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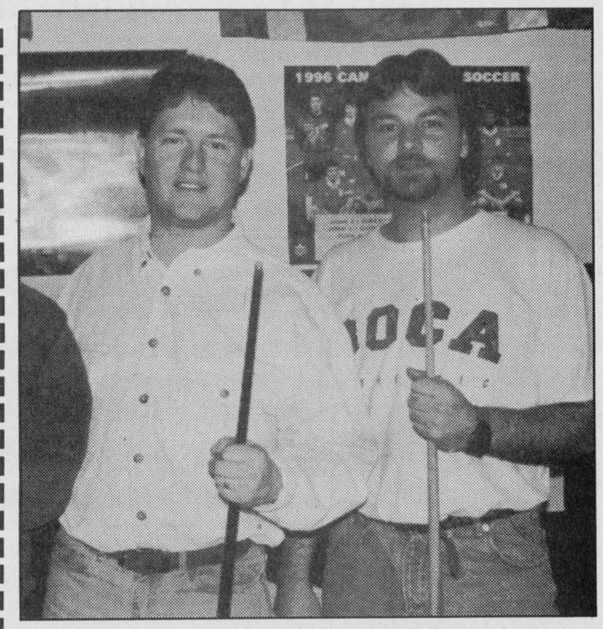

Fairbairn wins

Ian Fairbairn (left) won the last pool championship at Nick's Sports Bar in Morrisburg. Pictured above with Mr. Fairbairn is one of the quarter-finalists, Randy Burke. Keep an eye on The Chieftain's bottom line for the next tourney! *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Spencerville Royal bank robbed

by P.H.Nicol
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Royal Bank in Spencerville was held up at approximately 2:20pm on Thursday, April 3.

The spokesman from the Prescott Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, Constable Michael Ostrander, said that two men dressed in black jump suits or coveralls and balaclavas entered the bank which, at the time held four employees and one customer.

One of the bandits, who was armed with what is believed to be a sawed off shotgun or rifle, stood guard at the door while his accomplice took money from the tellers' cash drawers as well as from the vault which was standing open at the time. The OPP estimate that the pair escaped with approximately $2,000.

Alerted by a silent alarm, the police were on the scene within minutes, but the robbers had already made their escape in a 1989 Ford pick-up.

The truck, which had been stolen in Ottawa, was found abandoned on Miller Road, just east of Spencerville and Highway 16. The pair then took off in a second vehicle. The police are currently searching for a red pick-up of unknown make: the vehicle also has a white cap.

Officers of the Prescott Detachment of the OPP and the Eastern Region Crime Unit of the OPP, are currently contacting other jurisdictions to see if they can help in the on-going investigation of this crime.

Last door to door Fed. enumeration

Mr. Gerald Samson, Returning Officer for the federal electoral district of Stormont Dundas announced today the opening of an office from which the last federal enumeration will be coordinated.

Starting Thursday, April 10 until Wednesday, April 16, enumerators wearing bright yellow Elections Canada badges will be visiting households throughout the riding to collect the names of Canadian citizens who have reached the age of 18 and are therefore eligible to vote.

"This enumeration is an important milestone in the history of federal elections, in that it will be the last time enumerators go door-to-door to gather names of electors", Mr. Gerald Samson said. "So it will be important that as many eligible Canadians as possible are enumerated."

The information collected by Elections Canada enumerators will be used to create a permanent voters list - a National Register of Electors. Once the national register of electors has been established, it will be updated on an ongoing basis using existing data from federal, provincial and territorial sources. This automated data base of qualified electors will be used to produce preliminary lists of electors for all future federal general elections, by-elections and referendums.

The electoral district office will be open between 9:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 2 to Thursday, April 17. Anyone having questions on the enumeration process should feel free to call at the telephone number below, or to ask one of the enumerators who will be visiting homes in this riding over the Thursday, April 10 to Wednesday, April 16 period.

For further information, please contact: Elections Canada Stormont-Dundas, 208 Second Street East, Cornwall, Ontario, K6H 1Y7. Tel: 613-930-2095; fax: 613-930-9029.

Village looking for young interpreters

Upper Canada Village is looking for young interpreters. Children between the ages of 10 and 15 can apply. The program is a very popular one and space is limited...so apply today.

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Successful applicants will be expected to possess sufficient English language skills to permit a basic level of understanding and expression. Since young interpreters are constantly in the public eye, it is important that applicants be at ease talking with people.

Interested children should contact Upper Canada Village at 1-800-437-2233. The completed questionnaire and application must be received at Upper Canada Village by no later than April 30, 1997. Once accepted into the Young Interpreters Program a fee of $50.00 will be required.

Parents are reminded that transportation and accommodations are not provided by the Village.

For more information on the Young Interpreters Program and/or to receive an application form, please call Upper Canada Village at 1-800-437-2233 or write to Young Interpreters Program, Upper Canada Village, The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, R.R. No. 1, MORRISBURG, Ontario, K0C 1X0.

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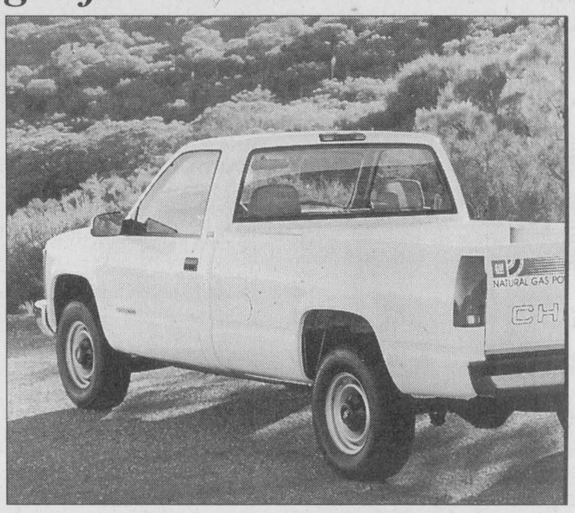

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Signs of the times

Exasperated...that is what I am.

This past week has given so much food for thought. An editorial is supposed to create a think tank. It should motivate folks who read it to start those brain cells grinding into motion. Well, get out the oil can, for this time there is a menagerie of items which will be tossed at you all.

What? Someone stole computer equipment, television gear and discs from the local high school. This was donated, students worked to provide necessary items for their own education and now they are lost.

Who would stoop so low?

What is wrong with this picture?

A local eatery is broken into and games and game equipment is taken. The owner is in a hurry to attend a show in which his young son (pre-schooler) is involved in. A debut for this youngster and dad wanted to be there. The price tag would seem extremely high! On top of this is the fact that cash was also taken. One mistake made in the rush of family promises and the price has to be paid. Someone knew something and took advantage of the situation.

The Community Watch was on duty, but cannot be everywhere in the village at the same time. People are anxious to do a good job and there are many who give up their sleep to provide this valuable service to their community. Hopefully these characters will be apprehended.

Are these two occurrences signs of the times we find ourselves in?

What can be done about such invasions?

Is nothing sacred?

Are we all vulnerable?

Then the tube shows news concerning the Young Offenders Act. If you are a YO, you can get away with much more. The Honourable Mr. Minister (Rock) seems to feel it more important to argue with those members of parliament on the opposite side of the Commons about what they said before, or did previously than admitting that the situation is not workable. He was shown on the news as pointing his finger at an NDP member who sees things the way they are. When confronted with the issue of Youth Offenders getting nothing more than a slap on the wrist, he adamantly suggested that the member bringing this up needs to look at his own party policy and decide to remain within the guidelines which pertain to the matter. Not what is vital Mr. Minister...stuff the party caucus, and what the party says...let's get real.

It is time to look at the issues, rather than continue with the foolishness that seems to pervade the Commons ' Sessions. The yelling and screaming that would seem to be sessions can be dropped and the business at hand discussed among a group of respectable, professionals elected to represent the people of this country.

I have a problem with young offenders...if they insist on stealing, killing and generally disobeying the laws which have been put in place to protect us, the citizens of the land; then they deserve to be punished in a manner which will deter them from further criminal activity. Stop and think for a moment...if a youngster does commit a crime, what will he/she do when they grow up? Growing up will provide the time to perfect their criminal tendencies. A slap on the wrist, a "Don't do that again " attitude will not achieve what is necessary. Rather the youngsters will see that they can get away with more as long as they are YOs and not have to pay much for their crimes, no matter how devastating they may be.

What about the families of those who become the victims of the Young Offender?

What about the businesses who fall prey to these young criminals?

Let us open our eyes and get this Young Offenders Act changed, before you or I have to deal with it first hand. It has dragged too long. We have stood by and let the Minister go off on tangents that evade the Act and what needs to be done to give it more teeth, to make it more effective.

S.L.J.

X marks the spot

Get ready to rumble it's voting time.

The arrival of spring - at least according to the calendar - means a lot of pre-election rhetoric on two levels of the Canadian political scene.

Voters in Ontario will likely head to the polls twice in the next seven months to elect new federal and municipal governments.

But the difference between the upcoming two elections is like night and day. Jean Chretien and his Grits are expected to win another majority in this spring's federal election, but the Tories' reshaping of the Ontario municipal landscape has left this fall's ballot one of the most important in the history of the province.

Come November, there will be many new faces at fewer council tables across the scaled down province.

For the first time, candidates won't be seeking office promising better roads, lower taxes and increased services. Almost all politicians will be elected with a mandate of change and in some cases survival, as they try and work their municipality through the quagmire of amalgamation.

Let's hope history doesn't repeat itself.

Traditionally, the politically astute Canadians are apathetic towards municipal elections even though that level of government affects their every-day lives more than any other.

The changes the Harris Tories have in mind for the province by the year 2000 will definitely have an impact on every taxpayer's pocket book in addition to their lives.

Now is the time for the average Ontarian to stand up and be counted, to voice their concerns more than ever before.

Our future depends on it.

J.B.

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Local contractor can build you a home using latest technology

focus

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Starting out in any business is difficult. With the economy as unreliable as it has been in the last number of years, the business of building homes is not as lucrative as it once was.

Robert Jordan of Morrisburg, the owner of Robert Jordan Construction, has been looking for an edge in the industry and he believes he's found it with Blue Maxx.

Blue Maxx, a stay-in-place "insulating concrete form", enhances the rugged strength of concrete with unparalleled insulating qualities of expanded polystyrene by sandwiching the concrete thermal mass between two thick panels of polystyrene.

"The Blue Maxx system eliminates forming contractors and what you get is an air tight wall you don't have to worry about," explained Jordan.

Robert opened his own construction company in the spring of 1990. Like most contractors, he had worked for another company for a number of years before deciding to venture out on his own.

"I had a house lined up and that spring (1990) I decided it was time to go into business for myself," he recalled.

