SD Recreation budget expected to increase 8.6 percent

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It may be only one of a few budgets across eastern Ontario that is expected to increase this year.

The South Dundas Recreation 1994 budget reflects an increase of about 8.6 per cent from last year's budget.

The South Dundas Recreation Council (SDRC) coordinator Paul McAllister presented the 1994 budget to Iroquois council at last Tuesday night's regular meeting.

While Williamsburg and Matilda councils have approved the increase, Iroquois council will make its decision during its upcoming budget considerations.

"I suspect yours will be the only budget that will reflect an 8.6 per cent increase," Reeve John McAllister said, laughing.

This budget is only the second one for the SDRC. 1993's budget was the first.

"I think the one thing we found is that the budget this year does a far better job of reflecting what is going on in terms of recreation, than last year's," coordinator McAllister said. "Last year was really in the can because we ended up developing last minute budgets here in Iroquois and Morrisburg."

He told council the increase reflects a number of different circumstances.

"1993 was the first year of full operation of the council. In the 1993 budget process a number of items were neglected," McAllister read from a prepared report. "Throughout the 1993 operation these items were brought to our attention as things that should fall under the financial and administrative responsibilities of the SDRC. The 1994 budget reflects last year's omissions."

An increase in revenue of $2000 to the Williamsburg portion of the budget is compensating for the rejuvenated interest in the Winchester Springs Recreation Association.

Expanded operations in Matilda have led to an increase of $1200 as well. That increase reflects the added costs of assisting Haddo School (not budgeted in 1993) and missed items in the Matilda budget like insurance.

Increases in the budget can also be attributed to increased operational costs for the office.

McAllister also said that increases in the budget will result from decreases to some municipal budgets.

"In Morrisburg last year, a full-time employee was used to maintain waterfront property like the beach house and waterfront washroom. The cost of the service was about $7500. In Iroquois, the roads department crew was used to maintain and assist in some of the facilities like the parks' facilities and waterfront beach house. This cost was about $2000," he explained. "This year the Recreation Council will hire two students to handle these chores at a savings of about $3500."

The students will be hired for $6000 through government grants. The students will do the work so the municipality won't have to pay someone to do it.

The total 1994 operational and capital budget for the SDRC is $252,685.

Iroquois' budget share

Iroquois is budgeted to share 20 per cent of the SDRC budget, based on the cost sharing formula. In 1993 it paid $46,486.09 to the SDRC. In 1994, Iroquois is budgeted for $50,486.

There is a slight decrease in salaries and benefits from $15,000 to $13,920 in Iroquois' share of the budget. That decrease follows the increased use of contract work rather than salaried work.

As a result of that change, there is a large increase in that part of the budget. The majority of the $4,800 is the contract being billed for the rink.

"That (increased contract work) is mainly as a result of some of the changes here to the way some of the things are done here in Iroquois," he said. "A good example is the rink where in previous years you hired staff but this year you just contracted it out."

"We have recommended to them (recreation committee) in terms of maintenance that it's cheaper for us and them to handle things through contracts rather than to hire people with salaries."

There is also a large increase in supplies and maintenance of over $5,000 to $11,650.

"(The increase is) with the expectation this year that they (recreation committee)

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SD & G Board of Education one of first to adopt safe school policy

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education was one of the first school boards in the province to have a safe school policy.

As of late the Minister of Education and Training, Dave Cooke, has been focusing on the violence in schools issue and two weeks ago a community summit on violence in schools was held.

With a student population of 532, Seaway District High School has taken on a Zero Tolerance policy and has trained teachers to deal with problems that arise on school property and off.

"Last year we trained teachers in intervention strategies for students who have anger problems and feel they have no choice but to resort to violence," said the Principal of the School, Doug Murray.

Seaway has also been working in partnership with the Ontario Provincial Police Detachment in Morrisburg and a new communications system keeps the two parties in constant contact.

With the mass of media hype surrounding the issue, it's easy to lose sight of what is actually happening in the schools and as Mr. Murray pointed out, "It's only about 5 percent of the student population that are causing the problems."

Seaway for instance has always been actively involved in the community holding benefit concerts for charity, helping with the meals on wheels program and supporting minor sports during school hours, week nights and on the weekends.

However, when violence does occur in the school, it effects everyone and as Mr. Murray mentioned, "It's that five percent of the population that takes up 80 percent of the Vice Principal's time."

At Seaway students who assault other students can be suspended from three to twenty days, and recommendations to the Board Office for repeat offenders can result in expulsion from the school and schools in S.D. and G.

In larger urban areas teachers have been experiencing problems with students who bring weapons to school, and other young adults who are entering the schools but are not enroled.

"Our problems have been with males fighting, and so far we haven't seen any weapons being brought into the school," said the Principal.

But because of the changing times the school has asked former students who want to pick up friends after school, to do so in the bus dock area or wait for

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Exciting line-up for March break

Although March Break is a little better than half over, there is still plenty to do for the remainder of the week.

Today (Wednesday) at 1 pm., an Easter Candy Workshop promises to be mighty sweet, as Kelly Trillo of the Sugar Plum Factory from 1 pm. to 3:30 pm. leads the group in the fine art of making candy. Cost for the workshop is no more than $5 but registration is limited to ten participants.

On Thursday, a trip to the Gloucester Wave Pool is planned, but is subject to the amount of snow. Tentatively, the bus leaves the CDRC at 10 am., and returns there at 4 pm. on March 17. Cost for the trip is $11, which includes both the pool and transportation. Parental consent is required. This event is co-sponsored by Prescott Youth for Life.

Friday at CDRC is Movie Day, from 10 am. to 3 pm. Two or three movies with PG or better rating will be shown and a lunch of pizza will be provided. Cost is $5 which covers movies, lunch and snacks. For more information on any of the events call the Cardinal & District Resource Centre at 657-4455. If not sufficient registration, some events may be cancelled.

Police kept busy over past week

On March 4th, in the morning, at Seaway District High School, a fight broke out between two boys - 14 and 16 years of age - in the hallway of the school. The fist fight allegedly over a girlfriend, was broken up by two teachers.

As a result of an investigation by Cst. Robertson Sr. the two boys were subsequently charged with Causing a Disturbance by fighting. The boys cannot be identified under provisions in the Young Offenders Act.

On March 8th at approximately 6:00 p.m. S. Sloma of Mississauga was westbound on Highway 401, with a partially disabled tractor trailer. He was travelling in the driving lane at approximately 60 km/h. Another westbound tractor trailer driven by G. Gauthier of St. Hubert Quebec, travelling at approximately 90 km/h, was approaching quickly and was unable to avoid colliding with the rear of the Sloma truck because of other traffic in the area.

As a result of the accident Gauthier was trapped in his vehicle for over one hour. After

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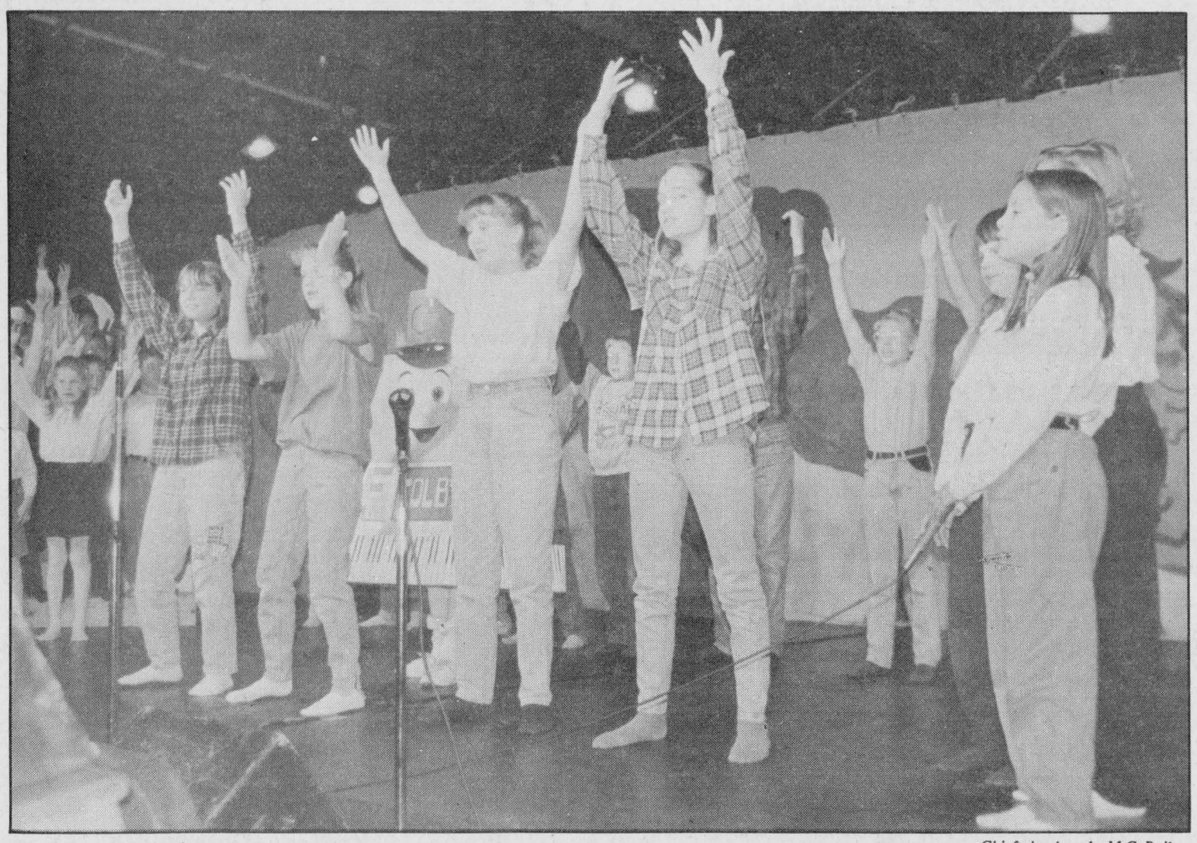

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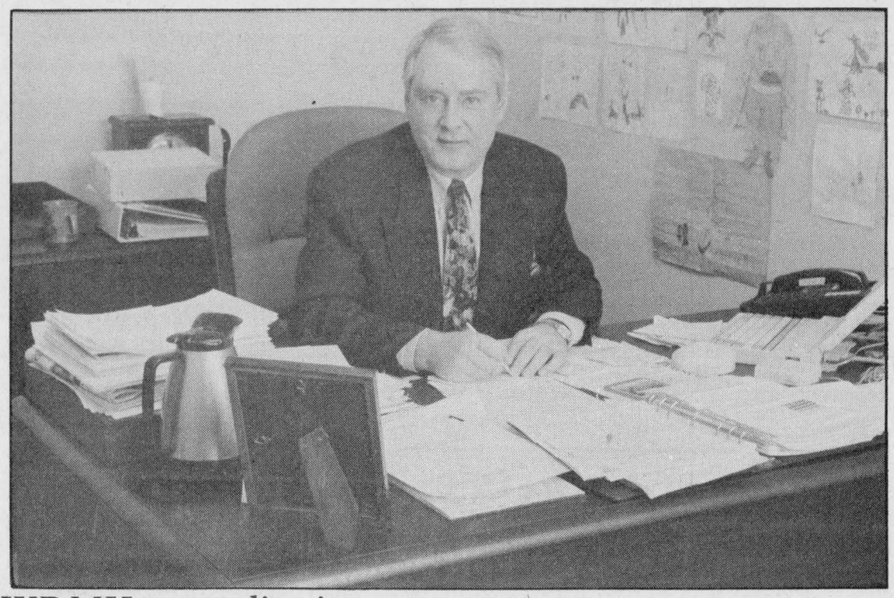
A super play!

Timothy Christian School presented "Colby 4 God uses Kids!" last week at the Upper Canada Playhouse. Starring Kathryn Hoftyzer as Colby, Stuart Hoftyzer as Eddie, Pamela DeJong as Candy, Brenda Berghuis as Charity, Eric Berkelaar as Johnny, Matthew Hoftyzer as Sam, Marci Tibben as Elizabeth, Danny Postma as Bobby and Daniel Schuler as the Mayor, the play was a huge success. Check out page three for the story.



WDMH accreditation

The Canadian Council on Health Facilities Accreditation has awarded the Winchester Memorial Hospital a three-year accreditation (endorsement) after deciding the hospital operations are at an above-average level in delivering programs and services. Hospital president and chief executive officer Don Smith says he is very pleased with the team work the hospital and medical staff are providing at the hospital.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Residents concerned over winter road conditions

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Several residents of Mountain Township say they have not been happy with the way roads have been cleared this winter.

Bob Roth and Eric Harris told Mountain council at the March 7 regular meeting that the road conditions have caused a risk to public safety over the past few months.

They came to council, questioning the township's winter road-clearing policies. They wanted to know what measures council was considering to improve the services.

They questioned one specific policy about waiting until storms are over before plows are sent out.

"How many residents can afford to wait for the storm to end to get to work?" Harris asked. 'I know that the township has certain budgets . . . and I know budgets are tight, but the residents safety should be of utmost importance."

On at least one occasion, Roth had to stay in a Kemptville hotel because he couldn't get through the snow-covered township roads leading to his home.

"People can't afford not to be able to get in and out," he said. "People travel a lot."

However, road superintendent Ron Timmins said it is not the township's policy to wait until the storm is over before sending out snow plows. They go as soon as they can.

Timmins told council and many township residents at the meeting that it takes from six to eight hours to plow township roads. This winter, Timmins and three other employees have been kept very busy with the large amounts of snow that have fallen.

"We get our 100 miles of road, and both ways it is 200 miles," Timmins said. "I think we've done a damn good job this winter."

There was one other big concern the delegation brought before council at the meeting. Triangles of snow have been left at some intersections after the plows have gone through.

Roth said it is physically impossible to make a legal left-hand turn when the snow is piled in the middle of the intersection like that.

"I don't understand why they are there and why it's not cleared out," he said. "I don't know why it's done. I've never seen it in any townships before."

"It's a liability for the township and it creates an obstruction. It's not a natural condition."

Roth said it was a danger because if it's snowing and people don't know the triangles of snow are there, they could easily get in an accident.

Timmins agreed with Roth. He didn't make excuses, but said the triangles of snow in intersections are a danger.

