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Cardinal Fire Station 2 has a new set of wheels to help fight fires. The big boy features a water capacity of 2500 gallons, a foam system, and a closed-in transverse pump panel for the sake of safety. Seating for six firefighters this one was a special order deal coming in with a price tag of $324,000. The largest vehicle in the Cardinal corral, it will complete the stable of firefighting machines. Such a huge fire truck was needed to service the rural sections of Edwardsburgh Township following amalgamation. On hand to check it out were James Grant-Pumper Operator, James Purcell-Fire Chief, Graham VanCamp-Deputy Fire Chief, Councillor Bill Sloan and David Dobbie-Mayor. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Green light given for Spencerville hall renovations

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It was an anti-climatic finish to weeks of deferred motions, heartfelt debate and public meetings that filled the auditorium at the Spencerville hall.

Back in the regular council chamber on Monday night, Edwardsburgh/Cardinal Council voted 5-2 to award contract on over $100,000 in renovations to the hall in Spencerville, as a mere handful of observers looked on.

The recorded vote was the same as the one registered last month when council affirmed Spencerville as its choice for the municipality's head office. Councillors Peggy Taylor and Dan McDonald, rookies from Cardinal, again found themselves in the minority against members who were veterans of the former Edwardsburgh Township council.

K.E. Bush Construction Ltd. was awarded contract, with $85,000 for renovations and $17,900 for roof repair, plus GST. Transitional funding from the province of Ontario is covering two-thirds of the cost.

A new council chamber will be constructed in a room formerly used as a vehicle bay by the fire department; the existing chamber will make way for two offices.

Mayor David Dobbie said he was unsure of when work would begin, or a completion date.

Meanwhile, the former municipal office in Cardinal continues to be used as a "satellite office," a term and concept that has rankled Cardinal residents, who complained it offered no more than a place to buy dog tags and garbage bag tags.

Councillor Frank Noccey, reporting for the Administration Committee, said the township's building official and the bylaw officer would each spend half an hour a week at the Cardinal office.

CUPE negotiations impending

A date had not yet been set for negotiations on a new collective agreement with township employees, Noccey said.

At the moment, the township is a hybrid of unionized and non-unionized workers. Prior to amalgamation, Cardinal employees weren't unionized; Edwardsburgh, though, was represented by CUPE.

Cardinal-based public works and recreation employees are presently paid more than the unionized workers based in Edwardsburgh, whose latest contract expired in December. They have continued to be paid under the terms of that agreement.

Dobbie wouldn't hazard a guess on how much the township payroll would rise if all employees were put into a new collective agreement, using the Cardinal pay schedule as a baseline. "We won't know until after the negotiations," he dodged.

Clerk Russell Trivett said about 15 employees would be affected by the negotiations.

Cenotaphs

Plans were in the works for some improvements to the cenotaphs in Spencerville and Cardinal.

In Cardinal, a new flagpole will be put up to accommodate the flag of Canada's newest ter-

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South Dundas Township to have their own Murals

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The purpose of the South Dun[illegible]s murals is to provide a pictorial history of the Township...a real tourist attraction in itself.

According to Mural Routes, a not-for-profit, charitable organization with the mandate to create, promote and provide information on public art murals,"Murals build goodwill and pride in a community, while fostering partnerships, boosting the economy, improving the visual appearance of the environment, have a social value in the celebration and documentation of heritage, special events and the unique features of the community. As well, they are just plain fun!"

A public meeting was held in Iroquois on Monday evening to obtain public input, and ideas for the Iroquois mural and to gain some insight into the direction things are headed. Kirsten Gardner and Glenn Cunningham, the driving forces behind the murals noted, "If there were new faces at this meeting we would go through the preliminary statements concerning the murals, but as most of those attending are on a jury for a mural to be created in Iroquois, Morrisburg, Williamsburg or Winchester Springs, there seems no need." They agreed that a public meeting is essential to the process of the project. "We want as many members as possible from the community at large to help with ideas, to get involved, it is vital that we get ideas that are unique to each community. We only threw out some starting ideas to get the ball rolling," said Kirsten. "Nothing is in stone, we needed a starting point that was all. It was never meant to be the Glenn and Kirsten show!! We just want to see it fly is all," says Glenn.

Glenn and Kirsten will attend the initial meetings of each of the mural juries to provide necessary leadership. It is up to each jury to decide where their mural will be located, come up with ideas as to what the mural should depict-a theme, to locate and have copies of pictures showing some of the items to be included, to encourage sponsors to come on board so the necessary funding sources can be in place, knowing where to ask is important, the rough dimensions of the location will help as well. The mural juries will meet on Wednesday, May 23 in Winchester Springs at which time each jury will have a package in place with the previous questions answered. "This will allow the artists interested in bidding on a mural to have the essential information at their disposal, so they can give us a firm tender," said Glenn, "They need to know what they are up against before they can give us a price and they may be interested in more than one once they see what we want done, it may be that some are right up a certain artists' alley, while another may not be interested at all."

The good news is that the Lions Club in Morrisburg have the funding in place for the mural to be placed on Upper Canada Playhouse, the Cassel family is working on the Morrisburg Grocery Store location and it has been

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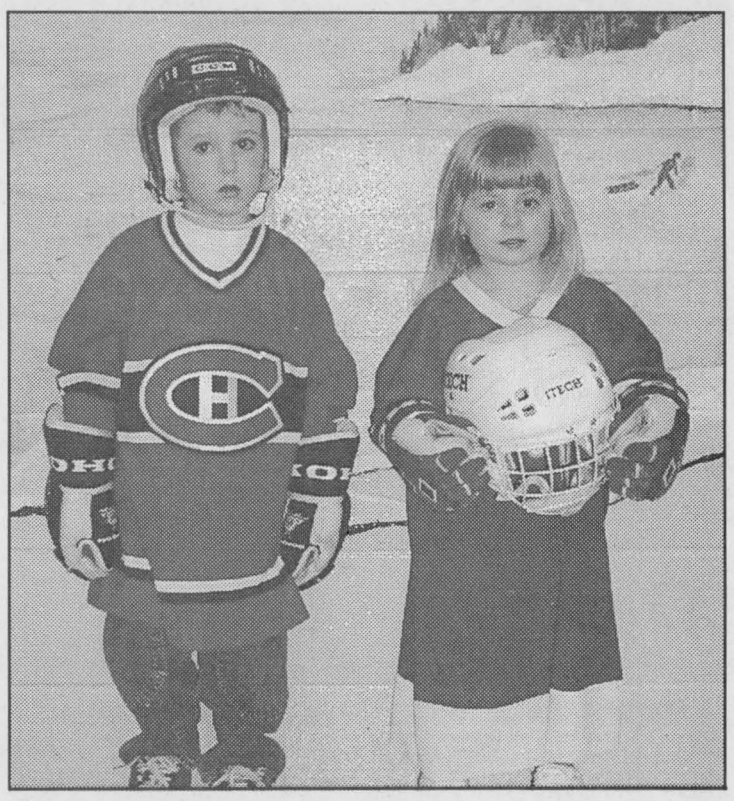

Can Hardly Wait!

This pair of three-and-a-half-year-olds, Nicholas Tobin and Brittany Moore, are ready for the 2001-2002 hockey season to begin. They will be among the first to participate in the new CanHockey Skate program that will be offered for youngsters just beginning their ice time. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Iroquois Womens' Institute donate to Medical Clinic

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Due to falling membership in the past few years, it was decided by the membership to disband the Iroquois Womens' Institute.

A silent auction was held in September 2000 to dispose of dishes etc. along with the bank balance after dues to Head Office were paid. Once this was accomplished a balance of some $1700 was left in the coffers. We learned that the Iroquois office of the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic wished to purchase a Spirometer. The membership voted unanimously to donate the funds to this worthwhile cause and let the community see how the money was used. It was expected to cost more than the available funds, but was a good start with the Medical Clinic picking up the balance. The Spirometer was purchased on sale at a cost of $2200 and so the Women's Institute paid the lions share of the new diagnostic machine.

The SBG, a multifunction Spirometer with graphic display boasts a high resolution backlit graphic display to view the flow volume curve and the Spirometry results directly on screen. Touted as "three instruments in one" the Spirobank G operates as a complete standalone spirometer with the results and Flow/Volume curve shown on the backlit graphic display. This 180 gram machine will save patients from attending a clinic run by a group who came to Morrisburg's St. Lawrence Medical Clinic from Cornwall regularly to run necessary tests.

This mighty mite of medical technology is user friendly since it has simple icon-operation. Test results can be stored or printed by connecting the unit directly to a standard printer. The day The Chieftain saw it work, this is exactly what Doctor Henry Prins of the Iroquois branch of the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic did after having Past President, Leona McIntosh of the Iroquois Women's Institute blow into the SBG. He was not only able to show her what her results were immediately, but to suggest a course of action, had the results been less than favourable. The printout shows a full spirometry report complete with Flow/Volume curve and predicted values, as well as curves with parameter comparison.

It is possible to upgrade the internal software simply by connecting to a PC. Test results can be downloaded to a PC as well to complete or update a medical history. The latest versions are available on the web. The on-line PC connection allows input to a database with automatic link to office database management

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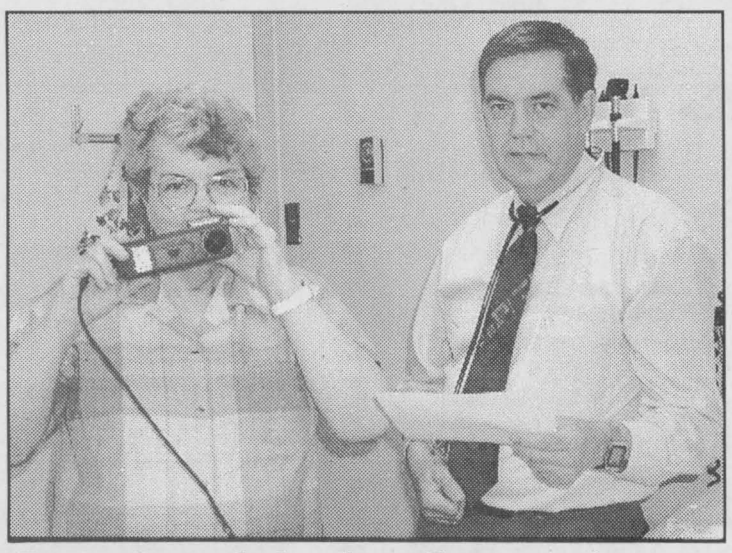

Deep Breath for her Community

Past President of the now defunct Iroquois Womens' Institute, Leona McIntosh tries out the new Spirometer the WI used their residue funds to help purchase for the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic in Iroquois.Doctor Henry Prins reads the printout on Leona. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

New Skating Program offered in Cardinal

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

There is a buzz around the Cardinal Arena these days. The excitement in the air is centered. around an addition to the Figure Skating Club. There is a new Executive in place and they have decided to initiate an innovative program for youngsters when the season is upon us again. Getting off on the right skate is important if a youngster is going to truly enjoy their experience on ice skating blades during their lifetime.

