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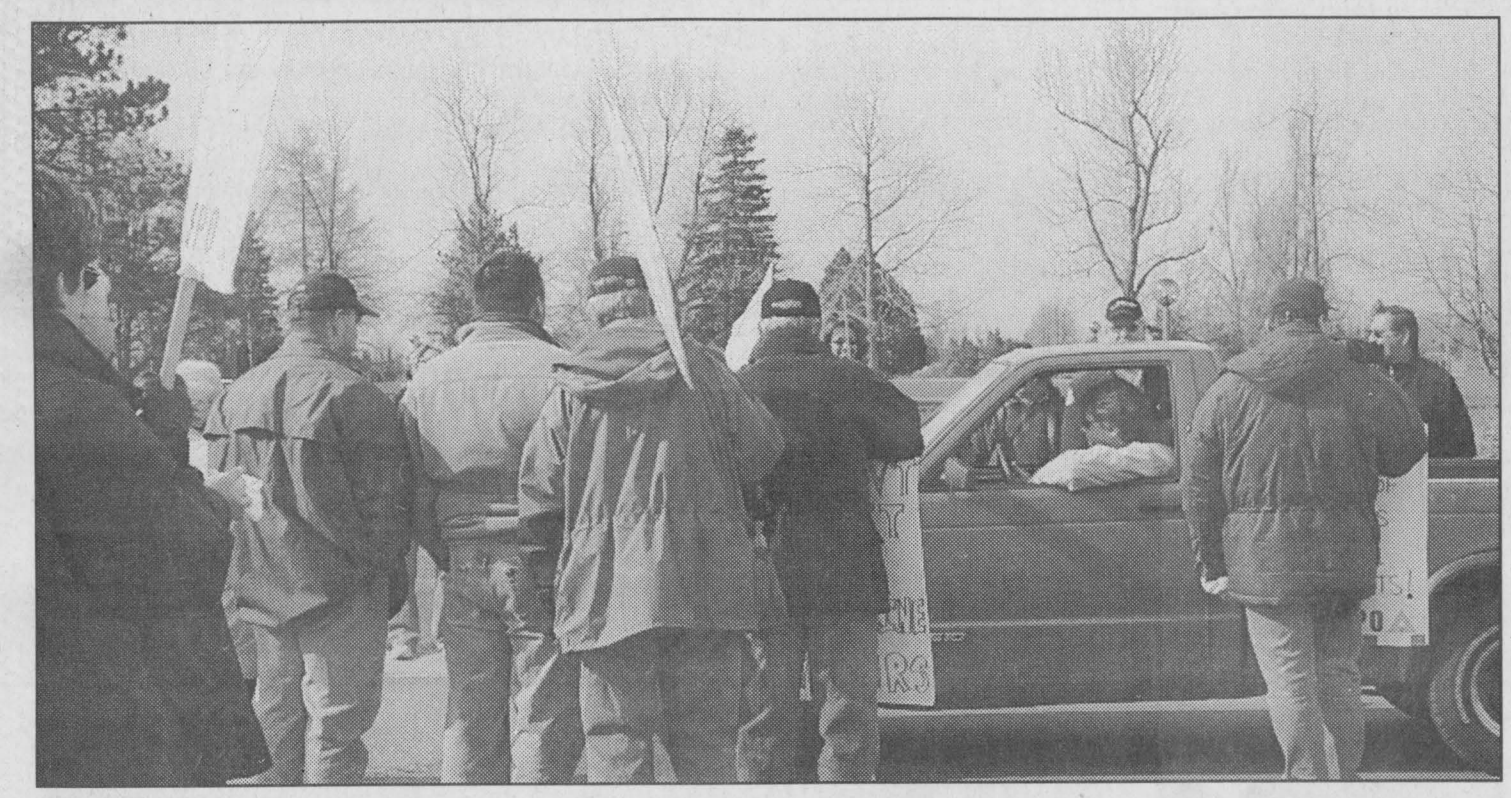

*Protocol Broken*

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Bruce Henbest, a manager at Upper Canada Village is allowed to drive through the OPSEU picket line on Thursday morning. Protocol had been signed by both sides in the strike action which allowed a short delay in crossing the line, but after an hour the line up of those waiting along County Road 2 was stretching from the Administrative Building to the Village entrance. No negotiations are taking place and strikers have settled in for the long run. Openings will be delayed for sure.

# Bullying is a festering crisis in our schools & communities

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

Greg Pietersma, Chair of the Morewood Public School Council and the Dundas Association of School Councils' Committee on Bullying, after being instrumental in conducting a survey on the topic through the Dundas Association of School Councils (DASC), which went to 10 elementary and 2 secondary schools in Dundas County, read numerous comments made by students on how they have been and continue to be affected by bullying. One struck a nagging chord with him. "I find that it is not fair to someone if you make fun of them. I often run home crying because of it. Please do your best to stop it!" pleaded a grade 8 female student in Dundas County.

"Bullying is a serious problem with serious consequences. It is the responsibility of schools in addressing the problem. You are not unique in this problem, it is an issue similarly in all schools and the solution is similar as well," said Dr. Wendy Craig, guest speaker at the Forum on Bullying hosted by the School Councils of Dundas County.

Developed by Doctor Debra Pepler of the LaMarsh Centre for Research on Violence and Conflict Resolution, at York University in Toronto, the survey serves as a starting point for the DASC, a group of reps from 12 school councils who meets every two months to discuss common problems and concerns and to work on joint projects.

News items had some parents thinking and wondering if there was indeed a bullying problem in their schools. Once they expressed their concern, things went a step further, to how bad bullying is in local schools and what can be done about it.

Thus, with the support of the Upper Canada District School Board, the committee distributed the survey to students in Grades 1 to OAC. The primary classes (grades 1-3) filled out the questionnaire with parental assistance, while those students in grades 4 through 13 used class time to answer the questions. This was the largest survey undertaken in the country, with 1700 surveys returned, some 40,000 questions answered and over 5,000 comments added.

Inviting Dr. Craig, an associate professor in Psychology at Queen's University to speak to the issue in an open forum at North Dundas District High School on April 16, 2002, she has worked with Dr. Pepler who worked hard on the issue establishing the survey questions. With a crowd over 100 strong on hand, she discussed the survey results and took questions from the floor.

She complimented the committee on their efforts and the initiative they had shown. "I have been in the business of bullying and aggression for 14 years and have never been to a community who has done such a thorough assessment of the issue, you have indeed worked very hard," said Dr. Craig as she welcomed the concerned audience.

Suggesting that the first step in looking at the problem of bullying is to evaluate the extent to which it exists, she was pleased with the efforts of the committee. The DASC has done this through their survey. She walked everyone through the survey results and suggested methods of dealing with bullying. Not all survey data had been inputted at this time, but when it has, each school will receive their own results. Information by grade and gender will also be made available to them. The general public will be privy to more general results and the survey will be utilized by Que-

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# Iroquois Golf Clubhouse sold at South Dundas special meeting

**by Rebecca Comfort**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

A special meeting of the Township of South Dundas was held in Iroquois Friday, April 19th, 2002 with the purpose of "discussion regarding the floor problem at the Iroquois Fire Hall and also the sale of the Golf Clubhouse property."

Mayor Whitteker and Councillors Ewing, Barkley and Gillard were present at the meeting with CAO Horner and Planning & Enforcement Manager Lewis.

**Iroquois Golf Clubhouse Sold**

Following some discussion the CAO was authorized to sign the offer to purchase on the Golf Clubhouse property. A resolution was moved by Councillor Gillard and seconded by Councillor Ewing that the Chief Administrative Officer be authorized to sign acceptance of the Offer to Purchase dated April 12, 2002 for the property known as the Iroquois Golf Clubhouse property. The motion was carried.

The Iroquois Golf Clubhouse has been sold by tender with the understanding that the building will be demolished. A new clubhouse will be built with the proceeds from the sale of the clubhouse.

**Cracked Fire Hall Floor**

The floor of the recently renovated Iroquois Fire Hall has considerable cracking. There is 500 lineal feet of cracking. Stonhard advised council that the cost of repairing the floor would be about $6.00 per foot. Swank Construction who was responsible for the renovations and expansion agreed to contribute $1500 towards the repairs. These repairs as well as a special surface treatment will be completed by September 1st.

**Compost Site Problems**

The ever problematic Morrisburg compost site is once again being misused. Inappropriate material including garbage and other uncompostable waste has been thrown over the gates and the lock has been cut as well. Two years ago volunteers operated the site for the convenience of Morrisburg residents who need a place to dispose of compost materials. The volunteers only operated it for one year and once again turned it back over to the township. Last year the township hired a part time employee to look after the site on Saturdays. If no one is willing to look after the site it should be closed ended up being the centre of discussion. Councillor Ewing tabled the idea of closing it for consideration.

Councillor Martel disagreed saying "we're here to provide a service to ratepayers." Martel refused to have to make a hasty decision. He asked that when a staff member tables a problem,

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# P. C. Party readying for Provincial Election

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

The walls of the Chesterville Legion greeted everyone with posters featuring a beaming Ernie Eves. He was everywhere! The Annual Meeting of the Stormont Dundas and Charlottenburgh Progressive Conservative Party was held on April 18. Seeking to host their gathering in a rural setting where the Tory blue runs deep, they were in the right place, there was no doubt as party faithful filled the Legion hall.

An evening of highlights, the guest speaker was Ottawa West-Nepean MPP Gary Guzzo. The election of the executive saw David Guy become President, as Joe Gunn moved to Past President status. Vice Presidents included Luc Guindon and Bill Smirle, Judy Bobka is Secretary, Joel Cote is Membership Secretary and Murray Stewart was named Treasurer. Local Directors include Gerry Boyce (North Dundas), Eldon Horner (South Dundas), Diane Thompson (North Stormont) and Glenda Eden (South Stormont).

A young man filled with energy and ideas on where the PC Party is headed, and what the future holds for it spoke, as J.J. Hollister was elected President of the PC Youth Group which has grown in leaps and bounds in the past year, more than doubling in numbers. This is a young man with a vision for a party he believes in, and listening to him speak, he impressed everyone with his hopes for the future as well as concrete plans to achieve goals he has set for the Young PCs.

Guzzo spoke on "Where the PC Party is today and where the members are headed." He assured everyone the Party has no plans of going back to 1993. He was blunt speaking very plainly about what he sees in the future for the Tories in Ontario. "The policy of the Conservative Party is still well received, the way we deliver

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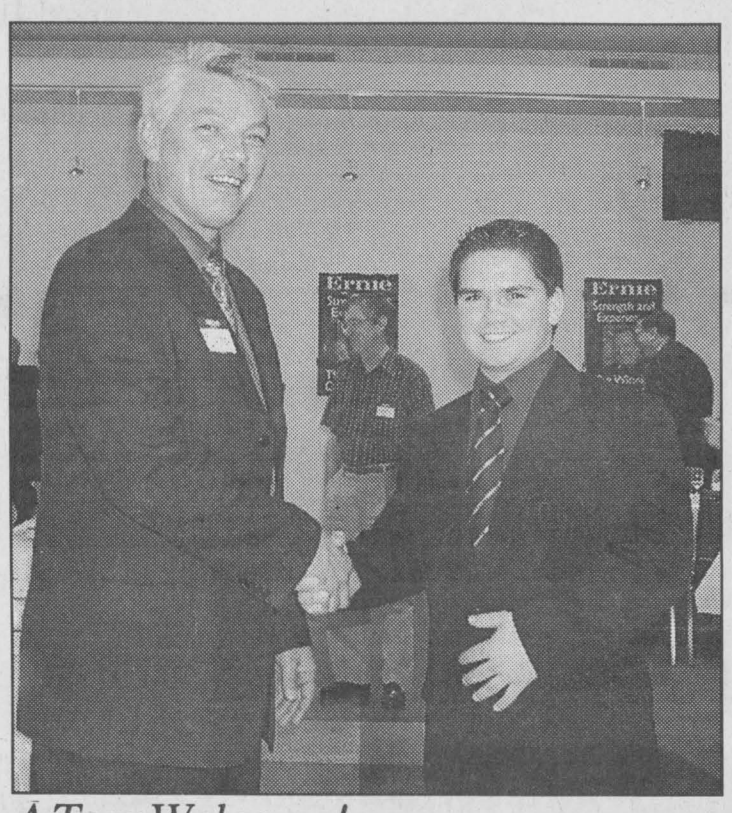


*A Tory Welcome!*

Stormont, Dundas & Charlottenburgh Progressive Conservative Association President David Guy congratulates the new President of the PC Youth in the riding, J.J. Hollister. Both were at the Annual General meeting in Chesterville as party faithful welcomed them both to their new positions.

