SledSmart Safety Team Visited Our Area On The Weekend 3

Annual CHUBBS Hockey Tourney Another Fun-Filled Weekend Of Scoring 4

Sno'Mo' For CHEO Hosted By Riverside Snowmobile Club 7

Brides-To-Be, You'll Want To Check Out Our Annual Bridal Feature Section In This Issue For Ideas And References

IRVING H. MILLER LTD
216 Bridge St., P.O. Box 610, Cardinal, Ontario K0E 1E0
Tim Cassell
Registered Insurance Broker
Office: 657-3205
Home: 652-2895
Toll Free: 1-866-640-9114

Lee SHAVER
(11-30-04)
Box 482
IROQUOIS ON K0E 1K0

The Chieftain

Wednesday, Feb. 4, 2004 Tel. 652-4395 Fax 652-2508 Vol. 23 - No. 05 - Price 93 Cents + 7 Cents GST =$1.00

RIVERSIDE AUTO PLAZA
Cruise The Roads In Style!
Hwy. #2 East Prescott
925-3944
1-800-924-9410



Gordon Garlough Appreciation Night

Pictured are a few of those who spoke to the contributions Gordon Garlough has made to his community and his careers in agriculture and teaching. From the left are Mac Robertson, MPPJim Brownell, MP Bob Kilger, Gordon, his wife Gladys, Ron Bonnett and Jack Wilkinson. Sponsored by the OFA and the DFA this was an entertaining evening that paid homage to a most deserving gentleman.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

Garlough is recognized for dedicated service

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Gordon Garlough is set to retire as OFA Director for Dundas County and the Ontario Federation of Agriculture hosted an evening of tribute in honour of his 25 years of contributions to his community and to agriculture in particular. A good number came out to pay homage to this well known and respected gentleman.

Steve Mellon has stepped up to take over Gordon's vacant seat as a new Director.

As four generations, including Gordon's mother, his wife, their children and grandchildren, as well as siblings and cousins all of the Garlough family gathered to help Gordon celebrate in Chesterville on Friday evening, Gordon remained as humble and behind-the-scenes type of fellow he always has been.

A variety of colleagues from various sectors of Gordon's life spoke about his dedication, and of his numerous volunteer efforts during the past 25 years. "If Gordon takes on a job it gets done and it gets done right," was reiterated throughout the evening as one after another people who have become associated with Gordon in some manner spoke of his years of service. Many mentioned how Gordon mentored them, inspired them and supported them. Utilizing his calming, reasoning effect on people, numerous people suggested that he was the steadying force behind many positive results.

He was thanked for what he has done for farming, both locally and globally. Appreciation went to his wife Gladys as well who stood behind him and held down the fort when he was forced to be away on other business, for one group, or organization or another.

Perhaps one of the most impressive facts that came to light on this evening was the number of people who had travelled some distance to share the time with a man admired by everyone in attendance. A huge supporter of the Canadian Food Grains Bank, Gordon was recognized for his work on behalf of the FGB. In fact some $570 was collected to help further the cause of the FGB through a freewill offering.

As Mac Robertson of the CFGB stated, "It is wonderful to honour someone who has done so much. Gordon's enthusiasm for the FGB goes a remarkably long way."

Ron Bonnett, President of the OFA described Gordon with superlatives like Articulate, classy, attention to detail,a tough statesman and a man who seizes the moment and carries through anything he starts. "For an organization to make a difference they need people who make a difference, Gordon is one of these!"

MPP Bob Kilger spoke of the difference Gordon has made in the region, the province, the county and the world, wherever a need existed. "I am honoured to pay tribute to a special man." He presented Gordon with a plaque noting his work in the community, in agriculture and in his church, eluding to the respect shown Gordon by his peers. He also read a message from our Prime Minister, The Honourable Paul Martin who called Gordon "A true humanitarian."

MPP Jim Brownell noted, "Gordon had definitely left his mark in SD&C in particular South Dundas, but in his province, his country and in fact all over the world. He has taken the cause of worldly pursuits in agriculture to

Please turn to page 10

S. D. Township petitioned to stop further expansion of hog operation

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Williamsburg and area residents will bring a petition to a future South Dundas Council Meeting, in hopes of stopping further expansion of a factory hog farm which is located east of Boucks Hill.

The proposed hog farm expansion includes expanding the existing farm from a capacity of 2000 pigs to 5000. It also calls for the construction of two new barns and a new manure storage holding tank.

Trevor Tolley has already approached council with his concerns at a previous meeting. Manager of Planning Don Lewis at that time told Tolley that the owners had met all requirements necessary to obtain the proper permits under the Counties Official Plan that was in effect at the time of application. Lewis also told Tolley that the New Nutrient Management Act was also not in place at the time, and that all government agencies including the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food had done a site visit to the farm.

It is shown in the petition that the Nutrient Management Act of 2002 does declare that factory farming is considered normal farm practice. However the petitioners are asking residents to write MPP Jim Brownell in hopes of having changes made by the newly elected Provincial Government.

The petition also states that hog operations provide no direct benefit to the local community, they do not create jobs nor do they generate sales for local businesses or use locally grown feed. However, the group states, they do have a diminishing effect on the value of land and homes in the area. They also increase the cost of road maintenance due to the use of heavy trucks to carry waste. Perhaps the biggest concern is the pollution to the wetlands and well contamination and other fresh water supplies.

Tolley feels that the above matters were not considered by the council of the day, and that they had not considered the possible

Please turn to page 10

Lack of Snow removal causes trouble in Iroquois and Morrisburg Villages

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"I'm sorry, Brian Cooper is sorry and so is the guy who made the mistake. All we can do is make it better next time," were the words spoken by Public Works manager Hugh Garlough when questioned by Mayor VanAllen over why roads were not plowed after the January 17th snowstorm during the recent South Dundas Council Meeting.

Both the mayor and councillor Charles Barkley received complaints and questions early in the day, Garlough said he had his first call at around 4:00pm. He felt that at that time it was too late to send out the trucks as they were to begin their regular snow clearing hours at midnight leaving residents in the villages of Morrisburg and Iroquois to contend with treacherous driving and walking conditions due to the high volume of snow which had accumulated over the day.

"In the perfect world, it would not begin to snow until early evening, and end by midnight so the roads could be plowed for morning," Garlough told council. Unfortunately that was not the case during this storm.

Garlough further explained that during the winter, two employees work alternate weekends and they make the call on when to send the

Please turn to page 5

The long arm of the taxman reaches into pockets of trailer park owners

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It seems that no one in this day and age can get away from the dreaded tax man. It was recently announced that the provincial government will now begin taxing seasonal trailers which will have a huge impact on some area business people who rely on tourism to make a living.

In the 1980's, the Ontario government begin assessing seasonal camping trailers the same way they taxed cottages. However the plan failed when a court fight resulted in the government giving up on the plan. Now after some fifteen years the issue has once again reared it's head, and has a few local campsite owners feeling more than a little frustrated. "Cottage campers" are trailers that have rooms added, some have aluminum siding and may actually look like a cottage, however because they were on campsites they paid an annual fee and were not assessed for taxation.

The Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) is now studying each campground using a formula with 482 different elements do help determine just what these seasonal trailers should be assessed at.

Many of the campgrounds in this area are not affected by this legislation, including the campsites under the jurisdiction of the province which include those on the Long Sault Parkway, Riverside Cedars, and Grenville Park. The Iroquois Campsite is also exempt because the municipality owns it.

Others however are being affected. Arlie Locke owner of Arlor Haven Campsite told The Chieftain in an interview that he currently has forty seasonal trailers with only one being eligible. The trailer in question is over 8'6", but Locke also said that the sizes will decrease over the next few years which could affect more. "We don't allow trailer owners to add out buildings or to add sun rooms to their trailers due to lack of space, so we tend not to

Please turn to page 10

Edwardsburgh/Cardinal Council deals with light agenda on Monday

by Brianna Palubeskie
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Bonnie Gommert, Administrative Coordinator for Prescott's Food For All Food Bank made a presentation to Edwardsburgh/Cardinal Council. She explained that the Food Bank had already been busy throughout the first month of the new year. "We've served almost 400 families in January," said Ms. Gummert, adding that 75 to 80 of these families are from the Edwardsburgh/Cardinal area. Asking Council for much needed funding, in the amount of $1600 to help with the annual operating costs of the Food Bank, she will have to wait for a decision. Council will make their decision at the next Council meeting.

Council continued the meeting by approving a motion to accept the Community Reinvestment Fund Allocation in the amount of $1, 108,000 for 2004, the same amount as in 2003, under the Local Services Realignment Initiative. This allocation will be utilized to benefit the taxpayers in the Township by going towards municipally run programs and services. These include social assistance, child care, public health, social housing, policing costs, managed forests/conservation land and farm tax rebates.

Council agreed to refund two Bingo license fees, $210 in total, to the Multiple Sclerosis Society for the cancelling of Bingos due to bad weather conditions. on December 17, 2003 and January 2, 2004.

Residents of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal who are seniors (65 years of age) and members of Prescott's Walker House will be reimbursed their $25 out-of-town fee.

Approval to assist a support staff employee with the Kemptville Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police was given by Council. Staff Sergeant Brent Hill had previously made the request to Council for their consideration. The employee will cost the Tow-

Please turn to page 5

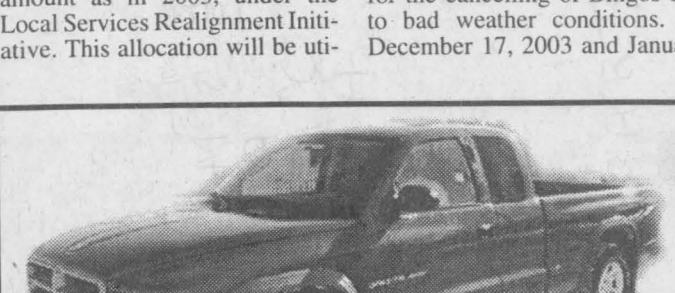


Future racer

Chieftain photo by Lori Roberts

Five year old Dusty Brown is shown on his Arctic Cat just before he is set to race at the Riverside Snowmobile Club Ice Drags for CHEO. Big sister Sarah is encouraging Dusty to do his best, and he certainly did, in his first race ever.

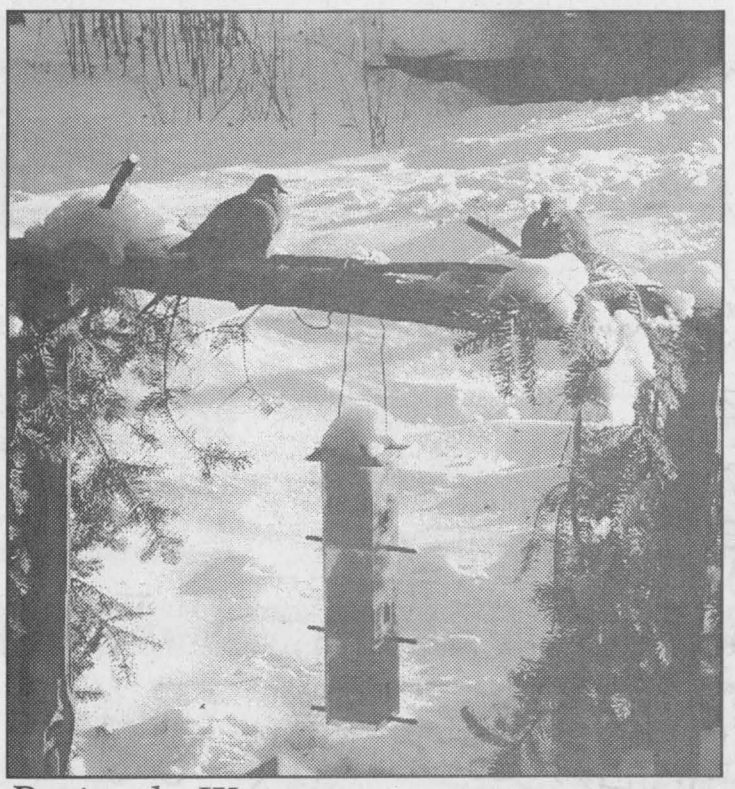
BOYD CHRYSLER
Jeep
DODGE
FIVE STAR CERTIFIED DEALER



2002 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT
Automatic, 2 Dr., 3.9, 6 Cyl. , Gas, Blue exterior, Grey Interior, Fog Lights, Extended Cab,Tinted Windows, Tow Package, Rear Sliding Window, Air Conditioning, A.B.S. Anti-Theft, Bal. of factory 5 yr/115,000 km warr. Cert. & E-tested.
Financing Available
$19,999
613-774-2520
567 St. Lawrence St., Winchester



Bob Thompson
Sales Rep.
(Cowboy)
05-04-1008



Patiently Waiting

S. D. Economic Development gets boost from Counties

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"South Dundas is being used as an example of how the two levels can work together. Having a good relationship helps us both," were the words of Derek Moodie from the United Counties of S.D.&G.'s Economic Development Office.

Moodie explained to South Dundas council members, that at the county level, working with a annual budget of $175,000, they act as consultants to businesses by assisting with planning, helping to gain access to government agencies, giving advice on applications, providing lobbying of government bodies and aiding in site locations.

The county office also looks for specific business sectors and the markets the area to them. "We are here to help retain and expand business in the area," he told council.

He continued by saying that, "South Dundas certainly does have a role in the economic development in the area, by retaining their own office they are in fact in charge of their own destiny."

Moodie told council that at the county level they deal mainly with larger industry, and they do not have the staffing to look after smaller commercial businesses. With their own office, South Dundas is keeping economic development at a more grass roots level, by concentrating on the smaller commercial businesses and helping keep up on local issues.

When asked by Mayor Lyle VanAllen if any of the other municipalities had an economic development office, Moodie told him "not at this time, but a couple of townships are looking into setting up their own offices."

Moodie also told council members that South Dundas Economic Development and the county office work very closely together to help promote business and industry in the area.

St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Birds Anonymous

Feeders are busy places right now and we need to ensure that ours are filled regularly. Food is what keeps our feathered friends' metabolism generating critical heat and energy. Feathers insulate their tiny bodies from the cold, food keeps the fires within burning. Thus birds fill their small faces many times during each day. Most small birds will need to eat from 1/3 to 3/4 their body weight in food every day to survive. The name of the game is survival and so they can be found eating a lot of the time.

Our Irena birder reports a total of ten Blue Jays at her feeder, and remarks on the beautiful deep blue they are sporting this winter. I agree, they used to be my favourite bird. Another ten Juncos drop by to fill up each morning as well. Five lovely orange coloured Red Polls were also noted grabbing a meal. Six Tree Sparrows were able to enjoy a snack or two too. Three Crows were spotted under a feeder on Rowena Road, leaving nothing for any others to eat. A large female Woodpecker was pecking at the suet. She was so big she seemed to surround the suet bell completely.

Some fifty SnowBirds were flying low across Irena Road and as the sun warmed the snow along the roadway enough to melt it, they dropped down for a drink. Could they be foretelling weather we can expect later this week??

We have our regular contingent of Blue Jays and they too are pretty awesome in colour. Mourning Doves are our most numerous visitors these days they seem like velvet and the urge to reach out and touch them grows daily. Our two Woodpeckers, the male Hairy and Downy are mowing down the suet, there sure must be something they like there. Small Sparrows and Chickadees frequent the lawn feeders as well as those on the veranda. A battle ensued on the veranda the other morning between a big Blue Jay and our resident Red Squirrel over a few peanuts. The Squirrel got his stash and the Blue Jay stood his ground although he moved a few yards away from the feeder in question.

Crows abound everywhere these days and our reporter told us how she tried to get a photo of a Hawk which was in her back shed for a few days. He was too elusive and finally flew out the opened door.

Keep those calls coming to 652-4395, they keep the column active. Thanks to all who keep calling, we appreciate your vigilance.

PeeWee House Lions win a squeaker

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The PeeWee "B" House Lions travelled to Chesterville and took to the ice determined to win. Scoring first at 14:33 was Matthew McNairn who took the pass from Austin Marcellus and Joseph Streit giving the Lions the go-ahead counter. Holding the North Dundas Demons scoreless, Alex McLaughlin did fine job in the pipes as his defence played tight, supporting their goalie.

The Lions counted the only goal in the second after a lot of scoreless efforts from both sides. Bailey Hollister broke the deadlock by bulging the twine behind Thomas Giles giving the Lions their second goal at 4:25. Derek Hutt earned the assist.

Matthew Hanson was hot as he burst into the end zone with Hollister on his wing and potted one at 14:47 of the final frame. The North Dundas Demons finally found their sticks at 13:35 of the third when they beat Alex McLaughlin on the short side as they played catch-up hockey. Then at 3:17 they were able to break through and count another, their last left them short though as the Lions were victorious 3-2.