Cardinal Figure Skating Club is offering a new program this fall when the ice is back in the local arena and everyone is getting hyped.

CanSkate Hockey is coming to the area and youngsters from the entire area are encouraged to come out and join the fun. The Cardinal Club is hoping to draw participants from the Morrisburg, Iroquois, Cardinal, Edwardsburgh and Prescott areas. Anyone and everyone is more than welcome to come out and join the fun!!

Twice each week, the CanSkate Hockey people will take to the ice, each Wednesday and Friday evenings, no early mornings on the weekends moms and dads!

Open to both girls and boys the focus of the program is on learning to skate properly without the figure skating components, there will be no jumps or spins, simply those basic skills necessary to play hockey or at the very least to skate with confidence and ability.

There is no starting age stipulation, but the executive of the Cardinal Figure Skating Club suggests that the child be able to go out onto the ice alone, with no help.

It sounds like a great way for all skaters to get their bearings and gain some experience. They may wish to pursue figure skating later, that will be their choice, this will give them the necessary confidence to make such a decision when the time comes.

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Buyers flock to Williamsburg Yard Sale

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A carnival like atmosphere permeated the air in Williamsburg on Saturday as the Community Association hosted their 10th Annual Giant Yard Sale. The streets were lined with tables filled with treats and treasures, someones' trash that soon became someone elses treasures. There was something to tempt even the most discriminate shoppers. From skis to coats, from toys to vases, from glassware to bedding, from curtains to preserves, from plants to baked goods, from a car wash to BBQs Williamsburg was definitely the place to be. The weatherman co-operated and the people came to check out the bargains and stop to chat with friends and neighbours.

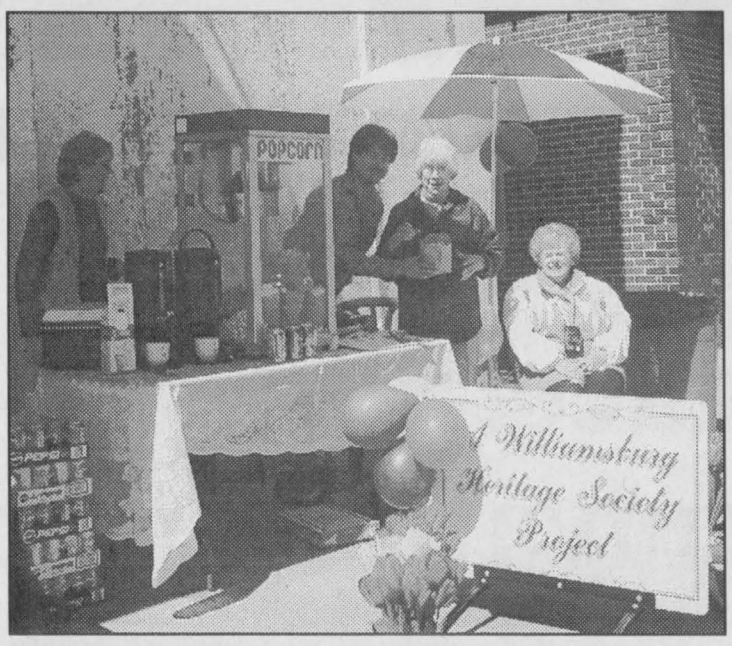
Youngsters were keen on getting a new bicycle, a truck that tows, or a pre-read comic book. They carefully checked the tables for an item they could call their own. Moms and dads were digging for coins and loading up those things they have "always needed."

It was a great day as the smell of sizzling hot dogs, sausages and french fries drifted along the streets.

On Bank Street (former County Road 31) in front of the once popular Picadilly Theatre sat the Williamsburg Heritage Society members and the exotic aroma of freshly popped popcorn filled the air. Built in 1934 by A.J. Keeno Casselman, the Picadilly opened on July 9, 1935. A grand Theatre built to entertain the many people who came from all over the world to receive treatment from Williamsburg's own Doctor Locke at his clinic around the corner from the Theatre, the Picadilly closed in 1959. Since the demise of the good Doctor, attendance had declined and the once popular Theatre could not remain operational. This year it is the mandate of the WHS to lovingly restore the exterior to its former glory. They need funds and volunteers. Mr. Casselman also built several cottages to house the throngs of patients who were treated by Doctor Locke. To accommodate the wheelchairs many used, there were no front steps to these small houses. He constructed a new Post Office next to the theatre as well as the Supertest Gas Station located where today LMS Motors operates. Keeno's Cafe was located in the United Church Sunday School which had been moved to where Bev Richmire's home is today.

Williamsburg has a rich and interesting history, soon to be saved for future generations thanks to the Heritage Society.

The popcorn was very tasty too!



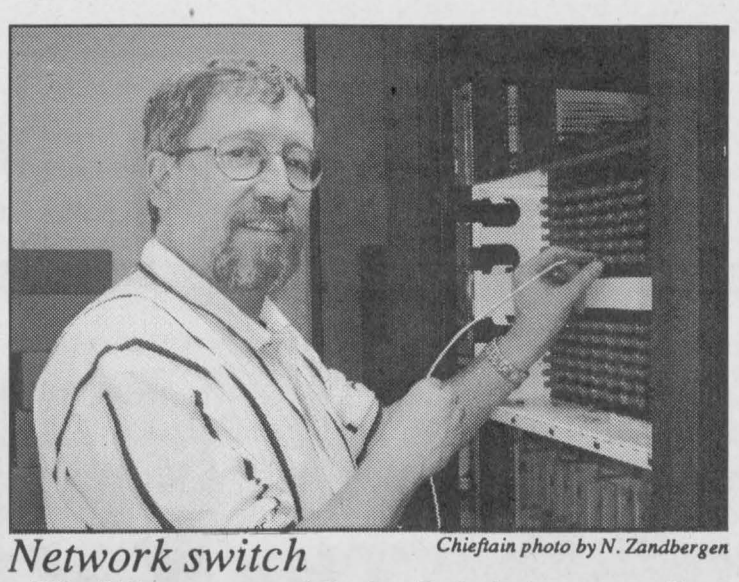
Heritage Society Popcorn

The Giant Yard Sale has everything, even popcorn at the entrance to the Picadilly Theatre on Bank Street South. The Williamsburg Heritage Society was fundraising. The popcorn was impressive, I tried some. *Chieftain Photo by S.L Johnston*



Raffle tickets on Sale

Marg Reynolds was selling tickets to help the Friends of the Sanctuary-dedicated to the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary. The winner will be drawn on September 30 at 4pm. Watch for a 'friend" selling tickets and get yours.



Network switch

Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen

Mike Kelly, co-owner of Prophet Technologies, poses with a Nortel 8606 gigabit ethernet switch located in a room at the Iroquois Civic Centre. The refrigerator-sized piece of equipment will soon "light up" as the heart of South Dundas Township's high-speed fibre-optic network in Iroquois. Last week, Kelly and Communication Committee Chairman Roy Brister began installing a wireless connection between the Iroquois and Morrisburg water towers, which will plug the Iroquois half of the network into the main Internet connection in Morrisburg. Bottom line: Customers in Iroquois will have access to the high-speed service in early June.

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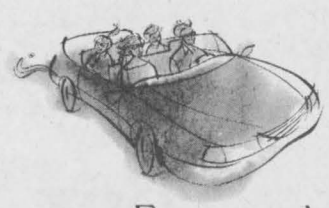

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If your joints often become swollen, look red, feel hot to touch and are painful to move, then you need to work out a treatment plan with your doctor. He or she can prescribe medication for your type of arthritis, send you to a physiotherapist (who can design an exercise program to keep your joint muscles flexible and strong) and to an occupational therapist (who can teach you ways to protect your joints and use your precious energy wisely).

Give Yourself A Helping Hand

There are also lots of things you can do to help yourself. In fact, the best treatment plans depend on your taking charge of as many aspects of your daily life as you can--just don't overdo it. If you're in a lot of pain or plain exhausted, ask a family member or friend for a helping hand. Be honest about what you can and can't do on a particular day. Most people would be eager to help, if they only knew how.

One of the best ways to break down the barriers imposed by arthritis is to give yourself a helping hand: Choose the right tool (what rehabilitation professionals call an "assistive device") for the task.

Just as a mechanic selects bolts in a certain order, you have to find the best ways, using the most appropriate tools, to accomplish specific activities. The fact is, unless you're cooking over an open fire or washing your clothes by hand, you're already using tools to help with daily chores.

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Benson Poster Winners

Cardinal Legion Branch 105 sponsors a Poster Contest annually to recognize Remembrance Day. Winners at Benson Public School were: seated- Stephanie Hoffman, Holly Alexander, Chris Sherman and Lacey Mallett. Standing are Mike Armstrong, Brittany Veley, Sarah Smith and Rebecca Williams. Youth Chair for the Legion, Branch 105 Penny Fairfield and Poppy Co-Chair Eleanor Beatson were on hand to make the presentations. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

South Dundas Twp. to put up signs on Highway 401

It seems South Dundas Township will be permitted to put up fancy signs for Iroquois and Morrisburg on Highway 401 after all.

The matter has been a sore point for South Dundas Township for a couple of years. At first, the Ministry of Transportation would only permit two signs on the 401 for any single municipality — one for each direction — which proved unworkable in South Dundas. Amalgamation or not, motorists on the 401 are still travelling by the on and off ramps of places called Iroquois and Morrisburg.

According to Councillor Cam Martel, the ministry is now waiting to rubber stamp four new signs based on a design approved earlier for the county roads. However, there is a proposed change for the Iroquois signs on the 401. Rather than a McIntosh apple, a striking depiction of a ship rises above the name Iroquois.

The altered design could get the blessing of South Dundas at its next meeting.

Shop Canadian

Spring Fever Fashions at Seaway

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Nothing defines casual fashion better than denim. No other garment quite matches the comfort and simplicity of a pair of jeans. It is a fact that the cornerstone of everyone's wardrobe. Paired with accessories and sportswear they are truly the uniform of the 21st century...as the Seaway High School Prom Committee presented their Annual Fashion Show to raise funds for the upcoming Prom it became evident to all.

Bursting from the centre area the first gals on the runway were the beginning of the show with outfits courtesy of Biba, Suzy Shier and Sears, and a special treat which saw creations of one of Seaway's own, Angela Meerakker. Her company, Meerakker Inc. has allowed her to make her mark on the industry already.

MC'd by Breyn and Leslie this year saw some pretty cool choreography thanks to Stacey Cassel and her helpers. The moves on the runway were fun and very well done. Kaitlyn's flying aerobics was neat and the dances, lifts and all were good and added that certain something to the entire event.

