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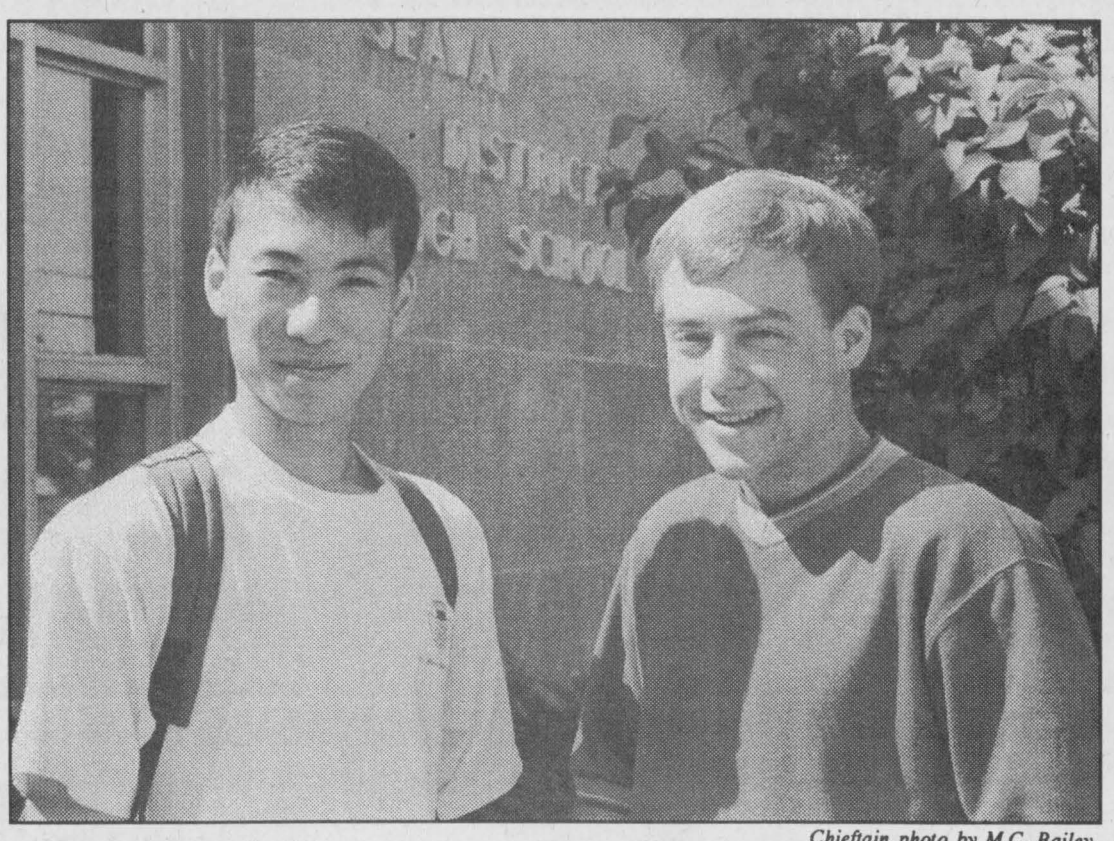

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Chung and Hasson win!

While Kenneth Chung (left) wasn't surprised about winning a $1000 scholarship for university, as well as a $3000 summer job at Northern Telecom in Ottawa, his Seaway High counterpart, Scott Hasson was! "I didn't think we'd have a chance," explained Hasson. The Seaway students were the only two outside the Ottawa-Carleton region to win.

Chung and Hasson win Nortel Scholarships and jobs

Seaway High School pair beat the odds

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

When Seaway District High School guidance councillor Marlene Hamilton saw the ad in the paper, she phoned Northern Telecom immediately to find out how she could get some applications.

They told her students outside the Ottawa-Carleton Region were not eligible!

However, the Seaway guidance councillor was not listening and in her own words, "I think they sent the applications to get me off their backs!"

The ad she came across, asked for high school students who had applied for admission to an engineering, applied science or mathematics program at a Canadian university, to write an essay on the future of high technology.

Of the 310 applicants looking to gain a $1000 scholarship and a $3000 summer job, only two applied from SDHS - two applied, and both were rewarded last Friday!

Along with 33 other OAC students, Kenneth Chung and Scott Hasson, were notified by phone that they had been chosen to receive the prestigious awards.

"I really didn't think I had a chance," said Scott who has a 93 percent average and was watching the final episode of Seinfeld when the call came. "I was pretty excited."

All of the applicants were judged on their extracurricular activities, community involvement, as well as their academic achievements, and Chung, an avid figure skater was just a little more confident he and his Seaway counterpart had a shot.

"I've always believed that if you set your mind to something, there's nothing you can't do," said Kenneth. "This was something I really wanted, so I wasn't surprised when they called."

Scott's essay dealt with how computers would affect society in the future. "How people will act together with machines and how that will change lifestyles."

In his dissertation, Kenneth told the judges that the future would hold great change as the sciences, particularly biology and chemistry, would begin to mesh with the high technology of computers, and how he wanted to play a role in that transformation.

This was the first time Northen Telecom has offered such a program and both Seaway students, along with the guidance councillor, realize how fortunate they are. In fact, both have already had friends asking for jobs.

"It really is a great opportunity," Hamilton said. "Even though it's only a one year scholarship and the summer job is only guaranteed for this year, it will still open a lot of doors and who knows?"

With 17 Nortel locations around the Ottawa-Carleton area, neither Scott, nor Kenneth were sure where they would be spending their summer hours, but both have agreed to take turns driving and will commute to Ottawa daily.

Congratulations men.

Edwardsburgh council had a productive May meeting

by Joseph Morin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The meeting of the Edwardsburgh Council in Spencerville, Tuesday, May 20 was a very productive one for the township.

The council entered into a site plan agreement with Cantel AT&T.

The telecommunications company wants to erect a large tower at the front of the township and have rented land there for that purpose. The land and tower are close to Hwy. 2.

Another site plan agreement was made with the Bayview Convenience Store as the store along County Road 2 is expanding.

The township is still waiting for the tax assessment rolls to arrive and has not been able to properly determine their budgets or tax bill. Despite the lack of information about their budgets the council has gone ahead and put out tenders for paving. The funds will come out of their five year road plan. Affected roads are Scott Road, Mary Street, Holly Drive, Ross-Spencer Ave. and Sutton Road. Tenders will shortly be called for the paving of Newport Drive going into the International Bingo Hall in Johnstown.

Reeve David Dobbie says, "We will do more paving once we have finalized our budget."

The topic of budgets comes up again on Tuesday June 2 at 4:30 at the Town Hall when the various township budgets will be presented to council. This is a public meeting and the council welcomes the public.

Edwardsburgh Council had a special meeting to approve the purchase of a much needed snowplow tandem truck.

The much needed snowplow truck will cost $140,000, and is a new 1999 vehicle. The truck should arrive in the township in September.

The ice storm clean up crews will have made one complete pass of the township by the end of this week. The crews will be making one final pass through the township and then the clean up program will be over.

The township has received word of some co-operation from the United Counties regarding their tax payment to the United Counties. A resolution was passed by the counties that will allow Edwardsburgh Township to delay their tax payment to the counties until the township has collected their own taxes. The County Levy is due in June but because of the delay in the arrival of the tax assessment rolls to Edwardsburgh Township the township council cannot determine what their tax bills will be.

The school board tax payment is another matter as up till now the school board has not made any decision regarding their tax payments from the township.

Approval granted in principal only

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Andy Ruta, representing Gar-Eden Heights Limited, attended the Tuesday evening meeting of North Dundas council to discuss Chesterville subdivision plans as his employers wish to utilize a relatively new type of drainage system.

"An alternative to ditches," explained Mr. Ruta. "We're proposing a storm collection format, but all of the system would be underground. It would look more like a swale, about a foot deep, gradual enough that home-owners can run their lawn mowers through it and maintain it."

The system, which has been used successfully in Ottawa-Carleton, would cost less than curbs or a full blown sewer structure. "It's the same type of pipe used for agricultural drainage," Mr. Ruta said.

Councillor Martin Schoones questioned, "What about the winter - salt and sand?"

"There hasn't been any difficulties with this type of drainage," answered Mr. Ruta.

"Does the water go directly into the sewer?" Queried Councillor Alvin Runnalls.

Mr. Ruta answered, "Down the swale to a catch basin and into the Nation."

Contemplating out-loud, Councillor Keith Fawcett was concerned about the run off into the Nation. "It was my understanding that you would have to put holding pots in to dissipate the granular and remove the sediment. Has this been addressed with the South Nation Conservation Authority?"

Mr. Ruta told Councillor Fawcett that it had been, and that before final approval was given, the Ministry of the Environment, as well as the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, would have to give their endorsement.

After some further discussion as to the different phases of the subdivision and time-lines for implementing them, Mayor Claude Cousineau put the motion to a vote.

Approval in principal was given

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South Dundas C of C wants you

The South Dundas Chamber of Commerce held its' annual general meeting April 30th and President Don Graham is optimistically looking toward the future.

"We're hoping to build on community involvement," said Mr. Graham. "We're looking at a triumvirate, a coordination of management between the Chamber, the Morrisburg BIA (Business Improvement Association) and the South Dundas Economic Development Commission."

Graham hopes businesses across South Dundas will take part in round table discussions on what the future holds for the Chamber.

Among the many items the group will be discussing in this, a rebuilding and organizational year:

- the visitor information centre
- community-based planning and design initiatives
- SDEDC partnership ventures
- high-tech opportunities
- heritage and legacy inventories
- 40th anniversary film of the Seaway
- parks and recreation
- millenium 2000 celebrations

"We're looking for ideas on millenium celebrations, comments from everybody, from private parties to companies like Beaver's, who might be organizing special events for all of their employees," Mr. Graham said about the upcoming millenium celebrations.

The South Dundas Chamber will meet Thursday, June 2nd, at 7:30 am at the McIntosh Inn, Morrisburg Ontario.

Cardinal Lions host 20th Annual Spring Trade Fair

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Cardinal Lions Club did it again, the twentieth Annual Spring Fling Trade Fair for 1998 was a resounding success.

The Community Centre had an atmosphere that suggested an old time fair. Colourful displays that showed those who attended just what the area has to offer filled the floor space. The variety was marvellous and the business people were anxious to show what they have that each person walking through needs.

Even the lobby was filled with interesting booths. The History Book Committee was taking orders for their production which is in the works. They had photos and clippings, varied memorabilia that will be fashioned into a readable effort as the group works with a publisher to get things into a useable format. The Grenville Community Development had helpful info available, and The Firefighters Auxiliary were raising funds as well. The Cancer Society volunteers were selling rhubarb pies and the Lions Club were flogging tickets on a 50/50 draw that in the end netted Ronnie Hutt some $720.00, not a bad haul!! The Lions use their money to benefit the community, so everyone wins!

