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Lights, camera, action

Pictured above, (centre on the horse) Jeff Daniels who portrays George Washington in The Crossing, waits for the call from Director Robert Harmon. The film, being shot for the Arts and Entertainment (A&E) channel, by Columbia Tri-star Pictures, tells the tale of George Washington and his troops as they crossed the Delaware into Trenton. Filming at Upper Canada Village will finish this Friday. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Hollywood at the Village

"The Crossing" begins filming

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Think movies - think money!

A touch of Hollywood has landed at Upper Canada Village as the cast and crew of "The Crossing" began filming Monday.

The story of American independence, The Crossing features Jeff Daniels (Dumb and Dumber) as George Washington leading a rag-tag crew of freedom fighters across the Delaware to invade Trenton.

A Columbia Tri-star picture, the show is being produced for the Arts and Entertainment (A&E) channel and according to officials at Upper Canada Village, should air sometime next year.

Canadian shooting started about a week ago and should wrap up in another four or five weeks. The crew will finishing filming at Upper Canada Village this Friday.

As this shoot ends, another begins. Next week the CBC (Montreal) will be at the Village working on a history project for the millennium.

All of this means big money for the St. Lawrence Parks Commission (SLPC).

"We took in roughly $40,000 last year," said Gabrielle Thomas, Information Officer at the SLPC, renting the site out as location for both Canadian and American productions.

And while she admits there are certain problems associated with movie crews and historical sites, she noted that most crews have gotten better over the years.

In fact, while Thomas was talking with The Chieftain, a production assistant interrupted with a request to paint over something in one of buildings!

"See," she said, after dispatching the production assistant. "They're getting better - now they ask before they do these things," a slight smile crossing her lips.

Continuing, Thomas said that historical productions have become quite popular over the last few years and Upper Canada Village has benefited. And in all honesty, crews and actors have become more familiar working around historical sites. "They're very respectful of the site and its' contents."

In 1986, The Liberators was shot at the Village. More recently, the CBS version of the James Mink Story, starring Lou Gossitt Jr., a TVO production of the War of 1812, Love on the Land, and a number of CBC shows and commercials, have all been filmed locally.

"We've also had a fair amount of business from the Church of Latter Day Saints."

Last year the group, out of Salt Lake City Utah, re-enacted the beginning of the Mormon church.

"They've been here a number of times and they just love it. And they're so great to work with," she emphasized.

Thomas also believes the whole area benefits when a movie is being shot at the Village. As an example, she said that the Ramada Inn (Cornwall) has been booked solid for the week.

On top of that, the movie has hired around 200 extras. Casting calls went out last week in Ottawa, Cornwall and Brockville.

Very light attendance at waterworks sessions

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Sparse numbers attended last Wednesday's public information sessions on planned upgrades to the water and sewer systems in Morrisburg and Iroquois. Two people were drawn to the afternoon session in Iroquois and about a dozen to Morrisburg that evening.

Bill Knight, a senior municipal engineer with the The Thompson Rosemount Group, said the low turnout is typical for villages with long-time municipal water and sewer service. Communities who have always had wells and septic tanks are more likely to produce barn-burner meetings about spending money on public water and sewer systems, he explained.

The latest public information sessions ended Phase 3 of the Class Environmental Assessment process, a regulatory hurdle South Dundas must undergo before the Ministry of Environment gives its seal of approval to the $15 million project. Next phase will see the Thompson Rosemount engineers write up a formal Environmental Study Report.

If everything progresses as quickly as possible from this point, Morrisburg's new sewage plant — estimated at $9.2 million — could be tendered in the fall and operating late next year, Knight said.

Whether anything goes ahead at all depends on provincial grant levels. The township is shooting for 90 per cent.

What if the province offers 50 per cent?

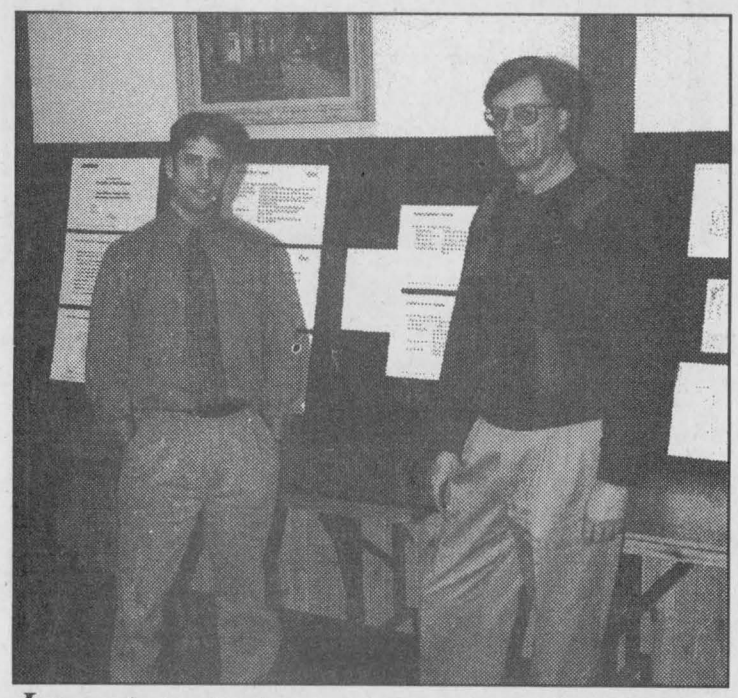
Too much debt for the township, says CEO Mike Waddell.

"I really don't think it's feasible to go with thirty and forty year debentures on this," Waddell offered from inside a deserted Civic Centre. The project would be unlikely to go ahead in that case, he said.

But Morrisburg households could be tapped for an extra $311 a year for a decade if Toronto comes through with a 75 per cent grant — $187 with an 85 per cent grant. Equivalent ten-year financing in Iroquois would be $139 or $83 per household.

That's if Council decides to spread costs to users only.

Looming on the horizon is a debate on whether all South Dundas residents should chip in. Knight, however, pointed out that unhappy non-users could challenge such a decision to the OMB.



Low turnout

Jason Fitzpatrick and Bill Knight, engineers with the Thompson Rosemount Group, wait for interested members of the public at the Civic Centre information session last Wednesday. And waited, and waited ... *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

Cardinal Public Library in the running for grant

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Bookish Bill Gates' fortune is so vast, he may just decide the Cardinal Public Library deserves a tiny piece of it. The Library recently learned it is in the running for a grant from the Microsoft founder's Gates Foundation, with its name listed among 176 Ontario rural libraries elegible to apply for a little of the American multi-billionaire's largesse.

It is one of the few local libraries included on the list.

Funding for up to two new computers could be realized, though Librarian Margaret Ann Gaylord says she does not know if Cardinal's application will actually be accepted. "I haven't heard anything back from them yet.

"We're hoping for a new computer. We'll believe it when we see it."

Sheila Larmer of the Ontario Ministry of Citizenship, Culture and Recreation, which is currently negotiating an adminstrative arrangement with the Foundation, said grants from the Gates library fund are aimed at economically depressed areas.

Libraries in "low income areas" can receive Gates funding if 17.6 per cent of households are "at or below the poverty line" within a one kilometre radius of a given library, Larmer explained in a telephone interview from her Toronto office. Figures are drawn from Statistics Canada.

"They are still developing the program," she said, adding that getting on the list — at 342 libraries in total — doesn't guarantee a grant.

Prescott Public Library and the Long Sault Branch of the SD&G County Library are the next closest eligible libraries on the Seaway. Larmer speculated that a second round of funding, with a new list, might happen later. April 12 marked the beginning of the program in Ontario.

Internet now available

A new pentium computer already allows Cardinal Library visitors the opportunity to surf the internet via Bell's Sympatico service, thanks to a $2,500 grant from the Ministry of Citizenship, Culture and Recreation under its Library Strategic Development program — also funded by Industry Canada. The internet service has been up and running since early last week.

"Doug Millard put the computer in during March Break," Gaylord said, explaining that staff needed some lead time getting their feet wet surfing the web.

Not that the handful of staff and volunteers aren't as literate with computers as they are with books. After a year of work, they've plugged in all 15,000 titles into the Library's computerized database system. Three PCs comprise the system, including one in the public area. Gone is the need to refer to drawers of reference cards anymore.

Staff use two other machines sitting behind a gleaming new service counter, installation of which was completed just last week by Stephen O'Brien.

"The Lions, the Legion, Casco, Best Foods, and Sithe Energies have all been very helpful," said Gaylord, noting broad community support for the library upgrades. The white countertop, flanked by matching oak cabinets, went in with $1,500 from Sithe Energies.

Community involvement supplements the library's annual grants of $16,000 from the Village and $4,000 from the province. And Gaylord is quick to point out the helpers who make the Library's bingo nights in Johnstown a financial success. Some five or six hundred dollars a month come in from bingo, she said.

Non-residents can join the 600 members of the Library for $20 per family, $15 single, or $10 for seniors and students. Hours: Mon. and Wed., 7-9 p.m.; Tue. and Thurs., 1:30-4:30 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m.

Hospital on guard following threat

By Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Dirk Ostrander, 40 years of age, was charged with uttering threats directed towards staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Ostrander's father had been a patient at the Winchester facility.

Following the threat, police secured the hospital and kept vigil until Ostrander, at his home on Whittaker Road, surrendered around 11:10 pm.

At approximately 9:00 Monday evening, three cruisers reaching speeds of over 120 km an hour raced through Williamsburg, north on County Road 31, enroute to the hospital.

Parked outside the emergency enterance, two more cruisers made the scene, along with a marked van which had been parked at the detachment office across the road.

Two police cruisers were positioned at the corner of St. Lawrence and Louise Street blocking the front enterance to the hospital for approximately 20 minutes.

Ostrander, held in custody at the Cornwall County Jail was scheduled to appear for a bail hearing yesterday.

Home and Trade Showcase sold out

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

This weekend Morrisburg Civic Centre will definitely be "The" place to visit. Whether you decide to hit the South Dundas Home and Trade Showcase on Saturday or Sunday, there will be plenty to check out. Local business people will be showing what they have to offer to the buying public. Organizations as well have jumped aboard and will show what they do as they encourage folks to come out and be a bigger part of the community. With all 32 spaces sold out, this promises to be an event to remember.

Admission is $2, and there will be door prizes. Various merchants will also conduct their own draws.

Displays will be set up in the central auditorium as well as in a tent outside. The Judges Chambers will feature McCooeye's Financial Services, Don Grahams D.I.A.M.O.N.D.S. and The Chieftain (Printing services available), P.J. Robertson Financial Services and The Pampered Chef-Sheri Gaucher of Cornwall.

