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OPSEU on Strike *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

OPSEU Local 404 marches in front of the St. Lawrence Parks Administrative Building. Workers are looking for a "fair deal" from the provincial government. The length of the strike and service interruptions are difficult to predict. Picketers are concerned with pensions, benefits and wages and are prepared to be out as long as it takes to get their "fair deal".

2002 budget passed at South Dundas Council

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It's official, the municipal portion of your taxes in South Dundas will increase by 5.57%. The budget received approval at the last South Dundas Council meeting, March 14, 2002.

Mayor Whitteker stressed that "this increase is only on the municipal part of the taxes. What goes on with the County and education portions has nothing to do with this 5.57% increase." This means that "residential taxes on a $100,000 assessment will go up about $31.00," according to Lorna Seibert.

Seibert explained that the increase is due to "ten million dollars in assessment losses." As an example she pointed to a seventeen million dollar assessment loss due to the deal that Trans Canada Pipelines negotiated "with the province."

A 16.5% municipal tax increase was the first number brought to the table for deliberation, which has since been whittled down to the considerably lower resulting 5.57% increase. They lowered this number by restructuring a capital loan and by cutting capital projects.

There is currently a $950,000 capital loan from the reserve funds outstanding. In order to keep the tax increase minimal it was decided that they payback period would be changed from 4 years to 6 years, thus reducing the size of the payment to $187,-167 including $47,500 worth of accrued interest.

Detailed capital project information was provided to the media. The capital budget for 2002 is $655,556. $300,000 in capital revenue will be generated from the sale of the Iroquois Golf Club House but that $300,000 will be spent solely on building a new Golf Club House.

Fibre Optics is getting the biggest piece of the pie in the 2002 capital budget with $191,1-39 designated to the extension of fibre optic service in South Dundas. Currently fifteen businesses in South Dundas are making use of the fibre optics service, including the Township office in Williamsburg, two businesses in Iroquois, and a dozen Morrisburg businesses.

Second only to fibre optics, is roads with a capital budget of $150,000. One hundred thousand dollars will be used in paving the Waddell Road and the other $50,000 is designated for bridges and culverts. Cut from the capital budget project is the Hulbert Road construction and the Prospect Road construction. $195,000 worth of reserves money has been put towards covering the cost of a new snow plow and salter unit.

$82,250 is budgeted for the Morrisburg Arena and the library in the same building. The lobby roof will be re-tarred with a budget of $40,000 and the rink header project ($40,000) and the upgrading of the lobby lights will go ahead ($2000). The East End Ice Surface project has been cut, as there is no money in the budget for it. The library will get six new windows and three signs according to the capital project details.

Recreation projects that have been cut include rink boards for the Iroquois outdoor rink, a backstop for Morrisburg Minor Ball, a new canteen roof for North Williamsburg Recreation, and soffits/facia replacement at the Stampville Centre. The $25,-000 recreation budget will be spent on a roof at the "Parks Building," ($7500), surface tarps and sand at five playgrounds ($5000), the fence at the Brinston Ball Diamond ($2500), new carpet at the Brinston Hall ($25-00) which has already been completed and ramp rail, eaves and tables for South Williamsburg Recreation ($6500).

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OPSEU strike is not just about the money

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

According to those OPSEU (Ontario Public Service Employees) members on the picket lines this week at various provincial public service locations the strike they find themselves in is about more important issues than just money.

Although money is on the list it is not close to being the priority item. Pension issues along with a decent benefit package are higher up high on the list of wants. Also listed high on the list is improving services.

The picketers are frustrated with their employee the province, suggesting the government wants to put the workers back 50 years. Numerous shout that the cutbacks by the Harris Government are causing undue suffering by the people the services are meant to help.

With services suffering since the picket lines were established late last week, when lab technicians and those who deliver drugs to medical facilities for example did not show up for work and have failed to maintain their duties during the strike, the government has obtained or applied for various court orders as well as from the Ontario Labour Relations Board to get what they consider essential services back to work, where there is a risk the government will take the necessary legal measures to ensure their continuance.

Court orders work to prevent pickets from causing lengthy delays at government buildings while the Labour Board applications order essential service workers to keep working. Not all of a job is necessarily essential in every case.

Union members are out on the line from Trenton to the west and Cornwall to the east, while many offer that they do not want to strike they agree they are up for a fight.

OPSEU members tell The Chieftain they are out on the lines fighting for the public. One thing for certain there is solidarity on the lines. While the strike has not caused much public upset and so there is no real pressure on the government to resolve the strike yet. The legislature is not even in session at this time, so it could be a lengthy strike.

The government feels it has made a reasonable and responsible offer, that is fair to employees and taxpayers alike, including an across the board wage increase of 1.95% in each of three years and increases to address wage disparities in key occupational groups by offering ambulance/communication dispatchers and scientists an additional increase of 8% and nurses an additional increase of 10%.

They also suggest that it is not possible to predict how long this disruption of public services will continue, however, the government remains available to resume meaningful negotiations at any time. OPSEU suggests if they are ready to meet, they should show their faces.

It is important to note that: Ontario Disability Support Program recipients should get their cheques on time, GAIS to low-income seniors will be issued and social assistance cheques will continue to be delivered. If your

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Ironing out the details for Tulipmania Parade

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

This is the 50th year for the Ottawa's Tulip Festival entitled "Tulipmania" this year and the second year that Morrisburg will be participating by holding their gateway parade on Saturday May 11, 2002, in conjunction with the Tulip Festival Parade in Ottawa.

The parade will leave from Morrisburg and travel convoy style at 50km/h to Lansdowne Park where participants will have a chance to make additions and adjustments to their floats before travelling downtown to participate in the parade.

The Gateway Parade committee met to iron out a lot of the minor but important details such as parking while they had Tulip Festival operations manager Vincent Pichette in attendance.

Parade participants are requested to decorate their floats with elements related to the festival theme, "Tulipmanina! Tulips like you've never seen them before," including live "forced tulips" that are the major theme for this years festival.

Gateway parade participants have this covered thanks to the work of Bruce Fitz-Gibbon who is having 8000 bulbs grown in boxes of 10 that will be transported to Lansdowne Park where Gateway participants can buy them to use on their floats at a minimal cost of $3.50/box.

Fitz-Gibbon has taken the lead as an idea man as well. A possible secondary theme for the Gateway participants was discussed while ideas of a rural theme and Seaway theme were considered Fitz-Gibbon hit on something as the meeting was drawing to a close, "An Invitation to South Dundas." Though it was not certainly decided on, it seemed like a popular choice,

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Armed robbery at Convenience Store in the Village of Cardinal

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

On Friday, March 15, 2002, officers of the Grenville County Detachment of the OPP were dispatched to an armed robbery which took place at the Cardinal Convenience Store in the Village of Cardinal.

An armed man got away with an undisclosed amount of cash when he robbed the Store on County Road 2. Entering the Convenience Store at approximately 7:30pm, the lone male entered the Store and walked up to the check out counter brandishing what the attendant believes was a pellet gun type revolver. The suspect demanded the money from the cash register. The Store employee complied and upon receiving an undisclosed amount of cash, the suspect ran out of the Store fleeing the area on foot.

No one was injured in the incident in which the lone, white, English speaking male wearing a mask and a camouflage type hunting jacket demanded the cash from the male attendant according to OPP Sergeant Hugh Barker at the Perth Communications Centre. Described as being 5'11" of medium build, with blue eyes, the suspect fled, but there was no indication which way or if he had a vehicle waiting somewhere close by.

"Everybody is Okay, that's the good part about it," added Barker, who did not know how many people were in the Store at the time of the incident.

Along with the Grenville County OPP, assistance came from the OPP Crime Unit as well as the Canine Units from Smiths Falls and Morrisburg.

Anyone with information concerning this incident is encouraged to contact the Grenville County Detachment at 613-925-4221.



St. Patrick's Day Tea and Bazaar

Olivia and Jessie Groniger checked out the table full of plants for sale at the C.W.L. Tea and Bazaar held at the Morrisburg Legion. They offered a great lunch, door prizes and all sorts of treasures. Rita Bray commented that they had a great turn out and a lot of support from the whole area. *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*



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More new signs coming to S. Dundas

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

There is a small budget this year to continue the ongoing South Dundas sign project, which sees decorative signs with the McIntosh apple motif being erected across the township.

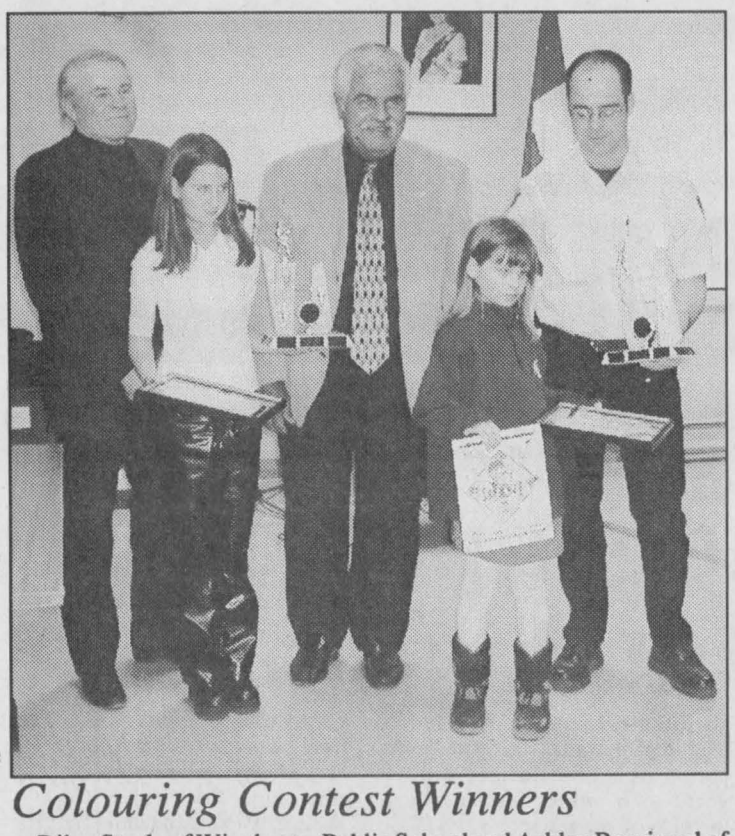
Large signs such as those found at the limits of Iroquois and Morrisburg cost about $1000 each before installation, and smaller signs which are planned for the hamlets cost about $550 each before installation.

Council was asked to determine which signs would be a priority for this year by Clerk Brenda Brunt. Morrisburg was listed as the number one priority for another large sign this year. Following that line of thinking, Brunt then asked if Iroquois would get the other large sign. Councillor Bill Ewing voiced his opinion that an additional sign was needed in Iroquois in the future but qualified that by saying, "it's not a priority right now."

It was suggested that a sign at Winchester Springs should be a priority. Mayor Whitteker suggested that Winchester Springs "get one of the large signs." Councillor Barkley, thinking that a smaller sign might be more appropriate for the hamlet said, "I thought the size of the sign would be determined according to the size of the town." Whitteker again suggested that a larger sign would be more appropriate to maintain continuity along County Road 31, as Williamsburg has a large sign already. So it was decided that along with Morrisburg, Winchester Springs will have large signs installed this year.

Little discussion was needed in deciding which hamlets would be getting the smaller signs this year. Two of the smaller less costly signs will be installed north and south at Dixon's Corners and two more north and south at neighbouring Brinston.

Once these signs are installed the entire sign budget for this year will be used up, so additional signs will have to wait another year.



