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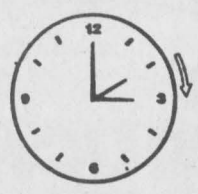

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Electricity is NOT free

RSL set to disconnect customers in arrears

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"Some customers have called to make payment arrangements, and whether they pay in full today (Tuesday, April 1) or have established a schedule of payments with us to ensure their bill is taken care of, no matter, this is good enough to allow them to remain connected," said Rideau-St. Lawrence (RSL) CEO John Walsh as we spoke on D-Day (Disconnect Day).

Those customers who have outstanding accounts with the Utility and have made no attempt to pay or make suitable arrangements to pay down their debts will be dealt with first according to Walsh.

He was quick to add that a good number of customers have been in touch and now simply have to follow through on their promise. " While we understand that many have had difficulty paying high electricity bills during the winter just past, there are some customers who have not paid a bill since last November when the provincial government passed a law prohibiting utilities from cutting electrical power service to homes. Some have definitely taken advantage."

RSL has continued to send notices to customers regarding disconnecting throughout the winter. And although the utility did not follow through with any disconnections, time is up.

The ban was lifted yesterday, April 1, 2003. RSL will resume its standard collection practices as of April Fools Day. Customers served by RSL were warned that they had until yesterday to settle their accounts as soon as possible or face the very real possibility of being disconnected. Some 400 RSL customers are affected by the news in South Dundas, Prescott and Cardinal.

Mr. Walsh noted that 20 or 30 customers in South Dundas will be dealt with (disconnection will be a reality unless something changes) and unless they make an effort to pay they will be disconnected. "If they call and make some sort of pay schedule, a meaningful commitment, then nothing will happen. It is the ones who insist on stagnating on the payment issue that we will deal with first. A utility representative will advise the customer of the situation prior to disconnecting the service... thus giving them every opportunity to make the necessary arrangements."

The minimum deposit for residential customers is $200, those

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House of Lazarus in dire need of food items

By Theresa Roach
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The House of Lazarus Mission in Mountain is in need of community support for the food bank part of their mission.

Pastoral Director Pauline Pratt says that the food items they have at the mission amount to less than half of the food they are giving out. Over the winter they served about 260 families with the food bank.

Pratt added that they had seen families come in who hadn't been there in a long time and because of the harsh, cold winter we had this year more people were making use of the service. She wants to stress that the mission is there to help anyone who needs it.

They are in need of many items including canned yellow beans, green beans, creamed and kernel corn, mixed vegetables, potatoes, peas and carrots, canned turkey, chicken and ham, canned stews, 2% or Carnation milk and canned assorted fruits.

The House of Lazarus Food Bank also needs, puddings, ketchup, mayonnaise, peanut butter, mustard, canned vegetable soup, chicken noodle soup and Habitant variety, canned spaghetti and meatballs and ravioli, margarine, white sugar, brown sugar, baking powder, baking soda, cake mixes, frostings, flour, rice and spices.

The mission collects items for kids lunches and are in dire need of these items. Suggestions for donations include, drink boxes, puddings, fruit cups, apple sauces, granola bars, cookies, jam and Cheese Whiz.

"The House of Lazarus is in urgent need of food items. Due to the harsh winter, many families have faced high heat and hydro bills, leaving few funds for food. In the months of January and February we have given out two times the items that have come in," said Pratt.

The House of Lazarus is located on Simms Street in Mountain and is open from Monday to Saturday from 9 am to 12 noon. They would prefer any food donations to be dropped off during the hours of operation. Items can also be dropped off at Rob Thompson Realty

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Tax increase necessary in North Dundas Twp.

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

John Gareau, Treasurer of North Dundas presented Council with his draft budget at the Monday night meeting.

With the tax levy sitting at some $4,628,721. and the reserve fund continuing to drop, North Dundas Township is headed straight for a financial crisis if this trend continues. "The reserve fund is down $610,000 from last year," Gareau warned Council. "With development fees and other cash infusions, the reserve fund has been able to gain back one half of this amount and is presently down $310,000 from last year." Gareau explained that North Dundas did not have enough money to operate last year, so necessitating the dipping into the reserve funds to continue oeprating. "A tax increase will be needed to ensure the same doesn't happen in the future," he stressed to Council.

He continued in this vein, once more warning Council," With the reserve fund standing at $5.6 million, should Council choose to continue using the reserve funds to help fund projects the Township will face bankruptcy in four years."

Mayor Cousineau was adamant that some of the big ticket items requested would have to be reconsidered. "There is no bloody way we can afford to do everything. There are a lot of big projects wanted, and something will have to go."

"This happens every year," Councillor Martin Schoones answered. "Every year we councillors are presented with a wish list, and then we began cutting until we reach a figure everyone likes. We are going backwards, we should be adding to our reserves, not depleting them."

Councillor Al Armstrong agreed, "We should set a standard, we need visioning. We need to make sure that the figures we have in our heads are not just to keep costs down, but we need to ensure they are best for North Dundas."

When the dust has settled and the figures gone over again, it

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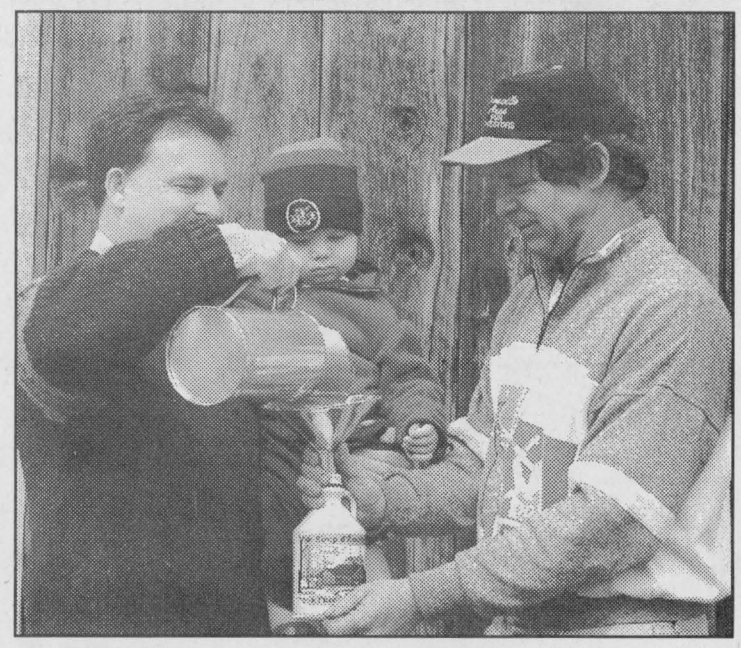

First Bottle of Syrup

Gord Brown, Chairman of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission and son Chance, age 2, pour the season's first syrup from the Crysler Park Maple Sugar Bush into the bottle held by boiler Tom Dunn. More than 3,000 visitors have visited this inaugural year. *Chieftain Photo by Lori Roberts*



Gilligan's Island Dancers

These grass skirted young ladies were part of the Gilligan Island Group. We caught them taking a snack break in the locker room during the Morrisburg Figure Skating Annual show on Saturday evening. It was an awesome experience as always. More on page 6. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

Budget passed in South Dundas

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Taxpayers will be met with a 2.21% increase in their taxes for this year. Lorna Siebert, Treasure for South Dundas presented the final budget at the Council Meeting on Tuesday.

Municipal taxes in South Dundas jumped 3% over last year, with the County portion rising by 7.8%. Lower School Board figures helped bring the total tax increase to ratepayers down to a final figure of 2.2%. Based on these figures, a residential assessment of $100,000 will result in a tax increase of $37.46.

The capital budget for 2003 stands at $538,768. The Roads Department is set to gain the largest portion, 41.69% of the total budget, Or $187,500. Some $135,000 of that total will be used on construction for the Zeron Road, with the remaining $52,500 being used for bridges and culverts on Gilmour Road. A new backhoe and a half ton truck will be purchased using $148,000 from the Vehicle Reserve Funds.

The next largest amount from the Capital budget goes to repay a loan taken from the reserves at a total of $187,167.

Fire Departments have been given $127,426, with $9426 being used for bunker gear in Williamsburg. Two new water tanks for the pumpers will be purchased using $148,000, which also will be taken from the reserve funds.

The Township pledged $700,0-00 annually over then next ten years to the Renew the Hospital Fund for Winchester Hospital, this amount makes up 8.7 % of the budget.

Recreation will receive a total of $27,000 with $7500 being used for a new roof on the recreation building in Williamsburg, and $4500 to replace the soffit and facia at the Stampville School. Surface tarps and sand for five area playgrounds will cost $5000, and $10,000 has been allotted to replace the toilets and tables for Iroquois Recreation.

The Morrisburg Library is receiving $5000 for ceiling repair, the Morrisburg Arena will use $24,000 to upgrade their compressor, repair the east end ice surface and to reconstruct the front steps.

The Marina in Iroquois will be using $10,000 for a new boat loading dock.

Matilda Hall will be getting a

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*Six trucks bring the 6.5 million blooms across the country from British Columbia. Each truck makes numerous stops in Ontario to deliver daffodils to Canadian Cancer Society volunteers in towns and cities throughout the province.

*In the mid 1950s, daffodils were chosen to decorate the tables at tea held to raise funds for the Canadian Cancer Society. Seven hundred women attended the first Daffodil Tea hosted by Lady Eaton in the Eaton's Store in downtown Toronto. The event was so popular that Canadian Cancer Society volunteers in Toronto created an annual Daffodil Day.

*The Daffoldil Tea became an established event in many communities across the province.

*On Daffodil Day, some restaurants donated part of their receipts to the Canadian Cancer Society and patrons were given a daffodil as a token of appreciation. The annual appearance of daffoldils created excitement among the public and when some restaurant patrons offered to pay for their daffodils, Society volunteers realized they could raise funds by selling flowers.

*The following year volunteers took to the streets to sell daffodils. An anonymous donor paid to fly 5,000 blooms from British Columbia where the growing season starts early. Daffodil sales raised more than $1,200 in 1957 and became an annual event.

*Daffodil Day was eventually extended to Daffodil Days- usually the first Thursday to Sunday in April. Daffodil Days now take place throughout Canada, across North America, Europe and Australia.

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St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Birds Anonymous

Our Irena Birdwatcher reports two Turkey Vultures sitting on the fence west of Morrisburg along County Road 2, where all the bird houses are located on the fence posts. She adds seeing some 30 Sea Gulls along Rowena Road floating contentedly on the water. A flock of 75 Blackbirds were making a lot of noise in the trees along Rowena Road as she walked the other day along this stretch. She has a lot of Robins and Starlings all over her lawn these days and Red-Winged Blackbirds have been seen mixed in with others marked with blue. A White Breasted Nuthatch was noted and she has no suet left so the Downy and Hairy Woodpeckers she had dropping by regularly have stopped coming by now. As we speak on the phone, some tiny Chickadees came to check out the feeder.

Our New Wexford birder wanted to be the first to tell us that she has seen two Flickers along Shanly Road.

The big news for us this week is that we have been visited by a Cardinal, finally the red bird was seen in the apple tree on the front lawn, a lone male, he was simply gorgeous...wow! The regular Chickadees, the Sparrows and the Juncos (new this week), as well as a number of Mourning Doves who have been brave enough to venture onto the deck in search of the tasty seeds. Noisy Blue Jays keep coming, more it seems everyday. The snow will encourage our feathered friends to come by and enjoy a snack for sure, the feeders are filled, perhaps for the final time this season, who knows and we wait for that slick red fellow to return...

