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Heart and Stroke Lottery a win-win situation



And the winner is...

Ken Carruthers helps his wife Marilyn heft her Heart and Stroke Lottery winnings. Geraldine Fitzsimmons (Dundas President) helps Area Manager Susan David present the $10,000 cheque to the winners. Marilyn's dad shares in the winfall as they bought the ticket together.

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By Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Editor

Susan David, Area Manager of the Stormont, Dundas Glengarry, and Prescott /Russell unit of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario smiled broadly as she announced a BIG local winner in the recent Heart and Stroke Lottery. She invited Marilyn Carruthers of Morewood and her husband, Ken to come forward at the McIntosh Inn, in Morrisburg the other morning. Mrs. Carruthers purchased the ticket with her father Ralph Steinburg, an 87-year-old resident at The Hartford retirement Center in Morrisburg. "We have been buying Heart and Stroke as well as CHEO tickets for some years now, this is our first win," noted Marilyn as she smiled proudly after accepting the cheque from Susan. The father/daughter team actually bought three tickets (one for $100 or three for $250) and she mentioned that the winner was the third ticket they purchased. This ticket was good for a cool $10,000 winning. "We are pretty excited to have a $10,000 winner in our area,' said David, "A lot of people from our area buy tickets and we want to let them know that people who live here do in fact win." She added, "the odds were pretty good on the lottery, I think 1 in 5 chances to win: Marilyn hit it big!"

Marilyn said that she and her husband Ken had no plans for their share of the winnings, but suggested they might put it towards a new van they had purchased prior to the win.

Susan explained to the gathering that the Lottery is a major fundraiser for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario and the money raised enables continued research, clinical and behavioral studies. "It is important to understand that the money raised through fundraising efforts doesn't go to the top. More money than we raise locally comes to our area, for the Canadian Blood Bank, and the

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Edwardsburgh/Cardinal Council criticized for overspending by resident

MBy Joyce Morris
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Ken Law, chair of the Leeds-South Grenville Physician Task Force was the first deputation at the regular meeting of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal Municipal Council. The purpose of his presentation was to acquaint council with the Regional Recruitment Program and its accomplishments to date. He also spoke to the members to solicit funding in support of this program, to the tune of $5,000. The initiative started five years ago in Brockville. Defined as an under serviced area, the Brockville Hospital was able to receive government support for their recruitment program and they have a recruitment person on the board of the Brockville general Hospital. They brought 29 physicians to the area, but 19 have left in the same time frame. Mr. Law estimates the region is still short by about 18 physicians.

Council got an earful as the second deputation came forward to be heard. Pat Grant, a Spencerville area resident, who has been no stranger to the members of council; spoke to her displeasure with the way this Council spends money. Specifically she is concerned about the cost of the municipal fire department services. "I feel there is an excessive budget allotment to the fire department. We have the largest and most expensive per-capita fire department in Eastern Ontario," stated Ms. Grant. She explained that she had phoned close to a dozen other fire departments in Ontario to gather information about their size, coverage and annual budget and learned that Edwardsburgh/Cardinal is one of the most expensive fire departments in the province.

She was quick to point out that she has nothing against the fire department. Her husband is on the force, as well as working for and with them many times in the past. Her beef is with the needless spending on honorariums, vehicles and the overall budget figures. "We need to treat our firemen like volunteers, that is

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Girl Guide tasty Fundraiser

These young ladies will be hitting the streets on Tuesday, April 5 between 6 and 7:30pm. The annual cookie sales blitz is popular and the price for the chocolate and vanilla cream filled Dare cookies is only $4.00 a box. Sparks, Brownies and Girl Guides will be asking for your support, the treat is well worth the cost.

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universities in the area where research is ongoing like Queens in Kingston and the LOEB Institute as well as the Ottawa Heart Institute. If you know people who have had heart problems you know someone who has used the services at the Heart Institute in all likelihood."

Susan noted that 40 per cent of all Canadians would be personally touched by heart disease. "This makes it vital that we keep putting money into bench research as well as awareness so preventative measures can be initiated, and we, the general public can move towards living healthier lives."

Then it was Susan's pleasant duty to present local Dundas County Heart and Stroke Volunteer, Dorothy Houze with a lovely Swanovski Crystal Company Volunteer Award pin designed in the shape of a red dress, a symbol of women and heart disease. The awards are a relatively new item presented the past couple of years during Heart and Stroke month. Dorothy has volunteered with the Heart and Stroke Association for some 15 years, served as President of the Dundas County Chapter for a two-year term, is currently the South Dundas Chair of the Annual Heart and Stroke door-to-door campaign which takes place annually in February. She ensures the mobilization of 300 people who canvas the South Dundas area, a challenging objective for sure.

"What I have appreciated about Dorothy over the years is that she is always concerned with doing the job right and doing it well. I might add, she always has her eye on the game, and will stay late to make sure all is up to snuff. She goes about it all very quietly, and with a great deal of patience," added David.

"I am therefore pleased to present this pin to Dorothy in recognition of her dedication and volunteer service. I hope she wears it in great health."

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what they are. I respect them for giving up their time for our safety. What I cannot respect is the continuous waste." She went on to cite several examples of where she saw spending in excess and unwisely when compared to other departments.

"I talked to fire fighters across Eastern Ontario to get information. Not one of them referred me to their township officials. They all took time to answer my questions. I'm a nosy bugger and I want answers!" said Pat Grant, "So here I am."

She wanted to know in particular if the Simplified Risk Assessment Program had been carried out after amalgamation. She noted that she had approached Chief Jim Purcell with questions concerning procedure and instead of receiving an answer from him, she heard from township CAO/Clerk Stephen McDonald, who provided an unsatisfactory response to her.

She told council, "I talked to fire fighters across Eastern Ontario to get information. Not one of them referred me to their township officials. They all took time to answer my questions. I'm a nosy bugger and I want answers!" said Grant. "So, here I am."

Mayor Taylor suggested that Grant's concerns were admirable and council would be considering the fire department budget when discussions begin on the Township overall budget in the very near future.

When Holly Howard and Sandra McNamara of the Edwardsburgh Figure Skating Club expressed the objections on decisions made by the Parks and Recreation Committee to council a good exchange of suggestions came from both sides of the table. The problem stems from the ice time allotments at the rink and the concerns that outside clubs get preference over local clubs. Mike Spencer, Recreation Director was on hand to explain the ice booking process to the ladies.

South Grenville Minor Hockey hosted two games at the rink. The Bantam and Minor Midget "B" teams played host to a couple of teams from Finland. Deputy Reeve Bill Sloan was on hand for the opening ceremonies.

Council spent some time discussing alternatives to their method of transporting animals to the pound after receiving a threat from the SPCA (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals). The threat involved a fine to the Township if animals are brought to the Brockville shelter in the manner they have been by the by-law enforcement officer in the back of a pickup truck under a tonneau cover which is large enough to accommodate the animals but does not allow them to stand up. Council discussed the idea of buying a truck cap, costing in the area of $5,000, but everyone could not agree whether a new cap, a used one, another vehicle all together, the services of someone else to transport the animals or another facility to take the animals to was the way to go on this issue. Tabling until all options can be looked at was the final word on the delivery question.

Two by-laws were given third reading. One regarded disabled parking within the Township and the second passed regulations and licenses as applied to refreshment vehicles. A max of two licenses per village or hamlet may be issued in any calendar year.

The annual budget first draft working papers will be issued this week and council will review them at two meetings scheduled for the third week in April.

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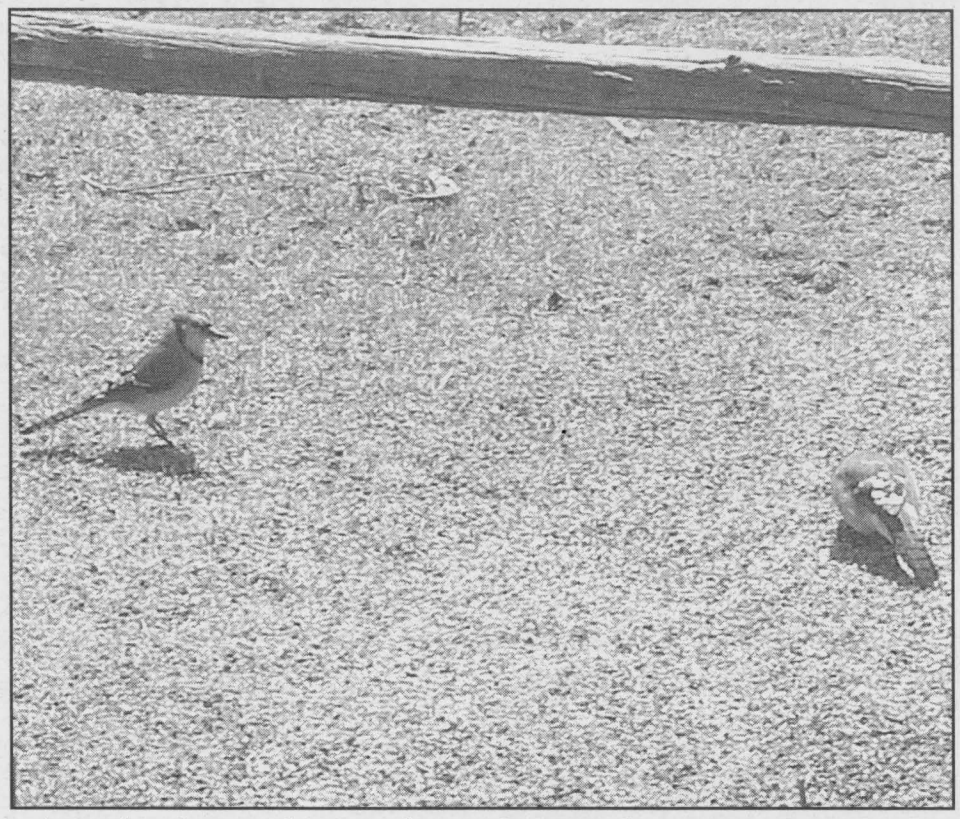
St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Birds Anonymous

Spring birds are now being sighted along the Seaway

, Our Irena birder wondered if the writer had forgotten her on Monday morning, but not so, we finally made contact. She reports 10 Gold Finches at her feeder this week and spotted a Ruffed Grouse in the bush while she was taking her daily stroll. She has 20 Red-Winged Blackbirds and 2 Brown-Headed Cowbirds at the feeder as well. North of her home in the bush once again she caught sight of two eyes looking at her. She figured it was a raccoon, but as she walked closer, she saw it was indeed a Fox who raced off into the underbrush. She was fortunate enough to see 3 Cedar Wax Wings in the pine tree across the corner. These pointed winged, short tailed birds are among my favourites. Their sleek plumage in soft pastel shades with the tufted crest above the narrow, black mask makes them easy to identify. She mentioned that a gentleman spotted what he felt was a WaxWing, but was too big and too dark to be a Cedar, so we figure it must have been a Bohemian WaxWing he saw. She heard and counted 25 Canada Geese overhead and when she was turning around in a driveway she noted 2 big Rabbits who did not seem afraid of the vehicle at all.



A couple of noisy Blue Jays drop in for a snack.

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A male Cardinal came by for a snack. There were 5 Deer in a cornfield along County Road 31. They were spread out searching for kernels of sweetness, as the corn had not been cut too close to the ground according to our birder. She also has had large Black Birds, which I figure are Grackles or Rusty Blackbirds due to the blue heads that shine kind of effervescently in the sunshine. She has a lot of Starlings coming by as well.

I am excited to report that this week, I have had both the female and the male Cardinal come by for food. They are such beautiful birds; it is hard not to notice or like them. They seem pretty timid though and often grab and fly, especially when the Blue Jays drop in. Over a dozen Blue Jays are frequent guests at our feeders. The Woodpeckers keep coming, the Downy and the Hairy, although the new suet does not seem to entice them as much as the former one did. Also on Monday morning 2 Pileated Woodpeckers were seen on the old Hydro pole across the road. One was near the top and flew southward, the other was down lower and continued to beat away at the pole, all sides, all the way to the top before he took flight and headed eastward. We have European Starlings, at least 4 who come by and this week we have noted our first big, chubby Robin on the lawn during the drizzle we experienced early in the day. This has to be a sign of spring! Our Mourning Doves, all 50+ of them continue to feed at our place each morning, as do our resident Chickadees and Sparrows. The Squirrels enjoy the sunflower seeds and peanuts and scurry about in this warmer weather we are experiencing. One sat on the rail fence in the back yard sunning himself on Sunday, sitting so high and importantly on the top rail. They are so cute to watch as they dash away when the Blue Jays arrive. Flocks and flocks of Canada Geese were seen and heard overhead on the weekend, as they seem to come in huge numbers seeking nourishment in the area. Their noisy honking could be heard in the sky over a lot of our area. A pair of these majestic birds was in the swamp area looking for nesting locations I think. It is true what they say about young men's fancies turning to romance in the spring!

Keep the calls coming folks, the column needs your info to stay alive. Call 652-4395 or 652-2235 before noon on Monday and we'll get your sightings in here. Ask for Sandra Lee when you call.

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Editorial

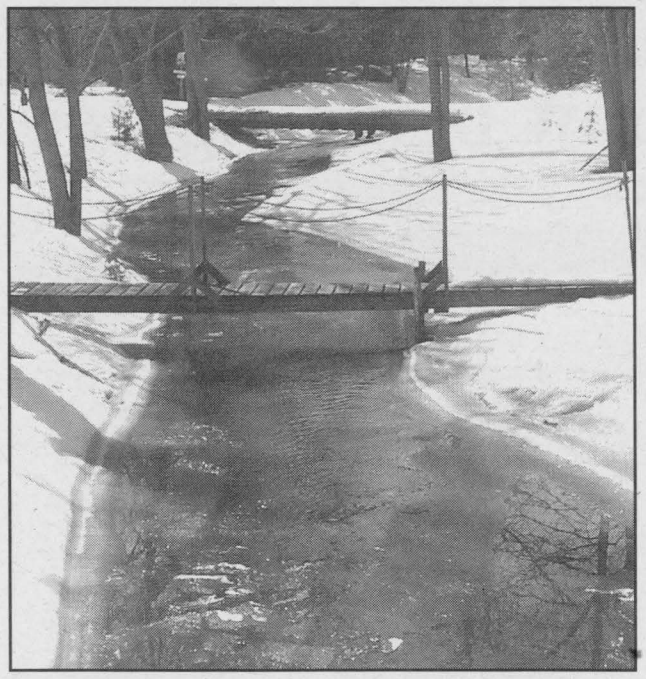
Life is all about Choices

While not too many of us take the time nor even have the time to take to ponder this dilemma, it remains on our minds; what is life really all about?