Colouring Contest Winners

Riley Steele of Winchester Public School and Ashley Rossignol of Morewood Public School were presented with their awards for winning the North Dundas Fire Prevention Colouring Contest. The message of fire prevention is aimed at children so that they take the message home to their parents. *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*



Easter Seals Plaque Presentation

Easter Seals Child Cody Shaver and Earl Baker presented Mayor Johnny Whitteker with the official Easter Seals plaque after the Mayor's proclamation that March is Easter Seals month. The mayor urged the community to support their Paper Egg Campaign fundraiser. *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

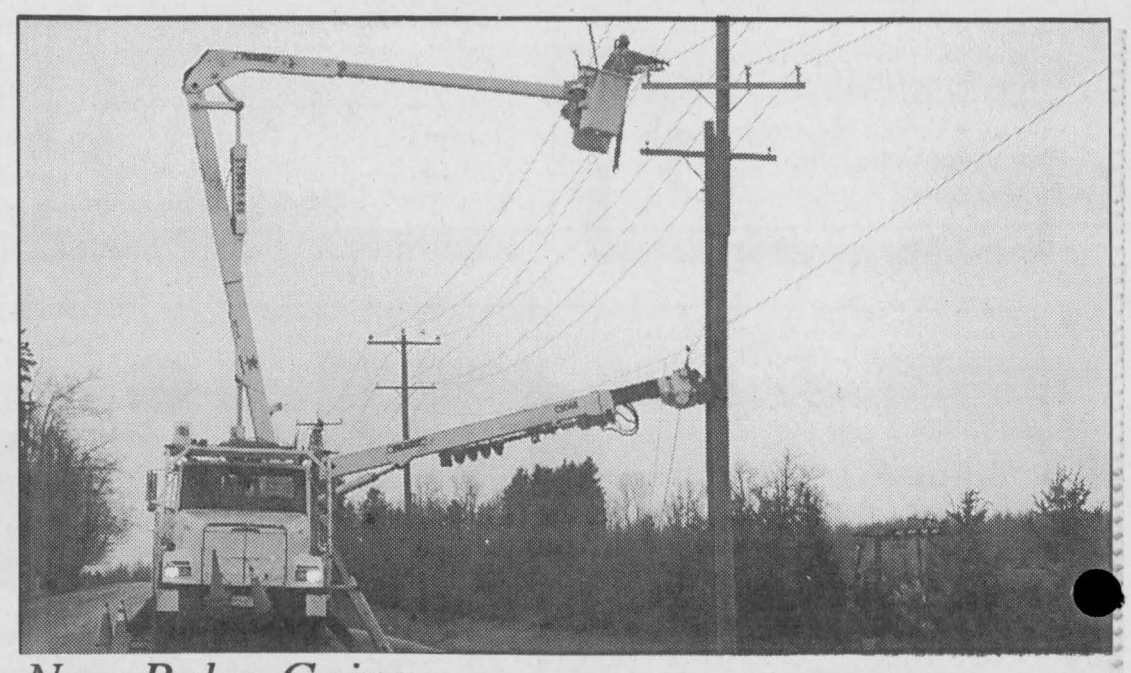
Seaway Valley Singers concert update

Just a reminder to all SVS patrons and audience members, that the Seaway Valley Singers' spring itinerary will include two performances in Morrisburg, on Friday, May 3rd and Saturday, May 4th in the Theatre at the "Operating Engineers Training Institute of Ontario."

Tickets may be purchased for $8.00 from any choir member or at The Royal Bank in Iroquois, Sears in Iroquois, Pier 31 in Morrisburg and The Village Stylist in Morrisburg as well. Also on cooperation with the Morrisburg Food Bank, the SVS are requesting donations of non-perishable food items from those attending the concerts.

In case you are not familiar with the choral society, the "Seaway Valley Singers"(SVS) is a community choir, with members hailing from the Morrisburg, Iroquois, Winchester, Chesterville, Ingleside, Long Sault and Moose Creek areas. The choir currently boasts a membership in excess of 40 individuals ranging in age from 12 to 86.

Alex Thompson, the choir's colourful director is planning an eclectic arrangement of music that includes Broadway and folk favourites, in addition to some costuming worn by all participating members. Surely a delight for both the eyes and the ears.



New Poles Going

Hydro One is busy along County Road 16 this week, replacing hydro poles. Residents may experience brief power outages when they are all in place and the wires are moved to them. The work crews are well flagged so drivers need to be aware and take care as they head northward or southward on the former Brinston Road. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar

As the detailed report of the Cribbage League was not available for me, I will try to include it in my newsletter next week. Sorry about that Comrades!

At the Euchre tables played on Tues. evening March 12, the table have increased, as fourteen tables were being occupied and the first prize went to Lawrence Wyatt while Sharon Monroe captured the second prize and Shirley Cooper ended up with the door prize. The rather warm spring like weather has caused the skunks to to awake and they were immediately attracted to Lola Farrell, Marg Bayer, Wally Fawcett and Gladys Nolan.

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

John Wilson and myself represented our Branch at the Zone Convention at Greely this past Sat. It was quite interesting and we certainly are aware that we all have the same problems in general, declining membership, soaring insurance rates (claimed to arise from the Sept. 11th incident) etc. There is no easy answer to the majority of the issues.

This coming Sat. March 23rd our Branch will be holding a Indoor Garage Sale. Yes, every year it seems when you try to do some cleaning, you're moving things from one place to another and them back again, and with our new tables arriving this week, we decided it's time to do something about it. So we have folding tables, light fixtures, bar stools and odds and ends all ready to go. So if anyone wants any of these items, try to be on hand for I think these items will go fast.

I'd also like to mention (and should have mentioned before) that the Ladies Aux. (HAS FOR LOAN) for anyone who needs some health assistance-wheelchairs, walkers, crutches, bath seats etc. For any more info or any assistacne please call the Legion 652-4516, Joyce Murphy 652-4306 or Darlene Riddell 652-2441.

The Iroquois Legion Mixed Dart League will be having a Mixed Double Dart Tournament on April 20th with registration being from 11:45-12:45 and play starting at 1:15 pm. This will consist of one man, one woman per team and the first thirty teams accepted, with all entry money returned in prizes. The cost will be $20.00 per team. So all you dart enthusiasts try to keep this date in mind.

By now all you Irish people and wanna be Irish people that celebrated St. Patty's Day at our Branch, you must all be back to normal by now. There certainly was a lot of the green around on Sat. past, from the decorations, to those sportin' the green hair and those delicious "grasshoppers" and the excellent corned beef and cabbage done to perfection. What more could a person ask for! It's times like that when you need a bigger room but everyone managed to squeeze in, somehow. Anyway, from what I heard and saw a good time was had by all. And thanks to Sheila, Neil and Blair for taking the time to decorate and undecorate. Next thing will be Easter bunnies and spring like ideas appearing which is just great. It's much appreciated.

Don't forget the General meeting this Thurs. night March 21st at 7:30 pm. Don't forget the "Indoor Garage Sale."

See you next week!

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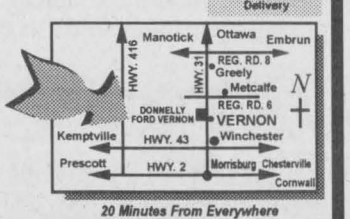

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The Lucky Winner *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

Carol Donnelly accepted her new Hamilton Beach Indoor Grille from Sears, Michelle Ault-Paulino did the honours. Young Nathaniel was happy for his mom's win. Carol was worried that the call to inform her of the win was that her order was not coming! Nice surprise .

Dundas County Hospice - Not a place... just a special way of caring

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"You matter because you are. You matter to the last moment of your life, and we will do all we can, not only to help you die peacefully, but also to live until you die." Cicely Saunders.

The word HOSPICE once meant a house of rest for travellers. Today, Hospice means a "philosophy of care."

The Dundas County Hospice recognizes the uniqueness of individuals and their families and how life-threatening illness affects them. Its compassionate care is directed at improving their lives physically, emotionally and spiritually.

This week a group of twelve community volunteers joined the Hospice Team after graduating from a 10-week course which saw them learn for three hours a week from experts in their fields. A lawyer explained the legal concepts involved like wills and power of attorney, while a Nurse went through the pain management thing, Grieving Families of Ontario spoke about when death occurs, the Eastern Ontario Health Unit dealt with stress management, and a tour of a local Funeral Home answered questions the class might have raised. Nutritional needs of clients were also covered.

Out of the 12 grads eight will actually become visiting volunteers. Reina DeJong of the Dundas County Hospice explained that the Hospice asks volunteers to work a maximum of 4 hours week and that there are presently 50 volunteers caring for some 44 clients in Dundas County at this time.

Dundas County Hospice provides, with the consent of the patient; trained volunteers, service seven days a week, support and bereavement counselling for the patient and family members throughout a patient's illness and after the death of a loved one, close relationships with physicians and other health care providers for developing plans to care for patients at home.

Taking a team approach to ensure that people have the information and the care they need. Working closely with doctors, hospitals, Community Care Access Centre and religious communities, the Hospice does not charge for their services...they are a charitable organization. Their fundraising efforts include donations from individuals, businesses and community organizations, bequests and memorial donations.

If you wonder if someone you know or in fact you yourself could benefit from Hospice care, any patient, adult or child and their families, at any stage of a life-threatening disease can and should avail themselves of the services. Dundas County Hospice accepts referrals from health and social agencies, nurses, doctors, clergy or patients and their families.

Hospice volunteers are special people who are warm and caring and offer emotional support. The Hospice volunteers are screened and interviewed and offered complete training programs, like these twelve folks have recently completed. They will report regularly to the co-ordinator, Reina they will work in cooperation with other staff and are given support and education.

The volunteers may act as companions to a patient and provide practical assistance like reading, light meal preparation or just listening.

They also provide respite for family members by staying with the patients.

A wonderful way to share with people the volunteers of Hospice are definitely a very special group of courageous people. The service they do for their fellow humans can never be repaid. Hopefully they realize what a wondrous thing they have embarked upon for their community and those who live here.



Hospice Grads 2002

The first class in a couple of years, these volunteers graduated this week. Seated are Micheline Boudreault, Lesley McDonnell, Carol Barkley and Pauline VanKessell. Standing are Kathy Moore, Kim Little, Betty Merkley, Sandy Empey, Japke Tibben and JoAnn Jarvis. Absent from the photo are Marilyn and Rev. Bert DeBruijn. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

Getting to know your hospital

Healthcare in Ontario has changed quite a bit since WDMH was first built in 1948. Originally, people used hospitals to receive treatment and recover from illness. Today, Winchester District Memorial Hospital also offers a wide variety of ambulatory care services and clinics. Ambulatory care is defined as any medical services where an individual walks into and out of the hospital on the same day.

Many of these services focus on preventative care (maintaining good health) or treating an illness before it progresses too far. Programs such as the Ontario Breast Screening Program, Chemotherapy, Ophthalmology, Urology and shortly-Dialysis-are examples of ambulatory care services or clinics. Many of these services are offered at WDMH because of the generous support of area service clubs and community-minded individuals.

A good example of an ambulatory care service offered at WDMH is the Brian Hough Unit. The Unit began treating cancer patients in 1998 by providing low dose Chemotherapy, primarily for bowel cancer. With further education and training, the Unit has been upgraded to Level 2 status and is now able to treat all types of cancer. Currently, Doctors Adamson, Burke, Coolican, Devin, Su and C.K. Thomas oversee the program and have received special training for their role.

"On average, we treat about 15 patients, with about 40 visits a month (Patients often require several treatments a month). Treatment can be as short as 10 minutes or as long as 3 hours," says Linda Johnson, RN and Clinical Nurse Liaison for the Unit.

The Brian Hough Unit is a satellite site of the Ottawa Regional Cancer Centre. Patients receive the same high quality of care here in Winchester as they would in Ottawa, but with generally shorter waiting periods. "Being networked with Ottawa means we are able to offer top notch care. All the staff and physicians have access to the most up to date courses and training. We also have access top cancer care specialists," notes Johnson.

The greatest advantage to having chemotherapy offered at WDMH is the quality of care. "Everyone works together, everyone talks to each other. Whether it is the doctors, nurses or Catherine Van Vliet in Pharmacy who coordinates treatment with the nursing staff and dispenses the medication, there is a real commitment to working together for the patient's best interest." This view is shared by Murray Droppo of Chesterville, who is receiving treatment at WDMH."It is only a 15 minute drive for me to get to Winchester, versus at least an hour into Ottawa. Chemo drugs can make you very sick and if you can't find someone to take several hours out of their day to drive you in for your treatment, you face the prospect of driving an hour home suffering from the side effects of Chemotherapy. Also, while the staff are fine in Ottawa, I find they're just friendlier here in Winchester, and being in a rural community we have more in common."

Winchester District Memorial Hospital realizes that not everyone can make it into Winchester to receive treatment or counselling. Where possible, WDMH will offer other ambulatory care services directly into the community where a special need has been identified, using the resources of Hospital for support. A good example of this is the recent announcement of a diabetic education program in Russell.

Registered Dietician Deirdre Cook explains, "With proper education and counselling, people can manage their diabetes and not develop serious, life threatening complications from their disease. But, many people find it difficult to take time off work to attend these programs at the Hospital. By using the resources and infrastructure of WDMH, we are able to offer this program right in the Village of Russell. Without the Hospital, supportive staff and the generous financial support of the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care, I don't know if this service could be offered to the community."

