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EOSSAA Bound

The Senior Girls Volleyball team from Seaway will be travelling to Carleton Place for the EOSSAA finals this week. Pictured front row (l-r) Jennifer Dillabough, Kelly Verhoeven, Amanda Byvelds, Melissa Groniger, Lilace McIntyre (coach).Back row (l-r), Margaret Pope, Natalie Byker, Jackie Vandermeulen, Amber Bygott, Joanna Gilmer and Maegan Whitteker. A very talented group of athletes we wish the girls the very best of luck at the championship game.
Chieftain Photo by Lori Roberts

Senior Boys Basketball Team heading to EOSSAA

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Seaway Spartan Boys Senior Basketball Squad were hot on Friday afternoon as they faced the Rothwell-Osnabruck Gaels. The gym was filled with enthusiastic supporters who cheered and chanted for their favourites. Posters were evident in support of the Seaway Squad and there were no empty seats as parents and community supporters were present to encourage the team to victory.

The boys did not disappoint their fans, as they dribbled and slam-dunked their way to victory. Some very nice plays were executed by the Seaway team as they hustled the ball along the court and were quite effective in hitting, "nothing but air" as the ball dropped through the basket net more times than not.

The team had lost their long locks as many had shaved their hair as a sign of solidarity as teams often do when headed into pressure games like this one and facing the next level of play.

Neil Edwards wearing jersey number 3 had an outstanding game coming through with 19 points to help his team win the SD&G Championship. He was able to nail some 3 pointers from outside the circle as well as go to the basket numerous time and make no mistake.

There must be something about the number three at Seaway as Ben Byvelds, number 33 counted 15 points in the effort while teammate Chris Douma, number 42 earned 11 in the win. Captain Brian Law, with number 21 on his shirt contributed 9 points and some pretty nice play execution in assisting others to add to the board tally. His dribbling down court is second to none as he ducks and weaves in and around opposition never losing sight of his goal. A determination shows on his face as he starts down court towards his basket, ever mindful of where his teammates are and who is in the clear. His skill has attained a top notch level and when teamed with the other Spartans, some great team efforts shone through. Coming in with 8 points was Warren Leroy who sports 45 on his shirt. A slower than hoped for first half resulted in two singles for Warren, but he found his target in the second as he found the hoop three times on some great efforts.

Three players came through to help the tally add up for the Seaway squad, as Nick Radu, number 30 (there is that three again!) got off to a slow start, as it often takes time on court for the lines to gel each game, but came through with 6 points. Following close on his heals was Steve Claxton, who wears 24. He was able to shoot for 5 points.

Kevin Groniger came out hot in the first as he nailed the hoop for 4 points, but seemed to stall after that. He continued to contribute, for a victory is a team effort and each player needs to keep working whether finding the net or not. The Seaway team knows this well as they never stop giving 100% each.

Cole Dingwall was enjoying the game it was evident from his facial expressions and it was terrific to see the boys on the bench congratulate each player as they ended their shift and left the floor. This is part of the reason this team is able to do as well as they do, they are a team on and off the court. Cole wears 23 (yet another 3 involved) and was able to find the twine before the buzzer ended the first quarter to add two more to the total on the

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Seaway Girls EOSSAA bound

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Girls Volleyball Team at Seaway High School captured the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Senior "A" Championship on Thursday. The last time this title was held by Seaway was in the 1995-96 school year. Going undefeated, with a record of seven wins the girls will travel to the Eastern Ontario Secondary School finals at Notre Dame High School in Carleton Place.

Coach Lilace McIntyre speaks with great pride about her team. "These girls are very athletic with a great deal of skill. Six of the volleyball team members also played on the EOSSAA basketball team." Only two of the current players will be returning to Seaway next year, the others are from the graduating team.

"We are facing some very stiff competition in Carleton Place," McIntyre continued, "With no cheering section, I hope the girls feel less pressure than they did at the finals. Fans are wonderful and the support of the staff and students has been tremendous but peer pressure is very hard to handle. The girls were very nervous before the final."

If the team is victorious in Carleton Place they will then go to the Ontario Secondary School finals in Kenora.

Even if the team does not make it to the OFSAA finals they have played to the best of their ability. They have represented their school and therefore their community with a great deal of skill, hardwork and school spirit.

Best of luck to the girls and their dedicated coach at the finals.

Well testing to take place in N. Dundas

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It was good news for North Dundas residents at the February 17th meeting of North Dundas when Fern Dicaire of Standech Consulting told Council that "We don't need filtration plants".

The township is now looking at increasing the water capacity of existing wells and recommissioning unused wells. These upgrades will cost taxpayers approximately $250,000 considerably less than the millions it would have cost for construction of a filtration plant.

Chesterville is currently supplied with water from one well (#5) which is located in Maple Ridge. Another well (#1) has been unused for some time, due to ground water contamination.

Berend Velderman of Goldstar and Associates provided Council with plans to decommission Well #1, which will cost Chesterville 125 gallons per minute of capacity, and drill a new well in the same area as Well #5.

Berend Velderman of Goldstar and Associates brought plans showing a new well being drilled at the Maple Ridge Site on land already owned by the Township. The new well would then yield between 80 and 300 gallons of water per minute, with testing also being done on Well #5 to boost it's pumping capacity from 300 to 400 gallons per minute. The town would then pump alternately from one well or the other.

Well #4 in Winchester will be decommissioned and Well #7 will be tested to see if the current 350 gallons per minute pumping capacity can be increased.

Well #4 is a small well serving only 70 homes with a pumping capacity of 35 gallons per minute. Dicaire told Council that it would cost approximately $10,000 per year to maintain the well and sot he decision to decommission it was made.

The deadline for upgrades is July 1, but Dicaire and Council members will meet with the Provincial Government at the Association of Municipalities in Toronto to seek an extension.

Books donated to library

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A void has been filled for local students and adults alike who crave knowledge of local history. Thanks to a generous donation from local historian Joyce Fader to the Iroquois Public Library much of the information on the history of Iroquois, pictures as well as the written word is where it is easily accessible by all.



History Donation

Joyce Fader, local historian presented a cash of seven binders to the Iroquois Library. Librarian Eleanor Pietersma accepted the collection of memorabilia, photos and stories Joyce has accumulated over the years. A terrific addition to the local Library they will be a bonus for everyone. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

A copulative arrangement of photocopies and stories along with some original photos, the seven books are jampacked with info on the people, the businesses, the service clubs and the projects that have been a part of the fibre that has made Iroquois what it is today. Included in the books are the St. Lawrence Seaway, the Locks, Moving the old Iroquois, some history outside of town (Expo '67, the King and Queen etc.), Businesses, Schools and Clubs including the Golf Club.

Donating them to the library seemed the best method to allow the most people to use them for research or simply to curb an interest in what makes this place tick. According to Librarian Eleanor Pietersma, "The books will be available for anyone who wishes to use them, but they will not leave the Library. They will

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Seaway Spartans Single "A" Champs

The Senior Boys Basketball squad earned the distinction of earning First Seed as they head to the EOSSAA Championships. Congrats to Matt Hutt (Assistant Coach), Warren Leroy, Ben Byvelds, Chris Douma, Nick Radu, Thomas Byvelds and Derek Barber (Manager-Stats) stand as Steve Claxton, Kevin Groniger, Brian Law (Team Captain), Neil Edwards, Cole Dingwall and Scott Hodgson kneel. Superstition keeps Coach Mark Lewis out of pics. *Chieftain Photo by S.L Johnston*

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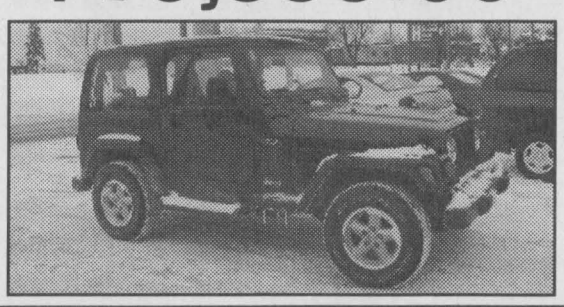



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Trevor Tolley hosted after twenty-five years at appreciation dinner

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Accolades were flowing as Trevor Tolley was recognized by many who have worked with him in political circles over the past quarter century at a dinner in his honour last weekend. Retiring from the NDP Association after 25 years of dedication and effort, Trevor will be missed, that theme was evident throughout the evening and echoed by all who addressed the gathering.

A man of many talents, Trevor has been involved in teaching of the English language on three continents, most recently at Carleton University where he was Dean of Arts. His tastes range from language to Jazz to Vintage Music to Poetry. A member of the World Society of Literature he certainly is an inspiration to all who seek his advice and guidance. He is a man of many sides there is no doubt.

Paying tribute to him and his accomplishments in municipal politics were Mayor Johnny Whitteker and Councillor Rowdy Gillard, alongside whom Trevor served on Williamsburg Township Council. Trevor was a councillor for some 6 years. "Trevor was always concerned with the little guy and the environment. He was a good person on Council," stated the Mayor. He also noted that Trevor served as Chairman of the Non-Profit Housing Association for some 12 years and continues his good work. "I am sorry to see you retire, it was a pleasure sitting with you, and knowing you all these years," concluded the mayor.

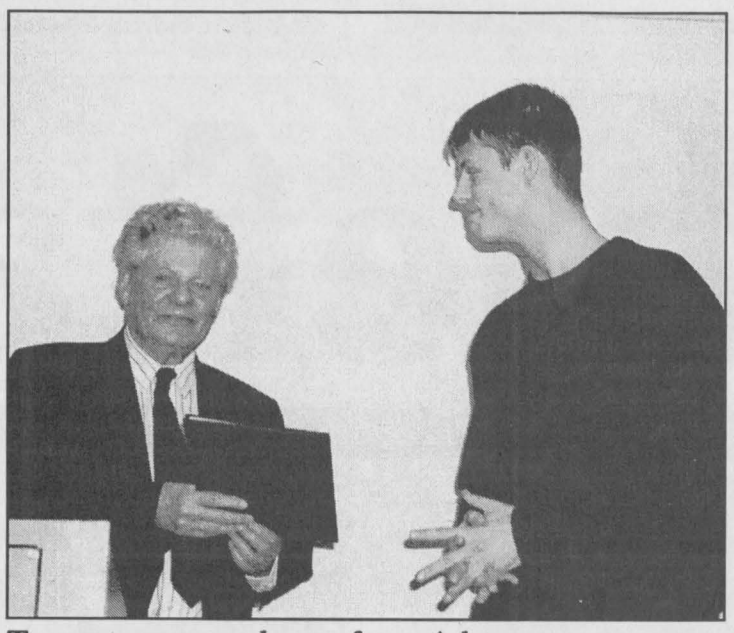
Rowdy noted how Trevor brought class to the Council Chambers, "He used words we had never heard and he spent time explaining them to us." He suggested that Trevor was not the best driver he ever encountered, but agreed that, "As a person on Council, Trevor was the finest and best I ever sat with, and I've been with some good ones! (Don Kyle for example). He mentioned that Trevor worked hard with Dundas Community Living and the Waste Management Committee. "He was dedicated to the township and his friendship has been invaluable." The fact that Trevor moved from the city to the country took a lot of nerve and undoubtedly garnered him a lot of respect from those he met.

A variety of past candidates for the NDP who worked alongside Trevor as he coached and guided them along the campaign trail spoke about the respect and dedication which always came from Trevor. "He was there for me at every turn, teaching and coaching me every step of the way, his experience and knowledge were invaluable, he raised funds to help you run and props you up and gets you out there," said Cornwall Councillor Syd Gardiner. He added, "I was lucky to know Trevor and have his support, Trevor, you WILL be missed!"

