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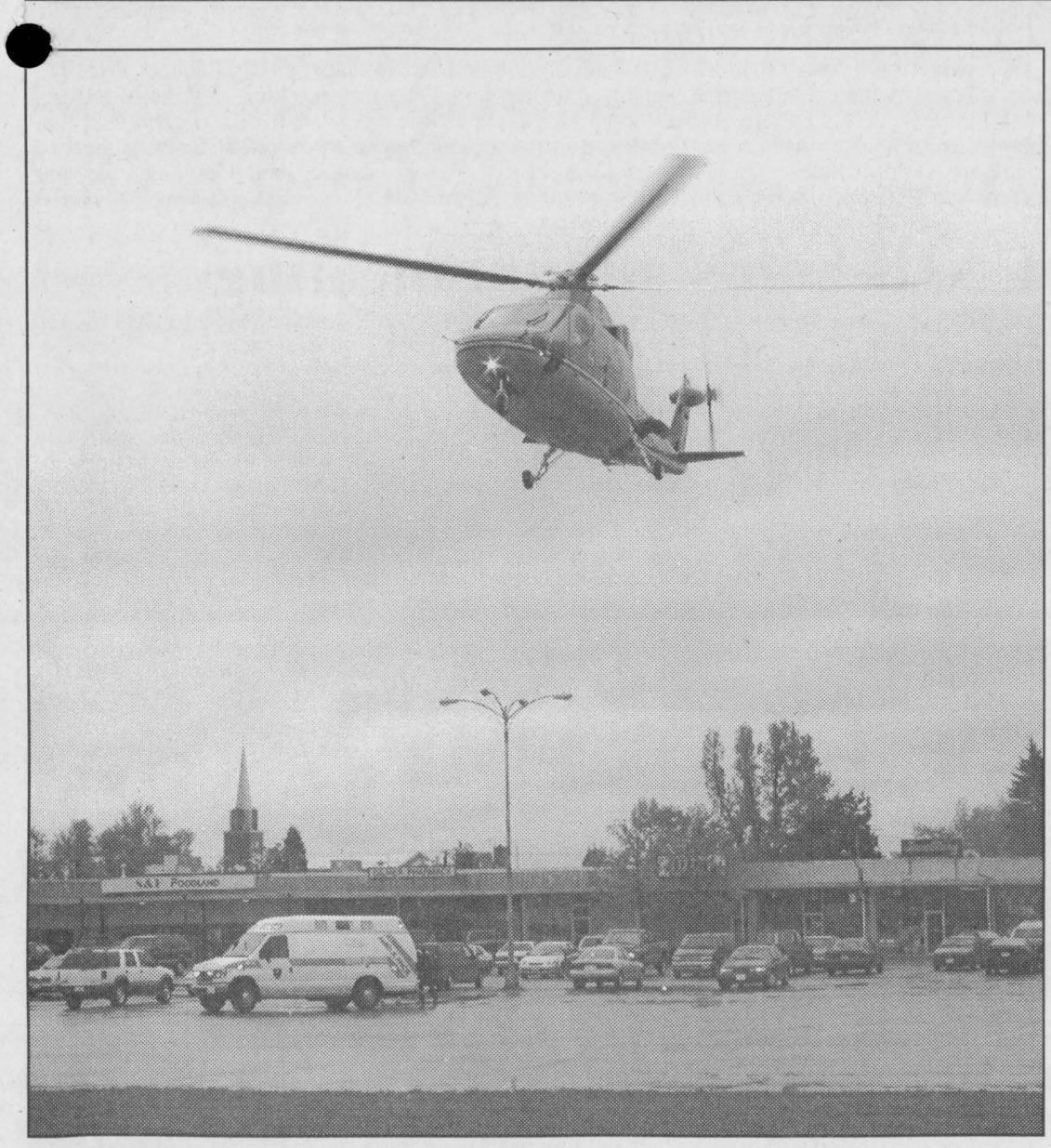

Air ambulance leaves Iroquois Plaza

A 56-year-old Kingston man who suffered undisclosed injuries while on his boat in Iroquois was taken by air ambulance to hospital last Saturday afternoon. The Plaza was the spot for touchdown and takeoff, as shown in the photo taken at the scene.

Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen

Rain unable to dampen spirits of Gateway Parade

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It was sorely needed by farmers and gardeners. No one really wanted it to rain on our parade, but there are some things we just have no power over.

Saturday morning as entries for the Tulip Gateway Parade prepared to line up, set to begin their trek to Ottawa, rain was falling and the sky seemed dark and dismal, with no signs of stopping. The spirits of those adding finishing touches to their floats were in great tune though and it was clear there was nothing that would detour them from their goal.

The enthusiasm was infectious nonetheless as smiles broke out on many faces. Laughter and banter were exchanged as people worked and tried to forget it was damp and wet. Free coffee and donuts courtesy of the Morrisburg Legion, Branch 48 hit the right spot and was appreciated by all. The mayor arrived ready for his trip to the city wearing his ever present wide grin and things went pretty much as planned. Plastic sheets covered most floats until they reached the city, but the general idea of each was evident.

All the expectations of a year and a half of planning, of meetings and agendas were about to be realized. Spearheaded by the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce, the Parade of over 25 entries and over one hundred volunteers travelled along the newly acclaimed "Bank Street" to their first stop at Lansdowne Park in Ottawa. Many well wishers were along the route northward showing their support by greeting the entourage with flag waving and car horns honking. Parade organizer, Gerri Fitzsimmons stated how excited she was for the community and noted the rain did not really bother her especially since the farmers needed it so badly.

Organized in conjunction with the Canadian Tulip Festival to bring an awareness of the communities of South Dundas, along with others on Bank Street South, to the residents of Ottawa as well as the many visitors to the Tulip Festival from afar.

Arriving in Ottawa at 10:30am the participants remained at Lansdowne Park for some two hours primping and adding those final touches that really made the floats stand out. Representatives of the Tulip Festival were on hand to greet them along with a great welcome from Ottawa entrepreneur Dave Smith. Mr. Smith announced and described each float in detail and individually and a judging for "Best Float" was done at this location.

Rain did force the entertainment into the shelter of the Aberdeen Pavilion, but this was no deterrent to the proceedings.

Undaunted, the parade left here for Major's Hill Park at 12:30, right on schedule, travelling along the Queen Elizabeth Parkway to Elgin Street, swung left onto Rideau and arrived at Major's Hill Park. The participants were pleased with the numerous smiles of those along the route. It was very apparent that everyone appreciates a parade. The many volunteers walking along with the parade handed out pamphlets promoting their businesses and the community, a great way to become known in the city and beyond.

Honourary Parade Marshall

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Downsizing bylaw to be presented to public in N. Dundas

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In a 5-4 split, North Dundas Council has taken a significant step toward shrinking local government and abolishing the ward system in North Dundas Township.

Monday night's vote on a motion by Councillor Keith Fawcett followed a reasoned debate on the future make-up of council by the eight councillors and mayor comprising what is currently the most heavily populated council chamber in Stormont Dundas and Glengarry.

By comparison the council of neighbouring South Dundas Township, representing an equivalent number of residents, has five members.

Fawcett proposed cutting the next council down to five members — three councillors elected at large, as well as a mayor and deputy mayor elected at large. His motion also stipulated that the bylaw be drawn up and taken to the public for input.

Councillors Roger Cole, Estella Rose, Gail Parker and Dave Sloane opposed the motion during the recorded vote.

Sloane began the scheduled debate by saying he favoured one councillor in each of the four wards — down from the current two — and an elected-at-large mayor and deputy mayor. Councillor Rose favoured the same system.

Parker strongly voiced her opposition to abandoning the ward system.

"If there are no wards, obviously the townships will run the villages," she said, adding enough local identity had already been sacrificed to amalgamation. "We've gained nothing; we've lost a lot."

Parker also responded to a comment by Mayor Claude Cousineau, that getting rid of the wards would dampen the tendency of councillors "to try and be a Mr. Fixit" for residents' individual problems.

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Cryptosporidium in our water?

No confirmed cases in Morrisburg or Iroquois

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In the forty years that Iroquois and Morrisburg's current water treatment plants have been operating, there has never been a confirmed case of water-borne cryptosporidiosis, the diarrhea-inducing illness making headlines in North Battleford, Sask., says Medical Officer of Health Dr. Robert Bourdeau.

"To my knowledge, there's never been any," he said Monday.

Last year, the Ministry of the Environment ordered the replacement or upgrade of 32 water treatment plants across the province, including those in Morrisburg and Iroquois, as well as Ingleside and Long Sault, because the facilities lack the filtration capability to remove parasites like cryptosporidium and giardia.

Crypto is known to exist in the St. Lawrence River, source of the unfiltered drinking water in the villages. However, South Stormont and South Dundas do not monitor tap water for crypto and a testing standard for the bug does not exist. It is not killed by chlorine.

South Dundas Township alone will have to undertake a $16 million upgrade project, which needs to be operational by the end of 2002, in order to comply with the Walkerton-inspired Drinking Water Protection Regulation.

Until then, *The Chieftain* wanted to know, what steps are being taken to monitor the population for a crypto outbreak?

In North Battleford, the outbreak was discovered when a doctor noticed his pharmacy had sold out of anti-diarrhea medications like Immodium.

Does the Eastern Ontario Health Unit monitor sales at pharmacies in the four affected communities under its jurisdiction?

"No, we are not required to," said Dr. Bourdeau, who added that he would rely on the "good professional judgment" of pharmacists of doctors to notify him if they noticed something strange.