Antique Festival on track

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Matilda Hall is proving to be a popular venue for the South Dundas Antique Festival with the antique dealers. Of twenty-nine dealer booths available in the hall only six are still available.

Heritage Coordinator, Kirsten Gardner who heads up the festival is also working on some exciting new ways to market the festival.

She has purchased between thirty and sixty spots as underwriters for the Antiques Road Show on PBS. The ads will be 30 seconds each and will say, "The Antiques Road Show presented by the South Dundas Antique Festival..." it will include the details of the festival such as dates and location, in addition to these details it will also say, "while in South Dundas visit our murals" and the murals will be shown.

Gardner is also tentatively looking at purchasing 10,000 post cards to promote the South Dundas Antique Festival in the United States. The cards will be distributed at three American Tourism centres.

The reason that Gardner is able to look at these new marketing opportunities and take advantage of them is that she doesn't have the up front expenses associated with the tent.

Gardner explained that the point of the South Dundas Antique Festival has always been to bring in people from outside of the township so they can see what South Dundas has to offer. With the increased marketing opportunities Gardner is still working towards making the Antique Festival a success and promoting South Dundas, as she is aware that tourism is about more than these two days alone.

Gardner also stressed that the festival is not about making money. She is expecting to donate money from the festival back to the community, mentioning Matilda Recreation. Groups that will be working at the festival selling concessions will be doing so to make money for their own causes (i.e. Lions Club, Matilda Recreation).

Gardner is impressed with the way the community is coming forward to help make this year's festival a success. She is confident that if the community continues to support the festival both by helping and attending she could reach her target attendance this year. Gate fees are reasonable and will be the same as last year; adults - $4, seniors - $3, children under 12 - free. The festival will take place July 27 & 28, 2002 at the Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners.



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The Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) is currently on strike. The Government of Ontario has made a reasonable and responsible offer that is fair to employees and taxpayers, including an across-the-board wage increase of 1.95 per cent in each of three years and increases to address wage disparities in key occupational groups by offering ambulance/communication dispatchers and scientists an additional increase of eight per cent and nurses an additional increase of 10 per cent.

It is not possible to predict how long this disruption of public services will continue, however, the government remains available to resume meaningful negotiations at any time.

Answers to your Questions

To further assist you we have provided answers to the most frequently asked questions we're receiving from the public about:

Government Payments?

- Ontario Disability Support Program recipients should receive their monthly cheque or direct bank deposit on time.
- Cheques will still be issued for the Guaranteed Annual Income Supplement payments to low-income seniors.
- Ontario Works (social assistance) cheques will continue to be delivered by the municipalities, which are not affected by this labour disruption.

Driver's Licences?

- If your licence expired on or after March 13, 2002, you can still drive until the end of the strike. This includes all classes of driver's licences.
- If your licence is suspended, the suspension will remain in effect until the strike ends.
- If your plate sticker expired on or after March 13, 2002, it must be renewed. This can be done at one of more than 280 private Driver and Vehicle Licence Issuing Offices throughout the province; they are listed in the blue pages of your telephone book. Payment is by cash only.

Health Cards?

- Your health number is still valid.
- You may be asked to fill out a health number release form by your doctor or hospital that they will use when filing with OHIP.

Medical Treatment for New Ontarians?

- New or returning residents can access health services, and as usual will be responsible for paying for those services. The usual three-month waiting period applies until new or returning residents are eligible for OHIP coverage.

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Senseless Acts

More nonsense came to our attention last week as some people with nothing better to do than break into the local high school and rampage through the building breaking door locks, ransacked offices, broke all the glass they came into contact with, stole a car and made a general mess of the autoshop and the communications tech rooms.

They stole an expensive camera but not the oddments which make it work...all this destructiveness for what?

Do they realize the people who suffer most from this senseless act are the students?

The taxpayers will pay through the nose again, with cuts already in place and Boards of Education stretched to their limits, where will the money come from to replace all this?

What can the students do without the equipment to accomplish the course loads?

And the year end looms for them...is this fair to them?

What thought went into this senseless act?

Who benefits from something like this?

Then, the pistol toten' robber in Cardinal who reportedly got $60. for his or her efforts. How does the attendant feel? How does that young person summon up the courage to go to work now? What good will this little bit of cash do the person? The damage, especially to the attendant is long term and could cause even more trouble down the road...all for what?

Thoughts go back to summer when the flower boxes in the plaza were ravaged for no good reason. The poor little trees who are used as swings for youth who hang out in the mall and think it is "cool" to attempt to kill the trees which will provide shade this summer come to mind. The destruction reaped upon the border along Byers Furniture was something else and why? What attraction do they hold for people that turn their heads towards them and see an opportunity to create waste where once there was beauty? Does it make them feel important to destroy a plant , a tree or a flower? It is not too impressive and there are other ways of being noticed in this world than to be destructive.

The breakins in the plaza netted the infiltrators little or nothing since no one keeps much cash on hand any more for fear something silly happens. No one can afford to lose large amounts of money, business is costly enough in these times. So many senseless acts being carried out by people who do not think of the consequences of their actions. Never a worry about what they do to others. And in the end have little more than before they ventured into such an area of silliness.

Hopefully before an act like these takes place, the people contemplating them will stop and think. With any reasoning, they will not bother, and we will all be the better for it.

S.L.J.

Taxed Out

Are you feeling taxed out yet? This time of year seems to put people on edge, and make them really aware of all the taxes that we face day in and day out. Taxes seem to be coming at us from every direction.

Federally, the government has put a security surcharge which amounts to a $24 tax on every airfare, which they feel is necessary after the events of September 11. Ironically, in the United States, the country that was attacked, they have a similar charge on their airfares, but it is only $10, mind you that is American money, so it would amount to $15 Canadian. What is the other nine dollars for? Don't tell me our government is trying to prosper in the name of security.

Maybe they are using that other nine dollars to pay for the prime time advertising that you see every time you turn on the television telling us that they are using our money to better protect us. Why does the federal government find it necessary to advertise the benefits of paying a security tax. We can't opt out of the tax, other than by refusing to purchase airfare. The notion seems ridiculous to me. If they are going to insist on over-charging us by nine dollars in the name of security they could at least have the decency to not throw away our money through advertising, they could at least take that money and put it to good use.

Now with this new security tax, when you buy an airplane ticket 86% of what you are paying is tax. If this doesn't affect you, local tax increases certainly do.

Municipal taxes in South Dundas are on the rise again. Council is working on keeping the increases to a minimum, but the frightening part is that they only control part of the increase. County and Education tax levies are still to come so our taxes could be going up even more.

'Tis the season. Get out your calculators and income tax forms and celebrate the season.

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Author Robert Jackson shares his book on Dr. Locke *The Foot Doctor*

focus

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Doctor Robert Jackson, BSc, MD, FRCPC is a clinical professor of medicine (Dermatology) at the University of Ottawa and the Ottawa Civic Hospital. He graduated from McGill and took his post-graduate training in Montreal and Minneapolis. His interest in history goes back to his pre-med studies at McGill. He has been chair of the Medical History Club of Ottawa (which encourages members to speak on an historic topic in rotation-his was Dr. Mahlon Locke in 1987) and co-chair of the History of Dermatology Club of the American Academy of Dermatology. He is the author of about 100 scientific articles, a textbook on Dermatology and a biography of Sir Jonathan Hutchinson as well as the book on Doctor Locke, which he spoke on at Park Lane Seniors Centre on Friday last week.

He has spoken in many parts of the world on his favourite topics including skin cancer. In his spare time he maintains three woodlots and warms his home with his own firewood. He is an expert in needlepoint and many of his canvases have been exhibited.

He came to the town where it all happened to research the fine Doctor M.W. Locke and his deeds and returned last Friday to speak to an appreciative audience at the Park Lane Seniors Centre. Many in the crowd had been doctored by the famous Dr.Locke. He brought along display material, which attracted a pile of interest when he concluded his talk. He also had slides from the book and a movie which was produced in the 1930s when Doctor Locke was working his magic. The entire package was enjoyed by all.

His easy manner coupled with his props made this a very informative and interesting afternoon.

"This is the tale of the 1930s in Ontario when a nickel was a nickel and when life and the practice of medicine were unsophisticated," stated Dr. Jackson as he began.

"This is the tale of a small town General Practitioner, Mahlon W. Locke who twisted toes and feet in Williamsburg, Ontario. His people were farming people. Some of his forebearers were UELs, his great-grandfather was John McIntosh, the discoverer of the McIntosh apple," he continued.

He explained how Dr, Locke graduated from Queen's in Kingston in 1905 and how his post-graduate training, of which much was made later, was a six month refresher course in Edinburgh. The truth was that this entitled him to practise medicine in Great Britain despite the Triple Licentiate he was given. The second irony was that he failed two subjects-surgery and surgical anatomy, both of which he was later reported to have superior skills.

"This is a tale of toe and foot manipulation. How did it start? What did he actually do? According to Miriam Coligan of Williamsburg, "Dr. Locke lived a short distance from the Smithy, Mr. P.E. Beckstead became a frequent visitor, he would sit on an old horseshoe keg and watch as the Smithy hobbled around shoeing horses. Studying him and trying a variety of cures, Dr. Locke decided that fallen arches were the reason for the trouble experienced by the Smithy. Working with the feet and instructing the local shoe maker on a special type of shoe. With his skilled hands the Doctor treated his first case of fallen arches effectively."

Quoting from an article in a 1977 edition of the Morrisburg Leader, Dr. Jackson attempted to clarify the rationale of his treatment..." Doctor Locke discovered that the arch bones were in many cases slightly out of place and with manipulation could be replaced to their natural positions. These fallen arches pinched and blocked the posterior nerve chain causing uric acid to form. Skilled and powerful hands enabled Dr. Locke to cure arthritis, rheumatism, neuritis and kindred ills."

"This is a tale of believing patients and of healing religious shrines. Dr. Locke never claimed anything. His motto was that "if you came to see him, you needed him"... and come to see him they did!" says the author with a smile.

"This is a tale of books and newspaper articles about Dr. Locke and his methods. A feature writer, Rex Beach for the large Hearst Chain of papers and magazines became a Dr. Locke booster. The New York Times carried an article about him."

"This is a tale of seeing 500 to 100 patients a day. How was this done? Sitting in the middle of a circle on a rotating arm chair, the Doctor would twist a foot, take his dollar fee, then rotate to the next patient. The chair still exists, I have sat in it, in his home where his wife lived until she was 95 years of age. The fascinating things about the chair is that it is like a piano stool and he'd have to stop every so often to wind it up again," grins Doctor Jackson as he speaks to an attentive crowd.

"This is a tale of hundreds of dollars, ironed at the end of each day."

"This is the tale of 2000 cars a day going to Williamsburg from Morrisburg. Imagine what it must have meant to the town...money, jobs, enthusiasm, why the road was even paved to meet the needs of the travellers." Dr. Jackson made reference to the Chair People (fleet of wheelchairs operated by local lads who made upwards of $100 a day, and this during the Depression years) the Cameo Theatre in Morrisb-

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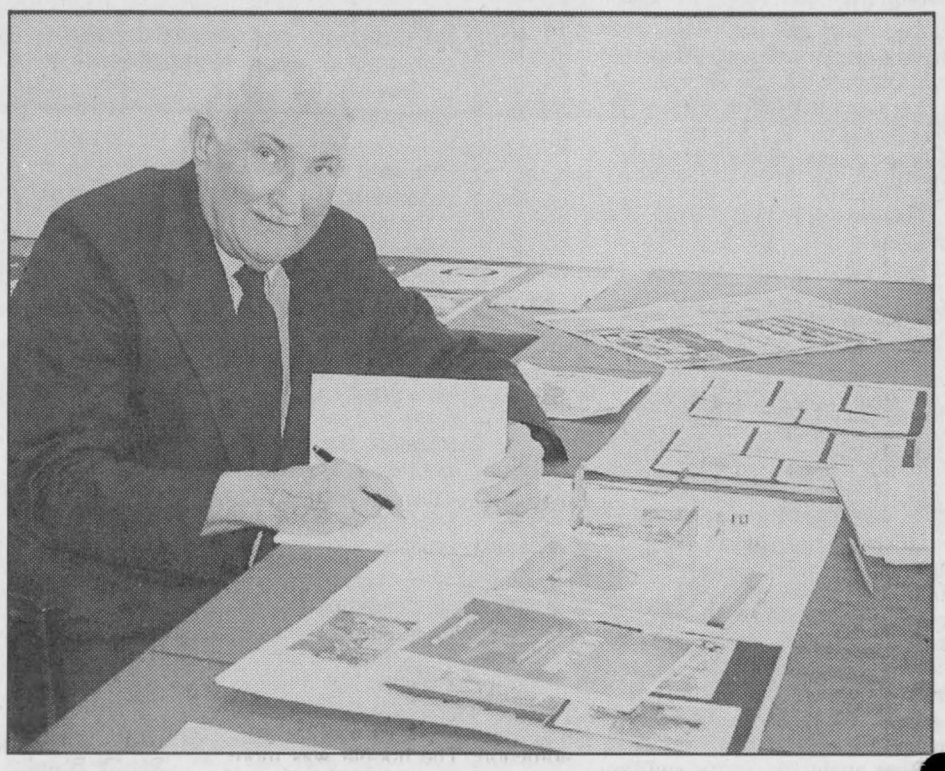

Dr. Jackson spoke on then signed copies of his book.