Helena McQuaig told how Trevor handled the fact that she was out of the country when her campaign was in its stride and never allowed anyone to know. "Trevor was ever ready with a solution to every quandary." When referring to Trevor, she used words like "professionalism, tenacity and the ability to run a credible campaign on a shoe string budget. Establishing a rapport with local media provided free publicity." She advised anyone thinking of running in an election to, "Get Trevor to manage things and then get out of his way!"

Next up was Leo who spoke about the huge influence Trevor has had on this part (political) of his life. "I learned a lot from him. He encouraged me to take the big step and run for political office. I benefitted from those I met along the way thanks to Trevor. He was a major factor in getting the ideas of Eastern Ontario across to Bob Rae when he was elected, I see Trevor as a solid rudder steering our political ship in a turbulent sea, very effective in Eastern Ontario. It is fitting, Trevor that we honour you for all the work you have done."

Michael Pillion ran for the NDP in 1995, when new to the party he was steered in Trevor's direction. "It was an exciting and ever pleasurable time for me, thanks very much Trevor."



Trevor accepts plaque from Adam

Most recent candidate Maggie MacDonald read letters from those who could not be present yet wanted to pay tribute to Trevor for his tireless efforts on behalf of the NDP and his generous financial contributions to the Party; including Francis Lankin, Elmer Buchanan, Doug Lomberg and Kim Fry. She also spoke for herself, "Trevor you are a hard man to please and that is not a bad thing! Although I am sure I was not his first choice for a candidate, I was aware of what he had put into the Party and so put everything I had into the campaign. Schooling me in the areas I was not proficient in, Trevor researched and prepared me for any and everything. He was a wonderful man and I am glad I got to work with him."

Glenda, Mrs. Tolley, was thanked for sharing Trevor so fully with the Party and the Association in SD&G.

Last to the podium was President for the NDP in Canada,not only the youngest (25 years) NDP President ever, but the youngest ever President of any major political party in Canada, Adam Giambrone. He spoke about the success and growth of the NDP in this country of late, "We are clearly a party on the move!" He advised everyone present to "Think BIG!"

He presented Trevor with a plaque of appreciation from Howard Hampton.

Trevor responded, "So many have said so much nice and outrageous about me." He suggested that he came to the area not intending to stay...ran for council at the urging of the NDP who wanted people in seats and the rest is history! The Non-Profit Housing seems to hold a special place in his heart, "When expansion was necessary we were headed to another set of buildings, money was promised, all that was necessary was signing things, then the PCs were elected and the deal slipped away all in the span of one day, there would be no more non-profit housing in Ontario! He noted how he tried to resign but kept being put back in as President and how operating campaigns on little money taught him frugality as well as the candidates. A great time to campaign he suggested, "The NDP is the truly different voice and the really different choice for people of Ontario and Canada."

St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Birds Anonymous

Charlie and Sue from Cardinal wanted us to know they have seen Bald Eagles east of the CASCO waste treatment plant in Cardinal recently. These majestic birds were spotted several years ago in this location as well. It is not clear whether they were catching fish in the St.Lawrence River or feeding of the large pigeon population that frequents the CASCO plant.

Our Irena birdwatcher notes she hopes to see a male Cardinal since she has a female stopping by to enjoy a snack often these days. Five Blue Jays, more than usual have been coming to eat as well. Four Chickadees, three Juncos during the snow on Sunday and a pair of White Breasted Nuthatches were seen checking out the feeders. Five Tree Sparrows along with two wee Chickadees who shared time at the feedbell with a Downy Woodpecker create a Kodak moment for her. Hungry Starlings came by on Sunday, the storm must have encouraged them to seek food and shelter.

A new caller from east of Dixon's Corners reports between 30 and 40 Snow Birds. These were basically white with black feathers showing when they flew and brown markings on their heads. A pair of Cardinals came by and she noted that the males chased the females away from the feeder. This is unusual since usually the males provide the females with space an encourage them to enjoy the seeds. She has a lot of Mourning Doves and too many Starlings. The later sometimes are chased away to allow other birds their time at the food.

We have not seen the Bunny around lately, although we know he is there, for each morning the tracks left on the snow in the front yard are evidence that he has been bounding through. We have been leaving carrots and lettuce for him and they are disappearing fast!

The neighbours reminded us they have been seeing a large flock of Robins in their bush. Walking through they see these signs of spring are very noticeable, they must surely have remained here through the winter...bet they wish they had headed south with their friends!

The Sunday storm brought a flurry of activity at our feeders, as Blue Jays and Chickadees volleyed for space at the feeders. Sparrows and even huge black Crows came by for a bite to eat as the ice rain began and the snow started to pile up. The shrubs at the veranda edge were full of feathers as they nestled deeply in towards the trunks seeking shelter from the onslaught. We filled the feeders late Saturday and sat back to watch the fun as Sunday dawned.

South Dundas Notes

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Canadian Club Seeks Help

Mr. Don Johnston and Mr. Martin Schneckenburger met with Council seeking a donation to help with the Canadian Club's General Meeting to be held in Morrisburg. It will cost approximately $20,000 to host at the area Canadian Clubs are selling raffle tickets and seeking corporate sponsors to help raise funds.

The group is actively promoting the whole area and are expecting anywhere from sixty from one hundred people. Upper Canada Village and the Seaway Locks are one of the biggest draw and correspondence from other clubs have indicated that many of the visitors will be staying for longer than the actual meeting.

The Morrisburg Canadian Club has 125 members most are from the South Dundas and North Dundas area.

Council agreed that it was indeed a great tourist promotion and will speak with North Dundas Council (who were approached earlier) and work together to make a donation.

Rideau St. Lawrence Update

Directors John Allison and John Walsh recommended that the company remain a for-profit operation. They were concerned that a non-for-profit company would result in a debt being incurred and therefore causing a price increase. The Ontario government freeze of 4.3 cents per kilowatt hour is only temporary and with the January cold temperatures there was a 10 cent per kilowatt hour distributor cost. The Council passed the resolution unanimously and the company will remain for-profit.

Smoking Committee to Hold Public Meeting

A public meeting will be held on March tenth, at 7:00 pm at the Matilda Hall in Dixons Corners to discuss whether or not a smoking ban should be implemented in South Dundas. Members of the smoking committee have met previously and are hoping for to hear from area businesses and residents concerning this matter.

South Dundas Councillors remain adamant that this decision should not be made on a municipal level, but should be handed down from the provincial government.

Iroquois & District Soccer Growing

Candace Menges, President of the Iroquois and District Soccer League sent a request that the organization be made a Committee of Council.

The program now entering it's eighth season has seen a steady growth and last years membership grew by 81%

The group wishes to separate from the Iroquois Recreation Committee and be allowed to manage their own funds allowing easier access and less time.

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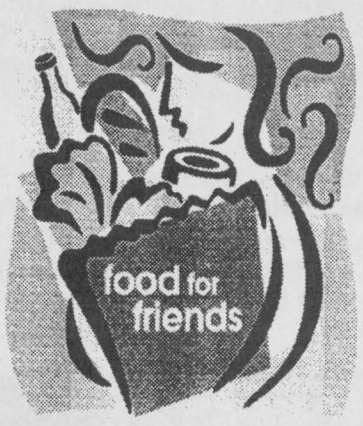

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by Dar

There were nineteen entries for Cribbage League play last Saturday and Duane Kirker topped the field with his score of 1087 (just two points short of a perfect day, no thanks to Roger). Finishing a solid second was Ken Palmer with 1081 points pegged while Bob Esford secured third with this score of 1076 points. Wilf Summers had to occupy the "Bridesmaid" chair with his 4th score of 1061 (no thanks to Jake).

An even dozen skunks made their presence felt and snatching a pair each were Marilyn Fernell, Karl Kirkwood and Ron Perrin. Just eight weeks of regular league play remain and Bob Esford has recaptured first place with an average of 115.1 followed by Bernie Montroy (114.8), Wilf Summers (114.5), Ken Palmer (114.3), Duane Kirker (114.2) and Dennis Wright (114.0).

Heading up the season skunk parade are Darin Eden and Marilyn Fernell with seventeen stripped weasels each.

At **Duplicate Bridge** there were five tables being occupied and at the end of the evening, the high winners were Gerry Leckie and Elaine Jamieson.

As far as the **Euchres** go, as I write my newsletter, I have no information to when they will be resuming, but I imagine real soon. Hope to have more to tell you next week.

The Pot of Gold winner as Keith Beaupre who WAS signed in. The daily luncheons have been still on the go but I was to mention that for Mondays and Tuesdays, it will be "Sandwiches Only". This Wednesday will be Homemade Tomato and Hamburger soup and Thursday will be Cowboy Beans and hot dogs. The Friday meal will be Perogies with Bacon and Cheese and Saurkraut and the dessert will be a "Surprise".

The Provincial Service Officer is to be making his official visit to our Branch the week of March 3rd. If you or anyone you know should need to see him please contact Willis Douglas at 652-4087 and Willis will set up an appointment for you.

Should anyone of you, our readers, be in the Branch at any time in the near future, take a peak at our small hall. It got quite a face lifting as new ceiling riles for our suspended ceiling go put in place. Heaven only knows when the first ones had been installed.

Anyways, early Saturday morning, Joyce Murphy and myself proceeded to wash the grid work while Neil McLaren replaced the old tiles with the new ones. Wendy Leslie gave a hand at the scrubbing also and then Blair MacLeod came and in no time we had the job done.

When the vacuuming was completed, the room looked pretty good. Ann Farmer and Gladys Parks are planning on finishing the room off by dusting all the pictures. Special thanks to Philip Thompson for lending us a scaffle to get this job finished. Again, many thanks to all that were so helpful in getting this project done. It was greatly appreciated.

We had thought maybe we could get our windows upgraded this year. At the present time we are having an energy audit of the Branch, BUT, we have received the renewal for our insurance and it certainly changed our ideas as the insurance for our building has escalated to the tune of $5000 more.

A hard note to swallow but we have to except it for we are not alone. Other Branches are having the same problem. It certainly makes a person wonder ~ where will this end at? We are so fortunate to have our mortgage paid in full!

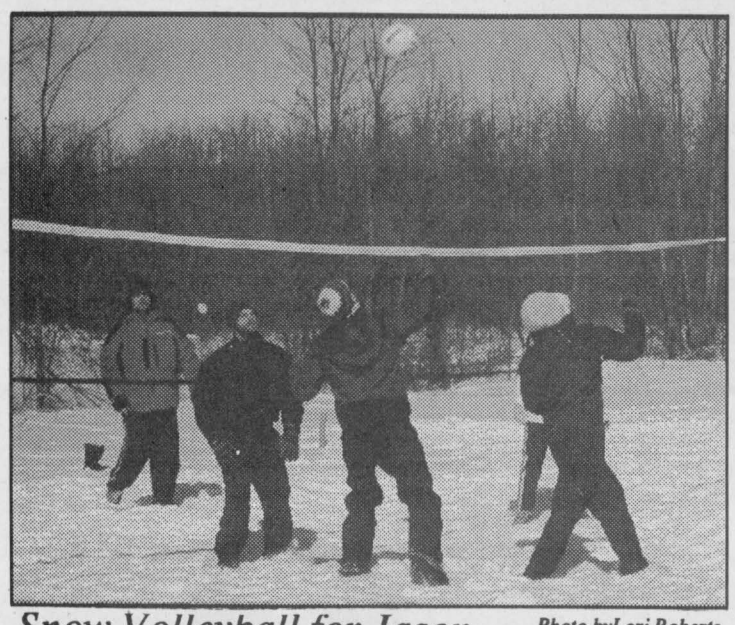
By the way before closing, would any of you readers happen to have a spare picture that you had taken at our mortgage burning last September? We have wanted to send a picture and a write up of our celebration into the "Legion" magazine but any pictures that we could have, were taken with a "digital" camera and those pictures are not acceptable (don't ask me why it is) but that is the way it is! If you have a picture that I could have or get a copy of I would greatly appreciate it. Please call me if you have. It would be just great!



