Council clears way: subdivision construction to begin

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Council heard from two delegations at their special meeting Wednesday evening as opposition was expressed concerning the proposed subdivision east of Hustler Crescent.

Notice had been given by Council of a road closing and a list of objectors had made their thoughts known to Council.

Along this same vein, notice had been given of an appeal to By-Law 2-92 that was to allow for the re-zoning of a parcel of land east of Hustler Crescent to allow for the zoning to change from R3 to R2, from Apartment to single dwelling units.

Swank Construction, who purchased the land and had intended to build duplex units on the property if the zoning could be changed.

Doug Grenkie was at the Council meeting representing the interests of the owner of the apartments along Hustler Crescent, Mr. Allan Farlinger. Citing such items as the present congestion on Hustler as far as vehicles are concerned and the projections of the further crowding that would take place when and if construction takes place at the easterly portion of the area. "It is difficult now, for municipal services and ambulance as well as police to navigate the area and more houses and vehicles would only add to the problems being faced presently,"noted Mr. Grenkie.

A Hustler Crescent apartment dweller, Mr. Peter Balint and his wife were also at the Council meeting and expressed their concerns next. "Since I have been in these apartments, in 1961, I came here, and there has always been parking at the east end of Hustler, for us, and we need this area to park in." He went on to note that parking is also allowed north of the north apartments, on the grass. "For the second time since I have been here, I hear again that the area to the east of Hustler is to be developed, and I know the Fire Chief of the Village has had a problem with vehicles being able to turn in the area east of the apartments, when the area has development on it, what will happen then?"

The Reeve spoke to Mr. Balint and suggested that the owner of the apartments has to solve this parking problem for his tenants. "One option for Mr. Farlinger is to cover and pave the ditches at the front of the apartments to provide parking for his tenants."

Mr. Balint expressed his displeasure with the idea of any development taking place here, "It will be a zoo, a ghetto, if you allow so much building to take place east of the existing structures."

Council asked Mr. Farlinger what provisions had been made when the apartments had been purchased from Ontario Hydro. The Reeve went on to inform everyone that Hustler Crescent was a legitimate street, and the portion at the easterly section which is owned by the Village has been used as a parking lot for a long time.

Mrs. Balint spoke as well and offered to Council that she does not want to park on her back lawn, which would seem to be the only option open at this time.

Mr. Grenkie noted that the area where the cars have been parking was in fact dedicated to the Village by Ontario Hydro as a street.

The Reeve reinterated that it is incumbant upon the landlord of the apartments to provide parking for his tenants.

Mr. Grenkie continued with objections raised by his client. The next being, the over-density being created by the zoning change. To this the Reeve offered that the density would be less under R2. To this Grenkie countered that creating homeownership in a rental area is not good planning.He further suggested that the Village Council would be taking away a "right-of-way" that the people of the apartments, both of Hustler and Broadway use daily throughout the year. (A walkway across the vacant land that enables people to short-cut to the plaza.) to this Councillor Brown countered, "We give these people a way to get to the easterly portion of the Village

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Pre-construction activity begins for Cardinal Co-Generation plant

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Cardinal is awakening more rapidly than usual this spring as pre-construction activity begins for the $100 million Co-Generation Energy plant to be built this summer on land owned by CASCO, east of the Benson School property.

Test holes are being drilled presently as no less than three consulting firms are in the small community to the west. There are also divers in for preliminary assessments of the in-takes and out-falls (pipes). The Reeve, Larry Dishaw also notes that the Village are working on an entrance to the site which is requiring more engineering. Also, there is some upgrading being necessary to Village equipment that deals with the sewage treatment plant operation.

The entrance construction is scheduled for a June 1, 1992 startup. This work will be just east of Benson School.

Zoning amendments are also being required to allow for easements and right-of-ways. A public meeting will be held later this year so everyone can be brought up to speed on what is happening.

Co-Generation is the simultaneous production of two or more forms of energy from one fuel source, thus a National Energy Board hearing to determine what company will be supplying the natural gas and who will build the transmission line to the plant is expected to take place this summer. As a sponsoring organization for the project, Husky Oil wants to put in their own line feeling that they would be able to accomplish this at a cheaper cost than the others involved.

Cardinal Power of Canada, L.P. is a partnership between subsidiaries of the Sithe Energies U.S.A. Inc. Group and Husky Oil Ltd. Sithe and Ontario Hydro have signed a 20-year contract for the purchase of power from the Cardinal Station. As well, a long term agreement between Sithe and CASCO for the supply of production energy (low grade steam) have been firmed up.

Once in operation, the projected date is 1994, this project is being designed to supply low cost energy for CASCO, as well as electrical power that is for sale to Ontario Hydro. It is anticipated that enough power will be produced to supply more than 120,000 homes for an entire year.

Creating about 22 permanent jobs and some 125-200 construction jobs, the project is a welcome addition to the Village by most.

The large pieces of equipment like generators and turbines will come via the St. Lawrence River by barge...those River watchers will get a first hand look as the project progresses.

Local Lions Club presents HARVEY

The Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club proudly present a Pulitzer Prize winning comedy by Mary Chase, "HARVEY," on stage at Upper Canada Playhouse next weekend. Those who have seen past presentations of the local service club, will definitely not want to miss this one!

Directed by Miss Wendy Gibb, and produced by special arrangement with Dramatists Play Service Inc., HARVEY will take to the stage for three evening shows, at 8 pm. each evening, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 9, 10 and 11. A special matinee performance will also be held on Saturday, April 11th, curtain time 2 pm.

Tickets for the evening shows cost $7, while the matinee is $5, and are available at the Village Green, in Morrisburg, Beaupre Jewellers in Iroquois, Madmac's Furniture in Cardinal, and Prescott Jewellers.

For those requiring transportation, free bus service is available courtesy of Dundas Bus Tours. On Thursday, April 9th, the bus leaves the Beachcroft Senior Citizens Apartments, in Winchester, at 7:15 pm. There will also be a pick-up at the Seniors apartments in Williamsburg on the same evening at 7:30 pm. Bus service will return show-goers after the perfor-

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Council deals with mixed bag

by Sandra Lee Johnston
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Council dealt with correspondence after the delegations had finished their business and departed.

First was a release from the Minister of Education regarding grants to school boards. This was an announcement from Tony Silipo informing as to the formula whereby boards can determine how much money they will get. The total amount to all boards this year is $4,923 billion.

The next letter came from the Seaway News to alert Council to the fact that they are preparing to publish their 4th annual Travel Tymes, "a lure and information magazine serving Cornwall and the Seaway Valley." Editorial copy is prepared by the Seaway Valley Tourism Association who support the project. Information as to prices and sizes available for the Village to consider were included. Council decided to hold this in abeyance until later, after budget time.