Much too deep a subject area for most to even allow to cross their minds. No matter, I am not going to ask you to suggest answers to one of life's biggies. What I am going to offer is the idea that we can all make decisions, we DO have choices and that we should do so as we make our way along the path that is life. It is far too easy to go with the flow and follow the crowd. Stand up and make your choices count.

Where am I coming from you might well ask…well, I am talking about a menagerie of issues that are front and center in the news right now. Take for instance the movie *Deadly*, about the heinous crimes committed by Paul Bernardo and Karla Homolka in the early 1990s. Many may feel the content is too real, too close and too much to be the subject of a movie, agreeing with lawyer Tim Danson who represents the families of the two teen victims, Leslie Mahaffy and Kristen French. Certainly I can see where the families are coming from, they wish the movie had never been made. I have no problem with this, and could possibly feel similar if it were my child who was involved. If they are afraid that included in the scenes are graphic depictions of the actual crimes, their choice. If they are unable to tolerate what is included in this Hollywood creation, they have the choice of not seeing it ever! Censorship of creativity is not what our country is about. While this movie may be in poor taste, laws are not made to restrict what we can watch on the big screen. I have no desire to see *Deadly*, but if you do, you should have the right in a democracy to do so. By deeming it unfit for human eyes, we encourage an underground to ensure it is seen. Perhaps we need a reminder of the evil that exists in our world. Certain politicians have urged us on the tube not to see the movie. They are entitled to their opinions for sure, as we all are. But, what one sees as inappropriate may not be the universal feeling. We all have the right to make our own choices, and how we deal with issues is our own business, no one else's. If you don't want to see it, don't! The same hoopla happened when the book about the crimes was printed, and I wonder if the press noise helped sell copies? What about the De Vinci Code is it creating the same type of rattle? It has been around for a while and suddenly a variety of pastors are becoming boisterous about the content and sales are skyrocketing again…people become interested when others see danger or falsehoods being presented to the public, and will choose to purchase something they might otherwise avoid. The movie will be something that will provide us with a choice, to see or not to see? It is indeed up to you. Exploitation earns rewards all too often, so beware!

Choices are what life is all about. Take for instance the Terri Schiavo debate about whether her husband or her family has the right to allow her to die with dignity or to suffer another how many years in a vegetative state (already 15 have been endured by all). Serious brain damage some 15 years ago left her confined to bed, unable to communicate or do anything else without someone doing it for her. She relied on a tube for feeding. Pleas from her parents and siblings, who feel they have her best interests at heart, have gone unheeded by politicians and courts. Should these facilities be making these choices anyway? Her husband feels he knows best what she would want, "Not to exist like this any longer." Choices being made on her behalf that will definitely allow her to die with some kind of dignity instead of vegetating are tough but necessary. Situations like this tear families apart, as tough choices are made. Would it have been easier if she had a living will? Maybe, if it had been com ***Continued on Page 5...***



Winter meltdown in action...

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Hippity hopping into Spring

JUST PLAIN LIVIN' with Sandra Lee

Well I hope the Easter bunny found your house this past weekend. A lovely bouquet of colourful flowers adorns my table this week thanks to the children. Small tokens of the season were given to each of them as the College kid and his gal pal arrived for dinner on Saturday and the groom to be and his fiancée came too. A ham was prepared with scalloped potatoes to enjoy, a blueberry pie, baked beans, mixed veggies and the trimmings. A sweet and sour glaze was dribbled over the ham as he cooked. Others informed me that this sent tantalizing smells throughout the entire house. I wish at times like this I could smell again! It was great to have the youngins home even if briefly. The college son left for the girl friends parents' celebration but returned to spend one night with a day and us. He was studying for yet another test or two this week and so was not in a visiting mood. They sure keep the students busy with tests. He is doing well and still enjoys it, so we are happy. He has decided to stay where he is next year as far as lodgings are concerned. The two females who were staying there too are moving out and so the two young men who were planning to move with number two son to another location will take over the girls' rooms. Since son number two encouraged them to move in the landlord is taking a bit off his summer rent, and every little bit helps! He may change rooms, his is awfully small and we suggested he go across the hall into the larger room, he has not decided what to do. I guess the snuggly feeling in the cluttered, small room is inviting. Another month and he will be moving home for the summer. His job at Upper Canada Village is waiting for him and he will be glad to get back with his fellow gardeners.

The number one son started a new job this week, hope that goies well for him. He was promoted to Assistant manager at the

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Looking Back....

Twenty Years Ago;
March 27, 1985:

A provincial election was heating up in SD&G. May 2 was the date and the Progressive Conservatives seemed to have a head start as the campaign began. Incumbent MPP Noble Villeneuve had things in place. NDP candidate Rudi Derstoff was suffering a pinched nerve in his back and his effectiveness was in question. Morrisburg Reeve Bill Dillabough had confirmed he would run as the Liberal candidate. Looked like a great race for the seat.

Employees at Caldwell Consumer products voted overwhelmingly to accept a three-year contract offer from Dominion Textiles Inc., 207 of the 252 voting employees signed in favour of the pact that would see wages rise 2% in 1985, 3% in 1986 and 3.5% in 1987. All workers were to receive $200 cash bonus when the deal is signed in early April and life insurance death benefits were scheduled to raise $5,000 with the employees contributing an additional 1% per working hour to the premium. Everyone was happy feeling the agreement was fair and equitable.

Assistant Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, Eric Fleming was in town to meet with 17 Dundas municipal representatives. The province had announced municipal grants and as usual Eastern Ontario felt like low man on the totem pole, as figures quoted by the Minister did not agree with the amounts local municipalities were informed they would be getting.

The Cardinal/Iroquois Midget IIIs capped off a 2 out of 3 series with a 5-0 victory over Edwardsburgh winning the series for supremacy in the East Division, 5-1. The team was waiting for the West Division winners to begin the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League.

While nearly 500 of Ontario's 838 municipalities had gone to a form of market value assessment, including three in Dundas County, many county municipality reps still had qualms about using such a method of taxation.

The CCGS Simcoe was downbound through the Iroquois Locks late last week clearing any late breaking ice and depositing buoys in anticipation of next Monday's opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway's navigational season.

Fifteen Years Ago:
March 28, 1990:

The Morrisburg Figure Skating Club presented their Annual Skate Show to an appreciative crowd at the arena. Guest skater was a local lad, Eric DeGray who performed a beautiful program to the music Cocoon. The skaters in a number of effective tributes presented the Hollywood theme.

The Annual Iroquois/Matilda pancake breakie had them lined up to enjoy stacks of the fluffy cakes smothered in maple syrup.

Recycling was set to begin in Iroquois as the blue boxes were on their way to homes on every street in town. The Cubs and Scouts were on hand to help the recycling Committee, including Wilf Gibbons and Claire Theijsmeijer.

Reverend Bruce Ross of St. John's United Church in Cardinal thanked Reverend Janet Evans, guest speaker at the church's 107th Anniversary. Rev. Evans was pastor at the Augusta Pastoral Charge.

Stacey Weagant was on her way to Toronto after her success in concours d'art oratorire, public speaking for secondary students in the French immersion program. The Ontario contest was to challenge her ability at a higher level.

Team Captain Barry Fawcett accepted the trophy as his Matilda team won the First Annual Challenge Cup at the tri-county are for Big Brothers and Big Sisters Bowl-a-thon, Bowl for Millions. Bringing in the most

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Manotick outlet. Unsure of what to do, he is trying the position and if it fits he will stay, the pay is better and although the drive is further the snow and ice should be over for this year, so he will find it grows shorter each time he makes the trek. We wish him all the very best as he waits patiently sending out resumes for a position in his field, of Graphic Design. Not wasting his time he is earning money as he looks for a job where his schooling will come in handy. It is hard to understand how companies can keep asking for 2-3 or 3-4 years experience before they will give him a chance. How can he get any experience if no one will hire him?? He has great ideas, does fine work and yet all his ability seems to be going to waste as does the diploma and the money spent for college. This world is sure mixed up!! Some people have too much experience for a job and others cannot get any…perhaps he'll have to start his own business and solicit clients from the city to use his skills.

Wedding plans continue as we wait for the revised invitations to be printed. Plans have changed and we had the invites ready to mail. They were revised and sent back to the printer. The groom-to-be designed them himself with input from the bride-to-be, and they are quite nice. We addressed envelopes, stamped them and inserted what we could; now when the new invites arrive we can go ahead and send them out.

This week marked the twelfth year since I lost a younger brother, a visit to the cemetery is always in order and the questions still flood back…why? He is sorely missed by the family and one continues to wonder how all our lives would be changed had he lived. Funny how everyone claims that time heals all wounds, it may dull them once in a while, but when 8:30 am Monday morning crawled around, it was like March 28, 1993 all over again for me. The devastation and the sadness, the lonely, empty feeling remains raw in my chest yet today and I yearn for the day when we meet again. I feel his presence each day and know he is a guardian angel for me as well as the rest of my family. I believe that my faith helps me endure the hard times and I rejoice in the happy ones, when good memories flood back, of hunting with him in an early morning mist, of his laughter as it rang out at family gatherings, of his broad smile and his caring, his attention to detail, his love of the outdoors and his big heart which was his nemesis in the end. I wish my sons could have known him better, that he could have taught them certain things he was so good at, and that his spirit lives forever in each of us a we struggle to deal with the daily challenges that face us. Always a dark time, the cloudy skies did not help the somber mood I was in. As others who deal with such a loss I will keep moving forward, there is no other choice. We will make it.

The number one son had a guest over the holiday, a best buddy from up west came by, they visited, went to lunch together and talked about wedding plans, and he is to be Best Man. They have been friends since they were six or so and he is like a third son to the big guy and the writer. Friends are precious and well deserved. A daughter of friends was confirmed on Sunday and we offer her congrats on her decision. We planned to attend the service and instead I was sick in bed again with some flu germ burrowing into my being. Rattling and rolling inside can be heard even when I relax, the head, neck and shoulders ache and dizziness kept me down flat.

Happy Birthday Sherri and Debbie, hardly seems possible we are celebrating again, but it is time, enjoy!!

A couple of city cuzzins are moving to the country, we wish them well in their new home and hope they enjoy the country air as much as we do. It will be strange to see someone else in their home after all these years, but a change is as good as a rest they say.

The big guy spend part of his Easter holiday cleaning the refuge from along the roadway near home, seems some folks insist on tossing their empty containers out rather than taking them home to discard them properly. This leaves our front area looking like a garbage dump, thanks folks!!

The fingers are screaming with pain and the eyes grow dim, so I'll close for another week. Take care, enjoy the warmer weather and the fact that the sun comes up earlier and stays in the sky longer each day. The wisdom this week comes from Jesse Jackson who said, "Hold your head high, stick your chest out. You can make it. It gets dark sometimes, but morning comes…Keep hope alive."

EDITORIAL

plete and discussed with all those involved. Perhaps, it is not uncommon to see families torn as they disagree on treatment of a loved one, difficult life and death issues, with everyone feeling they know best what the wishes of the person would be. Some choices are a one shot deal and you need to be sure your choice is the right one. How can you do this?

When she finally goes to a better place, the issues continue because her family wants a Catholic service and a burial in their state of Florida while, her husband wants cremation and a resting place in the state they called home. Who is right? Who is to know? Choices have to be made by someone, and there is no doubt that these will surely affect everyone concerned as well as many who they may never know. The implications of the choices are far reaching.

Choices are not always clear, but we need to make the best of whatever we choose.

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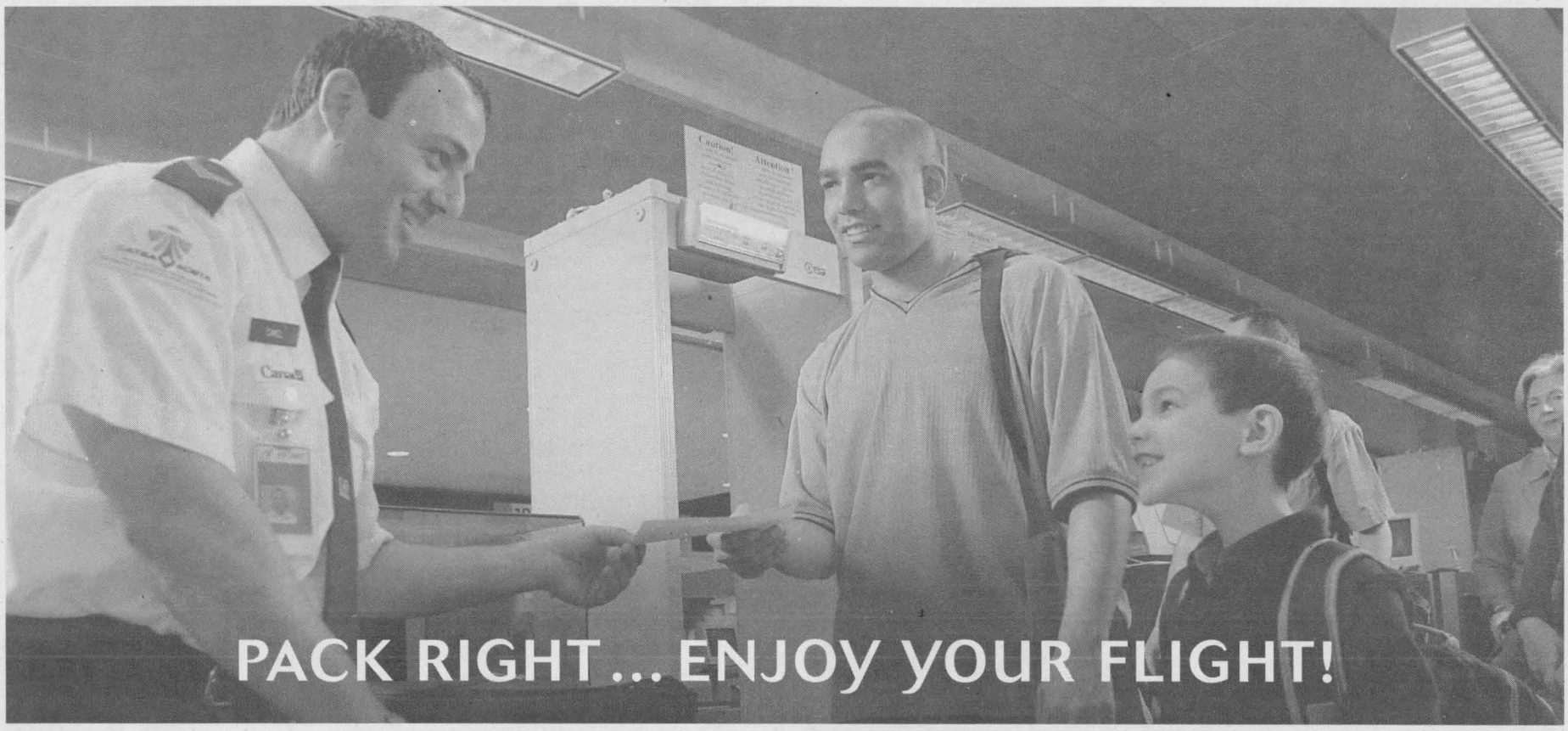

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Sports

Local Little Rockers lose Zone Playdowns by single point in extra end

With Steve Thompson

The Morrisburg Curling Club's Little Rockers competed this weekend in their Zone Playdowns. They played the co-favourites from Navan in their first matchup and lost by a slim point in an extra end. With a twenty-minute rest they were back on the ice again, and though the local boys played very well they will not be advancing to the regional playdowns this year. Congratulations on a great effort and a fine season to Bobby Robichaud, Travis MacMillan, Luke Whitteker and Connor Woodmass (see photo)!

