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Pitch-In at Benson

The students at Benson School in Cardinal were on deck bright and early last Friday morning as they listened to instructions from Volunteer Donna Patrick and then, Pitch-In bags in-hand as they headed outside to clean up their community. A worthwhile effort this annual event sees young and old alike cleaning up the mess that harms the environment and the creatures that inhabit the earth. Many hands make light work proved to be true as parent volunteers assisted the youngsters in their task. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Cardinal cleans up on Pitch-In Canada Week

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The familiar black circle around the black silhouette dropping the paper into the wire trash can is the symbol of Pitch-In Canada Week. This year as in others there is a movement afoot to clean up the community...at least in Cardinal this was the idea. As students of the middle grades under the guidance of Mrs. Donna Patrick and her helpers led the youngsters to areas that needed to be cleaned up they were ready to do their share. Armed with their Pitch-In bags in hand and a pile of enthusiasm they headed out from the school after gathering for a short briefing on what to expect and how to ensure they cleaned up safely.It is important that each student realize why they are involved in Pitch-In and know that each of them can make a difference in their community through such projects.

Hundreds of thousands of volunteers are taking action to clean up the environment, cleaning up streams and river beds, ravines and ditches, hiking trails and parks, their neighbourhood and that of their neighbours to mark 1999 Pitch-In Canada Week which took place officially May 3-9, 1999.

"What makes this week special is that those who take part in the campaign do not just talk about the need to keep our environment clean, they are quite prepared to get "hands on" and do something about pollution problems," says Alice Johnson, Volunteer Chair of Pitch-In Canada.

Johnson adds, "By taking action, the Pitch-In volunteers demonstrate that people can make a difference when it comes to cleaning up the trash that chokes rivers and steams, litters urban streets and wilderness trails and kills wildlife which ingests or gets trapped in garbage."

More then 3500 groups, including schools, Girl Guides, 4-H Clubs, Scouts, Womens' Institutes, Chambers of Commerce and Service Clubs participated in the 1999 Campaign. Equipped with special "Pitch-In Canada" bags provided by various Chapters of Canada Trust's Friends of the Environment Foundation, BC Hydro and the Alberta Wild Rose Foundation they took part in projects in more then 630 communities, most located in B.C., Alberta and Ontario where the campaign received sponsor support.

Organizations like Scouts Canada and Girl Guides have included Pitch-In Canada Week in their annual activities. Many Scouts and Guides earn coveted crests produced by Pitch-In Canada to recognize their involvement in clean-up, composting or recycling project. "It is very important to recognize young people for a job well done," says Valerie Thom, Pitch-In Canada's Program Manager who adds that a special "Millennium" Clean Up Crest will be produced for the 2000 campaign.

Pitch-In Canada Week began when only six people decided to clean up local beaches in Victoria, B.C. in 1967. From there it spread and this year more then 1400 local volunteer Pitch-In Co-Ordinators involved close to two million volunteers in thousands of environmental clean up projects. Some volunteers undertake more than one project and start their work as early as April and continue until June to accomplish their goals.

Pitch-In Canada sponsors the annual campaign was founded in 1967 and is a non-profit group of volunteers which works with local governments and other voluntary organizations. The group maintains a website jam-packed with FREE information for schools and communities interested at www.pitch-in.ca.

South Dundas considers new anti-smoking bylaw

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Chalk one up for non-smokers, now that South Dundas Council seems poised to act on an Eastern Ontario Health Unit recommendation to pass a sweeping anti-smoking bylaw.

South Dundas would be the first S.D.G. municipality to outlaw smoking in all public gathering places — including private halls, Legions, bingo halls and restaurants — by 2003.

All municipally owned buildings would become smoke-free by May 31, 1999, under the E.O.H.U.'s proposed bylaw — and that includes traditional smokers' havens like the Matilda Hall.

"This is about building a better quality of life in everyone's best interest," said Julie Dyke, a health educator with the E.O.H.U., which had a delegation of four attending last Thursday's Council meeting.

The officials were armed with a survey of 2,000 individuals in South Dundas, which the Unit gathered at the two shopping plazas in 1998.

"Ninety per cent of voters in this municipality supported more restrictions in workplaces and restaurants," said Tracy Moffatte, another health educator.

Results show nearly 80 per cent of smokers and 90 percent of non-smokers support greater smoking restrictions in restaurants, while 89 and 91 per cent of the respective groups approve of greater restrictions in the workplace, according to Moffatte. Seventy per cent of those living in eastern Ontario don't smoke, she said.

Mayor Johnny Whitteker, himself a member of the E.O.H.U. board of directors for S.D.G., was ready to act — and quick to size-up dissenting voices at the table as Council's own nicotine-craving minority.

"I think the time has come that we could be first, in order to give a little bit of a push. I don't think there'll be a problem," he said, suggesting Council had the votes to pass a bylaw right then and there, but agreeing to defer till next time.

"I think, at this point, we have to think about this," Councillor Audrey Rooney concurred. "I'm not prepared to vote on this today."

She and Councillor Cam Martel were the main objectors.

Rooney expressed concern for the Legions. "Those people went out and fought a war, and now we're going to tell them they can't have a smoke in their business?

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Tourism "Kick-Off 99"

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The key to maintaining the tourism industry in Ontario is the continuation of a newly formed partnership between the public and private sectors.

Launched April 20th, the Ontario Marketing Partnership will give the tourism industry a major boost this year and in the future.

This was the message Assistant Minister of Tourism Jean Lamb had for tourism operators attending the 2nd annual "Kick Off 99" campaign at Upper Canada Village (UCV) Friday, May 14th.

The day long event, similar to a trade fair, invited tourism operators from across eastern Ontario to set up booths and spend the day networking.

In her address Lamb told the crowd that the goal of the newly formed Ontario Tourism Marketing Partnership would be promotion.

"We want to make Ontario a must see - quality - destination, and attract more visitors all year

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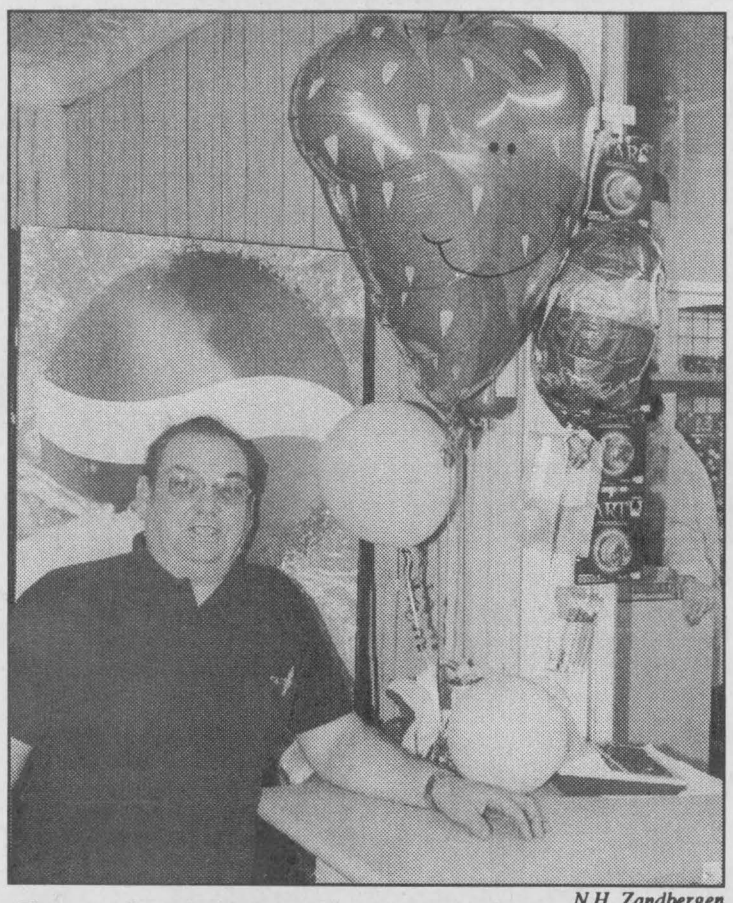
Looking good! *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Tourism Kick Off '99 took place at Upper Canada Village Friday, May 14th. Pictured above (l-r) Sarah Johnson, Richard Grace and Kate Ann Vanderneer, from Old Fort Henry.



Gusey's Little Country Store *N.H. Zandbergen*

Tony Gustaferri (pictured) and his wife Gloria have recently opened a variety store in South Mountain. Located in the former Country Girls building, the Gustaferri's celebrated the official opening of Gusey's this past Monday with balloons, draws, and free posters.

Council deals with bothersome fires

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A resident fed-up with his neighbour's incessant garbage burning gave South Dundas Council the reason it needed to unanimously pass a new bylaw on the setting of fires. As a township-wide bylaw, it is the first of its kind ever enacted in the Matilda ward — the location of bothersome fires, according to a local farmer.

Beat Schraner complained to Council that his neighbour, Marcel Charette, burns the refuse he collects from his trash-hauling business.

"We have to go to the dump. But he collects garbage from other people, gets paid, and burns it at home," he said, noting that plastic released from the burning barrels litter his fields.

"It's not right."

Administrator Mike Waddell told Council it was up to them to act on the matter because the Ministry of Environment will not.

"In my opinion, the best thing is to bring him before a magistrate," said bylaw officer Don Lewis, heartily endorsing the new bylaw.

He explained the bylaw would empower him to hand out a court summons if he catches someone breaking the bylaw, usually because someone complains.

Existing — and more restrictive — bylaws in the two villages are not affected.

Provisions of the new bylaw:

- Fines range from $50 - $500 on first offence; second and subsequent offenses go from $100 - $10,000.
- Only natural materials may be burned in outdoor, open fires — wood, brush, grass clippings. No garbage or man-made materials.
- A fire may not exceed 40 feet in circumference.
- Any material taken in for a fee may not be burned.
- Smoke may not cause a nuisance to neighbours or traffic.
- The township is empowered to disallow burning at times and places as it sees fit.
- Fire-fighting costs can be charged back to the land owner or tenant who breaks the bylaw.

Said Mayor Johnny Whitteker, commenting on the last point, "It's pathetic those volunteer firemen have to go out on

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Compost sites facing closure

Volunteers required

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

On-going problems with garbage dumping at the public compost areas in Iroquois and Morrisburg have led the township to issue an ultimatum: Unless volunteers come forward to supervise the two sites by the end of the month, these sites will close permanently, June 7.

The compost sites were put back in the cross-hairs on Thursday, after Township Works Manager Hughie Garlough told Council that staff are picking up a half-ton truckload of trash "every second day."

It was only a few weeks ago, on April 15, that the unsupervised sites re-opened for the season amid public appeals to dump only yard and garden waste, or see the sites close for good..

Those appeals have apparently gone unheeded.

"We found a mattress in Morrisburg just the other day," Garlough told the slowly shaking heads at the Council table.

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Anti-smoking

"I just don't feel it's my job to tell people what they can't do in their own building."

Martel lit into much the same theme, with an emphasis on rights. He suggested individuals should have the right to set up businesses catering only to smokers, if that's what they choose to do. And he questioned how the bylaw would be enforced.

Dyke deflected the enforcement issue, claiming the vast majority would respect 'No Smoking' signs anyway.

Councillor Bev Sabourin, who wavered on the issue when told the Matilda Hall would go smoke-free by the end of May, seemed to fall into Mayor Whitteker's and Councillor Rowdy Gillard's clean-air camp after Whitteker suggested moving the date for municipal buildings to Jan. 1, 2000.

The E.O.H.U. proposes a phase-in of a non-smoking bylaw with the following provisions:

- 1999, (May 31) all municipal buildings 100 per cent smoke-free.
- 2000, all public places 50 per cent smoke free, and all work-places 100 per cent smoke-free.
- 2002, all public places 75 per cent smoke-free.
- 2003, all public places 100 per cent smoke-free, except for bars at 25 per cent smoke-free.

Watered down in Cornwall

These provisions were first pitched by the E.O.H.U. to the City of Cornwall, which voted May 10 and opted for a piece-meal approach.

Provisions for public places were not passed, Cornwall City Council voting 6-5 to exempt public places from the new regulations.

Restaurants in Cornwall are covered by a 1986 bylaw mandating 20 per cent smoke-free seating.

The E.O.H.U.'s Sandra Labelle, contacted at her Cornwall office Monday, said South Dundas is next up to bat because of strong support shown in the survey and a willingness shown by South Dundas business owners, who were also consulted.

"After having done a lot of groundwork and meeting with key shareholders, South Dundas looked most ready to move ahead," she said, adding, "The survey lent a lot of support."

South Dundas Council was also targeted as one of the more progressive entities in S.D.G., she said.

Compost

Mayor Johnny Whitteker had heard enough. "I would think they've been given the chance to keep them open," he said.

Councillor Audrey Rooney won a reprieve of sorts, suggesting the compost areas continue, but only if volunteers are quickly found to police them. "Other than that we'll have to say, 'I'm sorry people, a handful have ruined it for all.'"

Matilda and Williamsburg landfill sites become the only disposal options for residents in the event volunteers are not found by May 31.

The Township will advertise the results of its call for volunteers on June 2. It will either announce new hours of operation, depending on the number of people who step forward, or permanent closure — otherwise slated for June 7.

Township Administrator Mike Waddell said approximately four people in Iroquois and 10 in Morrisburg will be required. "We're hedging on that a little bit."

Potential volunteers can contact the Administrator at the office 535-2673. Or call Councillor Rooney at 652-2340, or Councillor Cam Martel at 543-2019. Deadline is May 31.

Kick-Off

long," she said.

In '98, the number of overnight visitors from the United States grew by 12 percent. The number of Ontarians who took overnight trips within the province grew 17 percent. Over 3 million stopped at Ontario Travel Information Centres.

And while a portion of the growth can be attributed to the low Canadian dollar, Lamb generously offered a great deal of credit to the operators in the province.

This year she expects those numbers to rise yet again and emphasis will be put on attracting European visitors.

Lamb also came bearing gifts. This year, she told those in attendance, "The tourism marketing budget has risen from 12 million to 30 million."

Excited about the partnership, Chairman of the Seaway Valley Tourism Association Mike Lalonde was looking forward to working with the assistant minister.

"We're delighted the province has recognized the importance of tourism and this partnership will allow us to work more co-operatively."

Parks of

The St. Lawrence

The second year the Parks of the St. Lawrence have hosted the tourism season kick off, General Manager Mike Paradis was invited to the microphone.

"If this day is a sign of things to come, we're in for a treat," he quipped, referring to the unseasonably warm weather.

The Parks of the St. Lawrence have revitalized the Village and much to the delight of the crowd, Paradis announced they would re-open the cheese factory.

As well, the addition of a 19th century tow scow, the re-opening of the Battle of Crysler Farm Visitors Centre, a new double decker bus and a cruise ship, should help to increase revenue at the Village.

Bylaw

Saturday and Sunday to brush fires that people have set."

Water meters start running, Jan. 1, 2000

Water meters will be installed in 86 Morrisburg businesses, during the month of July — at a cost of $28,720 plus GST to South Dundas Township — though they won't actually be used for water bills until January of 2000.

Works superintendent Hughie Garlough suggested the township could start reading the meters as early as September, but Morrisburg ward Councillor Cam Martel closed the tap on that idea. "I would think the target date should be next year," he said. Council agreed.

