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MPP Meeting

Local MPP John Cleary welcomed his colleague MPP Sean Conway (Energy Critic) as did Liberal Party Chair for SD&Charlottenburgh and Cornwall Bryan Lynch. A clarification on what the deregulation of the Electricity Market means this was a welcome meeting. Selling Ontario Hydro is a rash step for the province to take and not many are clear on what it means to each of us.

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Electricity customers are warned about signing any contracts

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

MPPs John Cleary and Sean Conway stopped at the McIntosh Country Inn and Conference Centre in Morrisburg on Monday. The message they brought was strong and swift..."Anyone approached by hydroelectric marketers should be aware, "You do NOT need to sign anything. You can stay with your current supplier without signing anything and never show anyone your present Hydro bill."

Cleary Liberal MPP for Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh had invited Conway, Ontario Liberal Energy Critic to discuss the issue with locals since many residents are being approached as aggressive marketers are travelling door-to-door attempting to get signatures on agreements for hydro-electricity. The deregulation of the energy market is a serious issue in this province and too many elder people are being tricked into signing contracts they do not understand or need as well as providing valuable information to these salespeople they should not. Signatures can be forged easily.

The provincial government has opened the energy market in Ontario therefore eliminating the publically-owned Ontario Hydro monopoly on the market. They have also licensed a number of companies so they can offer power at their own prices. Ontario Hydro meanwhile has been divided into two new companies, Hydro One and Ontario Power Generation.

Conway explained, "The electricity market is going to open May 1, 2002, but you need not sign a contract with any supplier. You are under no obligation to sign anything at this time. Your power will not be shutoff if you do not sign up with a company for hydro-electricity."

He continued in strong terms,"If they tell you that you have to sign, tell them politely to butt out! You have to sign nothing!" He stressed the fact that many of these sellers will try to get a hold of your current bill so they can get your account number and signature, sometimes through dubious means. Show them NOT-

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Water, well & sewage workshop informative

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A recent water, well, and sewage system workshop at the Iroquois Civic Centre was very informative. Several speakers were on hand to share their knowledge and answer questions.

Kim Yee who has been with the Ministry of the Environment since 1976 explained the importance of well maintenance, "property owners are responsible for maintaining every well on their property whether it is active or abandoned." A well only has a few components, so it is critical that each component works properly.

A well must be properly constructed to avoid possible contamination from surface water. Around the well casing must be sealed completely with an impermeable material such as concrete or a clay product. Any space around the casing could easily lead to contamination.

In order to avoid contamination you must also maintain your well properly by keeping the area around the well clear of debris, gardens, and chemicals. You must never flow water to your well, it is unnecessary because the water source for a well in underground. The location of your well is vitally important as well. It should never be located near any surface water.

Yee's most deliberate message was that "what you do on your property will impact your water supply," so it is vitally important that you keep that in mind at all times and that you look at your well on a regular basis inspecting it for gaps around the casing, cracks in the casing, and any problems with the cover and attend to any problems to avoid both well and ground water contamination.

On the topic of ground water contamination Yee referred to abandoned wells as a possible source of ground water contamination. To avoid that problem as well as addressing safety concerns you should properly plug and cap any abandoned wells on your property.

Nadine Stumpf with the Ministry of Health Safe Water Program was on hand to answer questions about water quality. The Eastern Ontario Health Unit provides free bacterial testing on your water samples. In order to have the free test done you must get a special bottle from the Health Unit, fill it with a sample of your water and deliver it to the nearest Health Unit office the same day, noting that "water samples are accepted Monday to Thursday only, between 8:30 am and 2:30 pm."

Water testing is recommended three times a year.These tests are for bacteria only including coliform bacteria and e.coli. Stumpf pointed out that minimal amounts of coliforms in your water are safe but no amount of e.coli is safe for consumption. Therefore if you have anything other than a zero level of e.coli you should not drink the water.

Continuous testing of your water supply helps identify if contamination has occurred. Any changes in the bacterial levels point to contamination so that you can look for the source and rectify the problem.

A member of the Dundas Environmental Group was on hand to discuss their latest project, a home owners handbook, which is a questionnaire type, self-assessment tool to help home owners see if they need to have any concerns. They are printing 800 of the handbooks to start, but hope to secure enough funding to provide every household in Dundas County with a copy.

Gordon Garlough, an Ontario Federation of Agriculture member and volunteer was on hand to explain it's "Healthy Futures" program for rural well upgrading and decommissioning.

This project's purpose is to provide funding for farmers and rural residents to upgrade current wells or decommission abandoned wells. The OFA is the facilitating agency for the Healthy Futures Program, to enable both farmers and rural residents alike to access available government money.

Finally, Chris Kinsley of the University of Guelph discussed how a septic system works, and how to maintain it properly by having regular pump outs, keeping chemicals out of your drains, and knowing exactly where it is so you don't damage it by driving on it, which is the main cause of failure, or planting trees too near.

All in all the three hour session was extremely informative with the main message being maintenance.

WDMH - A look at the Emergency Department

One of the most important services a Hospital can offer is Emergency Care. Regardless of our age or health, most of us have visited the Emergency Department at one time or another. Winchester District Memorial Hospital is proud to offer 24-hour emergency care coverage.

WDMH began offering 24-hour on-site medical coverage in 1999 when the provincial government instituted an alternative payment program for physicians who provide emergency room coverage in rural and Northern hospitals. This program has made it financially viable for physicians to cover emergency on site 24-hours a day, 7 days a week.

Currently there are 19 physicians who cover the emergency, 12 local doctors and 7 courtesy staff who cover Emergency at WDMH. Together with the nurses and support staff, they work as a team to make sure that WDMH is able to offer the best possible care.

Dr. Wally Archibald of Russell, Chief of the Emergency Department notes that the Emergency Department is fairly busy: "When I started practising at Winchester in 1992, we averaged around 10,000 visits a year. Today, it is over 17,000. On average we see about 50 people a day, with about 30% of our cases being paediatrics. While the actual numbers aren't that unusual for a hospital our size, the increase in usage is. The growing population in Osgoode, Metcalfe and Russell combined with longer waiting periods at Ottawa Area hospitals means that a lot of people are coming to Winchester for emergency care."

In addition to the usual routine emergency room visits, WDMH is able to treat more serious, life threatening conditions such as trauma, coronary (heart attack), stroke and major injuries.

Dr. Archibald notes: "With the increase availability if air ambulances, trauma cases such as car accidents are being airlifted directly to major trauma hospitals. But, we still have the capability to treat and stabilize serious

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Ambulance concerns at N. Dundas Council

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Paul Lefebvre addressed North Dundas Council with his concerns about how ambulances are used in rural areas. He spoke as both a concerned citizen and an eleven year veteran of the paramedics field.

His concern is that the Winchester based ambulance is very often out of town or in Ottawa making "taxi" type runs, "taking patients to appointments." Neighbouring ambulances from Morrisburg or Finch are then supposed to cover the Winchester area, significantly increasing emergency response times to Winchester area calls. Lefebvre called it an "ongoing problem which has been spoken to and swept under the rug."

Lefebvre wanted to make council aware of his concerns and for council to make them their concerns as well, as he feels the safety of it's citizens is being compromised by the practice.

Council agreed that his concern is valid and serious so they agreed that they will draft a letter which addresses these concerns and send it to appropriate authorities.

Add Another 5% to your South Dundas Taxes

The United Counties passed their draft budget on Monday. The Counties are hiking their taxes by five percent. In previous South Dundas council meetings the talk was that any county level increases would be passed directly to the tax payers. This leaves South Dundas property owners with a total increase of almost eleven percent before any increases on the education portion of their tax bills.

The word from North Dundas Mayor Claude Cousineau is that the initial increase tabled was about 3.5% but county councillors decided that a five percent increase would be more appropriate, with the extra 1.5% being used to build county reserve funds.

Another point behind their reasoning is that there are a lot of uncertainties still surrounding their budget, especially any possible wage settlements for unionized workers such as paramedics and hospital funding which they could not yet figure into their budget.



The Puck Dropped Here

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President of the South Grenville Minor Hockey Association, Tracy Swan dropped the ceremonial puck to officially start the 4th Annual Bantam AA/AAA Hockey Tournament. Hosted in Cardinal (the Midgets were playing in Prescott). "Let the Games Begin" and the 16 teams began their attempts to be victorious. Teams from Canada and the USA competed.

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Truck Fire

The Iroquois Fire Department responded to a call of a vehicle fire on the Flagg Road Tuesday during the noon hour. When the firefighters arrived on the scene there was a Ford truck completely engulfed in flames on the Flagg Road just north of the Zeron Road. Firefighters quickly got the blaze under control. *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

Lions Clubs help Winchester District Hospital campaign

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Local Lions Clubs are once again coming together to make their presence felt and their roars heard. These fellows can alway be counted on when the going gets tough, they seem to get going. Winchester Lion Dwayne Holmes made an announcement to the media on Tuesday, March 19 that had the administration of WDMH smiling broadly. The Lions Clubs will come through again in the pinch!

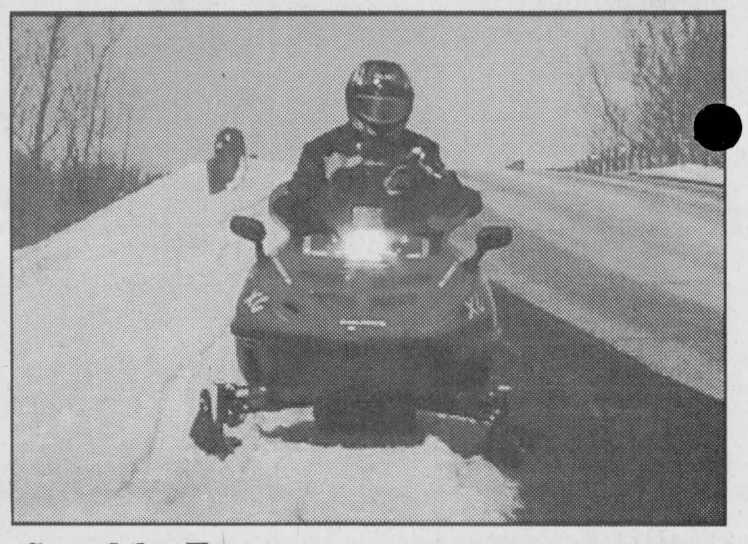
The local Hospital at Winchester is dealing with a restructuring of the building which has served the community at large for some half century. Always willing to do their share and more the local Lions Clubs have once again joined forces to make their presence known and felt in a big way.

They will kick off their fundraising with a Lions Bike for Health where a number of local Clubs will converge on Winchester after bicycling some 16 kms. Pledge sheets will be ready and each biker will be peddling to raise funds, with each kilometre that passes under their bicycle tires.

Clubs will come together in Winchester at the Community Park and Arena where lunch will rejuvenate the riders.

The Clubs will come from all four directions and include Clubs from each area: the South-Williamsburg, the West-Mountain, the North-Vernon and the East-Morewood to make this happen. Clubs taking part include Cardinal, Edwardsburgh, Iroquois and Morrisburg, Mountain, Winchester, Chesterville, Finch, Russell, Metcalfe, Osgoode and Greely.

According to Mr. Holmes also a Foundation Member of the WDMH, "No figure has been set for the Bike-A-Thon, but the Clubs will be announcing a total commitment that they will hope to make over a five-year program of giving. This ride is only the beginning!"



Sno Mo Fun

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This young snowmobiler was out enjoying one of the best days yet to hit the trails. The sun was bright, the air crisp and cold and when the snowfalls are so few and far between you need to take advantage when you can. It looked like fun!

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter by Dar

Even with four or five of the regulars missing at playing Cribbage on Saturday, March 16th there were still twenty-five men and women in attendance. Wilf Summers pegged his way to first place with 1071 points while Duane Kirker captured second place pegging 1065 points. Joe McDonald tagged along narrowly beating Ted Grattan by two points. Yes, Joe scored 1059 points and Ted Grattan ended up with 1057 points but ended up with the "bridesmaids" chair. There were twelve skunks handed out during the day and Bernie Montroy had the honour of attracting four of them.

Now Cribbage League competition this past Saturday (March 23rd) had twenty-two men and women doing battle on the boards. Capturing first place with eight wins and 1074 points was Roger Coulter. Bernie Montroy was just one point back of Roger to take second place while Joan Ault (just one point behind Bernie) claimed third with her 1072 total. Duane Kirker had to settle for the "bridesmaid" position but his score of 1061 moved him into sole possession of first place over-all for the season.

With just four weeks of regular play remaining, Ron Perren and Wilf Summers are still in the chase for the season bragging rights. Rog - it's nice to see you back and glad Lise is improving every day.

At the Euchre tables, there were twelve tables being occupied. First prize was captured by Lottie Gill, while Don Gill managed to snag the second prize and the door prize went to Bert De Wit. With the early spring weather upon us, the skunks are hanging around the Branch and in no time flat, ended up with Glen Easter and Bev Kropp.

At Duplicate Bridge played in the small hall, there were four tables being occupied and the high winners ended up being Brooke Leightizer and Frank Bickerdike.

Last week our new tables arrived and I must say we are really proud of them. Many, many thanks to our Ladies Auxiliary who provided the four thousand dollars for such tables. Comrade Ray Delegarde was in the Branch on Saturday past and remarked the old tables were made in 1981. If our new tables last that long we'll be quite happy! Anyways, our Ladies Auxiliary have been the backbone of our Legion and have always managed to come through for us at all times and this we will be ever grateful for. When the Branch was making place in 1992 for an expansion, the Ladies Aux. pledged to do the best they could and they certainly have done just that. As has always been said, they may be few in numbers but they do a tremendous amount of work!

Our "Indoor Garage Sale" held last Saturday, was a tremendous success. When we had everything gathered up and put in the main hall, it was hard to believe all of this stuff had been stored in the Legion. Thanks to everyone who assisted in getting everything ready and special thanks to Gayle Prunner and Joyce Murphy who took the time to polish many of those "long forgotten" items. It sure didn't take too long to see the items sold!

Just last week we had the Branch all decorated for St. Patty's Day and now this week it is gaily decorated for Easter. Thanks for the thoughtfulness of providing the decorations goes to Neil, Blair and Sheila and for taking the time to put them up. It looks lovely!

This weeks "Friday" is "Good Friday" and we will be closed for this special day but will be open as usual on Saturday. So there will be no Friday Luncheon or Mixed League Darts. They will resume the next week.

