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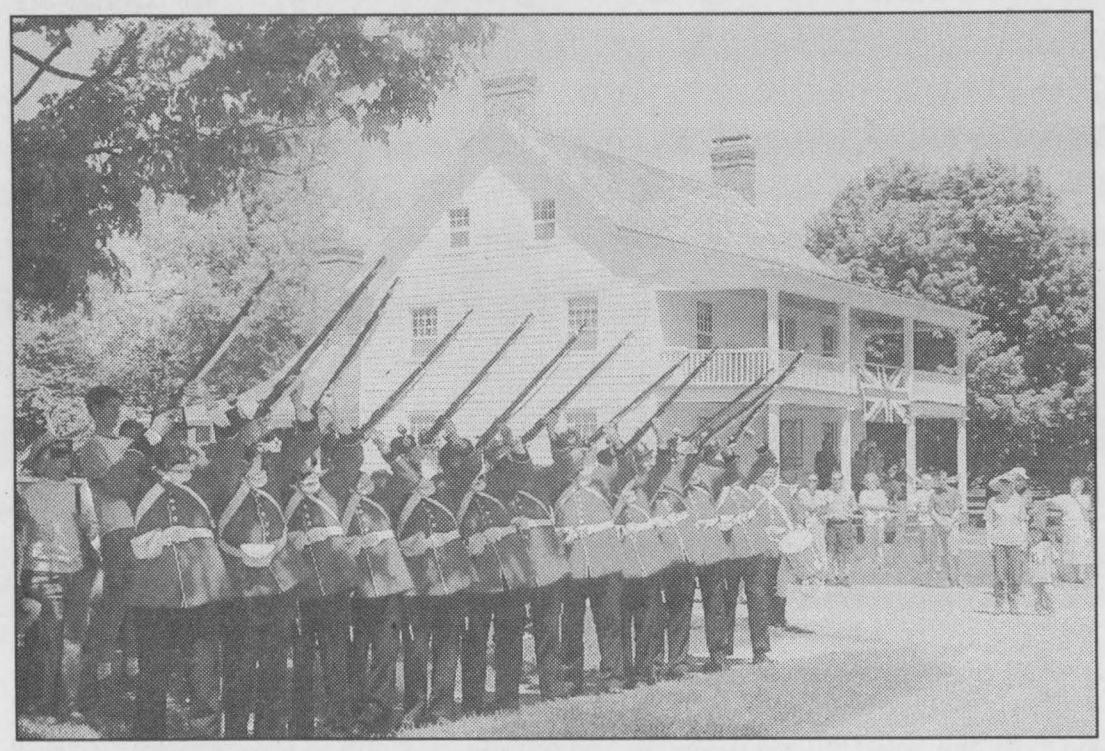

A Twelve-Gun Salute

The Brockville Infantry Company fires a blackpowder salute in celebration of Victoria Day celebrations at Upper Canada Village on Sunday, May 20, 2001. A crowd of visitors gathered near Crysler's General Store to acknowledge Queen Victoria's Birthday. Recitations and speeches were the order of the day as the band struck up God Save the Queen, gentlemen removed their head gear and everyone joined in singing. A Royal Salute for certain!

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by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The field just outside the gates to Upper Canada Village was dotted with white tents as the Brockville Infantry Encampment was strategically placed near the Village entrance. On Sunday morning the Infantry Company Patrols were seen throughout the Village. Militia manouvers and drills were taking place at the Fairgrounds as the red tunics were busy getting into top form for the celebrations. The strains of horns tuning and rehearsing could be heard on the air as things were in preparation for the celebration of Queen Victoria's Birthday. The locals were being mustered into shape by a couple of military officers near Crsyler's General Store.

As the platform party took up their positions, the Militia inspection took place as the Infantry marched into the square. A rousing rendition of God Save the Queen was followed by speeches and recitations by various Village personnel. Three cheers were extended as hats were tossed into the air and then the Black powder salute to Her Majesty as the infantry fired their rifles into the air. Dismissal followed as everyone moved over to the Fairgrounds for the Fire Engine Trials as members of the crowd were encouraged to step forward and assist the firemen as they hand-pumped the engine to spray a pretty fair stream of water southward. They did not hit their target, but Peter who was brave enough to stand where he was asked to was just as pleased.

Then it was time for the Games and Athletic Demonstrations. Youngsters gathered to race three-legged as well as in sacks. A huge Birthday cake arrived at the fairgrounds, with a patriotic theme as the Union Jack was proudly decorated in the icing.

A parent and child muster by the infantry gave everyone involved a taste of what it must have been like in the 1860s to have been conscripted into military service. This was followed by the Brockville Militia Muster and Drill which held everyone spellbound. These re-enactors do a wonderful job of bringing history alive for all to see.

Monday the visitors were treated to much the same order of events. A Massachusetts baseball game concluded the celebrations of Victoria Day much as it would have occurred for real if we could go back to 1860 or so.

The Village opened for the season with this wondrous celebration of Victoria Day. Also the farmers were busy with springtime activities like ploughing and seeding, cleaning up after the long winter. These continue until June 3 for anyone who missed and wants to carry through the seasons should be sure to get in on the start of things as the farms awaken to a fresh season. Missing this season will be the cloven hoof animals. (Check out the related story here). If this is your

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Precautions taken against foot & mouth disease at U.C.Village

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"In light of concerns regarding the spread of foot and mouth disease (FMD) through international travel, Upper Canada Village has made the decision to scale back its farm animal livestock program, in addition to other preventative measures this season, " according to acting manager, Dave Dobbie

FMD is a severe, highly communicable viral disease that affects cattle, sheep, swine, goats and deer as well as other clove-hoofed ruminants. The disease can be transmitted by air, equipment, other animals or birds and humans who have been in an affected area. Upper canada Village, in its presentation of 1860s rural life, operates two historic farms complete with oxen, cattle, pigs, sheep and horses. "Over 20% of the visitors to the Village each year are from international

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M. D. boot drive nixed here?

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Controversy surrounding the Ontario government's 1999 anti-squeegee kid law and its possible impact on muscular dystrophy boot drives carried out by local fire departments every year concerned North Dundas Council at its May 14 meeting.

Sgt. Cary Churchill reported to council that enforcement of the Safe Streets Act, which bans on-street solicitation for money, was "not an issue" for SD&G OPP vis-à-vis the local boot drives.

However, that's not the case everywhere in the province.

George Henderson, National Manager of Communications for the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada, told *The Chieftain* Tuesday that "30 to 40" communities have dropped out of the boot drive since the law was implemented, reducing the drive's take by $200,000 a year.

"Part of the difficulty is the Act not being enacted consistently," he said.

Henderson said both the Solicitor General and the Attorney General sent letters last year to municipalities telling them the intent of the law is not to stop the drives.

Nonetheless, some police forces and municipalities, particularly in northern and western Ontario, still interpret Bill 8 as banning the 40-year-old activity. As a result, those drives no longer take place.

"It's particularly a problem with the OPP in Northern Ontario," he said.

Henderson said a Liberal member's private bill, which would've specifically exempted fire departments, died on the order paper last year.

SD&G OPP Staff Sergeant Mike Aho echoed Henderson's

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N. Dundas tops in unruly youth: Sgt.

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"Twenty-year-olds" took some verbal lashes at the May 14 meeting of North Dundas Council.

That age group was mentioned a few times in reference to vandalism and unruly behaviour in the township.

Sgt. Cary Churchill told council that North Dundas Township had "the most problems with youth than anywhere else in the counties."

"I think they're from out of town," Mayor Claude Cousineau quickly added.

The sergeant noted the vicinity around the Nelson LaPrade Centre in Chesterville as an area of particular concern.

"Twenty-year-olds are hanging out and interfering with Beavers and Guides," he said, adding police would take steps to ensure they "behave themselves when the young ones are coming and leaving."

The mayor agreed there was a problem with "a couple of bad dudes" hanging around the Centre. He said he was personally "cursed up and down" by youths there recently, adding they punctuated their comments by throwing tires on the roof.

Cousineau suggested changing the park curfew from 11 p.m. to 8 p.m. for a while. If police then laid a few trespassing charges, the youths might get the message, he suggested.

Chesterville ward Councillor Gail Parker said she didn't "like to see every kid painted with the same brush," adding a local committee appearing at the council meeting had a constructive plan to keep their kids out of trouble.

Wayne LaPrade of the Chesterville Skateboard Committee asked council's permission to use half the tennis courts as a skateboard park, which the committee and its supporters wished to build on the site.

"We don't want those older guys to influence our guys," he said.

Once completed, council could then pass a bylaw banning skate-

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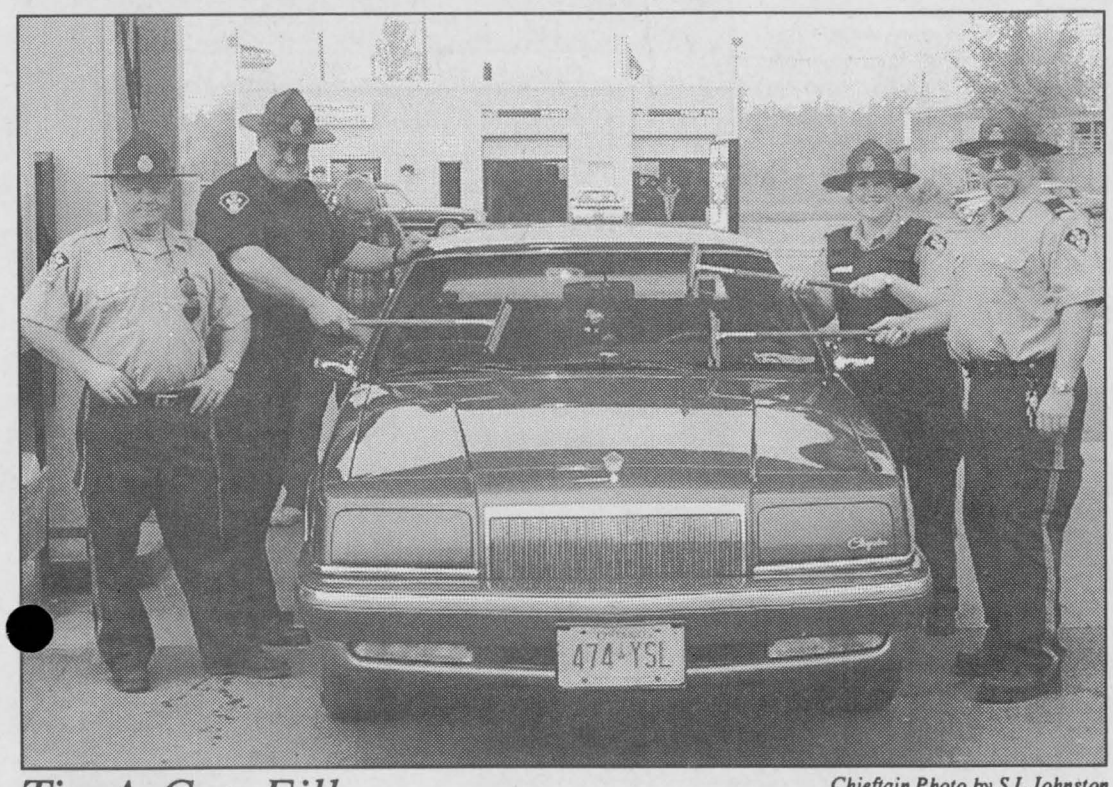

Tip-A-Cop Fillup

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Saturday at the Country Style Donuts-McEwan Gas folks were being served by Officers in blue. It was Tip-A-Cop day in support of the Law Enforcement Torch Run for the Special Olympics. After a courteous fillup and a windshield wash patrons dropped a donation into the bucket.On hand to lend a hand were Auxiliary Sgt. Bill Doherty, Const. Todd Quinlan, Cadet Kelly Lackey and Auxiliary Const. Michael Hunt. A little spit and polish for a good cause.



Canadian Club Weather Quiz

Gord McGregor outgoing President, JJ Clarke, and Incoming President Clara Edwardson at the final Canadian Club meeting for this 2000-2001 program season. Another successful year has passed for the group as they head into 2001-2002 and attempt to increase their membership.

Weather the topic at Canadian Club meeting

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Canadian Club wound up its 2000/2001 season with some "Weather Trivia" with one of the best in the business...as they welcomed JJ Clark from CJOH Television.

In an effort to expose the Club to a younger membership, President Gord McGregor invited his granddaughter, Amy Hodgson to attend as well as to introduce JJ to the members. She did a fine job enlightening us on his background of university and career as a radio DJ in Hamilton. He was a Morning Man and joined the CJOH staff in 1985. He does double duty as the Canada AM weatherman when Jeff Hutchison if otherwise engaged and is the Honourary President of the Canadian Golfers Association. Many hours are spent speaking to a variety of groups in numerous locations throughout the area.

JJ began by flashing his broad smile that seems to break out without any provocation, "What a wonderful country. I did the weather report for the newscast at 6:30 on the banks of the Ottawa River and now, some hour and a half later I am speaking about weather to you on the shores of the St.Lawrence River!" He commented on how nice it was to find the Morrisburg Legion, "Who'd think of putting the Legion on Legion Road, so it was easy to find even when in a hurry as I was. This is my first time here and I had no problem finding you."

He noted how humble he felt following the lineup of honourable speakers who stood in the same place as he was on Wednesday evening. "It is great to enjoy, promote, live and boast about things that are Canadian. Add to this a job I really love and I can truthfully say I have a blast every day!"

