Prescott suffers shock in face of plant closure

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A shocking blow has hit the Prescott community this week with the announcement that its Hathaway plant will soon be closing its doors.

A division of the Warnaco Group, Inc., three Hathaway plants in Prescott, Waterville, Maine and Puerto Rico will either be sold or completely closed. The Hathaway line produces shirts for men and women.

A total of 1800 positions are being affected by these three plant closures. In Prescott, between 150 to 175 jobs will be lost.

Employees at the Prescott plant received notices about the closure Monday afternoon.

According to all reports it came as a complete surprise to everyone. Some have said it was even surprising to the management. However, no one at the Prescott plant would comment about the notices.

Warnaco spokesperson Michael Freitag said the decision to close the plants followed an "extensive evaluation of the business."

Warnaco is based in New York, and primarily owns plants that manufacture intimate-apparel lines, like Warner and Olga.

No Hathaway lay-offs have taken place over the past few years, but in a telephone interview yesterday, Freitag said the plant has been losing money with the Hathaway line.

"It's a pretty big blow to us," he said. "It's a major shock."

Prescott Mayor Doug Hayes on the Hathaway closure.

"There's been a substantial amount of money lost over the past two or three years," he said. However, he did not say how much has been lost.

"The business doesn't seem viable."

Freitag said management didn't want to have the business trickle out and die a slow death, so they didn't lay people off.

Prescott Mayor Doug Hayes had no idea the plant has been losing money.

"From my understanding, there were no signs the business was slowing down," he said.

In a telephone interview yesterday morning, he said he was completely surprised by the news. He found out five minutes before Monday night's council meeting.

"It's a pretty big blow to us," he said. "It's a major shock."

Although he is not certain about the exact number of local residents affected by this announcement, he is certain it will have economic repercussions on the community.

In the meantime, the town is still awaiting "official" word from the parent company that the Prescott plant is closing. Although the exact closure date has not yet been set, employees were told the plant would close within "the next several months" unless the plant is sold.

In the meantime, Mayor Hayes is hoping to sit down with Warnaco management and discuss other options.

"It's in the town's best interest to come up with alternate plans (for the plant)," he said. "We're just looking into it now."

Freitag said the company is willing to discuss its options.

"The company hopes to sell, but short of that the company would welcome the opportunity to discuss options," he said. "The company is keeping an open mind."

Prescott plant employees will be in meetings and discussions throughout the next few days, to find out what happens next. According to Freitag, most employees will be receiving some type of severance benefits.

In the meantime, Warnaco will try to sell its plants.

The company has three options, as it considers the Prescott plant. According to Freitag it could either sell it as a Hathaway business, sell it as a plant for other purposes, or close the doors.

"There's a chance to sell, but there's a better likelihood it (Prescott plant) will close," Freitag said.

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Reorganization will not affect local OPP services, say officials

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The re-structuring of Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) headquarters will not reduce service or police coverage in Dundas County, according to OPP officials.

On Friday, OPP Commissioner Thomas B. O'Grady announced that Smiths Falls will be home to the OPP's new Eastern Region Headquarters, incorporating former OPP districts nine, 10 and 11. Administration services will now come through Smiths Falls, instead of Long Sault, Perth and Belleville.

According to OPP senior constable Scott Bleecker, local residents will not see a reduction in service. The changes solely affect the administrative aspects of OPP operations.

"It's a move to find efficiencies administratively," he said Monday.

The new Eastern Region is now one of six regions which administer provincial police services under the new OPP organizational structure, set up in February 1995.

Under the old structure, the provincial service was administered through 16 districts. Ontario's six new regions include: eastern, central, western, greater Toronto, north-eastern and north-western.

According to the OPP commissioner, regional offices will be responsible for larger geographical areas, and will include more staff, more administrative activity and more information exchange. The Eastern Region headquarters now looks after the area extending from Trenton, up to the top of Algonquin Park, and eastward to the Quebec border.

These administrative changes have taken place as a part of a stream-lining effort the ministry of the solicitor general has been undergoing over the past few years. Through these changes, OPP officials are hoping service delivery will be improved.

However, no one is yet certain whether jobs will be lost through this new administrative re-organization. Bleecker said it is not clear how the re-organization of the offices will affect civilian staff positions.

"It'll be sometime before we know," he said.

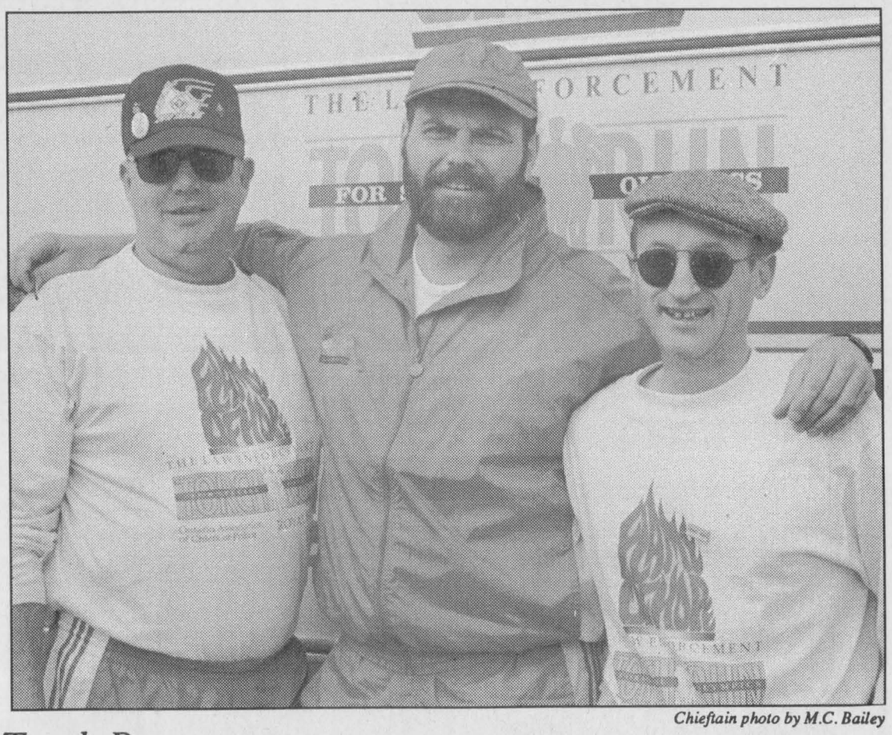
But it is no secret the provincial government is asking every ministry - including the solicitor general's - to make budget cuts. In many cases, those ministry cuts include eliminating jobs.

In the meantime, Winchester Constable Al Lummiss said local residents can be assured they won't be affected by the re-structuring of headquarters.

"It's not going to change service delivery at our level," he said. "It's just at headquarters and the administrative level."

Commissioner O'Grady said the decision to select Smiths Falls as the new headquarters was based on operational needs, as well as economic impact on the prospective communities. The commissioner considered centrality, transportation access, and proximity to service in his decision. According to OPP officials, only existing government-owned properties were considered due to fiscal constraints.

"The availability of this government-owned property provides an excellent opportunity to situate the regional headquarters in a highly suitable location, at reasonable cost," O'Grady said.



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Torch Run

The Law Enforcement Torch Run for the Special Olympics travelled through Iroquois last Thursday morning enroute to the Special Olympics in Cornwall. The run raised $920,000 last year and organizers were hoping to exceed $1 million this year. Pictured above, from left to right, Sgt. Doug Carson, Sgt. Gord Magee and Major J.G. McAlpine, all participated in the run.

Rally fund-raiser set for Saturday

The first annual Morrisburg and District Lions Club car rally and hospital fund-raiser is set to go this Saturday, May 11.

Registration will take place at the Morrisburg arena between 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. The rally will start from the arena at noon. The event will end at the Operating Engineers Training Institute and will be followed by a steak barbecue ($8) and a dance featuring Dayton and Eric. There will be no cover charge for the dance, however donations will be accepted for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital fund.

The car rally is being organized by the Morrisburg and District Lions Club and is being sponsored by MacEwen Petroleum along with The Brister Group and Gordon Thom Realtor.

There are a wide variety of prizes for the winners of this event, that range from a three-night and four-day stay at a condominium at Mont Tremblant to four gas barbecues, worth about $750.

For further information, contact any Morrisburg and District Lions Club member or call Randy Veinotte at 543-3753 or Chuck Irvine at 543-2568.

Safe boating award won by local residents

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Dinu Chande and Stephen Grant were presented with the Canadian Power and Sail Squadrons (CPS) Mustang Safe Boating Award for their life saving rescue of a family of four last August.

The two young boaters were on the St. Lawrence River when they noticed a boat capsize in the channel. Without regard for their personal safety, the two teenagers went to the aid of the family.

The award presentation was made at the Howard Johnson Hotel in Morrisburg last Saturday evening in conjunction with the CPS annual conference of Rideau District members.

Chande and Grant were contacted last year after their story appeared in The Chieftain and was carried by a national newspaper clipping organization.

National Co-ordinator for the CPS/Mustang Programme, Ms. Evelyn Clue, Canadian Power and Sail Squadron Staff Commander, Linda Hamilton, and Past Rear Commander Sid Silverthorne, presented Chande and Grant with their awards.

"We read submissions from all across Canada and this was the best one from Ontario," explained Ms. Hamilton. "Dinu and Steven risked their lives to save this family."

A panel of judges pick award recipients from five districts across the country and another panel of judges pick a national award winner from this group.

Although Chande and Grant did not win nationally, a rescue in the Pacific Ocean took the award,
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Law enforcement torch run sparks support for charity

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Law enforcement agencies from across the province converged on the shopping plaza in Iroquois last Thursday morning. Sirens rang and lights flashed but the police were not looking for criminals.

They were looking for donations!

The Law Enforcement Torch Run for the Special Olympics hit town at approximately 11:30 am and took the plaza by surprise.

Coordinator of the central east route, Constable John Magee, was hoping to raise $20,000 for the Special Olympics.

"This year we're working towards $20,000," said Magee. "Last year across the province we raised $920,000 and our overall goal this year is to raise a million."

Mr. Magee's entourage left from Orillia Ontario, on the 27th of April and hooked up with other law enforcement agencies along the way.

The police caravan was headed for the opening ceremony of the Special Olympics being hosted in Cornwall last weekend and four local area officers took part in the run.

Constable Melody Hennessy from the Long Sault OPP Detachment was the Eastern Ontario organizer of the torch run and was extremely pleased with this years' event.

"Constable Cuir from Long Sault ran and we had two officers from Morrisburg, Constable Roy and Constable Hatch," said Constable Hennessy.

As the local organizer for the
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Cardinal holds the line on annual taxes

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Cardinal council was all in agreement that holding the line on taxes this year puts the village in a good position. With a bylaw declaring a zero per cent increase in village taxes, it is evident that everyone concerned has done a lot of hard work.

Speaking to the members of council, Reeve Larry Dishaw thanked each councillor for their diligence and participation in the lengthy process. He also expressed everyone's appreciation to the clerk-treasurer for his guidance throughout the extensive process.

"The fact that the village will have to operate with a substantial reduction in transfer payments from the provincial government; we will be $52,000 short of what we expected this year, and will face a further reduction of some 28 per cent next year, has made this a tough time to keep taxes the same as last year," said Reeve Dishaw.

The reeve went on to explain some of the projects which council feels will be ongoing in the village this year.

"Firstly, the sewage treatment plant is forging ahead to comple-
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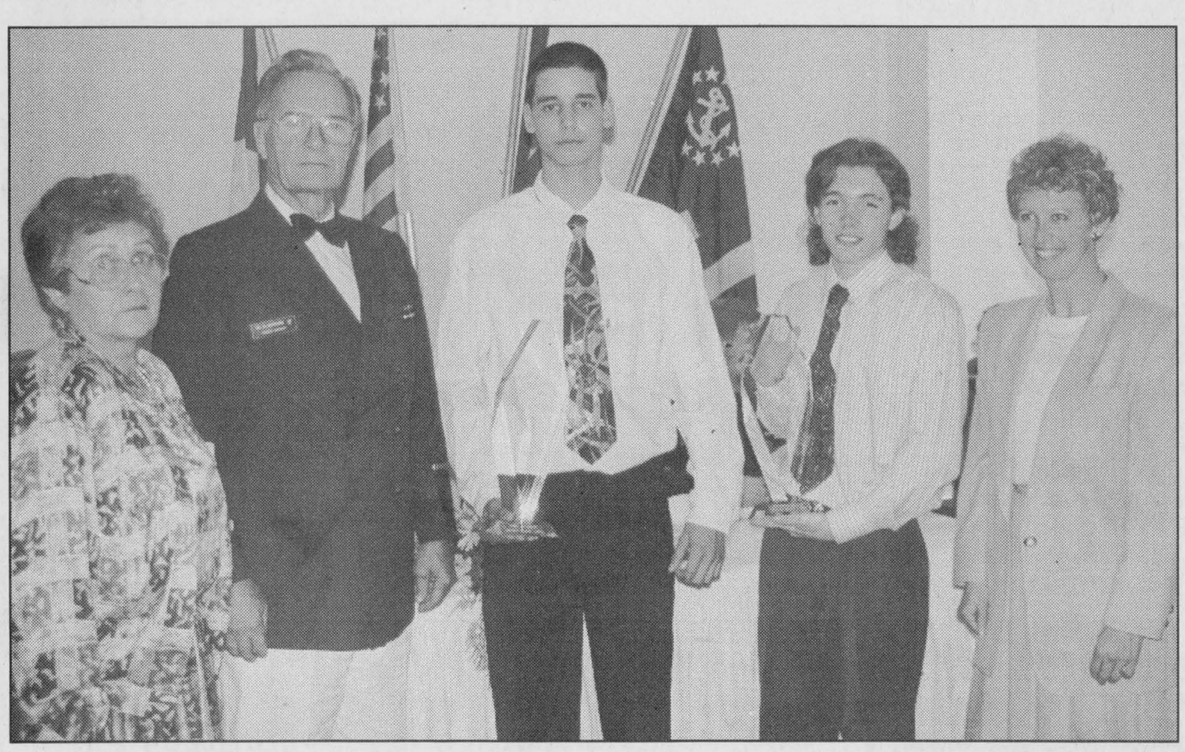

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Mustang awards

The Canadian Power and Sail Squadron presented Dinu Chande and Stephen Grant with their Mustang Safe Boating Award last Saturday evening. Pictured above, from left to right, Evelyn Clue (National Coordinator), Sid Silverthorne (Past Rear Commander), Dinu Chande, Stephen Grant and Linda Hamilton (Staff Commander).

Best Foods union starts legal strike

Union employees of Cardinal's Best Foods Canada Inc. went on strike Monday afternoon over contract negotiations.

