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Receiving the verdict of Cardinal residents

Edwardsburgh/Cardinal Mayor David Dobbie receives a petition and presentation notes from Chris Kempffer Monday Night. Cardinal's former municipal office has been a satellite office of the amalgamated township for about three months. Combined with renovation plans for the main office in Spencerville, the changes have not met with much popular sentiment in the village.

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Gateway Parade up Bank Street attracts interest

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

More than 20 floats will travel up Bank Street from Morrisburg to Ottawa as part of the Tulip Gateway Parade next month, an event that is gathering enough momentum and cachet to attract the attention of a major computer retailer.

Perhaps it isn't surprising that a "Gateway" parade originating in a township known for dairy cattle would draw an entry from Gateway Country, the PC seller famous for its Holstein-coloured packaging. Parade organizer Geraldine Fitzsimmons says the company confirmed last week that its float will be among those of local clubs and businesses lining up near the Morrisburg Legion on the morning of May 12.

The parade, which coincides with events at the Canadian Tulip Festival, leaves Morrisburg at 8 a.m. and is scheduled to arrive at Lansdowne Park at 11 a.m. Following a barbecue, the parade will leave Lansdowne at 12:30 p.m. and proceed to Major's Hill Park. Some other big outfits will join the parade for that last stretch, including Shoppers Drug Mart, the Canadian Tulip Festival and possibly McDonald's and Hydro One.

Fitzsimmons says she and South Dundas Chamber of Commerce President Tom Morrow first connected with Gateway Country representatives at a high-tech conference in Ottawa last year.

Originally hatched as an idea by the Chamber of Commerce, the parade is intended to promote local tourism by driving home the message that the rural area around County Road 31 is the gateway to the Nation's Capital. To further enhance the connection, organizers last year successfully lobbied both South and North Dundas Council to officially name their respective portions of the road 'Bank Street/County Road 31' in time for the parade. Canadian Tulip Officials have also agreed to declare May 12 'South Dundas Day' at the festival.

The stage at Major's Hill Park has been set aside for the parade contingent from three o'clock until 3:30 in the afternoon. What to do with the allotted half-hour was among the details discussed at a Mar. 23 meeting of parade organizers. It was suggested that a local dance troupe would be invited to put on a show, and that local heritage afficiando Glen Cunningham might be coaxed to say a few words on behalf of South Dundas. Cunningham has been named honourary parade

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Cardinal residents descend on Edwardsburgh/Cardinal Council

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

They poured into the cavernous municipal hall in Spencerville in greater numbers than could ever have fit inside the six-year-old municipal building in Cardinal.

It was an ironic start for the 100 Cardinal taxpayers who attended Monday's Edwardsburgh/Cardinal Council meeting to watch the presentation of a petition opposing proposed renovations at the Spencerville building. The petition also called on council to relocate the newly amalgamated township's main office back to Cardinal.

1,378 people had signed the petition, a showing that council determined should warrant a special council meeting for further discussion of the issue.

The date for the public meeting has been set for April 11, back at the Spencerville hall, starting at 7 p.m.

Council faced the audience from behind a row of tables strung along the foot of the stage. The man in the middle and the centre of attention, Mayor David Dobbie, began by acknowledging, "We have a very sensitive issue we will hear about tonight."

Following impassioned presentations about why renovations shouldn't proceed in Spenceville while a new building sits virtually unused in Cardinal, the mayor offered that council would "review the whole situation."

Tenders on the renovations were invited in early March and opened last Wednesday. The lowest bid that met specifications was $102,000. Another bid that substituted asphalt shingles instead of the preferred steel roof was actually lower, Councillor Peter Martin said.

Making their case

Chris Kempffer and Larry Dishaw spoke on behalf of the Edwardsburgh/Cardinal Ratepayers Association, which organized the petition.

953 of the petition signers are from Ward 1, 328 from Ward 2 and 99 from Ward 3, Kempffer said.

Kempffer argued the office should relocate to the Cardinal building because it is newer, handicapped accessible and large enough for staff requirements. The new fire hall in Spencerville should house the satellite office, he added.

Kempffer further argued that Cardinal is closer to most of the township's tax base and was better situated for future development. "This would be facilitated by municipal services properly located within that area."

He directly tied the presence of a municipal office to economic growth, suggesting it was unwise to stimulate development in rural areas because it would be a detriment to the agricultural industry.

"I, as a taxpayer ... do not want municipal tax dollars, or my provincial tax dollars, transferred to the municipality as

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Optimist Club honours volunteers

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A large crowd gathered at the George Drummond Building to help the Spencerville and District Optimist Club honour their Volunteer of the Year and the Youth Volunteer of the Year last Thursday evening, March 29.

After everyone had eaten their fill of what was a scrumptuous meal served buffet style by Caiger's and included both hot and cold delights, the evening settled into a celebration mode as the Club honoured Volunteers in the community. Unselfish people who give of themselves to benefit others and ask nothing in return are a precious group and a very distinguished number in any area. Their support and dedication often means the real difference in numerous situations.

Optimist Elizabeth Roddick presented a plaque to Patsy Gillis celebrating her recognition as Volunteer of the Year. Elizabeth spoke about Patsy in glowing terms as she explained how this lady although recovering, endured a stroke and hardly missed a step in her volunteer efforts within her community. "She made it through with dedication, courage and a strong faith; she never gave up!" What a marvellous philosophy for us to live by. A wife, mother and grandmother, we learned that Patsy has shared her talents and her time with her church, school, the hospital and the township down through the years. President of the Catholic Womens' League for three terms, Patsy has supply taught in local schools and been involved as a member of the Board of Governors with St. Vincent de Paul Hospital. She even served as V-P and Chair of the Hospital Auxiliary of Ontario. She was onboard with the restoration group who worked to renovate the Town hall, ever ready to lend a hand with fundraising for recreational activities (Bingo, Fast Ball etc.), she has canvassed for the Cancer Society and the Heart and Stroke Foundation for numerous years...and the list goes on. It was enough to tire one just listening to her accomplishments. "She gives freely of her love, generosity and talents and is certainly an inspiration to all who know her," said Elizabeth and then as she concluded she

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Winchester District Hospital receives Grant

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

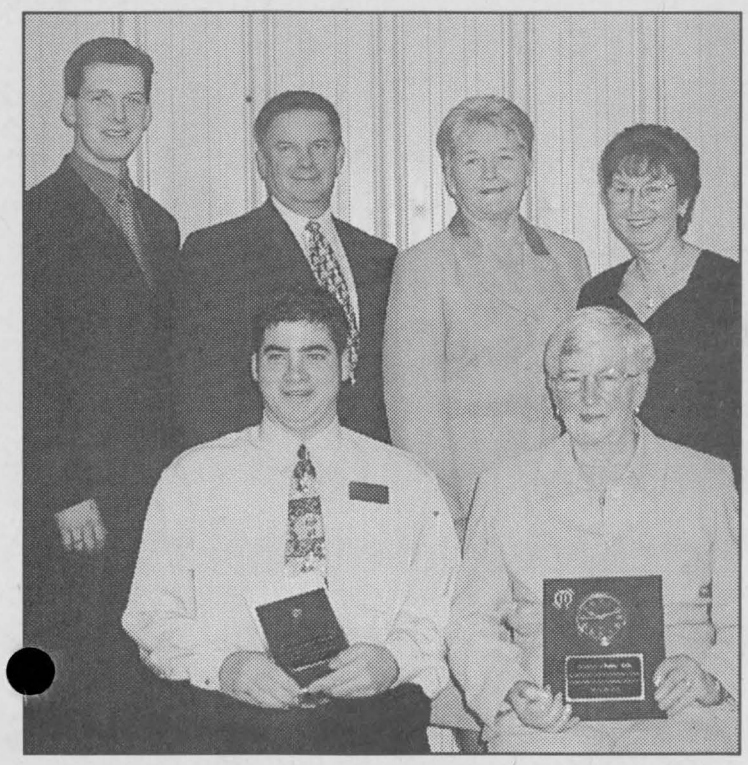
The Ontario Government has recently provided $189.5million in special grants for hospitals, ambulance services and cancer care to replace medical diagnostic and treatment equipment.

These grants are meant to improve patient care by upgrading and enhancing existing medical diagnostic and treatment equipment. These grants are a commitment to ensuring that Ontario patients receive the services they need, expect and to which they are entitled.

The Winchester and District Hospital is very pleased to announce that it has received a share of that funding in the amount of $237,784. The Hospital will use this grant for the much needed replacement of the anaesthetic machines located in the operating rooms.

This announcement is quite timely, as it allows the Winchester District Hospital to provide an update on the satellite hemodialysis unit to be introduced to the hospital. Mr. Andre Rodier, Hospital Administrator, is pleased to say, "The planning activities are well underway and we expect to announce further details including timelines in the very near future."

The Winchester and District Memorial Hospital Foundation has committed to raising $300,000 in support of the Dialysis Project. The Foundation thanks the community for the many donations received to date, amounting to approximately $220,000. Donations can still be made by contacting Kimberley MacLennan at 774-2422, extension 5296.



Optimist Club Celebrates

The Spencerville and District Optimist Club hosted their Volunteer Appreciation Night last week and honoured two of the finest in their community. Here are Brian Purcell (Pres.), Richard Woodland, Gloria Purcell, Elizabeth Roddick. Seated are the honourees, Joshua Couture, Youth Volunteer of the Year and Patsy Gillis, Volunteer of the Year.

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A Crafty Young Lady

Hannah was too small to walk around the Morrisburg Legion last weekend as the Morrisburg and District Arts and Crafts Association hosted their Annual Show and Sale. She accompanied her mom and gramma but was checking out a number of items pretty closely, especially the frogs, turtles and Easter Bunnies. A discriminant shopper and not even two yet! There was something for everyone at this terrific event.

