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Home Lost in Fire

The Paul Lacombe family of Dixon's Corners were devastated Monday as fire ripped through their home. Iroquois and Williamsburg Fire Departments responded and the fire was contained to only the one dwelling. Paul, Laurie and sons Justin and Kyle need our support. A fund is being established at a local bank in their names, more next week on how you can help.

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S. D. Council discusses Annual Road Tour Report

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Manager of Public Works Hugh Garlough gave his report on the Annual South Dundas Road Tour at the May 8th meeting.

Bayview Subvision has problems with their roadway breaking up and a consultant has been hired to determine if a proper base was installed by the initial contractor.

The initial work was done by John Stidwell and the Township has hired McIntosh Perry to look into the problem. They will dig test holes to see if the proper base was laid on initial construction. Garlough added that when the work took place specs were laid out, and if the work was done according to the specs then it will be Township responsibility to replace the pavement. If McIntosh Perry find that the work was not done according to specs than Stidwell will be held responsible.

Councillor Charles Barkley sees a problem when two consultants are involved. "This is going to open a real can of worms," he told Garlough. "You will be putting one consultant against another". When asked about contacting Stidwell Garlough said he has tried but Stidwell is off and can't be reached.

Tenders were also accepted from Malyon Excavation for the watermain extension phase 2 on Industrial Road in Morrisburg. Seven Tenders were received with Malyon being the least at $91,324.30.

Tenders were also received for sewer cleaning with Ceasars warded the contract at a total of $19,088.26 compared to a extremely high $67,995.83 by Sewer-

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South Dundas & Grenville celebrate Education week

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Both the Public and Catholic Schools in our area celebrated Education Week last week in style in a variety of ways.

At **Iroquois Public** students worked on a variety of art projects utilizing multimedia to express their ideas. An Art Show was open to the community as the students showed their talent. "Look What's Blooming in our Garden of Art" was the exhibit theme. Featuring some 213 pieces of art work, it was a delightful experience. Both two and three dimensional artpieces were featured as students from Grade 1 through grade 8 got involved. Over 70 students voluntarily submitted their art work, some entering more than one piece of their work. Over three days family, friends and community came to IPS to check out the efforts and most were pleasantly surprised at the calibre of work the students showed. Even those who submitted work were anxious to check out what others had done. Grade 6 teacher, Rhonda Deighton who organized the display and noted, "I love art and what the kids can create when left to their own devices is truly amazing." She added, " Not a competition, strictly a show, there were five pieces selected from the display to be framed that will hang in the school hallway for a year." Artists who will see their work on the wall are Frank Choi, Katherine Choi, William Snyder (on bench in focus photo) and Jocelyn Goodridge and Maggie Perry. The show was well received by all and will likely be hosted again next year.

As well IPS invited everyone to

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Speeding vehicles still a problem on McIntosh Rd.

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In a Letter to the Editor published in The Chieftain on March 12, Linda Willis of McIntosh Road south of Dundela wrote of her concern about speeding and the dangers to not just animals but also residents of the area. In that letter she told of her house cat being killed by a speeding driver, and now it has happened again. Last week an accident occurred involving a horse and buggy.

Linda and Ken Willis moved to the former Francis Barkley farm seven years ago and enjoyed the peace and quiet of their farm. Two years ago another family moved in and both farms now have a variety of animals. The farms are on a ridge with limited viability which makes speeding cars even more of a danger.

Willis made a formal request at the May 8th South Dundas Council Meeting to lower the speed limit on McIntosh Road from the now posted 50 k.p.h. to 40 k.p.h.

CAO Andrew Brown told Council members that as a general rule the only area that can have a lower speed limit is a built up area, such as a busy street or a subdivision. With only five homes on McIntosh Road this rule does not apply. With two homes situated at a corner where traffic has to yield and the third neighbour living well off the road only two families are directly involved. Councillor Charles Barkley said that since only two houses are directly involved he doesn't see how the Township can be held responsible. "If they allow the animals on the road, how can that be our responsibility? There are lots of township roads with animals on then and also with children playing, we can't lower the speed limit on every road."

It was suggested that Willis can buy signs indicating an animal crossing, many farmers have these. Also children being children signs are a common sight in the Township.

In general Council feels that it is the owners responsibility to see that animals are not on the roadway, and if they are it is the owners responsibility to take precautions.

Willis also voiced concerns about the amount of garbage being thrown into the ditches. Her main concern are the beer bottles, which to her indicted that

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Counties Official Plan moving ahead in N. Dundas

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Official Plan (OP) which has been the subject of much controversy and argument over the last few years, is finally moving ahead according to Calvin Pol, North Dundas Planner.

During recent meetings, Pol has met with representatives from the other municipalities that form the United Counties. They have gone over the second draft of the OP page by page and sentence by sentence. Pol agreed that the Counties are finally listening and results are being seen. Pol told Council members that "Some ears are listening, but there are still issues that have to be fixed such as lagoon expansion and groundwater issues" Mayor Cousineau warned Pol to make sure everything was taken care of now, "Once the OP is accepted it is nearly impossible to make changes."

Pol has worked tirelessly on this document and Councillor Alan Armstrong feels that he should be compenstated from the other municipalities for his work. "It burns me that Calvin is doing all the work and not being compensated. Numbers indicate that Pol has put over sixty nine hours into redoing the OP. Without his expertise and knowledge the OP would have gone ahead and been passed".

Councillor Roger Cole also congratulated Pol for taking the lead. He feels that it is beneficial to everyone for the municipalites to come together and work together, but he was unsure about whether the other five lower tier municipalities should be made to pay compensation to Pol.

Armstrong answered with "If Calvin's name were Glen Tunnock he would be $40,000.00 dollars richer." Tunnock is the County Planning Consulatant hired by the Counties to write the

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Renew the Vision in Winchester

"This cause is something we believe in and we are more than happy to support the Hospital" were the sentiments of the Raistrick family. Bud, Heather, Craig, Kent, along with Tracey Adams and Tracy Clingin, presented a cheque to Dwayne Holmes (Foundation Chairman) from their longtime family run business Winchester Print and Stationery Store.

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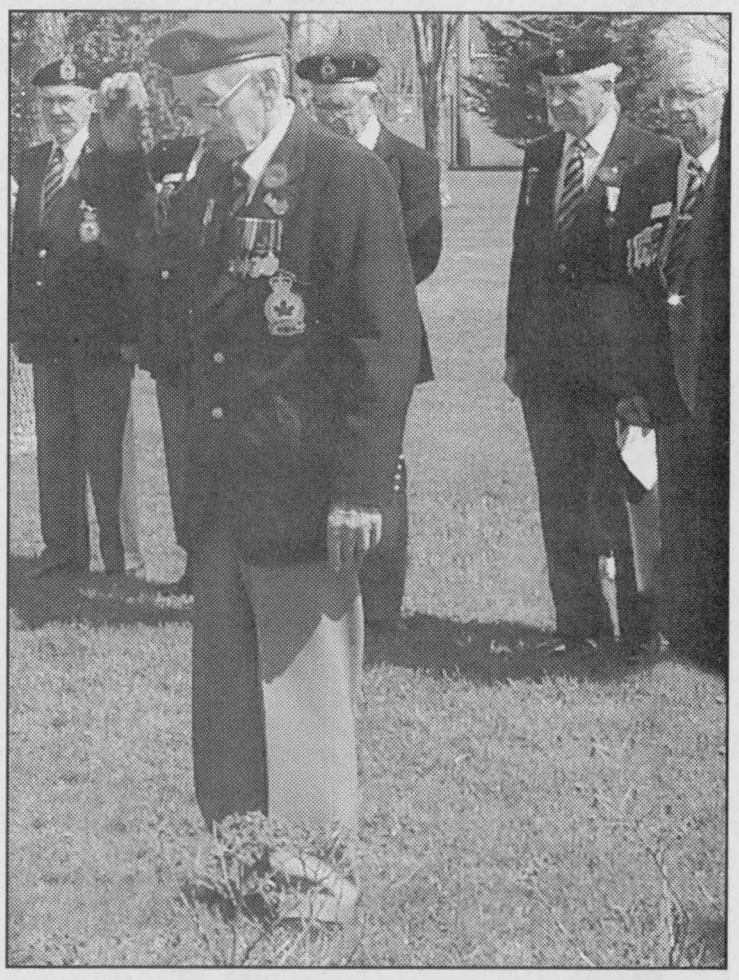

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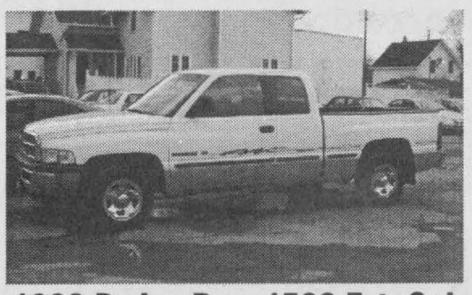

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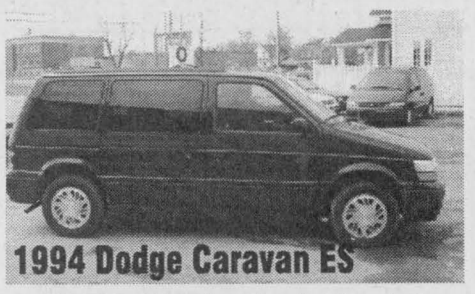

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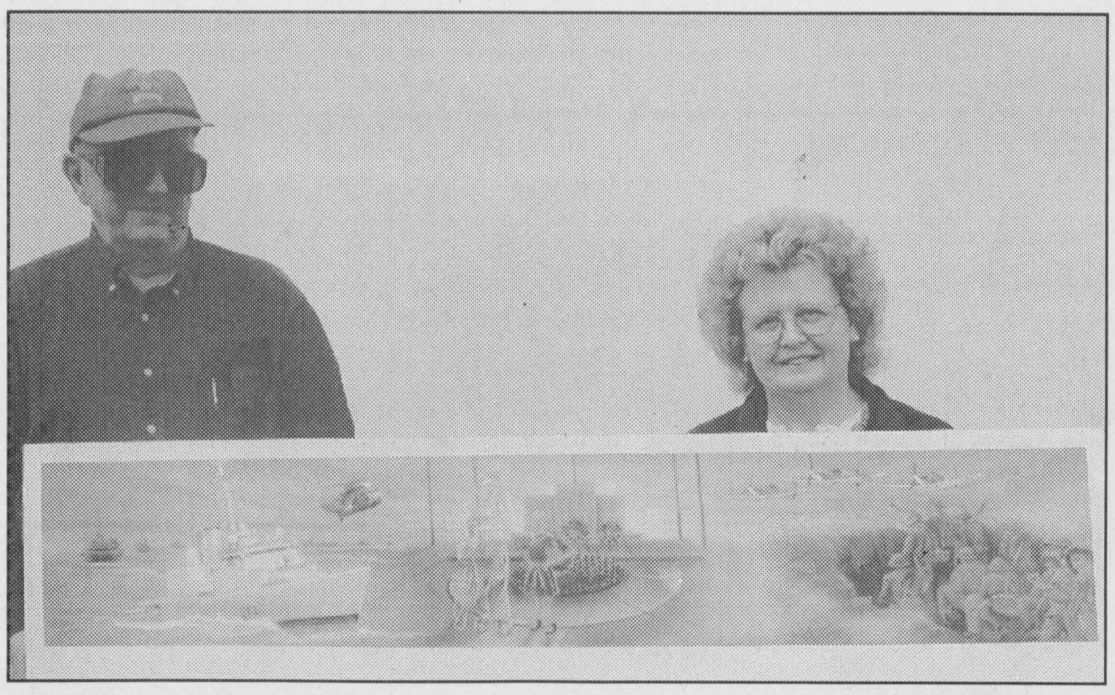

Newest Mural

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Ted Grattan and Darlene Riddell are seen here with the maquette of the newest mural in Iroquois. The mural located on the wall of the Royal Canadian Legion is being done by a Pembroke artist John Ellenbrger, who hopes to have the project completed by the middle of June. Visitors are more than welcome to stop and watch the work in process.

Work is under way on mural at Legion

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Anyone passing by the Iroquois Legion may have noticed a splash of colour going on the wall, and a motor home parked on site.

These items belong to artist John Ellenberger of Pembroke who is creating the newest Mural to the area. This mural honours Veteran's of World War Two, those who fought by land, sea and air. It also pays homage to the war veteran's who lost their lives during the War.

