Matilda Township loses appeal after OMB hearing

by Shelley Baldwin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

At the last regular meeting of Matilda Council, planning consultant Peter Hanna approached the group with another method of getting around the Minimum Distance Separation formula in their Comprehensive By-law. Unfortunately, the Ontario Municipal Board found the attempt unacceptable.

The by-law referred to as the Comprehensive By-law is in actuality the main zoning by-law that falls within the confines of the Official Plan.

The hearing was held with regards to an objection raised by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, whose primary goal is the protection of prime agriculture lands in the province.

In reviewing past by-laws, Mr. Hanna found a term "Code of Practices," referred to, and more recently at a ministry seminal. Both the 1981 and 1984 by-laws make reference to "Code of Practice."

Code 1, he suggested would stipulate that a house must be set back from the barn, etc., by a certain distance and vice versa, while Code 2 would be used to calculate the distance between a dwelling and livestock and manure storage, etc.

The planner explained that the existing lots would have protection but the new lots would fall under the new code. "The Ministry lets you grandfather these lots in," stated Hanna.

"It seems to work quite well," said Hanna, regarding the Code of Practice incorporated into the Matilda by-law. After showing it to a colleague, the planner said they were both of the opinion that it was quite workable.

He felt they might have stumbled upon the answer that would have offered the best of both worlds. Code of Practice would have allowed the easiness of administering fixed distances and also the flexibility of theory to calculate distance.

Mr. Hanna was also unsure of how the Ministry of Agriculture would react, but hoped they would be negotiable. Other grey areas in the MDS formula were challenged at the seminar previously mentioned, with regards to where lots, dwellings etc., would be measured from. For example, would a measurement be taken from the edge of a house or an enclosure, the centre?

As their planner, Mr. Hanna recommended that council rescind the amending by-law to accept Minimum Distance Separation, that was passed in March, because they found a better position. Then council would amend their Comprehensive By-law deleting any references to fixed distances. In conclusion, a resolution was passed to refine the new by-law, indicating intent toward a new by-law.

Mr. Hanna suggested that a letter be sent to the Ministry of Agriculture to make them aware of what council was proposing. "It's short notice but it is all we can do under the circumstances," he stated.

It was suggested that council also make a list of existing lots in the Township under one hectare in area, which the planner thought would be useful information in the future. "These could be potential problem sites under the new by-law."

Mr. Hanna felt that this would also present an opportunity for council to review old by-laws passed over the years, and make changes to items that don't work as well as they were intended to.

The Code of Practice was to be incorporated into a municipal by-law to be passed on or before June 30, 1995.

The OMB hearings that took place last week did not turn out the way Matilda Township Council had hoped for. Matilda lost everything under appeal and now the Minimum Distance Separation formula must be incorporated into the Comprehensive By-law.

The OMB also ruled that the minimum land parcel size in the Township must be 94 acres (38 hectares). Matilda had hoped for a compromise on the Ministry of Agriculture's objection, and indeed it did seem it would happen when they said 31 hectares would be acceptable. Council attempted to reduce the parcel size to 50 acres.

Since the hearing, the game plan has changed somewhat. Planner Peter Hanna and Gary McTavish of OMAFRA's Kemptville office will get together to do a draft of the by-law. The OMB members want to review the by-law before it is passed.

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Robbery at local business shakes the tiny community of Iroquois

by Shelley Baldwin
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The sleepy community of Iroquois, was awakened sharply late Friday afternoon as news of an armed robbery drifted quickly throughout the village. Owners and staff at S & F Food Town, in the heart of the Iroquois Shopping Plaza, were left a bit shaken after the incident.

About 4:30 pm., Friday afternoon, a lone male entered the store and demanded the money from the tills, tended by two tellers at the front. Thinking the man was joking, in as poor taste as it was, the girls didn't respond.

The gunman assured the cashiers that this was not a joke, and fired a shot into the ceiling, at the front of the store. The girls began to hand out the cash to the robber, and owner Jim Lewis rushed to the front.

Lewis said he was instructed "to stay put," and he did as he was instructed. He was in one of the aisles when the shot was fired, although at the time he did not recognize "the noise" as a gun being fired. He was merely going to investigate the noise. It has not been determined whether or not the slug in the ceiling was a pellet or a 22 calibre shell.

The robber grabbed the cash in his hands and ran out of the store, eastward to where a white, four door car was waiting in behind the LCBO. At least one other person was involved in the robbery, and was waiting in the car. The owner of the local grocery store then pursued the robber on foot, only to see him get into the car and speed away.

There has been some rumour that the getaway vehicle was a late model car similar to an Acclaim. Lewis is unsure as to the make and model of the car, as he only saw the back end of the vehicle. "This is half the problem," he stated, "many models are similar." The owner of S & F confirmed that there was only one other person in the car.

The gunman was described as average to tall height, slim build, with dark hair, in his late teens to early 20s. He wore dark tinted glasses, possibly sunglasses, a ball cap, grey shirt, jeans and running shoes.

Teenagers sitting in the courtyard area of the plaza saw the robber as he ran past, but initially thought he was just a jogger. They saw the car, and gave a fairly complete description of the man.

Luckily for them, there were two patrol cars in Iroquois at the time, and so the response time was about three minutes, said Lewis.

The store closed its doors after the robbery, as police went about their investigation, and cashiers put the shoppers through with their groceries. S & F reopened its doors Saturday morning as usual.

The amount of cash lost has not been disclosed, but in addition Lewis lost four hours worth of sales and lost wages. He is unsure as of yet how he will recover revenue lost through the incident.

"We're trying to get things back to normal," he admitted.

In response to why the robbery has hit the community so hard, Jim Lewis feels it is because people live in a small, rural area.

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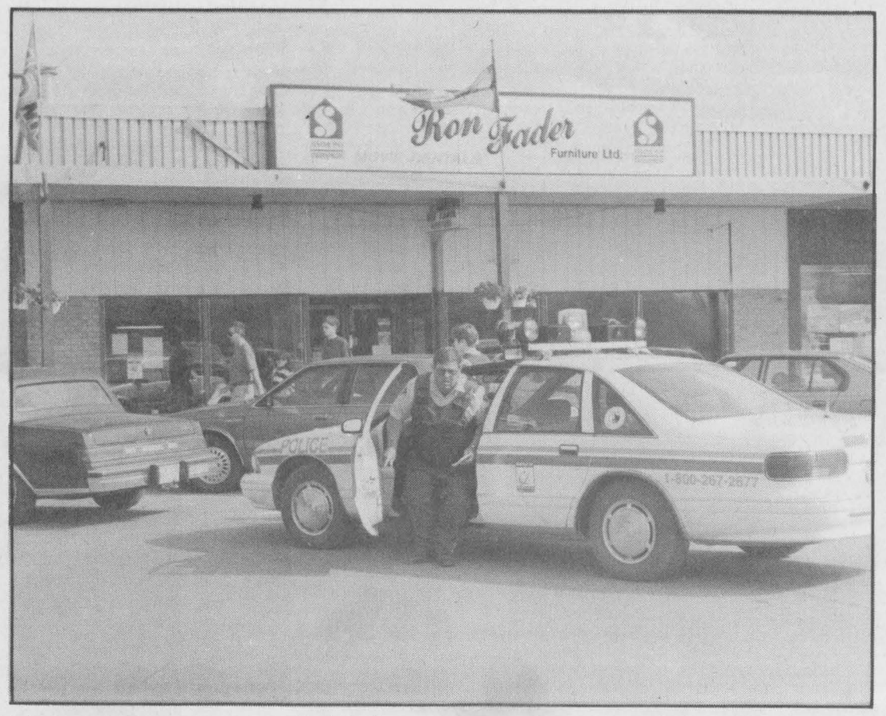

Grocery store robbed

S & F Food Town was the victim of an armed robbery, last Friday afternoon. Rumours have been rampant and the community was shaken. Owners and staff look forward to things getting back to normal. The store closed at 5 pm. Friday and re-opened as usual Saturday morning.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Baldwin

Tourist guide coming out soon!

The warm weather has arrived at long last and people are getting into the holiday mode, with plenty of preparations in the planning stages. Outdoors is the place to be, and The Chieftain will be publishing its annual tourist guide on Wednesday, June 7th.

This guide is a useful tool for both consumers and business people in the Seaway Valley. It highlights local festivals, events and tourist attractions to help with planning. Business people can take advantage of the guide and offer newcomers to the area a means of finding the services offered - from shopping to accommodations.

The guide focuses on the area spanning from Upper Canada Village to Prescott along the St. Lawrence River and north to Winchester, Williamsburg and Matilda Township.

Currently, events are being gathered for publication. If you or your organization is hosting an event this summer, call the editorial department at The Chieftain with details.

Iroquois helps with PCB storage

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois Council members have agreed to store a barrel of paint containing polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) for the Village of Morrisburg.

At the regular hydro meeting last week, council discussed the request from the neighboring village.

Kingston Area Recycling recently informed the Village of Morrisburg that the level of PCBs in the barrel of paint was too high to be recycled.

The paint was collected during Hazardous Waste Day last year.

Iroquois village foreman Bill Ewing said that someone probably had a few old paint cans sitting around and when they were mixed with the other paint in the barrel, the PCB concentration went too high.

Kingston Area Recycling told the Morrisburg Council the barrel should be stored in an approved PCB storage facility.

Since Morrisburg doesn't have its own PCB storage facility, it asked Iroquois to store it.

"I don't see anything wrong with helping them," Councillor Art Roberts said. "If they get their own facility we can send it back."

Iroquois has a PCB storage facility behind Rooney Feeds. It cost the village $10,000 to set up the site. Presently, the village stores one transformer in the facility.

Ewing said the reason Morrisburg doesn't have the facility, is because it has never come across transformers or other items with PCBs that have needed storage.

He said that Iroquois should be careful about taking responsibility

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Gas leak at municipal marina quickly contained

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A recent gas leak at the Iroquois marina is costing the village about $1200, according to village foreman Bill Ewing.

He reported the incident to council at its regular meeting last Tuesday.

A local resident fishing down at the docks smelled gas and called Bruce Mullin to investigate.

Ewing was called in shortly after 10:30 p.m. They discovered the gasoline tank was leaking gas into the ground and water. The ground around the tank was completely saturated.

They followed provincial guidelines, found the source of the leak, and immediately stopped it.

By 11 p.m., Spills Action and the Ministry of the Environment and Energy were notified.

Gas supplier Edgerton-Baker Fuels was called in to help with the clean-up.

A container was placed underneath the tank, and the remaining gasoline in the tank was pumped out.

"We figured there was a loss of less than 100 gallons," Ewing said Friday.

Dean McCurdy was also called in to investigate possible effects the spill might have on the village water system.

"Gasoline floats on top of the water, so it was not a concern for the water plant, but (we called in McCurdy) as a precaution," Ewing said.

Ewing also called the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority warning them that a gas leak had occurred.

Since gas dissipates quickly into the air, there was not a great danger of leakage into the waterway.

However, with enough gasoline on the water, a ship could potentially start on fire. Ewing said all precautions have to be taken, no matter how small the potential danger seems.

As part of the clean-up effort, the area around the tank was excavated and seven-and-a-half loads of soil were transported to Matilda's landfill site.

Ewing said the gasoline will dissipate out of the soil, and once the contaminants are gone, the soil can be used for landfill.

Ewing is grateful that the tank wasn't full of diesel fuel. Diesel saturates the water and is much tougher and more expensive to clean-up.

Gasoline is the only fuel sold at the marina. When someone wants diesel they usually want a large amount of it. In such a case, Edgerton-Baker comes and pumps diesel into the vessel, but only when requested. According to Ewing, those occasions are rare.

A new 500 gallon tank now replaces the old 1000 gallon tank. The crew was up until 2 a.m. stopping the gas leakage, and up again at 6:30 a.m.

Ewing told council they were lucky in this situation.

"We were fortunate there wasn't a lot more gas in the tank."

So far, no ministry officials have come to investigate the situation. Ewing was told the ministry has been satisfied with the reports and the results of the clean-up.

Councillor Art Roberts thanked Ewing and all those involved with the clean-up, for the time and effort they put into the emergency.

"It was a job well-done and done expediently," he said.

Although Roberts suggested writing a letter of thanks to those who helped in the clean-up, his idea was turned down.



Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Lending a helping hand

Seaway District High School grade nine students have stepped out this spring to help their local environment. Through the initiative of their french teacher John McAllister, students spent Friday morning walking the streets of Iroquois, picking up litter and garbage as they went along. The students suggest that if each class takes turns picking up litter once a month, the village would be spotless. The french students collected many small garbage bags of litter, after only a few hours of work.

Grade 9's help to clean up a bit

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Seaway District High School students spent part of Friday morning walking through the Village of Iroquois. They did it to help their environment.

Grade nine french students picked up garbage around the Village of Iroquois, the schools and the ball diamonds. They collected dozens of small garbage bags, full of litter.

It is no secret, that littering is a problem all across Canada. On some highways there is a fine if you are caught throwing your garbage out the window.

Iroquois is no exception to the problem. Taking a walk in the plaza or anywhere around town, people are bound to find garbage along the road or in ditches.

