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To Honour His Father

Ronald Pitt Junior proudly unveils a plaque in honour of his father Ronald Pitt. A Police Memorial was hosted in Morrisburg late last week to honour the fallen officer. The senior Pitt, a rookie officer in Morrisburg died of gunshot wounds sustained while pursuing car thieves in 1957. Helping him is OPP Inspector for SD&G, Mike Hopkins. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Plaque unveiled at South Dundas Justice Building

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The rain fell steadily as Ronald Pitt Junior and his wife, Andrena wiped tears from their faces. An emotional time of mixed feelings for the couple who came across the ocean to be present at the unveiling of a plaque in memory of his father Officer Ronald Pitt who died in the line of duty in 1957. Thanks to generous donations from local benefactors and with the help of Air Canada and MP Bob Kilger they were dealing with numerous feelings as they anticipated the event that would allow the memory of Ronald Pitt to live forever in South Dundas.

As the colour party made up of members of local Legions (Iroquois included), Auxiliary and Regular Police were led through the downpour by a lone piper, local dignitaries and concerned citizens gathered under a tent on the front lawn of the South Dundas Justice Building in Morrisburg.

Forty-five years and four days (1957) after Morrisburg's rookie Police Officer died from gunshot wounds which had paralysed him from the waist down, sustained in the course of his duty, a fitting tribute would bring some closure to this event. The case remains unsolved.

Kilger said, "This is not an easy day for anyone associated with the tragic events surrounding Officer Pitt's death so many years ago. It does however give us a chance to pay tribute to someone who left home with a dream...but died in the line of duty, far too young and far too soon. I am not surprised at the generosity of S.D. and Morrisburg...I see it over and over from time to time." He offered belated condolences to the family and noted, he was ever grateful they took the time to be in Canada over the next few days. He eluded to the affection the area holds for his father. "This is our opportunity to recognize the sacrifice Pitt made for his community."

MPP John Cleary stated that this ceremony was long overdue. "Congratulations to everyone who made today possible, it can only help the family to know others are thinking about them now."

Mayor Johnny Whitteker made mention of Jim Fraser who was in attendance at this official municipal recognition. "Officer Pitt's family have every right to be proud of him and through this plaque we present a lasting tribute to him."

On hand for the occasion were numerous senior OPP officers whose words Pitt said afterwards left him humbled.

Blinking back tears, the younger Pitt noted with a Scottish drawl, "It's overwhelming as far as I am concerned. Anyone in similar circumstances would be. The plaque is absolutely marvellous. It gives us some closure, now I realize my father is not forgotten, I know now he'll never be forgotten." Only seven when his father died, Ronald Junior noted, "Folks here have just been great." He explained how through a sequence of events he and his wife ended up in Morrisburg witnessing this show of affection for his dad. He expressed his pleasure at the way the OPP are handling things. "Having it reopened after all these years, they have taken on some task...but I believe the man done the crime, he should do the time."

Although his mother, Margaret, now 76 years of age was unable to make the trip due to her health

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Farmers and Crafters Market at Carman House

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A little bit of local interest has started the growth of a period farmers market on the grounds of the Carman House Museum in Iroquois. A few local growers approached South Dundas Heritage Coordinator and Carman House Committee Member Kirsten Gardner for some help in developing a small farmers market. Growers generally have to travel outside of the area to find a farmers market.

The meetings have led to the creation of the Carman Farmers Market. The project is still experimental as it came together so late in the year. The group involved has done little advertising, despite the fact, they are seeing about a hundred people pass through on a Sunday. Part of the charm of the market is the fact that the vendors dress in period costume, which fits nicely with the Carman House setting.

Linda Willis is one originating exhibitors, offering certified organic produce. She has a farm on the McIntosh Road in South Dundas and wanted to "sell locally." Marc Kennigton and Jessica Yatemen set up a period booth, complete with props on the first day of the market. "It's fun to imagine a simpler time when an honest day's work earned an honest day's pay," commented Kennington.

Unfortunately, the appearance of this market has raised a few eyebrows at the South Dundas Council table. Councillor Cam Martel was the first to bring forth comment on the market tip toeing around the issue, "I know it will come out negatively in the papers, as it always does."

Martel's main concern is "activity on municipal property that I'm not aware of," as he commented that the Heritage Coordinator's Report submitted to Council was the first he had heard of the market. "It would have been courteous to bring this to us for input." Martel didn't want to be negative about the market, "I don't want a negative connotation but there are issues to be dealt with." Those issues touched on by Martel included, the use of public property for commercial purposes, zoning issues, polices, tax issues, etc. He felt council should have heard

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Volley for Cancer's Big Cheque presentation

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Bill Kurschinski proclaimed "a great evening for Volley for Cancer," as they announced the final tally, of their event contribution to the Canadian Cancer Society. They were careful to keep the giant number on the giant cheque a secret until the official unveiling.

"Volley for Cancer is an organization that prides itself on the volunteers that work for us," said Kurschinski. This evening all of the organizers and volunteers certainly had something to be proud of.

Kevin Spencer, spoke to the group on hand about his experience as one of the newest Volley for Cancer board members. Spencer, himself has battled the disease he was diagnosed with in 1998. "It meant a lot to have the opportunity to help out," commented Spencer, who has never missed the event, as a player or spectator, despite his health. He thanked organizers, Carl and Ruby Van Allen, "for everything they've done to continue on with the good spirit and good relationship this event has had with the community."

Volley for Cancer President Carl Van Allen spoke of the growth of the event that has now contributed over $200,000 since it's inception seven years ago, to the Canadian Cancer Society, "the growth of Volley for Cancer can only be expressed as tremendous," commented Van Allen. Several ancillary events helped to increase the amount of money raised through Volley for Cancer. Van Allen found it remarkable that all of these ancillary fund raisers, "were willingly offered in conjunction with the event, "a lot of things that go on, are willingly offered, not asked for. These include, the Thoughts of Country Adirondack chair raffle, Molson gift draw and beer tent, Chico's Golf Tournament, Darts for Cancer, Valu Mart barbecue, antique and classic car show, and quilt raffle. Organizers of Ancillary events were asked to make this year's cheque presentation on behalf of Volley for Cancer to the Canadian Cancer Society.

$43,000 was the amount of the cheque presented, "on behalf of those who lost the battle to cancer, those fighting the battle with

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Tim Hortons has found a home in South Dundas

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

There are few things more Canadian than a Tim Hortons. Now you can get your favourite brew right in South Dundas, along Highway #2 in Morrisburg.

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Denise and Robert St Denis of Long Sault have had the intention of opening a Tim Hortons for some time. And now they have put Morrisburg on the Tim Hortons map. Doug Anthony, director of operations for the TDL Group explained all they were waiting for was the "right location, and the rest is history."

Denise explains that Morrisburg was their choice because of it's "great potential, there's room for expansion, Morrisburg is really growing." It also helped that the St Denis' "love the area." They also recognized that there was a demand, and they filled it, "we're more than happy to be here, we've waited a long time for this opportunity."

Store number 2301 opened it's doors on schedule Sunday morn-

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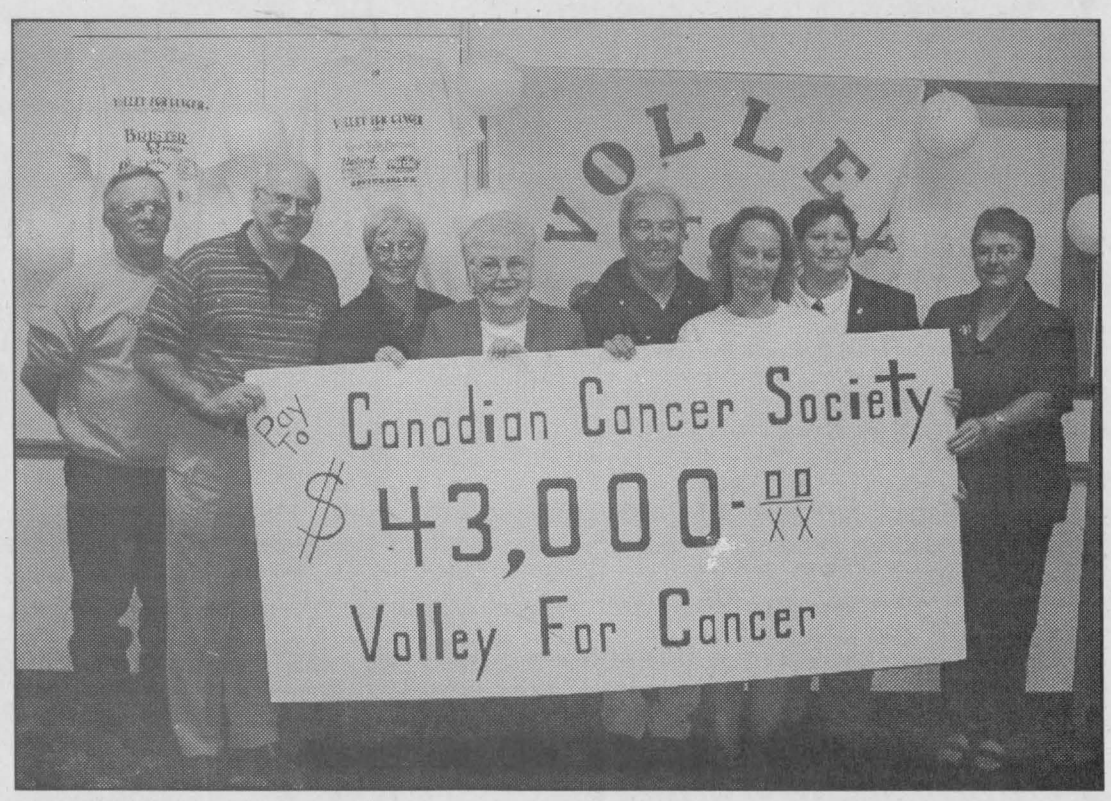
Tim Hortons Opens

Local dignitaries gathered as new owners Denise and Robert St Denis cut the ribbon to open their Tim Hortons in Morrisburg. MP Bob Kilger, MPP John Cleary, and all of South Dundas Council were on hand for the event. *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*



$43,000 Cheque Presentation

Ancillary event representatives presented the Canadian Cancer Society with a cheque for $43,000. Pictured are; Dennis Whittaker (Odd Fellows), Roland Bissonnette, Jamie Grimes and Margaret Casselman all of the Cancer Society, Ron Mondoux (Antique & Classic Vehicles), Debbie Strader (South Dundas Snowmobile Club), Shirley Smirle (Quilt Draw), Judy Fetterley (Adirondack Chair Raffle). *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

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~Is your wood dry? Never attempt to burn green, fresh wood.

~Do you have a safe form of ignition? Never use chemicals to start an indoor fire.

~Is the area properly ventilated? Even a wood fire releases toxins into the air.

~Is the area around the woodstove or fireplace clear? Don't stack wood under or beside the woodstove.

~Have you installed fireproof flooring materials under and around woodstoves, and in front of fireplaces?

~Is your wood cut to fit? Never overload the burning area.

~Is your fire extinguisher full, and readily accessible?

~Check your fireplace enclosure-is the screen or fireproof barrier in good repair?

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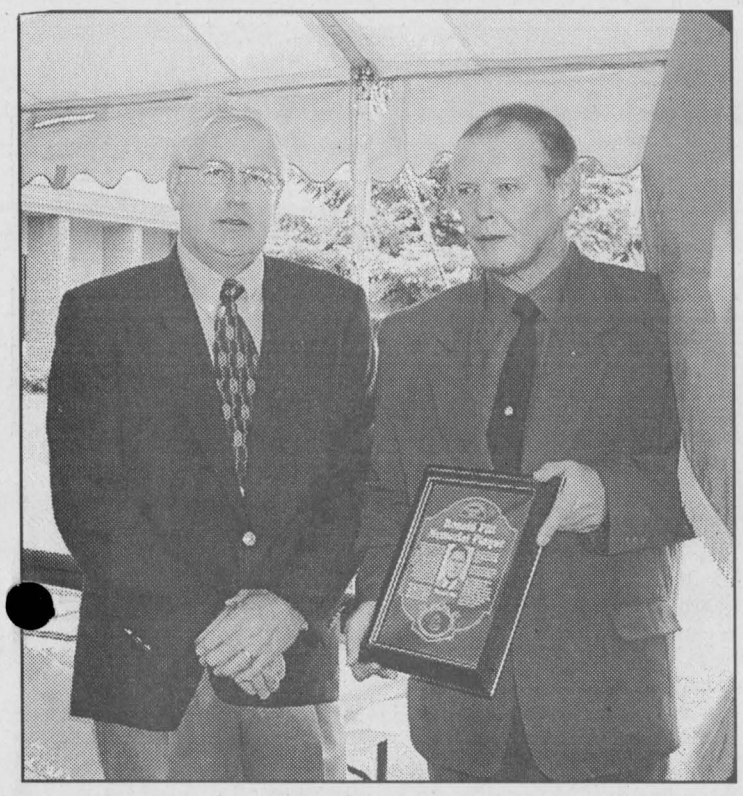


Memento for Family

Ron Pitt Junior accepted a framed replica of the plaque he unveiled in his father's honour. The Senior Pitt died in the line of duty as a Morrisburg Police Officer in 1957. The original will be on display in the S.D. Justice Building. Constable Detective Morgan Hill is working on the Cold Case involving Pitt made the presentation. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

MacElharen new I. P. S. Principal

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A lifetime resident of South Dundas with sixteen years experience in the field of education she has made stops at all of the local elementary schools, and has now taken the lead role of principal at Iroquois Public School

Laurie McElharen has worked at Dixon's Corners, Nationview, Morrisburg and Chesterville Public Schools and has also worked for the former school board in an administrative capacity. In the last few years she has held the positions of vice principal and principal at Gladstone in Cornwall, and Boundary Street in Prescott respectively.