Everyone, remember to drive safely on this the first long weekend of this year and enjoy it.

Before closing special thoughts go to Joe McDonald and Lise Coulter who have come through major surgery and are on the road to recovery. We hope to see you home soon!

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Junior Public Speakers at Iroquois Public School

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Public Speaking is a tough act for most people to attempt. When called upon to speak in front of others many of us freeze up and become tongue tied. It is not an easy thing to do. When faced with an audience most people would rather sit among the crowd rather than address the others. It is a tough thing to do. It gets even tougher when the idea is to appear not nervous, at ease and comfortable. Students in elementary school are given the opportunity to get past all this nervousness and uneasiness that usually comes with the idea. They speak in their own classrooms after preparing a speech on a topic they enjoy, are familiar with or research. Winners in the various classrooms earn the right to speak in the gym in front of peers, family members and judges. Earning this right makes them all winners.

Judging the speakers this year were Mary Anna Petri, Rev. Dolly Dikens and Chieftain Editor Sandra Lee Johnston. The calibre of speakers at this level is pretty good, making the job given the judges tough. These youngsters do an excellent job. They seem so comfortable and confident.

Nine speakers were ready to speak as their teacher invited them one by one to take centre stage and deliver their speech. Recognizing their ability, they are each presented with and each wear a medallion home for participating.

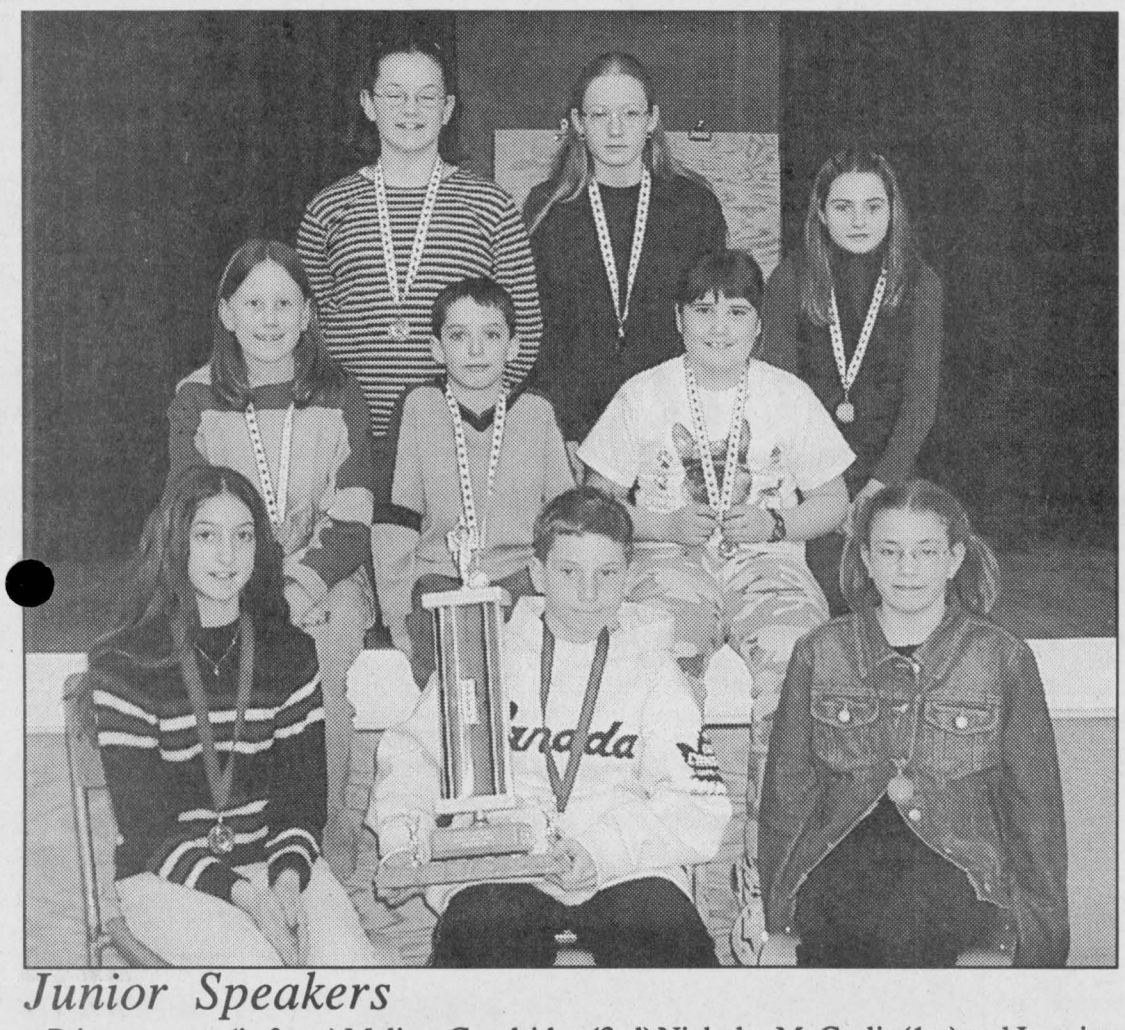
Topics ranged from the Bermuda Triangle, to Skating pairs-Sale and Pelletier, Koala Bears, Skiing, Big Cats and Ben a German Shepherd Dog.

The top three were chosen after a rough time by the judges, for a mere half point separated the three...A talk about Mario Lemieux by a hockey player and fan, Nicholas McCaslin was well done and proved a learning experience for all present. Adding a comedic atmosphere to the speech helped keep it moving. valuable information, not well known about the man who wears 66 was provided and kept the attention of the audience.

In second was a young lady, Jasmine Comfort who spoke on her pet dog, Rollo. She also included some comedic relief. She used her voice to her advantage and gestures helped. She had a most impressive ending to her talk..."We love her and a dog IS man's best friend!"

Third went to another girl, Melissa Goodridge who chose a difficult topic, 9/11/02. She spoke on the Heroes who worked their everyday miracles to help others who needed them. Her information was well presented and she certainly had everyone's attention throughout. A touchy subject, she spoke well on a topic not many would touch. A child's view was refreshing and made adults realize that the youngsters also have opinions on touchy topics, and often they handle them better than we do.

First place moves to Morewood on April 11 to compete in the Dundas County Competition.



Junior Speakers

Prizes went to (in front) Melissa Goodridge (3rd) Nicholas McCaslin(1st) and Jasmine Comfort (2nd). Participants also included; Lindsay Gilmer, Kyle Barkley, Elyse Fournier, Samantha Wilson, Melissa MacLeod and Courtney Thompson. Everyone did a great job and deserve congrats! Nicholas will speak at the Dundas County Competition. Good luck goes with him from his school and community. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*



Legion Garage Sale

Two discriminate shoppers check out the items at the Iroquois Legion Garage Sale on Saturday. New tables provided by the Ladies Auxiliary had cleaning sprees happening. A lot of surplus equipment was labelled and sold at bargain prices *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

Theodore Tugboat part of Seaway Kids Initiative

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Seaway Kids Initiative (SKI) will be a 50/50 partnership between the southern townships of South Dundas and South Stormont. The purpose of the initiative is to celebrate the common ground that these two townships share, the St. Lawrence Seaway and it's history. The project will target young children, and young families with the purpose of promoting water safety and instilling pride in the heritage of the Seaway in the kids, according to Maggie Wheeler.

"We need to give the kids, and the young families something to do (an event)," explained Heritage Coordinator Kirsten Gardner. Theodore Tugboat Too will be the main attraction and serve as a launching point for the SKI Team initiative. Theodore Too is a life size replica of Theodore Tugboat who is featured on his own children's television program on the CBC and PBS. "Theodore represents a true Canadian entertainment success story," explains Wheeler. The popular show has been on the air since 1993 and is now seen in over 80 countries world wide.

Theodore will tie up at the Morrisburg dock where children can board the tug for a guided tour. Wheeler describes the experience children have when they see the tugboat as "electric." Gardner added that Theodore "is the perfect spokesboat for our initiative."

Though the exact date of the appearance in not yet set Gardner and Wheeler promise that there will be a full venue of activities for families to enjoy on site.

The partnering of the southern townships for this project is essential in getting it off the ground because of the rural and small town base. Though the docking point will be in South Dundas because of Morrisburg's convenient docking location and facilities South Stormont will have a huge presence at the event as a partner in the initiative.

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Bullying out of Hand

A teenager who threatened a school mate, apparently prompting this girl to commit suicide was convicted this week of uttering threats and criminal harassment in a landmark case in western Canada.

A second girl involved with the first two was acquitted.

This case, which centered around bullying a topic which is on every parent's mind, in the thoughts of teachers and school officials, on the minds of young people and in the news these days, was the first time the province has brought school girls to court after a suicide to face such charges.

The mother of the deceased girl, who took her own life in November of 2000 shortly after speaking on the telephone with friends who accused her of spreading rumours. Taking what was said to heart, the girl felt theatened and worried that she was going to be killed by one of the girls, so decided to do the job herself. What could possibly do this to a young, vibrant youth? Someone who has the rest of her life ahead of her, all the fun things yet to experience...ends it all because she feels threatened by bullying, WOW!

These girls were friends, they traded clothes, shared stories, experiences, feelings and hung out together. Something went dreadfully wrong. What was it? How could it have been avoided?

While the dead girl's mother sees this as step forward as far as bullying is concerned, I wonder if it will simply cause the bullying people to keep their threats to dark alleys and abandoned playgrounds. Will they stike where they cannot be identified or when they can't be held accountable? Will they make sure there are no witnesses? Will bullying result in more deaths?

Who does the bullying?

Why do they bully others?

Is the person bullied always disadvantaged in some way?

Do they feel inferior to the rest of their peers?

Why does the bully get the upper hand or foot?

Why does no one step in to stop the horrific acts?

While I have actually stepped into a fight between two teenage girls, and wondered afterwards if it was the wisest move on my part, I did it nonetheless.

Why do others stand by? Do they actually encourage the act of bullying? How do they feel?

The story of the young man who was beaten about the head, who lay in a coma and then had to learn to live again, and the bullying he was faced with seemed senseless, as it usually does, yet it changed his entire life and that of his family. For what? Watching it on the tube you can relax a bit thinking it is a story, not real...but it certainly is based on a real occurance and this young man did go through this. How could it happen? Why? What can we as a society learn from it? How can we as parents keep our children safe from such an experience?

The teen years are the most vulnerable for girls and boys alike. Things said without thought to the consequences could cause trouble, could often be taken the wrong way, out of context and lead to harming someone. What can we do to teach our children not to take everything said to them to heart? The old addage about glass houses and sticks and stones need to be brought to the attention of our youngsters again. Perhaps they take everything at face value and need guidance from their parents along these lines.

I don't know the answer. I never went through a like situation when my sons were growing up. I was never faced with a bully myself. I do not know how I would react to either experience. My heart aches for the parents of kids who are the brunt of bullying. I also wonder if the bully needs attention and if that is why they do it? What real pleasure can anyone get from beating up another human who does not fight back? Kicking and striking another person until they are almost dead must provide what? Who has an ego that can take anything from such an act? There has to be something else to occupy their time and use their energy...

A meeting in our area on the issue is coming up in April, see you there. Perhaps we can get some answers. **S.L.J.**

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Seaway teacher Mark Lewis receives prestigious award

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

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The OFSSA Leadership in School Sport Award is a very prestigious award in high school athletic circles and Seaway District High School is lucky enough that this year's recipient calls the local high school home.

The award is so highly regarded because of it's extensive and discriminating nomination criteria which include years of coaching experience, community involvement in athletics, regard in both the student population and with colleagues, and general leadership in sport as the award implies.

Mark Lewis had all of these bases solidly covered, so Seaway's Athletic Director Irv Francis felt confident in bringing Lewis' name to the nomination committee.

Lewis who came to Canada from Texas in 1992 and has been coaching high school athletics since the eighties. Since moving to Canada he has held positions at North Dundas, Gananoque, and Rothwell-Osnabruck before he decided to call Seaway home in 1998.

Lewis has actively been involved in community based basketball programs in Iroquois including both a summer league and a Saturday morning program.

Lewis has proven himself as a leader in high school sport by chairing the local athletic association, being an member of EOSSA as a tourney convenor, and by giving so much of his time to his team. "No team in SDHS has played this many games," explained Francis, "he gives up every weekend in the basketball season to coach these kids, and that is a tremendous personal commitment."

Part of the committee's approval depends on an interview with the high school's principal, Tamara Mitchell, who is extremely positive about Mark's contribution to Seaway athletics. "I was thrilled when the call came through from OFSSA asking me for a reference for Mark," said Mitchell.

She went on to discuss the importance of the award, "In our education field, it is the most prestigious award offered to a coach, it is like the Oscar nomination to an actor."

It was easy for Mitchell to provide a glowing reference to the award committee, "with the contributions Mark has made and continues to make to our athletic program at Seaway, as well as his work with the student body as a whole. He is a natural leader. He is an excellent coach and he is a loved coach, as well as a highly respected teacher and guidance counsellor. His basketball teams have the highest regard for him. The students enjoy and respect him. He is a caring staff member who truly loves kids. He does all he can to further their experience at Seaway. His focus seems to be helping others grow through his own code of ethics which includes fair play in both athletics and academics."

Principal Mitchell has received a lot of great comments about the Seaway boys basketball teams from coaches, principals, and referees, and credits Mark with having a hand in their great reputation. "A trademark of his team has been that all team members as well as Mark himself wear a shirt and tie the day of a game. Not only do they look good, they bring a certain class and respect to their sport, their school, and themselves. Seaway boys are such amazing gentlemen both on and off the court. This speaks so much for Mark - the boys adore him, respect him and the fact that his commitment to basketball is only one part of his contribution to SDHS demonstrates how fortunate we are to have him here."

The nomination committee does not take the task of awarding this honour lightly, so you can be assured that Mark Lewis is a well deserving recipient.

When asked about receiving the OFSSA Leadership in School Sport Award Lewis describes it as both, "an honour and a humbling experience." He goes on to explain, "I love what I do, and I don't know any other way to do it. To be given an award for doing something that you love seems almost ludicrous." Lewis prefers to look at the award as a tribute to the team, the school and the community, rather than an individual award.