Fifty-nine union employees walked off the job at 3 p.m. and are now picketing in front of Best Foods temporary gate.

"We have not agreed on contract negotiations," says Lloyd Casselman, plant manager.

The plant manager and union representative would not give details about the contract or the negotiation process. Union steward James Stitt had no comment for the press.

"Best Foods is continuing to produce with management," Casselman said Tuesday morning.

There are 14 management employees within Cardinal's branch of the Best Foods operation.

"We have limited office capability," Casselman said.

No further comment was made about when the strike will be over, or if negotiations are still underway.

"They have withdrawn their services," Casselman said. "I'm not going to give any feelings on that (when strike will be over) or about the terms of the contract."

Best Foods union employees are within the same union that represents Casco Inc. employees. Casco employees are not on strike.

Usually, Best Foods shares the gate-entrance with Casco, but a temporary gate has been set up for Best Foods.

this week

Historian
Ron Beaupre received the 1996 Historian of the Year award. Please turn to page four and read this week's focus.

Memorial relay
The David Stevens Memorial Relay meet took place at Seaway District High School last Thursday. Please turn to page six for the pictures and story.

Tree planting
Scouts from the St. Lawrence District took part in the annual tree planting project last Saturday. Please turn to page seven for more.

Turn of the Century Crafts
South Dundas has a new business! Please turn to page 14 for the opening ceremonies.



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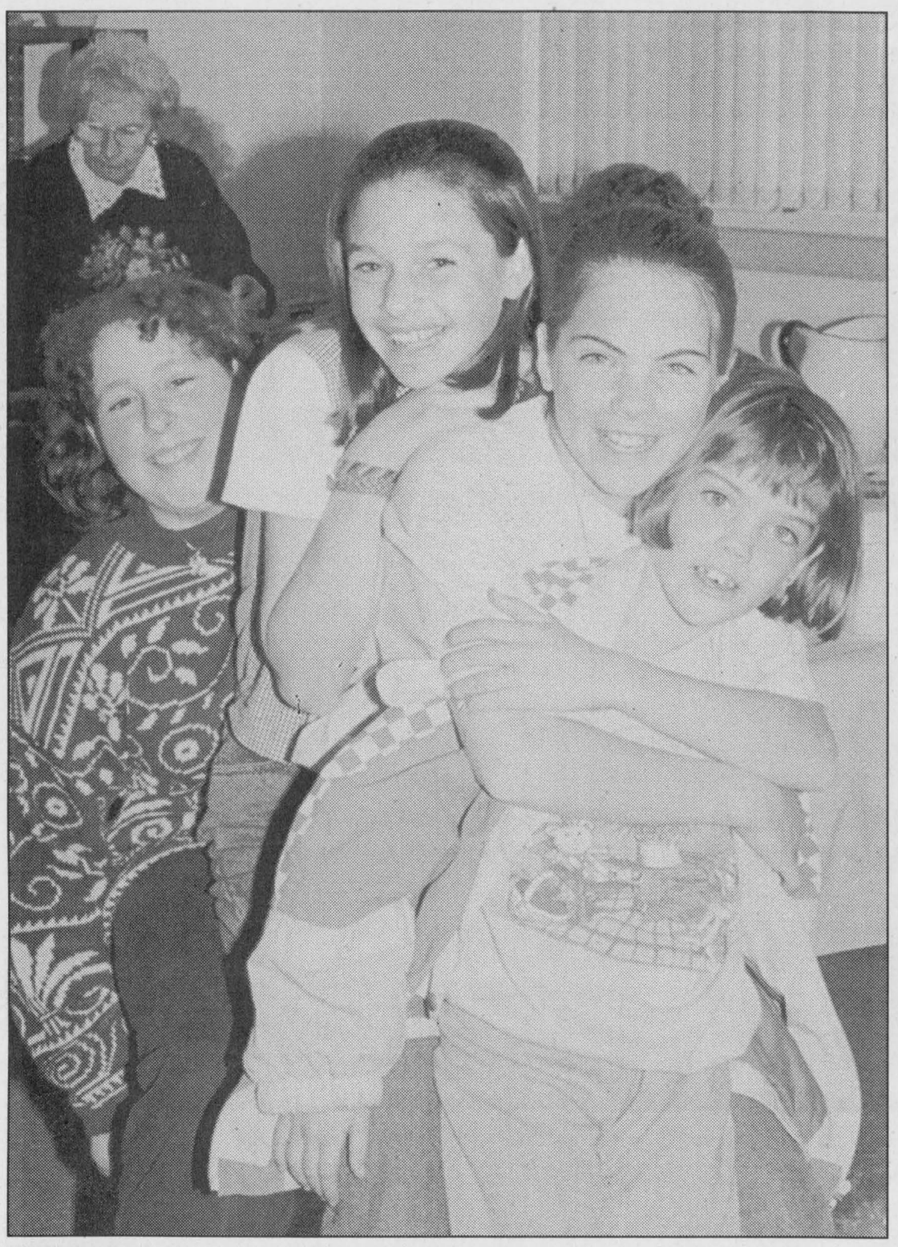

Helpers at St. Johns' supper

These young gals were among the members of the congregation at St. John's Anglican Church who came out to make the annual beef dinner a success. Pictured are Jennifer Eamon, Emily Millard and Kaitlyn and Samantha Shaver. In the background is Mrs. Donalda Banford. 'Many hands make light work' seems to be the idiom of the day around this place. The youngsters helped in the take-out area and did a great job! *Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston*

Superior Propane event supports literacy efforts

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

When you fill up your barbecue tank at Superior Propane west of Cardinal on the Number Two Highway, you can save money and help local libraries.

Superior Propane raised $196,000 nationally for literacy last year and this year the company hopes to raise $240,000. For every fill up of a barbecue tank, they will donate $1 to literacy.

"Last year we raised $1000 and this year we're hoping to do better," said Mr. Larocque, manager of the Highway Two Superior Propane outlet.

This Saturday from 9 am to 4 pm, Mr. Larocque and company will host a barbecue party with all proceeds to go to the South Gower and North Augusta Libraries.

"All of the money we raise is used locally," added Mr. Larocque. According to the manager, last year's party had a carnival like atmosphere and this year they're hoping for more of the same.

"We will also be holding a toll booth on the highway," Mr. Larocque added. Similar to those set up by volunteer fire departments in aid of M.D., drivers will be stopped and encouraged to donate to literacy.

Local businesses have also been extremely supportive of the cause and have donated prizes for the day. Guests will be invited to throw darts at balloons and when you hit a balloon, you win a prize.

A special at Mr. Larocque's outlet, if you bring in a 20 pound tank, you can fill it up for the low price of $7, tax included!

Mr. Larocque is also planning on hosting a car wash so while you enjoy the festivities you can have your automobile cleaned.

"Everything depends on the weather," said Mr. Larocque about how successful the day will be, "but we will go rain or shine."

Approximately 38 percent of Canadians over the age of sixteen years, cannot read well or at all. Of these, 16 percent do not have the skills to handle the written materials they see every day, from street signs to health warnings.

Another 22 percent find it difficult to read things like help-wanted ads or the instructions on medicine bottles. This means that there are 4.5 million adults in Canada who are functionally illiterate.

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SNRCA has charitable status

The South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA) recently received designation as a charitable organization under the Income Tax Act. It can now issue tax receipts to landowners who donate their land or grant conservation easements to the Authority. These lands may include wetlands, significant wildlife or fish habitats, forests or other areas. It also allows the Authority to issue tax receipts to individuals who donate cash for the management or acquisition of lands similar to these.

OXFORD MILLS

Good food and literature

Enjoy the rhythm, the rhyme and the company! Participate in an evening of good food, wine and literature at **The Beat Goes On**, sponsored by the Valley Writer's Guild. It's happening at the Brigadoon Restaurant in Oxford Mills on Saturday, June 1, starting at 6:30 p.m. Dinner at 7:30 p.m. will be followed by readings at 9 p.m. Three well-known writers - Ronnie R. Brown, Jeff Bien and Sylvia Adams - will give readings of poetry and fiction. All are first prize winners of the National Capital Writing Contest award in different categories. Tickets for the evening are $20 and include dinner. To obtain tickets, send a cheque or money order payable to the Valley Writers' Guild, to **The Beat Goes On**, VWG, Box 32, Spencerville, Ont. K0E 1X0. Bookings must be received by May 25. For further information, call Joy at 613-658-5245.

IROQUOIS

School receives $200 donation

Grade 12 communications-technology students at Seaway District High School have been creating promotional tapes for various Morrisburg shopping centre businesses at the request of the local Business Improvement Association (BIA) for the past six months. The tapes include music with commercials in-between, and are being played over the PA system at the mall. The school was given a generous donation of $200 in appreciation for the students' work. The money donated from this ongoing project will be used to pay-off the expenses incurred by the new radio station at Seaway.

IROQUOIS

Homegrown Cafe comes to Seaway

The popular regional talent competition seen on Sundays at 6:30 p.m. on CJOH Television is coming to Seaway District High School next Wednesday, May 15, 1996 at 6 p.m. Prospective contestants are invited to audition in one of three age groups - 5 to 12, 13 to 19, 20 and up - in vocal, dance and variety (musician, juggler, magician, monologue). Acts may audition alone or in a group. No advance registration is required.

MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP

Mountain community watch

The Mountain Township and District Lions Club is organizing a Mountain community watch meeting on Wednesday, May 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Stage West restaurant. All those hamlet residents interested in having a safer community should attend. The Lions Club is also organizing another Inkerman community watch meeting for Wednesday, May 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Inkerman Public School. Organizers are hoping for a better turn-out than they received at last week's Inkerman meeting. Only 18 people were in attendance.



A Golden Couple

John and Eden Avery celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday. Amid congrats from all government levels, friends and family as well as neighbours came to wish the blushing bride and the handsome groom many more happy years. Eden hand-sewed her gown and was able to display it...wow! A wonderful book of memories was created as well. Even the birds seemed to sing a little more sweetly on Saturday! *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Safe driving championship takes place at local college

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Council Drivers Training - Eastern Ontario, held their ninth annual drivers safe driving championship at Kemptville Agricultural College last weekend.

The day long competition is broken into three divisions and is held for drivers who remain accident free over the course of the year.

Canada Starch Driver Training and Fleet Safety Coordinator Allan Arcand was pleased with the turnout at the event that has raised over $8000 for the Children's Wish Foundation and the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario in the last eight years.

"I would like to thank the Council of Drivers Training of Eastern Ontario, the judges, the participants and our sponsors," said Mr. Arcand. "It was a successful day."

THE WINNERS

Train Division:
1st - Reg Cayer - Canada Starch.
2nd - Ron Wilson - Christie Transport.
3rd - Mike George - Christie Transport.

Tandem Division:
1st - Dave Crosby - Loeb.
2nd - Ken Sugrue - Loeb.
3rd - Giles Delorme - Loeb.

School Bus Division:
1st - Jean-Wves Chagnon - Laidlaw.
2nd - Brian Brown - Brown Bus Lines.
3rd - Diane Martin - Laidlaw.

The top three winners will compete at the provincial championships at the end of June or first of July.



Craft show

The Iroquois Legion Branch 370 was a busy place last Saturday. The Legion played host to a craft show and sale (pictured above), was the sign up location for a car rally, and hosted the final tournament of the cribbage league. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

FROM THE FRONT

Cardinal

tion, we plan work to continue on our three megawatt sub station, the fill that is being excavated at the sewage facility will be levelled down," he said. "We look forward with anticipation to the move into our new municipal building...our June 3 meeting will be there!"

He continued explaining that council is dealing with the marina owner and this facility will have no more taxpayers' money injected into it. "From here on in, it will look after itself..it is time that through lease-rental agreements, it is self sufficient."

The reeve also commented on the sand and salt compound, the fire hall addition and the implementation of the 911 system starting July 1, 1996. The second year of the five-year road program will move ahead and the Victoria water main and the landfill site under the infrastructure plan will also move onward.

"We hope to see the Prosser Subdivision expand, the pavilion work will proceed and the emergency management program will be set in place," says Reeve Dishaw. "1996 looks like an ambitious and productive year. We hope to accomplish all the items that I have mentioned."

Councillor Burrell spoke about the future of Cardinal looking great. "With no increase in taxes, I think we have done a good job for the people who elected us."

Councillor Jim Pakeman expressed his pleasure at the fact that they were able to keep a zero per cent increase on the books. "I am pleased we could hold the line and expect that we will be able to carry on at the same level of service to the people of Cardinal. I am especially happy to note that our five-year plan for roads and sidewalks will remain in tact. I hope to see continued growth in the village so that the tax base can expand. I guess we will have to see what happens next year."

The deputy reeve was not in attendance at this meeting. Councillor Joe Scott was not quite as pleased as his colleagues seemed with the zero per cent increase.

"With the provincial cutbacks and all I can live with the zero per cent increase in the village, yet, I am not totally convinced that we should cut things so close. We will have to look more closely at things next year when we work on the budget, but as I said, I can live with it this year."

Council hopes to provide the same standard of service with the same commitment to people. The fact that capital expenditures are down over one-third from last year, with the sewage treatment plant being the biggest pay-out contributes to part of the reason for getting by with less money this year.

A sewer service rate was established by bylaw 96-11. A $20 increase in this rate sees local taxpayers paying $160, effective January 1, 1996. Casco previously took care of this and the village paid them for the service. Now that the new treatment plant is able to handle the service, the residents will now pay for the service directly to the municipality.

The other bylaw which went on the books in the village at Monday evening's meeting adopted an emergency management program. Mr. Herb T. Tremblay spoke to this issue and explained exactly how things are set up and how council will react in the case of an actual emergency in Cardinal.

"This plan will serve Cardinal residents for some time to come. You (council) are putting yourself in as good a position as possible...you are doing everything in your power in case an emergency situation materializes."

He went on to say that the first step is indeed having a plan in place. He went through the plan with council in depth and expressed his pleasure at council's efforts.

"The main purpose of a plan is to mobilize in case of an emergency situation, establishing a response program before a situation occurs is vital, and you have done this." He added that the Cardinal plan is co-ordinated with the United Counties. Referring to Operation Redbird which was a simulation of an emergency situation in 1991, Council feels more secure than they did at that time.

"While we do not need such an extensive practical test this time, we do need to come together and review our roles and responsibilities," said the Reeve.

The village taxpayers paid just over $2750 of the $4583 necessary for the work in preparing this plan, government grants paid the rest.

SDHS students set up healthy lifestyles committee

Several students at Seaway were concerned about the number of younger students who were involved in activities such as drinking and drug use, both at school and in their leisure time.

Students approached the Vice-Principal and Adolescent Care Worker to present their concerns and as a result, the Healthy Lifestyles Committee was established.

