Ontario General Election called for June 8

by Shelley Baldwin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It was no surprise that Premier Bob Rae called the Ontario General Election for June 8, 1995. It had been a date long speculated upon and this election will mark the 36th time residents of Ontario have gone to the polls to choose a provincial power since Confederation in 1867.

To date, three candidates have been revealed in the riding of SDG & East Grenville. Incumbent MPP Noble Villeneuve will try to keep his seat.

Villeneuve was first elected to the Ontario Legislature in a by-election in 1983. He is the PC Critic for the Ministries of Agriculture and Food, and Francophone Affairs. In 1990, he was re-elected for the riding of SDG & East Grenville. Later that year, Noble was appointed Second Deputy Chair of the Committee of the Whole House. He is also a member of the Standing Committee on the Legislative Assembly, Ontario-Quebec Parliamentary Association and Director for AIPLF - Ontario Section.

At Queen's Park, Villeneuve has served on various Standing Committees of the Legislature including Procedural Affairs and Resource Development, Administration of Justice, Finance and Economic Affairs, Education and Legislative Assembly. Active in the community, Noble has been involved in many organizations including The Knights of Columbus, the Ontario Farm Machinery Board, The Federation of Agriculture Tax and Assessment Committee, the Stormont Cattleman's Association, the Maxville & District Lions Club and the Optimist Club of Moose Creek. He is a former vice president of the Ontario Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers.

No newcomer to the political arena, Denis Sabourin will attempt to turn this riding into Grit country. The last time around, Denis made a good showing for the Liberals and is focused toward the MPP's job. A veteran with both media and politics, Denis is currently employed as legislative Assistant to the Member of Parliament for Stormont-Dundas, Bob Kilger. Prior to working for the federal representative, Denis served a one year tern as the Executive Director of Seaway Valley Tourism, where he promoted greater awareness of the local tourism industry, from the grassroots up. While at this post, Denis raised the profile of the industry, increased membership in the association as well as the marketing base, and produced its first award winning Discovery Guide.

Denis has worked in both print and electronic journalism covering major stories in several large Canadian centres. While working and living in Dawson Creek, British Columbia, he received a Mayor's Citation for the creation of the Crime Stoppers program in that community. Denis also received a citation for serving as an auxiliary constable with the RCMP.

Community involvement has been an important part of Denis Sabourin's life and has included: four years as trustee with the SD & G Separate School Board; Clerk to the Police Village of Monkland Trustees; past member of Roxborough Township Economic Development Committee, Monkland & District Recreation Association; and a supporter of minor ball and hockey.

The NDP candidate, Michael Cowley-Owen is a relative newcomer to the political arena, but has been a firm supporter of his party for years. He too is looking toward the MPP's position in SDG & East Grenville, and has a background full of community involvement.

An active volunteer in several community development projects, Michael owns and operates a small business as a management and communications consultant. His affiliations include: Maxville & District Chamber of Commerce (Tourism Director); North Glengarry Community Economic Development Group; Seaway Valley Tourism (vice president); Region 1 LTAB; and Eastern Ontario Chamber of Commerce steering committee.

Several all-candidates forums have already been scheduled in the South Dundas area, including: 7:30 pm., May 18, at Upper Canada Playhouse, sponsored by the Morrisburg & District Chamber of Commerce; and at 8 pm., May 25, at the Winchester Arena, sponsored by the Dundas Firearms Association.

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Finance Committee works to keep Morrisburg taxes at zero percent

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Death and taxes, the only two things in life that remain constant.

Following the Morrisburg Council meeting last Monday evening, Deputy Reeve Dirk Testrink took a few minutes to discuss the upcoming budget in town.

"They way it sits right now, we're looking at no increases and if there is one, it will only be slight," predicted Dirk, the Chair of the Finance Committee.

The final details of the municipal budget for Morrisburg are to be worked out this week, and next week, residents will get the chance to see how the Village's financial situation for 1995 has shaped up.

Over the last four years, Morrisburg has only experienced one increase in municipal taxes.

"We had to increase taxes by a percent and a half a couple of years ago," recalled Reeve McGregor, "but this year it looks like we might be able to hold the line again."

The Reeve believes that council has been keeping pace with businesses and other municipalities and said he felt that people were taxed to death as it is.

"We're trying to keep it (the municipal budget) down and make it easy on the people," said McGregor.

Morrisburg has in the last four years experienced increases on water and sewer levy's, but the reeve explained that those are not the same as an increase in municipal tax.

"The water and sewer levies are different. When we raise the rates by $10, that money is ours to keep and put towards repairs or upgrades," explained Gord.

"What the people fail to realize is that for every dollar of municipal tax that we collect, the village sees less than a third of each dollar."

In fact, the biggest portion of your tax dollar, goes to the school boards.

"I believe more people should attend the school board meetings," added the reeve. "They don't seem to be accountable to anyone."

Although a zero percent increase means doing more with less, the reeve didn't believe that the services in the village had dwindled in the past four years.

"Garbage collection is the only service that has changed, but that is ongoing and we're not finished with it yet," said McGregor.

Commercial pick up of garbage has been limited to three bags a week, but for the most part the residential service has remained the same.

Chair of the Public Works Department, Councillor Martel, is still waiting for some of last year's numbers to come in, but expects his portion of the budget to remain somewhere around the 2 million mark.

"A municipal budget is much different from a business budget," explained Martel, "but you try and take some of that business knowledge and work it in."

Unlike other government agencies who determine how much they need in certain areas, and then arrange the budget to meet those expectations, Martel commented that with the public works budget, he works backwards so to speak.

"I try to take a realistic look at

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A lot of hard work

Chiefs Hockey Team in Iroquois spent all day last Saturday constructing three volleyball courts in Iroquois. The courts will remain a permanent structure in the village and the public is welcome to use the new facilities. Congratulations on a job well done guys.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey

Enumeration starts May 11

The enumeration of all eligible voters in Ontario for the 36th Ontario General Election begins Thursday, May 11 and continues until Wednesday, May 17. Over 40,000 enumerators, working in pairs, will enumerate more than six million electors within four days.

To be eligible to vote in this election, individuals must be 18 years of age on election day, a Canadian citizen at the time of voting and a resident of Ontario for the six months prior to election day.

Pairs of enumerators appointed by the Returning Officer in each of the province's 130 electoral districts will visit each household to determine the names of all qualified electors in the residence; ask questions relating only to voter qualifications; and provide each elector with a receipt listing their name, district, poll number and polling station.

To confirm enumeration, the Returning Officer sends cards to those enumerated, notifying the recipients that they are qualified, and confirmation of the polling place. For more information call (416) 326-1978.

Starch drivers win championship

by Shelley Baldwin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Eastern Ontario Regional Drivers Championship for transport and bus drivers was held in Ottawa over the weekend, and two Canada Starch drivers proved their company has some of the best, and safest employees on the road today. Reg Cayer and Fred Linderman placed first and second in the B Trains category.

Ron Wilson of Christie Transport was third in B Trains.

The competition, explained Allen Arcand, driver/trainer fleet safety of Canada Starch Co. Inc., is hosted each year by the Eastern Ontario Driver Trainers, and is a joint effort between the 85 members. There is no government participation in the event.

In order to qualify for the event, drivers must have driven safely and been accident free (preventable accidents) for one year, explained Arcand. Canada Starch sent five competitors: Lorne Cassie, 11 years with the Starch; Harry Antonow, 14 years; Bill Middlemiss, 16 years; Linderman, 14 years; and Cayer, 5 years.

The three categories were: tandem-tandem, which features a tractor and trailer, three axles in the front and two under the trailer; straight truck without the trailer; and B Trains, which involves a truck with two trailers. "All are equal in points," stated Arcand. "They're all hard!"

Although this may be the first time the local media has been informed of the competition, Canada Starch has taken part on and off for a number of years. In fact, last year, Fred Linderman finished 2nd too!

This year was Reg Cayer's lucky year though. He took first in his first competition! The Canada Starch driver tested his skill in the B Trains section of the event, and his point totals were high enough to give him the title of Grand Champion of the Truck Division.

At the same event, regional school bus operators and drivers competed in their championship. Winners from both the trucking and busing events will all go on to the provincial championships in Peterborough. The provincial

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Mountain Township gets new play structures

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The smiles of Mountain Township children will be much brighter this summer, as they enjoy new playground structures in South Mountain and Hallville.

After hearing presentations from the South Mountain and Hallville recreation committees, Mountain Council agreed to lend its financial support to both projects.

The physically-challenged accessible play structures are estimated to cost about $24,000 in South Mountain and about $21,500 in Hallville. Council will provide about $8,000 to each project.

South Mountain's recreation committee will modify the existing play structure in the park, as well as add wheelchair accessible activities. According to Dave Plummer and Roger Vachon, there will be a tire swing, slides, a climbing board, a fire pole, swings and much more. The swings will be made for young and older children, as well as physically challenged children.

Modifications must be made to the existing structure to meet current safety requirements. Height intervals between steps must be lowered and more railings installed. The existing slide will come out.

An excavated area of 150 feet by 150 feet, must be dug one foot deep. The area will be filled with sand.

Plummer said the recreation committee has over $15,000 in the bank ready to give to the township to pay for the project. By July, he expects to have the $18,000 to cover their share of the cost. The committee has raised the money through donations, fund-raisers and the sale of Nevada tickets.

Plummer and Vachon said they could expect the structure to be onsite by July 15, 1995. A hired supervisor will direct the volunteers in doing the work. The committee is looking for someone to help with the excavation.

"This (play structure) is something the township has needed badly for several years," Vachon said. "It will be very good for physically challenged kids."

The recreation committee received complaints from parents last summer about the condition of the hamlet's playground facilities. They decided to act upon the parents' requests.

While council seemed impressed with the project, South Mountain resident Frank Fata sees a few problems with it.

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A time to remember

The Iroquois Legion Branch 370 and the local ministerial conducted a commemorative and remembrance day service to celebrate the 50th anniversary of VE Day in Europe and to remember those men and women who gave up their freedom and lives for the cause of peace. A parade from the Legion started Sunday afternoon's festivities that continued at the Civic Centre. A parade to the cenotaph followed the service, where a short ceremony and laying of wreaths took place.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey

OPP reports thefts and accidents

On May 4, 1995, Morrisburg OPP investigated the theft of two highway tractors, taken from a Winchester Township storage yard, during the night. Both units are freightliner tractors, burgundy with a silver stripe, and are identified with the words, "Professional Driver Training." Constable D. Holmes is investigating.

On May 6, Constable Giroux of Morrisburg OPP, investigated the theft of a 1990 Prince Craft aluminum runabout fishing boat and a 30 HP 19934 Johnson outboard motor from a parking lot in the Village of Chesterville. Also taken was an E-Z Load trailer. the theft occurred during the night.

Police investigated the theft of power tools and fishing gear taken during the night from a garage at a private residence, in Morrisburg, on May 7. Constable H. Blokland is investigating.

A motor vehicle collision occurred on May 2, 1995, on County Road 7 in Winchester Township, at about 8:40 am. Involved in the single vehicle accident was a 1994 Hyundi, operated by Sandra Dillich, age 24 of Winchester. The vehicle sustained moderate damage, but there were no injuries. No charges were laid as a result of an investigation conducted by Constable P. Robertson.

On May 6, the OPP investigated a motor vehicle collision that occurred at the Brinston and Dundela Road in Matilda Township, at approximately 12:15 pm. A 1994 Pontiac, driven by Sebastiaan Biemond, age 17 of Iroquois, collided with a 1986 Chev driven by William Bennett, age 30 of RR 1, Iroquois. A third vehicle, a 1992 Chev, operated by Gertrude McGinn, age 51 of Ottawa, was also struck in this collision. No injuries were reported. As a results of the investigation conducted by Constable H. Blokland, no charges were laid.

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this week

Garage saling anyone?
Williamsburg held their annual community effort and organizers are pleased. See page 2.

H & S visits Ottawa
The Dundas chapter visited the Loeb Institute, featured in this week's Focus on the editorial page.

Outdoor volleyball courts
In preparation for their two day tourney in Summer Festival, local Chiefs hockey team donates labour and organizes the construction of outdoor courts. Page 6.

Sarah wins BIG!
For the first time in her public speaking career, Sarah Charbot took tops in the County. Turn to page 10.

Garage salers are a dedicated bunch at Williamsburg



The cake walk in Williamsburg was a popular event

by Shelley Baldwin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Hordes of people converged on the tiny hamlet of Williamsburg this past Saturday, as the fourth annual Yard Sale took shape. "The only factor that can't be predicted is the weather," teased President of the Williamsburg Community Association David Lapier, and it seemed to be the only deviant from the good time.

Considering the brisk winds, that deceived many "salers" into donning shorts and light clothing for the event, the Association remains pleased with the effort for the spring of 1995. "I thought it went really well," commented Lapier, who noted the large numbers that travelled through town. He states that the first customer arrived at his yard at 6:45 am., even though it was not advertised to begin until 8 am.

Lapier's was but one of 30 such sales throughout the hamlet, and from the comments he has heard, everyone was pleased with the turn-out, and went home with a little extra spare change in their pockets. He commented that Canadian Tire seemed to do very well, because of a big sale that they had.

"The wind was cold though, and that kept the crowds down,' he felt. "By 2 pm., things pretty well wound down.

"People kept moving to keep warm," he said. People were not dressed for the cold, because it was so beautiful and sunny outside.

The yard sale was started four years ago, and has been an initiative with multiple purposes. It allows residents to do their spring clean-up and at the same time recycle used articles rather than send them to be landfilled.

"You know what they say, one man's junk is another man's treasure," joked the president.

The number of collectors taking advantage of numerous sales in a small area, is on the rise. "There were a lot of collectors looking for particular items from trinkets and ornaments to tools," he noted. "There was a little bit for everyone!"

The lifeblood of the event seems to be the different residents that participate each year.

The Williamsburg Community Association organizes the event, prints posters and a guide mainly as a service to the garage sale hosts. The Association does not make money from the event.

The Cake Walk was particularly well attended, and organizer Audrey Casselman was pleased with the results, considering the weather once again. The second year for the event, the Cake Walk made it's appearance for the first time during the yard sale.

The organizer sold tickets for $1 each, on one of eight chairs set out, numbered from 1-8. Prizes were drawn that corresponded to numbers placed somewhere on the chairs. "If they were lucky, they won a cake," stated Casselman. Various residents generously donated the delectable prizes!

Proceeds from the Cake Walk, $190, went to the Community Association.

The biggest problem encountered was the cold she felt. "People didn't want to sit still." But she planned for this.. the night before she decided to make a big thermos of coffee and the free cup and squares ended up being a big drawing card! Twenty-four cakes were won by various participants.



Big Doug and Mrs. Big Doug set up shop downtown



Canadian Tire was the place to be for great specials

Chamber organizes all candidates meeting

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

If you are one of the undecided in this up and coming provincial election, don't worry, the Morrisburg and District Chamber of Commerce is going to help you out!

At the May 2nd breakfast meeting of the Chamber, the executive board listened to a request to host an all candidates meeting from Ms. Karen Gorrell.

"I would like to suggest we hold an all candidates meeting and encourage all of our members to attend," said Ms. Gorrell.

Chamber President Linda Bowers agreed with Ms. Gorrell and a motion was put forth to the same effect by Mr. Earl Baker.

"We've held all candidates meetings before (during municipal elections) and it shouldn't be much more work to hold one now," commented the President.

Because time is of the essence, (election day is June 8th) the Chamber formed an election committee immediately and has scheduled an all candidates meeting on May 18, 1995, 7:30 p.m.

The committee will consist of Karen Gorrell, Chick Bidgood, Marshall Button, and Linda Bowers.

Following the selection of the election committee, different locations for the meeting were discussed. Marshall Button suggested the Chamber consider using the Upper Canada Playhouse.

Chamber Tourist Booth

During the committee reports, the Chamber learned that most of the renovations at the tourist booth in the Morrisburg Shopping Centre had been completed.

Mr. Brian Cox told those in attendance that after taking an inventory of the pamphlets, there were over 370 different brochures.

"We've developed a policy that if you're within the Chamber District we'll display your pamphlet, and if you're not, we'll put your pamphlet in a book," explained Mr. Cox.

Mr. Cox also told the members that the list of student applicants had been gone through and shortened to 18 or 19.

"We plan on hiring one student to begin work for the long weekend in May," said Mr. Cox. "And we are also desperately looking for volunteers."

"When exactly were you planning on opening the booth?" Ms. Gorrell questioned.

"We'd like to find volunteers to have it open on the weekends before the season starts," answered Mr. Cox.

Mr. Cox continued by telling the Chamber that Seaway District High School has a travel and tourism segment within their geography course and that in discussions with the school, some of the students could possibly volunteer at the tourist booth as part of the curriculum.

NDP candidate announced

The members of the SDG & East Glengarry NDP Riding Association are pleased to announce the nomination of Michael Cowley-Owen as their candidate for the upcoming provincial election.

