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Chamber Executive 2001 Edition

The new Executive for the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce were acclaimed at their annual meeting and include; Joey McCooeye, Bill Ewing, Paul Dupuis, Tom Morrow, Mike Vrab and Cam Martel. Seated are Audrey Rooney, Sandy Marcellus, Vicki Marriner and Geraldine Fitzsimmons. Bev Sabourin, Peter Oliver and Theresa Scott were absent from the photo session. Congrats and enjoy your time on the Chamber Exec. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Chamber of Commerce meeting has good turnout

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The 2001 Executive of the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce were acclaimed at the Annual General Meeting, April 5, 2001 at the McIntosh Country Inn. Back as President is Tom Morrow, Paul Dupuis remains as 1st Vice President, Geraldine Fitzsimmons is 2nd Vice President while Theresa Scott will handle the duties of Secretary and Joey McCooeye will continue to deal with the financial affairs as Treasurer. Directors at Large include Bill Ewing, Sandy Marcellus, Vicki Marriner, Cam Martell, Peter Oliver, Audrey Rooney, Bev Sabourin and Mike Vrab. A few new faces to add their ideas and opinions to the mix will be welcome additions to the Board.

President Tom Morrow started the meeting by expressing appreciation to all members for their efforts. Noting how in his words, "The Chamber is a vital link as South Dundas becomes known as South Dundas instead of Iroquois, Morrisburg, Matilda and Williamsburg," Tom continued stressing how he would like to see an increase in membership from the agricultural sector. "The agricultural sector boasts some of the largest businesses in South Dundas. The farmers have special needs which we as a Chamber could address on their behalf. We could represent them too. The Chamber is here to help the business community as well as private businesses." He went on to say that he feels the fibre optics project is "Putting South Dundas on the map." He eluded to the fact that at the McIntosh Inn, "We are receiving phone calls daily from all over the world even now."

Tom explained how the Chamber is working to help South Dundas, noting the accomplishments they can boast of completing in 2000. Included in his list was the renaming of Highway 31 to Bank Street from Ottawa to Morrisburg. Then too the lobbying for the repair of the Carman Road Overpass was a major item, a successful trade show at the Inn, two tourism booths, one in

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Edwardsburgh speaks with 5-2 vote

Central office to stay in Spencerville

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Cardinal representatives were twice outvoted 5-2 on motions regarding municipal office space in Edwardsburgh/Cardinal Township on Monday night, a result that had an organized group of residents, including the former reeve of Cardinal, vowing to push for a divorce and the return of local government to the village.

Council, however, has not yet taken the step of awarding contract on controversial renovation plans at the Spencerville hall. Township Clerk Russell Trivett said Tuesday he expected that discussion would be slotted on the agenda for the May 7th council meeting "if they (council) are prepared to deal with it."

Tenders were opened on Mar. 28th, and will expire around the end of May if council doesn't choose one before then.

After being deferred through three consecutive meetings, a motion by Councillor Peggy Taylor finally went to a vote and was quashed. The motion would've delayed renovations for at least a year by forcing audits and the review of all recommendations made by the Transition Board. As expected by observers, only councillors Dan McDonald and Taylor voted in favour.

The pair again formed a minority of two when they voted against a subsequent motion by Councillor Peter Martin. His motion ratified last year's decision of the Transition Board to have the main office in Spencerville and a "satellite/hydro office" in Cardinal.

Watching the proceedings were members of a group informally known as the Edwardsburgh-Cardinal Ratepayers' Association. The group has raised funds and retained the services of a lawyer.

After observing the two Cardinal councillors stymied at the council table, a disgruntled Larry Dishaw, spokesperson for the association and Cardinal's former reeve, said a court injunction to prevent renovations at the municipal office in Spencerville was among possible actions the association could take.

They are also preparing to press the Ontario Municipal Board to undo the three-month old amalgamation. "Intervenor funding" might be available for this purpose, Dishaw suggested, in which the OMB would force the Township of Edwardsburgh-Cardinal to cover the association's legal costs.

Seven municipalities in Ontario are currently embroiled in a legal dissolution fight, he said, and "we would be the eighth."

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Ryan Hreljac guests on the Oprah Show

by Theresa Roach
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Ryan Hreljac has a dream.

A young man from Kemptville who came to St. John's Anglican Church in Iroquois a while ago when he first began to chase his dream continues down the right path today. Ryan's dream is for all of Africa to have clean water. On April 4 he travelled to Chicago to visit with Oprah and tell his story and share his dream with her many viewers. The theme of the show was "All for One and One for All." Starting to raise money to build a well in Uganda when he was only six years old, Ryan proved that anything is possible if you are willing to work hard enough.

The well was built and a plaque attached to it declaring it as "Ryan's Well." Last year Ryan realized another of his dreams when he got the opportunity to travel to the Ugandan Village where his well is located, and meet his penpal, Akana Jimmy.

Ryan is 10 years old and attends Holy Cross School in Kemptville. He has raised tens of thousands of dollars for other

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A variety of speakers call South Dundas a Happenin' Place to be

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A parade of some twelve local speakers filled those present at the Annual Meeting of the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce in on happenings for 2001.

Chief Administrator, **Bill Horner** spoke on behalf Mayor Whitteker suggesting that one goal of the Township is to attract new industry and business to South Dundas in order to increase the present tax base. He added that South Dundas has a number of buildings not being utilized to their potential and encouraged anyone suggestions to call 535-2673 and share their ideas. On another serious note he told those attending that road construction is on-hold this year. "South Dundas has 190 kilometres of paved roads, 180 kms of gravel roads and 25-50 kms of road allowance to maintain and that is what will occur. We'll maintain what we have." He spoke of the new water treatment plant(s), their cost and the fact that the province has yet to offer any funding assistance. "Without at least 65% funding we cannot go ahead with this project." He acknowledged that the Counties are working on a new Official Plan to be completed this summer. "Once this happens we will begin to consolidate our four OPs." Asking for a round of applause for the fire fighters in South Dundas, he said, "They deserve a lot of credit, the three chiefs do a great job, providing the best protection, they do an excellent job." He concluded saying, "We see South Dundas continuing to grow in 2001."

Next at the podium was Artistic Director of Upper Canada Playhouse, **Donnie Bowes**. "South Dundas has grown a lot and we are slated to be bigger!" He assured everyone that the Playhouse will continue to do their part to make South Dundas a "destination" for tourists. "We sell two things, the shows and the area. The two go hand-in-hand. Our clientele spill over into the community." He spoke of the charity deal the Playhouse is using to involve the community and to give something back. He applauded locals for their efforts on behalf of the Playhouse and forecast a good, happy summer.

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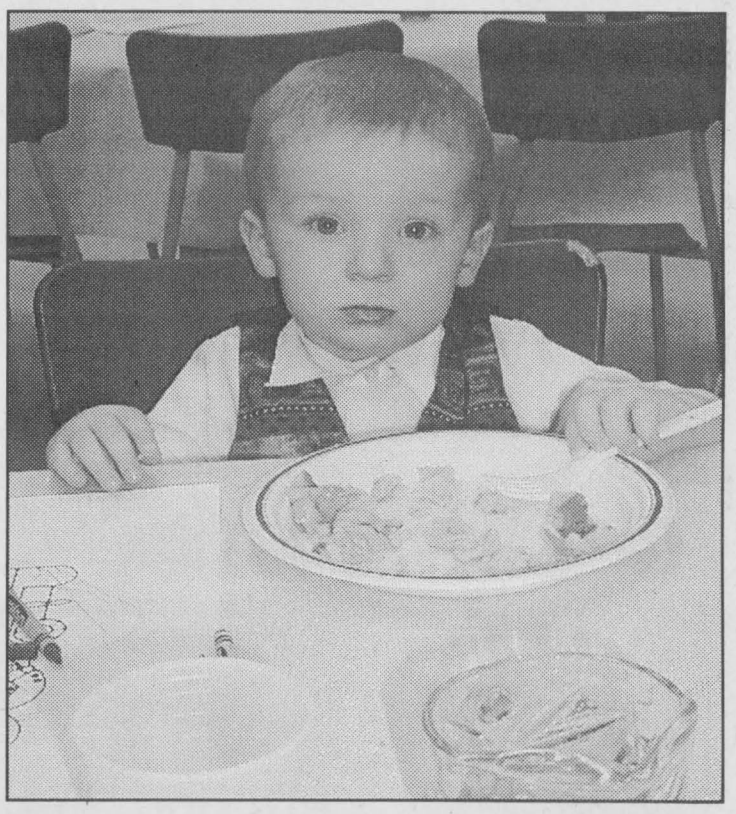

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Happy Easter!!

Johnny Testerink is only 2 1/2 years old but he was sure to enjoy Easter. We snapped his picture as he was about to bite into his Easter Breakfast sponsored by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. Hope the Bunny was good to each of our readers!



Lions Donate to Hospital

Winchester Lions 1st V-P Kevin Goodwin presents a cheque to Dr. Gerry Rosenquist for $400 to help the Obstetrics Unit at WDMH. Chief of Staff Chuck Adamson, and Foundation President Dwayne Holmes agree it is a helpful gesture. The Lions Club operated the bar at the Rosenquist Retirement Dinner and donated the proceeds to the Hospital. A great community effort!! *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Smokeless in South Dundas

A suggestion from the Health Unit

by Nelson Zandbergen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After flaming out in their bid to cajole South Dundas Council into passing a comprehensive anti-smoking bylaw in 1999, members of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit returned last Thursday for another try.

The last time council undertook this exercise, they began the spring with the text of a wide-ranging bylaw that would've phased out smoking in all publicly accessible buildings — including restaurants, bars and factory workplaces.

By the fall, after a summer of haggling, a weary council wound up passing a symbolic bylaw that completely ignored the private sector and merely tweaked the rules for municipally owned buildings. Most of them went smoke-free, except the Matilda Hall and Riverside Heights facility, which were allowed 25 percent smoking if the renter wished.

The lobby of the Iroquois Civic Centre was also left as a designated smoking area — despite No Smoking symbols that may have popped up in the meantime.

Dr. Robert Bourdeau, Medical Officer of Health, told council that only the City of Cornwall and South Dundas Township were targeted by the EOHU last time around.

"I guess we like to think some municipalities are very progressive," he said.

The doctor added that all six townships in SD&G will be subject to the lobbying this time.

South Dundas Council was but the first to see a salvo of sobering statistics projected onto a screen.

Every year in Dundas County, the deaths of 11 people are caused by lung cancer directly attributed to smoking. Combined with those who have died of other diseases caused–by smok-

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Edwardsburgh

Dishaw did not know how much money had been accumulated in the association's war chest.

