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When Everyone is Irish!

The Cardinal Redbirds were decked out in their brightest green on Sunday evening as they entertained a small but enthusiastic gathering at Allan Hall in Morrisburg. With tunes like Molly Malone, Danny Boy, Galway Bay and When Irish Eyes are Smiling they made everyone feel Irish for a while. Lovely voices, they travel throughout the area spreading tunes as they go.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Spencerville Mill to get washrooms and disabled access ramp

By Theresa Roach
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal Council approved a site plan agreement for the Spencerville Mill at their regular meeting on Monday, March 7.

The agreement will see the Mill get public washrooms and a disabled access ramp. Chair of the Spencerville Mill Foundation Frank Noccey says the target is for the work to be completed by June 1st, just in time for the tourist season. The number of visitors at the Mill in 2003 was 1,710, which increased by 640 to a total of 2,350 in 2004, and Noccey believes that once the renovations are completed the number will increase even more.

"We are excited and looking forward to it (the renovations). I think this will improve our ability to attract visitors and will improve their visit, making it more enjoyable. We are looking at the Mill to be a venue for more activities this year. We already have a nice park area with picnic tables and a walking trail along the water. We also are hoping the turbine, which is currently being refurbished, will be ready for this season," said Noccey.

The Mill's tourist season runs from June 17 to September 11. Among the events planned for the season are: a Canoe Poker Run which will end at the Mill on May 7; the Friends of the Edwardsburgh Library Plant Sale and Tea on June 11; Trading Card After Five (an event in which area businesses get together to trade cards and network) on June 15; the Art Show and Sale from June 17 to 19; the Third Annual Bye Gone Days event on June 16 and 17; Pottery Plus (a pottery, wood, fabric and art show and sale) on August 13 and 14; Heritage Camp for children ages five to 12 years, weeks one and two from August 15 to 18 and August 22 to 26 and Pictures from our Past to coincide with the Spencerville Fair.

For the 'Pictures from our Past' event they are hoping to have 150 pictures since it's the 150th anniversary of the fair and sometime in August (dates to be announced) there will be a

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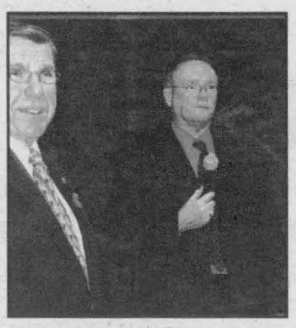
MP Lauzon's town hall meeting on environment a success

By Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Editor

Environment Town Hall in Cornwall a Great Success!

Over one hundred residents of SD&SG turned out to hear Alberta Conservative Party MP Bob Mills share his party's vision on the Environment. The highly successful meeting, hosted by local SD&SG MP Guy Lauzon, is number seven in a series of Town Hall Meetings he has organized since January 2005

"This meeting was number seven in a series of town hall meetings I have hosted throughout Stormont, Dundas and South Glengarry since the new year began," said Lauzon. "I feel it is vital to go to the communities directly to hear their concerns first hand.



MPs Guy Lauzon and Bob Mills.

I have found that town hall meetings are a good way to keep on top of emerging issues and to gauge public opinion on a variety of topics," continued Lauzon.

Lauzon knows Canadians are increasingly aware of the huge impact they have on our own environment, and vice-versa. He believes the environment is an issue that affects everyone and "judging by the enthusiasm of this crowd at this town hall meeting, the environment is a topic of great importance to the residents of SD&SG," stated Lauzon.

Alberta MP Bob Mills says, "Like our military, a plan is needed for our environment." Bob would like the country to use co-generation to reduce garbage as well as use solar and wind power. Residents in the crowd expressed strong interest in the vision outlined by Mills and

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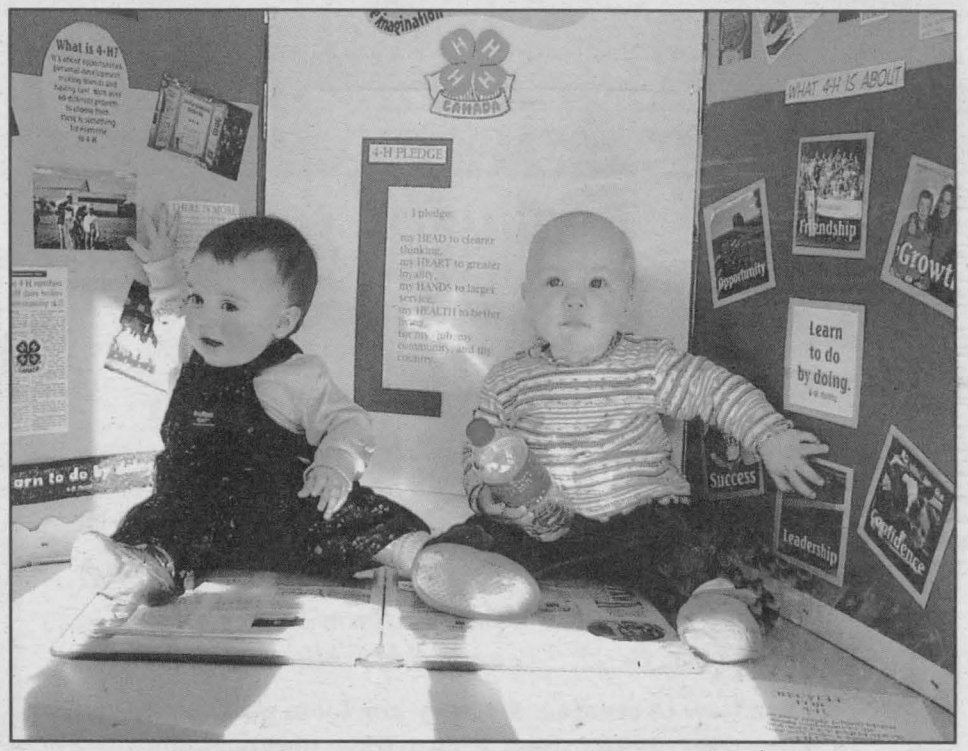

Future farmers

Wee Olivia and Cassidy were among the visitors who attended the Dundas Seed, Forage and Agri Show at Matilda Hall on Thursday. They enjoyed the event and were especially proud of their Grandpa Francis Henderson-a big winner of the day.

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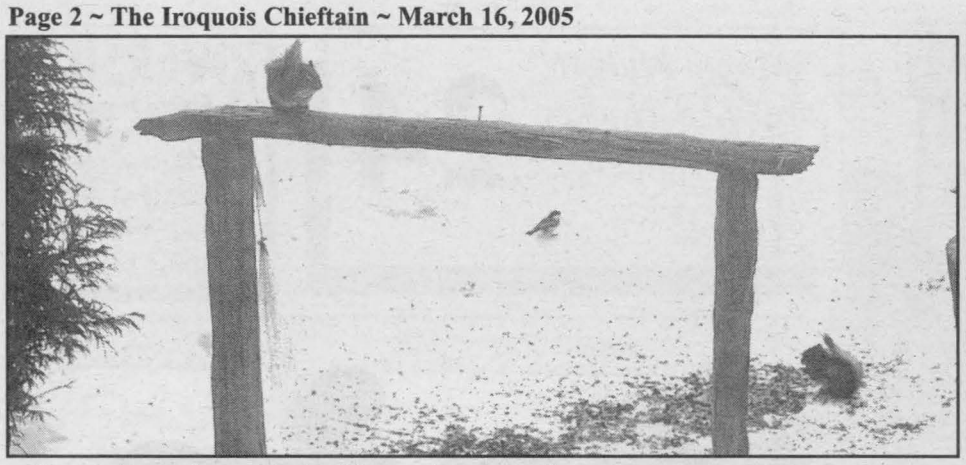

Keepin' watch as his buddy grabs a snack.

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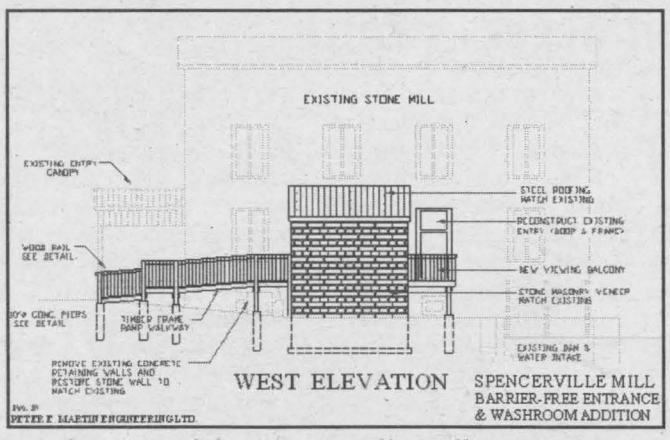
Edwardsburgh

'Music at the Mill' event. Noccey says the Poker Run was "very well attended last year with nice weather and positive comments received from everyone who participated."

For more information on any of the above events please call Louise Burchell at 658-2263.



A drawing of the Spencerville Mill renovations.

Lauzon

Lauzon. Of particular interest was the co-generation idea.

Lauzon will continue hosting public meetings, his next scheduled town hall meeting will be held at 7:30pm on March 23 at the auditorium of General Vanier Intermediate School on Cumberland Avenue in Cornwall. The focus of this meeting is on issues facing the Developmentally Challenged in our communities.

St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Birds Anonymous

Our Irena Birder called to report eight Blue Jays at her feeder this past week, an unusual number for her to have visit. Two male and a female Cardinal dropped by to enjoy a meal, she notes they seem hungry right now. Ten Snow Birds were seen and as she walked along Rowena Road she used her binoculars to ensure she was right when she tells us she saw five Horned Larks along the route. On Saturday she had three beautiful, brilliant red male Cardinals come by, as well as five Juncos and four Chickadees. A new peanut butter suet chunk has encouraged Woodpeckers to stop by and have a treat. She has had a Downy and two large Hairy Woodpeckers do exactly that. Six Tree Sparrows came by to grab a seed or two. A visit at church with a member of the congregation told her that another had seen a smallish bird that resembled a Cardinal and/or a Blue Jay although much smaller, a bluish/gray colouring with a tuft on his head, he resembled a Nuthatch as well, colouring wise with his white belly, and she suggested it might be a Tufted Titmouse. Our bird book says, "In the New World, Titmice are simply Crested Chickadees." It also mentions that they are readily identifiable-black above beak and that tuft on his forehead, and familiar guests at feeders in the east. If they come in winter, they can be persuaded to stay all year round, erecting a suitable nesting box is all that is necessary.

We have had our male Cardinal back on a regular daily basis, so maybe they are hungry. He is growing braver and ventured onto the veranda this Monday morning. He is such a brilliant red, and is simply so beautiful he defies description. We have a regular compliment of Chickadees who frequent our feeders every day, all day long. They fly between the veranda feeder, the hitching post, the ground feeders and the Blue Spruce Tree. Their acrobatic behaviour is fun to watch, these little black-capped fellows can be heard when we leave or arrive home again each day. Their familiar call seems to beckon us into the house. Acting as a nucleus species the Chickadees move with other birds, and bring the Nuthatch and the Woodpeckers with them. A Downy, a Hairy and the Acorn Woodpeckers all keep enjoying the suet and the Apple Tree trunk. The Pileated has been at the pole across the road as evidenced by the holes he has created, we just have not been able to see him at work lately. We have a compliment of Blue Jays who come every day, alerting us to their presence with a lot of noise. These birds are pests at time, but they too are very beautiful against the background of white snow in the yard. Sparrows flock to enjoy our seeds, whether Song or White-Throated, Fox or White-Crowned, they are cute birds to watch as they keep an eye trained for larger birds that might interrupt their eating. Several birds have flown into the kitchen windows lately, stunning themselves and then flying off when they have regained their senses. The Mourning Doves continue to come by and enjoy a feed. There are usually upwards of thirty who cover the ground searching for a bite to eat. When the door opens the flutter of wings as they take off for the Hydro wires is marvellous to listen to. A covy of them, huddle in a tree in the west yard as they wait their turn at the feeders or relax after eating their fill. They look like lumps sitting on the branches, and I took the binoculars in hand to make certain of what they were! Crows are evident throughout the area as their bold and loud calls can be heard.

Anyone got birds out there at their feeders, who knows your sightings could be just what we want to read about. Call 652-2235 or 652-4395 before noon on Monday and keep the column alive.

Ice Breaking Operations set to get underway

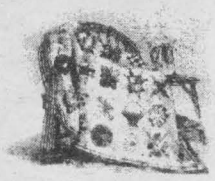
Starting at 8am on Monday, March 21, the CCGS Simcoe will be conducting ice-breaking operations along the main shipping channels of the entire St, Lawrence Seaway from the Canadian Coast Guard base at Prescott, Ontario, and east to Lake St. Francis/Valleyfield and return.

Ice fishers, snowmobilers and other recreational users of the ice are strongly advised to remain well clear of the ice breakers' track. The breaking of heavy winter ice will result in hazardous and unstable conditions on the surface of the ice. Extending well away from the ships navigational track.

IC breaking will continue throughout the spring to keep these routes open for shipping.

Persons are reminded that no ice is safe ice and using ice near icebreaking operations is extremely hazardous.

For more information, please contact The Canadian Coast Guard Ice Operations Office at 1-800-265-0237.



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House of Lazarus Community Garden Project presented first nutrition session

By Theresa Roach
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The House of Lazarus Community Garden Project presented their first nutrition session, entitled "Eating With Your Brain in Mind" on Wednesday, March 9 at the Mountain Community Centre.

The session ran from 11 am to 2 pm and conditions that are connected with brain nutrition were addressed. These include, fatigue, depression, poor memory, premature aging, stress and exhaustion. The instructor of the session was Betty Milne who talked to those in attendance about tips of a healthy brain and helped them prepare salmon casserole, coleslaw forever and baked apple.

They also got to eat the food for lunch, take some home with them and get copies of both the recipe and a booklet on tips for a healthy brain. Milne also gave them each a copy of the Inkerman United Church cookbook and as her good deed for Lent she gave them a loaf of baby bread.

The next session will be held on Wednesday, March 23 from 11 am to 2 pm at the Mountain Community Centre. The topic will be sugar balance and Cathy Coppola from the Eastern Ontario Health Unit will be on hand to talk about sugar balance, diabetes and diabetes prevention. Although the event is free of charge, pre-registration is required and can be done by calling the House of Lazarus at 989-3830. The sessions are open to the community and Pastoral Director of the House of Lazarus Pauline Pratt said, "they are open to anyone who is interested in sustainable eating, good nutrition and a healthy lifestyle are welcome to come out."

The Community Garden will be located at the House of Lazarus and will be planted as soon as the weather permits. The master gardeners, Barbara Baker and Barbara Sommers are working on determining what will be planted in the garden and where it will be planted. The garden will probably include, carrots, tomatoes and onions and will be used for the House of Lazarus Food Bank.

"The garden will include items regularly used in the kitchen and items that are used for sustainable living. We are actively planning the garden now. The project is going very well and there is a lot of excitement and anticipation for it to get started," said Pratt.