Sale of Christmas trees raises money for Dundas Food Bank

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A holiday tradition that was started four years ago, has once again provided much needed funds to the area Food Banks.

Diana Pethuck, Dundas County Food Bank and Marilyn Byers from the Morrisburg Food Bank location were one hand at Canadian Tire last week to receive the $1,000 cheque which was raised through the Canadian Tire Foundation for Families' The Family Tree Program.

The national fundraiser makes a five dollar donation from the sale of every full size artificial Christmas tree to Foundation for Families which benefits local charities. The Canadian Tire Financial Services donates an additional five dollars when the tree purchase is made using a Canadian Tire Card or an Option MasterCard.

This year, the Family Tree Program raised more than $730,000 in communities across the country, bringing the four year total to more than $3 million dollars.

Diana Pethuck at this time announced plans to step down as director of the Dundas Food Bank. "I feel the time is right for a change, put some new blood into things," Pethuck explained. "The Food Bank is in need of help."

Facing near bankruptcy Pethuck sees the changes in todays society as the cause of donations and time donated being at a all time low. "Both mom and dad are working jobs just to keep their heads above the water," Pethuck said "they don't have the extra money available to help out". She also told of donated time for sorting the food and packing it being hard to come by. " Many people have jobs that involve working long hours and weekends, when they are done work they have the household chores to tend to, plus they want to spend time with their own families." The Renew the Vision Campaign to help Winchester Memorial Hospital has also made a difference this year in donations to the Food Bank. "People have put their money into the Hospital, and that's great, we need the Hospital" Pethuck explained, "but it certainly has been at the expense of the area Food Banks."

Right now there are three hundred and fifty families in Dundas County relying of the Food Bank for their every day needs, and surprisingly the Morrisburg location is busier than the Winchester location.

Pethuck was very pleased with the donation from Canadian Tire and praised the organization as one of the best for working with the Food Bank. She is hoping that other area businesses will step up to bat and offer some much needed help.

The Canadian Tire Foundation for Families is a charitable organization with a clear objective to help families when they need it the most. It helps to provide families in need with the basics such as food, shelter clothing and essential goods.



Canadian Tire Makes Donation

Peter Oliver and Victoria Davidson are seen presenting a $1,000 dollar cheque to (left) Diana Pethuck, Dundas County Food Bank and Marilyn Byers, Morrisburg Food Bank. The money was raised through the C.T. Foundation for Families, Family Tree Program.

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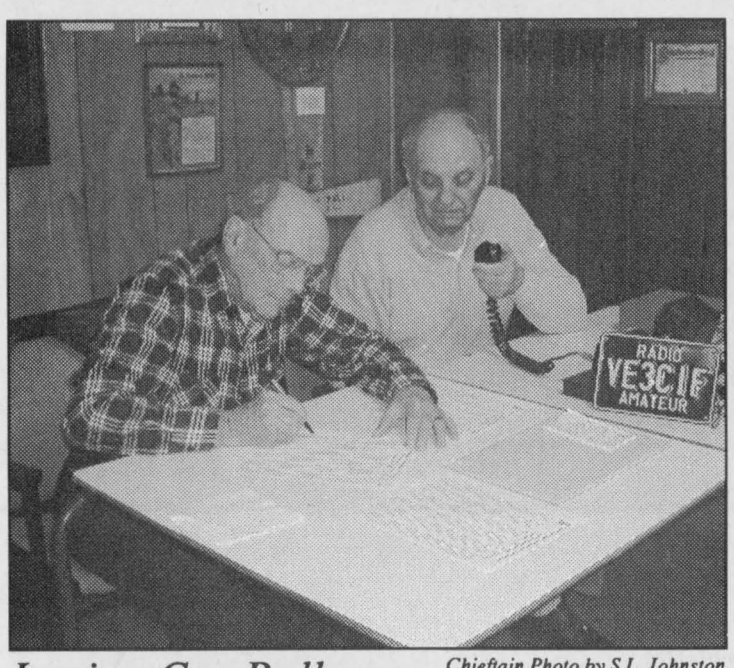

Legion Car Rally

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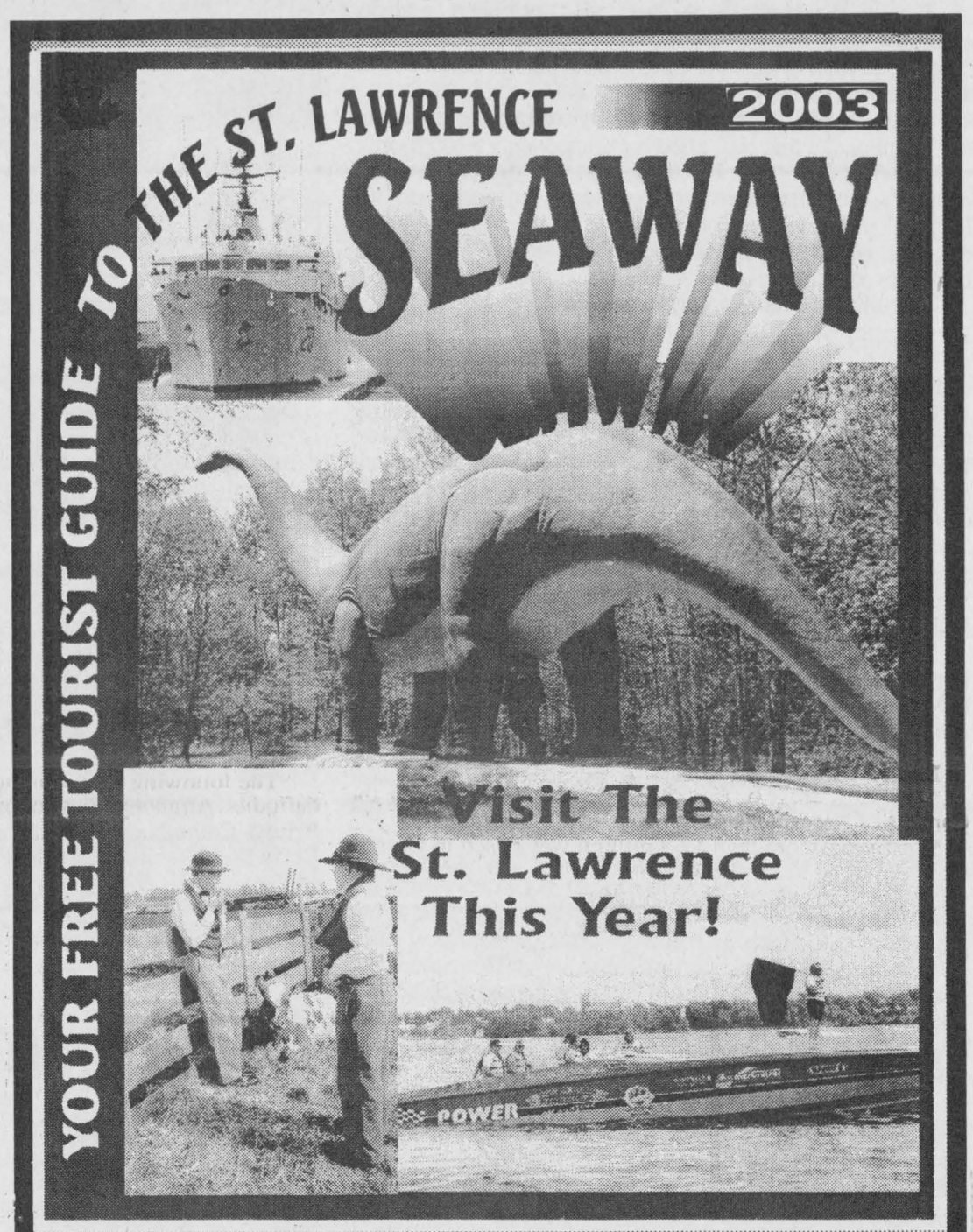
Ray Smollett VE3CIF and Stan Kemp VA35JK were manning the Ham Radio base at the Legion on Saturday. The 2nd Annual Car Rally was enjoyed by all who accepted the challenge. 1st went to Jen Merkley who had the most correct answers and best poker hand. Jay Merkley took home the horses *^@ award.



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Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

By Dar

For the second week in a row, Roger Coulter captured first place in Cribbage League play. He led the field of 21 players with 1086. Bob Esford came in a distant second with 1043, while Duane Kirker was third pegging 1037. Wilma Montroy sat in the Bridesmaid chair with 1034 for the second time in the last three weeks. A dozen skunks waded into the lounge and Don Hutt nabbed a pair of them. As League play winds down Bob Esford seems to have the season championship wrapped up. Wilf Summers and Roger Coulter have an outside chance of catching him.

Euchre resumes this week.

At Duplicate Bridge there were five tables busy, high winners were Rick and Judy Darling.

Friday lunches are the only ones remaining though the summer months. This week's menu has hash brown potatoes, veggies, meat pie and a surprise dessert.

Spencer Cooper was the Pot of Gold winner but Not signed in!

The Branch was bustling this past week as Cribbage, a dart tourney, radio club assisting with the car rally, registration for the rally and the ladies busy cooking.

A new comrade put the rally together from beginning to end and Wendy Leslie deserves a pat on the back for such a terrific job. The weather did not cooperate, but those who came out enjoyed the day.

This Sunday we will have a team of Ladies Auxiliary members in Renfrew playing in the District darts. A win sends them to provincial playoffs, which is being hosted in Iroquois June 21.

Signup sheets for Zone Golf and Horseshoes are up and Sports Officer Jake Easter encourages you to sign up Deadline is April 25 for both events.

Also there seems to be some interest in horseshoes being played at the Branch on Friday evenings. Call Jake for info at 652-4404 or the Legion at 652-4516.

Our sincere condolences go to the family of the late John Primrose. John was a Legion member who enjoyed playing cards regularly.