Funky, wearable clothes were shown. A favourite colour seems to be orange this year along with the earth tones. The intensity of pinks, reds added to bold and bright prints. White stands out as always, and cargo pants and shorts are huge statements. A profusion of colour that left some wanting more, the name brands remain high on everyones' list, like Silver, Point Zero, Private Member, Rip Zone, Nike and Adidas and Tommy Hilfiger complete the look.

It was there for all to see that the 80s are back in force. There were capri pants mated with hi-heels-short and tight have priority. Fashionable function was the watchword. Jolts of wild colour even for the guys and convertible clothing seems to be on the way "in." Adventure and creativity in what you wear this spring and summer will put you with the crowd.

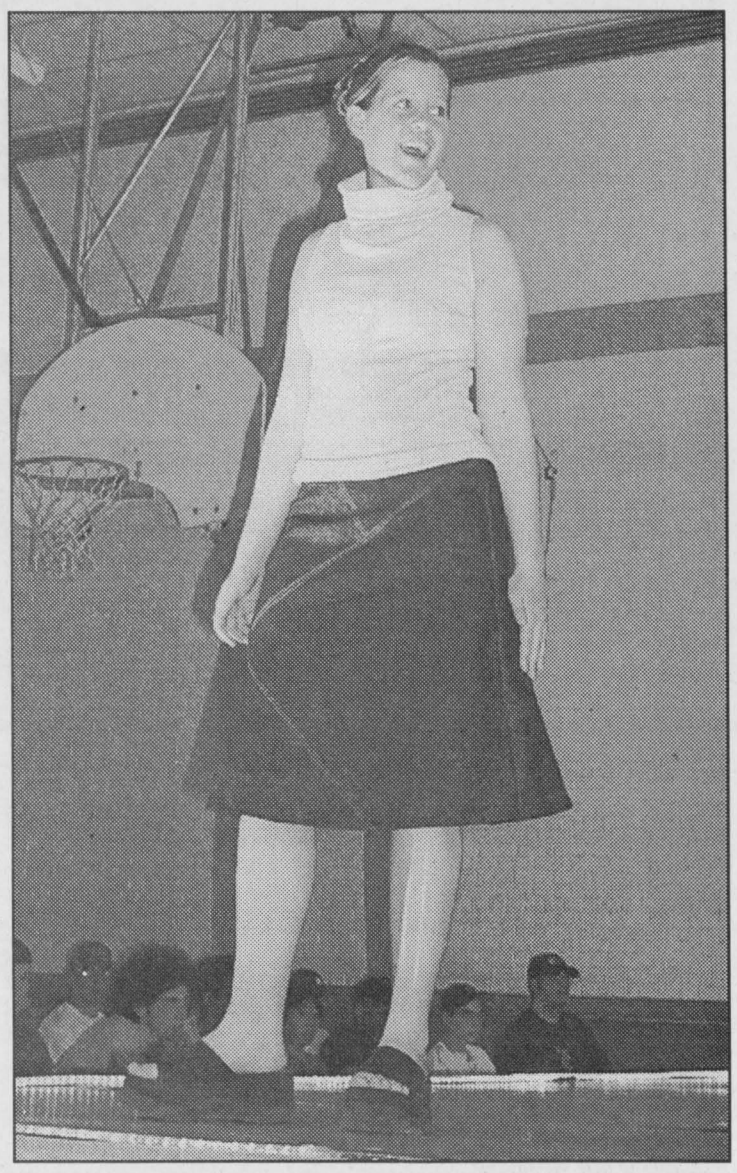
The swim suit section was great as the guys seemed demure and subdued after the scant bikinis of the gals, then they ripped their muscle shirts off in true Hulkster style and the entire gym roared. Scorching summer fashions were previewed and it gave everyone a opportunity to check out what is for sale locally. James and his basketball tricks were cute and the daring young lady (Derek Swank) in blue was outta sight. Her act with Trent was priceless!!

The three stores who contributed gave the audience a nice selection of fashions and the prom gear gave the grads a chance to see how they want to look at the prom.

When you consider that Angela hangs out in the very halls of Seaway and creates such terrific clothes as were modelled is simply awesome.

Those baggy bottom jeans have been replaced by flare or boot-led styles and a slimmer silhouette is the rage. Clean and comfy seems to be the choice. Sandals and running shoes, funky street wear in a range of colours show that colour leads the way this spring from the toes upward.

It was fun and informative and the finale with the Macarana was a good way to end a great show.



Spring Fashion Fever *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

It struck Seaway High School last week and here is a model showing us what is hot for Spring and Summer 2001. The word is "denim" in pants, shorts and skirts. All proceeds went to Prom 2001. Well done indeed people!

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Crypto questions

Even before last year's tragedy in Walkerton, articles and editorials in this newspaper have been actively highlighting the upgrades our own municipality should implement in order to cut the risk of water-borne illness in Iroquois and Morrisburg. Walkerton served to put an end to complacency on this subject. Tainted water was no longer the stuff for jokes about queasy stomachs on southern vacations. Way, way north of the Mexican border, people lay dead from their drinking water, in Ontario.

But even before all this heightened awareness, many local observers questioned why the drinking water in Morrisburg and Iroquois, as well as Ingleside and Long Sault, is drawn from the St. Lawrence River without being filtered. To repeat, as it's been repeated many times before, these villages — two of them in South Stormont, two of them in South Dundas — are consuming unfiltered water from the St. Lawrence River. Before being disinfected with chlorine, the river water is merely screened through a quarter-inch mesh, which, as one source puts it, "keeps the fish out." Unfortunately for these communities, chlorination without filtration is not effective at removing certain parasites, such as cryptosporidium. Worse yet, a 1995-96 study by the University of Ottawa found the crypto parasite in the St. Lawrence River, as well as in the treated tap water of Morrisburg and Iroquois (in small quantities). But because there are no requirements or standards for crypto testing, nobody really knows what the crypto levels are today, or what they might have been yesterday.

Which brings us to North Battleford, Saskatchewan, a community now experiencing a tainted water tragedy that is to crypto what Walkerton was to E. coli last year. Three people with weakened immune systems are believed to have died as a result of the outbreak, apparently resulting from a malfunctioning filter at a water treatment plant. As in Walkerton, an inquiry has been called, and people are asking the same questions about who knew what and when. Both E. coli and crypto are related to fecal pollution and produce similar symptoms, but there is a difference between the two, which has implications for our own health care professionals in South Dundas and South Stormont.

The difference is that there is a standard testing regimen for E. coli. Notified of a positive test, the medical officer of health can issue a boil water advisory before anyone gets sick. But with crypto, the only indicator is the actual health of people served by the water utility. In North Battleford, a family doctor discovered the cryptosporidiosis outbreak when he diagnosed a single patient and then found the local pharmacy had completely sold out of a popular anti-diarrhea medicine. In the United States, which is much farther advanced in crypto detection and prevention, the Environmental Protection Agency actually requires city health officials to constantly monitor the sale of such medications.

Because they are using unfiltered water from a body of water known to contain crypto, village residents in South Stormont and South Dundas are therefore kind of like canaries in a coal mine. Officials really wouldn't know of any crypto outbreak until people start dropping like flies.

The Medical Officer of Health for the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, Dr. Robert Bourdeau, is on vacation. In his absence, there are questions raised by the situation in North Battleford that aren't being answered:

- Has the Health Unit implemented a program to monitor sales of anti-diarrhea medications in the affected four communities in South Stormont and South Dundas?
- In North Battleford, there have been suggestions that their local health unit did not act fast enough in issuing a boil water advisory. What detection strategies has the EOHU undertaken to protect itself from similar allegations in the event of a crypto outbreak here?
- Have local doctors been advised to especially monitor patients from the four affected communities for signs of cryptosporidiosis?
- And on a legal note, who is responsible for sickness caused to visitors in the event of an outbreak? Is the township liable for not posting signs saying the water doesn't meet the minimum filtration standard of the August 2000 Drinking Water Protection Regulation? Is the homeowner who doesn't tell his guest? Is the province liable for not providing free bottled water for residents, right now, and not immediately setting up temporary filtration plants? (North Battleford plans to bring in temporary filtration stations from Colorado).

New water treatment plants, scheduled to go on line before the end of 2002, won't come soon enough for the four "unfiltered" villages in SD&G.

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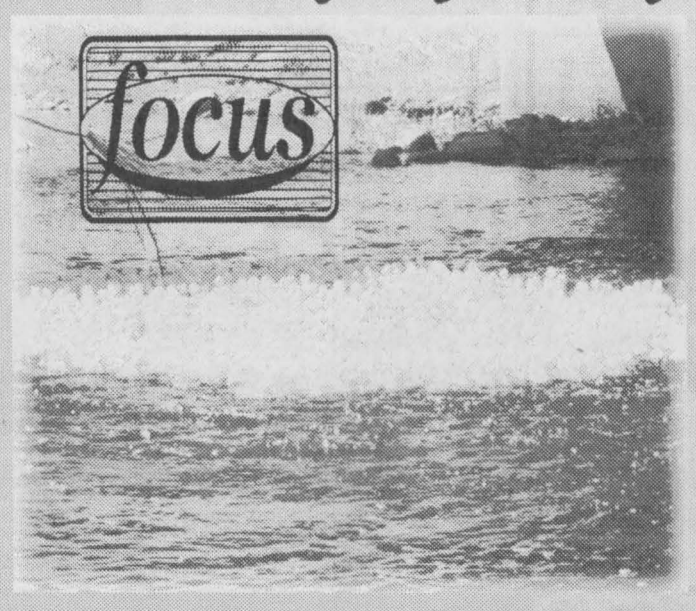
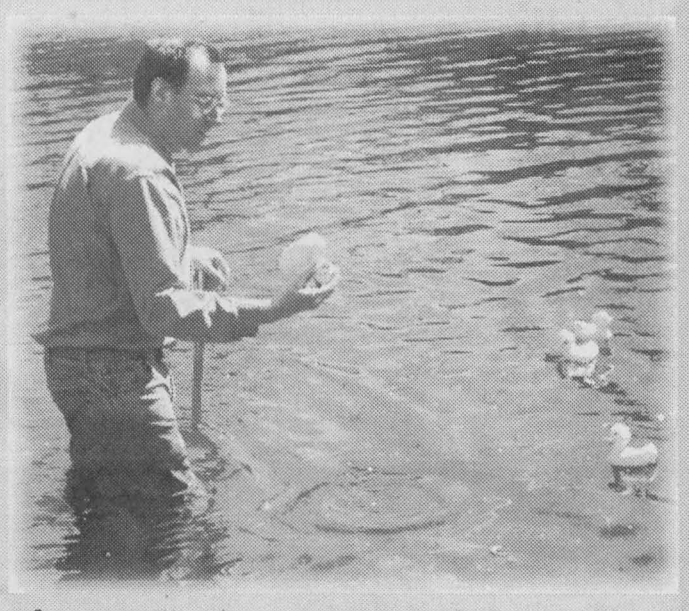
Mighty Knight Duck Race



Ducks jostle for position



George calls the winning number



Where are those Ducks?