Have doctors serving the four local communities been issued a bulletin telling them their patients may be consuming water not in compliance with new provincial standards?

"I would think that they know," the doctor replied. "People read the paper."

Dr. Bourdeau reiterated that it is up to the professional judgment of physicians to test their patients for crypto if they show up at their practices with intestinal upset. "They go by the severity of the illness, and their clinical judgment."

According to the doctor, he himself must use a good deal of judgment in preventing a parasite for which no tests are being performed.

Currently tests are performed for E. coli and total coliforms. If those tests stay within limits, he won't issue a boil water advisory, he says, because they are the best indicators that other untested parasites remain in check. "The likelihood of parasites is then extremely remote."

Added Dr. Bourdeau, "I like to look at all the parameters. The other side would be to issue a blanket boil water advisory, but would the people follow it?"

The doctor said it comes down to judging whether the remote possibility of an outbreak should compel him to act.

"The Act under which I work

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Go-ahead given for Morrisburg dock fees

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The 'free launch' is over for Morrisburg dock users, now that Galop Canal-Iroquois Landing Marina Committee members have persuaded South Dundas Council to allow them jurisdiction over the collection of boat launch fees at the Morrisburg dock.

The committee had formerly been limited to maintaining marina facilities at the old Iroquois locks (now known as Galop Canal-Iroquois Landing Marina).

Committee Chairperson Dick Kropp presented the committee's case to South Dundas Council last Thursday. The request was spurred by visiting boaters in Iroquois who have complained that launching could be done for free up the road in Morrisburg.

Kropp said the committee charges $5 per launch, paid on a voluntary basis into a fee box, which will be installed shortly at the docks in Morrisburg. Year-round passes are available for $35; special mail-in envelopes for acquiring a pass will be available at the box, too.

Kropp told council the money collected in Morrisburg would go back to the township. "I think we can make some extra money here," he said.

The committee collected $200 from boat launch fees in Iroquois last year.

Councillor Cam Martel expressed concern that "the cost of collecting would outweigh the money collected."

Kropp, however, noted that courtesy boxes garner $40,000 to $50,000 on the Rideau Canal skating rink in Ottawa.

Fellow committee member Councillor Bill Ewing said the Iroquois site needs to maintain a revenue stream. "We have to generate money to repair the ramp, which is used by so many people who aren't from South

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HI-HO, HI-HO, It's Off to Work We Go! *Photo by S.L.Johnston*

This Kindergarten class from Dixon's Corners Public School planted a Cedar Tree in recognition of Earth Day. They added to the row of trees that will one day be a nice wind break for the playground. Here are Cole Merkley, Nadine Vandodewaard, Jordon Smail and Matthew Liberty in front of Randy Blokland, Randy Froats, Tracey Blokland, Caitlyn Hodgson, Nicole DeVries, Hayley Smith, Ryan Froats and absent for the picture were Cody Shaver and Christopher Westervelt. Teacher, Mrs. Heather Megill and T-A ,Andrea Bailey-Tait helped out.

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Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar

Before I get too involved in my newsletter for this week, our Sports Officer, Roger Coulter asked me to mention that should anyone (Branch Member) be interested in playing in Zone Horseshoes to be held in Cardinal on Saturday, May 26, please remember this: The Deadline for signing up is this Friday, May 18. There is a form to this effect on the bulletin board at the Legion.

At the Euchre tables on May 8, there were twelve tables being kept busy and at the end of an enjoyable evening the first prize went to Linda McKee while Bert Dewit and Marla Seely ended up sharing the second place prize and Coralee Sanderson captured the Door prize. Again the skunks are keeping their distance and are wandering elsewhere.

At the Bridge tables played on the same evening there were five tables being occupied and at the end of the evening Rick and Judy Darling were on top for best points. Now, don't forget-Euchre and Bridge will be played through-out the summer should anyone be interested in joining in. And even though the Cribbage League has ceased for the summer months, there is not a day that goes by that there isn't some Cribbage being played at the Branch. There are some die-hard card sharks that don't miss a day playing. Believe it or not, a short time ago four Legion members (Not mentioning any names) went to Elliott Lake for the Cribbage Competition and they had a system rigged up in the car so they could play Cribbage while they were travelling! Now that's something!

Sincere thanks is extended to the Line Dancers who last week gave a generous donation to the Branch, many thanks girls!! You certainly have a great time with your dancing.

This coming Thursday, May 17 at 7:30pm the Regular General Legion Meeting will take place with the election of officers. It would be great to have a good attendance of members at this meeting. Please try to come out and show your support...afterall this IS your Legion! We have had some trying times the last couple of years, but with the efforts of many of our members we have gotten through these rough times and are slowly progressing. But, we need more of you to come out and have input into the Branch and what happens here. We have had some really dedicated volunteers doing the Bingos on a weekly basis and we sure appreciate all their endeavours. By the way, speaking of Bingo, if you feel you can give a couple of hours once a month to lend a hand at a Bingo please call the Legion at 652-4516 and ask Sheila for any more information you need. It will be greatly appreciated.

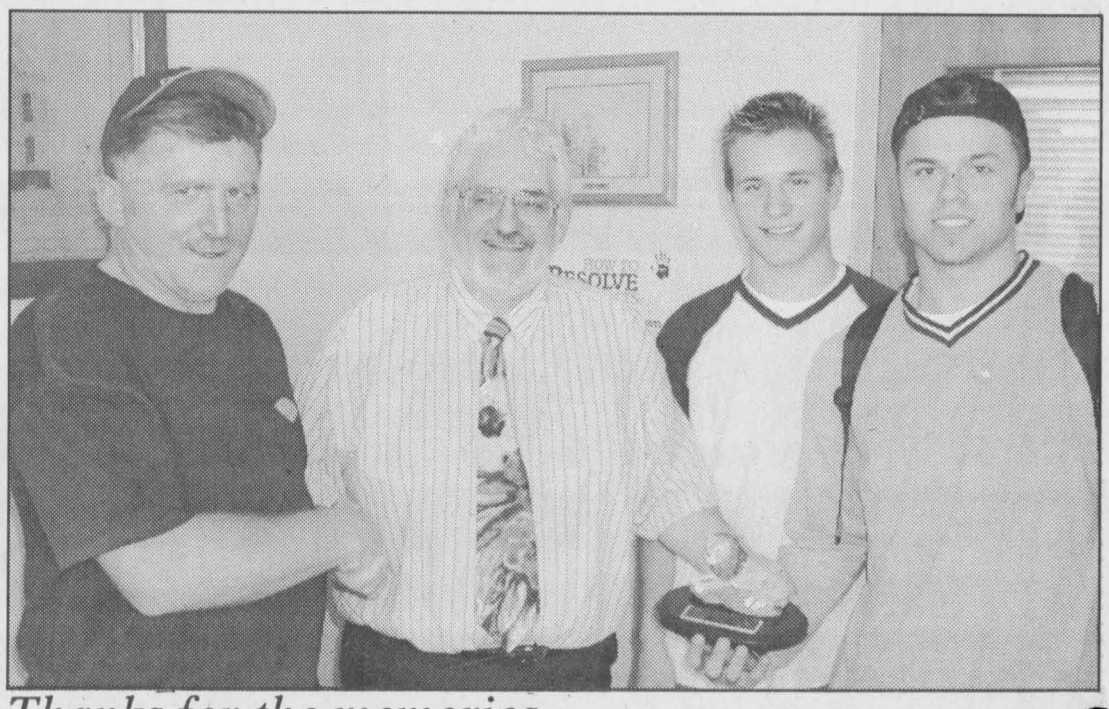
Before closing, I wonder if anyone has noticed our flower beds? Thanks to Neil for taking the time to keep them in such great shape and to Glen for keeping the grass trimmed so neatly. Everything is taking great shape around our Branch and we all have a great place to be proud of. Don't forget THURSDAY at 7:30pm.

See you next week.



Novice "B" Award Winners *Courtesy Photo*

The Novice "B" Lions held their season end banquet at the home of John and Debbie Toonders. This team was unable to participate at this year's banquet due to the Tournament of Champions which was hosted in Kingston. Thanks to the Toonders family for hosting the team. A great time was had by all. Daniel Stevens earned the Coach's Award, Spencer Peters was Most Improved, While Josh Veltkamp was Best Offence. Scott Summers was Best defense, Nick McCaslin was Most Sportsmanlike and Lucas Stewart Most Dedicated Player



Thanks for the memories

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions organization presented Seaway District High School Principal Larry Poirier with a lion figurine thanking him for smoothing the transition of three Montreal-area Junior B players into the student population at the school this year. It's the second year that players from Quebec have recently billeted in the area and gone to school at Seaway. Left to right are Lions trainer and co-owner Dale Lewis; Poirier; centre Paul Gauthier, 18; and defenceman Etienne Chenard, 17. *Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen*

CNIB holds annual meeting

The Dundas County Advisory Board Chapter of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind held its Annual Meeting at the Iroquois Golf Club on Monday evening, May 7, 2001.

Guest speaker for the evening, Jane McDonald spoke on the International Year of the Volunteer. Long time Morrisburg resident and former Reeve, Gordon Thom who passed away this year was eulogized. His long-term efforts for the CNIB and other charities was noted in the remarks, as well as his service to his country and his community.

