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Pensioners banquet

The 55th Annual Pensioners banquet was held last Thursday night at the Cardinal Legion. New members of the club include (front l-r) Glen Linnen, Gail Wells, Del Kendrick and John Patrick. In the back (l-r) William Barnhardt, John Hutchcroft, Willard Duncan, Donald Towsley, Ronald Johnson, Dennis McShane, William Seeley, Laurence Allan, Charles Turner, Walter Patterson and Dalton Crawford. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Opening ceremonies held at Upper Canada Village Heritage Park

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Nice weather brought out 1,500 people to the opening ceremonies at Upper Canada Village Heritage Park on Sunday, site supervisor Bruce Henbest reported the following, though slightly soggier, Victoria Day.

That, as well as some some new and revamped attractions — especially the official launch of the new Tow Scow, the Village's first boat to ply the canal in years — generated the buzz this year as the gates swung open for another season on the long weekend.

Attired in 1860's garb were some special guests from Kingston and Crysler attending the Scow's "blessing" on Sunday: Families and children connected with builder, Glengarry Restoration, as well as the Kingston-based designer, were dressed-up to look the part as they got that first ride down the canal.

And no, it wasn't a christening, Henbest explaining the Scow remains a nameless working-class boat. After a blessing, the bow was appropriately doused with beer, not champagne. "Research suggests that's what they would actually do," said Henbest, who acted as interpreter on the maiden voyage.

Several boat-loads of 60 to 70 people made the trip that day, as one of the horses from Cook's livery pulled the estimated 12 tons with surprising ease.

Also on the itinerary for many were rides on the new double-decker bus and The Villager cruise boat, which took visitors out into the main channel for a different perspective on the Village.

Saturday's first day of operation also saw the reopening of tried and true favourites, after years of hiatus: The cheese factory is actually making cheese again this year, and, outside the Village gates, The Battle of Crysler's Farm Visitor's Centre fills in more of the historical blanks.

Victoria Day

Obviously, a mid-nineteenth century village is the place to go for a big to-do about Queen Victoria, and that's what happened Monday.

"We gather here on this auspicious occasion to celebrate the 47th anniversary of her majesty's birthday," proclaimed Nicholas Hart, reaching out to the "membered citizens of a vast empire encircling the globe" from his spot under the fluttering union jacks atop the outdoor stage.

The Temperance Union lady heckled the hapless Hart character, whenever the soaring oratory strayed into pompous partisanship on the subject of confederation. "We're not to have a political speech today," she sternly warned in a celtic brogue.

But she was soon won over when Hart pointed to the "dark dreams of republican savagery." The U.S.A., he said with conviction, fell into civil war because it didn't have a monarch.

Constitutional touchiness and America bashing — it's enough to make a Canadian feel like nothing's changed.

Some horn playing, God Save the Queen, three hats-off cheers for Victoria, and then it was time for a fire-pumper demonstration.

It's no wonder cities burned to the ground. A 22' stream of water lasted all of 30 seconds between refills.

Strutting around, too, was a Sedentary Militia Muster, a common show of Victoria Day patriotism in the days before Canada Day. According to Henbest, these town-based militia reserves were referred to as sedentary because they didn't travel — not because they were couch potatoes.

Local utility still an asset

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Don't think about putting South Dundas Hydro on the auction block yet, says South Dundas Hydro Commission chairman John Allison.

Allison told South Dundas Council at the last regular meeting that the local utility is an "asset" which can survive the arrival of competition next year.

Under 1998's Energy Competition Act consumers will be able to choose their electrical supplier — much as they can choose their own natural gas supplier — starting late in 2000.

The impending changes have some Ontario municipalities looking at selling their electric companies to the highest bidder, rather than face the uncertain future.

But South Dundas Hydro can still make a go of it, Allison suggested, if it reorganizes as a "wires only" utility, referred to as a Local Distribution Company (L.D.C.). Competing electricity retailers companies would then pay a fee to South Dundas Hydro in order to distribute power to customers hooked into its grid.

South Dundas Hydro would continue to retail electricity to those who prefer not to switch to a competitor — the so-called "default" client list.

"Competition is not going to apply to local distribution," Allison said, noting the power sellers will have no choice but to use South Dundas Hydro lines if they want to pick up any of the local utility's customers in Iroquois, Morrisburg and the Williamsburg hamlet.

"We can profit on electricity going through those wires."

If it wants, South Dundas Hydro could compete for extra market share by setting up an independent retailing affiliate, but Allison was cautious. "It'll sort itself out in the next two or three years. I don't know how big a utility will have to be to have an affiliate offering all kinds of services," he commented.

Councillor Cam Martel noted the decision on what to do with the utility will be a tough one without a thorough breakdown of its expenses.

But financial statements on the company's first year of operation — 1998 — are not yet available because of computer difficulties. Upgrades to the computers, at a cost of $20,000, will be undertaken in "the next few weeks," Allison said.

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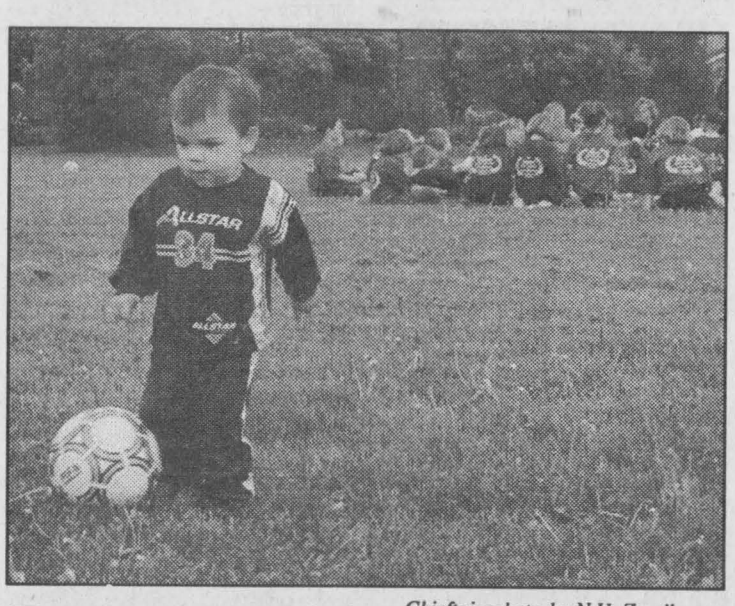

Too young to join *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

Bradley Fischer-Froats, 2, may have been too young to join the 140 kids who showed up for the opening of Iroquois' soccer league on Saturday, but that didn't stop him from booting a ball around. Eight teams, ages 7 to 10, are in the house league this season.

Board affirms the value of Regional Services

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

At the beginning of it's first full school year, the Upper Canada Board approved a program delivery model for the District based on three Regional Education centres.

One of the roles of Education Centre Staff is to ensure that new curriculum policies for all areas of elementary and secondary programming are implemented in all schools. They also assist schools in the delivery of programs and services for exceptional pupils outlined in the Board's Consolidated Special Education Plan. As well, the Ministry of Education provides training to key regional staff who in turn train teachers in the new provincial initiatives. Parental and community inquiries and concerns are also addressed by the regional Superintendent who bears the responsibility for the supervision of the schools in the region. Recent surveys of school administrators have indicated that the large majority find the regional services very accessible and of high satisfaction and value.

Former Board offices in Perth and Cornwall, as well as the former Windsor School in Brockville have been used as Regional Education Centres for the 1998-99 school year to enable a smooth transition to the new organizational structure. The main purpose of this organizational structure is to establish the most efficient and cost effective model for providing educational services by placing them closer to the approximately 36 schools they serve.

In their review of both administrative and school facilities, trustees determined that their priorities to minimize administrative space and costs and to utilize excess school space wherever possible. Last November, the Board approved the transfer of the former Windsor School in Brockville to the French Public Board, in accordance with government regulation. In March trustees approved a plan to dispose of two of the former Board offices in Perth and Cornwall. These decisions resulted in a review of space needs for the Education Centres and an examination of excess school space across the District to determine whether such space exists.

The physical needs for an effective education Centre include a large room for meetings and teacher personal development, computer lab for staff training, space to house learning materials for use in training and distribution to schools, work space for curriculum, special education, support and technical staff, voice mail and e-mail access, wheelchair access, adequate parking, washroom and kitchenette facilities, suitable for summer use,

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Giant Yard Sale, Sat.

Williamsburg's 8th Annual Giant Yard Sale is set to go this Saturday, May 29, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Presented by the Williamsburg Community Association, the day-long sale will feature yard sales, bake sales and garage sales across town.

Plan to be at such special stops as the **I.O.O.F. hall** where you can start the day off with a good feed of flapjacks at a **pancake breakfast.**

Then head on over to **Mainstreet**, which will be a cake walk, quite literally, when an official **Cake Walk** event gets underway. You'll have to see this one to believe it. Things get started at 9 a.m., running until 11 a.m.

And once you've had your fill of cake for the morning, just keep on walking to the **Township office** and get a green thumb at the **Perennial Plant Sale and Exchange.** This one runs from noon until 2 p.m. Then watch those plants spout legs when a sale goes for the final hour, from 2 - 3 p.m.

Then its back on over to the main drag, where the shopper can hit a handful of clerical sites: the **Williamsburg United Church Yard and Bake Sale;St. Peter's Lutheran Church BBQ and Bake Sale; Christian Reformed Church Yard & Bake Sale.**

And the folks at the **Byker Residence** on Main Street would like you to know they will be donating proceeds, collected on the day of the Giant Yard Sale, to Winchester Hospital.

Organizers remind you there will be draws, deals, meals and fun, not to mention plenty of private yard sales too numerous to mention.

New Commissioner to St. Lawrence Parks

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Paul A. Gillard of Prescott was recently appointed to the Board of Commissioners for the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

Mr. Gillard holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Wilfred Laurier University in Waterloo where he majored in Economics and Accounting. He worked as an accountant for several years and taught at St. Lawrence College in Brockville.

At the present time, Mr. Gillard is the President of the Homefires Fireplace Centre in Brockville, a company that sells and installs fireplaces and stoves. He also manages his own business, Paul Gillard Consulting in Prescott.

In 1994 and 1997, Mr. Gillard worked as campaign Manager for the successful candidate in the Prescott mayoral race.

His appointment is for a three-year term and began May 1, 1999. "We are pleased to welcome Paul to our Board," said Chairman Gord Brown,"And we look forward to the knowledge and experience he will bring to our business and Eastern Ontario Tourism."

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, with an area of jurisdiction along the St. Lawrence River corridor from west of Napanee to west of Lancaster, was established by Ontario legislation in 1955. Commission Tourism Destinations also known as the "Parks of the St. Lawrence" attract over 1.5 million visitors yearly, create 15 million dollars in tax revenues and stimulate over 100 million dollars in regional economic activity.

Commission destination areas and tourist attractions include Fort Henry, the 1000 Islands Parkway, Upper Canada Village Heritage Park and the Long Sault Parkway. Recreation facilities at these locations include 12 campsites and day-use area parks, the Upper Canada Golf Course, a Migratory Bird Sanctuary, walking trails, the St. Lawrence Bike-

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In Her Majesty's service

Denis Savage of the historical Brockville Infantry Company was on hand at Upper Canada Village Heritage Park on Victoria Day, mustering the local Village men into a so-called Sedentary Militia. The officer drilled his men into form, lest the Fenians forget who's in charge on Queen Victoria's side of the border! *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

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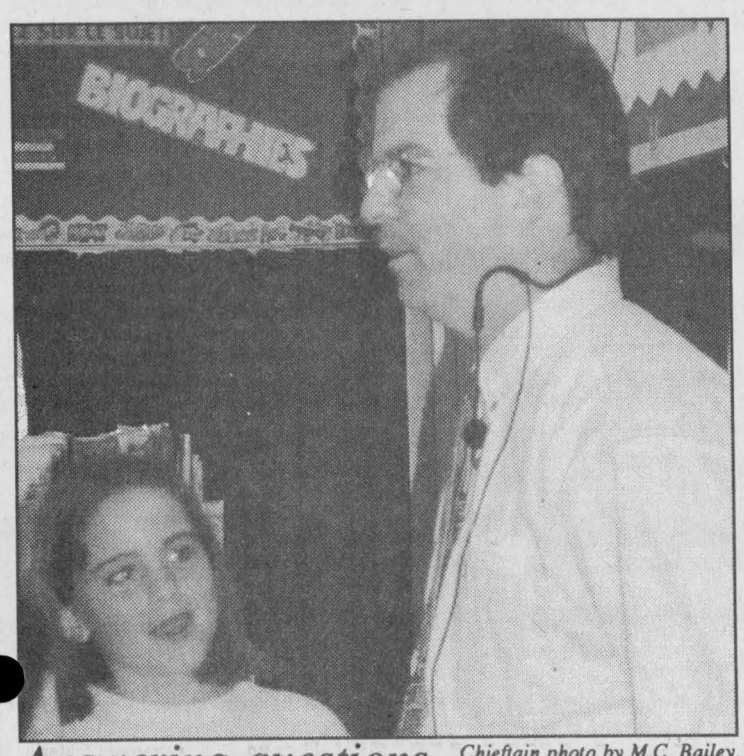


Answering questions *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Liberal MP for Leeds and Grenville Joe Jordan, took time from his busy schedule to stop at Benson Public School in Cardinal. Mr. Jordan (pictured above) received letters from the grade five class and showed up in person to answer them. The morning was interesting and informative for the children.

Joe Jordan visits Benson School

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Students at Benson Public School in Cardinal were given a first hand opportunity to learn about federal politics.

Discussing Canadian Government in class, the grade five students wrote letters to Leeds and Grenville MP Joe Jordan as part of the curriculum.

Thursday May 20th, the Liberal backbencher took time out of his busy schedule to come to Cardinal.

Elected in the last federal election, Jordan told the group that he was enjoying the work so far.

Answering questions on everything from hockey to how laws are made, Jordan took the time to go through all of the children's letters and answered all of their questions directly.

While the majority of questions seemed to be about how laws actually become the law, Nicole Smith asked the Leeds and Grenville MP, "How do you know what effect the law will have after it has passed?"

Answering, Jordan explained that this was, in his opinion, one of the faults within the system.

"Parliament makes a lot of laws, but there are no checks and balances to find out if the laws are effective once they're put in place."

Asked what he considered to be one of the hardest aspects of the job, Mr. Jordan told the group that there just didn't seem to be enough time to fully digest all of the information needed to make the tough decisions.

For example, he told the group that an important issue like Kosovo can become quite frustrating. "There just doesn't seem to be enough hours in the day to give things like that the thought they deserve," he said.