Anne Caza paints Kara's face



Yellow Quackers get a little help!



Kim Vandesande gets creative

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Collecting furniture, etc. for both sons



The collecting has begun as both sons hope to move into houses for their school semester this fall. The university kid has a place and the college kid remains hopeful he can get a place. A call from a faithful reader of the effort each week had us borrowing a pickup and travelling to Osgoode to snag some items. We were lucky to get a dresser and night stands, a futon and various other items that will come in handy. We sure appreciate the generosity. Then we arrived at work on Monday and a couch and chair sat waiting at the back of the furniture store. A quick call and we had them as well. Some scrubbing and deodorizing and they will be great for a household of young men. We have some carpet, a kitchen set, dishes, pots and pans, a BBQ, towels and are presently searching for a single bed for son number two. Keeping an eye on the paper for locations where the college kid could live a bit closer to the city, we will be busy this fall for sure.

The weekend was quite pleasant as I was working the men at Swampview got started on those spring type things, getting lawns mowers going and they even mowed the lawn. The pool has been laid bare, the covers cleaned, dried and put away til fall and the flower beds have begun to shape up. The water in the pool was quite clean and we will clear the murkiness with chemicals this week, so swimming can begin as soon as the sun warms the temperatures a bit. The garden has been mulched ready to seed, although it has shrunk somewhat and some of the stones have been raked off the lawn. Speaking of raking the lawn was pretty heavy and after first mow always needs to be raked, and it was even accomplished...wow! I can hardly believe they did so much without me to nag at them!!

Snapping photos was fun on the weekend, except for that awful pain in the left leg. It sent striking pain up and downwards and throbbed at all times beyond belief. Thinking I had pulled a muscle, I walked as much as I could stand rather than driving to various locales, I chose to walk. This was a bad choice on my part, because after a visit to the medical man it was learned that pain killers will help and it will eventually heal on its own, rest and taking things easy will help the situation as well. The Sciatic nerve is acting silly and the pain will remain until it settles down. Sitting is a killer and worst of all is getting into and out of the car. Wonderful what the body is asked to endure. What did I do? Well if I knew, I sure would not do it again. A lot of stress on Friday may have contributed to the injury, no one can say for sure. I simply wish it would be better soon, my pain threshold is extremely low. The niece who is getting married on Saturday would not care for an old aunt who wobbles and hobbles down the aisle, I am sure.

On the topic of wedding, we had a special time with some of the family, the bride and groom to be, friends and had a fun time raising some bucks for them as they get set to tie the knot.

The university kid, son number two is waiting along with his bro, son number one for final marks. He has stripped off his wallpaper in his room and is busy readying it for a coat of blue paint. He has puttied the nail holes and sanded them. His brother is the painter who will make it seem like he is sleeping in a Blue Light commercial. Using his artistic talent he is going to create...I can hardly wait to see the results!

The college kid is off to Ottawa today for tests at the Civic. He had stomach trouble all year and we hopefully will get to the bottom of it this time. Another scoping of the area, although not a favourite thing will be over in a flash and the specialist will see what is going on. Then we can follow a plan for feeling better. That should make his outlook on life a bit brighter. He does not look forward to this scoping, but he will endure it.

Sleep was disturbed last night as breathing became difficult and the sinuses lay filled. Coughing and a sore throat, then no voice and a bout with the sweats and I was all but dun-in. Having an immune system that welcomes bacteria and encourages germs to drop by is a miserable existence sometimes...and this would be one of those. Timing is poor with the wedding looming this weekend, I can only hope I can shake this whatever it is before Saturday. A pile of work has to be accomplished in the next few weeks as well as production on a

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the bottom line

SCOUTS CANADA GROUPS IN IROQUOIS-THE BEAVER COLONY AND THE Cub Pack will blitz the Village on Tuesday, May 22, 2001 collecting bottles (beer) and cans (beer) in an effort to fundraise for the 1st Iroquois Pack. Anyone wishing to donate bottles, please have them ready for the youngsters. Beavers and Cubs will be canvassing Iroquois between 5 and 8pm. Anyone who has a large volume to donate, pelase call Vicki Tetley at 652-2899 to arrange a separate pickup at an earlier date. The groups thank their community in advance for their generosity and support

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CIRCLE SATURDAY, MAY 26 ON YOUR GOLF CALENDAR SINCE THE Dundas County Heart and Stroke Fd. is hosting their Annual Golf Tourney at Cedar Glen Golf Course. The theme is "Catch the Spirit" and the four player scramble features 18 holes of golf, dinner, prizes and fun. All this for $40 of which $15 is tax deductable. Players may seek sponsors (Forms at area golf clubs). A minimum of $50 covers dinner and golf with tax receipts issued for each sponsor amount $10 or more. Call Cedar Glen and get involved, 535-2323 or 1-888-861-0660 before May 19 for your team tee-off time Tourney plays starts at 11am...see you there!!Fun and a good cause.

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THE CHILDREN'S SPRING FESTIVAL 2001 AT THE IROQUOIS PUBLIC Library continues this Friday evening, as the Purple Dragon Puppet Troupe will take the audience"Wandering Through Magic." The action gets started at 7pm and even if you missed the first two performances in the Iroquois series, you can come out anyway and check on the fun. This promises to be a terrific event and you will not want to miss it, no matter your age. Always popular this Troupe keeps the action moving and the puppets are sooo huge!

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EACH YEAR THE DUNDAS HEART AND STROKE ASSOCIATES HOLD A volunteer night. This is an opportunity to thank those whose efforts to raise funds for research and education deserve to be recognized by the community. Tuesday, May 15 at 7:30 at the Park Lane Senior Support Centre in Williamsburg is the time and place to learn more about stroke-causes and treatment

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Livin'

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number of items is taking place.

The sunshine is encouraging and the smiling pansy faces that greet me as I arrive home each evening are terrific. Tulips are blooming and those little johnjumps that seed themselves are everywhere on the lawn. Trees are budding rapidly and will provide shade soon. Spring is such a wonderful time of year. Being serenaded by the birds as I walk to the car on the way to work is neat and gets you off to a great start.

The university kid has washed and cleaned all our vehicles and will ensure that the red merc looks good for the wedding on Saturday. He goes for his training today for his summer job, while the college kid has taken his WYMISS training yesterday. They will soon start their jobs and in no time settle into a routine, so we too can set supper times and such.

The boat will be skimming the waves of the mighty St. Lawrence soon as we can get it out and if the weather remains warm.

taking photos of fish gets this old fisherlady in the mood I'll tell you! I enjoy drowning a few worms and cleaning a fish or two. When they pan fry the taste is like no other. My waterskiing days are history thanks to a pair of knees that do not like to work so well lately, but the sons will have fun and the tubie is a hoot, so we will take full advantage of the sun, water and holidays to get out on the river and have a laugh or two.

The college kid started blooperball last evening as the town league gets underway for another season. The unveristy kid wants to play, but was not invited yet, he is a good player and young and old enough, you have to be 18+ to play, so he may yet get a call.

Take care and stay happy. The wisdom from my chum Jackson Brown Jr. is "Never cut what can be untied."



Beam Me Up

IPS Senior teacher Robin Gibbs challenged the students to raise $1,000 for Heart and Stroke. His own class alone came through with $1,500, their incentive being that he would dye his hair green if they won. Well, here he is in Carolyn's Hair Studio getting the job done last Friday after school. A good sport!

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Womens Institute

system and the complete clinical history of the patient is available. It is an amazing little machine that can be held in the palm of your hand...and can tell your doctor so very much in only 3 seconds...awesome!!

The dishes used for catering by the Institute at the Civic Centre also were voted on, and it was again unanimous that they be left in the hall as a gift from the Institute to the community. When and if there is no further need for dishes in the Civic Centre, they will be given to the local Ladies Auxiliary of the Legion. This agreement is with the South Dundas Township Council. The history books were sent to the library and remaining history memorabilia is to be left at the Carman Forward Museum. Members were invited to join the Matilda Womens' Institute, to date six have done so.

Spencerville

ritory, Nunavut, Deputy Mayor Marie Thompson said.

Nutrient Management

Council went ahead with first and second reading of a nutrient management bylaw. The bylaw would make it necessary for new farms with more than 150 cows to account for their manure by drawing up a plan.

The township plans to hold public meetings on the matter before actually passing the bylaw. The Planning and Advisory Committee will also discuss the issue at its May 23 meeting, Councillor Peter Martin said.

Landfill closing

Edwardsburgh will lose its dump this year due to closure, but Mayor Dobbie didn't see that as a problem.

He noted that tipping fees were now so competitive that it was economical for the garbage to be taken to a neighbouring municipality. For this reason, a new county landfill was also put on hold indefinitely, he said. The new county-wide dump had been slated to open in the early part of this decade in Edwardsburgh.

The Mayor said closure activities at the Pittston site were going well. "There will be no shifting to the Cardinal landfill," he added.

Murals

learned that a mural at the end of the Upper Canada Road, the committee must go directly to the Minister for help and that is being dealt with presently.

Each jury was encouraged to look at new locations since this sometimes opens avenues for funding. They were told that sticking to a historical theme might well keep the murals legitimate as well as tying them all together throughout the Township.

Bev Sabourin suggested that the Committee get started on the ones that the funding is already in place for. She would like to see the one at Dundela done by the time the dedication of the McIntosh plaque takes place this fall.

Everyone was reminded that resource material is needed so the artists have something to paint from, to get a feeling for and that allow them to become creative. South Dundas Council is shouldering the responsibility for material and paints for the murals and a space for artists who come from outside the area and do not have space available in South Dundas will be looked into. "If one artist does more than one mural the cost will be less." Council also will be responsible for the murals if the committee disbands. It was pointed out that Council may well have a tax number that would allow tax receipts to be given and thus bring in more cash flow.

It was felt that once the first six murals are completed and in place and if they really impress people, the rest should be easier to encourage people to join in on. "If we do a really good job people will become keen on the general idea," encouraged Glenn, "They will promote themselves."

Glenn mentioned how he would like to see a mural themed on schools and another on churches. He proceeded to explain what might be on these as far as names of schools and churches to be included, noting that funding and locations ill be tough for these. He sees a total of 20+/- murals being erected and completed in South Dundas before they are ready to be a historical vision of our Township for all to admire.

Some logistics were discussed as to viewing artist portfolios to ensure the choice of person for each mural is the right one while seeing their sketches for the actual mural too.

There was a keen interest shown at the meeting and people left with enthusiasm for the project at hand...murals in South Dundas will become a reality if this group can get moving and they will, there is no doubt in my mind!!

