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These talented figure skaters from the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club did an outstanding job at a Feb. 24 Recreational Competition in Spencerville. All told, Morrisburg came 5th in overall team points. Left to right, front: Jessica Thompson (3rd, Flight 1, Silver Ladies); Meghan Adams (3rd, Flight 2, Gold Ladies); Amy Veltkamp (1st, Flight 1, Gold Ladies, and 4th in Similar Pairs "A" with Adams). Back: Courtney Thompson (2nd, Flight 3, Gold Ladies); Cameron Keicks (2nd, Exhibition, Interpretative "E"). *Chieftain photo by N. Zandbergen*

Events are organized for Farmer Activity Day

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Wednesday, March 14 events are being organized by grassroots farmers in all regions. The committees include farmers and farm agri-business representatives (agri suppliers, transporters and other support services have a significant interest in the economic health of farm producers). The Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA), the Ontario Corn Producers and the Ontario Soybean Board are providing guidance, coordination and the background facts and figures through their research lobby resource people.

Activities are planned for Ottawa, Guelph and the roadways in-between. Dundas farmers are set to rally once again in Winchester and then to drive their farm vehicles to Parliament Hill...as local farmer John Cinnamon of Winchester says, "When I said keep your tractors plugged in and keep your signs (From the previous demonstration in Winchester), I meant it!"(He plans to have three tractors headed to the city today). Continuing he adds, "They (Government) gave us about half what we wanted...what we needed. People seem to not realize where their food comes from. Maybe we should not grow food for a year!!"

DFA President Corry Martens plans to be a part of this day as well. "I thought the $500 million was a good first step, in a way it is a disappointment, it is only for one year, we'll have to lobby more to increase the amount. We have to impress on the government the realities of today's markets and work on a cost of production policy. We need to look ahead to how best to ensure such a policy. If we raise prices at the farm gate, the public objects, but no one complains when input costs go up."

Gordon Garlough of Williamsburg is a member of OFA, a corn producer and a soybean producer and spoke with The Chieftain concerning the planned parade to Ottawa today.(Wednesday, March 14).

"The March 14 event will mark a further upgrading of farm lobby activity to focus public attention on the "potholes" on the current agri-food policy of the Canadian government. That policy seems to be coming under control of the PMO (Office of the Prime Minister) instead of the Minister of Agriculture, Agri-Food Canada. The farm concerns will tend to focus on the PMO, not solely on Minister Vanclief."

When asked, " What do Ontario (Canadian) grains and oilseeds producers want?" Gordon affirmed, "In the short term we need a Federal-Provincial aid package to deal immediately with the gap between what our farmers are getting in government support compared to the support received by USA producers from their government."

An independent study done by consultant and economist Brian Doidge in 2000 calculated, using very conservative assumptions that the gap between the USA and Canada support levels (For Ontario producers) was $300 million CDN, ie-$300 million in Ontario. The Chretien government "package" that AAFC Minister Lyle Vanclief announced on March 1, 2001 was $500 million across Canada. Since Ontario accounts for approximately 20% of the non-supply managed agricultural production in Canada, the Ontario "share" is $100 million. Then, add the (promised) Ontario

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Initial water report recommends one water treatment facility

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The engineering firm studying upgrades to water treatment facilities in Morrisburg and Iroquois has now officially recommended that South Dundas Township construct a single plant to service the two communities — so long as the province comes through with at least a 65 percent grant on the project's estimated $16.5 million cost.

If the province offers less support, the next most favoured alternative would be the $13 million construction/upgrade of two water treatment plants, one for each village, says the Phase One and Two Class Environmental Assessment Report prepared by the Thompson Rosemount Group (TRG). The report, released Feb. 19, is subject to review by the public, and possible revision, before the project heads into phase three.

Phase three will determine technical design details of the recommendations made in the report, including the location of the single plant. Public input will again be sought, with an information session slated to occur in Iroquois this spring.

Phase four will see the engineers complete an Environmental Study Report by the end of this year. Actual construction of the new treatment facilities would begin next year under phase five of the Class EA process.

In order to comply with the province's beefed up drinking water treatment standards, the new facilities must be up and running by Dec. 31, 2002.

The latest report includes the results of a public survey from citizens who attended a Feb. 7th information centre in Morrisburg. Of 24 surveys submitted, eight responded with a "no" to the question, "Were you satisfied with the information you received today?" Thirteen answered the question with "yes," one "partly," and two didn't answer.

When asked to check-off the most important issue for the future upgrade, 18 of the respondents indicated water quality. Twelve also checked off either capital or operating cost concerns.

In the comments section, only one person specifically suggested taking another approach instead of building one water treatment facility for the two villages. Two respondents explicitly wrote of their support for the single plant idea.

One Iroquois resident wrote of her concern over the cancer risk associated with chlorinated water.

On Feb. 19th, TRG Vice President Rick Eamon told *The Chieftain*, "We really have not received significant input that one plant is not the right alternative."

Eamon said the concern over chlorine had been duly noted and possible options for reducing chlorine usage would be examined during phase three.

"We have to consider all the comments that have been made, and we're going to explore alternative technologies for disinfecting the water," he said.

Ozone and ultraviolet light are used for water treatment in some jurisdictions.

Chlorinated water has been implicated in increased rates of cancer in some studies — not only from drinking, but also through inhalation and skin absorption during showers.

Strike mandate for mill

St. Lawrence Corp. workers have soundly rejected the company's latest contract offer, voting 151-16 against the deal on Friday, a result that also delivered a strike mandate to the union.

UFCW Local 4780 President Elaine Sipes said the company had offered the employees an immediate ten-percent pay cut until this September, at which time half the decrease would be lifted. The contract would last until September 2002, with the company insisting that negotiations be limited to money issues at that time, according to Sipes.

The union finds it an unpalatable offer.

"People were upset because there's no guarantees," she said, adding the offer might have passed if had included job security.

Sipes has been on layoff from the mill last August, she said. Until last summer, the former Caldwell's plant employed more than 300 people. Almost half of those jobs were shed when the company suddenly found itself in danger of imminent closure by its American owner, following the loss of a major contract.

The union has applied for conciliation and expects to hear the results of that effort in three weeks.

But the instability of the situation has employees feeling they have little to lose by going on strike, said Sipes. "Who's to say we don't?"

Giant Tiger to build this spring

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Giant Tiger *is* coming to Morrisburg, at precisely the spot where it's been rumoured to go for months.

Jack Notman confirmed Thursday that his independent car dealership, Notman Motor Sales, right across County Road 2 from the new Canadian Tire store, will make way for the construction of a nearly 16,000 square foot Giant Tiger within weeks.

"It'll be in the spring, once the frost is out of the ground," said Notman. "They want to be in it by mid-summer."

The official opening will be in "late fall or early next spring," said Giant Tiger real estate manager Brian Oberback, who predicted 40 full and part-time jobs at the new outlet.

Notman will build the store and lease the property to Giant Tiger. He has chosen contractor Jim Annable to put up the building.

He will function as landlord, but won't be involved with store operations, he says.

In fact, Notman intends to stay in the car business and within a few weeks hopes to have settled on a couple of options he's been looking at. He says those options could see his dealership moved just a little further up the county road to the Morrisburg Autopro site, or perhaps further east to Cornwall.

"I've got an opportunity there," he said, confirming he's interested in purchasing a dealership in the city.

Qberback said Morrisburg would be a good fit for Giant Tiger.

"Typically, we're in small communities, offering good prices and good value in small communities like Morrisburg.

"We've looked at Morrisburg for quite some time," he added, noting another attraction was the tourism business.

The Morrisburg store is one of five additional outlets the retailer has on the go in its Quebec and Ontario base at the moment.

Oberback said the store would initially operate without a franchise holder, but the company expects to recruit a suitably experienced candidate.

Duplicate street name debate in North Dundas

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Cornwall ambulance officials are asking SD&G Counties Council to consider eliminating duplicate street names across the entire three united counties.

"It's talk," said South Dundas Mayor Johnny Whitteker on Mar. 8, downplaying the request.

The request follows a recent incident in which an ambulance crew was dispatched to Ingleside but wound up at an address in the wrong township, South Dundas Councillor explained.

Tough task

It wouldn't be easy eliminating duplicate names across SD&G — not when it's proving a tough task to finish the job in at least one of the lower-tier municipalities.

North Dundas Council dealt with a tangled web of proposed road name changes on Monday.

In the end, some of the more contentious changes were sidestepped with the approval of improved directional signs along County Road 43 in Chesterville, and the intersection of County Road 31 and Baker Road.

The township roads committee had acted out of a concern that certain residential roads do not intersect with major arterial roads.

However, Baker Road resident Dwayne Holmes appeared before council to voice his displeasure

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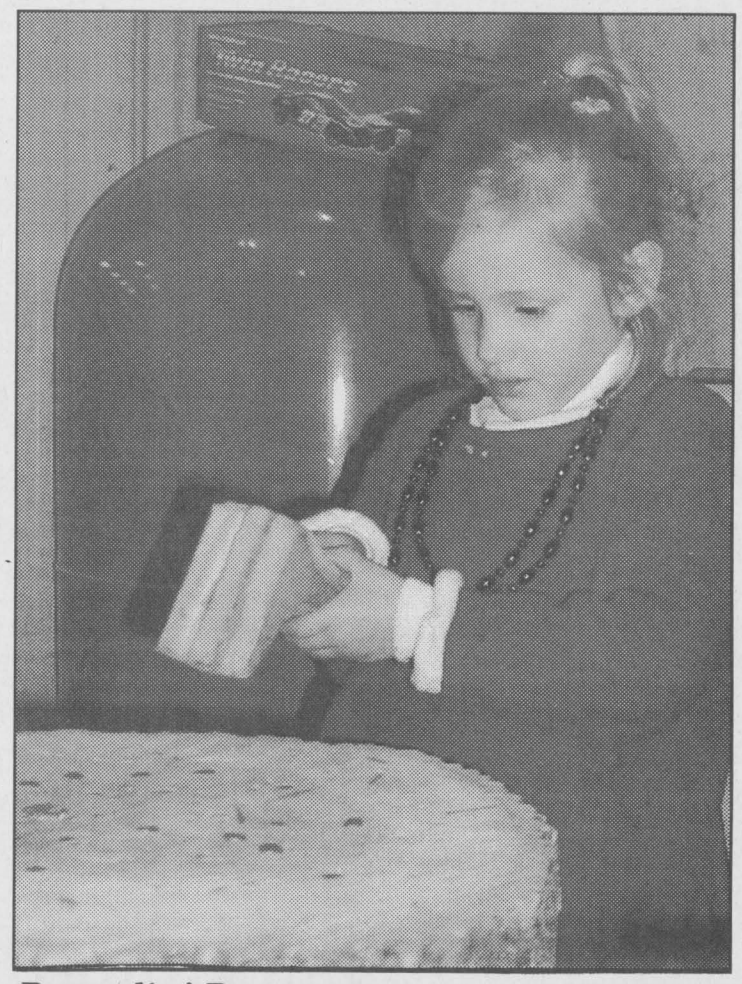

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Rachelle Bouwman is only four, but she was giving a nail "What-For" at the Timothy Christian School Bazaar on Saturday. A menagerie of items and services, there was definitely something for everyone. A huge crowd turned out to support the school and the kids' games had lots of laughter and excitement throughout the Matilda Hall.

