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Summer Festival for Iroquois

BY ANDREA CARTIER
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The Iroquois Summer Festival Committee is already anticipating a warm summer, and has started planning activities for a summer celebration. The committee, consisting of Chair Jennifer Graham, Clayton Mockler and Carrie Gilmour, are hoping to revive an old tradition and create some community pride at the same time. The committee is working in conjunction with the Iroquois Volunteer Fire Department, and the Iroquois/Matilda Lions. "It's been six years since we last had a summer festival," explained Graham. "We thought it was time to revive an event that everyone can enjoy."

The date set for the Summer Festival is July [illegible] through 16. There will be a colouring contest for the children, with the picture to be coloured published in the Iroquois Chieftain prior to the festival. The children will also be able to take part in a cookie baking contest, as well as bicycle decorating. Graham is hoping to attract some high school volunteers to help out with the event, and she will be taking part in the upcoming Volunteer Fair at the high school in order to realize this goal. "We have a 4H volunteer from South Mountain who will teach the high school students how to do some excellent face painting, and how to make balloon figures," stated Graham. "We will have the students dress up like clowns and it will create a real carnival atmosphere." Other plans include a parade, a baseball tournament, and a special presentation by Ray's Reptiles. The Early Years Centre will also be participating, and they will set up a rest and play area for young children, and will be offering the children an opportunity to create crafts and participate in games. The Iroquois Civic Centre has been booked for the weekend, and will serve as a venue for some of the events, and a non-denominational church service is planned for the Sunday. Other events are still in the works. "We are hoping to bring back some spirit to Iroquois, and give the people of the village an enjoyable festival that will help build community pride," stated Graham. "Already the response has been great, and we are looking for even more community businesses and individuals to help sponsor the event." Collection jars will be placed in community locations so individuals can make donations to this great cause.



The Caldwell Action Centre in Iroquois officially opened its doors on March 31. Taking part in the event were, Carl Gibson, MPP Guy Lauzon, South Dundas Mayor Lyle Van Allen, South Dundas Economic Development Officer, Anne Marie Waddell, South Dundas Councillor Bill Ewing and Geoff Caldwell. Sitting in front are: Tom Easter, Maggie Spruit, Bonnie Gibson and Caldwell Action Centre Coordinator, Patti McDonald.

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Caldwell Action Centre opens

BY JOSEPH MORIN
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

The Caldwell Action Center in Iroquois is officially open.

The center held their grand opening on Friday March 31.

The action center was set up in response to the closure of the St. Lawrence Manufacturing Corporation in February. Close to 200 employees, most of them long –time workers at the textile factory were thrown out of work. When the Iroquois company closed down it went bankrupt. As a result, the laid off workers are not likely to receive any vacation pay or severance pay.

The action center was created with funding from the Provincial and Federal Governments along with the expertise of the UFCW union Local 173.

The action center has a lease for one year in a classroom at St. Cecilia's Elementary School. The unemployed St. Lawrence manufacturing Corporation employees are being encouraged to make us of the action center to upgrade their skills and to have a place to go for moral support, as they get ready to rejoin the workforce. Lois McIntosh Jablonski worked at the Iroquois textile plant for 28 years.

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Amateur Radio Club holds "Hamfest" in Iroquois

BY ANDREA CARTIER
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

"One man's junk is nother man's treasure," tated Mike Pinfold, the resident of the Iroquois mateur Radio Club, as e explained the popu- rity of Saturday's am radio flea market. Operators look for com- onents for old radios, nd commercial vendors ell the newest equip- ent." The Iroquois ivic Centre was the cene of the 11th annual Hamfest" and the audi- orium was filled with ables of radio equipment nd enthusiasts circulat- ng the room. The flea arket is a fundraiser r the club, with money eing generated through e rental of tables, the elling of food, and a /50 draw. "The money e raise goes to support ub operations and also oward a bursary fund r Seaway High School raduates," explained infold who has been a ember of the Iroquois mateur Radio Club for years. "We like to give ack to the community."



There were lots of people eager to have a look around at the annual amateur radio flea market held at the Iroquois Civic Centre on Saturday. This event draws amateur radio enthusiasts from all over Eastern Ontario.

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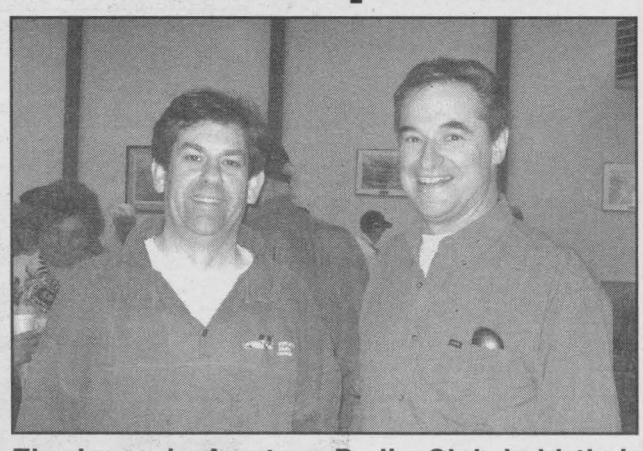

The Iroquois Amateur Radio Club held their annual «Hamfest» last Saturday. Pictured here are the secretary, Rick Morris, and the president, Mike Pinfold.

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Pinfold explained that amateur radio was initially used as a method of providing emergency communications, and that it is still an important function for the radios. During the ice storm amateur radio operators played an important role by providing essentials to households without water, kerosene, or other forms of communication. The Iroquois Amateur Radio Club is affiliated with the township as a part of the Emergency Management Committee as ham radios can often function when cell phone towers are out of operation.

Every year the club holds a field day which serves to demonstrate that the radios can establish emergency operations if needed. The field day also exposes the hobby to people who may not be aware of the joys of amateur radio. According to president Pinfold, there is a declining number of people involved with amateur radio. "When I joined the Iroquois club there were 75 members, and now there are 28," said Pinfold. "Young people are using the computer to chat with people around the world, and don't necessarily want to do the work required to get licensed for amateur radio."

Depending on atmospheric conditions, amateur radio operators can find themselves chatting with someone in Europe or South America. Pinfold related a story about a local man who found himself stuck in a traffic jam in Nashville and ended up talking with a fellow club member in Williamsburg. With its own code of conduct and a history of emergency service, it seems a hobby well worth preserving.

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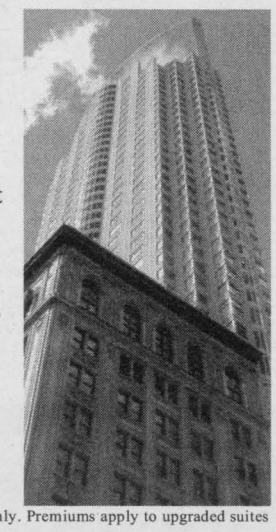

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This farmer's field in Dundas County is just waiting for the right time to come to life.

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Volunteer Service

Ontario is honouring volunteers across the province for making such a difference in the lives of others, said Ontario Citizenship and Immigration Minister Mike Colle.

"Over the past 20 years we have celebrated the dedication and outstanding achievement of approximately 100,000 volunteers for their community service," said Colle. "These are the people who give back to their communities in so many ways, from driving seniors to coaching young people."

This is the twentieth anniversary of the Volunteer Service Awards. The theme is 'Volunteers Build Communities.'

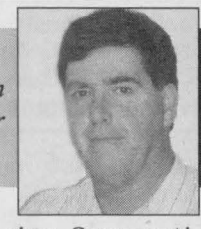
More than 8,000 people will receive Volunteer Service Awards over the next three months at ceremonies in their communities. They will be recognized for years of service with a single organization, ranging from five to more than 50 years of continuous service. This year the Outstanding Achievement Award for Volunteerism will go to 16 people, and one community organization for their extraordinary leadership.

The Volunteer Service Award Ceremonies will kick off in Aylmer on April 5 and continue through to June 27th in Kingston.

"Volunteers started the first hospitals, homes for the aged and the YMCA," said Colle. "Volunteers really are the foundation of our communities." More than 2.3 million Ontarians volunteer over 390 million hours each year. **CNW**

A thought... from me to you

by Joseph Morin
Editor



I have always thought that the perfect name for a self help book on surviving the new millennium would be "How to get back on your feet after being knocked down, dragged around the block, targeted by Revenue Canada, forgotten by the unemployment people, and left behind by the great ship of opportunity".

I am thinking about the 200 or so workers set adrift by the closure of the St. Lawrence Manufacturing Corporation. Every week they drop by the Caldwell Action Centre in Iroquois in the hopes of finding a new job. Along the way they have to believe that they are not too old, uneducated or unskilled to make their way in the job market place of 2006.

Factories close all of the time across Canada and North America. There is little the worker on the front line can do, and employees can be forgiven for believing, as their parents did, that a good day's work would guarantee them respect, and a way to look after their families.

Times may have changed but the average person basically remains the same. We still need to have a place to stay that is safe, something to eat and just as important, something to do.