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Tues.-Bridge and Euchre 7pm
Wed.-Ham Radio Club 7:30pm
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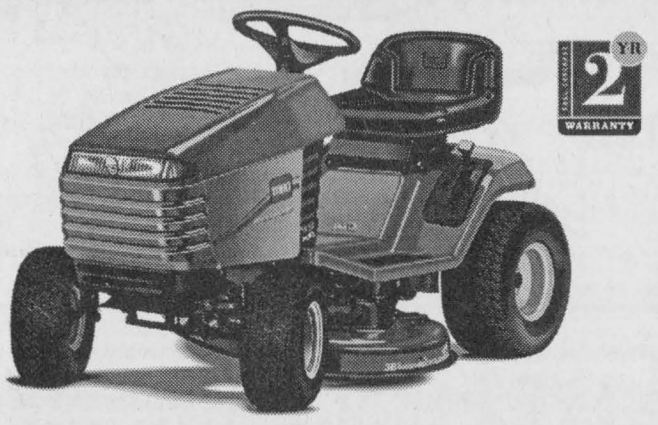

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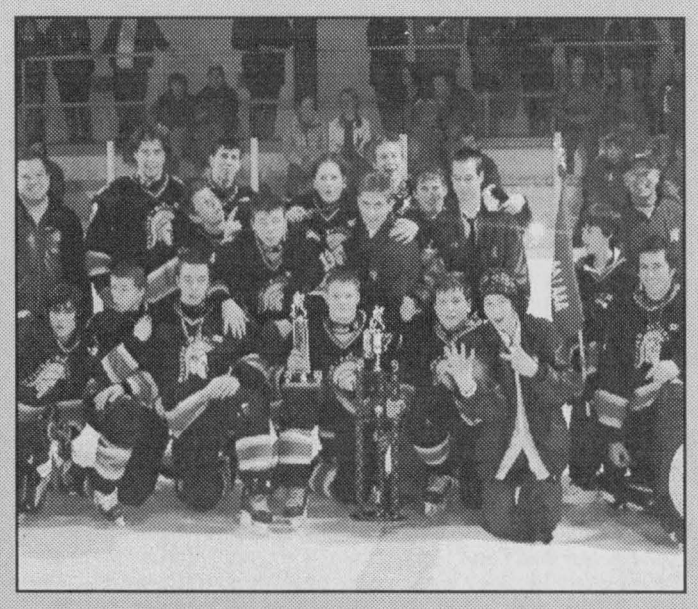

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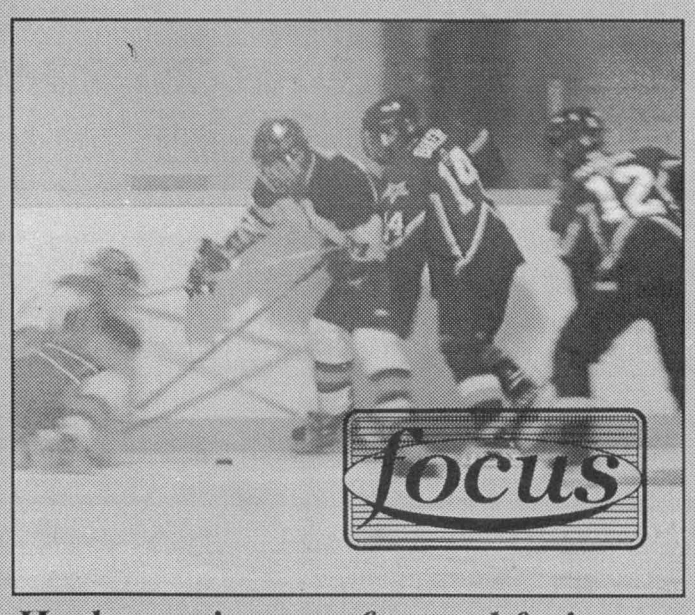

Hockey action was fast and furious.



Atom House II Rangers were winners.



Kings took the gold, Lions Club presented.



Kings for a Tourney, 2003 Champs

re-run due to cutline errors

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Better Safe than Sorry

Winchester District Hospital imposed strict measures at our local Hospital, effective today, Wednesday, April 2, in accordance with the Government of Ontario's directives to all hospitals. In order to contain the spread of SARS (severe acute respiratory syndrome) emergency access is restricted, all elective surgery is postponed, outpatient clinics are postponed, all elective diagnostic procedures are postponed, patients currently undergoing chemotherapy and hemodialysis will continue to receive treatment and special patient needs will be assessed on a case-by-case basis.

Other measures include severely restricting access to the Hospital. To this end, effective immediately a NO Visitor policy in in effect. Visits by volunteers and Hospital Auxiliary members are suspended. Anyone requiring access to the Hospital will be required to complete a screening tool at the entrance. Hospital staff have been directed to enter by the back door only. All meetings on Hospital grounds are suspended.

Hospital Administrator, Andre Rodier points out, "We are imposing these measures in accordance with the directives as issued by Dr. James Young, Commissioner of Public Safety and Security and Dr. Colin D'Cunha, Public Health/Chief Medical Officer of Health. I want to make it perfectly clear that we do NOT have any cases of SARS at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. However it has become apparent that SARS must be contained; that we must institute tough control measures to ensure that we do not see any outbreak of SARS in our community. The province of Ontario is taking a strict, no nonsense approach to addressing this serious public health threat. Our emergency department remains open for critical cases."

Hospital spokesperson, Lynn Wilson stated that it is impossible to know how long these measures will be in place, but indicated that the directives could be in force for three to four weeks or longer.

Similar action is taking place at the Ottawa, Cornwall and Brockville Hospitals. Bravo, for while we in Eastern Ontario may be SARS-free today, who can say what tomorrow might bring? We might be happy to know our Hospitals are not taking any unnecessary chances with the unknown. There is no one who can yet say exactly what the syndrome is, there is no cure and when it is suspected in our youngsters (Sick Kids in Toronto reports three suspect cases and two probable cases, three of these are children under two years of age), and when it could be being spread to those with cancer who are already struggling for their very lives.Doing whatever it takes to prevent the spread of this disease is well worth the effort.

The ease of travel creates a potential for problems.Most cases are in fact travel related and the threat of being infected through exposure can only signal an alert. There have been only four deaths in Ontario, but the reality is that it is a new disease, how it spreads is unknown, but we are a susceptible population and even health care workers are coming down with symptoms. How can we sit by and allow this to happen? These are the very people who are suposed to take care of us...

Perhaps the measures are not yet far reaching enough to start making a real difference to our health. Should we cease all flights in and out of the country until the scare is over, a cure is found or the root cause of this vile, little bug is located and eradicate it before it can become any more established in our society, our world population. The mysterioius flu-like virus has spread to Australia, Hong Kong has quarantined an entire apartment building and has reported an alarming jump in new cases.

What place could the spread be any more rapidly than in a hospital where the people being helped are indeed the most likely to contact a virus especially if it is learned it is indeed spread by airborne droplets?

The importance of people putting themselves into home isolation as soon as possible if they suspect they have been exposed to SARS is being stressed. Further directions can be learned from public health officials.

Four people have died in Ontario and the number of probable cases has risen to over 100. Schools and shopping centres, sports events and locations where we gather regularly can be potentially dangerous. Surely we can go out and enjoy those things we did before SARS was discovered, without fear of becoming ill, well not any more than we usually do.

There is so much out there waiting to attack us...I am happy that our Hospitals are taking the safest road in the situation. **S.L.J.**

Good to have both sons home, briefly

Just Plain Livin'

with Sandra Lee

The big guy is on the mend. A herniated disk in his back has been causing the terrific pain and slamming him flat on his back with agony. A sunny day greeted us as we headed west to Kingston on Wednesday. Finding the Hospital, in fact the clinic was located without much trouble. Parking was another story, it is as bad as finding a space at the Ottawa Civic or the Heart Institute. Streets for blocks are plugged with parked vehicles and after cruising around for some minutes, through the Queens' University lunch gang, redriving the same streets hoping someone might leave their space, we decided we could park underground is necessary, although we did not want to. A side trip to the shoreline to check out the scenery was rewarding as the sun shone and the ice bound Lake sat waiting to be warmed enough to break up the ice. It was a nice Park and we would like to return in the summer to see how pretty it is then. A vehicle left a space in a Park lot near the street, catching it leaving out of the corner of my eye, we raced back to the car and hoped no one else was waiting like us to pounce on the empty space, we were in luck and the cost was only $1. for an hour and 20 minutes. A short walk to the clinic, registering and we were in the elevator headed for the fourth floor. A lot of people were ahead of us, as could be expected. Again checking in with the desk and find a seat until called. Waiting is always difficult and neither of us wanted to voice our fears, so we made small talk and sat quietly. When he was called in to see the doctor, I moved to read a book I had brought along. Folks near me were discussing their daughter with a friend who happened to have an appointment the same day. The gal has fibro and is not standing up well against it. Their conversation hit home with me and I listened as they spoke, learning more about this cruel muscle affliction I am trying to learn to live with. Then the big guy was out, xrays in hand and we were off. The herniation is shrivelling up and he will not require an operation, thankfully. He will need to see the physiotherapist and get some exercises to stretch the backbone and we will walk as well as being careful not to aggravate the back bone...easier said than done. As a means of celebrating we stopped at the Casino in Gananoque on the way home. We have never been before and so we were astounded when we got inside. A nice gentleman explained to us how to play the 25 cent machine, but we only lost our money, no beginners luck for us.

It was the quickest that a weekend has passed at the ranch in many weeks. The university kid had to rush home on Friday to take part in an interview for a summer job. Some automobile problems late in the week was repaired, but he was not keen on driving home solo. The starter died and after having a new one installed, he called to report the car did not idle as well as perviously. A call went out to our mechanic who suggested that when the battery is unplugged to replace the starter the computer forgets where it was idling best and it will take a few days to sort the matter. After a day of driving it seems better, thankfully. So the problem was how to get him home in time to meet his deadline. We were grateful when his cousin said she could go west and bring him home on Friday, since she was not working. She did not leave when we thought she had told us, but we were confident she would get there and be homeward bound by early afternoon, hah! She called me at work, I had left for lunch, she was lost! The phone number she had for the son did not work, it was wrong. When we finally got together, I had had a call from the son wondering if anyone was really coming to get him and finally the phone number was straightened out and she arrived at the house. Some sightseeing, a visit to the zoo a wet child who rode home without his pants on and they were in Iroquois. The son rolled out loaded with dirty clothes and school assignments in hand just in time to change and head to the interview. He felt it went well, although he missed one question. He should have explained that he has been studying for final exams, had two labs to write up and two big assignments to hand in Monday morning, which left little or no time to

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the bottom line

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE IS CELEBRATING ITS 20TH ANNIVERSARY this year with a Show for Every Season in 2003! Increasing the paybill to accommodate 7 shows this season, this will undoubtedly be the best season yet! Kicking things off is "Lucien", as the ever popular comedy returns to Morrisburg. Also, it is Lucien's 20th anniversary as well this year and so you will want to see the updated show.

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THE CARDINAL LIONS CHILDRENS' THEATRE GROUP IS SET TO TAKE the stage. The Spring Play will be featured at St. John's United Church on April 11 and 13. "A Knight to Remember" by Mary Donnelly and George L.O. Strid. Numbers have grown to 32 from 23 in the group who hail from Prescott, Cardinal, Johnstown, Iroquois and Domville. A creative outlet for the youngsters, it looks great.

IT IS THAT TIME AGAIN AT LOCAL SCHOOLS AS STUDENTS ARE PUBLIC speaking event last week. Winners will be pictured next week. If you want to hear what the speakers had to say, you can catch them on the radio during Childrens' Hour on Friday, Saturday and Monday afternoon. Tune into CISD, 107.7fm Seaway radio in our own community.

