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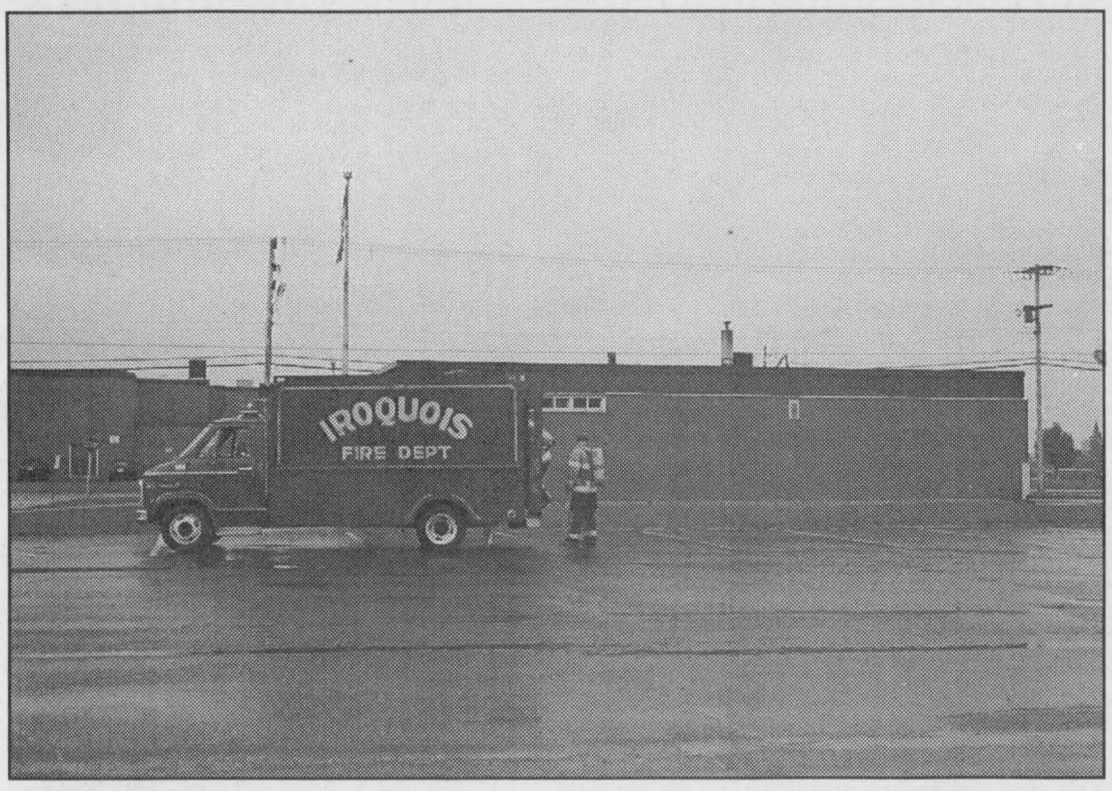

Post Office Prank

The Iroquois Fire Department responded to a fire call close to the station on Monday evening. In the early hours of suppertime smoke erupted from the lobby of the Iroquois Post Office. The culprit turned out to be flares which had been lit and left to smoulder. No real damage was done to the building, mail boxes or mail. Post Master Penny locked the door for the remainder of the night. It was business as usual Tuesday. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

Police issues addressed for the Village of Iroquois

by Sandra Lee Johnston and Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporters

OPP Sgt. Linda Bootsma met with Editor Johnston and Reporter Roberts to deal with a number of issues and concerns expressed the previous week in an editorial featured in The Chieftain.

While there seems to be an outcry from the general public in South Dundas on the issue of police presence and how things are dealt with by the OPP, particularly in the Village of Iroquois as far as policing is concerned, Sgt. Bootsma wanted to inform The Chieftain of how in fact the OPP have stepped up their work effort. Focusing on the Iroquois area, especially the mini-mall where young people tend to hang-out looking for or often causing trouble for residents, she also noted what has been done as far as gangs are concerned in the Winchester area.

Sgt. Bootsma explained how the local OPP had carried out an initiative utilizing plain clothed police officers to deal effectively with the gang issue in the Winchester area, way back in March of this year. She admits it has not entirely solved the problems, but some success has been achieved and as she says, " We (the OPP) continue to work on issues as they are brought to our attention."

"We worked throughout the week days, but concentrated our efforts on the weekends when the trouble seemed to escalate. Our efforts resulted in three people the OPP felt were instigators in the matter, leaving town. Two youth (18 years and under) and another barely an adult by law." Referring to them as the type who came into town carrying trouble and another who was a floater, not as visible as some but up to no good just the same. She added, "Two went to Ottawa while the third went to Bellevill-e." As well there were a number of other young people charged through the initiative. "Last year the assaults stopped, numerous bats and knives were seized and charges were laid."

She expressed the frustration of the police when their hands are tied in matters of public concern. "Mischief for instance at the United Church falls under Private Property and unless the Police are requested to deal with things there, they can only ask the youth to move along or enquire as to what is happening. A "No Trespassing" sign when the public would not be frequenting the Church (after 10pm etc.) would give the OPP more power, or if people would call with complaints we could act on these.

"If business people are having problems, they need to call and let us know, I can be reached at the Morrisburg Detachment, at 543-2949...call and the OPP WILL come!" She added, "It is important to get the name of the person who answers when you call the OPP, and always ask to speak to an officer, the call may be answered by a civilian and not recorded for future reference." Sgt. Bootsma added that the police want to work with the community they serve to deal fairly and to everyone's satisfaction, with each issue that surfaces. Setting up a meeting with local business groups and school officials as well as student councils is an option the police are looking at to assist in solutions for the community problems being faced presently, especially in the Iroquois Mall.

Sgt. Bootsma was present at the regular South Dundas Council meeting on Thursday morning last week as usual. She reported that the OPP do respond to calls as in as timely a fashion as possible.

She referred to a "driving blitz" which will be operational in
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Amalgamation issues in Edwardsburgh/Cardinal

By Theresa Roach
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Township of Edwardsburgh/-Cardinal council held their regular meeting on Tuesday, May 20 due to the Victoria Day long weekend and the issue of amalgamation came to the table again.

Spencerville resident, Pat Grant, who had previously came to meetings to discuss and present information regarding amalgamation, was at the recent meeting. This time she was asking council to consider putting a poll on whether residents wanted to stay as one municipality or go back to two with their tax bills.

These bills will be mailed out in July or August and council hasn't made a decision on the request yet.

Her first trip to council on this issue was on Monday, April 7 at which time she presented them with a proposal to hold a referendum on amalgamation and put the issue on the November ballot.

Mayor Dave Dobbie told Grant thaahe had already written a letter to Premier Ernie Eves asking for permission to place the question of whether to stay as they are or go back to the way they were before amalgamation on the ballot. To date he has yet to receive a response to the letter.

At the April 7 meeting, Grant presented council with a letter, it stated, "People didn't have a vote on amalgamation in the beginning. People are not content on either side, it's not just Edwardsburgh and it's not just Cardinal. Why can't we go back to the way we were as two, happy little communities?"

Grant also suggested that if the provincial government doesn't allow the issue to be placed on the ballot then a referendum be held in
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S. D. agrees on land for water treatment plant

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

South Dundas Township is one step closer to finalization of the Water Treatment Plant (WTP) for Iroquois and Morrisburg. At the May 22nd meeting, councillors voted to purchase a three acre tract of land north of the water tower in Morrisburg for the WTP from Bob Martin Construction Limited at a cost of $75,000.00. Councillor Bill Ewing was the only no vote and when questioned by Mayor Whitteker as to why he said "I want the WTP to be built in Iroquois." At the same time Council also agreed to purchase a second piece of land also from Martin at a cost of $25,000.00 for an access road from Highway 31 to the Morrisburg Industrial Park.

The completion of the WTP is behind schedule by about eight months. According to CAO Andrew Brown design plans are now being done and tendering can begin in October. Construction can then begin in November with a completion date of August 2004 projected. Until then water users in Morrisburg and Iroquois will continue to be serviced by the current water treatment facilities. Brown reiterated that the water currently being used is completely safe for drinking and residents have no concerns about safe drinking water.

Many factors have caused the delay including a lengthy environmental assessment process, and at the local level questions from concerned residents represented by Joseph Finn. At a previous council meeting, council members met with Finn to discuss his questions and they agreed to opt out of the fluorida-
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"Cardinal in Bloom" gets early burst of colour

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

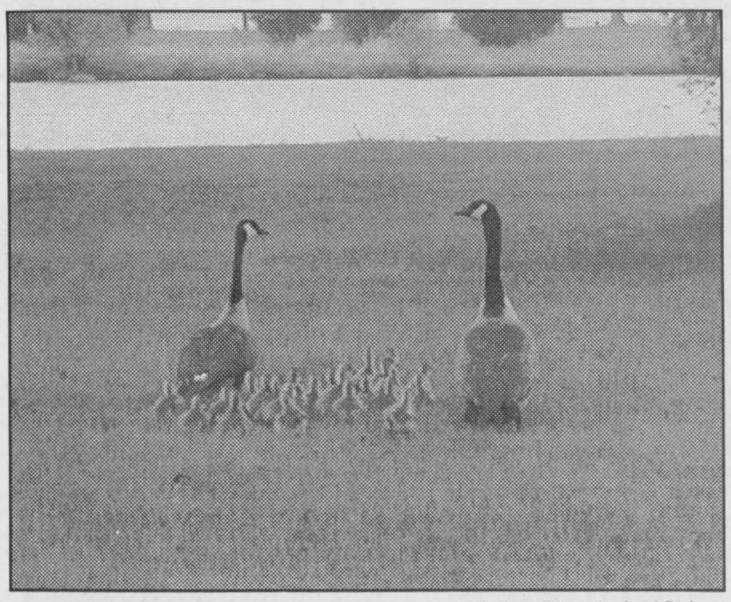
The students at Benson Public School have been busy with their creative juices flowing. Planning, drawing and colouring what they see as their community in bloom later this summer, they busily drew upon their imaginations to make posters that would grab attention and get the message across about "Cardinal in Bloom."

The entire community will once again get involved with the Cardinal in Bloom event where the municipality and residences dress in a splash of colour. Planting flowers and creating gardens that draw attention to the quaint Village that sports the walled canal becomes a focal point for passers-by. Gardens and flower beds will atke on a creative dressing as people use their skills to design and modify their existing flower beds. "Getting everyone involved, kids and adults in keeping Cardinal neater and cleaner and colourful is the goal."

The poster winners are featured in the photo. Judged by two ladies from CASCO, Lisa Tobin and Mary-Clare Patrick the task was tough, there are some really talents artists at Benson. Congrats to the winners. Each recieved a goody bag for their prizes.

As the flowers burst into bloom and weeding takes spare time, people will be proud of their efforts if previous years are any guideline. Cardinal blooms quite nicely, thank you!

Benson School will be the first place to get a face lift, as shrubs and flowers are added to the landscape. Watch the gardens grow in Cardianl as blooms begin



Spring Babies *Chieftain Photo by Lori Roberts*

This Mama and Papa Goose were busy trying to get their family of goslings into the water and away from the traffic on this rainy Saturday morning at Upper Canada Village. On this wet day there were many goose families out for their morning swim.



