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Car seats under inspection over weekend

Firefighters from the Winchester Fire Department inspect a seat during a car seat clinic at Geggie's Home Hardware, just outside Winchester. During the April 17 clinic, firefighters, the OPP and the Health Unit were checking to ensure the seats were in good working order, and if they were installed properly in the vehicles. *Chieftain Photo by B. Palubeskie*

Fibre optics is still a hot topic in South Dundas

By Brianna Palubeskie
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Fibre optics continues to be the centre of controversy, as was evident at a recent public meeting.

During the April 19 meeting, Barry Crampton and Howard Allen presented their reports to a rather large crowd.

The reports looked at the existing fibre optics network in South Dundas, and the impact that a new system would have.

"Council wants to protect its investment, and council want to protect its customers," said CAO Andy Brown.

Mr. Crampton stated that South Dundas was in a Canada-wide competition for a government grant in the amount of $1.696 million in order to provide service to under-serviced areas.

"South Dundas was a unique community," he said, adding that the township was quite fortunate to be one of eight communities from across the country to receive a contribution from Industry Canada.

The business plan submitted on behalf of the community fit the necessary criteria of the program's guidelines.

"That included having to go out in a competitive request for proposals to vendors to seek their technical plans, their financial plans, to build the network," said Mr. Crampton.

He went on to say the Prophet Technologies was selected as the vendor, who had submitted a technical plan that was acceptable to Industry Canada's standards.

He described this plan as "sound, and it compares favourably with all the wireless network plans submitted by other communities."

A financial plan was also developed through a partnership between the vender and the consultant who wrote the original business plan.

"Given the user uptake that was forecast for the network, the financial plan showed a positive cash flow," said Mr. Crampton.

He had been working closely with the South Dundas Council, asking for their direction in getting the new network up and running.

"Right from the start, Council told me that they were committed to ensure that the clients on the existing network in Morrisburg and Iroquois should continue to receive the level of service at the same level that they are now getting," said Mr. Crampton.

Following the notice of approval, Industry Canada failed to

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First of two Car Seat Clinics was held over the past weekend

By Brianna Palubeskie
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The first of two car seat clinics scheduled for this year was held this past weekend.

On April 17, members of the Winchester Fire Department, the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, and the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry OPP were at Geggie's Home Hardware just outside Winchester hosting the spring car seat clinic.

This seemed only befitting, as the OPP was just starting up their spring seatbelt campaign.

"Usually, it's in conjunction with our spring and fall seatbelt campaigns," said Senior Constable Al Lummiss. "If people don't make it for the spring clinic, they can go to the fall clinic."

He explained that there are seats at the clinics that do need adjustments, while others may not be snug enough when they're installed.

"It's important that people follow the manual," he said.

Another concern is the use of second-hand car seats, which can be found at garage sales or flea markets.

"There are certain dangers," said Constable Lummiss, adding that those buying a second hand seat often don't know the history of the seat.

He went on to say that there are people who purchase second hand car seats who may not use the seats on a regular basis.

These people may just have these seats for young grandchildren, nieces or nephews, or other young children.

One thing that parents should be looking for is an expiry date on the seat.

The expiry date gives parents a rough idea as to when they should replace the seat.

Car seats do get worn out, between being used on a regular basis and heat.

Third-party aftermarket products for car seats, which can be found at most major retail outlets, also pose safety risks to children.

Although designed for use with a car seat, third-party aftermarket products are usually not supplied with the car seat, or by the car seat manufacturer.

Safety issues raised from the usage of the products range from creating slack in the shoulder harness to adding compressible material behind the child.

As well, there are products that would have a hard surface positioned in front of the child. In an accident, this hard surface can cause injury to the child, should the child make contact with it.

Some of these products include harness strap covers, add-on trays, head huggers, additional padding behind the child, padded car seat bags, and mobiles.

By adding these after-market products, the effectiveness of the car seats or child restraint system could be reduced, and can result in injury to the child.

Many of the added on products have not been tested by car seat manufacturers.

However, there are car seat manufacturers who sell add products that have been tested.

During the car seat clinics, the inspectors (in this case, the Winchester Fire Department), were looking for recalls, the necessary stickers and if the seat was properly installed.

The duration of the inspection may vary from 15 to 45 minutes, depending the seat, the vehicle, and if there's multiple seats.

"Some, depending on how complicated they are, may take longer," said Constable Lummiss.

Firefighters in both North and South Dundas, with the exception of the Morewood Fire Department, are trained as inspectors.

During the inspections, the firefighters were looking for information on the child, the vehicle and the restraint.

This included the child's height and weight, whether or not the child was in a seat, if it was forward or rear facing, if the harness was snug, through the right slots, the type of vehicle the seat was is, and the seat belt system of the vehicle.

When they were inspecting the seats, some of the things that the firefighters were looking for were the instructions, if it had been a collision, and if it was a convertable, a booster or an integrated model, as well as the tethering system used for the seat.

For more information on car seats, contact Transport Canada at 1-800-333-0371, or visit their web page at www.tc.gc.ca.

Cardinal in Bloom 2004

It's time to think of Spring and Summer! The Cardinal in Bloom Committee has been working hard behind the scenes these past few weeks to implement another successful planting and growing season in Cardinal. Our annual local Contest will again be held. All homes and businesses will be judged in August - date to be announced. As before we are planning a children's "Largest Sunflower Face Contest" with judging to be held on Labour Day weekend.

To kick off our fund-raising this year we have lots of exciting events planned. A street BBQ will be held on Dundas Street in Cardinal on May 20th. New this year will be a PHOTO CONTEST. Details will be announced shortly and the plan is to use the submitted pictures in a fund-raising Calendar for 2005.

This Spring we will be planting the second of our Commemorative Trees with further work on the Benson Park. We are looking forward to what we hope will be a successful program to a living legacy in the Village.

The purpose of this letter is to inform your organization\business that our Committee is back in full swing and advise you of our local contest and many exciting events we have planned. There are many ways you can help us to beautify the Village: extra effort in planting on your premises, adopting an area in the Village to plant, manpower, or financial support to purchase plants. Enter your Business in our Contest - registration form attached! Note: This year the Business Category is open to all Businesses in Edwardsburgh/Cardinal!

All funds we receive go back into improving the Village, as we are a non-profit organization.

If there is an area that you feel your organization can help, we would love to hear from you. Please contact any of the Committee members listed below or respond by mail to Cardinal in Bloom, P.O. Box 70, Cardinal, Ontario, KOE 1EO; Lori Pennell, 657-1400; Marj Kempffer, 657-1764; Scott Kuipers & Mary Walsh, 657-4507; Debbie Johnston, 657-1044; Debbie Grant, 657-3982; Melissa Hale, 657-3935.

Update on power situation for Edwardsburgh/Cardinal

By Dianne Fetterly
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Municipality of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal received a lesson on Ontario's electrical situation during its regular council meeting held April 19 in Spencerville.

Gerry Fulford of the Rideau St. Lawrence Utilities was on hand to update the council on the province's power and outline what Ontario Minister of Energy Dwight Duncan had discussed at an April 15th talk at the Empire Club in Toronto. The Minister's speech was entitled 'What Works for a Change'.

According to Fulford, the government will establish the Ontario Power Authority by 2005 "to ensure long-term supply and prepare an integrated plan for generation, transmission and conservation."

On the topic of power pricing, the Minister suggested that, "we need to stop the bleeding. Ratepayers must pay the true cost." An option was replacing the 4.3 cent price cap and have prices set by an independent regulator."

In his talk the Minister also discussed a form of hybrid pricing, which would include a combination of fully regulated and a competitive electrical sector, explained Fulford. "The price of power coming from current major nuclear plants and hydroelectric plants (both low cost) will be regulated by the Ontario Energy Board (OEB) and all remaining power needs set by the competitive market. This will result in a blended cost of power for consumers."

As for small volume consumers, "residential and small businesses will be offered a standard annual rate plan, not a price, that will cover the cost of power and ensure price stability," Fulford stated. There will be no change for large volume consumers. "They will have all the flexibility currently afforded them," he added.

In order to maintain an adequate supply of electricity, the Ministry of Energy will embark on a significant new investment, according to Fulford.

"Between now and 2020 (the Ministry of Energy will) seek proposals for 25,000 megawatts of new capacity through generation. (As well it will seek) 300 megawatts of renewable generation, such as wind turbines, to help meet the target of 1,350 megawatts of new power by 2007."

Fulford also reaffirmed the government's commitment to phasing

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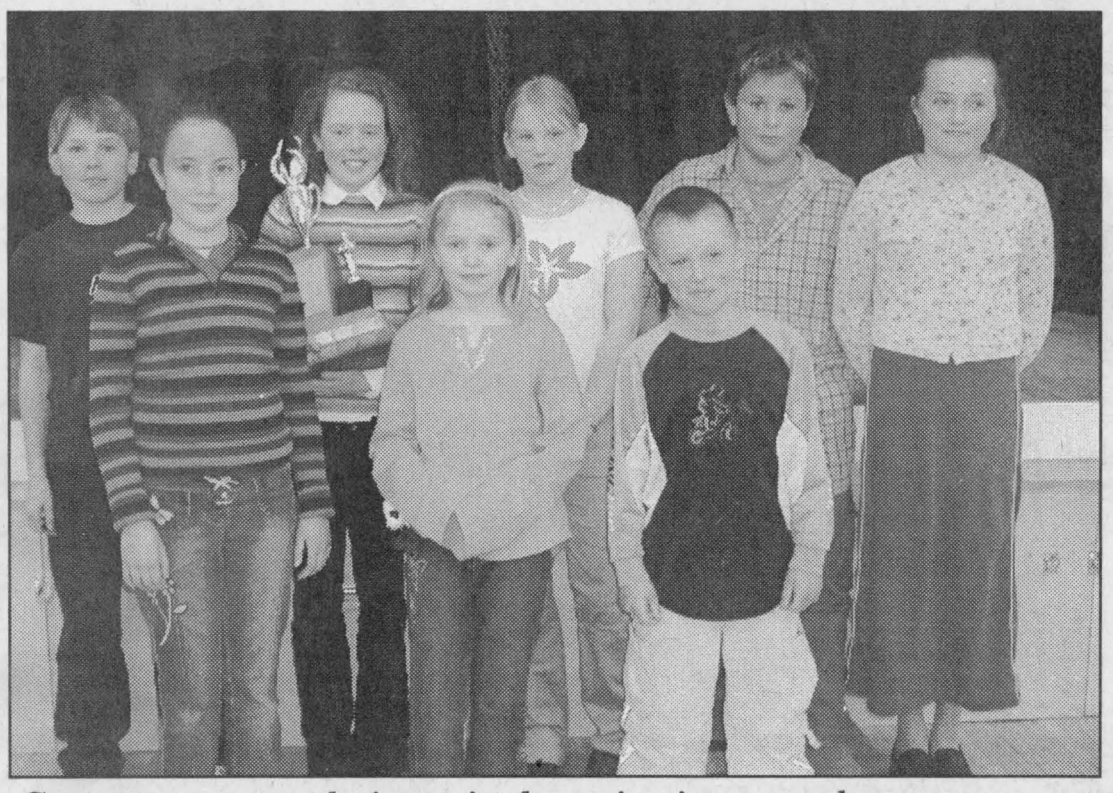

County contest brings in best junior speakers

Iroquois Public School hosted of the Dundas County Junior Public Speaking Contest on April 15. Front row, l-r: Savannah Vetters from Morewood, Jennifer Howard from Iroquois and Justin Fawcett from Elma. Back row, l-r: Brent Simms from Nationview, contest winner Madison Koekkock from Inkerman, Krista Thompson from Dixon's Corners, Tom Barkley from Morrisburg and Sindy Erdelyi from Chesterville. *Chieftain Photo by B. Palubeskie*