CHEV-OLDS
UPPER CANADA MOTOR SALES
MORRISBURG

CHEVROLET AVEO[5]



1.6L DOHC Engine • Power/Tilt Steering • 5 Year/100,000 km GM Powertrain Warranty with $0 Deductible • 60/40-Split Flip and Fold Seats • Seats 5 • Fog Lamps

0% Purchase Financing for 48 Months OAC

OR $14,650 Purchase Price (freight included) OR

$148* Per Mo. - 48 Months OAC SMARTLEASE $0 Security Deposit

$2000.00 Down $148.00* PER MO.
$1000.00 Down $169.00* PER MO.
$0.00 Down $190.00* PER MO.
+ Taxes + License + Registration Fee
See Dealer For Details

Buy or Lease Specials

2003 **Lesabre Custom,** silver, fully equipped, cloth interior, Michelin tires & more, 28,000 kms. **Sale Priced $24,495.**
2003 **Bonneville SE,** loaded, leather interior, aluminum wheels, rear spoiler & more, 27,500 kms. **Sale Priced $21,900.**
2003 **Monte Carlo LS,** (2 to choose) white & silver, fully equipped, buckets, aluminum wheels & more, 16,000 & 22,000 kms. **Sale Priced from $17,895**
2003 **Malibu,** (2 to choose) fully equipped, alum. wheels, rear spoiler, CD & cassette, 18,000 & 22,000 kms. **Sale Priced $14,995.**
2003 **Grand Am** (3 to choose) white, green & black, fully equipped, 23,000 to 33,000 kms. **Sale Priced from $14,295.**
2003 **Lesabre Custom,** silver, cloth interior, fully equipped, 28,000 kms. **Sale Priced $24,495.**
2003 **Impala,** (3 to choose) maroon, white, bronzemist, fully equipped, custom trim, power seat, 19,000 - 27,000 kms. **Sale Priced from $17,695.**
2003 **Century,** (3 to choose) bronzemist & silver, fully equipped, 11,000 to 26,000 kms. **Sale priced from $17,495.**
2003 **Alero GL,** (3 to choose) 4 dr., driftwood & green, fully equipped, power seat, V6 & more, 19,500 - 32,500 kms. **Sale Priced from $14,995.**
2003 **Cavalier & Sunfire** (2 to choose) VLX & SLX, fully equipped, including power windows, locks & keyless entry, 27,000 - 34,000 kms. **Sale Priced from $13,495.**
2003 **Regal LS,** beige, 3.8 V6, cloth interior, alum wheels, tempmatic air, fully equipped, 22,000 kms. SOLD **Sale Priced $21,995**
2002 **Intrigue,** blue, fully equipped including power seat, fold down back seat & more, 30,000 kms. **Sale Priced $16,395.**
2002 **Grand Prix GT** 2 dr., green, fully equipped, buckets, power seat, CDs & more, 45,000 kms. **Sale priced $15,495.**
2002 **Alero GL,** 4 dr., red, V6, auto., air, power seat, fully equipped, 26,600 kms. **Sale Priced $13,495.**
2002 **Cavalier VLX** (3 to choose), 4 dr., red & sandrift, well equipped, **Sale Priced from $10,595.**
2001 **Malibu LS,** silver, fully equipped, leather interior, power sunroof, only 20,000 kms. **Sale Priced $13,995.**
2000 **Sunfire GT,** 2 dr., red, fully equipped, power sunroof, 56,500 kms. **Sale priced $10,995.**
2000 **Lesabre Custom,** gold, cloth interior, fully equipped, 71,000 kms. **Sale priced $14,495**
2000 **Lesabre Limited,** dk. blue, leather interior, tempmatic air, fully equipped. **Sale Priced $16,495.**

Used Trucks, Vans & SUVs

2003 **Suburban LT,** dk. blue, (7 pass.), fully equipped, quad capt. seats, heated leather seats, power sunroof, ex-GM Company Vehicle, 8,000 kms. **Sale Priced $43,900.**
2003 **Yukon SLT,** maroon, fully equipped, heated leather seats, front & rear air, 25,500 kms. **Sale Priced $37,900.**
2003 **Chevy Express Van,** 15 passenger, well equipped, 23,500 kms. **Sale Priced $26,995.**
2003 **Blazer Ls 4x4,** 4 dr., black, well equipped incl. power seat, 26,500 kms. **Sale Priced $24,795.**
2003 **Venture Ext.** (2 to choose) 8 passenger, modular seats,front & rear air, 19,000 & 23,000 kms. SOLD **Sale Priced $19,900.**
2003 **Express Cargo 3/4 Ton,** white, V8, auto., air, 26,000 kms. **Sale Priced $23,195.**
2002 **Trailblazer LS 4x4,** 4 dr., black, well equipped, 57,700 kms. **Sale Priced $23,995.**
2002 **Trailblazer LTZ,** dk. blue, fully equipped, heated leather seats, On-STAR & more, 37,000 kms. **Sale Priced $27,995.**
2002 **Buick Rendez Vous, 2WD,** white & grey, fully equipped, cloth interior, 28,000 kms. **Sale Priced $20,995.**
2002 **Aztek,** 5 dr., white, well equipped, alum. wheels, keyless entry & more, 44,500 kms. **Sale Priced $15,495.**
2002 **Aztek 4WD,** black, 5 dr., well equipped, alum. wheels, keyless entry, CD & more, 11,400 kms. **Sale Priced $18,995.**
2002 **Astro Van LS Ext.** Maroon & pewter (8 passenger), fully equipped, 18,500 kms. **Sale Priced $21,995.**
2002 **Montana Ext. & Regular,** (3 to choose) 8 pass., front & rear air, well equipped, from 25,000 to 32,000 kms. **Sale Priced Reg. W.B. $17,995, Ext. W.B. from $18,495.**

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
2002 MALIBU
Silver, 4 dr., well equipped, V6, auto., air, keyless entry, power windows and locks, rear spoiler and more 28,000 kms.
Sale Priced $12,995

Call Our Salesmen Today
Darryl McDonell • Barry McMillan
Kirk McMillan • Richard Zandbergen
543-2925 • 543-3680
Cornwall Direct 933-8892
HIGHWAYS 2 & 31 MORRISBURG
email: uppercanadamotorsales@gmcanada.com
Visit our web site at gmcanada.com and see our inventory

2004 MONEY MARKETS



YOUR FINANCIAL PLANNING GUIDE
INCOME TAX
INVESTMENTS
RRSP'S

RRSP Primer

RRSPs: Still your best bet for a comfortable retirement

Gone are the days when employees could look forward to a generous employer-sponsored retirement plan that would automatically start paying out as soon as they reached 65. Economic changes over the past decades have forced corporations to take a serious look at their balance sheets and search for more aggressive ways to chop their fixed costs.

In fact, Statistics Canada figures show that only one third of Canadians are now contributing to an employer-sponsored retirement plan. Statistics also reveal that many employees don't stay with an organization long enough to enjoy the maximum retirement benefit from those plans. While all Canadians are entitled to Old Age Security at retirement, the reality is that many will have to supplement that income to maintain their lifestyles.

As a result, most Canadians are putting their money into RRSPs.

The critical first step: develop a strategy

Are you one of the 56 per cent of Canadians (according to a 2003 RBC/Ipsos-Reid Poll) who have not yet determined how much money you'll need to enjoy a comfortable retirement? It's an excellent idea to sit down with your Chartered Accountant and determine what this figure will be.

Chartered Accountants universally agree it's not wise to rush into your financial institution the day before the tax deadline to purchase your RRSPs, and then hurry through the investment prospectus to determine where to invest your last-minute purchase.

It makes sense to do your homework ahead of time to determine which investment options suit your individual needs. To help you with your research, check out some of the handy RRSP resource sites on the Internet.

RRSPs provide many benefits for the self-employed

"When you're self-employed, an RRSP is the only way to reduce your taxable income and comfortably feather your retirement nest at the same time. And if you own your own incorporated business, there are huge advantages to paying yourself a salary," says Chartered Accountant Adam Rubinoff, a Partner with Soberman LLP in Toronto. "You can create maximum RRSP contribution room and reduce the business's taxable income."

Leverage your RRSP to realize your dream home

It's not easy to save the down payment for your first home, or find the extra money to further your education. Over 1.2 million Canadians have looked to the RRSP Home Buyers' Plan to help purchase their first home. Each person is entitled to withdraw $20,000 from their RRSP and can take the next 15 years to pay it back in full.

Canadians can also withdraw up to $20,000 each (maximum of $10,000 each per year) tax-free from their RRSPs to finance their post-secondary education or training program.

Find out how much you can invest this year

On average, Canadians can contribute up to 18 per cent of earned income towards an RRSP. "I encourage taxpayers who have the funds to contribute to their RRSPs," says Chartered Accountant Cynthia Kett, a Principal in the Toronto-based firm Stewart & Kett Financial Advisors Inc., an advice-only financial planning, accounting and tax services firm.

In 2003, the maximum RRSP annual contribution is $14,500; in 2004 it will be $15,500; in 2005 it will be $16,500; and in 2006, it will be $18,000. After 2006, RRSP limits will be indexed for inflation. Your maximum contribution may be higher or lower depending on any unused contribution room and pension adjustments, Check your yearly Notice of Assessment that you receive from the Canada Customs and Revenue Agency (CCRA). Their Web site at www.ccra-adrc.gc.ca is also a handy resource for taxpayers.

Accuracy Plus
ACCOUNTING & TAX SERVICES
Farms ~ Personal ~ Corporate ~ Bookkeeping
Chris Paulino Accountant
(613) 652-2237
Fax: (613) 652-2878
Main Office: (613) 354-2385
34 Brouse Drive, Iroquois, Ontario K0E 1K0
chris.paulino@sympatico.ca

KGI
KATHKEN GROUP INC.
FINANCIAL PLANNERS • MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS
KENNETH J. DURAND
B.A., B.B.A., CA, CFP
290 George St., P.O. Box 969
Prescott, ON K0E 1T0
Telephone: (613)925-5984
Fax: (613)925-2790

A Successful Financial Plan Begins With Good Record Keeping
VISIT US FOR A FULL LINE OF....
Columnar Pads and Other Record Keeping Supplies including....
Computer Discs and Paper
CHIEFTAIN STATIONERY & GIFT SHOP
Just off the Plaza Square
Iroquois • 652-4395 • Fax 652-2508

INCOME TAX PREPARATION
NELLY LEIGHTIZER
NEW ADDRESS
5542 BRIDLEWOOD COURT
IROQUOIS 652-2498

SledSmart Team brings message to Riverside Snowmobile Club

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"If you are not a safe rider stay off OFSC trails!"is a message being promoted across the province by the SledSmart Team, an Educational Duo who spend the winter months getting the idea of safety out to snowmobilers in Ontario. Their trailer adorned with logos as the four snowmobile manufacturers sponsor the Team along with the OFC and others like Shell can be easily identified. "Snowmobile Clubs are proud to have the Team drop by with their message of safety, their trailer is easily identified with safety," says John Boals.

Considering that there are some 40,000 kms of groomed, snowmobile trails in Ontario, twice the length of the Kings' Highways in this province it makes good sense to promote the idea of safety to snowmobilers.

The task of bringing this safety message to snowmobilers of all ages falls to the OFSC (Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs) SledSmart Team, a non-profit organization. Operating out of Barrie the safety education team offers the idea of smart choices to snowmobilers. "It is all about choices. If you look at every snowmobile fatality it involves some kind of high risk behaviour, along with poor choices. Our job is to make people aware of the smart choices," says Jon Blaicher. Jon goes on to explain that they teach about equipment and about trail etiquette, sharing the trail with others. Youth we talk to know about the "stupid line"... a way of referencing the poor choise out there, the kids are aware of crossing the line and so we associate the with snowmobiling, it is a way they can get the message."

Along with his colleague, also a SledSmart educator, Adam Brooks, Jon visited the Riverside Snowmobile Club on Sunday Morning. The two young men joined John Boals, District 1 Manager of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs who is based in Morrisburg. While in the area, the Team spent their time with a number of public appearances including television spots, meeting with the new Minister of Tourism-Jim Bradley, and the OPP as well as City Police and high school students. "We rode with the OPP helping with spot checks, ensuring that snowmobilers have insurance coverage, licenses and trail permits.

The SledSmart Team, governed by the OFSC has been in existence since 1993, promoting snowmobile safety across the province. Among their mandate this year is the messages: "Don't drink and Ride" and "Ice-Don't know-Don't go."

According to Boals,"Part of District 1's mandate is safety" and so the two meld well. "The Team are experts and when they carry the message across Ontario, it frees us up for other things," explains John Boals.

Both Adam and Jon stress the idea of "staying on the trail." "That is where it is safe. People must learn to stay on the trails, that is the biggest message we try to get across," says Jon. He tells The Chieftain that early in each season, when the first snow falls, avid snowmobilers grow anxious to get going before the trails are ready. Therefore they run where it is not safe. Always ride with care and control is another safety message that is being taken to the masses by the Team. "Riding with care and control is a personal choice, a smart choice you make every time you oeprate a snowmobile. To make snowmobiling a safer off-road activity, reduce your risk of injury or death and take responsibility for your own action," is the only way to go safely on the snow.

Attempting to change the mindset of snowmobilers, the Team explains that when a trail permit is bought the snowmobiler agrees that they are wiling to use the trails at their own risk. "When you purchase a trail permit you are expected to know and follow the rules of the trail," says Jon as we speak in the Clubhouse in Riverside.

"Over the years the number of fatalities involving snowmobiles has remained fairly constant, between 35 and 40 per cent each year. But, when you put this in perspective, the number of snowmobilers has increased by almost 500 per cent, from 50,000 to more than 225,000 since SledSmart originated, fatalities are on the decline," says Jon. It is noted that of the ten fatalities so far this season, not one has occurred on a trail.

Adam says the message is getting out there and being listened to, especially when it comes to snowmobiling on ice. You need a minimum of 12 centimetres of clear, hard ice before venturing onto ice, and it is vital to always be prepared. "Never consider ANY ice safe. If you travel on ice, wear a buoyant snowmobile suit, carry ice picks and bring a throw bag along," advises Jon. "If going on ice-be prepared to go through!" should get the message across. In ten years drowning has gone from the leading cause of snowmobile related deaths to fewer than 20 per cent," says Adam, now the leading cause is collisions with fixed or solid objects. He continues, "Unfortunately, some 70 per cent of snowmobile injuries still involve alcohol. For this reason, OFSC has adopted a zero-tolerance policy as far as alcohol consumption is concerned on the trails, even though according to provincial laws it is .08% blood alcohol. "A sled is not an on-road engineering experience, it is definitely not a controlled experience, and that is how we want it to be: trees can face a rider around the

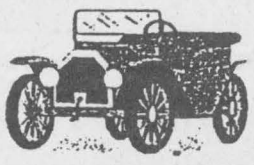
Please turn to page 5



SledSmart Team in Dundas County *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

John Boals, Manager of District One of the OFSC greets the SledSmart Team, Jon Blaicher and Adam Brooks as they arrive at the Riverside Snowmobile Clubhouse on their swing through Dundas County. Promoting safe snowmobiling the SledSmart Team made presentations to young and older riders in hopes of preventing snowmobile fatalities.

SPECIALIZING IN COMPLETE COLLISION REPAIRS



521 PRESCOTT ST., KEMPTVILLE, ON. K0G 1J0
(613) 258-3269 FAX (613) 258-3067
KEN HUDSON AUTO BODY

Willis Kerr
Contracting Ltd.
Excavation • Land Clearing
Septic Systems Installed • Permits Arranged • Truck Rentals • Sand, Gravel, Top Soil, Fill • Drainage
RR# 2 Mountain (613) 989-5509

CLEAR CUT WINDOWS
Since 1986
Visit Our 2000 Square Foot Showroom
989-2367
1-800-561-4206
10616 Main St., South Mountain
www.clearcutwindows.com



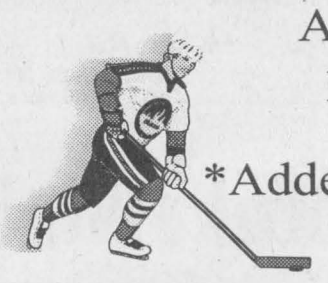
Steve Caza
Free In Home Consultation
OPEN
Mon. to Fri.
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

JED EXPRESS LTD.
R.R.#1, South Mountain,
Ont. K0E 1W0
Canada
High Cube Air Ride 53' Vans & Flat Beds.
Offering Full Load & LTL Service.
Satellite Tracking & Communications Equipped.
Canada & U.S.A. Customs Bonded Carrier
Quality Hay Dealer
Serving PA - WV - VA - NC - SC - GA - AL - TN - IL - WI - OH on a regular basis.
Tel.: (613) 989-2838 800-387-0504
Fax: (613) 989-3216 800-980-2295
Cell: (613) 791-6133
Email: edwin@jedexpress.com
Web Site: www.jedexpress.com
Ed Duncan

MSM
MAYHEW SHEET METAL
Brad Mayhew
(613) 989-2800
Pager #786-5679
R.R. 2, Mountain
Ontario K0E 1S0

Mountain Winter Fun Day
Saturday Feb. 14, 11 am to 4:30 pm
At Mountain Memorial Park (10480 Clark Rd))
Admission $1.00 per person, maximum of $5.00 per family
Featuring:
* Dog sled team demonstrations and rides from 11 am to 2 pm provided by Bernie Boucher and the SDNG Dog Sledding and Carting Association. 40-60 dogs with 10 teams performing dog sled demonstrations

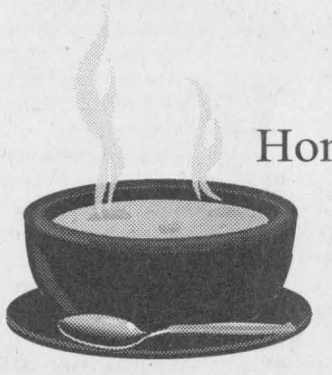




*Added feature of a MUTT RACE at 11:30 am! Bring your pet if it is over 20 lbs.
*Terry Spratt will provide horse drawn sleigh rides from 2 to 4 pm
*Children's races start about 11 am to 2 pm with prizes for all, and free skating afterwards
*Games include: Curling, Ice Bowling, hockey puck snapshot, egg toss, pinata



* Great lunch provided: Homemade soup, sandwiches, hot dogs, chili, beans, desserts, and more



*Door prizes
*50/50 draw can be bought in advance at the Mountain Post Office or at Fun Day
This message is brought to you by these community minded businesses in co-operation with this newspaper

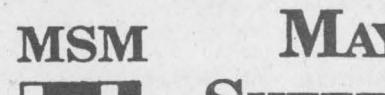
R.R. 2
Mountain, ON
K0E 1S0
(613) 989-3839
Loughlin's Motors
"Sale of Quality, Preowned Vehicles & Vehicle Repairs, Maintenance"
"Class A Mechanic"



D & J Motors
(Winchester) Limited
WINCHESTER
774-2703
We service all makes of automobiles
Merry Christmas from all the staff
*Canadian Rust Proofing
Home of Doug and Jim's Used Cars

MAYNARD COONS CARTAGE
•Gravel •Stone
•Sandfill •Top Soil
Dump Truck - Dozer - Backhoe & Excavator Rentals
M.O.E. Licensed Septic System Installer (Permits Arranged)
Box 125 South Mountain, Ont.
K0E 1W0
613-989-2012

SANDY'S RESTORATION SHOP
"Quality & Honesty Is Our Policy"
Specializing In:
• Complete Paint Job
• Collision Repairs
• Custom Painting
• Fibreglass Repairs
• Gel Repairs



989-1764
Fax: 989-1761
Big or Small, Give Us A Call!
Sandy Palmer
3142 Brinston Road

Wayne Robinson - Sole Proprietor
Box 306, South Mountain, Ontario, K0E 1W0
Toll Free 237-7000 wait, then dial 989-2894

The Vinaigrette
AN EATERY
"Country Dining With A Difference"
Reservations Always Recommended
Located 10 mins. east of Kemptville
Cty Rd. 1 @ Cty Rd. 43, Hallville ON.
989-1061
Licensed by LLBO

THE CHIEFTAIN

A community newspaper serving the Seaway Valley

A member of the Canadian Community Newspaper Association, the Ontario Community Newspaper Association and the Ontario Press Council

Published every Wednesday in Iroquois by the Chieftain Publishing Company

TELEPHONE 652-4395 OR FAX 652-2508
e-mail us at chieftain@ripnet.com

REPRESENTED NATIONALLY BY ADREACH
TEL 416-350-2106 FAX 416-362-8905

Publishers - **Ann Marie & Brian Crawford**
Advertising Manager - **Sharron Bolte**
News Editor - **Sandra Lee Johnston**

Production Manager - **David Flinn**

VERIFIED CIRCULATION PAID

We acknowledge the financial support of the Government of Canada, through the Publications Assistance Program (PAP), toward our mailing costs.