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Direct Mail Campaign from February until April. This familiar drive featuring "Easter Seals", is the cornerstone to The Society's Spring Campaign. In its 54th year, "Easter Seals" is hoping to raise $2.2 million for the year 2001.

LCBO and Brewers Retail Coin Box Campaign from March 1st - 31st. Look for these coin boxes in select LCBO and Brewers stores across Ontario and help make a difference in the lives of children and young adults with physical disabilities.

Paper Eggs Campaign form March 16 until April 15. Store windows are going to be hit with eggs this month - The Easter Seal Society's "Paper Eggs" that is! Shoppers can purchase a vibrant "Paper Egg" for $2 in support of children and young adults with physical disabilities. These endearing eggs will be nesting at participating retailers across the province. So, don't forget to pick up some *Paper Eggs* when you're at the store!

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Hospital donor wall shaping up

A new donor wall to recognize memorial donations to the Winchester Hospital Foundation is scheduled to be finished 4-6 weeks from now. Located in the hospital lobby, the $24,000 display will feature donation categories in a thematic motif recalling the area's agricultural roots — with stylistic figures representing earth, sun, crops and clouds. Two interactive LCD monitors are also incorporated into the design. Left to right are: the display's builder, John Cunningham of Embree Recognition Systems; WDMH Foundation Chairman Dwayne Holmes; and Kim McLennan, WDMH Foundation Community Relations Coordinator.

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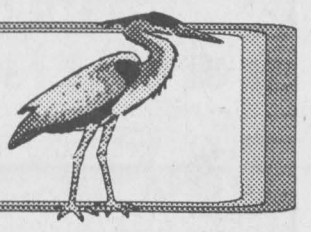
St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Linda Anderson



I had hoped to start this column with reports of some spring birds, such as **robins** and **red-winged blackbirds** but I saw none and no reports came in. The birds are late this year.

Winter birds should be departing soon. **Snow buntings** are still around and **American tree sparrows** are still at the feeders, often staying until dusk. Keep feeding until mid-April or as the weather dictates. An unusual day of "interesting" weather is predicted for tomorrow, Tuesday which usually means snow, rain and sleet. The birds will be hungry after the seed gets covered with snow or ice.

More **horned larks** were seen by our Irena Road birdwatcher who spotted four beside the road. If you live in a more rural area, you should be seeing them regularly. Our watcher also has a pair of **white-breasted nuthatches** searching for insects and insect eggs in tree bark, lots of **mourning doves** and has heard **cardinals** singing to proclaim territory or to attract a mate.



Crows are seen mating in a field, the male hopping onto the female's back. Our Irena Road watcher saw the mating in progress (It doesn't take long!). After fertilization occurs, four to five eggs are laid in a large nest made up of sticks and twigs; the nest is also lined with bark and grass.

Incubation of the eggs takes about 18 days and when the eggs hatch, the fledglings require 28-35 days before they are ready to fly. Generally crows have 1-2 broods a year. The nesting period is from early March to late June.

Crows are incredibly intelligent birds and very adaptable. In winter, corn provides a good food supply for them. In the early part of the 1900s the crow was considered a great pest in cornfields and no effort was spared to eradicate the species. The crow, however has survived extremely well and is taking over in some cities.

Reports from readers have dwindled to almost nothing. Although I enjoy birdwatching and am often out, the column depends on **YOUR** sightings so we can obtain a more complete picture of what is happening in this area. Please take time to call me at 652-2555, thanks!!

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Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar

Well friends, you can certainly say, "Spring is in the air"especially if you have been around Branch 370. We finally got our new floor laid in the main hall and I must say it is beautiful. And leave it to Sheila, she organized some volunteers to give a major scrub down of the walls etc. Anyway, on Sunday when I ventured into the Legion, it was a buzz of activity with Harry Christie, John Wilson, Roger Coulter, Julie Waddell, Gayle Prunner, Art Ault, Sally Francis and Neil McLaren all working quite hard. I think the only break they took was for a pizza at noon. When the walls got a good cleaning and the pictures dusted, the tables and chairs were washed, and it looked better than new. I would like to offer a big thank you on behalf of all Legion members to these dedicated folks. It is much appreciated!

This past Saturday, March 10th there were seventeen entries in the Cribbage League play in the lounge. Joe MacDonald (sore back and all) captured first place with 1077 points. Ted Grattan pegged 1062 to claim second place while third was shared by Linda McKee and Ken Palmer with identical scores of 1051.

Just ten skunks were handed out and Willis Douglas nabbed a pair of them. With only six weeks remaining in the regular schedule, Joe MacDonald has taken over top spot with an average of 114-.4. He is closely hounded by both Paul Morrow and Ron Perrin with 114.3 average while Ted Grattan with 114.2 and Wilf Summers with 114.0 are still in the chase.

There will be a "Steak Shoot" at Branch 370 on Saturday, March 17 registration is from 6-7pm with play starting at 7 sharp. I understand play will consist of six rounds.

Due to renovations that took place last week at our Branch, all activities has to be cancelled but they will be a "go" for this week.

Provincial Bursary Program...time is running out!!! This is a notice for any children and grandchildren of any veterans, Legion members, Associate members or Ladies Auxiliary. The Provincial Bursary program provides financial assistance for those who are continuing their post secondary education. Applications for the current school year 2000-2001 MUST be submitted NO LATER then MARCH 31, 2001. Applications may be obtained at the Legion during normal working hours.

Don't forget the St. Patricks' Day celebrations at our Branch on Saturday, March 17. The fun begins after the noon hour with lots of good Irish music and then around 4pm "The FOOD". The traditional corned beef and cabbage with all the fixings, and the cost is simply a donation!

By the way, our Bar area is tastefully decorated in lots of green shamrocks and such for the special occasion. Thanks to Neil and Blair for being so thoughtful in providing the decorations. Sheila will look great in her tie too!!

Before closing, our thoughts and prayers go to Leo and Barb Merkley and their family, Barb's dad passed away suddenly on the weekend. I understand that Herm Hansen is on the mend and hopefully will be out and about soon.

This week the activity roster is full...

Monday is Bingo at the Johnstown Hall, starting at 1pm.

Tuesday at 7:30pm Euchre (Bridge will return on March 20) will be played and the Ladies Auxiliary will host their General Meeting which was cancelled last week.

Wednesday at 7:30pm Line Dancing will take over the main hall.

Thursday at 7pm the Legion General meeting will take place, and hopefully YOU can make it.

Friday is Mixed Dart League action beginning at 7:30pm.

Saturday at 1pm sharp the Cribbage League will get going in the lounge.

Saturday evening a steak shoot will see registration at 6 and play at 7pm.

DO NOT FORGET the St. Patrick's Day celebration on Saturday at 1pm...you'll be sorry if you miss the corned beef and cabbage!!

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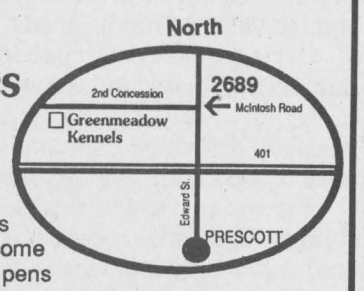

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Is Anyone Listening?

Thousands of Ontario and Quebec farmers as of today are expected to take part in the "Day of Action" convoy, rallies and protests across Ontario today, Wednesday, March 14, 2001.

Planning for the "Day of Action" began almost immediately after Federal Agricultural Minister Vanclief announced $500 million in additional funding for the country's agricultural safety nets program...$400 million short of what farmers and their organizations had shown government officials was needed to get them through the current slump in commodity prices.

"We had the support of Members of Parliament, but the Federal Cabinet did not get message according to Jack Wilkinson who is the President of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture. Maybe the members should stop, look and listen...for without farmers we may get very hungry or spend a pile of cash to eat.

The "Day of Action" is intended to demonstrate to the Federal Cabinet just how serious the financial crisis is for many farmers and their families and how determined the farmers in this country are to ensure their industry survives. Already too many young people are moving off the farm and seeking employ somewhere else in another field of vocation.

Beginning on both sides of Ontario with farmers convoys with cars, trucks, tractors and any vehicle they can operate. From southwestern sections they will move toward Guelph where they have a rally planned for noon and others will join them from the north and west. Many will proceed along Highway 401, leaving Windsor to attend another rally in Pickering. Others will move from the east to join this one. Ottawa will be the destination of a number of buses located with farmers and their supporters from Quebec, representatives from the Union des Producteurs Agricole (UPA) while Ontario farmers from a number of locations in eastern Ontario will also head to Ottawa for a rally at Lansdowne Park that will start at 12:30.

Wilkinson will speak for the OFA at the Ottawa rally, while VP-Ron Bonnett will address the group in Guelph and OFA VP-Bill Mailloux will speak at the Pickering rally. They are expected to focus on how the Federal Government gutted agricultural support programs after the 1993 election and have not come close to equaling the support that was provided to the industry in the early 1990s.

While Ontario farmers are not in the habit of such demonstrations, it shows how angry and frustrated with the Federal Government's failure to recognize the vital importance of their industry as an economic contributor to this fine country and the value of rural Canada.

It is time the politicians in this country realize how much farmers and their families contribute to the country to the fabric of our very being, our very existance and that the farmers are doggedly determined not to give up their plight until they get what is needed to get their industry through this difficult time.