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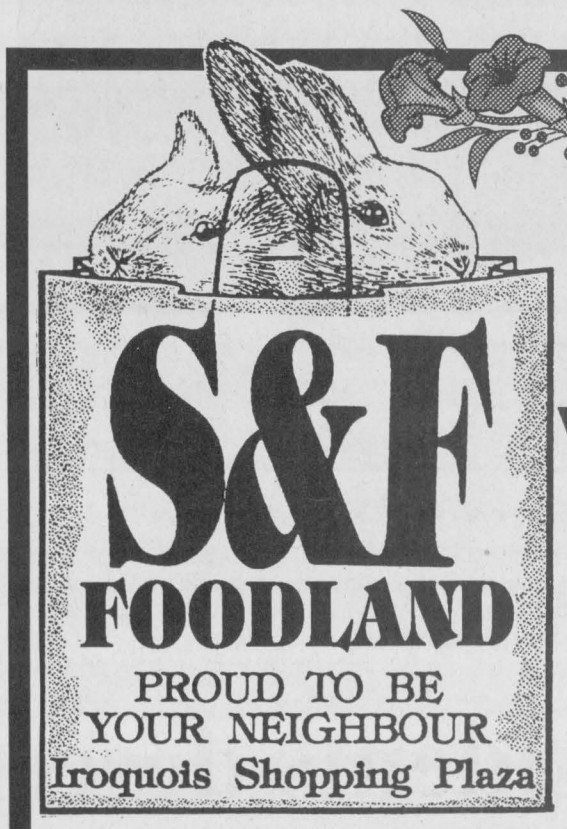

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Storytellers Tell Their Tales

These primary grade people from IPS told stories they had read and enjoyed as their public speaking assignment. They are Cheyanne Scott (Silver), Sarah Speer (Gold) and Lacey McCaslin (Bronze), Tiffany Vandodewaard, Lucas Moore, Beverly Fowler, Katherine Debney, Janice Stevens and Katie McCurdy. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*



The Junior Speakers Take a Bow

Seated are the top medal winners in the Junior category, Melissa Goodridge (Silver), Kristen Phifer (Gold) and Matt Goodmurphy (Bronze). Kristen speaks in Elma at the Dundas Speak-off. Medals went to Hilary Prowse, Kyle Wheeler, Thomas Corden, Tyrell Keicks, Jody Shearer and Courtney Thompson, all of whom did an excellent job. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Iroquois P.S. holds Public Speaking

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

They show no signs of fear. They are small in stature but mighty in confidence and effectiveness. They speak clearly and distinctly and have no problem getting their message across to the audience.

Parents, aunts, uncles, grandparents, friends and various relatives gather to listen to the public speaking. Always a dreadful experience when this writer was in school, times seemed to have changed. These youngsters seem to have no such diversion to the task. In fact, many seem almost happy to be involved.

Each participant gets a medal for their effort, and the top three speakers wear gold, silver and bronze medals. The top speaker also gets their name engraved on a trophy to be displayed in the school display case.

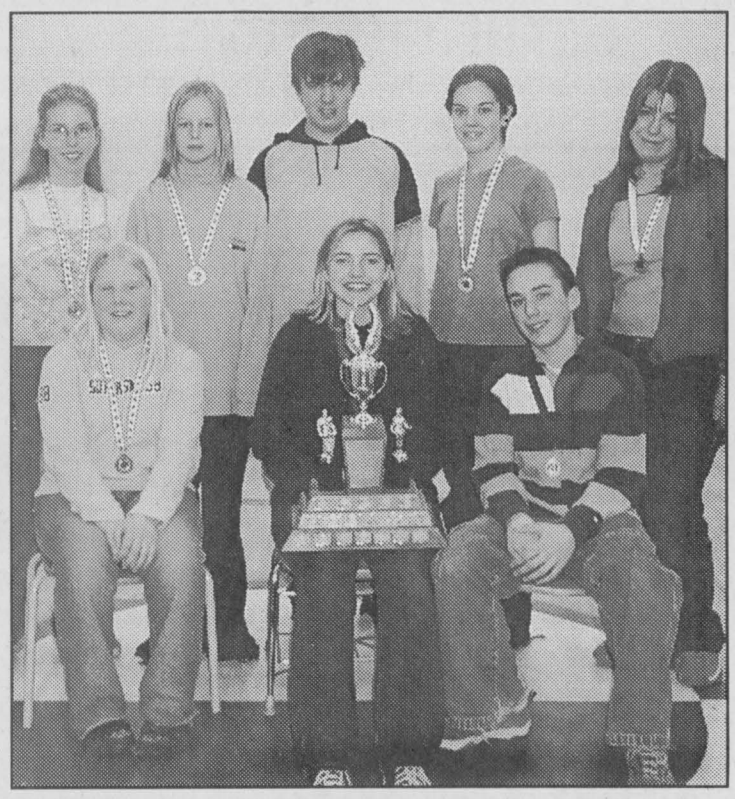
Having the honour of judging the Storytellers and the Junior level speakers, I can truthfully say, " They are all winners!" A tough decision to decide winners the co-judges with me had trouble as well. (Kathy Link retired teacher at Dixons School and Rev. Dolly Dikens of IUC) There were mere decimal points deciding the top three. They were all simply awesome!

First up were the Primary Storytellers, these speakers are from Grade 1,2 and 3, their task is to tell a story to the audience that they have read. They are cute as buttons and they sure know their stories. Some use props while others just tell their tale. They change their expression to match the characters in the story and show wisdom and selfassurance beyond their years. The top three were Sarah Speer, Cheyenne Scott and Lacey McCaslin.

The Junior speakers are up next and they have written their speeches on topics they know about and are interested in. They tell us about their family trips, their favourite hockey players Bobby Orr) and their favourite animals (Dolphins). They speak of fear, of dogs they wish they had, of their meeting with OPP Canine Units officers and dogs, of their riding lesson experiences and of their favourite authors. They explain about water and are so very knowledgeable on the topics they out most adults attending to shame. This was an enlightening experience for this writer as listening to the range of topics, the detail they delve into their subject area with and the maturity they show is amazing. Top spit went to Kristen Phifer who told of her family trip to Jamaica, complete with outfit and languag-e(even the accent Mon!) showing that if we enjoy something we find it easy to tell others about. She did an excellent job of taking us all away if only briefly to the land of sun and sand. Second and third went to Matt Goodmurphy and Melissa Goodridge, who spoke on Phobias and Dolphins, again with wonderful expression and a wealth of knowledge.

The Seniors had already spoken, but there is no doubt they too did a marvellous job. Natalie Potvin grabbed top spot with her talk on the Columbine Shooting. Nicholas Whelan took second and Heather Johnston was third. Natalie's speech was pretty powerful, but was evidence that the youngsters in this country do indeed listen to the news and realize the tragedy of the situation.

Congrats to all who spoke.



Senior IPS Speakers

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Meghan Clearsby, Amanda Carle, Jason Fawcett, Samantha Shaver and Ellen Fader stand behind their classmates chosen the top three among the Senior Public Speakers at IPS last week, Heather Johnston (Bronze medal), Natalie Potvin (Gold medal) and Nicholas Whelan (Silver medal).

St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Linda Anderson

Once again, the weather continues to deny us warmth, but snowbanks are shrinking, puddles are forming and parts of our lawns and fields are being exposed. The sky continues to leak snowflakes which fortunately melt when they hit the ground. A sloppy wet snowfall on Friday afternoon brought droves of birds to the feeders. Goldfinches, house finches, red-wings, cowbirds, starlings, house sparrows and the odd American tree sparrow kept the feeders busy.

A trip to Ottawa on Friday netted us a good sighting of two red-tailed hawks sitting very close to the highway. A white-tailed deer was seen browsing near a fence line. A very large flock of snow buntings was seen swooping and banking along County Road 1 and several horned larks were seen running along exposed furrows in the turned over earth of last fall.

A reader called early last week to report hundreds of waterfowl on the St. Lawrence between Cardinal and Johnstown. Many of them had dispersed by the time I drove along there but there were several great black-backed gulls, ringbilled herring gulls and a few bufflehead ducks.

St. Lawrence Islands National Park held its annual waterfowl watch on March 31 at Mallorytown Landing. We did not find out about it until too late to attend. Reports on what was seen that day will hopefully be available next week.

Our Irena Road birdwatcher reported about 50 snow geese mixed in with a flock of about 150 Canada Geese. The species of snow goose most often seen in Ontario is the Lesser Snow Goose, a subspecies and it breeds north of the tree line.

Also, our first report of an American woodcock this spring came in from Irena Road. It was seen on Tuesday, March 27th. Spring is the best time to see them because then they are conspicuous and the males preform their spectacular aerial courtship displays at this time.

Woodcock are secretive birds, however, and their colouring is so well camouflaged with the leaf litter on the forest floor that you could almost step on one before the female flushes from her nest. She will sit tight and if flushed will put on a distraction display.

Early April is when nesting begins but most nests are begun in May. The eggs require about three weeks to hatch but the baby woodcock can fly in just 14 days.

The woodcock is one of my favourite birds. Somewhat homely because he is virtually neckless, tailless and legless, nevertheless this difficult to find bird is a treat to watch during courtship. Open, grassy clearings or abandoned fields provide display areas for the males in spring. The male gives a nasal "beezp" call from the ground, then flies up twittering and circling and flying crazily, then drops down to the ground again. A typical display can last up to 40 minutes and starts shortly after sunset.

Because the bird is nocturnal and quite secretive in daytime, you may have a time trying to find one. But, that's part of the fun of birding.

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A bit too late

Angst over the future of Cardinal's municipal building has mobilized residents of the village and their allies — but a little belatedly. While the commendable show of solidarity at the last Edwardsburgh/Cardinal Council meeting clearly demonstrated a dissatisfaction with the current situation, demands to return a real, full-service municipal office to the village are up against a tough reality.

Amalgamation has happened. The horse is out of the barn. Elvis has left the building. And Cardinal residents have lost the interaction with their municipal hall that they had prior to amalgamation. It'll be an uphill battle to change that, with a majority on council representing a majority of voters accustomed to having Spencerville as the seat of government.

Where were all of these voices *before* amalgamation? Almost exactly one year ago, the Transition Board officially decided to locate the main office in Spencerville. That meeting, held in Cardinal, was well attended, but there weren't half as many people present as on Monday night. (And if there is anybody who should be in an I-told-you-so mood, it is former Cardinal Councillor Jim Pakeman Jr., who vigorously argued against centralizing the office in Spencerville at that particular meeting. Time and again, Pakeman predicted the new council might look at renovating the Spencerville hall, a cost he argued should be taken into consideration.)

