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SD&G OPP

The SD&G OPP unveiled a new accouterment to their uniforms last Thursday; namely, the letters 'SDG' have been added to the epaulettes worn on the shoulder. The OPP have officially been under contract to the United Counties since last year. Pictured at the Long Sault headquarters are, back, l-r: Detachment Commander Insp. Mike Hopkins, Staff Sgt. Mike Aho, Sgt. Linda Bootsma, and Police Services Board members Wyman Barton and Gord Shaver. Front: Police Services Board members Dave MacDonald and Heine Bruining (SD&G Counties Warden). *Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen*

'Equity' imposed on arenas in North Dundas

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Winchester Lions made a plea for equity in the canteen lease agreements for the two arenas in North Dundas Township at the Mar. 26 council meeting.

Lions President Dwayne Holmes was talking about permission to run their own vending machines in the lobby, like the private contractor does at the Chesterville rink.

Council responded Monday night by equalizing the vending machine policy — and boosting the Lions rent to within range of higher combined rental and hydro charges in Chesterville.

Councillor Estella Rose described the two situations as "comparing apples and oranges" during an hour-long discussion that ensued on the topic.

In the end, rent at the Chesterville was set at $2,900 and $3,400 in Winchester. The hydro charge was also eliminated in Chesterville.

Bill LeClair, the Chesterville contractor, has run the canteen and vending machines in Chesterville since taking it over in 1994.

That arena was said to be less busy and not as lucrative a location as the Winchester Arena.

LeClair had paid $2,400 a year in rent, and approximately $900 for electricity.

The Lions had paid $2,500 in rent but nothing for electricity because there isn't a hydro meter at the arena in Winchester. On the other hand, they didn't receive the revenue from vending machines because the township looked after those.

At the Mar. 26 meeting, Holmes had noted that until amalgamation, the Lions' rental cost was essentially covered by a township grant to the seniors group, money that was then paid back to the Lions in return for maintaining the Seniors' Hall.

"After amalgamation, the grant to seniors disappeared and our rent stayed the same. In addition, we are required to pay the same rental as at the Chesterville arena where the rental agreement also includes all the profit from the machines in the lobby."

Holmes had asserted the Lions "do pay the minimum wage ...as required by labour law and do not jeopardize ours or the township's good reputation in the community ..."

He had also voiced support for the Chesterville Lions, whose president, Gord MacDonald, indicated the club was willing to take over the Chesterville canteen — if it became available.

LeClair wasn't present for that meeting.

But he was there Monday, and he defended his position —vigorously.

"I took it over when nobody else wanted it; I have a pleasant staff and there have been no complaints," he declared.

"But now that somebody wants it, you want to change things ... Why would you want to change what's worked for seven years?"

He expressed dismay about statements regarding labour laws made at the prior meeting. "It's nobody's business how I run my business. I'm offended at the comments of a Lions member to stoop so low."

He said he was not directing his comments at Gord MacDonald, who was present Monday.

"This township never gave me a chance," concluded LeClair, who thanked Chesterville's Councillor Gail Parker and Clerk Howard Smith. "Good luck on your decision," he calmly said to council, before striding out the door.

Councillor Al Armstrong and Martin Schoones voted against the deal during the recorded vote.

The pair had been part of an ad hoc committee, with Parker, formed to look into the issue. They had recommended handing vending machine revenue over to the township, at both arenas.

McIntosh plaque to be unveiled

Committee plans Dundela event

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It'll be a day of celebrations at McIntosh Heritage Park in Dundela this Sept. 22 as the Federal government marks the historical significance of John McIntosh's juicy discovery.

McIntosh chanced upon that special seedling in the wilds of Matilda Township nearly two hundred years ago — a little tree that would grow up to become the genetic wellspring behind each and every of the billions of apples bearing his family name since then.

The fortuitous find and subsequent propagation of Dundela's most famous export will be commemorated as an "event of national historic importance" with the unveiling of a Parks Canada plaque directly across the road from the now vacant ancestral McIntosh farm.

The local McIntosh Heritage Committee applied for Federal recognition of the farm a couple of years ago. Although the National Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada stopped short of recommending to the heritage minister that the farm itself should receive status as a national historic site, it agreed the Mac's discovery at least warranted attention as an "event."

It's a fine distinction, one that isn't slowing down members of the committee. They are organizing the upcoming event in conjunction with Parks Canada, which will foot the bill for the festivities.

"That is part and parcel of the designation process," John Grenville, an operational manager with Parks Canada, told *The Chieftain*.

Grenville met with members of the committee last week to firm up some of the details. He said it was unlikely that Sheila Copps herself would attend, suggesting the minister would probably ask local M.P. Bob Kilger to do the honours.

In the works is a whole day of special events — complete with large tent, catered food, special government-issue programmes and live entertainment. It will be open to the public, and the organizers are predicting 200 people.

Matilda Recreation also hopes to provide a highlight that day, with the planned unveiling of a McIntosh mural on the side of the old schoolhouse in the park.

Holding an essay contest in local schools, and awarding the prize at the Dundela celebrations, is also being looked into, and another possible addition would be the ceremonial planting of a McIntosh sapling.

It's still early going and the McIntosh Heritage Committee is looking for practical suggestions, as well as volunteers to help with the day's events, says committee chairman Keith Lewis. The public is welcome to attend the committee's meetings, which are held the first Tuesday of every month at the McIntosh Inn, starting at 7 p.m.

Seatbelt blitz to run April 14-28

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Ontario Provincial Police across this province will be involved in a two-week Spring Seatbelt Campaign from April 14-28, 2001. "Focusing on the enforcement and education on seatbelts and ensuring that ALL passengers are safely buckled in, especially children, is their goal,according to Constable Al Lummiss.

Since 1976 when the seatbelt legislation was first introduced in Ontario it is estimated that more then 6200 lives have been saved by seat belt use and more than 300,000 people walked away from collisions who would have suffered injuries.

The facts are that more than one million people do not regularly wear their seat belts even now and that more than one-third of fatally injured drivers were not wearing their seat belts when they died.

SD&G OPP will also be taking part in Spring Seatbelt Campaign

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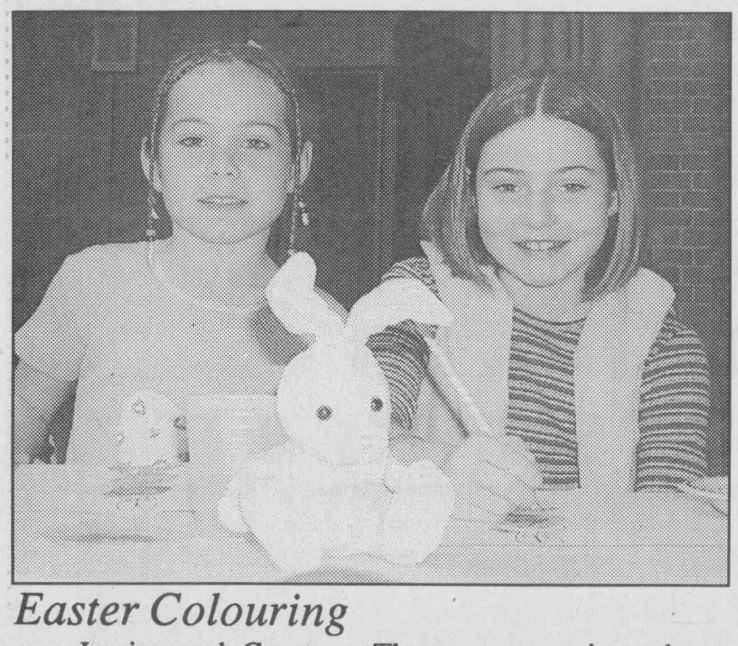

Easter Colouring

Jessica and Courtney Thompson are six and ten respectively. Here we snapped them as they were busy colouring Easter bunnies at the Annual Lions Club Easter breakfast on Sunday morning. *Chieftain Photo by S.L Johnston*

Bomb scare sparks town evacuation

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Saturday dawned like any other in the spring of 2001 in the tiny hamlet of South Mountain. Then the call was made to the Police and the evacuation order saw residents scurrying to get out of town. A bomb scare created what amounted to a ghost town for the day as the Police evacuated the residents after a local resident called them at 8:30am suggesting that explosives may have been planted in an old car within the town limits.

According to Senior Constable Al Lummiss of the OPP, Community Services Officer for the SD&G OPP detachment, "Something happened that gave the caller the impression that there were explosives in the vehicle." Taking the route that says, "Better safe than sorry," the OPP evacuated the residents and called in the Bomb Squad experts from the OPP Explosive Disposal Unit out of Belleville and Barrie who arrived on the scene about 2pm. As well a Canine Team from the Napanee Detachment was also called in to assist. No explosives were found and the residents were allowed to return to their homes at about 6:30pm.

The vehicle in question, a 1986 Plymouth Reliant was seized by police and will be examined at the OPP Winchester office by the SD&G Criminal Investigation Unit.

Health critic Lyn McLeod takes aim

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Loyal Liberals ate up the medicare-in-crisis message of Ontario Liberal healthcare critic Lyn McLeod at a $100-a-plate dinner put on by party faithful in Cornwall Thursday evening.

The former party leader and former cabinet minister in the Peterson government received a strong response when she took aim at her opponent in the Harris government, the new Minister of Health, Tony Clement.

"His first act as Minister of Health was to make a visit to see Margaret Thatcher's healthcare system," McLeod declared, a bit of well-received gloss that may have erased the legacy of Tony Blair for some.

"Britain, you will know, has a two-tier system, and a badly underfunded one.

"Tony Clement is certainly not very fond of endorsing a universal, publicly funded healthcare system. That's why he's become known as two-tiered Tony."

She accused the Tories of chopping $850 million out of health "in order to pay for a tax cut."

McLeod and Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh M.P.P. John Cleary visited earlier in the day with representatives from Cornwall's two hospitals.

"I know people in this area are confused by the health restructuring commission, she said, adding the decisions should be left up to the community.

"Government can't come in force decisions on communities and then expect communities to ante up," she stated.

A Liberal government probably couldn't undo the restructuring changes in Cornwall, she conceded. "If it's something no longer reversible, then you can't go back to change it."

Asked about the simmering is-

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Lyn McLeod

Ontario Liberal Health Critic Lyn McLeod serves up some vitriol for the Harris government in front of a crowd of more than 100 party faithful at a Cornwall restaurant Thursday. *Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen*

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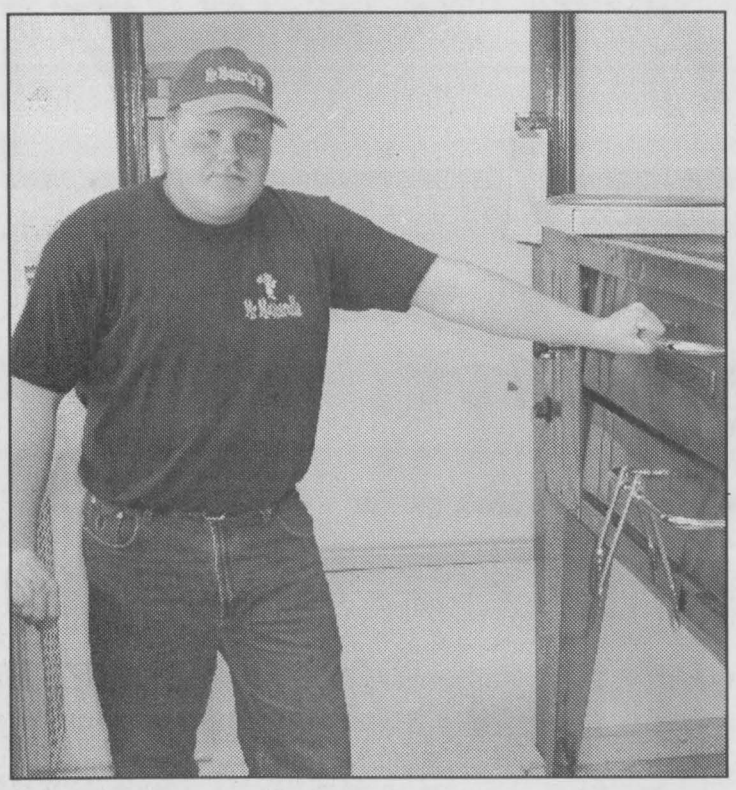

Mr. Mozzarella

Rob Travis, an employee of the new Mr. Mozzarella outlet in Iroquois, is ready to pull another hot one out of the oven. The pizza shop opened for business in Triple-T station on April 2, under the management of Alex Hitsman. The chain features free delivery anywhere.