Local Couple Help WDMH

Chieftain Photo by Lori Roberts

Arie and Janny Guerkink a well known Iroquois couple present Mike McInnis (Co-Chair) with a cheque for $15,000 to help the Renew the Vision Campaign for WDMH. Always ready to help their community the Guerkinks can always be counted on to help.



Snow Volleyball for Jason

Photo byLori Roberts

The Adamdale Rockets sponsored by Adamdale Farm in Dixons Corners and Rob Casselman's SSCSC are shown here trying to keep the ball alive at the Jason Hill Volleyball Tournament. Eight teams took part despite the below normal temperatures.

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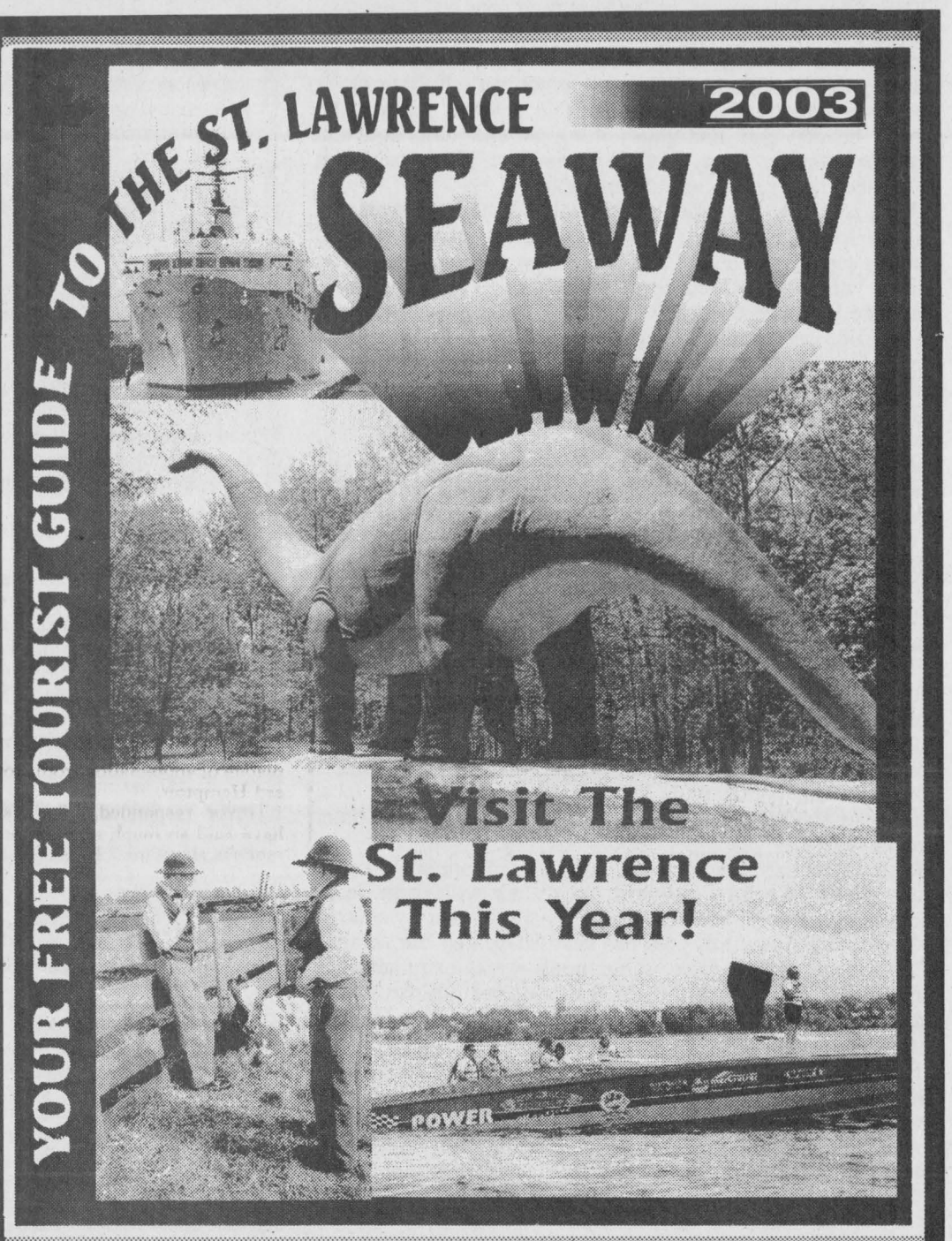

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African Players - "Rising From Our Ashes" at Seaway

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

focus

"We are just coming out of war, bitter civil war, the bitterest war this earth has ever seen, everything was destroyed. Now we are trying to "Rise from these Ashes"...like the mythical Phoenix bird," suggested the founding father of the Freetong Players, Charlie Haffner. He added that the world should not hesitate to see the coming rebirth of his homeland, Sierra Leone as a sort of miracle.

Acting out the horrors of that bitter civil war, the Freetong Players made a stop at Seaway High School last week as part of their 12-week tour of eastern and southern Ontario. Students and staff had been primed for the visit through a tape of some of the darkest hours the Troupe's country of Sierra Leone in Western Africa. Looking at the faces of the Players it was difficult to imagine the terror they have endured...most members of the Troupe have come face to face with rebel soldiers who pointed automatic pistols at their heads. They have lost friends, neighbours and family members in the war. Luckily they escaped, but their office and all their equipment, recordings and even their homes were destroyed by fire. Their only crime was they spoke out in song in an effort to mobilize people. The most popular arts group in Sierra Leone, they were guilty of no more than singing a cappella sweet melodies. They acknowledge that other reasons for the violence against the people of Sierra Leone was less obvious to them, but not to young women caught in urban warfare and a 10-year old boy unable to fight back.

Now they stand ready to bring their message to a captivated audience in Iroquóis who were given a fast history lesson on the how and whys of war in Sierra Leone prior to the performance.

Hosting the Players at Seaway was the Seaway Global Outreach Team under the guidance of Mrs. Koivumaki and Mrs. Gardiner, the Team hopes to, "Do a little or even a lot for the children in Sierra Leone" via a twinning effort that will see students here sending essential items to the students there. "They need books, pencils, everything associated with learning."

Supporting a population just a little larger than that of Toronto, the 10-year conflict in Sierra Leone left close to 50,000 civilians dead, tens of thousands of girls and women raped (many to death) and thousands of children dismembered, limbs amputated (arms, legs, feet and hands so they cannot work effectively against the rebels and their causes) and left to die. A million refugees had their lives torn to pieces.

Years after a coalition of West African and United Nations Peacekeepers, the country is still the most destitute in the entire world according to a UN human development index.

There is already a connection between our country and theirs...as Charlie explains, "The founder of the capital, Freetown was Thomas Peters, a former American slave who lived for a time in Nova Scotia on the Bay of Fundy." This sets the stage for the tour as the Troupe attempts to convince Canadians they already have a relationship with people in Sierra Leone which can be built upon through mutal assistance.

It was amazing to learn that even after war broke out these six people travelled from village to village using their music and their drama presentations as a mass education effort centering on such topics as curbing the spread of HIV-AIDS.

They are visiting China, South America and Europe along with Canada to show the plight faced in their homeland and suggest ways we (especially students) can help.

The Tour which brought them to Canada was headed by a group in Peterborough, a non-governmental organization called WUOMI (which is Creole for Why ME?.)

Demonstrating through drama how poverty "like you have never seen, and can't imagine" caused many men to become vulnerable to mercenary recruiters and how multinational corporate crime (conflict diamonds) added fuel to the already volatile situation. Conflict diamonds from which proceeds from mining and illegal trading in diamonds funded the war effort for the rebels who seized the diamond fields. The diamond industry relies upon a clean reputation for its profits. These profits will be affected if consumers associate diamonds with war and poverty, rather than love and romance...conflict free diamonds are a must. All Canadian mined diamonds (marketed as conflict-free and produced with ethical environmental and labour practices) leave Canada, some are re-imported for cutting and polishing in this country. It is when they leave that conflict diamonds can be slipped into the supply chain and passed off as Canadian...diamonds that are fuelling the war in Africa.

Perhaps the most poignant moment occurred when 18-year old Mohamed Lappia came on stage. An amputee, standing on his braces, he spoke about how rebel soldiers cut off his leg with a dull machete when he was only 10 years old. Tilling his family's fields alongside his 12-year old sister, the rebels pounced on them accusing him of being pro-government because he attended public school. Once he was unable to move, the rebels raped his sister to death. As he stands silent, the actors play out the brutal scene...it was clear that the message got through to everyone in the gym, there was no doubt everyone was moved emotionally.

The Freetong Players ended their presentation on a lighter, more hopeful note as actress Mariama Mansaray came out in a blue beret signifying the arrival of the UN and West African peacekeeping forces. In a speech derived from The Merchant of Venice (Shakespeare), she said, "Should I tell you vengeance is better than forgiveness? Get up, struggle, your sky will be

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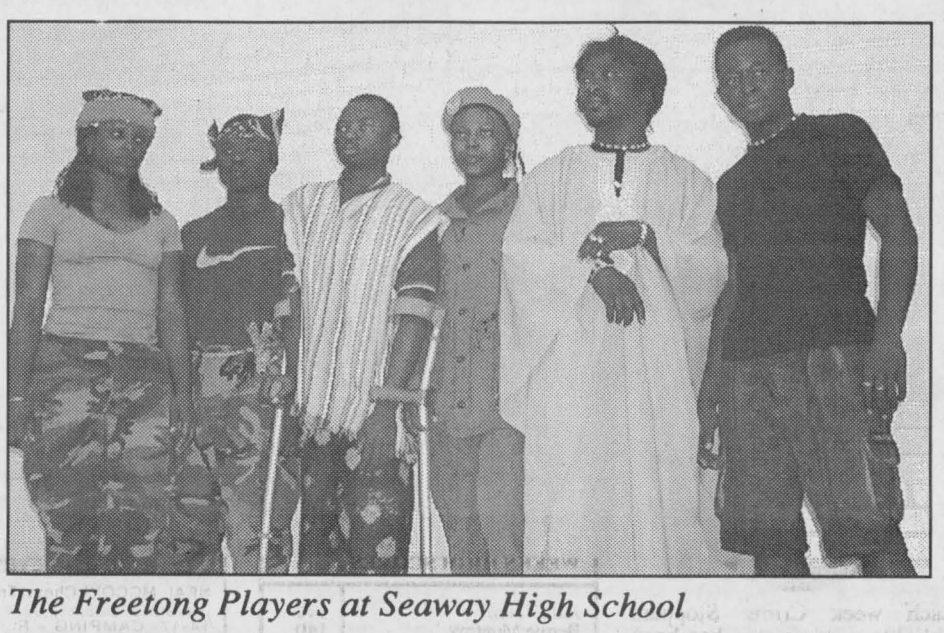

The Freetong Players at Seaway High School

Growing old gracefully

In doing research and talking to seniors for our "Salute to Seniors" tab included in this paper, I began to wonder why growing old is met with such dread for some people.