Michael is a resident of Maxville, where he lives with his wife Maryanne and children: Rhianon, 8; Gwynydd, 9; Arwen, 19; and Lorien, 20. He is very active as a volunteer in several community development projects and works in his own small business as a management and communications consultant (in his spare time he is setting up a bed & breakfast).

His affiliations include: Maxville & District Chamber of Commerce (tourism director); North Glengarry Community Economic Development Group; Seaway Valley Tourism (VP); Region 1 LTAB (Local Training & Adjustment Board); Eastern Ontario Chambers of Commerce (steering committee).

FROM THE FRONT

Budget

how much we will take in and then arrange the budget from that," said the councillor.

Championship

winners move on to the nationals in Quebec City.

Arcand felt that special appreciation should be shown to three local judges, Ray Telford, Doug Reynolds and Dave McCaslin for donating their time. All three volunteered to judge events, along with about 60 others from other transportation industry companies.

All money raised throughout the day goes to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario (CHEO). In the past three years, the local driver trainer estimates about $2500 has been donated.

Besides recognition, each winner receives a trophy.

Always committed to highway safety, and a leader in the industry, the Canada Starch Company Inc., employs 43 drivers.

OPP report

An investigation was conducted on May 6, 1995 into a collision that took place at County Road 8, and Weegar Road in Williamsburg Township, at about 2:55 pm. A 1992 Chev pick up was operated by Mary Dillabough, age 36 of RR 2 Chesterville, collided with a 1992 Ford driven by James Bulger, age 81, of Chesterville.

Both vehicles sustained moderate damage and no injuries were reported. As a result of the investigation conducted by Constable D. Giroux, Mrs. Dillabough was charged with failing to yield.

On May 7, OPP investigated a motor vehicle accident that occurred on Carruthers Road, Winchester Township, at approximately 5 pm. The single vehicle crash involved a 1983 Porsche, which was being driven by Angela Zwolvandbiccelaar, 33 of The Netherlands. No injuries were reported, but the vehicle sustained severe damage. No charges were laid as a result of the investigation conducted by Constable P. Robertson.

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Those persons who on Election Day are 18 years of age or older, are Canadian citizens, and have resided in Ontario for the 6 months preceding Election Day are eligible to vote. To vote, their names must be on the NEW LIST of VOTERS or on CERTIFICATES TO VOTE issued by the Electoral District Returning Officer. In rural areas, they may be vouched for on Election Day.
Door to door enumeration begins May 11th, 1995.

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All candidates meeting at Seaway

An all candidates meeting will be held at Seaway District High School on Monday, May 29, 1995. Liberal candidate Denis Sabourin, PC incumbent Noble Villeneuve and NDP candidate Michael Cowley-Owen will attend a short reception at noon and then discuss issues with Seaway students. A debate, open to 18-year-old students and interested classes, will follow the reception.

MORRISBURG

Morrow looks for job

The former owner of Pier 31 in Morrisburg, Tom Morrow, is enjoying the good life. However, after hearing more rumblings around town about Mr. Morrow's possible future endevours, The Chieftain called to get the scoop. It seems the rumours about Tom opening another grocery store, are, according to him, "False". He did say however that he is looking for employment. If there is anyone with a nice cushy job opening in the therapy field, he did say he would work for free, as long as he was having fun!

MORRISBURG

Garbage clutters Council

With all of the recent changes to the commercial and residential garbage pick-up in Morrisburg. Council announced last Monday evening, that Councillor Martel will be visiting local industries and businesses on an individual basis to discuss village policies.

MORRISBURG

Village streets lined with garbage

Last Wednesday evening, residents of Morrisburg, as they have done for years now, began to place their garbage in front of their homes after six. However, Thursday evening, the garbage had still not been removed. As Deputy Reeve Testerink explained at Monday evening's Council meeting, "Residential pick-up has been switched from Thursday to Friday. Recyclables will continue to be picked-up on Thursdays.

MORRISBURG

S.L.P.C. bicycle path

Morrisburg Council passed a resolution to support the St. Lawrence Parks Commission's proposed St. Lawrence Bikeway. The Commission hopes to build connecting links to establish a continuous paved bike path from Cornwall to Morrisburg and beyond.

MORRISBURG

Bowers and Kropp return...

Andy Bowers and Dick Kropp returned to Council last Monday evening to discuss property on Carraway Crescent. Citing what he saw as discrepancies in Council policies regarding zoning, Mr. Bowers asked Council to hold off on a severance application on the property in question. Council agreed and advised Mr. Bowers and Mr. Kropp to sit down with the Village solicitor to discuss the matter.

Energy Efficiency Team will tune up Matilda homes

by Shelley Baldwin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Energy Efficiency Team (EET) from Cornwall arrived in Matilda Township last week, and the first resident to treat her home to a tune up was Mrs. Joan Zandbergen. Project Co-ordinator Cy Page, team members Glenn Jurchuk and Debbie DeFreitas, and Township Municipal Administrator Don Lewis sat down with Mrs. Zandbergen to tell her a little bit about the project.

The home tune up is one of the most popular programs offered by the EET, and the demand has far exceeded all expectations. In the City of Cornwall and the United Counties, the project co-ordinator estimates that between 36,000 and 40,000 have already received their tune ups. The team expects to break the 10,000 home milestone in Cornwall alone, by the fall of 1995.

First off, the team does a profile of the way the house sits the day of the tune up. The profile will include the type of furnace, the source of energy that heats the hot water tank, the shape of windows, etc. Energy bills for the preceding 12 months will be examined.

Team members then proceed with the work at hand that could include any of the following: installing a hot water heater blanket; aerating showerhead; weatherstripping exterior doors; and installing electrical outlet gaskets, among numerous other items. The heater blanket on the hot water tank will save the homeowner $20 per year in energy costs. A simple pipe insulator, saves an average of $10 per year.

Not only does the aerating showerhead reduce the amount of water used to 2.5 gallons per minute, but it also reduced energy consumption normally required to heat that saved water! This installation saves an average of $80 per year in water consumption alone.

The co-ordinator explained that the showerhead brings the water stream out in a different manner.. it curls. While the stream curls it continually gathers air. This reduces 100:1 the amount of energy used to heat the water, because it costs less to heat air than it does to make the temperature of water increase.

One style of showerhead is also equipped with a valve that can halt the water flow temporarily while the homeowner washes their hair. "There is no sense in wasting water," stated Page.

In rural areas, water is a big factor he explained, because of well water. This is also true of municipalities that meter their water. Metered water costs twice as much as natural gas added the co-ordinator, illustrating the importance that water plays in a home energy tune up.

The items installed can save up to 70 gallons of water per day, estimates Page, of a household including two adults and two children.

This can be particularly important in areas requiring holding tanks for sewage--"Less water means less sewage to hall away."

Other little gadgets that can often be overlooked are electrical insulating gaskets. Their purpose is to prevent moist air from coming out of the wall. It requires less energy to heat air with less moisture content.

Due to the age of the house, over 100 years, the team found no vapour barrier, and it was built upon a rubble foundation. Mr. Page said it was not uncommon to find houses over 50 years old, to contain air leaks that would add up to a hole the size of a kitchen table! In comparison, he stated that a new R2000 home would contain leaks that would add up to less than a normal letter size piece of paper.

"Sometimes problems aren't as big as you think," he cautioned. The origin of the concern could be as simple as a caulking and sealing job rather than replacing all the windows!

Throughout the tune up, team members encourage the homeowner to follow them around, so that they can talk about concerns and make recommendations. Nothing is installed without the permission on the owner.

While in the neighbourhood, don't be surprised if they drop off a composter or blue box. These items on a global scale do save energy, resulting in less manufacturing, less compacting at the waste site, etc. Also, the major sponsor that provides half of the program's funding is the Ontario Ministry of Environment & Energy (MOEE) and so the purpose is two-fold.

Every dollar from the government is matched from 48 individual supporters and sponsors. The cost to the homeowner depends on the sponsorship from the individual municipality. The most anyone will pay is $45, and in return will save at least $150 in consumption charges. Team partners with input include Cornwall Electric, Centra Gas, Cornwall Chamber of Commerce, City of Cornwall, SD & G Catholic School Board, SD & G Public School Board, Kiwanis Club and the Rotary Club.

Advisors to the team from energy companies are extremely important, stated the project co-ordinator.

So far the team has outgrown the closet from which it began, nestled away in the Cornwall Electric Company.

The team is currently doing more residential home audits although there is an industrial and commercial tune up program. To date, there are nine municipalities participating in the residential program, with 22 in the balance throughout the Counties.

The needs and dimensions in each municipality are different, noted Mr. Page, and a home tune up normally takes about an hour and a half. After a year, the EET returns to the homeowner to measure the savings and make comparisons.

Whichever way you look at it, there is a savings for the homeowner. Other tune up items include a check of the heating system, installation of tap aerators, water dams, replacement of furnace filter, and recommendations for further energy savings. Any resident of Matilda interested in taking part in this unique opportunity can call the Township office at 652-4403.



Energy efficiency team at work

The Cornwall Energy Efficiency Team was hard at work, at Mrs. Joan Zandbergen's last week, as they started their program in Matilda Township. Any Matilda residents can take advantage of this great deal by calling the Clerk's Office at Brinston. From left to right are Debbie De Freitas, Mrs. Joan Zandbergen, Glenn Jurchuck, Don Lewis and Project Co-ordinator Cy Page.

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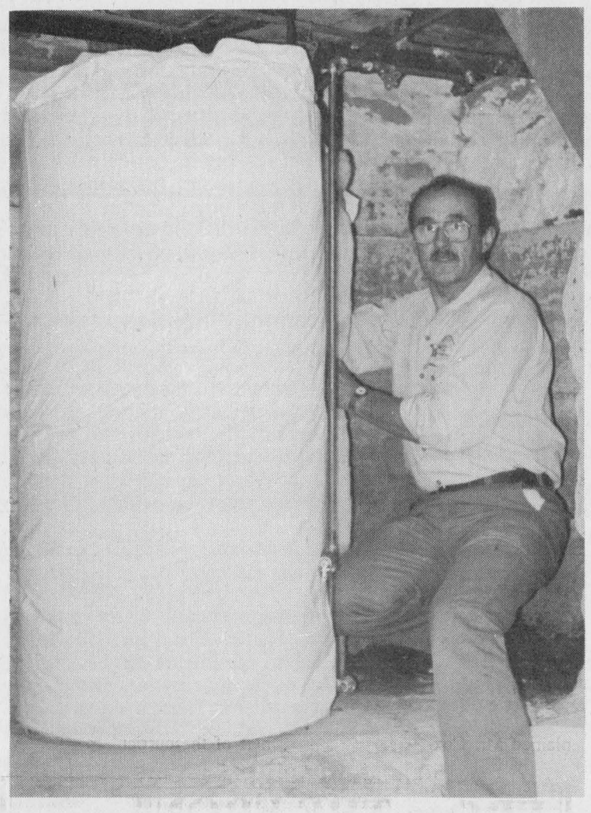

Installing energy savers

It is amazing how many dollars there are to be saved by conserving energy, and the Cornwall Energy Efficiency Team are there to help. Here, Gerry Jurchuk installs a hot water tank blanket that will save the homeowner $20 per year, alone.

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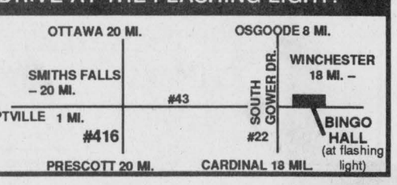

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A touch of class

The fine weather is here, and with it comes the insects, the birds, a few less desirable critters of the animal nature, and the chocolate bar slingers. Somehow, there is something not quite appropriate about teenagers sitting on a street corner slinging jersey milks and almonds aplenty for charity.

Some of these guys don't look to be followers of the straight-and-narrow path; how do you really know how much of your donation, if any, is going to that so-called charity. The chocolate bar costs $3, and you know the hustler on the corner isn't doing it out of the goodness of his heart.. after you deduct the supervisor's fee, the cost of the chocolate bar and the seller's wage, just how much of that $3 is left over?

What doesn't sit well, especially after this past week, is how easy, "Wanta buy a chocolate bar for the blind?" rolls off the tongues of these young hustlers. After more than 30 phone calls, it is not hard to see how these fringe-biters have existed on the edge of legislation for some time. No one seems to be able to confirm whether certain "enterprises" are legit or not!

After a call to the Better Business Bureau and the Charitable Tax people, the charity was finally confirmed. The lady at the BBB was very helpful.. simply ask for a tax receipt she advised. Under the BBB guidelines, they like to see at least 75 percent of the take go directly to the cause, with 25 percent allotted for administration, but she explained that these are by no means guidelines that are followed by Revenue Canada or other institutions.

The Charitable Tax people explained that there are two types of charities--organizations and foundations--and the information they remit to Revenue Canada and the regulations that apply are very different. It seems that the bottom line for many, is "receipted" income. For example, organizations must spend at least 80 percent of their previous year's "receipted" income on programs and activities, with 20 percent of the "receipted" income allotted for administration, etc. But in the case of the chocolate bar vendors, none of it is receipted, so how much is considered income?

In one respect this type of campaign must have a tragic effect on the charities they represent, because in the end the amount of money they get helps people in need. But, it doesn't take Einstein to figure out, there isn't much left over to be directed toward those the product is being sold on behalf of. These hustlers actually represent the charity that is named on the top of the bar; it is too bad that when they are tromping through your flower garden that they don't remember that these actions will likely stop the resident from ever donating to that cause again.

But are they actually selling for a charity. It came home how easy it is to come by these items, with whatever you desire printed on it. A 1-800 phone number, in this very newspaper revealed this. How many do you want and what would you like on them! Pardon my naivety, but you'd think they would check to see if I really am the chairperson of The Society for the Prevention of Alien Landings (SPAL).

Fortunately in the instance last week, the "sales people" really did represent the Canadian Council for the Blind. A conversation with the national executive director confirmed that I was not the first to bring this information to their attention. Although this is a major revenue maker for the charities Mary Moran felt that more controls are definitely needed. She realizes that the vendors are not only representatives of different charities, but in many cases are introducing new ones. Another angle she feels must be investigated is the safety factor. Who is responsible if one of those kids gets hurt outside your business? Is the business owner that owns the sidewalk liable? Is the charity responsible? Are the parents responsible?

Ms. Moran put me in touch with the provincial effort; it was their campaign. Mrs. Berlet explained that the fundraiser goes into local schools asking for kids and hires kids over the age of 12. A parental consent form is signed for each one participating, under the premise that a supervisor must be within a certain distance of the kids at all times, in each time. The vendors must wear a badge identifying the organization, and carry pamphlets, etc.

It came as a surprise when I questioned whether this was actually being followed through to the letter. The actual fundraiser also called.. he's a distributor for Hershey he said, and one of his jobs is to hook up these fundraising campaigns. The bar costs $1, the charity gets $1 and the remaining dollar is split between the fundraiser, the supervisor and the vendor. He told me that although I might not approve of the way he makes his living, that he works on volume, not high percentages.

Last year, a young kid sat in the foyer at the Royal Bank after it was closed, hitting people as they came away from the bank machine.. on a $5 bar, he said be made $2. If a charity is involved, they are obviously not making even close to 80 percent. Perhaps they should advertise this on the wrapper.."? % of the proceeds goes to (name of charity)." It would seem much more honest.

Thank heavens for volunteers. They are much more of an image booster for charity fundraising campaigns than they ever realize. The March of Dimes people, the brownies, guides, cubs, beavers, scouts etc. that provide the leg work for Heart & Stroke, and Cancer's daffodil sale, etc. The events sponsored that are fun for the public.. The Rubber Duck Race, Snowarama, Golf Tourneys..etc, etc. These organizations and their campaigns have class.

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Heart & Stroke tour gives local volunteers insight into research

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

focus

Attending a tour of the Loeb Research Institute at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, Morrisburg resident Earl Wood and Chesterville resident Betty Townson had their eyes opened to the world of medical research.

With over 40 residents of Dundas County, they took part in a Heart and Stroke tour of the research facilities on April 19, 1995.

The day-tour took them through science labs and parts of the neurosciences unit. They also had the opportunity to meet with and question lab technicians, doctors and scientists.

Stroke victim Earl Wood didn't know what to expect from the tour, but at the end of the day he said he was glad he went. He learned new information about stroke research.

"I found out what happens with the long term effects (of stroke)," he said. "(I realized) the damage is there and will always be there."

Wood suffered from a stroke last October. He had no strength in the left side of his body and he couldn't talk or walk. Fortunately, those effects didn't last long. Today, he only struggles with short term memory loss. He said the information he learned on the tour would have taken more than two hours to learn with a doctor.

"These bus tours are an excellent vehicle for information for people who don't understand what is going on," Wood said.

Townson was glad she went on the tour. After having a brain tumor and aneurism removed five years ago, she was interested to see what advances were being made into neuroscience research.

"I found it very, very fascinating," she said. "It teaches you a lot about what you don't know anything about."

This is the first year the Dundas County chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario hosted a tour of this nature. Leaving early that Wednesday morning, a bus-full of people headed to Ottawa.