The committee is comprised of three students, four staff members, school nurse, OPP Community Services Officer, Vice-Principal and Adolescent Care Worker.

The overall goal of the committee is to enable students to increase control over, and improve their health by promoting healthy lifestyle choices for a healthy future: physical activity, nutrition and mental health, etc.

Our focus for this year is drug and alcohol use. The committee is attempting to reach this goal by working on strategies within the school and community. Some of the activities to date have been:

- Drug Awareness Week activities - including white-face day, mock cocktail contest, display - including a drug kit and breathalyser, videos and a poster blitz. This was done in partnership with Seaway's OSAID group.
- Updating the school Drug and Alcohol Policy.
- Contacting community partners with regard to Municipal Alcohol Policies.
- Initiated peer lead activities - Peers, Transition and Alternatives Program, which involved 39 senior students leading activities and discussions on drugs, alcohol, choices and alternative to grade 9 and 10 students.
- Ensure local drivers education courses had a section on drinking and driving.
- Locating curriculum strategies to share with teachers on the topic of tobacco and drugs.
- Linked with the Eastern Ontario Health Unit Adolescent Addictions Services.

As well as our focus topic, the committee has been working on other healthy lifestyle issues. The milk campaign and the addition of healthier foods to the cafeteria were two other initiatives.

To close out the year the committee will hold an assembly, promoting improvements in health by making better choices about various lifestyle issues.

We recognize that these issues are not solely school issues: the community also has a responsibility to encourage healthy choices. The committee welcomes input from parents and the community at large.

If our students are going to make better choices then we have to work together to demonstrate our commitment to them.

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Doubletalk

Sometimes people get caught speaking out of both sides of their mouths. However, when it happens at a council meeting, those people are open to public scrutiny.

At the regular meeting of Mountain council Monday night, municipal representatives discussed what can and can't be done on unopened road allowances.

They told the first delegation that came in that according to provincial guidelines, they are not allowed to have any type of structure - either built or brought-in - on an unopened road allowance.

Mountain council then told the second delegation that if the Mountain Trailblazers would have just "built" their clubhouse on the unopened road allowance - and not brought a structure in - there wouldn't have been a problem, and they would not be dealing with problems nine months later.

Do you see something wrong with this picture?

On one hand, council says you can't build a structure or have a structure on an unopened road allowance, on the other hand, they say that if the Trailblazers would have simply "built" a clubhouse there wouldn't be a problem.

You see, the Trailblazers ended up purchasing a building and had to tear some trees down to get the building through the area. That's another provincial guideline - trees shouldn't be torn down on unopened road allowances.

And then someone complained and council had to act on it.

To the credit of council, Deputy Reeve Don Johnston admitted they had made a mistake last August, by telling the Trailblazers they couldn't build a structure, but then (wink, wink, nudge, nudge) they unofficially gave them the go-ahead to do so.

Council was sending a mixed message: "Technically you can't do it, but if you don't tell us about it, and we don't know what's going on, you can go-ahead."

Council and the Trailblazers probably never imagined there would be lingering issues so many months later. Johnston admitted he never thought there would be a complaint about the issue.

But the question is, how can council, knowing what the laws are, give such advice: "As long as we don't know about it, go ahead and do what you like."

Okay, so this was done many months ago, and perhaps council has learned its lesson...but really it still isn't clear whether council has learned from this incident.

Council members told a gentleman Monday night, they didn't want to hear what he would be doing after he brings the unopened road allowance to its original state.

Again it's that idea of "what we don't know won't hurt us." And council continues to give that message. Both the Reeve and Deputy Reeve said "Don't tell us anything."

If that's the way council wants to run its municipality, perhaps it has the right to do so. But there are certain laws the township must follow.

And for the benefit of the taxpayers, council must give a clearer message about its policies than what it is giving. On one hand you can do this, but in another situation, you can't do that same thing? It doesn't make any sense...no wonder Mountain Township residents seem so confused at some council meetings.

To be fair to council, there is some responsibility township residents should be taking for what is taking place within the municipality. For instance, residents shouldn't be putting council in a position where they are being asked to compromise the law. And that happened Monday night..."Can't you bend the rules a little bit?"

The answer is no. If people have a problem with the rules, they should go after the provincial government which sets out many of the guidelines. It is unfair to council to be put in these positions. They want to help people, but their hands are tied.

Perhaps both the council and local residents should become more educated about what guidelines actually exist within the township and the province. That effort might save a lot of headaches.

In the meantime, township residents should be aware that council only responds to issues when a complaint is lodged, as was the case with the Trailblazers.

According to both delegations Monday night, a lot of people are violating provincial guidelines within the township. The Deputy Reeve told both delegations that council didn't want to hear about them because there would be too many to handle.

So what does that say about the township and how its residents are being treated? On one hand, people are being held to the letter of the law, on the other, people are getting away with whatever they like...just as long as no one complains.

If residents in the township are happy with this time of government and treatment, not too much can be said. But perhaps they should all consider whether this is really the way they want to see their municipality run.

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The Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write: Letters to the Editor, Box 529, Iroquois, Ont., K0E 1K0, clearly marking your correspondence as a "Letter to the Editor".

Ron Beaupre receives prestigious 1996 Historian of the Year award

focus

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A 35-year interest in Great Lakes shipping has earned former Iroquois resident Ron Beaupre a great honor from his peers.

At an annual banquet of the Marine Historical Society of Detroit on April 27, Beaupre received the Great Lakes Historian of the Year award for 1996.

Coming back to his roots last week, Beaupre talked about his love of history, ships and waterways. Standing in Beaupre Jewellers, he turns down the volume on his scanner before speaking. (The scanner keeps him in touch with what is happening on local waterways.) Pointing to the Historian award (which is on display at Beaupre Jewellers), he begins to tell stories about the men whose names also appear on it.

It's obvious where his heart is.

He loves the history of ships, historians who research them, and most of all, he loves to talk about both.

While his day (and often night) job keeps him busy at Ontario Hydro's Bruce Nuclear Generating Station A (BNGSA), he forgets about his job when he can immerse himself in books, materials, photographs and historical facts. As an instrumentation technologist specializing in nuclear reactor safety and control systems, Beaupre has a lot of responsibility on his shoulders. He said his interest in shipping has helped him leave work behind. When he walks away from the generating station he doesn't think about work until he starts his next shift.

His interest in ships began at the age of 11. Through the encouragement of school crossing-guard Rodney Web, Beaupre began studying "lake shipping and anything that sailed on the Seaway." Over the years he began to develop a deeper interest in shipping. He began digging into the history of ships - ones like the T.P. Phelan.

T.P. Phelan

It was a 1920 photograph of Iroquois that sparked his interest in the T.P. Phelan - a ship pictured sitting in the middle of the St. Lawrence (near Iroquois). After years of doing his own research, speaking with other Great Lakes historians and double-checking his information, he pieced together the story of the T.P. Phelan and re-told its history in a marine magazine article.

Launched in 1918, it eventually found its way to Iroquois in 1920. But it took some time before it left Iroquois. Reports say the T.P. Phelan had its bottom torn out when it hit a rock. Beaupre became curious about the ship because he read reports that it had been written-off as a total wreck in the 1920 Iroquois incident. However, he read further reports that in 1926, the T.P. Phelan (then with a new name) was lost in hurricane-force winds on Lake Erie.

Once he began piecing together the stories of the 1926 wreckage survivors (information he found in local newspapers), the story began to make sense.

In 1920, the T.P. Phelan was repaired and was then converted into a "sand-sucker". The ship would suck sand - using a pump and auger - out of the bottom of the lakes. The sand would then be stored in the cargo hold. Sand was used to make materials like glass, so sand-suckers were a popular source of income.

Between 1920 and 1925, the vessel was used as a sand-sucker. In 1926, on its way between Erie, Pennsylvania and Buffalo, New York, the ship got caught in a major storm with hurricane-force winds of up to 80 miles per hour (mph).

Realizing the ship was about to sink, the crew took mattresses, doused them with kerosene and set them on fire. Immediately finding their way to life boats, the crew was still faced with the

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Ron Beaupre, 1996 Great Lakes Historian of the Year

Son number one went west

Just plain livin'
with Sandra Lee



Things have been wild around Swampview the past week as we readied the items for son number one to take his trip to the west coast. The band from Seaway have by now landed in Vancouver. Things will be pretty exciting for the members of the local high school band. For the son from Swampview, it marked the first time on a huge steel bird, and his first trip to beautiful British Columbia. The funny thing about this column is that as I type these words to the screen, it is 1am, Monday morning. The bus which takes the band and their chaperones to the airport leaves the school at 4:15am and we would not want to miss it. This is too important to chance to an alarm and so the old mother decided to get up when the dad went to bed. "You wouldn't believe the shows on the telly at this time of night!!! Some shut eye was grabbed earlier in the evening, so things are not too bad, yet. There is no doubt in my mind that tomorrow, sleep will be a very precious commodity, but this seemed the best solution at the time. I will have talked to the traveller on the phone, I hope by the time you are reading this, but that depends upon numerous things, of course. The "call me" card is tucked away so that he can call and not use any of his precious money, but ...well, next week when the effort goes to press...no, I will write it before he arrives home, so readers will not find out until the week after that how things went. Now that will keep the readership growing, eh?

The packing procedure was something to stay away from. He reminded those who tried to lend a hand (except when asked for, no help was necessary) that he had been a scout and knew how to pack properly. We can only hope!! One suitcase and a backpack for a teen who changes clothes and showers more often than it rained in April made for an interesting adventure.

The excitement level rose to a feverish pitch as the time drew near. In-laws came over to wish him a safe trip and enjoy a visit. Pulling up to the feed trough is always a great way to get together, and we have been remiss lately as time seems to have been hard to find. Thanks to three generous relatives, he has a little extra "moula" to play with. A warning from a lady spoken to by accident that items are more costly in Vancouver than downtown Iroquois was well taken and we can only hope he shops wisely. Some souvenirs will come home and as by special request some snaps of places visited. Another family member supplied an emergency kit complete with the essentials for a trip, wow, what a terrific thought.

The weekend was full of preparations for the trip, but as well, the Scouts joined the Cubs and Beavers in planting trees. This annual event is a great way for the group to raise needed funds to operate their programs, and a terrific way to help the environment. Looking towards the future, these young people, and they come out in full force from the local groups, really show what they are made of at tree planting time. After the planting is complete, it is time to chow down. The big guy stayed behind this year and along with help from son number one who had been away visiting the evening previous accomplished kitchen duties. The hot dogs and cold drinks were waiting when we arrived home, hungry and happy, a job well done. The chips were devoured in short order as were a pile of hot dogs.

A couple celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at our church on the weekend and we dropped by to wish them well. Their family had done up a picture album to mark the occasion. Using a colour copier, there were pictures of the bride and groom from infancy through childhood to adulthood and courtship. The wedding, the children and the grandchildren all had places of honour. The written part which went along with the pictures added a special touch. It was splendid. The hand sewn (by the bride) wedding gown hung on display and would make any modern day bride happy. Congrats to our very own Bird Lady, "Eden" and her man, John.

Well, I have waited as long as I can...how about that weather??? Finally the buds have begun to show themselves and the tulips dare to jump up. Some folks, with southern exposures have wonderful displays of colour. Swampview is behind in the blooming department, but things are looking up.

The lilac is budding all over and the daffodils smile skyward as they seem to gulp in the sunshine. The blades of grass sprout here, there and almost everywhere. It will be no time at all before we are opening the pool and mowing the lawn. That song which implies that April showers endured will bring May flowers could have merit afterall.

Son number two had his first baseball practice session on Sunday afternoon. He is an avid player and was anxious to get started. New bat in tow and cleats full of mud, he struck off to the diamond. Things went well, as he arrived home, broad smile and stories of how he hit the ball. (In all probability it was that new brown batters' glove that did the trick). His old mother has decided to try her hand, or should I say legs and feet, at playing blooperball this summer. Who knows how things will go? It promises to be fun and I have wanted to give it a shot for a couple of years, thanks to some brave folks, who asked, I will be on the diamond for some fun. Rusty, and pretty creaky, these old bones will fill a place on the squad, and hopefully not let the team down.

The nightly walks continue as we try to get in shape for the Scout hike coming up. No easy feat, we will put the old bod to the test. Fifty kms is a long way and camp will look pretty great at the end of each day. The tough part will be setting things up before getting into that welcome sleeping bag! What a glutton for punishment. This is a challenge that all Scouts who work to earn their Chief Scout's Award must accept and what leader would be worth their salt if they were not up to the same challenge? We will make it and have energy to spare...won't we??

Two ladies have given the old

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the bottom line

SANDRA JOHNSTON WAS HITTING THEM OUT OF THE PARK LAST NIGHT. SLJ will be playing on Shelley Fader's team in the Iroquois Blooperball league. SLJ tells us she has a great deal of experience in the catching department, but she would be willing to play second base for her team. The league plays every Tuesday and Thursday evening so drop by and check it out.

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THE RIVERSIDE FASTBALL LEAGUE WILL BEGIN PLAY NEXT WEEK. David Lapier will once again take over as league organizer and he says he's looking forward to another great season. The four team league which includes Pidgeon Island, Iroquois, Williamsburg and the OC Rebels, will once again hook-up with the Cornwall league for regular season games.

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T.ADAMS HAS THE FEVER ONCE AGAIN AND THIS TIME IT HAS NOTHING TO do with spring. Tracey and her man hit the woods outside Avonmore fully loaded with guns and paintballs. Tracey says she nailed her hubby less than five minutes into the game and the feeling was exhilarating.

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WASN'T LAST SUNDAY JUST AMAZING! AFTER HAMMERING OUT A FEW balls at Barkley's Driving Range in Bouck's Hill, I loaded up my bike and headed for the Long Sault Parkway. On my 12 kilometre trip I noticed a lot of Morrisburg residents out enjoying the panoramic view of the St. Lawrence. Morrisburg's second in command, Dirk Testerink, was also enjoying the causeway and I'm wondering if he was doing research for a similar tour to be constructed in our area?

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IT'S NOT FAIR! WHILE KAREN AND I ARE STUCK IN THE OFFICE, NELLIE Leightizer has been out burning up the golf course. She told Karen that the course is dry so we're thinking about skipping out this Thursday and leaving Reb in charge. Shhhhhh... don't say anything to Reb, as far as she knows we're on assignment!

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WHAT IS GOING ON WITH THE WRITERS OF THE LOIS AND CLARK SERIES? Just when you think C.K and Lois are going to get together, these guys come up with something else to stand in the way of true love. It almost reminds me of Days of Our Lives. By the way, does anyone know how Bo and Hope are doing? Is Carrie going to get Austin back? Will John and Kristen live happily ever after or will Doc get in the way?