"I agree with you that we should go back and pick those triangles up," he said.

Reeve Ewart Simms said he was not aware of the concerns both Roth and Harris raised. All the feedback council has received over this winter has been positive.

"We've never had so many letters on file of people saying these roads are the best they've ever seen," he said. "But your concerns will be noted and if you're not satisfied we're not very far away."

Hospital earns endorsement

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After undergoing a complete examination by the Canadian Council on Health Facilities Accreditation, the Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) has received a three-year endorsement award.

"We have a solid three year accreditation and we're very pleased," hospital president Don Smith said. "It's the team of medical and hospital staff pulling together that has done it."

"We have a good crew."

The hospital has just come off a two-year accreditation. Hospitals receive a three-year award from the council when it decides the operations are at an above average level.

In November, two surveyors - active health care workers from the council - interviewed various staff members, read board meeting minutes from the last two years, wandered through the hospital and examined every aspect of the hospital's operations.

They analyzed a four-and-a-half inch thick survey, that hospital staff completed, to determine the efficiency and effectiveness of hospital programs and services.

There is a section in the survey for each department to fill out. The departments must check off how well they comply with various standards on a scale of 0 to 4.

"(They go through areas) from what I do in my office to what the people in housekeeping do," Smith said. "It covers every single facet of our operations."

"There is no hiding (what we do)."

Receiving this award means the hospital will not have to be reviewed for another three years.

Smith said the whole process of being surveyed and examined is a voluntary one. About 98 per cent of all hospitals across Canada go through it.

The accreditation council and the process was developed many years ago through the Canadian Medical Association. CMA members wanted to establish a set of standards across the country for each hospital to follow.

"(This was done) so that you as a patient can be assured that the standards of care are what in fact you expect them to be," Smith explained. "It ensures that the service in Winchester and at the (Ottawa) Civic is the same."

Less than 50 per cent of Canadian hospitals got a three-year accreditation last year. Only three teaching hospitals received a four-year accreditation.

Smith said the surveyors' comments were very encouraging and pleased hospital staff.

"(They said) the place sparkled, the staff knows what they are doing and they know what their jobs are," Smith said. "The way things kicked into place with the recent bus accident, that sort of says it all."

Two weeks ago, WDMH received 20 patients one morning after an early morning bus accident occurred half way between Brinston Rd. and Flagg Rd., on the east bound highway 401 lane.

this week

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Morrisburg passes by-law at arena. See page 3.

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Morrisburg reverts back to a style that has gotten them this far. Winchester faces elimination. See page 6.

Masquerade!
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Playhouse hosts celebs!
Denis Grignon and Judy Croon take to stage at local theatre. See page 9 for story.

In good hands!
Winchester hospital coped with disaster effectively. Page ten will fill you in.



Video section opens at library

Last Tuesday, the Iroquois Public Library was extremely happy to open their video section. A great selection of VHS tapes are in stock and can be rented for $1 by members. Making donations to ensure the success of the venture were the Iroquois Legion Branch 370, the Women's Institute and the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. On the left representing their groups in order were Geoffrey Wilson, Bunny McGimpsey and Bob Martin, while representing the Library Board were Jane McAllister and Dr. Peter Playfair.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Public liaison committee seeks additional volunteers

Got an interest in diversion and disposal of waste in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry? Interested in helping plan and publicize the future of waste management in SD&G?

Volunteers from the Public Liaison Committee (PLC) of the SD&G Waste Management Master Plan are currently advertising for members to sit on its Tri-County Committee.

The SD&G Waste Management Master Plan is a long-term, co-operative planning effort shared by all 20 SD&G municipalities, the goal of which is to come up with a long-term (40 year) plan for both diversion and disposal of waste.

The Public Liaison Committee, composed of volunteer SD&G residents is currently in the middle of producing the SD&G Reuse Directory, a householder-friendly listing of organizations, businesses and community groups that accept used goods and put them to good use. April publication is planned. As well, the PLC is also compiling an "Alternatives to Household Hazardous Waste" booklet, also due for publication this spring.

The Waste Study is also currently completing the first level of mapping to eliminate areas in SD&G from consideration for a new landfill site. The Study is looking for a site of about 100 acres (approximately 40 hectares). A rigorous set of criteria has been developed with the help of the public to guide the mapping. No sites have yet been chosen.

PLC members meet about once a month, and are entitled to mileage expense reimbursement. Chair of the Committee is Susan Shaw of Morrisburg, and Vice-chair is Pat Ager of Bainsville.

All SD&G residents are welcome to submit a letter of interest to Study Co-ordinator Anne MacGillivray by March 31. Please see the advertisement in this week's issue. For more information call MacGillivray at 938-6112 or if that's long-distance at 1-800-267-2538.

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The Board and the Staff of the Iroquois Library are your agents, acting to organize, display, publicize and purchase the better than 20,000 books to entice your interest and satisfy your requirements. Because the shelf space is limited, as is the case in libraries large and small, it is necessary every year or two to check over the wares and weed out volumes that are no longer attracting interest. This results in the table of freebies you will find in the foyer of the Civic Centre. They belong to you, the citizens of Iroquois. Please come in anytime, not just when the Library is open. There are a couple of hundred to choose from. Help yourself.

The launching of the Spring '94 Series of Children's Programmes was a spectacular success. The Lilliputians were wonderful and the dog a riot. And we look forward to two shows in April, one in May and winding up with Jeff McKay and the reptiles in June.

The new videotape loan service was launched with an enthusiastic group of interested patrons and Staff and Board members present. It is expected that this will be a welcome addition to the multiple services offered by the Library.

The Circulation figures for the month of February were interesting as usual. The adult numbers were down to 408 compared to 502 in February '93 whereas the Children's figures were 587 this year, up from 263 in February a year ago. If, as we suspect, this increase on the Children's side was partly due to the MS Readathon at Iroquois Public School, we can only hope that it is repeated annually.

Your Library is always open to suggestions that might improve our services. This is particularly important in our plans for the Senior Citizens sector. Let's hear from you.

FROM THE FRONT

South Dundas

will attempt to get back to similar operations like that they were running in 1992," McAllister said. "Some of the things they are looking at doing this year are running a summer camp down at the beach which would centre around the swim program but would run other activities along with it."

He told council Iroquois' recreation committee is also interested in getting involved in other events like the Summer Festival in July, at which time it would like to run a soccer or volleyball tournament.

Other costs included in the 1994 Iroquois budget include $600 for advertising and $2000 for miscellaneous costs, which will go to the recreation committee goal to become an association.

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being freed by the Iroquois Fire Department Gauthier and his passenger were taken to Winchester Memorial Hospital where they were treated and released. Gauthier was charged in the accident with Following Too Closely.

Early Friday morning, March 11th, at approximately 12:30 a.m. the Macs Milk in Morrisburg was robbed. Two males entered the store demanding all the money in the till. The clerk complied when one of the robbers implied that he had a weapon. The parties then fled with approximately $50.00 cash.

A short time before the robbery in Morrisburg a restaurant in Metcalfe had been robbed along with the Drummonds Gas Bar on Highway 31. A retired R.C.M.P. officer at Drummonds turned over the licence plate number of the vehicle the culprits used when fleeing the scene to police. As a result the efforts of Morrisburg O.P.P., Manotick O.P.P. and the Gloucester Police Service the three involved parties were located and arrested within the next 24 hrs.

Charged with Armed Robbery are Jeremy Merritt (Croskery), Guy Provost both of Chesterville, and a young offender from Mountain Twp. who can't be identified because of provisions in the Young Offenders Act.

Safe school

them at the front door.

"In the past this wasn't necessary," explained Mr. Murray, "But we now feel that it is better to be on the safe side and avoid any problems before they occur."

The Principal recognizes that this takes away from the small town friendliness of the school but noted that former students or residents of the village who wish to visit the school during regular hours can still do so by visiting the front office and announcing themselves to either himself or the Vice-Principal.

The Principal also mentioned that in the future students who habitually show no regard for the safety of themselves or others, could possibly be moved to alternative centres of learning.

"I think we will see that in order for these students to receive their education they will be forced to attend alternative learning centres like night school or day schools for adults," finished Mr. Murray.

Councillor asks for release of planner

Jeff Brownlee
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Councillor George Dick revealed that he is not pleased with the most recent draft of Edwardsburgh's Official Plan, at the last council meeting on Monday evening.

Quoting from a letter sent to the township by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, Dick said that the draft of the plan was difficult to understand at times and that it had no real flow. "There are 14 pages with comments like this," said Dick.

Dick told council that he was not pleased with the job that town planner Julie Keane, from Salter-Keane Associates, was performing. "This is a clear case of incompetency," said Dick. "We should fire her immediately."

"I'm not sure we should get rid of anybody when we are three-quarters of the way there," replied Reeve David Dobbie.

Dick in response to Dobbie, said, "This is scandalous!"

"You're right it is scandalous," said an enraged Councillor Burchell. "You're talking about an employee in public. I'm sure glad I do not work for you George Dick!"

Burchell's comment ended the discussion on the issue.

In other news, Peter Gfeller came to the meeting hoping that council would endorse his. letter that he sent to the Ministry of Agriculture.

The letter outlined a number of concerns with the current Drainage Act; a piece of legislation that is over 100 years old. Gfeller writes, "My recent experience with the Drainage Act caused me to conclude that this legislation is very wasteful of the taxpayer's money!" He goes on to say, "The enormous amount of work involved in first preparing the assessments and their litigation, is costly and usually unsatisfactory...This money would be spent much more wisely in the form of assistance to the petitioners and beneficiaries of the project..."

"I agree," said Reeve Dobbie. "The Drainage Act needs to be revamped."

Deputy-Reeve Ross Somerville said,"I agree with some things in the letter, but he should have been more specific."

The letter was sent to the Planning Committee for consultation and will be returned to council for the March 21st meeting.

Pat Grant asked the councillors to publicly reveal their position of the landfill issue.

Bert Dobbie said that he was not going to take a big stand at this time.

"The sight has to go somewhere," said Ross Somerville. "I do not want it in Edwardsburgh if it is not safe."

Reeve Dobbie said that he too would not like to see the site in Edwardsburgh. "When all the ministries comment on each of the sites, I am confident that most of the sites will be eliminated."

"I believe we need a site," said Councillor Burchell. "I have environmental concerns and I have yet to see the compensation package." She concluded that if her concerns were addressed, "I would be in favour of a site."

Councillor George Dick has publicly denounced a landfill site in Edwardsburgh on many occasions.

Mountain Township seniors

by Orma Prunner

The Mountain Township Seniors held their meeting on Feb. 23 with a good attendance. The meeting was opened by the president Herman Jansen with the singing of O'Canada and followed by the Lord's Prayer. The minutes were read by Doris Scharfe and the treasurer report was given by Evelyn Francis.

It was approved to send $50. to each the Heart and Stroke Foundation and the Scouts and Guides.

The kitchen report was given. Judd Imrie announced there would be a hall meeting Mar. 14 at 8p.m.

Doris Hyndman reported there had been nineteen persons for the Feb. 16 sleigh ride and thirty-two for the hot bean dinner. There were some future trips discussed.

A committee was chosen to organize a program for out twentieth anniversary in June.

The Spacetrek 2000 walk is scheduled for May 27 to June 5 and each one was encouraged to participate.

An invitation was read to attend a birthday party for Irene Kelso on Feb. 25 in Winchester.

Mairs gave a short report re: the new activity program.

Birthdays and anniversaries were acknowledged.

The Hallville group will be responsible for the next meeting Mar. 30.

Grace was sung and a delicious dinner was enjoyed.

The program began with Evelyn Francis reading a poem. The group then enjoyed an hour of playing bingo.

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Colby for God

Timothy Christian School presented "Colby 4 God uses Kids!" last week at the Upper Canada Playhouse. Colby (played by Kathryn Hoftyzer) is a computer who records songs and plays them back. The children in the play decide to throw a benefit concert to raise money for charity but a conflict arises and they have to solve it themselves. Pictured above the Choir sings "The Lord Takes Such Good Care of Me". *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Colby for God uses Kids

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

As Eddie Ferguson (Stuart Hoftyzer) found out, God can not use someone who's heart is not right before him.

Last Thursday evening the children of Timothy Christian School, produced and acted in the Musical, Colby for God uses Kids!

Colby (played by Kathryn Hoftyzer), a computer who records music and then plays it back, meets up with some students and together they decide to hold a benefit concert to raise money for the needy.

But during a paper drive to raise money to hold their concert, a conflict arises between Ferguson and Candy (played by Pamela DeJong), when Eddie begins to brag about being on television.

Directed by Edith Sneath the play focused on the necessity of each and everyone of us to look objectively, and fairly at each other and to put our differences aside and work together for the common good.

With the help of Charity (Brenda Berghuis), Johnny (Eric Berkelaar), Sam (Matthew Hoftyzer), Elizabeth (Marci Tibben) and Bobby (Danny Postma), Eddie and Candy reconcile their differences and Eddie learns that God can not use someone who's heart is not right before him.

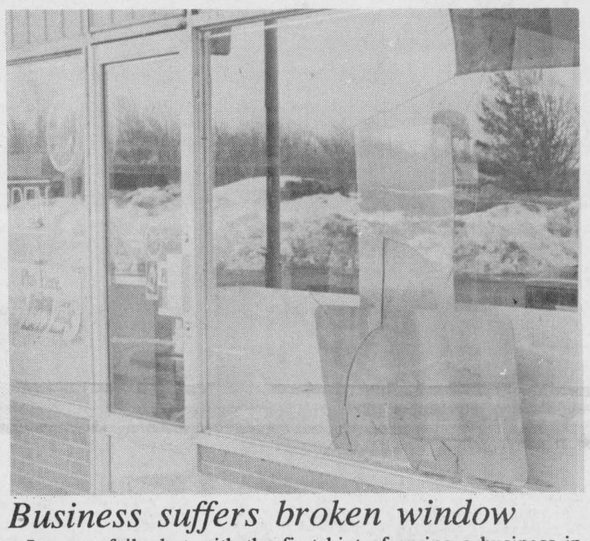
"The evening was a success," said the Director Mrs. Sneath. "We do a musical every two years mainly because we enjoy doing so, but this year we had an extra bonus."