LEGION NEWSLETTER

There is a possibility that my weekly newsletters will be on the short side during the summer months whereas some of the winter and spring events and activities, sporting events and such have ended for the summer but then some extra activities will be taking place soon.

Cribbage League play will resume in September like the Men's Dart League and the Mixed Dart League, but I understand that plans are afoot for Summer Darts on Friday evenings throughout the summer months. Then too there are the usual weddings and anniversaries taking place as well as some Steak BBQs...summer time and the living is easy!

At the Euchre tables played on May 1st there were eleven tables kept busy. Lawrence Wyatt ended up with the first prize and second place went to Keith Casselman Betty Shaver while the door prize went to Bill Devaul. Again there wasn't a skunk in sight...none lurking around the Branch on this evening anyway.

At the Bridge tables, played on the same evening, there were five tables being occupied and the winners were Jerry and Elaine (last names unknown to me at this point). I must apologize to Jerry and Elaine for not finding out their last names, I did however learn that they just recently moved to our area. Hope to do better, name wise next time.

On Saturday, May 12 the Mixed Dart League will be hosting their Annual Dart Banquet at the Branch. This will be followed by a dance with FREE ADMISSION for everyone. The popular banc, "Classic Thunder" will supply the music to keep folks dancin' and enjoying the evening. Anyone can attend the dance and we look forward to seeing a good crowd, a great time is guaranteed.

This week's events include: Bingo on Monday at the Johnstown Bingo Hall, things heat up at 1pm. Tuesday it is Bridge in the small hall at 7pm and Euchre in the main hall at 7:30pm. A Legion Executive Meeting will happen on Wednesday evening at 7pm and Line Dancing is on Wednesday as well, starting at 7:30pm. Thursday evening the Ladies Auxiliary will host their Annual General Meeting at 7:30-pm. Saturday evening is the Mixed Dart Banquet and Dance which is open to the general public, Free Admission. Everyone welcome!!

See you next week.

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SPORTS

~ *Iceray Bring Home Bronze*
~ *Fishin' Good Around Cardinal*
~ *Interbranch Dart Champs*

Cardinal Fish & Game Club Pike Derby is still popular

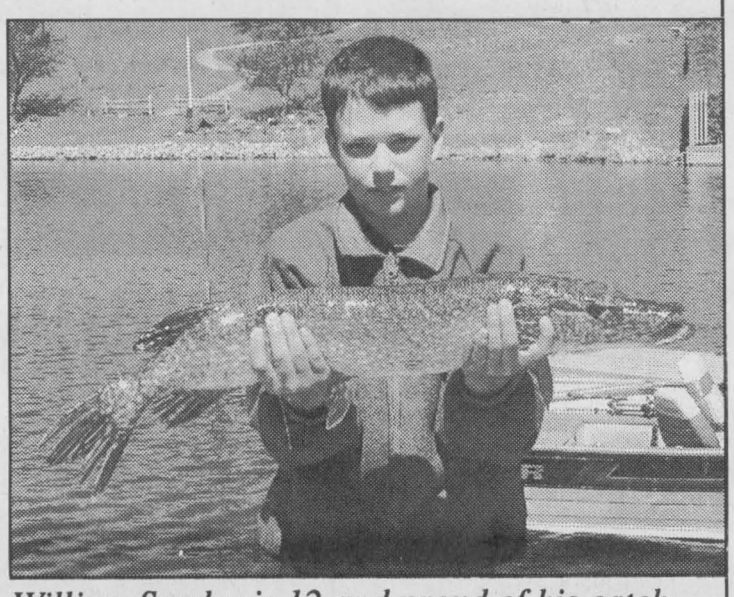
by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The day dawned weather perfect and the fishing beckoned as the Cardinal Fish and Game Club hosted their Annual Pike Derby. The sound of engines churning the water was present as cars and trucks backed down the Legion Ramp and boats were deposited from trailers. The early birds were on the St. Lawrence as rapidly as they could get ready. The pike were out there and each intended to get the biggest one before the Derby ended.

A lot of empty trailers sat on shore testimony to the many fishermen who came out to try their luck against these mighty saw-toothed gilled creatures that lurk below the surface.

Weigh-ins took place at the ramp and after the weight was recorded the girth and the length were measured and also recorded. The winner with a fish that came in at 14 pounds, 14 ounces and garnered $100 first prize was hauled in by Mel Brissot of Odgensburg, New York. Second place and $75 went to Cardinal's own Ronny Earl with a catch that came in at 9 pounds, 15 ounces to squeak past Jay Carter's 9 pound 13 ounce Pike. Jay is also from across the river in Odgensburg. Fourth spot was claimed by Ernie Beckstead of Morrisburg who snagged a 9 pound 4.5 ounce fish and win $30. Don Alguire of Cardinal came in fifth with a catch that weighed 8 pounds 12 ounces. He won a crisp $20 bill for his efforts.

John Dugan of the Club noted, "We had a lot of people out both Saturday and Sunday."



William Snyder is 12 and proud of his catch.
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Rob Robinson snagged a nice pike in Derby.



Distinguished dart players

Left to right are Tom Beach (Highscore 177, Runner-up Highscore 171, HighFinish 128, 180 Club, Runner-up Most Games 57); Wayne Bellinger (Highscore 177, 180 Club); David Haynes (Runner-up Highfinish 116, Highscore 177, Most Games 87, 180 Club); Ross Polite (shared the Len Crawford Memorial [triple 19 club] with Tom Beach and Bill Hutt); Bill Hutt (Runner-up Highscore 171, Highscore 177x2). *Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen*

Sandy Mountain Golf Course helps get more kids involved

Getting kids more involved in golf has become extremely important to golf courses and with more golf courses becoming involved in "Kids Play Free Programs" across Canada, The Sandy Mountain Golf Course has announced today that it will launch a similar program for the 2001 golf season.

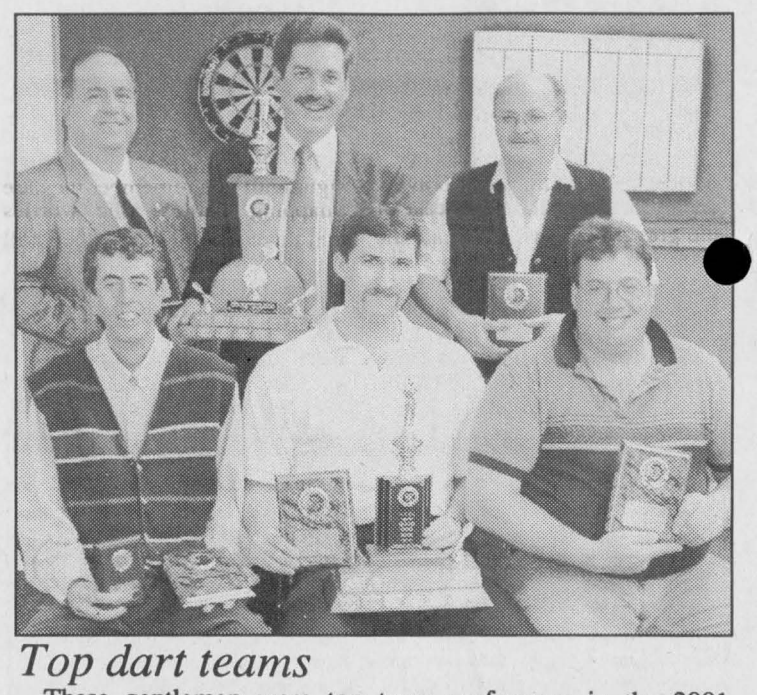
Every Tuesday throughout the 2001 golf year, parents from across the region can bring their kids to play a round of golf FREE. A green fee paying parent must accompany each child. This new program at Sandy Mountain is unique in that it runs from 12 noon until close rather than a selected tie period after peak hours, this makes things much more flexible for the parents who have to juggle their schedules to make golf with their kids fit into a certain block of time.

Debbie Durant, General Manager at Sandy Mountain Golf Course is very excited about what they are launching and notes that Sandy Mountain is the perfect venue for such a program. "Our golf course lends itself extremely well to golf for kids and their parents. The shorter length of a Par 3 executive length course makes it easy for kids to get the most enjoyment out of their round and makes them want to keep playing," noted Durant. Sandy Mountain's inexpensive green fees also make it a perfect venue for a program such as this, "With a nine hole rate of only $8 during the week, our course is a very inexpensive outing for parents and their kids," added Durant.

The "Kids Play Free" program is not a unique concept. It has been introduced successfully at golf courses all over the country.

Sandy Mountain feels that because their course can be as challenging for the parents as it is enjoyable for the kids that it will provide the best of both worlds. "Sandy Mountain is a challenging Par 3 course, in fact it has only ever been pared once, which makes it ideal for even the best golfers," says Durant.

Sandy Mountain Golf Course is located on County Road 43 east of Kemptville at the Sandy Mountain Campsite. The golf course is 9 hole, par 3 golf course featuring some very unique and challenging holes for every level of player, including kids!



Top dart teams

These gentlemen were top team performers in the 2001 Seaway Interbranch Mens Dart League. Back, Prescott #1, 1st Place League, l-r: Tom Beach; Tim Gonczowski; Bob Juby (not shown, Tom Reston). Front, Prescott #3, 1st Place Playoffs: Brad Baynham; David Haynes; Ross Polite (not shown, Jim Kirkby, Ross King). *Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen*

Icerays bring home third spot from Kingston tourney

This past weekend, the Eastern Ontario Icerays competed in the annual Kingston Beast Spring Tournament. The Icerays played four games and came home with a 2-2 record, good enough for a third place finish in the Minor Atom Division. Finishing third meant they just missed out playing the Championship game, but it was a great experience.

In game one the Icerays faced the Beast of Kingston and ended with a 4-3 hard fought decision. Leading the attack for the Icerays was Payton Williams with the hattrick. Also scoring for the Icerays was Allan Waddell. Grabbing assists were Brodie Boulanger (3), Jane Moss and Ali Tait. The Icerays drew six minor penalties in the match.

Game two saw the Icerays face off against the Winning Edge Bulldogs. The Icerays came away with a 4-0 victory. Ryan Swank and Travis Coughlin were steady in the pipes recording the shutout. Four different scorers found the twine for the Icerays. After a scoreless first, the Icerays got their bearings and bulged the twine three times in the middle frame. Leading the attack was Chris Tindal, Alex Whelan and Dan Viau. Brodie Boulanger completed the scoring with a shorthanded effort in the third. Drawing assists were Chris Tindal and Payton Williams. The Icerays drew nine minor penalties in a somewhat chippy affair.