And when the meter reader finally does show up, customers need not worry about the 'gun' he'll be carrying. It's a $1,700 electronic reader that downloads meter information when pointed at the right spot. Later on the gun may be upgraded to automatically send that information back to a computerized home base by radio transmission.

Garlough said he hopes compatible meters for commercial customers in Iroquois can be installed next year.

Matilda Recreation Committee ready to tend bar

Another option is now available for cost-conscious renters of the Matilda Hall, Councillor Bev Sabourin telling her colleagues the Matilda Recreation Committee is willing to run the bar if the renter so chooses.

The Committee will tend bar for a 60 - 40 split of the profits — after booze and things like hall clean-up, ice and cups have been paid for. The Committee reserves a minimum of $200 for its cut of the action.

Some renters may find this a better deal than buying their own booze upfront and hiring their own bartender. "It's similar to what they do in South Mountain," Sabourin said.

The Committee's service can also include ticket sellers and security. Bar tender and security provided by the Committee are further expenses taken off the top of the kitty. "It's only fair. We don't expect people to work for free, eh."

At a typical party of 300, this arrangement can make the Hall a more affordable option, Sabourin said.

The controversial four ticket rule was also nixed on Sabourin's suggestion, Council voting to increase the number of drinks party-goers can purchase at one shot to six.



Truck amuck *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

This tandem with tag trailer found itself in a spot of trouble after making a wide left turn onto the 401 on-ramp at the Shanly Road, week before last.

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Matilda W.I. plan trip to Buckingham

On May 10th the Matilda Womens' Institute met at the Brinston Memorial Hall. There were ten members present and 3 guests. Evelyn Coleman reported on the District Annual. The theme was "Volunteers make visions a reality." Congratulations to the Riverside Heights Branch for the most new members. In the year 2000, the District Annual will be hosted in Morewood.

Plans were made for the tea to Honour and Recognize the "Year of the Older Person" which we will host on June 19th.

Our branch is planning a trip to Buckingham on August 25. The cost is $35. If anyone is interested in going, please call Hennie Zandbergen.

The President, Joyce Gower turned the meeting over to Susan McMillen, convenor for the evening. Hennie read a verse called, "Plant a Garden" and then Coral Geurkink gave everyone a quiz with the answer being the name of a flower. The ladies with the most right answers were Grace and Doreen. Susan introduced the guest speaker, Koran Brown. Koran owns Brokor Greenhouses in Hyndman. She brought with her beautiful, healthy plants and answered everyones' questions. She invited everyone to come visit her greenhouses and her Moms' Craft Store. Koran made up a lovely arrangement of plants in a basket which she gave for a draw. Tickets sold for 50 cents each...Grace was the lucky winner.

Next meeting will be June 14, when the guest speaker will be George Fowler who will speak on corn and its by-products.

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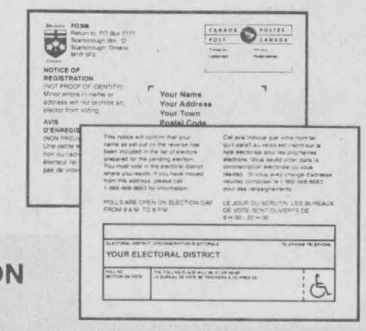

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Benson students make the campus grade

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Ten Benson Public School students got a taste of post-secondary school when they attended classes at Carleton University and Ottawa University recently.

Six grade eight enrichment students made the commute from Cardinal to Ottawa for five days, May 3 - 7. In subjects ranging from science fiction literature to music to ancient Egyptian history to web page design, a deep impression of the academics beyond the still unknown world of high school was evident in the six youths.

"I liked being treated like an adult," said Chris Marchand. "All the people there really treated you with respect," he added, remarking the people he met in his music program — Music Alive! — at Ottawa U.

The other five, David Toupin, David Jin, Chris Marchand, Holly Roode, Melissa Reid and Krista Sayeau were also getting up bright and early at 6 a.m. — but were making the trip out to Carleton U.

"It was fun, I hope to go back," Reid said. Part of the wired generation, Roode, Sayeau and Reid all attended 'multi-media web page development' classes.

"It was a really good experience," Roode remarked.

David Jin took a science fiction course. "We did a lot of role playing. It was pretty fun."

Toupin, meanwhile, learned about the fascinating history of the ancient egyptians.

Young authors/illustrators conference

Four other students attended a one-day conference at Ottawa U, April 30.

Jessica Baker, Brittney Winters, Shannon Bush and Amanda Massey learned hobnobbed with Canadian playwrights and poets, while they learned about the dynamics of Canadian literature.

Playwright Shirley Berry, poet Pen Kemp, and authors Roxanna Khan and Clare Mackey were on the list of artists the girls got to meet that day.

"It was really fun and exciting, and the books were really great," one of the girls remarked.



Conference attendees *photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

These Benson Public School students — school library club members in grade 6 — attended a one day conference, on April 30, at Ottawa U. Featuring classes and lecture sessions in a campus auditorium, the 'Young Authors/Illustrators Conference impressed the four girls. Pictured, (back, l-r) Jessica Baker, Brittney Winters, Shannon Bush, and (front, centre) Amanda Massey.



Enrichment mini-course attendees

(Back, l-r) Daniel Toupin, David Jin and Chris Marchand. (Front, l-r) Holly Roode, Melissa Reid and Krista Sayeau. The grade eight Benson students attended five days of special enrichment courses at Carleton U. in early May. Marchand went to cross-town rival, Ottawa U. Principle Jerry Hough noted these are Benson's first mini-course attendees. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*



Thanks, Benson, for pitchin' in!

Alison Kempffer, on behalf of The General Dollar, presents Nathan Last with the former B.I.A. 'Pitch in Canada' plaque. Last accepted the plaque on behalf of Benson grade 4 & 5 students, who did a bang-up job collecting the springtime trash from Cardinal's streets. Cardinal Councillor Joe Scott was on hand that day to thank the students too. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*



In-Bloom poster winners

The General Dollar's Alison Kempffer poses with a couple Benson In-Bloom Committee poster winners: Miranda Kenney (2nd place, gr. 4 - 8) and Samantha Corney (3rd). Karen Lockhart (1st) was unavailable. The poster winners will have their work displayed the upcoming Cardinal trade show. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

No smoking policy changes yet in North Dundas

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A slow drag might well describe North Dundas Council's cautious discussion on tweaking the smoking policy in its municipal buildings, Monday night.

Though it hasn't yet voted on any smoking policy changes, Council tentatively agreed to designate 50 per cent of the space in the two arenas as smoke-free. Continuing with the piecemeal approach, banquet halls would be designated at 75 per cent smoke-free.

Employees at municipal garages would be forced to duck outside for a cigarette at 100 per cent smoke free, while no clear direction emerged for the white collars at the township office.

And where there's smokes, there's firefighters. During the lengthy discussion, firehalls escaped provisions for smoke-free areas. Mayor Claude Cousineau said he didn't think the firefighters could be prevented from smoking there.

Cousineau, having kicked the habit for some two months, still expressed pragmatic support for tobacco users. "If we have non-smoking bingo, we'll have all of 12 people show up," he said, noting the thousands of dollars raised by bingo toward the upkeep of municipal halls.

Councillor Bob Riddell said he favoured an across the board ban. "We're 10 years behind the times."

Left off the hospital board

North Dundas Council is losing its representative on the Winchester District Memorial hospital board after Councillor Bob Riddell's term expires in June. The seat will now alternate between the Townships of North and South Dundas — the southern neighbours picking it up for the next three years.

Councillor Gail Parker was particularly incensed. "It's our hospital, our health care ... and their decision rules," Parker said, showing the letter in which she was apprised of the change by the Hospital Board.

She also expressed concern about board terms being out of sync with township terms of office.

"It's unfortunate, I remember when the hospital board had people up in arms and seven or eight hundred showed up at the arena," the Mayor said, adding, "The people will rebel again.

"Everything's done in-camera there ... but many a public dollar goes into the facilities."

Tax installments

Interim and final tax bills for industrial, commercial and multi-res properties will have July 30 and October 30 due dates.

Treasurer Bonnie Dingwall received instructions to send out letters in advance of the billings; it is hoped businesses might be encouraged to make payments in advance.

Mountain mural

A painted mural in honour of the year of the older person was approved for the slab of plastic presently attached to the side of the old Mountain Township building — despite the dead-set opposition of Councillor Estella Rose.

The project is funded by a government grant, as well as a Mountain Lions donation of $500, and will be painted by Winchester resident Anita Schoch, using a special acrylic paint meant for plastic.

Councillor Rose said she didn't realize the matter was to be voted on that evening. Rose wanted more time for opposing viewpoints, citing a couple of letters she had brought along.

The exchange grew testy with fellow Mountain ward Councillor Keith Fawcett, who dismissed some of the critics as nothing but "a lot of back-stabbing and phone calling." He said government funding would be lost if a decision wasn't made this week.

Rose claimed the plastic wall was originally installed for youths to bounce balls and hockey pucks off of it.

But Council heard from C.J. Austin, a paint expert accompanying Schoch, that the paint could stand up to that anyway.

Rose requested a recorded vote. The documents now show her as the only thumbs-down on this one.

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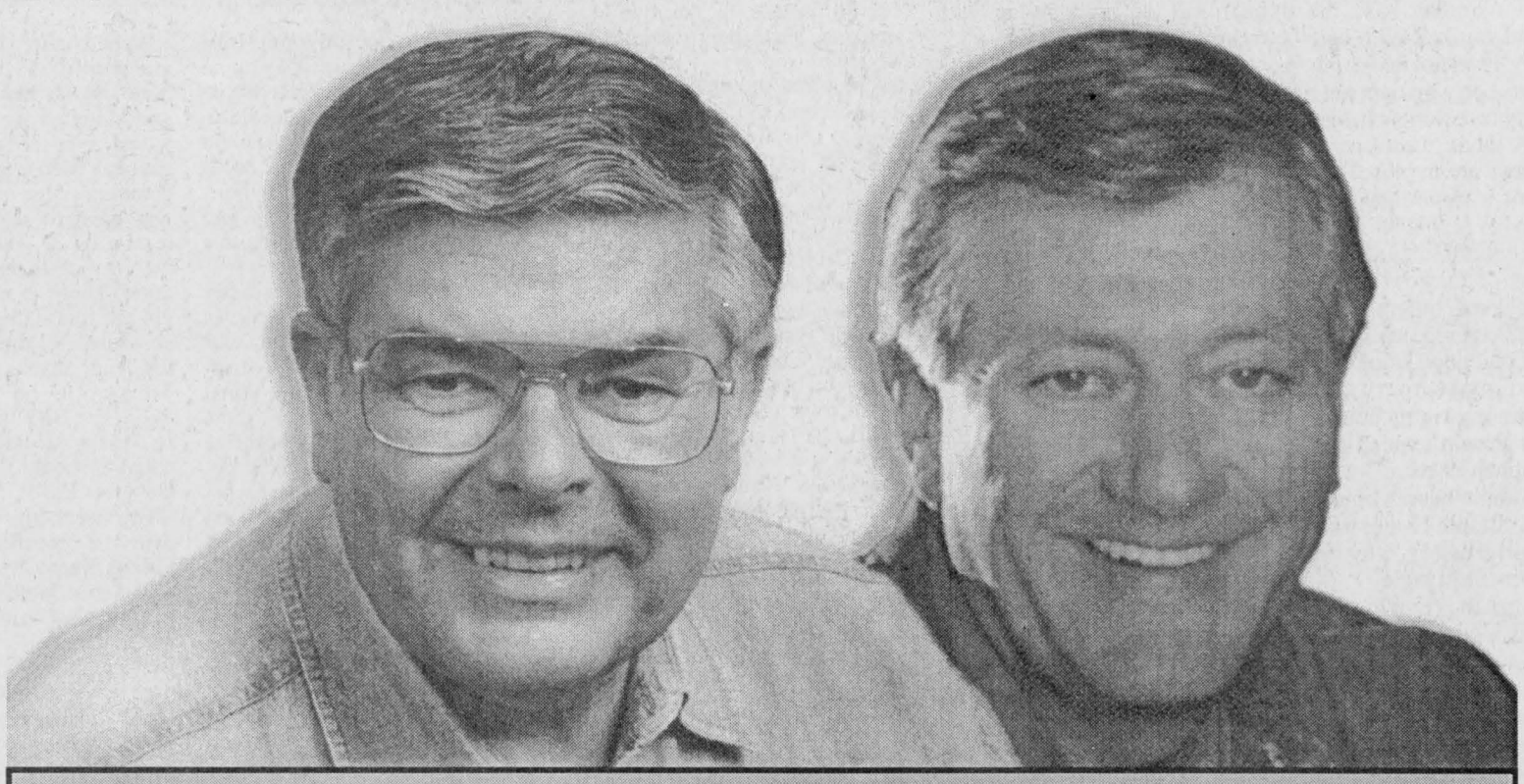

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Compensation?

In a precedent setting decision, the Saskatchewan government awarded David Milgaard a $10 million dollar settlement for the 22 years he spent behind bars.

Wrongfully convicted in the murder of Gail Miller in 1969, Milgaard was released from prison in 1992 after a review of the case by the Supreme Court of Canada.

He was finally exonerated of the Miller murder in 1997 after DNA tests proved he could not have been the killer.

Discussing the case and the compensation package with a friend last Tuesday night, we came to the conclusion that $10 million, was not all that much!

Yes, it is the highest compensation package ever awarded to someone wrongfully convicted of murder in Canada, but who can put a price on 22 years of life.

Just before his conviction, a 17 year old teenager, Milgaard, had begun to turn his life around. A rebellious youth, he had spent his time experimenting with drugs, being promiscuous (earning himself the nick-name Hoppy) and hitch hiking across the country. However, he had given up his teenage ways and had taken over a sales position that would have earned him a living and taken him off the streets.

If he had not have been convicted of Gail Miller's murder would he have earned $10 million in 22 years?

Probably not, but again, how do you quantify 22 years of freedom?

While doing time for a crime he did not commit, he was raped, tried to commit suicide, escaped from prison twice and was shot by police as they attempted to recapture him in Toronto.

Would you endure 22 years of horrendous abuse for $10 million?

Even if you break it down - say a little less than a million for a year of prison - would that be worth it?

I've heard the argument, "a lot of people are wrongfully convicted and they didn't get anything!" As if this removes all responsibility from the Saskatchewan government to pay compensation.

And believe me when I say, "these obtuse minded individuals have my deepest sympathy."

If you ask me, you can't put a price on fresh air, sunsets, sandy beaches or that first snow fall.

And for the record, some of the other compensation packages for the wrongfully convicted: Guy Paul Morin - $1.2 million, Donald Marshall - $270,000 plus a monthly annuity, Benoit Proulx - $1.6 million.

MCB

Butt out or not

The issue is becoming clearer.The smoke is clearing and the message seems to be filtering through.

The Township Council in South Dundas is heading towards zero tolerance as far as smoking is concerned.

The by-law was not passed, but it could be soon.

Do smokers have the right to light up when and where they please? Do non-smokers have the right to dictate to them?

Does a smoker have the right to kill the non-smoker with second hand smoke? Who has the right anyway??

Do by-laws not take rights away from someone? What things can we as property owners not do because a by-law prohibits them? Are my rights being infringed upon? Should these by-laws be changed? A lot of questions and not too many answers.