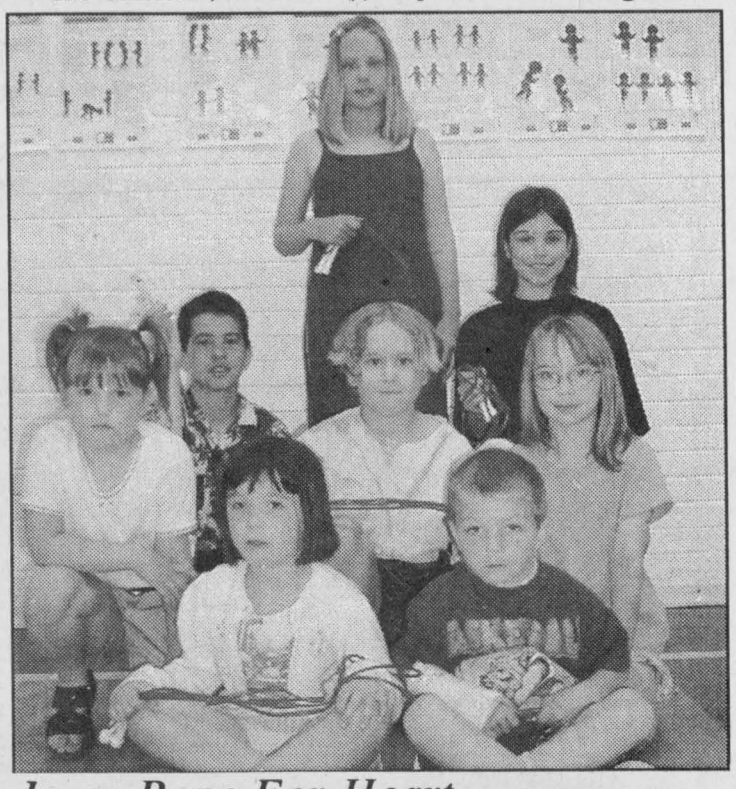
"And you quickly learn, things that were critical last week are often forgotten this week."

When asked about the time he spends at work, Jordan told the class that the job was very demanding.

However, coming from a political family, with a father who had served as an MP, he realized that the job was very demanding.

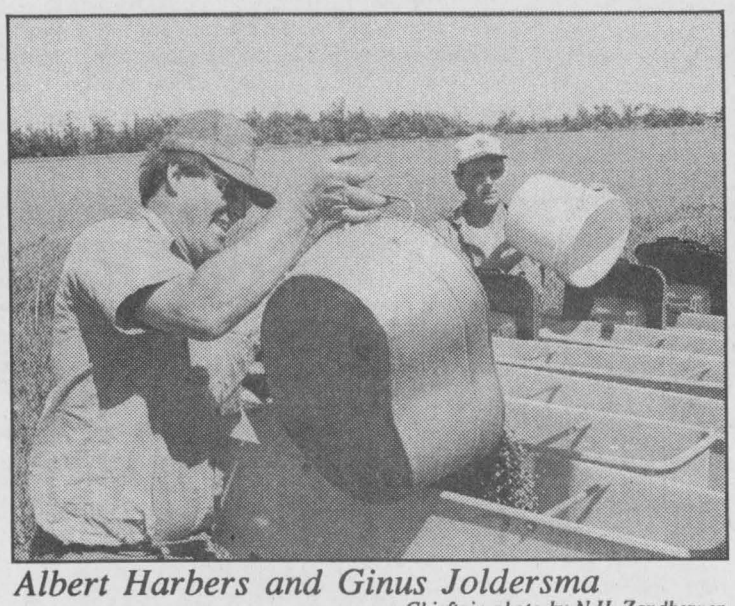
"About 80 percent of the work is done here in the constituency, and when you're making a trip to the local hardware store to pick something up, you know you have to budget about an hour and a half," he quipped, referring to the fact that people are always stopping him to talk about politics.

On a serious note, he did tell the class that he was a member of the Environmental Committee and that he was required to be at environmental meetings approximately 20 hours a week. While not in committee meetings, he must attend caucus meetings and question period, as well as visits to his riding and listening to the concerns of constituents and businesses.



Jump Rope For Heart

These students from Iroquois Public School helped to raise the most money in the Jump Rope For Heart event. Pictured above they are (front l-r) Katie MacMillan and James Dickie. In the middle (l-r) Shelby Strader, Hilary Prouse and Katherine Guse and in the back (l-r) Michael Gibeault, Karri Ault and Caitlin VanDodewaard. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*



Albert Harbers and Ginus Joldersma
Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen

Canadian Foodgrains Bank to receive crops donation

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Local farmers and churches are teaming up to share this land's bountiful harvest with developing nations by donating crops to the Canadian Foodgrains Bank.

The C.F.B., a non-profit organization, was started nearly 20 years ago, largely as a project of the Mennonite Central Committee. This opportunity to share their time, talents and harvests with hungry people in the rest of the world soon caught on with the farmers in 13 mainline denominations in Canada.

Last year, for instance, more than 15,000 metric tonnes of grain were donated by Canadian farmers to the C.F.B. Some of the crops actually make their way to distant places like Africa, Asia, Eastern Europe and Latin America. Others are first sold for cash, which the C.F.B. uses for simple development projects in the third world.

These crops are generally planted by church volunteers, often using materials donated by agri-business.

Of the local churches participating this season, Community Christian Reformed Church in Dixon's Corners and Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church are typical.

Williamsburg's plot has been planted on the Westervelt farm, east of Brinston. A whopping 33 acres of soybeans went in, week before last. That church's youth group were busy putting in some sweat equity on the field, located on a gently sloping hillside, that weekend.

Nothing fancy, the group busied themselves with a different sort of fruit of the soil — stones.

"We've taken three wagon loads and ten front-end-loaders-full," said Ken Harbers, a church elder who was supervising the stone picking.

Considering that $33 can feed a family of five in the developing world for a month, 33 acres worth of soybeans will go a long way.

On the other end of Brinston, near Glen Stewart, Ginus Joldersma and Albert Harbers, deacons with Community C.R.C., were setting up a seed planter just last week. Eight acres are going in on the pancake-flat field there, which is expected to produce about 10 tonnes.

Donation to the project included seeds by the First Line company and chemicals by Monsanto. Planting service was donated by Peter Byvelds. And the church itself contributed $1,800 towards the project.

"It's better than having a collection," says Harbers of the C.F.G. concept. "It's a worthwhile cause ... a hands-on project."

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No X for Norm

Before we go any further you have to know the Tory Blue of my eyes tends to slant my opinion slightly to one side of the political spectrum more so than the other. And if I tend to be dogmatic in my views it has a lot to do with the blue blood of my forefathers and a quiet country upbringing in an area where people actually care about their neighbours.

But just in case my preamble hasn't sunk in, for the benefit of the old editor and staff here at The Chieftain, I'd better point out that this is my opinion (the object of an editorial is to give an opinion) and belongs to no one else. It does not in any way reflect the opinion of the paper, its other staff members or owners.

Now, having hopefully cleared this up, we can begin.

For the last two years all I've heard about has been *Mike the Knife*. He's cut healthcare! He's cut education! He's cut welfare!

On the healthcare issue, fine, I'll give in. There have been cuts. But in my own personal experience, I haven't had to wait any longer for attention in the emergency ward at Winchester District Memorial.

In fact, my stay at WDMH and the waiting room experience under *Mike the Knife* was actually much shorter than it was under Bob Rae and *social contract days*.

I can remember waiting 1.5 hours with a family member who was having chest pains when old Bob was in charge of the provincial medicine cabinet. And that my friends was 1.5 hours before the family member was even looked at!

But interestingly enough, no one really ever tends to mention Jean *Cretin* and the boys in Ottawa (who are truly to blame for healthcare cuts across this country) when they talk of a lack of service in local saw bone shops.

No sir, our light headed prime minister, the teflon don of federal politics can wax away his hours on the slopes of the Rockies, can jive up and down the court playing b-ball in the hood, or hang out with the homeless people in the market and get away with it all!

It's not his fault... Everything slides like water off a duck's back!

On education, even if we only talk taxes and leave out rising teacher's wages and no accountability, we can all remember the late 80's and early 90's. Municipal politicians across this province worked like Nunavut sled dogs to tow the line and keep municipal taxes at mid 80's levels.

But every year taxes went up and land owners cried foul. Clerk/treasurers were forced to the front lines while local politicians did the leprechaun.

"No sir it's not our fault... It's your school board levy.... If only the province would do something... Anything.... Try and control those nasty board officials and gnome like trustees who're taking your hard earned money...."

On welfare, really, what's there to say. The number of those fishin' away the summer, sippin' beer on the boat, or fixin' up the caddy while I spend my days at the office have dwindled. And hey, we still hand out more in the way of cheques for the needy than any other province in the country.

I'm not sure I agree with the new Tory line, "Howie's OK", but after watching last week's leaders' debate I know who I don't want at the helm of ship Ontario.

Dalton can make all the titanic promises he wants - give schools (the ones he doesn't privatize) back to the unions - keep all of Cornwall's hospitals open (his newest gaff) - magically grow another 35 million dollars for Ontario's soil pushers - the *Norman Bates* of Ontario politics (Howie's name for him, not mine) will not get my X next Thursday.

MCB

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A Celebration for 40 years of Community Service

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

focus

"The true measure of a man's success is not in what he has accomplished, but what he becomes because of it"...Anon.

If we truly believe this, then, Earl Baker is one successful individual and because of him and his willingness to share he was honoured after dedicating forty years to the community he calls home. Anyone who knows Earl realizes that for most of those forty years, he has gone about his life; including family and business activities with all the energy and enthusiasm he could muster. He never seemed to have the word "No" in his vocabulary. His knack of directing operations and setting things in motion, his ability to involve enough people to ensure that the job at hand was completed... as Roy Brister (Chamber of Commerce; Business Improvement Area Association and Tourism) said when he spoke at the Tribute to Earl, "He identifies people, gets them involved and makes them part of the community."

Sitting in his back yard taking a break from mowing the lawn, he is, as he always is, relaxed and comfortable, yet on the verge of getting back to it! As we speak, he breaks into that familiar grin and all that is lacking is his stoggie. (Earl reminded this reporter of Winston Churchill in not only his wisdom, but the fact that a cigar was almost a part of his facade as long as I have known him).

This interview and focus came about when the community Earl has been a part of and played a major role in over the years decided to pay tribute to him. Earl smiles when he tells us, "When I was informed, I told them,"That isn't necessary. I like to go to other peoples' dos."

Well deserved, this event honoured Earl in numerous ways. The South Dundas Chamber of Commerce presented Earl, an honourary Chamber member with the President's Award, inscribed, "Earl Baker 1999 in appreciation of outstanding service and dedication to the community." Another honour will come on Canada Day, July 1, this year, when the Morrisburg Waterfront Park will be officially renamed and a plaque will be unveiled to dedicate the Earl Baker Park on that Day. "When I was told this would happen, it shook me up. I sure wasn't expecting anything like this!" And this statement sums up Earl Baker, he is most unpretentious and never expected anything in return for his efforts.

Moving to Glen Becker in 1939, where he resided until his father suffered a heart attack, Earl married June in 1947 and moved to Mariatown. He and his family have lived in their Morrisburg home since 1968. Five children; Elaine, Diane, Richard, Susan and Ruth came along and in the ensuing years some have married and 12 grandchildren have come along as well as 4 great-grandchildren. All but the great grandchildren were at the Morrisburg Meeting Centre to be a part of Earl's evening. Also on hand to enjoy seeing her brother honoured was his sister, Lillian and her daughter from St. Catherines.

Among those who paid tribute to Earl for his many areas of community dedication and involvement were, MP-Bob Kilger, MPP-Noble Villeneuve, MPP-John Cleary, Tom Kaneb (Universal Terminals who bought Earl's business when he retired), Roy Brister, Margaret Reynolds (Heart and Stroke), Rev. Greg Blatch (Knox Presbyterian Church, Cemetery Board), Richard (on behalf of the Baker Family), Mike McInnis (Local Politics and other tales), Lois Rosenquist (Old Home Week and Upper Canada Playhouse) and Johnny Whitteker (South Dundas Township Mayor) all took a turn expressing their appreciation to Earl.

Master of Ceremonies Wayne Domanko noted that Earl provides a wonderful example of volunteerism for all to follow. "Earl spent his entire life dedicated to his community, all the while holding firm to his ideals of church and family. He even was able to hold public office and not cause any resentment...this shows a rare ability, and Earl had it."

Villeneuve thanked Earl for his work in campaign offices over the years. "People go away happy after Earl deals with them...he is indeed a people person."

Roy Brister related tales of Earl getting him involved int he community when he moved to Morrisburg some 25 years ago. "We need more Earl Bakers."

Mike McInnis served as Reeve in the Village and recounted how Earl was a "Wonderful Councillor. He served his community for 4 years and was elected Reeve and served for 2 years. "His family and business commitments were too demanding at the time."

Spending endless hours during the transformation of the Odonto Toothbrush Factory into a Theatre, Earl earned the respect and admiration of such as Lois Rosenquist among the many who came through the doors. He served on the Board of Directors

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Community dedication always a major part of Earl's life.

Camping schedule keeps us busy

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee

As this old writer has often noted, time waits for no one and opportunity knocks but once at least in most situations. Well the past weekend was one such example. A Regional Scout Jamboree, the first since 1953 was scheduled for the long, Victoria Day weekend. It was open to all Scout Troops in the Voyageur Region, eastern Ontario and west Quebec. The 1st Iroquois Venturers were slated to attend on Offers of Service (OOS-they would help out the organizers run events, handle jobs on site and do various things asked of them). As the time grew closer to departure, it was hinted that we would not be among those at CROC'99 as the Jamboree was themed. Then things began to fall into place on Friday and seven of us were on the way to Fitzroy Provincial Park (east of Arnprior along the Ottawa River). Two, the big guy and the second son would follow the next day after the working stiff (Son two) was off his shift at the grocery store. One young man was to leave early to go to work on Monday and so he drove himself. The weather was fine and we had no problem on the road as we took the Dwyer Hill Road. Since it was after work, everyone else was heading the other direction and we boogied along with no difficulties. Heading to Arnprior to eat before getting to camp, we had a Venturer who knew the place and directed us to the golden arches without any trouble. An enjoyable meal and we were on the road to the Park. As we drove through Fitzroy Harbour the little blue and red Fudge Shop was spotted that had been on Regional Contact just a week or so ago...neat. The park was located and we were on site in no time. A stop at the gate, the first time ever to be hustled to the head of the line because of the Scouts Canada uniform, a quick call home to say we arrived in tip top shape and the youth members were setting up camp in no time as their old Skipper registered. Picking up crests and T-shirts for everyone and establishing what we were slated to do and where we were to do it, and back to camp to ensure that all was ready for nightfall. The cameras from CJOH were on hand to grab shots of the 53 Scout Troops and 3 Venturer Companies as they set up camp further down in the woods. As the sky darkened and the stars and moon broke through a marvellous sight displayed itself. From our vantage point the Arnprior dam made a unique picture as it literally came to life. Lights and glass made a spectacular show after dark. Checking out as much as could be done as the sun set, everyone settled in for a snack and some rest.

Saturday dawned early as breakfast was at 6:45am. Then, it was time for uniforms and Opening ceremony. A hasty change into camp wear and everyone headed to their morning activity. The local Venturers were involved in running the Crafts area including; woggle (Slides for ties, called neckers) making, (sanding was accomplished in gravel as the charred wooden piece was twirled as fast as possible) stove making (two aluminum cans, a nail and scissors) and rope making (a creative, homemade gadget and strands of binder twine). During the course of the weekend, the Iroquois youth; Ryan McQuigge, Jeremy Johnston, Morgan Sharpe, Kevin Coville, Adam Lewis, Paul Mark and Andrew Norton would teach and assist 450 Scouts, aged 11-15 with the above mentioned craft items. As the days warmed and the sun beat down relentlessly, sunscreen was slathered on and gallons of cold water were devoured and insect repellent was wiped on all bared skin numerous times. The Scouts were able to take part not only in these crafts, with results that went home with them, but also went through an obstacle course (Hay bales covered with a tarp), a search and rescue scenario with casualties to locate and save (as well as Camp mascot, "Bob" who was a real dummy with only a torso), A climbing on a web high above the forest floor activity, a catapult contest where lashing poles and ingenuity tossed water balloons, and a variety of demonstrations and displays by the local Hydro and OPP kept everyone busy.