In their third game, the Beast of Kingston Two came out against the Icerays. This time the Icerays fell short as they dropped this one by a single counter, 5-4. A hard fought game this one saw the Icerays overcome a 2-0 deficit early to make a game of things. Once again four different shooters got the Icerays on the board. Goals were scored by Allan Waddell, Scott Simpson, Payton Williams and Brodie Boulanger. Earning assists were Chris Tindal and Brodie Boulanger. The Icerays drew only four minors while the Beast were in the box eight times. The Icerays showed a lot of composure during the game.

In the final game of the Round Robin the Icerays came up against a tough opponent in the Syracuse Stars. The Icerays also had to fight a few questionable calls from the referees in this match. The Icerays trailed in a tough 7-3 decision. Snagging the goals for the Icerays were Cole Weedmark, Alex Whelan and Payton Williams. Assists went to Jordon Barkley, Chris Tindal, Matt Van Delst, Ryan (Crossbar)Lewars and Alex Whelan. Drawing four penalties the Icerays had a goal called back...a tough break for sure.

Ryan Swank and Travis Coughlin again shared the duties in the net for the Icerays.

The next tourney for the Icerays is scheduled for Ottawa on Friday, May 18 when they will compete in the Ninth Annual Young Senators Tournament.

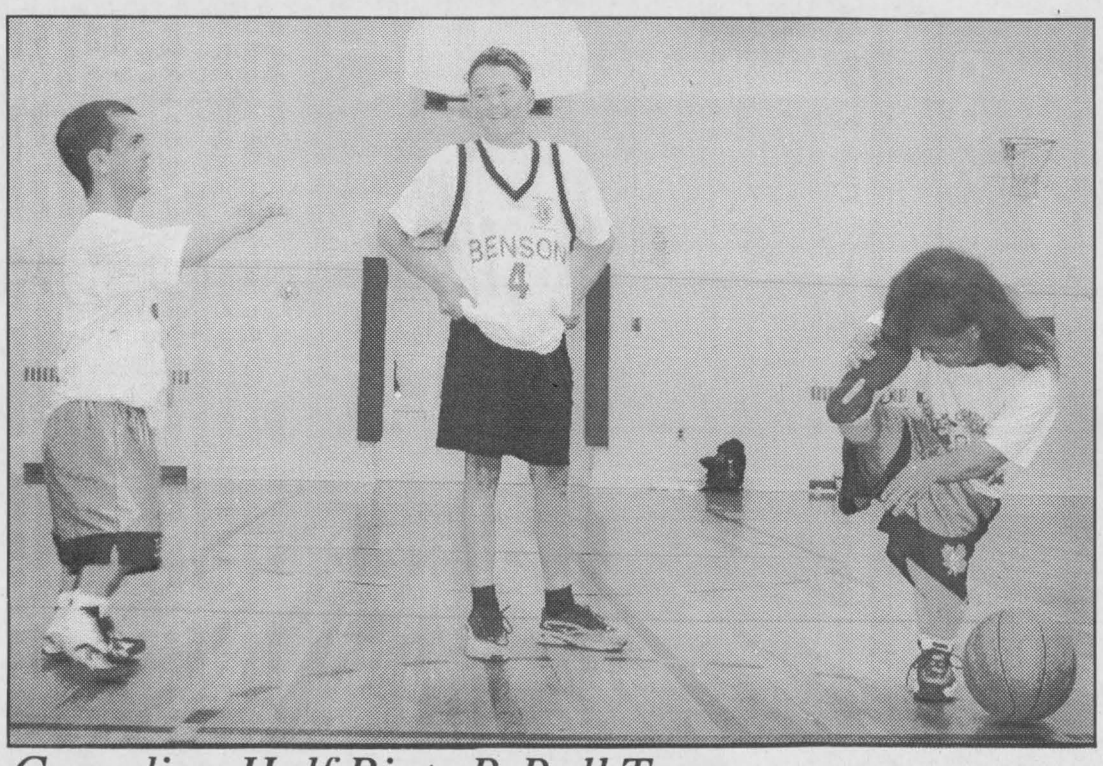
Tourism booth may move

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Iroquois tourism information booth looks like it could be headed from the locks to the corner of County Road 2 and the Carman Road, in the grass at the Triple-T gas station.

The matter was discussed at the last South Dundas Chamber of Commerce meeting. It was felt that locating the booth in that spot would snag tourists who are either unaware of the locks or think they've seen it all once they've been up to the point.

According to Councillor Bill Ewing, too many tourists are heading to the locks and going straight back to the 401. Ewing told the chamber he would arrange a move for the booth.



Canadian Half Pints B-Ball Team

An anti-teasing message was delivered as the Half Pints basketball team stopped in at Benson Public School last week. Members of the Grade 8 basketball team matched up against opponents small in stature but big in heart and played a game thoroughly enjoyed by an audience of Benson students. Here, Benson student Michael Armstrong gets a lesson from 4'3" Porky Neil (right) on touching toes to forehead without bending your knee. Stewart Speedy Downs (4"4") stands to the left. *Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen*

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Heart and Stroke Volunteer Night will be held on May 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Park Lane Senior Support Centre, Williamsburg.

Scouts Canada will be going through the Village of Iroquois on Tuesday, May 22 from 5 pm - 8 pm collecting beer bottles and cans. This is a fundraiser for the 1st Iroquois Pakc. For those people who have large volumes to donate please call Vicki Tetley at 652-2899 to arrange a separate pick up.

Beef B.B.Q. Tuesday, May 22, 2001, held at Benson Public School. "Beef Prepared & Cooked by Bill Kenney" 4:30 pm until 7 pm, Tickets can be purchased from any students before May 11.

50/50 draw, tickets are available from any student and the draw will take place at the Beef B.B.Q.

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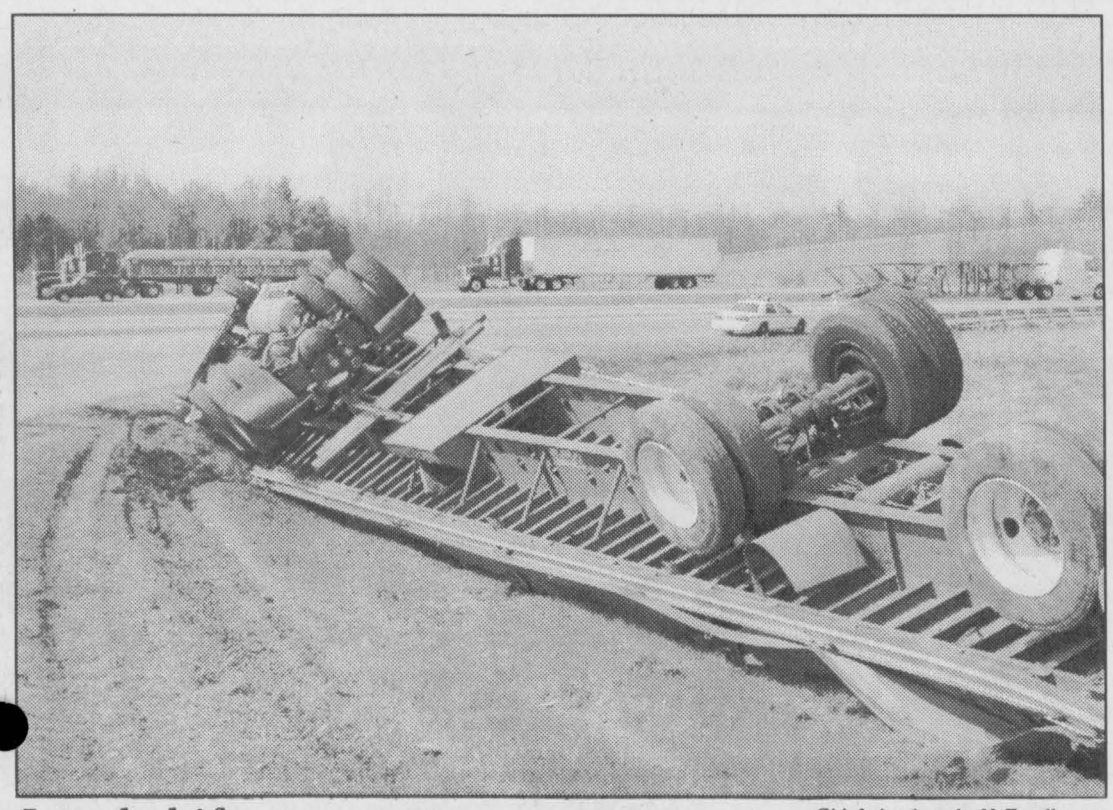

Load shift

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Preliminary investigations by police at the scene of this overturned truck north of Cardinal determined a shifting load caused the rollover. Police said the truck left the 730 Truck Stop at about 3 p.m. on May 3 and entered the eastbound Highway 401 onramp, where the incident occurred. The driver sustained minor injuries. Witnesses are asked to call the investigating officer, Constable McConnell, at the Prescott detachment.

Duck Race a splash in S. Mountain

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The walk down to the banks of the mighty South Nation was made even more fun as a couple of youngsters and their moms tagged along. Looking up into the bright sunshine on Saturday afternoon we saw 750 little yellow rubber duckies drop kerplop into the icy cold water below the bridge on County Road 1. Jostling for position the rubber duckies were off and floating. A stiff breeze was thought to help them navigate the Nation, but it was soon evident they would need a shove. Many gathered along the banks or got caughtup in weeds. A couple of canoers worked to free them and keep them in contention.

South Mountain was buzzing with excitement as everyone wondered if the ducks had been dumped yet!

Making our way up the bank again to the road after watching the little fellows begin their trek eastward towards the finishline in the heart of South Mountain, where the river winds through the peaceful village nestled along its banks, we too got caught up in the hype.

On this day the routine silence of a Saturday afternoon was shattered by the squeals of delight as youngsters waited for the most part patiently for the tiny quackers to come around the bend in the river and head to the yellow rope which signified the finishline.

The best part for the adults is that the money raised through the sale of the ducks stays in the local community going to such charities as the House of Lazarus, the Winchester and District Hospital, recreational needs of the people (like the paving of the rink), those dealing with a house or barn fire, or any needy cause that arises. The young people are content to simply watch them float along and be snagged as winners at the finishline. They also were able to get their faces painted free of charge by Kim Vandesande and Anne Caza. Choosing the colour they wanted their duck painted on their cheeks kept some out of trouble and took their minds off the wait for the rubber ducks to arrive.

The current was not swift enough to keep the ducks floating along in the centre of the river, so they got a hand (or rather a paddle) from a couple of Knights of Columbus members who stepped out of their trusty canoe and helped the ducks reach the middle where the swiftness carried them along to the finish.

As George called the number out, there were dually recorded and duck # 470 came through in first spot after jostling along the route to stay in front. Tina Ewing was $500 richer thanks to her little quacker. Jeremy Crowder purchased #280 and earned $100 for a second place finish. Patty Glenn's #484 won $50 for her.