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*Tulipmania!*

*Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

Tulips like never seen before are blooming this year as the world's largest Tulip Festival celebrates 50 years. Local Chamber of Commerce members are getting set for the Tulip Fest Parade that travels from Morrisburg along Bank Street to Majors Hill Park in Ottawa on Saturday May 11th. Local artists are creating unique scenes on them- Pamela Sherrer and Anne Barkley (artists), Mike Vrab (ValuMart), Tom Morrow (McIntosh Inn) and Ed Kingsley (G.T) look on.

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# Plans to redevelop Winchester Hospital

Winchester District Memorial Hospital needs to be redeveloped. Despite constant and vigilant maintenance, the Hospital is simply outdated and must be redeveloped to be able to continue giving the quality healthcare you and your family deserve.

The Hospital Board and Senior Management recognized that a major redevelopment plan of the Hospital was needed. Working together with staff, Ministry of Health and Long Term Care Parkin Architects Limited, a redevelopment plan has been put together to address the Hospital's needs.

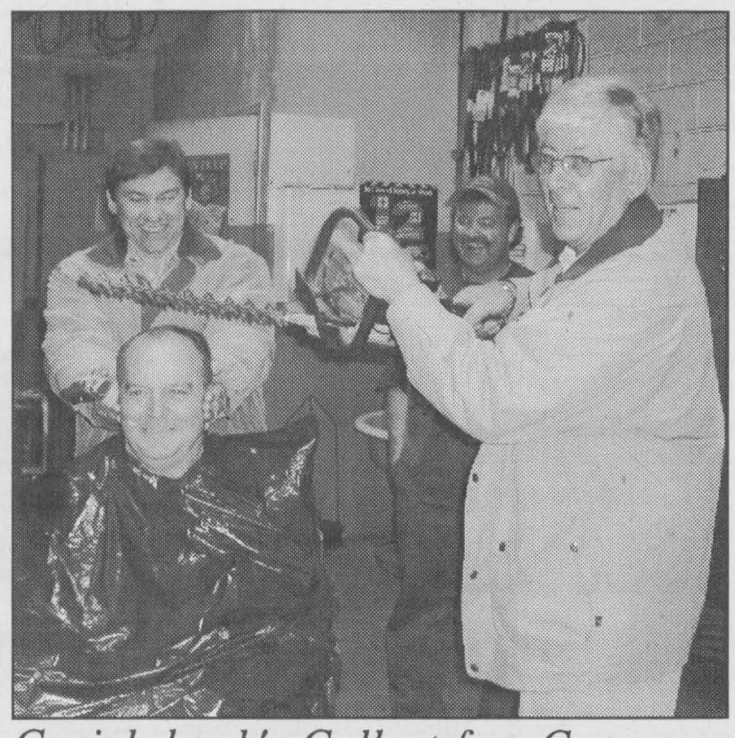
Securing the future of the hospital will require major renovation and the construction of a new addition into the current parking lot. Approximately 50,000 square feet of existing Hospital space must be renovated to meet today's healthcare needs. Ambulatory care clinics will be located together in one central area on the ground floor, with proper facilities to house modern equipment and proper patient examination rooms and change areas. The second floor will consist entirely of renovated patient rooms. Each room will be equipped and designed as a "universal" room (rather than strictly an acute care room or a complex continuing care room). In this way, WDMH will have the flexibility to adapt its bed compliment should any unforeseen shifts in Hospital usage occur. Also, most patient rooms will have washroom facilities.

New construction of 50,000 square feet will take place to the north of the existing building, in what is now the parking lot. If departments such as Emergency and Surgery are to continue offering top quality care, then it is more cost-effective to build new departments. The first floor of the new expansion will house a new Emergency Department able to meet the ever-increasing volume that this department faces. Also on the floor will be a new Intensive Care Unit and Diagnostic Imaging (X-ray, Ultrasound) Department. These three departments work closely together and having them located next to one another will help staff provide efficient service with less stress for you and your family.

The second floor of the new expansion will house Day Surgery, OR and a Minor Procedures Room. These modern units will allow WDMH to continue to offer its surgical program well into the future and make sure it is able to take advantage of any new advances that are developed. Also located on the second floor will be three labour/delivery rooms. With these new rooms, a mother will be able to stay in one room from the beginning of labour to when she is discharged from the Hospital. These rooms are located in close proximity to the OR should any complications arise during a delivery.

Approximately 25,000 square feet of existing space, mostly on the main floor is in good shape from previous upgrades and renovations and will be left largely untouched

Hospital CEO Andre Rodier comments, "With this redevelopment, Winchester District Memorial Hospital will be able to meet the healthcare needs of the community well into the future. We will be able to better deliver our existing programs and services and be able to offer new ones as they become available. With these renovations and expansions, Winchester District Memorial Hospital will be well positioned to meet our communities healthcare needs for years to come."



## Cruickshank's Collect for Cancer

Les Cruickshank fired up the hedge clippers when a few of his employees volunteered to have their heads shaved if their co-workers could raise $2500 for the Cancer Society. Reid McIntyre came up with the idea so he was first in the chair. Jim Whelan, Steve Flanagan, and Les himself took turns manning the shears shaving Reid McIntyre, Dan Byvelds and Dave Read.

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## POLICE Report

During the past week, police officers in Dundas County responded to 111 calls for service.

South Dundas - 52
North Dundas - 40
Highway 401 - 19

**THEFT:**

**South Dundas** - On Apr. 02, police began an investigation into a theft of machinery, which had occured in South Dundas Township. Between 24-27 Apr. 02, a **Poulan**, 6.5 hp Rototiller, black in colour, and a **Murray** 10 hp, snowblower, black in colour, were taken from a property, located along Stampville Road in the township. Const. D. Brisson is investigating this incident.

**COUNTERFEIT MONEY:**

**South Dundas** - The incidents of the tendering of counterfeit money continues in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. In the past week, two $20.00 bills, one $10.00 bill and one $5.00 bill were recovered by police and forwarded to the RCMP. One of the $20.00 bills had been tendered at a Morrisburg business. Information on counterfeit detection is available on the Bank of Canada website at www.bankofcanada.ca<http://www.bankofcanada,ca>, or from local office of the SD&G OPP.

**MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISIONS:**

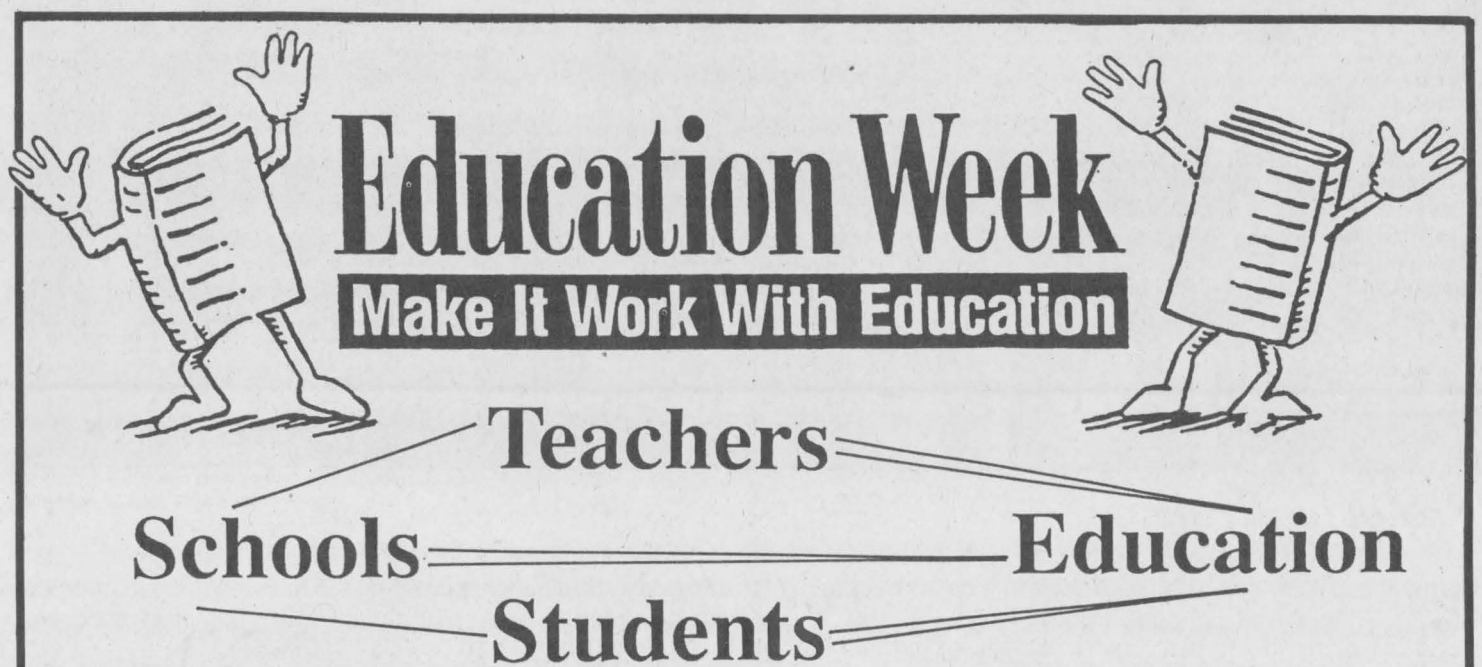
With the change in weather this weekend, police were kept busy with the investigation of a number of motor vehicle collisions. In Dundas County on 28 Apr. 02, 13 collision reports were investigated, with 10 of those occuring on Highway 401.

**ROAD SAFETY CHALLENGE 2002:**

Members of the Dundas Road Safety Committee are preparing for their fourth attempt to capture the title of safest community in Ontario, with their participation in this year's Road Safety Challenge, which is scheduled to run from May 4-12. The Road Safety Challenge is judged based on the programs presented to promote safety within the community, and monitoring the number of collisions occurring in the designated area during the week. Events for this year's program include, a bicycle rodeo, which will provide an opportunity for bicycle safety inspections, helmet inspections and a skill ride, which will be held on 04 May 02 between the hours of 10:00 AM and 2:00 PM at the Canadian Tire Store in Morisburg. Volunteers

Volunteers from the SD&G OPP auxiliary unit, Chesterville Community Patrol, and Eastern Ontario Health Unit will be assisting with this event.

Monday, 06 Apr. 02 will be a day to promote Car Seat Safety in our county, and to remind the residents of Dundas County that the Car Seat Loner program is still operating and is available to those in need. The program allows for short-term loans of the appropiate child safety seat, free of charge, to ensure that all children in our county have the benefit of the necessary safety equipment when travelling in vehicles. The Dundas Committee have increased their stock of child booster seats, and have also developed a pamphlet which provides additional information on the importance of using this type of seat for children. Pamphlets can be picked up at the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, or the local OPP office. Thursday a road safety display involving the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, OPP, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Seaway High School's Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving Committee and Operation Lookout, will be set up at Seaway High School in Iroquois to raise the awareness of students to the problems of drinking and driving problems and the safety concerns associated at this time of year. This years programs are made possible through the assistance of our community volunteers, State Farm Insurance, The 3M Company and the Ministry of Transportation. The Dundas Road Safety Committee is asking all drivers to be part of our program and use extra caution when on the roads and help us to make our area the safest community in Ontario this year and in the future.




Education week is celebrated worldwide giving schools an opportunity to spotlight the work that they do everyday, often marking it with special events. All of the local schools are gearing up for education week, though "every week is education week," is the sentiment echoed by principals Turner and Mitchell.

Principal Mitchell at Seaway District High School reports that special activities are constantly occurring in the high school. It is difficult to schedule all of these activities to fall within the boundaries of education week. Some of these activities that have already happened are a visit from another school's band and choirs, giving the students an opportunity to see the efforts of other schools. Next week "Theatre Complete" will perform at the school. Their performance deals with issues of concern with teenagers. Next week the school's OSAID group will work with the OPP and the Eastern Ontario Health Unit to promote Road Safety with a focus on impaired driving.

One special activity planned for this week is a stress management workshop. Stress was rated by students as one of their concerns on a survey held last year. As part of the wellness mandate of The Healthy Lifestyles Committee and the Eastern Ontario Health Unit students will have the opportunity to participate in an afternoon workshop which will include such information as; how to recognize stress, manage it and rate their own stress levels.

St. Cecilia's Catholic School will mark Catholic Education Week with several events including a book fair Monday through Friday. Their academic focus will be Math and Language. Parents of St. Cecilia's students can expect to see their child bring home a daily math activity that each day will focus on a different strand from the cirriculum. In language, the students will be working on writing a short story with the theme of eduction. Guest speakers Father Arikat and Deacon O'Brien will be welcomed into the school on Monday to discuss their vocations and how their experiences in Catholic Education led them there. There will be a school mass on Tuesday. A grade 7/8 science fair is scheduled for Thursday. Thursday and Friday a "wall of excellence" will be featured in the school displaying the results of students academic efforts.

Dixon's Corners Public School chose to feature education week events throughout the month. Students were treated to a Robert Munch play presented by the 1000 Islands Play House Youth Group. All of their choir's will be busy as they will perform for their own students and then travel to Nationview to put on a show for the students there, before attending the Music Festival in Cornwall. Special guests will be the highlight of the activities with a visit from Little Ray's Reptiles on May 7th and a performance by French musician Edouard Labonte May 24th.