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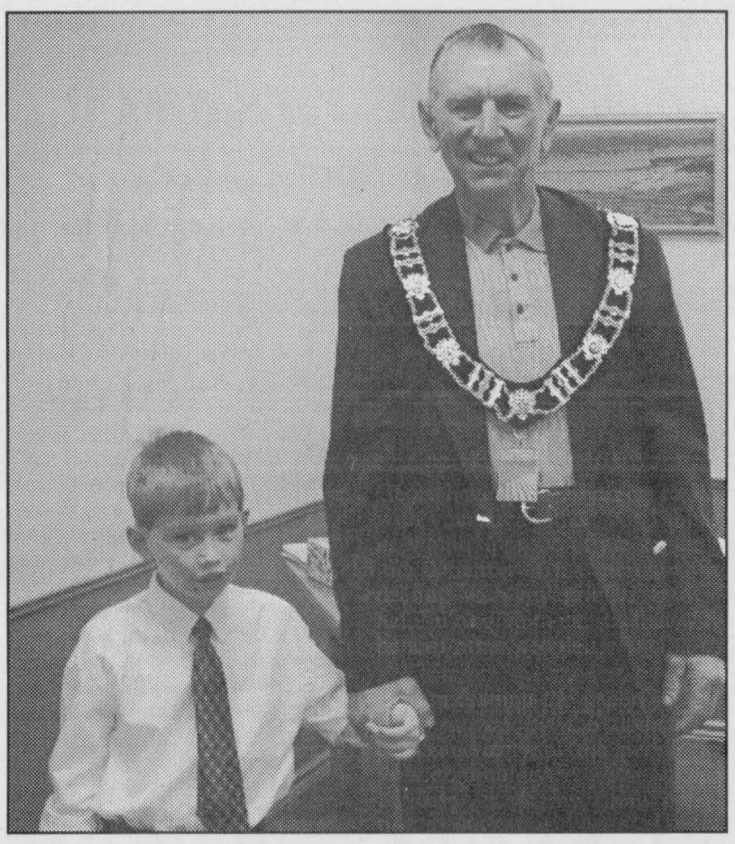
THE SEAWAY SYSTEM IS OPEN FOR BUSINESS AS THE 2003 SHIPPING season began on March 31, Monday as the Regina Oldendorff eased into St. Lambert lock. A new CEO is at the helm of the St. Lawrence Seaway Management Corporation, as Richard Corfe joined with his American counterpart, Albert Jacquez at the opening ceremony. Mr. Corfe is responsible for all engineering standards, systems and planning. This is the 45th season for the system as the passage of more than 2 billion tonnes of cargo have passed through the locks.



Easter Seals Month

These two young gentlemen visited with their Mayors and Council Members to declare the month April as Easter Seals Month. Above, Jason Eden of Williamsburg visited Mayor Johnny Whitteker at South Dundas Council, while below Ross Ward along with Gary Annable, (Chairman of the North Dundas Chapter), and Margaret Reynolds, President of the Dundas Chapter) visited Mayor Claude Cousineau at North Dundas Council. Each youngster voiced their gratitude to the Easter Seals Society for helping them and their parents offering support and financial aid when ever necessary.

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Livin'

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study for the interview. Of course being young he did not explain this to those conducting the interview. Oh well, then it was back to Peterborough on Saturday to complete those school papers.

The College kid and his gal took the bro back to Peterborough for us since the writer was on duty for the weekend and we were taking photos at a 40th Anniversary in Brockville as well.

After we accomplished the photos we were on the 401 headed to Morrisburg to snap a few at the Skating Show. Always seems to be a rush to get things done, but we made it and that is all that matters. On Saturday there was a glitch in things, just so they could not run smoothly, the work camera would not operate. This was the first experience with any problems going on with it. Checking in the manual, I had no luck and so after taking the same picture three times, called the reporter and borrowed her camera. A call to the boss suggested there was nothing to do but try a new picture disc on Monday, which was no help at the moment. Another trip to town and finally the pic is taken. Challenges seem to make the product more worthwhile, eh?

After working at the paper 18 years, I made an error on Sunday. I always go to the office and transfer the pictures to be used in the issue onto a disc on Sunday evening, taking the disc to be taken to our head office the following morning. With how things went, the college kid and his girl had supper at the ranch and we watched a movie, Mr. Deeds and it just felt like a Saturday night for some reason. Writing late into the night and early into Monday morning, I startled myself by realizing that I had not transferred the pictures. The big guy had retired for the night and I was afraid to head out so late alone, so I instead got up at 5:30am and went out to accomplish my task so the transfer could be made at 7:30. I made it but it sure made for a l-o-n-g day! I will not forget again!!!

Well, we are into April and those pesky April Fool jokes are a thing of the past thankfully, although Mother Nature seems to have decided to play her own joke what with the snow and ice rain!

The college kid began his placement with the Ottawa Lynx and has adverts in the Sun and the Citizen this week already. We are keeping copies for his portfolio. This aspect of school is good for him, allowing him to see what the work world is all about, how being part of a team and all. He seems to be enjoying seeing the results of his efforts, rather than working and then never seeing what he accomplished, since the school staff seems to toss the students work rather than return it to them??

The University son is preparing a "grain legume" dish for a year end assignment for a class. We had some trouble locating the ingredients, and then he announced that he had to make enough for the whole class of 36...oh well, it is all under control and he will be cooking up a storm of couscous with chickpeas and veggies for his share of the meal, hopefully to earn the bonus points available in the class. He is maintaining the honours necessary to graduate and has plans in place so he has enough to get his diploma along with his buds next year. He called to mention that the rent cheques need to be a bit larger as the landlord has increased the rent this year. What else could we expect? Everything goes up doesn't it???

The eye lids grow heavy and the fingers begin to type erratically, so I will sign off for another week. Watch for the snow and ice, winter does not give up easily. The wisdom this week comes from Sir Winston Churchill who said, "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few."(reference to a 1940 speech to RAF pilots).

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From reading the paper, I have been moved by the dedication and generosity of the people in your community.

Please accept my small donation to the cause.

Sincerely,
Randy Banks
Waterloo, Ontario.

Dixon's Corners Newsletter

Spring fever has arrived at Dixon's. The students are playing catch with softballs and the skipping ropes are in use too. This is a sure sign that spring is in the air.

Last week we participated in the Circle of Friends Challenge. On Friday March 21, the students joined hands in the spirit of friendship against racism and violence. Mrs. Levesque read, "Roses in my Carpet" to the student assembly. It was a story of an Afghanistan family who struggle to survive and long for freedom and peace just as we do.

March 24 to 28 was "Spirit Week" at Dixon's Corners. Each day had a theme. Students and teachers participated eagerly. On Monday it was "Beach Day." What a shock to see students in bathing suits and shorts with snow on the ground! Tuesday was "Pyjama Day" and everyone came dressed in their PJs with no incidents of sleeping. Wednesday was "Wacky Hair Day" and we had pink, blue and orange hair, spiked hair and even hair with spoons in it. Thursday saw "Glitter Day" and now we had a combination of creative hair as well as sparkles. Finally on Friday we celebrated Canada, red and white were prominent colours in hair, on faces and in clothing choices. It was a fun filled week and a great way to usher in spring.

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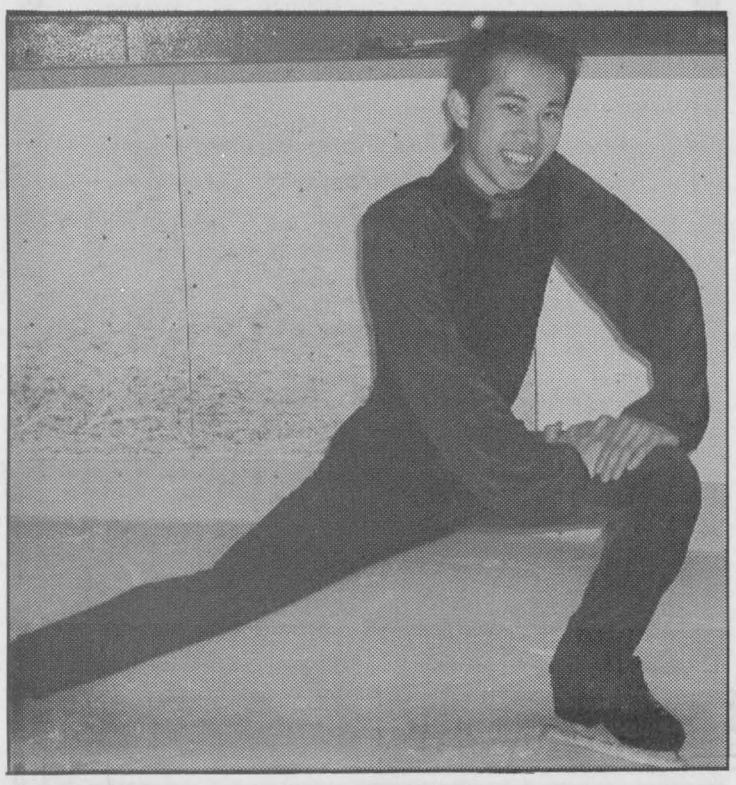
Sailor Moon theme skated



Allen Chung was Guest Solist

Packed arena for Morrisburg Skate Show

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Anticipation was high and the excitement grew as the young skaters donned their costumes and prepared for the highlight of their skating season, the Annual Skate Show, this year entitled "Dejaview."

Bringing back memories and shaking up those recollections of times gone by, this was a fantasy evening on ice, as young stars shone and older ones surprised everyone with their ability on the blades.

Sprinkled throughout the show were a variety of solo events, as Morgan Hass, Leah Wells, Haley Van Allen, Morgan Baxter, Brooke Spencer, Kaitlyn MacDonald, Mikayla McMillan, Brenna German, Bryanna Hickman, Kelsey Baxter, Janice Stevens, Brianna Stewart, Cameron Keicks, Hilary McQuaid, Katherine Lee and Jennifer Seary were amazing at centre ice.

Special guest soloist was Allen Chung, back from the big time he explained how nervous he gets before taking to the ice. "It is even worse here in front of my hometown crowd, especially with skaters from the Club checking out my moves. I want to do so very well when I skate here now. I put extra pressure on myself." Allen will be heading off to university this fall, putting his skating career on hold. He did an excellent job, much to the joy of those attending, he received a lot of appreciative applause, whistles and yells from fans in the stands.

Another highlight this evening was Tara Hickman and Allison Morrow, two of the young professionals who teach the skaters each week skated out, unexpected, then disappeared, returned in referee shirts and whistled from centre ice...as a lot of the skating dads came through the curtain. Costumed in various hockey jerseys, topped with sunglasses and cowboy hats, these fellows showed they could skate pretty well. Add to the shock the audience felt when this unscheduled group took over the ice surface the fact that they had a routine worked out that was quite well done and you had a great addition to the skating display of talent. A lot of fun and the youngsters appreciated seeing their dads in a skating chorus line!

Starting with the Senior Line who skated to Star Trek, visions of Captain Kirk danced in spectators' heads as a previous Stardate was recalled...Meghan Adams, Hayley Carr, Lorie Casselman, Rose Deighton, Kathleen German, Lindsay Gilmer, Cameron Keicks, Kaitlyn MacDonald, Hilary McQuaid, Kristen Phifer, Jennifer Seary, Karen Stevens, Brianna Stewart, Courtney Thompson and Amy Veltkamp.

Hockey Night in Canada had young men in jerseys strutting their stuff...Cole Barry, Matthew Backes, Erik Baldwin, Austin Baxter, Anderson Dalrymple, Noah Picotte, Logan Hummell, Joshua Perry, Griffen Patterson, Niall Woodmass, Ryan Morrsion.

Miami Vice Intermediate Skaters included Gillian Beatson, Morgan Spencer and Alex Leroux made Don Johnson proud!

Remember "Fame?" Well, Sydney Hass, Olivia Currier, Michaela Morrow, Logan Patterson, Jessica Bass, Kelsey Baxter, Morgan Baxter, Kristen Stewart, Breanne Froats gave us the chance to do so.

The costumes were great as "I Dream of Jeannie" skaters; Morgan Hass, Mikayla MacMillan, Jessica Bass, Kristen Stewart, Alisha VanHoof, Morgan and Kelsey Baxter, Katherine Lee, Leah Wells and Logan Patterson looked as great as they skated.

