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Weagant Farm Supply-A Family Affair

Seated on the 1952, little grey Ford Tractor is Anita Weagant. She is flanked by sons, Bob (near left) and Laird (right) and son-in-law Dave Black (far left) as the Weagant family celebrates 50 years in business in North Dundas. Starting in South Mountain, father Fred moved to Winchester, west on Highway 43 and the business continues to expand in the Brockville area.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Weagant Farm Supply celebrated 50th in style

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

There was an old fashioned feel about Weagant Farm Supply on Highway 43 last Friday evening. A festive mood prevailed as clowns created balloon creatures, music drifted across the open spaces as Celtic Canucks a local group entertained.

A peddle tractor pull for the youngsters created a pile of interest for sure. Another fun event was, The Other Place had their miniature horses providing buggy rides.

Farmers, past and present many who deal on a regular basis with the family owned and operated business came out to wish them luck and congratulations on the effort they put forth each day, the pleasant service and workmanship, the fine products they sell and the satisfaction they deliver to their customers.

A huge crowd gathered to help the family and staff celebrate half a century of business in the area.

There was plenty of food available, cool drinks to wash it down and cakes of congratulations of every kind...decorated colourfully. The line up of equipment gave an overview of the business. The augers were placed strategically in a row, establishing a creative barrier to the parking area. There were antique tractors; there were some shiny new ones, extremely large, four-wheels on each corner types that are massive and there was a diversified show of equipment that has enabled farmers to carry on their endeavours over the years. From Bobcats to rakes, from bush hogs to garden tractors, from augers to spare tires and wheels, from foragers to smaller utility tractors, there was a lot to see. Of note, a tractor that Fred had sold new to Acil Cook from Matilda has been restored by his sons, Bill and Shawn and was on display.

Bob Weagant noted that while the business has been operational for some 50 years, the Brockville site has been serving the people to the west for 20 years selling Heston, Kubota and White Farm equipment. "We are one of the largest Kubota dealers in the province." He continued explaining how the business expanded 10 years ago to include TopLine Trailers and Equipment evolving as one of the largest Kubota dealerships in Ontario and one of the largest trailer dealers in Ontario, "Quite an accomplishment."

Bob Weagant spoke on behalf of the family and the business as he said," Canada has just celebrated her 136th Birthday and here we are acknowledging the fact that we have been in business for 50 of those years. Our dad started selling tractors in

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Problems at S. Dundas Morrisburg composte site

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter
Morrisburg Compost Site

The Township has been experiencing problems at the Morrisburg Compost Site with people using it as a dumping site for household garbage. Recently a load of building material was dumped and cannot be traced back to the owner. Councillor Cam Martel suggested that Council set up surveillance cameras to catch the perpetrators, but questions came up concerning the legality. Martel answered that it had been challenged and they could be used. Councillor Charles Barkley suggested that residents in the vicinity should watch and report any activity back to Council. Mayor Whitteker suggested that the garbage be searched in hopes of finding evidence of who is dumping, they be warned and made to clean up the mess.

Township to Sponsor a Horse

September 21 has been designated South Dundas Night at the Races, at Rideau Carleton Raceway, and South Dundas Council has agreed to sponsor a horse blanket at a cost of $150. Anyone sponsoring a race will receive their name on the race program, and also a picture with the winning horse and jockey in the winner's circle.

Township to Take Part in WET Program

South Dundas Township will has agreed to pay half the cost to take part in the Water Efficiency Program (WET) 2003, sponsored by the Raisin River Conservation Authority. Each township will receive up to 200 water efficient devices including tap aerators, kitchen spray nozzles, low flow showerheads and toilet dams, to be distributed to residents interested in the program. A central location will be set up for pick up of the devices and pamphlets on their use and cost and energy saving abilities.

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S. D. & G. County Road Crew still under fire

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Complaints continue to pour into North and South Dundas concerning the work being done by the Counties Road Crew.

Complaints of their poor work began this past winter when Councillor Al Armstrong brought numerous complaints concerning the poor conditions of the Township roads during the winter storm season. At the August 11th meeting Mayor Claude Cousineau was most vocal concerning the sub-standard work done by the Counties when they repaved St. Lawrence Street and Main Street.Cousineau called the job "half-assed, sloppy and shoddy" and told Council that the same quality of work was being done at a project site in Morewood. Roads Superintendent Arden Carruthers agreed with the Mayor and told him that when he questioned the Counties concerning the catch basins which had not be replaced he was told that "if the traffic stays in between the white lines, the catch basins will be alright. They are certainly doing a poor job in Morewood, they must like throwing their money away." The Township has already received a bill for $400 from a resident who damaged the under-carriage of her car while travelling on one of the refurbished County roads.

When Carruthers told Council that he had acted as a go between for the Chesterville Legion and the Counties concerning a culvert that needed replacing. Carruthers told Council that a month had done by with no word from the Counties so he has stepped in. Armstrong sneered that "It's good to know that we provide that service"

Complaints about the work by the Counties has gotten so bad at South Dundas Township that two Councillors recently took it upon themselves to force a vote in favour of disbanding the County Road System. Councillor Robert Gillard and Bill Ewing hoped to see the roads and equipment returned to each municipality. The vote was defeated, but certainly caused a stir at the meeting.

Most recent complaints in South Dundas concern the mowing along County Road. The Counties have just recently began mowing while the South Dundas contractor is beginning their second round of cutting. Not only are the weeds and long grass unsightly but also a driving hazard to anyone backing out of a driveway, or trying to turn onto another street. Councillor Charles Barkley pointed out that mowing now was not controlling weeds and tall grass but simply

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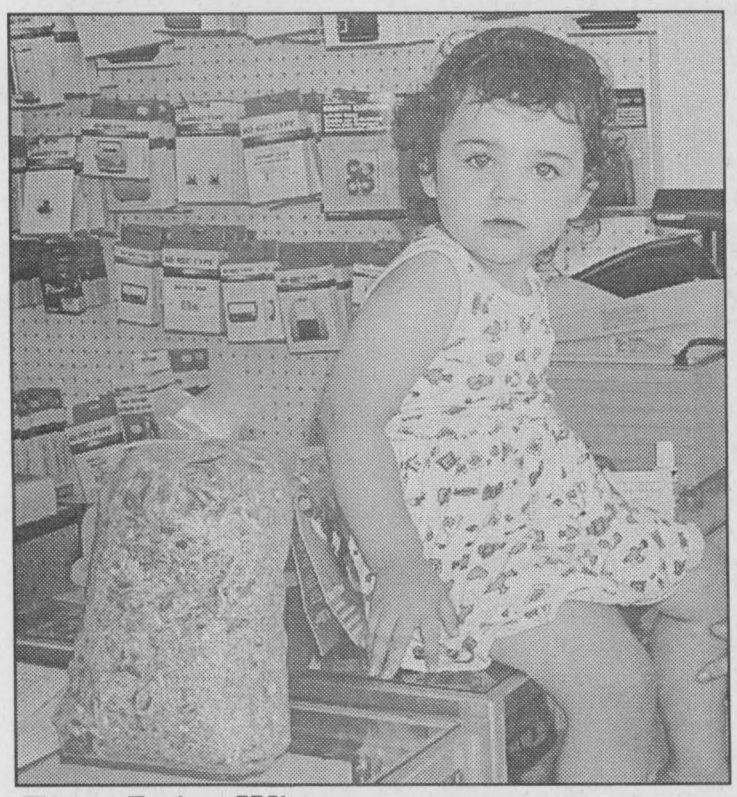

First Prize Winner

Bryanna Whitford is only 2 years old, but the picture her mom took of her dad and her with her pet Goose, "Cheep-Cheep" won first prize in The Chieftain Pet Contest. Categories for Cats, Dogs and Others encouraged entries from far and wide.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Meet the Candidate Night held Monday

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Offering a chance to meet and get to know the man who is vying for the nomination of the Canadian Alliance Party in the upcoming federal election, voters were welcomed to the IOOF Hall in Brinston on Monday evening.

Lorne Strader who organized the Meet the Candidate meeting was pleased with the turnout noting that the Village of Brinston threw their support behind Guy Lauzon who ran in the previous election. "We had only three nights to get together before the last election was called, this time we are getting a head start," noted Strader. It was his task as well to suggest to those present that campaigns take a lot of money to function. "Those who have had memberships in the past need to think about renewing soon, in fact in order to vote on his nomination ballot you need to be a paid up Party member.

Henry Zandbergen introduced Guy Lauzon to the partisan crowd, as a man who he works with at Tri-County Protein Corp. "I find Guy to be an honest, hard working man whose morals and ethics are of the highest standard, and whose integrity is beyond reproach. I feel therefore that if elected to represent Stormont, Dundas and Charlottenburgh he will work hard for the people to solve problems, I know he does at work."

Guy took the podium to explain the Party platform and how it will benefit the people of the area when the Alliance is in power. "I am confident we can get the job done, returning the riding to that place when government was: "By the people-For the people and Responsible to the people."

Noting that his first experience involved in an election was in 2000 when time was against any real effort, and yet the Alliance came within 2900 votes of defeating the incumbent gives him confidence this time around. Speaking of wasteful actions by the government and how things need to be cleaned up, Guy used

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Good Luck!

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Lorne Strader offers his hearty congrats and wishes for luck to a man he hopes becomes the Canadian Alliance Candidate in our riding, Guy Lauzon. Hosting a Meet the Candidate evening in Brinston a good crowd came out.

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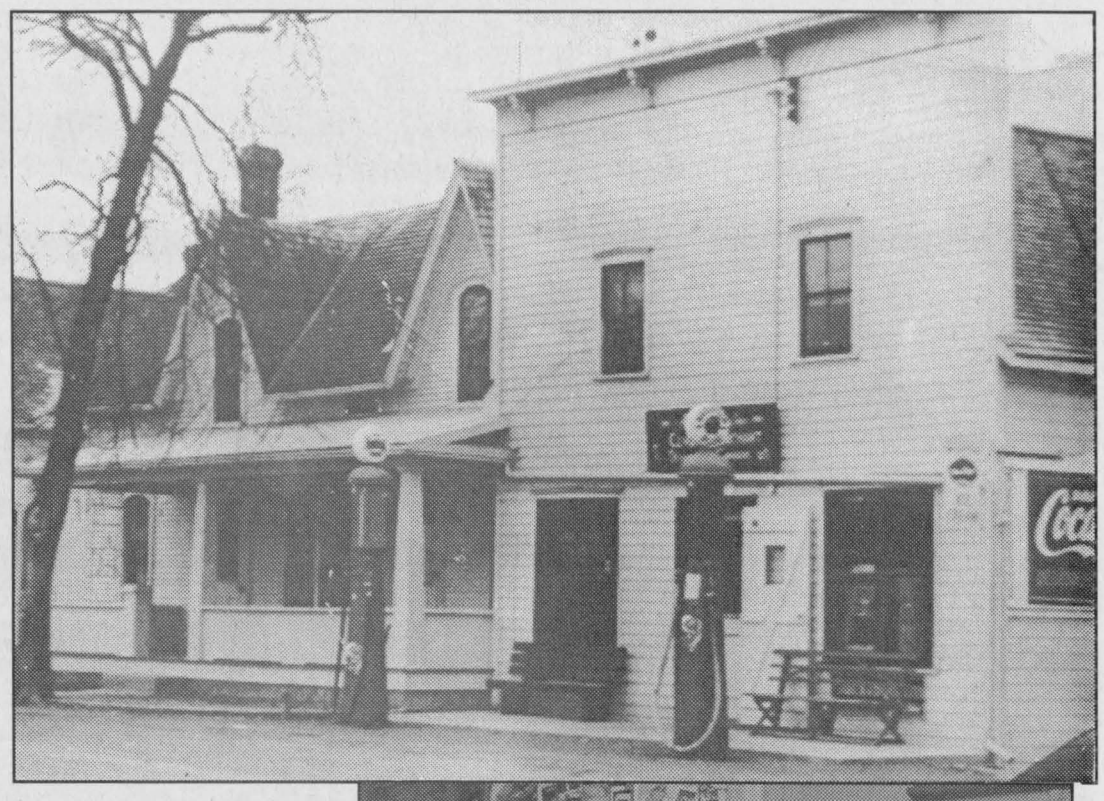
Dixon's Corners store closes doors for final time



by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Opening the door each morning of a General Store was a challenge and an adventure. "Store Keeps" never quite knew what or who to expect. A major part of every community the General Store is unfortunately fast fading from the landscape.

It has stood at the corner of County Roads 16 and 18 in Matilda Township for almost 100 years and on Saturday of this week, the front door will close for the final time. Watson's (previously Johnston's) General Store in Dixon's Corners has become a landmark that will be missed.

Gone will be the intimate "down home" feel of the interior which for so many years has made shopping a multi-sensory experience. The Dixon's Corner General Store was a community centre where local stories and history were kept alive for so long as neighbours gathered to "chew the fat"...the politics and social issues of the day, informal debating took place, and the reason why the general store has been referred to as "the central nervous system of the community" was realized.

Watson's General Store is a part of a Canadian tradition that began almost four centuries ago. Perhaps the first structure built in Dixon's Corners, among the business sector of the early days which would have included the hotel, blacksmith and school, Dixon's was a thriving hub of a community in Matilda.

Barbara Watson (nee Johnston) has been general store keeper at Dixon's since 1969 when she and her husband George purchased the store from her parents, Arthur and Vivien Johnston. But the story does not truly begin there. Instead it starts when Jim Steinburg sold the store on the corner to James E. Safford on January 25, 1911 for just over $1000. Mr. Charlie Earl Crober owned the store in 1922 and sold it to Andrew (Sandy) Johnston, Barbara's grandfather in November, 1928 for $2500. Tom Lunney rented the store from Andrew for five years and then moved to South Mountain. In 1931, Art bought the store from his father for $3500. His store featured a barber shop where he cut hair for many years and housed the Post Office in the store. A skating rink was located west of the store, a popular spot indeed. Art allowed the local churches (three of them the Presbyterian, Catholic and Anglican) to sell hot dogs as a fundraiser here for years. He also built a toboggan slide off the roof of the shack which added to local youngsters enjoyment of winter.

In 1945 the store burned due to a short in the ice cream cabinet located at the back of the store. A small window on the north side of the store was broken by someone who spotted smoke inside and the fire was put out with only one pail of water! Heavy smoke damage was incurred (paper in the stove smouldered) though, as the store was closed tightly and the smoke had no place to go. Dodge Construction was engaged to repair the store, but advised once they began that rebuilding was the best course of action since the beams were rotten and so Art rebuilt a bigger store with a basement (something the previous one did not have). Two big front windows and a recessed entrance created a rather grand welcome for customers.

During the construction all the canned goods from the store were brought into the house which adjoined the store. The Post Office was moved to the house veranda and selling of their goods was operated from there. It became quite cold since the store was not ready until two weeks before Christmas. Cold and muddy floors as the "fire sale" continued from the house veranda kept the Johnstons busy. The clerk at the time had always stayed overnight during her employ, after the fire, she chose instead to go home every night! Frozen, whole fish were an added delicacy which Art provided his customers in winter, storing them in the rear, unheated portion of the store.

Selling gasoline was also an addition Art provided as automobiles, trucks and tractors were quite common in the country in the 30s. Changing companies in the 50s he sold Texaco gas for many years. The pump appearance and the manner in which they operated, from gravity fed to the modern electric ones changed but one thing remained the same, the friendly service at the General Store on the corner. Barbara and George continued the sale of gasoline from the front area and as was the tradition offered credit to their regular customers.

When Art retired and moved to Morrisburg, he sold the store to his daughter and son-in-law. Barb was working at Automatic Electric in Brockville and George was employed at Caldwell Linen Mill in Iroquois. It seemed to be in Barb's blood to become a store keeper, since her grandfathers on both sides owned general stores (the other in Williamsburg). Following in her parents' footsteps, she kept the store after George passed away unexpectedly in 1976, working day and long into many a night up until 2003. Neither of their children, Stephanie nor Douglas showed any interest in the store and so she has decided to close things up and move on with her life. The store has been on the sale block for some time with no real takers.

In March 1994 the Dixon's Corners Store started opening on Sundays to keep up with the general business trend. Then in June of 1995, the operation was open from 6am until 8pm, another move to keep pace with the bigger centres and offer her customers more shopping hours. Another change Barb initiated was from waiting on customers to self-serve. The interior of the store changed with additions of modern items like the videos and the coke machine. The floor remained wooden, oiled and is as good as the day it was installed, complete with creaks. Things like the floor add a certain amount of character that makes general stores special, even today.

Barb also operated the Post Office, much like her dad had done. The mail boxes were moved to the Brinston General Store on August 9, 2003. Lorne Strader helped in the Post Office outlet until 2003, having been a rural mail delivery man between 1963-1990, he will retire from working in the mail business after some 40 years!