Later, Jane and Terry Brouillet, CNIB District Manager presented special awards to Graham Barkley of Chesterville as well as Barb Bradford and Steve Thompson of Morrisburg. In his remarks, Brouillet praised local efforts and indicated that Dundas County still ranks FIRST in door-to-door campaign in Ontario!

The meeting ended with election of officers. Theresa Zandbergen from Brinston will chair meetings for the next two years. James Shadbolt of Winchester will be Vice-Chair, while Carole Brouse of Iroquois continues to fill the Secretary position and Janice Rutley stays on a Treasurer.

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7:00-1:00 Prescott Farmers' Market - Clock Square. Back in full swing with some Vegetables and lots of plants, both annuals and perennials.

11:00-1:00 Live Entertainment - "Three in The Tree".

Sunday, May 20

8:00-11:00 Legion Br 97 Breakfast - $3 Includes Bacon, Sausage, Hash Browns, 2 Eggs, Coffee, Juice and Toast. Everyone Welcome!

10:00-5:00 Fort Wellington Opening Celebrations - Free admission!

10:30-11:30 Kinsmen Outdoor Theatre - Anglican Church Service - Rev. Gerry Ring Officiating

11:30 Blessing of the Harbour- Reverend Gerry Ring - Donuts & Coffee compliments Tourism Prescott.

1:00-5:00 Marina Lighthouse Area - Painters in the Park. (Rain Date Monday) Our local Painters' Guild will be featuring their work and painting pictures on the spot. Come and see how experts do it!

2:00-3:00 Kinsmen Outdoor Theatre - Please welcome back the ever-popular "Parr Christie Singers", playing and singing your favourite songs and entertaining you with lots of the latest "corny jokes."

3:30 - 4:30 Kinsmen Outdoor Theatre - We're proud to present: **Brockville Steel Band**. If you haven't heard a steel band play your favourite tunes, you have a real treat in store! Fantastic music played by a dedicated group of young people. Don't miss this fine band concert.

3:00-6:00 Prescott Legion Br. #97 Steak and Chicken BBQ - Strip loin steak or 1/2 chicken, baked potato, coleslaw, bun, dessert. Everyone welcome $10 per person. Live music by Elice Company from 5pm.

Monday, May 21

KIDS DAY - KINSMEN OUTDOOR THEATRE/ TOWN DOCK AREA

9:00-3:00 Soap Box Derby - Presented by Prescott Kiwanis Club. To be held on George Street in Prescott.

9:00-3-00 Free Boat Rides on the River - Presented by The Grenville Fish & Game Club. Located at the Marina - KIDS ONLY

10:00-3-00 Pony Rides - Petting Zoo - Sponsor Prescott Canadian Legion Br. 97

10:30-12-00 Teddy Bear Picnic - Free Drinks - compliments of Giant Tiger. Free Hospital for any sick bears - sponsor Grenville Pharmacy. Free Carnations for each contestant - sponsor Prescott House of Flowers. Free Face Painting - Youth for Life. Karaoke Krazy - will entertain from 11 - 12. Come and cheer on our future stars.

12:00 Town Dock - FREE LUNCH - Includes hot dog, potato chips and a drink, compliments of Giant Tiger.

12:00-3:00 Dupont Kids Games - Prizes donated by Giant Tiger.

12:00-1:30 Barbie Doll Showing - Kinsmen Outdoor Theatre - Prizes will be given for different Barbie entrants Compliments of Giant Tiger.

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CASCO helps Benson go green

CASCO donated two trees to Benson Public School to show their support for the environment. They planted the green ash and red maple last Tuesday. Pictured: Emma and Julia Patrick (in grade 2 & 5 respectively); CASCO process engineer Nicole Labarre; and Jack St. Thomas, refinery operator. *Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen*

CASCO Incorporated strengthens community ties with Earth Day

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

CASCO Cardinal joined forces with the local community again this year in planning an Earth Day celebration. CASCO teamed up with Benson Public School over the past few years to celebrate Earth Day and each time the experience has been rewarding for both parties, this year was no exception.

The agenda for the Earth Day celebration included a tree planting on Tuesday last week, May 8, 2001. Two trees were planted in the schoolyard and one was planted on CASCO property to add to those already planted in previous years. The trees donated by CASCO symbolize their ongoing commitment to protect, respect and preserve the environment.

This week (May 14) all members of the community are invited to participate in the garbage pick-up. CASCO will supply the materials including rubber gloves and waste bags.

Each class at Benson is inventing a polar bear name related to Earth Day (Earth Day Eddie, Re-Use Ralph). The class thinking up the best name will get an "adopted" polar bear donated by CASCO Cardinal and through the World Wildlife Fund. What a great way to focus on our earth, afterall the youngsters will be inheriting it from us soon and need to know how to care for it, perhaps more so than we ever needed to.

Funding announcement cheers Timothy Christian principal

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Applause is coming from Boucks Hill, following the decision of the Ontario government to provide tax rebates to parents who pay private school tuition fees.

Timothy Christian School principal Gary Postma heralded Finance Minister Jim Flaherty's surprise announcement last Wednesday as an act of justice.

"This is something Christian School supporters have been trying to achieve for 40 to 50 years. We look at it as the government supporting all kids. We look at it as justice delayed rather than denied," Postma said Monday.

Flaherty revealed the policy change as he delivered the 2001 provincial budget at Queen's Park. Phased in over the next five years, parents will ultimately receive back half the tuition spent yearly on each child, with claimable tuition capped at a maximum of $7,000 per child.

$7,000 is the current average annual cost of educating a child in the publicly funded Separate and Public systems.

A 1999 judgment by the UN Human Right Committee embarrassed the provincial government when it ruled Ontario discriminated against religious minorities by permitting only Roman Catholics to funnel their tax dollars into their own school system.

With the change, students in independent schools will get half the level of government funding as those students in the Separate and Public systems. Still, Postma believes it a good compromise. "I think it's very fair. We wouldn't want it to be any more than 50 percent," he said, agreeing it was a matter of maintaining independence. "We want more control over our system than the Catholics have let go from theirs."

At 137 students, from kindergarten to grade 8, Timothy Christian School, which is Protestant and non-denominational, is larger than all but one of the Catholic elementary schools in Dundas County. Postma says that 80 percent of the school's $600,000 annual operating budget is raised from tuition fees. The other 20 percent comes from fundraising.

The typical student at TCS hails from a family with an "average to slightly below average" income, he said. "These are middle class people doing without so their kids can come here. It's not elitist by any stretch." Many of the students come from dairy farms.

Low-income families are also part of the mix, with assistance given to parents unable to pay the full rate. Also, the school's tuition fees have traditionally been communal and flat-rate in nature — an equal fee for each family, regardless of the number of children. However, the province's new package, which bases rebates on tuition fees per child, might require a rethinking of the school's tuition structure, Postma admits.

The cost of the rebate program to the provincial treasury has been estimated at $300 million. However, supporters of independent schools say they've always paid education taxes but never benefited from the expenditure of those dollars.

"We still want the government to fully support public schools," Postma remarked, "but we also think there's a role for other schools."

Other educators are less optimistic about the change.

Upper Canada District School Board Chair Joan Hodge says the Board was in a meeting when the provincial budget came down. They didn't have time to discuss what some pundits have described as the introduction of a voucher system in Ontario.

"We are stressed financially, and this would seem to mean less dollars for public education for any student, with any need," she commented Monday. Hodge said there are only so many dollars in the "pot of money" for education, adding it would have an impact on the system "if education dollars are going in another direction."

She conceded the argument is a tricky one to make in a province with a history of funding Catholic schools in addition to the Public system. Today's concerns do have a familiar ring to those who remember when the Davis government extended full funding to Catholic secondary schools in the early 1980s.

But with the Harris government breaching the latest barrier, Hodge said the public system should now engage in a debate about where it is headed, and the possible broadening of choices available to parents within a single system.

"I do think the discussion about having schools of choice within one publicly funded system should happen, probably sooner than we think."

Hodge said she is concerned about the accountability of private schools and whether they are subject to the same requirements for curriculum and testing.



Database up and running

Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen

Since the beginning of April, Benson Public School's inventory of library books has gradually been recorded on a computerized database. Staff and members of the School Council decided to look into acquiring the system last fall. Now, with the help of the local Legion and $2,000 from the Lions Club, students will locate books and check them out with greater efficiency. Pictured (l-r): School Council member Donna Patrick; grade 7 students Jason Witteveen and Amanda Smith (cutting the ribbon); sponsor Mary Kempffer; parent volunteer Roxana Bradford; principal Donna Smith Reid; and in front, Lions president Earl Nesbitt.

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It is a fact that one of every three organs appropriate for transplant is lost because people do not effectively translate their wishes regarding donation. Thirty per cent of all Canadians waiting for a transplant die while still on the list. Only 1% of all deaths in Canada, in any year result in potential solid organ donation. Demand for transplants is increasing while the number of organ donors remains unchanged. The spread of Hepatitis-C will increase even further the need for liver transplants five fold by 2008. Up to 30% of Hep-C cases seriously damage the liver enough to prove fatal.

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The primary motivation for deciding to become a donor should surely be to help someone else. One donor can save or improve the lives of many other people if a variety of different organs and tissues are used. Don't forget that for every life you save, you affect the lives of the people who love the person whose life you have preserved.

Organs that can be donated include kidneys, heart, lungs, liver, pancreas, stomach and bowel. These can be used alone or in combination. Transplantation is performed as quickly as possible after brain death, preferably within eight hours for the liver and pancreas, four hours for the heart and two hours for the combined heart/lung.