The next Community Garden Project meeting will be held at the House of Lazarus at 1 pm on Monday, March 21. The partners in the project are the NorDun Seniors Centre, the Township of North Dundas and the Spencerville/Roebuck U.C. Stewardship Committee. Pratt would like to thank the Township of North Dundas for letting them use the community kitchen space.

House of Lazarus mission

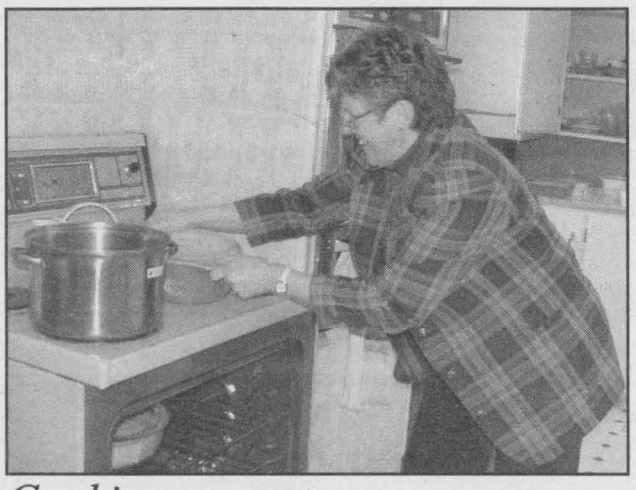
The next bag sale at the House of Lazarus will be held from March 21 to 31 and everything in the thrift store will be sold at $5 per bag. They will be holding their big yard sale and the opening of the annex on Saturday, April 30 from 8 am to 1 pm.

"We are holding our own. February was a difficult month and we always find we get behind on both food and funds in this month. Now that it's March we are hoping to get enough donations to replenish our food supply," said Pratt.



Cooking sessions participants get gifts

The instructor of the session, Betty Milne gave each of the participants a cookbook from the Inkerman United Church and a baby loaf of bread. Here, left to right are: Betty Milne; House of Lazarus Food Bank Coordinator Kim Merkley; April; Ashley Merkley; Pastoral Director Pauline Pratt; Susan and Jeannette. *Chieftain Photo – T. Roach*



Cooking up a storm

House of Lazarus Pastoral Director, Pauline Pratt prepares to put something in the oven during their first House of Lazarus Community Garden Project on Wednesday, March 9. The session was called, 'Eating With Your Brain in Mind' and many people came out to take part in the event. *Chieftain photo – T. Roach*

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Editorial

Agriculture in Crisis

No Farmers-No Food-No Future, what a meaningful statement of how things are in our country.

If someone does not do something fast, we will have none of the aforementioned. Farms are dwindling, farmers are seeking other employment where they can earn a reasonable living for their families. Young people are leaving the farm that would be theirs behind as they trek to the city to find gainful employment.

Farmers do not expect handouts to bail them out for a brief time, they would rather see the markets for their products open up, A decent price for their products, for their beef cattle, for the border between Canada and the USA to open and give our farmers an even playing field. Finding a way to push the price of Canadian produce up to a level where farmers can make ends meet is the best solution.

So strongly do farmers feel that they are willing to drive their tractors along main highways to stop traffic, to let the powers that be know they mean business, they need help and they need it now. The lobby efforts of farmers to find solutions to their problems, to their financial crisis have to be taken seriously by those in power. The efforts that have already been tried are only the beginning for these people; they cannot give up yet… changes have to happen before changes can be achieved.

Future actions are being discussed. Total commitment by all the farmers involved, means that farmers are set to stay the course and get what they need.

There is some evidence that the province understands their plight, the seriousness of their efforts, Environment Minister Dombrowsky announced that fees for permits to take water are being eliminated for agriculture.

Also a recant on a ministry announcement last summer that axed the province's funding of municipal outlet drainage projects and maintenance was good news for farmers.

There are however so many issues that are not being addressed. It bothered me a lot when I realized that the Ontario Premier was not even at Queen's Park the day the farmers lobbied there earlier this month. He was instead presenting millions of dollars to the automobile industry…this is not what should be happening.

What about the high costs of complying with the new nutrient management legislation and the source water protection regulations? How can farmers who are already stretched to the limit financially be asked to find money to pay for these?

The BSE (Mad Cow Disease) Crisis now almost two years old has drained most financial resources from livestock farms.

Tobacco farmers in this province are still waiting for the province to live up to an eighteen-month old promise made at election time to provide 50 millions dollars for transition from their industry. The federal government has set aside 71 million for tobacco producers as well, but no money is flowing into the farmers' hands.

Farmers really just want to get on with their lives, just like the rest of us contributing to a prosperous community.

Grains and oilseeds producers have calculated that they need $300 million to make up for losses they have experienced their sector over recent months. This money is needed now, in order to stabilize their industry this spring.

Farm organization leaders identifies a number of deficiencies in the CAIS program, but agreed nonetheless to accept the government's promise to a review and necessary improvements over time. Time is running out, ladies and gentlemen for these producers. They have no money in their hands at a time when their commodity prices are at a 25-year low. Getting a pay

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Winter hangs on... *Photo -S.L. Johnston*

Cough! Hack! Gag! Choke! Blow! Ouch! Sneeze! Snuff!

JUST PLAIN LIVIN' with Sandra Lee

The watch words around the ranch this past week continue to be those associated with the influenza strain that seems to have grabbed a hold of almost anyone you speak to. Cold, fever, chills, sweats, runny nose, stuffed sinuses, bleary eyes, body aches and pains, a cough that is relentless and headaches are what the writer has been enduring these past weeks. Medications seem to only mask the symptoms not really giving a lot of relief and the saga continues. Kleenex stocks have gone up the past two weeks there is no doubt, for the empty boxes abound at home. Getting to assignments has been difficult to say the least, as the old bod has not wanted to get out of bed let alone go outside and meet anyone. A niece who celebrated her 22nd birthday on Saturday was called to ensure that she knew we think about her way up in Thunder Bay. She too had experienced this illness and had in fact been off school for a week with the symptoms and a doctor's note. It hits all ages hard!

The Top O' the Morn' to each of you as St. Patrick's Day rolls upon us! Green is the optimum colour and fun is surely the word of the week. However you celebrate this time of year, have a great time; everyone is Irish on March 17!

Hunt's Builders operation is between Iroquois and Morrisburg on County Road 2 have an excellent Easter display on their office building, a huge rabbit head lit by white lights. Each season they have an appropriate display in place. Check it out, it is cool!

Rabbit tracks are evident all over our yard, as these furry creatures race and bound throughout the night hours. Once in a while we are lucky enough to see one sitting on the walkway or enjoying a peanut from the birdseed pile. They also leave tell tale signs of their presence, as droppings are very noticeable on the white snow banks along the walkway.

The big guy is home this week on his March Break and the old writer is hop

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Looking Back....

Twenty Years Ago:

Lorraine Fader was Chair of the Summer Festival Committee in Iroquois. Her strategy was to involve representatives from various municipal organizations in the planning of the 1985 edition in order to offer a more cohesive package to the community.

Employees at Caldwell Consumer Products voted overwhelmingly to accept a three-year contract offer from Dominion Textile Inc. Two hundred and seven of the 252 voting employees signed in favour of the 2% rise in wages in 1985, 3% in 1986 and 3.5% in the final year.

The Cardinal/Iroquois Midget IIIs hockey team won a 2 out of 3 series with a 5-0 victory over Edwardsburgh, winning the series 5 points to 1. The team was waiting for the west division winner to face them for the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League overall championship.

Seaway's Boys Curling team returned from Kirkland Lake where they placed fourth in the Provincial Championship games, just out of the medals. Daryl Morrell, Gord Johnston, Scott Lane and Steven Schneckenburger vowed to return next year with more experience under their brooms and do better.

Fifteen Years Ago:

Iroquois was ready to begin recycling as the blue boxes were set to arrive in town. Each resident was to receive an operator's manual with their box so they would know what to do with each piece of waste.

A local businessman, Tom Burns approached Council in Iroquois asking for permission to dump local septic waste into the Village sewer system. Before he purchased a truck and license he wanted confirmation of dumping site availability. Council denied his request. With Carman Court coming on line and part of Matilda Township at the west end of the village, council felt the system was soon up to capacity.

Iroquois Scouts tried their hand at winter camping. Troup leader Bill Rumble, Troop Scouter Rick MacKenzie and helper Shawn Markell helped Todd Croteau, Francis Dumont, Ryan Johnston, Scott Runions, Jason Brunet, Spencer and Jason Rooney, Jamie Hartle, Aaron and Anthony Orlicky and Aaron Banford learn cold weather survival. Camp Opemikon, west of Perth was the location and the three-sided Adirondacks became as cozy as possible as the boys worked to keep warm overnight.

Ice Capades celebrated their 50th anniversary with Nintendo on Ice and Elizabeth Manley, who won a silver medal at the Calgary Olympic Games, skated to the delight of the audience, including The Chieftain reporter

Staff Reporter SLJ at The Chieftain took part in an Open Hearth Cooking class at Upper Canada Village. The finished meal was the reward for a day well spent, as Carol Sargent, education leader for the adult workshop explained each step along the cooking route which included barley soup, roast goose with sage and onion stuffing, carrots and parsnips, boiled taters, fried oysters, apple sauce, dried apple pie, baroness pudding, fresh bread and cheese, cider and tea.

Ten Years Ago:

Marcel Charette was awarded the commercial contract for garbage pickup in Iroquois. Pickup was three times a week for shopping plaza businesses, and once a week for other commercial businesses in town.

The Iroquois/Matilda Lions Club were prepared to donate material and labour to construct a 12x16" tourist booth for Iroquois and Matilda to share. Te plan was to erect the building at the northwest corner of the Fetterly garage property. The village

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EDITORIAL

ment two years after a loss is not acceptable.

Horticultural producers find themselves in a similar position and are demanding the Self-Directed Risk management program be extended until a suitable program to replace it is developed.

When farmers are forced to sell their produce, their animals at prices less than they cost to purchase, to raise and to harvest, when tears well up in eyes of weather-hardened faces, when fathers and mothers have to watch their children abandon farms that have been in their families for generations, there is indeed something drastically wrong.

Empty government promises need to be looked again and someone has to be held accountable for them. Local MPPS must be pressured so they realize that the province must take the lead on those concerns expressed by farmers. Next on the list are the federal MPS who also have to see the light. No farms. No farmers, No food, No future! This is no idle threat, it is in fact a truth that most of us knows to be fact.

There are numerous issues to be looked at by MPPs and MPs, the plight of our farmers has to top every list. What is next? We will be buying our food from foreign countries, unsure of he quality, how it was grown, harvested and what safety precautions have been taken to ensure our health.

Our farmers provide us with top quality produce, at reasonable prices and the knowledge that our safety comes first. Why would we want to forego this? Farmers need help and they need it now. A look at the real issues that haunt farmers in 2005 is necessary and necessary now!

S.L.J.

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ing to find some time to spend with him after the paper is put to bed. The college kid was home briefly on Friday to check in, update the 'rents' (how parents are called on the net) on school happenings and enjoy a meal with us. He drove the editor to a hockey tourney, which allowed us some bonding time, and then he was off to see the gal pal and then headed to the city. Two exams this week have him studying and working hard to earn good marks as the term carries on. His school break allowed him time to rest, relax and rejuvenate his system to complete the year. Photos of his trip are not developed yet, but next trip home he might have some to show us. A small token came home for the family members and with words like awesome used in reference to the week, it was well worth the effort. Since he works all year at school and then heads right into the workplace when most are looking forward to holidays. A real break with down time to enjoy adventure and experience things new and exciting seemed a fair thing. The broad grin he wears as he walks into the house was enough to tell us he had a terrific time, and we are happy for him.

The wedding plans continue to move forward, although the bride to be has fallen prey to this cold-flu-crap that is hitting everyone. The number one son keeps working on the music discs, the invites are at the printers and some surprises are in the works as things proceed. There is no doubt July will be here before we know it. Honeymoon plans are being worked out, although they need time off work, when both are well to get the passports in order and speak with a travel agent to get things rolling. The suits are chosen and will be ordered soon as well. I am assuming there will be too much to occupy an old mother-in-law-to-be to allow time to shed tears and such when the big day arrives. Anyway, we at Swampview are not losing a son; we are actually gaining a daughter, something we've not been privy to in all these years.

The College kid is coming home for dinner one evening this week with the gal pal in tow and we will make it special. With Easter next weekend, we may get to see them then as well, who knows? They skated on the canal in Ottawa the other day and that went well, it has been too long since the old arthritic joints would allow this writer to skate, but the memories do linger, especially the beavertails, yummy! And certainly not on the diet list!! Speaking of diet, a number of people have asked for the diet and are trying it out. The best part now is that we are able to ease through the three diet days and look forward to the regular days of the week without much trouble, things seem to be falling into line quite nicely, as the weight stays off and the extra we hope to shed may well be coming off as we type this. Tea and coffee are not being glugged as regularly as once they were, and this is a bonus for our systems, so there are added good issues being addressed as well as the heft idea.

The car let us down earlier this past weekend, literally, as the air suspension dropped the rear end almost to the pavement and provided an extremely bouncy ride home from Morrisburg. The big guy and the reporter were on the road early Saturday to grab a photo of a new store opening there, although we were too early and then proceeded to miss the photo shoot all together, one of us was down in the dumps, when the car began jumping up and down shaking our coffee and muffin into a mess. Nothing for it but to get home and take it to the garage on Monday, what could we do, drive very slowly up the road, hoping not to delay other motorists, and get home safely. We did! This is the second time the line has failed in four years, we'll need to look into the causes and avoid this experience again, thankfully we were not too far from home. The ride to Cardinal to the garage was rough as well, wow can it bounce!

