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# St. Lawrence Parks announces New Cruise Boat



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What better way to enjoy the mighty St. Lawrence and learn some local history as well than cruisin' down the river aboard the newest addition to the Parks of the St. Lawrence at Crysler Beach-Upper Canada Village? Jancis Sommerville (Corporate Marketing and Communications Officer for the Parks) and Carolyn Caines-Skipper of The Villager greet the press as they prepare to head out on the water. Tourism East gets a booster shot with the addition of this addition to the industry. *Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston*

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

An exciting new business venture has been launched for the 1999 season at the Parks of the St.Lawrence.

The Ottawa River Boat Company Limited has signed a partnership agreement to operate a cruise boat at Crysler Park Marina.

"This is a thrilling enhancement to the experience our visitors have at Crysler Park," stated Mike Paradis, General Manager of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission "It is a natural fit with Upper Canada Village-learning about our past while having fun."

The 65-passenger cruise boat will be operational from May until October. There will be seven departures daily, from Crysler Beach area, where a dock is being installed and the cruises will last approximately one hour. A costumed interpreter will be the host and highlight the Battle of Crysler's Farm while cruising over the actual battlefield, which now lies under water. The story of Upper Canada will be told from the river's perspective and provide fascinating anecdotes about the early settlers and life along the mighty St. Lawrence.

The journey will also take visitors near the shores of the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary where the story of the Seaway and the Lost Villages will come alive.

Michael Mulhall, President and Managing Partner of the Ottawa River Boat Company is delighted to have the opportunity to partner with the Parks of the St. Lawrence. "We look ahead to the millennium," noted Mr. Mulhall, "It is important that every Canadian consider the past as a keystone to the future." He added that, "The successful settlement of Upper Canada was positively affected by water travel and trade."

Sitting along the dock, "the Villager" makes a bold statement..."I have arrived and this is my stretch of the St. Lawrence; I will ply these waters and I will provide entertainment, knowledge and fun for my passengers."

As the boat was being scrubbed and receives a shine that will make her glisten in the waters of the mighty St. Lawrence, the local press was able to meet Carolyn Caines who will be the Skipper of "The Villager" as this cruise boat has been christened. Sitting along the dock at the Crysler Marina, she looks every bit the part of the grand lady of the river. Leigh Beaton was on hand as well. He is a retired Captain who trains people for the task of guiding boats and ships for the Ottawa River Boat Company. Gary Foss, Harbour Master at the Crysler facility was also checking out the boat that will be docked nightly at the Marina. Monday the Villager will undergo her Coast Guard inspection and have a test run under Carolyn's watchful eye and steady hand at the helm on Wednesday, May 12.

"The boat will take groups who book prior to the opening of Upper Canada Village on Victoria Day weekend, if they call ahead to book," explains Jancis Sommerville, Corporate Marketing and Communications Officer for the Parks (Tourism). "There are several who have already booked."

The boat will become a familiar site along this stretch of the River during the season. Her distinctive navy blue and white facade will be a part of the draw to this tourist area in no time flat. Her gaily flying colourful flags create an excitement and the idea, if perhaps a bit overdue seems like it will float. There is a certain excitement in the air and on the water at and around Upper Canada Village and the Marina and at Crysler Beach. Skipper Caines is focused and anxious to get her boat working.

Tickets for the cruises can be bought separately or in conjunction with a visit to Upper Canada Village. Return transportation from the Village's parking lot will be provided to all passengers.

In addition to daily cruises, catering can be arranged for special functions while cruising the St.Lawrence River. Canteen services will be available at all times. Groups and educational tours are welcome and encouraged to make a reservation.

For more information on this brand new opportunity or to book a cruise, please call 1-800-437-2233.

# Hawke hopes she wasn't just spinning her wheels at Council

**by Michael Bailey**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

Ruth Hawke wasn't blowing smoke at the Cardinal council meeting last Monday night.

The Prosser sub-division resident was concerned about the effect tractor trailers were having in her neighbourhood.

According to Hawke, one of her neighbours is a tractor trailer driver and while he hasn't been letting his truck idle quite as often as he used to, the exhaust fumes from the truck are still prevalent in the area.

Armed with a pamphlet from the Ministry of Environment and Energy, Hawke read a list of environmental and health hazards associated with exhaust fumes.

While council sympathised with Hawke, Reeve Dishaw tried to explain that the issue was much more complicated.

"We can't just look at that development (Prosser sub-division). We have to look at the whole municipality," said the reeve explaining that any by law created would have an effect on the entire Cardinal area.

Continuing the reeve said, "For over 100 years they (truck drivers) have been the life blood of the village of Cardinal. Parking is difficult because they do emit fumes, but they (drivers) do have to earn a living."

In response to Hawke, Dishaw noted that someone had approached council with an idea that could alleviate the problem for Mrs. Hawke as well as other concerned residents.

Apparently, a businessman in Cardinal is interested in creating a lot with hydro hook-ups where tractor trailers could park.

The reeve also added that the 730 Truck Stop, just north of Cardinal, operated a shuttle service for drivers into town and if taken advantage of, could solve some of the problems.

Councillor Scott assured Mrs. Hawke that council would look into the matter and do some investigation.



*Dry as Tinder*

Local firefighters were called out the other evening to fight a fire in a field on the 4th concession, Matilda Ward. They want everyone to be careful with open fires, since the area is extremely vulnerable with no rain and the dry conditions persisting. Remember what Smokey the Bear says, "Only YOU can prevent forest fires!" *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

# Super sewage tank raises stink at North Dundas Council meeting

**by Nelson Zandbergen**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

A super-sized storage tank belonging to a sewage hauler in the Mountain ward had concerned neighbours filling the gallery seats at North Dundas Council's regular meeting, Monday evening, as Council sent the matter back to the Ministry of the Environment.

Council heard that Dan and Diane Wright, operators of the septic pumping business, installed a 90,000 litre in-ground holding tank last March, and have applied for a new certificate of approval from the Ministry of the Environment.

Council had been asked by the Ministry to comment on the application: The M.O.E. will now be told the tank doesn't comply with township zoning bylaws and that the township is requesting a public hearing on the matter.

Gustave Audenaert, speaking on behalf of the residents, questioned why the tank is already in the ground when the certificate of approval has yet to be granted. "I thought an application is to find out if you're allowed to do something."

Audenaert raised concerns about pollution, odours, and increased traffic on County Road #1. And he said residents worry the new tank, and two smaller tanks, could expand into something bigger. He noted the Wrights ran into heated opposition from 140 residents, two years ago, when they tried to get approval for a waste treatment plant.

"We really like to insist that the reaction of the neighbours will be in the same direction as two years ago."

The Wrights were present with their engineer, Craig Houle.

Dan Wright said the new tank will be used for temporary transfer of sewage only, to make his business more efficient. Half empty trucks will be able to dump their loads in the tank, rather than running out to treatment facilities in Brockville and Ottawa, he said. Sewage will be pumped back into the trucks and taken to the treatment plants in full loads.

He indicated the tank has already been used to store sewage "three or four times." But he insisted the tank wasn't part of a larger plan.

"It's just a conventional septic tank, just a larger version of one," he said, garnering a few snickers from the crowd, adding he plans to put a building on top of the concrete tank.

Asked by a public member why the township never insisted on a building permit for such a large tank, Planner Peter Shahen said it was a matter for the M.O.E.

As for the matter of zoning — presently light industrial on the

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*Scoutrees*

Iroquois Beavers were on deck last Saturday as Scouts Canada members planted trees across the entire country. Millions of evergreen trees are planted each year by youth members A project this year between Scouts Canada and the South Nation Conservation saw pine trees planted under a perfectly blue sky. The youth will return to Camp Sheldrick to check on their saplings as the year progresses. A terrific environmental deed, the youth have done these plantings for many years in a worthwhile fundraiser. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

# Dundas Food Bank needs help

Food bank organizers remind the public there will be two opportunities to help them stock up the shelves on Saturday, May 8. A food drive will take place in both Morrisburg and Iroquois Shopping Plazas from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

On the same day, the second annual "Music Festival" fundraiser, featuring great music by local talent, is set for 7 p.m. at St. James Anglican Church in Morrisburg. Admission is free. A free will offering will be taken. You can also bring your food donation if you missed the drive earlier in the day.

Shelves at the food bank are reported to be empty as the first three months of 1999 saw a 16 per cent increase in usage, said to be consistent with figures across the country.

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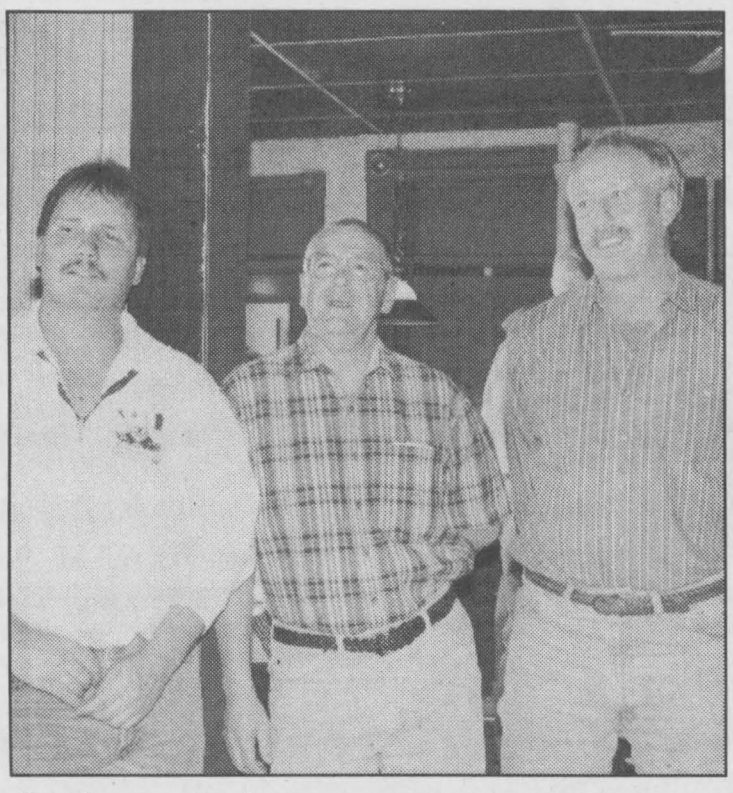

*Retirement is sweet*

Willard Duncan and some of his co-workers celebrated his retirement from many years at CASCO. Presentations followed and time with family and friends sent him home to start enjoying that "Freedom 55" thing. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

# Willard Duncan retires from CASCO

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

Where indeed does the time go? This is a question that Iroquois resident, Willard Duncan is in all probability asking himself today, and if not he will do so in the very near future. This young man found himself being honoured at a retirement party last Thursday at the Islander/Coach House in Cardinal. He will be a more familiar face daily in the village that is certain.

Starting out on September 11, 1964 at the Canada Starch Company in Cardinal, he was moved to an Electrical Apprenticeship position and became a licensed Electrician and as Willard says, "have been there ever since." That is until now, after 35 years of dedication to the job and the Company which is now CASCO, he is among the retired.

Snapping his photo as he was relaxing after work on Thursday, along with his wife, Charlotte (nee Osler) The Chieftain learned that he has no definite plans for his retirement. "Char is still employed and so we will not plan anything huge just yet." Enjoying time with his family, daughters, Tanya and Christa and their husbands will become easier to arrange, and then he admits as we converse on Monday morning, his first Monday not on the job, that the travel trailer may well play a part in his life.

"I am not sure what I'll do now that I am retired. I guess just normal house stuff, things around the place. I'll have time to fix and repair, keep things in tip-top shape," says Willard with a smile.

He continues adding, "We like to pack up the trailer and go on weekends anyway, that won't change although I'll have more time to get ready and get things set saving Charlotte time and hassle. I like to go to the (car) races, have ever since high school, and this will continue to be a part of our time. Whatever else happens, well, we are ready to enjoy."