Stepping onto the former ice surface, the displays literally struck a visitor, they were wonderful. From outdoor furniture (Burchell's Rona Hardware) to young Mr. Lukes of the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets (Encouraging other young people to join this organization), the ballerina from Studio C Dance who would perform for a donation, there was just something for everyone. Stopping by Thompson's Yamaha Sales and Service, we were greeted by Jimmy and Linda and checked out the 4-wheeler and the outboard motor; then Dennis from Cooper's Sport and Trophy saluted us, what an assortment of items they create. The Girl Guides had a terrific display of Barbi dolls dressed in the various uniforms of the movement. Patti at Blue Heron Productions enjoys playing on the Internet and showing people what can be accomplished, Schrader Auto and Outdoor Centre had some nifty lawn tractors and Something Unique demonstrated that even the saddest windows and walls can be turned into a beautiful decorating statement. Flowers are certainly blooming for Loughcrest Flowers and Gifts, and The Stove Store had some direct vent model stoves that require no chimney. Homefires Fireplace Centre is coming to Morrisburg this summer and were grabbing some advance PR. Redbird had a corner display that turned more than one head their way, that satellite dish was a draw. Discovery Toys was a favourite with the youngsters and the pedal carts drew a crowd, a unique idea for sure. Electrolux has a model for every use and pocketbook, Garry Murphy Sales and Service can help the hardest water, NIKKEN Distributor, Suzanne Strader works on Global Wellness, Cardinal in Bloom is working to beautify the Village and Shanly Road Home Supplies is now the Cardinal Sears depot as well. Information and advice abounded at booths hosted by Carleton Travel (It was good to see Caroline Swank here!), WGW Chartered Accountants, Jacques Asselin Real Estate (Jacques and Liz both on duty), Piet de Zeeuw (those photos are great!), Co-Operators Insurance, Edgerton/Baker Fuels, TD Bank, Cardinal Police Committee, Cardinal Fire Department, Envirotech is teaching us about taking care of the world for the future, South Dundas Business Referral Network, Travel Professionals International, USC Education Savings Plan and Goldy's Print Shop (the young gals here were most helpful).

Among the host of exhibitors there were Linda's Crafts, New Decade Designs (Great picnic tables!!), Myrna Prosser and her Crafts and (tasty) Treats, Mary Kay Cosmetics (to make us all look better), Cardinal KOA encouraging all to camp out this summer, the Cardinal Figure Skating Club, Canadian Reunions were inviting us to celebrate the 40th

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Yes, this one suits me fine!

Wee Cole was busy checking out many things that caught his eye at the Cardinal Spring Fling Trade Fair on Thursday night. He really liked this awesome four-wheeler from Thompson's Yamaha in Brinston. It was a little big for his size, but he was not concerned, he climbed off and headed to the next booth. A good crowd made both nights a success.



Dundas Heart and Stroke Board

These folks volunteer their time and talents to assist fundraising for the Heart and Stroke Foundation in Dundas. Their efforts are appreciated and they deserve a hearty pat on the back. Their names are included in the story. A special night for all who volunteer for Heart and Stroke, awards were handed out by President Dorothy Houze as a token of appreciation for their work.

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Heart and Stroke Community Appreciation Awards held

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Satff Reporter

The Board members of the Dundas County Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation were recognized at Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre, as the Chapter presented their Appreciation Night and awarded those deserving volunteers with pins, pens, mugs and certificates.

President, Dorothy Houze presented members and acknowledged their efforts during the year as the fundraising continues. Gael Sheridan (Chr. of External Relations), Graham Barkley (Chr. Memorial Gifts), Betty Cole (Chr. of Human Resources), Barb Wells (Chr. of Executive Events-School Based), Lyle VanAllen (Chr. of Rubber Duck Race), Doctor G.A. Jacques (Medical Advisor), Victoria Byers and Lois McPherson (Members at Large). Among the executive with Dorothy are Margaret Reynolds V-P, Truusje Berkelaar-Secretary, Eva Smith-Treas., Gary Cracknell-Person to Person Co-Chair-South, with Helen Summers in the north, Joyce Patterson- Non-Res. Chair, Kathy Johnston-Chr. of WHDS and Dr. Jacques-Chr. of Stroke.

A video was shown, entitled"Year in Review" which provided an overview of what has taken place to lend support to Heart and Stroke funding, money collected, events run and an explanation on where the money goes. Stats on deaths and strokes, as well as info pertaining to medical care, health promotion and varied programs offered to assist people at risk etc. Did you know for instance, that, Jump Rope for Heart celebrated a 15th Anniversary this year? That 185,-000 tickets were bought for the first Foundation lottery? All this and more was in the tape.

Community Appreciation Awards were handed out then to those who do the actual leg work, collecting donations, establishing routes and ensuring that the work gets done. Two-year pins went to Donna McBean, Betty McDonald, Gloria Summers, and Margaret Swerdfeger. Five-Year pins went to; Donna Casselman, Claire Dunbar, Kitty Eamon, Mary Ellen Garlough, Arie Geurkink, Winnie Gorman, Sharon Hartle, Edward Harriman, Walter Heuvel, Bonnie Jarvis, Sandra Lee Johnston, Karen Kohnen, Marion Thompson, Eleanor Pietersma, Sharon Shaver, Heidi Tibben, Francis VanAllen, Myrna VanBeilen and Barb Wells. (These are the south group). In the north five-year pins went to Ardith Adams, Marion Barkley, Marion Carkner, Jacqueline Kelly Pemberton, Sharon Moss, Kathy Mulder, Doug Warren and Carol Zobatok. Ten-Year pins went to Ambert Brown, Susan Johnstone and Eva Smith.

Also given a token of appreciation for their work were the ladies who quilt those marvellous coverlets that raise funds for the Chapter through raffles. These are special gals indeed...Claire Delage, Cynthia Foss, Inez Gurnhill, Kathleen Harkness, Eva Jackson, Doris Myers, Vivien Reddick, Stella Seeley, Elsie Tynski and Myrtle Wingeat.

Special awards were given to others for their help. Sydney Schnurr has for the past two years worked on the Tri-County Committee for the Mother and Daughter Walk, providing food packs for participants. Philip Dea creates lovely wooden items for a raffle, a quilt rack and a chest this year were his contributions. Gail Brooks pieces the quilts for the Christmas Raffle, those great patterns and colours! Jeff Arsenault allows the Chapter the use of The Garden for the Hearts and Flowers on Mother's Day. it is appreciated. Cedar Glen Golf Club hosts the Annual Golf Tourney for Heart and Stroke, this year to be held on June 6. Len Fournier who is the Eastern District Mason's rep who works with the Chapter on the Great Rubber Duck Race each year, this summer to be held on August 9 in Iroquois. Brister Group Insurance accepts Memorial Gifts on behalf of the Chapter.

Then guest speaker Doctor Peter Stys from the LOEB Research Institute at the Ottawa Civic took over and spoke about Stroke. He discussed symptoms and what happens when a stroke strikes, how young people can suffer a stroke, and the repercussions of a stroke to the patient and their family. "New medication is in the testing stages, and seems to be effective, but the need for much more research is necessary if we are to be in the front running of finding answers to stroke," noted Stys. He continued saying, "Our most powerful tools are in prevention.Heart and Stroke funds a marvellous amount of fantastic world class research in Canada, but we are still hurting as we fall behind places like the U.S.A. Too much of my time is spent in filling out applications for grants and not enough in the lab, this has to change."

Rootin' Tootin' time as Beavers learn How the West was Fun

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Puttem' up partner!

Camp Sheldrick, the St. Lawrence District Scout Camp near Winchester Springs was invaded by Cowboys, Cowgirls and Indians on Sunday afternoon. The Beavers (youngest of the Scout Movement members) from Kemptville hosted the Annual Beaveree (a funday for all). The theme for the day was "How the West was Fun" and everyone came in costume.

Each Beaver Colony brought an event that fit the theme and the colonies worked clockwise through each, laughing, getting wet, creating and enjoying themselves.

Seven Colonies came out, including the hosts, Kemptville; Iroquois, Morrisburg, Chesterville, Oxford Mills, Winchester and Spencerville. After the welcome from Kemptville's Hawkeye, Mary Cook, a large circle of Beavers, Leaders, siblings, helpers, Venturers and parents yelled what Beavers is all about and showed an exceptional tail slap, before heading out the way to the sign which announces the camp for a photo session.

Then it was down to some serious fun. Hanging close to the Iroquois Colony the reporter had fun too. Starting at their own event, each group had 15 minutes to complete each event and then moved to the next one. A blast on an air horn signalled the change.

The Kemptville Venturer Company did a good turn as they came to run the events where needed by Leaders from all Colonies. They did an excellent job which was appreciated and showed the younger folks what they can aspire to when they are teenagers. They were patient, and explained things clearly as they helped the small fry accomplish the task at hand. Thanks fellas!!

A Bucking Bronco Rodeo complete with a barrel bronc that gave each youngster a wild ride (a sound effect head made the ride more realistic) was a hit in the shade of the huge tree and when Hawkeye from Iroquois tried it out, she was given a ride not soon to forget! (You are a good sport Tammy!)

Chowing-down was like being in an old western movie. The host Colony always feeds the entire group, and Kemptville offered weiners and beans cooked on an open fire, with a bun, cookies and a cool drink. Throwing a lasso proved exciting as the Texas Longhorn Cattle did not move (they were wooden) but it was tough to get that loop over their heads! Winchester had a terrific idea. There are no winners or losers, just a bunch of kids having a blast, and that makes it best!!

Head'em up and move'em out! Oxford Mills featured Conestoga Wagon Races. The kids were the wheels, the horses and the power behind these magnificent vehicles. The cardboard wagon was covered with a sheet on hoops and the base were 2x2 slats which the powerful grabbed on to and raced to an appointed space and back. It was fun as some legs were not as long as others and had to pump faster than others...Justin Ebner had lost his front teeth and had black smeared on his face to make a beard that really "made" his costume work.

Riding for the Pony Express proved to be quite a run as the Beavers were dressed in large clothing, hard hats and rubber boots and then asked to ride a stick horse as they carried a piece of mail to the opposite end of a space, undress and give everything to the next rider. Encouragement could be heard over the field all afternoon as Leaders helped their youngsters.

Two teepees marked the Cherokee Nation Reservation, where the youngsters created Beaver necklaces from string, beads and imagination. A nice keepsake of the day.

Panning for gold nuggets (Morrisburg) under the shade of the trees was cool in more ways than one. Shifting through the sand for the nuggets kept everyone busy and each miner got to keep one nugget.

Perhaps the "coolest" event was the Barroom Brawl (Chesterville) had Venturers and Leaders behind western pictures with their faces stuck through as their Colony aimed wet sponges at them. No one left here without being soaked...thankfully the weather was hot and sunny.

A campfire, sing-a-long and some awesome crests that will be sewed on blankets at home will keep this day alive for everyone for a long time.

As the little partners rode off into the sunset heading home, they were tired but happy, hankerin' for more fun in the west.



Iroquois Beavers creating *Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Hawkeye (Tammy Blakely) works on her necklace as in front are a couple of Iroquois Beavers who are intent on their mission as well. This event was the Cherokee Nation Reservation where the Beavers created necklaces from beads and adorned it with a cutout of a Beaver. Some pretty nice ones were worn home!!

FROM FRONT

North Dundas

to Mr. Ruta on the condition that all ministry requirements were met.

The matter will come before council at another date before final approval is given.

Trade Fair

Anniversary of SGDH in July: there was something for everyone and every taste.

Lions members were pleased with the turnout on both evenings. A great way to check out what the area merchants have to offer, all in one place, the Trade Fair was a success from all accounts. Business people were also smiling as a large number of people came through to check out their wares. "A marvellous opportunity to catch a lot of people that perhaps were not aware of what they could buy right here at home," noted one business owner.

See you all next year!

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First time riders ready to board the bus.