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Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar

Cribbage League play in the lounge on Saturday, April 7 had eighteen entries. When the final points were pegged, Jake Easter totalled 1063 to claim first place while Ted Grattan's 1059 was second high score. Dennis Wright shared third with 1051 points while Linda McKee's 1047 put her in the "Bridesmaid" chair. There were nine skunks handed out during the afternoon play and Roger Coulter and Bob McKee nabbed a pair each. With just two weeks of Cribbage League competition remaining; Joe MacDonald still holds the high average of 114.6. Still in the chase are Ron Perrin with 114.4 and Paul Morrow and Dennis Wright with 114.3 averages.

LEGION MEMBERS PLEASE NOTE: Notices have been posted for the following upcoming one events, they include Bridge on April 28 in Kemptville, Horse Shoes on May 26 in Cardinal and Golf on June 2 at the Iroquois Course. If further information is required, please contact Roger Coulter at 652-4535 or 652-4516.

At Euchre played on April 3 there were sixteen tables kept busy and Keith Casselman managed to capture the first prize while Sharon Easter nabbed second prize and the door prize went to Sharon Monroe. The skunks kept their distance away from the Branch for a change.

At the Bridge tables on the same evening, there were five tables being occupied and at the end of the evening, when the cards were put away, Rick and Judy Darling came out ahead.

As mentioned last week, our Ladies Auxiliary had a team-Allie McKee, Joyce Murphy, Lorraine Robertson and Sheila Holmes competing at District Darts at the Cornwall Legion. The girls managed to make it to the playoffs but then lost. That is alright gals, you did just fine getting as far as you did. Next year the District Darts will be hosted at Eastview in Ottawa.

There will be the usual Executive Meeting Wednesday evening at 7pm. Thursday evening is the Ladies Auxiliary meeting at 7:30-pm. Friday this week is Good Friday and so the Branch is CLOSED, but will open again on Saturday.

Our sincere condolences are extended to Dick McEwen and his family in the passing of his dad, E. McEwen of Maxville this past weekend.



Mmm ... Mmm ... Beer!

Cold beer, that is, and there's plenty available at the LCBO in Cardinal now. The finishing touches were put on a walk-in cooler at the store two weeks ago. Pictured on the wonderful occasion, back, left to right: Cyril Pineault, Molson sales rep, Dale Boyd, store manager, Bridget Kippen, Labatt territory manager, Edwardsburgh-Cardinal Councillor Peggy Taylor. Front: LCBO customer service reps Roger Truman, Jennifer Tucker and Trudy Wittkie.

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St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Linda Anderson

Spring is here and with the turning ahead of our clocks, increasing amounts of daylight allow more time for springtime pursuits. Strollers, walkers, joggers-all are outdoors in a spring fever of activity. Our birds are returning as great waves of migrants pass over our area.

This looks like a good goose spring. Hundreds of Canada geese are everywhere in the sky, and some of them seem so low they skim the roof of our house. The cornfields, golf courses and airfields provide important resting and feeding areas as the geese are able to land and search for corn seeds.

For some, the return of the geese is greeted with dismay, for they don't like goose droppings. For others, the Canada goose is a truly welcome Canadian symbol, their melodious honking part of the fabric of our landscape. For still others, the goose means a meal on the table. To each his own.

A resident on the Smail Road was delighted to find a large flock of about 400 **Canada geese** on her property. Mixed in with them were **snow geese**. A resident of Irena Road saw a flock of **snow geese** eating corn on the Flagg road. On a trip to Morrisburg, our attention was constantly diverted from driving by the large groups of Canadas in the cornfields on either side of Highway 2. And for the first time in the five years I have lived in Iroquois, I saw **snow geese** beside the highway and flying over our village.

Snow geese breed only north of the tree line from northwestern Greenland and the mainland coasts and islands of Northern Canada and Alaska. In Ontario they breed and nest on the coasts of Hudson and James Bay. The birds we are seeing now are returning to the north from their southern winter range in Texas, Louisiana, the Carolinas and California. Their population is estimated at about 4 million birds!

Great blue herons have returned with one being seen at the golf course pond on April 5 another was reported flying over Doctor Miller Drive the last week of March, two more were seen by us and our Smail Road watcher. What will the herons think of the ice?

Tree swallows have returned, the first ones being seen by our Smail Road resident and a resident of Doctor Miller Drive. Tree swallows, with their bluish-green backs have the ability to eat seeds first before insects have emerged so the swallows can survive quite well.

Other reports: **a dark-eyed junco, pileated woodpecker, cardinals** and **flickers** reported by Louisa Anderson, an **albino robin, a cedar waxwing** at a Pleasant Valley Road feeder, **purple finches** at Irena.

There is an eye-catching art display of birds, crafted by Jennifer Perry's Grade 1 class at Iroquois Public School. The display is in the window at Sears-The Nook. Well done, young students!

Reports, anecdotes and observations are welcome to me at 652-2555.

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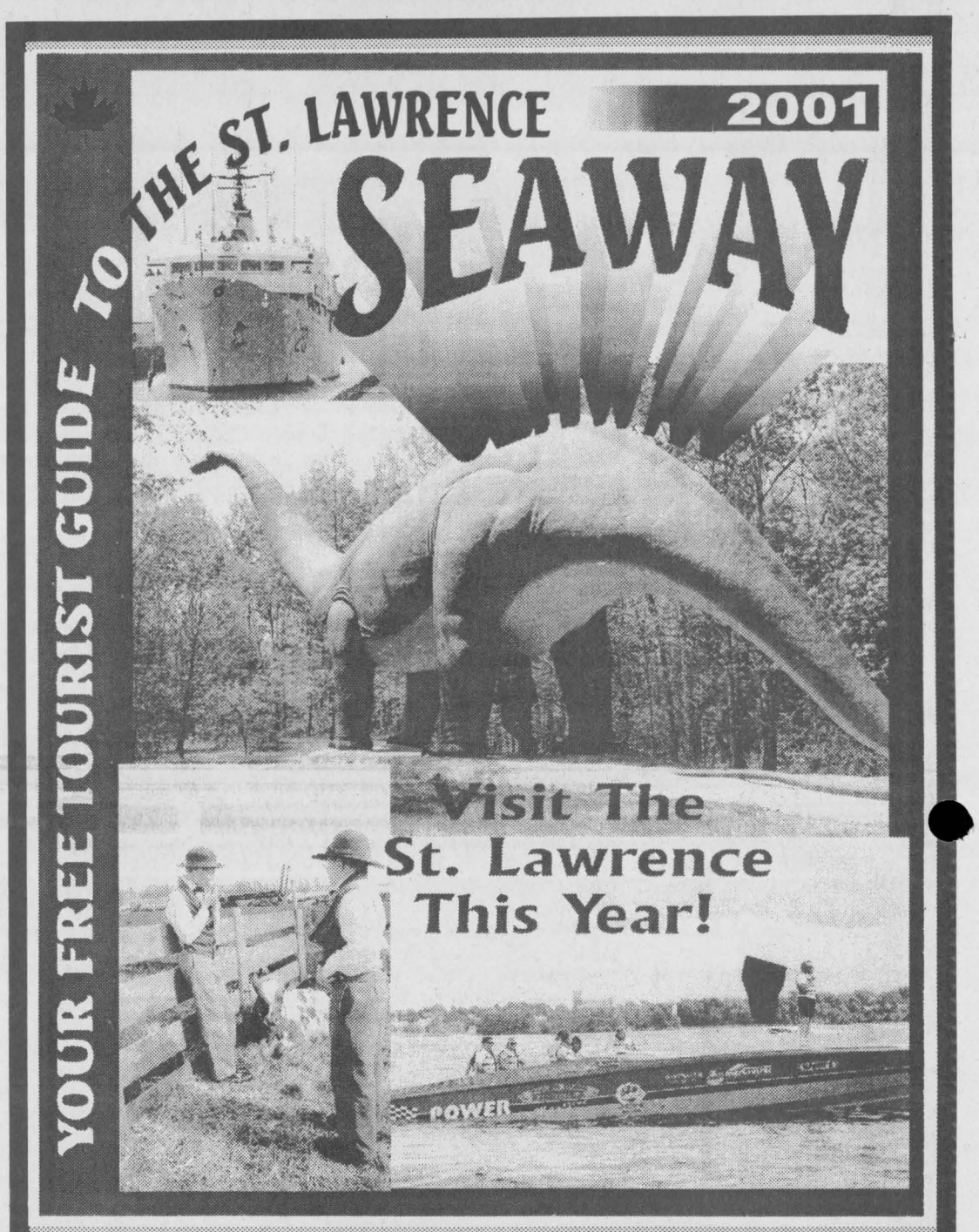

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Morrisburg Curling Club Rocks at Awards Banquet

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The weather outside is heating up, the snow is getting away and thoughts are turning to golf and grass, cool brews and sunshine.

The Curling Club wrapped up its season in style as members enjoyed a delicious catered meal, some good company and honoured their own at the annual banquet. The ice is slowly melting as the house colours bleed into water and laughter fills the area, as tales of Wally's Follies are recounted.



Walker, Calvert and Dodge Trophy winners share the glory.



Msbg Feeds trophy, Bowman trophy and Lorne Kinkaid Senior victors.



Casselman and Bradford trophy winners display their gold.

The Senior Mens Daytime Draw winners of the Morrisburg Feeds trophy went to the team skipped by Bob Bedingfield. Third-Dwight Gilmer, Second-Ray Baker and Lead-Jim Banford. The Walt Bowman trophy was presented by Gerry Thompson to Skip Wally MacDonald, his Third, George Cooper, Second Fred Hoffman and Lead Syd Masters. The Lorne Kinkaid trophy went to the team skipped by John Lyon, Third-Gerry Thompson, Second-Ray Baker and Lead Bill McGee. The Jim Fraser trophy this season went to the team of Skip Bob Bedingfield, Third George Cooper, Second Tony Toonders and Lead Sam Casselman. The Gerald Adams Memorial trophy went to Skip Don O'Brien, Third Karl Duncan, Second Arnold Barkley and Lead Sam Casselman. These trophy winners played in a special double knockout modified spiel and were winners on both the "A" and "B" sides...Wow!

The Hughie Hutchison trophy is a special one and was won this past January by the foursome of Mac Currie, Fred Hoffman, Arnold Barkley and Syd Masters.