Talking to Barb in her kitchen as the store noise seeps through the very walls that separate them, The Chieftain learns that salesmen always used to visit regularly selling those items necessary to a General Store. Milk and bread and the Hostess and Pepsi salesmen made regular, weekly stops right to the final day. She explains that some time ago a minimum order of $2500 came into effect to have your grocery orders delivered and so it became easier and more economical to go to Cornwall and pickup these herself. Her partner Edwin Froats helped out in the store as demand required.

When asked what she will miss the most, she tells us,"The people, I like people in general. They are each unique in their own way. I enjoy making people feel good if I can at all."

Memories begin to flood back as we speak...Many will miss stopping at the corner for a loaf

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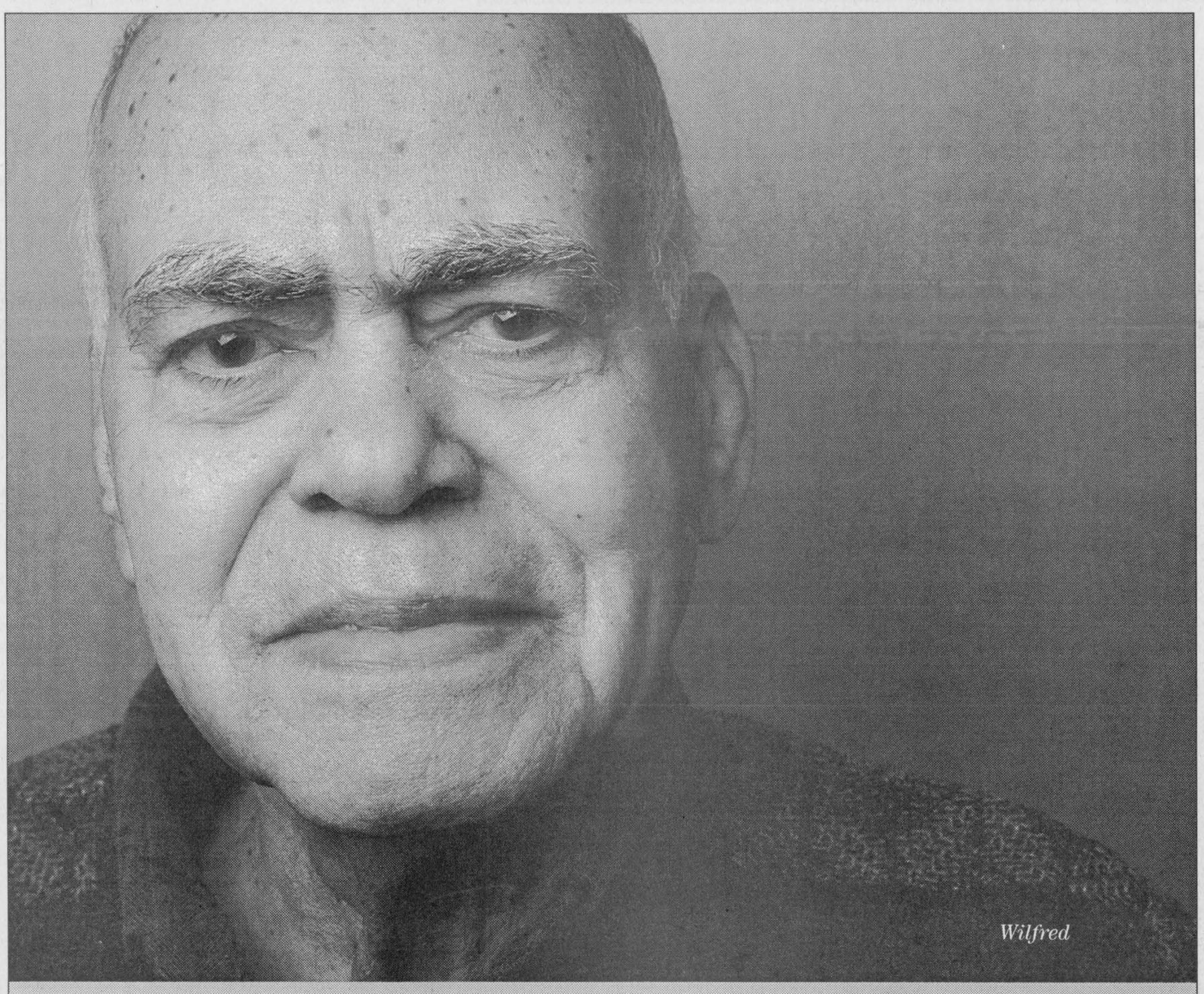
Store Closing Saturday

Store Keeper, Barb Watson in the Post Office prior to relocation, the old store remembered (top) and the newer version at Dixon's Corners which closes for good Saturday...







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Visitors check "Wall of Fame"

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St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Birds Anonymous

As fall creeps in around the hedge, some of our bird friends will be packing for the sunny south in the not to distant future.

Our Irena birder reports a lot of young King Birds off Highway 31 on Shanette Road on the weekend.

A young Robin was making a noisy fuss in her back yard, probably angry with parents who feel their young one is old enough to be on its own.

Mourning Doves sit on the wires each evening west of her place.

Sunday morning was colder than usual and a young Hummingbird seemed to be having trouble getting himself a drink from the feeder. He flew around the edge for some time, becoming frustrated each time he swung around, hope another came to drink and he realized he was to push his beak into the flowerette to get a refreshing swallow.

Chickadees continue to get something they like from the pine cones in the evergreen across the corner on the neighbours property.

A Red-Tailed Hawk was seen by the side of Whitteker Road on Sunday.

A lot of young Gold Finches have been seen. They are darker in colour than the adults and must surely have hatched by now.

The Heron never gives up as he stands in the creek patiently waiting for movement in the depths or perhaps just cooling off. Ducks have been seen swimming close to his spindly legs on Doran Creek, north of County Road 2. The two huge horses and the colt pastured there seem not to notice their feathered friends floating on the water's surface.

A skunk found himself in a rather difficult situation on Monday as he had his head stuck in birdhouse. A photo will run next week as we waited for the MNR to come and take him away to remove the house and safely let him go. Guns cannot be fired, even safely in town and so we could do nothing to put him out of his misery but watch as his frustration grew and his neck swelled.

Call those birds or stories into 652-4395 before noon on Tuesday. Ask for SLJ, thanks to you it continues!

Doors Open Event coming to Stormont Dundas & Glengarry this fall

Cornwall and Seaway Valley Tourism will receive $11,800 from Trillium over six months to assist in funding the first Doors Open event in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry this year.

A province wide heritage initiative where communities open doors of various heritage sites with FREE admission, Doors Open has proven successful in other areas bordering on ours. Last year 560 sites across Ontario opened their doors free of charge and attracted some 300,000 visitors.

A few South Dundas venues were opened up in 2002 including the Aultsville Train Station, the Battlefield Memorial at Crysler's Farm and the former Morrisburg High School.

This Fall an estimated 18 different heritage sites will open their doors across SD&G having access free of charge September 13-14 weekend.

President of the Cornwall and Seaway Valley Tourism Board of Directors, Morrisburg's own Linda Bowers adds, "We are pleased to be awarded this grant to help promote historical sites in our area as we encourage people to stop by and visit us."

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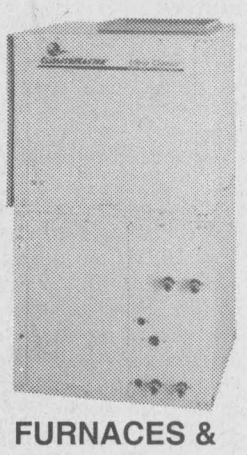

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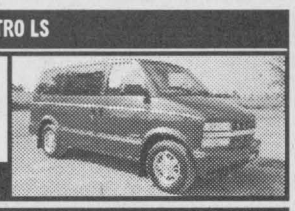

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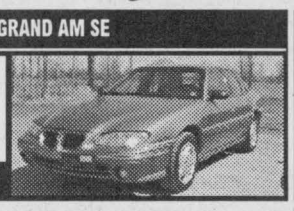

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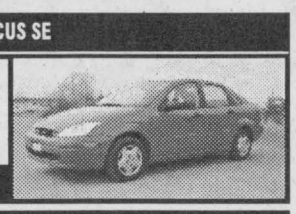

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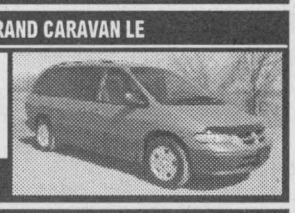

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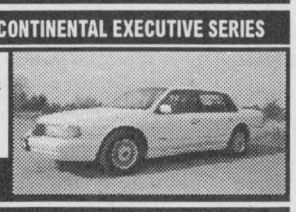

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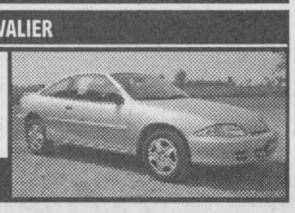

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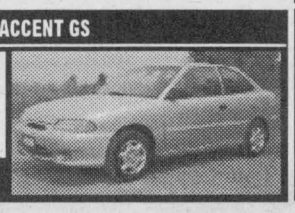

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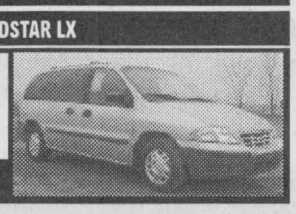

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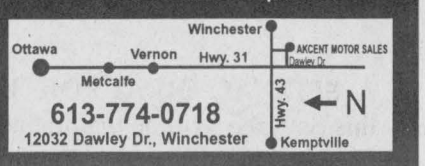

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Accept Responsibility!

Numerous reports have come out of both Canadian and American cities recently concerning parents leaving their children in automobiles, while they themselves went to work or ran errands. Ten month old Mikey Warshauer was a recent victim when his father, a professor at the University of California left his innocent child in the back seat of his car in front of the University for three hours. The child died as a result of the heat. In Newark, New Jersey two baby boys died in the backseat of their father's car, his explanation, "I just forgot they were there." A little closer to home, Dominic Martin of Montreal left his twenty-three month old daughter in the car, she also died. Martin's explanation was that his routine had been interrupted that day. On any other normal day he and his wife leave together for work, his wife drops him off at his place of employment, then proceeds to the day care centre where tiny Audrey is dropped off and then proceeds to her job. The day in question began a little differently though, since the family was running late that day, Martin decided to drop his wife off first, and then Audrey before he proceeded to his office. Unfortunately in the rush to get to work he forgot his daughter in the backseat of the car where she too died as a result of intense heat. Everywhere readers of such reports have maintained the feelings that these parents should not be punished, for their acts of negligence but that they should be forgiven, after all the common lament is "Haven't these poor people suffered enough".

Recent studies have been done trying to figure out the reason behind the forgetfulness. It seems we as a society have trouble remembering. Apparently people can recall events that are inter-linked. If you have a list of items at work that you have to do you will remember them all, unfortunately if someone were to throw in a separate unrelated task, a normal person would not be able to remember. This is probably what happened in the Audrey Martin case, dad got so confused with the simple task of dropping of the wife at a new time that his mind just completely blotted out the fact that his wee daughter was relying him to remember to drop her off at the day care facility. This father had a schedule so imbedded in his mind, a routine so emblazoned in his memory that one simple job, the task of remembering his daughter went unheeded and as a result the most precious a gift a man could receive was taken away.

I for one don't buy such an explanation. This is neglect on the parents' part; pure and simple and no matter what studies and published reports and psychological mumbo jumbo comes out parents should be held responsible.

We all have a problem with our memories. How many times have we forgotten names, phone numbers, our PIN number at the bank machine? I have caught myself numerous times standing in front of the open refrigerator wondering "what the heck am I looking for." But to forget that your child is in the car seat directly behind you is unforgivable.

Should we feel sympathy for these parents because of who they are? Most adults who have been involved in these cases are wealthy workers, who have left their children at their place of employment; well-dressed, well-educated business people.

Would we as a society be so quick to forgive someone else, perhaps someone who worked at a low paying job, someone who lives in a not-so-nice neighbourhood? I think not!

Recent reports came out of Ottawa last week where a two year old child was found wondering the streets in the early morning hours wearing only a diaper. Neighbours spotted the child and the police were called. When the parents were located it was discovered that dad had been visiting the local bar, and mom had gone looking for him and decided to stay for a quick brew. They conveniently forgot about their child who was home alone. Readers of this story were quick to condemn the parents, and made their feelings known in a very vocal manner. They wanted the child removed from the home, they were shocked and outraged that such a scenario could be played out. I failed to mention one thing, this was in a poorer section of Ottawa, where crime is an everyday occurrence. Why do these parents not deserve the same sentiment shown the others, after all they just simply forgot the child? What if this would have been an upper-class neighbourhood, would society have been so quick to condemn?

Why do we as a society react so differently is this case, especially when this child was found safe and sound albeit a little scared while the others were not so lucky, and found dead? Do we as a society still judge people, not just on their skin colour, language spoken but also on their income level?

How can we as a society accept this and more importantly how can we change it?

L.R.

Onandaga Master Lacrosse Stick-Maker at the Village

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

focus

To help celebrate Aboriginal Days, Upper Canada Village invited Alf Jacques an Onondaga master Lacrosse stick maker from the Turtle Clan to drop by and demonstrate his skill in the craft of creating lacrosse sticks.

Alf grew up in the world of lacrosse. His father Louis Jacques not only played lacrosse but also coached the game and was well known in lacrosse clubs throughout the United States and Canada for his skill in hand crafting the wooden lacrosse sticks players used to perfect their game.

The elder Jacques began making lacrosse sticks in 1962 and by 1968, along with his sons, at Onondaga and at their home, operated a workshop producing nearly 12,000 sticks per year! Louis taught his sons the fine art of bending and carving a netting into the wooden sticks. Their artistry has even found its way as far as England and Australia.

Played throughout the world today, the sport of lacrosse is derived from the Haudenosaunee game called Ga-lahs in Oneida.

This game required great skill in catching, carrying and passing a ball using only basket-like head of the lacrosse stick. Quickness, stamina and strength were equally important in playing the game well.

The lacrosse stick itself was made from hickory wood. The wood was soaked in water to make it pliable, then shaped and finally dried. The best sticks were dried for up to one year. Once the wood was dry, the stick maintains its shape forever. The netting was made from animal hides or wooden fibres which were tightly woven and laced into the wooden frame. The lacrosse ball which was the size of todays tennis ball was made from leather, which would be shaped and then tied into the required shape.

Jacques explained that the original Aboriginal game was played for as long as two or three days, staring at sunup and ending at sundown. Each team would consist of about one hundred players and sometimes more than one thousand. The distance between the goals was usually between 500 yards and a half mile, but on occasion the goals were several miles apart

"My people were a happy people, very content," Jacques explains. "They were healthy, they had lots of food and lots of time to play games. There were hundreds of games played by Aboriginal People, but lacrosse has maintained its popularity."

Oneidas and Iroquois loved the sport as entertainment and physical conditioning, but lacrosse was also a religious celebration. The Oneida Creation Story for example describes a Spirit World which preceded our earth and hangs above it. The residents of that sky lack sickness and death. They know only happiness, because they enjoy the game of lacrosse. In some Iroquois communities, lacrosse was prescribed through a dream or by a fortune teller as a curing ritual.

The game was also used as a means of training warriors of the various tribes. The roughness of the game would accustom players to close combat conditions. Also the length of the games helped develop endurance for war and hunting parties.

Jacques also explained that each tribe had its own version of the game. Some played with a stick with a small hoop at the end, while other tribes used smaller sticks actually playing using both arms. Some tribes sued a single pole or tree or even a rock for the goal, a point was scored by hitting the

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Alf Jacques is a master at his craft, creating lacrosse sticks. Chieftain Photo by Lori Roberts

Blooperball was on tap over weekend

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee

Blooperball was the order of the weekend business as both sons were off work and involved in season end playdowns. Up early to play at 8am on Saturday, the sons arrived home at 10 or so with number one son having been struck in the face with a ball. He thought he had caught the hit, when the ball took a twist and struck him in the temple, right on the sunglasses edge driving it into his eyebrow and knocking him flat on the ground. Blood gushed of course as the eye piece tore into his nose bridge leaving a scar the perfect imprint of the eye piece, across the nose. Two small holes bled on either side of the nose where the glasses had broken and punctured the skin causing even more blood to flow, our faces are so thin skinned, it bleeds so easily. Ice kept the swelling down after the bleeding ceased. He never lost consciousness and after breakfast he played ball again. Only his mother seemed worried at this point and she is known to worry about the slightest things.

When the final game was underway both parents went to the park to watch as they played some pretty good ball. Although mothers are a bit biased, I dare say number two son could have been MVP since he was the only player from either team to score three runs in the final game. Both sons field well and have powerful throw-ins, we are proud of them both as they use their skill. Their team won the trophy, and we celebrated with girl fiends and steak and corn on the cob, fresh from the garden...yummy!