Enjoy that retirement Willard, you deserve it!



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Ralph St. Pierre receives his trees from South Nation Conservation Officer, Dan Cooper in Iroquois on Saturday morning. Councillor Rooney noted 78 people received a total of 675 pine and 585 Spruce trees. Free to anyone who ordered them through the Municipality, this scenerio was relived in Matilda Ward as Norm Grenier (SNCA) handled trees along with Gary Shaver and Councillor Sabourin. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*


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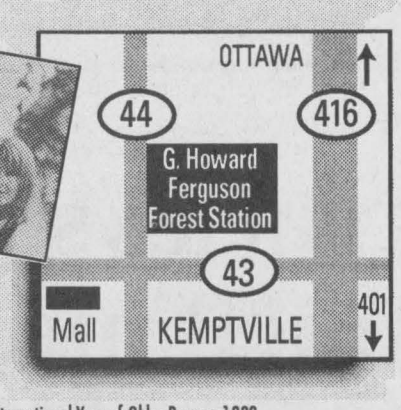


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## *Musical trek down Memory Lane*

Seaway Valley Singers had everyone tapping their toes and exercising their vocal chords as they brought back memories and smiles to faces in the crowd who gathered at the United Church in Morrisburg Saturday evening. Michael Goodwin directs the talented group and Margaret Brown accompanies them on piano and organ. A marvellous concert enjoyed by all, this was a welcome interlude on a hot spring evening. Thanks to the Singers for their sharing of time and talent. The lunch afterwards was great too! *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

# Seaway Valley Singers took a trip down memory lane

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

The sunlight of early evening filtered through the stained glass windows of the Lakeshore United Church. As the pews filled the beauty of the facility began to flood the entire place.

The Seaway Valley Singers walked down the aisle to their appointed positions at the front of the Church and as Accompanist, Margaret Brown and Musical Director, Michael Goodwin the audience grew quiet in anticipation.

The Singers started their concert off with selections from Porgy and Bess with George Gershwin numbers familiar to many in attendance. Gershwin was born in Brooklyn, New York. to Russian Jewish emigre parents, on September 26, 1898. He was something of a piano prodigy and when he left school at the age of 16, he went immediately to become a song plugger at Tin Pan Alley publishers. He soon realised that he could write better songs than those he was paid to plug, so, in 1916, he went out on his own as a song writer. He soon had a raft of songs and broadway shows to his credit and in 1924, his brother Ira became his lyricist. But he also had ideas of writing serious music and in 1924 his famous, "Rhapsody in Blue" was premiered followed a year later by his piano concerto. In 1928, after a visit to Paris, his orchestral music "An American in Paris" had its first appearance.His folk opera Porgy and Bess appeared in 1935 and has been performed in opera houses around the world ever since. George Gershwin died in Hollywood in 1937 while undergoing an operation to remove a brain tumour. Songs included from this talented man's repertoire were, Summertime, My Man's Gone, I Got Plenty O Nuttin', It Ain't Necessarily So, Oh Lord I'm on my Way."

Then it was Down memory lane and everyone was welcome to join in the chorus. It was great to see the faces of those older folk throughout the audience, as they recognized the songs and were more then happy to join in on the singing of the chorus. As couples smiled at one another as they sang out the words and relived a time when war was being fought was terrific to see. The two world wars in this century produced a number of unforgettable songs, songs which were not necessarily for, or about the events, but which became inextricably tied to them in the minds of all who heard them. British, and American songs of course and even a German song which became so well known it was sung on all sides. That number was Lili Marlene...and it was clear that many minds in the audience were taken to a time some fifty years ago. Beautiful Dreamer, The Rose of Trallee, Pack up your Troubles, Bless'em All, It's a long Way to Tipparary, If you were the only Girl in the World, Till we Meet again, Now is the Hour, Night and Day, A Nightingale Sang in Barkley Square, and Look for the Silver Lining brought memories and gave everyone the opportunity to sing a long, a fun time for all.

Then it was time for songs from one of England's most prolific and greatly loved composers of the century to share his music with us, R. Vaughan Williams. Serving in WWI as an ambulance driver, he was very affected by what he saw. His output consists largely of orchestral music but he also wrote much church music and made arrangements of folk music of the British Isles. It was in 1953 that he was invited to contribute music for the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II in Westminster Abbey. From this occasion came; O Taste and See and The Old One Hundredth Psalm Tune. Everyone was invited to join in the singing as was done at the original performance...a moving time for sure, even for those who cannot remember the event.

An evening of wondrous music presented by talented singers from the local area, this was well attended and enjoyed by all. Among the members of the Seaway Valley Singers are: Lori-Anne Cochrane (Pres.), Josie Farrar, Marion Gleason, June Harriman, Ethel Merkley, June Perry, Pat Remillard, Caroline Roberts, Jo Saunders, Margaret Schwerdfeger, Sydney Smith, Lois Stewart, Judy Veinotte (Social Convenor), Mary Ellen Viau, Susan Wells, MaryAnn Whittekker, Diane Wilson, Marie Barkley (librarian), Nancy Bresnahan, Joan Findlay, Ruth Merkley, Ruth Shearing (Secretary), Elizabeth Temple, Bill Kurschinski (Treasurer), Bob Ruddock, Manfred Staebler, Geoff Clark, George Davies, Tony Cross, Steve Kenward (V-P) and Bill Shearing.

Thanks to all of the above mentioned for a evening not to be soon forgotten.

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## *The Scow*

The newest addition to Upper Canada Village, a 19th century barge named The Scow, was loaded into the south canal at the Village last Monday. Pictured above, The Scow will be christened May 23rd as the Village celebrates Victoria Day. The project cost approximately $75,000. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

# The Scow drops anchor

**by Michael Bailey**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

Upper Canada Village launched their newest tourist attraction last Monday morning in front of staff, guests and reporters.

"The Scow" a replica of a 19th century barge popular in this area during that time period, was lowered into its new home at approximately 10:30 a.m.

As the $75,000 project was floated out, a visibly proud site manager, Bruce Henbest provided commentary.

"It's directly proportional to the boats that would have went through the canal in this area," he explained.

Designed by Philip Gillesse, The Scow was built by Glengarry Restoration and Conservators just outside of Avonmore.

The horse drawn barge will make its way up and down the canal at the south end of the village, inviting tourists to open their imagination and revisit an era past.

Although the ship was launched Monday, the official christening will take place on the Victoria Day Weekend in May.

"We'll have festivities (Upper Canada Village opens May 22nd) all weekend, but we'll officially launch The Scow with a ceremony on the 23rd (of May)."

# Primary Focus-New TV show

Primary Focus is the Back to God Hour's new half-hour weekly television program, which was launched late last week.

The program is the result of significant study and evaluation. The Back to God Hour's mandate calls for leadership in electronic media missions. An analysis of English language television found many programs which telecast worship services are geared to nurture those who are already Christians. What was missing were television programs which employ the strengths of the visual media and were designed to make non-Christians think seriously about the claims of Jesus Christ.

The aim of Primary Focus is to persuade people with a passionate presentation of the truth. Aimed at primarily non-Christians and those who are unchurched, the news magazine format deals with current issues and stories from a biblical reformed perspective. Designed to stimulate non-Christians to think about issues and life; it is not designed to answer all questions or even to have the last word on any issue. Therefore, much attention will be given to linking people with local churches. Since people who respond to a program may well have limited knowledge on the issues presented, it is vital that they be disciplined in local congregations.

Primary Focus addresses topics and stories which are of special interest to people who are 25-45 years of age. These issues and stories will be told in an entertaining manner, so continued viewers can be anticipated. The host is Dr. Calvin Bremer, Director of Ministries of the Back to God Hour. The telecast schedule began Saturday, April 24. The show can be seen on VISION-TV, between 7&10 pm, and it started on CTS (Ontario), Crossroads Television Systems at 10am on Tuesdays on April 20.


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# Step Back

Monday evening Ruth Hawke attended the regular meeting of Cardinal council to discuss a problem that has plagued many municipalities for years and will continue to do so for many more to come. (See Cardinal council story on page one)

Apparently, Mrs. Hawke is no stranger to council and has on a number of occasions, brought her concerns over tractor trailers in residential areas to the table before.

Living beside a gentleman who drives a transport, she complained that the emissions from his exhaust have bothered her and her neighbours and was asking council if they could do something about it.

Actually, she was asking if council could ban tractor trailers from residential areas in the Village of Cardinal.

Explaining that this was something Cardinal council was not prepared to do right that minute, Reeve Larry Dishaw did sympathize with Mrs. Hawke. However, he pointed out that many people in his municipality make their living driving truck and in his own words, "have provide the life blood of Cardinal" for quite some time.

While I have no answers for Mrs. Hawke or council, I do believe it is important to consider all sides of the issue and a little understanding on both parts would go a long way.

My father drove tractor trailer for many years and he often parked the truck outside our home in Morrisburg. I can still remember waking up to the low drone of the diesel engine on cold winter nights as dad pulled in from somewhere in North America. Home for a few hours of rest, he'd be right back on the road in no time - so the truck was always running.

I don't remember anyone complaining, but I'm sure that sometimes the neighbours were inconvenienced by that sound and the exhaust.

While it was nice for dad to jump into a warm vehicle after a brief nap, the truck was left running because he was always afraid it might not start in the frigid winter weather. And this is one of the reasons truck drivers don't turn off the rig in the winter.

As well, some of the tractors have refrigeration units that need to be powered when loaded and thus the engine must be left on.

I do remember one time, during a Casselman family reunion at the Morrisburg Arena when someone came over to the house and asked dad if he could move his truck. (He was always leaving it in the parking lot at the rink.) And right away, he went over, drove it to a different location and parked it there for the weekend. He joked about it later, but if anyone had a complaint he was the first to oblige.

To be truthful, I'm not aware of all the circumstances surrounding the Cardinal issue, but I don't believe it's all about tractor trailer drivers.

Everyone has heard the expression - you catch more bees with honey - and it more often than not rings true.

There are all kinds of people who live beside men and women who drive transports and we never hear a peep from either side. What we all need to do is take a moment and put ourselves in the other persons position.

A little bit of compassion and understanding can go along way. Yes, there are some people you cannot reason with. Sometimes people just refuse to listen. However, I truly believe that the majority of us will return respect-with-respect, and at our core we're essentially good.

**MCB**

# Klondike Gold Rush of the late 1800's heard at Canadian Club

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

*focus*

Epicurus wrote," The acquisition of riches has been for many men, not an end, but a change, of troubles." This perhaps rings truest when speaking about the Klondike Gold rush of the late 1800s as the next century began. When the news burst from the Klondike...everything changed. The frenzy that was sparked throughout the world saw people leave stable businesses..."You said, yes I am going, and no one asked you where!" For the first time the barren, frozen wasteland that the Canadian north had long been known as, the discovery of gold brought a new glint and a new description to the north. A chain of mineral discoveries, reaching into modern times was touched off by goldfever. Every western community from Winnipeg to Vancouver was affected permanently by the boom. Vancouver doubled in size almost overnight; Edmonton's population trebled and the Depression came to an end. Replaced by an era of optimism and prosperity a boom was in the making in the North West. The Klondike Gold Rush saw the most concentrated mass movement of American citizens onto Canadian soil in all of our history. In the space of less than 18 months, some 50,000 men and women found themselves living temporarily under a foreign flag, obeying (although often reluctantly) foreign regulations and encountering a foreign bureaucracy. In Dawson and in fact in most areas the Americans outnumbered the Canadians by at least five to one.

Michael Gates spoke about the Gold Rush and the implications thereof with a fondness which was evident from the beginning as those at the Canadian Club meeting in Morrisburg sat enthralled by his words and the slides he explained as he proceeded. The Yukon Gold Rush was his topic, dressed in period costume complete with derby hat, he held everyone spellbound. Working in the Yukon in the historical business, he is a fountain of knowledge. There was more than one who noted afterwards how he made them homesick for the far north.