Gerry spoke about the Club and the vital part the Seniors play in the activities. "The seniors are our most active sector. While they do not curl as often as some groups, they have larger numbers of curlers actively taking part in spiels." He pointed to Sam Casselman who was a rookie this season, as well as Garry Foss and noted how much enjoyment they garnered from their time spent on the ice and in the lounge. He encouraged everyone, as he said, "Let's make this a vibrant club, let's keep the rink as full as we can!" He concluded by suggesting that everyone talk up the sport of curling this summer, and come back in the fall with a friend in tow.

The Walker trophy, won at the Men's Evening Draw went to Ian Wilson (Skip), Allan Harriman (Third), Neil Williams (Second) and Graham Houze (Lead). The winners of the Calvert trophy were Larry Cooper (S), Bob Bergland (T), Steve Boucher (Sec) and Graham Houze (L). The Dodge Cup was won by Robert Houze (Skip), Craig Harriman (Third), Harry McCallam (Second) and Graham Houze (Lead).

Wally MacDonald presented the Bradford trophy to the winners of the Thursday morning Mixed Curling victors... Skip Barb Rabideau, Third Roy Guse, Second Donna Jeacle and Lead Jim Locke. The Casselman trophy went to Don O'Brien (skip), Gerald Wynands (Third) Paul Dobry (Second) and Eleanor Allison (Lead).

Sydney Schnurr then presented the ladies trophy winners. The St. Lawrence Medical Clinic trophy went to the awesome foursome skipped by Antia Cooper, Donna Dillabough (Third), Debbie Strader(Second) and Charlene Baker and Shelly Broad (Leads) who won all three of their draws. The evening ladies curlers were active and the Merrill Cup went to Anita Cooper (S), Cheryl Thompson (T), Wendy Casselman (Sec) and Greta McGann (L). The Edgerton Baker trophy was awarded again to Skip Anita Cooper, her Third Paula Locke, Second Carol Dawley and Lead Donna Stephens.

Next week, Club President Sydney Schnurrs' comments on the season past and the season yet to come, as well as accolades to deserving members and a calendar of events.



Winners on the Ladies side of the Curling Rink.
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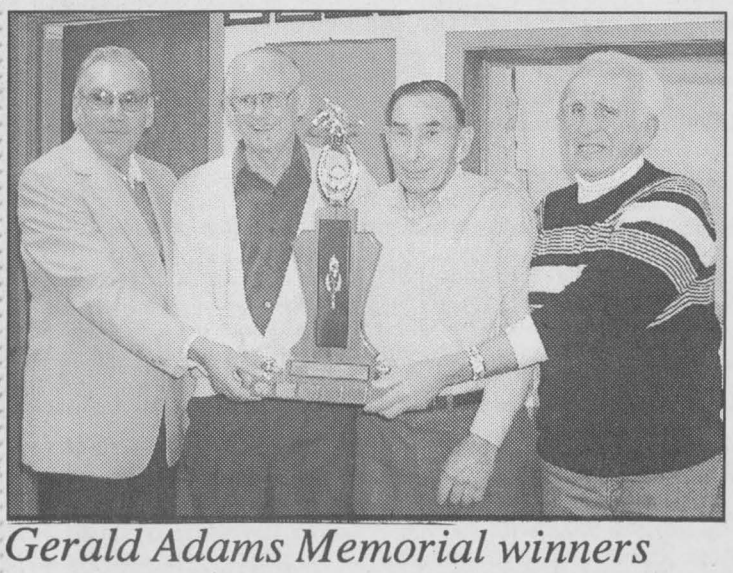

Gerald Adams Memorial winners
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Accident sends locals to Hospital

Three Iroquois area men were thrown from their vehicle as it rolled after a single vehicle accident on Saturday afternoon on a stretch of County Road 2 west of Cornwall near the Fran Laflamme Drive turnoff in Ingleside.

Firefighters from the Long Sault Fire and Rescue Department were on the scene within minutes to help paramedics from the Cornwall and SD&G Emergency Medical Service.

According to reports the eastbound car left the roadway and flipped before landing upright in the north ditch, facing southward.

The three male passengers were taken to Cornwall with serious but non-life threatening injuries. One of the men was later airlifted to an Ottawa Hospital. The County Road was closed for about 45 minutes. The OPP had not released the identity of the men at press time.

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Springtime Explodes

The sun warms the land, the buds burst forth and the grass blades begin to sprout. Warm rains gently drift towards the earth further assisting the heat from the sun with the springtime thaw and the ice and snow scurry away. Song birds return to hydro wires, as yet barren tree branches and youngsters become fascinated with running water, in ditches, creeks and even slight indentations in the landscape.

As adults we must be aware that young children are held captive by the magic that is springtime. The days are longer and there is no need for warm layers of clothing. Bicycles and scooters, in-line skates come out and the traffic increases as motorcycles come out of storage and bicycles are evident everywhere. Skateboards are moving along streets and sidewalks and many youngsters are out and about after school.

It is still fashionable to "hang out" around the plaza. Music drifts across vacant spaces and activity is stepped up all over the community.

A shortened workweek and a long weekend will have even more children searching for something to spend their free time doing. They will be out and about the community...watch for them. If you are a parent, please reinforce the dangers of water, even small amounts, the traffic rules they already know and the rules governing bikes and such. The Friends of the Sanctuary are celebrating Wildlife Week with a Childrens' Activity Day on Saturday from 10 til 2, there will be a variety of crafts, walks and lunch all for only $5. Why not load the crew in the car and make the trek, they will enjoy it and learn at the same time. This is such a wonderful time of year as Mother Nature awakens and stretches, everything is so very alive in the springtime, it is an experience to just be outdoors. Soak up the warmth, enjoy the sunshine, walk in the rain, plan for summer, check the flowerbeds, arrange the gardening utilities and change the oil in the mower...better prepared is better able to handle whatever comes your way.

Have you been to the sugar bush this year? Why not? Another experience that cannot be beat. We are fortunate to have marvellous sugar Maples in our area and when the sap boils to syrup there is no sweeter smell on earth, let alone taste this side of the rockies!

The honk of Canada geese can be heard overhead, the herons wait patiently for the ice to leave the swamp so they can take up residence and the robins hope the worms will soon be visible.

The Easter celebrations in our area churches will be available to all and that Rabbit will deposit eggs around homes where youngsters will eagerly search. Eggs will be decorated and rolled, carried in colourful grass baskets and some will be lucky enough to catch a glimpse of a movie made many years ago to herald the occasion..."Easter Parade."

Most of us will enjoy too much good food and great company over this weekend. Stay safe and ensure those you love do as well. The roads and highways will be clogged with vehicles as folks head home for the holiday. If you have to be on the roads, drive carefully, ever watchful of the other guy.

Welcome spring in your special manner and enjoy the rituals which have become tradition within your family. We live in a terrific place, the air is still clean and the atmosphere second to none. Celebrate with enthusiasm and smile too much, because it IS spring 2001. **S.L.J.**

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Former Fighter Pilot informed and entertained audience

focus

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"I'm here to tell you you can take a dream and turn it into reality."Quite a statement, but after listening to this retired F-18 Fighter Pilot, you feel motivated to believe that you "Can Do" whatever you want.

Envision the furthest thing from the traditional female and you have Deanna (Dee) Brasseur, Major, retired. A history making Canadian who dared to step off the beaten path and who became one of the first two women in the whole world to train and qualify to fly the sophisticated, supersonic F-18 Hornet, the Canadian Jet Fighter Aircraft.

Her description of herself was of a rough and tumble person who was never handicapped by the traditional thinking that boys and girls were only suited to do certain jobs. She encouraged those present to look at obstacles as opportunities, "They help us all grow to our potential; see where you are going and turn obstacles into an exciting challenge." These challenges, she offered might be racial, social, educational or financial. "Attitude will determine the altitude of your success," she added. She encouraged everyone to "Think positively about what they want so the negative disappears out of the environment...If you can hold it in your mind's eye-you can hold it in your hand." Mentioning that women did not fly jets at the time she was wanting to, she notes, "A career detour can often be a great thing, as you turn hindsight into foresight."

Throughout a 21 year military career, which began in earnest her father presented her with her "wings" in an emotional ceremony, she rose through the ranks from a Private "desk jockey" secretary to Major, "jet jockey," a pilot accumulating 2500 hours flying experience. Ensuring that along the route she chose every unique challenge faced was met with determination and a focus on her goal, she shares her wondrous life-adventure with the Spencerville and District Optimist Club and their guests. She has worked as an aircraft accident investigator and was responsible for the creation, the funding, the training and participation of the 1996 Canadian National Precision Flight Team which entered the World Competition. Among her honours she is listed in the 1999 edition of Who's Who in Canada and was awarded the Order of Canada in that same year...not bad for a gal from Pembroke who moved around a lot during her lifetime. In fact she boasts having lived in nine of the ten Canadian provinces, missing calling only PEI home for some period of time. She speaks of her family life in glowing terms as she suggests that the greatest gift we can give anyone is "Equality"-something her parents taught her. "It was this lifestyle that fostered in me a firm belief that I could do anything anyone else could, whether male or female."

Her Can-Do attitude showed through when she assured the audience, "I was of the opinion, Don't tell me I can't do something I want to because I'll show you! And that is exactly what she did, working 18-hour days for an entire year to ensure she met her goal, to qualify as a jet fighter pilot. The awesome task she faced was like completing a four-year university course in a single year. She pumped the audience with statements like, "Do whatever it takes to become successful. Where there is no will-there is no way. When you want to do something badly enough, you will get it done."

Her dynamic personality and her ability to speak with ease and her keen sense of humour allowed everyone to become informed while being entertained and motivated to greater heights. When she took her audience through "Daring Do" and "Go Fast" flying tales, there was almost a G-force from within pulling your very persona.

Speaking to groups everywhere she has addressed everyone from world organizations to childrens groups, who must assuredly be spellbound by her tales.

Stressing the importance of working together, "Teamwork is the most important thing you can possess in order to get ahead and to survive. You have twice the ideas and strength to become twice as bright and

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Major Dee Brasseur spoke to an appreciative audience.

Another round of Birthdays at the Ranch

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee

Another year has passed since last we celebrated a birthday. Wow! It seems impossible that we have endured another 365 days of life already...but there are some things we cannot control and birthdays are among them. A delightful dinner out was a great way to celebrate the occasion. The big guy left a card on the breakie table after he left, complete with yellow roses on the front (This old gal had a bouquet of yellow roses on the wedding day and he remembered!) The promise of a gift that was ordered, but not yet at the ranch accompanied it. Wonder what he has coming?? Back to the dinner, no drinking and driving, we managed to sit in the non-drinking area, facing the mighty river though, and as the sun sank and the evergreens flickered into colourful splashes of reds, greens and whites, it was a lovely scene and a most relaxing evening. When friends arrived, albeit a little later than had been scheduled (the big guy and they had arranged for them to be at the restaurant when we arrived, set to feign surprise as we walked in. Not to be as they encountered a variety of stumbling blocks to this goal...an overcharge at a store, a gas gauge that defied gravity and a highway turn missed. They did finally arrive and we had just only enjoyed our salad, so they joined the main course and after a pile of laughter and gabbing we headed home. Gifts were presented, a sweat in burgundy-hooded and all (my fav) a mug with loons depicted in a camp setting on a lakeshore (another fav), a slinky toy to ease those daily stresses and some early Easter eggs...a phone call from the number two son was welcome as he wished his old mum a great day. Cards from ladies like Mrs McC who never forgets me on my day, much appreciated! A gift from coworkers means a lot and the brother and his family who remembered with a special gift make one feel truly loved, and very special. The downer was that all the vehicles are registered in my name and so required new validation stickers. Somehow I forgot to save enough to ensure this got done...had to dig into the savings to be certain we could all drive our cars and trucks Saturday.