The sons are getting set for the next phase of their busy lives as fall fast approaches. Number two son has made one trip back to Peterborough with food stuffs, clean clothes and some school items. His girlfriend came for a few day visit, as she quit one of her two jobs in prep for school which began for her Monday this week. She is attending Teacher's College at Trent, on apart time basis as she continues to work one job. He drove her back and took some things along to make the final drive lighter. They spent Sunday at Upper Canada Village as he showed her his workplace on his day off. Digital photos allowed us all to enjoy their adventure. Then they packed and headed westward...at about 5:30p-m. When they called at 8pm or so we figured they would almost be in the city...instead they were stuck in a very long line of traffic on 401 which had them making the 1.5 hour trek to Kingston in over five hours! When they neared Joyceville he called to see whether he could turn off and hit highway 7 from this position. We checked and figured about all that would happen was that they would end up lost between 401 and 7 in the dark. Suggesting he stay with the traffic jam til they reached Kingston, and then strike north on 38, he called a short time later to report they were being rerouted onto Highway 2. Figuring his best bet was to stay with the flow and get off onto a known artery to 7, he called to say they were on Highway 41 headed to Kaladar on 7 which we are familiar with. This is actually the most straightline drive to 7 from 401 anyway, so they called when they hit Peteborough after 12:20 midnight. Later than expected, but safe and sound, he will head home on Tuesday for work on Wednesday morning.

Some wheeling and dealing are being effected to get another car into the Swampview correl, since the oldest Mercury is experiencing spring problems and we are debating whether repairs are worthwhile or not. My bicycle has a flat and I would be the one having to resort to peddling to work until a vehicle is available, so I am working hard to locate something we can drive.

This is a tough week since my reporter sidekick is off on vacation and I am alone holding the fort in the Editorial Department. What with regular duties, there are all the out of office assignments fallingon my lap. Hopefully people will realize I am only capable of accomplishing so much in any space of time. I will do my best, that is all I can do. I appreciate the patience shown by most who call.

The lawn has been clipped, albeit a little too short, perhaps for one of the final cuts this season. Some one put the blade down too close to the ground and it was not noticed by the mower man.

Harvesting our garden is always a highlight of the season as we have bags of yellow and green beans safely in the freezer, waiting for winter. Tomatoes are ready to be cleaned and readied for preserving, Indian Relish has been promised to a lady and we will not go back on our word to present her with some of this tasty relish stuff.

Hopefully you have taken time to check out the sky, the south east sector that is, since we have been privy to clear skies lately. Mars, the red planet we all know about, what with movies on Martians and all, has not been as visible from earth, with the naked eye in some 60,000 years. Although when seen with the eye it seems like a very bright star in

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the bottom line

NOT OFTEN A COMPLIMENT CROSSES THE EDITOR'S DESK THESE days but a gentleman came by the office to let us know he and his traveling buddies, from Twin Seas Camping Group in Port Hope have been enjoying our little town while they stayed here. "Riding around town on my bicycle, I could not help but notice the pride residents here take in their yards and therefore in their community. The appearance of every property demonstrates just how much pride there is here. " He added that we have a lovely, little town here.

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A SPECIAL TREAT FOR THOSE ATTENDING THE IROQUOIS GOLF club this Saturday will be that included in your playing fee, or for those not playing golf for CHEO, but paying the $20 for the meal and auction along with the other activities scheduled, Wayne Rostad will drop by and entertain for about half an hour. Don't miss this wonderful fundraiser, a terrific meal and great company as you enjoy a waterfront Adventure at the Golf Club.

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UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE IS HAVING A POTLUCK THIS SUNDAY, August 31 at 4pm to celebrate the end of the Summer Season. Anytime after 4 at the Playhouse is where you want to be. Bring whatever and whomever you want, and plan to laugh a lot as you enjoy one of Summer's final flings.

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CONGRATULATIONS GO OUT TO SOME PRETTY AWESOME GOLFERS, as two holes-in-one were recorded last week at the Iroquois Golf Course. On Saturday, August 23, Earl Cameron of Cardinal used a "range ball" to hit hole #13 in one swing! Then on Monday, August 25, a visitor here to see family played well too. Jane Lee is here from England and struck a hole-in-one on #7 with her #7 wood, no wonder her favourite number is seven!!

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Focus

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goal with the ball. Other tribes used two goal posts and the ball had to go between them in order to score. There were no sidelines and the players ranged over the countryside in all directions.

Today, Alf Jacques is the Assistant Coach the Onondaga Redhawks and carries on his father's legacy by continuing to create the one-of-a-kind lacrosse sticks.

When not working at a machinist's job or fashioning wood for his sticks, he can be found at the Tsha' Hon nonyen dakhwa Arena (Onondaga Nation) working with the Redhawks or at schools, festivals, PowWows and fairs educating the public about this time-honoured, Native traditional artform that connects the players to the environment.

Livin'

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a wrong spot in the sky, through a telescope if you have one or access to one, will produce the planet in the round. It is the most brilliant, reddish star and is as close an encounter as we wil ever experience. Early this very morning, Wednesday it was in fact as clsoe as it will be for some 300 years hence. It will remain visible for a few weeks, so you still have the opportunity to check it out...-

Wisdom comes from Thomas Jefferson who said, "Honesty is the first chapter in the book of wisdom."

Dixon's

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of bread, milk or gas. They will miss as well the slower pace where it was all right to stay a spell and catch up on the local gossip. Gentlemen used to always meet at the store to"solve the problems of the world" after taking their milk to the cheese factory across the corner (Pringle Murphys), they'd wait for the mail delivery and then head home. While everything a shopper might need could not be purchased today at a General Store, there was a time when no matter what one needed, it was available. Rows of bins used to hold a variety of items, from dry goods to hardware to groceries, everything was there. Nails came in wooden kegs and were sold directly from these by weight. Shoppers often came for coal oil (in the day), as well as a pan (8 loaves on a tray) of bread, while they carried home sugar and flour by the pound from the bulk bins. Bananas came in huge clumps and were hung, so customers could pick off the number they wanted. High school students met the bus at the store each morning and returned each afternoon. A local farmer always brought his chickens in to be weighed after he had killed them for food. Smoked, dried sardines were popular with locals and were sold out of the wooden boxes they came in. Raffles were popular especially at Christmas in the Store, a fruit cake etc. with tickets a staggering 25 cents each. The center aisle has held the staples of life over the years as some extras crept into the store to allow a more diversified choice for customers. Regulars will recall the huge fan that stood in the back corner to be turned on when the heat became stifling.

More recent customers will miss Barb's smile and her contagious laugh, they'll miss the opportunity to grab a quick tank of gas or a bit of cold meat for the kids' lunches, a movie on a Friday evening or a paper to catch up on the local news. The Store will be missed in Dixon's and the closing marks the end of a era for sure. The General Store in Dixon's is a fixture on the corner...

Barb recalls some things over the years that have become a part of the tapestry that is the store on the corner. For instance, the couple of vehicles that have come right into the veranda, (one during her parents tenure and two throughout her time at the helm) the roadway here is extremely close and some misjudgments by drivers have caused accidents involving the house, never any serious injuries, but a lot of chaos. Imagine headlights coming straight at your livingroom windows. The veranda acted as a buffer! Wayne Rostad called at the General Store one evening enroute to a performance and when a friend called, as was his custom to see how the day had gone, she could not persuade him who her latest customer was, until Wayne took the phone in hand! The Ice Storm in '98 was a challenge, "We opened when light enough to see and closed when it got dark!" says Barb. A turkey supper created (Wilda and Adriaan) on an old cook stove in the former Factory across the corner was delicious, demonstrating the generosity of country folk. She remembers when folks would call after the store closed or on Sundays before she remained open on that day in need of an item or some gas to get to work on Monday.The meat slicer has forged memories of cuts and warnings over the years, the ice cream scoop and the string to tie up meat in brown paper, youngsters trying to reach the counter and those attempting to purchase cigarettes when they knew they were too young ("They're for my dad! was the favourite refrain.") all culminate to create memories that will be the history of the Store in Dixon's Corners.

Many young people have been given a start in the business world as they were employed during the summer and after school to work in the store.

The Chieftain joins customers, friends, family and neighbours wishing Barb well in her future.

LETTERS

Letter of Thanks concerning the Recent Plane Crash
21, August, 2003
Dear Editor,

On behalf of the South Dundas Airport Commission, the administrators of the airport at Iroquois, I would like to thank all those who responded so quickly and gave assistance at the scene of the recent unfortunate aircraft accident. I would also like to correct some misconceptions.

Special thanks to the people who were first on the scene and with some difficulty lifted the tail of the plane in an effort to save a male passenger. A very special thanks to the person who lifted him clear of the water and supported him. Unfortunately, the passenger died. I have been told probably of a heart attack.

Because I spoke to our reporter on what "we" as a group did at the crash site, I have been incorrectly attributed with being the one who supported the male victim. My job as Airport Manager was simply to be there, ensure that the aviation evidence was disturbed as little as was practical, look for hazards and offer technical advice or any needed assistance to those actually doing the work.

We must especially be very proud of our firefighters who worked so well together and made the best of decisions in rescuing the young woman survivor. Her removal from the wreck was very difficult and required careful planning to avoid further injury.

Although this was their first plane crash and so was an unfamiliar situation for them, our firemen did exactly the right things and in the minimum safe time, all the while providing encouragement and comfort to the very brave young lady. As a result of their actions, the prompt arrival of the Air Ambulance helicopter and the Civic Hospital staff, I understand that she will recover well, although possibly with some slight permanent back damage.

The OPP did an excellent job of maintaining crowd control, securing the scene and conducting the initial investigation. In addition, their obvious concern and compassion for the victims was helpful to us all.

Of tremendous assistance was the unexpected arrival of the crane truck and crew from the Seaway. Thanks to those who had the presence of mind to arrange for this, unasked. Without it to lift the front of the plane and thus make the interior more level, it would have been much more difficult for the firemen to remove the survivor and the victims.

By a twist of fate that day, I was located in a position from where I witnessed the entire sequence leading up to the takeoff and the subsequent crash. Although I have said at the time that the engine did not sound normal, after further thought, the engine may not have been defective. The sound of the engine at a distance on that particular day would have been unnaturally deadened due to the high temperature and humidity. On a cool day, sound is much clearer and crisper and the engine would have sounded more powerful.

Some have said that the plane tried twice to take off, that is untrue. The plane however did travel in two directions on the runway; east to taxi to the takeoff position near the beach, then west when they did their takeoff run. It is true that the plane never became fast enough to fly properly, being though it took about twice the normal runway distance needed to fly. It is also unlikely that it was overloaded. This great lack of takeoff performance is most unusual because this model of plane is renown for having superior takeoff and load-hauling capability, even on a hot and humid day. Obviously something went terribly wrong.

Because one of the planes I own is a very similar made and model, I have been looking for possible causes. I have now become very aware of some things that could in a moment of distraction be easily overlooked prior to takeoff and thus could have caused or contributed to the crash by not allowing the plane to pick up the necessary speed. With this additional knowledge I'll now be especially careful with the operation of my own plane and will advise other pilots.

My observations and opinions have been passed on to the Transportation Safety Board. They will also be dismantling the engine and looking for contributing defects as well as following other clues. Several possible causes have been probably already been dismissed. In the end, they alone will determine the cause. When the results of their investigation are released, I will be sure to inform you of their conclusions.

My heart goes out to the young lady and the other young members of her family who have lost their parents as well as a family friend and business associate.

John Ross
Airport Manager.

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COFFEE BREAK	~ every Wednesday - 1/2 day of crafts, games, etc. plus lunch	$ 10.00
DINERS CLUBS	~ Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday of each week	$ 5.00
EXERCISE CLASS	~ Mondays at 10:00 am	$ 3.00
FOOT CARE	~ Wednesday, Sept. 17 & 24	$ 15.00
HOME HELP	~ House cleaning assistance	$ 10.00/hr
MEALS on WHEELS	~ Monday, Wednesday, Friday of each week - extras can be ordered for other days	$ 4.00
MEN'S CLUB	~ Wednesday, Sept. 3 & 17 - 1/2 day of games, speakers, etc. plus lunch	$ 10.00
MOVIE	~ Friday, Sept. 5	$ 1.00
LINE DANCING	~ Fridays at 9:30 am	$ 2.50
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Shavers win trophy after coming in second last season

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Shavers Blooperball team were slow to get going in the final game of the Championship round late Saturday afternoon. Their sluggish starts had been routine throughout the Season End Tournament. Having played well during the regular season play they were expected to go through to the final match on their record.

Playoff action began last Tuesday evening as Shavers played the Jokers defeating them 14-6 in a lopsided dual. Friday evening things continued as Shavers played the Pilons (Ross Video) and outplayed them 18-6. Saturday's action was heated by more than the wind and weather as the Knads (Clayton Barkley) came on strong against Shavers. An intense playdown, at the end of regulation seven innings the score was knotted at 10 runs each. Ryan Johnston of Shavers had been helped from the field after being struck in the face with a hard hit ball and then Jack McQuigge was hit hard in the shoulder by a ball as he slowly made his way to the bench. Both continued to play after the bleeding ceased and they regained their composure. Shavers scored five runs in the eighth, and as the Knads came to the plate, three hits equalled three runs before a fourth hit sent the batter to first, the tension grew as the next three batters were out and the game ended 13-15 for Shavers, a great game for both teams. Another close one for Shavers saw Tommy's Bulldogs fighting hard.



Shaver's Reclaim Iroquois Trophy

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Pictured after their final game on Saturday are the D.L.Shaver Team, Champs for 2003. In back are Bert Shaver, Kevin Fredette, and Wes Douma. In the centre row are Ryan Johnston, Mike Perry, Katherine Adams, Ron Geurkink, Kylie Adams, Jennifer and young Maggie Perry while seated are Jeremy Johnston, Emily McDonell, Dave Shaver and Greg Millard.

Squeaking this one 4-3 in regular innings, Shavers faced the Legends and after a slow start gained energy to defeat them soundly 16-4 earning a berth in the final.

When the dust had cleared Shavers found themselves facing the Jokers in the Championship game. Both teams also had to contend with high winds that whipped the dust about causing game delays while things calmed down.

The Jokers put eight batters to the board as pitcher, Wes Douma seemed to need some time to get his aim sharpened as Shavers took to the field. The first three Shaver batters at the plate were struck out as Katherine Adams, Ryan Johnston and Dave Shaver were unable to get off in the first inning. Shavers went behind 2-0 as Rob Murphy and Jamie Roderick scored for the Jokers. Troy and Nick Croteau both hit in turn as Troy was set to head home after Nick stood on second on a hit by Shannon Shaw. Steve McMillan hit, advancing each runner, but Nick was picked off as he headed for third, ending the inning and the streak for the Jokers.

The second looked better for Shavers as Gary, the first hitter was called out at the plate and the following three were made out, Jamie Farmer trying to run to second, Rhonda and Bob Roderick at the plate adding nothing to the Jokers' tally. Shavers put two runners on base as Mike Perry and Emily McDonell were up and out. Kevin Ferdett was safe on second as Wes singled, but Bert Shaver swung hard and missed as the inning retiring the Shaver squad. They took to the field still scoreless. The atmosphere on the bench was light as the players were not yet worried.

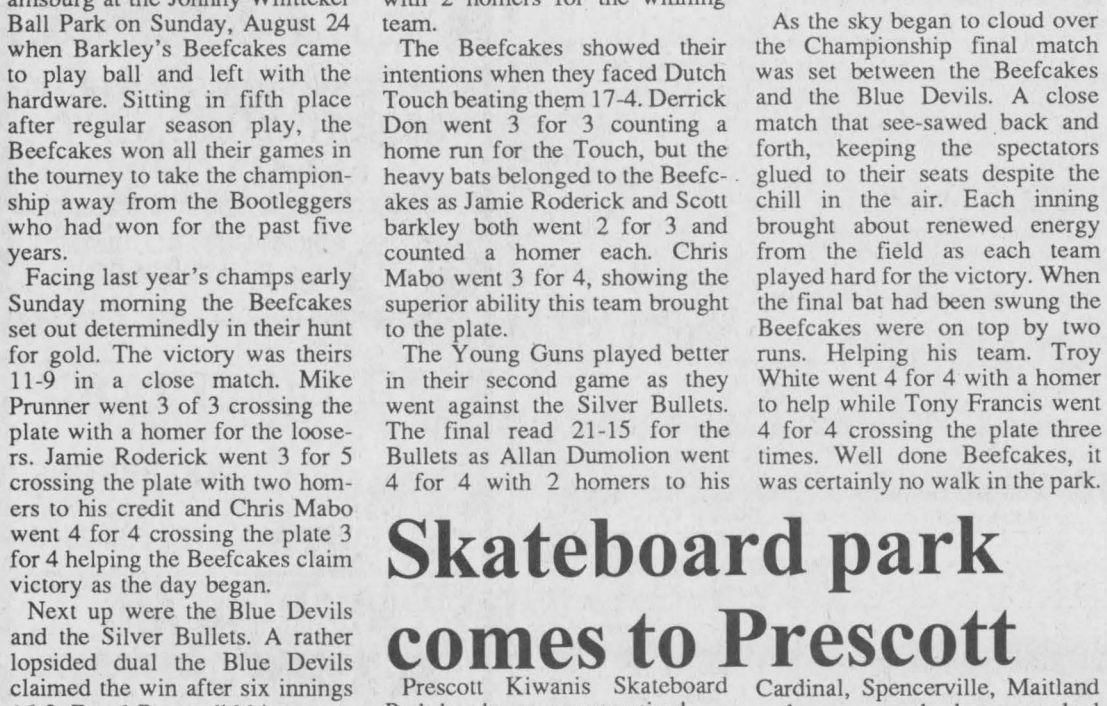
Wes seemed to find his stride in the third as it was three up, three down as Rob Murphy, Penny Reddick and Chris Hanes were out as they came to bat. The third was no better for Shavers at the plate though as Kylie Adams and Ron Geurkink were out at the board. Greg Millard's hit got him to first, but that was all there would be as Jennifer Perry was the third out.