Legion President Darlene Riddell was on hand at the unveiling of the maquette of the mural. She worked hand in hand with Ellenberger in making the project a success. She wished to thank the many people and organizations who have made donations to see this project through to the end.

Ellenburger is a well known artist who has worked on the murals which adorn Athens. He is hoping to finish the Mural by mid June, with weather permitting.

Dignitaries will be invited to the unveiling later this summer, and anyone who wished to watch the work in progress is invited to drop by. The colours being used are absolutely beautiful, and the Mural is a true testament to the Veteran's and their efforts to bring freedom to the world.

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

By Dar

As I mentioned last week Cribbage League play has ceased for the summer months, but will be resuming in September, but doesn't mean that you cannot play Crib for there is seldom a day that passes when a few games are being played in the lounge and I understand some new recruits are learning the game too!

Our Sports Officer, Jake Easter is planning on having a Horseshoe League in place real soon and is busy getting everything ready for the start. Several names are already on the signup sheet so there is interest out there.

At the Euchre tables on Tuesday, May 6th there were thirteen tables shuffling decks with first prize going to Tina DeWitt while Ivy Farmer grabbed second place and Sylvia Gladstone ended up with the Door prize. Not a skunk could be seen in or around the Branch on such a lovely evening.

At Duplicate Bridge there were five tables busy with Rick and Judy Darling claiming the victory when the evening ended. The Pot of Gold winner was Doug McMartin who WAS signed in. Remember, all you need to do is drop a loonie in the box and sign your name. Many times people have dropped in the Branch and not bothered to sign in, their name is drawn and they are out of luck!

The menu for the Friday luncheon this week includes meatloaf with mashed potatoes, gravy and veggies. Dessert is to be strawberry-rhubarb crisp.

On Thursday, May 22 at 7:30-pm the Annual Legion Meeting with election of officers will be held. Anyone wishing to join the executive please come forward and state your intentions. We need some new blood on board, afterall some of our executive have served fifteen years or more and would like to retire. Don't be shy, if you think you might have some good ideas, we would like to hear from you. We need your support and your attendance at these meetings shows we have it. If Branch 370 is to grow, you need to take an active part.

As some are aware, our mural project is on the move. The artist is doing a lovely job. Anyone who wants to see, simply drive by the Legion on Dundas Street and see for yourself. I cannot think of anything better than this project to pay tribute to our fallen comrades and those few remaining veterans here in town and our surrounding area. It will always be very special to us all.

Our thoughts and condolences go to the family of another one of our veterans who passed away this past week, John Bell.

As I close this week, I send words of encouragement for better health to Cooke Sisty who is home under the loving care of his wife Bernie.

Riverside W.I. meet at George Jowett Centre

The April meeting of the Riverside Heights W.I. was held at the George Jowett Centre. New President, Cathy Groves welcomed 11 members and 3 guests. The Institute Ode and The Mary Stewart Collect were said followed by roll call and minutes from the previous meeting. Convenor and treasurer's reports were given. President Groves read a letter from the government with reference to the selling of water.

Members were asked to sign a form against this issue and mail to the Minister of Environment. Hiltrude Weiher passed out information on the petition on seed patent. She also stated it is now in front of Parliament. Last minute preparations were finalized for the District Annual May 7.

Our litter pickup day is set for May 14. The ladies will walk the area of Riverside Heights to do our share in keeping our community litter free. May 17, we will be participating in the Community Yard Sale. We will be at the clock tower from 8-noon with plants and crafts. Two abby gifts were given to new mothers in Riverside Heights. If anyone has any yarn they will not be using, it is greatly appreciated by Violet Brown at 543-3614. She is an active knitter for our Institute Branch and we are so pleased to have her help.

A lively and profitable auction followed. The next meeting is June 5 at the Centre. Program demonstration of cooking and cleaning tips will be presented. For more info all 543-2200.

Summer season gearing up at Upper Canada Village

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The 2003 summer season is almost upon us and Upper Canada Village will be opening it's gates on May 17, 2003.

Once again a whole season of themed activities will keep visitors coming back for more each week as events unfold. The public will once again be offered a line up of 19th century reenactments and activities in the coming months including the newest "An 1860s Election" in August.

Starting things off is the Queen Victoria Birthday Celebrations on Sunday, May 18 and Monday, May 19. Experiencing first hand the excitement that must have been felt in the spring of 1866 as the people prepare to mark the occasion. "The true tribute to the Queen will be at 1:15 each day, as everyone joins in singing God Save the Queen, hear patriotic speeches and recitations and offer three cheers to Her Majesty."

Both afternoons the Village Fire Engine, The Queen is something to behold, hand pumping and all.

On Sunday, special guests, the Brockville Infantry Company will be encamped in front of the Village and will perform drills and manoeuvres through the day. Non-uniformed Village men will be recruited as part of a sedentary militia muster and even visitors

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Where are our Police??

In recent weeks numerous reports have come across my desk concerning the lack of police presence in this area.

I think this is most evident during the noon hour outside The Chieftain office. Daily we sit and watch as a number of high school students, (and I might add the same familiar faces) take part in a ritual of swearing, spitting, marijuana smoking, and the odd fist fight. The last time I checked the use and selling of marijuana was illegal.

People wanting to go to the bank, visit our office or place an order at Great Shakes are afraid to come near this area during the noon hour. Police promised the business owners that this area would be better patrolled during this school season, they promised that they would see that the students were under control. The one time the police were called concerning a fight, it took them forty five minutes to show up. When they were questioned about the length of response time they said they were busy patrolling the 401.

Things have gotten so bad that Ray Benoit owner of Great Shakes has taken it upon himself to employ a person, at a cost of $15.00 daily to keep the students off his sidewalk and to stop them from bothering people who want to pass by. Benoit feels that because of his actions his business is suffering greatly, and he does not know how much longer he will financially be able to stay in business.

The Village of Winchester is also experiencing problems with youth violence. There are currently reports of gang activity in the village. People are afraid to go out at night, to leave their homes to simply walk to Beckers for milk. Where are the police? When Sergeant Linda Bootsma was questioned at the last North Dundas Council meeting she laughingly told Council members that the problem was taken care of in Winchester, one gang member has now moved to Williamsburg! Do you as residents find this amusing? Do you really want to have a police officer tell you that this is how the O.P.P. solves a gang problem? Does this indicate that the police don't wish to solve the problem, just keep moving it around?

Chesterville, another small town, has a continued problem with skateboarders. Councillor Gail Parker has brought her concerns to the Council table numerous times. She was told by Bootsma that the problem with the skateboarders was not covered under the Highway Traffic Act or the Safe Street Act. This problem is covered under a by-law which the police cannot enforce. Bootsma also added that perhaps there should be a park provided for the skateboarders. Parker told her that the Township built a ramp and park at the arena, but the youth won't use it because they want to been seen. The skateboarders have been using wax to make the curbs slippery which not only is dangerous, but also cost the taxpayers money when township employees had to clean the wax off the curbs and sidewalks. Could the police not at least make an attempt to drive by once in a while? If the youth know the police are in the area, this would probably deter them from using downtown Chesterville as a skateboarding park. But once again the police want to pass the buck, make the problem someone elses.

Linda Willis is another story of police failing to provide the necessary services. She has complained to the police many times about speeders on McIntosh Road in South Dundas. She has had animals killed and recently an accident involving a horse and rider. When she contacted the police she was told it was a traffic problem and not a police matter. Do the police not enforce traffic violations? Do the police not control speeding and any illegal use of a vehicle? Apparently not!

Residents are now being forced to register their alarm systems at a great cost. The first is a registration fee, and then a fine for any alarm that is considered to be false. When asked how a false alarm is determined we were told that it is at the discretion of the police. If any person has more than five false alarms then it is up to the police if they will respond or not.

Are we not paying the police to respond to alarms, to respond to traffic accidents, to help keep youth under control? What about the illegal drug trade among youth? Why should individual business owners have to pay for such services when the police are already being paid?

Just where are the police and what exactly are we paying them to do?

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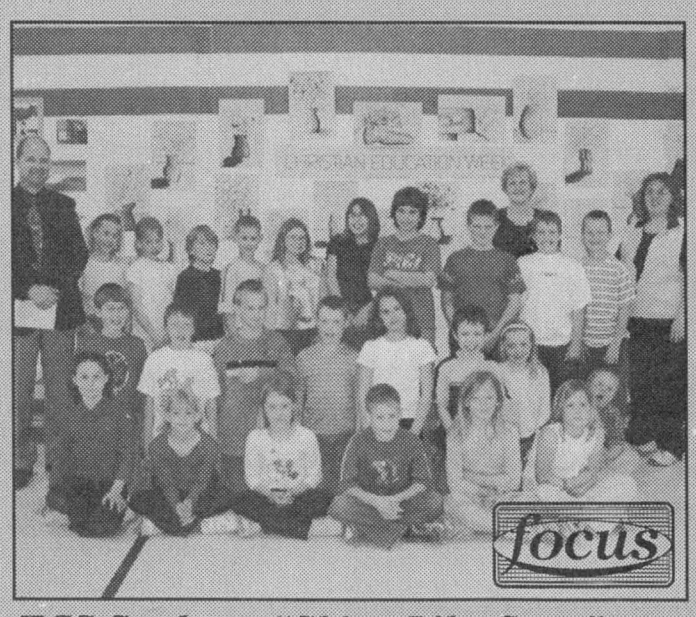

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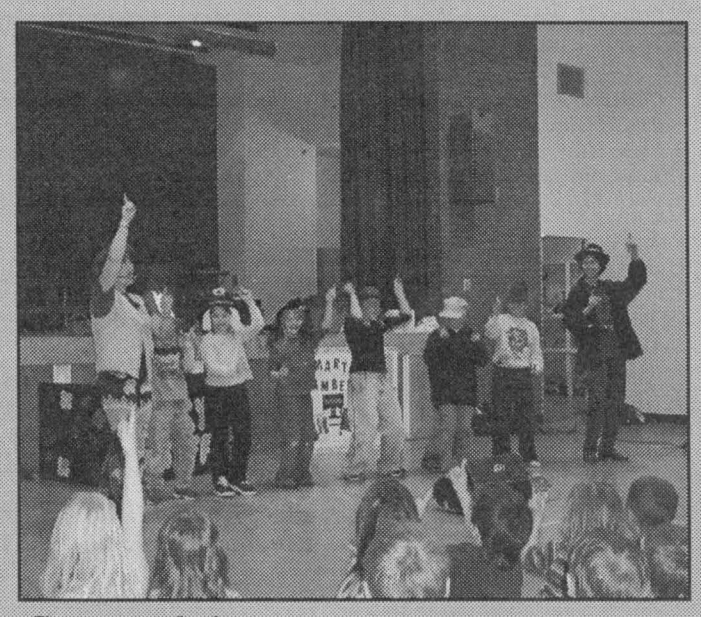

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Mothers' Day celebrated in style at Ranch

Just Plain Livin'

with Sandra Lee

Hope all you moms out there had a terrific Sunday. Although many of us try to make more than this one day each year special for our mothers, this is the one that is set aside to officially wish our moms the very best. Being a mother certainly changes your outlook and makes you see your own mother in a different light. I know I see my mom in a new way as my own children grow into adults. The fact that mothering never stops, no matter how old the children become is a rather stark awakening call for most of us. We will always be our parents children and our children will always be our children. Making the transition from child to adult is not an easy one for the person who endures the strife, but for the mother to sit and watch as her baby becomes a man or woman, it is often too much even for nail biting.

The College kid took part in his final presentation, an open house by the Graphic Design Class. Business people were to be invited but most of those who showed were family and friends. The big guy and the writer went to show support for their son. The displays were well done and he had ventured into a different space with his idea and how he presented his work. Rather than having his huge portfolio on display, he had a smaller booklet prepared with all his portfolio material in it. This would be given to potential employers. It would stay with them to remind them of his interview and work, rather than showing them his efforts and then leaving with them under his arm. He was the only one to do this and many felt it was a great idea. The College President was on hand, although he got bogged with a female near our son and never made it to his display. We walked a long way out of the way since we did not know where exactly we were headed. He seemed happy that we made the effort and that is worth something.