Taking a journey that spanned the 100 years since the gold rush, Gates spoke of the stampede of prospectors that hit the north as word of gold spread like wildfire. He went on to speak about the trials and tribulations that befell those who raced to seek their fortune in the gold fields. "If they had known the hardships, they might not have bothered,"noted Gates as he showed slides. "They were ill-informed and ill-prepared for what they would face."

He demonstrated this quite literally by telling about the cruel an inhumane treatment that both men and animals endured especially along the aptly named "Dead Horse Trail"...where overloaded, overworked and underfed horses were used as beasts of burden and thousands perished along the trail; collapsed and died and were not even moved," people and other animals simply trod on them." He spoke solemnly, "The singleness of purpose of these people was amazing as was the irrational behaviour that became so evident." Testimony to this statement he told of a report of an injured man enroute who lay by the side of the trail and was passed by many too focused on their own drive to even stop and help. Finally a returning prospector found a spark of humanity in himself, and carried him to help on his own back, one of the few instances of such a kindness. "White Pass was an access route through the mountains that brought out the worst in men, who were dedicated to move to the Klondike at any cost."



*Michael Gates*

"Walls of ice and snow fell on dozens as they trudged along, burying them and others continued along the trail. They came by raft, canoe, scows and skiffs, some 7,000 floated to Dawson City. They manoeuvred rapids, chasms and rugged terrain, gorges so terrible that it was amazing that of the 30,000 who began only 23 died enroute."

He said, "Once they got there the realization struck them that the gold was actually difficult to extract (labour intensive) and attitudes and their obsession changed. Prices went out of sight, illness was rampant and dance halls abounded. Life was rougher than they had imagined."

The growth towns like Skagway which earned reputations like, " Hell on earth with saloon music and mixed with that were calls of murder and gun shots in the background." Dawson City owed its existence and consequential rapid growth to the gold rush. Growing from a tent city in 1896 and ballooning to 3500 the next year. When one considers that in another year, by 1898, the population had exploded to 18,000, it was clear that the gold rush certainly opened up the north. The establishment of the North West Mounted Police (Royal Canadian Mounted Police) in 1895, assisted the crime rate in declining. "The major crimes reported became such mundane things as stealing anothers' dog or chopping wood on Sunday, when earlier the top criminal activity was murder," explained Gates with a smile. He continued, "There was a carnival atmosphere that prevailed in Dawson City with Paris fashions and cuisine being the order

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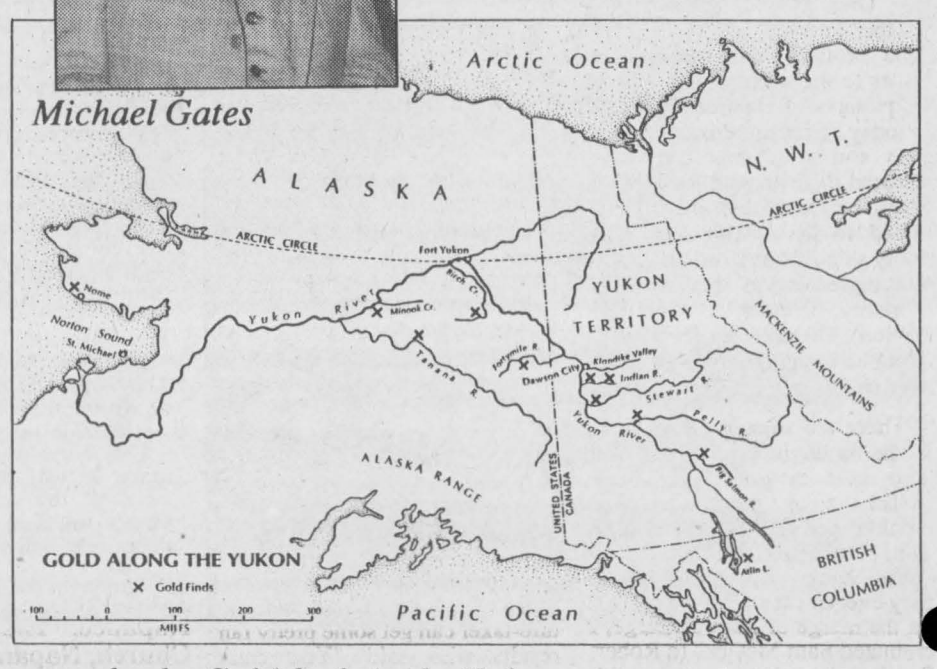


*x marks the Gold finds in the Yukon...* *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

# New Ford in Corral at the Ranch




Hot times, we are in the midst of a heat wave and it is only the beginning of May...pretty scary that already we have heated the thermometer to close to 90 degrees (oops 26 celsius). The weatherman says we will have these wild and crazy yo-yo temperature fluctuations and can expect that as global warming continues that storms will be fast and furious and will arrive without warning and leave almost as immediately. Now that is cause for joyous concern. We need to take heed and realize what may well become the normal pattern for weather. Anyway, as we suffer through this extremely dry and terrifically hot weather system, we have no choice but to grin and bear (bare?) it. Those with air conditioning have it on and the covers are off pools, boats are being launched and people are burning like pancakes on a grill. Remember folks that the ozone layer is all but depleted and you need sunscreen, reapplied numerous times during your outdoor activity. There were many red faces, necks and even bald heads noticed as we shopped the other afternoon. Take care and be careful when in the sun, especially the first exposure, and without the benefit of a warm-up period, many do not realize the strength of the sun and the power that lies in those rays as they descend to earth.

Working the weekend did not allow a lot of time outdoors, brief interludes, but no major hours of sun. Pleasant assignments allowed time to enjoy the Seaway Valley Singers and a time to meet a missionary from Madagascar who this writer has supported over the years with donations, but had never spoken to or listened to. This was the first year in 15 that youngsters under the old editor's guidance did not plant trees along with the other Scoutree participants. The Venturers have been planting for many years, usually in the rain and this year when the weather was so beautiful, the opted not to take part. Many have weekend jobs and we have two large camps in May and they could not ask for time off to plant trees.

The old editor tried to assemble a team for the Playhouse Trivia Night, but the members dropped like flies and so the effort will happen next time again, with more positive results I hope. It seemed that those who did get a team together had a pile of fun.

Leaving church after reading a lesson to grab a picture of the fishing derby in Cardinal provided some fun...this photographer was the best dressed at the weigh-in ramp!

The college kid was in the big city writing an admission test for Humber College on Monday and spent some time with a classmate from this past two years. Now, this is fine, but the big guy had an after school meeting this same evening. The female at the ranch had to leave for a 6:30 appointment and since the second son is now employed at the local grocery establishment a couple of nights after school, no one was around when the time for this one to leave arrived. The college kid had phoned and so he was not expected until later, but the big guy has a problem with telephone usage and he was in the Bronco. Oh, yes, if there is anyone out there who does not know, the Swampview gang have a new-to-them vehicle. The little candy apple red Marquis has taken up residence in the yard. The sons have not been allowed to drive it and with some luck they will not!! That may seem cruel, but they have the old car and the Bronco to share so perhaps their father and mother could have the new vehicle in the corral for their own, at least for a while?! The Bronco is going to wherever we can ship it, preferably a good home, and the sons have eyed a tempo they will share. The college kid will be off to the west in the fall as he continues that education route and so the second son will inherit the auto until the following summer. The college kid will use it to go to work since he is at Riverside Park again and it is a little far to bicycle to, at least until he gets back in shape. Musical vehicles is always fun, but with sons the insurance companies take you to the cleaners. A bone of contention with me for sure...there is no reward for a male who goes accident free, but because of the records or whatever of males under 25, every male pays. While on the other hand females pay considerably less, no matter what their driving ability or record shows, what is that about?? And then there is the driver training deal, where with it a discount applies,and without it, "too bad"-...no mention of ability or test scores. Is this discrimination?? There are facts that show reasons why this is not a great method, but no one wants to listen.

The lady around the corner has most of her garden in and quite a bit of it actually up. We have cleaned our patch from last year and will till it this weekend. The

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# the bottom line

**IT IS THE SEASON! SEAWAY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL WILL HOST A GIANT** Community Yard Sale, Saturday, May 15th from 8 am to 2 pm. There will also be a bake sale table! You can rent a table for $20 by calling Eleanor Johnston-Lawlor at 652-4878 or Mei Chung at 543-3301. All proceeds will go to the Seaway bursary fund and activities.

**OVER THE YEARS HE'S BEEN INVOLVED IN ALMOST EVERY EVENT THAT** has had anything to do with the economic community in and around Morrisburg and Saturday, May 15th, those who know him best are hosting a party in his honour. Join family and friends as they celebrate all that Earl Baker has done for his community. The event will be held at the Morrisburg Meeting Centre, 6 pm. For tickets call 543-2342.

**THE MATILDA WOMEN'S INSTITUTE WILL HOLD A MOTHER'S DAY TEA** and bake sale (plants will also be available) Saturday, May 8th at the Brinston Memorial Hall (the former township office) from 10 am to 12:30 pm. Everyone is welcome to attend.

**QUICK - READ THIS - DROP EVERYTHING YOU'RE DOING, THEN GET IN** your car and head down to Timothy Christian School in Boucks Hill. That's right, as you read this the school is hosting their annual open house from 9 am to 3 pm. If you are unable to attend and would like more information on the school, you can call principal Postma at 535-2687.

**GET ALL OF YOUR OLD CLOTHES AND THOSE THINGS YOU NEVER SEEM** to use around the house, put them in the garage and wait for the Giant Sidewalk/yard sale in Morrisburg on the 15th of May. An annual event in the village sponsored by the BIA, you can always find great sales in the mall and around town.

**A VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION EVENING IS SET FOR MAY 18 AT 7:30 PM** at the Park Lane Senior Support Centre in Williamsburg. Sponsored by the Heart and Stroke Foundation, all those who have given freely of their time will be honoured. The guest speaker will be Dr. Steve Hotz. An invitation is extended to all volunteers.

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of the day, as the century began, while land prices skyrocketed ($20,000 for a prime lot)."

He explained the process used by prospectors who utilized fires (later replaced by steam) to warm the layers and allow shafts to be driven in a tedious process to get through the bedrock to expose the dense gold deposits (gold is so heavy that it accumulated in low spots and so was tough to locate). Taking the crowd through the years, the technology developed so extraction became less labour intensive, as turbines took over and powered the drills and generated power as well for electricity that lit the City. The Yukon Consolidated Gold Corporation ceased operation in 1966 after a splendid run. Open pit mining of Placer Deposits provided easier access but the cost of transport was high until the Alaska Highway eased some of the shipping traffic load, business was dependant upon larger operators to sustain the gold supply. "River life was the lifeblood until the Alaska Highway was constructed, and freight costs lowered" noted Gates, "The refurbishing and rebuilding of the sternwheelers, like the SS Dawson City, will create a tourist draw second to none, as well as being a testimony to the people who endured the hardships to forge a life out of the north." Telling how water was diverted so mining could continue in certain locales, Gates stated that large corporate mines attracted such as the Gugenhiems and Rockefellers. As Gates told it, "One chapter closed and another opened."

He brought his attentive listeners to the present with beautiful pictures of Dawson City as it is today, a tourist draw as many sites and structures have been restored to their gold rush glory. Small but profitable claims continued to the wealth and prosperity as gold remained an important ingredient in the Canadian economy. (Generating some $36 million). Government investment in public buildings with the expertise of Thomas Fuller Architect.

"There are strange things done in the midnight sun, by the men who moil for gold; The Arctic trails have their secret tales, That would make your blood run cold; The Northern lights have seen queer sights, But the queerest they ever did see...Was that night on the marge of Lake LeBarge, I cremated Sam McGee" (a Robert Service piece that grows up with successive generations)... numerous authors became recognized in the Yukon in the 20th century...Service, Jack London, and Pierre Burton. Familiar to many, "Klondike-The Last Great Gold Rush 1896-1899," Burton brings a literary legacy to life. Gates himself, although he did not inform us has a book, "Gold at Forty Mile Creek" to his credit as well for those interested in this area of reading and history.