He continued,"Because of your mandate to promote Canada, a Canadian Weather Quiz would seem fitting..." He began by stating that weather is one thing all people can relate to, it is one bit of common ground we all

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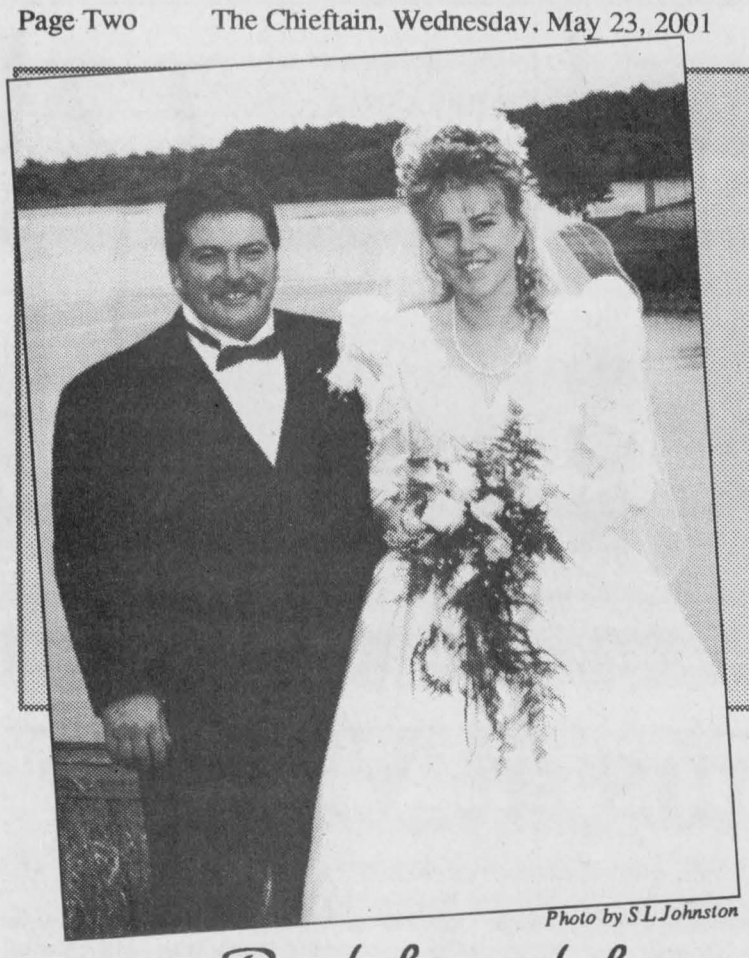

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May ~ June 2002 Bridal Showcase

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Bridal trends have changed over the years

Two hundred years ago the bride may have been seen in green or blue. Whatever her Sunday best dress was, that was what the bride wore. The white, wear only once gowns that are so popular today came into vogue only after Queen Victoria wore white satin for her wedding in **1840.**

As we cruised into the **1900s** the trends changed as much as the gals who wore them.

1910: As the century moved ahead, there was a new ease in dressing that influenced bridal styles. Gone were the corsets and bustles, high neck lines gave way to V necklines and those jewelled beauties, long poufy sleeves have become flowing and inset. Continuing the Art Nouveau appeal hemlines rise to reveal satin slippers. Softer, draped fabrics are frequently trimmed with lace and pearls adorn gowns as well. Headpieces range from floral accented fabrics caps to wide brimmed hats and even to simple pearl headbands. The groom would have looked dashing in his top hat and tails, high starched white collar and stripped pants.

1920: The fringed flappers of the Roaring Twenties revolutionized the entire fashion scene. Bridal styles followed suit. Gone are the ornate laces and beading, replaced by silky fabrics, often in charmeuse that skim the body in no waist styles that are banded at the hip and fall to just below the knee. Face framing headbands were the "thing" to compliment the stylish bob that was every woman's hair cut. The groom would have been wearing a stripped three-piece suit, spats on his shoes, white of course and a collar reminiscent of the prior decade but the tie sat under a butterfly wings as the collar dipped in front. Gone is the hat and the slicked back hair was a statement men prided themselves on.

1930: This was the Art Deco decade and sophisticated elegance was what ruled the fashion world. Hollywood-style glamour dictates fashion's love affair with luxury. Bridal styles showcased bias-cut gowns that hug the body. The bride of the day favoured a lean silhouette with narrow sleeves that extended to a point at the wrist and fishtail skirts with trains that would glide across the floor. To cover the sleek hair do of the day, a Juliet Style cap with a long, tulle veil was the headpiece of choice. The gent could wear a long tie again but now it would have been held in place by a shirt with a collar that lay flat against the shirt. He could wear a dinner jacket or tails and grey stripped pants, a business suit.

1940: This was the war time era, when the big band sound pervaded the air and fashions pulled away from the overt sensuality of the previous decade. The padded shoulder is popular, sleeves are fuller at the top, the waist more defined and skirts took on a softer fullness. Headpieces were "snoods"(netting decorated with pearls or flowers worn at the nape of the neck) or small crowns with veils to highlight the pageboy style which was vogue in the 40s. Many grooms in the war years were married in uniform and so the suit fashion for the bride-groom was for the most part ignored. Sailors and airmen, army and merchant marines all wore their dress uniforms as they waited for their bride to come down the aisle.

1950: The post-war golden 50s promised a decade of optimism and fashion celebrated a newly awakened femininity. Form fitting lace bodices, cinched waistlines and bell shaped skirts typified the ladylike feel of the time. Gowns were more opulent with lace and beading once again important decorative elements. The crescent-shaped headpiece emerged to compliment a swept back hair do or the short curled hair style that was the signature of the day. narrow ties and shirts that were in an assortment of colours, minus the ruffles, wide collars and stove-pipe leg pants with jackets that clung to their body lines. White socks, no matter the suit colour and greased hair styles or the preppy look with brush cuts and short hairstyles.

1960: In what was referred to as the "Swinging Sixties", the miniskirt shook up the fashion world and counter-culture brides were opted for non-traditional attire...pink sheath dress with a double breasted jacket trimmed with rhinestone buttons. More traditional brides in the 60s chose an A-line gown often with an empire waist and three-quarter length sleeves. Headpieces run the gamut from lacy mantillas to satin pill boxes. The men's ties had grown a bit wider and the shirts were pretty well all white unless the groom were of the hippy-age and swung to the wild side even on his wedding day. In this case his attire would be bright and garish. White tuxedos were a hit and the old standby basic black still got the job done.

1970: After the turbulent 60s, the back to the basics 70s bride turned to the nostalgic romanticism of the Victorian and Edwardian eras to define her style. One popular fashion was high collared satin Aline gowns with ruffles trimming lace bib fronts, sleeves and hemline. Searching for that which is fresh and natural, the bride of the day wore her hair long and loose graced with simple floral wreaths or a veil. Even the groom got into the act as ruffled shirts were "the" grooms main item along with his wide labelled suit in pastel colours, and that huge bow-tie. White tuxedos with coloured stripping around the collar and pockets. Brown suits came into the picture in an attempt to maintain the male ego thing.

1980: Grand, opulent, over the top,the 80s glorified excess and the quest for luxury dictated bridal styles. Gowns were lavish with embellishments; lace, beading, ruffles and bows all came together to present an outlandish at times image. Shoulders and sleeves in poufed, billowing shapes, along with basque-waist bodices covered with pearled and sequined lace appliques fit snugly above crinolined skirts with dramatic trains. There is no doubt who was centre stage in this decade as the wedding march began. Black was still where it was at for the groom and his helpers. Ties could be traditional small bows and vests as well as cumberbuns became popular. Grey was another choice many men went to colour co-ordinate better with the girls in the party.

1990: The bride of the 90s had enough and stopped the outlandish extravagance, opting for a return to sleek styles. Sleeves virtually disappeared as dare to bare dresses boasted either extremely thin straps or none at all. Halter, square cut and deep V necklines became the order of the day. Clean, simple lines gained popularity...the look going to sophisticated and sexy. The groom still wears black and this decade can dress it up with a colourful vest and tie to match. Ties went bow or long and shirts has small ruffled patterns. Jackets were dinner style or long as men carried the fashion statement alongside the brides and wedding party females. They were more fashion conscious and more aware of what they wore than ever before. They gained more say in their wedding than in previous years and it showed. The white dinner jackets were available but not very often worn and the long black coats, the tire and tails, the top hat, the grey pin stripes, all were there and seen in various places as grooms seemed to diversify what they wore and how they wore their suits.

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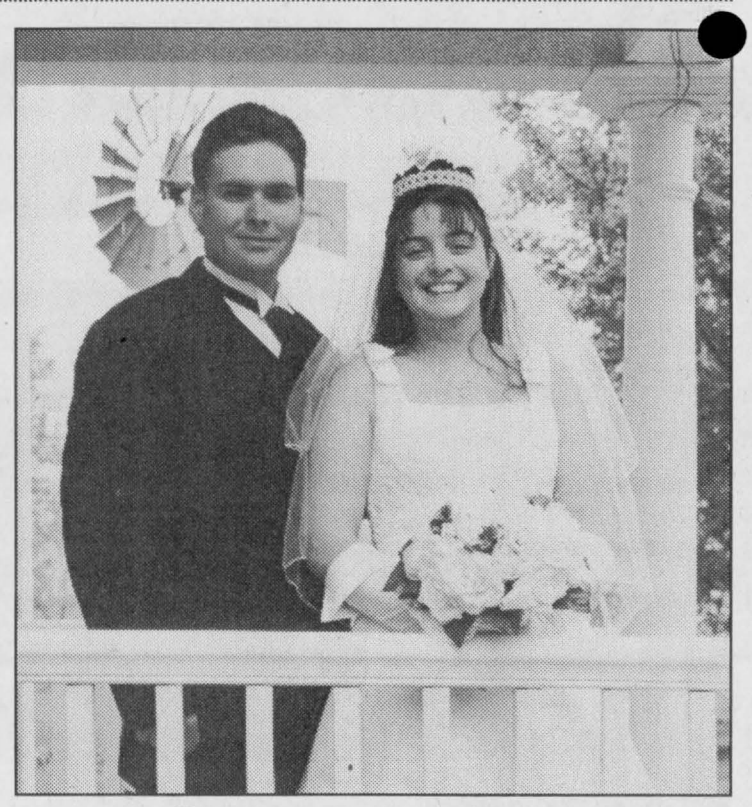

Shaver ~ Dixon

Michael & Debbie Shaver are pleased to announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, ***Sherri Lee Shaver to Ryan Douglas Thomas Dixon.*** They were united in marriage Saturday, May 12, 2001 at St. John's Anglican Church in Iroquois. After a dinner and dance reception at the Morrisburg Legion the happy couple left for a holdiay in Niagara Falls. Congratulations!

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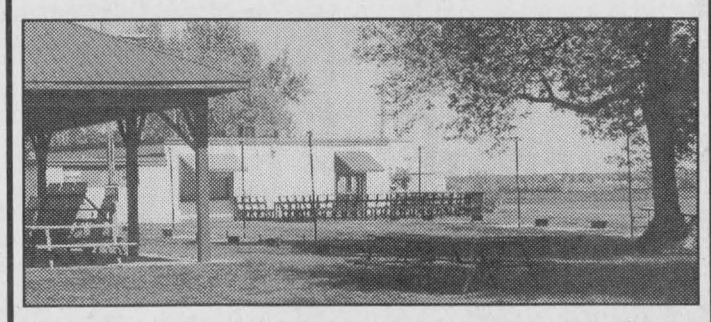

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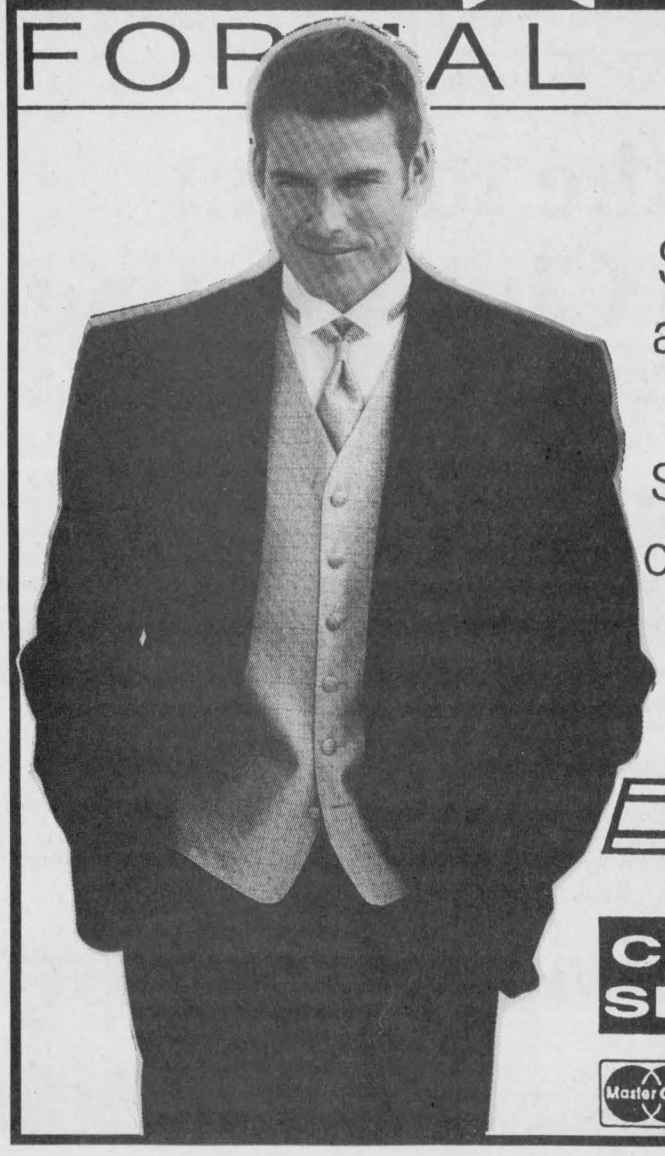

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Suits invited to play in the sand August 13-17

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

You can just hear Tim Allen voicing his ape-like enthusiasm for a new program the Operating Engineers Training Institute of Ontario facility in Morrisburg will try this summer.