The Dundas County Environmental Resource Centre sent along information regarding waste management awareness. The Village is not going to hold a Hazardous Waste Collection Day as they were involved in last year, but were interested in an awareness program. This would encourage businesses and residents to store or dispose of those hazardous items in a responsible manner until a viable alternative can be implemented...there are apparently facilities within the tri-county area where bulk paints, oils and other products may be taken. The Resource Centre is willing to provide the awareness for those municipalities who wish to participate. They also indicated that Winchester Township wants to conduct a survey of residential ownership and use of composters. Anyone interested could have a similar one undertaken. Iroquois was not interested in their final item. "All our composters are out and being used, we hope."

Upper Canada Playhouse announced the appointment of Martha Jeacle as full time Director of Communications as of March 2, 1992.

Council was reminded as well

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The thrill of victory

These young men, from the First Iroquois Cub Pack were winners at the annual Kub Kar Race held on Thursday evening. Dane Mills squats in front and carried off the plaque for "Best Design," while behind him are, David Harrington who won 1st place by winning all his heats, Jeremy Johnston who came in second after the tally was made, and Ryan Henry who competed in his first race and came in third place. It was Ryan's birthday and he felt this had some luck for him.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston.

Miracle gal with a broad smile celebrates birthday

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

She was not supposed to live to celebrate her fifteenth birthday, but those of us who know Jaime, had no doubt she would accomplish this feat, if in fact there was any possible way...

Her determination, her resolve, her courage, her sense of humour and her general outlook on things all helped her get to this miracle time.

Last week, she was given a cake and wished a Happy Birthday on Television. Being on The Dini Petty Show was an experience that gave the entire Adams family the opportunity to realize just how fortunate they, as well as Jaime, are to have been a part of this milestone.

Jaime and her twin sister, Jennifer turned 15 last week.

This may seem an ordinary occurance, but for the wee gal who suffers from Morquio, it was never to happen and yet, here she is smiling and accepting congratulations from all.

Her stature belies her strength. She is not four feet tall, but as she makes her way through the halls of Seaway High this year, she displays a quiet pride that gives her height and stature beyond actuality.

The syndrome, which is a genetic disease that has caused Jaime to undergo three surgeries to correct bone deficiencies that threatened her very life. Travelling to Baltimore where Doctor Steven Kopits performed numerous fusions and knee, ankle and hip operations that made possible the "Miracle Girl" to celebrate her 15th birthday.

When telling about the Jaime that this writer has grown to admire and to love for her fortitude and her guts, her family cannot be forgotten...when Canadian Doctors gave the Adams little if any hope, they did not give up, when the Ontario Health System was unwilling to assist with operations performed in the U.S., they did not give up, but

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Jaime celebrates 15th birthday

The Adams family relax after their trip to Toronto last week where they appeared "live" and "in person" on the Dini Petty Show. This informative and well done show which airs on CJOH every morning at 10 am., is hosted by Dini Petty and keeps up to date on things happening in this country from coast to coast. When Iroquois' own "Miracle Girl", Jaime Adams beat the odds and turned 15, it was cause for celebration and the entire family was invited to be on the show. In front with Jaime is Jennifer, her twin; while brothers, Jeremy and Joel flank Mom and Dad, Lorraine and Glen.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

OPP lay drug charges

Morrisburg OPP reported that as a result of a search warrant executed, charges were layed against a Morrisburg man.

In a combined effort between the Morrisburg Ontario Provincial Police detachment, and the District 11 Drug Unit and Crime Unit, a search warrant was executed on March 27th, at a Morrisburg residence.

As a result of the investigation, 32 year old Brian Edward Olsen, of Morrisburg was charged with Possession of Marijuana, Possession of Canibus Resin (Hash), and Possession for the Purposes of Trafficking.

Mr. Olsen is scheduled to appear in Morrisburg Court on April 7th, 1992.

Traffic statistics for the week of March 22nd to March 28, 1992 include: two seatbelt charges; 46 radar charges; six other hazardous moving charges; seven non-moving violations; ten Highway Traffic Act warnings; two seatbelt warnings; and two charges layed under the Liquor License Act.

this week

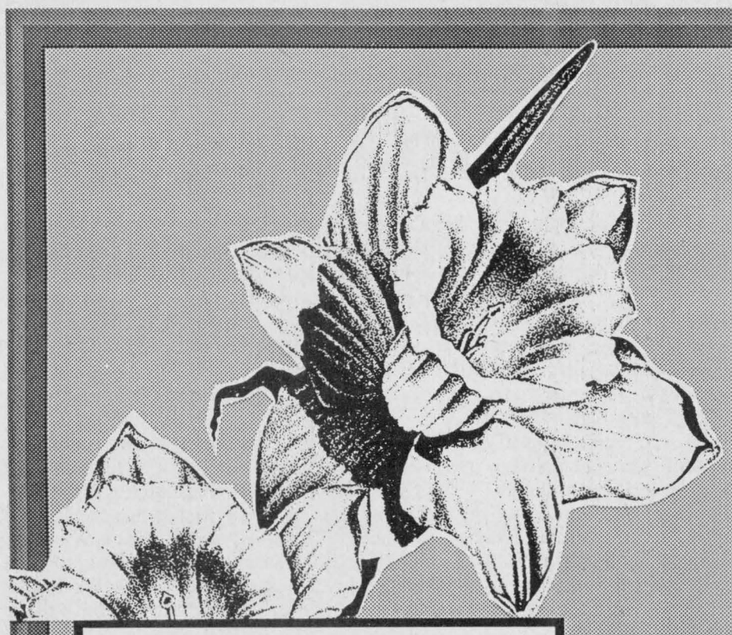
Cancer Month
Check page 2 for details on Daffodils, a symbol of Cancer Month, April.

Lions still roarin'
The Lions are still roarin' as we go to press. Before you read this, they may be District champs, see page 6.

April Fool!
See page 7 for innovative ideas...

Lions Appreciation Night
Mountain Lions and locals paid tribute to numerous folks, see page 10.

Speak-off
Page 11 has the Legion speaking winners. Some talented speakers for sure.



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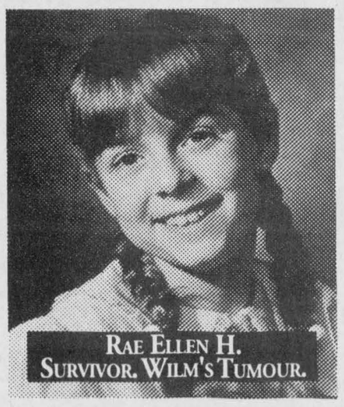

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through to Victoria Street between Arnold Fader's and Roger Levesque's properties."

Grenkie came back to inform Council that, "If someone uses private property over an extended period and no one stops them from doing so, it becomes an easement. Even if someone crosses your lawn over a period of time and you do not put a stop to it, you are asking for trouble, they can continue to do this."Grenkie went on to suggest that Council would be exercising poor planning procedures to place ownership housing in a row-housing area of rentals and with the added problem of the large lumber yard to the north, it could be doubly bad."

Charles Farlinger spoke to Council suggesting that, "When I was on Council , we proceeded with extreme caution when dealing with "road closings", we were especially cautious and proceeded only when positive it was the right thing to do."