Dawson City saw a resurgence in mining and is a city of 2100 during the winter months and swells to 4500 through the summer as seasonal activity draws tourists who may well crave the same sense of adventure those gold seekers did a century ago.

A marvellous evening...and the next morning Michael headed back to the land he loves, the Yukon beckoned and he answered the call.

## Just Livin'

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editor has the weekend free from work and so many things should get done around the ranch...watch it rain cats and dogs!!

Speaking of rain, the roofer was back and the missing shingles have been replaced and those not yet sealed are hopefully getting the necessary heat this week so far to make sure they will never come lose.

The daffodils have finally burst into bloom, and the tulips too, but nothing lasts long in this scorching heat. Some topsoil has been ordered for the beds before the annuals are purchased to be planted, and plans are in the works to improve the front lawn near the walkway. The grass refuses to grow there until late each season and it looks pretty sad. Shrubs, stones and perennials are being thought of...a wonderful project to keep us busy and occupy our minds at the same time.

A phone call from Sheridan College for the kid may well be a good sign. They may be interested in his application and will be calling again in a couple of weeks. We just keep our fingers crossed that he gets into the school and program that he wants. Life is way too short to waste time doing something you don't like or are not happy with.

As the nice weather continues, we are so bogged with work that time seems to be speeding past us with no regard for anything or anybody. Dinner out with the ACW ladies was a pleasant repast, but the computer beckoned and I returned home to get down to the task of producing a paper for this week. The new digital camera which is being used periodically when no one else is using it, and this old picture-taker can get some pretty fair results...who said "You can't teach an old dog new tricks?"

Take care and stay out of the sun. The wisdom comes from Joyce McLean this week who said, "There's an old saying which goes, "Once the last tree is cut down and the last river poisoned, you will find you cannot eat your money."

# Banquet to honour Earl Baker May 15

It is time to celebrate the contribution that long time resident, Earl Baker has made to the community.

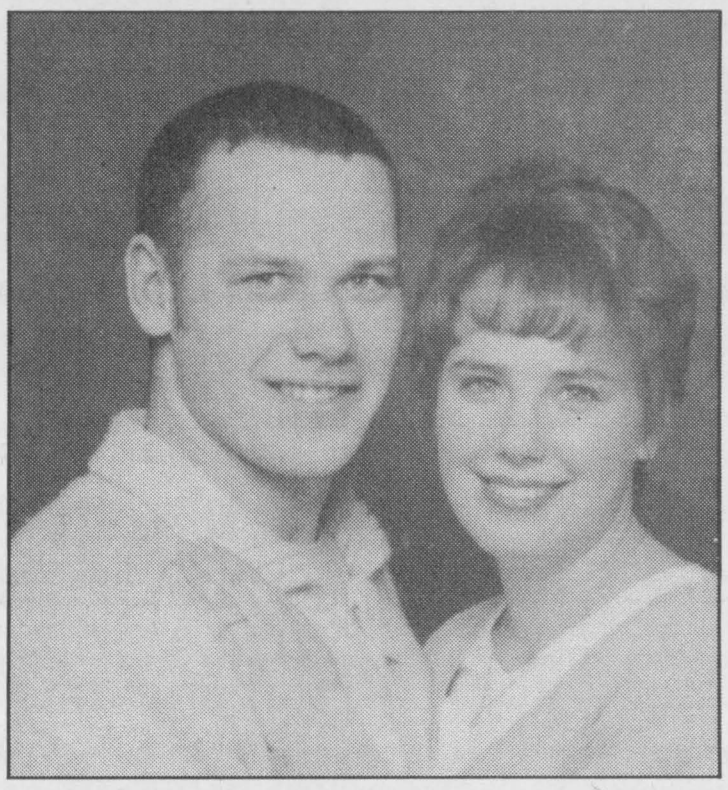
Join family, friends and associates at a banquet to honour Earl Baker on Saturday, May 15 at the Morrisburg Meeting Centre (Operating Engineers Training Institute) County Road 2, East Morrisburg, beginning at 6pm. A social hour, a time to greet Earl and share memories will kick the evening off with a full service banquet at 7pm. Doctor Wayne Domanko will introduce a series of speakers who will pay tribute to Earl. This will be followed by 45 minutes of music and song by Garth Hampson and Friends of Ottawa. Earl will be given an opportunity to say a few words following the entertainment.

Tickets are available in Morrisburg at Pier 31, Thom Realty Ltd. or by calling 543-2342. The cost is $30. per person. For more information or to reserve tickets call Lois at 543-2342.



*Terrific kids*

The Kiwanis Club of Prescott recognizes students who are singled out as 'terrific kids' by their peers. Benson students made the nominations to the student advisory council, where the final selections were made. The Kiwanis' Estelle Guertin-Street (far left) presented the winners with certificates, t-shirts, rulers and pens. Back (l-r): Evan Lavalee; Matt Hayes; Miranda Kenny. Front (l-r): Carlene Smith; Michael Walsh; Carrie Calhoun; Timmy Rudow. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*



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# Remember the Library's Orphans on Mother's Day

The Friends of the Iroquois Library thank those of you who hurried down to adopt-a-book. But, there are still "orphans" available and seeking someone to adopt them. Sadly half the remaining books are for children. I was in the Library the other day and watched some youngsters looking over the new books. One girl coaxed to be allowed to borrow one she was dying to read. I could see the librarian really hated to insist that she must wait until it was adopted before it could be available for borrowing. Maybe your good deed this Mother's Day will be to adopt a kid's book for the library. Try a picture book like "No Dragons for Tea" ($11.78) or a storey like Janey's Girl ($13.10). Look over the books on display and choose one that you know will brighten some child's day. Let's keep them reading.

Some interesting adult books are also available. Choose from among gardening treasures ($19-.70 or $28.31), a choice mystery from Patricia Cornwell ($26.32) or William Barnhardt ($22.70) and others remain looking for someone to adopt them.

Stop by during regular library hours and look over the adopt-a-books. One will surely claim your help.

## *St.Lawrence Area Birdwatching*



by Linda Anderson

May has arrived and to quote the song..."It's hot,hot,hot!" Temperatures have soared after our driest April on record, and the weather is taking a toll on the land. While it's nice to enjoy Florida weather in Ontario at this time of year, our land is not prepared for the scorching it is receiving.

Some of the consequences of dryness are quite visible, brown, straw-like lawns, woods as dry as tinder ...but others are not. There will be a shortage of insects for the birds and small mammals along with the birds will pay the price. Temporary ponds will dry up and there will be no water for drinking and bathing.

You can help. Provide plenty of water in bird baths for drinking and bathing. Leave a sprinkler on for a few hours, if possible, not only to water the lawn but to provide some temporary cooling for the birds. A watered garden will soften the soil and grass and make food gathering easier for birds such as robins. Provide soft fruit such as orange halves for a treat and to attract orioles. A small pan of water will do for chipmunks and squirrels.

Bird reports: terns have returned and can be seen over the Galop Canal. White-crowned sparrows, a northern species are migrating through our area right now and there are still some juncos. Our friends on Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg have three herons close by their riverfront property. Kinglets were heard high in the hemlock trees near Hoasic Creek, Morrisburg. Catbirds and the odd house wren have been heard but not seen. There was a wild turkey on a bird watcher's property east of Iroquois one day last week. The same property last year had six turkeys. They may be breeding in the woods far back from the highway.

Just east of town a first time, close-up birdwatcher saw her first phoebe building a nest in a tractor shed, and watched a flicker go great guns at a tree trunk. Two mallards are working on a family in a pond near by as two muskrats get in the family mood as well.

We need more bird reports from residents east and west of the Village of Iroquois. It would be great to hear about the birds at Ault Island. Perhaps with the advent of the free long distance calling later in the year, we will hear from these residents.

Please call in your reports, observations and sightings to me at 652-2555.

Next week: a visit to a "heron rookery."


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## SPORTS CORNER

**with Brian St. Pierre**

The Ottawa Senators devastating loss at the hands of the Buffalo Sabres was a surprise only because of it's swiftness. For any knowledgeable hockey fan to say they thought Ottawa would go a long way in the playoffs this year they would have had to have been a real optimist.

The three thinks you must have to be a Stanley Cup Champion are: solid and DEPENDABLE goaltending, equal parts toughness and discipline shown by all your players and the WHOLE team must contribute offensively, not just one player or one line. All season long (except for the last week and a half) this year's Senators squad displayed all of these traits. This was a team, however, full of many of the same players that had struggled in past season's with these problems and most Sens observers wondered either aloud or to themselves, just how long this team could keep masking their obvious shortcomings? The Sabres quickly exposed the Senators as the seriously flawed playoff team they were.

The biggest mistake of all, in my estimation, was made long before the playoffs started. The Sens GM (Rick Dudley) if he was seriously interested in winning the Stanley Cup, should have gone out and got a goalie capable of reeling off 16 victories in the playoff pressure-cooker. While Ron Tugnutt and Damian Rhodes are capable NHL goalies, I wonder is there one sane hockey fan who thought they could outshine Brodeur, Hasek, Dafoe, Joseph, etc. to even get out of the so-so Eastern Conference? If Dudley and his predecessor, Pierre Gauthier, did not have the personnel and/or finances to make such a transaction possible, then at the very least head coach, Jacques Martin, should have anointed a No. 1 goaltending duo and for reasons known only to him, he steadfastly refused to give one goalie the ball and let him run with it. What bothered me the most about this ongoing switcheroo was that Martin was taking away Tugnutt's and Rhodes incentive to play well. No matter how well or how poorly either of them played in a game in a row. If your boss treated you exactly the same way day in and day out no matter what your job performance, what becomes your incentive to bust your hump after a while? Both Sens goalies played like they were terrified to make a single mistake against the Sabres. They knew anything less than a shutout performance was provocation for their flighty head coach to make a change.

The Senators are also in major need of a tough guy. They need an enforcer not because of the mindless fights he could bring to the team but because he could help elongate or even save some of the Sens young stars careers. There were way too many occasions this season that Wade Redden, Alexei Yashin, Marian Hossa, etc. had to endure ridiculously rough treatment at the hands of lesser talents because the opposition knew there was no serious chance of retribution by the weakling Senators. This year I kept waiting for a Sen to be seriously injured because of the beating they had to endure. For some reason they were able to avoid a major injury this year, but, if this abuse is allowed to continue unabated for much longer, this lucky streak will not last endlessly.

Everyone knows that as goes your best players so goes the rest of the team. With Captain Alexei Yashin being held pointless, he has been widely bashed in his hometown newspapers and I find myself torn on the individual. Personally, I find Yashin to be a selfish, aloof player who when he speaks I find about as believable as a Sunday morning tele-evangelist. On the other hand, his talent has pretty much singlehandedly saved a Sens franchise that continues to struggle against money woes and vast group of misguided locals who think they can call themselves hockey fans because they sit in front of their TV's for a lifetime watching nothing but Maple Leaf games until they go goofy.

Over the next couple of seasons, I expect the Senators and their young talent to get nothing but better. This year players like Arvedson, Hossa, Salo and Bonk (finally!) were just starting to get comfortable in their surroundings. Some players like Alfredsson, Laukkanen and Dackell took a step backwards. The key to the Sens future is obviously with Alexei Yashin. The team's management may decide to trade him and his spiralling financial demands away this year or next. They may decide that they cannot afford to trade his talent away. Whatever decision the Sens reach, I think it is time that Mr. Yashin decides whether he wants his hockey epitaph to read "Stanley Cup Champion" or if he would prefer it to continue to read "Show Me The Money".




*High scores*

In order (l-r): Mike Osbourne; Bonnie Gibson; Boomer; Carol Morrow; Michelle Walter; Jeff Donnelly. The Legion Dart League capped its season with an awards night that was right on target.

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# Dart league honours their own

What a busy, fun night. Trophies were given out left and right, after a great meal — served so quickly too, thanks girls.