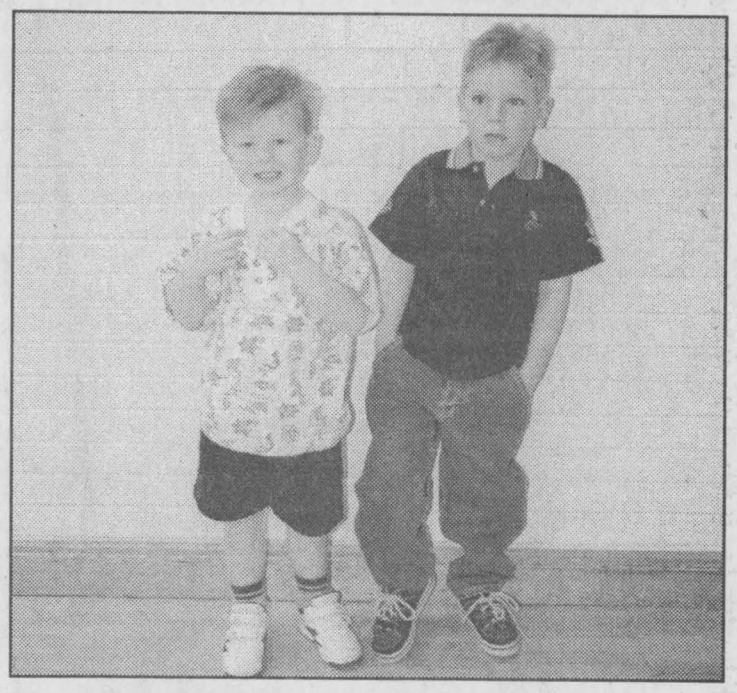
Saturday at 1:30pm the Mayor, Johnny Whitteker and the South Dundas Township Council will get things officially underway.

Morrisburg Recreation Association will have refreshments on sale at the canteen throughout both days.

We are fortunate in South Dundas to have a vast array of businesses catering to our every need and desire. Among those we can find at the Show are Byers Limo, Please Mum (Kid clothes), Infosafe Networks Inc., Park Lane Seniors Support Centre, McIntosh Inn & Conference Centre and Crime Stoppers. From welding repairs and supplies (HW Supplies) to the Upper Canada Playhouse, from Piet de Zeeuw Photography to the Village Green, from Thom Realty to E/B Fuels, from Eastern Engines to Thompson's Yamaha, from Arthur Thom Electric to Lyndon Froom Construction, from Asselin Real Estate to the Flagg Creek Country Store, from Something Unique to Rene's Creations, from Jim's Performance to the Anglican Church, from Keystone Masonry to South Dundas Hydro, from Mor-net to Sonne Signs, from Bradson Home Health care to Turn of the Century Consulting..there will be something for everyone.

An added bonus will be presentations at various times during the two days.. Checkout the insert in this issue to get definite times.

Sponsors include Pastry Deluxe, Jug City, S&F Foodtown and Little Rikki's Pizza.



Fashion Fever'99

These handsome young men, Tyler Mullin and his friend were modeling clothes at the evening performance as Seaway High presented a fashion show to raise money for Prom'99. Thanks to the Country Boy/Girl and the Country Attic for the clothing and the expertise, it was a success. Students and staff also modelled such brands as Point Zero, Silver and TXT. An afternoon show was attended by students while family and friends came to the evening performance. Some awesome wearing apparel was shown by some pretty professional models, well done indeed! *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

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New project for Chesterville Rotary Club

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Time's almost up!

The Chesterville Rotary Club returned to North Dundas Council Monday evening to wind-up support for their newest endeavour.

Last November the group approached council seeking approval for a beautification project along the Nation River.

However, after close examination, the proposal was going to cost too much and the group decided to try something else.

"We're going to build a clock tower, seating area and display case for historical artifacts outside the Bank of Nova Scotia," explained Rotary spokesperson Dave Chapman.

The clock, a Seth Thomas model, would stand 16 feet tall and be placed on a pedestal at the south east corner of the parking lot. The project is estimated to cost $40,000.

The group will be applying for funding under the Millennium Partnership program and asked council if it would donate work "in-kind" as part of the package.

"We'd like to have the (township) backhoe help prepare the site and get it ready for the installation."

As well, the group was also asking council if it could cover the liability insurance for the site.

"That could be a problem," said Mayor Claude Cousineau, because the property is owned by the Bank of Nova Scotia.

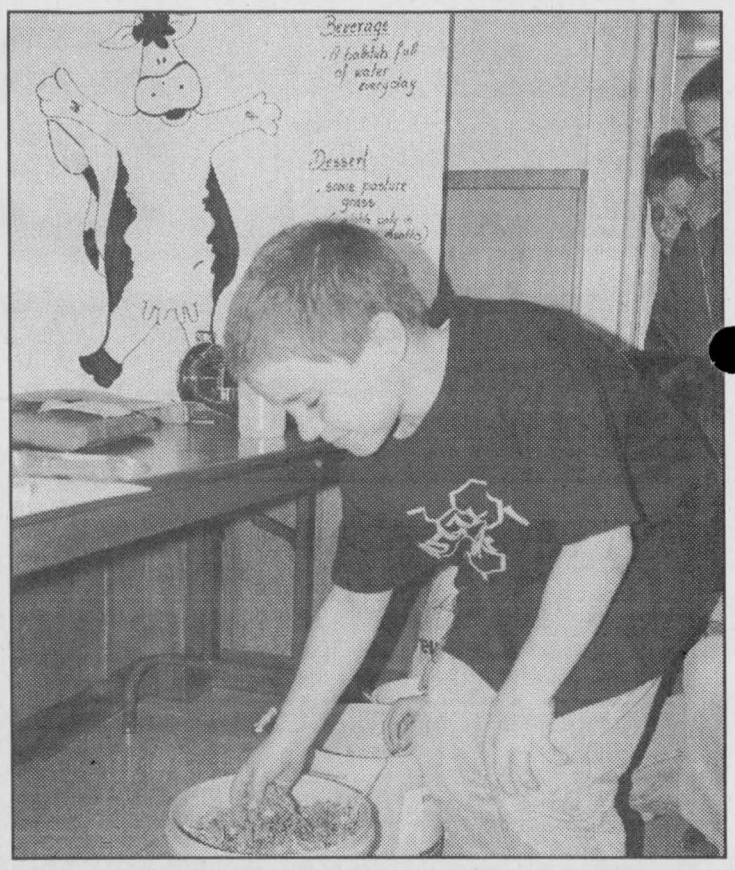
However, the mayor thought the township might be able to come up with an agreement to lease the land from the bank, allowing the site to be covered under North Dundas insurance.

Because the group does not have a charity number from Revenue Canada, Chapman asked, "Perhaps council could accept donations from people (on behalf of the Rotary Club) and issue them receipts?"

The township would then issue the Rotary Club cheques for the amount donated.

Township staff member Bonnie Dingwall said that could be a possibility, but noted that she'd have to look into the matter and make sure it did not affect the groups millennium funding application.

Council agreed by resolution, to support the Rotary Club in the endeavour.



Dundas Farm Fair

This young man came to the Farm Fair with his class. Here he checks out ensilage. Part of the Dairy display, the youngsters were able to feel and smell various bovine delicacies which produces good milkers. Also presenting information was an egg farmer, a hog producer, a beef grower, soil and crop experts, a sheep farmer and a veterinarian. A great way for students to learn about the industry, this is an excellent event. They learn through their senses, by touching, smelling, listening to presenters and by asking questions. This is a unique opprtunity for them and as the wee Brown Swiss moooed and looked at the students with her huge eyes, and the lamb bleeted, the children learned things they never knew.

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Schools — Education
Students

Schools are like other buildings, in all communities they are made of bricks and concrete, they have hallways and require paint, cleaning and polishing on a regular basis. On the outside they resemble any factory, or business place. They seem strangely remote and if you were to ask any of the numerous people who pass them by each and every day, they would in all probability admit that they give little or no thought to them. A building with children inside being taught.

If most of us are honest, we will admit that once we left them and "passed" into the next plateau of learning, we immediately put them out of our mind. Perhaps the only time we recalled them was when a former classmate or teacher confronted us and we had to remember.

Few if any of us realise or ever considers the paradox that the most important building in the community is the least understood by the very public it serves and the students who are its main purpose and product.

The calm exteriors of our schools and their stony reticence stand like monuments to the final products that will emerge from the halls and face the challenges of tomorrow head on.

Inside that future is being shaped and felt by the young minds that are daily trained and worked with, moulded into what is necessary, to be capable of being adults that will handle whatever there is in the world.

When these same students return some time to recall their days spent here they will bring with them the skills and attitudes that were shaped in these very structures.. the very same they will pass many times as they scurry and hurry into their futures.

The schools, the education, the teachers and the students of today are very different from those of yesterday. They use computers to compose essays nowadays and many spend a part of their day in the community working as part of their co-op class.

Truly the student of the 90's needs more than a sharp pencil and a desire to work hard... they need the technology of a rapidly changing world where the ability to improvise and think on the spot will be invaluable.

Every one of what were once the basics of school lessons are no longer "basic" and the lessons learned are more often discovered through conversation and a real understanding instead of through rote.

Almost every subject area is designed so that the individual student can experience, discuss and discover within a challenging and creative atmosphere, where the watch word is "doing" not listening.

Sports build the body, but can also include the values of mental health, endurance and teamwork, essentials in the workplace.

Teaching students common human values and respect for others, whether their thoughts or feelings, is truly an eternal task.

We must show young minds that there are no new mistakes, merely ignorance of those that were previously made.

Finding out why peoples differ, how the environment relates to humans and what influence it has upon each of us is a lesson that must be taught...

Schools and teachers have to teach the students of today those values that will be useful to them and to society as a whole in the future, whatever it may bring.

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Women's Institute general meeting

The Iroquois Women's Institute held its annual general meeting on Thursday, April 15 at the Iroquois Civic Centre. After the Institute Grace, we sat down to enjoy a potluck supper prepared by all members.

There were 18 members who answered the roll call by paying their dues of $20.00. The meeting chaired by out-going President Joan Morrell voted unanimously against a change in the name of the Federated Women's Institute of Ontario. The District Annual meeting will be held on May 4 at Winchester in the Lions Den. Registration begins at 9:30am. The in-coming President, Leona McIntosh and two members will attend. Plans are continuing for a bake sale during the Summer Festival. The kerchief and comfort cushion workshop will be held in the fall at the civic centre in Iroquois. Sewed items will be donated to the Winchester Hospital and the Cancer Society. It was moved and seconded that $100. be donated to the Summer Festival Committee for their preparations.

