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Raffle To Benefit Hospital

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Lion members: Barry Brownlee (Finch), Perry and Carole Hall (Osgoode), Hal Wagner (Msbg.), Helen Porteous (Metcalfe), Ossie Shaver (Finch), and Donnie Wheeler (Chesterville), (front), Doug Shirreffs (Winchester), Henry Staal (Russell), Laurie and Dean Montroy (Cardinal), Gord Geurtin (DCF) and Dwayne Holmes (Winchester) and Doug Peters (Iroquois)- Dave Howard & Robert McMenomy of Mountain just missed the photo op.

Lions Club raffle in support of Renewing the Vision

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

What a marvellous opportunity for each of us; purchase a $10 ticket on a terrific playhouse, constructed vey well and with a door open to endless possibilites and know that all proceeds are going to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Renewing the Vision Campaign.

It is truly something else, this playhouse that will be won for a mere ten spot. It would make the winner extremely happy. It will be a definite surprise for anyone who has their ticket number drawn and the funds will help so many who use the facilities of our local Hospital facility.

A number of local service clubs have joined forces to help meet their commitment to the WDMH Renewing the Vision Campaign. the project calls for a raffle that will see this beautiful playhouse placed on a property where it will be enjoyed for years to come.

In support of the Campaign, numerous local Lions Clubs held a kickoff for their raffle of the playhouse. As part of their effort to reach their goal of $400,000 plus committed to the Hospital Campaign, eleven local Lions Clubs along with one Leo Club will raffle this house as they pursue a number of other projects to meet their goals.

Lending their support, the Lions Clubs of Cardinal, Chesterville, Edwardsburgh, Finch, Iroquois-Matilda, Metcalfe, Morrisburg, Mountain, Osgoode, Russell and Winchester along with the North Dundas District High School Leo Club are joining together in this endeavour.

First prize is the playhouse/garden shed, while second is $1,000 and third is $500 cash. The draw will be held July 5, 2003 at the Hospital.

The playhouse/garden shed was donated by the Dundas Children's Fund. After finding that they were unable to continue with their activities as they had in the past they decided to make it a donation to the Lions Clubs. According to Gord Geurtin the number of people on the Fund Committee were dwindling. "We had built houses before, one per year as a fundraiser. This year we decided to build a house, sell it and donate the money to the Hospital. Unfortunately the smaller number of members meant we had troubles selling enough tickets to make it worthwhile. Therefore the perfect fit seemed to be joining forces with the Lions Clubs and when the chance to do so presented itself, we had no problem donating our building to the joint Lions Clubs. Our mandate was always to help children with special needs and we felt our decision would see the most youngsters benefit from the money raised. Instead of only one family reaping the benefits of our efforts as in past years, many families will get a chunk of what happens."

Dwayne Holmes spoke as a member of the hospital Foundation adding, "Some 30% of the visits in Emergency at Winchester are children before they are moved on to CHEO and so on behalf of the Hospital, Thanks."

He switched hats and spoke next as a Lion Member saying that the local Clubs were searching for a fundraiser and when this opportunity came along, it seemed the perfect way to go about raising some of the funds necessary to meet their commitment.

The playhouse will travel from Club location to Club location starting in Cardinal from April 14 to 20. Then from April 21 through 27 it will be in Osgoode. Edwardsburgh will have the

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Multi-purpose facility proposed in North Dundas

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A large contingency of Chesterville residents and service club representatives filled the North Dundas Council Chambers Monday night to discuss the proposed Multi-Purpose Recreational Facility.



Clearing the Way

The blue flashing light, salting and sanding, the spray of snow as the driver wings the side row off the shoulder of the road and the routine continues...The piles of snow this year, especially the last month has road crews busily keeping the highways clear.

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The sports facility will be a multi-purpose field, housing a regulation soccer pitch, a regulation size baseball diamond, two practice soccer fields and storage and washroom facilities. It will also be built with the intention of future adaptation to new and different sports. Considered as possible activities for the future are volleyball, flag/touch football, field hockey and skills camps and clinics.

Baseball has been a long standing tradition within the Township of North Dundas. Baseball in Chesterville has grown from a small group of T-Ball players six years ago, to a sport with six age groups numbering 125 participants. The 2003 season will see the addition of two new teams and diamond usage will reach capacity levels on the Chesterville diamonds.

The sport of soccer is becoming more and more popular, replacing hockey as Canada's #1 sport. In 2003, the Dundas County Soccer

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Concerns raised over False Alarm Bylaw at South Dundas Council

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

False Alarm By-Law

Winchester businessman Dave Black of Weagant Farm Supplies voiced his concerns about the false alarm bylaw in a letter to South Dundas Council, asking for their support in rescinding the by-law.

Due to numerous break ins at the farm supply business, Black spent time talking with the crime team from the O.P.P, the Ontario Retail Farm Equipment Dealers Association and with Federated Insurance Company of Canada. All agreed that alarms are the best and first line of defence.

Black is concerned that the fees charged for false alarms and the registration fees will act as a deterrent for people or businesses needing alarms. The cost of investigating the theft which could take place is more costly to taxpayers than the cost to respond to a false alarm.

Black also questioned just what a "False Alarm" is. Kelly Lackey, Alarm Co-ordinator for the counties has explained in the past that the police would use there own judgement when charging for a false alarm. If the alarm is triggered because of weather condition, power failures or animal or rodent intrusion then the owner would not be charged. Only improperly set alarms or poorly maintained alarm systems would be charged a fee, but as Black pointed out in his letter this could be a judgement call.

Black also questioned whether the Counties want to be responsible if the by-law deters a business from using an alarm, or because of numerous false alarm calls police choose not to respond. Councillor Cam Martell responded by saying that he didn't think the police would not respond to a false alarm.

Councillor Charles Barkley

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St. Lawrence Seaway is set to open March 31

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The St. Lawrence Seaway System will officially open on Monday, March 31.

Guy Veronneau President and CEO of the St. Lawrence Seaway Management Corporation (SLSMC) and Albert Jacquez, Administrator of the Saint Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation (SLSDC) will mark the occasion at the St. Lambert Lock on the outskirts of Montreal with brief statements to officials from the maritime industry, government, the media and the local public.

Originally set for March 25, the opening was delayed for six days because of heavy ice in several areas of the River as well as commercial navigation safety and environment concerns.

Seaway officials note this is the first-ever delay since the Seaway's inaugural year of operation in 1959.

The 15 locks on the Seaway from Montreal to Lake Erie permit ocean-going vessels and lakers to enter and exit the Great Lakes through the 190-mile long Montreal/Lake Ontario section of the St. Lawrence River. The SLSDC owns and operates two of the locks, Eisenhower and Snell, near its Operation Center in Massena. The other 13 locks are owned by the Canadian government and operated by the SLSMC.

The new season marks the mandatory use of the Automatic Identification System (AIS) from St. Lambert to Long Point, Ontario on mid-Lake Erie. A shipboard broadcasting transponder system operating in the VHF maritime band, AIS transmits and receives ship information such as identification, position, speed heading to other ships and to shore. It is based on

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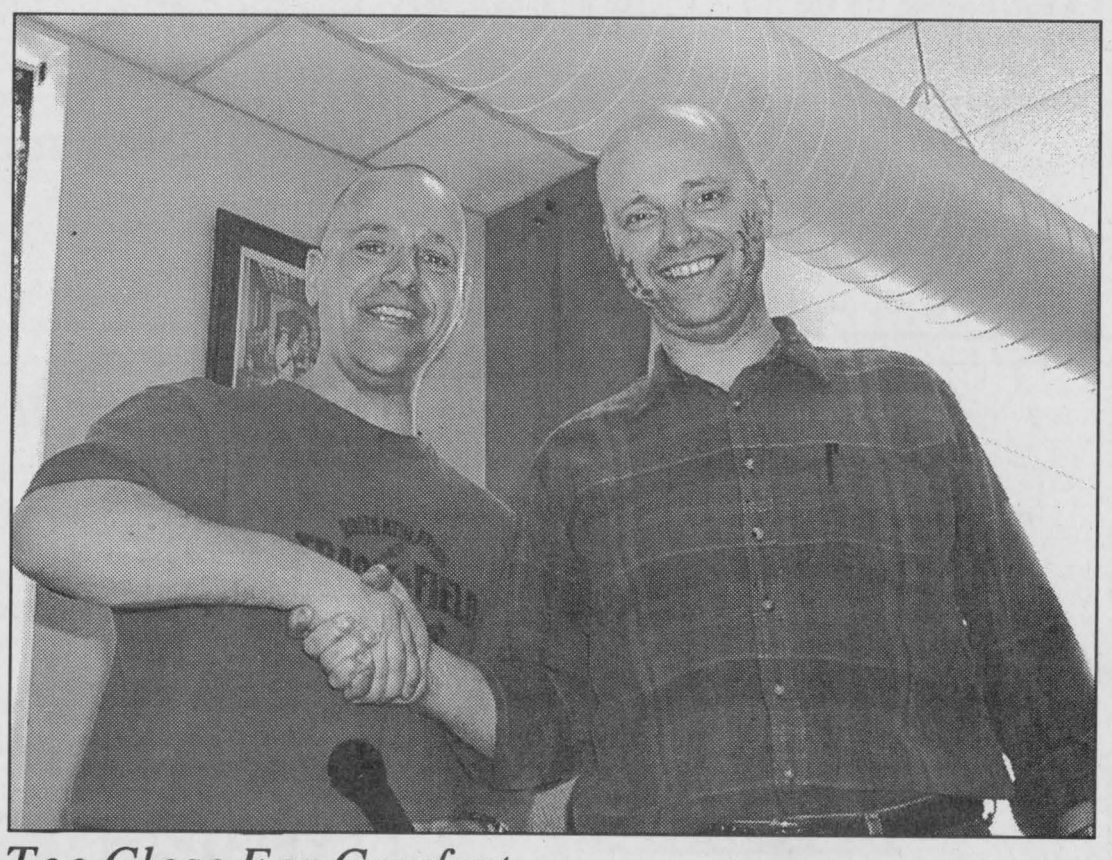

Too Close For Comfort

Gerry Adama and Gary Postma (Principal) agreed to have their heads shaved as a fundraiser for the Timothy Christian School's Annual Bazaar. Andrew DeJong and Sara Adama were top fundraisers and given the job of honorary barbers for the job. The amount raised was $2960.00 with an additional $399.00 for shaving of the mustache also. Great fun!