Healthy living

Suzanne Grisel from the Eastern Ontario Health Unit made a presentation about healthy living at last Thursday's Diner's Club held at the Iroquois Legion. She stressed the importance of exercise as part of a balanced lifestyle. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

LETTERS

Hospice says thank you

To the editor:

Having come to the end of another fiscal year at Dundas County Hospice, the Board would like to extend thanks to the residents of Iroquois and the surrounding area for your ongoing support of our agency.

Hospice works to provide support to individuals facing life threatening illnesses and their families. Without the dedication and commitment of the in-home volunteers, the volunteer directors, and the staff, the work would not be done. Without the financial and moral support of you, the community, the volunteers and staff could not do the work.

We look forward to continuing to serve our community together.

Heather Jones
Secretary
Dundas County Hospice Board

Saddened by loss of Allen Brooks

To the editor:

Many of us constantly face the prospect of losing a relative or friend from one of the many diseases that invade the human system. We accept this more easily in older people who may have enjoyed the years of childhood, adulthood and senior lifestyles. Allen Brooks, however, was only in his 15th year when he died.

Members of the Dundas County Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation will always be indebted to Allen for taking the time to share the story of his heart transplant with us.

Allen was the chairperson of our Heart and Stroke campaign in February. The four newspapers - The Iroquois Chieftain, The Morrisburg Leader, The Winchester Press and The Chesterville Record - generously presented his story and featured his picture on the cover of the campaign supplement. This allowed the public a glimpse into the life of this brave young man.

We are saddened at the loss of Allen and extend our sympathy and prayers to the Brooks family. May he rest in peace.

Robert McGimpsey
External relations, chairperson
Dundas County Chapter
Heart and Stroke Foundation

Matter belongs in council's hands

To the editor:

It is sad that a controversy has arisen over an "ex gratia" payment made by council to our former clerk-treasurer. Mrs. Marlin, an innocent party in this affair, risks being unfairly hurt in a matter which belongs squarely in council's court.

Payments such as the one in question are a currently acceptable way of softening the pain and lessoning the financial burdens shouldered by an employee who accepts early retirement in a "downsizing" operation, where the employer's objective is to reduce the number of people it employs. In any other context, such a payment constitutes an act of pure generosity.

As has been pointed out by The Chieftain and others, generous acts by elected officials (easily funded with other people's money) are open to criticism. When shrouded in secrecy, such acts immediately become suspect.

The risk to which councils expose themselves is that the public conscience is aroused to ask what other generous acts may have escaped public notice, and to whose benefit?

The lesson which our own council may have learned from this unhappy situation is clear: if council plans to do something which council would prefer to keep under wraps, council would be well advised to abstain. There are enough other, less painful ways to give politics a bad name.

As to The Chieftain's editorial writers, they deserve the gratitude of Iroquois taxpayers for setting the record straight, and for their role in educating our elected officials.

Cordially,
Guy dePuyjalon

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Just Livin'

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writer some encouragement. Speaking about items with my by-line on them which have recently appeared in the paper, they were both most kind in their remarks. This, as one pointed out is much nicer than what usually gets told to people. (Seems that we can criticize much easier and more readily than we can compliment or encourage, usually) Thank you to both of you!

How about that shoot out when Team Canada faced Russia in world hockey? Pretty great stuff for sure. We have a lot to be happy about in this country, we need only stop and check things out. A young man who is also a Scout in our troop did an excellent job at the track meet at Seaway last Thursday, and we are proud of Drew. This is his first attempt at high school level and he placed well in all events chosen...way to go!!

The syndrome which plagues the life of the writer has been doing a terrific job of making things miserable. The Sojgrens is unpleasant at the best of times, but lately stress has been at a fever pitch for numerous reasons and so the symptoms have been wild. The facial glands have not always allowed food to be enjoyed, the ears ache and feel full of extra fluid, the eyes feel like sand is being tossed into them continually, and the body joints are swollen and painful as the arthritis just won't behave. Times like this, I wish my specialist in Ottawa could have a peek at things. She suggests that this disease will not run wild, in fact should not get worse; have I got news for her! There is little known about this syndrome, it would seem a visit is due to update some files. A sort of guinea pig in the field of modern medicine, I am one of her youngest patients with this chronic ailment. (What a distinction!) Things should settle down, I hope, as the warmer weather brings larger doses of sunshine. The weather seems to help us feel better when we are down in the dumps, even though doctors insist that it plays no part in our health.

On the subject of health, son number two had an ingrown toenail. A painful thing, and just on the day before his school trip to Wonderland. A quick stop at the clinic earned a prescription for a strong antibiotic and a wish for a good trip. Lancing it was a thought, but then a day on his feet would have been out of the question. It seems to be working, and we hope it will not be necessary to have it cut open to release the pressure and poison. Toe nails can be a mess when they insist on growing inward, rather than outward as they should, but he has had one done previously and he is a tough nut, unlike his mother who has had hers removed surgically.

Enough already about our medical troubles. We will make it through them.

Take care and stay happy. The wisdom this week is "When you tell the truth, you never have to worry about your memory." Enjoy the sunshine.

Focus

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reality of death. Although the winds had died down to 60 mph, the waves were still 15 feet high. If the men wanted to survive, they had to frantically bale the water of their small boats. On top of the bad weather, the men had to do all this work in the dark. Night had fallen and any hope of being rescued was dwindling by the minute.

But hope did come. The crew of a railroad car ferry, called the Maitland No.1, saw the burning mattresses in the distance and came to the rescue.

However, rescuing the crew proved difficult because of the stormy weather. Faced with the reality of 15 feet swells and 60 mph winds, it took the Maitland crew four tries before the ship came close enough to the life boats to rescue the men.

But the story doesn't end here. The men in the first life boat quickly made their way up the Maitland's rope ladder to safety. They went one at a time. However when the second life boat came close to the Maitland, the men all lunged at the rope ladder simultaneously. Four men ended up in the water. Two died. One found the rope ladder and came to safety. The other was rescued seven hours later.

The process

The T.P. Phelan is just one of many ships Beaupre has researched. It is obvious he loves to re-tell their stories, but it takes a lot of time and effort for him to put the details in place.

He says there are three steps he goes through in investigating a ship.

"First you do your own homework and you get as much information as possible on your own," he says.

After the first stage, Beaupre usually contacts fellow-historians looking for additional information. The third and final stage is organizing the material into an article for publication.

He has had a number of articles published in a Toronto periodical called **The Scanner**, and he has recently helped a fellow-historian put together a book listing all the ships of the Great Lakes.

That book he can add to his already vast collection of books about Great Lakes ships. It's a collection he's been building upon since age 15. Not only does he have an amazing resource in the books he owns, but also in the volumes of resource lists he has established.

If he wants information on a certain subject, he more than likely knows where to find it. That is why he is now becoming a resource person for many other historians writing about ships, the Seaway and the Great Lakes.

Not only does Beaupre research ships, he gets to take a first-hand look at many wooden ships found at the bottom of lakes. As a scuba diver, he gets to see what most people only read about in history books.

LOOKING BACK

25 years ago

Over 350 delegates attended the 18th annual conference of the Ontario Association for the Mentally Retarded held in Thunder Bay. Attending from Dundas County was **John Haldane.**

Reverend and Mrs. James Stewart of Brinston were honored to attend the designation of their daughter **Mrs. Joan Boal** at Deerpark United Church in Toronto. Mrs. Boal was designated as a **Deaconess by the Toronto Conference.**

Mrs. Estella Barkley of Caldwell's sewing department, received her five-year pin from **supervisor L. Craig,** as did **Wilda Wylie.**

20 years ago

Iroquois council met to finalize the **tax rate** and **annual budget for 1976** and residents were soon expecting their bills in the mail. It came as no surprise that taxes were up across the board, increased by **20 per cent in all sectors,** with the exception of **the library board** which was down fractionally over the previous year. Iroquois kept its municipal increase to a **little over eight per cent,** but the real villain was the **school board levy** which jumped by **32 per cent.**

Students from St. Cecilia's raised almost $400 by marching from Morrisburg to Iroquois on their annual **walkathon,** in aid of charity and their graduation exercises. Thirty-five students set out from their origin at 12:30 p.m. with the first walkers **Michael Dubeau, Sean Boulerice, Jeff Pelehos and Tommy Peppers** back at 2:15 p.m.

10 years ago

Mary and Dar Lewis of Cardinal were offering the people of the area an alternative to the **retail beer store. Brewmaster** opened its doors on James Street, offering **homebrewers** a varied selection of beer.

At a track meet held in Cornwall, **Laura Dawley** was the **best midget girl** and **Debbie Cooper** was the **best junior girl.**

The **bell tower and roof of Knox Presbyterian Church** were undergoing approximately **$28,600** worth of repair work. The roof was to be stripped and replaced with brown steel roofing. The brick in the bell tower had deteriorated over the years and so was to be replaced.

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POLICE FILE

OPP calls

Dundas County - During the past week, Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) in Dundas County responded to 85 calls for service.

Golf course break-in

Williamsburg Township - On April 30, OPP investigated a report of a break and enter that took place at a storage area at the Upper Canada Golf Course, overnight. A forced entry was made into the storage facility. Gas and a golf cart were taken. The golf cart was later recovered in the area.

Break-in

Winchester Township - On May 3, OPP attended a break-in reported at a private residence. A forced entry was made by prying the door open. A number of household items were taken.

Break and enter

Mountain Township - On May 5, OPP responded to a report of a break and enter which took place between May 4 and 5 at a private residence. A forced entry was made by kicking out a door panel. Home entertainment items were taken. A Lee-Enfield 303 rifle was also taken.

Seat-belt initiative

Dundas County - The spring seat-belt campaign, from April 20 to May 3, resulted in 3,839 vehicles being checked and 167 charges being laid under the Highway Traffic Act.

Drinking and driving update

Dundas County - During the month of April, officers investigated five incidents of drinking and driving, resulting in seven alcohol-related, criminal code charges being laid.

Environmental assembly at SDHS

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter
(Thanks to Adam Millard)

Is there any hope for the planet earth? How bad is the environment anyway? What can we do about it? What will happen to this planet if we do not turn things around?

Sponsored by the Seaway District High School environment committee, and put on by Keith Martin of Spectrum, an environmental awareness group who makes presentations around the country, an environmental assembly was held on Tuesday morning, April 30.

Two presentations were made, one for the grade nine and 10 students and another for the senior students. The multi-media presentation began with a song written by David Gilmour and sung by Pink Floyd. When Gilmour wrote the song Sorrow some years ago, he was very pessimistic about the state of the planet. He seemed to be saying, "This is my world and this is how I feel about it...all I see around me is sorrow, broken promises and a steady decline."

When introducing the song and video which accompanied it, Keith noted that, "Finally things began to change, ever so slowly; and although I had hoped that things would have dictated that this particular number could have been retired from my presentations, sadly it is not so."

Stark reality about the mess we are in on planet earth was demonstrated through the pictures that travelled across the screen in company with the lyrics. The statistics are shocking and the raw truth cut to the quick. Fundamental changes at the government level have not happened. France is the only country in the entire world that has been worse than Canada in environmental waste production and disposal...not an enviable record!

If plants and animals are going extinct, can humans be far behind? Questions such as this made short work of any idealists in the crowd. The IPS senior grades sat in on the first session and it was evident that they, along with the others in the bleachers realized this was a serious topic. Keith brought home to everyone the disastrous situation when he asked, "What use do you see in life?" While brains turned and feelings became barred, he went on to question the students further. "What hope do you have that there will be a planet in 10 years, let alone 20 or 30 years?"

Although he did admit a few battles are being won, statistics tell us that we have only seven to 10 years to turn the world around

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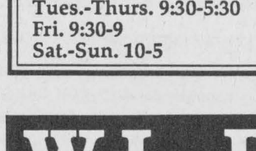

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Sign up for the Cardinal Mens Slo-Pitch league

Seaway places first at David Stevens Memorial Relay



Relay victory

Seaway students waited all day to see the senior relay team compete in the David Stevens Memorial relay race. Team members, pictured above from left to right, Jen Morrow, Shanna Dawley, Sue Schraner and Sharon Spear, did not disappoint. The team blew the competition away! Seaway had another outstanding day at the track meet placing first among 'A' school competitors.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

Seaway's 97 points gave them fourth overall at the David Stevens Memorial Relay meet here last week. The combined point total for SDHS also gave them a first place finish among 'A' schools at the competition.

"Seaway is going to be hard to beat," said Coach Irv Francis.

The track and field team's first relay of the season was by all accounts a success. The team has been practising for weeks now and anything less than a first place finishing among their 'A' school competition would have been considered a disappointment.

Francis was especially pleased with the performance of this year's crop of midgets.

"I finally had to put the hook on Todd Edwards," Francis commented. A first year midget, Edwards signed up for every race conceivable. Finally Francis had to pull him for fear of injury.

"He just wouldn't quit," said Francis, "he's got great endurance and he's really going to be good in the distance runs."

The coaching staff was also impressed with Stephanie Devries. A grade 10 student, Devries has been called an "excellent" athlete and passed three runners in the 200 metre to finish in first place.

Second year midget James Cowan is also expected to burn up the track this year. Coming out of Nationview Public last year, the higher level of competition at the secondary level denied the first year midget a first place finish. This year will be different.

"James hasn't missed a practice and he's going to turn some heads this year," said Francis.

According to the coach Cowan has amazing upperbody strength and should pull in a bunch of first place finishes in the sprint races.

Shanna Dawley and Jen Morrow also had an outstanding day at the meet and Francis believes these two second year juniors should do well in '96.

The highlight of the afternoon came when Seaway's senior girls relay took to the track. Sharon Spear, Susanne Schraner, Shanna Dawley and Jen Morrow, completely dominated the competition.

"No one will touch them," said Francis of the Spear, Schraner, Dawley, Morrow team.

The coach did however say that the team will undergo some changes before this week's Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Warm-up Meet.

With a shortage of senior and junior girls, the coach will be bringing up some midgets to fill in the relay rosters.

Field events

Coach Dave MacDonald was also impressed with this year's team. Newcomer Morgan Sharp should add to an already impressive roster picking up a second place finish in her first David Stevens Memorial.

Another relatively new Seaway student will also add depth to the team. Kevin McKillican nailed his long jumping event and both Francis and MacDonald believe he's headed for EOSSAA.

"He's got an awesome set of springs," commented Francis.

"He's just an all around athlete," added MacDonald who says McKillican will excel in the high jump as well.

Allan Markell and Rob Miller also received honourable mentions from coach MacDonald. Markell and Miller picked up 2nd and 5th place finishes for the field team respectively.