The 1999 Executive for the Iroquois W.I. are:
President-Leona McIntosh
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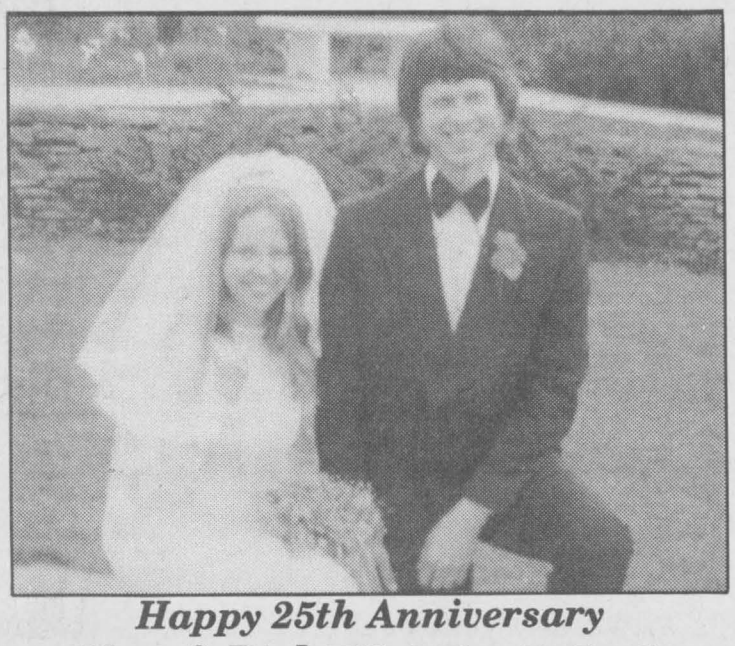
Joan thanked everyone for supporting her during her tenure as President for the Iroquois Branch. We are indeed indebted to her for her dedication, enthusiasm and care for the future of the Branch. She has always been involved and her organization and sense of hunour have been a valuable asset during her term of office. We welcome Leona as our new President and promise her our support during her term of office.

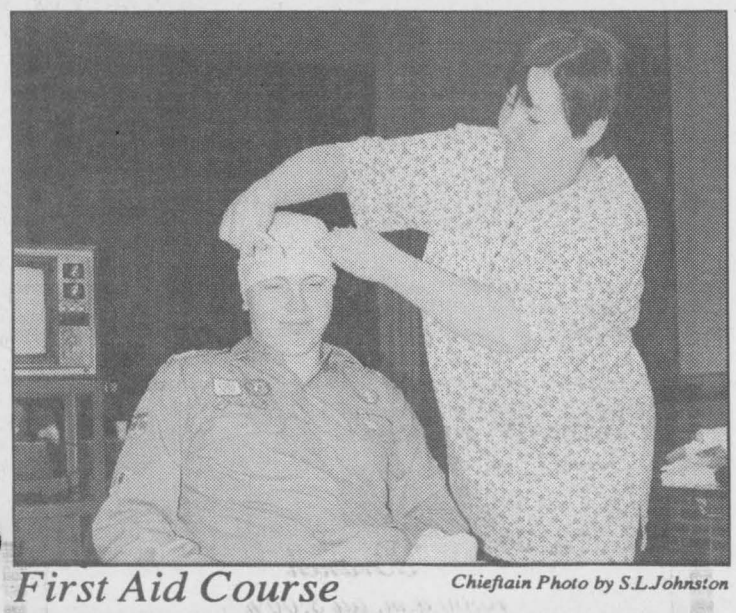
We held a Chinese Auction and although it was a fundraiser, it was also a great deal of fun as donated items were auctioned off.

The next meeting is Thursday, May 20, when the theme is "Gardening" and Gail Brooks will be guest speaker, her topic being, her "Memorial Garden."



Happy 25th Anniversary
Mom & Dad (Bill & Tina DeJong)
May 4, 1999
Love Bob & Jodi and Billy

We would like to invite family, friends and neighbours of Bill & Tina DeJong to an open reception, in honour of their 25th Wedding Anniversary to be held on Saturday, May 1, 1999 from 7:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. at the Training Institute, Hwy. 2, Morrisburg.



First Aid Course *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

The youth (Venturers) and leaders of the 1st Iroquois Scout program, Beavers and Venturers took part in a Standard First Aid course on the weekend. Taught by St. John Ambulance both 1st Aid and CPR were covered. Here, Darlene teaches the class how to bandage a cut head. Venturer Andrew Norton supplies the head.



Cardinal Public Library upgrades

Library clients Christina and Paul Edge are served at the new counter by Margaret Ann Gaylord and Marguerite Dodge (background). Some recent additions to the Library include a public access internet terminal, a recently completed database of books and materials, and the countertop and cupboard renovation. Community has rallied around the institution to keep it up to date. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

Legion Mixed Dart League

Here is the final entry for this seasons' darts.

First place goes to Lucky 7, Jake Easter, Kevin Laming, Diane Baker, and Linda Birch, with the help of Walter Reid, Garnet Summers and Leo Merkley, second place went to Earls Pest, Earl Nesbitt, Pat Wright, Debbie Hess and Jim Carkner. Helping them were Nikki Walters and June Ried. Third place, Dream Team, went to Jeff Donnelly, Art Ault, Pat Thompson and Donna Hodgson. Helping them was Bobbie Sayeau. In fourth place, Jays Harem, Gary Bradford, Delaine Potvin, Samantha Thompson and Joyce Fader. Congratulations to you all.

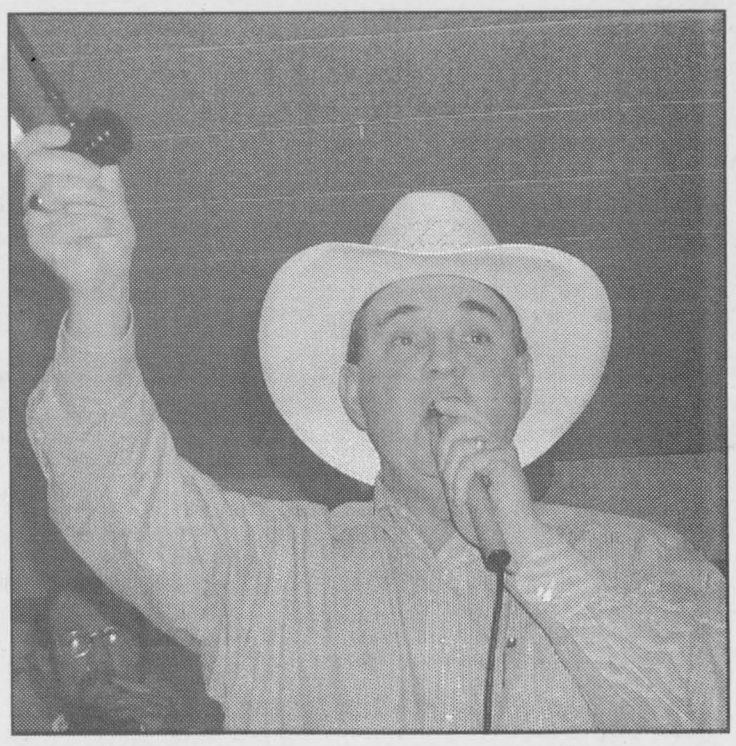
Games won by Jake Summerfield - 4, Joan Ault, Joyce Fader Garnet Summers and Earl Nesbitt won three games each. Bonnie Gibson, Barb Merkley, Samantha Thompson, Shiela Holmes, Mike Osbourne, Walter Reid, Jeff Donnelly, Bobbie Sayeau, Rodney Francis, Toby Summerfield, and Nick Shields, each won two games. One game winners included, Nikkie Walter, Bobbie Jo Deschamp, Joanne Graham, Donna Hodgson, Linda Birch, Tina Summerfield, Angie Reid, Delaine Potvin, Michelle Walter, Marla Seeley, Andre Tschomy, Duane Kirker, Dale Baker, Thom Greenough, Shawn Render and Boomer McKee.

High scores: Jake Summerfield, 100, 140, Garnet summers 140, Sheila Holmes 100, 138, Joe McDonald 125, Jeff Donnelly 116, 121, Michelle Walter 121, Rodney Francis 117, Kim Francis 113, Sandra Julien 112, Barb Merkley 111, Jean Greenough 110, Shawn Render 110, Jean Loucks 103, Andre Tschomy 101, Carol Donnelly 101 and Linda Birch 101.

The one hundred game winners were Bobby Sayeau 2x100, Mike Osbourne, Dale Baker, Lloyd Greenough, Walter Reid, Boomer McKee and Arnie Fader. Jake Summerfield had a finish of 19-T18-bullseye=123 Great!

Don't forget folks, Friday 23 April Fun Night, also is the last night to bring in money for guests at the banquet May 1st.

"Happy hour" starts at 6 pm. I'll see you at the banquet I hope. Have a great summer and very good luck to you Angie Reid.



Edwardsburgh Lions Agriculture Night

Joe Botham performs the Chinese auction at the hall in Edwardswardburgh last Thursday. The Lions held the fundraiser as part of its annual Agriculture Night. A hearty dinner and an inspiring speech by guest speaker Stuart Luyeneer also contributed to making the evening an enjoyable one for the packed house. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*

Obituary

Nellie Hitsman

Suddenly at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, Nellie Hitsman of RR2, Brinston on Saturday, April 10, 1999. Born on May 18, 1943, in Matilda Township, Nellie was 55 years of age.

A housewife who lived her entire lifetime in the area, she leaves to mourn the loss her husband, George; two sons, George Junior (Rosie) at RR1, Iroquois, and John (Bonnie) of RR2, Spencerville. Daughters who are saddened by their loss are Freida (Robert) Agnail, and Gloria (Ricky) Agnail, of RR1, Iroquois and Kimberly (Allan) Agnail of RR2, Iroquois. Brothers left to mourn are Art and Charlie (Kathy) of RR2, Brinston, Bernie (Sharon) of RR1, Iroquois, Brian (Elaine) of Morrisburg and Carl of RR2, Brinston. A sister, Flossie (Stan) Royle of Stirling as well as 10 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also mourn the loss.

Nellie enjoyed playing Bingo, knitting, crocheting and gardening. She especially enjoyed the Christmas season and liked to spend time with family and friends.

Donations to the Ottawa Civic Hospital were appreciated by the family. Service was held at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on Tuesday, April 13, 1999, with Rev. Georgia Copland officiating. Interment followed at Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston. Pallbearers were Charles Barkley, George Hitsman Jr., Ricky Thompson, Art Hitsman, Donald Barkley, and Arnie Hitsman.

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Defining Moments

Some may not believe this, but it's definitely worth mention - Sunday was a defining moment in Canadian history.

Ask anyone (who was old enough) if they remember where they were when Paul Henderson scored the winning goal in the Summit Series and they'll tell you.

Sunday, one of the greatest to play the game retired.

Sunday, will live in the memory of millions of Canadians forever. A day they will share with those not old enough to understand. A sad day. A happy day. A day unlike any other.

Wayne Gretzky was not just a hockey player.

He epitomized the Canadian spirit.

