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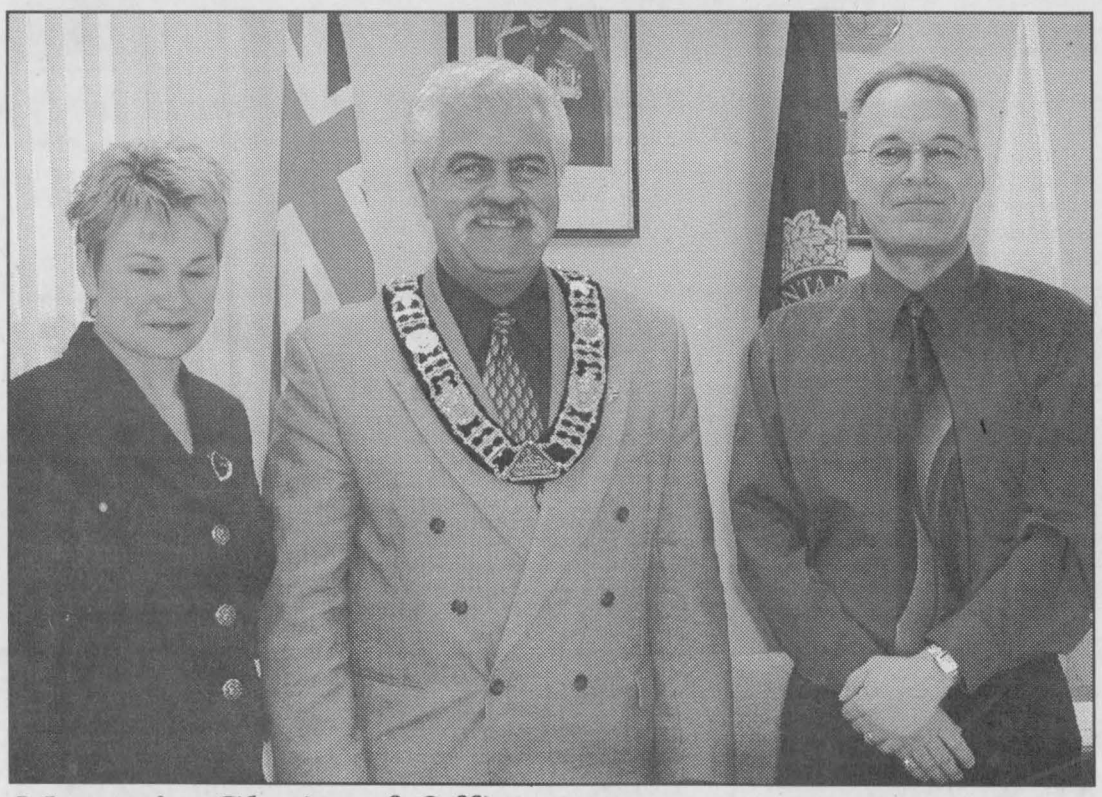

Mayor's Chain of Office

Mayor Claude Cousineau proudly wears the Mayor's Chain of Office which was presented to him by Joanne McCaslin (clerk) and Howard Smith (CAO). The Chain is made up of four pins representing each ward in the amalgamated North Dundas. The United Counties, Maple Leaves, and the Union Jack are also represented on the Chain. *Chieftain Photo by Lori Roberts*

Ice, water & sewer rates set for North Dundas

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Hourly rates for ice set: Both the Chesterville and Winchester Arenas will be using the same pricing for future ice times. The prime time ice will rise to $105-.00 per hour, while the fee for non-prime time ice will be $95.00 per hour. These new prices mean a decrease of $1.00 per hour for the Winchester Arena, while ice users in Chesterville are facing a $9.00 increase per hour. This change was brought about with the councillors agreeing that both ice surfaces and arenas are equally as good as the other. Long thought of as a superior arena Winchester is now being looked at by some as the inferior building. "The Arena in Winchester is a complete disgrace," said Councillor Keith Fawcett. "It is absolutely filthy with garbage laying all over. The floors are a mess and the bathrooms are a disgrace. Councillor Gail Parker credits the residents of Chesterville with working hard to improve the Chesterville Arena. "We have worked hard to improve our arena, and now that we have paid for the improvements and worked hard, once again Chesterville is being punished. Once again Chesterville residents are not getting what we paid for," Parker told council.

Water and Sewer Rates set: North Dundas Council adopted the new rates for 2003 at the last meeting on April 14th.

Chesterville is facing a $1.00 increase in water rates from $23-.50 to $24.50 per month. The sewer rates will remain at $22.50 monthly.

In Winchester where the residents are metered, the rate for twenty cubic metres of water is set at $12.20, with the sewer rate being $18.50 per month. Anyone using more than the allotted twenty cubic metres will be charged an extra $1.50 per metre.

The much lower rates in Winchester are attributed to the water revenues from Parmalat which are only used in the factoring of Winchester rates and not in all of North Dundas.

S. D. Council deals with bank, water & equipment

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Bank Closing:

Mayor Johnny Whitteker was late coming to Council Chambers for the last South Dundas Council Meeting after trying to contact the Bank of Montreal concerning the closing of the Williamsburg Branch.

As of October 10 the banking facilities will be moved to the Morrisburg Branch. Whitteker voiced concerns over the inconvenience this will cause all residents of Williamsburg but mainly the senior citizens.

The Mayor will be requesting a meeting with banking executives and hopes to have a petition circulating soon to prevent the closing.

Water Issues:

Engineers from The Thompson Rosemount Group met with council members at a closed door meeting to address concerns about the water treatment facility in Morrisburg. Joe Finn who continue to represent residents was also allowed to sit in to the normally closed to the public meetings.

Council had concerns about a formal challenge possibly being made by Finn concerning the $13 million dollar facility being built in Morrisburg.

Finn has long voiced his displeasure about the water metering which will be implemented, the addition of fluoride to the water, and also the size of the facility.

Councillors feel that the matter has been resolved and the building can go on as planned.

Equipment purchase:

The Township being in charge of water systems in Morrisburg and Iroquois have had a significant number of water main breaks this year. Most of the water mains are located under the

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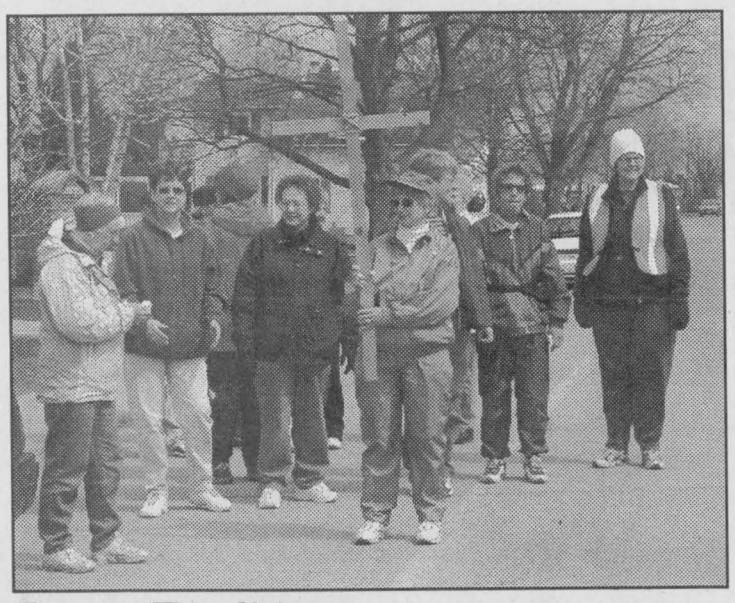

Easter Tradition

The third annual Cross Walk took place on Good Friday with twenty Cardinal residents carrying a replica cross from the United Church in Cardinal to the Johnstown United Church. Along with Reverend Arlyce Schiebout, they stopped for devotions on the way. *Chieftain Photo by Lori Roberts*

Tentative agreements reached

On Wednesday, April 16, 2003, a tentative agreement was reached between the Upper Canada Elementary Teacher's Local (ETFO) and the Upper Canada District School Board. .Negotiations have been ongoing since November. .

On this same day, a tentative agreement was reached between the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation Upper Canada District 26 and the UCDSB. Job sanctions ended at local high schools effective Thursday, April 17.

Terms of the agreements will remain confidential to the parties until ratified by both parties who are recommending acceptance of the tentative agreements.

Ont. Power Generation sponsors U. C. Playhouse

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Ontario Power Generation (OPG) has made a $2500 contribution to Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg.

This contribution represents a production sponsorship that provides OPG with an excellent method of introducing and improving awareness of the company's public water safety program.

Ontario Power Generation as a corporate citizen in the Ottawa/St. Lawrence area tries to help improve the quality of life in its neighbouring communities.

Through its Corporate Citizenship initiatives, OPG enters into partnerships with such organizations as community theatres to help support cultural development initiative across Ontario.

OPG's Ottawa/St.Lawrence Plant Group has contributed $7,500 to the St. Lawrence River Institute of Environmental Sciences as well.

This includes a sponsorship of the River Institute's tenth annual conference in May, 2003, entitles "Large River Ecosystems-Under Stress,"and a major corporate sponsorship of the Eastern Ontario Children's Water Festival.

Three Water Festival events in 2003 around Eastern Ontario will introduce more than 5,000 Grade 4 students, 300 teachers, 1,000 parents and 700 volunteers on a wealth of information about water in a bilingual, fun and interactive venue. OPG will take these opportunities to profile its new public water safety program, "Stay Clear, Stay Safe."

OPG's presence in the Seaway Valley dates back to the 1950s when the St. Lawrence Seaway and Power Project was constructed.

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The Ontario Power Generation logo showing sponsorship for a show is on A Christmas Carol, which runs from November 25 through December 14, 2003 as the Winter Show brings back the perfect family show. Seats will be at a premium as Scrooge takes a magical journey to discover the true meaning of Christmas!

While the Playhouse attracts attention as far as sponsorship goes, they are set to open their doors for the 2003 season, entitled, "A Show for Every Season."

Getting things kickstarted, sds Kerr Beavers Dental is sponsoring a popular favourite at UCP as Lucien returns to Morrisburg. Written by and starring Marshall Button, who is no stranger to this area, few seats remain this week. The legendary New Brunswick millworker returns with insightful and hilarious opinions on just about everything.

Speaking with Marshall from the East Coast, The Chieftain learned that he feels great coming back to Ontario. It was certainly in his voice as we spoke, anticipation and excitement, like coming home for the millworker. "We (me and my family) still have friends and relatives there and have been back to visit a number of times since relocating back down East," states Button. This will be the first time Button will be in Morrisburg, at the theatre since he worked at the Playhouse. "I am excited about coming back and the fact that the evening I celebrate the 20th anniversary of the character, "Lucie-

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Edwardsburgh/Cardinal Council receives petition regarding amalgamation

By Theresa Roach
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal council received a petition from Spencerville resident, Pat Grant regarding the amalgamation of the township at their regular meeting on Monday, April 21.