As night fell, supper was over and the Iroquois gang faced a Venturer Company from Petawawa across an imaginary line with a football on it. The New RO Cable 6 in Ottawa, was on site to grab a shot or two and anyone who saw the news Saturday evening, that was our own youth in the background when Camp Chief Terry was being interviewed.

There was a huge campfire on Sunday evening after a Scouts Own (Non-denominational service outdoors) that featured Chief Joe, a native spiritual advisor who taught the youth some new twists on an old theme. There

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the bottom line

DALTON MCGUINTY WAS IN THE RIDING LAST SUNDAY AND MIKE HARRIS visited the area yesterday (Tuesday May 25). However, no one could confirm whether or not New Democratic Party Leader Howard Hampton would make Stormont, Dundas and Charlottenburgh one of his stops. Don't forget to get out and vote next Thursday (June 3rd).

IF YOU MISSED THE ALL CANDIDATES DEBATE LAST NIGHT (TUESDAY May 25th) you can still have a chance to hear what the candidates have to say. Next Tuesday evening (June 1st) they will square off at Tagwi Secondary School. Sponsored by the Dundas School Councils, candidates will debate on education issues. The actions starts at 7:30 pm.

CONCERNED CHRISTIAN MEN OF YOUR COMMUNITY WILL BE HOSTING a breakfast meeting at the Morrisburg Civic Centre Saturday May 29th at 8 am sharp! The guest speaker, Bill Prentice, will talk about how christian men can have a greater impact on their community.

THIS SATURDAY, MAY 29TH, THERE WILL BE A RETIREMENT PARTY FOR the Presbyterian Church Minister Rev. Marion Johnston. The party will be held in the gym at Seaway District High School. Friends, family, members of the congregation and neighbours are all invited to attend. Don't forget to stop by in the afternoon.

YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAY AT NEIL'S Butcher Block, Friday June 4th. From 10 am to 8 pm, you and the family can stop by and enjoy taste testing many different kinds of foods. Neil will have assorted sausages, marinated steak, smoked meats and much, much more! There will also be an number of prizes given out and refreshments. If you'd like more info, call the Butcher Block at 652-2274.

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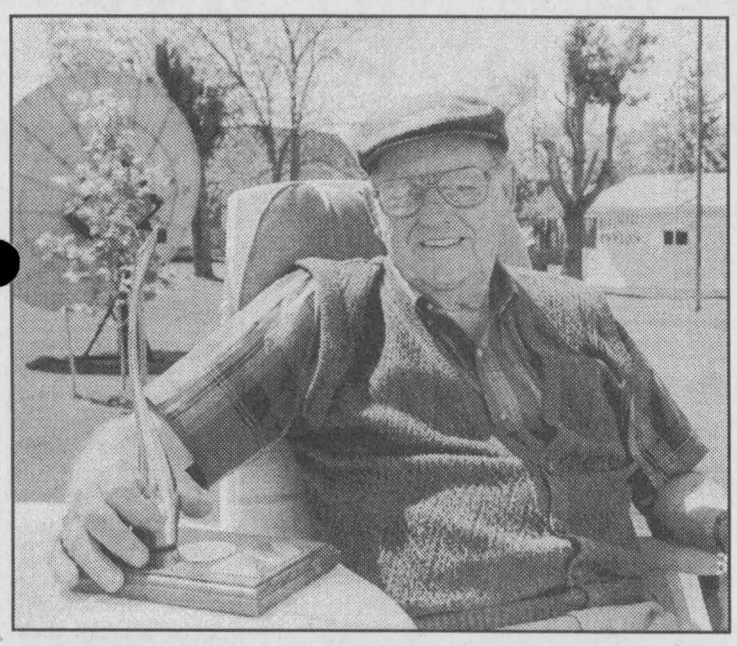
and the Planning and Building Committee until 1998. Working on Old Home Week celebrations was another place Earl's talents shone. many recalled how Earl always was able to make the people he worked with feel better, no matter the situation.



Earl and his Chamber of Commerce Award.

In 1990, Earl joined the Board of Directors of the Dundas Heart and Stroke Foundation as Vice-President. Margaret Reynolds said that Earl is the man to be credited with the development of the structure of the Dundas Chapter and how he furthered the cause through various additions to the fund raising envelop...Iroquois Legion Darts for Heart, Cedar Glen Golf Tourney and the Children's Dream Home Raffle.

Always dedicated to the welfare and betterment of the church, Earl was involved in the 100th Anniversary celebration of his church as well as chairing the 125th Anniversary millennium celebration. Rev. Blatch suggested, "There is no task too humbling for Earl, he is dedicated to help others in any possible manner." He added, "Earl's reply to requests for help is , "I'll do what I can" and it is always enough!

Richard spoke for Earl's family with anecdotes about the family life and expressed their appreciation for his Dad for being such a devoted family and community man.

Earl spoke to those assembled to pay tribute to him in his own humble way. "I am humbled by your generosity, there are many who deserve to have such an honour as I have received here tonight."

He thanked June and his family for their patience and understanding over the years, for standing by him as he worked for his community as well. He expressed appreciation to all who helped him through the past forty years with projects and bringing ideas to fruition. "The success of everything I have done is due in no small part to the people who lent me a hand, their co-operation was what accomplished everything." "Whoever I asked for help, I always got it."

Speaking with this reporter a few days later, Earl explains how he started driving an oil truck for Art Edgerton in 1955. He went to Ottawa and took a course to become an oil burner technician (a certificate which he maintains through yearly renewal) in'56. He retired in 1990 and helped his son-in-law Brain in his business venture for a couple of years. he tells how he co-ordinated the Morrisburg BIA until 1998. He smiles and suggests that a lot of his time is spent now camping and entertaining the grandchildren. "I play golf when I feel like it too."

When asked how he reacts to the tribute and the honour he has received, he explains, "I feel good about it. I just did not think I had done so much. I enjoyed being involved with people. No matter who or what was asked, someone would always help. I enjoyed great community support all these years, it was easy to get things done." He continues, "I was in business for a lot of years. People asked me for things and I would do my best...morning, noon or night." He says he cannot single anyone out, "There were so many over the years who lent me a hand...the town crew was always there no matter what I needed or asked for and Mike McInnis has been a friend for a long time. He showed me the ropes on council and has never steered me wrong. I have been fortunate over the years to be associated with such good people."

The business community, the neighbours and the friends of Earl Baker grabbed the opportunity to pay tribute to man who deserves to be formally recognized. After dedicating so many years and so much time to the community he undoubedtly loves, he always found time to be a father and a husband as well. As people who have known Earl, worked with him and dealt with him for any number of reasons came to honour him, it was with hugs, smiles at recalling incidents which create memories and good natured fun...just the ingredients Earl uses to get the task done.

The fact that once Lois and Gerry Rosenquist decided to organize a tribute to Earl, over 100 guests responded shows the esteem Earl has earned in his community. We are all proud to call him our friend. Well done Pal!!!

Just Livin'

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was no doubt that not one person needed rocking to sleep this night as lights were out before curfew and snores were plentiful immediately as heads hit the pillows in tents throughout the area.

Monday was a more relaxed as camp was declared a success and the Nepean and Brockville Sea Scouts welcomed everyone, Scouts, Venturers, Leaders and Advisors to join the crew to celebrate Victoria Day. A Union Jack flew proudly as God Save the Queen rang across the open spaces. The it was tear down and everyone headed home after a terrific camping experience. This was the first time the local youth had ever camped as OOS. They were each recognized in the Scout Horseshoe at the closing ceremony for their efforts and thanked with a crest and a certificate as well as a hand from those who they had helped. Well done indeed everyone...Skip is proud of each of you.

The rain held off until the tents were packed away and the trip home had begun. Sleep came to those not driving and a tired but happy group unloaded their gear and headed to their individual houses.

There were some incidences; like the flying pudding cup that clipped Skipper in the ear (OUCH!!) and the slip sliding down the hill that resulted in scraps and scratches, the drops of rain on the tent Friday evening, just enough to toss a scare into hearts of campers, the silk screening experience, meeting the lady from the Ottawa Citizen and the guy from the New RO, the ice cream and the laughter, the jokes and the teasing, the climbing apparatus in the tree (some fear was evoked here), the boxers up the flag pole and the memories that will live for a long time in the minds of those who took part. Friendships were forged as leaders were crafted from young people who may be better prepared to take over the reins from the older folks when the time comes. A great adventure this camp brought a large number of youth together from a vast area, the first Scout Jamboree held in the Region in 46 years was a blast. No trace camping is a challenge and when we left the Park, no one would have known we had been there, well done indeed!!

Members of the organizing committee were awarded the Order of the Caribou (Scouts Canada Field Exec. David Townsend doing the honours) for their efforts and everyone left camp with a broad smile...evidence that it was everything it should have been and more.

Perhaps the best part for the youth is that in less than a week, we do it all again. This weekend the Scout troops and Venturer Companies from St. Lawrence District will for the final time as this District (Amalgamation is coming to the Scouts Canada Districts too and St. Lawrence is joining Brockville) host their American brothers and sisters in a Can/Am Camporee at Camp Sheldrick near Winchester Springs. Hosting a troop of American Scouts is always fun as the Canadian groups cook for and entertain their U.S.A. counterparts. Not as strenuous for the Iroquois Venturers as the past weekend, they will cook for and provide one activity for the Troop of U.S. Scouts they host. Having been to the U.S. last Thanksgiving the youth have made friendships that will endure for years. This weekend allows them to rekindle these once more. The stiffness and sore muscles will hardly have time to heal and we will be back at it...stiff upper lip and all!!

When camp is over, the Swampview gang will head to the NAC to watch the college kid receive his diploma as he graduates. The pride is swelling already! A special dinner will mark the occasion at the location of his choice and we will no doubt be sitting with camera in hand to record this special occasion. As well there may be something special coming his way for a job well done. He has to decide what he is doing next year by Monday and so the tension may be thick around the ranch...

Take care and stay happy. This week's wisdom comes from "Camping's Little Book of Wisdom" by David Scott who said, "Never hide from fear, it can be a positive emotion as well as a powerful teacher."

OBITUARIES

Fuzz Corry

On Saturday, May 22, 1999, John "Fuzz" Corry of Cardinal at the Brockville General Hospital. Born in Inkerman on October 16, 1934, he was 64 years of age.

John who was affectionately referred to by those who knew him as Fuzz, had retired from Best Foods in Cardinal and was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 105 as well as a former member of the Dundas County Flyers. He had resided in Iroquois and Winchester before moving to Cardinal 16 years ago and was a member of the United Church.

Predeceased by his parents, Stewart and Mildred (nee Wallace) Corry as well as a sister; Sylvia and a brother James, he was a quiet man who will be missed.

Mourning their loss are his beloved wife, Judy (nee Shaver) whom he wed in Winchester on September 5, 1959; sons: Robert (Carol) of Morrisburg and Peter of Cardinal, as well as a daughter Elizabeth (Tootsie) (Bart) Dixon of Cardinal and a brother, Edward and sisters; Marshall Windsor and Beverly Reynolds, both of Alberta and Linda Kelly of Winchester and a sister-in-law, Carol (Frank) Rooney. He is also survived by two grandchildren, Natalie and Kurtis Corry as well as nieces and nephews.

Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation were appreciated by the family. Service was conducted at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal on Tuesday, May 25 by Rev. Doug Carnegie. Pallbearers were David Daisley, Todd Larocque, Ted Sheldrick, Pat Roode, Doug Casselman and Orval Delage. Interment was at Iroquois Point Cemetery.

Charles Taylor

At Winchester and District Hospital on Wednesday, May 12, 1999, Charles Taylor of RR1, Cardinal. Born in Ottawa on July 2, 1931, Charles was 67 years of age.

Retired from Dupont, he farmed until his passing. A member of the Brockville Flying Club, the Cardinal Community Choir as well as various volunteer activities, he enjoyed flying as a hobby.

Predeceased by his father, Fred Taylor, and a brother Robert, he is mourned by his mother Mary Irene (nee Chapman) Taylor, and his beloved wife, Catherine whom he married in Jasper, on October 8, 1955. Also surviving the loss are sons; Sam in Edmonton, Peter (Kathy) of Brinston and Fred (Peggy) of RR1, Cardinal. Also saddened by their loss are a daughter, Margaret (Gerry) Schrock) of Ackerton, New York; a sister, Lillian (Howard) Hurst of Ottawa and grandchildren; Fred, Tim, and Hannah Schrock, James and John Taylor and Guin and Keith Taylor.

Memorial donations to the Gideons, the Cancer Society or the Children's Wish Foundation were appreciated by the family.

Service was conducted at the Free methodist Church in Cardinal after visitation at the Marsden and Mclaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal by the Ministerial Association. Interment was at Roselawn in Maitland. Pallbearers were Scott, Fred and Peter Taylor and Fred, Tim and Gerry Schrock.

John Gladstone

On Friday, May 14, John Clyde Gladstone at Winchester Hospital after an illness of over one year.

Born on January 7, 1936, in Cardinal, John was 63 years of age. He had retired from CASCO and was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 105 and Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church in Cardinal.

Predeceased by his parents; Clyde and Irene (nee Wood) as well as brother, Frank and Sisters; Eunice O'Brien and Nell Poaps, John will be missed by all who knew him. In particular mourning the loss are his daughters, Lynn (Lewis) Beach of Prescott, Peggy (Fred), Michelle (Steve) and Christine (Brad) all of Cardinal. A brother Larry (Sylvia) of Johnstown and grandchildren; Marcus and Kevin Beach, Amber Windsor, Matthew Riddell, Guin and Keith Taylor and numerous nieces and nephews.

Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or Winchester Hospital were gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal where service was conducted by Father Bill Powell and Father Rob Arsenault on Monday, May 17, 1999. Interment of cremated remains was at Sacred Heart Cemetery.