Teacher John McAllister encouraged his students to take action.

"We contribute to some of the problems here, so it's a bit of community action," he said.

This was the first time these students had come together as a class to pick up litter.

"They were keen and glad to do it," McAllister said.

Ben Mullin, one of 18 students who, involved in the project said students should pick up litter more often.

"I think if every class did it once a month, this village would be spotless," he said.

McAllister concurred with Mullin's idea, and said the schools and community should work together on it.

this week

Trade Fair
Over 750 people attended Cardinal's annual trade fair last Thursday and Friday. Page 3 has the story.

Coach of the Year
Barry Van Allen has been named the 1995 Coach of the Year. See page 6 for the details.

Birthday celebration
Upper Canada Village residents celebrated Queen Victoria's birthday on Sunday. Page 7 has pictures and the story.

Head-to-head
Local candidates faced off in a debate, sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce. Please turn to page 9.

Spring supplement
See our annual Spring Farm and Garden Supplement inside this week's edition. Get helpful hints for this year's garden!

Council passes procedural bylaw

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois Council now has its first procedural bylaw.

According to clerk-treasurer Betty Marlin, the only other procedural guidelines were written down in the 1800s, when council started recording its minutes.

Council passed this new bylaw at its regular council meeting last Tuesday night.

"It governs the proceedings of council," Marlin said Friday. "It tries to give order in a meeting.

"It tells them what they (council members) can and cannot do."

Council pursued this bylaw under the requirements of new legislation passed January 1, 1995. Under Bill 163, the government's open local government and planning reform package, municipal councils must conduct meetings in the open, and pass procedural bylaws to direct how they conduct business.

The eight page document outlines: when meetings will be held; when meetings should be closed to the public; the reeve's duties; the conduct of members of council and guests; points of order and privilege; and how to pass bylaws.

For instance, council members and guests cannot "use offensive words or unparliamentary language in or against council or against any member, staff or guest," or "speak on any subject other than the subject in debate," or "leave a meeting without first obtaining permission from the reeve or presiding officer."

Individuals or groups that attend meetings are limited to 15 minutes of speaking time. However, if a delegation with more than five people attend, they are allowed two speakers, each limited to 10-minute speeches.

The bylaw also states that in every circumstance, "members shall be guided by and shall have regard to the Municipal Conflict of Interest Act, or its successor Local Government Disclosure of Interest Act 1994, upon proclamation."

Reeve Peter Swank told councillors this is a necessary bylaw for the village, so that people have guidelines to follow.

"I think it's very good," Swank said. "But it'll be pretty tough to follow all the rules."

Although this is the first procedural bylaw for Iroquois, most large, urban municipalities have had bylaws for years. For instance, when Marlin worked for the United Counties, they had to have a bylaw in place to govern proceedings because of the large scope of their dealings.

"This (bylaw) outlines the order of business for council and people wishing to meet with council," Marlin said.

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Armed robbery

"They feel safer and they know their neighbours" he said.

The girls on cash that day were pretty shaken, he stated. "Psychological conditions can do more than anything. Personal security has been shaken." The cashiers were off over the weekend and hopefully have started to put Friday's events behind them.

Of course, it is a chance you take when you go in business, he feels. "One of those things you just don't want ever to happen," concluded Lewis.

Unfortunately, as The Chieftain went to press, Morrisburg OPP were unavailable for comment.

PCB's

for the barrel of paint.

"The minute it comes into our yard, we're 100 per cent responsible for it," he said, adding if there was an accident and it leaked, Iroquois would be liable.

After a short discussion, Reeve Peter Swank said he agreed with Councillor Roberts.

"We have to help our neighbor," he said.

Council passed a resolution allowing the storage of the barrel until Morrisburg gets its own storage facility. Iroquois will not charge Morrisburg to store it, but Morrisburg will have to pay its own transportation costs.



New lines

Thanks to the government's infrastructure funding, Iroquois has been able to fund the installation of a water line to the industrial park. Crews have been hard at work, digging and installing pipes.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen



IPS primary choir

The Iroquois Public School primary choir did exceptionally well at the Kinsmen Music festival in Cornwall, recently. they returned home with Gold! Instructed by Mrs. Marion DeGray, all IPS students in all categories did a wonderful job.

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Bank raises money

For the second year in a row, the gals at the Toronto Dominion Bank in Cardinal had a Barbecue for Child Find, an organization that helps to locate missing children. This year, the girls raised about $500, all the while feeding the town lunch. For $1.50 hungry shoppers received a hotdog and soft drink.

IROQUOIS

Festival Garden Competition

Attention all Iroquois gardeners! As you place your bedding plants into flowerbeds this season, you may want to keep the 1st Summer Festival Garden Competition in mind. The competition will be judged the first week in July and awards and prizes will be presented at the opening ceremonies on the evening of Friday, July 14, in the Iroquois Shopping Plaza. Entry forms can be picked up at The Chieftain or Gilmer Pharmacy. If it is something you normally do anyway, why not allow the Master Gardeners to judge your garden and offer advice and pointers. There are some great prizes too!

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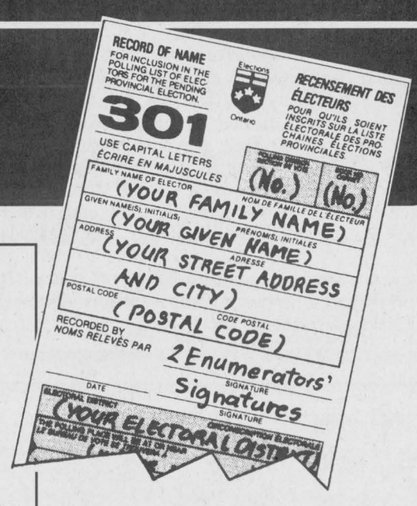

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Area spring flingers flock to the Cardinal Community Centre

by Shelley Baldwin
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Residents from throughout the area flocked to the Cardinal Community Centre last Thursday and Friday evenings to check out what is new for 1995. Chairperson and organizer Linda MacDonald was very pleased with the turn out as well as with the quality of exhibitors of the show this year.

Over 750 people attended the trade show over the two nights. Considering it was open only three hours each evening, it was quite a feat!

"A lot of people stuck around and talked to exhibitors afterward," stated Mrs. MacDonald.

The chairperson also commented on the number of exhibitors that were placed on a waiting list. The show sold out two weeks in advance. Mrs. MacDonald doesn't attribute this to anything new this year, but feels it could be that the Cardinal show is one of the most economical ones around from an exhibitor's standpoint.

Noting the new businesses that have sprung up in the past year, a lot of them participated in the annual Spring Fling for exposure. Numerous non-profit and charitable organizations were also present including the Cardinal Lions, Cardinal Fire Department, CDRC and Cardinal Policing Committee.

Exhibitors came from as far away as Brockville and Winchester, and more locally from Cardinal, Morrisburg, Iroquois, Brinston and Pittston.

Sponsored by the Cardinal Business Association, the group is not planning a fall trade show, but looks forward to planning the spring affair for 1996. Mrs. MacDonald forecasted that there could be a slight increase in fees next year.



Scott Cook, of Schraders, helps a prospective client



Deputy Reeve dad and family



Sparky shows the community the new fire department van

Bylaw passed approving budget increase for 1995

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Although Iroquois Council did its best to keep taxes down in 1995, councillors accepted an inevitable increase at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

Council passed a bylaw to adopt the budget estimates and to levy the rates of taxation for 1995, including a six per cent public school board increase.

A residential public school supporter will pay an extra $52.92 on a $4000 assessment in 1995, $41.52 of which goes to the school board. The increase includes $32 towards elementary school; $9.52 for secondary school; $4.12 towards the Counties; and $7.28 for the special area rate.

There is no increase in the general rate.

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

The Village of Iroquois faces a public school board increase of over six per cent. Last year, school board taxes went up by five per cent. Over the past four years, Iroquois has dealt with an average increase of 2.61 per cent in school board taxes. Matilda Township has faced a 2.66 per cent average increase.

In light of their hard work to keep taxes down, council members said they are disappointed with the increase.

"I don't understand why it has to be this way," Reeve Peter Swank said. "I don't agree with it at all."

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

According to school board treasurer Rick Gales, the provincial government-controlled increase is based on two factors. One is based on changes in the provincial mill rate set by the government. (A mill rate is the amount of taxes collected for each $1,000 of the assessed value of a property.)

The second reason for the increase is based on the assessment equalization factor. Every four years the government assesses property values across the province. They try and equate the value of identical residences in various municipalities. As a result, the tax burden should be the same in each municipality.

The province constructs factors to equate the properties every four years. The resulting tax increases or decreases are phased in over those years. Iroquois can expect to have an increase for the next two years, as part of the four-year phase-in.

Both councillors and school board members note that rural municipalities are experiencing school board tax increases, while urban municipalities' taxes are decreasing.

This year, the City of Cornwall has seen a one per cent reduction in school board taxes. Responsible for $13,312,251 in 1994, it is expected to pay $12,703,630 in 1995. That is a reduction of over $600,000.

In the same way, Iroquois will pay about $50,000 more this year. In 1994, the village was charged $732,948. In 1995, Iroquois is responsible to come up with $782,906.

Iroquois Council members question why this is happening.

According to Gales, it is happening across the province. The government is saying rural properties have not lost their value to the same extent urban properties have. As a result, rural communities are paying more to make up the difference.

Whatever the reasons, Iroquois residents have to pay more in 1995 - much to the displeasure of taxpayers and council members, alike.

NEWSBRIEFS

IROQUOIS
Citizen of the Year

Iroquois council has agreed to select 1995's Citizen of the Year, an award that will be presented at the opening ceremonies of the festival, the evening of Friday, July 14. Nominations are being accepted by both Shelley Baldwin, at The Chieftain, and Tracey Stewart, at Gilmer Pharmacy. Please, in writing, say why you feel your nominee would make a deserving Citizen of the Year. Nominees must reside in Iroquois, as must the nominators. Also, this award encompasses all the years that nominees have worked in the community, and the award will not be judged only over the past year.

IROQUOIS
New building permit fees

Iroquois Council passed a bylaw setting new building permit fees, and amending a two-year-old existing bylaw. Permits for commercial renovations are now $45 for the first $3,000, plus $5 for each additional $1,000. The old fee was $45 for $3,000, but $20 for each additional $1,000. The reduction in fees was initiated after a new, local business inquired about doing renovations. Clerk-treasurer Betty Marlin says a typographical mistake was probably made within the old bylaw. Without the amendment, renovating a commercial area is much more expensive than renovating a home. Council made the changes to make commercial renovation building permits fees more affordable.

Tourist booth will be relocated to Point Iroquois

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois' new tourist booth will soon sit at the Point.

The date of installation has not been confirmed, but the Iroquois-Matilda promotion committee agreed the Point would be the best place for it.

At their regular committee meeting last Wednesday night, members discussed the issue. At a previous meeting they voted in favor of putting the booth at the Point.

Jacques Asselin said he didn't believe it was the best place for the booth, but would go along with the committee's decision.

He believes it should be in an area that would stop traffic, pull them off the highway and then bring them into the village and township.

"I don't personally think it's the place...but let's try it there," he said. "It should be located in a place where it will stop traffic, (for people) to see what's in the community."

"In that location you could lose a lot (of tourists) but I could be wrong."

Asselin suggested they monitor the booth to see how many tourists drop in.

"We should monitor it and see if it serves the purpose."

Member and Reeve Peter Swank agreed they should monitor the booth to see if it draws a large number of inquiries.

"It (tourist booth) is being built on skids," he said. "If it doesn't work there, we'll move it."

The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club has agreed to build the booth, which has been estimated to cost about $6000.

Committee chairperson E.P. Thompson believes the Point is a good place for the booth because a large number of people stop there to see the boats and locks.

What to offer

As part of the discussion, committee members questioned what tourist information would be available in the booth. They said they don't want bland pamphlets.

Tourist committee chairperson Wilf Gibbons was encouraged to look into the matter.

One new pamphlet that will be available for tourists and local residents, has been put together by the promotion committee.

A "calendar of events" brochure is being made with the help of Seaway District High School students. The hope is that people will be able to plan ahead for upcoming events as they use this pamphlet.

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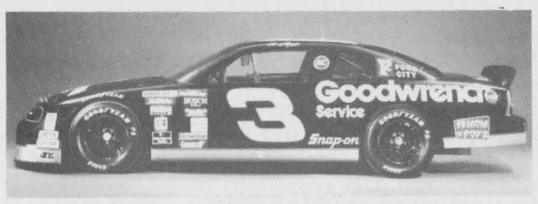

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Looking a gift horse

To mark the 50th anniversary of the Liberation of the Netherlands by Canadian Forces, Dutch Canadians proposed that they would build a windmill as an everlasting memorial to the friendship that exists between the two countries. The Dutch Canadians desired that the site be located on federal land, and felt that Dow's Lake would be a super spot. Or so they thought..

Dow's Lake is beautiful and attracts tourists and locals year round. The outdoor atmosphere by the water, and the background of tulips in late spring, could certainly be reminiscent of a Hans Brinker fable. Until the National Capital Commission (NCC) stuck their two cents worth in.