He sits on the legal committee, which hopes to meet with a representative from Municipal Affairs next week. Its meetings are public and held in the Cardinal municipal building.

Wearing a bright red Cardinal cap and standing in the lobby in Spencerville among a core group of supporters, he expressed disillusionment with how the new township was shaping up. "I think the 5-2 vote indicates where the municipality is headed ... everything is moving north, serving neither Johnstown nor Cardinal people." He described the vote splitting between Cardinal and Edwardsburgh councillors as an "important element" of the association's grievance.

And he made it clear that he wanted nothing less than the main municipal office relocated to Cardinal, and nothing to do with a satellite office. "The staff here (in Spencerville) could easily move to Cardinal."

The Cardinal building was constructed only six years ago, within the same approximate time frame that a significant repair project was undertaken at Spencerville's old stone hall. Both sides, needless to say, are strongly attached to their respective asset. After amalgamation, Cardinal's building turned into a satellite office, derided by many Cardinal residents as little more than a place to pick up dog tags and garbage bag tags.

Asked if the former village had intentionally built the Cardinal hall on the gamble that it could be a strategic bargaining chip for retaining municipal services in any future amalgamation, Dishaw denied it. "No, we were not looking toward amalgamation."

Popular meetings

A large crowd of approximately 100 people filled the upstairs auditorium in Spencerville on Monday — the third in a string of April meetings held upstairs in anticipation of larger crowds.

They were thick enough to prompt Mayor Dobbie at the start of the second meeting to announce the hall was legally limited to accepting no more than the first 110 arrivals.

The first meeting, which drew an even greater number, was held April 2.

A special meeting to further discuss the issue was subsequently set for the 11th. But the crowd who showed up for that one were disappointed when the mayor explained the meeting was meant to be all discussion and no decisions. Actual council votes were set for the following regular meeting, on the 16th.

"I'm quite surprised to see the crowd here tonight," he remarked, as the crowd grumbled.

The April 11th meeting featured the mayor addressing the criticism found in a resident's letter, which alleged council had made "questionable decisions" in its first three months.

In answer, Dobbie implied that council had actually singled out Cardinal for special attention.

He said the township had given its single SuperBuild application for upgrades to Cardinal's water and sewer infrastructure, instead of the Prescott sewage plant, which is located in the former Edwardsburgh and services an Edwardsburgh industrial park. Cardinal, benefited, too, he said, when council decided to upgrade the plexiglass at the Cardinal arena, rather than install handicapped access at the Spencerville library.

He also pointed to the purchases of a $150,000 snowplow, based out of Pittston, and a $330,000 fire engine at the Cardinal Fire Department.

"Those are the only large decisions made by this council here," he declared.

Not everyone who attended the meeting was rooting for Cardinal. Attending his first council meeting ever, Edwardsburgh resident Graham MacPherson told *The Chieftain* he was "sick of a vocal minority holding everybody's ear."

On Monday, the mayor took up the gavel more than once as Councillor Martin was heckled while explaining his support for keeping the main office in Spencerville.

Martin said the Spencerville office was more central to township residents, farms and businesses, and was better suited to communicate with all residents in its present location. "I believe that the southern part is better able to communicate electronically and personally with a north-central municipal office than the northern part is equipped to communicate with a south-east municipal office."

Keeping the office in Spencerville would ensure each ward contained its fair share of municipal jobs and economic spin-offs, he argued, adding public works and environmental staff, as well as Port of Prescott employees, were already based in the south.

Martin said the estimated $102,000 cost would not result in tax increases because 1/3 of the cash was coming from Township of Edwardsburgh reserves and 2/3 from the province.

He also said council should never entertain the possibility of "selling or demolishing" either of the municipal buildings.

It was a sentiment that council members on both sides of the issue apparently agree with.

Councillor Taylor had earlier acknowledged that the Spencerville building should be preserved, for possible alternative uses, because of its heritage.

Martin said the Cardinal building could "easily" be remodeled to provide a satellite office, as well as hold the "occasional" meeting. (That one drew a "Finally!" from someone in the crowd.)

The issue of exactly which services should be offered in Cardinal will be discussed by the administration committee. Library service will not be part of that discussion, the mayor said.

But moving the library into the hall is an issue that won't go away. Councillor Martin during his presentation said the Cardinal building would make an "excellent" public library.

Vacating the Centennial Library in Cardinal would allow that building to be converted into a museum, he said.

Added Martin, prompting more grumbling from the crowd, "These are made-in-Cardinal ideas."

On April 11, Dobbie said the Transition Board understood the satellite office in Cardinal would offer hydro billing, as well as garbage and dog tags.

But Larry Dishaw said later that he didn't have that impression when the decision was made.

Services, as much as the location of the main office, are front and centre in the debate.

Councillor Taylor said the satellite office should have "the full services of the main office."

Councillor McDonald complained the term "satellite" had been misleading right from the start.

"Now that the people understand the implications of it ... they're not happy."

Smokeless

ing, the number rises to 40.

The five counties covered by the EOHU — SD&G and Prescott-Russell — in many cases show higher incidents of disease resulting from smoking. The problem is even more acute in women, who have picked up smoking in greater numbers.

"The younger the women, the more they tend to smoke," Dr. Bourdeau said.

New cases of lung cancer among women in Eastern Ontario are "increasing at an alarming rate," he said, "much faster" than the whole province.

"We're dealing with something dramatic; we're really dealing with an epidemic."

Smoking related illness in Dundas County residents is costing the healthcare system $2.5 million a year, according to the doctor. In Ontario, the figure stands at $1 billion. Governments collected just half that amount in tobacco taxes last year, said the doctor, calling it "a myth" that those taxes adequately cover the cost of healthcare for smokers.

The EOHU is charged with protecting the health of residents, he pointed out. Towards that goal, he aimed to work with council to "de-normalize" smoking, especially for the sake of young teens.

A better bylaw was pitched as an important ingredient in that process, and not only because it encourages long-time smokers to kick the habit by affording fewer opportunities to light up.

The longer smoking is seen as an adult activity, the longer it will take to make a dent in teen smoking rates, the doctor suggested.

And they're losing ground in the five counties. In 1988, 20 percent of grade nine students smoked. By 1997, it was 31 percent.

"The younger they start, the more likely they'll be addicted. If they start at 14, they need a nicotine fix within five minutes of getting up in the morning."

He noted that California, with some of the toughest anti-smoking laws anywhere, has a teen smoking rate of just six percent.

The old bugaboo — economic impact on restaurants — was raised.

"All Tim Horton's are now smoke-free. They will tell you business has picked up," Dr. Bourdeau replied. "People do not suffer losses from going smoke-free; after a few months, they [illegible] an increase."

Mayor Johnny Whitteker expressed hope that all townships would pass a standard bylaw, to minimize the border-hopping argument.

Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

by Dar

Cribbage play in the lounge this past Saturday saw twenty men and ladies pegging briskly in "pairs competition." Andre Gravelle finally broke into the winners' circle and topped the field with his 1077 total. Paul Claxton also broke out of his long dry spell and snagged second place by pegging 1052 points. Sharing third spot with 1044 points each were Roger Coulter and Bob McKee. Ken Palmer's 1038 gave him in distinction of sitting in the "bridesmaids" chair. With the lovely spring weather the skunks were out on parade and fourteen of them visited the lounge. Art Ault and Lynda Head nabbed a pair each with Dick McEwen netting a trio of the smelly fur balls.

With only one week left in regular league play remaining, Joe MacDonald still slings to the high average position with 114.6, Ron Perrin who has 114.3 and Paul Morrow with 114.2 still have an outside chance to catch Joe this coming Saturday.

Euchre did not take place last week but will resume this week.

At the Bridge tables, games played last Tuesday evening saw four tables busy and the winners for the evening were Frank Bickerdike and Dick Gaiser.

A Legion General Meeting will take place this Thursday, April 19 at 7:30pm.

At the General Meeting on May 17, Dave Brown, our Zone Commander will be present as this will be our Election Meeting. If you or anyone you know would like to take an active part in the operations of the Branch 370, please attend this meeting. BUT, we welcome you to any of our meetings. We could and would appreciate any and all ideas that you might have in mind for the betterment of the Branch.

This coming weekend our Legion will be represented at the District Convention which is being hosted in Kingston. If you want to attend a good dance (and FREE admission) mark your calendar on May 12. Our Mixed Dart League is sponsoring a dance AFTER their banquet. The band is the popular "Classic Thunder" and the dance is 9pm to 1 am, at the Branch, hope to see you there.

This coming Saturday there is a Dart Tourney, open to anyone at the Branch 370 on Dundas Street in Iroquois. Come out and have a good time. It is a Mixed Doubles Dart Tourney, 1 man and 1 woman per team. The first 30 teams will be accepted and all entry money will be returned in prizes. The cost is $20.00 per team, with registration 11:30 to 12:30, play to begin at 1pm. For further information, call the Legion at 652-4516.

Branch activities this week include Bingo at the Johnstown Hall on Monday at 1pm., Bridge in the small hall on Tuesday at 7pm, and Euchre at 7:30pm this same evening in the main hall. Line Dancing takes over on Wednesday night at 7:30, the Legion General Meeting is Thursday at 7:30 pm. Mixed Dart League on Friday at 7:30 and Cribbage in the lounge on Saturday at 1pm sharp!! Also at 1pm on Saturday, a Mixed Doubles Dart Tourney in the main hall.

Before closing this week, I want to extend congratulations to our comrade Doug Grenkie and his bride Patricia McKenzie who were recently married. Welcome to our area Pat!!

