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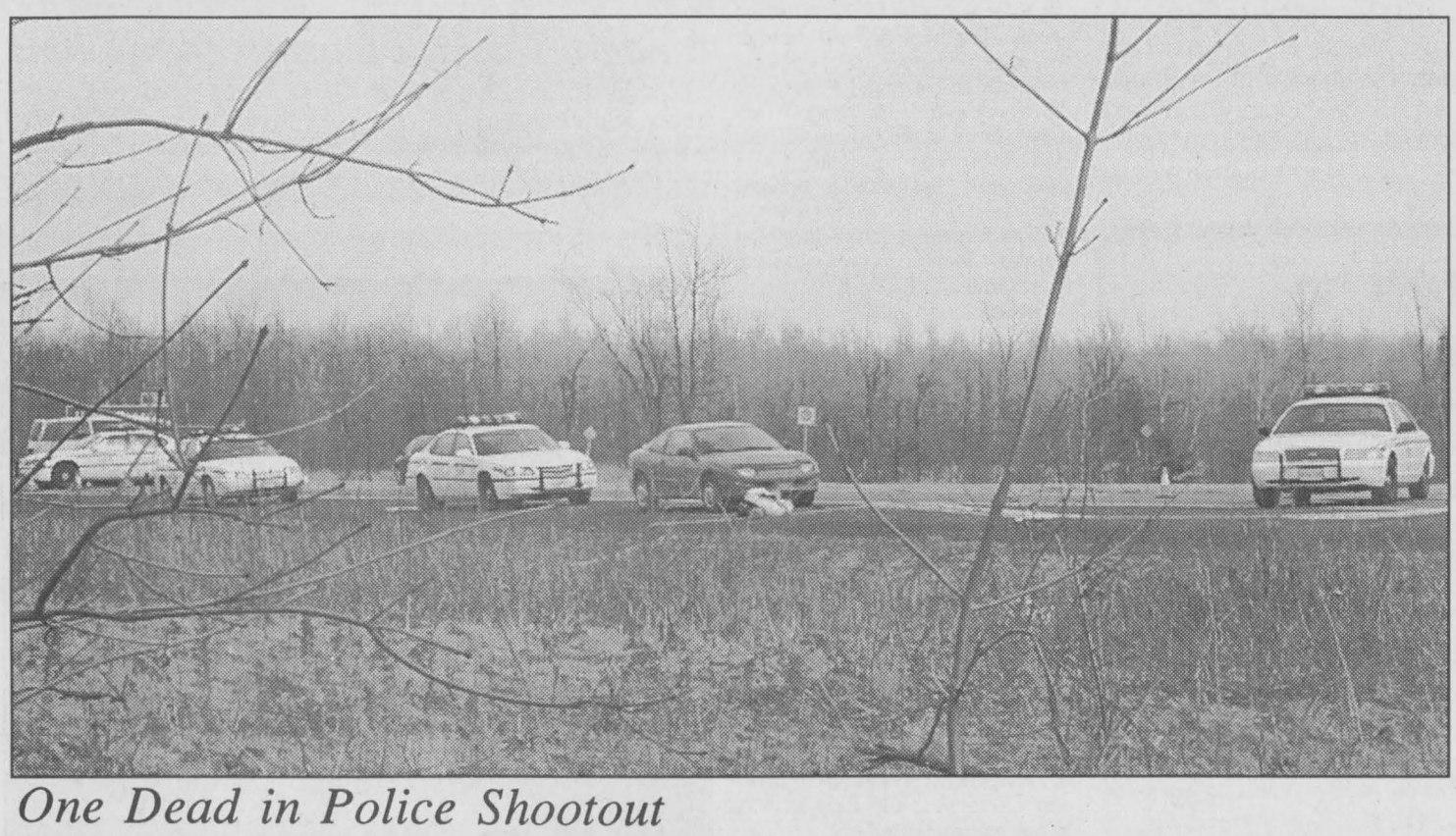

One Dead in Police Shootout

One man was fatally injured in a shootout with SD&G police. Sunday March 10, 2002 at approximately 10:30 a.m., an officer of the OPP, SD&G detachment while on patrol on Highway 401 west of Upper Canada Road stopped a west bound vehicle with Quebec licence plates, for a traffic violation. In the suspect vehicle were two males. The officer requested assistance and two other OPP officers attended the scene. As the officers were speaking with the occupants of the vehicle, shots were exchanged during the incident and as a result, an OPP officer was shot, and a male suspect was fatally injured. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It does not happen here...or does it?

A 37-year old man from the Montreal area of Quebec lay dead on the stoned shoulder of Highway 401 east of the Morrisburg Interchange and west of Upper Canada Road, Sunday, March 10. The weather turned cold and nasty and snow was driven by blizzard force winds and the handcuffed body remained there for all passersby to see.

Shots were fired after an OPP officer with SD&G pulled over a westbound red Pontiac Sunfire with Quebec plates during a traffic stop for speeding at about 10:15 am. The body of the man lay near the front of the car, a handgun also lay on the stones near his right boot.

According to what we could learn concerning the incident, the English speaking officer called for assistance when he had difficulty communicating with the two men in the Pontiac. According to OPP Sgt. Kristine Cholette, "During discussions with the driver and the passenger in the car, shots were exchanged. Our officer was hit. The brief gun battle between the three police and the two men resulted in the male passenger of the Sunfire fatally wounded, a gunshot to the right temple. The 28-year old OPP officer, Provincial Constable Dan Brisson of SD&G Detachment was taken to Winchester Hospital and then to the Ottawa Hospital, General Site for treatment of non-life threatening injuries. He is expected to make a full recovery "Obviously the first concern is for the wounded officer. We're very pleased he's going to be okay," noted Sgt. Cholette. The officer suffered wounds to the back of his head. The bullet could have ricocheted off his police vest and struck the back of his head. He remained in hospital Sunday night.

There are rumours that the driver of the Pontiac was a gang member of the Montreal Rockers, a spin-off on the Hells Angels Motorcycle Club. There was no confirmation of this. He was not injured, but arrested and 27-year old Montreal man, Marc Bouffard has been charged with obstructing Police, impersonation and mischief in connection with the shooting on Highway 401. He was scheduled to appear in court in Cornwall on Tuesday, April 2, 2002 for a bail hearing. The investigation is continuing under the direction of OPP D/Insp. Glen Bowmaster, Criminal investigation Branch and further charges are pending.

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Complaint policy examined at N. Dundas Council special meeting

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

North Dundas Council held a public meeting to deal with a few zoning bylaw amendments in Winchester and Mountain wards. An eight unit apartment building is proposed for 494 York Street in Winchester. An existing building will be demolished and replaced with the proposed building. No objections were received and all of the conditions were met so the bylaw was passed along with a couple of other residential amendments.

Following the public meeting council sat for a special meeting, where a few issues were discussed.

The Chesterville Merchants approached Councillor Gail Parker about having council staff attend a meeting with the merchants to discuss some of their complaints. Councillor Parker's actions in dealing with the complaints raised policy issues for council.

Councillor Parker was called by the merchants, as they were upset about a problem that they had complained about previously which they felt had gone unaddressed, without action. They asked Parker if they could set up a meeting to "walk about" so that Council and township employees could be made aware of what they are so upset about. Parker agreed to the meeting after dealing with their own bureaucracy and directed paid employees to attend.

Councillor Keith Fawcett addressed the issue raised by Calvin Pol of what the policy about complaints to council is. Fawcett called the issue a "growing concern" and clearly laid out the fact that "no council member has the right to direct any department head."

Councillor Al Armstrong also made his opinion known laying

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Break & Enter at Seaway District High School

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Seaway District High School was the scene of a break in Sunday. Custodians arrived Monday morning to find extensive damage inside the school.

Access to the building appears to have been gained through a broken window in the south east of the building. The perpetrator(s) seem to have selectively gained entrance to specific locations inside the school. The main office, a custodial office, and a supervisors office were all broken into along with several classrooms including a tech room, the auto shop, the tech lab, the cafeteria, the kitchen, a storage room and the key boxes were hit as well.

The tech lab which houses radio and camera equipment appears to be the hardest hit but they are uncertain of the losses until they are allowed to take an inventory of what remains in it, and the auto shop.

The computer labs and upstairs classrooms appear to have been untouched but there is a lot of broken glass inside the school.

Food destined for Dundas Food Bank pulls into Canadian Tire

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Peter Oliver of Canadian Tire Morrisburg has started an important new initiative. As the Foundation for Families tractor trailer pulled in to the loading dock at Canadian Tire Dundas County Food Bank volunteers gathered to sort the 25,000 lbs of food it was carrying.

Diana Pethick, Director of the Dundas County Food Bank explained that the food is reclaimed food from grocery stores that cannot be put back on the shelves. It consists of dented cans, and broken open packages. The volunteers sort through the food and dispose of anything that is too badly damaged or past it's expiry date, the rest is sorted and taken to the food bank to be put on the shelves.

The Grocery Industry Fund has a warehouse in Toronto where all of the grocery stores ship their reclaimed food. This food is then offered to any food bank in Ontario if they have a means of picking it up from the warehouse. This is where Peter Oliver came in.

"Diana spoke of a food shortage at the last general meeting which I attended and she mentioned that they had access to this food in Toronto, but they had no way of transporting it, and no place to sort it," explained Oliver. He then had the idea of trying to get the Foundation for Families trailer to do the run.

The Foundation for Families trailer is a trailer owned by the Foundation dedicated for disaster relief. When Oliver contacted them they said that they would arrange the pick up and transportation of the food. Oliver had the food brought to his store in Morrisburg, had his staff unload the trailer and let the food bank volunteers use his warehouse to sort the food. By using the Canadian Tire facility they will have the food sorted in a day, "it only makes sense, we have the facil-

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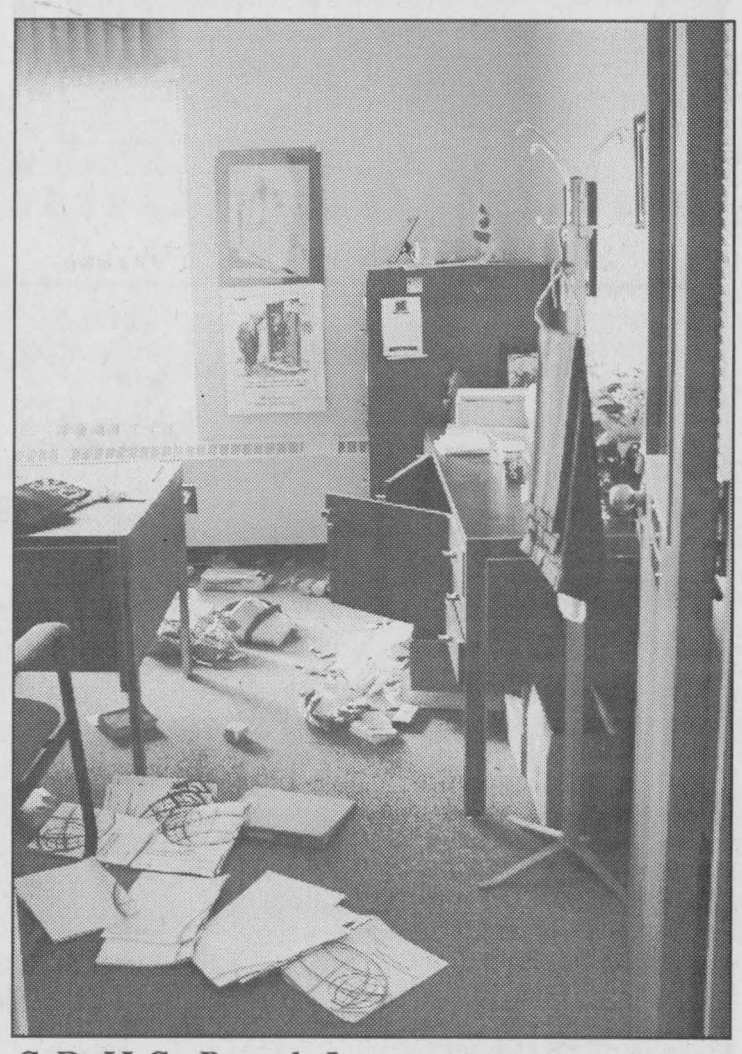
Food by the Truck Load

The Foundation for Families tractor trailer pulled in to the Morrisburg Canadian Tire loading dock Monday to unload reclaimed groceries to be sorted and taken to the Winchester and Morrisburg branches of the Dundas County Food Bank. Peter Oliver of Canadian Tire hopes that this truck will make this run up to four times per year to keep food on the shelves at the food bank. *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*



S.D.H.S. Break In

This is what custodians arrived to find when they came in to work on Monday morning. The principal's office was one of the offices targeted. Extensive damage and significant losses resulted from the break in. *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

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Legion Public Speaking Winners

Morrisburg Legion Branch 48 hosted their Annual Speak-off on Saturday for Grades 4-6 students. Winners advance to Merrickville next weekend. James Jones (1st-Clowns), Don Ferguson (Legion Pres.), George Davies (Youth Education), Henry Wallace (3rd- My Paper Route), standing behind; Ellen Wallace (2nd- Living Experiences in a 5 Child Family) and Amy Veltkamp (1st- Nathan Last). Absent Sarah Casselman (2nd) and Brenna German (3rd) - grades 1-3.

