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Official Opening of Dialysis Unit

WDMH proudly opened their Satellite Dialysis Unit last week amid smiles and pride-filled excitement. Pictured cutting the ribbon to make it official is Daren Nurse, on his right are Andre Rodier, Doctor Steven Nadler, Dr. Jack Kitts and to his left are Brian Mann, Cheryl Keaney and Rita Brownrigg. "A facility that gives patients back precious time while providing life-saving treatment.

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Satellite Dialysis Unit opens in Winchester

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The new five-station, 20-patient satellite hemodialysis unit opened at Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) thanks to a partnership between the local hospital and the Ottawa Hospital(TOH). The bright and cheery room was filled with smiles as those involved with making this day reality beamed with hope and pride.

Previously, patients from the Winchester area had to commute one hour each way to Ottawa, three times a week to receive their life-saving Dialysis treatment.

"This is great news all around," said Andre Rodier, Administrator of Network 7B (which includes WDMH). First we're able to give our patients back precious hours that would have been spent commuting to Ottawa. Second, our community has ownership of a top-notch dialysis facility to care for our area residents with kidney problems. And finally our partnership with the Ottawa Hospital places us in a nephrology network where medical expertise and technical resources and know-how we share for the good of our patients."

Total cost for the 3,000 square foot Unit came in at $829,008 of which the WDMH Foundation raised some $446,004. Project costs were shared equally with the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care.

Mr. Rodier continued explaining that The Unit is an integral part of the WDMH strategy to bring more services closer to home. "It has been a long and winding road since the Ministry announced funding support for the satellite unit in October of 2002."

President and CEO of the Ottawa Hospital, Doctor Jack Kitts stated that this project was made possible by people who care about expanded health care for their community. "I know first hand how vital it is to be cared for in your community hospital," noted Kitts who was hails in Barry's Bay.

Doctor Steven Nadler, Medical Director of Dialysis at TOH and Associate Professor of Medicine at the University of Ottawa said," This partnership allows us to add to our capacity to treat patients in addition to bringing the service to the patient rather than requiring them to come to us. This will translate into several quality of life improvements for our patients and their loved ones, as well as future needs of kidney failure patients in our region."

"The number of patients with

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Smoking By-Law for South Dundas discussed

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Smoking is harmful, to both children and adults and must be prevented in public places was the consensus at Matilda Hall on Thursday night, as The Mayor, Councillors and the Smoking Committee met with various health agencies and the public to discuss the possible smoking ban by-law in South Dundas.

Members of the Smoking Committee include Keith Chignon from the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, Fred Guse from Matilda, Herman Hansen from Iroquois, Sandra Bailey from Morrisburg, Anne Allan from Williamsburg and Judy Wemerman also from Morrisburg. Allan and Wemerman were both absent at the meeting.

Each presenter was given fifteen minutes to speak on their views.

Darlene Rose, Supervisor for the Winchester Branch of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit was the first presenter. She stated that her concern was the effects of second hand smoke on people. Her presentation included a video presentation on the advertisements seen on television advocating no smoking. It was a very powerful presentation showing the visual effects of cancer caused by smoking on individuals.

Eric Wemerman speaking on behalf of the Canada Cancer Society, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and Prescott-Russell units also gave a moving speech. He told the audience about his father, who recently lost his battle with lung cancer. "He was only fifty eight years old. Dad had smoked for over forty years.

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New fire hall is in the works for S. Mountain

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In a show of support the three fire chiefs and over thirty firefighters attended the North Dundas Council meeting on Monday night to discuss their final budget.

A large expenditure will be the projected new fire hall for South Mountain. The current fire hall is connected to the Agricultural Hall, and a section of property is currently being looked at for the relocation. An approximate cost put forward for a "stick building" is between $250,000 and $300,000. An engineer-designed building would cost more, so the decision was made to build the less expensive of the two. With $200,000 already in place through development reserves and borrowing from the general reserves, the final amount needed from Council would be $100,000. Gore Mutual Insurance will be approached for a possible grant.

Iroquois Fire Department received $49,000 towards their renovations and North Dundas Fire Department is hoping for the same.

Councillors were very supportive of the idea and commended both the firefighters, chiefs and Arden Carruthers, Roads Superintendent for the work on the presentation.

Mayor Cousineau voiced his concerns about the number of large projects which will be undertaken next year for North Dundas. "We will be looking at a major tax increase from 3% to 5% with inflation, a lot of money has to come forward. We must look at the whole budget and the ramifications to rate payers," he said. "Every $10,000 saved on this budget would be better for taxpayers. He asked "is there anything in your capital budget that could wait until next year?" Carruthers and the Fire Chiefs then put their heads together to shave some of the capital from the request.

Councillor Estelle Rose questioned whether South Dundas would be willing to make a donation towards the project. "Matilda Township was very supportive with our last fire hall project, and since we help them in their area maybe they would see the way to help." It was decided that administration will draft a letter making the request.

Ed Duncan then stepped forward with a proposition from the South Mountain Fair Board. The Fair Board is willing to purchase the current building for $10,000 payable over ten years at $1,000 per year with no interest.

Carruthers and the Chiefs then came back with $18,500 taken off the capital budget. The roof at the Winchester Fire Hall will be put on hold as well as some other expenditures.

Councillor Keith Fawcett at this

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New plant manager welcomed at Rohmax

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Business is good at the RohMax plant just East of Morrisburg. Utilization is also good.

David R. Siwinski will take over as Plant Manager, Morrisburg Plant and the President, RohMax Canada Inc. replacing Frank Beissmann. Frank will be returning to Germany as a Supply Chain Manager. The big change will take place April 1, 2003.

Married with two children (boys aged 4 and 6 years), Dave is unsure where they will reside. "I am scouting out possible homes while Lisa stays behind in Houston with the boys until school is over for them at the end of May. They will come up and join me here in Canada the middle of June. The boys are looking forward to ice, snow and hockey," explains Dave. The grin he produces indicates that the boys are not the only ones anxious to lace up and try the ice next winter!

As we speak, Dave indicates that he is looking forward to working in the Morrisburg plant, "The plant is outstanding, I am definitely looking towards working with everyone concerned. I have heard such good things about it, I am happy to be leading it into the future."

Dave joined Rohm and Haas in 1990 after graduating from Lehigh University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemical Engineering. At Rohm and Haas, Dave worked for a number of businesses. His assignments

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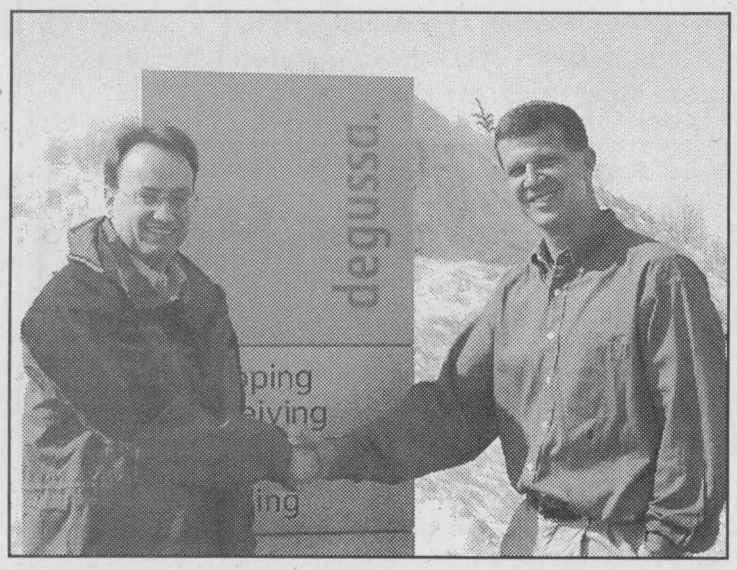

New Plant Manager

Frank Beissmann welcomes his replacement as Plant Manager at RohMax Morrisburg, David Swinski board. As Frank heads home to Germany, David leaves the U.S.A. to handle things in Canada. We join in welcoming him and his family to South Dundas.

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New Girl Guide Cookies

Manufactured by a new company, Girl Guide cookies this year have taken on a new look and taste. They are still good and tasty. The Iroquois Guides, Brownies and Sparks will be selling this years favourites next week. Even the box has a new 2003 style and appearance..an annual favourite for everyone.

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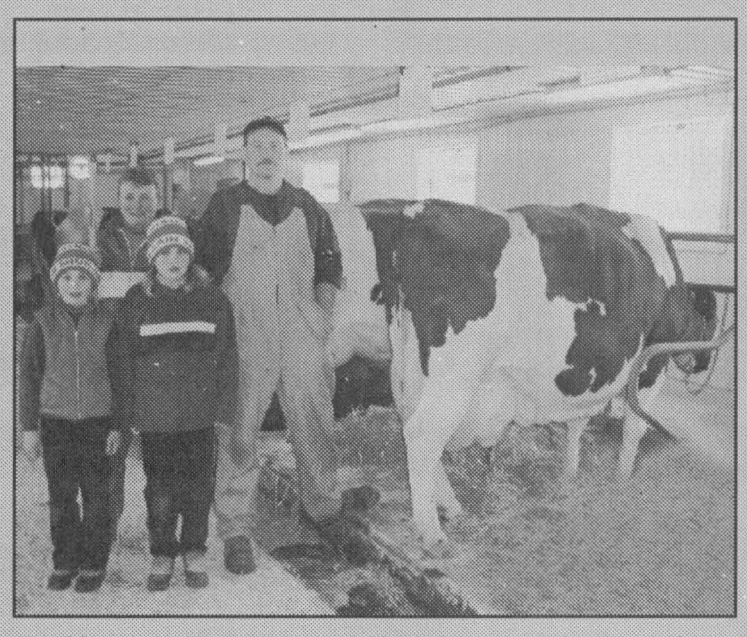

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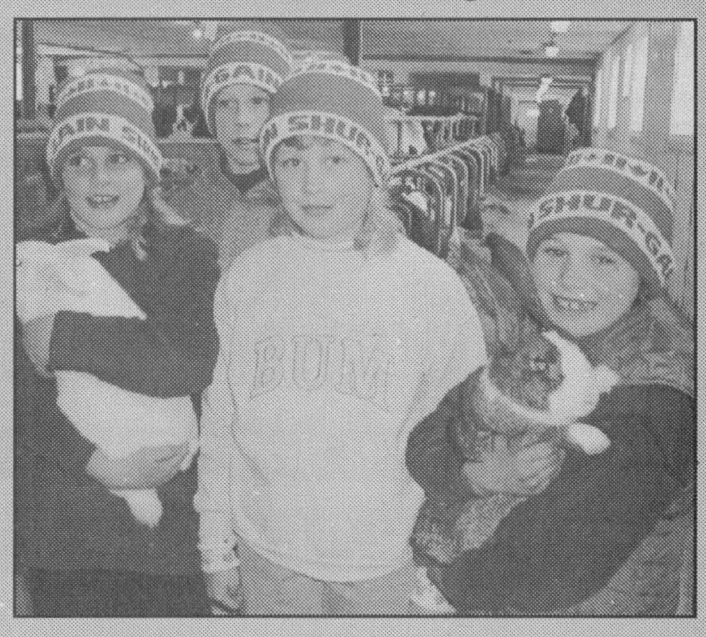

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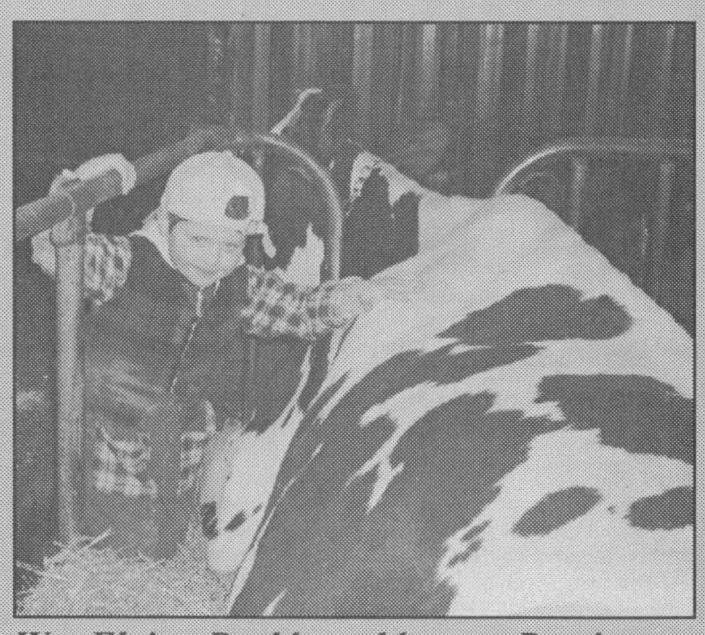