A recipient of the Order of Canada, holder of 62 records in the National Hockey League, he would be the first to tell you he was no larger than the game - just a player who was fortunate - someone with a God given talent and a desire to be the best he could be.

But for many us, he was the game. An honour that he truly deserves.

Nationalism has been attributed with causing some of the greatest atrocities this world has witnessed. We need look no further than our television sets on any given night to see a conflict where ethnic differences have torn the fabric of reason and led to violent death.

But at its best, a shared sense of belonging, a feeling, an intangible, it can be a unifying force. 18,500 fans gathered at the Corel Centre last Thursday evening as rumours swirled that this would be The Great One's last game in his home land. French, English, black, white, the only language at the Corel Centre was hockey.

Hockey, the one thing that unites, as Pierre Trudeau once said, "Two nations in one land".

If you could bottle the pride, the spirit, the desire, the heart, Wayne played with on any given night and feed it to the politicians of this country, you'd never need to worry about federalism again.

MCB

Reflections

I was talking with a friend on the phone this morning about something that happened at Winchester District Memorial Hospital last Monday night (see front page).

From there we went on to discuss what happened at OC Transpo two weeks ago.

Tom Hobbes once wrote that life was nothing more than motion. Appetite and aversion. We move toward those things that we desire, and away from those things that we know will harm us. Without a political system, according to Hobbes, we'd all live in a state of nature that would be the war of all against all, and life would be (I'm paraphrasing here) nasty, brutish and short.

Tom obviously had a low opinion of human nature and even now, living under what is probably the best political system in the world, you can still find incidents where the ugly side creases our lives.

But as far as I'm concerned, human nature is not as deformed as Tom thought.

I realize I'm flogging this, but the one thing that everyone had in common when they talked about Wayne, was the fact that he never said a bad word about anyone. Not the press, fellow players, people in or out of his life. He often stood up for those who could not defend themselves.

Not many of us have the opportunity to do what we love. And even those of us who do often take it for granted. Personally, I can't think of a better job than the one I have right now and I know that I am extremely lucky.

But I also realize I'm not as strong as Mr. Gretzky. I know that over the years I've slighted friends and there have been instances where I haven't stood up for those who were weaker than myself.

Although I refuse to believe there's no hope and the only way to control people is through fear (part of the philosophy behind the Leviathan) I do know that each of us can do more to make life bearable for others.

The next time you feel like berating a co-worker, a friend, or an enemy, stop and think. Take a few moments and reflect on the good things in life.

We all have something in life that makes us unique, special, individuals... Let's try to concentrate on the positive and put the negative behind us.

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Many facets of Bermuda provide a perfect vacation

by Elaine MacNaughtan
Chieftain Staff Reporter

focus

As the aeroplane descends towards Bermuda the turquoise ocean comes into view, dotted with the dark shapes of the coral reef. Soon all the island can be seen, in actual fact, it is an archipelago connected by bridges to make up the approximately 21 square miles that is called "the Bermudas".



St. Peter's Church, St. George's, is believed to be the oldest Anglican place of worship in the Western Hemisphere.

Flying closer my husband, David, and I can see the white roofs of the pastel coloured buildings. We learn later that the buildings are made of coral stone which is cut into blocks and mortared together. The walls are finished with stucco then painted. The roofs are made of the same coral stone but it is cut into "slates" which are joined together in overlapping rows. These roofs are designed to catch the rainwater which is the main supply of fresh water for the people of Bermuda.

We travelled by taxi to our lodgings and discovered that the Bermudan's drive on the left side of the roadways which are narrow and edged with walls or hedges, there are no soft shoulders and very few sidewalks. But the hedges are of such exotic plants as oleander and hibiscus with morning glory climbing through them.

Accommodations in Bermuda range from the luxurious resort to bed and breakfast. We chose a housekeeping unit on the south shore called Surf Side Beach Club. Surf Side consists of two apartment blocks and a number of small cottages overlooking the Atlantic Ocean. It has its own private beach which is reached by walking down through the terraced gardens. We stayed in one of the cottages and found it to be very comfortable.

Tourists aren't allowed to rent cars in Bermuda but mopeds and bicycles are available for rent. We chose to use public transportation and were delighted to find that there were bus stops at the end of Surf Side's driveway. We bought a bus pass which allowed us to travel all over the island on the buses as well as the ferries.

Walking is another enjoyable way to see Bermuda, however, we quickly learned that walking on the roadways wasn't a good idea. In the early 1900's a railway was built from one end of the island chain to the other but it was eventually sold and the railway route is now used as a walking trail and bridle way. The trail takes the walker away from the hustle and bustle of the main road traffic and provides panoramic views of the ocean and island scenery. It also offers a quiet area to observe the beautiful flowers, watch the birds and occasionally catch a lizard sunning itself.

Bermuda is located in the Gulf Stream and although the weather there is moderate it does get cooler in the winter months. Therefore, to encourage winter tourists the Bermuda Department of Tourism provides a Daily Activity Guide listing a number of different activities for each day of the week. They range from walking tours to golf tournaments to cooking demonstrations. We chose to take part on four of the walking tours as well as a lecture on the Forts of Bermuda.

Our first walking tour was around St. Georges which was the second English town established in the New World, Jamestown, Virginia being the first. It was a good choice for our first walk because we learned the history of Bermuda from our very knowledgeable guide.

Bermuda was discovered by a Spaniard, Juan Bermudez, in the early 1500's. But an English ship, the Sea Venture, was shipwrecked off Bermuda in 1609 and that led to the colonization of Bermuda. St. Georges was the original capital of Bermuda and home of the Bermuda Parliament. At the end of the tour of the historic buildings we met the Mayor of St. Georges who took us into the Town Hall and spoke about her town. Immediately following this a lighthearted costumed re-enactment of public punishment took place.

Another day, we took the Walking Tour of Hamilton which is now the Capital of Bermuda. This walk included a visit to the Session House, the seat of government. We were allowed to sit in the Members' seats in the Chamber and the Speaker of the house told us about the parliament. It is much the same as Canada's except that Bermuda is still a Colony of the United Kingdom.

The Walk concluded at Fort Hamilton where we were treated to the Skirling Ceremony. Kilted pipers, drummers and dancers performed the ceremony to the bagpipe "skirl" of the Bermuda Islands Pipe

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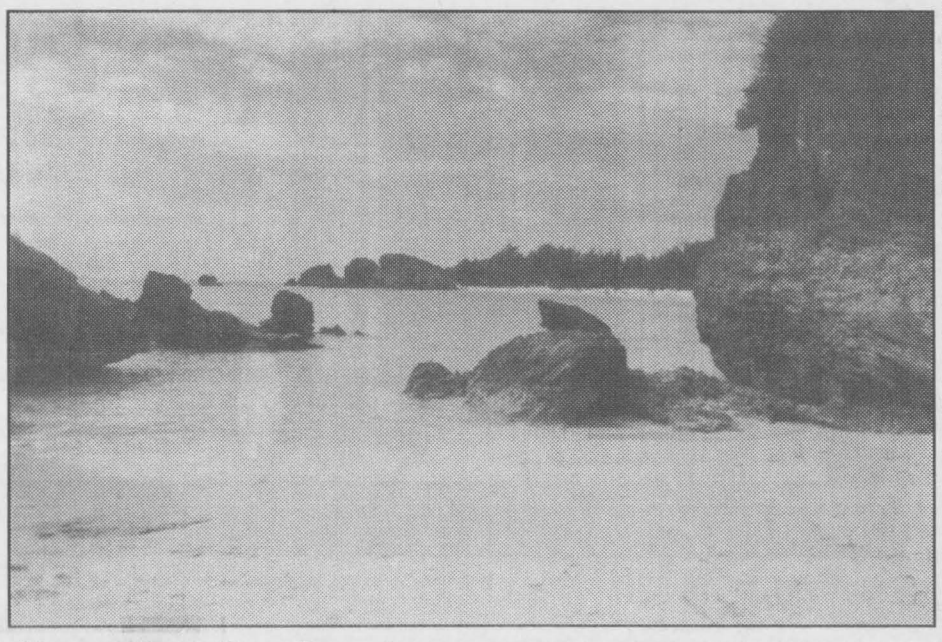

Horseshoe Bay Beach.

Flying colors in First Aid course

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee

The past week saw the gang at the funeral home once more and at a funeral for an Aunt who will be sorely missed. I guess it is our age, but we seem to be frequenting these places all too often lately. This lady was a great-Aunt, in more than one sense, but she was the writer's father's Aunt, but we considered her our own very special Aunt, and the great part as far as distance in relationship never popped up. Aunt Ruth Coons was an icon in Brinston for many years. She had more friends than could be counted, and treated them all like they were family. You never went to her house even for a quick visit without stopping to enjoy a cup of tea and a piece of fresh pie. She worried about everyone and kept an eye peeled to ensure that all was well in "her town." A long and fruitful life that saw her farm, keep business records and operate with her husband, Charlie a store in that town, Ruth was loved by all who met her. A devout church goer, she would have no trouble getting into heaven, as others might be stopped at the pearly gates for questioning, she would be waved through. (There is no doubt in my mind!!). A kind woman who was always doing for others and the good of her community, she played the organ at the United Church in Brinston for example for some 60 years...she was named Matilda Citizen of the Year...and the list could go on for ever. She was some lady there is no denying. I will miss her. She was one of the few people who took the time to call this old writer every week until she fell ill to acknowledge something she considered well done in the newspaper. She would warm this old heart with her words of praise and when she would say, "I didn't know we had anyone in the family that could write that well!" An extremely kind and thoughtful person. She went to her reward knowing she had been as perfect as she could be while here with us.

There was some joy this week too at Swampview; the big guy, the writer and the second son all took a Standard First Aid Course and a CPR Course from St.John Ambulance on the weekend and everyone passed with distinction...a great accomplishment for older folk!! With a family history of bad hearts on both sides, it is best we all know what to do. Everyone should take these courses, it is only one weekend every three years to keep current, a small price to pay to be able to actually save a life. Some good friends were nice enough to invite us for supper after the first evening of the course, and after learning all day, and 8 hours in a classroom situation was long for some of us...the meal was great and the idea marvellous, much appreciated for sure! Not long after the last of the food was cleared away, we headed home, the writer to study what we had been taught and the organist to practise for the service the following day. He missed an hour and a half on Sunday as he sped off to the church. We caught him up as soon as he returned, so he hardly realized he missed any time at all.

The Editor had the honour of meeting the new Executive Producer at the Upper Canada Playhouse. Michael is a very learned gentleman, a very easy interview and a pleasant man who enjoys his work and his life...and it shows.