If you are inconvenienced by the Day of Action activities, consider how inconvenient it is for those farmers who have to hold down off-farm jobs in order to feed their families and provide inexpensive food for their fellow Canadians...let's do what we can each contribute to help our fellow Canadians.

S.L.J.

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Education & Awareness - crucial for safe snowmobile operation

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

focus

The sunshine on Saturday was like a gift to snowmobilers and whether they ride red, blue, green, white, maroon, black, yellow, silver or whatever colour, they were out in force.

The snow was soft, the sun warming, the scenery spectacular, and the groomed trails excellent and perhaps this would be the final run for the season.

Donning gear, including the mandatory helmets, warm outfits and gloves, mittens, boots and face protection numerous hearty Canadians were set to hit the trails. A check of gas, oil and emergency equipment, a map and a quick call to a relative or neighbour to let them know how long you plan to be gone and some food to keep the youngsters happy and it was on the sleds and out in the marvellous weather.

OOPS! Forget anything? What about the ownership, your driver's licence and proof of insurance? Oh, you never need those when out on the trail...or do you?

Those snowmobilers who used any of the three trails that meet at the Mountain Trail Blazers Club House on VanCamp Road were smiling if they did indeed remember to bring along all their paperwork. They were glad as well if they were conforming to the speed limit on the OSFA (Ontario Snowmobile Federation Association) trails because there was a spot check being carried on at the junction of the trails. Two OPP officers and a Trail Warden were present (another Trail Warden arrived later). They were stopping ALL snowmobilers and checking for those items that are required under the law to operate a snowmobile in this province.

The OPP had the radar gun in hand to check speeds (trail speeds are set at 50kms and hour) and were asking for proof of ownership, driver's licence, proof of insurance coverage, a Trail Permit and the registration numbers as well as the validation sticker being placed in the correct location on the cowling of the snowmobile (the left side of the hood as you sit on the machine) as well as drivers who were impaired, machines that were stolen or helmets that are not CSA approved.

The OPP police all three United Counties, a large area for sure with two snowmobiles. The checkpoints are usually in a variety of locations, so to check as many as machines as possible throughout the winter. The 500cc Skidoos get the job done and the officer most seen astride these police snowmachines is Constable Harvey Blokland. On this Saturday his sidekick is Sgt. Brent Mattice. Along for the ride is yours truly and a reporter from the Winchester Press. Later we will meet the Editor of the Chesterville Record and the reporter from the Morrisburg Leader. The first two of us rode along with the OPP from South Mountain to the Club House to get a feel for the entire operation. Bringing up the rear of our miniconvoy was Trail Co-ordinator and Warden for the Nation Valley five clubs, Greg Erwin. "I try to get out and do my job as a Trail Warden four or five times a season," says this imposing fellow. He adds, "There are twenty plus Wardens in our area, so we are not required to be out too often. Our biggest task as I see it is to keep people ON the trails, not veering off across someone's field that may contain hidden boulders etc. that can cause accidents. It is also good PR for the clubs to have just the trails used, and not entire properties. If we want to reuse these trails next year, we need riders to use them and not abuse the privilege of utilizing peoples'

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Scott Stephenson and nephew Kenny at OPP snowmachine spotcheck .

Shovelling the white stuff once again...

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee

This past week has been busier than usual for the old Editor. There has been opportunity to celebrate two birthdays, one with the first grandnephew and the other with a niece who is not seen nearly often enough. The wee lad back the way turned one year old and as many of the family as could be mustered together enjoyed a potluck and cake. Numerous pictures were snapped, movies taken for posterity and gifts opened and checked out. He has those first four teeth and is so cute when he smiles. His crawling technique reminds one of those military obstacle courses. In fact he is so good at this we are considering signing him up for duty...just kidding of course, but he is sooo terrific even attaining the elbow swing to perfection as he manoeuvres along the carpet. His language is still foreign to adults, but he has the greatest giggle ever and eats like a trooper, so we can only be happy.

The niece turned an amazing 18 on Monday, but had jetted off to Greece on a school trip for March Break, so the party was on Saturday and the writer was on snowmobile patrol with the local OPP and so the college kid was our rep, gift in hand and noted when we were all at home that she enjoyed the fun. What do you give to these young people of today, whether one or late teens? They have everything and their taste is exceptional...well a fluffy, lop-eared rabbit and a book which his folks can read to him did the trick for the lad and a travel care-package was what the young lady got from the Swampview gang. This was a few of the necessary items anyone might need when travelling and forget to pick up, like safety pins, gum, bandaides, Q-tips, lipsmacker and such trivial things that can be useful. Hope she has a terrific time and brings back all kinds of stories and pictures. We do not see Greece in our future so her trip will be all we have.

Another niece, on the big guy's side is a new mother this week. Another young man has arrived and Ashton Thomas is a welcome addition for sure. We have yet to meet him, but will certainly make a point of tripping westward this week to be sure he sees his old great aunt and uncle early on in his life. Mom and Dad are doing well and we wish them all happiness and health.

Supper the other evening at the home of Grams and Gramps was reminiscent of old times. The family finds it difficult to get together much as an entire group, as families expand, they move apart and these gatherings are few and far between, but much appreciated. The roast beef and yorkshire pudding were marvellous and the games afterwards provided fun and entertainment as Grams played music as the rest of us played cards and scrabble. The college kid was to be with us but a friend's grandpa was in poor health and so he went to the hospital with the family...another great lady is not doing so great in hospital in Kingston, our prayers are with you Grandma King.

Meeting Mary Cook again in Prescott late last week was an honour. Having purchased all her books and reading her column in local papers for some time now, I feel I know her. An interview on Sunday was special as well.

The University kid seems to be avoiding his old mother: we call one another at less than best times and when next an attempt is made to catch him in, the line is occupied. Really we have spoken and I know what is happening with him, but an elongated conversation is in the offing for sure. His father and mother hope to make a trip to Peterborough to grab a little R and R this March Break week, take him and the gal pal out to dinner and arrange for Easter. The four-day weekend should allow him a fast drive home and back and some time to get resumes out for that all important summer job. We need to discuss the move home when the year ends April 27 as well. Again the window of opportunity to get his personal items out of the dorm lasts one day, so we will need to have things in order ready to go.

The college kid has no classes on Mondays and so gets a reprieve the first of every week, except this one, his prof decided that an assignment would be due on Monday when the class is not in session rather than Tuesday when the students are in school...go figure. Arrangements had been made to take the little Tempo into the garage for a checkup, luckily his father is off this week so he can borrow his car to go to the city and deliver this assignment, pay parking fees and all. No wonder higher education costs so much, there is no sense at all to the reasoning used by those in authority! Fear strikes the nerves as the weatherman calls for ice rain again on Tuesday and the first class for number one son is 8am, and he will be driving in less than ideal conditions again this year. His old mother had hoped that the nasty weather was all but gone for this year...what does she know?

The toe nails are another affliction I find that has to be dealt

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THE LOCAL LEGION, BRANCH 370 IS GETTING SET TO CELEBRATE THE wearing of the green on Saturday. Always up to a marking of every special day on the calendar, the local folks will serve corned beef and cabbage and entertainment will be available for those who want to make a real time of it. Leprechauns will abound in a variety of sizes and green will definitely be the colour to dress in. Odds are the refreshments will be green and the fun second to none. Grab your shillelagh and join the celebration!!.

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THE NOOK IN THE IROQUOIS PLAZA IS CELEBRATING THEIR 9TH Anniversary this Friday, March 16. There will be in-store specials and as usual some of the friendliest people ready to serve you that can be found anywhere. Time certainly flies and since this is a place most of us frequent often, they deserve to be congratulated ona wonderful business record. We are fortunate to have folks like the Delegardes counted among the business community of Iroquois, always ready to serve and most times go above and beyond to ensure customer satisfaction...they do us all proud.

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: "Experience makes us wise, a man never wakes his second baby simply to see it smile!"

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with regularly. The big ones were removed surgically, but enough was left so that there were no balance problems. The one nail grew back nicely..no more ingrown problems. The other one is a mess and cannot be clipped by any normal means. The two small ones are those horn types and unless the dog clippers can deal with them we are in a mess. They pain and the pressure of even socks is annoying and hurts! The RN in the family was kind enough to dig, claw and snip with her expensive nail paraphanalia until things are in pretty good shape...and I hardly recall the agony today!! Just kidding, they are much improved and with the medication I take to help them get well, there should be even more improvement soon. Maybe I'll even be able to clip them myself one day.

Friends came for supper on Saturday night and after a down east kind of meal (Shrimp, salmon steaks and long-grain and wild rice) we enjoyed some conversation and a movie. Having wanted to see Erin Brockovinch for a while it was a good one... The little Tempo got an oil change on Saturday morning too.

The Bronco continues to drive nicely and with the nice weather on Saturday after arriving home, I ventured to the carwash with the big guy after grabbing some groceries and cleaned the exterior a bit, got the salt washed off anyway. It will soon be time to get the red Merc out of her hibernation state in the back yard. We set her up for the winter to try and save the body from the devastations of roadsalt. Starting her engine every once in a while to ensure she is not having any troubles running smoothly, we hope it has been enough and worth not having it available throughout the winter.

Saturday will see the wearing of the green as we wish our readers the "Top 'o the Morning" and all. St. Patty's Day is cause for celebration and green beer for those who enjoy a brew. We have dinner reservations at our favourite eatery these days, the Stockade Barracks in Prescott. We always have a great meal and the service is wonderful.

The Sojgrens has been acting crazy lately. A headache has plagued the week and the tiredness is starting to really bother me. Seemingly chronic tiredness is another symptom of this disease that I am forced to deal with. The joints are stiff when I wake and the hot shower gets things moving reasonably well for the day ahead. A lunchtime nap may be the ticket or even more flexibility in my work schedule. The discolouration in my skin is going to become more troublesome as the warmer weather approaches as well and less clothing is worn to hide it. Learning to live with such curses seems to be more difficult than anticipated. I will persevere though, somehow...

Walking is great exercise and the big guy is doing well with his regiment. The old arthritic knees are about to venture forth and catch him, since the future on two wheels awaits this old bod as soon as the weather permits. Perhaps being slimmer and trimmer will help the aches and pains!