They rejected Dow's Lake as a possible site for the home of the windmill. Why? Chairman Beaudry has been quoted as saying the seven storey memorial might overpower the landscape. He felt a rural area would be more appropriate.

How much more rural can you get in the midst of the big city?

What area could be more appropriate than a park laden with a million tulips.. gifts of the Dutch Royal Family..beside a lake.. located in the national capital. A divine trophy if ever there was one.

This is the same Commission that was ready to re-buy back Mila Mulroney's furniture and trinkets at obviously over-inflated prices. Send the Mulroneys off in style during one last attempt to rob the public coffers. It must have been outrageous. Anything that could cause the public outcry that this scandal did, in Canada yet, must certainly have been indecent!

The windmill deal was so physically unappealing that the mayor of Ottawa volunteered four prime parks in her city as candidate sites. Nepean and Aylmer also want to be considered. What does it take to sit on the NCC, a grasp of the un-obvious?! A bit of uncommon sense?!

The tab for the $3 million "Friendship Windmill," will be a "Dutch treat," funded by donors in Holland and Canada so unless the government decides to cough up some funds, it really is a project inspired through friendship.

It will preserve the technology of windmills. A miller will operate and maintain the mill, and tour guides will explain how it works. Additionally, the windmill will house a museum and provide a touchstone for understanding the history and culture of the Netherlands. The Windmill will showcase the experiences of Dutch immigrants, who now number almost a million, and their impact on the Canadian cultural mosaic.

The artist's concept of what the Dow's Lake site would look like was published in The Citizen last week. How could the NCC condone such poor judgements in the past and then veto something that is so obviously advantageous to all Canadians? Perhaps the Parti Quebecois could be persuaded to take the NCC with them after the Referendum. Do they walk backwards too?

Fortunately, a call-in by the Ottawa Citizen put the buddies back on track. They saw the errors of their ways once more, after nearly 1,800 of 2,000 callers supported the Dow's Lake site. They would be willing to accept a scaled-down version, to 50 percent (12-15 metres high). A dinky-toy model. Maybe they could find a children's wading pool in the wilderness somewhere.

You can't please everyone

Edwardsburgh Township has finally found a solution to a problem that should never have arisen.

Council rejected a rezoning by-law May 15 that would allow some residents to move travel trailers in beside $250,000 homes.

But the fact that council was trying to accommodate the trailer owners raises some questions about planning and by-law enforcement.

According to the township's 11-year-old zoning by-law, trailers are not a prescribed use in residential zonings.

While some trailers in the municipality have been there for over 10 years, others have not -- how did they come to be there?

One resident, who built a $250,000 home on the shores of the St. Lawrence River, complained that the trailers were devaluing his property.

Rightfully so.

But for the past two years, council has tried to find a solution that would accommodate both parties.

This is not good planning.

It is one thing to try and please everyone, but rural municipalities must plan for the future.

And council must make decisions that are in the best interest of the municipality as a whole, not just a few residents.

Land on the St. Lawrence River is prime waterfront land and should provide an excellent tax base. Isn't it common sense that if there is a permanent dwelling on the land, the assessment would be higher?

But council finally saw the light and rejected the rezoning by-law.

However, this has left the trailer owners scratching their heads because they feel cheated. For two years they had hope -- hope that they would be allowed to use their trailers as seasonal dwellings.

And this isn't fair.

Edwardsburgh should have solved this problem two years ago, not now.

But the rural municipality has learned a valuable lesson -- You can't please everyone, no matter how hard you try.

J.B.

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Emus--not just a pretty face, they're the cash crop of the future

by P.H.Nicol
Chieftain Staff Reporter

focus

We hope you had a fine Victoria Day long weekend. The birds are singing, and nests seem to appear from no where, under eaves, on top of roofs in out of the way places.. they're fun to watch as the mom guards them carefully. But you better watch out. If you find an egg that is between 500 and 800 grams in weight, and is dark green in colour, be careful.. there could be an emu inside!

What is an emu, you ask? An emu is a large, flightless bird and a member of the ratite family. This group includes the South African ostrich, which is the largest of these birds, the Australian emu which, at about 150 pounds is second largest, the rhea which is about half the size of the emu and hails from South American and the smallest member, the kiwi from New Zealand; a bird which is currently on the endangered species list.

The emu, which has been imported to North America in fairly recent times, is no stranger to the planet. In fact, experts believe that it has been around for some 80 Million years, a survivor from the age of dinosaurs. It is considered to be "a primitive and complex creature. It has dinosaur characteristics, and the skeleton closely resembles dinosaurs that are long since extinct."

The emu, which could fly at one point in its evolution, but cannot do so now, played a large role in the lives of the desert dwelling Aboriginals of Australia. They hunted the bird for its meat, feathers and hide and enshrined it in their folklore; believing that the universe was created from the explosion of an emu egg.

Although modern day North Americans generally have a different point of view in regard to the creation of the universe, there is growing agreement with the Australian Aboriginals in regard to the value of the bird's meat, hide and feathers. As a result, there is an expanding market for the whole ratite family in general (with the exception of the endangered kiwi) and for the emu in particular.

The reason that the emu stands apart, and above, the other members of its family is that it is the only member that produces emu oil. The bird has a layer of fat that surrounds its body like a saddle blanket, averaging about two inches thick. After it has been slaughtered, this fat is rendered into an oil which has a number of interesting properties and an expanding number of uses.

The Aboriginals knew that the oil was useful for the reduction of swelling and pain, and modern medicine is just beginning to realize that emu oil has some rather remarkable properties. Two anecdotal examples:

-a man in Texas underwent a heart bypass, and the area on his leg where blood vessels were removed refused to heal properly. After a year or so of the usual medication, he tried using emu oil and the wound was healed within two weeks.

-a dermatologist removed a skin blemish using laser surgery. The patient, who was experiencing considerable pain as a result, was encouraged to try using emu oil. The patient reported that the pain went away almost immediately and that the healing time was reduced and so was the scarring.

The oil is also considered to be an excellent skin care product, and the Emu Ranchers Inc. group is introducing a whole new line of cosmetics called Emuri.

Medical researchers are in the process of studying emu oil and have conducted a number of experiments which show it as an effective anti-inflammatory agent. It is reported that there have been some promising results in the treatment of arthritis using animal models.

For all of these reasons, plus a growing demand for emu meat and new uses for its feathers, the emu is becoming a more and more popular game animal.

Another reason that people are getting into emu farming, so to speak, is that despite their somewhat exotic appearance, they are not difficult to raise.

A recent seminar at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology pointed out that several emus can be raised on a five acre plot of land, making it easier for people who don't have a lot of land to get involved and also making it easier for farmers to continue raising their traditional livestock without sacrificing too much space.

The birds are generally nonaggressive and quiet; the booming of the females is a soothing sound that most people find enjoyable. There is no "farm odour" given off, so these birds can be raised even in urban areas if local zoning permits it.

Raising emus can be a profitable business. A pair of three month old chicks will cost an average of $4,000; a pair of yearlings will cost around $10,000 to $12,000 and a mature, breeding pair will set you back between $25,000 - $30,000, depending on the genetics of the birds. Information from the seminar suggested that the cost of raising four adult birds and ten chicks would be just under $10,000 per year.

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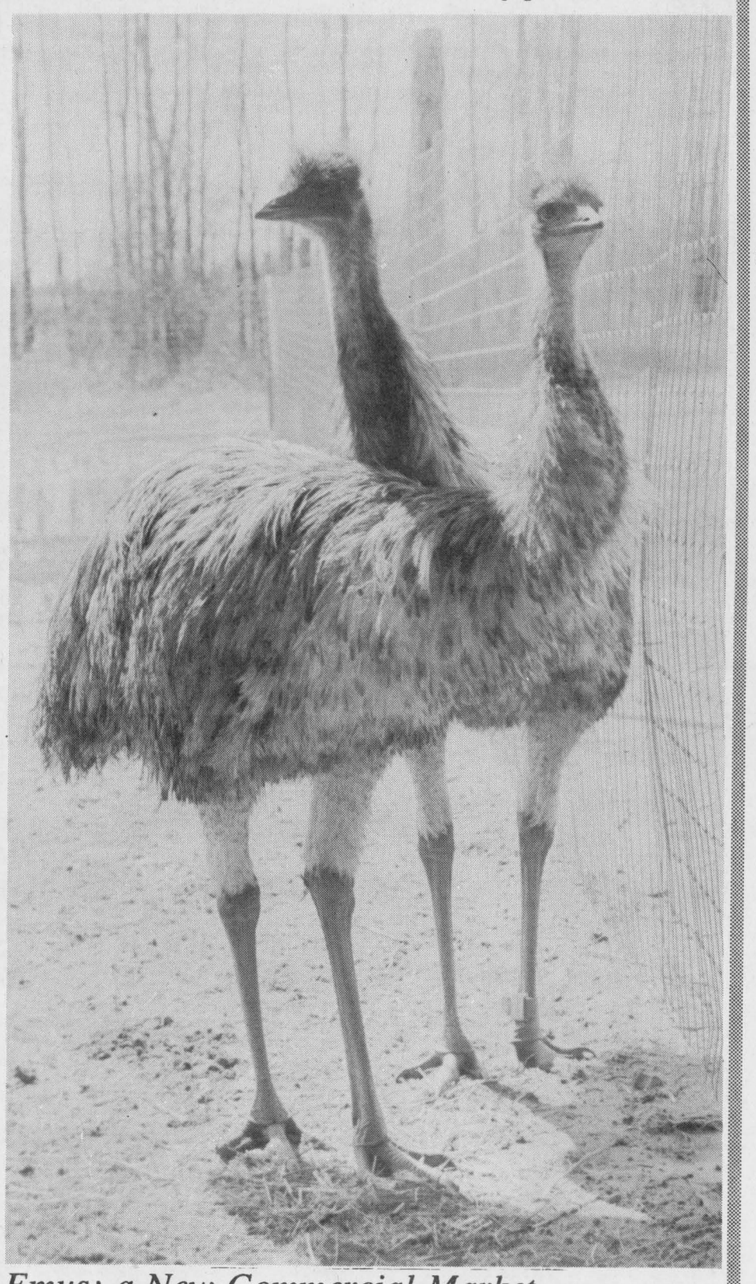

Emus; a New Commercial Market

Photo - P.H.Nicol

Clothes



Peter Hessel

"Oh no," Alex moaned, "not another of your famous 'when I was a kid' stories!"

It's absolutely true. When I was a kid, I never owned more than one jacket, one sweater, and maybe three or four shirts at one time. and one pair of ordinary no-nonsense shoes.

"Yes, Alexander," I said, "there were no cushion-soled running shoes, no space-age snow boots, and no designer pants. We also didn't make statements with colourful T-shirts or sweat shirts."

"I suppose you went on the school bus naked," he said. The kid does have a natural, though often annoying sense of humour.

"School bus? What school bus?"

"I forgot," he sighed, "you walked 5 miles to school, barefoot in a snowstorm, summer and winter."

Alex and Stephanie take fancy, expensive clothes for granted. I disapprove because of my different value system. Clothes are very low on my list of priorities. Those who know me have no doubt already reached that conclusion.

As a rule, I buy new clothes after things have worn out, or when Elizabeth complains about my appearance, which usually comes first.

"Just because YOU don't like clothes, doesn't mean WE should wear rags," Stephanie scolded me the other day. The rags she is referring to are filling a wall-to-wall closet in her room, all neatly arranged on colourful hangers, which themselves cost more than my entire wardrobe when I was her age.

I have no idea how many outfits she owns, and I don't think she does. She has drawers full of skirts, blouses, pantyhose, socks, shorts, pants, not to mention a bewildering array of unmentionables.

Alex has an equivalent collection of togs. I know that these two kids together own more clothes than the average children's wear department used to stock in the 1930s. Yes folks, I do remember the 30s.

Only Duncan is coming after me. He doesn't care much what he wears. Which is just as well, since all he ever gets are hand-me-downs from Alex. Duncan has never made a fuss about clothes. He is interested in keeping warm or cool, or whatever. Style? He couldn't care less.

The seasons mean completely different things to the kids. Alex and Steph like spring because of the new wardrobes they expect. Everything must be colour-coordinated and in the latest style. They're expensive kids. I couldn't afford them at all. Fortunately, clothes are Elizabeth's department, they come out of her budget, not mine.

Duncan likes spring because he can putter around outdoors in his grubs, ride his bike at top speed through the mud, dig for treasure in the old mill yard, or discover a long-lost baseball under last year's leaves.

How does it all add up? Are these patterns going to stay with the kids? Will Alex and Stephanie go through life spending half their income on clothes? Will Duncan be a slob like me, unable to part with his favourite sweater long after it reaches retirement age?

I, too, have a closetful of clothes. But, as Elizabeth says, if I'd discard everything over 20 years old, my closet would be empty, and I'd have more room for books. If it's true that clothes make a man, perhaps I should be worried.