Jamie and Troy were across the plate for the Jokers before Nick and Shannon were out after hitting. Shavers had finally rallied to create some offense. Steve hit safely landing on first and was on his way to second on hit from Gary's bat when he was the third out. Jokers were up two more and Shavers were not yet on the scoresheet. In the bottom of the fourth, it was time they got things going or their bid for the gold would sink fast. Jeremy Johnston was up first and started things off with a nice hit. This seemed to be all the team needed to kick start their effort. Next up, Katherine followed with a great bouncer on the grass and then Ryan Johnston found space over the heads of the base players as the team found that missing momentum. Dave Shaver came up and he too found a hole to bring in three runs knotting the tally. Mike Perry could not connect, but Emily showed her strength and as she struck for a base hit. Kevin can be a power hitter and demonstrated his ability as he too nailed one into the outfield. Wes sent the ball flying and Kylie also found a hole in the fielders before Ron was called out on a fielder's catch. Shavers were up 9-4 after a hot inning. The trick now was to maintain this level of play.

The inning seemed to give them confidence as the next three Jokers at the bat were out, 1-2-3, a quick inning, with no scoring. Greg led his team off as he hit a nice long one and then found wheels to round the bases. Jennifer was made out after hitting the ball squarely, but her hit brought Greg home to add another to their tally, nice RBI, Jenn! Jeremy still had something left as he pounded the ball to left field and was standing on second again safely when the dust settled. Katherine hit a two bagger as Jeremy raced across home to score. Ryan and Dave each got a piece of the pitch, but were made out sending the team outfield again.

The top of the sixth had the Jokers at the top of the order. Rob made it to first, but when Penny hit he was stopped at second and called out after some nice fielding by Shavers. Chris hit squarely sending Penny to third while he wheeled around to second. Jamie was out at the plate as Troy found a pocket and stood safe at first. Brother Nick came to the plywood with the bases loaded. Unfortunately for his team he could not get the job done this time as he was called out, ending the attempted comeback by the Jokers. Shavers put Mike on base as Emily hit well giving Kevin a chance. His hit sent Mike to third and Emily to second. Wes came up in another sticky situation, but unlike Nick, he hit and although was called out on a fielder's catch sent Mike home, but Emily was out at second. Bert found his zone as he hit for a double, but Kylie could not keep it going.

The Jokers could muster nothing in the seventh as Shannon, Steve and Gary were up/down, quickly. Ron was first to the batter's box and with his team up 13-4 nailed a hit into the outfield, Greg hit perhaps his best of the day as both he and Ron counted a run. Jen struck out and Jeremy rallied for another hit. Katherine advanced the runners scoring Jeremy, standing on second. Ryan and Dave hit but were made out. No matter the win was theirs 16-4 as they claimed the Iroquois Blooperball Trophy for 2003. Last year the Jokers claimed their first title by a 13-6 score over Shavers.



Barkley's Beefcakes win ball Tourney

A surprise upset in Williamsburg on Sunday evening saw the Beefcakes victorious. Pictured are Terry McIntosh, Tracy Yalden, Tracy Mabo, Tony Barkley and Chris Mabo. In back are Troy White, Jamie Roderick, Allan Simser, Amberzine Barkley, Shawn Backes and Scott Barkley. Absent from the photo are Joel Rouselle, Peter Bowen and Chris Casselman.

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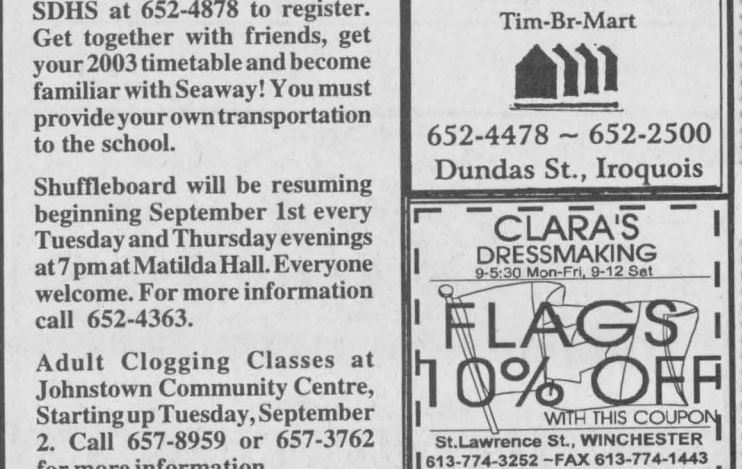

A Stretching Save

Dave Shaver stretches to reach the ball as Penny Reddick tries to get to base first, but she was called "Out!" as the ball was snagged by the first baseman in time. Shavers Team earned the crown as Champions 2003. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Beefcakes take mixed Lobball Tourney

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

There was an upset in Williamsburg at the Johnny Whitteker Ball Park on Sunday, August 24 when Barkley's Beefcakes came to play ball and left with the hardware. Sitting in fifth place after regular season play, the Beefcakes won all their games in the tourney to take the championship away from the Bootleggers who had won for the past five years.

Facing last year's champs early Sunday morning the Beefcakes set out determinedly in their hunt for gold. The victory was theirs 11-9 in a close match. Mike Prunner went 3 of 3 crossing the plate with a homer for the loosers. Jamie Roderick went 3 for 5 crossing the plate with two homers to his credit and Chris Mabo went 4 for 4 crossing the plate 3 for 4 helping the Beefcakes claim victory as the day began.

Next up were the Blue Devils and the Silver Bullets. A rather lopsided dual the Blue Devils claimed the win after six innings 16-3. Daryl Payne did his part to keep his Bullets in the game going 2 for 2 with a homer to his credit. It was not enough as Joey Dufresne went 3 for 4 and counted a homer. Dale Service another Blue Devil went 3 for 4 crossing the plate.

Dutch Touch went down to defeat at the bats of the Bootleggers 13-5 in another lopsdied battle. Crystal Belanger went 4 for 4 crossing the plate twice in her best effort to help the victors.

The Young Guns were mercied after five innings as the Blue Devils outplayed them 21-zip. Heavy hitters for the Devils included Tony Francis who went 4 for 4 crossing the plate four times. Joey Dufresne went 4 for 4 with a home run to his credit and Dale Service went 2 for 4 with 2 homers for the winning team.

The Beefcakes showed their intentions when they faced Dutch Touch beating them 17-4. Derrick Don went 3 for 3 counting a home run for the Touch, but the heavy bats belonged to the Beefcakes as Jamie Roderick and Scott barkley both went 2 for 3 and counted a homer each. Chris Mabo went 3 for 4, showing the superior ability this team brought to the plate.

The Young Guns played better in their second game as they went against the Silver Bullets. The final read 21-15 for the Bullets as Allan Dumolion went 4 for 4 with 2 homers to his credit and Daryl Bloom went 4 for 4 as well with one homer under his bat.

As the sky began to cloud over the Championship final match was set between the Beefcakes and the Blue Devils. A close match that see-sawed back and forth, keeping the spectators glued to their seats despite the chill in the air. Each inning brought about renewed energy from the field as each team played hard for the victory. When the final bat had been swung the Beefcakes were on top by two runs. Helping his team. Troy White went 4 for 4 with a homer to help while Tony Francis went 4 for 4 crossing the plate three times. Well done Beefcakes, it was certainly no walk in the park.

Skateboard park comes to Prescott

Prescott Kiwanis Skateboard Park has begun construction!

Crews and volunteers have been working the past two weeks preparing the site, laying and tying rebar, painting metal rails and preparing for Tuesday's cement pouring. This is the first stage of construction of the 80 by 100 foot concrete park.

Once the cement is set, the form and pouring of the structures which include a large pyramid, stair set, fun boxes, banks, a quarter bowl and grind boxes will commence, likely by Friday of this week.

The Committee is now in the final leg of the project and is in need of additional funds to complete the concrete park. Prescott, Cardinal, Spencerville, Maitland and area youth have worked tirelessly this past year and a half to raise over $58,000 which includes a $25,000 Ontario Trillium Foundation grant.

Donations are being sought which wil be recognized on a commemorative sign to be erected at the park as well as tax receipt. Everyone is invited to visit the construction site on Churchill West, Prescott at the Kriska Sports Park.

To make a donation, please call 925-1620 or 925-5276 or you may make a deposit at the TD Trust in Prescott.

The Grand Opening of the park is expected to take place Sunday, September 20, 2003.

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Iroquois and District

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Summer BBQ and Grade 9 Orientation, Thursday, August 28 from 11 am - 12:30 pm. Call SDHS at 652-4878 to register. Get together with friends, get your 2003 timetable and become familiar with Seaway! You must provide your own transportation to the school.

Shuffleboard will be resuming beginning September 1st every Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 pm at Matilda Hall. Everyone welcome. For more information call 652-4363.

Adult Clogging Classes at Johnstown Community Centre, Starting up Tuesday, September 2. Call 657-8959 or 657-3762 for more information.

Sr. Citizen Helping Hands first meeting of the 2003-204 season will be on Wednesday, September 3rd in the Matilda Hall at 10:30 am. Membership dues to be paid.

Community Bible Study, Iroquois United Church every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. For more information call Larry Cromie at 931-9574.

The Living Well with Cancer group meets the 2nd Monday of each month at Winchester United Church at 7 pm. Cancer victims, survivors and their family, friends and support people are welcome to drop in. No reservations needed. info call 774-2422 ext. 5132 or ext. 5271

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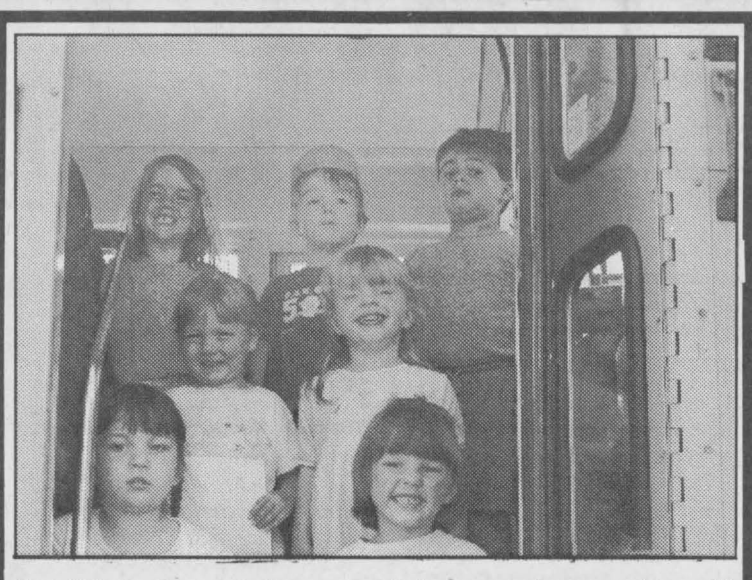

Note*** Students of the newly amalgamated St. Mary-St. Cecilia School will be waiting another couple of weeks to get into their new digs in Morrisburg. Construction at the site has been delayed and so too will the opening of the doors to scholars.

When the bells ring and students head back to class this September the St. Cecilia building in Iroquois is where the students will be welcomed. Principal of the new school, Donna Neilsen explains, "Completion of the new facility has been delayed due to unforeseen circumstances and construction is behind schedule."

According to Neilsen, the wet weather at the start of the summer and drainage problems coupled with sewage problems that were discovered through the work had to be taken care of before any further work could take place.

It is expected that students will be in their new school by late September. In the meantime, the Principal assures students and their parents that everything will operate smoothly. "We are very fortunate to have a place to go in this situation. We are making the best of a difficult situation, Everyone is pulling together and the school year will get off to a good beginning."

"Cleaning crews have St. Cecilia's School ship-shape and ready for classes, thanks to the School Board. The office is to be up and running thanks to the computer people. The playground area is set and a portable classroom is in place. All equipment and furnishings necessary to see things through the three or four weeks we will be in Iroquois are in place," adds Neilsen.

She tells The Chieftain things are coming together to make the return to school as easy as possible under the circumstances. One of the biggest issues is the busing, but the transportation committee is dealing with this.

School will commence on time, just in Iroquois not Morrisburg.



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Garage Sales

Multi Family Yard Sale, #1 Brouse Drive, Iroquois, Saturday, August 30 and Sunday, August 31 starting at 8 am. Something for everyone.
A27-1tc

Garage Sale, #10543 Kirker Rd, north of Hainsville. Sat. Aug. 30, Sun. Aug. 31 from 9 to 4 each day. Having given up camping we have many items we have two of....like dishes, pots and pans, many pieces of Blue Mountain pottery, cushions, afghans, drapes, bedding, whipper snipper, gossip bench (new), TV, pictures, clock. Rain or shine.
A27-1tp

Garage Sale, Sat. Sept. 6, #35 Church Avenue, Iroquois, starting at 9 am. Many miscellaneous items, sports equipments, toys, boys clothing, light fixtures.
A27-2tp

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Cards of Thanks

M^cGILL: We would like to thank our friends, neighbours and family who made our surprise 25th Anniversary Party a memorable occasion. Special thanks to our children and family for their hard work in planning this party and for the delicious lunch. Each of you will always be remembered.
Rod & Gwen McGill
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IROQUOIS: 3 bedroom townhouse on Hustler Crescent, available September 1st. References Required. Call 348-3506.
A20-2tc

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Auctions

Household Auction
Thursday, September 4
6:00 pm
McHaffie Flea Market
Morrisburg
Antiques, Collectibles, Furniture, Glassware
Complete List Next Week's Paper
Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
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Auction Sale
for
Lucy Smith
38 Church Avenue, Iroquois
Saturday, September 6
10:00 am
As I am moving to an apartment, I offer the following for sale by public auction:
Maytag automatic washer and dryer; matching chesterfield and chair; square top table; two chests of drawers, one with moustache pulls; two washstands; matching dresser, chest of drawers and night stand; bed, box spring and mattress; trunks; cedar chests; wardrobe with drawers; jam cupboard; assorted wooden chairs; lift chair; coffee table; linens; blankets; macrame supplies; records; camera; pictures; frames; globe; books; Hohner antique accordion; Bandmaster modern accordion - like new; projector; Coal oil lamps; canes; washboard; crock; dolls; Crokinole board; ornaments; salt and pepper shaker collection; several pieces of collectible glass including Hobnail, Carnival, and Depression; assorted dishes; small electrical appliances; apt. size table and four chairs; Kelvinator refrigerator; Woods deep freeze; dehumidifier; assorted hand and power tools; Workmate; vices; moving cart; kerosene heater; car ramps; Shop Vac; leaf vacuum; wheel barrow; extension and step ladders; lawn furniture; bird bath; planters and urns; many other articles too numerous to mention. Sale held under tent.
Terms: Cash or Aapproved Cheque
Lunch by Friendly Brothers Masonic Lodge
-Auctioneer-
James Cooper
652-4145
A27-Iq-2tc

United Counties of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Accounting Clerk

The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry has an immediate opening for the full time position of Accounting Clerk within our Administration and Finance Department.

The successful candidate will process the County's disbursement and receipt transactions; maintain financial records for buildings & equipment; and provide reception desk/phone functions. The Accounting Clerk will also provide assistance with payroll related duties, clerical support and information research as required.

Consideration will be given to applicants who have completed post secondary education in an accounting field with five years experience in accounts payable, asset management and other accounting functions. The successful applicant will have the ability to work independently, be able to organize & prioritize workload, work as part of a team and be willing to take on additional duties as necessary. Strong computer, communication and organizational skills are also necessary.

The successful applicant will receive an annual salary within the range of $30,958 to $35,890 with a comprehensive benefit package.

If you are interested in this position, please obtain an application package at the address below. This package contains a job description with further instructions on how to apply. Please note that **we do not accept resumes.**

Applications must be received no later than 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 17, 2003.

United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry
Attention: Human Resources, Suite 323
26 Pitt Street
Cornwall, Ontario
K6J 3P2
Telephone: (613)932-1515 Ext. 200
Fax: (613)936-2913

We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those being selected for an interview will be contacted.

Births

IT'S A BOY!