Francis holds Lewis in high regard as do his colleagues and the student body alike. "Mark garners tremendous respect from both the students and the teachers because he is a kid's first individual. He is an incredibly knowledgeable basketball coach and

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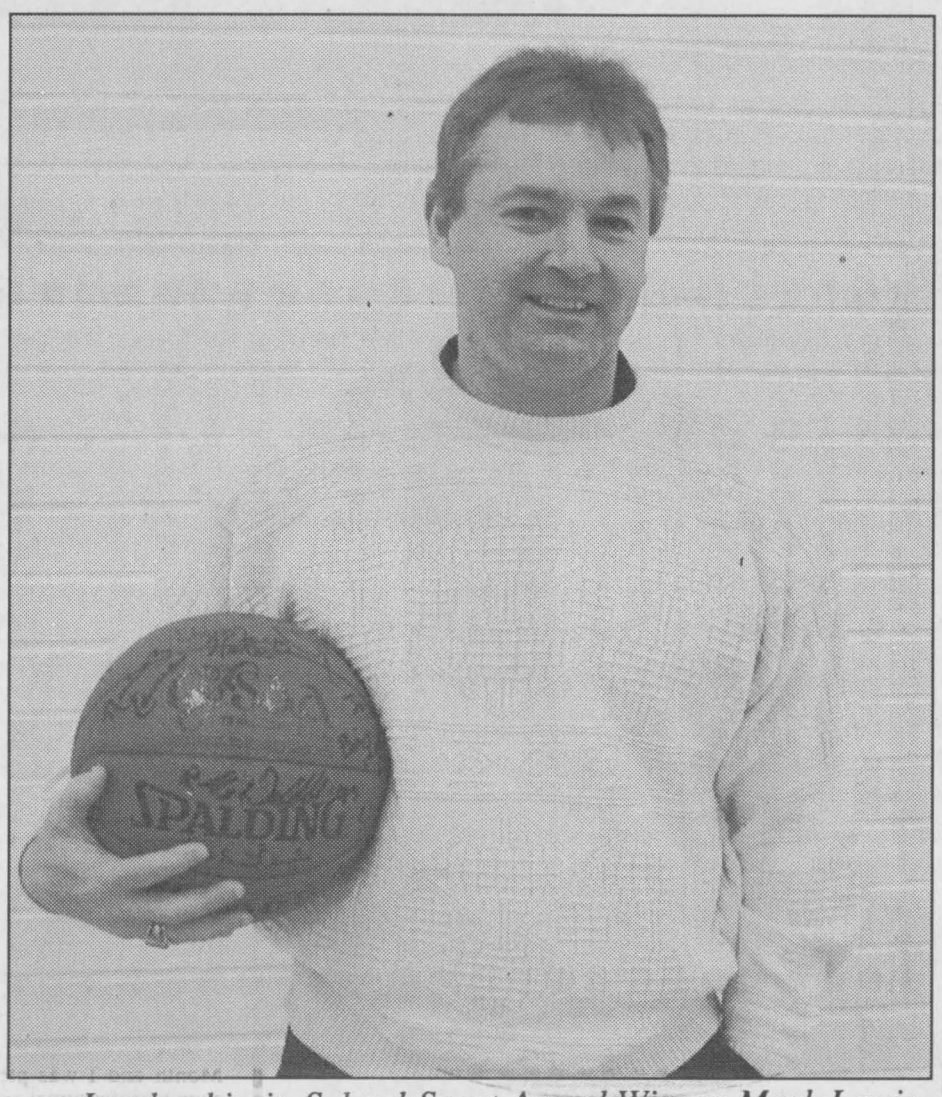

Leadership in School Sport Award Winner Mark Lewis.
Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort

❄Bracing for more blistery weather❄

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee

As this is being typed, we are bracing for what has been reported as the worst snow storm to hit the area this winter. What a crazy, mixed up winter this has proven to have been. Oops, it is now according to the calendar, spring. What exactly is going on here anyway? Nonetheless, no matter what the calendar says, we have listened to the radio and the telly and everyone is suggesting we best be ready to be belted with the deepest snowfall to hit this winter. Drivers are being warned to stay put since Highway 401 is going to be a mess. The college kid has his early 8am class tomorrow and usually leaves late tonight to stay over closer to the school, there is no doubt his old mother will sprout a few more gray hairs over the next day or so!

The university son called to tell us he has class on Monday, we were wondering, so we could plan when to cook the ham we bought for Easter feasting. Guess it will be Saturday as he will have to be on the road headed back to Peterborough on Sunday. With the big guy and the writer still under the influence of the grip, cold, flu thing that is hitting everyone hard. Whether we are blowing our noses or coughing, feeling extremely tired or experiencing no appetite, chills and sweats, we are drinking loads of OJ, warm drinks and tylenol. It has not been a fun week or so, believe me. The chest muscles are so very sore from coughing it seems to burn at even the mention of the word.

The worst part of all this sick stuff is that we are staying away from mom and the brother, neither of whom need this. It is difficult for us, we want to offer our assistance to the brother as he recovers and I am usually dropping by the parents daily to ensure they are doing as well as can be expected.

Perhaps we can grab some medical masks and then folks can come by...

Speaking of people under the weather, our thoughts are with Leona McIntosh this week. She fell and broke her knee cap. After numerous hours of waiting, the system is still not great, but after her hubby transported her to Ottawa, an operation to repair same resulted in her resting as comfortably as possible. Having had a knee operation, I feel her pain and my sympathy is with her. She will be a long time getting going again, but always the one to be upbeat, I have no doubt she will mend and be back in the swing of things in no time at all. Take care Leona!

This week marks the ninth year since our family lost a brother, son, husband, mechanic, outdoorsman, teacher, father and all round great guy. It hardly seems like that long, the hurt remains and the visits to the cemetery continue. The pain is evident daily as thoughts drift back to things we did and talks we shared. Will it ever go away? Certainly he will forever be a part of us all, and so I guess the pain will also remain, hopefully a bit duller each year. Our faith needs to work overtime as we seek solace, when questions cannot be answered and tears continue to flow. "Fast Eddie" is sure missed, each day but especially when holidays have us gathering as a family.

A busy weekend with time spent at the rink did not help the illness. The ice is brutally chilly, after standing on it for some time, the cold seeps through the boots and the goose bumps grow to gigantic proportions. After each photo I raced home and had a lie down to recuperate before heading to the next assignment. It was a wild and crazy time for sure.

The month of March is all but over and there are some good things about this month, the Godson celebrates a birthday as do a couple of nieces, a great nephew and then on April 1 another niece in town and then a sister-in-law turns another year older as April swings into spring.

With a wee break looming, although there are assignments exploding this weekend nevertheless, we will find time to be with family and rest, long hot baths sound great and some time to stay warm. Happy Easter everyone, hope the Bunny is good to the youngsters and your faith is strengthened by the season.

Birds frequent the ranch and the snow was getting away until this storm struck, but we will find ourselves back in the deep white stuff once again so we are told. The brother on recovery road will be anxious to be out snowplowing, we will have to handcuff him in the house!

Both sons are busy with year end assignments and exam studying. Son number two is dealing with landlord troubles as well, poor timing...seems the landlord wants more of the responsibility for the house to lie on the shoulders of the young men renting it. This adds to the cost of course and we, as parents footing the bills will need to get involved I fear. The boys did not have to mow grass last summer, she was

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the bottom line

CHILDREN...HAVE YOU EVER WANTED TO MAKE YOUR OWN BIRDHOUSE? Well this is your opportunity, on Saturday, April 6 starting at 10 am, at the Interpretive Centre of the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary (If the strike continues, please call 543-2547 for an alternative location). The idea is to construct the birdhouse in the morning and then paint it after lunch. Lunch (hotdogs etc.) will be available at a reasonable rate. There are only 30 spaces available, so register now!! Call 543-2547, Friends of the Sanctuary. A day of fun with a wonderful creation to take home at the end of the day. Under the direction of local artists, it will be a great adventure for all involved.

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

THE FRIENDS OF THE EDWARDSBURGH PUBLIC LIBRARY WILL HOST their Spring Concert on Saturday, April 13 at 7:30pm. The Drummond Building is the place to attend to enjoy the "Singing Saints" from St. Lawrence University in Canton, an a cappella group, Brittany Pinder and Kate Bevan-Baker who play Celtic fiddle and step dance. Also on the agenda is "Just Us," six musicians featuring Mary Moore as vocalist. The "Arts Award" will be presented at this time as well to Kevin Beach, a young Prescott actor. Concert admission is $7 for adults, $5 students or $25 for a family. Tickets available at the door, the library or from a Friends member.

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SOUTH DUNDAS IS JOINING FORCES TO PRESENT THEIR ANNUAL SPRING Home and Trade Show on April 5,6 and 7. Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, this is a great way to check out what is available right here in our back yard. The action is planned adjacent to the new Canadian Tire Store in Morrisburg. Prizes, fun for the whole family, see what is new for 2002, balloons, draws and FREE admission...what more could you ask? The grand prize is a Verona Collection Lawn Furniture set.

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a strong disciplinarian who is both consistent and fair at all times. He is exceptionally easy to get along with and has brought enthusiasm to Seaway's basketball program." Francis easily describes him as "a terrific role model."

Lewis is quick to deflect the attention away from himself. Since he joined the Seaway's staff in 1998 his teams have won [illegible] SD&G championships, [illegible]yed at EOSSA four years, and earned a place in the OFSSA tournament three of those years. Lewis takes little of the credit for this track record of success. "Before I came to Seaway, Scott Corden and Irv Francis were already building the basketball program." The community stepped up and got basketball programs off the ground in Iroquois to get the kids interested in basketball. Lewis considers himself lucky to coach "committed kids who made themselves better players, a coach doesn't do that, it's a tribute to the kids, their parents, and the community."

Lewis believes that his job as a coach is to be a teacher first, and as a teacher he promotes setting lofty goals and standards for his players. "I never hand out a basketball schedule without the EOSSA and OFSSA tournament dates on it. I want the guys to have something to aim for, and I want them to plan on being there." Lewis wants his players to set priorities with a "solid education" and being "a solid citizen" at the top of the list, but he also instills in them that if you want to be successful at basketball it has to be a priority too, you have to, "make sacrifices to win and to be successful."

When Lewis was presented the award at the OFSSA Banquet his players initiated a standing ovation in his honour. "It was the first time in my life I have ever been speechless," stated a humbled Lewis. "I've been blessed by a great support system," including his wife Toby, the staff at Seaway, and the community. "I didn't invent anything, I stole everything I know" referring to his beliefs and values that he works so hard at sharing with his students.

This honour bestowed on Mark Lewis is well deserved. "As a school, we offer congratulations to an outstanding coach and teacher, deserving of this award," offered Principal Mitchell. The people in this community are lucky to have such a dedicated individual willing to give of himself to make better citizens of the high school community and it's athletes.

Livin'

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to handle this, she did not. Now she wants them to do it, how can students afford a lawnmower to mow an 8x8 piece of what was once grass? She is concerned with the sewer backing up, and seems to be blaming the boys; it was not their fault since the source of the problem was in the City sewer line and not in the house. Why would the boys be responsible? Funny how school costs escalate and then too do housing costs, the wages the students are able to earn remain constant, though. Son number two is looking at two or even three jobs again this summer to help himself out come fall. Jobs are tough to find for young people these days as well. Hopefully both the sons will find employment for the summer and help the old mother out with the expenses come fall.

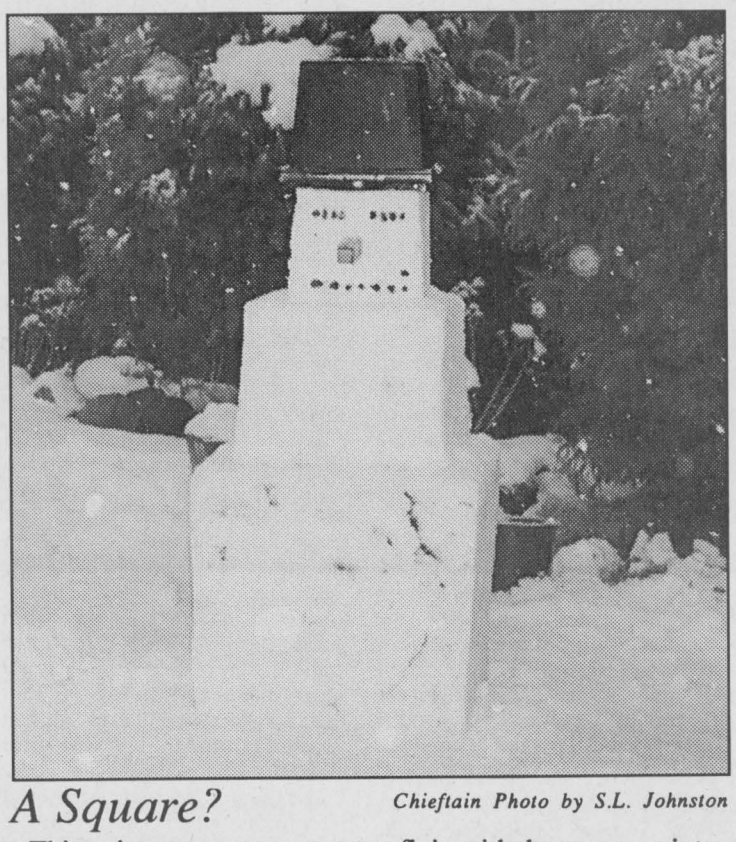
Son number one played with a band at Zaphods in Ottawa on the weekend and has designed some material, for which he got paid, so things are better for him. He is teaching drumming to a young man again and this provides a great outlet for him as well as allowing him to earn some money doing something he enjoys. It makes a full week for him, but he seems to do better when busy than when free time is too prevalent on his agenda.

This weather plays havoc with the arthritis, the knees are very painful and the fingers allow only so much typing at one time. Writing a lot in a short time is a painful experience as the joints tend to seize up. Swelling and pain become a way of life as I attempt to get up and down from sitting. Morning is a killer as getting out of bed is a struggle on a good day now. A little longer each day and as I am aware of the hurt that will accompany this task, it happens earlier each day so I can get those joints moving as soon as possible. The steamy hot shower helps, but the tub often causes fear for me.

A treat on Saturday was breakfast in Cardinal courtesy of the Lions Club, great thanks Earl and Glow and the gang. Then I attended the Poetry and Tea at the Library. This is always a terrific experience which I enjoy each time it happens. I did not read, since talking causes coughing and no one needs that!