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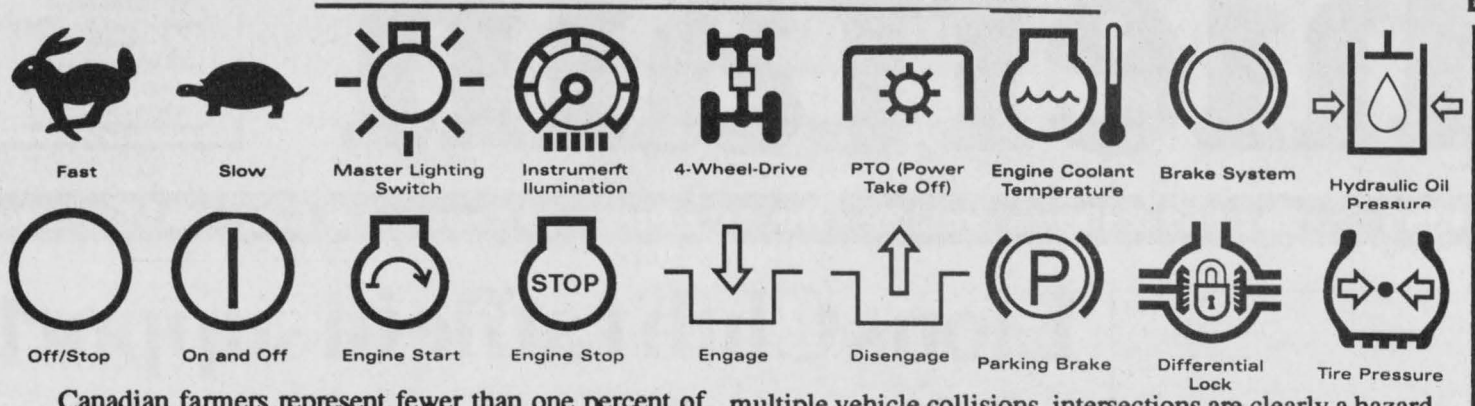

Canadian farmers represent fewer than one percent of the Canadian population. The economy of scale has demanded larger farms and machinery from Canadian farmers. Yet, there are more roads and traffic volume then ever before. This means that extra caution is required of farmers when driving farm machinery on public roads because other traffic are not familiar with farm machinery and its unique tendancies.

A study by the Canadian Agricultural Injury Surveillance Program (CAISP) has identified some trends and common denominators in farm-related traffic incidents.

Each year an average of 13 per cent of farm-related fatalities are from traffic-related incidents, the majority of which involve tractors. By age, victims tend to be somewhat evenly split at 24 per cent between the ages of zero to 25, 38 per cent from age 26-49, and 37 percent per cent are aged 50 and over.

There is also an equal split among the single (47%) and multiple (48%) vehicle collisions. Collisions categorized as single vehicle include, for example, a vehicle rolled over into the ditch and multiple vehicle collisions, which include, for example, two or more vehicles in a collision.

The most frequent cause of single vehicle collisions on public roadways is when a tractor is driven too close to the shoulder resulting in a sideways rollover into the ditch. For multiple vehicle collisions, intersections are clearly a hazard. The most common cause of multiple-vehicle collisions is when a farm machine is driven into a public roadway from a farm road, or another roadway.

There were a number of rear-ended crashes and these also generally occur at intersections.

Finally, left hand turns at intersections or onto a driveway are also a hazard. This pattern of collision tends to be associated with inadequate visibility of signalling.

Almost half (44%) of collisions occur during July to September, which is a busy farming season in terms of field crop production. Just over one-quarter (26.8%) happen in the spring and just under one-quarter (22.4%) happen in the fall. Relatively few farm-related traffic incidents occur during the winter.

The Canadian Federation of Agriculture (CFA), Farm Credit Canada (FCC), the Canadian Agricultural Safety Association (CASA) and Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada (AAFC) encourage Canadian farmers to exercise caution when on public roads. Be alert to your surroundings and ensuring machinery has appropriate lights and reflectors to be safely seen on the road.

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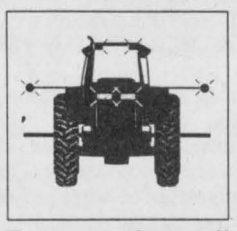
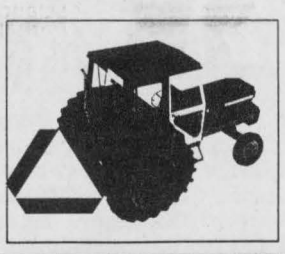


Ensure that all signals and lights work. Be seen, be safe!



Use a rollover protective structure (ROPS) and wear your seatbelt.



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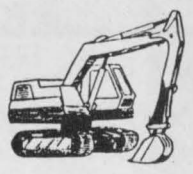
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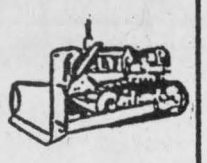
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Francis Henderson takes top honours at Dundas Seed, Forage and Agriculture Show

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Dundas, Seed, Forage and Ag Show was held at Matilda Hall in Dixons Corners on Thursday, with Francis Henderson of Brinston walking away with top honours, and the silver tray for the second year in a row.

Steven Byvelds presented the awards and was very pleased with the turnout for the day. With 125 exhibitors and some new awards being handed out, the show was another success.

Henderson took two of the top awards, Premier Exhibitor sponsored by TD Canada Trust and Premier Forage Exhibitor sponsored by Scotiabank.

The Reserve Premier Exhibitor, sponsored by Agrico Canada Limited was won by Brugline Farms of Chesterville. Brugline Farms were recipients of two other awards, Champion Forage Exhibit, sponsored by the Royal Bank and Champion Haylage Exhibit sponsored by Harvex Agromart Incorported

A new award was handed out this year for Premier First Time Exhibitor sponsored by Dundas Soil and Crop, won by Henry and Robert Velthuis.

Frank and Kay Casselman won the Reserve Forage Exhibitor, sponsored by Summit Seeds.

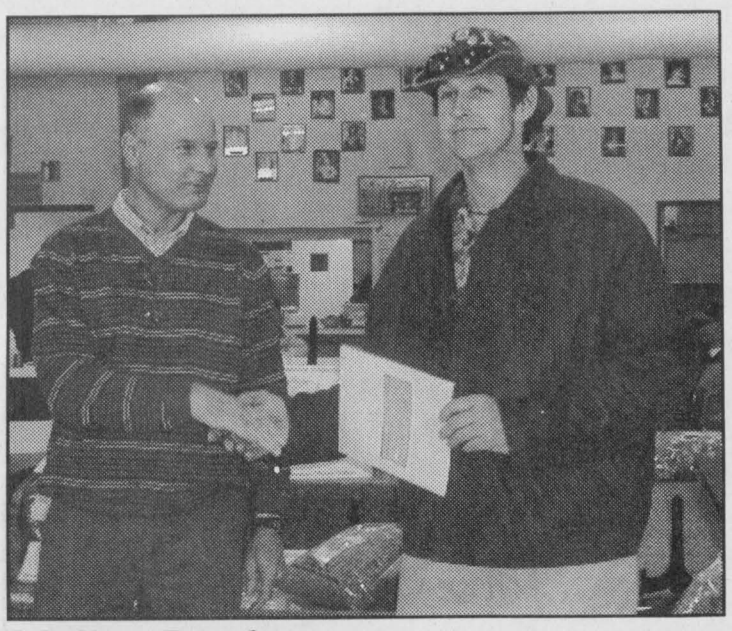
Mellan Brothers Farm won two awards for the day, Reserve Champion Forage Exhibit, sponsored by Pickseed and Champion Corn Silage sponsored by Pioneer HiBred.

Tibben Farms also took two awards, Champion Ear Corn, sponsored by Pride Seeds, and Champion Soybean Exhibit, sponsored by Summit Seeds.

Champion Cereal Exhibit, sponsored by Vanden Bosch Farms Incorporated was won by Ron and Rose McKeen, who also won First Place Wheat in Field Crop Classes sponsored by Agrico Canada Limited.

Other winners included Brian Vandenberg for Champion Dry Hay Exhibit sponsored by synAgri. Lilliville Farms won the Fife Agricultural Services Limited Award for Champion Shelled Corn. The Champion Whitebean Exhibit sponsored by Hyland Seeds was won by Norm Tinkler.

The area 4-H Clubs also had many informative displays at the show, along with the many area businesses.



Mellan Brothers
Reserve Champion Forage Exhibit, Champion Corn Silage.
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Francis Henderson
Premier Exhibitor and Premier Forage Exhibitor.
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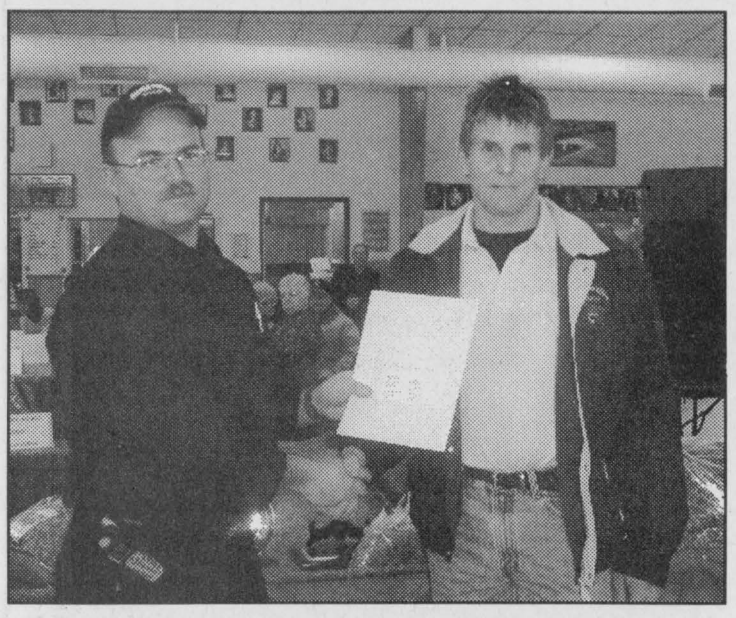

Brugline Farms
Reserve Premier Exhibitor, Champ. Forage & Haylage Exhibitor.
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Tibben Farms Inc.
Champion Ear Corn and Champion Soy Bean Exhibit.
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Spencerville Spring Trade Show seeking vendors

The Spencerville Agricultural Society will be hosting the first annual Spencerville Spring Trade Show on April 4-6.

With 10 vendors registered and 20 more verbally confirmed, the show is running just shy of their goal to have 50 local businesses and service providers participate.

Businesses have registered to display an interesting mix of merchandise and services; from skin care to clothing, home security to computers and hot tubs to air quality products.

"Thirty vendors is still a good show. However, we are falling short in the home renovation area. As well as the recreational industry have few entries," says Mary Tessier, one of the organizers. "We'd love to have window and door companies and landscape firms register. Golf courses and boat and motor bike dealers would also fit in well."

The Spencerville Spring Trade Show a fabulous venue to display any product or service. Businesses interested in participating in the Spencerville Spring Trade Show are asked to contact Janet Davidson at (613) 258-7343 on evenings or weekends only. Deadline for registration is March 15, 2003.