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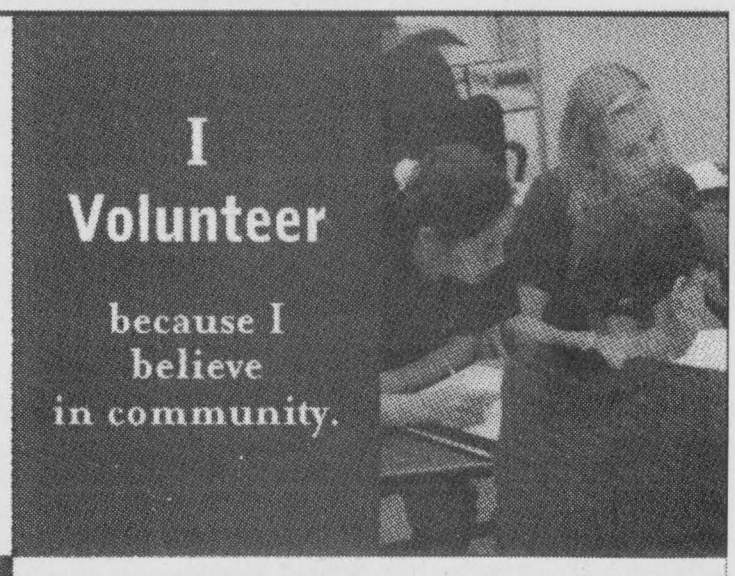



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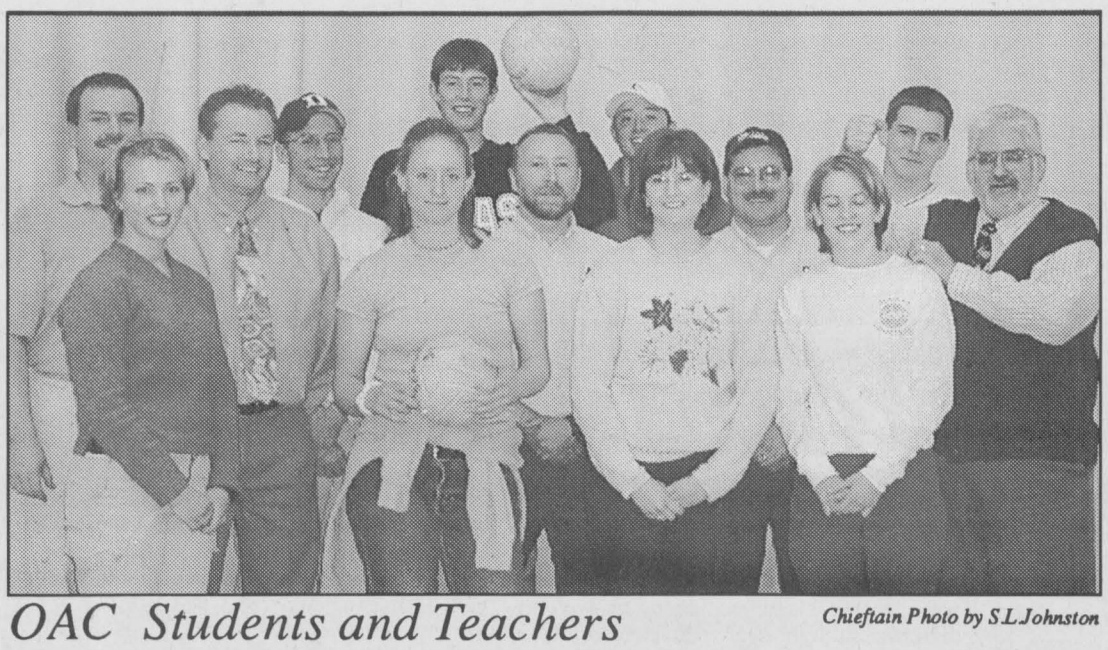

OAC Students and Teachers

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Students and staff, Brenda Berghuis, Lindsay Mellan, Louise VanMoorsel and Karin Verhooven are in front of staff Mark Lewis, Rick Sparling, Brian Speer and Larry Poirier. Students Darrin Cryderman, Robert Annabel, Richard Groniger, Mike McCann and Michael Kirkwood are in back. This was the first time the students were involved in the Volleyball Tourney that benefits them at Graduation. These two teams met in the consolation match.



Volley Champs

The Digglers won the Open Mixed Volleyball Tourney hosted by the School Council at Seaway District High School to raise funds for the Seaway Bursary Fund. Standing are Glen (Hank) Maville, Tricia Bilmer, Fannie May McDonell and Chris Fetterly. Seated are Tony Barkley and Peter Empey. Mascot Alayna Fetterly hangs on to the ball. A good turnout of teams made for a fun event in a good cause.

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St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Linda Anderson

The ice has left the small ponds, leaves are unfurling on the trees and marshes echo with the calls of red-winged blackbirds. Spring envelops us with all her sights, sounds and smells.

Bird migration is in full swing. At night while we sleep, millions of birds are winging their way north. What we see during the day is only a tiny fraction of what is out there.

Last week the major part of Canada goose migration took place as thousands of geese passed through. What was remarkable was the thousands of **snow geese** with them. North of Brinston the fields were white with snow geese. (**Editor's note:** The Chieftain has a photo of this which we will try to run next week). A huge number of snows were also seen staging along the Shanly Road fields. Our local retired C.O. estimated about 2,000 snow geese in each area. Such huge numbers of snow geese are a rarity in our area.

In last week's column, I stated that snow geese migrated through our area from southern states such as Texas, Louisiana and the Carolinas. California was inadvertently left in which was an error. A Western or Pacific flyway is used by those birds flying north from the west coast of the states.

Most of our regular migrants have returned. Among them, the **common snipe, meadowlark, flickers and phoebes**...all have been reported. A resident on the South Branch Road heard the strange sound the snipe makes and looked overhead to see it high above, then swoop down.

Our Irena Road birdwatcher's **phoebes** have returned. She watched a **great blue heron** standing in a creek in a field and a **turkey vulture** circling high overhead. **Tree swallows** were checking out nest boxes and a **chipping sparrow** (Cousin to the American tree sparrow) was seen.

The first **purple martins** of this season were reported by a Church Avenue resident. The birds were a week earlier than last year. Hopefully they will find enough insects to eat.

Last Wednesday I received an exciting call from someone who had seen a **wild turkey** eating gravel in the United Church parking lot. Although we drove off to see it, we didn't find it. However, on Easter Monday morning, this writer finally saw a **wild turkey**. It ran across the Carman Road in front of my car. Before I could pull over and stop to take its picture, the turkey had disappeared into the woods.

Our Church Avenue garden had a visit from **cedar waxwings** on Easter Monday. About two dozen of them completely stripped our cranberry bush of its berries. Later we heard them in the walnut tree. With full bellies, the waxwings were calling in soft, almost cricket like voices.

Reports, observations and anecdotes are still welcome to me at 652-2555. Our FINAL column will appear the last week of April, this next week.

Editor's note: We are seeking someone to take over the reins of this column when Linda leaves us. She will be missed, but the column must endure, it is popular and a vital part of The Chieftain. Help is available for anyone who feels they want to become involved in this adventure.



Cardinal Convenience reopens

Ice cream cones, electronics and gasoline will be among the new drawing cards at the Cardinal Convenience Store, which reopened under new ownership a month ago. Pictured are new proprietors Roger Truman and Donny Goodlad. An official opening is planned.

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Butt Brigade

An anti-smoking message recently delivered in the South Dundas Council chamber by the Medical Officer of Health, Dr. Robert Bourdeau, followed by members of the Canadian Cancer Society, brought into focus one of the often overlooked goals of anti-smoking bylaws: that of reducing the number of ridiculously young people who are still allowed, even now, to pick up the sickening habit of tobacco smoking.

The number of teen smokers has actually risen in the five counties since the 1980s, an increase that can be rightly described as a tragedy.

It makes sense that a bylaw preventing smoking in restaurants isn't only about protecting the sensitive noses and lungs of hoity-toity, middle-aged non-smokers. It's about creating an overall environment that, in the words of Dr. Bourdeau, "de-normalizes" smoking within a community, making it less likely that the next generation will light up in the first place.

South Dundas could use a dose of that medicine, especially here in Iroquois, home of Seaway District High School. Above and beyond implementing any bylaw, Dr. Bourdeau's health unit ought to team up with the Upper Canada District School Board and the Plaza merchants to send the message that it *is not* normal for students to consume products they are too young to purchase, puffing with impunity because they are on lunch break and off school property.

The school board already sends the message that it doesn't approve of smoking by disallowing it on school property. Then the board effectively washes its hands of the issue as kids stand a stone's throw away, cigarettes on their lips, at the Plaza. It would actually be more in the interest of intellectual honesty if the board allowed them to smoke at the bus dock again — where at least the mess of cigarette butts would wind up where they rightfully belong.

On the other hand, the merchants in the Plaza currently send no message regarding the young cigarette smokers who traverse their *private* sidewalks in their *private* mall. Do they even bother to complain to the school about the resulting mess of cigarette butts?

Then, there is Dr. Bourdeau's health unit, which runs all kinds of programs at the school and, one would suppose, might be interested in a common sense approach to put a dent in the smoking rates of Seaway students.

Here's a thought: The school has labour available in the form of students who must complete 40 hours of community service in order to graduate. The merchants have a mess of cigarette butts and other garbage left behind by the students. The Health Unit wants to de-normalize smoking among high school students. Is there a potential new program in this mix?

Call them the Butt Brigade. Students identified as smokers by their behavior at the Plaza would be given just one option for their 40 hours. So long as they remained smokers, they would earn the time by cleaning up the butts left in their thousands on the merchants' sidewalks and all around the post office. As the perfect disincentive to the tobacco habit among young people, the Butt Brigade program would earn a truckful of awards from the Health Unit.

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The Central Band's Musical tribute to Canadian Peacekeepers

focus

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The gymnasium at Seaway District High School was filled with some pretty awe-some sounds last Thursday evening as the Central Band of the Canadian Forces blew their horns, plucked their strings, tickled their ivories, tinkled their metal and drummed their drums as they entertained a good sized crowd who gathered to listen to some of the sweetest music ever.

1999 marked the 60th Anniversary of the Central Band and the 75th Anniversary of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

The Central Band traces its history to 1939 when the Royal Canadian Air Force Central Band was organized in Trenton, Ontario to support the Royal visit of King George VI. In 1940 this volunteer band was officially designated as a full time regular force band and moved to RCAF Station Rockcliffe in Ottawa.

Under the command and musical direction of Major Kenneth R. Killingbeck, the Band continues its role as musical ambassadors of Canada. The Band maintains several specialized and distinct ensembles, each having a repertoire for a specific type of engagement. The following paragraphs give a brief outline of some of the groups formed from within the ranks of the Central Band...

The Ceremonial Parade Band takes part in civilian celebration, military parades and ceremonies of protocol or remembrance such as the annual observance of Remembrance Day at the National War Memorial in Ottawa.

The Symphonic Concert Band presents an exciting program of contemporary and classical music, marches and modern hits. The Band presents a variety of styles and always tries to feature its talented soloists, both instrumental and vocal. The strains of music as one entered the school were over-whelming, what a delightful experience it was!

The Canadian Forces String Ensemble is a completely separate group from the brass/reed band and maintains its own demanding schedule. From providing musical support for VIP and state occasions, to entertaining and educating school students, the "Strings" always manages to please and impress their audience and this evening was no exception. The applause after each selection was evidence that everyone was thoroughly enjoying the sounds.