Thanks again to all who mention the award this old girl is going to accept next month, the congrats are coming from the strangest places, at least places where I never expected to hear from.

Take care til next week and keep happy, even if you have to shovel snow! the wisdom comes from T.H. Huxley who said, "I am too much of a sceptic to deny the possibility of anything."



A Square? *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

This unique snowman seems to fit in with the strange winter we are plodding through this year. A sign (unprintable) accompanied this square snowman who was created by larger, older child in the neighbourhood - his way of expressing our bewilderment at the weater situation.

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The message has to get across to your readers, with your help it surely is. Thanks again.

Mike Thompson,
Chair of External Relations
Dundas Chapter
Heart and Stroke Foundation

Terminators lead in Iroquois Mixed Darts

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Topping the standings in the Iroquois Mixed Dart League again this week we find the Terminators, Team 12 with 162.5 games won. Jake Summerfield (100x3, 103, 125) won 5 games; Denzil Tousant (121), Lincoln Taylor (100x2, 125) and Tara Summerfield (120) each won 2 games in the effort to stay ahead.

The Incredibles hang tight in second place with 1534 games won. Mike Osborne(100, 135) won 5 games, Pat Hart won 2 games and Bob Esford (113) won a game to help out the team.

Sitting in third we find The Big Bananas with 151 wins. Linda Birch (100x5, 140) won 3 games and Thom Greenough and Cecil Lewis each won a game.

The Rug Rats hold down fourth spot with 142 games won. Andre Tschoumy and Ross Markell each won 2 games, Sandra Julien won 1 game, and Chris Thomspon (100,140) did his best too.

Whoops darted to fifth in the standing with 135.5 games won. Duane Kirker (100x2, 140) won 5 games and Donna Hodgson won 3 games.

Sixth place belongs to the Misfits who have 134 games won. Helping the team were Art Ault (100) and Wayne Bellinger (116, 139, 140) who each won 2 games and Delaine Walter who won 1 games.

Seventh spot is held by the Outlaws with 126 games won. Trevor Easter (100, 125, 1800 won 5 games while Tina Summerfield (100) won 2 games to help.

The Mustangs raced to eighth this week close on the darts of team 5, as they came across with 125 games won. Geoffrey Wilson won 3 games and Sharon Easter won one to keep their team within range.

Winning 116.5 games, the Unicorns sit in ninth. Dave Virtue won 5 games and Cecil Tyo won 2 to add to the tally this week.

The Sureflites sit in tenth with 114.5 games won, close enough to exert some heat. Earl Nesbitt (100, 125) and Matt Julien (100) each won a game to help the team.

The Wolf Pack are tight in eleventh with 113 games won, within shooting distance to move up the ladder. Mike Keeler (100, 120) and Jake Easter (100) each won a game to do their part.

Sitting in the cellar with 107 games won are Blues Clues this week again. Jeff O'Neil (125x20) won 5 games while Marla Seeley and Jamie Adams helped by winning a game each.

The darts will take a rest this Friday evening since it is Good Friday, they will resume flying the following week, April 5th.

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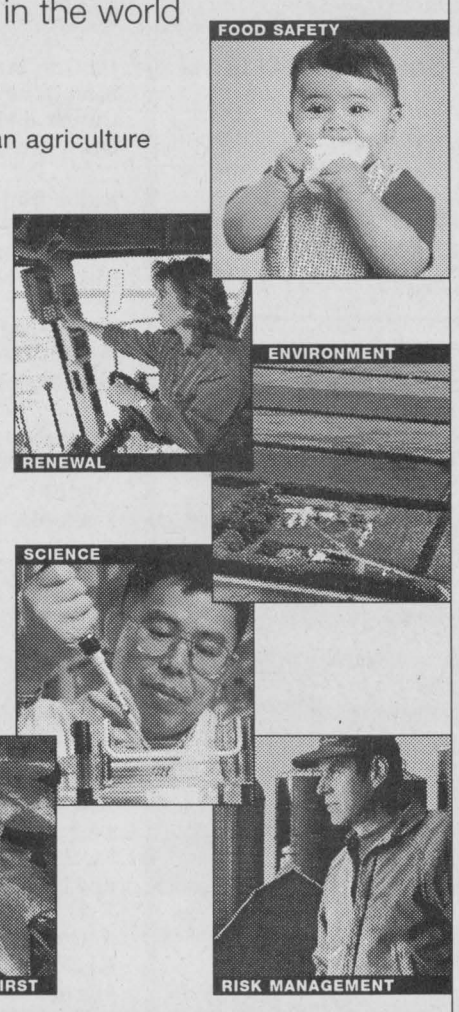

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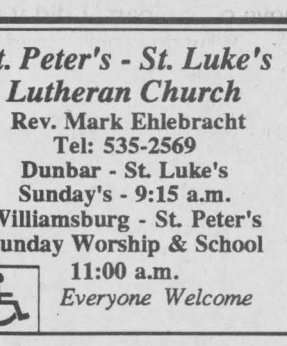

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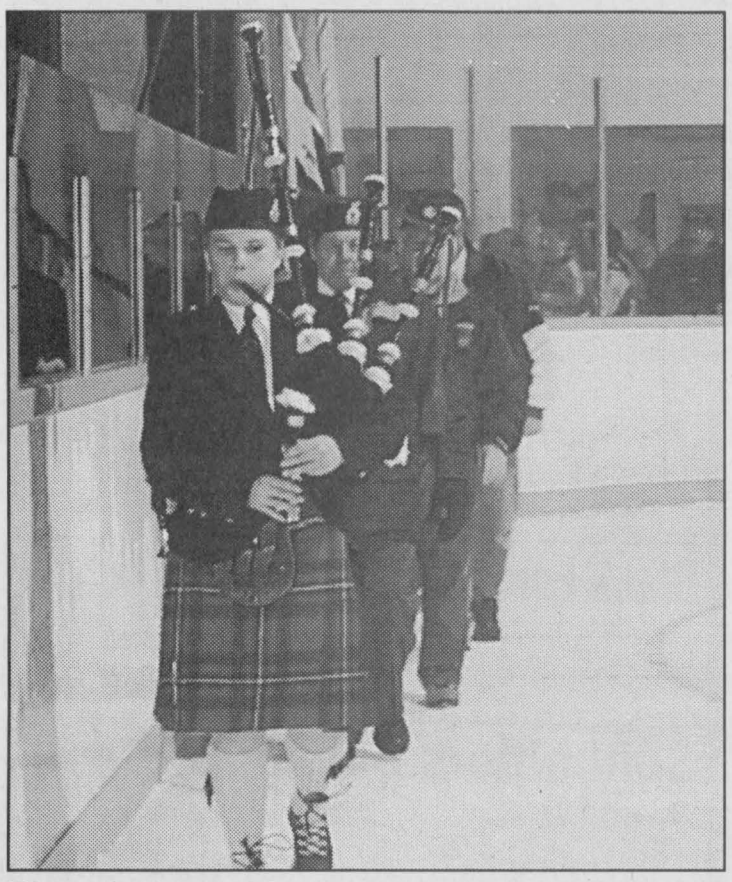
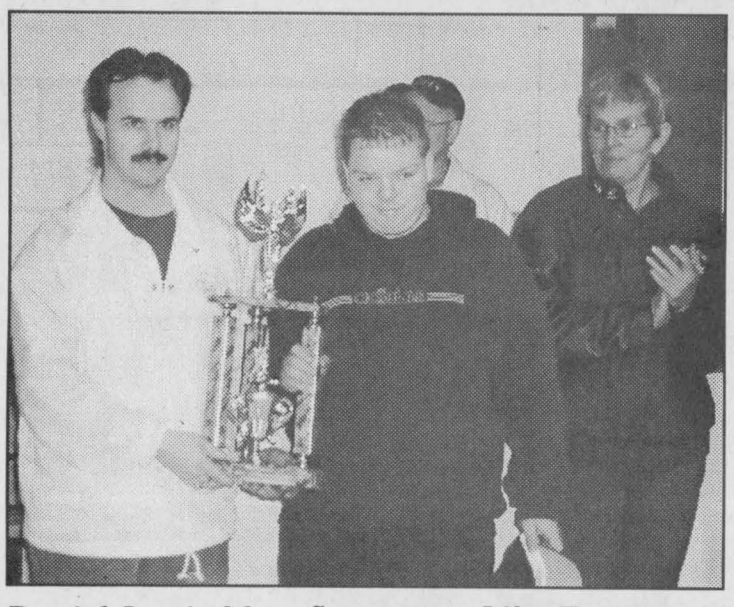


Piper Andrew Killick Starts the Ceremony



Daniel Lewis Most Sportsman Like Fan



Ben Lewis Most Sportsman Like Player

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South Grenville Minor Hockey Association 4th Annual AA/AAA Bantam Tournament

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Perhaps Tracy Swan, President of the SGMHA said it best when he welcomed everyone to Cardinal as the 4th Annual AA/AAA Bantam (Cardinal) and the 30th Annual AA/AAA Midget (Prescott) Tourneys, "Welcome all to the greatest little hockey community this side of Salt Lake City." It was with the spirit of the Olympic Games that 16 teams from both Canada and the USA came together to play the great Canadian Sport, for the sheer fun of the game. The small town hospitality was evident from the start as volunteers worked to make the weekend a hockey junkie's dream. The quality of play was of the highest calibre and the fans filled the stands not only to cheer their favourites, but to watch some good sport.

It was clear as you walked through the arena that no matter who won, the real winners were everyone who came, for the memories and the new friendships forged will last a lifetime. From breakfast at the Resource Centre to the final pass of the Zamboni on Sunday evening, the atmosphere was electric with hockey!

As Andrew Killick piped the invited guests to the ice including Councillor Dave Sloan, President Ottawa DMHA Tim Elliott, President SGMHA Tracy Swan, President Prescott Figure Skating Club Sandra McNairn and Soloist Gail Cater who sang both national anthems unaccompanied, the presentation of the colour guard began. Canadian Flag bearer was Cassandra Murray, USA flag was carried by Megan Tobin, while Connor Eliott carried the Ontario flag and Spenser Disheau wielded the SGMHA flag. The Cardinal flag was brought in by Mackenzie Gill and Emma Patrick. Tourney Sponsors' flags included CASCO-Mercedes Collins and Kylee Sherman, the Lions Club flag was carried by Doug Casselman and Ben Allard carried the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 105 flag.

Then players and coaches of SGMHA Bantam level and below were presented. The Len Urquhart Memorial Trophy given to the South Grenville Travel Team of the year went to the Bantam "C" squad, presented by Jack Urquhart. Next was the Hartley Sports Trophy for the Most Sportsmanlike Fan went to Dan Lewis, presented by John Sherman. The Scott Barton trophy for the Most Sportsmanlike Player was awarded to Ben Hutt, Mary Barton did the honours. The Furness trophy goes to the Most Improved Defenceman, Jason Deeks accepted it from Bev Toupin. The Leonard Crawford Memorial Trophy for the Most Valuable House League Player went to Sara Smith and was given by Kerry Gobeil. The Coach of the Year was presented to the Novice "C" Coach, Ron Contant, by Laurie Montroy.

A special, new award this year to recognize the numerous volunteers who each year ensure that the tourney is a "GO" through their dedication and hard work was presented to Bryan Armstrong. "This volunteer has for the past 3 years gone above and beyond, coming in Friday morning and staying and not leaving his post until the end on Sunday night."

Some awards were presented in Prescott as well...the Hubert Memorial trophy is given annually to an individual who has shown dedication to SGDMHA the past year. The recipient has been involved with minor hockey for many years. His house has been referred to as Hockey Central. His wife has come along numerous occasions to help him, Tracy Swan, a well deserved man accepted from Monique and Marc Brunet.

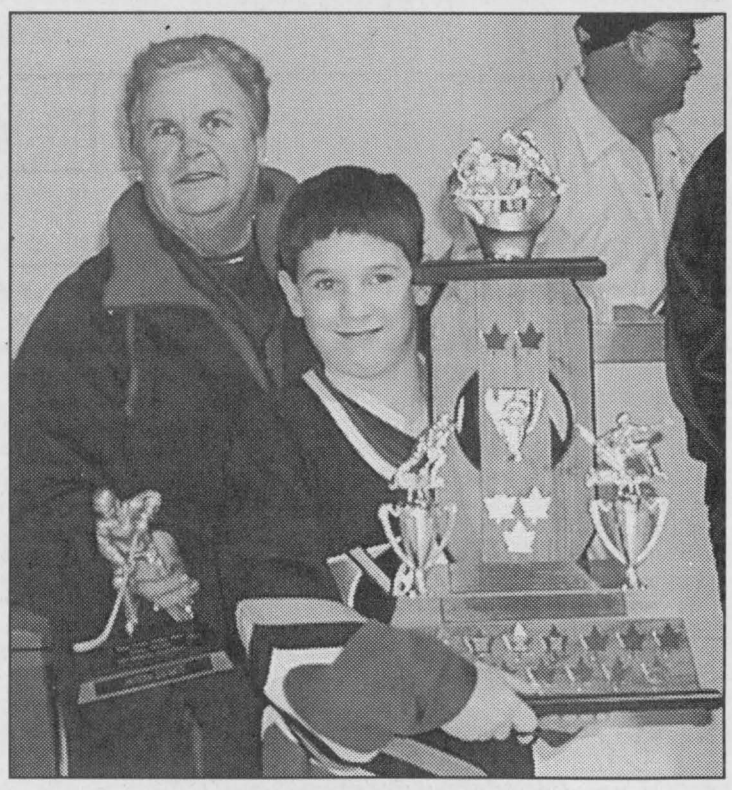
The Gord Modler Memorial Trophy is given annually to a person or organization for outstanding contributions to SGMH over the years. Involved for 34 years in the minor hockey program, as President for 5 years, convenor of the Juveniles and then as chair at the District League level. President of the ODMHA for 6 years now, he continues to serve. "Tiny" as he is affectionately known, received congrats, Tom Elliott shyly accepted as Evan and Alex Modler did the honours.