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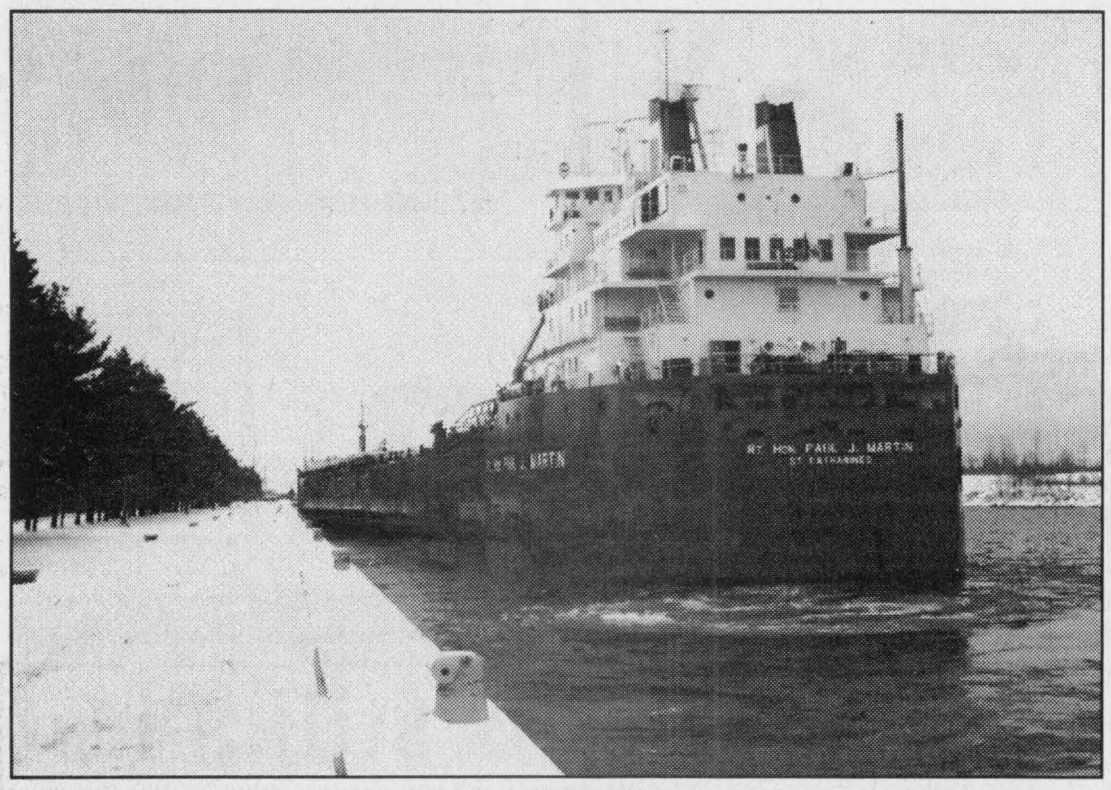


Iroquois Locks continue to be busy

The Iroquois Locks continue to be busy with steamliners passing through, such as the Right Honourable Paul Martin. Soon, the steamliners will be joined by a variety of other types of boats out on the water, as people take advantage of the increasing warmer weather.

Courtesy photo

'Come Join Our Journey' at Spencerville Agr. Society

According to a recent national survey, "44% of volunteer activities begin as a result of being approached by someone in the organization." Next month, your local agricultural society will be doing just that.

On Sunday, May 2, the Spencerville Agricultural Society will be hosting a special event entitled Come Join Our Journey. Come join in the fun! This Volunteer Recruitment & Motivational Fair will be held in the Drummond Building, Spencerville at 1 pm. There will be plenty of refreshments and door prizes. Along with current directors, members and volunteers, the general public is invited to learn more about volunteer opportunities within the Spencerville Agricultural Society, host of the Spencerville Fair. Next year, the Spencerville Fair will be celebrating its 150th Anniversary. It has been a community icon for many years. It is a worthwhile cause that continues to grow, attracting nearly 25000 visitors in 2003.

Marc Tessier, a current volunteer, says that he was lured by his wife, Mary, who is an Executive Director. "Volunteering for the Spencerville Agricultural Society is more than just working at the fair. There is a host of activities throughout the year. There is something to suit everybody's interest." comments Tessier.

Since the donation of the Drummond Building in 1998, volunteering for the Spencerville Agricultural Society has taken on a new light. Events are held on a regular basis within the fairgrounds. Some are Society activities and others are organizations, businesses and individuals making use of the facilities. Therefore, volunteers are needed on a regular basis to help with their planning and execution.

Volunteers are all types of people. Secondary students wishing to complete their Community Involvement Diploma Requirement, Ontario Works clients needing to fulfill community service work, retired citizens seeking productive ways to fill spare time, families wanting to volunteer as a group, new residents getting to know the community and wishing to meet new friends or individuals looking to gain professional skills and building their resumes. Some organizations have virtual volunteers, who have limited mobility, and transportation issues. These people do volunteer work from their homes.

"There are many reasons someone volunteers for the fair. Some come to fulfill a civic duty. Some come for the social aspect of volunteering." says Tessier. "Others do it for the reward of personal satisfaction and feeling of contribution. Some come because they have interest in a particular area of agriculture." Marc's personal interests lie in history. As newly appointed Chairperson of the 150th Fair Committee, he is using his skills in research doing something he loves.

During Come Join Our Journey, accomplished local journalist, Tom Van Dusen will be the special guest. He is very involved with the well being of Ontario farmers. Tom's writings may be read in Agri-News, the Ottawa Sun and The Ontario Farmer Newspaper. He is an advocate for the farming community at large.

This event is being held with assistance from the Volunteer Bureau of Leeds and Grenville, who is responsible for promoting volunteerism in our area. Cheryl Marshall, Executive Director, will speak regarding the importance of civic participation.

Organizers of Come Join Our Journey are seeking residents to assist with event planning, fundraising and a host of other activities.

Lions ready for opening weekend

The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club is still hard at work preparing for the opening weekend of their play.

The Curse of the Werewolf is set to start at the Upper Canada Playhouse on April 23 at 8 pm.

There will also be a performance on April 24 at 8 pm, as well as shows on April 30 at 8 pm, and May 1 at 2 pm and again at 8 pm.

The play focuses on a down and out entertainer who heads to a mysterious uncle's castle in New England

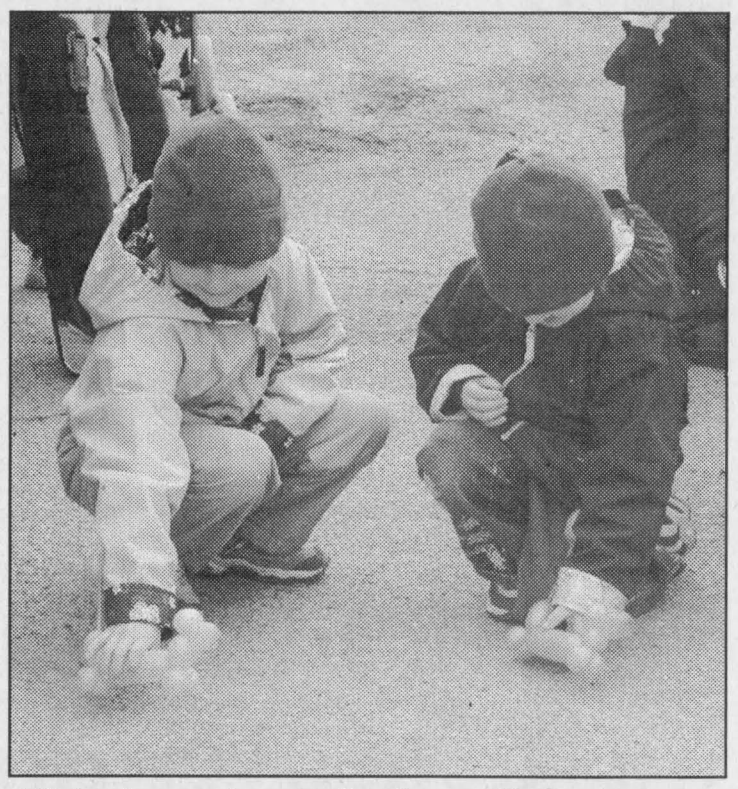
During his time there, he encounters several strange friends and family members, including the child terror, the menacing housekeeper, the woman who wears evening dresses all day, and the possibly insane gardener.

To top it off, there is also the family curse, meaning that one of the castle's residents is a werewolf.

Barry Fawcett, Ruth Robertson, Jim Mustard, Reina DeJong, Liz Asselin, Charles Marsden, Donna Swank, Joan Mann, Margaret Swerdfeger, Doug Peters, Rick MacKenzie, and Glenn Swerdfeger make up the cast for the play.

Tickets are $15 each for the evening shows and $12 for the matinee.

They are available at Prescott Jewellers, Upper Canada Playhouse and Village Green in Morrisburg and Mustard's Variety and Beaupre Jewellers in Iroquois.



Kids keep busy during clinic

These two youngsters keep themselves amused with some balloon animals as their parents are kept busy during a car seat clinic on April 17. The clinic was run in conjunction with the start of the OPP's spring seatbelt campaign. *Chieftain Photo by B. Palubeskie*

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Fibre Optics

advise the municipality of some outstanding issues.

These issues are normally discussed before a municipality would enter into a contribution agreement with Industry Canada.

"The original business plan called for the municipality to enter into a partnership with the selected vendors and some other partners," said Mr. Crampton.

He went on to explain that one major change from the original plan was that the Council would prefer not to be involved as a cash contributor or equity sponsor.

In addition to that, Council would also like to seek a solution in that the municipality would not have to carry the burden of maintaining or operating the current network.

The Council asked for a determination as to if Industry Canada would permit a revision of the partnership agreement proposed in the original plan, as well as for a recommendation on an exit strategy for the existing network.

Under the Ontario Municipality Act, the municipality is permitted to own and operate a fibre optics network.

However, the municipality is not permitted to enter into a joint shared capital partnership with a private sector company.

"As a result from those directions from Council, and subsequent meetings with partners and Industry Canada, we essentially came up with the criteria we now want to meet in terms of entering into this contribution agreement," said Mr. Crampton.

The Township would be able to create a government sanity that would oversee the management of the contribution agreement.

It would be much like the South Dundas Broadband Commission. It would be a non-profit organization made up of a board of directors elected from the community.

The assets from the existing fibre network are required to be transferred into the new network, as per Industry Canada.

"We have to come up with an agreeable asset strategy," said Mr. Crampton.

He went on to say that once the assets have been transferred from the existing fibre network, the municipality will no longer be responsible for the monthly maintenance or operation.

He further stated that Industry Canada has accepted the current situation, and has recognized that there are changes to the business plan.

"There's a need to complete the contribution agreement with Industry Canada by the first of June," said Mr. Crampton, adding that Industry Canada has been made aware of the conditions set forth by Council.

Mr. Allen had been asked to review the financial plans for the new network.

"I was asked to look at the financial impact of the current network, and what the impact of a new network might have," he said, adding that he has read a number of reports about the new network in South Dundas.

"I admire the courage of the Council and the municipality to go ahead and put in a new network when many other municipalities were hesitant," he said.

Mr. Allen stated that he is interested to see what the impact of the new network will be on the tax payers in the area.

"The fibre network we have is costing the township, every year, about $150,000 dollars," he said. adding that it's cost the township about $1.4 million to date.

Several concerns and questions were raised at the end of the meeting, ranging from the division of the community over this issue, to taxes, to private ownership.

A report on fibre optics was released at the April 21 Council meeting, and is available by contacting the township office.

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out coal-fired generating stations, while being careful not to put Ontario's power supply at risk.

As well, he said the ministry will create a new conservation secretariat to delivery energy conservation programs. Current disincentives will be removed and the government will aim to set its own conservation example, Fulford explained.