The petition can be found in stores in Spencervillle and is in opposition to amalgamation. There are currently 74 names on the petition.

When Cardinal resident, Sharon Mathieu was asked if the petition was located in Cardinal she said she didn't think so, but a survey was passed around to residents in the past with the same concept and 789 people responded.

Mayor Dave Dobbie wanted to make sure the township's position was clear. He said that the letter he sent to the Minister and Premier Ernie Eves was to allow Edwardsburgh/Cardinal to put the question on the ballot as to whether the ratepayers would like to stay as a municipality or go back to the way things were before.

"This will be a decision of the ratepayers and they will decide the fate of the municipality (ies). This is not about whether the mayor is for or against amalgamation, it's up to the ratepayer," said Mayor Dobbie.

Mayor Dobbie also wanted to make it clear that the question has to be approved to be on the ballot by the Premier and by council. He added that if the question is on the ballot and it's decided that the ratepayers don't want to be amalgamated nothing will happen until the next election, not the one this fall.

"Now that one municipality has been given permission to put the question on their ballot, I think they should allow all municipalities to put it on the ballot. The municipality will continue to function, move ahead and operate

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Bovine Bonding

Jenna is only five. Attending the Dundas County Farm Fair with her dad was fun. Here she gets a friendly, although messy lick from a Holstein Calf. The hands-on approach seems to work very well with the youngsters as they are quite excited to touch the bovines. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

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Money Put to Good Use

Cheryl Guy and Wilmer Porteous presented $1600 to WDMH for the purchase of this Bariatric Wheelchair. Registered Nurse Linda Johnson is pleased to have the void filled.

Funds presented for wheelchair

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Dundas County Holsteins Association presented funds for the purchase of a piece of equipment which had been identified by the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital.

Nurse Linda Johnson identified the need for a Bariactric Wheelchair for the hospital. This chair is extra wide, very strong in a number of areas and very sturdy overall. Day Surgery as well as other areas of the hospital will use this chair.

Secretary/Treasurer of the Holstein Group, Cheryl Guy and Project Coordinator, Wilmer Porteous (the funds were raised through the sale of advertising in the Dundas County Holsteins calendar showing various Holstein Breeders of Dundas County. The $1600 raised will cover the cost of the chair and those larger sized patients who had problems with the smaller chairs will be very happy.

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Shelves filled at Lazarus

By Theresa Roach
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The House of Lazarus in Mountain would like to express their thanks to the community response for the donation of food items to fill their cupboards.

Pastoral Director Pauline Pratt said "it's incredible to experience the warmth and generosity of this great community of supporters. We are personally touched by the incredible community support we receive at the House of Lazarus, we are indeed truly Blessed and very thankful.

The Mission Assistants at the House of Lazarus were also very pleased and touched by the kindness of the community in helping to fill the cupboards.

"On behalf of the House of Lazarus and our clients, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your generous contributions to our Food Bank. It was a wonderful feeling for me, as the Mission Assistant, to see such a great response to one newspaper article," said Mission Assistant, Kim Merkley.

"It's a joy, in the midst of world turmoil, the love and generosity displayed by our communities. May God richly bless you as you continue to remember the needs of those ministered to by the House of Lazarus," she said.

Diane Daniel, the other Mission Assistant at the House of Lazarus, said, "The Bible tells us to feed the hungry. It blesses my heart to see the generosity of individuals following God's will for His people."

"I am overwhelmed by the response of those who donate to the House of Lazarus. Thank you seems like a small word to express our heartfelt appreciation. I pray God will bless every one of you for your contributions to the mission," she said.

The House of Lazarus would like to extend a special thank you to Rob Thompson Real Estate and staff for their support as a drop off location for food donations as well as Laporte's for their support.

Currently, the mission is in need of cheese whiz, granola bars, canned stews and both strawberry and raspberry jams.

They have many upcoming events in the works, starting with a Celebration of Ministry between the Seaway Valley Presbytery and the House of Lazarus Pastoral Director, Pauline Pratt. This will be held at the House of Lazarus on Saturday, May 10 starting with the Celebration Ceremony from 2 to 3:30 pm followed by refreshments and fellowship from 3:30 to 4 pm.

Their annual yard sale will be held on Saturday, May 24 and they are asking for canned goods to fill their cupboards and their first Friday Sale will be open to the public on Friday, April 25. These sales will continue every Friday until the end of the summer.



Easter Treats for Sale *Chieftain Photo by Lori Roberts*

The Cardinal Sea Cadets held their annual Easter Bake Sale at the Cardinal Mall on Saturday. Shown Debbie Mustard, Nancy Toupin and Laura Commerford display their vast array of cookies, squares and pies. A real treat, the bunny cakes were spectacular.



Filling the shelves at the mission

The House of Lazarus mission in Mountain has received a great community response with donations to help fill their cupboards coming in. Here, Mission Assistant Diane Daniel and Pastoral Director, Pauline Pratt place donations on the shelves.

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The amount of toothpaste recommended for adults is just enough to cover the length of the bristles on your toothbrush. Everybody should brush twice daily and floss once a day.

Flossing

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You should floss under both sides of each flap of gum tissue between your teeth. The following technique has proven to be very effective: Break off about 18 inches of floss and wind a good bit of it around one of your middle finders. Wind the rest around the middle finger of the other hand. Graso the floss with the thumb and forefinger of each hand, leaving about an inch of floss between the two hands to work with.

Pull the floss taut and use a gentle swing motion to insert it between the two teeth. When the floss reches the tip of the triangular gum flap, curve the foss into a C shape against one of the teeth. Then slide the floss gently into the space between the tooth and the gum until youfeel resistance. Holding the floss tightly against the tooth, scrape up and down five or six times akong the side of the tooth. Without removing the floss, curve it around the adjacent tooth and scrape that one too. Repeat on the rest fo your teeth. Don't forget the far sides of your rear teeth. When the floss becomes frayed or soiled, a turn of each middle finger brings out a fresh section of floss. After flossing, rinse vigorously with water.

Flossing Problems: If you don't like manipulating floss, try one of the commercial floss holders. They have limited flexibility, however, and you must use them with care to avoid injuring the gum. You may have trouble working with the floss between certain teeth, or the flkoss may consistently break or tear in certain areas. Several causes are possible, including calculus buildup or improperly installed fillings. Flossing between bridges requiresAdditional instruction and the use of floss threaders. Alternatives to floss includes things such as StimudentsR, Perio-Aids or PLac-PiksR. Please discuss these tools with your dentist or hygienist before using them. None of these are as good as floss in thight areas between teeth.

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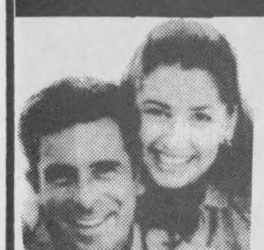

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Farm Fair teaches youngsters

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Grade four students from Dundas County had the opportunity to learn more about how their food is produced last Wednesday as the Annual Dundas Farm Fair welcomed young people to Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners.

Hosted by the Dundas Ag Awareness Committee, topics covered varied this year from last with some of the same returning. This year dairy, beef, pork, soil and crops, organic farming, farm safety and veterinary notes were among the stations covered by the classes as they arrived.

Oral presentation by farmers who know their stuff, who live it and work well with youngsters helped bring new ideas to light. Videos, live animals and interactive workshops where students had the chance to participate in the process, it was definitely a valuable and enjoyable educational experience for all who took part.

The Dundas Ag Awareness Committee is involved in teaching children and adults where the food on their tables comes from and how Canada has the safest and most varied food supply in the world.

Once inside a farming atmosphere was created as young calves bawled and youngsters giggled. The Dundas County Cattlemens Association explained how calves are cared for in a feedlot situation. Mrs. Wilson and Rhonda Schneckenburger worked with the students as one from each group was placed in the character of the calf. The worried faces of the "calf" when the needle came out to tell what shots the cattle need, the ear tag (Bar code tells where the calf was born so it can be traced in case problems arise that are due to birthing etc.) and gun that snaps it in place along with the suggestion of what they eat and how good it is for them also produced some wondering by the youngster involved. Calf identifying was explained as was the processing methods used.

Veterinarian Ollie Gellner also encouraged students to assist him as he showed how a "calving jack" helps extract the unborn, how nails are clipped and how dehorning takes place.

Sue Greenough spoke on behalf of the Dundas Milk Producers explaining how 95% of all farmers in Canada use Holstein cows for milk production and showed that one cow can produce 27 litres of milk a day. The average farm has 50 cows. Having the opportunity to pet a calf was a treat as the Holstein licked everyone, the Brown Swiss seemed unconcerned and the Ayrshire was happy to be petted. A drink of cool white or chocolate milk was a special treat too for everyone.

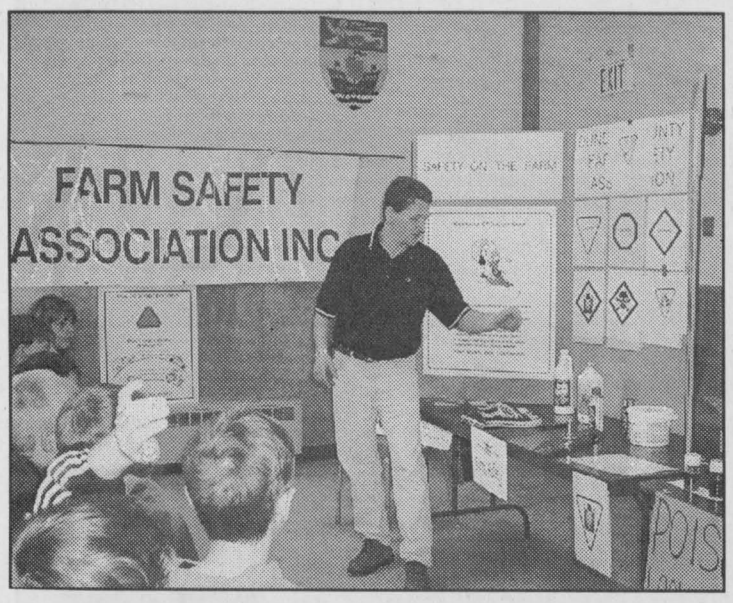
The Soil and Crop Association had Alvin Runnalls explaining the Nutrient Cycle, how Soil Testing provides a balanced diet for the crops grown as it tells the supply of nitrogen and phosphorous and potash in the soils. Water Conservation was discussed as crop residue improves (mulch), buffer strips preventing erosion and soil structure.