The university kid is home. He played his routine gag on the old gal. Speaking late last week he informed me that he would be home on the weekend, no specific day or time. On Saturday the old reporter had just stopped in home for a bite of lunch as she carried out the assignments when the phone rang. It was the kid saying he was leaving Peterborough and would see us when he got home. Wishing him a safe trip, I hung up. The college kid asked who I was talking to, adding, "Oops mom, you must have heard him wrong, there he is in the yard!" He had called from Iroquois, that way the old mother does not have time to worry. The sons are trying to help their old mum get over this worry stuff!!

Back to Mothers' Day...a delightful plate of bacon, eggs, toast, orange juice and coffee started my day, then I headed to the lawn to complete the mowing chore began the previous day. Things were going well until the rain came and yes, I got wet and more than one family member yelled at me after having pneumonia and all to mow in the rain, but I wanted to finish the lawn and there was only a small piece left. Besides, who knew it was not just a sprinkle? I did not hear the roll of thunder, I guess I was just too caught up in my thoughts, or trying to keep some part of me dry! I had also received several boxes of jelly bellies from the first Harry Potter movie, those who read the books or saw the movie will recall the vomit, sardine, bogger and such creative tasting candies that Ron shared on the train with Harry. There are grass, spinach, dirt and then some real treats, like lemon, blueberry and cinnamon as well as tutti fruiti. I got a bouquet of carnations and a Senators hockey jersey for Mothers' Day, so I figure I did very well. Our mothers and grandmas got their gifts and we shared supper with the folks around the corner. Having worked the weekend, I was busy on Sunday with details of this week's edition, but took some time to enjoy the sons and the Day.

The university kid washed and cleaned his car, mine, his brothers and his dad's truck on Saturday while the sun was still shining. It was great to have them all looking great.

The college kid and his girl were at a wedding of a long time friend on Saturday afternoon. The rest of us went out to dinner on Saturday evening, with friends, a special treat for the chief cook for sure.

The landscape sure greened up in a hurry. This time of year things happen so quickly, we can hardly catch up with Mother Nature as she races into summer. It seems that we dare not turn away for even a brief moment or

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the bottom line

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE'S CHARITY FUNDRAISING EVENT IS SET again this year as charitable organizations are invited to take advantage. The third year for this event which benefits over 25 charities each season , The Playhouse donates one matinee performance of "The Foursome" on October 18 to area non-profit charitable organizations. They are given tickets which they sell, retaining 100% of the sales for their work. The tickets are donated to the groups and they sell them, it's that simple. The only responsibility the group has is to sell their own tickets. Encouraged to sell at the going price of $22 each, they get a good return according to Artistic Director, Donnie Bowes. A proven audience pleaser by Playhouse favourite Norm Foster, this comedy is all about four college chums who reunite for a funny round of golf...and you do not need to know anything about the game, you'll have a great laugh...it is hilarious! Mail requests to The Playhouse at Box 8521, Morrisburg K0C 1X0 if you are involved in an interested organization. A great way for UCP to give back to a supportive community.

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THURSDAY, MAY 22 COMMUNITY YOUTH GROUP BASED AT DIXON'S Community Christian Reformed Church are hosting a musical evening. They have booked three bands for an evening of great music and terrific company. Doors open at the Iroquois Civic Centre at 7pm and it only costs $5 per person. Booked as a Concert Tour! with Joel G., "Unadulterated, guitar driven thinkrock!" and Skateyate, fast and fun, energetic punk rock on Tour!" Door prizes, snack bar, check out www.skateyate.comand www.joelg.ca Everyone Welcome!!

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THE LOCAL STAMP CLUB IN CARDINAL MEETS AT THE LIBRARY tonight, Wednesday, May 21 at 7:30pm. Anyone interested in stamps is invited to come on out, bring your collection or come and check out the members, see what is old and what is new in the stamp world, bring any donations of spare stamps you may have.

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THE CHIEFTAIN OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED THIS MONDAY, MAY 19 in honour of the Queen Victoria Holiday and the celebration of Her Majesty's birthday. Drive safely if you plan to travel and enjoy your day of leisure.



And The Winner Is....

Jim Mustard (Lions Club President), Doug Byers (Store Host) and Rita Marratt (Annex Supervisor at House of Lazarus) handled the draw for a basket, a big one filled with goodies to raise funds for H of L. Betty Cole of Morrisburg was the lucky winner. The basket was on display in the Iroquois store.

Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston

Results for Seaway High, Grade 10 Ontario Literacy Tests

Board and school results for the Grade 10 Ontario Secondary School Literacy Test (OSSLT) completed October 23 and 24, 2002 have been released. All students who registered in Grade 9 in September 2001, and who are working toward an Ontario Secondary School Diploma (OSSD) must write and pass the OSSLT. Also, students who were unsuccessful in the February 2002 administration must write the OSSLT.

The OSSLT is based on the reading and writing skills that have been learned up until the end of Grade 9. Students completed six reading tasks and four writing tasks over four 60 minute sessions. Two sessions were held in the morning each day.

The data was reported using two methods. Method 1 provides a percentage breakdown of all students in the cohort who are working toward an OSSD, including information for students who were absent on both days (e.g. absent due to illness) and excluding information for students who were exempted from writing the test because they are not working toward an OSSD. Method 2 provides a percentage breakdown of those students who fully participated on the OSSLT, excluding those students who were absent or not working toward an OSSD. Students are considered to have fully participated if they were present on both days of the administration, Seaway had 100% attendance over the two day period.

At Seaway, 67% of the 131 students who wrote the test for the first time passed both components of the test compared to 65% at the board level. Of the 32% who did not successfully complete the test, 20% passed one of reading or writing. With 54 females and 75 males writing the test, 74% of females and 61% of males passed. Of the students who provided program of study information, 56 said they were enrolled in Academic programs in either Mathematics or English, and 58 said that they were enrolled in Academic programs in either Mathematics or English. Ninety-five percent of students successful in the Academic program in Mathematics and English were successful in the Literacy Test. Forty-one percent of students enrolled in the Applied Program were successful.

It is interesting to note that for students writing the test for the first time, 41% of females and 28% of males indicted that they read English outside school for three or more hours in a week (not counting homework): and, 39% of females and 20% of males indicated that they write in English outside school for three or more hours a week, (not counting homework). Most reading for females is Internet material and for males in magazines. Most writing for both females and males is e-mail messages and chat room conversations.

This year was also the first year where previously eligible students would rewrite the Literacy Test. At Seaway 24 students, who were either absent or unsuccessful on one or both sections of last year's test, wrote in the October 2002 administration. 46% percent of previously eligible students were required to pass both Reading and Writing and 8% were successful. 38% of previously eligible students were required to pass Reading only and 4 % were successful. 17% of previously eligible students were required to pass writing only and 17% were successful.

Again it is interesting to note that the percentage of students who were previously eligible indicating that they read in English outside school for three or more hours in a week (not counting homework) is 10% for females and 21% for males. Also, 20% of females and 7% of males responded that they write in English outside school for three or more hours a week (not counting homework). Most reading for females and males is magazines. Most writing for females and males in e-mail messages and chat room conversations.

Teams are needed for Annual Charity Blooperball Tourney

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Once again the organizers of the Garry Shaver Easter Seals Blooperball Tournament are proud to be a sub-committee of the Dundas District Council of Easter Seals. Honoured to be helping Easter Seals for two, very important reasons: the first being that the Easter Seals Society is dedicated to helping our children and youth achieve their full potential and future independence. They make a difference by providing direct service programs, research, advocacy and public education. The second reason and one close to the hearts of those involved is that they are continuing a dream for their brother, Garry Shaver.

Garry's son Cody suffers from cerebral palsy and the Easter Seals Society helped make life better for the entire family.

In June of 2001, Garry spearheaded a charity ball tournament, with all the proceeds donated to the Easter Seals Society. It was his way of giving something back to an organization that had given his family so much. While making the final preparations, minutes before the start of the first game, Garry suffered a fatal heart attack. But, because he had worked so hard to organize the event, his family decided to proceed with the games and were proud when the dust settled and they donated $2,000 to the Easter Seals Society at the conclusion of the tournament.

Last year in honour of Garry's memory, the family started the Garry Shaver Easter Seals Blooper Ball Tournament. With the support and donations of many friends and businesses they have been able to hold the ball tournament, run a silent auction, conduct raffles and provide a canteen service. Although it rained the entire weekend last year, the support was amazing and $4,300 was donated to the Easter Seals Society.

This year's edition of the Garry Shaver Easter Seals Blooper Ball Tournament is being held in Brinston on June 20-22. For further information call 613-543-4176 (Barb Hodgson) or 613-346-2341 (John Cole).

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will be sought to join in to have their skills tested.

Athletic games will take place, a relay race, a tug-of-war and sack races each afternoon.

Monday will feature a friendly game of baseball, Massachusettes rules apply.

As well Spring on the Farm will see the Village awaken. From planting to rail fence building, from discussions on agriculture and horticulture to new born animals, everyone will learn about life in the late 1800s.

See you at the Village!

Livin'

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things will have changed before our very eyes. It is amazing to see the emerald green spouts jump out of the ground and notice how fast the lawns are set to mow, the trees bud and in no time they burst into full leaf, this is a marvellous time of year. Farmers were hitting the land prior to the rain getting fields seeded and ready to start growing the 2003 crops.

The rain on Sunday night must have been the tail end of the American tornados. It could not have rained harder. Coming down straight out of the sky with a lot of driven force, then the wind kicks up and the night is eerie and filled with rustling and weaving shrubs in scary light. The storm was short lived, but wilds while it lasted.

The Tempo is in the garage again with front end problems, possibly in for a new set of tires and an alignment. This meant the college kid was without a ride to work so he took his brother's car, which is having problems of its own, and he ended up alongside the road waiting for the engine to cool enroute to the city. He is working for the Lynx Baseball team this week before heading to Upper Canada Village's Print Shop for his final summer. Hopefully he will have a few days off over the summer to enjoy some R and R, as he also seeks full time employment in his field.

The two sons were to begin playing ball for the summer last evening, and as this is being typed, I have no idea whether the rain played havoc with their plans or not. A great stress reliever, it does them both good.

Son number two spent Tuesday at the Village as his orientation to his new job. He enjoyed his past few summers as a Day Camp Counsellor, but the contract was not long enough and with tuition fees on the rise, he needs to have as many hours of work during the summer as possible. He is also registering for another summer course through the long distance program to ease his workload in the fall. Honours Science course loads are hefty and all his housemates are in Arts programs where they have four hours of class a week, so tend to distract him somewhat and then too he needs leisure time throughout the year a well. This makes graduation that much closer for him too. With the girlfriend in Peterborough working for the summer and him here, he likes to keep busy even when not at work too.

A BIG hug goes to our buddy Cooke we'll see you soon!! Take things easy and get well.

Keep a smile on your face, the rain is bringing the flowers, grass and leaves. Look around and be happy that the earth has awakened after a long winter. Stay dry and do not get chilled. This is certainly migraine weather and I know it! The arthritis is very painful in this damp weather too, but we will hold on and the sun will shine later this week, helping the aches and hurts.

The wisdom this week comes from H. Jackson Brown Jr. who said, "Take charge of your own attitude. Don't let someone else choose it for you."

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Interbranch Dart League holds Banquet and Dance

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After a delicious Roast Beef dinner served by the Iroquois Legion Women's Auxiliary and the speeches, thing got down to business at the Annual Seaway Interbranch Men's Dart League with the handing out of the awards.

The evening started with the presentation of the individual awards, by Glen Adams and Duane Kirker. The Highfinish title was shared by David Haynes and Glen Adams each finishing with 138 points, while Bob Gaudet was the runner-up with a 133 finish.

Highscorer was again shared by two darters, Bill Hutt and Kevin Laming each with 177, while four gentleman finished in the runner-up position, Jerry Carr, Wayne Bellinger, David Haynes and Tim Gonczowski all had a score of 174.

David Haynes returned to the winners circle to collect the Most Games Won Trophy with 74 wins, while Tom Rae was close in the runner-up position with 72.

Members of the 180 Club include Tom Coville, Rick Sayeau, Bill Hutt, David Haynes, Ron Bradford and Tom Rae who had three games of 180.

Glen and Duane kept up their fine work with the presentation of the team awards. In regular league play fourth place was captured by the Cardinal #2 Team, Jamie Murphy, Kenny Reid, Kevin Laming and Bill Walter. Finishing third was the Iroquois #7 Team of Bill Hutt, Ron Bradford, Gary Bradford and Duane Kirker. The Runner-Up in League play was Iroquois #5, Glen Adams, Rick Sayeau, Joel Adams, Bobby Sayeau and Jeremy Adams. The Prescott #6 Team, David Haynes, Tom Rae, Ross King and Bill McCubbin were crowned League Champs and presented with their trophy.