Bulldozers, cranes and excavators will come to life in the hands of 16 corporate-exec types who may have dreamed of diesel and dust since leaving the Tonka toys in the sandbox of their childhood.

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This is the first year for OEEK (Operating Engineers Executive Experience Kamps), which will make use of the Morrisburg facilities for one week during the slower summer training season. It runs Aug. 13-17.

"The chance to play," as well as promoting awareness of the trades, is the purpose of the program, says Sean Butcher, the OETIO Facility Coordinator who is spearheading the idea.

"They will arrive Sunday night, and on Monday morning break off into groups and receive instructions just like our students would. Then in the afternoon they head out into the field, and playtime," he said in his office last week.

Each will specialize in a particular kind of machinery for the week, and there's enough equipment for all sixteen suits to churn up the dirt at once. Four instructors will oversee things.

Organizers will also set team-oriented goals for participants in the Kamp.

"By the end of each day, we hope to have them very tired."

Butcher said the concept was hatched when a consultant in the OETIO office took a transport-driving course offered at the facility. His positive review convinced Butcher and his colleagues that all the heavy equipment at their disposal could be a drawing card for individuals looking to experience something new.

"I don't think there's anybody that doesn't know somebody who would love to try it out," he stated.

"There's all kinds of interesting things those machines can do. You wouldn't believe it until you see it."

So far, there's been one inquiry from a school board official in southern Ontario. But Butcher is optimistic the roster will fill up. Advertising has so far been limited to small posters and word of mouth.

The cost of participating hasn't been finalized, though the program isn't meant to be a fund-raiser. Rather, creating awareness of the trades continues as an ongoing goal of OETIO.

Ontario faces a shortage of skilled labour in the trades as the majority of workers approach retirement age in the next several years.



Iroquois Legion Officers

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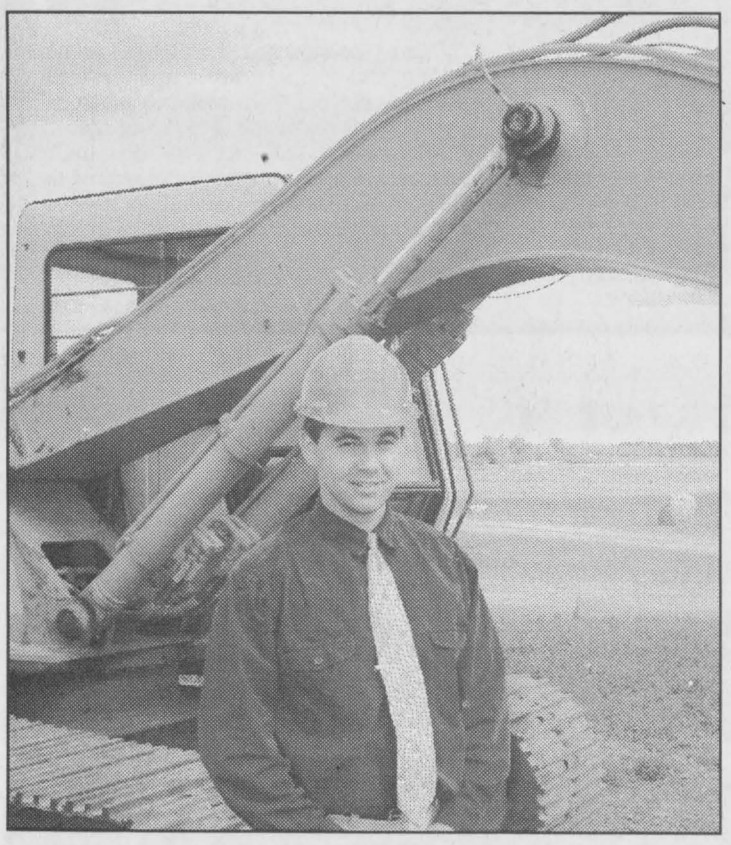
Seated are Executive Member-Sally Francis, Sect/Treas.-Jane Riewe, President-Darlene Riddell and Dave Brown (Past Zone Commander). Standing are Sgt-At-Arms-Wilf Summers, 3rd Vice-Roger Coulter, 1st-Vice John Wilson, Executive Members-Denzil Prunner, Leo Merkley and Ted Grattan. 2nd Vice-Duane Kirker and Padre-Len Roberts. Absent are Don Hutt and Neil McLaren. They will all serve a two-year term in their new positions.



Machinery ready for leisure

Sean Butcher of the Ontario Operating Engineers Institute is coordinating the OEEK program, which will give pencil pushers the chance to take the helm of an excavator, bulldozer or crane for a week, just for the fun of it.

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Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar

The first long, lovely weekend of the summer has come and gone. Here's hoping you all had an enjoyable time.

This past week, namely Tuesday evening, May 15th, Euchre was very much on the go as thirteen tables were kept busy. First prize was shared by Lynn Seely and Bill Sanderson, while Lawrence Wyatt captured the second prize and the Door prize went to Marla Seely. The skunks finally appeared and were attracted to Nikki Morrison , Don Gill, Mrytle Johnston and Clara Thompson.

Bridge has been actively played, also the same evening with five tables being occupied. Bridge winners were Doug Grenkie and Pat McCourt.

For you legion members that did not come out to be a part of our recent Legion General Meeting hosted on Thursday, May 17, it was election of officers night as well as installation of these officers. For those who do not know, the President is Darlene Riddell, ! Vice is John Wilson, 2nd Vice is Duane Kirker, 3rd Vice is Roger Coulter. Sgt.-At-Arms is Wilf Summers, Secretary/Treasurer is Jane Riewe and the Executive includes Leo Merkley, Denzil Prunner, Sally Francis, Neil McLaren and Don Hutt. These people will hold these offices for the next two years. Why not come out to the meetings and show these folks your support...it would be much appreciated.

The ladies Auxiliary will be host to the Annual Zone Convention this Saturday, May 26. Held at the Civic Centre due to the fact that the Legion hall is occupied this same day.

Our thoughts and prayers are with Dick McEwen as he recovers from surgery this past week.

See you all next week.



Giant Yard Sale Morrisburg

Chelsea is 6 and in back her sister Amanda is 11 and shy. The girls had set up shop on the driveway to sell unneeded toys as their part in the Giant Yard Sale which involved a large number of Morrisburg residents on Saturday. These gals live on Fifth Street and suggested their business was brisk!

Mid-summer completion for Cultural Centre

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The transformation of Winchester's old town hall into a cultural/heritage centre should be effectively finished by mid-summer, according to the committee chair overseeing the project.

Bill Smirle reported to North Dundas Council's May 14 meeting, where he and members of the committee received congratulations on a job well done from Mayor Claude Cousineau.

An official opening is likely planned for September, when handicapped accessible washrooms are expected to be ready.

"That's what going to take the time in the next two months," he told Councillor Estella Rose.

Smirle proposed dissolving the committee and creating a 10 or 12 person board to run the completed centre. Representatives would come from organizations using the facility, including township council. The first members would be appointed.



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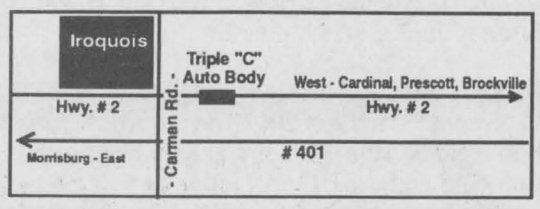

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What is Enough?

What can a parent do to truly streetproof their youngsters?

We all believe we are doing the very best we can for our children. We all think we are achieveing the best possible level of awareness for our children.

The question is...are we really getting the job done effectively?

This has long been in the back of my mind as my sons were growing up. It was tough to allow them out on their own for fear someone would kidnap them, abduct them and hold them for a ransom. They were cute little blonde haired boys with sweet smiles and a trusting manner. They saw no bad nor harm in anyone, everyone was their friend and they were country kids so they were brought up to be warey of strangers and people they were just not familiar with. Thankfully they were never in any trouble. They have grown up to be young men who know the difference in right and wrong although at times it was difficult to be the heavy and lay down the law to them, even if it was for their own good.

Watching and listening to the news lately the horrific story of that wee gal who was playing with a family friend and ended up being murdered. He was the boyfriend of the little girl's mother's best girlfriend. They were both her mother's friends, they were friends to the little girl. She would have had no reason to fear or tosuspect anything. her mother would not have any cause to expect that this man would harm her baby. How could she or the child be prepared for what must surely have occurred?

We are all innocent until proven guilty, but there has to be enough evidence to charge him and if he did infact kill the child, why would he have done such a thing? What snapped in his mind? How could anyone know such a thing would happen? Could the same kind of thing happen to your child, or to mine?

Stop and think about this situation for a brief moment. This little girl had in all likelihood played with this man on numerous occasions previous to this fateful day. Her mother and his girlfriend trusted him. What reason would they have to think he would do anything so awful? Imagine the trust in the wee child's eyes as they played and froliced in the field near her home. Just a day like so many others in her short life, filled with laughter and fun. Then...cut down in her early years. For what reason? What could possibly justify such an act of cruelty? Cruel not only to the child, but to her mother, to her best friend and in a way to all humanity. We all feel the pain and we all identify with the mother and her child. Must we all look at everyone as a potential killer? Is there no one to trust?

Streetproof your youngsters well. Encourage them to stay in groups for there is power in numbers. Girls especially should be careful as the sunsets and the darkness gathers. It is also wise for boys to be alert as well, for they too are targets. It is difficult to understand the causes for these acts. What could a child have possibly done to an adult to deserve to be killed? I cannot fathom what must have gone on in the killer's mind nor in the mind of her mother and the man's girlfriend. So many lives upset and so much hurt.

Watching the tube last evening the story line was like the Columbine killing of students and staff by another student. Another senseless crime that spreads the hurt so far and wide. Why do children kill children? How do we adults allow such things to happen? What could we do to stop them from becoming reality? Any ideas??

I do not have any answers. I feel very much in the dark on this subject. I have never been confronted by such a thing and pray and hope I never do. I wonder everyday whether my sons are safe when they are in school, on the roadways, away from my sight. Certainly they are adults, but that does not make them safe from harm, does it?! There are so many out there waiting to make someone a victim. We cannot be prepared, we cannot prepare our children for what might happen. We can only do the best we can do.My heart bleeds for that mother as it has for so many who have lost children, for surely that is the hardest thing a person would ever face in their lifetime-losing a child of any age.

S.L.J.

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1973 De Tomaso Pantera purrs on 30th anniversary

focus

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

We putter down County Road 2 at a languid pace, the two of us crammed into the frugal confines of Roy Brister's rare two-seater. Strapped into bucket seats barely higher off the floorboards than the soles of our shoes, the asphalt rushes invisibly a mere six inches beneath us.

One needs to be in good shape to climb in and out of a vintage 1973 De Tomaso Pantera, a low-slung weapon of a car that is a merger of American muscle and Italian skin. I had the opportunity to fold my lanky frame into the Morrisburg insurance purveyor's machine when he took this prized possession for a Sunday spin recently.

The chrome breather on the Pantera's hearty 351 cubic-inch Cleveland V-8, made by Ford, peaks into view on the other side of the rear window, right behind our heads. The engine burbles pleasantly as Brister pulls over halfway between Morrisburg and Iroquois, allowing traffic to clear from the roadway. That done, he resumes course — and suddenly the big V8 roars as Brister aggressively knocks back a couple of gears on the way up to the speed limit, each shift punching us backwards against those vinyl bucket seats. For a brief moment, the Pantera is at least partly unleashed, enough to provide a glimpse of its prowess.

Pantera means panther in Italian. A curvaceous red creature, this one purrs like a kitty and is capable of running like a scalded cat.

A German-made ZF five-speed manual transmission links the V8 to the drive-line, an almost ludicrous partnership for such a torque-happy 400 HP engine. Gears four and five are just formality on this occasion, gently dropping the needle on the RPM gauge while Brister's meticulous eye keeps the needle on the stock 200 MPH speedometer no higher than the legal limit of 50. Who can blame an insurance man for setting an example?

"It's not the fastest car in the world, actually," he says, removing his hand from the gearshift after moving it into the last groove on the chromed shift-plate. "Top speed is in the 155 to 160 MPH range."

Brister would know. For nine of the past eleven years, he and a group of other exotic car owners have tested their mettle, and that of their vehicles, with outings to race tracks. It started when Legendary Motorcars, a Toronto-based firm, organized the first track meet and a high-speed racing school. Since then, the track at Shannonville, Ontario, has become the most common spot for what Brister calls "a group of us." While the field isn't limited to exotics, he says, the Pantera has shared the track with the likes of Lamborghinis and Porsches. "We try to find out where the limits of the cars are," he says. "It really comes down to the skill of the driver."

The drivers generally race against the clock rather than each other. Adds Brister, "We only race side by side when we're comfortable with it."

However, he took the Pantera off track duty and now races a 5 litre Mustang formerly owned by Tommy McMillan. A Pantera is too rare a commodity to risk wrinkling its now impossible-to-get sheet metal. "I went 10 years, and I thought, luck's been on my side and I'm not going to push it."

Brister has owned the car for 25 years and admits to paying "about $15,000" for it — $5,000 more than this near-instant classic sold for when it was brand new just a few years earlier. The '71-'74 Pantera line celebrates its 30th anniversary this year.