Benson Public School in Cardinal is always a busy place.

Education week not only gives the schools an opportunity to showcase their efforts, it also reminds parents and the community of their efforts, and heightens their awareness about educational issues.





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## *Cribbage Winners*

Duane Kirker, High Average Overall & High Average. Singles player: Bob McKee (High average doubles play winner) and Dennis Wright: who was the only Crib player to have a perfect day all season (9 wins). Play resumes first Saturday in September after Labour Day at the Iroquois Legion Lounge. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

# Matilda Women's Institute hold their annual general meeting

The fiscal year of the W.I. ends in March and begins April 1st. As in other years we had a pot luck supper before our April 8th meeting. We enjoyed a very tasty and varied meal. After clean- up we started our meeting with the Institute Ode and Collect. President Joyce Gower thanked her committees for their excellent work and co-operation. Grace gave the minutes of the last meeting and members paid their membership dues. Coral recorded each members volunteer hours. Evelyn Coleman reported from a District meeting. At the District level they need a PRO, Vice President and Tweedsmuir History Curator for the new fiscal year. Any Volunteers? Doreen Empey informed us the Roll Call from World War 1 was restored. It is now hanging in Brinston Memorial Hall.

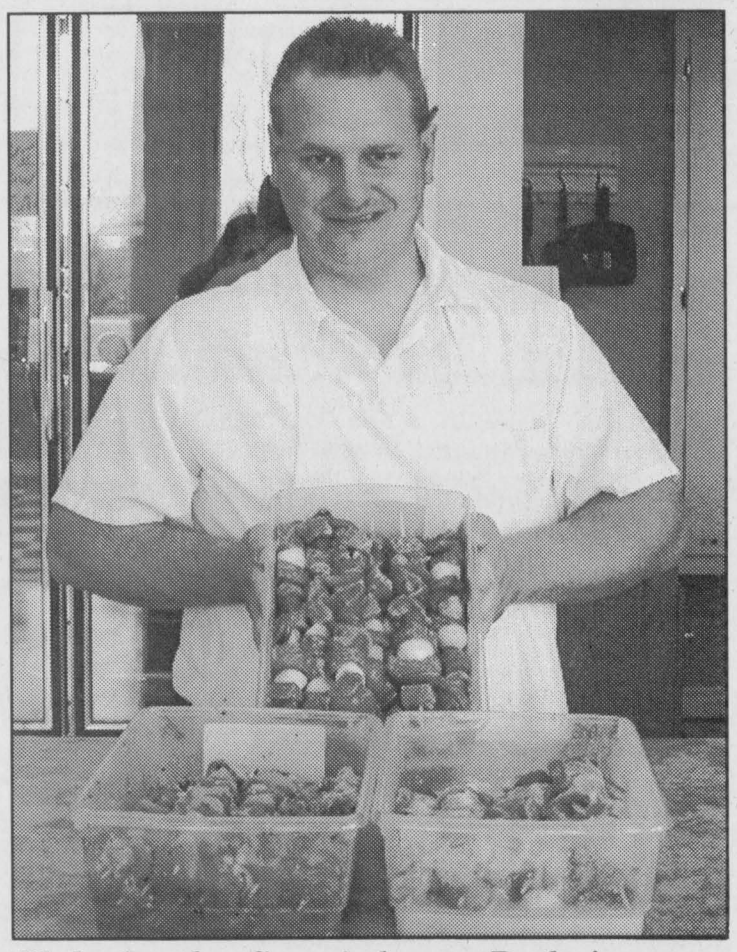
Executives gave their annual reports and all offices were declared vacant. Hennie Zandbergen on behalf of the nominating committee read their choice of candidates for the new Branch officers, then Evelyn asked them to come forward as their names were read.

They are as follows, President Joyce Gower, Vice President Coral Guerkink, Secretary-treasurer Doreen Empey, Pro Grace Kolff and Coral Guerkink, Branch Director Evelyn Coleman, Education Co-ordinator Myrtle Johnston and Bernie Sisty, Flower Committee Jessie Guerkenik, Nominating Committee Hennie and Jessie, Financial Reviewers Johanna Westervelt, Evelyn Whittaker, Tweedsmuir History Curator Evelyn Coleman, Doreen Empey and Johanna Westervelt, Tour Fund Hennie Zandbergen, Lobbying Committee Jessie, Hennie, Coral, Grace, Susan and Hennie, Kitchen Committee Agnes VanDoodeward and Susan McMillan.

The District Annual on May 14, 2002 at the Dixons Corners Community Hall was discussed. The Lobbying Committee will meet Monday April 15 at 7 p.m., Brinston Hall. The Education Committee met on April 11 and the meetings for the coming year were planned. It looks like a very interesting and fun year!

We are planning a bus trip on June 10, 2002 to visit the Lost Villages Museum. Jim Brownal will be our guide. We will also visit Aultsville and Mille Roches, shop at the Crafters Market and lunch at the Long Sault Marina. To book your seat call Hennie at 652-2331. Cost is $24.00

Our next regular meeting will be May 13 at 7 pm in the Dixons Corners Community Hall. We will set up for the District Annual and have a short business meeting. See you then.



## *Kebabs the Specialty at Duke's*

Wayne Prunner opened his new meat shop, Duke's Northwest Meats on the Triple T Property. Wayne has twenty years experience and is looking forward to offering the people of Iroquois top quality, fresh cut meat. *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

# *Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter*

**by Dar**

The **Cribbage League** concluded its tenth season last Sat. with presentations to the season's champions, Duane Kirker was the big winner capturing first place in both "Singles" play and "Overall" competition. Bob McKee was surprised to find his name added to the plaque recognizing the season champ in "Doubles" play, while Dennis Wright was the only person who had the perfect day of nine wins during the entire thirty-two weeks schedule. Other presentations saw the skunk trophy given to Bernie Montroy, while Noella Kirkwood graciously accepted the "Tail-ender" award. Following the presentations and photo shoot, the twenty-six members present, played nine games of "Play to Lose" cribbage and Wilf Summers excelled at the odd ball game grabbing first place honors. Ted Grattan and Bernie Montroy finished second and third respectively while Karl Kirkwood had a perfect Crib of twenty-nine points--thanks to Jack Coulter and Lady Luck. The Crib players and their guests adjourned to the small hall at 5:30pm where they enjoyed a fine Roast Beef dinner prepared and served by the members of our Ladies Aux. The Cribbage League now take a "Summer Break" and will begin its eleventh season of play on Sept. 7th.

In other sports news the entry sheet for **Zone Horse Shoes** has been removed but the entry sheet for **Zone Golf** is still posted in the bar entry until May 11th.

At the **Euchre** tables on Tues. April 23rd, there were fourteen tables being actively played. Marla Seeley was fortunate to capture the first prize while Lawrence Wyatt captured the second prize and the door prize ended up with Claude Finlay. Even though the odd skunk has been spotted in the area none could be seen around the branch on Euchre night.

At **Duplicate Bridge** there were five tables being occupied. At the end of the evening the high scoreres were Brooke Leightizer and Frank Bickerdike.

On Sat. evening April 27th the **Mens League** had their banquet and presentation of awards at the Prescott Branch 97. Hopefully, the results will be published in "The Chieftain" this week or next.

The **Mixed League** Friday night is winding up and they plan on having their Banquet and presentation of awards on May 11th.

On Sat. May 4th the Ladies Aux. will be attending the Ladies Aux. Zone Convention at Russell Branch 372.

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!** Some Bingo volunteers are needed. If you can give 3-4 hours of spare time once a month or so, we would be glad to hear from you. At the present time we are running short of workers and we have to use some of our regulars more often than we use to. If you are interested please call Duane Kirker at 652-2776.

Until next week-take care!

## CRIME STOPPERS

Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers is seeking the publics help in identifying the person (s) responsible for breaking into a Hardware Store in Ingleside. The incident occurred overnight between the 28th and 29th of April, 2002.. A 1988 white Ford F250 pickup,two desktop computers, numerous hand tools were takenIf you have any information on this crime or any other crime please call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 or for long distance callers 1-800-222-8477.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# A Dun Deal

The Sold sign will be up at the golf Club House. It has been sold. While there are some of us who wonder if the wisdom spent on making this decision will actually be proven or not. It does not matter and as many who are much wiser than this writer tried in vain to explain to her this was not a deal which could have been stopped. It was inevitable that one more piece of history should bit the dust. Afterall who really cares about the past? The future and the almighty dollar are what count in this life. Just imagine the beautiful condo, futuristic and unattainable by the common man that will replace that heritage structure on the point.

How many elite people will be able to enjoy the view of the mighty St. Lawrence, the Iroquois locks, the dam and the ocean going vessels that ply the River daily? Lucky them!

I may well sound bitter this week...I am!!

What little bit of heritage we had is all but gone, for the benefit of a select few. Future generations will never know what was here. First Hydro comes along and demolishes what was once a thriving little town, replaces it with a modern (for the 50s) site filled with enw homes and stores. The business sector remains a vital part of the town , but cannot seem to grow. There is nothing to keep our young people after they graduate high school. Now we get rid of one of perhaps the final three buildings that remain of the Old Iroquois. If I were younger and had more time, if I could I would stop it from happening. If I had the funds I would have bought it and utilized it as it stands, whether as a B'n B, whatever, but it would be there for history's sake. I have none of the previously mentioned and so all I can do is voice my frustrations and ask the elected people of this municipality, and the executive of the Golf Course if they are truly convinced that this was the right thing to do...I wonder?!

The buyers never had any doubt that things would go through. A few select smooth sales-type words and a signature or two on the line and it is a dun deal. No one will even take a backward glance. Plans are already to move forward.

I can take some solace, I guess. It has been a learning experience fo me. I have learned that there are some in this town who feel as I do, and others who take offence at the idea that anyone should speak their mind. I have made some enemies over this issue and perhaps should have kept silent. Many wanted to speak up but were afraid to do so for fear of reprisal, for fear that someone they think is important in this town would take offence and who knows what consequences would result? I have alienated some people and have had some awkward moments when faced by those who see progress as a good thing no matter the cost, but as they say, "Sticks and Stones may break my bones, words and dirty looks will not harm me!"

I just cannot keep this on the QT. I am upset and feel that a select few are robbing me of something I can never regain, my heritage, my history, my past. As I look at the building, I wonder if it will be better for the golfers to have a new club house. I wonder why they spent all the money renovating the dining area. I wonder what logic they used to come to this point. Why did the people, the taxpayers not have a say? Why can money dictate what happens to such a stately structure?

Once the wreckers ball strikes the bricks and the walls come tumbling down, the end of an era will finally be over.

Will the payment cover the cost of the new building? Will it be more cost effective? Is all this for some reason we the general public are unaware. I hope so. It hurts when something you hate to lose is taken away and the pain is being felt. It will intensify as the day of demolishing draws closer.

To those who are shaking their heads and saying, "I told you so" you did indeed, and I was too foolish to really believe you. I knew you were right, but I wanted to believe otherwise. The little guy never wins in this life does he? Dealings behind closed doors and the ability to ignore opinions, why would anyone bother to object to anything, our fearless leaders cannot be touched and do not want to know what the taxpayers think or want. All we need to do is pay our taxes and keep quiet. Letters will be read and filed from us in the round file, they carry that much clout. What can we do about those issues we feel strongly about in this democratic society? Exactly nothing!!

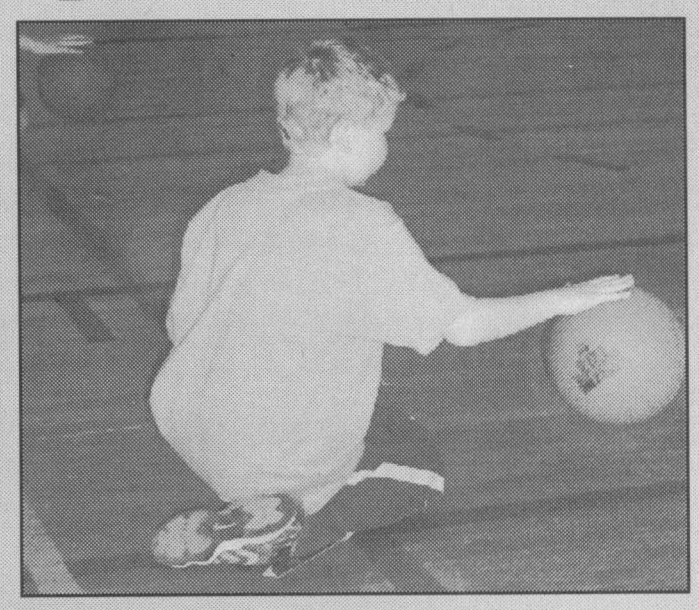
Some things never change, money is power and no matter the cost if you can afford it...it will come to pass. We cannot go back, we must move forward and there will always be those who will ensure it happens. Stay out of their way for they care not what they bulldoze down in the name of progress! Or at least to line their pockets...

