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Upper Canada Village gets double decker bus



Red double decker

Upper Canada Village Heritage Park welcomed the arrival of its new double decker bus last Thursday. Seating about 60, the bus will shuttle passengers from the Village gate to other attractions in the Crysler Park vicinity, such as the new cruise boat at Crysler Park Marina and the newly reopened "The Battle of Crysler's Farm Visitor's Centre." This 1961 London Transport model isn't air conditioned — get those seats up top when the weather is warm! The fun begins May 22 (opening day). Pictured, Village marketing officer Jancis Sommerville and Mike Lalonde of Cornwall and Seaway Valley Tourism pose down below, while other St. Lawrence Parks employees enjoy themselves above. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Shiny red and newly-arrived after three days' slow — very slow — driving from Niagara Falls, a double decker bus was turning heads outside the gates of Upper Canada Village last Thursday. The St. Lawrence Parks Commission purchased the 1961 London Transport double decker as a complement to new attractions in the Upper Canada Village/Crysler Park vicinity.

marketing director for Upper Canada Village Heritage Park, the bus will be used to shuttle tourists from the Village gate to the new river boat cruise — operated by the Ottawa River Boat Company — at Crysler Park Marina, as well as the 'Battle of Crysler's Farm' Visitors' Centre. Stops at the beach and miniature train area will further add to a tourist's choices.

With a top speed of 50 km/h, the British-made bus, complete with right-hand drive and a red aluminum body — hence its nickname 'Big Red' — is also slated to make regular appearances a little further afield. Planned are shuttle runs between Morrisburg and the Village, three times a day. Special runs between the Riverside campgrounds and performances at Upper Canada Playhouse — complete with dinner packages — are also being negotiated, MacLennan said.

The trip

One of the dozens of St. Lawrence Parks Commission employees on hand on Thursday already had a special feel for the old bus, which was purchased from the Niagara Falls Touring Company where it has served after arriving, brand new, at the port of Montreal in 1961.

"A lot of people in English cars give you the thumbs up," said grounds maintenance supervisor Gerben Schaillee, describing big red's reception on the busy highways of southern Ontario, on the way back from Niagara Falls.

Schaillee got behind the wheel of the semi-automatic double decker on Tuesday morning with mechanic Carl Harper escorting the bus in another vehicle while it crawled down the Q.E.W., the 403, and the 401.

"The Burlington Skyway was a real treat," Schaillee deadpanned.

The duo abandoned plans to travel the former highway #2 because the bus's height can be a problem with tree limbs and power lines. (An attendant will remind tourists at U.C.V. to stay seated on the upper deck; the limbs on a particular oak during a trial run on Thursday had a few ducking for cover.)

"We drove 11, 12 hours a day," he said, noting the diesel engine can't produce more speed because the bus is geared low.

After promotional stops in Kingston and Brockville, the red machine arrived outside the Village gate at around 3:00 p.m., Thursday, to be greeted by dozens of festive St. Lawrence Parks employees, who were immediately drawn to the upper deck.

Other plans

Just purchased, this is a bus very much for sale.

'Victoria Embankment,' 'Westminster Bridge,' and 'Vauxhall Battersea' presently announce themselves on the "ear lugs" — white on black signs located in corner windows of the bus — but the charming names will likely take a back seat to paid advertisers, who will be able to put their messages there instead.

Ads will also be sold on two large panels on either side of the bus.

"And we're investigating ads on the inside of the bus," MacLennan said.

Other changes to the bus could include the building of a canvass top for the upper level, Schaillee noting the previous owner sold the bus because mist from Niagara Falls was soaking upper-level passengers. Rainy days could pose a problem, otherwise.

Purchase of a second double decker bus is a future possibility, officials said.

Redoubling of efforts to provide a greater connection between the Village and it's Crysler Park surroundings is

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The Concert of the Century held at Seaway High School

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It was tooted as "The Concert of the Century"...In order to see off the century, Seaway's students put together an amazing event that will be remembered by all who attended. Taking the music of each decade and combined it with talent that Seaway is proud to showcase.

A hot summer evening could not have been more perfect, as the weather was great and the people came to check out this effort by the music students at Seaway. The gym was tastefully decorated in silver, with black silhouettes and vinyl covers along with Cds and colourful jackets throughout the area.

Starting with 1900-1930 the Senior Band got things in the mood with a tribute to Glenn Miller (Arr. Henry Gass) and finished with a favourite that had toes tapping and fingers snapping...Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy (Raye/Prince) Bambi Blue's solo, "I'll be Seeing You" completed an era lost but not forgotten.

Then the Choir sang a tune well known, Mister Sandman (Ballard) just before the Junior band let go with Rockin' Robin (Thomas arr. Sebesk). The Band also played Rock Around the Clock (DeKnight/Freedman) and Grease (Casey/Jacobs) and there was a strong temptation to get up and dance (luckily the urge passed without being answered!) Jennifer Hunter sang Hello Young Lovers (Hammerstein/Rodgers)...a beautiful voice for sure.

Time traveller Andrew McCourt added his special something to the event as did Angie Thompson who paid a tearful tribute along with the other OAC girls, to Music teacher, Miss Flaherty for her dedication, caring and guidance they will miss as they graduate.

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Music of the Century

Dressed in the outfits from the last century, these band members from Seaway were getting ready to take the stage as they presented an impressive concert. The talent was evident as they put everyone in a tuneful mood.

Re-Leaf Day at Forest Centre

by P.H.Nicol
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The first annual Re-Leaf Day ceremonies were held at the Ferguson Forest Centre last Saturday.

Re-Leaf Day is sponsored by Tree Canada, a non-profit organization which provides education, technical assistance along with resource and financial support through working partnerships to encourage people to plant and care for trees in both urban and rural settings. On this occasion, twenty-seven communities took part in the festivities by beginning to replace trees destroyed by Ice Storm '98.

The Master of Ceremonies for the day was Leeds-Grenville MP Joe Jordan. After the singing of Oh Canada by Jeanne Lambert and some young friends, Mr. Jordan introduced Mr. John Hreno, the Chairman of the Tree Canada Foundation.

Mr. Hreno introduced the representatives of the many corporate sponsors who were in attendance and each of them had the opportunity to say a few words. Mr. Hreno then noted that the mandate of Tree Canada was to encourage Canadians to plant trees in both the cities and in the country. Doing so has both environmental and aesthetic benefits, he said. Tree Canada gets its funding in part from the federal government and in part through the private sector. The generosity of both groups had allowed Tree Canada to plant 70 million trees in the last six years.

Mr. Jordan then introduced Township of North Grenville Mayor Don Cameron who welcomed everyone to the facility, noting that the Ferguson Forest Centre will make a major contribution to many communities over the years. One of the favourable aspects of the Ice Storm, said Mr. Cameron, is that all levels of government worked together in a positive manner to help out those who were affected by the storm. Noting that the major portion of the assistance came from the federal govern-

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Apple Tree Ministry helps hope grow

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Volunteers from the Iroquois - Matilda Lions, along with helpers from the Apple Tree Ministry, gathered food in the mall here last Saturday.

The second time the food drive has taking place in Iroquois, Pat Martin would not let the wet weather dampen spirits.

This is the sixth year that organizations and individuals have banned together to gather food for those in need. And this is the third year that all of the donated goods have gone to the Dundas County Food Bank.

"We serve approximately 70 to 90 families a month," said Food Bank Co-ordinator Judy Hilson.

After an initial interview to determine the needs of the family and their eligibility, they are allowed to come into the food bank once a month for a 3-day supply of goods.

About sixty percent of those using the service are families on assistance. Twenty-five percent are on disability or the Canadian Pension Plan, eleven percent are low income families and four percent have no income at all.

While this drive brings in the largest one day amount of food for the bank, local churches donate on a regular weekly basis and the largest fund-raiser takes place over the Christmas holidays.

"North Dundas High School holds a food drive at Christmas and during the festival of lights in Winchester, we collect cash donations," said Hilson.

This year the food bank has budgeted $12,000 to purchase food and anyone making a financial contribution is eligible to receive a charitable donation receipt.

In Morrisburg, Harland Veinotte, owner of Veinotte Trucking donated a tractor trailer to the cause and Valu-Mart helped by supplying bags for customers to put canned food goods in.

According to Martin, there has been a 16 percent increase in the demand for food across the country and, "Over 40 percent of the people who use the food bank come from South Dundas," she explained.

Apple Tree Ministry

Co-ordinator of the Apple Tree Ministry, an outreach program organized by the Iroquois and Morrisburg Anglican Churches, Martin was pleased with the number of people who had stopped to donate canned goods to the cause.

The Apple Tree Ministry also operates Martha's Kitchen, where women come together to share fellowship and cook meals for people in the community.

"We also have a women's group where they can come to gain support from friends, a craft group in Iroquois and Eden's Garden," said Martin, where members grow food in the summer months to use in Martha's Kitchen.



Food Drive a success

Lions members from Iroquois, Paul Robertson and Brooke Leightizer, help Pat Martin and Karen Cassell fill boxes as the Food Drive for South Dundas gained speed and food needed for those who find empty shelves when they seek a meal. Thanks Iroquois and area, well done.

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Giant Yard Sales, Sat.

Two community yard sales are set for this Saturday, May 15, in Morrisburg and at Seaway District High School in Iroquois.

Morrisburg's Giant Yard and Sidewalk Sale begins at 8 a.m. Take a tour around Morrisburg and hit the many household yard sales, then pound the concrete at the Village Plaza to see the deals at the sidewalk sale. Many businesses, individuals, church and service groups are participating in this one. No registration required.

The Giant Community Yard Sale at Seaway goes from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Yard sale tables are available to rent for $20. There will also be a bake sale table. The fun moves indoors in the event of bad weather. Money raised goes to the Seaway District High School Bursary Fund

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Re-Leaf

ment and from Human Resources Development Canada, he then introduced the department's Minister, the Hon. Pierre Pettigrew.

Mr. Pettigrew noted that Kemptville and Eastern Ontario were subjected to one of the most destructive natural disasters in Canadian history. However, he said, "We have put these temporary setbacks behind us." We are now using the "northerness part of our culture", the part that tells us that we must work together in order to survive and grow, a part of our culture which has become second nature to us and which is identified with Canadians by people all around the world. And that, he concluded, is what the Re-Leaf Day programme is all about; people working together for reforestation.

The next guest speaker introduced was the Hon. Flora MacDonald. Ms. MacDonald was a member of parliament for sixteen years and served in the Cabinet on three occasions. She is currently, along with entertainer Don Harron, the Co-Chairman of the Canadian Co-Ordinating Committee for the United Nations Year of Older Persons. She said that there are 3.8 million older people in Canada and her group, teamed up with Tree Canada, is trying to encourage each one to plant one tree. That would be a nice legacy, she said, to show what older people can do. The IYOP is also helping to establish 1,500 community gardens for those people who have no access to a garden plot and the group is also encouraging younger people, teens for example, to interview older persons to learn how they helped to build Canada over the years; stories which may eventually find their way into the national archives.

Ms. MacDonald and Mr. Pettigrew, joined by representatives of Tree Canada and corporate representatives, then took part in an official tree planting ceremony.

Re-Leaf Day also featured a number of exhibits and workshops and tours of the forest station. The musical entertainment for the day was provided by the Canadian folk trio Tamarack.

Concert

Emily Millard showed her dance talent as she choreographed a Swing Number. Well done indeed! The young mister Chung is a great sport as he was tossed over Sara Dulmages' back as the other ladies were swung by gentlemen...a bit of fun for all!!

Moving through the decades of Punk, Disco, and the surf/mosh pit movement tunes of the 90s, the music department of Seaway had everyone humming tunes and swaying to the music. Soloist Sarah Robertson made her folks proud as she sang ever so sweetly, On My Own (Boubli/Schonberg).

Then the Senior Band took a turn playing That's The Way I like It (Casey/Finch), and She Works Hard for the Money (Summer/Omation). The Choir assembled again to favour the audience with My Heart Will Go On (Horner/Jennings). Angie rounded out a very well done and extremely enjoyable evening for all who came out with "Valentine"...nice!!