A politician will tell you the ordinary citizen doesn't know what he's got till it's gone. He won't complain until after his increased tax bill arrives in his mailbox; he won't complain until after his child's play structure has been torn down, even though both changes have been publicized well in advance. Monday night was further evidence of that phenomenon.

That isn't to say Cardinal residents should surrender. But a word to the wiser: Ditch the economic arguments. Development isn't predicated on the presence of a municipal office. If that were true, Williamsburg would be the boomtown in neighbouring South Dundas. In fact, Williamsburg is losing its Canadian Tire outlet to Morrisburg, which lost its muncipal office to Williamsburg three years ago. **NZ**

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We create plays and music and festivals of authors and dinners and little league games and comfort and research funds and awareness. We make a difference. We find friends and experience and satisfaction and meaning and fulfillment and each other.

It gives our lives meaning, often more meaning than what we do to put bread on the table. When we put our hearts and minds to it, we find there is nothing we can't do...we CAN change the world.

The value of ONE, the power of MANY!

In this, the Year of the Volunteer it is only proper that we acknowledge those in our community who volunteer. We will recognize them and celebrate their accomplishments.

I believe that in typical Canadian fashion we hardly ever talk about our volunteer efforts, but most of us practise regularly the art of volunteerism. And despite the low profile it encompasses, and despite its low visibility, it is one of the ways in which we enrich our society and is a key ingredient in our national character.

What do you do as a volunteer? What about your neighbours? Let us know and we will profile them and their efforts as the year progresses.

To all who volunteer, I "Salute" you and keep up the great work!! **S.L.J.**

International Year of the Volunteer

A mailman always delivers: Lorne Strader answers the call of duty

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

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He ran a mail route for years, and in retirement Lorne Strader of Brinston continues to ensure that a vital service is delivered in his community.

Now in his eleventh year as a volunteer associated with the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre, headquartered in Williamsburg, the 75-year-old retired dairy farmer does his bit to keep the wheels of transportation turning for local seniors. Strader's summer vehicle, a baby blue 1978 Lincoln, and his workhorse Crown Victoria are familiar sights on the roads of South Dundas, shuttling people around to doctors' appointments, shopping trips and ever-popular Diner's Club meals.

In conversation during a recent Diner's Club afternoon at the Stampville Centre, Strader, speaking with a familiar Matilda Township country twang, remarks that he has noticed an increased demand for the transportation service in recent years.

"The population is getting older. They've either lost their husband or wife and maybe just one of them were driving, and now they rely on volunteer drivers." He continues, "Last week, I was really busy, I was away every day."

His schedule usually calls for two days a week of driver duty, he says, adding the most common trips are for visits to hospital and doctors' appointments.

A former member of Matilda Township council and the 1989 Matilda Citizen of the Year, Strader sits on the Stampville's Centre's board of directors, which meets quarterly, and is an active member of the Helping Hands of Matilda seniors' club. "We meet the first Wednesday of each month," he says of the group, "and I volunteer there too because a lot of people who don't normally drive like to come to our seniors' meetings at the Matilda Hall, eh?"

Then there are popular summer trips that carloads of Helping Hands members make to various local attractions, and Strader is there, a fixture behind the wheel of his Lincoln.

In addition to his two cars, he stables one of Park Lane's public transportation vans on his farm. He leaves the driving of that vehicle to another volunteer, Blanche Fulton, and concerns himself with the vehicle's upkeep. Fulton has been very busy these days, he notes, because she's the only available van driver at the moment.

Dixon's Corners and Stampville are hubs of activity in Strader's schedule. Long associated with the mail in the minds of local residents, he still begins many of his days by helping out with mail sorting at the post office in Watson's General Store. After 35 years on rural delivery, he retired from his route in 1990 and was profiled on CBC's *The National* as the last rural carrier in Canada to regularly deliver by horse and buggy.

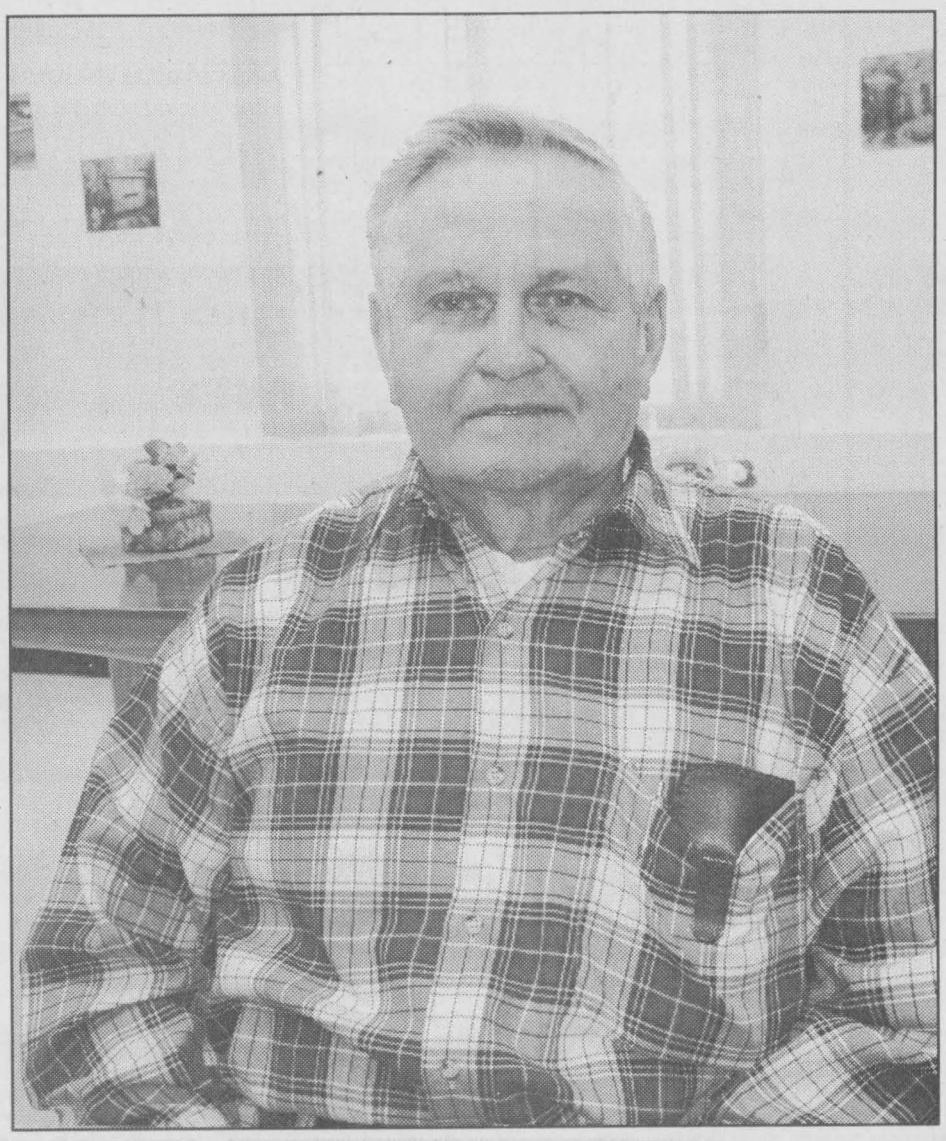
Now he delivers people. A regular hot spot is the usual Diners' Club at the Stampville Centre, where seniors receive nutritious meals in a friendly, social atmosphere, at an affordable price.

"We meet the first and third Thursday of each month. The ones who don't drive contact me and wish to be picked up in Iroquois, and throughout the township, to come to our Diners' Club, here," says Strader, who makes a point of complimenting Stampville Centre Coordinator Jyl Paas for ensuring the program's continued success.

He agrees with the suggestion that there are a good many organized activities for local seniors these days. It's just too bad that some seem to be unaware of what's available.

"You know, there's a lot of people yet who should be here that aren't," he says. "I meet them on the street and say, 'Why don't you come to Diners' Club?' and they say, "Oh, I didn't know about that."

Strader says he receives "a great satisfaction" from volunteering his time. "I like to do it because you never know when you'll be laid up, and you hope somebody will step in and do the same for you."



Lorne Strader, an active volunteer *Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen*

Flu shot is a Let-Down as Bug beats writer

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee

This weekend was rather discouraging for the writer as a flu bug arrived at Swampview. Things began to turn sour late in the workweek when the old bod seemed to feel out of sorts. Plugging through we made it to Friday and wondered if it was all due to exhaustion, things do seem to pile up on us every now and then. Saturday the feeling had intensified and by late morning there was definitely something amiss. Then the sweat started to drip and the feeling of nausea took control of my very being. Dizziness and a feeling of weakness and it was time to cry for help. The big problem was that there was no strength seemingly to make the cry and no one to hear it. The college kid had stayed in the city overnight and the big guy was outside clearing snow. Finally making it to the door and suggesting that he come inside, I was on the couch and breathing was difficult. Fearing a heart attack, as I am prone to do in situations like this, a call went to the parents who came directly and offered some advice. A hot sweat usually pointed to a bug and I was definitely hot, then it happened, the first of many episodes of tossing my innards into the porcelain water closet. After 12 hours of hurling it finally subsided and then all there was to contend with was the painful muscles and empty stomach that ached and ached. Coupled with the head that cried from so much devastation Sunday was a day to rest and remain quiet and hopefully to heal and recuperate. Funny how after you have such a bug, and I might add this has to be the worst bout of flu ever endured by this one, there are so many who have suffered through the exact same thing recently. The college kid arrived home to explain how he had just been through the same thing, and had put it down to food poisoning since another friend who ate the same things he did the previous evening had also been ill...guess, maybe, not! Well then another recount of a similar dark cloud had descended upon another family household and on it goes, seems everyone has it, just got over it or is still trying to get over it. This is certainly no consolation for me. A busy week looms ahead and I will again try to accomplish everything that has to be done, there is nothing else for it. It is also funny how tired we can become of jello, yogurt and flat pop! Dry toast has certainly lost its appeal as well, but I feel much lighter, having tossed everything but my toe nails into the septic tank. Perhaps there is something good in everything we go through.