The final draw for the Tuesday Night Men's League was for the Pat Lid trophy and the winners were Joe McCooeye, Bob Bergland, John Allison and Josh Laurin.

Thursday Morning champions are Dave Salsman, Bob Fortin, Sandra Beckstead and Elsie Guindon, who only tasted defeat twice in League play.

The Friday Night Mixed League seems to have ended in a draw, with Nancy Skakum, John Toonders and John and Cathy Marston on top. But with only two losses; Wally MacDonald, Susan McIntosh, Dave McIntosh, Rolf Lehmann and Jeannette Paquette-Godbois are laying claim to the title. Will the coordinator break the tie or will there be nine names on the plaque? We may not know until the October column!

At the Women's World Championships, in spite of uneven play, Canada's Jennifer Jones made it to the playoffs, but was easily eliminated by Norway. As Jennifer admitted herself, she did not play as well as she had in the Tournament of Hearts. In a fine match on Sunday, Sweden's Norberg defeated USA's Johnson for the gold medal. The Scots had a rough start as hosts of the first women's only world championship. They suffered from ice problems, poor attendance and a mini-strike by the time clock officials. The new format did allow for senior championships to be played alongside this more popular event though. It will be better next year.

In men's world senior competition, Buckle of Newfoundland won the title for the second time, while undefeated Anne Dunn of Ontario finished out of the medals when she lost her semifinal match. Next year's Canadian representatives at the seniors world's championship have just been decided, with the Ottawa Rideau Club's Joyce Potter winning the women's title and Alberta's Les Rogers winning for the men.

The Men's World Championships begin this Saturday in British Columbia, with Randy Ferby of Canada and Paul

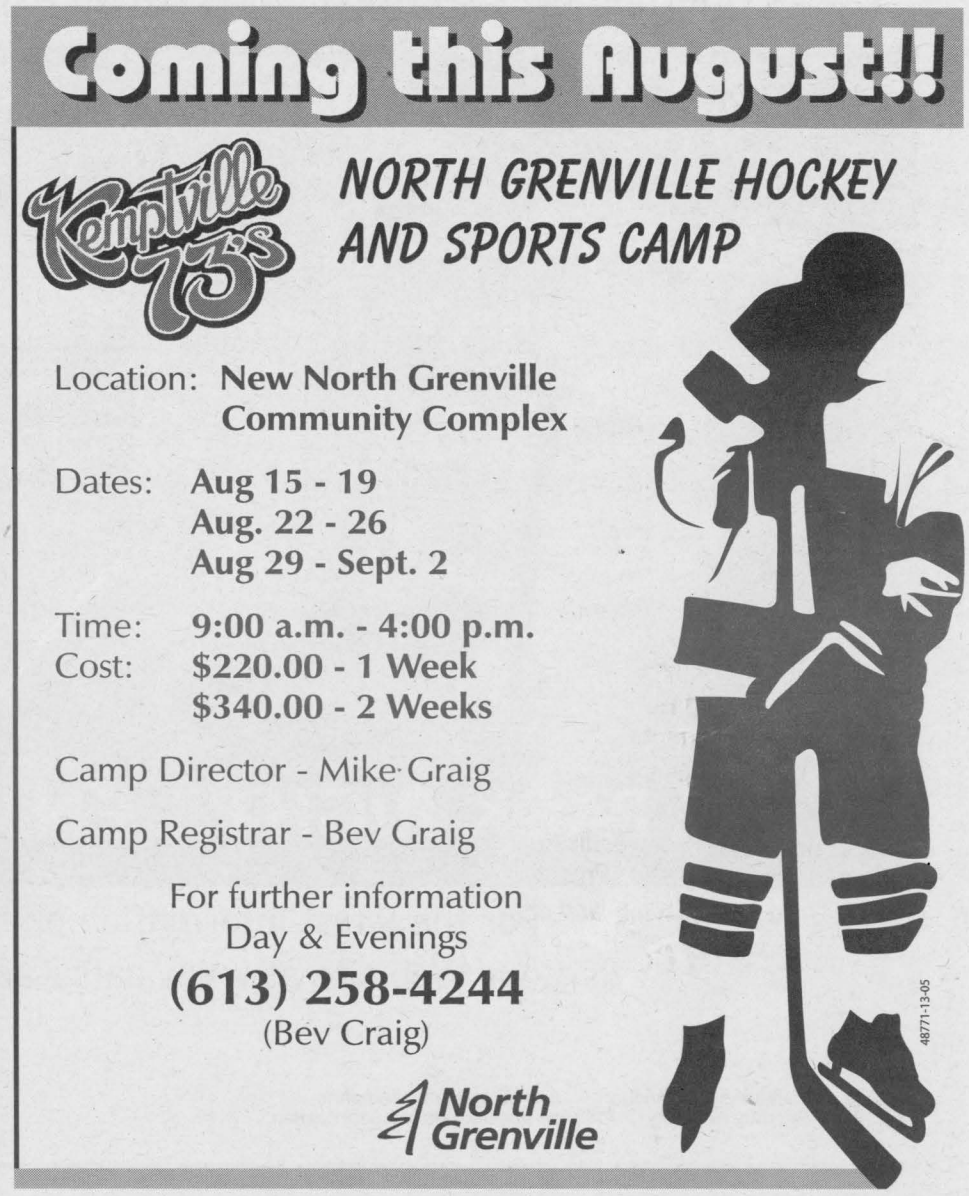


Trulson of Norway the early favourites. A sentimental choice for some local curlers will be Hugh Millikin, the Australian champion. He once brought his national team to Morrisburg as part of a tune up for heavier competition. The Aussies (two of whom were born in Canada) entered and won our local Founders Bonspiel and their autographed banner still hangs in our trophy case.

Our closing bonspiel this year will be a two-person competition this Saturday 9still a few openings), with a rental to follow in the evening. Members are reminded of the banquet/awards night and annual meeting on Wednesday, April 6.

Good Curling to all!





ODMHA Major Midget "B" Tournament of Champions hosted in Morrisburg on the weekend

By Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Editor

There was an air of anticipation and excitement at the Morrisburg arena on the weekend as the Major midget "B" Tournament of Champions began. A weekend of hockey showed some very good plays executed on the ice. There were among these young men some pretty good prospects for future NHL players. The dedication, determination and level of skill displayed were awesome.

After the official puck drop by Mayor Van Allan, SDMHA President John Hanson, and 2nd V-P ODMHA Les Matthews to Captains of the Embrun Panthers, Sean O'Reilly and the South Dundas Lions, Evan Tait, the action began hot and heavy. The Panthers snarled and the Lions roared as they hit the ice Friday evening. After a scoreless first the Panthers struck at 7:20 of the second and then again in the final frame at 7:28. Scoring for the Panthers was Aaron McLeod and Jason Lafrance (Nick Brisson, Geoffrey Ruggiero and McLeod). The Lions could not find the mesh despite some great hockey.

Next on the ice were the South Grenville Rangers and the Alexandria Glens. The Rangers came out determined, and after allowing the Glens to hit the board first, at 6:36 when Curtis Lapierre bulged the twine unassisted they knotted the score in the first. Then Jon Baldwin found his mark (Mike Armstrong). Then he came in hard at 1:31 of the second period and scored a solo marker to give the Rangers the go ahead goal. Then it was Nick Maggio who scored at 1:06. (Derek Lavery and Baldwin) and then in the third, Kurtis Summers went in (Josh Rupert) to solidify the victory, 4-1.

Friday's final game pitted South Stormont Selects against the Russell River Rats. Another close one the Selects came out on top, 2-0 when the final buzzer sounded. Scoring in the first was Brandon Aubin (Scott Dickman) and then in the third it was Taylor Cutford who counted (Aubin).

Saturday morning the Casselman Predators swooped down upon the Almonte/Pakenham Thunder. Like so many matches this weekend this was a tight game that could have gone either way if a mistake had occurred. It did not and the game ended deadlocked at 6. Scoring for the Thunder were Jay Lucas, Michael Hourigan, John Sonnenburg, Jamie Pierce and Shawn Duffy who netted two (Thomas Paquette, Brad Kane, Duffy and Byron Pickard). Predator markers came off the sticks of Miguel Villeneuve who had two, as did Mathieu LaFleche. A solo marker came from Patrick Burelle, (Francis Latour (5), Nicholas Matte, LaFleche, and Villeneuve).

The Gloucester Blackhawks faced the Renfrew Timberwolves (who went on to win the tourney). Once again the spectators were treated to an excellent game as the final read 1-1. Scoring was difficult for each team as the defensive players were just too hot and the goalies were evenly matched. Both goals came in the second when the Blackhawks scored first when Zach King counted the goal (Hugh Lefebvre). The lone marker for the Timberwolves was potted by Landin Miller, (Jordan Wall and Sean O'Reilly).

Russell's River Rats played the South Dundas Lions and the Lions roared to victory 3-2. Another terrific game, the Lions hit the mesh first as Kent Nugent nailed the puck past Nick Cicalo who was in the pipes for the Rats, (David Patterson and Andrew Peters). Before the period was over, the Rats came back as Shawn Pierce tied the score (Scott Irven). The second belonged to the Lions as Peters found his target giving the Lions the lead, (Patterson and Sheldon Beckstead). The Lions were hot as the third began and Patterson skated in hard (Beckstead and Kyle Weegar) to ensure the win for the host team. The Rats played hard to the end as they scored one more in the third. This one came from David Mitchell on solo marker, too little too late though as the Lions won 3-2.

Coming up against the Embrun Panthers, the South Grenville Rangers were unable to get things going and went down hard to defeat, 5-0. Jacob LaFrance, Justin Couture, Dan Mitchell, Charles Martel and Aaron McLeod

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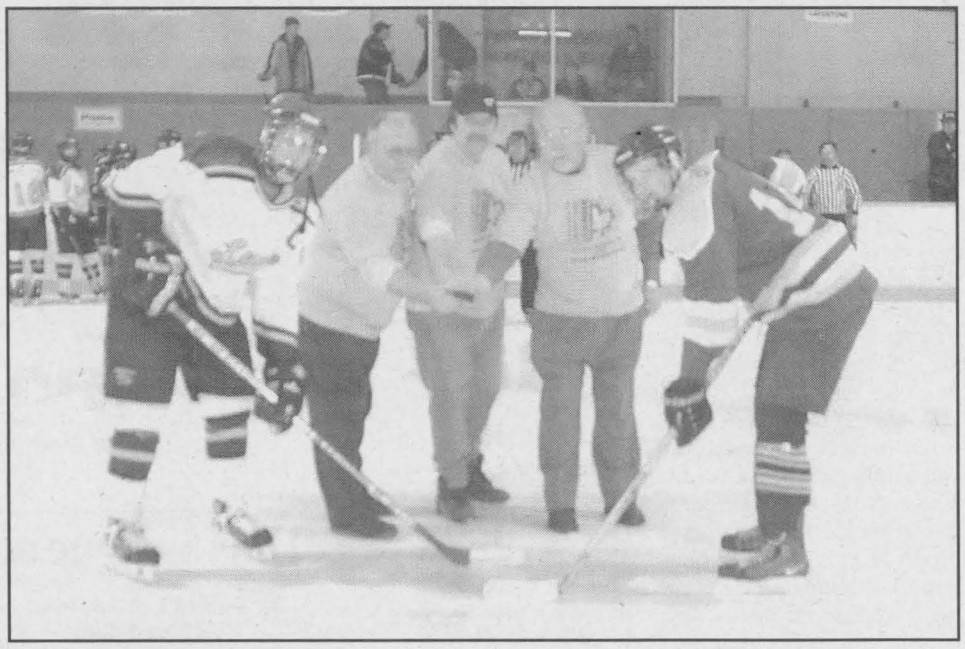

The puck drops here

Midget Lion Captain Evan Tait, Mayor VanAllen of South Dundas, John Hanson President of SDMHA, Les Matthews Second Vice ODMHA and Embrun Panther Captain Sean O'Reilly make the official puck drop to start the Major Midget B Tournament of Champions.

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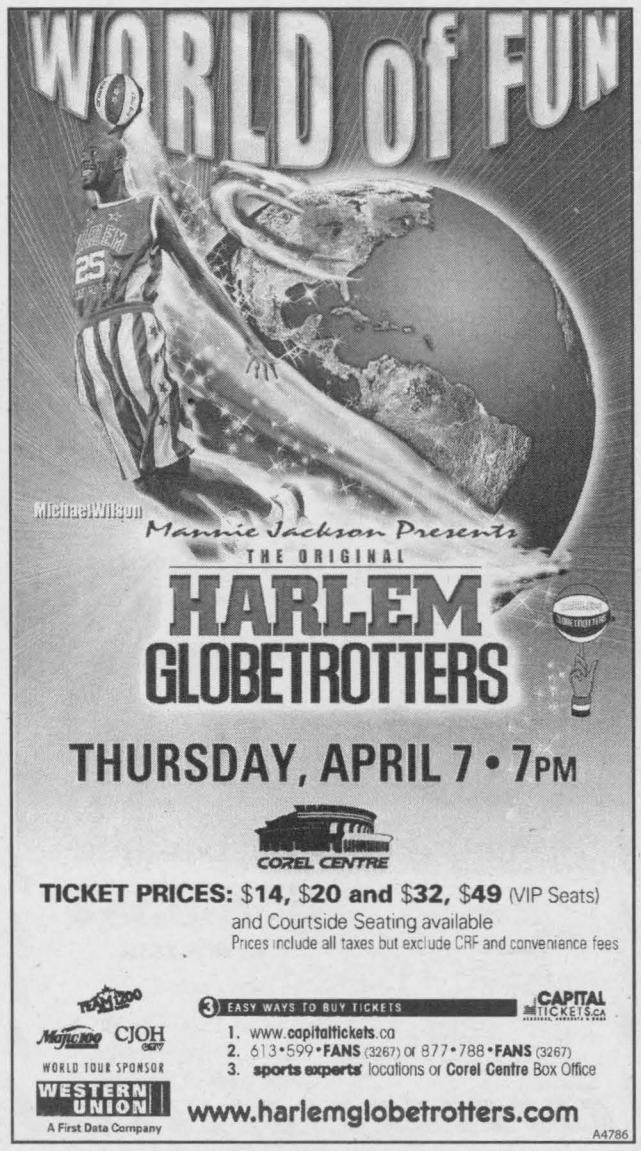

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LOOKING BACK

pledges for a team, the local group included Denise Mellan, Lois Keyes, Bill Horner, Don Lewis and Bob and Janet Kuske.