Whether playing the tu drums or trumpet, the saxophone, trombone or whatever instrument, everyone did a fine job and can be proud. The flashes from the audience were testimony to the pleasure being felt by those attending. A light lunch afterwards was a terrific idea and the funds raised will go Upper Canada Playhouse and the Seaway Arts Bursary, an annual award to a deserving student of the Arts at Seaway.

Bus

even evident in the Village's new official name this year, Upper Canada Village Heritage Park, MacLennan pointed out.

"We're reemphasizing it's not just a Village product."

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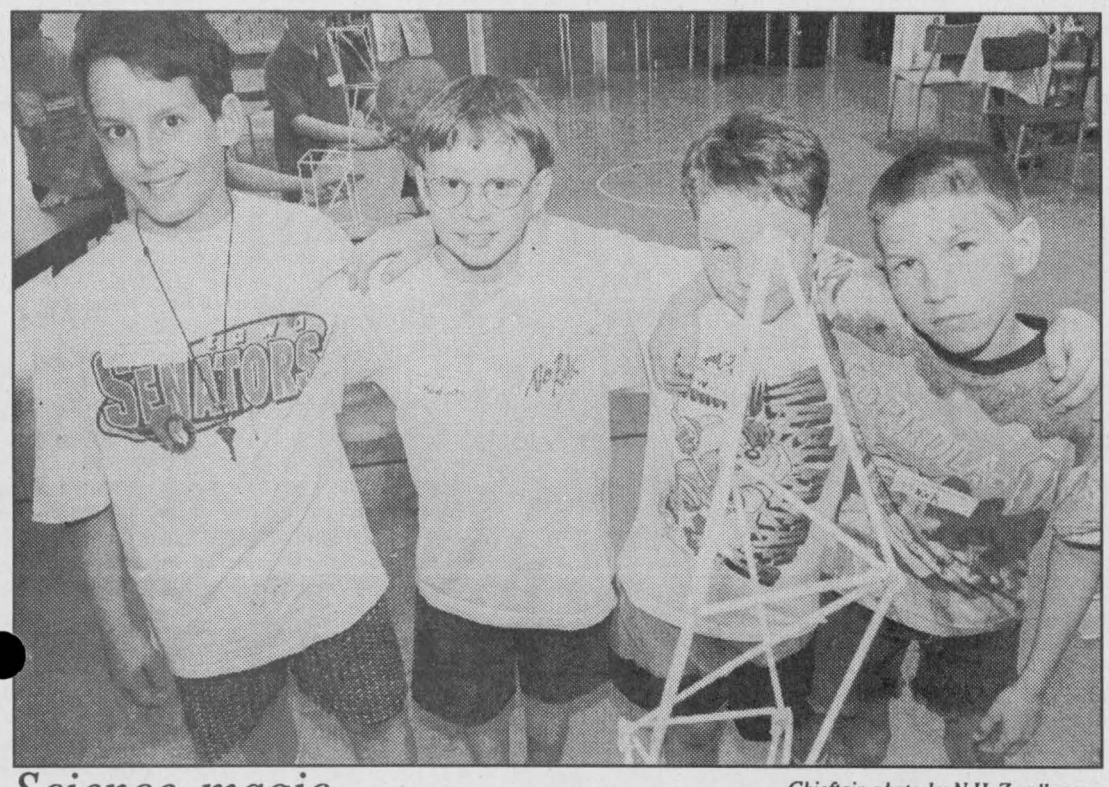

Science magic

Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen

Hudson Cocherand, Vincent Roskell, Mitchell Lapier and Nick Thomas were among Dixon's Corners students who participated in the 'science magic' workshop in the school's gym last Wednesday. The boys had to make drinking-straw structures able to withstand vibrations caused by a bouncing tennis ball. Science magic is run by two retired teachers for the School Board — Robert Orr of Brockville and Kent Weatherilt of Westport. The program is just as much about teaching team-work as it is about science, they said.

Liberal John Cleary speaks on local issues in Cornwall

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The message from Cornwall was clear.

It's time for a change...

Last Saturday morning MPP John Cleary, along with approximately 100 or so guests, opened his election campaign office downtown.

Among those many supporters, Federal Liberal Party Whip Bob Kilger was front and centre, ready to offer Cleary support and encouragement.

"We're going to re-elect John Cleary and a new provincial government in Ontario," exclaimed Kilger eating up the energy offered by the partisan crowd.

"We're damn proud of John Cleary, our member of parliament, the most underestimated and dedicated member of the legislature in Ontario," finished Kilger, the enthusiastic crowd wailing their support.

For his part in the proceedings, Cleary didn't seem to be all that comfortable with the accolades.

In fact, listening to him speak, one got the impression that he really wanted to talk about the issues and leave the politics behind.

According to Cleary, many people who have needed help over the last four years have slipped through the system and the Tories have done nothing to help.

"There are big problems in healthcare, they're closing our rural schools, and downloading municipal roads, ambulance and police services, they didn't make tough decisions, they made the wrong decisions!"

Cleary told those in attendance that it was time to put the people first. "We have to repair healthcare and education."

"What you see is what you get," said co-chair of the campaign Lyle Van Allen, discussing Cleary's personality and dedication to his constituents.

"He comes strictly from the heart and he is concerned about the residents of this riding and Ontario," Van Allen continued.

The co-chair recounted a little anecdote...

The Township of South Dundas wondered why they didn't get any more funding when the new list of those receiving came out a few weeks ago. They tried to call Noble (Villeneuve) but they couldn't get any answers from him or his office. They called John and the next morning at 8:30 am they had their answer.

And this is why Van Allen believes Cleary will make a great MPP for the new riding of Stormont, Dundas and Charlottenburgh.

"Noble's a nice fellow," he conceded, "But he's part of a party that's out of control."



Cleary opens office

Friends, family and well wishers gathered at the Campaign Office of MPP John Cleary last Saturday morning as the Liberal candidate officially kicked off his campaign with a ribbon cutting ceremony. Cleary is pictured above in the middle with the scissors. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

NDP MacDonald promotes a different kind of campaign

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A puppet show, pie and a host of other creative ideas will undoubtedly make her visit memorable...

Maggie MacDonald, the New Democratic Party (NDP) candidate here in Stormont, Dundas and Charlottenburgh, is sure to make this one election you won't forget.

At a "Get Your Piece Of The Pie" party in Cornwall last Sunday, MacDonald and her organizers officially kicked-off the campaign.

Cutting an apple pie in the shape of money being offered by the different parties, for different programs, she used her delicious props to lay out the NDP's platform.

"And the best part was everyone got a piece of the pie to eat when I was finished!" MacDonald said offering a smile before moving on to more serious matters.

"Politics has become more elitist and people have become less and less interested," she said. MacDonald wants to put the power of politics back in the hands of the public, and believes the process can be interesting if the approach is creative.

Vibrant and enthusiastic, she is definitely a 'people person' and she hopes some of her enthusiasm can rub-off on the electorate.

An extremely creative person, she has devised a puppet show to get some of her points across.

Featuring an adaptation of Mike Harris and Dalton McGuinty, MacDonald's show, while entertaining, will also touch on the important issues.

"And the puppet show will be more interesting for the children," said MacDonald a smile creasing the corners of her lips as she shifted her focus from puppets to money...

"The difference between the NDP and the other two parties is that neither have a plan to pay for all of their promises."

According to her, the NDP plan to repeal the tax cuts for those individuals who earn over $80,000 a year will only affect 6 percent of the population and will give the provincial government the money needed to fund health care and education.

She noted that she would like to see more money put back into agriculture. "Under the Conservatives, the agriculture budget had been $453 million and now its down to something like $240 million."

And as well as generating an interest in politics and the campaign, she wants to make the process more accessible to people. She believes we need a more open style of government and thinks the way to do this might be through the Internet.

If elected, she plans to set up Internet access points in the riding allowing people the opportunity to voice their opinions.

MacDonald also believes that we need to do more for the youth of the province.

In Cornwall she organized a number of drug free concerts for young people, as well as publishing a youth oriented magazine.

"A lot of people don't give them a chance," she said, "they are the future and we need more programs for young people."

And no, she finished in a hushed tone and sheepish grin, "I didn't bake the pie..."



A different campaign

You won't find the old back room political tricks in this campaign! NDP candidate Maggie MacDonald, pictured above, is hoping to open up the process of politics to the multitude. The 20 year old university student is running in her first provincial election. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

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Responsible vote

Get out and vote; your right to bellyache depends on it.

Thinking of government as simply a big 'them' who have no connection to your life other than to facelessly cut your income through taxes, or cut your health care through reduced spending — take your pick of grievances depending on whether your veins run pink or blue — is the kind of apathy which ignores the tired but true cliche: The government is us.

The point is, it's a little strange for a citizen to complain if he didn't participate in the public decision on who is to hold power in a society. It's an unfortunately prevalent view that says, "I don't care about voting because it really doesn't matter anyway."

Use it or lose it. The alternative is much less civil than the ballot box.

In the old days, and in many countries today, decisions of power are made only through military might. New faces don't show up in some capitals unless the troops are dissatisfied, circle the politicians in their comfortable abodes and demand wholesale change. These are the kind of countries gripped by civil war every now and then. Look at the Balkans.

Under the might-makes-right rule, a knight participates in government by raising his sword in defence of his sovereign's power. This distinguishes him, and places him above the peasant farmer, who is but a serf, a piece of dirt.

We've dispensed with using the sword as the individual's entry into politics, ballots over bullets. All men created equal and all of that, to borrow a phrase from south of the border. And this is why it's important to get out there and vote on June 3. Let's recall that people have died in defence of this basic principle of free society.

Remember as well that a three party system, as we have here in Ontario, produces majority governments with sometimes even less than 40 per cent of the popular vote. You might say our next provincial government will get the nod based on who can garner the largest consensus, rather than disorganized dissent.

And think about the fact that the rejigging of electoral boundaries eliminates a lot of the certainty in Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh. Every single vote will count. **NZ**

Hulbert-Valley United celebrated milestone 125th Anniversary

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Hulbert-Valley United Church was filled to capacity on Sunday, Mother's Day as chairs even filled the aisles, so many people wanted to be a part of the 125th Anniversary celebrations.

With permission from an extremely kind and literate lady, Mrs. Freda Mellan who assembled a "History of the Hulbert-Valley United Church" for presentation to the United Church Women of Dundas-Grenville Presbytery meeting at the Church February 1999, the reason for the celebration will be clarified.

The church on the present day site has served the community since it was founded in 1874. The church that is situated at the corner of the Hulbert and Brinston Roads is actually the fourth building dating only to 1980. The first services in the original structure were held on January 18, 1874 on a Sunday long ago when the then, Wesley Methodist Church was dedicated. Both a morning and evening service was held with a "crowded audience" at each, according to the account in the Christian Herald of the day. The next evening, the ladies of the congregation served a delicious tea in the nearby school, again with a good number in attendance. After this everyone retired to the church for speeches. At the conclusion of the evening, the Minister, Reverend W.R. Dyre reported that $81.00 had been collected during the evening and that he was able to report the new church completely debt-free.

Settlers had come into the Hulbert area (far removed from the "front") less than forty years previous and were still in the process of clearing land, indeed the Canadian Census of 1871 shows that the average amount of land cleared per farm was about 25 acres! On such acreage, it is doubtful that each farmer could produce little more than his family and farm animals required for survival, so there would be very little cash from surpluses. Yet, with faith and courage, this tiny band of worshippers, through their own efforts, using the lumber produced on their own land had built the first church and had it all paid for one day after it was dedicated. They built well; when that first frame church was replaced with a brick structure a little over thirty years later, the original (frame) building was moved across the County Road and served as a residence in the 1950s. Rev. Dyre ended his report (in the Christian Herald) by commending the congregation, especially the ladies, for their achievement and then stated "May God bless the liberal ones and show those who are not liberal their duty." Rev. Dyre was minister in the Iroquois Methodist Church: at that time, the Matilda Charge was administered from Iroquois and consisted of several small congregations in Matilda Township, including Brinston and Hulbert. One can figure that the Iroquois minister might manage a service in each once a month...students and laymen were recruited for regular services in each. It is interesting to note that, later in 1874, when the Hulbert trustees received the deed for the land on which the church had been built (6 rods by 7 rods, part of the property owned by the Methodist Episcopal Minister from Inkerman whose congregation had already built a church in Hulbert about a quarter mile north of this site)Rev. W.R. Dyre had been replaced by Rev. Marmaduke Pearson who was the grandfather of former Prime Minister, the Rt. Honourable Lester B. Pearson.