By-laws are in place to assist with the effective and efficient operation of a municipality. They are put there by the elected representatives of that municipality. They are there to protect rights and ensure equitable guidelines for all who reside there to live by. As a means of fairness and without stepping on too many toes, afterall this is a democracy, by-laws try to uphold the majority.

It has been medically proven that smoking kills. As well it is fact that second hand smoke kills. Why should I be forced to digest second hand smoke from a cigarette that I am not even smoking? Is that fair? Are my rights being trod upon?

What about the people who know the dangers and what can and will happen to them if they do not butt out? Am I responsible for them? Should I care about what happens to them? Is this an area that Council should be stepping into? If I want to enjoy a dinner out in my favourite eatery, why can't I light up after the meal and truly cap off my meal in style?

Who has the right? A tough one, for we all have rights and in this situation it is six of this and half a dozen of another...the idea of designated smoking free areas has not worked well in the workplace, and who patrols this anyway? What fines will be in place to protect the non-smokers when the law does pass, if it passes? Everyone defies the law at some time or other...

This afterall is a free country and if I chose to smoke, well I will smoke, anyplace, any time I please...watch me!!!Cough...gag...ahhhhgh.

S.L.J.

Cycling grandma Laughland inspires local Canadian Club

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"Some ordinary people's accomplishments prove that ordinary people can do extraordinary things, if they make the effort."

For some, that effort can be channeled into the spinning spokes and whirring pedals of a bicycle, as it was for Barb Laughland, grandmother of two, who, at the age of 59, completed an extraordinary 10-week bicycle trip across Canada in 1992.

Laughland, speaking about her experiences at the Canadian Club in Morrisburg last Thursday, is quick to slot herself into the ordinary category with a little self-deprecating humour. "Just to keep things in perspective," she says, putting herself in the audience's shoes, "if I were looking at a person who had cycled from Vancouver to St. John's, you are also looking at a person yet to use an automated banking machine." Laughter, and a very hearty round of applause greets the admission.

The former Ontario Junior Diving Champion (1948) had busied herself as a homemaker, raising three children, as well as volunteering with little theatre and her local hospital for over 30 years, and was getting used to the idea of her husband Andy's imminent retirement at their home in a Hamilton suburb. But that was until the Hamilton Spectator ran a lengthy article on the 'Tour du Canada' in the early 90s.

"I got all finished reading, and I said to my husband, 'I think I want to do that.'

"He said, 'You'll never make it.'

"Well, that was the best thing he could've said. I said, 'Thank-you very much, I'll do it if it kills me.' The wheels were set in motion," she said, the crowd laughing again, while her husband grinned from a seat near the podium.

She completed 2,000 km of training before the Tour started on June 28, as recommended by the organizers. Even today, at 66, Laughland says she can cycle 70 km in a day, still less than the maximum of 207 km she completed one particular day on the tour.

Reflecting on the Tour's start in Vancouver, she says, "It seemed strange getting a one-way plane ticket to Vancouver and a one-way ticket for out of St. John's."

She and 45 other cyclists headed toward the mountains — no, she didn't use a mountain bike — accompanied by a yellow truck to carry their supplies. After four eighty-kilometre days of tough slogging in the Rockies, the group's average picked up to about 130 km a day, travelling from campground to campground.

Laughland obviously enjoyed the group experience, but had her limits. "You really needed your own space after biking all day with people."

"One girl asked if I wanted to share a tent with her. I said, 'I snore and I fart,'" she quipped.

She marvelled at one married couple from Manitoba, who stuck together like training wheels for the whole trip. Said Laughland, "I couldn't look at my husband's butt for 10 weeks."

And she never tired of peanut butter and jam sandwiches, admitting it was all she ate for lunch during one two-week stretch on the road. It was part of living simply and focusing on the task ahead. "You weren't burdened with a lot of stuff," she says, espousing the concept as a refreshing change.

As for the trip itself, Laughland generates impressions of exhilaration and brutal toughness. It rained a lot in 1992 — Ontario certainly didn't have much of a summer that year — and starting the trip off in the rocky mountains wasn't easy either.

"I call Kicking Horse Pass, Kicking Jackass Pass," she says.

Newbrunswick was particularly hard, too. The only time she took a day off and travelled in the "mother hen" Ryder truck was in that maritime province, after biking a bone-weary 207 km in 90 F weather the previous day.

But there were also the inspirational moments in Ottawa on Canada Day (125th), at the Terry Fox memorial. She also met up with her family members while in central Canada, the first time they had seen her in weeks. Her son, she says somewhat sheepishly, sent his mother back on her way with much the same look she had sending him off to kindergarten.

The beauty of Canada itself and the greater understanding she learned for the Quebecers who participated in the journey has contributed to Laughland's being a "very patriotic" Canadian. She has spoken to various Canadian Clubs some 31 times now, about the Tour du Canada.

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Laughland, still good for 70 km per day — photo by N.H. Zandbergen

Sweet Spring Smell at the Ranch



The sound of lawn tractors and mowers rang clearly through the entire neighbourhood as everyone attempted to get back into the mowing mode this week.

The week just past was a sweltering one as the Swampview gang tried to get the lawn manicured. Once ours looked presentable, the big guy and the second son headed for the church lawn. The difference in the two was amazing, since ours resembled a hay field and was tough to get through and the church one was less dense and easier to clip neatly. This week will see them both get another once over and they should look pretty good.

Swampview has a spring time smell about the yard as the apple tree is in full bloom and the lilacs are so sweet it is almost criminal. We have two lilac bushes and if the cash flow were there, one of us would have an entire forest of these lovely foliage. The two that enhance the yard are purple, deep and deeper. The hybrid one does have some white blooms every once in a while, and together with the mauve colour make a marvellous smell erupt you walk past and accidentally brush against them. The old apple tree is so filled with blossoms, we hope this means a great crop this year, enough for a couple of pies and some applesauce anyway.

The garden is a little further along this week and the grass clippings are around the tomatoes, peppers and broccoli plants. When time allows the rest will be planted and with this heat should begin to grow, at least until they peek above the ground and get a sun burn! Watering at night is helping and the storm that we are promised tonight hopefully will not wash the seeds away. The weather fluctuations are wild and unpredictable and we cannot count on anything this season.

The old Editor and a reporter had a treat of sorts this week as we completed work on our annual Tourist Guide. The stripping and opaquing, the final check and the negative shots were all done in our parent office in Kemptville, so two of us got to travel north to ensure that what we wanted would be the finished product. It is always neat to meet the folks you deal with on a daily basis and working in a different atmosphere creates energy and enthusiasm and so the job was done with the help of fellow employees there. The Guide is in this issue and has already gone to the Tulip Festival in Ottawa. South Dundas has a booth for the first time this year and we are a part of it in words and pictures anyway.

Want to offer sincere congratulations to Earl Baker. A night of honours was his on the weekend and although we were unable to attend, our thoughts were there. Earl has been a workhorse for his community for many years and it was great to see him receive at least a bit of what is due him in the way of thanks and appreciation. There is no doubt that he did all the things he did, and continues to do without regard for any thanks even, but he deserves to be recognized. He will leave BIG shoes to fill when he finally decides he has done enough, should that ever happen. Congrats Earl!!

This week the Venturer Company is preparing to travel to Fitsroy Harbour to attend a Regional Scout Jamboree (Over 1000 youth along with their leaders) where they will work as Offers of Service. This will be their first time ever to attend a camp as Junior Leader types. It will be a great experience for them and they will meet some other Venturers as well as have some free time to check things out, in great preparation for the Can/Am Camp they will host the following week at Camp Sheldrick. This will be the final camp for most of these young people as an organized group travelling out of the area, since they will be moving on to greater things and leaving the Scouts Canada program behind. Hopefully they will recall what they have learned as they speed onward along life's path. There are five who will make the trip to Kingston on June 5 to receive their Queen Venturer Award, marking the pinnacle of the program. They have indeed worked hard and deserve to be recognized for their efforts. Most have been in the Scout program for ten years, some commitment and dedication for young people. They have also been recognized by the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation-Dundas Chapter for their efforts on behalf of the Foundation over the years, standing in the chilly February weather asking for donations for tiny heart pins for many years is not to be forgotten, especially since there was never any renumeration for same. Well done indeed everyone, and thanks!!

The pool was opened on the weekend and is fairly clean. The water level is up where it has to be, but the filter is not co-operating. While it is running it is also pumping water out of the system onto the floor of the pool hut. A call has gone out for help, and a reply is anxiously being waited for. These holes in the ground are great when everything works

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the bottom line

MAGGIE MACDONALD IS BRINGING HER PUPPET/PIE SHOW TO THE MALL here in Iroquois this Saturday afternoon. The local NDP candidate promises the show will be entertaining for the whole family. Maggie's enlightening performance will commence at approximately 1 pm in front of The Chieftain.

IN CELEBRATION OF TOURISM AWARENESS WEEK IN ONTARIO, THE Ministry of Economic development, Trade and Tourism Ontario Travel Information Centre in Prescott will be hosting their annual open house Thursday, May 27th from 1 pm to 4 pm. The information centre is located on Highway 16 South (just north of Johnstown).

WITH THE LEADERSHIP DEBATE BEHIND US, IT'S TIME TO FOCUS ON THE local race here in Stormont, Dundas and Charlottenburgh. Next Tuesday evening (May, 25th) John Cleary (Lib.), Maggie MacDonald (NDP) and Noble Villeneuve (P.C.), will square off at an all candidates meeting. The debate will take place at Maple Ridge Public School at 8 pm.

DON'T FORGET TO VISIT UPPER CANADA VILLAGE THIS WEEKEND. THE 1999 season begins this Friday (May 21) and officially opens with a special ceremony on Victoria Day (May 24). The village has many new attractions this year and you can visit them all this weekend.

LOOKING FOR SOME NEW PLANTS? HAVE SOME TO TRADE? MAKE SURE to keep this Thursday night (May 20th) free! The Iroquois Women's Institute will host a gardening and plant exchange at the Iroquois Civic Centre. As well, special guest Gail Brooks will address the group providing information about her Memorial Garden. The action begins at 8 pm.

PUMP UP THE VOLUME! THIS THURSDAY EVENING (MAY 20TH) THE STORM officially opens at Seaway District High School. A community radio station operated by students at SDHS, the CRTC has finally given the go ahead for the licence. At 7:30 pm, The Storm will host an open house for family, friends and the general public.

CARDINAL'S 21ST ANNUAL SPRING FLING TRADE FAIR TAKES PLACE this Thursday and Friday night (May 20th, 21st) at the Cardinal Community Centre. Sponsored by the Cardinal Lions Club, the whole family will enjoy visiting the many booths and seeing what local merchants have to offer. Doors open at 6:30 pm.

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Interested? Don't let a few medial foibles stop you, she says. "My doctor told me everyone's got back [problems, Barb, just put lots of vaseline on your bum!"

At the very least, Laughland has garnered quite a repertoire of sore-butt jokes to keep plenty more Canadian Clubs chuckling for a long time to come.

Tour du Canada

According to the organization's literature, the Tour du Canada was started in 1988 as a way for Canadians to experience this vast country "on a human scale." A non-profit corporation, Tour du Canada organizes group bike tours as a way of more easily coping with the 7,200 journey from Vancouver, B.C., to St. John's, Newfoundland.

The trip is broken into three chunks, each 3.5 weeks and 2,500 kilometres long: Vancouver to Winnipeg; Winnipeg to Toronto; Toronto to Halifax.

All accomodations on this "no frills" tour are pre-arranged, and trucks carry cyclists' gear — including tents — from site to site. Cyclists cook as a group.

For more information call 416-484-8339. Or check out the website at www.CycleCanada.com

According to Laughland, a group of Tour du Canada participants will pass through this area on July 16.

Just Livin'

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as it should...and with the hot sun beating down upon us, the temptation is pretty tough to ignore!!

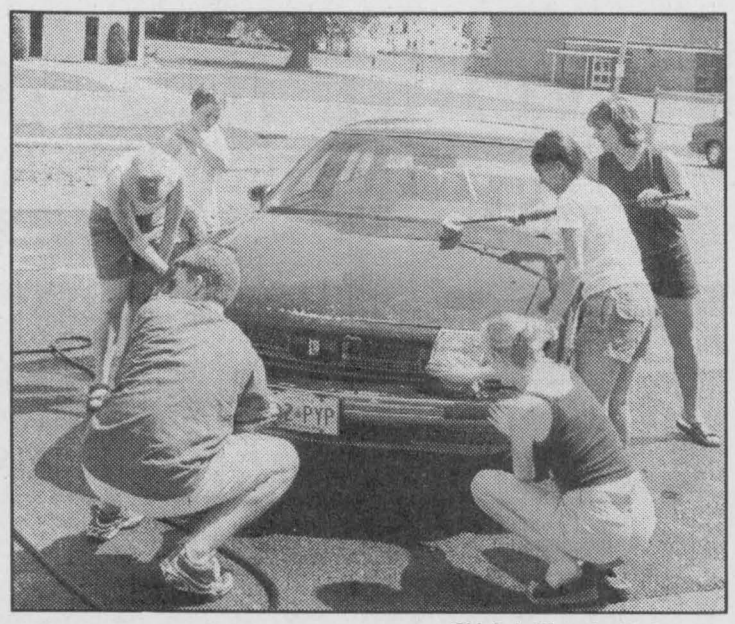
The election is in full swing, as signs have sprouted everywhere. The colour indicates what party allegiance is being paid to and it is marvellous to see the ingenuity that goes along with even the signs that are pounded into the ground as each party vies for the victory on June 3.

Attending an auction sale on Saturday was a unique experience. The sister-in-law and her family had an estate sale and stopping by was fun as well as a sad time. The big guy and the writer used to frequent these creatures every single weekend. Even when the first son came along we continued to spend a day at them, taking lunch along, diapers, bottles and all the necessities. It was a great way to spend a day and the items we purchased, whether intentional or not were added to the menagerie. This brought back happy memories and although I bought nothing, it was a time of remembering a time when our lives were less hectic.

Speaking of the first son, he got the official word, he will graduate at the NAC on Monday, May 31. Graduation exercises will be held and we hope that three guests or even four will get tickets. He is entitled to two but can try for more...tough to decide who is more important...Mom or the girlfriend!! We will take everyone to dinner and enjoy the ceremony even if we have to do so in shifts. Congrats Rudi, well done!!!

The little red Tempo is running like a top...and both sons are coming along famously with the little Ford, stick shift and all. The second son infact drove it to school yesterday on his own. Granted, Mom was worried, but he shifts nice and cleanly and seems to have more confidence than he should of course, (he is a teenager) but he caught on after only a couple of lessons and a bit of disgust. The elder one will be taking it to work soon and has been able to snag the idea of shifting without much trouble either, and the gas mileage should help him earn a little more this year than last. They have both driven the new red Merc, although under protest, but as a friend pointed out, "It is only a car!!" It is tough to change how the mind thinks when you have been taught that a vehicle is so important. As young drivers we (brothers and I) never drove the folks personnal vehicles, except of course the dump trucks and buses on the job types things. We all bought our own when the time came and now I feel the that my children should also wait their turn at the newer and better stuff...

Take care and stay safe over the long weekend. The wisdom comes from Gerald Brenan who said, "We should live as if we were going to live forever, yet at the back of our minds remember that our time is short."



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Washing for Bursary

These young people were busy keeping cool as they washed cars on Saturday at the High School to help boost the Bursary Fund grow. The money helps someone who upon graduation goes on to further their education. They did a fine job too!