De Tomaso Automobili and Ford jointly introduced the Pantera model through Lincoln-Mercury dealers in 1971. Ford desired a car to compete with the exotics, as well as GM's corvette, and struck a deal with the company owned by Alejandro DeTomaso, an Argentinean who had previously worked as a mechanic and race car driver with the Maserati brothers of Italy before establishing his own firm in the 1950s. The hired talent at DeTomaso included former employees of Lamborghini, Ferrari and Pininfarina.

The model introduced in North America was the product of De Tomaso's Modena, Italy, plant. Its all-steel body showed the distinct bloodlines of an Italian heritage. But it was also a hybrid of sorts, featuring a German transmission, British rack-and-pinion steering, and Ford's American contribution, a V8 motor placed mid-ship on the chassis.

Ford ended its involvement with De Tomaso in 1974, in the face of quality control problems and the energy crisis. Approximately 5,000 Ford/De Tomaso Panteras were sold, although De Tomaso continued producing and selling variations of the model from Modena, in small quantities, until 1996.

Brister says he was intrigued by fast cars from childhood. Appetite whetted, he purchased a 1967 Corvette Stingray in that year. But he didn't keep it long. "I got married in 1969 and that toasted the Corvette," he jokes.

A decade later and the bug hadn't gone away. Through a friend, he heard of the Pantera, which was being offered for sale by the Toronto family that had inherited it. "The original owner, I believe, was killed in the Vietnam war," Brister says.

The car was in excellent condition. But being an admitted hands-on kind of guy, he set about to work in his garage.

"When I bought it, I didn't have to do anything. But I took it apart and replaced anything worn out. I've replaced much of the suspension and u-joints to racing specs.

"What possessed me to do that? Probably the same as what possessed me to build a communication system," he says of the Brister Insurance private wireless network that stretches across Eastern Ontario, a project that more recently benefited from his penchant for elbow

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Italian-American hybrid, a local Pantera. *Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen*

Wedding celebrations top agenda

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee

The niece's wedding was cause for celebrations as the family gathered to make merry and show support as the young couple heads out on the road of marriage. It was fun and should be noted that certain of the bride's cousins were able to thoroughly enjoy the ceremony and reception due in part to Grandpa Al and Grandma Mary who baby sat young grandson Patrick. Allowing his folks to take in the wedding was appreciated and since Al reads this effort on occasion we wanted to express our thanks as well. Grandparents are so special and come in so very handy at times!

The bride was beautiful (her old Aunt shed a tear, she is the same age as the College kid and it really brought home the idea of losing the sons to some pretty little things in the not too distant future!) and the groom dashing in his tux. The flowers were beautiful and added that certain something special to the event. The big guy and the writer were kept busy dodging rain drops and water dripping from tree branches to get the perfect photo. We tried to snag a couple of pictures outside despite the rain and were quite successful. We did take one with umbrellas in it just for fun and when the rainbow came out over the river as we arrived at the reception, a certain sign of good luck for the happy couple. The photos are in their hands and they seem pleased, what more could we ask?

The weather man has been very kind to us, although the dust which is evident in fields and along roadways demonstrates we need rain and we need a lot of it, a steady, warm downpour for a couple of days would help. The rain began as this was being typed and the little yellow flowers and grass seemed to just cheer up and welcome it with open arms.

It was delightful though to have a long weekend that was so bright and sunny. This was the editor's assignment weekend and so Saturday was spent travelling to a variety of events to snap pictures and talk to people. Sunday was the Annual Queen Victoria celebrations at Upper Canada Village and so the big guy and I went to take in the party. The college kid, son number one works at the village this summer in the Print Shop and so we checked out how things were going for him. Friends met us and we all walked down to bother the apprentice printer. He seems happy with his employment.

The university kid, son number two is presently working on the train at the Village, although the train has been shut down for five days maintenance and so he has time on his hands again. He needs as much money as possible for school in the fall, and so we hope he is working again soon.

The second son had his girlfriend drop by on Friday evening as her folks were headed to Montreal and Ottawa and she stayed with us for the couple of days before heading back to Sutton. They went camping with friends on Saturday evening and shopped on Sunday. He needed white T-shirts for work and had mistakenly purchased boys medium instead of men's medium, so had to get new ones that would fit!

The flu bug, or whatever it is that has a throttle hold on the old bod continues to ravage the throat. Coughing just will not stop. Everything known to man has been tried, even a few things that were not known to me have been suggested and what can we lose? We gave them a go, hoping things would settle down. The muscles are stretched and torn and hurt throughout the entire body. The throat is raw and resists everytime a cough bubbles up and causes even more strain and wear on the windpipe. The dry, hacking kind of cough has to be the worst and as I cough I sweat, gallons. It drips off my nose, forehead and my hair line becomes soaked in no time at all. Not very pleasant at all, but there seems nothing that can touch it. I keep hoping the sweating will eventually work it out of my system. It is unbelievable how much one can stand and continue to navigate. I am really fed up with this!! The dampness of the rainy season is not what the arthritis enjoys either, stiff and painful the joints are screaming for sure and it seems like it will rain until the weekend. Nothing for it but to grimace and bear it.

The tomatoes and broccoli are looking quite healthy in the garden patch. We hope this week to add to the plantings, depends upon time of course.

The lawn has been mowed and manicured twice already and I have not yet sat on the tractor. The big guy and the university kid have taken care of it and it looks pretty good. The swimming pool is ready as soon as it warms up enough we will be in there splashing around for sure. The flower bed south of the pool fence is in pretty sad shape, so it will become a priority as we get

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the bottom line

MAY IS MS AWARENESS MONTH DEDICATED TO REMIND EVERYONE - "MS lives here" as Canada has the highest rate per capita in the world. Every day three or more people are diagnosed with MS in this country. The MS Carnation Campaign came to Iroquois this year on Saturday, May 12 when bouquets of carnations were sold in front of the LCBO. A young lad was able through the thoughtful purchases of the people who stopped to raise $150 in 3 short hours despite the horrid weather we experienced that day. Friends and neighbours of the lad were also most generous and donated by buying bouquets by phone, to be hand delivered to the workplace or home. Thanks to all who supported the MS "Find a Cure" bouquets. There are so many people waiting for that cure, here and around the world.

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EDWARDSBURGH PUBLIC LIBRARY WILL BE HOSTING THEIR ANNUAL Garden Tour on Saturday, June 9, 2001. Six delightful gardens to tour between 9am and 3pm will keep you having fun. This years hosts are Eileen and Doug Ling, The Spencerville Mill Park, Maria and Raymond Whelan, Norm and Margaret Ann Gaylord, Edith and Lewis Brewer and Astrid and Robert Strader. After the Tour, take time to enjoy a 3 o'clock Tea at the Lions Hall, 4122 County Road 44. The hosts will be acknowledged and door prizes drawn for. Tickets are only $8, and can be purchased by calling 658-5575 or at the Lions Hall the day of the Tour. A perennial plant sale will be held at the Hall starting at 8am as well.

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THE CARDINAL SEA CADETS WILL HOST A CAR WASH AT THE CARDINAL Car Wash located at the junction of Bridge Street and County Road 2 this Saturday, May 25 from 9am until 1pm. If your car needs a scrub why not help the young people out by stopping by? Their Annual Review of the Cadets will be hosted at the Cardinal Community Arena on Sunday June 3 starting at 2pm.

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

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Focus

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grease and tinkering.

The Pantera received a new coat of red paint 20 years ago, and it's time for another, he says.

What he's left with today is a "bone stock" vehicle, though improved and with only 43,000 miles on the odometer. In the past 25 years, he has racked up only 20,000 of those miles himself, including a trip to Florida.

"By now, most of them have been wrecked or rusted out," he says.

Flipping the back hatch open, Brister exposes a small luggage compartment. A rigid liner in the compartment pulls out in one piece to expose the immaculate Ford V8. At the back end of the compartment lies a small radiator for dispersing heat from the air conditioner. Still another storage space is found under the hood at the front of the car, which is where the engine radiator is located.

Most everything about his car is original, except for the mirrors and the rims he's installed for everyday driving. The original magnesium alloy wheels are kept in storage, in a concession to fears that they could be dinged or scuffed with use on the street. Rubber on the back of the Pantera is a fat 8-inches wide.

The manual steering feels heavy at low speeds during my brief turn in the drivers' seat, but the owner reminds me that it becomes lighter at higher speeds. And it does. Clutch action is equally spartan — heavy, as a he-man's car should be.

Comments Brister on his machine, "I don't want to mess with it too much. It's a Sunday driver now."

He rumbles off alone toward the ice-cream shop at the Iroquois Lock, the asphalt cleared by a swath of admiring glances.

Livin'

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into the right frame of mind, find the time and energy to get to it. It would be wonderful to have the funds necessary to hire a professional to whip it into a delightful garden of colour...where would we be without our dreams?

The painting of the bedroom is progressing nicely. Son number one did a great job. Son Number two is planning to create something on the ceiling and I can hardly wait to see what he decides upon. The walls are antique blue and the doors will be varnished. Since nothing has been done since the house was constructed it is fine that they want to do their own thing. It is fun to watch and listen as they actually get along for a while, calmly discussing details...almost seem human!

They have not yet been able to settle into a routine of eating at regular times. They cook for themselves a lot and that too is okay, but they need to get into the swing of calling and letting their old mum know when they eat at home and when they will not. Things change after they have been away for a year at school, for all of us. They are so very independent and yet depend on the folks for some things, difficult to sort things out. Probably we will get things straightened out and they will leave for school again! Life is such a barrel of turmoil isn't it?!

The indoor plants have moved outside for the summer and left us some breathing space. The veranda resembles a tropical oasis as the wicker chairs sit among the palms and assorted greenery. If only the mosquitoes would stay away for a couple of nights we could enjoy this space. Coffee there on a sunny morn would be nice as well. As I mature I am learning to mellow out and enjoy the world around me, I am beginning to realize what is truly important in life and the things I have no control over are becoming less of a worry to me.

A friend alerted me to a TV show, after some hassle a brother agreed to tape it for me (I do not have a dish!) and I will watch it asap, Thanks Guy and Rejeanne!!

Take care and stay smiling. The wisdom this week comes from Charles Dickens who said, "We need never be ashamed of our tears."

Letter

Thanks to Cancer canvasers

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank the men and women who volunteered to canvas for the Canadian Cancer Society. Thanks as well to those who gave so generously to this worthy cause.

From the contributions along with a generous gift from the Iroquois/Matilda Lions Club, the Village of Iroquois handed in $3316.35 to the Cancer Society. Well done indeed!

Thanks again,
Marion Gilmer.



BBQ winner picked

A winner was picked in the Morrisburg BIA's gas BBQ raffle last week. Participating stores sold the tickets, and Carol Richmire of Morrisburg (not shown) came out the winner.

Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen

St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching



by Birds Anonymous

A report from west of Cardinal of three **Snow Geese** came in to the column this week, great, thanks! Last Wednesday and Thursday as these folks were driving between Iroquois and Cardinal and Iroquois and Morrisburg they caught sight of **Flickers** for the first time this season.

Our neighbour lady and her husband enjoy watching the visitors to their feeders, pond and trees. They report **Canaries** this week, such colourful little birds, along with **White-Capped Sparrows,** a favourite of theirs, **Redpolls** are back checking out the munchies as well. Walking to her greenhouse in the morning she could hear the loud calls of a **Baltimore Oriole,** but needed some time to locate this black and orange fellow and his mate. She tells us there are **Phoebes,** a couple of **Crows,** some regular **Red Winged Blackbirds** and the male **Cardinal** who continues to come back time and again. Their pond is a favourite spot for a pair of **Mallards** who they figure are nesting at Swampview and spend their days across the way. They also have **Canada Geese** dropping in for a visit and a **Kingfisher.** A log lying with an end out of the water is a favourite place for a number of young **Snapping Turtles** to sunbath. **Sand Swallows** have nested in a pile of sand and have a family. Watching them feed the young is fun, but the sand cannot be sold until they fly away. **Robin** egg shells have been spotted near a spruce tree indicating young have beeb born (second brood perhaps?) and a **Partridge** was heard drumming as she walked through the bush on her daily walkabout.

Our Irena Birdwatcher has seen her first female **Hummingbird** on Monday, May 14. A lot of **Hummers** are frequenting her feeders this week, both male and female now are coming. She notes that the tails on the males are so tiny they can hardly be seen when they come for a succulent drop or two of red liquid from the feeder. She also reports two **Gold Finches** enjoying nibbling in a Pine tree. One **Great Crested Flycatcher** drew her attention with its loud calls and a pair of **Baltimore Orioles** were sighted high up, with the help of binoculars, nesting in a tree near her house. A **Wild Turkey** was seen out the County Road near Stampville. Two **Lesser Scaups** (type of Ducks) were floating in the pond west on Irena Road. Their purplish-brown colouring is so distinctive. On her way to Church on Sunday she was worried about hitting a **Deer** who started to cross in front of her car then suddenly turned and darted back across the ditch. Further along her route she spotted a pair (male and female) of **Yellow Warblers** enjoying a feed at a wild rose bush.

We have a pair of **Mallards** nesting in the Swamp across the corner. A pair of **Canada Geese** drop by each morning to visit them it seems. Our feeders are active yet as **Red-Winged Blackbirds** and **Chickadees** continue to stop by. **Blue Jays** and Canaries (Not together!) take a breather here as well enroute to somewhere else. Small **Sparrows** can often be seen from the kitchen window as we sit in to dinner. The **Cardinal** has not been seen lately although either he or a **Baltimore Oriole** keeps a loud song ringing throughout the area. The trees across the corner are filled with birds, especially at dusk. The **Bull Frogs** have started up their croaking songs as the sun drops in the west each evening and the nighttime creatures emerge.