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By the turn of the century, times had vastly improved, so much so that the Hulbert congregation began thinking of replacing the frame church with a more modern brick one. No doubt they were encouraged and even given gentle "push" by Rev.Fred Tripp, the minister of the Matilda Charge which now was centred in Brinston. A man apparently of boundless energy, for it was during his four-year tenure that the present Brinston Church and manse were erected and the second church on the Hulbert site as well. Things were done with aplomb this time; at the rear of the present church there is a large framed advertisement of the Laying of the Cornerstone: an account in a local paper describes it as a grand event "Hundreds attended and after the ceremony, dinner was served in Mr. Ellis' bush... at first it was feared that women and children would be hurt in the rush for the tables, but all seemed to occur safely."

Like its predecessor, the second church was dedicated in the dead of winter, January 9, 1908, an elegant rural church: solid brick with a finished basement, a wood-burning furnace, comfortable pews and a tower complete with a silvery-toned bell. The lighting in the sanctuary was interesting...five hanging lamps and 4 bracket lamps, all fuelled with a type of "blow-gas" piped to them from a steel container in a locked closet in the basement. Fortunately, electricity came to hulbert quite early and the "blow-gas" contraptions were replaced with electric lights in 1923-24.

Thirty years later, on the morning of January 9, 1938, as the caretaker fired up the furnace in preparation for Anniversary services to be held later that day...fire broke out and within a few hours, only the brick

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Joint choir celebrates 125 years

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

Justice

The system is not perfect. But then, no one ever said it was, could or should be. We are all merely humans and we all do the best we can with what we have at our disposal.

We need laws to control the aggression and the anger, yet they sometimes fall short of our expectations and deliver nothing close to what we feel they should.

Depending on what side of the courtroom you are seated, your views may different drastically.

Take for instance the young man who drank before getting behind the wheel and driving to school one crisp, fall morning. never reaching his destination that day; he instead was involved in an accident that claimed the lives of two female school mates. His family and friends stand solidly behind him. He is doing well in school and has a bright future. He will not go to jail to pay for his wrongs. He seems to show no remorse for what he did. He continues to drink in moving vehicles as if defiant of the laws and those who uphold them.

Is he sorry? No one knows, he has said nothing. He has not demonstrated any reactions to the deaths of two young girls who had their future plans in place.

He has had his day in court and will serve one year "Open Custody," 15 months' probation, a sentence in a youth detention centre where he will be able to earn passes to leave the facility...maybe even to return to school on a daily basis. He has been ordered to take an alcohol assessment and prohibited from driving for five years. His future may not be as bleak as some had predicted.

What about the families of the two victims? Their awkward silence and stunned glares say more than words could ever say. Frustration and confusion, anger and disillusionment They are dumbfounded, at how someone could drink six beers before school, get in a vehicle and drive, cause two deaths and not be deemed impaired. What good is the "Don't Drink and Drive" law?

The lives of so many have been disrupted for ever. The victims seem to have no rights in the eyes of the law in this case. the two young girls and their dreams are lost forever.Should his potential be tossed for his mistake?

Will his friends be an influence on his behaviour or does he realize what he has done and will he learn from his mistake?

Would putting him behind bars serve a real purpose? It will not bring the girls back...

Do our laws need to be more stringent?

Do we need to teach offenders a lesson they will NOT forget?

What messages do the laws, the courts, and the people who pass judgement on others send? **S.L.J.**

Dining to serving-Ranch is busy

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee

Well, we missed the tornado that struck Hull and have been through a brief summer interlude and now find ourselves settled back in spring time cool. That 29 degree stuff was a bit much, although it is amazing how quickly we can adapt to the sweltering heat. Pool covers came off with such quickness, it was scary. The gardens were busy with not only bugs and birds, but worms and people. The tomatoes, broccoli and peppers are in as well as two nice rows of spuds. As this is being typed the threat of frost has the writer worried that the tiny plants will be struck down before they have a chance to grow. The dryness was getting to some of us, all that dust and dirt. When the rains finally arrived, the grass perked up and smiled broadly. The apple blossoms have burst forth and the lilac has began to bloom. What a glorious smell. The tulips at the ranch were slow to flower and perhaps need to be split and perhaps even replaced this fall. The tiny violets were shy about showing their cute little purple faces and the croci have all but disappeared. Maybe the ice storm did them in, who knows??

The lawn got a bit of a hair cut, and will get a real deal job as soon as time permits and the weather co-operates. The dandelion crop is well established this year, too bad we don't enjoy wine from these wild flowers, we could harvest more than enough in record time right on the front lawn!!

The sons have a vehicle that they will share with the folks. The college kid starts work this weekend and so he needs a means of transport, and the grocery store kid will need some r and r, taking in a movie etc. Anyway, they have a 1992 Tempo that is in pretty great shape. The little red bomb has only one draw back, it is a standard shift on the floor. The old driver trainer (Me) will have some work to get them both familiarized with shifting gears and clutching not taking the tranny out of the car...always a challenge.

There has been more than one sleepless night the past week. The Venturers, were scheduled to feed the Lions Club. Now this is nothing new, they have accomplished this task several times this very year. The thing this time was that the Club had invited former members to join them, and rather than 35 or so we would feed 64 hungry men, one lady guest and one surprise guest. The worries, multiplied with time, of course, were that someone would not bring the food they were responsible for, or not show to help, or the food would burn, not be enough of it, or it would not be hot enough ...anyone who has ever done a meal for a club knows what they go through, and then too we are a small group with little parental assistance. Well all six of them showed up to help, a friend of the Company came out to help, a grandma baked some terrific cake and sauce and a friend from work helped Skipper out with some delicious dessert, and the church ladies chipped in selling us some roast beef and gravy and everything fell into place just marvellously. The meal was ready on time and the Lions and the ladies were fed to overflowing. Seconds even were available and tea and coffee washed it all down in style. Whew!! There was even a nice appreciation speech by our liaison, Lion Paul, for the effort.

The weekend was unique in that it began on Friday evening with a dinner date with friends who celebrated their anniversary. A reservation at The Tea Room in Williamsburg was a treat for us all, and after a busy week a great way to wind down. Working on the annual tourist guide these past few weeks along with the regular paper has not allowed much time to settle back and take things easy. Good company, great service and terrific food provided some time to forget work and enjoy the evening.

Late last week the second son and a couple of chums had a holiday and so his old mother took the lads to check out tuxedos, yes that infamous time is coming closer...prom night will be here before we know it and the plans are falling into place, the tuxes, the fancy dresses, the flowers, the limo, the dinner and of course the after-prom party. This old woman cannot recall such extravagant situations when she was in school but will do her best to see the young men enjoy this year end ritual. Their choices are strikingly different and perhaps that is what makes life so interesting. The college kid has yet to order his but had decided what one it is. He has the idea that he would like a top hat, gloves and walking stick...who knows!? The second son has a double breasted style chosen with a regular collar shirt and a long tie. He did not care for the patent leather shoes that rent and so decided to purchase a pair of his own for special occasions. We lucked in since the store had a

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the bottom line

THE LAST EVER BEATLES SINGLE WILL BE RELEASED THIS YEAR AFTER the three surviving members of the group found a song lost during the studio sessions in 1968. According to London Sun tabloid reports, the song will be released as is! The track features the late John Lennon on vocals.

THE DUNDAS HEART AND STROKE FOUNDATION WILL HOST THEIR annual golf tournament Saturday, June 5th at Cedar Glen Golf Course in Williamsburg. The tournament costs $30. There will be a shotgun start at 9 am and there are prizes for various skill levels in men's and women's divisions. For more information call Cedar Glen Golf Course at 535-2323, or 774-1173.

UPPER CANADA VILLAGE IS LOOKING FOR RESPONSIBLE YOUTHS, 16 OR 17 years of age for its Counsellor-In-Training (CIT) Program. The Program is part of the Village's Time Travellers summer Camp. For more information, or to receive an application for the CIT Program, please call 1-800-437-2233.

THINK ACTIVE, GET ACTIVE, LIVE ACTIVE, BE SUMMER ACTIVE! JOIN the Eastern Ontario Health Unit as they host a South Dundas Summer Active Event Wednesday, May 19th at the Morrisburg Legion. The action starts at noon and in the event of rain, will be held indoors. PS - Wear your sneakers!

WHAT WEIGHS 3000LBS AND CAN GET 30 PEOPLE MOVING AT THE SAME time? It's the Velobus de Hull and it will be at Seaway District High School in Iroquois Thursday, May 20th. If you want to cheer on the Seaway team, head out to the school around 9:30 am. If you'd like more information, call the EOHU at 774-2739.

GET READY TO BUTT OUT! MONDAY, MAY 31ST IS WORLD NO TOBACCO Day! The Eastern Ontario Health Unit have partnered with participating restaurants and take-out counters all over the five Eastern Counties to celebrate. During the week of May 31, laminated place mats containing the message "Smoke Free Works For All Of Us" will be gracing restaurants.

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Just Livin'

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sale on some dress shoes and we snagged a pair that look pretty good and fit too.

The corral has expanded again since the loan was enough to buy the Mercury was enough that when we decided to trade the little pickup in on the red car, there was enough to purchase a little Tempo for the sons to share for work and all. The Bronco deserves a little R'n R after years of faithful service. The trouble here is that I really like it and the engine has many more years of great running in her...she was replaced and is not the age of the truck body and chassis, and so it seems a shame that we have to retire it, but thems the breaks. The transmission and drive train is in great shape, and perhaps someone will need them for a body which is in better shape. Time will tell.

Hope all those mothers out there enjoyed some sort of recognition on their special Day. Most of it was spent cooking for the lions dinner but there was a lovely yellow plant received and a couple of collector magazines as well as the latest Martha Bolton book which will be read as soon as time allows. She spoke at the Lions Club a few years ago and signed the books that were in the writer's possession at the time. This latest effort will be a treat to enjoy as all her works are. The mothers and grandmothers were acknowledged so they know they are loved.

The rain has ceased and the sun is shining and everyone is smiling...wonderful how this happens. We are all in a better mood when the weather is bright and cheery. The eyes are dim, the night is growing slowly into day and I will shower and head for work, hopefully manage to get through this day and get a paper to the customers tomorrow. Take care and remember to enjoy each day to the fullest. The wisdom comes from Simone Weil who said, "The future is made of the same stuff as the present."

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walls were left standing. Anniversary services went ahead; however, that evening the 30th Anniversary of a burned-out church was celebrated in Brinston United Church and talk of rebuilding was already in the air. Times were very bad this time, the Great Depression was still keeping farm incomes at an all-time low, but there seems to have been little hesitation. The sturdy brick walls and stone foundation had withstood the fire and were utilized in the third building which was similar to the 1908 "parent" one. Under the direction of a local master carpenter, the late Ralph Adams, a good deal of volunteer labour reduced the cost of reconstruction and eight months to the day from the disastrous fire, Hulbert's third church was dedicated on September 9, 1938. Like its two predecessors, it, too was debt-free on that very day. It was the third church that the congregation celebrated its 100th Anniversary in 1974. At that time part of the congregation of Pleasant Valley United Church had joined with the Hulbert congregation after their own fine church had burned. They assisted the declining membership at Hulbert and using some of their insurance money for necessary improvements to the Hulbert facility Their name is partially used in the present day name...Hulbert-Valley United Church.

And then it happened again!! Early in the morning of September 7, 1979, a passerby reported flames coming from the church and despite the best efforts of fire departments and bucket brigades, the church was destroyed. The decision to rebuild was a tougher one this time than it had ever been on past occasions. Insurance coverage was minimal, fewer farms were occupied by church supporters, interest rates were sky-high and showing no indication of declining, the brick walls would not support a third building; but...in spite of the difficulties, the congregation decided to rebuild yet again, a less pretentious building this time...one that could be converted to another use should it become impossible to continue as church. The contract was let to a Williamsburg company who were able to work throughout a fairly mild winter, contributions came in from near and far as congregation members past and present dug deeply into their pockets and seven months less one day on Easter Sunday, April 6, 1980, the main sanctuary was ready for the first service looking very much as it does today. Again, faith and courage had triumphed when the basement was completed, the landscaping done (including the church sign) the Service of Dedication was held on June 20, 1980, this building, like its three predecessors was debt-free.