This past week was busier than usual since I was scheduled as one of the speakers at the Chamber of Commerce General Meeting. Finding time to write something down that would get the message across that Iroquois is indeed alive and kicking, ready to be noted and help the other wards in any way possible as a new community is created out of the old four that existed prior to amalgamation was tougher than anticipated. It was accomplished and when the nerves settled, I did make the talk work, Whew!.

Working the weekend allowed me to get out in the spring air a bit. What a great time of year, everything seems larger than life. The snow literally melted away on Sunday before our very eyes. The air is refreshing and as the sun stays in the sky longer, it heats up and the earth welcomes the warmth. Buds are breaking out all over and the grass is already greening in spots. Our resident Cardinal dropped by for a visit on the weekend, his song so pure and clear. He is sooo beautiful as he perches in the birch tree, I always forget to grab the camera and snap his photo, I just stand and stare at him as he loudly explains that winter is gone and spring has definitely sprung! The feeders continue to be used frequently as birds come back north. Still no viewing of the wolves, but I never give up and will watch for them constantly.

Did anyone hear the rolling thunder the other night? The lightning flashed and the thunder shook the very foundation. Very little rain resulted, but it was a show of nature's power and noise level.

The down side of spring has to be what is uncovered when the snow melts away. All that mess that lies covered with that white fluffy stuff becomes evident-Yuck! Swampview will become a beehive of activity soon as we get the rakes moving, there is more stone on the lawn than is left along the road shoulder. The snowplough pushed a pile of stone on our grass. Raking is not something I can do without paying a heavy and painful toll, so I will avoid it if at all possible.

Son number one is drumming in a band and after spending four hours beating the skins he grabbed a few winks of shuteye and then played volleyball to assist the high school student bursaries grow. Although a young man he sits too long at school in front of the Apple and found he was stiffening up later that evening and the following day...some stretching and exercise is needed by us all. The saving grace was that this old writer was asked to fill in since as the day dawned there were not enough females to make the roster. Thankfully some young ladies came along to take vacant positions on the court and the old gal went home, a bit disappointed, but not hurt and not

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the bottom line

THE UNITED CHURCHES OF MATILDA (BOTH BRINSTON AND HULBERT Valley) and Williamsburg invite one and all to experience the meditative experience of walking a Labyrinth...an ancient form of meditation. You walk a path into the centre of the maze, pause and contemplate if you chose and then follow another path out. You walk at your own pace and rate; alone or with a friend, yet your spiritual journey will be your own. Come alone or bring a group. Admission is FREE. A printed page of information of the symbolic and historic aspects of the Labyrinth experience is available at the door. Set up at Williamsburg United Church the Labyrinth will be open and supervised on Wed. April 11 7 to 10pm and Sat., April 14 from 2 to 5pm and 7 to 9pm. On Easter morning at 7am, you may walk the Labyrinth and enjoy an Easter Sunrise celebration. Breakfast wil be served in the hall basement...no charge!

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THE CHILDREN'S SPRING FESTIVAL 2001 IS COMING TO THE IROQUOIS Library next Friday, April 20 at 7pm. Franklin the Bookworm will be at theCivic Centre as the King's Kids and Company arrive in town. Call 652-4377 for tickets $3. for each show or $10 for four shows.

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CIRCLE SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 2001 ON YOUR CALENDAR IF YOU HAVE young children who utilize child seats when travelling in a vehicle. At the local Fire Halls, including Iroquois and Morrisburg, Chesterville and Winchester from 10am until 2pm a Child Seat Inspection Clinic will be hosted. Bring your vehicle and have the child seat(s) inspected, adjusted etc. by professionals. Additional resources will be available on site. "Safety is Everyone's Business!" Be a car seat booster!!

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: "Beware lest your footprints on the sands of time leave only the marks of a heel."(Proverbs 10:7)

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sore!

The snow that graced the lawn is all but gone, the ditches were running with icy cold water, but this morning they are all but empty. The liquid is getting away just fine. The creeks are high and fast running as they make their way to the river, keep the youngsters in sight. The lure of sailing boats and wadding into water is extremely potent. Some young people were noted between Beach and County Road 2, as the water was right for sailing and playing in.

The interlocking walkway survived the winter devastation and looks good. Now the task of creating a border to tie it to the lawn. The lilac is beginning to bud and the tulips and croci are close to peeking through. The Canada geese have returned with a vengeance, they are like a blanket in the fields on both sides of County Road 2 between Iroquois and Morrisburg and have been joined by numerous Mallard duck couples.

Working on a four-day week we look forward to Easter weekend and a bit of R and R. A quick visit with number two son as he races home to have a job interview and then races back to Trent to study for final exams which begin on Easter Monday. Looking back the school year was not THAT long, but it will be good to have him home again. Hopefully the interview will produce the desired results.

Take time to enjoy your family and friends this weekend. Laugh a lot and smile too much, eat, drink and be merry, it is the most wonderful time of the year. Go to church, call a friend not seen lately, visit your mother, take a leisurely drive, walk somewhere or nowhere, watch the sunrise, the sunset or the ice melt in the bay...rejoice in being alive and share it.

Take care, Happy Easter.The wisdom comes from Aristotle who said on being asked what is a friend, "A single soul dwelling in two bodies."

Focus

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twice as good."

Although she told everyone that it is up to each of us to create the music and the magic in our own lives with the instruments we been given, she reminded us that we all have limitations in our lives, but advised that once we know them we are truly unlimited. "Create the magic! Success is not magic, it is something we create. Believe in yourself, believe in your dream, take a dream and turn it into reality. And have fun doing it."

Pointing to the fact that she crushed her funny bone and therefore was limited, but was able to move onto something else when she could no longer fly due to the nerve damage suffered in a plane accident. "I could have been stuck or I could move on, I moved on!" says this special gal.

She left everyone with a challenge, considering that she dreamed a dream at 12 and realized it some years later, that 30 years later she would doing exactly what she wants to do, why not each of us? She challenged each of us to "Do something new...take a chance, set a goal and achieve it!" She suggested, "If you are not living on the edge, you are taking up too much space!!"

Slides changed regularly behind her as she addressed the crowd, creatively dynamic coloured slides of making the most of life, for as Major Dee said, "You ask for what you want in life and keep asking until you get it."

Presenting a copy of "Achieve it!", a personnal success journal she (dedicated to all aviators, past, present and future who, in achieving their dreams, "slip the surly bonds of earth and touch the face of God.") co-authored with Denis Cauvier (who dedicated his work to all those who have taken a stand against illicit drug use in society) and Diane G. King (To her late grandmother who taught her to believe in herself, gave her a love of knowledge and was the constant light in her life) to her host, Gloria Purcell, she also gave one to the award winners, Patsy and Joshua.

She concluded, "Wishing everyone blue skies and strong tail winds on their journey to the their stars. Good Luck and God Speed!"

FROM THE FRONT

Seatbelt

roughout SD&G, so be sure to wear your seatbelt.

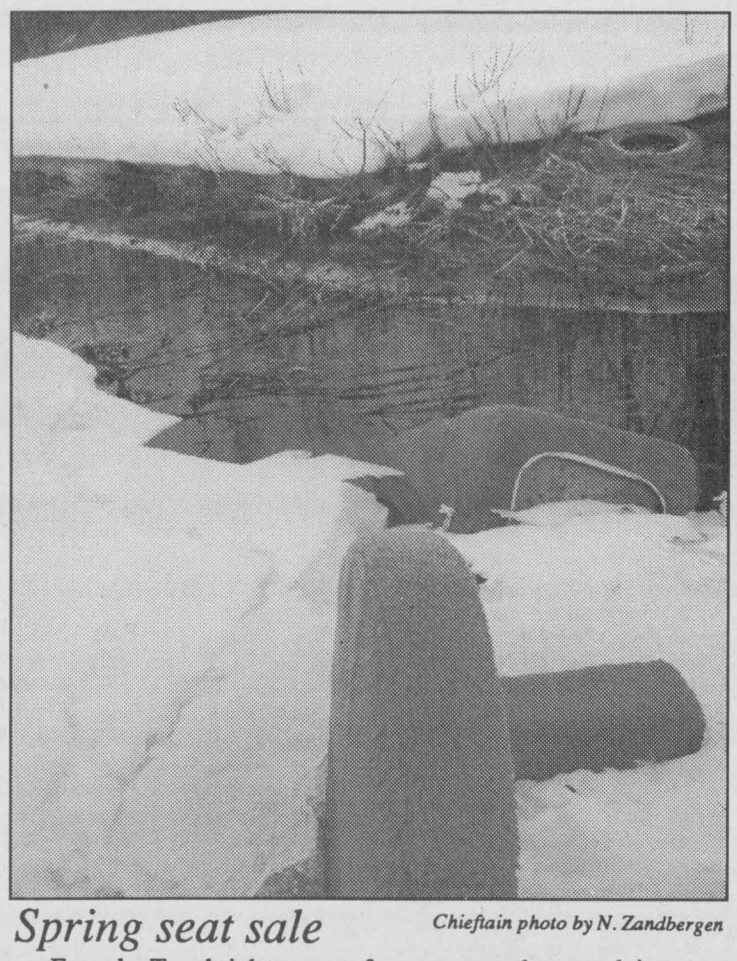
The SD&G OPP are asking all road users to "Think Safety" this Easter Holiday weekend. The arrival of spring, along with holiday celebrations will not only result in more people travelling on roads and highways but also the return of other road users like pedestrians, cyclists, motorcyclists, joggers and in-line skaters.

Put safety first while participating in different on and off-road activities this weekend.

Officers in SD&G wish everyone a safe and enjoyable Easter weekend.

Health

sue of burgeoning ambulance costs for SD&G taxpayers, which must buy the service from the City of Cornwall, McLeod pointed out that the Liberals have called for 100-percent funding of ambulance services. "Ambulance service should not be part of municipal services," she said, describing it as a "sore point."



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Spring has sprung ...

The snows of winter gradually recede, awaking from hibernation the native Numskull species of South Dundas Township. Skulking around the backroads, this creature, though rarely seen, can be readily identified by the waste with which it soils the landscape. Notice the intentioned contours of the vinyl trash drooping over this fence on Seeley Road. It is a territorial mark, proclaiming to all who would approach: "I am a Numskull."