Divided into four groups, participants met with Dr. Leo Renaud, Dr. Bin Hu, Dr. Peter Stys and other researchers, who explained on-going research taking place at the institute. As a result, they saw where some of the Heart and Stroke research dollars are going.

Dr. Renaud, associate director of the institute, gave the group an overview of the research institute. Thirty-six investigators work there, including pure scientists and medical doctors. Over 160 technicians, support personnel, students and post doctoral trainees are also a part of the team.

The Loeb Medical Research Institute was opened in the fall of 1988. As a result the hospital has matured and become a "sophisticated" research-oriented academic medical centre. According to Dr. Renaud the institute is improving its international profile by drawing more research dollars and projects to its facilities. Funding of research projects continues to grow each year.

"We think we're doing first class research here," he said.

The institute covers a number of different areas of research, including: reproductive biology - infertility, ovarian function, cancer, menstrual and menopausal disorders; endocrinology-developmental biology-metabolism - diabetes, thyroid disorders, cancer, obesity; neurosciences - stroke, Parkinson's disease, biological clocks, cell communication, Alzheimer's disease; and clinical epidemiology - clinical trials, health economics, arthritis, vascular disease, AIDS, cancer, emergency services and others.

The Dundas County tour participants spent a large portion of their time learning about the neurosciences unit, which deals with brain activity. The unit's investigators look into diseases that affect disordered brains, the channels and means of cell adjustment, how genes are related to brain functions, and how cells communicate and respond to stress, as in stroke.

The tour provided a means for the researchers, scientists and doctors at the Loeb Institute to say "thank you" to the volunteers of the Dundas County chapter of the Foundation for their fund-raising efforts.

Heart and Stroke general manager for Ontario East, Rob McCullough toured the facilities with Dundas County volunteers. He thanked the volunteers for all their hard work in fund-raising, and told them that Dundas County is further ahead in its fund-raising efforts than many other areas.

"I hope it (this tour) makes your work more tangible and real," he said.

During the month of February, the chapter raised over $38,000 through its door-to-door campaign, averaging two dollars raised for each person within the county. The average across the province is one dollar per person.

"When we raise one dollar per person per capita we do cartwheels," McCullough said. "I can't tell you how much your hard work means."

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Dundas Heart and Stroke tour participants at the Loeb Institute

May



Peter Hessel

May is about the only month in which I get any work done. Volumes have been written about the lusty month of May. I don't think the magic of this month has anything to do with the birds and the bees and the energy Mother Nature dishes out so generously at this time of the year. I'm not affected by that kind of thing. Not at my age. surely.

As far as I'm concerned, May is the winner by default. All the other months are quite impossible.

January is a wipe-out because of the after-Christmas depression and the severe cold weather. In February we're snowed in and snowed under. No major projects are possible in March because it is cut in two by the March break. April is too unpredictable, and besides it's income tax time. June brings the end of the school year and preparations for the summer holidays. July and August are clearly too hot and humid to work. In September I just barely catch up with what I should have done long before Labour Day.

In October the leaves have to be raked, and the barbecue put away. November is too foggy, and December is a time of contemplation, meditation and celebration. Which leaves me with May.

What I don't achieve in May, I don't get done all year. I suspect it's the same in your house.

May is so productive. Take last Saturday, for instance. I planted geraniums, repaired a screen door, wrote for several hours, pumped up everybody's bicycle tires, wrote for another hour, bicycled 10 km with the kids, painted the back porch. and ran 2 km. When I came back, I asked Elizabeth whether there was anything she wanted me to do. She said to take a shower.

While I was in the shower, she wrote down a list of jobs for me. I stuck it on the fridge. Then I glued the broken rocking chair. I transferred the skis from the garage to the shed and carried the lawn chairs in the opposite direction. Time for another shower.

One tenth of that activity would have exhausted me in November and killed me in July. Not in May. I can just go on and on without stopping.

I'm sure you experience the same phenomenon. It has nothing to do with the buds. Or the blossoms. That's all humbug. May just happens to come at the right time.

It has to do with the way our year is planned and laid out. The way it is divided into twelve months. I have a suggestion. Why not extend May over a longer period? We'd all benefit. Why should our lives be governed by an old-fashioned calendar? Maybe what the world needs is the metric year with 73% May and 23% holidays. With such an extended May, we could probably get rid of unemployment, the deficit, and who knows what else.

As usual, no one in a position of power or decision-making is listening to me. Instead, we muddle through and stumble on with our antiquated twelve-month system, as we have for nearly 2000 years. With only one productive month. The merry month of May. The lusty month of May. The only month that makes any sense at all.

the bottom line

LAST THURSDAY, THE ENERGY EFFICIENCY TEAM DID THEIR MAGIC ON Mrs. Joan Zandbergen's house, and it was a real pleasure to visit with this lady while they went about weatherstripping and what-not. Donnie Lewis.. oops, sorry, Donald Lewis (But you'll always be a Donnie, hee hee) was there too. The showerhead the crew install injects new meaning into the term "water conservation." One particular model even has a pause valve, so when you're sudsing up yer hair you can temporarily shut off the flow so it doesn't splash soap in yer eyes. Ouch! Doesn't take much to amuse..

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WAS TALKING TO OUR MNR GUY, KEVIN WHO'S MOMMA JUST HAPPENS TO be Anna Lamacraft, who just happens to be the former co-ordinator of the Home Support Program at the CDRC. Anna retired about a year ago, and she and hubby George moved to their cottage at the lake. Sounds positively rustic doesn't it. Somehow it is hard to imagine Anna as yer ordinary retired lady.. she just couldn't stay still long enough! And we hear she is definitely filling her days, doing things that she loves, and volunteering, which really isn't a surprise. Hi lady!

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SUMMER FESTIVAL IS FAST APPROACHING AND THE COMMITTEE IS HARD at work again. If you would like to take part in parade day, the ladies to call are Lorraine Fader and Brenda Loucks. Two fashion shows are planned, on Thursday, July 20, one in the afternoon for seniors combined with a social and tea and squares, while the one in the evening will feature a wine and cheese and is open to the public. Any ladies that would like to try their hand at modelling, call Shelley at the Chieftain 652-4576. We need a couple of gents as well. There are lots of super ideas in the works, and any help, even for an afternoon would be appreciated. Come out and help us make an enjoyable festival for everyone!

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WE'D LIKE TO WELCOME LIZ TOUPIN ON BOARD HERE AT THE CHIEFTAIN. Liz brings with her years of business experience herself, which is surely a winning combination in the advertising department. Anyways, we're real glad to have her! Call 652-4576, to reach Liz for your advertising needs.

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THE SAND VOLLEYBALL COURTS OVER BY THE RINK LOOK GREAT! Chiefs hockey team donated the time, with a little help from local contractors, Dave with his backhoe, and Recreation for sand, and it looks like the two day tourney held the first weekend of Summer Festival will be a first class event. And the Cubmeister looked ultra-suave in his shades. Were the lights just a little too bright Saturday? Hee, hee.

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THE PLAZA PARTY PALACE IS IN FULL SWING DOWN OUR END OF THE mall as the weather heats up and pent up energy, or something, is expelled. Just shy of the noon hour the music arrives. A car arrived, flips open the trunk to reveal a large, stereo sized speaker. Yippee let the good times begin. All the businesses can turn off their stereos inside because you can't hear them anyway. Usually hip-hop is the music of choice on any given day, so if ya like C&W or rock, too bad. This isn't too bad, but when someone's lunch (a hotdog still partially intact) is left in your doorway so that customers must now dodge the spit and the food, and then a pop can is flung, open along the fronts of three businesses; it is very annoying. The language puts any trucker to shame, and it's too bad these chosen cool ones don't realize that someone has got to clean up all this mess. If the culprits don't have any respect for themselves, they should at least think of those who come after them. Definitely one of Iroquois' more questionable tourist attractions.



Ready to run

Provincial Liberal candidate Denis Sabourin is ready for the provincial election race. Called over a week ago, the June 8 election promises to bring some changes in the provincial legislature. Sabourin welcomes the election and the challenge it brings. *Courtesy photo*

Liberal candidate Denis Sabourin welcomes election

Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville Provincial Liberal candidate Denis Sabourin welcomed the provincial election call last Friday.

"There are many issues to be addressed in this campaign and I look forward to meeting with the residents of the constituency to inform them of the Liberal position." said Sabourin.

Residents of Ontario will go to the polls on Thursday, June 8, 1995 to elect a new government.

The S.D.G. & East Grenville Liberal campaign will have offices set up in Kemptville, Chesterville and Alexandria.

"I'm encouraged by the high level of support already being offered by volunteers," said Sabourin, "but this is a big riding and there are plenty of jobs for volunteers who still want to offer some time to this campaign."

Although the campaign is less than a week old, Sabourin has already been knocking on doors, "Since the nomination meeting at the end of March I've used my spare time to meet with constituents and talk with them about their concerns," Sabourin explained.

"It is also encouraging that our policy conferences held within this riding not only identified local issues but the recommendations put forward make up part of the provincial policy," he added.

"At this time, residents of S.D.G. & East Grenville's greatest concerns are the lack of job opportunities, balancing the budget and protecting medicare, all issues that the Liberals have stated a clear position of positive action on." said Sabourin.

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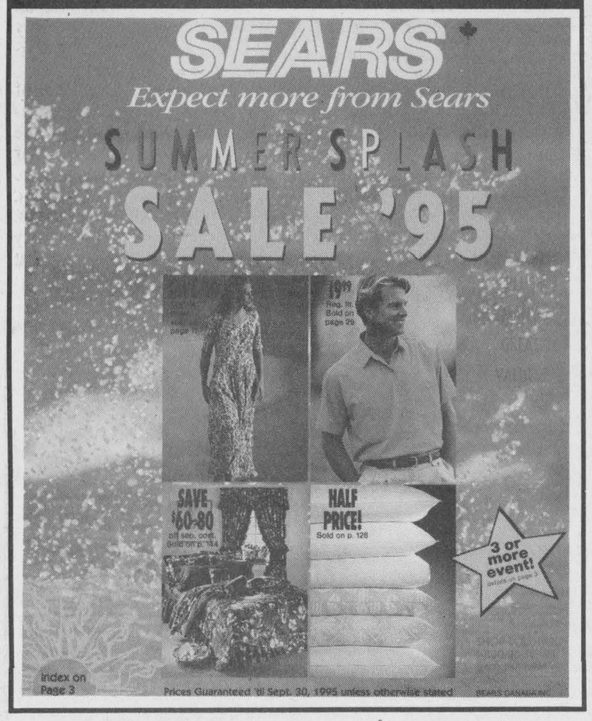

LOOKING BACK

5 years ago

Jaime Adams was guest of honour at the Lions Club monthly meeting. She along with **Janet Clapp** and her mom **Lorraine,** spoke to the members about the affliction that Jaime has had since birth, Morquio. The Lions provided assistance to the Adams family through fundraising efforts since 1986.

George N. Speal, QC, Chairman of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission unveiled a new look for the organization. The major development project was aimed at establishing a world class destination in Eastern Ontario.

Wilf Peters, of Prescott, and Panasonic joined the Johnstown Snowmobile Club and Prescott Rotary Club in donating a **big screen TV and VCR to Camp Merrywood.** The items were purchased with **Riverama funds.** On hand were Russ O'Neil, Tom Simpson, Bruce Kipping, Peter Arnott and Wilf Peters.

10 years ago

"A gift from the heart," was an appropriate heading on a story in The Chieftain, when **Mrs. Grada Lieverdink** donated a copy for her book, **The Open Door,** to the **Iroquois Public Library.** Mrs. Lieverdink emigrated to Canada after the Second World War, and it is a story of the trials and tribulations faced by her family in Holland during wartime, as they hid ally soldiers from the Nazis.

15 years ago

The Iroquois Golf Club officially opened their new addition with over 75 persons on hand to mark the occasion. Present at the ribbon cutting were **Lyle Mattice, Ed Clifford, Frank Rooney, Peter Swank, John McAllister and Russ Fader.**

Traffic in the St. Lawrence Seaway was held up last week after an Indian freighter failed to stop at the **Iroquois Locks.** The Tay Durga damaged a ship arrester boom and a dozen ships were held up during the night as crews worked to replace the boom.

Craig Packaging officially opened on April 1st, with **Les Craig owner/operator** at the helm.

Seaway elected their new student council which consisted of: **Lynn Cruickshank, Kevin Crowder, BJ Thompson, Bill Ault and Kim Boyd.**

Singers take to the Playhouse stage

The Seaway Valley Singers held their first spring concert at the Upper Canada Playhouse in mid-May. The theme, "From Gilbert and Sullivan to Broadway" included tunes from a variety of shows including the Sound of Music, My Fair Lady, West Side Story, Oklahoma and the Phantom of the Opera. Hundreds of people came out to enjoy a relaxing evening with the choir. Apart from the chorus numbers, solos were sung by Margaret Lee, Lori-Ann Cochrane and Peter Cazaly. Margaret Brown accompanied the choir, and Michael Goodwin conducted.

One Year Later

The Seaway Valley Singers once again took to the stage but this year at the Christian Reformed Church in Williamsburg. Friday night, they sang three selections of sacred music including Schubert's Mass in F, the Magnificat by Pergolesi and Vivaldi's Gloria. Soloists Trudy Schroeder and Donna Klimoska from Ottawa also performed. Michael Goodwin conducted.

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY

The Spring migration is still under way, but should soon be completed. Warblers are appearing now in Ottawa regions, and should be here shortly. Yellow and Yellow-rumped Warblers are the most likely ones to be seen here. Most go farther north for the breeding season, but the Yellow often decides to nest here; it is yellow, but not as bright as a Goldfinch, and has red stripes on the breast.

Swallows are everywhere now, chasing the insects which have come since the warmer weather has finally arrived; the special bird houses are now being occupied, with stiff competition among the Martins and Swallows.

An interesting letter from family members who live near Hamilton told about a walk along a Nature Trail called Cootes Paradise. They took some seeds along, hoping to tempt the birds, and they were not disappointed at the number of Chickadees which came to their out-stretched hands as they walked along; the little birds hopped back and forth following the humans. Downy Woodpeckers also ate from their hands. Other birds seen were Great Blue Herons, and a White Swan sitting on her nest, with the male nearby standing guard. When a Canada Goose came too close to the nest-site, the Swan chased it, with much honking. Some wildflowers were already in bloom, and the Trilliums were almost ready to come out.

Our birds are Goldfinches, House Finches, Chickadees and Sparrows. There have been too many Blackbirds, with one Redwing among them, "Dovey" came for a short visit on Sunday.

Superior Propane supports literacy with savings

For the third year Superior Propane is pitching in for the betterment of their community. "Fill for Literacy" will feature a special BBQ fund-raiser event, on May 13, just east of Prescott, on Highway 2.

During Literacy Week, May 8 to 13, Superior Propane will donate $1.00 from each BBQ tank filled to local literacy programs. On May 13 customers are invited to take advantage of special savings - a half price sale on BBQ refills!

A full roster of attractions will be spread throughout the day starting with the Mystery Magic Show featuring well known local magician Elliot Smith. Other events throughout the day include: face painting and balloon animals by Daisy Mc Giggles; the Green Meadows Kennel will offer obedience training for your dog; representatives from local libraries will also be on hand to speak about illiteracy, from the mobile library. Loeb is supplying the express wagon for the barbecue.

Functional illiteracy is said to be a national problem that begins locally affecting people in all walks of life.

Local Superior Propane representative Karen King agrees that it is a problem to be addressed in the community, and has personally seen some evidence of the need for literacy awareness.

This little project is Superior Propane's way of contributing to their community, through helping people to read. Last year alone the 99 branches of Superior Propane together raised $135,000.

By the year 2000, 70 percent of new jobs will require a post secondary education which presents itself as an obstacle considering approximately 38 percent of Canadians over the age of 16 cannot read well, or at all. Of these, 16 percent do not have the skills to handle the written materials they see every day, from street signs to health warnings. It is estimated that up to 22 percent have difficulty in reading instructional material or items such as help wanted ads. All of this data supports the fact that there are 4.5 million functionally illiterate adults in Canada.



Lions band together

On behalf of District A-4, Gerry Lecuyer (right) was on hand at the Iroquois Golf Club recently, to accept a cheque from the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. The cheque for $1,000, presented by Jacques Asselin, will go toward a group project at the Ottawa Cancer Clinic.

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New provincial planning guide

by Max Sabey
OFA Director

I have been studying Ontario's new planning system. Much is made of "empowering municipalities."

The perpetrators of this document want us to believe that their government, particularly the Ministries of Municipal Affairs, Natural Resources, Environment, Tourism, Culture and Recreation, is giving up planning authority and decision making to "...the people who live there." BOSH!

The province still sets policy, still approves official municipal plans, then, after local authorities have met provincially determined requirements, they "may be delegated."

Under the heading Clear, Strong Provincial Policies it states "...these are policies that protect the water quality and quantity, restrict development in certain significant natural heritage features (which bureaucrats determine), preclude development in extremely sensitive natural heritage areas such as ravines and wetlands (again set by province)." How much is left for local decisions?