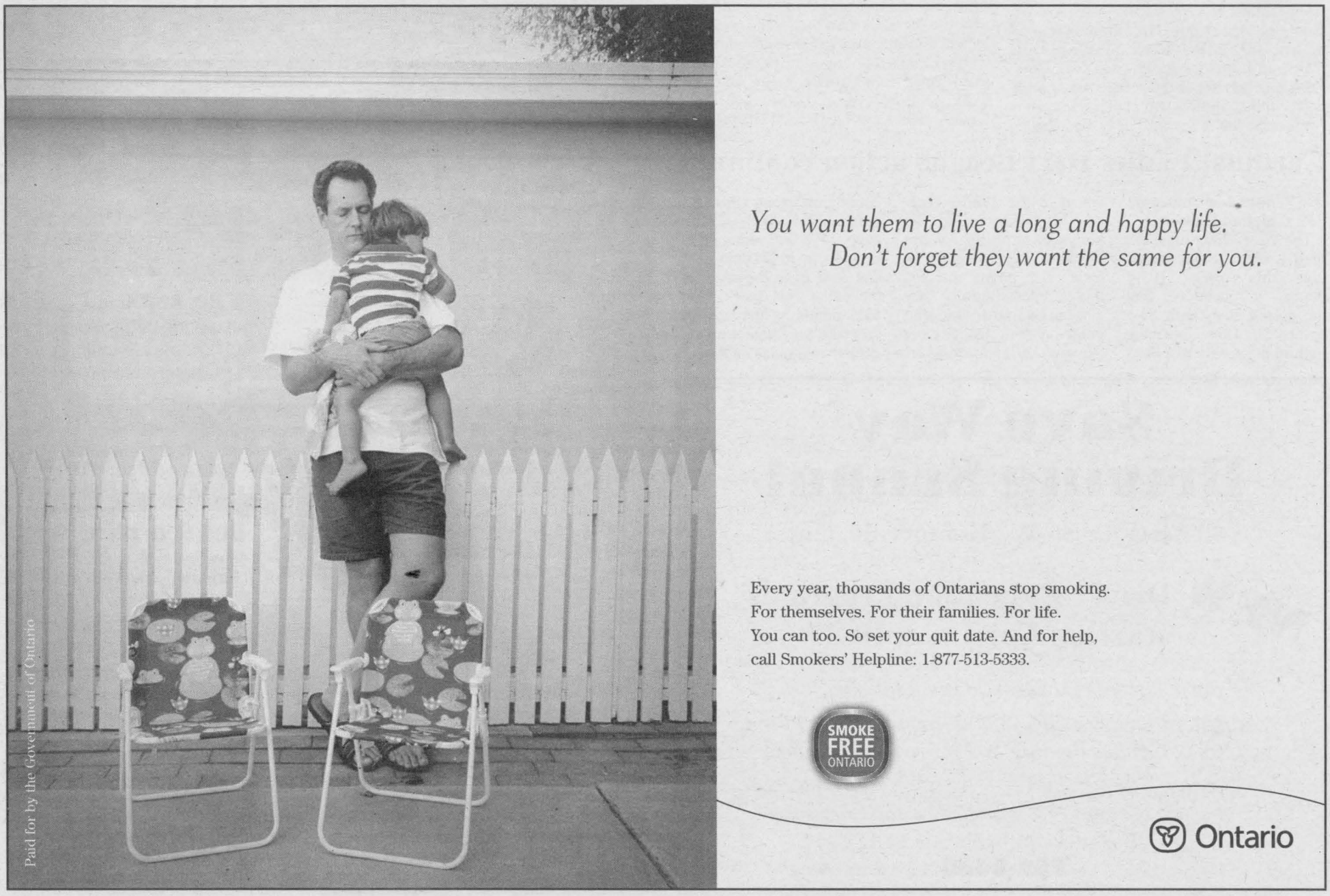
My mom, what a great lady. Soup, homemade of course and a casserole came to the house to help the sickly deal with a meal.

It tasted great, as since food of any description has had no taste, it was a welcome change for everyone.

Take care as the weather seems to be turning for the better, and can Spring really be that far off?

The wisdom this week comes from Cherry Hartman who said,

"When somebody loves you, just accept it and be glad. Love is not an obligation. You do not have to do anything in return."



Iroquois and Seaway Valley

Sports

Curling News
with Steve Thompson

Warden's Bonspiel held in Morrisburg

On March 11th, two Morrisburg Senior Men's teams competed in Cornwall for the McLennan Trophy. It is the oldest trophy awarded at the Cornwall Curling Club and was donated by Colonel Roderick R. McLennan in 1888. For the first time since 1998, the Morrisburg Club has won the trophy. Our men defeated Cornwall, Lancaster and Prescott in the double rink competition. Bob Bedingfield, Jack Dikland, John Lyon and Dave King won both their games, while Sid Morrell, Don O'Brien, Raymond Benoit and Neil Williams split theirs.

At a recent friendly competition at Prescott, foursomes skipped by Eric Orgee, Don O'Brien and Bill Magee came out on top. Last week, Neil Williams, Jack Dikland and Ray Benoit's teams made the trip to Cornwall for another friendly match and won two of their three games.

For the first time in memory, the Morrisburg Curling Club played host to the huge Warden's Bonspiel over the weekend. Viewers witnessed some surprisingly good curling and those involved saw politicians from various levels from the three United Counties. After Gail Hart's fine roast beef dinner, the prizes were awarded, with Cornwall teams taking the first two spots. Finishing just out of the money was a local entry who split their two games, Betty and Jim Locke and Alice and Steve Thompson. The executive thanks the volunteers who helped make this day a success.

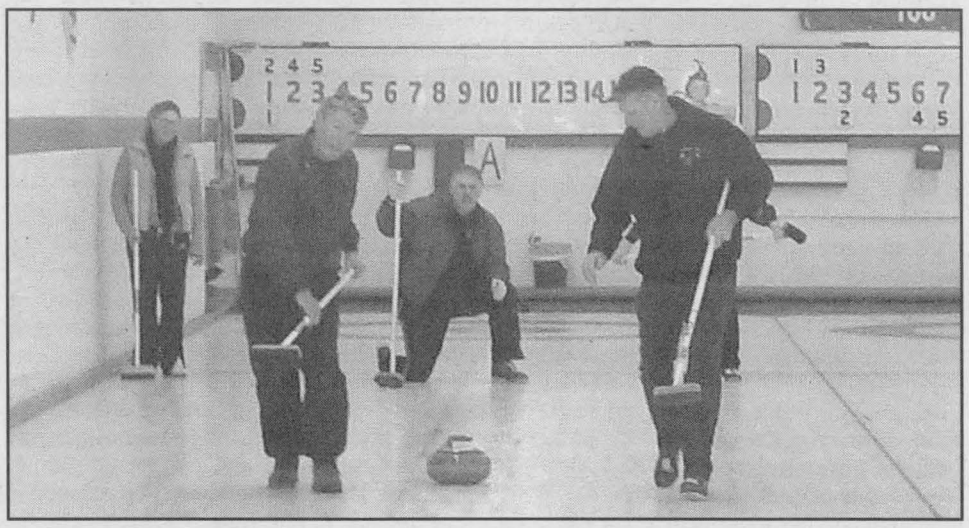
The Thursday Night Competitive League has entered the playoff phase of their year-long competition, with John and Ian Wilson, Kathy Norg and Mike Staebler coming in first in the standings.

There is no activity at the Curling Club this Saturday, but rentals will keep the lights on for the other Saturdays and Sundays until curling operations close on Saturday, April 2nd. The Club will remain open for various functions from time to time, including the awards banquet and annual meeting on Wednesday, April 4th.

Our Canadian junior champions have just finished play at the World's, with the men's team winning, and the women who finished in first place, being upset in their playoffs.

In a thrilling final match at the first Tim Horton's Brier, the Ferby rink from Alberta defeated an equally talented quartet from Nova Scotia on the final rock of the championship game. This is the fourth Canadian title for the Alberta foursome and we wish them well at the World Championships.

Before our Canadian men's and women's victors do battle on a larger scale, television viewers might be interested in the Canada Cup Curling competition being held this week in Kamloops, B.C. there are many famous names involved. Good curling!



North Dundas action
A team from North Dundas shows off their technique on Saturday morning. Notice Councillor Martin Schoones as he prepares to sweep. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

Cardinal Ladies Dart League action continues

By Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Editor

The *Go Getters* maintain their lead in League standings this week, 103.5 points. In second we find the *Queen Bees* with 84.5 points. The D*art Gals* hang in third place with 81 points ahead of the *Dream Team* who have accumulated 77.5 points so far. Fifth belongs to *New Beginnings* who have 76.5 points to keep things interesting as they close in on fourth. One slim point on their feathers we *Always Just LuckyShots* coming on strong with 75.5 points. The *Sexy Chicks* have 74 points enough to keep them in seventh spot and *Best Ever Babes* sit in the cellar this week with 88.5 points as they try to toss their way higher up the ladder. ***Continued on Page***

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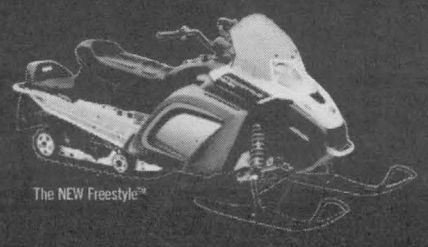

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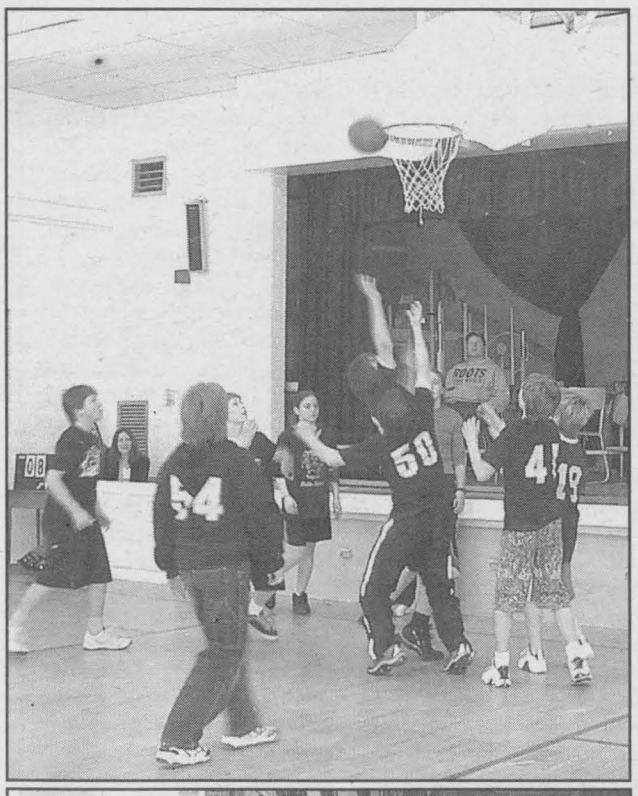
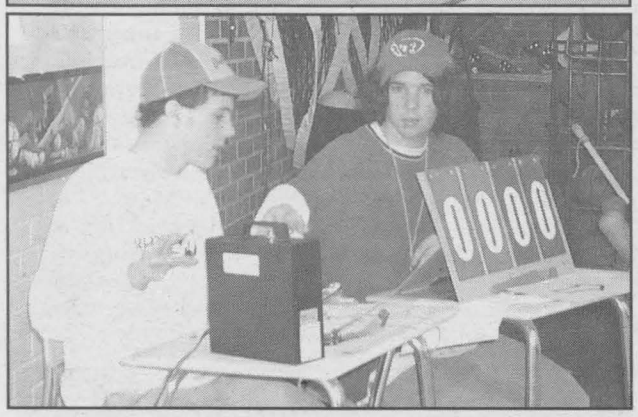
Co-Ed Basketball Elementary School action





Left, Iroquois vs. Inkerman at IPS.

Right, DCPS player dribbles away from Msbg guards.

Far right, a jump ball between IPS girls and St. Mary's/St. Cecilia.

Below, scorekeepers from SDHS.

Middle, Matthew Saucier receives his fairplay award.

Bottom right, action under the basket was heavy.

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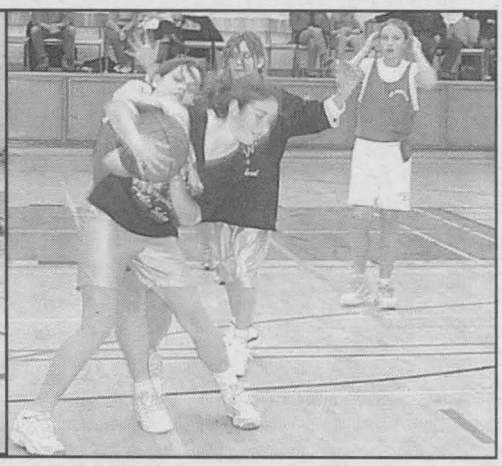

