

Car Club catch-up

Boots Hurren will be entertaining in the Lounge Saturday.

Car club ticket 24 had a large catch-up draw: Bill Weil, M. Archer, Linda Anderson, Doug Logan, James Stewart and Doreen Robinson were the April 1 winners; April 8 winners were R. Valentine, Cecily Campbell, K. Herrington, P. Chamberlain, J. Fry and S. Clarke; April 15 winners, D. Howard, D. Maveal, A.C. Telford, G. Powell, J. Doherty and Hank Chaplin; April 22 M. Harlow, A. Hall, J. Grieg, A. Syme, J. Presswood and B. Varey; April 29 P. Melczanic, T. Goss, T. Massena, Doreen Robinson, D. Treffry and B. McLeod.

Ernie Peasley, our retired steward wishes to thank all his friends for the heartwarming party and gift they presented him with.



LEGION LINES

By Tom Elliott

The membership chairman wishes the members who have not picked up their card for 1982 to do so from the stewards.

N. Simpson, 1st Vice of the Monday night dart league wishes to thank Norm Ward and wife for attending the dart banquet. The league champs were the Goldhams, seconded by the K. Rangers. Playoff winners were K. Rangers, originals and imperials.

Gweneth Thompson won league singles and Sheila Hicks runner up. League doubles won by Jean Garbutt and Jean Davis runners up Lottie Bottoms and Jean Reid. High score was a tie between Gweneth Thompson and Cathy Monk. Sharon Middleton won the playoff singles and Coline Clarke, runners up. Playoff doubles winners Maude Norris and Em Sargent and runners up, Joyce Monteath and Pearl Henderson.

Three of judge's top choices make Jim Champion Vintner



Myles Gilson (left), who just happens to work in the Herald's composing room, was among runners-up in the recent annual wine-making competition held by the Georgetown Vintners Club. But the man holding the big trophy is the club's undisputed champion, former Erin resident Jim Justice, now of Mississauga.

Former area resident Jim Justice was rewarded for his hospitality last week when a visiting wine judge named him Grand Champion of the Georgetown Vintners Club at the club competition he was hosting at his Mississauga home. Mr. Justice's home-made white table wine, after dinner wine and dry social wine combined to give the former Erin resident first place in the annual judging, and his sparkling wine and cider didn't hurt his chances either. Judge Fred Passmore of Dundas examined and tasted each member's best brews in a variety of categories, earmarking his first-place choices for further competition at the provincial level. The Herald's own Myles Gilson and fellow club member Les Smith were declared runners-up. Composing shop veteran Gilson pleased the judge's taste buds with his sweet social and dry aperitif wines, while Mr. Smith's sparkling and sweet aperitif wines also caught Mr. Passmore's attention. Full results of the competition were as follows, with

vintners' names given in order of the judge's preference: Red Table - Brian Robinson, Jim Hayes, Brian Robinson (two wines entered); White Table - Jim Justice, Brian Robinson, Peter Philpott; Still Rose - Ted Harkins, Peter Philpott; Dry Aperitif - Myles Gilson, Myles Gilson; Sweet Aperitif - Les Smith, Bob Radigan; Dessert - Jim Hayes, Peter Philpott, Chris Bouwhuis; After Dinner - Jim Justice, Les Smith, Myles Gilson; Sparkling - Les Smith, Jim Justice; Dry Social - Jim Justice, Myles Gilson; Sweet Social - Myles Gilson, Peter Philpott; Cider - Brian Robinson, Peter Philpott, Jim Justice.

'Crisis in the rain' at St. John's United

The first week in May has been declared "Stewardship of the Earth Week" by the United Church of Canada. The theme of the UCUW Spring Thankoffering, held this past Monday evening, in the Church Hall, was in keeping with this declaration. After

a social hour there was a short business period conducted by president, Ruth Kelly. Unit A presented the worship service emphasizing the words of the Psalmist: "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof." Those assisting in the worship were Betty Hobbs,

Kathryn Lalimer, Marion Munroe and pianist Marilyn Mitton. Hilda Darcié was in charge of the program. Prior to showing the film "Crisis in the Rain", she presented slides of the beauty of God's world, from the earliest wild flowers in their natural setting to displays of gardens cultivated by man.

The film, produced by the ministry of environment, showed the results of acid rain brought about by man's careless use of God's gifts. This could lead ultimately to the ruination of the planet Earth. It warned us that steps must be taken now if this catastrophe is to be prevented. A lively discussion followed the viewing of the film.

Cantante choir plus special guests May 28

The Cantante Singers will be presenting their spring concert, "Thank You for the Music", May 28 at 8 p.m. (one performance only) at the John Elliott Theatre.

Guest artists will be Janine Prouse and Bill Kent, who were with the International Musical Group, "Up With People".

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