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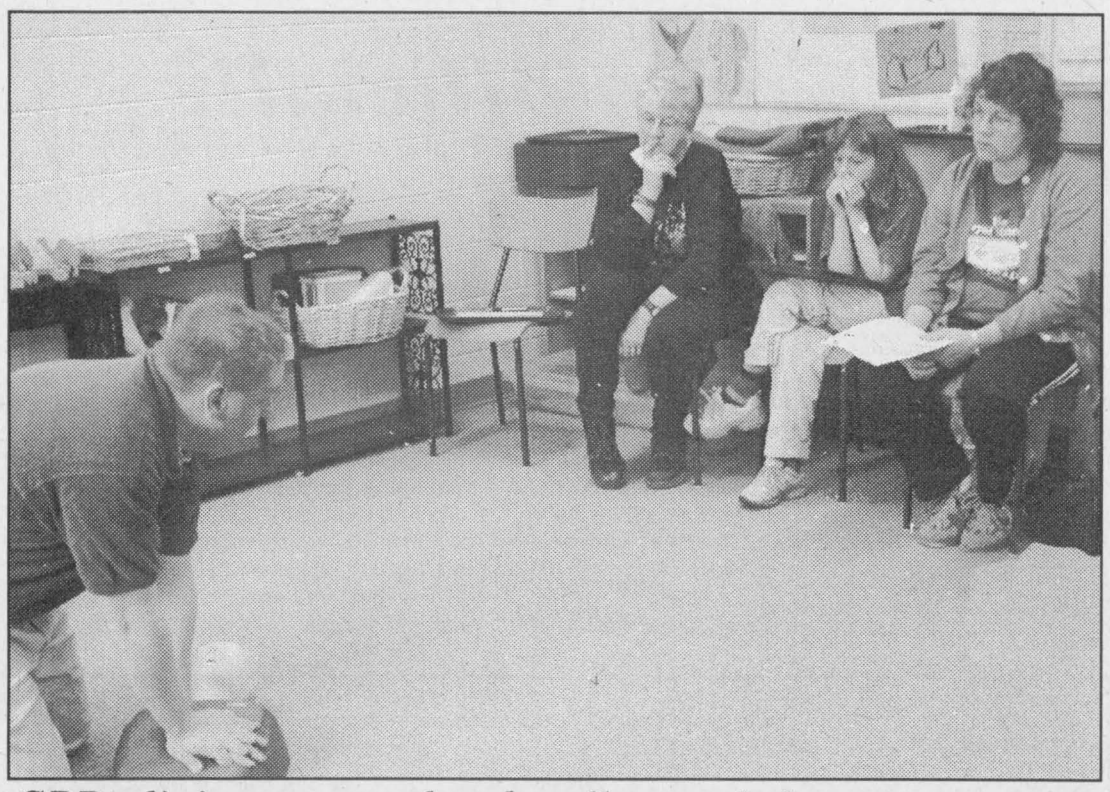

CPR clinic over weekend well attended

An adult CPR clinic at the Community Christian Reformed Church in Dixon's Corners on April 15 was a big draw. Above, the first class of the day learns the proper technique for CPR. The three classes scheduled were filled in short order. The clinic was sponsored by the deacons of the Community Christian Reformed Church. *Chieftain Photo by B. Palubeskie*

Wildfire prevention week

The McGuinty government is making communities safer by highlighting ways to prevent wildfires during Ontario's first Wildife Prevention Week, Natural Resources Minister David Ramsay, Community Safety and Correctional Services Minister Monte Kwinter and Ontario Fire Marshal Bernard Moyle announced recently.

"My ministry has worked closely with the Office of the Fire Marshal to support this worthwhile initiative," said Ramsay. "In the interest of public safety, I encourage people to watch for fire hazards where they live and play."

The Office of the Fire Marshal and the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) have for the first time declared the week of April 18 to 24, 2004, as Wildfire Prevention Week. As this year marks the 60th anniversary of Smokey Bear's efforts to promote wildfire prevention, the Fire Marshal and MNR have asked fire departments across Ontario to urge communities that could be affected by wildfire to be "FireSmart."

"FireSmart is a fine example of an effective partnership among the provincial government, fire chiefs, local fire departments, professional educators and the public," added Kwinter. "This collaborative initiative demonstrates this government's commitment to ensuring community safety."

FireSmart is the theme of a new fire safety package that highlights the need for fire prevention where wildlands meet urban areas. Developed in consultation with the Ontario Association of Fire Chiefs and professional educators, it focuses on safeguarding homes, cottages and structures that are adjacent to potentially dangerous combustible dense wildland vegetation.

"With the recent wildfire events in British Columbia and California, wildland/urban interface fires are becoming a serious concern to communities across Ontario," said Moyle. "Fire departments and forest fire agencies are recognizing the serious risk of wildfire and the potential for enormous loss of property and life."

From April 18 to 24 and throughout the summer, fire services will be encouraged to participate in activities to reach all members in their communities - from primary school children to adults - with a fire prevention message.

If you are interested in getting involved in Wildfire Prevention Week or would like copies of forest fire safety educational materials, contact your local fire department, Office of the Fire Marshal.

Seaway Presbyterial U.C.W. Annual Meeting April 13

Have you ever felt that you had an angel on your shoulder?0r were some things that happened just put down to luck, or coincidence, or maybe a miracle?

Guest speaker for our Enrichment Time, author Mary Cook, took as her theme, "Travelling With an Angel on My Shoulder."

For a fascinating hour, she kept her audience believing in the truth of that statement as she described many incidents from her 47 years of broad-casting with the CBC.

Often she found that doors opened 'at the right time' when she was out with her tape recorder, leading to interesting stories from ordinary people.

Her insatiable curiosity led her in many directions giving her a wealth of experiences which she has passed on through her books and speaking engagements.

Her stories touched the heart, the funny bone, the memory, thoroughly engaging all 113 women attending.

She was introduced by Rietta Hillis ,and thanked by Heather Moyer.

Women from U.C.W.s from across Seaway Valley, attending their Annual Meeting, met in Winchester United Church; Tuesday, April 13, 2004.

They were welcomed by President Barbara Barton, reading, "Tis Easter Time," and by Orma Earl, on behalf of their U.C.W..

Orian Steele described how the area people had all come together, each giving of their time or goods, to build their church, so they could worship together in beauty. Through the years, the church has been changing and renewing, but always remaining a centre for worship.

Reverend Bob Williams brought greetings, giving a short history of Emily Murphy, one person of the "Famous Five."

Ema Witherspoon and Becky Lama brought the Easter message in scripture and the reading, "Mary Remembers." Joan McEwan assisted at the piano for the Easter hymns.

The offering was dedicated to the Mission and Service Fund.

Literature Ladies Lois Johnson and Joan McEwan reviewed a selection of books from the display tables. Grace was said and lunch enjoyed.

Annual reports were accepted as printed.

Louise Shaw led in a Memorial Service, honoring members who had died this past year, remembering their nurture, caring, compass ion, joy, service sacrifice and love.

As a candle of remembrance was lit, names remembered were spoken aloud. We closed with a hymn and a prayer of grateful thanks for their lives.

Kofo Dedeke, president of the Montreal and Ottawa Conference U.C.W., brought greetings, as did Montreal President June Millar, and Ottawa President Pat Ashton.

June had brought the 2004 Summer Event registration brochures. This year, Summer Event will be held August 20,21 and 22 in Granby, Quebec. If enough people register, there is the possibility of a bus for Ottawa and Seaway Valley.

Nominations chair Sharon Hinton reported the retirement of Ina Poole and her replacement, Carole McDermott as chair of Church in Society.

Kofo Dedeke then installed the Executive for this year.

The June Salad Bar Meeting will be held at Rideau Hill Camp on Tuesday, June 8,2004.Region #1-Salads. Region #2-Desserts Region #3-cheese and pickles and Region #4- cold cuts. Bring your own dishes.

Faye Allen gave the courtesies for the day and we closed with a benediction by Louise Shaw.

NEWS BRIEFS

CORNWALL

Tourism general meeting set

Cornwall and Seaway Valley Tourism will be hosting their 9th Annual General Meeting on April 29 at Quinn's Inn in St. Andrew's West. During the meeting, the past year, as well as the 2003 Financial Statements, will be reviewed. Guest speaker Anna Marie Lea of the Cow Patti Theatre Company will be giving an overview of the company. To confirm attendance, call 938-4748, fax 938-4751 or e-mail info@cornwalltourism.com before April 26.

Breakfast with area politician

The Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry Riding Association will be hosting Breakfast with Scott Reid on April 24 starting at 9:30 am at the Nativity Hall in Cornwall.

Workshop to preserve photos

The Morrisburg and District Historical Society's Susan Peters will be in Cornwall hosting a workshop, in which she will b teaching attendees how to preserve old photos and paper. The workshop will be taking place in the Kinsmen Room of the Cornwall Community Museum from 1 to 4 pm. To reserve a seat, call 936-0280.

BROCKVILLE

Idol tickets on sale

Tickets for the Leeds and Grenville Idol Contest, to be held at the Brockville Arts Centre, are now on sale. The proceeds from the event will be going to the United Way of Leeds and Grenville. Thirty contestants will be performing in front of a panel of celebrity judges. Tickets are available from Doyle Men's and Ladies Fashions in Prescott, the United Way office in Brockville or by calling 342-8889. The tickets will cost $4 per child, plus a $1 seat charge, or $7 per adult, plus a $1 seat charge.

S, D & G

OPP starts seatbelt campaign

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry OPP have kicked off their Spring Seatbelt Campaign. The campaign, which started this past weekend, will continue until April 24. During this time, the OPP will be ensuring that seatbelts are being used, as well as checking children's car and booster seats. In 2003, 127 traffic fatalities were a result of people not wearing seatbelts.

EDWARDSBURGH

Blaze destroys home

A two-storey, frame house was destroyed in a fire just south of Heckston on Friday, April 16.

According to Kemptville Fire Chief Tim Bond, there were no injuries in the blaze, however despite efforts by 24 firefighters, the building was totally destroyed in the blaze.

KFD responded to the call one mile south of Heckston on Nine Mile Road on Friday evening around 7 pm and remained on the scene until 1 am. Edwardsburgh Fire Department assisted with water. The cause of the fire is electrical.



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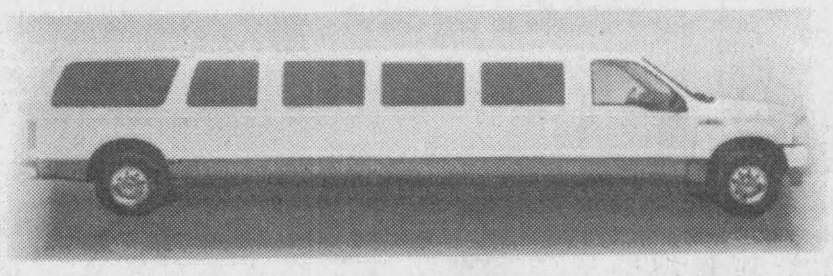

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Rideau Hill Camp officially opens for 56th season

By Theresa Roach
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Rideau Hill Camp has undergone some major changes over the winter months in preparation for their 56th season and they celebrated their achievements on April 17 with the grand opening of their new kitchen

The biggest change was the renovation of their kitchen to meet health regulations and these changes enabled equipment that was previously stored in the dining hall to get a new home. This freed up room to accommodate up to 15 more campers per session in the dining hall.

Some of the work done on the building includes all new windows and doors, new siding, an addition on the front of the building and a completely redone kitchen.

The other big project they undertook this year was to complete changes to their water system as mandated by the Ministry of the Environment.

Chairperson of the Rideau Hill Camp Council Marsha Gutierrez says that "this project could not have been done without the generous financial support of area UCW"s, churches, community groups, businesses, private individuals, the Trillium Foundation and the hundreds of volunteer hours of labour."

About 40 volunteers grabbed their rakes and paint brushes and made their way to the camp on April 17 for the kitchen's grand opening and the camp's spring cleanup day. Chalmer Cahn from the Trillium Foundation was on hand to offer greetings from Leeds Grenville MPP Bob Runciman and the Trillium Foundation.

Gutierrez thanked all the volunteers and everyone who helped out. Plaques of appreciation were presented to the businesses who helped with the renovations. Lunch was provided by Harry Pratt for all those who took part in Saturday's cleanup.

"Everything went very well and it was great. We were lucky the rain held off for us until just before lunch and stopped after lunch," said Rideau Hill Camp Council member, John Legat.

Rideau Hill Camp, located at 3560 Rideau River Road, was established in 1948 and "has offered a fun-filled camping experience in a Christian-based environment."" The camp is administered by a volunteer camp council and the property belongs to the Seaway Valley Presbytery of the United Church of Canada. All denominations are welcome.

The camp sits on an 18-acre site including wooded areas with trails, grassy fields and river frontage.

The purpose of the camp is "character enrichment through living, sharing, and developing within a Christian based environment."