During the Spencerville Spring Trade Show, admission to be public will be $2, with children under 13 years of age to be admitted free of charge. Everyone will receive a ballot to win door prizes donated by the vendors. The show will be open Friday April 4 from 3 to 9 p.m. as well as Saturday April 5 and Sunday April 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Farm Safety & Street Smarts

Farm safety should be second nature to everyone, but the fact that farmers' tasks become routine and repetitious they tend to become lacksadaisical about safety precautions taking many safety issues for granted.Farmers need to remember that safety is their responsibility and theirs alone. No one else can do it for them. Unfortunately, there are far too many incidents to remind us of this fact every year. Everyone who works and lives on a farm is urged to stop and think about farm safety this week and all year long. Remember, you are worth the time, effort and money that it takes to do a job safely.

Operating farm machinery is hazardous under the best of circumstances, but driving farm machinery on public roads can be especially dangerous. On average one in 14 farm-related fatalities and one in 25 farm-related injuries are attributed to a collision with motor vehicles. Two out of three of these usually involve a tractor and almost half (45%) occur during July, August and September according to a study by the Canadian Agricultural Injury Surveillance Program (CAISP).

It has to be made clear that safety is a choice not an act of fate. Almost all farm-related tragedies are preventable, so the CFA is targetting their efforts at urging farmers to make safety and prevention a priority on their farms.

When driving in rural areas one must be constantly on the alert for farm vehicles. Even when driving in an area where farm implements are not moving from field to field, it is best to be cautious on rural roads. Remember farm vehicles are usually travelling slower than 40kms per hour and have extra high or wide loads. Watch for the slow moving vehicle emblems and adjust your speed accordingly. Farmers need to make their implements as visible as possible. Rural roads can be narrow and have uneven surfaces and potholes. Steep embankments and deep ditches on both sides leave little room for error. Poor lighting, if any along rural roads also hamper safety, causing poor visibility and high speeds become an added danger. Wild life is most abundant in rural areas and cause unexpected dangers. Hitting them or veering off the road to avoid a collison, drivers should reduce their speeds and be alert to any movements on th side of the road. Emergency response time tends to be longer in rural areas too.

Runovers of an extra rider on farm machinery are a significant cause of farm fatalities. They are the most common cause of fatalities among farm children. Choosing other time to spend with your children is the best choice.

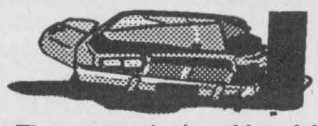
Older farmers are at greater risk of accidents on the farm. The normal aging process often results in the quick onset of fatigue, reduced hearing, balance and vision as well as a decrease in depth perception. Many seniors suffer from disorders that reduce mobility (arthritis) which can also slow response times and weriously impact safe job performance. All these factors can increase risk among older agricultural workers. Older people are less able to withstand and recover from the usually severe injuries of farm accidents.

Cell phones are a big part of society today and can be invaluable to farmers.Considering the amount of work farmers do in isolation, a cell phone is a great investment and a safety tool as long as it does not become the reason for an accident happening. Maximizing the cell phone a safety tool on the farm is a good move. Be phone friendly, pre-programming your most frequently used numbers and using auto speed dial keeps your hands free to avoid accidents. Emergency numbers need to be available for easy and quick access. Keep it close by you and do not get distracted especially in hazardous weather or difficult manouvering situations. If urgent, stop and make the call. Tell someone where you are going to be working. Someone who knows where you are can get help to you faster.

Training a new driver is the only time you might have an extra rider on farm machinery. The instructor or student should be behind the operator's seat on the draw bar, with the vehicle free of any towed implement. Always give instructions at reduced speeds, on level ground and away from traffic and other hazards.

Incidents involving trains happen all too often. Highway/railway crossing accidents result in death too much of the time and trespassing on rail property causes accidents. Part of the reason for these fatalities is that trains can give a false impression that they are farther away and travelling more slowly than what they really are. If the train tricks you...you are dead! Farmers who live near tracks develop a complacency that can be fatal. If your vehicle stalls on the tracks, get off and call your OPP, 911 or railway emergency. Don't count on trains schedules and remember trains cannot react to a emergency situation quickly.

S.L.J.



"Drive Carefully" still applies

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee



The community is saddened this week as we struggle to come to terms with the death of a fellow business lady, Rose Fawcett has gone to a better place. Rose was a fixture at the Rise'n Shine Restaurant on Dundas. Her friendly manner, smile and outgoing personality were part of many residents' morning routine. She leaves George and their son, Glenn along with his wife Lisa and grandsons, Spencer and Trent. She will be missed.

It is vital as we endure the throws of cabin fever as winter continues to dump piles of snow upon us to seek out a positive outlook. As we dig our way through the white fluffy stuff we must take time to look at the marvellous creative lines formed as the wind blows it about. The peaks and valleys, the drifts and dips as the sun sparkles and the snow glistens. As we strive to see around and over the mounds of snow piles at intersections and along roadways. Drive carefully is wearing thin for some, but as I pulled into the shopping plaza the other day after lunch, I was almost struck by a car as the driver never looked left or right and I am certain did not see me until he was almost past the intersection. Yield and Stop signs are there for a reason, but we must be ever aware of the other driver, for they seem to sprout out of the snow banks. It was a close call, too close for comfort, but we avoided one another and that is all that matters. I warn you though to pay attention to all areas as you drive. Even after you have checked one way and then the other, do it again. The fields of white glitter in white purity as the suns rays bounce off the snow. The trees make stark dark silhouettes as the snow sticks to the bark and the barren branches until the sun melts it or the wind pushes it off. The River erupts with fog as the hot and cold collide creating a wispy, eerie atmosphere. Despite the bitter cold Arctic air that blows the snow about our ankles and causes us to pull our coats and scarves tighter about our bodies in an attempt to keep warm, we will endure. We will move the snow and we will go about our business as usual. Afterall, we ARE Canadian, we ARE tough and we ARE a strong people. As we brace for yet another dump of snow this week, we can only hope it brings with it some warmer weather. Then we can begin to worry about the run off and the problems to be caused by too much water all at once...

Shovelling the walkway on Sunday was not too rough, taking my time and a lot of rest periods, I worked up a pretty fair sweat and look at it as a method to lose some weight. The big guy came out and explained how he hated to see me working so hard when he stood by. Asking what he could do to help, I suggested making a cuppa for my next break. Funny how he forgets the horrific pain he endured a short time ago, those days and nights on the livingroom floor...there will be no shovelling for him this winter! We await a call from the specialist in Kingston and a date for the MRI so we know what exactly is going on in his back.

Saturday was not too bad as I was responsible for only one assignment photo and story. Finishing up, I stopped to help the big guy get groceries, then we headed home, only to be met by my reporter who was having camera problems. A fast trip to Dixon's Corners resulted in my arriving too late to capture the event. Some careful thinking and some fast talking and I was able to snap a picture so we were not left out.

The college kid came home and was gone before we had a chance to see him. The evidence of his arrival, the bag of dirty clothes greeted us late Thursday evening, this was his study week. He had spent most of the week working on assignments for class, and decided to head back to the city for the weekend and some leisure time with his girl friend. A rest is as good as a vacation and he seemed to be in better spirits when he arrived back at the ranch late Sunday night. He has been looking for a placement for his final school grade and has not been very lucky. This is a bit upsetting since when asked as a business to take high school students on coop, even when there was nothing for them to do, I created a job to give them the experience and learning they deserve. Hopefully someone in the graphic design sector will realize there is a way they can provide him an opportunity, there is no money involved...

My week included a stop at the gathering to promote The Storm, CISD 107.7fm and the annual general meeting of the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce

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the bottom line

CISD, THE STORM, SEAWAY DISTRICT COMMUNITY RADIO AT 107.7 FM on the dial has compiled a "Wish List" that includes items that will make the business of operating the radio station a lot easier for the volunteers and staff alike. Among the items are 2 computer chairs, an in-studio water cooler and a bar fridge. Then there is the matter of some furniture of the "Green Room" where folks awaiting their turn to be interviewed "live- on the air" are invited to stay until their time arrives... 2 wing chairs, a magazine rack, a book case and an end table

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"CARDINAL IN BLOOM" IS GETTING READY FOR THE NEW PLANTING season with their first meeting of the new year. Preparing for the 2003 upcoming growing season, the meeting will be held on Monday, March 24, at the Cardinal Lions Den starting at 6:15. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the Bloomin' excitement should try to attend. Foster community spirit and improve the landscape, call Lori Pennell at 657-1400 for information.

CARDINAL LEGION, BRANCH 105 WANTS TO INFORM EVERYONE THAT the Royal Canadian Legion Provincial Bursary Program application deadline is very fast approaching. Any student who is currently attending University, College or any other post-secondary institution may qualify for a Bursary of up to $500 per scholastic year, if you apply before **March 31, 2003.** High school students who will be entering post-secondary institution in September may apply for the bursary upon acceptance into a program. Deadline is March 31, 2004 for High School students. Call 657-4787 for further information, and ask for Penny Fairfield to find out if you qualify.

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EDWARDSBURGH FIGURE SKATING CLUB WILL HOST THEIR ICE SHOW at the Spencerville Arena on Saturday, March 15. Two shows, at 1 and 7pm with 85 skaters taking part, this should be spectacular as skaters from the Cardinal Figure Skating Club will join in the show. Tickets at the door.

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Livin'

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where I am a Director for another year term. (We all need to do our share of volunteering when asked) and a call came asking if I would canvas for the Cancer Society. The research involved in this disease is helping save lives and ensure longer lives for many, so I will again do the job in my area...we need to do out bit.

Attending a third birthday party for a young man was fun as we thought it was a Bob the Builder Party, but it was a Monsters Inc Party and Mike and Sully are among my favourite guys lately. The cake was a huge green Mike Waszowski and the paper on a lot of his gifts featured Mike and Sully too. A stuffed pair of the fellows was cool and the key chain of Sully was neat as well. The birthday boy and his old Great Aunt have watched the movie many, many times; in fact the youngster knows every word and every move the characters will make throughout the movie. We enjoy it every time as if it is the first.

The University son called to let us know his hockey team is in the playoffs and won their first game 1-0 giving him a shutout, he sounded pretty proud. He also wondered if there was any spare cash, a routine question from children away at school and then he mentioned an assignment he has coming up that the folks might be able to help with. We will see what we can come up with to assist the cause. He reminded us that he has been sending resumes out searching for work for the summer and has yet to hear from anyone, too early I guess.

The small blue Tempo is up for an E-Test. Having things checked we learned that there is a leak between the manifold and the exhaust and it has to come from Ford and then we will try again to pass the test before we can get the license renewed. It gets tougher and tougher to remain on the road.

One of my favourite Leafs, Matts Sundin scored his 1000 goal Monday night and Killer (Brian Kilrea) coach of the Ottawa 67s struck a milestone as his team won his 1000 game, quite a career. Another fav, Doug Gilmour is looking sharp as ever although his Canadiens will not likely make the playoffs this season.