This year the play was held at the Upper Canada Playhouse and a free will offering was held during the two nights the play ran.

"We don't use this as a fund raising event so when we found out we had a little extra money this year, it was a pleasant surprise," commented the Director who is also a teacher at the school.

The staff at the school had not discussed what to do with the excess money, because in previous years the donations only covered the cost of the play, but Mrs. Sneath felt that a portion of the profits would be used as the characters in the play would have used it, as a donation to a charity for children.

Written by Peter and Hanneke Jacobs, the play was extremely interesting and acting superb.



Business suffers broken window

It never fails, but with the first hint of spring a business in the plaza seems to become a victim to a broken window. Last year it was Red & White and this year Mustard's Variety claims the honour. The horse-play at noon hour from the high school strikes again! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

NEWSBRIEFS

WILLIAMSBURG

55 Alive driving course

How long have you been driving a car? Forty or fifty years? Physical changes that are a part of aging could impair your driving. Reduced vision, slowing reflexes, even daily medication could affect your ability to avoid a collision. "55 Alive" is a refresher course for mature drivers and could help you compensate for these changes. The Canadian Safety Council wants to help you drive safely and to stay on the road longer. The next driving course will be April 18 and 21 at the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre in Williamsburg. Call 535-2924 to register.

BERWICK

SNRCA holds annual meeting

The South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA) held their annual meeting voting the following directors to serve on the Executive Committee: Chairman - Albert McKeown (Ottawa-Carleton); Vice Chair - Denis Perrault (Ottawa-Carleton); Past Chair - John Whitteker (Williamsburg Township); Land & Water Advisory Board Chair - Gaston Patenaude (Russell Township); Land & Water Advisory Board Vice Chair - Kevin Grace (Ottawa Carleton); Conservation Awareness Advisory Board Chairman - Ewart Simms (Mountain Township); Conservation Awareness Advisory Board Vice Chair - Robert Graham (Oxford-on-Rideau Township). Directors at Large include: Jean Paul Charlebois, Caledonia Township; Claude Cousineau, Winchester Township; Francoise Laflamme (Osnabruck Township); Gerry Lalonde (Ottawa-Carleton); and Norm Tinkler (Matilda Township).

BERWICK

SNRCA budget passed

The South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA) passed their budget at their annual board of directors meeting on March 3, 1994. The budget for 1994 was approved at $2.2 million, of which $664,000 is municipal levies, $542,000 is in provincial grants, $395,000 from the Ministry of Environment and Energy for the Clean Up Rural Beaches Program, and $644,000 comes from other revenue sources. The municipal levy represents a 3.32 percent decrease in the millrate over the 1993 levy millrate.

EDWARDSBURGH TOWNSHIP

Phase II gets underway at resort

The North Channel Nautical Village is getting ready to embark on the second phase of their development, adding at least nine units to be constructed in 1994. The existing pool area will also be enclosed for year round use during this stage. The Nautical Village feels the announcement is significant as far as the economy of South Grenville is concerned as they will be spending over $2 million. Tenders will be called later this month. The North Channel Nautical Village is a unique resort of floating chalets located between Prescott and Cardinal, and is an affiliate of Resorts Condominium International (RCI), linked to over 2400 resorts world-wide. Former NHL superstar Bobby Hull is NCNV's national spokesman.

MORRISBURG

Water problems discussed!

At the regular monthly meeting of Morrisburg Council, Reeve McGregor announced that he had attended a meeting with the 8 other municipal Reeves in Dundas County. Together they agreed to look into solving the county's water problems by supporting a study to see if it would be feasible to have just one water treatment plant to service all of the municipalities.

Council passes smoking by-law

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Complaints about smoking in the arena urged Morrisburg Reeve Gord McGregor to call the staff at the Morrisburg facility and have them post no smoking signs.

As fans attended a Lions hockey game last Friday night, they were surprised to see the new signs and opinions for and against were voiced openly during the contest.

One gentleman who preferred not to be named explained that he had smoked in the rink all his life and would not stop because of a few little signs.

But non smokers are in favour of the new by-law and as one of the part-time employees at the arena Ernie Beckstead put it, "I think it's about time!"

"I don't go to the arena that often, and I guess I'll be going less," said the Reeve who himself is a smoker, "but I believe this by-law is in the best interests of everyone."

Councillor Schnurr jumped into the conversation by telling everyone in attendance that a recommendation has been made by the ODHA to have smoking banned in arenas.

"In fact, coaches will be given the right to demand that their teams can play in a smoke free environment," added Schnurr.

"We realize that without a by-law enforcement officer, this will not be an easily enforceable by-law," continued Schnurr, "But we want to see hockey continue in Morrisburg and we would like people to police themselves."

Smoking in the arena will be prohibited in the Lobby area, in the stands and in the dressingrooms, but with 50 percent of the employees at the facility who smoke, the downstairs office has been designated as a smoking room.

Morrisburg was also to hear from the South Dundas Recreation Co-ordinator, Paul McAllister, but with Councillor Notman and Deputy-Reeve Testerink out of the country, it was felt that a postponement of the S.D.-R.C. Budget proposal would be better.

Goderich lets grain elevator contract go

The Canada Ports Corporation confirmed recently that Goderich Elevators Inc. will not renew their agreement for the operation of Prescott Grain Terminal which expires March 31, 1994. Goderich has operated the elevator under contract since 1990.

In making the announcement Mr. Bob Tytaneck, Vice President, Operation Divisions said, "There will be no interruption of service. I also want to ensure the industry and employees that we will immediately determine the best course of action for the elevator prior to the 1994 grain season."

"The highly skilled work force at Prescott will continue to be called upon to ensure efficient and reliable service to the industry," he concluded.

The Port of Prescott plays a key role in the local economy. In addition to handling Ontario grown grain and wheat from western Canada, the port handles salt and aggregate. Total port traffic in 1993 was 402,000 tonnes, down from 624,000 tonnes in the previous year. Grain traffic decreased 35 percent in 1993 to 286,000 tonnes from 436,000 tonnes in 1992.

The Canada Ports Corporation operated the elevator from 1937 - 1988. As a federal Crown Corporation, it directly administers seven divisional ports across Canada including the Port of Prescott.

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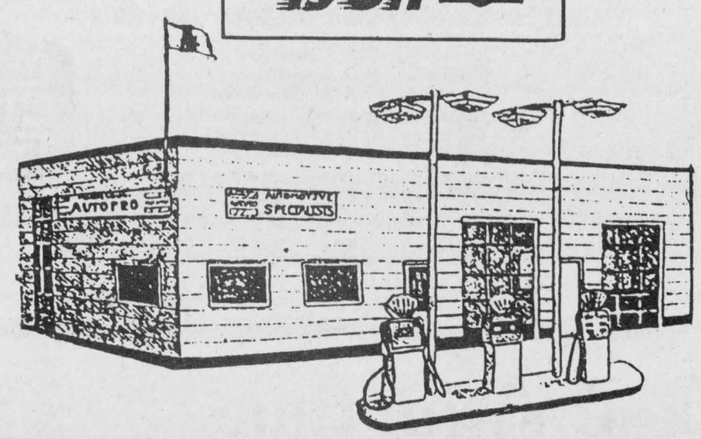

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Sink or swim time

As of December 31, 1993, the face of Welfare and assistance as many knew it, drew to a close. In an attempt to make the system more current, the government installed a new computer system to co-ordinate the system, provincewide. Hopefully the entire system will be on-line over the next four years, and will improve the management of information pertinent to social services.

It all sounds wonderful, and the good intentions are there... fewer mistakes, easier to monitor, no averaging meaning no carry over of funds being owed. However, since the implementation of the program as of January 1st, 1994, there have been more mistakes and complaints from both sides of the assistance issue. Cheques have been issued for incorrect amounts, and in an attempt to clarify issues, caseworkers have been bogged down with paperwork trying to straighten out these messes.

The new system, which is estimated to cost $100 million by the time it is fully operational, is a part of the Turning Point, the government's overhaul of the province's welfare system, promised last summer. The goal is to eventually eliminate assistance as it is known today, and replace it with the Child Income program and Adult Benefit categories, both of which would co-incide with the Employment and Training Allowance. The system hopes to move toward putting people back to work and making it more difficult for freeloaders who defraud the current system to survive in the world of welfare. About time.

Part of the plan is to stiffen requirements for qualification to different programs, but some politicians are not happy with how long it is taking, and estimate that measures may not be in place before late 1995.

The two current forms of assistance fall under Welfare and Family Benefits Allowance (FBA). The difference being that welfare is jointly funded between municipalities and the province, and is directed toward single people without children or families units still intact that do not qualify under FBA. FBA is funded by the province and generally includes benefits payed to single parents, the disabled and those who are permanently declared unable to work.

The two systems cost about $6 billion to operate for a year, not including $450 million kicked in by the municipalities for General Welfare, according MPP John Cleary from Cornwall. He also goes on to say that the cost and number of caseloads has more than doubled in the past three years due to the recession. More than 1.3 million Ontario residents are collecting social assistance payments.

It is common knowledge that investigators cannot keep up with the number of complaints squealing on those who are abusing the system. Wouldn't it be interesting to know the ratio of fraudulent claims made by those who have just arrived in the country with no job in view versus those who have lost their job due to the recession. It doesn't excuse those who have continually become chronic users for no good reason other than laziness, but perhaps tightening up other regulations in other government departments such as Immigration, might save everyone a few bucks.

How much does Social Services pay in postage in a year. Although they encourage everyone to have benefits direct deposited into bank accounts, maybe they're not being forceful enough. How many pieces of correspondence per year does the average recipient receive from Social Services? How many of these form letters make sense to the recipient? How much has it cost to send out these pieces of paper that clients normally cannot make heads nor tails out of and usually follow up with a phone call for an explanation, anyway. There is so much useless waste in the system, at both ends!

Make it more attractive to work, or train to re-enter the work force and less lucrative to stay attached to the system! Once the government has done it's duty and provided good programs to put people back to work, and provided an opportunity for welfare recipients to earn a pay cheque, let's hope it will also be sink or swim time for the rest who tag along for a free ride!

Small town closeness

A tragic loss of life has set the Town of Alexandria in mourning and as usual the hurting is being accompanied by some nasty, and rather tasteless comments. For young men, doing the things that young men are known for ends in four deaths, a murder charge, a manslaughter charge as well as criminal negligence causing death.

Quotes uncalled for jump out of headlines. "They're not wanted in this town anymore; if they come back they can be expected to be beaten up everyday." Are these words stemming from hurt or ignorance? Let's hope it is the former, because ignorance is usually the source from which all evils fall. Hurt will eventually heal.

How many times, even in the local hotel could things have turned into tragedy such as the one fallen the Alexandria youths. How many times have tempers flared, and ended in fists flashing out in the parking lot in Morrisburg, the very next weekend to be repeated in Winchester. Does it make either party any more right than the other?

We have all been there, maybe not to the extent of bumping cars on a highway, but think back. There have undoubtedly been dangerous incidents spotted with alcohol and daredevil feats, scattered through every teen's life. But back then less attention was drawn to these behaviours because they were more "socially acceptable," perhaps no less right than they are today, but accepted to be a part of "growing up." Unfortunately some get caught doing things they shouldn't be, and in more severe cases, some get killed.

Unless there is some underlying devious disorder discovered to be at the helm of this tragedy, is it fair to try this one young offender without trying the rest of the country.

Could you imagine what it must have been like...I can, in any number of instances, "growing up."

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Lance Cassell to star in "Getting Past Michael," in Cornwall

focus

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Adapted from Doug Smith's original screenplay, "Getting Past Michael", takes a satirical look at dating in the nineties focusing on a man, a woman, and the only apparent obstacle to their prospective relationship... her eleven year old son, Michael...

Played by Morrisburg's very own Lance Cassell!

The play begins with the mother introducing Michael to her date and then takes the audience on a wild ride of questions, thoughts and answers as Michael works his mother's date over, providing some extremely interesting and absolutely hilarious moments.

The past year has been busy for the ten year old actor, appearing in a Delta Hotel Commercial, auditioning as co-host of a new pilot children's show (The Crazy Mr. Twister Show), and becoming one of the Junior Grand Champions on Home Grown Cafe, but listening to him describe some of his experiences, one can tell immediately, that there is nothing he would rather be doing.

"The play begins with my mother introducing me to her date. Then she goes up stairs and the rest of the play focuses on her date and myself," explained Lance.

It's his first starring role of this size for Lance, but this doesn't seem to phase him, afterall, as he puts it, "The play really flows!"

Getting together in Cornwall with the other actors twice a week, they spend approximately two hours working on the details and it's all beginning to come together.

As we sit at the diningroom table in his family's home north east of Morrisburg, I remember Mrs. Wageman's grade eleven english class, and the hours it took me to memorize Shakespeare's Tomorrow and Tomorrow and Tomorrow soliloquy.

"Was it hard learning your lines?" I ask.

"Not at all," says Lance, "Like I said before," he smiles, "the play really flows."

His dad and mom sit back and listen as Lance goes into some detail explaining his role and some of the motivation behind it.

"It's a very modern play and it's not restricted. Sometimes when you're doing something like this there are walls and you can't really move freely," he says.

I'm wondering to myself if he means that there's a lot of stage props, but as he continues it becomes evident that the walls he is talking about are mental and I'm immediately astounded at how knowledgable and perceptive he is at the ripe old age of 10.

For Lance this whole enchilada has been a learning experience and he's come to accept that some time you have to take the good with the bad.

Last year he auditioned for a role in a Meryl Streep film but so far no answer has came back.

"It's not just talent they're looking for," said his father Tom. "It's not just a matter of what you can do or what you can't do. There are so many things that producers and directors look for. You have to be the right height, you have to look like the child of the parents in the movie and that's before they even hear you say a word."

"Yes," agrees Lance. "When they were looking for someone to play the next Robo Cop the person had to fit in all five of the Robo Cop outfits," he says matter of factly.

His mother Karen points out that directors also look for someone with acting ability who can comprehend what they want from a certain scene, and listening to her I'm sure that Lance would have no problem in this department.

While I take a sip of my coffee Lance mentions that he will once again be appearing on Home Grown Cafe.