A special award was given to the Prescott #3 team of Steve Lear, Gord Grant, Bob Gaudet and John Marchand for their consistency in not only capturing seventh during league play but also in the playoffs. Well done Gentlemen!!

The Playoff Awards were then presented starting with the fourth place Cardinal #2 Team of Jamie Murphy, Kenny Reid, Kevin Laming and Bill Walter. Prescott #6 finished in third place with team members David Haynes, Tom Rae, Ross King and Bill McCubbin. Iroquois #7 were the runner up award winners, Bill Hutt, Bernie Montroy, Gary Bradford and Duane Kirker. The Reg Farmer Memorial Trophy for the playoff champions, was presented by Ann Farmer and went to Iroquois #5, Glen Adams, Rick Sayeau, Jeremy Adams, and Bobby Sayeau.

The Jim Vaughan Memorial Trophy went to Wayne Bellinger who was named Most Sportsmanlike Player for the year.

Dart Boards were then presented to David Haynes (Prescott Rep.), Wayne Bellinger (Cardinal Rep.) and Gary Bradford (Iroquois Rep.) in recognition of a great year of darting.

New Season is set for South Dundas Soccer Association

In early January 2003, the Iroquois and District Soccer Club sought South Dundas Councils approval to change it's name to South Dundas Soccer Association. Club Directors felt the name change was necessary in order to better identify it's young players who travel from all South Dundas to play on the Iroquois soccer fields.

Permission was granted and the new name is now in place.

The South Dundas Soccer Association, help it's annual registration on March 21st and 22nd. As expected the numbers have expanded again. At present the Association has 416 young player registered and eagerly awaiting to hit the fields.

Thirty teams with players ranging from ages five to fourteen years have been formed. Approximately sixty parents and youth volunteers have volunteered to coach these teams. A coaches clinic was held on May 10 to assist them. Coerver Coaching Representative Martin Noe joined us to offer his knowledge and expertise on the game.

Available space is limited for late registrations. At present there is still room in the Little Squirt, Senior and Major Divisions. A $10 late fee will apply to all late registrations.

In addition to the South Dundas Soccer Program, the option of travelling as a Seaway Kicker has been made possible for some age groups. Last year was an experimental year and twenty-two boys and girls played on the first travelling team. Things progressed very well and the team ended their season by winning the Chesterville Invitational Tournament. This year the program will be offering the opportunity for a Boys U-14 and a Girls U-14 to participate in the Dundas County Soccer Program as full fledged members. As the Dundas County Soccer Program is a newly formed league, there is not yet enough demand to offer this opportunity to other age groups at this time.



Helping Soccer Association

Giant Tiger in Morrisburg hosted a BBQ to help the South Dundas Soccer Association on Saturday. Maisie Menges helps "Soccer Head" the mascot as face painting and hot dog cooking encourage shoppers to donate as they headed home.

Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston

Junior Farmer UK Tour

The Junior Farmers Association of Ontario, based in Guelph, is pleased to announce that Miss Leslie Weagant of South Mountain, will represent the association for three months in the England, Scotland and Northern Ireland commencing June 1, 2003.

During her stay, Miss Weagant will be billeted with "Young Farmer" host families sharing her experiences of Ontario Agriculture.

Miss Weagant has been an active member of the University of Guelph Junior Farmers Club for the past three years and has worked in Agriculture throughout Dundas County, across Canada and Wisconsin. Many Canadian Agricultural Corporations have donated tokens and small gifts, which she will present to the new friends she meets.

Junior Farmers of Ontario is represented in Dundas County by a local chapter headed by President Graham Duke. The club is open to all youth aged 15-30 and is an educational organization and has great social activities.

If you would like to find out more information about Junior Farmers, please call Leslie Weagant at 613-989-2823.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Iroquois and District

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

Everyone is welcome to an interesting presentation on Bees & Beekeeping at the Cardinal Anglican Church Hall on Thurs., May 15 at 7:30 pm. Honey products are available to purchase.

1st Iroquois Scouts will be holding a BOTTLE DRIVE in the evening of Tuesday, May 20. Early pick up available by calling Vicki at 652-2899.

New to you sale, Sat. May 24 from 9 am - 12 noon at St. Andrews & St. James Presbyterian Church, Cardinal.

Donegal Fiddlers present A Musical Evening, Saturday, May 24 in Allan Hall, Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg at 7:30 pm. Admission $8. Sponsored by Knox Pres. & United Church.

Friends of the Brockville Museum present the 9th Brockville Heritage House & Garden Tour, Sat. June 14 at 10 am - 4 pm, $15 per person. Advance tickets only. For more info call 342-4397.

The Living Well with Cancer group meets the 2nd Monday of each month at Winchester United Church at 7 pm. Cancer victims, survivors and their family, friends and support people are welcome to drop in. No reservations needed. For more info call 774-2422 ext. 5132 or ext. 5271.

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Dr. David Heymann, World Health Organization, Executive Director of Communicable Diseases – Closing news conference, Special international meeting on SARS – Toronto, Thursday, May 1, 2003

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Dr. Paul Gully, Health Canada – Toronto Star, Thursday, April 24, 2003

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Dr. Colin D'Cunha, Commissioner of Public Health and Chief Medical Officer of Health – Toronto Star, Thursday, April 24, 2003

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Michael S. Waddell
Chief Administrative Officer
United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry
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Love always and forever
Blair and Neil
M14-1tp

Garage Sales

Multi Family Yard Sale, Sat. May 17 & Sun. May 18 at #906 & 908 County Road 2 west of Cardinal from 8 am - 4 pm.
M14-1tp

Yard Sale, Sat. May 17 at #60 Elizabeth Drive, Iroquois. Baby furniture, childrens games, clothing and more.
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M14-3tc

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TENDERS FOR THE REHABILITATION OF THE DALKEITH BRIDGE

Sealed tenders, submitted on forms and in envelopes provided by the County Engineer's Office will be received by the County Engineer until **11:00 a.m., local time,** on

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 2003

for:

CONTRACT NO. 23-347 - for the replacement of the reinforced concrete deck on the Dalkeith Bridge as well as the conversion of the abutments to a semi-integral arrangement with new approach slabs. Some painting of the ends of the steel girders is also included.

A certified cheque in the amount stipulated under the Tender and Bonding Requirements must accompany each bid for the above contracts.

Information to bidders, specifications and tender forms ($75.00 non-refundable deposit) for the above may be obtained on or after Tuesday, May 13th, 2003 at the offices of:

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Sealed tenders, submitted on forms provided by the S.D.&G. Roads Department and sealed in clearly marked envelopes will be received by the undersigned until

11 a.m., local time on
WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 2003

For

CULVERT WORK - CONTRACT NO. 023-50-431 - under 3 separate parts/award:

Part A - 600 mm or less - Re-lining 30 culverts in various locations throughout S.D.&G. Lining shall be grouted inserts.

Part B - 650 mm or larger - Re-lining 23 culverts in various locations throughout S.D.&G. Lining shall be plastic pipe of polyvinyl chloride or high-density polyethylene, smooth inside wall or resin impregnated cured in-place pipe.

Part C - Replacement of two cross culverts including the removal of existing structures. (Locations: ***ROAD 11*** (S. Dundas/Stormont bndy.) 1.2 km N. of Don's Road and ***ROAD 29*** (S.Stormont; N.W. of Long Sault), West of intersection with Road 35.)

CONTRACT NO. 07-240 - The reconstruction of County Road 7 from Road 13 (in Morewood) southerly 800 metres. Work to include earth excavation; supply & placement of granulars and subdrains; curb & gutter; catchbasins & connections; and hot mix paving.

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OBITUARIES

John Bell

After a brief illness, at Brockville General Hospital on May 8, 2003, John Bell of Iroquois. Born on May 26, 1918 in Brinston, John was 84 years of age.

A retired farmer and lifetime resident of the area, John was a member of the Connaught IOOF Lodge #440 in Brinston for 57 years, as well as a member of the Canadian Armed Forces from 1940-45, serving overseas from 1942-45. He was also a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #370, Iroquois and was a lifetime member of the Brinston United Church where he served as an elder and member of several boards over the years.

Predeceased by his parents, the late Howard and Florence (nee Adams) Bell and his beloved wife, Maxine (nee Algire) whom he married on November 8, 1947 at the Wiliamsburg United Church; as well as a brother, Clifford and a sister, Jean Bell.

John will be sadly missed by sons; Edgar (JoAnn) of Lyn and Allan (Linda Brodie) of Prescott. A brother Lawrence (Irene) Bell of Hamilton mourns the loss. Brother-in-law to Ethan Algire of Winchester, Clair (Ruth) Algire of RR2, Williamsburg and Mary Algire of Morrisburg, he will be missed. Loving grandfather of Ashley Jayne Bell who is attending the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, New Brunswick. Nieces and nephews miss him too.

After retirement, John and Maxine enjoyed several bus trips throughout Canada and the United States. He loved social events like euchres, working in his yard and garden and attending family gatherings. A generous man who supported two children from Belarus for many years. Through his generosity these youngsters were able to visit Canada during several summers and while here they lived with Edgar's family in Lyn.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg. An Oddfellows service was held on Saturday, May 10. Funeral was held at Brinston United Church on Sunday, May 11, 2003 with Rev. Yvonne Willis officiating. Interment was at Spruce Haven Cemetery in Brinston. Pallbearers were James Algire, Robert Chick, Roger Gilmour, Glen McDonell, Ainsley McGee and Gary MacDonald. Honourary pallbearers were Dwight Beckstead and Weldon Scharfe. Memorial donations to the Brinston United Church were appreciated by the family.

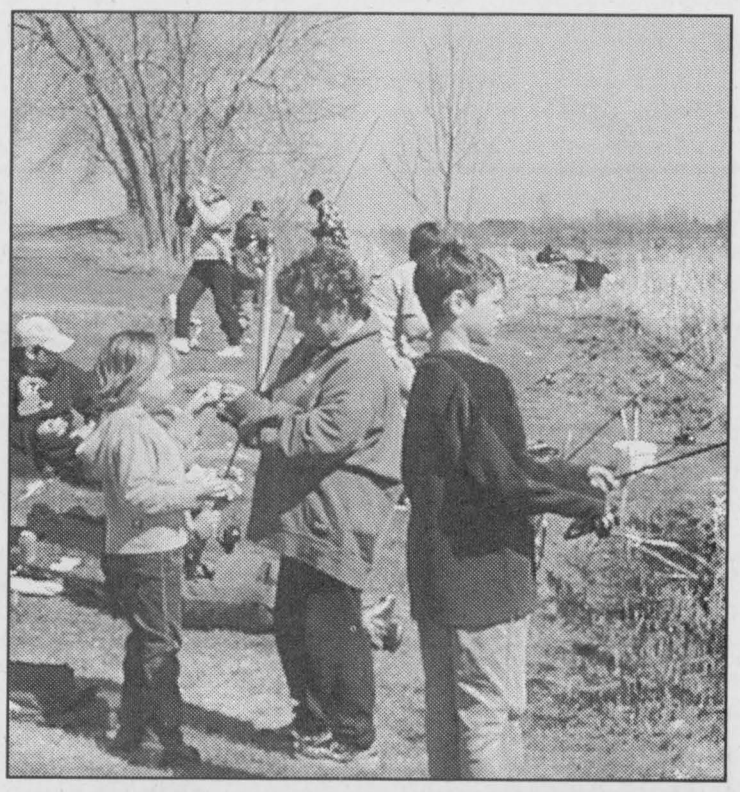
Dwayne Servage

Dwayne "Cannonball" Servage died suddenly at home on Saturday, May 3, 2003. He was 68 years of age.

Dwayne was born on February 23, 1935 in Winchester Township to the late Lloyd and Della Servage (nee Barkley) and he lived the majority of his adult life in Elma. Dwayne was a retired mechanic who had worked at Nestles in Chesterville for over 43 years. He was an avid gardener who took great pride in his work. He spent many hours tending to the 1500 trees he and his family had planted after the ice storm in 1998. Dwayne enjoyed fishing and watching sports.