**S.L.J.**

# Benson Students Spring Activities



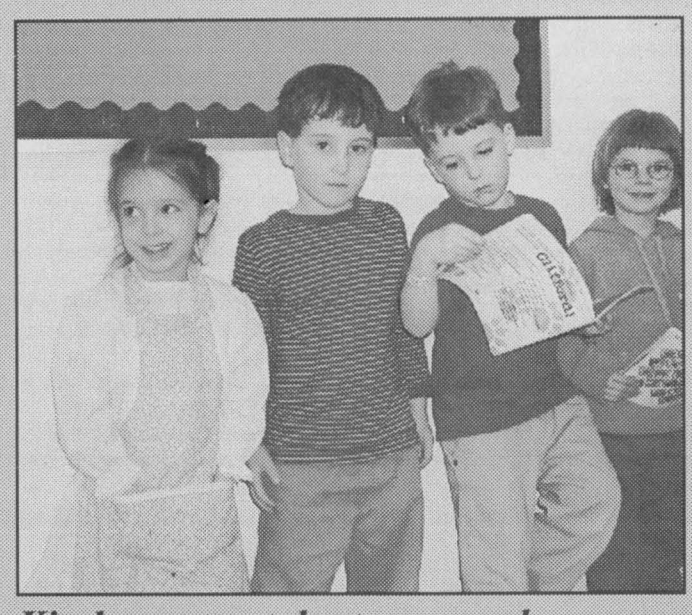

*Earth week bird house created*



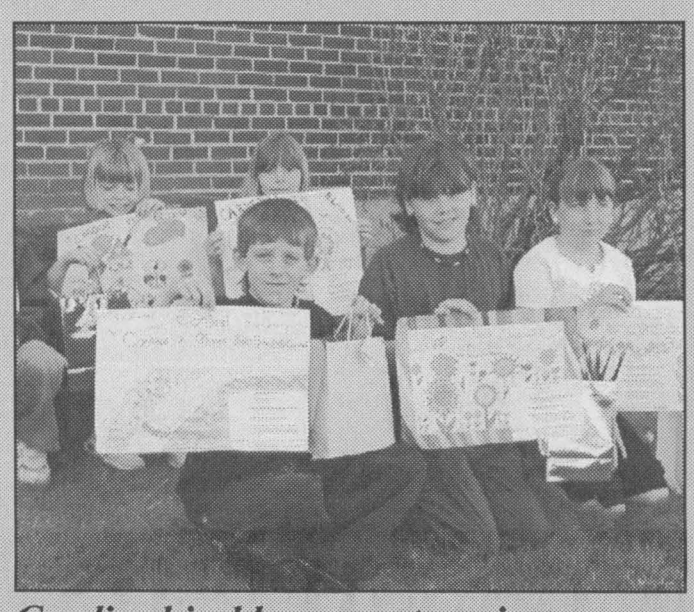
*Ball skills demonstrated*



*Goldielocks tries out chairs*



*Kindergarten talent on parade*



*Cardinal in bloom poster winners*



*A forest of trees in Benson*

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# ❄Mixed bag of weather is playing havoc❄




The sons are home and things are beginning to settle in around the ranch. It grows ever more difficult for four people to adjust to one another after living apart for some eight months. It will not be too many more years that we will go through this period of adjustment. The boys who are already really men and no longer boys, although they will always be my sons, no matter how long we live. Family is very important to me and even when things along the way tend to become bumpy, I am confident that things will work out and we will all make it through.

Son number one waits patiently for the OPSEU strike to be over so he can go to work. He has a job at Upper Canada Village, but since the picket line is still up, he can only wait now and hope things are worked out soon so he can begin earning money for tuition in the fall. he is giving lessons on the drums, but that won't pay the bills. HE will get the resume out there just in case things linger too long.

Number two son started his job at the local golf course on Monday at 7:30am. His tuition is higher and living expenses more so he needs all the cash he can earn during the summer. He has registered for two summer courses through a western university that will allow him to graduate after four years instead of having to return for one course in year five before he can graduate. It will make a full summer for him, but he will endure, he is strong and has a good work ethic. He will have to accomplish his study which is allowed over a six month period in a short three months since his course load in September is filled to the brim. He is going to learn the hard way to truly establish time management in spades.

An infection has slowed the writer the past week and in fact has been down right mean and nasty. Coupled with the crazy weather, the dampness and the wet the arthritis has been rearing its ugly head all too often and with tremendous force. An appointment at the doctor's gave us a prescription which seemed to be helping for a couple of days and then everything went haywire. Reacting adversely to the meds was no fun and even as this is being typed, I have felt better. The meds are no longer being taken, the infection will run its course and the reaction will subside hopefully, the sooner the better as far as I am concerned. This is the first time in my life that I have had a reaction to any medicine and do not want another. It was a bad time for sure!

I was on duty this past weekend and met some nice folks when I was out and about. The fishing derby hosted by the Cardinal Fish and Game Club, the Mudpout Derby for the youngsters was held despite the weather, but I decided not to travel during the strange snow, ice, rain weather we experienced.

Saturday was most cooperative as far as weather goes and so we took full advantage around the ranch to get some outdoor things done. The oil was changed in the mean green lawnmowing machine and then the gas tank was filled and the engine burst into life. The lawn was mowed in short order. It looked good and the small piles of stone deposited by the snowplow last winter had been raked and picked up so the mowing could be completed, and then it snowed... We were lucky though when we see what happened in other places where winds and ice, rain and snow caused damage. The boat was removed from the garage and covered with a tarp. This allowed the garage to be cleaned and we will be replacing items in some sort of order as soon as another weekend rolls around. This year has been earmarked as cleanup around the place time and so we will be sorting and deciding, having a yard sale and getting rid of items which we can actually live without.

A unique experience presented itself this past week. Getting a call about the strike at UCV I drove down to check out the action. Arriving as the management team were being held up at the entrance, I did not recognize anyone on the picketline, so headed to the other side where familiar faces were sighted. When I approached the picketline, I was welcomed by a member thereof calling me a "scab"...referring to the fact that I must be working for management without authority. I was astounded and when I confronted the gentleman who misunderstood my situation, I offered a business card and sug-

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# the bottom line

**THE CARDINAL SEA CADETS WILL HOLD A CAR WASH WITH A BARBEQUE** and bottle drive this Saturday, May 4 from 9am until 2pm. Located at Linnen's Car Wash at the corner of Bridge Street and County Road 2 in Cardinal, drop by and get your car washed while enjoying a hot dog. All this while helping the young people.

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**A FORMER IROQUOIS CHIEFTAIN EDITOR HAS BECOME A LEGISLATIVE** Assistant on Parliament Hill in Ottawa for MP Peter MacKay from Nova Scotia...Mike Bailey, a Tory faithful ran unsuccessfully against the incumbant, Bob Kilger in the last election for Stormont-Dundas and Charlottenburgh . Settled into his corner office in Centre Block the 32-year old had to forgo an internship with the British House of Commons. He started the first part of a Carleton-Leeds Internship program, the first leg working out of New Brunswick Tory MP John Herron's office. Wrapping up an Honours Bachelor degree in Political Science at Carleton University, Mike had a tough decision, but opted to stay and take the job offer.

**THE FIRST HOLE IN ONE FOR THIS SEASON HAS BEEN RECORDED AT THE** Iroquois Golf Course. With the weather not being entirely cooperative, it will be one for posterity for sure. Club member, Ed Orlicky nailed his hole in one on number 13 using a six iron on Saturday, April 27. Playing with him to verify his accomplishment were Les Craig, Lyall Mattice and Don Martel. Congrats Eddie!!

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**THE COUNTRY JAMBOREE AT THE GREELY LEGION IS THIS SATURDAY,** May 4 starting at1PM. All proceeds go to the Winchester Hospital Dialysis Unit. Camping is available and local talent from South Dundas will join the performers. This Old Heart from Williamsburg will be there. Old Time Fiddlers, Country Travellers, Capital Country, The Partners, Country Reflections, Class Act, Christie Tait and Kritters, WRD with Ralph Carlson and the Singing Grandmother and more!! Cash bar and a light lunch will be served, so come out and have fun while helping the WDMH.

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## Livin'

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gested that I was with the press. After an awkward apology I got my interview and headed back to the office. Another kodak moment for the editor captured on digital!

The garden plot has been mulched and is ready for planting if the sun shines and the wet dries up. The flower beds are in need of some attention which they too will receive when the weather is conducive to same. A new bed is going to be constructed where grass refuses to grow year after year, and since it will be accomplished on a budget it will be a challenge for us.

Anyone with arthritis can relate to the pain and stiffness experienced this past few days. The dampness seems to get right down in the joints and grab a hold. It was so painful that I reached for my Emu oil and found some relief there. Rubbing a very small amount on those stiff and sore joints helped for a bit. Exercises are done each evening to keep the joints freed up and active and it seems to be helping, although tough at times lately.

The hockey has been on the tube at the ranch these days as pools and finals loom. It is nice to see Canadian teams advancing to the next round for a change, it has been a while. What about Montreal? They seemed unable to get anything going and now in so many years, they are moving on. Since my fav player Doug Gilmour wears the Habs logo, I am happy. Now if Toronto moves on and the Sens can make it, we'll show everyone whose game it really is! We don't watch all season long, it is too long afterall, but we do enjoy the playoffs.

Dinner with friends was nice on the weekend and some pleasant conversation always helps blast that stress level lower. Stress is a terrible adversary and seems to creep into all sorts of places and situations. We need to concentrate on maintaining a suitable level of stress in order to live our lives in some sort of sane way.

The car that endured the accident enroute to Peterborough when son number two last returned there looks pretty bad. It needs a lot of TLC and we will be searching for someone to help us repair some of the fender before fall. It has been nicknamed the Demo Derby Unit, suggesting it is set for the next demolition derby race! It runs well and the rest of the car is fine, there are many kilometres left for sure.

The air shocks deal has been fixed after a lot of problems, seems the air kit to repair the thing is obsolete and so we ended up using the one made for a Lincoln, they are the same. The car is only a 1995 and already parts are hard to come by! We sure live in a throw away world!!

A brother celebrated a birthday on Monday and we celebrated with cakes, a chocolate, a white and a carrot cake, teamed with a hot cuppa tea, we certainly wish Michael many more years.

It has been a while since our friend Cooke has been in and we hope he is well.

A visit with a Maple Avenue lady who is laid up with a bad knee was good and we wonder why the world had to get so rushed that we seem to have no time to visit and spend time over a cuppa tea with those we used to drop in to see and used to reciprocate.

Take care and stay happy. The wisdom this week comes from George Santayana who said, "The young man who has not wept is a savage, and the old man who will not laugh is a fool."



*Coaches Awards*

PeeWee 'C' coaches Mitch Hutt and Mike McManus were awarded Coach of the Year honours for their efforts with their team this past season. A record of 19-3-2 is pretty good. After a slow start the team did very well according to the coaches.

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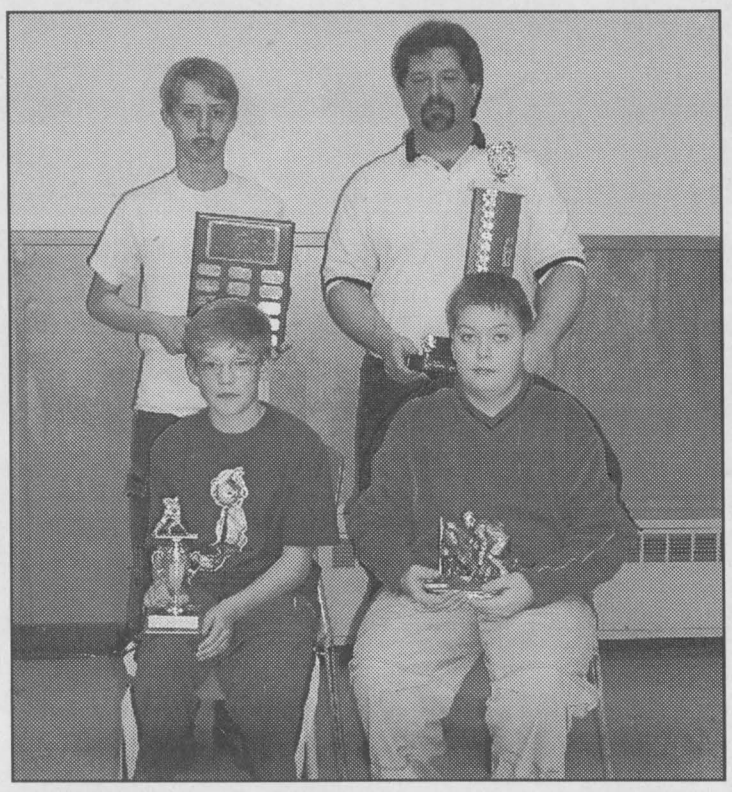

*Referees and Linesmen*

Ryan Morrow (most improved) and Robert Duvall (most dedicated) stand as Heart and Desire Award Winners Drew Morrow and Andrew Tupper are seated. Recognized for good work in a tough job, thanks! *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

# *Preschool Corner*

In May we will be learning about plants. We will be planting seeds and watching them grow.