On average he has employed between five and six workers a year, plus a number of local subtrade contractors to complete the electrical work, plumbing and dry wall work.

Robert Jordan Construction has been doing well these last six years. In order to keep busy, Jordan takes different courses in his field during the off season and it was at one of these courses he discovered Blue Maxx.

Blue Maxx is a building system which employs a series of interlocking expanded polystyrene blocks which click together like "lego".

"I'm hoping this is where the industry is going," said Jordan of the new technology. "It costs a little more to build (with Blue Maxx) but you can save up to $700 or $800 in heating costs and you end up with an extra $20 or $30 a week in your pocket."

Although the Blue Maxx system has yet to catch locally, Jordan believes that once the consumers see a Blue Maxx home, "they will catch on."

According to Robert, the steel reinforced concrete Blue Maxx system has become extremely popular in the United States in areas threatened by tornadoes, hurricanes and earth quakes, due to its strength and durability.

"The walls also act as a sound barrier and some areas even give better insurance premiums because the fire resistance rating is a minimum of three hours," he said.

"They are also finding that in larger buildings, there isn't a need for air-conditioning because they're (Blue Maxx homes) so well insulated that the house stays cool in the summer."

Aesthetics is also important and the

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Robert Jordan, owner of Robert Jordan Construction holds some Blue Maxx.

Swampview celebrates B-Day!!

Just plain livin'
with Sandra Lee



Before letting the fingers race over the keyboard too long, I will admit that the writer is indeed another year wiser. A birthday was celebrated in style on the weekend. It was not a birthday of any special note other than it was another year passed for the old girl. The family provided some extra special treatment and friends who called or sent cards, or dropped by to wish a Happy one were appreciated. The big guy took his friend out to dinner along with a couple of friends and the Schnitzel House served up a most elegant meal. The service was excellent and the food very good and well presented.

Saturday was filled with community service work as the Scouts sold daffodils on behalf of the Cancer Society in the plaza and at the civic centre. This type of day does not allow much work to happen around the ranch, but when I arrived home the men had things nicely under control. The big guy was cleaning and getting rid of garbage while son number two was busy washing and cleaning the vehicles, while the first born was vacuuming for his old mother. A few items got ironed and then it was time to get cleaned up for dinner.

Sunday had a full schedule as well. After church, and some ribbing from the pastor (he feels he owes me!?), a card from a friend, handshakes, hugs and best wishes and then son number two and the writer were off to pick up Scouts and head to Kemptville and the annual St. Lawrence District Bowlarama. This was not perfect since the lanes we were booked for were not co-operating and we ended up late in finishing our ends. This is to be a fun day for all involved and we try...congrats to Patrick Glauser from 1st Iroquois who carried home the trophy for low score. Pat is not a bowler, but was willing to come along for the fun and not once did the smile disappear from his face. He took some ribbing for sure, but was the only local to win something. Good sportsmanship is important and Pat displayed an abundance, which is more vital than winning for sure. This old bowler was feeling rather tough and mightily sore in a couple of unmentionable places...who would think your bottom muscles would react to being used in a different than usual way?

Then, when we finally came home a call from the parents was returned and off we were for supper out , their treat for the birthday kids...the writer, the bro' and his better half (we all celebrate this month). This was at the 730 Truck Stop and again things were terrific. A different atmosphere, the easy going manner and the heaping full plates ensured we were all filled.

Many weekends like this one and the writer will become spoiled! Ah, it was great while it lasted though!

Planning for events always takes time, talent and people power. The church ladies began their efforts for the annual beef dinner early this week. This is a highlight of the year and a major fundraiser for the church. This is early in May, and to be exact, it is the same day the Scouts will plant their trees this year, so their old Skipper will be busy all day and into the evening.

The weekend was a work one for this old reporter and so it was like the swinging door of a restaurant.I was in the house, grabbed a pen, a pad, another roll of film and shot a kiss across the kitchen and then it was off to another assignment.

The birthday produced a nice painting repro done by a favourite painter, a Keirstead will adorn the walls at Swampview and the Ontario trillums in it are appropriate. A loon pin and a ceramic flower vase that is decorated with wolves are excellent and appreciated gifts. A wonderful present that will be utilized when the Swampview gang camps this summer in Thunder Bay at the Scout Jamboree, a fluffy air mattress was a gift to the big guy and the writer (his happy birthday is this week!) and it came complete with a foot pump!!

A cake was made and brought into work, folks are so thoughtful-...a beautiful red rose took a special spot on the desk for sure. (The only time roses ever are received in this ole' gals' life were when children were born, this is a nice idea...roses for a birthday). Thanx everyone, you are too kind!!

Last week was a sad one around the ranch despite all the celebrations. The puppy who came to live at Swampview a while back was under the weather. A call went out to the vet and after some antibiotics and testing, the phone call came with bad news, she had passed away. The cause was not evident but the result not at all what we had hoped.

Adding to the troubles we have experienced problems with our furnace and the repairman has visited. Hopefully this has been taken care of and we will be able to fend off the cold weather which seems stubbornly determined to remain a part of our lives.

Whew...we made it through another Monday which was rather weird as far as weather is concerned. The pellets of white that pelted down after lunch was pretty wild as almost white-out conditions prevailed and caused more than one driver to slow down and take a second look as the wind blew and the probability of another winter blizzard storm became more and more of a reality. Then as swiftly as it arrived, it departed and the calm, but frigid air stilled. Dark clouds stayed low overhead and the threat of even more bad weather remained, but as the sun sunk in the west, hope sprang again for a better day tomorrow.

The other morning turning the door knob and stepping onto the veranda, the sound of a flock of Canada Geese flying low overhead enroute to find some feed. The sounds of birds in the reeds, the ice breaking in the swamp and the tiny buds attempting to burst forth on the deciduous trees are sure signs that spring will come. Afterall, we did turn the clocks ahead..."spring ahead" and all. Did you leave home late or arrive at your destination on Sunday morning late? Hope not!

Think about the flooding, the terrible storm and enormous snow-

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the bottom line

STOP BY THIS WEEK AND WISH SLJ AND SHARRON A BIG WET HAPPY B-DAY!
Both young women are celebrating their 30th! Oh yea... Don't forget, there's only 66 days left to start shopping for my birthday week! (mcb)

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CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER FOR CANADA'S NATIONAL WOMEN'S
Hockey team. The girls defeated the USA for the championship of women's hockey Sunday evening in Kitchener. The Canadian women are a perfect 20-0 in international competition and have four gold medals. (mcb)

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FOR ALL YOU NINTENDO 64 FANS... GSR HAS TWO NEW GAMES AT SHAKES.
Doom 64 and Blast Corps came in last week and are available to rent RIGHT NOW! I checked out both on the weekend, and although Doom kind of caught my fancy, I have to admit, Turok is absolutely the most amazing game I've ever played! (mcb)

HEY EVERYBODY...DO YOU REMEMBER SHELLEY (CUMBERLAND) BALDWIN?
The ex-Chieftain editor and CEO left last weekend to fly south. She stopped mom in the plaza in Morrisburg to make sure I knew she'd be catching some rays while I try to shake this cold! (mcb)

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KC STILL HASN'T BROUGHT IN HER CHIPPING BASKET BUT BY THE TIME
you read this I should have my electronic putter here! I was thinking about asking the boss if we could open a Wednesday afternoon putting-chipping league in the back of The Chieftain. We have the room - we should use it! (mcb)

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DON'T FORGET THE 1ST ANNUAL SHOW 'N' SHINE AT THE 730 IN CARDINAL
on the 19th of April. The day starts at 10 am, comes to a close following the awards at 5 pm and then moves to the Parish Hall for a dance.

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Focus

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Blue Maxx system allows the home owner to put on any kind of interior and exterior finish he or she desires.

Manufactured by AAB Building Systems Incorporated, the recognized leader of the global insulated concrete form industry, Blue Maxx will be the way of the future.

AAB products have been selected to be in the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) dream home for the last two years and in 1996 was used in the home which placed first in the Energy Value Housing Awards competition.

In order to offer Blue Maxx homes to his customers, Robert had to travel to Kingston to complete the AAB's Blue Maxx installer training program. The training program included in-class instruction and in-field inspection of work in progress.

Although he realized that it will take a while before home owners begin asking for Blue Maxx by name, he's hopeful that the agricultural community will give the product a good long hard look.

"It's really good for farm buildings," he commented. "Moisture doesn't effect the insulation and rodent's can't destroy it so it eliminates a lot of problems right away."

For more information about the Blue Maxx system, or if you have any building projects that you would like an estimate on, you can give Robert a call at (613) 543-3563.

"We never charge for estimates," finished Robert.

Just Livin'

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fall out west and be thankful we are where we are.

Son number one is still working on college and university applications, and portfolios for same. There is an interview coming up next month, but he has not really decided what exactly he will be doing in the fall. The possibility of returning to a high school where art is offered beyond grade 10 remains an option.

The witness speech was written hastily and delivered with shaky knees, but accomplished at the Alpha dinner. This was extra stressful since there were relatives in the audience and who would want to embarrass family? They were encouraging and suggested that it was fine, hope so! The next Alpha course is about to begin, the big guy and the writer will try their heads, hearts and hands at being team leaders, guiding others through the uplifting experiences which lie ahead of them. Those signed up will be anxious to give it a chance...it is a wonderful way to reaffirm faith or in fact find a tiny spark of faith and encourage it into a flame.

This old writer is hoping that the sun shines brightly towards the end of the week and the warmth from it can work wonders. The Scouts will wash vehicles on Saturday as the Amateur radio people in town sponsor a fund raiser for the CJ'97 fund, so each of the Troop can attend this once in a lifetime event. Stop by and have your car or truck washed, the youngsters appreciate the community support. The CJ'97 fund is about $4500. short of our goal and so any and all help is needed to ensure that everyone can attend.

Take care and stay warm. This week's wisdom comes from Bessie Anderson Stanley, who said, "He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much."



Another winner

The Price is Right contest at the Iroquois S&F Food Town is still going strong. Two weeks ago S&F owner, Jim Lewis, presented Sheryl Markell with her prize. Sheryl won a gift certificate of $25 to spend at the Iroquois Food Town. "I'm going to spend it all right now," she said as she left with a shopping cart.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

LOOKING BACK

40 Years Ago:

The headline for this week read, "Major Business Move Slated Early in April" as the majority of businesses were set for the move to their new location in the new Iroquois Plaza. In an effort to promote shopping in the new shopping centre a grand opening is slated to happen shortly after everyone is in their new store.

Iroquois Village was to be presented with five oil paintings depicting scenes in the old village. Staff artist for the Toronto Star Weekly, George Paginton and Mr. Cowan of the same publication were to attend a public meeting in the village on March 20 and hand over the works in a gesture of goodwill.These were anticipated to be hung in a public building for future generations to view as they would serve as reminders of the old town.