A few of the winners were unable to attend and were missed, of course. It was worth to see the "surprised" look on Gladys Park's face when she was called up to receive the most sportsmanlike trophy for the women, and Earl Nesbitt's for the men.

The band was great, the "Fugitives," I believe, who played music for everyone's taste. Lots of dancing "plus" it was a real treat to see Joyce Murphy sitting down to a meal, instead of serving it.

I believe everyone enjoyed themselves. Thanks again to Duane Kirker and Joyce Fader. I hope next season will be as great.

**Awards highlights**

League champs - Dream Team: Jeff Donnelly; Pat Thompson; Donna Hodgson; Art Ault.

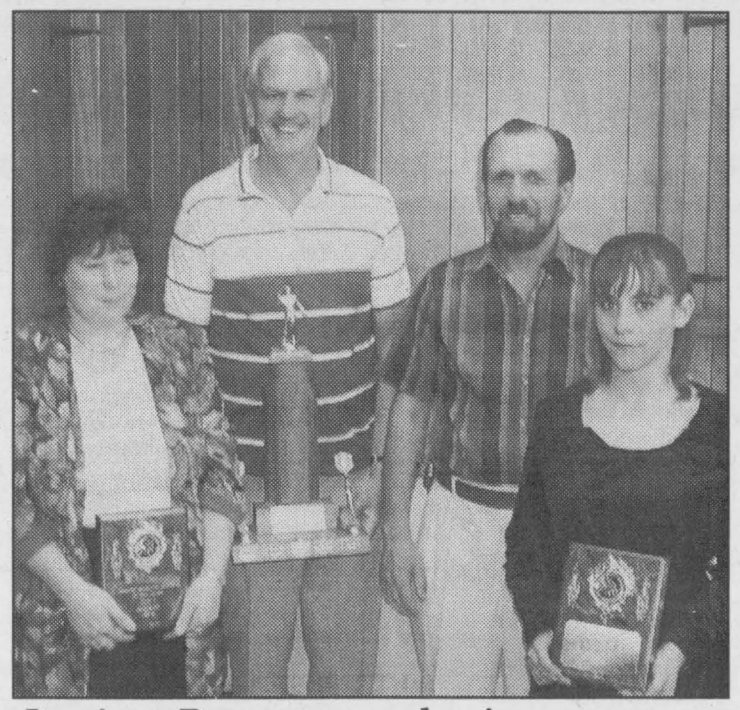
Second place - Lucky 7: Jake Easter; Kevin Laming; Linda Birch; Diane Baker.

Third place - Ringers: Trevor Easter; Carol Donnelly; Ida Donnelly; Mike Osbourne.

Fourth place - Cheers: Jake Summerfield; Kim Francis; Joe McDonald; Pearl Roy.

Most games won: (women) Bonnie Gibson and Michelle Walters, 168; (men) Jake Summerfield, 177.

180 club: Jeff Donnelly.



*Legion Darts award winners*

Diane Baker, Walter Reid, Garnet Summers and Linda Birch.

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*Legion Darts award winners*

Pat Thompson, Art Ault, Jeff Donnelly, Donna Hodgson.

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# Pike Derby draws large number of fishermen

**by Sandra Lee Johnston**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

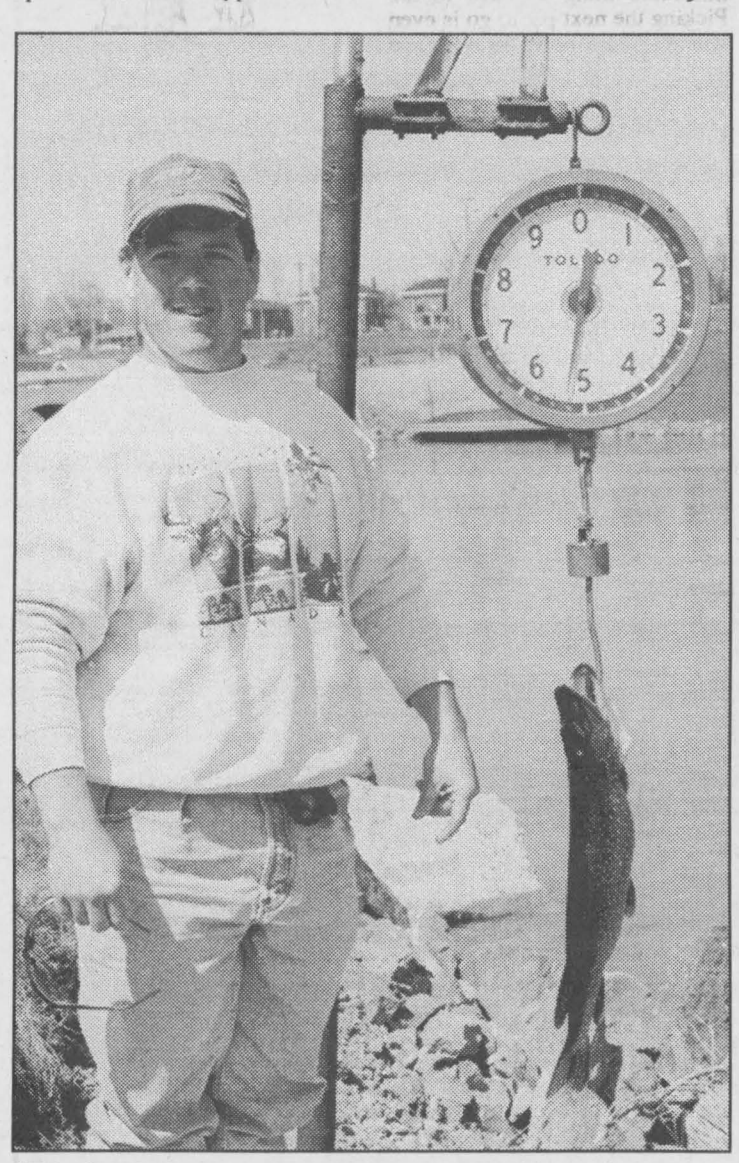
The weather co-operated perfectly on the weekend as Pike Season opened. The water sparkled and the ripples on the surface were just right for snagging a few of the big fellows that lounge in the cool depths.

Motors could be heard as boats left the shoreline with eager fishermen and women ready to catch a few pike. Some 200 turned out to try their luck and some came from as far away as Toronto, Napanee, Maitland, Iroquois, Morrisburg and Spencerville and points in between. "This is the largest crowd we have ever had on an opening day Derby," noted John Dugan.

Weigh-ins were at the boat ramp in Cardinal with Cardinal Fish and Game Club members doing the honours. When the last line had been reeled in the winner was Scott Cook who hauled in a 12 pound 1 ounce big guy to grab the $100. top prize. This granddaddy was 32.5 inches long and boasted a girth of 17 inches. Phil Smith was second with an 8 pound 10 ounce fish and earned $75 for his efforts. Coming in third place with a 7 pound 8 ounce pike was Jimmy Desheimer who went home $50 richer. Roy Tyo took $30. home for his fourth place fish, 6 pounds 15 ounces, and Bill Mills earned $20 for his 6 pound 14 ounce fifth place pike. This mamma of the deep was 28.5 inches long and had a girth 14 inches around.

Organizers agreed,"It was a super good weekend!" Those who dangled lines seemed pretty pleased as well. A wonderful pastime, fishing sees those who would not budge from their warm beds early in the morning for anything, scramble out and wipe sleep from bleary eyes on opening morning in an attempt to outsmart that one that got away last year...the lure of the water is so great there is no way to avoid it. The broad smiles on the faces of the fishermen that arrived at the ramp to weigh-in their catches were so refreshing, it was tempting to drop the camera, grab a pole and fish for a while. Whatever those fishermen discuss must certainly be intriguing, for they always seem so pleased with themselves when they come back from a fishing trek.

An unqualified success, the Opening Day Pike Derby weekend was fun for all.



*Fish Tales*

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Scott Cook took top prize in the Opening Weekend Pike Derby hosted by the Cardinal Fish and Game Club. Here he is pictured with another Pike he reeled in on Sunday, the big boy that earned him the $100 was weighed-in on Saturday and we were not there to snap a photo. Well done Scott!! Pike stew is delicious.

## Links at Iroquois

**with John Lyon**

This week is SIGN UP week for the Men's Twilight League at Iroquois. There is a seasonal charge for the prizes and tournament at the end of the year. This Thursday there will be the draft for teams and you are encouraged to sign up by then.

Wednesdays will have senior member's events starting in the mornings May 12. This is a new event and is open to men and women. Details are on the Members' Event Board by the sign in book.

Women's Day is on Wednesday and was introduced to those who were there this past week,again see the boards for details. Also there are some very fine courses to play in regional competitions posted on the boards at the club.

The wind is up, the mosquitoes and black flies are blown somewhere else and the course is dry. Rain is needed to encourage growth on those dry and ice damages areas of most of the area courses. With such warm recent weather we leap to thoughts of summer but reality is that it is early May. These are wonderful days to get out and work around the yards at home without rubber boots on. The grounds crew have been working hard at fixing the winter leaks of the irrigation system and should be ready to water. Overseeding and water should bring around the brown areas.

Rick MacKenzie made a wonderful eagle on the first hole last Thursday making a perfect drive, second shot and five foot putt for a lucrative "Skin." There will be many more memorable moments over the summer and Steve Martineau is ready to help you get in on these memberships, range balls, stock in his shop and lessons; individually or in groups. Have a good year.

## Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

**St. Paul's Anglican Church, Cardinal, Rummage & Bake Sale, Saturday, May 8th at 9 am - 12 noon at the Church Hall, John St. Cardinal.**

**Matilda Women's Institute Mother's Day Tea, Bake, & Plant Sale. Saturday, May 8, 1999, Brinston Memorial Hall (Old Clerk's office, Gilmour Road) 10 am - 12:30 pm. Everyone Welcome.**

**The Good Companions, Iroquois Senior Citizen Club Pot Luck lunch, 12 o'clock, May 11. Entertainment to follow. All Senior Citizens welcome.**

**St. John's United Church, Cardinal, Loaf & Ladle. Sunday, May 16, 12 noon till all are served. Adults $4, children $2. Please come and bring your friends. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by the Finance Committee.**

**Ladies and Gentlemen of Iroquois, Morrisburg, and surrounding areas are invited to walk EACH WEDNESDAY at 9:30 a.m. Meet in front of Baldi's, Iroquois Shopping Plaza. An activity of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit.**

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*Basketball champs*

Benson Public School's Junior Girls' b-ball team took first place in the A-finals held Sat., April 24, at South Grenville High School. Back (l-r) Miranda Kenney, Kortney Smail, Pam Sealey, and Brittany Medcalf. Front (l-r) Kayla Roode, Courtney Sullivan, and Jo Ann Perry.

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# Recreational Basketball Tourney this weekend

This weekend the gym at Seaway High will be heating up as seven games are scheduled for Saturday, May 8 starting with the tip off at 9am. The host team, Upper Canada Ice will meet the Gloucester Wolverines to get the event underway. The medal games are scheduled for Sunday with the dribbling getting going at 10am. The gold medal game is to be played beginning at 2 pm. Spectators are more than welcome.

This year, Iroquois Recreation Committee has extended its popular Saturday morning basketball instructional program to the competitive levels under the name, Upper Canada Ice. In their first full season of operation, the 15-and-under team has participated in tournaments in Cornwall and Gloucester and will end their season with a tourney in Potsdam in early June. A 17-and-under team also played in tourneys this year Efforts are underway to organize teams in the 13-and-under age groups.

For further information call Paul McAllister (613-933-4668) who coaches the Upper Canada Ice, 15-and-under team.

Among the teams vying for top honours are Pool I: Upper Canada Ice, Gloucester Wolverines II and the Rideau Lakes. Pool II: Cornwall, Kingston Sonics and the Gloucester Selects.

Good Luck Ice!!!