The old hymn "How Firm a Foundation" seems appropriate to this church in the vale since the building sits on a sturdy stone foundation erected for the second church and has survived two fires. The 1999 congregation is an interesting blend of old and new, of young and older, very faithful in attendance and support and the Minister, Rev. Georgia Copland provides firm leadership with which the people hope to see Hulbert-Valley United Church enter its third century with the same faith and courage that has been its trademark for 125 years. As everyone gathered to celebrate and to welcome back to their fold a former pastor, Rev. Allan Tysick as their guest speaker, smiles were prevalent. Junior and regular choirs joined forces to sing the hymn about the Church in the Wildwood. Taking a bit of a step they changed the words to "The Little Brick Church at Hulbert-Valley"...a wonderful idea!! Allen seemed pleased to be back and his clown suit, the tug of war with the children demonstrated how many can be victorious when the challenge that the church exerts as a pull of faith is accepted. "Individually we can't do much, but as a group we can achieve greatness," said Allen. Those who know him realized as he suggested that some things never change, "I am just as disorganized as ever!" He spoke of his years in this area and how his work in British Columbia affects him as well as the people he works to help. He reflected on his inaptness as a farmer and used First Nation legends to relate to the Bible and thusly to life. "Jesus walks with us, beside us and sometimes carries us."

It was great to talk with him and the warmth of his hug sent a message that has always been clear for those who know him. He sends his love to all in our area. His laughter, his infectious smile, his down to earth way of preaching were a great way to celebrate 125 years in Hulbert-Valley.



Shed burns

In what looks like a grass fire gone out of control, this structure near Hulbert was spotted going up in flames last Wednesday evening. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

St.Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Linda Anderson



"A Visit to a Heronry"

Hidden away amidst railway tracks, an industrial area and the busy Seaway town of Morrisburg there exists a quiet sanctuary for the dedicated birdwatcher...the local heron colony. On Friday, April 30th, a glorious spring day with a few insects to bother us, a fellow bird watcher and I visited the colony. For both of us, the visit was a chance to observe herons without causing too much disturbance to the birds, and to satisfy a lifelong curiosity about these majestic water birds.

Situated on protected land donated by Dupont of Canada Limited and sold to the Nature Conservancy of Canada, this approximately 550-acre tract within the larger 1500 acre area is a precious jewel in our community, an area now protected for future generations of herons so they may breed and rear their young and for the young children of today's families to enjoy into the future. (A variety of other rare or uncommon species of wildlife exists as well and are also protected.)

Although the location of the heronry is a public secret, the exact way in will not be disclosed in this article, in order to protect the birds in this, their nesting and breeding season. Getting into the heronry isn't easy anyway this time of year; you must go on foot and wear rubber boots or waterproof boots. Lots of black, gooey muck, deep pools of blackish water and downed trees litter the sides of the path itself and the going can be quite rough at times. There is some bushwacking involved too, such as holding onto tree branches, stepping precariously over floating, rotting logs, and ducking under downed ice storm-damaged branches. (There has been cleanup since the ice storm, but lots of natural deadfall remains.) But the end result...to see these magnificent birds in this beautiful forest is worth it.

We didn't have long to wait. After about a mile or so, we were startled by the sight of a small group of herons, in the middle of the forest, just next to the trail, snapping twigs and long branches with their razor-sharp beaks. We were impressed by the birds' ability to manoeuvre so adroitly in the hardwood woods because of the length and breath of their enormous wings and gangling long legs. Their legs are more suited to their usual habit of wading and stalking small fish, snakes and amphibians in water rather than walking in woods.

This was something neither of us had ever seen before...herons gathering up nest material on the ground. It was a most primitive scene and a privilege to be able to watch them. Our usual view of course, is of herons flying overhead to the nearest marsh to fish or standing statue-like in a small creek.

Unfortunately, our arrival disturbed the birds and they began to disperse up to the nests. When we looked up into the tops of the trees, we could see the nests and my fellow bird watcher estimated 40-50 of them. High in the tops of the hardwood trees bundles of sticks were wedged between branches. They were easy to see on this particular day as the leaves had still not fully opened. Greyish-white tree tops were streaked from guano (bird droppings) and also appeared to be skimmed bare of bark by the constant clasping of the branches by the birds' claws. In one small area, we saw at least 20 active nests.

There were herons everywhere...some sitting on nests, indicating eggs had been laid, herons standing on nests or near to them, herons hunched over at rest and herons flying to or from nests continuing nest building while we watched. The same nests are used again each successive year, and repairs are made when necessary. Three to five eggs are laid, but usually four, both parents incubate the eggs, hatching occurs in about 28 days and there is only one brood of chicks a year. Baby great-blue herons may also be white instead of bluish-grey. Females are more streaked with brown on their chests.

As majestic and regal as the Great Blue Heron is, his stress call is something more lowly. It is an unlovely croaking "awk" or "onk" and seems hardly fitting for such an elegant bird. The air was beginning to resound with these stress calls so we reluctantly prepared to leave. But we were so impressed with the birds...their grace, their alertness, their amazing ability to manoeuvre in the trees, their gentle tolerance of us...it was difficult to leave.

We left the herons to their building and recounted on the way out (just as difficult as going in), the other signs of wildlife we had seen in this magnificent wetland-woodland-meadow environment. There were signs everywhere, from the huge, elongated pileated woodpecker holes in the trees to the tiny kinglet's song high in a balsam fir. Racoon, turkey and deer tracks imprinted in the mud... a spring peeper frog singing ... smaller woodpeckers hammering ... a ruffed grouse flushing with a quick and heart-thudding whir of wings at our feet...white tailed deer bounding away through fields.

The heronry is such a precious place, tucked away in our backyard. Degradation of the environment, draining of wetlands and building result in habitat loss and without suitable habitat, heron populations suffer. Although the area is used by all-terrain vehicles, cross-country skiers and snowmobilers primarily in winter, in the spring, summer and fall, this land should belong to the herons, always and only. Protected by federal statutes against hunting, the Great Blue Heron is probably the most loved water bird in our St.Lawrence River wetland habitats. We are the stewards of the our earth and it is up to us to keep this fragile wetland safe for now and for the future.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Dart awards

The Cardinal Ladies held their dart award banquet last Saturday evening. Pictured above (front l-r) Keitha Patterson, June Amell and Delaine Walter. In the middle (l-r) the first place team in both the regular season and the play-offs, Joy McGarry, Edna Magee, Marla Seeley and Diane Hoy, and in the back (l-r) Shelley Douglas, Tamara Thompson and Nicky Adams.
Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Ladies Dart League held their banquet Saturday

The Cardinal Dart League held their annual year end banquet last Saturday night.

Finishing first in league play, and first in the play-offs, The Hot Shots - Diane Hoy, Marla Seeley, Edna Magee and Joy McGarry.

Finishing second in league action, Not Even Close - Dominique Reid, Edna Barker, Hellen Alguire, and Bernadette Cheetham.

In third place, Over 50 - Muriel Allard, Keitha Patterson and June Amell.

Fourth place in league action went to The Muffets - Pat Wright, Ruth Hooke, Steacy Skakum and Joanne Graham.

Finishing fifth overall in league action, Tyo's Teddies - Joyce Tyo, Laura Wright and Sandy Murphy.

And holding down sixth place, The Kool Kats - Delaine Walter, Nicky Adams, Pat Thompson and Mona Williams.

Play-offs

As mentioned earlier, The Hot Shots captured both the League and the Play-off Championships.

Second place in the play-offs went to Tyo's Teddies - Joyce Tyo, Laura Wright and Sandy Murphy.

Individual awards were picked up by Diane Hoy (most games 49), June Amell (most bulls 14), Delaine Walter (high score 146), Nicky Adams (high three dart finish 58).

The rookie of the year award went to Joy McGarry. The most improved player award went to Hellen Alguire and the sports person of the year was Keitha Patterson.

Awards were also given to the spare players. Karrie Taylor, with the most games (18) and high score, Sara James - 126.

Mustangs lose in tourney final

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Major Novice AAA Mustangs earned their way to the final round in the Mustang's Mini-Series Hockey Tourney in Smiths Falls recently, only to go down to defeat to the Syracuse Crunch by a 5-zip tally.

It was the fourth game of the day for MidWay. Player of the game for the Mustangs was Noah Van Moorsel.

Victorious in their first match against the Bonnie Castle Kings, the Mustangs showed the way 5-3. Scoring for the Mustangs was, Andrew Miller with two counters, while singles went to Matt Hummel, Sam Coyne and Quincy Evans. Drawing assists were Joel Haystead with two, D.J. Cutler, Evans, Coyne and Miller each with one. Player of the game was Matt Lewis.

Game two put the Mustangs facing off against the Syracuse Crunch. This was a great game as the lead changed with almost every shot. The score ended up reading 9-6 for the Crunch, but it could have swung either way. Scoring for MidWay were Haystead who nailed 2 while Brandon Elliott, Tyler Drew, Evans and Coyne. Assists went to Haystead, Evans and Steve Allen who each has two, while Coyne and Drew each helped on one counter. Player of the game was Joel Haystead.

In the semi-final game they were up against Bonnie Castle - and the Mustangs made sure as they defeated their opponents by doubling their 3 goals. The score board read 6-3 when the final buzzer sounded. Scoring for the Mustangs were, Evans who nailed a pair in as did Miller. Singles were slapped in by Drew, and Michael Froom, with Coyne and Jimmie Adam drawing the assists. Quincy Evans was named player of the game.

In earlier exhibition play, the Mustangs travelled to Alexandria Bay to face the Bonnie Castle squad with MidWay coming out on top decisively 9-3. Leading the scoring were, Miller who scored three in the effort, Froom found his mark twice while Haystead, Evans, Coyne and Allan. Drawing assists were Allan, Drew and Miller.

Next action for the Mustangs will be the St. Lawrence Islanders tournament in Smiths Falls. Good luck fellows.

SPORTS CORNER

with Brian St. Pierre

This week, I'll take a look back at my predictions for the NHL first-round matchups and see how I fared:

Western Conference:

A) **Dallas Stars vs Edmonton Oilers** - I predicted the Stars would win this series in 5 games because of deeper scoring and more dependable defense and goaltending. The Oilers were defeated in four straight because of exactly these factors, but as usual put up a great battle.

B) **Colorado Avalanche vs San Jose Sharks** - I predicted a Colorado victory in no more than 5 games because of their vastly superior offensive skills. I also mentioned that the Sharks would win one game because of the Avalanche's poor defensive habits. This series in fact went a strong 6 games before Colorado won and I admit that I underestimated just how poor a defensive squad the Avs are.

C) **Detroit Red Wings vs Anaheim Ducks** - I predicted a Wings victory in 6 games. The Red Wings won this series in a very impressive sweep and if anyone was hoping that Detroit would show signs of age, they must now be very disappointed.

D) **Phoenix Coyotes vs St. Louis Blues** - I predicted the Blues would win this series in 7 games (right on). I said the reason they would win was because Phoenix injuries (At the end of game 7, Phoenix had 3 healthy defencemen). I said these were the 2 streakiest teams in the NHL (Phoenix won games 2-4, St. Louis won games 5-7). All I have to say, is that even a blind squirrel finds nuts once in a while!

Eastern Conference:

A) **New Jersey Devils vs Pittsburgh Penguins** - I predicted the Devils in 5 games because of their superior size and depth. the one thing I forgot in this 7 game barnburner was that Pittsburgh's talent (Jagr, Straka, Kovalev, Titov) was much better than their opponents. It is time that Devils management admitted that the rest of the league can now trap right along with the one time masters so they can go out and increase their scoring talent.

B) **Ottawa Senators vs Buffalo Sabres** - I predicted the Sens in 7 games, but warned that my choice was based on my heart instead of my head. The Sabres won in four games and their total team defense was an even bigger factor than their goaltender.

C) **Carolina Hurricanes vs Boston Bruins** - I predicted that if the Bruins won Game 1 (2-0 for Boston), they would win the series in 6 games. That is exactly what happened, but I have to thank a Carolinas team for making me look good. There were at least 5 occasions in Games 5 and 6 that the Hurricanes had wide-open nets and could not convert.