He was scheduled to make a guest appearance on last year's Christmas show, but during the editing of the tape a few days prior to the airing, the tape became creased and unfortunately his performance and one other had to be cancelled.

"But that's OK," he says with another wide eyed smile, "They (Home Grown Cafe) have invited me back and I'll be on this year's Christmas special."

And in this industry, exposure is gold.

In fact, the Director of "Getting Past Michael" had seen Lance perform in a Public Speaking Contest and thought then and there that he would be perfect for the role.

He enjoys this line of work immensely, but knows that the road to stardom is long and full of curbs.

"As mom says," continues Lance, "You should never put all of your eggs in one basket."

School and his education are extremely important to him and an honour student at Morrisburg Public, Lance is also a member of the school's Canada Quiz Team.

Among his many hobbies, he enjoys all sports, music and writing short stories and he has made it one of his goals to read every one of his favourite author's 21 books.

The author you ask?

Roald Dahl, the author of Charlie and the Chocolate Factory.

The family has high hopes for this play and rightfully so.

The writer, Doug Smith, is an accomplished Film and Television professional whose credits include episodes for Stephen Cannell's SCENE OF THE CRIME and the popular reality-based series TOP COPS.

As well, Mr. Smith is also slated to direct the film version of Getting Past Michael in the near future.

This version of the play will be staged as a dinner theatre presentation, which will run approximately one half hour in length and will be "sandwiched" between the main course and dessert.

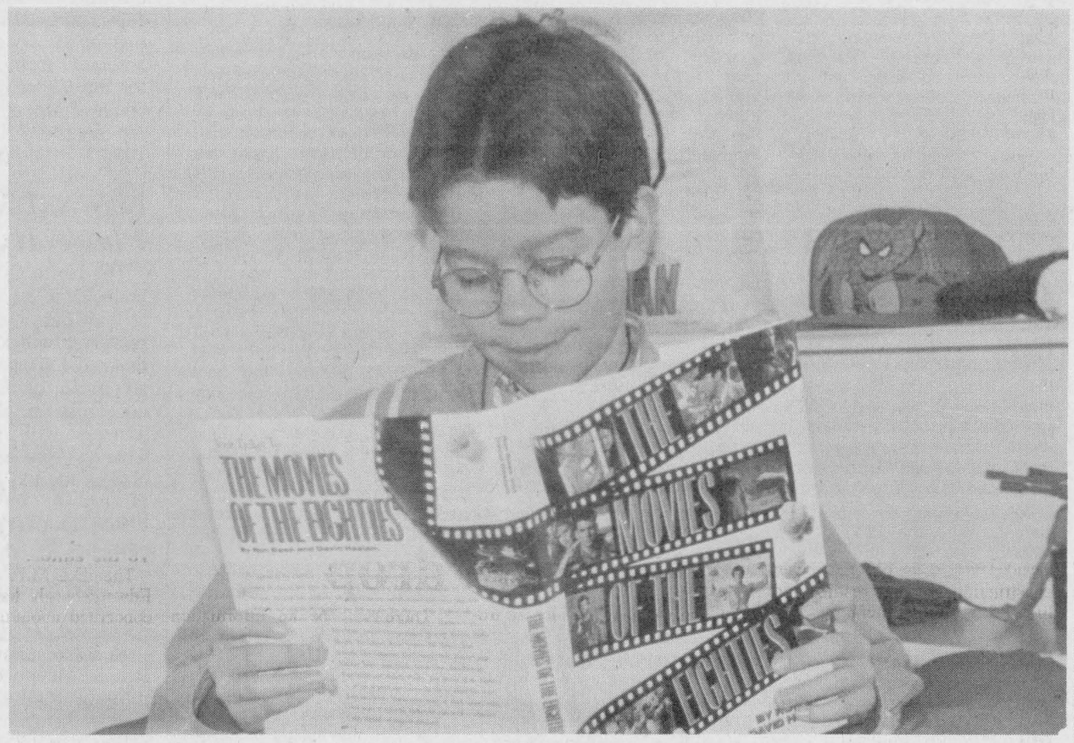
"Getting Past Michael" premieres Sunday March 20 at 6:30 pm, and will continue through March 21,22, and 23 at 7:00 pm.

Reservations are required and can be obtained by calling the Gemini Cafe at 936-9440.

Undoubtedly, this will be one play you won't want to miss. So be sure you get a seat. Call today and reserve early.

As for the star of the play no one knows what the future will hold, but if the past is any indication, we know the future will definitely be extremely bright.

"Good Luck Lance, and as they say in show business, break a leg!"



Lance Cassell takes a break and reads in his room

—White, off-white, grey...—



Peter Hessel

"Who turned the thermostat up to 25 degrees?"

"Who left the door open?"

"Who forgot to lift up the toilet seat again?"

If you have kids, you know the answer to all of these questions.

"Not me!"

One, two or three children are either lying, avoiding the truth, or suffering from a serious loss of memory. I once heard a child psychologist argue that guilty children are blocking out reality, thus creating a different truth - their own. Maybe. And maybe some adults do the same.

However, I felt that the time had come once again to lay down the law.

"Listen to me! Somebody in this house is not telling the truth. Somebody within the last ten minutes peed on the toilet seat in your bathroom. I know it wasn't Mom or I. So it's got to be one of you."

We have neither a torture chamber nor a dungeon in the house. So Elizabeth and I used the old deprivation trick.

"There will be no TV, no videos, and no Nintendo for anyone until the guilty person confesses."

"No fair?"

"Who told you that life is fair? We're not interested in fairness right now, but in solving this crime."

"What crime?"

"Lying."

"Lying isn't a crime. You can't go to jail for lying."

"Yes, you can," said Elizabeth, "for certain kinds of lies."

"Ya, but not for peeing on the toilet seat," said Duncan.

"We're not sending you to the penitentiary," I said. "But the TV will not be turned on until this case is solved."

The children conferenced for 10 minutes. Then Alex announced: "Duncan has something to say."

"Yes, Duncan."

"It was me."

"Do you know why we were angry, Duncan?"

"Ya, because I accidentally peed on the toilet seat."

"No, Duncan!" Elizabeth said, "because you didn't tell the truth. Everybody makes mistakes. But what makes us angry is that we can't trust you to tell the truth."

"Now can we watch TV?"

I really don't know whether we are getting through to them. How do children learn to lie? Elizabeth and I don't lie to them or to each other. We might tell the odd little fib. About being busy when the phone rings at an inconvenient time. Maybe we say that we like a present when we know it's awful.

"How fast are you going?" Alex asked me from the back seat of the car the other day.

"About 90 kilometers, I think", I lied, when I knew it was much closer to 120.

"Why did you cut that corner, Dad?"

"I thought I saw a big patch of ice on the road".

Where exactly do we draw the line between white and off-white lies, grey lies and black lies?

I'd hate to think that the kids learn "dishonesty" from us. What made me write the word in quotation marks? Could it be that we dislike admitting our mistakes as much as the kids dislike admitting theirs?

If that's the case, should we take a closer look at our own bad habits?

How about easing up on the kids for a while and concentrating on our own behaviour modification?

Counting the so called white lies, I guess we're all liars. If we know that everybody is doing it, why do we get upset when we catch the kids at lying? Do we want them to be abnormal?

Maybe we have to make a choice. Either we stop lying ourselves - completely. Including even the tiniest little fibs. Or we relax when the kids turn out like us.

the bottom line

CONSIDERING THE TIMELINESS OF OUR SENIORS' TAB IN THIS ISSUE, we were saddened to learn of the passing of one of those we had decided to highlight in the issue. A decision was made and at the last minute to pull the story revealing the accomplishments of Matilda Township's Citizen of the Year, Gerry Bureau. A resident of the Township since 1983, Mr. Bureau was a very active member of his community especially where seniors were involved. A member of the Brinston United Church Choir, he shall long be remembered as a very giving soul that never asked what had to be done, but who just went ahead and did what needed doing. One of the many projects that he was involved with was the proposed drop-in centre for seniors in Matilda. The world is a much richer place because of his presence.

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SPEAKING OF THE SENIORS TAB... THERE ARE A LOT OF INTERESTING stories out there! A visit to the Sisty's on Caldwell is proof of that. Unfortunately, we only have so much space in the paper, Cooke! The comforting warmth that exudes from this home is wonderful though, and nearly as fascinating as a trip to a museum. Likely in a few years, some of Bernie's masterpieces shall be lining a gallery wall somewhere! And I can say, wow, that is the lady that made these handy-dandy little microwave hot plate holders, a momento of my first visit to their home. I'll have to make an excuse, perhaps another story, so I can poke through the top of the house next time!! And we can sit and tell more stories of the Wild West (of Canada that is, like it's springtime out there!).

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ON THE SPRING THING... WHEN WILL THE ROBINS BE HERE? Well that always seems a sure-fire way of predicting that the snow is on it's way out. Afterall, they can't be poking their little beaks into snow or frozen ground can they looking for worms. Eden, from Bird Notes, says that it is probably good that they don't arrive for a little while, or they will definitely suffer a food shortage and hardships. But it can't be soon enough! *SUDDEN NEWS FLASH* Eden just got a report of two Robins up on the Broken Second, but she thinks they may be new to the area, and not some of the ones that winter over.

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EVERYONE'S CRAZY 'BOUT A SHARP DRESSED MAN!! And the award in this category goes to none other than...Jacques Asselin!! That's all I've been hearing about today, the judges being from right here at the paper. The Iroquois trendsetter was in the shop today, sporting a silk cartoon character tie on a white shirt, creating kind of a gallery effect, all topped off with classic black leather. Most shall remember him for his trendy New York ball cap. Pretty spiffy.

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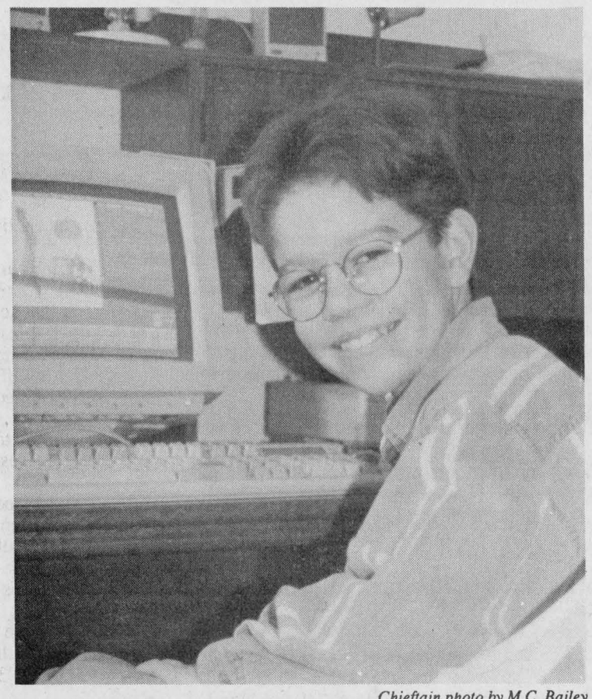
DON'T FORGET TO CHANGE YOUR CLOCKS ON SUNDAY, APRIL 3RD. Yes, Easter Sunday, you'll lose an hour's sleep, as if the hunters won't be up early enough as it is looking for the treats left by the Easter Bunny. Anyways, we just thought we'd warn ya'll ahead of time, to make sure the main man gets all the eggs hidden in time!



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Getting Past Michael

Lance Cassell stars in the upcoming play, "Getting Past Michael". The dinner theater presentation premieres Sunday March 20 at 6:30 pm. at the Gemini Cafe 241 Pitt Street in Cornwall. The play will continue on the 21st, 22nd, and 23rd. For reservations call 936-9440.

The trouble with tires

by Marc Thivierge B.Sc. (Hon.) Waste Diversion Officer

In Canada we generate 26 million tires for disposal each year. This is the equivalent to one tire for every man, woman and child. Since the Hagersville tire fire in 1990 we have started to think differently about tires. It is no longer satisfactory to simply stockpile them.

The construction of tires has changed dramatically, since the invention of the pneumatic tire almost 100 years ago (1895). Not that long ago 25,000 kilometres was considered a good life span for a tire. But today, steel-belted radial automobile tires will last 80,000 kilometres or more depending on the vehicle and driving conditions. Truck tires can even exceed 700,000 kilometres if retreaded several times. Modern tires are constructed of a variety of substances including a variety of rubber compounds, steel and fabric. Tires are not simply a collection of materials, they must undergo a process called volcanization (a term that refers to a heat-curing process). The strong molecular bonds that are formed during the volcanization process makes the tire durable and versatile. The volcanization process that makes the tire very durable, is also what makes it difficult to recycle. "Just as we do not have the ability to unbake a cake back to its original ingredients, we do not have the technology to reverse the volcanizing process in order to re-use or recycle the original uncured compounds." At present the technology does not exist to safely make new tires out of recycled tires.

An important part of a commercial tire (truck, aircraft, etc.) life is retreading. Typically a commercial tire has not seen a full life unless it has been retreaded several times. Retreading is a process whereby new rubber or treads are added to a tire that has had its treads worn away. While retreading is an important and successful part of a commercial tire life, the demand for retreading automobile tires is very small. However, the fact remains that no matter how many times a tire is retreaded, it will eventually end up as waste.

Despite the fact that the volcanization process cannot be reversed, there are still some uses for used tires. For instance, tires can be ground down into what is referred to as crumb rubber. Crumb rubber can be used in a variety of products such as mats, mud flaps, stable mats for barn floors, and truck box liners. However, once a tire is ground into crumbs the rubber loses its elasticity and has limited uses. Another possible use for crumb rubber is mixing it with asphalt to pave roads. Crumb rubber asphalt has the potential of using a great deal of our excess tires, however, it greatly increases the cost of paving. It is uncertain if the addition of crumb rubber in asphalt improves the quality and/or durability of the road surface. There are many other uses for used tires that I have not mentioned, however, currently all tires reuse and recycling uses only 25% of the available tires in Canada.

In some parts of the world, spent tires are used as fuel. Some cement kilns in the United States use tires as their primary source of fuel. Used in the proper conditions, tires burn hotter, and cleaner than coal. Coal is traditionally used to fuel cement kilns. The use of tires as fuel is not currently legal in Ontario.