The ducks which followed earned gift certificates and various services as well as pizza, eggs and toys. Marilyn Williams and #705 won a gift certificate from Lannin TimBrMart, Carol Woods #569 won a gift certificate from Southin's Restaurant, Genevieve Innes and her #452 duck have a FREE oil change from Donat Tremblay. Kim Seveny #734 also has a FREE oil change courtesy of Les Tremblay. Shaun Heggart and #448 will eat FREE at Ryan's Restaurant. Dwayne Berry #710 has five FREE hair cuts at Wendy's. Keith Joyce #444 won a gift certificate at Loughlin's Country Store, Martin Hall #151 won a pizza at Rick's as did Stacy

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St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Birds Anonymous

The sun continues to warm the land and birds can be seen stopping at feeders less and less as food begins to become available elsewhere. The grass is greening nicely and the earthworms are poking their heads out to check the temperature. **Robins**, fattened and otherwise are plentiful and quick to react when a tiny worm head is seen.

Our Irena birdwatcher seems to be one of the few who call in with sightings, hopefully more of you will give us a call and we can continue to see the column each week. Without your input there will be no more bird column!!

The lady from Irena who keeps her eyes trained on the great outdoors noted that she saw her first male **Hummingbird** of 2001 last Friday. As we spoke on the telephone she mentioned that he was back again, as she looked outside. Three **Chipping Sparrows** along the road way were noticed and a **Chipmunk** bravely came out along the bush east of the gravel road that runs past the Darkness Cemetery. While walking through the bush she was in awe of the white and red **Trilliums** that are so beautiful. Small yellow and blue flowers unknown to both of us dot the undergrowth and paint a very pretty spring picture. She saw a pair of **Mallard Ducks** when travelling between Iroquois and Morrisburg, probably getting set to raise a family once a suitable location is found.

She tells us that a male **Red-Wing Blackbird** was spotted spreading his wings along the Flagg Road, most likely trying to entice a female. She could hardly believe deep red of the wings. In concluding she told us the **Barn Swallows** are back for this season.

The lady around the corner from us has a colony (?) of **Turtles** on the log in her pond at the rear of the house. The warm sunshine brings them out and they line up like little soldiers to soak in the heat. Such a cute sight until you remember they are Snapping Turtles! She worries that there are too many, they will eat all the minnows, but recalls they also eat insects and so will remain. The thought of scooping them in a net and taking them over to the big pond across the way had crossed her mind. They are baby Snapping Turtles and so have to be picked up carefully. Their mom was scratching at this lady's back door earlier this spring. She was likely searching for a site to hatch her eggs. It was a bit scary since the big mommas can snap a shovel handle like a toothpick. She left without incident, but apparently left her eggs close by for safe keeping and hatching purposes. A pair of **Mallards** return to this pond annually and although we cannot say for sure they are the couple from last spring, there is a pair nesting again. We will watch for the young when the time comes.

Blue Jays keep our sideyard feeder needing a refill while the **Red-Wing Blackbirds** enjoy the veranda feeder along with the **Black-Capped Chickadees** who have encouraged the **Sparrows** to drop by as well. The **Great Blue Heron** is back in residence in the Swamp and a covy of **Mourning Doves** comes to serenade us each day. The trees across the roadway are filled with birds each morning as they are noisy when we leave for work, the gossip mill must surely be running rampant over there.

I do not have the time to go birdwatching although when I retire I will find the time. Therefore it is vital to me that you call SLJ at The Chieftain with your reports, sightings or anecdotes on Nature. Thanks to my sole contact and here's hoping more jump onboard.

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Iroquois Woodland Metis Tribe, 1st Annual Family Yard Sale, May 12 at the Loyalist Park, Lakeshore Dr. Highway 2 east of Iroquois. Donations accepted, call Linda Richardson at 652-2959 for more information.
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BAILEY: I would like to take this opportunity to thank Candace Menges and Rubyann Latulippe for the beautiful Baby Shower arranged for me at the Iroquois Legion this past Sunday, May 6, 2001. Everything was just beautiful. A special thanks is also extended to those who helped out in any way and to those who attended or sent gifts. This was a very special day for me and the memories will be long remembered and cherished for the rest of my life. Again, many thanks to all.
Lisa & Baby Bailey
M9-1tp

FADER: We would like to express our heartfelt thanks to those who cared for our sister ***Ta (Leona Fader)***. Thanks to the Paramedics, the doctors and especially the nurses at WDMH for their kindness and wonderful care. Also thanks to Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home and Rev. Carnegie for the lovely service. We would also like to thank Ta's volunteer driver to all the hospital appointments and all the little extras she did for her; you're a wonderful lady. Thanks to the HomeCare workers and Dundas Hospice volunteers and special thanks to her wonderful neighbours and friends who's kindness and caring helped Ta so much along the way. We will always be indebted to these special ladies. Again many thanks.
Dale Merkley, Bea Smith, Sue Valiquette and families.
M9-1tp

Cards of Thanks

FROATS: Thanks, thanks, thanks. What a surprise retirement party. Words can not express how grateful and honoured I w... Special thanks to Don & Sally, Gayle and Duke and to everyone who helped in any way. Thanks to all who attended and for all the cards and gifts. Your kindness will long be remembered.
Lorne Froats
M9-1tp

PARKS: We would like to thank all those who so graciously and generously offered their support during the long illness and death of our husband and father, Robert Parks. Special thanks to Doug and Gale Reynolds, Heather Baker, Candace Menges, Joyce Fader, and Grace Lewis for their acts of kindness and to June Reid for her special care. We also wish to thank Dr. Houze and acknowledge the nursing staff at the Winchester District Memorial, particulary the night nursing team, for their compassionate care of the entire family.
Gladys, Joy, Brendalee & Larry
M9-1tp

In Memoriam

JOHNSTON: In loving memory of a dear mother, ***Myrna.***
Mom, as Mother's Day draws near,
Our thoughts of you seem stronger...
Past her suffering, past her pain,
Cease to weep for tears are vain,
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Births

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M9-Kv, Iq-1tc

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Saturday, May 19
11:00 am
To settle the estate of William Roduner, the following will be sold:

1998 Ford F150 XL half ton, 17,000 km; Massey Ferguson 165 and factory cab, 2700 hours, excellent condition; International 584 and Allied 450 loader, 2 buckets, 2850 hours, excellent condition; Gehl 2170 haybine, 9'; International 440 baler and No. 10 thrower; M & W 5R320 rotary trail rake; Massey Ferguson 160 manure spreader; I.H. 4200 3 furrow trip beam plow, 3 pth; M.F. 16 scraper blade; 8' power harrow, pto driven; I.H. 111 brush cutter, 3 pth; Allied No. 77 snowblower, hydraulic chute; three flat rack hay wagons; hay/corn elevator, 32'; Victoria hopper bottom bin; Westeel grain bin; 16' pre-fab round corn crib c/w roof and vent; DeLaval flat top bulk tank; stainless steel 2" pipeline for 28 cows, automatic wash; DeLaval 76 vacuum pump; DeLaval pail milker; 8' grain auger and motor; round bale feeder; mineral feeder; Mastercraft 12 hp riding lawnmower; wheelbarrow; ½ hp portable air compressor; three extension ladders; new and used assorted rough lumber; firewood; electric motors; assortment of power and hand tools; garden tools; forks; shovels; other farm related items; Admiral frost free refrigerator, 2 years old; Woods compact freezer, 2 years old; Beatty electric stove; assorted antiques including bed, table, chairs, ice box, cupboard, hand pump and milk cans.

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OBITUARIES

Elsie Shaver

Suddenly at Winchester Hospital on Wednesday, May 2, 2001, Elsie Shaver of Iroquois. Born on January 6, 1922 in Vancouver, British Columbia Elsie was 79 years of age.

Living most of her life in the Iroquois area, Elsie was a former member of the Iroquois Golf Club, the Order of the Eastern Star and the Iroquois Womens' Institute. A member of the Iroquois United Church, Elsie loved to knit but was forced to give it up because of the arthritis in her hands. She also enjoyed reading, golfing and visiting with her family and friends.

Predeceased by her parents, the late John and Annie (nee Barraclough) Millard, as well as a sister Edna Jackson and a brother Edward Millard she will be sadly missed by 5 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren as well as nieces and nephews.

Mourning the loss are sons: Ed (Debbie) of Morrisburg, Art of RR1, Iroquois and Robbie (Cindy) of Iroquois. Also surviving is her beloved husband, Jack whom she married in St. John's Anglican Church in Iroquois on June 13, 1942. Also a brother John (Jean) Millard of Cardinal is left to mourn the loss.

Memorial donations to the Arthritis Society were appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois where the funeral was conducted by Rev. Dolly Dikens on Saturday, May 5, 2001. Interment was at Iroquois Point Cemetery. Pallbearers were Doug, Jim and John Millard, Wayne Pulfer, Craig Halpenny, Roger Coulter, Robert Jackson and Willard Duncan.

Leona Fader

On Saturday, April 28, 2001 at Winchester District Hospital, Bessie "Leona" Fader of Hainsville after a lengthy battle with cancer. Born on February 11, 1925 in Matilda Township, Leona was in her 77th year. She was a homemaker and worked at Caldwell Linen Mill.

Married to her beloved Clifford Fader (November 17, 1943 in Williamsburg) who mourns the loss, she lived her entire life in the Hainsville area. Also saddened by the loss are sons: Raymond (Angie) Coughler of Alberta and Roy (Betty) Coughler of Prescott. A brother Dale (Sheila) Merkley of Brinston also survive as do sisters, Beatrice (Rodney) Smith of Glen Stewart and Susan (Rene) Valiquette of RR2, Brinston.

Predeceased by her parents James and Hazel (nee Mellon) Merkley as well as a brother; James Junior and a sister, Rita O'Connor, Leona was a member of the Brinston United Church.

She loved to crochet, do crafts and prepare meals when anyone stopped by. She was proud of and enjoyed her flower gardens as well as the many phone calls from her friends, neighbours and family.

Memorial donations to the Red Cross, Dundas County Hospice or the Canadian Cancer Society were gratefully acknowledged by the family. Service was held at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois with Rev. Doug Carnegie officiating.

Interment followed at the Hainsville Cemetery. Pallbearers were Alton John Riddell, Jim, Steven and Shawn McMillan, Jack Fawcett and Doug Leizert.

Elva Stephenson

Suddenly at home in Brinston, on Thursday, April 26, 2001, Elva Jean Stephenson. Born in Williamsburg Township on March 22, 1928, she was 73 years of age. Born and raised in the Morrisburg area, she moved to the Brinston area in 1941 and lived there for the past 60 years.

Co-Owner of Stephenson's Furniture Store in Brinston, Elva also worked part time in the Brinston Post Office for many years.

Predeceased by her parents, the late Ernest and Ada (nee Gallinger) Styles and a son, Larry, Elva will always be remembered for her love of collecting and buying antiques and seeking out auction sales.