D) Toronto Maple Leafs vs Philadelphia Flyers - I predicted the Leafs would win in 5 games and it took them 6. In this current series against Pittsburgh, I think the Leafs should change from Joseph to Healy just to prove that they are so darned talented that they don't need him.

Round 2 picks:

EAST- For sentimental reasons, I would like to see Boston and Pittsburgh advance. Thus, I will have no trepidation in picking Toronto and Buffalo to move on.

WEST - I see no reason not to predict a Detroit-Dallas conference final.

Upper Canada Ice Invitational

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Both Upper Canada Ice teams were held out of the medal round, but that didn't mean Iroquois was held out!

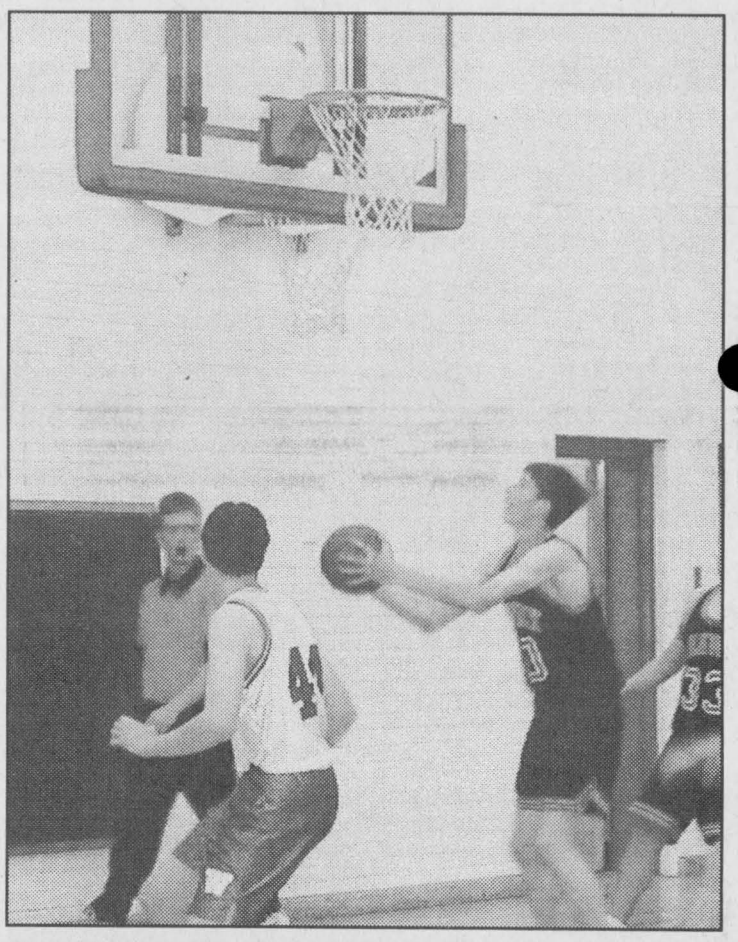
Playing for the Cornwall Lions, James Delegarde helped his team capture the gold.

"A last minute steal by Delegarde clinched the gold for Cornwall," said tournament organizer Paul McAllister.

Enroute to the championship, Cornwall defeated the Upper Canada Ice 1, 59 to 24, the Gloucester Selects 62 to 60, and in the gold medal game, the Gloucester Wolverines 74 to 69.

In the bronze medal game the Gloucester Wolverines defeated the Rideau Wildcats 60 to 34.

The Upper Canada Ice 1 captured their only win in the tournament against the Upper Canada Ice 2, a 58 to 46 victory.



Ice kings!

The Upper Canada Ice I, opened their weekend basketball tournament against the Gloucester Wolves. A chilly reception, the Ice lost by 30 points. The Wolves went on to capture the silver medal in the tournament. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Links at Iroquois

with John Lyon

Real golf has started and the year's challenges are being made. The teams for mens twilight league were chosen and it may be there will be sponsors of all teams this year. That would be a good development and serve as a new focus for some activities. The senior event on Wednesday is well subscribed. Ladies night has been generating more fun than almost anything over the last years and the women are looking forward to it again.

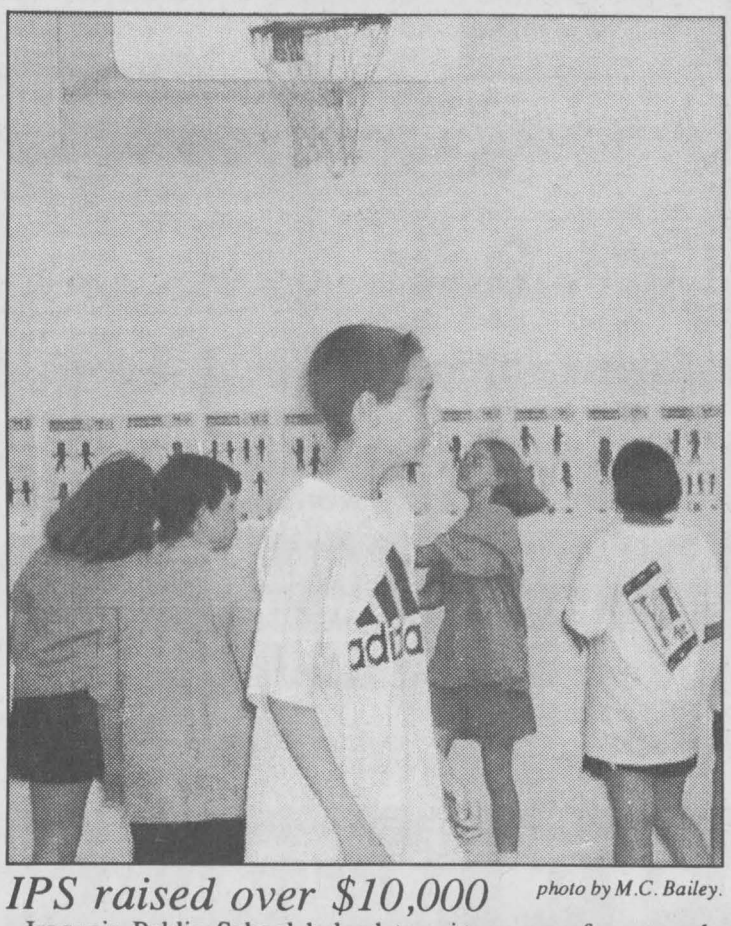
The golf course will be played back nine first on a number of days over the summer to find out if it is most sensible to switch the nines permanently. Some of the "in favour" ideas for the switch are: practice range could be close to the 1st tee, privacy on the first tee (less heckling), no water carry on the opening shot and a pass by the clubhouse for supplies or washroom. Other side issues would be less pro shop control over the first tee, more tips over the bridge while others may be hitting and maybe a building would be needed on the first tee.

A portable building is being constructed for serving snacks and drinks on the course. A debate is on about where it should be located with the back of 10, between 5 and 6, between 9 and 10 all in the running. No need to worry much about the location; it will be portable, so it can be moved. The Lions Club is building it and donating it to the golf club. It will be staffed by the golf club at the busiest times and during tournaments, I expect.

The financial ferrets in the club and in some of the businesses they do business with have found significant money that was mistakenly taken on automatic withdrawal. It is being replaced.

Women in the club will be playing for the Rita Bray trophy at the end of May. This trophy is an engraved tray donated each year to the winner and usually presented by Rita. Rita Bray acted on the executive of the ladies section of the golf club for many years and her continued support has been very welcome.

Mother's Day brunch was put on by four mothers and a maitre'd Steve. It was very welcome, thank you staff. I hope each mother in the community has a pleasant day with some recognition of the help they continually gave and give their off spring.



IPS raised over $10,000 *photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Iroquois Public School helped to raise money for a worth while cause last Wednesday afternoon. Grade seven and eight students participated in Hoops For Hearts, a fund raiser for the Dundas County Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. On Thursday the primary grades held a Jump Rope For Heart afternoon. Altogether the kids raised over $10,000!

Slo-Pitch & Blooperball underway

The Iroquois Blooperball League got things started on the diamonds in town last evening as the first two games were played. No results were ready yet, but we hope to keep you up on all the action this season. The League co-ordinator is Dave Shaver.

The Cardinal Men's Slo-pitch League will kick off its 27th season tonight at the diamonds. Two new teams came on board this season filling in two of the four lost roster positions from last year. One of the last men's leagues to be operating in the area, the league which played with 5 teams for seven of the last 12 years, dating back to 1988 when organizers switched from Blooperball to Slo-pitch, it is shaping up to be the place to be on Wednesday nights.

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

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

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

50th year Reunion celebrations United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth. I.O.O.F. Rebekah sponored U.N. trips. July 11, 1999, Morrisburg, Ontario. For more information, former "student" delegates contact Ann Thompson 925-3857 or Keith Knight 932-3884.

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OBITUARIES

Egerton Barkley

Egerton Barkley, Thursday May 6th at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. The Hartford Retirement Home resident after a brief illness. He was 89 years of age.

Born November 15, 1909 in Elma, he spent most of his life in the area. A dairy farmer, he liked to work in the garden and the bush and spent many hours planting trees, cutting wood and making maple syrup.

He had lived at the Hartford for the last five years.

In 1984 he moved to the Park Drive Villa in Williamsburg and spent 10 years there before the move to Morrisburg.

A life long member of Elma United Church and then Williamsburg United (after Elma closed) he was married June 28th, 1941 to Helen Barkley (nee Robinson).

He was predeceased by his wife Helen, father Andrew, mother Annabel (nee Hodgson) and a brother Reg.

He is survived by sons Robert (Beverly) of Winchester, Gerald (Ariel) of Owen Sound and Brian (Trisha) of Elma. As well as by his daughter Jean Mowat of Manotick and sisters Helen Smith of Ottawa and Hilda MacDermid of Morrisburg.

The brother-in-law of Olive Barkley in Morrisburg, Egerton will be sadly missed by grandchildren Kim, Kathy, David, Nicholas, Laura, Eden, Julie, Thomas, Andrew, Sarah, Erica and great-grandchildren Brittany, Alyson and Taylor. He will also be missed by nieces and nephews.

Well known for his whistling ability, if anyone was looking for Egerton, all they had to do was to listen for his familiar whistle and they would find him.

Donations to Williamsburg United Church would be appreciated by the family.

Friends called at Marsden McLaughlin Funeral Home Saturday, May 8th and Sunday May 9th. The service was held Monday at the United Church with Rev. Sandy MacPherson presiding.

Interment followed at Elma Cemetery. Pallbearers were David Barkley, Andrew Barkley, Nicholas Barkley, Thomas Mowat, Gordon Smith, Ralph Smith, Neil McMartin. Honorary pallbearers included Roger McMillan, Claude Dillabough and Don Dillabough.

John Heuvel

John Heuvel, 62 years of age suddenly in Vars, Ontario, Friday May 6th.

Born July 6th, 1936, in Uithuizen, Holland, he worked at construction in his early years.

John immigrated to Canada with his family in 1947 and settled in Alberta. In 1952 the family moved to Frankville, Ontario. They stayed there for one year and then moved to the Dixon's Corners area. John lived there with his family for approximately eight years and then moved to Vars where he remained until the time of his death.

A member of the Ottawa East-Christian Reformed Church, he was predeceased by his mother Agnes (nee Sterenberg).

He is survived by his father Charles, brothers Jake of RR1 Cardinal and Walter (Henny) of RR2 Iroquois. As well as be sisters Anne (Henry) Paul of Calgary and Diane of Winchester.

He had a keen interest in nature and wildlife and he enjoyed the spring and summer seasons, especially gardening. He will be sadly missed by nieces and nephews.

Donations to the Diabetes Society would be appreciated by the family.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Sunday, May 9th. The service on Monday, May 10th, was conducted by Rev. George Rowaan with interment at the New Union Cemetery following. Pallbearers included Walter Heuvel, Dave Heuvel, Darren Heuvel, Rob Heuvel, Raymond Heuvel and Alex Bustard.