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Trip to Peterborough provided nice break

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee

The past week has been wild and woolly, filled with prayers and hopes. One of the younger brothers of the editor suffered a heart attack. After numerous trips to Winchester, one to the Civic Hospital and tests and blood work, he was home again awaiting the results of the second set of blood work. Then the call comes and he is off to the ICU at Winchester yet again. Visiting him in the ICU the true meaning of what is important came flooding back. This same feeling swept over me when my mom suffered her attack some years ago. When this type of things happen it is easier to focus on what is vital and what is not. He was taken to the Heart Institute in a snow storm and so again we waited for word. It is really tough waiting to hear, being so removed from the action. The word finally came that three obstructions were to be repaired, with Angioplasty, stents were to be installed. The day this was begun, two were done and the third left for another day, something about the dye being in his body for too long. More waiting for us all, a visit to the Hospital helped put an old mind at ease a bit and we got to sit in on his lesson about what had happened and what he will need to do in order to fully recover from this experience.' Then the third stent was put in place. Home again with his trusty lesson book in tow, he is young enough to bounce back and get on with his life. There will need to be changes in what and how he does some things, but he should be stronger than before, now that he has those tiny mesh culverts allowing the blood supply to flow more freely. He needs a time for rest and a time for exercise, eating habits will not change too much since he was on track here, but he has butt out and that will surely help. Many people found out although it is beyond me how, for even this writer kept it under wraps until now. Well wishers have been calling our home and the parents and the concern is appreciated. Now he needs to recover.

Perhaps the funny feeling that accompanied this incident was that six days later while the brother was awaiting the third stent a friends' father was also struck with a heart attack and he too has three blockages that will be helped by stents. He has the first one in place and will have the other two done this week. He too is at the Heart Institute waiting for his turn to have his blood flow repaired. Strange how things happen...

The work schedule had the old editor busy on Friday until about 3pm and then the big guy and the college kid headed for Peterborough to visit the University son and his housemates. The weather was a bit iffy and the decision to head west was deferred until after the assignment was completed.

The men were to be packed and ready to leave when I reached home...they were not. This is NOT news to many females! Hustling and bustling to get packed, arrangements to be made and we were off. The overcast sky and the headache which would not subside foretold of something on the horizon. As we travelled westward the rain began, then was driven by wind and made one wonder why we were on the highway at all. The rain was coming faster than the wipers could handle and so it was a relief when we turned off to head north and drove out of the rain. After stopping to eat in Sharbot Lake Village, we were back on the road. The traffic was light and we made pretty good time. Arriving at the Red Brick abode we were greeted by a house full of happy folks, they had won their final hockey game in the playoff series and were celebrating. They had waited to go out and howl until we arrived so the college kid could join them. The University son pleasantly surprised his old mother. He stressed the fact that he was hosting us and we were to rest, relax and I was not to be a mom, no cleaning up etc. Actually the house was quite presentable. He had even bought a movie for the old folks to watch as the young people went out, the bed sheets were changed and ready for us and the dinner I thought we would be taking them out to was all planned at home. He cooked steak he had gotten just for us, baked potatoes and veggies and his gal made a salad. It was quite nice, although the boys do need TV trays!

We went out to lunch and treated them, then they were off to play floor hockey and the big guy and the writer headed to Chapters to check out books, a great way to spend an afternoon.

Visiting with the boys was good and we learned that one of the housemates is trying to become a University Don and will move to campus in the fall, so the boys have lined up another young mar to replace him so the costs will

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the bottom line

WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL WILL HOST THEIR NEXT Diabetic Information Session, "How Do I Make Lifestyle Changes Stick?" on Wednesday night, March 20, 2002. The place to be is the Conference Room Lower Level, WDMH and the time is 7pm. Guest speaker will be Brenda Quaile, R.N., C.D.E. Even if you are not Diabetic, the information may be valuable to you or someone you know and you can share with them. The sessions always end on time. Everyone is welcome.

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THE ONTARIO SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TOWARDS animals SD&G branch and theHumane Society of Ottawa Carleton will be benficiaries of the proceeds from the "Winchester Massacre." It was punk music and a dance held at the Community Centre Friday, March 15. Featuring bands from Cornwall, Scoffs Revenge and FTF, The Creeps and Dying Riot from Ottawa as well as local bands Spitting Teeth and Indecorum who also helped with equipment and setup. Organizers Damon Barkley, Kim Williams and Nathan Billings were pleased with the event and the $600 which will be split between the two agencies. Thanks go to the volunteers, the bands and the chaparones. A special nod to North Dundas Township, to Matt and the rink staff for their support...shows how team work and cooperation add up to success.

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THE FRIENDS OF THE IROQUOIS LIBRARY WILL HOST THEIR ANNUAL Tea and Poetry time on Saturday, March 23 from 2 to 4pm. Join in by bringing your favourite limerick, rhyming couplet, blank verse, nursery rhyme or a homemade work you have created and share it with the group...or just come along to listen and laugh. It promises to be fun !

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JOHN DUGAN CALLED TO REPORT THAT THE CARDINAL STAMP CLUB will meet on Wednesday evening at 7pm at the Cardinal Library. Some people have donated stamps to the group and they appreciate them, but want everyone to know they could use more to make the Club really take off. All interested stampers are welcome to come out and join the fun.

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Livin'

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remain constant. It was a restful couple of days and I appreciated his efforts. The boys were quite nice to us and they each know by this time they have to hug an old mother when she leaves. It was an eye opener as well how they keep the heating bill to a minimum, sitting with blankets on to watch TV brought back remembrances of the ice storm for this old gal. It was suggested they could turn the heat on once in a while, I would be willing to pay a little extra to be warm once in a while! Even going to the bathroom was an experience, you sure don't dally long! It is certainly fresh!!

We met some more of the number two son's friends and only got lost once enroute back to the red brick house on our own. The only time we were ever in Peterborough to stay was some 30 years ago when this writer raced snowmachines at the Kawartha Cup winter races, and we were not driving around to check out the place then.

The boys had a gift to congratulate this old writer on winning the Mary Knowles Award, a card signed by each with a message was quite unexpected and then the white chocolate bar, the lip smackers, the body lotion and all the goodies in the bag were a very nice thing to do. Who wudda thought?

This trip made us quite proud of the university kid, he must have learned a bit when growing up after all!! He was quite the host. School is going well as he works hard to achieve his goals. Major assignmnets are well on the way to being completed.

The trip home was quite routine although too many slow-as-it-goes Sunday drivers slowed our progress. A stop in the Falls for a burger gave us energy to get home.

The old mother woke up Saturday morning with a terrific sore throat which developed into a full blown cold, complete with runny, sore nose, headache, sore muscles and chills. The horrific cough that was once, has returned as well...loads of fun having an immune system that crashes and invites instead of fending off germs. We will deal with it as best we can, although it means we have to stay away from the brother and the mother until it goes away, they certainly do not need this.

How about the fluffy stuff on Monday? It was packy and would have made a great snowman, but the chills had this one running for the house rather than creating snow creatures. It was wet and did not stay on the pavement although it created whiteouts again and driving was treacherous. People do not realize that they need to adjust their driving to the conditions, too many tend to drive like it is summer all year round now. Careful should be the watchword, and accidents could be avoided. A school bus ended up in the ditch on its roof and although a number of youngsters were aboard, only a few received minor scrapes etc.

The college kid headed out for class during the storm and he will again travel on Wednesday when it is to snow or rain again or both. More worry for his old mum, no wonder the hair is getting greyer each day!

It is hard to believe that today, Wednesday is the first day of spring, but that is what the calendar tells us. Hopefully the weather will soon reflect this situation.

Hope you celebrated St. Patty's Day in style, we did not have time to check out the first parade Peterborough has ever had to honour the day, but did notice folks dressed in silly green hats and green sweaters, coats and all walking down side streets enroute to the fun. This is certainly a university town! And the young will celebrate with little provocation. The joy of youth! As exams loom and the year end draws closer for the college and university folks they need a distraction once in a while. Top 'o the morn' to you all!! Irish or not.

The sun begins to set in the western sky and although it is later than usual, which we appreciate, time continues to move past and so we'll say adieu for another week as we nurse this cold and fever.

Take care an keep smilin. The wisdom this week comes from Geor Buchner who said, "We are puppets on strings worked by unknown forces; we ourselves are nothing, nothing!"

Focus

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urg, Locksley Hall (Tennyson wrote a poem about it) accessible to all, Locketon Lodge Hotel where one could stay for $2-$3.50/day, Lockhurst Pavilion, Locke Lane all tributes to the famous Doctor. The best part for the Village was that local control benefits to the people there remained there in contrast to another event in the depression, the Dionne quintuplets. The Doctor charged only people from out of town, never taking the $1 fee from anyone he recognized. He never allowed a local to need him and not be seen. He would leave the circle and attend to a regular patient, then return to the circle.

"This is the tale of a small town newspaper founded by a man whose son was cured by Dr. Locke. I met the son who still has arthritis, but can move about comfortably."

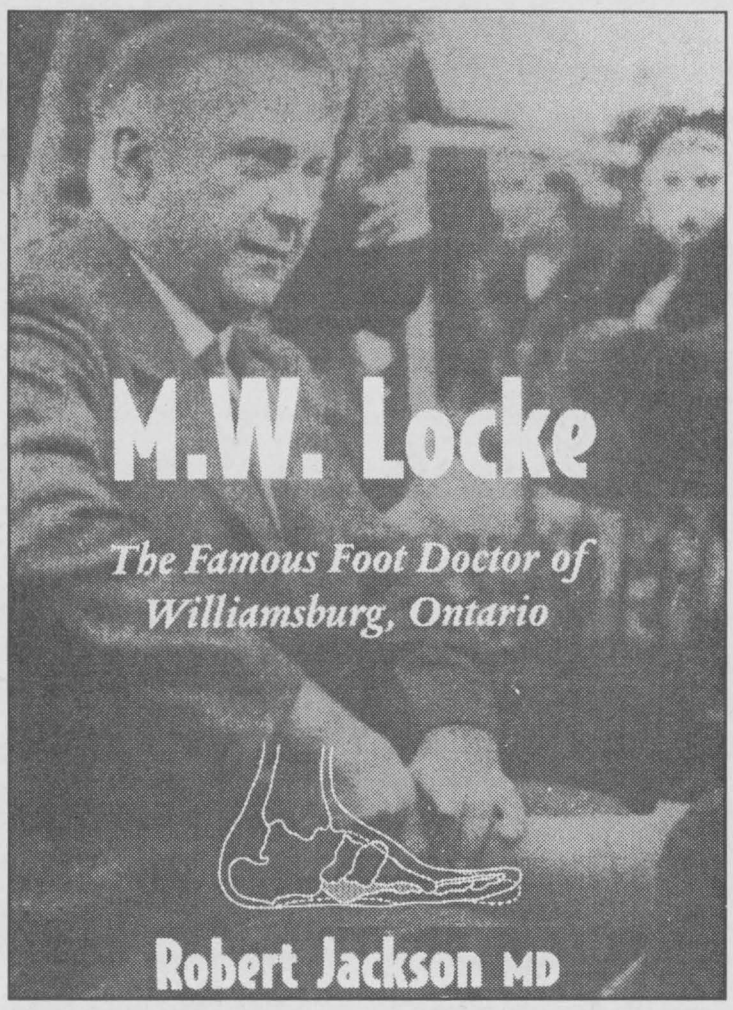
"This is the tale of the Lockwedge Shoe, worn and praised by many. There were four lasts, one started at Number 1 and went to the Nirvana Number 4. The shoes cost $9-$10/pair. Dr. Locke received $30,000 for the rights to his shoes. Advertisements said they were made by the Perth Shoe Factory (The Tay, The Rideau etc.) later to become the Brown Shoe Factory. The shoes were also made in Boston and St. Louis. Reference to some 2 million pairs having been sold by 1936. Dr. Locke's name, photo and even plaster casts of his famous hands were used by dealers."