Cardinal in Bloomin' Colour

These Benson students won the Poster Contest sponsored by Sithe Energies to advertise Cardinal In Bloom. Junior winners are Valerie Stewart (1st), Troy Tousignant (2nd) and Kami Marchant (3rd). In back are Senior winners, Brittany Veley (1st-Grade 7), Ryan Robinson (2nd, Grade 6) and Taylore Smith (3rd- Grade 8). *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

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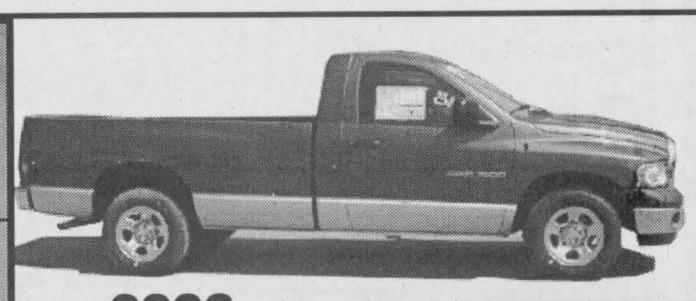

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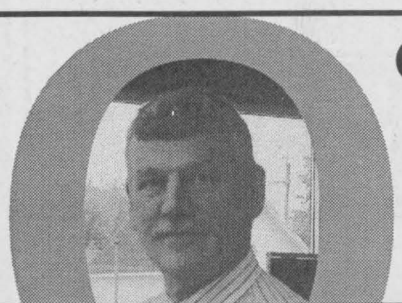

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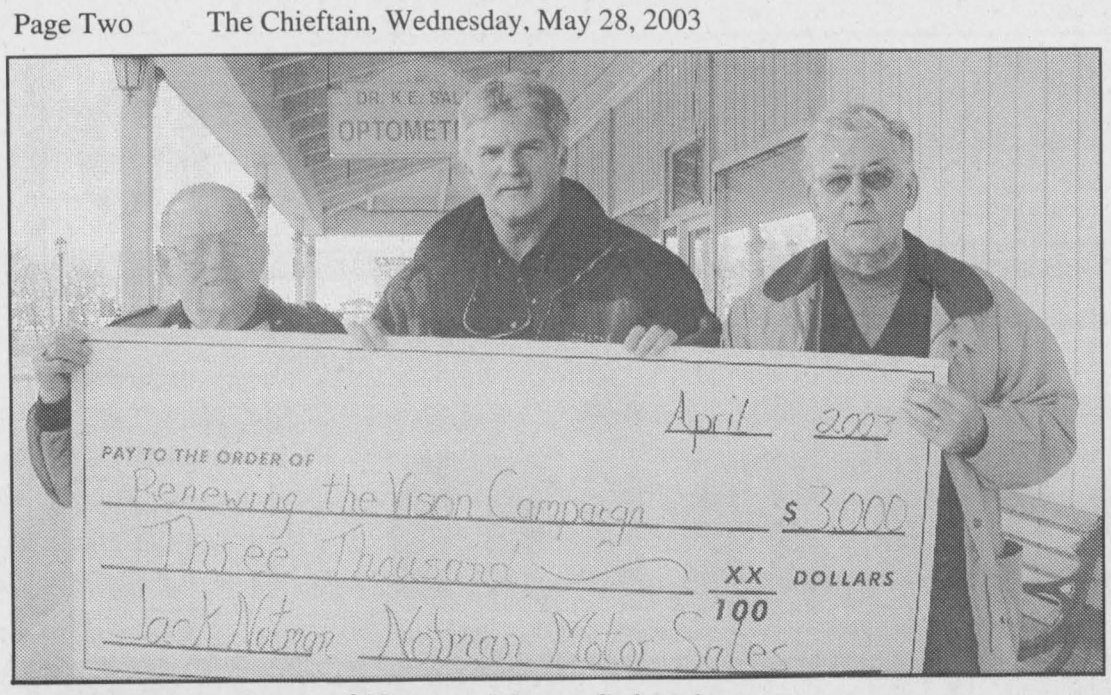

Jack Notman owner of Notman Motor Sales donates

Renewing the Vision account growing

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club made a commitment when the Renewing the Vision Campaign began, way back when.

Making a pledge of some $5-0,000 over 5 years, the local service Club is well on the way to fulfilling their commitment.

At their regular meeting in Iroquois last month they handed a couple of cheques to the Co-chair of the campaign, Mike McInnis. The tally they have given already shows some $35,0-00 well on the way to taking care of the total.

The money is raised through a variety of activities that the Club undertakes throughout the year.

Dwayne Holmes is Chair of the Hospital Foundation, works for the Campaign and is a Lions Club member in Winchester. He was on hand in Iroquois as the local Club proved they can hold up their end of the bargain struck among the local Clubs to do their part in the massive campaign to Renew the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital.

According to Mike McInnis the thermometer of growth checking the Vision total is climbing almost daily as the Iroquois and Matilda areas are about to start to be canvassed door to door for commitments and donations.

Numerous local businesses have made or will make donations as will a number of residents. When you are asked, learn how you can pledge money over a period of five years, rather than shelling out all at once. It is vital to remember that no matter how big or how small the amount we contribute, it is the giving that counts. Being current is vital to the health care system in these changing times and Winchester Hospital is striving to achieve top notch staff and equipment making certain when called upon they can provide the best service available. Be a part of the Renewing the Vision Campaign, dig as deeply as you are able.



Iroquois Matilda Lions support Winchester Hospital

Annual meeting of Matilda Women's Institute held

At the Matilda Women's Institute annual meeting on April 13, we enjoyed a potluck supper before electing the new officers for the 2003-2004 fiscal year. The District Annual was held May 7th in Riverside Heights. Our Branch supplied the casseroles for the potluck lunch. Joyce and Carol performed the memorial service for the seven members from the combined branches who had passed away since the last District Annual. We also supplied a hand made article which will be sold at the Ploughing Match.

The Matilda Women's Institute will be selling tickets on two beautiful gift baskets. The baskets are hand woven and supplied by one of our member's husband. They are filled with lots of great gifts. We hope the community will support us again this year. we would appreciate it.

On a rainy Monday night, May 12th, 14 members found warmth and beautiful coloured blooms in Koran Manneck's three green-houses at her new location on the Froom Road. Koran always helps us choose the right plant for that special place in the garden. Even though her grand opening was two weeks ago, she still has lots of beautiful, healthy plants. The hanging baskets are gorgeous and going fast! Koran kindly let us use her big kitchen for our meeting. On June 9th, at 7:30 pm we welcome Joan and Sydney Morrell to our meeting. The will speak and show slides on their visit to China. Anyone interested is welcome top join us. members please remember to bring a gift for the baskets.



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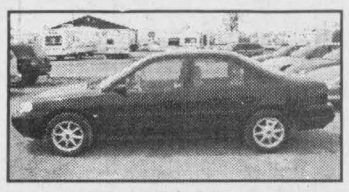

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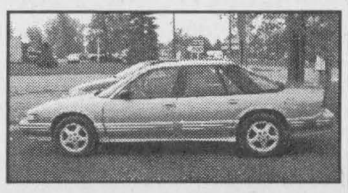

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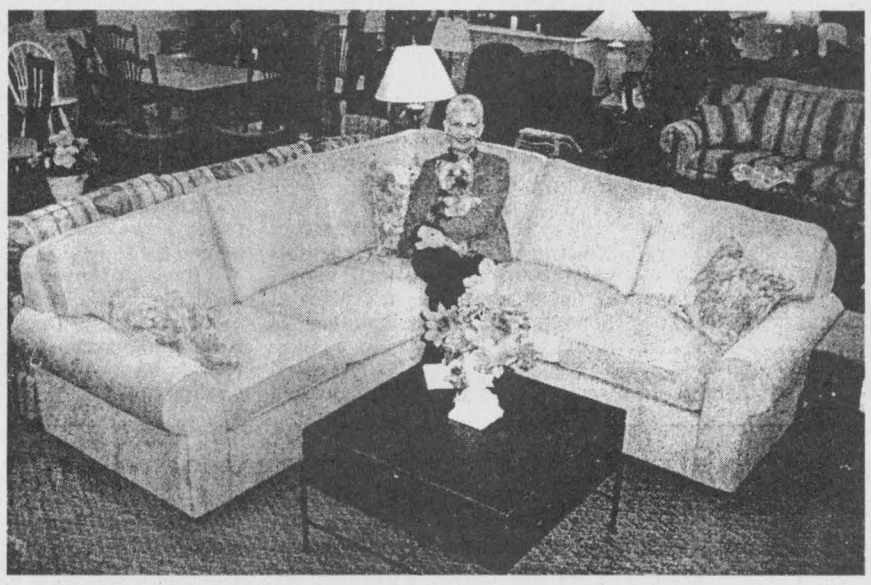

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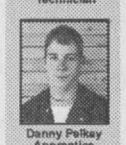
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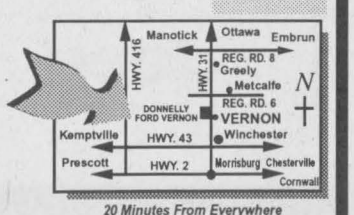