Most concerts showcase the Ambassadors Stage Band, "Maximum Blue" with its high powered program ranging from the Big Band era to today's hits. Not limited to just concert spots the Band has also been featured in festivals, reunions and special productions.

As many concerts feature either the Central Band Brass Quintet,"Capital Blue" or the Central Band Chamber Ensemble, we were treated to some classics as well as marches and light hearted selections with a jazz flavour. There was a hint of dixie style tossed in for good measure as well.

The Jazz Quartet is ideal for background or salon music as they perform a variety of selections to suit every musical taste.

Under the able direction of Captain W. Scott Attridge BMus, CD this was a thrilling evening for any music lover. Captain Attridge was appointed to the position of Deputy Commanding Officer and Associate Director of Music for the Central Band of the Canadian Forces on January 18, 1999. Born in Waterloo where he began his musical studies at the tender age of 8 years, he earned his Bachelor of Music degree in Performance from Sir Wilfred Laurier University. After graduation he enrolled in the Canadian Forces Music Branch as a percussionist and was posted to the Vimy Band in Kingston, Ontario. In 1985 then Sergeant Attridge was promoted to Warrant Officer. In addition to his duties as the xylophone and drum set soloist, he was appointed as one of the band arrangers and conductor of the stage band and dance combo. Warrant Officer Attridge was a featured performer on concerts throughout North America and Europe. In 1989 he was selected for the Assistant Director of Music course at the Canadian Forces School of Music at Base Borden. Upon completion he was posted to the Royal Canadian Regiment Band in Gagetown, New Brunswick. In 1992 he was promoted to Master Warrant Officer and in 1993 was selected for commission to the rank of Captain. Appointed Director of Music of the Band of Ceremonial Guard in August 1993 he remained there until December 1998.

During the evening we in attendance at this FREE concert were entertained with a variety of solo performances. Among these were several vocal and instrumental selections by Master Warrant Officer Terry Denyes, who sang "God Bless Canada" and "Lead the Way." Sgt. Heidi Twellmann sang "Nightingale Sang in Berkley Square," with an intensity and then Sgt. Julie Paul was featured on the Oboe and Warrant Officer Rick Rangno was featured on the trumpet in "Over the Rainbow."

Denyes, Emberson and Twellmann were joined by Warrant Officer Christine Mainland and in a quick change of apparel, had hands clapping and toes tappin'. A Sixties Medley was a surefire hit as it brought back tunes like Aquarius, Fun-Fun-Fun, My Girl, Respect and Carry that Weight by

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Swingin in the sixties with the Forces Band. *Photo by S.L.Johnston*

☺ Sons both home briefly for Easter ☺

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee

Here's hoping the Easter Bunny was good to each of you. We were surprised to see a huge, pink Easter Bunny on a street corner in Peterborough handing out treats to everyone who came along! He made a stop at Swampview a few days early with his stash of chocolate since the university kid was only home for one night. A chocolate VW and a chocolate seadoo were ready on Saturday morning along with a bit of the cool stuff (cash) to tide them over until school is complete the end of this week. Even the bunny knows how tough stuff is for students!

Entertained by the Central Band of the Canadian Forces on Thursday evening was an enjoyable experience. The gym at Seaway High was filled with the sounds of horns and although the crowd was not capacity, there was a good number who came out to hear the sounds of a big band in Iroquois. It was terrific!!

The university kid came home with a fellow who was going to Peterborough to pick up a car. Getting air in my tries on Thursday, I learned that this fellow was headed to the city that very day and if it was not too much trouble he could bring the kid home and save us a trip west. This was amazing for we have never lucked in to such a happening previously. We were most appreciative of the offer. He arrived home on Thursday evening and after some nice hugs and smiles we settled down to learn about the house he and the chums will live in next year, wrote cheques to cover the electrical hookup and such, postdated some rent cheques and got the scoop on final exams. He travelled light and so we ensured he had clean things to wear to the interview the following day (the reason he had to come home even though he planned to stay at school and study since his first exam was Monday at 9am). Good Friday dawned beautifully and he headed to his interview. Lasting some two and a half hours he came home feeling pretty good about how it went, we hope he gets something for the summer. We enjoyed our Easter dinner that evening, baked ham with brown sugar and maple syrup sauce, scalloped potatoes and veggies. German chocolate cake for dessert and we celebrated on a rather sad day since this was when Christ was crucified. Then the big guy and I were off to an 85th birthday celebration to snap a few pictures. The plan had called for the university kid to return to school this afternoon with a local gal who was going with her folks to check out Trent as a potential school for the fall term. She called though when he was at his interview and was ready to leave, so he would need alternate plans to get back to residence. That would mean his folks on Easter weekend!!

The following morning we were set to send the college kid off to his job interview and hit the road to Peterborough, the sun was rising in a ball of orange and the car was filled with gas, we were off. Seat belts all in place, we noticed a pile of OPP on the 401 since a seatbelt blitz is on and with traffic for the long weekend forecast to be heavy, it is their ultimate time to nab a few speeders. We were in no rush and allowed the son to drive since he has not been behind the wheel much the past few months. Arriving in the city of the Lift Lock we were greeted by a detour. Taking a turn to check out the house the Trent team has rented we checked out the area and although it is quite a distance from school, the buses run every hour and he may have to arrive early in order to make class, especially those days when he has an early class, but it is all part of the process. We found the dorm room in not too bad a shape as far as cleanliness goes and a call to the college kid was unanswered, must be a long interview as well. A stop for a lunch snack and then we stop at the grocery since the dorm floor is celebrating the "end of class" with a BBQ, and the son needs a steak. He grabs a nice one, a potato to bake and a bag of spinach for salad (did we do something right? This is awfully healthy stuff!!). Loading the car with as much as we can shove and push into the trunk and back seat and a hug good bye and we are off headed eastward towards Iroquois. He wrote Chemistry first and it is his toughest subject, so he has a pile more studying to accomplish. We make good time and decide to stop in Belleville to grab a few essentials-kleenex, toilet paper etc. Then it was back to the drive and in no time we were in Brockville. A cellular call to the college kid and we met him at Kelseys for supper. Arriving home it was tough unloading the car, those trips up the stairs and down were killers on the old arthritic knees and the back screamed in pain as the spine and neck muscles were less than impressed with the long drive!

Easter Sunday dinner with friends was nice and appreciated by the big guy and the writer. The college kid was invited to dine out as well and after seeing his best friend for a time over the

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the bottom line

THE DUNDAS COUNTY PLAYERS ARE SET TO PRESENT "IT RUNS IN THE Family" this weekend. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday this hilarious British comedy proves that laughter is indeed the best medicine. The plot twists and turns spinning a tangled web of white lies and mistaken identities. It is Christmas and the doctors are preparing their annual pantomime... Half the proceeds on Thursday evening will be donated to the Winchester Hospital. The action gets going at 8pm each evening with a 2pm matinee on Sunday with a light lunch served to theatre goers prior to the performance. For information or tickets call Gabriele Thomas at 448-3855.

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THURSDAY EVENING AT WINCHESTER DISTRICT HOSPITAL AN IN-Service on "Complementary Therapy and You" will begin at 7pm in the Conference Room, Lower Level at WDMH. Guest speaker will be Catherine Van Vliet, Pharmacist. All are welcome to attend. These meetings are short and very informative.

THE SEAWAY VALLEY SINGERS SPRING CONCERT WILL BE PERFORMED at 8pm Friday, May 4 and Saturday, May 5 at Upper Canada Playhouse. The concert will be a fundraiser for the Playhouse and promises to be a most entertaining evening of music. Established in 1993, the Singers provide the opportunity to learn, to sing, to enjoy and to perform choral music for their own aesthetic enhancement and for the entertainment of the general public. A show in two parts, the major work will be Trial by Jury by Gilbert and Sullivan. After an intermission a Ceilidh showcasing the talents of the singers will please the audience. Tickets are $15 and available from members or UCP, all are general admission.

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APRIL IS DAFFODIL MONTH AND THE TIME WHEN VOLUNTEERS FOR THE Cancer Society knock on doors in our community. Across the entire country they will ask for help against cancer. Every April the residential canvas takes place with almost 75,000 volunteers collect funds for the society. Be as generous as you are able.

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: "Laughter is a tranquilizer with no side effects."

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holiday weekend, he was in a pretty good mood. He has a week left and a huge number of assignments due before he calls this semester over. More all nighters and then the scanner refuses to cooperate and so he has to trek to the college to get some of his efforts completed.

The weather has certainly cooperated in style as the sunshine is warm and the grass is turning green very rapidly. The lilac is budding and the shrubs have stared to show signs of life. There were people on lawn mowers cleaning their lawns on the weekend, enough to make one shiver with anticipation. It seems like yesterday we were chugging along to clip the grass, then we endured the winter snows which seemed endless and now we are set to change the oil in the tractor ready to mow once again. Time sure does fly!

How about those Leafs? If only I had placed a small wager on the boys from TO, although I try to cheer for the Sens since they are closer to home, I am an old Leaf fan and such loyalties run deep. It is just too bad that the two Ontario teams have to play one another first and one has to be eliminated right off the start of the playoffs. As this is being smashed out on the keyboard the Sens have tied the game at 2 tonight, on a couple of counters. It is good to see the teams pull even. A Cinderella story that would sure make a lot of people happy and I can honestly say I would not mind too much if the Sens came back.

The long weekend was welcome and the idea of summer vacation has crossed my mind more than once lately.

A wedding of a niece next month had me in a bit of a panic, nothing to wear and all, but a stop at a local shop and that was handled in style, now to get things taken up so that I can actually wear the outfit and only the big guy and the college kid need a new suit and we will be ready.

The dark cloud that hung over the ranch resulted from tires this week. There seems to always be something to contend with! A soft tire on the big guy's car had a call out to get a couple of new treads on his car, we had replaced the front ones and all winter the plan was to put the snows on the rear, but it never happened. Monday was a day off and so he would get the replacements put on. A trip to the City of the 1000 Islands for materials son number one needs for those assignments would be done while the garage replaced those treads, he'd use the red Merc..NOT! The passenger side rear tire was flatter than a pancake. The spare is a make-believe tire, one of those toy ones and the jack has to be placed in exactly the correct spot in order to lift the car without any trouble. A lunch time with a difference, we changed the flat tire. After a quick sandwich the big guy took the flat with him to get his tires replaced and get a new one on my rim. Well, mixing and matching is important so another had to be put on as well and all were rotated, so hopefully we are good for another few kilometres. What a time, it seems it never rains but it pours, eh?