"What do we think of this tale?" asked the speaker as he answered his own question," All in all it is a most amazing phenomenon. The hoopla was more characteristic of the USA than of staid citizens of Canada...an American phenomenon in a Canadian village. If the protestant religion had allowed, Dr. Locke would have been a saint." The manipulation carried on 1932-36, how it came to him, took over his life and then disappeared, who knows how or why, he returned to being the GP he was before the circle. He passed away in 1942

"What is left now?" he continued to entertain. "Dr. Locke's house still stands, a historical plaque stands at the house, the road is paved yet, but, the crowds, the circle and the Williamsburg Times are all gone. There is no entry for Dr. Locke in the new four volume Canadian Encyclopedia, nor is he listed in any of the indices of the Canadian Medical Association Journal. Occasional interest is revived as demonstrated by the 1977 series in the Leader and in 1987, Upper Canada Playhouse presented his life in a play, "The Hands of Healing" and in 2001 a mural of Dr. Locke by artist Pierre Hardy was erected by the Williamsburg Historical Society."

Summing up the character of Dr. Locke in front of an audience who respect his memory, Dr. Jackson continued, "He was not a politician, nor a socializer, not a committee man, nor a business entrepreneur...what he was, was a good, honourable, country physician with an ability to psychologically help those who believed in him. He was also a family man, a gentleman farmer and a United Church supporter, altogether, a good human being."

As he ended his presentation Dr. Jackson answered questions and listened to tales many present had to tell about the Doctor Locke they recall. A good book and a wonderful presentation.



Just a "TWIST"

Doctor Jackson's book on the famous Doctor Mahlon W. Locke of Williamsburg as described by the author is a "plain and simple story" and as such is enjoyed by everyone who reads it. A must for local history buffs, it tells of a time when the world focused on a small town doctor with a magical touch. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

POLICE Report

THEFT:

South Dundas- On Mar02, police began an investigation into a theft, which had occurred in South Dundas Township. An entry into a boathouse along Lakeshore Drive resulted in the theft of stereo equipment and speakers. Cont. I Roberts is investigating.

BREAK AND ENTER

South Dundas- On Mar02 police discovered an attempted break and enter which had taken place in the Village of Morrisburg. Over the weekend, entry had been gained into the old school building at Clinic Road in the village and an attempt had been made to forcibly enter into one of the rooms on the third floor of the building which is currently being used by the Ontario Provincial Police. No items were apparently taken during this break in. The investigation by police is continuing, and anyone who may have information in relation to this incident is asked to call the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-265-TIPS.

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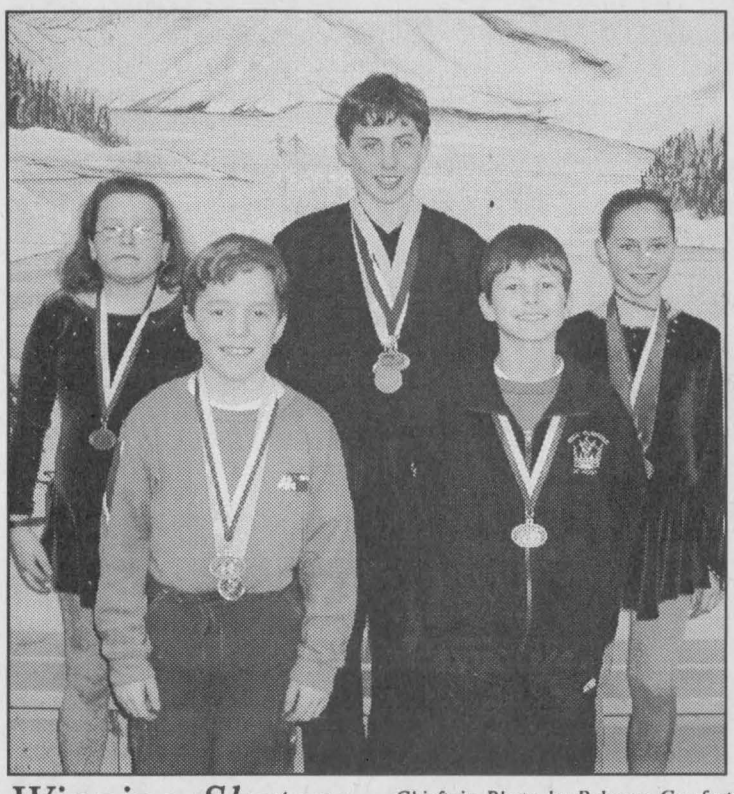

Winning Skaters *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

Julia Patrick, Nathan Last, Jenna Shay (back l-r), Conner Elliott, John Maguire (front l-r), Amanda Riddell and Carley Sullivan (absent from photo) all did the Cardinal Figure Skating Club proud representing them successfully in competition.

Cardinal Figure Skaters working hard

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Cardinal Figure Skaters have been hard at work since Christmas, and the hard work has paid off judging from their success in competition, and in passing their tests.

Julia Patrick passed her "Canasta Dance" test and competed in the Precious Edges competition in Brockville winning silver in "novice B." Amanda Riddell and John Maguire also competed in the Precious Edges competition, earning medals for their performances. Amanda earned bronze in "novice B" and John earned silver in "novice men."

Conner Elliott passed both his "Free - Preliminary Elements" and "Free - Preliminary Programs" tests. He participated in the Precious Edges skate winning a silver medal in "introductory men A." He also competed in the Interclub competition winning a silver there as well in "preliminary men." Carley Sullivan received a fifth place ranking at the same Interclub meet.

Jenna Shay has been particularly busy passing her "Dance - Willow" and "Dance - 14 step" tests as well as her "Free - Junior Bronze Elements" and "Junior Bronze Program" tests. Jenna competed in three competitions including Precious Edges, Prescott Invitational and Interclub. Jenna won silver in "preliminary ladies" at Precious Edges, bronze in "preliminary ladies" at the Invitational, Place fourth in "preliminary ladies solo" and third in "preliminary ladies elements" both at the Interclub competition.

Nathan Last too has been busy passing his "Dance - American Waltz and Killian" tests as well as his "Free - Senior Silver Elements, Senior Silver Program, and Pre Novice Competitive Singles" tests and his "Artistic - Gold (Fred Astaire)" test. Nathan competed in the Winter Invitational where he received third in "Sr. Bronze Men," the Prescott Invitational where he won second in "senior bronze men" and first in "silver artistic." Nathan skated "Exhibition Sr. Silver Solo" and "Exhibition Gold Artistic" at the Interclub competition. Nathan also participated in the Eastern Ontario Interclub Championship where he won silver in "Sr. Bronze Men." Nathan is also scheduled to participate in the Ontario Interclub Championship.

Congratulations to all of the skaters who work so hard at providing excellent representation for the Cardinal Figure Skating Club.

Cooper's team wins open division at Ottawa Bonspiel

by Steve Thompson

The City of Ottawa Bonspiel, one of the largest in the world is over, and for the 2nd year in a row Larry Cooper's team has won in the open division. Last year it was the Lacroix Trophy, this year the prestigious CFRA Cup is theirs. In the final on Sunday night, Larry, Chris Barkley, Mahlon Locke and Rob Delegarde (Rick Leroy) kept the audience on the edge of their seats. The strong young team from Manotick looked hard to beat in the early going, but the difference was the coolness under pressure of our fellows as they fought back and took the lead in the late ends. Manotick needed two to tie and force an 11th end, but in a textbook finish, Morrisburg kept the house clean and ran the opposition out of rocks. Ask them about their prizes and crests too. Well done!

Also competing were Ian McGillis, Craig Harriman, Robert Houze and Dr. Graham Houze (Bob Bergland). They curled well but lost out in the semi-finals for the Safeguard Business Systems Trophy.

In the senior division, the quartet of John Lyon, Steve Thompson, Charles Farlinger and Bill Magee made it to the quarterfinals in competition for the Rickcliffe Trophy. Eliminated in their quest for the National Bank of Canada Trophy were Don O'Brien, Bob Bedington, Jack Dikland and Wally McDonald.

Four of our women went to Perth on Wednesday for a bonspiel with a St. Patrick's Day theme. With a close loss and a tie, Cheryl and Alice Thompson, Betty Locke and Sandra Beckstead arrived home tired, but laden with prizes.

On Saturday, local teams entered a St. Patrick's Day charity bonspiel in Winchester. Gerry and Cheryl Thompson, and Jim and Betty Locke were the local stars, finishing 2nd overall. Alice Thompson, George Barrey, his daughter Colleen and Dorothy Culkin won two of three games, and Bobby Jack Hart and Mike Perry (fresh from their Maxville triumph) teamed up with Terry Spratt and John McLeod to finish 4th on the day. Local curler Doug Brannan was also spotted helping out a non-Morrisburg entry. Money raised was in aid of the Dundas County Hospice.

Two teams of senior men represented us in the annual four-club competition for the McLennan Trophy in Cornwall Friday. Neil Williams, Fred Hofman, Gerald Wynands and Tony Toonders split their games, while Gerry Thompson, Clare Dunbar, Martin Schneckenburger and Sam Casselman represented us well also. The Lancaster Club emerged as the overall winner on the day.

Glad to hear that Barry Esson and Sid Morrell are recovered from their surgery. In fact, Barry is already back on the ice. You just can't keep curlers down.

Finally, with Alberta's Ferbey rink defeating Ontario's Morris entry in the Canadian final, we have repeat champions representing us in both the men's and women's world championship. Good curling to all!

Terminators lead in Iroquois Mixed Darts

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

With 151.5 games won this season, the Terminators seem to have the top spot sewn up in the Iroquois Mixed Dart League. Lincoln Taylor (134) and Tara Summerfield (120) each won 3 games while Densil Tousant won 1 (100) game to help his team remain in first place.

This week the Big Bananas moved up a notch from third to second place with 146 games won edging out the Incredibles who were ahead of them last week. Winning two games each Linda Birch, Tony Easter and Thom Greenough (112) did their part in snagging second place. The Incredibles got help from Mike Osborne (100x3) and Bob Esford (100) as well as Pat Thompson and Annie Markell, each of whom won 1 game, even though they slipped a place in the standings, they are in good position to move ahead after an evening of good play.

Still in fourth are the Rug Rats who this week have 137 games won. Ross Markell won 3 games, Chris Thompson (100) won 2 games and Sandra Julien won a game in the effort.

Sitting in fifth spot this week, moving up a position on the ladder of standing are the Misfits with 129 games won. Thanks go to Art Ault who won 3 games, Delaine Walter and Wayne Bellinger (121, 125, 140x2, 180) who each won a game.

Whoops changed places with the Misfits this week, slipping to sixth spot, with 127.5 games won. Duane Kirker (100) won 2 games while teammate Donna Hodgson won 1.

Remaining in seventh we have the Mustangs again with 121 games won. Geoffrey Wilson and Sharon Easter each won 2 games trying to move the team up the ladder. No change in eighth place this week, the Outlaws came through with 119 games won. Trevor Easter won 3 games, Tina Summerfield won 2 and Mary Ann Markell (100x2, 121, 140) won a game. Ninth still is held by the Sureflites with 112.5 games won. Jean Greenough and Glen Easter (100) each won 2 games and Arnie Fader won one game.

Moving up a step on the ladder, the Wolf Pack tallied 110 games won. Jake Summerfield (100x3, 110, 140) and Lloyd Greenough (138) each won 2 games. Carol Birch won 1 game.

Dropping one place this week to eleventh we find the Unicorns Cecil Tyo won 3 games and Glen Adams shot 100 and 139, as the team won 109.5 games won.

In the cellar, in twelfth position are Blues Clues with 100 games won. Andre Tschoumy (108) won 3 games while Marla Seeley and Jeff O'Neil (100, 140) each won a game to attempt to move up in the standings.

Interbranch Darts
Cardinal #4 top thrower

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Cardinal Team 4 remains in control at Interbranch Men's Darts this week with a pretty fair lead (225 points) over the second place Iroquois Team 5 who come in with 191 points this week. They are scrambling to stay ahead of Prescott Team 1 who have 190 points. Iroquois Team 7 are in fourth spot with 166 points, while Prescott Team 6 keep close with 161 points. The space then grows as in sixth position is Iroquois Team 8 with 139 points followed not to far off by Cardinal Team 2 with 134 points. In the cellar this week we find Prescott Team 9 with 102 points.