Their staff includes a registered nurse, a chaplain, a canoe instructor, qualified lifeguards, and a cook. Campers stay in spacious cabins with an activity leader. Among their facilities are a recreation hall, swimming pool, beach volleyball court and trails throughout managed forest. Campers can take part in many activities including arts and crafts, track and trail, discovery time, canoeing on the Rideau River and swimming in the pool, archery and other organized games.

The mission statement of the camp is "to promote the good news of God's love as taught in the gospel of Jesus Christ through a meaningful camping experience for young people, to instill by creative uses of the campsite a positive knowledge and love for God's creation and a sense of Christian stewardship for the beautiful environment, to provide an atmosphere that encourages individual growth, fellowship and mutual respect for others, to provide a safe place for fun and harmony, to provide an atmosphere where present and future leaders gain knowledge, skills and experience in Christian leadership and to promote the use of the camp for all congregations in the Presbytery for activities, worship and program renewal and to offer outreach to other area groups."

This year's summer camp season will run from June 29 to August 21. For more information please visit the camp's web site at www.rideauhillcamp.com.



Rideau Hill Camp opens with new kitchen facilities.

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Scary roads

Generally, I like driving. I like being out on the road, and going to new and interesting places (which is always a good thing for my job). Yet, with the amount of bad drivers and horror stories I hear about, there are times when I get a little nervous when I'm driving.

Is it so hard for people to use their turn signals long enough before they actually turn so they can give the person behind them some warning?

How about the shoulder and mirror check when merging lanes? Where's the difficulty in doing that?

Another irritating thing about driving are those people who can't or won't come to a complete stop at a stop sign, then rush out in front of me. Just to add to my irritation, sometimes the driver will just turn off 10 feet down the road.

Then there's the drivers who think they can make a left hand turn at the stop lights, despite the rather large amount of traffic coming in the opposite direction, and insist of sitting in the middle of the intersection as the light goes from green to red.

They are joined by the drivers who are stopped at the stop line for the lights, but then rush into a left hand turn as the light turns yellow, or, on occasion, red.

Driving on four lane highways is nerve-racking enough, especially for young drivers, without having a rather large 18-wheeler tailgating for long stretches.

Night driving is a whole other story. One thing I can't stand about driving at nights is other drivers leaving their brights on until I'm about 10 feet away from them before they turn their lights down.

This also applies to people who drive up behind me, and feel that is necessary to leave their brights on until they get fairly close to the back of my car.

Throw in something along the lines of a round-about into the mix, that's just asking for trouble. Most people have no clue as to how to navigate a round-about.

When I think of all the stupid things that drivers do, like cook, read or shave as they are driving, I kind of wonder how they've managed to keep their licences.

I do have to admit, I may not be the best driver out there, but I'm a lot better than most people who are behind the wheel. I'm willing to bet that most drivers, if they had to take a driver's test tomorrow, would probably fail.

Maybe having the graduating licensing for new drivers is a good idea. Apparently, since this was instituted, there have been less accidents involving young drivers than before.

Perhaps every driver across the country should be tested every couple of years. Who knows? This may make our roads safer for everyone.

There are enough hazards out there for drivers to worry about, such as animals crossing the road and bad weather. Having bad drivers on the road don't really help much. Just think of how much safer our roadways would be if every driver obeyed the rules of the road.

B.P.

Green power

A majority of Ontario residents believe that a combination of increased conservation, more renewable power and high-efficiency natural gas-fired power plants is the best recipe for replacing the electricity now produced by the province's dirty coal plants, a new survey has found.

The survey, conducted between March 31st and April 12th 2004 on behalf of the Ontario Clean Air Alliance (OCAA), found across-the-board support for alternative energy sources such as wind turbines, water power and high-efficiency natural gas-fired electricity plants. The poll also indicates overwhelming support for aggressive conservation measures.

"The findings show that Ontarians recognize that air pollution is a health hazard and conservation is the best way to reduce it," said OCAA Chair Jack Gibbons.

"The Ontario government has demonstrated that it understands the urgency of this issue by ordering a phase-out of the coal plants by 2007. We hope it will now take the next step and strongly promote conservation, renewables and high-efficiency natural gas-fired power plants", Mr. Gibbons said.

The survey found that:

* Nearly nine out of 10 people (87 per cent) believe that air pollution will affect their families' health in the future, while six out of 10 (65 per cent) believe it is already affecting their families' health;
* Nine out of 10 (94 per cent) favour energy conservation for Ontario, with a similar percentage wanting local utilities to promote conservation aggressively to help phase out coal-fired plants;
* 64 per cent back Premier Dalton McGuinty's pledge to phase out coal-fired power plants by 2007 (Ontario Power Generation's five coal-fired power plants produce as much air pollution as 6.2 million cars.);
* A strong majority are in favour of using wind, water and high-efficiency natural gas-fired power plants to replace coal power, while only 48 per cent favour repairing the problem plagued Pickering Nuclear Generating Station. The survey of 1,000 Ontario adults is considered accurate within + or - 2.9 percentage points, 19 times out of 20. The findings come on the eve of a major policy announcement by Ontario's Energy Minister, Dwight Duncan, on how Ontario will phase-out its coal plants.

"The Ontario Clean Air Alliance believes that Ontario can and should phase-out its coal-fired power plants using a combination of energy conservation and efficiency, water power, wind power and high-efficiency natural gas-fired power plants rather than once again placing a risky bet on nuclear energy. Our polling results show that 80 percent of Ontarians agree with us", Mr. Gibbons said, environmental and consumer

Tales from the past... a look back in our files

Five years ago
April 21, 1999

Seaway District High School presented a fashion show to raise money for their 1999 Prom. Fashions for the evening were provided by The Country Boy/Girl and the Country Attic. Students and staff modelled fashions from Point Zero, Silver and TXT.

The **South Dundas Home and Trade Showcase** to be held at the **Morrisburg Civic Centre** was sold out. The weekend event was to provide attendees with plenty to see and do.

The movie 'The Crossing' featuring **Jeff Daniels as George Washington** began filming at Upper Canada Village in Morrisburg. The film, being produced for A&E featured a rag-tag crew of freedom fighters crossing the Delaware to invade Trenton.

The **Cardinal Public Library** had just completed a few upgrades, including a public access internet terminal, a recently completed database of books and materials and a new countertop and cupboard renovation.

Ten years ago
April 20, 1994

Cardinal Lions Club member **Mary Lewis** was presented with a 100 Percent Secretary Award during the 20th annual District A-4 Convention held in Ottawa, April 15 - 17. The award was given for consistent and outstanding service to Lionism.

The **Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg** was to host a celebration of **Earth Day** on Sunday, April 24 in benefit of the World Wildlife Federation (WWF) Canada. It promised to be a lively evening of stories, poems and music.

Clive Shepherd, a Policy Advisor with the Health Insurance Division of the Ministry of Health, was the guest speaker at the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club. Shepherd discussed the OHIP plan and how it related to those travelling outside of the province or outside the country, as well as some of the changes that have been occurring.

The **Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club** presented 'Arsenic and Old Lace', the hilarious tale of madness and murder at the **Upper Canada Playhouse** during the week. The Lions and their wives spent months practising for the performance.

Seaway District High School was the winner of a computer competition, which included students from across SD&G. Each team was given four problems to solve by creating a computer program. Seaway's team of **Mike Staebler, Matthew Wilson, Sylvia Lehmann and Shannon Krug** completed two programs to win the competition.

The **1st Iroquois Sparks** set up a booth in the shopping plaza in Iroquois to help out the **Brownies and Guides** with their cookie drive.

Rooney Feeds of Iroquois held a draw for a live Bunny as part of its Easter celebrations and winners **Emma and Jenny Vaughan** dropped by after the draw to pick up their new furry friend.

The **Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey League** held its annual junior banquet, with two peanut, three Novice house league and the Novice 1 teams being honoured. Award winners included: **Craig Cullen, coach of the year; Nicholas Cryderman, most valuable player; Travis Baldwin, most improved player; Matt Dillabough, most sportsmanlike player; Shaun Workman, coaches award; Ryne Gove and Chris Cullen, most improved players.**

The Upper Canada Playhouse could have made the Guiness World Book of Records with a marathon performance by artistic director Marshall Button and former artistic director mark Morton. The 24-hour event was to showcase 10 - 11 performances of the play 'Greater Tuna', a farcical play set in small town Texas.

The popular television show Homegrown Café was to be in the area auditioning residents for the seventh season of the series. Auditions were to take place at **Seaway District High School** in May.

Fifteen years ago
April 19, 1989

Members of the **Masonic Lodges in Iroquois and Cardinal** teamed up for an open house at the Fraternal Hall in Iroquois. The Sunday afternoon event attracted upwards of 100 people.

Iroquois Council welcomed a 'full house' to the council chambers for Local Government Week. Numerous elementary and secondary students were present at the regular council meeting to learn more about the local government.

The **Swinging Pied Piper** was presented by **Stampville Public School** at the Iroquois Civic Centre on April 11.

Seven hundred bunches of daffodils were sold by volunteers in Cardinal. The daffodil campaign is held annually in support of the Canadian Cancer Society.

Two members of the **Toronto Independent Dance Enterprise** helped out drama students from **Seaway and North Dundas District** high schools during a demonstration of creative dance. Drama students were able to pick up a few pointers from the duo during the event.

Despite his young age, **Kyle Summers** of Iroquois came home with a first-place finish from his first-ever Judo tournament.

The **Harbour Lites Square Dance** troupe was on hand during the **Rotary Club's** annual pancake breakfast held in Cardinal, providing some entertainment and helping to raise funds for the Canadian Cancer Society.

the bottom line

Grab your **baseball gloves**, bats, balls and fund raising spirit. **The Garry Shaver Easter Seals Blooperball Tournament** has been tentatively set for **June 18 to 20** at the **Brinston Ball Park.** Funds raised from the event are donated to the **Dundas County District Council of Easter Seals** and the tournament raised **$4,300** in **2002** and **$3,684** in **2003**. For more information please contact **Barb Hodgson at 543-4176** or **John Cole at 346-2341.**

Come out to the **Cardinal Community Centre** on **May 1** to support the **South Grenville Junior B Rangers**. The Penalty Shotz Sports Bar and 730 Truck Stop in a joint effort are organizing a hockey game between the **Rangers and the Bulldog Old Tymers** in an effort to raise funds for the **Junior B** team. The puck is set to drop at 2 pm. There will be door prize draws between periods and a 50/50 draw at Penalty Shotz at 6 pm. Tickets for the 50/50 are available at Penalty Shotz or the 730 Truck Stop.

Local golf enthusiasts have something new to "swing" about this season. **The Cedar Glen Golf Course** recently opened their new 200 plus yard driving range.

The course is now ready for its regularly scheduled league nights which will begin with the first men's night on April 22. The first ladies night is set for April 28 while the juniors' will take to the course for the first time on May 31. For more information please contact the **Cedar Glen clubhouse at 535-2323**.