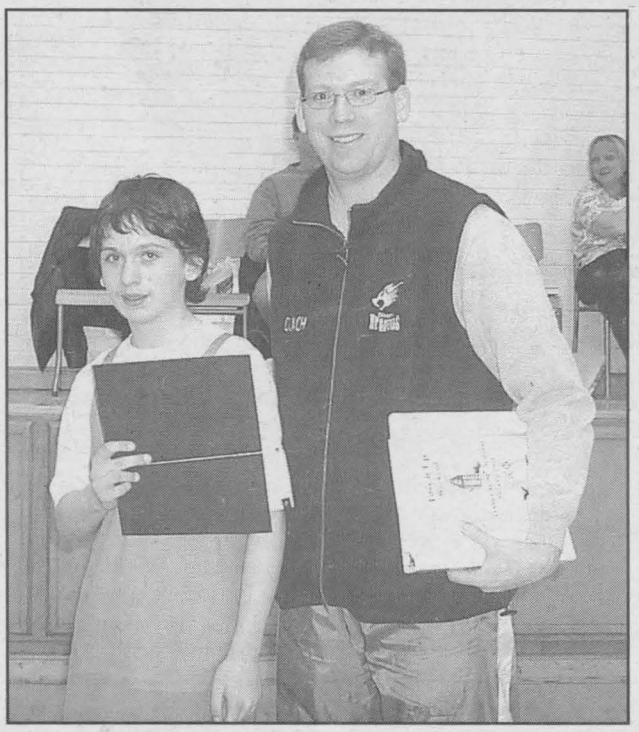

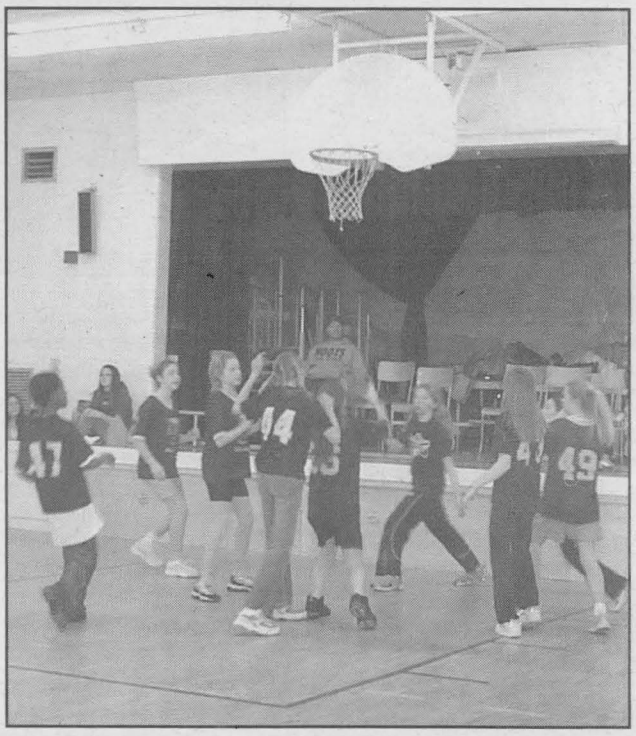

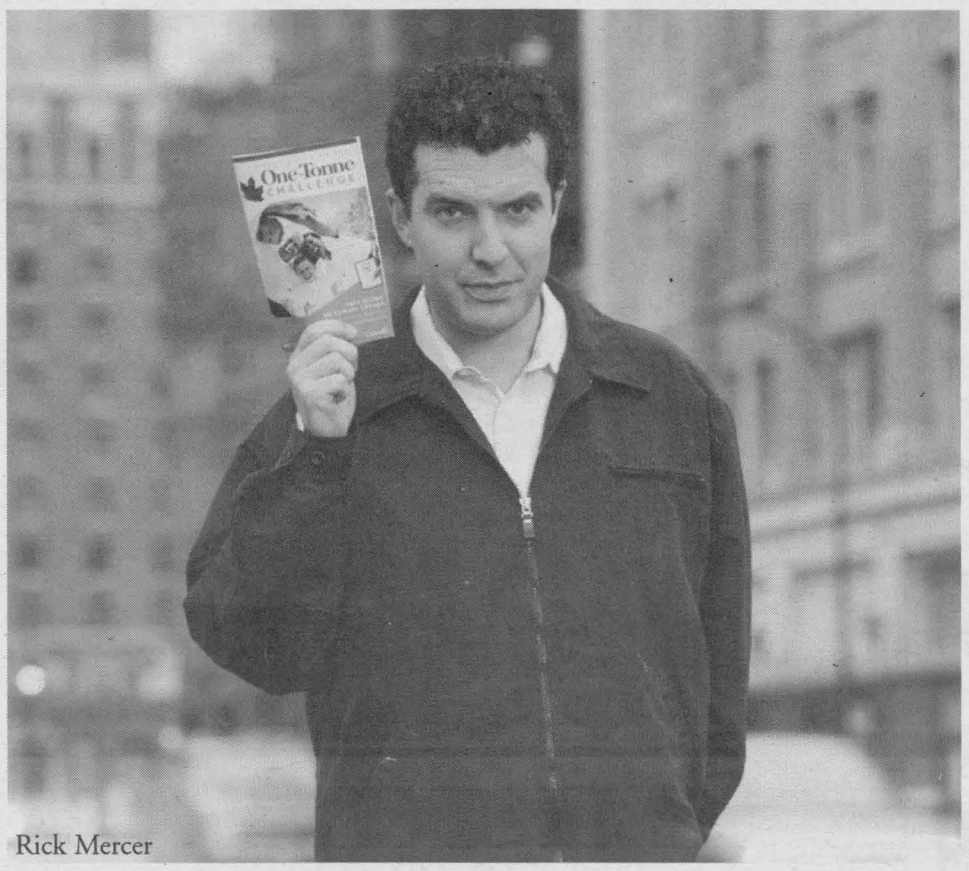

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Elementary School Co-Ed Basketball Tourney 2005

IPS Raptors Pool Champions

By Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Editor

Some awesome shots were nailed on Thursday when nine Elementary schools came to Iroquois to participate in the Co-ed Basketball Tournament. The students from grades five and six showed their ability on the courts at IPS and SDHS. There were some wild and wonderful moves as these young players, female and male took their turns shooting and defending their baskets. Some fancy footwork was displayed and some of the shots were 'nothing' but net' as some of the players found their target without any difficulty at all. Watching the action was interesting and demonstrated the skills these youngsters are learning thanks to some pretty good coaching. Teams from Inkerman, Iroquois, Nationview, Dixon's Corners, Morrisburg, Elma, Morewood and St. Mary's/St. Cecilia's faced one another as the action was continuous throughout the day. Robert Matheson of Dixon's Corners Public School organized and ran the event with help from the students who took part, their teachers and coaches, students from Seaway who officiated and kept score for each and all games.



Listen Up!

Coach Clayton gives the Iroquois Public boys some detailed instructions as time was called in the Championship Final. Facing Morrisburg at centre court, the girls gave IPS a good head start. The boys took over and the excitement began to overwhelm them. Patience is a virtue even in basketball.

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Iroquois Public School defeated their most competitive rivals in the Elementary Co-Ed Basketball Tourney hosted at Iroquois Public and Seaway District High Schools as they faced Morrisburg for the Raptor's Pool and Overall Championship. It would seem that the South Dundas ideal has not yet reached these teams as they played hard and well for their respective schools in Iroquois and Morrisburg. An intense match was played out as Iroquois Public and Morrisburg Public exchanged baskets. The score was tight as three two teams were pretty evenly matched, but when the final buzzer sounded the score read 16-13 for Iroquois. Iroquois was presented with the big trophy, which they will display for a year before handing it back next spring as the tourney is held again. Morrisburg claimed second and Inkerman and St. Mary's/St. Cecilia's tied for third place.

Morrisburg earned their berth in the final by defeating Inkerman 22-12 while Iroquois soundly outscored St. Mary's/St. Cecilia's 26-5.

Winchester, the tournament's defending champions beat Morewood to win the Grizzlies Pool and a small trophy. Nationview Public School was victorious over Elma to claim the Wizard's Pool.

The Morewood duo of Ryan Byers and Peter Klein-Swormink won the boys 2-Ball Competition with a score of 79. Winchester's boys were second with 71 points and Nationview claimed third place with 69 points.

Emily Hilborn and Logan Saunders of Winchester won the Girls 2-Ball with a score of 59. Andria and Stephanie of Inkerman came in a close second with 58 points and Leah and Macala from Morrisburg were third with 49 points.

One student from each school was awarded a prize package from the Toronto Raptors for displaying a positive attitude during the daylong tourney. Each student chosen received a certificate, a letter from the team's GM, a poster and a headband. Winners were Adrian Lee of Inkerman, Teagan Mills of Iroquois, Abigail O'Callaghan of Nationview, Leah Brown of Dixon's Corners, Leah Wells of Morrisburg, Cameron Muir of Winchester, Laura Hutt of Elma, Ryan Byers of Morewood, Matthew Saucier of St. Mary's/St. Cecilia's.



A lone deer ventures out of the underbrush in search of a meal.

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was to supply power and a summer student to work the booth throughout the summer months.

Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners had a new sign as a permanent reminder of upcoming events about to happen within the township.

Cardinal had been blitzed by OPP presence throughout the weekend after the reeve expressed his view that the village required more police presence than it had been getting recently. More visibility was needed and the OPP did their job. The next question was whether the occurrences would be fewer when the OPP was visible…

Five Years Ago:

The lab at WDMH received a new hematology analyzer, thanks to a $58,000 from the Hospital's In Memoriam Fund. Also noted in the paper this week were 1999 donations to the Hospital, including a $1695 biopsy system for the emergency department, three electric beds at $4000 each and four oxymeters at $895 each.

South Dundas Council was struggling to come to grips with the Hydro issue. Later this year the utility would become a township owned corporation and the Council needed to decide what to do with it, keep it, sell it, amalgamate with other municipalities, or lease it out to another company. Cardinal was also looking at their options and Ontario Hydro's Winchester facility was being discussed at North Dundas Council.

Students had been told that in order to graduate from high school they would need 40 hours of community service to receive their diploma. This would be volunteer work and could not be part of any credit course the students might take in school. Forms were to be required and sponsors in the community were being sought to help the students.

The **Seaway Boys Junior Basketball Team** came home from EOSSAA claiming the title of "Best in the East," coach Irv Francis was pleased with the boys efforts all season. Zach Murphy, Bryan Groniger, Ben Byvelds, Casey Strong, Jon Biladeau, Matt Peters, Trevor Hanes, Neil Edwards and Scott Hodgson were good as gold!



Feeling Irish
All decked out in Irish green, this singer, a member of the Cardinal Redbirds Choir added a certain something special to their performance at Allan Hall Sunday evening.
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LADIES DARTS

High scores for the week belong to Jackie Coville with 132 and Gail Groulx with 111, as well as Delaine Greenough who counted 100. Nice tossing girls

Sarah Greenough won Most Games of the Week, with three.

Betty Bissonette has High Score for the Year with 140 tied with Diana Hoy. High score for the Year-Spare belongs to Emily Mariner with 144. High Three Dart Finish –regular is Sharron Easter with 86, while Jackie Coville hangs on for the title as Spare with 58.

Most Bulls Eyes-regular is Tina Summerfield with 13 and Spare is Lynne Seeley with 5.

Note: There are only FOUR places left for the Annual Mixed Dart Tournament at the cardinal legion this Saturday, March 26, play starts at 1pm, call Tina at 657-1905 or Anne at 657-3066 to registers, don't miss this fun day of darts!!

Men's weekly darts played in Iroquois

By Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Editor

After a night of darting in Iroquois at Branch 370 on Thursday evening last week, the Prescott #6 team remain steadfastly in top spot in League Standings with 219 point, giving them a good lead. In second place is Iroquois #5 with 182 points, followed in third by Prescott #1 who ahs accumulated 173 points. Iroquois # 3 have 143 points, which is good enough for fourth place. Another Iroquois entry, team #7 sits in fifth with 130 and in the cellar is Cardinal's only entry in the League, team #4 who ahs 115 points to date.

Winning three or more games this week are Tom Rae and Joel Adams who each won 4 games.

Three-game winners included Rick Sayeau, Barry Esson, Jerry Carr and Bill Hutt.

Highfinisher this week was Tom Rae with 98.

Highscores were recorded by Bob Juby 140x3, Tom Rae 140x2, Jerry Carr 140-139x2, Rick Sayeau 140-130, counting 140 were JP Pidgeon, David Haynes, Tim Gonczowski and John Marchand, Jeremy Adams 139-120, Bernie Montroy 125x2, Arnie Fader 125-121, Tom Coville 125, Joel Adams 123 and Randy Prophet 121.

Letter to the Editor...

To the Editor:

Hopefully all readers made note of your excellent coverage on the results of Ron Delegarde's court case.

Every once in a while a person sees a wrong in our world and decides to attempt to make it right.

This was the reasoning when Ron decided to run for council, representing Iroquois Ward.

Shortly after being elected, his world was blown apart with a charge of "conflict of interest" and his life was put on hold for fourteen months.

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Jan Davis and Lois Roberts.

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Celebrating WOMEN IN BUSINESS

Apple Creek Imaging Invites Customers to "Think BIG"

By Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Editor

Creativity runs rampant as a new business in South Dundas suggests to their customers, "It's easier than you think…create an impression that your customers will never forget!"

Based in the heart of the Seaway valley, Apple Creek Imaging (ACI) was founded in January of this year, 2004. Currently serving customers from Cornwall to Brockville to Ottawa, the new business located along Doran Creek east of the Village of Iroquois is quickly solidifying a business base not only in the local area, but further afield as well. A growing business offering that personal touch, ACI has found a home in South Dundas and anyone in need of the services of large format imaging is invited to drop by, or give a call for ideas, costs and a full list of available services.

While the main focus of the company is on high quality digital wide-format printing, the services offered extend far beyond this realm. From concept to final product, ACI is ready to help you meet your business objectives and goals.

Prior to the opening, in fact before the creation of the business, ACI, owner/operator Kim Zandbergen began her career after graduation from Laurentian University (Honours Bachelor of Commerce in Sports Administration) her job was in marketing as she worked for an advertising agency, the Forbes Group International. Her domain focused on the Pizza Hut Canada franchise, account managing the print advertising for each franchise owner across Canada.

From here she took her experience to Entire Reproductions in Mississauga where she handled a variety of tasks, from assisting the account managers with customers to training new sales account managers on product knowledge to working at industry trade shows. During her tenure she was able to hone skills in offset printing, architectural drawings, large format work, manuals and books.

Moving to Carleton Place, she worked at DocuLink International in Kanata in their fulfillment department. Working directly with key clients fulfilling their print needs and assisting sales account managers in meeting customers' objectives, she became aware that she was in the right business sector, she enjoyed every day of her job.

A break allowed her to start a family, she and husband Scott were blessed with two, beautiful, young daughters.

Deciding it was time to get back into the workplace, it seemed right to apply her print industry knowledge to a new, small business venture, and Apple Creek Imaging was born. Having moved to the rural area in South Dundas, she seems pleased with her choices. "Choosing a name for the business, took a bit of doing, but we considered living along the creek, we have a small apple orchard on the property and South Dundas is world famous for apples, so it was a good fit to use Apple Creek," says Kim as we visit in her home based business office.

A real hands-on person, Kim knows her business, it is evident as we talk that she also enjoys what she does. A people person, she is keen and filled with enthusiasm for what she

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business. Offering large format printing, she shows this reporter her equipment explaining it is top of the line to produce the highest quality work available anywhere. "Full colour, digital hi-resolution printing where quality never changes gives my customers the best bang for the buck," she tells us, "My 60" Encad 850 prints with eight cartridges instead the standard six, producing incredible colour: bright, rich and vibrant. Utilizing a wide variety of media, from backlit film, photographic paper, polyposter film, water resistant banner and canvas, the print possibilities she offers are endless."

Her voice grows with excitement as she runs through the list of things she can provide, "I can create dazzling posters, advertise special events, enlarge favourite photos, create a picture collage, enhance window displays and enlarge maps and drawings." Showing examples of these, one cannot help but be impressed with each and every one; the workmanship is evident in each piece. Her confidence in her ability and her equipment makes a customer feel good about the choice made when using ACI for the work to be done. As Kim says, " From start to finish, I do it all. The customer has to only tell me what they envision and how they would like it to turn out and I get down to work to help them realize their goal."

Also on her agenda, together with the variety of options available, already discussed, are her finishing services: including laminating and mounting services in-house at ACI. "With a 60" laminator, I am able to add the perfect finish to prints and in addition to protecting and preserving the investment, mounting and laminating add a more professional, polished look," says Kim.

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As we are about to conclude our interview she suggests, "Customers can reduce costs by submitting print ready files, EPS, TIFF and PDF work best for large format printing, laminating can increase the life of a product and logos reproduce best when they are vector art files."

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ZoneConvention to be held at Branch 370

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

By Dar

Sixteen Cribbage players gathered in the Lounge to play Doubles. Finishing in first place and earning this distinction for the first in quite sometime was Roger Coulter who came in with a score of 1063. Ken Palmer claimed second place only two points behind Roger. Andre Gravel took third spot with 1052 points to his credit. Proudly claiming the bridesmaid position with 1045 was Karl Kirkwood. Only eight skunks could be found skittering around and Paul Morrow, who made a rare appearance in the lounge this week managed to pick up a pair of them for the day. The countdown has begun as only six weeks remain in regular play and then layoffs will declare winners and the banquet will complete another great season of cards.

At Euchre only nine tables were on the go, with first place going to Elaine Patterson while the second prize ended up with a three-way tie being shared by Edith Baker Everett Froats and Cecil McDermott. Marla Seeley picked up the door prize and low score on the evening was Sandy Williams. Some skunks were seen loitering around the Branch and Thelma Casselman and Keitha O'Connell managed to attract them.

At Duplicate Bridge there were three tables busy and high score belonged to Laura Burgess and Pat McCourt.

The Pot of Gold winner was Archie Bray who unfortunately was NOT signed in. The Pot is getting a little sweeter each week now since it has not been won for a while. Remember, it only takes less than one minute to sign your name in the book and deposit a loonie in the box for a chance to win.

This coming Friday, the lunch menu is to be Chicken Parmesan with pasta and garlic toast. Dessert is cake with a raisin sauce, sounds delicious as usual.