Winning three or more games is pretty fair darting and this week a six-game winner turned up, as Gerry Carr was right on his game. Frank Russell and Toby Summerfield each turned in 4-games wins. Three game winners included; Tim Gonczowski, Joel Adams, Jake Easter, Bob Juby and Bill McCubbin.

Highscores resulted from darts tossed by Rick Sayeau (177-121), Ron Bradford (162, 125, 121), David Haynes (140x3, 127, 123), Tom Beach (140, 135, 121) and Jake Summerfield (140, 122). Shooting 140 were Steve McMillan, Glen Adams and Lorne Veley. Tim Gonczowski struck for 139 and Wayne Bellinger hit 134. Cecil Tyo hit 125, while Bob Juby and Jamie Murphy each hit 121 playing in Prescott.



Basketball Season has Ended

The school basketball season came to an end just before the March Break as both the boys and girls played in tournaments at local high schools. The boys played their tournament at Seaway District High School. Here Iroquois faced Maple Ridge and Iroquois came out on top of this match up. *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

Curling for Hospice a success

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

According to organizers the Dundas County Hospice Bonspiel in Winchester on the weekend was a great success. "Everything went very well, we raised over $1000 for Hospice, we are very pleased," said Lesley McDonell.

She explained that lots of non-curlers came out to try the game. "It was a load of fun for all who took part."

The top team was the Gordon Scrivens foursome, while Gerry Thompson and Jim Locke an their spouses were in second. The winners took home boxes of Lucky Charms Cereal, since it was St. Patrick's Day.

There was a prize for the Best Irish Toast and the Best Irish Joke as well, keeping the day light and fun.

The Spirit Award went to the Leaping Sweeping Leprechauns who came to play in costume, Cat in the hat floppy fedoras, shamrocks on their backs with team name on them and their faces were painted. This group came from Greely (Linden and Beth Byers team) and were a hoot, they really got into the spirit of the thing.

Then there was "Dave" who heckled all the other teams as they made their shots, even teams he was not playing. Emily and her mom played and he was on their case ..."There goes the mother-daughter team, save yourself girls!" For his yelling above and beyond, he too carried home a box of Lucky Charms! There was no doubt he kept things moving when the noise quieted down.

Lesley mentioned that Doctor Slowey and other doctors came out and played some Irish tunes to keep things moving.

Lunch was provided with donations accepted. She was quick to tell us that the local businesses were very generous and made the day even better. Chapters from South Keys and the Senators Hockey team were extremely generous helping with the prizes.

What the day was meant to achieve, it did in spades for Hospice.

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Iroquois and District COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

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

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.

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Senior Boys Competed at OFSSA

The SDHS Senior Boys Basketball team competed at the OFSSA 'AA' Championship tournament in Stratford. Because they were seeded 17th they met some tough teams early, losing to Hamilton Christian in their first game they then met Bay Ridge who they lost to at EOSSA in an elimination match up which they won. Seaway was beat out of the tournament by second seeded Mother Theresa who won the tournament.

Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort

Atom C Lions lose heart breaking final by single point

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In the Eastern Division Final, the South Stormont Selects out duelled the Morrisburg Atom "C" Lion 4 points to 3 to take the Championship.

In the first game, despite the outstanding goaltending of Lucas Stewart, the South Stormont Selects scored on a mad scramble in front of the net with 19 seconds left in the third period to win 1-0 and take a two point lead in the series.

The second game saw the Selects strike first scoring at 8:48 of the second frame to take the lead 1-0. The Lions roared back at 3:09 of the third on a goal by Connor Hodgson assisted by Nick Thomas to knot the game at 1 and that would be how the game ended. The South Stormont Selects had a 3-1 point lead.

In game three the Selects again struck first, but not until 1:41 of the second to grab the lead. It did not last long as the Lions came back with Brad Munro counting the first for Morrisburg at 3:47 of the second. Michel Thurler and Nathan McDonell assisted to tie the game at 1. The Lions took the lead at 5:11 of the third period on a goal by Thurler who got help from Hodgson and Patrick Chesbro. The final on the board read 2-1, giving the Lions a tie in total points with the Selects.

Heading into the final game that was how things stood, it was anybody's division. Each team sat with 3 points and so the season came down to the fourth and final game. In the last game despite outplaying the South Stormont Selects and 3 or 4 hit goal posts, last second scrambles in front of their net, the Lions just could not muster a goal and dropped the nailbiter 1-0.

Atom B Lions Ronald McDonald House Champs

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Morrisburg Atom "B" lions returned home from a weekend tourney wearing the crowns of champions. They earned the right to brag after being named victorious as the Ronald McDonald House Champions.

The Lions played three round robin games before entering the semi-final round. Victorious in all three of the round robin games the Lions roared over their opponents. Playing the Pembroke Kings they defeated them 4-1, and then faced the Potsdam Squirt Canadians beating them 8-1 in a lopsided matchup. Again when they took to the ice to face off with the Kingston Loyalist Jets, they left no doubt who was the dominate team, as they sent them packing 12-1.

Entering the semi-finals the Lions were matched against the hometown hosts, the Kanata Blazers and played to win as they swept them 4-1 to advance to the tourney finals where they came out against the Gananoque Islanders.

The Lions were pumped for the Championship game and were untouchable. The Lions outplayed the Islanders and were winners 4-0 as the Islanders could not seem to get anything going against the Lions. This victory was the first time ever that a Morrisburg team had been crowned as Champions in the Ronald McDonald House Tournament.

More tournament news and stats to follow next week right here, Congratulations Lions, way to play!!!

Final round playoffs against the west division champs is yet undetermined, scheduling should be available for next week's issue. Keep up the pace Lions.



Edwardsburgh Figure Skating Club

The Edwardsburgh Figure Skating Club held its annual ice show on March 16 and 17 at the Spencerville Community Centre. This year's theme was "Movie Pix", with each act featuring a different movie and the accompanying music. Pictured above are "Ghostbusters on ice".

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OBITUARIES

Beatrice Emma Hopkins

Peacefully at Wellington House, Prescott on Tuesday, March 19, 2002, Beatrice Emma Hopkins of Morrisburg and Brockville, formerly of Valois, Quebec in her 98th year.

Beloved wife of the late William Hopkins (1987), and dear mother of Joan (Chris) Findlay of Mallorytown, she is missed as well by son-in-law, Michael (Francis) Klugman of Wasaga Beach and daughter-in-law Isabel Hopkins. She was the loving grandmother of ten grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Dear sister of Fred Oliver of Sarasota, Florida, Leslie (Gladys) Oliver of Blenheim, Ontario and Freda (Ralph) Kervian of Cocoa, Florida, she is sadly missed by numerous nieces and nephews.

Predeceased by a daughter, Grace Klugman; a son, Bill Hopkins and a granddaughter-in-law, Nicole Bruinsma.

Friends will be received at the Parker Funeral Home in Morrisburg on Friday from 7-9pm. Funeral service will be held at St. James Anglican Church in Morrisburg on Saturday, March 23, 2002 at 2pm with Rev. Bill Byers officiating. Interment will be at St. James Cemetery, Morrisburg. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or Charity of Choice would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Helen M. Sweeney

On Monday, March 18, 2002 at her daughter's home in Prescott; the former Helen Marguerite Alkerton at the age of 71 years. Predeceased by her two husbands Donald Gilmour and Albert Sweeney. Loving mother of Linda and her husband Paul Davidson of Kingston, Donna and her husband David Travis of Prescott, and Dale Gilmour and his wife Carrie of Iroquois. Fondly remembered by her five grandchildren Jennifer, Megan, Julie, Kailee and Brynn. Sister of the late Jack, Gordon and Gorman Alkerton and Elizabeth Coville.

Family and friends may pay their respects at the Irvine Funeral Home and Chapel, 4 James Street East, Brockville on Wednesday from 2-4 & 7-9 pm. In celebration of Helen's life a ceremony will be held in the Chapel on Thursday at 11am. Cremation to follow at Roselawn Memorial Gardens. In remembrance, donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation will be gratefully acknowledged.

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IT'S A GIRL!
BELANGER: Craig & Crystal (nee Hummel) are very proud to announce the arrival of their daughter, ***Reagan Mary,*** born Tuesday, March 5, 2002, weighing 7 lbs, 15 ozs, at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Proud grandparents are George & Marilyn Hummel of Morrisburg and Gerald and Shirley Belanger of Iroquois. Special thanks to Dr. Rivington, Dr. Cargill and the nurses at the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Card of Thanks

SWERDFEGER: Many thanks to our friends, family and relatives for cards, flowers, food, gifts and all the other good deeds. It was very much appreciated. Also, thanks to Dr. Prins, Dr. MacLean, co-workers, nurses, staff and volunteers at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Thanks to Dr. Reuben, co-workers, nurses, staff and volunteers at the Ottawa Heart Institute. I had excellent care at both hospitals. I thank the "Prayer Warriors" out there and thank God for prayers answered. Thanks so much.
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ZANDBERGEN: Thank you for celebrating Rachel's life. We were very moved and loved by concern with hugs, flowers, cards, prayers and meals. We are thankful Rachel willingly shared her love of the Lord Jesus and you shared memories with us as we mourn and remember the passing into glory of our daughter, aunt and friend.
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OBITUARIES

Morris Sherman

After a brief illness, on Wednesday, March 13, 2002, Morris Sherman of Cardinal at the Brockville General Hospital. Born in Cardinal, on October 24, 1940, he was 61 years of age.

Morris was the son of the late William and Muriel (nee Potvin) Sherman and was predeceased by a sister, Mary Woods and two brothers Edward and Roy as well.

Mourning the loss is his beloved wife, Maureen (Goosha-) whom he married on Valentine's Day, February 14, 1988 in Ogdensburg as well as children: John (Shelley) of Prescott; Lea (Neil) Weiher of Cardinal; Lisa (Sam) Refici and Robert (Rosa) England Jr. and Carrie O'Dell, all of Ogdensburg as well as Tammy England of New York City. He will be sadly missed by his grandchildren Christopher, Kylee, Aaron, Elizabeth, Adam, Jesse, Jordan, Abby Elizabeth, Andy, Zachary, Alex, Torie, Kristen, Tyler, Travis and Great-grandchildren; Gavin, Gage and Jobe.

Morris will be fondly remembered by Effie and Paul Theodosiou and is survived by many nieces and nephews. Morris was the former husband of Betty Sherman (nee Wood).

A lifetime resident of Cardinal, Morris worked as a process operator at CASCO for over 43 years until ill health forced him to retire on December 1, 2000. He served as a member of the Cardinal Fire Department from 1972-78.

A brother Bill (Carmen) of Ottawa also survives.

Morris enjoyed collecting die cast model trucks and cars, hunting and watching wrestling on TV. A devoted family man, Morris will be dearly missed by family and friends.

Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation were appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal on Friday, March 15, 2002 where service was conducted on Saturday, March 16, 2002 by Rev. David Gogolin. Interment of cremated remains was at Roselawn Memorial Gardens in Maitland. Pallbearers were Leslie Wood, Colin Dalrymple, Paul Sherman, Larry Dishaw, Lyle Gilmour and Ivan Toupin.

Garnet Keeler

On Friday, March 8, 2002, at home in Riverside Heights, Garnet Keeler. Born in Matilda Township on December 10, 1941, Garnet was 60 years of age and had been a lifetime resident of the area.

Son of the late Garnet and Effie (nee Robinson) Keeler, he married Muriel Smith, who survives the loss, on June 26, 1965 at Lakeshore United Church in Morrisburg.

Garnet worked as a maintenance mechanic at various locations during his lifetime, including, Dupont, Gilbarco, Jackson's Lumber, Xenopus, Odonto and B&B Lift Trucks.

A member of the Lakeshore Drive United Church, Riverside Snowmobile Club and a former member of the Loyal Orange Lodge#3157, Morrisburg, he was well liked by all who knew him.

An avid outdoorsman, Garnet enjoyed several activities including boating, hunting, fishing, snowmobiling and spending time at the family cottage. He was a talented mechanic and was always tinkering in his garage on something in need of repair. A devoted family man he loved nothing more than to spend time with his beloved wife and the family pets, Bandit, Sheba and Buddy.