Enough for this week as the head aches without mercy and the eye twitch which has been present for some three days continues to create havoc. The joints cry and the muscles scream as the dampness in the air causes problems for Arthritis sufferers and those with Fibro. Massage Therapy helps, but I could have it done everyday and still want more and the wallet has moths taking the place of bills, so we hope for warmer weather to help the situation.

Happy 20th to a niece who is attending university in Thunder Bay, Krate, we miss your smile and hope all is going well in class, we are proud and confident things will be great for you!

Take care, stays warm and keep smiling. The wisdom comes from Artemus Ward who said, "Let us be happy and live within our means; even if we have to borrow the money to do it with."

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

By Dar

There were twenty-three entries for Cribbage League competition in the Lounge last Saturday including a couple of first timers from the Spencerville area. Leading the group with 1066 points pegged was Bob Esford who has been in the winners circle three times in the last four weeks. Roger Coulter scored 1059 to claim second, while Wilf Summers had to settle for third with 1057. Ron Perrin with 1061 points was forced to don the "Bridesmaid" gown. During the afternoon competition, a dozen skunks dropped by and Marilyn Fernell and Linda McKee thought they were so cute that they each took a pair home.

Euchre will be starting back in the near future.

At Duplicate Bridge there were four tables being occupied and at the end of the evening the high winners were Rick and Judy Darling.

The Pot of Gold winner was Ernie Bron who was NOT signed in.

The luncheons are still continuing at noon daily, Monday and Tuesday is Sandwiches (and possibly Soup), Wednesday is to be Hot Hamburg, Thursday Macaroni and Tomato Casserole and Friday is to be Beef Pot Pie plus a "Surprise" for dessert.

The past week, J&J Contractors were quite busy all week at our Branch as they made a beautiful Flag Cabinet in the Main Hall. The sliding glass doors won't be arriving for a couple of weeks. It has a light in the top of it and will show the flags of once they are installed. We have always stood them all over the Legion and now they will be all in one place. Special thanks to our Ladies Auxiliary for providing the $3000 to see this dream take place. J&J also made a lovely corner cabinet to hold our large screen T.V. in the bar.

Special thanks to Bill Farrell for his thoughtfulness in presenting a lovely VHS recorder/player in memory of Joe McDonald to be hooked up to the T.V. This gesture is greatly appreciated Bill!

Our Ladies Auxiliary had one team attending the District Cribbage at Stittsville this past Saturday and although they didn't have any luck, they had a good time!

Don't forget Comrades and any Seniors on and around our area, the Diner's Club will be meeting at our Branch on Thursday, March 13th at the noon hour. Cost is only $4.50 for a lovely meal and some great friendship. At the present time, I'm not sure of any entertainment being available. Should you like to participate they would appreciate knowing one day before the dinner so they can have enough food prepared. For reservations or more information please contact Seniors Support Centre (535-2924) or Len Roberts (652-4445) or the Legion (652-4516).

This coming Saturday we will be holding our St. Patricks Day celebration starting at 1:00 pm. The ever famous meal of Corned Beef and Cabbage will begin around 4:00 pm. Take out will be available also. the cost will be just a donation, but a minimum of $5.00 is all we ask.

Then on Saturday, March 29th will be our 2nd Annual Car Rally, Dinner and Dance. Registration will be from 11:00 am till 1:00 pm. The music will be provided by "Shad's Disco". More on this next week.

We join in wishing Irene Stow a speedy recovery as she is home after surgery in Ottawa.

This weeks coming events are:

Mon. 1pm Bingo at Johnstown Bingo Hall
Tues. 7pm Bridge in small hall
Wed. 7pm Legion Executive Meeting
Thurs. 7:30 pm Ladies Aux. General Meeting
Fri. 7pm Mixed League Darts
Sat. 1pm SHARP Cribbage League in Lounge
1:00 pm St. Patricks Day Celebration. Meal starts at 4 pm
Sun. 1pm NASCAR in bar and lounge followed with a Pot Luck Lunch

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Riverside Heights Womens Institute

by Annette deVette/President

The March meeting of the Riverside Heights Women's Institute was held at Sander's Maple Sugar Bush. After a traditional pancake lunch, Mr. Sanders gave us information on his business. He recently planted 400 young maple trees to start a new sugar bush. After about 20 years, he can start tapping these trees. In the old bush, he taps trees which are up to 150 years old. Right now there are about 3,000 taps, all connected by pipe lines. Last year, on this date he had already over 8,000 litres of sap. This year, because of the cold weather, he has none so far. A tour of the boiling area followed. Many questions were asked and answered.

The business part of the meeting followed. Roll call was "name a childhood memory" and was answered by members and guests. Correspondence received and consisted of many thank you notes including two from nursing homes for the many "lap robes" received.

This Spring, our branch will host the "District Annual Meeting" on May 7th in the George Jowett Hall. Details will be discussed at our April meeting. We will be having a raffle this Spring and Cathy Groves is now getting this put together,

Hiltrud reported having attended a meeting of the Farm Safety Board where she found how many accidents still happen on farms. Safety devices are coming on the market to help eliminate these accidents.

Louise Doyle read a poem called "The Seaway". It was a personal memory of the Lost Villages written by Christena Erratt in 1960. Our door prize was won by Jean Paquette.

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

There was a lot to see this week on McIntosh Road. The donkeys had a rousing game of ball happening, the neighbours young pigs went for a stroll down the road and the goats attempted to fence climb. On any given day there are work horses and race horses, milk cows and beef cows, sheep and goats, chickens and rabbits, and donkeys to amuse the local passer-by.

But you won't catch it going 80 and you'll probably miss it doing 60.

One driver did not miss this week. We had another fatal hit and run. The fourth in as many years.

Our good neighbours bravely carried the body across the yard to us. My husband quickly found a sheet and removed Cam as we stood on the porch crying. This was not just a farm cat, he was a loved family member. The best mouser a farm ever had, a silent companion on sleepless nights, he shared the joy of our wood stove during the cold of winter, he played with us and worked with us. We cared about his grooming and his nutrition, he was neutered and up to date on all his vaccines. A member of the family.

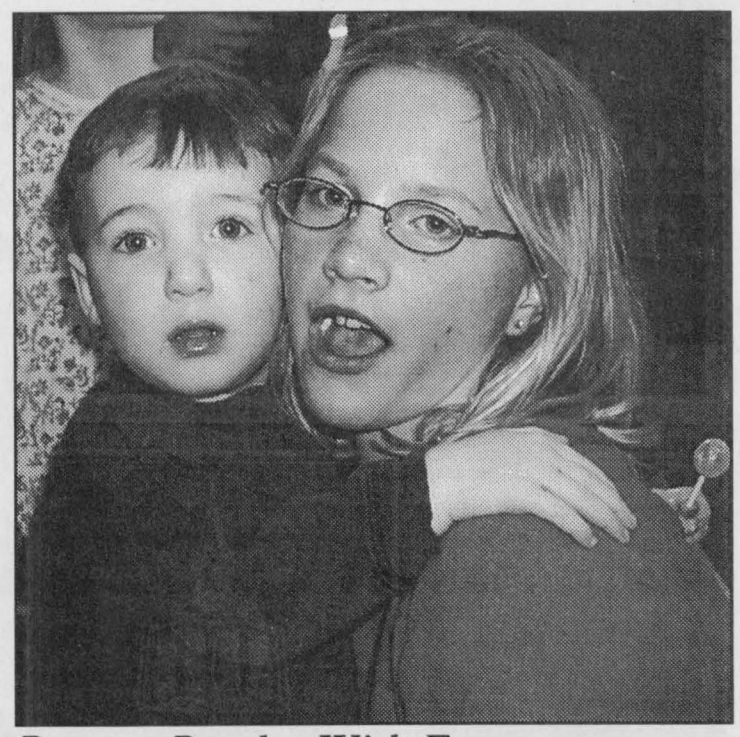
McIntosh Road is not just full of potholes, it is full of people. It is where we live and work.

Although there are no speed limit signs, it is not an extension of the 401. It is not a speedway. It is a dirt road.

We welcome people to stop and enjoy our animals. To shop at the farm gate market and to talk about our organic farming. For your own safety, slow down, because the next time you come flying over the ridge, it might be a work horse who has walked over the fence, or a pair of fun loving pigs out for a walk. It might be neighbours having a chat or a child learning to ride his bike.

We have lost four members of the family. Not once has anyone stopped to take responsibility or offer condolences. Not once has my community acted like it cared about the life on McIntosh Road.

In loving memory of Cam,
Killed Friday, March 7, 2003.
Linda Willis,
McIntosh Road.



Bazaar Bustles With Fun

Dominic is only 21/2 years old. He felt secure with Emma Lee as they checked out the fun activities in Matilda Hall as the Timothy Christian School hosted their annual bazaar. *Photo by S.L. Johnston*

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SPORTS

~Curlers Rockin' Again
~Elementary Basketball Action
~Hockey Heads For The Playoffs



Inkerman Rockets "A" Champs

In no particular order, the team was pressed for time, so we present then according to the score sheet: Dara Bowie, Laurena Matthies, Jessica Matthies, Kristie Wade, Cinnamon Boulanger, Madison Koekoek, Kirsten Milne, Elizabeth Gibson-Crowder, Thomas Gilles, Kurtis Byrd, James Matthies, Sean Bufton, Wade Hetherington, Jeremy Rose Mike Marquette and Coach Mr. Tessier.