The Reeve then read from a letter received from Swank Construction which made the entire meeting academic. Swanks wrote that they had hoped to have the zoning changed to R2 and get the road closed, in an attempt to construct affordable housing in the area east of the Hustler Crescent Apartments, but now wish to ask Council to rescind their request and leave the zoning as R3. They also noted that they no longer require the road closure.

Reeve McAllister offered that Council's mandate continues to be that of ensuring that the Village grows and through subdivisions like Carman Court, the Elizabeth Heights and the Grenkie to the east, this construction near the Hustler Crescent area seemed like the answer to future growth. "The R3 zoning will allow for 13 to 15 units whereas the R2 would have allowed for fewer units to be built. The parking problems that residents in the Hustler apartments are experiencing remain and now become the landlord's responsibility."



Morrisburg Cub wins

Casey Strong, of Morrisburg Cub Pack, won the annual District Kub Kar Rally, on Sunday, at Nationview School, in South Mountain. Casey won all his 12 races except one in which he was second. A great day for him, all 73 boys who competed had fun. Scott Hunter from the host pack, Mountain Cubs, presented the trophy. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Jaime

kept unwinding red tape and struggled through until they got what they deserved... help for their daughter.

The Lions' Club in the Village was ready to help and did a fine job raising necessary funds to allow the family to be with Jaime and to provide the needed items to make life comfortable and accessible for Jaime.The trust fund they established has helped with medical expenses not covered by OHIP and the transportation costs incurred during operation times. The money left therein will be held for future operations should the need arise, otherwise it will be used to help other Morquio patients in Canada.

Like all teens, Jaime is a Bryan Admas fan, likes the Great One-Wayne Gretzky and will argue to do her homework in front of the TV.

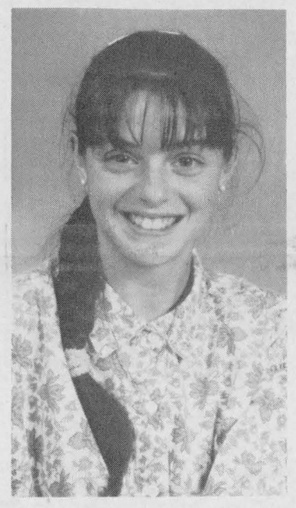
She is progressing satisfactorily as she attends grade 9, and suggests that Music is her favorite subject. According to her teacher, her keyboard work is coming along well.

When watching her or speaking with her, it is easy to forget that she is a young lady who is truly a living miracle. If it were not for her size, and the ankle braces she wears to keep them straight, as well as the thick glasses she pushes up on her nose, one would rapidly forget she is a smaller than usual fifteen year old.

Seaway High has adapted to her needs and provided for her comfort so her learning can take place in a reasonable atmosphere. Lower desks, footrests, an elevator to allow her to travel to the second floor and fellow students who do not stare, or make painful comments all add up to a pleasant educational experience for Jaime this year.

Jaime says that Doctor Kopits told her she could live up to 40 years of age or more, and she plans to hit the 200 mark!!! Don't laugh, she may well do it, this gal knows no bounds.

The Chieftain joins in wishing Jaime a very happy 15th birthday.



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Harvey

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mance.

On Friday, April 10th, bus service will be provided from the Seniors apartments in Cardinal at 7:15 pm. From there, the bus will go to Madmac's Furniture for a second pick up in order that people do not have to cross the highway. At 7:30 pm., the bus will stop in Iroquois at the Royal Bank before heading to Morrisburg.

A similar shuttle service will be run Saturday for the matinee showing, with pick-up times being 1:15 pm., in Cardinal, and 1:30 pm., in Iroquois.

Proceeds from the show will go to Upper Canada Playhouse and a Lions Club sponsored charity.



Iroquois Kub Kar Racers

Annually all Cubs construct Kub Kars and race them; it is a tradition. The Iroquois boys seem proud of their efforts and justly so. In front are, Ryan Selleck, David Harrington, Dane Mills, Jeremy Johnston, Ryan Henry and Matt Hartle. Middle row-Ryan Hill, Kevin Coville, Owen Hill, Brian Miller, Trevor Hanes and Andy Norton. Derek Swank, Andrew Henry, Martin Dumont and Ralph Cooper stand in the rear. A good crowd came out to cheer the boys on as they tried to field a winner. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston.*

Seaway news

While most of us are cheering at rising temperatures, in hopes of spring, some Seaway students are shivering in their boots, claiming the ice-age is approaching. These students have just returned from Costa Rica, where they spent their March Break in the sun. The trip was an educational tour which included a hike through a rainforest and total immersion into the Central American culture.

The students, Tina deVries, Karen McMullin, Pam Merkley, Alistair Lee, Brad Gallinger, Edward Morrell and Tom Whitteker stayed with Costa Rican families for two days and then stayed at a lodge and toured a national park. Everyone enjoyed and learned from the experience.Mrs. Millard and Ms. Crozier did the supervising.

Another group of students travelled across the ocean to France during the holidays under Mr. McAllister's supervision. They got to see all the sights of the country and even travelled to Monaco and Italy for a brief visit.

On the agenda is a field trip to the Saunder's Dam in Cornwall to teach students about careers with Hydro. Anyone interested should sign the list in the Guidance Office to attend this trip scheduled for April 15th.

This Monday, April 6, from 7:30 to 9 pm, Seaway will host an Open House for the community. Everyone is encouraged to come out and stroll through Seaway and check out the new Communications Lab, new Science Lab and Music Room as well as the Computer Centre. Teachers and school administrators will be available to discuss the changes and the concerns about the school and students will be around demonstrating some of the things that go on at the high school. Please plan to attend the Open House.

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The Variety Show date is quickly approaching. If you plan to perform, whether dancing, singing, skits etc., please speak to Miss Gibb, NOW. Those who plan a musical selection, please see Miss Alguire. The date is April 24.

That about sums it up for the past couple of weeks. Happy Birthday goes out to Doogie Baker.

Iroquois

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of the Lions' Club effort to be presented at the Playhouse. Harvey is looking great!!!

The United Counties annual spring Road Tour will be on April 30 and anything that Council feels should be addressed at that time, should be forwarded to the Cornwall office before hand. Members can also attend the tour.

The Director of Economic Development, Terry O'Reilly, wrote in connection with a recent survey conducted by the Ontario Ministry of Municipal Affairs as they reviewed the provisions of Section 112 of the Ontario Municipal Act which prohibits municipal bonusing to private sector enterprise, and the possibility of eliminating or amending this section to allow such bonusing by those who can afford it. Council will address this issue at the April meeting, as far as an incentive is concerned.

A resolution was passed, By-Law 5-92, whereas the Village entered into an agreement with Matilda Township for fire protection and waste site privileges.

Councillor Brown reported on the South Dundas Economic Development Commission and their attempt to get approval to go to the Ontario Government to request that South Dundas be designated a "tourist zone", which would open it up for Sunday Shopping without placing the onus on individual municipalities to handle this situation.