The neighbour lady came to dinner and reported that she has been in the greenhouse, not that this is a surprising, but the huge numbers of transplantings she has accomplished already is staggering, what a green thumb! She will have her garden in as soon as the earth warms enough and be enjoying the fruits of her labour or the veggies thereof probably before I get the rows made in my garden.

Walking remains part of the routine at the ranch and hopefully will begin to pay dividends soon. Thinking about digging out the Weight Watchers point system, wanting to avoid that cabbage soup diet at all costs, we will endure other paths to slimming down.

A humungus pile of ironing kept the iron heated on Friday-but the feeling is strong that I am winning the battle!

Take care and enjoy the sunshine. The wisdom this week comes from George Santayana who said, "There is no cure for birth and death, save to enjoy the interval."

Focus

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masters the likes of the Beach Boys, The Temptations, Otis Redding and The Beatles. It was noted by Master of Ceremonies, Sgt. Mike Savich that Maximum Blue performed at the Opening Ceremony of the Grey Cup this past year.

A unique twist occurred when music emanated from the back of the gym and everyone turned around to see the Brass Quintet, Capital Blue start walking to the floor in front of the stage. "Ain't Misbehavin'" changed the pace and atmosphere a little. Then it was the ILIAD in which you could almost hear that Trojan Horse being pulled up to the gate. Conducted by Master Warrant Officer Mark Rocheleau, this was a magnificent number. Born and raised in Amherstburg MWO Rocheleau began playing clarinet and piano at only 10. Formal education was accomplished at the University of Windsor, and he graduated with a B of M and B of Ed. He studied clarinet with Imre Rozsnyai at the U of Windsor and Paul Schaller of the Detroit Symphony. He earned the position of Second Clarinetist in the Windsor Symphony Orchestra. Joining the reserve in 1977, he has performed with the Windsor Militia District Band, the Canadian Forces School of Music in B.C. and the Ceremonial Guard Band in Ottawa. In 1985 he transferred to the regular forces with direct entry into the Canadian Forces Vimy Band in Kingston. He was posted to the Central Band in July 1994.

A tribute to those who fought, and those who did not return from battle, this evening saw everyone acknowledge Keith Beaupre and John Wilson as those in the audience who served in the forces were invited to accept the appreciation of those present.

The culmination of a two week tour that took the Band from Pembroke to Ottawa the stop in Iroquois allowed the band members to be home for Easter, a real treat for them. The evening concluded with a Musical tribute to each section of the Canadian Armed Forces: the Navy, "Heart of Oak", the Army, "British Grenadiers and the Air Force, "Royal Canadian Airforce."

The most moving piece of the evening, an emotional number was sung solo by Sgt. Mike Emberson..."Amazing Grace" elicits a variety of personal connections for each person and it was no different this evening. A silence settled over the audience as they were invited to join in the second time through and everyone was lost in their own thoughts of our peacekeepers who gave the ultimate sacrifice, and even now those who put their lives on the line daily for us and our way of life.

Coaches bring in or Fax your game sheets to 652-2508

Novice B Lions wrap up season at Tourney of Champions

By virtue of their first place in regular season standing in the East Division of the Upper Canada Hockey League, the Morrisburg Novice "B" Lions earned the right to participate in the ODMHA Tournament of Champions hosted in Loyalist Township near Kingston. The local boys who have done themselves proud all year long did so again in this tourney against the top teams across Eastern Ontario.

Morrisburg faced the Brockville Warriors in their first match and battled to a 1-1 tie. This game was a tight checking affair with the likes of Captain Jay Keller and Daniel Stevens leading the way in this regard. The duo had the assignment of checking Brockville's top forwards and carried the game plan out very well. No scores were counted until midway through the third when Brockville speedster Marc Roy broke through for the Warriors. But the Lions answered back quickly with Nick Thomas picking the corner from the hash marks on a pass from Stevens. Luc Stewart and the defence made up of Scott Summers, Drew Morrow, Drew Hutt, Spencer Peters and Nicholas McCaslin were solid in this game and the ones to follow.

The second opponent for the blue machine was the Cumberland White Barons and again the result turned out to be another knot at 1. The "school chums" line of Josh Veltkamp, David Toonders and Michel Thurler would produce some good chances in this game and eventually broke through with a counter. With three minutes remaining in the game, Toonders breezed down his wrong wing and fired one high on the stick side to put the Lions up 1-0. Seconds later, Joey West tied the match for the Barons and this proved to be the end of the scoring.

Coach Dan recognized that the boys would need a win against the Arnprior Packers to advance from their group of four and to the semi-finals. The young Lions put in a valiant effort throughout this game but fell short and had to settle for a 2-2 tie. Morrisburg got things going when Toonders rapped in a Scott Summers' rebound in the first. The Packers stormed back to tie the match and then went ahead in the second. A nice three-way passing play ties things again early in the third frame. Captain Keller sent Thomas flying down the right side. Thomas laid a smooth pass right on the tape of Stevens' stick as he crashed the Packer net. This was a huge goal which uplifted the Lions' hopes and from this point onward as they pressed for the winner. Coach Dan was even forced to pull his goalie in an attempt to grab the lead. The dying seconds produced some exciting chances but it was just not to be for the boys this time. Coach Dan said, "I'm proud of our effort and we have nothing to hang our heads about." It is truly tough to be out of the tournament when the team has not even lost a single game. Alas, such is sport."

The team would like to thank Nick and Lynn Thurler for paying the entry fee into the Cornwall tourney which the young Lions won. Thanks also to John and Debbie Toonders who purchased the boys name brands for their jerseys and Andy and Ilona Thomas who bought the lads team caps. Lynn Thurler deserves recognition for being a superb manager for the team this season. She always provided the parents with all the information necessary in plenty of time. Mike Veltkamp and Mitch Hutt were excellent assistant coaches showing up virtually at every practice. Finally the team would like to thank Dan Keller for being the head coach of the squad and for leading them to the many successes they have enjoyed throughout the year.

For the record, the Morrisburg Novice "B" Lions played 60 games, winning 37 of those, tying 12 and losing 11 with only three of those losses being by more than one goal! A most enviable record for sure. The team finished in first place in their regular league standings and won two tournaments. These twelve nine-year-olds entertained parents, grandparents, friends and assorted relatives throughout the year and to them we all say thanks and well done!!

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SPORTS

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MINOR HOCKEY HONOURS THEIR OWN

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Barb Levere took the microphone from John Lortie as a ceremonial gesture of handing the reigns to the newly elected President of the Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association.

She thanked John for his efforts and added, "I hope I can do as good a job as John has done. We both relied on and will miss Billie Donaldson, who was always "the voice of reason." Thanks Billie...you WILL be missed!"

She then introduced and thanked for their attendance, Mayor Johnny Whitteker and his wife, Audrey. The Mayor spoke to the gathering of young players and their parents..."Congratulations to the past executive for an excellent job. I know the new executive will work just as hard on behalf of the young people. To the young people, I know you had an exciting year and whether you won or lost, you were all winners for the experience you gained. You win by simply competing! Hockey is the greatest sport in the world unless you are a Leaf or a Canadien! Congrats to all the volunteers, it is sure great to know there are so many in South Dundas who willingly give so much of their time and talents for the youngsters."

Barb then continued mentioning that out of the 12 teams who played wearing Lions jerseys four placed first in their division,(Novice B, Novice C, Atom B and Bantam House) not bad for a small community!!

First to present their team with honours were Midget "B" coaches, Mike Adlington and Troy McMillan. Mike is a man of few words, but did say that everyone had a good time and the guys did their best on the ice. Voted Best Offensive Player was team Captain-Kyle Dingwall, who was absent. Best Defensive Player was another second year player, Shawn Hitsman while Robert Scott earned the Coach's Award. Esso Medallions went to Most Dedicated-Bruce Lewis (absent for the photo too), Most Improved-Scott Boucher and Most Sportsmanlike-Andrew Van Moorsel.

Then it was time for the Bantam "B" players to make their way to the stage, as they finished First in their Division and each player got a plaque in honour of their excellent effort in League play throughout the season. Then the Esso Medallions were handed out to Derek Baldwin as Most Dedicated: Jamie Hess as Most Improved and Kyle Jarvis, a first year player, as Most Sportsmanlike. Trophies went to Justin Elliott as Best Offensive Player (Absent), Shawn Workman as Best Defensive Player and Robert Thurler carried home the Coach's Award." Robert played with a big heart, took loads of knocks, asked questions when unsure and was a great kid to coach," acknowledged the coaching staff. (Phil Dillabough, Greg Workman, Kevin Baldwin and Calvin Elliott).

The Bantam House team began the season as a Bantam "C" team, but after being defeated by higher calibre teams time and again, dropping 16 of 17 games played, they were allowed to change divisions and did a much better job, ending the season with an 18-6-6 record. Coach Rob Fernell spoke of his team in glowing terms as helpers, B. Whitteker, Chuck Barkley and Jane Sachs agreed. Most Improved Player was Chris Phifer (absent) who had 7 goals and 12 assists. Damon Barkley was named Most Sportsmanlike player with 7 counters and 17 helpers. Kyle Scott earned the Esso Medallion as Most Dedicated. Scott Workman was Best Defensive Player, Mark Byvelds was Captain and earned Best Offensive Player award. Curtis Whitteker earned the Coach's Award.

Two Junior "B" Lions players went above and beyond helping with the younger players and the Minor System and Paul Gauthier and Sebastian Thibault shared the Junior "B" Citizenship Award.

PeeWee "B" Coach Barry Van Allen expressed team regret that "Pat and Glenda" a top notch pair in a hockey family are leaving..."You will be missed." The PeeWee"B" team finished in third in regular play with 17-6-1 and had the distinction of having the "lowest goals against average" in both the East and West Divisions this past season. He then thanked Garry Beckstead and David Van Moorsel for their help on the bench. Esso Medallions were presented to Nicholas Whelan as Most Sportsmanlike Player, Matt Van Moorsel as Most Improved and Shayne Strader as Most Dedicated (He was on the bench cheering his teammates even after having a cast put on that prohibited him from playing). Robbie Bongers won the Coach's Award. Mitchell Julien was named Best Offensive Player and Captain Calvin O'Brien was Best Defensive Player.

PeeWee "C" saw Anthony Lemaire carry off the Most Dedicated Esso Medallion, Scott Berseth the Most Improved and Ryan Morrow the Most Sportsmanlike Player Award. Daniel Toonders was Best Offensive Player, Brent McMillen (absent) the Best Defensive and Travis Dillabough the Coach's Award.