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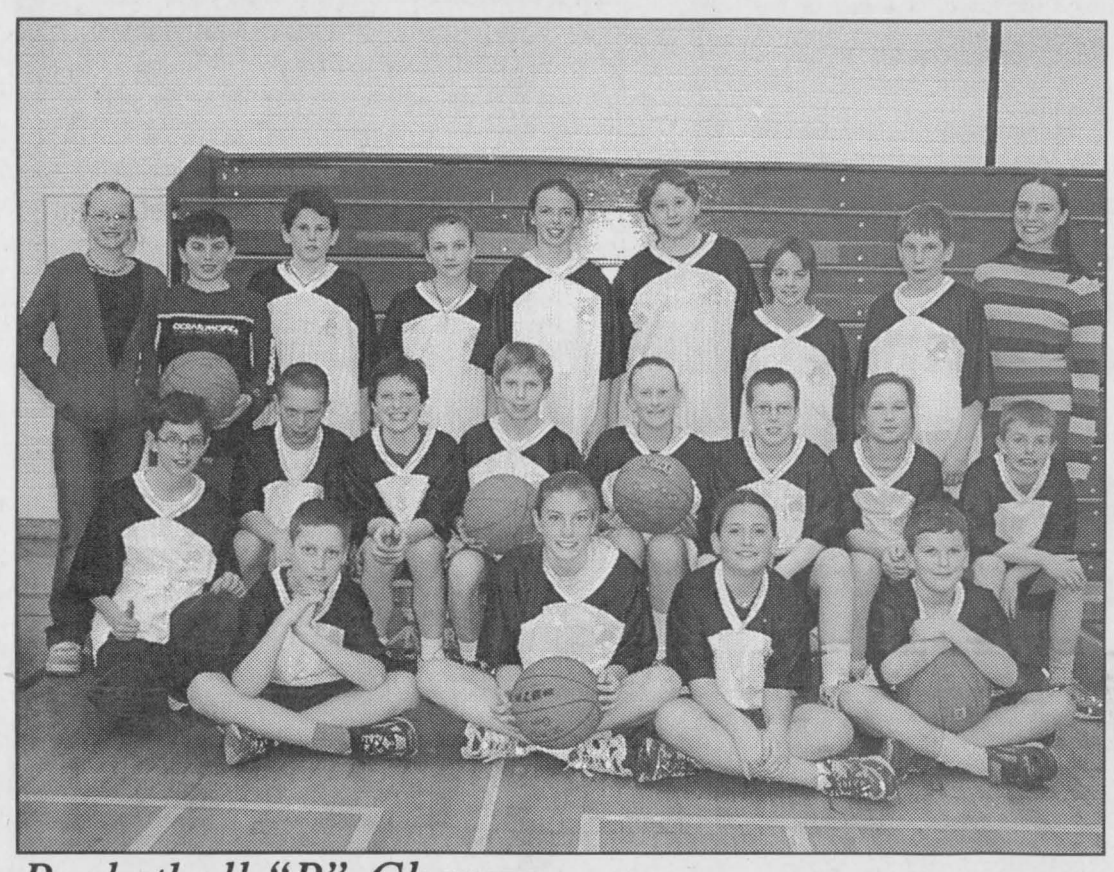

Basketball "B" Champs

Back: Sarah Myers, Liam Mills, Adam James, Mindy Harper, Taylore Mattice, Hilary Prowse, Regan Hall, Nicholas McCaslin. Middle: Luc Stewart, Curtis Delegarde, Daniel Stevens, Lindsey Gilmer, Matt Hanson, Sloane Jarvis, Neil Bouwman, Coach-Mrs. Karen Furrie. Front: Thomas Corden, Travis Fawcett, Brittany Elliot, Maisie Menges, Cory Shearer.

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Inkerman Rockets Junior Co-Ed Basketball Champs

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A dozen elementary schools converged on Iroquois last Thursday as the Junior Co-Ed Basketball Tourney took over the courts at both Iroquois Public and Seaway High Schools.

Teams came from Winchester, Morrisburg, St. Bernard's, Elma, Inkerman, Morewood, Dixon's Corners and St. Cecilia's to vie for bragging rights and the trophy as Champs.

Following a full day of competition that saw boys on the court facing their male counterparts on the opposite side of the court, then at half time the girls took over the game so it was fair for everyone.

When the final ball slipped through the hoop to end the preliminary round, the Championship round was underway and then the finals were in the spotlight. In the "A" final Winchester was on the floor to face the Inkerman Rockets. A tight game that saw the score fluctuate back and forth as a basket was slam dunked at one end and them the other. Fans were tense and emotions high as finally when the score was knotted at 14 each, the Rockets took off and nailed the hoop for 8 unanswered points and the victory.

In the "B" final it was Morewood and Iroquois dribbling to the basket. The final was bit lopsided as Iroquois pulled ahead and stayed in front for the final half.

A great learning experience, there are certainly some up an coming stars among these young people. Congrats to the two top teams.

PeeWee Lions post wins in playoffs

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The PeeWee House Lions are having early post season success after being victorious in three of their last four games. On February 20, the team played their first game of the Round Robin series against NGS in Finch. The home team struck early in the first period to take a one goal lead. Jordon Cooke and Matt Hanson combined in the second to tie the game. Liam Mills bulged the twine with the game winner on nice pass from Jordon Derue sealing the 2-1 victory. Special mention goes to the excellent work Matt Jamieson and Joe Streit on the blueline.

Next the Lions were on the road to Ingleside on a snowy winter night to meet the South Stormont Selects 1. Taking the early lead on goal by Greg McCaslin assisted by Adam Bogle, the Lions eventually succumbed to the stronger Selects, despite some excellent forechecking by Chantal Thurler and Bailey Hollister. The final read 3-1.

On the 28th the South Stormont Selects 2 arrived at the Lions' Den and in a fiercely competitive game the Lions defeated their opponents for the first time this season. Liam Mills showed the way with 2 counters, the first on a sweet breakaway unassisted and the second on a crisp pass from Jordon Derue. Jordon Cooke rounded out the scoring to give the Lions the victory 3-1. Determined team work helped solidify the win. Jordon Hawn played a great standup game in the pipes.

This past Sunday the North Dundas Demons made their way into the Den. Bailey Hollister rewarded for some excellent forechecking scored in the first 2 minutes of the game to give Morrisburg the lead. Matt Hanson and Liam Mills assisted. Liam again nailed the eventual winner unassisted midway through the second period after Brian Theoret caused the opponents to turn the puck over. The Lions ran into some penalty trouble late in the game, but overcame a 2-man deficit to post the 2-1 victory. Unfortunately Greg McCaslin a very solid defenceman will probably be lost for the balance of the year after suffering a foot injury.

The Round Robin Series continues this week with another three games on tap. Go Lions Go!!

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Looks Like a Basket

The action around the net was heated as Iroquois and Morewood battled for the "B" Championship. Elementary Co-Ed Basketball Tourney showed some future stars are in the wings. Matt Hanson (facing camera) an IPS player waits for the ball to drop.

Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston

Curling News

by Steve Thompson

As expected, Ferbey's Alberta rink won the right to represent Canada at the World Championships, but the Nova Scotia opponents in the final almost pulled off an upset. By the way, Revenue Canada is getting interested in curling, now that Ferbey's team has won more than a quarter of a million dollars in bonspiels. Sharpen your pencils and get receipts curlers. Filling out income tax returns may be fun this year. Seriously, we wish the Canadian men's and women's champions well as they attempt to defend their world titles next month.

Locally, our representatives in the Eastern Ontario Schoolboy Championships played well in Petawawa's unheated rink. J.J. Hollister, Jeremy Schnurr. Warren Schneckenburger and Tim Boushell lost their first game in an extra end. Tied coming home in their second, a tricky tap-back through a tiny port did not push the opponents' shot back quite far enough. They won their last game, but did not advance this year.

There may be a couple of openings left by press time in the Seniors and the Open Centennial Bonspiel here for the last week in March. Let Sydney know is you'd like to put in a team. A limited number of tickets for the closing banquet and dance at the Morrisburg Legion will go on sale soon, likely headed by Don O'Brien, who also skipped his team to victory at the Maxville Bonspiel a week ago.

Clare Dunbar is on the mend after heart surgery, and Karl Duncan is working out after his operation. Also recovering nicely with less serious problems are Dwight Gilmer and Cheryl Thompson. We'll hope to see them all back curling again next year.

Betty Locke, Cheryl and Alice Thompson and Sandra Beckstead drove to Perth through a snowstorm last Wednesday and enjoyed their Irish Bonspiel. A delicious supper, as well as the prizes they won, made up for the weather.

Finally, we dropped in at the club late Sunday to see how the Iroquois-Matilda Lions' Bonspiel was going and were met by the ageless and irrepressible Dorothy Culkin, who announced that she was the winner. Unfortunately, we didn't hear who the other members of her team were, but everybody seemed to enjoy themselves.

Good curling to all!

Rideau St. Lawrence Kings facing playoff elimination

Due to the Kings eighth place finish their opponents would turn out to be the Kingston Predators in the first round. The Predators ran away with the regular season posting a league leading 25-5-2 record. But one of their losses was against the Kings in the last week of the season so the Kings were optimistic for an upset.

Friday night the Kings travelled up the 401 to meet the Predators at their home rink. The Kings coaching staff had laid out a game plan of employing a dump and chase and hard forecheck. The Kings clearly caught the Predators off guard and dominated play during the entire first period, out shooting Kingston by a wide margin. But the Kings could not convert and the period ended in a scoreless draw.

Play in the second slowly began to swing Kingston's way and midway through Kaine Geldhart would slip a powerplay goal by Clarke Saunders and put the Preds up by one. The Kings rebounded and looked ready to even the score but the Preds goalie made a remarkable glove save off the stick of Brian Molloy and preserve the one goal advantage. The Kings habit of giving up late goals came back to haunt them and with only 42 seconds remaining in the second Geldhart broke in all alone on Saunders and scored to put Kingston up by two heading into the third.

As the puck was dropped to start the third Kingston would again catch the Kings napping and a goal by Nathan Greene would make it a 3-0 game. The Kings defence had to pinch at the blue line and then gave up numerous odd man rushes which forced Saunders to make some great saves. In the end the Kings would be heading east on the short end of a 3-0 loss.

The series returned to Prescott Saturday night and according to Coach Little the Kings were prepared for an upset win. By virtue of the prior nights game it was clear that the Kings had to maintain a strong forecheck and stay out of the penalty box to have any chance of a win. But on this night the Kings would be unable to do either. As happened Friday night the Kings caught the Preds off-guard on a hard forecheck but a power play goal midway in the first would give the visitors a one-goal lead. At this point the proverbial wheels fell of the Kings and numerous undisciplined penalties meant no momentum and this would preclude the home team from staging a comeback.

With the score 7-0 Kingston the Kings would finally solve the Preds goaltending on a power play goal by Joel Haystead-Smythe with Kyle Atkins and Pete Roy assisting.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Iroquois and District

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

St. Mary's and St. Cecilia's Annual St. Patrick's Bazaar, Saturday, March 15 at the Jim Fraser Hall, Morrisburg Legion, 11-2.

Fun Day Music Jam, Sunday, March 16 at 1 pm at R.C.Legion Cardinal, Branch 370.

Legion Branch 105, Cardinal Hockey Tournament Breakfast, Sat. March 22 at 8 a.m. to 11 am. Phone Kim Crawford at 657-1333.

The Executive of the M.D.M. Hockey Assoc. will hold their Annual General meeting to be held on Tuesday, March 25 at 7 p.m. at the McIntosh Inn. Call John Hanson at 652-2618 for more information.

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

Spencervile Spring Trade Show, Friday April 4 until Sunday April 6 at the Drummond Building on the Spencerville Fairgrounds. For more information call 989-1098 or 258-7343.