The Carman-Forwarders Weavers Guild will raffle a hand woven quilt in an attempt to raise funds for the "We Love Our Civic Centre Campaign."

The Lions Club is planning to help the same fund.

The Reeve spoke to the issue of the "green mail boxes" in Carman Court. "The residents are unhappy with the location of the boxes and when Canada Post was approached they seemed to avoid the issue...we intend it to become a meeting sort of thing!!!"

Council meets next on April 14 at 7:30 pm.

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Hey, old man Winter had best high tail it out of this part of the world, because young thing-Spring is edging into the area. I mean, the Sears' Summer Sale catalogue is in the mail and the seeds have started to arrive ready to be planted indoors and get their little roots down into the soil. The snow has slowly receded and made way for the waters to rise and flood in numerous areas and the youngsters have shed their snow boots in favour of their runners...are these not certain signs of Spring????

Walking to the mailbox on Monday morning for the newspaper, the writer was greeted by sunshine and warmish weather, birds chirping in the trees and a dry walkway, what more could you want?

The weather seems to have such a profound effect on the attitude and the mood that no one can help but feel better when the last blast of a long winter is felt and the warming winds begin to blow Springtime our way!!

This has been a wild and crazy week around the ranch. The old Editor returned to work and while she is not operating at full tilt, she is doing her best. Leaving the workplace when the body dictates and finding that sleep comes with no effort at all, any hour of the day, she is uncertain as to her status yet. Anyway, things are looking better and with all the cards and words of encouragement that still come in, how else can she feel, but better?

Son number two has been wound up like a yo-yo this week. The main reason being that it was Kub Kar week. The Kit had been transformed into a red demon of a racecar, and the race night was Thursday. When the dust cleared and the winners were announced, his effort had gained him a second place and a trophy for his and an uncle's work. He was very proud and ready to race again on Sunday at the District Race. This was a bit disappointing, but he did his best and the car will certainly have a place of importance in his room for some time to come. It is tough to learn how to lose with dignity, but he did a respectable job of it and Mom and Dad were proud. Dad took movies, so everyone can see the event, over, and over and over, and ...

Son number one is breathing easier this week since the dreaded "speech" is over and a medal even came home for the work. This is a school event that the eldest son would much rather forego. As the anxiety grows each year, it becomes rather difficult to live in the same

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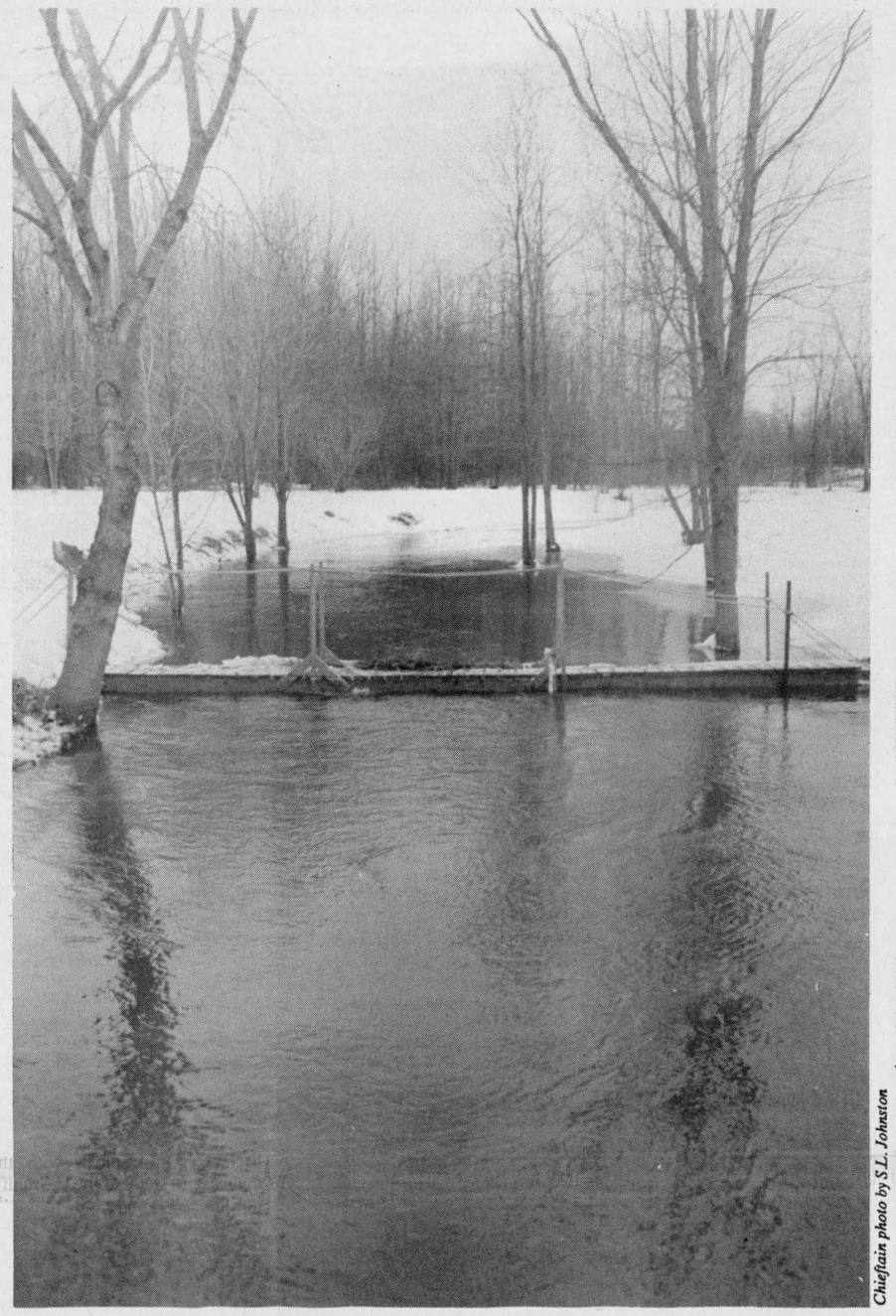

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Finally, someone listened

Our local MPP has for many years suggested that a gasoline mixture that involved ethanol would be a viable alternative for the consumer.

Well, his idea has not gotten the coverage at Queen's Park that it deserves, but someone was listening and the other day it came to my attention that another local MPP had taken up the gauntlet as it were and was totting a similar idea around Toronto's hallowed halls of government.

A news release this very morning has called attention to Green Gasoline and finally, someone is doing something constructive with a good idea that has too long lay dormant on a desk some place forgotten and passed over.

An Ontario plant is going to produce fuel ethanol to become the first in the province to offer widely-available green gasoline...and I say "about time!"

UCO petroleum Inc. (UPI) and Commercial Alcohols Inc. (CAI) have signed an agreement for the supply of ethanol to be used in ethanol blended gasolines.