How about the weather? The sun stays longer in the sky and is trying to grow warmer. Then you look out and the sky is dribbling snowflakes. The poor birds are numerous at the feeders...they cling to the wires, they make cute tracks in the snow and they huddle. They must wonder why they headed north to be greeted by such a blast of frigid air. Checking through the binoculars they seem to be pulling on their long johns and fluffy socks hoping the cold will soon pass. Heading out in the morning there are song birds greeting us and as the sun peeks above the cloud layer it seems like winter will be gone and spring will arrive and it is indeed good to be able to enjoy it all.

Sightings of wolves in our area have been getting rather close to Swampview. The gents who insist on cleaning their catches as they work the minnow hole all winter long, leave the mess and now we have a pack of animals searching out food. We are hoping to catch a glimpse of them and noticed trappers (We think) on the pond the last few days, whether they are after the wolves or fishers, which also seem to be imposing upon our area, we are unsure. Never a dull moment it seems!!

The college kid played his first gig with his new band in Chesterville on the weekend, and things seemed to go well. Plans had been to attend for a bit, but the flu tossed that one aside. We will hear the lads soon.

The university kid was using his Easter holiday to study since finals are that very week, but a job interview will require a rushed run home for same then back to school immediately. Chemistry is the first one and maybe his toughest and so this seven hours on the road will not be welcome. There are no other times or ways to accomplish the interview and so we have no choice!! Life is so crazy sometimes!!

Judging the IPS public speaking was a treat this past week and then too met Major Dee Brasseur, one of the first two women pilots in the world trained and qualified to fly F-18 Jet Fighter Aircraft, quite a week!! Dinner (and it was delicious- a hip of beef) was enjoyed with a few good old gals (no disrespect intended, they are some of the nicest folk I have met in my newspaper assignments) from Cardinal as this

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the bottom line

THE SECOND SHOW HAS BEEN ADDED IN MORRISBURG AS DAVE Broadfoot's "First Farewell Tour" comes to Upper Canada Playhouse. Reserved seating for the Monday, April 23 show go on sale Thursday, April 5. (Sorry, no refunds or exchanges on tickets perviously purchased). Bring your angst-riddeled questions for Dave's Q&A segment,a tissue to wipe your eyes and a bent for hearing about our obsession with surveys, drugs, culture, hockey, health care, and a bunch more isms...it'll all make perfect nonesense in the hands of the madcap Broadfoot. The cost is $22.50 (Txs included), call the box office at 543-3713.

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HISTORY IN THE MAKING AS MORRISBURG & DISTRICT HISTORICAL Society is formed. A group of local citizens have set their goal as being"To preserve and Promote the History of the Village of Morrisburg and the surrounding area." Shaun Wallace acclaimed President says this can be achieved through preservation and conservation of local history in order to communicate it to the community and visitors. He adds that education will be very important in order to raise an awareness of the area's past. "We will be enriched by working together towards this goal," he says. Don Smith is VP, Janet Allingham is Secretary of the Society. Call Shaun at 543-4103 if interested.

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THE DUNDAS COUNTY PLAYERS ARE SET TO PRESENT "IT RUNS IN THE Family." If you are looking for a quick cure for the late-winter doldrums, this Ray Cooney play will do the trick. A hiliarious British comedy it proves that laughter is indeed the best medicine. The first perfromance on Thursday, April 19 will see half the proceeds going to WDMH. Getting underway at 8pm next Friday and Saturday evenings (April 19-21) with a matinee on Sunday, April 22 when a light luncheon will be served prior to the show at 2pm. Tickets are $10 for adults and $6 for those under 15 years of age. Call 448-3855 or visit Shadbolts Store in Winchester 774-2008 for tickets.

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: "Optimism is the faith that leads to achievement. Nothing can be done without hope and confidence." (Helen Keller).

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Optimist

remarked, "Someone said, always look for the diamonds, not the rocks in your community...Patsy is one!"

As Patsy accepted the Award, she quietly noted, "It is a humbling experience for me to receive this award in this the Year of the Volunteer, 2001." She went on to say that she volunteers because that is what she believes in. "I think people should be ready to give back to their community. This is only one way people can do so. There is so much need for help out there and I am happiest when I am volunteering! She notes those qualities which enhance a volunteer's efforts, as being, having the time to spend, the ability to be discrete, a willingness to work, and a large portion of humour:"You have to be able to laugh at yourself, it relieves the tension." She continued by thanking her husband and family for allowing her the hours away from home and her responsibilities there and the Optimist Club for their dedication to the youth of the area, their time and money that benefits the entire wonderful Community- "You are a wonderful organization!" As she ended, she held her award high and summed up her feelings, by saying, "I'm very proud!!"

Then Optimist Richard Woodland presented the Youth Volunteer of the Year Award to Joshua Couture. "This upstanding young man is seventeen and has lived in the Spencerville area his entire life, attending local schools, he was Class Valedictorian in his Grade 8 graduating year from Centennial 67 and is presently at South Grenville High in grade 11. He is a Flight Sgt. in the Royal Air Cadets, a member of the Worship Team at Spencerville United Church and is a Worship Leader, he plays drums and is a member of the South Grenville Band, is a Youth Optimist (Charter President of the Youth Sector-Optimist Stars), volunteers with the local Legion, helps out in Level 1 in ODMHA, plays Midget AA hockey and operates two businesses...a DJ service and Josh's Sausage a catering service. He is indeed one busy young man!" As he accepted, Joshua was rather quiet, as he thanked everyone, his broad smile was evident and it said all that was needed.

Everyone agreed that with such distinguished young people getting involved in the community and especially in volunteering their time and effort things are in pretty good hands for the future in the Spencerville area. It is also vital to note that those who know the ropes, like Patsy are not yet finished with their work on the volunteer front either.

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

Didn't come home winners, but had a great time! Further on in this Newsletter there will be an explanation of this statement.

With other events taking place this past Saturday, March 31, only ten players competed in Cribbage League play in the Lounge. Wilf Summers with eight wins and 1058 points captured first place while Ron Perrin's 1048 points were good enough for second place. Dennis Wright had only one point less than Ron and nailed down third. Due to the small number of entries, there were only five skunks handed out on the afternoon.

With only three weeks remaining in Cribbage League play schedules, Joe MacDonald still holds on to top spot with his 114.6 average, with Ron Perrin hanging tough close on his heels with 114.5, Paul Morrow cooled off a bit last Saturday and his average dropped to 114.2. Dennis Wright and Wilf Summers both improved one peg to sport averages of 114.1 and 114.0 respectively.

In other Cribbage news...our team of Willis Douglas, Duane Kirker, Paul Claxton and Roger Coulter report they had a wonderful time in Elliott Lake at the Provincial Championships. They won twelve of the eighteen games they played and were fifth among the fifty-five teams competing from all corners of the province. This year's Champions with fourteen wins hailed from Beeton, Ontario and they will represent Ontario at the Dominion Championships in Kentville, Nova Scotia the end of April.

It must be the spring weather approaching for the recent turnout at the Euchre games, for there were seventeen tables active. Myrtle Johnston took first place followed by Earl Hummell and Betty Shaver who shared second spot. The door prize went to Cecil McDermott. With the smell of spring comes the skunks and they won the hearts of Art Ault, Frank Welsh, Keitha O'Connell and Everett Froats.

The Bridge games have picked up since their recent holiday and Rick and Judy Darling were top winners of the evening with four tables occupied.

Before I go any further, I would like to mention that our Ladies Auxiliary have a team representing our Branch Auxiliary at District Darts in Cornwall this Saturday, April 7. The team consists of Sheila Holmes, Lorraine Robertson, Allie McKee and Joyce Murphy. Lots of luck girls!!

The renovations at the Branch are coming along quite nicely. A few remarks have been made such as "if all stays in good shape this time like last time, that will certainly be great." The other day I was speaking with Ray Delegarde and he mentioned that our late comrade Ken Easter and some other volunteers had laid our previous tile floor in the main hall some thirty years ago...isn't that something!

By the way, remember back a while I mentioned how some thoughtful person had been in making permanent wreath standards at our local Cenotaph? And was wondering who did it. Well I found out, through the generosity of Ray Delegarde and the excellent workmanship of Mike Ryan, the standards were created. On behalf of the Branch, a big "Thank You" for they are indeed lovely and will withstand all the elements. This certainly will never be forgotten.

This week activities include: Bingo at Johnstown Hall on Monday at 1pm. Bridge at 7 on Tuesday with Euchre at 7:30pm. Wednesday has Line Dancing at 7:30, Mixed League Darts at 7:30 on Friday evening and Saturday will have Cribbage in the Lounge at 1pm sharp.

See you next week.

Gateway

marshall. He'll be riding in a classic car at the head of the parade; organizers also plan to invite South Dundas' oldest resident, Jim Fraser, to accompany the marshall.

Four classic cars have so far been confirmed, and passengers will probably include local politicians, as well as the child pageant winners from last year's Summer Festival in Iroquois and Applefest in Morrisburg. Inviting the mayor of Ottawa was also mentioned as a possibility.

Plans call for the parade to be escorted to the border of SD&G, at Vernon, by a pair of OPP motorcycle cops. The Ottawa Police may be required to take over from that point, which would cost an estimated $1,200, organizers have been told. South Dundas Councillor Bill Ewing said the township was willing to pick up some of the policing tab. But with some of the floats coming from North Dundas and the City of Ottawa, "we felt the split should go equally among the three parties," he said.

Ewing also agreed to look at getting a bus for the parade goers. For safety reasons, the parade will actually be more of a convoy than a parade until it gets to Ottawa. Riders won't be on the floats for the bulk of the trip, although organizers hope to slow down and have people on their floats as they travel through the hamlets of Williamsburg and Vernon.

Tom Morrow and Debbie Fournier were charged with finding volunteers to walk the floats as they parade through town. Volunteers will also need to mind the floats while they go on display at Lansdowne. Fournier, with her experience on Iroquois' Summer Festival Committee, suggested two volunteers per float would be needed.