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There is no age limit for donors and your signature on your donor card is not enough, it simply symbolizes your wish to donate. The ultimate decision rest with your loved ones consent.Some food for thought...I am a registered donor, are you? S.L.J.

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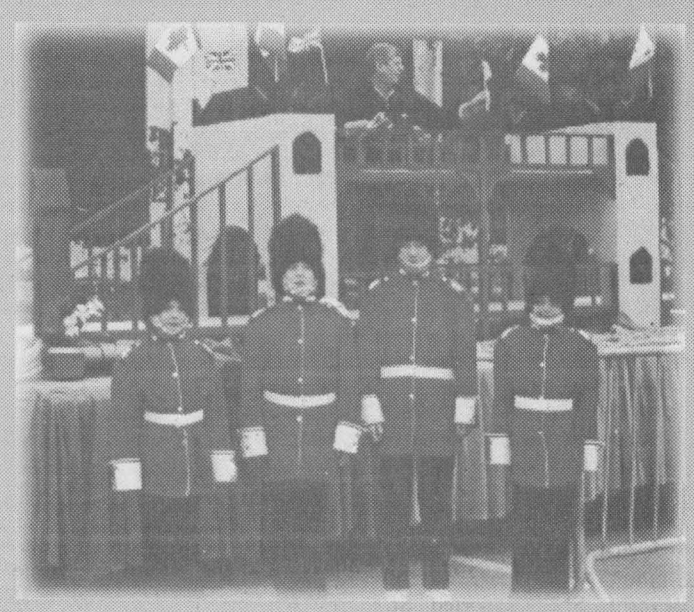

St. Lawwrence Corp. the winner!

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Sons are about to enter the work world



Both sons are almost set to begin their summer jobs. Actually son number two, the university kid put in a day at the local golf course, he is the "bar cartman" and seemed to enjoy his time. The college kid will be fitted today for his 1860s clothes at Upper Canada Village where he will spend his summer as a millh-and and printer's apprentice. He is very enthusiastic about his adventure back in history.

This past week has been another one from hell for the writer. Forced to leave work early last Tuesday (those who know the business understand you never leave on a production day unless you are knocking at deat-h's door) and spent the next four days in bed, throwing up, shivering, sweating and blowing my nose. All this and feeling rather miserable too, I was a mess. Saturday was the wedding day of a favourite niece and the big guy and I were the official photographers. This was not a great day for my first one outside in so many days, but there was nothing else to do. Armed with medication, cough tablets, lozenges, medicine and some cold tabs, we headed out. Thanks to the miserable rain most shots were inside, but we did manage a couple outside on the carpet we bring along, hopefully they will not even recall it rained. Then that beautiful rainbow came out and all seemed to be a lucky omen afterall. A great meal was not done justice by someone whose tastebuds have everything tasting the same, but it was nice. A poem had been composed by the aunt and uncle and read to the niece, as was one by a neighbour, the toasts were accomplished and all the family shots .snapped. Then it was cleanup time and after a tiring day we all hit the bed sheets relieved. The happy couple took off to the Falls and we wonder what their luggage was like since rumour has it some folks got into it previous to their departure and were up to no good!! The sons were decked out in their new duds looking far too handsome and debonair (I am their mother!) and a few comments were even heard about the appearance of yours truly...you know, you can dress her up. Oh well, it was a nice affair, the service was well done and even the small glitch in the music timing was almost unnot-iced...they cannot start until the mothers are seated and the bride starts down the aisle, so no harm was done. The wee nephew carried the ring pillow as his dad carted him to the front and he was a good little man throughout the entire deal. His bow tie and vest were soooo cute. The girls were pretty in mauve and the bride was a vision with her dark tresses on her white gown. Grams and the brides' mom did the bouquets and flowers for the church, reception and they were lovely. Sunday dawned so bright and sunny it made one just a bit ugly. Yes, we needed the rain but it could have held off for a few hours, oh well the wedding came off despite the wet. We enjoyed leftovers from the night before and I was given a lovely break-fast since it was Mother's Day. Gifts were given to the two special moms in our lives and I got a book and a few cards to ensure I knew everyone remem-bered the day.

We have experienced some heavy frost the past few morn-ings. Some folks have been worried about losing their plants and in fact some have lost tomato plants. The neighbour lady with the extremely green thumb has little tents all over her garden protecting fledgling plants. We have yet to get anything planted, what with the main planted down and out again with the flu-cold-grip-whatever bug of the week she has grabbed, but we will get moving this weekend. A long weekend looms ahead and we are happy. The pool is getting into shape for swimming as the sec-ond son has taken the reins and gone full steam ahead with it. A nice gesture on his part.

The college kid is painting his brothers' room this week before heading to his job. It is antique blue, gone is the ET wallpaper that has adorned the one wall for some 16 years. He has BIG plans, we'll see what transpires. It looks good so far...now the creative part begins.

The college kid is headed for yet more tests and the possibility of surgery looms as well. He will learn more when the doctor con-tacts us on this issue.

The second son has problems with his lower jaw and a visit to the dentist will hopefully repair whatever is causing the pain. Seems there is always some-thing!!

It must be spring, the mos-quitoes are out in force and the windshield is bombarded with bugs. Take care soak in the suns' rays safely. The wisdom comes from Jane Austin who said, "From politics, it was an easy step to silence."

the bottom line

SUMMER IS INDEED HERE, THE PARKS OF THE ST. LAWRENCE Campsites and day-use area parks are in excellent shape this year and are ready to reopen on Victoria Day weekend. Campsites will open this Friday, May 18 with check-in taking place after 2pm. Since sites are already filling up, reservations are recommended. Selected day-use area parks will open May 19...Milles Roches and Glengary park for the summer season and Brown's Bay on weekends until June 16 and daily thereafter. Day-use area season passes are available for $55 and allow unlimited fun in the sun in any of the Parks Ontario parks. For info on campgrounds and reservations call 1-800-437-2233 or locally 543-4328.

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QUEEN VICTORIA DAY CELEBRATIONS WILL BE ON TAP AT UPPER Canada Village this weekend. Celebrations will be held on both Sunday and Monday, May 20 and 21, while on Saturday Spring on the Farm will be the focus and will continue until June 3.It should be noted that.

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THE STUDENTS AT SEAWAY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL TOOK OVER THE distribution and sale of Daffodils for the Canadian Cancer Society and did a wonderful job this year. Chair of the local fundraiser, Leona McIntosh was more than pleased with the work done by the sudents. Other years the Scout Troop, Venturers or Rovers did this job, but they are not in existance any longer and so the high school came to the aid of the Society. Givings were up 35% over the year 2000 and some $30,000 was collected in this area inclusively, well done everyone!!

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MORRISBURG AND IROQUOIS-MATILDA LIONS CLUBS ARE TEAMING UP to present "Triathlon 2001" on Saturday, June 16. Competitive Teams have 4 members while Fun Teams have as many as you need to complete the events. Featuring cycling, running canoeing and a BBQ. A pledge of $100 gets you a T-shirt and FREE dinner. All proceeds divided between the 4 South Dundas Recreation Associations. Pick up a pledge sheet,or call Glen at 543-3335 or Paul at 652-1134 for info, and get involved.

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THE CARMAN HOUSE HAS BEEN REFURBISHED, AS THE EXTERIOR HAS been repointed. It looks great and should last for many years.

OBITUARIES

Dennis Ord

Born on the 8th of February, 1919, passed away on April 11, 2001 after a short illness at the Albion Lodge, Toronto, Dennis Craven Wood was the son of the late Sidney Arthur Ord and Dorothy May Wood. He was the dear brother of John D. Ord and husband of he late Freda Hilda Johnson. He was the beloved father of Douglas and Sidney as well as five grandchildren.

As a boy he attended Islington Public School, Appleby College and Brantford Collegiate. After graduating from McMaster University, he served in World War II at sea and in the Naval Research Establishment in Halifax. After the War he completed a Masters Degree in Chemistry at Acadia University and became a teacher. Dennis taught for some time at the Iroquois High School in the old town and then moved to the Toronto area to continue his teaching career. He also taught for the Department of National Defense at the 1st Air Division Headquarters in Metz, France. Dennis will be remembered fondly as an exacting but very entertaining teacher by his many students.

Flossie Tupper

Peacefully at Winchester Hospital with her family by her side, on Sunday, May 6, 2001, Flossie Eliza Tupper of Park Drive Villa, Williamsburg in her 85th year. Flossie was born in Elma on May 24, 1916, a second child. Her elder brother, Bruce Robertson was born in 1911. She grew up on the family farm where she developed a love of animals that persisted all her life. She was especially fond of cats and dogs and always had a few of them around, as well as pet calves and even a duck named "Donald." Growing up on the farm, she learned to knit, sew and bake as well as the art of quilting. Her public school days were spent in Elma. Later when she attended high school in Morrisburg...it being the horse and buggy days she stayed in town during the week and returned home for the weekends. When her father, James Robertson passed away in 1943, Flossie continued to look after her mother, Lelia (nee Coughler). She met and married Clifford Ernest Tupper, a descendant of one of this country's Fathers of Confederation-Sir Charles Tupper. They married on October 15, 1947 and made their home on a dairy farm on the Froatburn Road. They had one child, a daughter, Beverly Ann. Flossie's brother Bruce never married but looked after their mother on the farm in Elma. When Bruce died tragically in an accident in 1952, Flossie's mother moved in with her and Clifford and they took care of her until her death. Clifford suffered a major stroke and was hospitalized for a year and a half before he passed away in 1991. During this time, Flossie moved from the farm into an apartment at the Villa in Williamsburg.