Mourning the loss along with his wife are a son, David (Lisa Cullen) of Riverside Heights and by his grandchildren Chris and Colton Cullen. Brothers and sisters who will miss him include: Marvin (Connie) of RR3, Williamsburg; Edna (Frank) Roskell of Hanesville, Basil (Debbie) of Nova Scotia; John (Joan) of Prescott; Linda (william) Beckstead of RR1, Iroquois; Tim of Nova Scotia and Tony (Della) of South Mountain. His mother-in-law, Ruby Smith of Morrisburg and several nieces and nephews also mourn their loss.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home on Sunday, March 10, 2002 where service was conducted by Rev. Jean Udall. Interment of cremated remains followed at Sprucehaven Cemetery in Brinston. Pallbearers were Chris Barkley, Chris Cullen, Greg O'Donohue and Raymond Rabideau. Memorial donations to the Dundas County Hospice, the Red Cross or Lakeshore United Church were appreciated by the family.

Helping Hands meet

The Helping Hands Seniors of Matilda met on March 13th 2002, at 11 am. President Joan Zandbergen welcomed everyone, and all joined in singing our theme song (This is my Father's World) followed by Prayer. A moment of silence was observed for Mrs. Grada Lieverdink who passed away on Feb. 26, 2002. Mrs. Lieverdink and Mrs. Zandbergen had formed our club in 1971. Psalm 84 was read in memory of Mrs.Lieverdink. A thank-you note was read from the Lieverdink Family for the donation to the Alzheimer Society from our club. The bank balance was $963.28 and 23 cards were sent to our shut-ins-3 birthdays were honoured. After pot luck dinner Rev. Clarence Witten from C.R-.C. at Dixon's was guest speaker. Meeting closed by singing O Canada and God Save The Queen, refreshments followed.

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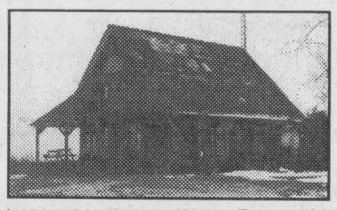
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New Business/Organization/Service Club in our Community?

Or perhaps your company information has changed recently or you were inadvertently missed last time. Ensure that you are listed in the April 2002 issue of the ***South Dundas Business Directory & Handbook*** *by*

Contacting South Dundas Economic Development Commission with the following information:

TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS

Company Name
Contact Person
Civic and Mailing Address
Phone; Fax
Email; Website and a brief description of your product or service.

Deadline March 29, 2002

This listing is free of charge and is one of the many information services provided by your Economic Development Office for South Dundas.
Phone: (613)543-4558
Fax: (613)543-3644
Email: amwaddell@twpsd.net
Mail: P.O. Box 671, 141 Main, Morrisburg, K0C 1X0

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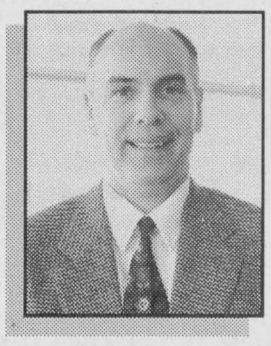

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DOOR-TO-DOOR GARBAGE COLLECTION

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

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

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

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

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

MONDAYS

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 Gl n Smail and Pittston Roads south to Highway 401.

THURSDAYS

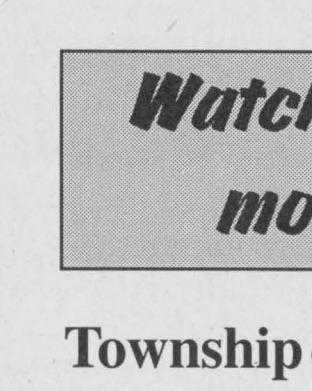
ZONE 4: Cardinal.

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 the week of March 18 on your service day.

Watch your mailbox for more information!

Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal
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1-866-848-9099

The St. Lawrence Seaway Interpretive Centre on display

by Rebecca Comfort
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Don Graham, D.I.A.M.O.N.D.S. President responsible for land planning hosted an Open House at the St. Lawrence Seaway Interpretive Centre located at the Lockmaster's House, Iroquois Point in South Dundas.

The Interpretive Centre features some Exhibits and Displays touching the Seaway Heritage story. Admittedly the display is at its "beginnings" in a "growing process."

Each room serves a slightly different purpose but all are commonly linked by the "Seaway Heritage" theme. All of the rooms are filled with plans, maps, drawings, and information.

Some of the plans relate to the shorelines of the river and canals, others deal with ships, erosion and village changes over the years. There are pictures of the Historic Galop Canal, pleasure boats, and ships. There are conservation proposals for the banks, creeks, and marshlands.

The "Mulloy Room" and River Art Gallery are located on the second floor. The South Dundas Artists' Guild display works in progress and those for sale. It is expected that "in time, their main concentration here may be interpretations of the river."

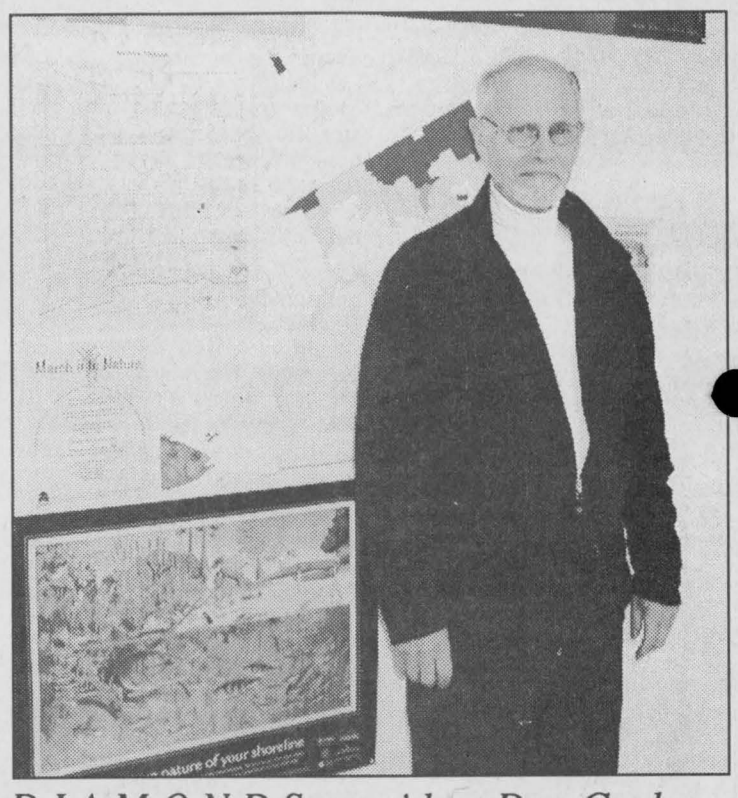
The second floor also houses the "Tindale Meeting Room" which includes illustrations of D.I.A.M.O.N.D.S., Two Creeks Eco-Forest & Marsh Centre which will be a research education a recreation site including 900 acres of forest and marsh where Doran's Creek and Hilliard's Creek flow to the river. The Centre will be a partnership with D.I.A.M.O.N.D.S. Conservation Land Trust, DOMTAR, Ontario Power Generation, and the school boards.

The third floor of the Interpretive Centre houses a Video Room where videos of the river, locks, and villages in transition can be viewed. It also houses office and workshop space for D.I.A.M.O.N.D.S. including documentation, stewardship information, and archives.

The west room called "River Currents" is designated for "kids activities." There is also a Ship's Carpenters Room which is a model workshop at the north end and the north loft is called the "Rigging Room" which is for summer programs.

A visit to the Interpretive Centre can be scheduled by appointment now although they plan to be open this summer, with schedules for each season.

D.I.A.M.O.N.D.S. Conservation Land Trust is incorporated as a non-share corporation by the Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations. Through a funding grant from TRILLIUM of $16,500 in 2001 D.I.A.M.O.N.D.S. has prepared concepts and development plans for lands on Iroquois Point, Seaway interpretive centre, the Lockmaster's House, Heritage Galop Canal, Carman Galop Park aboriginal forest, Galop Canal-Iroquois landing at the old Iroquois Canal. They cite their fundamental purpose as, "working towards improved usage and access to the river for the community," with the belief that "the South Dundas St. Lawrence Historic shoreline is a place of unique value that must be conserved for our children and our children's children."



D.I.A.M.O.N.D.S. president Don Graham
Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort

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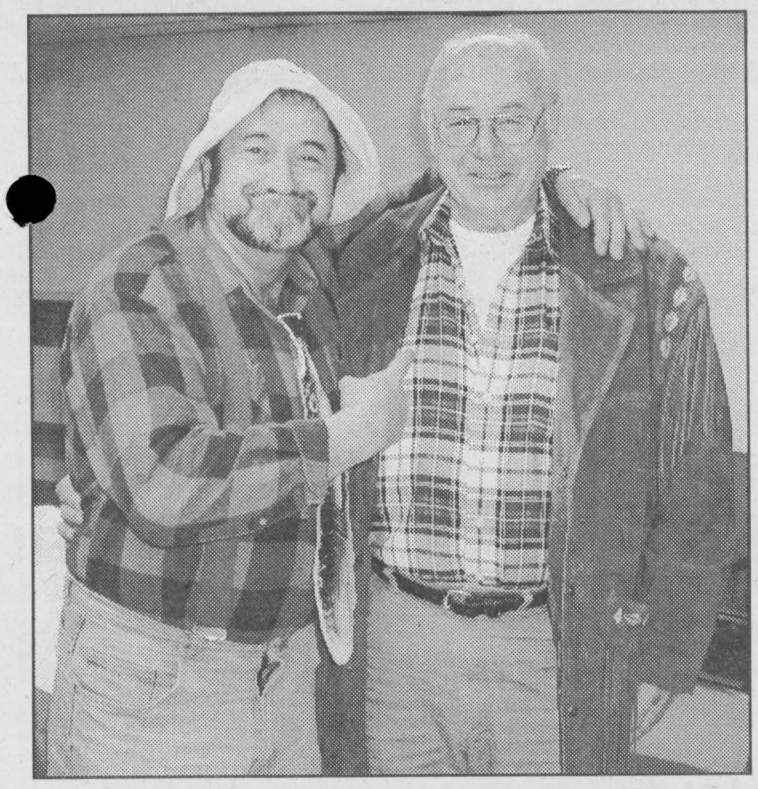

South Mountain Hosts Jimmy Flynn

Jimmy Flynn brought his maritime comedy to the South Mountain Agricultural Hall this past weekend. The packed house enjoyed his repetoire of comedy and music. He was even making everyone laugh backstage before the show.

Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort

U. C. Playhouse announces "Company Night"

Something new for 2002!

Upper Canada Playhouse has launched an exciting new program for businesses and organizations in its upcoming Season. The first performance of each of the four shows will be designated as "Company Night" where any business, service organization or club purchasing at least 20 tickets will receive the lowest rate of the season. Company Night is a chance for businesses and groups to enjoy a show and reception at a terrific price. It is all included!

"More and more companies and groups are choosing the Playhouse for a special event," says Artistic Director Donnie Bowes.

"This season's comedies are a perfect occasion for client or staff appreciation nights, promotional; events or just a fun night out with the gang. Especially with a reception thrown in! Since there are only four Company Nights in the Season, tickets will be sold on a first-come-first served basis. Interested businesses or organizations can also book their Company Night tickets by contacting the Playhouse Box Office at 613-542-3713.