Maybe I shouldn't have new patches put on that Harris Tweed jacket. Maybe I should go to the Met and see what's new and exciting this spring. What do you say?

the bottom line

HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED HOW YOU CAME TO BE AN ADULT? I mean with all those terrible Bic lighters on the market, it's a wonder anyone ever made it through the dangers to adulthood at all. Not to say that all those aerosol cans full of butane weren't hazardous or potentially threatening if kid's got the inkling to take them out of their carefully stored cool place, to play a rousing round of kick the can, or tag football. But these disposable lighters are different, especially when there isn't a childproof lock on them. It wouldn't be convenient for smoking parents to get into a habit of putting the lighter in an appropriate place, out of reach to tiny hands. Or to say "NO" to their kids, when they attempt to touch the forbidden object.

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WE MADE A TRIP BACK TO NICK'S GARDEN CENTRE AT HAINSVILLE and it really was a pleasant experience. The greenhouses were fragrant and full of blooms, and the staff were super! Make sure you get all your bedding plants soon from local suppliers, the stock in some greenhouses is quickly depleting.

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THE CARDINAL TRADE FAIR WAS A BUZZ OF ACTIVITY LAST WEEK. There really are some neat little businesses springing up in communities.. like the fellow who has the woodworking shop in the Village Square Mall, Dave Marchand. He had some very country-looking items from cupboards to shelves and a mini deacon's bench. The fire department was there with Sparky the wonder fire dog and their new van. Mailbox and Robin manned the display, chatting up all the spring flingers. Sparky, however, was very tame compared to the last time I saw him! Lions Garry and Dick were pretty quick on the draw, and their scrapbooks were pretty impressive. Hard to believe they've done that much in the past few years!

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THERE ARE ANY NUMBER OF WILD STORIES RUNNING RAMPANT IN TOWN about the infamous robbery. Although only indirectly, it has affected many people in town. Our little safe haven, quiet little Iroquois has been victimized by violence. Many thoughts are extended to those directly affected, the clerks, cashiers and owners of S & F. We hope that it won't be long before things are back to normal. Whoever would have thought that an Iroquois grocery store would be the victim of an armed robbery. But then maybe we're just lucky that it has never happened before. Remember, we are located just off a major freeway, without a police detachment in town. A sleepy community not used to such happenings.. what better planning.

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A DAVIS DRIVE NEIGHBOUR WAS OUT ADMIRING A BEAUTIFUL flowering crab tree at Mrs. Robertson's the other day and when we got to talking I found out that Mrs. Tousaw was a teacher at the old Haddo School. She has quite a few tales to tell from when the old rural school at Haddo was a thriving little building, and it was a nice visit. Each year she takes a walk across the road to admire the beautiful tree, and she knew her dear friend, Mrs. Robertson, would be asking if she had made the trek this year as well. Take care.

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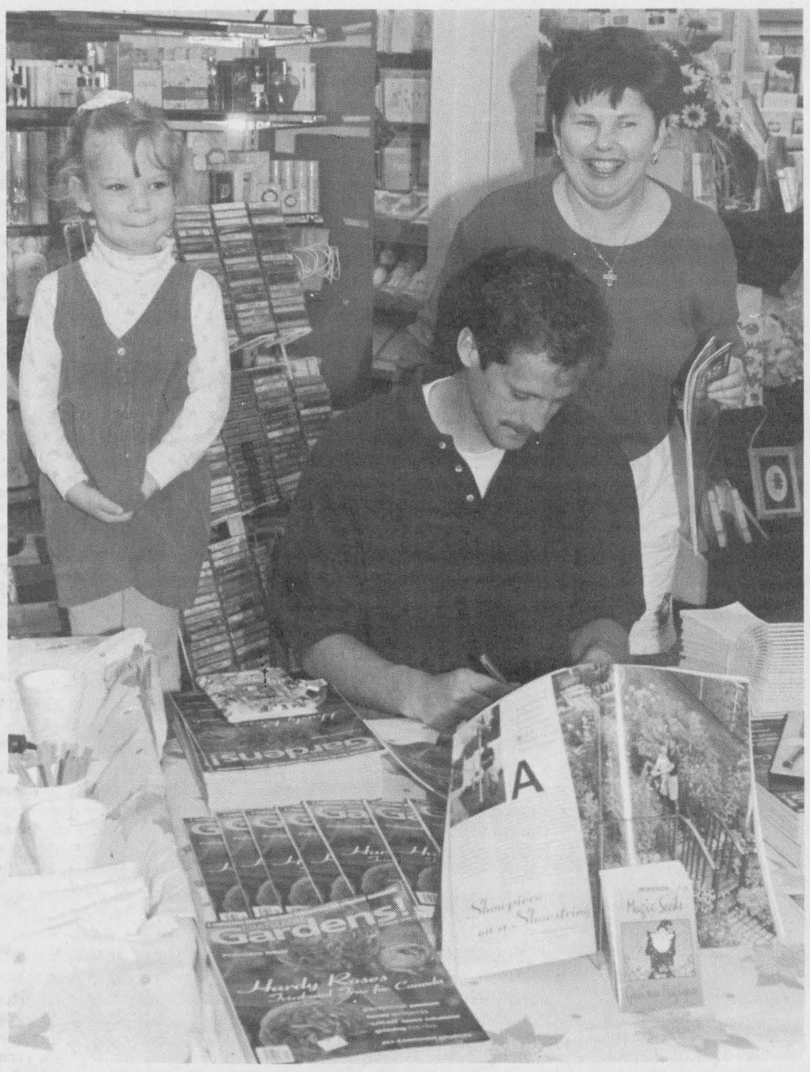
IS THERE SOMEONE YOU THINK HAS LED AN EXEMPLIARY LIFE HELPING to better the community? Is there someone that has always been at the heart of activities, supported youth groups, sports, and been a leader in their own right. If a certain name comes to mind, don't hesitate to let either Tracey Stewart, at Gilmer Pharmacy, or Shelley Baldwin, at the Chieftain know. Tell us in writing why you think this person deserves to be recognized as Citizen of the Year. A plaque will be awarded to one deserving resident of the Village of Iroquois at the opening ceremonies of Summer Festival, July 14th.



Chatelaine success

Morrisburg gardener Jeff Arsenault along with his beautiful gardens have made it into a Chatelaine special interest publication for Canadian gardeners. He spent several hours on Saturday signing magazines at Seaway Valley Pharmacy in Morrisburg. His daughter Danielle kept him company while he signed some editions for local resident Robin Lane.

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Edwardsburgh sends trailer owners packing

by Jeff Brownlee
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After two years on both sides of the fence, Edwardsburgh Township has sent trailer owners on the Empire Hanna Road packing.

Council unanimously rejected a rezoning by-law May 15 that would allow three trailer owners on the shores of the St. Lawrence River inhabit their trailers during the summer months.

Last November, council gave the by-law two of the required three readings.

But on the advice of the municipality's new planner, council rebuffed the by-law.

"This was going to be a no-win issue for someone," said Reeve David Dobbie at the May 15 meeting. "It's too bad it couldn't be worked out between you ... you are neighbors."

The ruling has left the trailer owners scratching their heads. While the trailers can be stored in their current location year round, they cannot have an electrical hook-up, sewage facilities or be slept in.

"We've been working on this a long time," said trailer owner, Nicole Arnott who placed a trailer on her property in 1991. "They (the municipality) encouraged us to go ahead with this and if we knew this was going to take place, we wouldn't have."

Arnott is referring to the municipality's efforts over the past three years to incorporate the trailer owners under the existing 11-year-old zoning by-law. The by-law does not allow trailers -- to be inhabited -- anywhere in the municipality except trailer parks.

The Empire Hanna Road has prime waterfront lots on the shores of the St. Lawrence River. When trailer owners started moving in for the summer months, homeowners like George Mallet felt that it was devaluing their property.

"Would you want trailers moving in beside your $250,000 home?" he asked.

The municipality tried to find a solution that would accommodate both parties.

Some trailer owners, who were there before the current zoning by-law was in place, were "grandfathered" in. These residents had to obtain an affidavit stating that they had been there at least 10 years.

Others, who towed trailers to their lots since 1985, had to apply for a rezoning.

"Everyone has the right to rezone. I, for one, will support you," Reeve David Dobbie told trailer owners at a May 16, 1994 council meeting.

But one year later, Dobbie remained silent on the issue because he did not have to cast his vote in council's unanimous decision. However, he did say that according to the planner, the proposal was not good planning and that the municipality must take the advice of its planner.

He would not comment on which side of the fence he would have fallen if his vote was needed.

"That's water under the bridge now," he said. "I'm glad this issue is behind us."

Nevertheless, Bob Arnott remembers one year ago.

"(Reeve David) Dobbie told us what to do and he said he would back us," he said. "I'm a little ticked."

The proposed zoning by-law amendment would have allowed one trailer per registered lot for a short-term occupancy between Apr. 1 and Sept. 30 in the same calendar year, valid for three years.

Restrictions were to include no permanent structures attached to the recreation vehicle which must be equipped with licence plates, running gear and be roadworthy at all times.

Now, the Arnotts feel that they went to a lot of trouble for nothing.

The couple obtained approval from the health unit for the removal of sewage and wastewater in addition to approval from the Ministry of Natural Resources.

"They (council) made us do all of this for nothing," he added. "If they were going to say no, they should have said no two years ago."

The Arnotts are debating their future. And the future could mean building a house on their lot in a couple of years.

In the meantime, the couple, who has not used the trailer in 2 years because of the ongoing ramifications, are planning to appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board with the other two rezoning applicants.

"I have no idea what we're going to do with the trailer," he said. "But we will probably appeal to the OMB ... the law is ridiculous."

Homeowner George Mallett disagrees.

"It (the defeated by-law) goes against all planning of Edwardsburgh Township," he said. "Residential and recreation don't mix."

Mallett, who built a house on the Empire Hanna Road in 1990, complained to the township after trailers started moving in. He felt that the trailers were devaluing his property.

The assessment office agreed with him and last year, he had his taxes reduced.

"Waterfront taxes along the St. Lawrence River are around $700 per foot of frontage," he said. "Mine were re-assessed at $350."

Deputy-Reeve Ross Somerville said that areas like the Empire Hanna Road must provide the municipality with a good tax base.

And if this is not the case, "the municipality is in serious straits."

"Edwardsburgh Township has to enforce by-law 84-33," added Mallett. "It's as simple as that."

But Mallett wonders how this by-law will be policed. He feels that the only effective way is to get rid of the trailers.

"The trailers have to go," he added.

Randy Wilkinson, by-law enforcement officer for Edwardsburgh, said that the trailers can be stored in their current location, but cannot be inhabited. He admitted that this could get tricky.

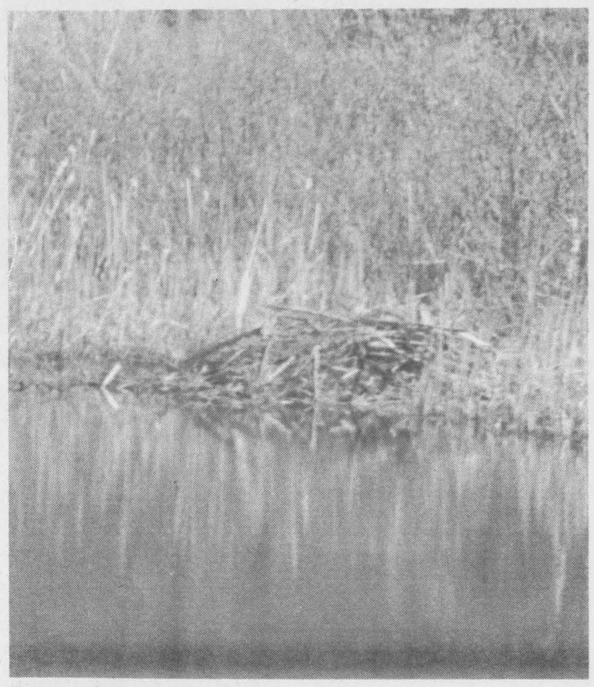
"It's going to be difficult to enforce," he said. "Inhabited is a mix of things."

However, Wilkinson said that he is willing to do whatever it takes. He works on a complaint basis and said that once he receives a complaint, he would address it.

If a trailer is found to be inhabited, Wilkinson said that he would issue a notice of violation under the zoning by-law and give the occupants about an hour to clear out.

The issue would then be headed to court, and Wilkinson said that a violator of this by-law could be slapped with a fine of up to $20,-000.

"Hopefully, it won't have to come to that," he concluded.



Busy beavers

Beavers are hard at it, gnawing down trees at the Iroquois marina. They are causing such havoc, they have built a "lodge" or dam that has been blocking a municipal drain near the marina. According to village foreman Bill Ewing the beavers will soon be trapped and removed.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Busy beavers are causing havoc

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

First it was the skunks. Now, it's the beavers that are causing havoc in the village.

According to reports from village foreman Bill Ewing, beavers are busy chopping down trees at the marina. If they are not stopped, they could potentially destroy all the trees at the waterfront.

"We'll end up with no trees left," he said Friday.

Beavers have built two visible dams in the area. One is plugging a municipal drain. Water that drains off Carman Road and part of Highway 2 is being stopped up by a dome-shaped beavers "lodge."