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~ *Steinburg Award To Barb*
~ *Young Hockey Stars Honoured*
~ *Coach(es) Of The Year!*

MORRISBURG MINOR HOCKEY BANQUET HONOURS YOUNGSTERS LAST SUNDAY

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

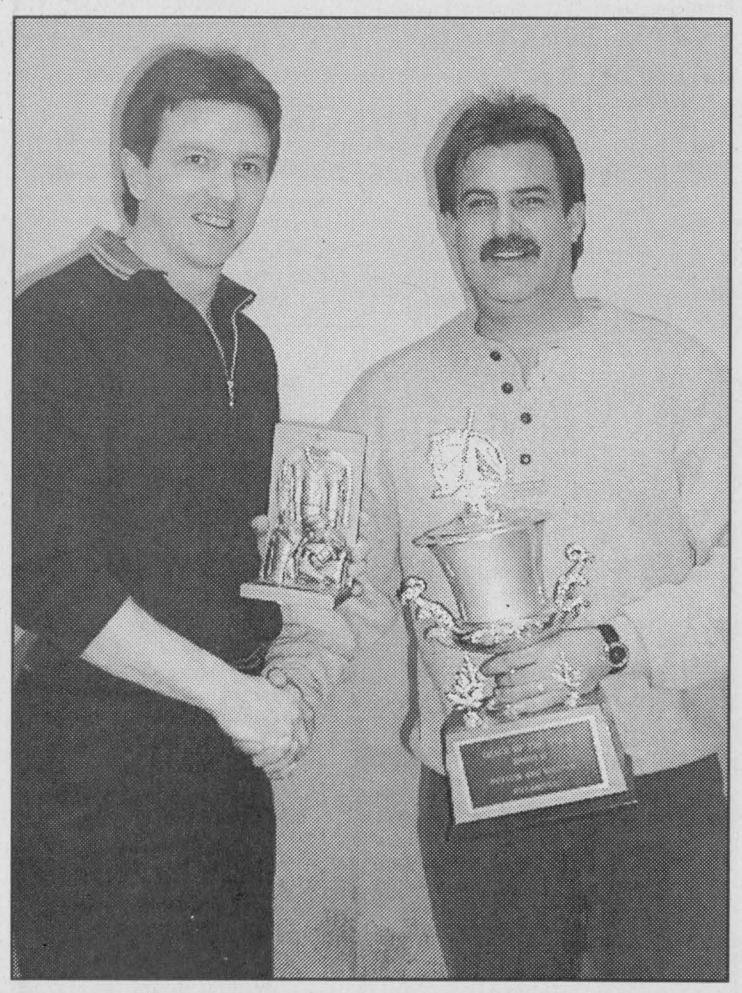
The sun shone brightly Sunday morning as the younger players who took to the ice with the Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association gathered at Matilda Hall to celebrate a successful season and to honour those among their numbers who deserved trophies or medals. While everyone who takes part is certainly a winner, there are always those who go a little above and beyond, who give that extra every shift they see ice time. These players were recognized for their efforts.



Barb Levere gets award from Billie Donaldson



John Lortie, Past President of MDMHA-Thanks!



Garry and Barry share "Coach of the Year" Award.

Past President John Lortie began the proceedings by thanking all the volunteers who made the season what it was. "Thanks to any and everyone who has helped in any way this season."

He continued by introducing the executive for the upcoming season and then turned the microphone over to the newly elected President, Barb Levere. Barb welcomed everyone on behalf of the new exec. and explained that the first meeting of the new members went well. She continued suggesting that if anyone is interested in the task of coaching coordinatior, there is a position that needs to be filled and that coaches and instructors are also needed if the program is to run effectively and efficiently throughout the 2001-2002 season.

Esso Medallions are always handed to those deserving players courtesy of Hartley's Sports Shop, but the association between Esso and Hartley has concluded and so this year the Esso medallions came to the MDMHA courtesy of Bangs Fuels in Brockville and a round of applause thanked them for their generosity. (Thanks too to Wayne Gillard for his work in this area).

Then it was time to uncover the trophy table and the excitement among the youngsters began to mount. Wondering who would take home trophies and medals, the young players were restless.

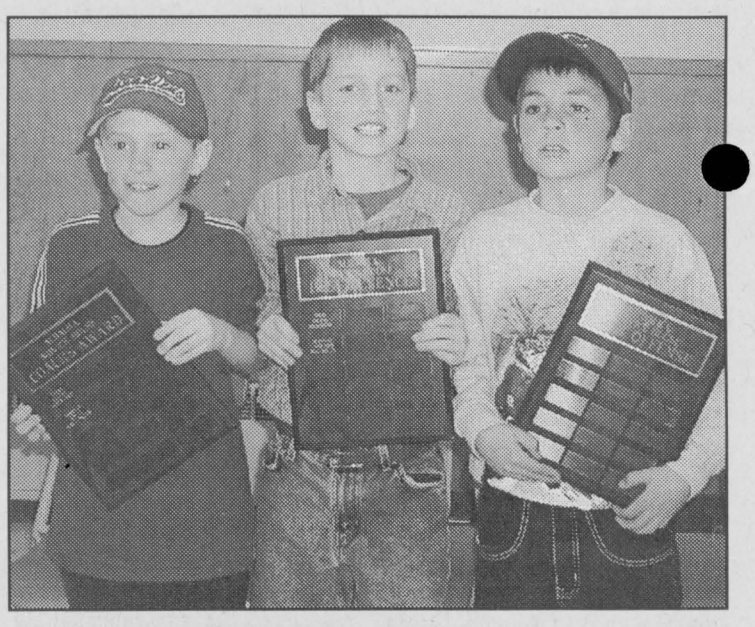
First on stage were Kevin "Weiner" Keyes, Scott Corden, Mike McManus and John Hanson who handled the duties behind the bench and behind the scenes for the Novice "C" squad. Ending their 2000-2001 season with a 16-5-3 record, with 46 games played by the team, the Novice "C" team also played in five exhibition games and entered six tournaments. Kevin noted, "The team were "A" finalists four times this season, not too shabby a record." He added that a highlight for the team was playing at the Corel Centre, "Gananoque invited us to be a part of this dream and it proved a great day for us all." There were titbits from the season that added to the presentations, like Austin Marcellus who waited all season to score his first goal and made it happen it at the Corel Centre, Lance Hodgson who earned 26 points this season helping the team finish in first place in their League. Each player was presented with a "dog tag" signifying the top spot finish and a Morrisburg Lions T-shirt.

Then the Association awards were presented: Best Offensive Player went to team Captain, Connor Hodgson, while Matt Hanson earned Best Defensive Player Award and Tyler Gallinger who earned a 1.72 GAA, counted 6 shutouts during the season and put in a rock solid performance every game. Esso Medallions went to the Most Dedicated Player with 15 goals and 15 assists was Tommy Keyes, Most Sportsmanlike Player with 19 goals, 13 assists and one penalty (and it was a mistaken identity call!) was Curtis VanAllen. Most Improved Player was Matt McNairn.

Novice House coaching staff, Sam Moss, David McCaslin, Larry Helmans and Tommy Tindal were up next. Kevin Saunders coached as well, but was too shy to be on stage. All team members were recognized and presented with a T-shirt: Steven Gelner, Eric Helmans, Brandon McIntosh, Alex McLaughlin, Riley Nicolaassen, Maggie and Sara Moss, Jacob Perry, Kyle Saunders, Adam Tindal and Nicholas Tupper.

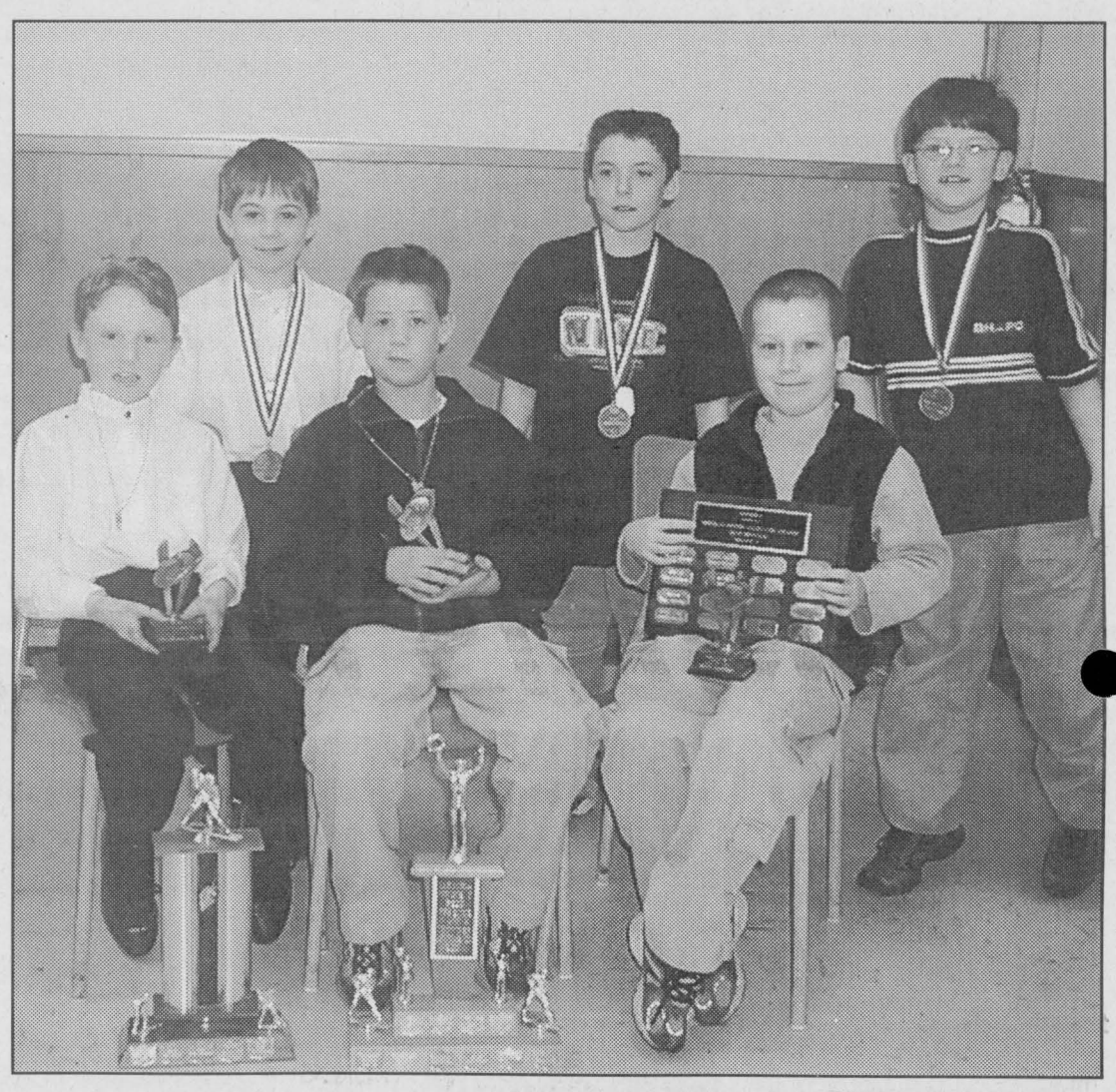
Thanking all who ensured that "We can play every time we go to the rink,"including the Executive and the parents, and the wives of the staff members for keeping them hyped, Moss went through the team accomplishments and noted how although it takes a team effort, there are always those who rise above and become leaders. "It is important to never lose sight of having fun when playing this game," he added. "Progress is vital at this level and this team of novice players kept at it and when it was necessary came through. Their motto this year was "We love hockey because it is really hard!" Moss noted how the team built their motivation around this. "Our plan was for every child to better at the end of the year than he or she was at the start. We stuck with the plan and it worked!" Zachery Dowson was awarded the Best Offensive Player trophy. (Explosive on forward and played defence too). Best Defensive Player trophy went to Jordon McCaslin who played his first year of organized hockey this year. The Coach's Award went to goalie Kyle Gallinger who was a great forward as well.

Photos were snapped by local press and proud parents and then the pizza was served. A great season for the youngsters and a terrific way to end it. The ice will be back in five months or less!!