My own experience in the workplace has been a positive one. Good people to work with united by a common goal, but scary things can happen anywhere. Member of Parliament for SD&G, Guy Lauzon had a few words to say when the Caldwell Action Centre opened last week in Iroquois. Mr. Lauzon faced a crowd of people who had just lost their jobs, were getting worried about where they would work next and because of the length of time they had spent at the St. Lawrence Manufacturing Corporation believed that the rest of the working world had moved on leaving them in a tight spot. Mr. Lauzon said that when one door closes, another opens. Pretty nice to hear, and for many that statement would be considered a kind platitude, not worth much. Of course Mr. Lauzon was absolutely right. One door closes and another does open, in fact several doors will open. One door may lead to a room where you lose your house, and end up living along the St. Lawrence River in a tent. The door closest to you may contain a room filled with riches and a one hour work day for the same money you were making before, and a third door may lead you to a reasonable job, somewhere in the area, close to home. The issue, as always, is which door do you want to walk through?

The St. Lawrence Manufacturing Corporation had a plan and they executed it. They knew what they wanted to do and they did it. Laid off employees have to have a plan. Once you have some kind of plan all you have to do is push the Go button and the plan will start operating. Part of the plan may be as simple as a bit of re-education. At the same time, as new skills are discovered and learned employees can embrace the notion that most, if not all of their former recognized skills are transferable.

The trick is not to stop believing that you will find some kind of job. Quite a few employees from the Corporation in Iroquois applied there because their parents or their friends worked there. That makes perfect sense. The last generation and the one before that, had a long run of employment, with jobs, at times, begging to be taken. The bottom line, to use that dreaded accounting phrase, is not to give up, believe that you were always a good employee, regardless of where you worked. Down the road employees left stranded buy the Iroquois factory closure will view the entire event with a bit of sadness, they will also look at their new jobs and thank fate for giving them an excuse to grow.

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FRON THE FRONT

"For me it is really great," she said. "I have a chance to take computer courses, and CPR courses. It has opened up a lot of opportunities. When you work for a long time in the same place you do not have the opportunity to learn new things. She also pointed out that the employees at the factory had become a kind of family. She believes that the action center is able to offer employees a way to learn how to be apart but still connected.

Prominent guests at the center on Friday were: South Dundas Mayor, Lyle Van Allen, SD&G M.P. Guy Lauzon, area M.P.P. Jim Brownell and South Dundas Councillor, Bill Ewing.

Guy Lauzon started off the proceedings with a few comments. He said that while the open house was in many ways an unhappy event, it was also a positive moment for the ex employees of the factory. "It is an unhappy occasion in some respects but happy in others," he remarked. He added, " The M.P.P. commented that the employees from the St. Lawrence manufacturing Corporation must have many fond memories of their time there. Mr. Lauzon focused on the fact that, across Canada, 200,000 manufacturing jobs have been lost, and that the workers in Iroquois were by no means alone in their struggle to regain what they had lost. "We can look at this as a terrible ending or as a positive challenge," he said. Regarding the work that the action center is trying to do, he said, "I know that good things are going to happen here." Mayor Lyle Van Allen. "It is sad that we are hear today," said the Mayor, adding, "this facility can only help." South Dundas Township was first in line to help the union set up the action center. They offered the use, free of charge, of the Hydro building in Morrisburg but the union wanted a building in Iroquois. Mayor Van Allen pointed out that more jobs in Dundas County was part of the answer to solving the challenge that St. Lawrence manufacturing Corporation employees faced. "There are three levels of government and we have to work together," he said. Anne Marie Waddell, is the Township's Economic Development Officer. and has helped with some of the office furniture at the center. "I think this is a great idea, especially locating it in Iroquois," she said. "It is for the community."

Jim Brownell, the MPP for SD&G commented tat the action center and all that it was trying to do for the employees should help to show workers that they do have a future. Mr. Brownell, believes that the employees will find out that they have more going for them then they thought. "I like that the action center is right here in Iroquois," he said.

The Caldwell Action Centre coordinator, Patti McDonald says that the centre's theme is to "Spring into Action". To date the center has been able to perform 30 needs assessments which will indicate what skills employees have to enhance. "We have to find out where they, employees) think their needs are and then we can get the resources that they need," she said. Councillor Bill Ewing was pleased that the action center was in Iroquois. "I think that it is good," he said. "At least it is here on town".

Spring put on hold

Weather from the Valley
By Stephen Balena

Despite the clock change and the onset of spring, mother nature clearly showed us who was in charge yesterday. As *The Chieftain* went to press wet snow was falling across the Seaway Valley into upstate New York. While 10-20cm was expected in the mountains and east into Quebec, only a trace on grassy surfaces occurred in our area.

• In the Midwest US, the Southern Plains and southeast States, an unusually early start to the severe weather season has occurred. I guess that is to match the late finish last fall. Not much of a break for residents. Over 27 people died last weekend alone.

• It was very warm in Ontario and Quebec last week, with bright sunshine over a five day period. Last Friday, March 31, we saw several record highs smashed in both provinces including Montreal, Ottawa and Kemptville. It was 24C in Kemptville making it one of the warmest places in the country. This was 76F folks on March 31! People were wearing shorts and hanging their arms out car windows. Restaurant terraces were filled. There is no snow pack left in the Seaway. Unfortunately with the warm windy weather has come the threat of grass fires. Several have been reported in Grenville County with numerous more across Eastern Ontario. The fire threat remains elevated across Ontario, New York and Vermont despite the recent showers.

• All good things must come to an end. Low pressure moving through Ontario on Monday spawned a second storm near New Jersey on Tuesday. This system moved north with moisture, while colder air sank south into upstate NY and New England. The rain changed to snow over higher elevations with over 6 inches possible by Thursday. Along the valleys just a few flurries are expected at this time. It will however be windy and about 40 degrees farenheit colder than last Friday!

Keep in mind that some of the most impressive snowstorms in Ontario have occurred in the month of April. Just a gentle reminder that last Friday's weather is about six weeks ahead of the normal. Normal highs in late March and early April should be around 9C.

Be safe!!

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Learning new skills at the Caldwell Action Centre

BY JOSEPH MORIN
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Learning new skills and polishing up old ones are what the Caldwell Action Centre is all about.

The Centre was set up in a classroom at the St. Cecilia's Elementary School in Iroquois for employees in response to the closure of the St. Lawrence Manufacturing Corporation in February. Financed for one year by the federal and provincial governments, and supported by the UFCW, locals 175 and 633, the action centre hopes to prepare the laid off workers with a new start. The strategy for the Centre is to find out what skills the workforce needs, and then encourage them to participate in the workshops and learning opportunities that have been set up.

This last week about 20 people were in the Centre learning all about computers in general and working with Microsoft Word in particular.



Cindy Ault and Heather Ritcher work together on the computer

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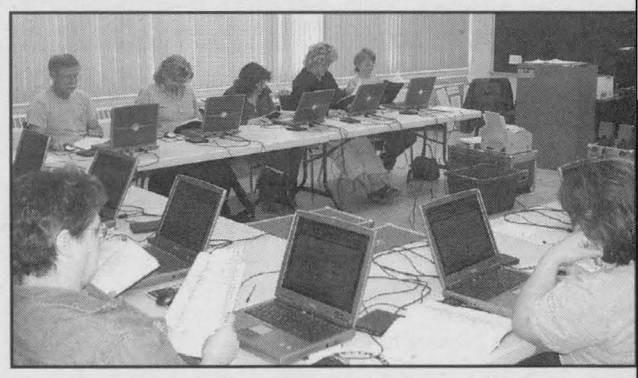
Many of the laid off employees from the St. Lawrence Manufacturing Corporation have some basic computer skills but for the most part they need specific training in various aspects of modern computer usage. The computer courses are brought to the Centre by the UFCW union. Mr. Dave White is the computer skills teacher sent out by the union to help employees get up to speed.

The first bit if computer education brought to the employees was an introduction to the world of computers. The areas covered by the week long teaching seminar at the action centre included computer hardware, software, windows, using the mouse, keyboarding, word processing and spreadsheets. The course also covered Microsoft Word. The employees were shown how to format documents, arrange text boxes and understand how to manipulate their documents in a computer environment.

Carol Coughler worked at the St. Lawrence Manufacturing Corporation. She has been taking advantage of the computer courses that the action centre has been providing. "I have been enjoying it,' she says, adding, "You learn a lot." Carol has, like most home computer owners, merely glanced at all the new word processors had to offer. Her job was not in a computer environment and she never imagined that she would ever have to learn to use one. Carol pointed out that the modern day workplace has undergone many changes. "A lot of jobs require computer skills," she said.

Carol figures that she has until June to find another job. The support from the staff at the action centre and the computer courses have allowed her to start thinking that she will be able to find a good fit in any computer workplace. "I am more confident and I will be able to hold my own," she said.

The Caldwell Action Center is open each week on Thursday from 10 am to 5 pm and Friday from 9 am to 4 pm.



The Caldwell Action Centre in Iroquois has been busy with computer training courses.