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First Time Riders Program

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"Be cool...follow the rules" was the message that youngsters were being taught on Saturday morning at Morrisburg Public School. The First Time Riders Program introduces the rules that youngsters will need when they begin riding the bus to school in September.

Utilizing a video with Pooh Bear and his friends who learn how to be safe on the bus, the Upper Canada School Board enlists the various school bus operators to teach the lessons. Each year the owner/operators, members of the Tri-County Bus Operators take turns offering the program. This year, it was Dundas Bus Lines, who handled the sessions. Mary Perry and drivers, Reg Gibson, Barb Smail and Gay Rust who encouraged the youngsters to listen and think about what they see and hear.

Forty-two children came out with their parents and left with "think, think, think safety" engraved in their heads.

The idea of the sessions is to help smooth things the first day of school. It can be a traumatic experience for children the first time they ride the bus alone to school. The things they learn at this session will help them cope and be more confident.

After the video, a bus ride to St.Mary's School where they disembarked and then loaded on again to return to MPS gave them the hands on experience they need. Each child received a placeman, a certificate; "Hurray for Me!" and a reusable lunch bag for their work. Parents each got a list of safety rules to reinforce through the summer months, so their child is better equipped for that first day on the bus.

Learning things like being on time, not running to or from the bus, no shoving or pushing, staying in your seat, no yelling or shouting, obeying the driver, waiting for the driver to signal before crossing, crossing at least 10 feet in front of the bus, and never crawling under the bus will make everyone safer.

There were tears and smiles, laughter and hesitant moves. Parents helped wee ones onto the bus and everyone seemed to return from their ride with more sureness and each will ride the bus with a better attitude in the fall than they would have otherwise.

Day trip planned for Iroquois W.I.

Iroquois Women's Institute met at the Civic Centre on Thursday, May 21, at 7:30pm. President, Joan Morrell opened the meeting with the Ode and Collect. Laura Burgess read the minutes of the April meeting. Members were informed of a day trip with the Matilda W.I. on June 24th by bus to Cullen Gardens and the Pickering Mall. The cost is approximately $43. Grace Kolff is the contact person.

Bernie Sisty reported on the District Craft Day held in Williamsburg. Sixty-two members attended and enjoyed the craft demonstrations.

Myrtle Johnston reported on the District Directors meeting held on May 5. The theme was "Safe and Healthy Communities." We were reminded, the Area Convention will be held October 19, 1998 at the Ramada Inn in Cornwall...a venue both close in distance and comfortable. All members were encouraged to attend. A thank you was received from the County Librarian, Leanne Clendenning regarding the Institute's donation to the Community Access Programme where Internet work stations will be set up in local libraries to allow the public access to the INTERNET. Our Iroquois Library will be an access point.

Bunny McGimpsey and Gwen Parmeter spoke about the Institute summer trip...Monday, July 27-Thursday, July 30. Organized by Dundas Tours, it will include a bus trip to Toronto and the Niagara area. Organized activities include theatre, dinners, tours of the Hockey Hall of Fame, Rose Gardens, Niagara Falls, Butterfly Conservatory and Marine Land. The cost is $375/double occupancy. Please notify Bunny of intent by June 6.

An Executive Meeting will be held Thursday, June 18th to discuss the upcoming 1998-99 programmes. Members are encouraged to consider speakers and items of interest to them. By working together and planning; some interesting and thought provoking meetings can be held to keep the Institute viable and fun for all.

It was moved by Judy Barkey and seconded by Bunny McGimpsey that 2 books be purchased and presented at the Iroquois Public School Graduation, Monday, June 22...to the Best Student in the Arts.

Jean Shaver and her granddaughter, Wendy conducted the plant exchange and each member went home with a beautiful vegetable or flowering plant. A lunch was served and comments made about the dip and elegant cheesecakes. Programme committee included Judy Barkey, Carol Brouse, Leda Kenny and Jean Shaver.

Next meeting is Thursday, June 21, at 7:30pm. Come out with programme **ideas** and **enthusiasm.**



Spring has sprung

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston.

The junior kindergarten class from IPS were pretty excited about checking out the newly hatched baby chicks at Rooney Feeds. They held the fluffy babies very gently and were extremely good about putting them back in their trough. Drew Mattice had a little problem as his chick could not wait and let drop as he held it... but Drew was in control and it missed his nice white sweater and hit the floor without incident.

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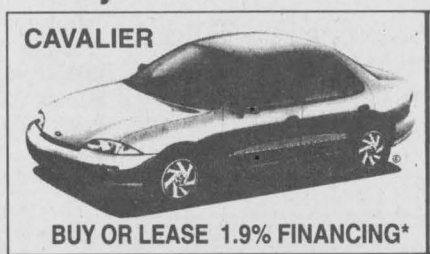
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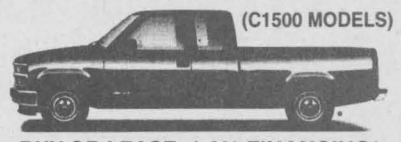
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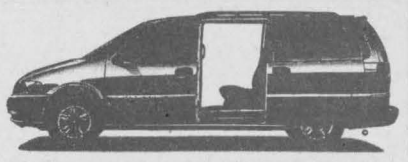
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Doomed Gun Law

Serious flaws in the system are sinking the highly contentious gun law before it is even brought into effect on October 1 of this year.

Bill C-68 and its provisions for licensing and registering of all guns in Canada is doomed to failure, but the lawmakers will not open their eyes and see reason, nor will they realize that this law is not the answer.

Already $40 million over budget, Bill C-68 has proven its harshest critics right that the registration system will be an onerous burden on taxpayers as well as an ineffective tool in the fight against crime in this country.

The federal government ignored concerns that the $85 million registration program will cost far more than anticipated and more even than promised in the initial stages. Last week, the Canadian Firearms Centre admitted that the registry has already racked up a bill in the neighbourhood of $130 million and not a single firearm has yet been registered. Critics have pegged the cost of registering Canada's estimated seven million rifles and shotguns at over a billion dollars. This is not good news at a time when we cannot afford a decent education for our children nor a health care system that is available when we need it.

The latest blow to the infamous Bill C-68 follows sharply on the heels of a letter from RCMP Commissioner Philip Murray that criticized the federal government Department of Justice for grossly inflating gun crime statistics. In this letter, he noted that in 1993, the RCMP investigated 88,162 crimes, among which 73 involved the use of firearms. By counting guns seized or recovered but unrelated to the actual crime, the department inflated the figure to over 600 incidents and then used these bloated stats to sway public opinion and help make Bill C-68 a law. These same inflated numbers were used by the federal government during a legal challenge to Bill C-68 heard in the Alberta Supreme Court last fall...

Take into consideration, not only the cost of gun registration to taxpayers, combine it with the intrusion on the privacy of law-abiding citizens and this law becomes untenable.

Add to these facts that gun licensing and registration will do virtually nothing to take firearms out of the hands of criminals and we have a law that will cause far more harm than good. By registering all the guns in Canada, those who can gain access to the list (Mostly anyone who wants to) will know who has what guns and will need only to break and enter prior to whatever other criminal activity they have in mind that requires a weapon. Now we have fostered even more criminal acts and more of the population are at risk than ever.

Also making news in recent times are the stats that show the number of Police Officers dropping across this country and there are real fears that even more front line officers will be taken off the street to spend their time registering legally owned firearms that are presently in the hands of responsible, law-abiding owners.

Recent crime stats actually show a dramatic decline in crimes involving firearms in Canada. Police attribute this in part to community policing initiatives and not to any type of registration program. During hearings for the Bill, C-68 over the past four years, the refrain was that there was no actual proof that registration will do anything to dissuade any criminal use of guns. Afterall, criminals will not register their firearms, and will instead have access to even more. Hand gun registration has been in place in this country for some 70 years, and those guns are still the preferred choice for criminals...what does this tell us?

Is registration of firearms the first step toward eventual confiscation of all firearms, regardless of historical or traditional factors? Will registration be the answer? Who will this law really protect or help? **S.L.J.**

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Dedication of Dr.Locke Room as McIntosh Inn focuses on history

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Locke clan gathered with friends and dignitaries to celebrate the dedication of the Doctor Locke Room at the McIntosh Country Inn. Morrisburg was the location, Saturday was the date and now everyone who enters the Inn for dinner or to book a room will be able to step back in history and relive a piece of what South Dundas really is made of.

Betty Locke (Mrs.Parker) was there, along with those of her children able to attend...on hand to celebrate were Doctor Mahlon Locke's grandchildren; Wendy Locke-Casselman, Elizabeth Locke (a great-grand-daughter, Sarah Dickey), Lauren Locke-Harriman, Duane "Sam" Locke and Mahlon W. Locke, (a wee grandchild, Wendy Locke-McIntosh). Absent was Robert Locke who is in Toronto and unable to attend with his mother and siblings.

Special guests included, Dennis Sabourin (representing MP Bob Kilger), Don Graham (President of the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce), Cam Martel (Councillor, South Dundas Township), Mr.and Mrs.Les Cruikshank, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brister and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morrow.

Roy Brister spoke about the Room and how a dream became reality for three business men who purchased the Hotel and set about making it something to be proud of in South Dundas. "Fourteen or fifteen months ago, three families purchased the facility, namely, Les and Marlene Cruickshank, Myself and Sabina Brister and Tom and Karen Morrow. We sought to make the establishment serve as well as represent South Dundas and so it was evident that changes had to occur. We decided to adopt a theme...South Dundas is country, representing a rural area and so the Country Inn seemed ideal and we saw an opportunity to pickup the theme throughout the facility. There is afterall a lot of interest and stories that assist the history of the area. We were to focus on two of what we considered main themes; the McIntosh Apple and the Story of Doctor Locke. We initiated the Orchard Restaurant, Cider's Pub and the McIntosh Conference Room, carrying the Apple idea throughout many sections of the facility. We want to do even more with the Apple thing, we are trying to arrange with the McIntosh family to reach our goal in this area."

"We felt the story of Doctor Locke was not well enough known, it just had not gotten the exposure it deserved. We hope by dedicating the Room to his memory, and by placing some memorabilia therein, people will have the chance to stop here and learn about the famous Doctor who did so much for so many. Many of you here today, know the story, while others may not know it well. We encourage those who do know to tell others and those who do not, ask those who do."

"We contacted the Locke family to get permission to tie in with and become a part of the History story that is Doctor Mahlon W. Locke. It is our plan to reflect the story, not to write it. Hopefully our Room will whet the appetite of those who see the Room. Using photo albums and scrapbooks, we copied and framed as many as the walls allowed us to present. It is the first room you enter as you arrive at the Inn and so the importance we place upon the history lesson, the man and the room is evident. We tried to chose a decor that would make even Doctor Locke himself at home. The oak secretary desk, the wingback chairs, the antique dining room set, even the colours that adorn the room are meant to give a feeling of ease and confidence."

He made everyone aware that Isobel Williams, mother to Canada's most recent Astronaut was on hand as well and noted the 16 days he spent in space. "Anything that anyone has in their possession concerning the history of Doctor Locke, we would like to see and copy if possible to add to the Room."

The Room was dedicated to honour the Locke clan for they are an important part of South Dundas and a big part of the Locke history and that of the area. A guest book was signed by all who attended the dedication and a copy will remain in the room, the original went home with Betty.