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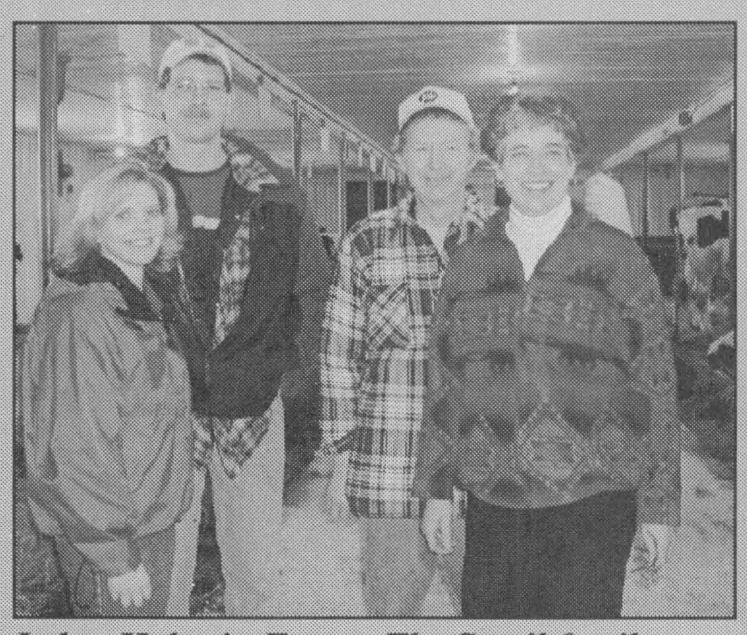

Lolan Holstein Farm - The Smail family.



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Farming from one generation to another

tradition continues from fathers and grandfathers

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

At a time when many farmers are selling farms, quota and dispersing their dairy herds, the four farms visited on the Dundas Holstein Club Open Barn Rally are bucking the trend. The four farms Beckelea Farm, Lolan Holsteins, Tibben Farms and Belsmith Farms continue the tradition the father's and grandfather's began many years ago.

Beckelea Farm located east of Brinston is a third generation farm owned by the Beckstead family. Originally bought in 1933 by Nathan and Ada Beckstead, the farm passed to Lloyd and Norma in 1947. "Norma was the reason behind the early success of this farm," Lloyd proudly told us. Two of the Beckstead's five sons Ernie and Lyle now help run the farm which has a milking herd of forty five.

Tibbens Farms with a herd of one hundred fifty is one of the biggest and most modern farms in the area. A third generation farm, originally began by Ralph Tibben Sr. in 1955. Sons Bill and Ralph took over the operation in 1970. Ralph's sons Mike and Mark now run the farm, operating out of a larger barn which was built in 1996. Bill along with his wife Wilma run the pig operation out of a nearby barn.

Lolan Holsteins in another third generation farm, owned by the Smail family. Originally purchased by Orville and Charlotte Smail in 1942, sons Ronnie and Bert began farming with their dad as the farm grew bigger. In 1987 Ronnie built his own farm, Rotobar Farm, along with son Tommy. Bert and his son Rob along with Anna and Tracy milk thirty five head out of the original home farm.

Last to be visited on the tour was Belsmith Farm owner by Rob and Anne Marie Smith (nee Beltman). Began in 1959 by Joe and Agatha Beltman, who came here from Holland, the farm passed to daughter Anne Marie and son-in-lw Rob in 1992. Milking fifty holsteins the farm is a modern operation. Daughters Ashley and Jennifer are unsure whether they want to farm in the future.

A large number of farm families went on the tour to compare the farms and see how some modern techniques have changed farming over the years. On this tour the equipment may have changed but the families are still the same.

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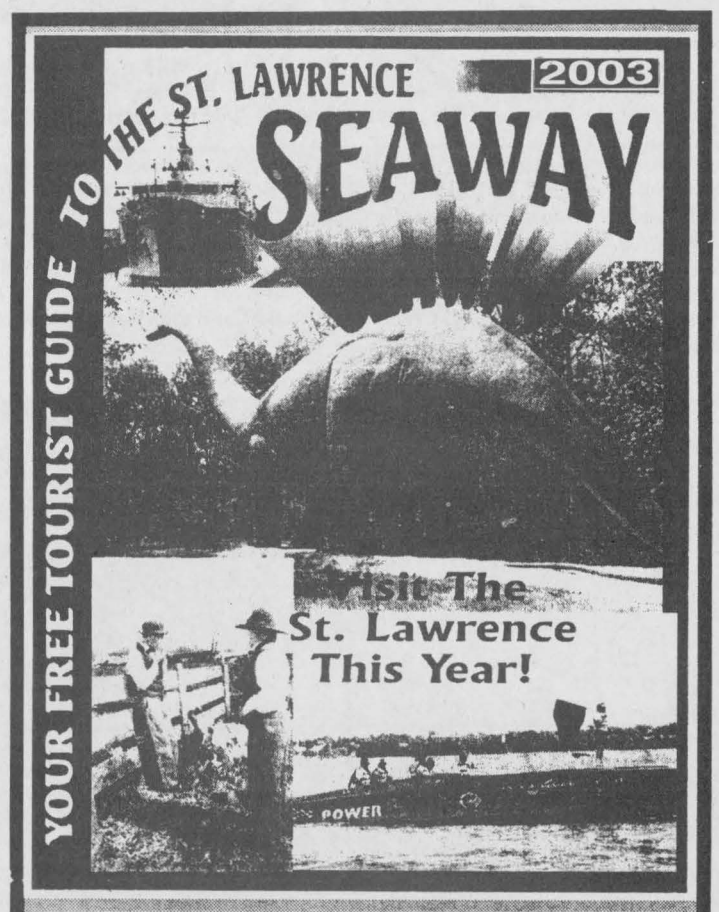

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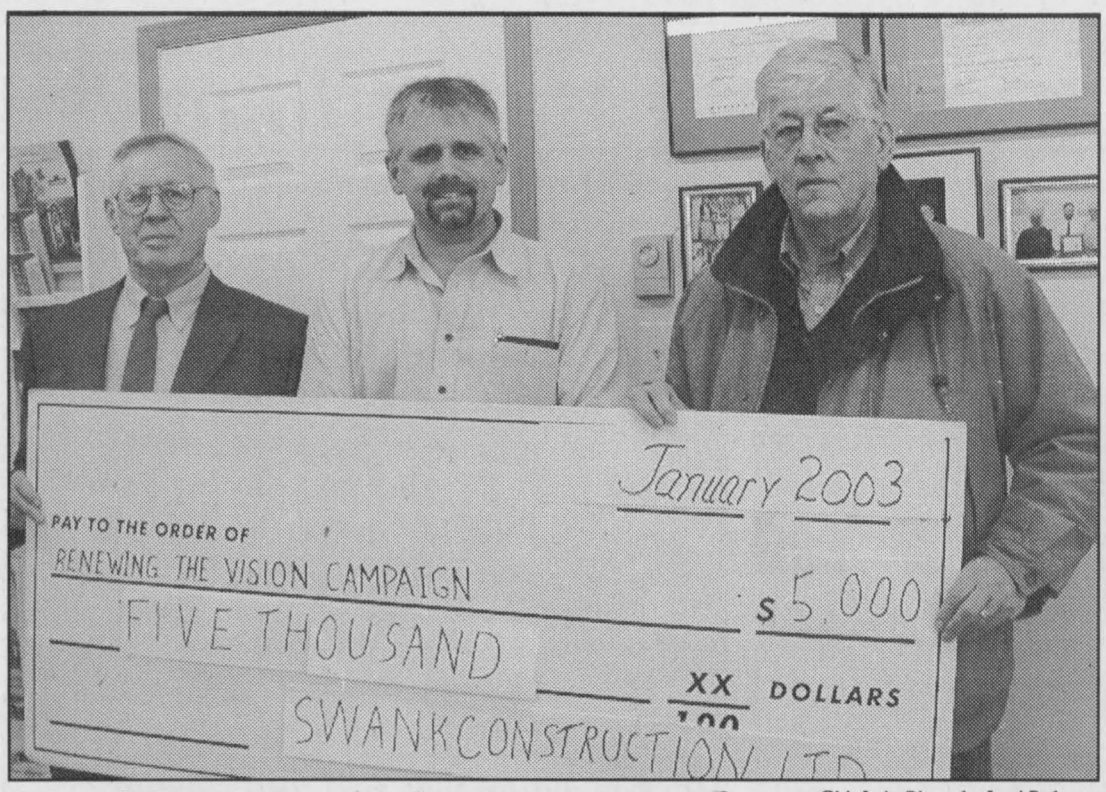

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A $5,000.00 cheque was presented to Mike McInnis (Co-Chair) and Les Cruikshank (Volunteer canvasser) by Ron Swank owner of Swank Construction in Iroquois to help the Renew the Vision Fund for Winchester Memorial Hospital. Nearing the final goal of $15 million the campaign has been very successful and a credit to this community and volunteers.

Amalgamation of St. Mary & St. Cecilia

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

When St. Cecilia School in Iroquois is closed this June (2003) and students are transferred to St. Mary School in Morrisburg, both school communities will have an equal stake in the new name of the expanded facility. Both Catholic School Councils have voted unanimously to put the two school names together and recommend the name, "St. Mary St. Cecilia School" to the Board of Trustees. The Councils surveyed parents and asked for submissions on a name for the new amalgamated school. At a joint council meeting in February, the name "St. Mary Cecilia Catholic School" was initially chosen, but because there is not technically a saint by the name Mary Cecilia, the name was changed to "St. Mary St. Cecilia." As one parent commented, with both saints' names, the school will be doubly blessed.

The St. Cecilia School parish community feels strongly that the history of St. Cecilia School should not be lost. They believe the joint name recognizes the larger community and it will unite rather than polarize the two communities. The local parish is actually called St. Mary-St. Cecilia Parish at both churches in the area, so the new school name will reflect the parish as a whole. The Board approved the name recommendation at the March 18th Board Meeting.

The Board also received administration's Amalgamation Report including the closure plan of St. Cecilia School and Transfer of students to St. Mary School in September 2003. Last year the two school councils recommended amalgamation in light of the Board's Capital Strategic Plan to review the possible closure of the schools in order to maximize New Pupil Places Funding for new capital projects.

The Report outlines a number of concerns and amalgamation issues brought forth at meetings of parents, staff and parish members. The parish of St. Cecilia has been very active in the formation of St. Cecilia school over the years and it is very important that the history and traditions of the school not be forgotten. A school closing Mass and BBQ is planned for June 8, 2003 to celebrate contributions of the parish and school communities over the years.

The Report points out benefits of combining the two school communities. Currently St. Mary offers a Junior Kindergarten to Grade 4 program while St. Cecilia has grades 5 to 8. Amalgamation means that students will not have to change schools midway through their elementary education. An expanded St. Mary facility will make use of more appropriate economies of scale for educational equipment and offer a greater variety of learning materials for both populations of students. An increase in staffing will allow for specialization in programs such as science, physical education and music. There will also be a greater pool of parents and volunteers available for school events and the Catholic School Council.

The architectural design plans for construction and renovations were approved by the Board in February. Three new classrooms will be added to the school as well as a 3,400 square foot gymnasium with change rooms and storage areas. Renovations include an enlarged administration area, a new kindergarten room and a new heating/ventilation systems for the school. Parking capacity will also increase and access for the handicapped will be improved. The Board will choose a contractor shortly in order to begin construction this spring. The classroom addition is scheduled for completion in September 2003, while the gym should be ready by November 2003.

St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching



by Birds Anonymous

As the warmer winds of spring start to blow gently at times, with maniac force at others, the birds are slowly returning to take up their summer residences. They greet us as we leave home each morning with songs and chit-chat probably centring around their winter escapades.