Caldwell Linen Mills held an informal open house to signify their business operation in their new locale. guided tours offered folks the chance to see what things looked like. It provided the opportunity for people to compare the new facility with the existing one which will soon be evacuated and is slated for demolition. A dance was held in the evening in a room where as yet no machinery has been installed.

This week also marked the farewell to Doris (Marcellus) Merkley who was leaving the village to take up new duties in Marmora. She was to become the chief operator at the Bell Telephone Company. "Happy" as she was known would be missed, she had been "phone" (chief operator at Iroquois Bell's office) in the village for some twenty years, and her sisters had also been involved as switchboard operators. She had stopped in 1925 when she married Donald C. Merkley and opened a restaurant, but returned to her Bell job in '27 when she traded jobs with her father, John Marcellus.

Fred Weagant of South Mountain was appointed to the newly formed Cockshutt Dealer Advisory Board. Unique in the farm machinery business and a Cockshutt first. "There is no one more important than the dealer and so he will guide the thinking and planning of the company."

33 Years Ago:

Canadian Pacific Airlines had announced they signed an agreement with the United States Federal Aviation Agency to reserve three delivery positions for the American supersonic transport. Costing in the $25,000,000 range, each, they were to be considered well suited to the international routes served by CPA. Designed to carry between 150 and 230 passengers at speeds of up to 2000 miles an hour, they were to be capable of flying from Vancouver to Tokyo in just under four hours, a saving of some seven hours over what most commercial flights were capable of in 1964.

Organizational meetings were taking place in Dundas County for 4-H clubs.

Iroquois High School honoured the gals who played basketball and the cheerleaders at the annual Athletic Banquet. **Jackie Rushton** was the cheerleader showing the most improvement, **Gail Lafreniere** was the most outstanding junior forward, **Jane Archibald** was best all'round player, **Nan Perry** was most outstanding cheerleader, **Nancy McGinn,** outstanding junior guard, **Anne Herman,** outstanding senior forward and **Adelaide Bucking** most outstanding senior guard.

27 Years Ago:

Iroquois Scout Troop took top honours at the Winter Klondike hosted in the Village. Included in the troop were Scouts: **Stewart Moffat, Stephen Bueley, Larry Carkner, Bill and Bob Fowler, Brent Mattice, Doug Gilmer, Woodrow Casselman, Shawn Holder, Robin Adair, Danny Hare, Kim Adams and Norman Mason.** Four troops took part from Prescott, Morrisburg, Spencerville and the host troop. The Mother's Auxiliary served a stew dinner after the events which was reported to be great.

The Allen Merkley family were left homeless after a flash fire devastated their home. An article in the Post was asking for donations to assist them.

Five new members were inducted into the Iroquois Lions Club. These new members were **Charles McInnis, Ed Orlicky, Danny Robertson, Frank Rooney and Bill Byers** of Cardinal. The Advanced Key Award was presented to Lion **Ken Kirkby** for bringing six members into the International organization. The Key Award went to **George Jackson and Les Craig** for sponsoring a new member each.

The cold weather the village had been experiencing had caused numerous water main problems and the Post carried photos of two such incidents.

10 Years Ago:

Haldane Park was to be dedicated in the summer and a site was to be chosen for new washroom facilities that were to be constructed. Thanks to the generosity of John Haldane the ball players would be able to feel more secure when playing games.

Curlers at Seaway High were recognized for their expertise on the ice. Among those who carried home gold were: **Gord Johnston, Ed Morrell, Nilesh Chande and Marianne Grenkie** who took the McGillis trophy. The Steinburg trophy went to **Daryl Morrell, Tim Rosenquist, Nikil and Nilesh Chande.**

The news that **Caldwells was expanding** and the hope that 17 to 23 new employees would be sought brought smiles to many.

5 Years Ago:

"The Heat is On" campaign was announced at the regular council meeting. In need of $75,000 to renovate the heating system in the civic centre and the deteriorating condition sorely needs help, this will allow the community to have a hand in things as donations will be accepted.

Nineteen students left from Seaway High to spend a marvellous learning week in France. Arranged by Mr. McAllister, this was shaping up like a fun way to learn the language first hand.

The Winchester Hawks went down to defeat at the sticks of the local, Morrisburg Junior "B" Lions. Bringing the Gill Cup home to Morrisburg, the local lads also boasted the **MVP, as Tug Mullin was given this honour.**

Karen Cooke earned the distinction of Ladies High Scorer as the annual Fire Departments played darts in Iroquois. The local hosts were unable to grab the win, but Karen was proud of her achievement.

Eckel Industries of Morrisburg has just completed the installation and testing of Canada's largest anechoic chamber. Constructed for the Radiation Hazard Laboratory in Health and Welfare Canada in Ottawa this was something else!

Erhwon Theatre Company entertained the students at IPS for over an hour with an environmentally friendly fashion show with a message. These folks are always great and this was no exception.

The Seaway Oldtimers took to the basketball court for a fun game against the existing squad of youngsters and came off winners. Guys like **Rob Casselman and Troy Sutter** came home to show that they still have what it takes.

Ross Video was featured as their Research and Development group in the Iroquois Plaza were proving that small town is a great place to work and live. Putting Iroquois on the world map this local business was evident at the Winter Olympics as their switcher was utilized to provide better coverage of events.

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY



There is no doubt now as to whether Spring has "sprung". Evidence is everywhere that the happy season is upon us.

Daylight saving time has arrived, and we have word of everything from Ants to Turkey Vultures to prove the point. Even a Wasp invaded one home!

The Blackbird group are now making their regular evening flights towards the River. Hundreds of birds, mostly Grackles, with a few Starlings among them, seem to prefer that area for their night's resting places.

A real surprise for an observer East of town was the arrival of Tree Swallows. It seems early for these birds, and it is hoped that the weather will warm up enough to encourage the flying insects to come forth. Swallows spend most of their time in flight, catching their food "on the wing".

In the Irena area the Phoebes have returned and are busy making their nest of grasses and mud. The list also includes Nuthatches, Cowbirds, Chickadees and a Sparrow Hawk. Geese are coming back, and several Herons have been seen.

Goldfinches are changing to their beautiful bright yellow, and other Finches are now in their best Spring plumage of various shades of red.

Robins are everywhere now. As we walked toward the Plaza one day, a Robin was in the middle of the sidewalk, watching something intently, so rather than disturb him, we stopped in our tracks, and watched as he snapped up the treat which was probably an Ant, or other small insect. And then we went our separate ways.

Seaway needs help

During the Easter Holiday week-end someone stole a VCR with a remote control from room 111.

Sometime between 4pm, April 2nd and 7 am April 3rd, someone stole a Bondwell 486 computer (Serial #95040618) and a Fujitsu printer (Serial #519AG11-AB031) and discs from the library.

The stolen computer printer has been donated to the school by the Student Council, 3 years ago. This theft really is unfortunate especially for the students who worked hard to raise the funds. Everyone was very proud of their donation and now it's gone.

If you can help in the recovery of these thefts, the school will offer a reward. Call the school at 652-4878 if you have any information which may be helpful.

Ask a Master Gardener

Question: I would like to grow some rhubarb. How do I get started and what is the best variety?

Answer: by Eileen Johnston, Master Gardener

Rheum X cultorum (Rhubarb) is a member of the buckwheat family. It is an extremely hardy herbaceous perennial that originated from Asia. The edible portions of the plant are the thick fleshly petioles or stalks, typically cooked with sugar and made into sauces or pies. The huge heart shaped leaves contain enough oxalic acid to be toxic if eaten, but handsome enough to be planted in the ornamental garden. They also make great makeshift baskets for transporting garden produce in a pinch!

Rhubarb is generally grown from divisions - chunks of crown with at least 1 bud or growing point - rather than from seed, because seed may not produce plants exactly like the parent plant. Three to 5 plants would provide plenty of stalks for the average family. Growing from divisions will also allow you to have your first harvest much sooner than if grown from seed.

Choose a site in full sun with rich, well drained soil. Remember, rhubarb is a very long lived perennial but also highly ornamental so it can be grown in a flower bed. Allow about 1 square metre for each plant. Prepare the planting site in early spring by removing all weeds and roots, loosen thoroughly to a depth of 25 cm, adding plenty of composted or well rotted manure. Cover the crowns with 3 to 5 cm of soil and press the soil firmly, then water well. When the plants are up and growing they will benefit from a mulch of organic matter, to keep the soil around your plants moist and weed free. Regular watering if the soil becomes too dry and a yearly feeding of compost or well rotted manure will keep your plants happy.

It is usually recommended to snap off the flowering stalks as they appear so that the plant will concentrate its energy on producing robust stems, leaves and roots. But because the flowering stalk is so highly ornamental, I like to leave mine, (on established plants only). I have found that leaving these on actually cuts down on my work. Left to flower, the stalks drain the area of nutrients and leave a hole in the crown, thus relieving overcrowding and the necessity to divide clumps. If you try this, remember to remove the flower heads before they spread their thousands of seeds!

I have grown rhubarb for about 20 years and have yet to encounter any pests other than a few slugs once in a while. Newly planted rhubarb should be grown undisturbed the first year to allow it to establish itself. A few stalks can be harvested early the 2nd year. By the third year the harvest can be extended over two months. My family eagerly awaits the first rhubarb on Victoria Day weekend each year. When the stalks become thin stop picking. Always leave 1/3 to 1/2 of the plant's foliage to sustain the roots and allow the plant to regrow before harvesting any more. To pick, gently pull the stalk from the plant up and out instead of cutting them. Trim off the leaf and compost.

As for varieties, it is not always the "redder the better". Some of the old green stemmed varieties are tender and very sweet. Victoria is a fast growing vigorous variety with greenish stems. Canada Red and Valentine have deep red stalks. Strawberry has deep red stalks but is generally less vigorous. Rhubarb divisions can be obtained at most garden centres in the spring or from a neighbour who is dividing his patch.

Questions for Ask A Master Gardener, c/o Eileen Johnston, Applewood Farm, R.R.#1, Morrisburg, K0C 1X0.

CRIME STOPPERS

Crime Stoppers is highlighting break-ins...

Local police agencies advise us that this area is consistently plagued with break-ins of both residential and commercial properties...

In most cases the property targeted by thieves is computers, televisions, VCRs, stereo equipment, jewellery, guns and money...

This stolen property is frequently then sold by the thieves to purchase drugs...

Residential break-ins can be extremely traumatizing to the occupants and commercial break-ins can be financially devastating to a business...

Individuals buying stolen property are subject to the same penalties as the people doing the stealing...

Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers also needs your help with the Ministry of Natural Resource's investigations of fish poaching in the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties. Illegal fishing activity usually increases when popular sport fish such as walleye, yellow perch and northern pike migrate to their spawning grounds every spring. The fish become very susceptible when they congregate in large numbers at these spawning sites. Disturbances to the eggs or removal of spawning fish at this vulnerable time can reduce future available fish resources. It is unlawful to take or attempt to take fish from fish sanctuary or to take these sport fish anywhere by means other than by angling, i.e. spears or perch cages.

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New information highway open in area

The information highway opened up for people in this area last year, when an Industry Canada grant to the T.R. Leger School in Morrisburg, paved the way for a Community Access Project.

Two sites were set up, one in Winchester and one in Morrisburg, so that anyone could access to the Internet for free, and since it's inception the program has been a success says Brenda King, Dean of Studies at the T.R. Leger School.

"It's gone very well. We've had a lot of really generous donations and support from the community," says King. The $20,000 grant from Industry Canada was matched by donations in kind from the community of time, expertise, hard ware and Internet access. King says she has just finished reporting on the program to Industry Canada. She says that David Reid, a Regional Manager with Industry Canada, told her that his agency wished all of the some 271 projects that were approved for grants had been as successful as the T.R. Leger project.

One Year Later

King says the project will receive the last of its grant cheques soon and that she anticipates an expansion of the project. She says there may soon be more computer terminals for people to access the Internet from at both the Winchester and Morrisburg sites. King says this will make it easier for large groups to come in and learn about the Internet.

"People had no idea what the Internet was or what they could do with it. There was a real fear there that it was evil or frightening. But people came in and learned about it and found out that wasn't the case. When we first started the program we found we had 24 visits in the first month, but that the same people weren't coming back," says King. She says that when the centre tried to figure out why this was they found that 20 of the 24 visitors had purchased hardware and software so they could have private Internet Access.

Seaway Reports

by Sarah-Jane Whittaker

On Tuesday, members of Seaway's Chess Club completed in the SD&G Championships in Cornwall. In the Grade Nine and Ten division, Tom Vanderzweep completed well, defeating three of five opponents. Meanwhile, in the Grade Eleven to OAC division, club member Robert Miller captured three of five games to place fourth; Ken Chung won three and ended one game of five in a draw to win the bronze medal. Congratulations to Coach John Grayson and all Chess Club members for an excellent showing.

Two teams comprised of Seaway computer enthusiasts participated in the SD&G Computer Programming Competition at St. Lawrence High School on Wednesday. Team Two, consisting of Alan Leightizer, Doug Devries, Scott Hasson and yours truly, displayed excellent effort and placed seventh overall. Members of Team One: Vicki Zandbergen, Ken Chung, Billy Magee and Andrew Robertson, competed slightly more successfully and ended the competition in fifth place. Thanks to Coach Ian Hamilton for organizing Seaway's teams, and congratulations to those who competed.

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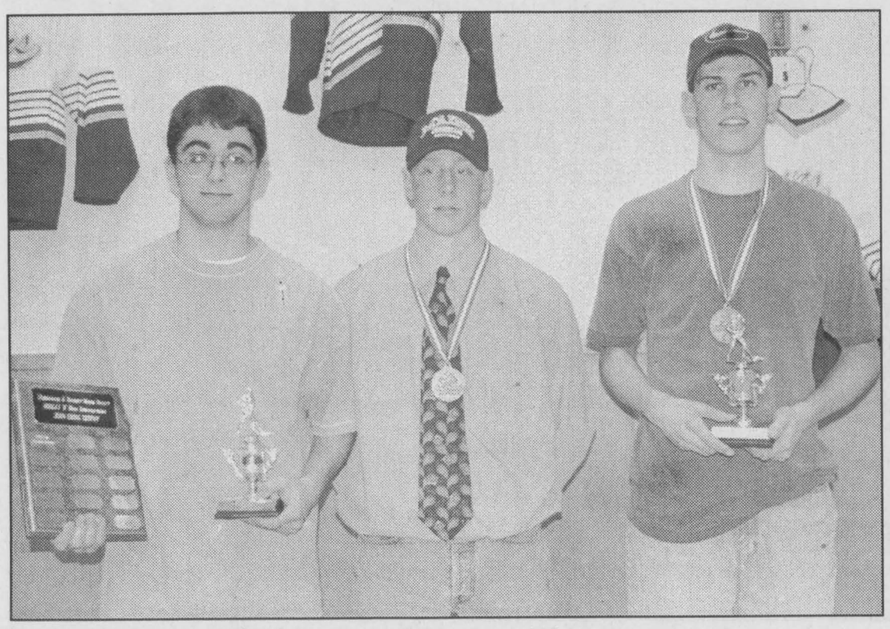
Tickets still available for last Sens game!

Morrisburg Minor Hockey banquet last weekend



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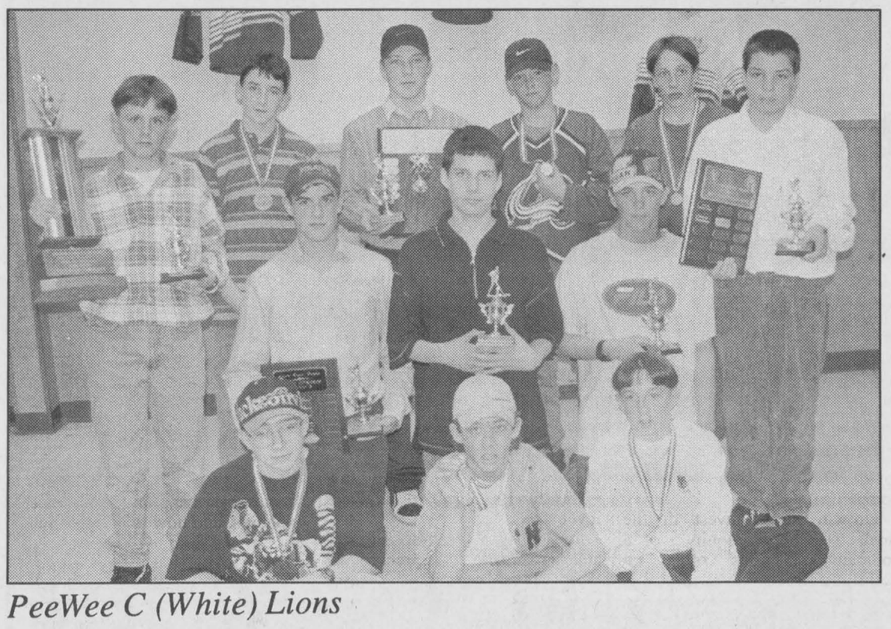

PeeWee C (White) Lions



PeeWee B Lions

The Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association held its junior and senior banquets last Sunday at Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners.

NOVICE B

Team: Robert Bongers, Travis Dillabough, Kyle Migliacci, Kent Nugent, Kelvin O'Brien, Gregory O'Neil, David Patterson, Evan Tait, Brandon VanAllen, Kyle Weegar and Nicholas Whelan.
Most Dedicated - Kent Nugent and David Patterson.
Most Improved - Kyle Migliacci.
Most Sportsmanlike - Robert Bongers.



Laura Lee Cholette - most improved ref



Bantam B Lions

NOVICE C (WHITE)

Team: Andrew Adlington, Sheldon Beckstead, Cody Cassell, Michael Dowson, David Jones, Mitchell Julien, Anthony Knappman, Grant McMillan, Ryan Morrow, Connor O'Brien, Scott Porter, Liam Remillard, Adam Schnurr, Shayne Strader and Daniel Toonders.
Each player received an individual trophy.

NOVICE C (BLUE)

Team: Leigh Bequette, Andrew Cassell, Jeffrey Eamon, Richard Johnson, Matthew Pepers, Matthew Schwerdtfeger, Matthew Van Moorsel, Jennifer McIntosh, Adrian Bongers, Natasha Corneau, Todd Irven, T.J. McManus, Andrew Peters, Jordan Tryon and Kevin Phifer.
Most Dedicated - Matthew Schwerdtfeger, Todd Irven, Kevin Phifer, Adrian Bongers, Matthew Van Moorsel, Jordan Tryon, Andrew Peters.
Most Improved - Richard Johnson, Leigh Bequette, T.J. McManus, Andrew Cassell, Natasha Corneau.
Most Sportsmanlike - Jeff Eamon, Matthew Pepers, Jennifer McIntosh.

ATOM B

Team: Daniel Adams, Ben Baker, Derek Baldwin, Travis Baldwin, Richard Banford, Damon Barkley, Jamie Byvelds, Matthew Dillabough, Justin Elliott, Jamie Hess, Kyle Jarvis, Jordan MacGregor, Tyan McClinton, Joshua McElheran and Curtis Whitteker.
Best Defence: Derek Baldwin, Travis Baldwin, Josh McElheran, Damon Barkley.
Most Points Regular Season: Richard Banford, Justin Elliott.
Most Improved: Kyle Jarvis, Jamie Hess, Ryan McClinton and Curtis Whitteker.
Most Valuable: Matthew Dillabough and Daniel Adams.
Most Dedicated - Jordan MacGregor.
Most Improved - Jamie Byvelds.
Most Sportsmanlike - Ben Baker.

ATOM C (WHITE)

Team: Aaron Bogle, Andrew Chung, Chris Fernell, Bradley Francis, Matthew Hamilton, Matthew Julien, Cory Lanthier, Anthony Levere, Matt MacDonald, Nicholas McGill, Brandon McKendry, Tyler Norgaard, Chris Sachs, Thomas Toonders and Evans Bedzra.
Most Improved: Chris Sachs, Matt Hamilton, Matt Julien, Cory Lanthier, Mat MacDonald.
Most Valuable: Evans Bedzra, Brad Francis, Brandon McKendry, Anthony Levere, Nicholas McGill.
Most Sportsmanlike: Aaron Bogle, Tyler Norgaard, Chris Fernell, Thomas Toonders, Andrew Chung.

ATOM C (BLUE)

Team: David Adlington, Chad Aubin, John Bongers, Mark Byvelds, Brett Derue, Clayton Froats, Trevor Gilmer, Nicholas Groves, Bradley McLinton, Chris Osler, Ashley Parker, Chris Phifer, Kyle Scott, Gregory Vantfoort and Scott Workman.