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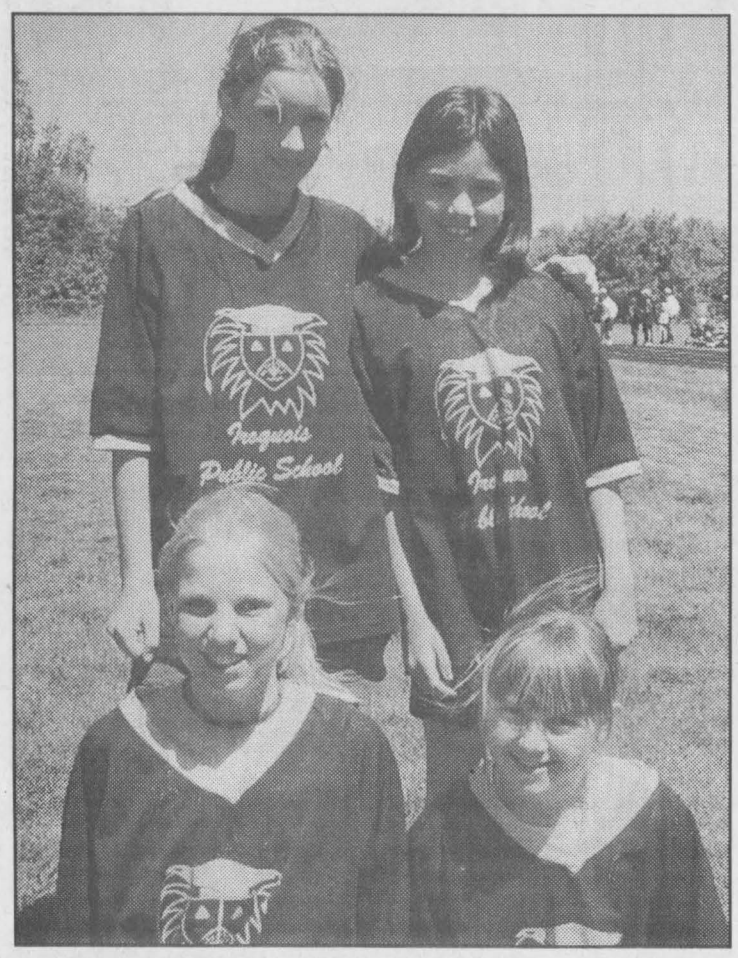
Iroquois Public School has outstanding day at Dundas County Track and Field event



On the right track

Iroquois Public School sent over 40 children to the Dundas County Track and Field event last Thursday. Pictured above (l-r) junior relay team members included, Karen Stevens and Melissa Flinn in the front row and in the back, Katie Corden and Caitlin VanDodewaard. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Iroquois Public School Track and Field Team had an outstanding day at the Dundas County Meet last Thursday, May 20th.

With repairs needed at Seaway District High School, this year the event was hosted by South Grenville District High School in Prescott.

Capturing the honour as the top male athlete in the 10 and under boys category, was Iroquois' very own Brandon Elliott.

Brandon notched the best times in the 100m race as well as the 200m race. He also finished first in the long jump.

But Elliott was not the only member of the IPS team to have a banner day.

Also in the boys 10 and under category, Scott Speer set a new record in the 60m race. Speer's time of 9.01s beat the old record by .05s.

Richard Banford was also at his best breaking the 13 year old boys long jump record of 4.62m with a distance of 4.88m.

In the 13 year old boys shot put event, IPS specialist Michael Pruden beat the old record of 12.1m with a throw of 12.78m.

Evans Bedzra, in the boys 14 year old category registered first place finishes in the 100m run and the shot put event.

Allen Thompson, also in the 14 year old boys division notched wins in the 800m and 1500m races.

Rounding out the performance by the men, 12 year old Cody Casselman won the 200m race for Iroquois.

Girls

The day was also a success for the IPS women. 12 year old Brittany Horricks placed first in the 100m race and first in the long jump.

Kate Edwards, 13 years of age, also had a banner day taking first in the 100m and 200m races.

In the 10 and under women's 60m race, Iroquois' very own Caitlyn Vandodewaard captured first place.

The tag team duo of Ashley and Kaylee Parker, tossed their way to first place finishes in the girls 13 year old and 14 year old shot put event.

And rounding out the wins for IPS, Lynsey Whaley won the girls 12 year old ball throw competition.

This years' team consisted of 48 members. The team members included:

Female

10 and under: Melissa Flinn, Karen Stevens, Caitlyn Vandodewaard, Karen Stevens.

11 years: Katie Corden, Chelsey Shell, Brittany Elliott Cassie Lewis.

12 years: Brittany Horricks, Jill Link, Kayla Irven, Megan Petersen, Lynsey Whaley.

13 years: Kate Edwards, Holly Johnston, Terri Sypes, Ashley Parker, Karla Nugent.

14 years: Cassandra Henry, Amber Bygott, Kim O'Neil, Karen Morrell.

Male

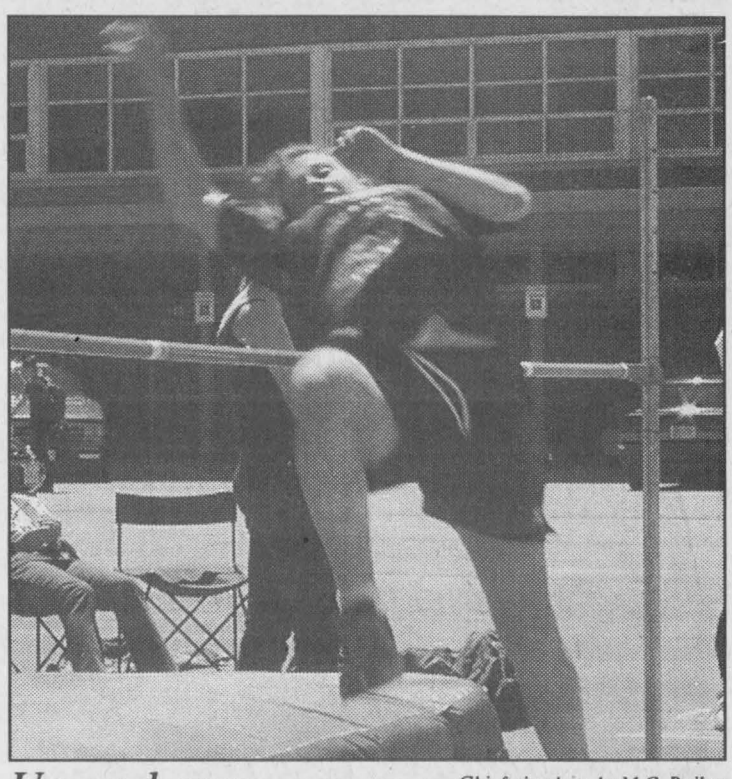
10 and under: Scott Speer, Brandon Elliott, Cameron Keicks, Daniel Stevens.

11 years: Jason Fawcett, Josh Fawcett, Kenny Horricks, Adam Bilodeau.

12 years: Cody Casselman, Cody Murphy, Jordan MacGregor, Chad Aubin, Jonathan Bowman.

13 years: Richard Banford, James Dobry, Justin Elliott, Warren Schneckenburger, Nick Groves, Michael Pruden, Tyler Lafortune.

14 years: Evans Bedzra, Lane Hunter, Allan Thompson, David Hamilton, Jeff Emrie, Lindsey Johnston.



Up and over *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Pictured above, Brittany Horricks of Iroquois Public School pushes herself in the high jump event at the Dundas County Track and Field Meet. Horricks managed to bring home the gold in the 100m race and the long jump.



The champs! *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

The floor hockey team from St. Cecilia's in Iroquois captured first in the floor hockey championships. Team members included (front l-r) Nickolas Whelan, Robert Bongers, Chelsea Kelly and Andrew Byvelds. Middle (l-r) Matthew Pepers, Dan Toonders, Jennifer Wilson, Rebecca Lacombe and Danielle Vachon. Back (l-r) Matthew Van Moorsel, Lise Thurler, Anthony Lemaire, Melissa Groniger and coach Tina Serviss.

St. Cecilia grabs floor hockey gold

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The St. Cecilia floor hockey team checked their way to first place in a 16 team tournament.

Held last month in Cornwall, the local school went undefeated in all four games to win the "A" title.

In their first game they downed St. Peter 4-3. In the second game of the tournament, they defeated St. George 7-2.

According to coach Tina Serviss, the toughest game of the day came against St. John Bosco.

"They (St. John Bosco) always have a really good team but our players really excelled," said the coach.

The win over St. John Bosco was especially sweet for Serviss who used to work at that school and coached the "B" team.

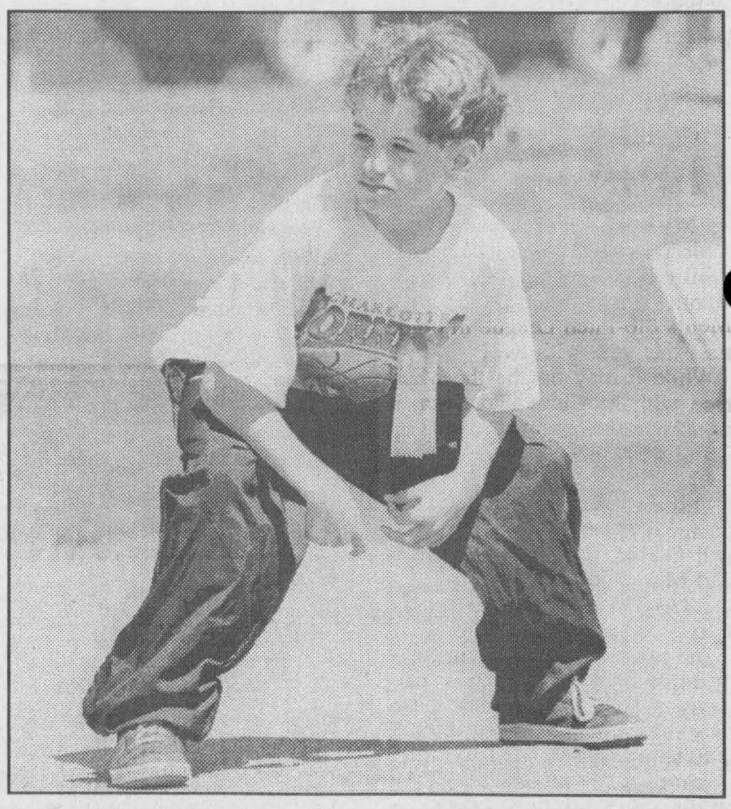
Following the semi-final match up with St. John Bosco, the St. Cecilia team met St. Therese in the final.

The win there was a little easier on the local squad, a 7-2 victory.

Although winning is nice, Coach Serviss was more impressed with the way her team handled themselves throughout the course of the tournament.

"Our players were excellent sportsmen and great ambassadors for this school."

Members of the championship team included Nickolas Whelan, Robert Bongers, Chelsea Kelly, Andrew Byvelds, Matthew Pepers, Dan Toonders, Jennifer Wilson, Rebecca Lacombe, Danielle Vachon, Matthew Van Moorsel, Lise Thurler, Anthony Lemaire and Melissa Groniger.



Testing the limits *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey*

Pictured above, this young lad from Iroquois Public School was getting ready to test the field at the IPS warm up event held in Iroquois on the 13th of May. Iroquois had a great day at the Dundas County Meet and 10 year old Brandon Elliott won the top athlete award for his age group.

Links at Iroquois

with John Lyon

There is a happy "Duck Story" this week. Last week, I did not know if it would turn out okay, so I did not write about it. Any of you who know Gerry Belanger probably know as well how much he likes animals and how far he would go to help one. Well...a week ago, a duck got "beaned" by a golf ball; it was knocked out cold, or at least dazed by the bonk. It staggered around some; Gerry heard of its plight and he scooped it up and the Belanger family nursed it back to health. Its mate hung around in the inlet by the maintenance building. They named the injured duck "DIVOT" and he has now rejoined his mate in the wild. When last seen was coping very well.

Others who did well this week were Dave Saunders, Ross Polite and Wally White from Prescott who won the 3-man scramble on Sunday afternoon with a 12 underscore.

The Ladies twilight league is led so far by Team 4 and the net Winners this past week were Nancy Barkley, Betty Locke, Brenda Lyon and Evonne Delegarde.

Mens' League is led by Team Horner, Team Leightizer and Team Whitteker.

Upcoming events at the Iroquois Club include:

* Opening Day-June 6 and Qualifying for the Intersectionals.
* Junior program starts Monday, June 4 at 6pm-FREE for members, $10 for non-members..."Learn some, have some fun!"
* Mixed Senior Play-Wed. AM
* Ladies Twilight League-Wed PM
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* Member Guest Tourney is slated for June 12.

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Stop by The Chieftain and get your ticket to The Great Rubber Duck Race. Tickets are only $5 each and the race will be held at the Iroquois Marina on Sunday August 8, 1999. The festivities get under way at 1:30 pm and the launch is at 2 p.m.

The Iroquois Lawn Bowling Club invites you to fun, fellowship and exercise. We are located at the corner of Carman Road and Elizabeth Drive in Iroquois. Our Club meets every Monday and Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. For more information please phone 652-2013.

Ladies and Gentlemen of Iroquois, Morrisburg, and surrounding areas are invited to walk EACH WEDNESDAY at 9:30 a.m. Meet in front of Baldi's, Iroquois Shopping Plaza. An activity of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit.

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Rivetting drunk driving message at Seaway High

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Jarring the senses, a charred body snaps into focus on the big screen. The man making his slideshow presentation casts a hard, black shadow as he stands just inches from the canvass, awash in the gloomy colours of the fatal scene.

"This is a half-ton truck on its side," he says, then adds, pointing through the windshield, past the terrible image of the face and upper torso leaning against the driver's door, to an even darker area below the wire remains of the steering wheel, "The rest of the body here is completely gone, burned, cremated."

"Eighteen years old," his voice staccato-like as he says the words bluntly, "out for a good time of drinking and driving."

There wasn't a peep in the Seaway High School gymnasium when Norbert Georget, a former ambulance attendant, took his anti-drinking-and-driving message to the stage last Friday.

And in a society where safety priorities can seem strangely incongruous — the always-on, and irritatingly stubborn, safety lights in the gym will prevent the kids from ever stubbing their toes in the darkness, for example — Georget put things back in perspective by focusing on the no-nonsense issue imperiling the lives of young people today.

The number one killer of teenagers in North America is drunk driving.

"I know I can't prevent all drunk driving, but I've got to try," says Georget, front and centre in a red t-shirt and head-set microphone. He was invited to Seaway by local members of Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving.

The Saskatoon-native's prairie accent and rapid-fire delivery had an evangelical cadence to it, bringing his presentation an almost theatrical monologue, and yet sincere, quality.

It certainly worked, holding the grade 9 - OAC audience spell-bound.

He describes his roadside conversation with a teenage drunk driver who killed his girlfriend in a crash. "I look him in the face and say, 'She's dead.... I'm really sorry but there's nothing I can do.... Yeah, I know you're sorry.'

"But try explaining that to her parents," he says.

"And then her parents show up at the hospital. You wish you had left the hospital by then, but you've got paperwork.

"Of course they're going to run up to you and ask, 'Hey what happened?'

"You know, sir, madame, I'm really sorry, but if you want to meet the guy who put your daughter underneath that car, he's in treatment room number two," he continues, reciting his side of the conversation.

A few pyrotechnics and strobe lights teamed up with loud-speakers to leave a lasting, and ear-ringing, impression of the split-second last moment in a car-load of teenagers driven by a drunk.

In what started out as a hobby, Georget has spoken to over 750,000 high school and college students across North America in the past 15 years, collecting an impressive array of public service awards along the way.

And he definitely left his mark at Seaway, and not just with his 'It's OK not to drink bumper stickers.

Seaway student Tara Lewis, a member of O.S.A.I.D., said she was "really impressed" by Georget. "It's definitely for everybody who cares about drunk driving."

Her friend Joey Giroux, who works at a software company, said the presentation "blew away" any other he had ever seen on the issue.

Georget stressed on more than one occasion he had permission from family members to show the gruesome pictures forming the core of his presentation — and made it clear they were meant to be respected. And students were given the opportunity to close their eyes and shut-out the bad ones.

Part of the man's motivation stems from the fact that a fellow ambulance attendant — his shift partner — was severely injured by a drunk driver.

"The only thing separating you from this person is a narrow strip of paint," says Georget of the drunk driver.