The floats, of course, will be decorated with tulips, specifically a variety dubbed 'the Gateway Tulip.' "We're planting them in pots that sit on the floats," Morrow said.

As a show of solidarity, organizers are also encouraging local residents, especially those on the parade route, to plant the Gateway tulip in their gardens and flowerbeds. 7,000 of the bulbs are available throught the Chamber of Commerce. Inquire and ask for Geraldine Fitzsimmons at the McIntosh Inn.

Aside from entries already mentioned, the parade will also include floats by: Asselin Real Estate; St. Lawrence Corporation; Crysler's Farm Battlefield; Upper Canada Playhouse; McIntosh Inn & Smyth's Orchards; Iroquois Golf Club; Crime Stoppers; South Dundas Township; Robertson's Point & Galop Canal Iroquois Landing Marina; Subway; L.D.L. Crane Training; Canadian Tire; Lions Club; Community Float (Morrisburg B.I.A., Morrisburg Building Centre & McIntosh Country Inn); Roy Fawcette; Parks of the St. Lawrence; organizers are also waiting to hear from Morrisburg Pizza Pizza, the Lions Club of Winchester and a possible Metcalfe entry.

And in a salute to the Tulip Festival theme *Tulips Forever! A Salute to Great Britain*, the parade has received 25 Union Jacks from the British embassy.

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Livin'

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motivational speaker sent her message clear and to the point.

A sister-in-law celebrated a birthday yesterday and we hope it was great!!

Our prayers this week are with a friend from the Waddell Road. Hope things go well for you!

The good news this week is that we remembered to turn the clocks ahead on Saturday night and so things were on time and ready to move when they should. Daylight remains an hour later and we all feel better immediately...

Take care. Walkers and drivers be careful of one another as the nice weather brings out the skateboarders, the roller bladers and the scooters. Motorcycles are in evidence and the water is starting to run in creeks and ditches. Small ones need to be watched like hawks for there is an affinity for water that children seem unable to resist. The wisdom comes from Elizabeth Bowen who said, "Fate is not an eagle, it creeps like a rat."

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Peewee 'B' Lions

Assistant Coach Garry Beckstead stands by Robbie Bongers; Calvin O'Brien 'C'; Mitchell Julien; Matt Van Moorsel; Evan Tait; Nick Whelan; Shayne Strader and David Van Moorsel 'Trainer' are the bookend. In front are David Patterson; Sheldon Beckstead; Connor O'Brien; Kyle Weagar; and Brendon Van Allen; Absent are Rosie Stitt (Mgr.); Pat O'Brien (Trainer) and Coach Barry Van Allen.

Chieftain photo by S. L. Johnston

Novice B Lions capture Bronze Medal in Montreal

The largest novice tournament in North America was held March 22-25 in Dollard Des Ormeaux, Quebec and the Morrisburg Novice "B" Lions were there to take part in it. The local lads fared very well capturing the Bronze Medal in the "B" Division. The Lions had to accumulate the most points in their group of four teams in order to advance to the semi-finals and they did so with two wins and a tie.

On Thursday night the Morrisburg squad opened the tournament with a 2-0 victory over the Orleans Blue Lites. No scoring occurred until the 4:23 mark of the third when some good pressure, provided by the tandem of Josh Veltkamp and Jay Keller created a loose puck which was fed out front to Nick Thomas who snapped it in for the go-ahead goal. Two minutes later, Thomas sent Drew Hutt speeding down the right wing. Hutt made an excellent backhand pass to David Toonders in the slot who one-timed it to make it 2-0. Although there were no Hustler Awards given out in this game or the tournament at large, one certainly would have gone to Luc Stewart in this game. Young Luc made at least four or five game-saving stops to keep the team going until they were able to pop in a couple of tallies to ice the win.

Friday evening the Lions met the Char-Lan Rebels and prevailed in a wide-open skating game to win 7-5. For the Lions the goal scorers were Nick Thomas, Daniel Stevens, Scott Summers, David Toonders, Jay Keller, Nick McCaslin and Michel Thurler. The assist parade was led by Josh Veltkamp and Connor Hodgson both with two. Singles went to Jay Keller, Drew Hutt, Michel Thurler, Nick Thomas, Nick McCaslin and Scott Summers. These two teams had played against one another several times over the course of the season with never more than four goals scored between them. The raw excitement of a big city tournament produced twelve!

On Saturday night, the boys in blue needed a win or a tie to advance to the medal round and succeeded by knotting the Embrun Panthers at 1. The Panthers turned out to be a feisty group who kept the referee busy. Eventually the aggressive style caught up with the Panthers as the Lions took the lead with a powerplay goal. With 7:11 left in the game, Josh Veltkamp won a key face off in the Embrun end, getting it back to Nick McCaslin at the point. McCaslin's shot found the mesh through a lot of traffic in front of the net. The Embrun lads managed to tie it but were unable to record the second goal they required to advance in the tournament.

The Lions unfortunately lost their semi-final match to the Cumberland Red Barons by a 6-1 margin. The one-sided score was a result of many missed opportunities for the Lions while the Barons were able to convert on some of their better chances. David Toonders slipped one in on a partial break away for Morrisburg thanks to a nice lead pass from Michel Thurler. Nick McCaslin also picked up an assist on the play. Coach Dan thought the boys made a good showing in the tournament against some quality city teams.

On Thursday, March 29, the Lions travelled to the McNabb Arena in Ottawa to take on the Kanata Titans, a team made up from two Kanata teams as well as featuring a few players from other local areas. Morrisburg again carried a lot of the play in this game but were still defeated by a 5-1 score. Jay Keller banged in the lone Lions counter with assists going to Drew Morrow and Nick McCaslin.

Next up for the Lions is the Tournament of Champions held this year in Kingston, this weekend, April 7 and 8. Good luck and have FUN boys!

Atom B Lions wrap up season at Tournament of Champions

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Atom "B" Lions wrapped up their 2000-2001 season at the Tournament of Champions in Embrun last weekend.

The team travelled to Embrun through the snow last Friday night to play the Russell Warriors. They fell to the Warriors 3-1 in a tight checking opening game. The lone marksman for the Lions was Allen Waddell who took the pass from Chris Tindal and Ali Tait to bulge the twine. Offensive Player of the Game went to Waddell, with Defensive Honours going to Tait.

The next morning the Lions faced Carleton Place and again the Lions bounced back victorious in the match 4-1. Alex Whelan opened the scoring from Patrick Bongers. Carleton Place tied the game in the second. Noah Van Moorsel gave the Lions the lead once more from the draw as Brandon Elliott fed him a nice shot. The Lions roared going up by two when Elliott took a Jane Moss pass and slammed it past the Carleton Place goalie. Moss counted the final marker making it 4-1 with the assist going to Tyrell Keicks.

The Offensive Player for the Lions was Brandon Elliott while the Defensive Honours went to Noah VanMoorsel. Ryan Swank and Steven Baird shared the goaltending duties for the win.

In the final game of the round robin the Lions faced the Arnprior Packers. The packers scored first for the only marker in the first frame. Alex Whelan knotted the game at 1 halfway through the second period taking the pass from Bongers and Keicks. The Packers went up 2-1 late in the second, but the Lions were not yet finished. Brandon Elliott tied the game unassisted on the first shift in the third period. Fifteen seconds later the Lions took the momentum when Waddell gave the Lions the lead once more on a shot from Tindal. The Packers however were not yet finished and came back with two more unanswered counters despite the Lions having eight or more face-offs in their end with the goalie pulled to finish the game. The packers came through 4-3 with the win. The Offensive Player for the Lions was Whelan while Defensively the Award went to Keicks.

In other action the Lions hosted the Brockville Braves in exhibition action dropping the match 4-2. Goal scorers were Elliott and Waddell, and assisting were Darren Baldwin on the first and Keicks and Tait on the second goal.

The Year End Banquet at Matilda Hall is Sunday, April 8 marks the end of the Atom's season. The Coaching Staff wants to thank all their fans, sponsors and parents for the support they have given the team all season.

Upper Canada Ice opens season with Bronze

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Upper Canada Ice Basketball Club is an All Star team comprised of players from Brockville, Prescott, North Grenville and Iroquois.

The team participated in their first tournament of the year a couple of weekends ago and finished with 3 wins and one loss en route to a bronze medal at the 10th Annual Cornwall Invitational.

The Ice defeated Cornwall 64-63 in a squeaker and then finished off Montreal 77-72 to finish first in their pool and advance to the medal round on the Sunday. The Ice dropped one to St. Bruno (Montreal) on Sunday morning 66-62. James Delegarde paced the Ice with 17 points and 11 assists. Casey Strong added 15 points with Trevor Hanes and Mitch Grange contributing 12 points each. The Ice had the chance to tie the score with 13 seconds left, but a late turnover cost them the game.

In the Bronze medal game the Ice defeated Cornwall 71-62. Delegarde contributed 26 points in this victory including going 10/11 from the free throw line. Mitch Grange snatched 7 steals and added 14 points and 8 assists.

Playing two exhibition games at South Grenville High School on Friday, March 31, the Ice showed they have arrived on the court and are ready to be reckoned with. Game one pitted them against the Grenville team and when the last dribble was silenced they had won 87-36 in a decisive victory. Trevor Hanes (Seaway) lead the scoring with 28 points for the Ice, while Alex Last of South Grenville earned 16, Mitch Grange of BCI (Brockville Collegiate Institute) contributed 15 points and Casey Strong (Seaway) came through with 14 to help win for the Ice.The leading Ice rebounders were Alex with 13, Casey with 10 and Mitch with 7. James Delegarde (Seaway) had 11 assists and Mitch had 8 steals to clinch the victory.

In a well played strategic match up the Ice succumbed to the Gloucester Selects by one slim point...65-64. After the first half Gloucester lead 38-25 and seemed to be running away with the match, but the Ice pulled up their socks and after the third quarter the lead was cut to 48-49. At the 2:01 mark Upper Canada Ice Point Guard James Delegarde went down with a hand injury after he was hit at centre court. The Ice then missed 5 straight free throws and the Gloucester Selects came back to score with 4.7 seconds left to move ahead 65-64. Mitch Grange drove the lane and was hammered at the buzzer. There was no foul on the play and Gloucester pulled out the victory. Trevor Hanes again led the scoring for the Ice with 25 points to his credit. Mitch Grange came through with 16 did Alex Last. Leading rebounders during this game were Alex Last with 11, Mitch Grange with 7 and Trevor Hanes with 6 grabs. James Delegarde had 9 assists.