SUBSCRIPTIONS INCL. GST: $36.38/YEAR THROUGHOUT CANADA;
$14.45/3 MOS.; $23.54/6 MOS.; $27.29/9 MOS.
$62.06/2 YEARS; $93.09/3 YEARS; $1.50/WEEK FOR OTHER COUNTRIES
PUBLICATIONS MAIL REGISTRATION NO. 09163
P.O. BOX 529, IROQUOIS, ONT. K0E 1K0

Supreme Court Allows Spanking

Supreme Court allows Spanking

At the risk of sounding callous and taking a leap into the darkness here that may well land me in hot water, I agree with the highest court in our land.

Were you ever spanked?

Have you ever spanked your child?

Did any real damage result? Were you or your children predisposed to violence due to the spankings delivered?

Now, don't get me wrong, I do not mean that parents should have the right to beat their children, I am referring to a swat on the bottom, a consequence of undesirable behaviour. Most often it only takes one to deter the child from attempting that sort of thing again.

I have to wonder though whether the Canadian law in question which allows corporal punishment, which was first enacted more than a century ago, in 1892 should not be revamped to better suit the times and the society we find ourselves living in today.

Some feel it is a violation of childrens' rights, but with proper guide lines I think society in general can manage to walk the fine line between acceptable and unacceptable force being used. Not striking a child in the face or the head with anything, even the hand could be trouble. Impliments like belts, rulers, chains or the like cannot and should not be used to strike anyone, let alone a child. But sometimes words do not produce the desired results, a more effective way of getting through to children must be utilized.

Parents, teachers and caregivers cannot be found guilty of assault for physically correcting a child as long as the force used is "reasonable in the circumstances.'

Teachers have enough on their plates these days without having to worry about being faced with assault charges when they intervene to restrain a child. A child who while on a field trip takes a stubborn streak and refuses to get on the bus to go home, if a teacher were to lift that child up and place him/her on the bus, it could be misunderstood as assault. Thankfully the Supreme Court decided to retain the law and prevent a pile of problems for society. The actual safety of a child could have come into question if the law had been struck down, everyone would have been reluctant to step into situations wherea child's safety were in question.

Younger children have been overheard to respond to their parents, "Don't spank me or I'll call the police!" Not yet old enough to truly comprehend what this statement means they are being wrongly taught that they are not accountable for their actions by listening to what others are saying. Trying to reason with a child at a very tender age does not work, they cannot understand, a tap on the butt will get the message through loud and clear. Bus riders are often boisterous and confident in their rights and the fact that the bus driver cannot "touch" them provides a potential for disaster.

Not that we should strike out indiscriminately at a child who has been disobedient, there are ways to attack such situations, discipline comes in all shapes and sizes. Physical force of any kind needs to be used sparingly, and perhaps after speaking to the child failed or removing of privileges has not been effective or positive reinforcement has not worked.

Every parent has not been given the go-ahead to begin beating his/her child just because the law has been upheld.

Think about how you feel. What reasoning is behind your response?

Do you have children? Have you ever had any children?

What does it mean to you and your family?

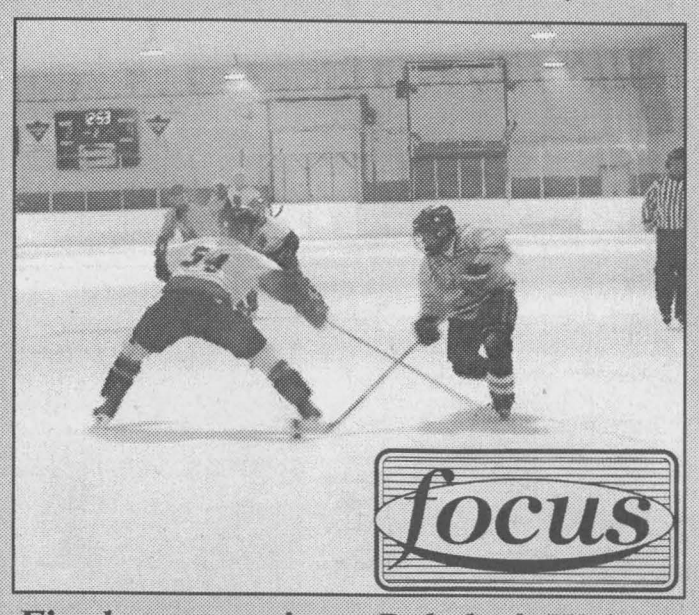
Will it change anything about how you deal with a disobedient child?

The idea of spanking creating adults who use violence as a means to an end does not ring true. Many youngster played with GI Joes when younger and He Man and the Ninga Turtles and they have grown into fine, law abiding young men who do not turn to violence for any reason.

True, some children need more reason to behave than others, but they all need to know there will be consequences they will definitely not relish if they disobey. Parents need to be parents, they need to know their limitations and be able to stop when enough is enough. They need to know what "enough" is, but they do not need laws to curb their actions every step of the way along the road of parenthood. Spanking is a viable alternative for level headed parents. Remember they are children and the force exerted needs be very little to get the point across.

S.L.J.

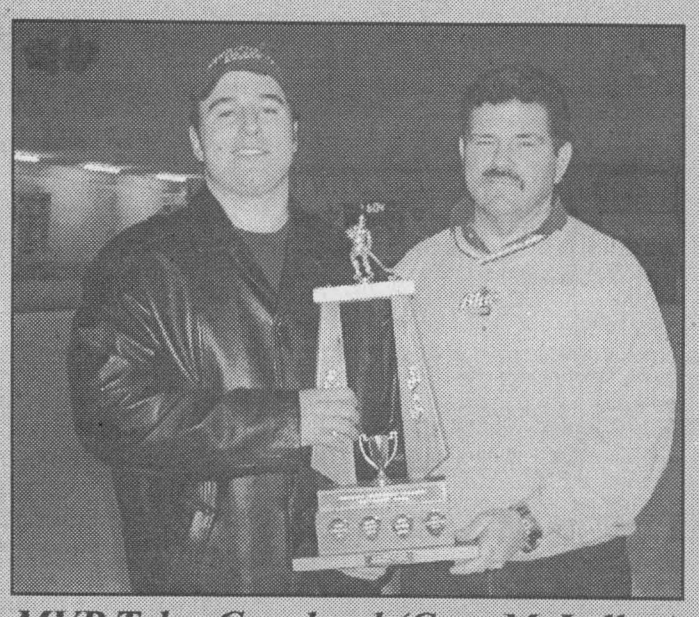
Chubbs Hockey Tournament Action



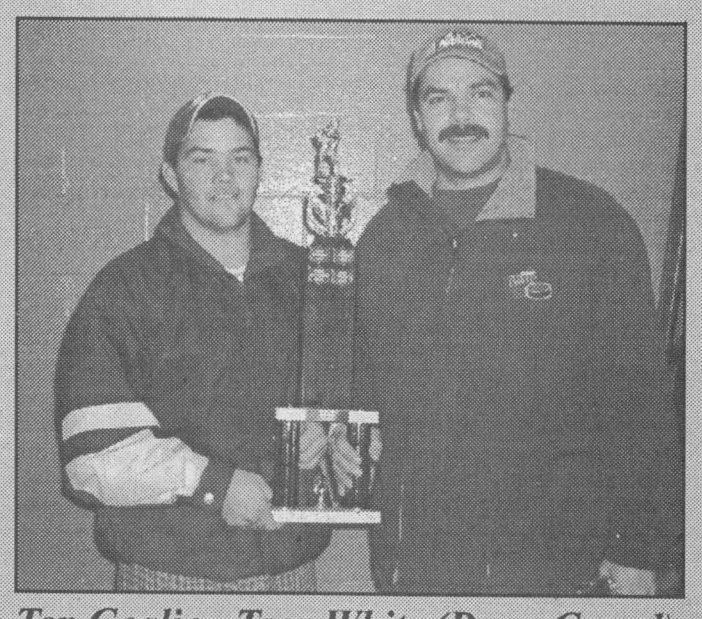
Final game action - Rebels & Wolves



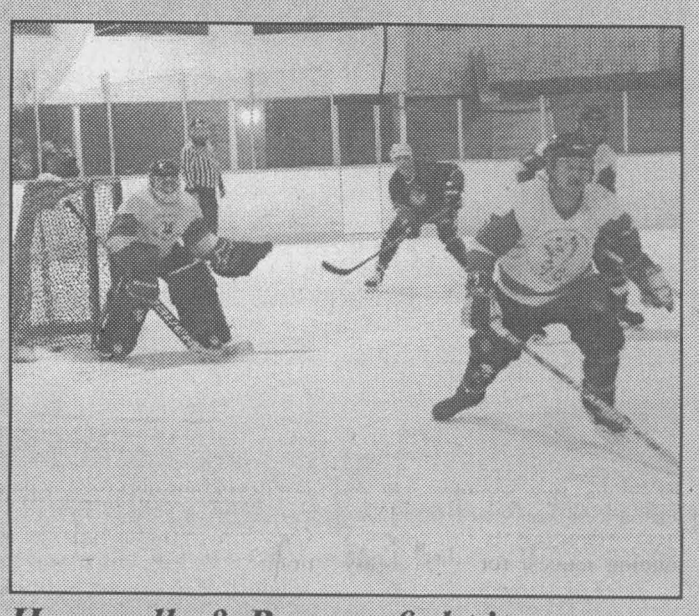
The Flamingos won by default



MVP Tyler Copeland (Cam McLellan)



Top Goalie - Troy White (Doug Cassel)



Hummells & Browns fight it out

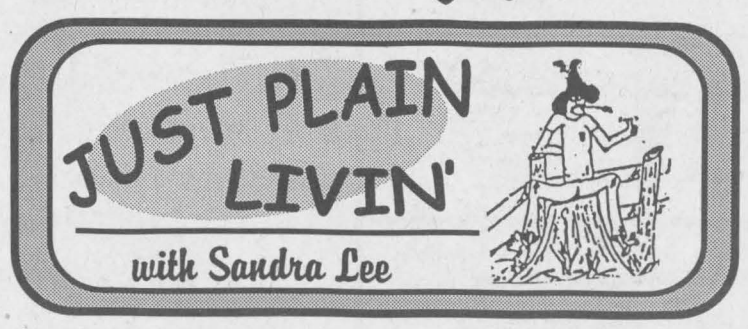


Blue Light final winners

Chieftain Photos - L. Roberts

January blahs history for 2004





Hard as it is to believe, January is over. Heading into February we can take heart that we have endured another January. Always a constant, it is that first month of each new year when the cabin fever strikes, the blahs take over as we grow rapidly tired of winter and what is tossed at us weatherwise and we can see only to the window ledge. The future seems bleak and forlorn. Then boom, it is Ground Hog Day and we have something to cheer about, whether the furry little fellow sees his shadow or not. We smile with anticipation of a shorter winter (even though it will be the same length as always) and as the days grow longer and the nights ever shorter, we are more content with the darkness being driven from our mornings and evenings.

The drive home from work is brighter and when we rise in the morning the sun is trying to climb into the sky instead of hiding out until later. Numerous of us are wearing sunglasses to protect our eyes from snow blindness. Yes, there is hope for spring to arrive in the not too distant future. I figure we will just get comfy with the warmer temps, enough of that -35 degree stuff anyway, eh? and it will turn dastardly cold again. Sunday evening a perfect picture opportunity presented itself in the back yard as the sun began to sink into the western sky the blaze across the dark and barren trees was pretty spectacular, we tried to capture it on film.

The past few weeks have been busy. Now things should calm a bit. The big guy has begun his next semester and the frantic search for lessons and texts, the hours of burning the midnight oil ensuring that he knows the work thoroughly are over for now. An appointment at the ranch with the lady who deals with troublesome feet and toes, nails and assorted issues concerning those often neglected body parts was a pleasant experience for me. I have problem toe nails and as I have previously explained the big guy has done his best all these thirty odd years, but stemming the blood flow has become rather difficult and painful so an expert was called in. She is nothing short of a miracle worker and that final foot massage was out of this world! The nails feel good and she even recommended something to help them between treatments. It is amazing how much we will suffer before seeking professionals. I can hardly understand why I waited so long for it has been such a relief for me, and caused no pain. I did admit to her that I was scared when she arrived at the door, unsure what was going to happen and recalling the usual painful experience it has always been. There was nothing to fear, but fear itself (as they say). She will return next month and I can hardly wait!

The weekend afforded the writer a unique opportunity, and thankfully I accepted. There was a time when I would have allowed it to pass me by, but I finally have the idea that things often only come by once in this lifetime. Interviewing the SledSmart guys, when asked if they could do anything else for me, I suggested a ride on one of the snowmobiles. When they were satisfied (thanks John) that I was capable, helmet in place, I was off on my own, on a brand new 600cc four-stroke Arctic Cat. This one ran like a car, no rumbling, no skittishness, just smooth response to the throttle and easy turning ability. When the turbo kicked in it was an awesome experience for an old woman that is for sure. When I came back too soon, the young man suggested I go further and really try the sled and enjoy the ride. Hesitant at first, I went out on the trail again and rode the black beauty like a pro. Wow! Maybe money can buy some happiness afterall! Just kidding, but it was a thrill for me to ride this machine, it handled great and I had fun.

A sore throat was an unwelcome visitor for me this past weekend. There is nothing that is worse for me than a sore throat, it seems to make your entire body feel rough. Sweating and then feeling a chill, headache and jaws aching, a throat that resembles sand paper, hopefully it will be better soon. A runny nose added to this list and I feel rougher than a piece of uncleaned, spruce lumber.

The trips to Ottawa continue, the first pay cheque arrived and the bills are covered, so number one son is smiling a bit these days. It

Please turn to page 5

the bottom line

TIMOTHY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL IN WILLIAMSBURG WILL HOST an open house on Tuesday, February 17 from 7 through til 9 pm and again on Wednesday, February 18 from 9am until 3:30pm. A perfect opportunity to check out what a Christian education could mean for your children.

* * * *

THIS YEAR THE EASTER SEAL DAY IN OUR AREA IS SCHEDULED for Saturday, February 7 starting at the Morrisburg Fire Hall with a pancake breakfast and ends with the Girls on Snow event which concludes at the McIntosh Inn. The Girls on Snow run this year coincides with the Local Council for Easter Seals celebration of the day. All money raised stays in the community to help meet the needs of our children. Alexander Smellink of Iroquois is the Dundas County Easter Seal Ambassador this year. Other kids will be out to eat and enjoy the snowmobile rides and fun on the fire engine. Last year's Snowarama raised over $3900, and this year the hope is to exceed this amount. Show your support on Saturday.

* * * *

THE CARDINAL STAMP CLUB WILL MEET WEDNESDAY EVENING at the new Library location in the former Cardinal Municipal building. Everyone interested in stamps and collecting are invited to come out. bring your stamps or check out others.

* * * *

CONGRATS TO THE CARDINAL FISH AND GAME CLUB'S BIG Buck contest: the Biggest Buck was 248 pounds and Lee MacDonald won, Mark Hafey won for the largest Doe and the $50 ticket winner was Jeff Patrick. Also Manotick freestyle skier, Elisa Kurylowicz won the World Cup Dual Moguls in Fernie B.C. on the weekend, a well done deserved here for sure.

CHUBBS host their annual tournament

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A week end of great hockey was played over the weekend as The CHUBBS hosted their annual hockey tournament. With eighteen teams taking part, organizer Cam MacLennan and his team of volunteers must be congratulated on the well run tournament.

As play finished up on Sunday afternoon, the finals began in four divisions. In the Bud Light Division Cooeye's Crew went down to defeat 6-1 against the Loan Sharks. The Loan Sharks were undefeated on the day with score of 7-5, 4-0 and 5-3 during regular play. Kelly Scott held the hot stick during this game scoring two goals and getting one assist on a goal by Piere Boucher. Dennis Ryan also collected two goals with assists going to Mark Crabtree and Boucher. Also scoring for the Loan Sharks was Trevor Moore. Matt McCooeve scored the lone goal for his team with Craig Halpenny assisting.