PEEWEE B

Team: Stefan Barkley, Tony Barkley, Todd Beckstead, Chris Cullen, Kyle Dingwall, Adam Fernell, Pat Foley, Shawn Hitsman, Bruce Lewis, Darcy McGann, James Morrel, Robert Scott, Mike Shaver and Ian Tait.
Most Improved - Shawn Hitsman.
Most Valuable - Todd Beckstead, James Morrel.
Top Scorer - Bruce Lewis.
Coaches Award - Stefan Barkley.
Best Defenceman - Kyle Dingwall, Chris Cullen.
MVP Playoffs - Tony Barkley.
Most Dedicated - Pat Foley.
Most Improved - Tony Barkley.
Most Sportsmanlike - Robert Scott.
Penalty Killing - Mike Shaver (7).
Most Game Winning Goals - Darcy McGann (7).
Great Goaltending - Adam Fernell.
Most Goals in a period - Ian Tait (3).

PEEWEE C (BLUE)

Team: Peter Ceasor, Gary French, Chris Ladouceur, Cameron

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Atom C (White) Lions

Friday night dart league

April 4: Time running out for some of us to get to the top, but we are having fun.
Standings: C.D.s 151, Jay Birds 146 1/2, Double Outs 145 1/2, No Surrenders 144, The Gems 137 1/2, Half Pints 136, Glen's Gals 132 1/2, Rod and Reel 130 1/2, 3 Guys and a Babe 129 1/2, Misfits 127 1/2, Shaky Shooters 109 1/2, Fly by Nites 106 1/2, The Broadway Crescent 104 1/2, Fab Four 103, Untouchables 98, Duelling Darters 98.

High Scores: Glen Adams 140, 100, 100; Gary Bradford 140; Duane Kirker 140; Tony Easter 133; Carroll Summers 132; Michele Liddy-Brooks 131; Richard Deschamp 120, 100; Linda Casselman 120; Percy Roberts 120; Lorna Seibert 114, 103; Jim Carkner 108; Trevor Easter 100, 100, 100, 100, 100; Art Ault 100; Garnet Summers 100.

Finishes: Jay Buckland 7, Bobbie-Jo Deschamp 4, Duane Kirker 4, Linda Casselman 4, Trevor Easter 4, John Trayner 4, Ron Strader 4, Walter Reid 3, Rodney Francis 3, Garnet Summers 3, Jim Carkner 3, Barb Merkley 2, Glen Easter 2, Elizabeth Brooks 2, Glen Adams 2, Pat Thompson 2, Steve Barkley 2, Sharon Easter 2, Gary Bradford 2, Joan Ault 2, Mike Easter 2, Mary Graydon 2, Sandra Tailefer 2, Paula Coulson 2, Craig Tucker 1, Jean Greenough 1, Tony Easter 1, Pearl Roy 1, Deb Valiquette 1, Debbie Shaver 1, Percy Roberts 1, Carroll Summers 1, Danny Daye 1, Donna Hodgson 1, Thom Greenough 1.

UPPER CANADA LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL REGISTRATION

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Friday, April 11, from 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, April 12, from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

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Girls Senior Softball	13-15	$50.00
Girls Big League Softball	16-19	$60.00

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Show 'n Shine at 730 Truck Stop

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Monster trucks from Montreal, dragsters, dirt racers, IMCAs, motorcycles with side cars, street stocks, super-modifieds, and even soap box racers will all be at the first annual Show 'n Shine Competition at the 730 Truck Stop.

The truck stop, situated north of Cardinal at the 401, will become a motor racing mecca when as many as 50 different racers descend on the location and compete to see who has the snazziest looking racing machine.

The April 19th competition is the brainchild of Bill Mullin's Number 3 Racing Team and his team's sponsor, 730 Truck Stop owner Bob Lodge. Mullin is an Iroquois resident who drives on the dirt racing circuit.

He says the show's purpose is to kick off the team's fund raising campaign for the Child Find Ontario charity.

"We want to promote our sport as well as raise awareness of the charity," says Doug Barnett, a member of Mullin's pit crew and a Show 'n Shine organizer.

There's no charge for attending the Show 'n Shine, but members of Mullin's race team will sell tickets to a draw to raise money for the charity. Buying a ticket gives you a chance at winning a Dodge Ram Club Cab as well as a chance to win $1,000 in one of seven monthly draws to be held.

Visitors to the Show n' Shine will be greeted with a huge line-up of glistening racing vehicles, from Cas-cars to go carts to racing snowmobiles. The response from racers in the area was very enthusiastic, says Barnett.

"Initially, we were going to be happy if we could get 20 dirt racers to come out, but we have had a lot of interest from different racers and we're hoping to have maybe 50 different vehicles," says Barnett. He adds that the number of vehicles could be as high as 80. He says teams from Quebec, New York and Belleville as well as local teams are planning to bring their machines to compete.

Barnett says the day will be a great opportunity for folks to come out and meet some of their favorite drivers and see some impressive automobiles.

The competition will be separated into classes of vehicles and judges will pick the best looking machines in each class. A people's choice award for favorite vehicle will also be voted on by the fans attending the show.

Following the competition, which runs from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., there will be a dance at the Parish Hall in Cardinal. Admission to the dance will be $5 at the door for fans, while race drivers will get in for free.

Barnett says his team and their sponsor, are hoping to turn the competition into an annual event.

With advertising spots on radio and television leading up to the event, Barnett says 1,000 people could show up for the Show 'n Shine Competition.

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

Rummage Sale: Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Sat., Apr. 19th.

Attention all men: County-wide **breakfast meeting, Sat., Apr. 12, 8:30 a.m., Matilda Township Hall,** focusing on the value of men meeting regularly in small groups to share their faith, their problems, their joys and to pray with one another. Freewill offering. For more information call **Wim Berghuis 535-2488 or 543-3333 (evenings).**

Apr. 13: Cindy Barrett, next guest speaker at the **Valley Writers' Guild** meeting, **2 p.m., St. John's United Church,** Prescott St., **Kemptville.** For more info call **Joy at (613) 658-5245.**

Matilda W.I. programme reminder: Apr. 14, 6:45 p.m. NOTE earlier time! Pot luck supper. Please bring plate, mug, and utensils. The roll call is to report your volunteer hours.

Euchre & Bridge: Moonlight Chapter #224 O.E.S. will be holding a euchre and bridge in the **Civic Centre, Apr. 16 at 7:30 p.m.** Lunch will be served. See you at the party. $3.

Blood Donor Clinic, Wed., Apr. 16, 2-4:30 p.m. & 6-8 p.m. All donors must have I.D. **Winchester Public School.**

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Minor hockey banquet fun for all

Banquet
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Levett, Ryan Lewis, Tyler Markell, Jordan McNairn, Andrew Mellan, Christopher Mellan, Paul Norgaard, Tyler Strader, Bradley Thompson, Brian Verhoeven, Matt Hicks.



Novice B

Morrisburg Novice B Lions: (front l-r) Travis Dillabough, Gregory O'Neil, Kyle Weegar, David Patterson, Brandon VanAllen and Nicholas Whelan. (Middle l-r) Kent Nugent, Robert Bongers, Kyle Migliacci, Kelvin O'Brien and Evan Tait. In back (l-r) coaching staff included, Louis Migliacci, Barry VanAllen, Doug Nugent, Jim Whelan and Gord Dillabough.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.



Novice White Lions

The Novice C White Lions included: (front l-r) David Jones, Michael Dowson, Sheldon Beckstead, Ryan Morrow, Andrew Adlington, Scott Porter and Adam Schnurr. (Back l-r) Cody Cassell, Connor O'Brien, Grant McMillan, Anthony Knappman, Mitchell Julien, Daniel Toonders, Shayne Strader and Liam Remillard. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*



Novice Blue Lions

The Novice C Blue Lions included: (not in order) Andrew Cassell, T.J. McManus, Adrian Bongers, Jeffrey Eamon, Todd Irven, Leigh Bequette, Jordan Tryon, Matthew Pepers, Richard Johnson, Andrew Peters, Matthew Van Moorsel and Matthew Schwerdtfeger. Coaches pictured above include Mike McManus, Jim Irven and Dave VanMoorsel. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*



Atom B Lions

Most Improved: Cameron Levett.
Most Valuable: Brad Thompson, Brian Verhoeven.
Most Sportsmanlike: Chris Ladouceur.
Most Dedicated: Tyler Markell.
Most Improved: Chris Mellan.
Most Sportsmanlike: Gary French.

PEEWEE C (WHITE)

Team: Joey Baker, Nick Cryderman, Jamie Henry, Jason Keller, Chris Kerkhof, Jason Locke-McIntosh, Jeff Madge, Chris Marshall, Mike O'Brien, Adam Ryan, Brandon Swart-Milne, Ryan Tuttle, Andrew Van Moorsel.
Most Improved: Jeff Madge.
Most Valuable: Chris Marshall, Nick Cryderman, Ryan Tuttle.
Most Sportsmanlike: Jason Locke-McIntosh.
Most Dedicated - Chris Kerkhof.
Most Improved - Andrew Van Moorsel.
Most Sportsmanlike - Joey Baker.

BANTAM B

Team: Joel Adams, Robert Annable, Scott Barkley, Bobby Bird, Brad Casselman, Thomas Casselman, Joey Dufresene, Corey French, Nicholas Hall, Bobby Hamelin, Nicholas Hart, Eric Irvine, Greg Millard, Bartt Notman, Bobby Paradis, Brian Scott, Josh Tambash.
Most Valuable: Corey French.
Most Sportsmanlike: Greg Millard.
Most Dedicated Player: Nick Hart and Bobby Hamelin.
Most Dedicated - Thomas Casslеman.
Most Improved - Brian Scott.
Most Sportsmanlike - Robert Annable.

MIDGET B

Team: Jeremy Adams, Brad Boivin, Darryle Burns, John Casselman, Jason Crawford, Nicholas Croteau, Rene Croteau, Mike DeJong, Matthew DeJong, John Derouchie, Daniel Goss, James McConnell, Robbie Murphy, James Paradis, David Trude, Jamie Barkley, Chris Barkley.
Most Sportsmanlike: Daniel Goss.
Coaches Award: Jeremy Adams.
Most Dedicated - Jeremy Adams.
Most Improved - Nick Croteau.
Most Sportsmanlike - Brad Boivin.

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Calendar

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Iroquois W.I. meeting, Apr. 17, Civic Centre, 6:15. Annual meeting, pot luck supper, Chinese auction. Remember dues, dishes, gift and reports are required.

2nd Annual Car & Canoe Rally, Apr. 19th. Registration 11-1 at Haddo Community Centre.

HUGE Car Show - 200 entries, **Sat., Apr. 19, 730 Truck Stop, Cardinal. Contact Bill (Moon) Mullin, 652-1872.**

Knox Presbyterian Church Spring Rummage Sale, Civic Centre, Iroquois, Apr. 25 & 26. Donations gratefully accepted. For pick-up call **Howard 652-4476 or Don 652-4320.**

St. John's Anglican Church, annual "Beef Supper", Sat., May 3, 5 p.m. Take out available.

Flying home with Tony Beck Sat.