On Saturday March 19, we will be celebrating St. Patty's Day with corned beef and cabbage with all the trimmings. Entertainment will be provided to make this a real party, and take out is also available for those unable to attend. Things will get going around 4pm, with the meal and take out ready to enjoy, a donation is asked for this time. On Saturday our Branch, 370 will host the Zone Legion Convention in the main hall. Until next week, take care.

Pysanky:
Popular Ukranian Easter tradition

By Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Editor

Everyone can experience the art of creatively turning ordinary hen's eggs into pysanky, Ukrainian Easter Eggs this year.

Pysanky is the plural form of pysanka, which comes from the Ukrainian word pysaty, which means, "to write."

If you decide to make pysanky, you need to know it requires a steady hand and lots of patience. Farm eggs, dyes, beeswax and a stylus, electric if you can find one and you are ready to begin. When completed, the wax is removed and the design is revealed under the black

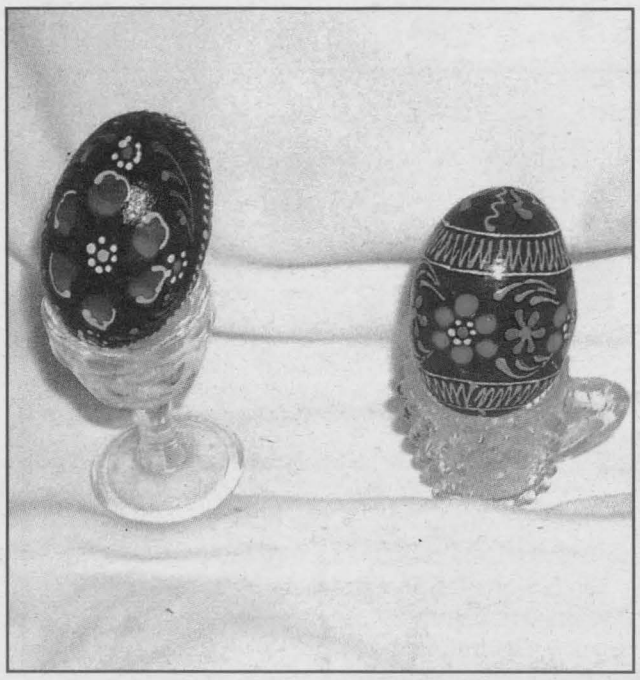
Genuine pysanky are decorated with symbols that depict the beginning of spring, new life and the Resurrection.

How to achieve the results that will surely take your breath away can be taught. You are best to work at this technique if you are a person with an artistic flare. Lightly sketch a design on a raw egg with pencil. Then apply dark coloured beeswax using the electric stylus or a kistka. These heat the beeswax and allow for continuous flow. Begin only with the lines and other parts of the design that are to be white. Place the egg in a jar of dye, the lightest of the colours of that particular design, usually yellow. Remove the egg from the dye and pat dry with a paper towel. The egg is now yellow, except for the white areas that have been protected by the wax. Apply wax to the parts of the design you want to be yellow. Place in the next



lightest colour dye, orange for example and repeat the process with successive colours until the design is completed. The final colour, usually black does not need to be protected by wax. Remove the wax and unveil the colourful design by holding the egg next to a candle flame and gently wipe the melting wax with a soft cloth. Apply a thin coat of varnish and voila, you are done, enjoy your Easter pysanky.

The two colourful eggs I own were gifts from a friend met through Scouting. He traveled to far away lands and was able to bring eggs back, (pysanky) I was fortunate enough to receive one. They are a marvellous Easter display item at my house. Thanks to Doug Bagwell of Ingleside who has the creativeness and the patience to bring ordinary eggs to a new life through this Ukrainian Easter tradition.



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Obituaries

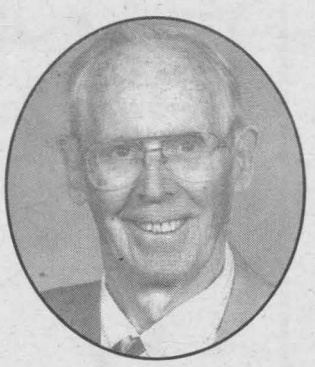
Keith Charles Beaupre

At the Ottawa Civic Hospital on March 4, 2005, Keith Charles Beaupre after an illness of the past threemonths. Born on March 11, 1919, Keith was 85 years of age.

Retired owner of Beaupre Jewellers in Iroquois, Keith has lived in the Village since 1949. A member of the Iroquois United Church, he was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion-Branch 370 since 1947, he was a founding member of the Iroquois/Matilda Lions Club (1950), Keith served as an Air Engineer with the Fleet Air Arm of the Royal Canadian Navy during World War II.

Predeceased by his parents, the late Frederick C. and Belle (nee Anderson) Beaupre and a sister, Marie Hammond, Keith loved to fly and he owned a plane together with Doctor Henry Prins. He also built his own boat named the Beauzark and through the years, he traveled over 16000 miles in that boat.

He was involved at many of



the Fly-In Breakfasts during the Iroquois Summer Festivals. His job was to ride his motorcycle along the airstrip and directed the planes to their parking spots. He was an avid HAM Radio operator.

Keith is survived by his beloved wife, Millie (nee Hutchcroft) Beaupre whom he wed on November 1, 1947 at the Iroquois Manse where Rev. Hutton officiated.

Also mourning the loss are his sons: Jeff and his wife Sharon of Iroquois, and Ron and his fiancé Jeanine Kraemer of Mariatown. A sister, Irene and her husband, Jack Fetterly of Iroquois are saddened by the loss as well. Keith will be fondly missed by grandsons, Todd and his wife Marianne, Tom, Craig, Brian and by his great-grandchildren, Larissa and Max Beaupre. He is also survived by nieces and nephews.

Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation and the Ottawa Heart Institute Were appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on Sunday, March 6 where a Lions Club service was held as was a Legion service later this same evening.

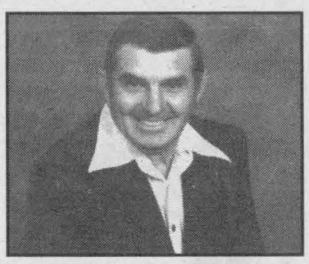
A funeral service was held at the Funeral Home on Monday, March 7, 2005 followed by cremation, with Rev Janet Evans officiating. Spring interment of cremated remains will be at Iroquois Point Cemetery.

Robert Walsh

At Winchester District Memorial Hospital, on Sunday, March 6, 2005, Robert Walsh of Williamsburg. Born in Brighton on December 14, 1929, he was 75 years of age.

Born and raised in the Trenton area, Robert moved to Williamsburg along with his family in April of 1964. He worked as a transport driver with Cooney Haulage in Brockville for over 34 years.

Predeceased by his parents the late Franklin and Blanche (nee Nicholson) Walsh and his beloved wife Violet (nee McConnell) whom he wed on April 19, 1948 in Trenton, he leaves to mourn the loss two sons:



Bill (Alma) of Iroquois and Bob of Williamsburg. A brother, Fred (Dawn) of Trenton also survives the loss. Bob will be sadly missed and fondly remembered by grandchildren Stacy, Jaime, Erica, Stefanie, James, Dan and Jennifer. Nieces and nephews also survive the loss.

Bob thoroughly enjoyed his job with Cooney Haulage; driving transport provided him with a career and something he found pleasure in doing. He enjoyed spending his leisure time camping at Pleasant Park on Graham Lake with his family and friends. The family appreciated memorial donations in Bob's name to the Lung Association or Winchester Hospital. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Tuesday, March 8, 2005 where Rev. Janet Evans conducted service on Wednesday, March 9. Interment followed at New Union Cemetery in Williamsburg. Pallbearers were Carl Robinson, Gary Hess, Bill Smith and Rick Moore.

Albert Francois



At Wellington House in Prescott, Albert Francois formerly of Golden Lake on Tuesday, March 8, 2005. Born in Combermere, Ontario on December 22, 1914, he was 90 years of age. In his early years, Albert worked at a sawmill near Madawaska in a fellspar mine and on the highways during the depression. In 1942, he and his beloved wife, Grace moved to Cardinal where Albert got a job at the Canada Starch where he remained working until he retired in December of 1979.

Predeceased by his parents, the late Matthew and Agnes (nee Lavallee) Francois, as well as an infant daughter, Evangeline, an infant brother, Anthony, brothers: Joe, William, Lorne, Danny, Jimmy and Sisters; Mary Crawly and Margaret Francois, Albert will be remembered for his incredible sense of humour, his respect for the land and river, his propensity for nick-names and his non-materialistic nature. His family was very important to him and he always taught his children the importance of being honourable and truthful in their dealings with other people.

Mourning their loss are his beloved wife Grace (nee Lehman) Francois whom he wed in Madawaska on November 8, 1938. They moved to Golden Lake in 1982. Also surviving the loss are children; Ron (Cathy) of Brockville, Donna (Les) Wood of Cardinal, Sandra Jackson of Orillia, Bryne (Annie) of Brockville, Yvonne (Butch) Stevenson of London, Bonnie (Dick) of Cardinal, Mark (Cassie) of Stoney Creek, Roger (Sue) of Prescott, Cora Kinch (Steve Casselman) of Williamsburg and Dora (Brian) of Maitland. 25 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren, as well as nieces and nephews will fondly remember Albert.

The family appreciated memorial donations to Wellington House Nursing Home or St. Lawrence Lodge. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal on Friday, March 11, 2005. Service was conducted at Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church in Cardinal on Saturday, March 12, 2005 with father Appleman officiating. Interment followed at Sacred Heart Cemetery in Cardinal. Pallbearers were grandsons; Todd Wood, Jeremy Kinch, Joshua Jordon, Matthew, Dan and Scott Francois.

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Seaway High Annual Volleyball Tourney will start at 9am on April 2, 2005. Teams of 6 with a minimum of 2 girls on the court at all times, at a cost of $15 per person will guarantee each team two games. A max of 12 teams can enter before March 26, and play will be competitive or recreational action. Call Chris to register at 652-9023. All funds raised support the SDHS Bursary Fund.

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Annual Bazaar

The Knox Church celebrated their annual bazaar last weekend. In this photo, the Barnhardt family checks out the sweets table. The event is a real tradition in Iroquois, enjoued by everyone.

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Annual Hospital Spring Gala set as the Committee is on Track for Community Celebration

Long time hospital volunteer, past Board Chair and current member of the provincial committee for Hospital Auxiliary Associations of Ontario, Joan Farlinger is spearheading this year's Third Annual Spring Gala Committee.

The WDMH Renewing the Visio Gala is taking place on Saturday, June 4 at the Winchester Arena.

Foundation Coordinator, Lynne Wilson said, "The Gala has become very popular. It generates good will, lost of fun and significant funds for the Hospital. The Foundation is happy that Joan accepted our offer to chair this event."

Joan's Committee includes Mary Devine, Caroline Duncan-RN, Dianne Fawcett, Joyce Francis (Gift Shop Treasurer), Elinor Jordon (Auxiliary President0, Trudy Reid (CEO) and Carrie Barlow as staff support. Joan will be calling upon other volunteers to help out with the evening as well as time passes.

The Committee has already confirmed AJs Valley Food Service and Hugh Fawcett, guest auctioneer.

This year the committee is adding live entertainment featuring Simply Jazz and The fabulous Edsels to get those toes tapping and people up dancing. Joyce Boyd and Joy to Share Decorating will transform the Winchester Arena into a festive Celebration Hall.

To date, the Committee ahs received two major sponsorships from ZW group Inc., project managers for the hospital redevelopment project and Parkin Architects Ltd., project architects. Joan Farlinger stated, " We really appreciate the support demonstrated by these two companies.

Corporate sponsorship will help us put on the best gala ever and we are hopeful that we will receive a few more major sponsorships."

The Committee has held the cost of tickets to $65.00 per person, including $20.00 income tax receipt. Everyone is invited to attend, tickets are available by calling Carrie Barlow at 774-2422, ext. 5674 or by talking to one of Joan's Committee members.

Bits and Bites

The Alexandria Glens have forced a seventh game in the St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League playoff finals against the Kemptville 73s. The deciding game will be played in Kemptville on Wednesday night (tonight). The puck drops at 7:30pm.

Obituaries



Ray Hall

At Wellington House in Prescott, on Sunday, March 6, 2005, Raymond Adam Hall, after an illness of some six years. Born on July 5, 1922 at Corbyville, Ontario, Ray was 82 years of age

A telegrapher Operator for C.N. railway, Ray had previously lived in Cardinal, where he was a member of St. John's United Church.

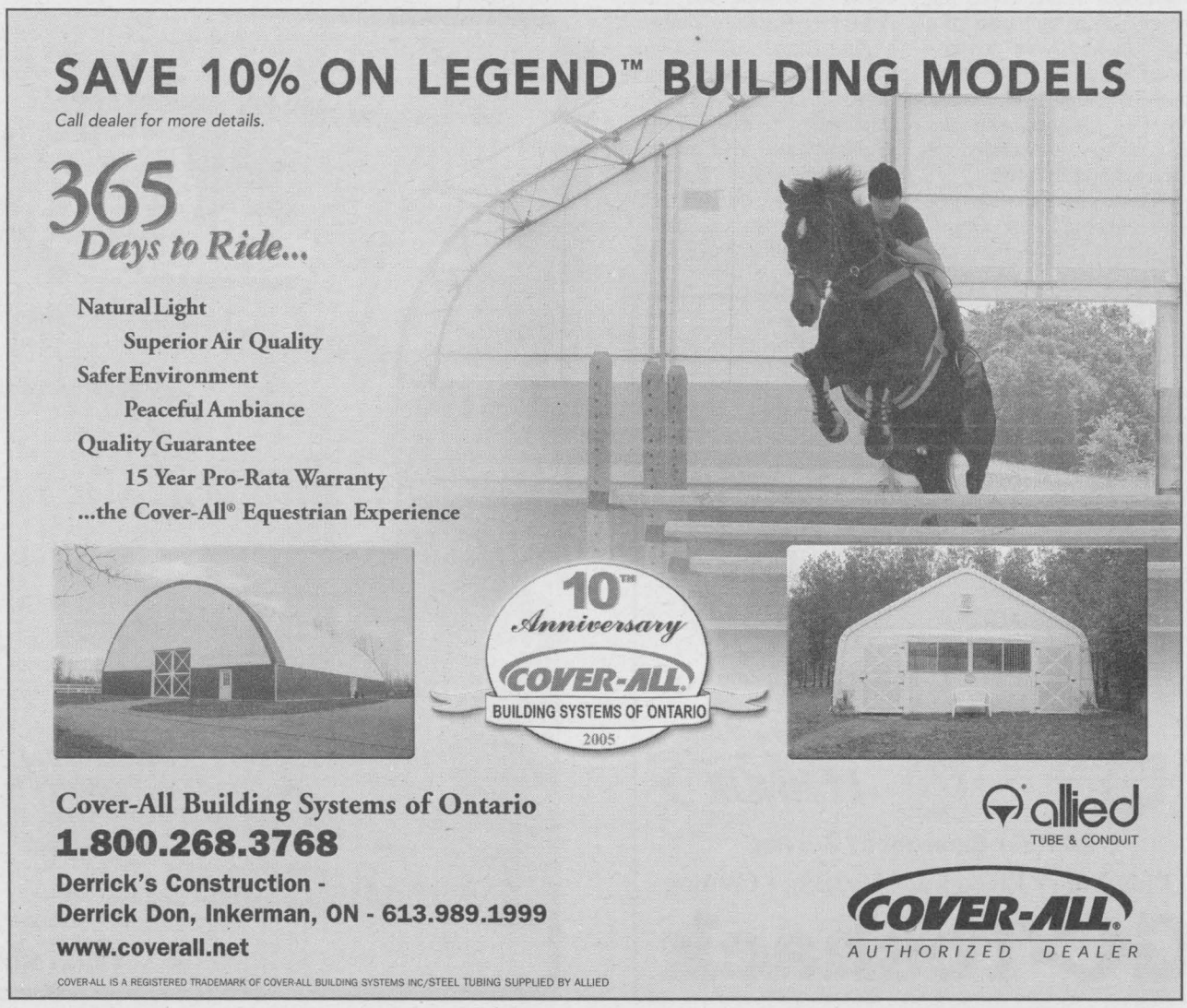
He was also a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 105 in Cardinal where he had held the office of President along with a number of others offices within the Branch. He served his country and his fellow man in WWII.