The Edwardsburgh Figure Skating Club presented their 23rd Annual Show. Around the World in 8-0 blades was a hit

Edgerton Baker Fuels a Division of Universal terminals Ltd. announced the retirement of Earl Baker, whose long and successful career in he operations and management of the fuel oil business in Morrisburg and surrounding area came to an end. Earl left behind him a well-trained staff of servicemen and oil drivers who would continue the high level of service developed by Earl over the years.

A former grad of Seaway High, Eldon Horner won a $500 scholarship from Wilfred Laurier University in Waterloo. Eldon was awarded the Hamish P. Mercier Scholarship for academic excellence and making significant contributions to the university through extra curricular activities. Eldon was fourth year student in the Honours program of Political Science

Jamie Adams crossed another hurdle on her way to better health, she was not in need of another surgery at this time, and things were progressing so well. Walking with crutches, she had received the good news while in Baltimore for a checkup.

Members of the 1st Iroquois Scout Troop were busy earning badges like their First Aid. Pat Kingston of St. John Ambulance taught the course as the young men learned the proper methods of helping injured people.

Ten Years Ago:
March 29, 1995:

The former cheese factory at Hulbert in Matilda Township burned to the ground early last weekend.

An estimated $8,000 worth of computer equipment was stolen from Seaway District High school on the weekend. No suspects had yet been listed by the Winchester and Morrisburg OPP officers handling the investigation.

Iroquois Council agreed to upgrade the sewage treatment plant's flow meter. This equipment reads exactly how many litres of water are coming through the plant at any given time. Once hooked to a printer the numbers will be recorded without any manual writing necessary. The present meter was down one to three months each year.

Morrisburg Minor Hockey celebrated their season with the annual banquet and awards on the weekend.

The Cardinal Skate Club celebrated their 25th anniversary with a skate down memory lane. Michelle Pennell, a senior skater with the Club skated a perfect program.

Doug Tibben joined Tibben Equipment in Brinston as part of the sales team bringing ten years experience in the farm equipment business to the position.

Iroquois High School celebrated its 150 year milestone. An integral part of the old Iroquois, the high school took on a new life in new Iroquois and then its identity changed when Morrisburg and Iroquois joined forces at the secondary level and Seaway district High was born. Plans were being formulated to create a committee to start activities to celebrate the anniversary.

Mike Shaver of Mike's Tape Trek presented Glen Fawcett with a crisp $50 bill as he rented the 10,000th movie from the business on Dundas Street. Mike's was getting set to celebrate their first anniversary in business in Iroquois as well.

Local band, Theatre of Soul, namely Corey Albert (Rhythm guitar), Andrew Thompson (Lead singer), Troy McMillan (drums), Night Hunter (lead guitar) and Oak Hunter (bass guitar), produced a demo tape on an independent label. The self-titled demo contained several of their own songs (and lyrics), which had to be copyrighted. Jackets and cases allowed 500 copies to be produced for sale.

Five Years Ago:
March 29. 2000:

The Iroquois/Matilda Lions Club were acting up again as they prepared their latest stage show, "George Washington Slept Here." Their bi-annual production raises funds for the Club and the Upper Canada Playhouse, the venue for the show. Nick Whelan and Amy Holmes came onboard to help the Club, as did Student Lions, Kirsten Mustard, Jennifer Perry and Sarah Hawn.

Upper Canada Village earned an Attractions Canada Award as a top national/international attraction for tourists to visit. This ensured that the Village is a semi-final in the National Awards Gala in Vancouver.

The Williamsburg Women's Institute was hatching plans to create a museum and art gallery in the former Doctor Locke house. Preserving the unique history of the hamlet was a priority for the group. There was mention of the loss of the canopy and how it was too bad. A millennium project the group was not asking the Council to buy the house, which was on the market for some $115,000.

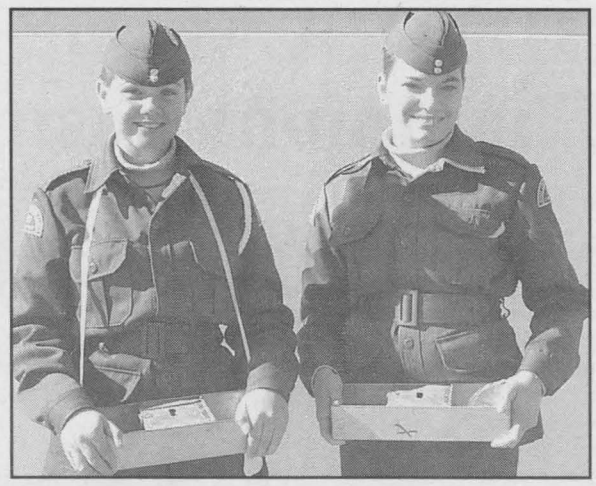
The PeeWee "C" Lions were crowned Eastern Division Champs. The arena was slated for a new steel roof. And things were moving ahead to make sure it got done.

The family drainage business Henry Zandbergen started thirty years ago celebrated this event as son Albert and Son-in-law Wes Douma realized that Quintan Products began in Brinston and diversified into an enterprise that is located north of Winchester on County Road 31.

David McCaslin, John Cooke and Gord Hawn presented trophies to the local youngsters who took part in the fun and skills hockey program operated at the Iroquois outdoor rink

Knox Church hosted a Spring Rally in Iroquois with guest speaker, June Stevenson, Editor of the Glad tidings, a national magazine in the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

MP Joe Jordon visited Benson Public School in Cardinal to answer questions the students posed of the politician.



Tag Day in Morrisburg

Royal Canadian Air Cadets 661 LT. WF SHARPE cadets Alexis Spicer (Prescott) and Dawn Marie Whitmore (North Augusta) were selling tags outside the Canadian Tire Store on Saturday.

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Dart League action continues

By Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Editor

The standings remain the same this week with the Go Getters on top with 108.5 points earned in play. The Queen Bees are within striking distance with 101 points good for second place. The dart Gals hold down third spot with 92 points. The Dream Team comes in with 84.5 points and is in fourth place just ahead of Always Just Lucky Shots who are in fifth spot with 83 points. The New beginnings are in sixth with 82.5 points, ready to move up the ladder next week. The Sexy Chicks are in seventh with 81 points, these afore mentioned four teams are within a range whereby they can move ahead after any one great evening at the boards. The Best Ever Babes are in the cellar with 72 points, not out of the mash yet.

Marilyn Hoy shot 128 good enough to claim the title of High Score for the Week.

Most games for the Week belonged to Tina Summerfield and Jean Greenough, each with 3. Betty Bissonette and Diana Hoy have High Score for the Year with 140 each.

High Score for the Year (Spare) belongs to Emily Mariner with 144, while Sharron Easter with 86 claims High Three Dart Finish (Regular) and Jackie Coville shot 58 for High Three Dart Finish (Spare). Most Bulls Eyes belongs to Tina Summerfield with 14, nice shooting!

Lynne Seeley and Elaine LaFave nailed five each for Most Bulls Eyes Spare.

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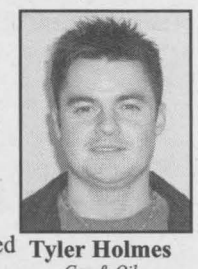

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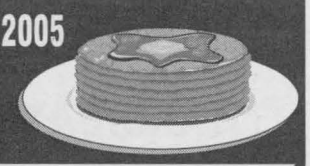

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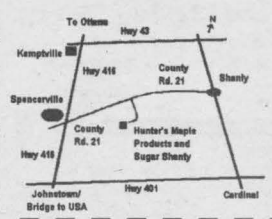

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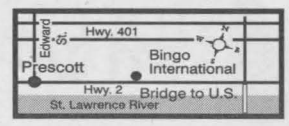

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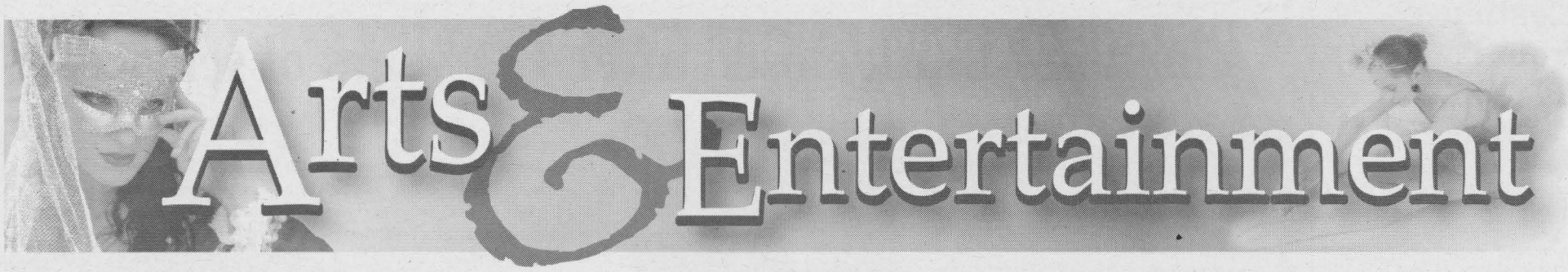

Province improving fire safety for Cornwall and counties

The McGuinty government is helping Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and Charlottenburgh better protect residents by providing funding to municipal fire departments for training and equipment, local MPP Jim Brownell announced on March 23, 2005.

"The McGuinty government recognizes that it is small and rural communities like the ones in this riding that face the greatest challenges of providing quality, up-to-date training and modern equipment to their fire departments," Brownell said during the announcement at the Fourth Street Fire Hall. "This money demonstrates the commitment this government has to strengthening our communities, but more than that it acknowledges the important role our fire departments play in protecting our communities."

The local communities will receive portions of the $30million; one time Ontario Fire services Training Grant as follows: North Stormont-$50,000, North Dundas-$70,000, North Glengarry-$70,000, South Stormont-$70,000, South Dundas-$70,000, South Glengarry-$70,000 and Cornwall-$155,000.

Ontario Fire Marshall Bernard Moyle has developed a training plan in cooperation with the provincial fire coordinators to ensure that training opportunities are made available to fire departments.

"This program responds to a real need among fire services across Ontario," Moyle said. "It provides fire services with the flexibility to tailor the funding for local needs so that they may continue to deliver outstanding service to the people of this province."

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Impressive Story Tellers from IPS

Primary grade youngsters learn public speaking by honing their story telling skills. Jessica Baldwin (grade 3) told the story "When the Fly Flew In", Julie Mullin (grade 2-second place) recounted "Brown Bear, Brown Bear, What do you see?" Maggie Perry (grade 3) told the tale of "Piggie Pie" and Miranda Banfill's choice was "Chika Chika Boom Boom." In front are Allysa Mayhew (grade 2-third place) whose book was "Goldilocks and The Three Bears", Eric Baldwin told the story in "There's a Wocket in my Pocket" and Kristina Howard chose "Millions of Cats" as her storybook. Absent from the photo were Andy Hunter from grade 2 who won first place with "Smelly Socks" and Chantal Smellink (grade 3) whose story was "Mud Puddle."

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Legion hosts cribbage tournament

For the third week in a row, "Doubles" was the order of the day as sixteen Cribbage players gathered in the Lounge. Taking first place honours on the day was Roger Coulter with 1066 points followed by Joan Ault with 1058. Garfield Wright managed to pick up third place with 1051 points to his credit. Gladys Parks looked lovely as a Bridesmaid and perhaps thinking some day of being the Bride managed a count of 1035. An even dozen skunks made an appearance on Easter weekend and picking up two of these frisky fellows were Andy Acelvari, Duane Kirker and Doris Wright. There are only four weeks remaining in regular play, and then the annual banquet will top the season as awards are handed out.

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

By Dar

Only seven tables were playing Euchre on Tuesday night March 22, and picking up the first prize was Marjorie Gray, Cecil McDemott nabbed the second place prize while Maureen Walsh ended up with the door prize. Having low score on the evening was Betty Shaver. Only two skunks were found skittering around and managing to grab one each were Velma Casselman and Tina DeWitt.

Duplicate Bridge on March 15, there were three tables shuffling and counting. High score belonged to Brent Lapier and John Polak. March 22, again three tables were busy and high winners were Rick and Judy Darling.

The Pot of Gold winner was Penny Fairfield who WAS signed in, congrats Penny!

This Friday the menu includes Shepherds Pie with gravy and dessert will be coconut cream torte with pineapple sauce.Until next week, take care.

South Dundas Minor Hockey Association

2005 Annual General Meeting

Wednesday, March 30, 2005, 7:00 p.m.
McIntosh Inn Morrisburg

Agenda:

SDMHA Executive Committee elections:

7.1 Nominations will be accepted by the Nominating Committee in writing, showing acceptance by the nominee, up to three days before the Annual General Meetings.

7.2 Nominations will be accepted from the floor for positions where there have not been any nominees and the incumbent is not returning.

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ditional grant to 385 municipalities, the McGuinty government is promoting a robust, well trained and well equipped fire service and giving fire services the ability to tailor the funding to local needs. "The government has the utmost faith that our municipalities will use this money to ensure our fire fighters are well trained and have the tools they need to do their job effectively and safely," stated Brownell.

"I am very pleased with this announcement," added Cornwall Fire Chief and coordinator of the Fire Departments of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. "I want to thank the current provincial government; it has shown a strong commitment to the safety and emergency preparedness of our fire departments but more than that a commitment to the well-being of our communities as a whole."

Brownell finished the announcement with a note to the firefighters themselves who put our safety before their own; we appreciate you, we support you and for your continuing good work and sacrifice, we thank you."

Cardinal Bank closed after 101 years of service



We've moved

Cardinal no longer has a branch of the TD Canada Trust Bank in their community. Over a century of banking has been merged with Prescott. Signs on the doors and windows tell the story.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

By Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Editor

It has been over a week since the TD Canada Trust Bank closed its door in Cardinal. The building stands empty and alone and abandoned. After over a century of service to the small community the doors are locked, the business gone.

Customers have been advised to travel to Prescott to attend to their finances. The Cardinal Branch has merged with the Prescott one due to low customer volume coupled with renovation costs at the Cardinal branch.