Organic Farming was an interesting stop as Peter Biemond talked about his herd of 40 Brown Swiss cattle. "We Organic farmers keep our soil healthy, to produce healthy plants, thus healthy cows, produce healthy milk which in turn results healthy people," said Peter as he spoke to the students. "Organic farming is farming without the help of synthetics...no fertilizer, no sprays, no growth hormones, only natural stuff is used." Fertilizer is compost created on the farm, by using lots of straw mixed in long piles four feet high, allowed to rot in the field, then cooled down, and there is no smell by then either! This sitting in the field is to let all the minerals tie in all the nutrients, so all the goodness goes into the soil. We have no waste. We try to keep everything as green as possible. We plant fall wheat to keep energy in the fields and trick the weeds. We switch the crops from field to field(crop rotation) which fools the weeds and they are not a problem. " The organic farmer feeds his cows hay and a variety of grains. One big difference between these farmers and others is the cattle on an organic farm get out for recess in the winter, to visit and blow off steam. "This keeps them happy and healthy," says Peter, "Lots of fresh air and bedding keeps them comfy." Homeopathic and natural medicines, herbs and vitamin C are provided. "They give a little less milk than cattle on other farms, so we milk one or two more cows to keep up." He showed the brand name for organic products and explained the colouring (Rainbow equals natural idea) on the containers.."Your food can be your medicine, so you stay healthy." The transition to organic farming takes four years and so many are hesitant although Peter told us more are accepting the challenge now and the six already farming organically can expect more to come aboard.

Pork Producers had Margaret Zambon showing a pig heart as she explained how pig organs work in many humans when all else fails, being about the same size. Pig valves are used to save many lives.

Keith Durant and Bruce Garlough handled the Farm Safety Association station where they spoke to and showed the students about safety measures needed to be adhered to on a farm, and how special plates and guards are installed for safety's sake as well as how young people can stay safe around a farm.

The students listened and learned things they never knew about each of the various aspects of farming. A valuable day for all who came out. Did you know there is corn in coffee?? Were you aware that all milk is 100% milk and the 2% refers to the butter fat content? These students were allowed to learn such facts in a hands-on situation.



Keith Durant explains farm safety practices.

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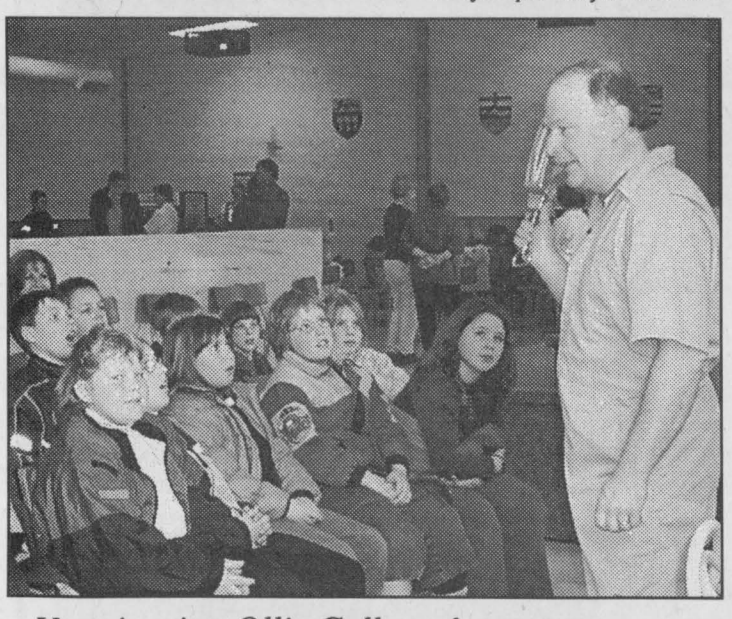


Veterinarian Ollie Gellner demonstrates

SDHS Teen Model RR Club busy preparing for Prescott Train Show

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Members of the Seaway High School Teen Model RR Club are busy preparing for the Prescott Train Show which will be taking place at the South Grenville High School on May 3rd and 4th. The Seaway Club will be participating in the "Starting Out" information centre at the show.

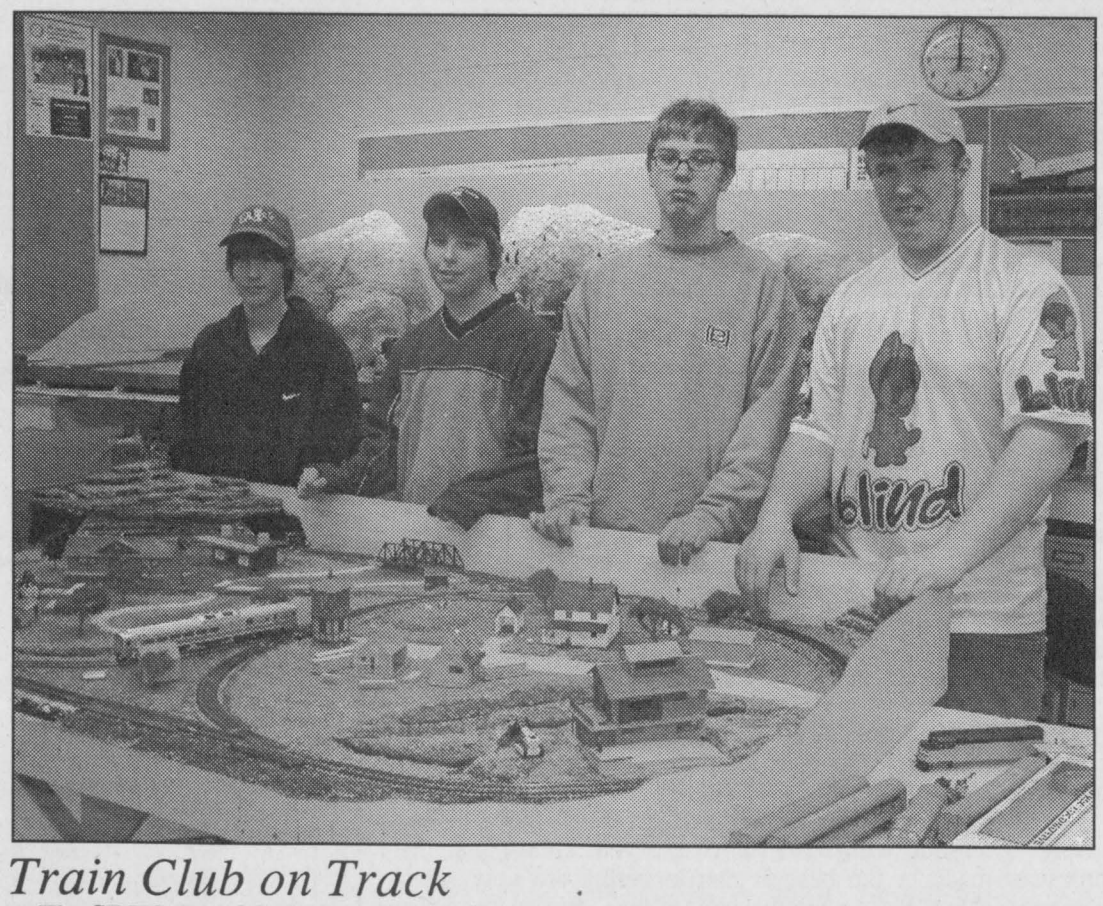
Jason Edge a Seaway High School teacher began the club this year and is very proud to show off the amazing work done by his group. Meeting during their lunch hour the young men have certainly put a great deal of effort into the two model train displays.

Nick McIntosh explained that he has been interested in model trains for two years, and has his own track in his dad's basement.

The boys showed how the trains run through intricate wiring systems all done by themselves, and how the "landscaping is done." Rock formations are made from painted ceiling tiles while grass is made from dyed sawdust. It is truly amazing the life like detail that has been put into the models.

Mr. Edge was very grateful to retiree Larry Justus who donated a model to the Club. If anyone has old trains that they no longer use, or doll houses and farm sets that can be used for buildings please call the School. Building supplies such as the ceiling tile needed would also be gratefully accepted. All donations will be gratefully accepted by the students.

The Club is currently selling raffle tickets on a beautiful 100th Anniversary Train Alarm Clock, with authentic sounds. All proceeds from ticket sales will go to the SDHS Teen Model RR Club.



Train Club on Track

The SDHS Teen Model RR Club under the guidance of Mr. Jason Edge are busy preparing for the upcoming Prescott Train Show. Show from l-r Nick McIntosh, Michael McInnis, Colin Vanderpoel and Jason Fawcett, stand in front of one of their models they are currently working on. The train winds through a village with lifelike building and animals, even an outhouse.

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He Said What?

Are we as citizens being truly represented by our elected members in South Dundas Township? In an absolutely stunning statement at the most recent South Dundas Council Meeting, Mayor Johnny Whitteker shocked not just the members of the press but also members of his elected council.

"I am not on a string when I go to County Council...I listen to both sides and then I vote as I see fit". Stunning, does this mean that as residents our voices are not being heard at County Council? And worse, does this mean that councillors, who we as tax paying residents have elected to represent the wards we live are also not being heard?

When questioned whether the two representatives, Cam Martel and Mayor Whitteker vote at the County level according to the resolutions passed at the local council table or choose to decide for themselves, Martel was warned by Whitteker not to answer what he referred to as a "loaded question".

Both Councillors Rowdy Gillard and Charles Barkley were quite clearly shocked by this warning, and continued to question Whitteker and Martel on their voting policy at the County level. The final comment made by Whitteker was "I'll vote any way I see fit, so let's can the discussion."

Excuse me, but aren't our Councillors elected and paid by our tax dollars to represent, we the people? Coming from the long-serving Mayor the statement should truly make voters sit up and take notice. Mayor Whitteker has represented this area for a long time, at various levels. Has this always been his policy? How many promises have been made by Councillors to constituents, discussed, voted upon and passed at the local council table, then shot down at the County level by one of our own representatives?

The question remains, "How did Whitteker vote at the higher level?" Everyone who has ever cast a vote knows that the promises made in the heat of electioneering are very often forgotten a few days after the polls close. But to have the Mayor actually announce that he votes as he sees fit and not as the people he represents is another issue altogether.

How long has he been voting his way? How many times have Councillors been lead to believe that their views and policies have been given a voice by Martel and Whitteker at the County level, only to find out now, they had no voice what so ever?

Has democracy been squashed in South Dundas with one swift statement???

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Another Winner

It seemed like it might run into OT, but the name change of the Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey System finally scored the winner.The name change to the South Dundas Minor Hockey Association was overdue..

A couple of years ago the issue surfaced at the MDMHA General Meeting and was soundly defeated, this time 'round the necessary votes were cast. Afterall we are South Dundas and every sector of the municipality coming to terms with the designation change regulated after amalgamation.

Why it took so long for parents and executive members to come to the logical decision, who knows? The transition should be made effortlessly and with no additional cost.The jerseys read "Lions" and so there is no outlay to change them, they're fine as they are.

The benefits to fundraising should be realized as now everyone in the area can feel a part of the Minor Hockey program now. Many who tried to raise much needed funds for the Association complained that they were being denied since it was the Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association, this stigmatism is gone! Players come from all areas of South Dundas to play for the Lions and now those outside of Morrisburg can feel more a part of the team. Things should be smoother as the next hockey season takes to the ice.