MacElharen is now the full time principal at Iroquois, which means that she has no teaching obligation, but she does by choice teach grade 3 phys. ed. Iroquois is one of the largest elementary schools in the area with an enrolment of over 400 students. With that many students to manage MacElharen has her work cut out for her. She says that she and vice principal Jane Holski, who is in her second year at the school, share many of the responsibilities within the school.

MacElharen's educational philosophy is, "developing literacy, numeracy, technical and social skills," encompassed in the majority of the curriculum. The focus is, "to give students the skills they need to be successful and carry on in their education after they leave grade 8."

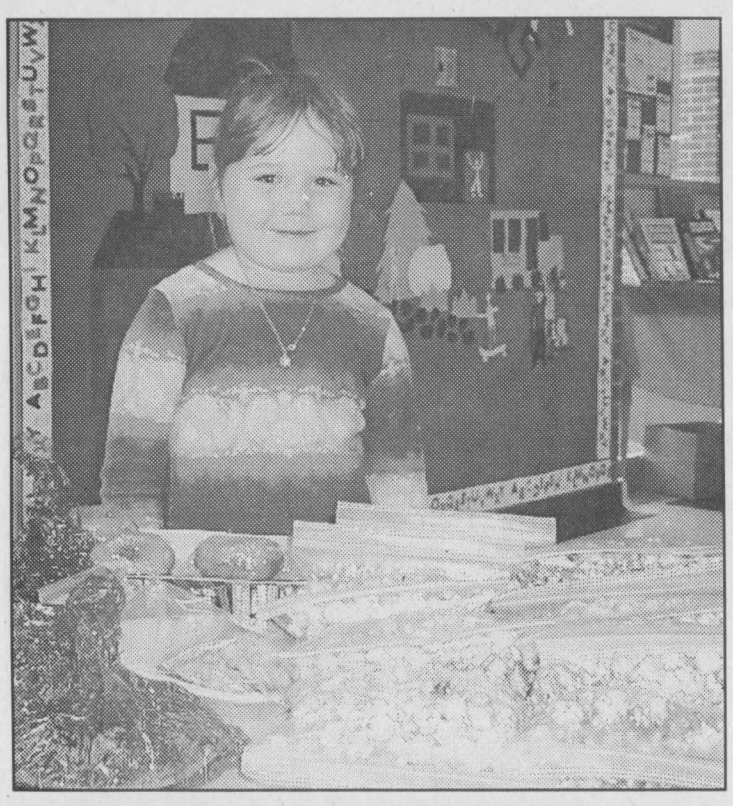
Of the staff at I.P.S., MacElharen is proud that they have all participated in all of the current development and new initiatives of the board. She too is impressed with the extra curricular participation of the staff. As she is joining the staff so too are three new teachers and an educational assistant. All are bringing something new and unique to the school.

MacElharen is replacing popular retired principal Dick Turner. She says the she has "a great deal of respect" for Turner as both an administrator and a colleague. She had the opportunity to work with Turner, and "always looked to him for advice and admired his interactions with kids, and through working with him I have taken away a lot of good knowledge."

About being at Iroquois Public School, MacElharen says, "there are a lot of good things going on here, it's a great school, with an excellent staff, it was an easy adjustment to walk though the doors."



Laurie MacElheren takes over at Iroquois P.S.



Dixon's Corners Open House

Hailey Markell, a kindergarten student at Dixon's Corners Public School checks out all of the baked goods for sale at the school's open house. The proceeds of the bake sale go towards the grade 6 trip to Ecole de Neige. *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

Dixon's School welcomes students

Welcome to a new school year. We have a new secretary, Cindy Peters, and a new VP, Penny Levesque. Both are looking forward to a great year at Dixon's Corners Public School.

Dixon's Corners has started planning up-coming events such as training for cross country running and soccer league (which is under way). The new play ground equipment is much appreciated by the students and well used. We have practised our first fire drill which was an exciting event. We are a safety conscious school and we will practice safe school policies throughout the year.

Our open house was a big success this year. Hot dogs, cold drinks and chips hit the spot and all the teachers had a good turn out of guests. We also hosted a Book Fair that was very popular and we were happy with the results! September 24 was our first School Council meeting. It turned out to be a productive evening. September 26 is the Iroquois Lock Invitational Cross Country meet. Students from the UCDSB will compete in running events. Student volunteers from SDHS as well as parent volunteers will help make the day a success. Dixon's students will also be collecting sponsors for the up coming Walk-a-Thon, October 3. This is an event that helps raise money to pay for our play ground equipment which is really appreciated by our students. Have a great week!

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar

Last Saturday Cribbage League competition in the Lounge was a lively affair with twenty-three men and ladies pegging all they could. Ron Perrin's perfect day was spoiled by Noella Kirkwood but Ron still claimed first place with 1085 points. Bob Esford moved up the ladder to snare second with 1071 points, while Jake Easter finished one point behind Bob in third place with 1070. Bernie Montroy had to settle for the "Bridesmaids Gown" with his fourth place finish of 1057 points. A dozen skunks invaded the premises and Allan Kelso and Cindy Montroy netted a pair each for their collection.

A the Euchre tables (number of tables not known) of September 24th the first prize went to Jean Sloan, while Joe Crites captured the second prize, and the Door Prize ended up with Evelyn Schwerdfeger. Fall is in the air alright and the skunks were out in great force for they were immediately attracted to Phyllis Thompson, Frank Walsh, Carole Thompson and Doris Wright.

At Duplicated Bridge, there were four tables being occupied and at the end of the evening the high winners were Frank Bickudike and Brooke Leightizer.

The "Pot of Gold" winner was Allan Fraser who was NOT signed in, therefore his share remains in the pot for another week and who knows, we might have a winner and might not! Don't forget, to have a chance at the "Pot of Gold" you MUST sign in and drop your loonie in the pot every week!

Regular play for the Men's League Darts starts this Thursday evening October 3rd and of course the Mixed League Darts play every Friday night.

I'm not aware of what the Friday Luncheon will be, but I do know that there will be very good lunch provided every day at the noon hour by Joyce Murphy and her crew of busy workers.

Before closing for this week I'd like to send sincere condolences to Bessie Swerdfeger and her family in the passing of a loving son and brother Comrade Gerry Henophy. Gerry was quite active at our legion on several occasions and we will miss seeing him in our midst.

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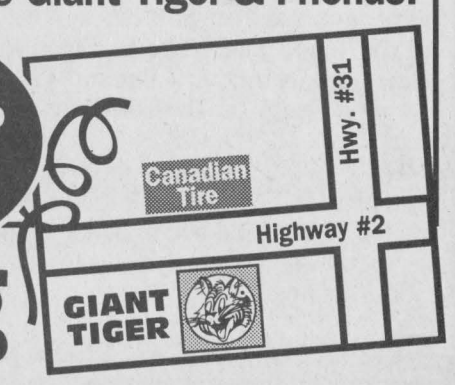

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What's in a Name?

A lot apparently. The volunteer fire departments and South Dundas Council are having a minor disagreement over what is simply a matter of semantics.

South Dundas council decided that the name on the building in Iroquois that houses the volunteer fire department would be referred to as "South Dundas Township Iroquois Fire Station." Area fire chiefs were not pleased with this decision, and met with Bill Horner to discuss the possibility of having the word "Station" changed back to "Department."

The fire fighters feel strongly about retaining the word department as their uniforms, trucks, and stationary all say "fire department," and that name was needlessly changed.

Council reached the decision of changing the name rather quickly, and now feel that they probably should have taken more time, and took little notice of the department to station name change. Now they are having trouble deciding what should be done, as some are content with the change and some are not as they want the departments to be happy with their name, and are willing to change it.

This whole problem could easily be solved by spending a few minutes with a dictionary. A body of professional firefighters is a fire brigade. A fire brigade can also be referred to as a fire department, which is what we in South Dundas call our group of volunteers. A fire station is the headquarters of the fire department.

So whether the name Iroquois Fire Station was used by accident or by choice, council did correctly name the building by calling it a fire station.

The members of the fire departments need to understand that this renaming of the building is not a renaming of the group housed within it. They still remain a fire department, housed within the fire station. Therefore the names on their trucks, uniforms, and stationary need not be changed, as the name fire department still reflects the group of people housed within the building.

So rather than arguing about semantics council should be praised for it's renaming of the building as it now includes the name South Dundas, showing that we are trying to come together as a township. In addition the firefighters known as the department now have an identity separate from the building that houses them.

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Cassell captures Down Hill Mountain Bike Championship

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

focus

Cycling is an incredibly popular sport, and it's popularity is gaining through the vastness of the sport. There are now several different types of cycling available to those interested, both recreationally and competitively. One young man, born and raised in Iroquois has discovered that he has quite a knack for Downhill Cycling.

Twenty-two year old Brandon Cassell, who now lives in London, Ont., participated in the Ontario Cup Downhill Series. Downhill mountain biking is a relatively new sport, gaining in both exposure and popularity. The events take place on winding narrow mountain trails where competitors race against the clock, and other competitors in a timed event.

Cassell races in the Mens Senior Sport category of the downhill series, competing against other racers aged 19-29 years. This category is the largest competitive category with about thirty riders per event.

The Ontario Cup Downhill Series consists of six races held at different downhill the province. Competitors are awarded points for their finishing rank after each race. Points are accumulated to determine the series champion.

Cassell competed in four of this year's six events. The first event of the season took place at Horseshoe Valley in Barrie in early July. In his first race Cassell finished with a time of 2:07.01, beating his next closest competitor by 2.7 seconds, earning him the win and 25 points towards the championship. The next two races took place in North Bay, and Cassell was unable to attend.

The Kelso Conservation Area in Milton was the site of the fourth race (Sept. 7) in the six race series. Cassell managed a time of 1:29.62, a fifth place finish, and 17 points towards his championship bid.

The final two races took place at the Calbogie Peaks Resort. Cassell came out with a stellar performance in the fifth race, throwing himself into serious contention for the championship. He beat the second place finisher by over four seconds running a time of 2:31.55, and earning himself another 25 points.

Unfortunately his luck took a turn for the worse in practice before the final championship event, "I crashed hard in practice and hurt my foot," explained Cassell. Fortunately, Cassell was still able to make a run in the final competition at Calbogie. "I took it real easy, a real pampered run, just to put in a time," to earn Cassell valuable championship points. To his surprise he ended up winning the sixth and final race despite taking it easy, "I ended up winning by three seconds," smiled Cassell.

Twenty-five more points were added to his tally, giving him 92 points and the Ontario Cup Downhill Series championship in the Senior Sport Male Category. A real feat considering he only participated in four of the six races. His next closest competitor participated in five of the six races and came away with 77 points. Cassell's performance this season was exceptional and now earns him the opportunity to compete in the senior expert category next season.

Cassell hopes to make his way to the top of the sport. If he finishes well enough next season as an expert level down-hiller he may be able to move to the highest level of competition, Men's Senior Elite. At the expert level Cassell will compete nationwide in the Canada Cup Mountain Bike Series, the highest calibre of coordinated domestic competition in Canada. Elite level racers have the opportunity to compete internationally for Canada, a definite ambition of Cassell's, "it should happen within three years."

Like any other type of racing, a lot depends on resources. Right now Cassell is sponsored by Brodie Bike, which means that he, "gets a good deal on his bike." As he moves up through the racing ranks he will need more and more resources to remain competitive. The budget for downhill mountain bike racing is about $10,000-$25,000 per year. The average bike costs about $7,000-$10,000. In addition to the to the cost of equipment, racers must also deal with significant travel expenses, which is difficult considering the commitment involve as it is often necessary to take time off work to compete.

Downhill mountain bike racers are generally funded through sponsorship. Cassell is now working at seeking sponsorship. "I've been trying to put together a portfolio to present to sponsors, a race resume." Cassell's portfolio includes pictures and videos. He has appeared in two videos, "Front" and "Full Frontal" which show action racing footage and are widely available at city bike shops.

Cassell's activism in his sport is admirable. "This is a new sport," and he with his fellow athletes are trying to get ski resorts involved, so that riders have more opportunities to enjoy the unique sport. "Ski hills are only operated four months of the year," explained Cassell, downhill mountain bikers can make use of the facilities the rest of the year and are lobbying for involvement. "We are trying to get resorts involved," and their lobby is doing some good as four resorts will be open to mountain bikes next year. "The sport needs to grow" says Cassell who admits that he has to spend most of his time in Quebec, where they are "more into it."

Cassell plans to move to Whistler, B.C. to

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Brandon in the Ontario Mountain Bike Series *Courtesy Photo*

Real National Unity

Letters from farmers in Saskatchewan crossed my desk this week, notes of appreciation from farmers who were chosen in the hay lottery to receive hay from Ontario. Praising those Ontario producers who donated to the Hay West Program these people write from the heart, one can almost read between the lines and see the tears stain the paper as they write.