Your Credit Union has opened a temporary office in the former Library building at the corner of Dundas and Lewis Streets. Negotiations have been ongoing between the two financial institutions that would see the Credit Union move into the former bank location.

Things came to a close without fanfare or hoopla. A cake and some shy looks between customers and staff and some even ventured to speak about what the closure means to them. After so many years this was a familiar place to many regular customers who will miss the access and the friendly staff, people they knew. Some will make the transition without any problem, but some like the community feeling, they have a desire to bank where they reside.

The trek to Prescott is inconvenient for some and simply not an option for others. This is especially true for the elderly who have no means of transport available to them or just do not drive. Some have already switched their business to the Credit Union.

In order to better serve their new expanded community base, the TD Canada Trust Branch in Prescott has extended business hours and even offers Saturday teller service to accommodate customers.

Your Credit Union came to town when Cardinal business owners spearheaded a drive to encourage their locating in the Village. While they hope to secure a permanent location at the former Bank building, the news is that the purchase is in the works at this time, however nothing has been finalized between the credit Union and the TD Canada Trust.

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Staying one step ahead of inflation

(NC)—While many of us are aware of how declining interest rates and income taxes serve to reduce the income you receive from your investments, there is also something else at work that is not as evident but effectively erodes your standard of living. The culprit is inflation. It is a subtle, gradual force that has an adverse effect on the future spending power of your money.

Over the past 25 years, inflation has averaged approximately 4% annually. Currently, the annual inflation rate is approximately 2%. Although the latest inflation figures show relatively low inflation, over the long term a yearly inflation increase can add up to a serious drain on your buying power.

To better demonstrate the effect a 2% and 4% rate of inflation would have on your retirement portfolio, assume you currently rely on $50,000 per year from your investments to sustain your current lifestyle. Due to the rising cost of living, to afford what you have grown accustomed to, you will need to draw $51,000 from your retirement portfolio next year at the current inflation rate, or $52,000 if the inflation rate returns to historical levels. Further, over time you need to draw even more from your retirement portfolio just to stay even with inflation. So what's an investor to do?

A common and often effective antidote to inflation is to build a retirement portfolio that is primarily geared towards income generation and capital stability but includes a capital growth component as well. Equity mutual funds and common stocks have historically offered the best after-tax opportunity to stay ahead of inflation and keep income growing. And contrary to popular belief, it may be possible to include stocks or equity mutual funds in your retirement portfolio without incurring much additional risk. This is because many financial markets and asset categories do not move in the same direction at the same time, which can decrease the overall volatility of your portfolio. For instance, when bond prices decline in value, stock prices may be going up.

Staying ahead of inflation is critical and it's important that you take steps now to protect your purchasing power by finding the right balance between stocks and bonds.

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How sweet it is at Crysler Park Sugar Bush these days

By Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Editor

Like a flare bursting light into the night, the Crysler Park Sugar Bush is open for business. The weather is just about perfect for the sap to run, cold nights (–3 or lower) and sunny, warmer days (reaching +2 or better). The delicate balance hangs in the wind because if it warms too much, buds will come out on the sugar maples. If this happens the flavour of the sap changes causing the syrup produced to have a bitter, burnt taste often referred to as a 'buddy' flavour. The sap goes to the buds, they take what they need and allow the rest to run down the trunk to be funneled into the bucket hung from the trunk.

Good crowds are coming out to check the process. Many stay for a delicious feed of pancakes smothered with oh, so sweet maple syrup drizzling off the stack. Topping the meal with a couple of brown sausages and a hot or cold drink of chocolate or juice is just what hits the hungries right on. Enjoying the feast outdoors adds to the overall experience and smiles are very broad as we snap photos of youngsters eating their fill.

The sugar bush opened two years ago after a ten-year hiatus due to profitability, and it seems to be a hit again this year. Creating an educational as well as a tourist destination, the bush draws people from as far away as Ottawa and Cornwall to see how syrup used to be made from the sap. School aged children find it fascinating to see how sap turns to syrup, although all those this writer spoke to agree, "It takes too long!"

The walk into the bush or the ride on the horse drawn wagon ($1.00 each) provides a quiet introduction to the activity that lies just around the bend in the roadway.

Once in the bush proper, we come to the aboriginal site where the story begins. When the first people of this country came upon the precious liquid that flows deep inside the maple tree, they were undoubtedly pleased with their discovery. To them sugaring off time, when the sap began to drip was the "Season of the Melting Snow", "Maple Moon" and even "Sugar Moon" since they related live, time and changes to the phases of the moon as a regular of time. With food supplies running drastically low at this time of year, the sap was a welcome addition to their diet. Once boiled into syrup, which they used to season their food, the aboriginal people passed down a variety of tales on how they learned of the magic of sap turning into syrup. And whether it happened after a hunting axe was removed from a maple trunk allowing the sap to flow freely and the people to taste it, no matter. How they decided to heat it to boiling and produce syrup, we may never know, but certainly we are happy they did. Channeling the sap after v-shaped notches were cut into the maples through folds in the bark as long, wooden chips or shingles were driven into the trees acting as spiles and birch bark baskets sealed with spruce gum, woven baskets and unglazed jars were used to collect the sap.

By the early 1700s through bartering and trading with the Europeans as they arrived in North America, the aboriginals started to use kettles to transform the sweet water into thick syrup and sugar. Metal cooking pots were prized possessions by the few who had them. The sweet aroma of syrup wafting throughout the bush must have been a great welcome to hunters returning home.

When the Loyalists settled in Upper Canada in 1784, the technology and equipment used to make syrup was well known. Since sugar cane was an expensive luxury, maple syrup provided a terrific alternative. Settlers started to make maple syrup and sugar immediately that first difficult spring in a new country. They caught the sap in wooden troughs and many continued to gash the trees with an axe, insert a thin piece of wood to channel the sap into the trough and wait. They carried it in pails by yokes to a central place where it was boiled. The boiling took place in an iron kettle hung over an open fire. As the sap boiled more cold sap was added, boiled from morning til night, the resulting syrup was dark in colour and strong in flavour. The gathering and boiling was hard work

New methods appeared before too long as tap holes were bored with augers and homemade wooden spiles were inserted. Wooden buckets replaced the troughs. Teams of oxen and horses made gathering the sap easier and faster. Then three replaced the single iron kettle as the sap was transferred from one to another as it thickened. A slightly better product resulted. These settlers made mostly maple sugar, since it was easier to store namely due to a shortage of glass jars or bottles.

The use of metal became commonplace in the maple sugar industry in the second half of the 19th century. Tin buckets, easier to store and to clean replaced the wooden ones. Home made wooden spouts gave way to galvanized steel, and although it is not clear when the flat-bottomed pans came into use, in 1864 an issue of the Canada Farmer it mentions a shallow sheet iron pan being better than the kettles. "They can be kept cleaner and the sap evaporates more quickly, making finer sugar and economizing the heat used. The same issue provides instructions on making an evaporating pan and building an enclosed structure around the boiling point place to keep leaves, rain and other impurities out of the sap. Many stuck to the old ways nonetheless. The only instructions for finishing off the sugar was to "boil until done!" No thermometers were available to everyone and tasting was not a precise method. Once reduced to thick syrup it was strained. Boiling as long as possible was the rule as long as it did not burn. The maker of the syrup made his own decisions as to readiness. It was transferred to a smaller kettle on the stove where the heating could be better controlled. The finished product was clarified by dropping a beaten egg white or milk into the boiling syrup. The foam (scum) collected on the surface and removed with a skimmer. The syrup was then strained through a cloth. Most was till finished off into sugar by boiling longer, to the point where it was ready to crystallize,

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Checkin' for sap.

Mr and Mrs. Ray McLaughlin from Dixons Corners stopped on their way out of the Upper Canada Sugar Bush to check the buckets. The weather is close to perfect for sugaring off, cool nights and warmer sunny days are the right mixture for sap to run.

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then it was poured into wooden molds or tubs.

By 1870 the price of imported sugar cane started to drop. The lower cost and nice white appearance meant there was less demand for maple sugar. This and the increased availability of cheap tin containers for syrup caused more and more of the sugar bush product to be sold as syrup. It took less time and fuel to make syrup and the quality was easier to control. By 1900 the syrup production took over from the sugar.

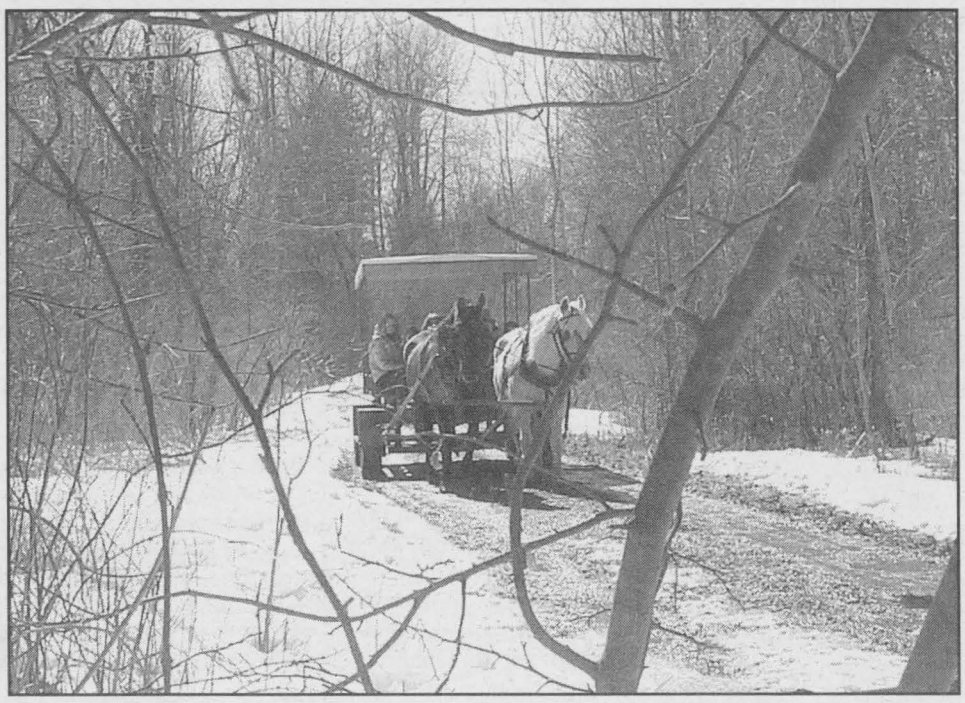
Inside the sugar hut we found Tom Dunne boiling sap, and skimming the surface of scum. The evaporator building was a busy place as steam rose continuously, swirling about his body as he worked. The sap flows from one section to the next as more water is driven off until it is finally reduced to syrup. Hot syrup is bottled or transferred to a separate finishing pan where it is boiled farther and cooled until thick, yellow maple syrup is formed and placed in molds and cooled until finished. When working at maximum production this evaporation process will produce 30 gallons of syrup an hour. As we move outside the pair of gathers, bring another load of sap to be dumped into the sugar hut to begin the moving process from one section to the next.

Turning Sap into sugar is done in a ratio of 40 gallons of sap to produce 1 gallon of syrup. The bigger crowned trees, the better producers are kept when bushes are thinned out and they lessen the quantity of sap necessary to make syrup.

Sap is boiled 24 hours a day and tin pails hanging on the south side of the maples have to be emptied into collection containers to be boiled regularly or the heat will cause fermenting to begin and the sap will be wasted.

There is no taste to compare with maple syrup or maple sugar and as visitors prepare to depart the sugar bush, they stop at the store to pickup a maple leaf made from the syrup, and wow do they taste sweet! As youngsters and rather older folks lift the lids on the buckets to see how much sap has dripped inside, they often allow some to drip onto their fingers to taste the drab sap. It is hard for them to believe this stuff turns into the sweet syrup they just finished enjoying.

A great family outing, a learning experience filled with fun, the trip to the sugar bush if FREE. The pancakes and sausages are extra, but well worth the price.



Headin' into the bush

Visitors to the Sugar Bush have the option of taking this horse-drawn wagon ride rather than walking. The five minute trek is invigorating and provides food for thought. This weekend should provide some quality family time for anyone looking for an free outing.

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Break and enter in Iroquois Plaza

Police in Dundas County responded to 81 calls for service last week. There were 29 in South Dundas, 41 in North Dundas and 10 on Highway 401.

Break and Enter

On March 22, 2005, police began an investigation into two commercial break and enters which had occurred in the Village of Iroquois during the previous evening.

Overnight forced entries were made into the This& That Dollar Store and Beaupre's Jewellery when glass doors were smashed at each business. Thieves made off with a number of pieces of jewellery. The investigation by Const. B. Onstein is continuing.

Anyone with information in relation to this or any other crime is asked to call the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.

Theft From Vehicle

South Dundas:

On March 23, 2005 SD&G OPP received six complaints involving thefts from vehicles parked at private residences along County Road 7 in the Elam area of South Dundas Township. In total, eight vehicles were entered which resulted in the theft of owner's manuals and ownerships in addition to two cell phones. All incidents had occurred overnight, March 22-23, 2005.

North Dundas:

On March 23, 2005, police began an investigation into a theft of tools from a vehicle parked at a private residence located along St. Lawrence Street in the village of Winchester. The theft is believed to have occurred between 5:30-10:30 the evening of March 23. Const. J. Dorsey is investigating.

Mischief

On March 21, 2005, police received a report involving vandalism to a camper trailer parked in the area of the Broadway Drive in the Village of Iroquois. Over the last few days, damage was sustained to storage doors and lights on the camper which has been estimated between $500-$800. Const. P. Como is investigating.

Traffic Update

Police were called to investigate four motor vehicle collisions in Dundas County this week. No charges were laid in connection with alcohol related drinking and driving offences, four suspended drivers were appreended and one radar-warning device was seized.

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Farmer's lobby of government continues

OFA president weighs in on issue of protest rally

By Ron Bonnett
President, OFA

Momentum from the March 2 rally at Queen's Park continues to build – everybody is playing a role getting the message to politicians and bureaucrats, and we're seeing more and more signs of impending action.

OFA's website offers an opportunity to sign up and become involved in the campaign to get solutions to Ontario farmers' financial crisis. In the three weeks since the rally at Queen's Park, more than 600 people have taken that route to alert governments of the need for immediate action.

While they have been doing that, thousands of farmers across the province continue to make contact with MPPs, delivering the message of what Ontario agriculture needs to survive this crisis. Along with their efforts, agri-businesses across the province have joined our farmers in delivering our message to government.

There continues to be a lot of activity at the political level. Immediately after the rally, leaders of the commodity organizations and Ontario's three general farm organizations met with Rural Caucus members to stress agriculture's key concerns.

Working through the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, we have talked with farm leaders across Canada, making sure there is agreement nation wide with grains and oilseeds producers and other farm organizations to demand revisions to the Canadian Agricultural Income Stabilization program. Getting rid of the deposit and ensuring the program is responsive when a need for cash is identified are key changes being sought right across Canada.