Flossie was a kind and generous person, a good listener, always ready to help others. She was a good mother, caring and devoted to Beverly. She supported St. John's Lutheran Church in Riverside, baking for various church events until it became impossible to do so.

Friends and relatives visited at the Parker Funeral Home in Morrisburg where service was conducted on Wednesday, May 9, 2001 with Pastor Joachim Barkley-Probst officiating. Interment followed at Dundela United Cemetery in Dundela. Pallbearers were Don and Sheldon Tryon, Michael Bailey, Gary Eligh, Glen Leader and Don Smithson.

Crime Stoppers

This week Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in identifying the person(s) responsible for the theft of a generator at a **Barkley Road** residence in South Dundas on May 11, 2001. A **Honda GX240 Generator serial # 960210** was stolen from a garage. A small pickup truck, possibly a Ford Ranger late 198-0s, black in colour with a white cap, no front license plate was seen in the victim's driveway.

We need your information, **NOT** your name. You will remain anonymous. You will **NOT** have to appear in court and you may be eligible for a cash reward. Crime Stoppers-it's your program. If you have any information on this or any crime, please call **937-8477** or **1-800-222-8477.**



Student Lions bring home the bacon

Student Lions Deena Dulmage, grade 12, and Amy Holmes, OAC, pose with members of the Iroquois-Matilda Lions, as well as I.P.S. students Drew and Taylore Mattice. Dulmage and Holmes coordinated a food drive at four local schools. The 100 cases of food went to the Dundas County Foodbank outlet in Morrisburg. *Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen*

St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching



by Birds Anonymous

A couple of reports this week encourage us as does the weather. The much needed rain arrived on the weekend and the earth seemed to perk up and welcome the droplets as they cascaded from above. The lawns that were recently cut need trimming again and the spring flowers are bright profusions of colour as they turned their bright faces skyward to soak up the rain. The dust has settled and the birds are heard everywhere as they sing their songs, carry on their mating rituals and begin in ernest to construct nests for their young.

A regular caller from the Smail Road area tells us of a pair of rather shy Barn Swallows new to her locale this spring, and certainly from her tone, most welcome additions to her feathered flock. Two cute Chipmunks are regular visitors as well, one at the front feeder and one at the back feeder. On a rather sad note she mentions that her resident Meadow Lark has "flown the coop" as it were and is missed.

There are however about 10 pair of Gold Finches frequenting the feeders and they are so beautiful. Watching them "dig in" is a delightful pastime. A pair of Pluvers have become residents, the very aggressive male shakes his wings as a show of displeasure at the family everytime they go out their driveway as if they are invading his territory. She tells us that her family feeds the birds all year round and so are kept entertained by their feathered friends throughout all the seasons. She uses two bird feeders along with a variety of bird bells and a bird bath and they seem to keep coming back time after time, season after season. Also sighted are two Woodpeckers, a Downy and a hairy who seem to remain hidden a lot of the time, but can be heard as they seek insects. Sometimes they venture to the feeders as well and provide some excitement for the watchers. Several pairs of Red Winged Blackbirds, a pair of Purple Grackles and four pair of White Crowned Sparrows have also been at the feeders this week. New residents to the yard are two families of Black Capped Chickadees. These are cute little fellows who stay all year long. Last Thursday she noticed that a Hummingbird had returned and sine she saw him (her) on numerous occasions is unsure whether there is one or two of them frequenting the red feeder. A little out of the ordinary, she remarked that a very large Blue Heron was standing in the middle of a corn field near a small ditch at the junction of Smail and Bell Roads the other day. Not certain what he would be doing there! Two pairs of Starlings are nesting in the garage roof this spring as her yard of birds continues to grow. She must indeed have a very inviting yard with the diversity of birds she attracts, a very pleasant place for sure.

A Cardinal birdwatcher called to report White Crowned Sparrows which have been around for the past two weeks in the village to the west. They have also noticed that spring does indeed cause birds to mate and nest and nesting in their yard are Robins, Canaries, Chipping Sparrows and Tree Swallows.

Another local birdwatcher spotted a Kingfisher and Rose Breasted Grosbeaks in her yard. She spoke enthusiastically about the return of Baltimore Orioles as well, a very colourful visitor for sure, and their hanging nests are so very unique.

Our Irena Road birdwatcher called with a note of excitement in her voice since she had just seen a Bluebird in a tree across the way. She has a Bluebird box ready and is hoping that this pretty blue fellow decides to stick around and use it for nesting. A male House Finch has been coming everyday lately to take a bath in her bird bath, he could be nesting somewhere close by. Down the Rowena Road she spotted a Baltimore Oriole the other morning and caught sight of a White Crowned Sparrow near the grapevines on Irena Road while out for her daily walk. A number of Hummingbirds have been coming to her feeder the last while, all males. She explains that the males come first and later the females will arrive and they will nest, each laying 2 eggs about the size of navy beans. The babies are extremely tiny when hatched, which is not strange when you consider the size of the grown adult birds! She had a pair of House Wrens checking out one of her bird houses, hopefully seeking a home for nesting. She observed many wild strawberry blossoms around the area and mentioned the how sweetly the apple blossoms smell at this time of year as they bulge forth. She also noted Pink Trillums, which are perhaps genetic deformities which happened when a white and a red were cross fertilized, anyone else see pink ones?

We continue to have Mourning Doves, Red Winged Blackbirds, Blue Jays and our sole male Cardinal who stops by to ensure that there is feed out and then flies off to the birch tree where he sits and sings, such a melodious tune as one could want to hear.

Keep those calls coming, we are getting into the swing of this bird thing and quite enjoying it. Thanks to all who call we appreciate as do our readers. Call 652-4395 (9-5) or 652-2235 (after 5pm) with your bird sightings, anecdotes or general information on birds.

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SPORTS

~ *Iroquois Dart Champs Crowned*
~ *Upper Canada Ice Golden*
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DART LEAGUE CROWNS CHAMPS



Carol Birch, Wayne Bellinger, Jean Greenough
Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

First place in regular season play went to the "Outlaws." Team members included Bernie Montroy, Maryanne Markell, Diane Tyo and Earl Nesbitt, who shot straight and true each week to maintain top spot overall. Second was presented to "Glow in the Dark," a team with Duane Kirker, Ann Farmer, Barb Merkley and Art Ault tossing the darts. Third team in the standings were the "Unicorns,"who counted Glen Adams, Sandra Julien, Sharon Easter, and Geoff Wilson among the ranks.Fourth place was captured by "The Fuzzy Navals" a team that included Linda Birch, Thom Greenough, Pat Thompson and Denzil Tousaw. Bringing up the rear were a team who took their name too literally, the "Slow Starters"...Lloyd Greenough, Cecil and Sharon Lewis and Joyce Markell.

In the Most Games Won category first was a tie between Duane Kirker and Bernie Montroy each with 79 while Glen Adams snagged second with 76. On the ladies side of things it was Linda Birch in first with 66 and Diane Tyo in second with 56.

High Scorers were also acknowledged. First went to three distinguished darters, each with 177: Mike Osborne, Wayne Bellinger and Chris Thompson, while Geoff Wilson came in second with 152. For the women it was Linda Birch again on top with 153 while second place was crowded. Barb Merkley, Diane Tyo Sheila Holmes, Mella Chater and Delaine Walter each counted 140.

High Finishers for the gents included Mike Osborne-115 (T15-T10-D20) while Trevor Easter came in with 92 (T20-D16). Women who came through with good numbers were Linda Birch 109 (T20-S17-D16) and in second place was Pat Thompson with 91 (T17-D20).

Counting 180s were Bernie Montroy, Mike Osborne and Linda Birch.

Shooting straight for the bulls eye and hitting it were Leo Merkley for the men and Sharon Lewis for the women.

Wayne Bellinger was named Most Sportsmanlike and Wilma Montroy for the gals.

In the playoffs darts often seem to fly straighter or can even gravitate off the board. Good tossers loose their edge and their eyes tend to be off kilter, a player who has been mediocre comes into their own and hits for big numbers, who knows? "Wayne's World" came in first in the Playoff round this season, with Wayne Bellinger, Carol Birch and Jean Greenough throwing well. "Three Roses and a Thorn" were second as Trevor Easter teamed with Marla Seeley, Wilma Montroy and Cecil Tyo.

Darts are popular at the Iroquois Branch and the banquet was well attended. Award winners were presented with trophies and applauded for their talent and efforts throughout the year. Many will return in the fall to start tossing darts again.