The hay which arrives to help these people is often a last resort and will hold them until other feed sources can be found... a lifeline of sorts.

Others have already had to sell off portions of their herds and this hay will allow them to keep the livestock they have left as well as salvage their pride.

The hay is like a gift from heaven, and the animals really need it. Enduring through a desolute drought that created a gloomy summer and a desperate outlook on life for these farmers, they once again can have hope for the future, safe in the knowledge that they are not alone, others are concerned with their plight.

Perhaps the best thing for them is that those who learned about their problems were ready to rise to the occasion and do something.

Many of the westerners are suffering through their second straight year without rainfall. We can only imagine how great the sight of a truck load of hay must be for them as it turns in their laneway. They must surely feel like the Money for Life Lottery has dropped on their lawn.

The letters indicate that the writers cannot find enough superlatives to describe how they feel about those who came to their rescue, fellow Canadians. Once the hard work to organize the farmers who wanted to donate was accomplished, the trucks booked, the train cars set to move, the fumigation plan in place, the recipients chosen and the hay finally headed West, it could be easily forgotten...it being the plight these western farmers face, their very day to day survival. Think about it, if you had farmed for some 25 years on the family farm and were watching it slip away through no fault of your own and then hay arrives to feed hungry livestock and provide a flicker of hope. A very good thing indeed we did.

S.L.J.

Healing begins as hope revives

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee

The healing process for our boss has begun, the wake and funeral service are over and as he attempts to come to terms with what has happened over the past few weeks, our prayers are certainly with him, for there are many who share his grief in the loss of his wife, our co-publisher and co-boss.

Attending the wake was a rough, for it brought so many things back to mind. Seeing a family grieving is never easy and having worked for this family for over 15 years, they are a big part of my life and that of my family.

It was a tough day sitting in the church waiting for the casket to come down the aisle, watching the boss and his young sons follow it to the front of the church; it made one's heart ache for sure. Memories stirred deep within of another sunny day when a funeral was held for a young man whom we in my family held dear. We never had the chance to say good-bye and perhaps that made it worse. My younger brother was taken suddenly and without warning...closing in on ten years ago now, but the words as I held the phone that March morning are as clear as if spoken yesterday. The pain remains, the anger surfaces again and unable to produce tears, my eyes sting nonetheless. Grief is a strange creature that haunts our very being and seems to have a cold hold on us that nothing can break. Rearing its ugly head at times like this we wonder why we are forced to endure such agony. What could we have done to deserve this? Certainly there is a divine plan being laid out for each of us by a higher power than any human on earth. So much inexplainable and so many questions...we can only go on, slowly at first and then with more confidence as each day passes. We cannot know the future and so need to live each day to the fullest extent. I know I have been there. Those of us left can only provide support and convey our strength to help those left behind deal with a multitude of emotions.

On a brighter note the college kid was home to work again. His old mother did his laundry and ironing, all was set for the trip back to the city Sunday night. A terrible head cold, sore throat and raspy cough have the writer feeling rather poorly this week. Nothing seems to help. Anyway number one son called when he arrived in Ottawa, suggesting he had good and bad news...which did I want first?! Well he had made the trek safely, but his laundry had not fared as well, the milk bag had burst open and all the clean clothes, bedding and all were milk soaked. Confident he had other sheets for the bed and various clothed to get by til he could rewash these, there was the problem of the white shirt and black pants necessary for work at 8am the following morning. The laundry area of the apartment is shut and locked at 9pm, it is now 10:30pm. Thus, the only plan seemed to be rinsing the milk out of the work clothes in the shower and wringing them carefully, hanging to dry in the bathroom and hoping a lot that they don't look too wrinkled when Monday morning arrived. Work hours were 8-3, with classes 4-8pm, so there would be no proper laundry accomplished til at least Tuesday. No word as this goes to press, so we can only speculate on the outcome until he calls or returns home on Friday evening. The weekend in sight is his final one at the Village and then he can concentrate on the new job flogging coffee and donuts and school assignments. Not having to drive to the city each day has to be a help for him.

Speaking of laundry, the big guy wanted to help the sicky and so washed the clothes for us. I have a hateful cold complete with stuffy nose, rattling cough, headache, sinus aches and general body pains. Add to these a rather ugly disposition and you have a person you would rather stay clear of for a day or so. Nice thought on his part, but he laundered (or should I say relaundered!) the clean clothes I had placed on the dryer Saturday, not feeling like ironing them with this stuffy head and runny nose. Oh, well, he meant well! The main problem here is this is the second time he has done this...I'll have to start labelling the clothes-washed and not washed.

The rain helped, but was too late to do much good for the farmers, in fact they were simply slowed down in their harvesting efforts as corn and beans wait to be taken off. This heat wave we are experiencing makes one wonder. Afterall it is October already. As I left for work on Tuesday morning the sun was filtering through some cloud cover making the easterly sky a picturesque scene for sure. The mild spell will continue to spoil us while bringing some thunder storms no doubt. As thoughts turn to turkey and the trimmings we are leaning towards a feast in the bush if the weather cooperates and if this week is any indication we will be

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the bottom line

DUNDAS COUNTY HOSPICE IS CELEBRATING 10 YEARS OF " A SPECIAL Way of Caring". Everyone is invited to an evening of Celebrating and Reminiscing. Special guest will be inspirational speaker, Christine Dernederlanden, who will share her personal experiences and rewards as a volunteer at Ground Zero assisting bereaved children. Christine is the founder of Robert's Press, St. Catherines, Ontario and Author of the Children's Bereavement Activity Book, "Where is Robert?" The place to be is Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre on Thursday evening, October 17 from 7 to 9pm, refreshments will be served.

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NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT THE CARDINAL AND AREA STAMP CLUB will meet at the Cardinal Public Library at 7pm. The date is October 9 and if you are a stamp collector or would like to be, or if you simply have an interest in stamps, this is a great way to spend some time. Bring your stamps and share what you know or listen and learn more about stamps.

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NUMEROUS LOCAL PEOPLE WILL BE JAILED FOR AN HOUR LATER this month as they attempt to raise funds for the Kidney Foundation. SLJ, the old Editor at The Chieftain is among those who will be handcuffed and put behind bars until pledges can be paid to pay her release. She, along with Jim Mustard and Sally Francis, Jacques Asselin and Sam Laurin will have to face the Judge once they are let out of the slammer...good fun in a great cause, more info later. Pledge sheets are at Mustard's and The Chieftain.

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THE WILLIAMSBURG HERITAGE SOCIETY WILL HOST A WINE AND Food Extravaganza on Sunday, October 6 from 1-5pm at the Morrisburg Meeting Centre, formerly the Operating Engineers Training Institute at 12580 County Road 2 east of Morrisburg. The cost is $20 per person and if expectations are realized, it is a "must attend"

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THE MORRISBURG & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB WILL HOLD A CAR RALLY in aid of the WDMH. Saturday, October 26 will start at the Morrisburg Legion between 11am and 1pm as registration takes place. Popular and sure to provide a good time and loads of fun and great prizes, grab some buddies and get involved. Pledge sheets are available at Mustard's, Hartleys, the Bank of Nova Scotia and the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic or call 543-2568 or 543-3588.

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Focus

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continue his racing career. The talents of this young man are evident and his pursuit of excellence is admirable. These qualities will surely catch the eye of a sponsor, allowing him to reach his full potential in this fledgling sport.

Livin'

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heading outdoors to treat the family to a back country fun time among the leaves. It has been some years since we have enjoyed this type of celebration of the season, and are ready to trek into the forest again, laden with Thanksgiving goodies. Both sons and their girlfriends will be home for this and we will take time to enjoy oneanother's company.

A brother, uncle and trucker back the way will celebrate a birthday on Thanksgiving Monday and we hope it's a great one. The niece back the road turned another year older and then a city cousin's kid turned 21 last month and although we did not forget, there were other things happening and we did not wish him the best, you were thought about "G".

Number two son gets a study week this month as well, although the school has the students off for the long weekend, then he has to go back for three days classes and then is off for the following week, those who are far from home will not be able to manage two trips home so close together and so will miss being home for one, probably Thanksgiving, too bad they could not incorporate the time off into one continuous break.

The big guy has been experiencing back trouble and finally was in so much pain agreed to see someone, seems his vertebrae are causing the problem and so he is undergoing treatment to align things again. We are icing the spot and he is going to remain as stable as possible, no lifting, bending or running up and down stairs for a bit.

The lawn has greened up with the rainfall and the sunshine and the debate will be whether to mow it again before the frost sets in or not. Almost all of it came back and that is good news though, those horrible brown patches had me worried earlier this year.

Take care, try avoid getting a cold and keep smiling. The wisdom this week comes from the Bible, in John 11:25,26a where it tells us, "Death is not a period but a comma in the story of life."

Iroquois Legion Branch 370 Mixed Dart Results

September 27, 2002

	WINS	HIGH SCORE
TEAM #1		
Duane Kirker	1	
Arnie Fader	2	100, 140
Marla Seeley	1	
TEAM # 2		
Wayne Bellinger	3	
Ed Barton	1	
Mike Keeler		100, 133
TEAM # 3		
Earl Nesbitt	3	
Cecil Lewis	1	117, 121
TEAM # 4		
Jeff O'Neil		100
Glen Easter	1	
Barb Merkley	3	
TEAM # 5		
Tony Easter	2	100
Maryann Markell	2	104
TEAM # 6		
Pierre Montroy	3	
Tina Summerfield	2	
TEAM #7		
Trevor Easter		3 * 100
Geoff Wilson	1	
Joyce Markell	1	
TEAM # 8		
Tara Summerfield	1	100
Art Ault	1	
Delaine Greenough	2	
Terry Baker		121
TEAM # 9		
Bernie Montroy	1	4 * 100
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Thom Greenough	1	
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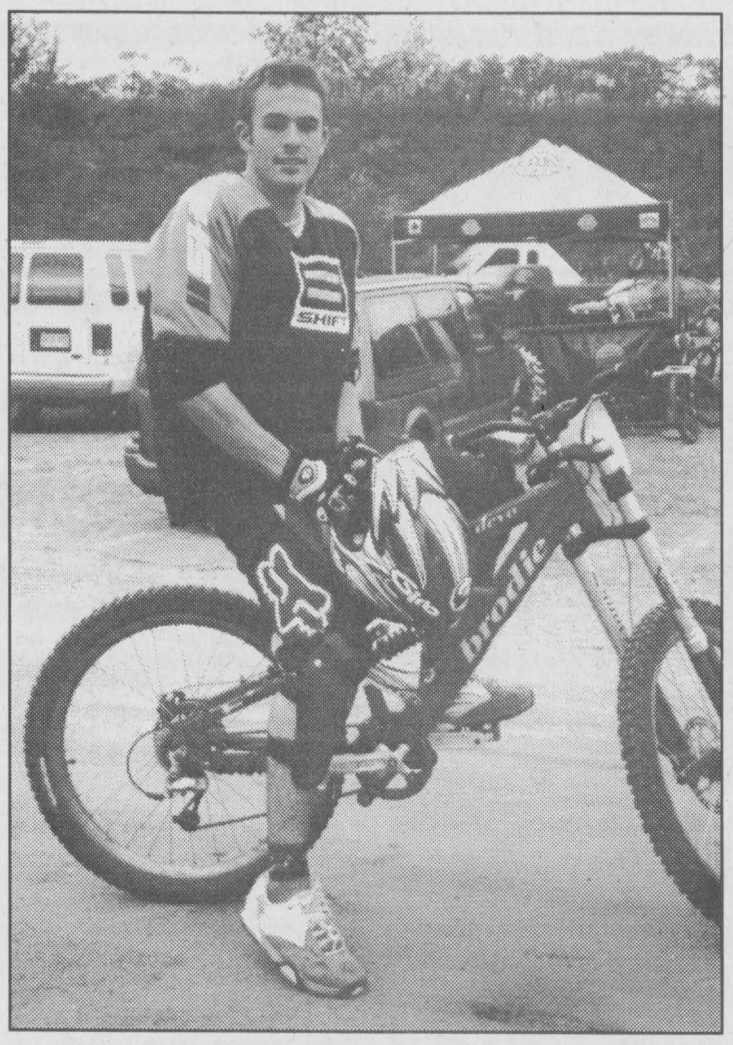

Ontario Cup Champion

Born and raised in Iroquois, Brandon Cassell who now resides in London raced the Bonham & Company Ontario Cup Downhill Series this year. Cassell took the Men's Senior Sport Championship with three wins and a fifth place finish in the four events he competed in. *Courtesy Photo*

Season starts for Atom Kings

The Rideau St. Lawrence Kings Atom team have started the 2002/-03 season. On the team this year are goalies Tyler Gallinger and Michael Lalande. Other members of the team include Jayson Harmer, Russell Hinch, Ryan Vincent, Eric Morotti, Cameron Armstrong, Jordan Moran, Lance Hodgson, Ronald Harrison, Cody Johnson, Curtis Van Allen, Josh Pitt, Michael McGahey, Derek Froats, and Lee Charlebois. The coach is Mike Vincent and assistant coach is Ritchie Pitt along with trainer Mike Moran and manager Kelly Vincent.