Years ago the elders in our society were held in high regards. In most families the senior members were looked upon as teachers and were treated with great respect.

They often remained in the home of their sons and daughters, and helped with the raising of the children. Along with the cooking and cleaning, the grandparents were instrumental in teaching the young ones. They taught not just scholastic skills but more importantly life skills. The children learned the family history and traditions sitting around Grandma and Grandpa's chairs. Many of these stories and skills would then be passed from generation to generation.

Why is it now then, that growing old seems to be seen as a tragedy for some people? Reaching the age of sixty-five to some is seen as the end of their life. You're seen as a useless person with no significance in the world. You can't work, therefore life must be over.

I feel life isn't ending when you are given the label, "senior citizen," rather, it's just giving your life a little change of direction. Your children are now raised and hopefully self-sufficient. You can come and go as you please, travel, visit friends and volunteer.

Why not grow old gracefully? You can't change your age no matter how you change your appearance. What's wrong with white hair? My grade five teacher had the nicest white hair, it reminded me of angel hair.

So you have a few wrinkles! They prove that life isn't always easy, sometimes you are thrown a curve. Wrinkles are a testimony of your ability to overcome the hard times, and learn to better appreciate the good times.

Some of the most active people in the community are our seniors. Mayor Johnny Whitteker is well known for his political longevity and his work in the community. Blanche Fulton of Hulbert went on a western cattle drive, a feat most people half her age wouldn't attempt. She is a tireless volunteer, and along with Lorne Strader drives other local seniors to appointments, on shopping excursions and to other events.

Rather than see seniors as old people, why not see them as experienced. Spend a day with them, talk with them, learn their family history. The youth of today would be truly amazed if they learned how this area has been shaped by our seniors. Many of the older people is our midst were instrumental is building the churches and clubs that remain a big part of our community life. Many seniors are still instrumental in keeping these institutions going today.

Have your teenager talk to their grandparents about their family history. Have them treasure their heritage and the family heirlooms.

And please, grow old gracefully. All the hair dye in the world is not going to change the fact that you are aging.

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should have enough snow for everyone now

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee



The blast Old Man Winter sent us over the weekend was a bit confusing, snow, ice and thunder all rolled into a few hours, wow! On a brighter note the snow is extremely crunchy under foot, reminding us of that Silver Bells song. The scenery is marvellous and if we are bundled or shovelling the snow we are warm and can allow ourselves time to stop and enjoy the artwork Mother Nature has created for us.

The snow warriors, those brave souls who go out in weather not fit for man nor beast. They plow our roadways, clean out our driveways, remove snow from walkways; they sand and salt the ice away and make it possible for the rest of us to get to work on time and with the least amount of hassle. They dig our vehicles out of snowbanks, they boost our dead batteries, they push and pull until we are on our way to safe driving and they never say "No" when asked to come out of their warm homes and leave their families to assist us, thanks to them all. The blue flashing light on the County plow is like a beacon in the darkness as it comes around the corner and we realize we will be able to get wherever we need to be, thanks to someone else. They rise early in the am, when the rest of us are nestled snug and warm in our beds and they never seem to complain. They are on the job before the sun even thinks about coming up as they bundle against the frigid temps and go about the job they do so well. Ensuring businesses can open for customers as usual and vehicles can move without problem, they are there for us all.

Another snow fall that must assuredly set some records fell with fanfare and excitement on the weekend. The thunder and lightning were certainly unusual. I am not sure how they occur when winter blasts are slamming the countryside, but they were evident and I saw the streaks across the sky.

The university kid arrived safely home on Thursday. A message left by his worrytype mom received no reply on Wednesday when I called to see when he was going to leave. Thursday was busy at work and so I assumed he would call when he left Peterborough. The phone rings and a call for me to take line one, which I do, it is the number two son. Figuring he is ready to leave or enroute, I look up and there he stands grinning at me talking to me on his cell phone. "If I don't let you know there is no worry and here I am! He took his car and his mum's and washed them, remember it was sunny and nice that day, the proverbial lull before the storm struck on the weekend. We had some time then too on Friday to talk and he attended the Junior "B" hockey game with his mum. Saturday came too soon, but was bright and not at all foreshadowing the storm we would be in for. He was off early to Brockville to write his test concerning summer employment, a 4.5 hour ordeal, then home where he was all packed, groceries in the cooler and boxes where necessary. In no time flat he had things arranged in the car, gas and he was set to head west. No sooner had he left than the snow began to fall...he called when he left Highway 401 to go north toward 7, later than he planned but the traffic was light and the roadway pretty clear. He was on the horn again as he hit Peterborough and safely at the pad. The ice pellets and the ice rain, the high winds and the snow pelted the area and we were all glad he had left when he did.

The college kid arrived home on Friday night and the brothers Grimm had some time to visit. Then he was off to play with his band at a benefit concert. He was home early since the OPP raided the event, and were on his case, since his eyes were blood shot from lack of sleep (a hazard of college attendance, it seems when too many assignments are due in too short a time frame), and he does not look 25 years of age. They checked his car as he loaded his drum set into it and then finally allowed him to come home, satisfied he had not been drinking or smoking wacky tobaccy. He went bowling with his girl and some friends. Helping move hay at her place produced some sore muscles, not used this way often enough! He had noticed the smell of gas when he stopped his car and upon close scrutiny the gas line was the culprit, leaking like a sieve. No one works on Saturday and he needed the car this week, so call desperate call to CTC had an appointment established for later that same day. Readers who stick with the column know how our luck goes and so what should have been a piece of gas line turned into an entire line from gas tank to engine. And...Ford uses a specialized fitting to join the line to the engine, but they don't make them for this year of car any longer. Things were going from bad to worse. Arrangements were made to get the college kid to the city where he would need to make some plans and call for help from classmates as far as getting to school and home again. The snow did not

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the bottom line

THE HMCS IROQUOIS HAS LEFT HALIFAX HEADED FOR THE GULF where the Canadian Commadore aboard her will lead a fleet against the war on terrorism in the Middle East. This marks her second mission in a year, the ship arrived back in Canada in April. Along with her will be a number of Canadian frigates as well as ships from other countries. The sailors bid farewell again to their families on the dock at Halifax as she silently slipped out of dock and headed for open water. Hopefully they will not become engaged in anything other than their assigned mission.

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NEWLY INDUCTED INTO THE CANADIAN BASEBALL HALL OF FAME in St. Mary's Ontario this year was a favourite of mine, Joe Carter who played some awesome baseball for the Toronto Blue Jays in their better days is a member of the Hall of Fame. His homerun in the 1993 World Series brought the team back into the game which they went on to win. Perhaps not his most memorable moment, for he was instrumental in the Series victory, but one of the best for sure.

MINISTER OF EDUCATION, THE HONORABLE ELIZABETH WITMER will visit Seaway District High School on Wednesday, February 26 for about an hour, from 9-10am. She will address the students in an assembly and then tour the radio and television studios. An informal meeting with staff will conclude her stop in Iroquois.

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THE "SALEM WITCH TRAILS," A CBS TV MOVIE THAT WAS FILMED on location at Upper Canada Village in the spring of 2001 is scheduled to air on Sunday, March 2 and Tuesday, March 4 at 9pm. Almost two years ago, the actual filming included a number of locals and staff from the Village. Staff members from UCV also helped in the transformation of the Village into Salem, Massachusettes around 1692. Visit the web site at http://www.cbs.com/speail/salem witch trails/

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help but the niece and her hubby got him safely to the city in their 4x4.

A hectic Monday saw more worrying by the old mum, and then just when things were darkest, more was found to be wrong and it seemed we would not get the car to the city til the middle of the week. The niece was in the city and the plan was for me to drive the repaired car to the city and come home with her. She calls before the car is ready and is on her way home, plans change. A check on the repair situation suggests we will not have the car this evening, then a last ditch drop in and hey, the boys stayed late to make sure we have the car, great !! The big guy and the writer head for the city after gulping some chili and arrive just as it starts to snow again. In the apartment building lobby is son number one, he had confidence we would come through. A brief stop and we were on the road again, trying to beat the snow home. Wow, what parents do for their kids. The big guy and the driver are stiff and sore and legs do not want to work properly when we hit Swampview, but we soon are walking almost normally.

As I dug us out from under the snow and ice layers so we had a walkway to get to the vehicles, the sun broke through early Monday morn and the sparkling branches of the birch tree, the pristine white of the snowbanks and the stillness the snow crunched under foot, the birds trying desperately to locate food and the bunny creating a maze of footprints on the front lawn reminded me of the old adage, "Take time to stop and smell the roses." I did stop and take time to enjoy the white world I found myself in.

My folks were the good guys on Sunday as they helped stranded people from Quebec. Bringing them inside to stay warm, helping them find a way home and get their car towed too, they get a hearty pat on the back this week. Getting stuck late Sunday night while at work transferring photos for this week's effort, a couple of young men chose to watch my struggle rather than lend a hand, they get the brick this week. I was able to finally get the car moving and underway. The streets had not yet been plowed and yes, I should have been driving the Bronco, but then no one said I was thinking at all times!

Take care and stay warm. If unable to get out in this frigid weather, take a look through the window and enjoy the winter wonderland anyway. Keep a smile on can spring be far away now? This storm was just winter's way of going out with a loud clap. The wisdom comes from the Good Book, where in John 1, 3:18 it says, "What a big difference there is between giving advice and lending a hand."

Focus

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bright again. Love and Hope will find you again. To lie down to one's fate is madness, so let us stand up."

Through drumming, dancing, acting and singing the Freetong Players delivered a powerful message, the results of which Seaway students ahve yet to act upon. They will.

It was hard not to acknowledge these people's country needs help if indeed it is to "Rise from the ashes" of war.



A Snowy Evening

The storm that blasted us with a mixture of winter weather also provides some Kodak Moments. Snow, ice rain, high winds, thunder, lightning and more snow created a winter wonderland. Stop worrying about shovelling it and enjoy it...silent beauty at its best.

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PeeWee C Lions tie two on weekend

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Morrisburg PeeWee "C" Lions made the trek to face the NGS C2 Braves on Tuesday evening, February 11. A tough game that was filled with rapid end to end action ended in a tie.

The Braves were on the board first in the first frame. With the lead against them, the Lions tried to get something going in the second but were unable, even though Steven Baird did a great job in nets. The Braves were held off in the second as the Lions were afforded the opportunity to even the score, but were unable to capitalize on the fact that Baird held the Braves at bay. Three of the six penalties served by the two teams were called in the second frame, showing the frustration felt by the players at not finding scoring space. Coming through in the third period, it was Daniel Stevens who skated in solo to score, putting the Lions on the board, knotting the score at one. The Braves were on the warpath though and did not sit still, as they responded with the go-ahead counter with less than a minute left to play. It seemed this was how the game would end, but with a mere four seconds left in the game, Evan Harper bulged the twine and ties the score for the Lions. The buzzer sounded and the game was a 2-2 tie.

Then on Thursday, February 13, the Lions hosted Massena, New York. It seemed like a replay of the previous game as it too ended in a 2-2 tie.

Another tight, well played game the strategy was evident as the Lions were first on the board. Evan harper burst in with Drew Morrow on the wing and beat the American netminder on the short side at 1:13. The Massena team bounced back with 34 seconds remaining in the period to tie the score. The Americans would score the only counter in the second. Beating Steven Baird is no easy task but it can be done and at 2:06 of the second the puck was tucked behind him to give Massena the lead. Morrisburg was not finished yet as with less than one minute remaining in the final frame, Derrick Thompson went in solo to knot the score and give the Lions a tie game. Three penalties were served in the third, two by the Lions.