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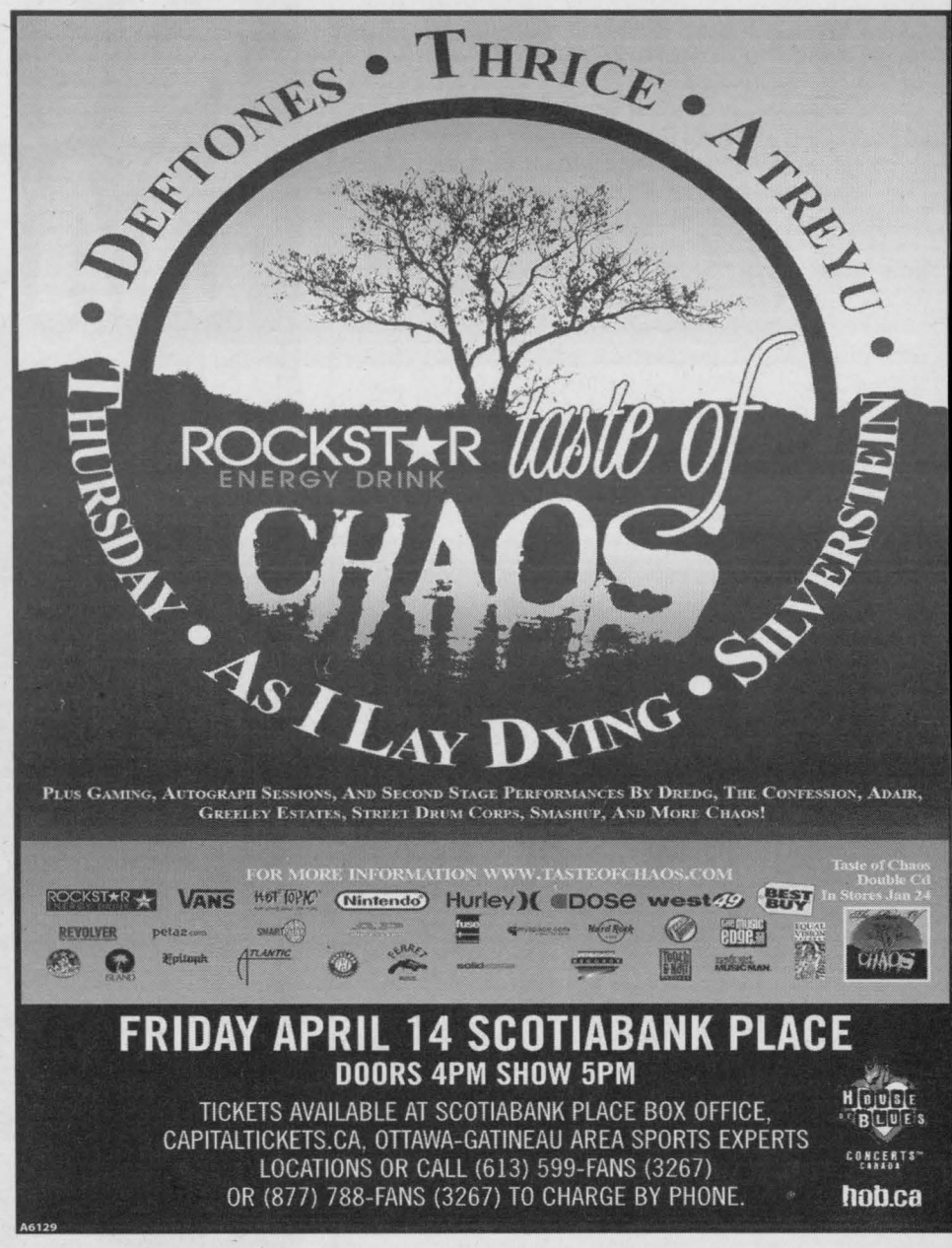

Second grade students stage play

BY ANDREA CARTIER
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER



Mrs. Best's grade 2 French class put on the play "The Three Little Pigs" for an assembly held on Wednesday, March 29. The students created the set and the costumes and delivered their lines in enthusiastic French. CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - A. CARTIER

On Wednesday, March 29, the Iroquois Public School grade 2 students put on the play "The Three Little Pigs" for fellow students and parents. Not only did the grade 2's make the stage props and costumes for their play, they staged it in French. Thanks to the hard work of French teacher, Christine Best, the students were virtually word perfect and they all expressed themselves fluently and with enthusiasm. According to Best, staging the play was a component of a story based unit which is part of a special French program used by the Upper Canada District School Board. The program, entitled "Histoires en action!" is a revolutionary new approach to second language instruction, created by an experienced French teacher named Wendy Maxwell. "The program reinforces vocabulary with gestures," explained Best. "There is a lot of repetition, and I find the students really understand the meaning when the spoken language is tied to physical actions."

The program is content based and is centered upon the use of stories and music to help the students acquire language. The teaching involves focusing on specifically designed stories that are also theatre pieces. These stories are associated with a range of activity that help the students develop fluency in both oral and written language. By using a familiar story, such as The Three Little Pigs, the program allows the students to bring past experience to their learning and gives them confidence to engage in activities about something they know, but in a different language. The vocabulary the students need to engage in the activities and stage the play is accompanied by gestures which help the students respond to vocabulary and grammar structures kinesthetically, visually, physically, and auditorially. Music is also linked to the stories, and this helps make the process of learning a second language fun and effective.

"I think the students like learning in this way," said Best. "They enjoy preparing for the play and doing the activities associated with the story." Best also explained that although the Ministry of Education doesn't provide curricular standards for French at the grade 2 level, her students are meeting grade 4 and 5 expectations in oral production. Just by employing gestures, Best can engage her students in the production of fairly difficult French sentences. If the play was any indication, the grade 2 students at Iroquois Public School are well on their way to speaking French.

Iroquois Legion Newsletter Branch 370

BY DAR

A total of twenty-five cribbage players were gathered in the Lounge on Saturday past. Finishing in first place with a total of 1064 was Bernie Montroy and tied for second spot and one point less than Bernie was Roger Coulter and Ted Grattan. The bridesmaid honors for this week goes to Andre Gravel with his total of 1056. A total of sixteen skunks were handed out on the day and getting two each were Jennie Baldwin and Duane Kirker and Gladys Parks while Willis Douglas managed to pick up one of those double stripped pole cats.

Twelve tables of euchre were played on Tuesday evening of March 28 and picking up the first prize was Sandy Williams while Elsie Bron and Jake Easter claimed the second prize. The door prize went to Sheila Lapier and having the low score of he evening was Tony Toonders. Only a couple of skunks could be found and they were immediately picked up by Elsie Bron and Edith Baker.

There is no duplicate bridge to report on. The Pot of Gold winner was John McKnight who fortunately was signed in.

The Friday Luncheon is to be chicken stew and dumplings with a black forest cake being the dessert. Well Saturday, April 8 our big 60th anniversary is finally here. And by the looks of all of the plans, it should be quite a time. We certainly are fortunate to be reaching the 60th and look forward to many more. Some Legions aren't as fortunate as we at the present time so I hope we continue on the right path.

Saturday past, April 1 was the April Birthday Bash and a good response was seen again, which is good. We are always looking for good ideas to keep things interesting so if you have any good ones please let us know what they are. On Wednesday past, Lloyd and Jean Greenough spent the day putting new dart score boards in place and I must say it is quite an improvement. Thanks Lloyd and Jean. It is much appreciated. I hope to see a good majority of you on Saturday night.

Until next week, take care.

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Iroquois/Matilda Lions getting ready for play opening

BY ANDREA CARTIER
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

The Iroquois/Matilda Lions, along with their better halves, are getting ready for the grand opening of their play "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940". The cast of eleven have been rehearsing since January, and will be well prepared for the first performance which will take place on April 21, 2006 at the Upper Canada Playhouse. Some old familiar faces will take to the stage, as well as some new ones.

The play is set in an old New York City mansion which has been recreated by the Lions Club set builders. Depicting life in pre-Second World War America, the play is fasted paced, fun, and bound to have the audience in stitches.

According to the director, Wendy Gibb, the cast will start rehearsing 5 days a week in order to be ready for the opening date. The Ottawa Little Theatre is providing costumes for the cast, and dress rehearsals will help polish up the act.

"We have been working hard on this play," said Gibb. "It is a great deal of work, but everyone is having a lot of fun."

The show begins nightly at 8pm on April 21, 22, 28 & 29, with a matinee on Saturday, April 29. Tickets are available from Lions Club members, at the Playhouse, RTK Jewellery & Gifts, and Mustard's Variety.

This play is just one of many the club has staged in the past 24 years. Other plays the Lions have produced include Dark Deeds at Swan's Place, My Three Angels, You Can't Take it with You, and Arsenic and Old Lace. The Iroquois/Matilda Lions use the plays as fundraisers, and put all the money back into the community.

This Club has been in existence for 60 years and is very active in the community. The 40 members of the Iroquois/Matilda Lions get together every second and fourth Monday of each month for a meal and a meeting, often arranging for guest speakers. For many years the main fundraiser for the group was bingo held at the Johnston Bingo Centre, but its recent closure have left the Lions busy looking for other ways to raise funds for reinvestment in the good of their community. The Iroquois/Matilda Lions have raised in excess of $60,000 in the past by staging plays, and they have dedicated this money to such good works as building picnic shelters and providing funds form worthwhile projects in the area. The Lions are presently busy making plans for the Canada Day Celebrations to be held at Iroquois point this summer. Up to 1000 chickens will be barbequed for the event, and a fireworks display will be the major attraction.