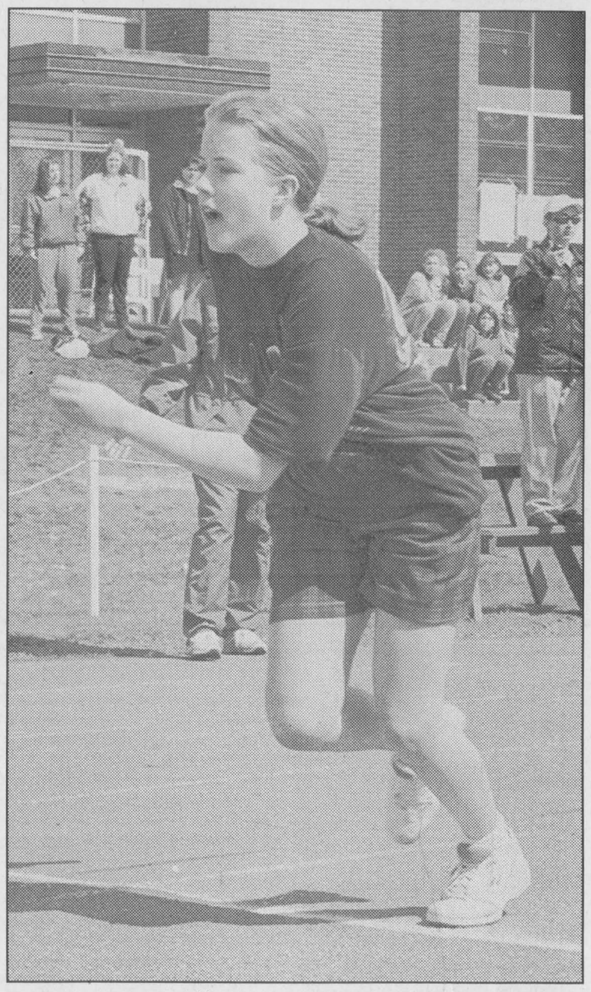
The Memorial

For the second year in a row, The David Stevens Memorial (DSM) has been run by Seaway's Spirit Group. Made up of students, the DSM is the only track meet in S.D. and G. that is run by students.

"It's the only meet that does not rely on the visiting school's coaches to help organize and run the various events at the track meet," said Mr. MacDonald. "It frees the coaches up to watch their athletes and they all think it's great."

Coach Francis was just as impressed with the Spirit Group. "They did a super job last year and it went even better this year."

"The Spirit Group is made up of a great bunch of responsible, energetic students. We're really proud of them," finished MacDonald.



Like a pencil!

"It's Morgan Sharp," said Ms. Sharp following her run in the relay race when asked for her name, "Like a pencil!" Ms. Sharp did well at the David Stevens Memorial last Thursday and coach MacDonald was impressed with the midget girl.

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Dave Stevens Memorial

School	Pts.	Div.
La Citadelle	208	AA
North Dundas	132	AA
General Vanier	123	AA
Seaway	97	A
St. Joseph's	91	AA
Glengarry	90	A
St. Lawrence	65	AA
C.C.V.S.	57	AA
Tagwi	55	A

Recreation group is up and running

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The newly formed Morrisburg Recreation Committee will be voting on a chairperson at their next meeting on May 15th. Interim Chairperson Dale Lewis has been pleased with the process to date and looks forward to the challenge of coordinating recreation in the village.

After three meetings, the recreation committee is still working on their mandate and have discussed the possibility of helping out with the Village Picnic.

A story in The Morrisburg Leader said that the recreation committee would be taking over the Village Picnic, but Lewis did not know where that information came from.

"Right now we're deciding what our role will be," said Mr. Lewis. "We've taken on a bunch of small things and come up with some ideas on how to raise money."

"We talked about helping out (with the picnic), but we didn't say we were going to take it over." Mr. Lewis did say that the committee will discuss the "possibility" of helping to organize the $12,000 event, but added, "we don't know enough about it right now."

Morrisburg Reeve Gord McGregor was pleased with how the committee was shaping up and said that it would have complete reign over recreation decisions.

"I told them council would only act as an advisory board," said the reeve. "If they have questions about what they can or cannot do, we'll be there to help them out."

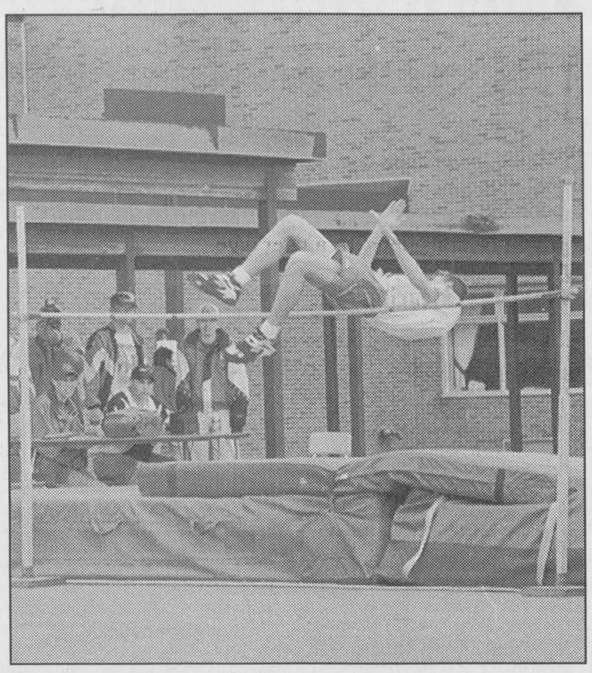
At the meeting next week, the committee will also look at their budget for 1996. "Right now we don't know how much money we have to spend," said Lewis. Once they determine the funding they have to work with, they will prepare their budget.

This year council set out the recreation budget, but McGregor said that responsibility will be up to the committee in the future.

"They'll tell us what they need and we will try to accommodate them."

Despite the fact that the organization is in its infancy, they have already passed a resolution to build a sand volleyball court at the beach in Morrisburg.

The twelve member committee includes Mr Lewis, Barbara Levere, Tom Addlington, Jim Scott, Phillip Dillabough, Susan Shaw, Doug Martin, Jim Annable, Marc Gervais, Billie Donaldson, Keith Robinson and Kevin Casselman.



High jump

Field Coach Dave MacDonald was impressed with Kevin McKillican's high jumping skills. Coach Francis was equally impressed and figured McKillican would be a sure bet to go to the EOSSAA championships.

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Benson joins clean-up crew

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Volunteers from the Real Green Team, a student organization at Benson Public School will be scouring selected areas throughout the Village of Cardinal for garbage accumulated over the winter as part of a province-wide effort to clean up the environment on Monday, May 13 starting at 9 a.m.

The volunteers are participating in Ontario's PITCH-IN Week Campaign. This is a program of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH) in co-operation with PITCH-IN CANADA.

This idea for the local clean-up originated from a local business person who suggested that the students get involved. Marj Kempffer of General Dollar and a member of the Cardinal Business Association (CBA) says, 'We want to show some environmental leadership and perhaps instill some pride in the beauty of our community."

The CBA will be donating a trophy to the school to show support for this worthwhile event. The OFAH established PITCH-IN Week Ontario in 1978. Each year since, youth groups, conservation clubs, schools, church groups, Scouts Canada members, Girl Guides, volunteer organizations and municipal governments have taken part in roadside and property clean-ups, recycling drives, habitat improvement and other clean-up events across the province. PITCH-IN Week is supported by the Ontario Ministry of Environment and Energy, the media and a number of voluntary organizations.

Council proclaimed Monday, May 13 as PITCH-IN Day in Cardinal. The students will collect and sort out recyclable materials and leave them in bags for pick-up. They will be cleaning from the school to Casco, up to the Hotel corner, north to the tracks, around the mall, on the causeway, to the works garage, the recreational areas in the village, the Legion area and the space near the boat ramp.

Recreation committee continues building

The Haldane Park Legion Field is undergoing a major renovation over the next few weeks.

The total cost of the project is about $5000 raised through donations and fund-raising.

Last week with the help of Reeve Peter Swank, Jim Kolff and members of Iroquois' Blooperball League, the support system for the new fence was installed. Iroquois recreation committee members gave a helping hand as well. Committee chairperson Ron Delegarde would like to thank all those who helped with the renovation and park clean-up.

Next Saturday, it is hoped that the new fencing will be placed onto the support system. Again thanks is extended to all who helped.

Delegarde hopes to see some volunteers next Saturday at 9 a.m., so this phase of the project can be completed and teams can get on with playing ball.

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Environment

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before it falls into a downward spiral. At least he did get people thinking about their part in all this: "Maybe it does not take millions of people to make a difference!?"

Students quietly began to relate things they are doing and what is being done at the school to get things moving in the right direction. Seaway High has a new waste management system in place for instance.

Discussion on the three Rs took place and it was agreed that reducing has the greatest impact. A new R was introduced: REFUSE to live as we have in the past.

"We got into this mess one piece of trash at a time, one can at a time, therefore we have to start with ONE at a time to get out of it," suggested Keith. "Never doubt that few committed people can make a difference. Each of you has an influence on a circle of friends, they in turn can influence more and so on and so on...we need to keep at it."

He asked each person in the gym to think about the statement, "If everyone did what I am doing, would it really matter?"

Adam Millard who had the floor on behalf of the environmental committee from Seaway offered some concrete ideas that have made a difference at the school. Earth week last week saw the new waste management system in place and he thanked Andy Norton, Adam Lewis, Nadine Easter and Ben MacPherson for their efforts in this direction. Sheri Harper was acknowledged as a 'math wizard' for winning the pop can counting contest, and Mr. Jim Millard's tech class and Miss Lewis' art class were thanked for their contributions to the effort as well.

The second presentation started with another song which was introduced by David Suzuki entitled, "Signs of Hope." Recorded by Canadian high school students in Canada's north-west, this showed what can be done and what is being done to slow and ultimately to eliminate environmental problems. After this one, Keith threw a twist into the brain waves by offering food for thought: "We can't throw things away...afterall, where is away?"

The final presentation was another more popular song by Pink Floyd entitled, "Take it Back." This one left the audience with the final message that, "If we don't give ourselves to Mother Earth and try to turn this world around, She might take it back someday!"

Ten years ago, the environment was at the top of most priority lists. Now when hard times hit, and environmental issues clash with economics, the economy takes precedence. While on a local plane, we may be doing a good job, the global issues still eat away at the planet.

On The Side Lines

with MCB

SDHS SOCCER

The senior girls soccer team is in second place with a 2-1-0 record with wins over Tagwi and Rothwell/Osnabruck. The junior girls are also in second with a 1-1-1 record. The girls beat Rothwell/Osnabruck, tied Tagwi and lost to Char Lan.

AWARDS BANQUET

Coach Francis at the high school tells me that the athletic banquet will be held Thursday May 30th at the high school. The banquet begins at 7 pm and everyone is invited.

Coach Francis also mentioned that a special slide show is going to be shown and no one will want to miss it!

PIKE DERBY

Swenssons and D & G Fish'n' Stuff held their annual Pike and Pickerel Derby on the weekend. Ed Shaver took first in the pike category with a 9 lbs - 6 ounce catch. Kevin Casselman had the biggest pickerel at 7 lbs - 6.2 grams.

ROUND TWO

The Detroit Red Wings have taken a strangle hold on the St. Louis Blues. Wayne and company are two games down in the best of seven series (Anyone taking bets on how far the Wings - Blues series will go?)

In Philly, the Flyers have evened up their series with the Panthers and it looks like this one could go the full seven.

The Penguins and the Rangers could be another seven game series if Messier keeps on top of his game and the Chicago - Colorado series is looking like a barnburner.

I made my picks on Thursday of last week and this is how they go: Wings in five - Philly in seven - Pittsburgh in six - Chicago in seven.

Checking around the office Karen says: Detroit in four - Philly in five - Pittsburgh in six - Chicago in seven.

Reb's picks go like this: Detroit in six - Florida in seven - Pittsburgh in six - Chicago in seven.

Sports Editor at the Leader, Laurie Day gave me her picks: Detroit in six - Philly in five - Pittsburgh in six - Colorado in six.

I also polled Karen's husband John and he says: Detroit in four - Philly in six - Pittsburgh in six - Colorado in six.

Good luck fans!

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Blood Donor Clinic, Wed., May 8, 2-4 & 6-8, Winchester Public School. All donors will require identification.

3rd annual Yard & Bake Sale, Iroquois United Church, May 11, 9-1. Sunday School Car Wash (weather permitting).

Tea, Craft & Bake Sale, St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights, Sat., May 11, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Admission: Adults $4; children $2.

Matilda W.I. next meeting May 13, 7:30 p.m., Brinston Memorial Hall. Topic: Healthy Citizens; Motto: The person most responsible for your health is you! Roll Call: Give a safety tip.

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National Scoutrees help the community and planet survive

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Hi-Ho, Hi-Ho...it was off to work we went, as some 250 youth from the St. Lawrence Scouting District took part in the annual tree planting project which coincides with National Forest Week, May 5-11.

"Scoutrees" is the National Environmental Project which sees Scouts, Cubs and Beavers from across the entire country get together in groups to plant some four million trees planted.

Not only do the young people plant evergreen trees, and have fun doing it, they also reclaim thousands of acres of waste and eroded lands, provide wildlife with food and shelter, but also enhance their understanding and care of the environment. This was truly brought home this past Saturday as the first Saturday in May each year is designated as Trees for Canada Day, now formally renamed Scoutrees. When we were getting organized for the drive to the planting site, a mother repeated how her young son, A Beaver, (five to seven years old) had decided to plant trees, since it was a more worthwhile project than attending a birthday party scheduled for the same morning. "The message is getting through!"

The St. Lawrence District planted near Kemptville on the River Road, on private property, as is often the case. On hand were the owner and the members of the Ministry of Natural Resources who bring the trees to the site and teach first time planters the correct method for planting. White pine and cedar trees were planted this year and the 250 youth (plus some helpful parents and leaders) planted 12,000 trees in just over a couple of hours. The day dawned perfect as far as weather goes and this was a bonus to the planters. The field was wet in places, but the youngsters enjoyed tramping through the water in their rubber boots. A splashing interlude renewed energy levels and more trees could be planted with minimal effort.

Smaller planters, Beavers and Cubs are paired with more experienced Scouts, leaders and parents, so the workload is not too heavy. Those inexperienced Scouts also were paired with a buddy so they could learn from those with a handle on the way to plant these green seedlings. Taking turns digging the holes for the seedlings to go into and actually placing them in the gap keeps smiles on most faces. A break to snag a frog who is seen jumping along the furrow gives broad smiles to some small people. Fish worms are unearthed and checked out as planting proceeds.