Be at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary on Saturday, April 12 to welcome home the many different species of birds that migrate to and through the area.

Well known naturalist Tony Beck will be on hand to give a wondrous and informative presentation from 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. on the causes and effects of spring migration. Following the presentation, participants can take a guided discovery tour from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. to identify migrating birds on the water and along the Sanctuary's trails.

Dress according to the weather - rubber boots are recommended. Snacks and beverages are available at the Sanctuary's Visitor Interpretive Centre.

The cost to participate in this program is $4.00 for adults, seniors and students and $2.50 for children 5 to 12 years of age. Children 4 and under are free. A 50% discount will be applied to members of the "Friends of the Sanctuary" organization. Hay rides are available for $1.50 per person.

For a schedule of this or upcoming events taking place at the Sanctuary, please call 1-800-437-2233. For additional details on this event, please call (613) 537-2193.

The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary is located 1 1/4 hours south east of Ottawa, 14 km east of Morrisburg and 24 km west of Cornwall off Highway No. 2 (Exit 758 or 770 off Highway No. 401).

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F26-tfnx

Moving Sale: Starting Sat., Apr. 12, 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. to Apr. 20. Furniture, dishes, pot and pans, and much more. 22 Carman Court, Iroquois.
A9-2tp

Chesterfield - nine feet long approx. Light green floral design; one three piece natural pine music centre-in sections; one five foot diameter round dining room table with four matching web chairs; one rocker-swivel chair, orange and black design. To clear estate - all good furniture. Can be seen anytime. Call 543-3460.
A9-1tp

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M19-tfnc

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A2-tfnx

Motorcycle: 1984 VF1000 Honda Interceptor. Powerful, classic 1000cc superbike; red, white and blue in colour; many restored parts; new clutch, reconditioned heads; needs tune-up and transmission maintenance. Very good condition. Asking $2500.00 as is. Call Chris or leave message at (613) 498-4852.
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F26-tfnx

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M26-4tp

Two bedroom upper apartment in Williamsburg. Deposit and references required. Gas heat. $398 plus utilities. Call 613-652-4003 between 5:00 and 9:00 p.m.
A2-2tp

Morrisburg - 3 bedroom apt. Corner Merkley and Fifth Ave. $540.00 per month, 1st and last required, plus hydro and water. Telephone 652-1753.
A2-2tc

Available June 1st: 3 bedroom house, 5 kms. north of Iroquois. Large kitchen and living room. $550 monthly; tenant pays own heat and hydro. Call 652-4025 or 652-1230.
A2-4tc

Two bedroom upstairs apartment, 5 kms. north of Iroquois. $420/month. Tenant pays own heat and hydro. Available June 1st. Call 652-4025 or 652-1230.
M26-4tc

Semi-detached - Carman Court - "Like-New" - 3 bedrooms. $575/mos. + utilities. 1st and last month, references required. Available June 1st. Call 613-652-1784.
A9-tfnc

Two - 2 bedroom apartments. Riverview Apartments, Iroquois. Phone 652-4332.
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A9-1tc

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D27-tfnc

Garage Sales

Saturday, April 12 and Sunday, April 13, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Please not before 9:00 a.m.! 19 Hustler Crescent. Utility trailer, baby crib and baby items, T.V., etc. Some items may be viewed Friday, April 11, 4:00 p.m. on.
A9-1tc

Found

One set of keys found on Church St. Also 1 man's wedding band found in Iroquois Plaza. To claim either of these items come to The Chieftain office.
A9-1tx

Help Wanted

Opening Soon! Country Lane Diner, Hwy. 2 & Upper Canada Road. Now Hiring! Pick up application at Seaway Gallery, East End Mall, Morrisburg or call 543-3930.
A9-1tc

One welder required. Call 652-4025.
A9-1tc

Cards of Thanks

GAINER: I would like to thank my family and friends for the nice cards and phone calls, while I was a patient in Winchester District Hospital and the Ottawa Heart Institute.
Garry Gainer
A9-1tp

Notice To Creditors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
ALL persons having claims against the Estate of **John Hartley Strader,** late of R.R.1, Iroquois, Ontario, Farmer, who died on or about the 10th day of February, 1997 are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 8th day of May, 1997 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person whose claims she shall not then have notice.
DATED this 2nd day of April, 1997
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Solicitors for the Estate Trustee
A9-3tc

Auctions

Auction Sale
Vehicles, Tractor, Machinery, Small Items & Household Effects
Travel 2 miles north of North Augusta or travel south of Merrickville on County Road 15, then east 1 mile on Land-O-Nod Road to Property No. 10272.
Saturday, April 19
10:00 a.m.

Vehicles, Tractor, Machinery & Small Items: 1985 Ford F250 diesel pick-up, 4 speed; 1978 GMC 4 x 4 with plow; 1984 Ford Crown Victoria; vehicles in running order, sell as is; David Brown 990 diesel tractor w/fully hyd. loader; Ford plow, 3-furrow, 3pth; tandem discs, 10'; one way trail discs; seeder; running gear; Bogballe fertilizer spreader; drag discs; 2 utility trailers; Sears Super 12 garden tractor w/48" mower, 1-furrow plow, front blade & cultivator; Toro 726 snowblower; MTD rototiller; pressure washer; air compressor; bench vice; bench grinder; large assortment of wrenches; socket sets and garage related items; Beaver 8" table saw; drill press; nuts and bolts; 2 pressure pumps; jacks; gas cans; parts cabinet and shelves; tool boxes; new oil; propane torches; old pulleys; garden tools; hedge trimmer; battery chargers; booster cables; strope lights; weed eaters; sump pump; car ramps; aluminum ladder; tarp; assortment of fishing rods and tackle; load tighteners; wheel barrow; brace wire; electric motor, 1 hp.; hand carts; 2 McCulloch chain saws; single barrel 12 gauge old .22 and .303 with scope - FAC permit required; ladders; drum pumps; bolt cutter; brush nipper; forks; shovels; crowbars; many small items impossible to list.

Household Effects & Antiques: Wooden dining room table; matching chesterfield, loveseat and chair; wall unit; lift top writing desk; assorted chairs; numerous small tables, cabinets and stands; wooden rocker; queen size bed with 2 matching dressers; chest of drawers with matching dresser and mirror; queen size bed; dressers; piano bench; lamps; mirrors; books; stereos; blood pressure monitor; Atari game; assorted dishes; Tupperware; pots and pans; knick knacks; hand vac; vacuum cleaner; sewing machine; wringer washer; refrigerator; window air conditioner; Frigidaire deep freeze; Laurentides safe; many other items too numerous to mention.

Sale Order: Household Effects at 10 a.m., followed by Small Items, then Machinery and Vehicles.
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In Memoriams

HALL - In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Minnie Hall, who passed away April 16th, 1971, and our dear brother, Clifford Hall, who passed away April 21st, 1995.
Sadly missed along the way
But quietly remembered everyday
No longer in our lives to share
But in our hearts you both are there.
Lovingly Remembered by the Family
A9-1tp

McLEAN - In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Evelyn McLean, who passed away April 8, 1995.
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For it lives in your heart and your memories
And is part of all that you do.
Forever loved by daughter Connie, Ron and family
A9-1tp

Work Wanted

Shrub & small tree pruning; flower bed planting & maintenance; water garden installation & maintenance and general yard work. Contact John at Seasons Shop & Garden Centre, 543-3040.
A9-1tc

In Memoriams

McLEAN - In loving memory of a dear sister, Evelyn, who passed away April 8th, 1995.
Life goes on and years pass by
But our memories never die;
No longer here our lives to share,
But in our hearts you are always there.
Sadly missed by your sister Margaret and family
A9-1tp

WICKWIRE - In fond memory of Denzil Wickwire who passed away April 13, 1994.
Sadly missed and fondly remembered by his friend Ethel
A9-1tp

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WASTE MANAGEMENT MASTER PLAN STUDY

The Steering Committee will be holding a **General Business Meeting on Thursday, April 10, 1997 at 7:30 p.m., in the Non-Jury Courtroom, at the County Building, 20 Pitt Street in Cornwall.**

This is an open meeting and members of the public are welcomed to attend

Auctions

Auction Sale
Farm Machinery, Small Items, Silos and Household Effects
Travel 12 miles South of Kemptville on Hwy. 16 to Ventnor Road, then East 3 miles through Ventnor on the Ventnor Road to Farm 1217
or
Travel West of Brinston to Shanly, then North 1 mile to Ventnor Road and West 1 mile to Farm 1217
Saturday, April 12
10:30 a.m.

Farm Machinery & Small Items: Hesston 80-66 diesel tractor c/w Allied 594 fully hyd. loader, canopy and dual remotes; Hesston 5130 diesel skid steer c/w bucket bale grapple; Gehl 1470 round baler c/w automatic tie; New Holland 489 haybine; New Holland 254 tedder rake; new 10-ton wagon and 24' steel round bale rack; N.H. wagon and wooden feeder rack; 10-ton running gear; New Idea 217 manure spreader; IH flail chopper; Triple OK plow, auto, reset, 3-furrow, 3-pt.-hitch; McCormick seed drill; crop cultivator, 4-row; Ford tandem discs, 10'; chain harrows; field roller; scraper blade, 3-pt.-hitch; pipe elevator; Mow conveyor; field sprayer; Patz silo unloader; Foremost automatic headgate & chute; round bale feeder; J.D. pressure washer; Farm King roller mill, 5 h.p.; Mueller flat top bulk tank, 500 gal.; Surge 2" x 2" receiving jar; tractor chains; red utility trailer; 2 trailers; cement mixer; Briggs & Stratton 5 h.p. gas engine; irrigation pump; small maple syrup evaporator; 100 sap buckets, new; 4 Super Bowl energy free livestock waterers; bags of fertilizer; Mercury outboard motor, 4 h.p.; firewood; 1976 cube van, running order; Stihl P26 chainsaw; 200 new cedar fence posts - 5"; assortment of hand and power tools; electric dehorners; Buzzido; many other small items impossible to list.

Silos: 20' x 70' silo; 16' x 60' Ribstone; 14' x 60' Ribstone.
Household Effects: Large 4-section European wall unit; Sansui stereo; wooden shelving unit with bottom drawers; matching couch & chair; small tables; wooden TV stand; couches; tea wagon; assorted dishes; phonograph; blanket box; bed c/w box spring and mattress; other household articles.

Household Effects: 10:30 a.m.
Small Items: 11:00 a.m.
Followed by Machinery.
Terms: Cash or Approved Cheque
Proprietors:
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R.R.#3, Spencerville
(613) 658-3118
Sale Manager and Auctioneer
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R.R.#1, Cardinal
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Sealed tenders, on proper forms plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned up to **12:00 p.m. April 30, 1997** for the following from May to October:

1. Park Maintenance, including grass cutting, trimming, garbage pickup and removal and also ball diamond care* at the following locations, Brinston Memorial Park*, Loyalist Park, Glen Stewart Park, Bayview Park and Dundela Park.