The Iroquois–Matilda Lions Club is getting ready to present their twelfth play in 24 years yearly play at the Upper Canada Playhouse. This year they are working on a piece called *The Magical Comedy Murders of 1940* by John Bishop. While the play is still several weeks away the performers are getting into their various parts. Front row, left to right: Rick Mackenzie, Ruth Robertson, Margaret Swerdfeger and Donna Swank. Back row, left to right: Jim Mustard, Glenn Swerdfeger, Bernie Bucking, Brian Speer and Barry Fawcett. Absent from the photo is Charles Marsden and Joan Mann.

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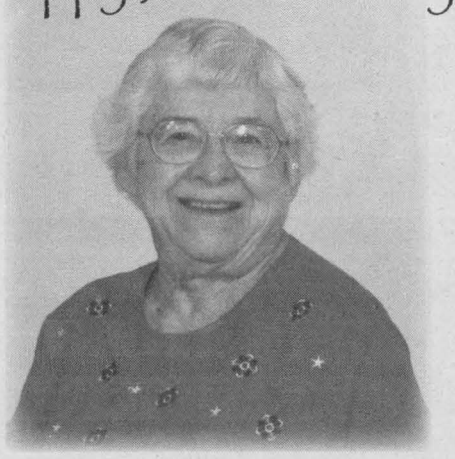

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Global outreach team targets world hunger

BY DAVID JONES

Scribbles and Bits

Student Council coop – After a highly successful "Birthday Week", this year's Student Council is looking forward to the rest of the school year. More exciting initiatives will surely be planned for the remaining months. I'll have more in the coming weeks.

Prom Committee – The annual spring fashion show was held at Seaway last Thursday and featured a number of student and teacher models as well as three of our very own Junior B Lions. The afternoon show was attended by the students for the admission price of $3. Later in the evening, there was another show open to parents and the community. The Prom Committee did an excellent job putting this fund-raiser together, and is surely pleased with the student and community turnout.

Global Outreach – The Global Outreach team is at it again; this time, they're targeting world hunger. In April, the team and other students of Seaway will be participating in World Vision's "30 Hour Famine".

Participants will collect pledges to sponsor their thirty hour fast and all of the proceeds will go towards the global war against hunger, poverty and injustice. The "30 Hour Famine" is Canada's largest annual youth event and fundraiser that encourages students to take a stand against these international issues. Over the thirty hour period, during which only water and fruit juice may be consumed, the students will experience firsthand what it truly means to be hungry.

Next week I'll be back with more "Scribbles & Bits" from Seaway.

Wild turkey season just around corner

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With wild turkey season just around the corner, the Ministry of Natural Resources reminds hunters to know the rules before heading out.

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The schedule of wild turkey seminar locations and dates is available from your local Ministry of Natural Resources district office or visit the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH) website at www.ofah.org.

This year the wild turkey season runs from April 25 to May 31 in southern Ontario.

There were 9,121 wild turkeys harvested across the province last year – a 10 per cent increase over 2004.

Wild turkey hunters must always ask landowners for permission to hunt on their property and must obey posted signs.

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Knights of Columbus Charity Bingo every Wednesday in St. Cecilia's School on College Street in Iroquois. Refreshments available. Games start at 12:30 p.m. end at 2:45 p.m. Everyone welcome.

On Thursday April 6, 2006 at 6:00 p.m., Seaway will be hosting a MURDER MYSTERY dinner! Cost is $10 for a spaghetti dinner and entertainment. There will also be a silent auction and door prizes. (doors open at 5:30 p.m.) Tickets are available from Parent Council members, Lee's Restaurant in Morrisburg, Mustard's Variety in Iroquois, and Rick's Gas Bar in South Mountain. For more information please contact Candace Menges 652-4230 or Nancy Swank 652-4429

The Iroquois Fraternal Hall Board is sponsoring a breakfast at their hall at 16 Bay Street in Iroquois on Saturday April 8, from 8 am to 10:30 pm.

The Cardinal Lion's Club Children's Theatre Group presents "Rescue in the Night: The story of Daniel in the Lion's Den. Performances are: Saturday, April 8 at 7 pm. Sunday, April 9 at 3 pm at the Benson Public School. Admission is a free will offering.

This Old Heart and the Country Comrades Jamboree for Camp Trillium, (kids with cancer) is planned for Good Friday, April 14, 2 pm to 9 pm. at the Bouck's Hill Legion Hall. There will be four bands playing. Admission is $10, supper included. For advance tickets call Keith Beckstead at 535-2917 or Graham Pemberton at 774-2574.

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Sports

Empey Memorial raises funds for Seaway students

BY ANDREA CARTIER
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

12 teams took to the courts at Seaway District High School on Saturday, April 1 to participate in the Empey Memorial Volleyball Tournament. The tournament, which is in its 7th year, raises money to provide bursaries for graduating Seaway students. Chris Fetterly, who helps organize the tournament, explained that the participating teams raised $1300 for the high school. "This event is only possible because of the hard work of volunteers who do scorekeeping and keep things running, and the generosity of area businesses who provide all the prizes."



12 teams participated in the 7th annual Empey Memorial Volleyball tournament held at Seaway District High School last Saturday. $1300 was raised for graduate scholarships. CHIEFTAIN PHOTO - A. CARTIER

The principal of the high school, Roy Lalonde, was on hand for the first game of the morning's round robin play.

He expressed how impressed he was by the support the community has for the local high school.

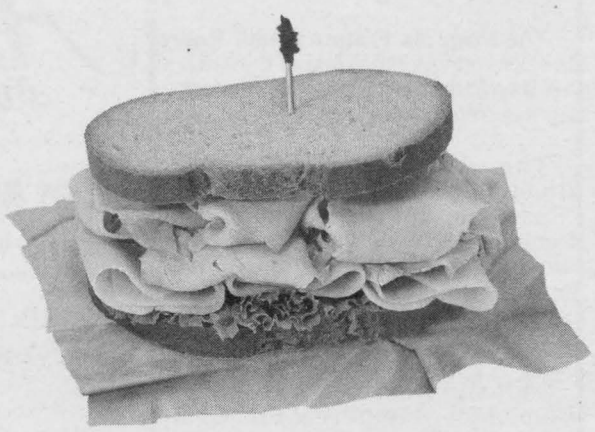
"I have worked in 6 different schools in 5 different boards, and I have never seen this level of support."

Last year Seaway District gave out mor than $30,000 in bursa ries to graduates of th school.

The money is raised b the hard work of thos who organize events suc as the volleyball tou nament, and from staf donations, communit donations, and memoria funds.

The tournament als provided a great deal o fun for participants, wh enjoyed several roun robin games before th finals were played in th afternoon.

The A champs wer Gibson's Finest, a tea made up of players fro Iroquois and Johnstow and the B champs wer Miller Time, a tea made up of players fro Spencerville.



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Message form the President

Darlene Riddell

The executive and I appreciate the effort you have made to join with us as we celebrate such a special occasion in our great organization.

We have come a long way and looking towards the future, we will, at times have many challenges to face, but with the strength and dedication of our members, we should be able to face these challenges as they come about, day by day.

As the years go fleeting by, our veterans are getting fewer and fewer. We must always remember our veterans, (present and past), for without their zealous and brave efforts, we could not have what we have today.

Our museum holds this testament of memories that so many of our veterans and their families have given us to have on display. We hope you enjoy gazing at our museum and are thankful for all it holds dear to each and every one of us. Remembering them, may we never forget the solemn vow, ***Lest we Forget, Lest we Forget.***

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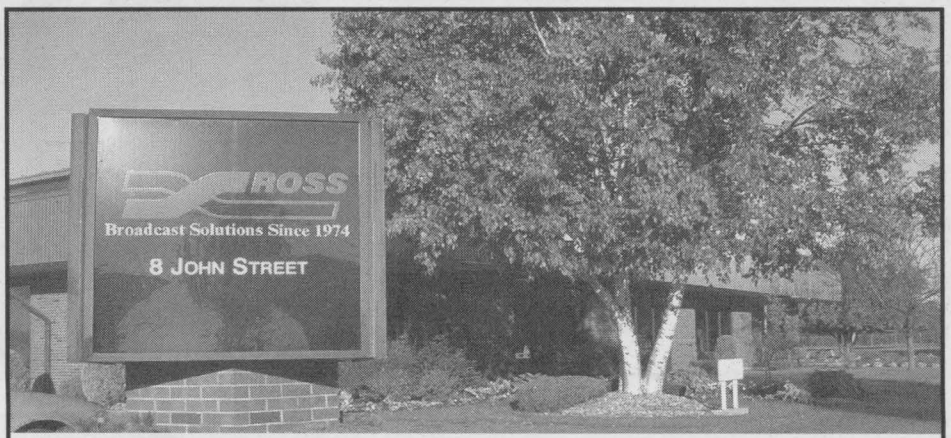

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Iroquois Legion

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The Iroquois Legion had humble beginnings. Back in 1946 Iroquois Legion members had little to work with. Discussions to forming a Legion Branch took place at the home of Major Duncan Ferguson. Eventually the meetings about the Legion Branch spread to the local high school gymnasium and then to the Town Hall. Once formed the Legion Branch was able to meet in a room over the Bullis Garage, owned and operated by Ralph Bullis another war veteran. The funds collected from bingo games and Legion member dues kept the Legion going. The members moved their meeting place over another room over Everett's Butcher Shop. Supported by bingo, dances, yearly outdoor fairs, the Iroquois Legion Branch survived its first few years.