Row after row of tiny, green trees are securely planted, until all the rows are filled. Then it is time to stop, take a deep breath and look at a job well done. The Ministry will come back to check the seedlings, to ensure they are growing. This year the rain provided a wet birth for them, as the earth was soft to dig, not much sod was in the way of the shovels and the dampness made planting go faster. No need to water as the ground was plenty wet already.

A snap is taken here and there as mothers, or leaders or newspaper folks try to capture the true meaning of this work. Looking across the rows at the workers as they forge onward is an impressive sight. Knowing that these youngsters are working for their own future is a great feeling.

About 15 cents of each dollar donated to Scoutrees (the youth gather pledges from their families, neighbours and friends for each tree they plant) goes into the Canadian Scout Brotherhood Fund. The other 85 cents funds the local programs. The Brotherhood Fund is Canadian Scouting's primary financial means of supporting projects in World Scouting Community Development Program in the Third World. Community Development is a process by which individuals and groups within a community work to improve the quality of life for themselves and their community at large. In the projects helped by Scouting organizations, groups of Scouts in developing countries identify and carry out community projects that better their lives. The World Scout Bureau encourages such projects , monitors their progress and makes them known to Scouting in other countries.

Canadian Scouts (Beavers and Cubs) become more responsible and resourceful members of their own communities by getting involved in World Scouting Community Development. Grants to the Fund help these developing countries get started on the road to self sufficiency by providing the seed money for numerous projects. For example, in 1995, a grant helped a young Korean girl travel to Montreal for rehabilitation treatment and new artificial legs. This project was begun it 1991, when she lost her legs in an auto accident at the age of 3 years. The project was started by the Canadian contingent who were in Seoul attending the 17th World Scout Jamboree. This is a long term project which will see her receive new artificial legs every two years or so until she is full grown.

Thus, the trees planted not only help the local community (each year the planting site is different, we have planted in Dundas, between Morrisburg and Iroquois), but also fellow Scouts around the world who need a hand.

Forests provide vital and invaluable contributions to our lives. Playing a critical role in cleaning our air and water, while working to moderate our climate,and preventing soil erosion, trees create jobs for people too. (One in 15 Canadians while generating $49 billion in business for the 350 communities which rely on forests for their employment in timber, pulp and paper, tourism and recreation industries.) Forests are essential to our emotional health, providing places for personal pastimes like fishing, hiking or camping, they are equally important to our physical health as well. One half of today's medicine have their origin in the forest.(cancer fighting drugs extracted from tree bark for example)

Thanks to all who supported this worthwhile endeavour, thanks to the planters as well, great job everyone!

The crest which will be placed on campfire blankets is a sign that an effort was spent doing something important on Saturday morning in May.



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Scoutrees a greening success

Each year local youth involved in the Scout program, including Beavers, Cubs and Scouts, turn out with pail and shovel in hand to plant trees. This annual fund-raiser helps the environment, the property owner and themselves. A large number from 1st Iroquois helped plant 12,000 trees last Saturday. At the end of the effort, they took a breather and allowed a snapshot to be taken. A job well done, thanks to all who worked or supported through donations pledged to the youth.

Law enforcement

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last seven years, Hennessy decided to try something new this year and instead of the officers collecting donations by themselves, Ms. Hennessy enlisted the help of grades three, four and five, from four local primary schools.

"When I went to pick up the money I couldn't believe it," exclaimed the organizer. "The students raised over $3,300!"

To encourage participation, Ms. Hennessy promised the class that raised the most money, that they could accompany her to the Special Olympics on Friday.

With a bus donated by Roxborough Bus Lines, Constable Hennessy and the grade four class from Long Sault Public School attended the Special Olympics in Cornwall.

"We had a great time," recalled Hennessy. "The kids really loved the bowling. They got down on the floor and were talking with the athletes and even asked for autographs."

"It was the experience of a life time," said Hennessy.



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CFGC derby Saturday

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club is having a Ground Hog Derby Saturday, May 11th. Prizes are $100.00 for 1st; $50.00 for 2nd; Weigh-in is at Cardinal Legion Park Boat Ramp from 7:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Tickets are $5.00 for members, $10.00 for non-members. Tickets are available at D&G Fish N Stuff, Morrisburg; Mustard's, Iroquois; Brinston General Store; Pittston General Store; Pro-Hardware, Shanly Road; Duggan's Restoration; Rick's Major Gas; Blinds of all Kinds, Cardinal; and Laming's Video.

The 33rd Annual Week-long Pike Derby is May 25th to June 2nd. Tickets are $10.00 for members, $15.00 for non-members. Weigh-in is at Point Cardinal Marina. 1st Place - $750.00; 2nd Place - $250.00 plus prizes, plus many more prizes. Special draws for live release. St. Lawrence River fish only.

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Notice "B"
E.B.A. 744

NOTICE OF APPLICATION AND NOTICE OF WRITTEN HEARING FRANCHISE APPROVAL FOR THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

An Application dated February 28, 1996 has been filed by Centra Ontario Inc. ("Centra") with the Ontario Energy Board under section 9 of the Municipal Franchises Act, R.S.O. 1990, c. M.55. Centra has applied for an order of the Board approving the terms and conditions upon which and the period for which ("the Franchise Agreement") the Corporation of the Village of Iroquois is, by by-law ("the Draft By-law"), to grant to Centra rights to construct and operate works for the distribution of gas; to extend or add to the works; and, to supply gas to the inhabitants of the Village of Iroquois.

Centra has also applied for an order of the Board declaring and directing that the assent of the electors of the Corporation of the Village of Iroquois to the Draft By-law is not necessary.

Centra is presently serving the Village of Iroquois. Centra has a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity and an Order of the Board approving the terms and conditions and the period of the franchise agreement between Centra and the Village. The current franchise agreement will expire February 10, 1997. Except for a small parcel of land annexed to the Village in 1995, the new franchise covers the same territory as that covered by the original franchise.

The Board intends to proceed in this matter by way of a written hearing.

How to see Centra's Application

Copies of Centra's Application are available for inspection at the Board's offices, at Centra's head office and at the office of the Administrator-Clerk Treasurer of the Corporation of the Village of Iroquois (address below).

If You Wish to Intervene

If you wish to intervene (i.e. actively participate) in the written hearing, you must file a letter of intervention within 14 days of the publication of this Notice. Your letter must be delivered or mailed to the Board Secretary and to Centra at the addresses below. The letter of intervention must state:

1. your name, address, telephone and facsimile numbers;
2. your interest in the Application;
3. your intention to participate in the written hearing; and
4. the issues you intend to address in the written hearing.

Intervenor Funding

Under the Intervenor Funding Project Act, R.S.O. 1990, c. I.13, you have the right as an intervenor to apply to the Board for advance intervenor funding to assist you or your group to participate in the hearing. Intervenor funding may be awarded only in relation to issues which affect a significant segment of the public, and affect the public interest and not just private interests.

Any person seeking advance intervenor funding **must** file with the Board a written notice containing a clear statement indicating that the person requires intervenor funding. This notice **must** be delivered to the Board Secretary together with your letter of intervention described above.

Following the Board's determination of intervenor status, application forms for intervenor funding will be distributed by the Board Secretary to intervenors seeking such funding. The applications will be required to address further criteria set out in section 7 of the Intervenor Funding Project Act. All applications for intervenor funding will be considered at a later date.

Written Hearing

The Board intends to proceed in this matter by way of a written hearing. However, if you are granted intervenor status in this matter, you may object to the matter proceeding by way of a written hearing. If a party to this proceeding objects to a written hearing of this matter, they must file their objection within 14 days of the publication of this Notice. If any party objects to a written hearing, the Board will then proceed by way of an oral hearing.

All Intervenors and Board Technical Staff **must** file any written submissions with the Board and with Centra by Friday, May 31, 1996 at 4:00 p.m. Centra **must** file any reply submissions by Friday, June 14, 1996 at 4:00 p.m.

Other procedural orders as to how these matters will proceed may be issued by the Board from time to time. Copies of any procedural orders will be sent to all intervenors.

If You Wish to Comment

If you wish to comment on Centra's Application without becoming a formal intervenor you may write a letter of comment to the Board Secretary clearly stating your views and any relevant information. Copies of such letters will be provided to Centra and will become part of the public record in the proceeding. All letters of comment must be filed with the Board Secretary within 21 days of the publication of this notice.

IMPORTANT

IF YOU DO NOT FILE A LETTER OF INTERVENTION OR A LETTER OF COMMENT, OF IF YOU DO NOT FILE WRITTEN SUBMISSIONS OR OBJECT TO THE MATTER PROCEEDING BY WAY OF A WRITTEN HEARING, THE BOARD MAY PROCEED IN YOUR ABSENCE AND YOU WILL NOT BE ENTITLED TO ANY FURTHER NOTICE OF THESE PROCEEDINGS.

ADDRESSES

Ontario Energy Board
P.O. Box 2319
2300 Yonge Street
26th Floor
Toronto, Ontario
M4P 1E4
Att: Paul B. Pudge
Board Secretary

The Board accepts collect calls at (416) 481-1967

Centra Gas Ontario Inc.
200 Yorkland Blvd.
North York, Ontario
M2J 5C6
Att: George R. Laidlaw
Company Solicitor and Secretary

Phone: (416) 491-1880

Ms. E.A. Marlin, C.M.O.
Administrator, Clerk-Treasurer
Corporation of the Village of Iroquois
Civic Building
Box 249
Iroquois, Ontario
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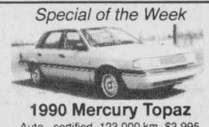

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Doreen Empey
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Iroquois Fire Department
My8-1tc

KEELER: I wish to thank relatives and friends for cards, treats, gifts, flowers, visits, inquiries and phone calls received while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to Dr.'s Chande, Schnurr, Marston and the Nurses on the 2nd Floor. Your kindness was greatly appreciated and will never be forgotten. Sincerest thanks, Verna Keeler
My8-1tp

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My8-1tx

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Friday, May 10
10:30 a.m.

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My-Iq-2tc

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Morrisburg
Saturday, May 11
1:00 p.m.

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Auctioneer: Charles Farlinger
M1-Iq-2tc

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for
the Estate of George Baker
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10:00 a.m.

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Iroquois Women's Institute next meeting **Thurs., May 16 at 7:30 p.m.**

Parent Finders, Brockville, Wed., May 29, 7 p.m. at B.C.I., 90 Pearl St. East, room 209. **For information call 613-925-3383.**

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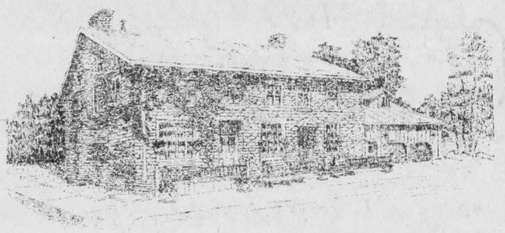

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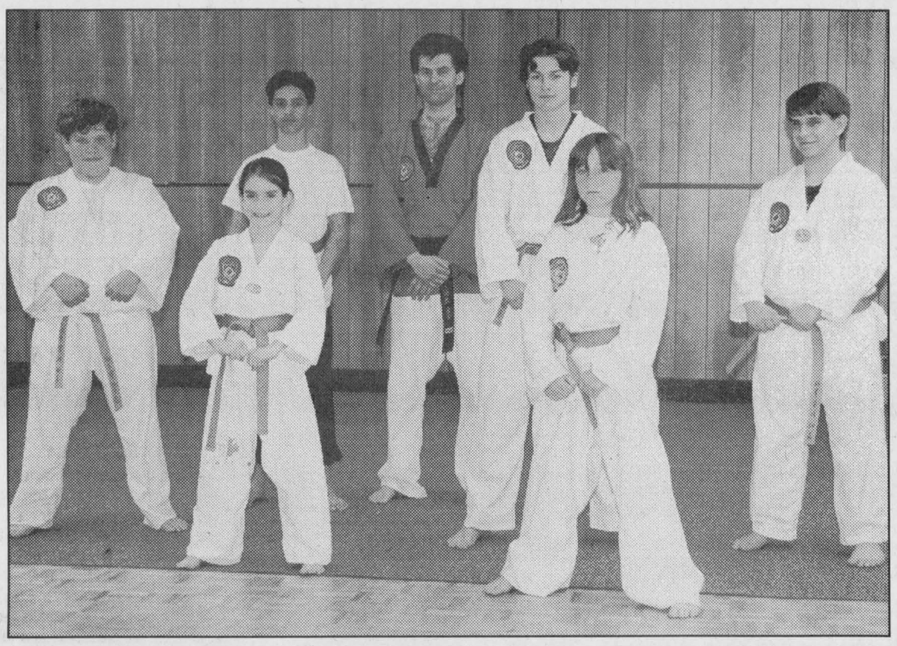

Promotion

Students of the Cardinal Tae Kwon Do Club went through promotional testing last week. Pictured above they are, Justin Garlough, Alyx Holden, Danny Deline, Scott Holden (Instructor), Nikki Stewart, Joseph Barnhartd and Harold MacDonald. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Unopened road allowance issues raised in Mountain

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Mountain Township council members are becoming well-versed in regards to unopened road allowances.

Two delegations came to the regular meeting Monday night, seeking guidance in issues relating to unopened roads.

A complaint was lodged with the township against Ken Hutt who has a trailer on 25 acres of property that face an unopened road allowance. According to provincial guidelines, no structure can be built, moved or erected on property facing an unopened road allowance, including mobile homes or trailers.

Ken Hutt and Gary Kerr use the property to harvest wood, and the trailer is only used when they need a shelter from bad weather or to keep away from spring and summer bugs. The trailer is not livable. It is gutted out and was probably used as an office for a construction company.

"Well, if it was a tent, it would be okay," said Deputy Reeve Don Johnston.

Even though Hutt and Kerr do not regularly use the trailer, they still have to have it removed, according to the guidelines.

Johnston said this is a very difficult situation since the guidelines state one thing and yet the trailer isn't even used regularly.

"That's the difficulty with this," he said. "You can build there but you have to bring the road up to MTO (ministry of transportation) standards. Unfortunately most people can't afford to do that."

Since building inspector Richard Sharkey was away at a conference on Monday night, council decided to hold off further discussion until he comes back.

John Havekes made up the second delegation of the evening. He questioned council about a resolution passed in January asking him to put the unopened road allowance (next to his property) back to its original state (which in this case will probably mean worse condition).

Council asked him to remove the culvert that was installed, as well as re-plant grass and trees that were removed when the Mountain Trailblazers brought in a building they planned to use as a clubhouse on his property.

Changes were made to the road allowance so people could have safer access to the property. Havekes questioned council Monday night what guidelines regulate this type of situation.