# Slo-pitch meeting tonight

The Cardinal Men's Slo-pitch League appears ready to go ahead with five teams for this season. Back from last year are the House Doctors, 730 Truck Stop, and the Matilda Mudhens. New this season are the Mountain Bootleggers and the 8 Ballers, of 8 Ball Pressure Wash Systems in Cardinal. It could be possible for a sixth team, with the current draft list at 12 players, a captain and a couple more players would be needed to make this happen though.

Organizers will be holding a meeting tonight (May 5th) at Scorpion Sports Bar at 7:30 pm to conduct the draft and get things set up for the opening of the season next Wednesday night.

The meeting is open to anyone playing or wanting to play, all teams should have their captains attend. For more information call Kevin Patrick at 657-3507.

# Face-lift brings more expertise to UCGC

Golfers coming out to play Upper Canada Golf Course will be welcomed by an enthusiastic team of new faces. A new Pro as Golf Course Manager, an all-new team of assistant pros, plus a new food service operator promise to bring a fresh start to the upcoming season.

The position of Golf Course Manager has been awarded to Cody Barbeau of Pickering, Ontario. Barbeau has had extensive experience as part of the management team with several golf courses including the Chestnut Hill Golf and Country Club and the Summit Golf and Country Club Ltd. in Richmond Hill. He is a Social Science graduate from John Abbot College, Quebec, is bilingual and has achieved a Class "A" golf Professional designation with the Canadian Professional Golf Association.

Barbeau will be heading a team of assistants made up of a few faces familiar to regular golfers around the course. Allan McNairn, Brandon McMeekin and Corey Churchill, together with Barbeau, are all eager to assist golfers, whether its giving lessons to help tune-up the swing, or helping outfit golfers with the right accessories and golf wear.

Golfers will be pleased to hear that a five-year contract for food services at the course has been awarded to another familiar face in the region, Nick Theodosiou. Theodosiou has been in the restaurant business for 17 years, and is current owner and operator of The New Centennial Restaurant, The Nest Dining Lounge and Nick's Sports Bar in Morrisburg. Theodosiou's successful hands-on approach to running his restaurants is certain to continue at the Golf Course, bringing golfers the same quality food and service patrons to his restaurants have come to enjoy over the years.

Returning to the Golf Course after a season away is Food Services Manager Bonnie McNairn, whose knowledge of the facility (and the golfer who frequent it) will ensure quality service geared to the needs of her customers.

Randy LeClair, Golf Course Superintendent, has also been busy preparing the course and is pleased with the conditions of the greens. LeClair and Barbeau have been working to ensure the course is in pristine condition for a line-up of annual tournaments being planned for the season, including the Mixed Two-Ball on August 7, the Men's Two Day Open on August 14 and 15, and the Ladies' Invitational Open on August 24. New this year is a Celebrity Tournament being planned for August as well.

The UCGC is located 11 km east of Morrisburg on County Road 2.

# ANIMAL HEALTH WEEK

## MAY 3-8

**by Dr.Norene Hyatt-Gervais**
**Morrisburg Animal Hospital**

Animal Health Week is THIS week! What exactly does that mean? Does it mean your local vet reminds you to have your animals vaccinated and your dogs heartworm tested? Does it mean that the Humane Society begs the general population to spay and neuter their pets? Yes, to both of those questions, but that is only the tip of the iceberg as they say.



Animals play a huge role in our lives. As the owner of two dogs and three cats, I can testify to the value of pets in a household. Watching our dog, "Cassidy" hunt for frogs in the pond with my son and our cat "Duke" cuddle up to my daughter at story time, I cannot imagine life without them. HOWEVER, life with pets is not for everyone. They can be a tremendous amount of work and sometimes, a huge aggravation! If you are not ready to housetrain them, exercise them, clean up after them, teach them not to eat your couch or jump on your grandmother, vaccinate them, groom them, and teach your kids how to care for them...etc., etc....Whew! don't bother getting a pet!!!

As a pet doctor, I can tell you that dogs and cats are not for everyone. There is a huge selection of pets available, so when your 10-year old is begging for a dog and you know that your lifestyle is not right for a dog right now, do some research. Look for a hamster, guinea pig, fish, gerbil or other small pet that is a "smaller" commitment. They can be just as much fun and can teach your child a lot about owning a pet. Be careful not to combine males and females or you may inadvertently teach your child about rodent reproduction! (the length of pregnancy in a mouse is 21 days!).

All this and I haven't even discussed the role that agricultural animals and wildlife play. Suffice it to say that we have a better world with them than we would without them. Lets appreciate what we have and take care of it.

So...yes, vaccinate your pets, and yes, spay and neuter them to prevent them from contributing to the hundreds of dogs and cats that are destroyed by our local Humane Society alone in a year.

This is not rhetoric, this is common sense.

Anyone who has worked in a Humane Society will convince you that having to kill dozens of pets in your work week is a miserable thing to have to do. Picking the next pet to go is even worse. Please don't let your cat have a litter of kittens just so the kids can see the miracle of life...there are just not enough homes. Convince your kids that the miracle of life is sharing your life with a happy, well looked after pet.



## OBITUARIES

# Doris Froats

Doris Anna Froats, 79 of Iroquois April 26, 1999 at the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Born in Massena, New York, she married Sidney Froats in April of 1940 and together had five children, Raymond (Barbara) of RR2 Brinston, Dennis (Jean) of RR2 Brinston, Douglas (Donna) of RR3 Prescott, Ronald (Irma) of RR3 Kemptville and Carole (Cecil) McDermott of RR2 Brinston.

A full time homemaker, she had lived in Iroquois for the last 11 years. Before that she lived in Brinston. She was a member of the Iroquois United Church.

She was predeceased by her father James, mother Bertha (nee Thompson), husband Sidney and two brothers, Earl and Graham.

Doris is survived by sisters Evelyn Murray of Cardinal, Marion McVicar of Mississauga, Lola (Vernon) Speer of Mallorytown, Rita (Herb) Leizert of RR1 Cardinal, 19 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois Tuesday afternoon and evening. The service, presided over by Rev. Doug Carnegie, was held at the funeral home Wednesday, April 28th. Interment took place at Spruce Haven Cemetery in Brinston. Pallbearers included Dale and Dean McDermott, Glen, Jim, Scott and Blair Froats - all grandsons.


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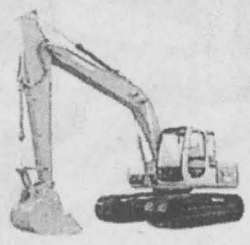

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## Card of Thanks

**DEJONG:** We would like to thank our children, family, friends, and neighbours who helped us celebrate our 25th Wedding Anniversary. Your express of kind words, cards, and gifts were very much appreciated. A special thank you to "The Seaway Gang" for coming out. What a great bunch of teenagers! An evening like this will always be remembered.
***Love Bill & Tina DeJong***
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**FROATS:** Heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our friends, neighbours and relatives for their kindness, floral tributes, donations to the W.D.M.H., donations of food, cards, and messages of condolences extended to our in the loss of our dear mother Doris Froats. Special thanks to Dr. Peters, Doctors and nurses at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home, the pallbearers, Rev. Carnegie and to the Iroquois Legion for serving lunch. Your thoughtfulness is deeply appreciated.
***The Froats Family***
M5-1tp

**MULLIN:** We would like to take this time to thank everyone who helped us during the loss of our father, Don "Moon" Mullin. Thank you to all those people who brought food, treats to the house, most of whom were anonymous to us. Thank you for all the cards, donations, and support through this difficult time. A special thanks to Lorraine Adams & Andy Benis for all your help during our dad's illness. We would also like to thank David Lapier & Danny McLaughlin for all your help & support. It was greatly appreciated. Thanks again to all those who care.
***Sincerely,***
***The Mullin Family***
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**MURRAY:** I would like to say a BIG THANK YOU to all those responsible for making my 80th Birthday so special. Friends and relatives from far and near, remembering days gone by, made for a perfect day. Thanks for the beautiful cards, flowers and gifts and a good meal at the Coach House Restaurant with friendly service. God helping me -- I will try to be worthy of all the compliments.
***Iris Murray***
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## In Memoriam

**KEAYS:** In loving memory of Kevin Alexander Keays who passed away on May 2, 1997.
*As time goes by without you,*
*And the days turn into years,*
*They bring a million memories,*
*And a thousand silent tears.*
**Always in our thoughts, Uncle David, Aunt Myra and family.**
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## Auction Sales

**Auction Sale**
**Household Effects and Small Items for Don and Doreen Workman**
**Heckston**
**Saturday, May 8**
**10:00 A.M.**
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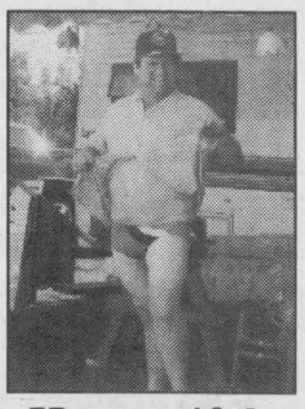


**Happy 40th Birthday Jimmy**
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# OBITUARIES

## Ethelwyn Hellard

Morrisburg resident Ethelwyn Hellard last Friday at Winchester District Memorial Hospital at the age of 71.

A member of the Lakeshore Drive United Church in Morrisburg, Mrs. Hellard was born in Osgoode and was a life long resident of the area.

Predeceased by her father William, mother Lela (nee Cross) and her husband Gerald, she is survived by her children Tom Hellard of Stittsville, Frank (Pam) Hellard of North Gower, Janie Sloan of Morrisburg, Sandra (Dave) Johansen of Winchester, Brenda (Stuart) Reid of Calgary, Ardeth (Ken) Arnie of Arden and Fern Hellard of Toronto.

Married in October of 1969, Ethelwyn had lived at her 69 Sir James Morris Drive residence in Morrisburg for 47 years and had many friends in the neighbourhood who will miss her greatly.

As a homemaker with seven children, she brought the same love and compassion needed in her daily job to her life and those around her.

She will be sadly missed by grandchildren Brad (Julie) Sloan, Chris Sloan, Lesley Johansen, Tyler Johansen, Amber Reid, Taylor Reid, Shelley (Ed) Clarke, Joey Cowick, Aaron (Gail) Hellard, and three great-grandchildren.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg Sunday and Monday. The funeral service was held in Williamsburg and presided over by Rev. Don Smith. Interment followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville.

Pallbearers included Brad Sloan, Frank Hellard, Dave Johansen, Joey Cowick, Ken Arnie and Aaron Hellard.

Donations to Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be greatly appreciated by the family.

## Sally McIntosh

Sarah Ann "Sally" McIntosh at the Kipling Acres Home for the Aged in Toronto last Friday at the age of 81.

This Saturday (May 8th) friends and family would like to invite those close to Sally to the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg from 2-4 pm for a Memorial Tea to celebrate her rich and full life.

Sally, who was born September 20th, 1917 in Almwch, Anglesey, North Wales, married Raymond "Buck" McIntosh August 4th, 1943 in England.

Together they purchased the Locketon Lodge Hotel in Williamsburg in 1954 and they operated it until the fire in 1961. They then built the Pioneer Hotel in Williamsburg on the same property and operated it until they sold the business in 1971. In addition, Sally was a registered nurse and she practised in London, England during the Blitz.

She had attended both the Williamsburg and St. James Anglican Church in Morrisburg and had lived at the Hartford Home from 1996-1997. Before moving to the Hartford she had lived in Ottawa from 1973-1996. Sally had lived at the Kipling Acres Home for less than two years.

She had immigrated to Canada along with her husband in 1943.

She was predeceased by her father John Griffiths, mother Elizabeth Griffiths (nee Hughes), Raymond, a sister Betty, brothers Owen, Currie, Jack and Richard.

Sally is survived by daughter Faye McIntosh-Janis (John) of Toronto and brother William Griffiths of Liverpool. She will be sadly missed by grandson A.J. with whom she plotted many a conspiracy against Faye.