Mourning the loss is her beloved husband, Robert "Bob" Stephenson whom she wed on May 18, 1948 in the Dixon's Corners Anglican Church, as well as a son, Michael of Brockville and two daughters: Terry (Gordon) Nephin and Judy (Wayne) Markell all of Morrisburg. Loving grandmother of Chris Merkley, Caitlyn Markell, Stacey Stephenson, Dawn and Dennis Nephin and great-grandchildren; Austin, Gage and Daden. Surviving as well is a nephew Donald (Marlene) Weegar.

Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, Brinston United Church, Canadian Cancer Society or Winchester Hospital were gratefully appreciated by the family.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois where a Matilda Rebekah Lodge service was held(Elva was a member of Lodge 342 for 53 years). Funeral was conducted by Rev. Bob Fillier on Monday, April 30, 2001 at the Funeral Home. Interment was at Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston. Pallbearers were Hubert Lapierre, Larry Empey, David Casselman, Elzeon Raistrick, Everett Froats and Lorne Strader.

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Fire Chief	Fire Chief	Fire Chief
Philip Thompson	*Robert Hamilton*	*Gary Barkley*

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FRIDAY, MAY 18, 2001

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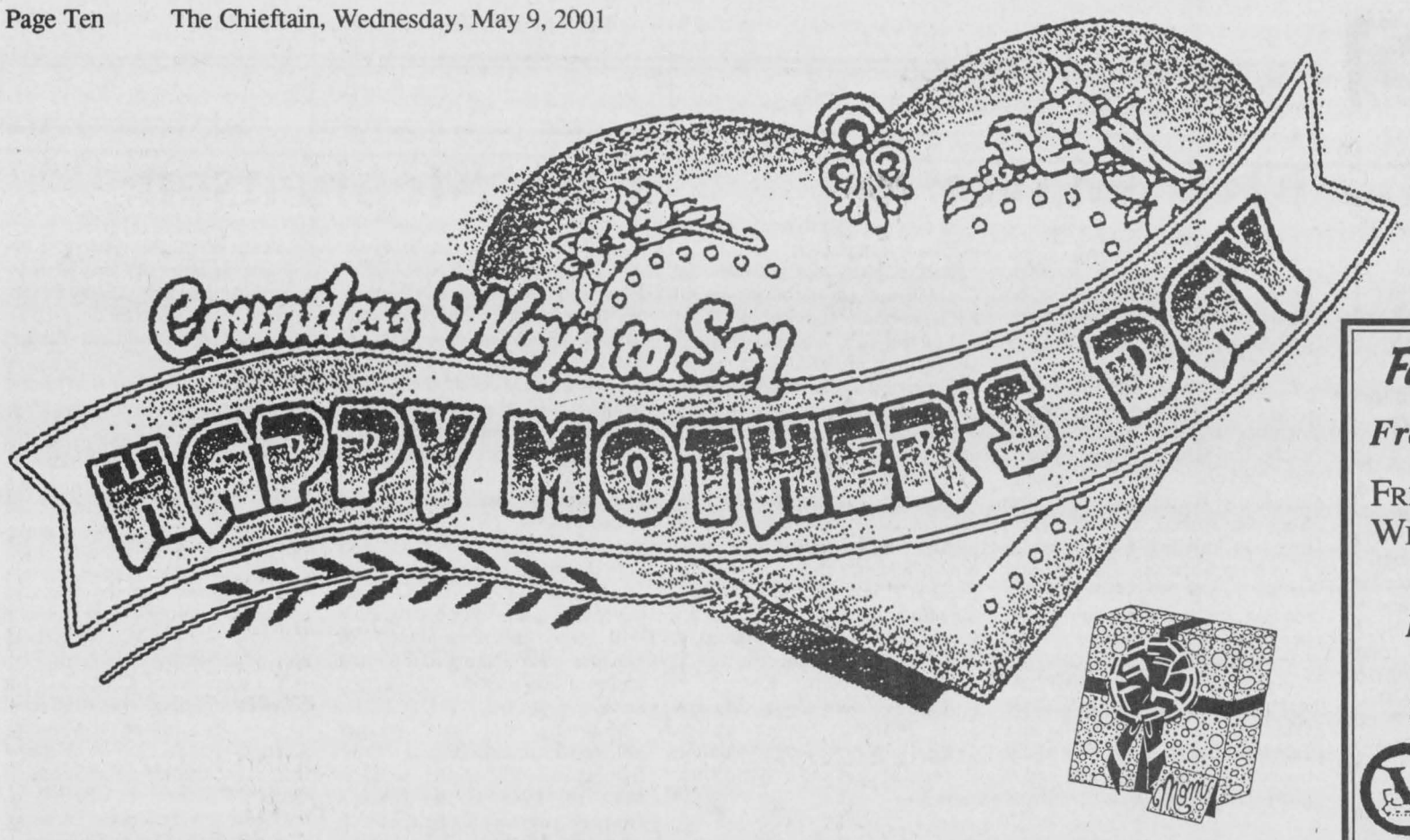

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Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen

Tulip Gateway Parade Blooms this Saturday

A new event in 2001, the Tulip Gateway Parade will travel along the length of Bank Street from Morrisburg to Ottawa to join the thousands that enjoy the Canadian Tulip Festival. On Saturday, May 12, the Parade, with over thirty participating entrants will start from the Royal Canadian Legion in Morrisburg. Leaving at 8am from the Legion yard it will commence the 80km journey along Bank Street to Major's Hill Park in Ottawa with a stop for a BBQ at noon at Lansdowne Park. Dave Smith is the BBQ host and all proceeds go to one of his favourite charities.

In 2000 the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce coordinated to have Highway 31 renamed Bank Street. Bank Street will be regarded as the "Gateway" to the St. Lawrence River and the "Gateway" to our Nation's Capital. In order to promote public awareness and to celebrate the occasion, the Chamber is hosting what may be the longest parade on record. While promoting tourism initially, the long-range goal is to beautify Bank Street and encourage traffic to visit the surrounding quaint villages.

The Canadian Tulip Festival takes a different theme every year and this year is saluting Great Britain. From London Bridge made from Towelling tulips, cannons and 1812 reenactment to jailbirds and "Bobbie" police, the floats promise to be entertaining and depict our history.

Some of the participants entering floats include St. Lawrence Corporation, Friends of Crysler Farm Battlefield, Crime Stoppers, Township of South Dundas, Roy Fawcett, McIntosh Inn, Parks of the St.Lawrence, Upper Canada Playhouse, Metcalfe & District Lions Club, CTC, St. Lawrence B&B, Township of North Dundas, Galop Canal Iroquois Landing Marina, Lions Clubs of South Dundas, South Dundas Community, antique cars and an entry by Hydro One. Fire Departments from South Dundas will marshall the Parade with help from the OPP detachment and the Ottawa Police.

Organizers are looking for great weather and the support of the community. Come out and watch the Parade go by!

Carillon rings in new era

Carillon bells were ringing in Cardinal's United Church on Sunday, April 29th, sweet sounds that had their beginning in a story going back 10 years.

In the early spring of 1990, a group of members from the St. John's Choir met with Barbara Plante of Schulmerich Carillons, who provided a demonstration of what the electronic unit could do. Though it impressed the choir members, the $8,500 USD price tag proved prohibitive.

They set about raising funds to put a unit in the Bell Tower at St. John's, a red brick landmark of a church in the heart of Cardinal. Joyce Van Camp, Jean Brown, Lelah Cook, Rhea Cooper, Blanche Daw, Jim Grant, and Margaret Armstrong were among the original choir group.

It was not until January 1992 that the Choir Fund for the Carillons really got started, after a donation from organist Jean Brown. Each year, the fund grew and swelled to $3,035 by 1998 — still far short of the six-year-old price given in U.S. dollars.

In 1998 and 1999, Memoriam Donations made to the fund in memory of Joyce Van Camp and Lyle Cooper put the Carillons within reach.

After more fund-raising and In Memory Of donations, the final cost of $28,407.99 CDN was in hand.

Dale Cook, Ron Patterson, Steve Elliot, Oliver Robinson, Don Baker, Roger Stitt and Jim Grant handled the installation last month. The dedication service on the 29th also marked the 118th anniversary of St. John's.

Trade Show Cancelled

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Organizers of the South Dundas Tradeshow have called the event off due to bad timing.

"We're not going to go ahead as planned," South Dundas Chamber of Commerce Treasurer Joey McCooeye said at the Chamber's regular meeting last week. "The (May Victoria Day) long weekend wasn't the best."

The Chamber is looking at rescheduling to the first weekend in May next year, believing it'll work out better. "We'll be ready for the Friday of that first week," McCooeye vowed.

COMING EVENTS

DANCE
Saturday, May 12
I.O.O.F. Hall, Williamsburg
8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
Music by Larry Granger & Jason Chennier (Chasing Country)
Admission $6, Light Lunch
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Canadian Club of Morrisburg & District
DINNER MEETING
Wednesday, May 16, 2001 at
7 pm at the Morrisburg Legion
Speaker is J.J. Clark,
weather forecaster for CJOH -TV, Ottawa speaking on "Weather Trivia."
Call Doug Grenkie at 543-2922 for tickets.
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Registration fee is $60.
Forms may be picked up at Seaway High School or the Upper Canada Chiropractic Centre in the Iroquois Plaza.
Registration and practice will be held on May 14 from 7 pm to 9 pm at Seaway High School, Iroquois.
Draft will be at 9 pm on May 14.
For more information contact: Stephen Law at 652-2421, Mark Lewis at 652-1739, Frank Waytowich at 543-2988.
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The Brinston Ladies 3-pitch League is now recruiting players for the 2001 season.
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Ducks

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Smith #195. Mimi Adamson #109 won a toy from Weagant's Farm Supply. Lisa Casselman and #196 carried off dog food from Dundas Feed & Seed. Brent Frederick #345 will enjoy pizza at Mountain Pizza. Gisele Frier $302 won two flats of eggs from Wouters Egg Farm as did Trevor Gilmer #718 and Greg Langly #451. The final duck winner was Sharon Putinski who will enjoy a pizza courtesy of King's Pizza.

The Knights of Columbus were most appreciative to all who helped them run the race, especially those business people who donated prizes to make the event so successful. the ducks are rented from the Chesterville Rotary Club and the folks who purchase a duck make it happen.

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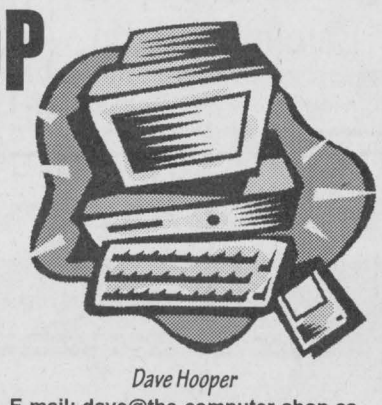

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