The Legion in Iroquois has been a positive experience for the Iroquois community. Several years ago the Legion building on Dundas Street received a mural depicting the Canadian military arms of the sea, land and air. Left to right: Shirley Fisher, John Ellenberger, 9artist) Legion President Darlene Riddell, George O'Dair, the Vice-President of Ontario Command and Don Thompson.

The advent of the Seaway expansion plan provided an opportunity for Legion members to purchase a permanent home. The Legion bought the Catholic Church building from Ontario Hydro for $1. Hydro also gave them the land to re-locate the soon to be flooded Church. With work courtesy of Legion volunteers, a foundation was built at the Legion's current site on Dundas Street. Over time the Legion Hall became a busy spot, with bingos, dances and wedding parties enjoying the space provided by the Legion.

Over the next 25 years the Legion in Iroquois would be able to build three new additions. In 1970 the firs tradition was opened. It consisted of a 40 by 60 foot room and became the home to the Legion's banquet room and dart league room. In 1974 the Legion had saved enough money to pay off the mortgage on their first addition. A 20 foot stage was added to the north end of the first expansion in 1986. In 1991 the Legion was ready for another addition. By August of 1992 the ground had been broken for a new 34 foot by 80 foot expansion. The addition meant that the Legion could have a walk-in cooler. One bar area that was able to look after the needs of the entire building and a kitchen and a lounge. That mortgage was paid off in 2002.

The Ladies Auxiliary at Branch 270 has contributed to the success of the Branch as a whole. The Ladies Auxiliary has time and time again been able to generate the revenue the Branch needs for its various functions and projects. They cater to weddings, funerals, and just about any other type of gathering whether it is a public event or a Legion event. They hold a teas and craft sale once a year as well as operating the canteen and Legion kitchen.

The modern Day Legion had many issues to deal with, least of which is a declining membership and escalating operating costs. "It is a challenge for any Legion to-day," says Iroquois Legion President Darlene Riddell. "We do not have many of our veterans left but it is interesting that the younger generation is showing an interest."

The plan to build the addition in 1991 was based on receiving help from members. Funding was a big issue. The Legion created a building committee whose members were, Sandy Gibson, Darlene Riddell, Reg Farmer, Ken Ferguson and Willis Douglas. One way to get members involved in the financing for the addition was to offer them a chance to actually buy a brick. A note from the Building Committee to Legion members in 1991 stated, "Our new addition that includes a 'Club Room' is going to be built. But to make our financial burden a little lighter we need your help. We are hoping that each and every one of you will by a brick to help with our building. The bricks will sell fro $5. each.

Legion President, Darlene Riddell kept meticulous notes of the building process. A look at her entry for August 25, 1992 gives us a glimpse, many years later of the kinds of daily events; Legion members would have been involved with. The Legion President Wrights, "Piping and backfill of sand continues. Two by six studding with double plates will support the rafters as per discussion with the building inspector. Walk in cooler has been ordered at a cost of $11,960.00."

The weather becomes a factor of any construction job and the Iroquois Legion Hall was no exemption. There was always a chance that the Legions daily construction plans would end in disappointment. President Riddell writes: September 21, 1992. "Here we are. Still waiting for the correct rafters and the crane. This is scheduled for sometime on Tuesday if and when the rafters should come. It's raining again. More plastic has to be applied to prevent any leaks from going through."

Darlene Riddell has witnessed the evolution of the Legion Hall in Iroquois from what it was to what is now. To her, the Legion is a special place for the entire community with another 60 years to look forward to.



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Morrisburg Curling Club

Curling at the local club has ended for another season. The ice is out, and aside from summer maintenance, fundraising, the occasional rental and a few executive meetings, the club will be quiet until October. Some end-of-the-season results follow.

Congratulations to the North Dundas High School curling team. Dave Lillico, Shane Latimer, Geoff Spruit and Callen Arnold won the provincial championship recently, and we are also proud of their coach, club member Ian Wilson. It is worth noting that the last team from that school to take provincial honours was also coached by a club member, John Wilson, Ian's father.

In addition, hanging from our lounge walls are banners won by students of Seaway District High School, coached by another senior member, Sid Morrell. This club is blessed with some fine curlers, but also, members who go out of their way to pass on their love of the game.

Cudos are in order for the Tuesday Night Men's champion team, led by Robert Houze, who defeated Joe McCooeye's foursome. The Thursday Night Competitive winners were Craig Harriman, Robert and Graham Houze, and Alan Brunt, defeating Bob Bergland, John Allison, and Sam and Josh Laurin.

Thursday a.m. saw the Daytime Mixed curling champions declared. They are Doug Brannan, Susan McIntosh, Jim Locke and Robert Martin. In the final Daytime Men's draw, for the Lorne Kincaid Trophy, Martin Schneckenburger, Arnold Barkley, Ron Brown and Art Carkner took home the hardware. Finally, the Friday Night Mixed winners were Wally McDonald, Bob Fortin, Walter Reid and Lyse Scharfe.

Neil Williams took a large number of candid shots at the fund-raising bonspiel last weekend, and left some fine pictures (and the disk) for members. At a dollar a shot, his effort has so far raised another eighty dollars for the club. Thanks again, Neil!

Saturday night is the wind-up to the year, with the awards banquet (a turkey dinner), followed by the annual meeting, election of officers, and presentations to those winners present. If you have not yet confirmed your attendance for the meal, call 543-3134 as soon as possible to do so. See you in the fall!

Crowder Estate contributes major gift to support WDMH equipment needs

SPECIAL TO THE CHIEFTAIN

Ben and Norma Crowder were well known in our farming community for many years.

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Winchester District Memorial Hospital will be going to tender in the 2007/2008 year and this donation will be included in the purchase of new equipment and technology for our new facility. Patients and families in this community can offer a big thank you to the Crowder family and promise to remember them for their generosity.



On Saturday. April 1, in Winchester, at the Winchester Lion's Club Hall, a cheque presentation was made to the WDMH Foundation. Lion's Clubs from Cardinal, Chesterville, Edwardsburgh, Finch, Greely, Iroquois-Matilda, Metcalfe, Morrisburg, Mountain, Osgoode, Russell and Winchester as well as the Lion's Club of North Dundas were present. The Lion's total donation to the hospitals Renewing the Vision Campaign was $334,640.

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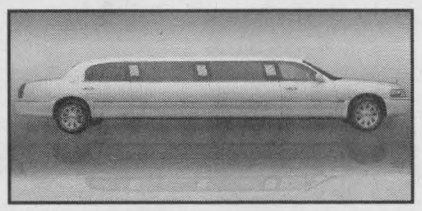

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Jamboree Fundraiser to be held at Boucks Hill Legion

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Dennis Whitteker's band, This Old Heart and the Country Comrades, will be holding a Jamboree on Good Friday, April 14, at the Legion in Boucks Hill in order to raise funds for Camp Trillium.

The event will start at 2 pm and run until 9 pm. Whitteker and his band will be joined by three other country groups; Kathy & Friends, Matt Hayes & Old Friends, and the Marboreens.

Along with great live music, the $10 admittance fee includes a stew and sausage supper. Last year, Whitteker, his band, and many other volunteers managed to raise $13,000 for Camp trillium by putting on a series of jamborees.

Whitteker has been working for this cause for the past three years. As member of the Prescott Oddfellows, he was inspired by a guest speaker who told a meeting of Oddfellows about the great opportunity the camp offered for children suffering from cancer.

The Oddfellows & Rebekah Lodge members have long been supporters of this great cause, and Dennis decided to make it his own.

This spring and summer, This Old Heart and the Country Comrades will hold jamborees in several venues in Eastern Ontario. They will be in Boucks Hill at the Legion on April 14, at the Mallorytown Legion on May 6, at the Brockville Legion on May 26, and in Spring Valley at the Community Hall on June 9. "I would really like to thank all the folks that help out with these jamborees, and all those who come out to hear the music and support the cause," stated Whitteker. Camp Trillium is located in Picton, and provides children fighting cancer with 10 days of fun for a cost of $500 a child. The Camp is a non-profit organization funded by donations and has provided thousands of children with an opportunity to forget their troubles for a short time.

OPP Report

During the past week, police in Dundas County responded to 101 calls for service.

South Dundas – 48, North Dundas – 39, Highway 401 - 14

DRUG CHARGES

South Dundas – A routine traffic stop on Highway 401 on the evening of March 31, led to the seizure of a quantity of crack cocaine and the arrest of a 35 year old Brantford man on charges of Possession of a Substance. A court date has been set for June 6 in the Village of Morrisburg.

VANDALISM

Only two incidents of vandalism were reported this week in Dundas County:

The first was on April 1, when a mailbox was damaged overnight at Barkley Road property in South Dundas. On April 1, a vehicle window smashed by a rock during afternoon on High St in the Village of Morrisburg.