Since tires are not presently recyclable, it is important that we do what we can to make them last longer. The first and most important thing we can do, is to make sure that our tires are properly inflated. An overinflated or underinflated tire will wear excessively and shortens the life of a tire. Rotating your tires on a regular basis and ensuring that your wheels are properly aligned will also help prolong the life of your tires.

We have come a long way in improving the way we deal with tires, but we still have a long way to go. Industry has to continue its work in developing markets for used tires, and possibly developing recycled tires. However, even if one day a recycled tire becomes a reality, it is still our responsibility to make our tires last as long as possible, by checking our tire pressure and rotating them on a regular basis. So make sure to do your bit and check your tires regularly.

NOTE: Marc Thivierge is the Waste Diversion Officer for the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville. Send your questions, comments and suggestions, about this and other 3R's related topics to the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville, Waste Management P.O. Box 729, Brockville, Ontario, K6V 5V8.

LOOKING BACK

30 years ago

Jane Archibald, Roxie Thompson and Carol Ann English came out on top in a **public speaking contest** at Iroquois High School.

Jean Marguerite of Iroquois married **David Richard Christie** of Prescott at St. Paul's United Church in **Prescott** on Feb. 14, 1964.

20 years ago

Under changes to **Canada's immigration regulations**, prospective immigrants will be required to have either a **firm job** offer or a **skill** known to be in demand in the locality of where they wish to settle.

Justice Minister Otto Lang announced that the **Protection of Privacy Act,** passed in Parliament, **prohibits** using, buying, or selling of **wiretapping equipment.** Under the act only the police will be permitted to bug, and then only in stipulated situations. **Penalties** for illegal use of wiretapping equipment include **imprisonment for a maximum of five years.**

Local cubs and scouts held their annual **Klondike Derby** at public school grounds in Maitland. Events included first aid, fire building, shelter construction, compass reading and life saving among others.

Twenty years ago, advertisements for **Biba's spring opening** in the **Iroquois Shopping Plaza** featured the latest styles, which are something similar to today's fashions. **Bell bottom pants, knitwear and platform shoes** were among the fashions featured.

Twelve members of the **ladies' auxiliary of Legion Branch 370** met at **Ingleside Bowling Alley** to compete with 12 teams for the **zone trophy.** The team of Doreen Bailey, Cora Easter, Judy Barkey, Gail Kirker, Hazel Anderson and Fern Goodmurphy walked off with the **first place trophy**.

A local figure skating club presented **"Seasons on Parade."**

15 years ago

Representatives of the provincial **Ombudsman's office** were in **Morrisburg** as part of a three-day swing through eastern Ontario. They set up headquarters in the **civic centre** and were prepared to **hear grievances** about almost any aspect of the **provincial government** or its administrative arms.

The **1979 navigation season** opened on the Montreal-Lake Ontario section of the St. Lawrence Seaway on **April 2.**

Iroquois Reeve Frank Rooney and **councillor Jim Styles** represented the **local hydro system** at the annual meeting of the **Ontario Municipal Electrical Association.** The Association represented more than **two million** residential, commercial and industrial customers served by the municipal distribution systems, and which consumes **two-thirds of the electric power** in Ontario.

Frank Ault Construction of Brinston was awarded the contract for the construction of the **Sandy Creek municipal drain** in Matilda Township and part of Edwardsburgh Township. His price of **$77,976** was the lowest of three bids.

Stormont, Dundas **Progressive Conservatives** chose Cornwall alderman **Dick Aubrey** to represent them in the upcoming **federal election.**

Carnival Day royalty at Iroquois Public School included **King Mark Seely, Queen Tammy Mullin, Prince Steven Picotte and Princess Hali Adair.**

Parents of grades 5,6,7 and 8 **IPS students** were given an opportunity to express their feelings and **concerns about school dances.** The matter came up at a **school committee meeting** and there was an obvious split between parents who felt that **dances** were **not beneficial** and those who felt they were **good recreation.**

Cardinal's centennial celebration plans were in their preliminary stages. **Ron Patrick** was appointed **chairperson** of the centennial committee by Cardinal council.

The **Morrisburg detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police** set a near-precedent setting **seventeen charges** over one March weekend for **violations of the Liquor Licensing Act.** On top of that, one person was charged with impaired driving.

10 years ago

Seaway District High School **drama teacher Wendy Gibb,** directed the **first rehearsal of A Haunted House** which was to be presented by the **Iroquois-Matilda Lions** in May.

CJOH news anchor Max Keeping was confirmed to be the **MC** at the April **Merchants' Association Trade Show.**

The **Iroquois-Matilda Lions** were hoping to raise **$2500** through the **local Easter Seal campaign.**

South Nation "Riverwatch"

Do you ever wonder how clean the water is? Are you interested in knowing the water quality of the South Nation River? If so, the South Nation River Conservation Authority in Berwick is sponsoring a Volunteer Water Quality Monitoring Program for the South Nation River. The program is called Riverwatch. We are looking for volunteers who are interested in doing water quality tests along the South Nation River and its tributaries.

The volunteers will collect monthly samples and test basic parameters such as pH, nitrite, phosphorous, dissolved oxygen, and temperature. Test kits and training will be provided by the South Nation River Conservation Authority. Sampling stations will be chosen at specific locations along the South Nation River and its tributaries. This new and environmentally friendly program will begin in May of 1994 and will run until November while the water is still unfrozen.

We are turning to schools, environmental clubs, farm and agricultural organizations, and residents of the South Nation River watershed who are willing to volunteer their time to join us to help raise awareness and educate people about the quality and health of the South Nation River and its tributaries. This is a chance for people to become involved in making a difference, contributing to a good cause, and learning something new in the process. If you can make a commitment to help preserve the water quality of the South Nation River then we want you! We want this to be a fun experience for everyone!

If you are interested in this program, please contact Mary Ann Wilson, Water Quality Coordinator at the South Nation River Conservation Authority at (613)984-2949. Hope to hear from you soon!

Counting every drop

There will be an information session on Water Conservation/Efficiency held on Wednesday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Winchester Public School, Winchester, Ontario.

This is the annual meeting of the Dundas Environmental Awareness Group (DEAG) which was rescheduled from February 23/94. Elections for the Board of Directors of DEAG will take place. If anyone is interested in running, please contact the Resource Centre for details.

The topic of water conservation is a growing concern to the residents of the county. There is an immediate need to manage our existing water supplies more efficiently. The presentations will cover the how's and why's of water conservation in the home and industry.

This meeting will be of interest to anyone who is concerned with their current water supply. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served. Remember to bring your own mug!

LETTERS

Edwardsburgh Mega-Dump Site fears confirmed

To the editor:

The D.U.M.P. Committee of Edwardsburgh has been deeply concerned about the M.M. Dillon Ltd. selection of several potential mega-dump sites in very wet areas.

The Committee saw that some of the sites were in the headwaters of the South Nation River. M.M. Dillon Ltd., the Consulting Firm chosen by the Counties' Council of Leeds and Grenville, has received from the South Nation River Conservation Authority, objections to the use of 11 out of the 14 sites in Edwardsburgh Township.

For example, the S.N.R.C.A. points out that one site ED13 is within 100 metres of the South Branch of the South Nation River and a concern is expressed about the impact of the possible landfill site on the water quality and the possibility of periodic flooding.

With ED16, the headwaters of the South Branch flow directly through the centre of this potential site.

The S.N.R.C.A. requests that this site no longer be considered as a potential landfill site to protect the water quality of this tributary.

Site ED17 is adjacent to Edwardsburgh Wetland. Three other sites ED18, ED19, and ED20 encompass part of Edwardsburgh Wetlands, with ED20 being a Provincially Significant Wetland. Maps of these identified Wetlands are readily available from the Ministry of Natural Resources.

In M.M. Dillon's Ltd. Table 4.4 Step 2 Proposed Criteria For Evaluation of Final Candidate Areas, it states that areas susceptible to flooding and areas which fall under the jurisdiction of the Conservation Authority are incompatible with landfill development. In the Data Sources are listed the Conservation Authority and Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources staff.

Something seems to be terribly wrong. It appears to the D.U.M.P. Committee that data sources mentioned were not consulted at Step 2. The mega-dump project is now in Step 3.

The D.U.M.P. Committee could have told the Steering Committee of the Counties' Council that these 11 and the other 3 possible sites in Edwardsburgh are not suitable, at no cost. Over $700,000. has been spent so far on the Leeds and Grenville Waste Management Master Plan Study with approximately one half of the provincial contribution.

The waste of our tax dollars has to be stopped.

The site selection process appears to be flawed when the project ended up with 11 of the 14 sites in Edwardsburgh seemingly more suitable for the creation of an artificial lake than the creation of a landfill site with all its leachates and contaminants.

The D.U.M.P. Committee along with many other residents of Edwardsburgh are wondering what really happened when the 88 sites originally across the Counties were reduced to 20 sites with Edwardsburgh getting the 14 and two other Eastern Grenville Townships getting 3 each. The term "experimental tightening" was used in the Steering Committee minutes.

The D.U.M.P. Committee is willing to work with the Steering Committee. It is asking to have a representative from the Committee on the Steering Committee.

Something has got to be done about the process toward efficient Waste Management. The D.U.M.P. Committee has some answers.

Look for the notice of the upcoming township D.U.M.P. Committee meeting announcement soon.

Robert Greene
D.U.M.P. Committee Chairman

Committee set up to oppose plant

A steering committee was set up to better organize and present a case against the proposed soil decontamination plant that was to be set up in Iroquois by Enviro Desorption Inc., an Alberta based company. A meeting of the "Enviro Steering Committee" was held a year ago where ten members discussed a 400-name petition they had circulated throughout Iroquois and Matilda township. The committee hoped Iroquois council and the South Dundas Economic Development Commission would withdraw from the project in reponse to that expression of public concern.

One Year Later

Today, the Concerned Citizens of Iroquois (CCI) are taking steps to become incorporated. Once they have a formal structure they will be able to receive funding from the provincial government to officially oppose Enviro Desorption Inc. CCI members are also thinking of representing public concern on other issues as well.

OBITUARIES

Madeline Lennox

Suddenly at St. Petersburg, Florida, Madeline Lennox on March 2, 1994. Mrs. Lennox was 94 years of age.

During the summer months, Madeline resided at RR 3, Prescott to return to her Florida residence during the winter, something she had enjoyed for some 42 years.

A retired nurse, Madeline was born on December 9, 1899 at Iroquois, Ontario, to William Mallan and Elizabeth Strader, both deceased.

She is survived by one son, William Hutt of Sudbury, Ontario and a daughter, Madeline Armstrong (Mrs. William), of RR 3, Prescott. Also by a daughter-in-law Mrs. Kay Barber and family, of Athens.

Sadly missed by thirteen grandchildren and numerous great and great-great grandchildren.

Predeceased by a brother and two sisters, as well as by one son, Herbert Barber.

No service was held at her request. The family appreciates donations made in her name to the St. Andrews Presbyterian Church Cardinal Building Fund.

Crime Stoppers

Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving an attempted robbery. On the 15th of December, 1993, at approximately 7:00 p.m. at 24 Francis St., Chesterville. Three suspects forcibly entered the residence, and threw the victim to the ground. The victim sustained minor injuries but was able to get up and run to a neighbours to call the police. The three suspects quickly searched the house and left the scene.

There were no vehicles observed at the time of the attempted robbery.

If you have information on this or any other crime you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000.00. Remember we don't want your name but please give us your information. Call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 and for long distance calls 1-800-265-8477.



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Lions turn series around, Hawks face elimination in series

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"U.S.A., U.S.A., U.S.A." was the chant at the Morrisburg arena last Friday night as the Morrisburg Junior B Lions hammered the Winchester Hawks in game four of the St. Lawrence Division Pennant race.

Morrisburg coming off two loses to the Hawks on the previous weekend, headed to Winchester last Wednesday night, down 2-0 in the series with fans afraid Winchester would wrap up the series in four straight.

NOT!

The Lions, playing the style of hockey that has gotten them this far all year, dominated the play, scoring four goals to Winchester's 1.

Desperately wanting to tie the series up the Lions came out of the Den with a vengeance and completely dominated game five (Friday night) as well.

Lions fans were afraid the six American Hawks would be a threat to the defending St. Lawrence Champs, but at the end of the second period it was obvious to all that the visitors would have to be added to the endangered species list.

The first period was scoreless with Dennis Villeneuve and Dale Wilson tending solid net.

However, early in the second, the "Terminator" hit "Lightning", and "Lightning" caught "The Hammer" and Geoff, who has been outstanding in this series, nailed the Lions' first night.

Ah yes, it was just like old times.

Approximately a minute later, with the Lions on the attack, McEwan crossed the ice in front of Wilson to "Finesse" McAllister, and Mike dropped one to the point where "Big Time" drove home a vicious slap shot to put Morrisburg up by two.

Morrisburg's two goal lead quickly became three when Tom Occhino and Jason Parker set up Jeff "Sure Shot" Hyndman.

"Sure Shot" from the point, flashed a brilliant shot into the mesh and as the red light illuminated the east end of The Cow Palace, the fans went WILD!!!!

Heart was the name of the game and Winchester did manage to show a little.

Scoring the Hawks only two goals, Joe Barresi beat Deny at 14:53 and at 12:00 to bring his team within one of tying.

But Hyndman was unstoppable on this night and with a minute and two seconds left in the period, picked up his second of the night.

The vast majority of the third period was played in the Winchester zone and to his credit Wilson played a good game.

However, not as good as the mighty Lions who added another three to their score.

Hyndman completed his hat trick at 15:54 and then McEwan scored two times to end the game.

What was the difference?

Well, aside from the obvious, Morrisburg scored more times than Winchester, it had a great deal to do with heart.

Morrisburg was a completely different team last Wednesday and Friday.

Three complete lines showed up to play both nights and the Lions ended up on the winning end of the battle.

Morrisburg's style of dump and chase has worked all year and when they were getting caught up in the neutral zone in the first two games of the series it cost them.

Series Tied at 2-2

Sunday Morrisburg travelled back to the Nest for game five.

Once again it was a complete team effort on the part of the Lions.

Mike McAllister filled his roll, setting up three of the Lions 7 and scoring one, and on this night the hero was on the Lions checking line, A.J. O'Conner.

Again, completely dominating the first period Morrisburg jumped out to an early lead.