He is survived by his loving wife, Janet Servage (nee Merkley) whom he married October 6, 1956 in Merrickville and his children Marion (Jim) Feeley of Russell, Lyle (Connie) of Elma, Donald "Duke" of Elma and Sharon (David) Lepage of Monkland. He will be fondly remembered by grandchildren Bill, Jennifer, Melissa, Emily, Stephanie, John, Joshua and Katey. He was predeceased by a grandson, Justin, a brother Ernie and sisters; Evelyn Servage, Audrey McMillan and Pearl Manhard. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg on May 5th and 6th. Service was held at the Funeral Home on Tuesday, May 6 at 11am with Rev. Jean Udall officiating. Interment followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery, Chesterville. Afterwards a light lunch was served at Dunbar Recreation Centre in Dunbar. Pallbearers were Glendon Shay, Barry Elliott, Wayne Dillabough, Greg Beckstead, Gary McCadden and Pat Irmie. Honourary pallbearers were Richard McMillan, Jack Casselman, Bert Beckstead and Ray Dillabough. Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Winchester Hospital were appreciated by the family.



Spring Ritual — *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

Always a sure sign of Spring, when folks stand or sit on or near the water and dip a few worms or lures of choice in the briney deep. Mudpouts and Pike are being flopped into grassy knolls and pails. These youngsters are a Sawmill Creek and the luck was good!

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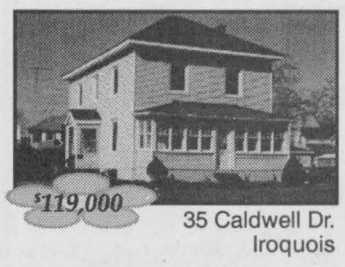
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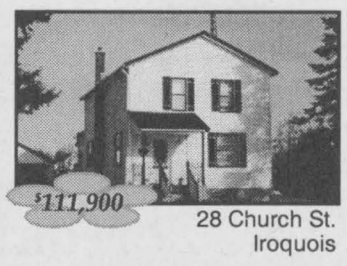
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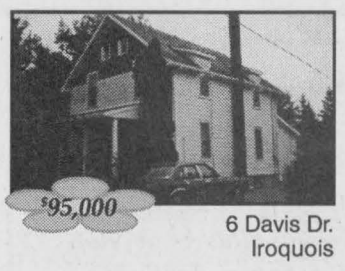
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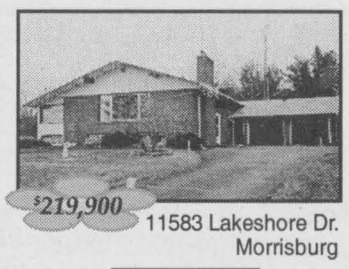
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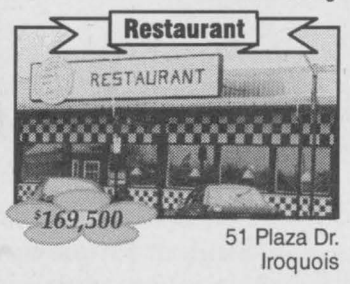

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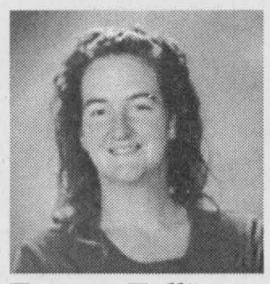
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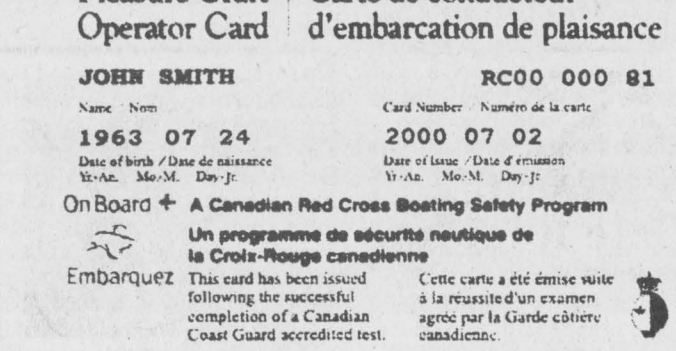



Boating Leads to A Happier Lifestyle

A recent survey suggests boaters are healthier and happier than their non-boating counterparts.

On average, boaters spend nearly seven and one-half hours per week in active recreation, compared to five and one-half hours for non-boaters. When asked about the quality of their lives, the study reveals boat owners rated it about 5% better than non-boaters. Boat owners expressed greater satisfaction with their accomplishments, relations with their families and the ability to enjoy life.

Boating Myths

Recently we tried to straighten out some of the myths associated with boating, which happens to be a favourite leisure activity of hundreds of thousands of Canadians.

MYTH: Kids think boating is boring. Boating is anything but boring. With boating you can take part in a whole list of activities, including water-skiing, fishing, island hopping, lakeside picnicking, swimming and tubing. Exploring Canada's beautiful waterways and geography is perfect by boat. Besides, it's a great way to spend quality time with the members of your family. Take your family and friends out for an adventure they'll remember.

MYTH: Towing and hauling a boat is a hassle. If you have a trailer for your boat, you simply have to back the trailer into the water and let the boat float right in! It's as easy as that. If you don't own one, your dealer will fit a proper boat trailer to your boat. You can pull most boats and trailers with an ordinary family vehicle.

MYTH: Driving a boat is complicated. If you know how to drive a car, driving a boat is simple. You steer a boat in the direction you wish to go, with an automotive-style wheel. Rather than a gas pedal to determine the speed at which you ride, a boat's speed is controlled by an easy-to-operate lever control. Just like driving on the road, safe boat operation requires you to be alert, careful and responsible.

MYTH: Boat rentals are expensive. In fact, it's quite the opposite. Rentals are very reasonable. On top of this, many launch ramps run by local municipalities are free and there are certainly many to choose from. Once you're out on the water, the sun, fresh air and smiles are free.

Boating is the perfect leisure activity. It's a way to unwind after a hectic workweek, spend quality time with family and friends and take advantage of the magnificent Canadian outdoors.

To learn more about the boating experience visit www.discoverboating.ca. Information is readily available from boating regulations to ownership matters such as financing or maintenance, to events across Canada.

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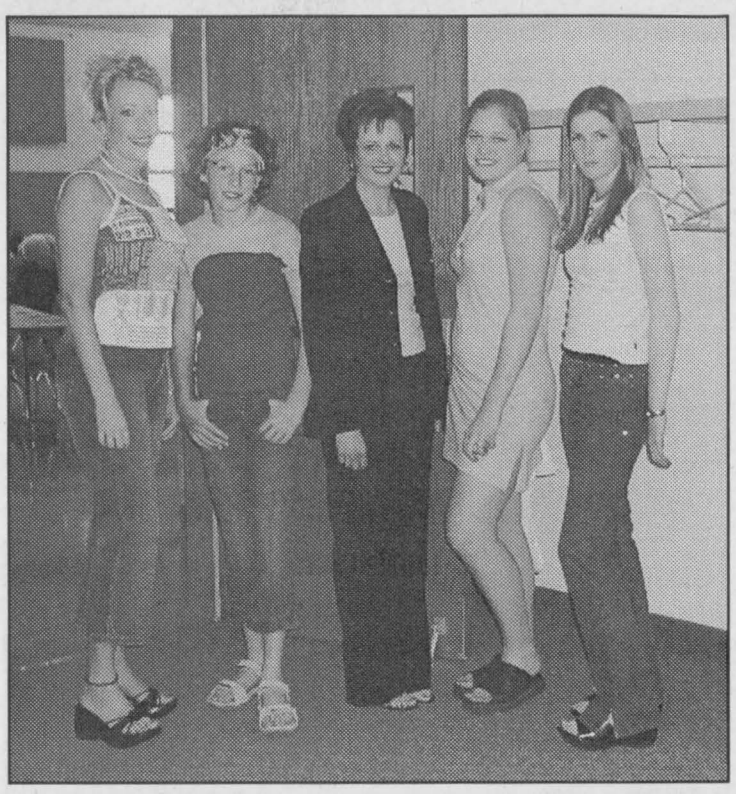

Biba Models for Show

The Heart and Stroke, Dundas Chapter hosted a fundraising Fashion Show, Saturday in Williamsburg. Fashions from Cottage Cove and Biba were presented. Here models: Wendy, Aaron, Brenda, Adrienne and Jessica await their cue. John was showing male fashions. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Birds Anonymous



Although there is food around for our feathered friends, they tend to continue to stop by feeders and enjoy their meals in style yet.

A new caller from up the Broken Second called to tell us she sighted her first ever Oriole. These colourful birds are quite the noise makers too with lovely voices and seeing them is a thrill for sure.

Our New Wexford birder tells us she has literally hundreds of Swallows, both Barn and Tree varieties in her back yard. She uses superlatives like "spectacular, swooping with a vengeance, soaring and swooping made quite a sight." Swarming Swallows made a pretty dynamic show. A marvellous 2-hour feeding frenzy was a sight to see. She suggests that some Purple Martens might have been in the rush, but hard to tell for sure. She notes that a Barn Swallow is nesting over her front door.

The Hummingbirds are back! Several callers have their feeders up and busy already. She has had a Rufus male drop by for a sweet treat. She has her regular Cardinals and a pair of Rose Breasted Grosbeaks. Gold Finches are back along with White Throated Sparrows and White-Crowned Sparrows. Blue Jays are coming by and six Mourning Doves are pleasant visitors. Squirrels, an adorable Red and a couple of Black ones are regulars too. Crows are evident, but the Canada Geese are no longer on the neighbours lawn. A pair of Loons are in the bay near her home, but not showing themselves lately, "I know they are there, but haven't heard them much the last few days."

A lady east of town called to report a Rose Breasted Grosbeak, a beautiful bird for sure. He was sitting on the window feeder and was not in the least afraid of the humans looking back. She also has a Cookoo who returns every spring and nests in the pine tree. She says his sound often sounds like a rusty gate opening, but she is familiar with him and knows when he is tuning up.

Our Irena birder called to tell us she has had four White Crowned Sparrows all week, two Chipping Sparrows joined them at the feeder. A White-Breasted Nuthatch is figured to be nesting nearby since the male and female take turns at the feeder. A Red Trillium was seen in bloom in the bush along Rowena Road along with those little Johnny Jumpups (wee Violettes). A male Yellow Warbler allowed her to get close enough to check him out carefully for ID purposes. A male Rose Breasted Grosbeak checked out the food she tossed this week just in case they were having trouble getting enough to eat. A Blue Jay by the creek caught her eye and she put her Hummingbird feeder up on Thursday and welcomed her first bird on Saturday, a male while Sunday the female came by (probably due to Mothers' Day!). A Chickadee without a tail was on the feeder ledge, anyone seen this before? A colourful Baltimore Oriole male was also a visitor and will hopefully nest nearby.

A caller east of Brinston has a Killdeer nesting in their sideyard. A Robin has nested along the fenceline and her children will keep an eye on both for sure. She noted a bunny racing across the Toyes Hill Road in front of her as she returned home on Monday evening.

Our bunny was playing in the yard the other day enjoying those fresh new grass sprouts. Our Squirrels keep plugging their jowls with peanuts and sunflower seeds, the Black, Grey and Red have been joined by a Chipmunk this week. A groundhog dropped by the front lawn as well and then hustled into the underbrush as we were deciding how to best handle ridding the lawn of his unwanted presence.

The Dandelions are blooming! That would not be news, and our neighbours always have theirs eradicated with spray, so probably are not real happy with us for we abhor sprays and figure Nature brings them to us, leave them run their course, what harm? Whose idea it was to have no weeds on your lawn needed something better to occupy his/her time. They are a part of life.

Keep those reports coming folks. Call 652-4395 before 10am on Tuesday and share your sightings with us.