A Broken Second birder called to let us know that when the weather turns milder each year, her Cardinals all disappear. Her sister down the road sees them all year round, go figure. She has Starlings at the suet, Robins are evident this week and Red-Winged Blackbirds are dropping by the feeder. Sparrows, a Gold Finch, Juncos and Chickadees are frequent visitors. An occasional sighting of a Nuthatch creates excitement as he backs down the tree trunk closest to the house.

Downy Woodpeckers are seen regularly but the Purple Finch who was at the feeder early in the week was a new guest. She reports that the Blue Jays are not around as much lately either. A large Woodpecker was seen, but not well enough to identify him..-.whether a Pileated or a Hairy, she was unsure. He did have a wide wing span with black and white showing and sported red on his head.

Our Irena reporter checked her notes and told us she has seen upwards of 300 Canada Geese up the road west of the house along the creek that meanders through an abandoned corn field. Six Red-Winged Black Birds were joined by 25 Starlings at the feeder. A lot of spillage occurs through the winter and when the snow melts it is evident to the birds. She saw a Racoon cross the road along the County Road near Dentz Orchards. The Sea Gulls are back in force as well. At the Rusty and Irena Roads intersection, she saw a Purple Finch at the neighbour's feeder and while she watched a Gold Finch dropped by helping himself to seeds as did some Chickadees.

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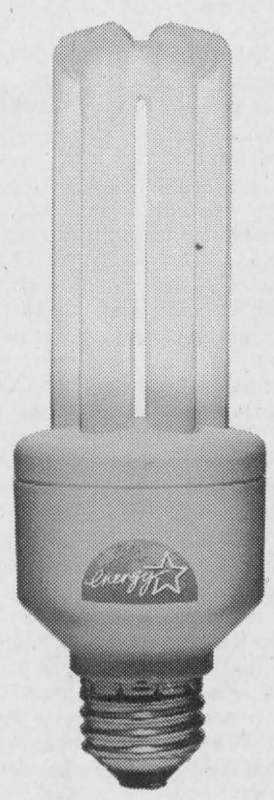

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Do we as community have the right to dictate to other taxpayers what they can and cannot do in their own establishments?

Sitting at the Matilda Hall on Thursday night listening to the various presentations being made to the South Dundas Smoking Committee really started me wondering just how far we should be allowed to go.

The speakers representing the Canadian Cancer Society, The Eastern Ontario Health Unit, doctors, nurses,and some residents from the area want a complete smoking ban in South Dundas.

Over and over they told how smoking is dangerous, how it causes various diseases in the population. They listed all the cancers and illnesses caused by second hand smoke, and all the poisons people are putting into their bodies through tobacco smoke.

I think anyone reading this at one time or another has faced cancer, whether it was yourself, a family member or a dear friend. It is a terrible disease and can be easily prevented.

Each of these speakers had preregistered with the Committee and was given a fifteen minute opportunity to make their point. Over and over again they reiterated that smoking has to be stopped, everywhere.

I don't like smoking, as a matter of fact I despise it. People don't smoke in my house. If I have a party or get together people are asked to smoke outside in the garage, on the front porch, anywhere but near me. That's my choice, it's my house, but do I have the right to tell anyone else where they can and cannot smoke?

This decision should not be made by a South Dundas Smoke Committee, Council or anyone else. It's entirely up to the individual. Should we dictate to bar owners, restaurant owners and other business whether they should allow smoking?

Use common sense, if there are children involved don't smoke. As stated at the meeting anything involving children at Matilda Hall is designated non smoking. Over and over again at the meeting speakers spoke of the effects second hand smoke has on children. The last time I checked there weren't a lot of children at bars, bingo halls, or evening dances.

Smoking in the workplace should also be banned. I have to be at work, I don't have a choice. This issue has already been taken care of in most businesses in South Dundas, most work places are smoke free already.

A problem with this meeting was anyone who had preregistered, all of whom want the smoking by-law incorporated were given fifteen minutes to speak. They were given plenty of time to tell their story to prove their point. When it came time for the public to speak, they were given thirty seconds. As a matter of fact when one gentleman spoke for more than the thirty seconds, he was interrupted and told his time was up. Most people at the meeting felt it was a huge waste of time, they feel that the decision has been made.

I know smoking is dangerous, I know second hand smoke is harmful, I know there are chemicals in tobacco smoke, so do most smokers. How many smokers do you know have watched someone they know and loved die from smoke related cancer, and still keep on puffing? That's their decision, that's their right.

Many businesses rely on customers who smoke. Bars for example cater to a smoking crowd. Do I have the right to tell the owner that he can't allow smoking is his establishment? If a smoking by-law is implemented businesses in this area will suffer. Matilda Hall in Dixons Corners is rarely used now, what will happen if there is no smoking? People will move their events to a different hall, and since the taxpayers own the building everyone will pay the cost. If bars and restaurants are forced to ban smoking won't their business suffer as well? Do you want to be responsible for a business closing, do you want to be responsible for waiters, cooks and bartenders being unemployed? Does South Dundas Council want to take on these same responsibilities? If you own your business shouldn't you be the one to decide your fate, not the Township?

Where does it end? Do a few people have the right to make this decision, or should it be left up to the individual.

Maybe it's time to butt out!

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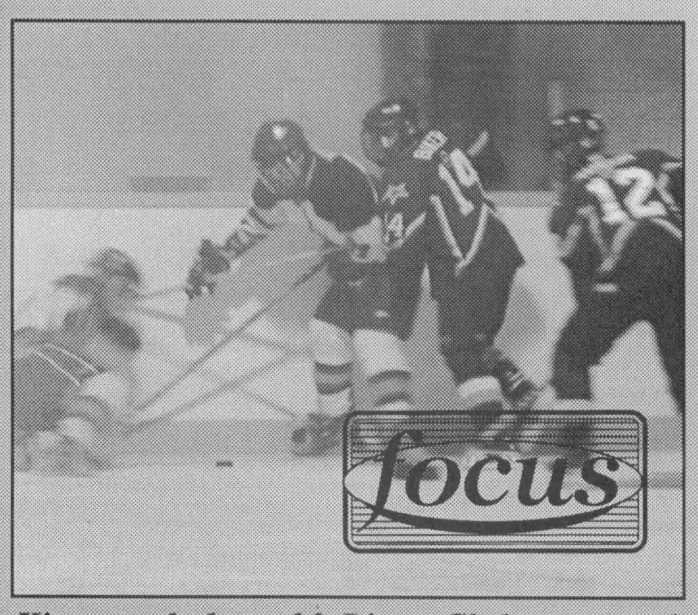

Kings took the gold, Lions Club presented.



"A" Consolation Winners - Wexford.



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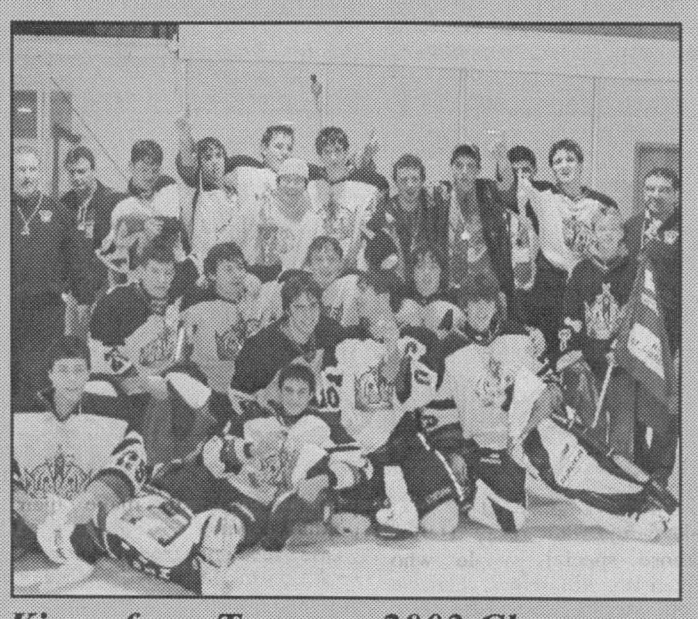

Kings for a Tourney, 2003 Champs

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Switching gears at the Ranch



Funny how things evolve. The weekend was to be one of some R&R,a change from the usual assignments and housework. Unfortunately there was another plan in the works, unknown to me.

The Community Patrol was on the agenda, earlier in the week than is our regular schedule. This accomplished, there was a flood of assignments each day, a great way to keep me out of trouble! From snow soccer at the high school to the opening of the Dialysis Unit at the Hospital, I was here and there,snapping, asking questions and listening to speakers. There was fruit and dip to enjoy at the hospital and then it was on the road again. Rough roads often dirty as the temperatures warm and the snow melts, as the rain helps clean away the mess, it also produces more of its own, mud is everywhere. How would one know what to wear outside? The -31 degrees have been replaced by +12 degrees. The reprieve is that the sunshine warms the air and remains in the sky longer each day. As the day begins, the sun climbs high into the sky and the Red Winged Blackbirds join other feathered friends serenading us as we walk. Picking up the x-rays that the big guy had done was accomplished, they will travel to Kingston with us today as he sees a specialist about that back, sciatic nerve problem that had him flat on the floor a short time ago. He also has to take his CT Scan with him, a bit more difficult to retrieve. The procedure has the family doctor releasing the pictures and us picking them up to show the new doctor. The scan negs were to be garnered by the niece who works in Ottawa as a nurse. She would have them couriered to her facility, no sweat...or is there? They never arrived, so she drove across town in search of them, after being handed Robert Johnston's negs, and after the records of several Roger Johnstons were checked, his were in her hand and she was enroute home. When she arrived we asked her to check them with us. A head scan was in the envelope. Now the big guy had had a head scan way back in the early 90s, the date on this envelope was 2000, the name was correct, but the address and the date of birth were not his, we had someone else's negs!! Who has his? Did this Roger get the news he needed to receive the attention he needed? We hope so, and things will be corrected when we return these.

Then on Saturday as we were discussing our plans for the day, a call came that the mother-in-law had fallen and broke a bone in the shoulder area. After a brief assignment, the writer was home with the rest of the day free, although there was washing, ironing and meals to create. The big guy took off to Winchester to see what was transpiring, what her condition was and what was to happen. A call to home reported that she was going to Ottawa for specialized treatment, possibly a pin to fasten the arm bone together. And you all know those famous last words that I heard, "I'll call from the city when I know what is going on." This would be a call I would not get. Seven and a half hours later, he walked in the door with a story to tell. Not a man to carry money on his person, he was on highway 31 headed for the General campus of the Ottawa Hospital (he had told me they were headed to the Civic!!) when he realized he had no money with him. His mother had no purse with her and there they were...safely at the General, which he located without hassle, parked near taxis after allowing her to get out at the door. He would learn later that this was a No Parking Zone. Luck was with them since when he came out all those hours later, not towed and no fine! Waiting and wondering he sat alone in the waiting area. No phone, no bank machine and no food (well, there was a phone, and an ABM...he never located them!) When the xrays were finally taken and read, the decision to keep her was made and once she was settled into a room, he left for home. The drive in had been easy enough for a country boy unfamiliar with the city, but the drive home would prove much more interesting...Taking a wrong turn as he left the Hospital yard, he drove and drove unaware that he was headed East instead of West! When the street signs became French and not English, and when he landed in the dead-end yard of the RCMP Musical Ride, he knew he was in the wrong place. The lady of the evening under the street lamp was another indication that he was indeed not

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the bottom line

THE RUNOFF IN THE AREA IS CAUSING CREEKS & DITCHES TO FILL to overflowing . The water is fast running as it cascades down hills and across fields gaining momentum and causing concern for parents as youngsters seem drawn to water like a magnet. Teach your children to stay clear until things settle down, currents are evident and the water is not only deep, but mighty cold as well. Better safe than sorry everyone!!

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THE EASTERN ONTARIO "HORSES OF COURSE" CLUB AND ROONEY Feeds Ltd. will again host their Annual Tack Consignment Sale on April 12, Saturday from 9am til noon at Rooney Feeds, 3 Industrial Road , East of Kemptville. Anyone wanting to sell used equipment, forms are available and can be printed from www.EquiStation.com. All tack to be sold must arrive at Rooneys on April 12, Friday between 6 and 8:30pm, labelled with the asking price attached. Call 258-2328 or 258-1567 for information.