Roy suggested that before the actual unveiling of the plaque on the door be made; that."We at McIntosh Country Inn will leave a porch light on for you."

Cam Martel brought greetings from the Mayor, Johnny Whitteker, Council and the residents of the Township of South Dundas. "I am honoured and proud to bring greetings to the Locke Family on this occasion. We often forget where our roots in South Dundas are, this will definitely help. We should realize that such important people in history came from South Dundas...as Croil (James) who wrote the first history of Dundas came from here. Were you aware that a Pyle who was a top notch WWII correspondent was from South Dundas? It is a marvellous thing that we can touch a piece of our history, the Locke name is strong in South Dundas and this will strengthen it. This is one heck of a story to be told and we should be more than proud that we have among us this type of family to build upon. It is important that we remember to tell our children who we are, and where we come from...we often don't do this."

Next to the podium was introduced as "A friend of the Locke Family"...MPP Noble Villeneuve. "What a wonderful day in McIntosh Country! He spoke of the importance of the Doctor Locke memorabilia and the inspiration Betty has been, and what she has done for her community over the years.

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Locke Room Dedication
Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Hot weather for travelled weekend

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Another busy, hot and dry weekend has come and gone. The pool looks inviting, all crystal clear and clean; but edging the bare feet into the water on the steps changed any thoughts of diving in. The sun will warm it and we will be swimming in no time at all, but not quite yet!

A working weekend, the writer was kept pretty busy running here and there. It was a fun time though as things started with the George Fox Show in South Mountain. Having enjoyed this country singer in Morrisburg the big guy and the writer were up for another dose of George. A great show, we enjoyed ourselves a lot. His new stuff is great and he is an entertainer for sure. A small venue allows everyone to get up close and personal as well.

Then on Saturday, the Locke family gathered at the McIntosh Country Inn (Now there are a couple of South Dundas clan names for you!) to dedicate the Locke Room at the Inn. This was special and the Editor was humbled at being involved.

The sons were busy on the weekend, one mowing lawns and the other helping out at the Marina. The older son went to a friend's cottage for one night which was a treat. The college and university gang would have a pile to visit about for sure. The other's lady fair is now a legal driver, having passed her test on Friday. Congrats Alana!! She persuaded her folks to let her have the car on Saturday to visit Swampview. While the big guy and the Editor went to the Annual DU banquet, the sons entertained the gals with supper and a movie. The banquet was cool and the cause a good one. It was fun as we took two new comers this year and although lady luck was not with us, we came home empty handed, except for the handknit sweater complete with a Loon on the back, we had a good time, and the guests said they did as well.

Sunday saw the reporter off to the District Beaveree at Camp Sheldrick, north of Winchester Springs. The youngest members of Scouts Canada had a terrific time, as they played their way through their annual funday. It was great to have an older helper, (soon to be a Venturer) whom this old Scouter had met previously remembered her, this makes all the work seem worthwhile. It was fun and the weiners and beans were good!!

The garden is trying to grow, and the big guy truly enjoys playing with the hose, so he is doing his best to keep things wet. The barrels have been refurbished with soil and plants and all that remains is the flower beds around the pool. A petunia tree is in the early stages and will adorn the pool deck when completed. The wild rose that has such beautiful flowers will be moved once it is done flowering. This plant has taken over the entire west side of the pool, literally taking over like a jungle creature. It will look beautiful in bloom in another spot.

The brush was chipped sometime last week, we did not notice until friday evening when we left the back way that indeed it was gone. We still have some huge branches that will need to be sawed into burnable lengths, but this will happen during the summer vacation period.

The neighbours back the way have a new to them pickup. It look pretty sharp even if it has the wrong brand name...

The youngest son washed and cleaned the vehicles at Swampview on Sunday afternoon, much appreciated.

The Cardinal Trade Fair was an assignment that was quite pleasant. Meeting folks who read this effort each week is always fun and then the faithful few offer encouragement as well, the booths and displays were great and the rhubarb pie excellent. The Lions Club in the small town are not large in number, but certainly mighty in energy. I did not get the call about winning the 50/50 draw, and Earl, you promised me that I had the winning ticket!!

We need rain! Do you realize we have not had any downpours, no cloud bursts and no real spring torrential rains in May?? It is getting pretty parched everywhere. The lawn resembles the great waste land or a desert somewhere in the far east. Not wanting to waste water and burn the pump out, we have not given the poor grass a swallow. It is rough on the son who is trying to get a lawn mowing business operational as well.

Having to get up early on a weekend is not the best thing, but the youngsters who attended the First Time Riders' Program seemed wide awake and bushy tailed. This is a great way to introduce young children to the world of bus riding, alone. They head off to Junior Kindergarten at a very tender age, and riding the bus alone has to be a scary expe-

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the bottom line

I'M DEFINITELY HAVING WITHDRAWAL SYMPTOMS... I KNOW that there's still lots of hockey to be played.... Detroit vs Dallas - Washington vs Buffalo, but it's just not the same.... I mean really, even though my team didn't make the playoffs, there is nothing quite like the first round of the NHL post season. Anything can happen, and usually does, and it's just utterly undescribable.... Oh well, there's always next year.... Go Buffalo Go. (mcb)

SLJ AND ROGER HAD A GREAT TIME AT THE GEORGE FOX concert in South Mountain last Friday night. The Chieftain editor was at the event in an official capacity, but that doesn't take away from the excitement. Although she and her beau have witnessed the Canadian country sensation before, she was extremely impressed with the new tracks of his Survivor disc. (mcb)

THE SOUTH DUNDAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WILL HOLD ITS' next regular monthly meeting June 2nd, from 7:30 am to 8:30 am at the McIntosh Country Inn - Morrisburg. Breakfast (for all of you early risers) will be served at 7 am, so if you're hungry, get there early.

DON'T FORGET TO CHECK OUT THE PERENNIAL PLANT Exchange in Williamsburg this Saturday morning. Plants will be exchanged from 9 am to 11 am at the South Dundas Municipal Office. (It still says Williamsburg Township... Maybe we should do something about that!) Donated plants are welcome and from 11 am to noon, there will be plants for sale. If you would like more information, call 535-2264. (mcb)

THIS IS GOING TO BE ONE DINNER YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS!!! The Iroquois Legion Branch 370 will be hosting a meat loaf lunch this Friday (May 29th) from noon until all of the food is gone!!! Take out is available and the dinners are $6 per plate. Everyone is welcome! And remember, those women on the Legion Ladies Auxiliary sure know how to tickle the taste buds. (mcb)

THE HORSE WHISPERER, BLACK DOG, QUEST FOR CAMELOT AND Mercury Rising are all playing at the Brookdale cinemas in Cornwall (tonight and tomorrow night). At the Port, you can catch Deep Impact. Stay tuned for Hope Floats with Sandra Bullock - she did an interview on the Today Show and the movie looks like it's going to be a huge success... She was also quick to point out, "It's not a chick-flick!" (mcb)

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Just Livin'

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rience. This program allows them to learn with the security of mom or dad along. In all probability when fall comes and they have to step into the bus alone, they will feel confident and less hesitant about the whole deal. Barb, Reg and Gay seemed to be doing a fine job. Mary and her crew do good work on behalf of the children they transport.

The Sojgrens is acting wild and crazy. The face glands are swollen and do not seem to want to return to normal. A comment the other day, about looking like a chipmunk solidified the feeling. They make the face sore and difficult to brush teeth, wash and even touch. The arthritis is so painful that the copper bracelet has been put on in an attempt to alleviate some of the hurting. The joints are painful as well and the knees make almost any position uncomfortable. The head continues to ache most days, although there has been some reprieve and a call to the neurologist is in order anyway. It is difficult to fathom how it can ache and hurt so very much for so very long, but it is indeed one of those things we have no real control over. I am convinced that a nice long holiday, far away would help!! I think that perhaps the advice of a very nice lady from Lakeview Drive may be well taken. The plan is to take better notice of what the old bod is saying to the person. It may just be that it knows best what is good for this old lady.

The lady across the way who has that marvellous green thumb has a bunch of blooms that are spectacular. The white lilies are lovely and the fact that she will be harvesting from her garden plot any day now makes some of us really jealous of her ability. She was busy placing her petunia trees on the weekend and they will be a mass of colour in no time for sure.

Take care and stay happy. Stop long enough to enjoy the day...each and every day like it were your last. The wisdom comes from Ralph Emerson, who said, "The reward of a thing well done is to have done it."

Focus

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He noted that speaking to a Chiropractic Conference in Toronto recently, he mentioned Doctor Locke and while many had heard of him and his marvellous treatments, they did not truly know who he was. He applauded Mrs. Williams and the history her son Dave has made while in outer space. This is just one of the good thing that originate in South Dundas. The Locke Room should ensure that history is well exposed to the public. The memorabilia will be here for the public to see as they learn of the history that made South Dundas...we need to share the rich history we have here in South Dundas."

Then, as Betty and Noble unveiled the plaque on the door, which read, The Locke Room..."On behalf of our community, we dedicate this room to the memory and accomplishments of Doctor Mahlon Locke, a Medical Physician practising in Williamsburg Township in the 1930s and 1940s." Doctor Locke's contribution to the health and welfare of the many thousands of patients who came from all over North America and Europe gained worldwide recognition.

The headlines in the Ottawa newspaper on February 7, 1942 read in bold print: Singapore blasts Enemy Invasion Boats. Underneath this in just as bold print it read; Dr. N.W. Locke Dies at Williamsburg...with a subheadline: Dr. Locke treated as many as 1800 persons a day. Sadly, the world mourned, when the news of the death spread. "Dr. M. W. Locke, the famed foot physician died early Saturday, a blood clot to the brain struck him down Friday morning just beyond the town limits. Called an "Ambassador of Goodwill" this quiet, unassuming man had overcome numerous obstacles on his journey to fame. After attaining a high level of education, against seemingly unsurmountable odds, and establishing a clientele in Williamsburg, Doctor Locke married Blanche McGruer. They produced three daughters; Marion (ottawa), Ruth (Kingston) and Jean (at home) and a son, Parker (Studied medicine like his father in Winnipeg).

Doctor Locke's thumbs were called the "Million dollar thumbs" and a bronze sculpture of them were presented to him. His treatments focused on Arthritis, and the cost for two treatments a day plus whatever minor surgical operations as the patient might need cost only $1.00. News reporters of the day wrote such descriptions of this Miracle Man a "Little professionalism air and still less of the suggestion of a miracle in the way Doctor Locke goes about his work." He could have earned even more than the six-figure salary he earned, and was implored more than once to move his clinic to a centre such as New York, Montreal, Toronto, Chicago, London or a centre where he would be recognized for the job he as accomplishing...but he was content to stay put in the community he had learned to love and respect. The Circle was central to his practice, whereby the Doctor sat in the centre on his rotating office chair, radiating like wheel spokes, patients waited their turn in 6-8 sets of bars, allowing the greatest number of patients in the shortest time. Manipulating the feet, the foundation of the body was what Doctor Locke accomplished. Cookies and wedges to lift and support parts of the feet and the manufacture of the Lockwedge shoe (the rights to which he sold) which stopped in 1964 all contributed to the healthier feet of his patients and often cured arthritis. Williamsburg thrived as did other local centres (Morrisburg). Locksley Hall and Locketon Lodge were evidence of the growth and flourishing rural hamlet...enterprising young men operated a fleet of wheelchairs for those who needed them. These "chairboys" charged $1. a day and were required to clean the clinic, plant trees on the Locke farm and carry out Sunday chores a asked...and they could earn $60-150 a week, a good wage for the depression years indeed. Everyone prospered. The story of Doctor Locke is mesmerizing and so interesting...this is s fine way to pay tribute to someone so historically correct who helped make our Township what it is today. A wonderful idea!!