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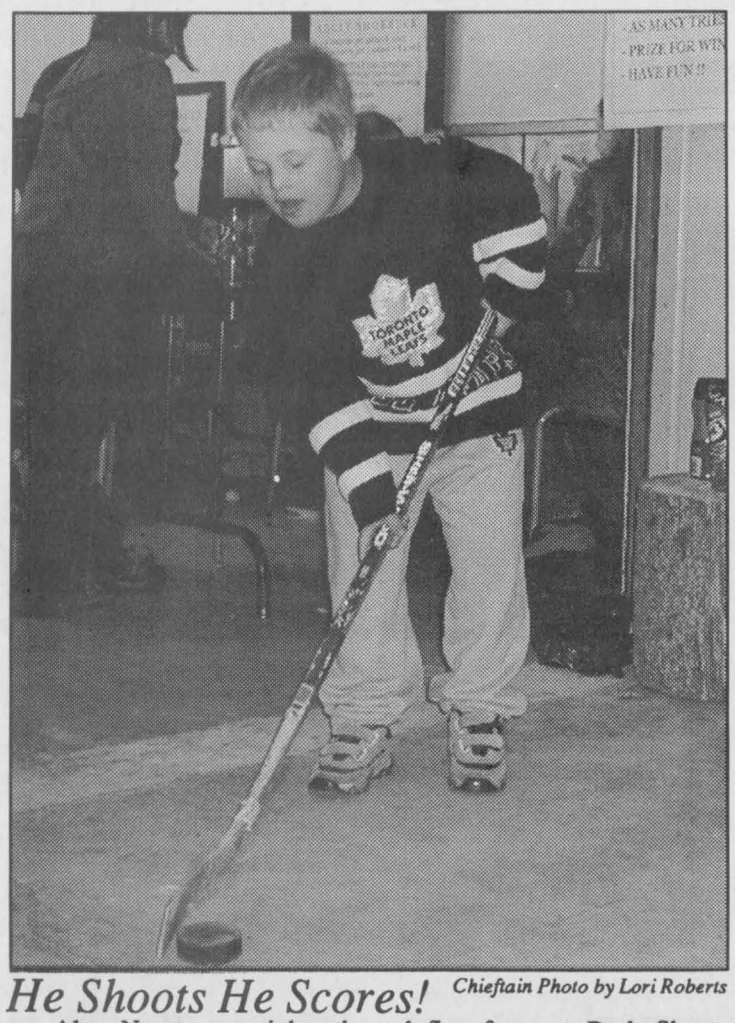

He Shoots He Scores!

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Alex Noort, age eight, showed fine form at Puck Shoot Competition held at the Timothy Christian School's Annual Fundraising Bazaar. A Toronto Maple Leaf fan for sure, Alex looked like Mats Sundin when he's in front of the net.

Iroquois Public School Curling Team rocks

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

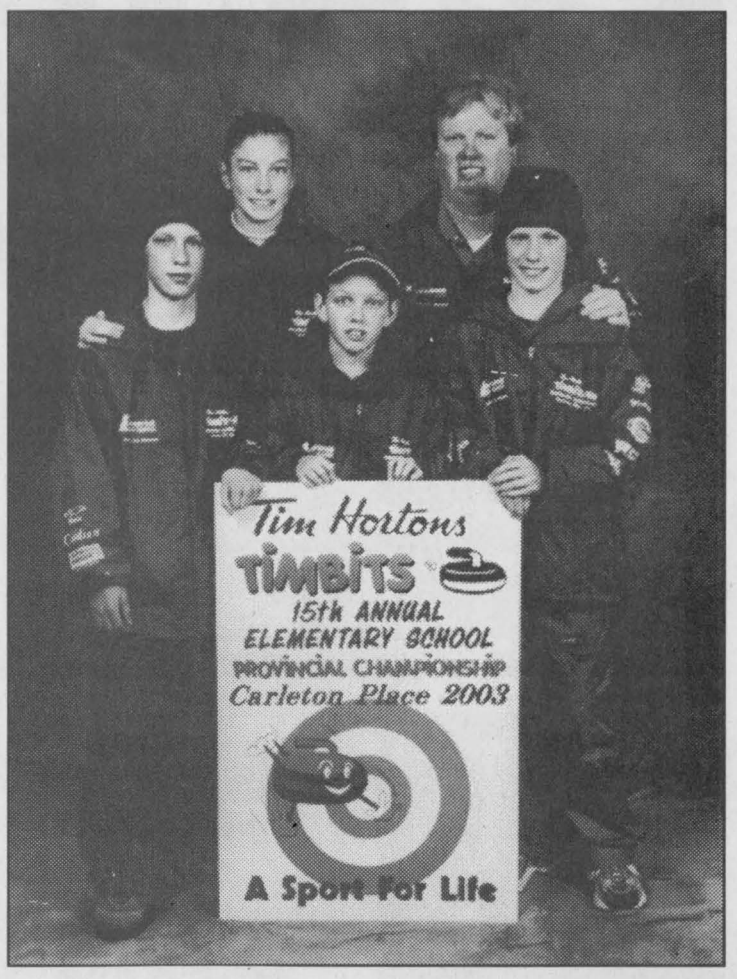
On February 20 through 23. a team representing Iroquois Public lic School entered the Provincial Elementary School Curling Championship hosted in Carleton Place.

The IPS team included Calvin Collins, Brittany Elliott, Curtis Collins and Christopher Tupper.

With 100 teams entered from all over Ontario, it was necessary to utilize some five different Clubs as they hosted the curlers as they rocked their way down the sheets.

The Iroquois team finished with a very respectable 2-2 record. Having missed moving to the playoff round by losing a heartbreaking tiebreaker. On Thursday they defeated a team from Gananoque by a decisive score of 5-1. On Friday they were unable to rock to a victory dropping both of their games, one by a slim 8-7 to Carleton Place and the other by a superior squad from Pakenham, 10-2. Saturday saw them claim victory over a team from Woodville (near Lindsay) 7-2.

A terrific learning experience, the IPS youngsters met and competed against a variety of curlers from all over the province, always giving one hundred per cent to the games and demonstrating wonderful sportsmanship and whether victorious or not showed they are true sportsmen. According to Coach Doug Tupper, "The young curlers did a wonderful job representing IPS."



I.P.S. Curling Team

Iroquois Public School Curling Team took part in the Provincial Elementary School Curling Championships. Players were front row, Skip-Calvin Collins, Lead-Christopher Tupper, Second-Curtis Collins, back row, Third-Brittany Elliot, Coach-Doug Tupper.

Courtesy Photo

Lions look for playoff victory

The Morrisburg PeeWee "C" Lions started their bid for playoff victory facing the NGS#2 team on their ice in Finch and came away unsatisfied with a tie final at 0. This was an indication that it would be a tough series for both squads. The following day, February 27 had them hosting and sending NGS #2 home defeated in a squeaker that read 5-4 at the final buzzer. On Saturday last weekend they played game three to another tie in Finch to head to the final round where they are facing NGS #1. Things got started on the wrong foot as it were, when they hosted the Finch squad on Sunday and dropped the game by a solo marker. Steady focusing will bring them the desired results as they play in Finch.

February 27 was a nail biter for Lions fans as the NGS #2 team came out strong in the first period with two goals early in the period. The Lions were able to rebound at 2:12 of the frame as Evan Harper took the pass from Daniel Stevens to tuck it behind the goalie in the opposite net. NGS #2 continued their run into the second period again scoring two counters while holding the Lions to no goals. To their benefit, the Lions were down but certainly not out of the game as they found strength to come back in the final frame and count four as they held their opponents scoreless. At 8:25 Derrick Thompson teamed with Daniel Stevens who had the hot stick for the Lions for the counter. Then it was Nathan McDonell who teamed with Daniel Stevens to score at 5:08. At 3:38 Stevens decided to take the puck in himself with Pat Chesbro on the wing and bulge the twine for the goal. The winning counter came at 1:14 as Derrick Thompson scored on a solo effort to give the lions the victory.

Saturday saw the Lions travel to Finch where a very well played match ended in a knot. A scoreless first frame was a tight period as neither team wanted to allow the first goal. Great goal tending at both ends of the ice kept things even until 7:57 of the second when Finch was able to find space behind Steven Baird who played extremely well all game and got on the board. The Lions came back in the third as Drew Hutt nailed the solo marker for the Lions at 1:35. This kind of game keeps fans on the edge of their seats...

CRIME STOPPERS

Each week Crime Stoppers highlights a crime that has been committed in our area, and we're asking for your help in identifying the person(s) who attempted to break into vehicles at the Bird Sanctuary on County Road 2 in South Dundas Township. The incident occurred on the afternoon of March 1st, 2003. Occupants of a white Oldsmobile, with Quebec plates, were reported to have been attempting to break into vehicles at the Sanctuary.

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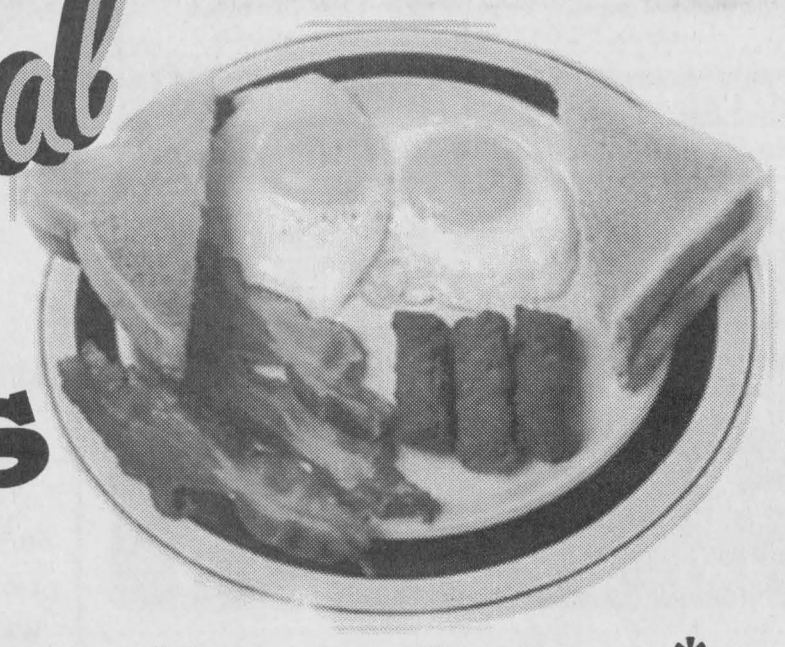
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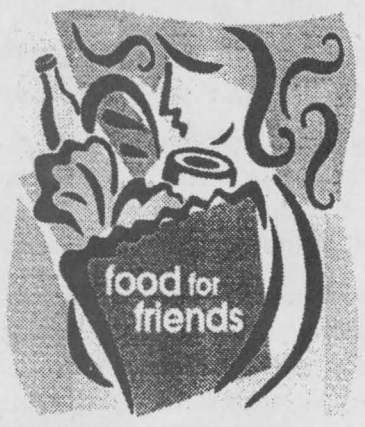

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In Memoriam

WOOD: In loving memory of a dear son, brother, uncle and grandson, ***Mark,*** who left us on March 16, 2002.
If we could have a lifetime wish,
And one dream that could come true,
We would pray to God with all our hearts,
Just to see & speak to you.
A thousand words won't bring you back,
We know because we've tried,
And neither will a million tears.
We know because we've cried.
You've left behind our broken hearts and precious memories too.
But we've never wanted memories,
We only wanted you.
Love Mom, Rick, Marsha, Craig, Devin, Olivia, Grama and Grampa.
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Card of Thanks