2. Cemetery Maintenance, including mowing, trimming and minor ground repairs for the cemetery south of Dixon's Corners and the cemetery on the west side of County Road #1 north of Hainsville, Monument at Hainsville and Cairn at Dundela.

NOTE: Parks & Cemeteries will be two separate bids. All five parks are a bid and not to be divided. Same applies for the cemeteries.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Reference required.

W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

County-wide men's breakfast hosted at Matilda Hall, Dixon's

About a year ago, twenty-five men from the Community Christian Reformed Church in Dixons' Corners attended the "Promise Keepers", Men's Conference held in Syracuse, New York. They joined with 38,000 other men in a weekend of praise and worship before the great God of heaven and earth. Since then, there have been five small groups of men meeting on a regular basis, weekly or bi-weekly with the CCRC for mutual support, encouragement and accountability as they seek to deepen their faith walk with their Lord, their wives, their families, their faith community and the surrounding community in which they reside.

Recently the men of one of the groups approached the Pastor of the CCRC with the idea of hosting a Men's Breakfast for all the men in Dundas County. Their vision is to have a morning together so that the men can get to know one another better, encourage and stimulate each other; no matter the denominational background and celebrate together the salvation shared in the Lord Jesus Christ.

This seemed a terrific idea and so it will come to fruition as County Wide Men's Breakfast will be held on Saturday, April 12, 1997 at the Matilda Township Hall in Dixon's Corners. The morning's program will begin at 8:30am and be completed by 11am. Mr. David Sweet of Kingston, author of the personal development book, Your Spectacular Quest, a professional time management consultant and speaker and a member of the Promise Keepers Leadership Faculty in Canada has been invited to and will speak.

A free-will offering will help to defray costs for this event.

For more information, you may contact Wim Berghuis; 535-2488 daytime and 543-3333 evenings.

Inside an hour

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

If you missed them the last time they were at the Country Hideaway in Cardinal, don't miss them again. Even if you aren't into country music, go and see Todd Nolan and Steve Piticco. There's enough guitar wizardry between the two of them to satisfy any axe fan.

So now that they're coming back to the Hideaway with special guest Johnny Burke on Sunday, April 13th, they are a definite must see.

Burke, born Jean Paul Bourque, hails from the Acadian community of Rosaireville, New Brunswick.

He's an old hand at the country music biz having backed up performers such as Loretta Lynn, Waylon Jennings, and Carl Smith to name a few. He backed Smith on CTV's national Country Music Hall show. He's even performed at the Grand Ole Opry. Suffice it to say he knows his stuff. Catch Burke, Nolan and Piticco, from 3-7 p.m., Sunday.

It's a real live music weekend at the Hideaway. Jim Wicks and Westburg Union play there Friday 9 p.m.-1 a.m. and Saturday afternoon from 3-7 p.m. Saturday night Crystal Creek take over 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

Die hard rock and roll types will probably be at Boomers in Prescott for *Runnin' on Empty* Friday and Saturday, 9:30-1:30 p.m.

Sunday at Boomers people will get to match wits with 1996 Canadian 9-Ball champion, pool pro Gerry Watson. His show starts at 2 p.m.

If you enjoy *Double Exposure* on CBC, check them out in person at the Brockville Arts Centre April 14th at 8 p.m. They'll be there with their CBC compatriot, musical comedienne Nancy White. Tickets are $22.50

South Nation River update

Stream Gauge Review

There are 10 stream gauges in the watershed. These are used for flood forecasting, by municipalities to determine when to discharge their lagoons, various water quality programs, etc. The longest period of record is 92 years at the Plantagenet gauge. SNC pays all costs for 3 gauges, at a cost of $5,000/yr., per gauge. The others are paid for by Provincial and Federal governments. We reviewed the need to keep the 3 gauges and decided to discontinue 2 of them, and change how data is collected at the 3rd. This will save $12,500/yr. We also identified a gap in the stream gauge network, and we may establish a new gauge on the South Branch in the near future.

Winchester Village's Groundwater Monitoring

The Village of Winchester must monitor its wells regularly for quality. Working with the Village's consultant, SNC will collect these samples on a cost recovery basis. This will save the Village $1,000 in the first year, with higher savings in future years. This service is also available to other municipalities in the watershed.

Tree Spraying Contract

SNC will plant over 100,000 trees in 1997. Through a partnership with the Ontario Forestry Association (OFA), we will spray 140 ha. of trees for land owners who request this service. SNC hired a local contractor, Drentex Field Services at $200/ha. The OFA will reimburse SNC for all costs, including SNC staff time.

Groundwater Meeting

A meeting at SNC on March 12 discussed the need to protect groundwater in the watershed. Twenty-five representatives were present from municipalities, Provincial governments, and local farm organizations.

There was a consensus that a groundwater strategy was needed, as there is no one agency now looking after this. A small group from the 25 will develop a strategy to present back to the group. Some of the ideas discussed at the meeting were: encourage all municipalities to use water meters; well driller regulations; landowner information; data collection; need to prevent "finger pointing" at any one group.

Spencerville Weir

SNC and the Eastern Valley Heritage Foundation hired an engineer, beginning April 1, to design the repairs of the weir at Spencerville. Previous work by the two organizations show that the weir can be capped, and a new structure is not needed. The position is paid for through a grant from the Federal government. The target date for completion of construction is September.



Swinging into town

Chieftain photo by S. McKibbon

One of the crew of the Canadian Enterprise swings out on a hoist cable to descend to the approach wall of the Iroquois Locks and secure the almost 730-foot-long laker for the night. Headed for Burns Harbor, Indiana, for iron ore, the big laker was the first ship down the Seaway in 1997.



Spring school

The Morrisburg Figure Skating Club Spring School was a success. Participants pictured above include Mikayla MacMillan, Gareth Cochrane, Eric Anderson, (back) Hayley Mills, Luke Whitteker, Curtis Pashak and Paul Benoit.

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REAL ESTATE NEWS



Civic Centre renovations Photo by S.L.Johnston

Doug Plumadore carefully feeds a piece of pine through the saw blade...the renovations at the Civic Centre are complete. Works crew member, Paul Murray looks on. Reeve Swank and Iroquois Council deserve a pat on the back for initiating this project, it certainly is something to be proud of and will continue to be utilized extensively.

Educational workshop

The 3rd annual Dundas District Women's Institute educational workshops were held at Park Lane Seniors Support Centre, Williamsburg, on Saturday, March 22nd.

Sixty-one W.I. members and friends registered at 9:00 a.m. for the day's workshop and enjoyed coffee and muffins.

Bette Locke, Dundas District President, welcomed everyone.

Margi Laurin of Morrisburg demonstrated jewellery making from polymer clay. Participants had a chance to mold some of the clay with their own hands. Interesting jewellery logos made were, Toronto Maple Leafs, Blue Jays and Montreal Canadiens.

Judith Pallett of Morrisburg showed crafts for spring. She also displayed a collection of quilts and one of a kind fashions.

Everyone enjoyed lunch break of muffins, rolls and fillings which was included in registration.

Nora Devette led us in afternoon session with her stencilling which can be used on walls in our home as well as on articles.

Our second afternoon demonstration on weaving was by our own Maureen Casselman, Morrisburg and daughter Louise Crites. They explained taking the wool from the sheep through to demonstrating weaving.

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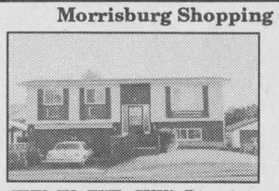

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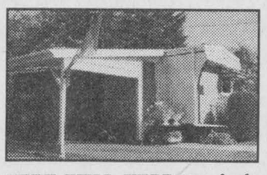

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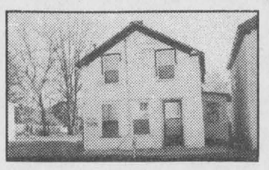

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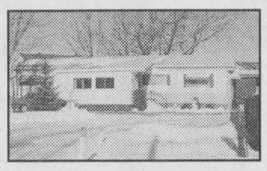

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Local Artisan

Ken Scott has been taking pieces of wood and working his carving magic to create birds of another feather for numerous years now. Here he was displaying and selling some of his good works at the Morrisburg Arts and Crafts event at the Legion on Friday and Saturday last week. All proceeds went to Winchester Hospital and the vendors seemed happy with those who came to check out their wares. A good variety of items were available...there are some talented folks out there.

Chamber plans meeting

by Anne Marie Dawley
Chamber Manager

A well attended regular meeting of the Chamber was held recently in Morrisburg. Plans for the Annual General Meeting were reported, highlighting the guest speaker as David Smith. The following is a profile of this community and business leader:

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David's boundless energy, unmitigated enthusiasm and unshakeable belief in the power of positive thinking as a catalyst for change, has affected the lives of thousands who have been recipients of his assistance. A most recent case in point are the many troubled youth who have been treated at the David Smith-Alcohol and Drug Abuse Rehabilitation Center.

The business and social successes he has achieved in the United States have added an international dimension to his eclectic career but have failed to lure him away for too long from Canada. Unquestionably, the David Smith imprint, in Ottawa and beyond, is recognized as an indelible community feature and a pristine example of dedication and service to the public.

The Annual General Meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Howard Johnson's Hotel in Morrisburg on Saturday, April 19, 1997. Following the program, networking will be guised in the form of a cocktail party. If you are a member, or thinking of becoming a member, or just curious as to the goings on; call now and reserve your ticket. Tickets are $15 per person or $25 per couple. Call 613-543-3443.

Kub Kars and Scout Trucks race as linking meeting held last week

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

They began life as a block of wood. Then, with the creativity and imagination of the youngsters, they were transformed into marvellous masterpieces.

For many years, it has been a tradition in Cub Scout packs to build and race Kub Kars. The Cubs start with a solid block of wood which has two grooves in the underside for axles to fit, four plastic tires complete with aluminum nails which serve as axles and some decals. A ribbon which proves the kit was used by a Cub and a sheet of instructions specifying that the car can weigh no more than 142. grams in order to qualify to race are included for the builders. This project is meant to be a family affair, where cub and parent(s) or other interested relative can spend some quality time together and have a finished product to show for their efforts. The wooden block can be cut or shaped as the youths' creative designs dictate. Then there are numerous methods of providing the necessary weight to bring the car up to at least close to the limit, adding lead weights or coins, fishing sinkers or melted metal can all provide the extra heft. The youngsters really get to use their talents then, as they take spray can or paint brush in-hand and make the car distinctively their own.