When the strains of Happy Days blared from the loud speakers, Anna Woodmass, Peyton Bradford, Sophia Currier, Elish Conners, Molly Garlough, Shannon VanMoorsel, Jordyn Bruce, MacKenzie Whyte and Brody Picotte were in the 1950s for sure.

Kathleen German, Hayley Carr and Courtney Thompson were Charlie's Angels.

All they lacked was the S S Minnow as Emma Kuepferling, Kristen McMillan, Lily Streit, Jenna Yates, Chelsea Swerdfeger, Hayley and Taylor Boyle and Megan Prunner skated to "Gilligan's Island."

Lindsay Gilmer and Lorie Casselman WERE Laverne and Shirley without a doubt.

Yabba, Dubba DOO, it was the Flintstones...Kendra Buter, Lisa Trumble, Jane VanMoorsel, Abby MacMillan, Taylor Barkley, Morgan Schaille and Haley Deamond.

Then the call went out, "Come on Down, You are the next contestant on ...The Price is Right" a Kelsey Hall, Hayley Mills and Jessica Thompson were on the money.

Can you recall, "Book Him Daniel?" Well Hawaii 5-0 came to live as MacKenzie Arsenault, Natalie Shearer, Sierra Kelsey, Erin Stewart, Alyssa MacMillan, Allsion Lee and Kirsty Robinson took us to the sunny island.

Meghan Adams and Amy Veltkamp asked, "Are You Ready for This?" Kristen Phifer, Karen Stevens and Rose Deighton were the MFSC's own "Baywatch" babes as they tossed their life rings down and skated with confidence.

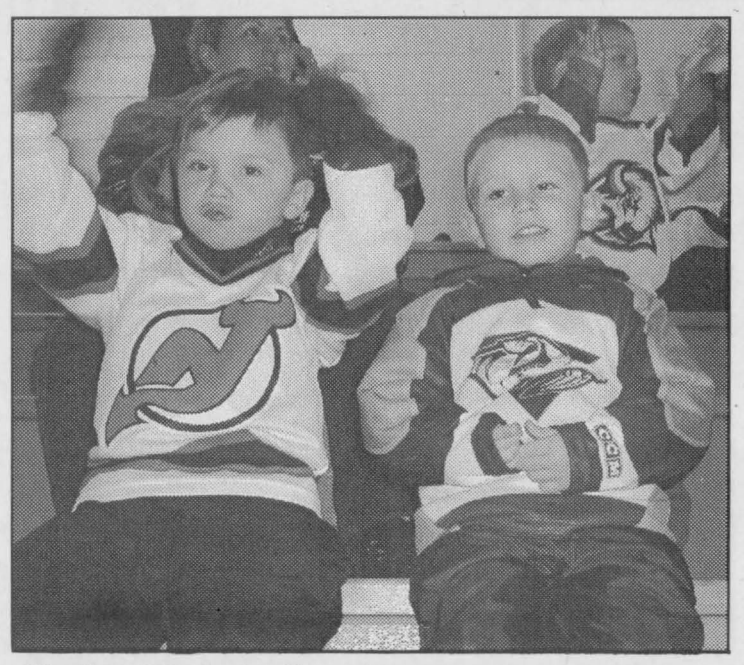
The Canskaters reminded us of Rawhide as Quinn Bennis, Liam Deamond, Brandon Yates, Randy Keller, Joshua Shearer, Kody Arsenault and Julien Laforge brought the old west to the ice.

Sailor Moon skaters were Megan VanAllen, Brady Rochon, Patricia Berard, Jessica Baldwin and Erin Gilmer while Alisha and Kaila VanHoof, Logan Patterson, Jessica Bass and Kristen Stewart were "Bewitched."

The final group prior to the finale were Janice Stevens, Alex Leroux, Jessica Thompson, Haley VanAllen, Brenna German, Gillian Beatson, Hayley Mills, Brooke and Morgan Spencer, Kelsey Hall and Bryanna Hickman skating to "Friends."

A snack at intermission gave everyone a rest and as the final number was concluding the cheers and applause was evidence of how much everyone enjoyed the show and the effort by the skaters and organizers.

MFSC awards banquet will end another very successful season for the skaters on April 12, Saturday at the Legion.



Hockey Night In Canada



Professionals and Dads in the Mist

Curling News

by Steve Thompson

Last Saturday night, the Morrisburg Curling Club held its Centennial Dinner-Dance at the Jim Fraser Hall in the Morrisburg Legion. The Legion caterers served up a delicious roast beef dinner to the curlers, friends, spouses and guests. Head table guests included Mayor Johnny and Audrey Whitteker, MPP John and Elizabeth Cleary, MP Bob and Bernice Kilger, OVCA President Doug and Nancy Rath, Marion Dupont from the OCA, and her husband Pierre, CCA Director Kathy Johnston and Piper Andrew Killick. President Steve Thompson emceed the evening, and his wife Alice rounded out the head table. The numerous valued presentations from the guests will be displayed at the Club, and the praise and encouraging sentiments expressed will be treasured as well by all in attendance. Highlights were the singing of our national anthems, and the words of Bob Kilger in support of the young American troops now in harms way in Iraq. The delightful evening concluded with fine dancing music provided by Dayton and Eric.

In the Centennial Senior Bonspiel, Brockville's Ray Thiboutot foursome won the "A" title, defeating the team of Jack Dikland, Al Gowanlock, Doug Brannan and Jack Cole in the final. The "B" division honours went to Sid Morrell, Don O'Brien, Neil Williams and Tony Toonders, who bested Jim Robinson's strong Cornwall quartet. In the "C" final, Bob Bedingfield, Pete Zeran, Wally McDonald and Martin Schneckenburger were victorious over the Winchester entry of Percy Armstrong.

Sunday saw the finals of the Centennial Open Bonspiel. In the "A" final, Larry Cooper, Mahlon Locke, Bob Bergland and Jim Annable won over the Ian Bridger rink from Prescott. "B" Division honours were taken by the Doug Blaine foursome from Winchester over Huntley's Collier entry. In the "C" final, Prescott's Mark Moulton quartet defeated Robert Houze, Mike Felker, Steve Boucher and Bev McQueen. Finally, in the "D" final, Gibson of Prescott defeated Brian Moulton also from Prescott. As in the senior portion of the bonspiel, top-notch curling was the rule rather than the exception.

Congratulations to our Canadian teams for their repeat Junior World wins last weekend, and best of luck to our men and women at the World Championships next week.

In other local news the finals of the Monday and Thursday night leagues are on this week, so you'll have to check with curlers for results. Our club's awards banquet and annual meeting are scheduled for Wednesday April 9th. Aside from a possible golf tournament, the $2000 delivery of phone books and some work at the club over the summer, that seems to be it until registration night at the end of September.

Good Curling to all!!

This Weekend!!!

Upper Canada Minor Baseball Registration

Friday, April 4th, 2003
from 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday, April 5th, 2003
from 10 a.m. to 12 noon

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Williamsburg - Recreation Hall

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Iroquois and District

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Daffodil Luncheon, sponsored by the C.A.P.E. (Cancer Society) Saturday, April 5 from 11:30 am - 1:30 pm at the St. Paul's United Church, Prescott. Take out avail.

The Iroquois Good Companions will meet at the Civic Centre on noon on April 8 for a Pot Luck Dinner. Mr. & Mrs. S. Morrell will show additional pictures of Taiwan where they taught for a year. All seniors welcome.

Matilda W.I. Annual Meeting on April 14 at the Brinston Memorial Hall. Pot Luck Dinner at 6 pm. Please bring your plate and utensils. At 7:30 pm: Roll Call: State your volunteer hours. Pay membership dues, bring your Annual reports and installations of officers for 2003-2004.

Enjoy a "Day Away" on May 28 with the Matilda Women's Institute attend a Western Swingin' Country Singin' Show in Stirling, Ontario and visit the Hastings County Ag. Museum. Call Hennie at 652-2331 or Coral at 652-2129 for more information.

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South Grenville Minor Awards



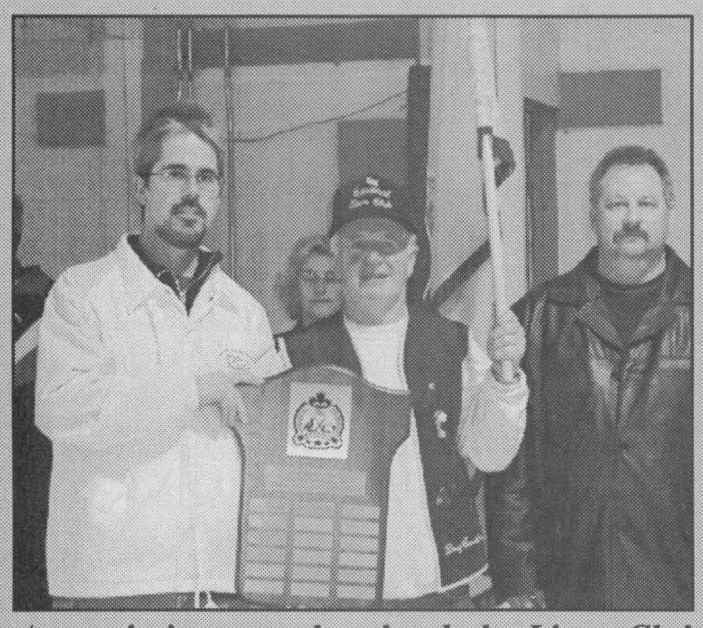
Devin Johnston-most Improved Defence



Tom Robertson- fan of the Year



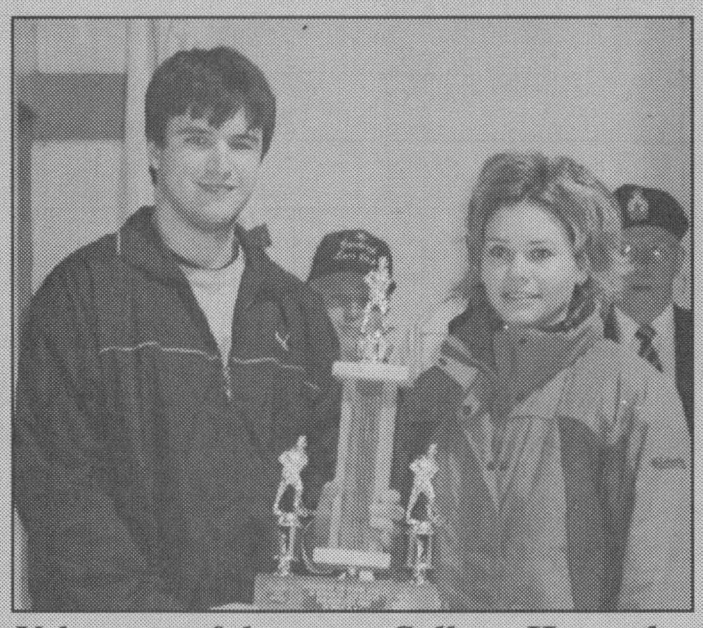
Most Improved Player- Chris Sherman



Appreciation award to thank the Lions Club



Puck Drop to open Tourney



Volunteer of the year- Colleen Heward

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Local teams make finals at AA/AAA Tournament

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Huge crowds cheered on as the 5th Annual Minor Midget AA/AAA Tournament was held at the Cardinal Arena on the March 21st weekend.