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Cardinal Lions support local events

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Cardinal Lions donated $2000 to local events. $1000 was given to the Bantam AA/AAA hockey tournament and $1000 was given to the Cardinal Lions Children's Theatre Group.

Carolyn Mason, chairman of the Bantam tournament explained that the money will go towards buying trophies, ice time, referees etc. This is the fourth year that the tournament will be held in Cardinal. It will take place March 22-24. Teams from as far away as Pennsylvania will be participating in the tournament.

The Cardinal Youth Drama Club was the recipient of the other $1000 cheque. The drama club decided that they would change their name to the Cardinal Lions Children's Theatre Group, as the Lions have now become the sole source of funding for the group. The money will be put towards costumes, props, materials and a sound system for their yearly musical dramas that they present at the United Church Hall. Their next presentation will take place April 19 at 7:00pm and April 21 at 2:00pm when they will present "Secrets of the Rainbow Planet" to area children from Grades 3-8.

The Lions are always eager to help these worth while causes.



Bantam Tourney Benefits from Lions

Cardinal Lions Club treasurer Gloria Knapp presented Carolyn Mason of the Bantam AA/AAA Hockey Tournament with $1000 to put towards tournament expenses. This is the fourth year for the extremely successful tournament that attracts teams from all over.

Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar

In Cribbage League competition last Sat., Darin Eden proved that persistance pays off as he finally broke into the "winners circle". Darin captured first place in "Doubles Competition" winning seven games and pegging 1055 points. Karl Kirkwood placed second with 1051 points, while Bob Esford scored 1048 and claimed third place in spite of one skunk on his card. Speaking of skunks, there were ten of them dished out during the afternoon and Andre Gravel snatched a pair while Gary Easter roped a trio of them for the second week in a row.

At the Eachre tables played on Tues. evening, March 5th, there were 12 tables being kept busy and saw the first prize going to Lawrence Wyatt, with the second prize going to Nina Seely and Doris Wright ended up with the door prize. Even though the weather has been a little on the mild side at times, the skunks have been keeping their distance away from the Branch.

At Duplicate Bridge there were four tables being occupied and at the end of the evening the high winners were Laura Burgess and Mildred McGinn.

Just a reminder for anyone, if you are interested in playing Euchre or Bridge, you DO NOT have to be a Legion member to come and play-this is open for anyone.

On Sat. past at Br. 370 the 1st Iroquois Scouting group were pleased with the turn out of eager Dart players who managed to have a great time winning Turkeys or Hams for their efforts and at the same time enriching the coffers for the Scouts.

Our Ladies Aux. was represented at District Cribbage held at Carleton Place this past Sat. and although they did not succeed at winning, they did have a good time. Better luck next time!

Chef Norma has stated that Pizza will be on the menu for Fri. at the noon hour. Pizza with garlic bread and dessert.

On Sat. March 16th we will be celebrating St. Patty's Day with the traditional Corned Beef and Cabbage. Our Branch is tastefully decorated in bright green decorations thanks to Blair and Sheila for taking the time to decorate, it looks great! Try to drop in for a visit and a good time plus of course, a great meal. We'll be glad to have you.

Coming events for this week are:

Mon. 1 pm Bingo at Johnstown Bingo Hall
Tues. 7 pm Bridge in small hall
7:30 pm Euchre in main hall
Wed. 7 pm Legion Executive meeting
Thurs. 7:30 pm Mixed League Darts
Sat. 1 pm Cribbage in the Lounge
1 pm St. Patrick's Day Celebration

Take care and we'll get together next week!

CRIME STOPPERS

Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers is seeking the publics help in solving an act of brutality and mutilation. Sometime between Sunday March 3rd and Monday March 4th, unknown suspects went to a LaFleur Rd. residence located in North Dundas and shot two Belgian horses. A seven year old Belgian horse was left injured, and a four year old Belgian was killed and mutilated.

We need your information, not your name. You will remain anonymous, you will not have to appear in court and you may be eligible for a cash reward. Crime Stoppers it's your program and it works. If you have any information on this crime or any other crime please call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 or for long distance callers 1-800-222-8477.



Lions Donate $1000 to Theatre Group

Diana Hoy (left) and Carol Morris (right) accept a cheque from Lions 3rd vice-president Annette Tracey for $1000. The newly renamed Cardinal Lions Children's Theatre Group will use the money for a sound system and supplies for their annual theatre presentations.

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Pleasant business first on N. Dundas Council agenda

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"March is Easter Seal Month," proclaimed Mayor Claude Cousineau after Easter Seal Child Cody Shaver with the help of Margaret Reynolds - Chair, and Gary Annable - Chair of Finance, presented the mayor with the Official 2002 Easter Seal Plaque. The mayor urged the community to support Easter Seal fund raising efforts such as their Paper Egg Campaign which is currently on going.

North Dundas Colouring Contest winners were also presented with their awards at this meeting. In order to promote fire prevention the message is taken to the children in the school so that they can in turn take the message home. This year they decided to hold a colouring contest in order to promote fire safety. Two of the local winners won at the county level as well, they were; Riley Steele of Winchester Public School and Ashley Rossignol of Morewood Public School.

After the presentations council got to the business at hand. Sgt. Linda Bootsma presented her OPP report. Councillor Cole questioned Bootsma on when officers would begin the foot patrol initiative she had previously talked about. She explained that officers are mandated to spend a certain percentage of the patrol hours on foot. The program started in January and some of the officers such as herself have been on patrol, but she expects that there will be more foot patrols once the warmer weather is here.

A delegation from the Winchester Arena Community Heart Project headed by John Ralko made a plea to council. Ralko has been fund-raising through Dairyfest the past ten years to pay for renovations to the Winchester Community Centre.

A ten year old feasibility study showed that the centre needs accessible washrooms on both floors, an elevator to make the second floor accessible, and updated dressing room facilities. Ralko explained that with the renovations hall rentals would increase because of accessibility issues, and that the dressing room update in necessary to accommodate the increasing number of female hockey players.

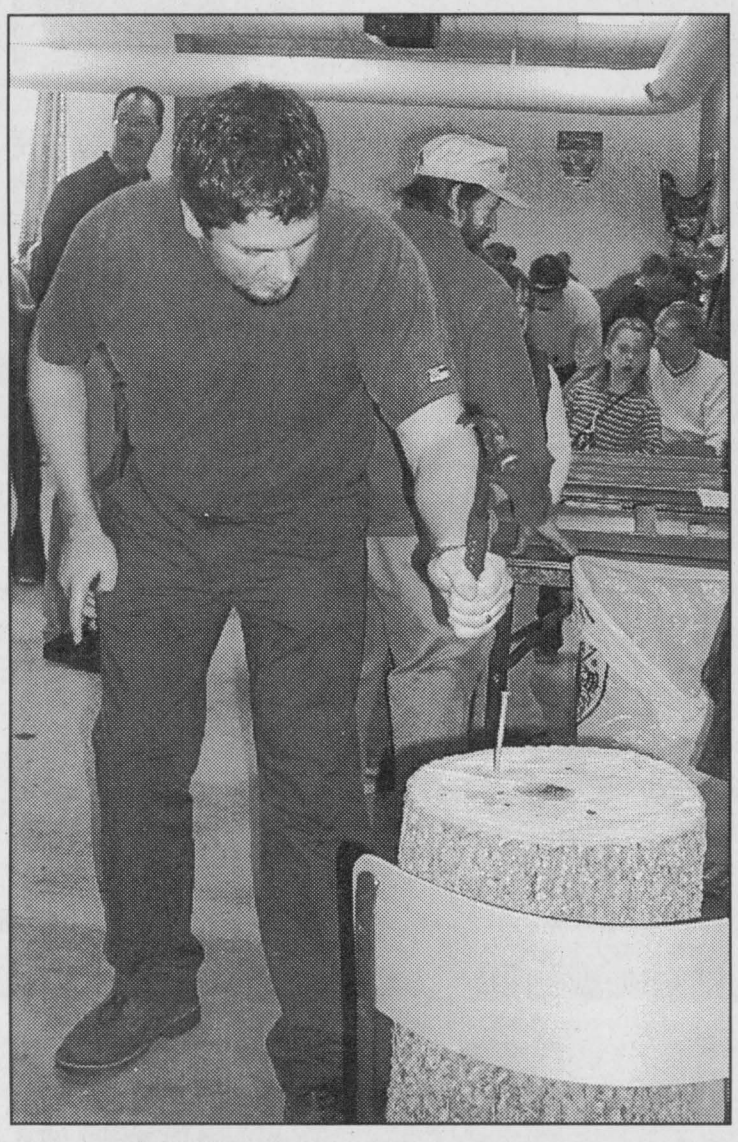
Funding and grants through agencies such as Trillium are not available because the community centre is a township building therefore renovations fall under infrastructure.

Ralko pointed out that the volunteers who have worked so hard in fund-raising for a project that is still not going ahead are becoming extremely demoralized and frustrated, and he is afraid he will lose them.

Another thing that the group is in jeopardy of losing is a $50,000 pledge from the Legion for the elevator. The Legion warned that if they are going to get the money the project will have to go ahead soon.

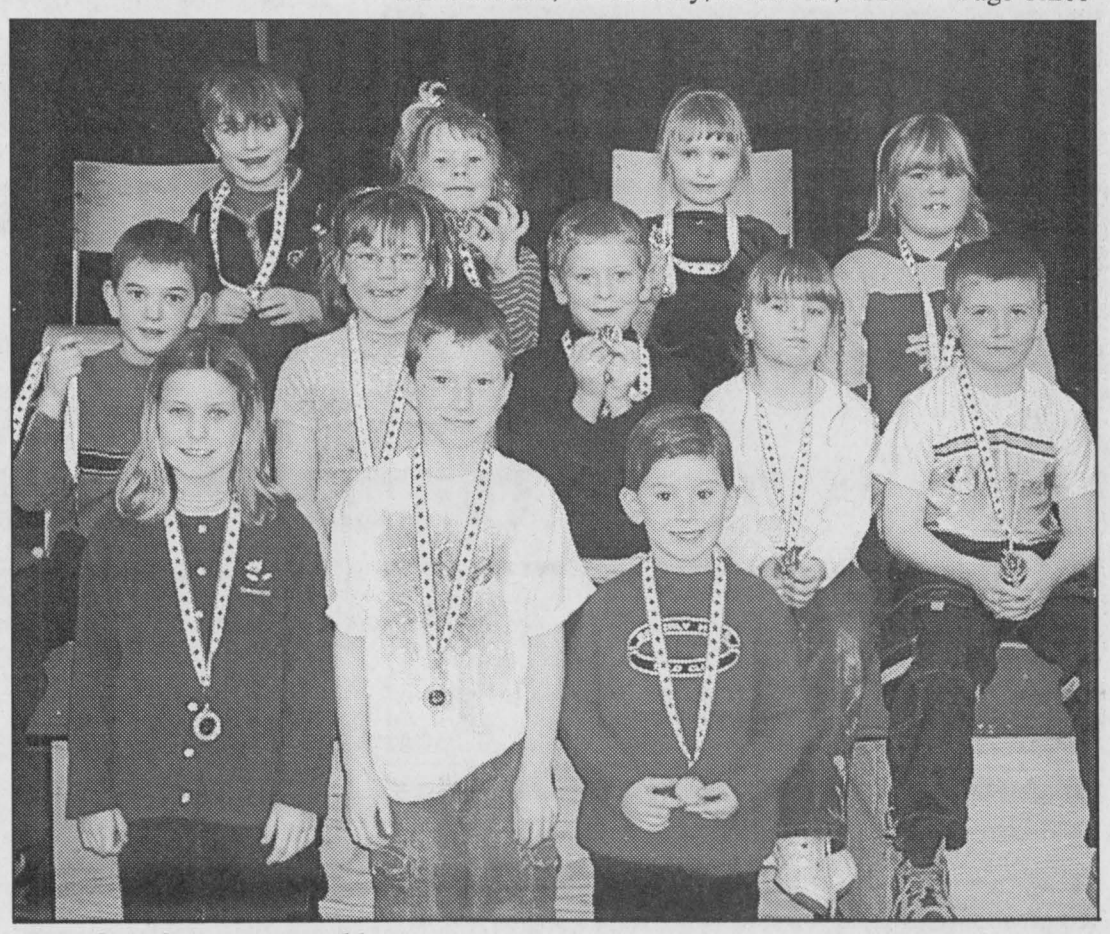
Ralko also explained that the township will benefit from their fund-raising efforts, as they are upgrading a township building. First indications were that the project would cost approximately $300,000, a goal which they were approaching with their $253,000 already raised. Unfortunately when they tendered for the work the tenders came in significantly higher at $443,000. Including the $75,000 promised to the project from council two years ago the project is left with a $115,000 short fall, along with a big disappointment.