The college kid is all but driving his folks to the edge. The applications are all but delivered by courier or by hand, complete with all those things that each college and university requires of him before they will consider him for their school and courses. He has been bogged with sketching and detailing and choosing his best efforts to send off for scrutiny. He has been a little less than pleasant in his attempts to get a large number of things together in time to meet deadlines. His old mother figures it is a ploy among the colleges and universities to pile the end of the year essays and projects on the students and then, at the exact same time, these same students who are seeking admission to another college or university also has to in the exact same incredibly short period of time amass essays, resumes and portfolios to send off in the hopes of making the first cut for admission. Why could the admissions processes not wait until school is over or be accomplished prior to the hectic pace at the end of the year??? Oh, well, no one ever said life was uncomplicated, fair or terrific all the time!

Attending the Women's Institute meeting the other evening was a treat. A potluck that was simply delicious (aren't they always??) and the company second to none. In fact I enjoyed the penny auction so much I joined the organization! And I am looking to the next year with anticipation.

The Christmas Cactus at the ranch has gone wild, every single stem has a flower erupting from

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the bottom line

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE FRIENDS OF THE SANCTUARY will be held at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary Wednesday, April 21, at 7 pm. The meeting is open and everyone is invited to attend. A social evening, the night will include a slide-presentation. For more information call 534-2808.

GET OUT AND SUPPORT THE LOCAL CHAPTER OF THE HEART AND Stroke Foundation! Swim N Fit, just north of South Mountain on County Road 1, will host an evening of aquifit classes April 23rd. Pledge forms for sponsors can be obtained by calling Mary Spratt at the pool, or (613) 989-2770.

FRIENDS OF THE SANCTUARY WILL HOST A MOONLIGHT EVENING Saturday, May 1st at 8 pm. The guided hike through the Sanctuary by moonlight cost $2 - children 12 years and under are free! Everyone is reminded to dress warmly and bring a flashlight if desired. On the 2nd of May, the Plant Exchange will take place at the Sanctuary. For more information, please call 534-2808.

THE CONCERT OF THE CENTURY IS TAKING PLACE AND YOU WON'T want to miss it!!! The Seaway District High School Band will host the "Concert of the Century" Wednesday, May 5th at 7 pm. Admission is $2.50 for students, $5 for adults and children under ten get in free. All proceeds to the Seaway Arts Bursary, Upper Canada Playhouse and the SDHS Music Department.

DON'T FORGET TO GET OUT AND SUPPORT THE DUNDAS COUNTY FOOD Bank Saturday May 8th from 9 am to 2:30 pm. Everyone is asked to bring non perishable food items (pasta; pasta sauce; canned pasta; juices; peanut butter; cereals; rice; crackers; canned meats; tomatoes; vegetables and fruit) to the Iroquois or Morrisburg Plaza. Cash donations would also be gladly accepted.

MUSIC FROM MORRISBURG WILL ENTERTAIN SATURDAY MAY, 8TH 1999 at St. James Anglican Church - 7 pm. A free will offering of money, or non-perishable food items will be take for the Dundas County Food Bank. Refreshments will be served and the music will be provided by a mixture of local talent along with audience participation.

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Band.

We also took the tour of Spittal Pond Nature Reserve where we were able to observe local and migratory waterfowl; and the tour of the Botanical Gardens where we learned which trees and plants have been introduced and which are native. We also learned of the near extinction of the Bermuda cedar. Fortunately not all the cedars succumbed to the disease and cuttings of existing trees have been propagated and replanted.

The lecture on Bermuda's Fortification was given by Lance Furbert II, Curator of Forts for the Bermuda Parks Department. Along with the slide presentation he gave a very interesting and at times amusing talk. He told about the many forts that were built over the years to protect the islands against the Spanish, French and the newly independent United States of America. Bermuda's first forts were constructed in 1612 and by the end of the Second World War approximately 70 sites had been fortified. Many of the forts are now protected areas of the Bermuda Parks Department.

On our own we visited museums, the Aquarium, the Perfumery, Crystal Caves where we saw stalagmites and stalactites, Scaur Hill Fort, Gibbs Hill Lighthouse, the Dockyards and Maritime Museum. The Bermuda Maritime Museum is housed in the fort built by convicts in the 1820's to protect the Royal Navy's Dockyard. The buildings of the Dockyard are now home to a shopping mall, craft market, an arts centre and restaurants.

At the Aquarium we learned that Bermuda was created from volcanic action and over the ages dunes were formed from eroded coral which was compressed into rock which now is the base of the islands. If you can imagine sand dunes going up and down, that is exactly what the topography is like. We certainly got our exercise climbing all the hills.

We also spent time on the beautiful pink coral beaches. We explored the beach at Surf Side and relaxed by the surf. We visited Horseshoe Bay Beach, Warwick Long Bay Beach and Elbow Beach. Some hardy souls were swimming but we preferred just to let the ocean tickle our toes. We were told by one of our guides that Bermudans swim only between the months of May and September.

There are any number of choices for dining in Bermuda. From the fancy restaurants at the elegant hotels to the little English Pubs and tea rooms. We enjoyed some Bermuda dishes, especially Bermuda Fish Chowder with their famous Sherry Peppers Sauce.

The Bermudans delight in telling the visitor that they have no income tax, however, as most things have to be imported, prices are high. The stores in downtown Hamilton are a shopper's dream but the merchandise is not so very different from what we have in Canada. Bluck's, a china and glassware store, impressed me most, I have never seen such a variety of china and crystal under one roof.

There are eight golf courses in Bermuda and David was impressed by their lush beauty and challenging layout. For the sports minded there is tennis, water skiing, sailing, fishing, horseback riding, snorkelling, etc. There are also spectator sports such as cricket, horse racing and yachting.

Our two weeks on beautiful Bermuda went by all too quickly but we came home with fond memories of a unique country and friendly people.

Just Livin'

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it. The entire plant is a kaleidoscope of colour.The flowers are so very deep red in colour and there are so many of them continuing to open, further and further each day...a beautiful sight for sure. It has no idea we are heading into spring and away from the Christmas season, that is obvious, but we delight in seeing the beauty and will take it when it arrives.

The other evening a walk outside was so nice, no coat or snow boots and just the sound of a million or more crickets and the sky so clear, the stars bright overhead and the old moon sitting on his back ready for a storm...not on this night though. The air was so fresh and clean and the night so black, it was just nice to enjoy the calmness. We wait all winter to be able to do just such a thing and finally it happens. The pond is void of ice and the light from down the way reflects in it, creating a photographic dream.

This week we get the opportunity to meet the second sons teachers and discuss his progress with them. He has a great average for grade twelve and so we need only check out his OAC teacher. He is enduring the Algebra/Geometry course and is having difficulty. His father helps when he is asked, but every teacher has their own style and methods and never can any two meet. We will delve into the problems and find an answer, so he can attain his full potential.

This week also marks the interview stage of the Queen Venturer Award for those youth who are ready to be tested for this highest award in Scouting in this country. They have worked hard and should encounter no trouble with the Commissioner's interview. A pile of camping under all types of conditions has gone into earning this one and this fine group will do their Company proud.

The mudpouts are being hauled in on lines all along the creek and river. Fishermen and women are noticed on culverts and along ponds, sitting on lawn chairs or standing. These sweet tasting fish are a true sign of spring in this neck of the woods. We have not yet had our annual feed of the little fellows, but we will before the week is out.

As this is being typed, the big guy has taken the college kid back to the big city for the final time. When he picks him up at the end of this week, all the belongings will be transported home, and the nerves can relax a bit as there will be no more late night drives along that country road that leads to Nepean...unless he is accepted to another program there this fall...

The grass is starting to green up and the trees are budding. The lilac bush is alive with buds as well and the tulips are peeking throw to check the wether. The April showers have been scarce, but they will undoubtedly bring the May flowers. Many are in their flower and garden areas, spading and fertilizing to ensure a bounteous season ahead. These old hands have not yet begun the task of digging and turning and beautifying the landscape, but it is all in the long-range plan, believe me!

There is a gang of Furbies invading us. These little creatures from the golden arches are in numerous colours, with each doing his/her own thing, from their eyes closing to their ears flapping, they are the cutest things. Son number one started collecting them and doubles are given to the old mother, so I have a couple of the little fellows. They remind you of Gizmo from the Gremlins Movie. Their body shape is different, but their faces are similar and apparently this has been hashed out in court between the parties involved already.

A new digital camera has arrived at the newspaper and we have all been playing with it, but the boss says that this coming week we go digital completely. The pictures are clear and the resolution pretty fair when they are printed. This is a faster method of doing things and certainly the way of the future. This old writer is coming into the age of technology whether she wants to or not...but then if you never try anything new, how can you know you like it or not?

Take care and try to keep a smile tucked away, you never know when it might come in handy! The wisdom this week comes from Albert Camus who said, "It is very true that we seldom confide in those who are better than ourselves."



Craft show

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

The Arts and Craft show at the Morrisburg Legion last Friday and Saturday was a huge hit with area residents. Pictured above, H. Jean Presley works on one of her crochet pieces. Mrs. Presley also does quilting and knitting orders. If interested, you can call her at 543-2551.

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar

The final day of (Official) play at the Saturday afternoon Cribbage League saw 20 players (a new record!) competing in doubles competition. Battling his way to first after a four month drought was Roger Coulter with a 1062 total. Harold Head picked up second place with a 1055 total while Joe MacDonald came in with a 1049 and snagged third spot. An even dozen skunks found their way into the lounge and Duane Kirker and Betty Farrell were the only ones quick enough to grab a pair each. The Cribbage league will wind up the season this coming Saturday with presentation of awards for season- high accomplishments followed by an afternoon of "backwards cribbage" where the primary objective is to score the "lowest points" total. A roast beef dinner provided by the Ladies Auxiliary will follow the cards at 5:30 sharp.

On April 13th at the Euchre tables the first prize winner was Lawrence Wyatt and the second place victors were Randy Curreston, Jean Dunbar, and Garfield Crowder. The door prize went to Eva Jackson while John Primrose, Carol Robinson, Carol Summers and Don Gill managed to nab the skunks.

The Men's Interbranch League Dart players held their banquet in Prescott this past Saturday (Pics on page 7, this issue), and everyone enjoyed the evening from all accounts, especially since Iroquois took top spot in the playoffs.

The Mixed Dart League is finished for the season, but there will be darts still flying at the branch as "Fun Darts" will continue to be played on Friday evenings for the summer months. The Mixed League will host their banquet on Saturday, May 1 at the Branch.

Some of the Branch members must have a touch of Spring Fever, for they have begun to clean. Tackling the ceiling in the bar, they have made a difference all ready. We hope more folks will come out and pitch-in to clean the place up...remember, "many hands make light work!"

The Ladies Auxiliary members are anxiously waiting for all the spring flowers to pop up through the ground, so they see how the landscaping will look at the main entrance to the Branch.

I hope all the members (Voting ones) that are interested in our Branch and the people who take an active part will come out for the next General meeting as that will be Election Night. The time for each of you to do your part and participate. Please remember this and try to attend.