The loss of the geographical identity was a reason given for opposing the change. Anyone who is coming to play in South Dundas would enquire as to the location of our arena anyway, this is no biggie! It is still located in Morrisburg.

Funding support comes from the South Dundas Township Council each year and so it again seems right to change the name of the Association. Well done folks, I think you will be pleased with your decision. I know those youngsters who come from Matilda, Iroquois or Williamsburg Wards will feel more at home and maybe the old rivalries will cease to exist as well. It seems like the fair way to go and the right thing to do. It was good to hear that exchanges at the meeting were kept on friendly terms. Heated discussions never result as expected.

S.L.J.

Curling Club Awards A Clean Sweep



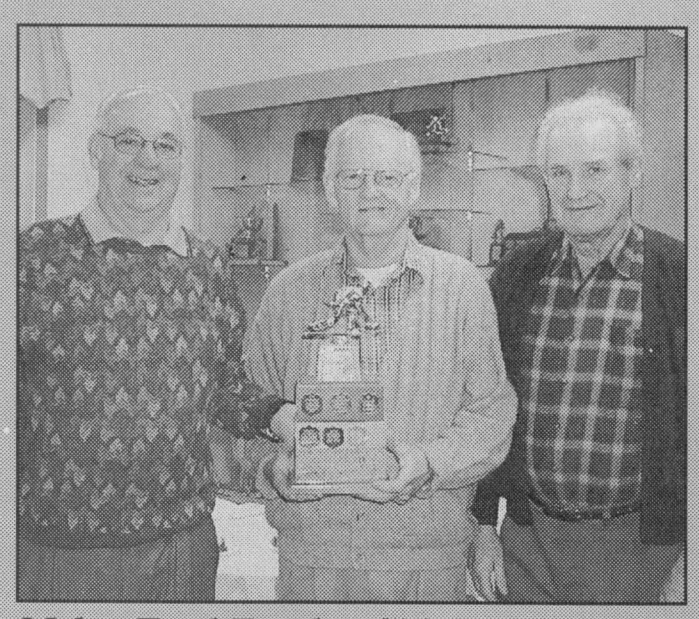
Anne Kinkaid: Alice, Donna, Betty



E/B Award: Alice, Anita, Laurie



Bradford Award: Jack, Donna, Doug



Msbg. Feed Trophy: Sid, Barry, Martin



Kinkaid Sr. Men: Bob, Peter, Wayne, Wally



Dodge Winners: Larry, Mahlon, Jim, Bob

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Easter Bunny scarce at Ranch this year

Just Plain Livin'

with Sandra Lee

Not even our wild bunny made an appearance on Easter weekend this year. The sons are too old for the egg hunting thing and besides the university son was not even home for Easter this year. This is the first year we have not all been together to celebrate the holiday. Some extra funds were found so he and his girl could celebrate. When he called late Sunday evening to wish his old dad and the writer Happy Easter, he informed me that they had an Eater Feaster from KFC and enjoyed it, thanks! The college kid and his girl were with us, but had just finished a large dinner at her house and so were full, oh well at least we got to visit with them. More on our dinner later, for as usual I am ahead of myself.

Friday was a day of nothing for us at the ranch. I spent most of it on the couch, throbbing head, not like I am accustomed to, and a sinus full to the brim. The achy feeling that came with it and the general feeling of yuck all over kept me from wanting to do anything. The college kid arrived home laden with dirty clothes and a list of "wants." He had groceries that would need to be purchased the following day and school needs to complete his course. After his placement with the Ottawa Lynx Baseball team concludes, he will have a couple days of class time and then the grads showcase where he will be on display for businesses and companies looking for graphic artists or designers. This is a big deal and he will prepare his portfolio to show what he can do, the diversity of his talents and present a method of selling himself to a company. With any luck he may even land an interview. We get to attend and will look forward to it later in May.

The university son wrote his final exam for year three on Saturday and came out with a great feeling that he had done well. A history exam was written at the same time and the prof came around to each student with an Easter egg, suggesting this was not a good Saturday to be forced to write an exam. Other students had gone home. He has a presentation to make a field project from last semester and then he too will head home. He had a job interview on Friday, it was done via the Internet. Questions were there once he logged on and he had one hour to complete them...hopefully good news will follow soon. Modern technology is something else, eh? This saved a trip home for a one hour interview, although they cannot tell anything about his personality from the computer, but maybe they will meet face to face prior to his being hired if they choose him.

Saturday I woke feeling much the same as Friday although the head was not pounding as badly. Some grocery shopping and supper preps and I was set to beat this illness. Then the son and his girl decided to have Chinese food for supper and since I had said I would pay, they got takeout and shared with the wrinklies (me and the big guy!). Grabbing two movies, Tuxedo and Road to Prudition the big guy and I ended up watching them alone. The kids went bowling with friends and number one son kicked butt! He was sore on Sunday having played table tennis on Friday night with his two best buddies as well.

Watching hockey has taken a lot of our time as playoffs began, there have been some real good games and then others not worth watching. Still not feeling chipper, I was content to remain prone on the couch and watch the tube. Then the nose began to run like a tap turned on full blast, many boxes of kleenex later, I was sore and ugly. Sunday was so nice weatherwise, and while feeling able to navigate I prepared my part of the potluck Easter dinner back at the niece and nephews. My forte is scalloped potatoes, with a white sauce and parmesan cheese crusted on top. I made an extra dish for the college kid to take to the city with him for later this week, they will taste okay with chicken.

The meal was delicious, turkey and ham (complete with pineapple rings), my taters, green beans in white sauce, veggies and dip, baked beans with big chunks of bacon, dressing, brussel sprouts and carrots, great gravy (I am a gravy fiend) and then desserts...a variety of pies and a creamed dessert with a graham cracker crumb base and cake, there is always too much when we get together and everyone

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the bottom line

HEADS UP! IF YOU NEED A HAIR CUT OR JUST A TRIM THE WEEK OF April 23-April 30 is the week to do it. In an effort to raise money for the Canadian Cancer Society, Carolyn Beckstead and her staff at the" Hair Studio" in the Iroquois Plaza will be donating $2.00 plus tips from every hair cut to the Canadian Cancer Society in support of people touched by cancer. Stop in or make an appointment to not only look good, but help out a very worthwhile cause. Let's make Cancer History!

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FISHING RODS AND REELS ARE AT THE READY AS THE SEASON GETS going. The Cardinal Fish and Game Club will host their Annual Junior (under 16 years of age) Mud Pout Derby this Sunday as youngsters bait their hooks and try their luck. Free hot dogs and drinks for the children will encouarge them to fish longer. SawMill Creek East of Cardinal is the place to be. Always popular and always loads of fish to fry when this event is over, bring your youngsters and teach them the sport of fishing. Everyone likes to fish!

THE SEAWAY HIGH SCHOOL TEEN MODEL RR CLUB IS CHUGGIN' along as the members get ready to attend the Prescott Train Show on May 3&4 weekend at South Grenville District High School. Raffling off a 100th Anniversary Train Alarm Clock. The draw will take place on May 4 at the Show. Imagine waking up to the authentic sounds of a chugging steam locamotive, ringing bells and blowing whistles as it passes around the town and thro' the tunnel. Press the Lionel Bar, the train stops and the conductor's voice greets you, "Good Morning! All Aboard!" A numbered certificate of authenticity is included. Four AA batteries needed. Tickets are only $1. each of 3 for $2. All proceeds to the SDHS Teen Model RR Club.

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goes home stuffed. The fever and the headache returned with a venegence and with the SARS scare, I decided to get home, hit the couch and ice the head. The big guy went for medication to help the runny nose and I snuggled under the covers. More hockey and the son came back to watch and then grab his treats and clothes and head for the city.

An early night and I was tucked in sweating, hoping to get rid of this cold. With the Sojgrens and a suppressed immune system, I can't seem to fight off colds and flu anymore with any authority. A reasonable night's sleep and I was up, stuffed to the top and chilly then sweating, food does not interest me a lot (which in itself is not a bad thing, mind you!) and the nose runs steadily. It is sore and red as are the sinuses, I resemble a native about to begin a war dance! A nap in lieu of lunch seemed to fit the bill on Monday and as I struggle through today, I hope the worst is behind me. I did not work over the Easter weekend, but am on assignment this one coming. I seem to have no luck at all!

The big guy was at the doctor the other day again, this time his ankle was swollen three times its regular size. Apparently he sprained or strained it and has to ice it, bandage it with a tensor and stay off it as much as possible. Aspirins for the pain and inflammation, great, but he can't take it and did not tell the doctor. He seems to be coping pretty well with this, I guess after the back pain this is nothing. His back is mending with each day a bit better, now if I can just keep him from doing something silly and hurting it again!

The lawn has taken on a wonderful greenish hue quickly. It is terrific how fast this takes place each spring. We need to have our lawn tractors checked over and won't have much time before we will be mowing grass. We need some help to rake the gravel off the lawn where the snowplow pushed it over on us. We will never be able to mow along the roadside until we can get it cleaned up. With his bad back and my fibro we will have to hire it done and soon. Perhaps a student is looking for extra spending money or even volunteer hours to graduate, we can use someone strong and willing to do a good job, it will be no easy task.

I was so proud this week I have an African Violet blooming. This old gal perked up and will have a couple of pink flowers adorning her. Then Sunday my niece has two of the most gorgeous African Violets ever. They were covered with blooms and looked so healthy, oh well, maybe I am doing something wrong?

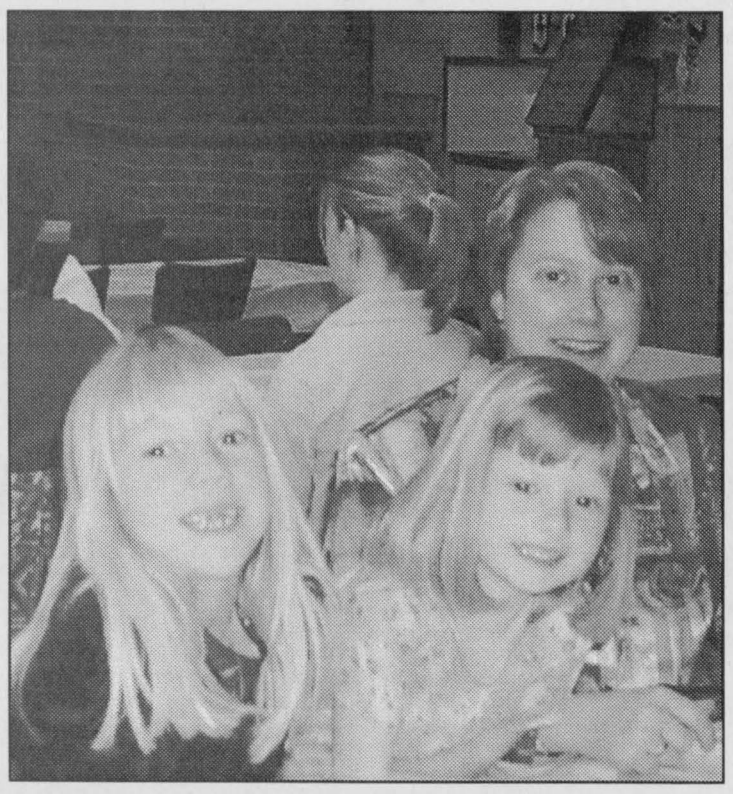
There were some nice gifts that came this way, although the old Editor has no idea why, the number one son bought me a Senator's car flag; the brother and his wife presented me with a lovely welcoming wreath for the veranda and the college kid's girl came in with an Easter ceramic bowl of Hershey chocolate, kisses and such, a lot of nice stuff for an old girl, thanks everyone!