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THE IROQUOIS LEGION 2ND ANNUAL CAR RALLY, DINNER AND DANCE are on the agenda for those fans of fun on the roadways. Why not join the convoy and enjoy the day out and about, as you figure out the clues and answer the questions? The Morrisburg Figure Skating Show is Saturday night, March 29 starting at 7pm .

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Livin'

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close to home. Who would have believed he could go astray in Ottawa?

Stopping at a garage for gasoline (cheaper than out here too) using his bank card, he asked for directions and was greeted by a young lady who knew nothing about how to get out of the city, seemed completely unaware of the St. Lawrence River's existence, let alone where it is. Finally getting his bearings and driving towards home he was happy to arrive safe and sound at Swampview, albeit some hours later than anticipated. Supper was warmed up and he enjoyed the new stew recipe.

The doctor (they are so great to assist out-of-towners) called on Sunday to tell us they had not inserted the pin mentioned the day before, but instead pushed the bones together and strapped the arm into a sling, apparently it will heal itself just fine this way. We wish her a speedy recovery.

The sons have been registered for summer jobs, their resumes are in the right hands and now we wait. The university kid does has an interview for a job with Customs Canada lined up and so we will get a short visit with him this weekend. It has been since Christmas that we have seen him, so it will be terrific for his old mum to grab a hug or two. When we spoke about the arrangements he had to make, time for same on the phone and such, he suggested that he could not drive home, then he told us he was not looking forward to the long drive alone. The girl friend has two jobs as she waits to attend Teachers' College this fall, and can't come with him. His folks were not looking ahead to the two-way trip either since the time and distance are doubled for us. He called back to say he can actually make the trip without our help, but we may enjoy the time away. A decision will be made later this week.

Today the big guy and the writer are on the highway headed to Kingston, and when the results of the journey are known, we will be in a better position to decide other things.

As the temps rise, the snow melts and we really feel spring is in the wind. The bikes and skateboards are out in force, motorcycles are evident and the birds of summer are coming back, their songs greet us each morning across the swamp...yes!!

Take care, I want to say "Hello" to those special people who brighten my life, even when we do not see one another often enough. Don't put those winter duds away yet. The wisdom comes from C.E. Montague who said, "War hath no fury like a non-combatant."

S. Dundas

Continued from the Front

During his treatments I was able to see the deadly affects of smoking. It quickly ate away his skin, he was just skin and bones. He had seizures, became delusional, agitated, my father was never himself again." He also told how the Canadian Cancer Society is leading the way in the fight against cancer by funding research, educating people on the risk and treatments and providing support for people living with cancer.

Wemerman also urged the listeners to remember the following, tobacco is the leading cause of preventable illness and premature death in Canada, Lung cancer is the leading cause of cancer deaths in both men and women, second hand smoke is not only the cause of lung cancer but also bladder, pancreas, liver, brain, breast and some types of leukaemia.

The effects of second hand smoke on children and pregnant women was the main concern of Joanne Minish who runs the Morrisburg and District Cooperative Pre-School. Children breathing in second hand smoke inhale 3% more tar, 5% more carbon monoxide, 10% more benzine and 40% more ammonia than adults because children breathe in more air than adults. Minish urged Council to pass the non-smoking by-law "eliminate smoke and have the children of South Dundas grow up healthy".

The Seaway Chapter of the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario was represented at the meeting by Janet Allingham. She reiterated once again the points brought up by the previous speakers. "A smoke-free by-law is not about whether people choose to smoke. Some people have said that a by-law is coercive and dictorial. We would like to suggest, on the other hand, that it is about living in a community that cares about the health of its citizens, young old and unborn".

The family of Dr. Thomas was represented by Mrs. Thomas a speech pathologist who stated that the by-law must be passed to prevent smoking in restaurants. "I can't enjoy my meal at the Morrisburg Golf Club on Ladies Night because of the smoke. My husband refuses to eat in a restaurant that allows smoking."

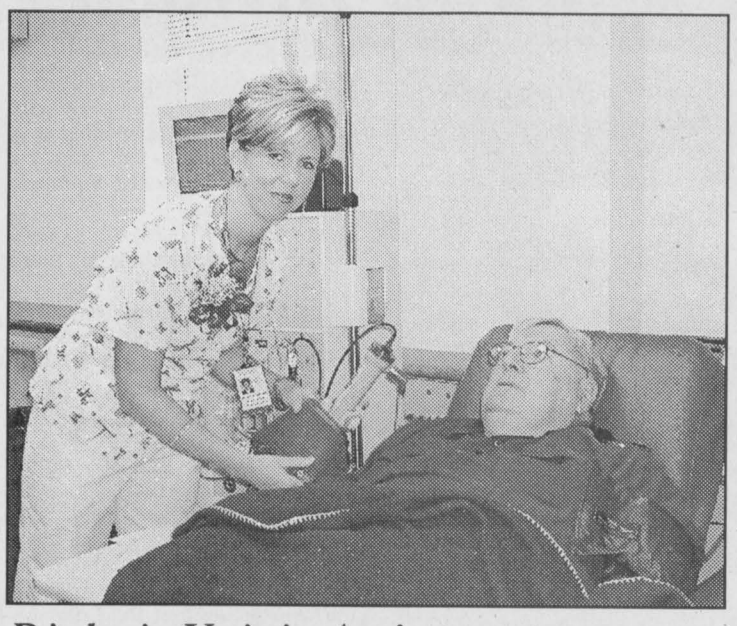
No other speakers were scheduled and Chignon declared the meeting over. The public attending then requested a chance to speak, but were told you had to preregister to speak. Morrisburg representative Sandra Bailey felt that the people who had come to the meeting should be allowed to speak. They were given only thirty seconds to make their points known.

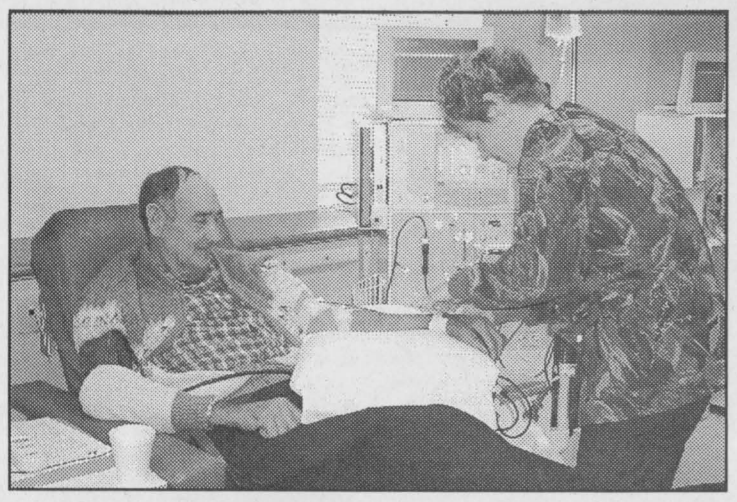
One resident from the area spoke on the fact that he is not a smoker, does not like smoking, but feels that it is up to the individual. "Restaurant owners and business owners must be allowed to make their own decisions, it is not up to the Township to say." he stated.

Jennifer Graham the caretaker for Matilda Hall agreed. One half of the income from events at Matilda Hall comes from smokers. A non-smoking bylaw will hurt the Hall. For people who wish to hold a non-smoking event, signs will be posted and enforced at Matilda Hall, and there in no smoking at any event involving children. She stressed that it is up to parents to make the decision regarding their children and second hand smoke. "You can't take away people choices" was her final comment.

Norman Stewart finance manager from the Training Institute in Morrisburg announced that as of March 29th the Institute is smoke free. Students who are taking the six week heavy equipment operators course will be allowed to smoke in specially designated smoke rooms, but no where else.

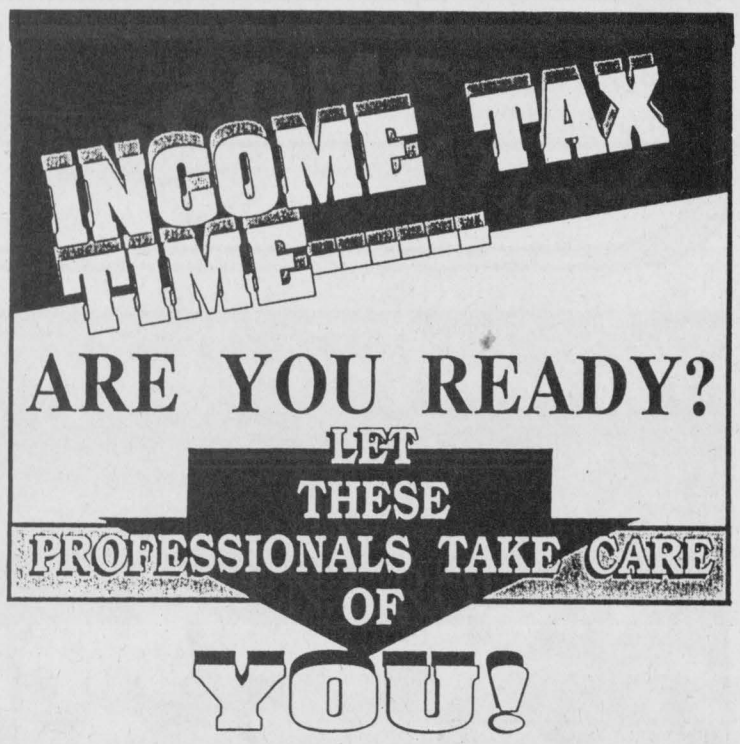
The meeting then adjourned with many of the people feeling that nothing had been accomplished. The common feeling around the room was that this had been a waste of time and that a decision had already been reached.





Dialysis Unit in Action

Karen Koekkoek (R.N. Team Leader) checks Mr. Rusch's (of Oxford Mills) blood pressure (top photo) while Nancy Sherwood (R.N.) Ensures Dialysis patient William Hough (KV) is doing all right where needles are inserted. These patients were both extremely pleased to have their treatment at WDMH now that it is open. "This saves a lot of travel, hassle and worry for us all and our families" they said. *Chieftain Photos by S.L. Johnston*



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Eastern Division Champs

The Bantam "C" Lions won their division and now are off to face the best in the west. Pictured front row l-r, Scott Speer, Bryce Fournier, Jarrod Dallas, Peter Coolican, Issac Streit, Kurtis Corry, Dustin Gillard, Andrew Tupper, Darren Baldwin, Colin Chesbro. Back l-r Bob Duvall(A Coach), Barry Elliot (A Coach), Adam Schnurr, Craig Duvall, Brandon Elliot,S Tyler Mills, Jordan Tryon, Ryan Morrow, Sheldon Beckstead, Andrew Adlington, Jarrell Green, Gary Beckstead (Coach), Dale Tupper (Trainer). *Courtesy Photo*

Bantam C Lions are Eastern Division Playoff Champs

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Morrisburg and District Bantam "C" Lions overcame a few obstacles on the road to victory over the South Stormont Selects in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Eastern Playoff Championships in three games.

The Selects were clearly outcoached by the Lions with the Selects jumping out to a 4-1 first period lead in the first game of the series on Friday, the 14th of March. The Lions lone counter in the first period was scored by Jordon Tryon assisted by Scott Speer and Peter Coolican. Scoring for the Selects were Michael Wheeler, Tony McDonald, Ryan Alguire and Jon Cutler. Earning the assists were Billy Lalonde, Justin Coughlin, Wendal Simpson, Derek Looyen, McDonald and Keenan McDonnell.

Showing their discipline, the Lions kept their heads and notched two goals in the second period to make it a one goal game. Sheldon Beckstead and Craig Duvall found the back of the net with helpers going to Duvall and Dustin Gillard with Brandon Elliott adding two assists. South Stormont made it 5-3 early in the final frame off the stick of McDonald with help from Cutler. On the next shift Beckstead bulged the twine for his second to bring the Lions back to within one on a pass from Andrew Addlington. In the final three minutes the Lions showed their strength when Duvall nailed his second to knot the game at five all. Assisting on the Lions' goal were Speer and Bryce Fournier. Morrisburg controlled the play until the final buzzer to steal a point in the series with a 5-5 draw. Andrew Tupper played solid in net for the Lions stopping a lot of shots that could have changed the outcome of the game. Colin McKay did a great job for the Selects.