Novice House Winners

Kyle Gallinger carried the Coach's Award home, Jordon McCaslin was voted Best Defensive Player and Zachery Dowson was presented with Top Offensive Player. Congrats and well done boys!! *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*



Novice "C"

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Curtis VanAllen was Most Sportsmanlike Player, Tommy Keyes took the Most Dedicated Player Medal, and Matt McNairn was the Most Improved Player in his rookie year. Seated are Connor Hodgson earned the award as Best Offensive Player, Tyler Gallinger was presented with the Coach's Award and Matt Hanson who was voted Best Defensive Player. Congrats guys!!

TIP #2

Golf Tip Of The Week

with Steve Martineau

Due to wet spring conditions, most golf courses do no cut their greens very short until mid June. As a result the greens are slower for putting. Adapt to this condition by hitting your putts a little firmer than you normally would. Remember, a putt that stops short of the hole, had no chance to go in.

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Rummage Sale held by Knox Pres. Church, Iroquois will be April 27 from 9am - 8 pm and April 28 from 9 am - 11 am at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Call 652-2098.

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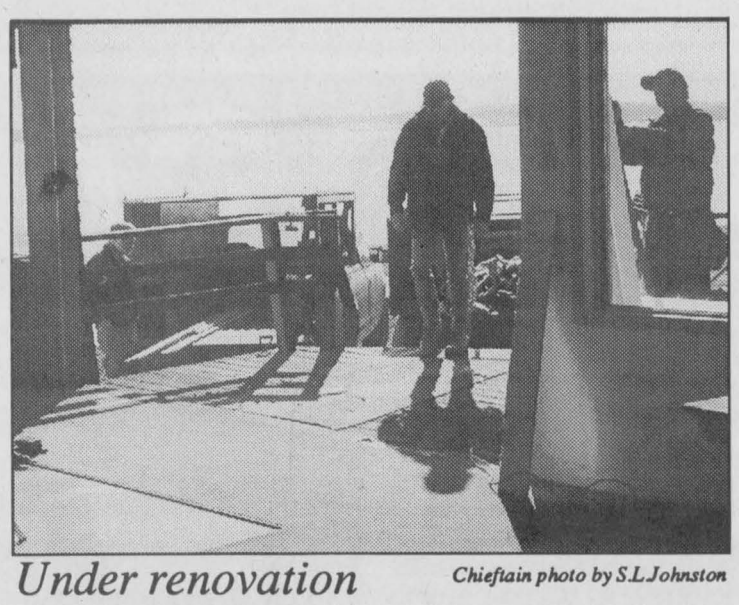

Under renovation

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The Iroquois Golf Club has undergone a facelift. Here we catch the carpenters in action as they prepare to put a new set of steel doors in place so exiting to the southern deck will be easier and the view of the river even better as you enjoiy a snack in the dining area. New carpets create a great atmosphere.

Prescott squeaks victory in Interbranch Darts

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

One slim point separated first and second place in the Seaway Interbranch Men's Dart League for 2000/2001. Prescott #3 garnered 19 points to beat out second place Cardinal #2 who grabbed 18 points. Iroquois #7 snagged third spot with 15 points. Close on their darts were Prescott #1 who had 14 points with Iroquois #8 coming in with 13 points to beat out Iroquois #5 who had 11 points when the final dart had been tossed.

The teams in first and second places earned a bye in the quarter finals, and ALL playoff rounds were the best five games.

In Quarter Final playdowns it was Iroquois #5 facing a defeating Iroquois #7 3 to 1. Prescott #1 showed the centre of the bulls eye to Iroquois #8 3 to 2.

Semi-Final action had the first place Prescott #3 facing Iroquois #5, the team with the lowest round-robin total, the score read 3 to 1. Cardinal #2 tossed their darts against Prescott #1 and defeated them 3-2. The final playoff saw Prescott #3 face Cardinal #2 and beat them 3-1 for the gold. Prescott #1 was able to dominate Iroquois #5 3-0 for third spot in the final season standings.

Highscorers were Tim Gonczowski who came in with a 180, Bobby Sayeau hit for 160-140, Brad Baynham struck for 145. Rick Sayeau nailed a 140 and a 125, Jim Kirkby had a 140 and a 121. Bill Hutt had a 140 as did Jake Summerfield. Ross Polite had a 133, Glen Adams a 125 and a 120 and David Haynes hit for 123 and 121.

Winning three or more games is tough and those who do so deserve to be congratulated. In this elite group were Jim Kirkby and David Haynes each winning 6 games. Five-game winners were Joel Adams, Kevin Laming and Doug Laporte. Four-game winners were Bob Juby, Brad Baynham and Wayne Bellinger. Three game winners were Rick Sayeau, Jake Summerfield, Bill Hutt and Tim Gonczowski.

The Banquet to celebrate the season, the victories and the players who accomplished the terrific scores will be held in Cardinal at the Legion on Saturday, April 28. Dart Members are FREE, but if you are planning to attend, and to bring your spouse or a guest (@$10 each), call Glen Adams and let him firm up numbers for the caterers. Cocktail hour is scheduled for 6pm, with dinner served at 7pm. A dance will windup the evening in style as Steve Barkley will spin the tunes from 8:30 til midnight. Great way to end a wonderful season.

Ice Basketball squad captures Gold Medal

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Upper Canada Ice won the gold medal in Ottawa as they played in a Juvenile Boys' Basketball Tournament. The Ice is comprised of high school players from Brockville, Prescott, Iroquois and Morrisburg areas.

Grabbing the gold, the Ice showed their dominance of the court as they faced some tough competition from teams that hailed from larger centres.

Their first match pitted them against an American team from Malone, New York. The Ice dominated the game from the first tip off, leading 21-2 after the first quarter and 54-15 at the half. Adding to the quality of the game was the fact that the Ice were able to force 37 turnovers, making sure opportunity was present, and then made no mistakes as they took full advantage. Trevor Hanes of Seaway High led the charge with 20 points followed by Mitch Grange who tossed for 14. James Delegarde was hot as well counting 10 points in the drive to victory. The final read 80-34 and the Ice moved onward to victory lane.

Their second game was a tighter match as the Ice took to the court against Ancaster squeaking the win, 61-59. A close battle throughout the entire game, Ancaster held a slight lead after the third quarter. The board read 45-42 with the Ice more determined than ever to win. Alex Last was top man on the court for the Ice with 17 points to his credit and 18 rebounds. Mitch found nothing but net for 16 points, and Trevor came through with 12 in the winning effort. Rebounding is a vital part of every game and can be the difference in winning and losing. Alex Last showed great form as he rebounded 18 times and Grange came through 8. The terrific team effort by the Ice resulted in their clinching a spot in the Final Four of the Tourney.

The third game for the Ice showed that even though they would prove golden before the tournament was over, they are very human and can drop a game if not completely focused through the entire game. Playing the undefeated team from Orangeville, the undefeated Ice could not manage the win, they fell 80-75 in a tough, well played game. Scoring for the Ice were Trevor who made the basket for 21 points, James who went to the key for 16 points and Grange who added 11. In the rebound department it was Tyler Perkins with 6 and Trevor with 5 leading the Ice pack. Finishing second in their pool, the Ice advanced to the Final Four.

In the Semi-Final game, the Ice came onto centre court to face Almonte-Naismith (Yes, where the game was created originally!) Naismith had finished first in their pool, with a 3 and 0 record, just to bring a bit more pressure to bear on the Ice to perform their very best in this game! The Ice put in a superb defensive effort against a team who had averaged 72 points per game, holding them to 52 while passing them and counting 70 for the victory. Trevor again showed the way with 23 points, Alex came through with 16 and Tyler found his mark for 10 points as he helped the team. In the rebound area, it was once more Trevor who led the way with 11, Mitch came through with 8 and James showed his excellent moves for 7 rebounds.

The Final match saw the Ice and Orangeville squaring off for the gold medal and the tournament championship. Making no mistake in a rematch from Saturday, the Ice demonstrated their staying power and their will to win. After three periods, the score was tied at 49. This was not going to be an easy one, but the Ice never lost their focus and their goal, to win. With three minutes left to play, the Ice grabbed a 4-point lead. Hitting 16 of 19 free throws in the fourth quarter helped as did the top scorers for the Ice... Alex shot for 21 points, James struck for 21 as well, making some 11-12 footers on the court. Mitch came through with 14 to do his part as well. rebounds were vital in this game and it was Alex who came in with 10, Trevor had 8 while Mitch had 7. James was credited with 12 assists in this victory, nice going for sure!

Tournament leaders for the ice, those fellows ensuring the gold would come to Eastern Ontario included Scoring leaders, Trevor with 82, an outstanding tourney for this young man. Alex shot for 71, a nice number for sure, Mitch had 63 followed by James who netted 62. Some great plays resulted in numbers going up on the scoreboard as these young men showed their stuff. Rebounds proved a great way to grab the advantage and show the opponents how effective the Ice are on the court, Alex had 41, Trevor 39 and Mitch 37, these youngsters are great leaders for the rest of the team as they can always be counted on to slam-dunk with authority. Steals can make the difference in a close game and one out of reach. Mitch had 31, Alex 26 and James 18 to ensure the victory.

The Ice play in Almonte on Thursday night and will host Grenville and Norwood on Friday, April 20. Drop by South Grenville and catch some pretty hot Ice moves!



Refurbished Pro-Shop

Steve Martineau, Iroquois' own Golf Pro showed off the newly renovated Pro-Shop on Sunday afternoon as an Open House allowed everyone to check out the new look and feel. A good number stayed to watch Tiger hit the Grand Slam winning the Masters in Augusta Georgia. Can the season openers be far away? Golfers are anxious to get swinging.

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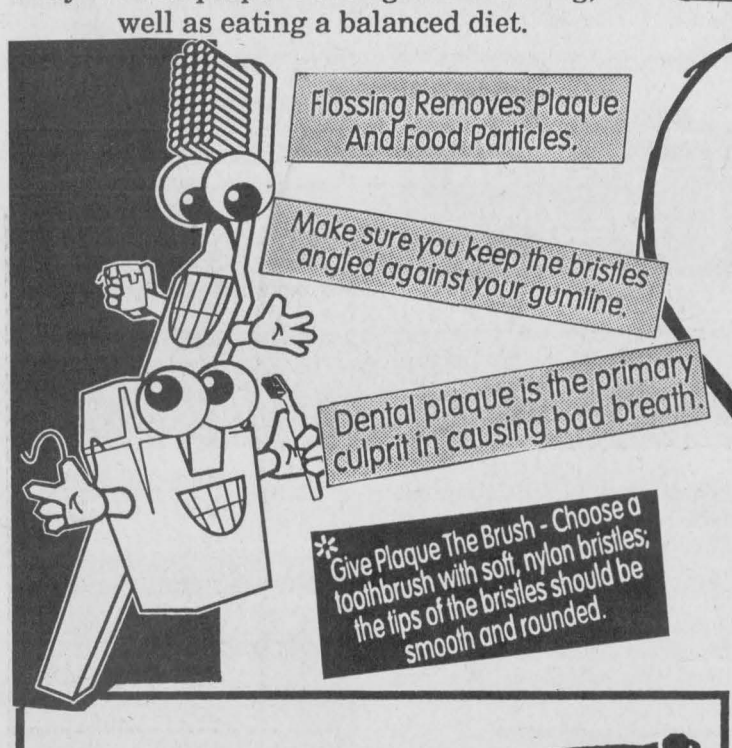