POLICE Report

South Dundas-Following an investigation by police into a neighbour dispute in relation to a dog, which had occurred in the Village of Morrisburg on February 19, 2003, one person is facing Criminal Charges.

A Charge of Assault is pending against a 40 year old Morrisburg man, who was released following his arrest, and will be appearing in Provincial Court in the Village of Morrisburg on March 4, 2003 to answer to the charge.

South Dundas-On the evening of February 21, 2003 police were called to the Matilda Community Hall in South Dundas Township in connection with a party which was reported to be out of control.

Police received reports indicating incidents of fighting, alcohol consumption and intoxication at the non-licensed event. Police from Dundas and Grenville Counties assisted hall staff with closing the event. No charges were laid during this incident.

South Dundas-On February 23, 2003 police received a report in relation to an attempted break and enter which had occurred at St. Mary's Separate School in the Village of Morrisburg. Between February 21 & 23, 2003 an attempt had been made to remove a screen from an office window at the school. There is no indication that any entry had been made into the building. Constable L. Morris is investigating.

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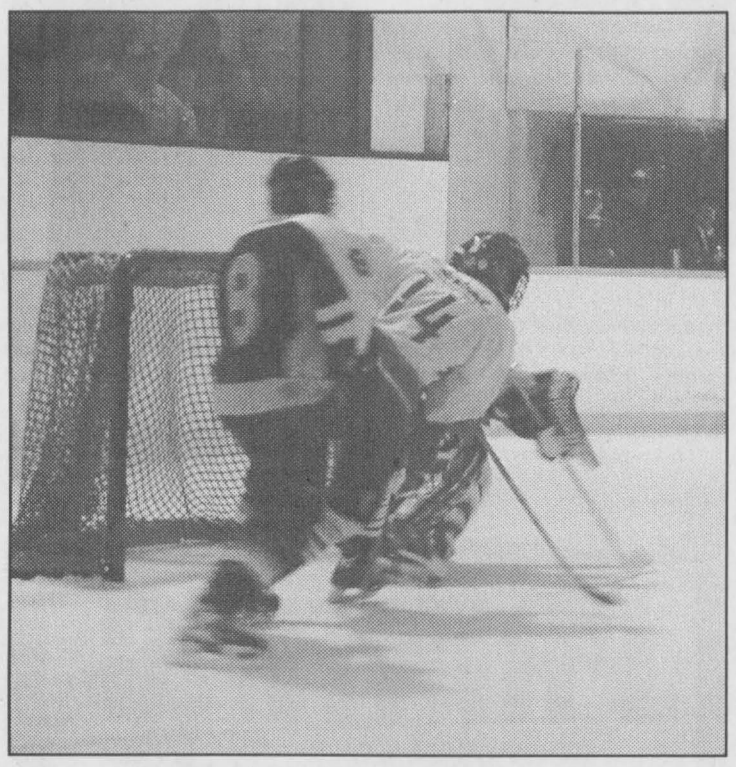
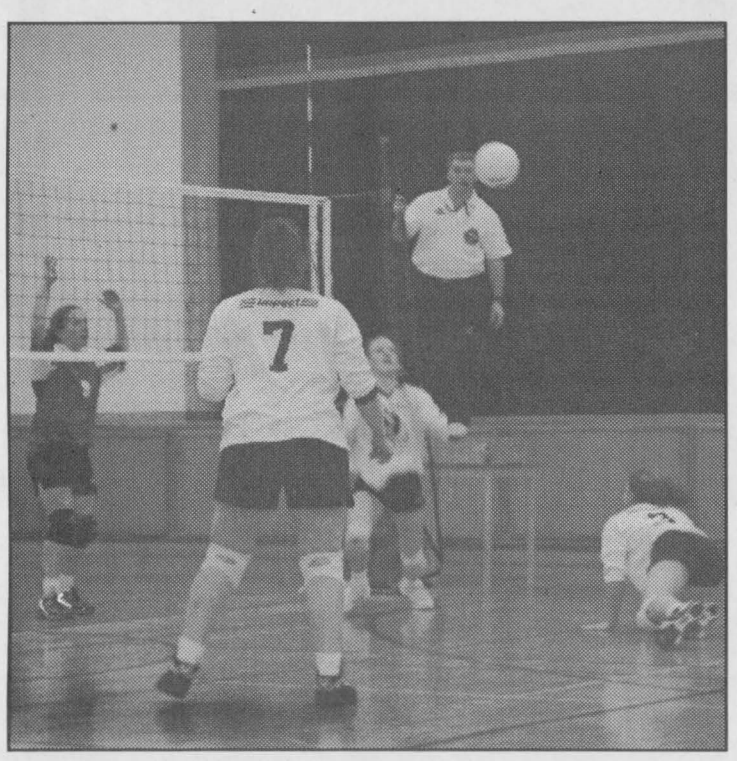


Junior "B" Action

Lion Charlie Froment makes his move to the Glens' net. Attempting to foil his scoring opportunity is #8 Nicholas Ranger. Felix Limoges (goalie) was able to throw a wrench into the play as well. No luck this time Charlie. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*



What Goes Up!

The Seaway Girls Volleyball Team won the S.D.&G. Senior "A" Championship. Here Joanna Gilmer (#7) watches as Jackie Vandermeulen (#9) waits for the ball to come down before attempting to spike it over the net.

Chieftain Photo by Lori Roberts

Lions need to settle down and take care of business at hand

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

With the first play-off round at 2-1 in favour of the Alexandria Glens, the Lions know exactly what they need to do in order to stay in the hunt for the final round of playoff action.

The first game of the first play-off round saw the Lions on Glens' ice in Alexandria on Wednesday evening. A tightly played match that saw some pretty good hockey demonstrated that both these teams have their sights set on making it to the next round.

The Lions scored the only goal of the first frame as Matt Bergeron bulged the twine after taking the pass from Marc Lemire and Iroquois' Greg Millard who has been called into action as an overage player. The busiest period was the second, as the Glens responded to the first counter with one of their own at 12:59. Finding their stride they came back at 15:29 with another to go ahead. Their lead was shortlived as Matt Bailey found net at 13:39. Earning the assists were Nick Desneves and Matt Bergeron. A powerplay goal by the Lions at 1:40 of the second was nailed home by Charles Froment with help from Bergeron whose stick was on fire throughout this game and Jason Denio. The single counter in the third was not scored until 1:36 as Lion Jason Denio struck hard and fast after some digging in the corner produced the puck, for the final marker of the match. Charles Froment and Cody Casselman assisted. James Lalonde handled the netminding for the Lions quite effectively in this victory. Each team saw 10 calls to the box, all minors except for a 10-minute misconduct for the Lions while the Glens were handed a 10-minute Game Misconduct and a 10-minute Misconduct. Both teams came out tough and ready for action, but have to control their tempers.

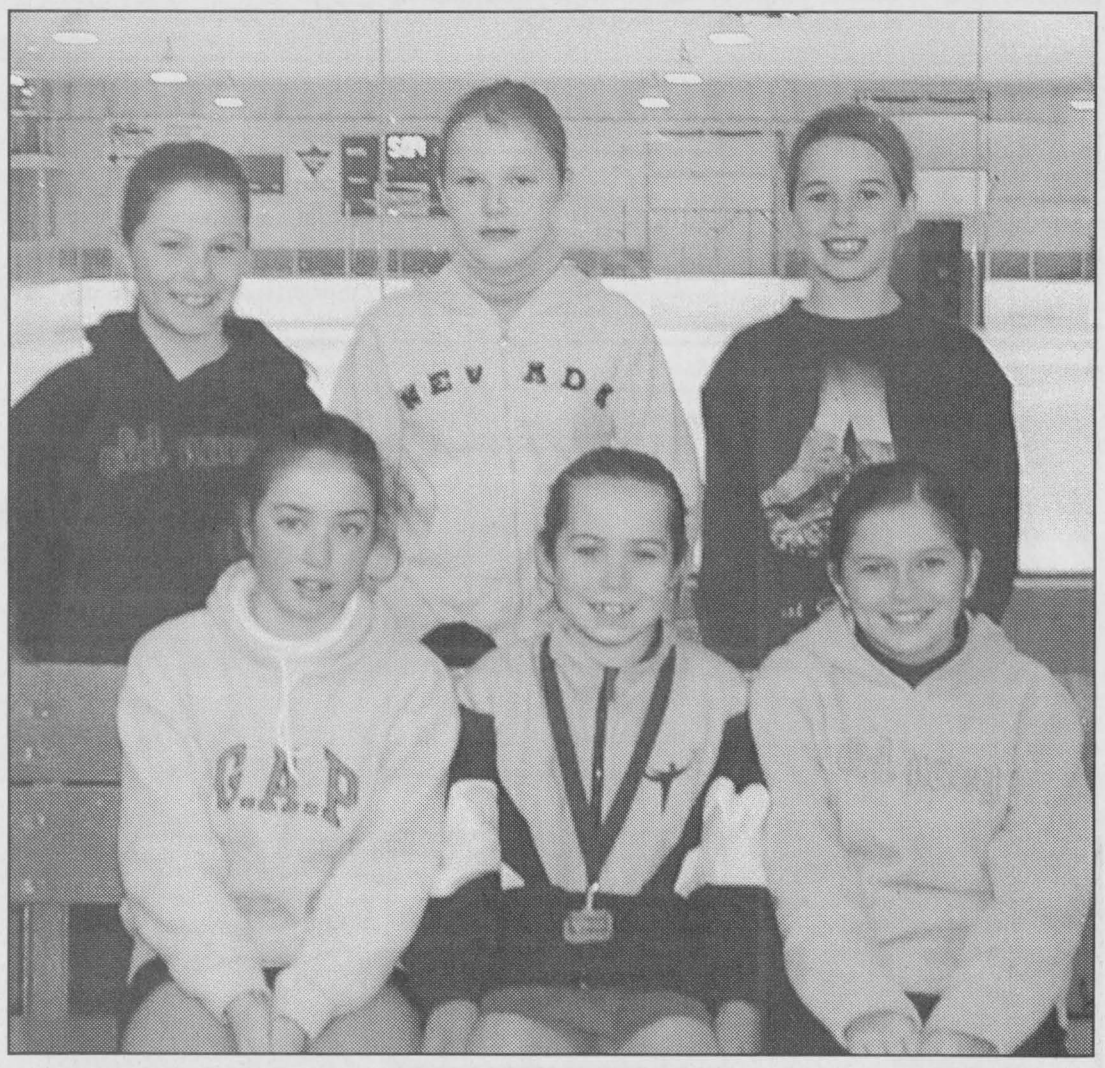
A full house greeted the Lions as they hosted the Glens on Friday night. It was great to see so many out to support the boys.

Another game that was well played until the ice brawl broke out in the second, both teams seemed determined to win this one. Great end to end action had the crowd standing and enthusiasm ricocheting throughout the arena.