Her hobbies included charity work and politics (not only campaigning for others but she also ran for local office herself and nearly won). She travelled extensively, seeing the Caribbean and South America, the Mediterranean, Europe, as well as many parts of Canada and the U.S., in addition from 1943-1995, she made the trip home to Wales at least once a year.

Donations to the Alzheimer's Society or the Ontario Gymanfa Ganu Association (Welsh Singing Society) c/o A. Lawson, 449, Mansfield Road, Ottawa K2A 2S6 would be appreciated by the family.

The memorial service will be held at the funeral home in Williamsburg and interment of the cremated remains will be at the New Union Cemetery also in Williamsburg. Archdeacon Sidney Irwin will preside.

## Ross Mattice

Ross Mattice at the age of 84, Thursday April 29, at the St. Lawrence Lodge in Brockville. He had been ill for the last year.

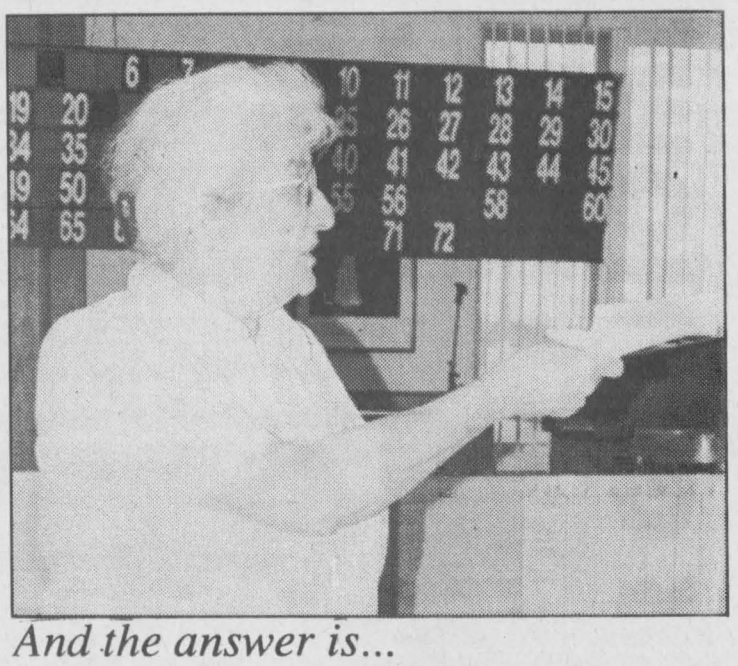
Born February 13th, 1915 in Iroquois, he was retired from Caldwell Linen Mill in 1977 after having worked there for 42 years.

A lifetime resident of the Iroquois area, he was a member of the Canadian Forces who served overseas from 1942-1946.

Married in 1951 to Peggy Mattice (nee Brontmire) the had two children, Rosselind of Holland and Rhae Ann of Holland. He was predeceased by Peggy.

He is survived by grandchildren in Holland. Because of blindness, Ross lived a quiet life at his home along the St. Lawrence River. He especially enjoyed being in his workshop where he was able to fix almost anything, despite his blindness. Ross will be missed by his neighbours, friends, his C.B. buddies and his constant companion, Casey the dog.

Donations to the CNIB would be appreciated by the family. There was no visitation or funeral service. Arrangements were entrusted to the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois.



*And the answer is...*

Fran LaFlamme was the moderator of the Upper Canada Playhouse Trivia night. It is assumed she also researched the questions. Teams of 8 were working on a list of queries and then as these were being corrected by the judges, Fran asked oral questions of the members. A terrific idea and a great fundraiser, teams came in costume, and had fun. *Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston*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This week Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in solving a theft at a South Dundas Marina sometime on April 22.

The suspect(s) cut a chain link fence at an Iroquois Marina. The suspect(s) then stole two motors from two boats. One of the motors was a 5 H.P. mariner outboard, serial number 6E3L419585.

If you have any information on this or any other crime, please contact Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 or for long distance 1-800-265-8477. We need your information, not your name. You will remain anonymous. You will not have to appear in court, and you may be eligible for a cash reward. Crime Stoppers, it's your program.


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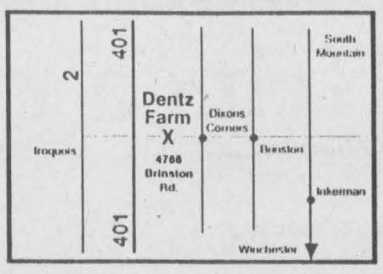



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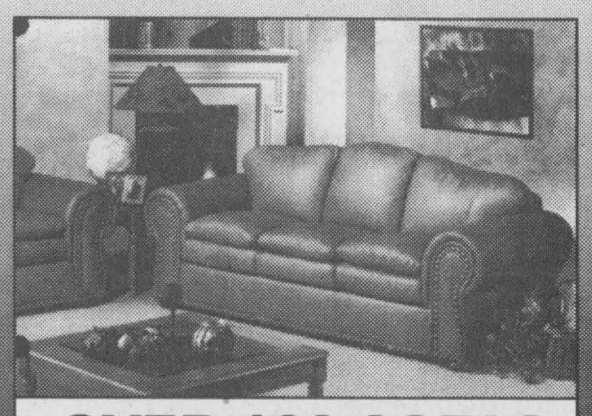

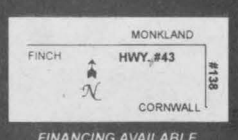

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~ NDP ready for election
~ Mothers' Day on Sunday!



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## Impossible Imposters

A number of famous country stars showed up at Park Lane Senior Support Centre last Thursday for the Volunteer Appreciation brunch. The list reads like a Nashville who's who. In order (l-r): Minnie Pearl (Jean Bennett); Tammy Wynette (June Boris); Audrey Casselman (Dolly Parton); Loretta Lynn (Dorothy Loverin); Wynonna Judd (Marilyn Cooke); Shania Twain (Barb Graham); Terri Clarke (Madalyn Gates). A couple years of guitar practise under Boris's tutelage allowed the bunch to strum their way through a number of songs.

# Country legends perform at Park Lane Seniors Centre

**by Nelson Zandbergen**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

The Man in Black made a surprise appearance in front of a delighted crowd at Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre last Thursday.

And Johnny delivered the goods, performing a three song set, taken from the early days with Sun Records, as the audience — who were there to celebrate at the Volunteer Appreciation Brunch — at first seemed a little dumbstruck by the sound of that voice.

Rural Williamsburg was obviously an agreeable place for the seemingly relaxed country singer, who bantered and joked his way through the performance. The well-received comedy routine punctuating his act was spicy enough that Park Lane Director Janet Levere might well have introduced the man with a "Heeeeeeeeere's Johnny!"

But there's no confusing Cash with Carson. Nor could anyone really mistake the familiar figure who sang *A Boy Named Sue* at Park Lane. The Man in Black was more aptly called The Mayor, Johnny ... Whitteker.

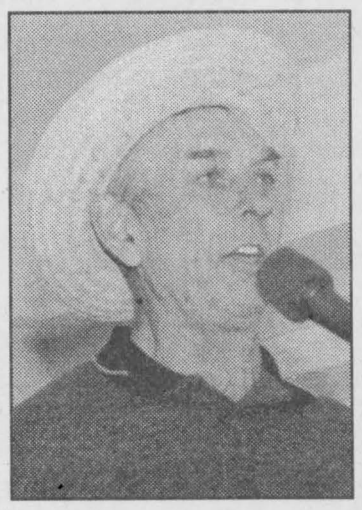
Who says politicians aren't performers at heart?

"This guy is a member of the Country Music Hall of Fame and the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.... With more than 150 hits to his name, we are pleased he could take time out of his busy schedule to sing to us," Levere declared, prompting Whitteker, a straw hat perched on his head, to step up to the microphone.

"That's the first time I've ever been introduced as a singer," the Mayor remarked, after the first round of chuckling and applause had died down. "That's really not my cup of cake. Janet caught me at a weak moment, and that's the reason I'm here today," he quipped.

Accompanied by Marjorie Thom on piano, Whitteker launched into renditions of *King of the Road*, *Sue*, and *The Auctioneer*. Vocal chords warbling ever so slightly in the transition from soapbox to centre stage, Whitteker proved the eager student, alternately singing the songs and performing long narrative jokes without a single written page to back him up.

Opening up for the headlining Mayor were Willie Nelson (a.k.a. Rev. Bill Kurschinski) and a bevy of female country stars — the 'Impossible Imposters' — including Tammy Wynette (June Boris), Terri Clarke (Madalyn Gates), Shania Twain (Barb Graham), Dolly Parton (Audrey Casselman), Loretta Lynn (Dorothy Loverin),

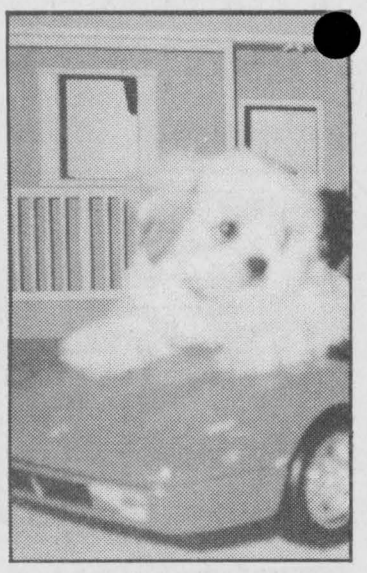


*Mayor Johnny*

Wynonna Judd (Marilyn Cooke) and Minnie Pearl (Jean Bennett).

Volunteer Appreciation events have been held every year at Park Lane since 1992, and this was the first daytime brunch marking the occasion instead of the usual evening format.

"We depend heavily upon volunteers, for meals on wheels, in the kitchen here, and friendly visiting," said Trevor Tolley, chairman of the board of directors for Williamsburg Non-profit Housing Corporation, which oversees Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre.



**Happy 1st Birthday "Lilly"**
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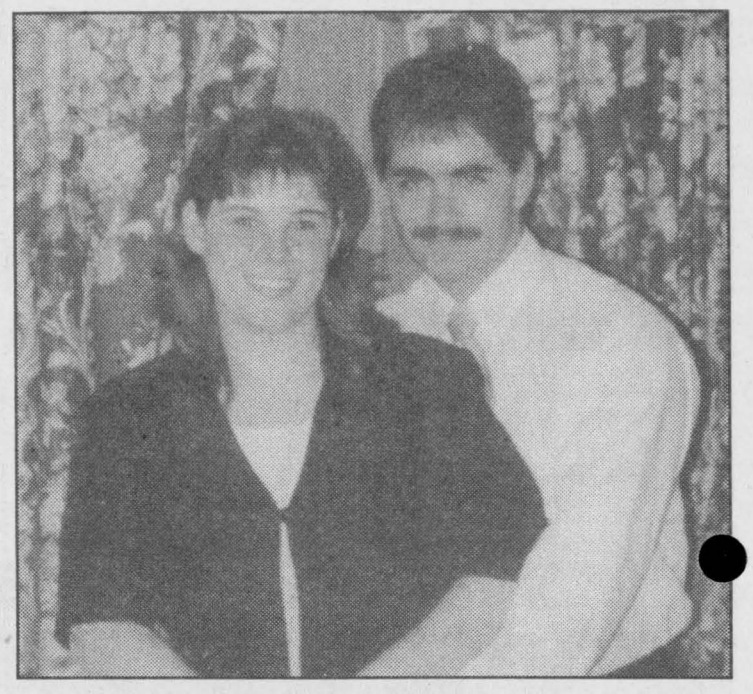

## Forthcoming Marriage

**MARKELL - SYPES**

Ricky & Margaret Markell of Brinston and Archie & Sharon Sypes of Williamsburg are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, ***Marsha Anne Iona Markell to Archie Daniel Peter Sypes.*** The wedding will take place on May 22, 1999 at 6:00 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Morrisburg. Open reception to follow at the Morrisburg Legion.