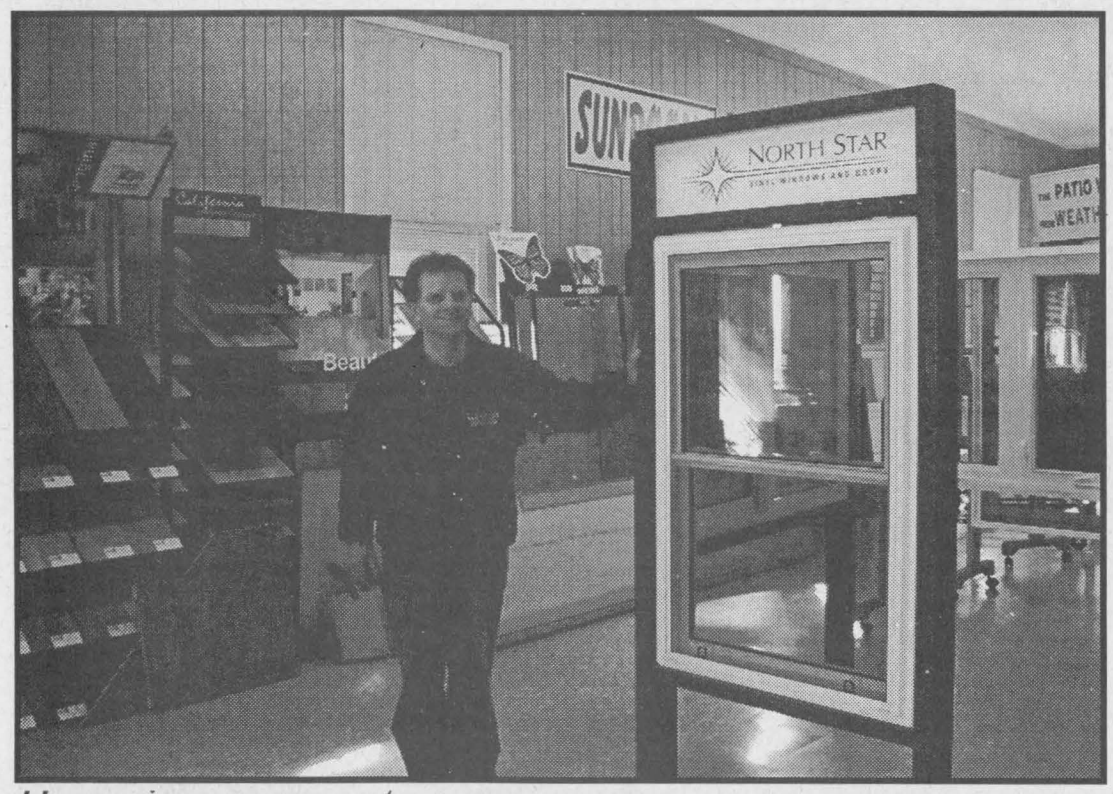
Calling all cowgirls and cowboys !!! The rodeo is coming to town!!! **The Bike Rodeo** that is!! It is geared to children up to 12 years of age and their families and the cost of the event is free. The rodeo will be held on Saturday, April 24 from 11 am to 1 pm at the **Winchester Arena**. There will be free bike tune-ups, a talk on bike safety, a skills course to test bike riding ability and a free barbecue for participants. Participants are reminded to bring their bike helmets. Space is limited so please reserve your spot by calling the **Discovery Bible Fellowship Office at 774-0721**.

Looking for something fun and worthwhile to do this summer? Well, the **St. Lawrence Shakespeare Company** is looking for volunteers for many tasks this summer. The company is preparing for its second full season in Prescott this July and will be putting on **"The Comedie of Errors."** They need volunteers for hands-on costume work and local residents who would be willing to billet a professional actor. The actors would require a spare room with access to a bathroom and kitchen. The group is a non-profit organization. For more information please call **Sandra Lawn** at **925-3480**.

This week's bottom line

Love is one four letter word every parent should be teaching their children.

Spring Home Improvement Showcase



Home improvement season

Spring is a busy time for home improvements, with homeowners anxious to fix up the problems that surfaced over the winter month or to just add some value to their homes. With today's many designs and efficiency, new windows are always an attractive addition to any home. Pictured, Steve Caza of Clear Cut Windows in South Mountain shows off the North Star line of windows.

Effective energy saving tips for renters & homeowners

1. Make use of ceiling fans. Ceiling fans are the least energy-costly option; regular electric fans use far less energy than air conditioners. If you do need to use an air conditioner, one central air conditioner is more efficient-and still less costly-than several window units.

2. Install programmable thermostats. The "cruise control" of your house helps you get "more cold for the fuel" in your home. This energy-saving technique can save you 16-25% in energy. Setting up the temperature in the day while you are at work helps to reduce the system's load during peak demand, but ensures you can still return to a cool home.

3. Use a dehumidifier. Dry air feels cooler than humid air, allowing you to feel more comfortable and use less air conditioning thereby saving on energy costs. This will be particularly useful if you live in a basement apartment.

4. Run your dishwasher or washing machine with a full load, Aim to run it only in the late evening, during off peak hours which are typically after 10pm to lam. And, if your dishwasher does not have an energy saver feature, let your dishes air dry.

5. Light Right! Compact fluorescents are four times more efficient than regular bulbs and last about eight times as long. Control the intensity of your regular bulbs with dimmer switches. A bulb dimmed by 25% uses 10% less energy. And remember: turn off lights when you don't need them.

6. Conduct an EnerGuide home evaluation. For homeowners, an EnerGuide for Houses evaluation will provide independent expert advice on what can be done to improve comfort, reduce energy bills and cut down on greenhouse gas emissions that contribute to climate change. Go to **nrcan.gc.ca/houses-maison/english/choosee.htm** to get contact information for your community.

"By taking these simple steps, homeowners and renters can reduce their overall energy costs, help prevent blackouts, and reduce reliance on environmentally damaging generation sources such as coal," observed Love.

Stay cool this summer and save money on your energy bills

"Now is the right time to conserve," says Peter Love, Executive Director of the Canadian Energy Efficiency Alliance. On April 1, 2004, Ontarians will begin paying an electricity rate which will more accurately reflect electricity's true cost. "We believe that although many Ontarians may not be happy with the price increase, they will realize that the new rates encourage conservation,"

"The previous government's price cap of 4.3 cents per kWh of electricity did little to encourage conservation and this subsidy increased Ontario's debt by well over 850 million dollars," said Love. "This new two-tier rate is a superior energy conservation incentive. The first 750 kWh of electricity that consumers use each month will be priced at 4.7 cents/kWh with additional consumption billed at 5.5 centskWh. Consumers will realize that saving energy saves money, benefiting them, the province and the environment"

Mr. Love observed, "Every kilowatt saved offsets the need for developing new power generation capacity. This new pricing reflects more accurately the true costs of electricity. It outlines a 'fair and predictable' approach to electricity pricing and sends a clear conservation message to electricity consumers. Those using large or excessive amounts of energy will pay more. That's good energy policy."

Ontarians have the ability to make significant conservation gains with minimal effort. For example:

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• If every household in Thunder Bay reduced their energy consumption by l0%, enough energy would be saved to provide the residential energy needs of Kenora,

• If every household in London reduced their energy consumption by 10%, enough energy would be saved to provide the residential energy needs of Woodstock.

With the hot summer days ahead, consumers need to conserve electricity in order to help avoid brownout or blackout situations. Although electricity prices are increasing, consumers will still have control over their electricity bills by controlling their consumption. Says Love, "Energy Minister Duncan has given Ontarians a much needed conservation wake up call."

The Canadian Energy Efficiency Alliance has several electricity saving tips for householders and renters alike that will help save money. For more comprehensive tips see the Alliance website at ***www.energyefciency.org***, or contact your local electrical utility.

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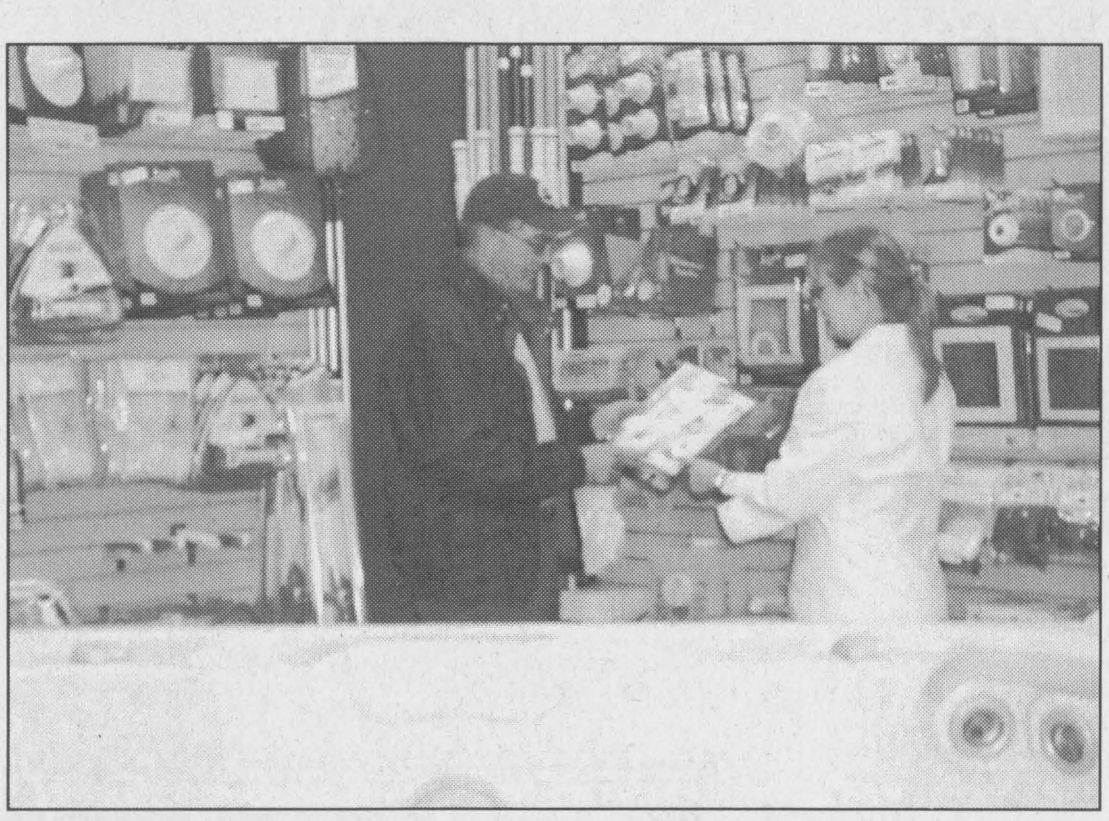

Warmer weather brings thoughts of summer fun

Joanne and Allen Beckstead of Tropical Pools & Spas in Prescott welcome all their old and new customers to their new location at 920 Edward Street. Joanne helps a customer with selecting the right pool supplies. She and Allen recommend "Synergy" for pool care.

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Tips for greener grass

(NC) - If the grass always seems greener on your neighbour's side of the fence, the experts at Home Depot have some advice that will help make your lawn the envy of the neighbourhood the whole season long.

Start by dividing the season into five stages: early spring, late spring, summer, early fall and late fall. By following a few simple steps in each stage, your grass will be healthy all year round.

"The most important time to care for your lawn is in the spring," says John DeFranco, Home Depot's lawn expert. "By starting the season off right, you'll have less work on your hands and a better lawn under your feet."

In early spring, apply a fertilizer to the lawn. It will encourage the grass to green up earlier, which strengthens the grass roots and can help control weeds such as crabgrass and clover. Once applied, it's important to stay off the grass when possible. Wet soil in spring compacts easily, making it difficult for grass to grow well.

Early spring is also a great time to check is the lawnmower. Dull blades make the tips of cut grass turn brown, so make sure they're sharp for the cutting season.

In late spring is the next time to apply fertilizer to further encourage your lawn to grow thick and lush. Start watering the lawn when rainfall gets below an inch per week.

In the summer, you will also need to apply fertilizer to continue to feed the grass. This provides nitrogen and other nutrients needed to maintain a thick, green lawn. If insects, such as grubs, are a problem, apply an insect control or combination pest control and fertilizer (please check to make sure you are abiding by local pesticide by-laws)

"Your lawnmower is just like any other machine, it needs to be taken care of," reminds DeFranco. "Now that you've been using it for half of the season, you'll need to change or wash its air filter."

Once the leaves start to fall, that's the queue for the fourth application of fertilizer. It is also important to rake leaves regularly, in early fall, as they can kill the grass beneath. The more frequently you rake, the easier the job will be.

The final stage is late fall. Now that you've enjoyed your lawn all summer, it's time to prepare it for the long winter ahead. "Late fall is a crucial time for gardeners to prepare their lawns for the coming winter months," says DeFranco. "With proper care, grass will develop even stronger roots and green up faster next spring."

To 'winterize' your lawn, apply fertilizer made specifically for the season. Late fall is also the time to patch thin or bare spots as needed or start new lawns from seed or new sod.

- News Canada

Basement renovations for the graduate

(NC) - Creating a warm and cozy basement begins with insulation. "Insulation helps maintain a constant temperature and problems like moisture and mould can be eliminated," says Cheryl West, Insulation Expert, Owens Corning.