The CIA plant near Kincardine will produce the ethanol that will be blended with available gasolines at 19 UCO Petroleum Inc. gas bars in May. Sunoco who will supply the gasolines from it's Sarnia refinery will blend the ethanol at its London Ontario bulk terminal.

Utilizing ethanol produced from Ontario agricultural products would seem to be a long overdue production method.

The two new fuels, Co-Op Ethanol Premium and Co-Op Ethanol Plus are up to 10 per cent ethanol by volume and will be priced so as to compete with conventional premium and mid-grade gasolines.

Once the federal government removes the excise tax on the ethanol portion of fuels, provided the ethanol is made from bio-mass such as corn or other plant growth, the price can become competitive and the marketplace can accept this product.

An opportunity for the producers and the consumers to participate in the "greening" of this province through reducing the pollution, conserving fossil fuels and increasing a market for our farmer's produce, this is finally an idea that will work to everyone's advantage and to think it originated in our very own part of the globe....

Exploration into the feasibility of extending ethanol blended gasolines to additional markets based on Commercial Alcohols Inc.'s expansion of its Triverton plant and consumer and government support of fuel ethanol in Ontario is being looked into presently.

The future may be looking brighter afterall...someone is using their brain power and to good advantage as well!Hopefully this innovation will be available to us all in all areas of the province in the not too distant future.

S.L.J.

Groups promote development

The Cornwall Chamber of Commerce, the SD & G Community Futures Committee and the South Dundas Economic Development Commission were pleased to anounce the launching of Marketplace '91, which was designed to act as an informational sharing and gathering process that would be carried out over a period of six months. The mandate of Marketplace '91 was to identify potential purchasers' needs and provide a list of potential suppliers to the client and or set up meetings between the two parties. It was hoped that the project would create more local awareness of the products and services available in the City of Cornwall and the Counties of SD & G.

One Year Later

In 1992, the creation of local training boards throughout the province has caught the eye of various groups in the United Counties, in an effort to address the urgency of developing a more flexible, trained labour force to meet market realities and compelling economic pressures.

Counting down the hurdles

Grenville Park leasee's and operators, Larry and Marianne Cooper, were given the blessing of the province, last week, meaning they have given their stamp of approval, authorizing the St. Lawrence Parks Commission to enter into an agreement to renew the lease of the park for up to three years. One hurdle down...how many more to go?

About a month ago, the Coopers were told they would have to remove all their goodies, including maintenance equipment and seasonal trailers of owners who had planned to return to the Park this summer, and they were only given until the end of the month to complete this gargantuan task of tasks.

The operators of Grenville Park had played a waiting game, as higher-ups waded through a seemingly endless roll of red tape. As the end of the month grew nearer, it seemed no news meant bad news and the Coopers began to unravel all of the good things they had built up, in their business, and in their community, over the past year.

Although a provincial review of the policy of public lands being leased to the private sector was in full swing, the provincial Cabinet approved an Order-In-Council on March 25th allowing the Grenville Park lease to be renewed for up to a period of three years.

But on to hurdle two...The current lease with the Coopers has been extended for six weeks, to allow completion of the site plan agreement with another governmental body, Edwardsburgh Township.

The planning advisory committee has their own ideas on how they would like to see Grenville Park operated. The items on the list must be met, including rezoning the property to commercial, placing a buffer zone between Highway 2 and the east property line, and completing a hydrogeological study, etc. But still, the committee has said they would prefer the Park to run in the same fashion as it was before, open only from May through October. No seasonal trailers, which are the bread and butter of the operation, in the Park between November 30th and April 1st. As well, sheds, decks and clothes lines must be removed, etcetera, etcetera, etcetera...no matter how orderly.

Let's just hope that all those seasonals will want to come back to Grenville Park, after the process of moving their belongings had begun. Let's hope that, for the Cooper's sake, that the hospitality they have bestowed on their seasonal friends will be enough to make them overlook the hurdles.

S.L.C.

LOOKING BACK

5 Years Ago

Fire Chief **Garry Banford** and Deputy Fire Chief **Dean McCurdy** presented Iroquois Council with the Fire Departments' annual budget proposal for consideration. Taking into account a new firefighter had joined the brigade, a total of **$43,525,** (a $4600 increase over the previous year,) was submitted to Council.

On the topic of finance, a request for a **bicycle path** along the beach road was received from **Audrey Rooney.** Councillor **Fader** suggested that while she could see advantages to this, that it might be a bit cost-prohibitive and may be another project, like up-grading the rink, should be looked at.

Officials of the **South Nation River Conservation Authority** met with Matilda Township Council and members of the Citizens Committee for action on the South Branch. After introductions, Reeve **Lorne Mellan** handed over the meeting to **Gaston Petenaude.**

Jaime Adams was anxiously waiting to board a plane that would take her and her parents, **Glen** and **Lorraine,** back to Baltimore to revisit Doctor **Kopits.** The famous doctor told the Adams family that he could indeed promise Jamie a more hopeful future.

At an evening sponsored by Matilda's Pastoral Charge, Rev. **Allen Tysick, Claire Roy, Angela MacMillan** and **Leslie Kirker,**

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In praise of older fools



Peter Hessel

"There is no fool like an old fool". How often have you heard or used this expression?

After extensive research (extending all the way to the other side of my office where I keep my Dictionary of Quotations and my encyclopedia) I have discovered that the saying goes back to British dramatist and novelist John Lyly (1554-1606), who coined the phrase in his realistic farce "Mother Bombie".

Fools and foolishness is a subject I know something about, having been a fool all my life. When I was a child, my foolish behaviour and prattle was, of course, attributed to my tender age. When I remained foolish as a teenager, people used to console my mother: "He'll grow out of it soon enough."

As a young fool in my 20s and 30s I regarded anyone over 40 as an old fool. For example, when my dear old mother at the ridiculous age of 59 decided to marry again -- the lucky bridegroom was in his early 60s -- I was convinced that both of them were old fools.

When my own foolishness didn't wear off in my middle age, I became used to the idea that I was born to be a fool: I purchased a fool's cap, a colourful jester's suit with lots of tingling bells and baubles. And I have been eking it out making my living as a fool ever since. Not an easy chore in a country that prefers accountants, hockey players and psychiatrists.

I have now become an older fool myself. Almost -- but not just yet -- a senior fool. And I urge everyone in this merry month of April to revise their opinion of a breed that has been much maligned.

In Canada and other so-called western countries (west of where?) fools are a truly underprivileged class. Being a fool is not popular. Ask my bank manager, for example.

When I stroll into the bank to deposit the nickels and dimes my publishers and editors throw into my hat occasionally for jazzing up their pages with my foolish thoughts, the tellers giggle. Not only because of my appearance. Also because no other adult customer plunks his weekly revenues on the counter in hard-coin currency. Unrolled coins, because there's never enough to make up a complete roll of anything.

The time has come to accept and respect fools -- especially older fools -- as equal human beings. First-class fools don't like to be treated as second-class citizens. In fact, it's high time that our rights were enshrined in the constitution. We're Canada's only forgotten minority.