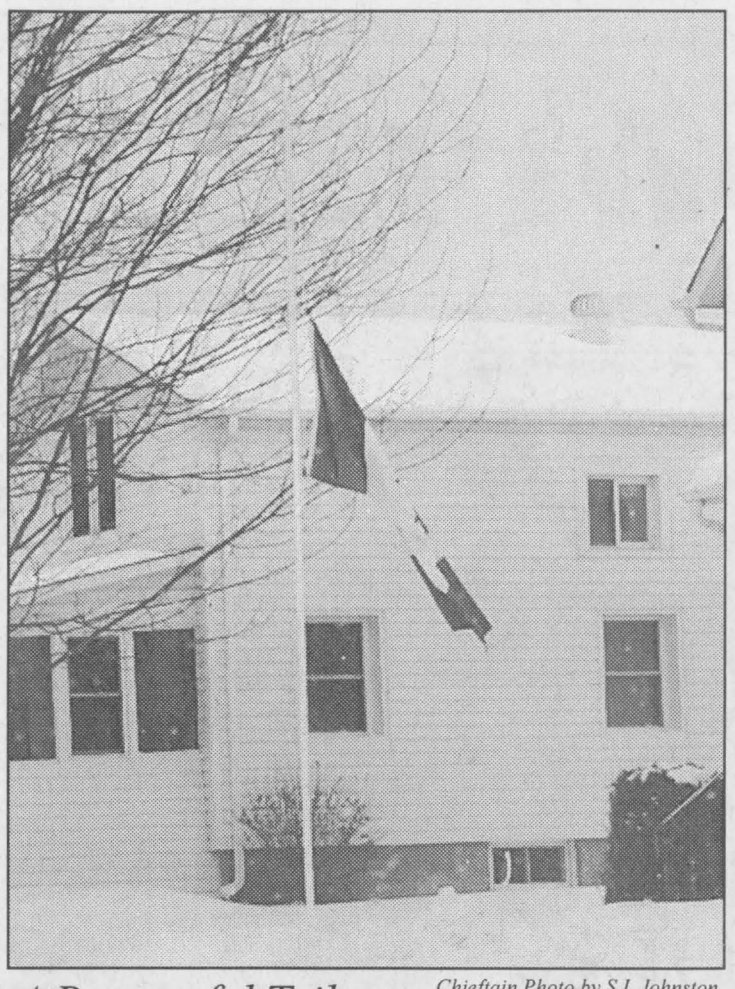
Play continued in the Blue Light final, and the score was much the same as in the previous game with The Joe Hummel team dominating play and defeating The Brewers. The Hummell Team also carried an undefeated record going into the final with scores of 5-0, 4-2 and 6-2 during regular play. In the finals three players did all the scoring for Hummells, with Dave Wilson, Terry Whiteland and Ernie Beckstead netting all six goals. Shane Easter collected three assists with Kurt McDonald and Dave Lapier getting one each. Countering for the Brewers in a losing effort were Gary Hart and Randy Castleman. Each team took four penalties as they got a little carried away with the stick-work and each received two for slashing.

In the Bud Final the evenly matched OC Rebels played the Wolves. The Rebels entered the finals with a record of two wins and a tie, while the Wolves had one win, one tie and one loss. The Wolves would prevail in this one with a score of 6-4.

Unfortunately the highlight of the week-end, the final of the Blue Division was won by The Flamingos when the other team defaulted due to prior commitments. The Flamingos would have gone into the finals with an undefeated record, with two wins and a tie in regular play. Flamingo players jokingly said that they had won the easiest game ever, without breaking a sweat.

Troy White of the Dundela Team won the Joe Billings Memorial Trophy as Top Goalie. In spite of losing both games, organizers felt that White had kept the close and accepted the trophy from Doug Cassell.

Tyler Copeland of The Wolves was named Most Valuable Player and accepted the Cam McLellan Memorial Trophy. Copeland earned four points in the Bud Final including three goals and an assist, to help lead his team to victory.



Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

A Respectful Tribute

This flag on Caldwell Drive was flying at half-mast in respect as the country lost a young soldier overseas. A man jumped into the jeep that young Jayme Murphy was driving and blew himself and the young Canadian up.

Therapeutic and Relaxation Massage
Effective relief of:
• Headaches/migraines • Tendonitis • Stress
• Neck, back and joint pain • Acute & chronic injuries
Come in and experience the benefits of Massage Therapy
Jaime Bernard, *Registered Massage Therapist*
Mobile Massage now available
Gift Certificates ~ New clients welcome ~ No referrals necessary
Covered by most Extended Health Care Plans
Located in the Prescott Medical Centre
For an appointment please call **(613) 658-2588**

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT

Snow

plows out. Apparently the man in charge on this particular weekend was too nervous to make the necessary calls and although he had the paved roads done, he did not dispatch crews to the two villages in question.

"This is not an easy job," Garlough told council, "Not as easy as most people think. Once the decision is made to go, it takes an hour to get the truck prepared and then six hours to complete the run. We have to make sure we only plow when we do not have to contend with traffic in the villages and malls, the best time is midnight."

Garlough once again apologized and said that the worker in question has asked to be removed as a weekend dispatcher and will only drive a truck for the township now.

Edwardsburgh/Cardinal

nship 2004 salary and benefits amounting to $9,416.75.

A motion to approve the South Grenville Infrastructure project in principle was passed by Council. By doing this Council will be urging both the federal and provincial governments to support a funding request for a feasibility study for the project.

By-laws to appoint Library Board and certain other Boards and Committees were passed in open Council as they received three readings.

A by-law concerning the upgrading of the railroad crossing on Frederick Street in Johnstown came up for additional discussion at the Council table. Councillor Hugh Cameron stated that he had been to the crossing and felt the line of sight was well within expectations. "At this time , I think we should get legal guidance before proceeding," said Cameron. He found it to be 27 seconds after being told it was only 8 seconds. "I think the line of site is sufficient," said Councillor Burrell. On the other side of the coin as it were, Councillor Marie Thomson stated, "In my opinion, it should go ahead, I want to make sure we do the right thing." The first and second reading of the by-law to upgrade the crossing passed, with Councillors Burrell and Cameron voting against the motion.

Council meets again at 7:30pm on February 16 in Spencerville.

CONTINUED

Livin'

continued from editorial page

is nicer to leave and arrive home under brighter skies.

The University kid called quite late the other night to check in and make certain that the money from his snowmobile went into his account. It is safe in a savings account in case he needs it, but there is no place to encourage growth of any substance, the banks keep their money on a tight leash. Studies continue as spring looms. His big news was that because of school commitments he will not make it home for study week. His old mother will not see him until May unless the big guy and the writer can swing a trip west during our March Break. We miss him.

A this leaves the computer we are in danger of slip sliding away if the ice rain, snow and pelletts materialize tonight, hope everyone takes extra care.

A press time draws ever closer I must conclude the effort and move on. The wisdom comes from Eleanor Roosevelt who said, "No one can make you feel inferior without your consent."

SledSmart

Continued from page 3

next corner or an animal can dart out in front of a snowmobiler unexpectedly, you must have all your faculties at 100%," says Jon.

Hoping to change undesirable behaviour, the SledSmart Team addresses youth, who are the riders of the future. The Team targets males in the 18-40 age range. Males in this age group are considered to be in a high risk sector and so are targeted in the campaign.

Zeroing in on the ideas of checking ice conditions, carrying the right gear when riding, not going too fast at night and making smart choices will reduce the number of snowmobile-related injuries and fatalities. "Speeding and alcohol are directly related to the number of deaths on snowmobiles," explain both Jon and Adam.

John Cleary to be honoured

The S-D-C Provincial Liberal Association will host a tribute dinner for John Cleary, recently retired MPP on Saturday, February 7th at the Best Western Parkway Inn in Cornwall. Cocktails 6-7 pm with the formal part of the program starting at 7. Guest speaker will be the Honourable Sean Conway another retired MPP.

Tickets are available from 537-2030 or 933-8104 and are $50.00 per person.

SOUTH DUNDAS Chamber of Commerce

CHAMBER COMMUNITY NEWS

"Memberships 2004"
Strength in Numbers · Strength in Members

*It's been a year in which the Chamber has again realized some "Major Accomplishments."
*The experience of our long time members and the new ideas of first time members will help to ensure forward movement in South Dundas.
*With Your Support and Community Spirit we will continue to be a dynamic and growing organization.

Become a Member today!

for more information call 543-3443
or Email: info@southdundaschamber.com

We are here to help you.

*****Join With businesses working for our community*****

THE STOVE STORE
6 BEVERLY ST., SPENCERVILLE
613-658-3101
email: stovestr@recorder.ca
ONE STOP SHOPPING FOR ALL YOUR HEATING & COOLING NEEDS



DEMO SALE
CHOOSE FROM OUR LARGE SELECTION OF DEMOS AND SAVE. SALE CONTINUING UNTIL ALL DEMOS ARE SOLD!
Chimney Systems, Smoke Pipe, Hearth Boards and More
31 Years in Business & Still Growing
We are W.E.T.T. Certified
Hours: Mon. - Fri.: 8-5, Sat.: 8:30-4
Come to our showroom, over 60 units on display
01•04•4010

NETWORK CLASSIFIEDS

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

COMING EVENTS

TORONTO RV SHOW - Feb. 5-8 - Toronto Congress Centre, Dixon and Hwy 27 at the airport. FREE admission - FREE parking. SEE MORE tents - travel trailers - motorhomes. www.freervshow.ca.

BUSINESS OPPS.

INVENTORS - PRODUCT IDEAS NEEDED. Davison is looking for new or improved product ideas or inventions to prepare/present to corporations for licensing. FREE INFORMATION PACKAGE. 1-800-544-3327.

QUIT SMOKING! MAKE MONEY! Government approved OTC medicine. Sell to bars, restaurants, c-stores, health, pharmacies. Territories going fast. Great potential. BUTTITOUT.COM Call Now!! 1-800-332-9964

CANDY ROUTE! Join other successful route owners enjoying daily cash. High Profits. Huge Market. Part-Time Business. Be a smart investor. Low Start-Up. www.uturncanada.com

OWN A FULL SERVICE, Home Based Travel Business FT/PT. No Experience Necessary. Exceptional training and support. $8,900-$12,900. For free information CALL Travel Professionals International, Doug Rielly @ 1-800-799-9910.

SAVE $$ ON TRAVEL - Join Canada's #1 cruise specialist. Reduced travel rates, top commissions earned. Build your dream business as a CruiseShipCenters cruise sales consultant. www.CruiseShipCenters.ca/careers

HOME BASED Business Opportunity. No initial franchise fees. Complete training. Continuous advertising. Contact Lormit Management Systems Inc. for detailed, no obligation, information package. 1-800-459-7468.

GREAT CANADIAN DOLLAR STORE franchise opportunities. With more than 100 stores across Canada, we offer one of the most thrilling and affordable franchises to own. To learn more, visit our website: www.dollarstores.com or call toll free 1-877-388-0123.

EDUCATIONAL OPPS.

TEACH ENGLISH OVERSEAS! BECOME an excellent teacher of English. Certify in-class (Toronto: March 2-7) or by correspondence. No experience required. TEAM TESOL Institute 1-866-GO-WORLD www.teamtesol.com

BE AN INTERIOR DECORATOR with our great home-study course. Call today for your FREE brochure. 1-800-267-1829. www.sheffield-school.ca Sheffield School of Interior Design, Ottawa, ON

EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

WORKER'S COMP PROBLEMS? WE GET RESULTS! For FREE consultation CALL our Toll-Free number 1-888-747-6474. Serving all Ontario.

$$$CHOCOLATES$$$ DE LUXE QUALITY CHOCOLATE. Often imitated, never equaled. Since 1982. Sell chocolate bars and new products. Make full $$$. Fundraising services available. 1-800-383-3589.

RHEUMATOID ARTHRITIS - market research study by telephone or in person with rheumatoid arthritis sufferers currently taking prescription drugs specifically for rheumatoid arthritis. Results to be used to improved medication delivery and administration. Monetary compensation, confidentiality guaranteed. Some restrictions. Leave message 1-866-487-7060 ext.209.

DO YOU PAY more than $49.95/month for phone service? If so, you pay too much! Call Phone Factory Reconnect at 1-877-336-2274 or visit www.phonefactory.ca.

RRSP LOANS

PAY $0 TAX IN 2003. GET IT ALL BACK. www.UnusedRRSPloans.ca. 1-800-480-0012. 3.5% - 7.5%, 1-10 yrs, defer up to 180 days. Personalized RRSP Savings Spreadsheet Upon Request.

FOR SALE

SAWMILL $4995.00 All new Super Lumbermate 2000, larger capacities, more options. Norwood Industries, manufacturer of sawmills, edgers and skidders. Free information 1-800-566-6899, ext. 400.OT

CONGRATULATIONS, YOU'RE APPROVED, Get a Genuine MDG Horizon Computer System for only $899 or just 81 cents per day. No Money down, Don't Delay, Call Today! 1-800-236-2504

BUY NEW TOOLS & ELECTRONICS AT USED PRICES - Shop the US market: Hammer-drills from US$19.95, 2-piece power tool kits US$19.95. Hundreds more items available - visit www.kontikiliquidators.com

DON'T PAY A CENT for 60 Days! IBM Pentium 4 for Only $1 a Day! Fast Delivery! Almost Everyone's Approved! Call Toll-free 1-866-259-1171 www.BrandsNOW.com

RECONNECT YOUR PHONE! Low monthly fee. Already with a reconnect company? Transfer for FREE! No credit checks. www.telereconnect.com. 1-866-242-3336

CORAL CALCIUM "EXTRA" the home of 100% pure marine coral calcium from Okinawa, Japan, from under the ocean. 1-866-319-0708 Calgary; www.curecanada.com. Email: betterhealth@curecanada.com

HEALTH

Colorectal Cancer Patients and Caregivers. For comprehensive information on cancer research, treatment options and clinical trials in Canada, please visit www.cancervaccines.com/cn

HEALTH SERVICES

TELEHEALTH ONTARIO. Free access to Registered Nurses, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, in over 120 languages. Call toll free 1-866-797-0000. TTY 1-866-797-0007. www.HealthyOntario.com

HELP WANTED

INTERNATIONAL COMPANY EXPANDING. Work from home on your computer. Full training provided. For more information visit: www.libertyathome.com 1-800-345-6158

WORK FROM HOME ON YOUR COMPUTER. Training provided. Full or Part Time. No Experience Required. Start today. Visit our website now. www.MyHomePCJob.com. Code: A1

ATTENTION: Work from home using your computer. FT/PT. Unlimited income potential. No experience necessary - we coach you personally. For more information CALL TOLL-FREE 1-888-226-5702 www.successconverter.com

CRUISE SHIP JOBS - Free meals, room, flight, uniform, world travel. Earn $$ US/month. Now hiring! Call: 613-741-5801. Visit: www.cooljobsinparadise.com

MISCELLANEOUS

DISCONNECTED PHONE? Do You Need Phone Service? Reconnection $28.31 Monthly Service $49.95! Paying Too Much Now? Free Transfer From Other Companies! Call Ontario Teleconnect. 1-800-456-0643. www.ontarioteleconnect.com

BRASS, STAINLESS & CHROME bar-railings, fittings, tubing & Ornamental custom metalwork. New & factory seconds. Catalogue on www.gallerybrass.com. Call Alex @ 1-800-429-4505 or fax sketch to 1-905-795-0811.

PAY TELEPHONE SERVICES

CANADA'S TOP PSYCHICS...Are You Ready to Believe in Psychics Again? Call Now, You Won't Be Disappointed! 1-900-451-7070. $2.95/min. 18+

PERSONALS

Are drugs and alcohol affecting your life? Information about treatment services is available. Call the DRUG AND ALCOHOL TREATMENT INFORMATION LINE (DART) toll-free, 1-800-565-8603. www.dart.on.ca

Gambling too much? If you or someone you know has a problem with gambling, call the ONTARIO PROBLEM GAMBLING HELPLINE (OPGH) toll-free, 1-888-230-3505. www.opgh.on.ca

DIVORCE SURVIVAL STRATEGIES... Before spending large sums on legal fees, call THE FAMILY LAW CENTRE. Our lawyers will outline your options & offer proven strategies to help safeguard your assets & defend your child custody & access rights. Don't be a victim! "Separate Smart". Uncontested Divorce $398 + Disbursements. Toll-Free 1-866-879-3529.

STEEL BUILDINGS

FUTURE STEEL BUILDINGS Durable, Dependable, Pre-engineered, All-Steel Structures. Custom-made to suit your needs and requirements. Factory-Direct affordable prices. Call 1-800-668-8653 ext. 536 for free brochure.

STEEL BUILDING SALE. "Final Clearance!" Priced to Sell. Go Direct/Save. 25x40, $6,900. 30x40, $8,500. 35x50, $12,900. 40x80, $17,400. 50x120, $35,500. Many Others. Pioneer...1-800-668-5422.