St.Lawrence Area Birdwatching



by Linda Anderson

Our songbirds have arrived on a wave of beautiful warm weather. Surely there is no sweeter time of year than spring. The air is scented with the mingled perfumes of apple blossoms, cherries and lilacs. Bird song accompanies every walk and drifts in open windows. Courtship displays are interesting and amusing to watch as aerial antics and acrobatics continue almost nonstop.

Our Irena Road birdwatcher reported her first sighting of a male **hummingbird** on May 6; she did not see a female until May 16th. She also saw two male **Baltimore Orioles** that same day. Orioles have the most distinctive songs. One of which sounds like "birdie, birdie, birdie." They are like streaks of flame in the forested woodlands and our gardens.

A family in the Morrisburg area heard a **loon** while they were walking their dog. A loon is often seen on a small pond nearby each years during migration. Even the dog got excited by the loon's eerie call.

Brown thrashers were reported on Caldwell Drive and more hummingbirds, so get those hummingbird feeders up if you want to watch them. Change the solution of sugar water often in warm weather.

Crows have been busy and are numerous. One was seen attacking a garbage bag. Crows are nest robbers and are often seen being attacked by grackles, redwings and starlings.

A male **rose-breasted grosbeak** was reported on May 8, as well as on Caldwell Drive and a female **oriole** on May 13 at Irena, along with **house wrens**, nesting **phoebes** and **tree swallows**.

In the Brinston, Hainsville area, a report came in of seeing a male **rose-breasted grosbeak**, a male **ruby-throat, white-crowned sparrows**, (a northern nester), **chipping sparrows** and an **oriole**...all seen at one time around a bird feeder while the lady went onto the deck for her morning coffee.

Birdwatchers east of Iroquois off Highway 2 have **catbirds, brown thrashers, bobolinks, meadowlarks and American Woodcock**. Between 8 and 9 o'clock each evening, they have been able to listen to woodcock, a nocturnal bird. The call is a nasal "peent" which you can easily imitate by holding your nose and saying "peent." This will times flush out the bird. It prefers alder thickets and moist bushy areas where it probes for earthworms, its main food. The bird also performs an aerial display where it flies up, wings whistling and then drops down to the ground again.

A large, hungry mosquito population seemed to materialize after rain ten days ago and is being eaten up by **purple martens** and **swallows**.

I heard a **ruffed grouse** drumming (its courtship behaviour) at Iroquois Point woods, saw two male **yellow-bellied sapsuckers** displaying in a tree at the composting site and watched a **green heron** land in the rushes at the Point.. this heron is smaller than a Great Blue, appears black at a distance and was seen with a mate the week before. Unfortunately, someone is dumping into this wetland and slowly destroying precious habitat.

Some watchers along Highway 2 just east of the village report watching a male **American Redstart** (A type of warbler) for more than few minutes on their lawn and at their feeder. They even had time to snap a photo before it left. They were amazed at the brilliant red on the deep black feathers of the body and upon checking their birdbooks learned this fellow does live this far north.

Our **"Bird of the Week"**...two male **Scarlet Tanagers** reported by a Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg resident! Brilliant scarlet red with black wings...another jewel of the forest, nesting 10-50 feet up and feeding on insects and fruit.

Thanks to everyone for your enthusiastic and interesting calls and messages passed on to me. Please call in to 652-2555.

OPP target water and roads

The Victoria Day holiday weekend has traditionally been associated with the start of summer, a time when people are caught up in the excitement of outdoor activities and less inclined to think about getting to their destinations safely. Last year, during the Victoria Day weekend, eight people were killed in six motor vehicle collisions and four lives were lost in their boating incidents. Last year there were 28 collisions on area roads in which 13 person were injured.

The Ontario Provincial Police are reminding ALL travellers to put safety first. Plan your trip, leave ample time and recognize that the highways will be busy. Congestion on the roads can lead to aggressive driving...motorists become frustrated, they try to make up lost time, speeding, tailgating and unsafe passing happen. The holiday weekend falls in the middle of the provincial "Aggressive Driving Campaign" when police across Ontario are targeting unsafe driving behaviour. "Too many drivers defy the rules of the road with no concern for safety. There are drivers who for some reason, change into a monster behind the wheel and drive aggressively...and it is not always the other driver!" notes the OPP.

The OPP would like to also remind boaters that changes to the boating regulations affecting 12-16 year olds became effective on April 1, 1999. Details of these changes are available on the Boating Safety Hotline: 1-800-267-6687. Be a safe and smart boater.

OPP officers **will be out** on the highways and waterways to ensure everyone has a safe and enjoyable weekend!!

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BULLETIN!

The South Dundas Chamber of Commerce is going to the Tulip Festival May 14-24!

Geraldine Fitsimmons, has volunteered her time to talk about the local attractions in South Dundas. *"I'm working with the Chamber's Anne Marie Waddell and Don Graham to help promote South Dundas and the beautiful Bed & Breakfasts, the golf courses and other tourist attractions that are located here," she said.*

Geraldine has already obtained the $500 needed to secure a spot on the Tulip Festival's mural of the St. Lawrence, entitled, "Between Friends".

Geraldine has obtained a three-sided bulletin board where professional photographs of the St. Lawrence Seaway, Prehistoric World, Upper Canada Village and other attractions will be on display during the Tulip Festival. Gealdine became involved the the Ottawa Tulip Festival after she volunteered her time with the Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers at the Ottawa Boat Show earlier this year.

"The organizers with the Tulip Festival approached me at the Boat Show, and it just snowballed from there," she said.

At last week's council meeting, it was agreed that they would donate $100 to help with the sponsorship of the mural. *Geraldine* has already received donations of the same from the from the McIntosh Country Inn, Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home (David Lapier, Williamsburg), Upper Canada Village and possibly the Iroquois Golf Course.

If you would like to help out with the promotion of SOUTH DUNDAS at the Ottawa Tulip Festival, Please Call Geraldine Fitsimmons at (613) 652-1753

Police Report

Police received a report of a theft which had occurred in Iroquois, overnight May 3rd, 4th, and May 13th and 14th, at Thompson Home Care Centre.

Various cuts of lumber, valued at approximately $1,308 were taken during the two incidents.

On May 6th, OPP were called to the scene of a break and enter which had taken place in the Township of South Dundas.

Overnight a forced entry had been made into Minnie's Coffee Shop and the Upper Canada Playhouse located in the Village of Morrisburg.

The entry resulted in the theft of a small quantity of cash from the coffee shop, and a light mixing board and props from the Playhouse.

May 4th, Police began an investigation into a break and enter which had occurred at a private residents in North Dundas Township.

During the weekend a forced entry had been made into a barn located along River Road near South Mountain, which resulted in the theft of a number of hand and power tools, along with a 8000-10000 btu air conditioner.

On May 8th, Police received a report of a break and enter which had taken place in the Township of North Dundas.

Overnight a forced entry, made by driving a vehicle into the wall of a building, had been made at the property of the Maple Ridge Cemetery which resulted in the theft of a 1 hp red and grey Sanburn compressor and hand tools.

On the 13th of May, OPP received a report of a theft which had occurred in the Township of North Dundas between April 28th and May 2nd. An entry had been made into a garden shed at a private residence located at Nesbitt Road. A 5000 watt Generac generator was taken.

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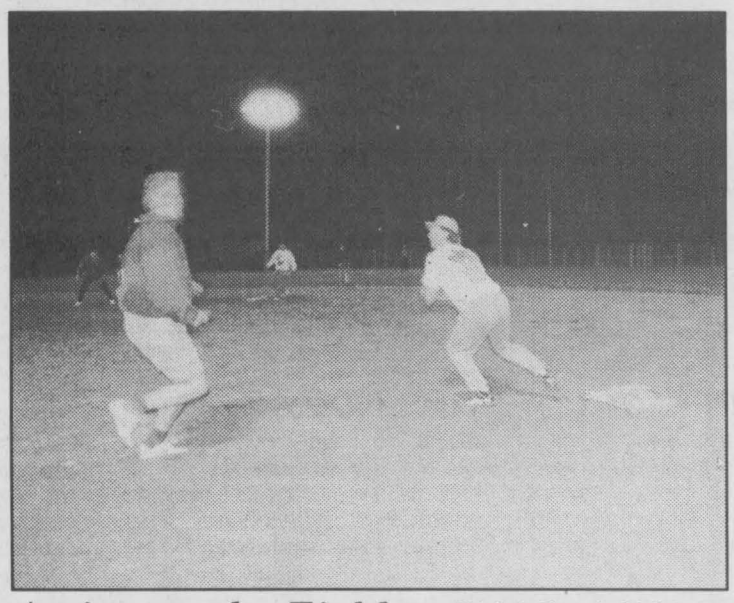


Action on the Field *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Blooperball in Iroquois is heating up as the six teams have their schedule in hand and games are happening on Tuesday evenings. In the glow of the diamond lights a base player waits for the ball to be thrown as the runner heads to the bag.

Blooperball begins with heavy schedule

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Action on the ball diamonds in Iroquois are heating up as the Blooperball League has begun their regular season games.

Six teams fill the roster this year as Chris Hanes heads the Jiggers squad, Kevin Brown fields the Legends, Dave Shaver and the Shavers' team are in there and Dan Dodge captains Mustards. The Legion squad have come onboard again with Neil Gardiner as their leader and Steve Strader hopes to lead the Double T Bull Dogs to victory.

Games are played Tuesday evenings starting at 6:30. The second matchup of the night begins at 7pm while the third and final game is played at 8:15 under the lights in Haldane Park.

The first game played May 11 saw The Legends and Jiggers play on the east diamond in a high scoring game that saw the Legends victorious over their opponents 25 to 10.

Then it was Dan Dodge on the mound facing the hitters on Shavers' team. When the inning changed the players in the field, Ron Geurkink pitched to Mustards. For the first three innings it was close match and then as Shavers seemed to tire, and a few slips occurred in the outfield, the lead began to lengthen for Mustards who were in fact winners 10-4. The first outing of the season produces some pretty raw nerves and muscles are pulled easily as everyone overdoes the first time on the diamond. A lot of muscle rubs and more time in the game and everyone will get into the swing of things.

Completing the first evening of play, The Bull Dogs faced the Legion gang. The Legion played well, but the Dogs were just too much on this evening as they swept past the Legion 9-3. As the teams get into shape and muscles stretch and that old ball shape is regained, the scores will read little closer.

Last night Mustards faced off against the Legion, Jiggers and Double T Bull Dogs played and the Legends and Shavers rounded out the evening's fun. Since the games are Tuesday night and The Chieftain goes to print on Tuesday before the games begin, the results will not be printed until the following week.

Take some time and check out the action. Tuesday nights are a pile of fun and some good ball is played by some sharp players. There were some pretty great catches made and some daring runs for the money.



Hoops for Heart

Students at St. Cecilia in Iroquois raised over $1,400 for the Heart and Stroke Foundation with their annual Hoops For Heart event. Pictured above (front l-r) Matthew Van Moorsel, Mark Byvelds, Jamie Byvelds and Joey Marsolais. In the middle (l-r) Liam Remillard, Stacey Lunn, Erika St. Denis and Ryan Whitteker. In the back (l-r) John Bongers, Robert Bongers and Jean Fradet. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*



Golf for CHEO *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

A great success was how everyone refers to the golf tourney on Saturday at Cedar Glen. Here The Chieftain snapped a picture of Derek (Peach) and Jamie (Weiner) Whitteker get set to tee off with Lynne Moreau and Bobby Jack (Crackers) Hart. Raising over $2750 to be donated to the CHEO Telethon in June, the 18 teams did a great job. Tom and Betty Henderson deserve a hearty thanks!!

I.P.S. picks Track and field team

Thursday, May 20th, Iroquois Public School will head to the Dundas County Track and Field meet to be held at South Grenville District High School in Prescott.

May 13th, the school held their annual qualifying meet at Seaway District High School.

The following students qualified.

Female

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

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

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

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

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

Male

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

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

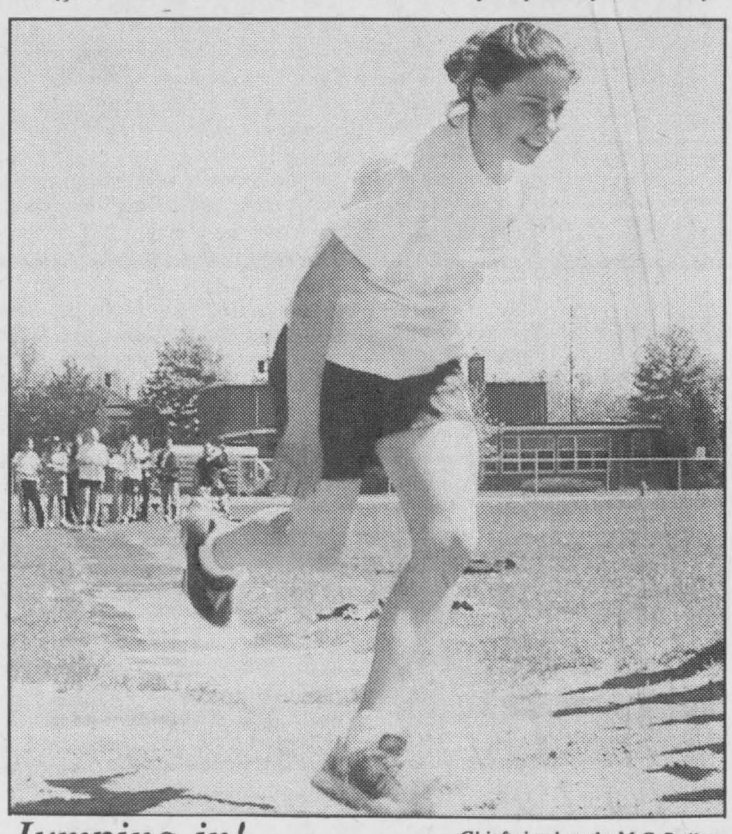
12 years: Cody Casselman, Cody Murphy, Jordan MacGregor, Chad Aubin, Jonathan Bowman.

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

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

On the track, students will compete in the 60m, 100m, 200m, 400m, 800m, 1500m and the relay.

On the field students will vie for the top prizes in high jump, long jump, triple jump, shot put and the ball throw.



Jumping in! *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Students at Iroquois Public School spent last Thursday preparing for the Dundas Country Track Meet. This year the event will be held at South Grenville District High School. The action begins tomorrow (Thursday, May 20th) morning.

Coaches bring in or fax your game sheets to 652-2508

Links at Iroquois

with John Lyon

It was another great week of weather for golf after a very welcome weekend of rain. The golfing leagues started with Senior: Womens, Mens and the Friday Night Scrambles. The Lions Club addition of a halfway building for dispensing food and shelter was welcomed this past Saturday. It appears the greens are struggling back after winter grass kill but fairways one and twelve still have extensive brown areas.

The Senior league was led by the team of Sally O'Brien, Lanny Galdstone, Claire Dunbar, Don Pollock and Don O'Brien.

There were 25 golfers out for a Wednesday AM round and in the next weeks the organizers will set up groups and tee times the night before so starting will have predictable times. This format of mixing the groups was welcomed and interesting as many people played in the same group for the first time.

Ladies night was topped by Carole Brouse, Ruth Robertson and Mary Jean Craig as their net total was best. Wednesday, May 19, tonight will signal the first night of team play. The turkey dinner on Wednesday evening was enjoyed by the many who came out.