On the power play at 17:32, Travis Froats found Hare and Hare fed a beautiful pass to Occhino. Tom, taking a brief second to find the opening, went upstairs over Wilson's blocker and the Lions were ahead by one.

On the power play again, late in the period, McAllister found McEwan and the St. Lawrence Division Leading Point getter buried it in the mesh. Mark Donnelly also picked up an assist on the goal.

With less than three minutes to play and the teams back at even strength, Parker and McAllister set up Occhino for his second of the night.

Lions 3, Hawks 0

But Winchester wasn't going to lay down and die, and seconds after the Lions third of the night, Ken Corp showed the fans why he's so dangerous.

Carrying the puck up the south boards and into the Lions zone, Hummell poked checked the wirery forward as he went to make his way around the net.

After the initial check, Hummell had a split second to decide whether or not to paste Corp to the boards or play the puck.

Skating in to assist the "Terminator" was Lion defenseman Mark Donnelly and catching Donnelly out of the corner of his eye, Shawn decided to paste Corp.

Corp, seeing the hulking Lion moving in for the kill, ducked with ease avoiding a check that more than likely would have left him imprinted in the boards until next season, did a 360, picked up the puck, quickly skated past Donnelly and alone in front of Deny, picked the top left hand corner to put the Hawks on the board.

Not wanting to lose any of his teams momentum, Coach Morrow mixed up the lines ever so slightly and with 1:03 left in the first, "The Hammer" scored his second of the night.

Assisting on Geoff's goal, McEwan and White.

The Lions traded goals with Winchester in the second as Occhino scored for Morrisburg and Corp picked up his second of the night for the Hawks.

But plagued by bad calls in the third, the ref gave the advantage to the Hawks and Winchester came back to score four in a row.

"Whooomp, there it is... Whoomp, there it is..." rang throughout the Nest and with the Hawks now leading by a goal it looked like the Lions might be forced to head back to Morrisburg facing elimination.

Not so!

With 12:07 remaining to play in the game, Hummell dumped the puck into the Winchester zone.

Skating like he was on fire, McEwan raced to the puck and dropped a pass to Hare.

Hare, poised to attack, stared deeply into Wilson's eyes and then, faking the shot, instead, chose to pass to McAllister who was moving in quickly on the wing.

Mike, one-timed the pass from Hare and the game was tied at six.

Deny made some brilliant saves to keep the Lions in the game and as the buzzer sounded the adrenaline level of the fans in the arena was reaching peek levels.

Heading into the sudden death over-time John began double shifting McEwan and Hare.

After numberable near misses, the Lions pressed hard and forced Wilson to make the saves.

But with approximately seven minutes to play in the over-time, Bruce Cameron went to clear the puck from the Hawks zone.

Donnelly on the point seeing the Winchester defence look up centre ice, began to move from his position along the boards and stopped the puck on the blue line directly in front of Wilson.

Cameron raced to block the Donnelly shot, but Mark quickly side stepped the Hawks defenseman and let one fly.

Moving in front to screen the shot, Hare, McEwan and A.J. O'Conner were all tied up.

Wilson made the save but gave up the rebound, poking the puck over to Hare, McEwan then dove in front of Wilson, but Hare did not shoot.

Before being pushed to the ice, Hare pushed the puck back to O'Conner who was about five feet back from the hash marks.

As the puck seemed to bounce from Hare to O'Conner everything turned into slow motion.

Cameron tackled A.J. from behind, but as the Lions winger fell under the weight of the Hawks defenseman, he swung his stick at the puck and caught the corner of it.

Again, bouncing in slow motion, the puck slowly slid into the far left hand corner of the net giving Morrisburg the win.

Wilson never saw it.

Last night the Lions hosted the Hawks in game six of the St. Lawrence Division Championship. A win would have given the Lions their third straight St. Lawrence Division Pennant.

However if the Hawks won, the series will end tonight with game seven taking place at 7:30 in Winchester.

The winner of this series will receive no rest and begin action this weekend against the Athens Aeros who upset the Gananoque Islanders last week, winning their second straight Rideau Division Series four games to one.



O.T. Thriller... *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions have staged a "come from behind" come back like none witnessed in Junior History. Well, that might be a bit too strong, but they did win the last three games to pull ahead in the St. Lawrence Division Final 3 games to 2. Pictured above, "Lightning" tries to stuff the puck through Wilson's pads. Last night in Morrisburg the Lions hosted the Hawks in Game six of the St. Lawrence Division Final. A win for the Lions would send them to Centre 76 this weekend to meet the Athens Aeros in a rematch of last year's Rideau - St. Lawrence Division Championship final. If the Lions lost last night's game, the series will return to Winchester tonight for the final game. If game seven is needed it will undoubtedly be a match to remember. Game time in Winchester will be 7:30 p.m. The team has been putting forth a great effort and this series has been one of the most exciting to watch. The last time the Lions and Hawks met in a St. Lawrence Division Final, "Tug" Mullin scored an overtime goal to bring game seven back to Morrisburg where the Lions defeated the Hawks 12-4.

Barkley shuts down 73's in third

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Trading goals in the first and second, Stefan Barkley sent the visiting Kemptville 73's home last Tuesday night with a loss.

Barkley's goal late in the middle frame gave Morrisburg the edge they needed and Todd Beckstead in the cage for the Lions held off the visitors in the third.

Kemptville jumped out to an early lead in the first period when Reggie Cazeau capitalized on a Tom Neelin pass with 7:46 remaining.

Beckstead had a bead on the shot but it trickled into the net.

Driving hard to get on the board the Lions pulled out all stops and with less than three minutes remaining in the first , Peter Ceaser hit Bruce Lewis with a pass and Lewis planted it right behind Kemptville's Ryan McEwen.

In the second the Lions looked a little tired. Playing with only six forwards and four defence (two lines) Morrisburg was at a disadvantage to Kemptville who was carrying three complete lines.

At the five minute mark the 73's jumped out in front by one, on a goal from Eric Bruneau, but a minute later Robert Scott went end to end and hammered home the tying goal for Morrisburg.

Fighting hard to keep the game close Morrisburg found the break they needed with 1:32 left to play in the second.

Lewis, stick handling into the Kemptville zone, crossed to Barkley and Stefan picked the corner to put Morrisburg ahead for the first time in the game.

During the third Lions fans saw some outstanding goaltending by Beckstead. Fighting off four power-plays late in the period, the Morrisburg net man did not give up any more and the Lions held on to win 2-1.

Spencerville goes Disney

Many parents did not have to make the annual trek to Florida this year to see Mickey Mouse and his friends, because they are coming to Spencerville.

The Edwardsburgh Figure Skating Club is presenting "Disney on Ice" on March 18 and March 19. With the 130 members playing the roles of Peter Pan, Cinderella, Snow White, the Little Mermaids and numerous other popular Disney characters, the event promises to be a crowd pleaser.

The show starts at 7pm on Saturday the 19th and 2pm on Sunday the 20th. Admission is $3 for seniors and adults, $2 for students and children under 12 are $1. All tickets are on sale at the door.

Come out to the Spencerville Arena this weekend and enjoy a definite crowd pleaser.

Motivation not a problem for Kings

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Motivation has not been a problem in the playoffs for the Rideau St. Lawrence Major Atom Kings.

"The boys have had a taste of the playoff wins and everything is going great," said Assistant Coach Barry Van Allen. "Right now it's a playoff dream!"

The Kings buried the Hull Olympics 9-1 in their first game of a best of 3 series last week and then went on to hammer Hull in the Aylmer Sportsplex 6-0 to win the series in two straight.

Scoring for the Kings in game one, Potter (3), Carty (2), Knapp (1), Board (1), Graveline (1) and Collins (1).

In game two the officiating was unbelievable.

Four minutes into the game Matt Collins was ejected after a cheap hitting from behind call and as the assistant Coach said, "This guy made Selleck look like an expert!"

But the Kings settled down and out shooting Hull, 38-20, went on to win 6-0.

Scoring for the Kings, Carty, Graveline, Chambers, Knapp, Board and Potter.

The sweep was sweet and the Kings are now headed into a 3 team round robin with the top two teams going to the finals.

Tyler Shortt had the shut-out in game one and Ben Knapp had the shut-out in game two.

Morrisburg curling

Last weekend another Royal Caledonia Curling event took place in Morrisburg. Larry Cooper, Mahlon Locke, Neil Strader and Craig Harriman represented Morrisburg in this R.C.C. Colts bonspiel, which is for players with five years curling experience or less.

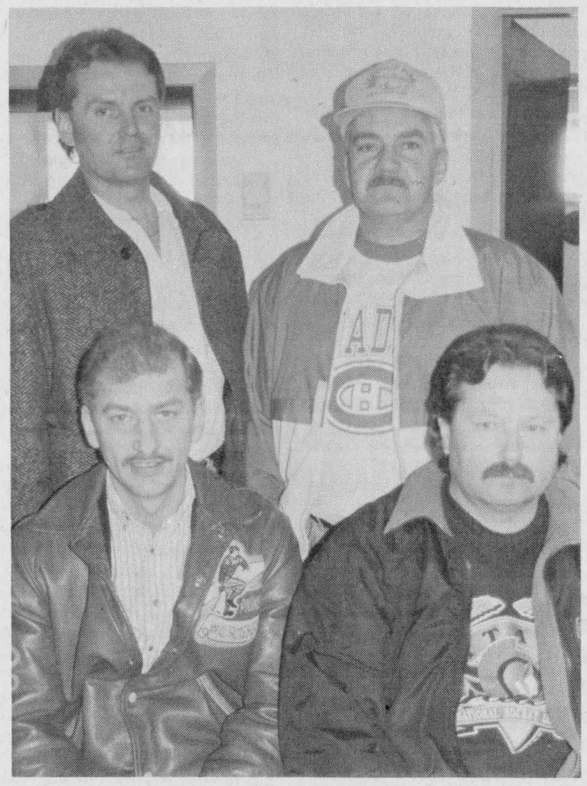
They made it to the semi-finals in the "C" event by beating teams from Glenmore and Cornwall, and incurring a loss against R.A. Ottawa.

Coling Craig's rink from the Thistle Club, Montreal, eliminated them at the semi-final level.

The "A" winner was Craig Bailey's rink from R.A. Ottawa. The "B" winner was the Daniel Gregoire rink and the "C" title went to Andy Miller's rink.

Morrisburg's Amy Cooper, Jeff Casselman, Rebecca Cooper and Tim Cook won the season "A" division at the Royal Caledonia Junior Branch Finals.

Spencer Cooper, Leslie McDonell, Mike Brunt and Ashley Cooper placed in the top four winning the "D" division.



R.C.C. Bonspiel

Pictured above, Neil Strader, Craig Harriman, Larry Cooper and Malon Locke, represented Morrisburg in the Royal Caledonia Curling event held in Morrisburg this past weekend. The team made it to the semi-finals. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

The Chieftain Sports Score Board

Winchester Junior B Hawks

Hawks line up:

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21. Scott Usmall
22. Andrew McVey
24. Clint Holmes
27. Ken Corp
30. Dale Wilson
31. John Hamel

Morrisburg Junior B Lions

Lions line up:

1. Dennis Villeneuve
2. Mark Donnelly
3. Jason Parker
4. Travis Froats
5. Tim Casselman
6. Jeff Hyndman
7. Shawn Hummell
8. J.D. Hunter
9. Josh Gowsell
10. Ken McLeod
12. Chad White
14. Mike McAllister
15. A.J. O'Conner
16. Tim Waldroff
17. Andrew Barrie
18. Dave Waddell
19. Andrew McEwan
20. Pete Feletar
21. Tom Occhino
22. Geoff Hare
30. Patrick Loyer

This Weeks Junior "B" Games

Playoffs

All playoffs are best of seven

Game 1
Winchester 10 - *Morrisburg 0*

Game 2
Winchester 7 - *Morrisburg 3*

Game 3
Morrisburg 4 - Winchester 1

Game 4
Morrisburg 7 - Winchester 3

Game 5
Morrisburg 7- Winchester 6
(over-time)

Game 6: Tuesday Lions host Hawks 8:30
Game 7: Wednesday (if necessary)
Hawks host Lions 7:30

Rideau - St. Lawrence Division Playoff Series

Finals	W	L	Pts
Morrisburg Lions	03	2	06
Vs.			
Winchester Hawks	02	3	04
Athens Aeros	04	1	08
Vs.			
Gananoque Isl.	01	4	02

(Athens captured the Gill Cup in 5 games and now await the winner of the Lions - Hawks series)

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

Iroquois Women's Institute reminder... March meeting will take place on **Thurs., Mar. 17th at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Centre.** Topic-Australia. See you there.

Spring Luncheon & Food Sale, Knox Presbyterian Church Hall, Sat., Mar. 19, 11 to 2. Soup, sandwiches, tea & squares. Lunch $4. per person.

Kinette Club of Kemptville: "Spring Show", Mar. 19, 10-4:30, W.B. George Centre, (KCAT) Kemptville College of Agriculture and Technology. $2. admission.

Fund-raising Auction, Fri., Mar. 25, 7-10 p.m., CJ's Dining Lounge, 803 Chelsea St., Brockville. All proceeds benefit the **Canadian Relief Fund for Chernobyl victims.** Donations gratefully accepted. **For info call 345-1382 or 925-5570.**

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Easter Tea & Bake Sale at Brinston United Church, Sat., Mar. 26, 2-4. Come & bring a friend.