Predeceased by his parents, the late Adam and Violet (nee Palmateer) Hall as well as his beloved wife, Frances Hall whom he wed in Hamilton in 1948.

Mourning the loss are their children, including Daughters: Sharol and her husband Jim Harvey of Arnprior and Ruth and her husband Mike Ballerscheff of Johnstown and sons: Terry and his friend Moncia of Spencerville and Robert of Calgary. 11 grandchildren and one great-grandson as well as several nieces and nephews also sadly miss Ray.

The family appreciated memorial donations to charity of choice.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal on Tuesday, March 8, 2005 where Rev. Arlyce Schiebout conducted service. Spring interment will follow at Melrose Cemetery in Belleville.



Cardinal (SGMHC) hosts seventh Annual Minor Midget AA/AAA Hockey Tournament

By Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Editor

The Cardinal Arena was alive with colourful hockey jerseys, young players, coaches, trainers, managers, parents, siblings, and fans in all shapes and sizes last weekend. The Seventh Annual Minor Midget AA/AAA Tournament was running along with the 33rd Annual Major Midget AA/AAA Tourney that was being hosted in Prescott. The South Grenville Minor Hockey Association (SGMHA) sponsors thee events each March and the evidence of their popularity is in the numbers of teams, the distance they are wiling to travel to take part and the broad grins on faces young and older of those involved, even as spectators.

Attracting excellent teams from across both Canada and the USA enables a high caliber of hockey to be played and enjoyed. The crowning of the 2005 Minor Midget AA/AA Champions is the culmination of a weekend of some great hockey and comradery among players. The program includes a greeting from Mayor Peggy Taylor of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal and Robert Lawn of Prescott as the annual spring tradition continues in the two towns in 2005.

"The roar of the crowd and the chance to be a part of a local legacy was experienced by players from more than 30 teams from across Ontario, Quebec and the USA as they descended on Cardinal and Prescott.

Despite the fact that last years' champs, the Elgin-Middlesex Chiefs are unable to return to defend their title, the tourney in Cardinal was filled with a tough and talented field including last year's finalists, the Buffalo Oilers. Joining them in the hunt for gold were the Kanata Blazers, Buffalo Saints, Rochester Americans, Munroe County Eagles, Richmond Hill Stars and the Ottawa Valley Titans: a local team, the Rideau-St. Lawrence Kings ("B" finalists in 2004) and tourney hosts the South Grenville Rangers.

When you consider that this tourney has played host to a talented group of NHL players through the years, including Eric Lindros who played in 1988 for the Toronto Young Nats, Doug Gilmour, Kris Draper, Brendan Shanahan and Andrew Brunette, it is evident why scouts from all over come to check out their future stars. The SGMHA puts on these tourneys as a showcase for young hockey talent as well as to fundraise for their own minor players. Helping to keep registration costs down for all levels of hockey in South Grenville, the tourneys are also a weekend of memories for the youth involved.

Among those who helped the SGMHA this season with uniform sweaters were CASCO, Kriska, Riverside Pontiac Buick, Zellers, Legion-Branch 105, Lions Club of Cardinal, 730 Truck Stop, Tilbar Leasing, Cardinal true Value, ProHardware of Cardinal, Sithe Energies, Railside Restaurant and Penalty Shotz. Also on the list of supporters this year were Maple Leaf Environmental Equipment Ltd. and Shell Canada.



Chris Arcand (Bantam C House) accepts award as MIP from Dave VanStralen.

Gail Carter sang the US and Canadian national anthems, Mayor Taylor welcomed everyone and wished the players a lot of fun. Colour guards included McKenzie Gill, Mercedes Visser, Cassondra Murry, Guin Taylor, Emma Patrick, Kyra Visser, Kylee Sherman Cameron Murry, Jacob Heward and Danny Patrick. Medallion Girls were Carly Sullivan, Brittany Buting, Carrie Calhoun, Brittany McCarger, Lacy Riddell, Lucy Jodoin, Brittney Myers, Brittany Robinson, Jennifer Schrader, Maggie Hutton, Ann McNairn, Nicole Bernier, Shelby Roode, Amanda Lavery, Alex Marriner and Jessica Riddell.

Nothing can expect to succeed unless volunteers are ready to step forward and handle the numerous duties necessary, this community-oriented event is no different and the SGMHA expressed their appreciation to each and every one who helped out.

When the final buzzer sounded to end the tourney, The Rideau-St. Lawrence Kings won 3-2 in overtime on a powerplay goal by Shane Melcher but lost the Championship game 2-1 in a well fought, terrifically played matchup between themselves and the Kanata Blazers which went into four overtime periods before a winner was declared. The Cardinal Lions Club Trophy donated by the Club and Championship Team jackets donated by the Lions and CASCO were presented to the victors. The Crozier family presented the Kings with the Bill Crozier Trophy. The Buffalo Saints blanked the Rochester Americans 4-0 in the "A' Consolation final and the Ottawa Valley Titans edged out the Halton Hurricanes 2-1 in another overtime frame for the "B' Consolation final. The "B" Champs won the Todd Gill Trophy donated by him and the "B" finalists took home the Clifford and Terence McLean Memorial trophy donated by the McLean family.

The Minor Hockey Association presented their season end awards prior to the Saturday evening games in Cardinal. The Michael Furnem Memorial Trophy goes to the Most Improved Defenseman, this year Bev Toupin presented it to an Atom "B" player, Adam Arcand. The Len Urquhart Memorial Trophy goes to the Traveling Team of the Year, this year it was the Atom "B" rep squad. The Lloyd Levere trophy is awarded to the Team of the Year, for 2004-5 it went to the Bantam "B" House Team. V-P of the SGMHA, Dave Van Stralen did the honours. Trainer of the Year, Roger King accepted the John Meppleder Memorial trophy from Dave. The Reynolds Family, Doug, Marg and daughter Ashley presented the Ryan Reynolds Memorial trophy to the Outstanding Goalie of the Year. The recipient was Kenny Polite of the Bantam "C" House Team. The Most Improved Player, Chris Arcand of the Bantam "C" team was honoured with a trophy. The Most Sportsmanlike Fan was a local fellow; Buddy Perry came forward to accept the award. The Len Crawford Trophy went to Ian Sabourin as the Most Valuable House League Player and the Most Sportsmanlike Player on and off the ice was a PeeWee "B" House League player, namely Mike Morrell. Congrats to all who won recognition for their efforts.

A wonderful weekend of great hockey in Cardinal and Prescott was enjoyed by all who came out to be a part of the tradition.

Check photos on Page 24.

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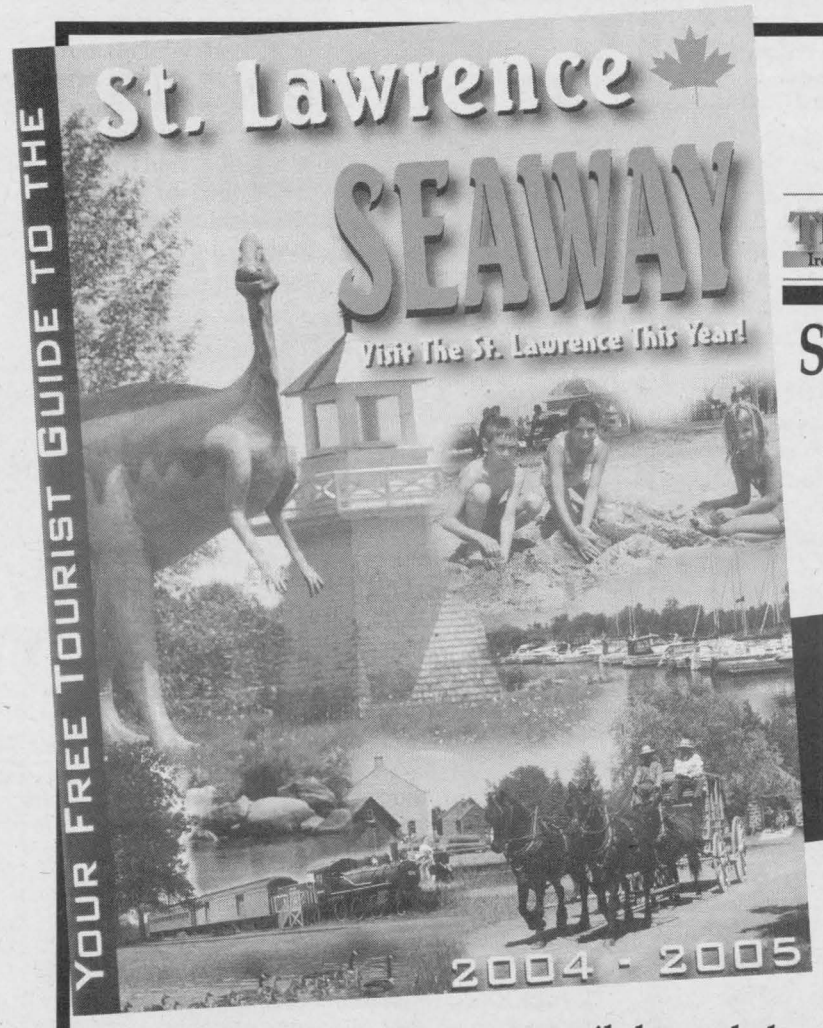

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Annual Dundas Seed, Forage & Agri Show

Premier Exhibitor 2005 Francis Henderson wins in nine of the show's classes

By Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Editor

Agriculture is the very backbone of Dundas County and in celebration of this and the fact that spring is just around the corner, the Sixth Annual Dundas Seed, Forage and Agricultural Show was a farming success story again this year. Farmers make certain we have enough of the finest quality food to enjoy grown anywhere in the world right here at home. Dundas farmers are certainly right at the top of the list of the very best. Shows like this allow them to take a well-deserved bow for a job well done indeed.

The Show featured the usual range of Agri-business and commercial displays, which the general public as well as farmers enjoyed checking out. The usual compliment of displays filled Matilda Hall and overflowed into the parking lot, where huge machinery to lessen the load farmers bear were shining in the winter sunshine. Three or four new additions this year included a few investment firms who see a new market to be tapped into. Also there were the competitive exhibits, which always showcase the best crops produced in this part of the country.

Displays featured everything farmers might need in the course of their daily chores, from contractors services to insurance, from machinery to seeds, from grain handling to drying to roasting facilities, from ATVs to the latest in equipment of all kinds this affords everyone the opportunity to see what is new for 2005 as well as find out what has been working for others in the same business.

As the doors opened the judging had been done and ribbons drew viewers to those winners on display throughout the county. The large number of entries this year demonstrated the excellent quality of crops being produced right here in Dundas County. Showing the pride that farmers take in their work, the entries vied for a prize pool of $1000 with some 40 classes ranging from high moisture corn to buckwheat, from soybeans to haylage. The hay quality competition and export hay classes were new in 2005.

New exhibitors were acknowledged with prizes to encourage new entries. As well, 4-H youngsters competed in five crop-related classes as well as poster and photography classes.

Francis Henderson walked away again this year with the most winning entries. He collected a menagerie of items for his numerous awards in a variety of classes. Premier Exhibitor for 2005, Henderson continued his winning streak as each



class victor was asked to accept the award in specific classes last week at Matilda Hall. Named premier exhibitor, Francis accepted the TD Canada Trust award from Martin VanBoxtol; this silver plate will hold a special place on the mantle for sure. Brugline Farms was named Reserve Premier Exhibitor and accepting the Agri-Partners Crop Centre Ltd. Award was Garry Brugman and wee Nick.

Then up was Leo Mesman who earned the title of Premier 1st Time Exhibitor and accepted the Dundas Soil and Crop Award from John Rosendaal.

Henderson won all the next six classes, as he was kept busy placing his awards on a table and going to accept the next one. Francis was named Premier Forage Exhibitor and was congratulated by Lynn Levere of Scotia Bank who presented the award. Bill Dickson of Summit Seeds then shook Francis' hand as he presented the Reserve Forage Exhibitor, Class 41. It was Henderson again who received the Champion Forage Exhibit award from Karen Holmes of the royal bank who sponsored the award for class 41. Jeff Guy of Pickseed honoured Francis again for his victory as Reserve Champion Forage Exhibitor in class 39. It was once again Henderson who was called forward to accept the Harvex Agromart Inc. award for Champion Haylage Exhibit, class 41. Terry Good did the honours. Then it was Barton Simpson of SynAgri who gave Francis the prize as the Champion Dry Hay Exhibitor, class 39 at the event.

Then it was time for a change of faces as Arden and Rhonda Schneckenburger accepted the Fife Agricultural Services Ltd. award from Dawna Hoy for their Champion Shelled Corn entry.

Accepting their second award on the day, Brugline Farms were winners of the Pride Seeds Champion Ear Corn Award, presented to Garry and Nick again, this time by Norm Tinkler

Wintergreen Farms' Carl Sears won the Pioneer Seeds Award as Champion Corn Silage entrant. Kevin Leeder did the honours.

Then it was time for Francis Henderson to again step forward as Brent Vanden Bosch presented him with the Vanden Bosch Farms Inc Award for Champion Cereal Exhibit.