Why should Slobodonian-Canadians for example have more rights than we do? Even groups like nudist birdwatchers (although I think that this particular group is more odd than ever) now receive generous government grants in all provinces except Newfoundland. And the Feds in Ottawa are establishing an entire Directorate for left-handed bilingual toupee wearers with bad breath.

We fools are a downtrodden, but essential and substantial segment of Canadian society. Including amateur and part-time fools (= ordinary folks just fooling around), darn fools and stupid fools, harmless fools and village idiots, babbling, bloody and silly fools, we made up 33.333% of the population in 1991 (according to the Stupistics Canada Sensuous).

The largest number of fools on a per-capita basis presently reside (or simply abide) in Ontario, followed closely by Saskatchewan and Manitoba. The only officially foolproof province is Quebec, where foolishness was outlawed under the infamous Bill 1001. However, there is evidence that underground cells of fools operate in Montreal, Hull and St.Louis du Ha! Ha!

Do you know any fools in your neighbourhood? Among your friends and relations? Why don't you start being kind to them? Invite a fool into your home, or take one out for lunch. It could be a rewarding experience. With a bit of luck, you may even stumble across the rarest but most wonderful kind -- the romantic fool.

So won't you please make an effort to change your attitude? Fools must be fully integrated into society and appreciated for what they are. Don't be like my brother-in-law who said when he met me: "I have nothing against fools. Some of my best friends are fools. But I wouldn't want my sister to marry one."

Here's my April Fool's Day recommendation for you: the next time someone or something is making you cry, go and ask a fool to make you laugh.

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the bottom line

TOM COCHRANE WON FOUR JUNOS as he was named top male vocalist, top songwriter, had the top single and the top album of the year as well. Life is a Highway beat out Bryan Adam's Everything I Do, I Do It for You. Adams was named Entertainer of the Year and top Producer, as well as being given a special award in recognition of his unprecedented global success.

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THE PLAN TO BUILD A $12.6 BILLION power plant at the Great Whale River suffered a major setback when New York cancelled its $17 billion power contract. According to Governor Cuomo, New York no longer needs the 1,000 megawatts of power it had planned to buy, stating that Hydro Quebec's price was too high.

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CANADA PLACED TWO MALE SKATERS on the podium at the World Figure Skating Championships, as Kurt Browning and Elvis Stojko placed second and third. This is the first time, Canada has had two on the podium. Olympic Champ, Viktor Petrenko of the Commonwealth of Independent States stood at the centre of the two Canadian men as they accepted their medals. Receiving a pair of perfect 6.0s, Petrenko was crowned the champion of the world in men's figure skating.

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ON APRIL 12, 1992, PHASE I OF EURODISNEY will open as the largest leisure centre in Europe. Situated 32 kilometers east of Paris, it is anticipated that some 11 million will pass through the front gates this year as the centre employs 11,500 workers and 700 contractors over the four years it took to construct. Quick profits have been realized by investors thus far, but socialist France's intellectuals feel it will not fly. Time will tell.

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SONY CANADA HAS SIGNED THEIR FIRST country act to a recording contract. The Trio, going under the name, Tracey Prescott and Lonesome Daddy are Tracey Brown-Prescott, her brother, Barry Brown, and her husband, Randall Prescott. After the disbanding of their former family group, The Family Brown, the three have been recording some tunes created by the males of the group. The deal calls for two albums firm, with an option for six more. Each album is to contain eight songs written by the group members.

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VETERAN ACTOR CHARACTER JACK PALANCE won a coveted Oscar, as Best Supporting Actor for his part in City Slickers, and I for one am glad. There seemed a little more justice in the selections this year, or maybe it was just that more winners were the ones that the writer chose! George Lucas was honoured and about time, and Beauty and the Beast at least got nominated...wow, just think if it had won!!!

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: "You can't act like a skunk without someone getting wind of it."- Lorene Workman.



Open house at The Nook/Sears

The Delegardes' had cake and refreshments for all their customers, on Saturday, as a token of appreciation for the warm welcome they received when they became new owners at the Sears outlet in the Iroquois Plaza. James and Dustin were helping Mom, Evonne, serve the treats (they tried them as well!!). *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston.*

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LETTERS

Kindred spirits of PEI author

Dear Editor:

Interest is growing world-wide about the life and works of Prince Edward Island author, Lucy Maud Montgomery, creator of Anne of Green Gables.

In response to this demand we have formed a Kindred Spirits of P.E.I. Society, which will share information and insights into the Anne phenomenon and L.M. Montgomery's life and works.

Your readers can obtain more information by writing to Kindred Spirits of P.E.I. Society, Silver Bush, Park Corner, Kensington R.R.#2, Prince Edward Island, Canada, C0B 1M0.

Sincerely,
George Campbell

Please God, I'm only 17

This article was brought in to our office by someone who cares about our young...please give it to someone you love.

To the Editor:

The day I died was an ordinary school day. How I wish I had taken the bus. But I was too cool for the bus. I remember how I wheedled the car out of Mom. "Special favour," I pleaded. "All the kids drive." When the 2:50 bell rang, I threw all my books in the locker. I was free until 8:40 tomorrow morning! I ran to the parking lot, excited at the thought of driving a car and being my own boss. Free!

It doesn't matter how the accident happened. I was goofing off - going too fast. Taking crazy chances. But I was enjoying my freedom and having fun. The last thing I remember was passing an old lady who seemed to be going awfully slow. I heard the deafening crash and felt a terrible jolt. Glass and steel flew everywhere. My whole body seemed to be turning inside out. I heard myself scream.

Suddenly I awakened; it was very quiet. A police officer was standing over me. Then I saw a doctor. My body was mangled. I was saturated with blood. Pieces of jagged glass were sticking out all over. Strange that I couldn't feel anything.

Hey, don't pull that sheet over my head! I can't be dead. I'm only 17. I've got a date tonight. I'm supposed to grow up and have a wonderful life. I haven't lived yet. I can't be dead.

Later I was placed in a drawer. My folks had to identify me. Why did they have to see me like this? Why did I have to look at Mom's eyes when she faced the most terrible ordeal of her life? Dad suddenly looked like an old man. He told the man in charge, "Yes, he is my son."

The funeral was a weird experience. I saw all my relatives and friends walk toward the casket. They passed by, one by one, and looked at me with the saddest eyes I've ever seen. Some of my buddies were crying. A few of the girls touched my hand and sobbed as they walked away.

Please - somebody - wake me up! Get me out of here! I can't bear to see my mom and dad so broken up. My grandparents are so racked with grief they can hardly walk. My brothers and sisters are like zombies. They move like robots. In a daze, everybody. No one can believe this. And I can't believe it either.

Please don't bury me! I'm not dead! I have a lot of living to do! I want to laugh and run again. I want to sing and dance. Please don't put me in the ground. I promise if you give me one more chance, God, I'll be the most careful driver in the whole world. All I want is one more chance.