The following evening in Morrisburg, the Lions started their game the way they finished the previous night. Devastating the Selects with four first period counters, the Lions played a very physical first period, dominating throughout. Putting on a passing clinic with Duvall and Beckstead each bending the twine twice in the first, the Lions were hot. Ryan Morrow earned two assists with Beckstead, Colin Chesbro and Adlington picking up singles. Late in the second Elliott went upstairs on a feed from Duvall, and then the defense took over. Any shots that did get through, Jarred Dallas had no problem keeping out of the Lion's net. The third period was scoreless, with the Lions winning soundly 5-0. The victory gave the Lions a 3 point to 1 point lead in the series.

The stage was set now for the return trip to Long Sault the following night. The Lions were on the board almost immediately they took to the ice. Brandon Elliott scored on the first shift with support from Craig Duvall and Sheldon Beckstead as the Lions took the one goal lead. McDonald knotted the game from Cutler and McDonnell late in the first frame. Cutler nailed the only counter in the second period putting the Selects up one. Looyen and Alguire earned the assists. The game became a very tight checking match until the Lions were able to solve the puzzle around scoring as the third period got underway. Beckstead found net on a pass from McKay to tie the game at two. Elliott and Adam Schnurr set up the tying goal. Dallas was playing tough in the Lion's crease clearing and freezing the puck depending on the movement in front of his net. The defense came up big again forcing the Selects to the outside. The Selects felt the noose tightening as the seconds ran down, all the Lions needed was a tie to eliminate the Selects and so all the pressure was on the South Stormont team. The Selects pulled their goalie late in the third, but it was to no avail, the Lions won with the tie.

With the win in hand, the Lions had toppled the East League leading Selects 4-1 in points totals. The Lions outscored the Selects 12-7. The next round of playoffs will see the best from the Eastern Division, the Lions face an unknown opponent (at this time)from the West. The Morrisburg Bantam "C" Lions will play either Kingston Township or Kingston City in the final round. The coaching staff for Morrisburg are very pleased with the discipline and focus the team has shown, their never give up attitude should carry them through the final round of play.

Curling News

by Steve Thompson

Our young curlers are developing quite a reputation! On Sunday, the bantam team of Colin Tupper, Calvin and Curtis Collins and Christopher Tupper entered a bonspiel in Cornwall. After the pebble had cleared, they emerged victorious, having polished off their opposition 10-1 and 12-3. Rumour has it J.J.'s foursome hopes you bantams don't compete for junior honours until they're too old to play against you.

Some league results are in. The Tuesday afternoon ladies' trophy for this draw will have the names Betty Locke, Alice Thompson, Bonnie Cameron-Wright and Donna Stephens on it. The Wednesday night group lined up behind their champions: Anita Cooper, Alice Thompson, Sandra Beckstead and Laurie Dillabough. In the daytime mixed curling league, the honours go to Jack Dikland, Doug Brannan, Charles Farlinger and Donna Stephens. Finally, the Friday night mixed winners were the coordinator's team: Doug Tupper, Bob Fortin, and Bill and Gisele Larocque.Congratulations to all of our champions. Maybe we'll have the other results in next week, our last column until the fall.

One of the highlights of these competition seems to be the wind-up parties. Thanks to Greta McGann for organizing the one on Friday night. On reflection, perhaps I shouldn't have had that second bowl of Bob Fortin's chili, or another few slices of Betty Locke's home-made bread. Wonderful evening though. Joe McCooeye organized a fine funspiel, and the prizes were delightful. We kept drawing for the final house of gold winner until we found one. To bad Jack Dikland forgot to put in his money.

We'll get the trophies dusted off for the presentation at the awards banquet (roast turkey) at the club on Wednesday, April 9th at 7:00p.m. There's still room for more names on the sign-up list at the bar. See you there!

Our big Centennial Bonspiel is now at the club. Drop in to watch some fine curling. We may even have a few extra souvenir programs if you'd like to buy one. The seniors' 12-team bonspiel starts today and ends Friday, while the 18-team open version is slated to begin Friday and run all day Saturday and Sunday. A number of local teams are entered, but we have entries from the U.S.A., and rinks from locations such as Ottawa, Kingston,Brockville, Prescott, Cornwall, Russell, Winchester and Maxville. Should be some top curling, with fine prizes. Some of the results will be announced at the dinner dance at the Legion on Saturday night, and we'll enjoy the brief remarks from Johnny Whitteker, Bob Kilger and John Cleary and representatives from the Canadian, Ontario and Ottawa Valley Curling Associations. We hope Bernie and Liz Brunt will be able to make it and join us at the head table as well, and perhaps dance afterwards with us to Dayton and Eric. Hope to see you there.

Good Curling to all!!

Major PeeWee Kings split three games- *a tie, a victory and a loss*

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

On Sunday, March 9, the Major PeeWee Kings started their semi-final round of playoffs against the Nepean Raiders at the Walter Baker Arena. Alex Davison put the Kings on the scoreboard in the first period with a shorthanded breakaway goal, Brodie Boulanger picked up an assist. This is just what the Kings needed to give them momentum. The second period was when the majority of goals were scored. Early in the period, Chris Tindal gave the Kings their second shorthanded counter scored unassisted. The Raiders scored two quick goals but late in this period Mark Manuel put the puck past the Nepean netminder. Quincy Evans earned the assist.

The third frame was exciting with both teams having scoring opportunities. Not until late in the period did anything materialize when the Raiders got the tying goal. The game ended in a 3-3 tie.

Shots on goal were 28-21 for Nepean. The Kings appreciated the game sponsors support and thanked Roto-Static Carpet Cleaning, Boardwalk Dental Care, OPSEU Region 4, Mr. Mozzarella, B.Baird Water Conditioning, Kemptville Dental Care and Westport Esso.

On Thursday, March 13, the PeeWee Kings travelled to Nepean for the third game in the semi-final series. Allan Waddell put the Kings on the board as he scored unassisted early in the second after a scoreless first frame. In the third Jeremy Medaglia put the winning goal past the Nepean goalie. Colin MacLean picked up the assist. This game ended 2-1 for the Kings. Thanks to Game Sponsors: Pete's Music Exchange, Jacques E. Assselin Real Estate Ltd., KBD Transportation, Strader Motor Sales, McInnis MacEwen & Horner and Hartley's Sports Shop.

Sunday, March 16 saw the Kings host the Raiders in Spencerville. By the end of the first period, the Raiders were up by three goals. In the second, the Kings finally managed to get on the board as Allan Waddell scored with Chris Tindal and Mark Manuel picking up the assists. Later in this period, Tindal found the twine with Alex Whelan and Allan Waddell earning the assists. Colin MacLean counted the third goal with Alex Davison and Qincy Evans assisting. The game ended 4-3 in favour of the Raiders.

Shots on goal were 27-24 for the Kings. Roto Static Carpet Cleaning, Boardwalk Dental Care, OPSEU Region 4, Mr. Mozzarella, B. Baird Water Conditioning, Kemptville Dental Clinic, Westport Esso, Evans Meat Shop, Golf Gods Kemptville, Reabel's Plumbing and Heating and Highway 29 Auto Sales were the Game Sponsors.



Carnival Snow Soccer

Seaway District High School celebrated winter with a week of fun-filled events. The final activity was a rousing game of snow-soccer. The weather was cold but bright and the hearty group seemed to enjoy their snow fun. Ms. Williams claimed she scored the winning goal...we're not sure! School spirit brought the young players out and it showed.

Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Iroquois and District

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

Branch 370's 2nd Annual Car Rally, Saturday, March 29 at the Iroquois Legion. Registration from 11 am - 1 pm. Rally $3 per person, Dinner $5, Dance $7. Everyone Welcome.

Sr. Citizen Club Helping Hands will meet on Wednesday, April 2 in the Matilda Hall at 10:30 am. Pot Luck Lunch at noon. Afternoon guest speaker on osterperouses and what we can do to help prevent it.

Matilda W.I. Annual Meeting on April 14 at the Brinston Memorial Hall. Pot Luck Dinner at 6 pm. Please bring your plate and utensils. At 7:30 pm: Roll Call: State your volunteer hours. Pay membership dues, bring your Annual reports and installations of officers for 2003-2004.

St. John's Anglican Church Annual Roast Beef Dinner, May 3rd at 5 pm. Take out available.

Enjoy a "Day Away" on May 28 with the Matilda Women's Institute attend a Western Swingin' Country Singin' Show in Stirling, Ontario and visit the Hastings County Ag. Museum. Call Hennie at 652-2331 or Coral at 652-2129 for more information.

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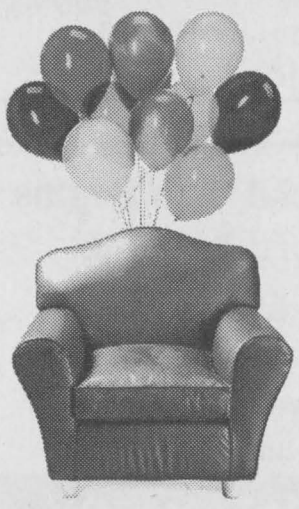

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Krafty Young Ladies

Jenna Blais and Tess McDonald, both of Ingleside were busy creating a "snow craft" during their March Break. The activities at the Bird Sanctuary were many and varied. A large group of youngters and their families took advantage and came out to enjoy nature..and just in time it seems! *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

PeeWee C Lions can't get past Finch

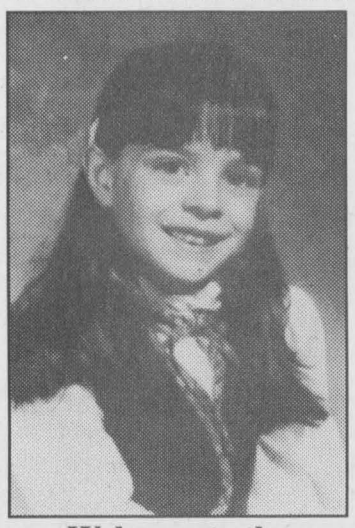
by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The PeeWee "C" Lions ended February with a loss as they faced Finch NGS #1 in their finals. On the 23rd they lost by a slim margin of one goal, as Finch beat them 3-2 in a well fought battle hosted in Morrisburg.

Game two ended in a 3 all tie. Finch was superior in the first frame as they went ahead 2-0. Justin Villeneuve put NGS on the board after taking the pass from Paul Norman. Just over a minute later Villeneuve again found the net and bulged the twine. Brandon Bernicky earned the assist. Just as the first period was dominated by the Finch team, the second belonged to the Lions as Drew Hutt went in solo to get the Lions on the board. Then it was Evan Harper who slammed the puck home. Connor Hodgson assisted on the second goal. The final counter for the Lions came from Hodgson's stick as he took the sweet pass from Thomas Corden giving the Lions the go ahead counter. The Finch players were not yet finished though as Trevor Currier tucked one past Steven Baird in the pipes for the Lions. Baird played a great game, keeping his team in the game. The teams went home with a tie.

The final game in the round was played in Finch on March 6, two days after the second one. After a scoreless first frame the Finch squad came on strong in the second, scoring twice as Norman found his mark, with assists going to Currier and Villeneuve. Currier counted the second with support from Sam Wensink and Alexandra Shane. With 23 seconds left in the second, the Lions were able to start something as Evan Harper went in alone to score on Jacob Wensink who ably handled the duties in the Finch net. It was not enough as Villenuve scored another to give Finch the 3-1 victory.

The Lions had played 6 games in 9 days and simply ran out of steam. They gave a good effort against a formidable opponent. This series ended the Lions' terrific season.