Council and the Mayor all agreed that the project needs to go ahead and after some discussion agreed to give the $115,000 short fall to the project so that the renovations can go ahead.



Poundin' Away

Dwayne Zandbergen was slammin' the hammer trying to hit the nail on the head. The TCS Bazaar was another great success. A wonderful fundraiser for the school, the Matilda Hall was filled with activity. Lunch looked delicious and the silent auction items were something else. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*



I.P.S. Story Tellers *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

All these kids did a great job reciting their favorite story in front of a gym full of people.

Story telling an art

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The youngest students at IPS took to the stage in the gym last Thursday afternoon. They had earned their way to this phase by winning the honour in their various classrooms.

"Yes, it is that Public Speaking time of year." These youngsters do not have to write a speech, they rather tell a story from a book they have read and enjoyed.

First went to Lacey McCaslin who spoke on a Moon in a Tree, wearing the silver medal was Luke Whitteker who even looked like Davy Crockett, and Cole Zanchetta earned the bronze with his "Cows That Type."

Others who earned the right included Olivia Currier, Abby Dumbrille, Jennifer Howard, Jill Vanderpoel, Matthew Cromie, Cheyanne Scott, Hunter Jones, Embyr Brown and Daniel Davidson.

Audience response, attention and a title suited to the level, a clear voice, props and proper use of them, gestures that help, facial expression and seeming to be at ease in front of friends, family and community is certainly not an effortless task. Well done everyone!

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Miscommunications

It seems that South Dundas is definitely NOT the big happy family Uncle Mike Harris our Premier was hoping it would become after amalgamation. Getting to the point where we think SD and not Iroquois, Morrisburg, Matilda and Williamsburg seems to be drifting farther afield. Perhaps the entire affair is simply a miscommunication between factions, perhaps old loyalties die hard.

Various factors were ready for combat over the relocation of the Annual Antique Festival during the course of the latest South Dundas Council Meeting.

Although Council was given the option when the idea first surfaced and had no problem with the move, they are now sounding a bit confused and unable or not willing to take a stand on the issue.

At a recent Chamber of Commerce meeting in Morrisburg, one member from around the South Dundas Council table seemed unsure of exactly where the Festival will actually be held. I would suggest that perhaps our councillors should all get to know their Township...Matilda Hall is located in Dixon's Corners, NOT in Brinston as he continuously reiterated.

There was another resident who voiced her opinion suggesting that Matilda Hall presents their Winter Carnival and could host Agricultural type events if the Hall needs to be utilized to greater advantage.

It was also mentioned that Iroquois has the Summer Festival and Williamsburg has an Annual Fall Festival which they are becoming known for. Each centre within the Township of South Dundas has its own event and should stick to it, not bother to butt in on another community event.

There were choruses of voices about the business that will be lost in Morrisburg when the Festival is moved to a neutral location where no businesses exist to compete with it, where visitors who come for the weekend will have to travel perhaps to Morrisburg to stay over, where air conditioning is available to face the heat which might strike those waiting in lines under the hot sun.

What about the Tubie Weekend hosted in Morrisburg, it could be held in conjunction with something in Iroquois and Mariatown but it is an isolated event in Morrisburg...

The Home and Trade Show is hosted in Morrisburg. How does this benefit all of South Dundas? It could be at Matilda Hall as well, but no one even thought of this venue. I am not saying that Peter Oliver is not doing a good thing allowing it to be at the CTC, but it is a question mark in the minds of some. It has been held at other Morrisburg venues as well, why not move it around the Township too? Why can the volunteers and the businesses who support this and other events not do so in Dixon's Corners? Why can everyone not tune into the South Dundas thing? We all continue to support our children when they move out of the family home.

It was refreshing to hear councillors repeat time and time again how we are ALL South Dundas now and need only to pull together to create events that involve the entire community of S.D. If we all work together, just imagine how great this and other events can be! We WILL be on the map for more than high speed fibre optics.

There should be no terrific decline in business in Morrisburg or any other community, and maybe Iroquois and Williamsburg will get a share of the pie this way. We should all be wanting to help each other as far as the economic climate is concerned. Partnerships should be forthcoming for the event, not the location, afterall we are all South Dundas and such events are held for the good of all.

There were times when I wondered if all the commotion had not been brought about by a miscommunication, or a misunderstanding between various factors of the Township. Rather than discussions in back rooms and among groups in dark corners, should things of common concern be kept to be talked about in polite, open circles, with open minds prevailing?

South Dundas Township is made up of a conglomeration of many agencies and boards, groups and individuals who are supposed to be working on behalf of the residents of the entire Township, not any one community. With some great advertising, South Dundas can achieve greatness beyond our dreams. The Antique Festival can also attract people who will check out the rest of the Township and bring prosperity and repeat business to the whole Township.

S.L.J.

A sweet job which has endured for two centuries for a family

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

focus

The seasonal routine remains the same as it has for some two hundred years. The warm days and cold nights start a ritual which the Drummond family know extremely well. Long days and late nights, hard work and dedication spell sweet success for the sugar bush owners west of Spencerville. They like many in eastern Ontario look forward to sugaring off each spring as the winter weather subsides in the daylight and returns each night. A short season, the sap runs for about a month, depending upon the weather.

The first time a spigot was inserted into a maple tree on their property, a bucket hung below and the season started, it must have been exciting for everyone involved.

This year as the Drummond family once again began their season in the sugar bush, it was with a celebration of longevity, two hundred years of it.

As 74-year old George Drummond continues the tradition established by his forefathers, his grandsons make seven generations of Drummonds making maple syrup in the same bush.

George Drummond took over the family business from his uncles, Willis and Russell in 1971. Operating the business with his wife Marilynne, and their sons; Scott, Russell and Robert and daughter Heather, the grandkids come out but as yet are too young to truly provide any real contribution yet and George remains ever smiling, always the same, friendly and approachable.

Tapping the maples began for the Drummonds when George's great-great grandfather, also George put aside a 35 acre site of sugar maples on the family farm. In the beginning homemade, wooden buckets were hung on some 50 sturdy maples. Collecting the sap with a horse drawn sleigh, dumping it into huge iron kettles to boil over huge outdoor fires until maple sugar was left was replaced by finishing off in a sugar shanty. The Drummonds constructed a storage tank underneath the shanty where sap remained cool until it could be boiled.

In these early times, the Drummonds produced maple sugar, which was in demand as an alternative to white sugar, being cheaper. Today they still produce sugar in small quantities for candy and maple butter. Maple vinegar was made from the last runs of sap each season.

As times advanced and technology kept pace, the wood fired evaporator was replaced with oil and tractors took over from the horses. The buckets, although metal were replaced by plastic tubing and a vacuum system through which the sap was piped directly to the shanty holding tank. Three more acres were added to the bush and then the ice storm of '98 ravaged the business.

The Drummonds have gone back to the bucket system because the tubing and trees suffered damage. Due to the damage, the Drummonds decided it was important to protect the bush as well. Some old growth trees have blown down or been destroyed by the ice storm. Those still standing deserve to be saved, so they reverted back to buckets. Although they admit that the tube-vacuum system gets twice as much sap from the trees as the buckets do, the thought is that this could be harming the trees which are already under stress. A few years rest may bring them back to their former strength and production. The galvanized buckets were in storage from as far back as the 1930s and so they were called back into duty with little trouble.

Boiling the sap in a closed system operated on steam power, a high pressure boiler produces the steam which is piped into coils in the bottom of the evaporator to heat it to a predetermined temperature when it is removed to stainless steel kettles where it is finished off. Capable of boiling 260 gallons of sap an hour.

It takes about 30 gallons of sap to produce one gallon of syrup (Higher sugar content requires less boiling), just to show how long it can take and the hard work involved in producing syrup.

The most unpredictable variable for sugar bush farmers is of course the weather and this year has been so very crazy thus far, it is very difficult to estimate what kind of a season will result this year. A George chuckles, "The poor old trees don't know what is going on this year. The sap was running in January already, but we can't tap too early or the tap will heal up."

In order to be tapped and expected to provide sap, a tree has be about 50 years old. The Drummond bush has some trees that have been giving sap for 150 years. Unfortunately none are standing that date back to the origin of the 200 year old sugar

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Mayor Dobbie honours George and Marilynne Drummond.

☺A trip west is in the plans this week☺

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee

The Swampview gang are planning to travel west to visit the University kid this week while the big guy is on March Break. The brakes on the car have been spongy and not working all that well. We had it priced and it was going to be hefty, so the family pitched in and saved us half the price tag. The brakes work great and so we can drive westward and feel safe. The kid at Trent has begun his hockey playoffs and we will get to see him play in the pipes on Friday if we are lucky. We don't want to jinx his chances of winning, but do want to see him play. A cousin may come along to visit him as well, and his brother has Friday free from school, so he too will get to check out the red brick incorporated as we refer to the house he lives in. Should be a hoot. We will give them a night to be together and then the folks will take everyone to dinner and then head home.

How about that weekend weather? The wind dislodged shingles and cut power for brief moments, and when the rain pelted against the window, it shook everyone up. The snow came and we were faced with mini-whiteouts as we travelled to grab pictures assigned for the weekend reporter. The wind whipped trees, blew things around and cut power off to many. We were in luck, the power came back on after going out for us. Some folks were not so fortunate and had no heat or lights for a couple of days. Barns were on the telly ripped and down, roofs stripped and tin peeled off like a giant can opener had been used on them.

The shooting incident on 401 was a bit grizzly, not my cupp-a-tea, but events that are less than pleasant must be reported on as well as the light and fun ones. Perhaps what bothered me the most about the scene we came upon on 401 was that so many stopped and gapped, so many went out of their way to see a dead man along the roadway. It truly made me wonder about people and what the attraction could be.

A unique assignment each year is the Timothy Christian School Bazaar. The Matilda Hall is always full to overflowing with people who come to enjoy the games, buy something, bid on the silent auction items, visit with people, partake of a delicious lunch. The caesar salad looked pretty great, although I did not have time to partake. Snapping a lady on her 80th birthday gave me the opportunity to visit with some of her family not seen for some years, it was cool.