COMING EVENTS

VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION EVENING
The Dundas County Chapter of the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation is holding a Volunteer Appreciation Evening **from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. on May 20 at the Senior Support Centre in Williamsburg.**
The public is invited to attend.
Guest speaker is Micheline Nadon.
Floyd Elliott, local Heart & Stroke winner will be featured
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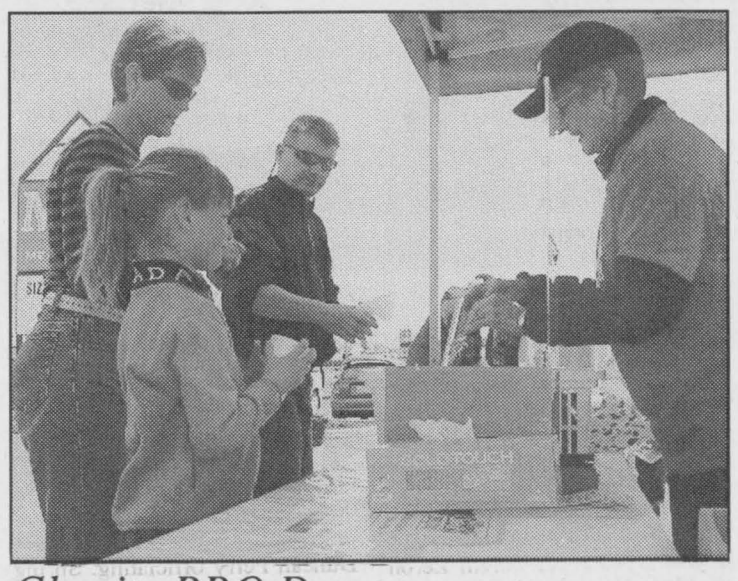

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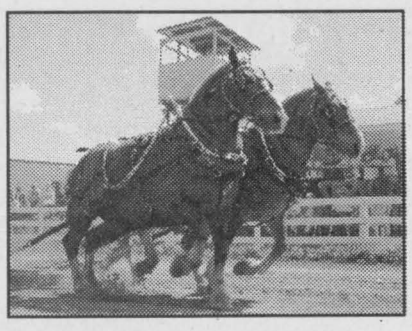
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OBITUARIES

Blanche Montgomery

Blanche Helen Montgomery, 87 died May 4, 2003 at the General Hospital in Brockville. Born November 18, 1915 in Gallingertown, Ontario, she was the daughter of David Countryman and Bertha Hilliard.

On April 25, 1940, she married Lorne Montgomery in Iroquois, Ontario. She worked with her husband on the family farm at Hulbert for 20 years and as an accounting clerk at Caldwell Linnen Mills in Iroquois for 23 years. Following retirement in 1980, she lived in Iroquois and Brockville.

Blanche was a member of the United Church at Hulbert, Iroquois and Brockville. She enjoyed baking, playing cards, watching hockey and baseball on television and entertaining her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Blanche is survived by a daughter, Barbara (Peter) Reid of Brockville; three sons; Robert of Carp, Douglas of Cobourg, David (Carol) of South Lancaster and seven grandchildren-Robert Montgomery, Brenda Riling, Paul Reid, Karen Millross, David Reid, Micheal Montgomery, Julie Manion and 10 great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband Lorne Montgomery, grandson James Reid; brother Irwin Countryman; sister, Grace Countryman and Micheline Montgomery (wife of grandson Robert).

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on May 5. The funeral was held May 6 in Iroquois with Rev. Myra Garvin officiating. Burial followed at Spruce haven Cemetery in Brinston. Pallbears were Robert and Micheal Montgomery, Paul and David Reid, Larry Berry and Douglas Robillard. Memorial donations were directed to the Hospice Palliative Care of St. Vincent de Paul in Brockville or the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Arlean Bradford

Peacefully at Brockville General Hospital, Arlean Bradford of Mayfield Residence in Prescott on April 23, 2003. Born on February 3, 1906 in Irena, she was a homemaker all her life who lived in and around Cardinal throughout her lifetime.

Predeceased by her parents, the late Alizon and Lyda (nee Toye) Seeley, as well as her beloved husband, Stanley Bradford; a sister, Mildred Companion and brothers Ray, Wilfred and Clifford Seeley, she was a member of St. Paul's Anglican Church in Cardinal.

Mourning the loss are sisters: Fay Brinston of Brinston Ola Laporte of Cornwall. Sadly missed by several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral Arrangements were in care of the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal. Service was conducted at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Cardinal on Friday, April 25, 2003 with Rev. Doug Hayman officiating. Interment followed at Roselawn Memorial Gardens in Maitland. Pallbearers were Dan McLaughlin, David Lapier, Monica de Bruijn and Tom Coligan.

Mervyn Hess

Suddenly at the Ottawa Civic on April 20, 2003, Mervyn Hess of RR1, Morrisburg. Born on April 14, 1949 in Morrisburg, he was 54 years of age.

A labourer at Robertson's Apple Orchards, he lived his entire life in the area.

Predeceased by his mother Annable Hess, Mervyn leaves to mourn his loss a sister; Audrey (Mrs. Lloyd Wylie) of Prescott and Edna (Mrs. Calvin Zeron) of RR1, Morrisburg as well as nephews: Bill and his wife Janice Wylie of Toronto, Calvin Zeron of Morrisburg, Micheal and his wife Donna Zeron of Iroquois and Scott Zeron of RR1, Morrisburg and a niece Lisa and her husband Allan Bailey of Iroquois.

Mervyn was a kind man with a good sense of humour who enjoyed fishing and playing Cribbage. He was a member of the Pentecostal Church.

Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Diabetes Association. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois where service was held on Thursday, April 24, 2003 with Rev. Duncan Perry officiating. Spring interment at Fairview Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Barbara Bradford

Peacefully at the Ottawa General Hospital on Wednesday, April 2, 2203 Barbara Muriel Bradford of Morrisburg and Montreal in her 80th year.

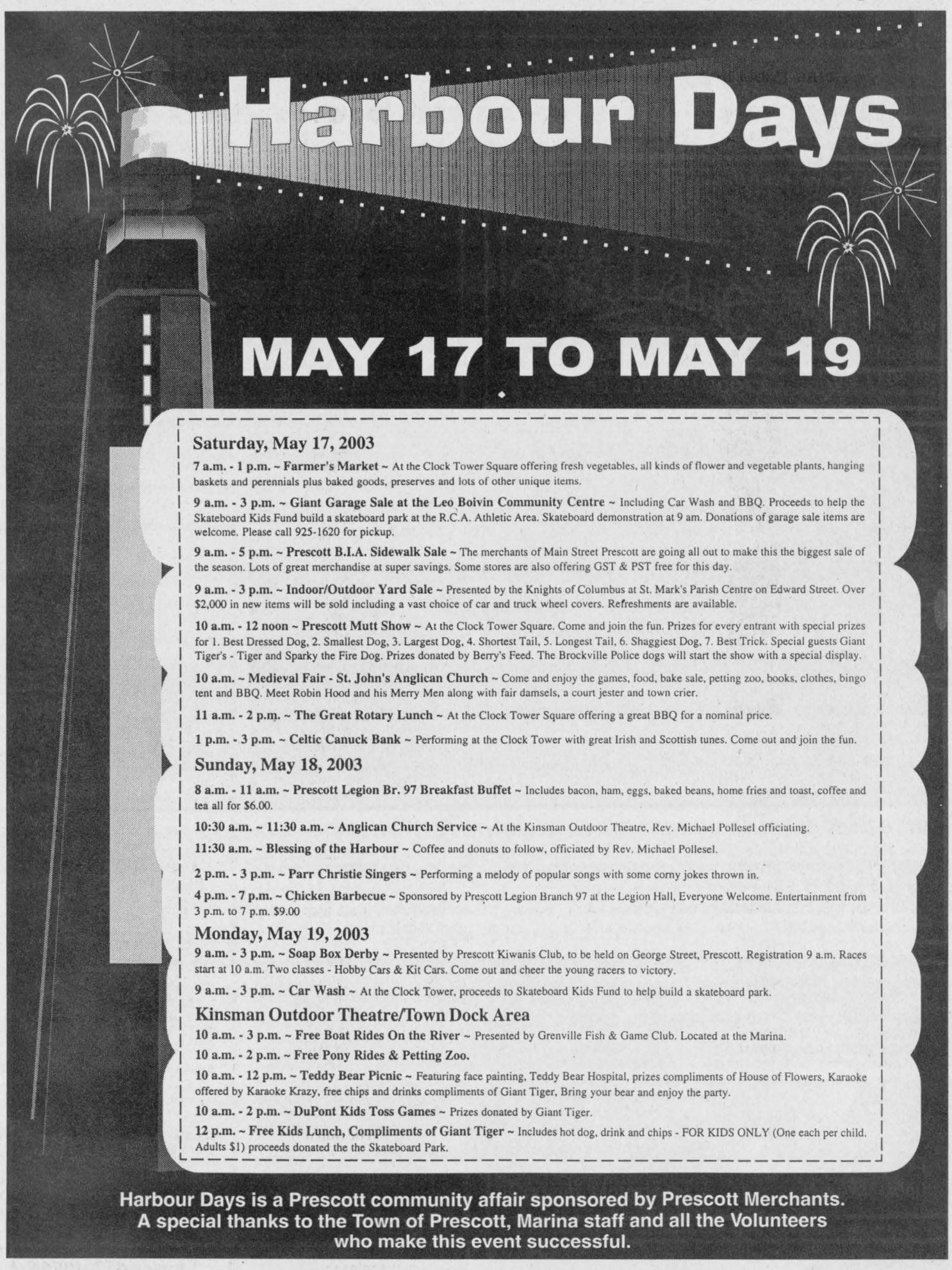
Born on August 30, 1923 in Verdun, Quebec to the late Thomas William and Eliza Muriel Crystel (nee Hutt) Sexon.

Beloved wife of Walter William Roy "Brad" Bradford of Morrisburg whom she married on June 23, 1945 at Christ Church Cathedral in Montreal. Dear mother of Donald William (Connie) of Innisfil and Jane (Richard) Sammario of Greenfield Park, Quebec. Loving grandmother of Peter (Eryka) and Lori Bradford both of Ottawa, Kriska Bradford of barrie, Stephanie, James and Jennifer Bradford of Innisfil, Anthony (Tony) and Vicki Sammario of Greenfield Park, Quebec.

She started the C.N.I.B. Support Group in Morrisburg. Barbara enjoyed her sports and would be seen quite regularly on the golf course in summer and the curling rink in the winter. She was an excellent bridge player and enjoyed the game with her many friends.

Friends were received at the Parker Funeral Home in Morrisburg with funeral services being held on April 7 with Reverend Bill Byers officiating. Cremation with Inurnment was at St. James Anglican Cemetery in Morrisburg.

Memorial donations were made to the C.N.I.B., Canadian Cancer Society and St. James Anglican Church.



Saturday, May 17, 2003

7 a.m. - 1 p.m. ~ Farmer's Market ~ At the Clock Tower Square offering fresh vegetables, all kinds of flower and vegetable plants, hanging baskets and perennials plus baked goods, preserves and lots of other unique items.

9 a.m. - 3 p.m. ~ Giant Garage Sale at the Leo Boivin Community Centre ~ Including Car Wash and BBQ. Proceeds to help the Skateboard Kids Fund build a skateboard park at the R.C.A. Athletic Area. Skateboard demonstration at 9 am. Donations of garage sale items are welcome. Please call 925-1620 for pickup.

9 a.m. - 5 p.m. ~ Prescott B.I.A. Sidewalk Sale ~ The merchants of Main Street Prescott are going all out to make this the biggest sale of the season. Lots of great merchandise at super savings. Some stores are also offering GST & PST free for this day.

9 a.m. - 3 p.m. ~ Indoor/Outdoor Yard Sale ~ Presented by the Knights of Columbus at St. Mark's Parish Centre on Edward Street. Over $2,000 in new items will be sold including a vast choice of car and truck wheel covers. Refreshments are available.

10 a.m. - 12 noon ~ Prescott Mutt Show ~ At the Clock Tower Square. Come and join the fun. Prizes for every entrant with special prizes for 1. Best Dressed Dog, 2. Smallest Dog, 3. Largest Dog, 4. Shortest Tail, 5. Longest Tail, 6. Shaggiest Dog, 7. Best Trick. Special guests Giant Tiger's - Tiger and Sparky the Fire Dog. Prizes donated by Berry's Feed. The Brockville Police dogs will start the show with a special display.

10 a.m. ~ Medieval Fair - St. John's Anglican Church ~ Come and enjoy the games, food, bake sale, petting zoo, books, clothes, bingo tent and BBQ. Meet Robin Hood and his Merry Men along with fair damsels, a court jester and town crier.

11 a.m. - 2 p.m. ~ The Great Rotary Lunch ~ At the Clock Tower Square offering a great BBQ for a nominal price.