The Atom Kings warmed up with a few exhibition games and then began the season on Sept. 21st against the Ottawa Valley Titans. The start of the first period was exciting with a Titans goal being returned with a King's goal put in by Cody Johnson and set up nicely by Jayson Harmer. Unfortunately, the Titans managed to get two more in before the second. Fast into the second, our boys put another between the pipes with Lance Hodgson passing off to allow Ryan Vincent to send one in. Defense players Derek Froats and Michael McGahey were working hard, but two more Titan goals went in. Third period got off with a great start again for our guys with Jayson Harmer putting another past the Titan goalie assisted by Cody Johnson and Ronald Harrison. Goalie Michael Lalande took the heat well with some awesome glove saves. Game ended 6 - 3 for the Titans.

The next day saw the Kings meet Seaway Valley Rapids in Maxville. The Rapid boys were strong and furious in the first and managed to put four goals in. Our guys hung in there and managed to put one past the Seaway goalie with only a couple minutes left in the second. Cody Johnson was right where he should be when Derek Froats and Jayson Harmer set up the play. Keeping up the defensive front as best they could, the Kings squeezed in another goal amidst a strongly held Rapids game when Josh Pitt assisted by Ryan Vincent tossed one past the Rapids goalie. Defensive players Lee Charlebois and Curtis Van Allen worked hard against the boards and goalie Tyler Gallinger displayed some fine moves between the pipes. Final score 8 -2 for the Rapids. Keep up the hard work, guys!

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FROM THE FRONT

Market

from the group before the market went ahead so council could make an informed decision. "Does council endorse this?" questioned Martel hypothetically, as he commented further, "we look like jerks if we don't."

Township Administrator, Bill Horner was well informed about the market and explained the plans to council. Mayor Whitteker did feel that "Kirsten should have presented to us before hand." Horner explained that it was not alone Kirsten's responsibility, it is the Carman House Committee as well. Martel followed, "I don't think Miss Gardner's name was ever mentioned, the committee should have come."

Councillor Ewing feels that though the market is open now, that council has plenty of opportunity for input, especially for next summer. "If there is going to be a Carman House this ties in one hundred per cent," commented Councillor Barkley. Martel agreed that, "we don't want to slow up promotions for our area."

Should the Carman Farmers Market go ahead next summer organizers hope to be able to take full advantage of their potential. Suggestions include the creation of a market board to control the type of produce and crafts that are being sold, build rustic vendor stalls, and continue with the period costumed local vendors.

With the cooperation of council and the support of the community the Carman Farmers Market will operate from May to Thanksgiving next year with a full calendar of events including music and theatre. The market will only be open for a couple more weeks this year.

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7:30 pm - St. James'

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St. James' Parish,
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Cardinal 11:00 a.m.

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Clergy: Yvonne Willis
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11 am - Hulbert Valley

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SPORTS

~Cross Country Meet
~Junior Hockey Heats Up
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Cross Country Winners

The Annual elementary School Cross Country Meet was hosted at Iroquois Point last week. Winners included, in front; Natalie Zimmer, Charlotte Larry , Jamie McFarlane, Slater Koekkoek, In back are Janessa Byers, Megan Graham, Nicholas Thomas and Robbie Deeks. A tough sport, these young people did a great job.

Morrisburg Junior B Lions knot game with Glens

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Lions are on track as the season gets underway. Facing the Alexandria Glens on Friday night on home ice, the Lions showed they have the right stuff to make this a great season.

The Glens were on the board first on a screened shot that Shawn Pollard had no chance to stop. A minute and a half later Jeff Lefleche knotted the score for the Lions. Helping on this quick goal were Tyler Maxwell and Justin Elliott. Some four minutes later in the first period, Captain Wayne Garlough put one top shelf after taking the pass from teammate Matt Bailey beating the Glens netminder in what was a classically nice play. Garlough looked very much like the leader on the ice that fans have known him to be over the years. The Glens would come back and tie the score again before the first ended.

The two teams exchanged counters early in the second as Kelly Beckstead teamed with linemate Ghyslain Hotte for the Lions' goal at 17:33. The Glens would count two powerplay goals before the second was over to go ahead 5-3. Three misconduct penalties taken by Lions players led to this glitch in the game plan.

Coming out in the third more determined to play hockey, the Lions added one to their tally as Jon Chambers skated in on the Glens goalie with Marc Gagnon on his wing. But again the Lions let their guard down and allowed their tempers to get the better of their game, another powerplay goal was added to the Glens total. The Lions would come back, but ran out of time as they counted two before the final buzzer to tie the game at 6. Scoring the last two goals were Matt Bailey who got help from Matt Bergeron and Wayne Garlough (definitely a line to watch this season) and then Garlough came back and tucked the puck into the Glen's net after grabbing the pass from Jeff Lefleche.

No goals in OT so each team left the ice with a point. The boys need to settle down and not let their judgement be clouded by poor calls on the ice. Restraining their tempers and turning the other way will help them win games. They are a young team who needs to pay attention to their senior leaders like Captain Wayne Garlough and Jon Chambers, who know their way along the ice.

A good crowd came out to support the Lions, this helps encourage them to play better hockey.

On Sunday night the Lions travelled to Kemptville to play the Panthers. Last year the Panthers were the team to beat, so the final which read 11-8 for them was not a bad showing for the local lads. This game saw fewer penalties by both teams and so much better hockey resulted.

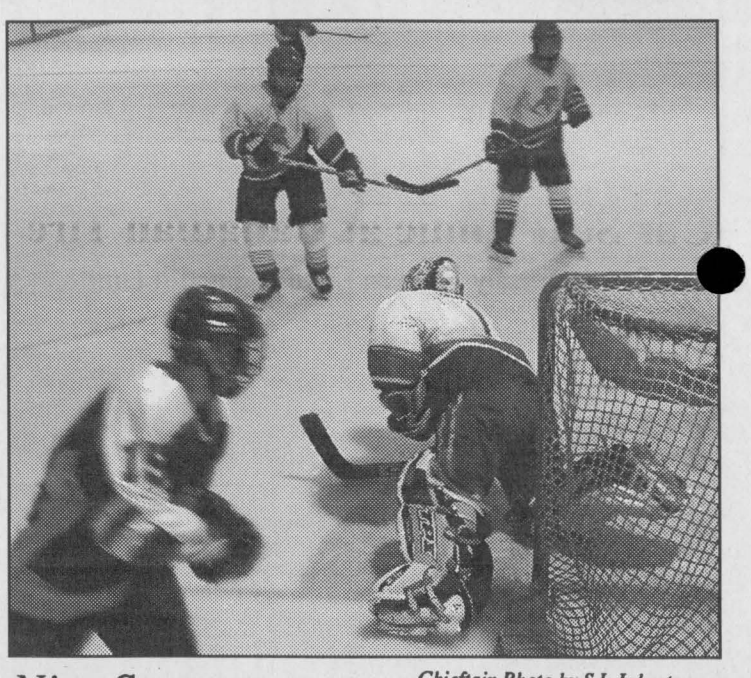
The Panthers came out of the gate strong scoring two goals in two minutes. They completed the first period by nailing two powerplay goals against Jamie Lalonde in the pipes for the Lions. Lions' Captain Wayne Garlough hit hard at 3:19 after taking a nice lead pass from his linemates, the pair of Matts: Bailey and Bergeron putting the Lions on the board. A powerplay goal by Bailey as he was helped by Garlough and Jeff Lefleche ended the scoring in the first frame.

Lalonde looked good in the second as he held the Panthers scoreless giving his team the opportunity to play catchup. They responded by playing some nice hockey to gain the upper hand. The Lions roared in the second period nailing four counters to go ahead by two. Scoring for the Morrisburg team were Charlie Forment assisted by Jeff Laflache. Garlough found his mark with a hand from Matt Bergeron and Matt Bailey (there is the connection again). Then Bergeron took the play to the Panther's net and made no mistake. Bailey and Mark Lemire helped out on this powerplay counter. Alex Gray scored on another powerplay before the second was over. Ghyslain Hotte and James Morrell gave him support on this one.

As the third got underway the Panthers showed why they were the team to beat in 2001-2002 as they rebounded with two quick goals before the Lions could get organized. While Cory Cassell served a high sticking penalty, Ghyslain Hotte took the puck off the stick of Charlie Froment to score a shorthanded goal and give the Lions a short-lived lead. The Kemptville squad scored four more goals, two powerplay counters and made sure when they counted an empty netter as the Lions pulled Pollard, who replace Lalonde in the net in the first period, in an attempt to even things.

Despite the final score, this was a tight game, the Lions goalies faced 35 shots while the Panther netminder was kept busy with 37 shots on goal. A total of 13 penalties were served by the two teams, also demonstrating the maturity the players are earning. The Lions know what it takes and as the season progresses they will steadily improve.

You get a chance to watch these young men play at home in Morrisburg on Sunday, October 6 as they host the Akwesasne Wolves, game time 2:15.



Nice Stop

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Lions Goalie Shawn Pollard stepped into the pipes in the first period. Making saves like this was exactly what he needed to do to keep his team in the game. The Lions are a young squad who will get better as they work together on the ice.

Cross Country meet hosted at Iroquois Lock

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Some 15 elementary schools (Nationview, Iroquois, Lyn Tincap, Dixon's Corners, Inkerman, Morrisburg, North Stormont, Rothwell-Osnabruck, St. Joe's Prescott, St. Mary's Morrisburg and St. Mary's Chesterville, St. Cecilia's, Algonquin, Boundary and Westminster) sent runners to the Iroquois Point Cross Country Meet last Thursday, September 26. This amounted to over 700 runners taking to the trails trying to be the best they could be. The weather was perfect as the sun burst through the clouds and warmth seeped into the muscles of the runners as they raced along the route.

The schools participating in the Annual Cross-Country Meet in Iroquois were divided into two flights. Flight "A" schools have Kindergarten to Grade 8 while the "B" Flight schools have K to Grade 6. St. Cecilia was placed in the B Flight nonetheless.

Lyn Tincap was the Flight "A" winner accumulating 88 points. Second went to Westminster who, when the dust had cleared with 83 points while close on their heels was Iroquois who snagged third place with 81 points.

The top team in "B" Flight was the Inkerman squad who earned 73 beating out the Algonquin team who had 58 points to beat out the Dixon's Corners squad who tallied 37 to secure third place.

Top Novice Girl's Team were from Inkerman, the top girl was Janessa Byers from North Stormont.

Top Novice Boy's Team was also from Inkerman with Slater Koekkoek of Inkerman taking top individual honours.

PeeWee team for the gals was once again from Inkerman with Megan Graham of Algonquin taking the top spot.

Robbie Deeks of St. Joe's was the top PeeWee Boy as Westminster was the top boy's team at this level.

Boundary took top Junior Girls team and Natalie Zimmer of Rothwell Osnabruck won first individually. Morrisburg was the top Junior Boys Team winners with Nicholas Thomas of Morrisburg claiming top individual honours. Top Seniors were Westminster on the gals side as Charlotte Larry of this same school tops and Jamie McFarlane of St. Joe's winning the top spot as his school won top Senior Boys Team.

Life members inducted into Curling Club

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

As the Morrisburg and District Curling Club gets set to celebrate their 100th Anniversary this season, they kick started things by officially inducting two gentlemen into the Club as Life Members.

Jim Fraser will turn 104 this year and was actually named to this prestigious honour late last season. "We unfortunately had nothing in place when we did this and would like to do it properly now,"said Steve Thompson, as he invited Sydney Schnurr to do the honours. Steve added, "When the Golf Club made Jim a life member we felt ashamed and so moved quickly to fix our error. As far as I can find out, our Jim is the eldest member of a curling club anywhere in the world! Quite an accomplishment for sure!" Jim's certificate reads Honourary Life Member 1999, since that was when he was inducted as a curler exceptional and inspirational leader.

Then Graham Houze spoke about another member who has worked hard for a number of years, saying, "This gentleman epitomizes why curling is a really good sport. When the game is over, there are recriminations, like If I had curled last, I would have, could have; there is never any blame put on anyone. Always a gentleman, a team player in a team sport, a good sport." He called Bernie Brunt to the front and presented him with a certificate of Life Membership. Bernie noted, "I have always had such a good time in this place. Curling is a lot of fun. I am glad to see a younger executive in place, not that the others did not do a fine job, just we need the younger people to take over, they'll keep things going. Then, he asked everyone, "What would we do without this place?" It was evident everyone agreed, it is something to cherish and maintain for years to come. Jim spoke in glowing terms of Bernie, "I have played with Bernie and he is a good fellow to play for, his deportment on the ice is A-1 as are his social skills. I look forward to seeing you all come out here and play again this year, and Bernie I expect to see you play the same way you always have!"

Registration continued and as Steve suggested everyone signup as soon as possible so League Convenors can establish teams.



Jim Fraser-Life Member Certificate from Sydney.



Steve Thompson and Graham Houze honour Bernie Brunt (centre).

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Iroquois and District

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Next meeting of the Matilda Womens Institute will be October 7. We will be visiting a Dairy Farm and Chesse Factory in North Gower. Members please meet at President Joyce Gowers Home, 209 County Rd 21, 10 am.