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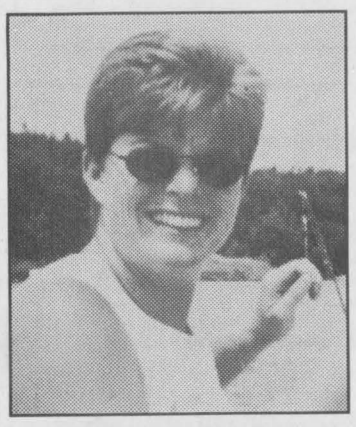

Lordy, Lordy, Look who is 40!
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OBITUARIES

Rosemary "Rose" Fawcett

At home, RR2, Iroquois, on Friday, March 7, 2003, Rosemary "Rose" Fawcett after a courageous battle with cancer. Born on August 22, 1949 at the Cornwall General Hospital, Rose was 53 years of age. Raised on the family farm in North Valley, Osnabruck Township, she was a tomboy who preferred to work outside instead of doing housework. She attended North Valley Public School for Grades 1-4 and then went to Newington Public School for grades 5-8 and Osnabruck District High School for secondary schooling. She met George Fawcett and they were married at her parents farm on February 3, 1969 after which they resided in Hulbert for two years before moving to their own farm at RR2, Iroquois where they remained living for the past 32 years. In addition to being a mother to her step-daughter Bonnie and a mother to her son, Glen, she worked at RCA in Prescott. In 1988, she and George purchased the Rise'n Shine Restaurant in Iroquois. Working together in the business for some 15 years until illness forced Rose to quit in October 2002, they were not only life-partners but a terrific team in the workplace as well.

In her spare time she liked working on the farm, fishing with her brother Alan, gardening listening to country and western music, singing, playing the guitar and family gatherings with family like BBQs. She treasured the time spent with her daughter-in-law Leisa doing crafts, painting and visiting. She loved playing with her grandsons, Spencer and Trent who lived next door providing them with many great memories of their Nanny. Rose touched and inspired the lives of many people through her big heart, cheery smile and positive attitude.

Predeceased by her parents, Kenneth and Mary Jean (nee Sanderson) Shaver and a nephew, Doug Shepherd, she will be fondly remembered by nieces, nephews and many friends throughout the area. Mourning the loss are her beloved husband, George at home, a son, Glen (Leisa) of RR2, Iroquois and Step-daughter, Bonnie Whitteker of Mississauga. Brothers and sisters are saddened by the loss, Anne (Bob) Wereley of Lunenburg, Margaret (Murray) Shepherd of Napanee, Garth (Margit) Shaver of Winnipeg and Alan (Cathy) Shaver of Newington. Loving grandmother of Spencer and Trent Fawcett and Alexis, Ryan and Jenny Whitteker, Rose will be missed by everyone she came into contact with.

Memorial donations to the Ottawa Regional Cancer Center were appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois where service was conducted by Rev. Doug Carnegie on Tuesday, March 11, 2003. Inurnment of cremated remains will be in the spring. Pallbearers were Jim Lewis, Basil Young, Lloyd McMillan, Lorne Sutherland, Jamie Wereley, Alan Shaver and Mark Shepherd.

Doreen Martin

Passed suddenly in Winchester Hospital on Monday March 10, 2003 Doreen Martin was 76 years of age.Born on June 6, 1926 in Newington she was a life long resident of the area.

Predeceased by her parents Albert and Lena (nee Parks) Height and sisters Ellen Shepherd, Violet Bouclair and Rose Height, she was also predeceased by her loving husband James whom she married on December 14, 1944 at the Newington United Church.

She leaves to mourn their loss her children Myra (Dave) Fawcett of R.R.#2 Brinston, Ronald (Judy) of Winchester, Roland of Prescott, Lisa (Bert) Fawcett of R.R.#2 Iroquois, Myrna (Ted) Adams of Johnstown, Sharon (Bernie) Markell of Morrisburg and Francis of Prescott. She also leaves her sisters Pat Amell of Ingleside, Ruby Breyer of Newington, Evelyn (Tony) Iacurcci of Johnstown and a brother Roland (Peggy) Height of Acton.

Doreen worked at Caldwell Linen Mills for several years. After leaving she worked as a chef at various restaurants including the Daniels, the Stradish and the Loyalist Hotel.Doreen enjoyed the companionship of her dog Wendy, family gatherings, playing bingo, reading, watching T.V , going to weekly luncheons and attending various other social events with neighbours and friends. She will be fondly remembered by several grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Services were held at the Marsden McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois with Reverend Yvonne Willis officiating. Spring Interment will beat Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston. Pallbearers were John Wilson, Geoff Wilson, Wayne Carr, Roland Martin, Ronald Martin, Shaun Fawcett and Brad Zandbergen. Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation were appreciated by the family.

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Cards of Thanks

THANKS to Jesus for favour received.
S.T.
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CASSELMAN: I would like to say a sincere thank you to all my friends, relatives and neighbours for their phone calls, cards, visits, gifts and flowers while I was a patient at the Brockville General Hospital. Also, thanks for the food and support after I returned home from having my surgery. All your best wishes and encouragement before going for surgery and the positive support once I returned home. These acts of kindness will always be remembered.
Marlene Casselman
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DUNBAR: Thank you to family, friends and great neighbours for their kind help, cards, flowers, phone calls, and prayers during my recent heart surgery. Thanks to the Lions Club members and the Good Companions for all their get well wishes. Thanks again, your concern was so appreciated.
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All persons having claims as creditors against the estate of the above mentioned, late of Iroquois, Township of South Dundas, in the United Counites of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, who died at the said Iroquois, Township of South Dundas, on July 1, 2002, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before May 16, 2003. After that date the Public Guardian and Trustee will proceed to distribute the estate, having regard only to the claims of which she then shall have had notice. Anyone having knowledge of a Will or next-of-kin of the above mentioned is also requested to contact the undersigned.
DATED at Toronto on March 14, 2003.
Public Guardian and Trustee
Estate Trustee
595 Bay Street, Suite 800
Toronto, Ontario M5G 2M6
File: 815915-016 M26-3tc

In Memoriam

GILL: In loving memory of a dear aunt, ***Gladys Gill,*** who passed away on March 28, 2001.
Time changes many things,
But love and memory ever clings.
Fondly remembered by Kimmie
M26-1tp

SHAVER: In loving memory of a dear son, ***Steven Charles,*** who passed away on March 28, 1993.
Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear.
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps him near.
Love Mom and Dad
M26-1tx

SHAVER: In loving memory of a dear brother, brother-in-law, and uncle, ***Steven Charles,*** who passed away on March 28, 1993.
God took him home, it was His will;
But in our hearts we love him still;
His memory is as dear today,
As in the hour he passed away.
We often sit and think of him,
When we are all alone,
For memory is the only friend,
That grief can call its own.
There is a face that haunts us ever;
And a voice which brought us cheer;
And a smile we'll forever remember
When in silence we dry every tear.
Loved forever and deeply missed by Sandra Lee, Roger and boys
M26-1tx

THOMPSON: ***Hazel*** who went home to be with her LORD on March 26, 1981.
Loved and remembered by the family
M26-1tp

Death Notice

BROWN, RONALD G.: Peacefully at the Winchester Hospital on Sunday, March 23, 2003, G. Ronald Brown of Morrisburg in his 85th year. Beloved husband of Marie Brown of Morrisburg. Dear father of Rick (Lou-Anne) of Vermont, Chuck (Louise) Irvine of Morrisburg and Vicki (Guy) Robertson of Midland. Loving grandfather of Bryden and Hillary Brown of Vermont, Eric, Laurie, Leslie and Alex Robertson of Midland. Dear brother of Barbara (Ed) Kirkland of Brockville and nephew Lyle (Myrna) Brown of Roseneath. Predeceased by one brother, Lloyd Brown. **Friends will be received at the Parker Funeral Home, 28** Sir James Morris Drive, Morrisburg on **Wednesday from 7 pm - 9 pm and on Thursday from 9:30 am - 11:30 am.** Funeral service will be held in the Funeral Home Chapel on Thursday, March 27, 2003 at 11:30 am. with Rev. Jean Udall officiating. Spring interment St. Lawrence Valley Cemetery, Long Sault. Memorial donations to the Winchester Hospital gratefully acknowledged.
M26-1tc

de JONG, BERNARD: at the Sherwood Park Manor, Brockville on Saturday, March 15, 2003 in his 83rd year. Bernard de Jong, son of the late John and Marie de Jong. Brother of Kees of Friesland, the Netherlands. Predeceased by brothers Peter, Henk and T. de Jong. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Friends called at the Chris Slater Funeral Home, 416 Dibble St., West, Prescott on Tuesday, March 18, 2003. Cremation with interment at a later date. For those wishing, the family would appreciate donations to the Canadian Cancer Society.
M26-1tc

FREDRICK HARKNESS "FRED" KUHNLE: Peacefully at the Hospice of Providence Continuing Care St. Vincent on Sunday, March 23, 2003 at the age of 87. Beloved husband of the late Doris Turner (50 years) and special friend of the late Edna Goudie. Loving father of Ron (Irene) of Iroquois and Carol Martin (Jim Hodges) of RR1 Cardinal. Cherished grandfather of Darlene Meunier (Andrew), Patti Drew (Tim) and Lori Como (Gary). Much adored great-grandfather of Tyler, Chelsey and Dakota Drew, Cassandra and Candice Meunier and Alyssa and Brody Como. He will be sadly missed by all his family and friends. **Friends may call at the Marsden McLaughlin Funeral Home, Cardinal, on Thursday from 7 pm - 9 pm.** Funeral service will be held at the Funeral Home on Friday, March 28 at 1 pm. Donations to the Cancer Society, the St. Vincent Site Palliative Care or charity of choice would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.
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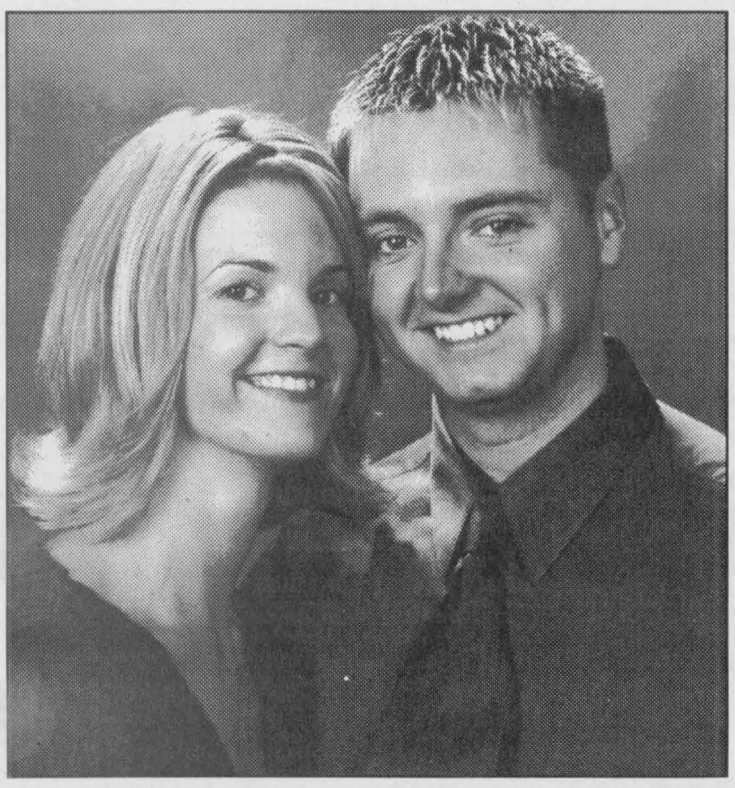

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Wayde & Linda Roles are pleased to announce the engagement of their son, ***Derek*** *to* ***Danette Beaudrie,*** *daughter of Brian Beaudrie, Trenton and Kathleen Fraser, Stirling. The wedding to be held July 12, 2003 in Belleville.*

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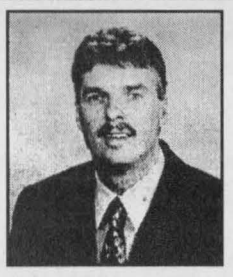

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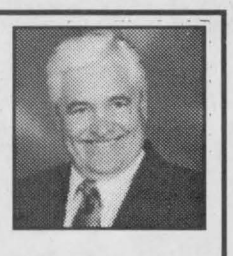