The Friday Night Scramble was won by the team of Jan Mustard, Perry Swank, Santa Claus and Harry McCallum with a fine 33. The next Friday Night Scramble and WING Night is May 28. Casual, non-member golfers are welcome to these activities with the modest 9 hole rate of $15.

Father's Day is coming and Iroquois Golf Club will be having a major brunch on that morning for all comers.

Soapbox Derby on this Monday

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The wheels will be checked and the helmets adjusted as youngsters 7 to 16 years take to the track.

The Prescott Kiwanis Club is hosting their Annual Soapbox Derby on holiday Monday, May 24 starting at 9am. The place to be is George Street at Highway 2 as Centre Street will be heated up with these creations of wood and bolts, rubber and sweat. Youngsters will be filled with anticipation as their derby racer is set on the starting grid...constructed from a kit and running on gravity and pure childish energy, these little racers are pretty neat to watch.

Everyone who has a racer built is invited to come out and enjoy a run. Various classes of racers will vie for victory. The thrill will be in the racing and not in the winning.

There will be trophies and all who register receive a FREE T-shirt as well as a package of small items donated by local merchants. There is NO charge to register or for competing in the race. The youngsters will also get a FREE lunch (hot dog, pop and donuts) courtesy of local merchants again.

Come out and check this out, next year you too will want to enter a Soapboxer.

For information call Manuel Gonzales, President of the Kiwanis Club at 925-5522 or Estelle Guertin-Street, Secretary at 925-5276.

Good luck to all who race and enjoy the fun!!

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Iroquois Women's Institute meeting Thursday, May 20. Gardening and Plant Exchange. Guest Speaker Gail Brooks will speak on her Memorial Garden.

Matilda Rebekah Lodge will be holding a Hallowe'en Tea and Bake Sale on Saturday, Oct. 30. Watch for further details.

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

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Individual winners

Some sharp throwing earned these folks the hardware for individual feats of accomplishments, last Saturday at the Cardinal Legion. Shown are: Muriel Allard, most games won by women (55); Jerry Carr, most games won by men (110); Nicky Adams and Joyce Tyo, high score for women (140); Larry Sargent, high score for men (174); Sara Janes, dart finish for women (104); Nancy Cook, most bull's-eyes (16); Jerry Carr, most improved man; Jamie Murphy, most wins by a spare (21); Micky Cook, perfect score (180); Jim Wonch and Bob McGurry, rookies of the year; Walt Smail, sportsperson of the year.

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Terry's Pets and Rollies Ram Rods

The annual dart league awards took place in Cardinal, Saturday evening. Here, members of the first place team, Terry's Pets, cluster around the left-side trophy. To the right are members of Rollies Ram Rods, who took first place in the playoffs. Terry's Pets hit the bull's-eye this year with Mike Levere, Bob McDonald, Paul Pidgeon and Terry Yandeau. Members of the Ram Rods included Roland Martin, Dominique Reid, Sean Taylor and Joyce Tyo.

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Second and third place teams

The Unpredictables and Jerry's Kids placed second and third, respectively, in the Cardinal Legion dart league. In back are the Unpredictables: (l-r) Wayne Bellinger; Keitha Patterson; Nancy Cook; Cindy Wonch. For the Kids out front are: (l-r) Jerry Carr; Penny Fairfield; Ruth Hooke; Jim Wonch.

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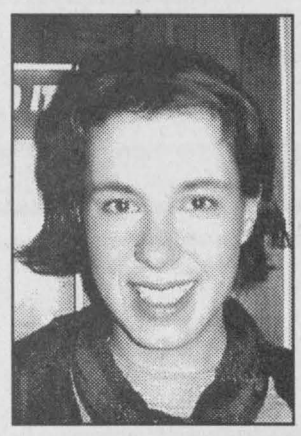
Curling Club holds awards banquet

by Steve Thompson

Under sunny skies last Saturday, Donna Dillabough reports that 72 members of the Morrisburg Curling Club and friends netted $3,000 in their Golf Tournament/Yard Sale. Back at the Curling Club, others joined them for an Awards Banquet. This was the second annual fund-raiser for the Club and will certainly help with expenses and club projects.

Best scores of the day at the Morrisburg Golf Club was turned in by John Cottrill, followed by Neil Strader, and Patty Butcher was third tied with Bill Anderson. Harry McCallum was half a point back under the handicap system used, just ahead of Chris Barkley, Bob Deleavey, Debbie Strader, Roger Levere and Sid Morrell. It was then Larry Gallinger who was half a point back of this group edging out Carol Dawley, Mike Hambley, Gord Dillabough, Rob Delegarde and Nancy Barkley. The last of the prizes for Low Score was won by Terry Laurin. A few other awards were won by selected golfers.

Prior to the presentations, the crowd enjoyed refreshments and a roast pork dinner with all the trimmings, prepared once again by Dwayne Hummell. The day's organizer, Donna Dillabough had special praise for Dwayne's efforts and those of seniors who organized the yard sale. She had thanks for all who participated, entertained, donated items to the yard sale, brought them or volunteered their time to help make the day a success. The golf club was pleased with the event as well and the curling club is already pencilled in for another golf day nest spring.



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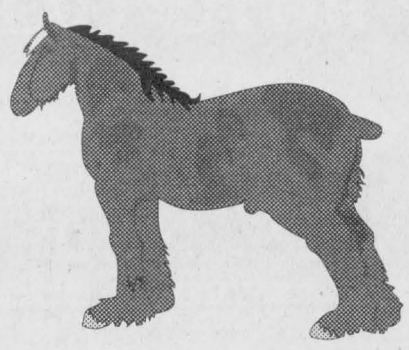

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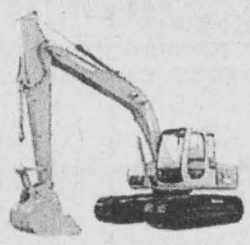

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Garage Sales

Garage Sale, Sat. May 22, Multi-family, Saver Road, east of Iroquois, off County Road 2. Something for everyone. Antiques, Clothes, Toys and stuff.
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Consignment Sale Plus at 10533 Broken Second Road, Iroquois, Ontario. Saturday, May 22 and Saturday, June 5. Please call 652-1075 or 652-4566 for more information. Items in from 9-11, sale at 12:30 -3:30.
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Large Garage Sale, #10103 Haddo Road, West of Iroquois. North East of Cardinal. May 22-24. Too many articles to mention. Follow yellow signs.
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Gigantic Garage Sale, Saturday, May 22, Sunday, May 23, 8 - 5, #4812 Flagg Road, between Iroquois and Morrisburg. Matching washer and dryer-apartment size; small deep freezer; bedroom outfit; hideaway bed/couch; 553 Kawaski Street bike; 87 Ford Club Cab Ranger. So Much More, You can't believe it!!
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Family Yard Sale, Saturday, May 22, 1999, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. #11351 Waddell Road, turn East 1st Concession, South of Dixon's Corners, Watch for signs, Something for everyone.
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Multi-Family Yard Sale, Saturday, May 22, 8 am - 1 pm, Lakeshore Drive, Iroquois & Morrisburg, Toys, clothes, stroller, Blizzacks, Sky-light, attic fan, dishes, crocks, pottery, antiques and lots more.
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KEELER: In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Wesley, who passed away May 23, 1997.
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From here to Heaven above,
That keeps you very close to us,
It's called the bridge of love.
As time goes by without you,
And days turn into years,
They hold a million memories,
And a thousand silent tears.
To us you were so special,
There's nothing more to say,
Except to wish wish all our hearts,
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MUSTARD: We would like to thank all the people w[illegible] participated and/or supported o[illegible] golf party on Sunday, May 16, 1999. A special thank you goes to Marion, Philip, Bradley and Brittany Thompson and Ryan McQuigge. Also thank you to the Iroquois Golf Club for their superior hospitality.
Ben Mustard & Janice Hawley
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Births

IT'S A GIRL!!!
STEWART: Norman & Tracey (nee Gilmer) are pleased to announce the arrival of 9 lb, 6 oz ***Kaitlyn Elizabeth,*** on Tuesday, April 20, 1999. Proud grandparents George & Lois Stewart and Ron Gilmer. We would like to thank Dr. Clarke & BGH maternity staff for their care and we also want to thank everyone who sent flowers, fruit, balloons, bears and cards.

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Household Effects of the Late Mr. Orval Brinston will be sold.
Complete list next week's paper.
Auctioneer:
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Auction Sale
Farm Machinery, Car, Silo & Small Items
Travel South of South Mountain to Glen Stewart, then East on Gilmour Road to Farm #10990.
Saturday, May 22
10:00 A.M.
White 1370 2WD diesel tractor c/w fully hydraulic loader and 2 buckets; 1984 Ford Crown Victoria - safetied; N.H. 513 manure spreader; Hesston PT 10 haybine; N.H. haybine; Claas 3275 rotary rake - 3 pth; M.F. 12 baler; John Deere roll bar rake; M.F. 200 forage harvester c/w hay pick-up, 1 row corn head & high moisture corn grinder; N.H. 25 Whirl-a-Feed blower; I.H. 350 tandem discs - 10'; M.F. 3 furrow plow - 3 pth; Triple K cultivator - 3 pth; 2 sets of chain harrows; trail cultivator; 2 seed drills; Regal 100 gallon sprayer - 3 pth; wooden zero grazing box; 10 ton wagon and new 16' rack; 2 wagons and racks; bale forks and stooker; hay and grain elevator c/w electric motor; post hole auger; sloop sleighs; pony wagon; 2 rubber stock tanks; large rubber stock tank; 4 round bale tarps; round bale feeders; Utina cattle waterer; portable cattle scale; cattle fitting chute; circuiter blow dryer; 3 Sunbeam clippers; leather and rope halters; neck ties; assorted show related items; cattle oiler; 14' x 40' slab silo c/w Jamesway unloader; sixty 8' large square bales of hay - stored inside; 8 Hydro poles; cedar fence posts; beam scales; cattle box c/w ramp; silo deflector; roll of belting; Turf Trac 10 hp. riding mower; spool couch; 4 wooden chairs; large assortment of household effects and miscellaneous articles.
Terms: Cash or Approved Cheque
Lunch by U.C.W.
Proprietors:
Bill and Elaine Horner
652-2460
-Auctioneer-
James Cooper
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M19-Kv-1tc

Auctions

Auction Sale
Farm Machinery, Tools, And Household Effects
Travel North of Cardinal over Hwy. 401 to Jordan Road, then West two miles to Farm #1346.
Saturday, May 29
10:00 A.M.

Farm Machinery & Tools: David Brown 995 diesel tractor c/w fully hydraulic loader & two buckets - excellent condition; Case Model 20 backhoe - 3 pth; New Idea manure spreader; trail brush cutter; two seed drills; Owatona hay & grain elevator c/w 4 hp gas engine; Allied 50' pipe elevator c/w electric motor & undercarriage; George White 200 gallon sprayer - 3 pth; I.H. three furrow trail plow on rubber; Massey Ferguson sub-soiler; drag spring tooth; three sets drag discs; two sets drag harrows; wagon c/w excellent 16' rack; New Holland 331 manure spreader; Allis Chalmers rake; John Deere 894 rake; Vicon fertilizer spreader - fibreglass hopper, 3 pth; PZ one row corn chopper - 3 pth; Papec corn cutter; horse drawn rake; trailer; 200 gallon water tank on wheels; tractor chains; Ariens 5 hp. rear-tine tiller; Homelite whipper snipper; platform scales; Dominion beam scales; air agitating pump; pressure pump & foot valve; 200 amp electric welder; Rockwell floor drill press; table saw; floor model emery grinder; air compressor; 200' of air hose; set of torches; assorted hand & power tools; set of chainfalls; rope pulleys; 40' of 1/2" cable; Workmate bench; vices; hydraulic jack; assortment of wrenches; Homelite 54 chainsaw c/w 16" bar; logging chain; barb wire; page wire; 30 gallon of No. 40 gear oil and pump; quantity of high pressure hose; fence stretcher; paint sprayer; new paint; three sets of cattle clippers; set of budizzos; Keystone dehorners; stainless steel tank c/w covers; 150 gallon stock tank; automatic livestock waterer; quantity of water hose; Skidoo 340 snowmobile; snowmobile sleigh; scrap iron; forks & shovels; many other articles too numerous to mention.

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Tenders for Hot Mix Paving & Hiring of Winter Maintenance Equipment

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1999
for:

CONTRACT NO. 99-00-103 - for the supply, mix and placement of approximately 41,000 tonnes of HL3 and H.L.4 (plus approx. 15,000 square metres of grinding and 2,800 tonnes of skin patching) on various roads in the County road system.

A certified cheque in the amount stipulated under the Tender and Bonding Requirements must accompany each bid for the above contract. In lieu of a 100% Performance Bond, the certified cheque of the successful bidder for this contract will be retained until 25% of the contract has been completed.

AND

HIRING OF WINTER MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT - for plow/spreaders to operate two routes on S.D.& G. County roads for the next two winter seasons.

Information to bidders, specifications and tender forms for the above may be obtained at the office of the undersigned.

Please telephone (1-613-932-1515) in advance to assure availability of individual tender documents.