BALDWIN: Ada Baldwin and family wish to thank all the people that attended her 80th birthday party on February 22. Thanks also for all the cards and best wishes. We hope all enjoyed themselves.
Thanks again,
Ada and family
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GILMER: I would like to take this opportunity to thank my family, friends and neighbours for their visits, cards, phone calls and inquiries, the nurses and staff at the Hospital for excellent care I received. Thanks to Marion's sister, Shirley, for staying with Marion while I was in hospital. I would also like to thank the Iroquois Matilda Lions Club and the South Mountain Oddfellows Lodge for the lovely fruit basket I received from each of them when I returned home. All these acts of kindness were very much appreciated.
Dwight Gilmer
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Cards of Thanks

LINK: We would like to sincerely thank family, friends, neighbours for their expressions of sympathy, cards, charitable donations, flowers, visits to the funeral home and acts of kindness, including the generous meals prepared for us during the sudden passing of our beloved Lorne. Special thanks to Rev. Bob Williams, Terri Chedore, Doreen Acres and the UCW ladies. Special thanks to Sheila Crowder and Norm Tinkler for their strength and continued support. We are comforted by your kindness and we will remember always. Lorne will be so missed.
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(C) CORRUGATED STEEL PIPE - Township of South Stormont - (613)537-2362
(D) SIGNS - S.D. & G. County Roads (61)932-1515; ext. 209

Representatives from the seven municipal partners may be present for the public tender opening which will be held in the County Board Room (Suite 212) at 20 Pitt Street immediately following closing time.

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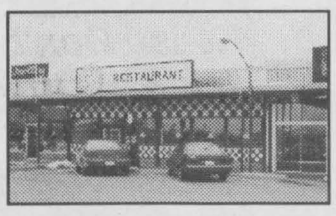

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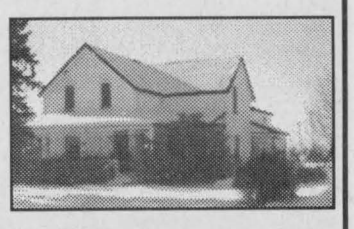

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Charitable donations-The first $200 of charitable donations yield a lower tax credit. If you and your spouse both make charitable donations, it may be best to combine them on one return allowing you to take advantage of the resulting higher credit.

Reinvested mutual fund distributions-If you hold mutual funds outside of you RRSP, consider reinvesting the income generated into the purchase of new units. If you do reinvest, don't forget to include this additional investment amount in the calculation of your adjusted cost base when you redeem your mutual funds. Failing to do so will cause you to be taxed twice. To avoid this, be sure to keep all your statements.

Capital gains versus losses-If in 2002 you saw your losses outweigh your gains, you can carry the balance back for up to three years or forward indefinitely and apply it against capital gains realized in those years. Tip-it is more advantageous for you to carry these losses back than forward because of higher tax rates in previous years and the capital gains inclusion rate decrease in 2000. "Prior to 2000, 75 per cent of your total losses could be deducted from your income," explains Peter Premachuk, Assistant Vice-President, H&R Block Canada. "Since the decrease in 2000, only 50 per cent of your losses can be deducted. Therefore, carrying your balance back and deducting it from previous years' income will lower your tax rate for that year.

Job relocation-You are entitled to claim moving expenses when you relocate. Your travelling expenses can be calculated using an established flat rate for meals and distance travelled or you can elect to record every expenditure. If selling your home and purchasing a new one during this transition, be aware that you can claim related expenses.

For example, Jason was relocating for work and his employer covered the costs. Because he didn't pay for his transportation costs, Jason thought that there was nothing else he could claim. After talking to a tax expert, he learned that he could claim the associated real estate and legal fees. This resulted in a refund of $4,829.

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Tenders for Trucks and Snowplow Equipment and Maintenance and Construction Projects

Tenders and quotations as listed below, submitted on forms provided by the S.D. &G. Roads Department and sealed in clearly marked "TENDER" or "QUOTATION" envelopes, will be received by the undersigned until **11:00 a.m., local time, on**

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2nd, 2003,

VEHICLES/EQUIPMENT:

(1) Two 6-Ton Tandem Diesel Cab Chassis, C.A. 3050MM (120").

(2) Supply and Installation of Snowplow & Spreader Equipment - to be attached to the two chassis above.

(3) Four Half Ton Pick-up Trucks.

MAINTENANCE/CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS:

(1) Hot Mix Paving - for the supply, mix and placement of 56,200 ± tonnes of H.L.4 and 25,000 ± tonnes of shouldering material (Granular M) on various roads in the County road system. Other work may include concrete and pulverizing. (Note: A certified cheque or bank draft shall accompany each submission as stipulated in tender documents.)

(2) Mowing - Mowing of County roadside foreslope along S.D. & G. roads. Awards shall be made by specific routes bid.

QUOTATIONS:

(1) Tourism Sign Posts - quotations for 30 (6" x 6") posts (26 - 16' long & 4 - 20' long).

(2) Installation of Tourism Signs - quotations to install signs at various sites along County roads (bucket truck and auger required; backhoe may be needed).

(3) Mowing of County Patrol Yards - Price to cut grass for the full season at individual County patrols in Winchester Springs, Finch, Green Valley and Fassifern.

(Note for "QUOTATIONS" only: Not necessary to return sealed. These documents will be opened as received and will be accepted by fax.)

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Chieftain Photo by Lori Roberts

The Renew the Vision Campaign canvassers continues to be very successful in their endeavours. Here Dwight Becksted, an Iroquois resident presents a cheque for $5000 to Connie Brown a volunteer canvasser in this area. Mr. Becksted was very glad that he could help with the campaign and he said that the Hospital is very important and must be supported.

St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Birds Anonymous

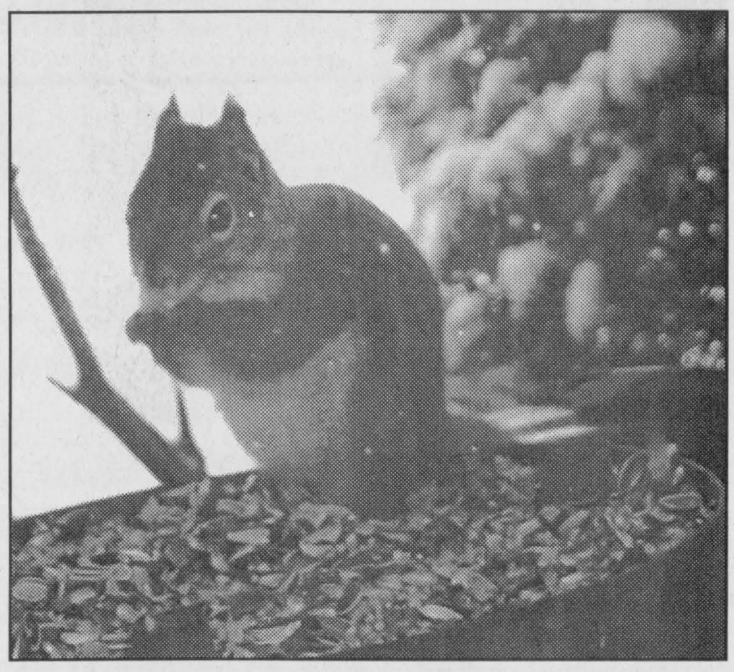
Our reader from New Wexford called too late last week to get her bird news included, so we have it this week. She reported eight Slate Grey Juncos who are back this week too and a pair of Nuthatches. She was surprised to see her Blue Jays back at the feeder, she noted this is unusual for her area. This week only one returned. A pair of Cardinals dropped by and a flock of Purple Finches which have dwindled to fewer this week. There were eight Mourning Doves, now six and three Crows who were regular visitors, but have not been back this cold week. A Red-tailed Hawk was spotted on the vacant lot across the street but she laments that the Grosbeak never returned. Four Starlings and loads of Snow Buntings were seen along Miller Road. A small Woodpecker is seen often in the crabapple tree as well. A drive along Miller Road the other afternoon gave her the pleasure of seeing a flock of Robins and those afore mentioned Wild Turkeys. The folks at the stone house feed them and there in the yard were pair of them sitting precariously on the post and rail fence erected around the yard perimeter while the rest of the Turkeys enjoyed a snack from the feeder, craning their necks to get enough to satisfy their hunger...a different sort of sight for sure! She ahs Chickadees, 8 to 10 which is unusual for her yard and the Squirrels, tre Balck and a Grey are having all sorts of fun tempting the dog as they trot acorr the top fo the snow drifts to grab a nut from the feeder!

Speaking of driving along country roads, I was fortunate to see several flocks of Snow Birds on Saturday as I trucked to Winchester sure sign of even more snow on the way...that is what we need isn't it?

The lady around the corner reports the Cardinal (male) has returned for a snack again this week since the snow makes it difficult to locate food.

Our Irena birdwatcher never lets us down even when she is worried about the shortage of feathered friends. "My feeder is too close to the roadway and the plow has been covering them with piles of snow! I will have to move them," she says. She tells us that she had a Junco under the seed bell and three Blue Jays at the feeder. A Song Sparrow was sighted under the seed bell as well, trying to keep warm no doubt. She reports a lot of Crows along the roadways, what does this mean?? She saw 10 Horned Larks and 15 Snow Buntings another sign winter's blast is not yet quelled.

Til next week, good birding and call in those reports folks, 652-4395 before 11 am on Tuesdays, ask for Sandra Lee. Thanks to each of those who do call.



A furry food snatcher!

This little fellow stops in to scare away the hungry little birds, steal a peanut or two and then scurries under the boat in the back yard.

Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston

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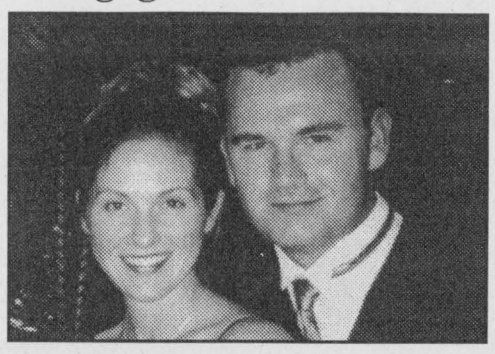

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Chieftain Photo by Lori Roberts

OBITUARIES

Roy Douglas

On Wednesday, March 5, 2003, at Winchester Hospital, Roy Douglas of John Street, Cardinal Born in Brockville on February 27, 1955, he was 48 years of age.

Predeceased by his parents, the late Erwell and June (nee Lemery) Douglas as well as a daughter, Sarah and a sister Judy Garlough, Roy was a lifetime resident of Cardinal.