With caps tilted and gowns flowing, your university or college graduate is a sight to behold. Graduation day marks the entry into adulthood and independence.

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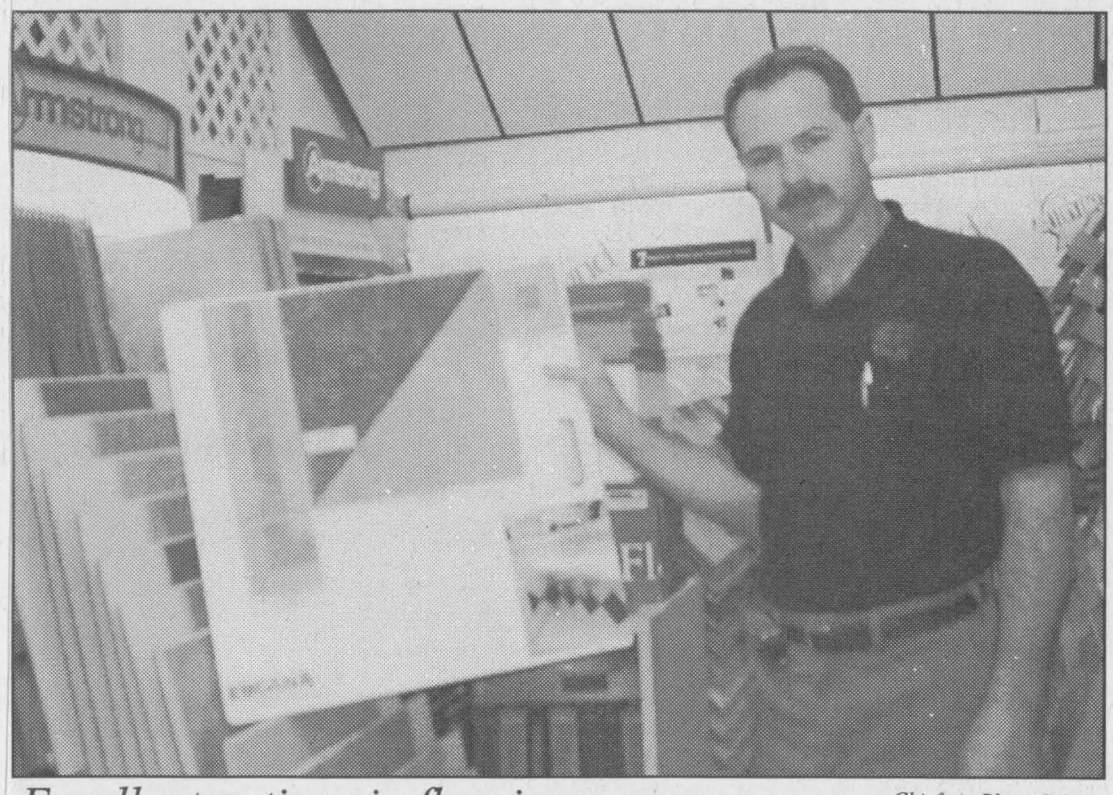

Excellent options in flooring *Chieftain Photo-S. Bolte*

Jamie Thompson of Thompson Tim-Br Mart in Iroquois displays some of the ceramic tiles that are available. Many colours and textures, as well as shapes and sizes are available.

Successful floor buying

(NC)—If you're a typical consumer, you'll probably buy a floor 3.7 times in your lifetime. Think of it this way: You're not just shopping for a floor. You're searching for the right surface — whether it's a Cork, Laminate, Hardwood, Linoleum or Ceramic floor — to create a more beautiful room.

Your floor purchase should be a very positive, satisfying experience, not stressful. Independent floorcovering dealers and big-box stores alike are targeting décor-sensitive consumers. If your experience is stressful, find a different retailer.

The biggest mistake people make is selecting a floor that looks beautiful in the store but doesn't match their home furnishings. Stained Oak hardwood with too much orange is going to clash with deep rosewood living room furniture.

Here's how to make buying a new floor satisfying instead of stressful:

• First, be clear on your décor, because when you're buying a floor, you're enhancing a room. Do you want to create a casual, formal or modern room? Tear out pictures from decorating magazines that represent the look you're trying to create. Then work with a floorcovering specialist to help you find a floor that complements that interior.

• Second, find a floorcovering professional who is there to help you through the process. The right one will ask questions to discover your décor tastes and needs; understands interior design trends and how flooring complements these trends; and should have solid experience in both design and flooring.

• Finally, be open to new innovations in flooring; even seek them out. New kinds of floors are often easier to maintain and much more versatile than "traditional" ones. Click-together floating floors such as those marketed by TORLYS, a Canadian-based company (www.torlys.com, 1 800 461-2573) specializing in 100 per cent Uniclic floating floors, represent a new way of thinking in flooring. They're easy to install, and they're guaranteed for 25 years. When it's time to redecorate these floors can be unclicked and moved to another room.

Choose a style, find a knowledgeable floorcovering professional and look at new flooring options that may be right for you. This three-step process will help make your floor-buying experience satisfying for both you and the specialist you ultimately purchase your new floor from.

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Women's hockey league takes over arena

Double Beauty goaltender Barb Wigney keeps an eye on the puck as it bounces in front of her net during the A Championship of the Winchester District Ladies Hockey League tournament in Morrisburg on April 17. Ryan's Restaurant forward Julie Cyr was the only player to score, doing so in overtime to give her team a 1-0 win for the championship.

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St. Lawrence Islanders AAA Major Novice season begins

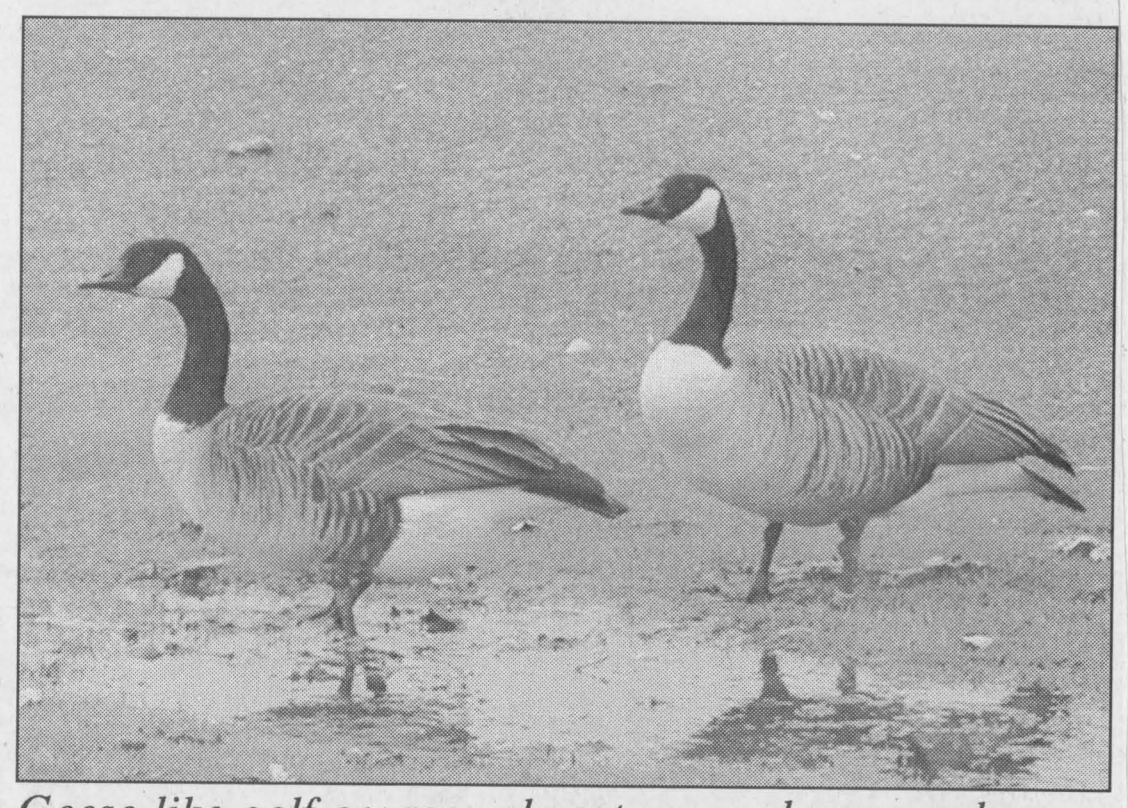
The hockey season opened for the Major Novice AAA St. Lawrence Islanders this season with three exhibition games against the Long Sault Mustangs and the Kingston Kodiaks. This year's lineup for the Islanders consists of forwards Jody Sullivan, Logan Warren, Dillon O'Neil, Craig Kehoe, Nevin Guy, Jesse Boyd, Cole Seaton, Mathew Morin, Conor Rodrigues, and Brendan Keating, with Tyler Turcotte, Matt Fox, Spencer Jonsson, and Daniel Monk on defense, and James Brown and Dustin Lavier as goalies. Head coach is Dean Sullivan with Mark Warren and Tim Monk as assistant coaches and Steve Jonsson as trainer.

The opening game on Thursday, March 26, took place in Long Sault against the Mustangs. Scoring one goal each were Mathew Morin, Jody Sullivan, and Matt Fox with assists by Dillon O'Neil, Jesse Boyd, and Cole Seaton . The Islanders fought hard, but succumbed to a 7 to 3 loss.

On Tuesday, March 31, the Islanders traveled to Kingston to face the Kingston Kodiaks. The game was neck to neck for the entire three periods, with Islanders playing fast and hard. Scoring for the Islanders were Conor Rodrigues (1), Matt Fox (1), and Logan Warren (2), with assists going to Dillon O'Neil, Spencer Jonsson, and Tyler Turcotte. Both goalies, James Brown and Dustin Lavier did a great job keeping the Kodiaks at bay, but the Islanders faced a 5 to 4 loss at the end of this tough fight.

On Monday, April 5, the Long Sault Mustangs returned for a rematch against the Islanders in Cardinal. This time the Islanders kept a close game with end to end action for the whole game. Scoring one goal each for the Islanders were Conor Rodrigues, Dillon O'Neil, Matthew Morin, and Jody Sullivan. Assisting were Logan Warren (2), and Matt Fox. Their hard work was not enough to walk away with a victory, but a close game loss of 5 to 4.

The team is looking strong and solid and are looking forward to showing their stuff in upcoming tournaments in Kingston, Ottawa, and Arnprior in the upcoming months. Good luck and have fun boys!



Geese like golf courses almost as much as people

This pair of Canada Geese take a break from their travels on the Morrisburg Golf Course over the weekend. These were just two of a bigger flock of geese that were at the course. They, along with many other birds, are making their trip back to the north after spending their winter in warmer weather down south.

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Hospital Auxiliary Assoc. conference held in Cornwall

The Spring Conference of Regional 9 of the Associations of Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario (HAAO) was held on Wednesday, April 14 at the Conference Centre, at the Best Western in Cornwall.

The 209 delegates came from many areas of Eastern Ontario including Deep River and Barry's Bay.

Winchester District Memorial Hospital was represented by 11 dedicated members interested in learning and sharing new information.

Our thanks to the Religious Hospitallers of St. Joseph Health Care Centre of Cornwall for hosting this memorable occasion.

Lorraine Finn, Regional Chair officially welcomed everyone and the Conference was under way with the recitation of the Auxiliary prayer.

Greetings were given by President Rachelle Lamond, followed by words of appreciation from Phil Poirier, Mayor of Cornwall who thanked the members for their contributions.

Region 9 has 4,803 members, volunteered 484,320 hours, raised $5 million and donated $1,358,536.80 to hospitals in the last year.

Jane McLaren, Master of Music lead the first session titled, 'The Role of Music in Palliative Care.'

Through the use of tapes and CD's she emphasized how music impacts our lives and can speak to the spirit of our souls.

She discussed how music touches us all and helps us connect with our past, people, places, and events.

She mentioned how music can help bring closure of a loved one by the creation of a musical legacy.

Favourite songs, evoking special times and emotions can be recorded and presented to those involved after the loved one has died.

Marilyn Parisien, a certified Fitness Specialist, appeared next with 12 of her 'students'.

This group from 87 years old and slightly downwards, each gave a mini testimony on how regular exercise impacts daily lives.