The Iroquois Good Companions will meet in the Civic Centre. October 8th at 12 noon with a pot luck dinner. Everyone welcome. Come and bring a friend.

Edwardsburg/Cardinal Ward One Business Association Meeting. Wednesday, October 9 at 7 pm. Cardinal Village Mall, Call 657-1764 for more information.

Charity Ball Hockey Tournament for Dundas County Easter Seal Kids. Saturday, October 19 at the J.C. Whitteker Park Williamsburg. Contact Brian Shaver at 543-0383.

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Bantam AA's play home & home series

On the weekend of September 28th, the Rideau St. Lawrence Minor Bantam "AA" Lings played a home and home series against the Gloucester Rangers. Saturdays match in Prescott at the Kings suffer a close 4-3 defeat in a match where it took the home team two and a half periods to find their game.

In spite of the Kings controlling the majority of the play and out shooting the opposition in the opening period, the Rangers were able to take a 1-0 lead into the second. The second period saw the Kings continue to press. But some key defensive errors and untimely penalties enabled the Rangers to mount a 4-0 lead at the break. The Kings still had difficulty in the second converting some good scoring chances in the Rangers end.

After the break the Kings came out with a sense of urgency that had been lacking to this point of the game. Goaltender Clarke Saunders was able to give the Kings a chance to come back by making some key saves early in the third frame that seemed to energize the team. Tyrell Keicks scored midway in on a nice feed from Jason Crooke. On the ensuing shift Tyler Drew wired a shot just inside the far post to make the score 4-3. With five minutes to go Gloucester was not to be denied on this night however, as the Kings could not come up with the equalizer.

On Sunday night the Kings travelled to the Earl Baker Arena in Gloucester to complete the home and home series. The Kings were able to carry momentum from the previous night into this game by jumping out to an early one-goal lead on a goal by Mike Froom with assists from Kyle Atkins and Mike Empey. Gloucester came back to tie the score before the period was out and put the score at a 1-1deadlock at the end of the first.

The wheels fell off the visitors in the second period again on this night in what was a repeat of Saturday's match. With a King serving a 5 minute major for a hit from behind, Gloucester was able to put this game on ice with 5 unanswered power play goals. Gloucester scored once more in the third to end the game 7-1.

This years edition of the Rideau St. Lawrence Minor Bantam "AA" Kings featured players and staff members from various District One Minor Hocket Associations. These players include from Morrisburg Minor Hockey defensemen Noah VanMoorsel and Tyrell Keicks, centre Matt Hummel with goalie Graham Peters, staff members are trainer Dr. Geoff Peters and team manager(s) Joe and Laura Hummell. Three players hail from South Grenville. These players include forwards Joel Haystead-Smyth and Mike Froom along with defenceman Zack VanAllen. Also on the King's roster from the Brockville association are forwards Matt LaJoie. Peter Rov. Jason Crooke. defensemen Kyle Atkins and Eric Van Vliet and goalie Clarke Saunders. Larry Crooke and Dave Saunders also of Brockville are this years assistant coaches and Armand Roy is trainer. Players from Kemptville and District Minor Hockey are centre Tyler Drew and forward Mike Empey. Coming in from North Dundas is forward Bobby Little and Head Coach Marty Little. Rounding out this years edition is Brian Molloy recently transferred in from Kingston.

The Minor Bantam Kings play their home games at Prescott's Leo Boivin Arena at 7:00 p.m. on most Saturdays, with the next home game coming up next Saturday. October 5th at 7:00 p.m. Also of note is the tournament of Kings slated for October 16,17,18 and 19, with games played at the Brockville Memorial Centre and Spencerville., This years tournament includes teams from Toronto and Belleville along with various teams from the Ottawa area in what should prove to be very entertaining hockey. Hope to see you there.

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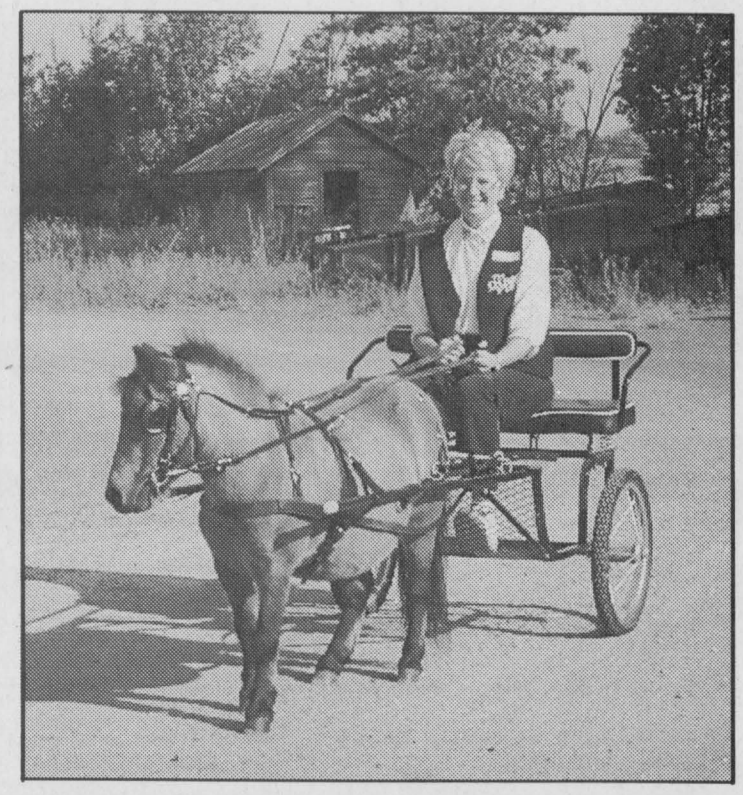

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Eunice Johnston and her small horse Zena are ready to set out along the Nile Mile Road west of the former Matilda Township Garage. Sunday was weather perfect for the first Annual fundraiser for the WDMH Renewing the Vision Campaign.

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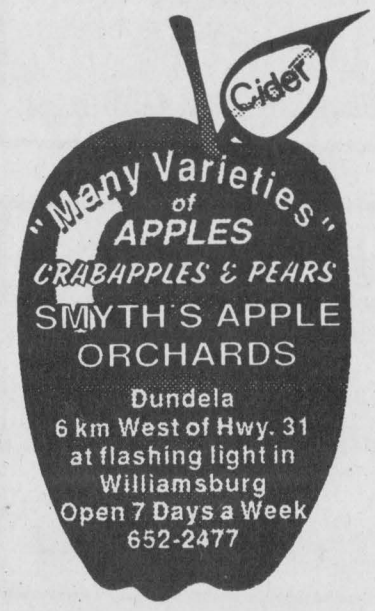

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Auction Sale
Real Estate, Riding Mower, Snow Blower, Cars, Household Effects and Horse Equipment
Saturday, October 5
10:00 am
½ mile South of Winchester Springs on Hwy. 31
Real Estate: 5.5 acre lot with small house, drilled well, septic system, taxes $600. To view contact Jim Wallbridge, 774-2923.
Mower and Garden: Cub Cadet 13 hp. 42" cut (used 10 hrs. like new); Mastercraft walk behind snow blower (5 hp, elec. start & cab); 4 hp roto tiller; push mower; 2 hp Johnson outboard; 5,000 watt generator; many hand and garden tools; tool box and contents; 100 ft. heavy cord for generator.
Vehicles: 1988 GMC Safari van, 120 km, saftied, nice condition; 1980 Pontiac Acadian; 1986 Olds, runs good, as is.
Guns: 22 cal. rifle; starting pistol.
Household Effects etc.: Moffat fridge (1 yr. old); stove; chesterfield; wood stove; wringer washer; dryer; microwave; air conditioner; portable TV; VCR; 2 wardrobes; beds; deep freeze; sewing machine; satellite dish; ladders; camper trailer; camping equip.
Horse Equipment: Frost & Wood seed drill on wood; Force Feed grain drill on wood; I.H. hay mower; Fleury 21 walking plow (no handles); Wilkinson walking plow; sulky plow; fanning mill.
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Proprietor: Audrey Bilow
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Auction Sale
Vehicles, Equipment and New Building Supplies for Shanly Road Home Supplies
2107 Shanly Road, Cardinal
Follow signs to rear of building
Saturday, October 5
10:00 am
1977 Chevrolet one ton truck - 36,000 miles; 12' flatbed with 40" side racks; hoops and tarp; 1976 Triumph TR7 sports car - 63,600 km; hydraulic pallet cart; Siegler 50,000 BTU space heater; Black and Decker radial arm saw and stand; 30" disc sander; scroll saw; 36' aluminum extension ladder; 12 unit paint tint dispenser; Anchor cash register; metal and wooden display and storage racks; nine large storage cages for batts of insulation - 45" x 8' x 10' high; eavestroughing; stovepipe; chimney accessories; roof vents; sheets of rigid insulation; tin test and coloured steel; vinyl and aluminum siding and trim; large quantity of windows; sonotubes; pressure treated porch pieces including posts, railings and spindles; window wells; interior doors; vanity top; ceramic tiles; chain link fencing; concrete curbs; two sheets of steel plate - 1/8" x 4' x 8'; bicycle wheels and tires; v-belts; shovels; tool handles; lawn fertilizer; wooden planters; many jobs, lots of brand new items for decorating, fishing, gardening, home repair and so on; antique wooden high chair; many other items too numerous to mention. Articles being sold to clear warehouse for winter boat storage. Sale held indoors.
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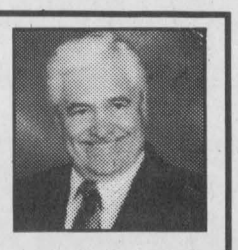

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Friday., October 4 @ 2 p.m.

Victorian dining room server. Elm hall stand w/ lift top seat. Step back cupboard. Victorian settee. Pine chest of drawers. antique chest, mustache pulls. Wing back chairs. Sheraton style drop front inlaid desk. Mahogany hall table. Banded mahogany side server. Pr Victorian rosewood chairs. Set of 6 dining room chairs. Double brass bed. Antique sleigh 3/4 bed. Mahogany single 4 poster bed. Wicker sewing stand. Knectel walnut chest & dresser, circa 1940. Chiffarobe w/ cedar lined wardrobe and fold down desk. Early drop leaf table. Pine washstand. Hoosier cupboard. Plank seat chairs.

Hand knotted area rugs. Hooked mat. Carving by Ben Thompson. Watercolour by Dawn Snell. Watercolour by C H Eastlake.

Clarice Cliff signed vase. Minton "Jubilee" dinnerware for 11 plus extra pieces. Waterford "Sheila" crystal stemware. Royal Doulton "Miramont" dinnerware. Royal Doulton Fair Lady HN2193, Cherie HN2341. Susie Cooper. Robert Bateman signed & numbered print. Crystal table lamp, silk shade. Crocks including blue bird Flack & Van Arsdale, White & Handley, Brockville, Farrar, Ibersville, PQ. Collection of Brockville & 1000 Islands souvenirs items. Vaseline glass. Oil lamp. Victorian curet set.

Round wrought iron table, 2 chairs. Brass/glass sofa table. Set of 8 upholstered dining chairs. 3 pce pine single bedroom suite (ship wheel headboard). Queen size mattress & box. Sofa bed. Whirlpool compactor, like new. GE 30" smooth top stove (3 yrs old). Hotpoint self clean stove. Maytag stacking washer & dryer. Microwave. Kohler black pedestal basins & toilet. S/S kitchen sinks. Footed bath tub.

Auctioneer's Note - Another auction of quality goods but shorter than usual, be on time so that you don't miss any opportunity.

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Auctions

Household Auction
Thursday, October 3
6:00 pm
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Household effects of
Mrs. Pauline Haliburton,
Mrs. P. Hare and a partial
Household will be sold.

Antique mahogany hall seat (claw feet); round leather top table; washer; dryer; 2 chest freezers; upright freezer; stove; refrigerator; Toro 13 hp riding mower, 38" cut with bagger; Noma 2200c generator; Craftsman 8 hp snow blower; step ladders; extension ladder; wet & dry vac; whipper snipper; Stihl chainsaw 034 (new); 3.5 hp gas mower; skill saw; sander; gas (weed eater); workmate bench; wagon; seeder/spreader; small tools; gas cans; dehumidifier; humidifier; 2 CTV; deacon bench; 7 pc. dining suite; small filing cabinets; 2 pc. bedroom set (double); Lazyboy chair; mantle clock; single bed; sewing machine; knitting machines; sprayers; wood curtain rods; bookcase; exercise bike; wrought iron stands; breadmaker; area rug; couch; dishes; ornaments; glassware; collectibles; garden tools; many unlisted items.