Linda Birch, dominating individual awards.
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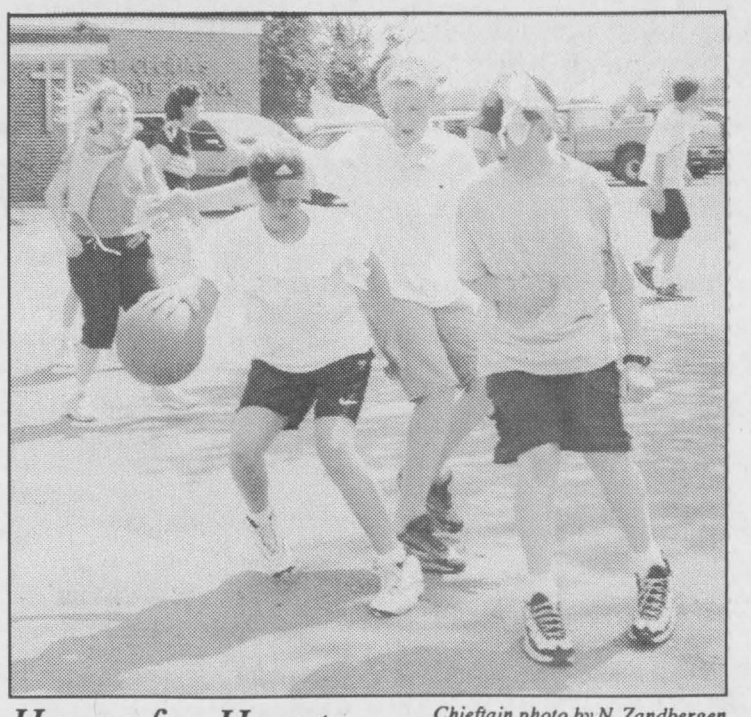
Best regular season

Left to right, Diane Tyo, Earl Nesbitt, Maryanne Markell and Bernie Montroy took home the honours — and the jackets — for having the best team during the regular season.



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Hoops for Hearts

Students at St. Cecilia Catholic School in Iroquois raised over $1,300 for Heart & Stroke during their Hoops for Hearts event on Friday. Things got underway with a BBQ at noon; five junior and five senior teams then took to the courts for the rest of the day.

Upper Canada Ice Golden in Basketball Tourney

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A two-day round robin Juvenile Boys Basketball Tourney was hosted at South Grenville and Seaway District High Schools last weekend by Upper Canada Ice. The season has wound up and the Ice heated up the court. Winning their own tourney was a great finale to the season for the lads. Add to that the fact that one of the All Stars selected was an Ice player, Mitchell Granger and the MVP for the tourney was also an Iceman, Iroquois' own James Delegarde, it was a terrific way to end any season.

The opening round was played in Prescott on Friday. Four games were on the roster which saw the ball dropped at 4:30 and the final game of this round played at 8:45. First up were North Dundas and Upper Canada Ice in what turned out to be a very one-sided game. Upper Canada iced the North Dundas squad 81-32 to head on to the Championship bracket. North Dundas were content to play in the Consolation section. Next on the court was Gloucester and Naismith with the later team victorious 58-45. Nepean dribbled to victory lane against Norwood 68-50 while Kingston won a squeaker when they played Ancaster, the final read 60-59...a nail biter for everyone.

Saturday saw the action switch to Seaway District High in Iroquois with balls slam dunking at 8am. Gloucester and North Dundas got the day started as the North Dundas squad was defeated 74-62. Next it was Ancaster and Norwood at centre court in a well played match that could have gone either way. The scoreboard read 64-60 as Norwood took the win. Ancaster was on again in the afternoon to face North Dundas sending them home after a 72-62 decisive victory. The competition was heated and extremely good as these teams seemed perfectly matched. One small slip and the opposition capitalized on it. The final read 67-66 as Gloucester was able to eek out the win.

The Championship bracket saw Upper Canada Ice and Naismith battle it out for the win. the Ice were simply too much for their opposition as they defeated them 69-42. Then it was Nepean and Kingston on the court, with Nepean taking the win 61-42. Kingston moved on to face Naismith for the Bronze plaque and were victorious 60-48. The final match pitted Upper Canada Ice against Nepean. The Ice were hot and swept past their opponents 62-52 to earn the Gold plaque and a victory in their final game of the 2000-2001 season. Well done indeed!!

TIP #3

Golf Tip Of The Week
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One of the keys for hitting the ball a long ways is to increase the width of your swing arc. To do this, focus on making a good weight transfer into your back leg and by keeping your lead arm as straight as possible during the backswing. If your lead arm bends, it narrows your swing arc, robbing you of distance.

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Beef B.B.Q. Tuesday, May 22, 2001, held at Benson Public School. "Beef Prepared & Cooked by Bill Kenney" 4:30 pm until 7

50/50 draw, tickets are available from any student and the draw will take place at the Beef B.B.Q.

The Helping Hands of Matilda Sr Citizen Club are organizing a 5 day trip to the Thousand Island Lodge July 9-13. Members and non members are welcome. Call Joan at 652-2351 or Gerrit at 543-3157 for more information.

Toronto Blue Jays vs Montreal Expos in Montreal Bus Trip. Saturday, June 16, cost is $52 (Box seats, 2nd level, 1st baseline) Call 652-4336 for more info.

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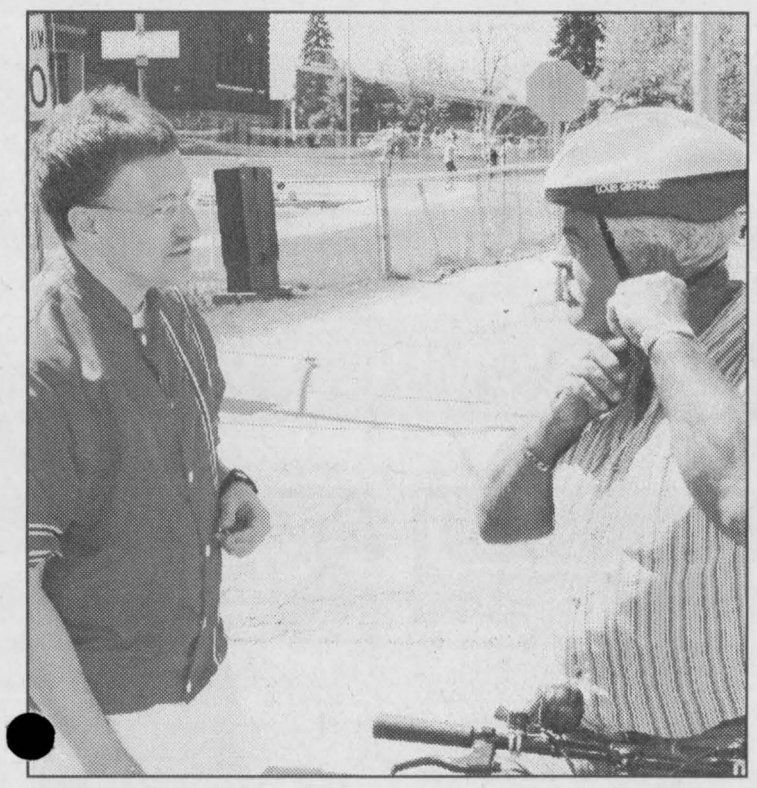

Mayoral race

North Dundas Mayor Claude Cousineau "suits up" with protective headgear before entering a bicycle race on the streets of Winchester. Three safety-oriented races took place on May 7 as a kickoff for the Eastern Ontario Health Unit and OPP Road Safety Challenge.

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Road Safety Challenge: *Increased knowledge of safety rules & reduce traffic fatalities*

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The goal of the Road Safety Challenge is to engage the participation of road user safety groups and community members to work together to make Ontario's roads safer. Now in its sixth year, the Challenge remains a community-driven event that encourages the participation of safety conscious communities from across Ontario to work together to make Ontario's roads safer. The Challenge raises awareness about road user safety by bringing it to a personal level through special activities that address local concerns. At the same time, the event challenges communities to reduce collision-related deaths and injuries. The 2001 Challenge will continue to emphasize the importance of addressing aggressive and unsafe driving behaviours and in promoting safe driving practices.

The Road Safety Challenge started on Saturday, May 5 and concluded on Sunday, May 13.

On an average day in Ontario, 606.8 collisions occur. Someone dies in a traffic crash every 9.7 hours. Of all collisions 67.8% happen during daylight hours; 73.3% in clear visibility and 64% on dry roads.

Things got kick started in Winchester last Monday when the Road Challenge Committee had newspaper reporters going against the Mayor of North Dundas, staff from the Eastern Ontario Health Unit and Winchester Public teachers. Entrants were judged on safety equipment (helmet), safety level and maintenance of their bicycles and the proper use of hand signals while riding a pre-described course near the OPP office. "The purpose of the Challenge is to increase knowledge of safety rules and to reduce traffic fatalities through education," noted Denis Boileau of the EOHU. The Chieftain sent Staff Reporter Nelson Zandbergen, but due to unforeseen circumstances he fell behind Winchester Press Reporter Chris Zabel who was just too good.

School students are tragetted through bike rodeos, safety rule reviews and informative displays. The OPP Bear Hug Band for instance combined music and humour to emphasize safety on school buses, bikes, electricity, playgrounds and water safety. A unique and effective way to get the message to the youngsters, it is one that probably will stick with them too. A seminar on driving for seniors was held at Nor Dun Seniors Support Centre as part of the Challenge as well.