The Lions were able to capitalize on the crowd's support and scored at 16:41 of the first frame as Jason Denio skated in hard and kept low on Felix Limoges in the Glen net. Taking the pass from team captain Wayne Garlough, he made no mistake as the Lions were on the board. Garlough has come into his own this season as he provides the power to dig out the puck allowing teammates to handle the scoring. His skill level is exactly where we knew he could be, a real leader, he shows the younger players how to play the game and add to the score tally. The Glens were not able to bounce back until 1:26 when they evened the score. The momentum carried over for the Glens into the second period as they scored on the powerplay at 17:36 and again at 13:50 they found their mark behind Lalonde in the pipes for the Lions to go up one on the Lions. Denio was able to slap a wrist shot past the Glens' netminder at 4:57 with help from Cody Casselman and Cory Cassell. Up by one the Glens scrambled to get the puck past Lalonde at 1:44 of the second on a solo marker by Dominic Decoeur. This was when all *** broke lose on the ice. At the far end, the Lions' end after this counter was in the twine. Helmets, gloves and sticks littered the ice as one Glen player remained prone near the net, and several (6 Glens and 3 Lions, as well as their goalie were assessed penalties ranging from 2 minutes to 10 minutes to a game suspension for Cody Cassell who had been a part of the threat to the Glens in the first two periods of play. Tempers escaladed and fists flew. Luc Lapthier was given a game misconduct for the Glens. As penalties were assessed, players began to clear the litter from the ice, subdued and calm, the teams came back in the third ready to play hockey. The only scoring play was effected by Matt Bailey with help from Nick Desneves and Marc Gagnon, at 16:-36. It was not enough as the Lions could not muster another to force OverTime. The victory belonged to the Glens as they knotted the series at one (4-3).

Facing off in Alexandria on Sunday afternoon, the Lions were ready for anything, but slipped behind early as the Glens were up by 2 as the first frame ended.

The second was not much better for the Lions as they found themselves falling farther before they could get anything going at 8:32 when Matt Bergeron found room and put his team on the board. It was simply not nearly enough as the Glens were able to beat Lalonde twice more before the buzzer sounded to end the second frame. The Lions were behind 5-1 and yet they were determined not to quit and did come back in the third to count two. Lalonde held the Glens off effectively allowing his team to add to their tally. The first came on a solo marker at 17:25 when Captain Wayne Garlough showed how it is done, nailing the puck hard and into the twine. Justin Elliott added to the total for the Lions as he was helped by Matt Bergeron and Cody Casselman. Cody Cassell sat this one out serving his 1 game of 1 assessed at the Friday evening game. Charles Froment was in the box in the entire three periods for some 38 minutes; holding, roughing, a misconduct and a game misconduct were the reasons why. The final read 5-3 for the Glens putting them up one in the series, best of seven. The Lions can be victorious, they need to settle down, cool their tempers and play the game, they know what they need to do and how to accomplish it. Go Lions Go!!



Skaters Shine

MFSC members did a great job at the Eastern Ontario Star Skate Invitational Championships. Seated are Kelsey Hall (10th), Jessica Thompson (1st/2nd) and Meghan Adams (10th). Behind them stand Amy Veltkamp (6th), Cathleen German (2nd) and Brianna Stewart (6th). Congratulations gals. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

Kings roundabout

On February 15, 2003, the Kings tied Kingston 5-5. Minor PeeWee Kings had to settle for a tie as they blew three leads to the Kingston Predators. Kingston tied the game with a minute left in the third period. Michael Skakum led the way for the Kings with 2 goals, while Brett Jackson, Marc Roy and Nick McCaslin had the others.

On February 16, 2003, the Kings lost to Gloucester. In Cardinal the Kings were defeated 3 - 1 by Gloucester. Michael Skakum scored the lone goal. Gloucester scored the winning goal with less than a minute to play and scored into an empty net to solidify the win.

On February 16, 2003, the Kings were defeated by Kingston. In Kingston on Sunday night the Kings lost 5 - 3 to Kingston. Goal scorers for Kingston were Scott Summers, Jay Keller and Marc Roy.

C Lions end season tied for second place

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The PeeWee "C" Lions finished their regular season play tied for second place with the NGS #2 with 15 wins, 4 ties and 5 losses for a total of 34 points. NGS #1 were in top spot with 36 points. Playoffs get underway on Tuesday evening, February 25 where they will face NGS #2 in Finch.

The final regular season game pitted the Lions against NGS #1 in Finch. The NGS team was first on the board, but the tally would be the solo counter by the team At 4:09 Daniel Stevens nailed one to put the Lions on the board. Earning the assist was Evan Harper who seemed to have a hot stick as he went on to score the second goal for the Morrisburg squad, at 4:23 of the second period. Pat Chesbro helped him. The final counter of the game and the insurance goal for the Lions was scored at 1:06 of the second frame as Nathan McDonell skated in and beat the goalie, Jacob Wensink. Harper helped him out with a nice pass. The Lions were winners 3-1.

The weekend of the 14th the PeeWee "C" Lions represented the Morrisburg Minor program terrifically at the Bill Baird Memorial Tournament in Kingston. They earned their way to the final match by winning 2 out of 3 games. Valentine's Day, February 14, they faced the fast Kemptville Panthers. Evan Harper put the Lions on the board at 9:24. Daniel Stevens earned the assist. Brad Munro found the twine at the 5 minute mark of the first period on a solo marker. The final read 2-0 for the Lions.

Saturday the roaring Lions were on the ice to face the snarling Kingston Cougars. The teams traded goals in the first and second periods but the Cougars burst with force in the third bulging the twine three times. Steven Baird played well in the pipes, the Cougars were just too tough to handle this time out. The final read 5-2 for Kingston.

The South Stormont Selects were no match on the 16th of February as the Lions roared to victory to end the tourney with 2 wins and a loss. Drew Hutt found his target in the first at 3:43, with Pat Chesbro earning the assist. The second frame went scoreless as neither team could beat the goalies, they were terrific, Steve Baird for the Lions and Ryan Tinkess for Stormont,. At 8:09 of the final frame, Chesbro teamed with Thomas Corden for the counter. Then it was Daniel Stevens whose stick was on fire as he nailed the twine twice to end the match. At 7:35, he was able to streak in solo for the marker. At 5:37 he went in with Evan Harper on the wing and made no mistake. The Lions won 4-0 in a decisive victory earning their way to the final game.

Facing their nemesis in the final, the Lions were pitted against the Cougars on the 16th. Fatigue had set in for the Lions as they were unable to get anything together and fell behind, Unable to bounce back, they dropped the final 3-0. A scoreless first frame was due to some great goalie work at both ends of the ice. Baird was in the pipes for the Lions and Josh Hinds-Hueglin for the Cougars.

Skaters shine at Championships

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Grandma and Grandpa Thompson (Anne and Don of Iroquois) share Mom and Dad's (Karen and James) pride as their youngest, Jessica Thompson came up with her best ever effort on the ice when it counted most. Skating at the Eastern Ontario Star Skate Invitational Championships (EOSSIC) she earned a spot on Team Eastern Ontario. Add to the fame the fact that she gets to wear a highly coveted green jacket when she participates in the Ontario Trillium Star Skate Invitational Championships.

Among the six skaters sent to the EOSSIC by the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club, Jessica won her flight and placed second in the finals competing against some 75 other skaters. Working at the preliminary level, she impressed everyone with her landing of two axles during her program. She advances to the Trillium Skate in Whitby, March 15 and 16...not too shabby for an eight-year old!

The young lady is excited about the trip in a couple of weeks and hopes to skate as awesome a program then as she did to get there. "No matter," says her mom, "She has done so exceptionally well to get this far, she can only do her best and hope it is good enough. We are so proud of her accomplishments to date, we plan to enjoy the trip as she dons the green jacket, it was a big deal to her, she was excited about the prospect and now she can wear it with a smile!" Good luck, Jessica, have fun!

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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Shrove Tuesday Supper, Tues., March 4 from 4:30 pm - 6:30 pm at the Anglican Hall in Cardinal. Takeouts available.

Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper, Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois, Tuesday, March 4, 2003 starting at 5p.m. Pancake, sausages, real maple syrup and dessert (ice cream). All are welcome.

Turkey & Ham Shoot at Iroquois Legion, Sat. March 8. Register from 10 am - 10:45, play starts at 11 am. Proceeds to 1st Iroquois Scouts Program.

Snowmobile & ATV Rally, Sat. March 8 at the Johnstown Snowmobile & ATV Club, $10 entry fee. *Separate Trails for each. Registration 9 am - 11 am (must have valid insurance card and licence plate when registering) Poker Run, prizes at 5 pm

5th Annual Food Drive at Curves, 30 Minute Fitness and Weight Loss Centers in Prescott and Kemptville. Anyone joining Curves the week of March 17 may bring a bag of groceries and have the normal service fee waived.

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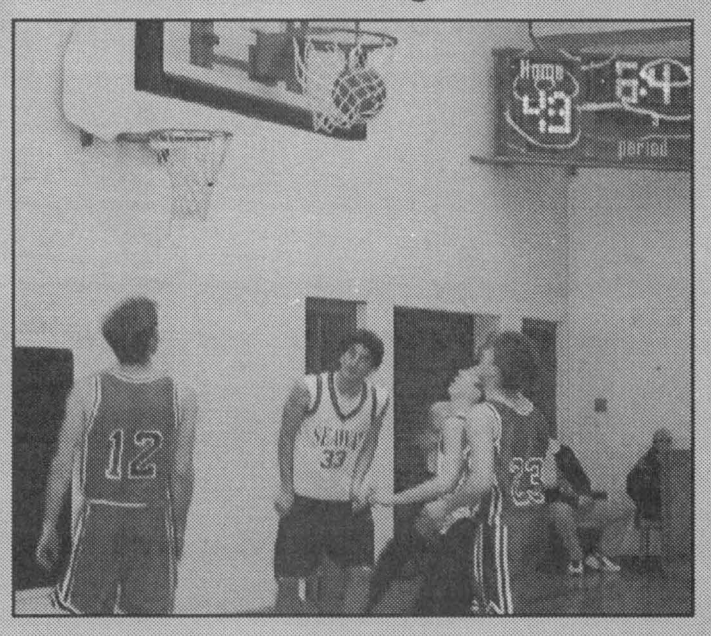

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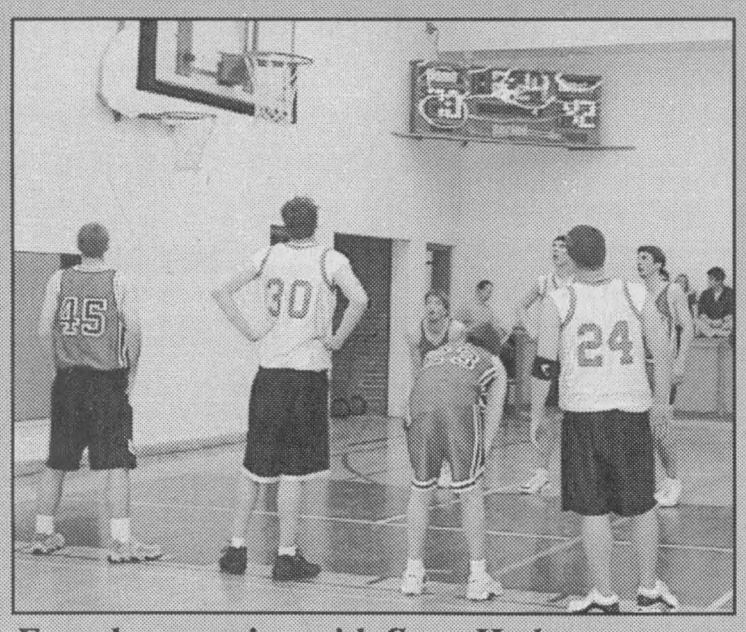
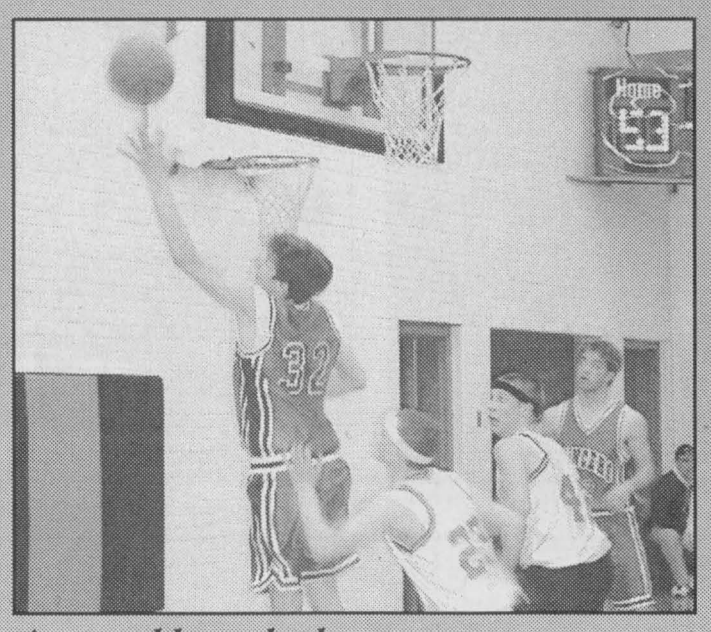
Nothin' but air for Chris Douma.