Cardinal Figure Skating Club: General Meeting, May 3, 7:30 p.m., sound room, Cardinal Community Centre,

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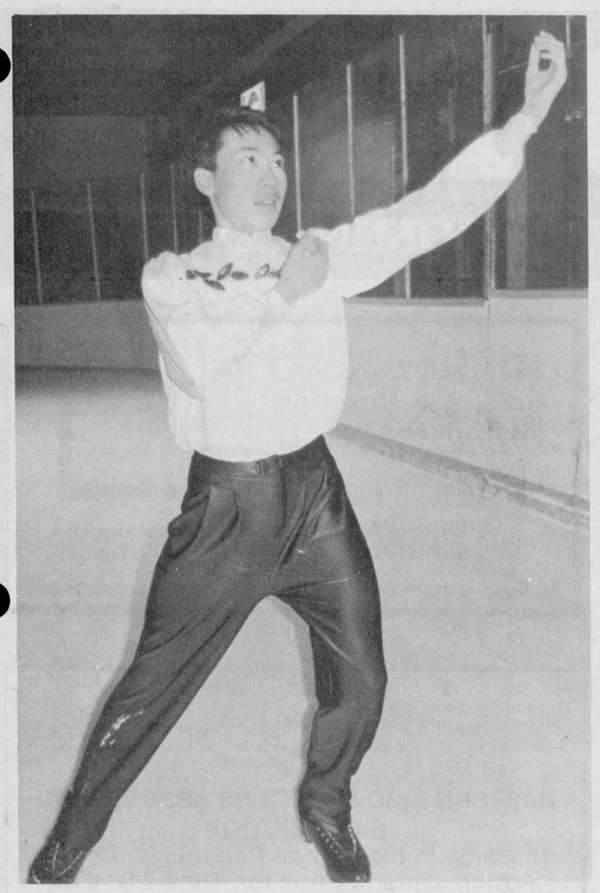
Morrisburg Masquerade on Ice



Kenneth Chung



Ina Bartlett



Stephanie Chung



Barbi Law

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

An evening of entertainment like no other!

Friends, family and figure skating enthusiasts were treated to a Masquerade on Ice in Morrisburg last Saturday evening.

The arena was decorated with colourful lights surrounding the ice surface and all of the skaters who performed did a wonderful job.

From the onset of the evening it was evident that the skaters had worked hard on this annual year end event.

But back stage nerves were being tested as the skates needed to be laced and last minute adjustments were being made to costumes.

"It's a lot of hard work but it's worth it," said one of the Morrisburg Figure Skating Amateur Coaches Julie Wells. "Hey," she said with a smile, "keep an eye on my kids! Their terrific!"

The evening began with the singing of the National Anthem and then the Masquerade began.

Dressed in Catwoman costumes, Sara Fowler, Kimberly O'Neill, Jessie Hanson, Jenna Payne, Shannon Hawn, Kaylee Morrell, Angela Felker, Ann-Marie Shaver and Samantha Pemberton took to centre ice and skated their way into the hearts of the audience.

Behind the curtain at the east end of the arena, Amateur Coaches Melanie Evens and Kristen Mustard watched nervously as their skaters became the focal point of the audience. They were not disappointed.

Batman was next and featured the skating talents of Scott Porter, Graham and Andrew Peters, Jason Fowler, Ryan Morrow, Liam Remillard, Andrew Cassell, Jordon Tryon, Blair Marcellus and Craig Duvall.

The Amateur Coaches for this group of up and coming skaters, Stephanie Law and Amy Larin.

While Stepanie and Amy peeked from the corners of the curtain, Amateur Coaches Sarah Hawn, Ashli Shaver and Ashleigh St. John, prepared their group, the Nurses and Doctors, which included, Terahlyn Standing, Bridgette Derue, Katie Casselman, Holly Felker, Brittany Lortie, Jessica Lortie, Sarah Mackler, Kasidy Morrell, Dayna Schneckenburger, Samatha Shaver, Amy Tryon and Jessica Veniotte.

And what Masquerade party would be complete with out the masked man himself, Zorro.

Taught by Amateur Coaches, Tara Lynn Green and Tana Green, Joshua Markell, Cody Casselman, Warren Leroy, Brennan Martin, Jordon McGregor, Catherine O'Neill, Sarah Stitt and David Adlington, took centre ice.

Bring on the Clowns was the call and Ashely Chaytor, Amanda Chaytor, Kristen Phifer, Kasey Bennet, Rose Deighton, Becky Follet, Lauren Keyes, Caitlyn Markell, Sarah Myers, Amy Myers, Tiffany Shearer, Megan Van Veen, Alyssa Whitteker and Jennifer Wilson, skated up a circus.

Coached by Amateur Coaches Amy Darling, Liam Martin and Kenneth Chung, these young skaters did a fabulous job.

Behind the curtain, Stephanie Chung and Leanne McNairn were working tirelessly to get their group ready, the Mimes.

Wearing white and black costumes, (and not saying too much), the Mimes were, Laura McDonell, Chelsea Ault, Andrew Chung, Emily Cooligan, Kristen Eddington, Peter Laurin, Emily Moss, Kyle Scott, Brittany Thompson, Megan Whitteker, Martha Whittle and Laurier Wilson.

In between the groups of skaters, solo's and pairs skating was performed by Allen Chung, Kaitlyn Shaver and Brian Law, Nicole Lapier, Crystal Cassell, Melanie Evans and Amy Darling, Stephanie Law, and Kenneth Chung.

These skaters showed what years of practice can do, and left the audience cheering.

The second act began with a favorite of my own, the Phantom of the Opera, brought to life by Michael Whittle, Brian Law, Bradley Thompson and Kyle Gervais.

Following the Phantom, Ina Bartlett had the audience memorized with a wonderful solo.

While Ina skated for those in attendance a nervous Ashely St. John waited in the wings to perform her solo, but when the spotlight shone down her nerves disappeared and she too skated a wonderful program.

And as millions of fans tuned in to the CBC to watch the Leafs down the Jets, 3-1, the fans at the arena in Morrisburg were also treated to Hockey Night In Canada.

The group coached by Amateur Coaches Julie Wells and Laura Baker skated next and included, David Blatch, Adam Bogie, Tristan Brunt, Cody Cassell, Peter Colligan, Dustin Gillard, Cassidy Lafortune, T.J. McManus, Ben Mustard, Dominic Patralia, Jane Moss, and Curtis Corry.

The Burglers were next.

Coached by Barbi Law and Kaitlyn Shaver, Katherine Adams, Erin McDonnell, Ashley Smith and Adrienne Leroy became the focal point of the evening.

The audience was then treated to a wonderful solo by Liam Martin followed by the Lone Ranger Skaters.

This group, taught by Amateur Coaches Nicole Lapier and Amanda Eddington included, Anthony Levere, Brian McCourt, Ryan Chator, Aaron Bogie, Christopher Sachs, Sheldon Becktead, Byron Brunt and Chris Duvall.

Two solo's came next as Barbi Law and Leanne McNairn skated beautiful programs much to the delight of those in attendance.

Coached by Amateur Coaches Kristen Crocker and Crystall Cassell, the Mask Test Dummies skated next and included, Gregory O'Neill, Andrew Tupper, Colin Tupper, Warren Schneckenburger, Andrew Adlington, Colin Macklear and Brandon Van Allen.

The last solo of the night was performed by Kristen Crocker who landed her jumps and made figure skating look easy.

The India Skaters made their appearance and Coached by Allison Scott, Kate Cooligan, Amy Larin, Kristen Mustard, Heather Bartlett, Amanda Eddington, Sara Hawn, Alana Kaddie, Jennifer Baker, Laura Baker, Ashli Shaver, Ellen Blatch and Kaitlyn Shaver, did a wonderful job.

Presentations were made and the evening ended with a grand Masquerade closing March featuring all of the evening's skaters.

Shaw strikes for two

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

With help from Jason Denio and Scott Barkley, Cam Shaw hammered home two goals to keep the Lions in the game and set up the Morrisburg win.

Sunday afternoon the Atom B Lions hosted Smiths Falls and defeated the visitors 3-2.

Mark Wiltsie opened the scoring for the visitors early in the first when he beat Mike McCann. But Morrisburg battled back and with 5:12 left to play in the opening frame the Lions tied it up.

Jason Denio carrying the puck into the Smiths Falls zone, hit Shaw with a perfect pass and the Lions left winger drilled it through Kirtus Evoy to tie the game.

Halfway through the second period Scott Barkley found Shaw in the open and Shaw one-timed a shot over Evoy's glove to give the Lions the lead.

An exciting game, with a minute-twenty left in the second, Wiltsie found McCann's number again and tied the score.

Fans thought the game would go in to the third tied at two, but with only thirty-nine seconds on the clock, Sean Hitsman fed Denio and Denio beat Evoy.

McCann was brilliant in net for the Lions during the remainder of the game holding Morrisburg in it and giving the Lions the win.

Chieftain Sports Scoreboard

Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Standings

	Gp	W	L	T	Pts.
Bantam B					
Brockville	18	12	05	1	25
Morrisburg	**19**	**13**	**05**	**3**	**29**
North Dundas	18	11	04	3	25
Smiths Falls	19	02	13	4	08
South Grenville	18	06	09	3	15
PeeWee B					
Kemptville	16	03	13	0	06
Metcalfe	16	02	12	4	08
Morrisburg	**20**	**16**	**03**	**1**	**33**
North Dundas	13	04	11	0	08
Smiths Falls	19	06	10	3	15
South Grenville	18	04	14	0	08
Atom B					
Athens	18	00	18	0	00
Brockville	14	07	05	2	16
Kingston	14	11	02	1	23
Morrisburg	**16**	**09**	**05**	**2**	**20**
North Dundas	14	04	08	2	10
Smiths Falls	16	13	02	1	27
South Grenville	16	05	09	2	12
PeeWee C					
Morrisburg	**20**	**15**	**02**	**3**	**33**
N.G.S.	20	11	04	5	27
North Dundas	19	07	10	2	16
Metcalfe	18	04	12	2	10

(As of February 14, 1994)

Wildcats blank Rangers in thriller

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

With just :26 seconds remaining on the clock and an impending overtime period looming just over the horizon, the Morrisburg Wildcats came up big and put away the South Grenville Rangers 1-0.

Morrisburg started strong in the first period hosting the Rangers on the 3rd of March.

Defencemen Corey French and Brian Scott played some solid hockey to help the Wildcats netman Nicholas Hart keep the puck out of the Morrisburg mesh.

But at the other end of the ice, the Rangers goalie, Shayne Gowers was also having an outstanding evening.

Morrisburg's best scoring opportunities came in the second period.

With 7:54 left to play in the second, Ryan Leonard took a tripping penalty putting the Wildcats on the offensive.

Morrisburg has lead the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Pee Wee B Eastern Divisions all year, with 50 goals for and only 26 against, but on this night the teams fire power seemed to be overshadowed by Gowers.

Shutting down the Wildcats attack Morrisburg got another power play opportunity when Andrew Hare took a slashing penalty with 2:07 left in the second.

But once again Gowers was just too hot and the Wildcats went 0 for two on the power play.

In the third the play was even but when Jason Hill was called on a boarding penalty with only 3:02 remaining in the game, it looked like the Wildcats might be in trouble.

However, Hart was unbelievable in the Cat's cage. Stopping shot after shot the Morrisburg netman held on and with 1:02 remaining the teams went back to even strength.

Never giving up was the key to this game and with less than :30 seconds remaining, Hill made a beautiful pass between the Ranger defence to Scott Buchanan.

Buchanan, wasting no time what-so-ever, drilled a shot past a sprawling Gowers to break the deadlock and give the Wildcats the win.

Darling and Van Beilen dominate

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Hosting Smiths Falls last Tuesday night the story in Morrisburg was the domination of Rob Darling and Chris VanBeilen over the visiting Bears.

Darling and VanBeilen accounted for four of the Lions five goals in their 5-2 victory.

The scoring got underway early in this one, with Jason Bailey on the point feeding David Trude the puck at 14:02, and Trude, hammering a shot past Mason Black to put the Lions in the lead.

The Bears came back with a goal to tie the game at 6:03, but two minutes later Rick Hess set up Darling for his first of the night and the Lions were back in the lead.

Pressing hard Morrisburg gained control of the puck directly following the face off and less than a minute and a half later, Hess did it again, driving a pass to Darling and Darling drilling it home.

Up two going into the second, Daryl Burns was strong in net for Morrisburg. Smiths Falls had many opportunities, but Burns was better.

With 3:03 left to play in the middle frame, John Casselman set up VanBeilen and at the end of two the score was Lions 4, Smiths Falls 1.

VanBeilen added another goal with 7:59 remaining in the game putting it out of the Bears reach. John Derouchie assisted.

The last goal of the match came with :30 seconds left on the clock as Kyle MacDonald managed to squeak one by Burns.

The final, Lions 5, Bears 2.

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Bird scores winner

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Hosting the last placed team in the PeeWee B East Division, the Morrisburg Lions blanked the Metcalfe Jets 2-0.

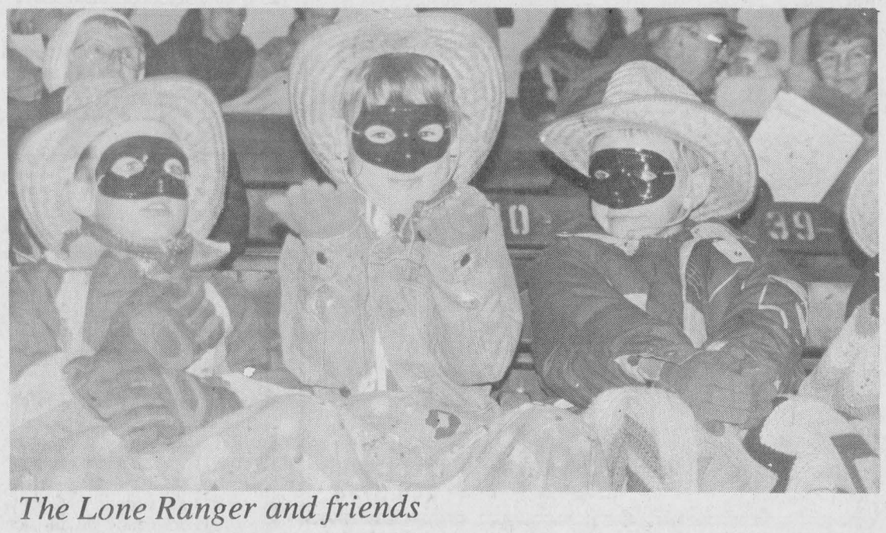
At home last Tuesday night Robert Bird's first period goal at 4:20 was all the Morrisburg PeeWee B Lions needed to win the game, but late in the third, the Lions added one more for insurance.

Morrisburg's first came just following a power play advantage that they had missed on. Josh McIntosh back on the point for the Lions pressed deep in the Metcalfe zone to keep the puck in, and in doing so, hit Bird with a pass.