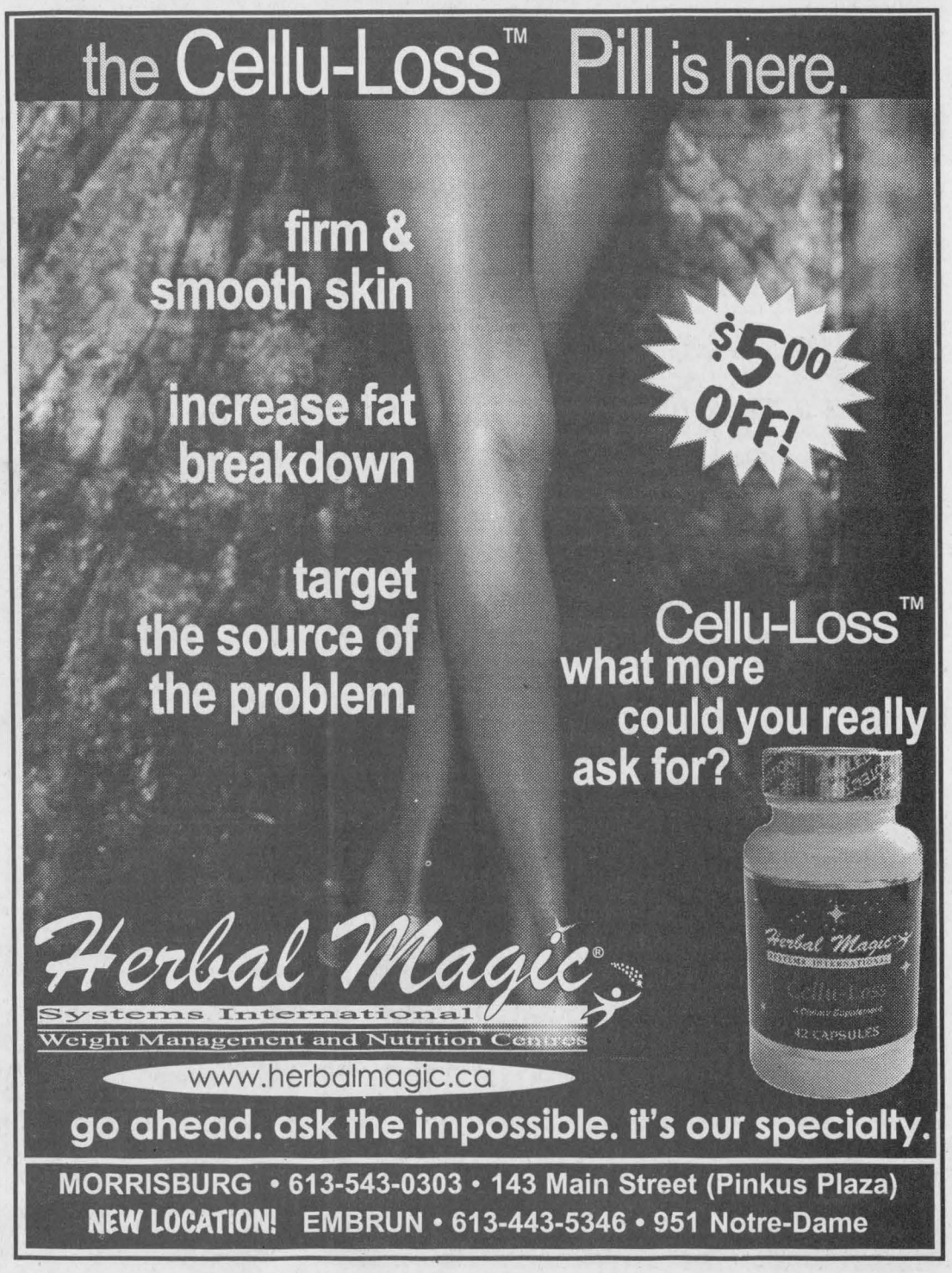
VACATION/TRAVEL

TIMESHARE AUCTION - Rii® Stroman - Feb. 7th! Buyers/Seller: CALL NOW! 1-800-275-6439.

TIMESHARE RESALES -- 60-80% off Retail! Best Resorts and Seasons! Call for FREE catalogue! 1-800-496-5964. Browse online for over 400 worldwide properties--www.holidaygroup.com

4th NIGHT FREE in WHISTLER, B.C. - Affordable & luxurious ski vacation rentals. Book your weekend getaway or winter vacation now. Call 1-800-516-9591 www.ResortQuestWhistler.com/netclass

• It's Affordable • It's Fast • It's Easy • One Bill Does It All
• Northern Ontario $79• Eastern Ontario $140
• Western Ontario $130 • Central Ontario $136 • All Ontario $395
• National Packages Available • Call this paper for details!



Sports

~Lions Bonspiel Saturday
~Junior "B" Falling Further
~PeeWee's Improve Record



Figure skaters bring home medals

In front are Jessica Bass, Logan Patterson, Alysa MacMillan, Allison Lee, Erin Stewart and Alisha VanHoof. Standing are Hailey VanAllen, Carla VanHoof, Kelsey Hall, Hayley Mills, Morgan Haas and Kristen Stewart. These girls did themselves and their club proud.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

Curling News

with Steve Thompson

Out Little Rock Curlers finally got to use their new full size stones in a bonspiel, in a big competition in Brockville last Saturday. Bobby Robichaud, Travis McMillan, Eric Kohnen and Connor Woodmass made up one team and the other included Derek Levere, Liam McMillan and Duane and Brighton Levere. Both foursomes played well and split their games.

The local club hosted a Senior Mixed Invitational Bonspiel on Wednesday with three Morrisburg entries. In the first draw, Russell's Bob Taylor was victorious, with the other Russell team, entered by Carol Geoghagan, a close second. Don O'Brien, Barb Rabiderau, Jack Dikland and Sandra Beckstead came in third in the quality field. Curling well, but finishing just out of the money were Gerry and Cheryl Thompson and Ray and Lana Larsen. In the second draw, Ron Hanson's Metcalfe entry came out on top with Eric Riviere of Cornwall in second. A logjam followed with Richmond, Morrisburg and Glengarry in a tight finish. Sharing the prize money were the last minute Morrisburg team of Sid Morrell, Betty Locke, Keith Brannan and Donna Stephens. Their entry was made necessary when a Prescott team had to cancel on very short notice. The organizers are grateful to this foursome for saving the bonspiel. As always, the kitchen volunteers and food providers, organized by Alice Thompson did a remarkable job. The noon meal sets this bonspiel apart from other similar competitions.

Sid had a busy week, for he led two Morrisburg teams to Prescott of the third leg of the four-club Parnell Competition. For the first time ever, one of the teams entered has won three of the competitions in the same year. Sid's team did it, with Neil Williams, John Lyon and Gerry Thompson, the other members. Bob Bedingfield's foursome finished second, one point behind the champions, the Morrell foursome will attempt the grand slam, provided they can hold off a challenge from other local foursomes.

As promised, Sunday, February 15 will see a second running of the two-person bonspiel at the local club. You need not be a member to play and the sign-up sheet is at the bar in the lounge. Bobby Hart is organizing and notes that a sign-up sheet for volunteers is also on view in the lounge.

On Saturday, March 13, the open Mixed invitational Bonspiel replaced last year by the Centennial Bonspiel will be hosted at the club. A registration form in the lounge provides information and invitations are being sent to local and regional clubs including those who entered last year's big bonspiel. Again, volunteers will be needed as we host this major event.

In Canadian Senior's Championship play, Ontario's Anne Dunn was triumphant in the final over B.C.'s Cathy Smiley. It was her third victory in the past four years. On the men's side, Newfoundland's BAS Buckle defeated Steve Ogden of Nova Scotia with a draw to the four foot against three in an extra end.

And finally Sherry Middaugh will represent Ontario in the Tournament of Hearts Canadian Championship. Ottawa's Hanna rink finished first in the round-robin portion but lost out in the playoff to a hot Middaugh foursome in Sudbury.

Lions Club to host Bonspiel

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Lions Club of Iroquois-Matilda is hosting what the Lions call the Governor's Bonspiel. What this means is that the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club and the Lions' Governor, Bob McVeigh of Perth Lions, invite all Lions from the region to curl on Saturday, February 7 at the Morrisburg Curling Club. Around 80 have signed up already and players will be here from Pembroke to Cornwall. It is an opportunity to introduce the area to them and to attract some of them back for other activities.

Local businesses including theatres and golf courses have donated gift certificates, product and some hardware as prizes to be given to these representatives of the lions Clubs to win.

The Morrisburg Curling Club will be a crowded place Saturday next weekend as the Lions vie for the Governor's Trophy won by Kemptville last year. The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club is organizing the event under the leadership of John Lyons and Jim Locke.

CARDINAL LEGION BRANCH 105 LADIES DART LEAGUE *Wednesday, January 28, 2003*	
The DJ's	**79.5**
Foxy Ladies	**75.5**
Just Little Gals	**74**
BMT Roadsters	**64.5**
The Agitators	**59.5**
Big Hot Mamas	**59**
Texas Wildcatters	**53.5**
Hungarian Hyenas	**35.5**
HIGH SCORE	
Jeannie Fox-Dibble	**133**
HIGH 3 DART FINISH	
Delaine Greenough	**93**
MOST BULLSEYES	
Marilyn Hoy	**10**
WEEKS HIGH SCORES	
There were none this week	
MOST GAMES FOR THE WEEK	
Tina Summerfield	**3**
Jean Greenough	**3**
Gail Groulx	**3**
Bernadette Cheetham	**3**

The ladies will be holding a 50-50 shoot on February 21 at 7:00pm. Everyone welsome!

PeeWee Lions improve record with two victories

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

On January 28 the Lions travelled Finch to battle the NGS Braves and skated to a 5-1 victory. In the first period, Jordon McCaslin bulged the twine assisted by David Toonders and Curtis Van Allen before the Braves tied the score to end the first period 1-1.

The Lions tallied three counters in the second to give the Lions a 4-1 lead. Doing he honours of potting the goals were Connor Hodgson assisted by Tommy Keyes, Michel Thurler assisted by David Toonders and Spencer Peters and Michel Thurler helped by Josh Veltkamp and Drew Hutt.

IN the final frame, Drew Morrow scored on a feed from Drew Hutt and David Toonders to end the match 5-1. The Braves were able to hit the mesh only once. Great goaltending for the Lions!

On February 1 the Lions were on the road to Spencerville to face the Kemptville Panthers. Another game where the Lions roared, held the hot sticks and shut down the Panthers. The final read 4-0 for the Lions. Scoring in the first periods to give the Lions a 1-0 lead was Drew Morrow fed by Michel Thurler. There w no scoring in the second, a well played period by both teams, a lot of roaring and snarling, but no counting. In the third the Lions pounced for three goals off the sticks of Drew Morrow assisted by Daniel Stevens and Spencer Peters, Spencer Peters who got help from Thomas Corden and David Toonders and Drew Hutt assisted by Corden and Patrick Chesbro while goalie Lucas Stewart recorded the shutout.

Junior B Lions dropping further down in standings

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Morrisburg Junior "B" Lions came out of the gate ready for victory as they hit the ice on Sunday. Travelling to face the Akwesasne Wolves, the Lions were set to win. Striking first, Justin Elliott bulged the twine to set the tone of the match at 10:17 of the first frame. A solo marker, things looked to be going in the right direction. The Wolves came back to beat Matt Van Egmond in the pipes for the Lions, at 8:34 and again at 8:22 to go ahead. The lead was very shortlived as the Lions knotted the score at 3:37 of the first.

The second period belonged to the Wolves as they snarled into action tossing the puck into the mesh behind Van Egmond three times. While the Lions continued to hammer away at the Wolves' goaltender, they could not get past him.

Both teams played tight into the third and held one-another scoreless until the Wolves found the crease at 5:11, making the score 6-2. Matt Walsh teamed with Marc Lemire and beat Ejou at 4:05 to make the score read 6-3, still within reach of the Lions. Unfortunately the Wolves were not done yet and they were able to find the net three more times before the final buzzer sounded. The score read 9-3.

A penalty riddelled game where the box door opened no less than 26 times, each team were handed a number of Game Misconducts.



Morrisburg skaters are winners

In the front we have Morgan Baxter, Brianna Stewart, Katherine Lee and Mikayla MacMillan. Standing are Kirsty Robinson, Kelsey Baxter, Bryanna Hickman-Korac and Leah Wells. Bringing home medals and ribbons from their latest skating competition these young ladies prove that hard work and determination provide great results.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johston

Letterhead · Business Cards · Flyers · Booklets · Programs
Tickets · Calendars · Envelopes · Desktop Publishing Bureau · Scanning · Colour Copying · Posters · Graphic Design

PRINTING Plus

We do printing... plus a whole lot more!

From concept through design, production, proofing and press work, we can handle all your printing requirements as we have for Eastern Ontario businesses for the past 100 years. Our commitment to quality will insure that you will never be disappointed and that your printing will reflect the professional image you want for your business. Our price guarantee will confirm that you are getting the best value for your printing dollars and our customer service is second to none.

Call today for a free estimate

Fax 652-2508 today for a free quote.

The Seaway's full service printing company!

Chieftain Publishing Co.

Plaza Square
Iroquois Shopping Plaza
652-4395

Invoices · Statements · Receipts · Folders · Menus · Invitations

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Iroquois and District

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

PC 4 YOU PRESCOTT COMPUTING
Personal Computer Service & Sales
IF YOUR PC WORKS, DON'T FIX IT. IF IT STOPS, CALL US !
PRESCOTT'S LONGEST ESTABLISHED PC STORE
YOUR FINAL ANSWER for TOP QUALITY PCs, Parts, Supplies, and PC SERVICE ~ Since 1993
ANYONE Can SELL a PC, But THEN WHAT ?
OPEN : LUNCH until LATE ! You Needed It LAST Night ? WE WERE LIKELY OPEN !
925-0495
WWW.PC-4YOU.COM
WE Make Yours a Better PC 4YOU !

Call & Book Your Space at 652-4395 or Fax 652-2508

"YOUR ENVIRONMENT YOUR CHALLENGE"
Become a member volunteer and help save the Lockmaster's House and South Dundas shorelines.
D.I.A.M.O.N.D.S.
CONSERVATION LAND TRUST
What We Are Doing
1) Seaway Heritage Park. Point Iroquois.
2) St. Lawrence Seaway Interpretive Centre.
3) Lockmaster's House. Preservation.
4) Two Creeks Forest. Diamonds and Domtar.
5) Heritage. Galop Canal Recreation and Historic Education land plans.
6) Water Front Parks. Planning the Shoreline.
Help meet the challenge.
652-2023
D.I.A.M.O.N.D.S. CONSERVATION LAND TRUST

EUCHRE - Every Thursday at 7:30 pm starting February 5 at the Matilda Memorial Hall in Brinston. A real night of fun. Call Bev at 652-2405 or Bill at 652-4201.

THE IROQUOIS GOOD COMPANIONS will meet in the Civic Centre on Tuesday, February 10 at noon for a potluck dinner with entertainment after. All seniors are welcome to join us.

MOONLIGHT CHAPTER OF THE EASTERN STAR will beholding their annual Valentine Luncheon on February 11 from 12 to 2 pm at the Fraternal Hall, 21 Bay Street, Iroquois. Advance Tickets Only - $5.00.

MATILDA WOMEN'S INSTITUTE program reminder - next meeting is at 1:30 pm on February 12 at the Brinston Memorial Hall. If you wish, bring a craft you are working on, also some Crayola crayons for a hands on craft. Everyone welcome. Please bring your own coffee mug.

EUCHRE - Every Tuesday at the Iroquois Legion, Branch 370 at 7:30 pm. Everyone welcome.

CRIBBAGE - Every Monday at 1:15 pm at the United Church Hall, Cardinal. All Welcome.

"Everything For the Builder"
Since 1864
THOMPSON
Tim-Br-Mart
652-4478 ~ 652-2500
Dundas St., Iroquois

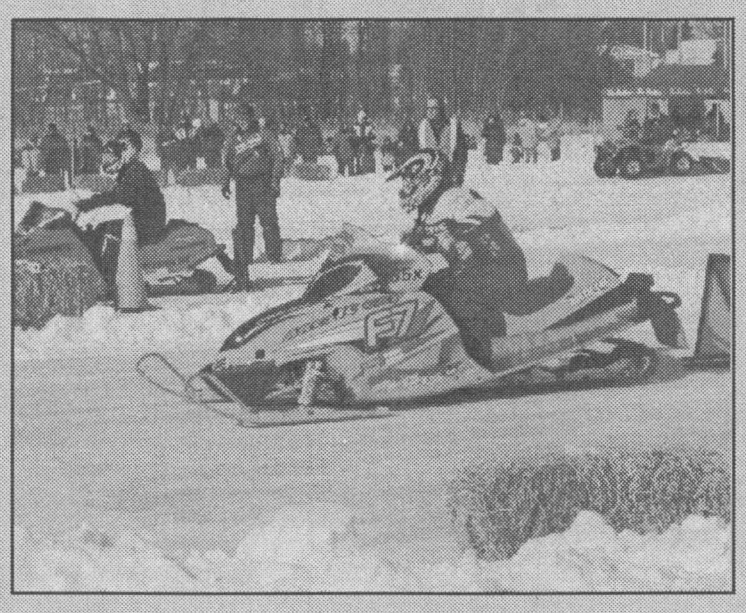
CLARA'S DRESSMAKING
9-5:30 Mon-Fri, 9-12 Sat
FLAGS
10% OFF
WITH THIS COUPON
St.Lawrence St., WINCHESTER
613-774-3252 ~FAX 613-774-1443

BOB KILGER, M. P.
STORMONT-DUNDAS-CHARLOTTENBURGH
141 MAIN ST. E.
MORRISBURG
WEDNESDAY
10:00AM □ 2:00PM
543-3596

Drags for CHEO on the Target



Helmets are vital for riders



"On your mark" - "Get set"



Preparations for starting line



Trail rides require control



SledSmart team: Adam and Jon



Cookin' up a storm at Club House

Chieftain Photos by S.L. Johnston & L. Roberts

CHEO the big winner at Annual Ice Drags

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

With the cold arctic blast of winter finally leaving this area for destination unknown, the sun shone brightly and the warmer temperatures encouraged six hundred people to attend the Riverside Snowmobile Clubs Ice Drags for CHEO.

With sixty-five racers and snowmobiles racing down the frozen water at Farran Park, $4,500.00 was raised through admission charges and registration fees for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. An additional $5,000.00 was donated by the racing team from Cobden, John and Dinsdale Raddatz of Raddatz Logging Incorporated.

When the starting lights were put away at the end the final results were tallied to show that Polaris with seven wins and Arctic Cat with six had the hot throttle on the day. Yamaha crossed the finish line for three wins as did Ski-Doo.