Some relaxation time was spent watching the Brier final and the Stars on Ice Show with Kurt Browning.

Take care this week and enjoy the sun, that smiling, orange sphere is growing ever stronger each day and every day grows steadily longer. Soak in the warmth and keep smiling. Catch you all next time. The wisdom this week comes from Miguel de Cervantes who said, "God bless whoever invented sleep, the cloak that covers all human thoughts. It is the food that satisfies hunger, the water that quenches thirst, the fire that warms cold, the cold that reduces heat and lastly the common currency which can buy anything, the balance and compensating weight that makes the shepherd equal to the king and the simpleton equal to the sage."

Focus

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land. The safety of youngsters on private lands, like lawns is also a concern and best avoided after if the trails are adhered to."

Trail Wardens take a course offered through the Department of Transportation and then have to be re-certified every two years to remain current and to maintain their position. They have the power to be out checking snowmachines on their own without the OPP. They can charge operators with "Notice of Trespass" and can sell trail permits to those who do not have them. Permits cost $120 before Dec.1, and $150 after that. If caught on the trail without one the cost is automatic before the rider continues along, and is $180.

"Getting the word out to ride safely, stay on the trails, abide by the speed limit and never drink and drive is vital as far as both the clubs, Wardens and OPP are concerned, "both Erwin and Blokland agree.

Fines can and were levied on this afternoon as drivers failed to produce the necessary paperwork. One driver will pay $90+costs of $20 for having his license numbers-which he has had for 4 years in his pocket and not on his cowling). It was pointed out that youngsters between 12 and 16 years can obtain a Motorized Snow Vehicle Operator's Permit that allows them to drive on the trails (NOT to cross roadways) while all others require a valid driver's license. "The young people can be charged and it is their responsibility if they are operating the machine. The OPP would notify the parents as well, but the onus is on the youngster," admits Sgt. Mattice as we speak.

Although the incidence of snowmobile accidents is higher this year, there are numerous reasons such as not adhering to the posted speed limit (50 kms unless otherwise posted)..."speed kills!" (and costs, the fine is $90 plus costs) not knowing the trails you travel at night, not keeping a sharp eye ahead, drinking and driving which can result in license suspensions or loss of the privilege of driving at all, their driver's license (Just like in a car or truck) "Snowmobile trails is no place to drink and drive." The fact that the trails were groomed the week before Christmas and are still in great shape, going strong on this March weekend there is more chance of accidents happening. "The season has been longer this year than most in recent memory," says Greg. "This means the machines have been in use longer and with a season as great as this more people are out."

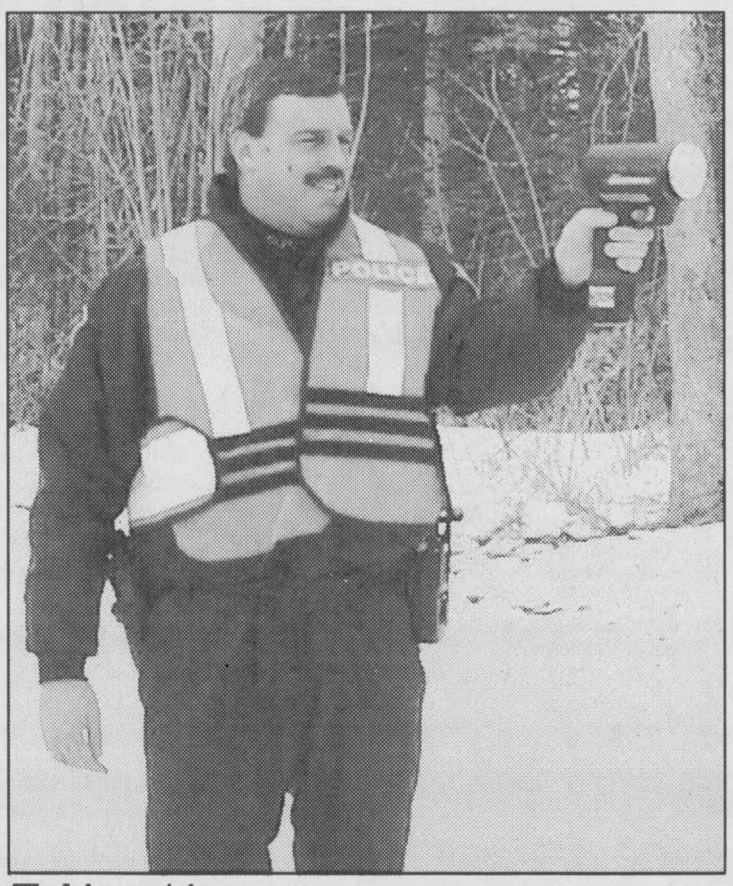
Constable Blokland notes that because of the conditions being so favourable this winter the OPP has increased their patrols and so enabled them to see more.

There are over 1000 kms of trail in SD&G, over 400 under the jurisdiction of the NVC...so there is no shortage of fun to be had in the area.

The majority of snowmobilers came to a controlled stop, allowed the officers to check their papers, their hoods and enjoyed a visit with the boys in blue and either grabbed a bite to eat at the club house and then were on their way again, or started their snowmachine and continued on their way. As the trails headed into the bush areas, the scene was one of serenity broken only by the sound of the engine as another snowmobile left or came into view.

This reporter enjoyed the time at the checkpoint as everyone was fairly relaxed, most drivers know and obey the rules of the trail just as they do the rules of the road and so some chitchat fills in time. There were some folks who had owned Alouette snowmobiles like this old rider began her racing and riding career aboard, so we spun some tales and swapped some tales too. There are riders of all ages and both sexes and it was evident they were all having a terrific time.

Thanks to the Trail Warden and the OPP for the opportunity to ride-a-long.



Taking Aim

Sgt. Brent Mattice of the OPP was caught taking aim with the radar gun used to snag speeders. On patrol on the Snowmobile Trails near Mountain, he found that most riders stay close to the limit, especially on a sunny Saturday morning.

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LETTERS

A very special lady

Dear Editor,

A very special lady passed away on March 3, 2001. The oldest citizen in Iroquois, Miss Edith Render would have been 104 years old in August of this year. Edith taught school for forty years and taught many of the citizens in this area.

She lived alone at home after her sister Gertrude died after an accident. Even though her eyesight failed and she could no longer read or watch television, she would listen to it and could with the help of her very good neighbour, Audrey Moke, Home Help, Meals on Wheels, nurses' visits and a caring doctor-Dr. Marston; she was able to live and eventually die in her own home, which was her own fervent wish.

Edith loved any company and loved to listen to news of the village activities, items from the paper, the bird column etc. At Christmas time it gave her great pleasure to listen to the childrens' letters and various Christmas stories, especially those involving children. I would read everything that I thought she'd find of interest.

A special friend was Ruth Fetterly who took care of Edith's financial affairs until her own illness, but Edith was so happy to hear that Ruth was in much better health of late, she was even able to visit Edith for a short time.

My personal thanks to everyone who helped Edith especially the last week. I am not related, just a good friend who visited regularly. Edith was dearly beloved and will be missed by many.

Louisa Anderson.

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Cardinal's finest on the Ice

Pictured are the Cardinal Figure Skating Clubs achievers. From left to right are Amanda Riddell, Julia Patrick and Carley Sullivan, in front are Jenna Shay, Conner Elliott (A Habs fan!!) and Luci Jodoin . This group are high achievers and they do themselves proud as they do their instructors and parents alike. A lot of hours on the ice are needed to attain the heights some of these folks have already.

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Figure Skating Club cuts quite a swath on the ice

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Since the first of this year, the Cardinal Figure Skating Club has been an extremely busy group. Not only are they on the ice at the Cardinal arena practising and perfecting their skills and abilities, but they are travelling to take part in a variety of events as well,as being tested to see what level they are currently at.

Among the events they have been a part of are the Prescott Invitational, the Seaway Valley Interclub, the Brockville Precious Edges and the Seaway Valley Recreational Skate. Competing individually and as teams they came home skaters their community can be proud of. Their instructors need a hearty round of applause as they work patiently with each skater to ensure they attain the levels they seek. Parents earn their reward when they see the results of the effort, those early morning and late evening lessons do pay off. Tying skates and arranging costume fittings, it all ends soon as the ice will be gone until fall...although some will continue to skate elsewhere. Well done everyone!!

Jenna Shay of RR1, Iroquois skates out of the Cardinal Club and she has passed her Preliminary Elements and Preliminary Program as well as her dance-both Fiesta and Baby Blues. Skating at the Prescott Invitational (PI) she placed 4th while in Brockville at the Precious Edges Competition (BPE), she attained a 5th spot. Seaway Valley Interclub (SVI) results saw her in 2nd place. She skates in Pre-Preliminary Ladies.

Carley Sullivan skates in the same class as Jenna and earned a 4th and a 7th in Brockville and Seaway Valley competitions.

Julia Patrick skated to a 4th in Brockville and placed 2nd in Solo Bronze Ladies at SVR.

Amanda Riddell skated to 5th in Solo Silver Ladies SVR.

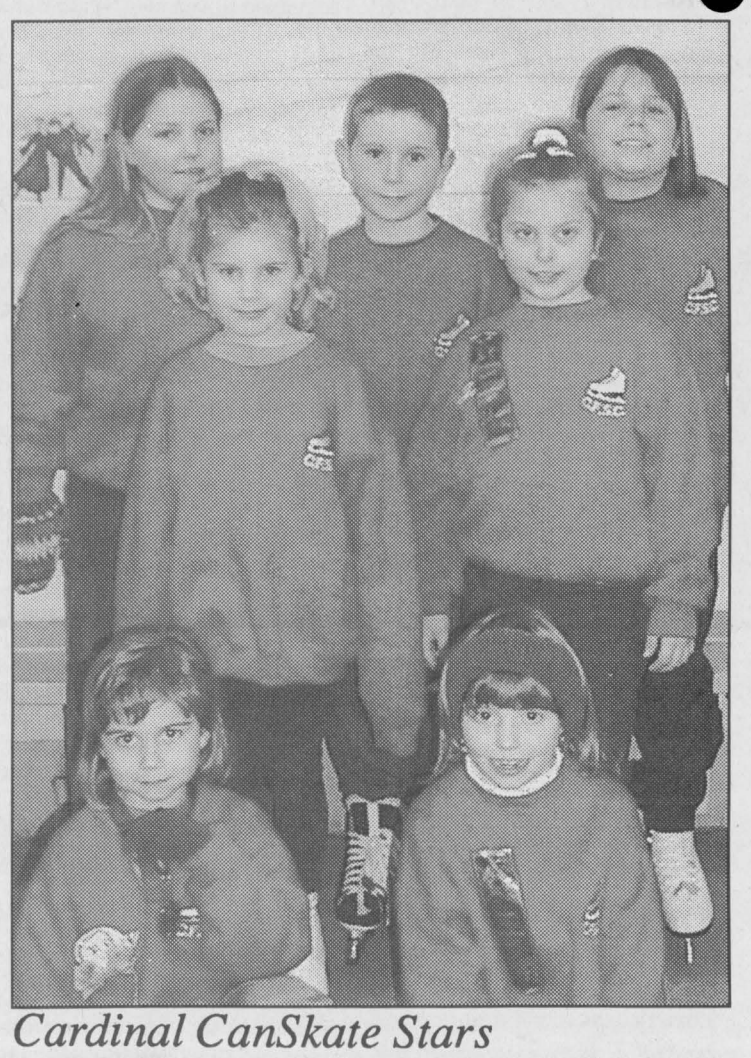
Brittney Veley was in the same category and earned a 2nd place for her efforts.