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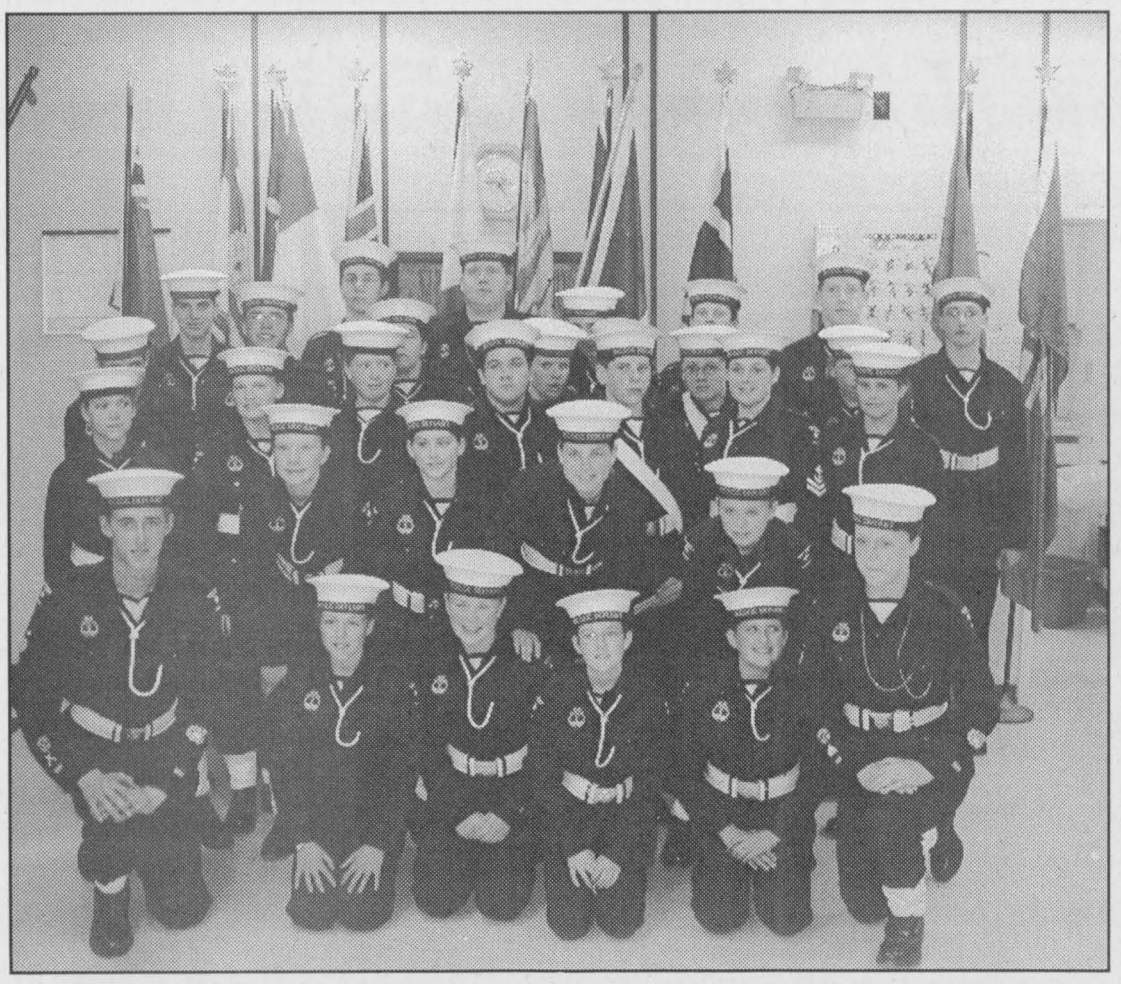


RSSCC 338 Defiant, Cardinal Sea Cadets promoted

RCSCC 338 Defiant, Cardinal Cadets, promoted

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

An overflowing, proud crowd of parents, grandparents, brothers and sisters and other family and friends were on hand at the Walter Baker Centre in Cardinal, Tuesday evening last week, as the RCSCC 338 Defiant, Cardinal Sea Cadets, hosted their annual promotions ceremony.

After a season of training activities and skill experiences, regular weekly meetings, fun days and competitions, the youth are rewarded for their efforts with promotions each spring. Not to be taken lightly the work that enables Sea Cadets to move to a higher rank is a sign of maturity and lessons well learned.

Being promoted from New Entry (NE) to Ordinary Cadet (OC) were Lucie Jodoin, Brandon Neddo and Tiffany Ranger.

From Ordinary Cadet (OC) to Able Cadet (AC) were Katie Allard, Amelia Baynham, Haley Bennett, Jennifer Bernard, Cynthia Casavant, Christopher Dixon, Lindsay Kirker and Christina Miller.

Promoted from Able Cadet (AC) to Leading Cadet (LC) were Tiffany Batty, Meagan Fawcett, Joel Jodoin, Travis Lemery, Miranda Ranger, Brittany Robinson and Marc Scharbach.

Earning promotion from Leading Cadet (LC) to Petty Officer Second Class (PO2) were Laura Commerford, Chantal Engelhart, Brooke Jodoin, Andrew Mustard, Adam Riddell and Bradley Toupin.

After the Promotion Ceremony the Cadets showed how far they have come as far as playing musical instruments. A new addition to the group this year, the music was previously provided at ceremonies by the Cornwall Cadet Band. The Cardinal Cadets are sounding better each time they play and we look forward to hearing them at the Annual Revue coming up next month in the Community Arena.

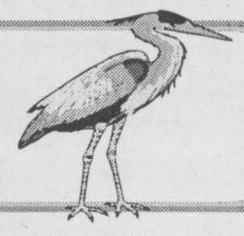
The Cadets will be holding their Annual Revue on June 1st at 2:00 at the Cardinal Community Arena. A perfect time to show support for the local group, come out and see what they learn and encourage them to earn even more recognition for their skills. A number of Iroquois youth are involved as well as boys and girls from Cardinal, Johnstown, Prescott and area.



Envirothon Team

Coach Karen Koivumaki, Brittany VanBeilen, Lindsay Shepperd, Frankie Buwalda, Coach Melissa Ringler, Eric Vachon and Kristen Keyes the SDHS Envirothon team won regional competition and wait to learn how they did at the Provincial event. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching



by Birds Anonymous

Our New Wexford birder called to report both a male and a female Mallard Duck under her small bird feeder in the yard searching for free snacks. A Purple Martin has built a nest on top of her light over the front door. Tree Swallows are routine guests and lots of Blue Jays keep coming back. Gold and Purple Finches keep returning as well. Mourning Doves are so precious to watch as their heads bob and they are ever vigilant in case of trouble. Loads of Black Birds are seen daily and the Loons are back. She noticed a Hummingbird and as he vacated his feeder, the Purple Finches darted back and forth to the feeder, seemingly to like the sweet taste of the red liquid. While visiting at the Allen Farm on Barnhardt Road, she saw a Blue Bird near the farm. Not having seen one before, she was excited and surprised. When she mentioned her sighting as she arrived at the farm, she learned they are fortunate to have them nesting!

The folks along Galop Road have endured the wrath of a Canada Goose male as he watches over the nesting place of his lady. He hisses and comes directly at any intruder, wings spread and neck stretched. The little woman sits on a cluster of eggs, very close to the pavement on the north side near the pond. He is loud and not afraid of vehicles, as some have learned, he will strut and peck at tires, chrome or doors to ensure no one disturbs his family in the making. A wonderful display of protection.

The neighbour has a couple of baby Sparrows who are able to fly to the window feeder, but wait on the ledge for their mother to grab the seeds and feed them...lazy little birds!

Our Irena birder had some trouble getting the line this week, but she was on the line under the wire nonetheless. Driving along County Road 2 east near the Caravan Camp Road, she was slowed by the vehicles ahead of her. When she looked for the reason, she noted a funny looking, large bird. Checking her birdbook when she reached home, she found it was a Yellow-Crowned Night Heron, plumper than the regularly seem Blue Heron and of course yellow and brown in colour. She reports a male Crested Fly-Catcher which she says is a yearly visitor, his funny noise alerts her to his appearance. A Purple Finch glugged drink from the birdbath on his trek elsewhere on Friday last. She walks regularly east on Rowena Road and saw a White-Tailed Deer and Fawn cross the roadway from one bush to another along this stretch. A pair of Blue Birds dropped by on rainy Saturday to check out her bird boxes, but did not stay nor have they returned, a rather picky couple! Sighting an American Red-Start whose noise sounds like he is bilingual since it sounds like," Je suis" as he calls. A small, colourful bird who has been seen before by her a couple of years ago regularly. Glad to have him back for sure! A little Wren, a male came by to check the accommodations and she anticipates his return with the female.

A caller from Galop Lane reports seeing a Grey Cardinal. IDing this fellow by his yellow conical bill she checked several times to be sure since they are common to the South Western U.S.A. He was enjoying some food on the ground under the feeder.

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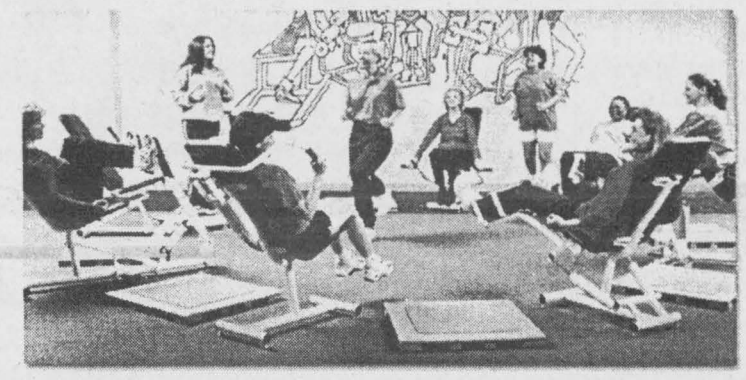

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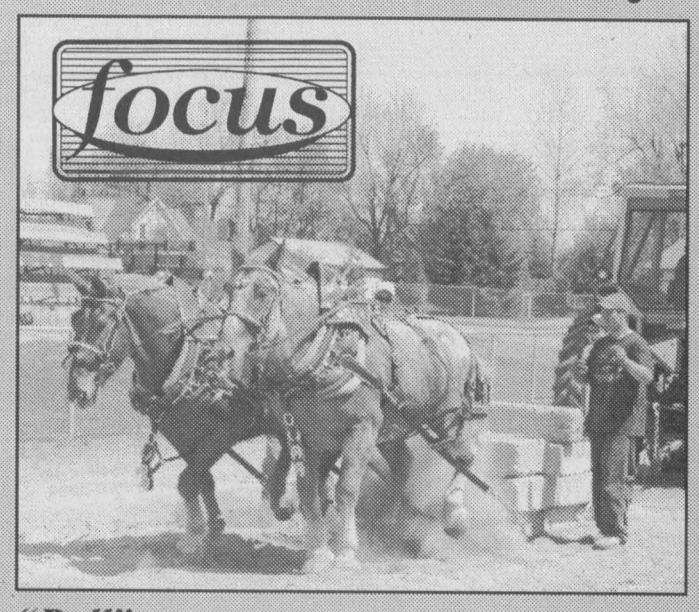

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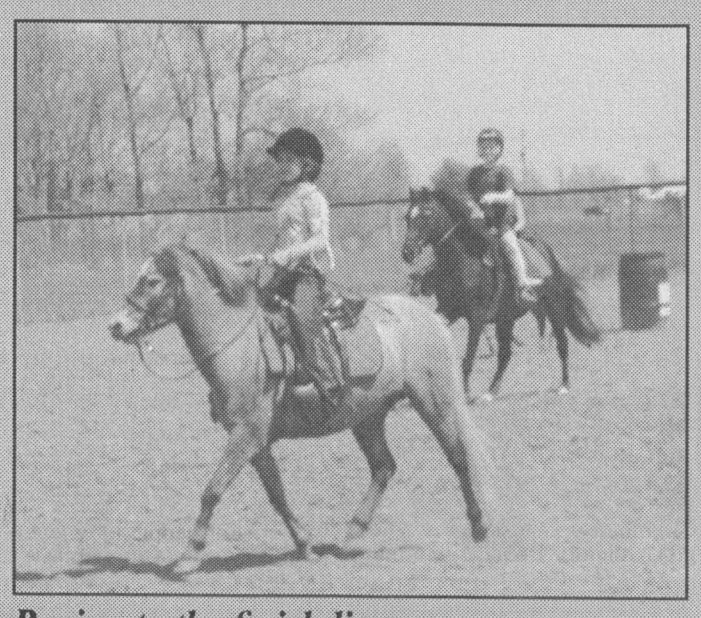

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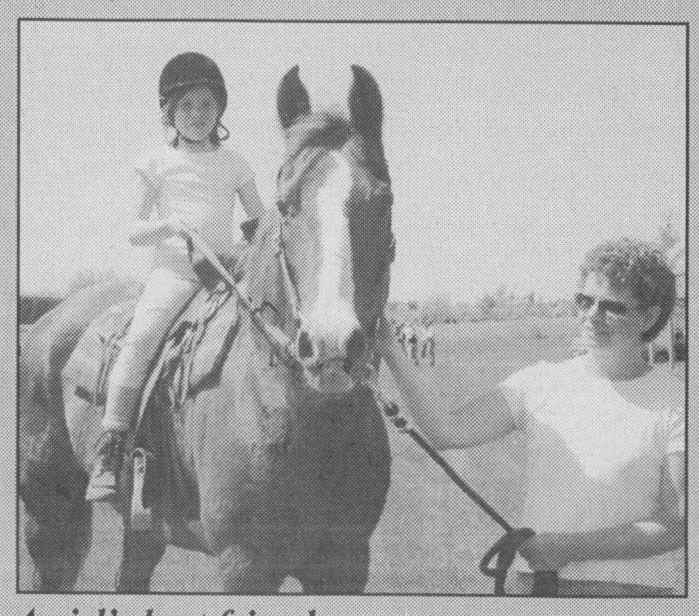

A girl's best friend.