Year end barbecue

The Iroquois Recreation Hockey League held their annual year end award presentation and barbecue last Saturday afternoon. This was the third year the program was offered in Iroquois and organizers were pleased with the turnout - 20 kids. *Chieftain photo by M.C.Bailey.*

All candidates meeting planned for May 25

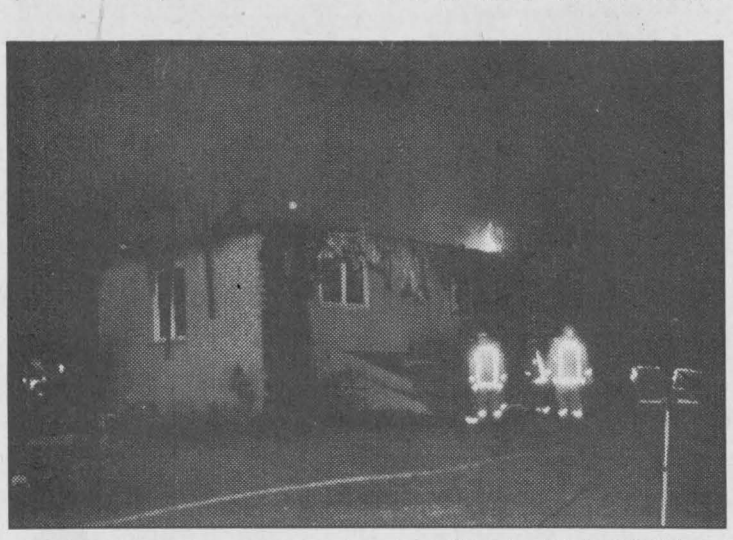
An All-Candidates meeting to debate agricultural and rural issues is being held at Maple Ridge Public School, Highway 43, Chesterville, May 25, at 8pm.

Jointly sponsored by the Dundas and Stormont Federations of Agriculture. The focus for the evening will be on farming, but the general public is invited to attend and ask the candidates questions on any topic.

The Committee has prepared an Agricultural Platform, a list of farming issues and the views of the Committee as to how best to deal with these. May 25 will be the release date of these views.

Tom Anderegg, President of the SFA points out that the committee does not plan to endorse or attack any of the candidates. "We're non-partisan," he says, "It is up to the voters to decide for whom to cast their ballots."

"Agriculture is an important part of the local economy," says Cory Martens, DFA President, "We want to make sure the voters have a chance in this riding to hear what the candidates have to say on local farming issues."



Late night fire

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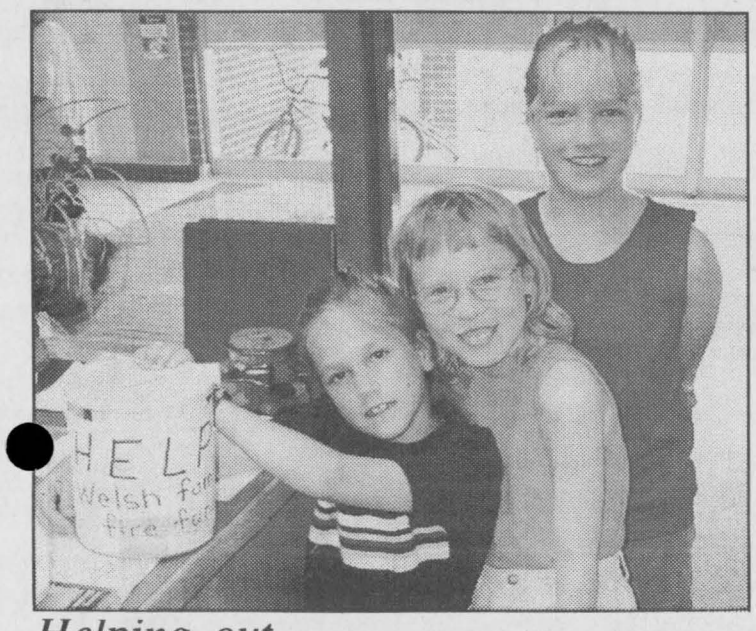
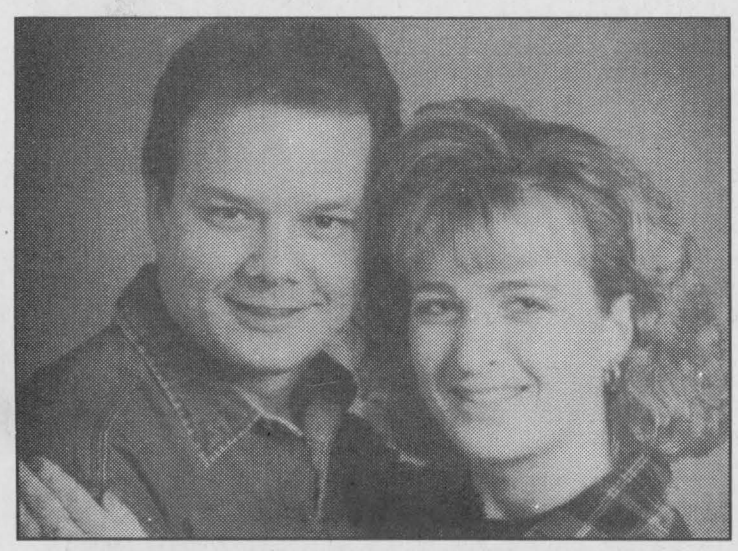
The Welsh family of R.R. 1 Brinston lost their home to fire last week. This shot snapped 12:45 a.m. shows the walls still standing: moments later it was gone!



Helping out

(l-r) Dana Strader, Leslie Blokland and Dana's sister Danielle, who are in grades 3 and 6 at Dixon's Corners, collected $107.61 door to door in the Brinston area for the Welsh family, whose house on Branch Road burned down last week. They left the jar at the school office so fellow students could contribute. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*



Forthcoming Marriage

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Slo-Pitch

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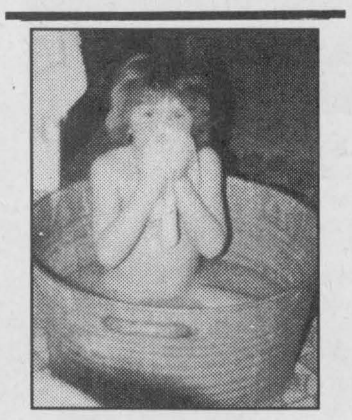
Games get underway tonight at 6:45 with 730 Truck Stop against Mountain Bootleggers (new to league) while the 8 Ballers will face the House Doctors. Then at 8pm, the Matilda Mudhens (some players have 20 years under their cleats will square off with the Bootleggers. See you at the diamonds!



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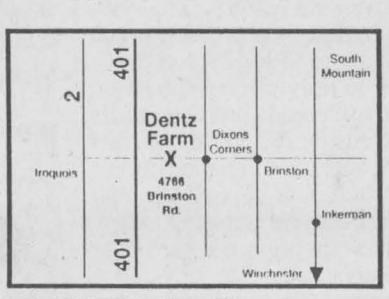

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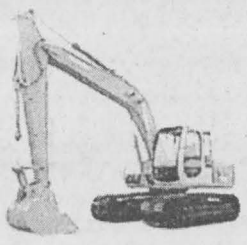

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Births

IT'S A GIRL!!!
TIBBEN: Jeff & Lianne (nee Rystenbil) give thanks for the birth of their daughter ***Emily Janneke***, born on Tuesday, April 29, 1999 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, weighing 9 lbs, 12 ozs. A little sister for Christopher. Proud grandparents are Dave & Janneke Rystenbil of Russell and Harold & Freda Tibben of Iroquois.

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Card of Thanks

FADER: I would like to thank relatives for inquires about my health while I was in Grand Strand Hospital in Myrtle Beach, S. C. Also to Rev. Doug Cargenie, relatives, friends, and neighbours for cards, visits, phone calls and flowers after I returned to the Winchester Memorial Hospital and since my coming home. Many thanks to all who provided transportation for my wife Beverley. Special thanks to Dr. Schnurr, Dr. Prins, nurses, and staff who was so kind and caring and there whenever I needed them. I extend a sincere thank you.
Douglas Fader
M12-1tp

Card of Thanks

GILL: My sincere thanks for all the support and kindness extended to me from my friends and family and Rev. Doug Carnegie. The cards, phone calls and visits have meant a great deal since leaving my apartment in Iroquois. I am now in room #405 at the St. Lawrence Lodge in Brockville. Please feel free to stop for a visit anytime. May God be with you all.
Gladys Gill

LIEZERT: We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends, neighbours, and co-workers for the love, concern and sympathy shown to us in our time of sorrow. Thank you for all the cards, flowers, memorial donations, visits and food. Special thanks to Rev. G. Copland, David Lapier, Danny McLaughlin and Sheila Latulippe. These acts of kindness were greatly appreciated.
The Liezert Family
M12-1tp

MULLIN: We would like to take this time to thank everyone who helped us during the loss of our husband and father, Don "Moon" Mullin. Thank you to all those people who brought food, treats to the house, most of whom were anonymous to us. Thank you for all the cards, donations, and support through this difficult time. A special thanks to Lorraine Adams & Cindy Benis for all your help during Don's illness. We would also like to thank David Lapier and Danny McLaughlin for all their help and support. It was greatly appreciated. Thanks again to all those who care.
Sincerely,
The Mullin Family
M12-1tx

Thank you to everyone who helped make the Food Bank fundraisers a success. Thanks to your support the shelves of the Food Bank are no longer empty. Special thanks to the Morrisburg and Iroquois Lions Clubs, and Scott, Laura, Jon, and Karen who got a little wet loading donations on Saturday morning. Also thanks to our other sponsors; Morrisburg Valu-Mart, Harland Veinotte, The Iroquois Chieftain, The Morrisburg Leader, and Canada Post. Finally a big thank you to all the musicians who shared their talents of Music from Morrisburg; Living Water, The Ryans, The Good News Singers, Laurie and Marilyn Taylor, Bonnie Parker, Jackie Barnhartd, and Jo Barkley-Probst. Hope to see you all again next year.
The Dundas County Food Bank and The Apple Tree Ministry
M12-1tp

VENTURERS: Thanks loads to the Lions Club for the honour of serving them and their guests dinner Monday night. Thanks to Brenda L., Wendy L., Jean S., Rudi, Roger, Kevin, Adam, Andy, Jeremy, Morgan, Ryan, Venturer's parents and anyone who helped make our catering a delicious success....Much Appreciated!
Skipper
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In Memoriam

BARKLEY: In loving memory of a dear "Mother & Father", Leona, who passed away May 18, 1995, and Willis, who passed away on June 8, 1984.
We think about you often,
And talk about you still.
You haven't been forgotten,
And by us you never will.
Love your family, Marion, Shirley, Bev, Wayne, Elaine, Marlene, Linda and Joanne and their families.

McCASLIN: In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Donna, who passed away May 6, 1997.
When evening shades are falling,
And we sit in quiet alone,
To our hearts there comes a longing,
If she only could come home.
Friends may think we have forgotten,
When at times they see us smile.
But they little know the heartache,
Our smiles hide all the while.
Love the family.

Auctions

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, CAR, SILO & SMALL ITEMS
West of Brinston on Gilmour Road to Farm # 10990
SATURDAY, MAY 22
10:00 A.M.

White 1370 2WD diesel tractor c/w fully hydraulic loader and 2 buckets; 1984 Ford Crown Victoria - safetied; N. H. 513 manure spreader; Hesston PT 10 haybine; N. H. haybine; Claas 3275 rotary rake - 3 pth; M.F. 12 baler; John Deere roll bar rake; M.F. 200 forage harvester c/w hay pick-up, 1 row corn head & high moisture corn grinder; N.H. 25 Whirl-a-Feed blower; I.H. 350 tandem discs - 10'; M.F. 3 furrow plow - pth; Triple K cultivator - 3 pth; 2 sets of chain harrows; Trail cultivator; 2 seed drills, Regal 100 gallon sprayer - 3 pth; Wooden zero grazing box 10 ton wagon and new 16' rack; 2 wagons and racks; Bale forks and stooker; Hay and grain elevator c/w electric motor; Post hole auger; Sloop sleighs; Pony wagon; 2 rubber stock tanks; Large rubber stock tank; 4 round bale tarps; Round bale feeders; Utina cattle waterer; Portable cattle scale; Cattle fitting chute; Circuiter blow dryer; 3 Sunbeam clippers; Leather and rope halters; Neck ties; Assorted show related items; Cattle oiler 14' x 40' slab silo c/w Jamesway unloader; Sixty 8' large square bales of hay stored inside; 8 Hydro poles; Cedar fence posts; Beam scales; Cattle box c/w ramp; Silo deflector; Roll of belting; Turf Trac 10 hp riding mower; Spool couch; 4 wooden chairs; Large assortment of household effects and miscellaneous articles.