Luci Jodoin entered Solo Bronze Ladies at SVR and earned a third place medal.

Conner Elliott skates well and came through with a first place in Solo Silver Men at the SVR and was second in Brockville.

The CanSkate Team from Cardinal came in with a fourth place standing overall in the Seaway Valley Recreational Competition. The team placing comes from an average of the individual standings of members. In the Snowflake Event Charlotte Wood placed third and Nicholas Grant was 6th. In the Silver Blade Skate Nathan Biccum was 4th and Emma Patrick skated to 8th. The Top Hat event saw Jenna Toupin and McKenzie Gill each place fourth. In the Super Star Event Anne McNairn grabbed 5th while Megan Tobin came in 9th spot.

Everyone did a terrific job and we congratulate them for their dedication and effort.



Cardinal CanSkate Stars

In back are Anne McNairn, Nathan Biccum and Megan Tobin. Emma Patrick and Jenna Toupin are in the centre row while in front are Charlotte Wood and McKenzie Gill. Some skaters were absent, but are mentioned in the accompanying story.

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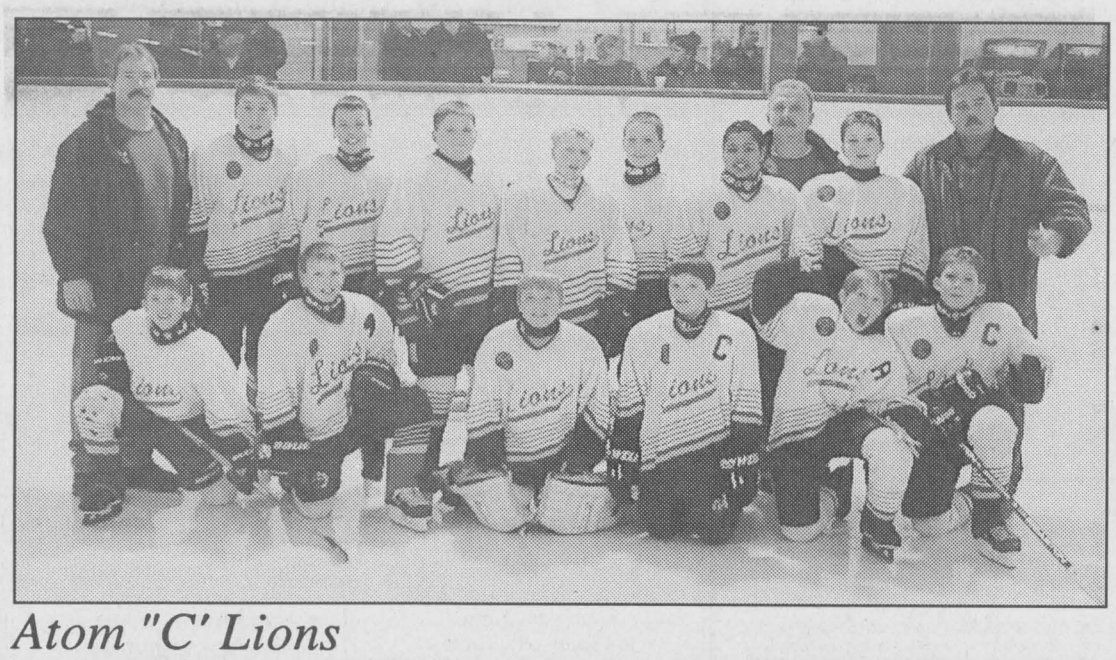

Atom "C' Lions

Standing are Frank Fournier (Mgr), Tyler Mills, Nathan McDonnell, Bryce Fournier, Curtis Corry, Peter Toonders, Robbie Corry (Tr), Jarrell Green, Justin Saunders and Jim Mills (Tr) while kneeling are Brad Munro, Jesse Lapier, Steve Baird, Peter Coolican, Issac Street and Andres Menges. Coach Joey McCooeye was absent for the shot, the flu bug arrived at his doorstep.

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Initiation Tourney

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These young hockey stars are from Prescott. Their sponsors seem to typify the size of the players. The "Timbits" were warming up priorir to their game on Sunday afternoon. Most scores were 0-0 deadlocks, but the day was for fun and everyone seemed to have loads of it.

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Atom House Lions roar in semi-final series

In the first game of a four-point series, the Atom House Lions met the South Grenville Rangers in Morrisburg Sunday afternoon.

The Rangers grabbed an early 2-goal lead in the first frame, but the Lions roared back in style to tie the game. Hudson Cochrane, on a line with Sean McMillan and Stephanie Cochrane enjoyed his finest game of the season. Hudson scored two goals and narrowly missed the hat trick on more than one occasion.

The Rangers took the lead again midway through the second period and it looked like they were on their way to victory. Then, with only a minute thirty-seven showing on the clock, Evan Harper scored the equalizer on a crisp pass from Derrick Thompson to tie the match at 3 a piece. Jordon Cooke provided some excellent forechecking to allow this play to develop.

Although held off the scoreboard, the line of Adam Bogle, Jordon Derue and Liam Mills played with a lot of determination. The defensive duo of Matthew Jamieson and Brian Theoret was outstanding in front of the Morrisburg net.

Jordon Hawn had a difficult first period in the Morrisburg pipes, but was very solid in the third stopping three breakaways allowing his team room to rally.

The Atom House Lions have lost only one game in their last five outings and hope to continue their winning ways in the second game of this series on Tuesday in Cardinal.

Prescott #1 remains on top in Interbranch Darts

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Prescott #1 has been able to maintain their stranglehold on first spot in the Interbranch Men's Dart League with a whopping 192 points. Cardinal #2 sits in second with 171 followed by Prescott #3 who are in with 164 this week. The three Iroquois entries are sitting in the final three positions in the standings as #7 has 152, #5 earned 147 thus far and #8 sits in the cellar with 137, certainly within distance of moving higher.

Winning there or more games this week when the darts flew in Iroquois at Branch 370 were: Wayne Bellinger who tossed for 5, Mike Levere and Tim Gonczowski each notched 4 games won. Three game winners included Rick Sayeau, Ross King, Jake Summerfield and Bill Hutt.

Highscorers on Thursday, March 1, 2001 were Bernie Montroy who topped the list with 144. David Haynes shot a 140 and a 137. Tossing 140 were Jerry Carr, Jake Summerfield, Tom Beach and Art Ault. Wayne Bellinger put up a 139 and a 121.

Tin Gonczowski shot a 138, Duane Kirker a 135, Ron Bradford a 134 and 132. Joel Adams and Rick Sayeau let fly a 134 each, Glen Adams a 132 and Bill Hutt 125.

The darts are flying quite true and those taking part are enjoying the game for sure. Good darting everyone!!

Iroquois and District COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

Summer Festival Meeting, Wednesday, March 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Legion. All new members are welcome to come. New people with new ideas are needed!! Call 652-1130 or 652-4395 for information.

Helping Hands Meeting, Wednesday, March 14 at the Matilda Hall.

Spring Break Party, March 16 from 2-4 at the Walter Baker Bldg, 341 New St., Cardinal. Call 657-1110 for more information. Youth - 5 yrs - 12 yrs.

Euchre Night, Wednesday, March 21 at 7:30 pm at the Fraternal Hall, Bay Street, Iroquois.

Spring Tea Luncheon & Miscellanous Table will be held at the Knox Pres. Church, Iroquois on Saturday, March 24 from 11-2.

St. John's Anglican Church, Annual Roast Beef Dinner, Saturday, April 28, 2001.

Line Dancing, every Wednesday night at the Iroquois Legion from 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. Everyone Welcome. $3 per person.

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Amy Veltkamp (1st, Flight 1, Gold Ladies); Briana Stewart (1st, Flight 1, Bronze Ladies); and Karen Stevens and Kristen Phifer (1st in Similar Pairs "D"). The girls participated in a Feb. 24 competition in Spencerville.

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OBITUARIES

Tom Beckstead

Suddenly at WOHR Peel Memorial Hospital in Brampton, Thomas (Tom) Ross Beckstead while awaiting triple by-pass surgery.

Born in Brantford where he lived until he was five when his family moved to Williamsburg, Tom was born on November 17, 1952. He was 48 years of age. Growing up in Williamsburg and Riverside Heights areas, Tom attended local elementary and secondary schools. After graduating grade 12, he moved to Kelowna, British Columbia where he got a job working for the White Motor Company building transport trucks. He met and married Kathy (nee Langham) August 25, 1973 while in Kelowna and after 5 years they decided to move back to Williamsburg in 1978.

Tom opened a small equipment parts and repair shop at Glen Becker. In the early 1980s his two children were born and in 1987 he closed his business and moved to the Toronto area where he worked in sales. In 1989 Kathy got a job transfer and the entire family moved to Lethbridge, Alberta. In 1992 they moved to Magrath, Alberta and started raising miniature donkeys and other small farm animals. They remained in Magrath until 1998 when they moved back to Brampton.