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Complying with the Law

Police in our area, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry have been reporting a number of incidents involving vehicle modifications that do not comply with the provisions of the Highway Traffic Act. Too often those add on after the fact items that make your car the envy of the lot, those after factory add ons that make cars look and sound cool are indeed unlawful.

Take for instance window tinting. While the mafia might well get away with it on their black Caddy or Benz, tinting to a degree that substantially obscures the veiw into the interior of the vehicle has been a problem realized in the area. Enforcement action will be taken when this offence is observed according to the OPP. The Act is clear..."No person shall drive on a highway a motor vehicle on which the surface of any windshield or of any window to the direct left or right of the driver's seat has been coated with any coloured or reflective material that substantially obscures the interior when viewed from outside the vehicle." Headlight or taillight covering tinting...white light only can be carried in lamps except one red on the rear...no decorative red lights can be used on the front or white lights on the rear are allowed. Coloured lights are not to be used on licence plates, which are to be illuminated by white lights only.

Alterations to exhaust pipes, mufflers, adding of pipes or anything that results in excessive noise expecially cut-out mufflers, Hollywood mufflers, gutted or by-pass mufflers are not allowed. Offences relating to any of the above will be checked and vehicle owners can be charged as well as the driver.

Remember the ultimate responsibility falls on vehicle owners to ensure that modificatins to their vehicles comply with the HTA. An enforcement blitz was carried out in SD&G May 27 and 28, yesterday and today by Traffic Management Officers of the SD&G detachment to address these concerns.

The OPP are more visible in the Iroquois Plaza area lately and the deterrent seems to be helping. As well the sidewalks are clear of young, spitting and abusively tongued youth thanks to Ray Benoit and his action dealing with this matter. Unmarked OPP cruisers have been in the area and charges have been laid against young people who think they are perhaps above the law??? They are not and it is nice to be able to walk to the Bank without fear of being struck or spat upon!

The fact that the abusive language is dying out is also good news, there is no need for residents to be subjected to such things.Not everyone can smell the sweet smell of "weed" as it drifts across the mini-mall on most noonhours, but certainly numerous can and are not agreeable with it. This too has slowed since the sellers have been choosing to sell elsewhere.

Knowing who the criminals are and not being able to deal with them effectively is a difficult position to be in...seeing them in the act of committing a criminal act is tough... the OPP are trying to come to terms with this and things do seem better, let's hope it continues.

I wonder if the newspapers could and would print the names of those charged, those caught in the act, underage or not , would it help to shame them into more appropriate behaviour? The stigma around Young Offenders is so prohibitive. We are innocent until proven guilty, but, how far do our rights go?

Many young people view the elderly as non-citizens and find it amusing that older folk feel threatened by a six foot 189 pound young man as he stands his ground on the sidewalk refusing to allow her/him to pass. Believe me it is anything but funny and can be very real!

Hopefully the young people who want to hang out in the mall will mature, become responsible and learn to respect others of all ages and gender.

S.L.J.

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Thunder, lightning & then the rains came



Just Plain Livin'

with Sandra Lee



The college kid is graduating!! Although fairly anticlimactic for him, (do those of the male persuasion ever get excited about such things?) this is a milestone in his life and his folks are mighty proud of his accomplishments and achievements over adversity and snags struck along the way to the day he will wear the gown and stole as he accepts his diploma. We will beam from ear to ear as he walks up to accept his diploma in Graphic Design on June 9 at the National Arts Center in Ottawa. His girlfriend will be with us and we will meet the brother after work to enjoy a celebratory meal at a place of his choosing. We have warned him that photos are part of this deal as well, in the gown and all. He is less than enthusiastic about the whole deal, but he will endure for the sake of the wrinklies (we the parents).

Working at Upper Canada Village's Print Shop as well as in the city for the Lynx Ball Club, he has very few days off from one job or the other. Sunday was a break in routine and he and the gal pal headed to his room armed with paint, brushes, rollers, old clothes and drop sheets. The wallpaper which incidentally was PacMan (from his much younger days) had been stripped and the holes filled, the sanding done and the wall washed clean. The stage was set for the painting. The colour is a deep, almost burnt red. Not planning to paint the entire room, leaving some of the existing white-gold wall colour in place, they were busy all afternoon. Another coat will be painted on when time allows, for they are both working this week. It has a warm glow about it and when his furniture is in place, its light wood will create a cosy work/sleep atmosphere to allow creativity to grow.

The university kid has gotten his marks and has been able to maintain his honours designation. His folks are also proud of his achievements thus far and look forward to another grad ceremony next spring. He could have a degree this year, but opted for the four-year honours program, so one more to go before heading to the next level of learning. Plans call for him to write the MCAT (test for entrance to Med School this fall) and he has three essays for a Reading Course that he will take this Fall semester. This is a class where there is no formal classroom work, instead he and the prof agree on a topic and three essay titles. He researches and writes essays on each, the prof marks and his mark is derived thusly, no tests, no exams. He is working on these presently as well, since he and the prof have everything in place for September. This way he will have more time for those long labs in the Fall. The essays will be handed in on their due dates, he will only have to read them and make sure he has nothing more to add.

The second son also received his long distance schooling material in the mail on Monday and so can now begin his summer course when ready. He does not have a tutor available until July 1, since that is the next start date for the school, but he will do as much as possible before then so when he can he'll contact the tutor and check on any problems, hand the assignments in and carry on. This will mean the difference between returning for a half course and graduating next spring. With the added subjects on his degree, he has come up short of courses to complete both Biology and Environmental Science at the same time. This summer it is Biochemistry that will occupy his spare time. I for one wish him the best, since there is no way I could even attempt to help him with this one!

Working at the Village seems to agree with both sons as they are often laughing about the escapades of one or more fellow workers as we gather to enjoy a meal as a family.

How about the first Thunder Storm of the season? The sky grew to that shiny silver grey-black as the winds drove them northward across the River from the USA. Building momentum the winds became more fierce and driven in their mission. Then the thunder rolled and the lightning struck, extremely close to the ranch, I might add. Fear rippled through the old bod as I peeled potatoes, although I was aware that a storm was being created, when the noise came it gave me a start nonetheless. The crack was loud, too near for comfort and since the plan was to go to the workplace and transfer photos, I rethought the plan immediately. No use in losing the pictures due to a power outage, I would wait until things calmed down. Then the rain poured like the rainmaker was pumping it at

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the bottom line

THE 2003 DUNDAS COUNTY DISTRICT COUNCIL OF THE EASTER SEAL Society will host a Volunteer Appreciation evening, on Thursday, June 12 at 7pm at the Park Lane Seniors ' Centre. An outline of accomplishments on behalf of local children and youth with physical disabilities will be heard as well as recognition for those individuals and groups in Dundas who ahve made significant contributions to activities and events. Jim Watson of Ottawa has been invited to be guest speaker, but this is pending until he learns the results of his candidacy race as Liberal in the riding of Nepean.

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AS THE NEED FOR BLOOD CONTINUES TO RISE AT A MUCH GREATER rate than the increase in donations, the Canadian Blood Services invites Canadians to donate blood in their communities. This means encouraging donors to roll up their sleeves and donate blood at least twice a year, every year. Quite simply, Canada needs more regular blood donors and we need then now! A blood donor clinic will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 in Iroquois on June 18, 2003. The Clinic will be setup in the Legion Hall and open from 2 through 8pm. The goal is to collect 108 units of blood, each unit helps save up to four lives. Give the gift of life.

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FORT WELLINGTON IN PRESCOTT OPENED ON MAY 17 AND IS OPEN daily from 10 til 5. May 31 the Fort is part of the Annual Doors Open Ontario, meaning that admission is FREE in order to promote historic and cultural experiences for all. Canada Day Celebrations will be held on July 1, Shadows of the Fort will return July 17, with two shows per evening at 7:30 and 9:30. A Heritage Day Camp for youngsters will be offered in the summer months where children get to experience life living at the Fort as it must have been in 1840, in period costume and all! August 9 is a day youngsters can enlist in the British Military and Gopher Baroque will entertain the children.

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A WELL-KNOWN LOCAL BUSINESS MAN IN THE IROQUOIS PLAZA HAS undergone knee surgery and is on the mend this week. Although we are not sure how this will affect Jim Mustard's perfromance on the tees, greens and fairways, we wish him a speedy come back.

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Livin'

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us here below through a huge system of hoses. Straight down and with all the force possible, it rained and rained and the ditch could not handle it. So rapid was the rain that we still have water lying in the ditches today waiting for the sun to appear and dry it up. Seldom do we have to contend with water in the ditches at Swampview, the runoff average is high, so we know it rained very hard to leave us with this puddle of running water. Wonderful way to grow the grass and allow the dastardly dandelions to pop up searching for sunlight once again. I will admit that the earth seems willing to accept the rain showers with no resistance and growth in spring is good, but enough all ready!

Fog greeted us on Monday morning as the college kid headed for the city job, just so the old mother would have something tangible to worry about! It burned off and he arrived in fine shape.

I cannot complete this column without mentioning the Senators. They played a great seventh game and had they gotten a lucky roll of the puck, any little piece of luck would have made a different outcome. They kept going to the net and did everything but put the puck in the net behind Brodeur. They did their best, they made one fatal mistake and that was how the game was expected to be won or lost. A lot of us were disappointed, but it is only a game and I paid my dues after dropping the bet I had for the series. My Sens' jersey hangs in the livingroom and I feel badly for the team. It would have been so terrific had they moved on. Roger Neilson is fading fast and he would have liked to see them win! Next year we'll get the job done!! I can see it unfolding now.

The older Merc has been in the vehicle repairshop, but is back home better than before. The university kid will travel to Peterborough for a four day break this Saturday. A chance to see the girlfriend and his buddies from school before coming back to the ranch and the job, school essays and blooperball, wing night at the Mac and games night with the Village crew as they plan some outside of work events to keep those who board in the area and are far from home but employed at UCV busy.