OPP Bear Hug Band

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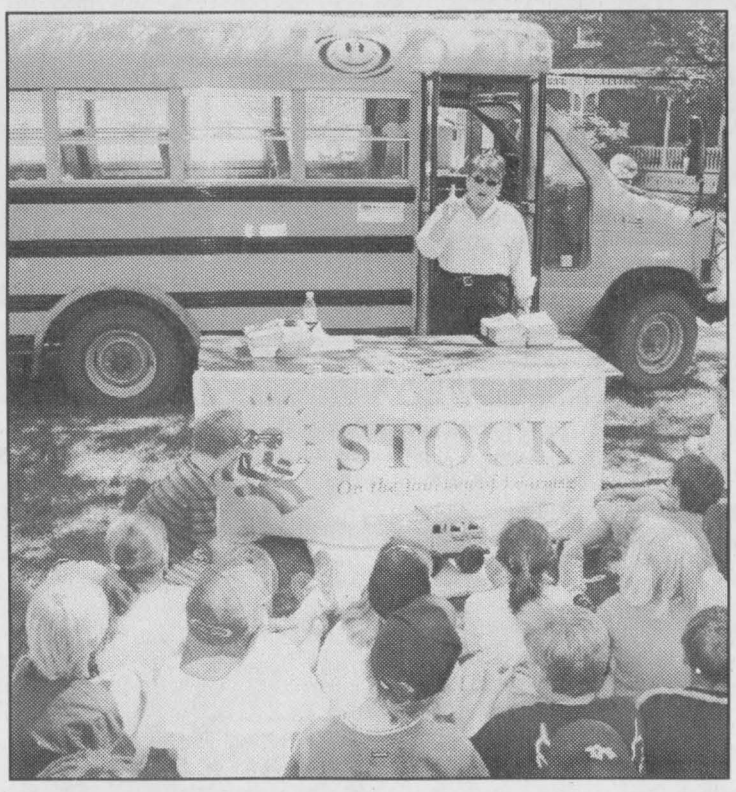
Before heading on to their next gig at the Canadian Tulip Festival in Ottawa, the OPP Bear Hug Band delighted students at Morrisburg Public School with a rollicking music show that emphasized a message of safety. The six-piece band toured 200 days last year, covering four countries and offered both seniors' and childrens' shows. Here, Samantha, 10, and Chad, 12, were brought up front as they were singled out for attention on their birthdays.



Safety emphasized at M.P.S.

Barb Lamour from Stock School Transport was among those making safety presentations at Morrisburg Public School during Road Safety Challenge Week. The Eastern Ontario Health Unit and OPP are leading this educational, which was expanded into South Dundas Township this year. Students went on a "healthy walk," had fun on a bike rodeo, learned the benefits of bike helmets from a paramedic, and learned about preventing skin cancer.

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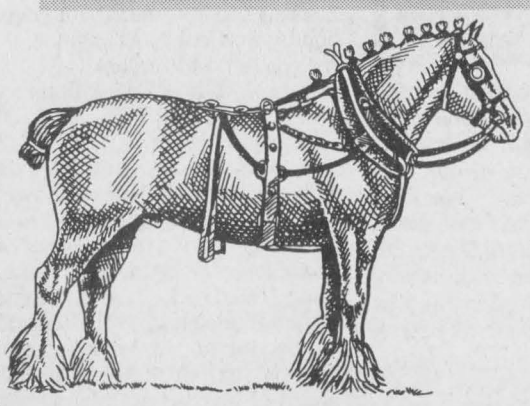

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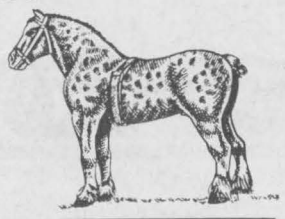

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Births

MILLS: Iain & Tracey (nee Ellis) are proud to announce the birth of their first child, a son, ***Brayden Thomas,*** on Tuesday, May 1, 2001, at 12:07 a.m. weighing 7 lbs 11 oz. Proud grandparents are Wellington & Gloria Ellis of Brinston and Alistair & Joan Mills of Lanigan, Sask.

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SHAVER: The family of the late Elsie Shaver wishes to express our heartfelt appreciation to relatives and friends for their expressions of sympathy, acts of kindness and charitable donations. A special thank you to Dr. Prins and staff at WDMH. Thanks also to David Lapier of Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home and to Rev. Dolly Dikens. Your thoughtfulness and caring support gave us strength and comfort during this difficult time.
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The Bylaw Enforcement Officer will be available in this location **Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon.**

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Russell Trivett
Clerk-Treasurer

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Thursday, May 17, 2001
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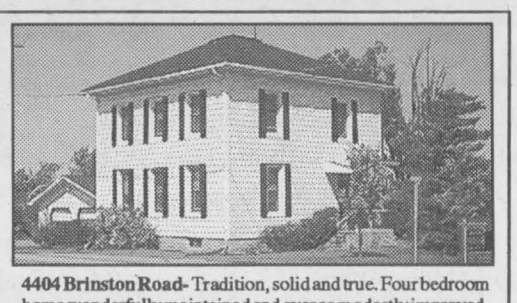

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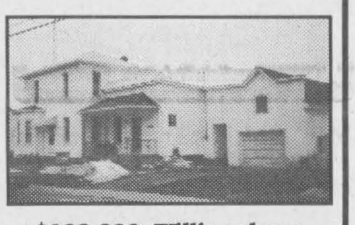

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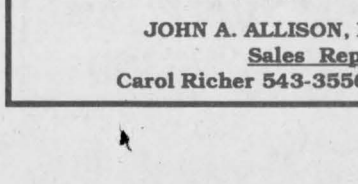

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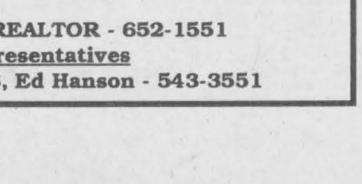

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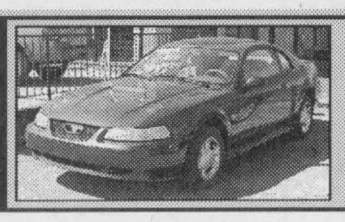

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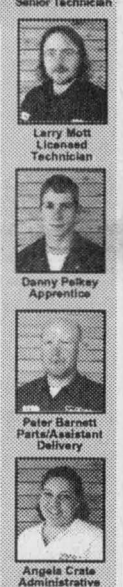

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Corporation of the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville
Notice to Property Owners to Destroy Weeds

All property owners in the **United Counties of Leeds and Grenville** are required under the Weed Control Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter W.5, Sections 3, 16 and 23, to destroy any noxious weeds and weed seeds growing on their land by **June 6th, 2001**, and throughout the season.

After June 6th, 2001, the **United Counties of Leeds and Grenville** Weed Inspector may enter upon the said lands and may cause any noxious weeds discovered to be destroyed, charging the cost against the land, as set out in the Act.

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

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

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

Your co-operation is earnestly requested.

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Arts & Entertainment

~ Timmy's Place Becomes Reality
~ Library Storyteller In Iroquois
~ Curiosity Shop Opens For Season



Purple Dragon Puppet Troupe

Guthrie the dragon appears on stage with Francis and her uncle during last Friday's performance of *Wandering Through Magic* by the Purple Dragon Puppet Troupe at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Spellbinding imagery and haunting heavy-on-the-reverb live guitar chords filled the stage.

Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen

Storytelling almost a lost art

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Storytelling is an art form that we have all but lost in these fast paced times of television and radio, video games and I-Max movie screens. Books are often forsaken for automated tales of adventure. But everyone comes back to a good read once in a while. There is nothing that can sweep you away like a good book. There are those who take time to learn stories and retell them to us for our entertainment and they are a rare and unique breed. Their enthusiasm for books and stories is wonderful and their gift to the rest of us a terrific thing.

Let me tell you a story...and we are off to a new place to meet new people, creatures and locations.

Donna came from Ottawa where storytellers meet the 1st Thursday of each month at the National Library. Throughout January to May they take to the 4th Stage at the NAC on the 3rd Thursday to tell their stuff. November 3 & 4 the National Library is the scene of a Storytellers Festival. From 10-10 on Saturday and 1-5 on Sunday you can listen to some of the best in the city.

Storytellers come in all shapes and sizes, are all ages and both genders.



Donna and Franklin

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Donna is a storyteller from Ottawa and she entertained a small but enthusiastic crowd at the Library a week ago as the Library continued their series of four shows. She brought her friend Franklin the Turtle along to help her choose the right story for the youngsters who came to listen. She did a great job.

T.C.S. plans for Timmy's Place

Parents and friends of TCS will be opening up a used clothing store, to be called Timmy's Place in the Morrisburg East End Promenade. A committee is hard at work to make this a reality.

Our senior classes have begun selling cold treats every Friday to help raise funds for their year-end Quebec Trip. We continue to rotate classes through the Morrisburg Public Library every Thursday afternoon. Students are doing a lot of reading and researching and we appreciate the help and patience of the librarians.

We had our spring membership meeting where all present discussed the affairs of the school and approved the budget for next school year. We were pleased to read about the high results of our sister school in Ottawa, Redeemer Christian High, which did very well in a survey test prepared by the Fraser Institute.

With the coming of the hot weather, we needed to remind our students about our somewhat strict, though very reasonable, dress code. We just finished our Creation Awareness Week. Students were involved in all kinds of activities regarding cleaning up this small part of God's creation and thinking of ways to keep it that way.

A number of TCS members recently had a cattle auction that raised over $18,000 for our school - we're grateful to them.

A number of junior and senior students just went to Ottawa to compete in a "Battle of the Books", sort of a quiz format based on a number of books that all participants from Christian schools around Eastern Ontario were asked to read. I hope to fill you in on May's activities about a month from now. Thanks for reading!