Give us a call if you see something interesting in the bird or animals world. We are so fortunate to have Nature right at our doorsteps. Take time to enjoy it, and call SLJ at 652-4395 or 652-2235 with your reports, they are most appreciated.

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SPORTS

~ *Bill Mullin Records 1st Victory*

~ *Roast For "Big" Doug!*

~ *Horse Pull Drew Crowds*

CARDINAL MIXED DARTS HONOUR THEIR BEST



League Champs-Jerry/Cindy/Ben/Kim.



Jerry/Tim/Lorne/Vern.



Joyce/Christine/Tracey/Eleanor & Penny.

Chieftain Photos by S.L.Johnston

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Cardinal Mixed Dart League players gathered at the Legion on Saturday evening last to enjoy a lovely meal prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary and then to honour their best players from the season recently completed. The dart boards are hidden away and the darts are carefully stored until next season, but the enthusiasm of the teams was most evident.

Lorne Veley, President introduced the head table to get things started in style. Among those seated there were Cardinal Legion Branch 105 President, Ken Sorrenti and his guest Diane Sorrenti. Treasurer Jamie Murphy, Secretary Christine Veley and Executive Member Ruth Hooke completed the intros. Ken made the Toast to the Queen and Vern Janes asked the blessing on the meal which everyone thoroughly enjoyed. A hearty "Thank You" was given to the Ladies by Lorne and appreciation was given to the trophy donators: Cardinal Legion Branch 105, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bellinger, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Allard, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bishop and Mrs. Sandy Murphy.

Awards and trophies were then presented to those deserving players. League Presentations saw First Place presented to "Wounded Knee" as Lorne Veley did the honours to Jerry Carr, Ben Allard, Cindy Wonch and Kim Crawford. Second place went to "TNT Ca Boom" as Jamie Murphy presented the trophy to Christine Veley, Dan Fraser, Tom Beatson and Tim Yandeau. In Third Spot was "Easy Come Easy Go" and they were proud as Christine Veley presented the trophy to Jamie Murphy, Penny Fairfield and Dan McKee. In Last Place, getting the award was "Scratch 'n' Sniff", Jeannie Fox Dibble, Christine Fraser and Bev Toupin.

Then it was time for the Playoff Champs to be recognized, as Lorne Veley presented the trophy to "Easy Come Easy Go", while coming in Second was the "Voodoos;" Darrin Tristam, Muriel Allard, Ed Barton and Barry Esson.

Special presentations were up next as Marie Allard presented the First Place in the League Trophy, donated by A and M Caterers to "Wounded Knee." First in the Playoffs "Easy Come Easy Go" had their names engraved on the trophy donated by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 105 as Ken Sorrenti did the honours.

Christine Veley presented the trophy donated by Shirley Bishop to Joyce Tyo for the Most Games Won by Women with a 57. Jerry Carr took the honours in the Most Games Won by Men with an 88. Jamie Murphy did the presentation of the trophy donated by Roger Bishop.

High Score for Women was a three-way tie between Bobbie Jo Deschamps, Joyce Tyo and Christine Veley each with 140. Jamie again did the presenting of the award donated by Muff-A-Duff. High score for Men went to Vern Janes who came through with a 171, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, it was donated by Pro Hardware.

High 3-Dart Finish for Women was won by Penny Fairfield who came in with a 120. Linda Bellinger donated and presented the trophy. High 3-Dart Finish for Men went to Jerry Carr with a 120 as well. Wayne Bellinger donated and presented the award.

Most Bullseyes was won by Ken Reid with 19 and was donated and presented by Linda and Wayne Bellinger.

Most Improved Woman was Christine Veley. Debbie and Bill Walter donated the award and Jamie Murphy did the honours. Most Improved Man was kept in the family as Lorne Veley accepted the award donated and presented by Cindy and Dennis Cooper.

Most Wins by a Spare by Men went to Kevin Laming and Vern Janes, with 42. Jamie Murphy presented. Most Wins by a Spare-Woman was presented by Lorne Veley to Tracey Kavanaugh with 17.

Darting to a 180 Perfect Score were Jerry Carr and Tim Yandeau. Coopers made the presentation and offered their congratulations on a great accomplishment.

Tim Yandeau was named "Rookie of the Year." Lorne Veley presented the award donated by Wally Douglas.

"Sportsperson of the Year" was donated by the Cardinal Legion, Branch 105 and presented by President Ken Sorrenti to Eleanor "Bubbles" Beatson.

Jamie Murphy then presented a donation to President Ken Sorrenti. After closing comments by Jamie and the drawing of door prizes everyone danced to the Quality Sounds of Dan McKee.



1st.in Playoffs-Jamie, Penny & Dan.

"Big" Doug Casselman Roast

It is billed as a "BIG Night in a Small Town." On Wednesday, June 13, area sports fans will gather at the Winchester Arena to roast and toast former Hawks Head Coach, "BIG" Doug Casselman.

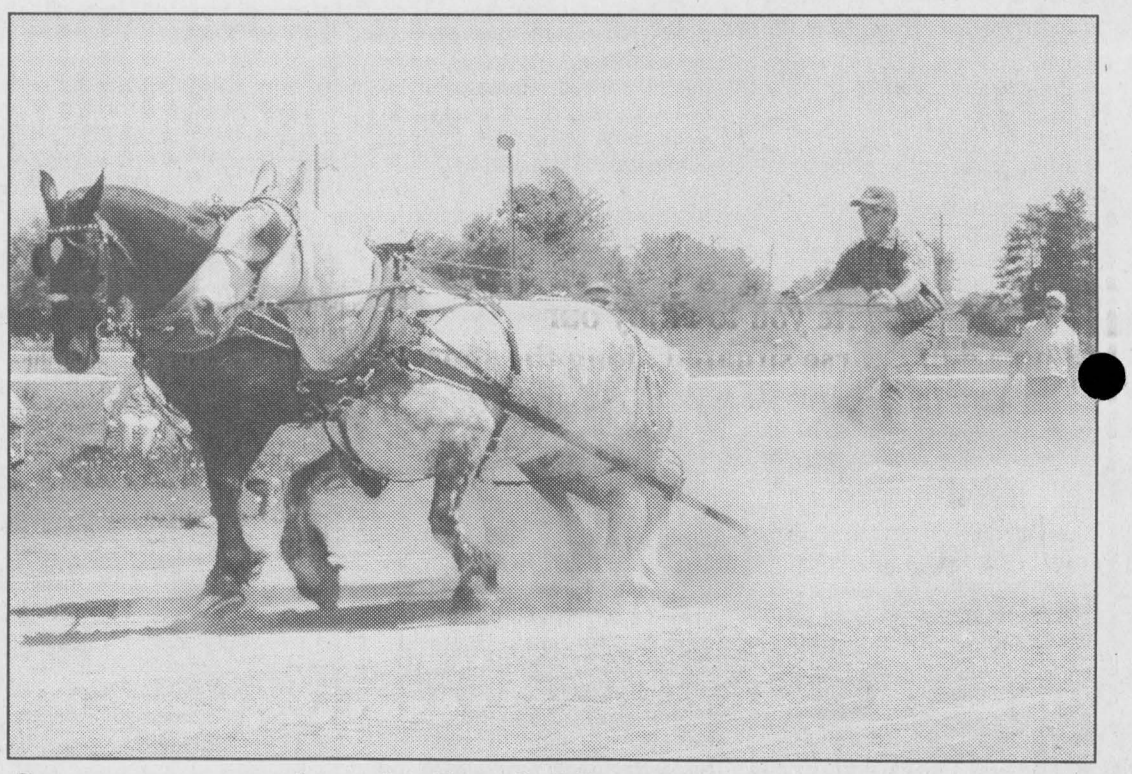
The Winchester Junior "B" Hawks Hockey Club is hosting the fundraiser which will feature Master of Ceremonies Liam McGuire and former NHL defenceman, Larry Carkner who played for Casselman and the Hawks on the Gill Cup winning team of 1981-82.

Casselman, a native of Williamsburg played his junior hockey for the Basil Dawley-coached Winchester Juniors and was the captain of the squad which claimed the 1961 ODHA Championship and the coveted Citizen Shield. He returned to Winchester as the Hawks coach during the 1978-79 season and held the position until 1981-82 when they lost four games to nothing to the Kemptville 73s in the Southern Division (Valcour-Collision Trophy) Championship Series. The year before the Smiths Falls Settlers knocked the Hawks off in the Southern final in six games.

In 1980-81 and 1981-82 the Hawks claimed the Gill Cup with Casselman at the helm. He was assisted by Chesterville's Bernie Harper, general manager, Don Hutt and trainer William "Jr." Helmer. Al McLean captained the 80-81 squad while Grant Simpson wore the "C" the following year. Former Hawks Hockey Club executive Joel Steele says he is attempting to reunite players from those Gill Cup winning teams and reports early response has been good.

Cassleman also starred for many years as one of the top fastball pitchers in the province playing primarily for his hometown Williamsburg Pioneers. His pitching talent also took him to teams in Ottawa and Cornwall as well as Ontario and national level competitions. According to organizers, "A BIG Night in a Small Town" on June 13 will be only unlucky for "BIG" Doug because nine roasters have been lined up to take shots. South Dundas Mayor and Casselman's neighbour, Johnny Whitteker; former NHLer Terry Carkner; fellow Pioneer Gerry Morrell; South Dundas Councillor Rowdy Gillard; former Cardinal Pats player, Jack Hoy; hunting partner Gord Reaney as well as Jack Mackler, Larry Patterson and Jack Crawford will take their turn at roasting Doug.

Cocktails are slated for 6pm with dinner at 7 and tables of eight may be reserved. Tickets are $30 each, call Country Boy at 774-3341, Hartley's Sports at 543-3726 or Peter Guy at 774-3399 for info or tickets.



Strong contenders in South Mountain

The South Mountain Horse Pull and Fun Day attracted a great crowd over the weekend. The perfect weather made the afternoon of friendly competition appreciated by all. Horses and drivers came from all over the area for the pull. Rob Uens, of Roslin, guide horses, King and Jack as they pull over 6,000 pounds in the contest.

Chieftain Photo - J. Morin

Mullin & Jalbert split season opening twin 20s at Cornwall

Bill Mullin and Dan Jalbert found themselves in victory lane after twin 20-lap Modified events to start the 2001 race season on Sunday night at Cornwall Motor Speedway.

Mullin of Iroquois started on the outside of the front row in the first 20-lapper and lead all the way holding off a determined challenge from defending track champion Danny O'Brien of Kingston. Kevin Fetterly of Massena, New York made an impressive run from his 10th starting position to finish third. Laurent Ladouceuer of Alexandria and Patrick Labonte of Victoriaville, Quebec rounded out the top 5.

"We went with a totally different car set-up than we used last year and the car was just awesome," said a pleased Mullin in the winners' circle.

Jalbert had to work a little harder for his first ever feature win at Cornwall. He started 7th in the second 20, but quickly worked his way to the front with a bonsai move on the front straight on the first lap. He seemed headed for an easy win until veteran Dave Heaslip of Smiths Falls pulled alongside on a lap 9 restart. Heaslip led for a while until Jalbert got back by him and then withstood a late challenge from a hard charging Chris Herbison of Brockville for the victory. Jalbert was mobbed in victory lane as he pounded the steering wheel in celebration. Heaslip settled for third followed by Simon Marcoux of Alexandria and Billy Cook of Hogansburg, NY.

Randy Earl of Brockville showed a little flair for the dramatic. Earl retook the lead from Dave Bissonnette of Alexandria on turn two of the final lap to win the first Late Model Feature of 2001. The pass was especially sweet as just laps earlier Bissonette had gone by Earl to take the top spot. Billy King of Akwesasne came through the field to finish third. "I didn't pay attention to the lap counter, but I guess I made the move at the right time," said a determined earl after his race.

Stephane Lemire picked up where he left off last season in the Duke Stocks. The defending Track Champion from Drummondville, Quebec got a bit of a gift. Lemire seemed destined for a second place finish until leader Chris Tremblay pulled off the track with just over a lap to go. Lemire finished well in front of Jack Depatie of Cornwall and Marcel Loyer of Val Des Monts, Quebec.

The Rookie Stock Feature was a wild one with a couple of cars flipping, one on the front straight and another on the back straight, a lap later. Thankfully, no one was hurt. Chris Tremblay of Cornwall survived the mayhem to pick up the victory in the 12-lap event. Kees VanWinden of Morewood and Gatineau Quebec's Francis Rivest were second and third respectively.

Chico Dingwall of Tincap came in sixth in the 1st Modified Feature won by Mullin. The second Modified Feature 20-lapper saw Joel Dorion of Alexandria take sixth while Mullin was seventh in this one.

Racing will take place Sunday, May 27 sponsored by Quality Concrete with a complete racing program on the track. Admission is only $9 and Children 12 and under accompanied by an adult are FREE! June 3 is Photo and Autograph night, an opportunity to meet your favourite driver!!

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

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

Players and Umpires are needed for the Iroquois Mixed Blooperball League. Interested individuals over the age of 18 please call Tommy McMillan at 652-2859 or 652-1731.

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boards from downtown streets, he said.

Use of the courts by tennis players was declining, council heard, and a petition by the merchants who originally funded the facility supported the parents' request to put skateboard ramps there.

Another bonus would be the ability to keep the ramps locked up at night, said LaPrade, "so those 20-year-olds can't get in there."

Canadian Club

share. Certainly it is one real reason people turn on the TV or the radio-to learn what the weather is going to be.