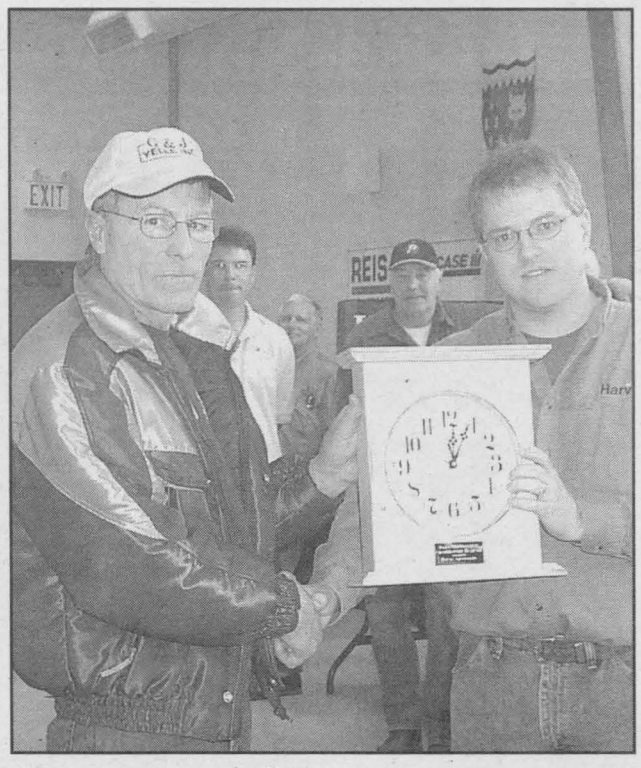
Richard Lavigne of Summit Seeds was on hand to give William Lillico of Lilliville Farms with the award as Champion Soybean Exhibitor. Neil Dennis then presented William with the Thompson's award as Champion Whitebean Exhibitor.

Francis was up for his final award of the day as Agri-Partners Crop Centre Ltd.; Dave Barkley presented him with First Place Wheat in Field Crop Classes award. Quite a distinguished load of awards for this farmer from east of Brinston, Francis carried home some nine awards for his ability. It is evident he has the skills required to produce the finest quality crops in the area. Congrats Francis on another successful year on the land.

Christina Lillico won the Premier 4-H Exhibitor award and Kevin Leeder on behalf of Pioneer Hybrid presented her with the honour.

Mark Tibben handled the microphone duties and thanked all the exhibitors and sponsors for the excellent turnout.

He also showed appreciation to the members who ensured that the displays were ready, the judging accomplished and the events ran smoothly all day long. His help for the day was Eunice Johnston who ensured that all the prizes were in place and the awards program went without a problem. The caliber of exhibits is testimony to the excellence that Dundas farmers strive for and are able to achieve.



Premier exhibitor
Francis Henderson accepts clock from Terry Good of Harvex. *Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston*

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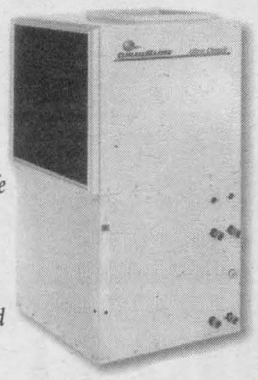

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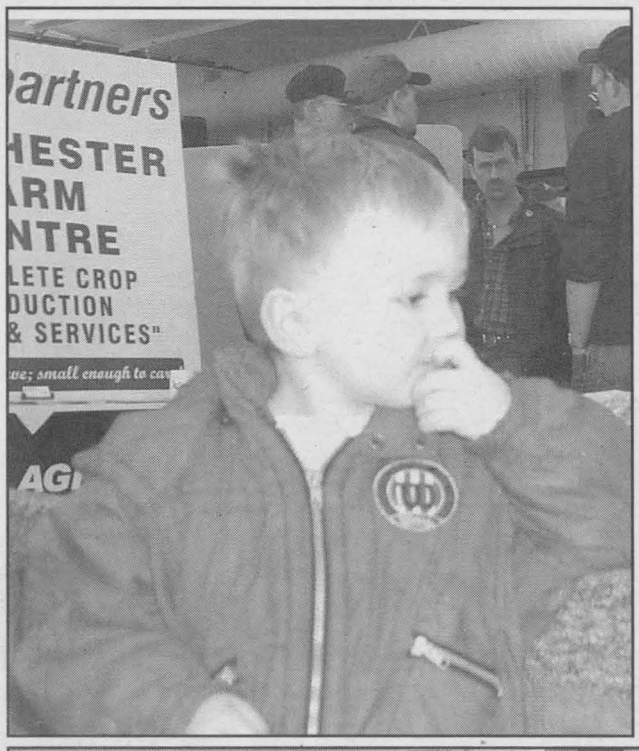

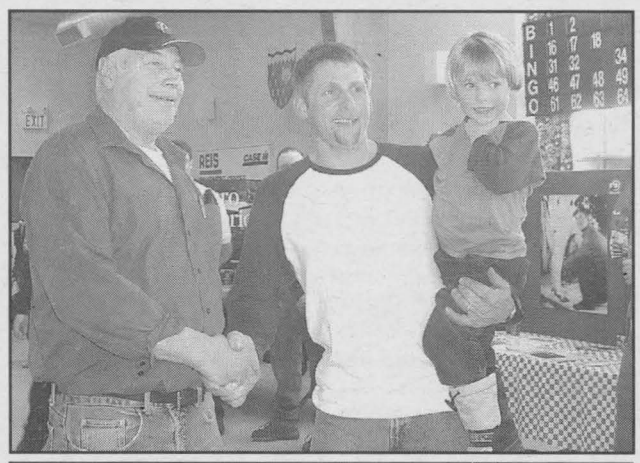





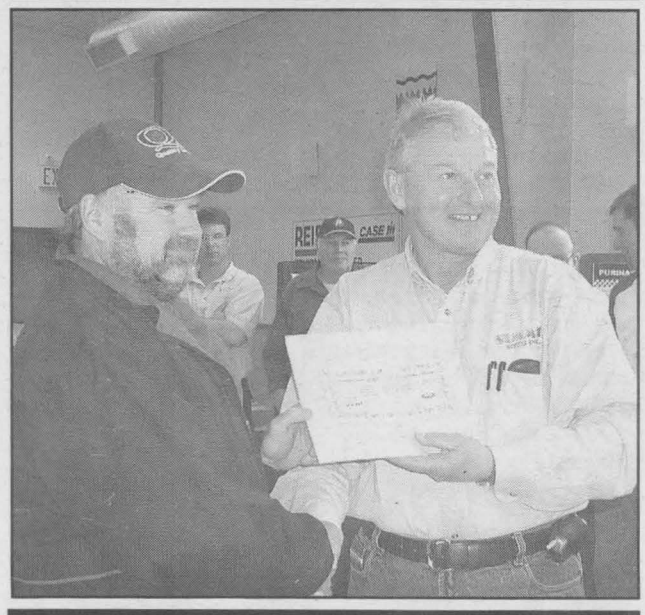



Top, Ruben only four contemplates his future on the farm.

Top middle, Brugmans get congrats from Norm.

Top right, Arden and Rhonda accept award from Dawna.

Middle, Wintergreen Farms Carl Sears wins.

Left, judging is complete.

Right, Richard Lavigne and William Lillico.

Bottom left, Triple B Structures display.

Below, Christine Lillico, 4-H winner.

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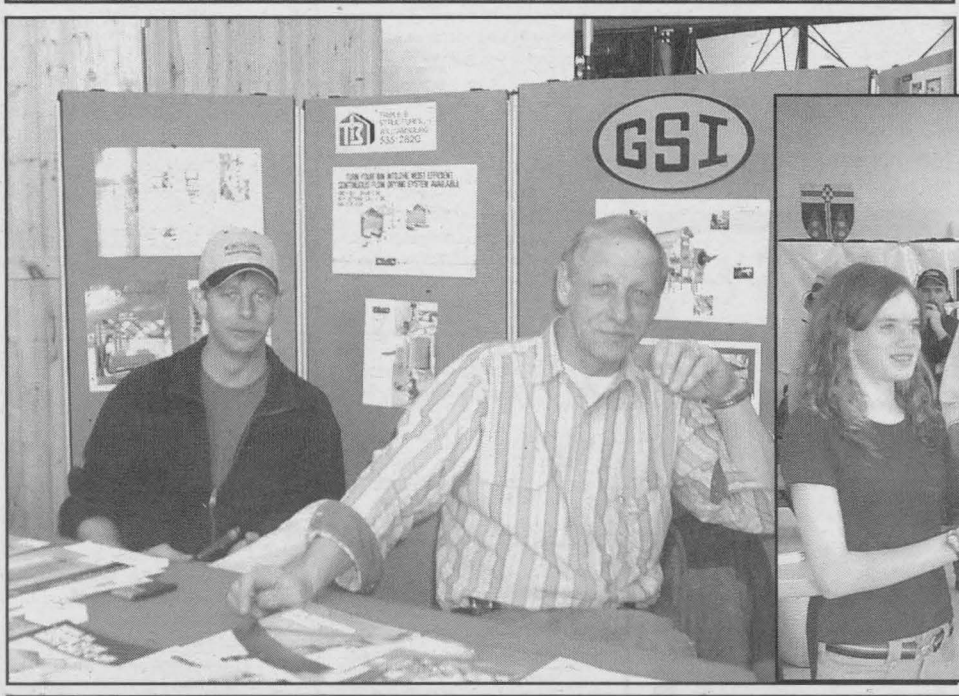

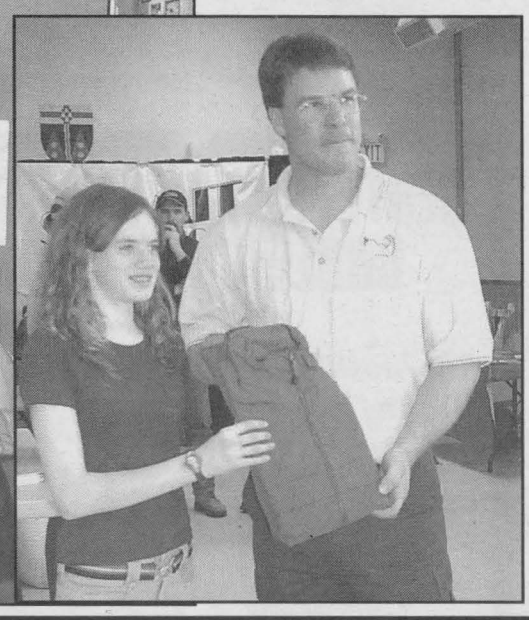

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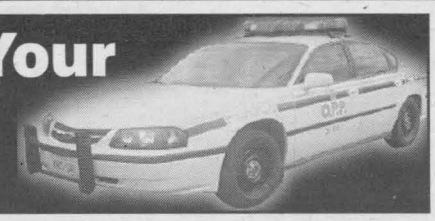


During the past week, SD&G OPP officers responded to 287 calls for service, throughout the United Counties. North Dundas-44, South Dundas-37, Highways-49.

Charges Laid

On March 12, 2005, at approximately 6:45pm, SD&G OPP officers attended a property on Simms Street in North Dundas. Information had been received that 2 men known to be breaching condition of release from previous incidents. Officers located and arrested the men. Gerald Marratt, 37 of Morrisburg faces charges of Failing to Comply with Conditions of an Undertaking, 3 counts and Anthony Levere, 19 of North Dundas faces charges of Failing to Comply with Conditions of an Undertaking, 2 counts, Marratt was held in custody, pending a court appearance and Levere was released to appear in Morrisburg court on May 3, 2005. Constables J. Moores and J. Dorsey are investigating.

On March 12, 2005, at approximately 12:15am, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of an intoxicated male at a property (business) on Gordon Street in Winchester. Officers located and arrested a 19-year-old male from North Dundas. A quantity of marijuana was located and seized from him, Investigation also revealed he had punched a wall from inside the business causing damage. He faces charges of mischief, Possession of a Controlled Substance and breach of Probation 9unrealetd incident. He appears in Morrisburg court on April 5, 2005. Constable P. Como is investigating.

Shots Fired

On March 13, 2005, at approximately 12pm, SD&G OPP responded to a report of a weapon incident on County Road 31 and County Road 43, North Dundas. Investigation revealed a passing vehicle had been hit by what is alleged to be a pellet gun. No injuries resulted. A male, described as being approximately 16-17 years, wearing a red tank top ad white sweater, was seen heading eastbound towards Winchester in a nearby wooded area on a black Arctic Cat snowmobile.

Traffic Enforcement

Over the past weekend, Traffic Unit Officers conducted enforcement on Highway 401, which resulted in the seizure of 8 radar Warning Devices. The use of these devices is prohibited in Ontario, carrying a fine of $145.00 plus court costs and the seizure of the unit.

MP Lauzon outraged over Government purchases of T-Shirts

By Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Editor

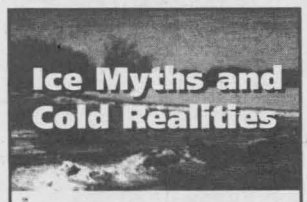
MP Guy Lauzon is not pleased with the federal government's decision to buy T-Shirts from a Mexican company. "First the liberal government sat on the sidelines while our biggest trading partners inked a deal that out Canadian textile producers at a disadvantage," said Lauzon, "Then they refused to enact protections for Canadian producers. And now to add insult to injury, our government is buying T-Shirts from the competition."

Lauzon expressed his displeasure tat the fact that 1,700 T-Shirts promoting Canada. These are promoting Canada and were distributed on Capital Hill in Washington, D.C. last week.

The shirts were made in Mexico, by a company with a sketchy record, whose labour practices have been questioned as being unfair, and they were packaged in the USA. No Canadian input was indicated anywhere on the shirts labels or packaging. "This is an outrage," said the MP, especially since local textile workers are getting their pick slips!"

Last month Gildan Sportswear announced closure of their Canadian plants, including one in Long Sault, which employed some 170 people. Part of the reasoning in closing the plant is that under the new Central American Free Trade Agreement, textiles produced in Central American countries have duty-free access to the USA, as long as the yarn used is spun in the USA or Central America. If the yarn is spun in Canada, a 16 per cent duty applies in the USA.

"Instead of creating an environment whereby Canadian textile companies can compete with their Mexican counterparts, the Government is buying Mexican T-Shirts to advertise Canada to our main trading partner," said an upset Lauzon. "That is the most twisted, pathetic trade strategy imaginable. Our workers are losing their shirts while the government buys shirts from our competition!"



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Edwardsburgh/Cardinal accepting applications for firefighters

Dianne Fetterly
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Edwardsburgh/Cardinal Fire Department is currently accepting applications for firefighters as part of their spring recruitment program.

The department is asking area residents 'looking for a challenge and being involved in (their) community' to consider becoming a volunteer firefighter.

According to Edwardsburgh/Cardinal Fire Chief James Purcell, there is no desperate need for firefighters, however the department holds recruitment sessions periodically to ensure they have applicants when the need arises.

"Hopefully we will have some applicants so when we need them, we'll have names ahead."

Anyone can apply to become a volunteer firefighter, however Chief Purcell explained that they need people that can devote the time to the job since they would be on call 24-hours-a-day... people that can get away from their jobs when they receive a call.

"We don't expect (volunteer firefighters) to leave work for a car fire, however we need to know that we have a number (of firefighters) that can respond to a structure fire," he said.

Firefighters should also be reasonably physically fit and be available for training sessions.

The department has 50 volunteer firefighters when it is fully staffed, however there are currently about 45.