The Friday night opening ceremonies began with the piping in of the invited guests, Mayor David Dobbie, President ODMHA, Hubert Sequin, President of SGMHA Tracy Swan, and President of the Cardinal Figure Skating Club, Sandra McNairn, by Piper Ed Bush.

The South Grenville Minor Hockey handed out their awards to kick off the tournament weekend. Atom House Team #2 won the Len Urguhart Trophy,The Hartley Award Trophy for best fan support went to Tommy Robertson. Devin Johnston won the Furness Award for most improved defenceman, with Chris Sherman being named most improved player. Volunteer of the year went to Colleen Heward for her dedicated work at making this tournament the success it is.

The teams were then introduced to the crowd, and the games began. What followed was some great hockey played by extremely well coached talented teams. At the end when the scores were tallied The "A" consolation finals would see the underdog Rideau St. Lawrence Kings Bantams against the older Wexford Raiders.

In an exciting game the Raiders took the lead early in first period with Tyson Dileo scoring from Kyle Cope and Kevin Butler. In a tight defensive game the score remained 1-0 until late in the third when Brandon Durant scored with a great set up from Micheal Byrd and Dan Pasowisty. The game then went into overtime with the appreciative crowd cheering on the local Kings. Unfortunately the crowd was silenced when Daniel Silva scored from Cope and Sloboda. This exciting game featured a goaltending clinic from Kings goalie Matt Maracle who was named outstanding goalie for the tournament.

A much different match took place for the "A" finals between the crowd favorite Rideau St. Lawrence Kings and the Richmond Hill Stars. With two goals scored just thirty seconds apart at the midway point of the first, the Kings chased the starting Stars goalie from the nets. Scoring were Josh Rupert from Kyle Whiteford and Ben Collins. The Kings then went up 3-0 on an unassisted goal by Tom Adams. The Stars went on the board with only one minute left in the first on a goal by Jeff Costa with the lone assist going to Matt Steenhoek. The Kings continued their good play and went up by another goal halfway through the second on a nice goal by Whiteford with assists going to Steve McGlade and Josh Rupert. The Stars got to within two on a scoring play by Jamie Brubaucher from Josh Vriend and Joe Minnicucu.

The Kings put the game out of reach with back to back goals from Ben Collins around the ten minute mark with Whiteford, Rupert and Pat Doyle assisting. With less than five minutes left Adam Cross scored from Tyler Atkins and Steven McGlade to wrap up the championship trophy for the Kings.

Frustration boiled over late in the third and Luke Fortin of the Stars and Travis Wing of the Kings went toe to toe at centre ice, each receiving a fighting penalty and an automatic game misconduct. Things continued to be heated on the ice as each whistle turned into a pushing match but cooler heads prevailed and at the end the Kings took the championship.

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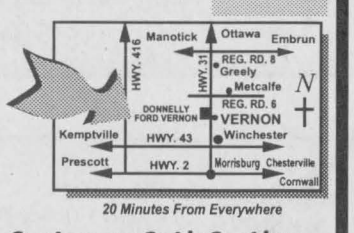

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All persons having claims as creditors against the estate of the above mentioned, late of Iroquois, Township of South Dundas, in the United Counites of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, who died at the said Iroquois, Township of South Dundas, on July 1, 2002, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before May 16, 2003. After that date the Public Guardian and Trustee will proceed to distribute the estate, having regard only to the claims of which she then shall have had notice. Anyone having knowledge of a Will or next-of-kin of the above mentioned is also requested to contact the undersigned.
DATED at Toronto on March 14, 2003.
Public Guardian and Trustee
Estate Trustee
595 Bay Street, Suite 800
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File: 815915-016 M26-3tc

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Thank you,
The Lewis Family A2-1tc

OOSTERHOF: Thank you to family, friends and great neighbours for their kind help, cards, flowers, phone calls and prayers during my illness. Thanks again, your concern is so appreciated.
Bertha Oosterhof
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SERVICE: The family of the late Sharon Service would like to thank friends, relatives and neighbours for their flowers, cards and charitable donations at the loss of our beloved sister.
Bertha, Laurie, Paul and families

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Auction Sale
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INTERBRANCH MEN'S DART LEAGUE March 27, 2003	
Prescott 6	197
Iroquois 5	185
Iroquois 7	155
Cardinal 2	147
Cardinal 4	144
Prescott 1	143
Prescott 3	72
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Bob Juby	4
Kevin Laming	4
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Arnie Fader	3
Mark MacDonald	3
HIGH SCORES	
Tim Gonczowski	174-140
Tom Beach	140-123
Tom Rae	140
Jerry Carr	135-125
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TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS

Notice of the Passing of a Zoning By-Law Amendment

By The Corporation of the Township of South Dundas

Part of Lot 26, Concession 8, Matilda

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of South Dundas passed By-law No. 2003-09 on the 13th day of March, 2003, under Section 39 of the Planning Act.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-law, by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of South Dundas not later than the 22nd day of April, 2003, a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection. A notice of appeal must include the prescribed fee of $125.00 payable to the Minister of Finance.

Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a Zoning By-law to the Ontario Municipal Board. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group on its behalf.

This Zoning By-law amendment rezones the subject land from Agriculture (A) to Agriculture - temporary use 1 (A-t-1) to permit the property to be used for a single detached dwelling with an accessory apartment in the house for a period of three (3) years.

The key plan identifies the location of the lands affected. The complete By-law is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

This Zoning By-law Amendment is not related to any Official Plan Amendment.

DATED at the Township of South Dundas on the 2nd day of April, 2003.

Brenda M. Brunt
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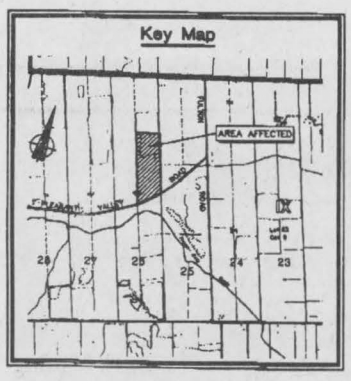

OBITUARIES

Loretta Hoad

At Sarnia General Hospital on Monday March 24, 2003, Loretta Mary (Carter) Hoad, age 75, of Sarnia, beloved wife of Albert (Bert) Hoad and dear mother of James Clancy and his wife Ellen of Carleton Place, Patricia McAuley and her friend Colin of St. Catherines, Bonnie Hartley and her friend Carman of Point Edward, Barbara Hoskin and her husband Henry of Barrie, and Betty Skinner and her husband Bill of Bright's Grove. Loving grandmother of Patti Bradley and her husband Jeff of Petawawa, Danny Clancy and his wife Shawna of Yellowknife, Brooke and Blaine Hartley, Jody and Tim Hoskin and Holly and Joel Skinner. Also survived by five great grandchildren. Sister of Howard Carter of Mulgrave, Nova Scotia and Ellen Chisholm of Kitchener.

Predeceased by husbands Thomas Warren and Colin Clancy, Mrs. Hoad was born in Nova Scotia and had resided in Sarnia for the past 30 years. She was a member of St. Benedict's Roman Catholic Church, where her funeral mass was held on Friday March 28th with Reverend Father Rick Janisse officiating. Cremation followed with interment of ashes at Lakeview Cemetery. Sympathy may be expressed through memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society of Lambton Lung Association. Messages of condolence may be sent to the family through djrobb-fh@ebtech.net.

Dora Dove

A lifetime resident of the Cardinal area, Dora Belle Dove passed at the Brockville General Hospital on March 26, 2003 at the age of 84.

Born in Matilda Township on May 29, 1918 she was the daughter of the late Harvey and Esther Merkley. Predeceased by her husband Wilfred whom she married on June 19, 1940 at the Sacred Heart Church in Cardinal, as well as her two brothers Gordon and Ralph Merkley.

Mourning their loss are her son William (Joan) of Cardinal, as well as sisters Lillian Roberts of Iroquois, Marguerite Campbell of Cardinal and a brother Lawrence (Rita) of R.R.#3 Prescott. She will be sadly missed by many nieces and nephews.

Dora worked as a clerk in a number of stores in Cardinal including Melville's Bakery, Jack Savor Clothing Store and Gallagher's Furniture Store. She was a member of the Sacred Heart of Jesus Roman Catholic Church in Cardinal.

Services were held at the Marsden McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal with Father John Appelman officiating. Interment was held at Sacred Heart Cemetery in Cardinal with John and Wayne Dove, and Glenn and Serge Merkley acting as pallbearers. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society were greatly appreciated from the family.

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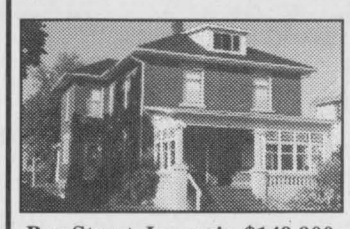

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Where: Nationview Public School South Mountain

Trustee: Maria Thompson

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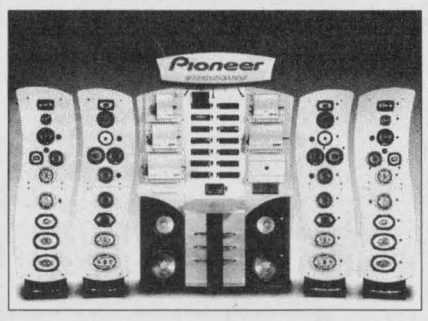

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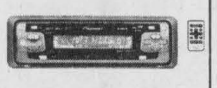

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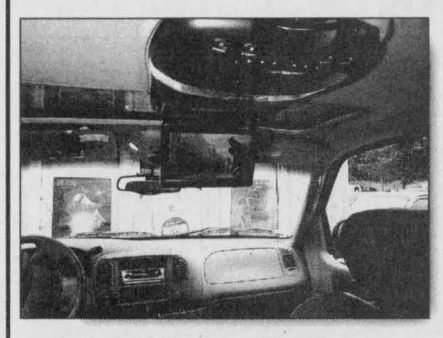

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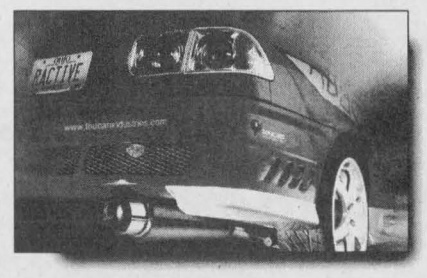

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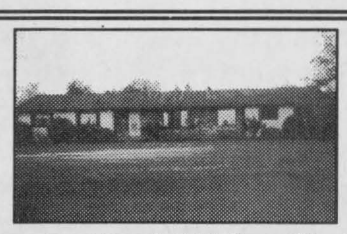

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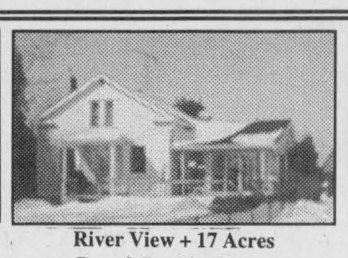

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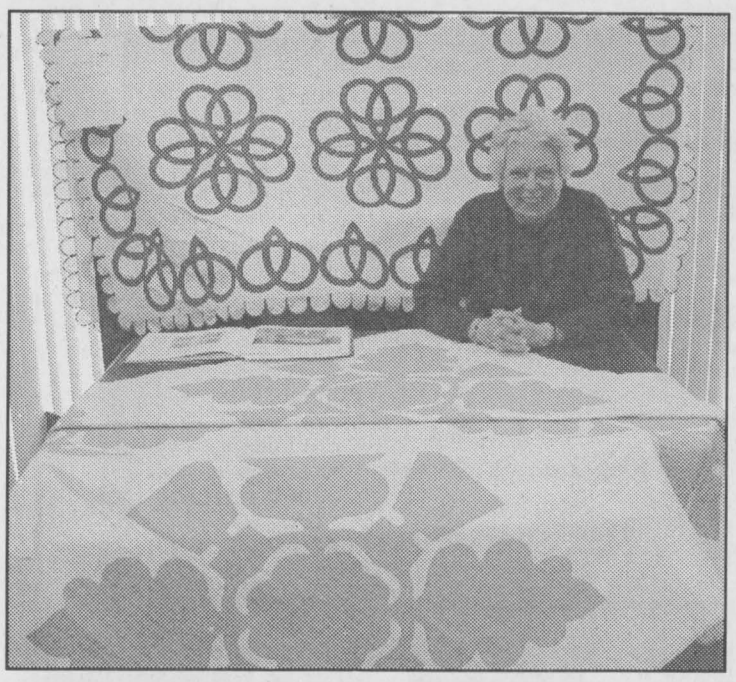

Heirloom Quilts Rare Finds

Isobel McInnis displayed two family heirloom quilts, one was her grandmother's and the other her husband's grandmother's. The Hawaiian in front and the Intertwined Circles behind her are two marvellous examples of early quilting. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

Quilt display, a marvellous fundraiser

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

What a delightful way to spend a Sunday afternoon. The Art and Quilt Show presented by the Dundas Womens' Institute and the WDMH Women's Auxiliary act as a fundraiser for the two groups.