1 p.m. - 3 p.m. ~ Celtic Canuck Bank ~ Performing at the Clock Tower with great Irish and Scottish tunes. Come out and join the fun.

Sunday, May 18, 2003

8 a.m. - 11 a.m. ~ Prescott Legion Br. 97 Breakfast Buffet ~ Includes bacon, ham, eggs, baked beans, home fries and toast, coffee and tea all for $6.00.

10:30 a.m. ~ 11:30 a.m. ~ Anglican Church Service ~ At the Kinsman Outdoor Theatre, Rev. Michael Pollesel officiating.

11:30 a.m. ~ Blessing of the Harbour ~ Coffee and donuts to follow, officiated by Rev. Michael Pollesel.

2 p.m. - 3 p.m. ~ Parr Christie Singers ~ Performing a melody of popular songs with some corny jokes thrown in.

4 p.m. - 7 p.m. ~ Chicken Barbecue ~ Sponsored by Prescott Legion Branch 97 at the Legion Hall, Everyone Welcome. Entertainment from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. $9.00

Monday, May 19, 2003

9 a.m. - 3 p.m. ~ Soap Box Derby ~ Presented by Prescott Kiwanis Club, to be held on George Street, Prescott. Registration 9 a.m. Races start at 10 a.m. Two classes - Hobby Cars & Kit Cars. Come out and cheer the young racers to victory.

9 a.m. - 3 p.m. ~ Car Wash ~ At the Clock Tower, proceeds to Skateboard Kids Fund to help build a skateboard park.

Kinsman Outdoor Theatre/Town Dock Area

10 a.m. - 3 p.m. ~ Free Boat Rides On the River ~ Presented by Grenville Fish & Game Club. Located at the Marina.

10 a.m. - 2 p.m. ~ Free Pony Rides & Petting Zoo.

10 a.m. - 12 p.m. ~ Teddy Bear Picnic ~ Featuring face painting, Teddy Bear Hospital, prizes compliments of House of Flowers, Karaoke offered by Karaoke Krazy, free chips and drinks compliments of Giant Tiger, Bring your bear and enjoy the party.

10 a.m. - 2 p.m. ~ DuPont Kids Toss Games ~ Prizes donated by Giant Tiger.

12 p.m. ~ Free Kids Lunch, Compliments of Giant Tiger ~ Includes hot dog, drink and chips - FOR KIDS ONLY (One each per child. Adults $1) proceeds donated the the Skateboard Park.

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House of Lazarus Mission held celebration of Ministry May 10

By Theresa Roach
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The House of Lazarus mission in Mountain held a Celebration of Ministry between the Seaway Valley Presbytery and the mission's new Pastoral Director, Pauline Pratt on Saturday, May 10.

The event started with a Celebration Ceremony followed by refreshments and fellowship. The celebration opened with a gathering and greeting and a statement of purpose.

The statement was "Friends, we have gathered together to seek God's blessing on this House of Lazarus, its volunteers, its staff and its new Pastoral Director. This place is a reflection of God's love and our life together as the people, the family of God."

Music was provided by Marleen Fawcett and an opening prayer was said. Jim Allen provided those in attendance with a celebration of the past of the mission, Rita Marratt provided a celebration of the present and a celebration of the future was provided by Pauline Pratt.

Carol Williams presented those in attendance with a slide show. The volunteers and staff provided a response to reflection by responding "yes we will" to the following question, "Will you be supportive and caring for one another so that together you may grow in Christ's love, sharing in the daily labours and care for this House of Lazarus and for all who enter its doors?"

Pastoral Director, Pauline Pratt then answered "yes, I will" when asked, "Will your, Pauline Pratt, support and care for staff, volunteers and all who enter the doors of this House of Lazarus, sharing God's love, human kindness, dignity and respect for all?"

The event was celebrated by the House of Lazarus staff which includes, Office Administrator, Joey Killeen, Mission Assistants Diane Daniel and Kim Merkley, Annex Supervisor Rita Marratt, Weekend Supervisor Gayle Hartling and Pastoral Director Pauline Pratt.

The many volunteers including Board Members also supported the event and they include Mimi Adamson, Jim Allen , Joyce Froom, Marilyn Hill, Edith Jenkins, Tony Kiar, Hue Leblanc, Rev. Blair Paterson, Jerry Thompson and Marcel Thibault.



House of Lazarus celebration

The House of Lazarus in Mountain held a Celebration of Ministry on Saturday, May 10 at the mission. The staff got together after the service and they are left to right, Weekend Supervisor Gayle Hartling; Office Administrator Joey Killeen; Mission Assistant Kim Merkley; Pastoral Director Pauline Pratt; Mission Assistant Diane Daniel and Annex Supervisor Rita Marratt. *Chieftain Photo - T. Roach*



Parmalat Employees Add to Campaign Total

The Parmalat Employee Campaign Committee presented Vision Campaign member, Dr. Duane Justus with a hefty $10,000 cheque toward the Renew the Vision Campaign. The employee committee is busy organizing monthly luncheon cookoffs, which to date have included Irish Stew, Beans, Ham & Scalloped Potatoes, Chili, Turkey Dinner and Lasagna. They have also undertaken special in-house fundraisers and have begun their payroll campaign.



Legion Awards

Legion members (Cardinal), Mrs. Beatson and Penny Fairfield presented prizes to Poster Winners (Remembrance Day 2002). In no special order are Lacy Riddell (2nd B/W), Carrie Calhoun (3rd B/W), Rebecca Williams and Charlene Smith (tie 1st Colour) and Brock Murphy (2nd Colour). Absent were Mitchell Davies (1st B/W at Branch and 3rd at Zone) and Stanley McNairn (3rd Colour). *Chieftain S.L. Johnston*

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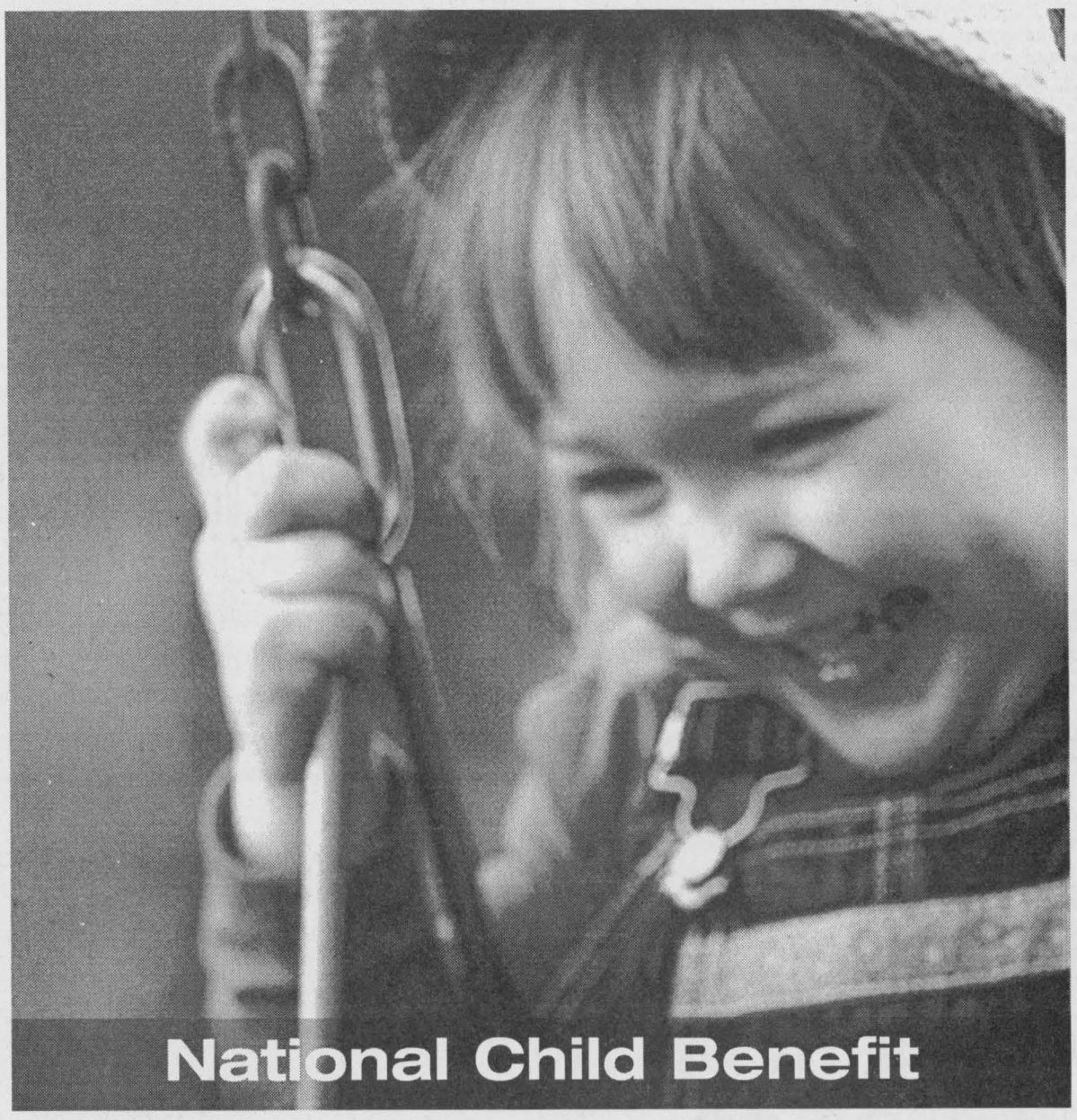

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Cardinal Ladies Dart League ends season

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Cardinal Ladies Dart League wrapped up another successful season of play with their annual banquet and awards ceremony at the Cardinal Legion.

After a delicious supper the ladies were rewarded for their play this past season.

In regular league play the Three Blind Mice team, comprised of Anne Merrifield, Tina Summerfield and Edith Small took first place honours. Second place went to Joyce Menard, Elaine Whiteman and Melody Davidson the Three Blind Mice. The Rat Pack took third place, Diana Hoy, Marla Seeley and Alicia Creamer made up the team. Finishing fourth were Jean Greenough, Gail Groulx and Mert Crawford the Slow Shooters. Hurt's Real Bad, Bernadette Cheetham, Hazel Johnston-Grant and Ruth Hook finished fifth, with June Blair, Cindy Garlough and Tasha Lanktree of Bye-Bye Birdies finishing sixth. Finishing seventh were Don't Believe, Pray with Penny Fairfield, Dale Grant and Bev Toupin. Naughty & Nice finished in seventh with Delaine Greenough, Mona Williams and Linda Bellinger.

In Play-off competition the Magnificent Trio took first place honours with Slow Shooters who finished fourth in regular league play coming back to take the second place trophy.

Individual awards were then handed out with Jeanne Fox Dibble being a double winner, taking both the Most Games for a Spare Player with 32, and High Dart Finish for Spares with 53. Tina Summerfield won the Most Games for Regular Players with 60 games, while High Dart Finish for Regular Players was won by Tina Summerfield with a finish of 124. Marla Seeley was named Most Improved Player and Rookie of the Year was a very deserving Alicia Creamer. Joyce Menard with a good eye and steady hand took home the trophy for Most Bullseyes for Regular Players with 9, while Lynne Seeley with 3 took home the Most Bulleyes for Spares. High Score for Regular Players was presented to Diana Hoy, Elaine Whiteman and June Blair who each scored 140. High Score for Spares went to Christine Veeley with a score of 138. Sportslady of the Year was presented to a proud Mona Williams.

Congratulations ladies.



Cardinal Ladies Dart League Awards

The Cardinal Ladies Dart League handed out their awards at their Annual Banquet and Awards Ceremony at the Cardinal Legion. The winners of individual awards are shown here front row, l-r, Jeanne Fox-Dibble, Mona Williams , Lynne Seeley Back row, l-r, Diana Hoy and Elaine Whiteman, Joyce Menard, and Marla Seeley

Chieftain Photo by Lori Roberts



Team Awards

The Cardinal Ladies Dart League handed out their team awards at their banquet. Shown in front row are Anne and Edith, Tina is absent of the Three Blind Mice who won the Regular Season while Joyce, Melody and Elaine of Magnificent Trio won the playoffs.

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POLICE Report

Charges Laid

South Dundas-Following an investigation by police into a disturbance call at Jiggers Bar in the Village of Iroquois on the evening of May 11, 2003, one person is facing Criminal Charges.