Movies have been on the agenda a lot of evenings since the sons are home. Some are okay and we did enjoy hockey as a group as well, some bonding time and all for us.

This rainy weather keeps the headache on the simmer stage. Speaking to others who endure these migraine blasts, they agree they are less than happy with the weather and the build up of barometric pressure, but what can any of us do?

We want to wish Gail Flinn and Jayme Roberts a very Happy Birthday (Tuesday, May 27), Jayme turned 18 while Gail is keeping her age under wraps. Hope you both enjoyed the day!

A purchase at a silent auction sponsored by the Canadian Club the other evening will result in a RN coming to see what she can do about the toenails that cause problems for me. A nice prize I was able to win and one that may prove very important to my overall well being.

The dampness is creating a lot of pain for the old joints and the pain has been as bad as ever remembered. The air conditioning is on the blink and a lot of trips up and down the basement stairs did not help on Sunday. Peeling taters was a struggle and walking seems like a foreign adventure these mornings once I am able to get out of bed. Warm water helps, and the pills are popped, but there is no real relief in sight. Let the sun shine! Let the sun shine!! Hopefully it will come and help.

Take things easy and keep smiling. Hello goes out to a buddy Cooke again this week as he keeps moving down the road to recovery, small steps perhaps, but keep movin' friend! See you soon.

The wisdom comes from Joyce McLean who said, "There is an old saying which goes: Once the last tree is cut and the last river poisoned, you will find that you cannot eat your money!"

Police

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Iroquois (aggressive drivers will be targeted: speeding, following too closely etc.).

She then turned to addressing the youth situation; she noted that plain clothes patrols are being used in South Dundas to deal with youth related problems. ("It is tough to do so in marked cars as they ID us immediately!").

She stated that foot patrols will be utilized in the villages in South Dundas this summer to step up visibility of the OPP in the community, as well as to make the officers more approachable by everyone. "We need to know what is going on in the various areas of our jurisdiction so we can handle things before they get out of hand." Councillor Gillard noted, "The old cops knew everyone and when problems arose, they knew who to talk to. The new ones don't know anyone and no one knows them." The Sgt. answered, "We are usually understaffed but at present, we are up to our quota of officers. We have 3 retiring officers this year and will have 3 new recruits in the fall, one in Morrisburg. I know the old system was better, when the officers were able to get to know people in the community they served. I agree, it was a far better system, but I don't know how we can accomplish it today. Senior Constable Al Lummiss and myself seem to be well known in the Township, but the area we cover is so big, the problem becomes one of area."

Perhaps if the public gets involved more things will get better for everyone in South Dundas, the OPP seem to want to do their part, but they need the help of each citizen.

S. Dundas

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tion process which will save approximately $45,000.00. Other objections voiced by Finn included carbon filters, which Council felt are necessary to control odour and taste. As stated at a previous council meeting by Mayor Whitteker, "If we are going to do this project we might as well have the best Water Treatment Plant. Why not do it right the first time rather than have complaints and have to make additions later." Finn also had objections to water metres being used but once again Council stuck to plans and metres will be used. When the plans first began, there was hope by Council that the South Dundas WTP could be built in conjunction with the WTP in South Stormont. This would have also resulted in savings to taxpayers but unfortunately with the delays in South Dundas the South Stormont project is on schedule, since they had a environmental assessment completed.

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Lending a Green Thumb!

Donna Patrick accepts a cheque from Jack Hoy for $1000 to be put towards items that will be planted to beautify Benson Public School in Cardinal. Mr. Hoy is from the Grenville Land Stewardship Council, who has partnered to help students and community with their Greening Project. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

LETTERS

Things are looking good

Dear Editor,

Pulling together, making things look good in Iroquois, this summer, your Iroquois Business Group has flagged up the Plaza canopy as a welcome to all.

Working with the Rideau St. Lawrence Hydro and South Dundas crew have flagged up Dundas Street from the Civic Centre to the west end business section. Also the community flag standard, by the information booth. Added support for the flag standard project came from Mustard's Variety, St. Lawrence Corporation, Doug Byers Furniture, S&F Foodland , St. Lawrence Medical Clinic, Ross Video, and Beaupre Jewellers with project leaders: Brian Cooper and Frank Ault of Pashell/Stinsons.

South Dundas responded again with support for flowers to beautify the Plaza flower boxes and the two main flower beds in the community. Thanks to my wife's green thumb, Iroquois continues looking good. Have a great summer!

President,
Iroquois Business Group
Jeff Beaupre

Clean up your mess!!!

Dear Editor,

My husband and I moved into the new development in Iroquois recently. We are loving this beautiful village.

One of the pleasures for us is the beach. Yesterday, Victoria Day, we spent an hour down there. Unfortunately, we had been there five minutes when a car arrived, parked and the woman inside opened her door to let her dogs run. They defecated near us and she then went for a walk leaving the disgusting mess behind. A few minutes later, another woman came to let her dogs loose and the same thing happened. Children run and play in bare feet and big dogs are frightening. Surely signs could be placed for dogs to be restrained in such areas. It is not a dog park, it for people to enjoy!

Name withheld at request.

Benson Public School hosts Community Gardening Day

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"It takes a Village to raise a child" and so the Cardinal community is invited to come out and take an active part, get involved and enjoy!

Benson School Parents have for the past several years begun various projects to help green the area near the school, without proper guidance or expertise. Councillor for Cardinal Ward, Peggy Taylor pointed the parents in the right direction and the Grenville Land Stewardship Council has taken the group under their wing. The GLSC has agreed to a partnership whereby they will advise, guide and assist to get three to four plans initiated. The first is Community Gardening Day at the School on Friday, may 31 starting at 9am. Not just for the children, this is a day for all ages as everyone is Cardinal is invited to be a part of this event. Anyone coming should bring a wheelbarrow, garden tools, rakes, pails and watering cans and loads of energy and enthusiasm!

Donna Patrick on behalf of Benson accepted a cheque from Jack Hoy for $1000 as a donation from GSC. The Council will explain what things need to be funded with this money and the Committee will forge ahead. Also donated thus far to get the project underway is mulch from D&D Tree Service, Cruickshank Construction has given permission for the Committee to browse through their Quarry for rocks to be used to enhance certain areas and Sithe Energies have made a monetary donation to help out as well.

Jack mentioned that the GSC assists in the naturalization of the school grounds by suggesting planting of shrubs and trees where they will be most beneficial and accomplish the most. "We hope that teachers will use going outdoors as a classroom to connect the students to the outdoor environment. Teaching our youth the value of the environment and demonstrating how they can use it to their advantage, while showing how interrelated we are to nature will benefit them in the future."

Benson School has created a "Wish List" of items tat the community can donate if they have manure, peat moss, and any extra (split and bring along on Friday) perennials such as echinacea, asters, sedum, day lilies, butterly weed, perennial geranium, hostas, etc. or shrubs like elderberry, sweet viburnum, high bush cranberry or downy service berry.

If you have a donation and need it picked up call Benson at 657-3095 or Donna at 657-3604. Lunch will be provided to parents and volunteers on Friday at the school. Come on out, get involved, help the students and show the youngsters the right thing to do for tomorrow.

Dundas County Community Living Inc.

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May 20, 2003

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Individual Award Winners

Pictures front row l-r Kandy Dumm, Elaine Whiteman, Sara Janes and Melody Davidson. Back row l-r Ed Barton, Vern Janes, Mike Bergeron, Mark Fraser, Tom Beatson, Aaron McRobbie and Gerry Carr took home individual awards and prizes at the Cardinal Mixed Dart League Banquet.



Winners in Regular League Play

The Cardinal Mixed Dart League handed out their awards at their annual banquet. Top team in regular league play were Jerry and Joyce, A Rose Between Two Thorns, second place Steve and Howard (absent Bill), Three Stooges, third place Penny, Mike and Barry of Pray and Believe while Pa"s Girls, Bernadette held down last place.



Play Off Winners

After regular season play came the playoffs at the Cardinal Mixed Dart League. Taking first prize in the playoffs were the Misfits team of Ed Barton, Tom Beatson, Mark MacDonald is absent from the picture. Second place was captured by the Three Stooges with teammates Steve Dumm and Howard MacDonald.

Chieftain Photos by Lori Roberts

Another season ends for Cardinal Mixed Darts

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Cardinal Mixed Dart League held their annual banquet and awards presentations at the Cardinal Legion on Saturday night.

Master of Ceremonies Vern Janes congratulated the players on another fine season and noted that the group is getting smaller every year, with some teams only having two or three players as compared to four in previous years. "Here's hoping we get some new players for next year and keep the tradition going", he said.

After a delicious meal the trophy presentations began. A Rose Between Two Thorns with team members Jerry Carr and Joyce Menard, won the trophy for top team in regular league play. The Three Stooges, Steve Dumm, Howard MacDonald and Bill Myers, took second place with Pray and Believe with Barry Esson, Penny Fairfield and Mike Bergeron taking third place. Last place went to Pa's Girls with single team member Bernadette Cheetham.

Presentations were then made to the winners in the playoffs. First place went to The Misfits, Ed Barton, Tom Beatson and Mark MacDonald. The Three Stooges, Steve Dumm and Howard MacDonald won second place honours.

Individual awards for season play were awarded next. Melody Davidson won most games for a woman with 57 wins, and most games won for a man was won by Jerry Carr with 117. A high score for women was presented to Christine Fraser with 156, and Howard MacDonald with 165 was the high score for men. The high 3 dart finish for women was won by Kandy Dumm, and Jerry Carr took the honours for men both with a score of 107. Tom Beatson and Bev Shouldice with steady hands and good eyes had the most bulleyes with 14 each. Most improved players were Christine Fraser for women and Mark Fraser for men.

Next on the agenda were the awards for spare players. As Vern Janes explained, "spares are players that show up pay their money and sometimes don't get to play. They are there if needed and boy were they needed this season."

Most wins by a spare man was Mark MacDonald with 43, with Bobbie Jo Deschamps with 45 taking the title for women. High score for a spare was presented to Elaine Whiteman with 156. Top 3 dart finish for spare-men was won by a surprised Vern Janes with 69, while Bobby Jo Deschamps was the winner in the women's category.

Most Tons was won by Jerry Carr with 23. Kandy Dumm was once again a winner, this time for high score during the playoffs with 159.

Joining the 180 perfect score club were Mark MacDonald and Sara Janes during regular league play and Mike Bergeron during the playoffs. Rookie of the year was presented to Aaron McRobbie, while Tom Beatson was voted Sportsperson of the year. This award is of particular significance since it is voted on by the other members of the dart league.

The Monster trucks are coming back to Cornwall

After 11 years, Monster Truck Mania returns to the Cornwall Civic Complex on Tuesday, June 3 at 7pm. The last time the giant 4x4s were in town in May 1992, they performed in front of a full house of some 4,000 spectators.

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There will be a special guest as well as KAMIKAZE III, the jet-powered four-wheeler, the 5,000 hp mean machine will show some wild stuff.