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Hugh Garlough, CRS-S
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FACILITY OPEN TO RESIDENTS OF THE COUNTY OF DUNDAS

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

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Opening dates for 1999 are as follows:
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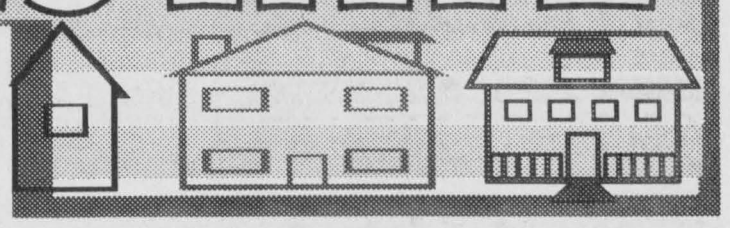

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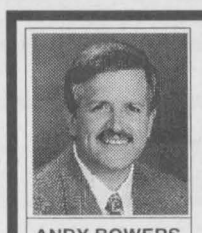

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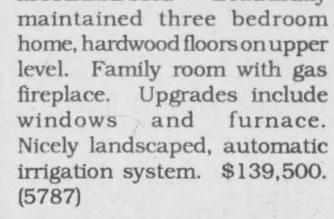
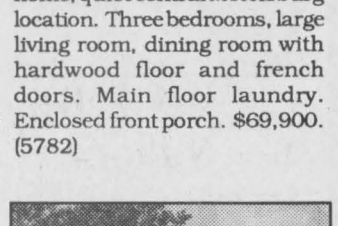


FIRST ST., MORRISBURG - Spacious rear split, three bedroom home, in excellent location. Over 2,000 sq. ft. including large family room, office/den, well designed kitchen. Partly finished basement level. $159,000. (5781)



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NEW LISTING!! In the village of Morrisburg, two storey approx. 2600 sq. ft. brick/vinyl house. Four bedroom, eat-in kitchen, dining room, main floor family room and 1-1/2 baths. Some hardwood floors. Large rear deck. **ASKING $189,900.00. MLS.**



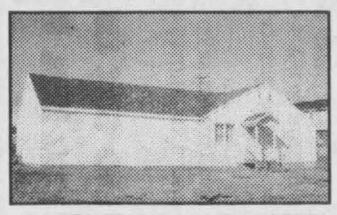
NEW LISTING!! Centrally located in the village of Morrisburg, 1-1/2 storey frame house. Three bedroom with an abundance of closets and storage. Living room 18'10"x17', dining room and kitchen on main floor. Property well maintained and located within easy walk to shopping, golf, clinic, schools and more. **ASKING $99,500. MLS.**



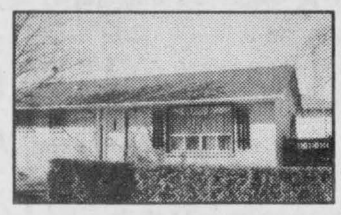
A GREAT DEAL OF VALUE - Three bedroom bungalow on a versatile property. Offers good space both home and lot. Backyard completely fenced. Double garage, one bay has mechanics' pit and access to basement. Ideal for the home mechanic or do-it-yourselfer. Small barn 14'x 16'. **ASKING $118,900.00. MLS.**



MARKET GARDENERS, HORSE LOVERS, RIVER LOVERS! Imagine, approximately 300 ft. frontage overlooking the St. Lawrence River and the Galop Canal, 50 acres with three bedroom farmhouse and barn, garage and nice mix of workable pasture and recreational land. Frontage on 2 roads. Endless possibilities. **ASKING $165,000.00. MLS.**



POTENTIAL POSSIBILITIES - Located right in the centre of town this former Oddfellows/Rebekah Hall has a main hall 33' x 16'4". The lot measures 120' x 106' and is zoned "RM", Residential Multiple Family. Put your imagination to work, the future development/use of this property could be yours. **ASKING $65,000.00. MLS.**



LOOKING FOR AFFORDABLE COMFORT? Three bedroom bungalow in quiet east end Morrisburg location, upgraded windows, doors, kitchen. Yard hedged on 3 sides. Close to golf course and shopping plaza. **ASKING $93,500.00. MLS**

RIVER VIEW LOT - County Road #2 west of Iroquois, 100' x 254', waterfront access possibly available via lease from Ontario Hydro. High sloping lot, convenient location. **ASKING $37,000.00. MLS.**

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Rainbows and Crosses

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

The Christian singing group, Rainbows and Crosses were hosted at St. John's Anglican Church in Iroquois last Saturday evening. A good crowd turned out to welcome them previous to the service with a pot luck dinner. The church filled rapidly as the word was out and the people came to listen, to sing and to enjoy this modern way of praising the Lord. Bringing the church into the new millenium this group was well received by everyone.

Rainbows and Crosses bring church to new level

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The seven people who collectively are "Rainbows and Crosses" delighted the crowd who came to St. John's Anglican Church on Saturday evening with their upbeat music.

The sound of guitars and organ blending in perfect harmony with the voices of the singers was so pleasant. An evening of song and praise, the church was filled with a sound a bit different from what people are accustomed to when they come to church. The words and the melody are there, the idea remains the same, just the delivery differs. Bringing the sound of praise to the 90s it seems that perhaps more and even younger members of the community can identify in an easier manner with this type of music. While it should never replace the traditional hymns, there is a place for updated songs, even in the regular service on Sunday mornings.

It seemed strange to hear hands clapping and see people swaying with the beat as they joined in and sang along, it was really great to sit back and listen to and watch the people enjoy hearing the word in such a delightful and stirring way.

Among the numbers they shared were "Alleluia, he is Coming"..."Worthy is the Lamb"..."Sweet Wind"... "Father I Have Sinned"... "I Come to You"..."Lord, I Long to be Holy"..."Give Thanks"..."Precious and Honoured"...and "I Have Found Such Joy."

The evening wound up all too soon but the melody will linger.

COMING EVENTS

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Morrisburg, Ontario
Reopening May 22
Weekends only in May
Effective June 1, 7 days a week
10 am till dark M19-1tc

IROQUOIS PUBLIC SCHOOL COUNCIL MEETING
Tuesday, May 25, 1999 at
7:15 p.m. in the staff room
Everyone welcome
M19-1tc

MIXED PARTY
in honour of
Shawn Cook & Julie LeBreton
Saturday, May 29, 1999
8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
South Mountain
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Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

Even though the Cribbage League has the summer off, I have noticed there are still some die hard crib players getting some games on the go at the Branch. It is nice to see this taking place and socializing at the same time. You know, back a few years ago, the Legion had the reputation of people being heavy drinkers who frequented the establishment and all, but times have changed and things seem to have come full circle. These goings on have ceased and most people who come out enjoy the good company and the good time to be had among friends. If you want to relax and enjoy yourself, why not drop by and at the same time see what is happening at the Branch these days...it is your Legion too!

At the Euchre tables (which by the way will continue during the summer) the first prize went to Irene Crowder on May 11, along with Jake Easter while second was snagged by Keith Casselman, while Tina Dewit took the door prize. There were NO skunks in the area for a change.

At Duplicate Bridge, on the 11th of this month, winners were Gary and Zella Arnott.

For those who are interested in seeing Percy Price, the provincial Service Officer, he is to be at the Branch the week of June 7. Please contact Willis Douglas if you wish to speak with Percy. His number is 652-4087, Willis is the Branch Service Officer and he can set you up with an appointment.

Now, I would like to remind you all of the Legion General Meeting set for this Thursday, May 20 at 7:30 p.m. This is our Elections night and it is very important to have as many out as possible. Our Zone Commander, Dave Brown will be in attendance for this important meeting. PLEASE come out, after all it IS your Branch too. Come out and have a say in things.

This week:
Mon.....Bingo
Tues....Euchre/Bridge
Wed.....Line Dancing
Thurs...Legion General Meeting
Fri.....Fun Darts

At this time, we want to wish all the best of health to Allan Fisher who is recovering from recent surgery and to Frank Mullin who is recovering from recent surgery and to Frank Mullin who is convalescing at home.



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Wedding is foundation upon which marriage is based

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While emotions may well run high as you both try to respond to advice and requests from loved ones on both sides of the family, look to the strength of your commitment and love for each other to carry you through the slightest stressful moments.

Share your exciting news with your parents first. Your soon-to-be husband may even want to formally ask your father and or mother for your hand in marriage. This old fashioned style of doing things may well lead to a special bond between the future in-laws for your husband. Your parents should be first and then the groom's should be given the news about the pending nuptials. Tradition can sneak in again as the groom's family can then call the bride's parents to express their delight in the news and arrange for a meeting so planning can begin. Remember, there are no hard and fast rules on any of this, it is your wedding and you can set the theme, the tone and the stage, directing everything that happens and making sure it is exactly as you want it.

An engagement dinner can get everyone concerned together, depending on the distance and if the families already know one another well. More popular these days is the engagement party which can range from formal to casual. The bride's father gets the honour of presenting first toast no matter, to the couple, after which the groom toasts his bride-to-be. Enjoyment and celebration is the order of this event and everyone can then join with their own toast.

The newspaper announcement is important after family has been told of the news and should go in the bride's hometown paper first.

Wedding Day is special for everyone, but extremely so for the bride. Look at it as the first day of the rest of your life. View it as the start of something that will require tenderness and determination. Marriage is a tough job if it is to last and if indeed it is to be all you dreamed it could and should be. be prepared to work at it together. Do not be afraid to admit you are wrong (sometimes!) and share your deepest feelings with that other in your life. Too many time Wedding Day signals the beginning of the end...let it be the beginning of something larger than both of you.

Don't give up at the first sign of trouble or disappointment. Some people need to vent their frustrations and an argument can lead to a time of making up. Never go to bed without making up even after the harshest of tiffs. Things always look different in the daylight, if you give them the chance.

When choosing the wedding gown...keep it simple but beautiful. Simpler, understated elegance is the way of the 90s and that individualism prevails, girls. Boutique owners are suggesting that brides-to-be are choosing smaller trains and less beading, a swing to the 70's styles is big as the Empire waist is in fashion again. There is more attention being paid to headpieces and since brides tend to be older and instead of family paying the shot, the couple is working and so cover their own expenses, price enters into the decision like never before. Again the style is personal and there are some who want the Victorian elegance of yesteryear. Be open of mind and careful of design. Start early to decide and be sure whomever you take along will be honest...this important decision.

A certain asset to your wedding is that every male in the party looks dashing dressed in the proper attire. The time and the formality of the ceremony will determine the type of formalwear the groom, his groomsman and the ushers, ringbearer and fathers are in. The groom needs to be comfortable and look good as well in whatever he chooses. Colour matching with the ladies is vital and will makes for terrific photos as well.

Flowers always have been a part of the wedding ceremony. In Rome, the bride carried hers under her veil. The custom evolved into the use of orange blossoms symbolizing fertility. In the 14th century, the French began the custom of the bride tossing her bouquet. Whoever catches the bouquet will be the next to marry. Flowers have thousands of years of traditions and a wedding language all their own.

Remember that the carefully planned wedding is the one that comes off beautifully. Once the decision to marry has been made begin planning...what type of wedding do you want-simple-eleborate or something in-between? Where will the reception be held...inside or out? A unique location for both is also an option. The site is limited only by your budget and the weather.

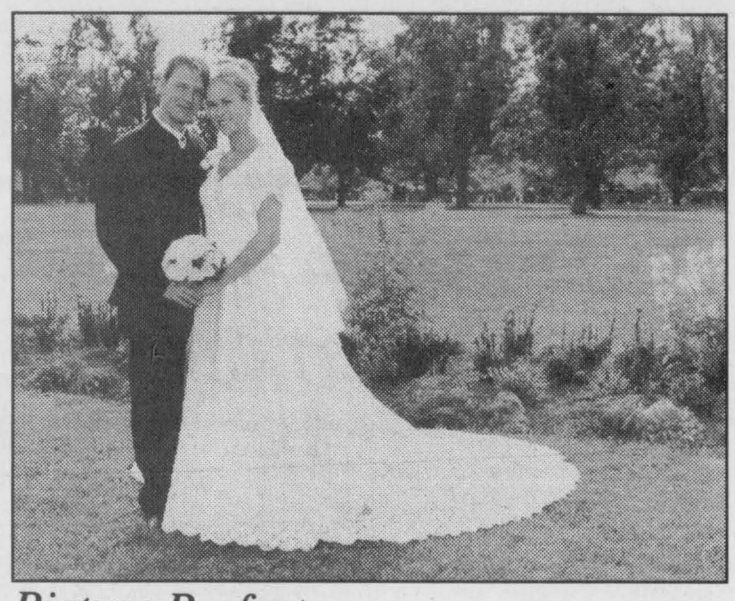
Dteremine your budget, list the guests and arrange meetings with clergy, professionals and get the ball rolling. There is the florist, the photographer, hairdresser, musicians, caterer, video person and wedding party to consider. The rings, the invitations and the honeymoon arrangements. Whew!! Slow and easy does it



Forthcoming Marriage

WELLS - BAKER

Heather Wells & Ron Baker along with their parents, Donnie & Ellyn Wells and Lyle & Doris Baker would like to announce their forthcoming marriage. The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 29, 1999 at 3 p.m. at the home of the bride's parents. Open reception will take place at the Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.



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Saving memories of that special day

Photographs from a wedding day are among the most significant in a married person's life, so making sure that they are a true reflection of the special occasion is important.

Even though friends and relatives will likely come armed with their own cameras and loads of film, most couples decide they want the expertise a professional photographer offers.

The first thing to do is shop around. Interview a number of photographers and examine sample wedding albums before making a choice.

Hiring a photographer is one of the first things you should do in your wedding preparation, since the best photographers are often booked up months in advance.

photographer's portfolio and decided you like his or her style, there are a number of questions you should ask including:

*What packages are offered?
*How many photos are included in each package?
*Are the "proofs" yours to keep?
*Do you have to order a set number of prints?
*What's the cost for additional time or photos?
*How much is the deposit and when is it due?
*When is the balance due?
*Is there a travel charge?
*Are the negatives available to purchase and if so, do you have to wait a specified time before you can purchase them?

Follow the same process with several photographers, then make your choice.

VIDEOGRAPHERS

Today, some couples also want their wedding recorded on video. Hiring a videographer is much like hiring a photographer in terms of checking out the camera work and booking well in advance but there are some extra considerations.

Among the questions you should ask a videographer:
*How many hours do you actually film before you do the edit?
*Will you view the location beforehand?
*Do you use artificial lighting? If so, how obtrusive is it?
*How much equipment do you plan to carry with you?
*Will you work from a story line or a basic plan that has been created ahead of time with our input?
*Do we get to choose the music for dubbing?
*Do you use assistants?
*How will you dress?
*Will you or your asistants expect a meal if filming through the reception?
*When will the video be finished?



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With this ring...

The vows have been made and sealed with a kiss. The exchange of rings is popular as both the bride and groom give and receive a ring. Whether yellow gold, white gold, sterling silver or platinum, the rings last forever as a reminder of the commitment made by the groom and his bride. A photo of the pair makes a nice addition to the couple's album and also gives the couple a moment to reflect. Lasting memories of a day made of dreams for the future.

Wedding Traditions

The veil

The lifting of the veil at the end of the ceremony symbolizes male dominance. If the bride takes the initiative in lifting it, thereby presenting herself to him, she is showing more independence.

Veils came into vogue in the United States after Nelly Curtis wore a veil at her wedding to George Washington's aid, Major Lawrence Lewis, Major Lewis saw his bride standing behind a filmy curtain and commented to her how beautiful she appeared. She then decided to veil herself for the ceremony.

The veil was worn in countries in the Far East to keep evil spirits away and protect the face. The general public thought a veil symbolized youth and virginity. In Europe, the bride had to have her face covered while her father bargained her. The veil was used for a shawl and the dress for a party dress in the early 19th century.

Attendants dress alike...

The bridal party, according to sources, is the need for witnesses. Others say the purpose is to dress up several people in celebration clothing so the demons would have a hard time finding the bride. Groomsmen served as guardians of the bride in the middle ages. Their job was to take her safely to the altar and give her to the groom. The tradition of the best man goes back to when the groom needed a companion, usually his best friend to assist him in capturing the bride.

It was once common that the bride, groom and all their friends would walk to the church on the morning of the wedding, afraid that someone, maybe a rejected suitor, would spot the happy couple and put a curse on them. The groom's friends wore clothes identical to his and the women costumed themselves like the bride. These disguises tricked evil wishers into letting the real bride and groom live happily ever after. Of course, today we dress our attendants alike for the beauty and pageantry of the event.

Giving the bride away...

In times when women were granted few privileges and even fewer personal rights, the bride was literally given away to the groom by the father, usually in exchange for monetary gain.

Today it is seen as symbolic of the blessings, a support of her union and a promise of continued trust and affection. Often when the question is asked by a clergy during the ceremony, "Who gives this woman to be married to this man?", the father's response is "Her mother and I."