Each presenter attested to the fact on how exercising makes one 'feel good.'

Weight loss and muscle toning are benefits but not necessarily the main reason.

Maintaining an enjoyable life style by exercising helps us to enjoy life and do the things we have always done.

The benefits of creating a greater strength and mobility of our muscles can often decrease the need for medication.

The biggest stumbling block to deciding to bite the bullet and start exercising or walking is often attitude.

The social aspect of participation helps one to overcome this.

The final session included a talk and slide presentation by Dr. J. Paul de Young, entitled 'Women and Cardiovascular Disease' (CVD). He stressed that more women are dying from CVD than any other disease.

The reason for this is multifaceted but women's symptoms are often slightly different from men's, the risk element being about 10 years behind that of a man.

Often women are the prime care givers and they tend to ignore their own symptoms and conditions while concentrating on those of others.

He outlined the ABC's of symptoms and stressed the need for quick intervention.

Noninvasive methods are now becoming more available but early detection is still the secret.

He itemized the pillars of prevention that can help reduce the risk factor.

Once again exercise plays a tremendous role as well as diet and choosing a sensible life style. All help to decrease the problems that can arise from CVD.

Matilda W. I. to disband

On April 12, 14 members and 2 officers from our District enjoyed a delicious Pot Luck Supper.

The roll call was to state your volunteer hours, proving there is a lot of hard working ladies in our branch. Annual reports were given by our officers.

Freda told us there were only a few seats left for our Sterling trip in July.

Our branch helped to purchase a new refrigerator for Brinston Memorial Hall.

The District Annual will be May 4 at Chesterville United Church. For those having trouble with the stairs, there's a west side door you can use. Registration at 9 am is $3 and lunch will be provided for $7.

We regret that because of rising membership fees and lack of "young blood" to fill the vacancies of officers at branch and district levels, the Matilda Women's Institute will disband.

Our thanks to our members who have worked hard over the years, also to those who have supported our bake sales, raffles, trips and pie and cookie baking contests.

We will not be idle though, for we hope to organize a friendship club and when things are finished will be inviting women who seek friendship and fun to come and see what out group is all about.

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Bereaved Families of Ontario, Cornwall & Area will hold its Adult Afternoon Support meeting on April 26 at 144 Pitt Street, Cornwall from 1-3 pm. These afternoon gatherings offer supportive and caring conversation for those who have lost a loved one. For more information on this new program call 613-936-1455.

Moonlight Chapter, OES, will hold their annual Euchre on Wednesday, April 28 at 7:30 pm at the Fraternal Hall, 21 Bay Street, Iroquois. Fun, prizes and luncheon. Come and join us.

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By Stephen Balena
Special to *The Chieftain*

Severe thunderstorms are the product of spring and summer instability and heat. While they can and do occur year round, they are most common May through September across Eastern Ontario. The biggest threat from such storms, in our area, is heavy flooding rains, strong straight line winds from downbursts and lightning. Occasionally we have hail and even a tornado or two, though they are rare.

Weather from the Valley

Thunderstorms are microscale weather events compared to big winter storms. They occur at times block to block or county to county. Forecasters use Doppler radar, which measures wind direction and speed, to determine where thunderstorms may become severe. When a threat exists on a muggy, warm summer afternoon, a ***Severe Thunderstorm Watch*** will be issued. This is exactly what it implies, watch the sky. This is where the Weather Spotter comes into play. It takes five minutes for the best real time radar to gather the information and present it to the forecaster. In five minutes a tornado could wipe out a city block. The spotter is the person on the ground who provides reports to the weather office and becomes the forecasters eyes and ears on the ground. They are trained to report and identify large hail, heavy rains, strong winds or tornadoes.



I am currently a spotter on both sides of the border. I have provided reports through the Canadian spotter program, CanWarn, which uses both Ham Radio Operators and regular spotters, as well I am a member of The Weather Network's Extreme Weather Team. Most recently I travelled to Watertown, NY to take the National Weather Service's equivalent, The SkyWarn Training Course, and have become a spotter for St. Lawrence County, New York.

Forecasters will take this ground information and confirm what they are seeing on radar. This enables them to issue a ***Severe Thunderstorm Warning***, which will pinpoint a very specific area for severe weather. This action has saved many lives across North America. Remember that a **Watch** only means that weather conditions are favorable for severe weather. It may miss your area. A **Warning** however requires immediate action to protect yourself and your property.

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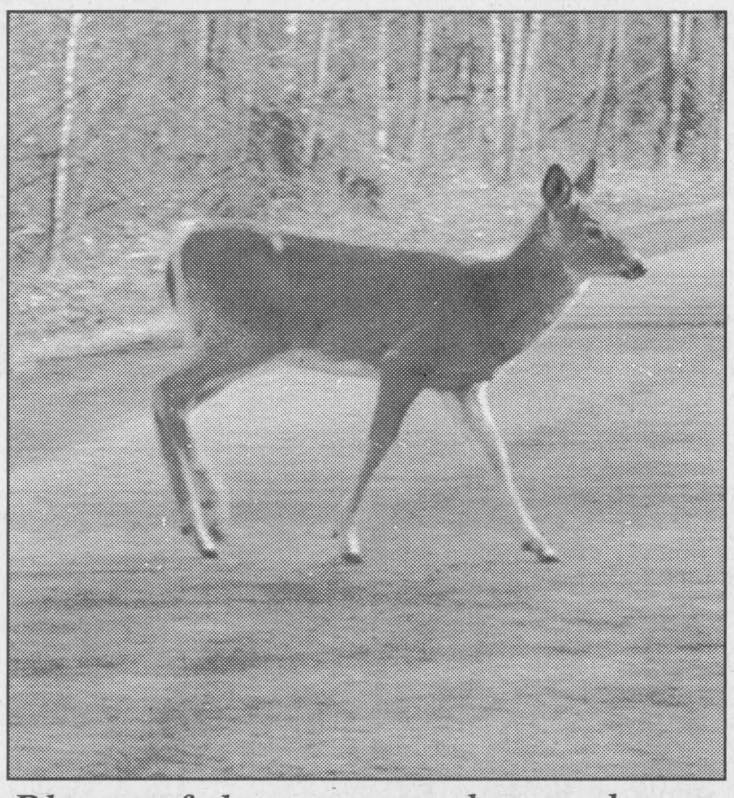

Plenty of deer out on the roads

This deer crosses a road on Ault Island over the weekend. More and more deer are out and about now that spring has arrived. Drivers should exercise caution, especially in the early morning and at night, when they're on the roads.

Chieftain Photo by B. Palubeskie

POLICE Report

Bail Violation-During a trial in Provincial Court, held in the Village of Morrisburg on April 13, the accused, on being convicted, fled the courthouse before sentencing could be imposed.

A search in the Morrisburg area by members of the SD&G OPP and the SD&G Canine Team resulted in the arrest of the man later in the afternoon, in a wooded area north of County Road 2.

A 39 year old Winchester man faced a charge of Fail to Appear/Comply with a release order, when he appeared in court on April 14 in the City of Cornwall for the purposes of a show cause hearing.

Theft-On April 14, police began an investigation into a theft, which had occurred during the past week at Rooney Feeds in Iroquois.

Stolen were two rolls of fencing and tools.

Constable P. Barkley is investigating.

Charges Laid-Following an investigation by police into an incident, which had occurred in the Village of Iroquois on the afternoon of April 16.

A 13 year old girl will be facing a charge of Assault Causing Bodily Harm involving a 12 year old female victim, when she appears in court in the City of Cornwall on May 27.

Charges Laid-An investigation by police on April 14 in South Dundas Township has resulted in the recovery of a Craftsman riding lawn tractor and a charge of Possession of Stolen Property being laid against a 46 year old South Dundas Township man.

Court will be set for June 1 in the Village of Morrisburg.

Vandalism-Four incidents of vandalism were reported to police this weekend in Dundas County.

On April 16, a vehicle's paint had been scratched in the Village of Chesterville.

Also on April 26, a chimney was clogged with earth in the Village of Morrisburg.

On April 18, the mailbox and civic address sign of a residence on Irish Headline Road were damaged.

Rocks were thrown into the yard of an Irena Road residence on April 18.

On the roads-Police were called to investigate 6 motor vehicle collisions in Dundas County, four of which involved deer.

Other investigations resulted in the seizure of one radar-warning device.

No charges were laid in connection with alcohol-related driving offenses this week.

9-1-1 calls-Police responded to 11 false alarms and three false 9-1-1 calls this week in Dundas County.

OBITUARIES

Ross Hummell

Ross Herman Hummell passed away peacefully at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on March 31 at the age of 75.

A life-long resident of Morrisburg, Ross was a retired RCAF photographer, and later worked at the Upper Canada Village Security Office.

He was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 48, 142 Masonic Lodge, the Eastern Star and the Red Lodge.

Ross was the dear brother of Jean Vaughn, Ruth Gibbons, Mabel (Richard) Justus and Earl (Shiela).

He will be remembered by sisters-in-law Eva (Les) Edmunds and Audrey Hummell and brother-in-law Leroy Wallace.

He will also be remembered by many nieces and nephews.

Ross was predeseased by sister Mary Wallace, brothers Glenn, Ralph, John and Frank, and brother-in-law Frank Vaughn and William Gibbons.

The funeral service was held in the James Fraser Hall of the Royal Canadian Branch 46 on April 3, with Rev. Jean Udall officiating.

The pallbearers were Richard Vaughn, John Vaughn, Gordon Vaughn, Barry Justus, Frank Hummell and Donnie Gibbons.

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WOODS: Steph O'Neill and Ben Woods are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Kiara Woods. Born at WDMH on January 21, 2004, weighing 7 lbs 5 oz.
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Cards of Thanks

PAYNE: We would like to take this opportunity to say thanks to all my family, friends, neighbours for all the cards, letters, phone calls we received during my stay in the Civic and General hospitals and upon my return home. Special thanks to Morris for keeping our driveway cleaned all winter and to all the other neighbours who helped in any way. These acts of kindness were surely appreciated.
Glenn Payne
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On April 17, 2004 Courtney Swank and Kevin Groniger organized a fund-raiser for the Seaway District High School track as part of the Student Lions program. We would like to extend a thank you to Swank Construction, the Royal Bank of Canada, Mustard's Variety, Upper Canada Chiropractic, Fawcett Bros. Excavating Ltd. and Little Ricki's for donations and prizes towards the track. We would also like to send a thank you to the Iroquois Matilda Lions Club for all their support and help, as well as the people who participated and helped with this great fund-raiser.
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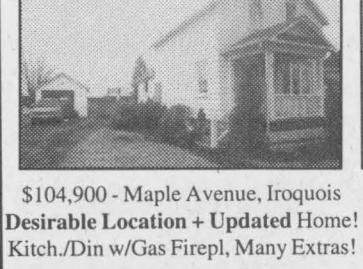
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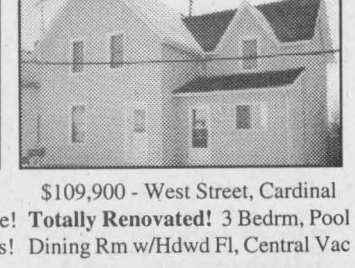
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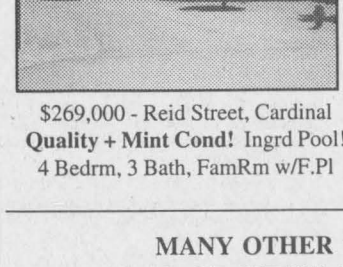
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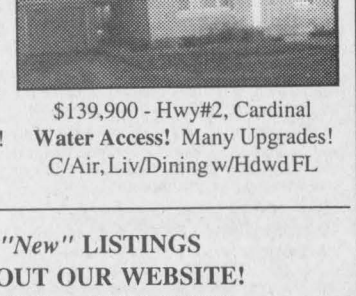
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Kathleen Cameron

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Kathleen was born at Lambeth, London, England on March 16, 1920. After school graduation, she was employed in various London industries and spent the war years helping her parents cope with the hazards and deprivations of wartime London.

On April 11, 1944, she was united in marriage to Ronald H.E. Cameron, who was stationed in England at the time with the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders, was being trained for the allied invasion of England.