Ewing contacted Matilda Township employee Donnie Lewis to do something about the problem on the township's municipal drain.

"We're getting someone to do something about them," Ewing said. "That means trapping them and getting rid of them."

One houseboat owner has also reported that a beaver has been chewing at the main, pressure-treated-lumber beams of his boathouse.

According to Ewing, Caldwell Linen Mills had problems with beavers last year. The Iroquois Golf Club property also showed signs of beaver damage along the waterfront, with the destruction of several trees.

Beavers are not known for their ability to co-exist with humankind. Either people have killed them for their furs or they have destroyed precious land and forests.

Beavers are aquatic rodents that instinctively build dams as "protective impoundments" for their families. They build them for protection from the elements and predators.

If beavers find themselves in a creek without a pond to swim in, they'll build a dam and create a pond. Sometimes land has been flooded because of it.

The animals have chisel-like front teeth used to gnaw at trees. Beavers feed on marsh grasses, roots, barks and twigs.

When they have created too much havoc with nature, by flooding lands or destroying forests, they have been trapped and removed to wilder areas, away from civilization.

Ewing reported the beavers activities to Iroquois Council at its regular meeting last Tuesday night.

"If we don't do something we may have no trees left at the marina."

Council did not make any decisions regarding the beavers.

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A breeding pair of birds can deliver up to 35 eggs a year if the female is a good layer, although the average number of eggs per year is 20-25. Of these, about 80% - 95% are fertile. Presume, then, from these figures that your breeding pair produce 25 eggs, 20 of which are fertile. Raising them to three months old and selling them off will produce an income of $40,000, $30,000 of which is profit: enough to pay the cost of your breeding pair in the first year of operation.

There are a couple of support groups in the immediate area which will happily offer advice and information to people thinking of getting into the business. There is an emu co-operative called the Canadian Emu Marketing Association with about 45 members in Southern Ontario and a new group is being formed in Ottawa, called the Eastern Ontario Chapter of the Ontario Ratite Association which will encompass all of the emu breeders in Eastern Ontario, of which there are presently about twenty.

Locally, Louise and Felix Divalentin have been breeding emus successfully for a number of years and they will be happy to answer any questions people might have about the business. They may be contacted by mail at RR 1, Kemptville, Ontario, K1G 1J0, by phone at 613-258-1184 or by fax at 613-258-0150.

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LOOKING BACK

15 Years Ago

Taxpayers in the Village of Iroquois were expecting their second tax bill only days after the elected council passed the **1980 budget** which called for a **15.2 percent tax hike.**

Schools operated under the **SD & G Board of Education** were undergoing an extensive search locating hazardous sprayed **asbestos coating in their schools.**

Trophy winners at the annual Cardinal Minor Sports father and son banquet included: **Neil Homes,** 13, most valuable goalie; **Todd Gill,** 14, most valuable player; **and Brent Scott,** highest point scorer for the year.

10 Years Ago

The president of Milles Roches Investments Ltd., told Iroquois council that all was ready for the construction phase **of Elizabeth Heights Subdivision.** The first phase consisted of ten single family dwellings and two multiple lots.

Crowds poured in to the Summer Festival bedding plant sale some two hours ahead of time. The sale realized a profit of $400.-.85 and the super crew of workers included **Femme Tibben, Donna McCaslin, Agnes Estevez, Arnie Fader, Lorraine Fader and of course Molly Fassen.**

5 Years Ago

The first of a series of meetings was held in Iroquois, that were designed to gather input **from the four municipalities that would become South Dundas Recreation.** A small but enthusiastic crowd gathered to hear **Kim McQuaig of Sesquaig Incorporated** speak, outlining a ten year recreation plan for Matilda and Williamsburg Townships, and the Villages of Morrisburg and Iroquois.

Hulbert Lodge, a seniors care facility in Matilda Township, was battling **tremendous financial strain,** and weary from the constant fight for survival made plans to close its doors on May 31st, 1990. Residents of the facility were extremely upset, as Hulbert was the only such care facility in the southern half of the county. The home was supported well by the community, but unfortunately **could not be rid of the previous owner's reputation.**

Oil spill clean-up costs over $9,000

It cost the Village of Iroquois close to $10,000 for an oil spill clean-up at the Carman House museum. In late March, the oil tank stand broke at the historical museum. The tank fell and the filter was broken. The supports under it were rotten. The oil spilled and some of it went into the weeping beds. The sump pump pumped it out onto the snow. The tank stand hadn't been checked in a long time, according to village foreman Bill Ewing. Spills Action and the Ministry of the Environment and Energy were notified.

One Year Later

A recent gas leak at the Iroquois marina also caused the village some concern. Village and Edgerton-Baker Fuels employees were on hand to stop the gas tank leak that saturated the soil and got into the water. Excavation, soil transportation and other costs added up to about $1200. It seems no permanent damage was done to the waterway or marina.

IROQUOIS

Council awards tender

Iroquois Council awarded Door Company Limited with a contract to supply garage doors for the public works department shop at its regular council meeting Tuesday night. The total cost for the doors at the back of the shop will cost the village $3745, including GST. Cornwall Door Systems was the only other company that put in a bid for the insulated steel doors at a price of $3740 plus GST. The present 19-year-old doors have holes in them and need replacing.

LETTER

Caravan Camp Owners Assoc. makes clarification

To the editor,

With reference to the article "Caravan Camp residents frustrated by state of affairs," in last week's Iroquois Chieftain, the Caravan Camp Owners Association takes no responsibility for requesting a meeting with the Matilda Township Council on Thursday, May 11, 1995 or for anything said at the meeting.

Any statements made were the opinions of the individuals speaking and not those of the Association.

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✔*Barry Van Allen receives COYA*
✔*Spear dominates at EOSSA*
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Pike Derby this weekend in Cardinal

Barry Van Allen is named season's Coach of the Year

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

For many parents, signing up a child for minor hockey means attending a game and a practice, once a week. If for some reason you can't take your son or daughter, there's always another parent who's going to the game so they can hitch a ride.

Sure, once in a while, it means a 7:30 a.m. wake up call to take a car load of kids to Winchester for a Saturday or Sunday tournament, but, when all is said and done, after the game, it's back home for whatever weekend events the family has planned.

However, for the many dedicated individuals who take the time to coach a minor sports team, there are a great many more hours spent on and off the ice.

Picked by the staff at the Morrisburg Leader as this year's Coach of the Year, Barry Van Allen has coached minor hockey for ten years.

This past season Barry brought his coaching talents to the Morrisburg Swenssons Pee Wee A Lions and in doing so, did a tremendous job.

"For the last four years I've coached hockey year-round," said Mr. Van Allen, who explained that he's been involved with coaching summer hockey at the AAA level in Ottawa.

For the past two summer seasons, which run until mid-July, Barry has been the assistant coach with the Ottawa Capitals. Continuing with the tradition, this summer Barry is the assistant coach with the Ottawa Capitals Minor Pee Wee AAA Club.

It has been a tiring profession for Barry, organizing exhibition games, tournaments, practices, along with all of the travelling that goes right along with it, but one that he truly enjoys.

"It's hectic and my family is always on the go, but I love it and would not have it any other way," said the Coach.

This past winter season in Morrisburg, the Coach did an outstanding job with the Swenssons Pee Wee A Lions in Morrisburg.

The team finished the season with a record of 50-13-8, were finalists in the divisional playoffs, finalists in the ODMHA play-downs, and most importantly, had a great time in accomplishing their goals as a team, and on an individual level.

Shocked, but pleasantly surprised to be receiving this award, in it's fourth year, the Coach thanked his staff, players, parent committee and parents.

"I had a great bunch of guys to coach and an extremely great group of parents. Thanks for the great season, it's truly an honour to receive this award."



Coach of the Year

Pictured above Bill Dillabough presents Barry Van Allen with the Red Lawlor Coach of the Year Award. Donated by Bill and Phillis Dillabough, the Coach of the Year Award is given to a Morrisburg Coach for an outstanding season.

Speedway has super opening night in Cornwall

Frank Cozze of Windgap, Pennsylvania and Danny O'Brien of Kingston, Ontario recorded victories in twin 20 lap features on Grand Opening Night at Cornwall Motor Speedway.

A mix of 36 big block and small block modifieds converged on Ron Morin's quarter mile action track to mark the return of weekly Sunday night racing in Cornwall.

Heat checkers were waved for Cozze, Pat O'Brien of Kingston, Buzzie Reutiman of Zephyr Hills, Florida, and Alain Boisvert of Pointe Clair, Quebec, with Roy Tarbell of Hogansburg, New York, and Denis Labonte of Victoriaville, Quebec, capturing consi events that rounded out the 26 car starting grid for the opening end of the twin 20's.

Cozze, making an eight-hour haul from home to hook up with the Sheldon Legue racing team for a big block ride, powered past polesitter Boisvert and into the lead on the third lap.

He executed flawlessly the rest of the way and enjoyed a cushion of three lapped cars before runner-up Pierre Dagenais of Gatineau, Quebec, crossed the finish line behind him.

"Sheldon's a no bull owner," Cozze told fans from victory lane. "He just wants you to get the job done whether the track is flat, banked or has rows of corn growing in it."

Luke Plante of Sorel, Quebec, Dave Heaslip of Smiths Falls, Ontario, and Laurent Ladouceur of Alexandria, Ontario, rounded out the top five as modified drivers tested the newly-banked Cornwall D-shaped oval for the first time.

Cozze, from the twentieth starting spot in the second feature, roared into third in the space of 15 laps, until a tangle with Reutiman on lap 17, sent both cars to the pits. That paved the way for Danny O'Brien to cruise to the win at Cornwall, where he's the defending small block champion.

Cornwall's Pierre Bissonnette finished second followed by big blocker Robert Ranger of Grandby, Quebec, Brian Herne of Hogansburg, New York, and Luke Plante of Sorel, Quebec.

Stephane Lafrance completed a weekend grand slam by taking the checkers in the 20 lap sportsman feature. The son of modified veteran Marcel "The Hammer" Lafrance, (who is recovering from open heart surgery) jumped into the early lead to add another feature win to the pair he'd captured on Friday at Autodrome Edelweiss and one earned on Saturday at Frogtown Speedway.

Mario St. Pierre of Crysler, Ontario, crossed the finish line second followed by Charles Bisaillon of Chambly, Quebec, Cornwall's Randy Leroux and Charlie "Buck" White of Hogansburg, New York.

A wild finish to the 17 entry sportsman race featured a 5-times over Barrel Roll by Cornwall's Brian McDonald, who escaped shaken but unhurt.

Dave Bissonnette of Alexandria, Ontario, outran a 17 car field to collect checkers in the expert category of the street stock class in a 15 lap feature.

Talented youngster Chris Herbison of Brockville placed second with Dean Ranger of Grenville, Quebec, third.

Jody Beckstead of Lunenburg, Ontario, grabbed top honours in the 10 lap feature in the novice category.

Seaway doubles last year's entries to regional competition

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

A sharpened Spear, once again broke ranks at the Eastern Ontario Track and Field Competition, claiming gold in all three of her events.

Sharon "Thunderbolt" Spear earned the right to represent her school at the Regionals (to be held in Kingston this week) in the 80, 300 and 400 meter hurdles.

"She set a new EOSSAA record in the 300 meter hurdles," said Seaway's Track Coach Irv Francis. "If she can come up with another 45.9 race, she'll be in the medals at OFSSAA."

According to the coach, Sharon was so far ahead of the competition in the 400 meter hurdles, "She was looking back over her shoulder to see how far back her competition was!"

After attending the Regional meet in Kingston this Friday, the Coach expects Sharon will qualify for the Ontario Federation of Secondary School Association Athletics Track and Field event scheduled for June 2nd.

The latest addition to Sharon's trophy case will come tonight as she and her family head to Cornwall.

The Cornwall Lions Club honours local athletes for their hours and years of hard work with an Athlete of the Year Award.

This year, Coach Francis entered Sharon, and she won.

"It's really a great honour to be chosen as athlete of the year and I'm very proud of Sharon and her accomplishments," said Francis.

Seaway doubles chances

Last year the only Spartan to make it to the Regionals was Sharon, but this year, Seaway has done a 100 percent better, and will be sending not one, but two athletes to the Regionals.

First year Seaway student, Amanda Dillabough will also be making the trek to Kingston this week, and the Coach feels she has a good shot at advancing to the Ontario finals.

"Amanda placed fourth in the shotput event and she wasn't even having a good day," commented the Coach. "If she has a good day at the Regionals, she should be able to qualify for OFSSAA."

Seaway sent 19 athletes to compete in 34 events at EOSSAA last week, and although only two advanced to the next level, the coach was really pleased with the day overall.

"We had a number of kids who had personal bests," explained Francis. "Unfortunately only the top five go on."

Peter Schnurr had a personal best in the 3000 meter race and finished sixth overall. Susanne Schraner had a personal best in the 400 meter race and hurdles, but again finished sixth in the field.

James Cowan notched a personal best in the 200 meters and Jen Morrow had a personal best in the 100 meters.

TRACKSIDE

by Rick Cauvier

At the Brockville Speedway last Thursday night, the race would have been our fourth of the season, but transmission problems kept us on the sidelines. It was twin twenties night and the winner of feature #1 was the Joyceville "Jet", Rick Wilson.