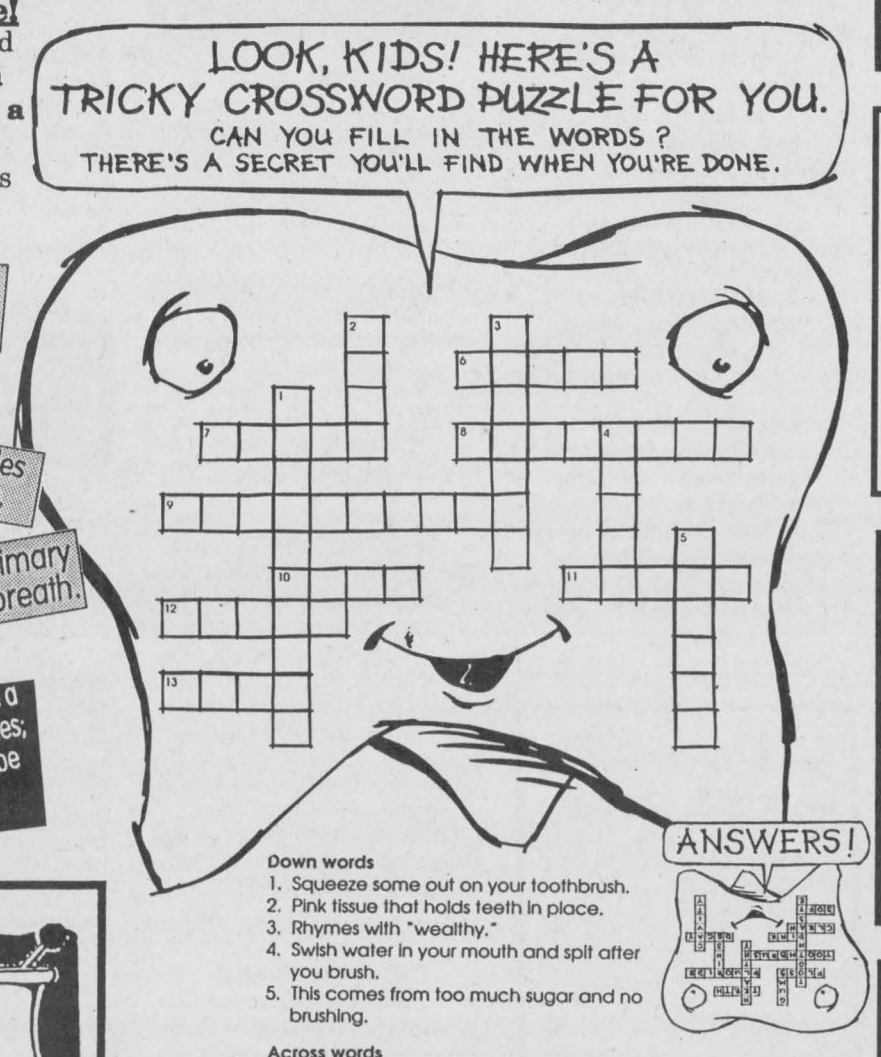

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Cards of Thanks

ASSELIN: What A Surprise!!!! We were honoured Saturday night, April 7th at the Iroquois Legion with a surprise 25th Wedding Anniversary party. A very special thank you goes out to our families, friends and neighbours who came to share this evening with us. We really appreciate you being there also for the cards, gifts and best wishes. Extra special thanks to Walter and Doreen Bailey who organized this party. What can we say!!! Thank you very much. We love you.
Jacques & Liz Asselin
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Cards of Thanks

BROWN: The family are most grateful to everyone that shared our sorrow in the loss of a true great friend and family member ***"Gladys Gill"***. The many donations to the Lung Association and the cards, flowers, phone calls etc. were greatly appreciated. A special thanks to Danny & David, Rev. Dolly Dikens and the Ladies of the Iroquois United Church for all the kindness extended.
Nelda & Ambert Brown and family.
A11-1tp

FOSTER: The family of Audrey Foster (nee Marcellus) would like to thank friends and relatives for the expressions of sympathy through calls, cards, donations and attendance at the funeral of our beloved sister, sister-in-law, aunt, and great-aunt Audrey. Thanks to Marsden McLaughlin Funeral Home, to Rev. Dr. Don Boyd for the service and to the Iroquois United Church women for the luncheon. Audrey will be missed.
Aden & Hilda, Dale & Barbara, Doris & Graham and their families.
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GILL: The family of the late Gladys Gill wish to express our sincere gratitude and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours for their expressions of sympathy, prayers and donations to the Lung Association and other charities, floral contributions, donations of food during the loss of our beloved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. A very special thank you to Rev. Dolly Dikens, Ladies of Iroquois United Church for the lovely luncheon, the pallbearers and to Janyce Horner, Susan, Thomas and Patti Patriquin. Thank you to the Wellington House for the excellent care of our mother. Thanks to Dan McLaughlin of Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home. These acts of kindness will never be forgotten.
Sheldon & Ann Gill, Anita & Ralph Dukelow and families.
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THE SCHOOL COUNCIL OF SEAWAY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL wishes to express it's sincere thanks to all those who helped make our 2nd Annual Volleyball Tournament such a great success. We raised a total of $817.00 towards bursaries for our graduating class. Special thanks to those local businesses who donated door/raffle prizes: Rooney Feeds, Thompson's Tim-Br-Mart, The Chieftain, Little Rikki's, Great Shakes, Sears, Crime Stoppers, Jim's Performance Plus, Plante Farm Equipment, Weagant's Farm Supply, Byers Furniture and Thoughts of Country, Morrisburg. **Don't miss our bake sales being held this week: Wednesday, April 11th at the High School, Iroquois** from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and **Thursday, April 12th at Lee's Restaurant, Morrisburg** from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
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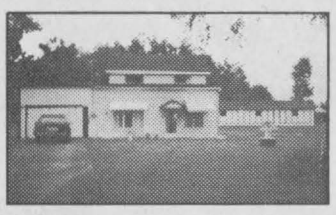

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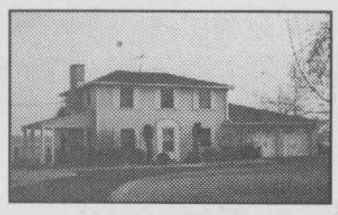

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OBITUARIES

Gladys Gill

Peacefully at the Wellington House Nursing Home in Prescott, Gladys Gertrude Gill on Wednesday, March 28, 2001. Born in Pleasant Valley on June 2, 1920, Gladys was 80 years of age.

Prior to taking up residence two years ago at Wellington House, Gladys was a resident of Iroquois.

Predeceased by her parents, the late George and Mabel (nee Gilmour) Fader and a brother Cecil Fader, Gladys was a member of the Iroquois United Church and the United Church Women (UCW).

Mourning their loss are a son, Sheldon (Ann) Gill of Cardinal and a daughter, Anita (Ralph) Dukelow of Spencerville. Brothers Ken Fader (Eloda) and Ernest Fader (Millie), all of Brockville also survive as so sisters; Nelda (Ambert) Brown of Iroquois, Edna Todd of Prescott and a sister-in-law, Jenny Fader of Iroquois. She is also sadly missed by 8 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren as well as several nieces and nephews.

Memorial donations to the Lung Association were appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on Friday, March 30. Funeral service was conducted at the Iroquois United Church with Rev. Dolly Dikens officiating on Saturday, March 31, 2001. Spring interment will be at South Gower Cemetery. Pallbearers were all grandsons; Trevor and Todd Gill, Paul and Doug Veltkamp and Danny and Mark Dukelow.

Audrey Foster



Peacefully at Starwood Extendicare Nursing Home, Nepean on Sunday, April 1, 2001, Mary "Audrey" Foster.

She was the beloved daughter of the late John Marcellus and Mary Anne McInnis.

She leaves her twin brother, Aden and his wife Hilda formerly of Iroquois and presently of Morrisburg (Hartford Home), their sons; Dale and his wife Barbara of Ottawa and Graham and his wife Doris of Ottawa and their families. A special niece Irene Bailey of Morrisburg also mourns the loss.

Audrey was predeceased by her brothers, Ralph and Ernest Marcellus.

She will be remembered for her love of teaching both in Morrisburg and in Barrie, her extensive travels with her friend Dorothy Loth, her excellent bridge luncheons, her love of shopping and her weekly Sunday lunches at Swiss Chalet with her family. Her other favourite was tea at the Chateau Laurier with Mary and Archie Ross. At Starwood, Dale St. Pierre was a wonderful friend and companion. This special lady will be greatly missed. Friends called at the Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois on Tuesday from noon until time of service. Funeral service was held at the Funeral Home on Tuesday, April 3 at 1pm. Spring interment at Dundela Cemetery. Donations to Palliative Care at Starwood Nursing Home, 114 Starwood Road, Nepean, a very caring and supportive unit for the family or to charity of choice would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Marjorie Johnston

With a great sense of sadness, we mourn the death of Marjorie Johnston at Ottawa General Hospital on Sunday, March 25, 2001. Peacefully surrounded by family, she passed as she lived with courage and humour. Marjorie is survived by loving and supportive husband of 61 years, Graham Johnston.



Born in Mariatown, March 18, 1921, she was the daughter of the late John Dain and the former Laura Saddlemire. She attended the Morrisburg Collegiate Institute. As a young woman she helped out at her father's feed store in Morrisburg. She married Graham Johnston on March 6, 1940 in Ottawa. She acquired her love of flowers when she worked at Fraser's Greenhouse in Mariatown. Marjorie enjoyed her job as a guide at Upper Canada Village for twenty-three years.

She was a member of Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg and the Presbyterian Womens' Club. Many joyful hours were spent playing cards at the Morrisburg Legion. Travel was a passion and she visited almost every country of the world.

Marjorie will be sadly missed by son John (Eileen) of Mariatown and daughters Laura Lynn (Steven) Casselman and Wendy Johnston of Morrisburg, grandchildren Shelley (Jason) Broad of Mariatown, Micheal (Angie) Casselman of Cincinnati, Ohio, Ryan Johnston and Lindsay Johnston, both of Mariatown, nieces Carol (Gavan) Monaghan of Crassville, Tennessee and Kathy (Rex) Weegar of Mariatown. She was predeceased by a sister, Dorothy McCormick and a nephew Dain Connor.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg where the funeral took place on Wednesday, March 28, 2001 with Rev. Jean Udall officiating. Interment was at Fairview Cemetery, Mariatown.

Pallbearers were John, Ryan, and Lindsay Johnston, Jason Broad, Rex and Lindsay Weegar.

Tax Tips

Almost all types of income are subject to income tax, no surprise there. However, you may find it surprising that there are a few tax-free exceptions open to you.

If you are lucky enough to win a lottery, the amount you win is not taxable, but any income you receive from investing the money is taxable.

Other tax-free exemptions include:

- gains from casual gambling
- proceeds from damage awards, e.g. an accident settlement,
- Workers Compensation benefits and welfare payments are also not directly subject to tax.

Many self-employed Canadians now work out of their homes, and if you are among that rapidly burgeoning population, you are probably aware that you can deduct a portion of your home office expenses.

While it can be a bonus to deduct some of your household expenses, you must be sure to follow the specific rules that have been set out by Canada Customs and Revenue Agency or CCRA, more commonly known as Revenue Canada.

Here are some rules for determining home office expenses:

- Expenses must relate to work space that is either your principal place of business.

For the second criterion to apply, the space must also be used on a regular and continuous basis for meeting clients, customers or patients.