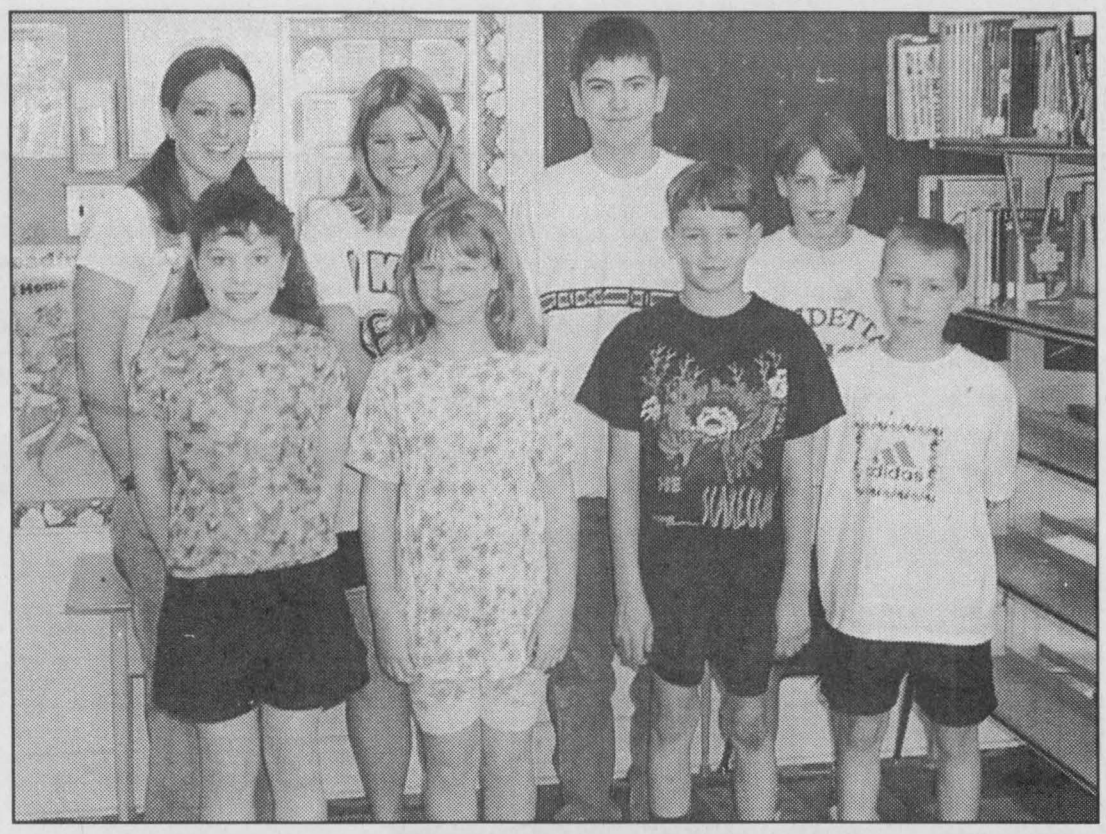
"It's a very scary thing."



Body bag

Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen

Seaway student Jamie Cowan helps Norbert Georget hold up a real body bag on the stage at Seaway. Georget's popular presentation — he's been seen by 750,000 high school and college students across North America — painted a true picture of the carnage caused by drunk driving. The bag's appearance capped a hard-hitting photo exhibit and speech by the former ambulance attendant.



Arts enrichment participants at Benson

Eight Benson students attended an Arts Enrichment Conference in Brockville on April 23. The conference focused on four main areas: music; drama; visual arts and media/communication. All agreed it was a worthwhile experience. Front (l-r): Krista Schrader, gr.5, Music; Holly Dixon, gr.6, Drama; Michael Armstrong, gr.6, Media/Comm; Mitchell McNairn, gr.5, Visual Arts. Back (l-r): Ashley Douglas, gr.8, Visual Arts; Brittany Medcalf, gr.7, Media/Comm; Jamie Riddell, gr.8, Visual Arts; Jeremy Last, gr.7, Media/Comm.

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Rain plays havoc with Blooperball

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The rain this week may well play havoc with the Blooperball schedule at the Iroquois diamonds. When the skies clear though you can bet that the local teams will be back on the field ready to play.

Last week's action was furious as the Legion squad came back from their defeat the previous week to show the gang from Mustard's how to play the game. The final score read 6-2 for the Legion. They have definitely improved over the winter, or perhaps they have signed some new players...

Next on the diamond were the Double T Bulldogs who after 5 innings were ahead enough to call the game. Taking Jiggers to the cleaners on this night they sent them down 14-4.

Last to play the match-up was between Shavers and the Legends. A close game that saw the score jump back and forth in a closely fought battle of pitchers and hitters, with some great fielding by both teams, the final read 9-9 in a blockbuster tie.

If indeed the rain holds off long enough to allow the teams to play last evening the roster called for Shavers to play the Legion and Mustards to face Jiggers. While Double T DullDogs were to go against the Legends.

Blooperball teams must have a minimum of three female players on the field and each must step up to bat along with the males who can number eight. A team on the field numbers eleven players. The ball is thrown up in an arch towards the plate and if not hit and strikes the plywood plate is a called strike. It take a bit of getting used to when trying to hit a ball that is lobbed in at such a height, but some fellows and a lot of gals have the knack and can nail it. Patience is the key and timing is vital. A game with a difference, it is fun to watch and play.

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Hummel leads in home runs

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Billy Hummel of the Mountain Bootleggers leads the Cardinal Men's Slo-Pitch League in home runs this year with two!

While it may not be the MLB race with McGuire and Sosa, it does have the potential to heat up with four other men only one run back.

Those include Hummel's teammate Sam Gibson, as well as Bill O'Hearn, Anthony Windsor and Mike Moore, all playing for the 730 Truck Stop Team.

Hits

The race is also on for the hits championship and in this category O'Hearn grabs an edge over the competition with 10.

In sole possession of second place with 9 hits is Curt Stephenson, also with the 730 Team.

Third place, with 8 hits is a five way tie between Chris Martin, Anthony Windsor, Kirk Lerre (all with 730), Kevin Patrick (House Doctors), and Gibson from the Bootleggers.

Monday night action

On the 17th of May the 730 Truck Stop Team more than doubled the Matilda Mudhens 25-11. Mike Moore had a hot bat driving one out of the park and catching hold of three hits.

The Mountain Bootleggers, led by Hummel (four hits) and Gibson (three hits and a home run) rocked the House Doctors 22-14.

In the final game of the night the 730 Truck Stop Team trounced the 8 Ballers 21-2. Doug Berkins led the 730 Team with four hits.

Wild Wednesday

In the opening game on the 19th, the Mudhens wrestled one away from the 8 Ballers, winning 13-7.

In the second game of the night the Bootleggers lost to the 730 Team 21-11. Rob MacMillan, Kirk Lerre and Chris Martin led the 730 Team with four hits each.

In the final game of the night the House Doctors prescribed a loss to the woeful Mudhens.

Resuscitation did not help as the seriously injured Matilda squad staggered from the field on the losing end of the 19-8 decision.

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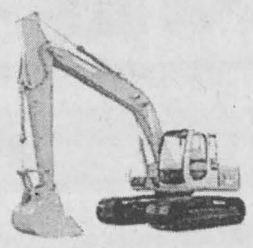

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Please Fax (613)543-3371 or mail resume to:
Heather Tryon
Box 1368 Morrisburg, ON
K0C 1X0
Closing date is June 3, 1999
Only those candidates selected for an interview will be notified.
M26-1tc

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**2 Boys --*
Ages 6 years and 18 months
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M19-2tp

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**Shift Work*
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**Reasonable Rates*
**References Available*
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D27-tfnc

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BRINSTON: 2 bedroom house, large yard. Available July 1st. Call 652-4978.
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IROQUOIS: 2 bedroom townhouse, $575 per month plus utilities, gas heat, Hustler Crescent. Call 652-2726.
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IROQUOIS: Apartment for rent on Carman Court. Available July 1, 1999. 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 bath, family room, living room, kitchen, fenced in back yard with tool shed. $565 per month. Call 652-4999.
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M12-3tp

Garage Sales

Consignment Sale Plus at 10533 Broken Second Road, Iroquois, Ontario. Saturday, May 22 and Saturday, June 5. Please call 652-1075 or 652-4566 for more information. Items in from 9-11, sale at 12:30 -3:30.
M19-2tc

Moving, Yard & Garage Sale, Saturday, May 29, & Sunday, May 30, Rain or Shine, Toys, clothes, household items, furniture etc at #10666 Pleasant Valley Road East, South Mountain.
M26-1tv

3 Family Yard Sale, #10797 Stampville Road, North of Iroquois, Saturday, May 29, 1999. Baby items, Household items and so much more.
M26-1tp

Multi-Family Yard Sale, Broadway Apartments, Iroquois, Saturday, May 29, 1999. Weather Permitting.
M26-1tp

Card of Thanks

WELSH: We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends, neighbours, co-workers, businesses and members of our community for all the donations and support during this difficult time in our lives. Thanks to the staff, students and Carol-Anne Mortimer at Dixon's Corners Public School. Thanks to Mr. & Mrs. J. Visser for being there for us. Thanks to Shirley Coy for organizing and collecting donations for us. Special thanks to three little girls, Leslie Blockland, Danielle and Dana Strader for a very special donation to us. If we've learned anything through all of this, it's that we'd never think of ever leaving this wonderful community. We truly appreciate everything everyone has done for us and we'll never forget it.
Thank you so very much.
The Welsh Family
M26-1tp

Harmony Community Church
(Missionary Church of Canada)
Hwy. 31 & Ormond Rd.
774-5170
10:30 am Celebration Service
7:30 pm Evening Service
Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study

In Memoriam

In memory of our dear parents, grandparents and great & great, great grand parents, sister, aunt great & great aunt, brother, uncle great & great great uncle. **Olive Murphy** who passed away May 19, 1979; **Ronald Murphy** who passed away May 24, 1987, **Stella Larabee** who passed away February 3, 1997 and **Terry Murphy** who passed away accidentially on September 30, 1991.
Your faces we cannot see,
Your hands no more we can touch;
But we still have beautiful memories,
Of those we loved so much.
Sadly missed by daughters and sisters Marion, Alice and families.
M26-1tp

MONTGOMERY: In loving memory of a dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, Jerry Montgomery who passed away May 30, 1973.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Always tender, fond and true,
There's not a day, dear Dad,
We do not think of you.
Sadly missed and always in our thoughts by daughter Beverely, son-in-law Douglas, sons Dale, Carl & daughter-in-law Marie and grandchildren.
M26-1tp

Auctions

Auction Sale
Travel north of Cardinal over Hwy. 401 to Jordan Road, then west two miles to Farm #1346 or travel east of Angelo's Restaurant at Johnstown.
Saturday, May 29
10:00 A.M.
David Brown 995 diesel tractor c/w fully hydraulic loader & two buckets - excellent condition; Case model 20 backhoe - 3 pth; New Idea manure spreader; trail brush cutter; two seed drills; Owatona hay & grain elevator c/w 4 hp. gas engine; Allied 50' pipe elevator c/w electric motor & undercarriage; George White 200 gallon trail sprayer; I.H. three furrow trail plow on rubber; M.F. sub-soiler; drag spring tooth; three sets drag discs; two sets drag harrows; wagon c/w excellent 16' rack; N.H. 331 manure spreader; A.C. rake; J.D. 894 rake; Vicon fertilizer spreader; PZ one row corn chopper - 3 pth; Papec corn cutter; horse drawn rake; trailer; 200 gallon water tank on wheels; tractor chains; Ariens 5 hp. rear-tine tiller; Homelite whipper snipper; platform scales; Dominion beam scales; air agitating pump; pressure pump & foot valve; 200 amp electric welder; Rockwell floor drill press; table saw; floor model emery grinder; air compressor; 200' of air hose; set of torches; assorted hand & power tools; set of chainfalls; rope pulleys; 40' of 1/2" cable; Workmate bench; vices; hydraulic jack; assortment of wrenches; Homelite 54 chainsaw; logging chain; barbed wire; page wire; 30 gallon of No. 40 gear oil and pump; quantity of high pressure hose; fence stretcher; paint sprayer; new paint; three sets of cattle clippers; set of budizzos; Keystone dehorners; S.S. tank c/w covers; 150 gallon stock tank; automatic livestock waterer; quantity of water hose; Skidoo 340; snowmobile sleigh; scrap iron; forks & shovels; four piece bedroom suite; chesterfield & matching chair; deluxe chesterfield-daybed; coffee & end tables; small tables; plant stand; arm chairs; foot stool; coat rack; quantity of dishes; cups & saucers; vases; crock; Avon collectibles; blankets & bedding; curtains; electric fans; other miscellaneous items.
Terms: Cash or Approved Cheque
Farm Sold
Proprietors:
Stan and Deltra Jordan
657-4555
-Auctioneer-
James Cooper
652-4145
M26-Kv,Iq-1tc

Immanuel Fellowship Rowena Full Gospel Tabernacle
Iroquois, Ontario
Pastor Marcel Charette
Phone 535-2029
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Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service - 7:00 p.m.
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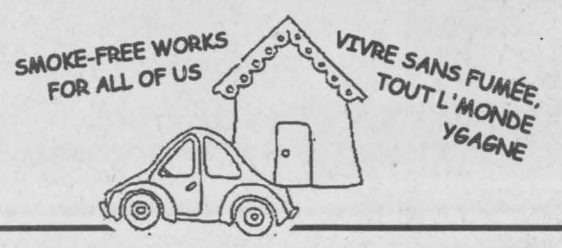

Boyne Road Hazardous Waste Transfer Facility

12620 Boyne Road, Township of North Dundas

FACILITY OPEN TO RESIDENTS OF THE COUNTY OF DUNDAS

On May 29, 1999, the Household Hazardous Waste Building will be open from 9 am to 12 noon.

Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) such as paints, solvents and insecticides are potentially toxic if landfilled. In an attempt to reduce the amount of HHW entering the landfill, all residents will have the opportunity to dispose of these materials in an environmentally safe manner at the transfer facility at the Boyne Road landfill site.

Opening dates for 1999 are as follows:
• May 29 • June 26 • July 24 • August 21 • September 18 • October 16

HHW days will be open from **9 am to 12 noon.**

For more information please call Doug Froats, 774-5157.

TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS

TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS
NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS
DESTROY WEEDS

Notice is hereby given to all persons in possession of land, in accordance with the Weed Control Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter W.5, Sections 3, 16 and 23, that unless noxious weeds growing on their lands within the **Township of South Dundas** are destroyed by date of **June 8th, 1999, and throughout the season**, the Municipality may enter upon the said lands and have the weeds destroyed, charging the costs against the lands, as set out in the Act.

The co-operation of all citizens is earnestly solicited.

Wilmont E. Horner Clerk
Howard Guy Weed Inspector



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Auctions

Estate Auction
Household Effects of the Late Mr. Orval Brinston (Morrisburg)
Thursday, May 27
5:00 P.M.
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg
Due to the size of the sale, we will be starting at 5:00 P.M. Hall opens at 3:00 P.M.