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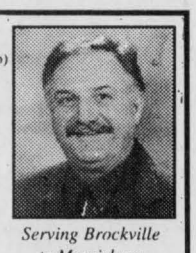

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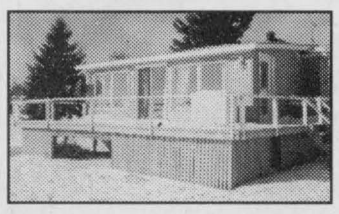

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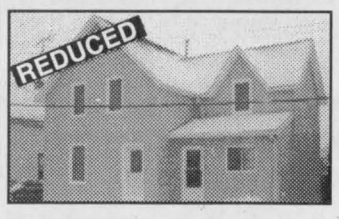

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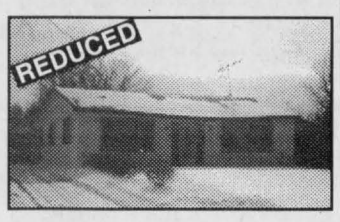

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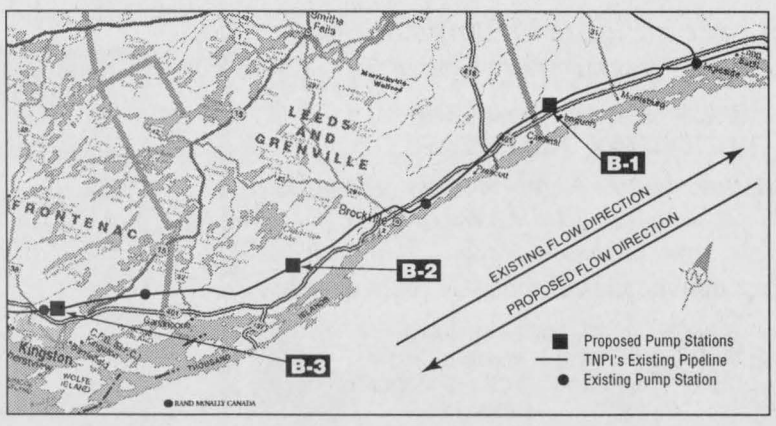
Notice of Public Hearing on the Trans-Northern Pipelines Inc. (TNPI) Capacity Expansion/Line Reversal Project

The National Energy Board has scheduled an oral public hearing on an application from TNPI under the *National Energy Board Act* to construct and operate the proposed Capacity Expansion/Line Reversal Project and for orders related to toll and tariff matters. The hearing will also consider matters required by the *Canadian Environmental Assessment Act*. Copies of the application are available for viewing at TNPI's office (45 Vogell Road, Suite 310, Richmond Hill, Ontario), the Board's library (First floor, 444 Seventh Ave. S.W., Calgary) and libraries in Sainte-Marthe-sur-le-Lac and Saint-Polycarpe, Quebec and Kingston, Cornwall and Ingleside, Ontario.



Project details

The proposed project would include the replacement of four line segments totaling approximately 72.5 kilometres (45 miles) of 273.1 millimetre (10 inch) pipe with 406.4 millimetre (16 inch) pipe between Montréal and Farran's Point, Ontario. TNPI is also proposing to upgrade four of its existing pump stations located at Montréal and Como, Quebec and Lancaster and Ingleside, Ontario and to construct storage tanks at the Farran's Point pump station.

With respect to the reversal of the direction of flow in the pipeline section between Farran's Point and Toronto from a west-to-east direction to an east-to-west direction, TNPI proposes to construct three pump stations along the existing 273.1 millimetre (10 inch) pipeline near Iroquois, Mallorytown and Kingston, Ontario.

Following completion of the project, capacity from Montréal to Farran's Point would increase from 10 500 cubic metres (66 066 barrels) per day to 21 000 cubic metres (132 132 barrels) per day. The estimated cost of the project is $82.25 million and the proposed completion date is mid-2004.

Public hearing

The hearing will start at **9:00 a.m., local time, 9 June 2003** at a location in Ontario or Quebec to be announced. The hearing will be public and will be held to obtain the evidence and views of interested persons on the application. Any person interested in participating in the hearing should consult the Board's Hearing Order OH-1-2003 for further background and instructions.

Information for intervenors

Any person wishing to intervene in the hearing must file an application for intervenor status by noon, Calgary time, **10 April 2003**, to the Secretary of the Board and serve a copy on TNPI and its counsel at the following addresses:

Mr. J.F. Lang
Secretary-Treasurer
Trans-Northern Pipelines Inc.
45 Vogell Road, Suite 310
Richmond Hill, ON L4B 3P6
Facsimile: (905) 770-1639

Mr. Charles L.K. Higgins
Fasken Martineau DuMoulin LLP
Suite 4200 Toronto Dominion Bank Tower
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Box 20, Toronto-Dominion Centre
Toronto, ON M5K 1N6
Facsimile: (416) 364-7813

TNPI will serve a copy of the application and related documentation on each intervenor.

Letters of comment

Any person wishing only to comment on the application should file a letter of comment to the Secretary of the Board and send a copy to TNPI and its counsel by noon, Calgary time, **15 May 2003**.

Information on Hearing Procedures

You may obtain information on the procedures for this hearing or on the *National Energy Board Rules of Practice and Procedure, 1995* governing all hearings (available in English and French) by writing to the Secretary of the Board, contacting Jane Morales, Regulatory Officer at (403) 299-3933, e-mail: jmorales@neb-one.gc.ca, or by calling the Board toll-free at 1-800-899-1265 and specifying TNPI's Capacity Expansion/Line Reversal Project. You may also access the Hearing Procedure through the Board's internet site at www.neb-one.gc.ca (click on "Hearings and Broadcasts").

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Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

By Dar

Cribbage League play in the Lounge last Saturday had twenty one entries competing in singles play. Capturing first place with 1066 points was Roger Coulter, while Gary Easter was just three points back in second spot. Darin Eden pegged 1058 to snag third place while Karl Kirkwood with a fourth place score of 1053 had to don the "Bridesmaid" gown. There were only six skunks handed out all afternoon, and no one snatched more than one of them. With four weeks of regular league play remaining, Bob Esford still sits solidly is first place, but can still be caught if he earns a couple of mediocure scores...

Good news, the Euchres return on April 1st, April Fools Day...

At Duplicate Bridge, there were five tables being occupied and the winners were Brent Lapier and Hubert Lapierre.

The Pot of Gold winner was Sharon Lewis and she WAS signed in, congrats Sharon for you won $153. Remember Comrades, you only have to drop a loonie in the box and sign your name in the book each week to be in on the draw.

Comrade Gayle Prunner and her helpers-Ann Farmer and Gladys Parks have been doing the daily luncheons over the winter and although they were popular in the colder weather, interest is wanning so lunch will be provided only on Thursdays for a while. There is always food available on a daily basis such as hotdogs, chuckwagons, sandwiches etc., and the popular Friday luncheons will continue. This coming Friday the lunch is Savory Meatballs with gravy, veggies and mashed potatoes and a chocolate dessert of some kind.

Prescott Legion will be hosting a C.A.V.R.A. (Canadian American Veterans Reunion Association) Breakfast on Sunday March 30th from 8 to 11:30 am at a cost of $3.50 perperson. There will be scrambled eggs, bacon, sausages, ham, baked beans, homefries, toast, tea and coffee. Everyone is welcome! Prescott hosts this big event the end of June as one way of raising funds to off-set their costs.

I was amiss last week not mentioning Wayne Prunner and his friend Bonnie who prepared the corned beef and cabbage dinner that was so delicious.

This is "election" time at our Branch. The Executive have completed their term (some more than one) and the Legion cannot exist without someone in the executive positions, it is time for new ideas and some new blood injected to encourage a more interesting and active Branch. Some people are ready to retire and we need someone to carry on. All volunteer positions, there are some important issues coming up on the Branch agenda and they need attention immediately for the good of the Iroquois Legion, so please give it some serious thought...you too can make a difference.

Anyone interested in playing horseshoes? Sports Officer, Comrade Jake Easter is keen on starting a league at the Branch. The pits are in great shape, ready to go, call 652-4516 to get involved.

Bingo volunteers are needed. Illness and appointments have us short of help at times. If 4 hours a month is too much, perhaps you could fill in. We have 3 teams, one works each month. A prerequsite for Bingo International is that the correct number of workers must attend or you are off the roster and another organization takes your slot. Simple as that, we could be out!

The Iroquois Mixed Dart League will host a 50/50 Dart Shoot on March 30, Sunday. Darts fly at noon, for only $2.00 per round, with a six round minimum, you are welcome to come out and play.

NASCAR hits the screen every Sunday til close to Christmas and the crowds are growing each week. The pot luck meal after is terrific and everyone is welcome to come out.

Comrade John Wilson (1st V-P), President Darlene Riddell and Comrade Norma Smith attended the Zone Convention in Prescott where the election of Zone Commander, Ron Goodwin, Deputy-Zone Cmder., Ken Sorrenti and Zone Sports Officer, Val Brown was conducted.

Our thoughts this week are with Comrade Ernie Bron who is in rehab in Cornwall and Comrade John Bell at Wellington House in Prescott. Until next week, take care.

Iroquois Mixed Dart League March 21, 2003	
Nordecks	136
Hurricanes	130
No Buddy's	127
Stressed Out	117
The Sex Machine	112.5
Awful Slow	110.5
Middle One	109.5
Redfox	106
Starburst	91.5
Giggles	91
WEEKS HIGH SCORES	
Jake Summerfield	140
Glen Easter	129
Wayne Bellinger	123
Trevor Easter	123

COMING EVENTS

Branch 370's 2nd Annual
CAR RALLY
Dinner & Dance
Saturday, March 29, 2003
Iroquois Legion Branch 370
Rally $3, Dinner $5, Dance $7
Registration 11 am - 1 pm
Music by Shad's Disco
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of the
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Wednesday, April 2, 2003
at the
Town Hall, Chesterville
former office of the Chesterville Council (at the bridge)
Everyone welcome.
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Morrisburg & District Arts & Craft Association
SPRING SHOW & SALE
Morrisburg Legion
Friday, April 4: 12 noon - 7 pm
Saturday, April 5: 10 am - 5 pm
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beginning at 4:30 p.m.
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South Dundas Snowmobile Club MEETING
Tuesday, April 1st at 8 pm at Cedar Glen Golf Course
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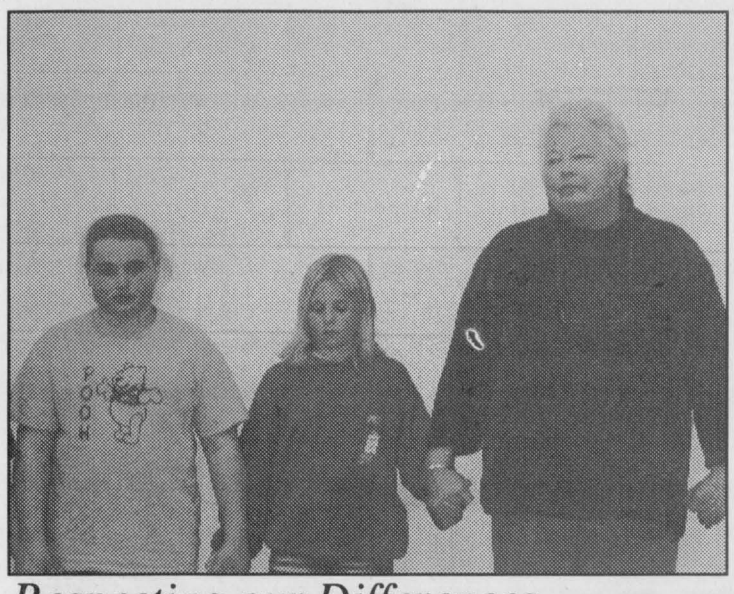

Respecting our Differences

Dixons Corners P.S. met in their gymnasium on Friday to help make students more aware of racism and help teach them to accept those who are different. In a symbolic gesture Mrs. Levesque (Vice-Principal) and students held hands around the room.

POLICE Report

During the past week, police officers in Dundas County responded to 104 calls for service: South Dundas-55, North Dundas-44 and Highway 401-5.