The children will be asked to water and nurture their plants. We will be looking at all different kinds of seeds: discussing their shapes, sizes and colour. As well, we will explore the bugs and insects that we find outdoors.

The Preschool has special fun days on the childrens' favourite characters. So far we have had Clifford Day, Bob the Builder Day, Winnie the Pooh Day, Blues Clues Day and last week, Franklin Day. The youngsters made their own Franklins out of paper plates and they worked hard on Franklin number worksheets. We ended off the morning by listening to Franklin Stories told by a Franklin puppet and his friends.

If anyone is still in the midst of spring cleaning and have any gently used outdoor/indoor childrens' toys or books that your children have outgrown, the school would love to have them. They can be dropped off any weekday morning between 9 and noon. Thanks in advance. Remember that Early Bird Registration for the September program is in June. There is limited space, full and part-time slots are available. For more information, call our Registrar at 543-4000 or 535-2369.


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7:30 pm - St. James'

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Brinston 11 am

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# SPORTS

~Curling Awards Wind Up Season
~Racing Season Set To Begin
~Photo Features Rockin' Winners

# Curling Club Award Winners honoured



*Merrill Cup- Sharon/ Betty/ Anita*



*Walker Gold- Jim/ Larry/ Mahlon& Bob*



*E/B Fuels Trophy- Barb/ Dorothy/ Elenor*



*Friday winners- Bob/ Doug/ Betty/ Mike/ Jack*



*Dodge Trophy- John/ Bob/ Larry/ Ford*



*Jim Fraser Trophy- Jack/ Dwight/ Al*

*Chieftian Photos by S.L. Johnston*

# Curling Club honours their own

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

The winners of the Jim Fraser Trophy were Jack Dikland, Dwight Gilmer, Al Gowanlock and Sam Casselman (absent from photo).

Then the ladies were on the floor accepting their awards. First up were those who won the Merrill Cup for Ladies Wednesday Night Curling, Anita Cooper, Betty Locke, Shelley Broad (Absent) and Sharon Annabel.

The winners of the Second Draw, Ladies Wednesday Night Curling carried home the Edgerton/Baker trophy. Barb Rabideau, Eleanor Allison, Dorothy Culkin and Debbie Strader, Augusta Waddell. The last two were absent from the photo.

The St. Lawrence Medical Clinic Trophy went to Anita Cooper, Paula Locke, Kristine Foley and Laurie McDonald. Anita and Paula accepted on behalf of the others.

The Walker Trophy goes to the winner of the Thursday Night Competitive Curling League. this year it was Larry Cooper, Bob Bergland, Mahlon Locke and Jim Annabel.

The Dodge Trophy for Monday Night Mens Curling was presented to John Allison, Bob Madison, Larry Cooper and Fred Hoffman.

Friday Night "A" and "B" winners were Bob Bergland, Brad LeClair (absent), Kathy Miller (absent), Mike Felker, Doug Brannon, Jack Dikland and Betty Locke.

The final award went to Steve Thompson, Clare Dunbar, and Charlie Farlinger (absent) for winning the Closing Bonspiel. They earned the R.S. Hope and Son trophy.

The Club remains active in the summer as well and on May 11 the Annual Golf Tourney and Banquet will be hosted at the Morrisburg Golf Club, they will also take part in the Morrisburg Garage Sale Day.



## *Pat Lid Trophy Champs*

Monday night men's curling winners carried home the Pat Lid Trophy. Members included; Ian McGillis (absent), Rick Leroy, Mike Felker, and Bob Bedingfield. Congratulations guys!

*Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*



## *R.S. Hope and Son Trophy*

There was no doubt Steve Thompson and Clare Dunbar were proud of the fact their team won the Closing Bonspiel for the 2001-2002 season. Absent from the photo is teammate Charlie Farlinger.

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## *Casselman Trophy Recipients*

Doug Brannon, Dorothy Culkin, Wally McDonald and Alice Thompson were winners of the Casselman Trophy in the Mixed Curling Spiel. They were a proud team and well deserved too.

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# Brockville Speedway News

The 2002 racing season is just around the corner. Brockville Ontario Speedway will be getting those with a need for speed into the spirits of the season this week at 1000 Islands Mall.

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Tide will present both appearances by the open wheeled Empire Super Sprints on May 31st and August 16th. The Brockvillle Recorder & Times will be sponsoring the Friday September 13th annual 100 lap super dirt series, what will be known as the 9/11 memorial race. Both Kemptville Truck Centre and 730 Truck stop will be hosting our first "Big Rigs" time trials on June 7th and July 12th.

Drivers will take to the track for the first time for Practice date on Saturday, May 11th from 11 am to 2pm. The season opening event is set for Friday, May 17th at 7:30. That night will include a special 50 lap feature for the 358 Modified division as Lee Gill begins his bid for a three peat at the fast quarter mile oval. The regular BOS weekly slate of Sportsman, Novice and Rookie class cars will also be in competition.

## Iroquois and District COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

**Anniversary Turkey Dinner, St. John's United Church, Cardinal. Thursday, May 2., 4:30 pm. till all are served.**

**Annual New to You Sale, Sat. May 4 from 9 am - 12 noon at the Pres. Church, Cardinal.**

**Next meeting of the Matilda W.I. will be held in the Dixon's Corners Community Hall at 7 pm on May 13, 2002.**

**Cardinal Men's Horseshoes at the Cardinal Legion. Beginning Wednesday, May 15, 6:30 pm. Everyone Wednesday all summer or til further notice of last date.**

**Bus Trip & Guided Tour of the Lost Villages Musuem near Cornwall also tour of sight of the Lost Village of Aultsville and Milles Roche. Shopping at a crafters market and lunch at the Long Sault Marina. June 10. $24 per person. Pick up times to be announced. To reservation your seat, call Matilda W.I. Tour Coordinator, Hennie Zandbergen at 652-2331. All are welcome.**

**Compost Sale, May 13th and 14 at the Village of Cardinal Maintenance Yard, 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm. Call 657-1764 for information.**

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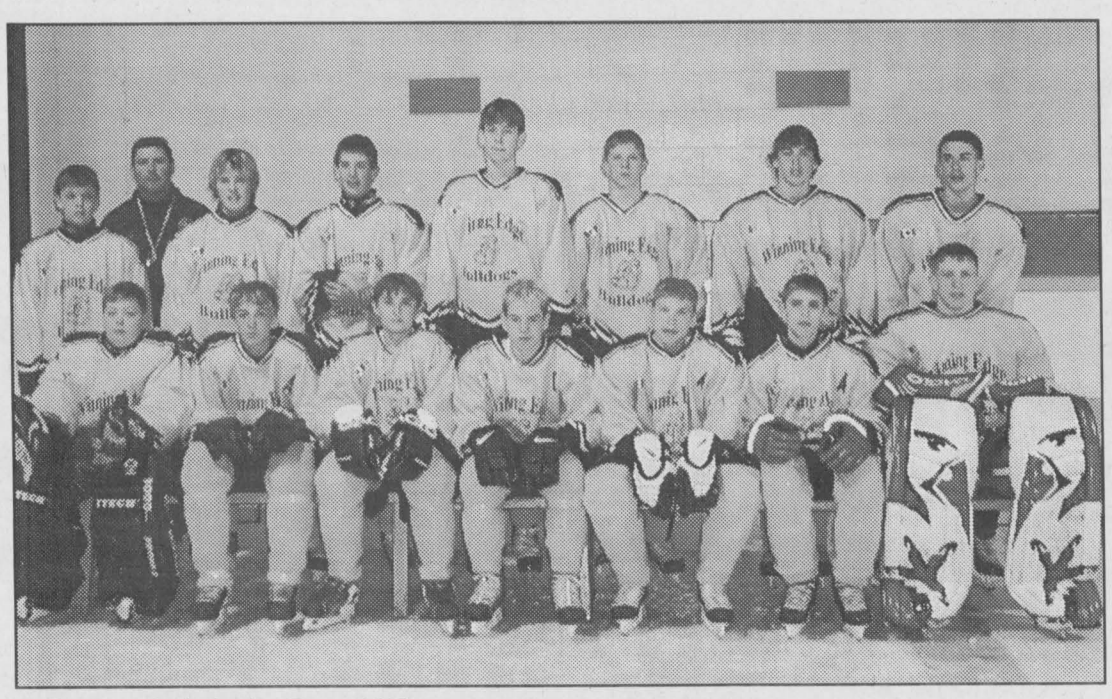

*Major AAA PeeWees*

Front; Andrew Tupper, David McGlade, Alex Chissler, Matt Gordon, Brandon Kelley, Ryan Sullivan (of Cardinal) and Joe Palmer. Rear; Eric Hart, Dean Sullivan (coach), James Kirkwood, Nathan Murray (Prescott), Bourka McDonald, Derek Laurikainen, Charlie Laplante and Kyle Tolman. Absent was Iroquois player Gerrid Dallas. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

# The Winning Edge Bulldogs compete in Annual Shootout

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

A team of hockey players who are a cut above the rest are skating in Cardinal under the guidance of Dean Sullivan and his team of coaches. The Winning Edge Bulldogs Major AAA PeeWees recently competed in the Third Annual Spring Shoot-Out held in Cardinal on Saturday, April 13. Playing against some tough teams the Bulldogs lost their first game when they faced the Ottawa HSI (Hockey Skills International), 5-3 was the final tally.

The Bulldogs rallied in their second matchup as they defeated the Valley Stars 4-3 in a squeaker. Once they found the momentum, they found themselves on a roll. They beat the Ottawa 67s 5-2.

The weekend of May 3-4-5 the Bulldogs will travel to Kingston to compete in a tourney and then the following weekend will wind down their season in Sarnia, May 10-11-12.

Sporting new sweaters they took a break from their practice session last Saturday to allow a few pictures to be taken. They want to recognize the support they have gotten from local businesses: Cardinal Convenience, Scorpion Sports Bar, the Boars Nest, General Dollar, Schrader's Auto Care, Liberty Mutual, Scorpion Restaurant, Tropical Pools and Spas, Finlayson Construction and Doug Byers.



*Runners Up* *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

The I.P.S junior boys won the runner up game at the junior boys floor hockey tournament. They are; (front l-r) Neil Bouwman, Ryan Swank, Liam Mills, Matt Hanson, Thomas Corden, (back l-r) Coach Ms. Phifer, Andres Menges, Lucas Stewart, Jordan Hawn, Daniel Stevens, Jessie Lapier, Nicholas McCaslin, Justin Saunders and assistant coach Bryce Fournier.

# Morrisburg Public School dominates Junior Floor Hockey

**by Rebecca Comfort**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

Area public schools participated in a junior floor hockey tournament at Morrisburg Public School. The first day saw the boys teams facing off against each other vying for championship honours.

In the seeding round, Morrisburg and St.Cecilia faced off with Morrisburg coming out on top by a slim one goal margin winning 5-4. Morrisburg's other game was against Dixon's Corners P.S. The team came together and beat the Dixon's team decisively 8-1. With two wins Morrisburg earned themselves a spot in the Championship game.

Iroquois faced Elma and Inkerman in the first round. Iroquois came together quickly to dominate the Elma team 15-0, but found themselves in a tough match up with Inkerman. Inkerman beat Iroquois by a two goal margin 4-2. With their win over Iroquois and a decisive win over Elma (11-0) Inkerman would play Morrisburg in the championship game. Morrisburg had the most dominant team in the tournament beating Inkerman in the Championship game to get their name on the trophy.

Dixon's and Elma played each other in a consolation match. Dixon's earned themselves a win.

With St.Cecilia's one goal win over Dixon's in the earlier round they would face Iroquois in a home town battle for the runner up title match. In the first half Iroquois earned a two goal lead thanks to persistent offence and strong goal tending. Early in the second half St.Cecilia's finally got one by Iroquois' net-minder. Uncomfortable with such a slim lead Iroquois quickly put up two more markers making it 4-1. St. Cecilia's charged hard but Iroquois' net-minders Lucas Stewart and Neil Bouwman stood tall allowing only one more goal between them. Iroquois came out on top 5-2 winning the runner up title.

Day two of the tournament had the girls in action facing off against each other. The girls teams from area schools were quite closely matched. Ironically, after the seeding round the girls match ups ended up the same as the boys the day before. Morrisburg beat St. Cecilia's (7-0) and Dixon's (1-0) to earn a spot in the championship game against Inkerman who beat Iroquois (4-1) and tied Elma. Morrisburg would once again dominate and win the championship.