How about those Leafs? Some tough hockey for sure! These guys must be tired out and their legs must be jelly by the time the OTs are done. Too bad things work out so that two Ontario teams may end up ousting one of our Canadian teams from the final round, it should be set up differently. Oh well, who knows how the masterminds work in the scheduling department? I just wish my man Dougie Gilmour was on the ice for these games. If TO and Ottawa end up playing off against one another, I will find it hard to cheer for one or the other. I was always a Leaf fan but have swung to the Sens lately...

Our best wishes for a complete recovery and prayers go out this week to a bestest friend, Cooke Sisty is in hospital and we miss his smile and his hugs. We look for a speedy recovery from a good man. We miss your visits, oh, and leave those nurses alone,eh!?

Take care and keep smiling.

The wisdom this week comes from Roy Disney who said, "It is not hard to make decisions when you know what your values are."



Annual Pancake Fun

The Armstrong sisters were enjoying the Lions Club annual Pancake Breakfast. Mom Kim and Dad Brian as well as Grandpa Allen were also chowing down. The Iroquois Matilda Lions were cooking up a big batch. Students Lions were helping.

Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston

FROM THE FRONT

Amalgamation

smoothly, efficiently and effectively," said Mayor Dobbie.

Grant attended the council meeting on April 7 to make a presentation to council regarding amalgamation.

She said, "I am here to present a proposal to council, to hold a referendum on amalgamation, to determine once and for all, if the taxpayers of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal wish to return to the two independent communities that existed prior to this unwanted union."

She also proposed to council that the issue be put on the November ballot and the results "be dealt with as soon as possible." Grant added that in her opinion if the provincial government doesn't allow the issue to be put on the ballot then a referendum should be held in September or October.

"People didn't have a vote on amalgamation in the beginning. People are not content on either side, it's not just Edwardsburgh and it's not just Cardinal. We should just have a referendum to see what people want," said Grant.

As of the council meeting on April 21, Mayor Dobbie had not received a response to the letter he wrote to the Premier and MPP Bob Runciman.

In other council business, Councillor Bill Sloan announced that he will be running again this fall. He says he would like to see more things carried out so he would like to go through another term.

POLICE Report

During the past week, police officers in Dundas County responded to 94 calls for service.
South Dundas - 49
North Dundas - 36
Highway 401 - 9

Charges Laid

South Dundas-Police attendance at a domestic related incident, which occurred on April 18, 2003 in South Dundas Township, has resulted in one person facing charges in connection with a violation of a release condition.

A 37 year old South Dundas man faces a charge of Failing to Comply with an Undertaking, in connection with alcohol restrictions, and will be scheduled to appear in Provincial Court in the Village of Morrisburg on this charge.

South Dundas-A routine street check by police in the area of the Morrisburg Plaza on the evening of April 18, 2003 has left two local residents facing a number of Provincial and Criminal charges.

Charges of Intoxicated in a Public Place, and Being Under 19 Consuming Liquor, contrary to the Liquor Licence Act, and Obstruct/Resist Police, Uttering Threats, and Causing a Disturbance, contrary to the Criminal Code are pending against a 16 year old Morrisburg youth who will appear in Youth Court, in Morrisburg on June 3, 2003 in relation to the charges.

A 19 year old Morrisburg male is also facing charges of Intoxicated in a Public Place, Having Open Liquor and Possession of a Substance in connection with a seizure of marihuana, and will also be appearing in court of June 3, 2003 in connection with the criminal matter.

Break and Enter

South Dundas-On April 19, 2003 police were called to the scene of a break and enter, which had occurred at a commercial property in the Village of Morrisburg.

Overnight a forced entry into Joe's New and Used Discount Store, resulted in the theft of video games and electronic items from the business.

Constable C. O'Neil is investigating.

Vandalism

Over the past weekend police received a number of reports involving vandalism occurring throughout Dundas County.

Damage to mailboxes-Three incidents along Lakeshore Drive in South Dundas, two incidents at residences located along Henderson Road and one on Heritage Road in South Dundas, which had occurred on April 21-22, 2003. One incident occurred on April 20, 2003 in Mariatown.

Damage to Vehicles-Paint scratched on a vehicle parked at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on April 21, 2003. One house and two vehicles struck by paint balls at a South Dundas residence on April 18, 2003.

Charges Laid

North Dundas-As a result of an investigation into a theft complaint, which had originated in the Village of Chesterville on April 9, 2003, one person is facing a number of Criminal Charges.

Charges of Theft under $5,000-.00 (in relation to an alleged theft of a case of beer), and Assault are pending against a 30 years year old North Dundas man, who was released following his arrest and will be scheduled to appear in provincial Court in the Village of Morrisburg on May 9, 2003 to respond to the charges.

North Dundas - An investigation into an altercation that had occurred on Gladstone Street in the Village of Winchester on the evening of April 5, 2003 has resulted in a charge of Assault being brought against a 19 year old North Dundas male, who will be appearing in Provincial Court, Morrisburg on May 1, 2003 in connection with the charge.

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

By Dar

The Cribbage League wound up their season of League play in the Lounge last Saturday with eighteen participants. Finishing in first place with three slim losses and 1076 points was Roger Coulter while Joan Ault won eight of nine games played and pegged 1061 to capture second place, Jake Easter broke a long dry spell to squeeze into third place with 1054 while Bernie Montroy finished one point behind Jake in the "Bridesmaid" seat. There were skunks a plenty as fourteen of them entered the premises and snagging a pair each were Marilyn Fernell, Andrew Gravel and Allen Kelso.

This coming Saturday the Cribbage League will complete their season with trophy presentations, Play-to-Lose Cribbage and a Roast Beef Dinner prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary.

At the Euchre tables on Tuesday evening, April 15th, Don Gill was fortunate enough to pick up the first prize while Randy Cureston nabbed the second prize and the door prize went to Doris Mills. Again, the skunks can not be seen roaming around the Branch.

At Duplicate Bridge there were four tables being occupied and the winners were Laura Burgess and Mildred McGinn.

The Pot of Gold winner was George Peters who was NOT signed in. Remember comrades it only takes a minute or so to drop your loonie in the bucket and sign your name.

Chef Norma has mentioned that the special of the menu for this coming Friday is to be Swiss Steak with Mashed Potatoes and Gravy and Veggies, plus for dessert it's to be Black Forest Cake.

I must say that last Thursday night, April 17th, it was nice to see a much better crowd in attendance at the regular General Legion Meeting.

As I have mentioned several times, we are in much need of Volunteer Bingo helpers. We much appreciate our regulars BUT there are times that one of them might have an appointment to keep or might be sick etc., and not be able to attend AND that's where YOU can come in. If you think you can spare at least four hours for only once in 3-4 weeks, that would be just fine. You will have guidance doing so and you probably will find it quite interesting too. For more information just call the Legion at 652-4516.

Please keep in mind, our General Meeting on Thursday May 15th will be Election Night and our Zone Commander Comrade Ron Goodwin will be in attendance to preside this meeting. Hope as many as possible can come out for the meeting. Don't worry, I'll remind you all about this important issue as the time draws near.

Before closing in case you didn't know, Comrade Cooke Sisty is a little under the weather and at the present time is under doctor's care in the General Hospital in Ottawa. Hope you are well on the mend Cooke, and will be home soon.

Until next week-Take Care.

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Chamber of Commerce

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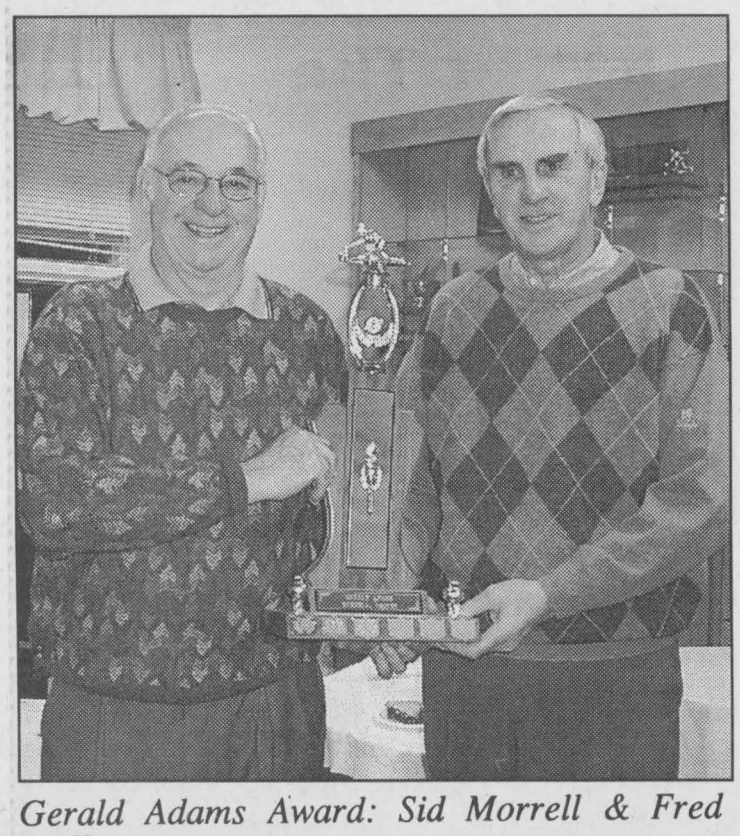


Gerald Adams Award: Sid Morrell & Fred Hoffman



St. Lawrence Med.Clinic: Amy McCooeye accepts from Anita Cooper

A year of celebrations at Curling Club ends with Awards Banquet

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Morrisburg and District Curling Club celebrated 100 years on the ice rockin' and sweepin'. As the season wound down they hosted their Annual General Meeting (AGM) recognizing their achievements and looking forward to what they hope to accomplish during the off season.

President Steve Thompson read the minutes of the previous AGM preparing the curlers for the presentations of awards for League Play.

Awards were then handed out to those deserving of recognition. First called to accept were the Senior Mens' winners who took the Jim Fraser Trophy: Bob Bedingfield, Earl Jeacle and Ron Brown and a spare each game to round out the foursome. Bob was the only member present.

Kinkaid Award winners were Bob Bedingfield (skip), Peter Zeran (3rd), Wally MacDonald (and) and Wayne Pulfer (Lead). These men were all present to accept accolades for their playing.