The hallways were filled with marvellous art works by the South Dundas Artists Guild and the main suite at the Morrisburg Meeting Centre was filled with melodic sounds as Don Morrell and Friends were playing some big band tunes. The room was filled with quilts of all description and a colourful display of old and new quilts caught your eye as soon as you entered. Whether you are a quilter or not, you had to be awed by these amazing masterpieces.

The Lone Star, the Double Wedding Ring, the Log Cabin, Magnolia, Stack and Whack, the Bears' Paw and the Friendship Knot, even the names are intriguing. The Memory quilt shown by Bonnie Richmire's daughter, a fun spread created by her aunt was a copulation of photos of family activities, people important in her life and happenings that memories are made of all quilted into a colourful display of memories was awesome.

Vera Perrin showed some magnificent quilts and pillow cushions she has made. The patterns and the colours are so vibrant and done with such love and care.

Mariann Leek who lives east of Cardinal dyes cotton that feels like silk. She works on scenes utilizing her dyes fabrics in a picture on a cloth backdrop, very interesting indeed.

Victoria's Quilts Canada (VQC) were on hand as well to add to the afternoon. Victoria's Quilts Canada's ministry is to provide hand-made quilts to cancer treatment facilities. By providing these quilts, they hope to bring physical comfort to those dealing with cancer as well as spiritual comfort in knowing that the Lord is with them in their struggle. "This ministry from the Lord is accepted with a humble heart." Established in the U.S.A. in 1998 by Deborah Rogers in the name of her sister-in-law Victoria Ann Morrison. A wife, mother, grandmother, best friend and cancer patient. She was a quilter as well, calling her quilts "Love Blankets." During her chemo she got cold, so combining Victoria's Love Blankets with the discomfort, she created Victoria's Quilts.

Established in Canada in 1998, the quilts are handmade and donated to Canadian cancer treatment facilities. According to Betty Giffin, President of VQC is a warm solution for some of the discomfort felt by cancer patients, also providing encouragement through the caring hands that make each one. The quilts are never sold, they are NOT for profit, only comfort."

There are criteria for the quilts and all donations are welcome. No buttons or charms, they can be tied with yarn, ribbon or embroidery floss and can be hand or machine quilted. Sizes vary and must be 100% cotton, cotton batting and backing is to be 100% cotton flannel. They must be durable and are all delivered to recipients with a gift cards and are labelled. Quilts can be requested for people as well by calling 613-843-9212 or fax 613-843-9131.

Isobel McInnis was showing her heirloom quilts. In front is a Paper Cut or Hawaiian quilt circa 1898 that grabbed everyone's attention. Quilted by Phoebe G. McIntosh (Isobel's husband's grandmother), this one won first prize at the Bouck's Hill Agricultural Fair and is featured in Marilyn Walker's Book, Ontario Heritage Quilts (page 102). The Oak Leaf variation of hand applique, hand pieced and hand quilted four-patch untitled quilt. Paper cutting was an interesting practice by the 19th century European needlers and perfected by the Hawaiians in the 20th century. Pioneer women had few tools except for pencils and paper to design their quilts. A good supply of used newspapers and old brown waxed paper and cardboard were used to fold and cut into interesting shapes to use as pattern pieces for an applique. By folding a piece of paper into quarters and tracing a quarter of the design along the folded edge, same way. The quilter traced around the pattern that was placed on the folded fabric, which was cut with scissors and opened out to produce the full design.

Designs were usually simple, large stylized applications cut freehand from large pieces of cloth folded into quarters or eighths. The applique is put in the centre of the quilt and sometimes bordered. Echo Quilting follows the outline of the applique and was often used to give an undulating effect to the surface, like a pebble skipping across the water. Paper cutting was used up til the 1970s as a way to make shapes which were used for designs. Husbands often made plates for the wife to use for many quilts.

This quilt was part of her trousseau. A summer quilt it has no batting. The minute stitches, almost invisible indicate a skilled quilter and she was only 20 when she made it. A way for young girls to show their sewing skills, quilting was an important ability since once married they were responsible for providing the family with clothes and linens. The pattern is orange, a popular colour of the time. The intertwined circles quilt behind is another summer weight one made by Jane Graham Hill, Mrs. McInnis grandmother. It too is in the book on page 106. Cotton seeds can be seen with the help of a

Please turn to page 12

COMING EVENTS

Morrisburg & District Arts & Craft Association
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Saturday, April 5: 10 am - 5 pm
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***Organize your important documents in advance.** Tax files need to be kept for seven years, so it's a good idea to have plenty of file folders available that will let you sort documents according to expense name and category.

***Use durable labels that will stay legible and in place.** Colour-coded labels are a great way to identify your different file folders at a glance so you can easily keep track of receipts and expenses through the years.

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***Be sure to keep receipts for any other home business supplies you** but, even if you work from home one or two days a week. Don't forget to keep a file for the qualified charitable donations too.

***Keep in mind that there are countless software packages,** you still need to be organized for next year. Better year-round organization is the key to filing better returns with fewer last minute headaches, year after year.

*Keep in mind that there are countless software packages, CPAs and national tax preparation chains that are willing to hold your hand through this process. But all of them still expect you to have your paperwork in order. A little organization every day will make the whole process a lot easier. Good luck and many happy returns.

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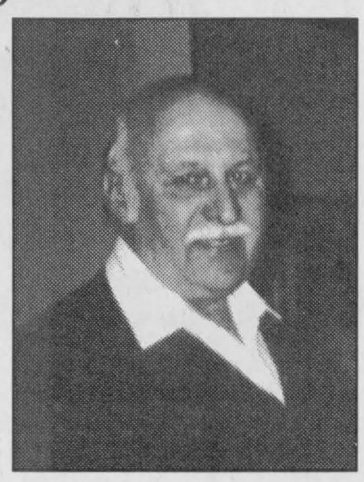
Duart Weegar



Suddenly, Duart Rueben Weegar of RR1, Morrisburg at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, March 4, 2003. The 30-year retired Cornwall Police Officer was born on July 24, 1930 at Newington, Ontario, he 72 years of age.

Predeceased by his parents, Lloyd George and Lillian Catherine (nee Thompson) Weegar, Duart was a family man who gave generously to his family and friends. Best known for giving with no end and never asking for anything in return, no matter the time or location, you could count him.

Surviving the loss are his beloved wife Eva May (nee Shay) whom he wed on November 6, 1951 at the Cornwall United Church (51 years of marriage). Both Eva and Duart went to high school together and both were employed by Kraft Store in Newington. While residing in Cornwall, Duart worked crazy hours at the Dairy. An ad for "Police Officer Training"caught Eva's eye and she sent in Duart's application without telling him. When a call came he wondered what happened, the Police Chief came to the house, hired him on the spot and he remained with the force for 30 years.

His love of horses was passed down to his children. From the age of two he took them to the barn with him where they helped water and feed the horses and goats, his grandchildren joined in at the same age. They sat on his lap as he jogged the horses, and when they grew too big for his lap, he semi-retired from this enjoyment to become their taxi service.

After barn chores he turned to a new enjoyment, watching the soap operas on tv. Coffee breaks at Tim Hortons were always special with a few freinds.

Along with his wife, he will be sadly missed by his children: Janice (Gary) Lalonde of Kemptville, Vicky (Mike) Joyal of St. Andrews West, Sherry Lafave of Belleville and Brent Weegar of Morrisburg. Also fondly remembered by grandchildren: Tammy (Rick) Fitxpatrick, Tina (Robert) Smith, Patrick and Matthew Joyal, Hope Weegar, Cole and Crystal Lafave, Kyle Weegar and Casey Dean and one great-grandson Trent Fitzpatrick .

A private visitation and service was held at the Parker Funeral Home in Morrisburg with Rev. Jean Udall officiating. Spring inurnment of cremated remains will be held at St. Lawrence Valley Cemetery, Long Sault. Pallbearers were Charlie Smith, Jack Warner, Mike Roderick, Jimmy Drew, Bill Burns, Richard Wagner, Sean Germain and his son Brent Weegar.

Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation were gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Brent McIntosh

In Ottawa on Thursday, March 6, 2003, Brent McIntosh of Perth Street Ottawa. Born on December 16, 1949, he was 53 years of age.

Brent lived the majority of his life in the Williamsburg area. Initially he worked as a chemist at C.I.P. in Gatineau and then as a researcher at the University of Ottawa. In recent years he worked as a finish carpenter.

Mourning the loss are his parents; Bert and Norma (nee Casselman) McIntosh along with his children Marissa Locke-McIntosh of RR2, Iroquois; Wendy Locke-McIntosh of London and Jason Locke-McIntosh of Ottawa. Surviving the loss are siblings: Currie (Donna) McIntosh of Williamsburg, Shelley McIntosh of RR1, Williamsburg and Julie (Ian) Davy of RR4, Cobourg. He will be missed by several nieces and nephews as well as cousins.

Predeceased by an uncle, Raymond "Buck" McIntosh and an aunt Sally McIntosh, Brent will be remembered for the love he had for his family, especially his three children. He was an avid sportsman who enjoyed playing golf, baseball, hockey and broomball.

Memorial donations to the Winchester Hospital or the Williamsburg United Church were appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg. Service was conducted at the Williamsburg United Church on Wednesday, March 12, 2003 with Rev. Sandy Macpherson officiating. Spring interment of cremated remains will follow at Spruce Haven Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Jason Locke-McIntosh, Michael Weegar, and Currie, Cobie, Calvin and Kari McIntosh. Honourary pallbearers were Mahlon Locke, Philip Froats, Dale Casselman and Shaler Hill.

Leroy Hamilton



At the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Tuesday, February 25, 2003, Leroy Hamilton of Lakeshore Drive, RR1, Morrisburg. Born on August 2, 1929, he was 73 years of age.