This weekend the Ice plays in Ottawa.

Little Rocks held final Bonspiel last Sunday

with Steve Thompson

On Sunday, Morrisburg hosted the final Little Rocks Bonspiel of the year. Participating were teams from Brockville (2), Winchester (2), R.A. (2), Granite and Morrisburg (5). The Bonspiel winner was a Brockville quartet with 37 points followed by an R.A. foursome who had 36 points, Third was Morrisburg's Colin Tupper team who had 35 points. In the early draw, Tristan Brunt, Calvin Collins, Chris Tupper and Jason Hess/Nick Tupper defeated their opposition while Colin Tupper, Curtis Collins, Greg Boushel/Henry Wallace and Taylor Thompson won as well. They played each other in their second matches with the Tupper foursome emerging victorious. In the second draw, Brittany Elliott, Chantelle Murphy and Danielle Assoun lost. With the City view team not arriving, the girls made up a fifth

Morrisburg entry and Natalie McDonell, Jennifer Warner and Stacie Beaupre tied Stephanie Toonders, Amanda Schwertfeger and Kayla Cassell in their first game. Natalie's team won their second match, while the other two girls teams lost. An exciting end to the season with attractive trophies for the winners.

Most of the leagues have completed their seasons and their results are as follows: The Tuesday Night ladies League winners by one slim point were Anita Cooper, Cheryl Thompson, Wendy Casselman and Greta McGann. Next year the ladies hope to reactivate their afternoon league as well. Thursday Daytime mixed winners were the team of Don O'Brien, Gerald Wynands, Paul Dobry and Eleanor Allison. The Playoff System this year added to the fun and the suspense. Thursday Night Competitive League play has been going on all year and in a hard fought battle, the foursome of Ian Wilson, Alan Harriman, Don Docksteader and Greta McGann emerged as winners. In the Senior men's final draw, the "A" winners get their names on the Jim Fraser Trophy- congrats to Don O'Brien, Karl Duncan, Arnold Barkley and Sam Casselman. the Men's Champions, winning the Dodge Trophy were to be decided on Monday evening after this goes to press and will be announced tonight (Wednesday) at the Awards Banquet.

On Friday night the Club's Windup Bonspiel was held and concluded with a feed of "mildly" spiced chicken wings and pizza. Taking top honours and first crack at the prize table were Harry McCallum, Bob Bergland, Tony Toonders and Jim Locke. Tied for second were the teams of Don O'Brien, Doug Tupper, Betty Locke and Greta NcGann, as well as Barb Rabideau, Robert Houze, Sydney Schnurr and Mike Felker. Don and Barb broke the tie, so Don's foursome went to the prizes first, a most pleasant ending to the season.

The World Curling Championships for men and women are underway in Lauzanne, Switzerland. After early losses, the Canadian teams are improving and will hopefully be around for the playoffs this weekend.

Don't forget the Awards Banquet and Volunteer Appreciation evening at the Curling Club tonight (Wednesday). Cocktails are at 6 with a roast beef dinner served at 7 pm. Winners, wear you best smiles for the press will be there with cameras in hand.

Interbranch Darts winding down

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After the first night of darting playoffs held in Iroquois at Branch 370 on Thursday, March 29, Cardinal #2 were in first with 10 points. Close on their feathers were Prescott #1, Prescott #3 and Iroquois #7, who all accumulated 8 points each. Iroquois #8 came in with 7 points to snag fifth place and Iroquois #5 were in the cellar with 4 points.

Winning three or more games were Mike Levere who won four. Winning three games were Darren Tyo, Jake Summerfield, Tom Beach, David Haynes, Brad Baynham and Rick Sayeau.

David Haynes was highfinisher with 101...nice darting!

Highscorers on this evening in the Seaway Village were Ron Bradford who shot 180, Ross Polite who came in with 170-133-123, Brad Baynham who tossed a 145-128, while David Haynes nailed a 140 and 121. Hitting for 140 were Mike Levere, Kevin Laming, Tim Gonczowski and Rick Sayeau. Wayne Bellinger had a 137, while Tom Beach had 133. Darren Tyo struck for 125, Jim Kirkby a 124-123, Doug Laporte 120x2 and Joel Adams 120.

TIP #1

Golf Tip Of The Week
with Steve Martineau

Early in the season, proper stretching of muscle groups is required to keep injuries to a minimum. Spend at least 10 minutes stretching your shoulder, back and leg muscles before beginning your round.

Iroquois and District COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

Casino Night In Hull, Strike 3, Friday, April 6. Sponsored by the Iroquois/Matilda Lions Club. Call Mustards Variety 652-2240 for more information.

Matilda W.I. Program Reminder, Annual Pot Luck Dinner at 6 pm April 9 a the Brinston Memorial Hall. Please bring a dish to pass as well as your own plate, cup & utensils. Officers- bring your yearly reports.

The Good Companions Iroquois Senior Citizens Club covered dish lunch, 12 o'clock April 10. Guest speaker, Reina DeJong for Dundas County Hospice.

Maundy Thursday Worship, SEDER SUPPER, April 12 at 6:30 at the Brinston United Church. Good will offering will be collected. Call 652-4997 to reserve your seat.

Iroquois Matilda Lions Pancake Breakfast on Sunday, April 18 from 9 am - 1 pm at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

Rummage Sale held by Knox Pres. Church, Iroquois will be April 27 from 9am - 8 pm and April 28 from 9 am - 11 am at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Call 652-2098.

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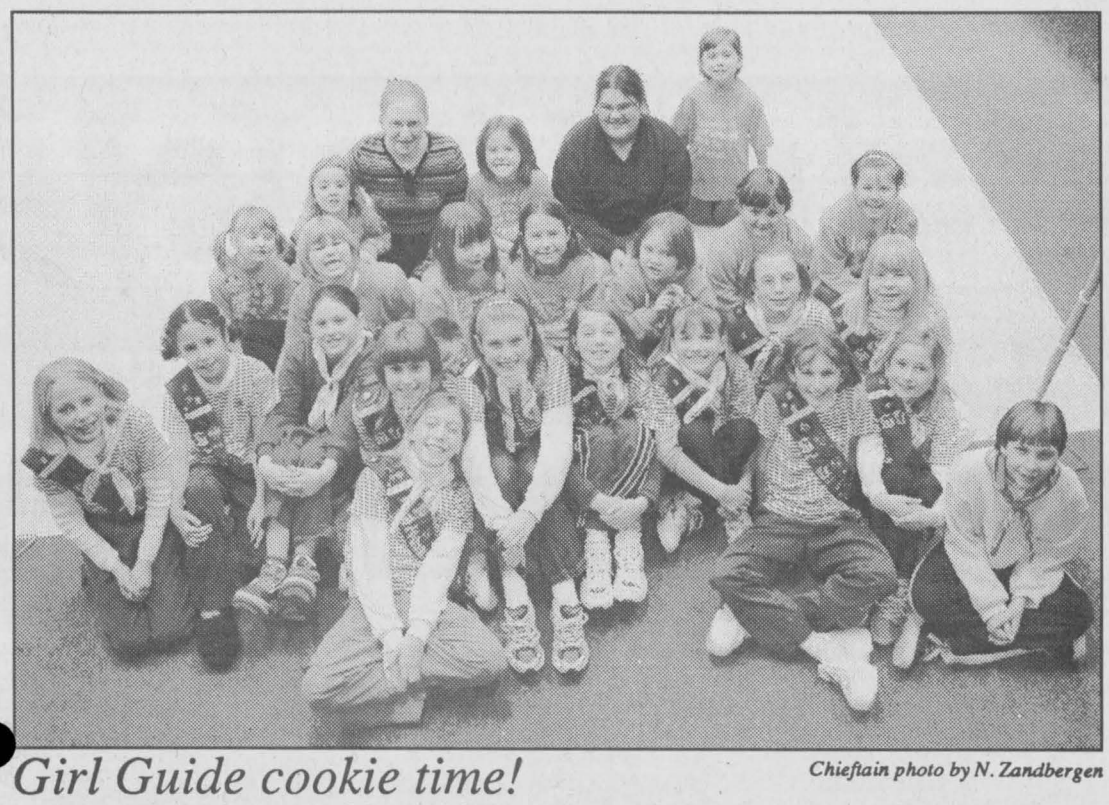

Girl Guide cookie time!

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This enthusiastic group of Sparks, Guides and Pathfinders in Iroquois will be running the Girl Guide cookie route in the village on Tuesday, April 10th, from 6 to 8 p.m. Ever popular vanilla and chocolate cookies will be available. Get ready for that knock at the door.

Winchester Hospital Auxiliary Report

by Dawn Ouellette

At the March 8 meeting, President Marion Carkner reminded members that as the year 2001 is the International Year of the Volunteer, the Annual Volunteer Tea on Thursday, April 26 has a special importance this year. All Hospital Volunteers should be on the lookout for their invitations.

It is hoped that there will be a ribbon ceremony for the Donor Wall. The plaques are ready to be placed on the Wall and all that is needed is for the computerized portion, the Touch Screen to be programmed. The new Volunteer Handbook will be printed so that student and adult volunteers will have a better idea as to what is available and what they would like best to do.

The Units, Chesterville -6, Summers/Cass Bridge/Maple Ridge-2, Morewood-2, Morrisburg-1, Winchester-1 and Additional Members-2 talked about fundraising plans. The most active at the moment is Hilda Vandekemp's "Pennies for Oma." The students at St. Mary's School raised $170 in pennies and not to be outdone, the teachers raised $134. The Nestles Plant is also planning a penny drive. Hilda has over one thousand pennies and still needs more. Got any spare change??

The Gift Shoppe staff worked 214 hours and the Volunteers worked 294 hours. The Sunshine Circle has a fun packed program for this month and they worked a total of 51 hours.