Then it was the Gerald Adams Award which went to Sid Morrell (skip), Fred Hoffman (3rd), Ron Brown (2nd) and Don Hutt (lead). Sid and Fred were on hand.

The Morrisburg Feed Award was won by Sid Morrell (skip) Martin Schneckenburger (3rd), Phil Tinker(2nd) and Barry Esson (lead).

The Hughie Hutchison award winners included Peter Zeran, Ted Harriman, Phil Tinker and Doug Jarvis.

The Calvert Trophy for the Evening Mens Curling was the team of Ian Wilson, Steve Boucher, Allan Harriman and Peter Ozinga. Unfortunately the only team member in attendance was Allan. He accepted on behalf of his team as Larry Cooper did the honours.

Winners of the Pat Lid Award for Evening Mens' curling went to Craig Harriman, Steve Boucher, Allan Harriman and Frank Lalonde. Again Allan alone accepted.

The Dodge and Hope (Closing Spiel for 100 Anniversary) Awards went to the same team. Members of the top curlers were Larry Cooper, Bob Bedingfield, Mahlon Locke and Jim Annabel who were all present to receive the trophies.

The Anne Kinkaid Trophy for Ladies Tuesday Fall Afternoon curlers was won by Cheryl Thompson, Bonnie Cameron-Wright, Betty Locke and Donna Stephens. The Ladies Tuesday Winter Afternoon Anne Kinkaid winners were Betty Locke, Alice Thompson, Bonnie Cameron-Wright and Donna Stephens. Betty, Donna and Alice were at the awards ceremony.

The St. Lawrence Medical Clinic award goes to the Ladies Evening Curlers, this year it was Amy McCooeye, Carol Dawley, Kristine Foley and Cindy Bennis. Amy accepted for her team as her mom Anita Cooper presented the award.

Next it was the Edgerton/Baker Award which went to Anita Cooper, Alice Thompson, Sandra Beckstead and Laurie Dillabough. Anita and Alice accepted.

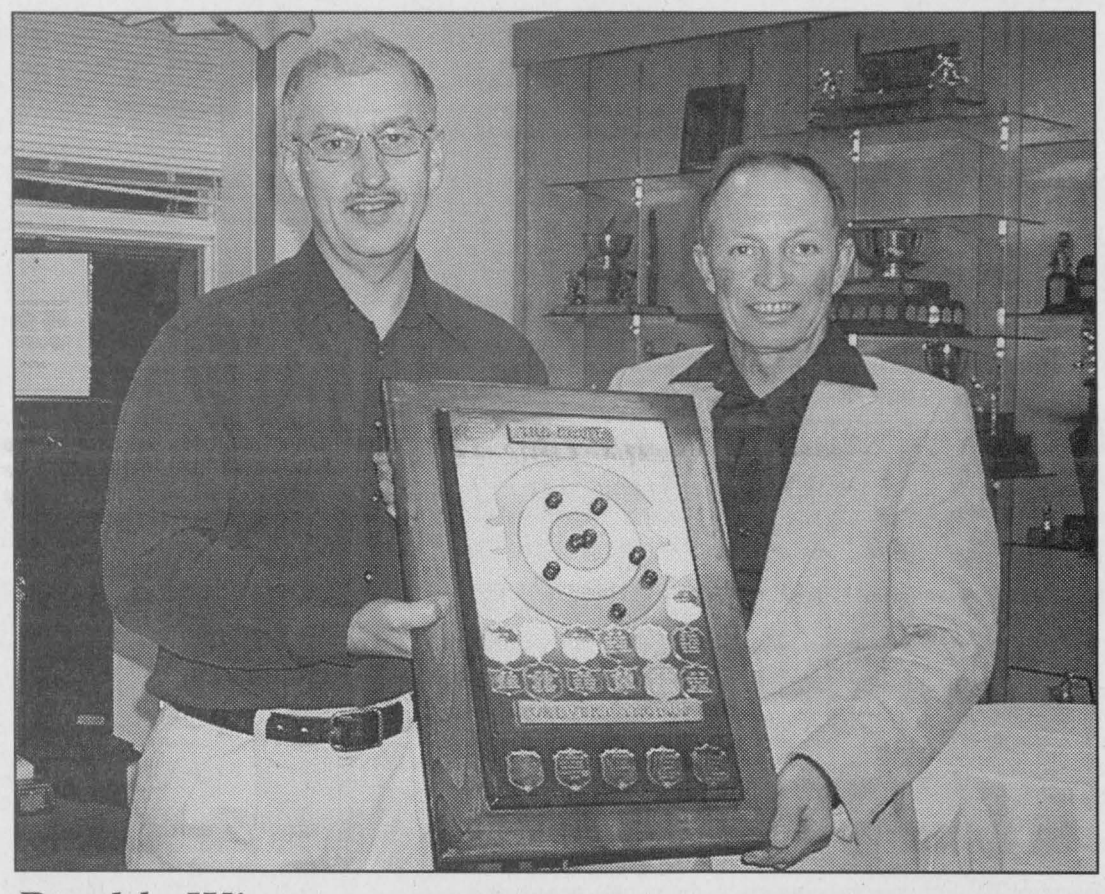
The Thursday Morning Mixed Fall winners of the Bradford Award were Barb Rabideau, Ted Harriman, Doug Brennan and Lydia Eamon. The Winter players who won were Jack Dikland, Doug Brannan, Charlie Farlinger and Donna Stephens. Jack, Doug and Donna smiled for the camera.

The Robert Revie award goes to the top Friday Evening Mixed Team and this season it was won by Doug Tupper, Barbara Black, Dave Black and Leanne Coady. Barbara and Dave were on hand. The Winter award winners were Doug Tupper, Bob Fortin and two spares. These two curlers had to drop out after the first few games and Doug picked up spares for each game, playing well enough to win anyway. Doug and Bob were not there.

It was evident that curling is alive and well in the Morrisburg rink. See everyone ice side in the fall. With 165 members including 34 Little Rocks and 16 Juniors, 39 women and 76 men the Club seems to be in good shape as they apply for a grant to assist with necessary work on the structure.



Anne Kincaid Award: Donna Stephens & Betty Locke



Double Winner

Larry Cooper presented the Calvert Award and the Pat Lid Award. The only member of the Men's Evening Curling teams to be victorious on hand for the Awards Banquet was Allan Harriman. Congratulations to Allan and his teammates. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

Golf Club creates a welcoming image

On Sunday April 13th, members of the Iroquois Golf Club met to discover extensive preparations for the 2003 season by their board of directors. The eager crowd was informed of work completed and in progress by eight committees to make this season their best yet. After introductions and thanks, the board informed those attending of the innovative projects launched during the winter months.

The club recently received Beginner Friendly Certification. To become certified, courses must score at least 80% on their evaluation by the National Golf Course Owners Association. With the introduction of several new programs, committee members identified and submitted twenty-three programs and practices designed to encourage new golfers to take up the sport of golf by coming to Iroquois Golf Club to play.

New programs address the many needs of new members and beginning golfers. They help them develop game skills, introduce them to appropriate levels of competition and help them integrate socially into the membership. Most importantly, they create opportunity for novice and experienced golfers to share the same facility in a cooperative spirit. Iroquois Golf Club hopes golfers of any skill level can experience a challenging but enjoyable round of golf that will encourage then to return for several visits.

On Sunday June 1st, the club is offering a free adult golf clinic for citizens of South Dundas.

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Cardinal Ladies Legion finishes first playoff round

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Cardinal Ladies Legion Dart League has finished the first round off play off action, and the standings are very close with any team within reach of the championship.

After the first round of playoffs Magnigicent Trio leads with seven points.

Tied for second and well within contention for the lead are Three Blind Mice and Don't Believe Pray each having four points. Following closely and hoping to overtake the leaders are Rat Pack, Bye-Bye Birdies, and Slow Shooters with three each. Bringing up the rear but maintaining a positive outlook are Naughty and Nice and Hurts Real Bad each with two points.

Ladies with most games played are Melody Davidson with five and Edith Small and Jeannie Fox-Dibble each with three.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Iroquois and District

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

Knox. Pres. Church, Iroquois Rummage Sale, Thurs. April 24, drop off after 9 am, open 1 pm - 7 pm, Sat. April 25 from 9 am - 12 noon. Sat. April 26 from 9 -12 noon.

Spring Rummage Sale, Sat. April 26, St. Mary's & St. Cecilia's C.W.L. at the Allen Hall, Morrisburg. If you have any items you would like to donate, drop off time will be Friday, April 25 from 3 pm to 5 pm and 7 pm - 9 pm.

Iroquois United Church Youth Group "The Good News Gang" invites you to a coffee house April 26 from 7 pm - 9 pm at the Iroquois United Church Basement featuring "Pickin' Buddies."

Iroquois Golf Club Ladies Opening Pot Luck Dinner, April 30, 2003 at the Clubhouse. Cocktails 5:30 pm, Dinner 6:30 pm. All ladies welcome. Call Carole 652-4345 or Betty at 652-2233.

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OBITUARIES

Marguerite Hunter

At the Ottawa General Hospital on Thursday, March 27, 2003, Marguerite Hunter of Toyes Hill. Born in Matilda Township on February 14, 1921, she was 82 years of age.

A lifetime resident of the area, she was a housewife. Predeceased by her parents Zeman and Epha (nee Beckstead) Marcellus and her beloved husband, Joe Hunter (1978) whom she wed on November 17, 1939 in Williamsburg as well as a daughter Betty Watson, sons; William and Robert as well as a brother Cecil Marcellus.

Mourning the loss are children; June Picard of Toyes Hill, John of Toyes Hill, Barbara (Terry) Duff of Newington, Lawrence "Catfish" (Heather Torres) of RR3, Williamsburg, Linda (Mike) Brannen of Chesterville, Joe (Cindy) of Toyes Hill, Wayne (Liz) of Toyes Hill and Judy (Luke) Roskell of RR2, Brinston. Also surviving is a brother, Dwaine (Shirley) Marcellus of Spanish, Ontario.

Marguerite will be fondly remembered by 20 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great grandchildren. She was known as Ma Hunter to everyone she knew. When she enjoyed good health, she was an avid gardener and she also enjoyed shopping and cooking large meals either for special occasions or simply for a Sunday dinner when she would hope that some of her family would come and enjoy a meal with her. She lived life to the fullest, but most of all she enjoyed the many good times she spent with her family.

Memorial donations to the WDMH were appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Sunday, March 30 where service was conducted on Monday, March 31 2003, with Rev. Yvonne Willis, followed by Maple Ridge Cemetery, Chesterville. Pallbearers were Kevin and Kirk Hunter, Neil Picard, Daaryle Young, Mike Fawcett, Duane Watson, Brian Young and Jamie Hunter. Charles Munroe was honourary pallbearer.

Caroline Robertson

Caroline Robertson, a long time resident of Lakeshore Drive, Iroquois, Ontario, passed away peacefully on Thursday, April 3rd at Winchester Hospital after a short illness. She was in her 87th year.