You might have noticed that the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs was not included among the ministries listed earlier. The term "land owners" is used but urbanites are in that category along with farmers. Read what is given as "agricultural land policies..."

- Goal D, "agricultural land policies" protects our agricultural land base by reserving prime areas (class one to three soils) for farming and other agricultural uses for the benefit of existing and future generations. Other uses may be permitted in prime areas, but only if they meet the environmental protection policies (for example, extensions of settlement areas); go through an environmental assessment process (for example, new infrastructure); or are followed by rehabilitation so that the same area and soil quality are restored (for example, aggregate extraction). New development and livestock operations must comply with a minimum distance separation requirement to ensure environmental compatibility.

You will notice that nothing is said about renumeration for lost land or loss of use, nor for environmental assessments. Guess who will pay!

The document will appeal to city dwellers, and to those who give it a superficial reading, but it is really a political document which pacifies the "squeaky wheels" but creates problems for farmers.

Focus

continued from editorial page

With the Foundation's concentration on stroke in 1995, McCullough said they can hope to see more breakthroughs in stroke research over the next few years.

Each year, about 50,000 Canadians have a stroke. A third of those victims are between 35 and 65 years old. Accordingly, stroke is the leading cause of adult neurological disability in Canada and a leading cause of death, along with heart disease.

The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario gives 60 per cent of its funds to research, and helps projects like those at the Loeb Institute. The Foundation provides only 40 per cent of the dollars requested for qualified research. In 1991, the Foundation devoted $18 million to support heart and stroke research. As a result, over 200 research projects were undertaken at Ontario hospitals and universities.

The Dundas County tour provided a way for Heart and Stroke volunteers to see the results of their fund-raising efforts.

Everyone on the tour seemed to benefit from the day-trip. Many said they would like to see more events like this organized locally.

"We should have more of these instructional visits because they do an awful lot of good," Townson said.

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Sports

- Seaway ready for S.D. & G. track meet tomorrow
- Chiefs builds volleyball courts for Iroquois
- Advance Sports Editor Jeff Brownlee sinks hole-in-one

Coach impressed with showing

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

Used by the schools in S.D. & G. as a measure of what others are doing, the S. D. & G. warm up meet is an annual event that Irv Francis would never miss!

"It's not like the Stevens," where place finishings mean team points, explained Coach Francis, "but the warm up provides the coaches with invaluable information."

According to the Coach, Seaway's track athletes have for the most part, already been established, but for the Coach of the field events, Dave McDonald, the day was extremely important.

"I know Dave has made a few changes in the line-up," commented the Coach, "and that's what the day is for."

All of the athletes' stats are compiled for the coaches which gives them the information needed to enter their students in the events they excel in.

According to Irv, Seaway's Junior Girls 4 by 100 relay team did extremely well once again, basically leaving all other schools to race for second.

"Jen Morrow had an outstanding day," commented the Coach. "In the 4 by 100 she had a good ten feet on the competition when she passed off to Irene Berguis and after that the lead just got bigger."

"And our 400 open team of Suzanne Schraner, Sarah Trude, Shanna Dawley and Sharon Spear, are absolutely unbelievable."

The coach was also extremely impressed with Shannon Hamilton.

The Coach was also extremely impressed with Shannon Hamilton.

At the TISS invitational, Shannon didn't have one of her best days. However, she didn't give up and at the warm up, placed a very solid third in the 1500.

"I know she (Shannon) was disappointed with the TISS meet, but unlike other kids, she didn't give up and that alone is a super testament of her character," said Francis.

Once again, midget Amanda Dillabough, "cleaned up!" in the field events with a couple of firsts.

As was to be expected, "Thunderbolt" Spear also had a tremendous day, recording quite a few personal bests.

"Sharon gets a lot of praise for her accomplishments, but there isn't anyone who works harder for it," said the Coach.

Despite being deathly ill, Sarah Trude also excelled at the warm up.

"I didn't even want her to run," commented Francis, "But she's just a tremendous competitor and no one can tell her not to run."

With strength in the field and strength on the track, Seaway's team is posed for its best ever showing at the S.D. & G. meet.

If you get a chance to catch some of the action, make sure you do so.



New courts

Chiefs Hockey Team in Iroquois donated their time last Saturday to build three sand volleyball courts just east of the outdoor rink in Iroquois. The team will be using the courts for their Summer Festival Volleyball Tournament, but you can use them now. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Chiefs hockey team builds sand volleyball courts

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The field of dreams has been constructed.

Actually, it's really three fields of dreams...

Chiefs Hockey Team took it upon themselves to give Iroquois three of its very own sand volleyball courts, and now, you, the public, can take advantage!

After the success of their 18 team Summer Festival Volleyball Tournament last year, the local hockey team decided to build sand courts to make the game a little easier on the ankles.

"And it's for everyone," said one of the organizers, Kevin Brown. "Now that the courts are here, kids who want to play volleyball after school, or adults who want to play on the weekends, can come here."

Located behind the outdoor rink just off Caldwell Drive, the team spent all day Saturday building Iroquois' newest recreation facility.

"We want to thank Shaver Sand and Gravel, (they donated the use of their backhoe) Arnold Markus, (for the dump truck) Arthur Thom Electric, (for the posts) Don Mullin, (for the welding) and Iroquois Recreation (for the funding)."

Iroquois Recreation Chairperson Kim Cassell, was pleased with the three new courts.

"We gave Chiefs permission to build the three permanent courts. We will also donate three nets and put $1,000 towards sand."

Ms. Cassell also mentioned that the former S.D.R.C. recreation co-ordinator, Paul McAllister, had been looking forward to the completion of the project.

"Paul was really quite pleased," said Cassell. "He thought it would be great for the kids and was thinking of starting a volleyball league."

TOURNAMENT...

The forms should be completed this week and you will be able to register.

Chiefs Volleyball Tournament will once again run during the Iroquois Summer Festival and the hockey team is hoping for a larger turnout this year.

"We had 18 teams last year and this year we're hoping for at least 24," said Mr. Brown.

Building on the success of last year's event, the 1995 edition of the tournament will be extended an extra day.

"The tournament will be held on the 15th and 16th of July and the entry fee will be $100," said Mr. Brown.

Teams will have to have a minimum of six players, with two girls on the court at all times, and a maximum of eight players per team.

"We'll also be having a beer garden and food stand," added co-organizer Tom Jarvis.

For more information on the tournament, please call Kevin Brown 652-2616, Tom Jarvis 652-1533, or Dave Cherry 652-1269.

Fastball tourney runs on May 20th

For the 40th consecutive year the Lions Club of Kemptville will host a fastball tournament at Kemptville's Riverside Park.

There will be a special programme to mark this milestone in fastball history in Kemptville. There will be prizes for those in attendance each day. In addition, a boat with motor and trailer will be raffled off.

Great food will be available throughout the Tournament, from Friday evening May 19, through Saturday May 20, until the final game to determine a champion on Sunday May 20.

The 40th anniversary of fastball in Kemptville promises to have a dozen or more of the better Junior and Intermediate teams from throughout Ontario and Quebec and New York State.

There will be close to $3,500 offered in prize money to the winning teams.

Further details regarding the Fastball Tournament may be obtained from Lion Keith Forbes at 613 258-3345.

puttin' around...

with johnnie watson



Spring is finally here and the golf course is taking shape. Even the construction crew is back working on the course.

Clubhouse

The staff is now in place. Kelly Trillo from last year is back. Newcomers are Leslie Waddell and Stacey Potter. Food will be available starting this week on Wednesday and Thursday nights for the twilight leagues. Breakfast will start this weekend and be available on Saturday and Sunday mornings, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Also during busy times, fresh sandwiches will be available. The old stand-by, the microwaveable sandwiches, are available all the time.

Twilight Leagues

Both men's and ladies started last week and they look like they will be successful.. The men held a cash scramble with 33 players. Four teams tied at 2 under and had to go sudden death. All 4 teams parred the first playoff hole and due to darkness a chip-off was required to determine the winners. The results were: First-Roy Lapier, Roger Levere, Mark Lewis for $27.50 each; second-Perry Swank, Sean Tetley, Ted Styles with $16.50 each; third went to Derek Watson, Roger Levesque, Gary Barkey for $11-.00 each; and fourth went to Brian Fawcett, Rob Delegarde and Don O'Brien.

Notice that the name, BRENT MATTICE is not listed in the above list of winners? No, he was busy getting his vehicle stuck on the golf course. Will explain later in the club happenings.

Lessons

The adult beginner golf lessons start May 15th. If not yet registered, call the pro-shop for details. Classes filling fast, so call as soon as possible.

Raffles

The warm-up suit raffle was drawn on Men's night with the winner being Scott Corden. This week we are offering a Spalding carry bag and a straw hat. Get your ticket for $2.00. Since this deck of cards has a joker a sleeve of golf balls will be won by the person who picks the joker. The kitchen improvement draw for the TV, VCR and Walkman is still going strong. Draw for this is July 22nd and tickets are available in the pro-shop. Another form of raffle going on at the club for clubhouse improvements, is the 100 Club. Tickets available for $20.00 with 4 cash draws each of $25.00 for 5 weeks and one draw for $500.00 at the end of June. Get your ticket today in the pro-shop. Nevada tickets are also in the works, and should be here soon.

Seniors

We are working on setting up a Senior Day with different events happening weekly with a small entry fee for prizes. Watch this column for upcoming details. We have registered for the Ontario senior Games. Qualifying for the final event held on June 6th at Summerheights must be finished here at Iroquois by May 31st. Cost is $3.00 for the qualifying and is open to all men and ladies over the age of 55. Get more details from the pro-shop.

Annual Meeting and Fun Scramble

This was held on Sunday, May 7th with a good turnout. No major problems were discussed.

A fun scramble was also held with 40 participating for gift certificates. The results were: First-Brian Fawcett, Diane Fawcett, Roger Levere, Gary Easter with a score of 2 under and winning 425.00 each; 2nd place with a score of 2 under also were Perry Swank, Nancy Swank, Gerry Belanger and Shirley Belanger winning $15.00 each; third place went to Brooke Leightizer, Nellie Leightizer, Dan Trillo, Gail McCallum with a score of 1 under and winning $10.00 each.

Club Happenings

Alot of people qualify for the "Idiot of the week" Award this week but we are limiting it to the 2 best ones. First we have BRENT MATTICE who during the cash scramble on men's night thought he would be a nice guy and drive his team to #3 hole to start. In the process he proceeded to get his van stuck and had to call a tow truck to winch him out. One good thing though, he did drive around the "No Trespassing" sign without knocking it over.

The second one involves ROB DELEGARDE. First he loses his wallet and even is looking through the garbage cans trying to find it only to later find it in his yard at home. Then on Sunday, he registers for the fun scramble himself and misspells his name. I have been in this business full-time for 23 years and have never had a member register for a tournament and not spell his name right.

It is a toss-up for the winner of this week's award.

Tip of the Week

A new feature this week will occasionally show up and offer tips. This week we have one. DON'T GO FOR A CAR RIDE WITH BRENT MATTICE.

Upcoming Events

May 13 - Men's Opening
May 21 - Lady Bray Competition
May 22 - Victoria Day Fun Scramble
May 26 - Welcome New Members Social Night, 7 p.m.
June 4 - Prescott Jewellers

History made in opening week of slo-pitch league

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

Super Dave's Empty Case demolished Country Hideaway and in the process, earned a spot in the record books.

Super Dave's team downed the competition 31 to zip, only the third time any team has recorded a shut out.

The other shut outs came in May and July of 1989 when Jin's Hideaway blanked the Dutch Touch and the Selects.

Mike Rylands and Bill Minkhorst had three doubles apiece and six other players had 3 hits each.

Mark Rylands pitched a 2 hitter and Tony Gilmer was credited with the final out of the game.

The two hits from Country Hideaway came from Kevin Billings and Dave Graham.

The Misfits edged Maw's Night Club 14 - 11.

Kevin Laming connected for four hits and Roland Martin, Martin Stobo, Luc Chagnon, and Bob Blais, had three apiece.

For Maw's, Billy O'Hearn had three hits. Dan Lefebvre, Bill Kenney and Paul Chreitian, had two hits each.

The House Doctors put away the Hideaway with a 33 - 10 game on the 3rd of May.

Kevin Patrick had six hits, Tom Tobin and Rick Amell had five hits each, Travis Read, Bobby Saunders and Steve Adam had four hits and Tom Tobin (2-0) pitched the win for the House Doctors.

For the Hideaway, Wally Douglas, Randy Douglas and Jason Roddrick had three hits each and Jamie Billings and Jamie Graham had two hits each.

OPENING NIGHT

The Misfits defeated the Hideaway 8-6. Super Dave's Empty Case defeated Maw's Night Club 20-10. Steve Adams Construction House Doctors defeated the Misfits 23 - 14.

Chieftain Sports

Cardinal Slo-pitch Standings

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Super Dave's MT Case	02	02	00	00	04
House Doctors	02	02	00	00	04
Misfits	03	02	01	00	04
Maw's	02	00	02	00	00
Country Hideaway	03	00	03	00	00

Ontario Senior Games S.D.&G.

Cribbage:	May 2 - Long Sault Legion	1:30 p.m.
	May 16 - Alexandria Legion	1:30 p.m.
	May 19 - Finals in Long Sault	1:30 p.m.
Darts:	May 10 - Morrisburg Legion	1 p.m.
Bowling:	May 2 - Olympia Bowl Corn.	9:30 to 1 p.m.
Golf:	Will take place at your club with finals June 6 at Summer Heights Cornwall.	

If you are 55 years or older, you are elegible to play in our Ontario Seniors Games.

Cardinal Mens Slo-Pitch Past Champions and Runners up

First Place	Second Place
1994 Super Dave's MT Case	Country Hideaway
1993 Maw's Night Club	Empty Case
1992 Jins Hideaway	Scorpions
1991 Jins Hideaway	Empty Case
1990 Jins Hideaway	The Ball Team
1989 Jins Hideaway	Streaks Freaks
1988 Jins Hideaway	Pizzeria
1987 Legion	Pizzeria
1986 Streaks Freaks	
1985 Cardinals	

Playoff Champs	Runner Up
1994 Country Hideaway	Super Dave's
1993 Empy Case	Country Hideaway
1992 Jins Hideaway	Empty Case
1991 Jins Hideaway	Price Chopper
1990 Jins Hideaway	Dutch Touch
1989 Jins Hideaway	Dutch Touch
1988 Jins Hideaway	Pizzeria
1987 Pizzeria	Dutch Touch
1986 Streaks Freaks	Legion
1985 Jungle Studs	Cardinal

Chiefs will be awesome!

The courts are in and you can register...

That's right everyone, Chiefs Hockey Team has constructed three sand volleyball courts in Iroquois.

The 2nd Annual Chiefs Tournament is sure to be a blast and with the low entry fee of $100, you can't go wrong.

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

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

Two girls must be on the court at all times.

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

Brownlee "Aces" #6

Advance Sports Editor fails to buy a round

Kemptville Advance Sports Editor Jeff Brownlee, did not let high winds and freezing temperatures hurt his game!

The semi-professional golfer (although he swears he's really not all that good?) aced the 110 yard, par 3, sixth hole at the Sandy Mountain Golf Club on Sunday.

"I tee'd off with a pitching wedge and I thought the ball had rolled right off the green," said the modest golfer. "But when we got to the hole, there it was!"

After picking up his first "Ace" ever, Jeff and his girlfriend quietly slipped off the course.

Golf tradition states that when a golfer has a hole in one, he's obligated to buy a drink for everyone on the course.

Having missed his opportunity to share his happiness with his fellow golfers that day, we at The Chieftain invite Jeff to make up for his mistakes by purchasing a round for us.

Track side

by Rick Cauvier #29

Well, after a long cold winter of replacing, fixing, fabricating and rebuilding the race car, we are at Frogtown International Speedway in Hogansburg N.Y. waiting to start the heat race.

Many things go through you mind when you're sitting in the car with a 575 hp engine about 10 inches ahead of your knees.

I hope Jim and Paul tightened all the bolts!

The green flag drops, and the 25 lap 358 modified race begins.

The track is very rough and tacky. I am sitting in 10th place.

The first caution came out when a car took a wild ride off turn 1. The race was plagued with cautions on the 18th lap when Kevin Fetterly got tangled with Ovide Dorion, causing a lot of damage to Dorion's car.

I was in 6th until the gas line in the fuel cell (gas tank) somehow came to the top making the car run out of gas. After putting more gas in I rejoined the race finishing 12th, not a bad day.

The Pocket Rocket Danny O'Brien won with Dave the Slip Heaslip finishing 2nd.

We are now setting the car up for Can-Am in Lafargeville N.Y. on Saturday night, a very fast half mile oval with speeds reaching over a 100 miles per hour on the back straight. Stay tuned...

Iroquois and District
Community Calendar

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

Rummage Sale - sponsored by **Knox Presbyterian Church at Iroquois Civic Centre, Fri., May 12, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. and Sat., May 13, 9 a.m. till noon.** Donations gratefully accepted, call **652-1594.**

Tea, Bazaar & Bake Sale, St. John's Lutheran Church at Riverside Heights, Sat., May 13th/95. 11 - 2. Admission $3.