The next meeting will be Thursday, April 12, just before the Annual Desert and Card Party, on April 23 at the Park Lane Senior Centre from 1 to 3:30pm. Bring your card playing skills in Bridge or Euchre and your sweet tooth for a wonderful afternoon, all for only $5. See you there!!



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CRIME STOPPERS

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CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT

Cardinal

compensation for ... rehabilitating, renovating, acquiring or building primary municipal offices in Spencerville," he declared.

Cardinal's last Reeve, Larry Dishaw recalled his involvement with the amalgamation process. "All of this to meet the requirements of an ill thought-out scheme of the Harris government."

According to Dishaw, the Transition Board was hampered because it received scant guidance from the Ministry of Muncipal Affairs, had little time to get the agreement in place before the municipal elections, and didn't have enough money to adequately determine "the views and sensitivities of the citizens of both communities.

"I believe that it is not possible to force a new culture upon the citizens of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal. The culture will develop with time. It will be built on mutual respect, trust and communications ... Please take the time to revisit the issue of the municipal office before a final solution."

Saying Cardinal residents were "a little perplexed" by the "rush" to get the building renovated, he also hit the economic growth theme. "Are we led to believe that our new council's agenda is to prepare Spencerville for the acceptance of commercial and residential development similar to what is being experienced in Kemptville? If this is so, please say so — everyone wants to know."

He added that modern, inexpensive communication techniques could link the two offices. As well, council meetings should alternate between the two locations and minutes posted on the Internet, he said.

"To make this marriage successful, Dishaw cryptically concluded, "I implore you to show diligence in demonstrating to the electorate that the merger best serves the needs of all. Avoid a ready, aim, fire mentality ... Otherwise, you'll be inviting disaster."

A voice from Spencerville

Spencerville resident Pat Grant got up and took the Cardinal side to task.

She accused the Ratepayers Association of touting the figure $250,000 for the renovations, when the low tender came in at $102,000. "Where is this figure of $250,000 coming from?

"I find it disturbing that people would sign it and not investigate the facts first."

Using provincial transition funds of $70,000, the actual cost to township taxpayer would then be $32,000," she said, adding it was "little to ask" for improvements to a heritage building. "It has always been a part of this area."

But Councillor Peggy Taylor also played the heritage card by pointing out that Cardinal had possessed a municipal hall since 1878. The Cardinal building may be new, she said, but "still maintains that cultural community identity."

Taylor said both buildings should continue to offer services.

Grant replied the township didn't need two offices. "We amalgamated to save costs," she announced.

Her comment drew a round of boisterous, sarcastic cheering from the petitioners.

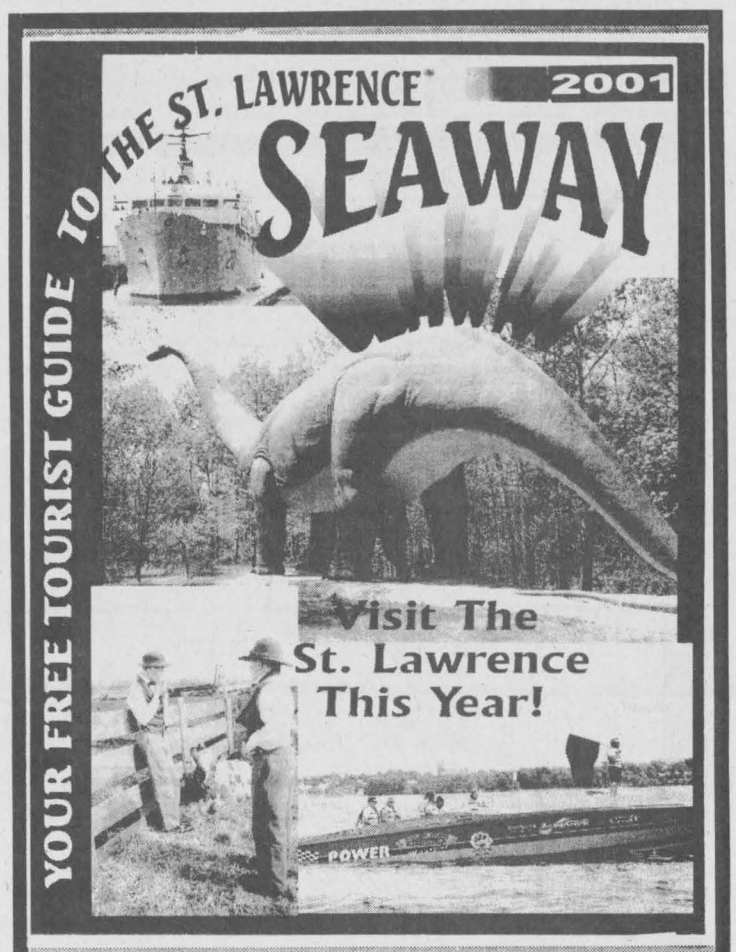
Dishaw had complained that residents are now limited to paying taxes, or buying dog and garbage-bag tags at the Cardinal building.

With Rideau St. Lawrence Utilities planning to consolidate billing services in Prescott, there are concerns that, in time, the township will eliminate the remaining services in Cardinal and move the library branch into the vacant space — even after recent renovations at the current library in the village.

Renovation plans for the Spencerville hall include replacing the roof on the attached fire hall and turning the space into a new council chamber. Two office rooms would go inside the present council chamber.

The plans do not include installing an elevator or any improvements to the second floor auditorium, the mayor said.

All renovations would be done on the first floor, which would be handicapped accessible, he added.



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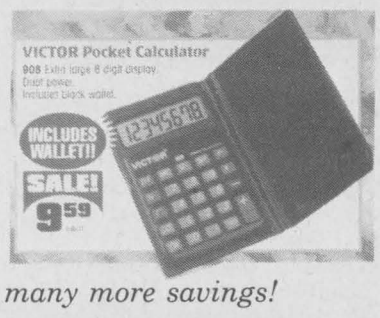

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JOHNSTON: The family of the late Marjorie Johnston would like to thank friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy, through cards, flowers, donations to Winchester Hospital and attendance at the funeral. Your support helped us all through this sad and difficult time in our lives. Thanks to the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home for their comfort, to Rev. Jean Udall for her moving service and to Sandra Barkley-Probst for the beautiful music. The family expresses appreciation to the staff at the Morrisburg Clinic, Winchester Hospital and the Ottawa General Hospital for their kindess. A very special thank you to Dr. Coolican for his exceptional care and compassion. Thanks to the Presbyterian Church Women for the wonderful luncheon.
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OBITUARIES

Lila Casselman

After a brief illness, on Saturday, March 10, 2001, at Winchester Hospital, Lila Casselman of Morrisburg. Born and raised in Fournier on June 26, 1915, she was 85 years of age.

Moving to Chesterville after marrying David Allison, where she resided until moving to Morrisburg in 1999, she was predeceased by her parents; George and Bertha (nee Duggan) Nicholson as well as her late husbands, David Allison and Myles Casselman. A brother Geordie Nicholson and sisters; Meda McLennan and Leith Nicholson also predeceased her.

Mourning their loss are stepsons: Tom (Cory) Cassleman of Alberta; Mac (Penny) Casselman of Orleans; Rick Casselman of Florida and Jeff (Nathalie) Casselman of RR1, Chesterville. Stepdaughters also saddened by the loss are Janice Beaverdam (Ian Braidwood) of Ingleside; Caroline (Richard) Antille of RR2, Winchester; Iris (Bob) Pelland of Ottawa; Shirley (Gilbert) Stephens of Kars; Diane Desormeaux of RR1, Iroquois; Kelly (John) Quatermain of Kanata and Della Casselman (Kirk Rothenberg) of Russell. Sisters who survive include Doris (Mervyn) Blaney of Almonte, Nina(Garrett) Ryan of Fournier and Erma Bradley of Vankleek Hill. Lila is also sadly missed by several step-grandchildren, step-great,great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Donations to the Winchester Hospital were appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg where service was conducted by Rev. Bill Byers. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville. Pallbearers were Ian Proudfoot, Guy Shane, Ron Reid and James Cunning.

Mary Stitt

Peacefully at Kingston General Hospital, with her family by her side, Mary Stitt of Cardinal on Friday, March 23, 2001. Born on May 22, 1911 in Cardinal she was 89 years of age.

A homemaker who lived her entire life in Cardinal, Mary was a member of Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church whose family was her entire life. She was a an avid walker throughout her life.

Predeceased by her parents, the late Mattice and Annie (nee McGregor) Emburgh as well as her beloved husband, Ken Stitt whom she wed on October 10, 1930 in Cardinal. A brother Angus and sisters Catherine O'Brien and Mary Jane Roode also predeceased her.

Mourning the loss are sons, Roger (Elaine) and James (Mary) all of Cardinal and the Reverend Father Ken Stitt of Kingston. Daughters Joan (Howard) Coughler and Corrine Miller all of Cardinal, and Constance King of Oakville. Also surviving the loss are sisters Margaret McCurrie of Cardinal and Mary Lyng of Kingston. She is also sadly missed by 8 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren as well as several nieces and nephews.

Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation were appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal on Sunday, March 25, 2001. Service was held at Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church in Cardinal on Monday, March 26 with her son, Father Ken Stitt and Father Bill Powell officiating. Interment followed at Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cardinal. Pallbearers were Randy, Barry, Rodney and Darrin Stitt, Mike Viau, Steven King and Kelly Nemes, all grandsons.

Olin Smith

After a brief illness on Friday, March 23, 2001, at Winchester Hospital, Olin Smith of Williamsburg. Born on April 22, 1933, in Ottawa, Olin was 67 years of age.

Olin was raised in the Ottawa area where he stayed for some 52 years. He worked for Capital Dodge Chrysler for over 30 years in the city and moved to Williamsburg some 14 years ago.

Predeceased by his parents, the late Arthur and Annice (Nee Thomas) Smith and a brother, Gordon, Olin was a member of the Williamsburg IOOF Lodge #349, the AACO Antique Car Club in Ottawa for 15 years, The Williamsburg Community Association and the Williamsburg Senior Citizens group.