He then opened a few eyes when he said anyone who got the Quiz all correct would win a FREE cruise, and he tossed in Bob's Cruises (He travels via Bob's to Alaska etc.) and then explained how the cruise would be aboard a 1984-14-foot, Princecraft with a 15 ph Evinrude motor with 2 rather comfy boat seats...being the only boat he owns, the cruise would be on the Ottawa River as well-which brought laughter from the floor!!

Giving four answers to each question he gave the correct one with an explanation and a pile of trivia was learned by all. For instance, did you know that the "foggiest city in Canada" is St. John's NFLD? Yup! They are in the thick of things out there on the peninsula some 121 days a year, some even record as many as 230 days a year. The sunniest province is Saskatchewan. Regina has as many sunny days as Rome, and noses oput Alberta by about 50 hours. The city in the world with the most money spent on snow removal is Montreal. They spent $45million on 17,000 kms of roadway cleanup (Not including driveways and parking lots). Such medical conditions as Epilepsy, Asthma, Heart Attack/Stroke, and even Birth Weights are directly linked to the weather. Birth Weights peek in summer and are lowest in winter, while Asthma attacks increase when it storms. In the year 2100, Vancouver's weather will most resemble that of San Francisco due to the Greenhouse effect. Southwestern Ontario is the Thunder Storm Capital with thunder rolling every 4 days! Other than the basement the safest room in your house during a tornado is the bathroom. It is a supporting room, heavy fixtures and smallest if any window is here. How much snow falls during a heavy snowstorm on an average driveway? Well, how about 4 tons! (Calculated in a 10cm snowfall on a 15m/2 car driveway) No wonder we find it difficult to shovel!! Shovelling it exerts the same energy as jogging at 15km/-hr. A large hailstone is the fastest moving object, faster than a horse even, at 65km/hr. The earth is closest to the sun in winter and on February 17, 1916 Victoria, B.C. received the greatest one-day snowfall ever recorded...some 50cm of heavy, wet snow and this record still stands today! This was when horses plowed the snow and Victoria had one horse drawn snowplow! The first Canadian in space, Marc Garneau took a Sun Petometer to learn about the earth's atmosphere including the ozone layer. At -40 degrees ice crystals form when you exhale. These float on the air forever and so trackers could locate dog sleds etc. when they could not see them!

He explained why CJOH has unique features like being one of a few weather reports that includes Baker Lake-due to a caller asking for it. He confided that wether predictors can only truly be reliable up to three days ahead. "The fifth day in the five-day forecast is computer generated," noted Clark. He answered questions from the audience and recounted his forecast from the 6pm news report, albeit verbatam. His photographic mind is a bonus in the business and it was evident as he recounted a variety of stats on the hottest summers on record etc. He thoroughly enjoys his work and it shows. HE explained how snowfall measurement is done by melting snow (1" rain=12"snow), how ice is more slippery at 1 degree than -18 and warned that it is safest to say "Here is what we think is going to happen" when delivering the weather report. He applauded those volunteers across Canada who take readings daily and report to the weather centre (Mac Graham of Grisdale Blvd. has done it for years!) providing the data necessary to predict the weather. He spoke of Microbursts and how hail freezes in layers so stones grow if kept up by a wind where the air is incredibly frigid long enough. "The wind has a bearing on the size of hail stones."

It was a great learning experience and President Gord thanked JJ as well as his Board of Directors and encouraged them to help the incoming President Clara Edwardson as much.



CNIB drama group

Living with visual impairment was the focus of a drama group from the Cornwall CNIB that performed light-hearted skits at the Edwardsburgh Lions Club hall last week. The troupe included Bob Berrigan (right) Chair of the CNIB Public Awareness Committee; Bruce Wotherspoon (left) and his guide dog Civitan; Betty Trip; Alan Forbes; and Jane McDonald, CNIB Case Worker and the only non-visually impaired member. Berrigan says the troupe has performed "too many times to count" for schools and service clubs. The Lions are especially concerned with vision related issues; the Edwardsburgh chapter includes Dar and Mary Lewis, now raising their fourth guide dog. *Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen*

Boot drive

message.

"The Solicitor General said the law did not intend to subdue non-aggressive behaviour in soliciting for funds," he said, adding fire fighters didn't fit the aggressive category. "They're not pounding a boot on somebody's windshield," Aho said Tuesday.



Ready to Roll

Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen

Publicizing the new South Dundas Recreational Roller Hockey League are, front, l-r: Bert Marcellus (organizer); Austin Marcellus; Rikki Johnston; Meghan Adams; Kyle Adams; and Bill Morrow (Canadian Tire rep). Back, l-r: Sandi Marcellus (organizer); Dale Adams (organizer and Ontario Power Generation rep); John Van de Kamp (Morrisburg Lions rep); Dave Roesler (Iroquois-Matilda Lions rep); and Tom Morrow (McIntosh Inn rep).

Roller hockey rolling now

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The ice is long gone but 50 kids between the ages of six and ten are still playing hockey at the Morrisburg Arena — roller hockey that is.

That's four teams playing one game a week in a round robin format lasting two hours. Teams are also formed around junior and senior lines.

Play begins tomorrow evening, though anyone thinking of joining now will go on a waiting list. Organizers will create more teams if there's demand for it, says Sandi Marcellus, one of the founders of South Dundas Recreational Rollerhockey.

The fee is $25 per child.

Fellow organizer Dale Adams notes an impressive list of sponsors who have helped make the new sport a local reality. Among them are Ontario Power generation, Valu-Mart, the McIntosh Country Inn and Conference Centre, the Morrisburg and Iroquois/Matilda Lions Clubs and Seaway Crime Stoppers. Canadian tire donated water bottles and those special ball-bearing pucks.

Four sets of T-shirts, one for each team, were made possible with the help of the sponsors, too.

"We're keeping it strictly recreational," says Adams.

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M23-1tx

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M23-1tp

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M23-2tc

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Corporation of the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville

Notice to Property Owners to Destroy Weeds

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

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

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

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

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

Your co-operation is earnestly requested.

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Leeds & Grenville Weed Inspector
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Any questions, please contact:

Doug Froats
Waste Co-ordinator
774-5157

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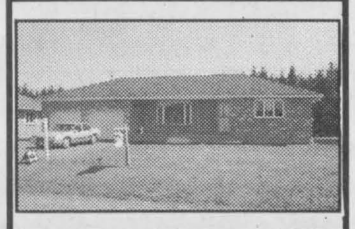

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first time at Upper Canada Village you are sure to enjoy your visit. If it has been some years you will be amazed at the changes and if you are a regular visitor, you need no encouragement. See you as you step back into history and allow it to come alive right before your eyes. A marvellous way to teach your children about their roots, where they came from, what stock they are descended from. Seeing how the pioneers lived, what they endured gives a new appreciation for what we have...and it is right on our doorstep.

Precautions

destinations. This combination poses serious concerns over the protection from the potential spread of FMD. Some 60,000 people come through the Village gates each year," adds Dobbie.

He continues by saying, "We are a Dairy county here in Dundas and I think the Village needs to be responsible for their own sake as well as the local farmers."

Staff at Upper Canada Village have been carefully monitoring recommendations issued from a variety of sources, including the federal District Veterinarian, the Canadian Food Inspection Agency, the Canadian Museum Association, the Canadian Association of Zoos and Aquariums as well as the Experimental farm in Ottawa.

"As a result, Upper Canada Village will be taking the following preventative measures until the current threat of FMD has passed: ALL cloven hoofed animals (Cattle, sheep, and pigs) will NOT move into the Village this season from their winter barn location located off site. Staff will take precautions moving from the Village barns to the winter barn. Visitors will be asked to walk over a foot mat, as required at international airports," says the acting manager. Dobbie explains that these mats will contain a vinegar solution rather than other alternative chemicasl approved for use against the disease. Signage will be placed in appropriate locations to ensure visitofs are informed about the situation and aware of additional activities being offered.

Upper Canada Village will be providing other programming at its farms for visitors satisfaction and enjoyment. Each day will offer a different experience, incldуing such activities as enhanced interpretation at the transportation Museum, demonstrations on fence rail splitting and adzing logs into water troughs. Flax planting will take place this spring, then harvested in the fall. A variety of poultry and other fowl have also been added to the farmyard this year. All of Upper Canada Village's horses will remain on site and continue to provide visitors with carry-all rides and trips along the canal in the tow scow.

Operated by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, an agency of the Ontario Provincial Government, responsible to the Minister of Tourism, Culture and Recreation, the Honourable Tim Hudak, Upper Canada Village is located 1 1/4 hours east of Ottawa, 11kms east of Morrisburg on County Road 2, and 24 kms west of Cornwall, exit 758 off Highway 401. Call 1-800-437-2233 for further information.

Notice To Residents

Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal

Building Official & Bylaw Enforcement Officer

The Chief Building Official will be available in the Municipal Office at 618 King's Highway 2 in Cardinal, from **8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon each Wednesday.**

The Bylaw Enforcement Officer will be available in this location **Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon.**

Please call 658-3055 or toll free 1-866-848-9099 if you require an appointment.

Russell Trivett
Clerk-Treasurer

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Rideau St. Lawrence Distribution Inc.

Electricity Rate Change

Notice of Application and Notice of Written Hearing

Ontario

RP-2000-0245
EB-2000-0530

Particulars of The Application

Rideau St. Lawrence Distribution Inc. (the "Utility") is the successor local distribution company to the former municipal electric utilities of Cardinal Hydro System, Prescott Public Utilities Commission, South Dundas Township Hydro-Electric Commission and Westport Public Utilities Commission.

The Utility must unbundle electricity rates into electricity distribution rates and rates for power and other charges in order to meet the requirements of new legislation. The Utility has filed its submissions with the Ontario Energy Board (the "Board") with respect to rates for the distribution of electricity. In addition to the unbundling of the electricity rates, the Utility has included a proposal to establish a single set of rates rather than the continuation of unique rate schedules for the four former municipal electric utilities. The Utility will, at a future date, file its submissions for rates for the provision of regulated power supply (Standard Supply Service or "SSS") and other non-competitive electricity distribution rates related to the transmission of electricity and services provided by the Independent Electricity Market Operator to the Utility ("other non-competitive electricity distribution rates").

In the first phase of this proceeding ("Phase One"), the Board will approve or fix just and reasonable rates for the distribution of electricity under subsection 78(3) of the *Ontario Energy Board Act, 1998*. The Board will approve rates for SSS and other non-competitive electricity distribution rates under subsection 78(3) of the *Ontario Energy Board Act, 1998* in a subsequent phase (or subsequent phases.)

The Board has issued an Electricity Distribution Rate Handbook (the "Rate Handbook"), which stipulates that the distribution rate component of the electricity bill must be sub-divided into a fixed monthly charge and a variable charge. This rate restructuring, while having no overall impact on the Utility's revenues, may result in individual customer rate changes. The Rate Handbook also allows a utility to apply for a change in its distribution rates in order to earn up to a market based rate of return after tax.

The Rate Handbook was revised on November 3, 2000 incorporating the provisions of the RP-2000-0069 Decision with Reason, concerning certain matters relating to the June 7, 2000 Directive by the Minister of Energy, Science and Technology. The RP-2000-0069 Decision indicated that Utilities would be able to earn market based returns but would have to phase-in any increase in rates over three years to lessen the rate impact on consumers.

The Utility has applied for a rate of return on common equity of 9.88%. The Utélity's selection of this rate of return on common equity results in an additional $349,949 to be recovered in rates. In the first year of the phase-in plan the Utility will recover $116,650 of this amount. The incremental revenue requirement is exclusive of Payments in Lieu of Taxes.

For a residential customer with a monthly electricity consumption of 1,000 kWh, the following table outilines the bill impacts of unbundling the rates and establishing a single set of rates rather than the continuation of unique rates schedules for the four former municipal electric utilities. It also indicates the first year impact of the utility's selected rate of return and the total bill impact.

Service Territory	Rate Unbundling	Rate Harmonization	Rate of Return	Total
Cardinal	+0.8%	+3.7%	+2.8%	+6.2%
Prescott	+1.2%	+2.2%	+3.5%	+5.1%
South Dundas Twp.	-0.4%	-2.0%	+0.0%	-0.7%
Westport	-2.4%	-5.0%	+1.4%	-5.8%

Due to rate restructuring, individual residential customer bill impacts may be higher or lower depending on a customer's electricity consumption.

For a general service customer with a monthly electricity consumption of 2,000 kWh, the following table outlines the bill impacts of unbundling the rates and establishing a single set of rates rather than the continuation of unique rate schedules for the four former municipal electric utilities. It also indicates the first year impact of the utility's selected rate of return and the total bill impact.

Service Territory	Rate Unbundling	Rate Harmonization	Rate of Return	Total
Cardinal	-9.8%	+13.7%	-9.5%	+6.2%
Prescott	-1.6%	-0.1%	+0.7%	+5.1%
South Dundas Twp.	-1.7%	-2.6%	-1.4%	-0.7%
Westport	-10.1%	+0.4%	-9.1%	-5.8%

Due to rate restructuring, individual customer bill impacts may be higher or lower depending on a customer's electricity consumption.

How to Participate

If you wish to participate in this proceeding you **must**, within 14 calendar days of the publication of this Notice, file a letter with the Board stating whether you wish to intervene, observe, or comment on Phase One, or subsequent phases of this proceeding.

For information on how to intervene in, observe or comment on the submissions, please contact the Board's Customer Service Centre at 1-877-632-2727 or by e-mail at Boardsec@oeb.gov.on.ca. Please reference Board file number RP-2000-0245. You may also visit the frequently asked question (FAQS) section of the Board's Web site at www.oeb.gov.on.ca.