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

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

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Anniversary

Shooter's Sports Bar in Morrisburg celebrated it's first Anniversary last Thursday evening. Owner Hussein Amlani thanked all of those who came out to help Shooter's celebrate and invited those who could not make it out, to stop by anytime. Pictured above, the Amlani family posed for a picture in front of the bar.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

First anniversary celebrations

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Everyone was invited, and everyone showed up!

Last Thursday evening, patrons and the general public at large, were invited to Shooter's Sports Bar in Morrisburg to help Hussein and Feizal Amlani celebrate the bar's first anniversary.

"We had a good crowd," said part owner Feizal Amlani, who was pleased with the evening.

Hussein Amlani was also pleased with Anniversary celebration and thanked all of his customers who have made running Shooter's over the past year such a pleasure.

To accommodate the huge crowd of people, Studio 231 was opened and three huge buffet tables were set up for patrons to enjoy a meal on the house.

Hussein's wife Shirin, spent two days preparing specialty dishes for the celebration and did a superb job!

As well, Shooter's also served a variety of different sandwiches, crackers and cheese, and Fat Albert's Pizza.

Well over 150 attended the anniversary party which began in the early evening and continued into the night.

Congratulations Shooter's and we wish you continued success in the future.

Future of bass fishing in jeopardy

by Kevin Lamacraft
MNR Information Officer

Now that I have your attention, I would like to talk about the local bass fishery, and the problems it is currently facing.

Fishing for bass, both smallmouth (micropterus dolomieui) and largemouth (micropterus salmoides) is very popular with anglers. Their fighting ability and their fine taste makes them the target of many anglers. Locally we have some great bass lakes - some of the best in the province! They are popular with local residents, as well as visitors from all over. In fact, a few lakes have been tourist destinations for many years, because of their good bass fishing.

This bounty may be in jeopardy! Recent studies conducted on four local bodies of water have backed up the fact that bass are very sensitive to disturbances. It is unfortunate that some of the best bass habitat around can be found in lakes that are under fairly intense development pressures from cottaging. This problem can be addressed through careful waterfront development. Docks and other activities along the shoreline can have impacts on fish production if they are not done properly.

Another big impact on the local bass fishery is angling pressure. Specifically the pressure that is put on bass before the season opens! You may ask, who would intentionally fish out of season? You may be surprised at the answer.

Traditionally, bass fishing does not open in this area until the last weekend in June. This regulation, set by MNR, has been implemented to protect spawning fish, ensure that the fish are no longer on the nest, and the fry (young fish) have successfully dispersed by opening day. Research done at Queen's University biological station on Opinicon Lake has shown that in most years in local waters, this is the case.

The problem with pre-season bass angling is that it is often done by accident. Many of the popular pike areas also support a large population of nesting bass. In the quest for pike, many bass are caught. As mentioned, it is accidental in most cases. In some cases though, unethical anglers intentionally target nesting bass. In one local lake, over 60 per cent of pre-season anglers specifically targeted bass! Why?

Most do it for the fight. When questioned, most will say that they are doing no harm, that they are releasing the fish after a little play. This may seem harmless, but it has great impacts on the nesting fish and potentially, on future bass populations. Male bass guard the nest. During the time they are on the nest, they guard it very aggressively. They are easy to catch, because they will attack almost anything that comes near the nest. Once removed, the eggs or fry on the nest are wide open to predation from other fish like sunfish and other panfish.

If the male is away from the nest for even two minutes, 50 per cent of the young may be gone when he returns. If he is gone for more than 10 minutes, he will likely come home to an empty nest. This is a quick way to harm the bass fishery in your area!!

Another problem with pre-season fishing is the "playtime" that some anglers put their catch through. All fish are sensitive to overwork. It affects their health, essentially wearing them out to a point where they may be unable to recover. Excessive handling removes the natural defense "slime" layer on their skin, weakening them further. The "slime" on their scales protects them from disease and parasites. This extra strain adds to the problem. When the male returns to his nest it often takes quite awhile before he can become re-oriented to his surrounding and to what he is supposed to be doing, protecting the nest. This in turn results in higher nest predation. Certainly a vicious cycle, once it starts!

Here are some suggestions to ensure that there are bass to fish in the future...

1. If you are planning waterfront development, be sure to contact the Ministry of Natural Resources or Parks Canada. Besides being a legal requirement, you will receive good advice on how to do your project in the most environmentally friendly manner.

2. If you are fishing during the early season, avoid bass nesting areas. They are located in the shallows, often near weedy areas - prime areas to find pike as well. Do not use typical bass baits such as surface lures, jigs, hula poppers, worms, and so on.

3. If you happen to accidentally catch a bass out of season, follow these steps to help the fish get back to his nest as quickly as possible: do not play the fish - reel it in quickly; avoid excessive handling, unhook them in the water; return the fish close to the area from which it was caught; work quickly and refrain from taking that picture you will want to show to your friend to prove you did catch a big one - pictures take too long.

Bass fishing is a great sport. Like someone once said, "There is a place and time for everything." The season will open soon. Let's work together to make sure there is a future.



Successful rodeo

Over 30 young local residents came out to learn about bicycle safety at Matilda Hall on Saturday. They learned everything from proper turning signals, to what type of clothing is best to wear while biking. This second annual event, hosted by Matilda Recreation, was as successful as last year as young people learned defensive driving skills while on the road.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Matilda's bike rodeo successful

Approximately 30 to 35 children showed up at the Annual Matilda Bike Rodeo last Saturday morning.

Sponsored by the Dixon's Corners Public School Student Fund, Coopers Sport Trophy and Embroidery, Seaway Treasures, Swenssons, Williamsburg Canadian Tire Company and McGillis Home Hardware, the day was a success.

Prize winners included Matthew Follett, Robert Harbers, Jenny Dentz, Trevor Bradford, Tyler Markell, Cory White, Bradley Wylie, Nicholas Billings, James Harbers, Greg Follett, Brianna Froom, Cameron Keicks, Glen Tibben and Danielle Lepitre.

A special thanks was give to the helpers who included, Darlene Vanderbruggen, Lisa Crow, Matilda Carnival Queen Joanne Larouque, 1st Runner up Tracy Lewis, Former Carnival Queen Tammy Henderson and Morrisburg OPP Seargent Breimer.

Shop Canadian

Elementary Gymnastics Meet held last week

The Dundas Elementary Gymnastics Meet was held at North Dundas District High School last Tuesday.

Nine schools participated. Approximately 287 students competed in eleven events.

Below: listings of the top students in five of the events.

GIRLS TUMBLING

Age 9 - Jennifer Shirley (Nat.), Jessie Smith (Nat.), Melissa Smith (Win.), Kim O'Neill (Mor.), Whitney Dustan (M.W.) and Sarah Van Der Veen (M.W.).

Age 10 - Morgan Scott (Nat.), Mallory Feeley (Elma), Kayla Garneau (Win.), Megan Booth (Ink.), Abby St. John (Mor.).

Age 11 - Amanda Thompson (Ink.), Ashleigh Craig (Win.), Stacey Hoogwerf (Iro.), Ashely Windsor (Nat.), Tammy Mattice (M.W.) and Amanda Johnson (Win.).

Age 12 - Donna Dauphine (Win.), Ashley Mclure (M.R.), Alisha McCabe (Elma), Stephanie Richeards (Elma), Deena Dulmage (Iro.), Jen Little (M.R.) and Jen Manners (M.R.).

Age 13 - Angie Castle (M.R.), Sarah Leynaar (M.R.), Kelly Vanderwint (Nat.), Jennifer Larmoar (Nat.), Kaitlyn Shaver (Iro.) and Shannon Baldwin (Dix.).

Age 14 - Miranda Skuce (Nat.), Jamie Long (M.R.), Cindy Markell (Nat.), Chantel Keeler (Iro.), Kristy McGill (Iro.) and Sherry Haizinga (M.R.).

BOYS TUMBLING

Age 9 - Andrew Chung (Mor.), Dustin Delegarde (Iro.), Kane Crickson (Win.), Chris Crowder (Iro.), Ricky Hutt (Iro.) and Sean Cox (Mor.).

Age 10 - Trevor Hunter (Ink.), Jacob Wicks (Win.), Tyler Norgarrd (Dix.), Robbie Waddell (Elma), Kevin Dillabough (M.W.) and Josh Odin (Ink.).

Age 11 - Jason MacIntosh (M.W.), Tony Barkley (Dix.), Kevin Coville (Iro.), Shawn McMillan (Win.), Sean Davey (Win.) and Micheal Adams (Elma).

Age 12 - Paul Davis (M.R.), David Friere (Dix.), Wayne Hylands (Win.), Matt Garlough (Elma), Eric Toonders (Win.) and Cory White (Dix.).

Age 13 - Danny Cummings (Iro.), Adam Ferrelle (Iro.), Chris Deighton (M.R.), Dana Hunter (Nat.) and Jordan Manners (Nat.)

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GIRLS CROSS BOX

Age 11 - Ashley Dillabough (Nat.), Ashley Craig (Win.), Joanna Gilmer (Nat.), Angela McCrakken (Ink.), Sherill Locke (Dix.), Christina Markell (Dix.), Crystal Phifer (Mor.) and Candace Collins (Mor.).

Age 10 - Morgan Scott (Nat.), Stacey Simzer (Win.), Eileen Ardron (Ink.), Abby St. John (Mor.), Liz Laurin (Mor.) and Tina Herbert (M.W.).

Age 9 - Kim Toonders (Win.), Emma Bowie (Ink.), Amy Jamieson (Dix.), Amber Tuck (M.W.), Mellissa Matthisson (Win.), Sodonia Leslie (Dix.).

Age 12 - Marsha Halladay (Dix.), Kristal Baldwin (Ink.), Lindsay Smith (Dix.), Alicia Lafortune (Mor.) and Saunna McLead (Elma).

Age 13 - Sarah Leyemar (M.W.), Crystal Huizinga (M.W.), Margaret Barkley (Nat.), Kristin Whaley (Mor.) and Stacey Hamilton (Mor.).

Age 14 - Cindy Markell (Nat.), Sarah Clavet (M.W.), Lyn Oosterof (Nat.), Jaime Cong (M.W.) and Carrie VanAllen (Mor.).

BOYS CROSS BOX

Age 9 - Josh Ennis (M.W.), Kyle Jarvis (Elma), Sean Cox (Mor.), Andrew Chung (Mor.), Sam Cardinal (Ink.) and Chris Thompson (M.W.).

Age 10 - Robbie Waddeil (Elma), Jacob Wicks (Win.), Joshua Odin (Ink.), Kevin Emerson (Dix.), Chad Sullivan (Win.) and Neil Edwards (Mor.).

Age 11 - Eric Toonders (Win.), David Gallant (M.W.), Tony Barkley (Dix.), David Zollinger (Ink.), Brendan Flowers (Ink.) and Jason MacIntosh (M.W.).

Age 12 - Mathew Barton (Nat.), Paul Davis (M.R.), Jason Klassen (Nat.), James Grozelle (Ink.), Cory White (Dix.) and David Freire (Dix.).

Age 13 - Mark Simpson (Nat.), Mark Genier (Nat.), Daryl Toonders (M.R.), Calvin Collison (Dix.) and Wayne Hylarldes (Win.).

Age 14 - Justin Manners (Nat.), Craig Wylie (Nat.) and Steve Mattice (M.R.).

GIRLS BALANCE BEAM

Age 9 - Katie Hunter (Ink.), Amanda Smith (Ink.), Ashley Smith (Dix.), Shannon Armstrong (Elma), Jesse Smith (Nat.) and Kim Toonders (Win.).

Age 10 - Renee Melcon (Ink.), Patricia Gannon (Win.), Marie Duncan (Win.), Amber Devries (Dix.), Sarah Adam (Nat.) and Candice Collins (Mor.).

Age 11 - Christina Markell (Dix.), Lindsay Whitteker (Dix.), Laurie Irvine (Mor.), Heather Tupper (Nat.), Angie Felker (Iro.) and Fiona Drummond (Win.).

Age 12 - Lynn Oosterhof (Nat.), Jennifer Little (M.R.), Rachel Arsenault (M.R.), Leslie Scott (Nat.), Mandy Peddle (Win.) and Kristal Baldwin (Ink.).

Age 13 - Kelly Vandewint (Nat.), Katherine St. James (Nat.), Emily Millard (Iro.), Kaitlyn Shaver (Iro.), Crystal Huizinga (Win.) and Tricia Cleland (Win.).

Age 14 - Miranda Skuce (Nat.), Krista Meerakes (Nat.), Sarah Hawn (Iro.) and Carrie VanAllan (Mor.).

Brewers Sandblast July 1st

After a year's hiatus, the ledgendary Brewers Sandblast '95 is a go!

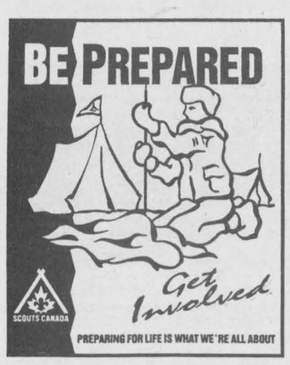
The event of the summer takes place at Farran Park in Ingleside Friday June 30 to Sunday July 2.

The weekend line-up will include a "Blast-off" party featuring a live band and beverage gardens; Saturday the volleyball begins. There will be food concessions, DJ playing tunes all afternoon, and beverage gardens.

Saturday evening will end with a live band and Sunday the tournament will wind down.

All players must be 19 years of age or older. The entry fee is $135.

For further information contact Gary Jarvis, (between 6 and 9 p.m.,) 543-4011, or Blake Barry, (between 6 and 9 p.m.,) 543-3465.



Rally the troops

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Morrisburg BIA along with the Morrisburg and District Chamber of commerce and the South Dundas Economic Development Commission invite you to join the Pep Rally and gear up for the 1995 tourist and visitors.

"We're hoping to have about 25 people for the morning session and about 25 for the evening session," commented Earl Baker at last weeks Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Any business in South Dundas is welcome to join in the rally. Owners, managers and front line staff, will all benefit.

Rally the Troops takes place this coming Monday with a morning session that begins at 7:30 a.m. and an evening session that begins at 6:30 p.m.

"We're going to be serving a pancake breakfast in the morning and in the evening we'll be serving pizza," said Mr. Baker.

There is absolutely no cost for the two seminars.

An added attraction, someone from each seminar will win $100 worth of gift certificates.

"It doesn't cost a thing and we just want people to come out and participate."

The two seminars which last approximately two hours each, will give those who deal with tourists on a daily basis, the information needed to create a uniformed approach to high quality customer service in South Dundas.

The seminars will be held at the Morrisburg Civic Centre this coming Monday, May 15. Business owners are asked to call Linda Bowers at 543-4558, or Earl Baker at 543-4556, for more information, or to register.

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M10-1tv

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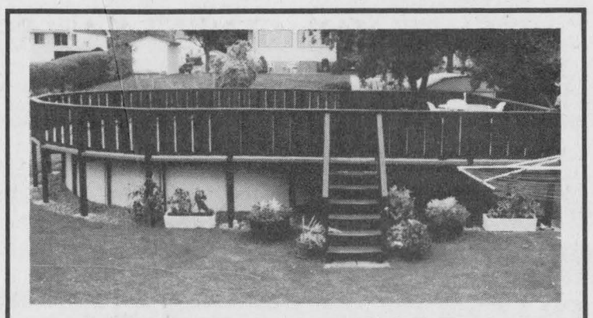

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Garbage detail

The Williamsburg Guides, Brownies, Cubs, and Scouts, spent last Wednesday night cleaning up the town. The whole group did a wonderful job picking up the waste in and around Williamsburg, and deserve a huge thank-you for a job well done. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

OBITUARIES

Donald Brown

Donald Ross Brown, 70, of Williamsburg on Tuesday, May 2, 1995 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

He was born to the late Charles Brown and the late Annie Maud Ross in Williamsburg on Feb.7, 1925. He worked as a dairy farmer until he sold his farm, and then worked as a sawmill and general laborer. Living his lifetime in the Williamsburg area, he identified with the Lutheran Church.

He was predeceased by a brother William and a sister Helen. He is survived by several cousins.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. The service was held on Friday, May 5, 1995 at the funeral home at 2 p.m.

Rev. Joachim Barkley-Probst officiated with interment following at New Union Cemetery. Pallbearers included Ferneley Johnston, Glen Whitteker, Glen Cunningham, Mervyn Wells, John MacIntosh and Ernie Fling.

Donations to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be appreciated.

Dwaine Merkley

Dwaine Basil Merkley, 65, of Cardinal at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Wednesday, May 3, 1995.

Living his lifetime in the Cardinal area, he was born to the late Basil Merkley and the late Mildred Strader on April 14, 1930 in Brockville. He worked at Canada Starch and married Kathleen Casselman in Brockville on Sept.28, 1958.

He is mourned by his wife and brother Harold Merkley of Kemptville. He was predeceased by a step-son Roger Casselman.