Dining table & 4 chairs; 3 pc. bedroom set; wicker headboard; night stand; kitchen cabinet; kitchen table & 4 chairs; coffee table & end table; 2 couch sets; numerous upholstered chairs; half round tables; desk; small antique tables; wicker chair; treadle sewing machine; wood chairs; whatnot shelf; stereo; dehumidifier; exercise bike; wringer washer; vacuum; card table & chairs; lamps; pictures; lawn furniture; aluminum ladder; new and used lawn tools; hose & reel; trimmers; Christmas ornaments (old); fishing rods; old newspapers, calendars, many, many old collectibles; kitchen appliances; shelves & shelves of good glassware; cookie jars; silver pcs.; dishes (collectibles); salt & peppers; bowls; books; cookware; old records; blankets; towels; quilt; bedding; large quantity of jewellery.

Many, Many Unlisted Items.
Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
Mastercard, Visa & Interac Accepted
NOTE: Due to size of sale we will start at 5:00 p.m. (large auction, family has collected for many years).

M26-Kv, Iq-1tc

Auctions

Auction Sale
for
Neil and Ellen Purvis
Travel north of Maynard to Charlieville, then west on Algonquin Road to Property #5524.
Saturday, June 5
10:00 A.M.

Industrial 4 cylinder air compressor, large selection of good hand and power tools, household effects and small items.

Full listing next week.
Terms: Cash or Approved Cheque
-Auctioneer-
James Cooper
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M26-Iq-1tc

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OBITUARIES

John Kirkwood

A resident of Prescott, John Robert Kirkwood at Brockville General Hospital on May 22, 1999. Born at Inkerman on May 25, 1924, he was 74 years of age.

Predeceased by his parents; Frank and Blanch (nee Weaver) Kirkwood as well as two brothers, Ralph and Richard, he was a self-employed mason in the Construction industry.

Surviving the loss are his beloved wife, Doreen of Prescott; daughters: Brenda of Prescott, Nancy (Rick Farmer) of Johnstown, Martha and her friend Brian of Brockville and sons: John Jr. (Shirley) of Johnstown, and Michael and his friend France of Cornwall. Grandchildren who will miss their grandfather are Shannon and her friend Randy, Christopher and his friend Missy, Samantha, Geoffrey, Ryan and His fiance Nicki, and Lezlie and Jamie. Great-grandchildren, Emma and Victoria will miss him as well. Sisters, Jean Kerr-Koontz, Francis Thompson, Donelda McMillan and Louise Freeman all mourn their loss.

Rev. Gerry Ring conducted a graveside service at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Cremated remains were laid to rest at Cataraqui Cemetery on May 25, 1999. Memorial donations in his name were appreciated by the family to the Palliative Care Units at both Brockville Hospitals.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Chris Slater Funeral Home, Prescott.

Art Wainwright

A retired steel worker with Sidback Dosco Steel, James Arthur "Art" Wainwright of RR1, Cardinal on Sunday, May 23, 1999 at Winchester Hospital.

Born (On July 25, 1914) and raised in Sydney, Nova Scotia, he was 84 years old. He moved to Boucherville, Quebec in 1965 as a result of being transferred with work. He remained there for 11 years and then he retired and moved to his current home at RR1, Cardinal.

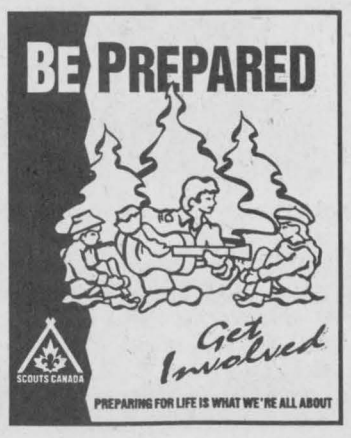
Art was a member of the Canadian Armed forces serving overseas during World War II and a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 128 in Sydney, Nova Scotia where he served as President from 1949 -1958.

Predeceased by his parents; John and Margaret (nee Bright) Wainwright and his beloved wife, Nora (nee Wood) Wainwright whom he wed on January 21, 1934 in Sydney, as well as a daughter, Joan Gabriel and brothers: Thomas, George and John, Art was a well respected and much loved man who enjoyed children and was always concerned for their safety and well-being.

Mourning the loss are a daughter, Barbara Wainwright of RR1, Cardinal and a sister, Lily (Elwin) McLeod of Shrewsbury, Massachusetts. He is sadly missed by grandchildren, Jodi Lyn Terlecki (Stephane Ranger), James Arthur Gabriel, Jade Nora Terlecki, William Matthew (Erin) Gabriel, Jacob Harold (Paula) Gabriel and 7 great-grandchildren, Joan Addison, Jakob Emil, Joan Alice, Thomas Bryan, James Arthur Lucas, Brianna Emily and Laura Elizabeth.

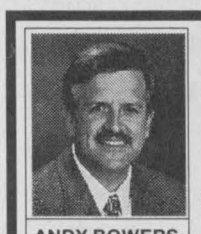
Donations in his memory to the Heart and Stroke Foundation were appreciated by the family as well as those to the Canadian Cancer Society.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois where a Legion Service was held Monday, May 24 at 7pm. Service was at the Funeral Home with Rev. Doug Hayman officiating. Interment of cremated remains will be held in Nova Scotia at a later date.



South Dundas Hydro Electric Commission
requires a
Student for Summer Employment
to work with Hydro Crew reading meters etc.
** Student must be 18 years of age & hold a valid driver's licence*
*** Deadline for resumes is Friday, May 28, 1999 at 12:00 Noon**

Dan W. Rice
Line Superintendent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2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
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Township of South Dundas
CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT
Morrisburg, Iroquois & Area Sewage Treatment Project
Notice of Completion of an Environmental Study Report

In order to address hydraulic and effluent quality deficiencies associated with the sewage collection and treatment facilities in the communities of Morrisburg and Iroquois and the surrounding areas, the Township of South Dundas has completed an Environmental Study Report (ESR) consistent with the provisions of the Class Environmental Assessment Process for Municipal Water and Wastewater projects.

The ESR recommends the following projects for Iroquois:
* Optimisation/upgrades to the existing sewage treatment plant estimated at $376,250 to bring the plant into compliance with the C of A,
* A sanitary sewer rehabilitation program estimated at $1,847,875 to reduce the excessive infiltration/inflow and flooding,
* A water efficiency program estimated at $203,125 to reduce water use.

The ESR recommends the following projects for Morrisburg:
* Construction of new sewage treatment plant estimated at $9,240,000 to have sufficient hydraulic capacity to meet exciting conditions and moderate growth for the next 20 years and meet effluent quality criteria as prescribed in the Receiving Stream Impact Assessment,
* A sanitary sewer rehabilitation program estimated at $2,884,000 to reduce the excessive infiltration/inflow and flooding,
* A water efficiency program estimated at $409,375 to reduce water use.

An application for funding assistance will be made to the Ontario Ministry of Environment and the schedule for construction will be contingent on that funding assistance.

The ESR Document is available for review at the following location:
Township Office, Township of South Dundas
4296 County Road 31, P.O. Box 160, Williamsburg, Ontario K0C 1H0
Monday to Friday: 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Telephone: (613)535-2673

Further information may be obtained from the Township's consultants, Thompson Rosemount Group, 1345 Rosemount Avenue, Cornwall, Ontario, K6J 3E5. Telephone (613)933-5602. Attention: Mr. William Knight, P.Eng. Senior Project Manager.

Please provide written comment to the Township within thirty (30) days from the date of this Notice. If concerns regarding this project cannot be solved in discussion with the Municipality, a person may request that the Minister of Environment "bump-up" the projects to an individual environmental assessment. "Bump-up" requests must be received by the Minister at the address below by June 25, 1999. A copy of the "bump-up" request shall be sent to the Township of South Dundas. If there is no "bump-up" request received by June 25, 1999, the Iroquois and Morrisburg Sewage Treatment Project will proceed as outlined in the ESR.

Minister of the Environment and Energy
135 St. Clair Avenue West, 15th Floor, Toronto, Ontario, M4V 1P5

This notice issued May 25, 1999 by Wil Horner, Clerk, Township of South Dundas.

The Chieftain
Arts & Entertainment Page

~ *Breakfast In Morrisburg*
~ *Childrens' Choir Staying In Tune*
~ *Horse Pull A Success Once Again*



No easy task

Chieftain Photo - J. Morin

This team of horses are just beginning to bear down on their load at the South Mountain Horse Pull on Sunday, May 23. Once the driver of the team would drop the hitch into the ring on the weighted sled the horses would take off. A good crowd was on hand.

Annual South Mountain Horse pull great success as 52 horses compete

The annual South Mountain Horse Pull was a great success this year with 52 horses arriving to compete.

Horse Pull organizers collected many special prizes and donations for the competitors in 3 classes: Light Class (team total weight under 3,300lb); Heavy Class (team weights over 3,300lb); Ladies Class - pulling with a single horse.

There was a good crowd to watch the teamsters and their horses. Bonnie Nolan - Shamrock, did a tremendous job announcing, keeping everyone up to date on what was happening, as well as with many jokes to make sure the crowd was always entertained.

Judge Darryl Kealey - Wakefield, PQ, made sure the teamsters followed the rules while the teams reached goals of 15 feet at increased weights.

The final results are as follows:

Light Class (2 horses combined weights under 3,300lb)

1. Brent Gabie, Kazabazua, PQ pulled 7,800lb. 15 ft.; 2. Wyatt Nesbitt, Reaboro, Ont. pulled 7,800lb + withdrew; 2. Barb Peterson, Madoc, Ont. pulled 7,800lb withdrew; 4. Dave Peterson, Madoc, Ont. pulled 7,400lb 15ft + withdrew; 5. Wendy Rowsell, Elgin, Ont. pulled 7,400lb. 10ft 4 1/2"; 6. Rob Munro, Lanark, Ont. pulled 7,400lb 9ft 5"; 7. Rob Uons, Rosalin, Ont. pulled 7,400lb 15ft + withdrew; 8. Yves Proulx, Duclos, PQ pulled 7,000lb 15ft & withdrew; 9. Murray Hyndman, Mountain, Ont. pulled 7,000lb 9ft 10"; 10. Kenny Greer, Mountain, Ont. pulled 7,000lb 4ft 11"; 11. Clint Fletcher, Lansdowne, Ont. pulled 7,000lb 3ft 10"; 12. Gerry Preston, Edwards, Ont. pulled 5,800lb 15ft & withdrew; 13. Ralph Hermer, Perth, Ont. pulled 5,800lb 3ft.

Ladies Class pulling with a single horse

1. Virginia Rowswell, Elgin, Ont. pulled 5,000lb 15ft.; 2. Barb Peterson, Madoc, Ont. pulled 5,000lb 7ft 5"; 3, Susan Nolan, Shamrock, Ont. pulled 5,000lb 3ft 6"; 4. Wendy Rowswell, Elgin, Ont. pulled 4,600lb 5ft; 5. Lynn Duquay, Edwards, Ont. pulled 4,600lb 1ft 10"; 6. Anna Nolan, Shamrock, Ont. pulled 4600 8".

Heavy Class (2 horses combined weights over 3300lb)

1. Michael Chauvette, St. Amah, PQ pulled 10,600lb 15ft.; 2. Brent Gabie, Kazabazua, PQ pulled 10,600lb 10ft 11"; 3. Gervais Chalivette, Braceville, PQ pulled 10,200lb 15ft & withdrew; 4. Leroy Nesbitt, Cameron pulled 10,200lb 4 1/2"; 5. Rene Lahay, Victoriaville, PQ pulled 9,800lb 10ft 2 1/2"; 6. Brent Gabie, Kazabazua, PQ pulled 9,800lb 7ft. 3 1/2"; 7. Brent Gabie, Kazabazua, PQ pulled 9,800lb 12ft 7"; 8. Jacques Lanoix, Gatineau, PQ pulled 9,400lb 4ft 3"; 9. Billy Lee, Parham pulled 9,400lb 4ft 1/2"; 10. Yves Robert, Masham, PQ pulled 9,400lb 1ft 7"; 11. Perch Kennedy, Queensboro, Ont. pulled 9,400lb 1ft 1/2" & withdrew; 12. Billy Lee, Parham, pulled 8,200lb 15ft. and withdrew; 13. Jack Nolan, Shamrock, Ont. pulled 7,000lb 15 ft & withdrew.



Outstanding hospice service

Joan Zandbergen (left) receives a plaque from Dundas County Hospice Coordinator Beth Cleland for her outstanding service with the organization, last Thursday. Zandbergen, who has been with the group since its beginnings in 1991, attributes her service to the dying on her faith and her family experience. "I serve my Lord so that, through me, his love may show through." Her husband, Fred, died in 1988, after many years of illness. "I lost my husband, but I lost my job too," Zandbergen says.

Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen

COMING EVENTS

BREAKFAST
Come and Join Us
Saturday, May 29, 1999
at 8 a.m. Sharp
Morrisburg Civic Centre
5th Street at the corner of
Highway #2 & 31
Topic: How can Christian men have a greater impact on their community,
Speaker: Bill Prentice
Organized by Concerned Christian Men of Your Community
M19-2tc

THE GRASS IS 'RIS!
A spring & summer collection of song presented by the
DUNDAS MILLENNIUM CHILDREN'S CHOIR
Concerts in
Hallville United Church,
Saturday, May 29, 1999
at 7:30 p.m. and
Morrisburg Anglican Church
Wednesday, June 2, 1999
at 7:30 p.m.
Admission $5,
children 7 and under is free.
M26-1tc

MIXED PARTY
in honour of
Shawn Cook & Julie LeBreton
Saturday, May 29, 1999
8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
South Mountain Agricultural Hall
Music by Jim Wicks & Westburg Union
For tickets call 652-2258
$5 per person
M19-2tx

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION
following the marriage of
HEATHER WELLS & RON BAKER
Saturday, May 29, 1999
at 8 pm at the
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners.
Everyone Welcome, Light Lunch Served
M26-1tc

HELPING HANDS
Senior Citizens of Matilda will celebrate the
"INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF THE OLDER PERSONS"
on June 2 in Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners starting at 10 am.
Regular business will take place in the morning followed by a Pot Luck lunch. There will be a show & tell time in the afternoon.
Many interesting things to see.
Memories of some immigrants of the late 40's and early 50's will be a highlight.
"Songs of long ago and Johnny Cake."
You may prefer to come only after lunch-fine!
Everyone Welcome!
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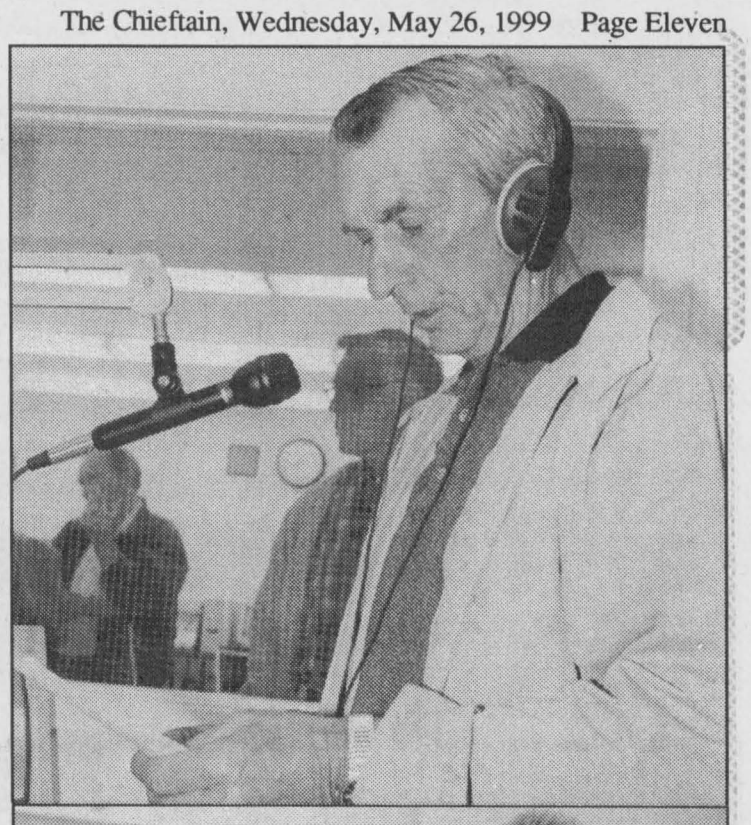