On race night the anticipation is high as they come in to have their cars officially weighed-in and numbered...they are then placed behind the appropriate number on the stage ready to race when called upon.

This year, for the first time, the local Scout troop decided to build 18-wheelers. Again these come in a kit from the Scout shop and are a block of balsa wood (cab) which can be cut to become a snub-nosed or a conventional cab for their truck. They also get the blocks for the frame of the truck, both cab and trailer, and the 18 wheels, along with the aluminum nails to hold them in place. The four pieces of wood from which a trailer box can be fashioned are there too. All that is needed is some imagination and once the creative juices begin to flow, there is virtually no limit.

The kits were sent home with no instructions except to have them ready for April 3. There were no weight restrictions on the trucks and the hope was that some pretty radical units would come in on the designated evening. The Scouts were also told they did not have to race their trucks if they would rather not. There was a "Show'N-'Shine" time where the trucks and Kars were judged.

The Cubs and Scouts met at the United Church to share this race, show and shine evening of fun. The gym was appropriately decorated to give the feel and atmosphere of a real race. Popcorn and a cold drink was enjoyed by all who came out to take in the evening of excitement. Parents, siblings and even grandparents came to cheer on their favourite and to check out the competition.

On hand as well to handle the judging were local trucker, Bruce Mullin; Deputy District Commissioner, Jack Woodhouse and Vice-President of St. Lawrence District, Tina Birteni. Jean Paul Woodhouse came to check these 18-wheelers out too and was good enough to assist with the starting of the vehicles on the track.

The track works on the principle of gravity. The cars and trucks are placed on the starting line, against a starter board. The board is removed and the vehicles swoop down the loop track to the floor where they gain speed and then glide across the finish line.

The action was fast and furious and when things slowed down the winners were announced. First Akela (Wendy O'Donohue) and RTT (Ryan Johnston) presented each Cub with a Certificate of Participation and a crest for a job well done. There were some neat racers this year! Then the race winners were declared and they each wore a medal home for their work. The bronze for third spot went to Justin Edwards; the second place silver went to Colin VanderPoel while top honours and gold went to Nicholas Burrell. The awards for best design will be presented next week at the regular Cub meeting.

As far as the 18-wheelers went the fastest among those who chose to race (some declined) saw Ryan McQuigge wearing gold while Andrew Norton took the silver, second place and Kaitlyn Shaver was the bronze winner for third place over all.

The trucks were pretty awesome and since this was the first time for everyone, Skipper was very proud of everyone, for their efforts and talents. Some innovative ideas were used. There were military units, a car carrier, a personnel carrier, a Jamboree trailer (we could use this in July!!) reefers and long haulers decorated with fine details...paw prints, logos (CTC, NIKE, Beevis and Butthead etc.). The best design award went to Jeremy Johnston, with Brandon Burrell grabbing second and Kyle Summers coming in third spot. Jeremy took home a plague while the others sported a new hat complete with a checkered brim and a truck picture above the brim...pretty nice! donated by Cooper Sport Trophys.

These events provide an outlet for the creativity that lies within each of these young people. Most meetings are business with a touch of fun tossed in, this evening allows the troop and the pack (and a few Beavers who dropped by after their meeting to see what is in store for them when they move to the next group) to mingle and exchange ideas as well as to see what the other level is up to. This serves to encourage the Cubs too when they see what the Scouts are doing, they can't wait to move up.

Great job everyone...



Kub Kars

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The 1st Iroquois Cub Pack raced their Kub Kars which they had constructed from wood blocks. Amanda Perault, Nicholas Burrell (1st place), Ryan Perault and Justin Edwards (3rd place) are in the back. In front are, Samantha Shaver, Colin VanderPoel (2nd place), Matlock Guse and Nicole Hill. The cubs did an excellent job on their cars and the races were great fun for all.

Mrs. Markham moves to Morrisburg

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

If three is a crowd, six is a comedy in the Dundas County Players' latest production, *Move Over Mrs. Markham.*

A British sex farce, *Mrs. Markham* revolves around two married couples, two illicit lovers and an apartment that is supposed to be empty for the weekend. The hilarity that follows will rendezvous with the Upper Canada Playhouse April 18th and 19th.

"The play centres around a happily married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Markham," explains the play's director Tony Glen.

"Mr. Markham tells a friend of his that he can bring a mistress over to the apartment while the Markhams go away on a trip. The problem is the apartment has been double booked," Glen continues.

What Mr. Markham doesn't know is that his friend's wife is planning to bring her lover to the apartment too, with Mrs. Markham's permission.

It's the first production of the year for the players, who capped off a successful three-production first season in 1996.

Nine players make up the cast of the play. They are: Ray Besharah, Linda Feenstra, Lauree Laing, Ted Mead, Vici Muir, James Peto, Deborah Smith, Chris Trory and Tanya Vasey.

"The play has been very successful with other amateur companies. A group in Napanee had a great success with it so we're really looking forward to seeing how it's received," says Glen. He adds the cast is also excited to be performing in the Playhouse.

Once the two shows in Morrisburg are finished, the production comes back to Winchester and Henderson Hall on Church St., April 24-26th. At both locations the shows start at 8 p.m. and admission is $8.

For more information about productions or if you would like to join the Dundas County Players call Glenna Walkden at 448-1873.

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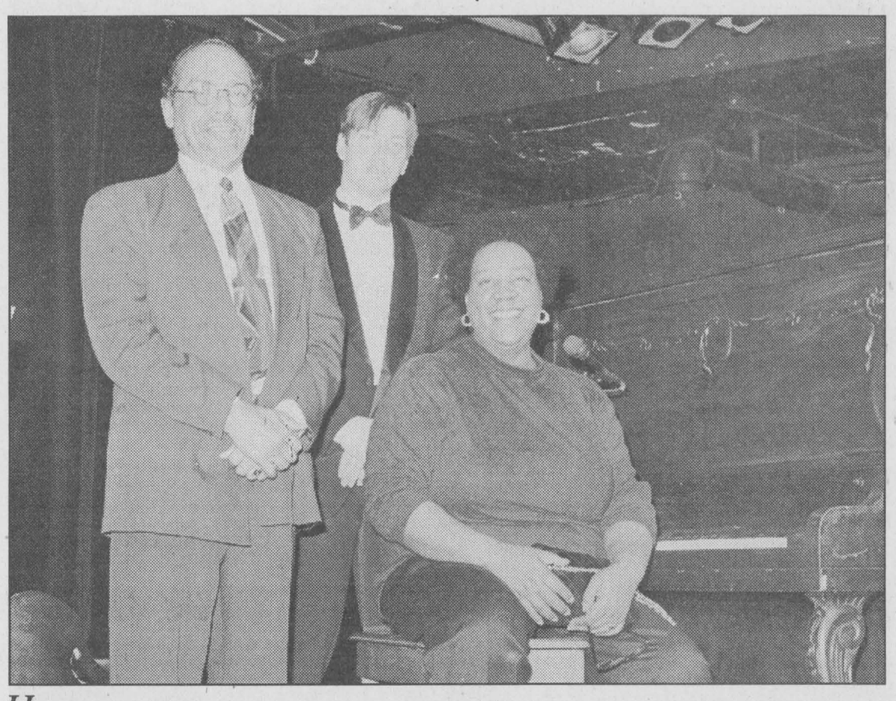

Hep groove

Drummer Archie Alleyne and upright-bassman Clark Johnston backed up Almeta Speaks at her April 5th concert at the Upper Canada Playhouse. Alleyne and Johnston set up a real tight groove for Speaks to let loose with her sultry, powerful voice and fine piano playing. These cats were hep with their smokey blues, jazz and gospel numbers. *Chieftain photo by S. McKibbon*

Almeta did indeed speak volumes at U.C. Playhouse

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Imagine a really nice glass of red wine. If you don't drink, imagine a warm summer night, under the stars. Maybe there's a little fog, maybe you're in the city. This is the way Almeta Speaks sounds, not like crickets or liquid being poured into a glass. No. She sounds the way summer and wine feel.

"Intimate setting" is a cliché often used when writers describe small venues. However the cliché fits the Upper Canada Playhouse perfectly and the size of the Playhouse fit Speaks' performance perfectly, even if the lights didn't.

Struggling, first with the positioning of her piano, and then expressing her frustration with the Playhouse's cavernous lighting, she eventually became comfortable with her surroundings.

The upright piano was moved, the lights were brightened and Speaks could finally see her audience.

"Hi," she said. "It's nice to be able to see you. I like your outfit," she said to one audience member and then drew laughter when her T-shirt-garbed sound man responded: "Thanks."

Laughter was a constant throughout the evening as Speaks talked between numbers, telling about herself and her band-mates, her visits to her mother in North Carolina and a few of her role models in the industry.

Speaks quickly established a rapport with the audience. Her knowledge of blues and jazz heritage seemed encyclopedic and was completely enthralling.

Particularly poignant was her description of Dina Washington's misuse of amphetamines to control her weight that resulted eventually in her death when they interacted with sleeping pills she took after a concert.

"A lot of us were going to a doctor in New York at that time. And his name was Doctor feelgood. And he promised us we would all be thin. And we all were thin. And then we realised we were taking speed. And Dina went as well," said Speaks. Speaks said that Washington took the sleeping pills after a concert to try to come down from the pills and go to sleep. But Washington didn't realize the counterindications of the two drugs. Speaks said Washington's death had an immediate effect.

"We decided we were going to feel good and we decided we were going to be beautiful, but we weren't going to be thin," said Speaks with a rueful laugh.

Speaks bluesy, soulful voice filled the theatre when she sang and it conveyed-- as much as her remembrances did-- a worldliness and confidence. It was something she wielded. When she moans in a song you feel it and you believe it.

Her renditions of songs by Dan Hill, Nina Simone, Billy Holiday and others washed over the audience.

There's a misconception that the blues are about feeling bad. But songs like *I Want A Little Sugar In My Bowl* put the lie to that notion. Speaks's sexy, yearning notes conveyed a story that was as much a justification for having sugar in your bowl as wanting it. Blues, sung the way Speaks sings it, is as much about healing and feeling good, feeling better and stronger, as it is about feeling sad.

A few times Speaks made jokes about body weight, but they weren't cruel. They were affirming and about real beauty. Just like her songs.

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A discriminate shopper

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Matlock Guse was at the Aprilfest event at the Iroquois Civic Centre on Saturday with his mom. Here he checks out the booth Seaway Treasures had. Which furry friend would he really like?



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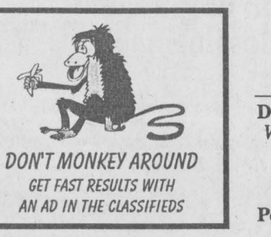

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