TERMS: CASH or APPROVED CHEQUE
Lunch by U.C.W.
Proprietors:
Bill and Elaine Horner
652-2460
-Auctioneer-
JAMES COOPER
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M12-Iq-2tc

Auction Sale
Machinery, Horse, Horse Equipment & Household Effects
Saturday, May 15
11:00 A.M.
On Hwy. 43, 1 mile east of Kemptville, Ont.

Machinery: M.F. 50 tractor and loader; McKee auger snowblower; M.F. side rake; 30 ft. pipe elevator; harrows; grader blade; 2 - round bale feeders; McCulloch 1010 chainsaw; Pioneer chain saw; hydraulic cylinder; jacks; steel horse shoeing rack; 2 - feed racks; set of double harness (aluminum hames); set of light harness; 3 - saddle racks; chrome back pads; 2 - wheelbarrows; 2 - western saddles; electric heater; chrome bridles; horse blankets; 2 - Indiana pulling collars; 6 - Smith pulling collars; hoof trimmers; bridles; halters, etc.; feed tubs; tarpaulins; 4 - thermo pane windows, 50" x 60"; aluminum extension ladder; shovels; forks, etc.; many hand tools and unlisted items.

Horse: Black Standard Bred Mare, broke to ride and drive, in foal.

Household Effects, Antiques & Misc.: Fridge; stove; washer & dryer; microwave; air conditioner; folding chairs; walnut shelf unit; table; water bed; white counter top 25' long; swing set and play house; sliding doors; antique egg grader; milk bottles; cast iron pot; Singer sewing machine; crocks; 2 - numbered prints; wooden high chair; many unlisted household effects.

Terms: Cash or Good Cheque
Owner or Auctioneer
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Proprietor:
Laird McGarry
Auctioneer:
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613-774-3363
M5-Kv-2tc
M12-Iq-1tc

Auction Sale
Machinery, Furniture, Antiques, Show Cart, and Riding Mower
South of South Mountain five kms or twenty kms north of Iroquois on Carman Road. One km east on Pleasent Valley Road.
Saturday, May 15
11:00 A.M.

Westfield 8" x 51' grain auger, new; MF 10' double disc; Ford 17' cultivator with buster bars; Kneverland 3 furrow 16" plow; Cockshut 8' cultivator; Turnco gravity box on 8 ton Martin wagon; Forage King hay basket; M.F. 3pth hay mower 7" cut; 3pth sprayer; 3pth fertilizer spreader; 4" x 16' grain auger with motor; 40' pipe hay elevator; 10' chain harrows; bale stooker tines; AC 6' combine for parts; two wheel trailer; pig rack; water bowls; stanchions; page wire; 2 tires P235-60 R15; water pump; oil furnace; eavestroughs; head rail barrels; snow fence; quantity of tin; cattle troughs; barn jack; 2-14' gates; 2 large tarps; 400 to 600 bales of straw; scrap iron; 14'-36" C.S. pipe; 2-36" couplers; 56 1/2-24" C.S. pipe; 2-14" couplers; quantity of lumber; old fanning mill; Canadian Tire milking machine; horse cultivator; land roller; 7' cut quick hitch hay mower; Sunbeam cow clippers; excellent set of wheel barrow scales; cream cans; single horse show cart, ash, new condition; Toro Wheel Horse 16 hp, 48' cut, hydrostatic lawn mower, 3-yrs. old, 150 hrs.

Furniture 11:00 A.M.

Antique Eastlake sideboard, butternut with tiger maple shelves, excellent; battery radio; Findlay cook stove; brass candle holders; bow tie quilt; sealers; oak dining room suite, buffet & hutch, table, two leaves, five Windsor back chairs, excellent; Westinghouse fridge; freezer; V.C.R.; Queen size water bed; two mattresses & box springs; bed frames; Lazy Boy chair; high chair; coffee & end tables; lamps; dishes; books; pots & pans; doors; mirror; lawn furniture; thermo windows 4' x 4'. Machinery & furniture extra clean. Mr. McShane has retired from farming.

Many Unlisted Items
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Holiday Monday, May 24
10:00 A.M.

Massey Ferguson 165 diesel tractor, cab and Allied 450 hydraulic loader; Massey Ferguson 35 gas tractor; John Deere 24T baler; Massey Ferguson mower - 3 pth; New Holland 57 roll bar rake - 3 pth; John Deere hay and grain elevator; 45' pipe elevator and motor; two wagons and racks; Turnco gravity box; International 155 manure spreader; John Deere 17 run seed drill with grass box; Massey Harris 3 furrow trail plow on rubber; two furrow trail plow; two furrow 3 pth plow; Triple K cultivator - 12', 3 pth; Massey Ferguson 3 pth discs; field sprayer - 3 pth; drag discs; drag harrows; International 211 brush cutter - 3 pth; grader blade; V-ditcher; post hole auger; circular saw - 3 pth; fertilizer spreader - 3 pth; George White snowblower; V-type snowblower; John Deere 31 conditioner; John Deere 14T - parts; round bale forks; PTO pulley; utility trailer; hammer mill - PTO driven; round bale spear; several rolls of used page wire; steel fence posts; gates; cedar posts; assorted lumber; two gas tanks; round bale feeder; two Utina waterers; six farrowing crates; two large half drums for stock tanks; plastic snow fence; wheelbarrow; pig troughs; Skidoo; electric motor; wooden chicken feeders; 24' x 60' tin shed; 12' x 18' wooden granary; wagon load of small farm related items; assortment of household effects such as chesterfield, dressers and numerous other articles.

Terms: Cash or Approved Cheque
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That's how we milk 'em, son

Rachel Westenbroek was in her role as Dairy Educator last Thursday, during Education Week at Dixon's Corners Public School. This keen youngster was selected to come up front and get a better look at a milking claw.

Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen

Please don't drink and drive. Our families lives depend on it.

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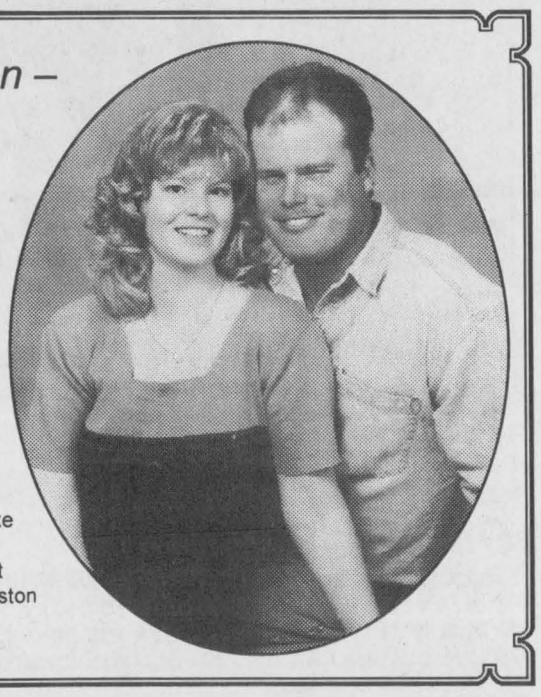

Don and Willa LeBreton of Russell are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Anne to Shawn William, son of Bill and Betty Cook of Brinston. The wedding will take place on Sat., July 10, 1999 at 3:30 pm at Brinston United Church.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE
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Land for Sale by Public Tender -
Property File K-05028

CONTRACT NO. 40-99-20

Sealed tenders, on forms supplied by the Minstry of Transportation, will be received by the Purchasing Office until 1:30:00 p.m., Local time.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1999

For the sale of approximately 3.166 acres of land in Lot Centre Commons, Concessions 1, Township of South Dundas (Former Township of Matilda). The land is located in the southeast quadrant of Zeron Road and Brinston Road (County Road #2), approximately 2 miles north of the Village of Iroquois. It is shown as Parts 15, 16, 17 & 18 on Plan P-3151-70 deposited September 14, 1978 as Plan 8R-1180.

TERMS:

Sale is subject to a reserve bid established by the Ministry.

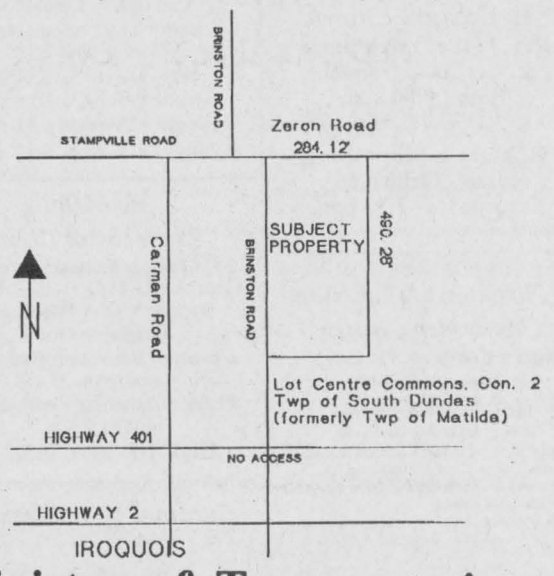
Sale is subject to the Goods and Services Tax.

It shall be the responisibility of the prospective bidder to investigate the zoning, municipal by-laws, access, easements, and any other regulations or directions that affect the use of the land.

A Government of Ontario employee or spouse may purchase the lands if they have obtained a letter of approval from the Deputy Minister prior to the sale.

Tender forms may be obtained in person or by mail from the Regional Purchasing Office, 355 Counter Street, Postal Bag 4000, Kingston, Ontario K7L 5A3 or by telephoning the Purchasing Department at (613)545-4881.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



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Astronomical presentation at St.Cecilia's

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It's all about the children...

Mother of Canadian Astronaut Dave Williams was at St. Cecilia's last Wednesday morning for an out of this world presentation.

"You know," said Mrs. Williams addressing the student body, "David has always been interested in children and telling them about his mission has always been a priority."

Taking a moment to reflect she added, "And he wants a Canadian to be on the first mission to Mars... You never know, it could be one of you."

Armed with two video tapes recounting the STS-90 Neurolab Mission, the children seemed star struck as they listened quietly to the presentation.

Part of Catholic Education week, the children learned that Dave actually got his opportunity to fly in space through the newspaper.

Seeing an ad in a national paper, the head of emergency at Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto sent an application and a few weeks later learned he would be one of the few interviewed to become an astronaught.

The two videos produced for the Discovery Channel showed the preparation astrounauts must endure for their flight, as well as a live recording of the lift-off.

Not a sound was made as Dave told his audience that by the time everyone was leaving the parking lot he had already been around the world once.

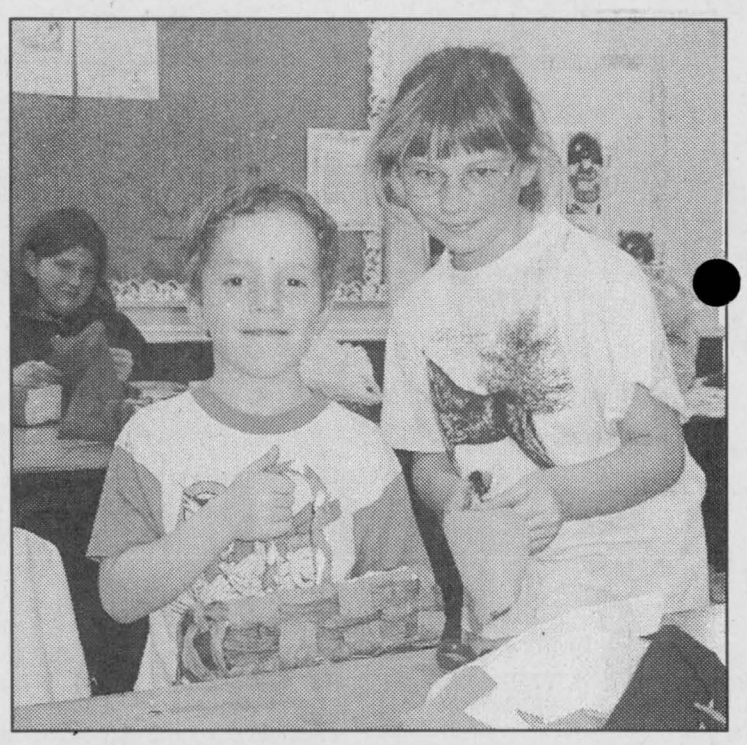
An orbit around the planet takes 90 minutes so every 45 minutes you get to see the sun rise. As part of the 17 day mission, the crew of Shuttle Columbia worked on a number of tests to see how the human nervous system would react in different situations.