PLEASE GOD, I'M ONLY 17

View from the Point

World risk averted

with Guy de Puyjalon

An international incident of major proportions has been sparked by the recent revelation of Iraqui plans to destabilize the world by the release into space of a hitherto uncontrolled energy source. Apparently, the Iraqui super cannon was only a preliminary step in the process.

Iraq's plan, until last week a closely held secret of foreign Minister Tarak Aziz and the Academy of Sciences in Beijing, if successful would result in an alteration by 7.5 degrees in the angle of tilt of planet earth relative to its specific orbit around the sun. According to calculations which have now been confirmed by the Canadian security centre at Shirley's Bay, near Ottawa, the projected alteration would have the following results: the climate in the Middle East would become semi-tropical, with the midwestern states of the U.S. shifting in a matter of days to sub-Arctic conditions. The entire Asian Continent's climate would become temperate, resulting in a shifting of the poles to, respectively, Winnipeg and the island of Bora Bora in the Pacific Ocean.

The result would favour the Baghdad-Beijing political axis in that the enormous American military/commercial complex would be fatally weakened, and with the rise in the levels of the Eastern Atlantic and Southern Pacific oceans the U.K. and France would disappear under thirteen meters of salt water while the German and Japanese nations would become dependent for their survival on the resultant shifting of the Grand Banks to what is currently central Europe.

The Iraqui plan was looked upon with favour in Beijing. Simply put, it required a conjunction of the summer solstice of 1997 and the attainment in China of a population of one billion, two-hundred million. Shortly before dawn on that day, the entire population would at a signal originating within the walls of the Forbidden City, cease all activities, face a point on the horizon calculated precisely as 078° (magnetic) and at the crack of dawn expel the pent-up flatulences of the night in a concurrent direction. The force released is estimated to be approximately that of a seven megaton nuclear bomb.

The effect upon the rotation of the earth of the release of so much concentrated energy would be sufficient to effect the planned alteration in the angle of tilt, bringing about the radical climatic changes described above.

Credit is due to the Canadian experts at Shirley's Bay for masterminding the only effective defense against this diabolical plan. It is expected that a delegation of Iraqui and Chinese diplomats due to arrive in Ottawa next week will object strenuously to the Canadian plan to dump several thousand tons of the anti-gas product "Beano" on the Chinese retail market in each of the next five years.

The Canadian plan is expected to be highly praised by President Bush during an inter-cabinet conference call with the Prime Minister scheduled for April 1.

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Just livin'

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house as he...millions of reasons why the speech cannot be written are conjured up and then when finally defeat is admitted, it is like pulling teeth to get it learned, always something better or more important to do...in the end it is ready to be given and this time it was chosen to be presented in front of the entire school body (a fate far worse than facing a firing sqaud!!!). This actually was lived through and thus the medal...whew! Next on the agenda has to be Science fair projects, another decision and some more rough hours for the family as the deadline draws ever closer...life with a teen is just one fun time after another.

A niece, special in her own rite, was involved in the Legion Speak-Off on Saturday as was a wee cuzzin from town. Son number two was interested in hearing the gals again (he had heard them at school) and so went along with Mom to hear them. They were in the story telling portion and did a terrific job, just like old pros...great stuff girls!!!

The month that stretches ahead is a busy one as far as birthdays go, starting with the first day and going through almost to the final one, we celebrate like crazy all April long. Nieces, nephews, cuzzins, the big guy, the editor, aunts and other assorted friends and relatives all have April Birthdays and so we will be eating cake and ripping into gifts as well as celebrating Easter this month...hectic and fun all at the same time!!!

The garden is looking rather sad and dejected these days. Time will change that though as we plan what we will plant and how we will do it. A secret dream of the writer for some time now has been to plant a Herb Garden and hopefully this will be the year... Both sons are keen on gardening this year and so we will take full advantage of this news item for sure.

The car and the truck have been washed to get rid of that terrible build up of winter grime and grit, the salt stains have been washed away and the true colors of the vehicles can be appreciated. The interiors need some attention and the first warm weekend, will get a thorough cleaning..it is time the sons learned how to care for a vehicle properly.

The visit to the Doctor in the big city is history and after some very nice folks offering to drive me in the Mom went along to ensure safety if any dangerous tests left the editor unable to drive home. The Doc must have thought that I was the original elastic lady...she twisted and cavorted the old bod into various shapes that I would not have known possible...checking things out you know!!! More tests are on the agenda and so we will hang in there until all the results are in and the decision made as to what is best and what is really going on...until then, chin up and all that rot.

Time waits for no one and as the clock tells me that I have written long enough, I will say, "so long" til next week. Take care and meet me here...if the creek don't rise and the flood don't carry us off, eh?

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Extremely exciting!!!

The caliber of hockey displayed at the Leo Boivin Community Centre in Prescott on the weekend, was second to none. Pictured above, the Seaway Valley Rapids shooter scores in the second overtime shoot-out. Rayside Balfour ended up winning this game, but lost the tournament to the Kitchener Green Shirts.

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Prescott tourney a huge success

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Over the course of last weekend, thousands of fans made the Leo Boivin Community Centre their home away from home.

The annual event of events, signaling the end of the hockey season in Prescott, was celebrating it's Twentieth Anniversary, and the caliber of hockey was tremendous as usual.

The smell of hog dogs and hamburgers filled the arena on Saturday as the home town team, the South Grenville Rangers met the York Simcoe Express after the opening ceremonies.

The Rangers came on strong in the first period, as Jarrad Dishaw along with teammates Jason Collins and Jamie O'Keefe, kept the puck in the Simcoe end of the ice most of the period.

In a defensive game, Rangers goalie Mike Warren, was outstanding. In the second and third period, with the action taking place in his end of the ice the majority of the time, Warren made some tremendous saves.

Slap shots ricocheted off sticks and skates, wrist shots from the hash marks in front of the crease and extremely well executed passing plays in Rangers territory, seemed to have no apparent effect on the netman's concentration.

After three periods of scoreless hockey, the Grenville squad headed into the overtime period with a two man advantage.

In what most fans recognized as a do or die situation, Grenville hammered away at the Simcoe goalie. With the advantage, the Rangers did not panic.

Executing perfect passes and taking their time, Jason Poulin dropped a pass to defenseman Patrick Devaney. Devaney skated in from the blue line to the top of the circle, faked a pass and rocketed a slap shot at the Express netman.

The arena fell silent for what seemed like an hour. Fans rose from their seats as Devaney's shot hung in the air! When the shot rang with a deafening roar off the post, the spell was broken and the York Simcoe Express came alive.

Moving the puck to South Grenville's end, the Express set to work and hammered a shot past Warren for the win.

On Sunday the home town team lost to London Blues, but all who watched them were impressed with their showing in the tournament.

In an amazing semi-final game, Rayside Balfour met the Seaway Valley Rapids from Cornwall.

On Saturday, Rayside had defeated the fan's second favorite team, (the home town Rangers being their first,) the Toronto Red Wings to send them to the "B" side of the tournament.