As teams from South Grenville (Rangers), Smiths Falls (Wildcats), Nepean (Raiders), Richmond Hill (Stars), Cumberland (Barons), Bonnie Castle (Kings), Gloucester (Rangers), Rochester (Americans), as wll as Markham (Islanders), Toronto (Marlboros), Rideau St. Lawrence (Kings), Oshawa (Minor General) Pittsburgh (Hornets), Brockville (Warriors), Burlington (Tornadoes) and Buffalo (Saints) skated into position for the opening ceremonies the fine young men demonstrated the future our country has in store, there are a lot of fine young people out there. Looking sharp in their team colours, their jackets proudly showing their affiliations, their shirts and ties, dress pants and broad smiles were evidence of how proud they were to be among the teams competing in this tourney. On hand were hockey Scouts checking out the field as well.

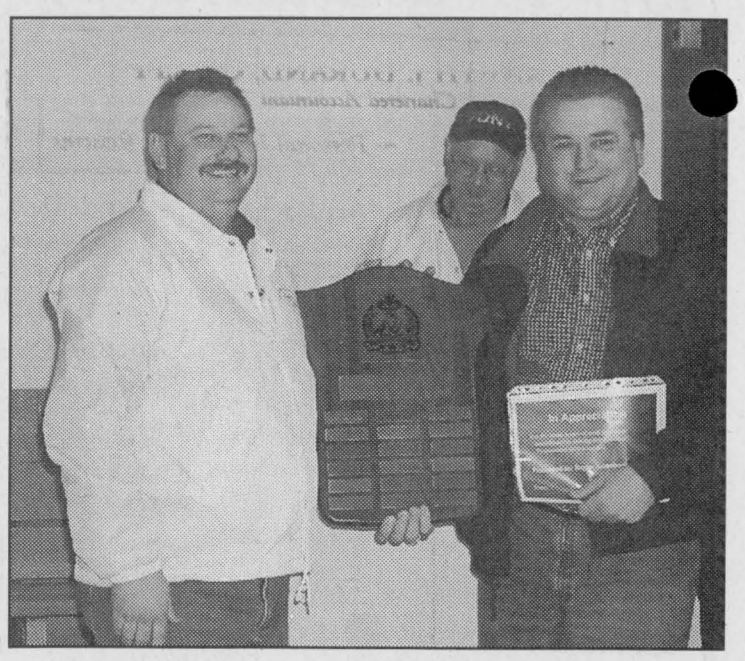
More coverage next week...



Coach of the Year Ron Contant



Jason Deeks Most Improved Defenceman



Bryan Armstrong Volunteer of the Tourney

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Curling News

by Steve Thompson

In Senior Mixed Curling, men must be at least fifty and women at least forty-five years of age. Last weekend in Cornwall, Morrisburg was represented in the Zone playdowns by Steve, Cheryl, Gerry and Alice Thompson. In their first game, Reg Plaster, the eventual "B" winner, from the Ottawa Curling Club, pulled ahead and ran our team out of rocks in the last end. (Reg was the regional winner in the senior men's competition as well, but lost out in the Provincial finals.) In Morrisburg's second contest, a strong final end sealed the victory for the Cornwall team. Two tough losses for the local entry, but both were hard-fought, well-curled and close, exciting matches. In the "A" division, Paul Englebrecht, also from Ottawa, won. Maxville and Navan were also represented in the event. In the mixed division, Ottawa swept the titles also, with Noble and McNight advancing to Regional play.

Colts must have under five years curling experience. In play last weekend in Winchester, Bobby Jack Hart, Mike Perry, Terry Spratt and John McLeod played well but lost out. Also in the competition were rinks from Winchester, Prescott and Brockville.

The senior men have finished the last draw of the season. Congratulations to the winners: Wally McDonald, Arnold Barkley, Graham Garlough and Len Bellamy. A closing "fun" bonspiel is under way, with the final games today, Wednesday.

Apologies to Bobby Robichaud, member of the recent championship Little Rocks team. The gremlins got into the keyboard and spelled his name wrong. Sorry Bobby!

The ladies wrap up their final draw this week, with Cheryl Thompson's team having an insurmountaible lead. Also with Cheryl on the championship women's team are Kathy Norg, Margaret Reynolds and Dorothy Culkin.

There are still a few openings for the Club's closing bonspiel this Saturday. Friends and former curlers are welcome. Just sign up in the clubhouse or call an executive member. There will be two games, with a lunch at noon, at a price of only $8.00 for the day.

In an update you may recall that the Morrisburg team of J.J. Hollister, and Navan were winners at the Zone level in the Bantam Boys Division. The progressed to the Regional Playdowns, from which Carleton Heights and Brockville advanced, with the Provincial Champions coming from the Highland Country Club.

Don't forget the sign-up sheets in the clubhouse for the awards banquet, golf tournament, summer volunteer work etc. Good curling to all!

Cardinal leads in Interbranch Darts

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

As the Interbranch Men's Dart League winds up its season, Cardinal #4 sit atop the standings with 230 points. After playing their final darts on Thursday, March 21 in Cardinal the teams look ahead to the Playoffs which will be held in Cardinal on Thursday, April 4 and Saturday, April 6.

Close behind, we find Iroquois Team #5 with 200 points tallied. Prescott #1 earned 199 points to remain in contention. Iroquois #7 sit next with 176 points ahead of Prescott #6 with 168 points. Iroquois #8 have 143 points as Cardinal #2 nip at their darts with 141 points. Prescott #9 are in the cellar with 107 points.

Winning three games or more this week, we find Kevin Laming winning 5 games, David Haynes, Toby Summerfield, Bill Hutt, Glen Adams, Duane Kirker and Brad Baynham each won 4 games. Trevor Easter and Ross Polite each won 3 games.

Highscores were recorded by Cecil Tyo (180), Jake Summerfield (140x2, 135), Mark Mcdonald (140x2, 121). Kevin Laming, Brad Baynham, Frank Russell, Jamie Murphy and David Haynes each shot 140. Garry Bradford shot a 137, Bill Walter nailed 135, Earl Nesbitt hit 134, Ross Polite hit 133, 127, while Tom Beach struck for 133, 125. Also shooting 133 was Randy Visser. Tim Gonczowski hit 125x2, Bob Juby hit 125, Lorne Veley 123 and Rick Sayeau struck for 121.

A fun night for Members only will be hosted on Thursday, March 28.

Good luck in the Playoffs!

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

St. John's Anglican Church Annual Roast Beef Dinner, April 20, 2002 at 5 p.m. Take outs available.

Attention Tole Painters...we are hosting a "Mary Owens" workshop in Prescott, April 27th--Glass etching and pen + ink; April 28--pen + ink on slate, to register call 658-5801 or 925-4574 before March 31.

Attention Young Moms! Come and join a weekly class in "Cooking on a budget." It's free and babysitting will be provided. Every Friday from 11 am - 1 pm a the Community Christian Reformed Church, Dixon's Corners. Call Wilma at 652-4658 or Joyce at 989-2022.

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Atom B Lions tourney recap

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Morrisburg's Atom "B" Lions had the thrill of raising yet another Championship trophy for their victory as a team. Playing in the 18th Annual Ronald McDonald Tournament on Sunday, March 17, 2002. Capturing this trophy and the title showed the effort each player on the team demonstrates every game they play. Their love of the great Canadian game of hockey is evident each time they hit the ice. The Atom "B" Lions represented the Morrisburg and District Hockey Association with pride as they contributed to the tourney.

The Ronald McDonald Tournament emphasizes Kids Helping Kids as the tourney supports the Ronald McDonald House which provides accommodation for families while their children are undergoing treatment at the Childrens' Hospital of Eastern Ontario (CHEO).

To date, over $275,000 has been raised for this great cause from previous tourneys and contributions. This year a total of $20,000 was raised by teams participating in this event. The Morrisburg Atom "B" Lions raised $1000 towards the Ronald McDonald Fund. With the help of Doctor Beth Rivington, a ticket raffle was organized, and together with prizes donated by Spalding Canada (Sam Moss) and the support the team got from family and friends tourney organizers were handed the $1000 cheque by team members Jane Moss and Justin Saunders from the Atom "B" Lions.

Winners of the fundraiser were Doctor Suru Chande who won a golf package which included six green fees, a package of Stratus golf balls and a Top Flite golf sweat shirt. Andres Menges of Iroquois won second place. He received a Leather Spalding Official Basketball. Congrats to the winners and thanks to all who contributed to their cause. A special thanks to Mike's Valu-Mart staff who made it possible for the Lions to participate in this tourney as the sponsor of the team.

The Lions were welcomed by organizers to a very prestigious, albeit unofficial Eastern Ontario Atom "A" and "B" Championship event. All 32 teams were extended excellent hospitality and it was made clear each team was a winner just for coming. Each team were also thanked for their support of the cause.

Tourney stats for the Morrisburg team members were remarkable. All Lions contributed with goals and assists, and were rewarded with Hustler Awards, All Star Selections, Skill Selections, Tournament Offensive and Defensive Awards.

The Lions record for the tourney included 5 wins, 0 loses, 30 goals for and 3 goals against. Goal tending by Steven Baird and affiliate goalie Lucas Stewart was outstanding. Both Steven and Lucas came well prepared and made some great saves between the pipes. The Lions explosive players pounded away on the score board with some unbelievable scoring tactics. The Lions defense stood their ground and bewildered their opponents with their great skill and use of learned tactics.

An array of Lions were recognized for their fine play throughout the tourney. Hustler Awards were presented to Scott Douma, Alex Whelan and Pat Bongers for their fine play. Chris Tindal and Ali Tait along with the Coaching Staff were chosen for the "B" Division All Star game. Chris Tindal also received the Tourney MVP Offensive Award while Ali Tait was awarded the MVP Defensive Award. Jesse Lapier and David Toonders were chosen for the Skills Competition, Jesse in the Shooting Skills and David in the Skating Race competition.

Scoring Stats for the Lions were: Chris Tindal came in with 10 goals and 7 assists, Alex Whelan came through with 8 counters and 3 helpers, while Justin Saunders netted 4 goals and 3 assists. Jane Moss hit her target for 3 goals and earned 2 assists. Tommy Keyes struck for 2 goals and 3 assists, Scott Douma and Andre Menges each had 1 goal and 2 assists. Ali Tait and Jesse Lapier each earned 1 assist.

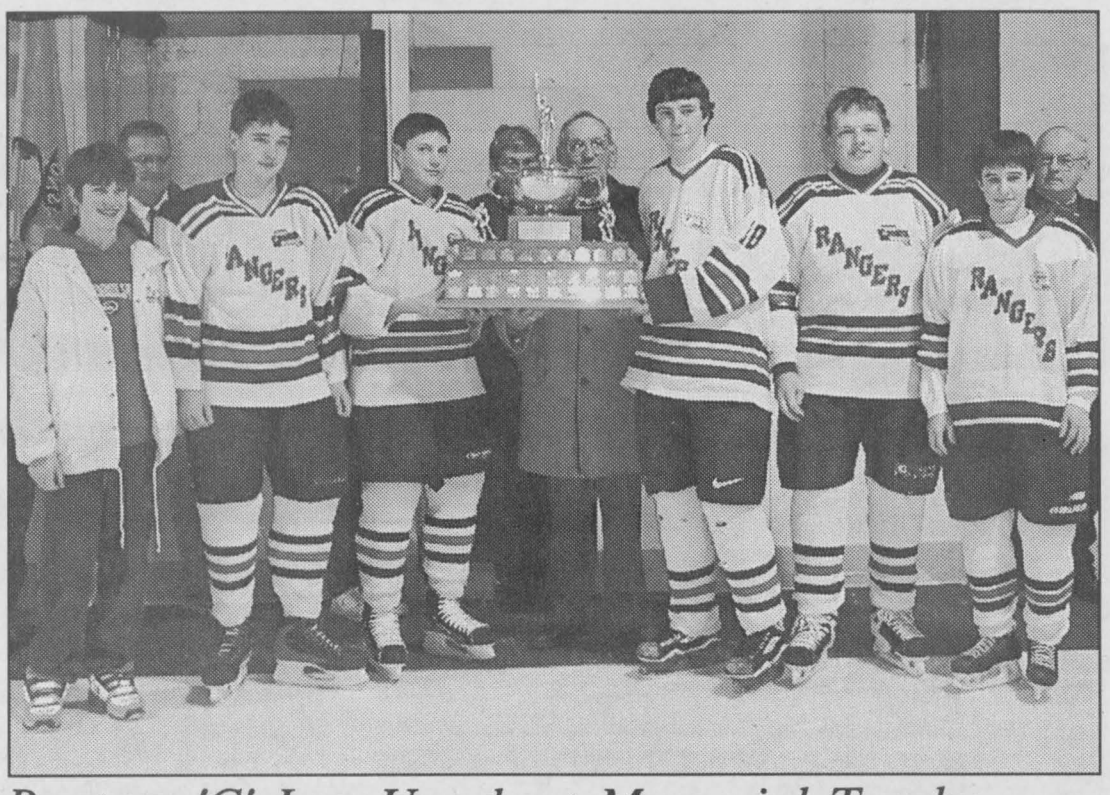
Game scores read as follows as the Lions played along the road to a most impressive victory... Lions 4-Pembroke 1, Lions 8-Potsdam 1, Lions 12-Kingston Loyalist Jets 1.

In the semi-final game they faced Kanata, defeating them 3-1. Coming up against Gananoque in the Championship game the Lions were roaring as they were victorious 4-0. The goaltending in the Lions pipes was simply terrific. Too often the teams just could not figure out how to get to the twine.