According to subsection 312, section six of the Municipal Act, no person can take down a tree on an unopened road allowance. An interpretation of the act, cited at Monday's meeting, also states that people are not allowed to remove or grade any obstructions on municipal property.

Havekes came to council asking them to withdraw the January resolution so he wouldn't have to comply, but council couldn't agree.

"I personally feel the culvert has to come out," Johnston said. "Because we have a bylaw that says you can't do it."

If culverts are put on municipally-owned road allowances, or any work is done on them, they have to be brought up to MTO standards. Neither the municipality or individuals can afford the expense.

Award

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it was quite an honour to be among such fine company.

During the presentation, Ms. Hamilton told the audience how the two teenagers witnessed the huge wave that capsized the small family boat and how the two boys went to the rescue.

"One of the children had gone under the boat and the father went under to save him," said Ms. Hamilton. "Needless to say the whole family was pretty panicky."

After saving the family, Chande and Grant went back to the scene of the wreckage to try and save the family's dog. Unfortunately they could not.

Presenting the two teenagers with the award, Ms. Hamilton thanked them for their bravery and heroics last August 6th and wished them many years of safe boating.

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OBITUARIES

Addie Mae Forrester

Addie Mae Forrester of Brockville on Thursday, April 25, 1996 at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital. She was 81.

Born in Cardinal on May 9, 1914 to the late Alvin and Bertha (nee Allen) Strader, she lived her lifetime in Cardinal. She identified with St. Andrews and St. James Presbyterian Church and was a member of the church's ladies auxiliary and the Women's Missionary Society.

She was predeceased by her husband, the late George Forrester whom she married on May 21, 1932 in the Cardinal Anglican Church.

She is mourned by son Garfield and his wife Peggy of Cardinal and daughter Tammy and her husband Larry Britskey of Pickering. She was also predeceased by a granddaughter Gay Lee Forrester. She will be sadly missed by grandson Colin Britskey, and many nieces and nephews.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal on Sunday, April 28 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The service was held at the funeral home on Monday, April 29, 1996 at 2 p.m. Rev. Jack Urquhart officiated with interment of cremated remains to be held at Sprucehaven Cemetery in Brinston.

Donations to the St. Lawrence Lodge would be appreciated by the family.

Harry Zeron

Harry Zeron of the Hills Trailer Park in Morrisburg, passed away at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Monday, April 29, 1996.

He was born on August 18, 1925, in Matilda Township, the son of Wilfred Zeron (now deceased) and Eileen Zeron (nee Myers).

He was a resident of Winchester for nineteen years and also lived in Russell and Mariatown. He had lived at the trailer park for five years.

A horse owner, driver and trainer all his life, he was a member of the Canadian Trotting Association, the United Harness Horsemen Association, the Ontario Racing Commission and the Quebec Racing Commission. Along with his brother Jim and his uncle John, he had the distinction of racing in the very first harness race held at Connaught Park Raceway in Aylmer, Quebec in 1952.

He is survived by his sons Rick (Joyce) of Oakville and Harry Jr. of Buffalo, New York. He is also survived by his daughters Jo-Anne of Texas and Audrey of Vernon.

He is survived by his brothers Calvin (Edna) of Mariatown, Jim (Gail) of Oxford Mills, Sanford (Doreen) of RR 1 Cardinal and Jack (Carolyn) of RR 1 Morrisburg. He is also survived by his sisters Irene Martin of Cardinal, Betty Zeron of Morrisburg and Carolyn (Mrs. Ernie Bellmore) of Osnabruck Centre.

He was predeceased by his sisters Evelyn Gilson and Marguerite Myers, and by his brother Peter.

He will also be sadly missed by grandchildren Jerrica, Jennifer, Jade and Scott Zeron, and by many nieces, nephews and friends.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on Tuesday, April 30, from 2:00pm to 4:00pm and from 7:00pm to 9:00pm.

Services were held at the funeral home on Wednesday, May 1, at 11:00am, and were officiated by Rev. Jack Urquhart.

Cremation followed the service.

Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

Cardinal cats still a scratchy issue

by Sandra lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Cardinal is still debating the issue of cats running at large in the village. Held over from the previous month's meeting so that the reeve could be included in the discussion, the issue of a cat bylaw was tabled.

The animal control bylaw does not seem to hold enough bite for the issue arising from cat complaints. A letter was received at council concerning the fact that cats are running free, destroying sand boxes and flower beds.

"They tear open garbage left on decks and spread it all over."

Councillor Scott noted that, "Apparently what we have in place in the animal control bylaw is not effectively helping the cat problem."

Councillor Pakeman expressed his concern over the cost of supporting and enforcing such an item. "Other municipalities have tried them and have found them cost prohibitive, thus dropping them. I confess, I do not know what the answer is."

Councillor Burrell suggested that he would like to see the Cardinal felines identified so owners could be forced to accept responsibility for their furry friends. He went further and offered a fine schedule for offences.

Discussion carried on for some time on this matter, heated at times, with the end result being that council will take a look at a draft bylaw next meeting and try to get something on paper they can live with. This will include fees for tags, size of tags and fines, penalties for not registering, as well as how such a law would be enforced, complete with expected costs.

Councillors Scott and Burrell could agree on a registration for felines, as Scott said, "We have to start somewhere on this."

However, Councillor Pakeman voted "no."

Other council news

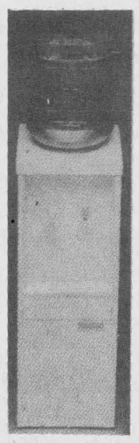
Council declared a Waste Amnesty Day in the village on May 27. On this day, residents will be allowed curbside pick up of TWO large items. It does not include White Goods, regular garbage, hazardous waste or materials. It is for furniture and other large items. It shall be in the spring of the year and shall be advertised in local papers so people know exactly what is happening.

A request from a local restaurateur for six canal stones from the face of the bank was denied by council. The feeling being that if they are coming out, they should be replaced and the wall left in tact. While on the subject of the canal wall, the Lions Club will be approached concerning the Canadian flag and see what they plan to do with it. The uneven stones made this a difficult project, but it is deteriorating presently.

Council agreed that they will take a closer look at the issue of municipal insurance and liability claims. Municipal premiums went up by 18 per cent in each of the two previous years. They also agreed with a resolution from Thunder Bay asking the province to take action and include statutory protection against nuisance and liability claims in the new Municipal Act.

Council will donate an annual trophy to Benson for graduation exercises.

In regards to the upcoming 911 service, all residences will be checked to ensure that the residential number is clearly visible. Dispatch calls for 911 will come from Brockville and the response person will not be familiar with the village, thus it is vital that numbers are in correct places and highly visible. As Joe Scott said, "If they can't find you, they can't help you!"



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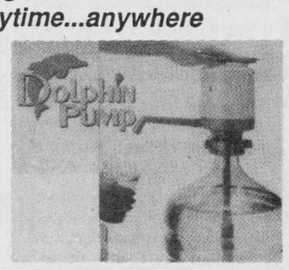

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Williamsburg Yard Sale

President of the Williamsburg Community Association (WCA), David Lapier, was pleased with this year's yard sale. The annual event marks the beginning of spring and the weather couldn't have been better. Lapier said the sale, which is organized by the WCA, will be back again next year.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey. .

Auctions

Holiday Auction Sale
Antiques, Toys, Collectibles & Modern Furniture
Take Hwy. 401, exit 730, travel 1 mile S. to New Decade Building Corner Hwy. 2 and Shanly Rd.
Village of Cardinal
Monday, May 20
9:30 a.m.

Having sold our century-old stone home, we offer the contents for sale as follows:

Antiques, Toys & Collectibles: Circa 1850 walnut, step back cupboard c/w glazed upper doors and mustache pulls; circa 1880 glazed door dish cupboard; pine step back cupboard c/w glazed upper doors; fancy hall stand c/w mirror and seat; 3 pcs. upholstered parlour set; pine step back cupboard, c/w 4 solid doors; Lion footed sideboard; wishbone back chest of drawers c/w mirror; wishbone back washstand; maple extension table; drop leaf table; oval walnut parlour table; pine clock shelf, 5 foot; Jenny Lynn spool turned day bed; assorted hall tables; circa 1880 ash bed; slat back rocker; press back arm chair; 2 school masters slant top desks; pine carpenter tool box c/w key; assorted sofa tables; child's oversize pull horse; quilts; decoys; early hand painted signs; crocks; coal oil lamps; cheese box; pictures; window frame mirrors; wooden medicine cabinet; antique kitchen utensils; porcelain top table; assorted wooden boxes including Edwardsburgh Starch; early advertising items; Coke sign c/w chalk board; petty long neck Pepsi bottles; 1950's advertising carousel; old cash register; wooden board games; old golf clubs, bag and balls; insulators; old road maps; wooden phone booth; wooden phone; old plastic model boats; Marx train set c/w tracks; Mickey Mouse memorabilia; early wind-up toys; antique tin toys including Japanese tin, die cast, London Toy, Wyandotte, Tonka, Buddy L & Tootsie; plus many other interesting articles.

Modern Furniture: Kenmore washer, 2 yrs. old; microwave; electric stove; chesterfield and chair; 2 Windsor back rockers; 2 press back chairs; 2 swivel rockers; pine sideboard & shelf; glassware; dishes; lamps; 4 pce. bedroom suite; drafting table; assortment of lumber; numerous other small items.

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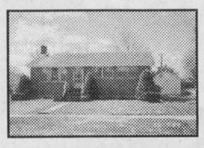

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The Chieftain Arts & Entertainment Page

✔*Passports to the past at U.C.V.*
✔*Lions car rally this Saturday*
✔*Homegrown Cafe at S.D.H.S.*

Charlotte's Web at Playhouse



Spring concert

The Seaway Valley Singers, under the direction of Michael Goodwin, performed their annual spring concert last Saturday evening. The group performed in front of a packed house at the Lakeshore Drive United Church in Morrisburg. The choir, which numbers about 45 members, gives two concerts a year.

Chieftain photo by M..C. Bailey.

CWL continues to live out social mission in Canada

"The social mission of the Church has to do with justice", said John Gomez, facilitater for the Catholic Justice and Peace Commission in the Archdiocese of Kingston. "When the bishops or church leaders take a moral stand on an issue - which may seem to be a political issue but which affects society justly or unjustly - they are living their mission."

Mr. Gomez was speaking at the CWL meeting in Iroquois recently and went on to emphasize the role the CWL plays in living its social mission. Through its resolutions presented to government and its work in the parish and community life, the CWL is active in its demand for social justice, said Mr. Gomez. "Our concern of social matters, that is what others know the Church for", he said.

Citing the upheavel in our society right now, the unemployment and social unrest, Mr. Gomez said he believes we are on the verge of another industrial revolution similar to the one of 150 - 200 years ago where there was enormous suffering as industry changed from manpower to machine power. This time, though, it's a technological revolution Mr. Gomez says. And wnereas Pope Leo XIII delivered the first Church doctrine on social justice in 1891, "Rerum Novarum" (On the New Things), the Canadian bishops often speak out on the issues that affect society.

Mr. Gomez was thanked by President-elect, Debbie Byvelds and the evening's business meeting then began for the 24 members present.

It was decided that contact should be made with the new pastor of Davis Inlet, Fr. Kyere-Mensah, a priest from Ghana, who is taking over for the late Father Fred Magee.

The CWL has been sending good winter clothing and towels and blankets to the mission over the past three years.

Other matters discussed included a description of the regional school chess championships and the success of St. Cecilia's Kevin Groniger who won first place in regionals and a gold medal (grade 4 level) then went on to play in Toronto. He did not win there his mother, Rena, said, but...maybe next year! President Sandra Brunt then announced that seven ladies attended the Diocesan Convention on the first weekend in May. With only one meeting left on this year's agenda, the members discussed plans for the closing dinner to be held on June 3. Next May 13, the CWL will host podortist Linda Deschamps at their meeting in St. Mary's Meeting Room.



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Canadian Club explores the Titanic wreckage

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It took 10,000 men three years to build it. With a double hull and 16 water tight compartments, the media of the day said it was unsinkable. It cost $7.5 million to build in 1909 and today, you couldn't build it with $200 million.

In an icy grave some 4000 metres below the Atlantic Ocean, the Titanic rests peacefully, a constant reminder of man's misplaced faith in technology.

Chief scientist at the Bedford Institute of Oceanography and a world renowned oceanographer himself, Dr. Steve Blasco was the guest speaker at the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club meeting last week.

As part of an international research group, Dr. Blasco accompanied IMAX Films Inc. on its filming expedition of the Titanic in 1991.



Dr. Steve Blasco
Bedford Institute

Utilizing a state of the art Russian research vessel, "the best in the world", according to Dr. Blasco, a 134 member team set out to investigate the Titanic as well as the ocean's floor.

For 17 hours, Dr. Blasco and a two man crew perused the wreckage in a 19 ton three man submersible, documenting information and filming the ship.

Beginning his presentation with a brief history of the Titanic, Dr. Blasco told his audience that a 300 metre gash along the starboard side of the ship resulted in her untimely demise.

"Had only two or three of the compartments filled, it would have never sank," Dr. Blasco told those in attendance. "But with five or six of the compartments filling with water..."

Over the last 79 years, it has been widely believed that the rivets in the water tight compartments could not withstand the pressure of the water, resulting in the flooding of the extra compartments, as well, some of the survivors spoke of a large explosion.

Sheading new light on the situation, Dr. Blasco told the audience that during his crew's investigation, no evidence of an explosion could be found. "We believe the crack was caused by the iceberg itself."

The team retrieved a piece of the hull for their research and when subjected to strength tests, the steel was only a quarter of the strength of material used today.

"It had a certain brittle quality and it wasn't until the 1930's that brittleness was discovered in steel. The original theory said that the rivets popped, but the iceberg could actually have cracked the steel."

Far from the glaring rays of the sun, submersed in 6000 pounds of pressure per square inch, the Titanic has undergone substantial change in the last 79 years.

A thin film covers the entire wreckage and rusticles have formed over most metal parts of the ship. To film the Titanic, the crew utilized mercury vapour lights which had been specifically developed to shoot the Hollywood production, The Abyss.

At one point in time, scientists believed that without the rays of the sun, "no photosynthesis," the bottom of the sea would be lifeless. However, over the course of their investigation, the crew witnessed 28 different kinds of aquatic life.

The crew also noted that materials covered with preservatives remain untouched in this environment and Dr. Blasco showed a slide of a leather suitcase in what looks to be mint condition.

Sediment samples were collected on the expedition and later investigation revealed the sand in which the Titanic now rests to be over 40,000 years old.

"The ocean floor is quite active," said Dr. Blasco. "We discovered wave generated ripples at approximately 3800 metres." Information that could prove useful in future endevours to run telecommunication cables across the floor of the Atlantic.