North Stormont

There were two incidents of vandalism were investigated in North Stormont Township this weekend: On April 2, a mailbox and civic number sign were damaged on Fourth road North Stormont. And on the same day Waikato Pizza struck by paintballs, North Stormont.

D O M E S T I C INVESTIGATIONS

There were five domestic related investigations were conducted by police in Dundas County this week, which resulted in one Assault charge against a 30-year-old North Dundas man.

DAYLIGHT BREAK AND ENTERS

Over the past years the incidents of daylight, residential, break and enters have continued to be a concern, especially during the spring and summer. While the police have increased patrols in the target areas, the contribution of local residents is invaluable in helping to reduce crime throughout our area. As many break and enters last only a few moments, and rarely are suspect vehicles observed while at the home which is being broken into, it becomes increasingly important to report any suspicious vehicles or persons you observe in your neighbourhood. This is especially a concern during the morning or early afternoon hours, which is the prime time for this type of crime.

The O.P.P. may be contacted at 1-888-310-1122 or if you are witnessing a crime in progress, contact the O.P.P. using the 911 system.

All residents are encouraged to help each other by reporting suspicious situations that may help police in preventing a crime before it takes place.

TRAFFIC UPDATE

In the past week police were called to investigate six motor vehicle collisions in Dundas County, three of which involved deer.

Other investigations resulted in two criminal charges in connection with alcohol related drinking and driving offences, the issuance of one 12-hour driver's licence suspension and the seizure of one radar-warning device.

9-1-1/ALARM CALLS

The incidents of false alarm activations were reduced in the past week with only three calls being reported to police, however false 9-1-1 activations continue to be a problem in Dundas County where thirteen calls were responded to during the same time period.

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COFFEE BREAK	~ every Wednesday morning - 1/2 day of crafts, games, etc. plus lunch	$ 10.00
DINERS CLUBS	~ Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday of each week -Closed Apr. 14 & 17	$ 5.00
EXERCISE CLASS	~ Tuesdays at 9:30 am and Thursdays at 1:30 pm	$ 4.00
FOOT CARE	~ Wednesday, April 12th, 19th, 26th	$ 17.00
HOME HELP	~ House cleaning assistance	$ 11.00/hr
MEALS on WHEELS	~ Monday, Wednesday, Friday of each week Extras can be ordered for other days	$ 4.50
MEN'S CLUB	~ Wednesday mornings, April 5th & 19th 1/2 day of games, speakers, etc. plus lunch	$ 10.00
MOVIE	~ Friday, April 7th at 1:30	$ 1.00
RESPITE CARE	~ Sitters for convalescents are available upon request and assessment.	$ 7.00/hr
VAN and CAR TRANSPORTATION	~ Reasonable rates for groups or individuals needing transportation for medical appointments or social events, in this area and to the cities.	various rates
INFORMATION	~ On many groups & organizations which can benefit you is also available. e.g. Lifeline, Heart & Stroke, CNIB, Alzheimer, etc.	N/C

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"It's like an HMO plan for your yard," says Jim Skiera, Executive Director for the International Society of Arboriculture (ISA). "Adopting a plant healthcare program can prevent problems or keep them from getting serious. When homeowners and professionals work together, everyone benefits. Drastic, costly maintenance can be avoided while the value of the entire property increases."

The basic premise behind PHC is that if a plant is taken care of properly, natural defenses can be strengthened. Energy that would normally be used up fighting stressful factors can instead be utilized to build up defense systems.

"The long-term savings

"It's like an HMO plan for your yard," says Jim Skiera, Executive Director for the International Society of Arboriculture.

Regular check-ups and the removal of hazardous factors from the environment help to improve the health of a plant, the same as they would the health of a human.

Maintaining a Plant Heath Care Program: First, choose the right professional support. You would select a doctor carefully, so be sure to select the best professional to assist you in your PHC plan.

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Every yard is different so individual care is important. Frequent monitoring aids in early detection and is key to the long-term health of plants. Professionals will alert you to any existing or anticipated problems then suggest all possible treatment options and alternatives- just like a doctor would a patient. The best choices usually involve natural processes that are least intrusive. Chemical treatments should be used as a last resort. Homeowners and professionals should work together to decide what is best for the yard.

Expensive remedies are often employed after a yard has already been badly damaged.

These practices are often unsuccessful and cost homeowners significant amounts of money in planting and maintenance.

Proactive PHC programs cost considerably less than reactive interventions because they help ensure the health and beauty of plants and landscapes, lowering maintenance costs and increasing property values.

"The long-term savings is virtually guaranteed," Skiera says.

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Ontario government supports tourism in Morrisburg

The Ministry of Tourism held a "Tourism Keys Workshop" to help tourism businesses and organizations develop the Morrisburg area as a key destination for travellers. "Providing workshops to develop local tourism helps to build strong communities and assists in sustaining tourism related jobs," said Minister of Tourism Jim Bradley. "The Ontario government recognizes the importance of the tourism industry to Ontario and local communities."

"Tourism Keys" is a one-day Customer Relationship Management and Internet Enhancement workshop custom-designed for owners and managers of tourism businesses and organizations.

The workshops teach attendees how to design their websites to grow their businesses and develop a customer-focused strategy using the internet.

The sessions include identifying who your key customers are; features of a compelling website to attract and maintain those key customers; identifying and understanding key words; and how to get your website found through Search Engine Optimization.

The workshops are facilitated by the Ministry of Tourism's Investment and Development Office which is dedicated to increasing Ontario's competitiveness in tourism by supporting new product development and tourism investment in Ontario.

"The Ontario Tourism Strategy identifies destination development as one of the five strategic directions for the Ontario tourism industry," said Bradley.

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Project started to find cause for Canal erosion

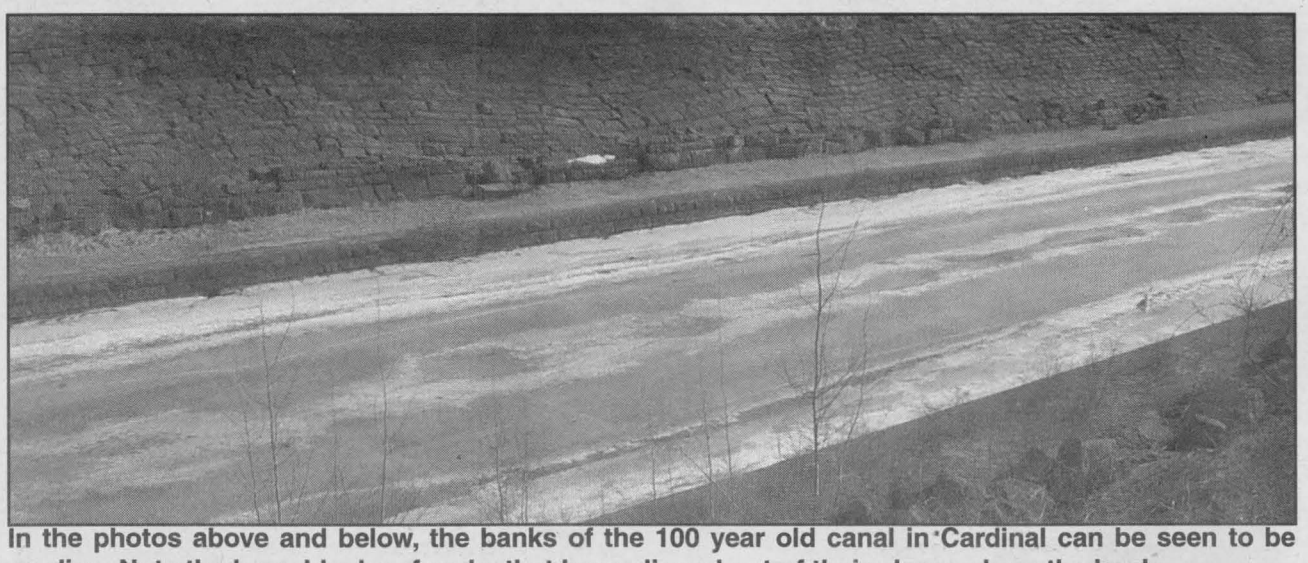
BY JOE MORIN
CHIEFTAIN STAFF REPORTER

The South Nation Conservation Authority in partnership with Edwardsburg-Cardinal township and the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville is heading up a project to find out why the banks of the historic canal in Cardinal is eroding.

Last week, the three groups met at the canal in Cardinal to discuss their plan to investigate the problem. Edwardsburg-Cardinal Mayor, Peggy Taylor says that the Township has had money in their budget for years for a study of the canal bank in Cardinal.

The 100 year old canal was constructed using large blocks of stone. For the past several years the stones have been coming out of their place along the banks of the canal. "The huge stones are being pulled out," pointed out Mayor Peggy Taylor. Mayor Taylor said that the first thing she wanted to find out was why the stones were coming out and did they pose a risk to the area along the canal and along County Road 2. The study of the canal bank began last week with a survey and will continue with core drilling to see what kind of shape the ground beneath the rocks are in. "We will have to look at all of the options," said Mayor Taylor. The list of options open to the Township are dependent on what the study discovers but the Mayor was confident in her belief that filling in the canal would be a worst case scenario. The South Nation Conservation Authority is taking charge of the project. South Nation Conservation Manager, Dennis O'Grady explained that the project is happening now because the right funding was able to be secured.