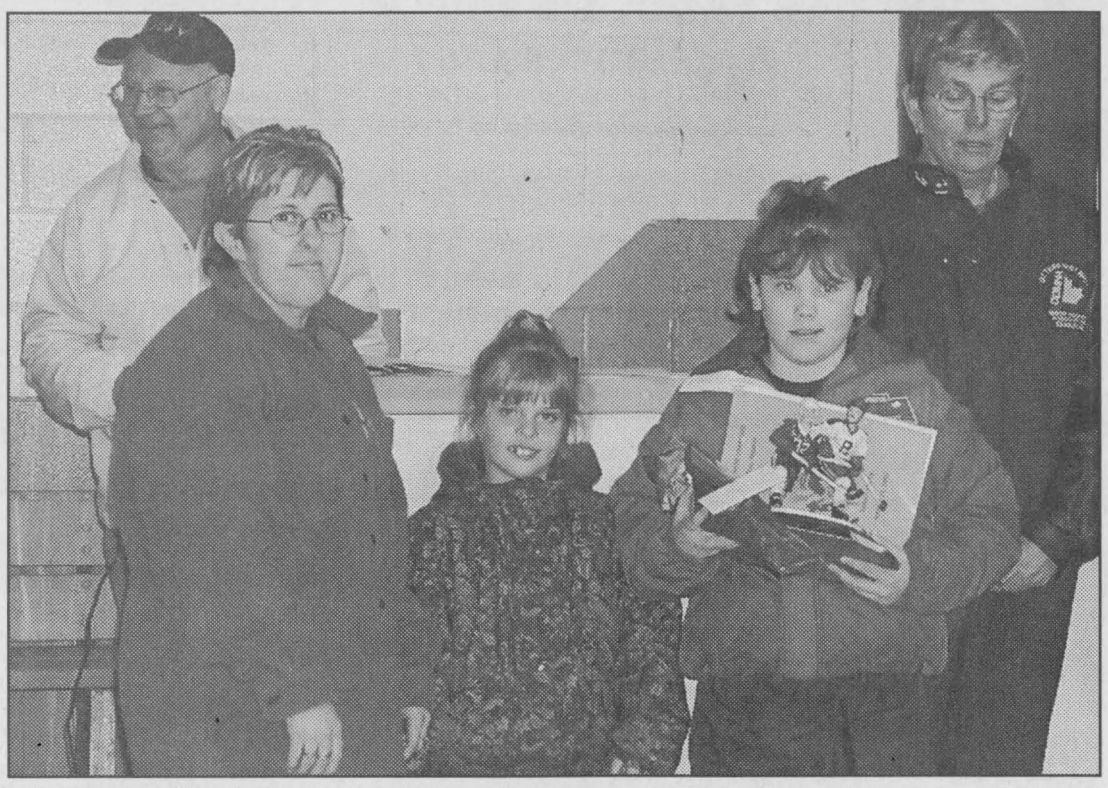
Each Lion player earned a Championship, personalized sweater as well as a windbreaker jacket. The highlight for the team had to be the presentation of the Championship Cup to the Atom "B" Lions after their victory over a fine Gananoque Club who showed good sportsmanship as they lifted their sticks into an archway as the Lions skated off the ice after the presentation.

This was a special weekend for all participants, their families and fans. The memories the Atom "B" Lions took with them as they left this tourney, will be cherished for years to come. They will be able to share these with other kids...Kids helping Kids!

Presently the Atom "B" Lions are awaiting the competition of the West Division Playoff Series between the Smiths Falls Bears and the Brockville Warriors. Smiths Falls leads the series and could possibly wrap up the series this week. As the Lions get set for the Playoffs, we will stay tuned. Go Lions Go!!



Bantam 'C' Len Urquhart Memorial Trophy



Sarah Smith - House League MVP

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NEEDED
Person to Run Corn Planter
**Must have driver's license*
**From April 15 through summer*
Contact Jim at (613)989-2750.
M20-2tp

HELP WANTED
Part Time Bartender Required for Iroquois Legion Br. 370
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Deadline April 5, 2002
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IROQUOIS: 3 bedroom duplex apartment on Brouse Drive. Available May 1, 2002. $575 per month plus utilities. Quiet couple apply only. No pets please. References required phone 652-4515.
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STAMPVILLE ROAD: 2 bedroom house for rent, large yard, garage, available in April. $400 per month plus utilities. Call 652-4040 (evenings)
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LOOKING TO RENT: Senior couple wants to rent a self contained house in the countryside within a 12 km radius of Williamsburg. Phone 448-4010.
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CHILDCARE
Mother of a six year old would like to babysit in my home.
**Lots of toys and room to play!*
**We live on the Iroquois Schools bus route.*
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M27-4tp

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D27-tfnc

Card of Thanks

BANFORD: Many thanks to our friends and relatives for cards, gifts and all the other good deeds while I was a patient in the hospital and at home. Special thanks to Dr. Prins, Dr. Chande and Dr. Schnurr. Thanks to the nurses and staff at the W.D.M.H. for the excellent care.
Beatrice Banford
M27-1tp

CHARBOT: The family of the late John (Jack) Charbot would like to express their sincere appreciation to friends and family for their support and many acts of kindness during this very difficult time. The flowers, donations, cards, phone calls and many delicious meals that were provided, were extremely thoughtful. We would also like to thank Dr. Kellam for his many years of professional care. Also, to Father Sebastian Arikat and Marg Lee & Choir of St. Cecilia's R.C. Church, for the inspirational service and the C.W.L. for providing a lovely lunch. A special thank you to the pallbearers and Marsden/McLaughlin Funeral Home for their guidance and support. We feel truly blessed to live in such a caring community.
Sincerely
Luella, Dale, Janis, Terry, Donna and children.
M27-1tp

EDGAR: The family of the late Kathleen "Kay" Edgar would like to express our appreciation to those who offered kindness and support on the passing of our mother, by way of kind notes of sympathy and words of comfort, generous donations, offering of masses, floral tributes and providing food. A special thank you to Dr. Marston, Dr. Houze, the nurses and staff at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Father Sebastian Arikat, Doreen Onfrichuck, the C.W.L., the choir at St. Cecilia's Church and Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home. A very special thank you to Gwen Hanes for her friendship and for helping us through this difficult time. Your acts of kindness will not be forgotten.
M27-1tc

Cards of Thanks

ROBERTS: Heartfelt thanks to family, friends and neighbours for cards, flowers and visits while I was a patient in the Ottawa Civic Hospital for four weeks. Special thanks to Rev. Dolly. I had excellent care while in hospital and with the help of a therapist I should be out and about in a couple weeks.
Art Roberts
M27-1tp

Timothy Christian School Bazaar Committee would like to thank the following businesses for their donations: Neil's Radio & TV, Smyth's Apple Orchard, Neil's Butcher Block, Hill's Insurance, Morrisburg Building Centre, Upper Canada Campground, Tibben Equipment and all individuals who donated their time and talents. Your donation made the Bazaar a great success.
M27-1tc

In Memoriam

GILL, GLADYS: In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, who passed away on March 28, 2001.
Just a thought from us who loved you,
Just a memory fond and true,
In our hearts you'll live forever,
Because we thought the world of you.
Lovingly remembered by Ralph, Anita and family
M27-1tp

SHAVER: In loving memory of dear son, ***Steven Charles,*** who passed away on March 28, 1993.
Those whom we love go out of sight,
But never out of mind;
They are cherished in the hearts
Of those they leave behind.
Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just in all his days;
Sincere and true in heart and mind,
Beautiful memories he left behind.
Love Mom and Dad
M27-1tx

SHAVER: In loving memory of a dear brother, brother-in-law, and uncle, ***Steven Charles, "Fast Eddie",*** who passed away on March 28, 1993.
He is gone but not forgotten
And, as dawns another year,
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of him are always near.
Days of sadness will come o'er us.
Many think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow
That lies in the heart concealed.
Love your sister Sandra Lee and family.
M27-1tx

IROQUOIS FIRE DEPARTMENT
Township of South Dundas
Volunteer Firefighter Required
The Iroquois Fire Department is receiving applications for the position of firefighter.
Applications will be received until April 10, 2002.
Application forms can be picked up from
Any Iroquois Firefighter.

NOTICE
Garbage & Recycling Pickup will be as usual on Friday, March 29, 2002 in Iroquois Ward.
TCD Waste Systems

St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

With the topsy turvy weather we have been experiencing this year, the birds are having as tougher time than usual.

Our Irena birdwatcher called to report that last week during the snow, she noticed an orangey coloured Cardinal and his mate under the seed bell. She also had 5 Red Polls and 4 Tree Sparrows visit her feeder. Astounded to see 25 Horned larks drop by on their way to some place, she also saw 10 Snow Birds, a sure sign of more fluffy stuff. Doran's Bay east of town has been a mecca for some 300 Canada Geese lately. The male Cardinal was enjoying a snack at the seed bell, a rather unique occurrence. The large Hairy Woodpecker continues to come by. She had 2 Song Sparrows, 4 Chickadees and a Gold Finch as well. A pair of Ducks were sighted in the creek on Rowena Road on the north side of the road under the bridge, perhaps looking for a nesting area...

Our caller from the Johnstown area also reports a pair of beautiful Cardinals, a large Nuthatch, an apple tree filled with Red-Winged Blackbirds, so many they looked like apples on the branches, their red showing. She has had Red Polls, Purple Finches and Gold Finches, the usual Chickadees and Mourning Doves (some 8-10 in the flock that returns each day). She has had Robins for a week or so checking under the Fir trees for fodder. She reports her food bell situated on the protected side of the house and the crabapple tree attract numerous feathered friends. Here Slate Greys have disappeared, not being seen at the feeder lately. She is not pleased that a pair of Starlings are nesting near her window. The Swans have left and the Canada Geese on her neighbours lawn have fled as well.

The writer was so pleased this week, as a pair of Cardinals came by to enjoy some food, our male and his lady! This is a first for us to see. We have Blue Jays and Chickadees, Sparrows and our first Robin. Doves dropped by and we fed them by the walkway...they cleaned every seed! Red-Winged Blackbirds and Crows are frequent guests lately as well. Up until this am the songs of swamp birds greeted us each morn, the snow will have the birds scurrying to locate food and shelter. Be sure to fill up those feeders and ensure they can get food to keep them warm.

Call SLJ at 652-4395 before noon on Tuesday with your reports, appreciate the help!!

MORRISBURG & DISTRICT MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

Annual General Meeting
April 2, 2002 at 7 p.m.
at the Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners

Nominations will be accepted by the nominating committee in writing, showing acceptance by the nominee up to 3 days before the Annual General Meeting.

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The following rates have been approved by the Ontario Energy Board (OEB). Effective March 1st, 2002. The previous rates have been adjusted for the following reasons.

* Input Price Inflation (IPI) and Productivity Factor as provided for in the Performance Based Regulation (PBR) Plan.
* The second of three installments of the utilities incremental Market Adjusted Revenue Requirement (MARR).
* The 2001 deferred payments in Lieu of Taxes (PILs).
* The 2002 payments in Lieu of Taxes (PILs).

Residential Customers:	
Monthly Service Charge (per month)	$ 9.11
Distribution Volumetric Rate (per kWh)	$ .0088
Cost of Power Rate (per kWh)	$ .07679
General Service <50 KW	
Monthly Service Charge (per month)	$ 14.05
Distribution Volumetric Rate (per kWh)	$ .0037
Cost of Power Rate (per kWh)	$ .07529
General Service >50 KW (Non Time of Use)	
Monthly Service Charge (per month)	$ 289.46
Distribution Volumetric Rate (per kW)	$ 1.1106
Cost of Power Demand Rate (per kW)	$ 4.2548
Cost of Power Energy Rate (per kW)	$ .05934
Specific Service Charges	
New Account Setup	$ 15.00
Change of Occupancy	$ 15.00
Account History	$ 15.00
Arrears Certificate	$ 10.70
Late Payment (per month)	1.50%
Late Payment (per annum)	19.56%
Dispute Involvement Charge	$ 20.00
Returned Cheque (plus actual bank charges)	$ 9.00
Collection of Account Charge	$ 9.00
Disconnect/Re-connect Charges (non-payment of account)	
At Meter -During Regular Hours	$ 20.00
At Meter - After Hours	$ 150.00
At Pole - During Regular Hours	$ 45.00
At Pole - After Hours	$ 300.00
Transformer Discount	
Customer Owned Transformation - per kW	$ 0.60

Total Bill Impacts

A residential customer with a monthly electric consumption of 1000 kWh would see an increase of $3.35 per month.

A small commercial customer with a monthly consumption of 2000 kWh would see an increase of $1.08 per month.

A large commercial customer with a monthly consumption of 20,000 kWh and a demand of 100 KW would see an increase of $73.90 or 3.81%.

Prescott 925-3851
Cardinal 657-3266
South Dundas 543-2053
Westport 273-2191

Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal Recreation Department

The Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal Recreation Department is accepting applications for Aquatic staff for the Johnstown and Cardinal pools, for the 2002 season.

Assistant Aquatic Supervisor (Two Positions) - $8.75 per hr/40 hour week
Candidate must be 18 years of age or over and possess the following qualifications:
~ NLS (Pool Option) ~ RLSS/RC Instructors
~ Standard First Aid ~ CPR
~ 1 year of supervisory experience

Lifeguard/Instructor (Five Positions) - $7.80 per hr/40 hour week
Candidate must be 16 years of age or over and possess the following qualifications:
~ NLS (Pool Option) ~ RLSS/RC Instructors
~ Standard First Aid ~ CPR

Lifeguard (Two Positions) - $7.25 per hr/40 hour week
Candidate must be 16 years of age or over and possess the following qualifications:
~ NLS (Pool Option) ~ CPR
~ Standard First Aid

All positions will involve shift work on some evenings and weekends. Letters of application and/or resumes **including photocopies of qualifications** should be forwarded no later than April 19th, 2002 to:

Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal
Recreation Director
P.O. Box 129
Spencerville, Ontario
K0E 1X0
E-mail: spencervillearena@recorder.ca

The Township thanks all applicants for their interest, but will contact only those selected for an interview.

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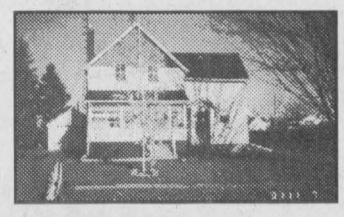

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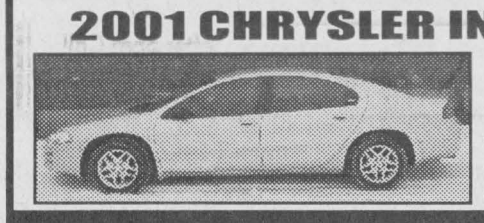

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IF you are 60 to 64 and are the spouse or common-law partner of a GIS recipient, you may be entitled to the *Allowance*

IF you are 60 to 64 and widowed, you may be entitled to the *Allowance for the survivor*

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DOOR-TO-DOOR GARBAGE COLLECTION

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

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

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

A new "green/blue box" program of recycling will be introduced. ***A green box will be delivered free of charge prior to April 1st.*** **Flyers detailing recycling information will be distributed with the green boxes.**

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

MONDAYS

ZONE 1: Northwest corner of the former Edwardsburgh Township, including west side of County Road 44 and north side.

TUESDAYS

ZONE 2: Northeast corner of the former Edwardsburgh Township including east side of County Road 44 and North Side of Pittston Road.