Continuing efforts through CFA, meetings have taken place with Hon. Ralph Goodale, Canada's minister of finance, and Hon. Andy Mitchell, our federal minister of agriculture, to discuss details of agriculture's economic recovery plan. As OFA's president, I have met with Minister Goodale and Minister Mitchell's staff to present details of Ontario farmers' immediate needs.

Leaders of Ontario's campaign recently met at OMAF to review time lines for resolving the outstanding issues facing Ontario farmers. We have also considered the successes achieved since starting the campaign – removal of the fees for water-taking permits for agricultural uses, return of funding for Municipal Drainage Outlet projects, and funding for improvements to the dead stock removal program.

OFA has sent letters to all federal cabinet ministers from Ontario seeking their support for agriculture's key lobby points. These letters have been followed up with telephone calls to all the ministers.

We have joined lobby efforts at Queen's Park that have been organized by Federation leaders from Perth and Huron counties, targeting urban MPPs, seeking their understanding and support for agriculture's needs. OFA will also join Ontario grains and oilseeds organizations for a Queen's Park lobby day, working to improve understanding of the sector and its immediate financial requirements.

We know that if we want the support and understanding of politicians, we must also work to help consumers understand what's at stake. With this in mind, OFA is preparing for meetings with the editorial boards of both the Toronto Star and the Globe and Mail.

Like all of our other lobby activities, we know it will take more than a single meeting to achieve results. We are seeing owners of farmland experiencing the effects of crashing commodity prices as groups of producers are demanding that any rent for crop lands be tied to profitability.

This is sure to bring more voices to the table demanding solutions to Ontario's growing economic crisis.

Dundas Landowners Association plans inaugural meeting

The inaugural meeting of the Dundas Landowner's Association will be held on Tuesday, 5th of April, 8:00 p.m., at the Lion's Club Hall in Winchester. Guest speakers will be Mr. Randy Hillier, president of the Lanark Landowners and founder of the Rural Revolution; Mr. Gary Breitkreuz, MP for Yorkton-Melville; and Jamie MacMaster, Director of the Glengarry Landowners' Association. Mr. Breitkreuz has been a long-standing opponent of the firearms registry and has recently sponsored a private member's bill in the House of Commons to enshrine property rights in the Constitution.

Landowners' Associations have formed in Lanark, Glengarry, Renfrew, Prescott, and Leeds & Grenville in response to the intrusive nature of certain legislation that imposes hardship on the residents of rural and small-town Ontario.

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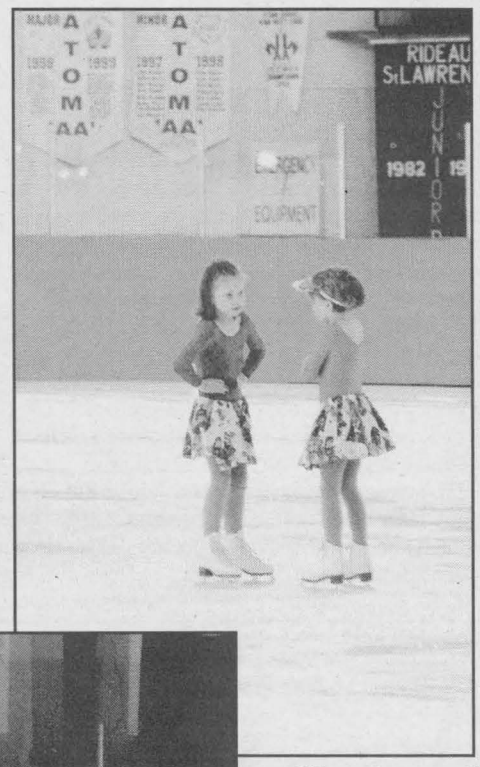

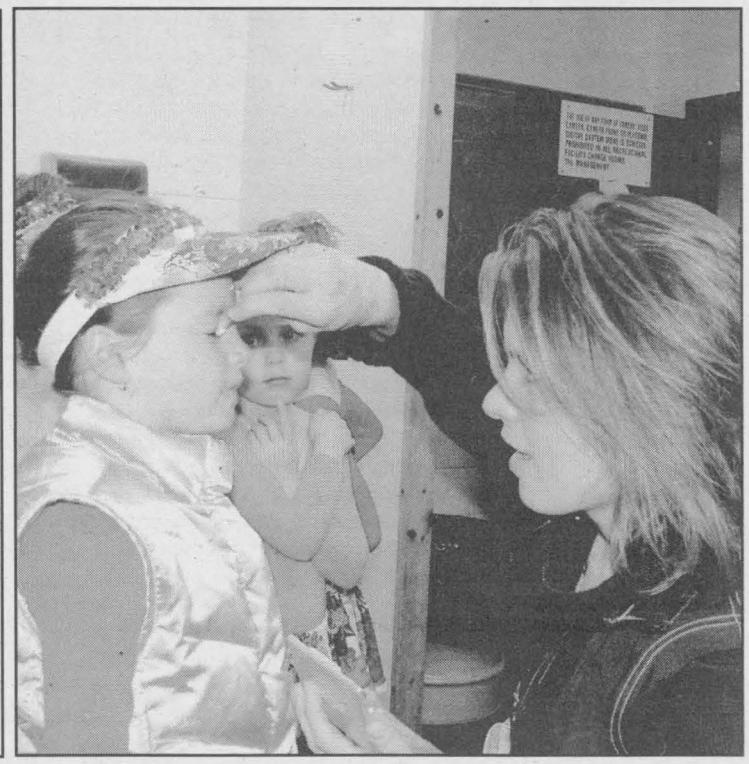



Skating club puts on a great show

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Obituaries

Columbia Roderick



A lifelong resident of the area, Columbia Roderick of RR1, Morrisburg died at the Winchester Hospital on Sunday, March 20, 2005 following a lengthy illness. She was 87.

She was born in Morrisburg on May 1, 1917, the third child of William and Pearl Beaupre. She attended public school in Riverside Heights and on September 28, 1943 she married William (Bill) Roderick at Trinity Anglican Church in Riverside heights. Together Columbia and Bill raised 14 children using scrub boards and cook stoves; Columbia churned her own butter and baked her own bread without the modern amenities families enjoy today. Nothing went to waste.

In addition to being a busy mother, she also worked at Upper Canada Motel, Paquin Park Motel at the Nursing Home in Glen Becker and at the Kasmac Chicken Farm on Church Road.

Columbia loved children so much that even though she already raised 14 of her own, she was always willing to babysit for family and friends. Columbia was a compassionate, magnificent woman. She brought sunshine into everyone's life with her gentleness and her loving kindness. She accepted everyone for what they were and didn't ask for anymore than what each person could give. She was a strong believer in the gospel and she inspired in each one of her family a true love of life. She always taught them to love one another and cherish each day to the fullest.

Columbia was a lady who welcomed everyone into her home, be it for the afternoon or to spend months, it really didn't matter to her because everyone was welcome. She always said that God provided what she had, so in return she gave to others with an open heart. She always ensured that there was lots of love in the family home. Even though they were not wealthy in terms of money, she told her children they were blessed with each other and that was worth more than money could ever buy. Her life revolved around her family and her hobbies included camping, embroidery and playing a card game called, "Kings' Corners."

Columbia will be deeply missed by her husband of more than 62 years, William Roderick. She was a dear mother of Beatrice Frigon of Pigeon Island, Evelyn Froats of RR1, Morrisburg, David (Charlotte) Froats of Brinston, Raymond (Carolyn) Roderick also of RR1, Morrisburg, Mary (Wally) Fawcett of RR2, Iroquois, Josie (Clair) Casselman of Froatburn, Ethel (Gary) Scott of Kanata, Margaret (Hubert) Merkley of RR1, Iroquois, Linda (James) Godkin of RR2, Ingleside, Judy (Charles) Sypes of RR1 Morrisburg, Norma (Merle) Casselman of RR1, Morrisburg, Nora (Elwood) Robertson of Iroquois, Evelyn (Archie) Mark of Froatburn and Robert (Rhonda) Roderick of Cardinal.

She was a dear sister to Raymond (Louella) Beaupre of Newtonville. 47 grandchildren, 62 great-grandchildren and several great-great grandchildren will fondly remember her. Many nieces and nephews also survive her. She was predeceased by a son Henry Froats, 2 grandsons; Randy and Raymond, 3 great-grandchildren, sisters; Mary Kirby, Ida Casselman, Emma Chessam, Elizabeth Beaupre and brothers; William, George, Roy, Hubert, Julius, Kenneth and Bernie Beaupre. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Tuesday, March 22, 2005.

Funeral service was held at St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights on Wednesday, March 23, with Rev. Joachim Barkley-Probst officiating. Interment followed at St. John's Lutheran Cemetery in Riverside heights. Pallbearers were Albert Casselman, Mark Ault, Jason and Michael Roderick, Paul Mark, David Scott, Charles Sypes and Keith Casselman. Honourary pallbearers were Allan Froats, Lawrence, Delbert, Hubert and Robert Merkley, Doug and Kenny Froats, Gerald, Pat, Justin and Jamie Roderick, Ashley Ault, and Matthew Hall.

The family gratefully acknowledged memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or Winchester Hospital.

Carl Fawcett



Suddenly at Winchester District Hospital on Wednesday, March 23, 2005, Carl Fawcett of RR2, Iroquois. Born on January 20, 1944, in Matilda Township, he was 61 years of age.

Carl was a lifetime resident of the area who worked at several locations during his lifetime including the Johnstown Elevators, Alpine Furniture and the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Predeceased by his parents, the late Earl and Dorothy (nee Levere) Fawcett and a sister Mildred Hamilton, Carl enjoyed going to auction sales, working on vehicles and collecting antiques, especially clocks.

He will be sadly missed by his beloved wife Eileen (nee Sypes) whom he married on July 8, 1972 in Spencerville, and children: Kim Sypes (Wally Keeler) of Morrisburg, Donna (Michael) Zeron of Iroquois, Dennis at home and Cherie (Steven) Seymour of Morrisburg. Also surviving the loss are siblings; Edith Fawcett of Chesterville, Gail Fawcett (Raymond Hamilton) of Prescott, Marion Fawcett of Kemptville, Muriel (Lloyd) McRoberts of Finch, Peter of Brockville, Larry (Armie) of Johnstown and Garry (Muriel Baynham) of Prescott. Grandchildren Jesse and Brooke as well as nieces and nephews will fondly remember Carl.

The family appreciated memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Ottawa Regional Cancer Centre.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on March 24, 2005 where Rev. Ralph Juthman conducted service on Friday, March 25, 2005. Spring interment will follow at Spruce haven Cemetery, Brinston.

Pallbearers were Gerry Hamilton, Chris Roberts, Michael Zeron, Steven Seymour, Mark Hamilton and Dennis Liezert. Honourary pallbearer was Dennis Fawcett.

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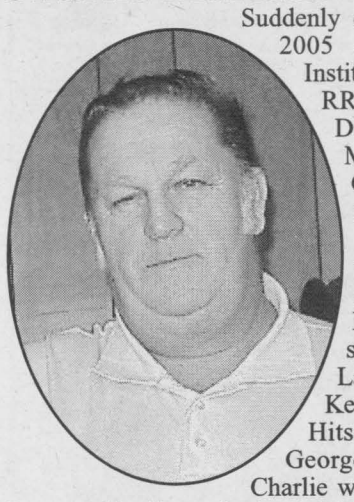
Charlie Markell



Suddenly on Monday, March 21, 2005 at the Ottawa Heart Institute, Charlie Markell of RR2, Brinston. Born on December 10, 1946, in Matilda Township, Charlie was 58 years of age.

Predeceased by his parents, the late Robert and Maude (nee Kelly) Markell and his first spouse, Marilyn (nee Lavallie) Markell, a son, Kevin, a sister Nellie Hitsman and brothers; George, Syd, Art and Bob, Charlie was a lifetime resident of the area. Charlie worked as a labourer in several different locations during his lifetime including Limerick Forest, Matilda Township, Upper Canada Village and at various local farms.

He leaves to mourn the loss his second wife, Kathy (nee Richardson) Markell, and children; Calvin (Carolyn) of Dixon's Corners, Pam (Chris Bullard) of Ogdensburg, and siblings; Bernie (Sharon) of Morrisburg, Brian (Elaine) of Glen Becker, Carl of Iroquois and Flossie Tompkins of Stirling

Charlie will be fondly remembered by Hailey, Brittany, Troy, Amber and Brandon. Nieces and nephews also survive him. His pleasant nature will remind those left behind of Charlie. He enjoyed fishing, bird watching, listening to music, watching wrestling, singing and spending time with his family and friends.

His family appreciated Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Wednesday and Thursday, where Rev. Doug Carnegie conducted service on Friday, March 25, 2005. Spring interment will follow at Spruce Haven Cemetery in Brinston. Pallbearers were Charles Barkley, Tim Richardson, Luther Walters, Ralph Tibben, Jack Fawcett, Terry Woods, Don Garlough and Bill Markell.



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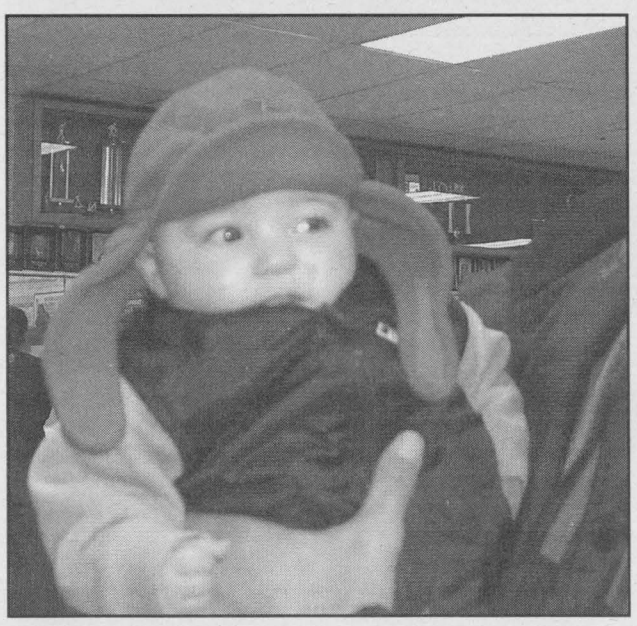

Six month old Dryden Buter, youngest fan at tourney.