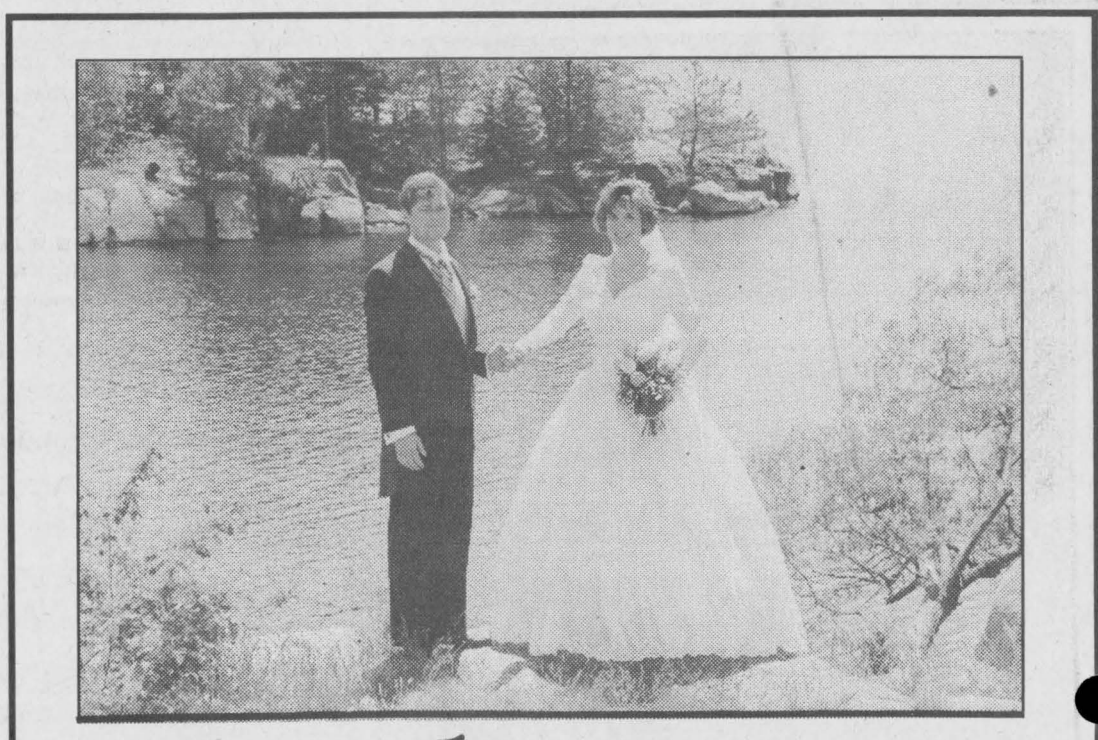

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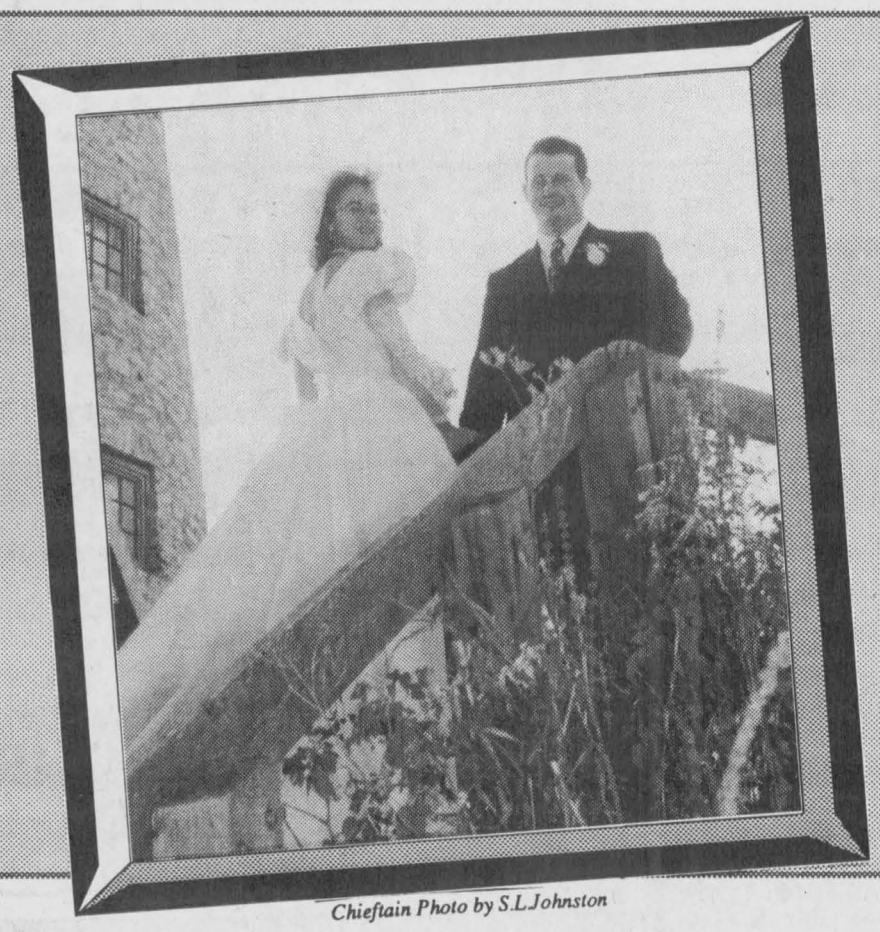

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Today's groom more than just prim penguin

(SOP) Today's groom has more leeway, fashionwise, than the prim penguins of days past.

But certain rules are inviolable. Keep them in mind, then go for an outfit that makes you look and feel the king-for-a-day.

According to *Brides* magazine, clothes for the groom follow a traditional pattern. You can update and personalize the look with new colours and fabrics, as long as they complement the style of the bride's wedding dress.

Here is what to keep in mind:

***Very formal wedding.** The groom and groomsmen wear formal clothes which they usually rent.

Neckwear and boutonnieres may distinguish the groom and the best man. Before six, wear a black or oxford gray cutaway coat, gray and black striped trousers, gray waistcoat, and formal white shirt with a wing collar. Accessories include a striped silk ascot with pearl or gold stickpin, gray gloves, black shoes, black socks.

After six, the correct groom's attire for a very formal wedding is white tie: satin-trimmed trousers and matching black tailcoat, white pique waistcoat and stiff-front shirt with French cuffs and wing collar. Accessories include white pique bow tie, studs, white gloves, black patent leather pumps and long black socks.

***Formal Wedding.** For a formal daytime wedding, the groom wears a black or oxford gray sack coat or stroller, gray waistcoast; striped trousers; white shirt with French cuffs and turned down collar; a striped four-in-hand tie; black socks and shoes.

After six, men wear black tie: a black, charcoal gray or navy tuxedo with matching trousers, white pleated-front shirt with French cuffs and a turned-down collar, cummerbund or vest. It's traditional to wear black shoes and socks.

In th summer, men may wear white dinner jackets and cummerbunds.

***Semi-Formal Wedding.** For a daytime wedding, the groom wears a solid dark suit with a white shirt, four-in-hand tie, and black shoes with long socks.

If the wedding is during the summer, he may opt for a white linen jacket with gray or white flannel trousers. Or he may wear a dinner jacket or formal suite with a dress shirts, bow tie, vest or cummerbund.

If the wedding is in the evening, he should consider wearing a black tie appropriate for the season.

***Informal Wedding.** "Even when the wedding is non-traditional," advises *Bride's*, "jackets and neckwear dignify the occasion." The groom's choice might be a three-piece suit or, in winter, a maroon velvet jacket with neck-tie or ascot, in keeping with the bride's attire.

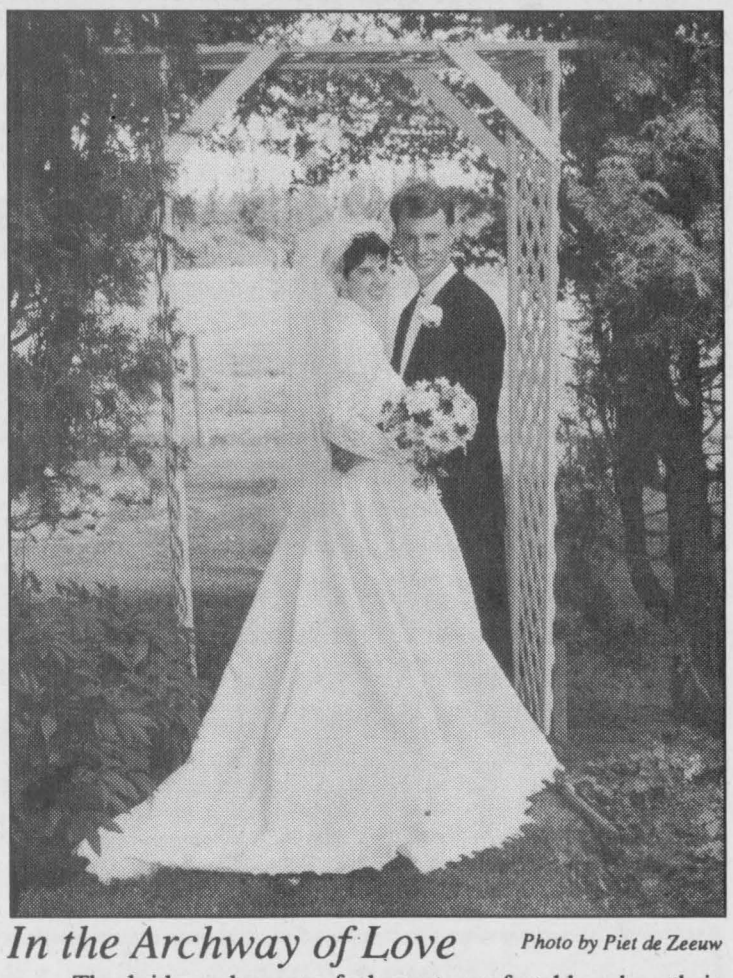
The cost of renting a tuxedo, for one occasion, ranges from $50 - $300. Expect to pay from $500 to $750 for a suit under the labels of Chaps; Polo University Club by Ralph Lauren; Perry Ellis and Perry Ellis Portfolio; Lanvin; and Kigour, French & Stanbury.

When buying a tuxedo, look for a high quality tropical worsted wool fabric, plus an impeccable fit.

Other trends in men's formal wear include more accentuated shoulders, an increased demand for smoking jackets and lapels that are slightly narrower.

Fabrics are sensuous, touchable, comfortable and elegant, with subtle patterns and weaves.

Colour shows up in festive touches, usually coordinating with the bridal party -- for example, satin cummerbunds and bow ties made of the same fabric as the bridesmaid's dresses.



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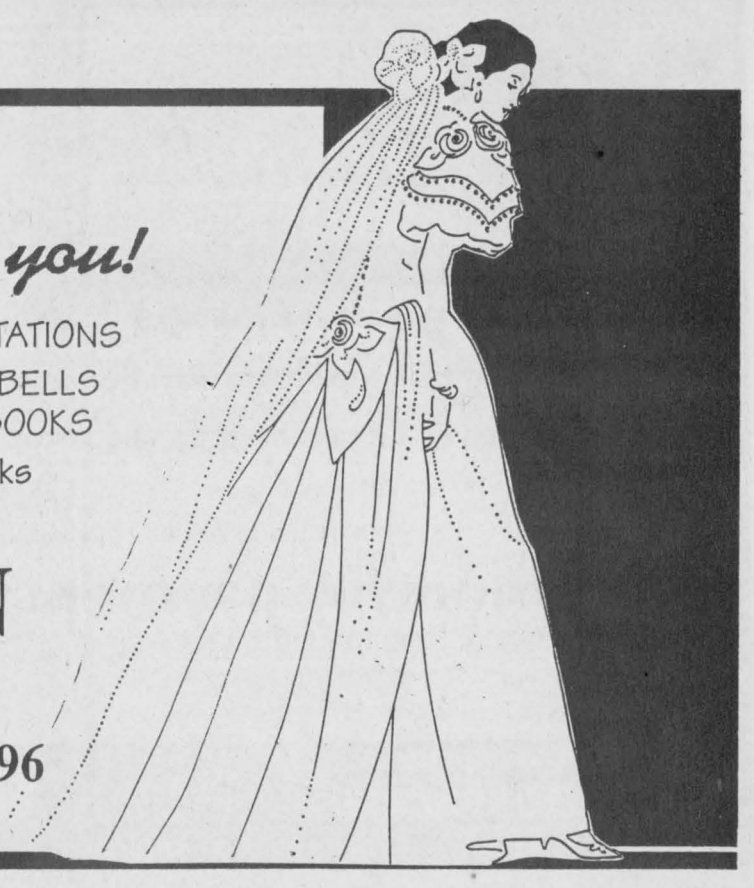



On the trail! *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

June Boulerice (left) and Lyle Van Allen (right) spent last Thursday morning introducing Liberal candidate John Cleary to the residents of Iroquois. Mr. Cleary and crew stopped off at the mall and visited a number of local businesses.

Cleary pounds the pavement

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

John Cleary, Liberal candidate for Stormont, Dundas and Charlottenburgh spent Thursday, May 14th, campaigning in Iroquois.

Along with campaign co-chairman Lyle Van Allen and supporter June Boulerice, Cleary visited local factories and the mall.

"It's going reasonably well," said Cleary of his campaign and his visit to the rural portion of the riding.

Elected to the provincial legislature in 1987, the Liberal candidate, who hails from Cornwall Township, is no stranger to the rural community.

He began his political life in the 70's as a municipal politician and served as Warden of the United Counties in 1983.

While healthcare and education remain the main issues of the campaign, Cleary clearly understands the agriculture issues and vowed his government would put 35 million back into agriculture.

"Harris promised no cuts to healthcare, education and agriculture, and we've had big cuts," he said with the emphasis on "big".

May 25th, the public will have a chance to see Cleary perform at the all candidates meeting sponsored by the Dundas County Federation of Agriculture.

The all candidates meeting will be held at Maple Ridge Public School, just off County Road 43, at 8 pm.

By the numbers

Monday's Ottawa Citizen looked at the candidates in this riding and while they focused on Cleary and Villeneuve, they did come up with some interesting numbers for all three parties.

If the results in the new riding remained the same as they did in the last election, Villeneuve would squeak by Cleary, 17,859 to 17,817. Maggie MacDonald, the NDP candidate would follow in third with 2,757.

Correction

Co-chair of the Cleary campaign Lyle Van Allen said he was misquoted last week. According to Van Allen, South Dundas council did not call Mr. Cleary. He himself called, "and had an answer the next day by 8:30 am."

OBITUARIES

Dick Shannette

A longtime resident of Morrisburg, Richard "Dick" Shannette died suddenly and peacefully at home in Mariatown, Sunday, May 9, 1999. Dick was 66 years of age. He was born in Welesley General Hospital, Toronto on August 5, 1932 to Doctor Archie and Mildred Shannette (nee Meikle).

Dick's family moved to Morrisburg in 1940 from Everett, Ontario. After attending local schools and Ashbury College in Ottawa, Dick joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1953 where he served for 3 years. He then worked for the Department of Highways from 1957 until 1967 when he joined Rhom and Haas. He retired from there in 1988.

Dick enjoyed sports, both as a participant and as a fan. He skied in the winter and during the summer he spent many days fishing and water skiing on the St.Lawrence. Locally he played bridge and darts. He travelled widely and made many new friends on his trips. He will be remembered for his generosity, friendliness, sense of humour and kindness to all.

He was a member of Lakeshore United Church, Morrisburg; Morrisburg Curling Club, Upper Canada Playhouse, Williamsburg Oddfellows Lodge #349 and the Morrisburg Royal Canadian Legion Branch #48.