WEDNESDAYS

ZONE 3: South part of the former Township from the south side of Glen Smail and Pittston Roads south to Highway 401.

THURSDAYS

ZONE 4: Cardinal.

FRIDAYS

ZONE 5: Remaining areas south of the 401, including Johnstown and New Wexford.



Recyclables will be picked up at the same time as garbage, with green box and blue box pickup on alternate weeks. Blue box items will include items such as household plastics, glass and cans. The new green box program will be for paper and cardboard. **Green boxes will be delivered free of charge to each household prior to April 1st.**

Door to door service will be provided only on publicly maintained roads.

Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal
613-658-3055

Toll free from the 657 exchange
1-866-848-9099

OBITUARIES

Jack Charbot

After a courageous struggle with Arthritis, Lung and Heart Disease, over the past four years, John "Jack" Edward Charbot of Iroquois at Brockville General Hospital on Friday, March 18, 2002.

Born in Madawaska on March 25, 1929, he was 72 years of age. Jack had resided in Iroquois for the past 58 years moving here at the age of 14. He met and married Luella Whittle on October 9, 1949.

Predeceased by his parents, the late John and Elizabeth (nee O'Malley) Charbot and a sister, Bernadette Charbot, Jack was a former employee of the Canada Starch Company in Cardinal. He will be remembered by his co-workers at the Starch for his outgoing personality and sparkling wit.

"Poppy" as he was affectionately known enjoyed all aspects of photography, especially making videos for family and friends. Taking pictures of his grandchildren brought him great joy.

His love of carpentry and his unique skill with any woodworking project kept him busy after retirement. When not taking pictures or working with wood, he loved the outdoors and travelled regularly to Madawaska for hunting and fishing trips.

Later in life after their two sons, Terry and Dale were raised and moved on with their own lives, Jack and Luella joined the "Harbour Lites Square Dance Group" and spent many happy hours dancing and socializing with their many friends.

Jack was a member of St. Cecilia's Catholic Church in Iroquois.

Jack is survived by his wife of 53 years, Luella; their sons, Terry (Donna) of Stittsville and Dale (Janis) of RR1, Cardinal. Grandchildren: Mathew, Sarah, Joshua and Nicholas mourn the loss. Sisters, Kay Dilion of Brockville, Beatrice Killingbeck of Belleville, Evelyn Froats of Ingleside, Caroline Trupp of Etobicoke, Florence Hiltz of Prescott and Barbara Gould of Scarborough. Also surviving are many nieces and nephews.

Friends and family gathered at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on Tuesday, March 19. Service was held at St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Church with Father Sebastian Arikat officiating on Wednesday, March 20, 2002. A burial service followed at Iroquois Point Cemetery. Pallbearers were Keith Banford, Norm Bailey, Dale Montgomery, John McMillan, Doug Davy and Alfie Marin.

Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation and the Arthritis Society as well as charities of choice were appreciated by the family.

Ernest Berry

On Friday, March 15, 2002, at Brockville General Hospital, Ernest David Berry of First Street Cardinal after an illness this past year.

Born in Ventnor on September 17, 1920, he was 81 years of age. A retired, mechanical operator at the Canada Starch Company in Cardinal, he had lived in Cardinal for the past 53 years.

Predeceased by his parents, the late Ivan and Eva (nee Phillips) Berry, he leaves to mourn the loss his beloved wife, Elsie (nee Leizert) Berry whom he wed on November 6, 1942 in Shanly.

Also mourning the loss are their children, Bonnie (Rod) Charlton of Brockville, Barbara (Paul) Edgley of Brockville, Donald (Kathy Whitmore) of Brockville, David (Dana Hyde) Berry of Nepean, and Kenneth (Janice) Berry of Spencerville. Surviving the loss are sisters: Doris Gilmour of Prescott, Verna (Ralph) Dennis of Ottawa and Betty (Irwin) Baker of Prescott as well.

Dear grandfather of Jennifer (Daniel), Jason (Jennifer), Paula (Jeff), Daniel, Matthew, Jonathan and Kyle. Great-grandfather of Dallas, Jillian and Madison. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews along with great-nieces and nephews.

Memorial donations to the Lung Association were appreciated by the family.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal on Sunday, March 17, 2002, where service was conducted on Monday, March 18, 2002 by Rev. Arlyee Schiebout. Interment will be at Sandy Hill Cemetery in Prescott later this spring. Pallbearers were Bonnie Charlton, Barbara Edgley, Donald, David and Kenneth Berry and Michael MacDonald.

CRIME STOPPERS

Each week Crime Stoppers spotlights a crime that has been committed in the area. Crime Stoppers would like to remind you that we need information on all crimes not just the Crime of the Week. This week Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in solving a break, enter and theft at the Seaway District High School in Iroquois. The incident occurred on March 10th at approximately 4a.m. Various mechanical tools and cameras were stolen.

We need your information, not your name. You will remain anonymous, you will not have to appear in court and you may be eligible for a cash reward. Crime Stoppers it's your program and it works. If you have any information on this crime or any other crime please call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 or for long distance callers 1-800-228-8477.

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Happy 75th

Dorothy McMillan celebrated a milestone as far as birthdays go, on Saturday at the Civic Centre. With family and friends on hand to wish her the best and many more, she seemed to be enjoying her special day. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

Pre-School provides good educational environment

The Morrisburg & District Co-operative Preschool, is located on 5th Street in Morrisburg just two doors down from Mac's Convenience Store. A non-profit organization, the preschool provides an educational environment for learning to children aged 2-1/2 to 5 years of age within South Dundas, developing children's social, physical, and emotional growth in preparation for Junior Kindergarten.

Through play and organized activities, children are exposed to language, letters, numbers, shapes and colours. Pre-schoolers are currently learning their colours in French. One preschooler, Drew Minish, has the whole French thing figured out. To say a colour in French simply add the words " in French". In response to the teacher's inquiry, Drew responded, "That's red in French."

This week the children will be involved in Easter-related activities, crafts and an Easter egg hunt. Children will be taken by surprise when the Easter Bunny visits on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Parents are currently fundraising on behalf of their children for Vesey's Bulbs. Catalogues have been issued and orders are due back April 5th. Please help us out and order a set of these spectacular bulbs to light up your garden this summer. The bulbs are guaranteed. Catalogues are avilable at the preschool or from Carol Banfill at 652-1880.

One box of frozen blueberries and one box of frozen raspberries are all that's left from the spring sell out. Contact Cassandra Barry at 543-3465 if you're interested in purchasing either.

It's never too late to register your child for preschool! Limited spaces are available for the Toddler program on Monday, and the Preschool program on Tuesday through Friday. Contact Rita the Early Childhood Educator, at the School (330-2351) or Jo-Anne Minish the Registrar at 543-4000 for more details.



Cookin'. Up a Storm

Cardinal Lions Club members Earl Nesbitt and Gloria Knapp were but two of the busy folks in the kitchen at the Resource Centre Saturday and Sunday, as the club cooked up a great breakie for hockey players in the tourney as well as fans.

Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston

COMING EVENTS

AFTERNOON MATINEE & POT LUCK DINNER
Good Friday, March 29
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3 p.m. - 8 p.m.
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Pot luck at Good Companions

President Len Roberts welcomed 35 Good Companions to the March 12 meeting held at the Civic Centre. After singing O Canada and Grace everyone enjoyed a delicious pot luck dinner.

A wonderful group of senior ladies and gentlemen "The Hills Angels Choir" from Ingleside provided the entertainment. They sang many familiar songs and good Irish tunes like" Galway Bay", finishing with "It is No Secret."

A special "Thank You" was extended by Leona McIntosh. The President announced our group were the recipient of a grant of $300 from the John Stewart Memorial Fund to be used towards rent of the hall and supplies.

The kitchen help were thanked and Bernie Sisty, Sue Roberts and Beverley Fader will be in charge for April.

Birthday congratulations were extended to Dorothy McMillan, Ron McIntosh and Keith Beaupre. Karl and Mary Groniger are celebrating their 51st wedding anniversary this month. Congratulations!

Joyce Jones was the lucky winner of the tooney draw. We're all looking forward to welcoming a lively group of entertainers for April, "The Cornwall Cloggers." The meeting closed with "God Save the Queen."

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Williamsburg Fire Dept. annual euchre winners

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

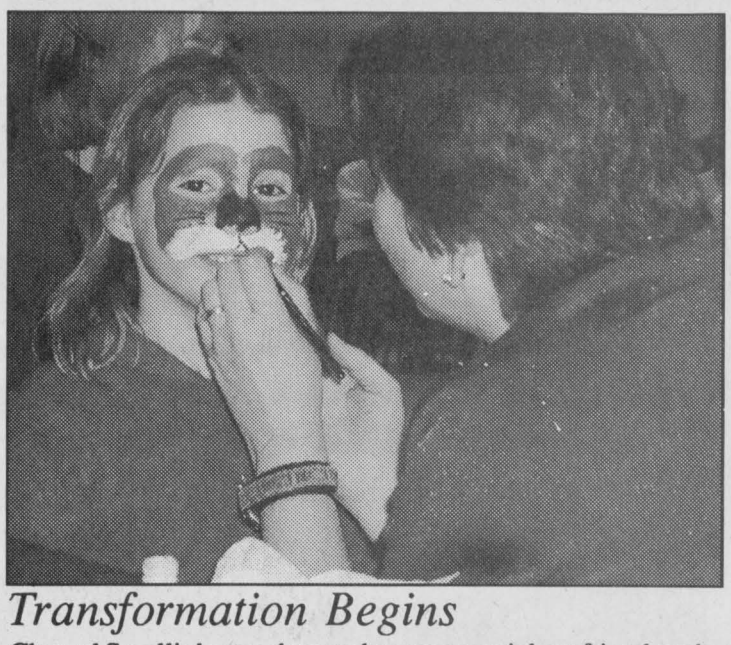
Winners of the Williamsburg Fire Department 's Annual Meat Raffle held March 9 were Steven LaPorte of Winchester who took first prize, a Hind Quarter of Beef. Second which was a $100 Meat Order which went to Larry McKeown of Morrisburg while third prize, a $50 Meat Order was won by Archie Mellan of Brinston.

On this same day a Euchre Tournament was also hosted by the Fire Department at the Cedar Glen Golf Course. Taking the honours were Norm Tinkler and Jack Hill in first, Donny Wells and Kelly DeDekker in second and Claude Blanchet and Cyries DeDekker in third place.

Randy Buter won the 50/50 draw.

Also it should be noted that $150.00 was raised and donated to the Burn Unit at CHEO in Ottawa.

Without help such an event would not take place and the Fire Department wants to thank all who participated in the Raffle and the Tournament. Special thanks goes to Cedar Glen Golf Course who donated the use of their Club House, to Victor Brooks and Son Inc who donated the trophies and to David Wells who assisted in organizing the Tourney.



Transformation Begins

Chantal Smellink was about to become man's best friend as she was sitting very still. The face painting station was a popular place on Sunday at the Vacation Bible Story Group hosted a Pancake Breakfast. I almost wished I had time to have my face done!

Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston

S.D.E.D.C. Project Update

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The SDEDC office in now in its new location. They have relocated to the Morrisburg Plaza where they will be sharing office space. Throughout the move they have been working on a couple of projects.

Rural Fibre Optics One Step Closer

Anne Marie Waddell of the South Dundas Economic Development Commision recently recieved notice from OMAFRA and OSTAR that their pre-proposal for Rural Economic Development funding to expand the South Dundas fibre optics network to include rural areas has been approved.

This approval means that Waddell has been given the go ahead to submit a full application for the funding by March 31, 2002. Waddell is excited at the approval even though it means a lot of work for her in preparing the application as the deadline is very near. If the funding comes through the Rural Economic Development program pays fifty cents on every dollar that is spent on the project.

In South Dundas fifteen establishments are part of the fibre optics network including the township office in Williamsburg, a dozen businesses in Morrisburg and two businesses in Iroquois. With some interest being shown by businesses in the Brinston area, the feeling is that an expansion of the network to include some rural areas of South Dundas is the next step.

Floatilla in the Planning Stages

Margaret Reynolds of the Easter Seal Society has approached Waddell with the idea of a floatilla as a way to earn money for the society. There are twenty-seven Easter Seals kids in Dundas County who benefit from the charity.

The idea is still in the planning stages, but the thought is that there would be a floatilla that would travel from The Galop Canal at Iroquois to the Morrisburg docks. It would take place on July 1st an coincide with Canada activities. Anyone would be welcome to participate in the floatilla.

IT Job Fair April 5, 2002

The Iroquois Civic Centre will be the site of the Information Technology Forum and Job Fair on Friday April 5, 2002. It is a cooperative venture between CEONET, and the South Dundas Economic Development Commission. According to Waddell the centre will be wired up to South Dundas's high speed fibre optics network for the event and "hopefully it will remain wired" after the event so that "people can go there and see how it works, how fast it is, and what they are missing."



Happy 24th Sherri

Sherri Lee Shaver-Dixon celebrates this week as she clocks her 24th. This photo was her 4th - Wow -- Twenty years already!! Enjoy and You Go Girl!