LATULIPPE: Big sister Madian, along with parents, Reg and Joyce (Banks) are proud to annance the early arrival of ***Kolby Reginald Floyd.*** Kolby wasborn on July 19, 2003 at 2:46 p.m., weighing 5 lbs., 14 ozs. Proud grandparents are Reg & Debbie Banks and the late Connie Banks and Floyd & Rubyann Latulippe of Iroquois. Proud great-grandparents are Joyce Mercier and John & Kay Bailey. Special thanks to Dr. Steacie, Dr. Froats and all the nurses at B.G.H.

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Notice of Posting Preliminary List of Electors for the Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I have complied with Section 23 of the *Municipal Elections Act,* and that I have posted in our office on the 29th day of August, 2003, the list of all persons entitled to be electors for municipal elections in our Municipality and that such list shall remain there for inspection,

ALL ELECTORS SHOULD EXAMINE THE LIST AT THE MUNICIPAL OFFICE LISTED BELOW to ensure that their names and relevant information are correctly shown.

APPLICATIONS for inclusions, additions or corrections to or deletions from the list are available at the Municipal Office listed below.

REVISIONS TO THE LIST shall be undertaken at the location listed below during normal office hours each weekday **COMMENCING Tuesday, September 2, 2003** through **Monday, November 10, 2003 OR by mail by the applicant.**

ELECTORS for the TOWNSHIP OF EDWARDSBURGH/CARDINAL may view the List at 18 Centre Street, Spencerville, ON.

Dated this 25th day of August, 2003.

Stephen McDonald, CAO/Clerk
Township of Edwardsburg/Cardinal

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$219,000 — Riverview with water access, 11583 Lakeshore Dr.



$115,000 — 10328 Chess Rd. 2 bedroom, pool



$115,000 — 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, fireplace

#10633 Cty. Rd. 2, West of Iroquois, 3 bedrm w open concept + 2.85 acres.	$169,000
#2049 Dundas St. Cardinal, Large family home w 3 bedrm, deck at back.	$73,500
#5021 St. Lawrence St., Cardinal, Semi-detached only 8 yr. old 2+1 bedrm, rec. rm.	$91,500
#13298 Cty Rd. 18 Williamsburg, 4 bedrm, w 29 acres, oil heat, lg fam. rm.	$132,900
#5319 Maple St., Cardinal, bung only 6 yr. old, 2 bedrm, F.A. gas, basement open.	$114,900
#412 Hwy 2, Cardinal, 3 bedrms, family rm w gas fireplace, hardwood flrs, reduced.	$86,500
#35 Caldwell Dr., Iroquois, well maintained 4 bedrm, hrdw flrs, interlocking drive.	$115,000
#10327 Hainsville Rd., raise ranch, 7 yrs old, 4 bedrm, 6 acres, heated w oil/wood.	$169,000
#2062 Dundas St. Well maintained, rent one side, back deck length of house.	$89,900
New Listing - Lot - Cty Rd. 2 west of Iroquois, Riverview w water access **SOLD**	$55,000

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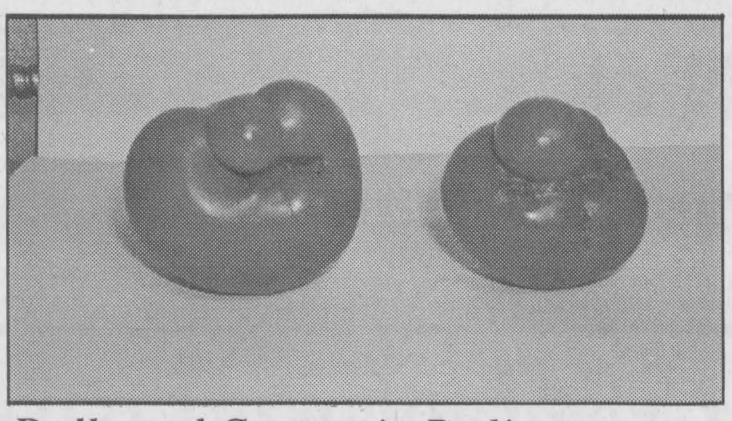

Dolly and Cyrano in Red!

These two tomatoes reminded us of Ms. Partons' attributes and the snoze of Cyrano or Jimmy Durante. Gardening can be a great exercise and a load of laughs as well. Any strangers in your patch this year? *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal
Notice of Adoption of an Official Plan Amendment

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal has adopted Official Plan Amendment #3 to the Township of Edwardsburgh Official Plan on August 21, 2003, pursuant to the requirements of Section 17 of the Planning Act.

Official Plan Amendment

A comprehensive amendment to the former Edwardsburgh Township Official Plan has been prepared which consolidates land use policies for the village of Cardinal into the new Plan. The amendment also updates policies to current standards. The Plan applies to all lands within the Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal. The Plan sets out policies for growth and development in the Planning Area for the next 20 years.

A zoning by-law amendment to implement the revised Plan has been adopted by the Council of the Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal on August 21, 2003. The by-law applies to all lands within the Township. The by-law consolidates the relevant portions of the former village of Cardinal zoning by-law into By-law 97-30, the comprehensive zoning by-law for the municipality.

Any Person or public body is entitled to receive notice of the decision of the approval authority (Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing) on the proposed Official Plan Amendment, by making a written request to the Director, Municipal Services Office, Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, 8 Estate Lane, Rockwood House, Kingston, Ontario, K7M 9A8.

Additional Information relating to the proposed official plan and zoning by-law amendment is available at the Municipal office in Spencerville during regular business hours.

Dated at the Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal this 25th day of August, 2003.

Stephen McDonald
Chief Administrative Officer/Clerk
Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal
PO Box 129, 18 Centre Street
Spencerville, Ontario K0E 1X0
Telephone: (613)658-3055
Fax: (613)658-3445
Email: mail@edwardsburghcardinal.ca

First day of school
Tuesday, September 2, 2003

Morrisburg
St. Mary-St. Cecilia (Grades JK to 8)
40 Augusta Street (613) 543-2907
Principal: Donna Nielsen

Note: Temporary Change in Location

Due to the unforseen construction delays, all JK to Grade 8 students of the newly amalgamated St. Mary-St. Cecilia School will begin the school year on Sept. 2, 2003 at the old St. Cecilia School building at 5 College Street in Iroquois.

Renovations and new classrooms at St. Mary-St. Cecilia are scheduled to be completed within the month of September. Parents will be contacted by mail regarding temporary changes in bus transportation schedules.

New registrations can be made at the temporary St. Cecilia school location. Phone: (613) 652-4520

Thank you for your understanding.

Box 2222, 2755 Highway 43,
Kemptville, ON K0G 1J0
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United Counties of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Temporary
Rodman/Contract Inspection
(Parental Leave Replacement)

The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry has an immediate opening for the temporary position of Rodman/Contract Inspection within our Roads Department. The successful applicant will be a temporary replacement for a parental leave until January 30, 2004.

Duties include the performance of all aspects of construction survey, including pre-engineering and job layout, (ditch culvert, roadway grades and horizontal line), as well as math calculation for same.

Consideration will be given to applicants who possess training on Total Station Data Collection, GPS Data Collection, and those candidates who are familiar with Computer Aided Designing, (CADD). Training in inspection tasks and materials testing; applicable experience and/or successful completion for pertinent MTO/OGRA training or college equivalent.

This unionized position will receive a rate of $17.03 per hour (less 10 ¢ during probationary period), plus 4% vacation pay and receive only the benefits required by legislation (CPP, EI, WSIB, EHT). This position is based on 40 hours per week with some evening and weekend work as required.

If you are interested in this position, please obtain an application package at the address below. This package contains a job description with further instructions on how to apply. Please note that **we do not accept resumes.**

Applications must be received by no later than 4:00 p.m. on Friday, September 5th, 2003.

United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry
Attention: Human Resources, Suite 323
26 Pitt Street
Cornwall, Ontario
K6J 3P2
Telephone: (613)932-1515 Ext. 200

We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those being selected for an interview will be contacted.

UPPER CANADA
District School Board

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

The Upper Canada District School Board invites new area residents to register for the 2003-2004 school year. All schools are open for registration August 25th.

First Day of School
Tuesday, September 2nd

Ele mentary Schools

Iroquois Public School - Principal: Laurie McEheran
Box 9, Iroquois, 652-4580

Benson Public School - Principal: Bill Loshaw
Box 340, Cardinal, K0E 1E0, 657-3095

Dixon's Corners Public School - Principal: Steve Elliott
R.R.#2, Brinston, 652-4922

North Edwardsburgh Public School - Principal: Nancy Farley-Holmes
R.R.#4, Spencerville, K0E 1X0, 658-2011

Centennial '67 Public School - Principal: Nancy Farley-Holmes
Box 100, Spencerville, K0E 1X0, 658-3114

Secondary School

Seaway District High School - Principal: Tamara Mitchell
Box 100, Iroquois, 652-4878
Grade 9 Orientation Day; Thurs. Aug. 28 - 11:00 am - 12:30 pm

T.R. Leger School of Adult, Alternative and Continuing Education - Principal: Brenda King 342-1127 - call this number for information on adult and alternative secondary school programs, adult basic literacy and adult English second language programs.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL OUR CENTRAL REGION EDUCATION CENTRE 925-3244 OR 1-877-466-0664.

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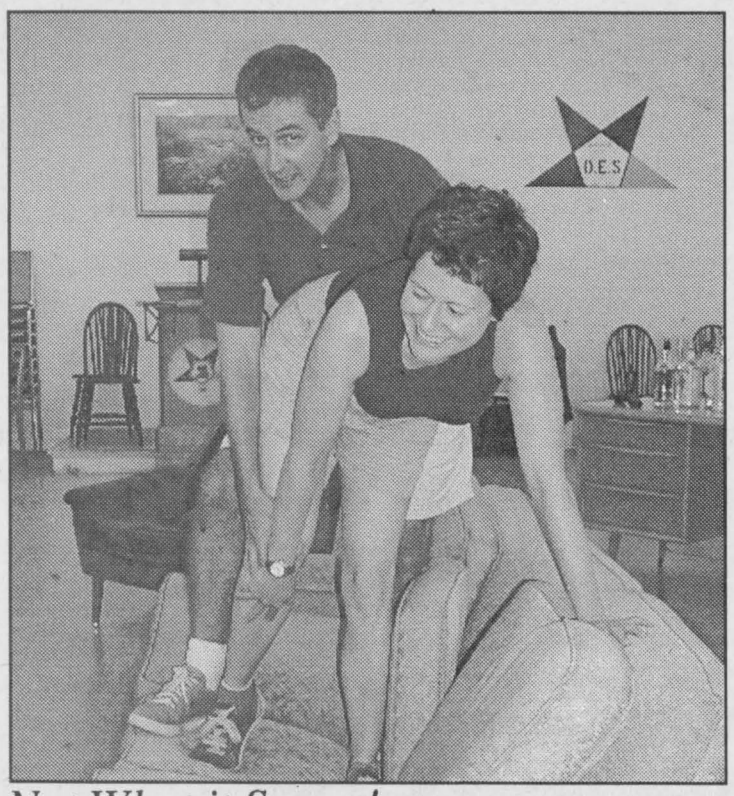
~UCV Presents Funeral Sunday
~Watson's Store Set To Close



Not What it Seems!

Upper Canada Playhouse is in the final bows of their Summer program and is SOLD OUT! Thanks everyone.

Celebrations of Life series continues at UCV

As part of its series on celebrations of life and death, Upper Canada Village will be presenting "A 19th Century Funeral" re-enactment event this Sunday, August 31, where visitors will gain dramatic insight into how many of our present-day funeral customs have their roots in the past.

The 19th Century Funeral re-enactment is based on real-life characters from the past. It offers visitors a unique visual experience and demonstrates how the rites of death were observed in the 1860s. The "reading of the will" will show that family dynamics on such occasions were just as dramatic as they are now.

The deceased is old Mr. William Loucks, the owner of the Loucks Farm. The chief mourners will be his son, Captain John Loucks, his wife, Alta, as well as their son, Allan. William Loucks was an original Loyalist settler, so this will be the end of an era for the Loucks family. It is for old Mr. Loucks that an entire day of death-related chores and services will take place. The Village's ongoing commitment to careful research and attention to detail will be evident in every aspect of the re-enactment.

Beginning at 9:30am until early afternoon, costumed Village interpreters and visitors alike are invited o pay their last respects to the deceased man's family at the Louck's Farm House. Signs of the 1860s mourning customs will surround visitors, from the black crape over the home's mirrors, to the villagers' special attire chosen specifically for the occasion. A closed coffin will be brought to the home early in the morning and will be on display in the parlour until early afternoon, providing ample time for asking questions learning more of the background behind the customs of the day.

At 1pm, visitors will be able to witness the removal of the coffin by the pall-bearers. They, together with the deceased man's family and a resident clergyman will ride by carriage, forming a cortege around the coffin as it is taken to Christ Church in an authentic 19th century hearse, one of the oldest of its kind in Canada today. The funeral rites will take place inside the church and the burial in the adjacent church yard.

Concluding the days events will be the reading of the will starting at 2:30pm at the Louck's farm House.

This Funeral re-enactment completes the three-part series of life cycle events at Upper Canada Village this summer, making way for the site's fall festivities. These include Fall Gardens Days on September 13, The Fall Fair on September 20 & 21, The Quilt Show on September 27 & 28 and Preparing for Winter activities that take place from September 29 to closing on October 5, 2003.

COMING EVENTS

JOIN US!
Saturday, August 30
You are invited to come out to ***WATSON'S GENERAL STORE*** *in Dixon's Corners to wish Barbara Watson Good Luck as she closes the store for the Final Time.*
Stop awhile and share your memories of the store.
We are proud of you Barb and wish you luck in your future endeavours whatever they be!
Love your family
A27-1tp

THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING
of the
Dundas Federation of Agriculture
will be held on
Wednesday, September 3, 2003
at the
Town Hall, Chesterville
former office of the Chesterville Council (at the bridge)
Everyone welcome.
A27-1tc

SEAWAY VALLEY PLAYGROUP
commences September 4, 2003
and meets every Thursday from 9:30 am - 11:30 am in the
basement of the Iroquois United Church
All parents/caregivers of children 6 and under are welcome to join the fun.
Phone Sandra Cummins, program co-ordinator for more details 652-6260
A27-1tp

Morrisburg & District Skating Club 2003-2004 REGISTRATION
Friday, September 5, 2003
6 pm - 8 pm
Saturday, September 6, 2003
10 am - 1 pm
at the Morrisburg Arena
For more information contact Laurie Patterson at 543-2523
A20-3tc

UPPER CANADA QUILT GUILD
meets on the second Tuesday, monthly, starting September 9
at 7 pm at the Stampville School, northeast of Iroquois on the Brinston Road.
For more information call secretary Patty Gunther at (613)537-4425 or President Cynthia Foss at (613)543-2121
A27-2tc

Iroquois Mixed Dart League REGISTRATION
September 5 & September 12
7:30 pm - 9 pm
at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 Iroquois
A27-2tc

DEMOLITION DERBY
Spencerville Fair
Sunday, September 14 at 1 pm
For more information call Rod Norton (613)925-5233
A27-1tc

10th Annual Royal Canadian Legion Branch 370 Iroquois GOLF TOURNAMENT
Saturday, September 20, 2003
at the Iroquois Golf Club
$40 includes
**Green Fees *Roast Beef Dinner *Prize *Dance Ticket*
Register at the Legion or Iroquois Golf Club by August 31, 2003
Call 652-4516 or 652-4031 for more information

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW & SALE
Saturday, November 8, 2003
Iroquois Legion
For more information or to reserve your table call 652-4516 or 652-2441
"Limited Spaces Available"
Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 370
A13-2tc

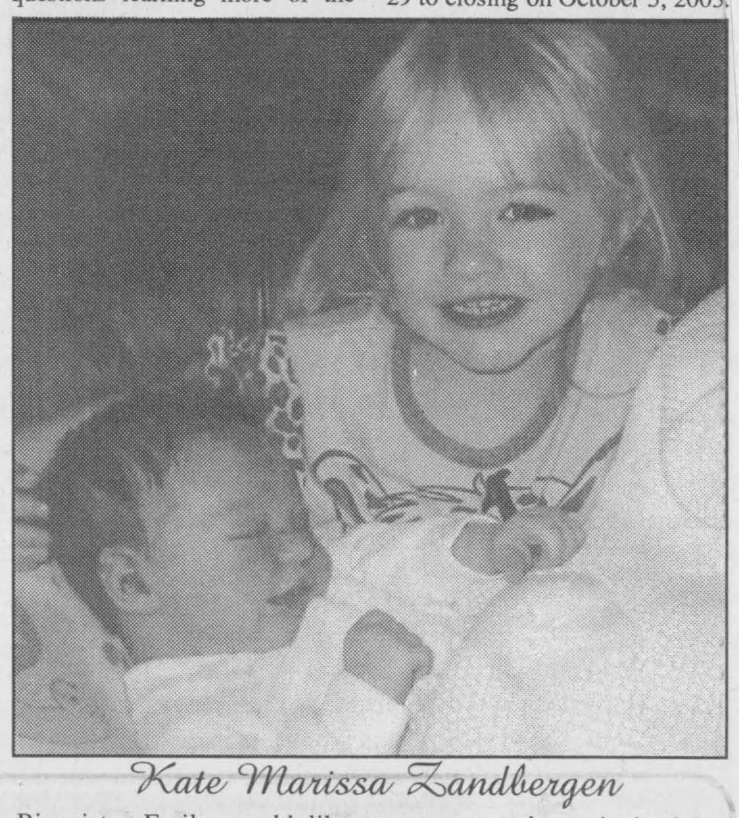
Seaway Singers begin rehearsal

The Rev. Mark Ehlebracht, the new Choral Conductor for the Singers has announced the start for the new season for the Singers. It will be Wednesday September 10 at 7:30 pm at the Christian Reformed Church in Williamsburg and everyone who enjoys singing is welcome.