The six month anniversary of 9-11 was honoured around the world and even though we, Canada, the country who sits nearest the USA did not join in as a nation as our American neighbours remembered, we did observe one minute silence in honour of those Canadians who lost their lives. There is debate over whether we should have done more. Why can we not let our emotions show? The lingering pain was accompanied by twin beams of light, huge shafts of blue reaching towards the sky. Anger and Action came together on that fateful day. Some Americans may never know closure, remains will never be located. Bells tolled, photos of loved ones were placed near by as family members recalled that horrific moment now remembered as 9-11. No special memorials for the Canadians who were lost, no compensation for the families of the 25 lost. The silence was almost forgotten. Our Prime Minister sounded cold and callous as he spoke in Parliament. This is not how Canadians react. We look after our own, don't we? Monday was not a day for Canada to be proud. What must the Americans think of us? I am not very proud of our Government right now, that is for sure. The blue lights that shine into the sky above Ground Zero have a Canadian connection since the man responsible is originally from Calgary. As a fitting long term memorial is worked out, I feel the pain of all involved, and worry about the country I call home. Are we really all this cold? Makes one wonder.

A niece turned 19 yesterday and yet it seems like only yesterday that her parents were so excited about their wee bundle of joy. She has grown into a young lady we can all be proud of. I am sure her dad looks down from above keeping a watch over her. She will head to university this

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the bottom line

MARCH 22-24 WILL SEE SOME OF THE BEST MIDGET AND BANTAM hockey teams from Canada and the USA meet in Prescott and Cardinal as the Midgets face off at the Leo Boivan Arena and the Bantam AA/AAA tourney will be hosted in Cardinal. Top players will be scouted at these games as players try to impress. Featuring the best of the best at these levels of hockey, you will want to see what a future crop of NHL players may look like. Hosted by South Grenville Hockey Association these are a showcase of young talent on the ice. Games start at 7:30 Friday night and run through Sunday. There are 3-star selections in all games and the 16 teams per level will be ready for action. All proceeds go back to the Minor Association at the local level. A terrific opportunity for the young people involved, it is a great way to see stars of the future, right here at home.

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DOCTOR JACKSON WHO WROTE THE BOOK ON THE INFAMOUS WILL-iamsburg Doctor Locke will be at Park Lane Seniors Centre on Friday, March 15 at 1pm. He will speak on the book. It promises to be a wonderfully informative afternoon for anyone with an interest in the world famous Doctor who manipulated feet to help people from around the globe.

THE EASTERN ONTARIO HORSES OF COURSE CLUB AND ROONEY FEEDS Ltd. will again be holding their Annual Tack Consignment Sale at Rooney Feeds Ltd. #3 Industrial, (East of Kemptville off #43 at County Road 22). Saturday April 13 is the date to circle and the time is 9am until noon. If you want to sell items, they need to arrive at Rooneys on April 12 between 6 and 8:30pm. Please label all items with the asking price. ten per cent of all sales go to the Horse Club. A quality sale, get out your bridles, saddles, boots, halters, coats and whatever you have to turn into cash and help the Club at the same time. Call 258-2397 (Lisa or Marilyn) or Rooneys at 258-1567, or 258-2383 (Allison).

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CALLING ALL MEN OVER 35 YEARS OF AGE,: A HOCKEY TOURNEY FOR you in Cardinal Saturday, April 6. First 8 teams to enter by calling 498-2125 accepted, cost is $400 a team and all proceeds go to help with the costs for the Major PeeWee BullDog Spring Hockey Team trip to Sarnia.

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Focus

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bush due to the ice storm devastation.

Believed to be the only family tapping trees in the same bush for 200 years in the entire province, the Drummonds also host pancakes and syrup from their 60-seat dining area. What a yummy treat, pancakes and maple syrup!

On Sunday, March 3, George accepted several tributes on behalf of his family from a number of dignitaries who came to the 200th Anniversary celebration of the Drummond Sugarbush. Leeds-Grenville MP Joe Jordon, who congratulated the family on the occasion and for keeping the family tradition of community involvement alive. Mayor Dave Dobbie of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal was pitch-hitting for MP Bob Runciman as well and read a letter from Premier Mike Harris. He also presented a plaque from the Township congratulating the family for 200 years in business and as a Thank You for the strong support, generosity and dedication the family have given to the Township over the years. In particular he mentioned the help the Drummond family have given the Spencerville Fair Grounds through the years. Gord Brundidge Deputy-Reeve of Kitley Township. A special plaque was presented by Dave Muir from the Upper Canada Antique Truck Club. Long time friend Ken Seymour, founder of Kriska Transport in Prescott recalled camping trips enjoyed with the Drummonds. He praised Marilynne and the Drummond boys for their work and organization. He noted George's work in his community as well.

Marilynne simply stated that she was proud to be a member of the Drummond family.

George was visibly moved as he acknowledged the numerous well wishers. He spoke about his ancestors, his school days, life as he remembered it on the farm and brought up fond memories of many local cheese factories.

"You have to like people to be in business and people like you have backed us all the way," said George, who was given two standing ovations during the evening.

Livin'

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fall and we know she will continue to do her best. We will miss her, but wish her the very best as she takes the next step along the education roadway.

Later this same month another niece will turn one year older, more on that as the day approaches though.

Thanks to all who called, sent cards or expressed their pleasure at learning about this old editor winning the Mary Knowles Award. When lending a hand, like all who volunteer, I never ask for anything but the satisfaction gained doing the task. Many of the efforts I have made and continue to make are reward enough for what I do. I am not seeking any renumeration in return for services provided. If we do not do our share, where will we end up? It was very special however to be recognized for the small contributions I make and have made during my lifetime to the community I call home. Thanks to Reb who sent in the application. A number of former reporters have suggested that an application be sent and we just never got around to it. "If you never try, you'll never know," and so we did it. Then it was a month later than anticipated when we found out the results of the judging. Assuming that someone else was to be honoured this year, we were disappointed and so when the call came it was with an open mouth from which no words would emerge and a stunned reaction that I took the call. "Wow!" Who could have guessed that I would have a chance when there have to be others in cities throughout this province more deserving. I am proud that I was chosen and can hardly believe the people who took time to call or write a note, it is nice to know people are happy for me, it makes it all the more special. This is one terrific place to live, the nicest people and the most thoughtful are my neighbours. You all made an old lady feel good and that is something not to be taken lightly, thanks loads everyone!

Thoughts are turning to spring and the garden plots are being eyed-up. Seed orders are being written in anticipation of what lies ahead. Flower beds are in the planning stages as the snow comes and goes, the sap is running and the sweet taste of spring is with us. Daylight Saving Time begins on April 7 this year and then it will remain light until later each day and we will all have more time after work to accomplish all the fun things at home we tend to let drag during the dark winter evenings.

Take care. The wisdom this week comes from Jean Kerr who said, "Hope is the feeling you have that the feeling you have isn't permanent."



Sorting the Food *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

Dundas County Food Bank Client Coordinator Marilyn Byers was one of the people on hand to help sort the truck load of reclaimed food they received from the Grocery Industry Fund. The groceries were delivered late Monday afternoon and these busy people worked feverishly to make sure the food is on the shelves as soon as possible.

LETTERS

Upset

To the Editor:

I was generally upset after reading the newspaper reports and the comments made by Anne Marie Waddell, Coordinator for the S.D.E.D.C., who I assumed worked for the taxpayers of South Dundas - her feelings that moving the Antique Festival from Morrisburg to another part of the township would be a punishment to Morrisburg.

We have worked for years trying to get our residents to think of South Dundas as one.

Since amalgamation, many have felt that everything goes to the east side of the township and this just rekindles those feelings.

There was no mention of the money the Antique Festival will save or that making use of the Matilda Hall saves taxpayers money.

I think if the Antique Festival is well promoted and a map is provided with the route to all our tourist attractions, including the murals, it will be a win win situation for all of South Dundas.

I would ask that the S.D.E.D.C. coordinator please promote all of South Dundas Township, not just Morrisburg.

Bev Sabourin
Former Councillor
Township of South Dundas

Cardinal leads Interbranch

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Cardinal Team 4 remains in control of the Interbranch Men's Dart League this week as they have a 28-point lead over the Iroquois Team 5 who hang in second place with 185 points.

Close on their darts are the Prescott Team 1 who have 180 points to their credit. Iroquois Team 7 hold on to fourth with 162 points thus far while it is Prescott Team 6 in fifth spot with 150 points accumulated. Iroquois Team 8 have 134 points to give them sixth spot as they scramble to stay ahead of Cardinal Team 2 who have 130 points. Prescott Team 9 are in the basement this week with 98 points.

Toby Summerfield won 4 games this week while three-game winners included: Duane Kirker, Art Ault, John Marchand and Jake Summerfield.

Highscores this week saw Trevor Easter 140x2, Jake Summerfield came in with 140-135-125. Nailing 140 this week were Bob Juby, Joel Adams, Mark MacDonald, Wayne Bellinger and Duane Kirker. Tom Beach darted 135-125-120, while Darren Tyo and Rick Sayeau each came in with 125, while Bill Hutt and David Haynes each hit 121.

Atom B Lions Division champs

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Morrisburg Atom "B" Lions captured the Upper Canada Minor Hockey East Championship Sunday afternoon with a victory over the Char-Lan Rebels by doubling their opponents score 4-2.

Previous games in this series both ended in 2-2 ties. Sunday was decision day for the Lions. They decided to focus on winning and becoming the Champs.

The first game ended in a 2-2 knot with goals from Justin Saunders and Tommy Keyes while assists went to Alex Whelan, Chris Tindal and Keyes. Goalie Steven Baird was relieved by Tyler Gallenger after an injury late in the second frame. Gallenger had his work cut out for him coming in cold, but did a great job holding the score at 2. He made some exceptional saves.

Game two saw Lucas Stewart between the pipes for the Lions. Stewart stood tall for the Lions stopping some crucial shots from the Rebels. The Lions held the 2-0 lead into the third with counters from Chris Tindal and Justin Saunders. pat Bongers, Jesse Lapier and Tommy Keyes earned the assists. Late in the final frame, the Rebels came back to knot the game at 2.

Game three had the Lions put Baird back in their net after recovering from the minor injury he suffered in an earlier game. The Lions roared into the lead 2-0 until the final minute of the second period when Char-Lan scored one. Moments into the third the Rebels once again tucked the puck past Baird to tie the game. Then the Lions took control of the game and added two more goals to the board to give them the game 4-2. Scoring for the Lions were affiliate Michelle Thurler who counted two, Chris Tindal who bulged the twine for one and assisted on three. Alex Whelan counted one and assisted on three as well.

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South East Regional Basketball Champions

St. Cecilia's girls did their school proud by winning the South East Regional Basketball Tournament. Team members include; (back l-r) Jennifer Wilson, Natalie McDonell, Stephanie Toonders, Leanne Bing, Jenny Whitteker, Erynn Henry, (sitting) Patricia Pepers, Chelsea Kelly, Megan Boulerice, Stacey Lunn, Lise Thurler, (front) Elizabeth Casselman and Melissa Groniger.

Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort

Intermediate students busy playing basketball this week

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Area intermediate students were all busy playing basketball this week. The boys played at S.D.H-.S. and the girls travelled to S.G.D.H.S. to play in the Southeast Senior Girls Regional Basketball Tournament.

The girls tournament had two divisions facing each of the teams in round robin play. Many of the local schools were part of the "Blue Division," which included St. Cecilia's, Benson, Iroquois, and South Edwardsburgh. The "White Division" included Nationview, Central, St. Joseph's, and St. Bernard.

The girls were competing for a spot in the County Wide Championship Tournament at T.I.S.S., which was held this week as well. Both the winner and the runner up in the regional tournament would advance to the county tournament.

St. Cecilia's dominated the blue division winning all of their games. The closest, hardest fought battle in the tournament was between Benson and Iroquois who had similar records and were playing for the chance to meet St. Cecilia's in the division final.

Iroquois led the match up 3-0 at the half. Benson unable to score in the first half came on strong and went up 6-4. As time ticked off the clock every basket was crucial and the girls screamed with excitement at every basket. Sam Vaughn went to the foul line with only minutes remaining and Iroquois down 8-6 and would not let her team down draining both of her foul shots, tying the game at eight all.

Emotions were running high as each team failed at several chances to score. Kristen Jessom netted the go ahead basket for Benson, making it 10-8. Lauren Keyes tied the game at ten scoring Iroquois' final basket. The game got physical as both teams played with a sense of urgency as the final seconds ticked off the clock. The game ended in a ten all tie.

That left both teams with an identical record, but Benson advanced to the division finals against St. Cecilia's on the merit of their for and against record.