Beloved son of Dale Beckstead of RR1, Iroquois and Audrey Brock of Toronto, both of whom are left to mourn their loss, Tom will always be remembered for his story-telling abilities and his ability to listen to others who were having difficulties and who just needed someone to listen and show compassion to them.

Surviving at home are his son, Hugh and daughter Shannon. A brother Rodney (Sandra) of RR1, Morrisburg mourns the loss as well. Sisters Candice McCrimmon of St. Catherines, Viki (Ian) McFadyen and Janet (Herb) Eldridge of Mississauga also are saddened by the loss. Tom will be greatly missed by many nieces and nephews, relatives and friends from all over Canada and the US.

Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. A Memorial Service will be held at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Williamsburg on Saturday, March 17, at 2pm with Rev. Joachim Barkley-Probst officiating. Cremation has taken place. Interment of cremated remains will be at the family plot at Old Union Cemetery in Williamsburg. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg.

Mary Casselman

Peacefully at Winchester Hospital on Monday, March 5, 2001, Mary Bertha Casselman of RR1, Morrisburg (Nudell Bush Road for the past 31 years) in her 79th year.

Beloved wife of Gerald Casselman of Morrisburg, whom she met and married 62 years ago in Cornwall where they wed on March 11 in 1939.

Mary was born in Cornwall on May 20, 1922. Predeceased by her parents, the late Donat and Bertha (nee Johnson) Martin, a sister, Lillian Casselman and brothers: Eugene, Ernest, Arthur and Joseph Martin, she enjoyed gardening and fishing. In fact she had a real passion for fishing.

Mourning the loss are her daughter Carolyn (Raymond) Roderick of Morrisburg, and sons: Ken (Janet) Casselman of Glen Walter, Robert (Lorna) of Vaudreuil-Dorion, Quebec and Larry (Vivian) Casselman of Morrisburg. Loving grandmother of Gerald, Raymond, Teresa, Michael, Patrick, Kimberly, Nancy, Linda, Grace, Ruth, Sara and Tammy. She is sadly missed by 19 great grandchildren and four great-great grandchildren.

Friends were received at the Parker Funeral Home in Morrisburg on Wednesday, March 7, where service was conducted on Thursday, March 8, 2001 with Pastor Duncan Perry officiating. Spring interment at Dundela United Cemetery will follow. Memorial donations to the charity of choice were gratefully acknowledged.

Jerry Germain

A Morrisburg resident for the past year, formerly of Orleans and Montreal, Jean-Francois "Jerry" Germain at Winchester Hospital on Thursday, February 22, 2001. He was 74 years of age.

Born in Montreal, Quebec on May 5, 1926, he was the son of the late Romeo and Emilienne (nee Lamotagne) Alexandre.

He married Mariette, who survives the loss, in Montreal. They were wed for 53 years. He will be sadly missed by their children as well, Jean-Francois Jr., Michel (Francine) and Marie-France (Gordon) all of Powell River, B.C.; Robert (Cathy) of Montreal, Lisette (David) Anderson of Toronto and Marie-Claude (Ghislain) Nolan of Morrisburg as well as by his ten grandchildren, one sister and four brothers.

Jerry worked as an Air Worthiness Inspector, Chief for the Civil Service.

A memorial service will be held at a later date in Montreal. Memorial donations to the Canadian Diabetes Association or the Ottawa Heart Institute would be greatly appreciated by the family. Parker Funeral Home in Morrisburg was entrusted with the arrangements.

Edith Render

The town of Iroquois lost its oldest resident Saturday March 3, when Miss Edith Render passed away at her home on Davis Drive at the age of 103 years.

Born in Iroquois on August 5, 1897, she was the eldest daughter of James and Emma Jane Render. Her father was a butcher in the old town of Iroquois and Edith was raised in the village. She attended Normal School during the years of WWI, eventually becoming a teacher. She taught for many years in public schools in Oxford Mills, Johnstown and Iroquois. She had many fond recollections of her students and many of those students visited her home during her later years to enjoy her sense of humour and vivid memories. Edith was a devoted Christian who generously supported many charities. She will be sadly missed by her numerous friends in the Iroquois area.

Edith was predeceased by her sister Gertrude and her brother, Gordon. There was no visitation at the Funeral Home at Edith's request. A graveside service will be held at Iroquois Point United Church Cemetery in the spring.

Donations to the Iroquois United Church, the Ottawa Civic Hospital or the Winchester Hospital would be appreciated. Arrangements were entrusted to the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois.

Rodney Hummel

Suddenly, but peacefully at Winchester Hospital on Saturday, March 3, 2001, Rodney William Hummel in his 85th year.

Born on March 13, 1916, in Chesterville, Rodney was a Forestry Manager with the Department of Lands and Forests until he retired. He was a Director of Friends of the Sanctuary. A true outdoorsman, he loved the wilderness and was an avid canoeist.

Beloved husband of Muriel Foggo of Merkley Street in Morrisburg who he leaves to mourn the loss, Rodney married her on January 23, 1993 at the Morrisburg United Church. He had previously been wed to the late Helen McMillan (1987).

Dear father of Garry (Ann) of Pickering, John (Sharon) of Elmira, Stephen (Glenda) of Toronto and Susan (Ross) Jackson of Waterloo. Loving grandfather of Jeffrey (Anne), and Matthew (Michelle), all of Toronto; Laurie of Pickering, Stephanie of Scarborough, Korey, Michael and Daniel Jackson all of Edmonton, Alberta. He is sadly missed by one brother, Kemsley Hummel of Cornwall.

Rodney was predeceased by his parents, the late Harry and Grace (nee Smale) Hummel as well as a sister Gwendolyn Rock and brothers Ronald, Harold, Gordon and Robert, and daughter-in-law, Dodie.

Friends were received at the Parker Funeral Home in Morrisburg on Tuesday, March 6. Memorial donations in Rodney's name to the Arthritis Society were appreciated by the family. Service was conducted at Lakeshore United Church where Rodney was a member, with Rev. Jean Udall officiating. Spring interment will follow at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville. Pallbearers were Bill Shearing, George Eamon, Don Shay, John Meldazy, Korey Jackson, and Jim, Thomas and Jeffrey Hummel.

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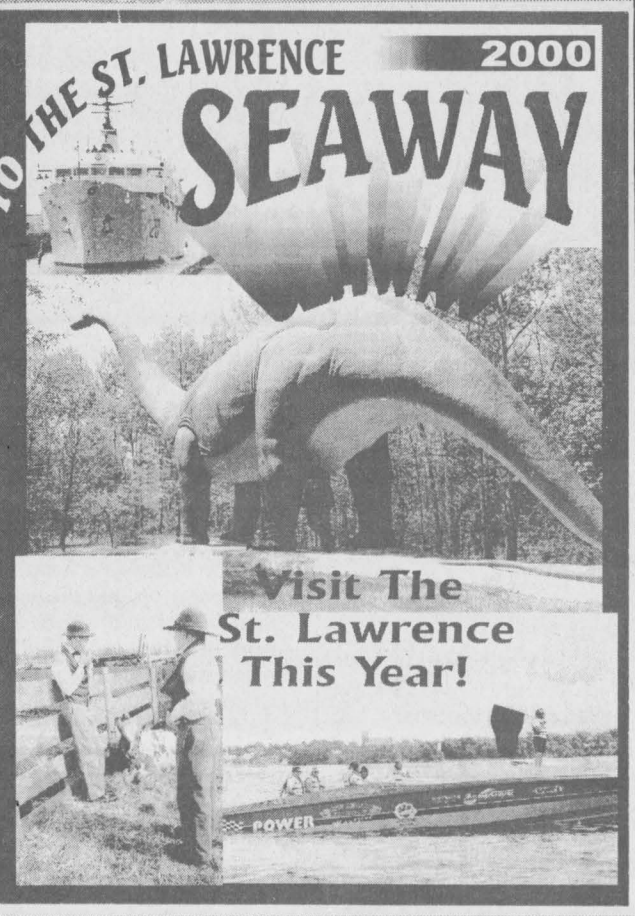

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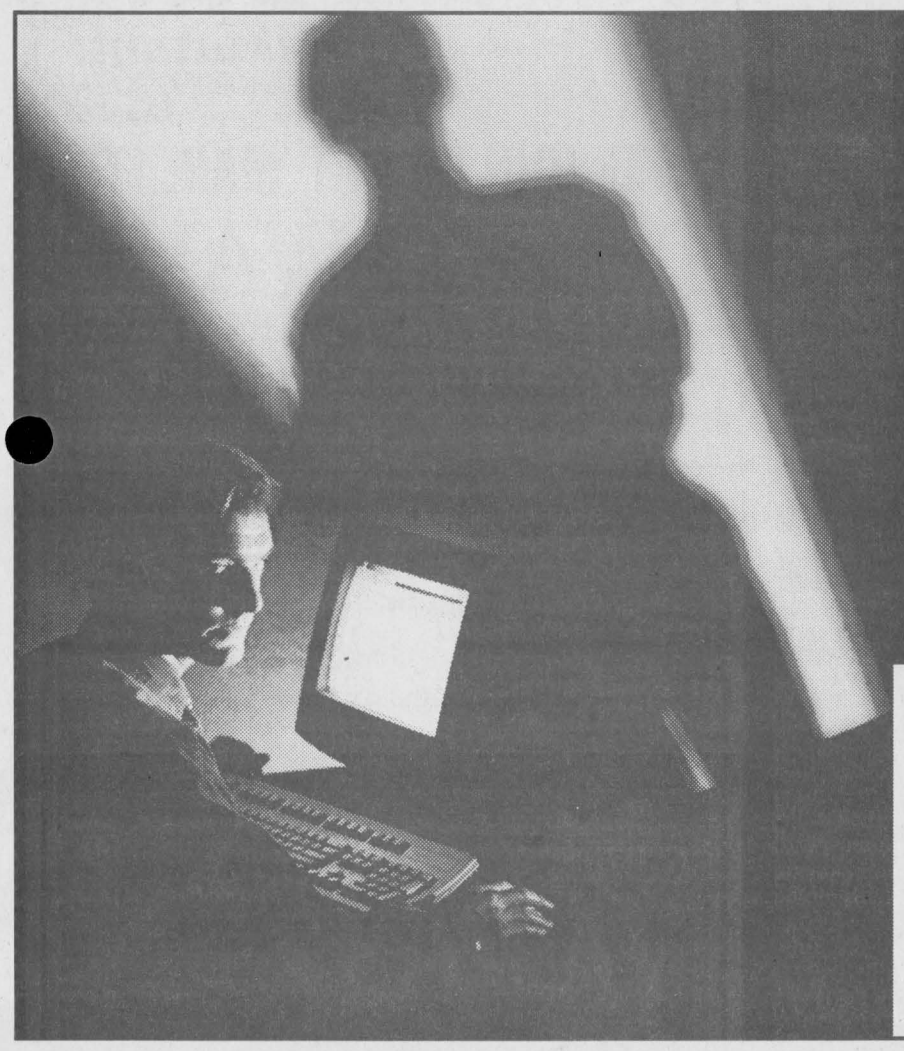

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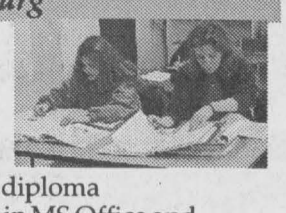

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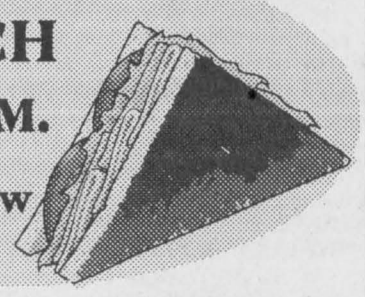

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Year-End Tax Checklist

The end of the year is usually reserved for celebrations. But December is also a good time to review your tax situation. Here are ten year-end tips that may help reduce your taxes. Who knows - you may even save enough to cover those holiday bills!