Caroline grew up in Ottawa on the Central Experimental Farm. Her father, Hiram Grisdale was Director of the Farm and Deputy Minister of Agriculture.

Caroline was educated at Ottawa Normal School, Ottawa Ladies' College, Iroquois High School and MacDonald College, Guelph.

In 1939, she married Donald Robertson and settled on the St. Lawrence River between Morrisburg and Iroquois. During their 52 years of marriage, Caroline and Don saw many significant changes on their farm, including a move from mixed farming to apple growing and major relocation of houses and barns during the construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Caroline was active in the Morrisburg Curling Club. She also enjoyed painting, pottery, the occasional game of golf and loved to work in her flower gardens.

Caroline was predeceased by Don in 1991 and is survived by 4 children: Scott (Margaret) Robertson of Lakeshore Drive; Dale (Allan) Haukaas, Devon, Alberta; Sandy Robertson, Cambellford, ON; Guy (Vicki) Robertson, Penetanguishene, ON. She will be remembered by her 12 grandchildren; Stephen, Andrew and Sarah Robertson; Stephanie (Tim) Chandler, Sandi Haukaas; Angus, Laura, Jose and Duncan McNeil; Christine, Leslie and Alexander Robertson.

A Memorial Service for Caroline was held on Monday, April 7th at Lakeshore Drive, United Church in Morrisburg. Her cremated remains will be inurned at a private family celebration in the summer. Donations to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital are much appreciated by the family.



Sunnidell Open House

Kicking off the 2003 season at Sunnidell Golf Club proved very successful. Some of the course was spongy as the last of the snow melted, but the warm temps and drying breezes made short work of any wet spots. Owner Earl MacDougall, Manager Nancy Ker (right) and Tracey Churchill Pro-Shop gal were pleased with the turnout. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

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Golf Club

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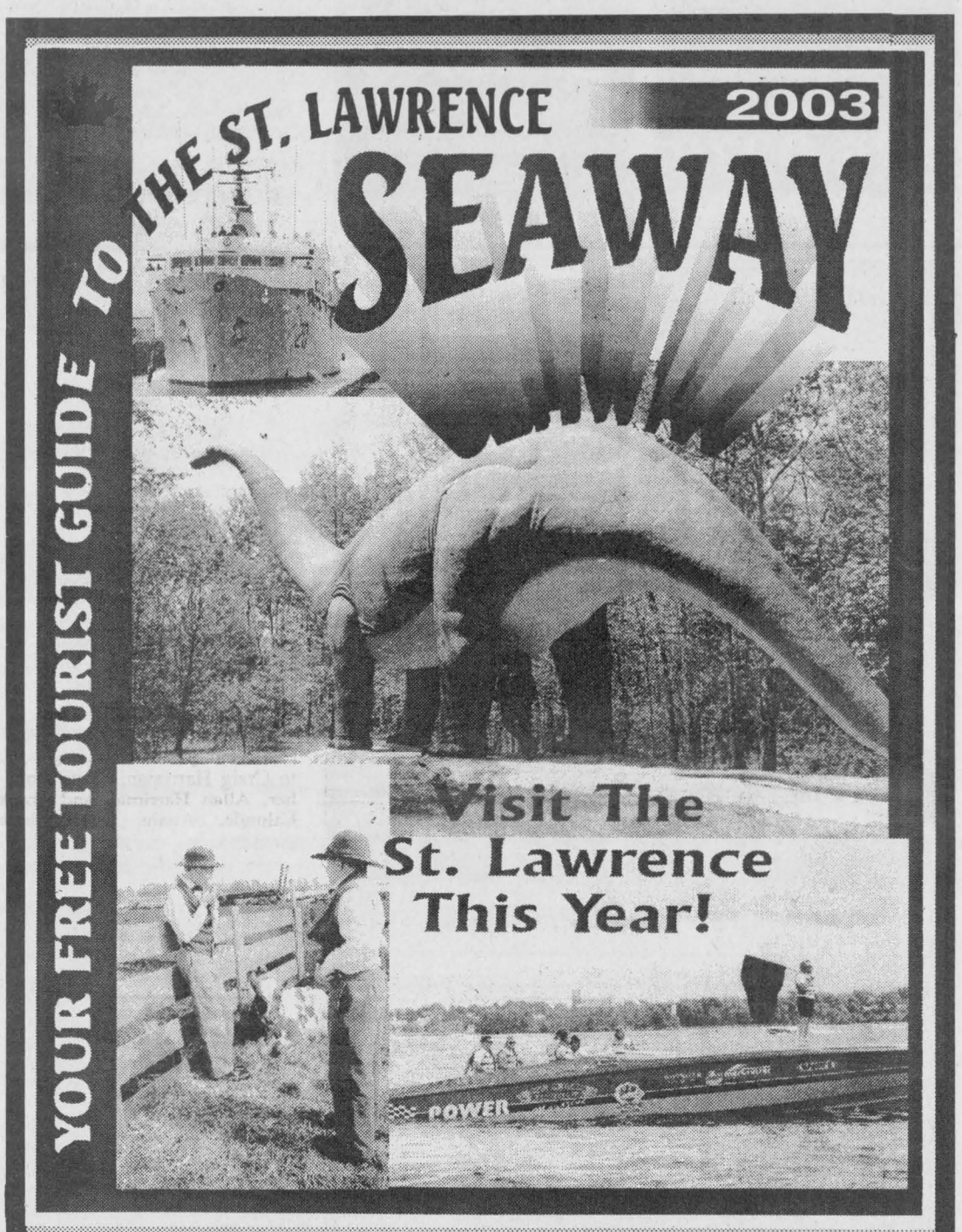
The program, designed for individuals over eighteen years of age, will include instruction in swing basics by CPGA class A instructor Stephen Martineau, and short seminars on etiquette and the importance of keeping a handicap. The event provides an exceptional opportunity for anyone contemplating the sport to come out and try it at no expense. Only a limited supply of clubs are available so anyone without equipment is encouraged to register early. All participants should register by Sunday, May 25th.

The club has augmented the value of membership this year by introducing a cooperative program that allows each member to play two eighteen-hole rounds at Prescott Golf Club for the reduced rate of $12 each. The program committee is adding nine new events to enhance the social atmosphere and plans to rejuvenate twilight nights with an innovative new format.

On a final note, the club wishes to welcome Bernie Oderkirk as Course Superintendent. Bernie has eighteen years experience in golf course maintenance, including ten years as Superintendent at Arnprior Golf Club and seven years as the assistant at Hylands Golf Club in Ottawa. Also new to the maintenance staff is Tim Lewis who will assist implementing new practices with an extended resource of equipment to raise the level of conditioning of the course.

Iroquois Golf Club opened its facility to the public on Friday morning and will launch its spring program with the official opening tournament on Saturday May 10th and a two-day spring derby on May 18th and 19th. To learn more about their special programs visit their website at www.igolf.on.ca.



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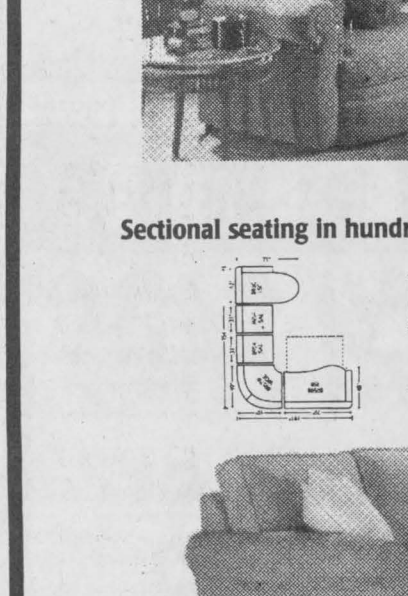

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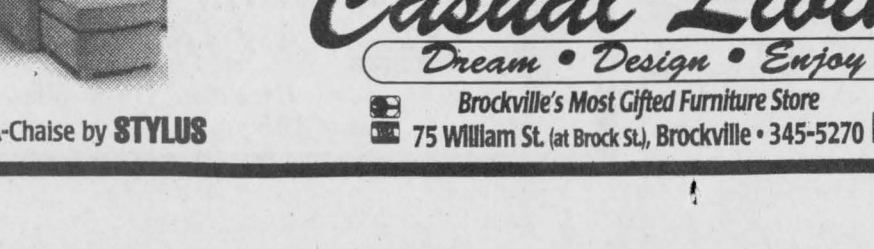

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"Even if you can't pay the full amount you owe by the deadline you should still file on time in order to avoid the late-filing penalty," says Zuk. "As well, the penalty and interest may be waived if you can demonstrate that you filed late due to circumstances beyond your control." If you can't file on time, Zuk suggests estimating the amount you owe and making a payment. "This will help reduce the penalty, because a late-filing penalty is based on taxes owing at the filing deadline".

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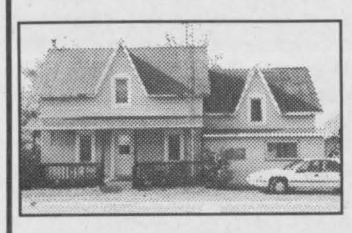

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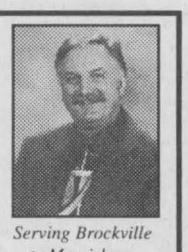

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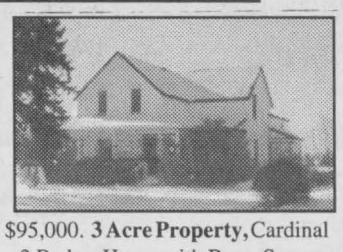

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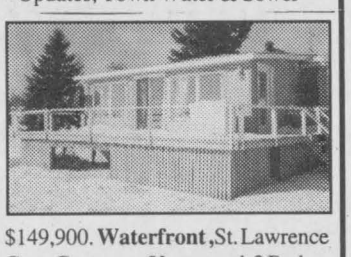

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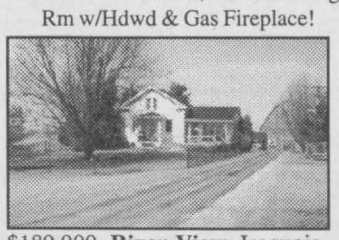

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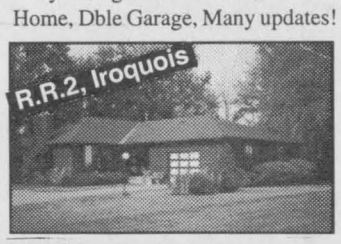

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Currently the Township is using equipment from the Township of Prescott to locate where the break has occurred. Not only does this result in equipment rental charges but also employee costs.

The Township is now considering purchasing their own pipe detector and water leak detector. CAO Andy Brown made the presentation to council and with the cost coming from the Water Budget Brown hopes to get purchase approval.

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n", he will help the Playhouse celebrate their 20th anniversary of live theatre and raise money for the Winchester Hospital as well is too much!"