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Diana Hoy 100

Helping Hands Seniors meet

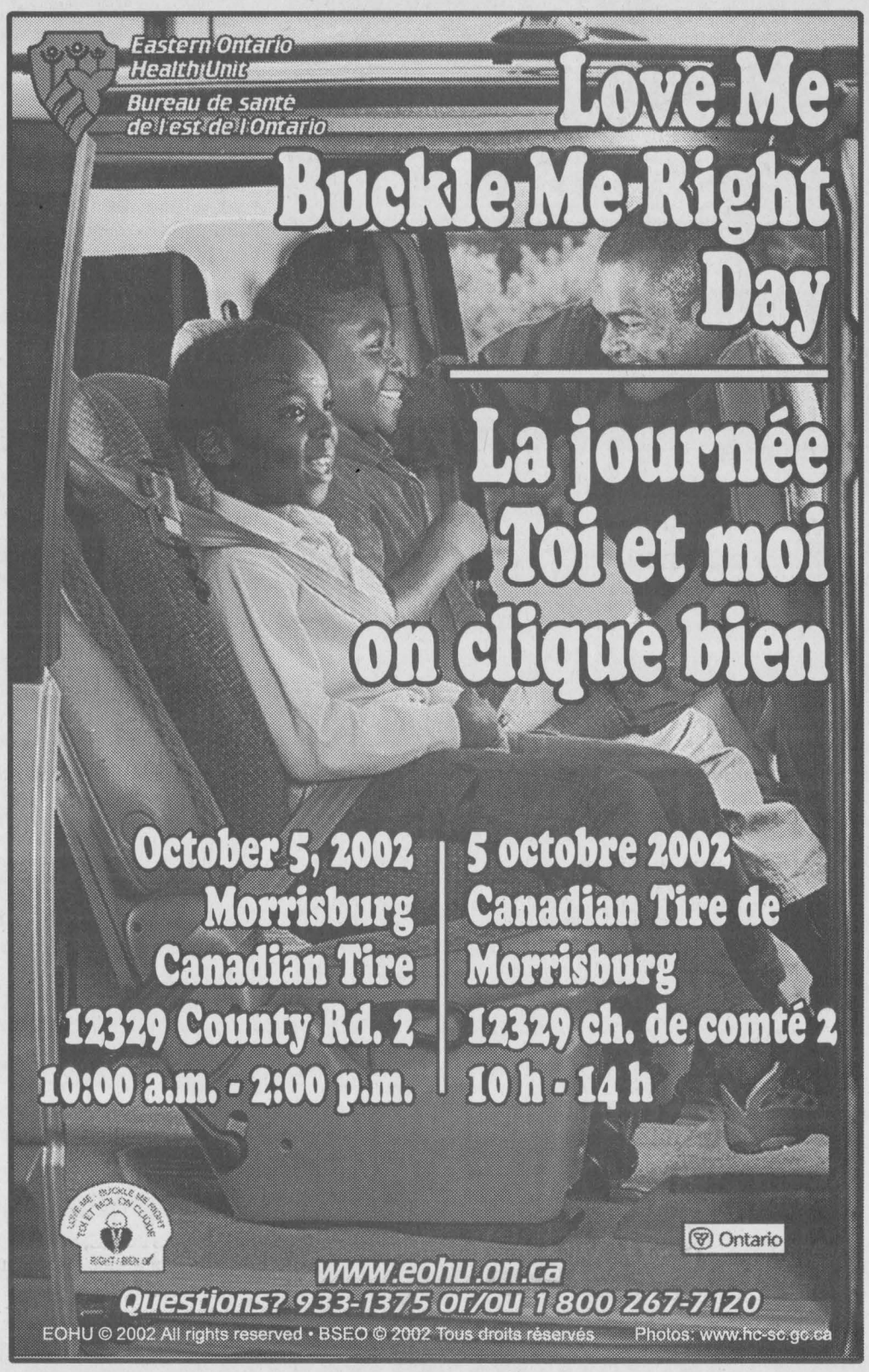
The 1st meeting of the new season of Helping Hands Seniors met at the Matilda Hall on September 14th. President Joan Zandbergen welcomed all present and hoped everyone had a good summer holiday.

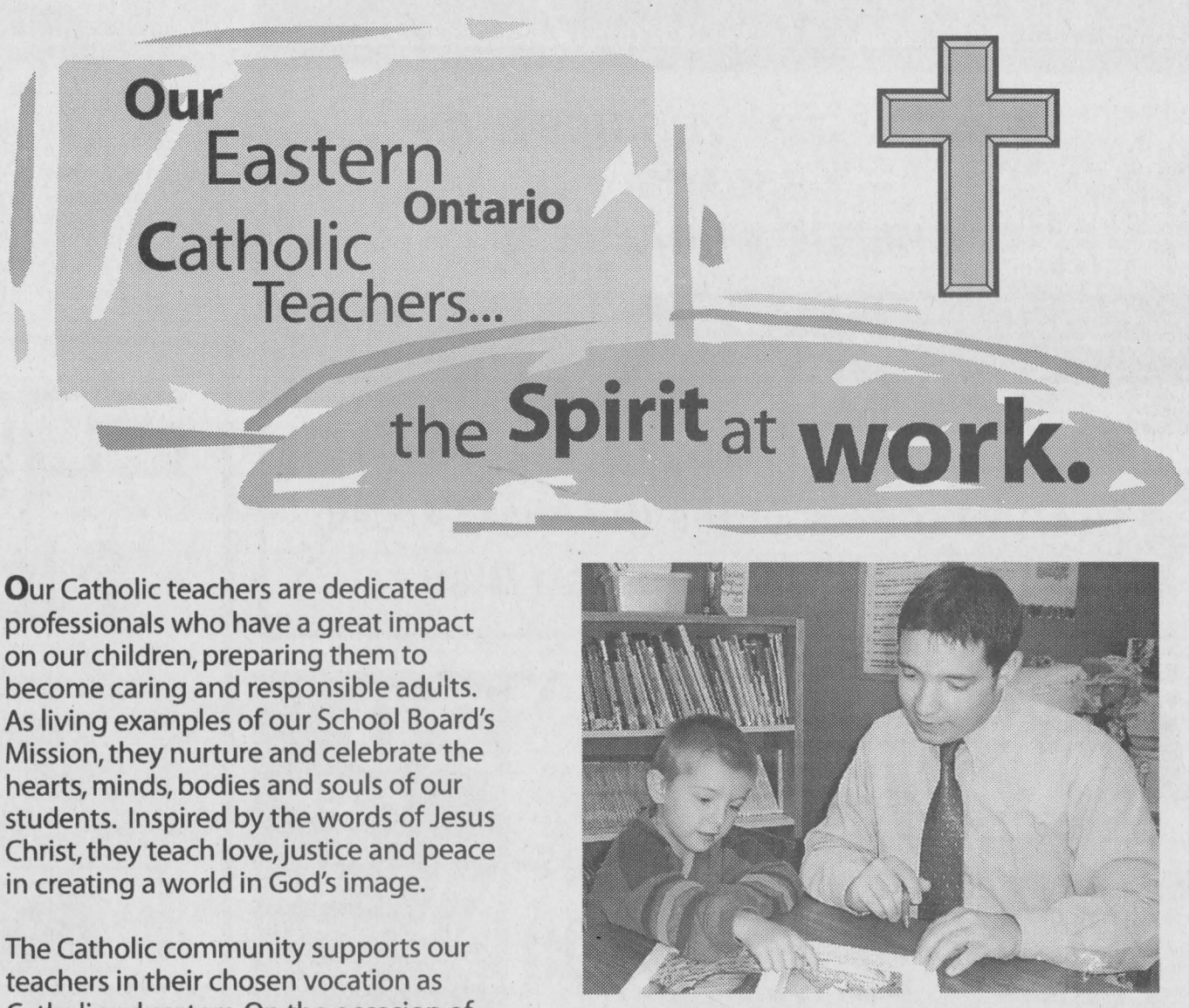
Our theme song was sung, followed by prayer. A moment of silence was observed for the passing of our member Ida Kinnie. Scripture was read from Psalm 82. Minutes of the past meeting were read and approved.

The bank balance of $963.42 was reported.. Mr. Neil Vandrmeer gave a report to us about a loud speaker, he is to report back to the Club at the next meeting. Lorne Strader gave an update of senior van expenses lately, it was agreed to give a cheque of $500 toward bill, and also to give $100 toward the mural in Brinston.. Mr VanFoort said Grace, followed by a delicious potluck dinner.

In the afternoon the speaker was Mr. Wilfred Wright from Canadian Bible Society. Everyone was reminded that our October 3rd meeting is to be special, as the musical band called "Friends" from Ingleside will entertain us in the afternoon, everyone is welcome.

Meeting closed by singing Oh Canada and God Bless the Queen.





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The Catholic community supports our teachers in their chosen vocation as Catholic educators. On the occasion of the United Nations' declaration of *World Teachers' Day* on October 5th, 2002, the Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario thanks our teachers for their leadership and commitment to Catholic education.

In appreciation of the
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Saturday, October 5, 2002

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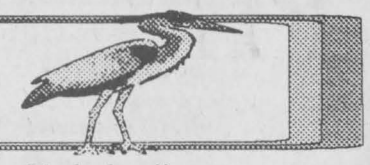
Knox Rummage Sale

The Knox Presbyterian Church held their annual rummage sale. The three day sale drew a "steady crowd" according to organizer Myrna VanBeilen, who has been looking after this for at least three years.

Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort

St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching



Our faithful Irena birdwatcher seldom fails to call us each week with a report of her sightings and we certainly appreciate her efforts.

This week she tells us she saw a Sparrow Hawk on the Hydro wires along County Road 16 (Brinston Road) and 100+ Canada Geese where the corn has already been harvested along County Road 31. Four noisy Blue Jays can be heard yelling daily around her home and a lone Killdeer has been sighted late in the evenings, although she is sure there have to be more, one is all she sees. A small Brown Bat is flying low across her backyard nightly as well. Some 100 Tree Swallows sat on the Hydro wires on County Road 2 east of Iroquois the other afternoon, as if waiting for the train to pick them up!

A Great Blue Heron and a lot of Ducks near Lakeshore Drive presented a nice picture on Sunday.

Six Chickadees were see in the Pine Trees on Rowena Road while Gold Finches frequent the Pines across the road from her home. They are eating the numerous seeds there.

White-Throated Sparrows as well as Song Sparrows still can be seen west of her home and a Ruby-Crowned Kinglet was noticed as she took her daily stroll.

Waterfowl Day at the Bird Sanctuary was a great learning experience. From Banding Mallards to watching youngsters learn how to distinguish ducks, as well as males from females, to being up close and personal to a huge snake, a Hawk, a Great Horned Owl and an Eagle not to mention a favourite, a Barn Owl, I had a hoot!!

As our feathered friends prepare to head South many of you have visitors at your feeders as they ensure full bellies to fly on, call your reports to 652-4395 before 10am on Tuesday. No need to give your name, simply the location you saw the birds or other of nature's creatures. thanks in advance...appreciate the calls.

New phone number for Renewing the Vision

The Winchester and District Memorial Hospital Foundation is pleased to announce that an important milestone has been reached in the Renewing the Vision Campaign...$10,000,000 has been collected and or pledged to date!

At its meeting, held Thursday, September 19, 2002, the WDMH Foundation Board of Directors was informed by campaign Co-Chairs, Mr. Bill Smirle and Mike McInnis of the possibility of surpassing the $10 million mark by the end of September. The Renewing the Vision Campaign was recently given a tremendous boost by the injection of the $1 million gift made by Doctor Howard Justus.

"The campaign is doing very well, but we're not done yet," stated Chairman of the WDMH Foundation, Dwayne Holmes, "Door to door canvassers in most areas are just now getting started and these donations are very important for the campaign to reach its $12 million goal."

Anyone wishing to contact the WDMH Foundation Office to make a donation or to speak with someone from the Campaign Committee can do so without paying any long distance charges, by dialing 1-877-774-5105. "We want to make giving to the Renewing the Vision Campaign as easy and simple as possible, " said Terry MacLellan, Vice-Chair of the WDMH Foundation.

COMING EVENTS

2nd ANNUAL WINE & CHEESE EXTRAVAGANZA
Sunday, October 6, 2002
1 pm - 4 pm at the
Morrisburg Meeting Centre.
For more information or tickets call Isobel at 535-2757
S18-3tc

ANNUAL HARVEST SUPPER
Ham, Casseroles, Desserts
Thursday, October 10
4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Sacred Heart Catholic Parish Centre
549 Middle Street, Cardinal
Adults: $9, Children 12 and under $4, Pre school free.
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THANKSGIVING WEEKEND BAKE SALE
Seaway Valley Singers are holding a two day bake sale at
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Friday, October 11
from 12 noon until 5 pm and
Saturday, October 12
from 9 am until 5 pm or as long as supplies last.
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October 17, 2002
6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
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Morrisburg (55 Allison Ave.) 4:30 pm,
Williamsburg Post Office 4:45 pm
Winchester Arena 5 pm.
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Sunday, October 20 at 11 am
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Sunday, October 20 at 7:30 pm
Gospel gathering with Tom Wilson and Border Bluegrass,
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Wednesday, October 23, 4:30 pm
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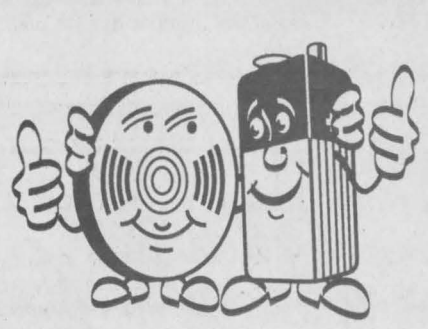

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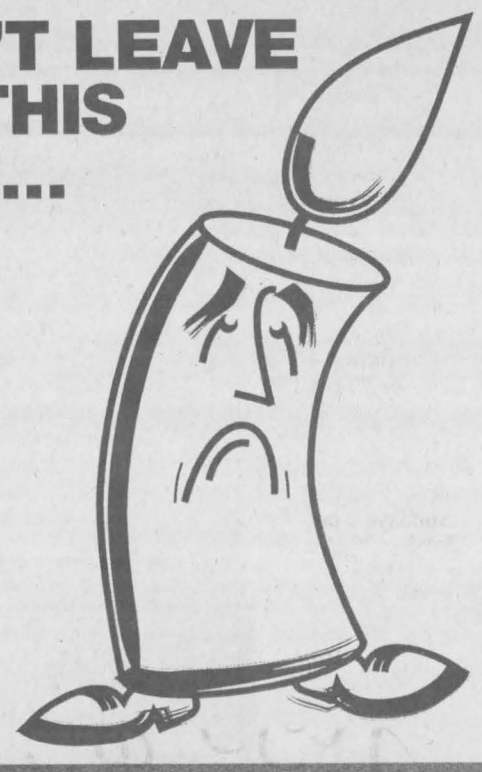

Candle fires are on the rise. Keep lit candles away from children and pets, and snuff them out before you leave the room.