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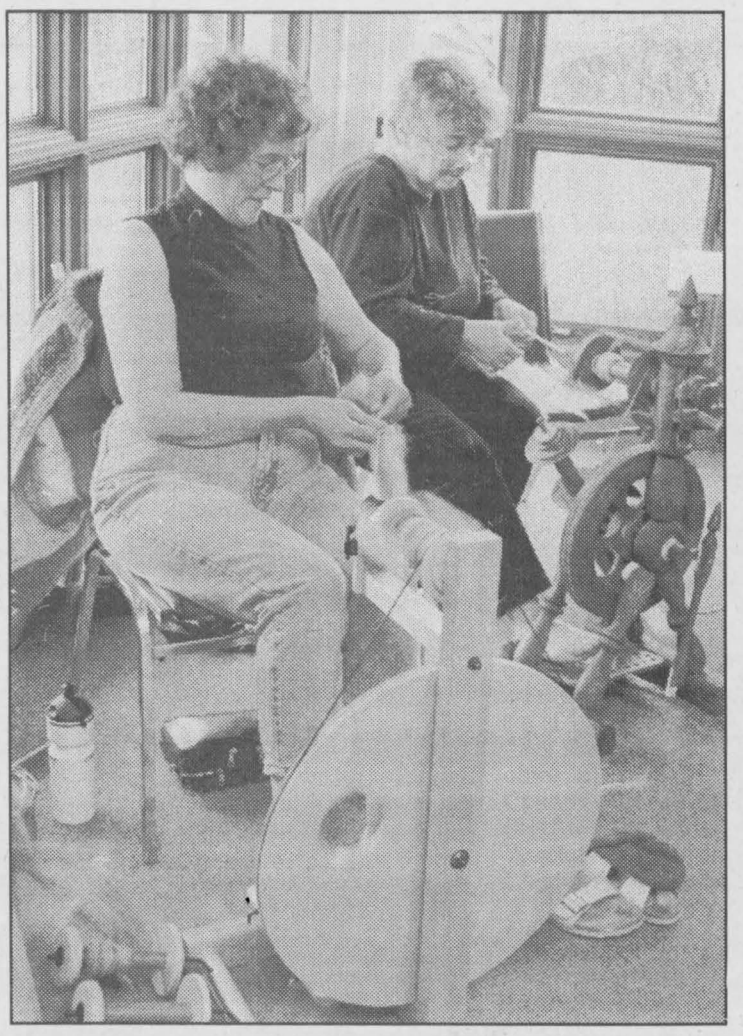

Twisted Treadlers...

Pictured above, Linda Myers is but one of the Twisted Treadlers demonstrating the lost art of the spinning wheel at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary. The Twisted Treadlers meet once a week to spin some yarn (they also use the wheels) and enjoy each others company. If you would like more information on the group, you can call Madeline at (613) 537-2193. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Week at a glance

by Katie van de Kamp

The week of May 25th starts off Monday with Junior Boys and Girls and Senior Boys three-pitch practices.

On Tuesday, once again the three-pitch teams will practise, only the junior squads this time though.

On Wednesday the Juniors and the Senior Boys will take to the field to hone their skills.

Thursday, the Grade 3/4 class is sponsoring a Pizza Day and the Junior teams will be back on the playing field for a practise session.

Practice for the Junior gals and guys will take place.

Our Canada Quiz team placed a very respectable third at the District 26 Canada Quiz Tournament on Saturday, May 23.

As mentioned previously, the Grade 8 class are eagerly awaiting June 3, when they will head to Toronto for their year end trip. Then, not long after that, on the 23rd of June, graduation will see them putting on their best and the next day is their last school day at IPS, as things close for the summer.

St.Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Linda Anderson

A telephone call on Friday evening just after dinner led to another visit to bird watcher's property east of Iroquois off Highway 2, this time to view a **great horned owl.** It was not difficult to determine the owl's location as it was being mobbed by crows. A walk across their garden and along the nearby creek and suddenly, there the owl was, perched near the edge of the woods. Our arrival disturbed it and the bird flew to near the top of another tree. We were still able to view it for about 10 minutes.

The large body size (20-25"), large widely spaced "ear" tufts, brown barring on its front and large yellow eyes (visible to us only when the sun shone in its eyes) are the keys to identification. The tufts are not really ears, the ears are hidden in the face triangle. When the owl looks to the side, the whole head swivels. This is the owl with the reputation of a ferocious predator and fierce defender of its nest. It takes prey as small as mice and voles to larger animals such as rabbits, grouse, skunks, even house cats. It makes its nest in the old nest of a crow or hawk, sometimes in a hollow tree. Nesting occurs early in the year, when there is still snow on the ground.

A report came in from an Irena resident of a **great-crested flycatcher**; it does not have an obvious crest and is more often heard than seen. If you do hear it, the distinctive "wheerp, wheerp" call sounds somewhat like a referee's whistle. If you do see it, the bird is usually viewed high up in the canopy of trees in wooded residential areas of woods such as those at Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary. The bird's colouring is a pale yellow breast and belly, gray upper breast and throat and rich cinnamon-brown feathers.

Birds are nesting now, including **eastern phoebes** under the awning on Irena resident's trailer. The parents are quite devoted in tending their young (which hatched on May 18th) and tolerate human activity well. There is something quite wonderful about birds sharing our world' we are allowed an intimate glimpse into their lives. Well worth dirty windows for a few weeks. This bird watcher also saw an **American redstart,** one of our largest warblers; it is black, with salmon patches on its wings. it is an insect feeder in the lower canopy of trees.

On the Victoria Day weekend, I was fortunate to be at a friend's cottage quite near the Perth Wildlife Refuge, where I saw and heard an uncommon species:a male **golden-winged warbler.** The cottage is surrounded by maple-beech-hemlock forest and we heard the familiar northern species; **ovenbird, red-eyed vireo, veery, Swainson's thrush and back-throated green warbler.** No peewees though. In fact, there seemed to be fewer birds than in previous seasons at this location. Mosquitoes were thick and each night we drifted off to sleep to the trilling of American toads and the guttural croaking of bullfrogs.

The ice storm devastation must be having an enormous effect on the birds and their young, and the weather, unseasonably hot for this time of year (it is July in May!) as well. To use a cliche, "Time will tell."

The number for bird reports is 652-2555. The bird column will take a break sometime in June and return near the end of August.

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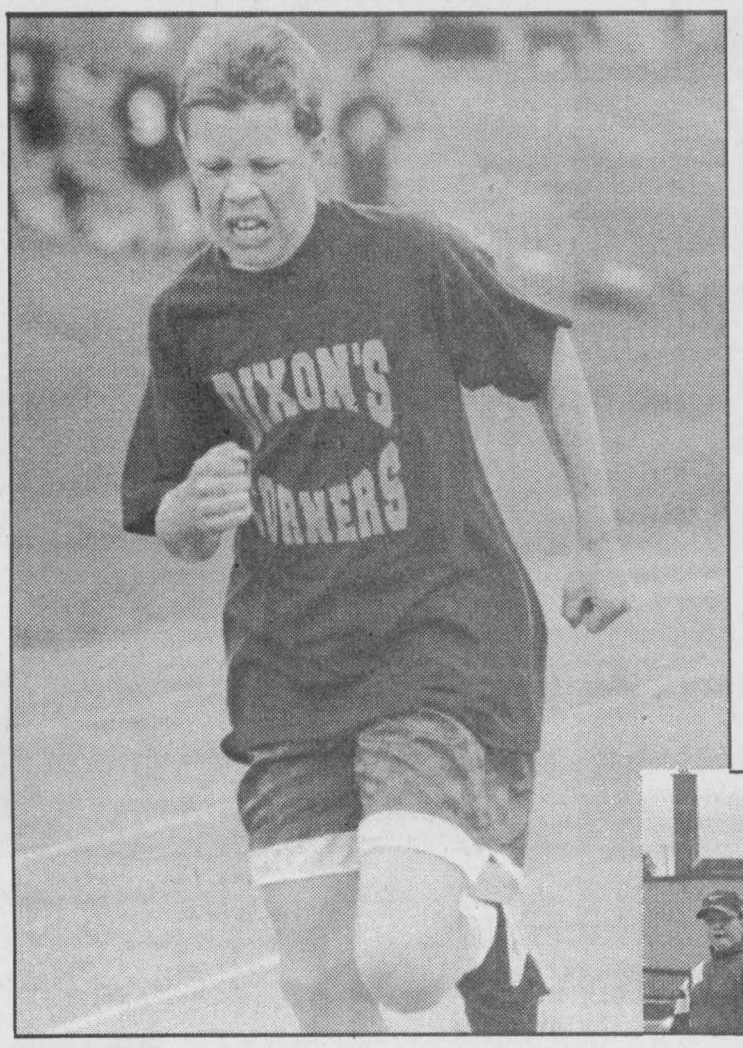


by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Justin Edwards extended his name into the record books last Thursday with a ball throw of 52m in the 11-year-old boys category at the Dundas County Track and Field Meet here in Iroquois.

The Iroquois Public School student was just one of 10 who brought home 1st place honours for the school.

On top of the 10 - 1st place finishes, IPS captured 12 - 2nd place awards and 7 - 3rd place ribbons.

Jason Sullivan ran past the field in the 13-year-old boys 400m race and also managed to nail down a 2nd place ribbon in the 800m event.

IPS student Justin Elliott led the 12-year-old boys with a 1st in the 800m event and a second in the 400m run.

Dashing to victory in the 800m and 1500m event, was IPS athlete Brian Law.

12-year-old Matt Dillabough recorded a 1st in the ball throw event. Other 1st place finishes for the boys came from Scott Law, Evans Bedzra and Andy Link.

Bringing home silver medals, Jason Hodgson, Jamie Henry, David Patterson, Lane Hunter, Brandon Elliott and Andrew Chung.

Jon Bilodeau, Richard Banford and Jamie Henry all contributed to the IPS cause with bronze ribbons.

IPS women

Britteny Horricks had the only gold, going the distance in the 11-year-old girls long jump event, as the IPS womens team captured a total of 12 medals.

Horricks also gained height on the competition, jumping to a 2nd place ribbon in the high jump event.

Sarah Robertson led the IPS 14-year-old girls with 2nd place finishes in the 100m and 200m events.

Stephanie Parry recorded a 2nd place best in the triple jump, while teammates, Shona Blatch and Amber Bygott also added number 2 ribbons.

Bygott also ran her way to a 3rd place position on the podium in the 13-year-old girls 800m event.

Other 3rd place ribbons were awarded to Kim O'Neil, Candice Collins, Ashley Tuttle and Karla Nugent.

St.Cecilia

Kelly Verhoeven catapulted to victory in the 13-year-old girls high jump, and stretched her winning ways with another 1st in the long jump and a 3rd in the 100m event.

Melinda Mulikow lifted herself to a silver in the 14-year-old girls high jump, and recorded 3rd place finishes in the 100m and 200m events.

St. Cecilia's power house Kylie Jansen went the distance capturing a 2nd place ribbon in the 14-year-old girls shot-put competition.