Wilson has the talent to pass inside, outside or over top if he has to.

The second feature winner was Dave "The Slip" Heaslip. A fast consistent driver from Smiths Falls, "The Slip" would have won the first race too, but got tangled up with a lapped car.

After replacing the transmission we went to Frogtown Speedway on Saturday night. I had to start the heat race from the back working my way up to 3rd place.

Twenty four cars started the feature with over thirteen thousand horsepower, and on a half mile oval dirt track, there are bound to be accidents some minor, and then some not so minor.

On lap 15 I tried to pass the #16 car but he came from the high side of the track into my front wheel spinning me around causing three more cars to hit the cement wall on the front strait. One of the cars was the #96 of Kieth "Chico" Dingwall.

Hard Luck for Dingwall, he hit the wall in almost the same place last week.

At Cornwall Motor Speedway on Sunday night it was twin twenties again. For big block, small block, and modified, there were thirty six cars entered. Only twenty four cars would make the field. We were not one of them.

Ill handling is the only excuse I can come up with. An irate fan yelled out "Why don't you let a woman drive it". Oh well, maybe next week!

The first 20 lap race was won by Frank Cozze from Pennsylvainia with a fast big block. The second 20 lap was won by the Pocket Rocket" Danny O'Brien.

Schedule of events released by speedway

This weekend (May 28) will be "Autograph Night" - Meet your favourite driver - Complete racing program - Sponsored by Can-Am Video.

Sunday June 4 - "Sportsman Special" - 50 lap Wheels World Series (RWR) Sports Qualifier for Syracuse - Sponsored by Theoret Auto Body.

Sunday June 11 - "Coca-Cola Sprint Car Spectacular" - $18,000 Purse - Empire Super Sprints/Champion Spark Plug Sprint plus Sportsman and Street Stocks.

Sunday June 18 - "Kids Night" - Kid's Tire Race and Surprises - BB/SB Modifieds plus Sportsman and Street Stocks - Sponsored by Minute Auto Wash.

Sunday June 25 - "Stay in School Student Night" - Special Student Passes - Complete Racing Program - Sponsored by St. Lawrence College.

Sunday July 2 - "McKerlie Millen International 100" - $15,000 Purse - Modified 50 lap "Wheels Discount Auto Supply Stores/Gabriel Shocks and Struts" - Plus 50 laps Street Stock - Also Special Fireworks show.

Sunday July 9 - "Skoal Racing Super Dirt Modified Series '95 - Presented by Hart Enterprises - $40,000 Purse - 95 lap Big Block Wheels 300/Wheels World Series (RWR) - Plus Sportsman Class.

Sunday July 16 - "Demo Derby Night" - Complete Racing Program plus Demolition Derby - Sponsored by Moser Custom Trim.

Workman hits grand slam

Greg Workman hammered out the first grand slam of the season as the Pigeon Island A's defeated the Williamsburg Sidewinders 8-1.

Mike Veltkamp, Bobby Jack Hart and Rob "Blades of Steel" Casselman were on board when Workman all but finished off the defending SDIFL champions.

In the last game of the evening Iroquois defeated the Rebels 5-3.

Chieftain Sports

Cardinal Slo-pitch Standings

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Super Dave's MT Case	07	07	00	00	14
House Doctors	07	05	02	00	10
Misfits	08	05	03	00	10
Maw's	07	01	06	00	02
Country Hideaway	07	00	07	00	00

Cardinal Slo-Pitch Home Run Leaders

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

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

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

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Holy....., Batman, the weeks are flying by. It will be October before we know it with snow on the ground. The weather has been iffy at best up to now.

Ladies

Ladies league on Wednesday was cancelled due to rain. The Lady Bray was held on Sunday with 17 ladies participating. Results were: Low Net Nelly Leightizer 68, 2nd Debbie Malette 75, 3rd Vicki Tetley 76, and 4th Betty Styles 79.

Mens

The men's league on Thursday had great weather and an excellent turn-out. Low Net winners of the different flights were: Top Flite Scott Burgess 34, Star Flite Roger Levere 32.5, Kro Flite Ed Orlicky 31, Swift Flite Sid Morrell 32.5.

The 50/50 draw winner was Jim Mustard. This is new. Cost $1.00. Draw made at 9 p.m. on men's night and you must be in the building or on the property to claim your winnings.

The skins on the A side were carried over as no outright winner. The B side was split between Lyle Mattice, Bill MacDonald, and Hubert Barkley.

Juniors

There is still some room in our scheduled Junior Golf Camp on Saturday, June 3 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.Cost is $5.00 and includes lunch. Call the pro-shop at 652-4367 to get registered.

We are still accepting donated golf clubs for our Junior program. If you have some odd clubs around, give them to the club and we will give you a tax deductible receipt.

Raffles

The winner of the card draw was Jim Mustard. He won a sweatshirt and a windbreaker. The next prize up for grabs is a putter, umbrella, and a visor. Remember, tickets are only $2.00 each.

Response to the 100 club has been quiet. This is a fund-raiser for clubhouse improvements. Cost of $20.00 gets you lots of chances to win cash. Get your ticket in the pro-shop.

The TV, VCR, Walkman draw is going strong. The TV is now at the club and the other prizes will be here soon. Remember to turn in your sold tickets to the pro-shop soon. The draw is July 22nd.

Pro-shop

On Friday, May 26th, the club has scheduled a "Welcome New Members Night Social". This begins at 7:00 p.m. and is open to all members. Please try to attend and greet our new members.

Handicap cards are now here. Pick yours up in the pro-shop. You need these to play in any tournaments. Rick MacKenzie or myself can verify your handicap on the back of these cards.

The Prescott Jewellers Scramble is happening Sunday, June 4th, with a $5.00 entry fee which includes a towel. The towel is worth five bucks, so everybody should be playing in this one. Sign up individually before Saturday, June 3rd at 6:00 p.m.

Believe it or not, we have no winner this week for the "Idiot of the Week" award. Maybe the weather kept them all inside this week. Not to mention any names, but SEAN TETLEY qualifies everytime he steps on the property. The winners of this award from now on will be posted on a certificate on the bulletin board so be careful.

TIP OF THE WEEK: A topped shot is generally caused by the moving or raising of your body during the swing. So if you have a problem with hitting the top of the ball, simply turn the ball over before you hit it and you will be hitting the bottom of the ball. Think about it!

Upcoming Events

June 3 - Junior Golf Camp
June 4 - Prescott Jewellers
June 10 - Cardinal Legion Oldtimers Hockey
June 24 - Canada Starch 4-Ball
June 25 - 2 Player Best Ball

Fish & Game Club finalizes plans for derby

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club held its meeting May 9th at the Cardinal Legion at 7 p.m. Winners of the Pike Derby held May 6th and 7th were 1st - Jim Read - $100.00; 2nd - Dick Turner - $75.00; 3rd - Scott Smith - $50.00; 4th - Rick Grisdale - $30.00; 5th - Paul Sequin - $20.00.

All plans were finalized for the 22nd annual Week-Long Pike Derby, May 27th to June 4th. 1st Prize $750.00, 2nd Prize $250, plus many more prizes. Tickets are $7.00 for members, $10.00 for non members.

Special live release prizes for St. Lawrence River fish only. Weighins at Point Cardinal Marina 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. inclusive. Last weigh-in 8 p.m. June 4th. Prizes awarded June 6th at the Cardinal Legion at 7 p.m. For more information call John Dugan 657-1855 between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

The Trap Shoot is to be held June 11th at 10 a.m. at the Cardinal Fish and Game Club range on Blair Road. Prizes are hams. Refreshments are available.

Iroquois and District
Community Calendar

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

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

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

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

Iroquois Playground Project Committee meets Tues., May 30th, 7 p.m., Iroquois Public School. We need help installing swings, etc. and are planning a day for this. Please attend if you can help.

Cardinal Community Choir, under the direction of Doug Warren, **June 4th, 7:30 p.m., St. Andrews and St. James Presbyterian Church, Cardinal, ON.** Free will offering - refreshments following.

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

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A stunning birthday celebration fit for a queen!



Village residents enjoy the festivities

It was a Victorian birthday fit for a queen!

Residents of Upper Canada Village celebrated Queen Victoria's birthday with style on Sunday, May 21, 1995. The birthday party was such a celebration, touring residents from neighboring villages were invited to attend.

Village musicians rehearsed a variety of songs in the morning, in preparation for the official kick-off at noon in front of Crysler's store.

With special village dignitaries seated at centre stage, villagers watched with excitement as a representative of the queen herself, British High Commissioner Sir Nicholas Bayne and his wife Lady Bayne, shared words of encouragement and loyalty with the community. Organizers said the High Commissioner did a wonderful job in his role as Sir John.

Villagers and guests joined in the singing of God Save the Queen at the beginning of the festivities, and everyone seemed to enjoy the sunny weather.

The sedentary militia muster stood in front of Crysler's Store and was inspected by village dignitaries as part of the official ceremonies.

Temperance advocate Flora MacPherson prepared her Band of Promise children and presented a special tableau during the festivities. She encouraged villagers to send their children to school to learn about temperance and abstinence.

The Brockville Infantry Company was also on hand to fire its historical muzzle loaded rifles in salute to the queen's birthday.

The ceremonies ended with a parade. Leading the way, were members of the Brockville Infantry Company, followed by a brass quartet. The Band of Promise children followed, as did local dignitaries, women and children, and the fire department brigade (thanks to the Elizabethtown Township Fire Department).

The local fairgrounds were filled with children and villagers throughout the day's celebrations. Fire engine trials took place following the parade, with 1860s games and demonstrations following. The Brockville Infantry Company conducted manoeuvres as well.

Always 1866 at Upper Canada Village, Queen Victoria would have been proud of this birthday party.

The official numbers have not yet been tallied, but marketing officer Kim MacLennan says they had an excellent turn-out on Sunday. In light of many other festivities taking place this past weekend, like the Tulip Festival, Upper Canada Village saw many visitors.

"We were really pleased with how it went," she said. "The interpreters thought the day went very well."

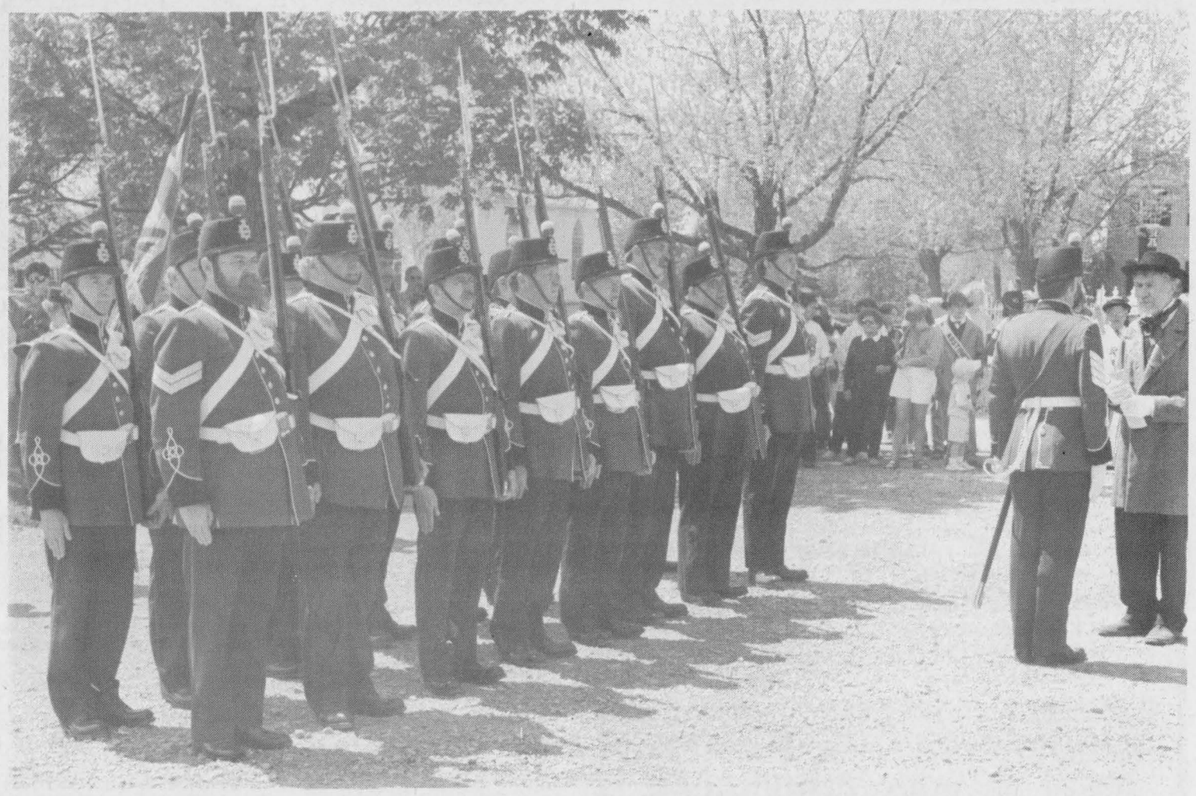
"They said it went smoothly and they didn't hear any negative comments."