Admission is $10 for children 12 and under and $16 for adults. Tickets purchased the day of the show will be $2 more, and service charges may apply.

If engines revs are a turn on for you, if splashes of colour on metal doors, fenders and hoods are wild and crazy in your book, and if the sound of huge wheels crushing small vehicles is your thing, well then you will be in your element as the Monster Trucks are put through their paces. This is a wild time for everyone, these boys are not afraid to push the metal to the medal and make these big boys strut their stuff. See you there!!!

S. Mountain Horse pull a hit

by Patrick Harrison
Chieftain Co-op Student

Sunday, May 18 the Mountain Township Agricultural Society (MTAS) hosted their popular Annual Horse Pull and Field Day.

Advertised as a "fun-filled day of horse pulling," it lived up to its forecast. Included was a demonstration of how our ancestors used to deal with land preparation and seeding the land way back when horses were the mode of pulling the equipment necessary for the job.

Held at the South Mountain Fair Grounds, crowds began to gather in anticipation of what was to come. registration was from 10 to 11:30 with the actual pulling getting started at noon. A negative Coggins Test and proof of liability insurance were required for anyone taking part.

Throughout the day riders were busy with games, including an obstacle course, a trotting race, a boot scramble, lancelot, the pole bend, the barrel races and a jog class for children 12 years and under. An opportunity for youngsters to show their talent and their horse's as well.

The pulling categories involved a heavy horse class as well as a light class. Keith Hobden of Lindsay, Ontario took first place in the Heavy class with an amazing pull of 10,400 pounds which was hauled 15 feet for the victory. Second place went to Brent Gabie of Kazabazua, Quebec who pulled the same weight, some 6 feet 11 inches. Third was a draw between Brent Gabie and Bertrand Mercier of Mont Biux, Quebec.

In the Lightweight class, Keith Hobden repeated his victory as he dominated the scoring pole with 10,600 pounds being pulled 9 feet 10 inches. Cameron, Ontario's Steve Saunders picked up second place with a haul of 10,600 for 8 feet 7 inches. No tie this time for third spot as Brent Gabie snatched the ribbon with a 10,100 pound drag for 14 feet, 10 inches.

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Sr. Citizen Club Helping Hands will meet on June 5 at Matilda Hall. Coffee Time 10:30. Pot luck lunch. Afternoon special celebration program and tea social.

Memorial Service, Iroquois Point Cemetery, June 8 at 3 p.m. with Rev. Carnegie. Guest Speaker: Janet Levere, Park Lane Senior Support Centre. Music by "The Best of Friends Trio. If weather unfavourable, service will be held in the United Church.

Gospel Gathering "Tom Wilson & Border Bluegrass" at the Iroquois United Church, June 8 from 7:30-9:00.

June 7th Garden Tour, plant sale and tea. Lions Hall, 4122 County Rd 44 from 8 -3. Friends of the Edwardsburg Library. 657-5575.

Matilda W.I. Program reminder. Next Meeting is June 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Brinston Memorial Hall. Guest speakers Joan & Sydney Morrel. Members please bring a gift for the baskets.

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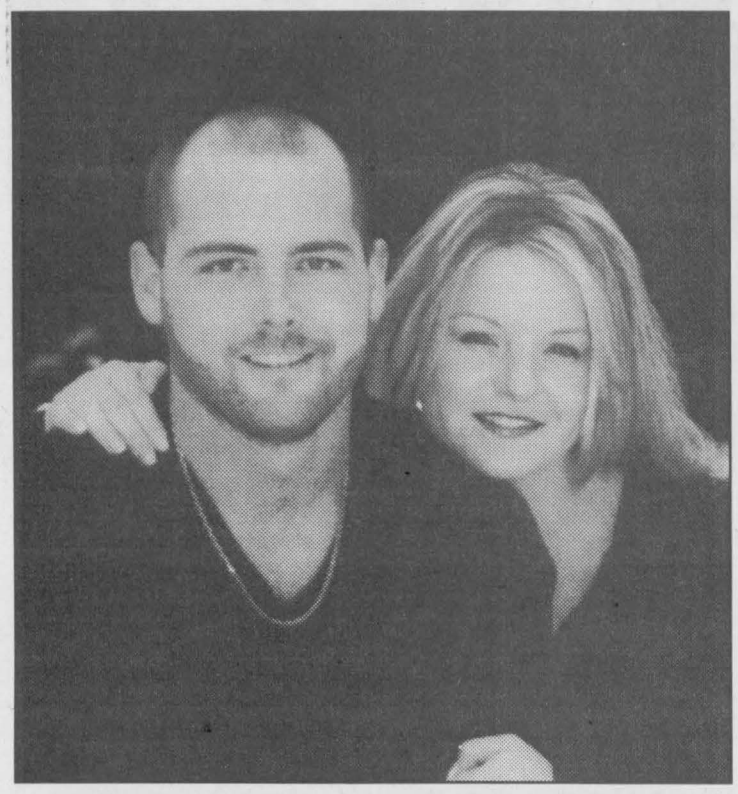
Hilarious farce opens Playhouse season

Tickets are in hot demand for the upcoming Summer Season of Comedy at Upper Canada Playhouse. The hilarity begins June 12 with the first performance of the hysterical farce, Lend Me A Tenor. This sure-fire hit has enjoyed huge audiences wherever it has played and for good reason, "It is full of all the funny things that make a farce such great entertainment," says Artistic Director, Donnie Bowes. "The pace is fast, there are countless misunderstandings and people hiding from other people for all sorts of crazy reasons. It's lots of fun and a terrific way to start the summer!"



The plot speaks for itself. A famous tenor is supposed to perform for an opera company; but through a series of mishaps has taken too many pills and passes out. Fearing he is dead, the company hurriedly forces an employee to put on a costume and go on stage to take his part. As the play progresses, the real tenor wakes up and puts on his costume for the show. Soon there are two characters running around, dressed exactly the same, appearing and disappearing. Nobody's sure who anyone is anymore and the stage fills with door-slamming action.

Starring in the show are some Playhouse favourites along with some exciting new talents. John Weir (Scrooge and dad in Maggie's Getting Married) returns to play Saunders, the theatre manager. Sheldon Davis (Mr. Fezziwig in a Christmas Carol) plays Tito, the tenor, while Jeff Mulrooney (Fred in the Christmas Carol) is Max, the unfortunate theatre employee. They are joined by Patti Kazmer (Mom in Maggie), Anna Marie Lea (A Pigeon Sister in The Odd Couple), Christopher Isaacs (Odd (Couple) and newcomers; Susan Greenfield and Liz Gilroy. "It is great to have Susan and Liz join us this summer," says Bowes.

"We acted together years ago in Toronto. They're two of the busiest actresses in the business." Although the show is not a musical, there are several times when some fabulous singing is heard. And Bowes has lined up actors who are more than up to the challenge. "Like a Christmas Carol, this show has some musical moments that really entertain."

Lend Me a Tenor plays June 12 through 29. The Summer Season continues with more hilarious entertainment as Norm Foster's **"Sadie Flynn Comes to Big Oak"** (July 3-20) is followed by Neil Simon's **"Chapter Two"** (July 24-August 10) and the new Norm Foster farce, **"Self Help"** comes August 14-31 to wind up the Summer agenda.

Following the Summer Season, catch the Fall and Winter Shows; **The Foursome,** October 16-November 2 and the perennial favourite, **A Christmas Carol** returns November 25 through December 14.

This summer, The Playhouse has shows Tuesday through Saturday at 8pm. Matinees are Wednesdays and Sundays at 2pm. There are two discounted Previews on the first two nights of each show. Call The Playhouse for details.

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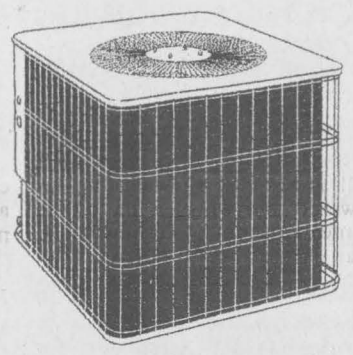

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Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

By Dar

As I have mentioned before, our Cribbage League has ceased playing for the summer months, but will resume in September. The same goes for the Dart League. Summer Darts are being played every Wednesday evening. Cribbage is being played on a daily basis.

At the Euchre tables which are active on Tuesday evenings, there were twelve tables busy. First prize went to Joe Crites while Frank Rooney picked up second place and Tom Mills grabbed the door prize.

At Duplicate Bridge there were five tables being played. When the evening concluded the high winners were Rick and Judy Darling who tied with Brent Lapier and Hubert Lapierre.

Pot of Gold winner was Joan Christie who WAS signed in, congrats Joan!!

The menu for Friday's luncheon will include a Chicken casserole and dessert which is apple squares.

Last Thursday evening our General Meeting featured election of officers. It was nice to see so many out for the meeting. President Darlene Riddell will remain President for the next two years, Jim Logie is 1st Vice, Duane Kirker 2nd Vice and Leo Merkley 3rd Vice. Wendy Leslie is Recording Secretary, Treasurer and Corresponding Secretary is Jane Riewe and Sgt. at Arms is Wilf Summers. The Executive Members are Sally Francis, Denzil Prunner, Lyle Fickes, Ted Grattan, Jake Easter and Joan Christie.

Anyone wondering about our mural, it is gradually coming together in spite of the rain as the colours are beginning to be added. Our artist is doing a fantastic job and I know it will be a beautiful piece of art, a very fitting tribute to our veterans. Donations have been coming in daily and if anyone reading this is thinking of helping out, any and all donations are appreciated. Make sure your cheques are earmarked "Mural."

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TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS

The Township of South Dundas
Committee of Adjustment

Notice of Public Hearing

APPLICATION NO. A 2003-04 FOR MINOR VARIANCE

(Section 45 of The Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter P. 13)

Re: Sweetwater Crescent, Breezewood Subdivision, Iroquois, ON

Location of Property: PT Lot 12, Lot 13, Plan 96 (Matilda Ward)

Purpose of Application: To reduce the setback requirements of zoning By-Law 93-34

Effect of Application: To permit construction of a single detached dwelling.

TAKE NOTICE THAT application under the above file numbers will be heard on:

Date:	June 9 at 7:00 p.m.
Place:	Municipal Office
Address:	4296 County Road 31, Williamsburg, ON

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION & LAND DESCRIPTION or a key map showing the location of the subject land is available at the Municipal Office during regular office hours.

You are entitled to attend at this public hearing in person or you may be represented by counsel or an agent to give evidence about this application. Signed, written submissions that relate to the application shall be accepted by the Secretary-Treasurer of the Committee.

This will also entitle you to be advised of a possible Ontario Municipal Board Hearing. Even if you are the successful party, you should request a copy of the decision since the Committee decision may be appealed to the Ontario Municipal Board by the applicant or another member of the public.

To appeal the decision to the Ontario Municipal Board, send a letter to the Secretary-Treasurer for the Committee outlining the reasons for the appeal. You must enclose the appeal fee of $125.00 for each application appealed, paid by cheque, made payable to the Ontario Minister of Finance.