The strong St. Cecilia's team beat out Benson in the division final and went on to meet up with Central in for the title match. St. Cecilia's handed the a loss and earned the title, tou- ney champs and a spot in the County tournament. Central as runner up competed in the County tournament as well.

At the County tournament ten teams played for the title County Champions, five regional winners, and five regional runner ups. They played three round robin games in their division and with a record of two wins and a loss left them fourth and earned them a spot in the semi-finals. St. Cecilia's semi-final match up was against St. Mary's. In a tight match-up St. Mary's won with only a two basket margin of victory. St. Mary's went on to be crowned tournament champions.

Coach Bruce Milks was pleased with the efforts of his players and was especially proud of their performance considering the size of their school. St. Mary's has about 300 grade 7/8 students, while St. Cecilia's has only 80. Their third place county wide ranking was remarkable, along with their record of winning two of the four tournaments they participated in.

Valiant effort by Junior Boys

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The SDHS Junior Boys Basketball players unlike their senior counter parts didn't bring home any hardware in this years basketball playoffs, but it wasn't for a lack of trying.

The junior boys missed the medals by a slim 59-54 margin, it just wasn't meant to be. "Our main point guard fouled out with only two minutes left, and that caused us a problem," commented coach Irv Francis. However, that wasn't the only reason for the loss.

"We had twelve put back opportunities, and got no baskets, we played well, but that's the main reason for the loss," explained Francis. "Our rebounding wasn't strong."

The boys record for the season was ten wins and two losses but the season was often marked by inconsistency, and that inconsistency showed itself in the final match up. "We had them 15-2 in the first four minutes, and then we started forgetting our game plan," according to Francis.

"It was our game to win and we couldn't finish ... CCVS packed the key to neutralize our offence." They played a very disciplined game. Francis summarized by saying, "it was an honest effort and we came up a little short, I couldn't ask any more from them."

There is however a bright spot in the loss. The team is very young, making the outlook for next year very positive. "Rob Currier is coaching the midgets and has them well prepared for the junior level" concluded an optimistic Francis. The future of basketball at SDHS will be a winning one, thanks to the excellent preparation the basketball program, and the coaches Currier, Francis, and Lewis provide.



Free Throw Competition Medalists

St. Cecilia's students participated in a Knights of Columbus sponsored North American Free Throw competition in Prescott, and the winners there went on to compete in Trenton. Medalists included; (back l-r) Johnathon Byvelds, Jennifer Warner, Curtis Whitteker, (front) Melissa Groniger, Liam Remillard, Amanda Derouchie, and Lacey Adams. Lacey and Curtis each won bronze medals in Trenton.

Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort

Terminators hold onto first place in Iroquois Mixed Darts

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A slim 3.5 games won place the Terminators (144.5 games won) in first place in the Iroquois Mixed Dart League this week. Lincoln Taylor (101) won 3 games while Denzil Tousant won 2 and Tara Summerfield won one to help the team remain on top. The Incredibles are tugging at their darts in second spot with 141 games won. Pat Thompson won 3 games, Mike Osborne (180) won 2 and Tammy Tschoumy won one as they remain within striking distance of the top team. They are being hard pressed to keep ahead of the Big Bananas who come in with 140 games won this week. Brad Keeler (140x2) won 3 games, Cecil Lewis won 2 games as did Linda Birtch (100x2, 121, 125) and Thom Greenough won a game in the effort.

The Rug Rats are in fourth with 131 games won. Chris Thompson won 3 (100x2) and Ross Markell (116) and Sandra Julien each won one. Fifth belongs to Whoops with 124.5 wins, thanks this week to Duane Kirker (100, 132) who won 2 games and Sharon Lewis and Donna Hodgson who each claimed a win. Nipping at their dart tails are the Misfits with 124 games won. Wayne Bellinger (100, 125, 140x3) won 5 games, Delaine Walter (134) and Joyce Markell who won a game to help the team total.

Coming in with a total of 117 wins this week are the Mustangs. Helping them achieve this were Geoffrey Wilson and Melba Chater who each won 2 games. Only four wins away in eighth place are the Outlaws with 113 games won. Ricky Tyo won 3 games, while both Tina and Jake Summerfield (100x2, 121, 140) won 2 games.

Sitting in ninth this week are the Sureflites with 107.5 games won. Sandra Keeler won 4 games, Danny McKee won 2, Jean Greenough won 1 game and Arnie Fader shot 100 and 140. Tenth is where the Unicorns sit this week one game behind the team above them. The 106.5 games won happened through the darting of Glen Adams (123, 125) won 4 games and Cecil tyo (100, 125) won 3 in the effort.

Eleventh is claimed by the Wolf Pack with 104, well within reach of the team that precedes them this week. Diane Tyo (100x2) won 2 games, Carol Birch and Jake Easter (100) each won a game and Mike Keeler threw for 100. In the cellar this week we find Blues Clues with 95 wins under their darts. Jeff O'Neil (123) won 4 games and Jamie Adams won one.

The action is heated and there is always loads of laughter in the main hall at the local Legion as darters show their stuff.

Little Rocks are the top stones

by Steve Thompson

We're very proud of our Little Rocks curlers, who were the top team at a recent Winchester bonspiel. The champions are Curtis and Calvin Collins, Brittany Elliot and Barbie Robichaud. Last Saturday Christopher Tupper replaced Barbie and the team competed in the Zone Playdowns at Navan. They played well, finishing in 3rd place, winning every end in the 2nd game and hoping to be selected as one of the two wild card entries in the Regional Playdowns next weekend in Almonte. Congratulations to our fine young curlers!

Last Tuesday, two senior men's teams had to play a postponed game to decide the winner of the Kincaid Trophy. The results were in too late for the newspaper, with leader Bob Bedington being defeated for the trophy by Wally McDonald, Pete Zeran, Ron Brown and George Barrey.

In the recent playdowns at the Branch level for the Lady Gilmour Trophy, the strong Morrisburg entry of Rick Leroy, Sydney Schnurr, Bob Bergland and Carolyn Beckstead finished 3rd, winning two of their games.

Maxville's 40th anniversary Rye Bonspiel wrapped up in fine style recently, with a young Morrisburg team coming home as overall winners. The champions are Bobby Jack Hart, Mike Felker, Chuck Wertz and Kevin Perry. Our other foursome in the event Don O'Brien, Bob Bedington, Jack Dikland and Wally McDonald split their games.

Last weekend Morrisburg hosted their mixed invitational bonspiel, with a local quartet emerging as overall champions. Larry Cooper, Nancy and Chris Barkley and Anita Cooper finished 1st, Huard from Rideau was 2nd and the McCooeye rink from Richmond was 3rd. In 4th place was another local team, Ian McGillis, Nancy Skakum, Robert Houze and Ashley Cooper. Fifth place was claimed by Fujimoto from Cityview and 6th went to Mary Maynes from Ottawa's R.A. Finishing out of the prizes were Don O'Brien, Barb Rabideau, Bobby Jack Hart and Kathy Norg. Our thanks to all who helped make the day a success.

A number of local curlers will be in out-of-club competitions in the next two weeks as the season winds down. Members, don't forget to enter a team in our closing bonspiel Saturday March 30th. There will be twelve openings.

The Canadian Men's Championships are on, with Ontario's John Morris looking strong in the early going. He should be in the final if he can control his temper. Don't count Ferbey's Canadian Champions, Russ Howard or Pat Ryan out either. The Nokia Brier winds up this Sunday. Good curling to all!

Medallists at St.Cecilia's

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Knights of Columbus hosted a North American Basketball Free Throw competition for separate school students. Students in each of the districts were invited to try their skills with winners going on to compete against other district's winners.

St. Cecilia's sent a very successful group of students in grades five through eight. Seven of St. Cecilia's participants won medals at the competition. Silver/bronze medal winners included Johnathon Byvelds, Jennifer Warner, Amanda Derouchie, Melissa Groniger and Liam Remillard. Two of St. Cecilia's students won gold medals. They were Curtis Whitteker and Lacey Adams.

Their gold medal performances also won the opportunity to move up a level, and compete in the Trenton competition. Both of these students came away from the Trenton competition with bronze medals.

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Dundas County Hospice invites you to participate in a St. Patrick's Day Charity Bonspiel at the Winchester Curling Club on March 16. Call 535-2215 for more info.

Knox Pres. Church, Iroquois will hold their Spring Tea, Luncheon, Bake and Miscellaneous Sale on March 23 from 11 am - 2 pm.

Cardinal Lions Club Community Breakfast, March 23 and 24 at the Cardinal Resource Center, Tickets $4 each

ATV Rally, March 23 at the Johnstown Snowmobile Club, $10 entry fee, Registration 10 - 12; Prizes at 5 p. Call Sheldon at 657-4766 or Dave at 925-3502.

Pampered Chef Party fundraiser for St. Paul's Anglican Church, Cardinal, Friday, April 19 at 7pm.

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Premier Forage Exhibitor Francis Henderson

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Henderson tops Dundas Seed-Forage and Agri Show

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Steven Byvelds was an organizer of the Annual Dundas Seed-Forage and Agricultural Show hosted at Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners last week. He thanked everyone who came out, all who participated, those who sponsored awards and who donated money. He extended appreciation to the Ottawa Valley Seed Growers, the Grenville Mutual Insurance, the farmers and the seed companies. "There were 135 entries and 30 exhibits, six of which are new this year, we are growing and this is great news," added Steven.

Handing out the awards, he proudly asked winners to come forward and receive their winnings. Francis Henderson was named Premier Exhibitor on the day and for his excellent showing he took home the TD Canada Trust silver plate presented by Martin VanBoxtel. Wintergreen Farms (Carl Sears) won Reserve Premier Exhibitor from Tim Moher of Agrico Canada Ltd. Francis was up once again to accept the Premier Forage Exhibitor award from Hugh O'Neil of Scotia Bank. A tie resulted for Reserve Forage Exhibitor, between Wintergreen Farms (presented by Richard Lavigne of Summitt Seeds) and Chris and Gord Johnson (presented by Barton Simpson of SynAgri). Johnson's were up again for Champion Forage Exhibitor presented by the Royal Bank, Salene Austin, while Wintergreen Farms won Reserve in this category.

David MacPhee of Pickseed did the honours. Robert Byvelds was Champion Haylage exhibitor and was awarded by Robin Carruthers of Harvex Agromart Inc. Then it was Arden and Rhonda Scheckenburger who accepted the Fife Agri Service Ltd. award for Champion Seed Corn. Champion Ear Corn winner was John L. DeVries and Ron Ferguson of Pride Seeds did the honours. Champion of Corn Silage was Brugline Farms and Kevin Leeder of Pioneer HiBred presented the award Champion Soybean exhibitors were Ron and Rose McKeer, Summitt Seeds award. They also were awarded First in Crop Classes; for Wheat in the Field presented by Tim Moher of the Dundas Wheat Crop Association Norm Tinkler was named Champion Whitebean exhibitor. Greg VandenBosch of VandenBosch Farms Inc. presented him.

The final award of the day was to Graham and Stephen Hardy for First place, Wheat in Pedigreed.

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Here is a listing of provincial government services that will be unavailable should the union go on strike.

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- Ministry INFOline in addition to Seniors INFOline
- No processing of applications for assistive devices

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- Driver Examination
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- Service Ontario kiosk transactions

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- Registrar General office closed – certificates for birth, death, marriage and change of name are not being issued
- No registration or incorporation of businesses
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- Ontario Business Connects and Access Ontario closed
- No consumer mediation or consumer advice by telephone
- Ministry of Environment Public Information Centre closed
- Reduced hours at Land Registry offices (1 p.m. – 4 p.m. only)

Workplace & Employment Services

- Employment standards staff will not inspect workplaces, receive walk-in clients, investigate complaints or answer all enquiries
- Inspectors will not inspect workplaces for health and safety but will respond to events occurring in workplaces on a priority basis
- Office of the Worker Adviser will not investigate files, answer all enquiries, conduct educational meetings with client groups, attend hearings
- Pay Equity Commission will not investigate complaints, conduct educational meetings or answer all inquiries

Ontario Travel Information

- Ontario Travel and Information centres closed

Government Publications and General Information

- Government Information Centres and government bookstores closed
- Publications Ontario telephone and online ordering closed
- Archives of Ontario reading rooms and reference services closed
- No publication of Job Mart or GOJobs online postings

Education and Training Facilities & Programs

- Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) services for students studying outside Ontario not available
- Independent Learning Centre (ILC) correspondence courses, student services, and General Educational Development (GED) registration and testing not available
- Residences at schools for deaf, blind, and deafblind students closed
- Education, JobGrow and Training telephone and walk-in information centres closed
- Apprenticeship: Limited services at district offices only. No registration, examination or certification services. No adjustment services available
- No online registration for Ontario Internship program – manual registrations only

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Although the Government of Ontario will continue to work hard to provide services to the public, it won't be business as usual. There may be disruptions to some services.