After the war, in which both of her parents were lost, Kathleen was reunited with Ronald after sailing from Southampton and arriving at Halifax in April 1946.

The couple set up residence in Morrisburg and Kathleen set about winning many friendships in the pre-seaway village with her honest and gregarious Cockney personality. Many of those friendships exist to this day.

Kathleen found employment at the old Riverside Hotel and within the next decade Ronald and Kathleen supplemented the Morrisburg chapter of clan Cameron with five children. In later years, Kathleen worked for Caldwell Linen Mills, Iroquois.

The spectrum of Kathleen's interests was broad and included history, literature and a musical taste ranging through vaudeville, classical to rock, and beyond.

Her voracious reading habit was an indication of a lifelong quest for understanding human existence and helped to install a bedrock conviction that no person, anywhere, is one iota better than anyone else. The exception made, of course, was finding yourself as Kathleen's unfortunate opponent in a match of killer Trivial Pursuit.

And so, as we mourn Kathleen, we inherit the great residual strength left to us from her struggle with life. It is gift she would be only too happy to give.

Predeceased by her husband Ronald in 1992. She leaves behind five loving children; Jim (Laurie) of Calgary, Edward (Betty) of Lunenburg, Russell (Vanessa) of Morrisburg, Joanne Blanchard (Robert) of Brockville and Neil (Wendy) of Campbell River.

She also passes into the loving memory of nine grandchildren: Carrie, Jessie, Brynna, Raynna, Brady, Leah, Neala, Alice and Nathan.

Gladys Bolton

Gladys Georgia Bolton passed away on April 11 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital at the age of 91.

Married on November 10, 1934 to Alton Henry Bolton, the couple moved to Morrisburg on New Year's Day on 1950.

Always a good friend with a good sense of humour, Gladys had a confidence about herself. Sometimes mistaken for being a quiet woman, Gladys had a quiet confidence.

It was Gladys who cared for Alton's aging father and then his sister Pearl, and of course, Alton himself.

Gladys' confidence allowed her to be able to accomplish great excellence, especially in her loved sports.

She loved curling and bridge, but especially golf. Gladys was a wonderful golfer and a champion of Morrisburg golf.

In her early years, Gladys worked at Allison's Gift Shop and managed the store in the new shopping centre (called the Plaza now).

When her brother Clayton was just 15 and their mother died, Gladys became a mother to Clayton.

We remember that Gladys and Alton were such a team, married for 68 years. They met on a blind date.

Gladys always maintained that she and Alton never had a spat or shared any harsh words in all their marriage.

Gladys was her own woman, and with some strong political views.

Gladys was a confident, caring, woman who lived a full and rich life.

She was the dear sister of Clayton (Cora) of Elliot Lake, and the loving aunt to many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her brother Edmund Casselman.

Friends were received at the Parker Funeral Home in Morrisburg on March 25.

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The first thing to do is contact your payer if you have not received your information slips.

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If you are filing a paper return, attach a note to your return listing which slips are missing.

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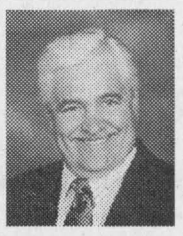

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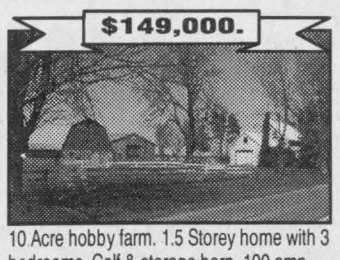

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Music night brings together plenty of talent

The very talented Ryan Trio opened an evening of music at the Iroquois United Church's Music Night, held on April 18. The trio was just one of four acts to make the trip to Iroquois for the night. Also performing were the Matilda Trio and Company, the South Mountain Gospel Singers and Jane Boyd.

Chieftain Photo by B. Palubeskie

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

By Dar

Nineteen cribbage players showed up for the last official day of Crib League play for this season. Tied for first for a perfect day of nine wins each and 1089 points each were Karl Kirkwood and Bob McKee. Picking up the third place honours was Ted Grattan with 1064 while Dennis Wright came in fourth in the bridesmaid position with 1052. With a total of nine skunks being snatched up, two each went to Art Ault and Andre Gravel.

This coming Sat. the League will play "Place to loose" day followed by awards and a Roast Beef Dinner catered by the Ladies Aux.

Now Comrades daily Cribbage will still continue on at the Branch, it's just the Cribbage League taking the summer off.

A total of twelve tables in Euchre last Tues. Apr. 13 were active and picking up first prize was Carol Thompson while Cecil McDermott captured the second prize and Elaine Patterson nabbed the door prize. Low score for the evening went to Carol Robinson. For once in quite some time not one skunk was found in or around the Branch.

There were four tables being occupied for Bridge and at the end of the evening the high winners ended up being Bob Anderson and Jerry Leckie.

The Pot of Gold winner was Carol Crawford who was NOT signed in. Therefore, her winnings stay in the "Pot" and this mean that if "YOU" drop your loonie in and sign the book you will have a good chance at winning.

The Friday menu for this coming week is to be Beef Stew with Biscuits with a Lemon Dessert with whipped cream. The winner of the "free meal" is Marjorie Mayfield.

On Sat. Apr. 24, our 3rd Annual Car Rally will be taking place. Registration starts at 11 am till 1 pm. The cost is $5 per person and anyone can participate. Upon returning to the Branch, a chili dinner will be available starting at 4 pm at a minimal cost.

Sat. evening, the Mens Dart League Banquet will be held at Cardinal Branch 105. Social hour is from 6 to 7 pm with dinner being at 7 pm. So, all you guys that have participated in this League-don't forget this event and the handing out of the hardware.

On Sat. May 29, the popular band "The Revivals" will be playing at our Branch from 8 pm till 12 midnight. We are anticipating on a good turnout this evening for the last time they were well received. Don't forget to mark your calendar of this date.

This coming Wed. at 7:30 pm will be the regular General meeting, so Comrades try to come out and give your support.

Over the next few weeks, and months too, we have some interesting events taking place, so keep on casting an eye on the "Newsletter."

COMING EVENTS

3rd ANNUAL CAR RALLY
Iroquois Legion
Saturday, April 24, 2004
Registration: 11 am to 1 pm
Must return by 4 pm. Prizes given out at approx. 5 pm.
$5 per person
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A21-1tc/15863

LET'S BEAT THE FLAME BENEFIT DANCE for Bruce, Kelly and Matthew McKinnon who lost their entire home and all contents on February 12, 2004. Saturday, April 24 at the Matilda Community Hall. Featuring "Illegal Limit & Rogue" with special guest performances. Tickets: $8 each or $15 per couple. Tickets available at the door or by calling 774-2063.
A21-1tc/15819

NOTICE: THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH DUNDAS hereby gives Notice of the Passing of the **2004 Budget** at the Regular Meeting of Council on Monday, April 26, 2004 at 7:00 pm in the Council Chambers. All members of the public are invited to attend. A21-1tc/15855

Seaway Valley Singers
Spring Concert
In support of WDMH
Renewing the Vision Fund
Friday, April 30
at 7:30 pm
Cost $10
Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg
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A21-2tc/15868

Mixed Party in honour of **Julie Wells and Todd Croteau**. Morrisburg Legion, May 1, 2004. 8 pm to 1 am. DJ music. Age of Majority Cards required. Midnight buffet. $5/person.
A14-2tp/15841

ROAST BEEF DINNER
Saturday, May 1, 2004
St. John's Anglican Church
Iroquois at 5 pm
Adults - $10, Children 12 & over - $6.50, Children 4-11 - $4.50, Children under 4 - Free. Take out available. Tickets available from church members.
A21-1tp/15850

Osgoode Township Male Choir appearing at Winchester United Church, 519 St. Lawrence Street in Winchester on Friday, May 7 at 7:30 pm. Tickets are $10 and are available at Seaway Valley Pharmacy in Winchester, Chesterville and Morrisburg and Clara's Dressmaking in Winchester.
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Seaway Valley Singers prepare for spring benefit concert

By Theresa Roach
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Seaway Valley Singers are hard at work preparing their vocal chords for their upcoming benefit concert on Friday, April 30.

The concert will be held at the Christian Reformed Church in Williamsburg beginning at 7:30 pm. The event will raise funds for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and the choir itself.

There will be two instrumental and one vocal soloist performing at the concert. The vocal soloist for the evening will be Margaret Brown and the instrumental soloists are Tracey Adams and the choir's accompanist Valerie Kirkpatrick.

Tickets for the concert are $10 per person and are available at Whitteker Meat Market in Williamsburg, the Seaway Valley Pharmacy in Winchester, Chesterville and Morrisburg and Gilmer Pharmacy Limited in Iroquois.



The Seaway Valley Singers held their weekly rehearsal on April 14. They are preparing for their benefit concert on April 30 at 7:30 pm at the Christian Reformed Church in Williamsburg. The concert will raise funds for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Photo by T. Roach

There are about 35 members in the community choir and they rehearse every Wednesday at 7:30 pm at the Christian Reformed Church in Williamsburg from early September to mid May. They have two concerts per year, one at Christmas time and one in the spring.

Choir Director Reverend Mark Ehlebracht says the choir aims to have one concert per year for a charitable organization. Anyone interested in joining the choir can either show up at one of their rehearsals or call Ehlebracht at 535-2569.

"Everything is going fantastic and it couldn't be better. The concert promises to be a great event," said Ehlebracht.

Notice
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14-04-1026

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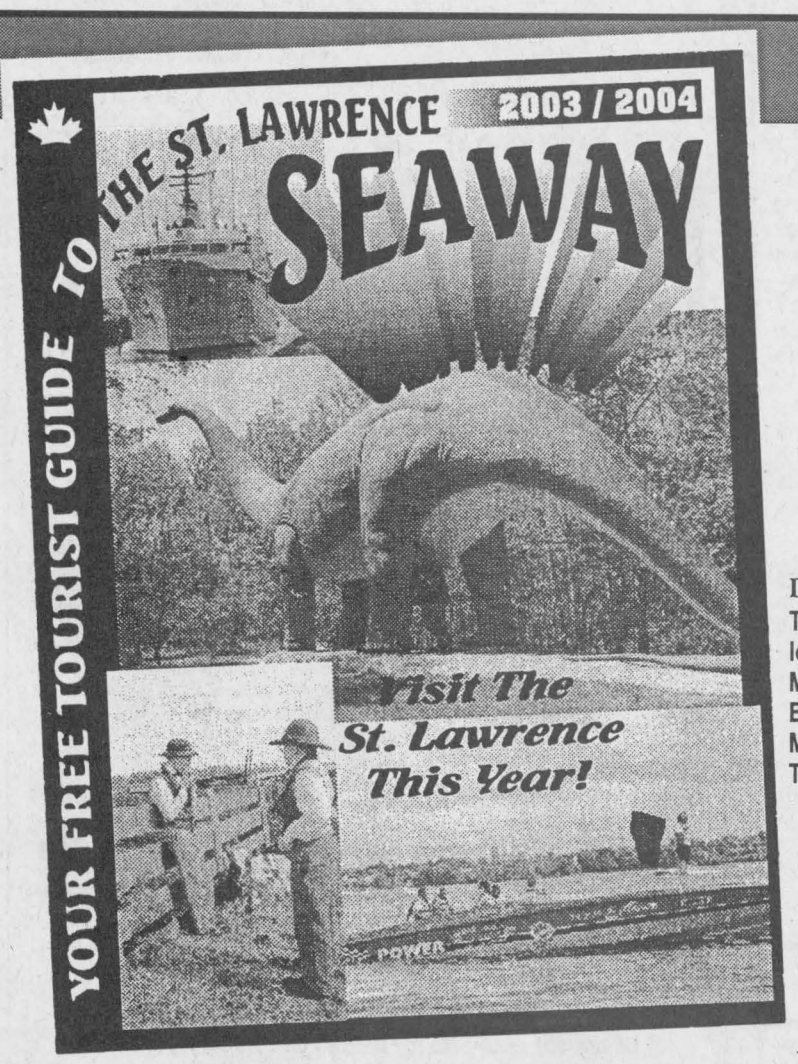

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