In the 600 Modified sponsored by D.L. Shaver Equipment the winner was Dinsdale Raddatz on a Polaris. Don Truelove also on Polaris won the 800 Modified sponsored by Eastern Ontario Millwrighting. Harland Veinotte Ltd. sponsored the Open Modified with Manid Mainville winning. The 500 Improved sponsored by Napa Auto Parts, Parcoll was won by Steve Stiles with a Polaris. Knapp's Yamaha sponsored the 600 and 700 Improved and Scott Cook and Rob Barkely both came through for their team on a Yamaha. The 800 and 900 Improved were both sponsored by Upper Canada Motors Ltd. with Scott Cook once again taking the winning flag on a Yamaha in the 800, and Don Truelove on a Polaris winning the 900. Harland Veinotte Ltd. sponsored the Open Improved with Don Truelove on his Polaris once again crossing the line first, for his third win on the day. Matt Dillabough on his Arctic Cat took the 500 Single Pipe sponsored by Superior Motorsports. Tibben Equipment Ltd., Polaris sponsored the 600 and 700 Single Pipe with Dave Bilmer on a Arctic Cat, and Jim Primrose on a Ski-Doo winning. The 800 Single Pipe, sponsored by Superior Motor Sports was won by Greg Laroue on a Ski-Doo. Matt Dillabough came through with his Arctic Cat with wins in both the 500 and 600 Multi Pipe, sponsored by Superior Motorsports and Thompson's Yamaha. Thompson's Yamaha also sponsored the 700 Multi Pipe won by Jim Primrose on a Ski-Doo. David Bilmer on a Arctic Cat took the 800 Multi Pipe sponsored by Harland Veinotte Ltd., who also sponsored the Open Multi Pipe won by Greg Larou on a Ski-Doo.

The ladies then took to the machines with Chantel Keuhl on her Polaris winning the Morrisburg Auto Pro sponsored race.

The little racers then took over and showed that they too can handle their machines in the Kid's Snowscoot and Kid's 120 sponsored by Harland Veinotte Ltd. and LMS Motors Sales. Winners were Dusty Brown-Arctic Cat, Rachel Laframboise-Snowscoot, Anthony Lane-Polaris, Cody McDonald-Snowscoot and Bailey McDonald-Arctic Cat.

Congratulations to the Riverside Snowmobile Club and their members and all volunteers and the many sponsors for a great cause.

O'CARROLL'S GROCERY

OPEN 7 DAYS
MON., WED., SAT 8:30 AM TO 6:00 PM
THURS. 8:30 AM TO 6:00 PM
FRI. 8:30 AM TO 8:00 PM
SUN. 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM
PROUDLY CANADIAN MEAT

2094 Dundas Street, Cardinal PHONE: 657-3939

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS (Feb. 4 - Feb. 10, 2004)

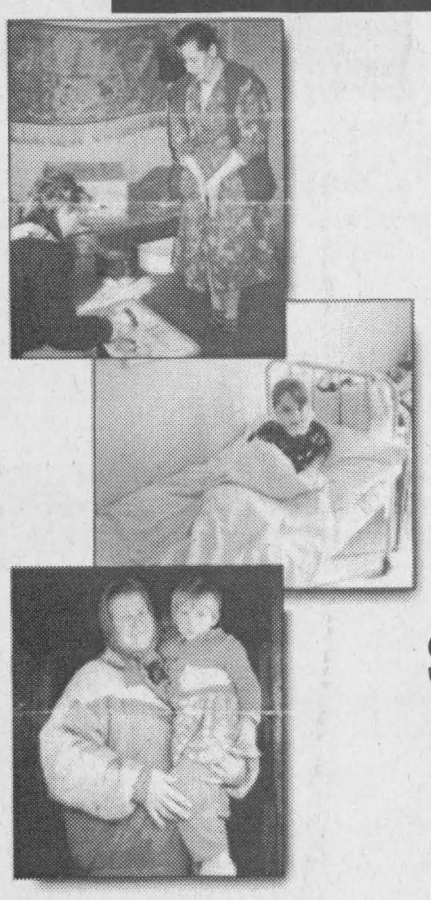
Top Sirloin Steak	Med. Ground Beef Patties	OLYmel Tin End Ham	Bone-in Smoked Ham
$3.99 LB/ 8.80 KG	75¢ EACH (4 & 8 PAK)	$2.99 LB/ 6.59 KG	$1.79 LB/ 3.95 KG 1/2 or whole
Schneider's Luncheon Loaf	**Centre Cut Bone-in Ham Steak**	**Schneider's Summer Sausage**	
$4.29 LB/ 9.46 KG	$2.29 LB/ 5.05 KG	$5.99 LB/ 12.32 KG	

Wings Egg Roll Wraps ..... 75¢
Pillsbury
FLAKY DINNER ROLLS 2.39
CRESCENT ROLLS 2.39
WEINER WRAP 2.09
Asst'd. Kraft Philly Dips 2.79

CANADIAN AID FOR CHERNOBYL

NEEDS YOUR HELP TO PROVIDE **URGENTLY NEEDED** FOOD AND MEDICINE TO CHILDREN AND FAMILIES

DEADLINE FOR DONATIONS IS FEB. 20TH, 2004



$50 Will provide 70 lbs of first quality food for children and families living in radioactive contamination in Belarus. These food boxes will be hand delivered to those in most need by volunteers from Brockville and area in March 2004.

$100 Every $100 can purchase up to $5000 of urgently needed medicines to orphanages and hospitals situated in the radioactive zones.

$500 Every $500 can purchase up to $25000 in medicine or will support an orphan with education after departing from the orphanage after grade nine and keeping him/her from living on the streets.

TO: Canadian Aid For Chernobyl, P.O. Box 244 Brockville, Ontario K6V 5V5, or contact Dave Shaw at 342-8747 or cheque can be dropped off at Alan Browns Downtown Brockville
Here is my donation of $_____ ❒Food ❒Medicine ❒Orphan
Name_____
Address_____
Postal Code_____Phone_____
Canadian Aid for Chernobyl is a nationally registered charity based in Brockville. Tax receipts will be issued for all donations of $20 or more.

Families Helping Families
Administration costs are less than 1%. 99¢ of every dollar reaches the intended recipient.
charitable #BN891430829RR0001

SPONSORED BY:
independent
THE CHIEFTAIN PUBLISHING CO. PUBLISHERS OF "THE CHIEFTAIN"
THE RECORDER & TIMES
HENDERSON PRINTING INC.

UPPER CANADA District School Board

French Immersion in Junior/Senior Kindergarten

Information Night for interested parents of the North Grenville, North Dundas and Merrickville communities

When: February 12, 2004
Time: 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Where: Kemptville Public School
215 Reuben Cr., Kemptville

confirm your attendance
by calling 258-2206

rtunity for parents to gain information
y French Immersion Program which
starts in Junior/Senior
rten in September 2004 - 2005.

David McDonald
Board Chair

earning Together

CLASSIFIED ADS!

WANT ADS ~ CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ~ REAL ESTATE ~ COMING EVENTS

PROFESSIONAL & BUSINESS
~ DIRECTORY ~
Your convenient guide to local business services

W.L. PETERS
THE APPLIANCE CENTRE: PRESCOTT
LARGEST SELECTION OF USED APPLIANCES
CALL: 925-0278

AVON
*Free Kit
*Free Samples
*Free Startup Costs
January 26 to February 1st.
Call: 613-232-8585
1-866-230-8247

USED CARS FOR SALE
FOR THE NICEST VEHICLES IN THE AREA AT THE BEST PRICES, SEE
AKCENT MOTOR SALES INC.
12032 Dawley Dr., Winchester
(Beside the Licence Bureau)
774-0718
or view vehicles at
www.akcentmotors.com
All vehicles fully certified and E-tested
10th Year Celebration

PUMP INSTALLATION — WELL CLEANOUTS
Splash
WELL DRILLING
HAMMER DRILLING - FREE ESTIMATES
For Personalized Service
Call TODD FERGUSON 613-925-4885 or after 5pm Call CARL FERGUSON 613-925-4680

GRENVILLE SNOWMOBILE LTD. Est 1970
Factory Trained Service
ANDY TETREAULT
3526 County Rd. 26
R.R.#2 Prescott, Ont. K0E 1T0
E-mail: grensnow@recorder.ca
TEL. 925-4477 FAX. 925-4128
ski-doo Jonsered Ariens HONDA Power Equipment BOMBARDIER

W.J. JOHNSTON SURVEYING LTD.
ONTARIO LAND SURVEYORS
Member, Consulting Surveyors of Ontario
WILLIAM J. JOHNSTON, O.L.S., O.L.I.P.
WILLIAM A. (SANDY) JOHNSTON, C.S.T.
2250 Hwy. 31
(at Rideau Auctions)
P.O. Box 394
Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0
Telephone: (613) 774-2414
Fax: (613) 774-2356
1-866-268-6915
wjjhnstn@yahoo.com
SUBDIVISION PLANNING, CADASTRAL, ENGINEERING AND CONTROL SURVEYS, DRAINAGE CONSULTATION

For all your building needs
~ Finishing ~ Renovations ~ New ~
Phil's Carpentry
Philip Bernard
R.R. 2, Spencerville, Ont.
K0E 1X0
613-658-2588

Free Estimates **Satisfaction Guaranteed** ***"No job too small"***

South Dundas Minor Hockey Association
2004 Annual General Meeting
Wednesday, March 31, 2004 - 7:00 pm
McIntosh Inn, Morrisburg

- Amendments to the SDMHA constitution can only be made at the AGM.
- **Proposed amendments to the SDMHA constitution must be submitted in writing to the current Executive Committee prior to the next regular meeting of the Executive (February 9, 2004).**
- Nominations for election to the SDMHA Executive Committee will be accepted by the Nominating Committee in writing, showing acceptance by the nominee, up to three days before the AGM.
- Nominating Committee: John Hanson (Chair), Lorie Hutt, Debbie Heldens.

For Sale

A BERRY DELICIOUS FUNDRAISER
Morrisburg & District Co-operative Preschool is selling frozen blueberries, raspberries, cranberries and cookbooks. Last date to order is Friday, February 13. For more information, call Cathy at 543-2678 or JoAnne at 543-4000.
J28-2tc/15716

IT'S STILL APPLE TIME
McIntosh, Cortland, Empire, Red Delicious, Ida Red, Russett, Northern Spy Spartan and Royal Gala
Smyth's Apple Orchard
Dundela, Cty Rd 18
Between Dixon's Corners and Williamsburg
6 km west of the flashing light in Williamsburg off Hwy 31
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
652-2477
F4-tfnc/15704

SNOWBLOWERS
Toro and Yard King
6.5 HP starting at $1,099.00
10 HP only $1,499.00

CHAINSAW SALE
Husqvarna and Stihl
30 cc only $269.95
57 cc as low as $399.95

Eastern Engines
4301 Highway 31
Williamsburg 535-2488
www.eastern-engines.com
F4-1tc/15721

Plenty of Used Merchandise in Our New-To-Annex
Dinettes, Washers & Dryers, Bunk Beds & Sofa Sets, Microwaves & lots more...
MADMAC'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
2069 Dundas St.
"Beautiful Downtown Cardinal"
657-3037
M6-tfnc

Small Animal & Indoor Bird Seeds
- Budgie Mix, 2 kg, $3.55
- Canary Mix, 2 kg, $4.85
- Cockatiel Mix, 2 kg, $3.75
- Small Animal Mix, 2 kg, $2.95
- Guinea Pig Pellets, 2kg, $4.10
- Rabbit Pellets, 5 kg, $4.75
- Cedar Shavings, $5.45
- Corn Cob Bedding, 3 kg, $5.10
- Hay Cubes, 3 kg, $3.75

ROONEY FEEDS LTD
Iroquois 652-4382
Closed at Noon Saturday

Vehicles

'94 CHRYSLER CARAVAN, 218 kms, 3 litre engine, $2,000 or best offer. Call 652-6292
S10-tfnx

VEHICLE FOR SALE
Tired of being offered second rate vehicles, especially with a credit problem?
Call CAR-O-LINE AUTO'S
(613) 448-2488 or
long distance 1-877-820-5598
Now on-line www.car-o-line.com
O31-tfnc

Sales & Service

* HOME MAINTENANCE *
Painting - Exterior & Interior
Garbage Removal
Lawn Mowing & Care
CALL Miles at 652-2474
J3-tfnc

For Rent

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT: Riverview Apartments for March 1, 2004. Call 652-4332.
J28-tfnc/15706

CARDINAL: *NEW* Security Building with keypad entrance. 1 & 2 bedroom apartment, fridge & stove included. Senior Discounts. Call 652-2885.
F27-tfnc

Cards of Thanks

McCASLIN: Our deep appreciation to everyone who thought of us with visits, donations, flowers and cards during the time our loss of John. Special thanks to Rev. Howard and Rev. Johnston for their kind words. Also thanks to Dr. Houze, the folks at the Hartford, to the pall bearers, to Marsden McLaughlin Funeral Home and to the ladies of the Knox Church for the delicious lunch and to everyone who remembered John with acts of kindness in the last few years.
The Family of John McCaslin
F4-1tp/15724

Notice to Creditors

All claims against the Estate of the late **Edith Eleanor Dillabough**, late of the Township of South Dundas, County of Dundas, who died on the 2nd day of January, 2004 must be filed witht the undersigned representatives on or before the 1st day of March, 2004 after which date the estate will be distributed having regard to the claims of which the Estate Trustees then shall have notice.

DATED: at Morrisburg, Ontario this 27th day of January, 2004.

By: Carlton F. McInnis and Shirley Carnegie, Estate Trustees
McInnis, MacEwen & Horner & Pietersma
Barristers & Solicitors
P.O. Box 733
MORRISBURG, Ontario
K0C 1X0

Solicitors for the Estate.
F4-3tc/15720

All claims against the Estate of the late **Morris William Wyatt**, late of the Township of South Dundas, County of Dundas, who died on the 30th day of December, 2003 must be filed with the undersigned representatives on or before the 20th day of February, 2004 after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the Estate Trustee then shall have notice.

DATED: at Morrisburg, Ontario this 15th day of January, 2004.

By: Carl Gibson, Estate Trustee
McInnis, MacEwen & Horner
Barristers & Solicitors
P.O. Box 733
MORRISBURG, Ontario
K0C 1X0

Solicitors for the Estate.
J21-3tc/15696

WANTED
Every Monday & Wednesday
HEALTHY HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES FROM 95 to 110 LBS.
DELFT BLUE RECEIVING BARN
15370 ASHBURN ROAD
BERWICK, ONTARIO
Between 10 am - 3 pm
For information call
Krista at (613) 987-1067
For free pickups call
Ed DeJong at
Home (613) 448-3712
Cell (613) 794-9140

MENTAL HEALTH
CRISIS LINE
LIGNE DE CRISE
EN SANTÉ MENTALE
1-866-996-0991
English & French Service
Toll Free 24 Hours a Day
WHY SUFFER IN SILENCE?

DISCOVER Two Creeks Forest
Two Creeks Forest is on Highway 2, East of Lakeshore Dr. intersection.
·DORAN'S CREEK ·HILLIARD'S CREEK
- *Enjoy the wildlife outdoors*
- *Walk · Snowshoe*
- *Ski*
- *Red Trail*
- *Yellow Trail*
- *Entry Parking*

Become a Member Volunteer.
Save the Lockmaster's House.
Discover Two Creeks Forest. 700 Acres.
Meet The Challenge
652-2023
Domtar DIAMONDS
D.I.A.M.O.N.D.S. CONSERVATION LAND TRUST

United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry

Tenders for Pavement Marking and Cracksealing

Sealed tenders, submitted on forms and in envelopes provided by the County Engineer's Office will be received by the undersigned until 11:00 a.m., local time, on

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 2004

for:

CONTRACT NO. 04-50-500 - for the supply and application of approximately 73,400 litres of traffic paint with glass beads along centreline and edge lines on various roads in S. D. & G..

CONTRACT NO. 04-50-501 - for the supply and application of traffic paint with glass beads by hand machine (specialty marking -stop bars, cross walks, optical speed bars, etc.) at various sites in S. D. &G..

CONTRACT NO. 04-50-102 - for the supply and application of approximately 153,500 metres of crack sealant at various locations along roads in S. D. & G..

The above are joint tenders with the Townships of North Dundas, South Dundas, South Stormont, North Glengarry and South Glengarry.

A certified cheque as stipulated under the tender and bonding requirements must accompany each bid for the above contracts. Further, a certified cheque shall be required from the successful bidder which shall be retained for the duration of the contract (in lieu of a performance bond).

Information to bidders, specifications and tender forms for the above may be obtained at the office of the undersigned.

PLEASE TELEPHONE (1-613-932-1515; EXT. 209) IN ADVANCE TO ASSURE AVAILABILITY OF INDIVIDUAL TENDER DOCUMENTS.

Lowest, or any, tender not necessarily accepted.

S.D.&G. Roads Dept.
26 Pitt Street, Suite 223
Cornwall, ON K6J 3P2

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY
Full time position available
INSTALLER
Qualifications: Oil Burner II, OR Gas Fitter II, Related Electrical, Plumbing Sheet Metal Experience an asset Clean Driving Record

We provide fair wages, benefit package, excellent working conditions. Offering full range of experience in gas, oil, propane, cooling, chimneys, oil tanks, fire places, boilers, duct work, new construction and retrofit, commercial and residential customers.

RB
Heating & Air Conditioning Ltd.
Fax Resumé to 258-4748 258-1262
05•04•1017

BUSY HEATING CONTRACTOR
Requires
Full Time Licensed Technician

to join our TSSA Technical Team. Must possess valid OBT1 and G-2 license, valid driver's license and have two years experience. We offer Competitive Wages, Benefit Package and Excellent Working Environment.