1. Pay Expenses by Year-End
Certain types of expenses must be paid by December 31, 2000 if you want to claim them as deductions on your 2000 tax return. These include alimony and maintenance costs, child care expenses, professional and union dues, tuition fees, registered pension plan contributions, interest expenses, investment counsel fees, accounting fees, and safety deposit box fees.

2. Take Care of Medical Expenses
You may also want to take care of any impending medical expenses before year-end, says Chartered Accountant John Wonfor of BDO Dunwoody LLP in Toronto.

"Medical expenses paid in any 12-month period that ends in 2000 may be claimed on your 2000 tax return," says Wonfor. Allowable medical expenses include payments to a doctor, dentist, nurse or public or licensed private hospital, prescription drug costs, and payments for artificial limbs, wheelchairs, crutches, hearing aids, prescription eyeglasses or contact lenses, and pacemakers.

3. Donate Before Year-End
Donations made to a charity or federal political party before December 31, 2000 can be claimed on your 2000 tax return.

"You can claim a federal tax credit of 17 per cent ($34) on the first $200 you donate to charity, and a credit of 29 per cent on the balance," says Chartered Accountant Heather O'Hagan, Senior Manager of National Tax with KPMG LLP in Toronto. "For donations made in 2000 to a federal political party or candidate, you will receive a federal tax credit equal to 75 per cent of the first $200, 50 per cent of the next $350, and 33-1/3 per cent of the next $525."



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Confidentiality is an essential quality required for this position. The incumbent must have a high level of respect for confidentiality for both the organization as a whole and clients as per the ***Freedom of Information and Protection and Privacy Act (FIPPA).***

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Please note that the Job Description for Executive Assistant is currently under review. A copy of the Job Description may be obtained by contacting Lise Row at (613)345-4101, Extension 12326.

Applications should be marked *"Executive Assistant"* and submitted by 12:00 Noon on/before March 27, 2001, to the attention of Dorothy E. Theobald, Director of Community and Social Services. Applications can either be: e-mailed to rowlise@recorder.ca; faxed at (613)345-4102; and/or mailed/hand delivered to:

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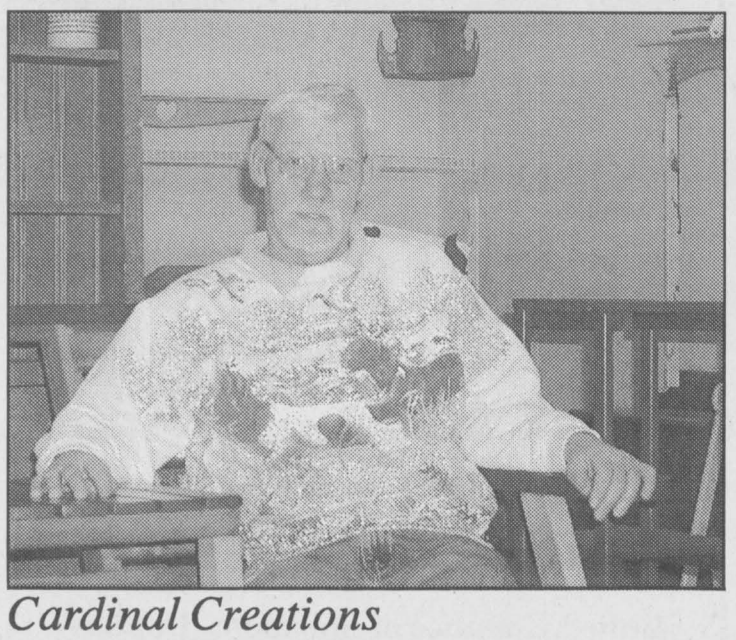

Cardinal Creations

Dick Willis looks at home in a beautiful double seat garden bench which he constructed himself. His new store is located in the Village Square Mall in Cardinal. He features custom wood working crafts and furniture repair and has some nice pieces on display. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Mural Committee aims for pictorial history

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The villages and hamlets of South Dundas Township are a step closer to becoming a canvass vividly depicting local history, after a local heritage committee affirmed its determination to proceed with a mural project last week.

Consisting of approximately 20 individuals from various parts of the township, the committee was recently formed as a result of attempts by Township Heritage Coordinator Kirsten Gardner to foster cooperation among the several heritage groups in South Dundas.

Mariatown resident Glen Cunningham, the driving force behind last year's successful Save the Train effort, has now turned his attention to being the visionary behind the mural idea.

Planned for various locations throughout the township, they should depict a "pictorial history of Dundas County, to take us through and tell a story," he told committee members at their second meeting, held in Brinston at the former municipal office.

"We really want to tell the story of South Dundas," Gardner said.

Gardner is proposing the large murals be painted indoors, in pieces, and assembled, bill-board style, against the outside walls of prominent buildings. This approach is believed to require less maintenance than painting directly on brick.

Cunningham envisioned murals showing a number of scenes in the evolution of South Dundas (suggested locations in brackets).

- United Empire Loyalists harvesting grain amid the burning stumps of recently cleared land. (Stampville school).
- A later agricultural scene, from the turn of the 20th century, showing farmhouse, red barn, and thrashing machine. (Matilda Hall or former munincipal office in Brinston).
- The evolution of transportation on Highway 31 between Morrisburg and Williamsburg, with murals illustrating the former, muddy toll road through the bush — and up to today's large trucks on modern asphalt.
- The discovery of the McIntosh apple. (This one is definitely planned for the old school house in Dundela. Organizers hope to have it ready in time for the unveiling of a Parks Canada plaque there in September.)
- Dr. Locke caring for patients at the hub of his famous circular queuing system. (Four corners in Williamsburg.)
- The at one time nationally known Health Springs in Winchester Springs. (Winchester Springs.)
- A troop train leaving Iroquois during the Second World War. (Former farmers' cooperative storage facility, near the Iroquois water tower.)
- The old Iroquois locks. (Curve near the Carman House.)
- The old Caldwell linen mill. (Ross Video vicinity.)
- Streetscapes of pre-seaway Morrisburg. (Wrapping around Upper Canada Playhouse.)
- The Morrisburg Ferry. (Valu-Mart building.)
- Parliament Buildings. (Hill Insurance building.)

He also suggested a one hundred-foot by thirty-foot billboard, off Upper Canada Road, showing the battle at Crysler's Farm.

Mural Routes, a Toronto-based group dedicated to the cause of community murals across the province, have offered their expertise and advice in making murals happen here, Gardner said.

"They were really, really enthusiastic."

Artists would bid on creating the murals, based on the written criteria of the committee, she explained. The committee would choose the artist based on sample paintings.

Gardner said private sponsors could finance the murals, which she estimated to cost $1,000 to $6,000 each.

"$50,000 isn't anything anymore for big companies to spend on advertising," Morrisburg resident Earl Baker commented.

The committee's consensus was to proceed with five or six murals this year. Members are expected to ask South Dundas Council's blessing at its next regular meeting.

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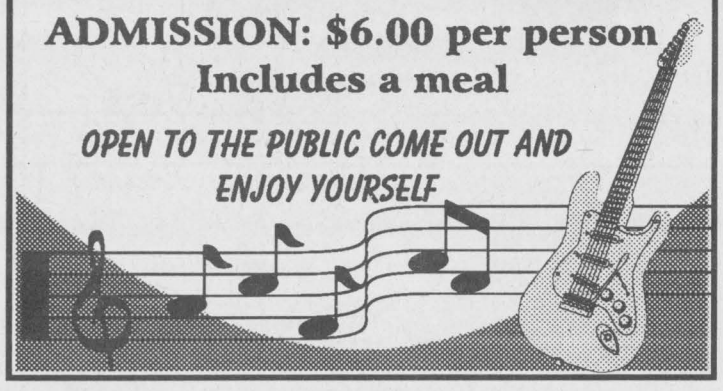

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PeeWee House Lions advance to Playdowns

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The PeeWee House Lions have been busy ending their regular season play and continuing into the playoffs.

In regular season play the Lions recorded a 16-4-4 season ending up in second place with 36 points.

In their last three regular season games the Lions roared to victory over the Kemptville #1 squad 7-1 and defeated the Kemptville #2 team 5-1. They tied their rivals from the west along the Seaway, as they faced South Grenville #1, 2-2. Aaron Bogle was having a great run at the end of regular season play scoring 5 and assisting on 3 before breaking his arm in the final game of the regular season. Other goals came off the sticks of Kevin McIntosh and Jeremy Stewart, who each nailed 3, Kevin Phifer who scored 2 and T.J. McManus. Assists went to McManus and Stewart (3 each), Andrew Cassell (2) and Scott Speer, Adrian Bongers, Thomas Toonders, Adam Schnurr, Mike Dowson and Kevin Phifer. Andrew Tupper and Jeff Eamon take care of business between the pipes for the Lions.