This is the tenth anniversary year for the Singers and some very exciting events have been planned. The first will be a fund raiser for the Dundas County Hospice to be held at the Christian Reformed Church in Williamsburg on October 4th. Special plans are developing for the December concert of the Singers to possibly be supported by an orchestra.

Rev. Ehlebracht not only brings to the Singers podium much musical and conducting experience, but a keen sense of group dynamics. Recognizing that there are choirists who perceive the choir to be professional and others who see the choir as an amateur organization, the challenge for the Conductor is to blend these two choral concepts into one. rev. Ehlebracht states, "AS Director of the SVS, it is my goal to capture the spirit of a vibrant community, such as South Dundas and beyond and use it to create a potent and powerful vision."

Sine this is the tenth anniversary year, the choir is inviting all former members to return to join the celebration of the culmination of that period of history and to enjoy singing once again with a choir of excellence. Questions about the upcoming season and the music to be sung can be had by calling the Conductor at 613-535-2569. Questions can be answered by calling Rev. Ehlebracht or Bill Kurschinski at 535-2469.

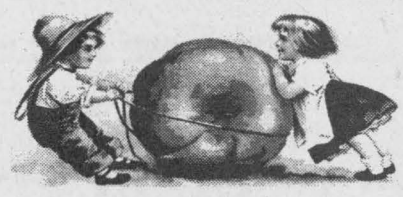


Kate Marissa Zandbergen

Big sister Emily would like to announce the arrival of her little sister ***Kate Marissa,*** born on July 24, 2003. Mom and Dad, Kim and Scott Zandbergen, along with grandparents Ron and Iris Aitkenhead and Richard and Yettie Zandbergen rejoice in the arrival of this precious gift.

Gallagher Fence Clinic
Tuesday, September 2, 2003
1 pm - 5 pm
at H&I Country Supply, Brinston
R.S.V.P. ~ 652-4828

Spencerville Fair Parade
Theme: Canada Day
Bring Your Flag - Wear Red & White
To enter call: (613) 989-1098
Or email: mary@spencervillefair.ca
Deadline to register: September 1st
Late entries will not be judged.



Saturday September 13th - 10:30 a.m.
Parade Assembly Area - Spencerville Fairgrounds
(North end off Goodin Road)
Prizes Awarded in 12 Categories
Families Children Businesses Community Groups

SEAWAY VALLEY
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Saturday, September 13
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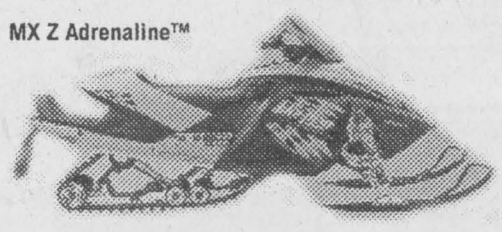

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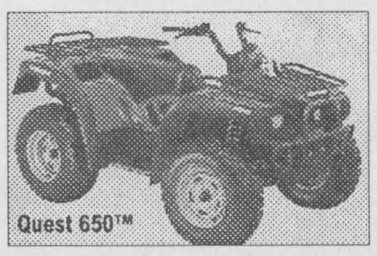

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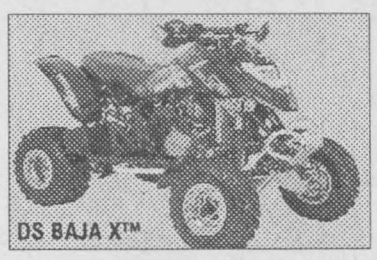

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Cardinal Minors "A" Champs

On the bench are Coach Jeff Buchanan, Brandon Crawford, Ryan Hopkins, Steven Poaps, Brooke Deschamps and Danny Poaps (Assistant Coach) while on the grass are Ricky Deschamps, Jesse Buchanan, Jack Buchanan, McKenzie Allan and Emily Tobin. Missing are Billy Myers, Shane Riddell, Cole Deschamps and Erin Douesnard. Sponsored by the Royal Bank the Cardinal team played well.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Local Hockey Association receives Trillium Grant

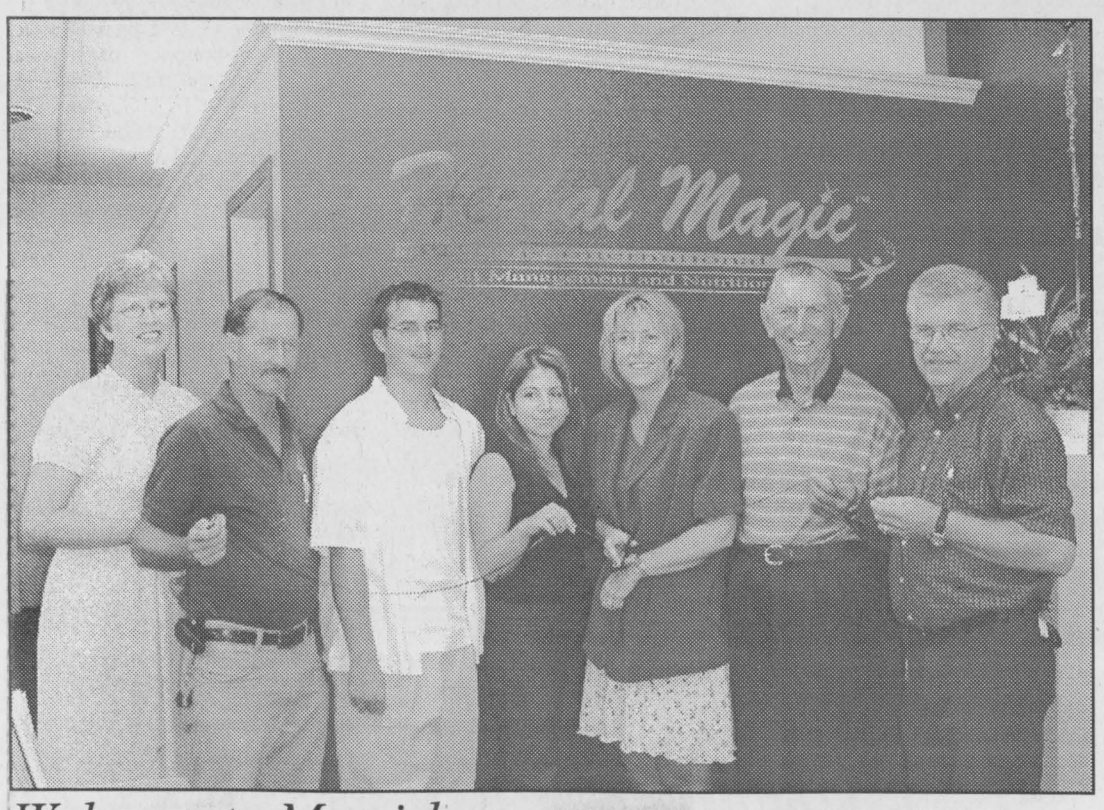
The South Dundas Minor Hockey Association will be recipient of some $25,000 from Trillium over one year to provide quality training to over 250 youngsters who participate in activities throughout the year. This will reduce some of the financial barriers faced by youth in the area by allowing the purchase of goalie equipment.

President of SDMHA, Dale Adams was adamant when he said, "This funding money cannot be used to reduce registration costs." He continues saying, "It will be used to purchase equipment like sweaters and goalie equipment and training aids, like video equipment and training tapes as well as to help provide coaches clinics."

Such items as the video equipment will help minor hockey but will also be available for other organizations to utilize. Minor Ball and the Figure Skating Club will be able to use it to their benefit as well for training and reference. He sees the existing reference library extended and enhanced for the benefit of all youth and adults involved in the Minor Hockey program in South Dundas. Available to anyone in the Hockey program in South Dundas, it is used by players, coaches and parents.

"This grant will enhance our program by allowing us to maintain our registration where it is dollar wise. while not reducing the fees, we will be able to maintain them," concluded Adams.

The Ontario Trillium Foundation is an agency of the Ministry of Culture which annually receives $100 million in government funding generated through Ontario's charity casino initiative. "Many of these grants support projects that increase participation in community life and generate revenue for local business," said David H. Tsubouchi, Minister of Culture. "These initiatives are crucial as they bring about a better appreciation of heritage throughout the province and celebrate Ontario's natural regional and ethnocultural diversity." Communities in Ottawa and Eastern Ontario will receive $1,922,500 in grants locally allowing residents increased volunteerism and participation in a wide variety of leisure, health and educational projects. Among those getting grants is Mountain Township Agricultural Society ($15,000) for Fair advertising and entertainment costs.



Welcome to Morrisburg

Chieftain Photo by Lori Roberts

Herbal Magic the newest business in Morrisburg located on the Pinkus Mall held it's grand opening last week. On hand to help cut the ribbon making it official were Anne Marie Waddell (SDEDC), Bill Ewing (BIA), Evan Harper (Karen's son), Anita Samadian (corporate rep.), Karen Harper (owner), Mayor Johnny Whitteker and Cam Martel (Morrisburg Council Rep.)

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Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

By Dar

Well comrades, I have something unbelievably true to tell you! Although it is only the end of August and four months away from Christmas, I want to tell you about a lovely gesture and terrific gift that has been given to the Legion. Really, it has been installed on our building. We have a newly installed seamless eaves trough, and many thanks are extended to Bill Vanderspank for his generosity and thoughtfulness.

Lyle Fickes and Glen Easter removed the old eaves trough on Friday and Saturday morning, Lyle helped Billy install the new ones. They did a fantastic job too! Should any of you Comrades need new eaves trough, I'd highly recommend you contact Bill. I am quite sure he will be more than fair with you. Remember just because he played Santa Claus for us, he can't do the same for everyone. Again, Bill a great job and we feel very fortunate to have you in our midst. Many, many thanks.

The Mixed Golf Scramble Tournament is fast approachoing. The deadline for signing up is August 31, 2003. Forty dollars per person includes green fees, a roast beef dinner, dance tickets and a prize. And I must say the prizes are quite lovely. The sign-up sheet has approximately 85 names and I understand there is a maximum of 100 golfers able to take part, 25 teams, so don't be left out or disappointed, get your name on the list ASAP. For those who do not golf, there will be a Horseshoe Tourney at the Branch this same day. Entry fee is only $10 per person with registration from noon to 1pm. Play will begin at 1 sharp.

Don't forget the Cribbage League who is resuming play on Saturday, September 6 at 1pm sharp. The action is in the lounge and everyone is welcome to join the fun. You do not need to be a Legion member to play.

The Mixed Dart League will also be starting their registration on Friday, September 5 and 12th with the picking of teams on September 19 and then paly begins. Again, anyone can join this action as well, you need not be a Legion member to take part.

I still have no report on the Men's League play.

At the Euchre tables Tuesday, August 19, Maureen Welsh picked up the first prize while Jean Dunbar nabbed the second place prize and Garfield Wright earned the door prize.

At Duplicate Bridge played the same evening, in the small hall, four tables were occupied. At the end of the evening high winners were Jerry Leckie and Elaine Jamieson.

The Pot of Gold winner was Don Thompson who was NOT signed in.

Friday's lunch is Scalloped potatoes and ham. A surprise dessert, guaranteed to be great will be featured.

As we approach the final long weekend of the summer, please drive carefully and arrive alive! Watch out for the other guy.

Until next week-take care.

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Wed. Sept. 17 - 7:00 pm- Economic Development, Spencerville

Tues. Sept. 23 - 7:30 pm- Library Board Spencerville

CARDINAL LEGION NEWS

Sun. Aug. 31 - 8:00 am - Breakfast @ Legion @ 1:00 pm LABOURFEST PARADE Pig Roast, Games and Activities all day
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Fri. Sept. 5 - Mixed Darts Registration @ 7 - Mon. Sept. 8 - General Meeting @ 7:30
Sat. Sept. 13 - 50-50 Shoot - starts @ 2 pm- Sat. Sept. 20 - Public Euchre @ 7 pm, Light Lunch "LEGION WEEK" Sun. Sept. 21 to Sat. 27th.
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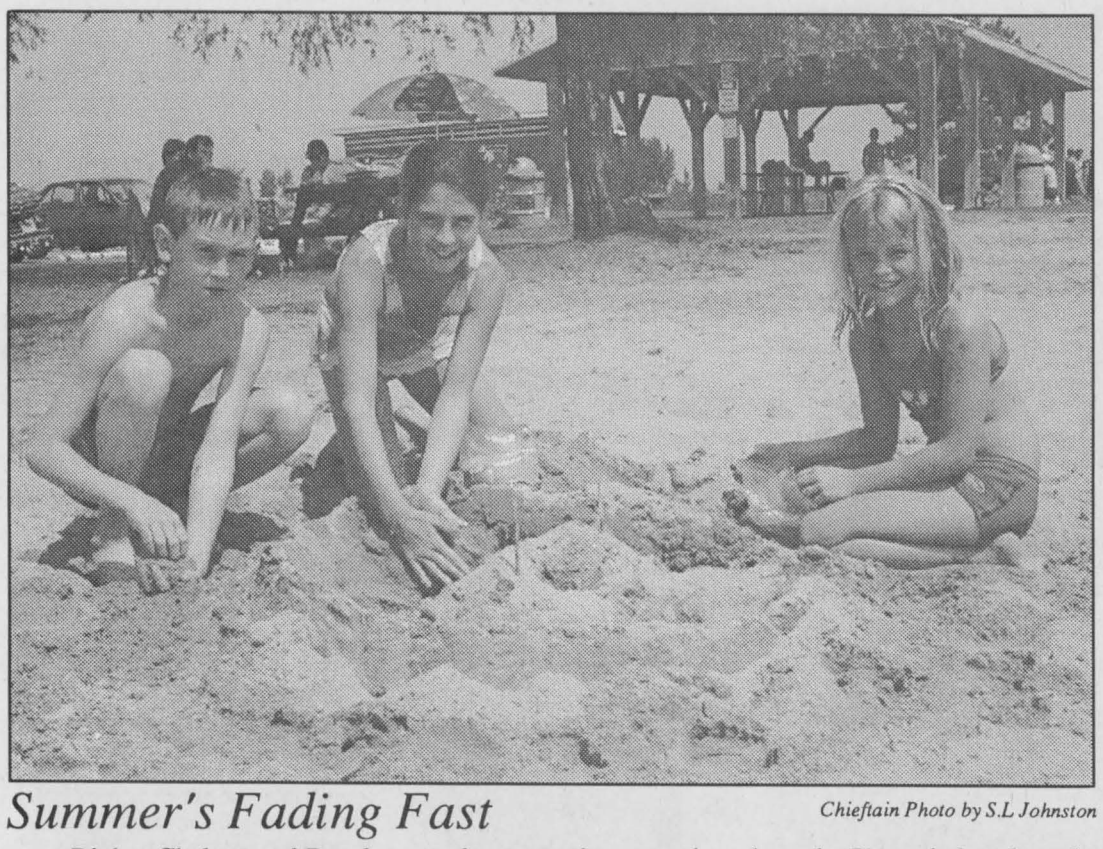

Summer's Fading Fast

Chieftain Photo by S.L Johnston

Ricky, Chelsea and Brooke were busy creating a sand castle at the Iroquois beach as the sunshine was bright and the water refreshingly cool. Summer is so very short, we need to enjoy every second to the fullest. These youngsters looked like they were having fun as mom watched from the cool shade beyond the sand. The joys of youth and summer all in one photo.

OBITUARIES

Bernadina Yandeau

Succumbing to a two-year illness, Bernadina Elizabeth Yandeau of Wellington House, Prescott for the past 2 months (originally of 170 Shanly Road) at the Brockville General Hospital on July 23, 2003. Born on June 21, 1926 at The Hague, Holland, she was 77 years of age.

Predeceased by her parents, the late Jan and Bernadina Van Noord and her beloved husband, Wilfred Yandeau whom she married on October 14, 1971 in Prescott.

Survived by her children; Robert Hope (Jeannie) of Edmonton; Sara Janes (Vern) of Cardinal, Kenith (Norma) Yandeau and Eddie Yandeau (Anna) Yandeau and she will be sadly missed by many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Memorial donations to the Diabetes Association or Palliative Care were appreciated by the family. Service was conducted at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal on July 25, 2003, by Clergy from Sacred Heart Catholic Church of which she was a member. Interment followed at Sacred Heart Cemetery in Cardinal.