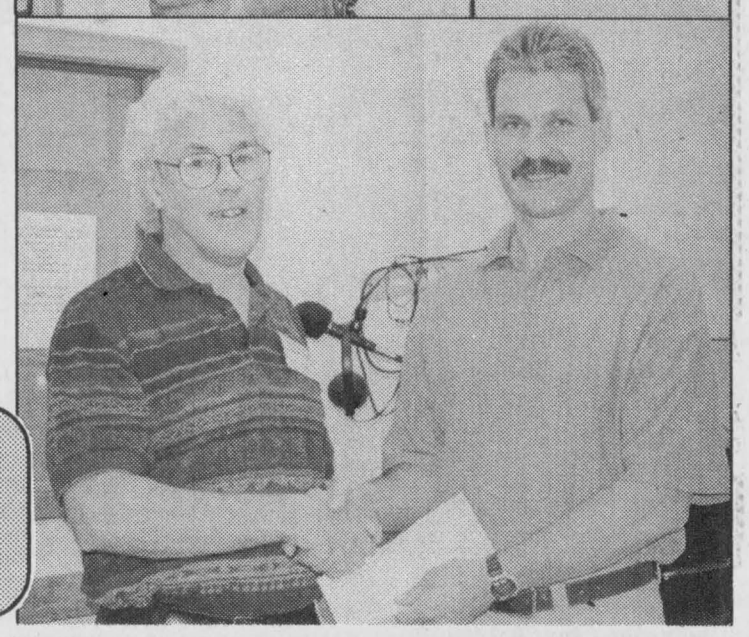

Generating enthusiasm
Seaway on the air will soon be a reality. Above (in front) Jim Millard (Seaway staff), and Gord Knights (Ham Radio Club) check out the new generator as Dee Lewis (student), J-P Bernier (Ham Radio Club), B.J. Zielinski (School Superintendent) and Seaway principal Larry Poirier discuss its' merits. Mayor Johnny tries his DJ capabilities and Jim accepts $500 donation from David Van Moorsel (Morrisburg and District Lions Club President). ***S.L.J. Photos***

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Things are starting to fall into ce. Radio Station CISD FM .7 on your dial will soon be coming straight at you from Seaway District High School.

A non-profit corporation, formed for the purpose of holding the license and operating a low power community FM radio station. Based at Seaway District High School in Iroquois, CISD will serve the Township of South Dundas and the southeast part of Grenville County.

The Station will serve as a training facility for students, offering opportunities for self expression and technological advancement. In the process, CISD will provide an outlet for volunteer broadcasts from the community, service clubs, sports organizations, churches and civic groups.

CISD has been fortunate enough to be the recipient of donations of goods, funding and "sweat equity" from a variety of service clubs, businesses and individuals. The station has been "broadcasting" over the PA system at Seaway for almost 3 years. Enough money is in the bank to allow for the purchase of a transmitter and approval from the South Dundas Council has been procured to locate an antenna on top of the water tower less than a kilometre from the School. With a power output of about 50 watts, the station will be able to cover South Dundas and eastern Grenville County.

All members of the community will benefit from having access to the first local radio service that reflects our interests and activities. Programs ranging from agricultural reports to municipal politics, to news of local service clubs will keep the community and beyond informed and in ch in a way that no city radio tation could even ever consider. Students will have an opportunity to put into practice the language skills, speaking and writing abilities, business expertise and technological knowledge they have learned. All 600 students at Seaway will be affected, whether they're program presenters reading a story to pre-schoolers, members of the sports teams making the news or members of the listening audience.

According to Jim Millard, Communications Technology teacher at Seaway, "Our application to the CRTC has been approved, our first studio is functional and a second studio is nearing completion in the Communications Technology Centre at Seaway. Installation of our transmitting antenna will soon take place and we have made application to the Ontario Trillium Foundation for funds to enable us to hire a coordinator of volunteers."

He continues explaining that the task at hand is to encourage people from the community to come forward and volunteer, get involved in the plans for program presentation, news and sports reporting and commentary, promotion and sales as well as accounting.

Although the station will operate with volunteer help, there remain some expenses that must be covered monthly. One of the largest is the rental of the Bell lines to get the signal from Seaway to the water tower. Also to be financed are supplies like recording tape, repairs, replacement equipment, computer supplies and promotional expenses. Therefore the station is appealing to corporate sponsors to underwrite some of these costs. Sponsorship can take two forms; the first being a simple statement that this "weather forecast/program/minor hockey report has been sponsored by ABC grocery...you best choice in quality foods at competitive prices." (The CRTC allows the station to have as many of these as they wish). The second is a normal 15 second, 30 second or 60 second commercial (CRTC permits 4 inutes of commercials per r).

Operating about 12 hours a day, seven days a week the station will have something for everyone, if things work out as anticipated. Starting the day off right with Seaway Sunrise a daily program of music with news of interest to the community at large, including coming events, weather, local sports, entertainment in the area as well as brief interviews might be just what we need to get our day off on the right foot. While no programming is yet finalized, there are a variety of options being looked at including topics like; Outdoor Recreational News (golf updates, ski conditions, fishing derbies, snowmobile rallies, cross country ski updates, boating and other local activities); Gardening items (Master gardeners from the area speaking about houseplants and gardens as well as answering questions from listeners); motor world theme programs (Local car buffs or mechanics re: maintenance, new cars, old cars etc.); music of course from Christian Rock on Sunday to Jazz or Blues, Popular to Classical. Local sports as well as Seaway High Sports news (scores and coach interviews), public affairs (locals discussing issues and their impact on the area), and video reviews, a Rural Route slot (agricultural notes and info), Seaway Drama time (Class members presenting short skits written by and performed by the students for radio), a Homework helper half hour(study tips etc.), service club updates and information on projects, weekly church services and Talking Books where adult literature would be read by a volunteer for visually impaired listeners. As well as Junior Story-time where preschoolers could listen to a story geared to them. Within an Hour would be presented in conjunction with the local newspaper and detail entertainment within an hour's travel of the area on weekends. Something that caught this reporters' eye was the idea of a Mystery Contest where the end of a story is felt out and listeners are encouraged to send in their idea for it. Winners announced the following week...this could be fun!

The public was invited to an Open House at the local high school last Thursday night to meet the people involved in bringing community radio to the area as well as to find out how to become involved. There is a need for program producers, hosts, writers, readers, music and spoken word co-ordinators. Some people who came out to view the set up for the first time were quite impressed with the equipment and the knowledge of the students who were present at the Open House. The professional studio and the equipment caught everyone's attention. This is truly a community endeavour. The acoustic panels to control sound were donated through the generosity of Eckel Industry of Morrisburg and Blake Noon, Ross Video has their name prominently displayed on various pieces of high tech equipment and are upgrading others as the station prepares to go to air. (Including rack mounting to be installed at the water tower and a switcher.)

A generator was purchased and donated by the South Dundas Council to CISD and the Amateur Radio Club in Iroquois for back up service in case of a natural disaster, to provide assistance to local people.

Anyone interested in assisting with the project, should contact Larry Poirier, Principal at Seaway or Jim Millard, Comm-Tech teacher at Seaway at 652-4878 or fax them at 652-1315.

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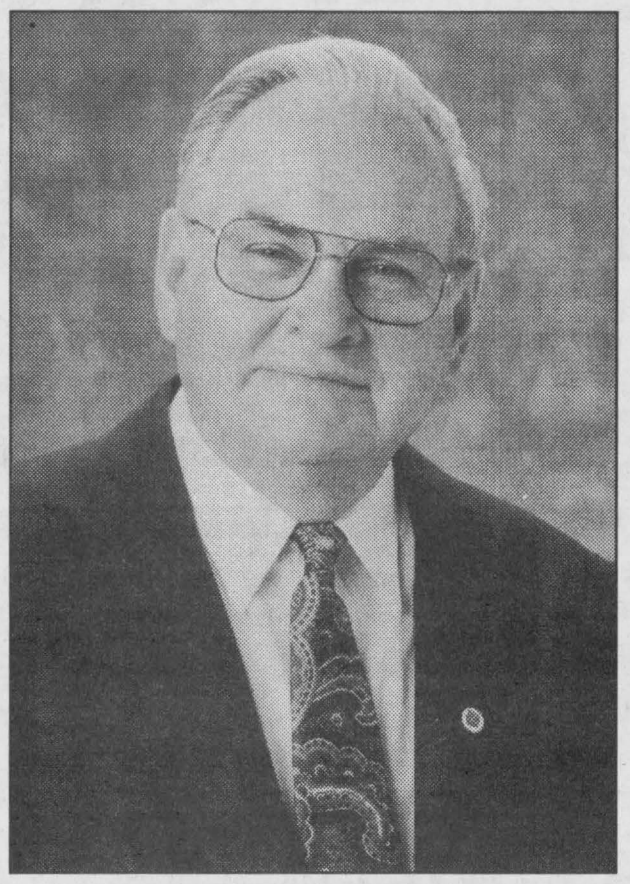

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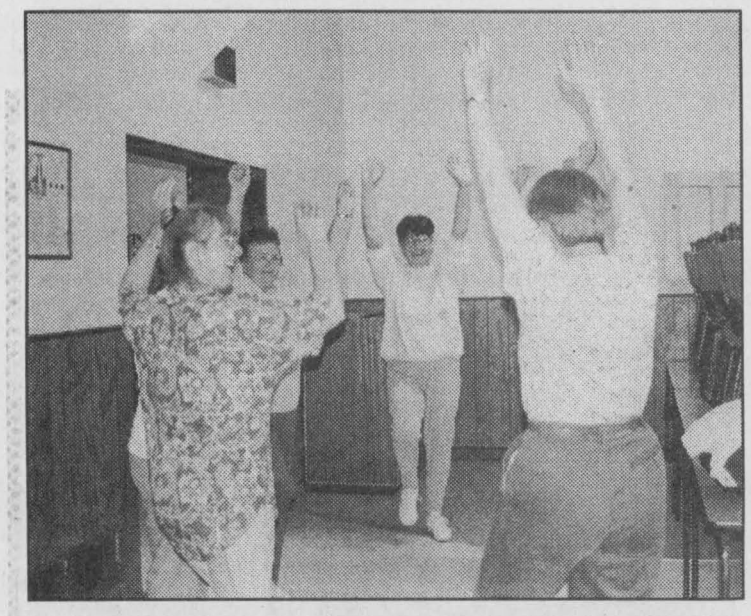

Participaction

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit sponsored a "Be Summer Active" event at the Morrisburg Legion. Pictured above, the six participants had a great time. Don't forget to pick up a "Log Book" at Gilmer's Pharmacy in Iroquois today!

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The weather didn't really help and the crowd could have been a little larger, but those who did participate had a fantastic time!

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit hosted a "Be Summer Active" event last Wednesday (May 19th) at the Morrisburg Legion.

Six people showed up for the afternoon of activities that had been scheduled to occur outdoors.

However, with the rain, everything took place within the comfort of the Legion.

"It wasn't the greatest turnout," admitted Eastern Ontario Health Unit Public Health Nurse Suzanne Grisel, "but it probably had a lot to do with the weather."

Guests, in their active wear, were given different coloured cards and asked to participate in activities at different stations set up in the Legion's banquet hall.

Asked questions about health issues at the different stations, the teams were awarded points for correct answers and given points for participation.

At the end of the day, points were tallied and a winner declared.

While the small competition was fun, the focus of the day was not winning. Rather, it had more to do with participation.

Log Book Challenge

And Grisel wanted to remind everyone that it was still not too late to participate in the Log Book Challenge.

People can pick up an activity Log Book at Gilmer's Pharmacy in Iroquois and then record their activities for two weeks.

The object is to do an activity four times a week for two weeks totalling 30 minutes a day.

On June 15th, the Eastern Ontario Health Unit will pick up the returned Log Books at Gilmer's (and other participating pharmacies) and draw a winner from those who filled them out.

"If you picked up a Log Book today, you could even include what you did last weekend," said Grisel. "I'm sure there were probably a lot of people who were outside doing gardening."

Lawn Bowling anyone?

And next Thursday, May 27th, Art Roberts has volunteered to show anyone who is interested, how to lawn bowl.

If you would like to give lawn bowling a try, all you have to do is show up at the Iroquois Lawn Bowling Club (north of the campsite) at 1 pm.

Keep an eye out for different events sponsored by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit over the course of the summer months.

And remember next Monday, May 31st is "No Tobacco Day!"



Velobus student powered!

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit were promoting physical activity last week. The Velobus from Hull was stopping by two high schools per county. Seaway was ready; the OAC class set a county-wide record, riding the track in 2:41. Some 350 students took part in period 'D'.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

FROM THE FRONT

Board

and an overall need for 8-10 thousand square feet.

Central Region Education Centre:

A decision to relocate the Central Region Education Centre was the most urgent because UCDSB must vacate Windsor School by July 1st. Examination of facilities in the Central Region concluded that South Grenville District High School best fit the criteria for regional services. SGDHS currently has 337 excess pupil spaces, as per the government guidelines.

Eastern Region Education Centre:

In the Eastern Region, examination of facilities showed excess pupil places at Cornwall Collegiate (318) and at Tagwi Secondary School (412). Studies showed that space available at CCVS did not meet the criteria and the cost of renovations would be significantly higher. The additional space at CCVS is also currently occupied by the T.R. Leger School of Continuing Education which would be required to move to a leased space if CCVS were not available to them. The Board decided that Tagwi was the most cost effective option as well as being more central to all schools in the Eastern Region. The plan is to remain in the former Cornwall Board office until it is sold.

Western Region Education Centre:

In the Western region, examination of facilities showed no available space at this time. Smiths Falls DCI or Perth and DCI may eventually provide suitable accommodation for a Regional Centre, but both have been identified in the Board's Capital plan as requiring extensive renovations. As some of these renovations would likely occur during the school year, the little extra space in the buildings must remain flexible for student use during the renovation projects.

While trustees wanted to use excess school space as much as possible, they concluded that the best option was to remain temporarily in the Perth location until high school renovations in the Western Region have reached a stage where school space might be available.

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Cardinal Trade Fair held last Thursday and Friday



On display at the Spring Fling

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Piet de Zeeuw (pictured above) was just one of many exhibitors at the 21st Annual Spring Fling Trade Fair in Cardinal last week. Sponsored by the Cardinal Lions Club, President Larry Dishaw was pleased with the event and gave a great deal of praise to Fair Committee Chairman Garry Tracey. Numbers were down slightly from last year, but over 500 did attend the two day event.