The erosion issue has come before the Edwardsburg-Cardinal Council and the South Nation Conservation Authorities in the past. "We have to find out why the (blocks) are falling and what we can do about it," said Mr. O'Grady.





In the photos above and below, the banks of the 100 year old canal in Cardinal can be seen to be eroding. Note the large blocks of rocks that have slipped out of their places along the bank.

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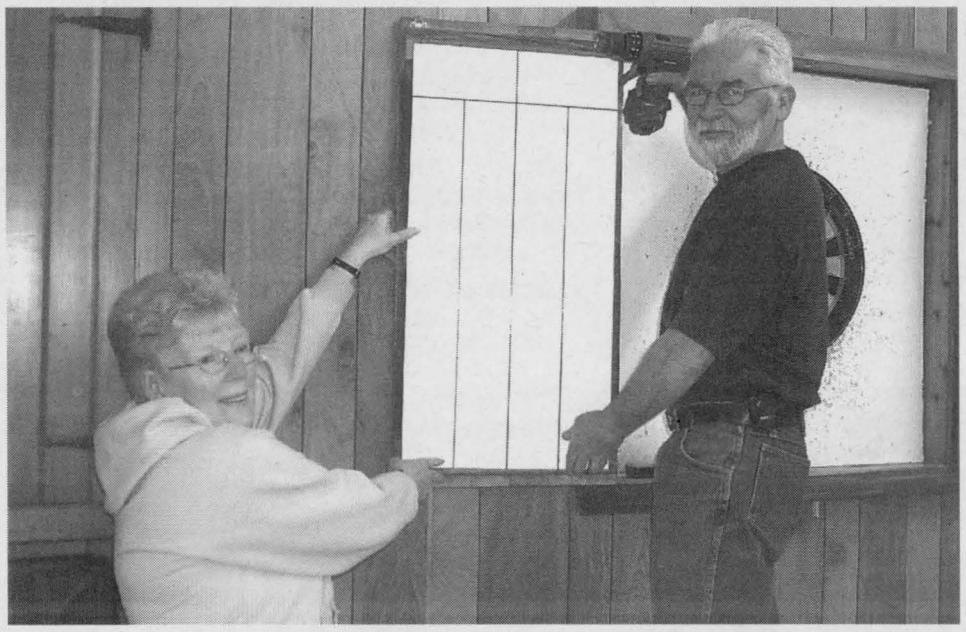

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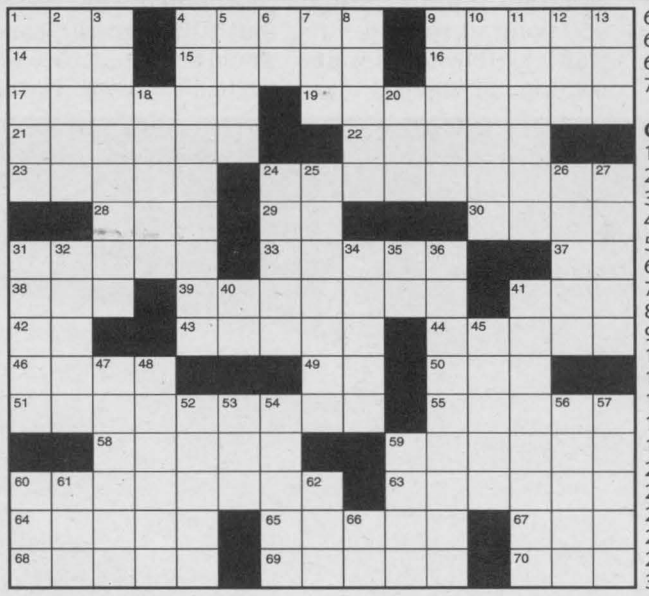

CLUES ACROSS

1. Political action committee
4. British fools
9. Quick
14. Self-esteem
15. High-altitude habitation
16. Cocoa plum tree
17. __ Trump, magnate
19. Expungings
21. Imbued
22. Of urea
23. Predictors
24. Academic terms
28. Rug at the door
29. Article
30. Original matter
31. A nomad
33. Paragons
37. 3rd tone of the scale
38. Ed Murrow's network
39. Not showing effort or strain
41. A way to attack
42. Element
43. Principle
44. Extremely angry
46. Pueblo Indian vessel
49. Sodium
50. ___na cum laude
51. Longings
55. Fireplace (Brit.)
58. End
59. Slanted
60. Family parties
63. _____ -eye dog
64. Unoriginal
65. Fitzgerald and Blame
67. Louie ___, comedian
68. Unrefined
69. Coarse hominy (plural)
70. On the go without aim

CLUES DOWN

1. ____trian - person on foot
2. Past (archaic)
3. Declares reprehensible
4. Biblical country
5. Spawning ground
6. One of the six noble gases
7. String
8. Body fluid
9. Gets up
10. Sharp-sightedness
11. Small package
12. Frozen Italian dessert
13. Runs PCs
18. Subtle sensory stimuli
20. Living
24. Speaks, archaic
25. Providing
26. Pay
27. Strike sharply
31. The real _____
32. White poplar tree
34. Killer whales
35. Element
36. A slimed quality
40. Indicates position
41. Bargaining
45. Stove
47. Missing part
48. Gladiatorial fighting places
52. Grow on fingers and toes
53. Equal, prefix
54. Endangered Hawaiian geese
56. Lotte __, Kurt Weill singer
57. Bordered
59. As fast as can be done, abbr.
60. Corpuscle count, abbr.
61. Human sound receptor
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Clergy: Yvonne Willis

Roman Catholic Churches
St Mary's, Morrisburg
Saturday - 7:30pm
Sunday - 11:00 am
St. Cecilia's Iroquois
Sunday - 9:00 am
Rev. Father R.J. Chisholm
Phone 543-2544

Community Christian Reformed Church
Winter Hours
Sunday Worship - 10:00 am
Evening Service - 6:30pm
Dixon's Corners, Ontario
Pastor: Rev Clarence Witten Phone 652-2400

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
***St Andrew's, St James, Cardinal**, - 9:30*
***Knox Church Iroquois** - 11am*
Sunday School - 9:45 am
Rev. Geoffrey Howard 652-6215

United Church of Canada
Cardinal-Johnstown
***Johnstown United** - 9:30am*
***St. Johns Cardinal** - 11:00pm*
Rev. Doug Carneige 657-4702

Community Family Church
Iroquois Civic Centre
***Every Sunday** 10 am & 6 pm*
Bible Study - Wednesday - 7 pm
Pastor A.R. Leavit
Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois/
Riverside Heights
***8:00 -9:15** St. James*
***11:00 am** - St John the Baptist*
11:00 am - *Holy Trinity*
1st & 3rd Sunday of the month
The Reverend Craig Bowers , Rector543-3904

Lutheran Churches
St Peter's - Williamsburg
Sunday Worship Service 11:00
St. Paul's - Morrisburg
Sunday Worship Service 9:30
Everyone Welcome
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Tel: 535-2569

Anglican Parish of
All Saints
St. James Church
Crystal Rock or
St. Paul's Church - Cardinal
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children's bible hour
Worship the word - 6 pm praise
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- Fri 6 pm
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Church 543-2681

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Iroquois , On
***Sunday School** - 10:00 am*
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He said to them, 'go into the whole world and proclaim the gospel to every creature.'- Mark 16:15

Province pledges to share land ambulance costs with local municipal governments

CNW - AMO President Roger Anderson today thanked Premier McGuinty for delivering on his commitment to ensure the Province fully pays its 50:50 share of land ambulance costs by 2008. The Province today announced details regarding the allocation of $50 million in new funding that municipalities will receive in the 2005-06 fiscal year. The Province has committed a funding increase totalling $300 million over the next three years.

The Premier's commitment to a true partnership with municipalities and

service boards in delivering Ontario's land ambulance services will benefit every property tax payer in the province," said Anderson.

Today's announcement follows the 2006 Ontario Budget commitment to

provide municipalities $1.2 billion in one-time funding for roads, bridges and transit infrastructure. "Funding for ambulance, municipal roads, bridges and public transit

continues to be welcome news," says Anderson. "Ontario municipalities need this Provincial investment because the previous government's decision to download unsustainable health and social service costs onto the property tax base made it impossible for municipalities to fund these infrastructure investments on their own."

AMO's number one priority is lifting the costly burden of health and

social service costs that the previous provincial government downloaded onto municipalities almost a decade ago. One of the most important commitments that the Premier made in recent weeks is a promise to pursue a tri-level commission on Federal / Provincial / Municipal fiscal issues. This commitment would include working towards relieving municipalities of downloaded costs that make up the current Provincial / Municipal fiscal gap. The unsustainable burden of downloaded Provincial health and social service programs are the greatest

single barrier to achieving strong communities in Ontario.

AMO is a non-profit organization representing almost all of Ontario's 445 municipal governments. AMO supports and enhances strong and effective municipal government in Ontario and promotes the value of municipal government as a vital and essential component of Ontario and Canada's political system.