RB
Heating & Air Conditioning Ltd.
Fax Resumé to 258-4748 258-1262
05•04•1018

JACQUES E.
ASSELIN
REAL ESTATE LTD.
Tel: 652-1784
www.asselin.on.ca
jacques@ asselin.on.ca



THINKING OF SELLING OR BUYING - **Call Jacques**

Iroquois — **Charming Bungalow**



Great location, 2 bedrms, open basement gas fireplace, combo kit/din. **$119,900**

Cardinal — **Investment Property**



2 houses / 3 apts, all rented, updates, hardwood floors. **$149,000**

Cardinal — **Extensively Renovated**



Fam. rm with gas fireplace, 2 lg bedrms river access through canal **$88,900**

Brinston — **New home in 2003**



Good set up for truck drivers with large garage, 1600 sq. ft. w/ 3 bedrooms **$154,000**

Commercial, Industrial and Residential Lots For Sale

Broker/Owner
Jacques Asselin
652-1784

Lyne Davy
Sales Representative
925-5316

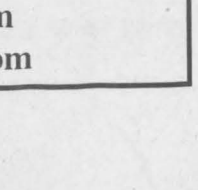
Member of - OTTAWA REAL ESTATE BOARD / RIDEAU ST. LAWRENCE BOARD

Check our Web-Site for Details on these properties and Other Listings!

05• 04• 3001

ROYAL LEPAGE
Gale Real Estate
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED BROKER

DALE CHARBOT (Sales Rep)
Call Direct
657-1476
Kemptville Office 258-1990



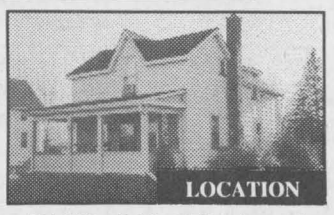
Serving Brockville to Morrisburg

Local Service & Big Market Exposure

"DALE'S DEALS OF THE WEEK"



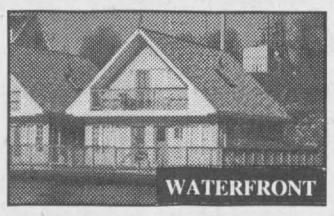
$239,900 - Bridlewood Crt., Iroquios
Dream Home! Custom Kit/Fam Rm
C/Air, C/Vac, 3 Bedrm, 3 Bath+More!



$54,900 - Caldwell Dr., Iroquois
Nice Starter / Investment Home
Updated Furnace, Wiring, Shingles



$129,00 - Joseph St., Cardinal
Solid Brick, 3+1 Bedrm, 2 Baths
FamRm, Sun Rm, Many Upgrades



$99,000 - Galop Canal, Cardinal
Floating Chalet! No Yard Work!
LivRm w/F.Pl, 2+1 Bedrm, 2 Baths

MANY OTHER *"New"* LISTINGS ~
CALL OR CHECK OUT OUR WEBSITE
BUYING OR SELLING -- CALL DALE

www.dalesrealestate.com
dale@dalesrealestate.com

OBITUARIES

Joan Sheldrick

After an illness of one month, on Sunday, January 25, 2004, at Woodland Villa Nursing Home in Long Sault, Joan Sheldrick. Born in Aultsville, on December 16, 1930, she was 73 years of age.

Predeceased by her parents, the late Gordon and Mary (nee O'Shaughnessy) Smith and her beloved husband Bill Sheldrick, whom she married on July 1, 1954 at the Knox Presbyterian Church Manse in Morrisburg. Joan was a home-maker, and a life long resident of the Morrisburg area.

Mourning the loss are children: Judy Sheldrick of Toronto, Cindy (Rick) Froats of Morrisburg, Bill of Cornwall and Paul (Nikki) of Morrisburg. Saddened by the loss are siblings; Gordon "Denny" Smith, Lorraine Smith of Morrisburg and Perry (Nancy) Smith of Calgary.

Joan will be fondly remembered by grandchildren; Katrina, Kimberley, William, Bryan, Clayton, Kalynda and Dakota, as well as nieces and nephews. Joan always put the needs of her children first. If the kids were involved in an activity, she was always there to participate and lend a helping hand. She was a former Brownie, Beaver and Girl Guide Leader. A member of Knox Presbyterian Church in Morrisburg, Joan taught Sunday School and helped with the C.G.I.T. Girls Group.

Memorial donations to the Winchester Hospital or the Ottawa Regional Cancer Centre were appreciated by the family.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg where service was held on Thursday, January 29, 2004 with Rev. Darren May officiating. Spring interment will be at Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Morrisburg. Pallbearers include Bill and Bryan Shields; Adam, Clayton and Rick Froats and Donnie Lewis. Honourary Pallbearers are Dave Sheldrick, Frank Albert and Lee Ouderkirk.

The cold weather is here
Don't forget
to feed the birds

Shop Canadian

United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry have openings in the Planning Department for the following positions:

GIS TECHNICIAN
The successful candidate will be responsible for the technical aspects of the provision of GIS services ensuring the accuracy of source documents and the creation and maintenance of the GIS database, provide GIS mapping services to a host of clients such as other county departments, local townships, provincial/federal departments, conservation authorities, emergency service agencies, consultants, private companies, environmental resource and other citizen groups seeking GIS services.

GIS/PLANNING TECHNICIAN
As well as some of the responsibilities listed in the above GIS Technician position, the successful candidate will assist in the processing and review of severance (consent) and subdivision applications and other planning matters. Vehicle required to conduct field trips or other research as requested by the County Planner. Knowledge of the Ontario Planning Act and the approval process for consent and subdivision applications and official plans is considered a definite asset.

Both of these full time positions are non-union with a 35 hour work week. Consideration will be given to applicants that possess post secondary studies in GIS, cartography, geography, urban/rural planning, civil engineering, surveying, land resource science, data processing or any other fields or related activities. Experience working in GIS will be considered an asset. Candidates should have thorough knowledge of current GIS software such as Arcview. Salary Range - $33,430 to $39,920

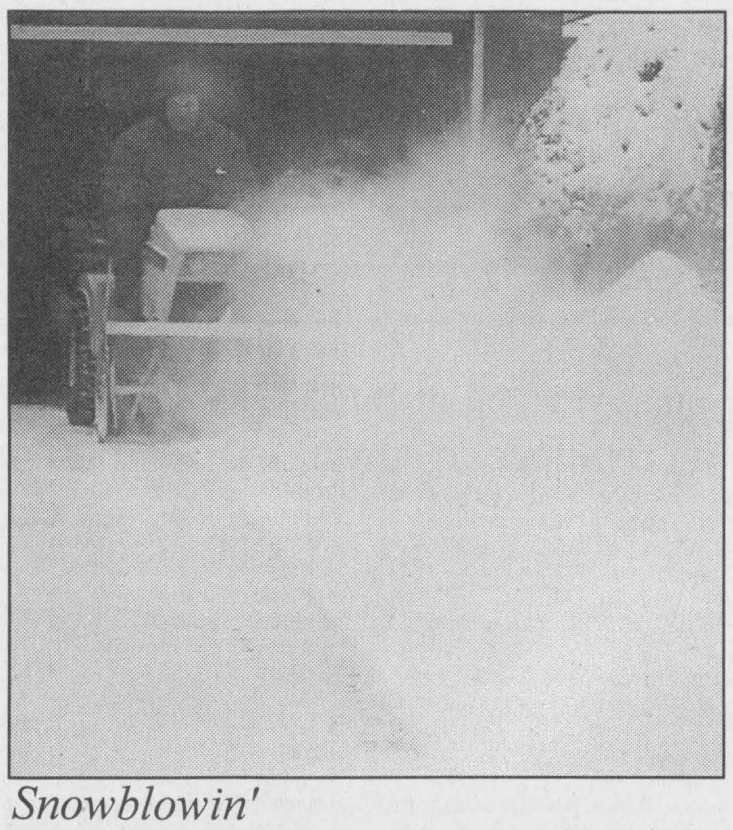
If you are interested in either of these positions in our Planning Department, please obtain an application package from the address below. This package contains instructions on how to apply. Please note that we do not accept resumes.

Applications must be received by 4:00 pm on Friday, February 20, 2004

United Counties of Stonnont, Dundas and Glengarry
Attention: Human Resources
26 Pitt Street, Suite 323
Cornwall, Ontario. K6J 3P2
Telephone: (613) 932-1515 Ext. 204
Fax: (613) 936-2913

We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those being selected for an interview will be contacted.





Snowblowin'

Jim Styles was busy after the last snowstorm clearing his driveway. Although he is all but obscured by the blowing snow as he cleans off the pavement. This is really what winter is all about, eh? Clearing the way for the vehicle is tedious work.

Dundas County Food Bank
Annual General Meeting
Monday, February 9th
at 7:30 p.m.
Park Drive Villa, Williamsburg

Everyone welcome.
Refreshments will be served.

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT

Garlough

all corners of the globe." He noted that this was a great way to honour a man such as Gordon.

Mayor of South Dundas, Lyle Van Allen brought greetings from his Council. "Mentioning Gordon Garlough and Agriculture is like speaking of Wayne Gretzsky and Hockey. Gordon is a class guy, always there when you need him, a quality individual."

Alvin Runnals, Mayor of North Dundas was next to speak. Telling stories about travels he and Gordon experienced through the years, the help Gordon provided him, his dedication to the environmental concerns in agriculture, he thanked Gladys for her support and wished them well in the future.

A video/computerized presentation by Gordon's son and daughter showed a family man who placed a high priority on education, both in the classroom and out. We were afforded a glimpse into a family man who taught, farmed and always found time for his children. His trip to Russia and The Ukraine as an Agrologist for the OFA teaching farmers to improve their lot in life and his CFGB Study Tour to Kenya and Ethiopia. How his grandkids and his cats bring a broad smile to his face show his post-business side.

Jack Wilkinson of the International Agriculture Producers acted as Master of Ceremonies for the event. He thanked Gordon for his years of help, doing he right thing at the right time, "Gordon, you never criticized, always helping to find better ways of doing things, your support was always there."

It was agreed that "Most people in Dundas have a debt of some kind to Gordon." His GG standard-high and worth attaining. It was reiterated throughout the evening that Gordon has taught people the importance of patience, of listening, of integrity and graciousness. How he was able to bundle all these into one unassuming package is perhaps the enigma that is Gordon Garlough.

Terri Otto of Ottawa noted, "Of all the things you do Gordon, sharing your friendship is the greatest. Hopefully we can attain the "GG standard," it is certainly an example we will strive for." It was suggested that Gordon is not retiring but rather only "moving on."

Students Gordon taught spoke of the profound impact Gordon had on his students and how his lessons were definitely for life, not just for class. Touted as "One in a million," Gordon was remembered fondly.

Ron Wilson read a letter from the President of the Ontario Institute of Agrologists, of which Gordon is one, thanking him for his integrity and objectivity over the years.

Corry Martens read greetings from people unable to attend and then the man of the evening took the podium... before he could speak, Gladys offered her appreciation to those responsible for the evening and thanked them for honouring someone before their death!

Then Gordon expressed his surprise at those who came so far would do so for him and how he was awestruck at the representation of so many organizations, the scope of the area covered by people attending, a fellow teacher and students from way back, he simply said, in his humble way, "Thank you all very much, I am overwhelmed and I appreciate it."

Trailer Park

have many that will be taxed. The trailer in question has a tip-out therefore making it wider than most." Most of the trailer owners at Arlor Haven are seniors and Locke realizes that they cannot move the trailers at the end of each camping season. Some trailers have been on the same lot for years, and moving them could cause extensive damage to the trailer. Also many seniors do not have storage for their units, therefore leaving them in one place and not having to worry about towing them from site to site is best for older people.

Brian and Jane Cox, owners of Upper Canada Campsite were visited two years ago by MPAC and none of the trailers on the sites were found to be large enough for taxation. Cox explained that they also do not allow "cottage type campers" in their campsite. "We encourage family camping, with affordable trailers." the also added that they understand the government's decision on the matter concerning perspective cottage campers. "With the government downloading everything onto the municipalities, someone has to pay, the business sector cannot continue to bear the burden," Cox said.

Cheryl Robertson, of the KOA in Cardinal however feels very differently. "I am already paying commercial tax, residential tax, and school tax on this property." She feels that the formula being used by MPAC is very questionable. She said that depreciation of the trailers are not being taken in affect. Also the definition of a resident which she has been told varies depending on who you talk to. She also questions how a 1965 trailer with a small add-a-room may be eligible to be taxed, while a $150,000 unit sitting beside it is not eligible. She also told The Chieftain that last year was a very bad year for tourism in the area. With the SARS scare, and the war causing American tourists to stay home, the number of campers was down last year. Campsites rely on seasonal campers to help make money, they provide sure money to campsite owners, and much of that money is used to help improve the facility. Robertson also added that the Walkerton issue has had lasting effects on the camping industry. She is currently in the process of purchasing and installing a chlorination system to provide clean water for campers. First she will have to have an engineers study done to show what she needs and then will have to pay for the system to be installed, all at enormous cost. She questions whether it is worth it, if this newest legislation causes campers to leave the campsite. She also questioned what services the municipalities will be forced to provide should they begin collecting tax dollars from campers. "Will the township provide roads and help maintain them to the trailers, will they provide clean drinking water, will they pick up the garbage and mow the lawns?

Robertson asked, "If I do get a tax bill and present it to the trailer owner and he refuses to pay and leaves what do I do? I can make an appeal, but I still have to pay interest on the bill until the appeal is final, which could take two years. If I lose the appeal I still have to pay the tax bill, meanwhile I have lost a seasonal customer. It appears that once again the Provincial Government is sinking rather than trying to help the small business owner."

Hog

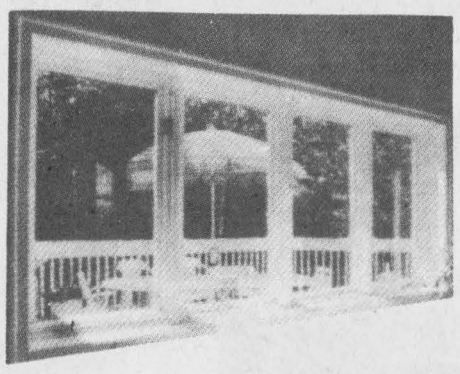
impact this operation would have on the Hosaic Creek wetlands and the local well water.

The petition is asking the township to hold a public hearing in the immediate future to inform the public on the construction of future factory hog operations. it also asks that council pass a by-law to establish a local committee to address nutrient management issues in the municipality and that they develop an Official Plan and Zoning By-Law to further protect the wetlands in the Township.

Arden Black will present the petition, on behalf of local residents at a future South Dundas Council Meeting for consideration.



Monthly Special



Windows
20% OFF
Expires Feb. 29/04
Visit Our 2000 Square Foot Showroom
1-800-561-4206
10616 Main St., South Mountain
www.clearcutwindows.com
OPEN
Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Steve Caza
CLEAR CUT WINDOWS
Since 1986
989-2367
Free In Home Consultation
03•04•1005

Valentine's Day
SAT., FEBRUARY 14TH
SWEETS FOR YOUR
Sweetheart

Chocolate Hearts - *170- 300oz*

Russell Stover, Ganong Fruitfull & Almonds, Laura Secord, After Eight, Lindor, Black Magic, Chocolate Cherries
Say "*I LOVE YOU*" with that SPECIAL CARD from Carlton
Boxes of Valentines available for children to exchange
SWEET SCENTS
NEW - SHINE & DESTIN - $12.95
(Our Versions of Glow & Celine Dion)
FREE GIFT with Purchase when buying Claire Cologne or KO2 American Girl, also available Roots, exclamation, Chantilly, Adidas, Jovan & more
Large Variety of Cuddly Plush Animals
GILMER PHARMACY LTD.
IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA
652-4379

S&F FOODLAND
PROUD TO BE YOUR NEIGHBOUR
IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA
652-4814
Say Happy Valentine's Day with Valentine Cakes and Cupcakes from Our Bakery
Specially for
Valentine's Day
Roses & Carnations and Special Plants, Cut Flowers for all your Favourite People!

OBITUARIES

Edith DeVries

After a one-year illness, Yjte "Edith" DeVries of RR1, South Mountain at home on January 25, 2004. Born in Oenkerk, The Netherlands on March 29, 1941, she was 62 years of age. She lived in Holland until 1979 when she and Frank and their family immigrated to Canada and bought the farm at RR1, South Mountain. Edith and Frank lived on the farm for 22 years. After their son Oscar moved to the farm, they moved to their new home they had built on the Brinston Road between Brinston and South Mountain.

Predeceased by her parents, the late Ritske and Jeltje (nee Venema) Sikma. A homemaker,Edith was an active member of the Community Christian Reformed Church in Dixon's Corners.

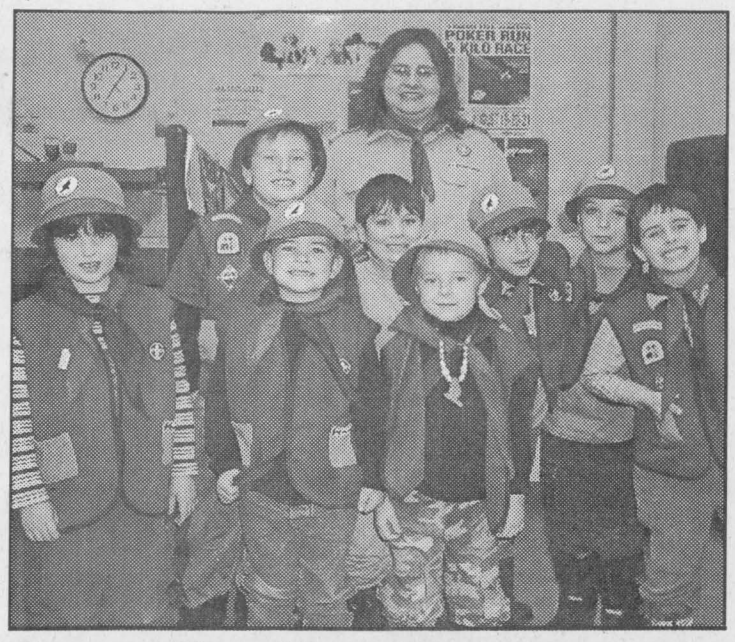
Surviving the loss are her beloved husband and soulmate of some 43 years, Frank De Vries whom she wed on April 7, 1961 in Holland.