If you do not attend this hearing you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceeding.

Dated this 28th day of May, 2003

Brenda M. Brunt, Secretary-Treasurer
Township of South Dundas Committee of Adjustment

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M21-2tp

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M7-4tc

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Garage Sales

Dixon's Corners P.S. Community Yard Sale: The school is once again hosting a yard sale at Matilda Hall. It will be held on May 31 from 8:30 am - 1 pm. If you would like to book a table for $10 OR have items you would like to donate to the school to sell, please contact Brenda at 652-2908. Lunch is available, proceeds go to the school.
M14-3tc

Garage Sale, May 30, 31 & June 1, #11857 Hutt Road, Lot 3, Con. 3, Matilda. Dishes, blankets, silverware, clothing, plants and much more.
M28-1tp

Craft Supplies Sale. Wide variety of craft supplies at clearance prices!! Excess retail inventory....available at the Dixon's Corners Yard Sale, 8 am - 1:30 pm on Saturday, May 31st at the Matilda Hall. Bargain prices for quality supplies!
M28-1tp

Yard Sale, Saturday, May 31 starting at 9 a.m. #10428 County Road 3, South Mountain (west of Rick's Gas Bar). Something for everyone.
M28-1tp

Gigantic Yard Sale, #4812 Flagg Road, Iroquois, Sunday, June 1st from 9 am - 4 pm. Appliances, double bunk beds (shams, pillow cases, computers) wardrobe with embossed glass, porcelain doll collection (still in boxes), numerous items from the Franklin Mint (still in boxes), cds, stereos, microwave, couch, chairs, many items, something for everyone. All guaranteed (no matter price)
M28-1tc

Cards of Thanks

BASS: The families of the late Nelda Bass wish to express their sincerest thanks to Dr. John Marston for his excellent care and home visits. Your compassion and kindness will never be forgotten.
Jim & Bonnie Riddell, Butch & Brenda Bass
M28-1tc

BECKSTED, MAJOR G. ELEANOR, R.N.: Dwight & Muriel wish to express their heartfelt thanks to those who so graciously visited the funeral home or attended the funeral of their dear sister, Eleanor. Special mention to our former neighbours in Glen Becker, also the relatives and friends who travelled from Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal. A very grateful thanks to our nephew, Jim Becksted, for his assistance and the descriptive eulogy of his aunt's army life. We were indeed blessed to have Rev. G. Blatch conduct the service.
Most sincerely,
The Becksted Family
M28-1tp

FAIRFIELD: Thank you to all ambulance personel, Brockville General Hospital Staff and also to my friends and neighbours who sent cards or phoned since my return home. A very special thank you to may family near and far for all their love and support.
Marjorie Fairfield
M28-1tc

SMITH: To my neighbours and friends, I would like to express my sincere thanks for your cards, visits, phone calls, treats and lovely plants and thanks also to everyone that helped at the house while I was in the Winchester Hospital and since my return home.
Lucy Smith
M28-1tp

THOMPSON: I would like to extend my sincere thanks to my friends and neighbours for their expressions of sympathy following the death of my sister, Pauline Baxter. Your phone calls, flowers, cards and food donations were much appreciated.
Dorine Thompson
M28-1tp

In Memoriam

MONTGOMERY: In loving memory of a dear father, ***Jerry Montgomery,*** who passed away on May 30, 1973.
A page in our book of memories
Is gently turned today.
Today, tomorrow, our whole life through,
We will always love and remember you.
Lovingly remembered by daughter Beverley, son-in-law, Douglas Fader, sons Dale & Carl Montgomery, daughter-in-law, Marie and families.
M28-1tp

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Auctions

Auction Sale
Thursday, May 29
6:00 pm
McHaffie Flea Market
Morrisburg
Three partial households will be sold
Large antique framed mirror; porcelain ceiling light fixture; wash stand & dresser; upholstered chair & stool; antique cedar chest; hall mirror w/marble shelf; 2 stained glass doors; piano; small table; side-by-side refrigerator; frost-free refrigerator; 2 electric stoves; in-counter dishwasher; small freezer; needlepoint pictures; dishes; ornaments; glassware; crafts; 2 sets table w/chairs; hutch; wicker chairs; wood rocker; electric organ; 2 air conditioners; colour TV; set 4 wood arm chairs; chest of drawers; frame Queen size canopy bed; single bed (wood); brass bed, 3/4; microwave; wall unit; wrought iron display stand; desks; 6 man tent; boat motor; ceramic pcs.; 2 vacuums; couch & chair; Lawn Boy mower; oval braided rug; flower boxes; electric tools; shop supplies; wood shelves; many unlisted items.
Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
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Hall Open 5:00 pm
Photo I.D. Required to Register
June 5 - 6:00 pm - Household Effects of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Dawley will be sold.
M28-Kv, Iq-1tc

Auction Sale
Tractor, Antiques and Household Effects
Travel north of Iroquois on Carman Road, then east on Irena Road to Farm # 10,787 or travel three miles south of Brinston to Irena Road, then west.
Saturday, June 7
10:00 am
Massey Ferguson 35 Deluxe diesel tractor; Massey Ferguson two furrow plow; Massey Ferguson Dynabalance mower - 3 pth; Massey No. 3 baler; Allis Chalmers 66 combine; Massey 205 manure spreader; Scraper blade - 3 pth; Two 1972 Alouette snowmobiles; Forney electric welder; Coldspot upright freezer; McClary Triumph cook stove; MayTag automatic washer; Bell piano and bench; Oak office desk; Washstand; Marble top table; China cabinet; Chesterfield suite; Lazy Boy chair; Small tables; Antique brass lamps; Cream bottles, Sealers; Assorted dishes; Pots and pans; Kitchen utensils, Counter top; Three casement windows; Old windows; Four sections of insulated chimney; Christmas decorations; A partial listing - many other items packed away.
Terms: Cash Or Approved Cheque
Proprietor: Lee McCaslin
-Auctioneer-
James Cooper
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M28-Iq-2tc

Auction Sale
Antiques, Blacksmiths Tools and Household Effects
at the home of Mr. Clifford Fader. Travel north of Iroquois to Hainsville.
Saturday, May 31
10:00 am
Diningroom table; Two corner china cabinets; Assorted wooden chairs; Drop leaf table; Wooden extension table; Rocking chair; Half round table; Hall tree; Wicker plant stand; Washstand c/w towel bar; Dresser and mirror; Additional bedroom furniture; Trunks; Quilting frames; Quantity of hand-made quilts, Numerous knick knacks and ornaments; Avon bottles; Quantity of china and glass, including depression; Coal oil lamps; Metal horse lamp; Children's toys; Dolls; Marbles; Old postcards; Cameras; Table top gramophone; Old radio; Violin; Guitar; Singer treadle sewing machine; Large quantity of yarn, fabric and craft supplies; Jewellery; Pictures; Mirrors; Books; Pots and pans; Kitchen utensils; Mixing bowls; Agateware; Crocks; Gibson refrigerator, Wheelchair; Push lawnmower; Wheelbarrow; Garden trailer; Step ladder; Assorted hand and garden tools; Anvil; Forge; Quantity of blacksmiths tongs; Drill press; Small wooden tool chest; Cheese box; Tombstones; Snowmobile trailer; Many other articles too numerous to mention. **Property:** Two storey frame home and garage on one acre lot, **for sale privately**. Contact Roy Coughler at 657-1771.
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Township of South Dundas

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Tel: 535-2673 ~ Fax: 535-2099

COUNCIL MEETING

The next scheduled meeting for June of the Council of the Township of South Dundas will be Thursday, June 5, 2003 at 9:30 a.m. at the Municipal Office.

Brenda M. Brunt, A.M.C.T.
Clerk

Police Report

Drug Charges

South Dundas-A 15 year old South Dundas female is facing charges of Possession of a Substance, Possession for the Purposes of Trafficking (contrary to the Controlled Drug And Substances Act) in addition to a charge of Breach of a Court Disposition following an investigation by police into apparent drug use in the area of the Iroquois Mall. The investigation also resulted in the seizure of a quantity of marihuana and a prohibited weapon (spiked wrist band).

The youth will be scheduled to appear in Young Offenders Court ion the City of Cornwall of June 19, 2003 to respond to the charges.

Traffic Update

Police were called to investigate 11 motor vehicle collisions in Dundas County this week. Other investigations resulted in 2 charges in connection with alcohol related drinking and driving offenses.

North Dundas-Following an investigation by police on May 18, 2003in the Chesterville area of North Dundas Township, a 21 year old Williamsburg man was arrested and held in custody on charges of Uttering Threats to Damage Property and Breach of Probation. A show cause hearing will be held in the City of Cornwall.

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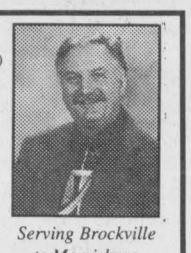

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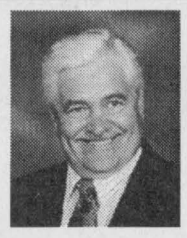

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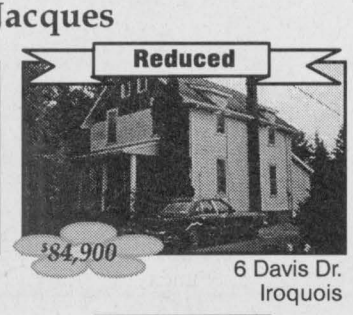

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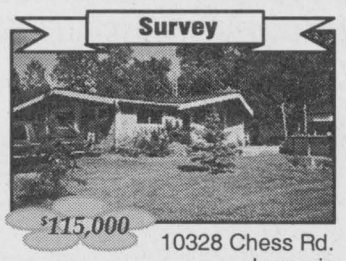
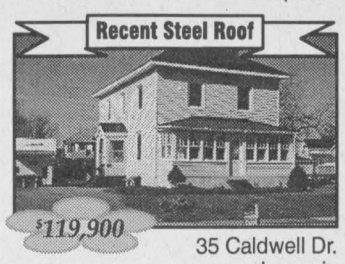


10328 Chess Rd. Iroquois



648 East St. Cardinal



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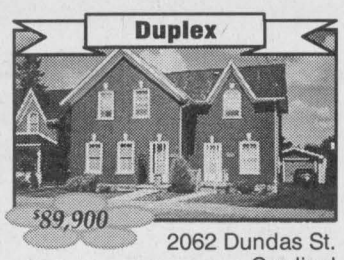

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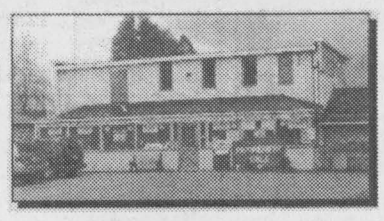
to be held

Saturday, June 14 @ 9:00 a.m.