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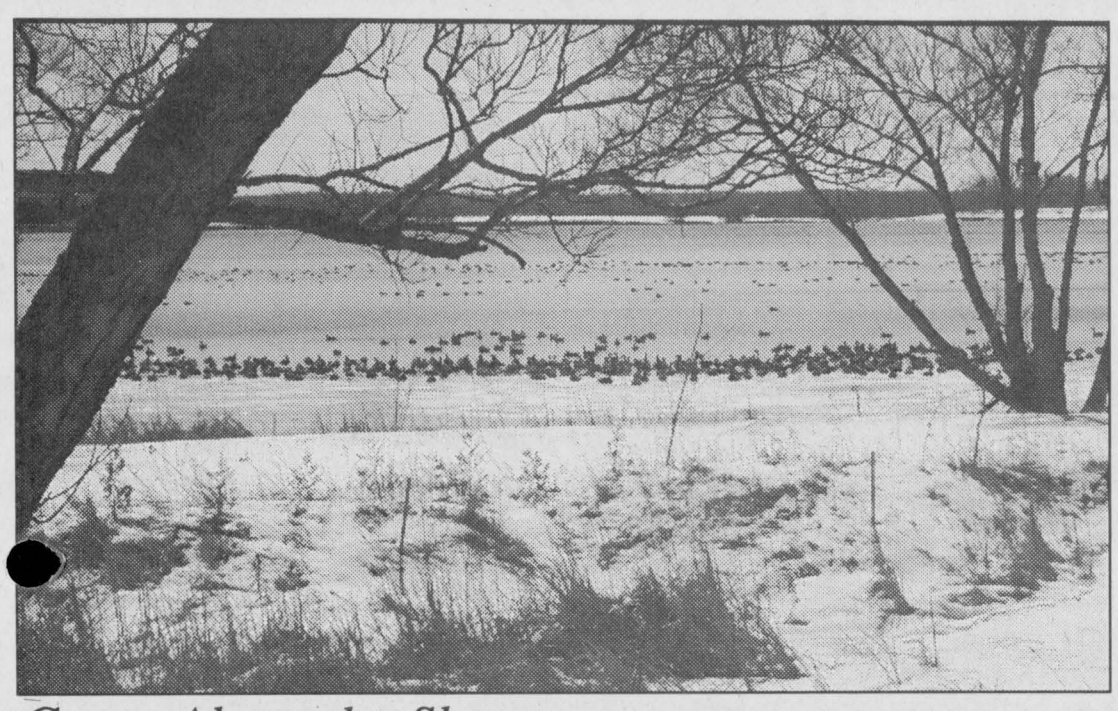


Geese Along the Shore

Doran's Creek mouth was a haven of Canada Geese over the weekend. A lot of them, upwards of 300 were relaxing on the thin ice, the chilly water and the jagged shoreline where the Creek meets the St. Lawrence east of town. Looking like large brown bumps they turned more than one eye!

Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston

Edwardsburgh/ Cardinal fire calls

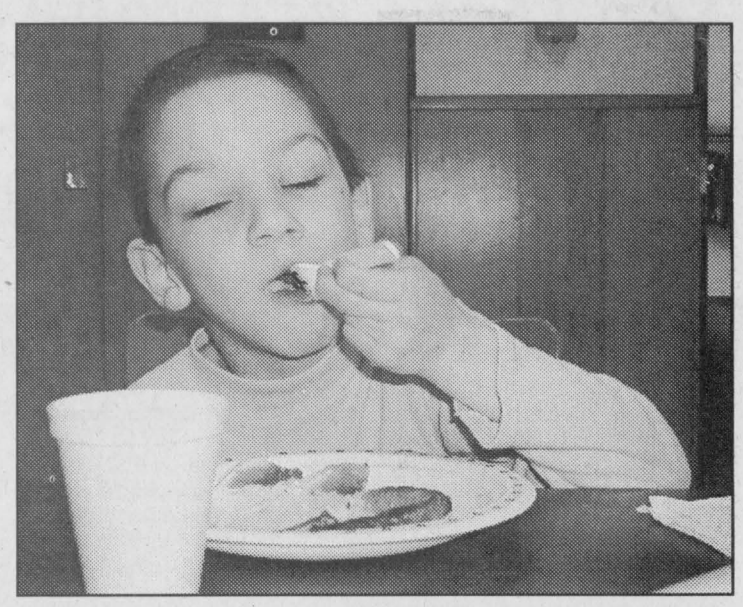
The Edwardsburgh/Cardinal Fire Department responded to a chimney fire on County Road 2, there was no damage as a result of the fire.

The smell of gas at a pumping station on County Road 22 was reported to firefighters on February 2. On February 11, they attended a tractor trailer fire on Highway 401 at marker 717.

On February 12, firefighters were called out to a medical assist on Buckwheat Road and a pickup truck fire on County Road 21 with a total loss.

Firefighters responded to a chimney fire on County Road 44, there was no damage as a result of the fire. On February 16, they were called out to a vehicle accident on Safford Road.

On February 18, they were called to a medical assist on Mary Street and on February 23 and 24 they were called to medical assists on County Road 44.



Chowin' Down

A good crowd turned out to Matilda Hall on Sunday morning to help raise funds for the VBS at Brinston. Here Jacob Lepitre, a seven year old was thoroughly enjoying his sausages, pancakes and syrup. He was among the majority, it ws tasty .

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EASTER *Dining Guide*

Great Easter
Recipies for the Holidays

GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE

Makes one 13 x 9 inch cake

1 18 3/4 ounce package German chocolate cake mix
1 cup water
3 eggs plus 1 egg yolk
1/2 cup vegatable oil
1 14 ounce can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT) evaporated milk
3 tablespoons margarine
1/3 cup chopped pecans
1/3 cup flaked coconut
1 teaspoon vanilla

Preheat oven to 350. In large mixer bown combine cake mix, water 3 eggs, oil and 1/3 cup sweetened condensed milk. Beat on low speed until moistened and then beat at high speed two minutes. Pour into well greased and floured 13x9 inch baking pan. Bake 40 min. or until wooden pick inserted near centre comes out clean. In small saucepan combine remaining sweetened condensed milk, egg yolk and margarine. Over medium heat cook and stir until thickened, about 6 min. Add pecan, coconut and vanilla. Spread over warm cake.

MAPLE PUMPKIN CHEESCAKE

Makes one 9 inch cheescake

1 1/4 c. graham cracker crumbs
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup margarine, melted
3 (8 ounce) packages cream cheese softened
1 (14 ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
1 (16 ounce) can pumpkin (2 cups)
3 eggs
1 (8 ounce) bottle Cary's pure Maple Syrup
1 1/2 tsps. cinnamon
1 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 tsp. salt
Maple Pecan Glaze

Preheat oven to 300. Combine crumbs, sugar and margarine; press firmly on bottom of 9-inch springform pan or 13 x 9 inch baking pan. In large mixer bowl, beat cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk until smooth. Add pumpkin, eggs, 1/4 cup maple syrup, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt; mix well. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 1 hour and 15 minutes or until cake springs back when lightly touched (centre will be slightly soft.) Cool. Chill. Top with Maple Pecan Glaze. Refrigerate leftovers.

Maple Pecan Glaze: In saucepan combine remaining 3/4 cup maple syrup and 1 cup whipping cream, bring to a boil. Boil rapidly 15 to 20 minutes; stir occasionally. Add 1/2 cup chopped pecans. (makes about 1 1/4 cups.)

BROILED HAM

take a 5 to 7 pound cooked ham, one can of cherry pie filling (21 ounces), 1 cup of orange marmalade, a quarter cup of sherry flavouring and the same amount of OJ (orange juice, you know!)

Bake the ham..thirty minutes before it is done, remove it from the oven. Pour the drippings from the pan. Score the fat surface lightly in uniform or nonuniform if you preferr diamond pattern. Strain the pie filling, set the cherries aside. Stir together the syrup the pie filling, the marmalade, sherry flavouring and orange juice. Pour the syrup mixture onto the ham.

Continue baking another 30 minutes or until the ham is done. baste frequently with the glaze. Garnish the ham with the reserved cherries.

Should taste as good as it looks!!

ROLLED COOKIES

Mix three-quarters of a cup of shortening (part butter or marg. softened), with one cup of sugar, two eggs and one teaspoon of vanilla. Blend two and one half cup of flour with one teaspoon of baking powder. Chill for one hour.

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Roll dough out about one eighth inch thick on lightly floured board. Cut with Easter shaped cookie cutters and place on ungreased cookie sheet.

Bake 6 to 8 minutes, cool and devour!

EASTER CAKE

Grease and flour 2 round layer pans. Bake as directed one lemon cake mix, and one package of lemon fluff frosting mix.

Cool the cake layers completely. Fill and frost them.

Shake in a jar about three-quarters of a cup of flaked coconut, and a few drops of green food colouring.

Sprinkle the coconut on top of the cake to make a grass nest. Fill the nest with candy Easter eggs and or jelly beans.

QUICK CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

1 (14 ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT Evaporated milk)
1 cup cold water
1 (4 ounce serving size package) instant chocolate flavor *instant* pudding mix
1 cup (1/2 pint) Whipping Cream, whipped

In large bowl, combine sweetened condensed milk and water. Add pudding mix; beat well. Chill 5 minutes. Fold in whipped cream. Spoon into serving dishes, and chill.

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Top Hat Ceremony at Welland Canal officially opens 44th shipping season

St. Catharines, March 26, 2002- Captain Hugh Pink of the Lower Lakes Towing vessel M/V Mississagi was presented with the ceremonial top hat this morning, when the St. Lawrence Seaway officially re-opened for its 44th consecutive shipping season. Guy Veronneau, President of the St. Lawrence Seaway Management Corporation, declared the St. Lawrence Seaway and the Welland Canal officially open. The ceremony was attended by Transport Minister David Collenette, Albert Jacquez, Administrator of the U.S. Saint Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation, local politicians and Captain Scott Bravener, President and CEO of Lower Lakes Towing Ltd., owner of the first vessel to pass through the locks this year.

"In many ways, our Seaway has become a world leader in the use of technology to improve marine transportation," said Mr. Veronneau. "Just to give two striking examples: the infrastructure for automatic vessel identification (AIS) is now in place. The system will be extensively tested this season and be made mandatory next year. It is a most modern system and, linked with DGPS, it will eventually revolutionize navigation in restricted waters. Meanwhile, the U.S. and Canadian Coast Guards, as well as the International Maritime Organization, are working to implement AIS in their jurisdictions by 2004/2005. And the binational Seaway Web site we launched last year has an increasing number of new features and is proving extremely popular, regularly receiving more than 50,000 hits a month. This year, we're offering e-business services, and an e-mail broadcasting feature so that Seaway users will be able to receive our information electronically, rather than by slower mail."

Measured against the last five years, the 2001 navigation season was an average one for the Welland Canal and the Seaway generally. Combined Seaway cargo reached 41.71 million tonnes, a drop of 10% from 2000 levels caused by a sluggish North American economy, less activity in the steel industry, with corresponding reductions in related commodities (iron ore, coal and steel imports), and fewer Canadian and U.S. grain export shipments.

Despite the reduced traffic, Mr. Veronneau pointed out, "The Seaway has met its business plan targets for the fourth year in a row, and we plan to do so again this year, though we expect no better than average traffic to continue. Again this year we are able to offset our mandatory 2% toll increase with a 1.5% rebate."

This year, as in 2001, the Seaway hopes to be able to maintain its maximum draft of 26'3" all season, despite low water levels in the Great Lakes at the moment. A feasibility study on increasing vessel draft has been completed, and some maintenance dredging planned this year will enable an increase of 3" in 2003. Each additional inch of draft boosts the cargo a Seaway vessel can carry by 100 tonnes. In addition, the SLSMC is involved in a number of bi-national projects involving many stakeholders and partners in the Great Lakes/St. Lawrence Seaway system to improve navigation and carry out long-term planning for the waterway. This year, it hopes to launch an important study on the modernization of navigation services, with the U.S. St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation, both Coast Guard organizations, the pilotage agencies, Transport Canada and Fisheries and Oceans. SLSMC also have identified a need for a feasibility study to determine the future direction of the Great Lakes/Seaway System, and are recommending Canadian participation with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in such a study.

Opened in 1959, the 3700 kilometre St. Lawrence Seaway allows uninterrupted navigation nine months of the year from Duluth, Minnesota, and Thunder Bay, Ontario, to the Gulf of St. Lawrence.



Seaway Set To Open

A Coast Guard ship was busy last weekend placing the channel markers along the Seaway close to Iroquois. A slow process, the buoys were unloaded by crane, anchored, site ensured and then the ship moved westward. The sun sparkled off the mighty St. Lawrence, belying the chill yet in the air. The navigation season opened Tuesday for another year.

Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston

Seaway District High School Reunion is in the works

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A reunion for Seaway District High School students for three graduating years is in the works. If you started high school in 1970 - 1972 and graduated from grade 12 or 13 between 1974 and 1977 this reunion is for you.

If you are eligible for this reunion and it interests you, you must do one of three things. Log on to the web site and register with organizers at www.classmates.com or contact Colleen Rooney by e-mail (colleenrooney@sympatico.ca), fax (416-933-2500), or mail (298 Jarvis Street, Unit 308, Toronto, Ontario, M4B 2M4). When you register you must provide your name, maiden name, and a way for organizers to contact you. You can also register for the event in person at the following locations; Iroquois Chieftain, Morrisburg Leader, Winchester Press, and Seaway District High School.

The event will go ahead if organizers have around at least 100 people expressing interest in the reunion which is planned for the Spring of 2003, they will go ahead with the event. It's a great way to catch up with old friends, and get back in touch with those you may have regretted losing touch with.

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While he admitted they are not all bad, some are demonstrating behaviour that is outrageous.

He went on to tell how any contracts that are signed by residents are binding unless the person can prove to the Ontario Energy Board that they were forced to sign under duress or if the marketer misrepresented the actual nature of the deal.

Ontario Hydro Energy, a subsidy of Hydro One is guilty of employing some questionable marketers and so not only do you need to beware of their competitors, but their own people.

Also present at this meeting was Cornwall Electric President Robert Winn who explained that marketers have been targeting his company's customers as well, even though customers supplied by Cornwall Electric are not subject to the deregulation and cannot sign with anyone else. "Anyone in the area who are not Cornwall Electric customers should not show their bills or sign anything anyone brings to their homes."

Mr. Winn added that under the Consumer Protection Act people have 10 days to reconsider signing a contract and so if someone does sign something by mistake, they can send the contract back to the company by registered mail.

He continued by telling everyone that the Standard System Supply will kick in if people do not sign with any one of the companies prior to May 1. "Their power will not be cut off and their pricing will reflect a smooth transition to market pricing. This is going to be there for the foreseeable future."

Conway suggested that everyone's best bet is to wait before signing until we can all see where pricing is going in the new marketplace. He expressed his concern that too many residents will sign and regret it later.

He explained that there is a serious problem in Ontario right now and it is "generation" of power. "It is no easy issue, but one that has to be addressed. The government needs to focus resources on this before the people lose confidence in the entire system. "The Tory government went off on a tangent looking for low gains and concluded with high risks to the public. The people needed useful information on this deregulation thing, the public seems to be unprotected in all this. Too many other issues came up and took the spotlight off this, the people should have been involved, they needed to be asked about how they felt this could best be handled. The real issue is how we plan for future power generation in this province. We do not want to become dependant on the U.S.A. or Quebec for the generating of our power. He even went so far as to suggest we need to conserve the power we have or bring new generators into the mix in order to remain in control.

He concluded, "Stay put!!"

A question and answer period followed as everyone seemed to have more of a handle on the issue after he spoke.

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