Villeneuve enjoys time in Ingleside

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A day after the provincial leadership debate, Progressive Conservative candidate for the riding of Stormont, Dundas and Charlottenburgh, Noble Villeneuve, was out pounding the pavement in Ingleside with renewed vigour.

Along with Ingleside native Carson Elliott, Villeneuve was looking to garner support with a walk-through of the mall and offered up a few thoughts on the debate.

"Before I answer any questions about the debate," he smiled, paused for dramatic effect and then continued, "You have to know I'm a little biased."

According to the Minister of Agriculture and Francophone Affairs, Premier Harris won the debate hands down. Although Villeneuve noted, "I was impressed with Mr. Hampton."

On the performance of Liberal leader Dalton McGuinty, he was not quite as generous.

"He (McGuinty) wasn't as well prepared and all of those promises he's made have come back to haunt him," said Villeneuve.

Villeneuve believes that the Tory platform is solidly based on job creation and with positive numbers in their last mandate, things for the future are only looking better.

"Everywhere we go there has been a positive response to all of the job creation, especially with small business," said Mr. Elliott.

Villeneuve added, "And over 50 percent of the businesses that we've visited during this campaign have said they plan to increase their labour force by 10 to 15 percent in the next year."



On the trail

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Carson Elliott (left) and Minister of Agriculture Noble Villeneuve, were in Ingleside last Wednesday afternoon taking a walk around the mall and meeting the electorate. Villeneuve believes the campaign is going well and noted that businesses in his riding are predicting growth thanks to Tory policies.

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Over 500 people attended the Cardinal Lions Club's 21st Annual Spring Fling Trade Fair.

Held at the Cardinal Community Center Thursday May 20th and Friday May 21st, organizers were pleased with the event although admitted it was not without its' problems.

"A few exhibitors were concerned about all of the children running around Thursday night, so we added some additional security for Friday night," commented Cardinal Lions Club President Larry Dishaw. According to Dishaw, the children were supposed to be accompanied by an adult when attending the show. But that did not seem to be the case Thursday night.

"But really, other than that it went pretty smooth." Added Dishaw, "We're really pleased we didn't have any of the night-mare stories we heard coming out of Prescott and Kemptville!"

Linda Thompson of Thompson Sign Systems in Brinston was pleased with the event.

The Thompson's attend four or five trade fairs a year and Cardinal is always on that list.

"Jimmy sold an item Thursday night and now that we deal with outboards the trade fair helped us get the word out," said Mrs. Thompson.

The only other minor problem according to Dishaw was that the music for the line dancers was a little too loud for the exhibitors who were right beside the dance site.

"The music made it hard for some of them to do business," said Dishaw.

The president of the club thanked everyone who helped out and those who came to exhibit their wares. As well, he gave a special thanks to the trade fair committee chairman, Garry Tracey.

"Garry did a great job this year," said Dishaw.

The winner of the $468 50/50 draw this year was Cardinal's very own Ruby Simpson.

The winner of the propane barbecue and the two $50 prizes were not available at press time.



Trade Fair excitement!

The 21st Annual Spring Fling Trade Fair in Cardinal last week was a huge hit with the over 500 people who stopped by. While numbers were down slightly, organizers were pleased with the way things turned out. The winner of the 50/50 draw was Ruby Simpson.

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The Grass is 'Ris'- a collection of songs

The Dundas Millennium Children's Choir is poised and ready to perform for you again with two concerts scheduled for May 29 and June 2, 1999.

The May 29 Concert will take place in Hallville at the United Church on Church Road while the second will take place in the Morrisburg Anglican Church on High Street.

In addition to these concerts, the children will be performing at five schools at the south end of the County on June 4. A few weeks ago they performed at four other schools and the response was excellent according to the director, Stephen C. Kenward. "We had numerous calls from parents whose children saw these mini-concerts and were interested in joining the Choir. The Choir will be resuming in the fall and we will be auditioning for new members prior to that time."

The DMCC is made up of children from Dundas County who are in grades three to eight. There are currently 35 young people in the Choir and they sing a variety of musical selections, in unison, two and three part harmony. Children are accepted into the Choir after a successful, fun audition. Attendance at all practices is mandatory, given the level of performance of the Choir and the practices are held once a week in a central location. To learn more about the Choir, or to arrange an audition you can contact Stephen at 613-736-6609.

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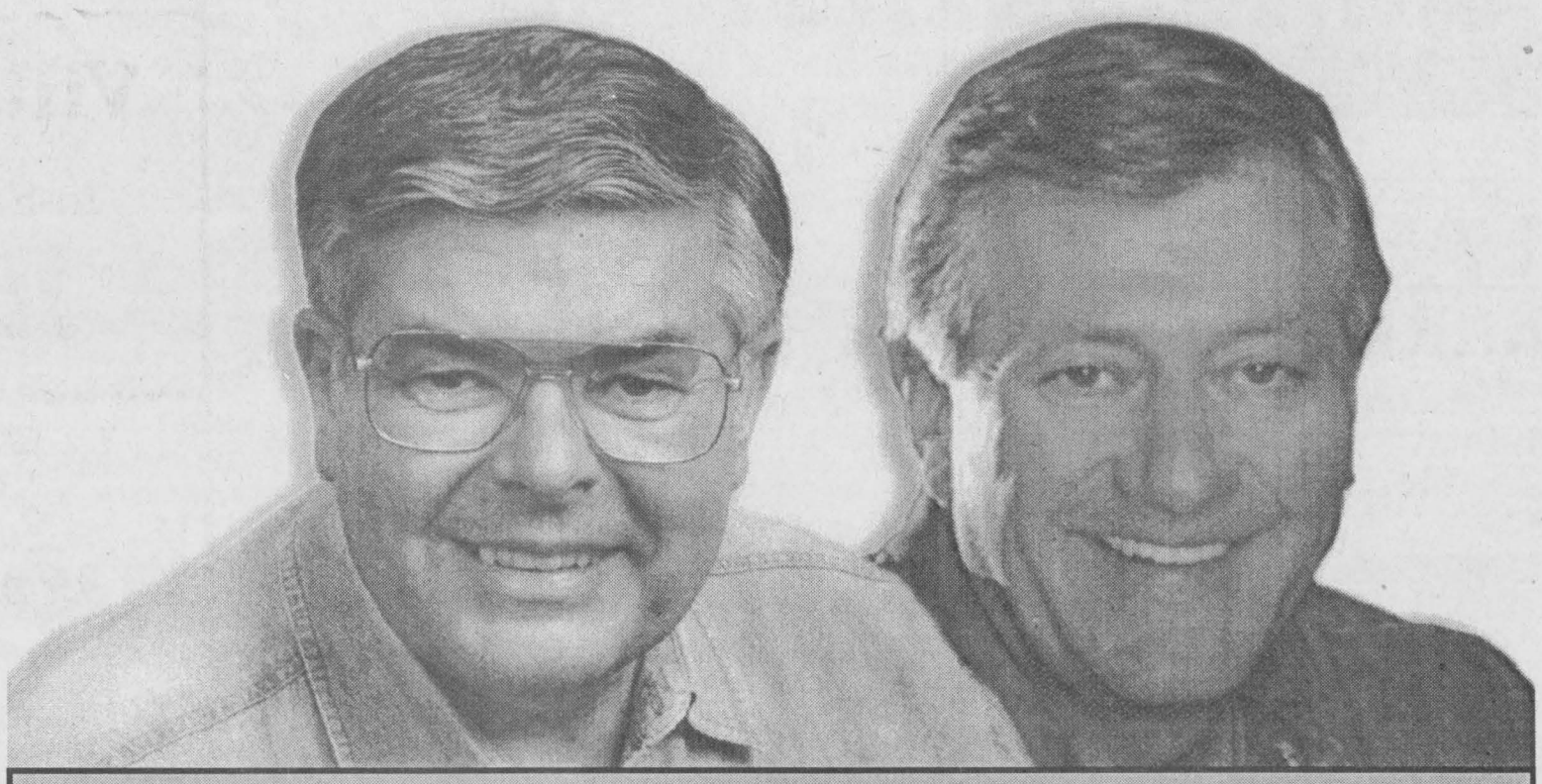

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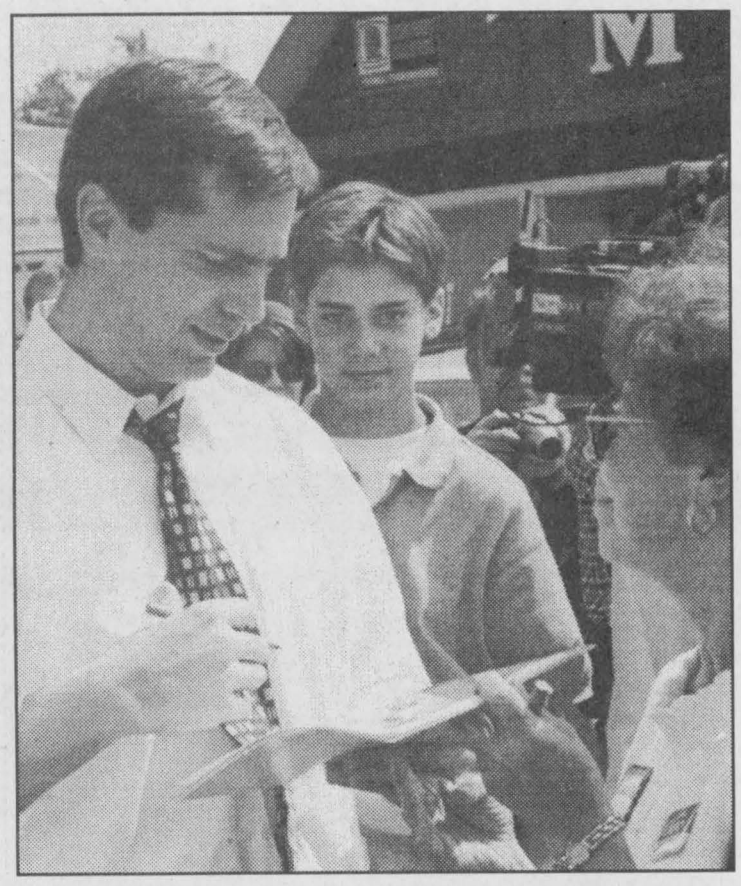

A quick stop

Local Liberal candidate John Cleary was pleased to welcome Liberal Leader Dalton McGuinty (pictured above) into the riding last Sunday morning. Mr. McGuinty spent an hour in Long Sault in support of Cleary. Yesterday he returned to his home riding of Ottawa South. *Chieftain photo by R.J. Bailey.*

Liberal leader in Long Sault

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Approximately 100 supporters showed up Sunday morning for a chance to meet the provincial Liberal leader Dalton McGuinty.

His first campaign trip to the new riding of Stormont, Dundas and Charlottenburgh, McGuinty spent an hour at the Riverfront Diner and Marina outlining his plan for the province.

Liberal candidate John Cleary was pleased to have the Liberal leader in the riding, as was his campaign co-chair Brian Lynch.

"We are very pleased that Dalton was here to visit us. The momentum in our campaign continues to build and our leader was well received," said Lynch.

Yesterday, Premier Mike Harris spent the afternoon in the Cornwall area in support of local Progressive Conservative candidate, Noble Villeneuve.

McGuinty spent Tuesday in his home riding of Ottawa South.

There was no word whether or not New Democratic Party leader Howard Hampton would be in the riding to show support for local NDP candidate Maggie MacDonald.



Mouseville

NDP candidate Maggie MacDonald and her campaign team perform the symbolic skit 'Mouseville' at the Iroquois Plaza courtyard, Saturday. A sparse crowd turned-out on the holiday weekend to watch the enactment of a story popularized by CCF hero Tommy Douglas. Here, MacDonald plays a mouse in Mouseville, where fat cats run the show — until the mice rise up in solidarity. "It's a neat way to talk about politics," says MacDonald, "and more accessible." *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Utility

Eighty-five cents of every dollar collected by South Dundas Hydro goes to buy electricity from its supplier, Ontario Power Generation (formerly part of Ontario Hydro). The non-profit utility is debt-free, with $600,000 sitting in reserve, Allison also offering that South Dundas Hydro customers may yet receive another small price decrease this year.

Complying with the Energy Competition Act will require Council, at a minimum, to enact a bylaw transferring the utility into a new corporate shell by Nov. 7, 2000. The township will then hold actual shares in the corporation, which would be controlled by a board of directors, supplanting the South Dundas Hydro Commission.

"Staff-wise, we will continue on as if there was no change ... pensions, the whole ball of wax," said Allison.

Council heard the bylaw needs to be started shortly because, in the Chairman's words, "it will be a big challenge." Late May or early June was targetted. South Dundas Hydro's hefty reserve account will cover the expected lawyers' and consultants' bills, Allison agreed.

But Councillor Audrey Rooney said it might be simpler to just sell the utility now.

"Do you want the headaches?" she asked, suggesting Queen's Park might start passing costs down to L.D.C.'s like it has with municipalities in general.

Allison, however, countered the up-for-sale idea with a story showing the uncertainty in the marketplace. One particular southern Ontario utility, he said, put out some feelers. With an actual book value of $34 million, it received two offers: one for $27 million and one for $68 million.

South Dundas Hydro was last pegged at a $2.9 million book value on Dec. 31, 1997, according to the Chairman.

"The people who make the decisions are you," Bill Barkley reminded Council. Barkley sits on the three-member South Dundas Hydro Commission with Allison and Mayor Johnny Whitteker.

Commissioner

way, craft/gift retail; shops and food services.

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission is an agency of the Ontario Ministry of Economic Development, Trade and Tourism. It is governed by a 3-15 member board that is appointed by the Lieutenant Governor in Council.

The Board of Commissioners meets once a month to review policy issues, budget priorities and strategic directions for the "Parks of the St.Lawrence." The next meeting is scheduled for June 23, 1999.

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

We had our General Meeting on May 20th and it was also our election of officers. There were 33 in attendance for this meeting which wasn't too bad a number. I hope that they all, plus more will come out more often. For the next two years, the President will be Darlene Riddell. First Vice is John Wilson, Second Vice is Duane Kirker while Third Vice is Roger Coulter. Treasurer is Ruth Bell and Sergeant-at-Arms is Mac Anderson. On the Executive are Denzil Prunner, Geoff Wilson, Rose Lavallie, Don Hutt and Ted Grattan. Best of luck to each of you.

At the Euchre tables on May 18th, the first prize went to Bessie Locke, while second was nabbed by Sharon Easter and Garfield Crowder ended up with the door prize. I am to remind you all that Euchre will continue throughout the summer months.

At Duplicate Bridge the winners were Judy and Rick Darling.

The Provincial Service Officer will be at the Branch the week of June 7th. Should anyone have any problems or questions to ask of Percy Price, please contact Willis Douglas at 652-4087 and he will do his best to set up an appointment for you.

Youth Darts are flying each Thursday evening at Branch 370 this summer. Any teenagers who are 13 to 18 years old and want to play, no experience necessary, come on out and join the fun.

This week at Branch 370:
Mon.....Bingo
Tues....Euchre & bridge
Wed.....Line Dancing
Thurs...Youth Darts
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At this time our thoughts and wishes for improving health go out to Allan Fisher who is recovering from recent surgery and our heartfelt sympathy go out to the family of the late Comrade Arthur Wainwright who passed away on the weekend.



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