Real Estate



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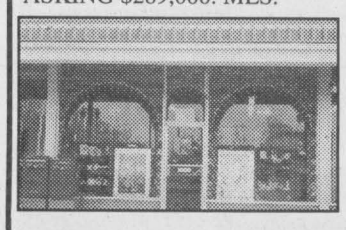
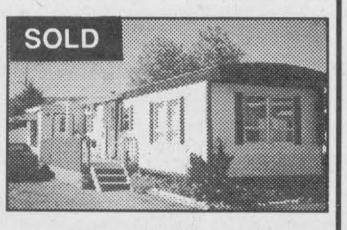
LAKESHORE DRIVE WATERFRONT - Stroll across your back yard to the water's edge or relax on the deck and watch the ships pass by. A spacious 2+1 bedroom home. The one acre lot offers an in-ground pool, storage shed and paved double drive. The low maintenance upgraded bungalow sports a screened "California Room", walk-out basement, sauna, and 2 fireplaces. ASKING $289,000. MLS.



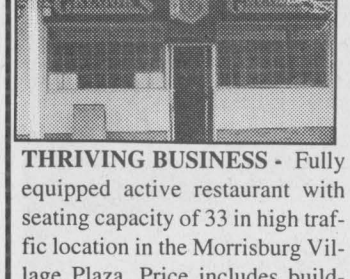
MORRISBURG - Two bedroom mobile home, 12' x 60' located at Hill's Mobile Village. Eat-in kitchen, living room. Bathroom with hook up for washer and dryer. Inclusions: fridge, stove and storage shed. Upgrades includes windows, roof and most floor coverings. ASKING $17,500. MLS.



SOLID BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - Pier 31 Gifts is a well established and thriving retail gift shop and movie rental outlet also presently hosting a Canada Post postal outlet. Located near the centre of the Morrisburg Village Plaza, this could be the investment for which you were looking. MLS.



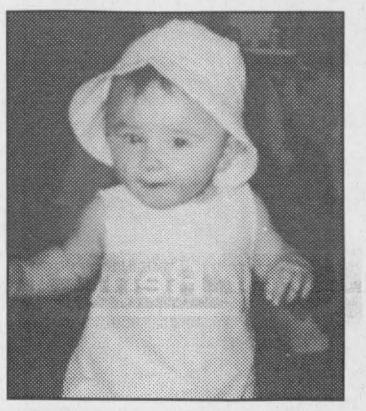
MOBILE HOME - Very well kept 2 bedroom home. Living room 13'9" x 11', eat-in kitchen 11' x 10'. Storage room added on. Bathroom has hook up for washer and dryer. Includes fridge, stove, washer, dryer, garden shed, air conditioner. ASKING $19,500. MLS.



THRIVING BUSINESS - Fully equipped active restaurant with seating capacity of 33 in high traffic location in the Morrisburg Village Plaza. Price includes building, business and chattels. MLS.



GENERAL STORE AND TAKE-OUT FOOD RESTAURANT IN BRINSTON - Two storey, four bedroom home attached. Kitchen 15' x 11.6', dining room 16' x 17.6', living room 17' x 13'. Workshop 13' x 12'. Above ground pool. ASKING $200,000. MLS.



Happy 1st Birthday Courtney
Love Mom, Dad and all of your family

FROM FRONT

Edwardsburgh/Cardinal

September or October. Mayor Dobbie informed Grant that when he receives a response to the letter he would let her know.

At their next meeting on April 21, council received a petition from Grant in opposition to amalgamation. The petition can be found in stores in Spencerville and as of April 21, there were a total of 74 names on it.

In other council business, a by-law to authorize construction on certain roads in the township was given first and second reading. Before it comes into effect, council must give it third and final reading.

Roads on the by-law include rehabilitation to Walter Street from Dundas Street East to Lambert, Lambert Street from Walter Street to Victoria Street, Brouseville Road from Jordan Road West to County Road 44 and Adams Road from Ventnor Road South to County Road 21.

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POLICE SERVICES BOARD

SECURITY ALARM PROGRAM

ALARM REGISTRATION DEADLINE NOTICE
JUNE 1ST., 2003 DEADLINE

ATTENTION!!!
ALL SECURITY ALARMS MUST BE REGISTERED

All security alarm systems in the geographical area of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry (excluding the City of Cornwall) must be registered by June 1st., 2003 with the S.D.&G. Police Services Board. If a security alarm is not registered the owner faces a possible $200 fee.

Registration Fees

Three-Year Registration - $36.00
Senior Citizens over 65 - Free

For more information please call
Kelly Lackey - False Alarm Coordinator
(613) 534-2223 ext: 2102

Registration Forms available at the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Office, local municipal offices and S.D.&G. police offices.

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~Heart And Stroke Volunteers
~Playhouse Season Getting Set
~Carman House To Host Craft Sale

Dundas County Chapter of the Heart & Stroke Foundation honours volunteers

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Dundas County Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation held their annual Volunteer Appreciation Night at the Senior Support Centre in Williamsburg.

A few special presentations were made: for their outstanding involvement in the "Paint the Town Red" congratulatory plaques were given to Mike Dean Super Stores in Winchester and Chesterville and the St. Lawrence Corporation in Iroquois. Mike Deans Superstore Store raised a total of $1,200.00 while St. Lawrence Corporation raised $441.00.

One very special presentation was made by Area Manager Susan David to Floyd Elliott of Morrisburg. Mr. Elliott purchased a $100. in the recent Heart and Stroke Lottery and was the winner of a truck. In lieu of the Truck he opted to take the money instead, and was presented with a cheque for just over $26,000.00. Mr. Elliott encouraged other people "to spend their money and take a chance, most don't believe it will happen to them".

Service pins were presented to the volunteers who have spent countless hours working with the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Five years pins were awarded to Freda Tibben, Pat Tryon, Carol Barkley, Steve Thompson, Marjorie Chamberlain, Amy Dejong, Andre Desourmeaux, Glen Droppo, Carol Ace, Ardich Adams, Elsie Allison, Linda Anderson, Linda Boyd, John Vanwylick, Lillian Johnston, Karen Kirchmeier, Rae Kuno, Mary Levere, David Levere, Greta Loucks, June McIntosh, Wendy Markell, Betty McDonald, Diane McIntosh, Marion McLean, Carolyn Munro, Ethel Mussell, Ralph Norg, Nadene Harper, Betty Holmes and Bruce Holmes.

Recipients of ten year pins were Dorothy Houze, Lynne Gilmour, Mary Ellen Garlough, Ted Herriman, Dr. Jacques, Jim Hetherington, Joyce Holmes, Pat Holmes, Brenda Holmes, Doug Warren, Nancy Sheldrick, Joanne Metcalfe, May McDermid, Grace McMillan, Betty Merkley, Muriel Levere, Emma Allison, Carol Armstrong, Percy Armstrong, Marian Barkley, Marion Carkner, Anne Caza and Nancy Edgerton.

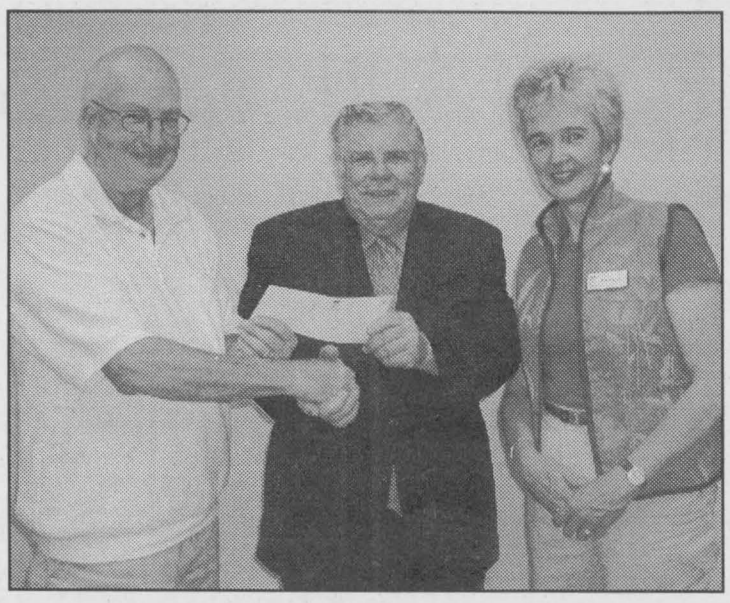
Janny Guerkink, Margaret Reynolds and Helen Summers received fifteen year pins and Mary Vanderlaan and Barbara Stuart have worked for the Foundation for twenty years, and were recognized.

Guest speaker Micheline Nadon presented a work shop called Cardiology 101. Using a computer presentation all gathered took part in a game of Bingo while learning how Cardiovascular disease develops. Risk factors that can be controlled for heart attack and strokes include smoking, alcohol use, stress, high cholesterol,and carrying extra weight especially on the abdomen. Some risk factors that you cannot control include race, age (a risk to men after 55 and women after menopause), and family and personal history.

Warning signs of a heart attack are pain, shortness of breath, nausea, sweating and anxiety. Symptoms differ between men and women, with men experiencing a crushing pain in the chest and arm area while women more often will have back and jaw pain.

Indictions of a stroke are weakness, trouble speaking, vision problems, headache, and dizziness. A heart attack comes on gradually, while a stroke has a sudden onset.

Another factor is high blood pressure. Twenty two percent of Ontario residents suffer from HBP, and 50% know they suffer from it. Of that 50% only 16% seek treatment and follow doctor's advice.



Big Winners for Heart and Stroke

Pictured above Floyd Elliott of Morrisburg accepts a cheque in the amount of $26,000 in lieu of the truck he won in the Heart and Stroke Lottery from Area Manager Susan David and Steve Thompson, Pres. Dundas Chapter. Below St. Lawrence Corporation representatives Sharon Hartle and Cindy Ault accept a congratulatory plaque for their contribution through the "Paint the Town Red" campaign. *Chieftain Photos by Lori Roberts*



COMING EVENTS

ANNIVERSARY/BIRTHDAY BASH
Come join the celebration of Bryan & Amanda Holmes 2nd Wedding Anniversary along with Dayna Evans 19th Birthday
Saturday, May 31, 2003 at the Iroquois Legion at 8 p.m.
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THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING
of the
Dundas Federation of Agriculture
will be held on
Wednesday, June 4, 2003 at the Town Hall, Chesterville
former office of the Chesterville Council (at the bridge)
Everyone welcome.
M28-1tc

MIXED PARTY
in honour of
Rebecca Fawcett & Clinton Holmes
Saturday, June 7, 2003
at the Chesterville Legion
8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Age of Majority
Music by Shad's Disco
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CARMAN HOUSE MUSEUM
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1st ANNUAL CRAFT SHOW AND SALE
Fundraiser at Carman House
Saturday, June 7th, 9 am - 5 pm
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VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION EVENING
Thursday, June 12 at 7 p.m.
Park Lane Senior Support Centre
Williamsburg
Speaker: Jim Watson, former mayor and broadcaster
Sponsored by the Easter Seals Dundas County District Council
Contact 543-2547 for more information

47th ANNUAL CHICKEN BBQ
South Mountain United Church
Saturday, June 14, 2003
on the Church Grounds
Serving from 12 noon to 6 p.m.
Tickets: $9 in advance
$10 at the door ~
subject to availability ~ 1040 Servings only
Get your tickets from canvassers or at local Township Business Outlets
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