Monday -Bingo
Tuesday -Euchre and Bridge
Wednesday Afternoon-Ontario Seniors Cribbage and the first meeting of the Millennium New Years Eve Party.
Wednesday -Line Dancing
Friday pm -Ontario Seniors Darts
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Iroquois takes 7th Championship in Interbranch Darts



Iroquois team wins playoffs

Iroquois #5 (pictured above l-r) Rick Sayeau, Reg Farmer, Jim Logie and Glen Adams, captured first place in the Seaway Interbranch Mens Dart League. This is the 7th time a team from Iroquois has won the coveted crown. An added bonus for the Iroquois boys, Reg was voted Most Sportsmanlike player of the year. Congratulations guys. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It was no "shot in the dark" as the Seaway Interbranch Mens Dart League hosted their annual banquet at the Prescott Legion last Saturday night.

For the 7th time, the Iroquois men captured the playoff championship.

Reg Farmer, Rick Sayeau, Glen Adams and Jim Logie, defeated regular season champs, Tommy Reston, Tom Beach, Bob Juby and Tim Gonczowski.

Although the Prescott boys didn't win the playoffs, they did have something to be extremely proud of. This was the fifth consecutive year the Prescott team has won the regular season bout.

Third place in the playoffs went to Cardinal 4. That team consisted of Mark MacDonald, Lee MacDonald, Steve MacMillan and Toby Summerfield. Cardinal 4 also finished 3rd in the regular season.



Reg Farmer

Second place regular season honours went to Cardinal 2 - Doug Allard, Jake Summerfield, LJ Steele and Mike Levere.

A host of individual awards were handed out as well. Jake Summerfield had the high finished - 140. The runner up was Bob Juby with 118.

The high score championship went to Mike Levere with a 177 and runner up was Tony Easter with a 174.

The most games won trophy went to Mark MacDonald with 83 and second place was claimed by Jake Summerfield with 82.

180 club members for the 98-99 season included: Jake Summerfield, Mike Levere, LJ Steele, Jay Buckland, Mark MacDonald, Bob Juby (3 - 180's), Rick Sayeau, Bill Hutt, Glen Easter, Rick Deschamps, Brad Baynham and Jim Kirby.

After all the awards had been handed out, the moment everyone had been waiting for took place.

Voted on by all of the members, master of ceremony Duane Kirker announced the recipient of the Jim Vaughan Memorial - Most Sportsmanlike award...

"And the winner is... Reg Farmer!"

Cedar Glen Rams host 4 on 4 Tournament in Morrisburg

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Morrisburg Arena was the scene on April 11th as the Annual Cedar Glen 4 on 4 Tourney brought some pretty heavy play to the ice.

There were eight teams participating in the fun filled day as the first game got underway at 8am.

This first matchup pitted Team Whitteker against the Morrisburg Chubbs. The format for the games was to play two-15 minute stop time periods and the Chubbs kept it close after one only down by a 3-1 count. In the second the Chubbs could not contain Team Whitteker any longer as they scored four times to end the game victorious 7-1.

Game two saw Team Hare USA take it to the Cornwall Colts in a shoot out doubling the Colts by a 14-7 count.

The third face off had the Devils hold off the Cedar Glen Rams until late in the second only to be upset by a 5-2 final score.

Game four had last years defending champs, Team Hurricanes (Marcus) playing Nicks Sports Bar in what would be the closest contest of the day. The Hurricanes held a 1-0 lead after one. Nicks came back to tie things at one in the second only to give a late break to the hurricanes and they made no mistake nailing a goal with only :01 seconds left to win a close 2-1 decision.

The Colts got things together in game five putting the Chubbs away by an 11-5 count. The Chubbs held the game close until late in the first when the Colts rallied for three in under a minute to close the door.

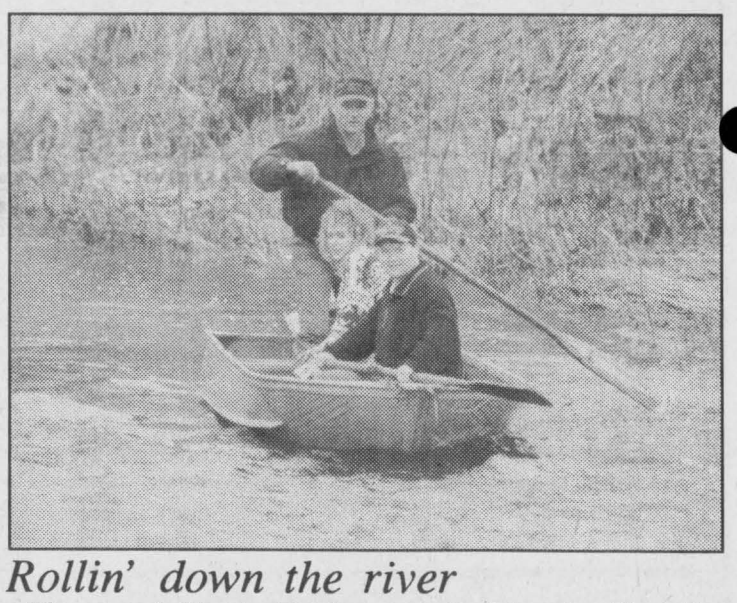
In Game six, Team Hare USA kept rolling along putting away Team Whitteker by a decisive 11-4 final count to place them in the "A" finals.

Nicks blanked the Devils in game seven 6-0 to head them to face off against the Colt in the "B" finals.

The Hurricanes shut down the Rams offense in game eight by an 11-4 count to face Hare in the "A" finals.

The "B" final saw Nicks double the Colts to take the championship 6-3 and in teh "A" final, it was the Hurricanes who were able to shut down Team Hare by a 3-0 final score.

The Rams want to express their appreciation to all the teams for entering the tourney. A special thanks goes to Dennis Casselman and Cedar Glen Golf Course who was the main sponsor of the event. Thanks as well to all who sponsored this years event, including; Sandy and Terry Palmer restoration, Canadian Tire, Whitteker Bus Lines, Nicks Sports Bar, Hartleys Sport Shop, Home hardware, Breakaway restaurant, Jug City, Subway, Play it Again Sports-Cornwall, Thompsons HomeCare, Parcoll Products, Jim's performance, Roy & raymond Shearer, Coopers Sport Trophy and D & T Sports. See everyone next year!1



Rollin' down the river

The annual Hoasic Creek run, hosted by the Riverside Snowmobile Club was a great deal of fun despite the poor weather last Saturday. Pictured above (from the back of the boat to the front) Wayne Gurnhill, Tara and Ian Fairbairn round the bend on the last corner of the rally. According to reliable sources, while he may look busy holding the paddle, Mr. Fairbairn didn't do most of the work! The navigation task actually fell upon his wife aka "Johnny!"

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

SPORTS CORNER

with Brian St. Pierre

The two month marathon, known as the NHL Playoffs begin tonight with some interesting matchups. As I know all my loyal readers (if any exist) must be eagerly awaiting my expert insight, so I will provide it at no cost beginning with the Western Conference series:

WESTERN CONFERENCE

(1) **Dallas Stars** vs. (8) **Edmonton Oilers**; the President's Trophy winning Stars always seem to struggle come playoff time due to a lack of scoring and shaky goaltending. These factors in past seasons would have given the speedy Oilers reason for hope, but, this season, the Oilers have also struggled with scoring and poor goaltending. Thus, the vastly more talented Stars should win this series in 5 games. It might take 6 games to finish off Edmonton if Eddy is forced to face more than 20 shots a game, which has been a rare occurrence this season.

(2) **Colorado Avalanche** vs (7) **San Jose Sharks**; the Avalanche have struggled all season long with a porous defence. That being said, the AVs have much more offence and much better goaltending than the Sharks and I can't foresee any scenario where this series will go longer than 5 games.

(3) **Detroit Red Wings** vs (6) **Anaheim Mighty Ducks**; the personnel additions that the Red Wings made at the trading deadline have made them into a vastly improved defensive hockey team. With Detroit's already talented offensive squad, the only way I can see them losing in a 7-game series is to superior goaltending. The Mighty Ducks will throw a competent goalie (Guy Hebert) at the Wings, but there is no evidence to show that he can steal a series from a superior hockey team. The Wings win in 6 games.

(4) **Phoenix** vs (5) **St. Louis Blues**; Two of the streakiest in the league are featured in this series. If one squad gets on a roll, they could easily win in a sweep or this series could go the full 7 games. With the late season injuries suffered by Phoenix (Jeremy Roenick most notably), I tend to lean towards the Blues in 7 games.

Now, I will preview the matchups that will be watched with the most interest.

EASTERN CONFERENCE

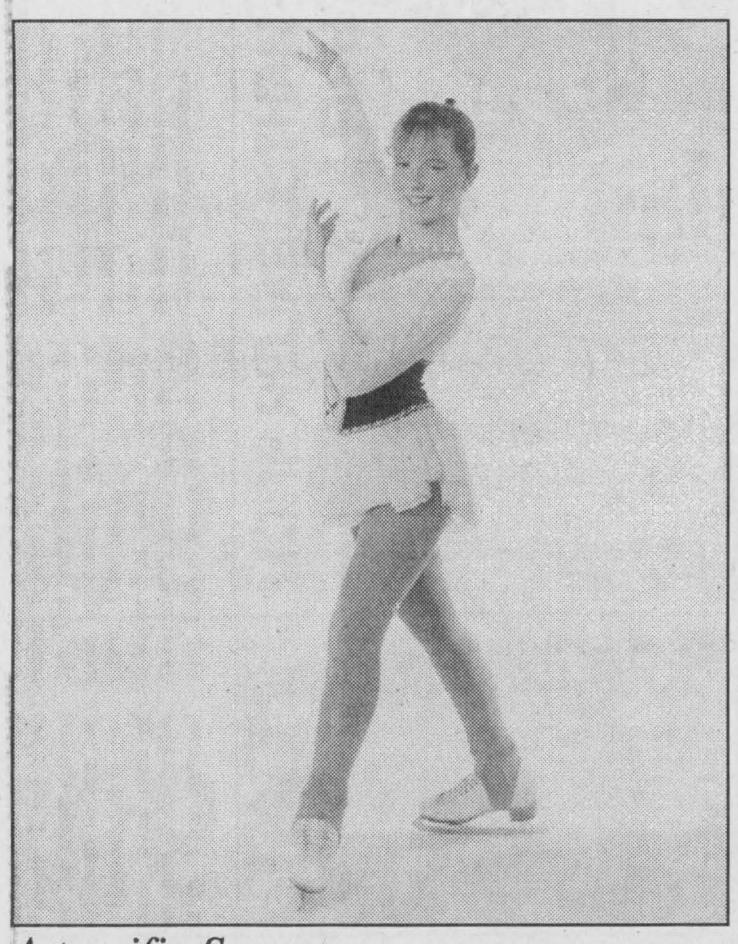
(1) **New Jersey Devils** vs (8) **Pittsburgh Penguins**; the red-hot Devils and their four solid lines will overwhelm the one line (or more accurately, one arm) team in the Penguins. If Pittsburgh and Jaromir Jagr can win one game in this series, they will have done well for themselves.