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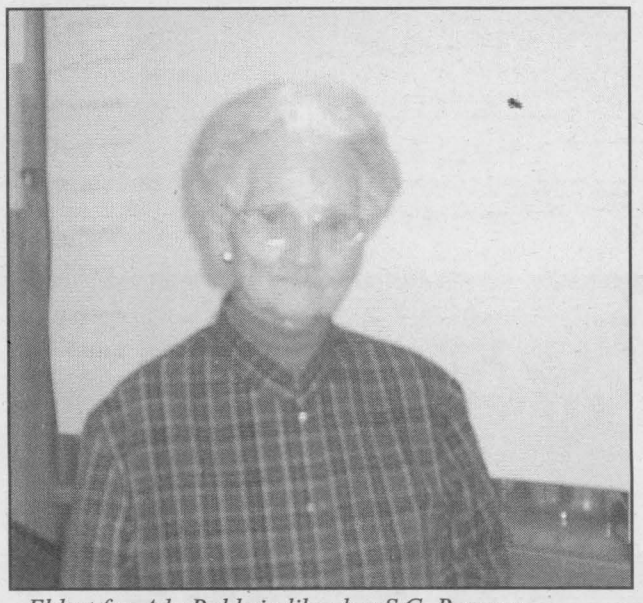
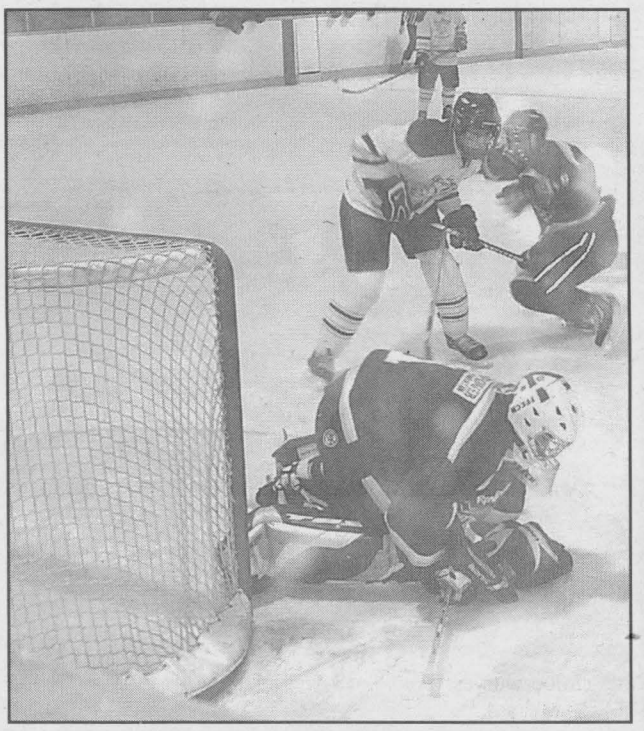
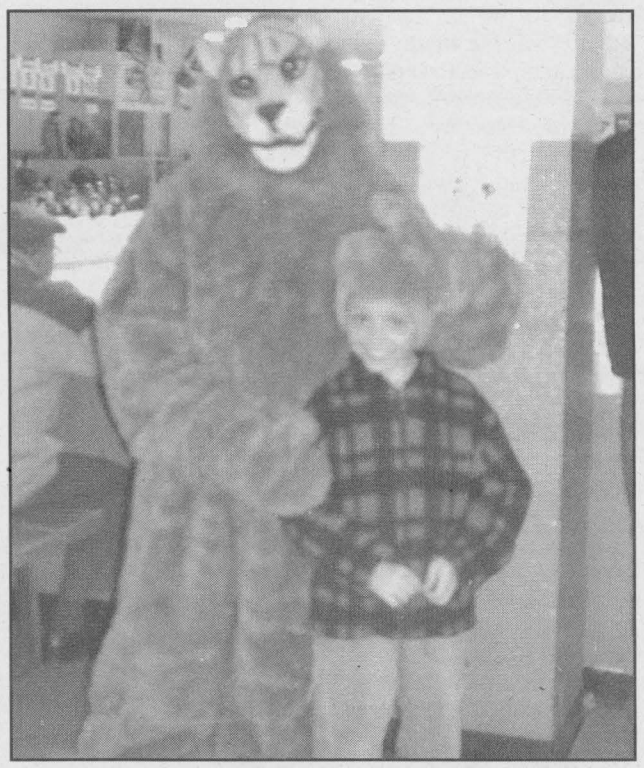


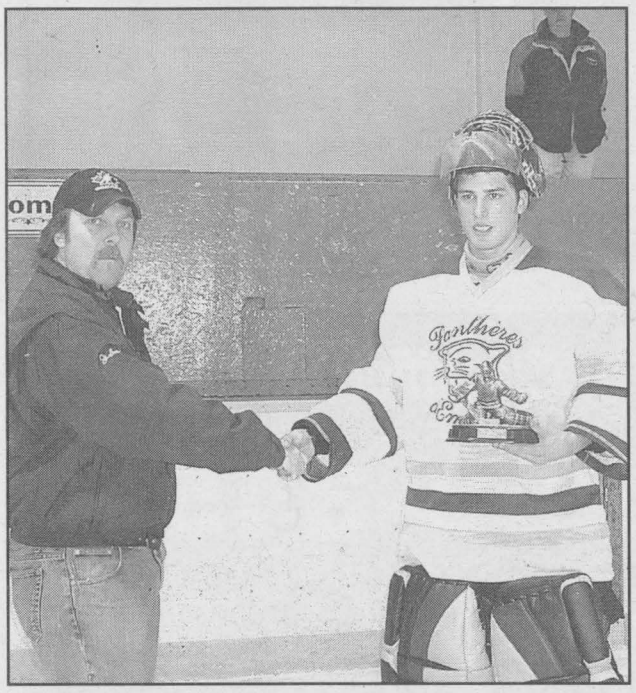
Eldest fan Ada Baldwin likes her S.G. Rangers.



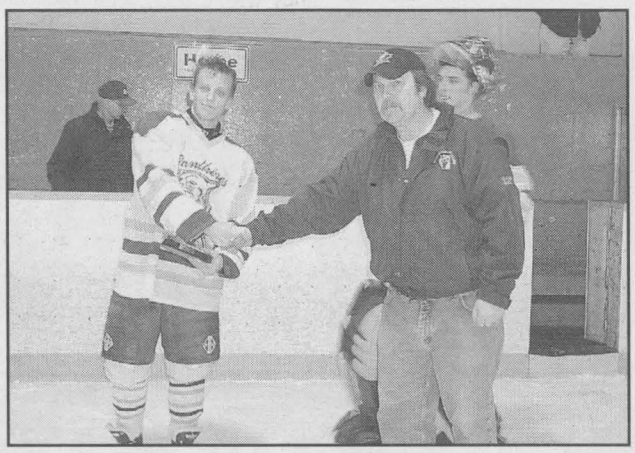
A nice save by Timberwolf Steven Miller.



Tony Fields from Kemptville met the Lions mascot in the lobby.



Most Valuable Goalie, Panthers Devin Comeault. He allowed only two goals throughout the entire tourney.



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•counted goals, (Martel, Nick Brisson, McLeod, N.D. Lavigne, Alex Forgues and LaFrance) in the victory.

The Glens came out to face the Selects and in a game too close to call until the final buzzer sounded. The Selects scored first as Josh Hickman counted a solo goal, followed by teammate Robin Malyon (Corey Jodoin and Jordon Swerdfeger). Giving the Selects a two-goal lead. The Glens came back as Jean Francois Menard (Julien Chenier) potted one. The teams traded goals in the second and that was all they could do. Tight defence and fast forwards kept the score 3-2 for the Selects to the end. Scoring were Shawn Borris (Scott Cameron) for the Glens and Jodoin (Adam Jodoin, Taylor Letford).

Then it was the Thunder and the Blackhawks who hit the ice surface as the tourney continued. This one would end 5-3 as the Blackhawks beat the Thunder. Staring things off was Nick Gravel (Pat Jolicoeur) for the Blackhawks. The Thunder answered when Brain Metcalfe potted a solo marker to tie things in the second. Eric Yee (Tony Paciocco) gave the Blackhawks the lead again. The Blackhawks came out in the third ready to taste victory and Hugh Lefebvre (Joe Sheier) went in to beat the Thunder goalie. Stephen Zorgel (Jamie Pierce) scored less than a minute later for the Thunder and then John Thomas Sonnenburg found the net (Pierce, Zorgel) knotted the score at 3. The Blackhawks were not finished yet and they came back to count two more to claim the win. Zack King bulged the twine for both one a solo move and the other with help from Jolicoeur, an AP.

The Predators and the Timberwolves were both out to win as they faced off in the next game. The caliber of play in all games was above good, and this was no different. The final read 3-2 for Renfrew. Trading counters in the first frame the Predators jumped on the board as Mathieu LaFleche (Miguel Villeneuve) counted both goals in this game. The other came in the final frame (Francis Latour, Villeneuve). The Timberwolves scored in all three periods. The first off the stick of Joshua Mosco (Randy Smith) the in the second period from Smith (Chris Pender, Brandon Thompson) and the final marker from Mitchell Desilets (Landin Miller, David Droeske).

The Panthers snarled as they faced the Selects. What wonderful hockey these two teams presented. The final read 4-3 for the Panthers, but certainly it took the entire game to declare a victor. The first belonged to the selects as Corey Jodoin found his mark (John Cutler) and Robin Malyon (Josh Hickman) also pushed the puck across the line behind Devin Comeault who handled the net duties for the Panthers. Then in the final frame Josh Hickman bulged the twine (Corey Fleury, Jordon Swerdfeger). Sadly though the Panthers scored in the second Jacob LaFrance, AP counted a solo marker. The third saw Dan Mitchell, J.P. Lemay and Aaron McLeod scored for the Panthers (Pat Savage, McLeod and Joel Comeault), giving them the lead and the win.

As the day wore on the Glens prepared to face the Thunder and would show them the way to win. The final read 5-3. Jason Doucett scored the hat trick with a goal in each of the three periods, one an unassisted counter. Other counters came from Corey Willard (solo goal) and Shawn Borris. (Borris, Curtis Lapierre, Brad McLeod).

Counters came from Jay Lucas, Jamie Pierce and Michael Hourigan. One per period, the scoring demonstrating the ability these young men possess (Brett Pierce, Hourigan) through their tight plays.

The Blackhawks were on the ice again this time against the Casselman Predators. A single counter was all that separated these two teams as the buzzer ended their match. The Blackhawks won 2-1. The first frame saw Mark Patterson count the first one (Tony Paciocco, Eric Yee) and then in the third Yee was the stick handler able to beat Robin Dupuis in the pipes at the opposite end of the ice. (Joe Sheier, Travis Labrecque). Miguel Villeneuve counted the lone goal for the Predators (Mathieu LaFleche, Francis Latour) in the losing effort.

The South Grenville Rangers came out to play the Russell River Rats who defeated them soundly sending them home 5-0 in a closer game than the score reflects. Counting for the Rats were Shawn Prince (2), Mike Logan (2) and Scott Prince AP. (Brad Morrison, Logan, S.Prince, Cory Brown).

As the tourney wound down the South Dundas Lions came out to play the Renfrew Timberwolves, a tough team who played well all tourney through. The scoreboard read 3-1 when the smoke cleared, not bad at all for the local lads. First to put the puck into the mesh, the Lions looked good out there. Kent Nugent did the honours (David Patterson) after a scoreless first for both teams. It was some great effort from the Lions that kept the Timberwolves at bay. The Wolves struck back in the second to knot the score, as Landon Miller found the net behind Robbie Bongers who did a fantastic job in the pipes for the Lions Michael Forgie) and then the third seemed to be too much for the Lions as the Timberwolves took control. Bongers kept his team in the game providing stability so they could score. But the Wolves came on strong hitting for two counters, unanswered goals. Randy Smith and Michael Desilets did the honours (Miller, Jordon Wall).

Sunday morning saw the fourth (South Stormont Selects-9.5 points) and first place (Embrun Panthers-13.5 points) teams face off, the winner to advance to the final championship game. The other semifinal pitted the third place team (Renfrew Timberwolves-10.5 points) against the second place team (Gloucester Blackhawks-11 points). The Panthers defeated the Selects 4-0. Scoring for the Panthers were Ken Strandholdt (2), S. Paquette AP, and Pierre-Paul LaFrance. (Aaron McLeod, Geoffrey Ruggiero, Strandholdt, Jacob LaFrance, Charles Martel). They would meet someone in the final later this very day. Gloucester Blackhawks had played well all tourney and now faced the Renfrew Timberwolves for the right to advance to the Championship match. Ensuring this happened they outplayed the Blackhawks 5-1. Eve though the Blackhawks were on the scoreboard first in the first frame, when Eric Yee went in solo on Steven Miller and beat him with a high shot, it would not be enough for victory. The Timberwolves were relentless, as Brandon Thompson counted two, and solo markers came from Mitchel Forgie, Richard White and Randy Smith (Landin Miller, Jordon Wall, Richard White, Sean O'Reilly).

The final pitted Renfrew Timberwolves and the Embrun Panthers face to face in what would be a well-fought game. Consider that Embrun Panther Jean Pierre Lemay played the entire tourney with a broken elbow and Embrun goalie Eric Boudreau allowed only two goals throughout the tourney. The Panthers pushed the puck into the net past Michel Simard at 1:16 of the first. Dan Mitchell, captain of his team showed the desire and determination needed to win (Alex Forgues, Patrick Savage). One in the second frame encouraged the Renfrew Timberwolves to greater heights as Jordon Wall found space and edged the puck with a quick shot past Bourdeau to knot the score. (Brandon Thompson, Randy Smith). Then I the third, Richard White flipped the puck high, a shot no goalie had a chance on, and beat Bourdeau (Joshua Mosco, Landin Miller) to go ahead. Then with just 10 second remaining on the clock the Timberwolves were given a goal that was questioned at the time. Did it cross the line?? It seemed a penalty shot might be called, then Simard raised his goalie stick in victory, his team mates responded with high sticks and yells of relief, as the call was a third goal and victory for the Timberwolves as Captain Sean O'Reilly score the solo counter, good enough to claim the title as Tournament Champions.

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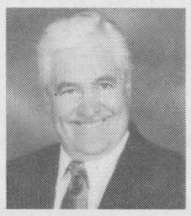
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CARD OF THANKS

ANDERSON: My sincere thanks go out to the kind people who helped me after my accident on February 10. I have been overwhelmed by your caring - so many cards, telephone calls and flowers. Thank you to all my senior companions, neighbours, my line dancing friends and my S & B Group, you have all helped in my recovery. Thanks also to the two men at the scene who called the ambulance, the very caring ambulance attendant who came to the E.R. and Marilyn Black of Williamsburg who also came to the E.R. Thank you all so much.
Louisa Anderson

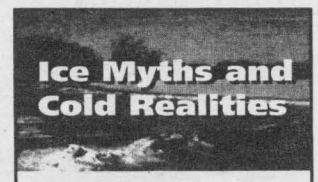
CUTLER: We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to friends and neighbours for their phone calls, cards and donations, our Minister, Dr. Prins, nurses of the I.C.U. at Winchester Hospital during out time of bereavement at the death of our husband and father, John Cutler.
Violet Cutler and family

BIRTHS

PANCIUK: Krista and Marc are pleased to announce the arrival of their 6lb 15oz baby girl, Hailey Morgan, born on March 3, 2005. Proud grandparents are Ron and Karen Moffitt and Aurel and Beverley Panciuk.