Leroy served for many years in the Royal Canadian Air Force. After his father died, he retired from the military and returned home to Iroquois to help his mother operate the family apple orchard. In 1962 he began working at the Crysler Park Marina. He managed the Marina from 1962-1988. In 1988 he became General Manager of Iroquois Marine Services, a capacity in which he worked until 1995 when he became Sales Manager at Iroquois Marine Services in which he remained until retiring in 1999.

a lifetime resident of the area, Leroy was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 48 in Morrisburg and served as Past President of the RCAF Wing in Cornwall.

Predeceased by his parents, the late Harold and Marguerite (nee Everett) as well as a sister, Joan Christensen in 1977 and a niece, Janet Christensen in 2002, Leroy will be sadly missed by his wife Betty (nee Strader) Hamilton whom he wed on September 25, 1964 at St. John's Anglican Church in Iroquois. Also mourning their loss are a son Harold of Ottawa and Robert (Brigette) of Petawawa and grandchildren: Helen, Margaret and Sonya as well as by a niece, Jo-Anne (Christensen) Wolach of Calgary and a nephew, Michael Christensen of Miami, Florida.

Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Kidney Foundation were appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg where service was held on Saturday, March 1, 2003. Spring interment will be at the Iroquois Point Cemetery.

Viola Smith

On Tuesday, March 4, 2003 at the Brockville General Hospital, Viola Smith of 17 Adelaide Street, Cardinal at the age of 88. Born in Prescott on May 17, 1915 Viola was a lifetime resident of Cardinal.

Predeceased by her parents George and Lula (Reid) Johnston, as well as husbands Charles Smith and William Blair, a brother Lloyd Johnston, grandson Brent Algar, 2 great grandchildren Hadden and Queisha, she is mourned by children Wanda (Donald) Saunders of Newboro and Gloria (David) Williams of Ivy Lea. Viola will be missed by 10 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great grandchildren.

Viola was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 105 in Cardinal. In her earlier days she enjoyed playing Bingo, shopping and watching movies One of her favourite past-times playing cards.

Visitation was at the Marsden McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal,on Thursday March 6 where a Legion Service was held. Funeral Service conducted by Reverend David Gogolin was followed by cremation. Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation were appreciated by the family.

Williard Steinburg

Williard Steinburg at the Carlingview Manor Nursing Home in Ottawa on March 5, 2003 at the age of 90.

Born in Matilda Township on October 25, 1912, Williard lived in the Morrisburg area for 85 years, where he operated the St.Lawrence Egg Grading Station for many years, before moving to Ottawa in 1998. He also served on the Morrisburg Village Council from 1960-1961. Williard will be remembered for riding his bicycle around the Village of Morrisburg which he did until he reached his late 80's.

Predeceased by his parents Mason and Lottie (McIntosh) and well as infant sisters Florence and Adrienne and brother Rae and Glenn. He was also predeceased by his loving wife Velda Steinburg (Whittaker) whom he married on December 9, 1939 in Williamsburg.

Mourning their loss are children Joan of Cornwall, Beverley (Lincoln) Hutton of Kanata and Troy also of Kanata as well as grandchildren Willanda and Kenneth Loughren, and nieces and nephews.

Services were held at the Marsden McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg with Reverend Jean Udall officiating. Spring Interment will be at Fairview Cemetery, Morrisburg.

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PeeWee C House Lions finish strong

The PeeWee house Lions ended their season with a tie and a win in their last three games of the consolation round of the 2003 playoffs.

On March 16, the team travelled to Long Sault to face the Stormont Selects. After a scoreless first frame, Jordon Derue and Matt Jamieson hooked up to score a nice counter early in the second period to give Morrisburg the lead. Less than one minute later, the Selects evened the game on a powerplay goal. Shorthanded through most of the third period, Morrisburg played a solid defensive effort to walk away with a point.

March 19 saw the Lions journey to Prescott to do battle with the South Grenville Rangers. A fast paced match with lots of scoring chances at both ends of the ice. Another scoreless period saw Liam Mills take a nice feed from Joe Streit beating the Select goalie to give Morrisburg the lead. Midway through the third period Jordon Derue scored a nice unassisted goal to increase the Lions' led. Derue also contributed an empty netter to ice the victory. Jordon Hawn played an excellent game in the pipes for the Lions securing the shutout.

The final game of the Lions PeeWee season was played at home against the NGS. The teams had split their games in the regular season play, unfortunately on this night, NGS took advantage of some early bounces and eliminated the Morrisburg Lions from the consolation round with a 3-0 victory.



Curves Helps Food Bank

Close to 3000 lbs, over 500 pieces of food was donated to the Prescott Food Bank by "Curves". Kim Blackburn also presented $500 to help out, donations for water the ladies made and received a plaque for their efforts byTracy Faber-Hoogwerf, Patsy Gillis, Ted Barnard, Margie Barton, Nicki Stephenson, Elaine Kingston and Kim. *Chieftain Photo by S.L. Johnston*

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Quilt

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flashlight. This circa 1890 quilt is hand pieced, hand applique, an exquisite display of quilting. It is bound with 8" binding. The applique design elements with a tiny overcast stitch. All the open areas have been worked with leaf and floral motifs, and all design elements have been outlined, quilted a quarter of an inch from the edges. For additional interest Jane included a decorative edge of one half inch ovals. It may have been a wedding quilt finished with a bias edge. It was a time consuming task which was accomplished by these young ladies with pride and care. Two beautiful pieces of our heritage.

Another quilt that caught everyones' attention was a 1928 quilt which had been quilted by the United Church Youth Group in Williamsburg. For 25 cents your name was written in thread in a centre space of the quilt. For a dime your name appeared around the square. A fundraiser for the group they were able to make close to $40 after the cost of the cotton and embroidery thread came out ($6.00). Mrs. Bruce Garlough has the quilt and has listed every name on the quilt by block and square. She is seeking help to identify names, spelling and info on the people. Doctor Locke is there as is a delivery man who was at the local grocery and paid to have his name included on the quilt...interesting for sure!

Isobel Williams noted how pleased she was with the show and the turnout of visitors. Tea and sweets were available on site to encourage people to take another look at the displays. Through the generosity of Giant Tiger and Mike's ValuMart everyone was able to satisfy their sweet tooth and a cuppa.

FROM THE FRONT

S. Dundas

new water softener at a cost of $3675.

The net general budget is $3,110,536, with transportation accounting for the largest portion 47.26% or just over two million dollars. Administration sits second with 16.63%, fire at 6.83%, Fibre maintenance at 3.07%, dumps at 2.8%, South Dundas Economic Development at 1.35%, heritage at 1.1%, and the arena at 1.1%. Accounting for less than 1% is planning, Matilda Hall, tourism, Carman House, policing, fibre broadband, emergency, and drains.

Lazarus

Corp. in Kemptville during their office hours.

"Everything is going really well aside from the food bank. We are very grateful for any donations. The staff are coming up with creative ideas and the clients are coming and noticing the changes. This makes them feel very welcome," said Pratt.

The House of Lazarus will hold their annual yard sale on Saturday, May 24 from 8 am to 12 noon. This is a major fundraiser for the mission and will be held rain or shine.

N. Dundas

seemed that Council will need to ratify the draft and get on with the business of building up those reserves.

If the draft passes, ratepayers will be facing a possible tax levy increase in Municipal taxes of 3.5%. On a $100,000 residential assessment this increase would amount to $21.94 yearly. With County taxes and School Board taxes included the tax base would increase to 4.41% or $65.08 on the same $100,000 residential assessment.

"We are not levying the most," explained Gareau. "Neighbouring Municpalities are increasing the taxes at a higher rate. We can't be accused of gouging the taxpayer."

Electricity

with electric heat are looking at a $300 minimum. So called high-risk customers will be asked to pay a larger deposit. Legally RSL can ask for a deposit of up to 2.5 times the highest monthly bill for any location.

The biggest payments RSL has to contend with their are their own. Hydro One bills are local utility within four days while the RSL customers are not billed for up to two months. "This puts us in quite a spot every month," says Walsh.

Energy Minister John Baird has been quoted as saying, "Although we (the government) approved the ban on disconnecting, it is also reminding the public to meet its obligations. Customers who are in arrears must act responsibly contact their local utility to settle outstanding accounts, the reality is that electricity is not free!"

Spencerville Spring Trade Show set to go April 4, 5 and 6

Organizers of the first annual Spencerville Spring Trade Show are enthusiastic about reaching their goal of comprising 50 businesses and service providers to display products and services at the show. The Spencerville Agricultural Society, the hosting organization, is appreciative of the support of the business community.

Visitors will enjoy an appealing exhibit of valuable information and effective products. Products are for display and sale at the show. Vendors are providing facts on landscaping, mortgages, investments, computer services, skin care, kitchen aides, home decor., water conditioning, funeral arrangements, legal issues, clothing, home security, plumbing, heating, continuing education, marine equipment, home renovation, car dealerships, and transportation services. There is something to interest everyone. Community organizations such as the Optimist Club, Ontario Provincial Police, Edwardsburgh Fire Department and The Food For All Food Bank are participating.

The Spencerville Spring Trade Show is being held at the Drummond Building on the Spencerville Fairgounds. Hours are Friday April 4 from 3 to 9 p.m. as well as Saturday April 5 and Sunday April 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $2, with children under 13 years of age to be admitted free of charge. Visitors will receive a ballot to win door prizes donated by the vendors. For more information call (613) 258-7343 or (613) 989-1098.

ANIMAL HEALTH

Behaviour Tips for New Puppy Owners

The day has arrived to bring your new, excited little pup home and you realize the fun is just beginning. It is wise to discuss with other members of your family about where the puppy will sleep, who is responsible for feeding and exercising and of course, a name.

Feeding: It is important to establish a regular feeding schedule immediately. Make the food available for only twenty minutes, two or three times per day at the fixed feeding times.

Housetraining: You should take the puppy outside as soon as he wakes up each morning, after meals, drinking and playing. Also, take him out before and after confinement and whenever he sniffs, circles or whines. Make sure someone always goes out with the puppy, guide him to the same area each time and happily praise the pup as it eliminates. Until the day comes when the puppy has not eliminated in the house for four consecutive weeks he must be watched 100% of the time. Whenever you can't be close by, confine your pup to a small safe room or his crate.

If the puppy soils in the house, scold him with a loud *"NO"*, but only if you catch him in the act. Take the puppy outside immediately. Never scold the pup after the act and never strike the puppy with your hand, newspaper or anything else. It is not necessary to rub his nose in the "accident". Physical punishment may actually slow down the housetraining process.

Destructive chewing: Chewing and mouthing are normal behaviours for all pupppies. This is how they investigate their environment, get relief while teething and entertain themselves. A judicious amount of supervision or confinement will be necessary through the puppy's for nine to twelve months. Make sure to put everything out of reach that is dangerous, expensive or irreplaceable. If you cannot put it out of reach, make it taste bad. Use bad tasting sprays to protect furniture, cabinets and other things.

Consider the peace of mind pet insurance will give you and your new beloved puppy. A single accident or illness can be financially devastating. Pet insurance can help ease the financial burden, helping owners make an immediate decision to proceed with expensive testing or treatment. If you'd like to find out more about pet insurance, contact Pet Plan at 1-800-268-1169 or visit our web site at www.petplan.com.

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