(2) **Ottawa Senators** vs (7) **Buffalo Sabres**; this should not be "must-see" hockey unless you are a Sens or a Sabres fan. I expect a 7-game series with the final score being 2-1 in at least 5 of them. The team that scores the first goal in each of these games will have a huge advantage and will be able to dictate play. I'll pick the Sens in 7, but it is based more on my heart than my head with the way the Sens struggled to the finish line.

(3) **Carolina Hurricanes** vs (6) **Boston Bruins**; with a late season surge the Bruins were able to draw the mediocre Hurricanes instead of New Jersey or Ottawa. The main problem for Boston in the past few playoffs has been getting off to a slow start and being down 2-0 in games before they start to play. The Bruins will need to win at least one of the first two games in Carolina or I think the past ghosts will overcome this years' team too. If the Bruins win Game 1, they will win in 6. If they lose Game 1, they will lose in 6.

(4) **Toronto Maple Leafs** vs (5) **Philadelphia Flyers**; this should be one of the most exciting first-round series. Both the Leafs and the Flyers play wide open styles and will severely test the opposing goaltenders, Curtis Joseph and John Vanbiesbruck. In the off-season, the Flyers GM, Bobby Clarke decided to sign the "Beezer" instead of "Cujo" and claimed it was a wise decision. After the Leafs win this series in 5 games we'll see if Clarke still feels the same way.

I don't want to get ahead of myself, but it should be noted that if New Jersey, Ottawa and Toronto will win in the first round there will be a match-up between the Sens and the Leafs in the second round. This is true because Carolina will no longer be a third seed if they continue on because of their low point total.



A terrific Season

Sara Anne Rust is a grade 7 student at Benson Public School. She has just come off the ice after a terrific season during which she achieved her gold level test in Freestyle, a silver medal at Autumn Skate, gold and silver at EOS Winter Invitational, a 6th place at EOS Sectionals and 2 golds at her home club in Nepean. Bev Connery her coach in Nepean and Susan Kirby-McConnell of Prescott, her coaches are proud of her as are her folks, Gay and Robert of Cardinal. *Photo by Piet de Zeeuw, Master Photographer*

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Rummage Sale Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg, April 23, 7-9, April 24 9:30 - 12 noon.

Spring Musical Evening, Brinston United Church, Sunday, April 25, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. Featuring the Messengers and Jean Ward, Claude & John. Free will offering. Refreshments, everyone welcome.

Iroquois Knox Pres. Church Rummage Sale will be held on April 30-9 am - 8 pm; May 1 - 9 am - 11:30 am at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Call Don Thompson at 652-4023 or Howard Linnen at 652-4476.

Brockville Multicultural Council 18th Annual Festival at the Brockville Memorial Centre. Friday, April 30 from 5 p.m. Saturday, May 1 from 1p.m. Dance Saturday night.

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Curling Season closes with Awards Night

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Another smooth season of rock throwing swept to a close with the Morrisburg Curling Club's annual awards dinner on April 7.

Preceeded by a scrumptious buffet dinner at the rink, the handing out of well-deserved trophies to stalwart members of the curling set marked the on-ice achievements of '98-'99.

A highlight was the presentation of the Jim Fraser Trophy by none other than the 100-year-old Morrisburg icon himself, still an avid curler. And a joker too. Fraser delighted his audience when he stood up and delivered another well-executed punchline.

Jim Fraser Trophy winners: Don O'Brien; Wally McDonald; John Vanderspank, Arnold Barkley.

Calvert Trophy winners: Allen Harriman; Earl Jeacle; Karl Duncan; Allan Brunt.

Dodge Cup winners: (Evening men) Rick Leroy; Don O'Brien; Bob Bergland; Peggy Leroy and 5th man Al Harriman; (Senior men) Gerald Adams; John Lyon; Ted Harriman; Carl Gilmour.

Walker Cup winners: Don O'Brien; Al Harriman; Neil Williams; J. Dryden.

Morrisburg Feeds winners: Syd Morrell; Dwight Gilmer; John Lyon; Carl Gilmer.

Stewart Hope Trophy winners: Al Harriman; Wally McDonald; Trevor Gallinger.

Walt Bowman Trophy winners: Syd Morrell; Karl Duncan; Geoff Taylor; Arnold Barkley.

Hughie Hutchinson winners: Syd Morrell; Bob Burgess; Ron Brown; Don Smithson; Tony Toonders.

Lorne Kinkaid Trophy winners: Syd Morrell; Bob Burgess; Ron Brown; Don Smithson.

Casselman Trophy winners: Gerald Adams; Donna Jeacle; John Vanderspank; Ann McDonald.

Bradford Trophy winners: Gerald Adams; Wally McDonald; Donna Stephens; Don Hutt.

Pat Lid Trophy winners: Larry Cooper; Don O'Brien; Jack Dikland; Ray Baker.

Annie Kinkaid winners: Alice Thompson; Donna Jeacle; Allen McDonald; Betty Locke.

Merrill Cup winners: Brenda Lyon; Margaret Reynolds; Donna Stephens; Charlene Baker; Kathy Johnston.



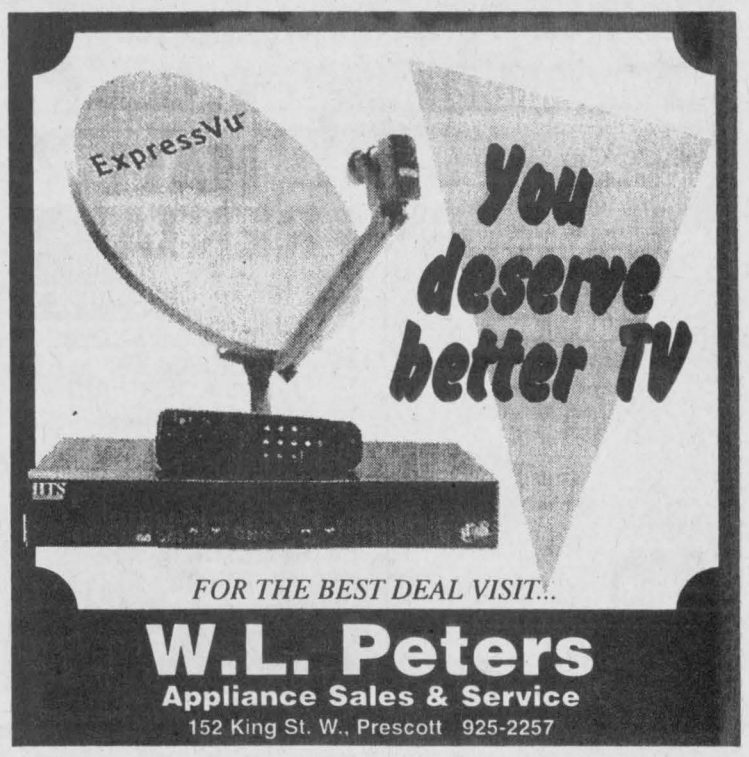
Lorne Kinkaid Trophy winners
Syd Morrell and Ron Brown. *Chieftain photo by N.H. Zandbergen*



Merrill Cup winners *photo by N.H. Zandbergen*
Donna Stephens and Margaret Reynolds.



Bradford trophy winners
Gerald Adams, Donna Stephens and Wally McDonald, took the Bradford at the Morrisburg Curling Club's awards banquet, April 7.



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c. you are an employee and must use your own car in performing your duties.
If you qualify for a deduction, you'll need to keep receipts for the expenses you deduct. Also, unless your automobile is used exclusively for business purposes, you'll need to keep a record of the distance traveled for business and personal reasons.

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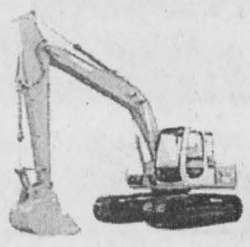

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Thanks again.
George Barkley
A21-1tp

HITSMAN: The family of the late Nellie Hitsman would like to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for their donations and support during the loss of our loved one. We would like to thank Dr. Chande, Dr. Houze and Dr. Thomas also the VON nurses, Dieticiens and family and friends for their caring and support during her lengthy illness. Your kindness, love and support is greatly appreciated.
George Hitsman and family
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In Memoriams

BAILEY: In loving memory of a dear mother, Elizabeth Bailey, who passed away, April 21, 1998.
We think of you in silence,
And often speak your name.
But all we have are memories,
And pictures in a frame.
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by your family.
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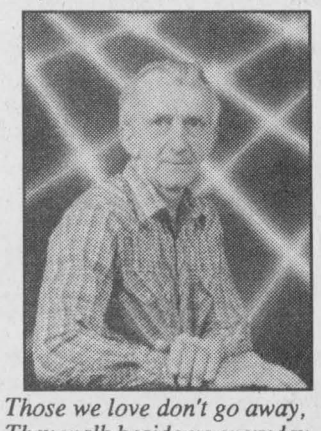
HALL: In loving memory of our dad, Clifford Hall.



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OBITUARIES

Donald Mullin

At home on Dundas Street, Iroquois, on Thursday, April 15, 1999, Donald "Moon" Mullin.

Born on December 3, 1927, in Morrisburg, Don was 71 years of age. A lifetime resident of the Iroquois area, he had retired in April of 1997 from work with the Canadian Coast Guard in Prescott after a career that spanned 32 years. His occupation was welder.

Predeceased by his parents, William and Maude (nee Steed), "Moon" as he was affectionately known by all was an extremely hard working man who was very devoted to his family. If there was anything that any family member needed, and it was in his power to provide to them, they got it. He possessed an amazing ability to get along with young people. Many young men in the Iroquois area have benefited from Don's guidance and caring. One of the most interesting aspects of Don's personality was that on the exterior he seemed rather gruff and intimidating, if one was fortunate enough to get to know him better, the realization that he was actually a wonderfully generous, and kind person soon became evident. Don loved animals, especially dogs and the residents of Iroquois will miss seeing Don driving around town with his dog in the passenger seat as his co-pilot. Don enjoyed gardening and many area residents will miss the vegetables that Don would unexpectedly drop off to them as gifts.

Mourning the loss are his wife, Dorine (nee Helmer) whom he wed on December 27, 1952 in Welland. Also surviving the loss are sons: Donald of RR1, Morrisburg; Bill (Martha), Bruce (Pam) and Randy *Tug*, all of Iroquois. Daughters who are saddened by the loss are Dixie Beckstead of Iroquois, Cindy (Dale) Adams of Morrisburg and Tammy (Brent) Spencer of Domville. A sister, Ruth Kirkwood of Morrisburg, 10 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren as well as numerous nieces and nephews mourn the loss.