Heading into round one of the playoffs the Lions were waiting for the return of their tough checking forward, Andrew Adlington who has been out with a broken ankle.

Round one opponents would be a very tough team from NGS. Game one in Morrisburg on February 20 ended in a 1-1 tie after a game that saw a pile of end to end action. Jeremy Stewart would capture a solo counter assisted by T.J. McManus and Scott Speer. Game Two on Februarv 21 was hosted in Maxville. The Lions dominated this game but had a very hard time scoring able to capitalize only twice to count two goals. Fortunately this was enough for the victory as the Lions held on for the 2-0 win. T.J. McManus and Jeremy Stewart nailed the tallies. Game Three was back in town February 25 as the Lions only needed a single point to advance. Jeremy Stewart put the Lions up 2-0 as the first frame ended. NGS would only be able to find the back of the net once to close the gap bring the score to 2-1 allowing the Lions to advance to the Eastern Final.

South Grenville #1 would be next on their list as the Lions prepared for the next step on the ladder of victory. South Grenville had only lost once all season and had beat the Lions three times and knotted things once. Game One was slated for prescott on March 4. The Lions played a great game surprising South Grenville with their speed and finished on top of a nail-biter 5-4. Kevin Phifer lead the attack with 2 goals along with Jeremy Stewart who also bulged the twine twice and T.J. McManus who provided the single counter. Andrew Cassell picked up three assists, Thomas Toonders, T.J. McManus and Kevin McIntosh earned single helpers.

Game Two in Morrisburg on March the 8th heralded the arrival of the flu bug as the Lions lineup was hit severely. South Grenville is a much bigger team sizewise as compared to the Lions and as they began to throw the body, they had the upper hand physically as well as on the scoreboard as the final read 7-2. Kevin Phifer and Adam Bogle scored the goals for the Lions as Stewart, Toonders, Speer and McManus earned the assists.

Game Three was scheduled for last night (Tuesday, March 13) with both teams needing the win to win the East. The Lions are looking like a healthier squad but will be missing sniper Kevin Phifer from their lineup in this game.

CRIME STOPPERS

The public's assistance is requested in identifying the person(s) responsible for damaging several mailboxes in South Glengarry.

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Atom B Lions play deciding game tonight

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Morrisburg Atom "B" Lions will play a fourth and deciding game tonight (Wednesday, March 14) in Spencerville at 7pm.

After three games the Lions and the South Grenville Rangers have come up tied three times.

The first match last Wednesday evening at home was a 2-2 draw. After a scoreless first frame, Colin Chesbro gave the Lions the lead taking the pass from Tyrell Keicks and Brandon Elliott. Zach Van Allen evened things for the Rangers as Michael Froom bulged the twine in the Lions' net. The Rangers took a one goal lead in the third when Van Allen converted a set from Clayton Dunnington and Josh Whelan. The Rangers held the lead until Elliott notched the goal that knotted the score with only 54 seconds showing on the clock. He took the puck off the stick of Allen Waddell and Chris Tindal. Both teams earned a point apiece in the first of four points Eastern Final.

On Thursday last week, the Lions travelled to Prescott to tangle with the Rangers again. The Lions got on the board as late in the first frame Waddell nailed one on a pass from Chris Tindal and Alex Whelan. Tindal gave the Lions a two-goal advantage halfway through the second period on a pass from Elliott. The Ranger's Jordon Villeneuve brought the opposition to within one goal with :07 left in the period on a quick snap from Van Allan. Matthew Cockshott tied the game at 6:38 of the final frame as he took the puck of the sticks of Villeneuve and Van Allan. This was as fast a paced game as the two teams have been providing for the spectators and so two minutes later, Scott Douma of the Lions team scored unassisted giving the Lions a one goal lead. It was a short lived lead as the Rangers bent the twine at 2:30 of the third period to once again tie the score at 3 this time. Josh Whelan provided the tying goal with help from Froom and Cockshott.

With both teams sitting with two points, a win for either could clinch the series and this set the stage for the two to face off in Morrisburg on Sunday, march 11 at 4pm. As had happened in the first two games, the Lions came out roaring in the first and opened the scoring. Waddell snapped one passed from Adam Wyatt at 6:29 of the first. Chris Tindal got the nod for the assist. The Rangers bounced back to tie the score when Froom beat Ryan Swank in the Lion's net as he skated in alone and made sure at 9:17. The Rangers went up one in the first minute of the third frame when Dunnington converted a Joshua Parsons pass. The Lions rebounded when Elliott again tied the score two minutes later from Waddell and Tindal. The last seven minutes had every fan sitting on the edge of his/her seat... the Third game ended in a 2-2 knot as a real nail-biter showed what both teams are made of. There was a lot of skill and determination on the ice as each team showed they can get the job done. Both teams sit with three points... The next game on Thursday, March 15th at 6pm in Spencerville will be the Easte[r]n Atom "B" playoff series. T[he] winner of the series will face Gananoque who beat out Brockville in the Western Division Final.

Two Bonspiels set for week end- Hydro and Grumpy's

with Steve Thompson

With the Brier, the Men's Canadian Curling Championship now over at Ottawa's Civic Centre, we have a few days to get back to regular curling before the Men's and Women's World Championships in Switzerland. Spectators saw some great curling as well as some strong emotion. The Quebec team made it to the playoffs and Guy Hemmings was clearly the fan favourite. Ontario also made it to the semi-finals with Wayne Middaugh seen as a fine shotmaker, but lacking in charm under pressure. With all of Morrisburg's roof problems, it was refreshing to see that even at a national final, someone else's roof can cause problems. Congratulations to Alberta for a fine win on Sunday over two-time world champion Kerry Burtnyk of Manitoba and over the debris dropping to the ice.

The City of Ottawa Bonspiel for the men and the Winchester Grandmother's Bonspiel are coming up this week, as well as a Men's Senior Bonspiel. At least six teams are entered in these competitions and we'll have the results for you next time.

This weekend, Morrisburg hosts two rentals: the Hydro Bonspiel on Saturday and the Grumpy's Sports Bar Bonspiel on Sunday. The Little Rocks Bonspiel will be held the end of the month with the awards banquet coming up early in April. That will likely be the last activity at the Club before the yard sale, golf tournament and banquet fundraisers this spring. We thank in advance those volunteers who make these events possible.

Several new advertising signs have been purchased by local people and are now on display. As always, you are invited to patronize these businesses and to thank those who make an annual contribution to the Club for the advertising these signs provide them.

Next Monday (March 19) the Curling Club Executive meets at 6pm. There will be a General Meeting on Wednesday, March 21 at 7pm. The most important topic will be the new roof and ALL members are urged to attend on March 21st. The plan is to have the roof in place for the fall, which means a decision has to be made by the end of this month. With good attendance, a choice satisfactory to the majority will be made and the Club should be in good shape beyond its 100th anniversary. Good curling!

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Farmers

match on a 60-40 basis, Ontario would realize about $155 million total assistance out of the Vanclief announcement. That is just over 50% of "fair level" support calculation (Doidge) and supported by OFA, the Soybean Board and the Ontario Corn Producers.

In the short-term farmers want a Federal commitment of the $900 million in the Doidge study. For Ontario that would result in $180 million (Canada) plus $120 million (Ontario)...Total=$300 million in immediate emergency support.

In the longer term, farmers are asking for the Government of Canada, Mr. Chretien and Company to put in place an effective agri-food policy that includes (i) the negotiation of reduced supports, worldwide, through the soon-to be WTO (World Trade Talks) and (ii) keeping enhanced Canadian support program in place until such time as the new "world" trade rules come into effect.

The current "safety nets" policy, now in place, consists of

(i) Crop Insurance-a share cost program (Canada-province-farmer-1:1:1) that insures a farmers chance to recover crop input costs in the case of a crop disaster (most likely weather events).

(ii) Market Revenue Insurance (MRI) same (in theory) cost share arrangement. Its purpose is to smooth our market price fluctuations. There are yearly premiums for farmers. On a low revenues year (each crop calculated separately) the MRI plan will return small supplemental payments to the revenue deficient producer based on how much market prices are depressed.

(iii) Net Income Stabilization Account (NISA)-a voluntary program for crop producers (non-supply managed commodities) to "even out" their year to year income. Gordon explains,"In my case in a "good" year, I am able to invest a prescribed portion of my crop income in a NISA at a bank. The government "matches" a small portion of my deposit as its "cost share." Then, in a "low" year a pre-set formula allows me to withdraw a portion from that NISA Account into my income. The NISA idea works for established producers who have little or no debt load. It is not attractive to establishing nor to expanding operation situations."

These current "safety nets" are satisfactory in the role for which they were designed, but...NONE of the three-CI, MRI nor NISA deal with the current situation where the lack of government support relative to our competing countries (USA and Europe) is producing the economic losses borne by Canadian grain and oilseed producers. Therefore, farmers want IMMEDIATE and ADEQUATE financial upgrades by the Chretien government AND in the longer term, Canadian farmers ask for a Canada Agri-Food policy that is ready to confront the situation, if/when it happens again!!"

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with that concept.

The roads committee had proposed renaming Baker Road west of County Road 31 to Guy Road in order to cut down on confusion.

And yet it's acceptable for other roads not to terminate on county roads, he pointed out.

"What happens if I ride my bicycle up McIntosh Road?" he rhetorically inquired. If he were incapacitated on that road, the ambulance crew would have to reach him at that spot, not at home, he said.

Renaming the west half of Baker Road would be "destroying history," said Holmes, while fellow Baker Road resident Beverly Baker loudly applauded.

To further confuse the issue, Baker Road on the east side of County Road 31 had always been known as Summers Road until several years ago, Holmes and Baker insisted.

The net result of the proposed change irked the pair because it would've resulted in the elimination of the original Baker Road, while keeping the name on what was originally another road.

But Council backed away from proposals to rename the west part of Baker Road. Nor did council follow through with the renaming of Chesterville Queen Street West to River Road, following complaints from a Chesterville man who claimed he'd need to change the address on 15 vehicle licenses.

The following changes were made: Mountain Township Boundary Road became Spru[ce] Drive; Winchester Mill Stre[et] became Winchester Albert Street; Cross Road in Chesterville became Water Street; Bank Street in South Mountain became South Mountain Bank Street; and County Road 31 officially turned into Bank Street/Country Road 31.

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