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Do You Know What To Do If There Is A Fire In Your Home?

1) If the smoke alarm sounds and you see smoke, gently drop to your knees.

2) Call "Fire" to alert everyone. Assist anyone who cannot exit on their own.

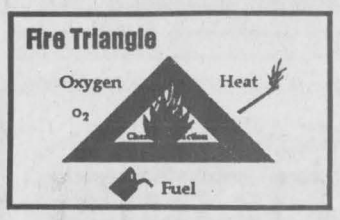
3) Crawl along the floor. The most breathable air will be between 12 to 24 inches from the floor. Exit quickly.

4) Check a door carefully before opening. Reach up as high as possible and place the back of your hand over the space between the door and it's frame, then touch the handle. If there is no sign of heat and no smoke around the door, open it carefully. If the door is hot or there is smoke around it, leave it closed and use the second exit. Before opening a window make sure the door to the room is closed.

5) Close the doors you pass as you follow your exit plan, if possible. This can help slow down the fire.

6) Go to your planned meeting place as quickly as you can and never go back into a burning building.

7) Call 911 from another home or an emergency phone. Meet the police or firemen when they arrive. Tell them if anyone is still inside the building and where they may be found, and how and where the fire started.



The Fire Triangle:

Four things must be present at the same time in order to produce a fire:

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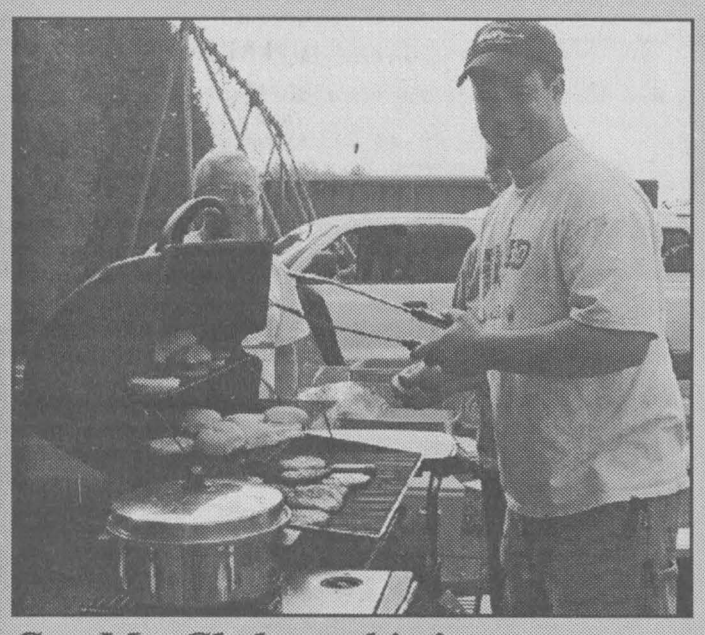

SnoMo Club cookin' up eats



Patiently waiting for parade



Joel with jungle theme...



Ron Smail parade entry



Lois, Doris & Olivia checkin' crafts



Wade giving his all in pull

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Williamsburg Fall Festival on target

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The weather was perfect and the people came out to enjoy the fun and support the Williamsburg Community Association as they hosted their 11th Annual Fall Harvest Festival. The number of entries was up in most contests this year showing that people want to be involved in this celebration of Fall.

Organizers could not have asked for better weather as Williamsburg welcomed people to their celebration of Fall on Saturday. Numerous contests ran prior to Saturday while the day itself was alive with food venues, pony rides, the clowns, the tractor pull for youngsters, the music presented on stage, the petting zoo (a baby kangaroo even!), Grandpa's Fantasy Land of miniature trains, face painting, craft displays and sales and the Smoke House (Fire Department). The antique vehicles and the big rigs were on display as horseshoes were played and games were played throughout the area. There was definitely something for everyone.

Using a harvest theme the Decorated House Contest was won by Julie Mitchell. Snagging second place was Laurie Van Hoof, followed by Rob and Tabatha Casselman in third. Allison Banford placed fourth while Larry Schell came in fifth spot. Some of these are simply amazing, the effort and imagination displayed was great.

Just the door, decorate only the door was the single rule given to those entering the Harvest Door Theme. Dana McMillan won, Debbie Disheau was second, and Sheila Crowder took third place with their welcome to our harvest home doorwav.

Certainly the highlight of the event was the Parade on Saturday afternoon. As the sun shone warmly with just a hint of a north wind rustling the leaves which have fallen already from trees along the streets, folks gathered to watch the parade, and were not disappointed, it was grrrreat! Judged the Best Commercial Float was the entry of Dave Baldwin, while the Volley for Cancer float (as was predicted) won the Best Non-Commercial Float. The Best Paraded Tractor went to Tackaberry (Tack's Toys). The Best Paraded Horse entry was won by The Other Place with their small horses and Adam "Scarecrow" Thompson won the Best Paraded Youth Entry.

The number of antique vehicles was terrific, as Lyle Kehoe took People's Choice and Best Restored Vehicle with his '56 softtop, Rick Lane had the oldest and Randy Levere won for Best Original Vehicle. Bob Kelly showed the Best High Performance Vehicle. Pat Hall-Beckstead took Best Foreign Vehicle with her VW Bug. Brian Erratt showed the Best Engine and John Finnie was chosen to have the Best Interior, Paint and took honours as Best in Parade. (Jim Small was only 1 point back of John!). Mike Bonyun won Best Big Rig.

The clanging of horseshoes as they struck the pole could be heard across the Park as participants tossed their straight and true shoes. When the dust cleared, Leo Hebert and Tony Antoine were champs, Allan Doherty and Denzil Tousant were second while Marcel Montroy and Gerard Houde grabbed third place.

Standing by the far ball diamond were a couple of nice looking Limousin bovines, owned by Ron Wilson's Stillmeadow Farm. The idea was to guess the live weight of the Cow and the Yearling Bull. Robert Bogle guessed 1800 for the Cow who actually weighed 1,777 pounds, nice going! Jennifer McNairn estimated the Bull to weigh 873 when he weighed 897 pounds, close again, these folks seem to know their cattle or were just lucky guesses!

Bessie Bingo is a popular fun event. Three rounds were played with Brittany Baldwin, Leane Coady and Sarah Casselman winning.

Julie Lortie won the 50/50 draw carrying off $473.50 while Joan Findlay won the Via Rail draw for 4 Return Coach Class tickets in the Quebec-Windsor Corridor.

This year was the first time the Committee held a special draw for all the sponsors. Their names went into a box and a random draw declared Fireball Performance Automatics of RR3, Williamsburg as winners of a Christmas Light Limousine Tour donated by Byers Limousine Service of Iroquois.

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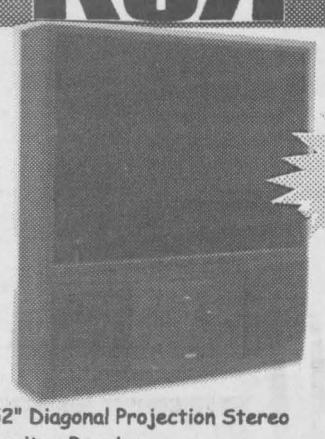

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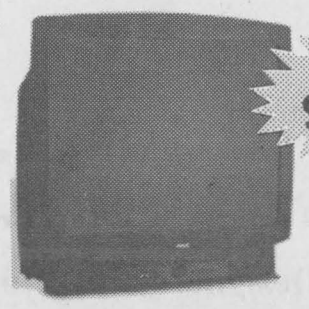

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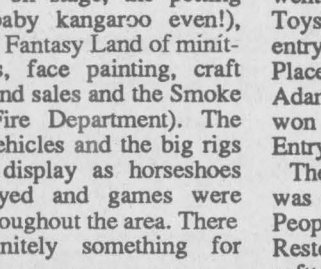

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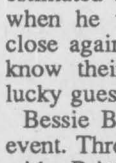
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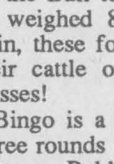
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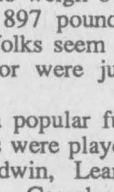
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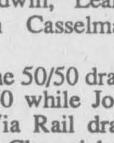
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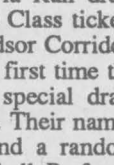
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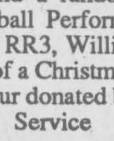
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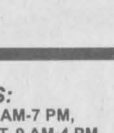
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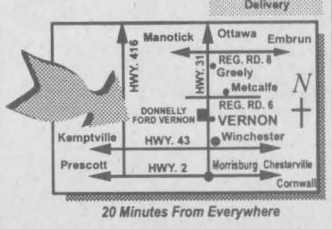

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The Fire Marshall urges everyone to take responsibility for fire safety in their own home by following these three simple steps:

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Waterfowl Day celebrated at Sanctuary

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A main fundraiser for the Friends of the Sanctuary, a volunteer, non-profit, charitable organization which encourages and facilitates the development of educational, resource management, recreational and interpretive programs at the Sanctuary the Annual Waterfowl Day was a terrific way to spend a Sunday afternoon. Many families found it a wonderful way to share quality time with their youngsters as they became more informed and supportive of environmental and nature related issues. This is the only day there is an entrance fee to the Sanctuary, throughout the rest of the year access to the trails is free to all visitors.

There was free face painting. The balloon masters Juby and Friend were kept busy creating creatures, hats and assorted items for the youngsters.

The Silent Auction and Penny Sale drew big crowds as the bidding was fast and furious on a variety of interesting items. From walking sticks to framed paintings, from books to bird feeders and houses, there was definitely something for all tastes.

The trek to the Duck Banding station was made by many. When a youngster held a duck set to release it once it had been banded, the broad grins told the whole story. A wondrous way to learn.

The Falcon Environmental's Fantastic Free Flying Bird of Prey Show was a draw as a Red Tailed Hawk, a Barn as well as a Great Horned Owl, a Vulture and an American Eagle flew from post to trainer and back, demonstrating the huge wing span and actual size of thee birds. The little Barn Owl drew a chuckle from the audience as he swivelled his head 360 degrees checking out the entire crowd while the Great Horned seemed to wonder what all the fuss was about as Ray walked past carrying a 60 pound snake around his neck. Seeing these huge birds up close and personal is a unique experience for adults as well as children who all seemed to enjoy both shows.

The smell of burgers cooking, the laughter of youngsters and the colourful artisans wares, the jams and jellies, the photos, the creative furniture and the hungry Canada Geese who pigged out on the corn fed to them, made this one interesting day for everyone.



Creative Builders *Chieftain Photo by S.L Johnston*

Kayla (5) and her brother, Stephen (3) Snook of Morrisburg were pleased with their bird houses they made themselves as they attended the Waterfowl Day. A fun filled day of learning drew a huge crowd to the Sanctuary.

FROM THE FRONT

Volley

cancer, and those who will have cancer in the future." Any money raised through the quilt raffle will also be added to this tally.

Volley for Cancer has gained a very wide community support, this year there were nearly 800 participants in the volleyball horseshoe, golf and dart events, and the estimated visitor attendance was over 3000. Over 700 businesses and individuals lent their support through outright financial donations, team sponsorships, and prizes for participants.

Everyone involved with Volley for Cancer from the President down through the ranks is a volunteer. Around three hundred volunteers made this donation possible. Because people are willing to give so freely of their time to Volley for Cancer the event is able to see that well over eighty per cent of their revenue goes directly to the Canadian Cancer Society, as expenses are kept to a minimum.

In August of 1993, Goldie Van Allen died of cancer. As a result of that personal loss, her son Carl decided on an event that would forever honour the loss of his mother. Carl envisioned a tournament that would be played in the area on their farm where Goldie tended her garden. That memory and the support of the community have resulted in a significant contribution to a common goal, the fight to eradicate cancer.

Plaque

and his younger brother, Ian is deceased, Pitt spoke of an Uncle David in Birmingham who was touched, as they all were by the idea of a memorial to his dad.

Detective Inspector Jeff Bahm who is in charge of cold cases said, "I am confident that I may, at the end of the day know who was involved. The biggest issue of course are exhibits and forensic evidence that we do not have, they didn't collect DNA back then, but I wouldn't have opened it unless I felt I could solve it."