MacLennan said the turn-out was compatible with other years.

Upper Canada Village residents look forward to this annual event within their community. It is the kick-off for a summer full of hard work, fun and a steady stream of visitors.



Dignitaries included Sir Nicholas Bayne (seated left with top hat)



Brockville Infantry Company takes part in ceremonies at UCV

Super Dave's is still undefeated

With a record of 7-0-0, Super Dave's is maintaining its stranglehold on the Cardinal slo-pitch league.

In action last week, Super Dave's downed the House Doctors 23-22, and Maws Night Club 30-18.

In the game against the House Doctors, Super Dave's Mike Dodge, John Vanshie and Mike Rylands, had five hits each. Marty Hoy picked up four hits and Dave Millard and George Conlin had three each.

For the Doctors it was Kevin Patrick, Steve Adams and Dave Grant with five each and Bobby Saunders added four hits. Rick Amell drove out three hits in the losing effort as well.

In their game against Maw's, Lyndon Murdock, and John Vanshie had four hits and a home run apiece. Steve Grant, Dave Millard and George Conlin had four hits each.

For Maw's, it was Mark Amell with three hits and a homer, while Bob Wright, Rob Perry and Paul Creitian added three apiece.

The Misfits boosted their record to 5-3-0 with wins over Maw's and the Country Hideaway.

Against Maws, Martin Stobo had five hits for the Misfits. Scott Peeler and Steve Dumm had three hits each and Darryl MacMillian had two hits.

For Maw's, Bill Kenney had four hits, Rob Perry had three, Billy O'Hearn and Cory Taylor had two each.

Defeating the Hideaway, the Misfits Chris McBride had five hits. Darryl MacMillian and Martin Stobo had four hits each.

For the Hideaway it was Jamie Graham and Jason Roddrick with three hits each, and Gerald Lumius also added three.

The House Doctors 5-2-0 only win of the week came when they defeated the Misfits 32-8.

Kevin Patrick, Dennis Hutt and Tom Tobin had six hits each for the Doctors. James Robichaud, Matt Tobin and Steve Adams had four hits each for the Doctors.

For the Misfits, Luc Chagnon, Scott Peeler, Bob Blais and Bert Fawcett, had two hits apiece.

In the overall runs scored standings, Steve Adams is in first with 23, Kevin Patrick is in second with 21, John Vanshie is tied for third with Tom Tobin, both have 19 RBI's.

Bill Minkhorst, Dave Grant, and Mike Rylands are tied for fourth with 17 RBI's and in fifth Chris McBride with 16.



UCP display

A collection of art owned by Dr. Gerry Rosenquist and his wife Lois will be on display during the Upper Canada Playhouse spring gala this Saturday night. The gala event features The Honeymooners, with special guest actors taking the stage. Seaway District High School art club students Christeena Woods, Ginger Jessier and Bob Derraugh put up the paintings in the Playhouse art gallery last week.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

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

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

Two girls must be on the court at all times.

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

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M24-1tp

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M24-1tc

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M24-1tc

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M24-1tc

Cards of Thanks

BARKLEY: We would like to express our thanks to the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, for making a difficult time more bearable in the passing of a wonderful mother, grandmother and mother-in-law, Leona Barkley. A special thanks to Clergy, Rev. Eric Barr for the comforting words, and to soloist Angie Thompson. We will always be grateful for the wonderful care "Mom" received from the V.O.N., Homemakers, Extendicare Ladies, at the Woodland Villa in Long Sault, the Cornwall General Hospital, the Winchester Memorial Hospital, and especially to Dr. John Marsden. Our thanks to all who honored "Our Mom" by their presence, sent flowers, made donations, called and sent food. Also "A Thank You" to the Ladies Auxiliary for the lovely lunch served after the funeral. God Bless You All.
The Family of the late Leona Barkley
M24-1tp

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M24-1tc

Births

IT'S A GIRL!!
HALL: Terry and Rondalyn (nee Adair) are pleased to announce the birth of Terran Reid, a sister for Reagan, on Monday, May 1, 1995, at 10:37 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 2 oz. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hall of Cardinal and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Adair of Iroquois. Proud great-grandparents are Mrs. Helen Smith of Iroquois and Mr. Robin Adair of Centreville, New Brunswick. Special thanks to Dr. Rivington, Dr. Houze and the excellent maternity staff at W.D.M.H.
M24-1tx

IT'S A BOY!!
MERKLEY: Leo and Barbara Merkley are happy to announce the long awaited arrival of their fifth grandchild. Weighing 8 lbs. 1/2 oz. and 22" long, "Aric James" was born on May 12, 1995 to proud parents Margie (nee Merkley) and Jim Howser of Scarborough.
M24-1tx

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McCREA - In loving memory of my dear great-grandson, Lucas, who passed away May 28, 1994.
I do not need a special day,
To bring you to my mind;
For the days I do not think of you,
Are very hard to find;
If all this world were mine to give,
I'd give it and more;
To see the face of Lucas
Come smiling through my door.
Forever in my heart,
Great Grandma Bailey
M24-1tp

McCREA - In fond and loving memory of our precious grandson, "Lucas Michael", whom God took to be His Angel, May 28, 1994.
Have you ever had a grandson,
Who meant everything to you;
One that you loved so much,
And miss him like we do.
Have you ever had a heartache,
Or felt that awful pain,
Or shed the bitter tears,
That drop like fallen rain.
If you've never had this feeling
We pray you never do;
For you who lose a grandson,
You lose a part of you.
So "Dear God", take a message
To "Lucas" in Heaven above,
Tell him how much we miss him
And give him all our love.
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered forever, Nanny Smith and Poppy Payne
M24-1tp

MERKLEY- Remembrance of a dear sister, Elva Robinson-Merkley, who left so suddenly May 24, 1994.
Each day there are showers of blessings
Sent from the Father above
For God is the great lavish giver
Memories are blessings with love
So we carry these blessings of memories
Your chuckle and your smile
They remind us as time passes
You are with us all the while.
Love, Oliver, Gladys and family
M24-1tc

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M17-2tx

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M24-2tc

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The great debate

The South Dundas Chamber of Commerce held an all candidates night at Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg last Thursday evening. Pictured above, from left to right, Denis Sabourin, Michael Cowley-Owen, and Noble Villeneuve, all took part in the debate.

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Candidates debate in Morrisburg

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

With short notice and little time to pull it off, the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce did an excellent job with their All Candidates Meeting last Thursday evening.

Held in the Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg, Denis Sabourin (Liberal) Michael Cowley-Owen (New Democrat) and Noble Villeneuve (Progressive Conservative) gave a brief introduction of themselves and their party's platforms and then took questions from the audience.

Mr. Sabourin began the evening by telling those in attendance that the Liberals have the realistic plans for Ontario's complex problems.

"I'm convinced people have a right to know what government is doing for them," said Mr. Sabourin. "Lyn McLeod believes in openness in government, a kind you've never seen."

In his opening address Denis told those in attendance that if elected, before every sitting of the legislature, he would hold town hall meetings where the public could raise concerns or voice their opinions to him.

"I'll be your voice in Toronto. We need to look at our own problems with local solutions, not Toronto solutions," said Denis.

The second speaker of the night, Michael Cowley-Owen told those in attendance that he was originally from England but became a Canadian Citizen in 1977.

He told the meeting that he was running because he wanted to give something back to the Country and Community that he believes is the best in the world.

"I believe the Bob Rae government has not been judged fairly," said the NDP candidate. "It's a case of shooting the messenger and the NDP have not been given a fair shake."

He explained that government is supposed to save in the good times and borrow in the bad and that when the NDP took over from the Liberals, "the cupboard was bare".

"Under the Rae government we are now starting to recover," said Cowley-Owen, and borrowing a phrase from Mike Harris he said, "Lyn's plan is like so much pixie dust".

The third to speak at the debate, after thanking the constituents of this riding for allowing him to serve as their MPP for 11 years, Mr. Villeneuve recounted a bit of history.

He told those present that in 1985 under the Conservatives, government spending was at 26 billion.

In June of 1985, the Liberals and the NDP formed a coalition government and went on a spending spree.

After a huge Liberal majority government was formed in 1987, government spending went from 26 billion to 49 billion.

Following the demise of Premier Peterson and the Liberals in 1990, Premier Rae took over and according to Villeneuve Ontarians have reached the tax wall at 56 billion in yearly spending.

"When the Conservatives left office in 1985 we had a 10 percent tax advantage over the other provinces, now in 1995, we're at a 5 percent disadvantage. In ten years we've lost our competitive edge and Mike Harris is offering that back to us again with a 30 percent decrease on our income tax," said Noble.

OBITUARIES

Leona Barkley

A life-long resident of Iroquois, Leona Barkley in her 84th year, on Thursday, May 18, 1995 at the Winchester Memorial Hospital, after a month-long illness.

Daughter of the late Morgan and Elsie Seeley, both deceased, and beloved wife of the late Willis Barkley who predeceased her in 1984.

She was a homemaker, who enjoyed sewing and gardening. She was a loving and caring mother to: Marion (Don) Woods of Prescott; Shirley (David) Sparks of Vancouver, B.C.; Beverley (Donald) Ault of Iroquois; Elaine (Roger) Stitt of Cardinal; Wayne (Carolyn) Barkley of Iroquois; Marlene (Bill) Sutherland of Stittsville; Linda (Ronald) Casselman of Williamsburg; and Joanne (Larry) Cook of South Carolina.

She will be sadly missed by 17 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, one great, great-grandchild, and several nieces and nephews. She is also survived by brothers Clinton, Harry and Bert, and sisters Tressa, Eleanor and Olive.

Relatives and friends were received at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on Saturday, May 20, 1995 at 1:30 p.m. where services took place. Rev. Eric Barr officiated with soloist Angie Thompson taking part in the service.

Acting as pallbearers were her grandsons. Interment followed at the Dundela Cemetery. The floral arrangements, donations to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and the Canadian Cancer Society, were gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Lola McIlveen

Lola May McIlveen, 89, of Brockville, on May 5, 1995 at Sherwood Park Manor in Brockville.

Born in Metcalfe on May 14, 1905 to the late William Porteous and the late Catherine Hall, she was a former resident of Cardinal and Vernon. She worked as a post master's assistant and identified with St. Andrew's and St. James Presbyterian Church in Cardinal where she was a former choir leader and soloist.

She married the late George McIlveen on Sept. 5, 1928 in Vernon. She is mourned by sons Murray and his wife Joan of Ottawa, and Howard and his wife Esther of Richmond, B.C., and daughter Dr. Jean McIlveen of Brockville. She was predeceased by brothers Wilfred, Howard and Murray.

She is sadly missed by grandchildren David (Donna), Janet (Mrs. Jeff Slumkoski), Judy (Mrs. Julio Garcia-Villada), Andrew Singh, Kim (Mrs. Daniel Szpiro), Kathryn, Kirsten, and Anthony, and by five great-grandchildren.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal on Tuesday, May 9, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. The service was held at the funeral home on Wednesday, May 10, 1995 at 2 p.m. Rev. Jack Urquhart officiated with interment following at St. Andrew's and St. James Cemetery in Cardinal.

Donations to the St. Andrew's and St. James building fund would be appreciated by the family.

Harold Storey

Harold Irvine Storey of R.R.2 Iroquois on May 14, 1995 at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital in Brockville. He was 82.

Born in Mountain Township on May 18, 1912 to the late William Storey and the late Winnifred Dillabough, he worked as a carpenter at Dupont Canada and Upper Canada Village. Identifying with the United Church, he lived his lifetime in the Iroquois area.

He is mourned by wife Blanche Lindsay whom he married on Oct. 3, 1958 in Cardinal, daughter Elaine McCreith of Orillia, Donald of Port Colbourne and sister Wilda Wallace of St. Catharine's.

He was predeceased by brothers Murray, Robert and Earl. His is sadly missed by four grandchildren, and nieces and nephews.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on Monday, May 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. The service was held at the funeral home on Tuesday, May 16, 1995 at 11 a.m. Rev. Eric Barr officiated with interment following at Union Cemetery in Oxford Mills. Pallbearers included: Harry Fawcett, Ralph St. Pierre, Joe Crites, Karel Groniger, Steven Johnston, and Alex Minifie.

Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.



Steering Committee

Chairman of the Long Term Care Steering Committee, Peter Sarch, is seated beside Mr. Jean-Marc Boisvenue. Standing in the back is Ghisline Bourque. At a press conferance last week, these three announced plans to develop a Multi Service Agency for five area counties and the city of Cornwall.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Health council makes announcement

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Multi Services Agencies for residents of Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott, Russell and Stormont, are still more than likely, years away, but an 18 member Long Term Care Steering Committee has been appointed to oversee the planning process and the design of MSAs.

"We hope to have plans ready by the end of the year," explained LTC Steering Committee Chairman Peter Sarch.

A provincial government appointee, Mr. Sarch will oversee the work of the committee as it looks at all of the human resources in the five counties and Cornwall, to see how it can be integrated into one data base that everyone can use.