Hearing

If no person intervenes and requests a hearing, the Board intends to determine the application without a hearing. If any person requests a hearing, the Board intends to proceed by way of a written hearing unless the applicant or any intervenor satisfies the Board that there is good reason not to proceed by way of a written hearing. A request for a hearing must be made within 14 calendar days of the publication of this Notice.

How To See The Applicant's Pre-file Evidence

Copies of the submissions of Rideau St. Lawrence Distribution Inc. are available for inspection at the Board's offices, and at the office of the Utility in the City of Prescott. If you intend to intervene in the proceeding, the Utility upon request is required to give you a copy of its submissions with respect to that phase of the proceeding in which you intend to intervene.

IMPORTANT

IF YOU DO NOT FILE A LETTER OF INTERVENTION OR A LETTER OF COMMENT, OR IF YOU DO NOT FILE WRITTEN SUBMISSIONS OR PROVIDE REASONS FOR NOT HOLDING A WRITTEN HEARING, THE BOARD MAY PROCEED WITHOUT YOUR PARTICIPATION AND YOU WILL NOT BE ENTITLED TO ANY FURTHER NOTICE OF THE PROCEEDING.

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Rideau St. Lawrence Distribution Inc.
985 Industrial Road
Prescott, Ontario
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Attn: Mr. John Walsh
Chief Executive Officer
613-925-3851 (Telephone)
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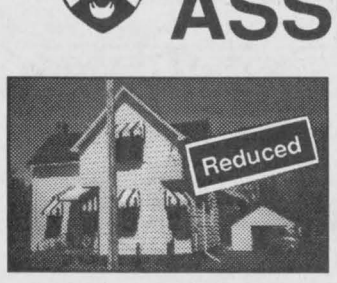

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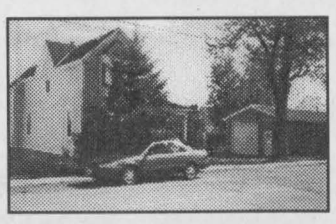

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The Bride's Calendar

12 months before:
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* Start shopping for your dress.
* Select your attendants.
* Decide on the ceremony and reception sites and reserve both.
* Book your baker for the cake, the photographer, videographer, florist and musicians or DJ.

9 months before:
* Visit your clergy or justice of the peace with your fiance.
* Choose and order your dress and accessories.
* Begin your guest list and have your fiance begin his as well.
* Consult a travel agent about honeymoon arrangements.
* Consult the Internet for help in all areas.
* Register for gifts.

6 months before:
* Plan the details of the wedding with all the professionals concerned.
* Call the limousine driver and make the necessary arrangements.
* Order the invitations and announcements.
* Complete the honeymoon plans with your fiance.
* Set a date to order the attendants dresses.
* Discuss plans for out of town guests accommodations.
* If necessary secure rentals for tables, chairs, linens etc.

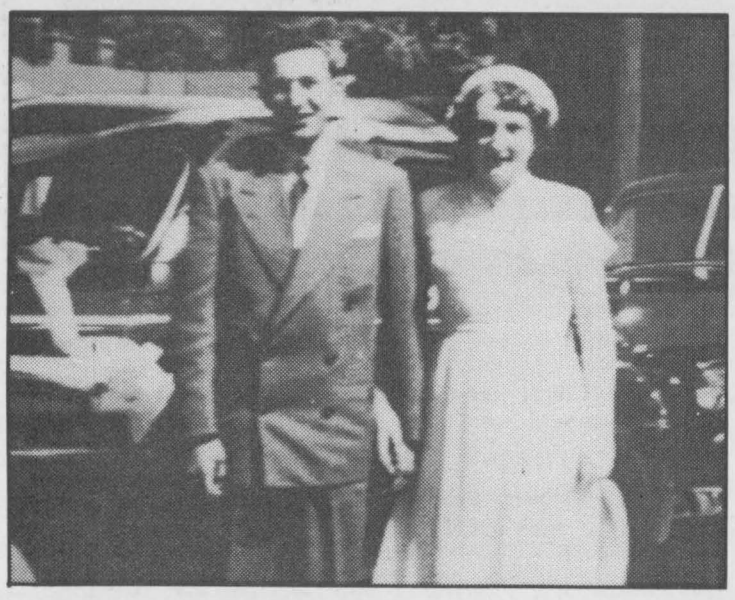
3 months before:
* Finalize your guest list from those of your fiance and yourself.
* Make appointment for dress fitting.
* Shop for honeymoon clothing.
* Order the wedding rings.
* Check requirements for blood tests and licence.
* Make appointment with hair stylist for yourself and make arrangements for your attendants.
* Discuss the rehearsal dinner with your fiance.

6-8 weeks before:
* Mail the invitations.
* Buy your fiance's wedding gift.
* Choose the gifts for your attendants.
* Pick up the rings.
* Plan your bridesmaids' party.
* Write your Thank You notes as gifts arrive.
* Send your announcement to the newspapers.

2 weeks before:
* Get the marriage licence with your fiance.
* Submit request lists to the photographer, videographer and musicians or DJ.
* Confirm honeymoon reservations.
* Address your announcements to be ready to mail them on the wedding day.

1 week before:
* Pack and get your going away outfit ready.
* Give the FINAL guest count to your caterer.
* Give the bridesmaids' party.
* Check the final details with all the wedding professionals.
* Keep up with your gift acknowledgements.
* Remind your wedding party of the rehearsal dinner arrangements.

Before.....June 8, 1951



Caryl & Ruth Cooper, their children & grandchildren invite everyone to an evening reception & dance at the Morrisburg Legion, June 9, 2001. No Gifts Please!

After .....June 8, 2001



Wedding traditions come from all over the world

The veil

The lifting of the veil at the end of the ceremony symbolizes male dominance. If the bride takes the initiative in lifting it, thereby presenting herself to him, she is showing more independence.

Veils came into vogue in the United States after Nelly Curtis wore a veil at her wedding to George Washington's aid, Major Lawrence Lewis. Major Lewis saw his bride standing behind a filmy curtain and commented to her how beautiful she appeared. She then decided to veil herself for their ceremony.

The veil was worn in countries in the Far East to keep evil spirits away and protect the face. The general public throught a veil symbolized youth and virginity. In Europe, the bride had to have her face covered while her father bargained her. The veil was used for a shawl and the dress for a party dress in the early 19th century.

A bride's handkerchief

Early farmers thought a bride's wedding tears were lucky and brought rains for their crops. Later, a crying bride meant that she'd never shed another tear about her marriage. Today, we carry a handkerchief to dab away the tears of happiness and joy. How special to keep your wedding hanky and pass it down from mother to daughter, capturing all the love and emotion of such a special event, from one generation to another.

The blue satin garter

Why this "Something Blue"? In ancient Israel, brides wore a blue ribbon to signify fidelity. The garter-throwing derives from a bawdy ritual called "flinging the stocking". In Britain, the guests would playfully invade the bridal chamber. The ushers grabbed the bride's, maid's and groom's stockings. They took turns sitting at the foot of the bed, flinging the stocking over the heads of the couple. Whoever's stocking landed on the bride's or groom's nose, would be the next to wed.

Today, many brides will wear two garters, the one they wish to keep as a memento of the wedding day, possibly to be displayed on the groom's rear view mirror, and another to be retrieved and tossed by the groom to all the young, unmarried men attending the event. The "toss garter" is likely to be in the colour of the wedding, and not as elaborate as the more decorative garters kept by the bride.

Why do attendants dress alike?

The bridal party, according to sources, is the need for witnesses. Others say the purpose is to dress up several people in celebration clothing so the demons would have a hard time finding the bride.

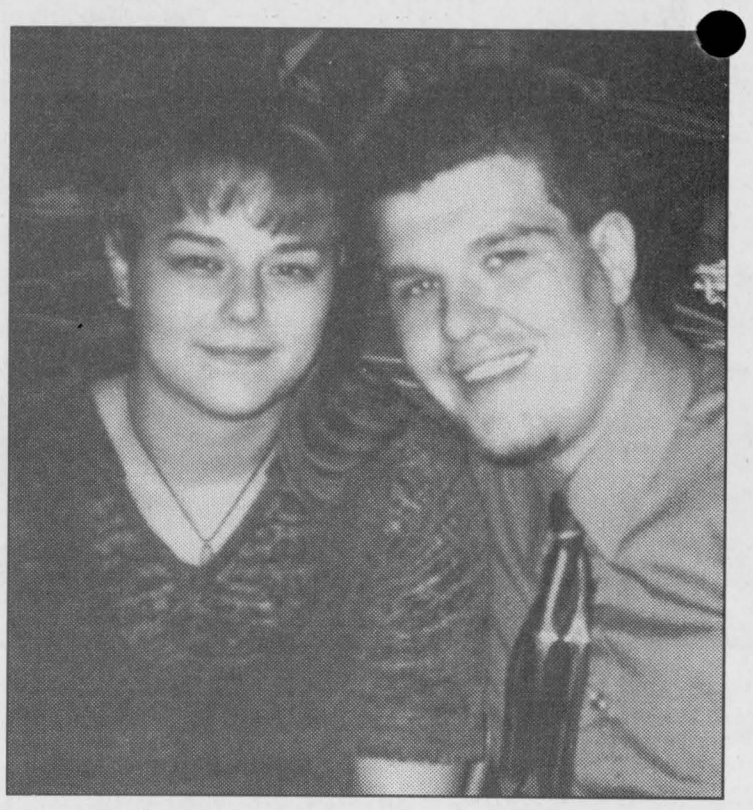
Trends

60 Years Ago....
Everlasting images

Karsh was the most famous photographer in the world and his sensitive work with world-famous politicans, artists and celebrities still stands alone.

Today, there is a revival of black and white photography due to a renewed appreciation of its sophistication and mood. Many brides want to capture the fun of their wedding in coloured informal shots but want formal shots in black and white.





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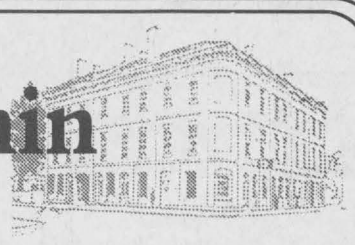
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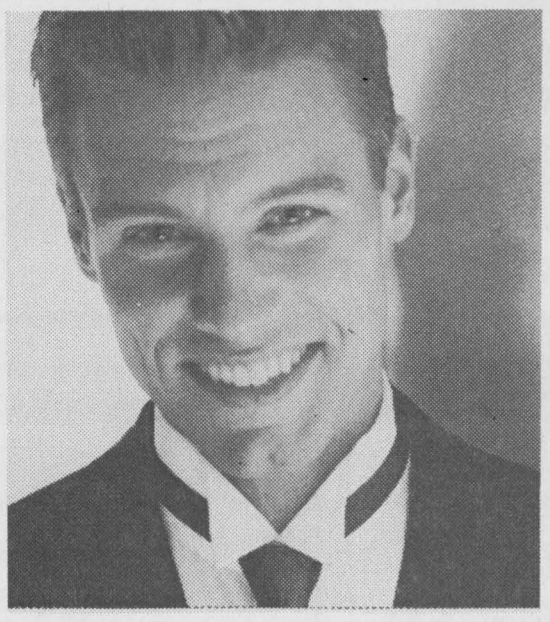
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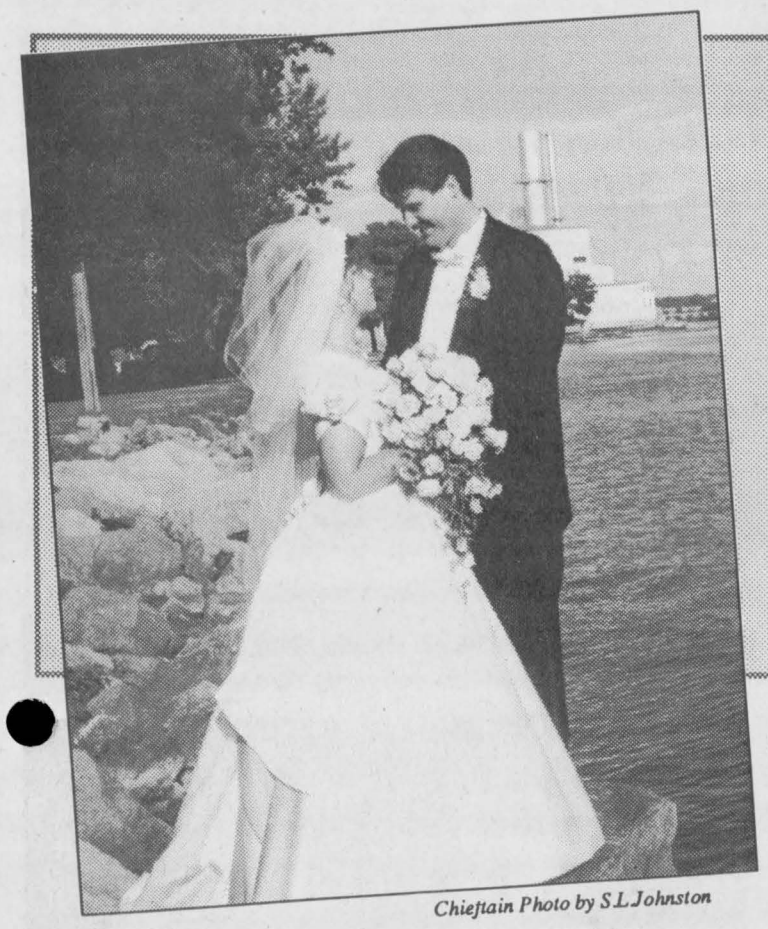

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Tie one on or Knot

Time was when a tuxedo was when a tuxedo was a tuxedo and the formal shirt and tie that was part of the ensemble was almost automatic.