Memorial donations to the Winchester Hospital or the Kidney Foundation were appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on Saturday, April 17. Service was held at the Iroquois United Church on Sunday, April 18 with Rev. Doug Carnegie officiating. Interment followed at St. John's Anglican Church Cemetery in Iroquois. Pallbearers were Aaron Banford, Doug Byers, Laird Weagant, Perry Robertson, Garry Banford and Bill Farrell. Honourary pallbearers were Ray Delegarde, Ron Whitehorn, Ryan McMillan, George Fawcett and Matt Hayes.

Ruth Coons

On April 13, 1999, Ruth Vivian Coons of Brinston at the Winchester and District Hospital.

Born on July 30, 1910, in Matilda Township, Ruth was 88 years of age. She lived her entire life, except for a brief time in Prescott, in Matilda Township, in Brinston Hamlet which she dearly loved. A homemaker and store keeper, Ruth was a lifelong member of the Brinston United Church where she played the organ for more than 60 years. She was a member of the Brinston Rebekkah Lodge.

Predeceased by her parents; Wellington and Georgia Seeley (nee Hamilton); her beloved husband, Charles whom she wed on April 10, 1929 in Iroquois; and her beloved son, Gordon Coons; a sister, Doris (Charlie) Shaver and a brother, Graham Seeley, Ruth will be sadly missed by all who knew her and came into contact with her.

Mourning the loss especially are family; Shirley and grandchildren, Wayne (Marilyn), Diane (Casey), Candace, Doug (Laura), Joy, Bill (Margaret); and 8 great-grandchildren. Two sisters; Blanche Leroux of Prescott and Hilda (Arnold) Johnston of Belleville, as well as nieces and nephews.

A Rebekkah service was held at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois, where friends called, on Thursday evening. Service was at Brinston United Church on Friday, April 16,1999, with Rev. Angela Bailey officiating. Eulogies were spoken attesting to the wonderful lady who will be sorely missed by the community, by long time friends, Joan Zandbergen and Lorne Strader. A Scripture Reading was done by great-niece, Sandra Lee Johnston. Interment followed at Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston.

Pallbearers were Lorne Strader, Francis Henderson, Hubert Lapier, Wes Douma, Tom Johnston and Gordon Cooper.

Lila Sullivan

On Wednesday, April 7, 1999, after a lengthy illness, Lila Sullivan, lifelong resident of the area at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Born in Dunbar on April 24, 1922, Lila was 76 years of age.

A housewife who enjoyed baking, knitting and playing the piano, Lila was a member of the Hulbert-Valley United Church.

Predeceased by her parents, Ellery and Nellie (nee Pemberton) Merkley, and a brother Lee.

Lila leaves to mourn the loss her husband, Lyle whom she wed on June 18, 1941 in Elma; as well a son, Lee (Tammy) of Ottawa; a daughter Lorna (Steve) Sayeau of Morrisburg and a brother, Ray (Josephine) of Florida. She is sadly missed by grandchildren, Sandra (Anthony), Mark (Tara), David, Lisa and Matthew and a great-grandson, Jeffrey. She is survived by a sister-in-law, Lola Ace of Winchester as well.

Memorial donations were appreciated by the family to the Winchester Hospital, the Hulbert-Valley Church and the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg where service was conducted by Rev. Georgia Copland. Interment was at Sprucehaven Cemetery in Brinston. Pallbearers were Ralph Black, Mahlon Cook, Dale Keyes, John Mellan, David Sullivan and Mark Sayeau.



Heating up!

Pictured above, the members of 1st Morrisburg took a break from the action in Nationview last Saturday afternoon. (Front l-r) James Jones and David Blatch, along with (back l-r) Andrew Haut and Chris Bazinet were eagerly awaiting the finals at the Cub Car Rally. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

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Winchester District Memorial Hospital
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Jodi Fetterly (DeJong)

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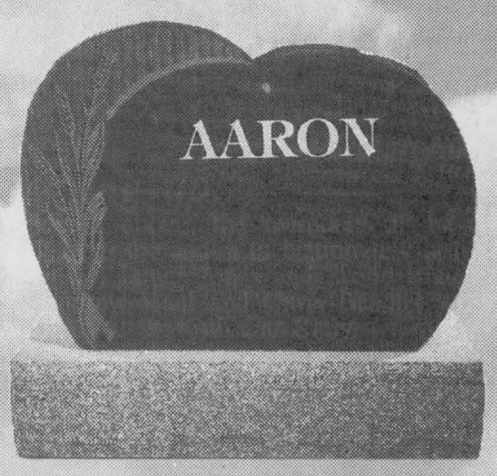

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Players come full circle

The Dundas County Players have come full circle with their production of Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple"(female version) according to President Glenna Walkden. Their fourth spring production was presented last weekend at Upper Canada Playhouse and will be at Henderson Hall in Winchester on April 22, 23 and 24. Pictured here are the actors and actresses that make it worth seeing...John Bouwers, Lauree Laing, Tanya Valiquette, Ted Mead; seated are Caroline Roberts, Gabriele Thomas, Elizabeth Barton and Glenna Walkden. Seated in front is Matthew DeFalco the Director. A good laugh, this is a must see. *Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston*

Boyd reopens Inkerman store

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Second or third cousins, but he's not directly related to the Boyd's of South Mountain!

"That's the first question everyone asks when they come in the door," said Ray Boyd with a sheepish grin.



Ray Boyd

Last Friday afternoon, Ray and his wife Terry, new owners of the Inkerman Store celebrated with a grand opening.

The day was a resounding success!

Hailing from North Hexton (near Kemptville), Ray and his wife had looked at the store earlier in the year and immediately fell in love with it and the community.

A parts manager at the GM dealership in Kemptville for 15 years as well as a dairy farmer, this is the first time Ray and his wife have owned their own retail business.

An extremely close knit community, the grand opening allowed area residents to come in and meet the new owners.

"They already know more about me than I could ever know about them," he said, the smile a little wider this time. And almost like clock-work, a gentleman entered the store with hearty, "Hello Ray."

Approximately a year and a half ago, residents in this small hamlet awoke to find their general store had locked its doors.

No "we're closing" or "going out of business" sign, just a locked door and no grocery store!

And the people have been very receptive to the new owners.

"It was inconvenient for the people of Inkerman," commented Ray. "If they wanted groceries, or drinks, or gas, they had to go to South Mountain or Winchester."

After looking at the store and doing some research on the area, the Boyd's decided to jump in with both feet and give the retail business a try.

All that remains from the old store are the walk in cooler and some of the shelving units.

"We've done everything from scratch."

As well, in the corner where the post office was, the Boyd's have added a small automotive section.

"I know what it's like to be a farmer on a Saturday afternoon and need a car or tractor battery. We don't have a large selection right now, but we'll see how it goes and if the demand is there we'll increase the stock."

Ray is also hoping they can convince Canada Post to reopen the facilities.

"I think the store was built in 1928 and they've always had the post office inside. This is the first time Inkerman has been without a post office."

The lock boxes remain outside the store, but Ray is hoping they will allow him to store parcels and do mailing. Right now residents of Inkerman and surrounding area have to pick up their parcels in South Mountain.

Located at 11501 Queen Street, Inkerman, the store is open Monday to Saturday, 6am to 8pm. It is closed Sundays.



Wedding Announcement

Carl & Marie Montgomery wish to announce the marriage of their eldest daughter ***Darlene & Brent Fawcett,*** son of Lila & the late Delbert Fawcett of Hulbert. The candlelight ceremony took place at Hulbert-Valley United Church March 27, 1999 at 6:00 p.m.

Congratulations Darlene & Brent

COMING EVENTS

SWIM & AQUAFIT LESSONS
**Aqua-Tot for Parent & Child*
**Red Cross Program,*
**Aqua Quest #1 to 12 and*
**Women's Aqua Fitness,*
Group and Private instruction at SANMAR POOL
rural Williamsburg
543-3350
evenings and weekends
A14-2tc

THE MORRISBURG & DISTRICT CANADIAN CLUB
First Spring Dinner Meeting
Thursday, April 22, 1999
Morrisburg Civic Centre
7 p.m.
Speaker: Michael Gates
"The Klondike Gold Rush and it's impact on Canadian History"
Tickets available at the door
($16.00)
Everyone Welcome
A14-2tc

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION
in honour of
LENNY BECKSTEAD
&
WHITNIE GRANT
Friday, April 23, 1999
Morrisburg Legion
8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
D.J., Lunch
A21-1tp

Upper Canada Little League
will be holding an
UMPIRE CLINIC
Saturday, April 24, at 10 a.m.
at the Morrisburg Legion
For more information on registering , please contact:
Iroquois:
Allan Claxton 652-4383
Brinston:
Gerry Whitteker 652-4220
Morrisburg:
Jim Annable 543-3317
Williamsburg:
Duane Locke 535-2269
A21-1tc

BENEFIT JAMBOREE
Saturday, April 24, 1999
3 p.m. - 12 a.m.
Williamsburg I.O.O.F. Hall
Live Bands
Admission $6,
Light Lunch Served
A14-2tp

GIANT RUMMAGE SALE
Winchester Curling Club
Across from Arena Sale
Saturday, April 24, 1999
8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Check it out--
Something for everyone!
For Pickup,
Call Percy at 774-2082 or Marion at 774-3156
A21-1tc

BUS TRIP TO THE HULL CASINO
Wednesday, April 28, 1999
Leaving Iroquois
Shopping Plaza 4:15 pm and returning approximately 11 pm.
Cost is only $5 per person
which includes bus fare, and a buffet supper courtesy of the Casino de Hull.
Book your seat early by calling 652-2005.
A14-2tc

In celebration of the 100th Anniversary of the Hulbert-Valley United Church
The Osgoode Township Male Choir will perform on
Saturday,May 1, 1999
at 7:30 p.m. at the
Hulbert-Valley Church
Admission is $5.00/adult.
A21-1tc

DUNDAS COUNTY HOSPICE MEETING & APPRECIATION DINNER
Thursday, May 20th
at the Park Lane Villa,
Williamsburg,
Annual Meeting at 8 p.m.
A21-1tc

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EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT!!
7:30 p.m.
R.C.L. Br. 538 Williamsburg
Bouck's Hill Legion Hall
D9-tfnc

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Operation Re-Leaf
Re-Greening Our Communities After Ice Storm '98
Re-Leaf Day
Saturday, May 8, 1999 10 am to 3 pm
G. Howard Ferguson Forest Station
275 County Road 44, Kemptville
- Tree planting workshops & demonstrations
  - Tree planting
  - Tree care and maintenance
  - Insects and tree diseases
  - Schoolyard beautification
- Tree displays & activities, Nursery tours, Food & music
- Official tree planting ceremony at 12 noon
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