Ministry of Natural Resources delays new fishing regulations until May 1st this year

MNR is extending the deadline for public comment on two fishing regulation EBR postings until **May 1, 2006.**

MNR is doing this for the following reasons:

MNR has received much valuable input on the proposals to date and are encouraging anglers to send in additional comments on both proposals

The proposals have been widely publicized but there may still be some anglers who are unaware of the proposals and may like to comment on them.

With spring fishing just around the corner, anglers are thinking more about fishing and are checking websites for information on fishing. They may come across the announcements on several websites and may be more apt to comment at this time of year.

Recent media coverage that reaches a large audience (e.g. Ontario Out of Doors magazine) is just hitting the newsstands so we want to allow enough time for anglers to read these articles and respond to the proposals.

The public is encouraged to submit written comments, referencing the EBR posting to:George Duckworth, Fisheries Framework Coordinator MNR Fish and Wildlife Branch, Fisheries Section 5th Floor, North Tower, 300 Water Street Peterborough, Ontario, K9J 8M5 PHONE: (705) 755-5273 FAX: (705) 755-1957

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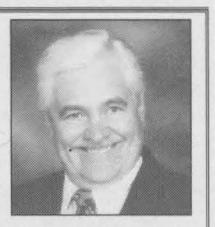

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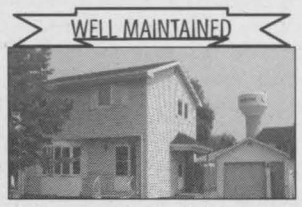

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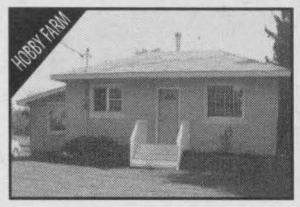

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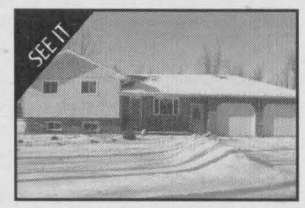

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Most sincerely, Ruth & Earl Bass and family and Carl Lindsay and family

MARKELL: I would like to say a special thank you to my wife, children, spouses, and grandchildren for having the surprise 60th birthday for me. I would also like to say a special thank you to Michelle for making the beautiful cake, to my sister-in-law Jean for making desserts and helping, Randy and Joy for taking the pictures, Reg and the boys for all the running around they did and for helping decorate the Legion, serve food and clean up. I would also like to say a special thank you to my children for all they did decorating the Legion and all the work they did. I would also like to thank Family, friends, relatives and neighbours for coming and for all the beautiful gifts and cards, it was much appreciated.
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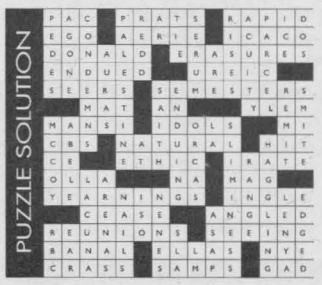

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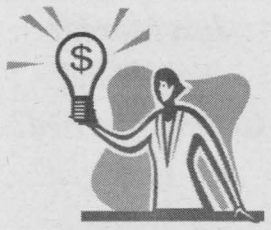

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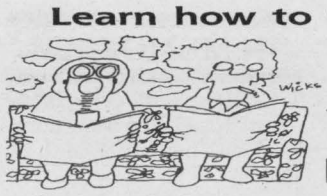

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TERMS: Cash or Cheque with proper I.D.
Canteen

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AUCTION SALE

Saturday, April 15th at 10:00 A.M.
Civic #3439 County Road 31, Winchester Springs

From Winchester travel straight south approx 10 km From Hwy 401 take Morrisburg Exit #750 travel straight north approx 18km Watch for signs.

1997 Case IH 4wd 2166 combine complete with field tracker, AFX, set up with a Gordon rotor system & bin extensions only 2313 hrs on engine & 1795 hrs on rotor {outstanding condition}, IH #963 corn head, Case IH 1020 20' flex head & transport wagon (1999), IH 10' pick up, JD 653A row crop head & transport wagon (for 30" soya beans or sunflowers)

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NOTE: *This is a nice clean sale with good machinery that has always been stored indoors & well maintained as well as a nice assortment of antique furniture. Plan to attend on time for this is a 3hr sale only starting with smaller articles & furniture finishing with the machinery. Do not be late! No Junk'.*

In case of bad weather, sale to be held under cover in large machine shed.

Owner & Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accident
TERMS: cash or Cheque with proper I.D.
Canteen & Washroom

REASON FOR SALE: Farm has been sold.
PROPRIETOR: Jim & Dianne Wallbridge
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Auction Sale of Quality Farm Machinery, Stable Equipment, Generator and Miscellaneous Articles

Saturday April 15 at 10:00 am
13150 Forward Road, Chesterville, ON

From Chesterville, travel 2 km West on Forward Rd. which is just off Hwy 43 or from Winchester travel Hwy 43 East to Forward Rd or from Hwy 401 travel Hwy 31 North to Hwy 43- turn right and travel East. Watch for Auction Signs.

MF 8120 tractor, 4WD, full load cab, 20.8R38 rears, 16.9R28 fronts, approx 130 hp, 397 hrs - in immaculate condition; MF 175 diesel tractor, multi-power w/ 450 Allied loader, 16.9 X 30 rears – good condition; 16.9 X 30 duals; MF 135 diesel tractor, 4800 hrs, 13.6 X 28 rears- good condition; 2 Glenco 16' cultivators; MF 20' discs w/ wings; Bushhog 11' discs; Overum 4 furrow semi-mount plow, adj. width; Overum 3 pth 3 furrow plow, adj. width; IH 3 furrow plow; MF 33 grain drill, 18 run; IH 56 corn planter, 4 row; 8' chain harrows; 16' chain harrows; Brillion 12' packer; 3 pth fertilizer spreader; Triple K 3 pth cultivator; MF small row crop cultivator; JD 200 gal trailer sprayer; Westfield 16' pony harrows; NH 411 discbine, 10'; Claas 3 rotor tedder; Kuhn GRS 25 tedder rake; MF 228 square baler w/ 212 hyd thrower, wide pick-up, power swing – top condition; Gehl 1470 TDC round baler – up to 5' bale- good condition; 5 steel bale thrower wagons w/ HD undercarriages – 20'; 24' round bale wagon w/ tandem axle- double reach- like new; 18' hay wagon w/ undercarriage; 24' hay wagon on HD undercarriage – excellent top; loader bale grabber attachment; Walco 45' HD square pipe hay elevator; NH No. 38 flail chopper; NH 718 forage harvester w/ electric controls, hay pick-up, 2 row corn head, narrow; 2 Dion 3 beater forage wagons on 10 ton wagons – 1 w/roof; NH 28 forage blower; 225 bu. gravity box on 10 ton wagon; Brandt 8" X 51' grain auger; Nuhn 1500 gal vacuum manure tank, 18.4 X 28 turf tires, large cap. pump w/ 3- 6" inlets, 25 ft 6" hose, 25 ft 3" hose, 540 and 1000 PTO shafts; NH 680 manure spreader, hyd end gate and upper beater – good condition; New Idea 214 manure spreader, 200 bu. – good condition; homemade 10 ton dump trailer; Leon 3 pth blade; MF post auger, 9" and 12" augers; MF weights; Drummond GDTI – 60 generator, 60 KW, 540 PTO- like new; Coleman 1600 portable generator; Karcher 650 high pressure washer; 3 pth cement mixer; 2 round bale feeders w/ floors; steel feeder; Barn Equipment: Dyna-car electric feed cart, new batteries; Wic straw chopper, 13 hp Honda, electric start; stable turntable round bale wagon; Wic small bale wagon; 8 and 5 head locking head gates for calf pens; 2 protein lick tanks, plastic; Beatty stable cleaner drive unit, 3 hp motor; Butler belt conveyor, 8'- never used; stock tanks; farrowing crate w/ trough; milk cans; cattle trainers; steel gates; steel fence posts; 4- 50' rolls of brown chain link fencing, with 2 gates - like new; Surge Alamo 40 vacuum pump; 3- 4" grain augers w/ motors; acetylene welding kit- long hoses; hardware and front end of Dion 2 beater forage box; assorted farm hardware; many other assorted items

Terms of Sale – Cash or Cheque with Proper ID

PROP: Gordon and Margaret Smith

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SATURDAY, APRIL 15 -11:00 A.M.

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Farm Sold. Everything is in excellent condition, having been well maintained and stored inside.

TERMS: CASH or APPROVED CHEQUE
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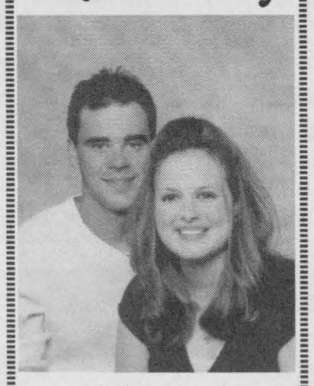

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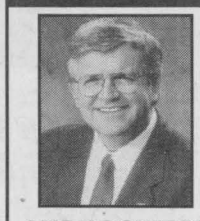

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