Laurie Wilson and Kristen Lemaire also added to the medal count with 3rd place finishes for the team.

St. Cecilia's men

A record setting day all around, 11-year-old Joseph Zambon etched his name in the sands of Dundas County Track and Field history with an 8.30m stretch in the triple jump - breaking the old mark of 8.17m.

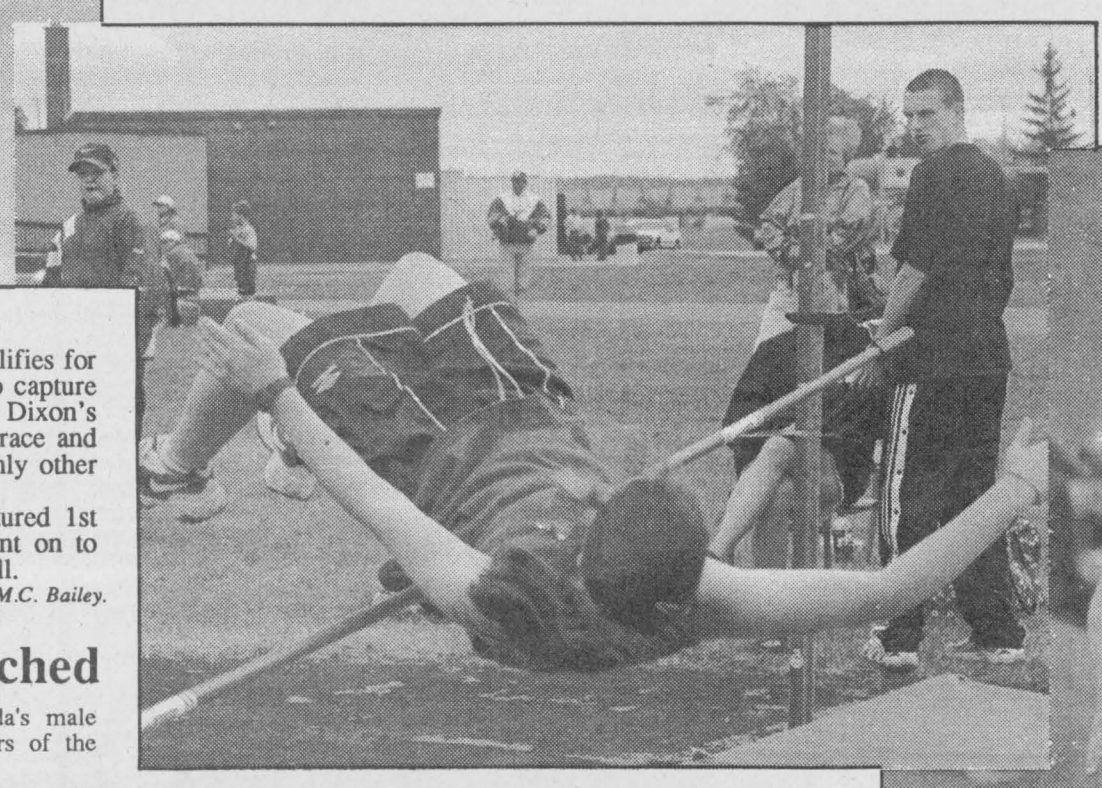
Ben Baker dominated the field in the 11-year-old boys long jump and high jump, taking home two gold medals. 14-year-old Luke Dunne also recorded 1st place finishes in the long and high jump events, and added a silver ribbon in the 100m race.

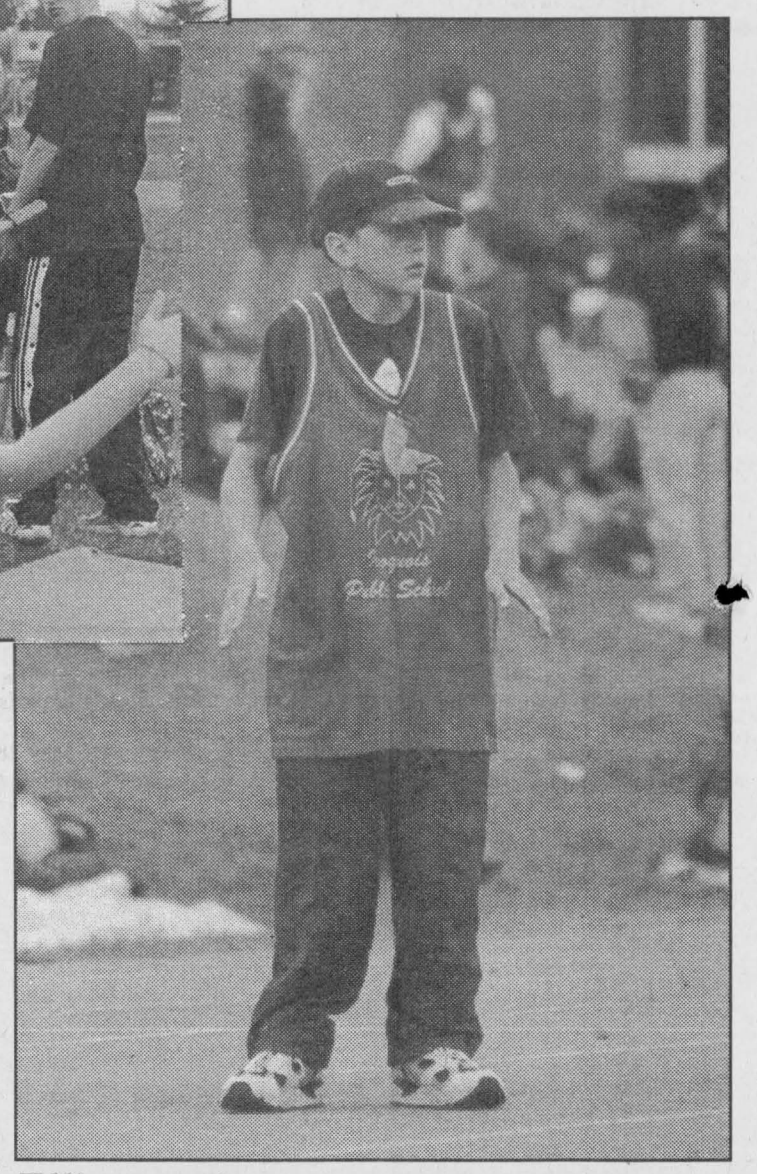
Ben Byvelds leapt to a 1st in the 13-year-old boys high jump and distanced himself to a bronze in the long jump.

Anthony Lemaire sped to a gold in the 100m race and picked up a 2nd place finish in the long jump.

St. Cecilia's Andy Derouchie took home a silver medal for his outstanding performance in the 13-year-old boys triple jump category.

Bronze medal winners from the St. Cecilia's mens team included Kevin Groniger, Eric Vachon, Chris Moise, John Bongers, Dan Toonders and Cory Cassell.





Douma and Verhoeven

Pictured above, Dixon's Corners Chris Douma qualifies for the 11-year-old boys 400m race. Douma went on to capture the gold in the 400m, 800m and 1500m races. Dixon's Derek Baldwin had 2nd place finishes in the 100m race and the high jump. Mike Hughes picked up the boys only other ribbon, a 3rd place finish in the triple jump.

On the right, St. Cecilia's Kelly Verhoeven captured 1st place in the 13-year-old girls high jump. Kelly went on to take 2nd place in the long jump competition as well.

Chieftain photos by M.C. Bailey.

Soccer skills program launched

Soccer has become the number one sport in Canada at the grass-roots level and a big reason for soccer's dominance is its growth in female participation.

Since 1980, the number of female registrants increased from five percent of the total registered soccer players to nearly 35 percent.

The Canadian Soccer Association, which has established gender equity as one of its goals, has launched the Sunny Delight Soccer Skills Program dedicated to developing the talents of both boys and girls in Canada.

"The unmatched popularity of soccer worldwide is rubbing off on Canada and it's great to see so much interest from girls," says Kevan Pipe, COO of the Canadian Soccer Association. "Soccer is a game that all kids, regardless of gender, size and shape, can enjoy and afford to play. We're really proud that in teaching these skills, kids will be better able to play and enjoy the game."

Sponsored by the popular kid's drink, Sunny Delight, made by Procter & Gamble Inc., the Soccer Skills Program will reach between 80,000 and 100,000 boys and girls across Canada this year and will run the length of the soccer season, from June through August. The program will offer six different soccer skill challenges for kids aged six to 16.

"I know skills training was essential for me in my development as a soccer player," says Helen Stoumbos, player for the Canadian National Women's Soccer Tean, who demonstrated the program to eager members of the North Toronto Youth Soccer Club at Varsity Stadium. "If we want to produce male and female players who can compete on the international stage, we need to ensure our kids are being challenged on the basic skills from an early age."

Arjen Melis, Marketing Director, Food & Beverage Products, says, "Like the Canadian Soccer Association, Procter & Gamble is committed to the development of healthy, active kids. This program is a particularly good fit for us because soccer is a great game appealing to both boys and girls. We're very proud to have this opportunity to contribute to the development of Canada's male and female soccer stars of the future."

Mullin 2nd

Iroquois' Bill "Moon" Mullin quietly finished an impressive second in the Budweiser 65 at Cornwall Motor Speedway last Sunday evening.

Next week is, "Bargain Night". A special admission price of $4 will cover a complete racing program, as well as the kids tire race.

SPORTS CORNER

with Brian St. Pierre

When I was a young sports fan, there was absolutely nothing that upset me more than a person whom I considered a non-sports fan telling me that sports were "fixed." I can still see and hear the people who told me that one team had not won a series yet because the teams were just playing for the gates. At the time, I thought the people who made these statements were just showcasing their ignorance or maybe just hated to see other people enjoy something they did not. As the years have passed, I still do not believe that teams band together to artificially extend playoff series for extra revenue. What has really begun to gnaw at me though is that the chance for game officials and players to "fix" games is not being taken seriously enough by the sports leaders who, we the fans trust to put a stop to such things.

This season in the NHL playoffs on back-to-back days, we had a perfect example of what should not be happening in modern sports. On a Sunday afternoon in Boston, the young Bruins scored a beautiful overtime goal to win Game 3 of their series against Washington, to take a 2-1 lead in games. All of a sudden though, one of the linesmen decided they must go to a video replay, even though no one was anywhere near the goaltender. During the video replay it was noticed that one of the Bruin skaters had the tip of his skateblade in the huge goal crease and so the goal was disallowed. I had no real problem with this ruling because, under present NHL rules, you are not allowed to have any portion of your skate in the goal crease, unless the puck precedes you, even if you are not interfering with the goalie. What did happen the next night in Dallas is what really outraged me and should worry any real sports fan.

The next evening saw the underdog San Jose Sharks playing game 5 in Dallas in a series that was tied at 3 games a piece. The Sharks were leading Dallas by a 2-1 score in the third period with a chance to put the regular season champion stars on the ropes.

All of a sudden, early in the 3rd, Dallas scored the tying goal with a player in the crease. The referee and the linesmen decided not to go upstairs for the video review, even after the day before's controversy in Boston. While the Sharks were still fuming over this decision, the Dallas Stars would score the go-ahead goal with winger Jamie Langenbrunner so far in the crease, that his butt was actually over the goal line. To the TV announcers, the Sharks, the fans and I am sure even the Stars disbelief, the referee and linesmen saw no need for replay. How can we, as neutral observers and more importantly how can San Jose Sharks fans know for sure that this game was not "fixed?"

