at the Iroquois municipal campground over the weekend. Dozens of people were in attendance on Friday and Saturday night to enjoy two hours of square dancing. People from across eastern Ontario and the United States came here for the weekend of fun and relaxation. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

Harbour Lites dance weekend well attended

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Harbour Lites second annual campout and square dancing weekend drew 35 dancers and was a great success, according to organizer Jack Charbot.

"It was a very good turnout," he said Tuesday morning. "We had 35 dancers and we occupied 16 campsites."

People from across Ontario and the United States came either for the whole weekend, or just to the dances on Friday and Saturday night.

The weekend event held at the Iroquois municipal campsite provided two nights of square dancing and a fun-filled and relaxing weekend along the St. Lawrence.

The noon-hour downpour on Saturday didn't dampen anyone's spirits. According to Charbot, they all managed to get in a few hours of lawn games in the afternoon before their potluck dinner and dance.

"Everything turned out well," Charbot said.

Jack Charbot and his wife Luella have been square dancing for 19 years. They are past presidents of Harbour Lites, and remain very involved in the organization.

Like the Charbots, many of the dancers who came out this weekend, have a lot of experience. For many, it is a good way to exercise and to meet people.

Mel Hazell from Kingston came out for the whole weekend. He and his wife were passing through on their way to vacation in Vermont.

"It (square dancing) is good exercise," he said, in between dances. "It's a very social group and it's a lot of fun."

Hazell loves dancing so much, he's already registered for the 1988 National Square Dancing Convention to be held in Ottawa.

Watching them dance in costume Saturday night, a handful of spectators realized how much the dancers love what they do. They also realized how much the dancers have to know and remember.

After an enjoyable evening of dance Saturday night, the weekend festivities ended on Sunday morning with a worship service.

The local club got the idea to have their own campout weekend from a tent and trailer square dancing weekend that some of them attend in the States.

The Harbour Lites weekend was advertised through word-of-mouth from club to club, and through developing friendships. Close ties usually develop through the clubs because it is such a social activity.

The local dancing group, Harbour Lites, is based out of Cardinal where members dance every Wednesday at the United church, except through the summer months. They'll be back dancing the first Wednesday after the Labour Day weekend.

There are about 20 couples who are members of Harbour Lites. They come from Cardinal, Iroquois, Prescott, Brockville and Spencerville, and range in age from the late-20s to mid-80s.

Charbot encourages anyone who loves to dance to come out and try their club. It doesn't matter if you have square dancing experience or not.

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