St. Cecilia's beat Dixon's (1-0) to earn a spot in the runner up game against Iroquois who beat Elma (5-2). This day St. Cecilia's would win the runner up game by a two goal margin.

Dixon's once again won the consolation match up over Elma by a slim one goal margin.

Congratulations to all the students who represented their schools in a well played tournament.


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**IT'S A BOY!**
**LEVERE:** Jim & Cheryl (Jones) are pleased to announce the birth of their first son, ***Zackary Joseph,*** born on April 6, 2002 at the Ottawa Civic. Zackary weighed 5 lbs, 0 oz. Grandson of Janet Levere and Eric Hamilton, Cindy Jones and Joe Hunter. Great grandson of Gilbert Jones, Ma Hunter and Verna Barkley. Special thanks to Dr. Rivington for everything and nurses and doctors at the Civic Hospital.

**TWINS!!!**
**GRAHAM:** Christopher and Cathy (Bosma) are proud to announce the arrival of their twins born on April 18, 2002, ***Hunter Clive*** (approx. 6 lbs) and ***Harmony Jane*** (approx. 5lbs) at the Rich Little Speciality Care Unit at the Civic. A little brother for Trey and a little sister for Tamer. Proud grandparents are Eppie & Gwen Bosma of Hainsville and Marjorie and the late Clive Graham of Ottawa. Proud great grandmother is Lum Bosma of the Wellington House in Prescott. Thank you to the Doctor and nurses of the Unit for a happy and safe delivery.

## Garage Sales

**Yard Sales, Friday, May 3 and Saturday, May 4 at #10630 and** #10651 South Branch Road, Brinston, 8 am to 4 pm. Antiques, furniture, appliances, lawnmower, girls and boys bikes, motorized ride-on vehicles, childrens clothing, books, and craft supplies.
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**Garage Sale, St. John's Anglican Church, Iroquois.** May 11, 2002, starting at 8 am. People leaving donations, Church will be open Thursday 9-4-8. Friday 10-4-8.
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## In Memoriam

**SHAVER:** In loving memory of a dear grandmother, ***Elsie Shaver,*** who passed away May 2, 2001.
*Grandma, you have left us,*
*But still you're in our hearts.*
*You will always be near us,*
*Even though we're now apart.*
*The way you used to smile,*
*The way you showed us you cared.*
*All the love that you brought us,*
*All the kindness that you shared.*
**Missing you, Love always,**
**Sheri & Stacey**

## Card of Thanks

**L.O.L. #3127 Half & Half Draw** Tickets were drawn April 19 with Mrs. Laurie Markell, Morrisburg being the winner with the remaining half to be divided between Dialysis, The Evan Currie Trust and Operation Go Home. We would also like to thank all those who participated in the sales of the tickets.
***Thank you again,***
***The Officers & Members of L.O.L. #3127***
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## Cards of Thanks

**HUNTER:** We, the family of the late Clifford (Kip) Hunter who passed away on April 14, 2002, wish to express our thanks and appreciation to the family and friends for all their support and kindness during this difficult time. We would also like to express our appreciation to all those who sent cards, food, floral arrangements and telephone calls, visitation and made charitable donations in Clifford's name. These acts of kindness will always be remembered. Thanks to Dr. Prins and the nurses and staff at Winchester Hospital for the care and help they provided. And thanks to Danny McLaughlin and David Lapier for all their help and compassion in assistance with the funeral arrangements. We would also like to thank Rev. Doug Carnegie for the lovely service he provided.
***The Hunter Family***
M1-1tp

**KAVANAUGH:** We, the family of the late Olive Kavanaugh, would like to take this time to convey our sincerest thanks to our family, friends, colleagues and neighbours for the many expressions of sympathy and comfort through cards, floral tributes, donations of food and donations to the Heart & Stroke and Winchester Hospital. Thanks also to Danny, David and Monica at Marsden & McLaughlin and Father Bill Powell. Thank you as well to the Ladies Auxiliary Branch 105 for the lunch after the funeral and to Denise and Sandy for the care she received, making it possible for her to remain at home. Your kindness and support will be forever remembered.
***The Kavanaugh Family***
M1-1tx

**KEELER:** The family of the late Howard Keeler wish to thank everyone for their expressions of sympathy through food, cards, phone calls, and donations. Special thanks to Mrs. Ault, Dr. Marston, Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home and David Lapier.
***The Keeler, Ewing and Aspin families.***
M1-1tc

**SAYEAU:** We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends, neighbours and relatives who inquired about our dear sister Verna Sayeau during her long illness and to all who expressed their sympathy with phone calls, cards and visits during her passing. It sure helps to ease the sorrow in this difficult time. Our special thanks to Eva Guerin and Marjorie Keyes who helped out in many ways.
***May God Bless You All.***
***Phyllis Holmes, Weldon Seeley***
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**ROBERTS:** We would like to thank neighbours and friends for their support, which allowed Dad to live at home through his long battle with cancer. Also, without LifeLine, Meals On Wheels, or Park Lane Support Centre, his stay at home would have diminished. Thanks to Diane and Debbie for their many years of dedicated service and concern at the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic. Thanks to the staff at Winchester Hospital in C.C.U. where Dad spent his last three weeks and received comfort with dignity. Thanks to Dr. Marston, Dr. Peters and Dr. Chande for their professional and many times personal care. Thanks to the Royal Canadian Legion and Ladies Auxiliary for many flowers, cards and visits. Thanks also to Uncle Len and Aunt Sue for their brotherly devotion. Special thanks to Father Sebastian for his compassionate and kindly way. Danny, David and Ron of Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home-Thank You. I will share my thoughts and prayers that Dad (Joe Roberts) and lifetime friend (Howard Keeler) from the old town to the new town are together again at their final move.
***Sincerely, The family of Dale & Helen Roberts***
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# OBITUARIES

## Freda Skuffham

Margaret Freda "Susie" Skuffham of the Hartford Retirement Centre celebrated her 88th birthday (born 1914 in St. Philippe, Quebec) on April 14 with grace and joy. She passed away in her sleep the night of April 15, 2002, at home.

Predeceased by her husband, Jack Clifford who loved her dearly, in October of 1981. They were married in Lachute on June 7, 1933. Predeceased as well by her late parents, Thomas Edwin and Alice Lillian (nee O'Brien) Gauley; Susie was active in her church, St. James Anglican as well as in community affairs both in Morrisburg and in Quebec and the Maritimes when she lived there.

She leaves her son, Bob and daughter-in-law Dianne of Windsor, Nova Scotia a daughter, Betty of Toronto and grandchildren Jennifer and her husband, Darren of Wolfville, Nova Scotia. A brother, Jim Gauley of Grenville, Quebec along with nieces and nephews and her many friends survive the loss. All who had the privilege to enjoy the happiness and optimism with which she viewed life will miss her specialness.

A very creative woman and with her husband, Jack crafted beautiful sterling silver jewellery which was admired by all. She was a supportive and loving wife and an exceptional mother.

Friends were received at the Parker Funeral Home in Morrisburg. Service was held at St. James Anglican Church on Saturday, April 20, 2002 with Rev. Bill Byers officiating. Service was followed by interment at St. Lawrence Valley Cemetery, Long Sault. Michael and Ian Gwynne, Brennan and Don Brazeau, Brian Skuffham, Arthur Gauley , Rick and Tim Pienta were pallbearers. "May the love of God surround you, shelter and protect you as you embark on the final journey of your life."

## Joe Roberts

At Winchester Hospital on Monday, April 15, 2002, Joseph Roberts of Iroquois. Born in Iroquois on May 31, 1913, Joe was 88 years of age.

A lifetime resident of Iroquois, Joe worked at Caldwell Linen Mills where he held several positions including supervisor and was honoured with a 50-years service award upon his retirement.

A member of St. Cecilia Roman Catholic Church in Iroquois, Joe served in the Canadian Armed Forces along with his five brothers. Four of the brothers served overseas and fortunately all returned safely home to Iroquois.

Predeceased by his parents; William and Edith (nee Dobbie) Roberts; a sister, Mary and brothers, Dan, Charlie, Ted, Percy and William; as well as his beloved wife, Mabel (nee Montpetit) Roberts whom he wed on September 30, 1939 at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Morrisburg.

Mourning the loss is a son, Dale (Helen) of Iroquois and brothers and sisters including; Leonard (Sue) of Iroquois, Ina Claxton of RR1, Iroquois, Winnie Dunlevy of Brockville, Jessie Goudreau of Prescott. Sadly missed by grandchildren: Tammy (Jeff) Ferguson of Brockville and Karen (Jamie) Thompson of RR1, Iroquois. Loving great-grandfather of Courtney and Jessica Thompson, Joe will be missed by many nieces and nephews as well as sisters-in-law.

A Charter Lifetime member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370, Iroquois he served as chairperson for Bingo, Bar and Saturday night dances. Many local residents will remember that Joe and his wife Mabel worked the admission gates at the Legion Fastball Tournaments. Joe will be remembered as a person who loved life and people. He will be greatly missed by his many friends at Tuesday and Saturday night Euchres.

Memorial donations to the Winchester Hospital were appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois where a Legion service was held on Wednesday evening, April 17, 2002. Service was conducted at St. Cecilia's Catholic Church on Thursday, April 18, 2002 by Father Sebastian Arikat. Interment followed at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Cemetery, Morrisburg. Pallbearers were Jamie Thompson, Jeff Ferguson, Jacques Asselin, Garry Easter, Floyd Latulippe and Allan Bailey. Honourary pallbearers were Keith Beaupre, Willis Douglas, Doug Armstrong and Joyce Murphy.

## Orval Crowder

On Thursday, April 25, 2002, Orval Crowder of Morrisburg at Winchester Hospital. Born in Williamsburg Township on October 9, 1914, he was 87 years of age.

Moving to Farlinger Avenue in Morrisburg 12 years ago, Orval worked for the Township of Williamsburg for 37 years before retiring in 1979.

A lifetime resident of the area, he was predeceased by his parents, the late Archie and Ethel (nee Bowman) Crowder and his first wife, Hazel (nee Robertson) Crowder and two brothers; Dwight and Claude.

A member of the Williamsburg United Church, Orval was the dear friend of Gladys Crowder (nee Schwerdtfeger) of Morrisburg. Also mourning their loss are children: Alan (Sheila) of Boucks Hill, Jim (Lila) of RR1, Williamsburg and Brenda (Con) Pemberton of Inkerman. A sister, Bessie Swerdfeger of Iroquois as well as 3 grandchildren, 6 great-grandchildren along with 1 great-great grandchild, several nieces and nephews will miss him.

In 1942 Orval and Hazel purchased a farm on the Hosaic Creek and Orval spent the next five years cutting and selling wood from the property to get funds to buy machinery and cattle and make payments on the farm. This was hard work because all the work was done manually. One spring Orval was helping repair a Township plow when it fell on both of his feet, damaging them badly. He had to wear casts on both feet for six months and he would strap plywood on the bottoms of the casts so that he could walk around outside. A very competitive man, he liked to compete just for fun against other men, lifting the front end of a car or tractor on the ground. He liked to see who had the fastest car or horse or which one of them could cut through a log the fastest using a chainsaw. He was very proud of his dalmatian dog, Freckles. When his grandson Steve was small he had long curls and Orval did not think boys should, so without telling anyone, he took the lad to Muriel Gow, a neighbour and asked her to cut the curls off, telling the family he wanted the boy to look like a boy not a girl! In later years, Orval enjoyed working in the garden that he and Gladys planted annually.

Memorial donations to Winchester Hospital were appreciated by the family. There was no visitation. A graveside interment of cremated remains was held at New Union Cemetery Williamsburg on April 30, 2002 with Rev. Sandy Macpherson officiating. Arrangements were entrusted to the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg.

## Verna Mae Sayeau

Verna Mae Sayeau (nee Seeley) passed away at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay on Friday, April 12, 2002 in her 66th year.

Beloved wife of Buddy William Sayeau of Cannington she will be missed by her children; Dwayne and Charlotte, Donna and John, Leroy, Barbara and Jim, Glen and Sue, Debbie and Whitney, Cindy and Joe and Clark. Dearly remembered by 23 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and by sisters; Wilda and Phyllis and brother Weldon. She was predeceased by one son, Denzil.

Service was conducted at the Thorne Funeral Home in Cannington on Tuesday, April 16, 2002 at 11am followed by interment at Cedar Vale Cemetery.