The Officials are often in an awkward position and yet their job is pivotal to the game. The awards to those young men who were paid their due included; Most Improved Official to Adam Schnurr and Rookie Official of the Year to Ryan Morrow. Best Overall official was Chris Cullen who was absent on this day.

Mike McManus spoke about his PeeWee House squad and how their 16-4-4 record was good enough to put them in second place in their division when the season was over. "This team scored 116 goals and only had 41 goals scored against them. He thanked Derrick Tupper and Doug McNairn for their help on the bench. Esso Medallions went to Aaron Bogle as Most Dedicated Player, Adam Schnurr was voted Most Improved and Adrian Bongers was named Most Sportsmanlike. T.J. McManus won the Best Offensive Player trophy, Thomas Toonders the Best Defensive and Jeremy Stewart the Coach's Award.

Annually the Heart and Desire Award is presented in memory of James H. Levere, Barb's father. Selections are made from the nominations made by each coach. This year the winners were Justin Elliott (absent), Clayton Froats

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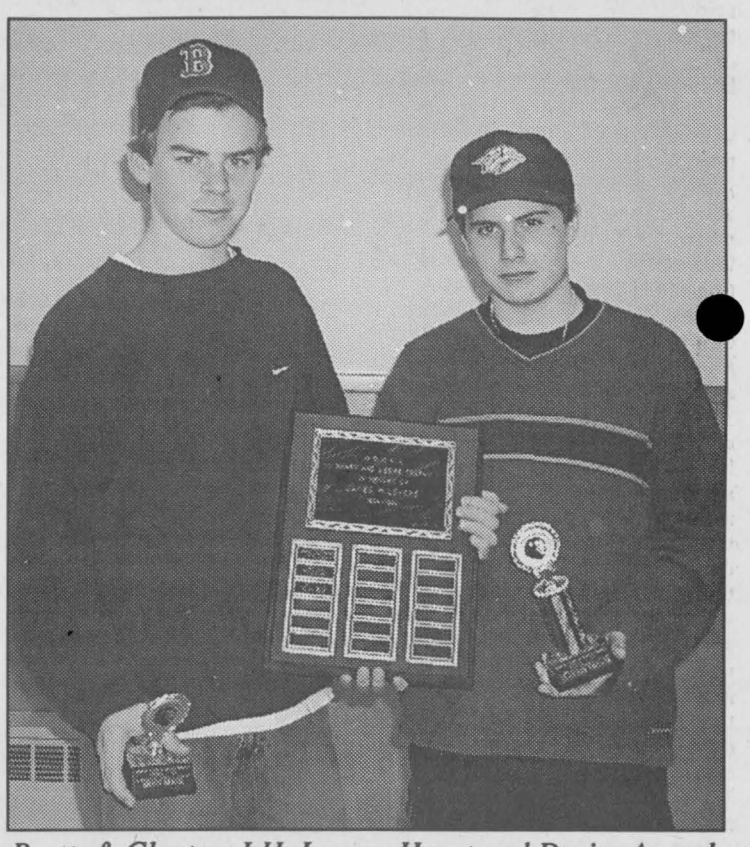

Brett & Clayton-J.H. Levere-Heart and Desire Award.
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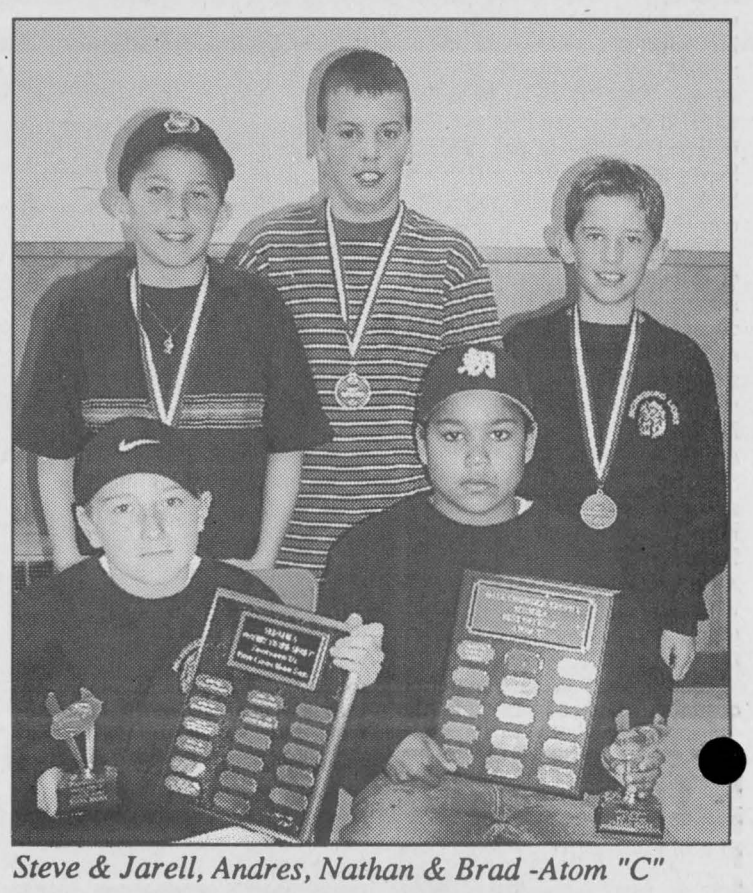
Matt, Jordon, Liam sit; Jordon C. and Stephanie stand-Atom House.



Steve & Jarell, Andres, Nathan & Brad -Atom "C"



Brandon, Chris & Noah sit as Steve, Collin, Ali & Jane stand-Atom "B".



Mark and Scott flank Damon, Curtis and Kyle-Bantam House.

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Happenin' Place

Glen Cunningham spoke of his vision for South Dundas where murals depicting the history of the area would be shared with everyone who comes to South Dundas. "If we want to save our history, we have to stand up and be counted. We have to roll up our sleeves and do the work," said Glen. He suggested a registry of volunteers in South Dundas, "If everyone volunteered 10 hours a year, instead of spending 20 hours complaining about those who do donate their time and talents, we could accomplish great things!" He ended by telling about a pictorial display 30'x100' which will be on display in Ottawa for a 2-week period boosting our image in a larger venue.

Max Toms of Prophet Technology (Fibre Optics) noted that 22 kilometres of Fibre has been strung throughout South Dundas. "Morrisburg is 100% complete and Iroquois is 80% done. We have a Nortel switch-drive in our system and enough capacity to sell to other communities. This is top notch, there is nothing better on the face of the earth!" He continued explaining how the system would cost $2 million on the shelf and how it has been installed and is operational for much less. "We are working with the BIG boys, even Bell has expressed interest in how to connect with us." He added that Williamsburg will be hooked up soon.

Joey McCooeye said the Morrisburg Lions Club has taken the reins of the Trade Show and are running with it. "They are working with the Chamber to make this a Show to remember on May 19 and 20. "We have 55 spaces with 30 spoken for thus far. This is good action so far. We are happy to be back in the arena and look forward to seeing you there," said Joey.

Kirsten Gardner, Heritage Coordinator for South Dundas sees her task as "Getting everyone to play in the same sandbox. Heritage can be a tough sell. Groups have to work together, to work really hard. Networking is a great way to exchange ideas and information." She noted such items on the agenda as the Williamsburg Walking Tour, the revamping of the Picadilly Theatre, the McInotsh Apple recognition in September, the 3rd Annual Antique and Heritage Fair, the Mural Project and the Save the Train Project.

Appropriately dressed in period costume, **Bob Irvin** of the Friends of Crysler Farm Battle Field spoke on the upcoming reenactment. "To increase awareness of the Battle, so everyone does not forget the other November 11 and blend in with other events. The July 14-15 weekend will be Battle weekend as reenactors from Canada and the USA (a couple hundred along with 100 more supporters and their families) will camp at Crysler Farm Battle Field. "This area is rich in history, if we'd not won the Battle of 1812 you would not be saying, EH!" Ensuring that the Centre which reopened two years ago earns its own place in history alongside Upper Canada Village.

Sandra Lee Johnston spoke for the Iroquois Business Group (Secretary of the Group) recently formed to provide a stronger voice within the new Township. "Sharing information and ideas, the business community in and around Iroquois sees cooperation as the route to positive benefits for the greater good of the area. Christmas lighting, flags, planters in the plaza, student helpers and a group of business people striving to make things better can only help the community at large," said Johnston. Tourist booth activity, the Carman House Museum, the Seaway Lock, 18-holes of golf,lawn bowling, fly-in breakfasts, a Summer Festival to rival many and the variety of amenities offered in this completely relocated community were explained enthusiastically. Those things that make Iroquois a great place to live, work and play and had everyone excited about the future in the "Best Little Town by a Dam Site!"

Jancis Sommerville explained that Upper Canada Village is celebrating their 40th Anniversary this year. "The good old days are alive and happenin' down the road. We're forty and unforgettable is their theme for a June 24 party that will be a special day, and will include a special commemorative parade, honourable guests will be invited to attend and everyone is encouraged to dress with the theme (period or the 60s when the Village opened) and join the fun. "An exhibit is being established on site with old photos, stories or objects of how UCV grew through the years," said Jancis. She explained new programs that will be featured this year at the Village including Pioneer Pals, Time Travellers, Passports to the Past to encourage, especially local people to return time and again, special tours for groups and suggested info is available at www.ucv.com on the web.

Tom Morrow spoke in excited tones about the terrific opportunity to advertise South Dundas the Gateway to the Tulip Festival Parade is. "Bank Street will be touted in brochures as the scenic, slower paced route to the city." He spoke of the Parade, some 21 confirmed entries thus far will head north from Morrisburg on May 12 and he encouraged everyone to come out and show their support along the route to Ottawa. He noted that major sponsors are on board and will take part including Gateway Computers and McDonald's Restaurants. "There is room to join, this is a great way to promote your business and there are still Gateway Tulips available to be planted. He stressed that press coverage will involve CJOH, CBC and CHRO as well as local newspapers and radio stations as the parade heads out.

Speaking on behalf of the Morrisburg Legion Branch 48, **Helen Laurin** advised that the Legion will celebrate their 75th Anniversary June 11-20. Included in the plans are tree plantings, bingos, card games, a family fun-day, a memorial service, flags and banners and a Parade with the theme, "Serving Country and Community." As well the Legion will serve coffee and donuts to those in the parade to give them a good start. "Every last Friday of the month we will hosts a steak BBQ starting in May and running through to October," concluded Helen.