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LIEVERDINK: We, the families of the late Grada Lieverdink, would like to express our appreciation for your many expressions of sympathy at our loss. Your floral tributes, charitable gifts, cards, and kind words are much appreciated. Special thank you to the pallbearers, Pastor Clarence Witten and the organist Mrs. Casselman, also the staff at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home. Greatly appreciated were the general gifts of food and a special thank you to all the girls for the lovely dinner and lunch. Thanks also to Mary Bueley for helping out.
Peter and Ada Swank,
Bill and Margriet Westendorp and families.
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STONE: I would like to thank Dr. Chande, Dr. Domanko and Dr. Prins for the care I received while I was a patient at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Thanks to my many friends who sent cards and flowers. Special thanks to Cathy and John Francis for their help after I returned home.
Ruby Stone
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A friend of mine admits he's not computer literate, so attending a one-day, new-software training session was not something he looked forward to. The day arrived, and the course wasn't going well. At the morning break, he toyed with the idea of feigning illness. However, he decided to tough it out. The instructor, sensing my friend's frustration, began to work with him. He gave some basic commands-hit "enter," "page down," "go home." At that, my confused friend rose from his chair and left.
–Grant Laird
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Morrisburg, Ont. K0C 1X0	FAX NUMBER
Attn: Human Resources	(613)543-4141

OBITUARIES

Grada Lieverdink

At St. Lawrence Lodge in Brockville, on Tuesday, February 26, 2002, Grada Johanna Bernarda Lieverdink. Born in Zelhem, Holland on September 11, 1904, she as 98 years of age.

Moving from Holland to Canada in 1952, she settled in Iroquois where she resided until moving to the Lodge.

Predeceased by her parents, the late Arend Guerkink and Grada Lieverdink, whom she wed in Holland on May 10. 1929, as Maat, her beloved husband Derk well as two sons; Dirk Jan Marinus and Arend Marinus, four brothers and three sisters, Grada was a homemaker throughout her lifetime.

Mourning their loss are daughters: Ada and her husband, Peter Swank of RR1, Iroquois and Margriet and her husband Bill Westendorp of Brockville. She is sadly missed by 13 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.

A member of the Christian Reform Church Dixon's Corners and a Founding Member of the Helping Hands Senior Group in Brinston, Grada wrote three books on her life experiences. The first was entitled, "The Open Door" which told of her time during WWII. The second, "The New Beginning" about the time when her family came to Canada and the third about Cancer and how she won her battle against it when she was 29 years of age. A hidden talent came to the surface as she put word to paper. All good reads about difficult times, she shared her life with all who would read the books. A legacy which continues as testimony to a strong and dedicated lady.

Memorial donations to the Alzheimer Society were acknowledged gratefully by the family. Service was conducted at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on Friday, March 1, 2002 with Rev. Clarence Witten officiating. Interment followed at Roselawn Memorial Gardens, Maitland. Pallbearers were Ron, Perry and Henry Swank, Raymond Westendorp, Ron Fader and Ray Delegarde.

Rachel Zandbergen

Suddenly as the result of a motor vehicle accident on Friday, February 22, 2002, Rachel Zandbergen of Brinston. Born in Winchester on November 20, 1984, she was 17 years of age.

Rachel was a student at Redeemer Christian High School in Ottawa. He had recently begun a co-op placement with the Christian Radio Station (CHRI-FM 99.9) in Ottawa. She was thoroughly enjoying her co-op placement because working in radio broadcasting made Rachel feel like she had found her niche in life.

Predeceased by her grandfathers, the late Fred Zandbergen and Gilbert Berkelaar, and a sister, Sandra, Rachel lived her lifetime in Brinston.

Mourning the loss are her parents; Bill and Coby (nee Berkelaar) Zandebrgen, as well as a sister, Laura (Bill) Harbers of Brinston and brothers: Brad at home and Dwayne (Helen) of Mallorytown Landing. Much loved aunt of Alison, Michael, Jennifer and Emily, she will be remembered by her grandmothers, Joan Zandbergen and Maria Berkelaar as well many aunts and uncles, cousins and friends. She was the loving fiancee of Patrick Maher of Ottawa. Her fun loving nature will be dearly missed by all who knew her.

An active member of the youth group at the Community Christian Reformed Church in Dixon's Corners, Rachel enjoyed teaching Sunday School and sharing her enthusiasm for Jesus, her Lord and Saviour wherever she was.

Memorial donations to Redeemer Christian High School at 82 Colonnade Road, Nepean, K2E 7L2 were appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Community Christian Reformed Church, Dixon's Corners where service was conducted by Rev. Clarence Witten on Monday, February 25, 2002. Interment followed at the New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg. Pallbearers were Adam Ryan, Michael Maher, Miranda Watkiss, Lee Ann Huber, Mark Bhasin and Andrew Hicks. Honorary Pallbearers were Wilma Winters, Esther Biemond and Hannah Gore.

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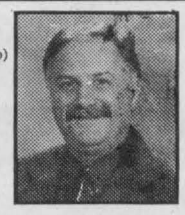

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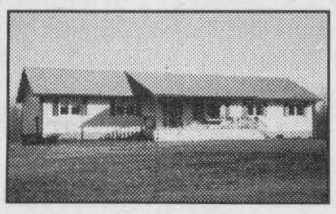

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Notice of Committee of Adjustment Meeting

Applications for Minor Variance
(Section 45 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter P. 13)

DATE OF MEETING: March 25, 2002
LOCATION: Municipal Office, 4296 County Rd. 31, Williamsburg, ON
TIME OF MEETING: 7:15 p.m. - Application A002-2002

Application: A002-2002
Location: Lot 270, Plan 39
Street Address: 16 Elizabeth, Iroquois ON

Purpose and Effect:
The application before the Committee is to ask permission to adjust the requirements of the Zoning By-Law for the proposed addition to single family dwelling.

The applicants desire to construct an addition at the front and rear of the existing dwelling. These additions will increase the residential garage and hobby workshop areas. The owner or occupant shall provide off street parking as per schedule of parking requirements which states that every single detached dwelling requires two parking spaces per dwelling unit, may include one space in a garage or carport, and one space in front of the garage or carport.

The applicants require the following variances:

1. To reduce the front yard setback of 6.0 metres to 4.5 metres.
2. To reduce the interior side yard setback of 2.0 metres to 1.30 metres.
3. Owner or Occupant to recognize the schedule of parking requirements.

Note to Any Potentially Interested Persons:
Any interested party may attend the public meeting and/or make written or oral submissions on any application to receive a copy of the DECISION, you must submit a written request. Only those who make a written request for the Decision will be included in any further notification processes. All submissions received will remain in the subject file and will not be returned. If you have no objections it is not necessary for you to attend this meeting or make submissions.

Additional information and sketches concerning the applications are available at the Township's Williamsburg Municipal Office, 4296 County Road 31, during normal office hours.

Dated this 13th day of March, 2002
Brenda M. Brunt, Secretary-Treasurer
Committee of Adjustment

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The Lions will next face the winner from the West Division, either Kingston Township Titans, the Brockville Warriors or the Smiths Falls Bears. These three teams are still playing in their first divisional round.

The Lions play this weekend in the Ronald MacDonald Tournament at the Kanata Rec Centre. They face Pembroke first and have been invited to the Tournament of Champions April 5-7 in Embrun. This Tourney will be the two top teams in the ODMHA Divisions.

A note to the team..."You played like a team and won like a team. Good luck in the next round."

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The Pittston Road Landfill site is closing permanently March 23, 2002 at 4:00 p.m.

The Scott Road Landfill site will remain open Saturday mornings from 8 a.m. to Noon for large item disposal only - tipping fees will apply and no household waste will be accepted.

Starting the week of April 1 door-to-door pickup of waste and recyclables will begin throughout the municipality.

A new "green/blue box" program of recycling will be introduced. ***The week of March 18 a green box will be delivered free of charge on your service day.*** **Flyers detailing recycling information will be distributed with the green boxes.**

Service days will be generally as follows. For specific information please see the green box flyer of the direct mailer you will be receiving.

MONDAYS

Northwest corner of the former Edwardsburgh Township, bounded by County Road 44 in the east and Glen Smail / Patterson Road in the south, including Spencerville.

TUESDAYS

Northeast corner of the former Edwardsburgh Township, bounded by County Road 44 in the west and Pittston Road in the south.

WEDNESDAYS

South part of the former Township from Glen Smail and Pittston Road south to Highway 401.

THURSDAYS

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FRIDAYS

Remaining areas south of the 401, including Johnstown and New Wexford



Recyclables will be picked up at the same time as garbage, with green box and blue box pickup on alternate weeks. Blue box items will include items such as household plastics, glass and cans. The new green box program will be for paper and cardboard. **Green boxes will be delivered free of charge to each household the week of March 18 on your service day.**

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Getting to know your hospital

A glimpse into the surgery department at WDMH

Unlike many small rural hospitals, Winchester District Memorial Hospital offers a strong surgery program. The surgical staff consist of two general surgeons, one gynaecological surgeon, as well as a visiting urologist and ophthalmologist, and there dental surgeons. The term "general surgeon" is a bit of a misnomer. They are specialists in their own right, fully certified by the Royal College of Surgeons of Canada. At a minimum, they require four years of medical school, then five years of post graduate training.

Doctor Suru Chande is a general surgeon who has been working at WDMH since 1972. He is currently Chief of Surgery at the Hospital. The Hospital is also very fortunate to have an additional general surgeon, Doctor Blakeslee, as well as a gynaecological surgeon, Doctor Rosenquist.

The Surgical Program at the Hospital is also made possible by the support of others. A surgical department needs the dedication and commitment from the anaesthetists.And WDMH is very fortunate to have these five integral team players.

"It's unusual now for a hospital such as Winchester to have such an active surgery program. On average, we treat around forty cases a week. With the increased population in the catchment area, especially north of the Hospital, the number of cases seen at WDMH has increased over the past several years. Also, the surgeons on staff at Winchester have consultative services to Kemptville District Hospital. We bring patients from Kemptville to Winchester for surgery if required," says Chande.

"As with all aspects of healthcare today, surgery is changing due to improvements in technology,"adds Chande.

"Without a doubt, we are performing more and more day surgery-procedures that don't require an overnight stay in the Hospital. New techniques and equipment are a lot less invasive than they used to be, allowing for a much quicker recovery. Credit must be given to the Hospital's Board, Foundation and Auxiliary for encouraging us by bringing in new equipment. Again, given our Hospital's small size, it is quite an achievement that we are able to stay right up to date."

In fact, in 1991, WDMH was the first hospital in Eastern Ontario to perform a Laparascopic Cholecystectomy (an innovative procedure for removing the gallbladder), even ahead of the Ottawa area hospitals.

Having a surgical program in our community ultimately means better care for you or a loved one. Receiving care closer to home helps patients recover quicker. Having surgery performed by doctors who are as well trained and qualified as larger community doctors brings confidence and peace of mind to patients and family. But two benefits to having a surgical program in Winchester stick out in Doctor Chande's mind,"We have shorter waiting periods here at WDMH. While a shorter waiting time is beneficial to every patient who needs surgery, I think it's critical for people who need cancer surgery. The other benefit of having surgery at WDMH is the close relationship between the surgeons and family doctors. We work closely both before and after any operation to make sure the patient gets the best possible care. The same is true for the nursing staff. We all work together for the patient's best interest."



Happy 80th

Linda Adams, well known in the Williamsburg area celebrated her 80th birthday on Saturday, March 9 with family and friends at the Park Lane Senior Centre. Linda says she has no secret to living an active life, although her family is a wonderful support to her and is keeping her young at heart. Many more Linda. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

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Are you interested in becoming a member of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation?