He reminds the writer that he has never gone longer than one month without taking Lucien on stage to do the show, quite an enviable fact. Knowing that he intended the character to be a one night show...

"Things in the world change and so too do the opinions of Lucien, "He tries to keep current,' says Button with laughter in his tone. Turning serious, he suggests that history really does repeat itself. Afterall Lucien spoke about Iraq in the late 80s and early 90s and now again it is a world topic of conversation.

Talking with The Chieftain a couple of weeks ago, Button was working on his monologue, piecing things together as he attempts to keep topics relevant to Ontario audiences.

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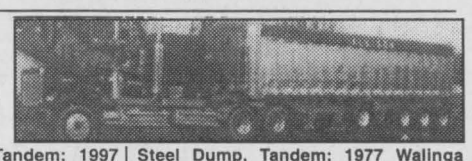

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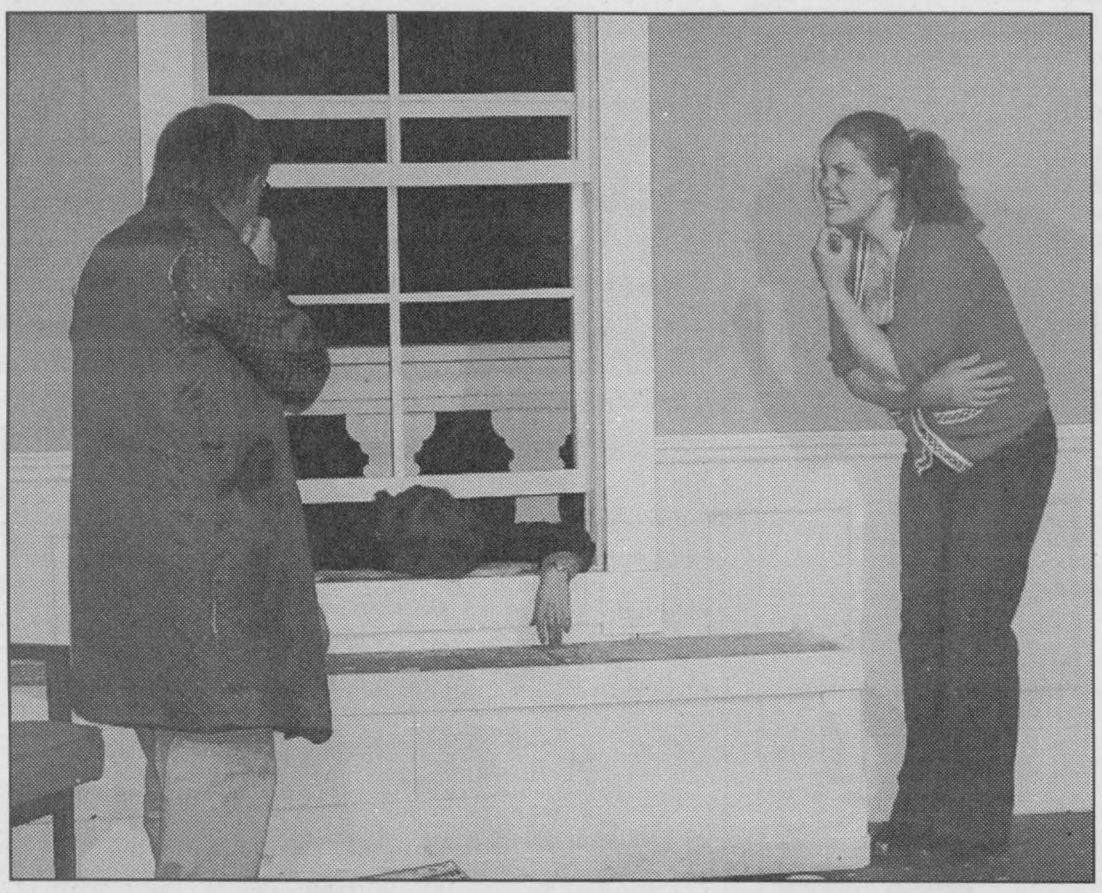

"Out of Order" Opens Friday

MP Willey (Len Trembley) and Secretary to the Leader of the Opposition (Laura Herbert) are in a compromising situation when they find a body partly in their posh motel room. Tony Glen is in pretty bad shape...a British show sure to tickle your funny bone as nothing seems to happen as it should. British accents are done pretty well too. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

Dundas County Players set to perform

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Dundas County Players (DCP) announced this week that tickets are now available for the stage production of the Ray Cooney farce, "Out of Order." Opening night for this Olivier Award winning play (1991) is set for Friday, April 25 at the old Town Hall for Arts and Heritage in Winchester.

Past DCP productions of the popular British playwright include the smash comedy success, "Move Over Mrs. Markham" and "It Runs In the Family."

Director, Ken Horne (who also directed "The House of Frankenstein" and starred in Cooney's "It Runs In the Family") says the community has a real thirst for Cooney's fast paced comedy style of writing and that this latest DCP production should not disappoint.

"This play has it all," says Horne, who describes the play as a Classic British comedy, fast paced with a fun touch of naughtiness. "Anyone who has seen our previous Ray Cooney plays will definitely not want to miss this one!"

"Out of Order" is the story of British Labour Government MP Richard Willey (Len Trembley) who wants nothing more than to have an affair in a posh London Hotel (Westminster) with a secretary (Laura Hebert) of the Leader of the Opposition.

However, obstacles and mayhem seem to appear at every turn, involving a suspicious hotel manager, a blackmailing waiter, a sharp-eyed private detective, one angry wife and another jealous husband, a bungling parliamentary assistant and the discovery of a body.

Nothing ever goes as planned.

"Most of our Cooney plays sell out quickly," says producer Elizabeth Barton. "Move over Mrs. Markham" was funny and naughty. "It Runs In the Family" was break-neck comedy. This one has both these elements!" She urges people to purchase tickets in advance to avoid disappointment at the door. Barton who has acted in and produced many of the DCP productions was also Co-Director of Cooney's Move Over Mrs. Markham.

Also starring are James Petro (The Manager), Rick Ventrella (The Waiter), Tony Glen (A Body), Rob Lutes (George Pigden), Maggie Badoir-Pelletier (The Maid), Bill Steele (Ronnie), Caroline Roberts (Pamela) and Colette Hutten (Gladys).

Show times are April 25, Friday evening and April 26, Saturday evening at 8pm. Sunday, April 27, a matinee at 2pm, May 2, Friday night and May 3, Saturday evening at 8pm. May 4, Sunday another afternoon matinee at 2pm.

The British accents are well done and the dead body hangs well on the closet door nail! This would seem to be amateur theatre at its best, don't miss it.

Tickets can be purchased for only $10 at Stedman's Department Store in Winchester, 774-2008 or by calling Gabriele at 448-3855.

COMING EVENTS

Dundas County Players present
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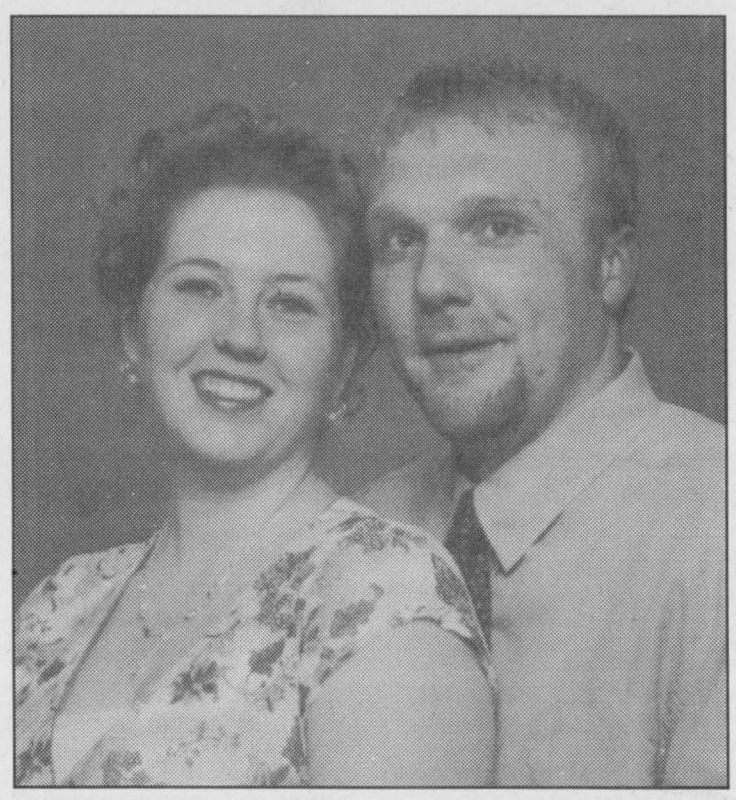
St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

It is so wonderful to hear the song birds as we step outside on a warm spring morning. Red Winged Blackbirds keep frequenting the feeders and if we get the promised snowfall we may have more birds drop by. Crows are everywhere and the Heron had returned to the Swamp near County Roads 2 and 16. A pair of Canada Geese may be trying to nest there as well, they honk in each morning and again each evening. Fat Robins are evident as they search for worms on the lawn. One sat in the barren branches of a birch tree on the front lawn, sitting like a fat Boss Hog type overseeing his/her territory. Starlings and Grackles come by as do our ever regular Blue Jays. A few Chickadees check out the log cabin feeder as the Squirrels keep filling their jowls with peanuts and sunflower seeds before darting along the brick wall and heading for wherever they reside. Hopefully if we continue to feed them they will into venture into the house and cause problems.

Our Irena birdwatcher called to let us know she has a faithful Blue Jay that keeps coming back. Five Tree Sparrows and two Juncos are regulars at her lawn and feeders. A pair of Downy Woodpeckers were enjoying the new suet bag when a Blackbird came along and somehow twisted the thing so he could better get at the suet, and stayed until it was all gone! Walking north along the Harkness Cemetery she spotted a Black Squirrel in a tree near the Cemetery. She also watched a Racoon enjoying some leftover corn cobs at the edge of the field across from the Cemetery. While watching these fellows, she noticed all the birds scattering and when she looked skyward, a brownish Hawk was circling. Too high to really identify, he was making a loud noise, must have seen something he could snack on. A Flicker comes every morning now to her lawn, digs around a bit and then leaves. A dozen Starlings are also digging on her lawn, and since they return each day, they must be finding something to eat.



McCurdy ~ Laplante

Terry & Marilyn McCurdy are pleased to announce the engagement of their son, ***Christopher David to Melissa Elizabeth,*** daughter of George & Debbie Laplante of Cornwall. The marriage will take place on the 21st day of June, 2003 at Knox St. Paul's United Church, Cornwall, Ontario.

A Mixed Party will be held in their honour on Saturday, May 3, 2003 at Murphy's Inn, Cornwall, 9 pm - 1 am, D.J., Light Lunch, $3 person, $5 couple

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