DEATHS

SACHKO, CHRISTENA ELLA, in hospital on Saturday, March 12, 2005, age 66. Christena (Miner) Sachko of R.R.#1, Kemptville. Beloved wife of Edward Sachko. Loving mother of Deborah Sachko of Ottawa and Patricia Kube (William) of Kemptville. Devoted grandmother of Sarah, Christena, Scott and Janine. Predeceased by son Edward Raymond. Visitation was held at Grant Brown Funeral Home, Rolston Chapel, Kemptville on Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9pm. Funeral Service was held in the chapel of the funeral home on Saturday, March 19th , 2005 at 1:00pm. Spring interment will be held at Kemptville Union Cemetary. Those wishing may make memorial donations to Kemptville District Hospital Foundation.



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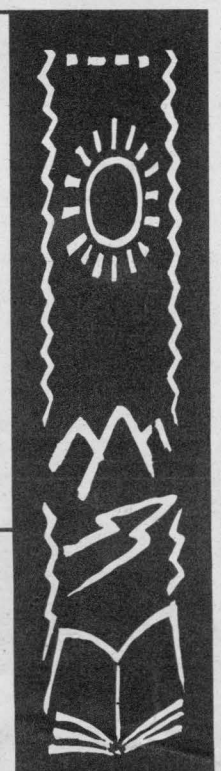

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Machinery, Old Cars and Tools
Sunday, April 3rd, 10:00 a.m.

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Machinery: 3 - White 700 diesel tractors (2 with cabs) 3 Farmall A tractors; J.D. 710 diesel tractor & loader (runs but needs front end repair) J.D. 410 diesel backhoe; N.I. 3632 tanderm spreader & endgate; Agro-Trend tandem dump trailer; Hesston P.T. 10 haybine; N.H. 276 baler & thrower; M.F. 10 ft. hyd disc; 10 ton wagon, 4 furrow plow; New Idea 5209 discbine; N.H. 256 side rake; 1 row N.I. corn picker; bale thrower wagon; N.H. 718 harvester; N.H. 707 harvester 2 heads; woodchipper on trailer & 4 cyl Wisconson Motor; 2 Hough loaders; 18 ft. tedder; 2-3 furrow plows; bush-hog rotar cutter; rear end loader; cattle loading chute; 3 pt hitch blade (new); cultivator; old rakes; 20 ft. feeder wagon; tandem equipment trailer; windmill & pumps; 18 ft. float; tandem car trailer; I.H. grinder mixer; N.H. flail chopper; 7 ft. snowblower; 3 round bale feeders, 20 - 40 ft trusses; hay elevator; new cattle chute & headgate; maple syrup evaporater, 6 hay tarps; 80 round bales of hay; fertilizer spreader, 2 row corn planter; hopper bottom bin; cement mixer; tree planter; roto-tiller; 3" water pump.

Cars, Trucks & Tools: 72 VW yellow beetle (runs) 2 Studebakers; 37 Hudson Teroplane; 46 Plymouth; 81 Postal Jeep R.H.D; Old Chev 4x4; 51 Chev 1/2 ton; 67 Buick Le Sabre; GMC dump truck; 20 ft steel cattle trailer, torches; varsol cleaner; chop saw; table saw; lots of tools; parts etc.

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Auctioneer Hugh Fawcett

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ESTATE AUCTION SALE

Thursday, Mar. 31
6:00 pm
McHaffie Flea Market,
Morrisburg, Ont.
(2 partial estates)

Antiques - side by side cabinet, buffet, round dining table with 6 chairs, small tables, 2 frost free refrigerators, 2 electric stoves, 1 gas dryer, automatic washer, apt. size deep freeze, Kenmore air conditioner, modern dining table with 6 chairs & buffet, 3 arm chairs, mircowave stand, chest of drawers, & night stand, wood storage cabinets, industrial vaccum, glider rocker, camcorder, folding chairs, hall table, wood desk, small cabinet with glass doors, 4' x 6' pool table w/balls, magazine racks (wood), dishes, ornaments, glassware, kitchen appliances, pictures, large collection brass ornaments, lantern, skill saw, drill, wood plane, craftsmen 20" chain saw, kerosene heater, many unlisted items.

Auctioneer:
Sheila McHaffie
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Hall open 5 pm day of sale

Photo Id required to register.

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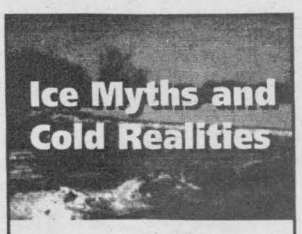

Myth
Alcohol helps to keep you warm on cold winter nights, especially when snowmobiling.

Reality
Alcohol actually stimulates the blood vessel dilation at the surface of the skin, creating a feeling of warmth. In fact, this dilation process speeds up heat loss and makes it harder to keep warm. The most important fact is that it slows reaction time, dulls the senses and impairs judgement, increasing the chances of someone becoming involved in a serious ice-related incident.

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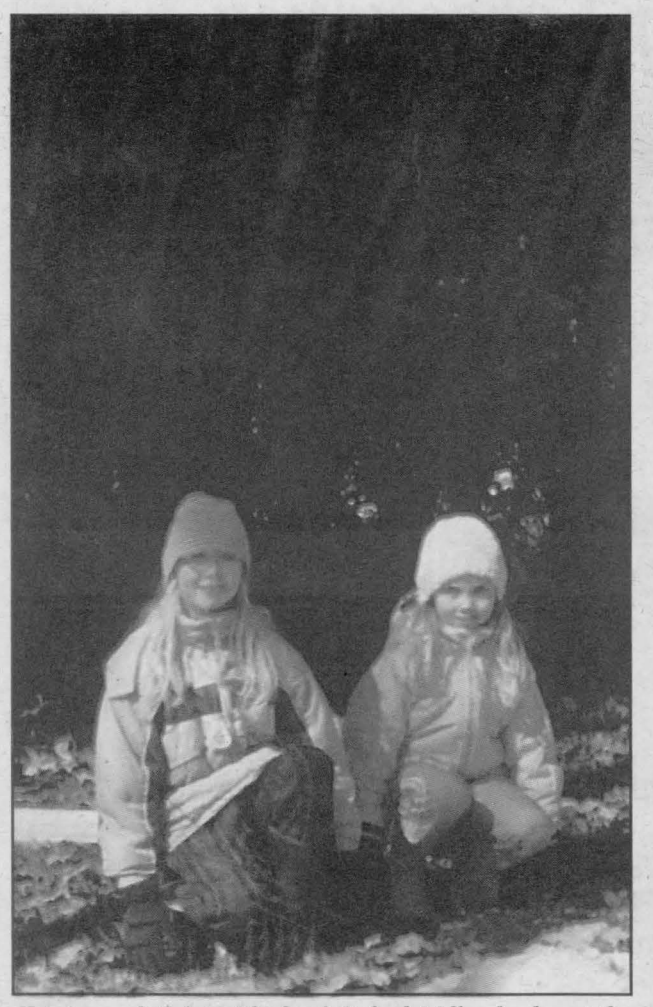
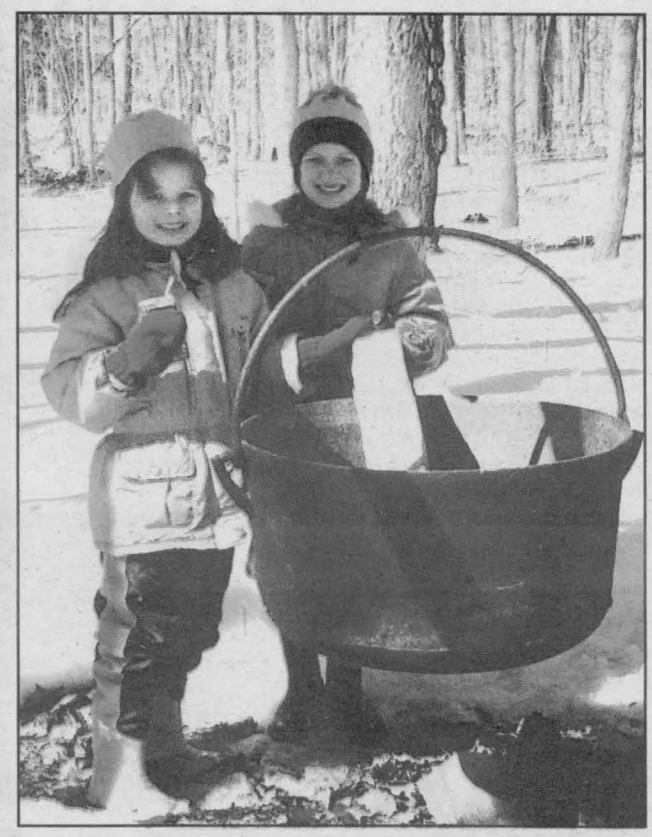
How sweet it is now that the sap is running



Kristen and Kelsey Black of Oxford Mills check out the aboriginal sugar site.



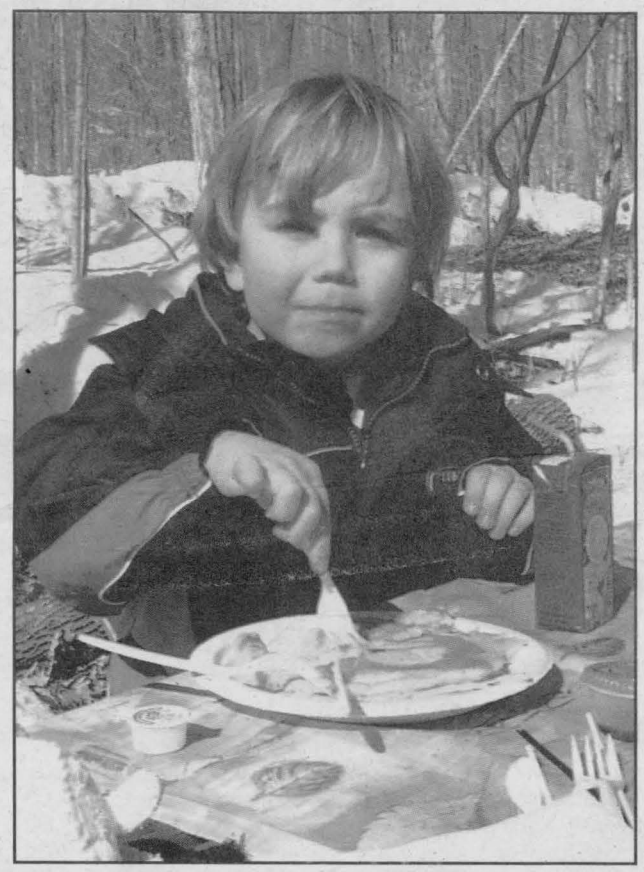
Sydney and Robyn Moke (Orleans) boilin' a kettle of sap.



Maddie Rogerson and Mackenzie Cook checkin' the flat pan.



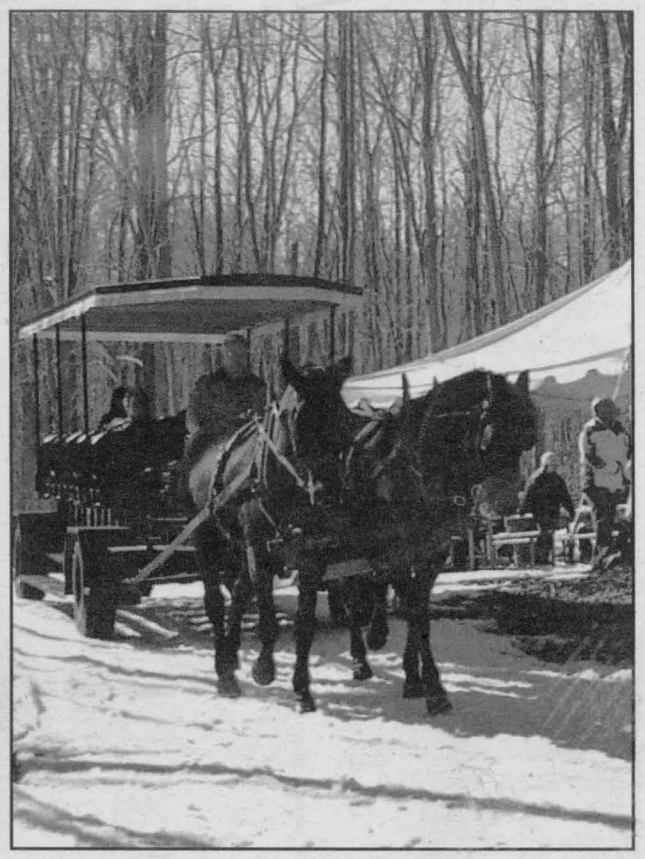
Tanya looks after store sales of maple products.



Harry Andrew a four year old from Ingleside enjoys his pancakes.



Mackenzie Woods checks a sap bucket with her mom and dad.

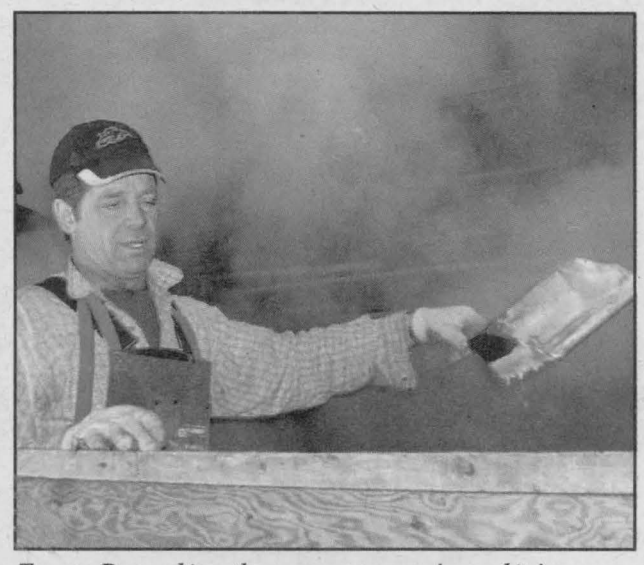


Sugar Bush action builds as more visitors arrive.

Chieftain Photo Feature by S.L. Johnston



Dumpin' the sap at the Sugar Shack after collection in the bush.



Tommy Dunn skims the evaporator...we're makin' syrup.