NOT ANYMORE

Men have so many style options in suits, shirts, ties, vest and cummerbunds that fashion options for the groom are just about as varied as those for the bride.

Think about ties. Maybe you prefer the tradional **bow tie**. On the other hand, the **euro-tie** is pretty good looking. And **ascots** and **four-in-hand** ties are dashing.

When you've chosen the tie, don't relax. There is still colour and fabric design to choose. Do you feel better dressed in solid colour? Or do you love the dash of stripes?

Some shirt collars are so interesting they don't need a tie at all. Maybe a **neckband** or **crossover** or simply an interesting **collar button** will work best. The choice will depend on the shirt as well as the style of the tuxedo.

So look at the formal shirt options and the range of fascinating collars, like the **standup, banded, wing, mandarin and laydown.** And don't miss the variety of shirt fronts from the plain to every degree of tucked front possible.

MAKING CHOICES

You need good advice, so visit a tuxedo showroom that is well known and has a solid reputation because, frankly, you need the advice of experts.

Ask to see all the options or look through the provided catalogue. Gradually narrow down your choices. Then check with the expert to ensure that the choice all work with each other to give you an ensemble that reflects your own taste as well as relying on advice that will reassure you that it was all meant to work together.

Have a perfect cake for a perfect day by planning one that is special to you

For an extra special wedding, every detail counts. Everything from your dress right down to the cake should be expressly for you.

So, make each decision a thoughtful decision. Find the right person or bakery to make your cake by comparing samples of their work and by tasting, too! Ask questions. Can a strawberry filling be added? Will a whipped cream frosting holdup? And, how will the finished cake be delivered?

Once you select a baker/decorator, don't settle for a carbon copy of a cake made for a previous wedding. Instead, provide ideas so that your cake is designed especially for you and your groom. Start with an ornament you love and pair it with fresh flowers keyed to your color scheme. Or, personalize you cake with a special frosting flavor.

Another beautiful way to individualize a cake is by coordinating your own cake ornaments and accessories. Giftware designer Ellen Williams combines expert detailing with fine porcelain, laces and trims in an exquisite selection of wedding cake ornaments. Each ornament can be mixed and matched with fresh flowers, greenery or any other accessories in her designer series.

Wedding cake ornaments are available to fit any style. Choose from graceful swans floating on lace, gentle doves amidst tulle and soft roses, wedding bands with shimmering pearls, and many more. For the classic cake topper, the wedding couple, you might select a flowery base, a pearl-trimmed arch or a lattice gazebo.

In addition to the cake itself, give some extra attention to the cake service. The tablecloth should enhance the beauty of the cake, not detract. An attractive arrangement of plates, napkins and forks also will help make your cake the focal point. And, a small spray of flowers, ribbon or lace tied to a carefully-chosen cake knife and server is an elegant touch.



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Helpful tips to ease wedding strain

Congratulations!! Now that you are engaged, you and your fiance are about to begin one of the most exciting and hectic times of your life. Planning your wedding and your life together can be fun, exhilarating and challenging although it can as well become overwhelming. From selecting your wedding dress to planning your honeymoon, to setting up your new home, there are just so many details to be considered. Just the thought of what lies ahead can be pretty wild...Where to begin? What do you need to know in order to succeed? How can you find out the answers to all these and more?

Firstly, relax, help is on the way. Afterall this is the new millennium and as we head into the year 2000, trends and ideas have advanced just as the years move forward so too do the thoughts and plans for that special day.

For instance, there is the idea of a Wedding Web Site. This is your very own personalized site on the Internet that can be accessed by friends, family and guests. The site can be as intricate or as bare-bones as you make it. It can even be password protected so visitors are by invitation only. Typical sites include information about the wedding, the reception, directions, maps, registry, who will make up the bridal party, honeymoon plans, and can include a photo of the happy couple so relatives and those faraway can catch a glimpse of the bride and groom ahead of time.. By linking your site to your DJs, you cake designer/decorator and even local hotels those who are sticklers for detail can learn all they need to. RSVPs from the guests can be e-mailed to you as can any special requests that may be necessary.

A number of sites offer Internet space linked to their main page absolutely free. The site provides a template, you plug in your text and pictures uploaded from your hard drive. Many sites are quick, easy and require no advanced knowledge. Remember that web pages take up memory space so it is wise to close down ALL other applications before you start. Whether you decide to go the entire nine yards or just go with a basic fill in the blanks site, you may well benefit from this adventure. If you are strapped for time or computer phobic you may well want to go to a site that custom designs sites for you and let them deal with it all.

Trends

1000 Years Ago....
Diamonds - a girl's best friend

If you're wearing a diamond ring, you can thank Archbishop Maximilian of Austria who, in 1477, gave a diamond to his beloved in Venice, starting a custom that extends to this day.

500 Years Ago....
Role of the best man

A bride was fair game and often snatched by a bachelor looking for a woman -- and the bride's family also occasionally stole back the bride. Probably the 'ownership' of the bride involved a dowry.

Protection was instigated in northern Europe by appointing a 'best man' who was then responsible for guarding the couple during the ceremony so neither the bride's family or a stranger with an itch could set up a foul deed.

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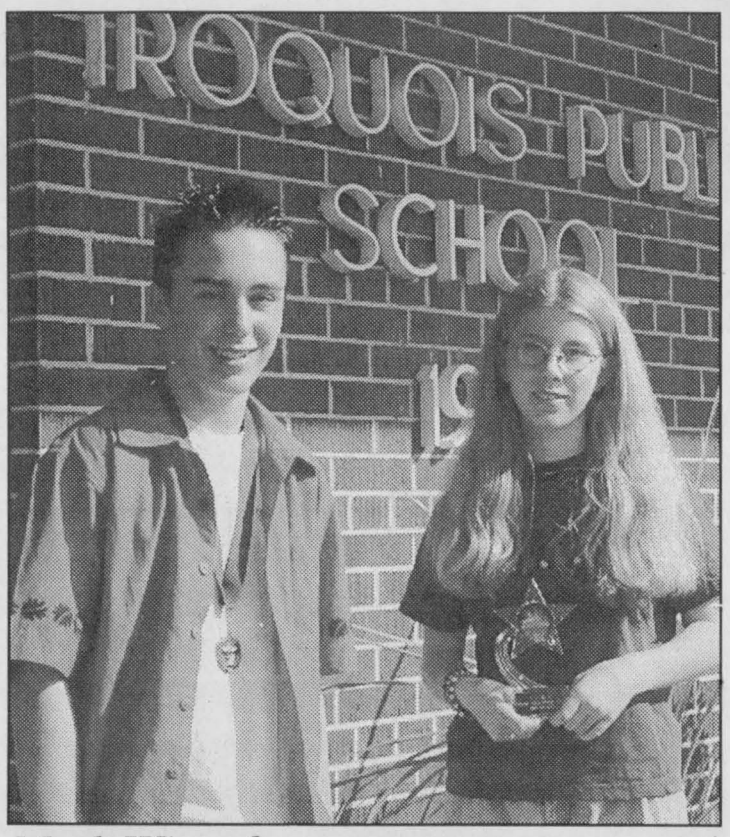


Math Wizards

Nicholas Whelan and Meaghan Clearsby attend IPS in grade 8. They entered the St.Lawrence High School Math Challenge and Nicholas placed in the top ten while Meaghan came in third spot. Adam Kellar entered but failed to place in the top ten this year. In a field of some 30-40 entries they did extremely well. A 25-minute multiple choice quiz it was a real test of their ability.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Local Artist displays work in Prescott

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Things are heatin' up on King Street West in Prescott right now. Marc Cardinal the owner/manager of Frametastic Gallery and Custom Picture Framing invites everyone to drop by for a browse.

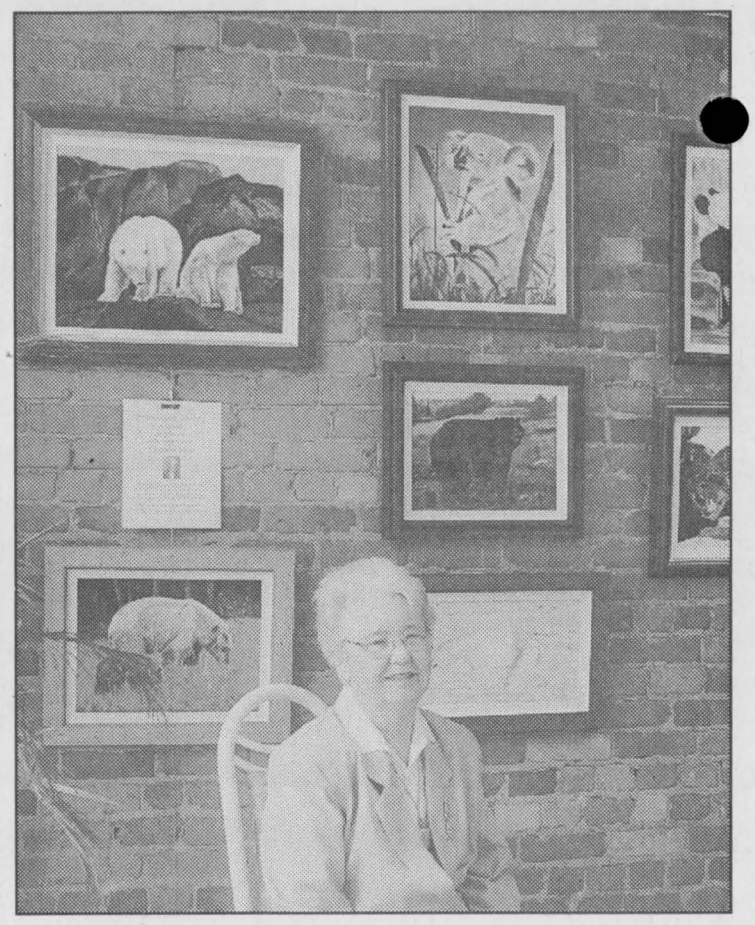
On the west wall this month and through popular demand for the first week of June 2001 as well, Eleanor Reid, a local lady with loads of talent has her artistic talent on display. An extremely shy person, Eleanor has never taken any formal training in art. "I have always had a passion for drawing and decided after retiring from my career as a Cost Account Technician that I would try my hand at painting." This is wonderful news to all who enjoy art because her collection of bears on the wall at Frametastic is simply fantastic! Combine her love of animals with her passion for art and you have a winning combination for sure. Using pictures from magazines, photos or postcards, she works at home, between Cardinal and Johnstown and the results of her labour of love are evident. "I work from whatever picture I can get my hands on," explains this local artist. She favours working in oils mainly because as she tells us, "I have never worked in any other medium. I think it is harder than water colour to work with, but I am comfortable with oil and so stay with it." This is Eleanor's first showing of her work, but assuredly not her last. There is certain talent in these works and although she does not want to sell any of her paintings she is considering prints of her work being on the market in the not too distant future. She smiles shyly when she says she has other animals painted at home including lions and a lioness and her cub as well as big horn sheep and mountain goats. These bears are so lifelike and the lovely framing job done by Marc (Frametastic) compliments them perfectly. Drop by and check out the display, it is so wondrous that hidden talent lurks so close to home!

While speaking with Eleanor we noticed that Marc has been featured in "Decor-The Art and Framing Business Resource" magazine this month. Published in Missouri, USA, it is a coup for a local lad to be among the pages. The article features his Web Site as the "Retail Site to See." Marc created his own web site in 1997. It sports a colourful home page that makes it easy for surfers to get to each of his products and services. Frametastic offers professional framing, art supplies, photo finishing services and computer photo restoration. While the initial reason for the site was advertising, Marc also wanted to learn the process of assembling a site in its entirety. "I wanted my site to provide info about my business, and what I offer as well as provide training for me on web site production, at the same time as it allows people to have fun going through my site," notes Marc. Part of his site includes a client cookbook with more than 250 recipes from customers, a unique addition to a site that features articles on framing and the gallery's artists.

One thing many wonder about as far as web sites are concerned is cost. Marc explains that his fee to register his domain was in the $200 area and another $150 for a company to set him up with 400 search engines. His annual fee runs in the neighbourhood of $500 a year. He is able to recoup much of this by hosting artists on the site. "I want the site to pay for itself so I put six artists per year on site and charge them $125 each/year.

Response is the key to any web site and Marc is quite pleased that he has been able to attract close to 17,000 visitors worldwide to date.

According to Marc the site for him works as an alternative to the bricks and mortar store. "Everything customers can see in the store should be on the site. The customer should feel like they are walking through my store looking at the various pieces of art on display and making purchases, simply by accessing the site." Frametastic can be accessed at www.frametastic.com, enjoy yourself!!



Self Taught Painter

Eleanor Reid decided to paint and has a passion for animals so her first showing at Frametastic is a collection of Bears, from Grizzlies to Pandas, from Blacks to Koalas she does a terrific job. Stop by and check them out.

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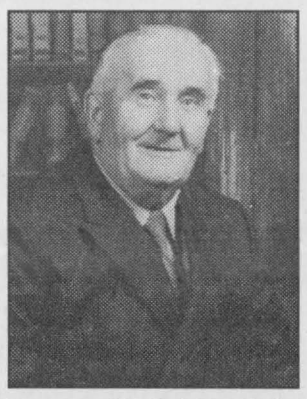

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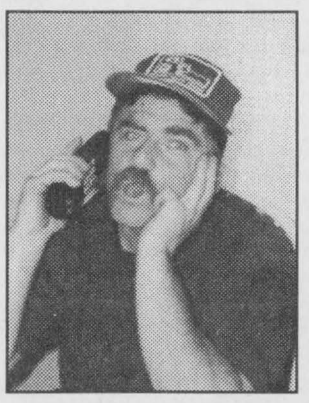

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