Charges of Assault Causing Bodily Harm, and Assault (2 counts) involving three separate 20 year old male victims are pending against a 35 year old South Dundas man, who was held in custody overnight and released to appear in Provincial Court in the Village of Morrisburg on July 8, 2003 to respond to charges.

Theft-On May 10, police began an investigation into the theft of a commercial trailer unit from the 750 Truck Stop in South Dundas Township.

Between the hours of 2:00 pm and 11:00 pm a 53' trailer, white in colour and owned by Highland Transport was opened with force and taken from the lot. Two other trailer units were also opened but left behind.

The trailer's load, personal hygiene products, was valued at approximately $43,330.00.

The investigation is continuing by Constable S Patterson.

This is the second trailer theft from this location since March of this year.

Counterfeit Money

Two more incidents involving the tendering of counterfeit money were reported to police in Dundas County this week
$100.00-Iroquois-May 7
$ 50.00-Winchester-May 8

Traffic Update

During the past week police were called to investigate 10 motor vehicle collisions in Dundas County. Other investigations resulted in two charges in connection with alcohol related drinking and driving offenses, the apprehension of one suspended driver and the seizure of one radar warning device (the driver was also charged with speeding).

Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics

This year the Morrisburg Public School and Winchester Public School will be joining with local law enforcement officers as they participate in the annual Law Enforcement Torch Run in support of the Special Olympics.

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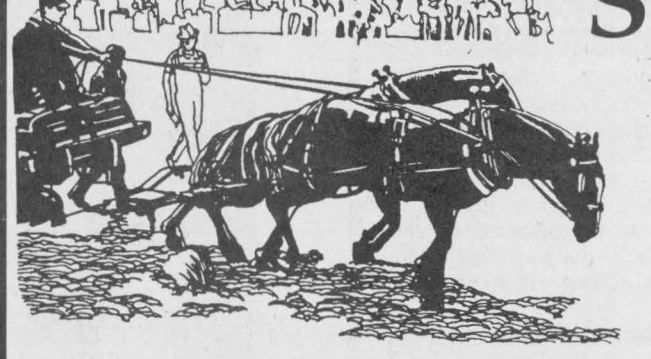

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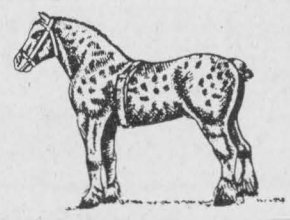

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Speeding

some of the speeders amy also be drinking, adding to the problem.

The Chieftain spoke with Willis concerning the problem and questioned her about police involvement. She told us that when she reported the accident involving the horse and rider she was told that this was a "traffic problem" and the police did not respond. In speaking with Senior Constable Al Lummiss of the OPP he could not understand why Willis was told this was not a police matter. In further searching he could find no record of the call or no report. Once again he could not explain this.

Following Council's decision Willis told the Chieftain, "Change does not come quickly. We will continue to inform both council members and the police every time an animal or person is injured. In time we hope to get the speed limit reduced, and hope it does not take a death to see it happen."

N. Dundas

text of the OP and see that it benefitted everyone. Cousineau said, "We had faith in Glen, but he didn't seek help from the public or the councils involved.

It was agreed the Pol would continue his work, and see the OP through to the final draft. At that time the municipalites will make the decision on whether to implement the OP or take the work done and work it into a local OP. Pol sees this as the best decision, "The OP has already cost $155,000.00. The more work done now will save money at the local level for their own plan." Some municipalities have tossed out figures of $100,000.00 to make their own plan, but Pol feels the cost will be closer to $10,000.00.

The next meeting of Pol and the other township representatives will be June 2nd and 3rd. At that time they will continue going over the OP and the maps and hope to move on to the next draft in the near future.

South Dundas

matic.

Council members also discussed a road widening policy. Garlough told council members that each ward handled things differently before amalgamation. Currently North Dundas handles road widening with a handshake with no paper trail. South Stormont on the other hand does a complete survey with payment given for all land. Garlough warned that this method would be extremely costly if implemented in South dundas. South Dundas since January 1, 1998, does not pay for the land. Instead the Township install culverts but no fencing.

Mayor Whitteker contended that the farmers should be paid for the land taken when a road was widened. Councillors disagreed stating that most farmers were happy to have the road widened, the mess cleaned up, and most importantly entrances laid out.

Whitteker still wanted farmers paid. councillor Charles Barkley explained "For all the farmer's going to get in pay, he would much rather have the entrances, culverts and mess cleaned up." When asked who agreed with him Whitteker received no support.

Education

their popular Talent Show hosted at the school. Students from Kindergarten to grade 8 were set to take the stage and entertain in style. A full house plus greeted them as they strutted their stuff, and there is a pile of talent there for sure! Singers, instrumentalists, dancers and even a Karate act was included in the lineup. Teacher Chantal Lacroix organizes the event each year during Education Week. Checking the Focus collage the gals who danced to the oldie," Surfin' U.S-.A." included Kasey Bennett, Katie Casselman, Brooke Osler, Sarah Mackler, Sarah Myers and Chantelle Murphy who were one of the groups. Due to the numbers attending, there will be two shows next year.

Dixon's Corners thanked their volunteers with a special tea. Bonnie Wright, Amy Lavallie, Angie Smail, Debbie Hodgson and Gwen Bosma were on the receiving end of the appreciation for their efforts on behalf of the school and students. Principal Shawn Leeman noted, "We have a strong, supportive group of volunteers who enable the teachers, through their help to give quality time in learning and sports. Thanks to all who give." AS well DCPS students were caught clapping, dancing and singing along with Juno Nominee an Award Winner Mary Lambert of Kingston. Mary brought her engaging show, "Together We Learn" aimed at bullying, tolerance and friendship. Utilizing numerous aspects of a presentation that included sing-a-longs, sign language, costumes, interactive songs and visual effects, she had everyone totally involved as the message soaked in. Pictured on page 4 (from right to left) are teacher, Ms. Jordon, Evan Fawcett, Ed Cooper, Charlene Letcher, Taylor Houghton, Hayley Smith and Jordon Smail (hidden partially by Mary's arm) who really got into the music. A fun way to learn!!

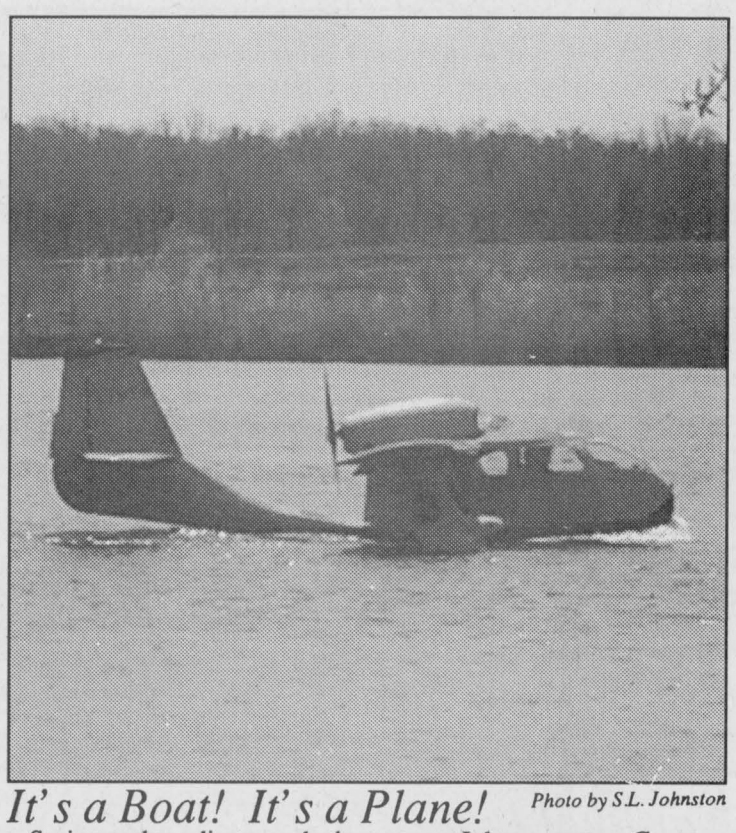
Benson Public in Cardinal began their Education Week Assembly with Legion Awards for writing and art work on Remembrance Day. On page four are the Poster winners along with Legion Members who presented the awards, Eleanor Beatson and Penny Fairfield. Both Colour and Black and White categories were judged, with winners in each. Lacy Riddell (2nd in B/W), Carrie Calhoun (3rd B/W), Rebecca Williams and Charlene Smith (tie for 1st Colour) and Brock Murphy (2nd Colour). Absent were Mitchell Davies (1st B/W at Branch 105 and 3rd at Zone contest) and Stanley McNairn (3rd Colour). Poetry and writing winners can be found on page 14 of this issue as well. "Terrific Kids" were recognized as was the school secretary, Mrs. Hess for "always being there to help." Each class presented her with a card or gift handmade by the students. Eight staff members were presented by Principal Loshaw with pins for "Years of Service"...from the Upper Canada District School Board. Accepting although not wanting photos were: 10 years to Mrs. Hess, Mrs Hoy, Mrs MacDonald and Mrs. McCurrie. For 20 years Mrs. Linda Lampson, and 25 years+, Mrs. Joyce Millard, Mrs. Bell and Mr. Armstrong (absent). Congrats to all for years of dedication to their profession and the students they encourage to learn.

The **Catholic District School Board of Education** (CDSBEO) celebrated the beginning of Catholic Education Week 2003 with a special Eucharistic Mass at Holy Cross Catholic Church in Kemptville. Director of Education Greg McNally welcomed representatives from every school community across the board, along with parish members, professional groups, regional offices and the Archdioceses of Kingston and Ottawa and the Diocese of Alexandria-Cornwall.

This year's theme for Education Week was "Catholic Education: Rooted in Christ." Mr. McNally noted, "The Catholic community remains mindful that all initiatives in Catholic education must be grounded in Christ, the root that anchors the vine and nurtures the abundant harvest." A new board symbol-a seven-foot wooden Cross was blessed by Archbishop Emeritus Francis J. Spence, main celebrant of the Mass. The Cross was inspired by the Papal Cross which travelled throughout the Board last summer on its journey to World Youth Day in Toronto. The new Cross designed and built by teacher Steve Rymal and students, Jamie Broadband and Skylar Nicholson at St. John Catholic High School in Perth will circulate throughout the Board to celebrate the gift of Catholic education in Eastern Ontario. In his homly, Father Rob Arsenault noted the importance of transmitting the word of Jesus Christ throughout the entire Catholic community, from leaders in the Catholic Church to School Board leader, teachers, students, families and other Catholic partners. Chair Ron Eamer thanked parents and teachers for playing critical roles in helping the Board provide quality Catholic education in all schools across the Board. Students reps were presented with tree seedlings to be planted at each school in recognition of this year's theme, while Principals were given plaques inscribed with the new Board Prayer. Open houses and other student activities concluded the week at individual schools.

The **Timothy Christian School** at Bouck's Hill celebrated with an Open House for any parents considering sending their children to this private school rather than either of the other schooling alternatives. pictured among our Focus pictures are the grade 3-4 class with Principal Garry Postma; teacher, Margaret tenBrink and Teaching Assistant, Hali Summers who welcomed visitors to the school gym as part of Education Week. Other activities were a Grandparents Breakfast, a Bake Sale and a Fun Day for the students.

Education is the cornerpost of the future, celebrating Education Week allows everyone time to focus on the vital part it plays in our community.



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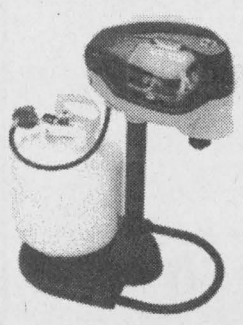

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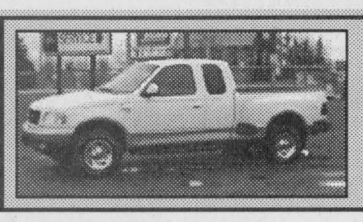

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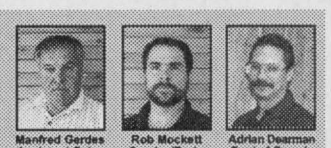

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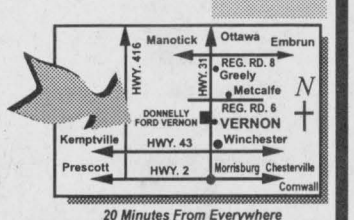

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