Charges Laid

South Dundas-As a result of an investigation by members of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry OPP into a report of an attempted break and enter, which had occurred on the evening of March 21-22,2003, at a property located along Sandy Creek Road, five young persons are facing criminal charges. Charged with Break and Enter, and Trespass by Night are a 15 year old Morrisburg male, and four males from South Dundas ages 14, 15, 16 and 17.

All youths were released following their arrests and will be scheduled to appear in Youth Court in May to respond to their charges.

North Dundas-Shortly after 9:00 a.m. on March 20, 2003 police attended the scene of a disturbance, which was occurring in the area of Clarence and St.Lawrence Streets in the Village of Winchester.

As a result of their investigation, two persons have been charged with criminal offenses. A 16 year old Winchester girl, and a 16 year old North Dundas Township girl, will each be facing a charge of Causing a Disturbance, when they appear in court in the Village of Morrisburg on June 4, 2003 and May 6, 2003 respectively.

North Dundas-A charge of Breach of Probation is pending against an 18 year old North Dundas man, in connection with an incident involving the condition of driving during prohibited hours which occurred on the evening of March 31, 2003 in North Dundas Township. The man has been held in custody since his arrest and will be appearing in court in the City of Cornwall later today for the purpose of a show cause hearing.

North Dundas-As a result of an investigation by patrol officers in the Village of Winchester during the early morning hours of March 22, 2003, a 20 year old North Dundas Township man is facing a charge of Breach of Probation in relation to curfew conditions. The man was released following his arrest and will be scheduled to appear in Provincial Court in the Village of Morrisburg on May 6, 2003 to answer to the charge.

Traffic Update-In the past week police were called to investigate 5 motor vehicle collisions in Dundas County. Other investigations resulted in 4 criminal charges in connection with alcohol related drinking and driving offenses, and 3 charges for violations related to the Liquor Licence Act.

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South Dundas Notes

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Approval Given to Rezone-Mike Francis attended the last meeting of South Dundas Council equesting a zoning change to his property located on Pleasant Valley Road. Francis is looking to build an apartment for his in-laws inside his family home. A three year temporary zoning was the recommendation of Don Lewis the Township Planner, which can be updated in the future.

Water Supply Project Questioned-Joseph Finn a Morrisburg Resident continues to questions some of the expenses to the Water Treatment Plant (WTP) to be built in Morrisburg. Mr. Finn feels that some of the features are to expensive and in some cases unnecessary such as fluoridation at a cost of $20,000, residential metering at a cost of $417,040 and odour and taste control at $400,000.

Andrew Brown COA for the Township questioned some of Finn's figures and said he would prepare an answer for him. Brown also said that during the public meetings held the figures were discussed. "It's cheaper to do it now, why not build the best now rather than a few years down the road." Council members agreed with Brown.

Side Walk Plowing Extended-Hugh Garlough, Roads Superintendent has been getting complaints from residents of Williamsburg about side walks not being plowed. Currently only concrete side walks are being plowed. Council agreed that all side walks should be plowed starting in the fall.

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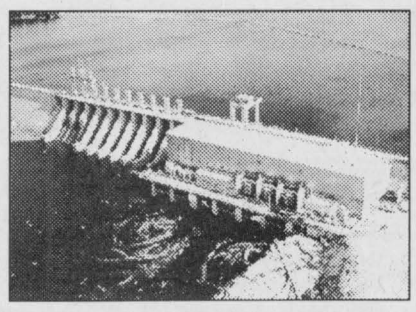

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A design course in Toronto prepared her to specialize in all areas of floral design. She tried out her competitive edge at last years Canadian Tulip Festival and came home with 2 awards.

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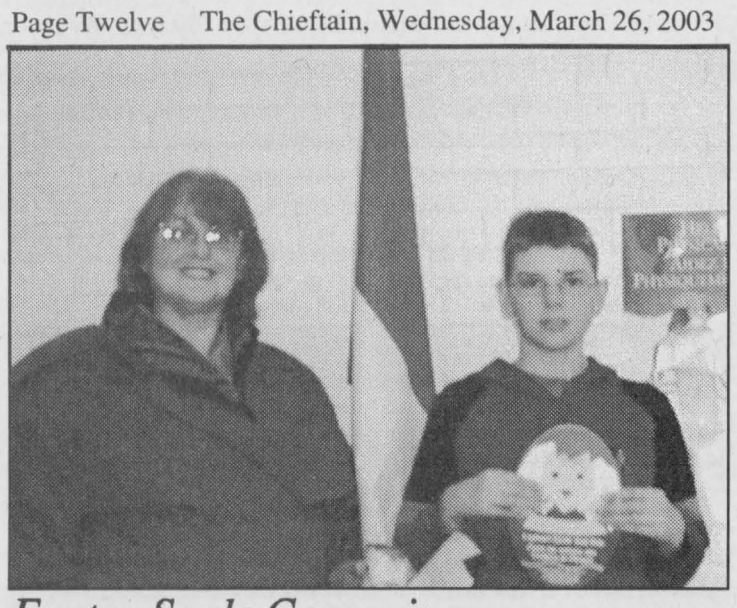

Easter Seals Campaign

Lorraine Norton an Easter Seal Council Member in Iroquois kicked off the Easter Seal Paper Egg Campaign at IPS late last week. A $2 donation supports the Easter Seal Society as they assist children and youth with physical disabilities. Alex looks forward to going to camp. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

The Double-Cohort has hit Seaway students pretty hard.

Never in all my years of being labelled the "keen" and "conscientious" student have I ever known so many of my peers who could just as easily be called such.

Now, after nearly five years of obsessive, compulsive hard work, when I am ready to take a break and maybe go to a movie or go shopping, all of my friends are holed up in their homes devoting long hours to studying in order to achieve the best possible marks.

I am, of course very proud of them and yet, I wish to remind them of something that is so insanely important.

Life is short.

This particular graduating class has suffered enough loss during our high school career to realize this, but it doesn't hurt to be reminded.

So, if you are the frequent eighteen year old victim of back spasms from overloaded school bags and if you can't recall the last time that you had a good, hearty laugh, then this is for you.

Find a balance.

Find it anywhere, just find it.

School is very, very important and only respect is held in my heart for those around me who are working so hard; but, never forget to enjoy life.

Dance in the rain.

Volunteer-anytime, anywhere, with anyone...just do it!

And finally, go to Wing Night at the Mac at least three times or you may not forgive yourself.

Samantha Boone.

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT

Hospital

end-stage renal disease requiring dialysis grows by 8 to 10% annually in Canada," according to Dr. Nadler. He added, "What we have experienced and learned here will help us develop more satellite units in the Ottawa Valley."

The initial five state-of-the-art hemodialysis stations are capable of treating up to 20 patients, however it has the capacity to grow to seven stations for 42 patients if and when the demand for the service increases as current statistics indicate. A significant feature of the facility is the reverse osmosis water treatment system required for the operation of the hemodialysis machines. The Unit has a staff of 6 nurses, 3 full time and 3 part time. Three already have extensive experience with the dialysis program. All training took place at TOH. Cheryl Keany, Clinical Director Nephrology TOH was thanked for her leadership and wished well as she moves on.

Although hemodialysis has advanced so far and is quite common, we should not lose sight that this is a life-saving procedure every time. Dialysis is the process of removing blood from a patient, whose kidneys aren't functioning properly, purifying that blood and returning it to the patient's bloodstream. An artificial kidney or hemodialyzer removes toxic substances and excess fluids from the blood. Most patients require dialysis three times a week and each treatment lasts three to four hours. "We are very pleased to partner with WDMH," says Doctor Kitts, "This type of initiative helps us fulfil our mission of collaborating with various community partners to build a strong, integrated system for regional system for regional healthcare delivery for the benefit of our patients across Eastern Ontario."

In addition to the Unit opened last Thursday in Winchester, and facilities at each of TOH's three campuses, The Ottawa Hospital Regional Nephrology Program links facilities at Sisters of Charity Health Service in Ottawa, at Hawksbury and District General Hospital and at Cornwall General Hospital.

Brian Mann, Chairman of the Winchester Hospital Board expressed appreciation to those through whose commitment, "We are one step closer to the re-development of WDMH." He included The Foundation (Chair Dwayne Holmes), the Hospital Auxiliary (President Joan Farlinger), the Ministry of Health and all who want to see expanded health care services available in Winchester.

Rita Brownrigg representing the Eastern Ontario Branch of the Kidney Foundation spoke of the pride the Foundation has in the assistance they provide to patients, funds for research grants and help programs like those whereby patients are given educational material to prepare them for dialysis. "All so important during Kidney Month-March. She presented a plague to the staff and patients on the opening of the Unit. Daren Nurse, a dialysis patient accepted it on behalf of all patients as the nursing staff applauded.

Daren noted how this was a great day for all dialysis patients. "Saving the trip to Ottawa is terrific, coming from Chesterville to Winchester is so much faster, more convenient. It took a full day to go to TOH three times a week and the weather played such a big factor in terms of time, this is great." He thanked everyone who made the Unit possible concluding by saying, "Dialysis is not a cure, only a treatment, the number who need dialysis grows yearly, this Unit is important to us and to the community."

North Dundas Councillor Keith Fawcett spoke on behalf of the Mayor and his colleagues, saying, "Congrats to all the people who worked so hard to make this happen, it simply proves that "Working together, anything is possible." He added, "I am pleased to be here on this auspicious occasion and I look forward to the grand opening of the new WDMH."

Speaking to dialysis patient D. Rusch of Oxford Mills who began dialysis seven weeks ago, spends four hours three times a week hooked to the dialysis machine in order to stay alive. "The staff is great here, everyone is so helpful. It is nice to come here. I started at the Ottawa General and they were good too, but this is closer. It doesn't hurt once the needle is inserted, but I have deep veins. I come in at 7am, get hooked up by 7:30 and am usually ready to leave by 12 or 12:30. The first reaction to the treatment is a tiredness the first day after the treatment. I can drive home afterwards, there is no impediment. I am 68 years old and consider myself lucky since I have been able to control my kidney failure with diet up until seven weeks ago, and I do not have diabetes or other problems to complicate my situation."

Bill Hough is also pleased with the Unit. Travelling from Kemptville for his weekly treatment he notes, "This makes a big difference in my day, instead of travelling into Ottawa, I can come here. You feel right at home and the nurses are great!"

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time praised the North Dundas Fire Department for working together to make this much needed project happen. "Congratulations for working together, all four departments are behind this project." Mayor Cousineau in turn praised Fawcett for sitting on the committee and working with the fire departments.

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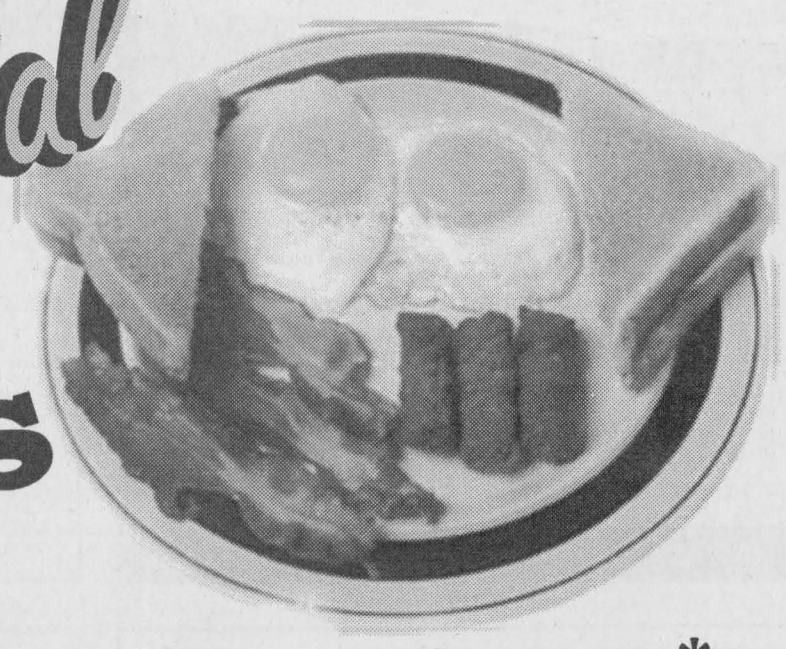

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