He is survived by his aunt, Mae Meikle of Morrisburg and cousins: Mary and her husband, Dr. Ralph Witty of Mississauga, Marilyn and her husband Joseph Hunt of Gaithwersburg, Maryland and Elizabeth and her husband John McDonald of Belleville. He was predeceased by his parents, Dr. Archie T. and Mildred Shannette.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg on Wednesday, May 12 from where the funeral service was conducted with Rev. Don Smith officiating. Interment followed in the family plot at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Morrisburg. Honourary pallbearers were Doug Grenkie, Graham Houze, Mike McInnis and Gordon Thom. Pallbearers were Danny Cassell, George Eamon, Ted Smith, Jim Hummell, Ferenc Miklian and Neil Williams. Memorial donations to the Winchester Hospital were appreciated by the family.

Krista Strader

Peacefully on Friday, May 14th after a difficult illness, the former Krista Leona Jensen of RR1, Iroquois at the age of 57 years. Wife of the late John Hartley Strader, loving mother of Scott and his wife, Mary of RR1, Iroquois. Dear sister of Bob (Donna) Jensen, Arthur Jensen, Bud (Marlene) Jensen, Eric (Pat) Jensen , Betty (Stew) Collison, Marie Jensen and Ellen (Ken) Coutlee, all of Brockville and area. Also survived by her aunt, Mary Easter and by several nieces and nephews.

A private ceremony was held at the Irvine Funeral Home and Chapel, James Street East in Brockville. In remembrance, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society were gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Iva Whittaker

On Tuesday, May 11, 1999, Iva Whittaker of Nepean Street, Ottawa, at the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Born on May 29, 1909 in Williamsburg Township on the Whittaker Farm, Iva was a resident in Ottawa for more than 70 years. She was an enthusiastic and conscientious employee at Metropolitan Life for 48 years, beginning her career as a teenager and working her way to the top secretarial position in the company, secretary to the Vice-President of Canadian operations. Following her retirement in the mid-70s, she travelled extensively in Canada and the United States, as well as Europe. She was an active member of two Lutheran Churches, St. Peter's in Williamsburg and St. Peter's in Ottawa and her commitment to her faith shone in her unconditional devotion to her family and friends. She was "Aunt Iva" to many people, not only to her family, but to many friends of the family.

Predeceased by her parents; Edwin and Catherine (nee Casselman), as well as a sister; Eva Moorehead and brothers; Walter and Floyd Whittaker, Iva was the beloved aunt of Doris (Clint) Stewart of Iroquois; Norma (Lloyd) Casselman of Iroquois, Lorna (Bruce) Kerr of Winchester, Doris Whitteker of Iroquois, Glen (Heather) Whitteker of Iroquois and Dale Whitteker (Jennifer Morash) of RR1, Williamsburg. She was the dear sister-in-law of Olive Whitteker of Winchester as well.

Iva maintained and enjoyed a great number of enduring friendships in Ottawa, across Canada, throughout the United States as well as in the Williamsburg-Morrisburg-Iroquois and Winchester areas where she visited almost every weekend up until this past March. A committed and proud member of the United Empire Loyalists, she traced the geneology of the Whitteker family in Dundas County and was the author of the published historical account. She also contributed to volumes of other family histories. She was very involved in the Casselman family, her mother's ancestry and delighted in attending the Casselman Clan reunions. An avid reader, a keen observer of politics, a tireless friend and loved one to so many people, she will be greatly missed by all those whose lives she touched throughout her lifetime.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Thursday, May 13. Service was conducted at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Williamsburg with Rev. Peter Hincke officiating on Friday, May 14, 1999. Interment followed at Old Union Cemetery, Williamsburg. Pallbearers were Glen, Dale and Thomas Whitteker, Bruce Kerr and Clint Stewart.

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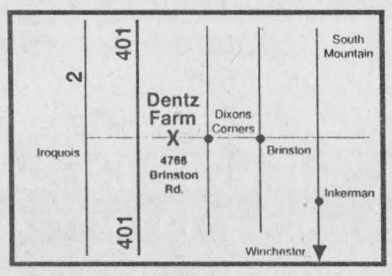

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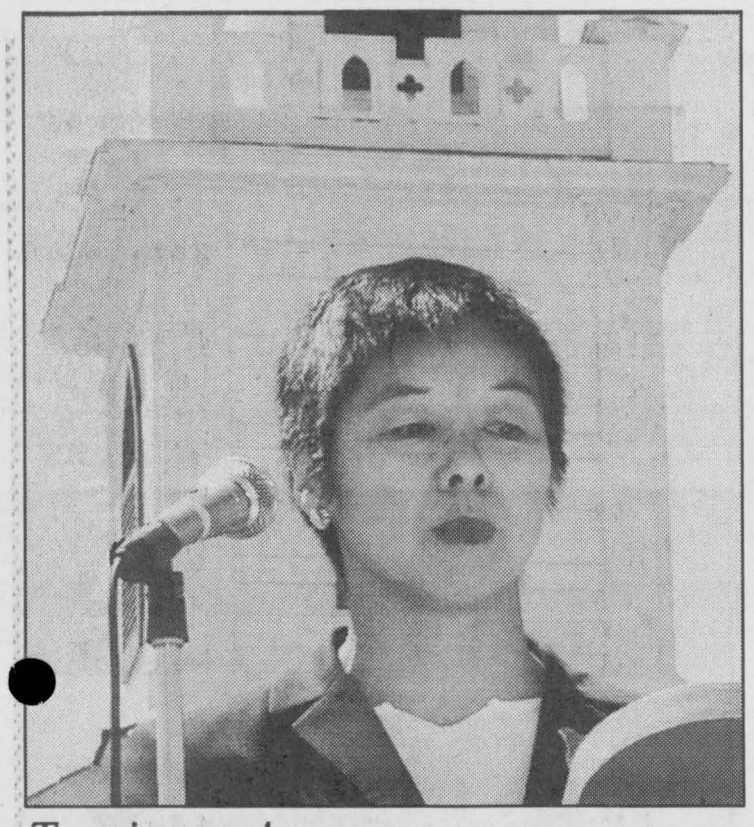

Tourism up!

Assistant Minister of Tourism (pictured above) Jean Lamb, was optimistic tourism across the province would increase yet again. Last year overnight visits from residents in the United States increased by 12 percent. Overnight trips taken by Ontarians increased by 17 percent. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

All candidates meeting May 25

The all candidates meeting scheduled for May 25th, at Maple Ridge Public School, will begin at 8 pm. Maple Ridge Public School is located on County Road 43 between Winchester and Chesterville.

Sponsored by the Dundas County Federation of Agriculture, all candidates have been faxed a copy of the questions that will be asked next Tuesday evening.

Questions

The Mike Harris Blueprint says that Ontario farmers deserve fair treatment from their government. The Harris' plan calls for an Ontario policy of, "getting farmers their fair share of federal support money".

Outline the specific policies in your party platform that will add Ontario government support to Ontario agriculture?

Policy Planning: Farmers and rural residents are subject to many provincial policy changes. Most of these changes are formulated by the bureaucracy and passed by government. Will your party, if elected as our next government, make a specific commitment to meaningful consultation with farm organizations before the policies are changed? Elaborate briefly!

Rural Healthcare: All Ontario parties are promising to protect and expand healthcare. What is the policy of your party in regard to guaranteeing rural residents health services that are equivalent to the services available to urban people? (Ambulance services included).

Retail Sales Tax in Agriculture: The Stormont and Dundas Federations of Agriculture request that the Ontario government revise the RST policy as follows: i) Expand the list of farm exempt items (Ontario Regulation 1012) to match the lists in other provinces like B.C. and P.E.I. ii) Change the statement on the RST exemption certificate "exclusively for farm use" to "at least 50 percent farm use" as with the present GST policy criteria.

Outline your party response to the requested changes.

Rural Life/Education, School Closure Policy: The Education policy of the present government calls for closure of "excess" student spaces within a Board area as a prerequisite to applying for funding for new school space. The result is that schools in areas of stable population are targeted for closing to accommodate the need in areas of rapid population growth. In our area, Stormont and Dundas have many potential closures required in order to accommodate new school facilities in parts of Lanark (all within Upper Canada Board). What is your party policy re: rural school closures that are "required" by the current Ontario government policy?

Agriculture Society, Water Quality: Ministry of Environment (MOE) is responsible for the oversight/regulation of most water issues. In Stormont-Dundas the South Nation is the main watershed. The combination of high phosphorus levels in the river (historic and present), its seasonal flow pattern and MOE regulations means that municipalities in the watershed (Winchester, Finch, ...) are confronted with extraordinary costs in reducing the phosphorus content of sewage lagoon effluents that are released into South Nation tributaries. The province (MOE) refuses to provide financial assistance.

A current proposal involves a "municipal payment" for the phosphorus to be released by a town lagoon. That "payment" would go to agriculture or other community partners as an incentive to reduce their phosphorus related hazards (phosphorus trading). The result is that the rural farm residents are deemed to accept the responsibility with the "fine" or "permit fee" paid by the town in order to release their lagoon effluent and still comply with MOE rules.

In a similar manner, a Dundas municipality is being forced, by MOE policy, to build a pipeline to conduct lagoon effluent directly to the South Nation (at a cost of several hundred thousand dollars). The resulting effluent will have no contaminants removed in the process (the spending will result in no reduction of contamination).

What would your party do to solve this issue in a manner that i) recognizes the concerns of agriculture? ii) recognizes the financial limits of our municipalities? iii) is environmentally positive?

One of the provincial parties calls for the expansion of Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs (OMAFRA) services, the maintenance of all present county OMAFRA offices and guarantees the continuation of a separate minister and ministry for the Ontario agriculture and food industry.

What are the specific policies of your party in regards to OMAFRA - ministry, minister and county OMAFRA offices?



For Sale!

Seaway District High School Committee hosted what they hope will become an annual event, a Yard Sale. The front of the school was lined with tables of collectables and various odds and sodds from the classroom and from teachers' and students' homes. Donations came and sales were made to help the Student Bursary Fund. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

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Lions help DIAMONDS project

The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club members are always ready to lend a hand where needed. This past Saturday morning saw a group at the old Galop Canal, west of the Boathouse Road cleaning the area. Lion Paul is caught giving instructions to fellow Lions as they prepare to carry out the first phase of "operation cleanup." Another group were on the golf course erecting a shelter on number 10, a busy bunch of gents for sure!! *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Lions start new project

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The local Lions Club were out in force lending a hand as they are famous for. The idea that came from D.I.A.M.O.N.D.S. the Community Natural Development Shorelines project that hopes to see development of the natural shore in South Dundas being utilized to its fullest potential has started west of the Carman Road.

The Carman Galop Heritage Park is envisioned west of the Road across from the Boathouse Road. Plans show a parking area for vehicles and boat trailers, a boat loading ramp, docks and beautification of the area so it can and will be used by boaters.

The first step was taken towards the end result on Saturday morning when the Lions members came out to cut brush and scrub and cart it away. The Park will be several years in creation but when finished should provide an excellent space for boaters to enter the water above the dam.

Plans call for such restoration of the natural environment in such a manner that it can provide recreational activity for the people without disturbing nature too much. It seems like the possibilities are endless along the St. Lawrence river, and we in South Dundas Township are fortunate to have such vast expanses of shoreline at our disposal. Working together service clubs like the Lions and others can voluntarily get the job done.

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Dundas Federation of Agriculture Report

DFA report

The Ontario Budget was tabled (and a provincial election was called) in early May. OFA and the Farmers of Ontario have been lobbying our government to pay more attention to Ontario agriculture. We are part of the second largest industry in the province yet the government keeps the farm - rural community - well down on its priority list in budget and in policy matters. Agriculture is simply taken for granted; we urged the government to give more thought to the agri-rural sector in spending and in policy matters.

The Ontario budget touched on two areas of concern to OFA, investment in agriculture and the retail sales tax (RST) as it applies to farm inputs. The budget changes in those areas were a beginning, but much remains to be done!

Retail Sales Tax

The RST (8 per cent in Ontario) is designed to be a consumer tax on purchased goods and services. In Ontario farmers pay their government about $40 million per year with an RST system that taxes agriculture as a consumer, not as a business buying its inputs. Agriculture has always had a history of narrow profit margins and our Ontario RST adds more costs to reduce profit even further. If we compare Ontario farmers to their counterparts in Quebec or the Maritime provinces the picture is not good from a competitive point of view.

To take a simple example, suppose a farmer in Ontario has a repair bill for the farm pickup (or he buys a new one). In both cases repair or purchase, the farmer pays RST on the transaction. If that same farmer operated in Quebec the repair/purchase would not be subject to sales tax. (The difference on the purchase cost is about $2000 extra in Ontario.)

The RST policy for farmers in B.C. is a tax exemption for inputs that are used predominantly for agriculture; that is interpreted as 50 per cent or more for farm use!

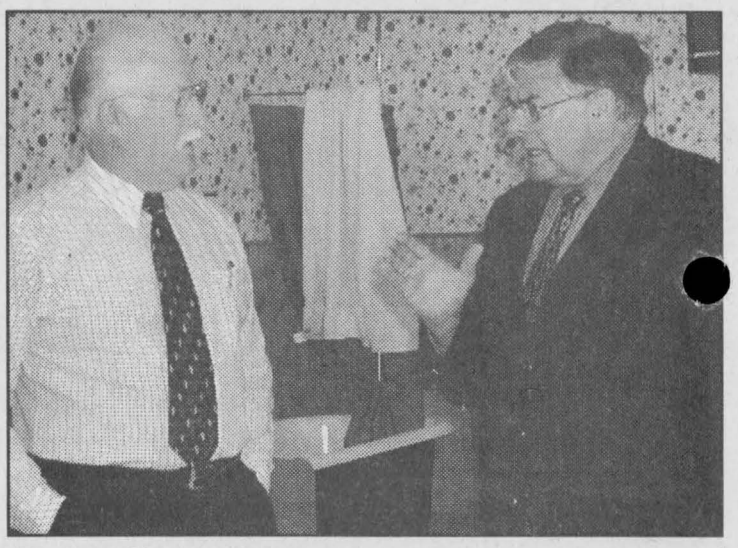
In Ontario, the policy is for RST exemption only for inputs that are 100 per cent farm use. Obviously, B.C. farmers have an advantage when compared to Ontario.

To their (small) credit the government budget did propose some changes. For example, the RST rebate program on building materials for farm use was made permanent. As well, a few items like anti-freeze and lubricating oils were placed on the exempt category for RST.

OMAFRA Budget

Forty one Ontario farm organizations including OFA, have been working together to press the government for an increase in dollar allocation to Ontario agriculture. They requested a five point program of investment in food safety, in risk management, in market development, in research and technology transfer and in environmental protection.

The recent budget proposes a $35 million program of investment in two of those areas, food safety and environmental protection. The government has the stated intention of continuing/extending its commitment in the year 2000/2001 budget. However the real test will come when the details of the 1999 commitment are made public. We will have to wait and see!



Main Streeting

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Noble Villeneuve, in the running to retain his seat in the Ontario legislature as we face an election next month was in Iroquois, specifically at St. Lawrence Corporation (former Caldwells) late last week to shake a few hands and solicate some votes. The 300 employees along with office staff took a minute to meet and greet the politician. Met by Plant Manager, Walter Bailey, Noble learned that things are going well in Iroquois towel business.



Director haunted by character

Seaway High Drama teacher, Wendy Gibb was the guest speaker at the local Lions Club meeting. Little did she know that a character from one of the plays presented by the Club in days gone by, and directed by Ms Gibb would come back to haunt her...here Magnolia (aka Glenn Swerdfeger) was invited to attend the meeting as well. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

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