Prior to working at Canada Starch, he was a crew member of Casco Corn Boat. A gentle, generous man who enjoyed his family, he was a quiet family man who liked to travel, read and fish in his earlier years.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal on Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. The service was held at the funeral home on Friday, May 5, 1995 at 11 a.m. Rev. Andrew Adams officiated with interment of cremated remains following.

Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario would be appreciated.

Grenville Robinson

Grenville Lloyd Robinson at home on Tuesday, May 2, 1995 in Morrisburg. He was 79.

Born on Jan. 18, 1916, to the late Fred Robinson and the late Edith Law in York, Ontario, he worked as assistant manager of the LCBO. He was a former resident of Ottawa and Kemptville.

Identifying with the Anglican Church, he married N. Jean McIntosh on July 1, 1940 at the Kemptville Anglican Church.

He is mourned by his wife; sons - Douglas and his wife Patricia of Alymer, Richard and his wife Karen of Carleton Place, and Philip and his wife Morgan of Constance Bay; and daughter Judith and her husband Graham Houze of Morrisburg. He is also missed by brother Mansel of Perth. He was predeceased by a sister Hazel.

He was loved grandpa and Poppy of Chris (Amber) Greer, Lyn (Bill) Simmons, Sean, Samantha, and Leslie, Alex, and Lydia, Kate and Emily. He was great-grandpa of Aaron and Jordan Greer, and Matthew and Taylor Simmons.

A private family service was held at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois. Rev. Harry Brown officiated with interment of cremated remains at South Gower Cemetery.

Donations to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital or the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Seasons Shop opens in Mariatown

There is a new specialty shop that celebrated its official opening on Sunday with an open house.

Seasons Shop and Garden Centre, owned and operated by Eileen and John Johnston, is located in Mariatown. The once renowned Applewood Farm changed its name to incorporate both gardening and crafts in a very unique way.

"The objective of the Seasons and Garden Centre is to establish a unique, year-round rural destination that will embrace our changing seasons,"Eileen Johnston says.

The shop offers imaginative crafts produced with materials grown or gathered on the farm, such as country and Victorian style wreaths, swags and other natural floral gifts. Handcrafted folk art, whimsical bird houses and feeders, water gardening kits, bulbs and seeds are among the offerings this spring. Many are one-of-a-kind items.

Instructional classes in tole and decorative painting, floral and herbal crafts, and various elements of gardening are offered year-round.

The Garden Centre offers all phases of herbs and flowers, including perennials, unique dwarf shrubs, trees, water garden plants, garden ornaments and gifts from and for the garden and gardener. Perennials are their specialty.

"We have taken great care in the selection of our plant material we will offer for sale," John Johnston says. "Hardiness, disease resistance, easy care, long bloom time or in the case of shrubs, year-round interest, are just a few of the criteria all our plants must meet."

The Johnston family is rich in farming tradition. John and Eileen are the third generation to run the farm. They invite the public to stroll through their garden displays.

"Most of the plants we sell are in the gardens somewhere," she says. "We try new varieties each year to determine if they merit a place on our plant list. Customers, especially newer gardeners, welcome the opportunity to see full-grown specimens before they purchase a young plant."

Seasons Shop and Garden Centre is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. except Wednesdays. The shop is located two kilometres west of Morrisburg along Lakeshore Drive in the Hamlet of Mariatown.



New specialty shop

Seasons Shop and Garden Centre held an open house Sunday, officially opening its doors to the public. Located in Mariatown, owners Eileen and John Johnston hope to provide customers with a wide variety of crafts, gifts, and garden supplies.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey

Fifth Annual Train Show

The 5th Annual Train Show will be taking place at South Grenville District High School this coming Saturday and Sunday.

Sponsored by the Leeds and Grenville Model Railroaders, the two day fair is always an exciting event to visit and get new information on all kinds of railroad related topics.

Working models will be on display as well as live steam engines and a variety of different vendors.

The show opens at 10 a.m. on both days and closes at 5 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday.

Admission: $2.50 for adults, $1 for children, and those under 10 are admitted free.

Great Balloon Rodeo to be held June 15 -18

There's magic in the air at the fifth Great Balloon Rodeo, sponsored by Love Printing from June 15 to 18, 1995 at Grenville Christian College in Brockville.

Led by the beautiful Noah's Ark with all its animals, the koala bear, polar bear, the dragon and other special shape hot air balloons will come to life and fill the sky with their special magic at the 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. launches.

The International Race of Champions will add the world's top competition balloonists to launch times.

Fun for the entire family continues throughout each day. The Great Canine Flyball team, the Sheep Dog team and the Metro Toronto Police "Winged Wheels" precision motorcycle team will amaze you with their skill and dexterity.

The Father's Day car show on Sunday will feature 300 antique and classic cars. The 1000 Islands artisan and craft show and the all-new St. Lawrence antique show will provide shopping indoors and outdoors, while championship fiddlers and step dancers will keep your feet tapping all weekend.

Magic continues on the ground with the Big V Drug Store Amazing Children's Village, clowns, jugglers, free pony rides, petting zoo and games for the children.

Friday evening, June 16, will feature the Oak Ridge Boys in concert. Don't miss this opportunity to see the greatest country act of all times live. Call 1-800-933-OAKS for advance tickets at $16, which includes a full day's admission to the Rodeo and free parking. Concert tickets at the gate will be $19. For more information call 613-345-5521.

Daily admission charges to the rodeo are seven dollars for adults and five dollars for children. Toddlers under three-years-old get in free.

The college is located on Highway 2 between Brockville and Maitland.

Government budget fall-out

by Max Sabey
OFA Director

Two agriculturally related programs, one federal and one provincial, face serious impacts if government budget knives continue to cut deeply.

At the federal level, it is the agricultural employment services. Once hailed by government as a major step in improving the lot of the farmer, it will soon be reduced, but final details are not available. Anyone interested could call Margaret Macdonald at the office in Chesterville.

At the provincial level, finances for the 4-H program are under review and there has been a proposal to initiate fees for children and for volunteer leaders. Certainly this has potential for serious negative impact.

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) is lobbying to keep both programs fully intact. Failing this, the OFA will try to keep the effects as minimal as possible.

NISA Administration Audits

The OFA has been advised that the NISA administration is doing audits in Ontario and asking farmers to send all invoices, sales slips, bank records and account books to Winnipeg.

According to NISA administration, photocopies are not acceptable. Tony Morris, OFA 1st Vice President, informed NISA administration that the OFA will advise farmers not to send their original documents.

In the event of misplacement or Revenue Canada wishing to do their own audit, farmers could find themselves in a very difficult position. After discussions with their administration, it was agreed they will seek alternatives to accomplish their audits.

"Farmers, do not send original documents!"

Gasoline Handling Code

The proper methods of storage of petroleum products, such as gasoline and diesel fuel, on farms is described by the Gasoline Handling Act and the Gasoline Handling Code. Ontario's revised code took effect Sept.1, 1993.

The code requires new facilities or modifications to existing facilities receive prior approval from the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations (Fuel Safety Branch). Farmers are exempt from this requirement for construction of, or modification to an aboveground tank with a capacity of 1,000 gallons (5,000 litres) or less.

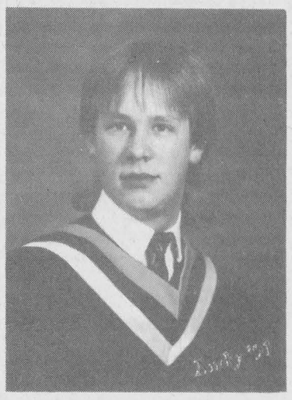
Underground storage tanks installed before May 1, 1974, and upgraded to requirements of the 1990 Gasoline Handling Code must be either removed or not used after Dec. 31, 1996, unless permanent monitoring wells and cathodic protection are employed.

Dikes are not required for an above-ground storage tank with a capacity of 1000 gallons (5,000 litres) or less.

Existing above-ground storage tanks installed before Sept.1, 1993, with a capacity over 1,000 gallons (5,000 litres), must be diked by Dec. 31, 2000.

Gravity feed tanks are not permitted. Pumping is the only allowable means to transfer gasoline or diesel fuel from the tank.

The code contains a separate section dealing specifically with farms. Among its provisions are the separation distances from tanks to fill points: 10' (three metres) from any building; 50' (15 metres) from a drilled well; 100' (30 metres) from a dug well or waterway; and to dispensing equipment 50' (15 metres) from a residence.



Graduation

Andy Tibben recently completed his apprenticeship and acquired his licence as a Farm Equipment Mechanic.

Congratulations and love from your family!

Township of Matilda
652-4403
NOTICE BOARD

Next REGULAR MEETING of COUNCIL
May 11, 1995 4:00 p.m.

Corporation of The Village of Iroquois
652-4422
NOTICE BOARD

The IROQUOIS/MATILDA PROMOTION COMMITTEE
would like to produce a
"Schedule of Events" to cover happenings in Iroquois Village and Matilda Township during the summer season.

This schedule would be distributed both locally and in the tourism field so that the list can be retained for future reference and thus hopefully bring more people to our events. This schedule would automatically be enhanced by the usual advertising done by the sponsor of the individual event.

If you supply us with information on your planned public events from June 1st to September 30th, 1995, we will include them in the planned schedule.

Please respond by May 15th, 1995 to
Clerk's Office, Matilda Township, BRINSTON,
or Iroquois Clerk's Office, IROQUOIS.

The next meeting of the IROQUOIS/MATILDA PROMOTION COMMITTEE
will be held on
Wednesday, May 17th at 7:30 p.m. in the Iroquois Council Chambers
The public is invited, so please come out, especially if you have thoughts and ideas towards promoting our area.

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

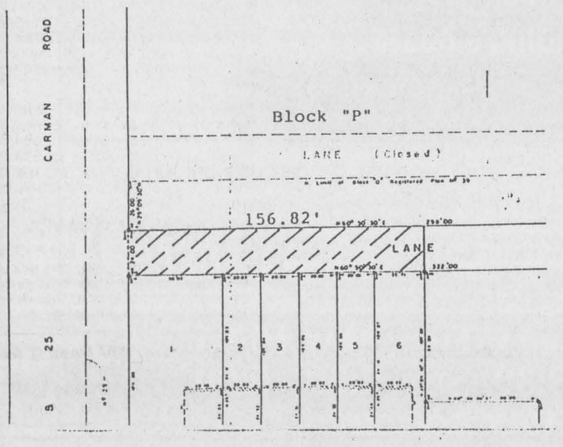
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Village of Iroquois proposes to consider a by-law pursuant to the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter M.45, Section 297 to stop up and close all of the laneway lying south of Block "P", being 24 feet in width as shown on Plan 61, Village of Iroquois, County of Dundas.

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

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

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

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



NOTICE

WASTE MANAGEMENT MASTER PLAN STUDY

The Waste Management Master Plan
has announced the locations of the alternative sites for landfill in the United Counties.
Copies of Site Specific Maps are available for residents to consult at Township Offices. These Site Specific Maps provide the locations of the alternative sites in the candidate areas for landfill in the United Counties.

Landowners with sites still considered for possible landfill can meet with WMMP consultants on Wednesday, May 17 and Thursday, May 18, 1995.
Interested landowners with questions on the determining criteria for the new list of alternative sites will be able to speak with the consultant. Appointments with the consultant must be reserved through the Waste Management Master Plan Department.

For more information or to book an appointment contact the Waste Management Master Plan Department at 938-6112 or at 1-800-267-2538

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INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY! DUPLEX in Iroquois located in East End. Well maintained and has 2 units with 2 bedrooms each, however could also be Single Family home. Many recent upgrades! $89,900. (#033)

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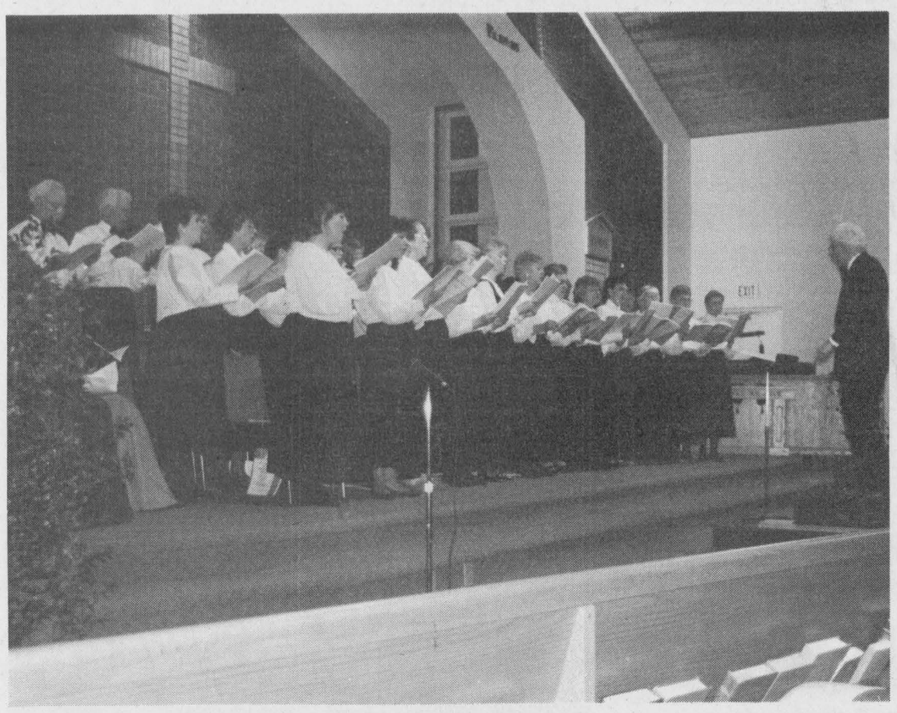

Springing into song

The Seaway Valley Singers held their second annual spring concert at the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church in Williamsburg on Friday night. The evening of sacred music featured selections from Vivaldi and Schubert, and soloists from Ottawa. As in the past, the local choir gave an excellent concert to a full-house.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey

Volunteer appreciation night to be held May 24

The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario is extremely proud of its many volunteers. The efforts of the innumerable donors, contributors, supporters and volunteers of Dundas County result in over one hundred thousand dollars being raised for Heart and Stroke research and education programs.

To honor these generous people, a community appreciation evening is planned for Wednesday, May 24, 1995 at Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre in Williamsburg, starting at 7 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Dennis Wells, a heart transplant recipient.

A free blood pressure clinic will begin at 6:30 p.m. and 'heart healthy' snacks will be served later in the evening.

Everyone is welcome to come and listen, learn and celebrate with Heart and Stroke achievers.

Call Dundas County chapter president Margaret Reynolds for more information at 613-543-2547.

Police Week May 14 - 20

Partners in Community Safety is the theme of this year's Police Week which runs from May 14 to 20.

It reflects the ongoing commitment to community policing on the part of police services across Ontario. Building partnerships between the police and the community will go a long way to ensuring the safety and security of all Ontarians.

"Partnership is the key element in community policing, which is the way police services will increasingly be delivered," said David Christopherson, Ontario Solicitor General and Minister of Correctional Services.

"Police Week gives us an opportunity to recognize these links and focus on the vital role fulfilled by the police services."

Police Week, celebrated each year in May, is endorsed by the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police, the Ontario Provincial Police, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Municipal Police Services and the Ministry of the Solicitor General and Correctional Services.

Police Week originated in 1970 involving a collaborative effort between the federal solicitor general and its provincial counterparts. It was decided that police week be held in May. May 15th is recognized internationally as Peace Officer Memorial Day.

Police Week has focused on a variety of social and crime related topics since its inception. Over the last several years, the main purpose of the week has been to forge stronger partnerships between policing services and the communities they serve.

By working together everyone benefits through the interaction of individuals, organizations and institutions. All share a responsibility for the well-being of the community.