Setting up a computer and a filing cabinet in a corner of the living room may NOT entitle you to claim home office expenses. Be sure to check with your professional tax adviser.

- Home office expenses can only be deducted from the business carried on in the home and cannot be used to create a business loss.

Eligible expenses that you cannot use in the year they are incurred can be carried forward to subsequent years and deducted from income generated from the business at that time.

- In general, it's not a good idea to claim depreciation on the portion of your home used for business purposes as there may be tax implications if you ever sell your home.

By not claiming depreciation, your entire house may be regarded as your principal residence -- that way any gain realized on the eventual sale of your house may be tax-free.

-News Canada

There is a substantial difference between a *tax credit* and a *tax deduction*, and it is easy to get the two confused.

A *tax deduction* reduces your taxable income, with the actual amount of tax saved depending on your personal tax rate.

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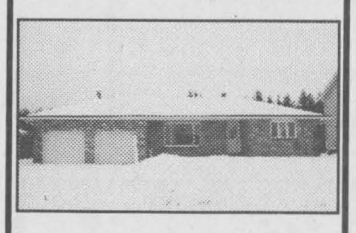

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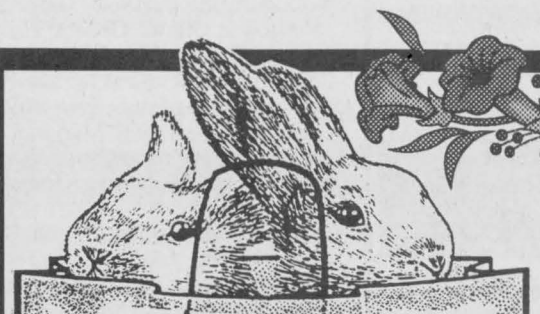

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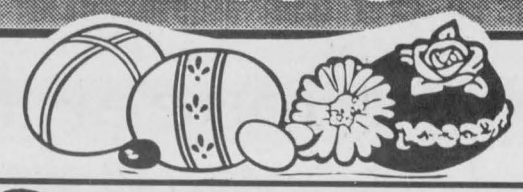

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- 1 (16-ounce) can whole berry cranberry sauce
- ¼ cup cold margarine or butter
- ⅓ cup unsifted flour
- ¾ cup chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 425°. Bake pastry shell 8 minutes; remove from oven. Reduce oven temperature to 375°. In large mixer bowl, beat cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk until smooth. Stir in ReaLemon® brand. Pour into pastry shell. In small bowl, combine *1 tablespoon* sugar and cornstarch; mix well. Stir in cranberry sauce. Spoon evenly over cheese mixture. In medium bowl, cut margarine into flour and remaining 2 *tablespoons* sugar until crumbly. Stir in nuts. Sprinkle evenly over cranberry mixture. Bake 45 to 50 minutes or until bubbly and golden. Cool. Serve at room temperature or chill. Refrigerate leftovers.



CHOCOLATE SHEET CAKE

Makes one 15×10-inch cake

- 1¼ cups margarine or butter
- ½ cup unsweetened cocoa
- 1 cup water
- 2 cups unsifted flour
- 1½ cups firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle® Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup confectioners' sugar
- 1 cup coarsely chopped nuts

Preheat oven to 350°. In small saucepan, melt *1 cup* margarine; stir in *¼ cup* cocoa, then water. Bring to a boil; remove from heat. In large mixer bowl, combine flour, brown sugar, baking soda, cinnamon and salt. Add cocoa mixture; beat well. Stir in *⅓ cup* sweetened condensed milk, eggs and vanilla. Pour into greased 15×10-inch jellyroll pan. Bake 15 minutes or until cake springs back when lightly touched. In small saucepan, melt remaining *¼ cup* margarine; add remaining *¼ cup* cocoa and remaining sweetened condensed milk. Stir in confectioners' sugar and nuts. Spread on *warm* cake.

Chocolate Mocha Sheet Cake: Add 1 tablespoon instant coffee with cocoa to cake; add 1 tablespoon instant coffee with cocoa to frosting.

FROZEN MOCHA CHEESECAKE

Makes one 8- or 9-inch cheesecake

- 1¼ cups chocolate wafer cookie crumbs (about 24 wafers)
- ¼ cup margarine or butter, melted
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
- 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle® Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
- ⅔ cup chocolate-flavored syrup
- 1 to 2 tablespoons instant coffee
- 1 teaspoon hot water
- 1 cup (½ pint) Borden® Whipping Cream, whipped
- Additional chocolate crumbs, optional

Combine crumbs, margarine and sugar; press firmly on bottom and up side of 8- or 9-inch springform pan *or* 13×9-inch baking pan. In large mixer bowl, beat cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk and syrup until smooth. Dissolve coffee in water; add to cheese mixture. Mix well. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into prepared pan; cover. Freeze 6 hours or overnight. Garnish with additional chocolate crumbs if desired. Return leftovers to freezer.

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Makes one 13×9-inch cake

- 1 (18¼-ounce) package German chocolate cake mix
- 1 cup water
- 3 eggs plus 1 egg yolk
- ½ cup vegetable oil
- 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle® Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
- 3 tablespoons margarine or butter
- ⅓ cup chopped pecans
- ⅓ cup flaked coconut
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Preheat oven to 350°. In large mixer bowl, combine cake mix, water, *3 eggs*, oil and *⅓ cup* sweetened condensed milk. Beat on low speed until moistened, then beat on high speed 2 minutes. Pour into well-greased and floured 13×9-inch baking pan. Bake 40 to 45 minutes or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. In small saucepan, combine remaining sweetened condensed milk, egg yolk and margarine. Over medium heat, cook and stir until thickened, about 6 minutes. Add pecans, coconut and vanilla; spread over warm cake.



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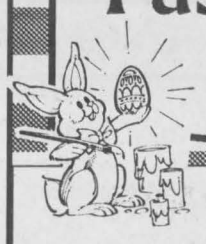

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**DINNER SPECIAL*.....4:00 p.m. til 8:00 p.m.*

Roast Chicken with Tea Bisquits and Gravy, served with Soup or Salad, Potatoes, Vegetables, Rolls & Dessert, Coffee or Tea
Children under 10... $3.50 **$9.95**



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We welcome you to dine in the friendly country atmosphere April 13th for our 13th Annual Good Friday Buffet and Salad Bar
5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Begin your evening with the many Salads from the Salad Bar.
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*** **Ballantyne of Turkey** with Grand Marnier Cranberry Glaze*
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*** **Prime Rib with Yorkshire Pudding**, Fresh Vegetables and Parisian Potatoes.Raspberry Cheesecake or Homemade Pies, Tea & Coffee* $14.95

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~ New Youth Program For 2001
~ Brinston - Scene Of Open Houses
~ Heart Smart Nutrition

Upper Canada Village introduces new "Pioneer Pals" program

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A new and unique Summer Day Camp for 2001 is being introduced at Upper Canada Village. Available for young people, both boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 12 (As of July 1), Pioneer Pals allows youngsters to become modern-day explorers discovering the past through a week of themed exploration, crafts and activities. Taking place within the historic setting of UCV Heritage Park, activities like fact-finding, themed games, storytelling, dress-up and role playing as well as fun for kids heritage crafts will be a terrific way to learn.

"Led by trained day camp leaders, parents can be assured their children will come home after their Pioneer Pals camp with a quality experience as well as a fun-filled exploration of the past," says Bruce Henbest, Supervisor of Youth programs at the Village. Nine camp sessions are being offered through July and August each is five days in duration, Monday to Friday, 9 to 5. For cost and other information call 1-800-437-2233 or check out the Youth programs section of the website at www.uppercanadavillage.com.

Youth can also take part in the Young Interpreters Program as they step into life as it was in the 1860s for a series of weekends throughout the summer. What a wonderful way to learn about the past. A variety of hands-on experiences await those between 10 and 15 who dare to become a part of the Village's overall daily interpretive program. A great way to better understand and appreciate their heritage, these young people gain invaluable experience as they learn.

This program like the other Youth programs currently being offered at the Village is receiving support from Bell Canada. This marks the third year Bell has been onboard providing support towards the ongoing development of unique cultural programs for youth. The commitment goes to both programming and marketing.

A unique and challenging opportunity for youngsters, each day of the week is themed with a different aspect of daily life in an 1860s village.

This year marks the 40th Anniversary of UCV, the perfect year to get involved.



Open house

H&I Country Supply, Tibben Equipment, Murphy's Sales & Service and Plante Farm Equipment Ltd. held their annual customer appreciation day April 4th in Brinston. Vehicles lined the road in a sure sign that planting season is on the way, as farmers took the opportunity to kick some tires ...or pedal a skelter ...

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Behaviour & diet, for heart health

Robert Reid, a behavioural scientist and assistant professor at the University of Ottawa, and Mary Bowlley, a dietician with the U of O Heart Institute, spoke at an evening put on by the Heart & Stroke Foundation Dundas County Chapter on Mar. 29. "A Change for your Heart, Nutrition and Lifestyle" emphasized the importance health enhancing behaviour, such as not smoking, exercise, low alcohol consumption, and, of course, diet. Bowlley promoted traditional diet wisdom — low fat balanced meals. No talk of high-protein diets here.

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COMING EVENTS

BINGO!!
EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT!
Commencing April 3rd 7:30 pm
R.C.L. Br. 538 Williamsburg
Bouck's Hill Legion Hall
A4-4tc

DANCE
IOOF Williamsburg
Saturday, April 14, 2001
8:30 pm - 12:30 am
Music by Kathy & Friends
Admission $6, Light Lunch
A11-1tc

Canadian Club of Morrisburg and District Dinner Meeting
Wednesday, April 18, 2001 at
7 p.m. at the Morrisburg Legion
Speaker is Patrick Toomey
of Kingston, Captain of an Icebreaker Tour Boat who will speak on Exploration of Antarctica-Past and Present.
Call Doug Grenkie at 543-2922 for tickets.
Dinner and speaker $16.
A11-1tc

DESSERT & CARD PARTY
Monday, April 23
1:30 pm - 3:30 pm
Park Lane Senior Centre Williamsburg,
Bridge or Euchre
$5.00, Desserts at 1:10 pm
Sponsored by the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary
A11-1tc

ROAST BEEF DINNER
Saturday, April 28, 2001
St. John's Anglican Church, Iroquois at 5 p.m.
Adults $9, Children 12 and under $4.50, over 12 $6.50
4 years and under Free
Take-out available
Tickets available from church members.
A11-2tp

MIXED STAG
in honour of
Tammy Henderson & Ian Mudde
Saturday, April 28
8 pm - 1 am
Matilda Hall,
D.J. Light Lunch, Tickets $5 each
A11-3tc

FLEA MARKET
St. Estache (Quebec)
Tommy, Nike, Roots, Ecko Brands at Discount Prices
Saturday, April 28, 2001
8 am: Bus leaves Iroquois
8:15 am: Pick up in Morrisburg
10 am: Bus arrives at Flea Market
3 pm: Bus leaves for home
$15 per person, $12 per student
No refunds
Call Elaine Whitteker at 652-2467 to reserve your seat
A11-3tc

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The Easter Seals Child Ambassador for Eastern Ontario
Saturday, April 14, 11 am ~ 1 pm
"Bring The Kids!"
The Gift Lane 210 King St. West, Prescott 925-4991

MORRISBURG BIA EASTER EGG HUNT BALLOT
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1) _____
2) _____
3) _____
4) _____
5) _____
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Scrambled Word Answer_____
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