Over the rest of the year, a 16 member LTC sub-committee will be looking at all of the services offered, the co-ordinators of those services, the volunteers, and the technology, and once that has been put together, will look at ways in which to combine those services under one umbrella.

"We are a planning agency and we don't provide any of the services," explained Long Term Care Steering Committee Sub Committee DHC appointed Chairman Jean-Marc Boisvenue.

According to Boisvenue, if the committee is successful in its bid to complete their plan by the end of the year, then implementation of the plan could begin some time in the summer of 1996.

After the initial steps to transition begin next summer, the plan could take anywhere from twelve to twenty-four months to implement which means changes to the system might not come until June of 1998.

Township of Matilda
652-4403
NOTICE BOARD

NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF COUNCIL
June 7, 1995 7:30 p.m.

You Can Vote Before Election Day!

Thursday, June 8th, 1995

If your name is on the **LIST of VOTERS**, or if you have a **CERTIFICATE to VOTE**, but you expect to be away or unable to vote on Election Day, you can take advantage of any Advance Poll *in your Electoral District.*

Level locations have been chosen wherever possible for ease of access.

Advance Polls will be held at the locations listed, on
Thursday, Saturday & Monday,
June 1st, 3rd & 5th
11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
⊗ **Advance Poll Voting in the Elections Ontario office in your Electoral District from May 27th thru June 6th (Sundays excluded) during the same hours**

In the Electoral District of S-D-G & EAST GRENVILLE

⊗ **Elections Ontario (613) 657-3907 or 1-800-450-7321**
Cardinal Village Square, South Side of Hwy #2, Cardinal
- Kemptville Arena, Victoria St., Kemptville
- Town Hall, 1 Mill St., Chesterville
- Old Community Hall, Fairview Dr., Avonmore
- Alexandria Sports Palace, MacDonald Blvd., Alexandria
- Fire Hall, Maple St., Ingleside
- Civic Building, 6 Fifth St. W., Morrisburg

FOR GENERAL ELECTION INFORMATION
CALL: 1-800-668-2727
Between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., Monday to Saturday

Ballots cast at the Advance Polls will be counted at the close of the Regular Polls on Election Day.

If you have friends or relatives who have difficulty reading, please make them aware of the information in this notice.

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NOTICE

Waste Management Master Plan Criteria Workshop

Date: Saturday, June 10, 1995
Place: Tagwi High School
(Highway 43, near Avonmore)
Time: 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
(Pre-registration is necessary for workshop)

The purpose of this workshop is to develop comparative criteria and weighting for the next review process. Residents are urged to register and provide input into the next review process of determining a site for landfill.
For more information contact the SD&G Waste Management Master Plan Department at 938-6112 or at 1-800-267-2538.
Enrollment is limited for the workshop.

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

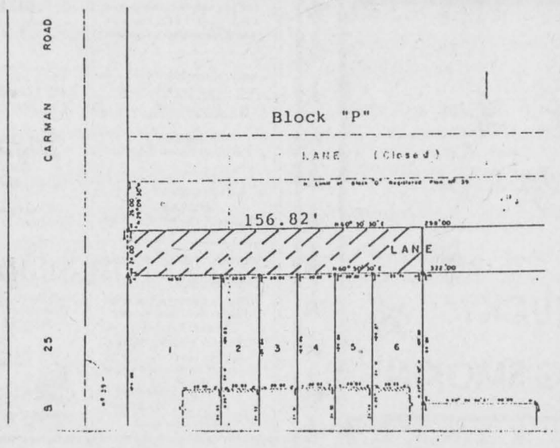
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Village of Iroquois proposes to consider a by-law pursuant to the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter M.45, Section 297 to stop up and close all of the laneway lying south of Block "P", being 24 feet in width as shown on Plan 61, Village of Iroquois, County of Dundas.

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

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

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

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



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Saturday, May 27, 1995
2 - 4 p.m.
Hostess:
Josephine Manneck, Sales Rep.

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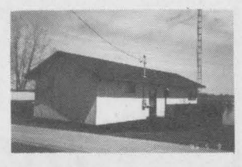

NEW LISTING - CHESS ROAD, Matilda - NEW BUNGALOW with 2 bedrooms, open concept kitchen/dining and living room, 4 pc. bathroom and Main floor Laundry room. Asking $95,000. (#95-020)

NEW LISTING - COTTAGE ON ST. LAWRENCE RIVER! EXCELLENT CONDITION! This 2 bedroom bungalow has eat-in kitchen, large living room, 3 pc. bathroom and Central Air Conditioning. $175,000. (#95-046)

BUILDING LOTS - LOTS OF NEW LISTINGS AVAILABLE! Some offer nice Country locations, while others offer River Views! Prices range from $8,000 to $39,900. Call for Further Information!

R.R.#2 - IROQUOIS - Recently constructed Bungalow offering 2 bedrooms, Eat-in Kitchen with Oak Cupboards, Patio door off Dining area, Living room and 4 pc. Bathroom. Asking $69,900. (#95-019)

HOBBY FARM - R.R.#1 - Cardinal - Like New Bungalow set on 16 acres! Includes 3 bedrooms, open concept kitchen/dining/living area, 4 pc. bathroom, Central Air, Central Vac and 'L' Shaped Barn. $138,900.

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✔39th Annual Chicken Barbecue

Pre-Teen & Teen Dance at Matilda June 2nd



TD raises money

The gals at the Toronto Dominion Bank in Cardinal, barbecued for Child Find once again this year. The proceeds from the hotdog and drink sales reached $500. From left to right are Karen Hoogwerf, Betty Baldwin, Ann Pontbriand and Pat Ferguson. Ann and Pat are both ex-TDers, and were asked to come back and handle the money side of the operation!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Baldwin

INSIDE AN HOUR

Your Chieftain Guide to local entertainment

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

After an exciting long weekend, you can finally take a break, enjoy the shortened work week and take a trip to **Matilda Hall** in Dixon's this **Saturday night** for a spring dance with **Bill Lewis** of Hillbilly Fever. Doors open at 8 p.m. and the cost is **$5 per person.**

The **Cardinal Fish and Game Club** will be holding a week long **Pike Derby** from May 27 to June 4. Tickets are available at a number of stores, but in Iroquois you can stop by **Mustard's Variety** to pick some up.

Tomorrow night (Thursday May 24) why not take the family to North Dundas District High School!

The **North Dundas District High School music department** will be performing its final **concert** of the year this **Thursday night**. The music begins at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium and will feature tunes from the **Lion King** and recent movies. For more information contact N.D.D.-H.S.

On **May 30**, the **Knox Youth Group** will be holding their Annual **Spaghetti Dinner** at Knox Church Hall in Iroquois.

This little tid-bit of info is a couple of weeks away, but deserves an early mention...

The **2nd Annual Lobster Fest and Casino Night** will take place at the **Chesterville Arena** on **June 24. All you can eat lobster** and hot roast beef dinner, **$35/person. Tickets** are available from all fair board directors or phone **448-3866, 448-3483** or **448-1130.**

This weekend at the **Country Hideaway** in Cardinal, **Jacob's Ride** will hit the stage for your musical pleasure. Drop by and check out Jacob's Ride, **Thursday, Friday** or **Saturday** evening.

NOTICE OF
WASTE MANAGEMENT MEETING

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

Agenda items include matters arising from Council and Public Liaison Committee meetings

*****Members of the public are invited to attend*****

(Sponsored by the SD&G Waste Management Master Plan)
1 (800) 267-2538 or 938-6112

COMING EVENTS

"A SOCIAL NIGHT"
at the
IROQUOIS GOLF CLUB
Friday, May 26th
7:00 p.m.
All members and perspective members welcome!
M24-1tc

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

Dundas County Master Gardeners
"FREE GARDENING WORKSHOP"
Planters & Hanging Baskets & Planting the Butterfly Garden
Saturday, May 27th
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
SEASONS SHOP & GARDEN CENTRE
2 km west of Morrisburg on Lakeshore Drive
543-3040
M24-1tc

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

PRE-TEEN/TEEN DANCE
June 2nd
Featuring "Theatre of Soul"
Pre-teen: 12 & under 6:30 - 8:30
Admission $2.00
Teen: 13 & over 9:00 - 12:00
Admission $3.00
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
M24-2tc

39th ANNUAL B.B.Q.
The men of the
MOUNTAIN-SOUTH MOUNTAIN UNITED CHURCH
cordially invite you to attend the
Annual Chicken BBQ on Saturday, June 10 from 1:00 - 6:00 p.m. at the Church Grounds in South Mountain
Tickets available by advance sale or at church grounds
$7.00 per serving
M24-3tc

MEN'S LOB BALL TOURNAMENT
Brinston Ball Park
June 16, 17, 18
$200 entry fee
(Money required 1 week prior to tournament)
$600 1st place
(Based on 16 teams)
****Money for top 4 teams****
Phone:
Kevin Fredette 258-2255 days, 652-1736 evenings or Barry McShane 989-5420
M24-2tc

Mountain District High School
and
North & South Mountain Continuation School
"REUNION"
July 7, 8 and 9, 1995
in South Mountain
For tickets and information, call
Bob Weagant 613-989-2823 or Richard Gilmer 613-989-5397
M1-10tc

Bridge Winners

The winners of the May 17th, bridge party were first, Joyce Barclay, second Uylond Nicholson, and third was a tie between Zelda Arnott and Frank Bickerdike. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

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Canteen - BBQ
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Contact:
Ed Mills 657-1592 or Mark Rylands 657-3263
Cardinal Fire Dept. & Village of Cardinal are not responsible for any injuries or lost items



Jammin' Jamboree

The annual Jim Wicks Jamboree drew hundreds of people to Matilda Hall on Sunday, May 21. Despite beautiful spring weather, many local residents went inside and filled the hall to enjoy local bands including Jim Wicks and Westburg Union.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

At the movies

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

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

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

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

Nation Valley Snowmobile Association
would like to congratulate the winners of our
Sony Entertainment Draw
1st prize - Dennis Fife, Berwick
32" TV & Stand, VCR/Hi-Fi, dual cassette, disc player, stereo stand, speaker system, tuner amp
2nd prize - Tracy Beckstead, Williamsburg
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13" Color TV
Special thanks to all who donated prizes to the Jim Wicks Jam

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8TH & 9TH, 10TH - TWO STEPS BACK
15TH, 16TH, 17TH - STEVE AGNEW & HEART OF THE COUNTRY
22ND, 23RD, 24TH - LEAVING KENTUCKY
29TH, 30TH, JUNE 1ST. - NEXT THING SMOKIN

Come and Worship

Anglican Church of Canada Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois 543-3904 Office Rector the Rev. Harry Brown May 28 Easter 7 8:00 St. James Holy Communion 9:30 St. James Family Eucharist 11:00 St. Johns Choral Eucharist St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois Holy Trinity Riverside Heights	*St. Peter's - St. Luke's Lutheran Church* Pastor: Rev. Diane Raddatz Tel: 535-2569 Dunbar - St. Luke's Sunday's - 9:15 a.m. Williamsburg - St. Peter's Sunday Worship & School 11:00 a.m. Everyone Welcome	*United Church of Canada* Iroquois Pastoral Charge Worship Service Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. - Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. also Everyone Welcome Minister - Rev. Eric J. Barr, B.A., M.Div. 652-2056
Anglican Church of Canada Parish of Edwardsburgh St. James' Parish, Crystal Rock 9:30 a.m. St. Paul's Church, Cardinal 11:00 a.m.	*St. Cecilia's Church* Rev. Father Tim Shea St. Cecilia's, Iroquois Mass - 9:00 a.m. *St. Mary's Church* St. Mary's, Morrisburg Mass - 11:00 a.m. Saturday's 7:30 p.m.	*United Church of Canada* Matilda Pastoral Charge Rev. Angela Bailey Sunday, May 28 Brinston - 11:00 a.m. Hulbert-Valley - 9:30 a.m.
Community Christian Reformed Church Dixon's Corners, Ontario Pastor: Rev. John Gerrits Phone: 652-2400 9:30a.m. - Morning Service 7:30 p.m. - Evening Service Nursery provided during both services. Everyone Welcome Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 a.m. on Channel 6	*The Presbyterian Church in Canada* Knox Church, Iroquois Rev. Marion Johnston B.A., M.Div. 652-2301 Church at 11:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.	*Philadelphia Pentecostal Church* Cardinal, Ontario Invites YOU to come and Worship with US! Rev. David Gogolin Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service - 7 p.m.
	Cardinal Free Methodist Shanly Road at Second Street, Cardinal Pastor Rev. Geri Johnston 342-0242 or 657-1317 Sunday Christian Education: 10-10:45 Worship: 11 a.m. Mid-Week Pioneer Club: Tues., 6:30-8 p.m. Bible Study: Wed., 2:30-4 p.m. Celebrating 40 years of Caring for People	*Morrisburg Pentecostal Church* Pastor: Duncan Perry Church: 543-2681 Home 543-3450 Family Night - Wed. 7:00 p.m. Sunday - 9:45 a.m. Christian Education Hour 10:45 a.m. Worship the Word 7:00 p.m. Praise Gathering Youth Aflame - Wed. Nights 7:00 p.m. Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456

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