Mourning the loss are his beloved wife, Shelley (nee Allard) whom he married at St. John's United Church in Cardinal on July 12, 1986. Saddened by the loss are his children, Ashley and Cassie, both at home and sister; Carolyn (Howard) Sayeau of Morrisburg along with brothers; Wally (Brenda) and Jerry (Shannon) all of Cardinal. Beloved son-in-law of Ben and Muriel Allard of Cardinal, Roy was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 105 in Cardinal and worked as a truck driver. He will be missed by several brother and sister in laws as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Roy enjoyed doing wood working and spending time with his family doing activities like camping.

Memorial donations to the Ottawa Regional Cancer Center were appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marston and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal where a Legion Service was conducted on Friday evening. Service was held at the Funeral Home on Saturday, March 8, 2003 with Rev. Arlyce Schiebout. Spring interment will be at Sacred Heart Cemetery in Cardinal.

Thomas Casselman

Thomas (Tom) Casselman passed into rest on Monday, February 24, 2003.

He leaves to mourn, his wife, Enid (Bebee), three sons: Tim, Barry and Randy as well as a sister, Patsy, other brothers and sisters and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was born in Williamsburg Township on June 10, 1934, spent his childhood in the town of Morrisburg where he attended school and made many friends while growing up.

Tom married Enid of Iroquois in September of 1953 and the couple would have celebrated their 50th anniversary this coming Fall.

Tom spent 12 and a half years in the military and was a Korean veteran. After his army career, he worked several places before settling at DuPont in Maitland from where he retired in 1986.

During his retirement, Tom had several hobbies including leather works and travelling with his beloved wife, Enid. He enjoyed family get- togethers and watching his favourite team, the Bruins.

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Lions

Playhouse from April 28 through May 4. May 5-11 it will be in Winchester and then May 12-18 it will be in Mountain and moves to Russell from May 19-25. Iroquois will have the playhouse on display in the Plaza area from May 26 through June 1. Morrisburg Lions will feature this beautiful house June 2-8, Finch from June 9-15, Chesterville June 16-22, Metcalfe June 23-29, Osgoode gets it again on Canada Day, July 1 and it will be on display at the Hospital July 5 when the draw will take place and the house will be won by a lucky ticket holder. Don't miss the opportunity to check it out and get in on the draw.

This is a great little house which would fit a variety of uses, from playhouse, to garden shed, to a childrens' bunk house at the cottage, to a granny flat. Unfinished inside, it could be completed any way the winner wishes. The exterior is detailed and finished in wood siding, from the porch to the extensive interior this is a beauty of a little house with a lot of prospects, the possibilities are only as endless as your imagination. Tickets are $10 each and can be purchased from any Lion in our area.

S. Dundas

agreed with Black saying that he didn't believe for one minute that this by-law would save money.

Council voted to repeal the controversial by-law pending further study by the counties.

Resident Receives Payment

Area resident Keith Beckstead billed the township $600 for trimming work done along the Caugnawagna and Strader Hill Roads. Garlough told council that the agreement he had entered into with Beckstead authorized the work on Caugnawagna but the work on Strader Hill Road was not authorized. The original agreement was for $400.00 which Garlough recommended paying. Councillor Barkley believed that the job done was worth more and that the higher amount of $600.00 should be paid. Garlough agreed that the job would have been worth that much but that the township employees had to clean up the mess. "He left stumps along the road and Township employees had to put up barricades and posts to warn traffic," Garlough told Council. Mayor Whitteker added that "Residents can not take work into their own hands and be expected to be paid for it. We have to set a precedent here, it doesn't matter how well the job was done, he was not given the go ahead to do it." In a recorded vote of 4-1 with Barkley being the only no vote, Council agreed to make the $400.00 payment.

Galop Canal-Iroquois Marina Committee to Collect Fees

The Galop Canal-Iroquois Marina Committee was given the go ahead to begin collecting docking fees at the Iroquois, Morrisburg and Loyalist Park docks on a volunteer basis. Envelopes will be placed at the docks and users can pay for either a day pass or a season pass.

N. Dundas

league will see an estimated eleven teams participating with 180 children participating. Teams from Iroquois, Berwick, Winchester, Mountain, Finch and Russell will be playing on the Chesterville fields. Participation has reached an all time high with 250 youth between the ages of two and seventeen playing soccer.

Quoted costs for the facility were quoted as $208,200 with $35,700 already in place, therefore a total of $172,500 will be needed for completion.

The group also presented council with three options forgetting the facility underway. Option #1 calls for the work to be completed within a one year time frame. This would allow all equipment to be on site only once, and would reduce the amount of disruption for sporting events and Fairboard activities.

Option #2 calls for completion to take place over two years. The first year would see the construction of everything except for the water and sewage and the storage utility and washroom facility.

Option #3 also calls for completion within a two year time frame, with year one seeing the development of the soccer pitches. Year two would then see the installation of the baseball diamonds, the lighting system and the water, sewage, storage and washroom facilities.

The Chesterville residents would certainly like to see Option #1 implemented since the current facility is operating at capacity.

Fundraising for the facility is already in place with a total to date of $33,297 being raised through the Baseball Diamond Construction Fund which was set aside by the Village of Chesterville before amalgamation. A further $1440 has been raised from the Facility Development Fund and Nevada Ticket Sales totalling $7.500. Other proposed fundraiser include further Nevada Ticket Sales, a Purchase a Pole Campaign, Chesterville Recreation Association Events, North Dundas Township Recreation and Volunteer Fundraising. The Government of Ontario Grant Programs have also been looked into with applications being made in April.

Councillor Gail Parker a strong supporter of the facility told council "This has been a long time coming, and we would like an answer now, tonight." Councillor Roger Cole felt however that this was a decision that should not be entered into lightly, and although he fully supports this project, he feels that council should be given a month to make a final decision. Parker reiterated, "We've heard this before, projects are placed on hold for a month, and this month turns into six months to a year. The people of Chesterville feel that because they are the smallest ward they have to wait for answers. The rate payers wants answers now. We would like a decision now. There is money being held in the reserves for Chesterville and we would like an answer now. The contractors we've spoken to need an answer before Spring work begins.

Others agreed with Cole that although they fully supported the project, and were very impressed with the presentation, that a final decision will be held later.

When Mayor Cousineau opened the floor for comment a number of residents spoke including, Ruth Gilroy who agreed with Parker that this has been a long time coming and residents want to see some of their tax money returned to their community.

Council returned to chambers after a ten minute break, at which time Mayor Cousineau admonished Parker for her comments made to Councillor Cole during the presentation. "We must work together to make this work," he said. He also that one of the councillors sitting at the table was guilty of "fear mongering", telling taxpayers that there were no Chesterville reserves. He also asked for a written apology from the councillor for telling a taxpayer that Mayor Cousineau hates teachers. "Some of my closest and dearest friends are teachers, I will accept a written apology from the councillor who made these accusations."

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Diggin' Out!

This back hoe operator was busy on Monday removing mounds of snow from local parking areas. As the stuff continues to fall, the piles grow higher and the places to move it become fewer each storm. Some urban areas are having their snow trucked away, s it is becoming a hazard. With more in the forecast, snow removers and plow operators will not get much sleep.

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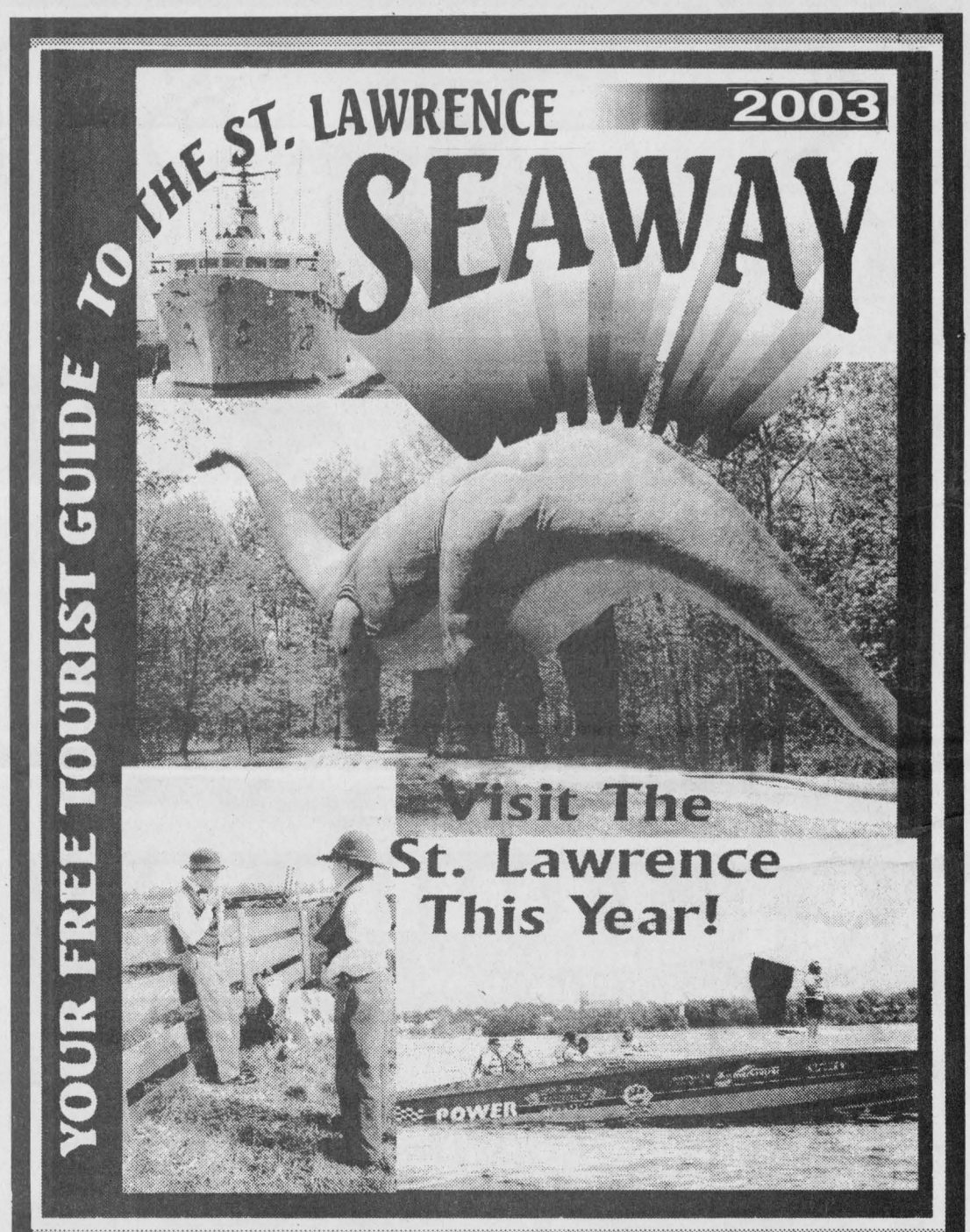

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