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COMING EVENTS

LAWN SALE
Lakeshore Drive United Church
Morrisburg
Saturday, May 13
8:00 a.m. to Noon
Rain or Shine!
M10-1tp

"CAR RALLY"
Club 478
May 13th, 1995
Register 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Iroquois Legion
M3-2tp

SWENSSONS
Hwy. 2 & Laurier Drive
"PIKE DERBY"
Saturday, May 13 &
Sunday, May 14, 1995
Registration deadline:
10 p.m. May 12, 1995
Prizes:
1st Cash, 2nd & 3rd Merchandise
For further information phone
613-543-3726
M3-2tc

MIXED STAG
in honour of
Shelly Taylor &
Billy Dodge
Saturday, May 13th
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Sacred Heart Parish Centre, Cardinal
Tickets at door
M3-2tc

FREE GARDENING WORKSHOPS
"Take Your Weeds To Lunch"
"Culinary Herbs"
Saturday, May 13
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
SEASONS SHOP & GARDEN CENTRE
2 km west of Morrisburg
on Lakeshore Drive
***Lots of Specials &*
*Unique Gifts for Mom***
NOW AVAILABLE:
Mushroom Compost
Bagged or Bag Your Own
543-3040
M10-1tc

All Members
Morrisburg & District
Canadian Club
are reminded of the
FIFTH & LAST
DINNER MEETING
of the current season
will be held
in the Morrisburg Civic Building on Tuesday evening, May 16, 1995 at 7:00 o'clock
The guest speaker will be
Ben Wicks,
a well known cartoonist, humourist, and writer of many books for children with emphasis on the horrors of drugs
An Open Reception will be held prior to the dinner in the council chambers of the Morrisburg Civic Building
M10-1tc

MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH
11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
$7.95
HOWARD JOHNSON HOTEL
Morrisburg
M10-1tp

"NEW-TO-YOU" SALE
The Friendship Group of
St. Andrew's - St. James'
Presbyterian Church, Cardinal
will hold a
"New-To-You" Sale
Saturday, May 13
from 9:00 a.m. - 12 noon
in the Church Hall
M10-1tp

Morrisburg & District Chamber of Commerce
invites the residents of the Provincial Riding of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry & East Grenville
to attend
"ALL CANDIDATES NIGHT"
Thursday, May 18, 1995
7:30 p.m.
Upper Canada Playhouse, Odonto - Auditorium
This is your opportunity to question, assess and consider the political future of our province
Prepare yourself to vote on June 8, 1995!
Further details from the Chamber at (613) 543-3443
M10-2tc

HORSE PULL
Sunday, May 21/95
12 noon
Mountain Township Horse Club Show
Registration 9:00 a.m.
Pedal Tractor Pull
(Ages 4 - 13 years)
1:00 p.m.
Mountain Twsp. Agricultural Fairgrounds
South Mountain
Gate admission $5.00
Information:
Roy Sherres (613) 989-2781 or
Barb Findlay (613) 989-3305
M10-2tc

Partners for Children
will be holding their
"ANNUAL SPRING PLANT SALE"
Monday, May 22nd
8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Iroquois Civic Centre
M10-2tc

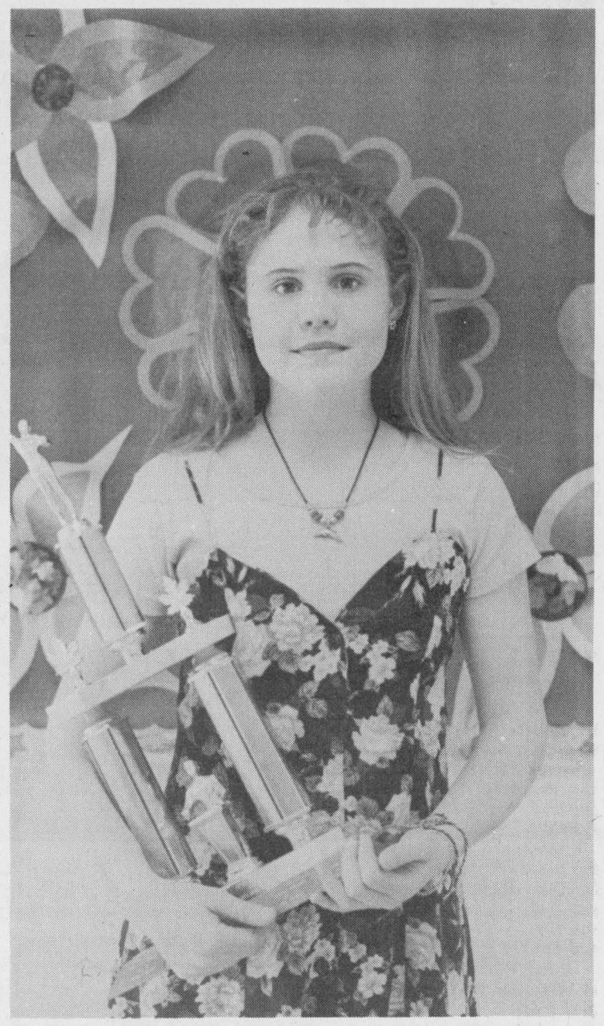
Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry & Grenville Federation's of Agriculture
are sponsoring an
ALL CANDIDATES MEETING
May 23, 8:00 p.m.
Finch Community Centre
Farm & Rural Issues
Everyone welcome
M10-2tc

May 24, 1995
JOIN DUNDAS TOURS
for a fun day at
THE MONTREAL CASINO
Depart Dundas Bus Service at 8:30 a.m. and return around 7:30 p.m. with a possible supper stop on the way home
Price: $23.00 inc. tax.
Stop in at our office in Iroquois or call 613-652-2005
A26-4tc

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

Bridge Winners

The winners of the May 3rd, bridge party were first, Mildred Higgs, second Zelda Arnott, and third went to Garnet Empey. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

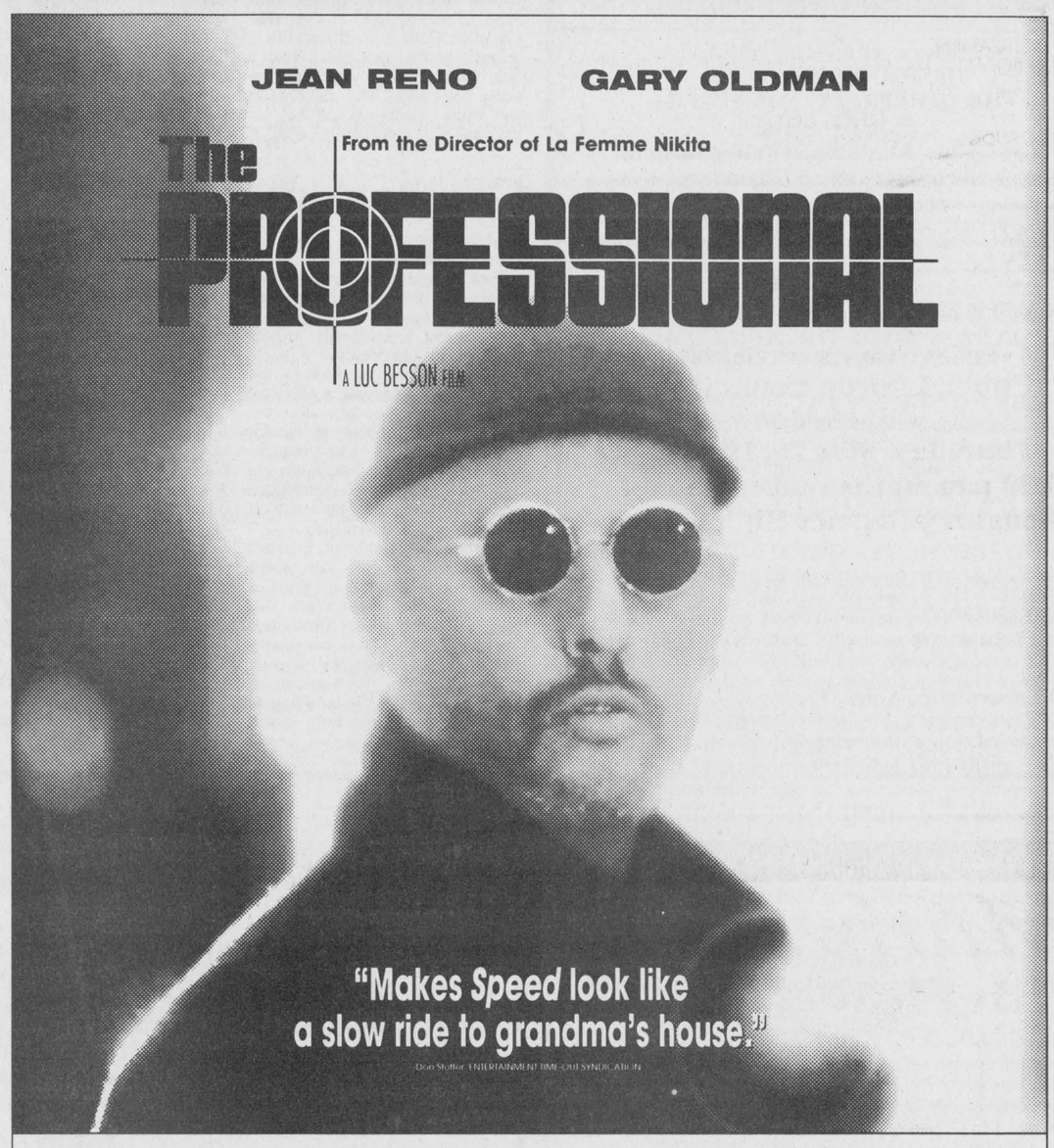


A winner!

Sarah Charbot, a student of Iroquois Public School, took part in the County Speak-off at Nationview Public School last week, and came home a winner. She has been competing for five years, and although she has gone to provincial level in the Legion Competition, this is the first time she has won the county school competition. Congratulations Sarah.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Baldwin

MUSTARD'S VARIETY
PRESENTS



A go-for-broke thriller about a professional assassin whose work becomes dangerously personal.

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Crime Stoppers

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This week Crime Stoppers is highlighting insurance fraud. Stop paying for a crime you didn't commit, call Crime Stoppers and stop insurance fraud. The Canadian Coalition Against Insurance Fraud estimates that 1.3 billion dollars worth of insurance claims that are paid in Canada every year are fraudulent, which means that 10 to 15 percent of every dollar you pay for insurance goes to pay false claims.

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St. James' Parish, Crystal Rock
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's Church, Cardinal
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Lifeline help

Diane Legault-Gravel, Lifeline program manager, talks with client and Williamsburg resident Emma Barkley. Lifeline is a community-based program offering an emergency response system to assist seniors and others who are at high risk to remain in their homes and avoid premature institutionalization. If a person is in trouble, all they have to do is press a button, and the Hotel Dieu Hospital is notified there is a problem. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

Lifeline puts people at ease with emergency response

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Emma Barkley of Williamsburg can rest easy at home with her personal emergency response system - Lifeline.

Providing a 24-hour link with the non-profit organization called Lifeline, Barkley knows that if she finds herself in difficulty all she has to do is press a button, and help is on its way.

"I didn't think it was necessary at first," she says. "But now I'm glad I got it."

Spending six weeks in the hospital due to a broken hip and congestive heart failure, her son Don Barkley convinced her to rent the unit. It has put both of them at ease.

"It is very comforting to know she can get help instantly," he says.

If his mother falls and can't get up, or has another medical problem all she has to do is press the button. If she does not reset the home unit within 24 hours, Lifeline staff contact her home to make sure she is alright.

Since the system was installed at the beginning of March, Barkley has not had to use the response system for a real emergency. Her son points out that it is there for her, just in case she does need help.

"It's like life insurance," he said. "You don't buy it to cash it in."

Lifeline, a system that helps the frail, elderly and physically challenged maintain their independence in their own homes, is not complicated, according to Lifeline program manager Diane Legault-Gravel.

A small button is worn either around the neck or on the wrist at all times. It is waterproof for bath use. If assistance is needed the wearer presses the button, activating the home unit and sending an emergency signal to Cornwall's Hotel-Dieu Hospital. The hospital operator contacts the home.

After the third telephone ring, an intercom system is opened up so that the operator can speak with the wearer. If there is no answer or help is needed, a relative or neighbour called a responder, is sent to provide immediate assistance. In urgent emergencies, Lifeline staff will send police, firefighters or medical professionals to help.

Legault-Gravel says this system puts people at ease, and allows people independence.

"It's like insurance in case something happens," she says. "It's peace of mind especially for the children."

Legault-Gravel cites an example of one patient who had severe asthma and anxiety attacks several times a month. After she had Lifeline installed, she had only two attacks within six or seven months because she felt at ease.

Lifeline began in 1986 with 25 units. Today the organization serves 128 clients in Cornwall and the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. The switchboard operators respond to about 150 wearer signals a month. About 10 are real, help-needed calls.

The Lifeline program averages 12 installations each month, with five or six discharges (mostly due to death). Volunteers install the units. Reg Gibson from the Williamsburg area installs units within the Dundas County region. Clients can have the unit on a short-term or long-term basis.

The cost of the unit is $35 plus $4.25 each month for long distance charges. The Lifeline service is funded by client fees, the Hotel Dieu Hospital, community donations, and Health Canada through its seniors independence program.

During the month of May, Lifeline is offering the units to local residents at a reduced rate. For more information about Lifeline, contact Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre program coordinator Janet Levere, or Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Centre director Nancy Gibson.

"It's actually a small price to pay for peace of mind," Gibson says.

At the movies

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

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Local students against racism

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Color and nationality...distinctive issues that separate us as people...issues that shouldn't separate us.

Students at St. Cecilia's Catholic School brought this message to their parents last Thursday afternoon as part of education week.

Grade seven and eight students displayed artwork, posters and materials from their homes that reflected their own cultural backgrounds.

Dutch wooden shoes, picture books of countries around the world, and native art were among the items students' exhibited last week, to bring the message that racism is wrong, and should be stopped.

Michael McCourt made a clay sculpture, depicting two white fingers in the "peace sign" and next to it, the head of an African Canadian. Below it, he asked the question, "Is there really any difference besides color?"

"The answer is no, there is no difference," he said. "Therefore, we shouldn't be racist."

Other students agreed that it shouldn't matter what color of skin people have, or where they come from, because people "are all the same."

A large banner hanging across the room said "Do not fight, unite." The words were written using multi-color hand prints.

Teacher Carol Belanger said the students did the exhibit as an offshoot of their social studies class where they are learning as much as they can about all the countries of the world.

She said it is important for students to realize that Canadians were once immigrants. No one wants to be shunned or merely tolerated, but accepted.

Belanger also pointed out that many of the products people buy in Canada are from around the world, made by people of different race, color and nationality.

"We drink Columbian coffee here," she said. "We're not really a little place all by ourselves."

Some St. Cecilia students also prepared a skit for parents about racism. They told the story of a youth from war-torn Yugoslavia who realizes his "adopted" parents are only "using" him to receive a government check. Trying to overcome racist attitudes against him, he is accused of being disruptive in school, until his family discovers he is deaf in the right ear from shelling during the war. Through many difficulties his "new" brothers, sisters and parents learn to stick by him.

"It (the play) starts by showing intolerance, but in the end shows a family unit coming together," Belanger said.

What is racism?

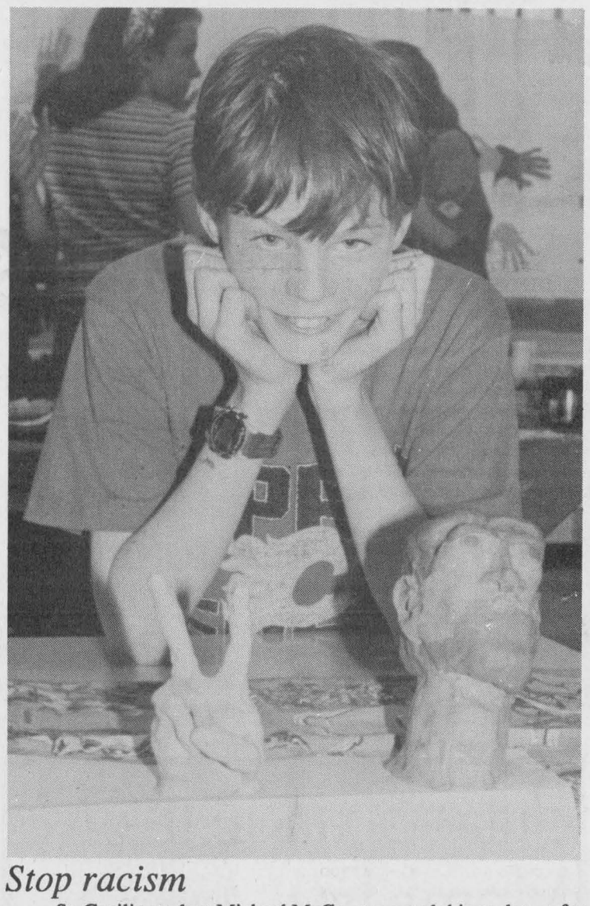
During the afternoon presentation, students provided their parents with a fact sheet about racism.

Published by the department of Canadian heritage, it states that racism is "prejudice based on the belief in the superiority of one's own ethnicity over that of another, and any discriminatory forms of behaviour that are engendered against other races on the basis of such belief."

Racism is a social attitude not only against non-dominant ethnic and racial groups but also against social structures. Racism encompasses actions which oppress, exclude, limit and discriminate against such individuals and groups.

Racism can be shown in many forms, including: name-calling, insults, jokes, discriminatory treatment, rejection or exclusion of a group, physical violence, harassment, abuse, denial of positions or rewards, expressions of anger or resentment (non-verbal included), an attitude of superiority, and vandalism.

Often the racist attitudes surface when people portray or define others in terms of stereotypes, or blame minorities or immigrants for social and economic problems.



Stop racism

St. Cecilia student Michael McCourt created this sculpture for his school's display which spoke out against racism. As part of education week, students put on a play, and displayed many items representing their heritage and culture on Thursday afternoon. They showed their parents that racism is wrong and needs to be stopped. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*



Anniversary

Tenants and guests helped the Park Villa Senior Support Centre in Williamsburg celebrate it's 10th Anniversary last Saturday in Williamsburg. Over 90 attended the celebration and tea and cake were served. Program Manager Barb Dalrymple felt the day went very well. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Park Villa celebrates anniversary

by Shelley Baldwin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The tenants and guests of the Park Villa in Williamsburg celebrated their 10th anniversary on Saturday, with about 90 in attendance. A tea and cake helped to commemorate the occasion and Chairman of the Non Profit Housing Board, Trevor Tolley opened the event.