If yes, please submit an application and $10 membership to the following:

Foundation Coordinator's Office
(Att: Kim MacLellan)
Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation
566 Louise Street
Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0

The Foundation By-Laws require that membership fees be paid at least 90 days prior to the Annual General Meeting of the Foundation. **The Annual General Meeting will be held on Thursday, June 27, 2002.**

In order to properly process applications, they must be received by 1600 hours in the Foundation Office on **Thursday, March 28, 2002.** Application forms may be obtained from the Foundation Coordinator.

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INVITATION TO JOIN THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Winchester District Memorial Hospital is a 70 bed facility that provides primary and secondary healthcare services to people who live in the counties of Dundas, Stormont, Russell (south western portion), Grenville (eastern portion) and the south east portion of Ottawa. The Hospital has been serving the community since 1948.

The Hospital is governed by a volunteer Board of 18 individuals who work or reside in various communities within its catchment area. The Board will have vacancies this coming June and is seeking three new Board Members to serve for at least three years.

Potential Directors must:

a) be eighteen (18) years of age or more
b) agree to become a voting Member in good standing of the Corporation
c) be a resident of/or employed in the catchment area for a continuous period of at least 3 months

Ideally, candidates will bring prior experience in governance as a board member, managerial knowledge and strategic planning experience, understanding of health policies and system needs, issues and trends, and an understanding of the diverse needs of the population served. Candidates must also recognize the time commitment and have a willingness to devote the time and energy necessary to perform the role of Board Director.

If you would like to be considered for one of these Board positions, please forward your resume to Christine Cross by March 20, 2002. If you would like further information, please call 613-774-1049. Your application can be sent by email, ccross@wdmh.on.ca, Fax 613-774-0453, or mail at 566 Louise St., Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0.

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"Your spouse can reduce his or her taxes with your unused tax credits that are eligible for spousal transfer," explains Chartered Accountant Gary Kopstick, Senior Tax Partner with Soberman Isenbaum & Colomby LLP in Toronto. "The tax credits that can be transferred from one spouse to another include the ones for age (65 or older), education and tuition fees (up to a maximum of $5,000), persion income, and disability."

For more information on taxes, contact a Chartered Accountant

Education Tax Credit Doubles

Did you take courses at a port-secondary educational or certified institution in 2001? If so, you can claim tuition fees and an education amount as non-refundable credits of your 2001 tax return.

"You must have paid at least $100 of eligible tuition to claim fees," explains Chartered Acountant Louis Provenzano, a partner with PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP in Toronto. "As well, you can claim an education amount for each month you attended post-secondary studies, and these amounts for the 2001 tax year are double what they were for 2000. For full-time enrolment, the amount is now $400 per month, and for part time enrolment it is $120 per month."

Provenzano notes that you must claim your tuition fees and the education amount yourself, even if someone else paid the fees for you. ""However, if you don't need your entire tuition and education amount to reduce your federal income tax to zero after deducting certain other tax credits, you can transfer the unused portion, up to $5,000 to your spouse or common-law partner, to your parent or grandparent, or to your spouse's or common-law partner's parent or grandparent." he adds "If you don't use the total tuition and education amount yourself for 2001, and don't tranfer the unused portion to someone else, you can carry forward this amount to a future year. Keep in mind, however, that if your carry an amount forward you aren't permitted to transfer it to anyone."

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Local students participate in T.A.I.D. Conference

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Christine Kirkwood and Jennifer Jones are two grade twelve students concerned with the safety of their peers. Aware of the seriousness of impaired driving they are members of the SDHS in school Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving (OSAID) program which promotes awareness of the dangers linked with impaired driving in the school.

Because of the commitment to the program they were chosen by faculty advisor Sara Lewis to attend the Take Action on Impaired Driving (TAID) conference held in Picton at the Isaiah Tubbs Resort over three days this year.

At the conference the girls heard a number of presentations about how to promote safe driving in the schools at its importance. The also attended brain storming sessions concerned with ideas on how to get the students more involved in the OSAID program and ideas on activities that would help promote safe driving in the schools. And most importantly they heard testimonials from families who have lost loved ones unnecessarily.

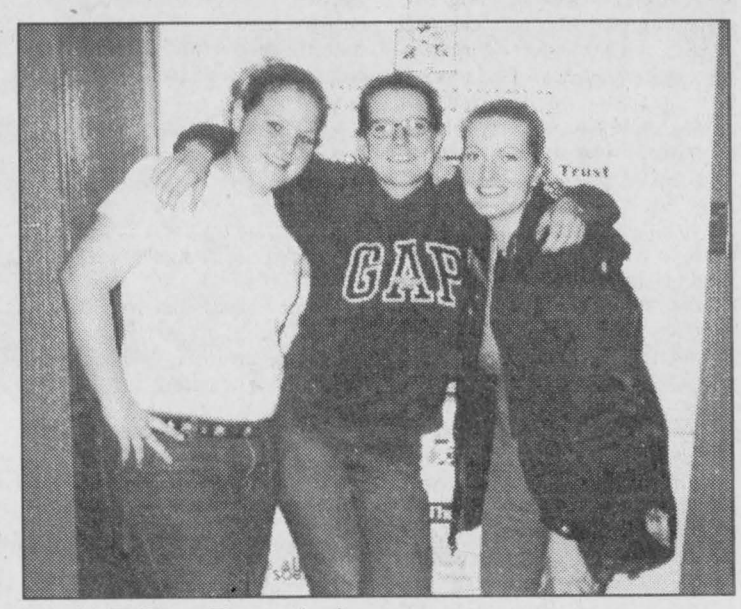
Some of the activities that the girls heard about appealed to them, and they are considering using at Seaway include community signs, and a coffin scare tactic.

Community signs are signs erected along local roadways that promote safe driving and serve as a reminder of the OSAID program. You have to pass by them everyday so they are a constant reminder.

One school used an open coffin fitted with a mirror as a display to show students the possible ramifications of dangerous driving. The mirror was fixed in the coffin so that when you looked in you could see yourself there. The girls are considering this display idea as prom time is fast approaching.

Another idea they brought back with them is a small card that can be distributed with a message such as "call for a ride home." The girls made many important contacts and are also considering getting all of the local schools together to invite one of the speakers they had met to make a presentation to the students before prom.

The girls are grateful for the "eye-opening experience" that made them aware of how easily "it can happen to anyone."



T.A.I.D. Participants

Jennifer Jones, Christine Kirkwood, and Sara Lewis attended the Take Action Against Impaired Driving Conference in Picton. The girls brought home with them a lot of good ideas that will help promote safe driving in their high school. *Courtesy Photo*

COMING EVENTS

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Information Technology Forum

There will be an Information Technology Forum and Job Fair at the Iroquois municipal building on April 5th. In the photo we see: Councillor Bill Ewing of South Dundas Township, Anne Marie Waddell of the South Dundas Economic Development Commission, CEONET Executive Director Brenda Wilson, and Eleanor Pietersma of the Iroquois branch of the SD&G County Library.

Courtesy Photo

Registration now open for April IT Forum & Job Fair

It's time to register for the "Let's Connect" Information Technology Forum and Job Fair at the Iroquois Civic Centre on April 5th. The program promises to be of interest to people who own or work in small and medium sized businesses. It is also of interest to anyone looking for a job that involves Information Technology (IT) or who is thinking of taking training to upgrade their skills.

Like the use of computers, the Internet and other technologies are becoming a fact of life. The Forum features employers who will share their experiences in adapting to this new reality to run their operations better and take advantage of new opportunities. They will also discuss their needs and challenges in attracting, training and developing skilled IT workers. You can learn how to take advantage of high speed internet access our community enjoys, putting us ahead of many other Ontario communities. Finally, there will be a discussion of what this all means for Dundas County and how the community can get more IT employment.

At the Job Fair, there will be an on-site match-making opportunity for people looking for IT jobs and employers needing IT workers. The display area will have information on training for workers and on government programmes. There will be practical tips for job seekers and technology users.

This event is a cooperative venture between CEONET a not-for-profit Ontario corporation based in Alexandria, and the South Dundas Economic Development Commission. It enjoys the support of the Township of South Dundas.

Another inportant part of this project is a survey of local employers' IT labour needs and locally available IT talent. The survey will be sent out soon and the results announced at the Forum. A separate questionnaire will be available to job seekers at the Forum. The Needs and Skills project is the result of a recently signed contribution aggreement between Humas Resources and Development Canada and CEONET.

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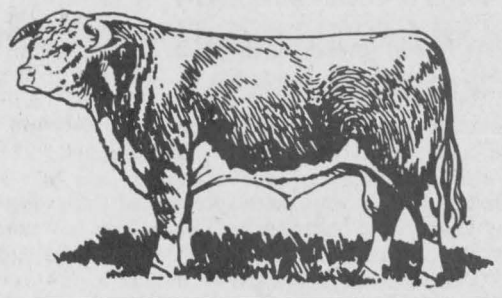



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- Most fatalities are caused by the victim being kicked by a horse.
- Most injuries are caused by the rider falling from the horse.

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- Most cow-related incidents involve the presence of a calf.
- Most victims of cow-related incidents are age 60 or older.



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FACT: People age 60 and older are at greatest risk of death due to animal-related incidents.

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* Keep children away from animals, especially in livestock handling areas.
* Talk or whistle softly when approaching an animal so you don't surprise them.
* Keep working and walking areas clean and properly lit.
* Check restraining equipment for wear and tear, and repair or replace as necessary.
* Wear steel-toed boots when working around livestock.
* Use extra caution around injured, sick or strange animals.
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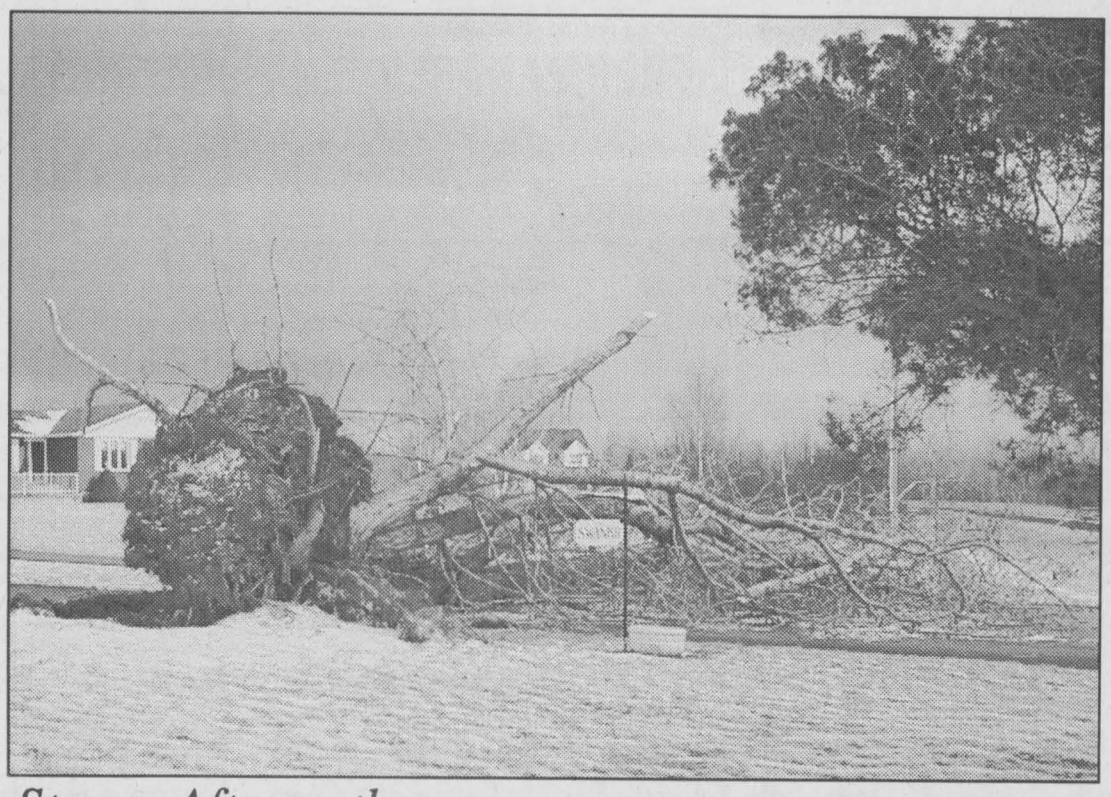

Storm Aftermath

The high winds that pelted the area triggered power outages. This tree on County Road 16 was one among many that was toppled. Numerous roof tiles were dislodged on many houses, branches were strewn every where. Store signs blew over and were damaged. Most people can see some of the effects of the wind on their own property.

Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston

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Gun fire

The Chieftain was unable to learn what caused gun fire, the number of shots fired and even who fired first as we go to press.

A number of officers raced to the scene within minutes of the shots being fired and all westbound traffic was shut down, rerouted to County Road 2. OPP officers guarded the scene until the Special Investigations Unit (SIU) arrived from Toronto.

The SIU assigned 10 investigators, including four forensic identification technicians and a supervisor to attend the scene. The first of the SIU were on the scene by 1:30pm and began immediately to investigate. Two OPP officers have been designated as witness officers. The investigation is ongoing and the SIU is appealing for anyone who witnessed this incident to contact the Unit at 416-641-1879 or 1-800-787-8529. The SIU is a civilian agency that investigates circumstances involving police and civilians which have resulted in serious injury, sexual assault or death. Under Part VII, Section 113, of the Police Services Act, the Director of the SIU has the sole authority to decide whether or not charges are warranted based on the findings of a complete investigation. The Director's decision is reported to the Attorney General. The SIU is currently investigating the OPP involvement in the shooting incident.

The scene was cordoned off with yellow Police tape and orange pylons were located at various locales throughout the scene. Officers were photographing the scene, the body of the deceased, which remained in place until after dark, searching the road and the ditch with a metal detector. The signal light on the Sunfire remained blinking throughout the day and into the night, an eerie sight as the darkness descended and the snow swirled around the scene, a blantant reminder of what had happened.

A number of OPP cruisers, suburbans and the SIU truck were on the scene as officers measured, checked and walked about with sombre faces...one of their own had been shot in what is usually a peaceful area. Shock settled in the community quickly as something that usually is reservered for big city areas happened right on our doorstep. A local person who asked not to be named noted, "This is something you read about or see on the television, it is definitely not something you expect here at home. It is simply too close for comfort! What has happened to the world we used to know?"

The OPP's Criminal Investigation Branch began a probe of the incident prior to the SIU arriving in Eastern Ontario.

The fourth shooting of a Police officer during a routine traffic stop in the past four months.

OPP Commissioner, Gwen Boniface was in Orillia when the news reached her that members of her force were involved in a deadly shooting on Highway 401. She headed to the scene immediately. The weather delayed her travel, but late Sunday afternoon, she arrived on the scene to provide a morale booster to other officers who were (and continue) hard at it, investigating the incident. "It is important to be here for our people," she told The Chieftain, "There is a lot of strain and the officers carrying out the investigation are under a lot of stress. It is vital for the leadership of the force to be with them, I understand what they are going through." She added that no matter how difficult the task, the officers are professionals and they will complete the investigation. She had met with the three officers involved, even the wounded officer and his family. "We pray for a speedy recovery." He is a recent transferee to the local OPP detachment. She noted that she always makes a practice to attend scenes where officers are involved in shootings.

The officers involved in the shooting have the option of taking as much time off as they need to recover from the high stress incident. They will be able to seek counselling if they need or want it.

Food Bank

ities, equipment, and staff capable of handling a transport," stated Oliver.

Oliver hopes that they can continue this initiative by making a quarterly run to the GIF warehouse for the Dundas County Food Bank, in addition to all of the other ways that they help the food bank (i.e. activities, donations).

Pethick is quite excited about the prospect of continuing the effort, "I am thrilled that he is doing this," also noting that the shipment is especially helpful in these and the summer months as she described the summer as their "drought period" at the food bank.

Pethick estimated that approximately one third of the food brought in will have to be disposed of because it is too badly damaged to put on the shelves. The remaining sorted food will be equally divided between the Winchester and Morrisburg facilities. This load will not get the food bank through the summer so they still need the community's support as the need is ever increasing.

"I am grateful to Peter Oli[illegible] his staff, Canadian Tire, and [illegible] Foundation for Families for their generosity," concluded Pethick.

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out that, "a single councillor is just a citizen" by law, therefore having no right to gather council/staff for a meeting. "We need a policy to allow a reasonable request to be addressed" but it should be written and it should be dealt with by department heads who should then decide themselves if the issue needs to come to council. This idea was also reiterated by Councillor Roger Cole.

The Chesterville Merchants meeting went ahead as scheduled with those who could attend but in future policy will be followed and written complaints will be addressed by administrative staff, not lone council members. This ended the policy discussion.

The tender for renovations to the Hydro One Building to accommodate the municipal offices was awarded at this special meeting. Six tender packages were distributed and five tenders were received. The lowest bidder was awarded the tender at a cost of $109,691.62 which was close to what council expected the renovations to cost.

Atom House Lions are eliminated

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Atom House Lions fought back from a one-game deficit to tie their playoff series against the league leading South Grenville Rangers last Wednesday night in Morrisburg.

In front of an enthusiastic home crowd, the Lions went ahead 19 seconds into the first period when Matt Hanson scored a quick goal that proved to be the winner.

The remaining 29.5 minutes were a goaltending duel with lots of action at both ends of the rink. Jordon Hawn, with help from a strong defensive squad which included Derrick Thompson, Matt Jamieson, Joe Streit and Brian Theoret recorded his 4th shutout of the season.

The series swung back to Cardinal on Saturday afternoon for the deciding game. The players, of which the majority were suffering from cold and the flu gave a valiant effort in a close game. The Rangers won the game 2-0 taking the series.

The Lions team is compromised of the same players as last year, and they managed this season to improve 22 points in the standings over last season. This was due in no small measure to the hard work they put into every game and the desire to succeed demonstrated each game as they hit the ice.

The coaching staff would like us, on their behalf to thank the players for their excellent season. A great bunch of parents and the support of the Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association made it a great year for everyone involved with the team.



Happy 19th Krate!

Kaitlyn Marie Shaver is old enough to treat herself at the bar. Have a great one and enjoy many more!

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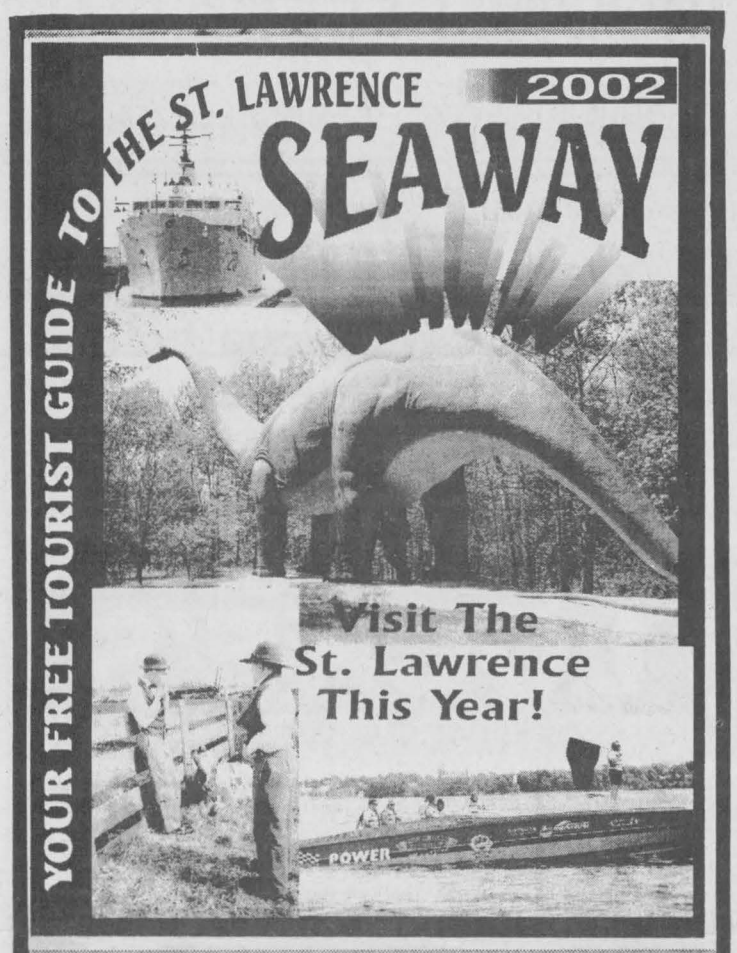

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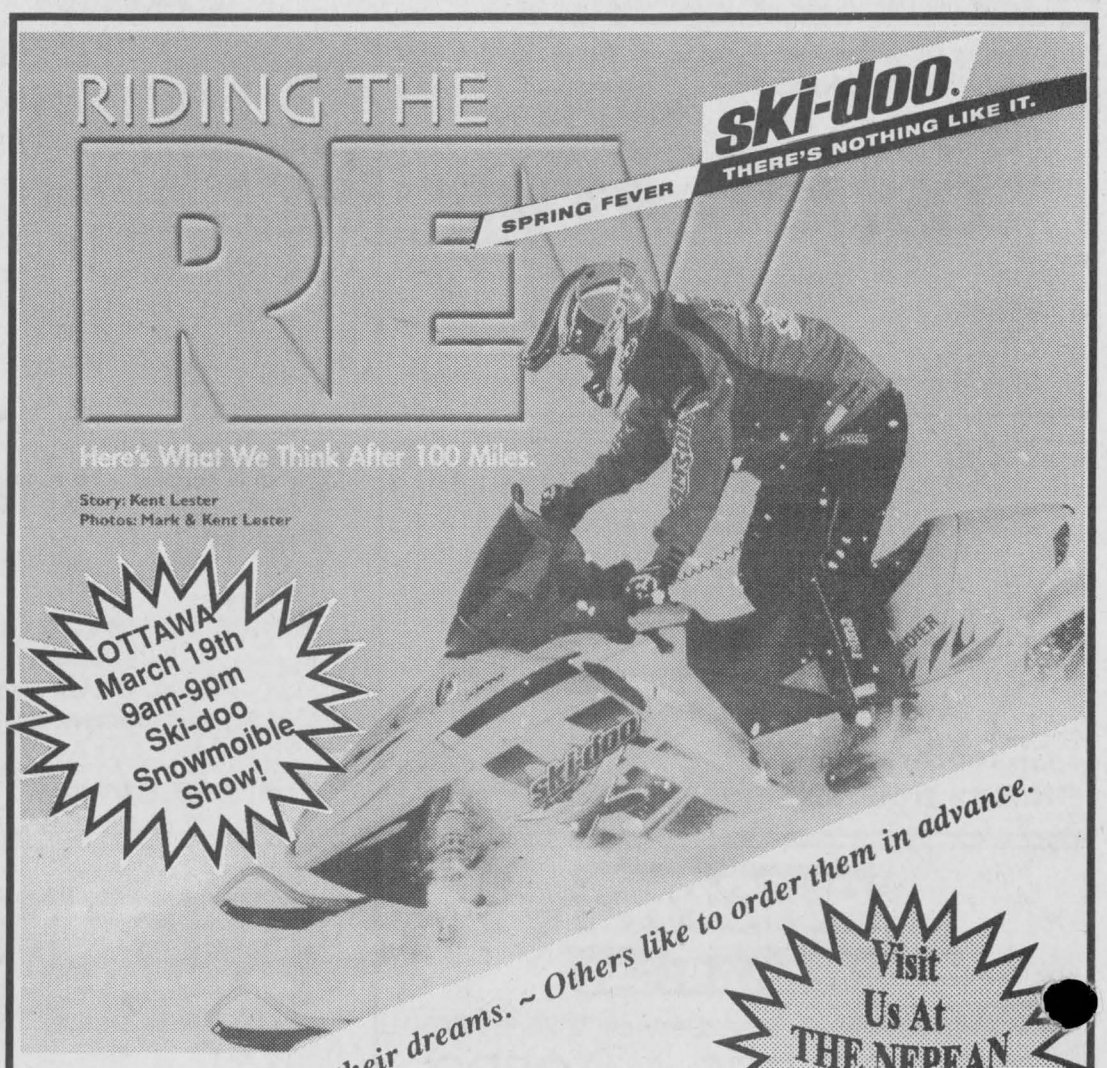

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