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Benefits of spousal RRSPs

They certainly sound complicated, but spousal RRSPs are a simple way for couples to help each other financially.

"A spousal RRSP provides many benefits to a couple, particularly if one partner is expected to earn substantially more in retirement than the other," says Heather Clarke, Director of Advanced Financial Planning Support at Investors Group.

A spousal RRSP allows the partners to even out their combined retirement income, which can lead to significant tax savings.

"Spousal RRSPs let you split your income so you pay less tax, while still enjoying all the benefits of a regular RRSP. It's a win-win on both fronts," Clarke says.

Here's how a Spousal RRSP works:

- Each partner has a maximum contribution limit. The federal government will have notified you of your 2004 RRSP limit when they sent your Notice of Assessment for 2003.
- The spouse with the anticipated higher retirement income can put any portion of their RRSP contribution into a spousal RRSP for the benefit of their partner.
- Contributions to a Spousal RRSP are tax deductible for the contributor.
- The RRSP limit of the spouse who benefits from the spousal RRSP contribution is not affected. That means the lower-earning spouse can still make his or her maximum RRSP contribution.

The major benefit of a Spousal RRSP is that when the lower-income spouse withdraws money from the registered plan at retirement, income will likely be taxed at a lower marginal tax rate than if it were taxed to the higher-income spouse.

If you are not already maximizing your contribution, talk to your financial advisor about ways to increase your contribution and better plan for retirement. It's also a good idea to spend the time to go over your entire financial picture and help draw up a unique RRSP solution tailored to your specific needs.

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Iroquois Enterprises
Box 218
Iroquois Ontario
Fax # (613) 652-4284
Att: Diane Rupert
Email address: diane@iroqpallet.com

Resumes will be accepted until end of business on March 18, 2005.

No phone calls please.

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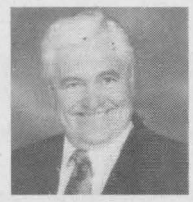

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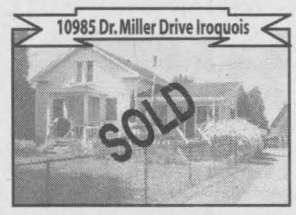

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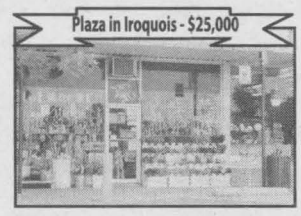

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Municipal Programs - Spring Session '05

North Grenville

Children & Youth

Gymnastics
An introduction to gymnastics.
Oxford-on-Rideau School
Oxford Mills
Apr 9 - June 11 Sat 9 classes
No class on May21
(Age 2 yrs must be with adult)

Ages	Time	Cost
2 yrs	9:00-9:45 am	$45.00
3 yrs	9:45-10:30 am	$45.00
4 & 5 yrs	10:30-11:30 am	$50.00
5 - 7 yrs	11:30-12:45 pm	$55.00
8 yrs & up	12:30-2:15 pm	$60.00

Babysitting Course
Canada Safety Council Certification Course.
Court House, 15 Water St 1st floor Kemptville
12 yrs + Sat (2 day)
April 16 & 23 9:30-3:30pm
$40.00

SPRING PROGRAM REGISTRATION:
Court House (15 Water St. Kemptville)
March 30 - 7pm-9pm & April 2 - 11am-1pm
For more information on recreation programs and activities in North Grenville, please contact the Recreation Coordinator at 258-6936 ext. 123 or email recreation@northgrenville.on.ca

Adults & Seniors

Standard First Aid & CPR
Canadian Red Cross Society Course.
Court House, 15 Water St Kemptville
FULL 2 DAY COURSE
16 yrs + Sun (2 day)
May 29 and June 5 9:30-4:30pm
$80.00
RE-CERTIFICATION
16 yrs + 1 Day Class
Apr 8 or May 7 or June 10 9:30-4:30pm
$50.00

Yoga
Achieve relaxation and relieve physical and emotional tension.
Maplewood Hall
92 Maplewood Ave, Oxford Mills
16 yrs + Sat
Apr 9 - June 11 10:00-11:30am
$85.00 adults 9 Classes
$80.00 seniors $10.00 drop-in
No class on May 21

Pilates Essential - Begin.
Body conditioning which emphasizes muscular balance, strength with flexibility, as well as improvement to posture.
Maplewood Hall
92 Maplewood Ave, Oxford Mills
16 yrs + Mon
Apr 11 - June 13 8:00-9:00pm
$70.00 adults 9 classes
$65.00 seniors $8.00 drop-in
No class on May 23

Smart Serve Training
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SUMMER DAY CAMP AND SWIM PROGRAM information is currently under review and will be available **May 1st, 2005** on our website at www.northgrenville.on.ca and flyers will be available at all Municipal locations. **NEW THIS SUMMER** - Kinder Camp and an improved Arts Camp. Old favorites like Camp Summerside, Oswegatchie and many specialty camps will also see some exciting changes... **SUMMER PROGRAM REGISTRATION** will be held at the Kemptville Community Centre (200 Reuben Cresc.) on **Wednesday, May 25, from 7 pm to 9 pm or Saturday, May 28, from 11 am - 1 pm. SEE YOU THERE!**

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GILMER: The family of the late Percy Gilmer would like to express their sincere thanks to relatives and friends, who visited the funeral home, sent flowers or gave donations in Percy's name. Special thanks to the staff at Woodland Villa Nursing Home for their exceptional care. Thank you to Rev. Carnegie and the choir for their comforting words and song. Helen, Larry, Debbie, Timothy, Matthew, Shawn and Ashley

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OUR 4TH ANNUAL ST. MARY - ST. CECILIA CATHOLIC SCHOOL Pancake Breakfast a huge success on account of your continued support & generosity. Thank you. Special thanks to Byers Limousine, CTC, Canarm, Cedar Glen, Chesterville Bowling, Cook's Corner, Cruickshank, Curves, Degussa, DeJong Pool, Diny Van Moorsel, Dutch Touch, Edith Sypes, Frank Ault, Frank Waytowich, Fred Hill Insurance, Harber's Flame Centre & Masonry, Harland Veinotte Transport, Hill's Mobile Village, Iroquois Golf, Jacques Asselin Real Estate Ltd., Kraft, Laurie Van Hoof, Lorianne Van Moorsel, MacEwen's, McIntosh Country Inn, Marsden McLaughlin, McInnis MacEwen Horner & Pietersma, Michael Barclay CA, McHaffie's Flea Market, M&M's, Morrisburg Golf, Leader, Legion, ValuMart, CPC, St. Lawrence Parks, Parmalat, Red Head Catering, Rooney Feeds, Roseanne Casselman, Royal Bank, SDS Kerrs Beavers Dental, Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Shermag, SD Recreation, St. Lawrence Corp., St. Lawrence Clinic, Subway, Tasha's Esthetics, The Connection, The Crossroads, Garden Foundation, Knights of Columbus, Vine Mine, Twin Pine Estates, UC Pharmacy, UC Playhouse, UC Motor Sales and Weagants. Cheers & Thanks again, School Council

IN MEMORIAM

CHARBOT: In memory of John Charbot who passed away March 18, 2002.
You are always in our hearts
Our memories will remain forever.
The Charbot Family

GUMMESON, EARL.
Another year has come and gone
Your memory we hold dear
It seems just like yesterday
That you were very near.
Your passing leaves an empty void
Too deep to really fill
We miss you more then we can say
And always, always will.
For a loving husband, father and grandpa.
Your family, Joan, Sandy and Burt, Rob, Maureen, Nick, Sam and Alyssa

JACKSON: In loving memory of Charles - father and grandfather who passed away March 17, 2000.
Your presence is ever near us,
Your love remains with us,
You were the kind of father and grandfather,
Your loved ones would never forget.
Greatly missed, Terry, Carol, Amy, Jeff, Derrick and baby Conner

PATERSON, GORDON: In loving memory of a beloved husband, father and grandfather who passed away March 17, 2003.
The special years will not return,
When we were all together,
But with the Love within our hearts,
You will walk with us forever.
Bette, Bruce, John, Judi, Dave, Meaghon, Steve, Angie, Sara and Katie Paterson

WOOD: In memory of Mark who passed away March 16, 2002.
No one knows how much we miss you,
No one knows the bitter pain we have suffered
Since we lost you, life has never been the same.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly tender fond and true,
There is not a day that we do not think of you.
Love Mom, Rick, Marsha, Craig and families, Grandparents and nieces and nephews

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UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY – Temporary Position
(Approximately 10 months)

GIS TECHNICIAN

The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry has an opening for a ten-month temporary position as GIS Technician in the Planning Department.

The successful candidate will be responsible for the technical aspects of the provision of Geographic Information Services (GIS) services ensuring the accuracy of source documents and the creation and maintenance of GIS data, provide GIS mapping services to a host of clients such as other County Departments, Local Townships, Provincial/Federal Departments, Conservation Authorities, Emergency Service agencies, and other citizen groups seeking GIS services.

This position is non-union with a 35 hour work week. Consideration will be given to applicants that possess post secondary studies in GIS, cartography, geography, urban/rural planning or surveying. Experience working in GIS and a thorough knowledge of current GIS software such as ArcView will be considered an asset. Access to a vehicle is required.

Salary Range - $34,065 - $40,678
Position Start Date: mid-end of April 2005

If you are interested in this temporary position in our Planning Department, please obtain an application package from the address below or request one by e-mail at info@sdgcounties.ca. This package contains instructions on how to apply. **Please note that we do not accept resumes.**

Applications must be received by 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 30, 2005.

United Counties of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
Attention: Human Resources
26 Pitt St., Suite 323
Cornwall, Ontario. K6J 3P2
Telephone: (613) 932-1515 ext. 200
Fax: (613) 936-2913
www.sdgcounties.ca

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

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UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

TENDERS FOR EQUIPMENT

SUPPLY OF MATERIALS AND MAINTENANCE PROJECTS

Tenders, quotations and price listings as noted below, submitted on forms provided will be received by the undersigned until **11:00 a.m., local time, on**

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 2005,

VEHICLES/EQUIPMENT:

(1) One 6-Ton Tandem Diesel Cab Chassis
(1) Supply and Installation of Snowplow & Spreader Equipment on above 6 Ton
(2) Two Rear Mounted Off-set Flail Mowers
(3) Two One Tonne Diesel Cab & Chassis
(4) One Delivery Van

SUPPLY OF MATERIALS:

(6) Diesel Fuel

The following are "joint" tenders with ***Municipal Townships and the City of Cornwall***. They may be obtained from sources indicated:

(7) Signs - Counties S. D. & G. - 1-613-932-1515; Ext 209
(8) Blades - Twp. of N. Dundas - 1-613-774-2105
(9) Corrugated Steel Pipe - Twp. of S. Stormont - 1-613-537-2362
(10) Liquid Calcium Chloride - Twp. of S. Glengarry - 1-613-347-2040

MAINTENANCE PROJECTS (Closing on Friday, April 1st):

(11) Hot Mix Paving - for the supply, mix and placement of H.L.4 and H.L.3. This tender also includes shouldering, concrete & grinding work, as well as expanded and cold in-place asphalt. (Note: A certified cheque or bank draft shall accompany each submission as stipulated in tender documents.)
(12) Mowing - Mowing of roadside foreslope.
(13) Catchbasin Cleaning

QUOTATION & PRICE LISTINGS (Closing Wednesday, April 6th) :

(1) Bridge Cleaning
(2) Village Sweeping
(3) Mowing of County Patrol Yards
(4) Granular Materials
(5) Screened Topsoil

Tenders must be sealed and returned in clearly marked "TENDER" envelopes. They will be opened in public immediately following closing time. Quotations and price listings do not have to be sealed and will be accepted by fax. PLEASE CALL FIRST TO ASSURE AVAILABILITY OF INDIVIDUAL DOCUMENTS.

Lowest, or any, submission not necessarily accepted.

S. D. & G. Roads Dept.
26 Pitt Street, Suite 223
Cornwall ON K6J 3P2
Phone: 1-613-932-1515; Ext. 209

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7th Annual Minor Midget Hockey Tournament





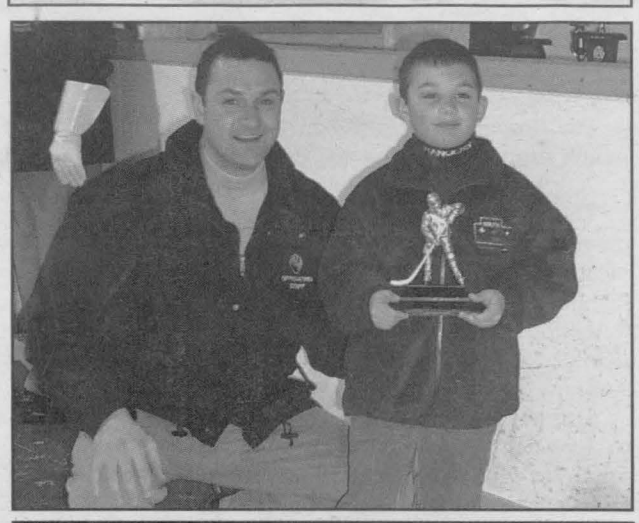
Above, Minor Hockey Team of the Year-Atom B Reps (Len Urquhart Memorial Trophy.)
Above right, Travelling Team of the Year-Bantam B players (Lloyd Levere Trophy).
Bottom middle, Trainer of the Year Roger King.
Bottom right, more colour guard youngsters.



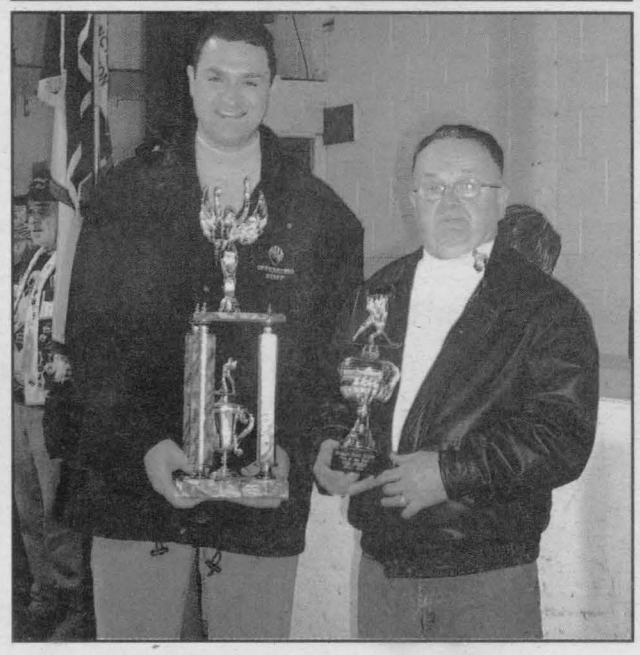












Top, Piper Bud Price.
On the right, Bev presents Adam with M.I.D. trophy.
Far right, Fan of the Year, Iroquois' own Buddy Perry.
Above right, colour guards.
Above, far right, Mike Morrell accepts Sportsmanship Award.

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