Detective Constables Morgan Hill and John Ralko are working on this case which is sure to tax their skill, ingenuity and determination as they endeavour to solve this horrendous crime. Det. Hill noted he had received calls today already just due to the lead up to the ceremony in the papers. He told how one piece of information can lead to several which can mushroom into a lead. "We take each one on its own merit and carry through." He encourages any and everyone with any information, no matter how insignificant they feel it is, to bring it forward. "Anyone who wants to remain anonymous can call Crime Stoppers with their info."

Utilizing such modern techniques available, as "profiling" the OPP see their investigation resulting in reaching the point where an arrest can be made in this case. "I have been working on this case part time since April 2000 and since the first of this year, I have been working full time on it."

Ian Rooke, Cold Case Coordinator in Eastern Region stated, "I am pretty confident the suspects are still alive. This Morrisburg case is one of the oldest of the just over 40 cold cases in the province." Project Millennium has allowed the OPP to reopen such cases.

As Ronald and Inspector Mike Hopkins of SD&G OPP unveiled the plaque honouring his father Ronald Pitt, a serenity seemed to cross his face, as if this was the beginning. "Maybe it'll jog someone's memory. Maybe something insignificant to them will be significant to the police," said Pitt. "Although it reopens the wounds, he holds out hope that justice will be served.

On hand as well as Lloyd Barkley who was CEO in Morrisburg in the 1950s. It was he who hired Ronald Pitt and another overseas officer to bring the force to three men. He also made the call to Scotland after the shotting to inform the family. He noted how the people of Morrisburg came together to help the family come to Canada when Pitt was in hospital.

The OPP paid for transportation for Ronald and his wife to travel to Morrisburg for the ceremony and back to Ottawa.

A sequence of events brought the Pitt family to Morrisburg there is no reason to believe circumstances will not result in justice in this cold case.

The plaque will be proudly displayed in the Justice Building in Morrisburg, Officer Ronald Pitt will not be forgotten in South Dundas nor this country for Police Officers are a true brotherhood. "Homicide is a most serious crime, our investigation is on going and never ending," said Leo Sweeney, OPP Superintendent as he gave regrets from OPP Commissioner Gwen Boniface.

Tim Hortons

ing, and business has been "great" since then, "we're happy to be in the community," said St. Denis. A steady stream of people are enjoying the great coffee, and donuts, along with other menu highlights offered by the franchise. The St Denis' are happy to be in Morrisburg, and Morrisburg is happy to welcome them as a large group of dignitaries gathered for the official opening Monday morning.

MP Bob Kilger was on hand enjoying the coffee, along with MPP John Cleary, SD&G Warden Cam Martel, Mayor Johnny Whitteker, Councillors Bill Ewing, and Charles Barkley. SDEDC Coordinator Anne Marie Waddell was also on hand, and called Tim Hortons an "economic indicator" as she smiled at their arrival. A Prophet Technologies representative was also on hand, "don't forget to mention there are fibre optics in this building."

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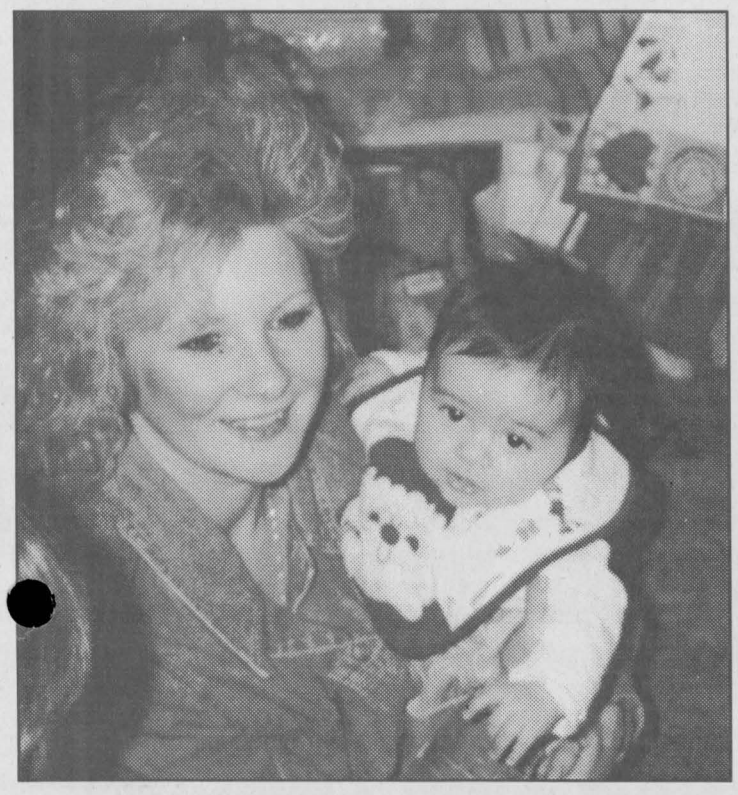

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October 8th

Happy 7th Birthday Ty Man

October 2nd

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OBITUARIES

Sylvia Bylsma

Sibbeltje "Sylvia" Bylsma (nee Dijkstra) passed away in Ottawa on Saturday, September 28, 2002 at the age of 83. Loving wife for 59 years to Cornelius Bylsma, she was born on December 1, 1918 in Haskerhorne, Fryslan, the Netherlands. She immigrated to Canada with her husband and three children in 1950. After living in the Belleville area for 8 years, they moved to the Iroquois area in 1958 where she was a resident for the past 44 years.

Loving mother of Klaas (Patricia) of Aylmer, Quebec; Durk (Anne) of Iroquois; Reny (Douglas Hall) of Sardis, British Columbia; Neil (Diane) of Barrhead, Alberta; and Jack (Lina) of Osgoode. Loving grandmother of Mark (Judith), Michael, Erik, Rodney (Mary), Trevor (Susan), Julie, Clinton, Craig, Lisa, Karen and Amanda. Great-grandmother of Heather, she was predeceased by her children; Grietje and Gerard; her parents; Durk Dijkstra and Grietje Berger; her brothers, Tjebbe, Jacob and Gerrit and their spouses and her sister, Akke. She will be remembered by nieces and nephews and their families in Canada and the Netherlands.

Visitation was held on Tuesday, October 1 at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg from 6-9pm. Funeral service was held in the Community Christian Reformed Church in Dixon's Corners on Wednesday, October 2 with Rev. Clarence Witten officiating. Interment followed at the New Union Cemetery in Williamsburg. Pallbearers were grandsons; Mark, Michael, Erik, Rodney, Trevor and Clinton Bylsma. Memorial donations to the Timothy Christian School or the Winchester Hospital "Renew the Vision Campaign" were gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Bertha McIntosh

At the age of 90, September 1, 2002 after a lenghty illness, at the Hartford Home, Morrisburg, Bertha McIntosh.

Born November 4, 1911 in Williamsburg Township, she was a homemaker, member of the Williamsburg United Church and lifetime resident of the Williamsburg area. In her earlier years as a busy dairy farmer's wife, Bertha still found time for making quilt patterns, preserving, and tending to her many African violets. Later, she found enjoyment in researching and recording family history, and maintaining numerous scrapbooks of local events.

Predeceased by her parents Henry and Ellen (nee Dillabough) Sargent and her husband Aden McIntosh, whom she married on June 24, 1939 in Williamsburg. Also predecesed by a brother Bernice and a sister-in-law Kathleen Garlough.

Dear mother of Norma (Richard) Sharkey of Chesterville, and sister of James Sargent of Chesterville. Loving grandmother of Andrea Sharkey, sister-in-law of Wilfred (Pearl) McIntosh of Williamsburg and Jessie (Ted) Beckstead of Cardinal. Also survived by nieces and nephews.

Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, Williamsburg United Church, or the Hartford Home would be appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg. Rev. Sandy Macpherson presided over the service at the funeral home on September 4, 2002, with interment at Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston. Pallbearers were Steven Byvelds, Gordon Garlough, Donald Garlough, Allan Harriman, Carman McIntosh, and Harold Coughler.

Audrey McHaffie

At Winchester Hospital on Sunday, September 8, 2002, Audrey McHaffie (nee Saddlemire). Born in Glen Becker on February 28, 1918, She was 84 years of age. The former homemaker was a lifetime resident of Glen Becker and a member of the Williamsburg United Church.

Predeceased by her parents, the late Howard and Rita (nee Casselman) Saddlemire, as well as her husband, the late Lloyd McHaffie whom she married in May 28, 1938 in the Iroquois United Church. She was also predeceased by a sister, Marion Casselman and a grandson, Kevin Guindon.

Audrey was a lifetime vendor at the McHaffie Fea Market in Glen Becker and a member of the Williamsburg United Church.

Mourning the loss are children: Elsie Guindon (Lyndon Casselman) of Morrisburg; Linda Casselman of Glen Becker; Carole (Earl) Brown of RR2, Ingleside; Wayne (Sheila) of Glen Becker; Janet Loucks (Gary McColl) of RR2, Prescott; Heather Torres (Lawrence Hunter) of RR3, Williamsburg; and Debbie (Neil) Strader of Glen Becker. Also saddened by the loss are a sister-in-law Irene Seeley of Prescott and a brother-in-law, Gerald McHaffie of Mississauga. She will be fondly remembered by 14 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. She is survived as well by nieces and nephews.

Audrey was a kind, loving and generous woman who will be greatly missed by all who knew her. She was an avid Bingo player who loved to visit with family and friends. She enjoyed cooking and baking and always had a smile on her face.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg, where service was conducted by Rev. Sandy Macpherson on Tuesday, September 10,2002. Interment followed at New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg. Pallbearers were Pam Guindon, Doug Casselman, Andy Brown, Laurie Patterson, Kelly McHaffie and Sebastian Torres.

Memorial donations to the Williamsburg United Church or Winchester Hospital were appreciated by the family.

Loressa Hummel

At the Montfort Hospital in Ottawa after a brief illness, on Wednesday, September 26, 2002, Loressa Hummel of the Hartford Home in Morrisburg. Born on April 25, 1909 in Finch, she was 93 years of age.

A lifetime resident of the area, Loressa had lived in Morrisburg's Hartford Home the past 9 months.

Predeceased by her parents, the late Edward and Sarah (nee Brown) Hanna; her beloved husband, Kenneth Hummel whom she wed on February 25, 1928 in Finch; a sister, Ethel Droppo and a brother Kenneth Hanna, she was a homemaker all her life.

Mourning the loss are her children; Rae (Elsie) Hummel of Winchester, Dalton Hummel of North Augusta, Linda (Lorne) Johnston of Brinston and Doris (Nathan) Beckstead of Oshawa. Loressa will be fondly remembered by grandchildren: Donna (Michael) Small, Marlene Laviolette, Sandra (Ryan) Kentfield, Janice Johnston, April (Michael) Herfkens, Judy Williams, Michael (Debbie) Bellemore, Bradley Beckstead and by great-grandchildren Lisa and Ryan Laviolette, Matthew Williams, Jessica and Mitchell Bellemore and Hanna Kentfield. Also surviving are nieces and nephews.

Loressa enjoyed cooking and baking and was famous for her donuts. Her hobbies included playing the piano and singing, reading, playing cards and crocheting. A former member of the Coloquhoun United Church Women and the Womens Missionary Society, Loressa will be dearly missed by all her friends at the Hartford, especially Kathleen McFarlane, Evelyn Bell and Gladys Swerdfeger.

Memorial donations to the Winchester Hospital Building Fund were appreciated by the family.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg where funeral service was conducted on Sunday, September 29,2002 with Rev. Sandy Macpherson officiating. Interment followed at the Finch Community Cemetery. Pallbearers were Michael Bellemore, Bradley Beckstead, Matthew Williams, Michael Small, Ryan Kentfield and Michael Herfkens.

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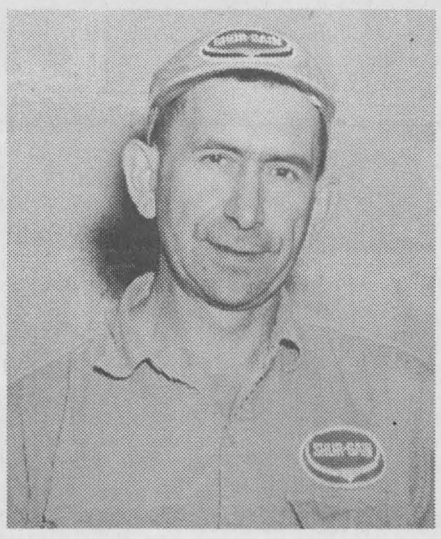

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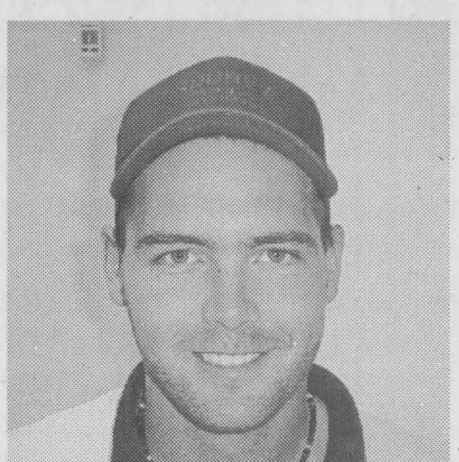

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