David Lapier of Williamsburg was absent but it was noted that he'd mention the Williamsburg Yard Sale which has grown to be the best in the area. The Harvest Fest in October and the efforts of the Heritage Society there.

Tom also noted that Peter Oliver would have attended but his opening at the new CTC store in Morrisburg has been moved ahead by a couple of weeks and he had orders to make."A major investment in South Dundas this and the new Giant Tiger Store will be a boon to the area." He encouraged new members, "The more active the Chamber, the more positive the results."

S.D.C. Meeting

Iroquois and the other in Morrisburg staffed throughout the season by students and volunteers from the community, attendance at the Ottawa Boat Show and the Canadian Tulip Festival in Ottawa, both of which helped the loacl community become better known in the city as a possible destination, bringing the Jet Ski Competition to Morrisburg was quite a feat, and the Chamber Postcards sold well. "Martin Habraken of Craig Packaging is creating holders for the cards so they will be more visible in outlets, and that may even boost sales further," said Morrow as he concluded.

In a gesture of appreciation on behalf of the Chamber, Joey McCooeye presented "Behind the Scenes" Thank You certificates to Sharron Bolte, Sandra Lee Johnston,(The Chieftain) for going that extra on the Chamber's behalf, and Tom Morrow and Geraldine Fitzsimmons for their efforts above and beyond the call of duty on the Chamber's behalf.

Joey then presented the Chamber financial statement which was accepted as read. He was extremely thorough when explaining the details of the debits and credits the Chamber has incurred over the year. Things are looking pretty good and the drive for new members is in full swing.

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water projects in Third World countries. He began this year by appearing on the cover of Reader's Digest and has been the recipient of numerous awards from a variety of groups as well as being recognized by both the Canadian and Ugandan governments.

"It was just so inspiring and Oprah was really nice. I got to meet a lot of people like Mary who won the lottery and shared it with 12 other people. I was a little bit nervous about going on the show when I heard that it was going to be seen in Canada and the United States," said Ryan with his ever present grin in place.

Since the show was taped before it actually aired on April 4, Ryan says the family got the phone call about being on the show and he and his parents had to pack really fast. He talked to Oprah about how everything got started and how he feels about his mission to bring clean water to Africa.

"My next step is to get clean water for ALL of Africa. That is my dream. The show helped because donations are starting to come in slowly. This is just one step to making the world a better place to live," says Ryan.

Recently Ryan was the keynote speaker at the International Anti-Racism Symposium and he was recently a special guest at the World Water Day activities at the Canadian International Development Agency offices in Hull. He will be part of the official welcoming ceremony for HRH the Prince of Wales (Prince Charles) when he comes to Ottawa on April 25.



Derek, Kyle and Jamie behind Robert and Shawn-Bantam "B."

HOCKEY HONOURS THEIR OWN

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and Brett Derue.

Behind the Atom "C" bench were David Tait, Barry Elliott, Perry Swank and Tom Tindal. Taking home the gold were Jane Moss as Most Dedicated Player, Colin Chesbro Most Improved and Ali Tait as Most Sportsmanlike. A special award which was a Coach's Choice Award presented to a player who demonstrated Sportsmanship and Dedicated went to Steven Baird. Top Defensive Player was Brandon Elliott who earned 98 points in 57 games. Top Defensive Player went to Noah Van Moorsel while the Coach's Award went to Chris Tindal.

Joey McCooeye handled the coaching duties for the Atom "C" squad with help from Frank Fournier. Joey was quick to stress that choosing the winners of the awards was the toughest thing he does all year, "You are ALL winners as far as I am concerned and it is tough to choose just one person for each award," he stated as he looked at his players. "You played hard and fair and counted few penalty minutes this season, well done indeed!" Most Dedicated Player Esso Medallion went to Andre Menges, while Most Improved Player was Nathan McDonell and Most Sportsmanlike was Brad Munro. Best Offensive Player Jarell Green, Top Defensive Player was Jesse Lapier and Steven Baird won the Coach's Award.

Gordon Hawn took the microphone for the Atom House team flanked by John Cooke and Jan Mills. Best Offensive Player was Jordon Derue, Best Defensive Player was Matthew Jamieson and the Coach's Award went to Liam Mills. Presenting the Esso Medallion for Most Sportsmanlike to Stephanie Cochrane, Most Improved Player to Jordon Cooke and Most Dedicated to Derek Thompson the coach smiled proudly as the youngsters accepted their rewards.

*Due to space restrictions the PeeWee and Midget team photos will be held over until next week...sorry!!

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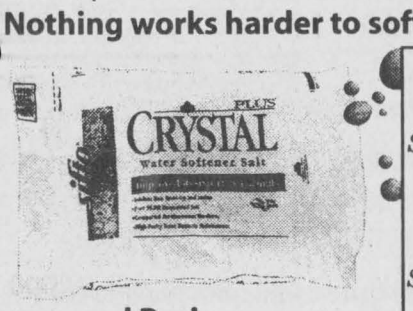

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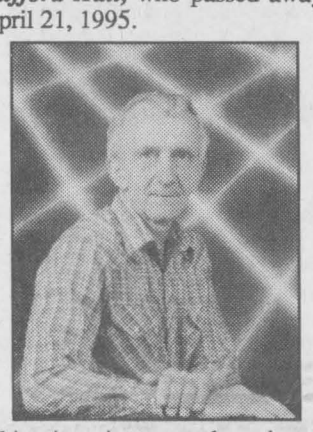

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In order to properly assess and process applications, they must be received by 1600 hours in the Administration Office on **Friday, May 25, 2001.** Application forms may be obtained from the Administration Office.

OBITUARIES

Klaas van der Baaren

Suddenly at home on Fifth Street West in Morrisburg on Tuesday, March 23, 2001, Klaas van der Baaren. He was 82 years of age.

Klaas was the second child and eldest son of 10 children. He was taught at an early age to help the younger children and it was his job to peel the pail full of potatoes and polish the shoes for the entire family. His mother was a housekeeper in Egypt and his father was a military nurse in Indonesia. Klaas was born in Tjimahi, Indonesia on October 6, 1918. In 1932 the family moved to Holland where Klaas grew up. In 1940 he fought against the Germans for which effort he received the Bronze Lion Medal. During the War he worked as well in the underground for which he also was awarded a medal by Prince Bernard of the Dutch Royalty. Klaas was never one to run from anything and served well throughout the War, but the stories of the War were something he never spoke about, only in the last few years.

He married Jantje "Janny" (Nee Bleeker) on August 15, 1945, they were the first couple to be married in their Village in Holland after the War by the Mayor.

Klaas and Janny came to Canada in 1951 with their two children. He learned to speak English by listening to the radio and going to the theatre. He worked briefly for Phillips and then worked for Kraft Foods, ending his career in Montreal as Head of Industrial Engineering. The family moved to Riverside Heights and then to Morrisburg in 1978.

Klaas loved to travel. He was in Prague (at a time when it meant going behind the Iron Curtain) and has travelled to Moscow, Nairobi, Bangkok, Korea, Indonesia (returning to his home town), Bangladesh, Luxemburg and all over Europe. His last trip was to San Diego two years ago. Klaas spoke four languages.

Since the age of 16 Klaas had a passion for genealogy and he has written 16-20 Genealogy Books and Booklets since his retirement in 1979 at the age of 60 years, all done at cost. He successfully located and reunited 25 people. He also did a lot of genealogies for families in this area...the Barclays, Carkner, John Cook, Van Allen, Bleeker, Devries, and Dillaboughs. He researched much of the material for the Lutheran Church History in Riverside Heights and had traced his own family back to Spain in the 150-0s. He had recently completed updating the current van der Baaren clan. Indeed Klaas' genealogy work set a standard that many genealogists now follow.

After he retired, Klaas indulged his hobbies and wore out four computers. All his books are registered with the Mormons, the Archives in Ottawa, the National Library, the United States Congress Library and its equivalent in Holland.

Klaas will be remembered as firm and stern, but kind. He loved working with his hands; his gardening and in later years the computer. He was a real family man who genuinely loved and delighted in his family. He served as Church Treasurer, Trustee, Elder and Steward. He was a member of both Dutch and Canadian Legions.

Predeceased by his parents, Klaas and Fine (nee ven Dam) van der Baaren, as well as a sister and a brother, Klaas is sadly missed by his beloved wife Janny. He was the dear father of Klaas D.J. (Nancy) of San Diego, California and Jannkeke of Nairobi, Kenya. Loving grandfather of Jason of Nairobi, Kenya. Klaas will be missed by four sisters in Holland, a brother in England and two brothers in Canada.

At his request, there was no visitation, only cremation. A Memorial Service was held at Lakeshore Drive United Church in Morrisburg on Saturday, March 31, 2001 with Rev. Jean Udall officiating. Inurnment was at Roselawn Cemetery, Maitland. Memorial donations to the United Church Memorial Fund or charity of choice were gratefully acknowledged by the family. The Parker Funeral Home in Morrisburg were entrusted with the arrangements.

Audrey Foster (nee Marcellus)

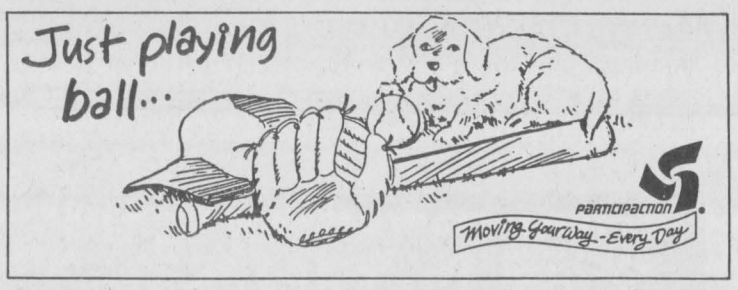
It is with sadness that we mourn the death of Audrey Foster at Starwood Extendicare in Nepean,ON on Sunday, April 1, 2001 peacefully with her family by her side as promised.

She was born in Rowena, ON on May 18, 1906, the loved twin of Thomas Aden (Hilda) and beloved daughter of the late John and Mary Anne (McInniss) Marcellus. In the family were three other brothers; the late Ernest (Blanche), Ralph (Hilda) and Grant, his twin who died in his first year. After attending Morrisburg High School and Ottawa Normal School, she loved teaching both in the Morrisburg area and in Barrie ON where she moved after her parents died in 1955. Many dear and lasting friendships were formed through world travel, bridge, school and church associations at Collier Street United and continued when she moved back to the Ottawa area in 1986 after her dear teaching friend, Dorothy Loth passed away. Although she loved to travel she especially loved time with her family and enjoyed lunches out most Sundays. Tea at the Chateau Laurier with Archie and Mary Ross through the years and at Starwood with Dale St. Pierre, her friend and companion for the past year were favoured activities.