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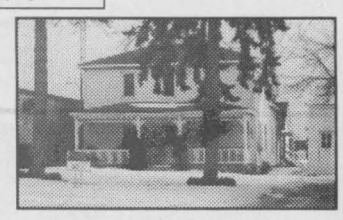

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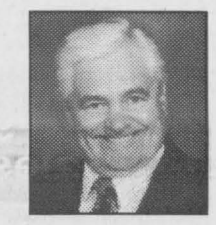

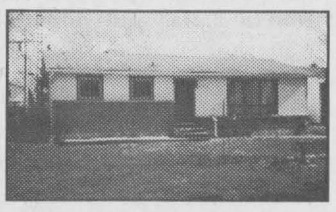

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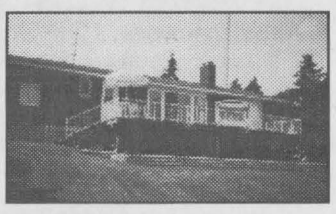

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c) Parcel #3 - 13.62 acres (minimum tender amount $20,430.00)
B) Morrisburg Ward - Vacant Land Con. 1, Pt. Lots 31-33 (85.58 acres) (minimum tender amount $1,625.00)

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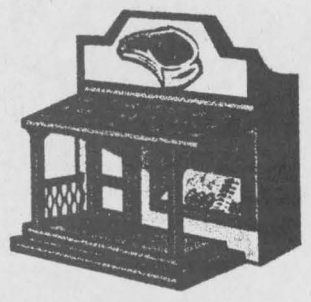

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~Birds Flew Over Here This Week
~Seaway Prom Fashion Show



## Kermit Ready to Frolic this Spring

Marion Gleeson of the Seaway Valley Singers has been busy sewing 46 "Kermit" style puppets for their Spring Frolic 2002 performance at the Operating Engineers Training Institute May 3rd and 4th. There are plenty of tickets available for this show that offers something for everyone, get yours now. *Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

## Spring Frolic 2002

**by Rebecca Comfort**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

The Seaway Valley Singers with their director Alex Thomson will present their 2002 Spring Frolic Program at the Operating Engineers Training Institute May 3rd and 4th. This year's Spring Frolic has a special twist.

Seaway Valley Singers vice president Marion Gleeson has been hard a work creating 46 "Kermit the Frog" type puppets that will be used in the performance. The final piece of the show is "The Rainbow Connection" made famous by the one and only "Kermit." All of the choir members will use a puppet in the last song. In addition young people can take part in a draw with the lucky winners taking home their own frog puppet.

This show has something for everyone with sing-a-longs (Blue Moon & Five Foot Two, Eyes of Blue), hymns, and pieces from "The Fiddler on the Roof" and "Phantom of the Opera".

A great show is in store. Those attending are encouraged to bring food for the Morrisburg Food Bank as there will be a basket by the door for the donations. There are plenty of tickets available in Iroquois (Sears & Royal Bank) and Morrisburg (Village Stylist & Pier 31). Tickets are also available from any of the choir members at a cost of $8 each.

## St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

*by Birds Anonymous*

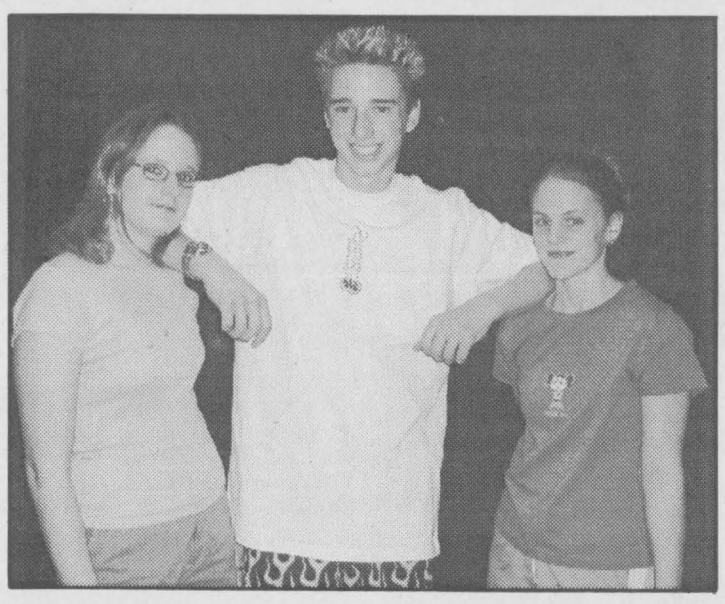
The poor little birds are wondering what is going on with the weather these days. Sunday provided a great number of our feathered friends dropping by to grab a snack and seek shelter in the cedar shrubs at the veranda. A chubby Robin was photographed as he/she sat on a piece of driftwood in the front flower bed. Looking soaked and desolate, this red breasted buddy tried to shed the water as rain pelted down on wings and body. They are so resilient!

Our Irena birdwatcher reports a Chipping Sparrow, a smaller than most with a line above his eye for ID purposes. Her Phoebe dropped by but did not nest this year. Three White-Throated Sparrows were seen in the bush along Rowena Road. She tells us they have the sweetest song ever! "Kind of like a Chickadees, but much sweeter." Three Juncos were there as well, a male Cardinal was seen too. She had stopped feeding the birds for this season reporting too many Blackbirds coming to enjoy the fare. A Hawk was seen flying lazily above the ground as she travelled Rowena Road, searching for food probably. The bars on his tail were the identifying marks she could see. The Ducks who had been in the pond west of her home are gone, maybe nesting elsewhere. She wondered if this area was simply a stop over enroute to another location. The resident Robin has three eggs in her nest presently.

Doves dropped by for a bit of feed at our place, the Chickadees continue to be at our feeders. A wonderfully colourful pair of Red Polls have been in our yard lately. They simply glisten in the sunshine. The apple blossoms are trying to burst into bloom and the birds are sitting among the blossoms, a pretty picture for sure. Starlings and Blackbirds come by too often and Sparrows are plentiful as well. A pair of Canada Geese drop by the pond often and a couple of Mallards too. Flocks of Geese head north each morning and south each evening. Their honking is a welcome sound of spring. Arriving home last evening just as the sun was dipping in the west the trees lining the swamp were filled with birds and it gave us such a great feeling of living where we do.

A caller suggested this week that the illusive runner bird between Elizabeth and the airstrip might well be a Wild Turkey, anyone else seen it?

Keep the reports coming folks, the birds are numerous and we enjoy hearing from you. Call 652-4395 and ask for Sandra Lee. Thanks to those who do call, it is appreciated.



## SDHS Fashion Show

Amy, Michelle, and Richard all looked great sporting this summer's latest fashions at the Seaway District High School fashion show which was held to raise money for this year's prom committee. Highlighted were fashion's from Biba, Hartley's Sport Shop, and Sears.
*Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

## COMING EVENTS

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**Iroquois/Matilda Lions Club 55th ANNIVERSARY DINNER & DANCE**
Saturday, May 11, 2002
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**Cocktails:** 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
**Dinner:** 6:30 p.m.
**Dance:** 8 p.m. - Midnight
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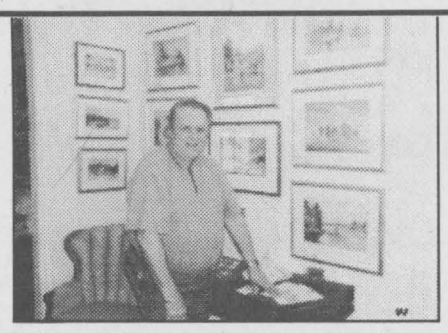
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# Curling Gold for Iroquois native



*OUA Champion Curlers* *Courtesy Photo*

Travis Thompson stands in the centre (4th from left) as part of the OUA champion University of Windsor curling squad which captured the gold medal with a 4-1 record.

**by Rebecca Comfort**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

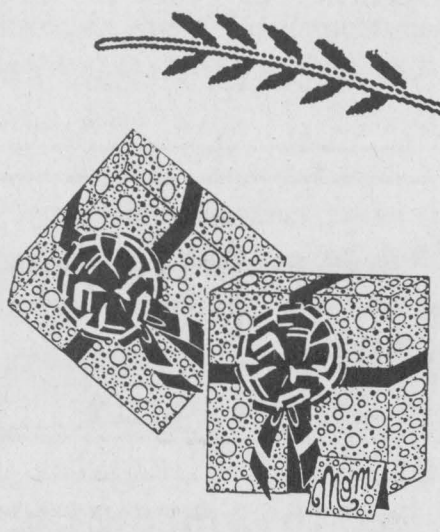
University gold is in the hands of Iroquois native Travis Thompson. In his final year at the University of Windsor Travis has been a member of their Lancers curling team for four years, and the gold medal that they won at the Ontario University Athletics Championship is the crowning touch for the extremely successful curling program.

Travis started his curling career with the Little Rocks Curling program at the Morrisburg Curling Club and was a member of the Seaway District High School Curling team. When he went on to the University of Windsor he became a member of the Lancers squad which includes; skip-Rob Nixon, vice-Adam Coburn, second-Travis Thompson, and third-Phil Alexander.

The championship bonspiel took place at the East York Curling Club in Toronto where the top six teams in the province participated. The Windsor Lancers faced Queens, Western, Laurier, Toronto, and Brock in the championships. Windsor earned the gold with an incredible 4-1 record. This team had won silver before but were quite anxious to win the gold this year as they "are losing three key players," according to head coach Brian Fry. Travis is among those players that will be leaving.

Travis is one of the history makers for Lancers curling. "In the past three seasons the men's and women's teams have combined to win five medals at the OUA championships, something no other school has accomplished," according to the Lance.

Travis, son of Val & David Millward and the late Randy Thompson wishes to acknowledge and thank his coaches who helped him in his many years of curling.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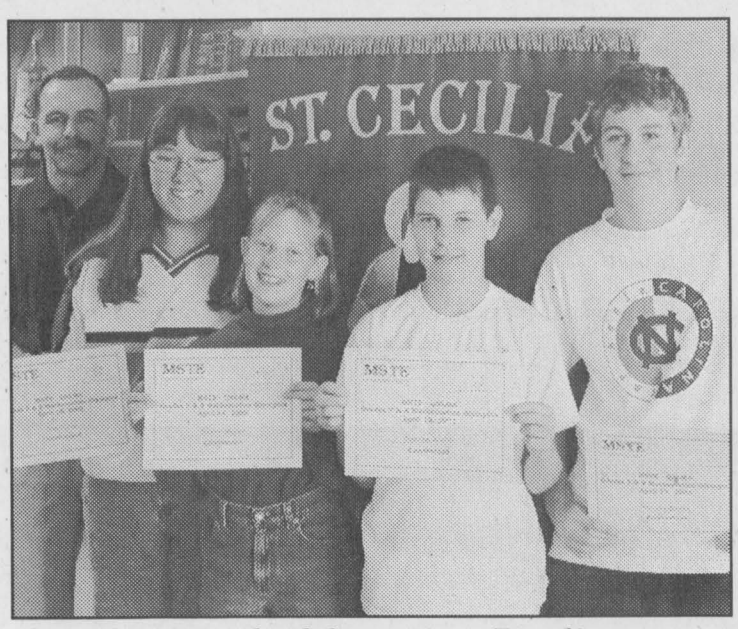

## *On the Math Olympics Podium*

Lise Thurler (gr.8), Jennifer Warner (gr.7), Jonathan Byvelds (gr.7) and Nick Zambon (gr.8) (l-r) from St. Cecilia's placed second out of 25 schools in the MSTE (Centre for Mathematics, Science and Technology Education)-Quinte St.Lawrence Mathematics Association - Mathematics Olympics held Friday April 19, 2002 at Queen's University in Kingston. They are pictured with the Math teacher Mr. Bruce Milks. At the competition students paired up to work on four math problems in the morning and then worked as a group to solve the two final problems.The twenty-five schools participating involved one hundred students representing six school boards.

*Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

# Benson partners with community

**by Rebecca Comfort**
**Chieftain Staff Reporter**

Benson Public School worked with both the Cardinal in Bloom Committee and CASCO on separate projects. Their community involvement helps them learn valuable lessons and helps beautify the community.

In honour of Earth Day the students at Benson were given the challenge to "Make something useful from something useless." Following this theme it was decided that bird and butterfly houses would fit the theme. Each family was invited to take part in the family project. CASCO offered to assist with the project by installing the creations in the school yard and around the community.

Benson students were invited to create posters around the "Cardinal in Bloom" theme by the committee who offered prizes to winners. Adopt-A-Spot volunteers Debbie Ferguson, Jean Mills, and Pat Kempffer were given the difficult task of choosing three primary winners and three junior winners who received prizes donated by the General Dollar. Primary winners were Brooke Deschamps (grade 1), Richard Morrissette (grade 2) and Janessa Van Koppen (grade 3). Grade fives swept the junior category with Cameron Pelehos, Sarah Smith and Kristen Hamilton awarded top prizes. All of the posters created by the students will be displayed at various locations in the community.

Cardinal in Bloom has a sunflower contest for children. While in the school the committee representative Debbie Johnston donated sunflower seeds to all of the students so that they can participate in the contest. The contest will be judged Labour Day Weekend. Any students in the Cardinal area who do not attend Benson can pick up their free seeds at the General Dollar.

Thanks to the efforts of Benson's students, Cardinal in Bloom and CASCO Cardinal will look a little brighter.