The leaders of the NHL, NFL, MLB, NBA etc. speak each year about ad nauseum, about human error and how it cannot be taken out of their sports due to the need for human officials. I do not expect and I hope any sports fan expects that everything possible is being done so that all games are played on as even a playing field as possible. Not only are professional sports leagues not doing more to ensure fair games but seem to be going in the other direction.

A recent example of this comes from the richest sport league of them all: the NFL. In recent years, the NFL has voted down the use of instant replay for game officials because, they say, it slows the game down. This from a league that gives each team three timeouts a half, over and above the numerous TV timeouts that are plugged into every game. All instant replay can do is possibly prevent a bad call from keeping your favourite team from missing the playoffs or even winning the Superbowl. The NFL is purposely oblivious to the fact that the stadium full of fans and the millions at home watching want the correct calls made and not an extra timeout so the owners can make more TV revenue.

The ramifications of this decision were vividly depicted on the final Sunday of last year's schedule. The Washington Redskins and the NY Jets would have made the NFL Playoffs if the Jets had beat the Detroit Lions in Detroit. Very late in the game with the Jets leading by 1 point and driving for more, they were victimized by a phantom interception call in the Detroit endzone. The Lions took over the ball and went down field to score the winning touchdown with less than 2 minutes to play. The use of instant replay would undoubtedly have changed the chain of events in this pivotal game. By wantonly ignoring the use of the replay, the NFL allowed the Redskins' and Jets' franchises and their millions of fans to be emotionally devastated due to their immeasurable greed.

Why do we the fans who in one way or another pay the freight for all these professional leagues take it? I wish all of us would stand up and scream..."We are as mad as hell and are not going to take it any more!" My dream is to sit down one day and not worry that a referee from Toronto working a Senator-Leaf game or an insurance salesman behind on his gambling debts who referees NFL games on Sundays is going to screw over my team because of his own hidden allegiances or personal problems.

I believe that sports is not "fixed", but it sure needs fixing. We the fans have got to become more adament about change and its rapid implementation or we should just sit quietly every time a horrendous call is made against our favourite team. By meekly allowing the status quo to remain acceptable, are we not the main reason that terrible officiating is allowed to happen so frequently and with so little regard to the spectator's eyesight?

Elliott waits...

Iroquois Public School athlete Justin Elliott mentally prepares for the 12-year-old boys 800m race. Elliott went on to win the event, as well as take 2nd place in the boys 400m race. The IPS boys captured a total of 20 ribbons over the course of the day. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

Extra Garbage Tags are now available at Mustard's Variety. $1.00 each.

Lunch at St. John's United Church Hall, Cardinal, Sunday May 31st, 12 noon till all are served. Adults $4, Children $2. All are welcome. Sponsored by the Finance Committee.

C.D.R.C. Bingo, will be run by Benson Public School, Parent Association. Come and and Support your school committee. Saturday, June 6th 9:45 p.m.

Musical Evening for the 105th Anniversary of the Shanly United Church, Sunday, June 7th at 8 p.m. Featuring the Kemptville United Church Choir, Ray MacNilage and The Country Time Gospel at the Shanly United Church. Everyone Welcome.

Program Reminder: Next meeting for the Matilda Womens Institute will be June 8. The topic is Family Health. The Roll Call-Suggest a home cure for arthrites. Please bring your trip money and an item for the gift basket.

Exercise? Why not try Lawn Bowling at the Iroquois Lawn Bowling Club. You are welcome to come and watch and roll afew bowls every Mon. and Thurs. evening at 7:00 p.m. Wear a pair of flat soled shoes. It costs only $75per year to belong to our Club.

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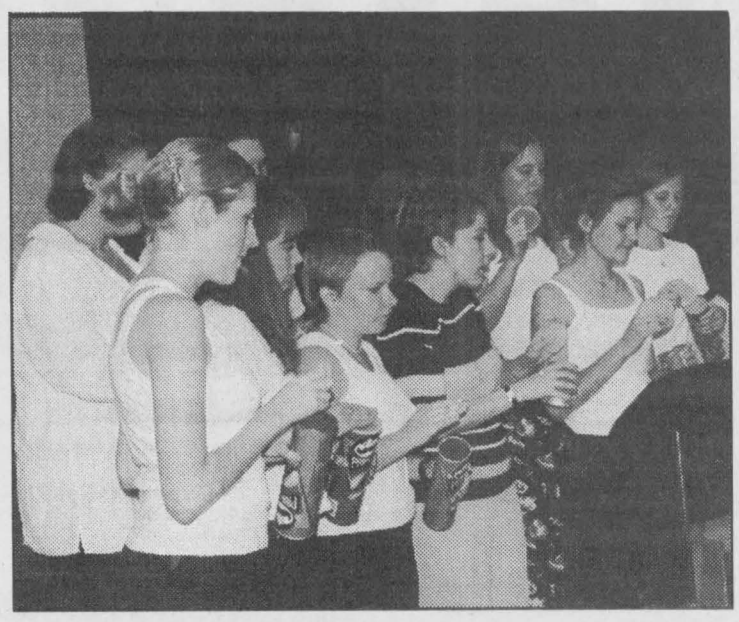
Seaway this week

with Alexis McQuigge

Seaway's Bands and Choir held their Spring Concert Wednesday, May 20. Both Junior and Senior Bands as well as the choir, and numerous soloists performed various songs and numbers that they had played at the Kinsmen Music Festival. The Choir started the show off with their rendition of "Can't Help Lovin' That Man." The Junior Band took over then and played "Ole Man River" and "March Majestic." Sarah Baker did an amazing job with "Hero" by Mariah Carey, she has a wonderful voice. Then the Junior Band returned with "Light Cavalry Overture" (This is definitely the piece the band likes most...We like it almost as much as getting teeth pulled!). Next was the Choir with two pieces, "The Road Not taken" and "We Go Together" from Grease. The Senior Band began its portion of the concert with "Covington Square" and then Noah Adams rocked on drums to "Tequila." Jen Hunter sang, "I Don't Know How to Love Him" and she is something to hear! The Choir returned with an unknown piece (that is, I recognized it, but the name will not come to me right now) played on...wait for it...Pringles Cans (empty of course!) This was different and unexpected, but very good. Then the Senior Band was back again with "Southgate Fantacy" and a medley of Disney music called, "Disney at the Movies." This was a fantastic concert and raised over two-hundred dollars for the Arts Bursary at Seaway. Once again, congratulations go to the Bands, Choir and Soloists and Ms. Flaherty.



Shakin' Pringle cans in unison pretty cool!

On Thursday, May 21, there was a Stress Management workshop in the gym. This was well attended and helpful to those who went. However, it was much less helpful to those of us who did not go!

There is less than a month of school left and students, (Well, some students anyway) have begun to prepare for exams...sadly, there will be exams this semester. Most have discovered that they will still have to write for most of their harder classes. Students feel that it would not be fair to have exams this semester, because they were not held last semester. However, this seems hardly possible...unless we have another ice storm...or a really long thunderstorm...hey! You never know!!

Blooperball League in Iroquois

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Shavers remains on top of the standings this week as they head into the third week of play at the Iroquois diamond in Haldane Park.

David and the team seem to have gelled early this season, attributable perhaps to the fact that most players are returning from last season. Back on the field and at the plate are Dave "Lefty" Shaver, Mike"Slammer" Shaver, Bert "Easy Now" Shaver, Ryan "Legs" Johnston, Debbie "Elvis" Shaver, Morning "Got It" Hunter, Robert "Sew her up" Delegarde, Kevin "Steady" Fredette, Wendy "Shaver" O'Donohue, Kevin "Scrambler" Ault, and Willy "Mechanic" Prunner. They scrambled over the Legion squad last Tuesday evening 11-zip to grab two more points for the win, bringing their total to 6.

Next is Mustard's who were equally effective over the Jokers. The score read 12-4 when the dust settled. Jiggers is tied for second with Mustard's, both having 4 points accumulated thus far. They were ont he winning end of a 14-4 game with the Bull Dogs. The Jokers adn the Bull Dogs each have 2 points a piece for a win.

As the season wears on the teams will become better, as they get used to each other, positions on the field and the style of the pitchers. Although it takes some getting used to the drop of the ball actually can provide momentum and many send it far into the field.

As positions change and teams mould, watch for the results each week in The Chieftain.



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Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar-Re

Last Thursday, at the General Meeting, there were 30 members present. 1st Vice, Darlene Riddell chaired the meeting as President Jim Logie had resigned his position as President of Branch 370. President Logie's letter of resignation was put to the floor and it was moved and seconded that the Branch would not accept his resignation.

On June 20th, there will be a "Fun Day" at the Legion with music, horseshoes, a BBQ , volleyball etc. Everyone is welcome to come out and enjoy an afternoon and evening of fun in Iroquois.

It came to the attention of the Legion Executive, that most people think the Legion is only available to Legion Members...this is not a fact, as the Legion, except for Legion Meetings is open to the public and they are most welcome.

May 19th Euchre winners were first, Norma Sherman, and second Tracey Easter. The door prize went to Phyllis McLaughlin. Two skunks were recorded, to Vera Armstrong and Mable Prieur. The Euchre Tourney held on Saturday, May 23, saw forty people attend, with Barb Merkley grabbing first and Art Ault second place. A three-way tie for third with Shirley Gibson, Trevor Easter and Willis Douglas all in third place. The 50/50 draw was won by Linda McKee and the door prize went to Don Ferguson. The Ladies Auxiliary thanked everyone who turned out to make it an enjoyable afternoon. They are looking to put one on again in June.

Nancy Kenney was the big winner of the "Pot of Gold" taking home $255.00, congrats Nancy!!

Trevor Easter won the meat draw. Next week's draw is a 10-lb. sirloin roast.

Stressed Point for May 28...Don't you wish your biological clock had a snooze button?"



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. & Mrs. Roger Fossitt and
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OBITUARIES

Elizabeth Bowman

Elizabeth Ena Bowman, a three year resident of the Woodland Villa in Long Sault, succumbed to illness at WDMH Monday, May 18, 1998.

Born January 15, 1905 in Osnabruck Township, to loving parents William R. Warner and Eliza Van Dyke, she married Earl William Bowman in Osnabruck Centre in 1930.

A loving housewife, Elizabeth and Earl celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary before he passed December 18th, 1988.

An avid card player who enjoyed euchre, Elizabeth is survived by her dear sister Sterling (Hazel) Warner of Ingleside, her sister-in-law Fern Warner, also of Ingleside, Olive Casselman of Prescott and Hazel Duval of Waddington, New York.

She is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Elizabeth was predeceased by her parents William and Eliza, her brother Morley and sister Bessie Kinnear.

Visitation was held at Parker Funeral Home in Morrisburg, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 19th and 20th. A member of the Ingleside United Church, the service was presided over by Reverend Bob Matheson, with interment at the New Union Cemetery in Williamsburg.

Bearers were Bill Gallinger, Tom Tullock, Dwayne and Debbie Crawford, Gerry Bourgoin, Russell Thurgood, Eddy Baynham and Gordon Kinnear.