Five years after the expedition, Dr. Blasco's research should be completed within the year.

The IMAX film on the Titanic is now playing in over 40 IMAX theatres around the world. A VHS copy of the film can be obtained by calling (416) 263-IMAX.

Deputy speaker makes UCP debut

Who wouldn't want to see a politician stumble out of a sewer? The audience got a special treat at the Upper Canada Playhouse spring gala as Bob Kilger, MP and deputy speaker of the House of Commons and Noble Villeneuve, MPP and OMAFRA minister made their acting debut at the Playhouse Second Honeymoon Spring Gala. The Honeymooners ran one night only at the spring gala on May 27, as a kick-off to its '95 tour and the Playhouse season. The gala event also featured appearances by former Playhouse artistic director Mark Morton and the June Taylor Dancers.

One Year Later

Playhouse staff members are busy preparing for the May 25th spring gala. They poke and prick, comfort and heal, but it will be their chance to entertain when some multi-talented members of the Morrisburg medical community take to the Playhouse stage as the stars of The Good Doctor Spring Gala. For tickets and more information about this fund-raising event call the Playhouse at 543-3713.

Township gets hosed on '96 rates

by Jeff Brownlee
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Businesses in Edwardsburgh Township's industrial park will be soaked for water rates for the remainder of 1996.

The Prescott Utilities Commission isn't prepared to reduce the 1996 rates it charges the four businesses for water, it stated in a letter tabled at the May 6 council meeting.

"I'm not surprised at the outcome (of the letter)," said Reeve David Dobbie. "We were all at the meeting and it wasn't too friendly."

Edwardsburgh Township recently met with the PUC to try and get a better deal on water rates for its industrial customers. Under the current agreement they pay six times more than residents in the town of Prescott.

The utilities commission isn't going to adjust the rates this year but is willing to start negotiations for 1997.

If Edwardsburgh decides to terminate the 20-year agreement that was signed in 1981, it will have to give the PUC two years notice. This spawned Dobbie to rethink Edwardsburgh's role in the South Grenville Economic Development Commission.

"We're being gouged," he said. "I thought we (members of SGEDC) were supposed to work together to bring industry to our area -- I must be a little naive.

"We're not all playing on a level playing field. In fact, Prescott is the big winner (in the SGEDC)."

Last week, Dobbie considered dropping out of the SGEDC and using the township's $18,000 commitment to subsidize the rates.

Now Dobbie said that council would stay in for the remainder of 1996, but would have to think about its pledge for 1997.

"We should digest this letter and come to a decision at the next council meeting," he added.

If Edwardsburgh wants to pull out of the SGEDC, it has to give six months notice. This township will have to come to a decision by the end of June.

Coun. Bert Dobbie liked the idea of using the municipality's pledge to the SGEDC to subsidize the rates, while Coun. Bill Sloan wanted to wait and see what PUC would offer Edwardsburgh in 1997.

None of the council members would say if they believed Edwardsburgh was getting its money's worth out of the development commission.

"We don't make rash decisions," said Reeve Dobbie. "We make well-thought-out decisions and this one will take some thinking."

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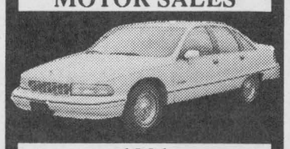

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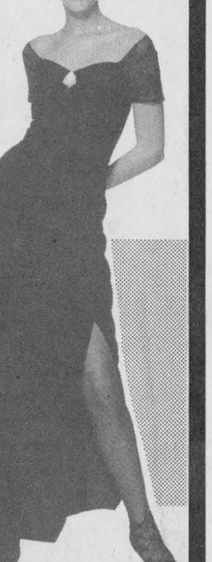

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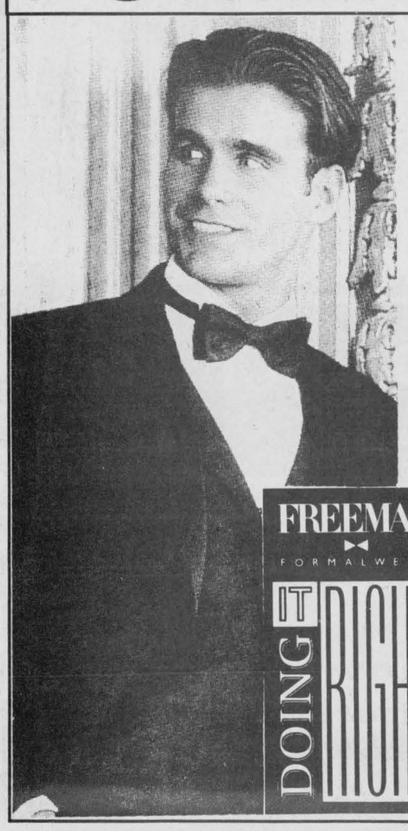

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Turn of the Century Crafts

Turn of the Century Crafts held it's grand opening ceremony in the Morrisburg Shopping Mall last Friday morning. Dignitaries on hand for the ribbon cutting included, from left to right, Linda Bowers, Charles Barkley, Lola McEvoy (owner), Michel Corriveau (owner), Karen Gorrell, Gord McGregor and Earl Baker. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Turn of the Century Crafts holds opening

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Dundas County residents Lola McEvoy and Michel (Mitch) Corriveau are no strangers to the business of retail sales. Last Friday morning the two entrepreneurs officially opened their new business with a ribbon cutting ceremony.

Located in the Morrisburg Shopping Mall, Turn Of the Century Crafts will provide Dundas artisans with an opportunity to show off their wares.

"We advertised (for artisans) in local papers to see if there was an interest and the response was really good so we decided to go ahead," Ms. McEvoy commented following the official opening.

Turn Of The Century Crafts will display crafts made by local artisans on consignment and interested artists can contact Ms. McEvoy or Mr. Corriveau at the store - 543-4399.

The two owners will also be offering craft supplies and are interested in finding out what local consumers would like to see.

"We're going to be expanding our craft supplies and we would like people to come in and let us know what they would like us to keep in stock."

Producing quality hand crafted items ranging from stuffed dolls and animals and cross-stich items to dried flower arrangements and sweaters, the couple opened a craft room in their home approximately five years ago.

However, a lack of traffic in their rural community forced the couple to look at different options.

Members of the Seaway Valley Tourism Association, Ms. McEvoy and Mr. Corriveau were well aware of the traffic along the Number 2 Highway and when the opportunity arose to open their own retail outlet, the couple jumped at it.

"Everything seemed to just fall into place," remembered Ms. McEvoy.

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Warden Charles Barkley attended the ribbon cutting ceremony and told those present that small businesses such as Turn Of The Century Crafts, "were the back bone of rural communities."

"It's a tribute to rural Ontario to see these small businesses flourish and I wish you success," said the Warden.

Past President of the Chamber of Commerce, Linda Bowers, thanked the couple for choosing Morrisburg for their business and Earl Baker welcomed the couple on behalf of the Business Improvement Association.

Greening of Benson project now begins

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Benson Public School needs the help of local residents if it is going to fulfil its five-year plan for **The Greening of Benson.**

Starting on Monday, May 6 until May 17, friends and supporters of Benson have been encouraged to donate a tree to the school and plant it between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. (Other times are available by appointment through the school.)

According to organizer and teacher Lynn Barkley, they are hoping to plant over 40 trees over the next two weeks. The trees they are hoping for include: five hard maple, five white cedar, four beech, 14 white ash, three red pine, eight white pine, two choke cherry, one black walnut, one mountain ash, and three white birch.

"We would like families or interested groups to consider purchasing one of the above-mentioned trees or helping us in some other way with this project," Barkley says. "The trees may be purchased through the school or provided by your family or group."

Those who donate trees will have their names displayed in the school's main hall on **The Greening of Benson** board.

This year's tree planting is the beginning of a five-year plan the school has been developing over the past few years. The landscaping plan includes the yearly planting of trees, shrubs and flower gardens. Benson staff members are hoping the plants and trees will help provide a safe and beautiful school yard.

According to Barkley, this five-year plan is part of Ontario's common curriculum guidelines. Benson students will learn about the value of trees and caring for the environment through this plan. The students will also be invited to help with the planting and care of the trees, shrubs and flowers, as much as possible.

Presently, there are not many trees on Benson's school yard. A big oak, which once provided much-needed shade, was struck by lightening and destroyed.

Barkley says the school yard is in great need of shade trees. **The Greening of Benson** plan will hopefully fulfil that need.

To kick-off the tree planting effort, Benson's staff has donated a tree to the school.

If people would like to donate a tree, or want more information, they can call the school at 613-657-3095.

SAFE International visits local high school

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Living in a small town does not necessarily mean that we are free of the violence and seedy characters our urban cousins encounter. Just ask Stephanie Gibson, a 17 year old Seaway District High School Student.

Followed home from work one evening, the experience was enough to make Ms. Gibson sign up for the S.A.F.E. International seminar at Seaway last week.

Organized by the SDHS Guidance Department, the S.A.F-.E. program teaches secondary students about safety away from home. A full day seminar, discussion centered around situations that can be potentially dangerous for young people.

Travelling alone, date rape, self defence, being followed and a variety of personal safety related topics, were all touched upon at the seminar.

Guidance Department Head, Marlene Hamilton, believes the program is important and provides students with an advantage before leaving for college or university.

"Especially when the students come from a small community," Hamilton said of the safety seminar. "Anything we can do to help them after they leave home is better for them."

Using humour, combined with factual information, Instructor Chris Roberts spent the morning setting up hypothetical scenarios for those who attended.

In the afternoon, the group moved to the gymnasium and learned some practical moves to fend off attackers.

"It was great!" Gibson said of the day, and in a word described the experience as, "worthwhile."

Ms. Gibson heard about the seminar through friends and although she will be returning to Seaway for her OAC year, she was happy she took the time to attend.

"We talked about situation prevention - things like staying around people, never turning your back on someone you don't know and staying away from bank machines in the middle of the night."

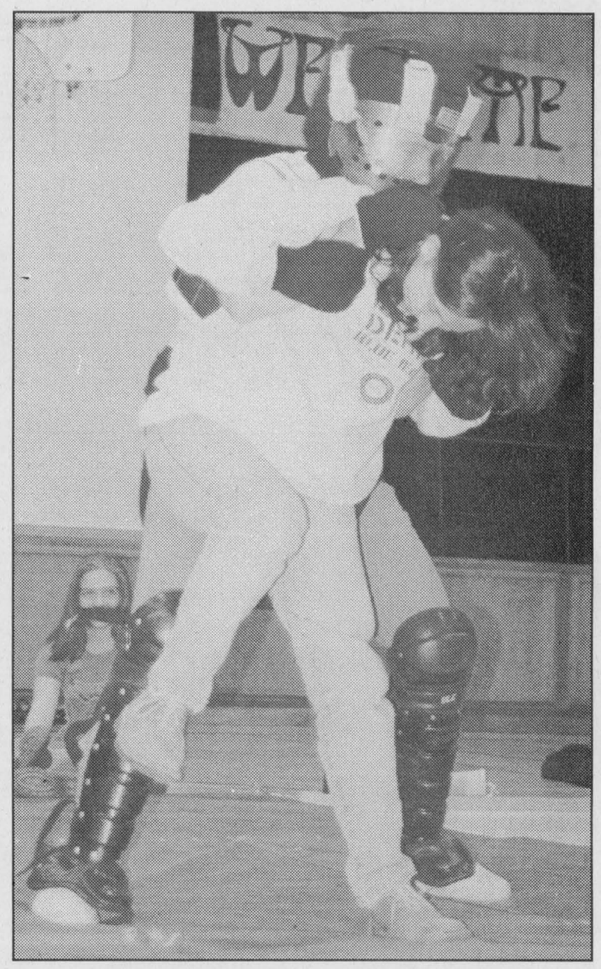
Ms. Gibson was also impressed with the instructors delivery of the program. According to the grade 12 student, Roberts sense of humour made such difficult topics seem easier to deal with.

S.A.F.E. International travels to schools around the province and it's not the first time the organization has been to SDHS.

"We've had them (S.A.F.E.) here before," said Ms. Hamilton. "But the last few times S.A.F.E. has been at the school it has been to instruct the faculty."

The physical part of the training was important and in the afternoon the students were encouraged to "take their best shot" as Roberts tried to abduct them.

Gibson was extremely impressed with the whole day as were the other students attending the seminar. "It was great and I'd recommend it to anyone," finished Ms. Gibson.



Self defense

If you know what's good for you, you won't mess with Stephanie Gibson! Pictured above (beating up on instructor Chris Roberts) Ms. Gibson took part in the S.A.F.E. seminar offered at Seaway District High School last Thursday. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Edwardsburgh may pull out of SGEDC

Edwardsburgh Township is threatening to dive out of the South Grenville Economic Development Commission if Prescott doesn't reduce the water rates to the township's industrial customers.

Edwardsburgh claims it is getting a raw deal from the Prescott Utilities Commission which is charging the township six times more than town customers.

"Prescott is gouging us," said Edwardsburgh Reeve David Dobbie. "I don't know why the rates are so high, but I have a problem with them."

Edwardsburgh pays the PUC $34,000 to service the four industries in the industrial park.

Dobbie added that if Prescott won't cut his township a better deal this year, he will use Edwardsburgh's $18,000 1996 commitment to the SGEDC to subsidize them.

"The bottom line is that we have to look after the taxpayers of our municipality," he said. "We (members of the SGEDC) are supposed to work together to bring industry to our areas.

"This is not what I call working together. We're not all playing on a level playing field."

Dobbie said that the deal Edwardsburgh is looking for is in the neighborhood of one and a half times the rate Prescott charges town customers.

"That would be in line with what other municipalities like Kemptville, Brockville and Cardinal charge other municipalities," said the reeve. "We wouldn't mind paying that much -- not six times, it's just too high."

The township is now waiting on an official response from the PUC before making a final decision.

If the commission is not willing to give the municipality a better deal, Edwardsburgh could pull out of the SGEDC at the next council meeting, May 6 in Johnstown.

In the meantime, Edwardsburgh is exploring all other options of supplying water to the businesses in the industrial park.

Crime Stoppers

This week, Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers is asking the public to tune in to CJOH TV on Monday, May 13 for the Crime Stopper segment.

CJOH will air actual footage of a crime in progress of a break-in at Cornwall's Beckers store on Centre Road, which occurred on Feb. 28.

The two suspects can be seen committing this crime on video and Crime Stoppers is hopeful someone will be able to identify them.

Airing times will be at about 12:50 p.m., 6:50 p.m. and 11:50 p.m.

If you have any information on a crime, Crime Stoppers would like to hear from you. You may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1000. Remember we don't want your name, but please give us your information.

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