Following the presentation Mrs. Williams spent about a half hour answering questions and the children just couldn't seem to get enough.



Out of this world!

Mother of Canadian Astronaut Dave Williams (pictured above - seated in the middle) was at St. Cecilia's in Iroquois last Wednesday morning as part of Catholic Education Week. Mrs. Williams talked about her son's trip into space and showed the children two videos of the shuttle mission. An interesting and informative session, it was easy to see the children really enjoyed the morning. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*



Crafts for Mom

Conner Elliott and Holly Dixon display the Mother's Day gifts they were busy making at a Cardinal Pathfinders' craft day on Friday. For $10 children could participate in the event and make gifts for mom like beeswax candles, baskets, and other interesting trinkets. Held at the Anglican Church in Cardinal, the fundraiser was for the Pathfinders' Calgary 'Trip 2000.' *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

Well, friends, I owe you all a big apology for not having any newsletter in "The Chieftain" last week. I had it ready to fax and then went ahead to accomplish some other things on the agenda and when I realized I had left it sitting on the table, it was well past the deadline for the newspaper. That is what happens when you have too much on your plate!

Anyway, the Cribbage League is finished for the summer and the darts as well have ceased being tossed, except for the "fun darters". The Junior Darts have sparked interest among teenagers from the area aged 13 to 18. Open to any teen from the area who would like to try a fun game, the darts will fly every week. If anyone is interested all they need to do is call Walter Reid at 652-4508.

At the Euchre tables for the week of April 27th, Phyliss Thompson took first prize while in second place was Jennie Fader, Bill Farrell and Lawrence Wyatt. The Door Prize went to Carole Brouse. There were a couple of skunks who made an appearance, and were nabbed by Randy Cureston and Patricia Barkley.

At the Euchre tables the week of May 4, Jake Easter took first place and Annie Barkley was in second spot. Dwain Harper took the door prize home. A couple of skunks were caught by Vera Armstrong and Lynne Serviss. By the way, I have been told that euchre will continue throughout the summer months.

This week is the Legion Executive meeting on Wednesday night at 7pm with the Ladies Auxiliary hosting their meeting on Thursday night at 7:30pm. The regular Legion general ing will be held next week, May 20 at 7:30 pm. Now this May 20th meeting is a very important meeting as elections will take place for the positions to be filled for a two year term. Try to come out and have your vote count, the decisions on who will be in office for the next two years are yours. Don't stay away and then complain after the votes are counted. This will never do! This is YOUR Legion and as a member you are an important part of the Branch, come out and show your support.

Before closing this week, I would like to say one thing. This is for the person who has nothing better to do but break off the tulips in our beautiful flower beds at the Branch. We have all been anxious to see our new flower beds in bloom and when they do burst into colourful display, someone has the audacity to ruin it. You should be proud of yourself!! There is no need to damage the flower beds. By tearing the petals or by tramping through them...you should be ashamed!

On a lighter note, I hope all you Moms had a lovely Mother's Day and don't forget Dad will have his special day next month. On second thought... every day is Father's Day, isn't it?

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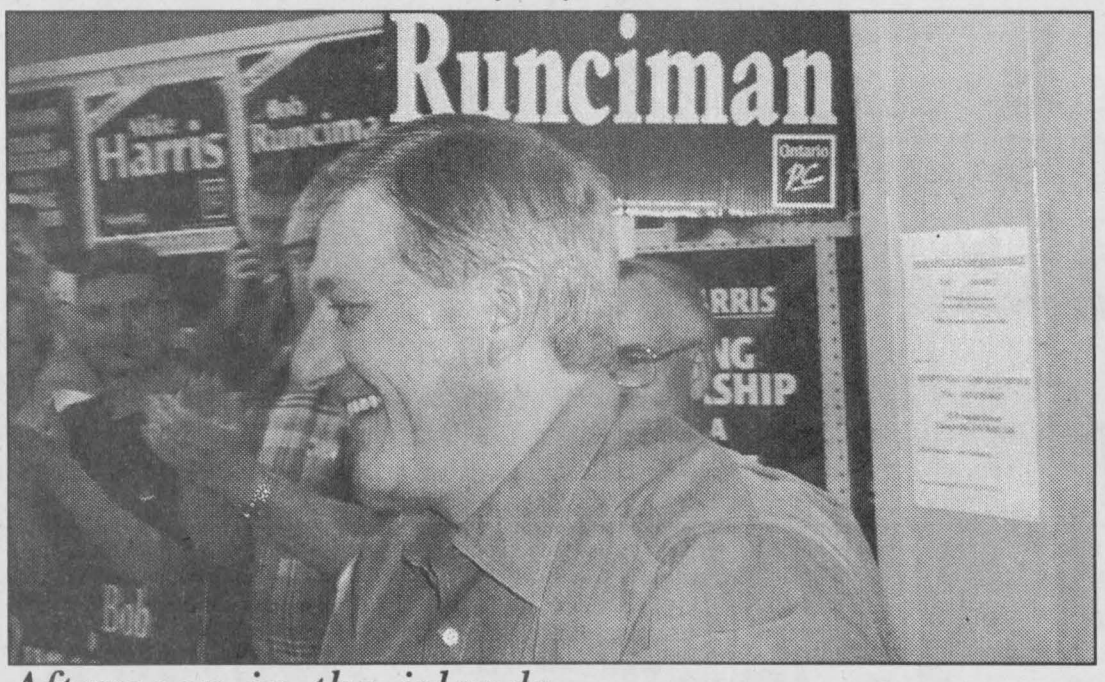

Afternoon in the islands

Premier Mike Harris's 'afternoon in the islands' made a pit stop in Brockville, cutting the ribbon at Solicitor General Bob Runciman's re-election headquarters in the old Muttart's building. Hundreds of PC party faithful attended the Harris whistlestop to loudly applaud his message of a further 20 per cent cut in income tax rates. The Premier was preceded by a bus-load of PC youth, clad in Tory-blue 'I like Mike' T-shirts, who pumped-up the sign waving crowd, and tailed by a dozen mega-phone toting protesters — who stuck to their side of Parkdale Ave.

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Noble's cause

Noble Villeneuve, the Minister of Agriculture Food and Rural Affairs — and Francophone Affairs — opened his Dundas County campaign office in Winchester on the evening of the election call, Wednesday. (l-r) Chairman of Dundas County PC's David Guy, Villeneuve and his wife Elaine, and campaign manager Luc Guindon celebrate at the St. Lawrence St. ribbon cutting. Villeneuve has four campaign offices in the riding, including headquarters in Cornwall.

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Villeneuve ready for challenge

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Noble Villeneuve says he is looking forward to expanding his election campaign hustings to the urban streets of Cornwall, now that his boss Mike Harris has dropped the writ, bringing changes under the 1996 Fewer Politicians Act into effect.

The Act reduced the number of ridings in Ontario to 103, down from 130. Provincial ridings now use the same borders used in federal elections, resulting in some unusual contests between incumbents this time around. Villeneuve is among those.

"The riding is slightly smaller now, but is now more heavily populated with the City of Cornwall. It'll be different campaigning in Cornwall as opposed to campaigning in all the rural surroundings as we did before. It'll be a challenge and I know we're up to it," Villeneuve said to a sidewalk crowd of supporters at the official opening of his Dundas County campaign office in Winchester, Wednesday evening — the day of the election call.

The Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs minister finds himself squaring off against another incumbent in this contest. Liberal John Cleary's former Cornwall riding was assumed into the new Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh, as was the bulk of Villeneuve's former S.D.G.-East Grenville riding.

Villeneuve was first elected in a 1983 by-election. This will be his sixth election, but nobody's predicting a cake walk.

Said Luc Guindon, an accounts manager with an independent oil company who is serving as Villeneuve's campaign manager: "It's going to be a hard campaign, tough on Noble and tough on volunteers."

Guindon, a former M.P.P. for the City of Cornwall, rejected any notion Villeneuve has a lock on the riding, adding Cornwall will be the largest battleground for votes.

The opening

"We had a Cabinet meeting this morning and that's when we found out June 3rd would be the day," Villeneuve said from the steps of the St. Lawrence Street office, one of three campaign offices the Minister has in this riding.

"With your help the campaign can be successful once again."

His supporters were itching to deliver the Tory message, one of them quick to pigeon-hole a reporter with complaints that the Harris government gets tarred for health care system difficulties, while Chretien's Liberals reduce provincial transfer payments with impugnity.

Rally-dance

David Guy, a Mountain ward farmer and Chairman of the Dundas County PC's, mentioned an upcoming Villeneuve rally to be held this Friday, May 14, at the Matilda Hall. Gal Pals and OC Central will be the featured performers. Tickets are available at the door for $5.

Harris makes campaign stop in Brockville Friday

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Three big, blue tour buses emblazoned with the face of Mike Harris made a short-notice whistlestop at Leeds Grenville M.P.P. Bob Runciman's re-election headquarters in Brockville on Friday. Having made Wednesday's call for a June 3 election, Premier Mike Harris's campaign roadshow rolled into the city of the 1000 islands, where he pumped up a very friendly crowd of PC supporters at the old Muttart's building.

Hundreds were crammed inside the Solicitor General's campaign headquarters as a stream of young Tories, clad in blue T-shirts, entered the main room as strains of Bryan Adams' *Can't Stop This Thing We Started* thundered the Premier's arrival. The youthful entourage bouncing up ahead of him as he made his way through a parting in the crowd, Harris was, in turn, tailed by a phalanx of journalists and TV cameras.

Three buses, no wonder.

Runciman, whose riding is a P.C. stronghold, introduced his friend from "the [legislative] Class of '81," and went through the usual arms-hoisted-in-victory pose with Harris.

Perhaps buoyed by recent polls showing the P.C.'s with a slight lead, a polished Harris delivered his well-received message of more tax cuts and more economic growth as the Solicitor General and his wife stood beside him on the platform.

And it was a platform he laid out to his hyped up audience, the Tories' 'Blueprint for Ontario': promises to create 825,000 jobs in the next five years; promises to cut income tax rates by a further 20 per cent; promises to cut the provincial portion of property taxes by 20 per cent; promises to increase health spending by 20 per cent over five years; and promises to make further changes to the education, including testing teachers for competency.

"Tax cuts create jobs, the past four years haven proven without doubt."

540,000 "net new jobs" were created in Ontario since 1995, he said.

"When we say we're going to do it, we do it!"

Each point was loudly cheered, or alternately greeted with chants of "Mike!" "Mike!" "Mike!"

The jeers were left to a crowd of a dozen protesters across the street, audible through the open door near the end of Harris's speech.

"We're ready to rumble," he told his supporters.

"Four years ago, we laid out a plan. You put your trust in us. You put your trust in our plan and gave us an 82 seat majority," he said, pointing to reduced taxes, smaller welfare rolls, and "health care funding at its highest level ever" as his government's accomplishments.

McGuinty's Liberals and Hampton's NDP were in the cross hairs of some Harris pot shots.

He accused McGuinty of taking Ontario's economic growth for granted. "More jobs, more growth is all uphill. We cannot coast. It's no reason to put up the hammock and put up your feet.

"But six-pack McGuinty and the lawnchair Liberals do not understand," he said, laughter and loud cheering punctuating his comments.

And the NDP is only out to raise people's taxes, he alleged.

Said Harris, rallying the troops: "My friends, we have a tough campaign ahead of us. We're fighting two opposition parties, numerous, well organized unions who want to control the agenda again, just like they did until we were elected and said, 'No, enough is enough.'

"Let's keep Ontario on the right track."

A quick walk around for some on-the-hustings hand-shaking, a TV interview, and then the idling buses jumped into gear and disappeared somewhere outside of Brockville.

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