Earl Merkley

Suddenly at home in Prescott, Earl Merkley on Sunday, August 17,2003. Born in Matilda Township on February 26, 1944, he was 59 years of age.

Earl worked at several locations during his lifetime including Brown's Foundry, Upper Canada Village and Nestles.

Predeceased by his parents, Ralph and Dora (nee Armstrong) Merkley, as well as a son, Earl Jr. and brothers Cyril, Alan, Ross, Oliver, Garnet and Robert, he enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren: Anthony, Nathon, Daniel and Shawnia.

Mourning the loss are a son, Lester (Mary Ellen) of Prescott and siblings; Edith (Duane) Gore of Glen Becker, Flossie Royle of Stirling, Hubert (Margaret) of RR1, Iroquois, Muriel (Paul) Bylow of Cardinal, Don of RR1, Iroquois, Ralph of Quebec, Roy (Sheila) of Cardinal, Jackouline (John) MacNeil of RR1, Iroquois and Jack (Alice) of RR3 Jasper. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews. Earl enjoyed talking on the telephone and walking around Prescott socializing with his friends and neighbours.

Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation were appreciated by the family.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg where service was conducted by Pastor Leavitt on Friday, August 22, 2003. Interment followed at Spruce Haven Cemetery , Brinston. Pallbearers were Eric Merkley, Tom Jones, John MacNeil Jr., Richard Sloan, Carl Fawcett, Wally Keeler and Randy Merkley.

Randy Horricks

Randolph "Randy" Horricks of Iroquois died at home on Sunday, August 17, 2003. He was 48 years of age. Born in Kemptville, on May 31, 1955, Randy was the son of Kenneth Horricks and Ella Hermar.

Randy is survived by his wife Linda Brough; daughters; Katie, April, Lyndsay and Britteny as well as a son, Kenny. Also mourning the loss are a brother, Chico (Shelly) a sister, Sheree (Darryl) and his father, Kenneth (Norma) Horricks. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Randy was predecased by his mother, Ella Hermar.

Visitation was held at the Grant Brown Funeral Home, Rolston Chapel in Kemptville on Tuesday, August 19. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society were gratefully acknowledged by the family.

POLICE Report

Charges Laid

South Dundas: As a result of an investigation into a report of a disturbance in the Village of Morrisburg on the evening of August 20, 2003, one person is facing criminal charges. Charges of Causing a Disturbance and Mischief in relation to damage at an apartment in the Village are pending against a 27-year old Williamsburg Township man who will be scheduled to appear in Provincial Court in the Village of Morrisburg on October 7, 2003 to respond to the charges.

Break and Enter

South Dundas: On August 20, 2003, police began an investigation into a break and enter which had occurred at a township office located in the Village of Morrisburg. Overnight a forced entry into a office located at the Old High School in Morrisburg resulted in the theft of office equipment from the building. Constable J. Moores is investigating this incident. On August 22, 2003, police were called to investigate a break and enter which had occurred overnight at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in the Village of Morrisburg. A small amount of cash was taken from the church. Const. D. Ferguson is investigating.

Stolen Motor Vehicle

South Dundas: On August 21, 2003 police began an investigation into a report of a stolen vehicle which occurred in Morrisburg. Overnight a 2002 Ford Explorer was taken from the Morrisburg mall in the Village. The vehicle has not yet been recovered. Cont. J. Moores is investigating.

Bicycle Thefts

The following thefts have been reported to police this week.

August 19, a 21-speed mountain bike taken from a residence in Winchester, Victoria Street.

August 20, a Vagabond mountain bike taken from a Golf Course in the Village of Morrisburg.

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Islander Hotel reborn as *The Cardinal Landmark Inn*

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"It's been a dream of ours: something we wanted to do. It was a risk we felt we needed to take. We knew it needed some work, but I like restoring old buildings, it is kind of a hobby of mine and so here we are," says Glen.

Sitting enjoying a brief break from work as we speak, both Ann and Glen Tanguay laugh as we browse through the scrapbook of photos recalling the effort, energy and determination necessary to reclaim this lovely old building. "We knew it needed work, but we never realized how much. We encountered surprises at every turn..in fact we still are being surprised!"

Cardinal and area residents have an old place that is new again offering fine dining and courteous service. An idea Ann saw to fruition is the tea room, complete with cups and saucers, no mugs here! Serving tea correctly is a detail not to be missed. Since it was Glen who wanted to become an Inn Keeper, restauranteur they compromised and amalgamated the two ideas in one building.

Ann notes that a lot of personal touches make the Inn unique as was their purpose in the beginning."The personal touch is important to us as we started to work on the structure creating our own place here. For instance, the furniture in the sittingroom came from our own house."

A visit to Cardinal some two years ago started some talk about the diversity of the area, which added to the charm and interest Cardinal emits to visitors. "It is filled with history and we've tried to keep some of that here. Every time we looked up any of the Village 's history we kept finding this building and so when a name was necessary, it seemed to fit, so we came up with the name, The Cardinal Landmark Inn.

Sitting idle and empty since the fall of 2001 when NHLer and former Cardinal resident, Todd and his wife Krista Gill bought the Islander Hotel, the brick structure at the corner has taken on a new look. Purchased in early June of this year by Glen and Ann, an Ottawa couple who have been working hard to transform the historic building, the colour even changed. "Looking for something different, something that would make it stand out, we decided to go with an antique colour to retain the heritage idea while allowing it to blend with the interior. The ideal was to create new, but with a touch of old in the mix, Antique gold does the trick," adds Ann. Touring through it is easy to discover how well the modern mixes into the older aspect.

Creating a bright and cheery atmosphere, complete with a dining lounge, a tea room for those brief stops midmorning of afternoon, and a lounge downstairs, they have restored one of the Village's most treasured structures with TLC.



New Folks in Town

Ann and Glen Tanguay take a few moments to relax as we speak about their new venture, the former Islander Hotel in Cardinal has taken on a new look and atmosphere under their efforts. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Each eating area will have its own menu. The hope is to provide a classy eatery while still ensuring everyone is comfortable while they enjoy their meal.

Glen has worked as a chef for some 20 years, in such restaurants as Capones and Briskets as well as K.C.'s Country Inn. He did not step into this venture cold, he was aware of what it meant to own and operate an eatery."Cooking is something I've done for 23 years, I've been a chef with papers for 20 years,"says Glen. A three-year stint in the military prepared Glen to step back into the kitchen where he feels at home. He prides himself on his steak, seafood, pasta dishes and his trademark ribs which are available in the dining lounge while for those quick meals like hamburgers and Montreal smoked meat sandwiches, the lounge is where you need to drop by. The food department belongs to him while Ann handles the customer service area, where she feels familiar and comfortable.

While changing things to suit their ideas, they found it best to retain some of the Islander items like the piano, as well as the huge characture picture in the lounge. Much of the art work hanging in the dining lounge was done by Ann herself and adds a bright touch to the area.

Open to a public who have been wondering since the first streaks of gold-yellow paint went on the exterior, the Cardinal Landmark Inn has received some pretty good reviews already from those who have enjoyed a meal there.

Ann explains how there might just be a five year process that would include the upstairs. Ann who is a hairstylist might want to open a salon up there, and she can envision a spa, a conference room and eight, themed rooms for guests with such tempting names as the Pink Lady Room, the Mermaid Room, The Country Room and the Angel Room.

The husband and wife team have worked with family and friends preparing for their opening. "We started from scratch and learned as we went, sanding floors, varnishing, cleaning and uncovering spots that could not be refurbished but needed to be completely replaced. As I relax, sitting in one of the comfy dining lounge chairs waiting for my meal, looking around, I'd say it has been well worth the wait.

Open for business for almost a month now they are getting their feet wet as it were, in a market which feels like their niche in Cardinal.

According to the pleasant couple, they hope to pay their way as each day passes, as long as customers keep walking through the doors. Employing close to twenty staff they have plans to introduce a Sunday brunch later this fall.

Ann continues to work in Ottawa three days a week for now. Work is slated to begin on the upstairs. "The carpet up there will be removed to expose the lovely wooden floors. The cleanup will start as soon as we can get to it," says an enthusiastic Ann.

"It has been a lot of hard work, (referring perhaps to the days of scrubbing, sanding and varnishing the floor in the front area after 120 years) but it is our dream," says Glen. Nice to see dreams can come true!

Donations for the blind

"In September, your friends and neighbours will be visiting you, looking for donations for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. The canvassers will be wearing volunteer canvasser buttons and will be issuing income tax receipts for donations. Your area has been generous in the past, we thank you for that, and hope that you will be able to help again this year.

There are about 160 people in Dundas served by the CNIB, and all money raised locally stays in Dundas. For those inquiring about service, the Cornwall office has a toll-free number, 1-888-272-8223.

A child's occupational therapist and a case manager for deaf/blind clients are on staff, and a clinic for those with eye problems is running at the Winchester Hospital. In addition, Betty Cole, of Morrisburg, and Betty Locke, of Williamsburg run a support group, which meets on the 3rd Thursday morning each month at the Stampville Centre, just south of Dixon's Corners.

The Cornwall office has a wide array of items for those with vision impairment, and a trip there is well worth the time. Some of the items are: white canes, eye drop dispensers, low vision quartz watches, key identifiers, talking alarm clocks, various options to aid in computer use, and talking book machines for the taped books available, just to name a few.

The CNIB is a non-profit organization that helps make it possible for visually impaired people to remain independent and active within their own communities. The organization and the volunteers who do the canvassing in September thank you for your support."

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8 p.m. ~ 1 a.m. * Community Dance featuring "The Posse" at the Legion. Everyone Welcome.

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Saturday, August 30, 2003 * At your leisure....enjoy the day!

Sunday, August 31, 2003

8 a.m ~ 11 a.m. * Breakfast at the Legion, Adults $3.50, Children $1.75, Preschoolers free, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary

8 a.m. ~ 8:45 a.m. * Registration for Ride N' Stride For Cancer at the Legion, contact Peggy Taylor at 657-1728

9 a.m. * Ride N' Stride begins.

11 a.m. * Children's Bike and Carriage Decorating Contest, judging at 10 am in the parking lot of the Village Square Mall
* Biggest Sunflower Contest, judging at 10 am in the Mall, Winner will be in the Parade

12:15 p.m. * Line up for the Cardinal Community Festival Parade on the filled in portion of the Canal at the Mall

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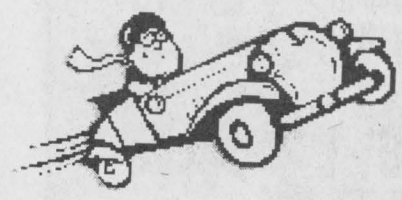






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Sunday, August 31, 2003 ~ Continued

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11 a.m. ~ 6 p.m

* Canteen, BBQ and Cold Drinks at the Legion, sponsored by the Cardinal Figure Skating Club

2:30 p.m.

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* Children and Adults' Races at the Legion Park after the parade, prizes, food and fun, compliments of UFPU

* Fun Fair at D.H. McLaughlin - Legion Park, 50 cents per game, a prize for every participant

4:30 p.m.

* Pig Roast by Bill Kenney, tickets in advance, adults $6.50, children under 10 $4.50, available at the Legion or General Dollar, sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 105

9 p.m.* 50/50 draw will be made at the Legion

Monday, September 1, 2003

8:30 a.m.* Soap Box Derby Registration at the Legion

10 a.m. * First heat of Derby, Kit Car Class & Hobby Class, sponsored by the Cardinal Resource Centre.

* Canteen sponsored by the Navy League

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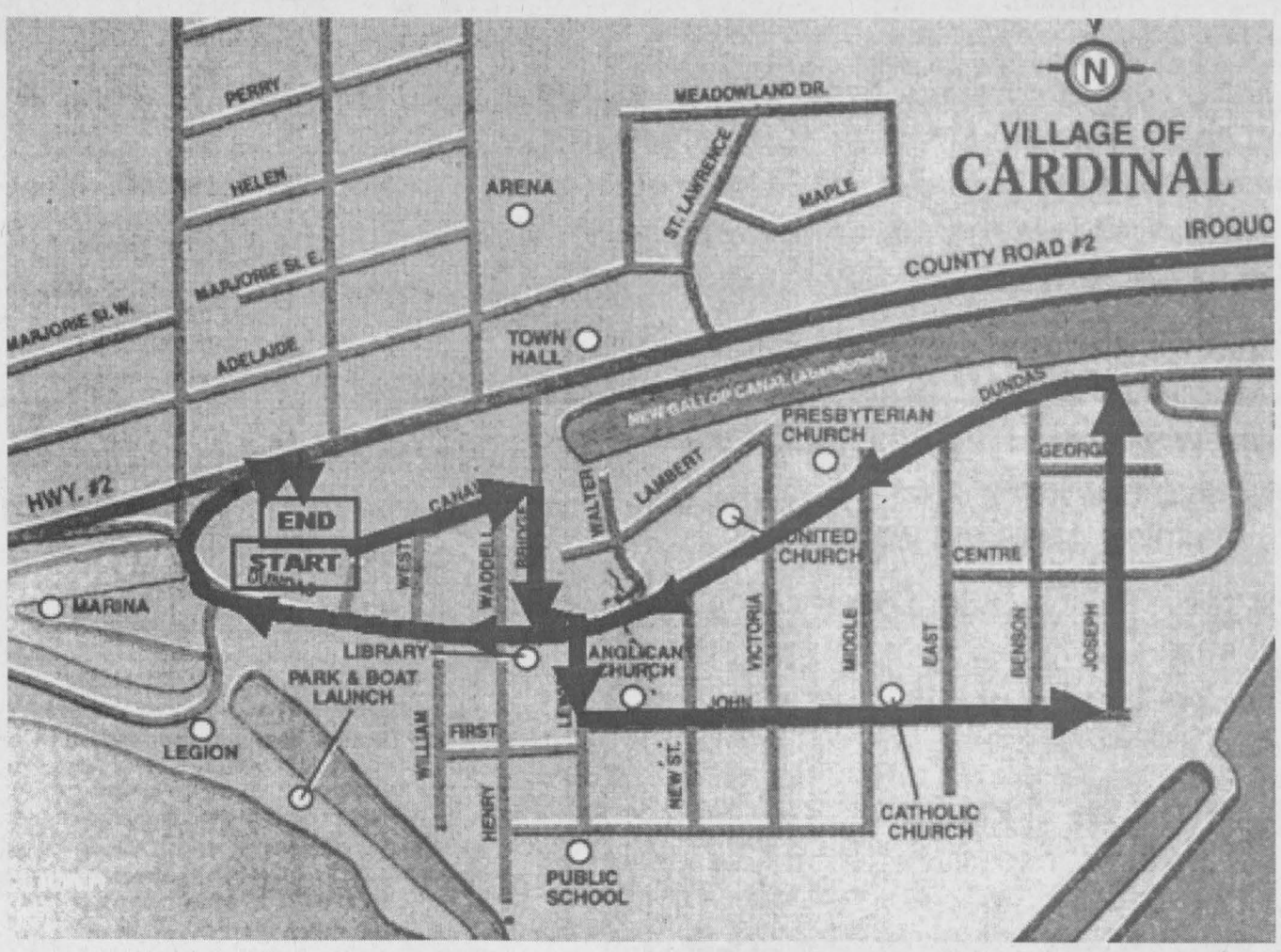

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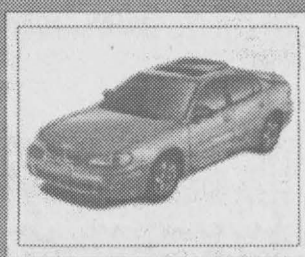

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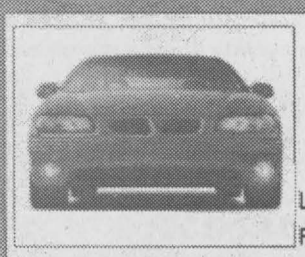

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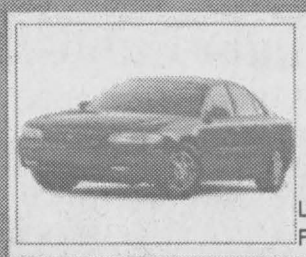

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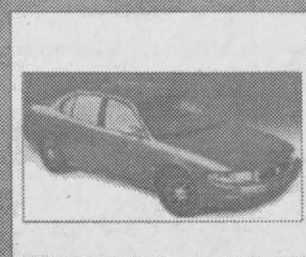

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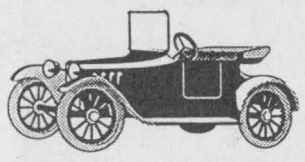

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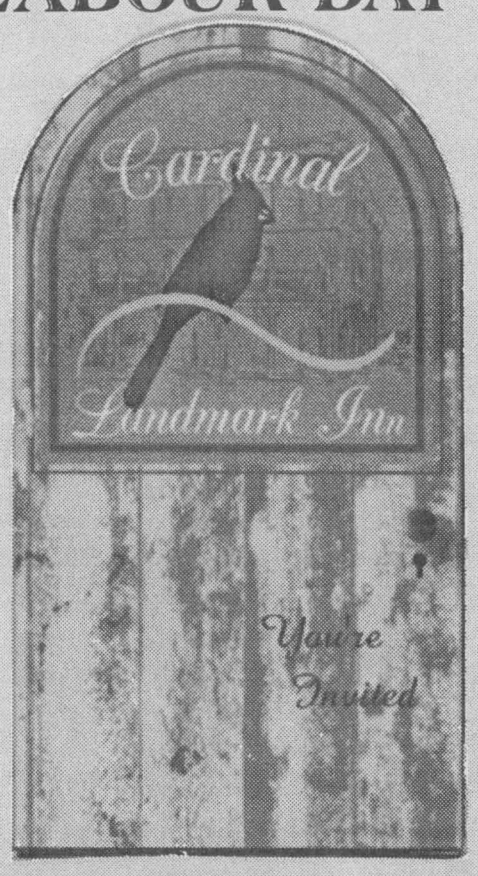

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Suggesting that hospitals and ethanol plants, farmers problems and tax cuts, a policy that guarantees long term reliable health care, infrastructure that needs help, an electrical grid that will not let us down again and equal treatment for all are concerns to be addressed by the government, Guy was adamant that the Alliance and he as their candidate will ensure these are attended to. "This is not the Canada we want to live in!"said Lauzon as he stressed he need for the people, "To take back the law an order from the criminals who now possess it."