Friends and family met one hour early at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on April 3, 2001 with the service conducted at the funeral home at 1:00 by the Rev. Dr. Don Boyd of Knox United Church, Nepean ON. Spring interment beside her parents will be held at Dundela Cemetery.

She was a dignified but determined lady, a giving and loving friend and a truly wonderful aunt who will be missed so very much.

Editor's note: This Obituary was written by the family and replaces the one we ran last week. The photo was incorrect and we apologize for any problems this may have caused either families; Marcellus or Stitt.



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The only way to take advantage of some of the applicable tax rules is to conduct tax palnning well in advance.

You are eligible for an income tax refund if the amount of income taxes withheld from, or paid by, you during the year exceeds the actual taxes you owe.

Although you bmay look forward to recieving a tax refund, it is not always a good planning to get one. If you get a refund that means that the government has been holding your money and not paying you interest on it for many months.

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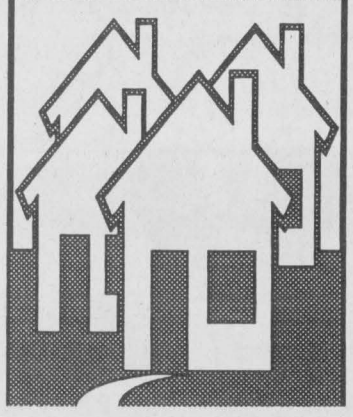

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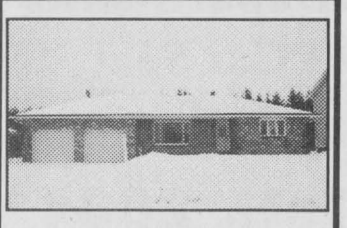

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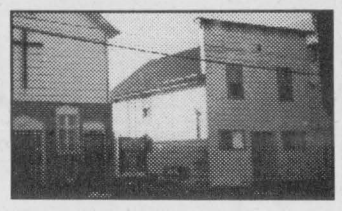

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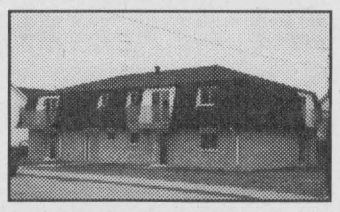

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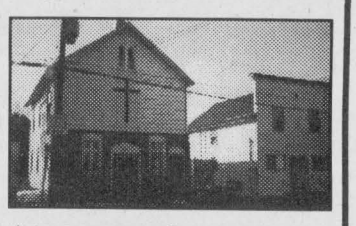

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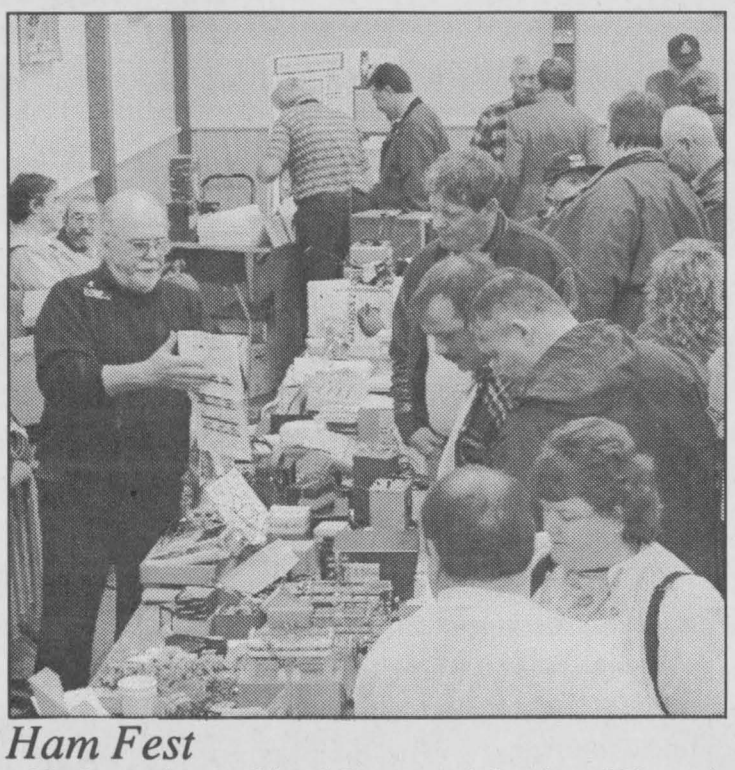

Ham Fest

No, it wasn't a traditional Easter meal that drew 200 people to the Iroquois Civic Centre on Saturday. Rather, they came for the Sixth Annual Iroquois Amateur Radio Club Ham Fest, at which radio and electronic goods were offered for sale from 30 tables. This was the first of many Ham enthusiast markets that take place around the region. Visitors came to this one from Quebec, Ottawa, Smiths Falls, northern New York and even Newfoundland.

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Helping Hands Seniors of Matilda meet

The Helping Hands Seniors of Matilda met on Tuesday, April 3, 2001.

The meeting opened by singing the theme song, "This is My Father's World." Scripture of Devotion on Creation, followed by prayer, with President Joan Zandbergen leading the gathering. A Moment of Silence was observed for our deceased member, Mr. Klaas van der Baaren who passed away March 27 at the age of 82 years. "Blessed be the Tie that Binds" was sung.

Since the secretary was absent, the minutes of the last meeting were not read. The bank balance was $977.37. The business portion of the meeting saw a discussion concerning summer trips on tap.

One birthday was observed. Lorne Strader had a True or False Quiz on Corn and why we call our language the "Mother Tongue."(The answer being that Fathers hardly ever get to use it!!)

Grace was said by Mr. Van Foort followed by a delicious pot-luck dinner. Reverend J. Veltman of Maitland was the guest speaker in the afternoon. He showed slides and provided information on Camping and Canoeing in the Wild.

The meeting closed with the singing of O Canada and God Save the Queen.



Merigold the Clown

Merigold the Clown, of Athens, was in Prescott on Saturday, lending some kid-friendly atmosphere to Easter celebrations at The Gift Lane. Here, she poses with friend Sparkles.

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MIXED PARTY
in honour of
JEFF HYNDMAN & CATE ALDHAM
Saturday, April 21, 2001
8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
South Mountain Hall
Music by J&S Disco
Age of Majority Required
Tickets $5 per person or $8 per couple
A18-1tp

CAR WASH
Saturday, April 21, 2001
8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
at the Hallville Rink
Corner of County Road 1 and Kerr's Ridge Road
$3 Wash~$5 Wash & Vacuum
Come out and support the Hallville Recreation Association
A21-1tx

MOTHER-DAUGHTER & LADIES NIGHT!
Wednesday, April 25, 2001
at 7 p.m.
Iroquois Legion - Upper Hall
See the latest in one of life's Last Affordable Luxuries.
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ATTENTION WDMH AUXILIARY VOLUNTEERS!
In celebration of The Year of the Volunteer, WDMH cordially invites you to a Social Tea on
Thursday, April 26 at 2 p.m.
Please RSVP 774-2422 ext. 5296
A18-1tc

MIXED STAG
in honour of
Tammy Henderson & Ian Mudde
Saturday, April 28
8 pm - 1 am
Matilda Hall,
D.J. Light Lunch, Tickets $5 each
A11-3tc

RUMMAGE SALE
Sponsored by the Catholic Women's League of Morrisburg and Iroquois at the
Morrisburg Allan Hall
Saturday, April 28, 2001
8:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Any articles for this sale may be dropped off and donated at the Morrisburg Allan Hall
from 1 p.m. - 3 pm
and 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Friday, April 27, 2001
A21-2tc

ROAST BEEF DINNER
Saturday, April 28, 2001
St. John's Anglican Church, Iroquois at 5 p.m.
Adults $9, Children 12 and under $4.50, over 12 $6.50
4 years and under Free
Take-out available
Tickets available from church members.
A11-2tp

FLEA MARKET
St. Estache (Quebec)
Tommy, Nike, Roots, Ecko Brands at Discount Prices
Saturday, April 28, 2001
8 am: Bus leaves Iroquois
8:15 am: Pick up in Morrisburg
10 am: Bus arrives at Flea Market
3 pm: Bus leaves for home
$15 per person, $12 per student
No refunds
Call Elaine Whitteker at 652-2467 to reserve your seat
A11-3tc

Caldwell's Social Committee
SPRING DANCE
Saturday, May 5, 2001
Iroquois Legion
8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
$5 per person
Everyone Welcome
A18-3tp

BINGO!!
EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT!
Commencing April 3rd 7:30 pm
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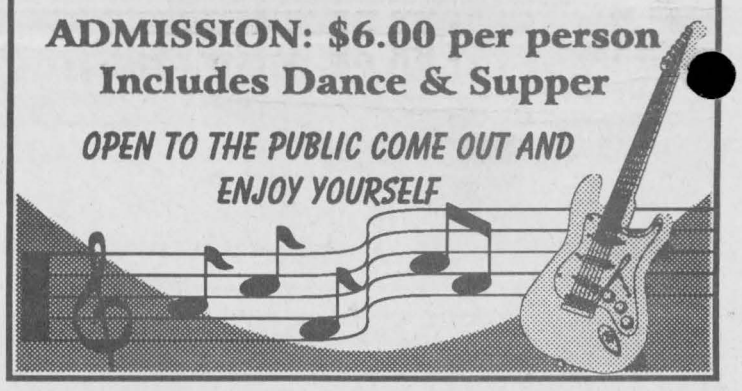

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Is it properly installed?
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Iroquois and Morrisburg Fire Departments will be conducting an Infant Car Seat Check at their respective Fire Halls on
SATURDAY, APRIL 21st., 2001
from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Most infant car seats have a 10 year rating and after that should be replaced. We will check yours for free and advise you if it should be replaced or altered in any way and also show you the proper method of installation in your vehicle.
It's the perfect time to remind parents that children must buckle up, too! Please take the precautions necessary to keep your children safe in your car.

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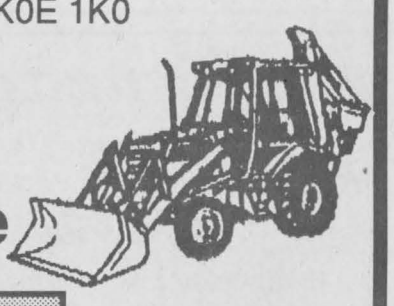
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