Free throw action with Scott Hodgson.



A scramble at the hoop.

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Locals from Mountain and Cardinal to play in 2003 Jeux du Canada Games

Team Ontario will consist of two Mountain girls and one Cardinal resident when they compete at the 2003 Jeux du Canada Games from Saturday, February 22 to Saturday, March 8 in Bathurst and Campbellton, New Brunswick.

The girls, Diane and Mandy Wicks will both compete in the Archery category at the games. Cardinal's Tyler Cooligan will compete in Figure Skating at the games. There will be more than 260 Ontario athletes in the competition and they will compete in 21 sports including alpine skiing, hockey, ringette and artistic gymnastics. As well the games will feature cultural celebrations, special events and festivities.

A total of over 3,200 athletes will compete at the games and this is the third time they have been hosted in Ontario. The first being in Thunder Bay in 1981 and the second time in London in 2001. The games are held every two years, alternating between the summer and winter.

In 15 of the past 18 years, Ontario has won the Canada Games flag. "The Eves government is committed to excellence in amateur sport and to promoting participation in sport at every level of competition. By providing our athletes with an opportunity to compete against the best from across the country, we're helping to ensure that our sport system continues to provide the foundation for Ontario athletes to compete," said Tourism and Recreation Minister Frank Klees.

Curling News

by Steve Thompson

Two Morrisburg senior men's teams went to Russell for the Sullivan Cup last week. Sid Morrell, Don O'Brien, Neil Williams and Tony Toonders won their first game, but lost their second on a last rock measure, and did not advance to the "A" Championship. Jack Dikland, Bob Bedingfield, Gerry Thompson and Al Gowanlock lost their first game, but won their second contest handily. They advanced to the "B" final, and played well, but their opponents had one incredible end, and emerged the winners.

Sid Morrell's Parnell Cup champions attempted to defend their trophy last week in Lancaster, but lost a close match and had to relinquish it. Also with Sid were Don O'Brien, Neil Williams and Tony Toonders.

Last week, Carleton Place hosted the Timbits Elementary School Championships. One hundred teams entered the competition, held in the arena, the local curling club, and several others in the area. The competition ran from Thursday night to Sunday. From Iroquois Public School, our foursome of Calvin Collins, Brittany Elliot, Curtis Collins an Christopher Tupper played four games, winning 5-1, losing 7-8 2-10 and winning their final match 7-2. They played remarkably well, but came up two end shy of advancing to the next level. Congratulations!

Speaking of big bonspiels, there are still a few openings in both the senior and open competitions on the Morrisburg Centennial Spiel in the last week of March. While it is an invitational bonspiel, and we would like all entries to be from outside the club, why not put your name in in case there are some openings. We so want full draws for this special event.

Colleen Jones from Halifax, the premiere Canadian skip in women's curling, won at the Tournament of Hearts over a determined Newfoundland rink to advance to the World Championships. The star-studded Canadian Men's Championships begins this weekend, so spectators will continue to see top curling.

This Saturday and Sunday, the Bantam playdowns are on at the Morrisburg Club. Drop in to see some top curling at this level. Our own team is competing at Petawawa in the Provincial Schoolboy's playdowns.

Our daytime ladies visited Prescott for friendly matches last Tuesday. Cheryl and Alice Thompson, Sandra Beckstead, Betty Locke, Donna Stephens, Kathy Norg, Dorothy Culkin and Bonnie Cameron-Wright will have the Prescott ladies back next month for the season finale.

Finally, Morrisbug's entry in the Ontario Curling Associations's Senior Mixed Zone playdowns competes this weekend at Winchester against seven other teams.

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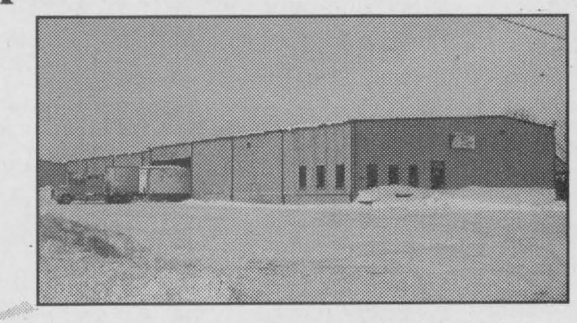

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TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS

The Township of South Dundas Committee of Adjustment

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

APPLICATION NO. A2003-01 FOR MINOR VARIANCE

(Section 45 of The Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter P. 13)

Re: 10423 Sandy Creek Road, Brinston, ON
Location of Property: Pt Lot 31, Concession 6 (Matilda Ward)
Purpose of Application: To reduce the requirements of minimum distance seperation
Effect of Application: To permit construction of a heifer barn

TAKE NOTICE THAT application under the above file number will be heard on:

Date:	March 10, 2003 at 7:00 p.m.
Place:	Municipal Office
Address:	4296 County Rd 31, Williamsburg, ON

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION & LAND DESCRIPTION or a key map showing the location of the subject land is available at the Municipal Office during regular office hours.

You are entitled to attend at this public hearing in person or you may be represented by counsel or an agent to give evidence about this application. Signed, written submissions that relate to the application shall be accepted by the Secretary-Treasurer of the Committee.

This will also entitle you to be advised of a possible Ontario Municipal Board Hearing. Even if you are the successful party, you should request a copy of the decision since the Committee decision may be appealed to the Ontario Municipal Board by the applicant or another member of the public.

To appeal the decision to the Ontario Municipal Board, send a letter to the Secretary-Treasurer for the Committee outling the reasons for the appeal. You must enclose the appeal fee of $125.00 for each application appealed, paid by cheque, made payable to the Ontario Minister of Finance.

If you do not attend this hearing you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceeding.

Dated this 26th day of February, 2003
Brenda M. Brunt, Secretary-Treasurer
Township of South Dundas Committee of Adjustment

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Burns McAdam
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566 Louise Street
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The Foundation By-Laws require that membership applications and associated fees be received 90 days prior to the Annual General Meeting of the Corporation (scheduled for Thursday, June 26, 2003), so as to entitle a qualified member to vote at the Annual Meeting.

In order to properly assess and process applications, they must be received by 1600 hours in the Administration Office on **Monday, March 24, 2003.**

Application forms may be obtained from the Foundation Office.

TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Township of South Dundas
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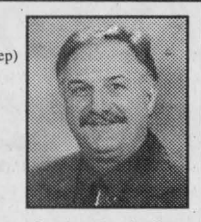

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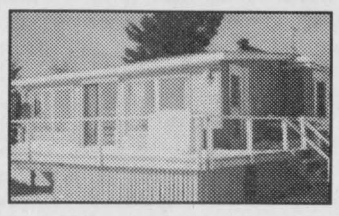

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St. Mary/St. Cecilia Catholic School Pancake Breakfast and Raffle

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A very special "Thank You" to:

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The Raffle Winners were: Don Ferguson (27" TV & DVD), Shawna McIntyre (Senators Tickets), Sydney Hass (Krown Rust Control), Diane Orlicky (Cooler/Chair), Sydney Hass (Green Fees), Joyce Alquire (Green Fees), Ken Wilson (Backpack), Sara Warren (Cat Basket), M. Durivage (Cheese Box), Susan Engwerda (Golf Shirt), Morgan Hass (Clock), Lesa McDonald (Picture Frame), Nolda Byvelds (Oil Change), Connie Bennis (Gift Cert), Pauline Harper (Gift Cert), Connie Bennis (Brunch), Pat Sullivan (Movie Rental)

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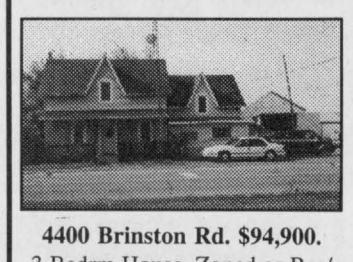

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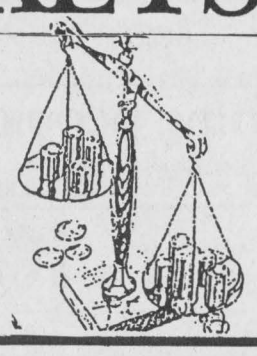

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Consideration will be given to applicants that possess post secondary school education, strong secretarial, communication and organizational skills. Demonstrated knowledge of PC functions with experience in word processing, data base and spreadsheets required.

Salary Range will be $29,765. - $34.503.

If you are interested in the position of Secretary, please pick up an application package from the address below. This package contains a job description with further instructions on how to apply. Please note, **we do not accept resumes.**

Applications must be received by no later than 4:00 p.m. on Friday, March 7, 2003.

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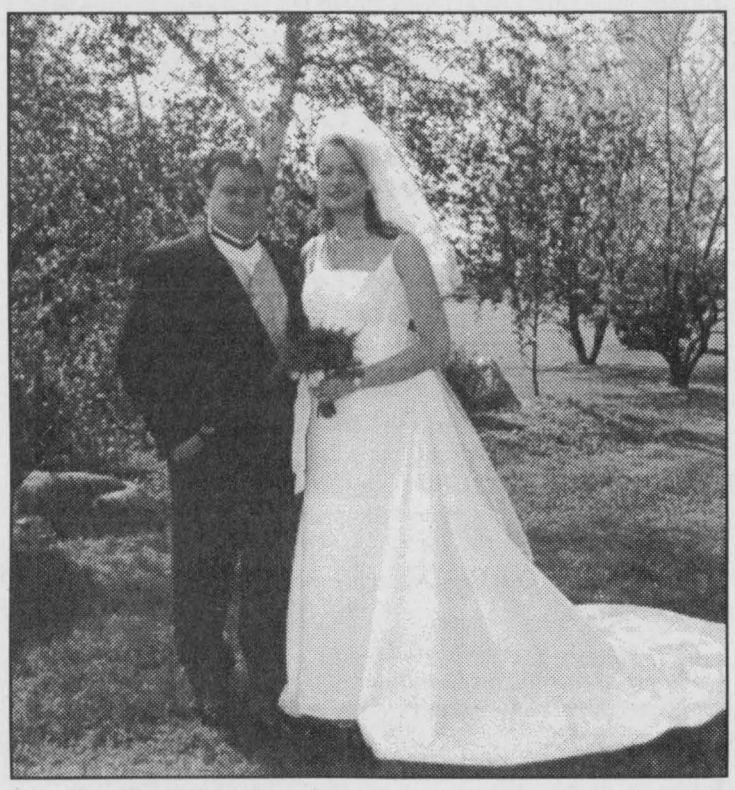

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Congratulations & Best Wishes to ***Mark & Tanya Bierman*** *(**Zandbergen**) who were married on June 1, 2002.*
Love Mom & Dad, Darlene & Derek

Innovations in Organic Farming

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Canadian Organic Growers held their annual Eco-Farm Day 2003 on Saturday at the Operating Engineers Training Institute in Morrisburg.