In front of the Jets netman Dave Craig, Bird launched a fiery blast into the mesh to put Morrisburg ahead by one.

The second was scoreless as Craig and his counterpart, the Lions netman, Brandon Cassell, held strong fending off numerous attempts.

With 1:28 remaining in the game Michael DeJong on the point, hit a breaking Bradley Boivin and Boivin went upstairs beating Craig and ending the game.



The Lone Ranger and friends

Friday night darts

March 4th: With the end of regular darts close, Guys and Gal are still ahead with 109 1/2; Pat's Boys 107; Flames 106 1/2; Mis Fits 105 1/2; A.B.C. Team 104 1/2; Lloyd's Harem 101 1/2; Kamakazies 96; Raiders 95 1/2; Mud Hens 94 1/2; No Shows 94 1/2; The Leakies 89; Lil's Angels 82.

High scorers were Duane Kirker 135; Nancy Kenney 118, 100; Percy Roberts 115; Lil Roberts 104; Kim Francis 103; Reg Farmer 100x2; Trevor Easter 100; Leo Merkley 100; George Peters 100; Jim Logie 100.

Troy Easter had a good night winning 5 games. Bill Dodge, George Peters, Art Warham won 4; Sharron Easter, Barb Merkley, Reg Farmer. Carl Gibson, Jim Carkner, Trevor Easter, Glen Easter, Bob Kirker, Joyce Murphy 3; Duane Kirker, Deb Valiquette, Bill Simzer, Pearl Roy, Dan Dodge, Earl Nesbitt, Ann Nesbitt 2; Joan Ault, Howard Hutchison, Debbie Hess, Nancy Kenney, Kathy Kirker, Bonnie Gibson, Les Pap, Joe Roberts, Pat Peters, Joe McDonald, Mike Merkley, Robbie Shaver all got 1 each.

March 11th: With only one more week of regular darts left, Raiders won 7 1/2 games, Kamakazies 7, Guys and Gal 6, Flames 6, The Leakies 5 1/2, Mis Fits 5, A.B.C. Team 5, Lloyd's Harem 5, No Shows 4 1/2, Pat's Boys 3, Mud Hens 3, Lil's Angels 2 1/2.

Trevor and Glen Easter won the most games with 6 each. Duane Kirker, Reg Farmer got 4. Bill Dodge, Rodney Francis 3; Jean Greenough, Lloyd Greenough, Nancy Kenney, Walter Reid, Troy Easter, Ann Nesbitt, Jim Logie, Pat Strader, Tony Easter 2; Pearl Roy, Barb Merkley, Carl Gibson, George Peters, Leo Merkley, Percy Roberts, Art Warham, Joyce Murphy, Kathy Kirker, Ron Hodgson, Bonnie Gibson, Joe Roberts, Ron Strader 1.

The high scorers were: Joe Roberts 146; Jean Greenough 140; Art Warham 134; Tony Easter 124; Pat Peters 111; Reg Farmer 125, 100x2; Glen Easter 100x2; Bob Kirker 100; Rodney Francis 100; Walter Reid 100; Troy Easter 100.

This Friday night will be elections. Give some thought to taking an office and helping to support the League. Also don't forget April is our banquet. Any regulars or spares and their guest planning to attend, please let us know no later than April 8th.

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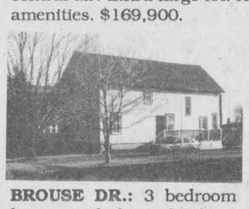

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HENDERSON: I gratefully would like to thank all friends, neighbours and relatives for gifts, cards, visits, etc. These all gave me some inspiration to help ease the situation.
Sincerely,
Lorne Henderson
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STOHLER: Thank you to the many friends and neighbours for their thoughtfulness, sympathy, flowers, food, contributions and help during our time of sorrow in the loss of Mr. Anatoli Stohler. Special thanks to Dr. Houze and staff, Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Rev. Don Smith and the Iroquois United Church Women's Auxiliary.
Christine Stohler and family
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In Memoriams

SMAIL - In loving memory of my parents Dorothy Smail who passed away March 21, 1991 and Harry Smail June 4, 1990.
Sadly missed along life's way,
Lovingly remembered every day;
No longer in our lives to share,
But in our hearts they are always there.
Sadly missed by daughter Dianah, son-in-law Larry, grandaughter Meghan Mustard
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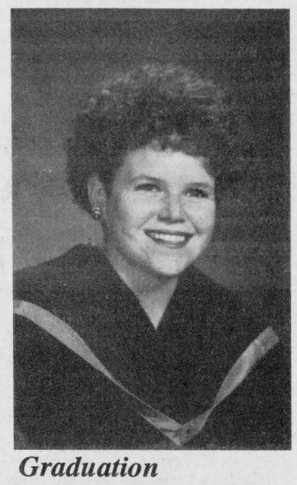

Graduation

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Births

IT'S A GIRL!!
VANDERPOEL: Peter and Karen are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their fourth child. Jill Evelyn arrived on February 28, 1994 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, weighing 9 lbs. 4 1/2 oz. A special thank you to Dr. H. Prins and the maternity staff. Ben, Colin, and Evan would like to thank Aunt Marilyn and Aunt Jackie for taking good care of them.
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Calendar

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Line Dancing Classes, every Wednesday at 9:30 a.m., Iroquois United Church. For more information call **652-2373.** Babysitting available.

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To obtain and facilitate public involvement in the study process, Council established a Public Liaison Committee in March, 1992.

The membership of such Committee is comprised of non-members of County Council, who are residents representing various interests and areas throughout the study area. There may be as many as 18 members. There are currently four (4) vacancies: two (2) for Stormont County residents, one (1) for Dundas residents and one (1) for Glengarry County residents. It is hoped that a representative geographical cross-section of SD&G for this committee can be maintained.

Members of the Committee serve on a voluntary basis with entitlement to payment of a mileage allowance for travel incurred attending meetings of the Committee.

Interested individuals from Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry are hereby invited to express their willingness to serve on the Public Liaison Committee by responding, in writing, to the undersigned with the inclusion of a brief resume of personal background and interest by **March 31, 1994**. Individuals who have previously submitted letters of interest are asked to confirm their willingness to serve at this time by phoning the Study-Co-ordinator and indicating same.

Those wishing more information may contact the undersigned.

Applications may be sent to:
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Taking over the administration duties at The Hartford in Morrisburg last year, Rena Bowen has enjoyed her job a great deal. Taking time out of her busy schedule each day, Rena enjoys having lunch with the residents of the Hartford. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Grignon and Croon entertain at Playhouse

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

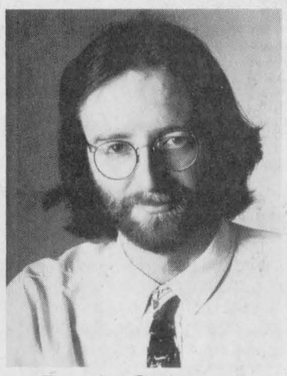
The jokes kept flying and the laughter kept rolling.

Denis Grignon of CBC radio and Judy Croon of Magic 100 entertained a full house at Upper Canada Playhouse two weeks ago, on Sunday, March 6.

The two comedians performed separate 45 minute acts. Each of them brought their own personality, wit, sarcasm and humour to these last minute performances.

Gilles Parenteau, also known as the One Man Symphony, was originally scheduled to perform that night, as part of the Playhouse's Winter Series line-up. However about a week-and-a-half before the scheduled performance date, the Playhouse was informed that due to the destruction of his custom-made equipment, in a motor vehicle accident, he would have to cancel all of his Ontario and Quebec bookings.

On short notice, Grignon and



Denis Grignon

Croon agreed to take the stage.

Grignon, a french-Canadian, whose hometown is Cornwall, started the evening of entertainment. Dressed casually, he made the audience feel right at home with his stories about growing up in a large family in Cornwall, being french-Canadian, being tall and looking like the shaggy dog from the Scobee Doo cartoon.

"French-Canadians can't clap because they usually have a beer in their hands," he quipped.

But his french-Canadian digs didn't stop there.

"Are you totally french-Canadian, or are you bilingual?"

"And what is a protractor?" he asked the audience.

It's someone that is in favor of farm machinery, of course.

Grignon's familiar and down-to-earth style made people feel comfortable as if they were at home in their own living rooms listening to him. It was as if you were listening to an old friend. Developing that rapor goes a long way to breaking the ice with an audience that may not be used to your style or humour.

Denis Grignon said that he has long wanted to perform at the Playhouse. He has toured for more than eight years across Canada and opened for Lorne Elliot at the Centerpoint Theatre in Ottawa.

He is a regular on CBC radio and has appeared on Ottawa's CBC television as well. He has also appeared at comedy clubs like Yuk-Yuk's in Ottawa and The Comedy Works in Montreal.

Judy Croon's act followed a 15-minute intermission. Her style was different than Grignon. She was less interactive with the audience, and a little less familiar. Yet her delivery was just as effective.

Even though she was not interactive with the audience, she made people feel like they were old-army pals, or roommates that she could chat with.

Comments about being single, being tall, finding dates and smoking were a part of her act.

Croon is co-host on Ottawa's Magic 100 radio morning show. She has appeared on television several times including the Ralph Benmergui Show, Dini Petty and CBC TV's "Comics."

She has also toured across Canada and is a nine-year veteran of standup comedy. She too was looking forward to performing at the Playhouse.

Both performers received a warm reception from Playhouse staff and the audience. Several people commented they had trouble hearing some of their jokes because they spoke so fast. But on the whole, Grignon's and Croon's performances were enjoyed and appreciated.

The final performance of the Playhouse Winter Series will take place on Saturday, April 16 at 8 p.m. Nancy White, a Canadian humorist, singer and songwriter, will be performing. She is best known for her appearances on CBC Radio's "Sunday Morning."

For more information, call the Playhouse at 543-3713.

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Winchester hospital handled emergency well

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It was one of the biggest emergency situations the Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) has seen in several years.

Two weeks ago, over 20 patients came into the emergency unit after suffering injuries in a bus accident on Highway 401 in Matilda Township.

The fatal accident occurred at 4:25 a.m. on February 26 and took the life of Voyageur bus driver Claude Villeneuve from L'Assomption, Quebec.

"(In my two years here) it is just about the biggest accident I've seen," hospital president and chief executive officer Don Smith said.

With this real life emergency taking place, the medical and hospital staff pulled together and handled the situation professionally and efficiently, according to Smith.

"It takes an incredible amount of team work. No one wishes this accident to happen, but it was certainly gratifying to see the team there like that and everything clicked into place," he said.

The night staff in Emergency and in the Intensive Care Unit were kept back to help the passengers. A surgeon, a doctor on call, the chief of staff and six other doctors were called in, including the doctor in charge of the disaster committee.

"We knew we were getting a large number of patients at once," Smith said.

Many of the people were sleeping when they were thrown forward in the bus, according to Smith. Passengers received bumps, scrapes and lacerations from the impact.

Four of the patients were transferred to Ottawa hospitals, three by air ambulance and one by normal ambulance. Their injuries were serious but not life threatening, according to Smith. Both a nurse and a doctor went with each air ambulance.

Bus passengers were also taken to hospitals in Brockville and Cornwall.

Within three hours of the accident many patients were stabilized and had been treated.

When an emergency of this nature occurs, the nurse manager on call is the first person notified. She is informed of the type of accident and how many people are involved.

From there, depending on the type of accident, she contacts the senior manager. Then the senior manager determines if the disaster plan should be initiated.

"The disaster plan is there to facilitate dealing with an inordinate number of patients at once," Smith said.

The disaster plan has existed for many years and is continually being revised by the disaster committee to deal with new situations.

There are many areas of the plan that hospital staff often test and prepare for.

At certain times, staff are called and told of a hypothetical emergency. They say whether they can make it to the hospital at that time or not. Perhaps a staff member is home alone with his children and he can't come in until his spouse comes home.

Smith said these are all issues that need to be considered.

Other precautions are also being taken. Bunches of quarters and a cellular phone are always on hand if the phones go out of order, so important calls can be made.

"If the phone lines are knocked out, the nurse manager has a cellular phone," Smith said. "We certainly try to plan for everything."

Hospital and medical staff are hoping to run a mock disaster within the next year, in cooperation with the village of Winchester, the ambulance service and the Ontario Provincial Police.

Such an exercise would help the hospital iron-out its plan, to see what works and what doesn't.

"It's the hypothetical horribles. What can go wrong probably will," Smith said. "It's the real life situations . . . you have to plan for that to know what your fallback position is."



Masquerade

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Saturday evening the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club presented Masquerade, Reveal your True Identity. Everyone who attended was pleased with the show as skaters performed solos, pairs skating and group skating. Pictured above, Bari Law practises back stage.

Bird Notes

by
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The first Robin report comes from the Broken Second, where on March 8, two of the "harbingers of Spring" were perched in a tree, singing and chirping as only Robins can do. They appeared to be well fed. Chickadees are also adding their delightful spring-song to the familiar dee-dee-dee. A small flock of these year-round favourites came for lunch on Sunday; trying to count Chickadees is a losing game, they fly so quickly it is impossible to keep each one under observation. If there are more than three, forget it! Starlings are in the process of changing to their Spring garb, and while some still have black beaks, one or two have changed to yellow.

Irena birds are very active; the Cardinals are daily visitors, and the female has been going right to the feeder, usually they prefer the ground. Woodpeckers and Tree Sparrows are regulars, and things came to a halt one day when a large Hawk appeared on the scene.

A new collection of Video tapes at the Iroquois Library includes one about birds, "Birds of the Backyard", based on the book by George and Kit Harrison. There is an introduction by Roger Tory Peterson, and the commentary is by the author. It shows beautiful close-ups of familiar Winter-into-Spring birds, Cardinals, Blue Jays, Chickadees, Nuthatches and many others, even Robins singing, and a flock of Grosbeaks.

Snowbuntings and Horned Larks are still feeding in the fields around here. It is taking a long time for the snow to go away, but we hope it will soon disappear, although we shall lose the Buntings and Larks.

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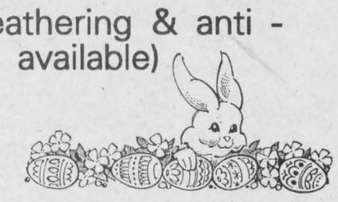

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