He leaves to mourn the loss his friend, lover and companion, Drenda (nee Storey) Smith whom he married on December 15, 1956 in Bell Street United Church in Ottawa. Also saddened by the loss are sons, Jeff (Christine) and James (Shonna) all of Constance Bay. Daughters Judith (Denis) Banville of RR 6, Pembroke, Joyce (Bob) Woodruff of Winchester and Janice (Rick) Dimuzio of Williamsburg also miss their dad. Olin will be dearly missed by 11 grandchildren. A past member of the Mattawa Hunt Club and the Merivale Loyal Orange Lodge he was a former member of the Capital Dodge Chrysler Bowling team and in his earlier years drove stock cars at Landsdowne Park in Ottawa as well as at Mountain race Track where he always drove car #97. He taught Auto Mechanics in the evening at Tech High School in Ottawa for a year. Olin enjoyed antique cars, playing cards, learning about airplanes, watching wrestling on TV and doing activities pertaining to family history and family trees.

Memorial donations to the Winchester Hospital Dialysis Unit or CHEO were appreciated by the family.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Monday, March 26. An Oddfellows Service was held on Monday evening at 9pm. Service was conducted Tuesday, March 27 with Pastor Thurland Brown officiating. Interment of cremated remains will be at Maple Ridge Cemetery, Chesterville.

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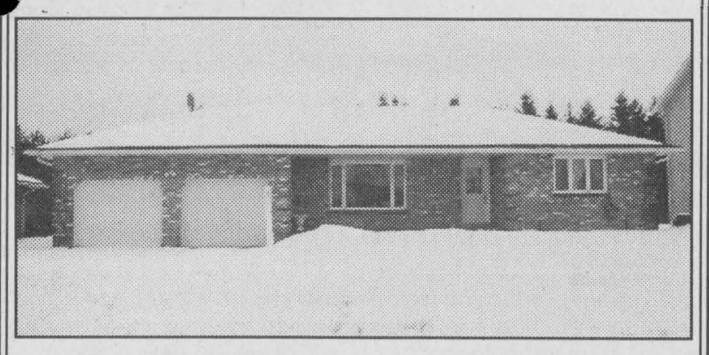

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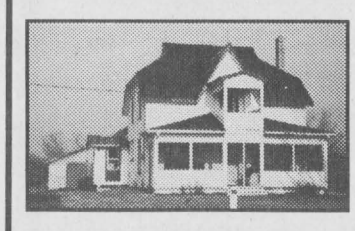

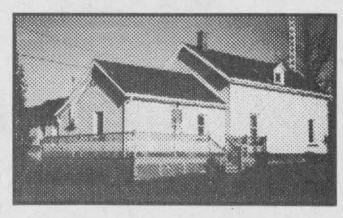

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•You'll likely have a capital gain if you dispose of a lake cottage or ski chalet, rental property, stocks, bonds, mutual funds and non-public shares in a corporation (even your own company). Stocks, bonds and mutual funds within RRSPs are not subject to capital gains tax.

•If you use a vehicle strictly for business, all expenses are fully deductible. If you drive for both business and personal use, you can deduct the portion of expenses incurred to earn income. You can't claim your drive to and from work as 'business use.'

•Child care expenses can be claimed if they allow you or your spouse to work, carry on a business, take an occupational training course, attend a secondary school or other designated educational institution, or work on a grant-funded research project.

You may claim babysitting payments made to your parents or the teenager next door, but you cannot deduct payments made to your spouse or to a dependent child under age eighteen.

•If you're a self-employed farmer you have the option of using the cash method of accounting. This means you report income in the year it's received, and you deduct expenses in the year they're paid. Other self-employed business operators must use the accrual method of accounting.

•If you lived with your spouse at a time when either of your received Social Assistance payments, the total amount must be reported by the spouse with the higher net income.

•Benefit bartering could help you reduce taxes on employment income. Ask your employer to pay more non-taxable benefits and in, exchange you agree to pick-up some of the taxable benefits now being paid by your employer.

For example, ask your employer to pay for job-related tuition fees, and you pay for monthly parking. Or, you offer to pay your own life insurance premiums, if your employer pays for physiotherapy.

•If you're getting a pension from a foreign country, there's a very good chance that it's tax-free income. If you're not sure, it's worth a call to CCRA.

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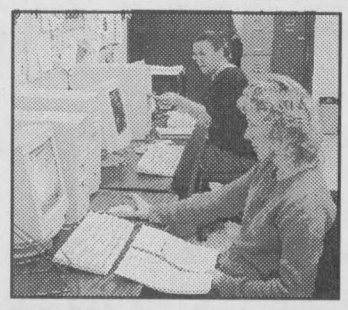

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Boy breaks television habit for a week

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Going without television or computer games for a week made St. Cecilia student Adam Ceasor into a winner.

The 11-year-old sixth grader received $100 in assorted sporting goods from the Eastern Ontario Health Unit last week, after having his name entered in a draw as part of a "TV Turnoff" contest.

One hundred elementary students in Dundas County who signed up for the contest spent the first week of February by abstaining from the idiot box in all its forms, including videos, computer games, the Internet and ordinary television.

Computers could only be used if required for schoolwork.

"It was hard," Ceasor commented, shortly before EOHU representative Denis Boileau toted a plastic tub containing tennis racquets and other goodies into the Iroquois school.

Ceasor counts Pokémon and The Simpsons among his favourite television shows. He also admits a fondness for the game Sim City. So what did he do in their absence?

Like all participants, he was encouraged to put the downtime to active use.

"That first day I put together a 3D puzzle, or sometimes I read or played with my brother," he says.

He admits that it was only a temporary break, and he's back to watching as usual. "But I'm not allowed to play games every day, just on weekends."

Physical inactivity by children is a genuine concern to health officials. According to the latest Nielsen ratings, kids average 25 hours a week watching regular network television — which doesn't include time in front of the computer or video game console — and up to 30 hours per week sitting in the classroom.

This was the first year the EOHU offered the contest to schools throughout its jurisdiction in Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry, and Prescott-Russell, after test-marketing last year.

Two prize packages were awarded in each of the five counties. Simon Thomas, a grade 2 student at Morrisburg Public School, was the other winner in in Dundas County.



No TV nets sporting goods

Adam Ceasor, right, receives $100-worth in prizes from Denis Boileau of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit. Ceasor was entered in a draw to win the sporting goods after participating in a 'TV Turnoff' contest. *Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen*

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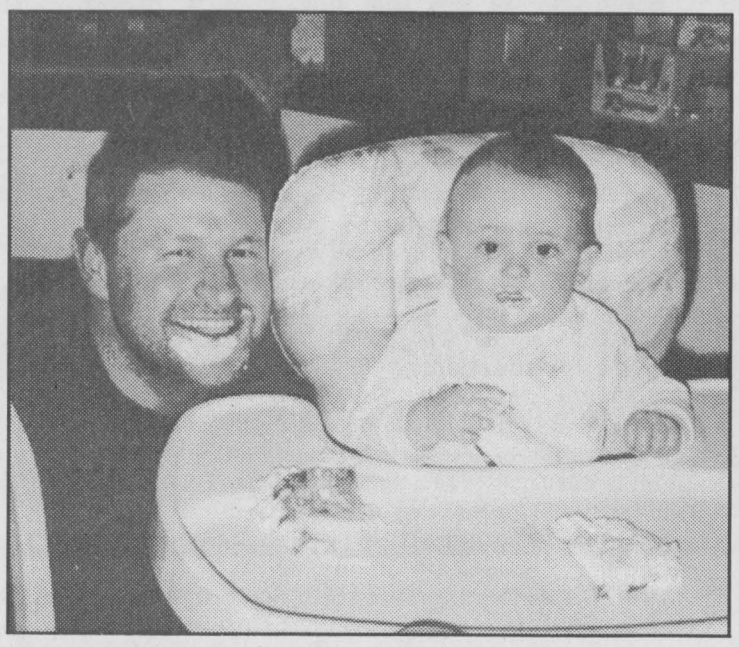

Happy 1st. Birthday Julenea
Love Mommy, Daddy & Trooper April 7, 2001

Nationview Nugget

by Dana Kittle and Eric Duncan

On March 22, our Junior Co-ed Basketball team travelled to Seaway District High School to compete against several teams from our region. They played very well and we would like to thank Mrs.Pepper for coaching them.

As April begins, Nationview, students are looking forward to the Spring Dance. It is scheduled for April 20 during school hours and Steve Barkley will be the DJ.

Also this month, Student Council will be constructing a Student Questionnaire asking students how we can improve our school atmosphere. Topics such as dances, school uniforms etcetera will be discussed. Student Council is hoping to have it out by next week.

In our next edition of the Nationview Nugget we will be introducing Samantha Azmier, a grade 7 student who is going to be helping us. Our article will also be changing slightly and will now include opinions of current issues and thus hopefully will appeal more to the students at Nationview. If all goes well, it could change from bi-weekly to weekly.

Until next time...

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PRESCOTT DENTURE CLINIC
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Reline & Repair
DENTURE FACTS
Plaque is an unseen bacterial film that gradually forms on natural teeth and dentures. It hardens into calculus, increasing susceptibility to bacterial gum disease, irritation, bacterial stomatitis and digestive problems.
These are just a few harmful consequences of not practicing proper denture hygiene. It is recommended that you gently brush your denture after every meal with a soft bristle brush, using only a non abrasive paste, gel or mild soap.
Never use bleach on your denture because it will discolor and weaken it.
When brushing your denture cover all surfaces, especially the interpoximal spaces and the inside of your denture.
Also, it is good practice to gently brush your gums, tongue, and the roof of your mouth once a day for one minute. This massaging action will stimulate circulation and tone your gums, while ridding your mouth of unwanted bacteria.
Rinsing your mouth frequently reduces the bacterial flora while maintaining the freshness of your breath longer. Using salt water when rinsing is an option, this can have positive therapeutic effects.
Keep in mind that your dentures were fabricated and altered at a specific time to fit comfortably within your mouth.
As the years go by, there are certain changes to your mouth which will affect the fit of your denture. The denture itself will have worn down considerably. In order to preserve the fit, effectiveness, and aesthetics of your denture, it is recommended you visit your denturist once a year for check up.
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