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DAY AWAY	- 1st & 3rd Wed. of month - 1/2 day of crafts, games, etc. + lunch	$ 7.50
DINERS CLUBS	- Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. of each week	$ 4.50
FOOT CARE	- Wed., June 17th & Wed., June 24th	$ 12.00
MEALS/WHEELS	- Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. of each week - extras can be ordered for other days	$ 3.75
MEN'S CLUB	- 1st & 3rd Wed. of month- 1/2 day of games, speakers, etc. + lunch	$ 7.50
MOVIE	- First Friday of the month at 1:00 pm	$ 1.00
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NOTICE TO PROPERY OWNERS TO DESTROY WEEDS

All propery owners in the **United Counties of Leeds and Grenville** are required under the Weed Control Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter W.5, Sections 3, 16, and 23, to destroy any noxious weeds and weed seeds growing on their land by **June 8th, 1998** and throughout the season.

After June 8th, 1998, the **United Counties of Leeds and Grenville** Weed Inspector may enter upon the said lands and may cause any noxious weeds discovered to be destroyed, charging the cost against the land, as set out in the Act.

Ragweed, the principal cause of hayfever, requires special and continous attention. Other noxious weeds include: thistles, poison ivy and wild carrot.

The act applies only to designated noxious weeds and cannot be used to control propery standards or appearances. Dandelions, burdock, goldenrod, purple loosestrife and uncut grass are not considered noxious under the Weed Control Act.

Anyone having information on specific locations of noxious weeds flourishing within the **United Counties of Leeds and Grenville** should contact the Weed Control Office at 342-3840 Ext. 300.

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Keith Hinton
Leeds & Grenville Weed Inspector
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Dated this 20th day of May, 1998

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M27-3tc

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LAPIER: In loving memory of our dear mother, Tressa Lapier, who passed away June 2, 1996.
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MONTGOMERY: In memory of a dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, Jerry Montgomery, who passed away May 30th, 1973.
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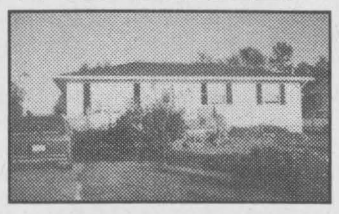

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On the afternoon of May 23rd, members of the Upper Canada OPP conducted a RIDE program in the former Matilda Township area.

As a result, of this initiative, 174 vehicles were checked, resulting in 1 criminal charge being laid for driving over the legal limit, as well as two 12 hour driver's licence suspensions.

One person was charged with driving while disqualified, one person was charged under the compulsory automobile insurance act, and seven others were charged with highway traffic act violations.

B&E

On the 18th of May, Police began an investigation into a reported break-in at the Iroquois Golf Club.

Prior to 11 pm on the 18th, doors to a garage at the golf club were found to have been forced open. The extent of any theft related to this incident has not yet been determined.

Stolen auto

OPP received a report of a theft of vehicle from the west bound 401 service centre in South Dundas on the 20th of May.

Shortly after 11 am, a patron at the service centre came out to find her vehicle, a 1993 Chevrolet pick-up, bearing Quebec plates, had been taken from the parking lot while she had been inside.

The vehicle has not yet been recovered.

Remember!

Boaters are reminded that possession and consumption of alcohol on the water are illegal. The liquor licence act also allows police to search a boat without warrant at any time.

COUNCILLOR ROONEY is available to answer questions and provide information every **Tuesday from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.** at her **Civic Centre office in Iroquois or by calling her at 652-9002.**

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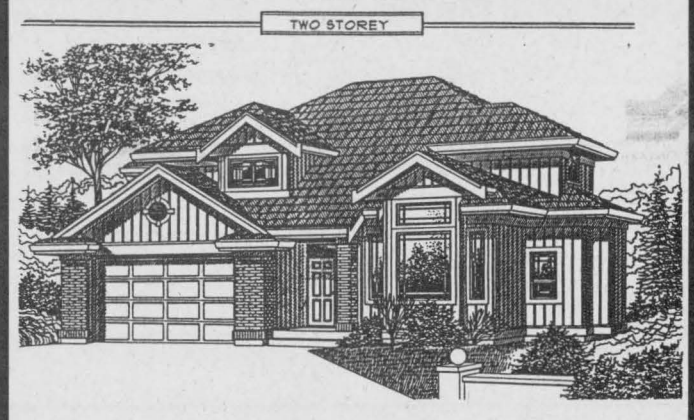

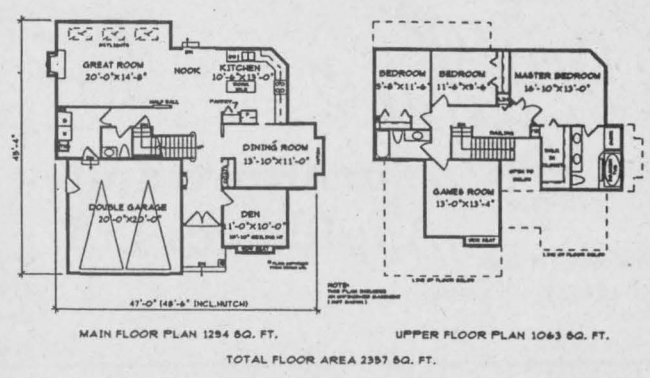

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Fox sings many popular hits as well as latest releases

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Agricultural Hall in South Mountain filled up slowly on Friday evening. The crowd was ripe with anticipation. Everyone had come to see and hear, George Fox. As the lights dimmed and the sound of a familiar voice drifted through the audience, all eyes turned to the centre aisle. Fox came strolling through the seats enroute to the stage singing a favourite from his Greatest Hit album, "No Trespassing." This would be just the tip of things to come and the fans who gathered in this small rural area were ready to show their appreciation.

His "Clearly Canadian"could very easily become a new anthem for us. Reminding everyone that this country we call home is wonderful and well worth taking care of, this tune sounds great and strikes more than one chord with everyone listening.

His easy, natural style and the banter he begins with the audience as he steps from the stage during the performance to get "up close and personal" in what proves to be an intimate show is just what folks came for.

Here is a Canadian country music star who has awards that would fill an entire wall in his Ontario farmhouse, yet he remains the boy next door. It all started on a day in November 1987 when a rep from Warner Music called to offer him a record deal. Stepping down from his tractor to take the call which changed his life, the rest as they say is history. Fresh out of Cochrane, Alberta, his first television appearance was on the Tommy Hunter Show. Introducing him as; "A young fella from Alberta who sings real good," Hunter would be proud of how Fox has matured into not just a singer, but a songwriter whose words touch the very soul of those he sings to. His words come from the heart there is no doubt.

Who has not heard the song he wrote for his wife, "I Give You My Word?" This hit home with so many couples, that he has produced the sheet music so others can enjoy this tune as well. A wedding standard, this is a beautiful number.

His program included most of his popular hits as well as new songs from his latest CD, "Survivor"...Way out in the Country, Survivor, Broken Heart String and this writer's fav, Do the Math.

The true test of any song is how it is received in its purest form without studio production, and those on the Survivor passed the test in South Mountain. Touring without a full, backup band, but merely a keyboard player, Mark Lulama and percussionist, Craig Bignell, Fox presented his songs in their rawest form.

Speaking to George Fox as he signed autographs and posed for pictures with fans after the show, we learned that he really believes, "These songs are a part of my life. They are a reflection of where I am at. I have written some heart-felt love songs, about values and my love for the open land and my dad. I wrote about my mom...her strength of character and her attitude to life, she will live forever in my music and my life."

Living on an Ontario farm, he adds, "I 'm growing corn. I wouldn't be happy if I couldn't look out my window at fields and trees." His time is occupied with other things, but the option is there. His hours are filled with making records, touring the country and writing songs these days.

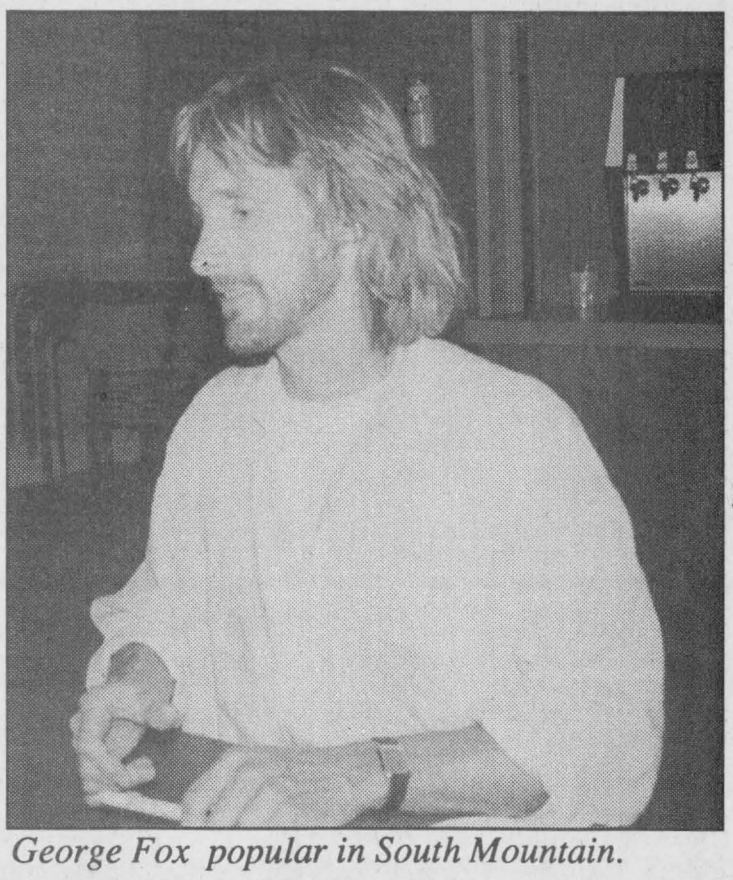
Some of his numbers were co-written with Kim Tribble, a Nashville producer and songwriter in her own wright.

Fox performed the songs with the necessary twang, but was able to hit the high notes when needed and his voice is resonant and melodic and he makes listeners fall in love with his songs all over again. His talent as a storyteller shone through in "The Night the Barn Burned Down." While humour came to the surface throughout the show, perhaps it was most evident when a local gal, Amanda Holmes of Irena was on stage with the trio, as she played shakers and such to "I've Been Everywhere,"a fast paced number that had the audience clappin' and tappin' their toes.

Not one to flaunt his talent, George Fox is very unassuming and free of pretention. When he was alone on stage and sang, when he came back for encores, when he received a standing ovation, he was humble and appreciative. He obliged everyone who wanted an autograph, on their shirts, their arm, their jeans and never hesitated nor turned anyone away. He is "the Spice of Life" and wears his "Mustang Heart" on his sleeve, the "Wear and Tear on my Heart" and "Daughter of the Rockies" provided clear pictures of what he sings of.

Taking each person attending back to the simple basics of life, George Fox is a showman who knows how to get close to his audience. A most enjoyable evening for everyone.

Marleen Fawcett took over the stage after Fox was done and had the Ag hall swinging and swaying to her tunes. Her dynamic voice is rich and pure and although his is a tough act to follow, she did an admirable job.



George Fox popular in South Mountain.



Look up...way up *Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston*

The FIDO blimp passing over the area on Tuesday evening last week got me excited. Spotting it enroute home, I stopped to catch a photo, but apparently it was travelling faster than I thought. It was red and green and white and quite neat to watch as it dipped and then rammed forward...not sure I'd want a ride in it, well not right after a meal!!

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Breakfast at 7:00 a.m.
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