Someone told him, "If you are not prepared to be part of the solution, you may be part of the problem" and he is ready to get to work.

"I need 500 votes on September 30 in Cornwall in order to run in this election, I hope I can count on yours," he told thsoe attending. Quoting facts and figures that were quite astounding and seemed to prove that government has been taking us all for a ride on our money created some whispers among the crowd.

"I think this riding deserves better than it has been getting. I am motivated and ask you to give me the opportunity to show what I can get done for you!"

He left his audience with questions, "What difference would it have made to your life if we had had no MP for the past 15 years? Did we get our money's worth? explaining that many grants are automatic and have no bearing on anything.

Tee Talk at Nationview

Tuesday Evening Juniors

The past two weeks have been dedicated to Junior Championships. In the 10 and under class, with Dads caddying, Cameron Crosby and Kevan Devine squared off for 18 holes over a two-day competition. It was a tight race with the two boys tied going into the 18th hole. Cameron prevailed by only one stroke to win the championship in his age group. Similarly, the 11 and over group played their Championship rounds, with Colleen Fox assisting with the scoring and rulings. It was a good learning experience for the young players, as many of them were getting their first taste of competition. When the final putt dropped, the winner was Ben Braham who finished with a 98. Jeffery Dagg was runner up, followed by Jeremy Benoit in third place and Matt Benoit in fourth. Congratulations to all the participants for their good efforts.

Wednesday Morning Seniors

The Senior Men have been quite active the past couple of weeks with playdowns for the Senior Intersectionals and the Senior Men's Championship in addition to participating in the regular Wednesday morning activities. The Senior Ladies decided to try their hand at Match Play this season, and are down to the last two finalists, Lorrie Van Deusen and Charlotte Jermyn. They plan to play their final match this week. In the regular event on August 20th, Andy Blain and Lorrie Van Deusen claimed top honours. Tied for second were the teams of Gene Seed and Herb McGrath, and Garth Garland and Charlotte Jermyn.

Wednesday Ladies' League

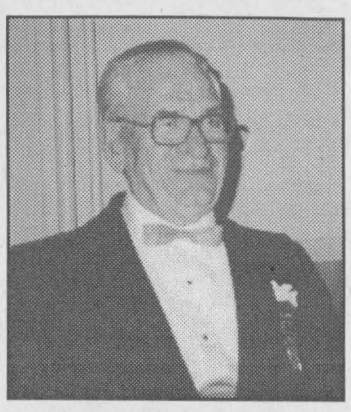
The Ladies League 36 hole Club Championship was played concurrently with the men during the weekend of August 9th. Colleen Fox was the Low Gross winner and will represent our ladies' at the Tournament of Champions in September. Low Net winner was Carol LaHaise.

Thursday Men's League

The men's section completed 36 holes of play on Aug 9th and 10th for the Club Championship. Play was a challenge, with sweltering heat one day, then a rain delay and a very wet field to finish on day 2. It was almost dark when our two finalists got in, tied at 156, necessitating an 18-hole playoff later that week. Jeff Whyte beat out Rodney Pittman to claim the title of Men's Club Champion for 2003.

A tip of the hat is in order for Greg Nixon who eagled the 13th hole on August 9th. Congratulations, Greg.

The Senior men completed their 36 hole competition on Aug. 21 and 22, with the Senior Club Champion title won by Andy Blain. Low Net winner was Ed Humaniuk. The men's league was business as usual after the 1st round of the Senior Championship with some of the guys completing 27 holes that day. Playing the back nine, Red, White & Blue Norm Devine carded a 42 to win A Class Low Gross. Marc Ethier had Low Net with a 37. In B Class, Jim Dolan shot a 45 and Gerry Allan took B Low Net, aided no doubt by being Closest to the Pin. Darrell Wilson had the Most Accurate Drive. Father and son again competed for honours in the C Class with Doug Durant firing 44 for Low Gross and Scott Durant claiming Low Net with a 35.



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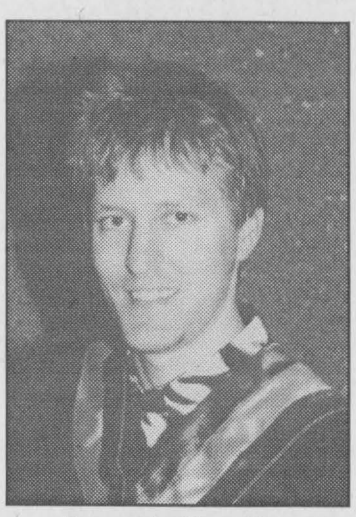


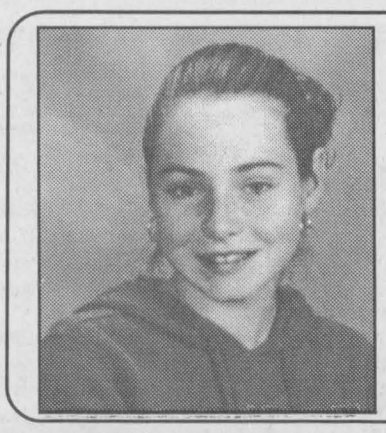
Ryan Arthur Lee Johnston

eldest son of Sandra Lee & Roger graduated from Algonquin College in Ottawa with a diploma in Graphic Arts/ Design. He is presently working at the UCV Print Shop as well as in Advertising Design for the Ottawa Lynx Ball Club.

It was a long tough road Rudi, but your determination and talent got you through.

Congrats ~ We're all very proud of your accomplishments. Good luck in the bright future you've earned for yourself.

Mom, Dad, Jer, Jill and all your family



Iroquois' Newest Teenager

August 26th

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Weagant

South Mountain, established this site and we since have branched out even more. Bob noted, " My dad passed away three weeks ago, and we all know how he hated to miss a party, so we went ahead as planned. I know he is with us in spirit here tonight. His recent passing has left a big void in our lives and I know he would be proud we cleaned up the mess at the back. It took 50 years to accumulate all that trash and 50 days to get rid of it! I have a tremendous respect for my dad who always told me, "If you're going to put something on the line, it better be a straight line!" He added,"It has been and continues to be a pleasure for me to work with our staff, some 45 at the Winchester location."

He welcomed his wife Sandra (Paula, Stacey and Wendy) and next introduced his brother Laird and his wife Elyse (Scott, Andrea and Tricia), and his sister Barb whose husband David Black (Julie, Sheri and her husband) is a partner in the business, and their families. "This is a family business!"

The family matriarch, mother Anita received special recognition since she was celebrating her 79th year, showing where the roots of the family originate.

Laird paid tribute to his dad, to the entire family and the employees and their families, "Through them the best service we can provide is always what we give. Hats off to you all!"

Then David Black with wee granddaughter Danica, a fourth generation girl spoke, "This business is a people business, not just a farm business, it involves families, friends, neighbours, customers, suppliers, employees and we continue thanks to the people!"

Weagant Farm Supplies has been recognized over the years for their excellence in business by the various suppliers they deal with as testified by the "Wall of Fame and Memories" displayed on this evening. Bob mentioned that the business is number one of the major New Holland dealers in the area. "They offer Dealer Standards which pit them against all other dealers as to business size, facilities offered, penetration of business, customer satisfaction, even shop tools being used in our workplace...and we ranked number 1 in Ontario, #5 in Canada and #7 in North America, and we are proud."

On hand to help celebrate were reps from Bush Hog, Hardy and White Outdoor Equipment among others. Bouquets of flowers, baskets of fruits and wine, a variety of specialty gifts were presented in recognition of the occasion. Mayor Johnny handed Bob certificates of celebration from the Federal Government on behalf of MP Bob Kilger and Prime Minister Chretien, as well as congrats and continued success from South Dundas. He mentioned how he has been a regular customer for most of the past 50 years! MPP John Cleary was on hand to offer his best wishes for the future adding, "Coming from a farming background I know how important your role is in this community."

The employees presented Bob and Sandra, Laird and Elyse and David and Barb with a gift basket each as well as a gift for Anita..."From the Employees to the Weagant Families."

Laird summed things up as he said, "Every day I go to work, I enjoy my day, those who work with me are really good people and that makes all the difference."



Creative Balloons
Devon Clark, was taking care of her brothers balloons at Weagant's 50th. Photo SLJ

S. Dundas

Tim Horton's Drainage Problems

The Counties have agreed to pick up 50% of the cost to provide better drainage from the ditch in front of Tim Hortons in Morrisburg. They are currently studying the drainage report, and surveying the storm sewer at the junction of Highway #31 and #2 if hopes of finding where the drainage problem lies. Councillor Charles Barkley was adamant that a engineering study was not necessary and is too costly, "We are not adding water we are trying to take it away. There have been no complaints from Upper Canada Motor Sales or Hill's Trailer Park so obviously this is not a huge drainage problem.

S. D. & G.

spreading the seeds around, only to cause more problems next year. Mayor Whitteker explained that the mower had already broken down and that the cut radius was too small for the job.

Barkley suggested that a joint tender be advertised next year, with one contractor doing both the Township and County Roads. He then asked the Mayor and Councillor Cam Martel who both sit at the County Council table to bring it up at their next meeting.

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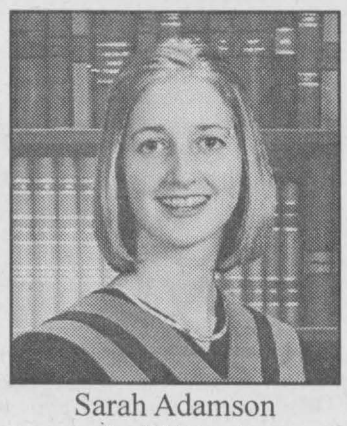
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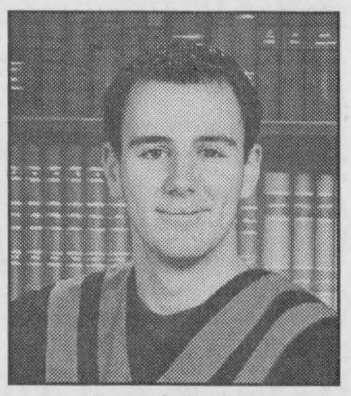
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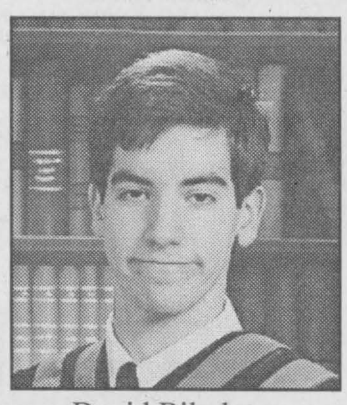
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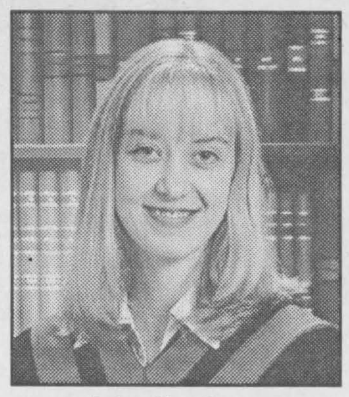
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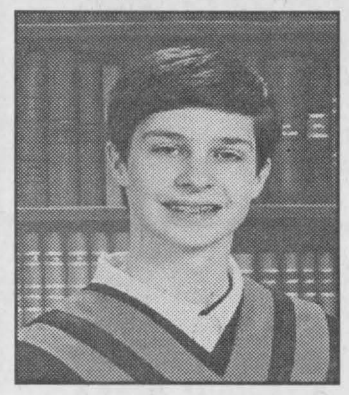
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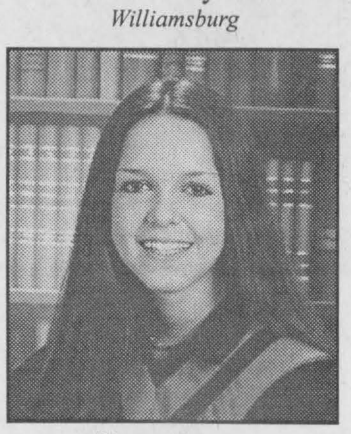
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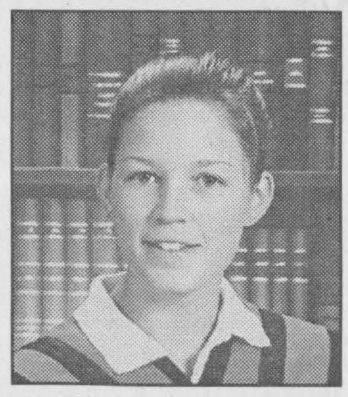
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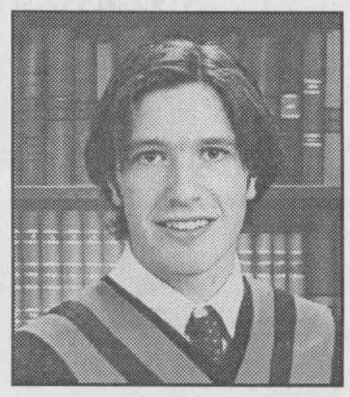
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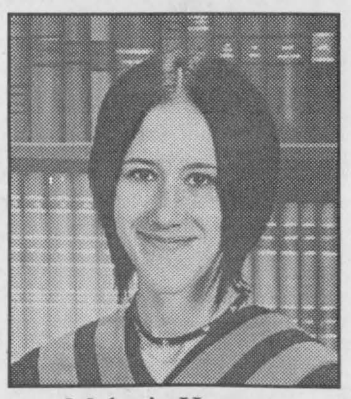
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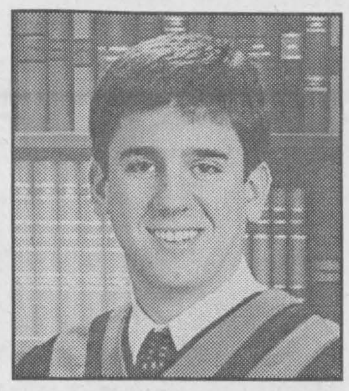
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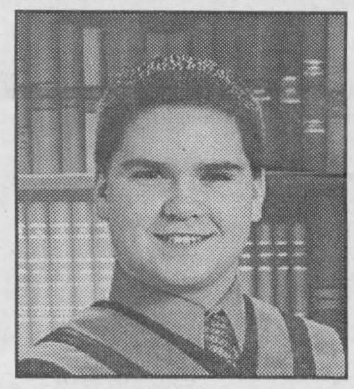
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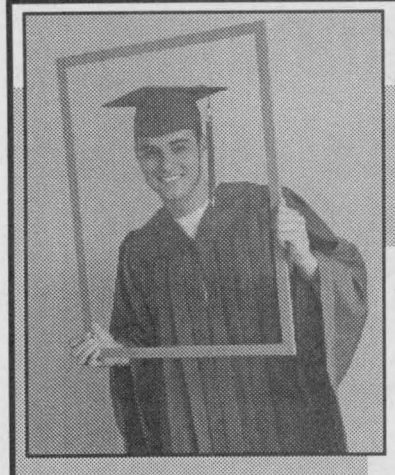

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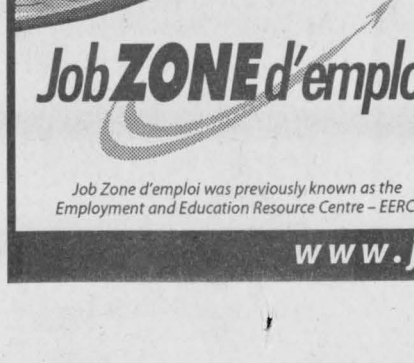

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