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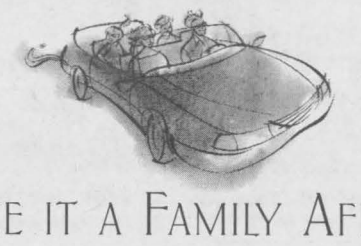

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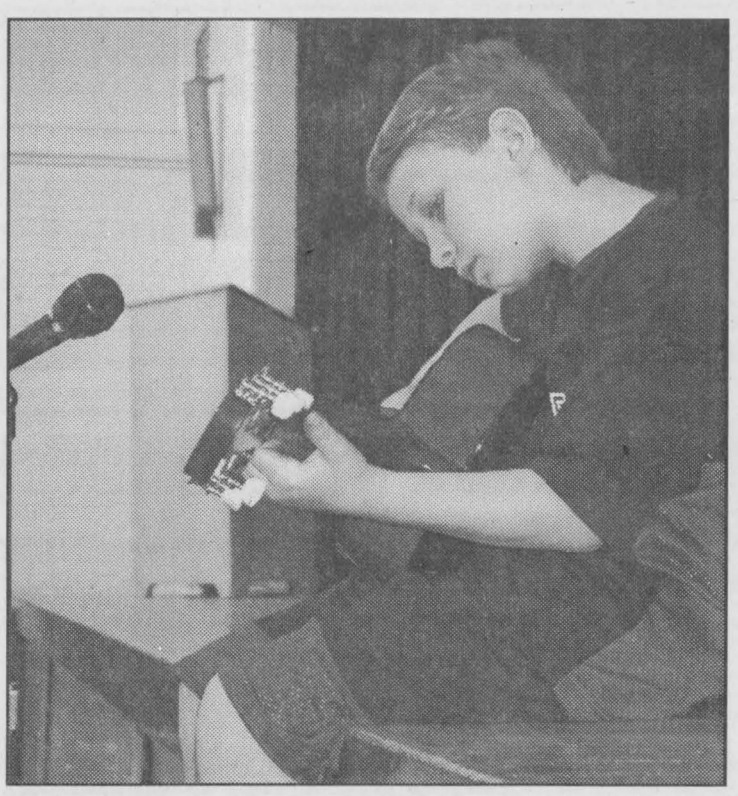

Curtis strums

Curtis Robinson plucks out a tune in front of students at Iroquois Public School last Friday. *Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star* played by Robinson was among 15 acts featured at the school's Talent Show.

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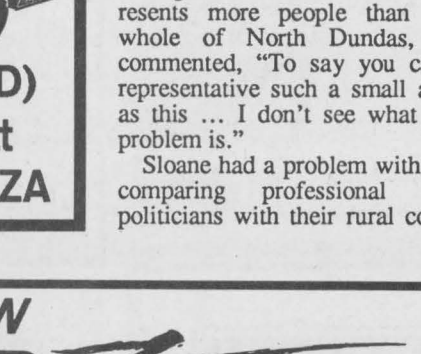

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Parade

Glen Cunningham delivered a speech at Major's Hill Park describing the wonderful benefits of visiting our area...the St. Lawrence River, the parks, the activities and events all wrapped up in a friendly rural atmosphere that South Dundas communities have to offer guests were touted in style.

Glen also congratulated the winning entry from St. Lawrence Corporation in Iroquois. The local entry depicted the theme of the 2001 Tulip Festival, "A Salute to Britain" by constructing a replica of the London Bridge. Engineered by making the float completely out of towels which they manufacture was a unique twist for sure. Four British Soldiers: Abigail and Rebecca Bush, Hayley Carr and Melissa MacLeod wore busbies and scarlet tunics sewn by employee Mary Lou Bush. The carpentry work was accomplished by employee Glenn Lapier. The trailer it was pulled on was courtesy of TopLine in Winchester and the float was pulled by Cornelius Paauw, a real team effort for sure and well done.

Many thanks certainly go to all the volunteers who made this a realization and such a wonderful success, especially the OPP who so ably led the parade on their motorcycles, the South Dundas Fire Departments, Debbie Fournier and her helpers, the float participants and the many people behind scenes giving of their time and talents, not to mention their unfailing support.

N. Dundas

"Council is here to set policy," the mayor had said.

Parker, however, suggested it was preferable to have councillors involved in the day-to-day concerns of their constituents. "I think we're still small-town enough."

Councillor Sloane also took umbrage at the idea that councillors should handle such calls by directing them to department heads. He suggested the township should dispense with a council altogether, in that case. "Why not have a dictator sitting at the end of this table to direct the calls?"

On the other side of the debate, Councillor Armstrong made a pitch for unity.

"I don't like having our own little wards. How can you make a decision (for another ward) and have no accountability whatsoever, other than to the people in your own ward."

On his experience so far at the council table, the rookie remarked, "What I've seen so far, when push comes to shove, everyone goes back to their particular cloister. It shouldn't be about where you come from.

Armstrong added that he was seeing too much clannish behaviour instead of what he termed "business sense."

It was time to stop fighting the battles of amalgamation, he said. "We can fight it forever, or create a Council of North Dundas."

He also took on the notion that North Dundas would be too big or diverse for members to be elected at large. Noting that an average councillor in Ottawa represents more people than the whole of North Dundas, he commented, "To say you can't representative such a small area as this ... I don't see what the problem is."

Sloane had a problem with the comparing professional city politicians with their rural cousins. Ottawa councillors are paid considerably more, and have offices and secretarial services provided to them, he said.

Armstrong said he was intrigued by councillors who claimed to be happily crossing borders to help other residents of other wards, but then opposing election at large.

He later added that he do "a complete 180" on abolishing the wards if the public strongly came out in support of keeping them.

Councillor Rose pointed out that having representation by ward guaranteed that there would be a degree of expertise regarding any area of the township.

Mayor Cousineau noted that residents of hamlets like Ormond, Marionville and South Mountain have never had special ward representation, and the system was working for them.

As for the man behind the motion, Keith Fawcett said he had talked to 22 people on the downsizing issue recently. Only one didn't care one way or the other, and most supported doing away with wards, he said.

Water

refers to immediate and probable danger. But it's (crypto) more possible than probable ... Do I issue a blanket advisory from here on in, and push the alarm button for something probable — but what is the likelihood?

It's also up to individual residents to make some judgments, he suggests.

"There are personal choices for people to make."

As for the alternatives available to residents, the doctor said he would "have difficulty ordering or asking" the province to provide free bottled water for residents in the affected villages.

According to Rheal Delaquis , Senior Environmental Manager at the Ministry of the Environment's Cornwall office, the murkiness, or turbidity, of tap water from non-filtering facilities is another risk measurement tool for crypto.

"If your turbidity is below one n.t.u., the likelihood of it isn't there," he said.

Rick Eamon, Vice President of the Thompson Rosemount Group, which runs the facilities in question, on Tuesday said Iroquois and Morrisburg routinely run at a turbidity level of 1.4.

Dr. Bourdeau commented that it's important to keep enough chlorine in the water when turbidity is high — even though crypto and giardia would be unaffected by the chemical.

He said it wouldn't be practical to issue boil water advisories based on turbidity levels. "You don't want to put it on and off and on and off."

As for the province, it hasn't issued special instructions for the medical officers of health looking after those 32 communities that will endure unfiltered surface water until the end of 2002. A spokesman at the Ministry of Health confirmed this.

S. Dundas

Dundas," he said.

"I think it's a good idea; Iroquois and Morrisburg should be the same," said Councillor Charles Barkley.

Morrisburg doesn't have the washroom facilities and gasoline pumps that Iroquois does, items that were felt to increase upkeep costs in Iroquois. However, it was noted that the township had performed maintenance on the Morrisburg docks in recent years.

"I think people should realize this stuff costs money," said Councillor Rowdy Gillard.

Mayor Johnny Whitteker offered a bit of advice on the construction of the cash boxes: "You'll want something good and strong, I can tell you that."

Chamber of Commerce requests $11,500 for tourism booths

The South Dundas Chamber of Commerce hopes to run the tourist booths in Morrisburg and Iroquois for extended hours seven days a week this tourism season.

But they'll need an extra $6,500 from the township in order to make it happen, Chamber president Tom Morrow told council.

Morrow pointed out that the official start of the season — Victoria Day weekend — is fast approaching. "The long weekend is coming up and we don't know where we stand. We're coming to a crunch."

He added that this year in particular required extra attention — because of more traffic potential generated by the fibre-optics project, the new Canadian Tire and Giant Tiger stores and the 40th anniversary of Upper Canada Village.

The chamber was also counting on a $2,500 HRDC grant but hadn't received word back from the government yet.

Last year, the township paid $5,000 toward the tourist booths, a figure Morrow described as a drastic cutback from pre-amalgamation years. The township may be one, but there are still two booths to look after. As a result, hours of operation were curtailed.

The Chamber is requesting a total of $11,500 from the township for the booths in 2001.

Morrow suggested it might be too late to salvage this upcoming weekend.

OBITUARIES

Sadie Lingard

At Extendicare in Kingston, Ontario, on Thursday, May 10, 2001, Sadie Marguerita Lingard (nee Barkley) in her 91st year.

Beloved wife of the late Delbert Lingard and the late Bert Brooks, Sadie was the beloved mother of Fernal S. Brooks (Margaret) of Kingston, John S. Brooks (Dolores) of RR1 Elginburg and Georgina Leavitt (Wesley) of Cobourg.

She was predeceased by two brothers, Ralph Burchall of Hainsville, Ontario and Reverend H.C. Burchall of Akron, Ohio. She is also survived by several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The family received visitors at the Robert J. Reid & Sons Funeral Home, Kingston Ontario on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 13, 2001 where service was conducted in "The Chapel on the Corner" on Monday, May 14, 2001. Interment followed at Cataraqui Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Canadian Diabetes Association or to the Heart and Stroke Foundation were gratefully appreciated by the family.

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