The Growers have been in operation for twenty five years, and are growing annually.

Randy McIntosh of Williamsburg is one of many organic dairy farmers in this area. McIntosh decided a few years ago to begin changing to organic farming and explained the requirements to become certified.

The land must be farmed without synthetic fertilizers, herbicides or insecticides for three consecutive years. Manure must be composted whenever possible. Prior to certification the animals must be fed 80% organic ration for nine months, and 100% organic ration for three months. The use of antibiotics synthetic hormones or conventional milk replacers are not permitted. Any replacement calves must be fed organic milk for three months, and the farmers must maintain accurate and current records for any treatment to his animals. the animals must have access to pasture and exercise areas year-round.

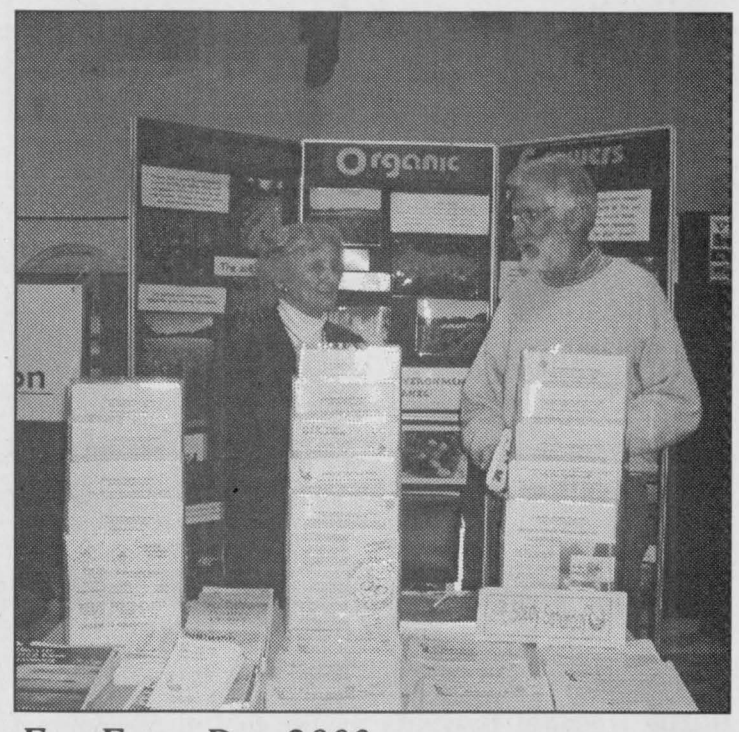
Organic grain distributors are also finding business growing and Jim Wallridge a local distributor spoke of the certification requirements. Certification requirements for grain are similar to dairy as in synthetic fertilizers, herbicides and insecticides cannot be, manure must be composted. To prevent leeching of these chemicals from other area conventional farms, a twenty foot buffer zone must exist. Certified organic crops must be grown from certified seed varieties that are not genetically modified and are not treated. Organically certified seed will be required for the 2004 growing season and beyond.

Exhibitors also included many organic gardeners who supply area farmers markets with eggs, fruits and vegetables. "People are very concerned about the health issues surrounding chemicals and food additives" said the owner operator of Connaught Farms in Chesterville. She sells her organic eggs at the markets in Ottawa and cannot keep up with the demand. She also sells meat birds and produce and told us that the market is great right now and things can only get better. Using good old fashioned composting and preserving tips from her grandmother her business is booming.

One of the most interesting displays was the Cool Hemp Company which is owned by the Anderman family of Killaloe. Cool Hemp is a non-dairy frozen dessert made from hemp seeds. The dessert comes in three flavours chocolate, vanilla and maple. It is certified organic and is distributed coast to coast in most natural food stores. It will also become available at the Loblaws chain and according to Anderman will become available in more chain grocery stores in the future. The dessert tastes exactly like ice-cream, (I know I tried it), with the same consistency and best of all it's cholesterol free.

The hemp plant itself, produces clusters of brown seeds that are combine harvested, cleaned and carefully dehulled. The seeds are ground into a rich white nut-milk that is used for making Cool Hemp.

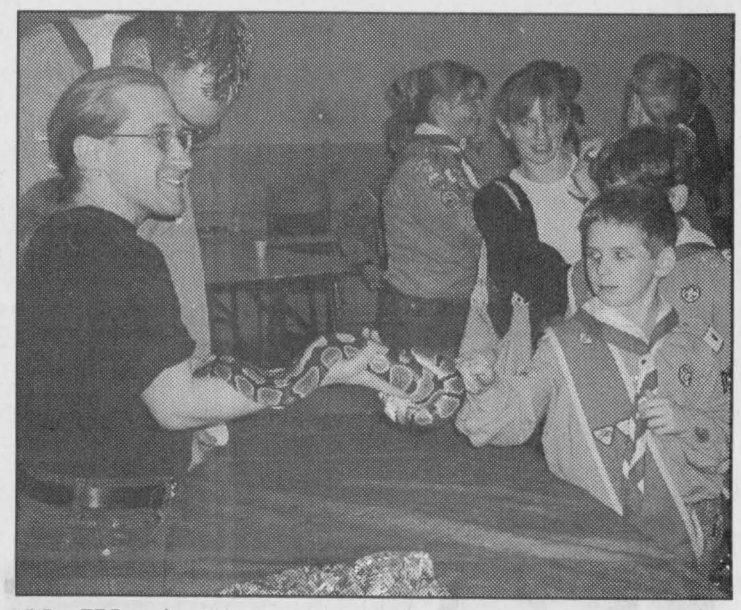
Many other treats including organic coffee and muffins were being enjoyed, and for anyone concerned with their health and the additives in food today, should look into organically grown produce.



Eco Farm Day 2003

Lloyd Stratchen of the Canadian Organic Growers was busy Saturday handing out flyers promoting organic farming at the Eco-Farm Day 2003. Held at the Training Institute in Morrisburg a good crowd learned the health benefits of organically grown food.

Chieftain Photo by Lori Roberts



He Won't Bite

The Scouts, Cubs and Beavers from the Cardinal Prescott area held their dinner banquet last week. This little fellow doesn't seem to sure about this rather large snake. The Reptile Rainforest of Kemptville held the audience captive.

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Basketball

board. Scott Hodgson, always a hustler on the court worked to ensure that the ball was in the hands of a shooter. He found the basket on a freethrow, his average on the game was 1 of 3 attempts, but he was able to come through in the final quarter.

Thomas Byvelds was unable to get on the board, but he was active in assisting others as they were able to add to the tally.

The game got underway with a blast as Seaway came out for the win. After the first quarter the home team was ahead 31-11 as the Gaels could not keep up with the Spartans who were on fire. The second quarter saw things even up a bit as Seaway's hot shooters seemed to lose their edge as some errors saw baskets missed and the ball heading the opposite direction on occasion. As Coach Mark Lewis shouted instructions, pulled players and substituted in shooters, his juggling act seemed to work as he encouraged his team to slow the pace and take their time, making every shot count. They would not regain the momentum they struck with at the beginning, but they were able to lead as the second half started 47-22. Always one step ahead of the Gaels, the Spartans remained in control of the game and out shot the opposition 35-24 in the final half.

The victory saw the Seaway squad presented with gold medals as SD&G Champions and the trophy signifying same.

They advance to EOSSA play in Kemptville today (Wednesday) at 9am coming off this big win. Seeded number one they face Lascelle from Rockland who is seeded number eight. Speaking with Coach Lewis on Tuesday morning, he said, "I like to think we have a good chance in this game, after that it is a crap shoot." A win in their first match has them playing at 3pm while a loss sends them to a 4:30 game, for anyone who can get to St. Michael's High School on Highway 43 for the games. The boys appreciate the support. Go Spartans go!!

This will be the final year for the squad as it is playing now with many boys heading to University and College in the fall and Coach Lewis (aka Tex) headed to South Grenville and a new staff position. The team has already done extremely well and the school as well as the community at large is proud of their efforts. They play well together, feeding off one another's skills and enthusiasm as wll as love of the game.



Cardinal Legion Honours Ladies

Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 105, Cardinal Ladies Auxiliary honoured two of their members on Saturday night at the 25th Anniversary Honours and Awards Banquet. Receiving Life Memberships in the Auxiliary were Lorna Sherman(above) and Marjorie Fairfield (below). As Mrs. Fairfield's daughters Penny Fairfield and Gloria Murdock proudly looked on, Rose Green guest speaker and presenter for the evening spoke of the dedication it takes to be a member of the Auxiliary. A blustery winter night did not deter these determined ladies from coming out to honour their own. A good time was had by all present. Congratulation to the Auxiliary for 25 years of dedicated service to the Cardinal area, and to all the award winners.

Chieftain Photo by Lori Roberts



Library

serve as research items at the Library. We have be asked many times for information we have not been able to provide, this will give us a wider range of information, especially for the youngsters who are doing school projects or who want to know about the Old Iroquois. Former residents often return seeking specific info on the Old Town they knew. We now have some thing to offer them all thanks to Joyce!"

Joyce proudly showed The Chieftain some of her work. The books proved to take a lot of effort, but when speaking to her one realizes they were also a labour of love for her. "Since I worked at Caldwells for many years, it was fitting that I include a history of the plant, it was and remains a vital part of the business base in this town," adds Joyce as she shows some of the work she accomplished. Some of the towels they used to produce were magnificent!

There is a book with Lions Club info. A coloured photo of the 1950 Lions Club Street Fair as taken from the roof of the McInnis Building is a rare find for sure...worth checking out!

She has been the recipient of many valued photos and piles of information, as people learned what she was doing with the information, they sent, came by with and wanted her to have their treasures from the past.

Most of what she garnered, or had has been photocopied and inserted in plastic sleeves, so they can be enjoyed and unharmed for many years to come. Letting everyone who wants the opportunity to check these out will be a rewarding experience for sure. A new course at Seaway High School teaches the students about their community, these will prove invaluable.

The St. Lawrence Seaway Interreptive Centre has expressed an interest in Joyce spending time there during the summer talking to tourists and hope to have her include some of her books. Mrs. Pietersma suggests this could be a viable thing. "Joyce could take a book each week as she talks to tourists allow them to look through and ask questions and point them to the Library for further information.

Joyce adds that she has maps, about 4x6 feet of the old Iroquois showing where everyone lived which she plans to donate to the Library as well once they are framed so everyone can enjoy them as well. Eleanor responds that the South Dundas Council will hopefully see fit to refurbish the Library area and provide a special place for these historical items as they are donated so everyone can enjoy them. For those of us who cannot recall the Old Iroquois this is a marvellous addition to the community.

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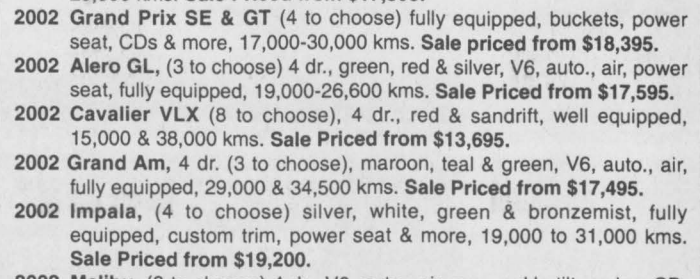

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