COMING EVENTS

DANCE
I.O.O.F. Hall, Williamsburg
Saturday, March 23, 2002
8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
Music by This Old Heart
Admission $6, Light Lunch
M20-1tc

INDOOR GARAGE SALE
of accummulated items of Legion use only.
Iroquois Legion Branch 370
Saturday, March 23, 2002
Starting at 9 a.m.
Folding tables, light fixtures, bar stools and more.
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PANCAKE BREAKFAST
Sunday, March 24 at 11 a.m. at Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
Your free will donations will help support Summer Vacation Bible School for Matilda Pastoral Charge, Brinston
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SERIOUS RELAXATION III
Visions of Health
Learn the "Inside Secrets" of better health
Saturday, March 30
10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
at the Village Antiques Tea Room Bed& Breakfast, Williamsburg
For more info, call 535-2463 or http://members.rogers.com/brainbusiness/
M6-4tc

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Seaway District High School
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Prizes and door prizes
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April 28th: *pen + ink on slate*
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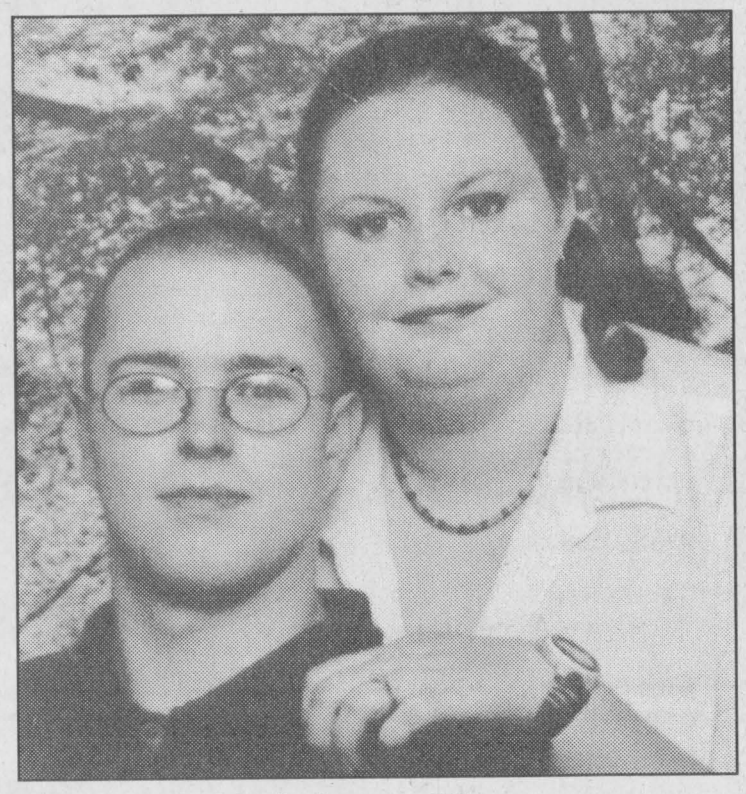
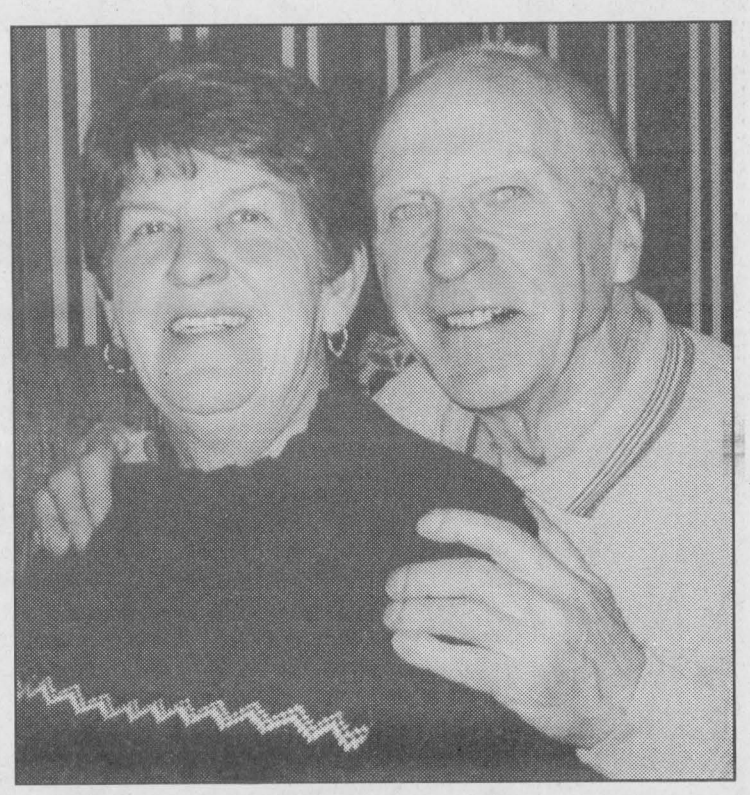


McQuigge ~ Moore

Lynda & Jack McQuigge are pleased to announce the engagement of their son, ***Ryan to Hillary***, daughter of John & Josephine Moore of Bells Corners. The wedding will take place on August 5, 2002 at Christ Church in Belleville.



Happy 50th Anniversary
Bev & Leo Sabourin

March 22, 2002
Thank you for providing us with a loving home.
We love you.
Janet, Bill, Mike, Josh and Samantha

Edwardsburgh/Cardinal prepares for curbside pick-up

by Joseph Morin
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Residents of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal can look forward to door to door garbage pickup this April.

The township's Pittston Road Waste Disposal Site will be closing permanently on Saturday, March 23, at 4 p.m. The Edwardsburgh-Cardinal Council gave a third reading to the by-law that brings the new way of picking up garbage in the township to life.

There was some discussion last night at the council meeting about helping residents to understand the way that their garbage would be picked up. One of the main concerns of the council was explaining to their residents the times and route of the garbage trucks.

The township has been divided up into 4 areas. Each area has a different pickup day assigned to it. Mayor David Dobbie said, "I have had a great deal of calls about which roads will get service." The Mayor went on to explain that only roads that are maintained by the township will have roadside pickup.

The township's landfill site had to close almost a year earlier than expected, precipitating the decision by the council to switch to door to door pickup. Some councillors speculated that residents did not all embrace the re-cycling philosophy and that caused the landfill site to be filled up before its time.

The proposed landfill site called ED 19 right in the middle of the township, will not be ready for use until 2009.

The rules and regulation regarding how the residents of the 2,800 homes in the township will take some getting used to. Mayor Dobbie says, "I am sure that there will be a few little problems, but when we get them all settled, then everyone will be happy."

The times for garbage pickup are as follows: Monday: Spencerville and all streets within the north Side of Patterson Road/Glen Smail to Hwy. 44 and west side to Hwy 44 to the northern boundary, (Totem Ranch Road).

Tuesday: All streets within the north side of Pittston Road to the boundary and east side of Hwy 44, north to boundary, (Porter and Latimer).

Wednesday: All streets within the north side of Hwy 401, east from the south side of Patterson Road/Glen Smail Road and south side of Pittston Road to the boundary.

Thursday: Cardinal, and Friday, all streets south of Hwy 401 including Johnstown and New Wexford.

The council has put together a green information package that explains the pickup schedule as well as the do's and dont's of the new pickup service.

Many municipalities have had to come face to face with the reality that their landfill site will not last forever.

The municipalities of Merrickville-Wolford and North Grenville have had to develop effective and efficient methods of looking after their landfill site to prolong its life.

Residents of Edwardsburgh-Cardinal will still be able to dispose of their larger items at the Scott Road Waste Site, located west of County Road 22 and south of Hwy. 401. The site will be open on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 12 noon for larger items. A proof of residency will be required.

St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

Hey, that wee Robin who has been sighted by several of the faithful birders in the area must certainly wonder if he/she is in the right place, what with the snowfall we enjoyed this week thus far!

Reports are slow, few and far between this week as we go to press. Our Irena watcher never lets us down and she tells us that she had a pair of Purple Finches at her feeder and saw upwards of 50 Blackbirds including Red-Wings. Last Wednesday she had a huge Pileated Woodpecker racing from tree to tree. While driving to town she had a white-tail Deer cross in front of her. Juncos dropped by on Saturday to check out the seed bell. A male Cardinal has been by to visit her feeder twice this week. As well she reports Red Polls and although she could hardly believe it Song Sparrows were seen under her car yesterday.

Please help us out and drop your sightings of at The Chieftain or call SLJ at 652-4395 before Tuesday at noon. Thanks!!

Happy 75th Birthday Dorothy McMillan



Family and friends are invited to an Open House to celebrate the 75th birthday of Dorothy McMillan at the Iroquois Civic Centre on Saturday, March 23 from 12 noon - 4 p.m. Best Wishes Only!

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"Gramma's Attic" Open House

Sherri Dixon hosted a "Gramma's Attic" Home Parties open house at Little Rikki's to introduce the products to this area. Products offered include afghans, Russ Bears, candles, pine decor and much more. They offer great hostess gifts and promise to "bring a country store into your home." *Chieftain Photo by Rebecca Comfort*

Destiny is a matter of choice, not chance

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT

S.D. Council

Front office renovations at the South Dundas Township office in Williamsburg are budgeted for $10,000. $3500 will be spent on Matilda Hall to replace the taps.

$3500 is also set aside for a River front project. Council pledged $5,500 to the project in 2001 while the total request was for $9,000. The $3500 in the current budget means that Council is giving all that was requested of them to the project.

The fire reserves are used to cover the fire departments' capital projects this year which amount to $84,337 that will be spent on refurbishing Morrisburg's trucks and equipment ($26,700), purchasing new safety equipment for the Williamsburg Department ($11,637) and paying for the recent Iroquois Fire Hall renovations ($46,000).

The capital budget is concerned with major projects such as new construction and additions, while the general budget deals with the everyday costs for the municipality.

The 2002 general budget is $2,691,126. Transportation costs account for 35.60% of the general budget and revenues account for 27.01% of the over two million dollars. Administration is next in line with 12.30% followed by recreation (6.65%), garbage and recycling (4.78%), fire (4.81%), fibre optics (2.73%), planning (1.43%) and animal (1.06%).

Accounting for less that one percent of the general budget are enforcement, tourism, tile drainage, emergency, drainage, heritage projects, Matilda Hall, arena, clinic, and dumps.

Tulipmania

especially because it ties in so nicely with another of Fitz-Gibbon's ideas.

Fitz-Gibbon has proposed that the merchants/businesses of South Dundas come together to publish a coupon book offering discounts and deals to draw tulip festival goers to South Dundas. The idea is a popular one as it serves two purposes; firstly, it gives tourists an incentive to come to South Dundas, and secondly, it allows the merchants of South Dundas to count how many tourists redeem them, thus showing the impact of parade participation.

Fitz-Gibbon is self-admittedly "passionate" about the idea. The coupon books would be handed out by all those participating in the Gateway Parade along the route, "inviting spectators to come to South Dundas." While the floats would tie in by providing spectators with a "snap shot" of what South Dundas has to offer.

While Pichette was in attendance he also gave the Gateway committee a few things to think about. This year the festival is having five foot tall fibre glass tulips made, as a way to "bring the community together with a project." Each district will get ten of the giant tulips to be painted by community organizations or artists, to be returned and displayed in front of city hall. These giant tulips are also available for interested parties to purchase for their own displays, and they are available now.

Pichette's also offered display space at City Hall where the committee could set up a tent to show off what South Dundas has to offer tourists. City Hall will have 260 of the giant tulips on display out front, so it will be a well travelled part of the tulip route, especially on noon hours and weekends.

Geraldine Fitzsimmons agreed that the kiosk at City Hall will probably go ahead as well. Plans will become finalized at their next meeting, on April 4th, as the May 3-20 festival is fast approaching.

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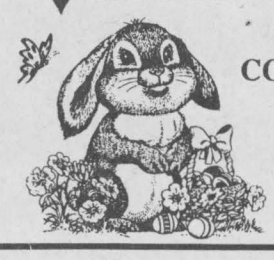

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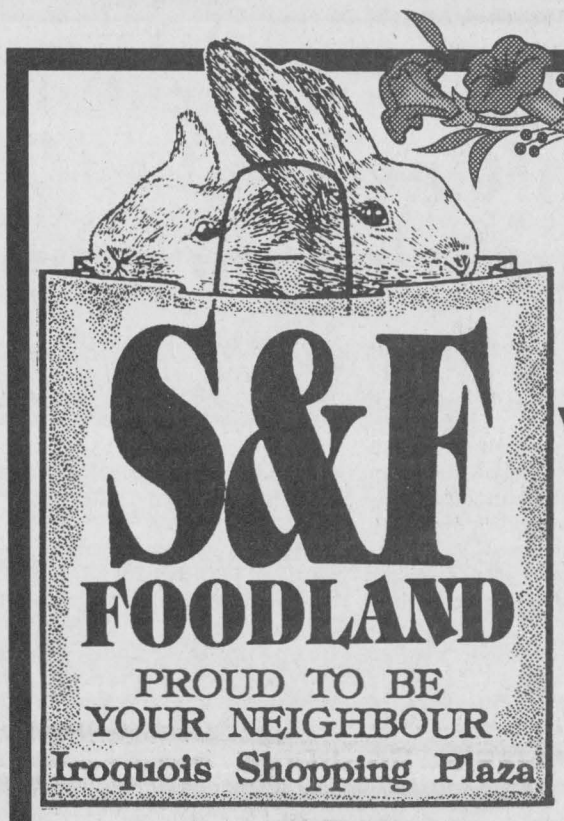

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