## COMING EVENTS

**WOMEN'S INSTITUTE**
Mother's Day
**TEA, BAKE & PLANT SALE**
*Saturday, May 8, 1999*
**Brinston Memorial Hall**
(old Clerk's office, Gilmour Rd)
**10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.**
*Everyone Welcome*
A28-2tp

**Hulbert-Valley United Church**
**Anniversary Service**
will be held on
**Sunday, May 9, at 10 a.m.**
*Special Guest will be*
*Rev. Allan Tysick*
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**BUS TRIP TO THE HULL CASINO**
**Wednesday, May 12, 1999**
*Leaving Iroquois Shopping Plaza 4:30 p.m. and returning approximately 11 p.m.*
Bus Fare is $10 per person.
**Book your seat early by calling 652-2005**
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**MORRISBURG & DISTRICT CANADIAN CLUB**
**Dinner Meeting**
*Thursday, May 13, 7 p.m.*
Morrisburg Civic Centre
**Speaker: Barbara Laughland**
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*Tickets $16 per person available at the door.*
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You are invited to
**NOBEL & ELAINE VILLENEUVE RALLY & DANCE**
*Friday, May 14, 1999*
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**MIXED PARTY**
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**Saturday, May 15, 1999**
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**Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners**
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**GOLF TOURNAMENT & YARD SALE**
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**Saturday, May 15, 1999.**
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Phone Donna Dillabough at 543-4377 to reserve.
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**HEART & STROKE ANNUAL COMMUNITY APPRECIATION EVENING**
Tuesday, May 18, 1999
7:30 p.m.
*Park Lane Seniors Support Centre, Williamsburg*
**Speaker: Dr. Steve Hotz**
Panel of Survivors
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# Student gives Tories and Grits a run in Election

**by Michael Bailey**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

There's a youth movement brewing in the new riding of SDG and Cornwall and if things go as planned, the provincial NDP Riding Association could be reliving the glory days of the late 80's.

Maggie MacDonald, a 20 year old university student and life long resident of Cornwall was acclaimed as the NDP candidate Monday evening.

Heading into her third year at university, the political science major has always harboured an interest in politics and has, over the years, been extremely active in the community.

As well as a member of SD & G School Board, she has published an independent magazine for youth in the Cornwall area, has worked for the Ontario Public Interest Research Group, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and spent five years organizing drug free concerts for the young people of Cornwall.

And if John Cleary (Liberal MPP for Cornwall) and Noble Villeneuve (Min. Agriculture, Conservative MPP) have counted the NDP party out, then they better rethink their election strategies.

Composed and confident, Ms. MacDonald is no stranger to public speaking and she has won a number of debating awards.

"It's one of the things I'm really looking forward to," she said.

Although this is her first year as a member of the NDP party, philosophically she has shared the same, "Common interests and the fundamental principals of freedom and social supports," that the party has always promoted.

### An interesting race

This will be the first time the City of Cornwall has been included in the SD&G riding.

SD&G has been a Tory strong hold for almost a 100 years, but for the last decade, the City of Cornwall has belonged to the Liberals and John Cleary.

And before Cleary, Cornwall belonged to George Samis and the NDP.

It is a race that NDP Riding Association President Trevor Tolley will be watching closely.

And not just because he's involved!

"It's interesting because both Cleary and Villeneuve are sitting members of parliament and will be competing in this election," said Tolley a former Williamsburg Township councillor and a retired Carleton University professor.

And the president believes - youth - will benefit his candidate as both, "Cleary and Villeneuve are getting older."

While the NDP have only grabbed about a quarter of the popular vote in both ridings through the last few elections, a two-horse race between Villeneuve and Cleary could split the vote and allow the charismatic MacDonald the opportunity to slip through the middle.

### Election call today ?

The press have speculated for months as to when the election call will come. Inside sources within the Conservative Party have been given word that the election call could come as early as today (Wednesday May 5th) and definitely before the end of the week.

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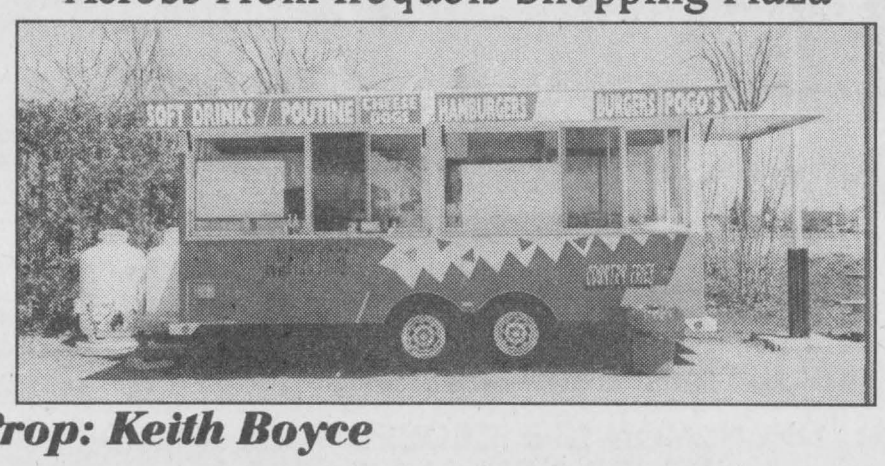


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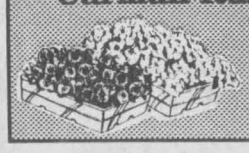

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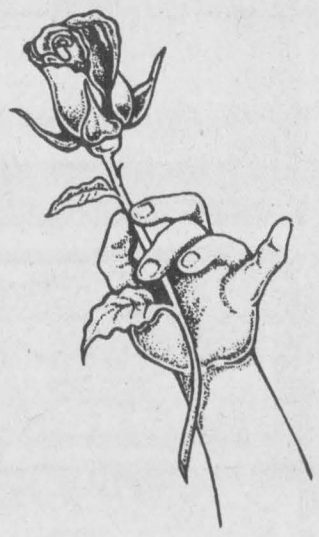

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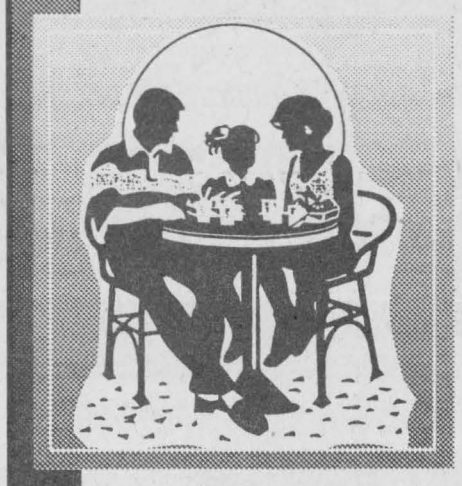

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## *Earth week*

Timothy Christian students were busy picking the trash out of Williamsburg-area ditches early last week, part of the school's Earth Week celebrations. Many a garbage bag got stuffed in the process. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

# House of Lazarus marks one decade

**by Nelson Zandbergen**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

Named for the biblical beggar whose story warns of the yawning abyss separating rich from poor, the House of Lazarus celebrated a decade of filling the gap for the less fortunate in the community last week.

"We are kindred spirits. We share a heartfelt passion in meeting him among his poor," said Susan Brandt, executive director of Ottawa Inner City Ministries and the featured guest speaker for a large group of Lazarus supporters assembled at the South Mountain I.O.O.F. hall, Friday night.

Brandt, whose ministry falls under the auspices of the Canadian Evangelical Christian Church, was introduced as a former street person who eventually went on to become a Registered Practical Nurse and co-founder of the Inner City Ministries in 1988.

Her message clearly inspired those who heard it.

"Wow," "Close to the heart of Jesus," and "What a wonderful example of putting your faith into action," were among the effusive comments she received back from the audience at the end of her speech.

With a nod to Lazarus Director Shirley Nichol-Scott's book, Angels on My Window Sill, Brandt struck a chord with some stories of her own experiences working with the poor.

She told of the Christian drunk, nearly blind from years of drinking solvents, who had earlier in his life been a missionary in third world countries. When, years ago, his wife died in an accident, he hit the bottle.

"Ronnie died in his 80s," she said, telling of his well-attended memorial on the very same streets where he had lived as a vagrant.

When drunk, it was hard to believe he was a Christian, but as he explained to Brandt, who recounted with a smile, "'I just have a wee problem with alcohol.'

"All sinners are in need of saving," she pointed out.

She told of an elderly woman she knew, who tried to brush off a panhandler by telling him that she was out to buy a gift for her granddaughter. "She just wanted this young man to feel guilty."

Instead, the panhandler reached into his pocket and offered her all the change he possessed. "That woman's life and heart were changed by that small gesture."

She told of how a street person told her his life story, and how she felt honoured when he said, "'I've given you everything I've got, my name and my story.'"

Said Brandt, "I can remember being no one to nobody."

And she gave a hint of the hope that exists for those who have been discarded, telling of the popular chair she helped find in a dumpster. "What somebody had thrown away in the trash became the favourite piece at the drop-in centre. That can be seen as an analogy for people."

Brandt also touched on the political realm, saying that government belt-tightening measures are hurting the poor. The Royal Ottawa Hospital, she noted, will shut down at the end of May. Brandt said closing the mental hospital means the mentally ill will face inadequate treatment in the emergency rooms of regular hospitals.

And as for welfare abuse, only "four or five per cent of welfare recipients" are cheating the system, she said.

"Why do we fear Lazarus? Are we afraid to share the wealth?" she asked, alluding to the story of the beggar who goes to heaven and the uncompassionate rich man who goes to hell.

"Christians show charity and compassion to the poor and dispossessed. Compassion means full immersion in the condition of being human."

No community is immune to poverty, she pointed out. Her words to comfortable doubters: "These are your children I'm seeing downtown."

**Ten years recalled**

According to Board Member Dawn Jennings-Dumoulin, who read out a concise history of the local charity, The House of Lazarus was the dream of United Church minister Rev. Allan Tysick — who sent greetings the group — that came to fruition in 1989. The aim of the institution, which began in the old Dundela United Church before it burned in 1992, was to help the descendants of orchard labourers who lived in what was orginally a "squatters' settlement" outside Dundela.

Formally incorporated in 1990, the institution weathered the cutting of grants under the Community Support program and the move to South Mountain.

Now in it's seventh year in the old driving shed owned by the Weagant family, the House of Lazarus continues to foster a "special sense of belonging" for those with nowhere else to turn.



*Marlene Fawcett sings at the 10th anniversary*
*Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

## FROM THE FRONT

### North Dundas

site — Wright said his old certificate of approval allows for storage, regardless of zoning bylaws.

It was a matter of contention as some neighbours tried to pick apart the definition of 'storage' in the certificate.

It was also revealed to be a matter of contention with some M.O.E. bureaucrats, one of whom told at least one neighbour that storage isn't allowed. But Diane Wright said the M.O.E. representative had to change his tune after she sent him copies of her documents. "He had to agree."

That official then made a surprise visit at the Wright's business on Monday. "He found nothing wrong," she said.

**Council Notes**

Severances will no longer as a matter of course be hashed out at the North Dundas Council table.

"I don't know why we're even involved with it, other than to add confusion," Councillor Bob Riddell said.

Councillor Martin Schoones agreed that prospective severance applicants who don't agree with the recommendations of Peter Shahen can "get a consultant to defend themselves" in front of the land division committee in Cornwall, rather than take it up with Council.

Only Councillors Rose and Cole were opposed to the motion.

South Dundas does not generally deal with severances at the Council table either.

**Logo contest**

Council kicked off a logo design contest for the township. Residents of North Dundas have until May 14 to submit their designs.

A prize of $250 goes to the winner, to be formally approved at the next Council meeting.

**Architectural committee revamped**

North Dundas has a township-wide Local Architectural Conservation Committee, after Council revamped the original Chesterville bylaw.

The Committee will make recommendations with respect to declaring Winchester's old town hall a heritage building.

Such a declaration could make it easier to secure grants, said Ken Horne of the Culture Centre Committee.





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