Mourning the loss are their children: Ellen (Rick) Douma of Dixon's Corners, Oscar (Linda) DeVries of South Mountain, Rick (Tanya) DeVries of Kemptville, Garnet (Dorean) DeVries of Westport and Tina (Rob) Zersch of South Mountain. Also surviving the loss are a brother Piebe and sisters; Jantje, Tetje, Griet and Metje as well as nieces and nephews.

Edith was a loving Beppe to Christopher, Craig, Nicole, Ryan and Jenna Douma; Curtis, Jack, Lindsay and Sean DeVries; Rourke, Slate and Laird DeVries; Morgan, Jared, Karly, Sierra and Joel DeVries; Connor, Taylor, Abby and Carter Zersch. She was a dedicated mother and the ultimate Beppe (Grandmother), Edith was a walking example of God's Love, always willing to give, whether it was visiting the elderly, preparing meals or any other acts of kindness, she enjoyed long, brisk walks appreciating nature and had a gift to make flowers and plants flourish.

Memorial donations to the Ottawa Regional Cancer Centre or the Winchester Hospital were appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Community Christian Reformed Church in Dixon's Corners where service was conducted by Pastor Clarence Witten on Wednesday, January 28, 2004. Interment was at Spruce Haven Cemetery in Brinston. Pallbearers were Rick Douma, Oscar DeVries, Garnet DeVries, Rick DeVries, Rob Zersch and Piebe Sikma.

MedicAlert
SPEAKS FOR YOU
1-800-668-1507
www.medicalert.ca



Beavers Tour Newspaper

Here "Rainbow", aka Jennifer and her group: Bronwyn Fowler, Noah Picotte, Tristan Hanes, Brody Picotte, Daniel Wickwire, Jacob Graham, Josh Casselman and Bruce Fowler(absent were Andy Hunter and Jeffrey Kincaid-Bartley.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

Reserve money to help pay for water metres?

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Morrisburg resident Roger Coligan brought two concerns to the attention of South Dundas Council during the January 12th meeting. His first concern was over who was going to pay for the water metres currently being installed in Iroquois and Morrisburg.

"I think the township should pay for the installation of the metres. I know you have money in the water reserves, it was noted at the all candidates meeting in Dixons Corners."

He also questioned whether there was any funds still available to pay for the metres themselves. CAO Andrew Brown stated that there were no funds available, but that there was money in the reserve funds to cover the cost of water metres.

Councillor Charles Barkley spoke up and said that the previous council had discussed paying for the metres out of reserves, but that the decision was never finalized. He said that he certainly was in favour of using the money set aside in reserves to pay for the metres.

Councillor Sandra Bailey said she supported Barkley, and that it would certainly help out those on a fixed income especially seniors.

Councillor Ron Delegarde maintained that part of the problem was that residents never got a promised public meeting, to which Barkley replied, "Let's not get into that again."

Another concern of Coligan's and a number of other residents is the calibre of work being done by the company hired to provide and install the water metres.

Both Barkley and Delegarde said that they had received similar reports from residents concerned about the quality of work being done. Coligan told council that he would not let the township hired workers into his house, instead he would hire his own plumber to do the installation of his metre. However is speaking with Brown, The Chieftain learned that it is in the contract that only the firm hired by the township can do the installation. "Once the metres are installed, the township has the responsibility to maintain them. We can't be working with five or six plumbing companies, we have a contract in place for the work and follow-up maintenance.

Barkley requested that both the engineers hired for the project and a representative from the installation firm be asked to a future meeting to discuss the problems, and work out a remedy for those not happy with the work being done at the present time.

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

By Dar

There were twenty Cribbage players gathered in the Lounge on Saturday and Doubles was the play for the day. Taking first place with 1059 points was Bob McKee while Don Hutt came in second with 1045. Bernie Montroy finally got himself noticed by snagging third place with a score of 1042. It was quite interesting when Jake Easter and Ted Grattan both ended up with 1040 points and both tried to squeeze their way into the Bridesmaid chair! With twelve striped polecats skittering around the lounge, Bob Esford managed to pick up a pair while Noella Kirkwood immediately drew the attention and attracted a trio of them.

This coming Saturday, District Cribbage is being held at Napanee and eight of our regulars will be attending this event. Harold and Linda Head, Don Hutt and Darlene Bouchard are the one team while Willis Douglas, Duane Kirker, Ken Palmer and Roger Coulter are the second team.

Although eight of our regulars will be away on Saturday, Cribb will still be played as usual in the lounge. We wish our comrades all the luck in the world, perhaps you will bring the trophy home and we can host this event next year.

There should be a Euchre report for you next week.

At the bridge tables there were four tables occupied. Winners were Jerry Leckie and Rick Darling.

The Pot of Gold winner was Alfred Link who was NOT signed in. Too bad Alf, his winnings remain in the pot for the coming week.

The Friday luncheon is to be meat loaf, mashed potatoes, gravy and veggies with a fruit pudding and a custard sauce for dessert.

This coming Saturday, the ladies Auxiliary will be hosting their Annual Valentine Tea and Bake Sale. Please keep this in mind and drop by the Branch. Even if you do not need to buy anything you will not want to miss lunch. Comrade Joyce will have her homemade macaroni and tomato as well as vegetable soups and coupled with a variety of sandwiches, you will be filled.

This Wednesday evening, the H.A.M. Radio Club meets at the Branch at 7:30.

Saturday, February 14 the Branch will host the Annual Darts for Hearts with all proceeds going to the local Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Society. Always a good, fun-filled day, plan to attend.

Our thoughts and prayers are with the family of the late Comrade Alfred Stow who lost his life in an accident last week.

Last week Morrisburg Legion lost their first Vice-President as Comrade Bill Thatcher lost his battle with life and passed away. Bill was such a kind, wonderful, gentleman who will be greatly missed. Our thoughts and prayers are extended to his loving wife Lillian and family at this time.

Until next week, take care.

Shop Canadian

Valentine's Sale Specials

Sweetheart Deals
Italian Bracelets
Heart 18kt Gold Plated | Red Heart Styles
Wings of Tranquility
Angels Among Us Collection
*10 kt Heart Earrings, *10 kt Heart Charms *Sun-Catchers
*Pewter Brooches, *Guardian Angels Sterling Heart Lockets,
*Gold Filled Lockets
New Pottery Line Apple Blossom,
Dishwasher/Oven Safe, for your Kitchen
Beaupre Jewellers
49 Iroquois Shopping PLaza
IROQUOIS, ON K0E 1K0
(613) 652-4340

BUY A Heart for Only $5.00
Make Someone Happy!
Write Your Own Words! Will be Published Feb. 11/04

Pier 31 Gifts
Unique Gifts Ideas
Cards & Videos
For Your Shopping Convenience
NOW OPEN!
THURSDAY & SATURDAY til 8:00 P.M.
FRIDAY til 9:00 P.M.
FOR THE MOVIE LOVERS
For Every Monday Rental
Get the 2nd One "FREE"
For Your Valentine Sweethearts
or That Special Someone
Our Hottest Gifts!
THE ITALIAN CHARM BRACELET
ty BEANIES
PLUS
A Great Selection of Unique Gifts & Cards
eg: Delicate Crystal Roses, for your Sweetheart
(Decorative Red Box Included)
DROP BY & SEE WHAT IS NEW!
Tel/Fax: (613) 543-4389
pier31gifts@bellnet.ca
31 Main Street, Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0

Something For Every Valentine at
THIS & THAT
Open 7 Days a Week!
· Cards · Stuffed Teddies
· Silk Flowers · Gifts
· Candles & Candle Holders
Get Your Sweetheart a Flashing Heart!
Just to name a few ideas...but there is more
· $1.00 items · Kitchenware
· Balloons(Helium)
· Bathroom Accessories
· Everything from socks to hair brushes, fun jewellery
· Great Selection of Hardware
Happy Valentine's Day
IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA

The Chieftain
Arts & Entertainment

~Crafty Ladies Donate Money
~Legion Valentine Tea
~IOOF Sponsor Fundraiser



Park Lane Crafters make donation *Chieftain photo by Lori Roberts*

These ladies, members of the Park Lane Crafters, have kept their needles busy over the past number of years. Shown here, Lois McPherson, Janet Levere (Park Lane Support Group), Betty Locke (Chairperson of the Quilters), Ruth Alguire, Pat Casselman and Isobel Williams show off the $1000.00 cheque which is being donated to the Park Lane Senior Support Centre.

The Park Lane Crafters are putting their needles to work

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Since 1991, The Park Lane Crafters have met on Thursday afternoons at the Park Lane Senior Support Centre for an afternoon of crafting, quilting and socializing, which has benefitted many charities in the area.

With fifteen members, this crafty group has displayed their handiwork at this years Williamsburg Harvest Festival and various other craft shows. Anyone who has visited the Upper Canada Playhouse will also have seen one of many quilts the group has earmarked for auctioning.

Chair person of the group Betty Locke said that some of the group are crafters and some are quilters, but they all work together.

Not only were the beautiful quilts on display the day The Chieftain had the honour of visiting, but also the hats the group make for those suffering hair loss due to cancer treatment, they have also crafted pillow cases for breast cancer patients.

All the money raised by this group has been returned to the Park Lane Senior Support Centre and their generosity is very evident. Some of the funds raised have been used to purchase a piano, and have been used to help purchase air conditioning and a new furnace. They were presenting Janet Levere on this day with a cheque for one thousand dollars which according to Janet will be put to good use. The group is currently working on three new quilts, and they are in the process of raffling a quilt with a tulip design, just what everyone needs as we look forward to Spring, which hopefully is just around the corners.

The group also supplies table decorations for the dining room at the centre, and are in the process of replacing the poinsettias now on the tables with something to celebrate the easter season.

Mrs. Locke assured us that you do not have to be a residents of The Centre and that anyone is more than welcome to join this group. "Even if you don't know how to quilt, you can come out and we will help show you."

At this time in my life I would like to say a public thank you to JESUS.I know that he is alive today! Now because of him I KNOW where I will go when my life on this earth is finished. My body may go into the grave, but my spirit will go back to God and my soul will be forever in Heaven. Can I ask you? When your time on earth is finished, where will you go? I am not "religious or a Holy Roller". I am a CHRISTIAN. Born Again [Bible-ST. JOHN CHAP. 3 VERSE3]. Thank you my Father in Heaven for my spiritual healing, and my many blessings and most of all thank you for your Son JESUS CHRIST.



LOVE YOUR DAUGHTER,
CAROL ROBINSON

Come and Meet Jesus at
Community Family
Church of Iroquois

COMING EVENTS

VALENTINE TEA
& BAKE SALE
February 7 starting at 11 am.
Iroquois Legion Branch 370
ALL ARE WELCOME
Sponsored by
Legion Ladies Auxiliary
J28-2tc/15709

DARTS FOR HEARTS
Saturday, February 14
Registration 11 am to noon
Play starts at 1 pm
Blind Draw for Mixed Teams
$5 per person
For more info call
652-4516
Iroquois Legion, Br. 370
All proceeds to benefit
Heart & Stroke Foundation
F4-2tc/15710



Happy Birthday Mom
February 9th
Love Your Family

A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE COUNCIL OF NORTH DUNDAS has been called for Friday, February 13, 2004 at 2 pm in the Council Chambers. All members of the public are invited to attend.
F4-1tc/15722

WILLIAMSBURG ODD FELLOWS EVENTS

BULL HEAD FEAST
Sunday, February 8
11 am to 3 pm
$10 - All You Can Eat
Proceeds for Camp Trillium

VALENTINE DANCE
Saturday, February 14
Music by Mary Perry
and Classic Country
8 pm to 12 am
Admission $6
Light Lunch

SURF & TURF
LIVE & SILENT AUCTION
Social Hour - 6 pm
Supper - 7 pm
Auction - 8 pm
Admission $30
For information call
Wayne Roles at 535-2285

DANCE
This Old Heart & The
Country Comrades
8 pm to 12 am
Admission $6
Light Lunch
F4-1tp/15719

Celebrate Winter's End
with ***DUNDAS TOURS***
Iroquois, Ont. Reg. 50010710.

March 17-18: SHAMROCK FEST in St. Catharines; Irish Music and Comedy with TOM LEADBEATER and FRIENDS. Also attend INTERNATIONAL HOME and GARDEN SHOW. Both shows and 2 meals included, also GST. **$199.00**

March 24-April 4: MYRTLE BEACH, Oceanfront Efficiency Suites, 2 Shows, Charleston Sidetrip, Boat Cruise, 5 Meals and FUN. **$1099.00**

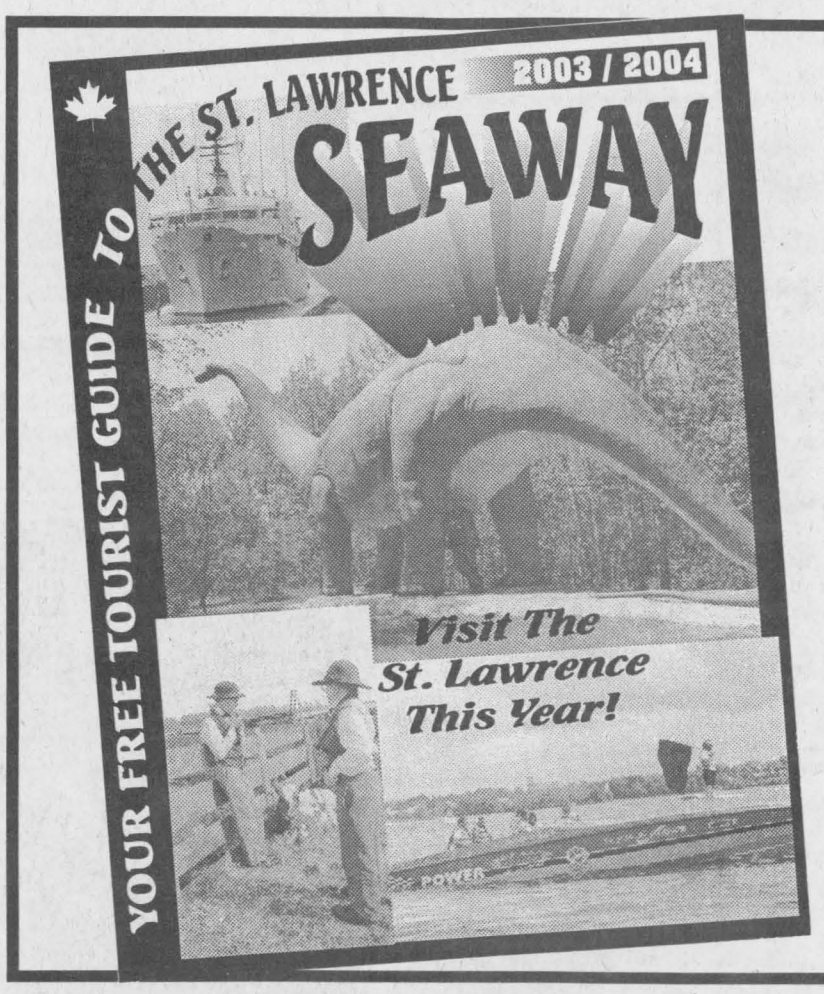
Prices in Canadian Dollar (Per Person Twin). **Call (613) 652-2005** for complete details.
J28-2tc/15705

COUNTRY LANE DINER
Morrisburg
Wings, Wings, Wings
Every Thursday, Friday &
Saturday
$3.50 per dozen
(613) 543-3023
O26-tfnc

The Nook
Iroquois Shopping Plaza
Thank you
Thanks everyone who helped make our 1st Year a success.
From: Debbie, Frank, Bryce and Elyse
"Please come and enjoy
a Coffee and Donut
on Friday, February 6, 2004
652-4891

THE LEGENDARY
IAN TYSON
IN CONCERT
Multi Award Winner **including:**
- **Juno & CCMA Male Vocalist of the Year**
- **Inductee into the Juno & CCMA Halls of Fame**
- **2003 recipient of Governor General's Performing Arts Award**

NEXT WEEK
Brockville Arts Centre
Tues., Feb. 10 - 8:00 pm - Box Office: **342-7122**
Reserved saeating: $32.50 (tax incl., plus s/c)
Cornwall Aultsville Theatre
Thurs., Feb 12 - 8:00 pm
Civic Complex Box Office: **938-9400** (9-4, M-F)
www.shantero.com www.iantyson.com



THE IROQUOIS CHIEFTAIN
IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE
Our "NEW"
ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY
TOURIST GUIDE!

A WHOLE NEW LOOK!

A MAGAZINE FORMAT
With a glossy cover

YOU WILL ENJOY THE SAME
"BIG CIRCULATION"
ALL PRICES INCLUDE COLOUR!

For more information call Sharron
or Wendy at (613)652-4395
or (613)652-4576 · Fax: (613)652-2508
Email: chieftain@ripnet.com

Just Moved?
New Baby?
Getting Married?
Just Engaged?
Know someone who has?
We have free
information & gifts
reserved for you.
Hostess
Shirley 652-4056
This service is provided by the civic-minded businesses of this community
WELCOME WAGON
Since 1930



Reclining
Sofa and Chair
by
BERKLINE
HANDS
Home Furnishings
LOCATED 5 MILES NORTH OF THE
401 ON MAITLAND ROAD (EXIT 705)
926-2919
MONDAY-FRIDAY 9 A.M.-5 P.M.: SATURDAY 10 A.M.-4 P.M.
SUNDAY 1 - 4 P.M.