Organized by the tenants, the last such celebration was held five years ago.

MPP Noble Villeneuve sent a letter of congratulations, but unfortunately was not able to attend.

Guests arrived from throughout the area and took advantage of the opportunity to visit with relatives and old friends.

All in all, project manager Barb Dalrymple felt the day went very well.

Senator Fairbairn addresses literacy problem at local Canadian Club dinner

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Leader of the Government in the Senate, and Minister with Special Responsibility for literacy, Senator Joyce Fairbairn, was the guest speaker at the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club meeting Monday night.

After thanking the women from the Anglican Church in Morrisburg, for the wonderfully prepared meal, Senator Fairbairn thanked the Canadian Club for the invitation, and the opportunity to discuss a personal passion of her own, literacy and Canadians.

"I appreciate your patience," began the Senator who explained that she had been asked to speak in Morrisburg after meeting Mr. Gordon Thom some four years earlier.

"I had the pleasure of sitting with Mr. Thom at a dinner in Ottawa four years ago and after introducing himself and his wife, he asked me what I did?"

"I told him I was a Senator, and once again, he asked me what I did," laughter encompassed the room and Senator Fairbairn paused to let it die down.

Ms. Fairbairn continued by telling those present that she spent the remainder of that evening "talking his ear off" about literacy.

She told those present that she first became interested in Canada's literacy problem over a decade ago while travelling across the country on a special youth committee.

"Myself and nine other colleagues listened to a wide range of problems, (involving youth) everything from jobs to drugs, to teenage pregnancy to family breakdown, but the one thing that we found in every region of Canada, was that people were concerned about illiteracy."

Ms. Fairbairn continued by telling everyone, that once the committee had completed its research, it drew up a report and the members moved on to different areas.

"But I was haunted and angry with myself," said Ms. Fairbairn. "I wondered, how, after 14 years, had I managed to miss such a large problem."

After doing research into illiteracy, the Senator was surprised to find that in all of the different layers of government, problems with illiteracy seemed to have been overlooked completely.

"My whole life has been based on words, day in and day out, and I couldn't imagine being illiterate," said Ms. Fairbairn. "At that time, I tried to learn how this could have happened, and I'm still learning today."

Illiteracy has always played a part in the lives of many Canadians, but the Senator recognized a major difference between the 1950s and 1990s.

"So many things have changed, and the demands of jobs has changed. The market place is far different from when I went out to find a job."

She told those present that Canada was seen as a very adept society globally, with a highly educated and productive workforce, a teacher of other nations.

"But across this great land of ours, 38 percent of the adults have trouble with simple reading and writing."

Of those 38 percent, seven percent cannot read at all, nine percent can recognize simple words and twenty-two percent can read materials provided they are laid out simply and clearly.

"These people are represented in your community, on the job and in your neighbourhood," said the Senator who continued by saying that she could almost not imagine the humiliation, anger, fear and loneliness these people must feel.

Although illiteracy affects all ages, and races, the Senator told those in attendance that it was something that we as a whole did not have to accept.

"We cannot be successful without literacy. We talk about Canada, about globalization, about being a country on the cutting edge, well my friends, we won't be on the cutting edge if more than three quarters of our citizens are forced to sit on the sidelines because they can't read."

She continued by telling those at the meeting that each could make a difference in the fight against illiteracy.

"Canadian's have a long and proud track record of helping their neighbours and together we can find ways to assist individuals who cannot read."

"No one can succeed alone, but through partnerships we can attempt motion to ensure change, that all Canadians have an opportunity to make a living wage.

"Literacy is a peculiar issue and we cannot turn our backs on it and walk away."

For Senator Fairbairn, it has become the cause of a lifetime and she beckoned everyone to help her in her fight against illiteracy.

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INSIDE AN HOUR

Your Chieftain Guide to local entertainment

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

Mother's Day, Mother's Day, Mother's Day.... That's right people, we've all had one at one time or another, so don't forget that special person who's made life easier for you!

Anyway, at the **Country Hideaway** this weekend, you can catch **Jim Wicks** and **Westburg Union.**

If mom is into books, you should take a quick trip over to Beckers in Iroquois. Dale and company have Dean Koontz's latest mystery, **"The Key to Midnight"**, and the top 20 best sellers as well.

This coming Saturday, **Club 478** is holding a Car Rally. To register, hit the Iroquois Legion between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

This Saturday and Sunday also marks **Swenssons** first **Pike Derby** of the year. The **registration deadline** is **Friday evening** at 10 p.m., so be sure to stop by and register early.

If you're one of those golfers who have been having a little problem with consistency, call **Johnnie Watson** at the Iroquois Golf Club. **Adult beginner lessons** started this week.

Tonight at Blazing Saddles (west of Prescott on Highway 2) **Travelling Jack** will take the stage and hey... there's no cover!!

If mom enjoys theatre, why not purchase some tickets for **"Music of the Night"**, a **Mother's Day** Fundraising Benefit Concert at the **Brockville Arts Centre** this Sunday.

The cost of the tickets are $25 per person, and for an extra $25, you can enjoy a **four-course meal** and Musical Entertainment by Shanna U'Ren (of Theatre Brockville and Les Miserables).

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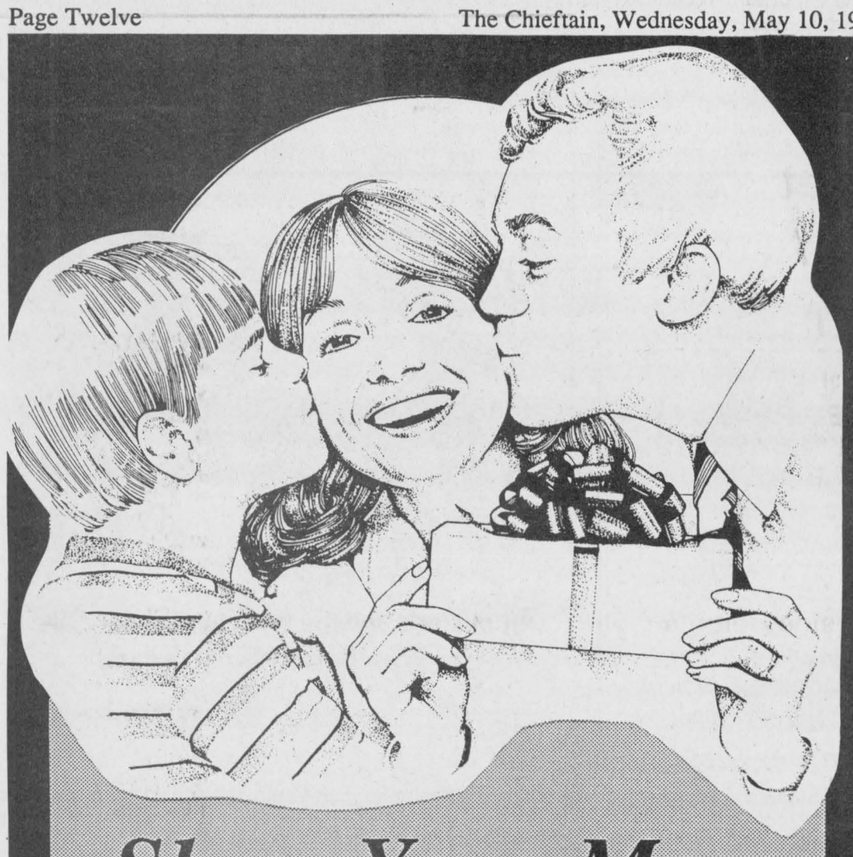

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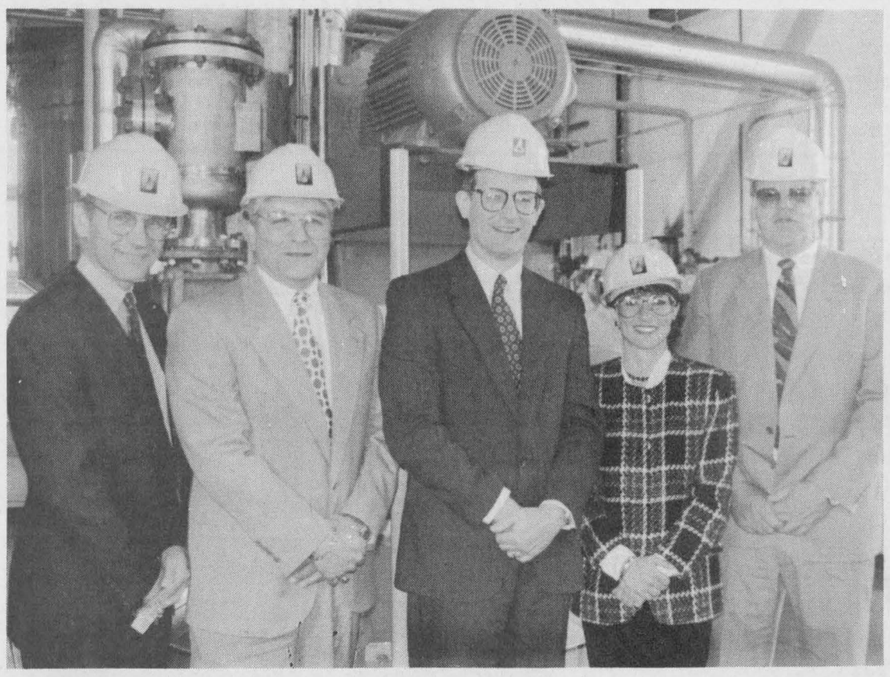

Rohm and Haas expansion

Rohm and Haas marked the completion of their Petroleum Chemicals plant expansion at Morrisburg with a ribbon-cutting ceremony last Friday morning. Pictured above, Bob Woodruff, Greg Bialy, Harold Floyd, Nance Dicianni and Dick Peterson, posed for a picture in front of the plant. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Rohm and Haas celebrates Morrisburg plant expansion

Rohm and Haas Company (NYSE:ROH) marked the completion of their Petroleum Chemicals plant expansion at Morrisburg, Ontario, with a ribbon-cutting ceremony on May 5.

This major expansion at Morrisburg will increase the plant's petroleum additives capacity by thirty percent, in order to be more responsive to customers' requirements for established products plus new, specialty applications.

The plant expansion is good news for the community of Morrisburg, which saw the Rohm and Haas work force decrease last fall when AtoHaas, a joint venture of Rohm and Haas and Elf Atochem, ceased production of acrylic sheet products at Morrisburg.

The Petroleum Chemicals business unit of Rohm and Haas makes additives that are sold to formulators for use in the production of lubricating oils with improved performance properties.

Products manufactured at Morrisburg include ACRYLOID pour point depressants and hydraulic additives. Production of these Rohm and Haas petroleum additives is centralized at Morrisburg, which also took over the manufacture of several products formerly made at the Rohm and Haas facility in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Morrisburg services the needs of customers in Canada, other North American locations, and Japan.

According to site manager Vic Harward, the plant expansion was designed to allow for the production of large-volume petroleum additives as well as small-volume specialty products that customers often request. "The new equipment is sufficiently high-tech to offer us greater versatility in the petroleum additives we can now make at Morrisburg," he stated.

Harward does not expect this will translate into additional jobs immediately; however, he said that future jobs may result if volume will grow as a result of the plant's expanded capabilities.

Morrisburg plant personnel, their spouses, and business team leaders held a ribbon cutting ceremony on May 5 to celebrate the completion of the expansion, which began in June last year. Local elected officials and media from several communities were also invited to the ribbon cutting.

Nance Dicciani, Ph.D., Vice-President and Business Unit Director, expressed her satisfaction for the confidence Rohm and Haas has placed in the plant's ability to meet the increasing demand for the petroleum additives product line.

"Expanding our capacity is a tangible sign of Rohm and Haas' continued commitment to the Petroleum Chemicals business, as well as to the Morrisburg site," said Dr. Dicciani.

She noted that the expansion is one of several key components in the Rohm and Haas global program to improve the supply capability of the Petroleum Chemicals business.

Capacity initiatives are in place at all four of the company's petroleum additives plants, strategically located around the world. (The other three plants are in Houston, Texas, Lauterbourg, France, and Nagoya, Japan.) A global stocking program also was implemented in 1994.

Rohm and Haas Company's Morrisburg plant is ISO 9002-certified. ISO registration is quality system standard created by the International Organization for Standardization in Geneva, Switzerland. ISO status is received only after a manufacturing site is evaluated by a third party auditor to determine that the quality systems in the plant meet or exceed ISO standards.

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Hospice focuses on community awareness

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Community awareness will be a primary goal of the Dundas County Hospice this year.

At the Hospice annual general meeting two weeks ago, administrator Alison Tucker told a room full of Hospice volunteers that increasing awareness will be one of her goals this year.

"Community awareness - that's my primary goal...especially in the north end of the County," she said. "The second goal is financial viability."

New board chairperson Jan Clapp agrees that public awareness about the non-profit, charitable organization is important.

In an interview Monday, she said the Hospice board will work towards ensuring the continuity of Hospice in Dundas County, to continue offering support to the terminally ill and their families. The board will also focus on creating awareness in the community.

"That's probably our biggest challenge, to create awareness," she said.

The two-year old organization and its 57 volunteers, support those who wish to remain in their own homes. They supplement many support services by offering caring companionship to help ease the stress during this difficult time. The support is intended to help the dying live more fully.

Clapp said the Hospice is on "the right track" in offering volunteer care to many people.

"With government cutbacks and the whole economy the way it is, our volunteer organizations will have to play a bigger and bigger part (within the community)," she said, adding that Hospice is doing that.

Hospice not only has the challenge of raising awareness, but also raising money to sustain itself.

At the general meeting, members of Hospice accepted the 1995-96 budget for the organization, showing a deficit of almost $5,000. While treasurer Jannie van Noppen said she would rather not project a deficit budget, she wants everyone to realize it will be hard to balance the budget.

Hospice runs on donations and government grants. Tucker said she is almost 100 per cent sure they will receive a government grant this year. But eventually, Hospice board and members hope to see the organization self-sufficient.

"Right now, the government grant is really keeping us going," van Noppen said. "The challenge for us is to raise the funds."

The Hospice has an estimated budget of close to $40,000 for 1995, a quarter of which is expected government grants.

Despite this year's projection, Hospice members applauded the fact that all the bills are paid and they are not in debt.

"We have no liabilities and all the bills are paid," van Noppen said. "Can we say that at home?"

New board members

Jan Clapp accepted the position of chairperson at the meeting held Wednesday, April 26, 1995. She replaces Laura Mullin who stepped down from the position.

Coming on for three-year terms are Bill Bradley, Joyce Landon, Wilma Mackie, Kathy Mulder and Laird Weagant.

Continuing on in two-year and one-year terms are Leslie Ault, Victoria Byers, Donnalynne Clement, Heather Jones, Dr. Andy Thomas, Wendy Byvelds, Jan Clapp, Don Smith, Jannie van Noppen and Isobel Williams.

Stepping down from the board are Nancy Gibson, Laura Mullin and Robin Lane.

Dr. Rocke Robertson and Mary Beattie, initiators of Hospice in Dundas County, were made honorary members of Hospice and were presented with plaques.

"I believe in it (Hospice)," Clapp said. "I think we have an excellent board of a variety of interests and strengths."

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Mountain

In an interview Tuesday, Fata said he is concerned that there is no shade where the play structure will be set up. He said he didn't know if it would be wise to send his eight-year-old son out on a hot summer's day.

"It (the playground) is a good thing to have," he said. "But they (committee members) didn't look into it all that properly."

He said it is a lot of money to spend, and they should have spent more time looking at various options.

At Monday night's council meeting, Deputy Reeve Don Johnston said the recreation committee has spent several months looking into the project.

Hallville plan

Hallville's recreation committee wasn't planning to tackle a playground project this summer, but members decided to go ahead with it when they found out South Mountain was working on theirs. Doing both projects at once and ordering at the same time, will save the recreation committees money.

Hallville only has a slide in its park. The committee is planning for three separate structures, including one with tunnels, slides, ropes and ladders, an activity centre will monkey bars, and a 70 foot cable ride. A 200 foot by 50 foot area will be excavated.

While the committee doesn't yet have its share of project financing (about $13.500), members expect to have at least $4,000 to give the township by the end of July. Their physically-accessible playground is expected to be set up by June 24.

With fund-raisers like car washes, chicken barbecues, pancake breakfasts and others, Norm Matt and Dermid O'Farrell said the committee could pay the village back within two years. Their average annual income is about $12,000. The money is used for hamlet projects.

According to O'Farrell few people use the Hallville park. With the play structures, the recreation committee hopes that will change.

The committees asked council to make the purchase order for the structures to save money. The order was to be made immediately so the projects could get underway.

"There'll be a lot of happy kids around," Vachon said as he left the meeting.

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