## FROM THE FRONT

### South Dundas

he look into possible solutions as well, rather than simply tabling the problem and leaving council to hash it out and make split decisions.

Possible solutions thrown around by council include closing the site, manning the site, or moving the site to a central manned location. Staff will consider several solutions and table a recommendation to solve the problem at the next council meeting.

**OPP Report**

Sgt. Brent Mattice filled council in on their foot patrol initiative. SD&G officers will perform 200 hours of foot patrol per quarter. Sixty-nine of those hours will be spent in South Dundas. This foot patrol initiative and cooperation between the OPP, area businesses, and council will allow everyone "to work together to solve perceived and actual problems, focusing on the plazas," according to Mattice. The influx of new people into the local OPP detachment puts the police at a bit of an advantage when it comes to directed foot patrols of plain clothes officers.

**OPP Business Plan**

Staff Sgt. Mike Aho presented South Dundas council with a summary of last years OPP Business Plan, information about this year's business plan and planted the seed for a False Alarm By-Law.

The OPP have taken a business like approach to their operations. They are accountable to the municipalities and their people. Last year they ensured that traffic complaints were addressed and dealt with. Those who complained were also given the consideration of a call back ensuring satisfaction that action was taken.

Last year's business plan saw the OPP concentrate on traffic initiatives and break-and-enter education. Initiatives included media releases, public presentations and displays to promote awareness. Every year goals are set including the number of vehicles that are stopped, and the number of media releases and public displays. All of the goals were met.

This year's business plan will include a similar traffic initiative and break and enter education initiative. The reason that these are repeated is for comparison of years to see it the programs are working. This year foot patrol is also mandated as part of the business plan. The foot patrol make the police familiar members of the community.

The Police Services Board is concerned with false alarms which account for a significant amount of wasted time and resources, amounting to about $190,000 per year.

Police are proposing that those with alarms including both homes and businesses pay a fee ($1/month) and register their alarm with the police. An employee of the Police Services Board will monitor the systems. Those continually misusing the system will be charged for that misuse.

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Flea larvae live in dark places, such as carpets and pet bedding and feed on organic matter-feces of adult fleas. Larvae continue to grow and shed their hard, outer shell over a 9 to 21 day period before producing a silky-white cocoon. While in the cocoon, the developing flea in protected from harsh enviroments, including flea insecticides.

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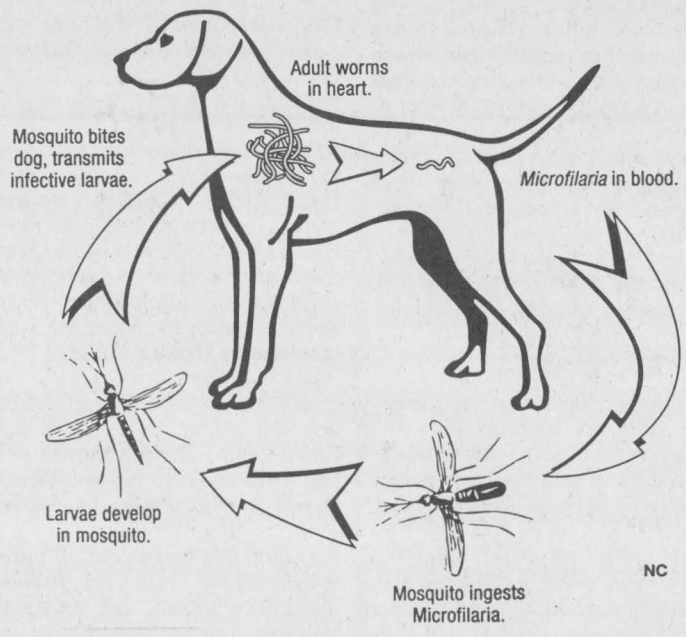


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~The heartworm lifecycle begins when an infected dog, carrying tiny, immature heartworms circulating in its blood, is bitten by a mosquito.

~When the mosquito takes a blood meal, it ingests the heartworm larvae.

~During the next two-three weeks, the larvae develop within the mosquito into the infective stage.

~When the mosquito feeds again, it can transmit the larvae into a healthy dog. The larvae penetrate the dog's skin nd migrate through the tissues and develop over the next few months, eventually reaching the dog's heart.

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### Bullying

ens' University to develop intervention programs to assist others as well.

Dr. Craig noted that bullying is an issue that all students face. She pointed out that every 7.5 minutes on an average day at an average school, bullying takes place. One in four students is bullying someone and one in three is getting picked on. "A form of aggression, a bully has more power than his or her victim and shows this power in many ways. As a bully ages, the way he/she exploits the power imbalance changes and a developmental trend begins to emerge. Children become skillful at aggression as they age, they become more aware of others vulnerabilities." Another problem which emerges is that once physical aggression declines, verbal aggression increases. She explained that while physical bullying is evident to everyone, there is also verbal abuse and social exclusion which are more difficult to detect. Sexual harassment, spreading of rumours and posting of hate websites all contribute to the bullying process. Emotional wounds are difficult to recognize, but just as devastating for the victims," added Dr. Craig. "Kids do NOT grow out of bullying."

According to Dr. Craig, in order to deal with bullying it is vital to create a cultural shift within peer groups. She explains that she tells students when they watch bullying and do nothing it is as though they are doing it themselves..."If they intervene the bullying will stop within 10 seconds every second time, Wow! When peers watch they are reinforcing and supporting the bully. It is very arousing when bullying takes place and they don't intervene, do not support the victim, they react in a manner which is not normal for them. If we can shift the emphasis to the victim, how different things will be! If we challenge each student to do one thing differently every day or support one victim every day, just think how different things would be!" According to Dr. Craig, "Bullying and victimization do no occur in isolation, thus the whole peer group, including parents and the community all need to act. Peers are part of the solution. We need to promote caring and responsibility for others among the peer group, help children develop strategies to intervene and dispel myths," said Dr. Craig.

She noted that children look to adults for leadership in addressing bullying and intervening. Adults need to know and share the knowledge that hitting back, walking away or talking back will not stop the bullying. Asking a peer for help works most effectively. Since bullying is about power imbalance, children need an adult to step in and right the balance or the bullying will continue. Youth need help to stop bullying. They need to be taught to report (not tattling) incidences and those they report to need to support and follow up, showing support for the victim. "We need to listen, help, deal with the victim and consider no immediate consequences for the bully. "While listening to solutions the kids have, no matter how strange they seem, help because they will use their own ideas before using yours," noted Dr. Craig. Things like fostering empathy for the victim through the bully , working on ways to avoid situations that allow bullying to take place are all steps in the right direction. Bullies gain power through attention. Increased supervision on the playground can detour bullies from action. Monitoring the situation, showing concern and informing parents all help, and seniors, store owners and parents can become involved.

Numerous concerned parents spoke to the issue, explaining how they had been bullied when young, how their children are being bullied presently and asking what they can do. One who certainly drew a silent approval said, "I believe fear and silence are the currency of the bully and I am going to commit this evening to doing something about it!"

Some suggested the level of activity on a playground contributes to bullying, "Keep the kids busy and they'll have no time to bully." Dr. Craig added, "The average episode of bullying lasts 40 seconds, so often are hard to catch. Kids are smart and will hide it when confronted. Remember, when kids cluster it means trouble, just by walking by a situation may be defused." She suggested that schools need partnerships with students, parents and the community at large. Everyone needs to talk. Teachers talking to a parents everyday helps in some areas, and older students can help younger ones understand bullying according to Dr. Craig.

Valerie Flowers was thanked for her work and Linda Sawyer from the Board Office was also offered appreciation for her assistance.

In conclusion Greg noted that the next step is to decide what to do next as a group, "Where do we go from here? What issues need to be addressed now? Do we need regular forums like this to deal with things?" he asked, encouraging parents to attend school council meetings and continue discussion on how to implement anti-bullying strategies in their schools. " If we can stop one child from being bullied, we have succeeded," said Greg who was much more optimistic when the meeting ended than when things started earlier in the evening, "We were unsure of what to expect from tonight, but it went very well, I am pleased," said a smiling young father who wants to make life better for all youngsters.

Dr. Craig concluded by saying, "You can make a difference. You have taken the first step tonight.

### P. C. Party

it though does have to change, we need to treat people with more respect and with decency. We did not and we have paid a severe price for it." He continued, "Dalton McGuinty and the Liberals are ahead in the polls, but they have done nothing to earn this support. In Ontario 66 per cent of voters agree with the Harris policy, while popular PC support in the past two elections has been at only 46 per cent. And, 72 per cent of women disliked Harris..." He noted that many PCs do not understand why the Harris government was on so many peoples' bad lists for cuts to health care, when health care spending rose some 70 per cent over the years during his term in office.

The challenges facing the PC party are not limited to creating a kinder, gentler party image, Guzzo said, that with only a one-seat plurality at Queen's Park simply holding the government together until the next election is not going to be an easy task. The two by-elections on Thursday, May 2, may provide some breathing room, even though a three-seat majority is still pretty thin ice, "Our problem is getting to the next election."

Harris appeared heartless to many, especially when reducing he number of people in this province on welfare. "This policy was supported by most of the provinces' population, but, even when the welfare roles were reduced by 500,000, he seemed to be the bad guy. The program is good but the delivery was poor.

Explaining the image problem Harris presented during his term, Guzzo eluded to previous federal leaders, namely Trudeau and Mulroney who made unpopular policy moves. "Only Mulroney was vilified, and it all boiled down to a lack of respect shown the people of the country...Trudeau, a "master of politics" sat before a fireplace, in a comfortable place people could identify with and feel comfortable with, respect was evident while announcing wage controls while Mulroney just delivered his message, cold and without concern for the feelings of the nation...Harris did not respect the people. His delivery was callous, and even many in his own caucus did not enjoy this manner of delivering policy to the taxpayers, but had to agree it was working. And as one of them I would do it again too!"

"We have had three balanced budgets in a row, this was no accident and contrary to popular opinion, it has not been much fun," said Guzzo. "We have left many with the thought that we did indeed enjoy making the cuts we did, but let me assure you many of us did not!"

He stressed that there is no will within the Party to undo any Harris successes as far as deficit cutting is concerned. "Under new leader, Mr. Eves, you can expect more of the same as you have experienced in the past 6-7 years as far as policy is concerned; it is the delivery that will change."

Citing success of the Tories, he noted,"In 1985 the Ontario debt was $28 billion, in 1995 after the Liberal and NDP governments it had grown to $90 billion. When Harris came to power, the cost of servicing this debt was more than the combined budgets of all ministries except healthcare. Before the 1995 election, this province was spending $1 million more an hour than it was bringing in! We have moved forward under the Tories since then."

He concluded by saying that the PCs need to reduce spending, direct attention in Ontario to paying down the debt and demonstrate a better life ahead for our children and grandchildren. We need to return to our Conservative principles. You have to know where you've been to know where you are headed. Our problem getting to the next election, I have serious concerns about it."

Paul Mussell, a farmer comedian entertained the gathering in style and a delicious dinner was served up by the Chesterville Legion Ladies Auxiliary.

It was noted that the PC riding association membership has almost tripled in a few short months showing a growing trend in the Stormont Dundas Charlottenburgh riding.

# Timothy Christian action

April was a good month at Timothy Christian School. Our Grade 1-2 class participated in the TV Turn-off Week, sponsored by the local Health Unit. The youngsters seem to have gotten through that OK and enjoyed the extra books read and games played.

We had an important membership meeting. New board members were elected and the Equity in Education Tax Credit (EETC) was explained by our treasurer, Cindy Byker. Lots of work needs to be done regarding this EETC, but we're convinced that it will be good for our families and for our school.

Every Friday morning, on a rotational basis, one of our classes leads the rest of the school in a devotional assembly. These 30-45 minute sessions that we spend together are often highlights of the week. Students prepare skits, select songs and Bible readings, and often perform some special music. These assemblies are fun and devotional.

Our Grade 8 class is back in the business of selling popsicles on a weekly basis. Their current fund-raising project is new sports t-shirts.

Students in Grades 5 to 8 have begun soccer intramurals. They enjoy these a lot, and senior students have the jobs of refereeing and keeping the statistics.

The entire school is just winding up the MSReadathon. More funds will come in, but at last count, we had collected about $1600.00 for MS Canada.

A representative of the Canadian Peregrine Foundation spoke to our students recently. He brought along one of the 80-some falcons currently living in Ontario. It was an excellent presentation and our students learned much from it.

We will soon be having our annual Creation Awareness Week. During this week, students and teachers pay a bit more attention to the 3 R's: reduce, reuse and recycle. We also set aside part iof one morning to clean out the ditches around Williamsburg.God has been good to us and we continue to serve him faithfully.



*A Crafty Shopper* — *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

Rachel Hunt will turn 4 years old on May 11. Saturday she was helping her gramma and her aunt choose some special things at the Craft Show and Sale at the Morrisburg Legion. Magnets created by Ken Scott, a local carver are always popular with all ages.


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