After three periods of non-stop, fast paced, hard hitting hockey, Rayside and the Rapids remained tied at one.

Heading into the overtime period, Cornwall pressed the Rayside team, but neither could capitalize.

After the ten minute overtime remained scoreless, the teams took a two minute breather and readied themselves for a shoot out.

With three shots apiece, the tension in the air was extremely thick! The Rapids scored on their first attempt while Rayside fell behind.

On the second attempt, Rayside tied thing up as the Rapids' shooter was robbed.

The third show down saw both shooters go scoreless and three new shooters were picked to go the distance.

Cornwall scored on their first attempt and Rayside nailed one in to the mesh on their second attempt.

The whole game boiled down to one last shot. At the west end of the arena, the Rapids' shooter let a wrist shot go from the hash marks. The Rayside goalie made the save, but at the other end of the ice, the Rapids netman was not as lucky and Rayside Balfour advanced to the Championship game against the Kitchener Greenshirts.

A close game, but the Greenshirts managed to score twice, while shutting out Rayside.

In the consolation match, the Ottawa Valley Titans defeated the Red Wings 4-2.

Spectacular hockey all weekend, the tournament was one of the best ever.



Lions win 6-5

In a close game against the Westport Rideaus, the Lions defeated the visitors last Wednesday night in Morrisburg. Pictured above, Dennis Villeneuve makes the save while Jeremy Morrow keeps a watchful eye on the puck.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Lions crush Rideaus 10-3

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In front of a packed to the rafters arena in Morrisburg on Sunday night, the Morrisburg Jr. "B" Lions soundly, destroyed the Westport Rideau's.

Scoring two goals in the first, seven in the second, and one in the third, the Lions took a game advantage over the Rideau's in the best of seven series.

As we went to press, results from the sixth game scheduled to take place Tuesday evening in Westport, were unavailable, but a win would give the Lions the series and a much needed two day rest before meeting Perth Friday evening.

If a loss was incurred in Westport, the teams will face off tonight in Morrisburg.

In the first period Sunday evening, Morrisburg got off to their usual start, putting themselves on the scoreboard early.

Dominating the first minutes of the period, Morrisburg kept the puck in the Westport end. Craig Villeneuve carried the puck into the zone, drilled a pass behind the net to Greg Wells, and "Wellsy" dropped it back to the "Rookie" Hummell.

Hummell unleashed the deadly force of his shot and in the seconds that followed his goal, Morrisburg fans ran wild!!!

At 10:23 Morrisburg's top scoring line, "Bes", "Tug", and "Blades of Steel" hit the ice. Twenty-two seconds later, the Lions had their second of the night!

Ken McLeod flashed a pass to Mullen, "Tug" put the puck on Yvon Besner's stick, and Besner drove it in to the mesh.

Still anybody's game, Westport managed to squeak one by Hopkins in the first.

Three minutes in to the second period, Morrisburg fans knew the Lions were going to win.

Unassisted, Rob Casselman broke for the Rideau's end of the ice and hammered a shot past Chris Chisamore.

Four minutes after "Blades of Steel's" goal, Tim "Big Time" Casselman set up Mike "Bullet" McAllister for the Lion's 4th of the night.

With the momentum building behind them, the Lions, like energizer batteries, kept on going, and going, and going...

"Bes" scored again...

"Bullet" McAllister nailed another...

Derreck Holmes blasted one in...

Westport pulled Chisamore!

Hummell drilled his second into the mesh...

And rounding out the scoring in the second, "Blades of Steel" found the mark once again!

In the third, Westport managed to score two more, but did not even come close to putting up a half decent effort.

With 1:42 left in the period, Morrisburg scored it's last goal when Jeff Holmes fired the puck in to the top right hand corner of the net.

Sending the game in to the double digits, for the Lions, Westport sent out Mike "Twinkey" Seed, much to the delight of all the fans in attendance.

"Twinkey", definitely not one of the more sportsman like players, lumbered around the ice just looking for some action! He almost found

Hoy stakes claim to Sox bullpen

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Peter Hoy, a native of Cardinal is making his move on the Baseball future of the Boston Red Sox.

He "never really cared" for the Toronto Blue Jays. Paul Quantrill let loose with a growl, albeit in jest, when the American League east Champions were mentioned in Winter Haven, Florida the other day.

Boston baseball fans are going to love these guys. And Red Sox management figures the team's faithful will have ample opportunity to watch both Canadian born pitchers at Fenway Park in the not-too-distant future.

Hoy, 25, is making a strong case to stick with the Blue Jays' chief challengers in the East. The six foot seven, 230 pound right hander from Cardinal, Ontario hasn't allowed a run in 6 1-3 Grapefruit League innings coming out of the bullpen. He has been used as a closer in most of his spring appearances, including a one-hit ninth in Boston's win over Toronto.

Quantrill, a 23 year old right hander from Port Hope pitched four hitless innings against Cincinnati to lower his earned-run average to 0.75 for 12 innings.

"Hoy has been very, very impressive and Quantrill's been very much the same," Boston pitching coach Rich Gale said.

Boston has a bonafide bullpen ace in Jeff Reardon, who's had 10 consecutive seasons of 20 plus saves. But, the one-time Montreal Expo, now 36, has missed parts of the last three seasons with back problems and was bothered by a neck injury the last two weeks of last season.

Hoy had a total of 20 saves at Class AA, New Britain and Class AAA Pawtucket last season. Unlike Reardon, who had 799 strikeouts in 1003 majorleague innings, Hoy relies on finesse and an above average sinker that get hitters to pound the ball into the ground.

"He used to throw harder, but he wasn't very effective," said Gale, who was promoted from Pawtucket along with new manager, Butch Hobson to the major league club last October. "We asked him to become a sinker-ball pitcher and he has picked it up quickly as any pitcher could."

Hoy, a quiet, unassuming sort, is letting his results do the talking. ("He's the most laid back person I have ever known,"says Quantrill).

"I'm just trying to go out and do the best I can, and let them decide where I'm going to pitch this year," said Hoy, who grew up following the Montreal Expos from his hometown, a community with a population of just over 2,000 along the St. Lawrence River a two-hour drive from Montreal.

Converted to a reliever in 1990, Hoy has spent his first spring with the major league club getting out right-handed hitters like Carlton Fisk, Kent Hrbek and Don Mattingly.

"It's really helped that Butch and Rich got the job up here," he said. "They know what I can do, so there is less pressure."

Boston general manager Lou Gorman isn't sure if Hoy is the heir apparent to Reardon, who has carved a path to the Baseball Hall of Fame...but Hoy is making a strong case to head north with the Red Sox for opening day.

"We still have John Cerutti, Darryl Irvine, Tom Bolton and Dana Kiecker, but he (Hoy) is still battling for a job," said Gorman.

Quantrill, despite outstanding numbers here, figures he's headed back to Pawtucket. He was 10-7 in 23 starts after being promoted from New Britain last May.

The local fans are keeping a close watch on Peter and his progress. Cardinal may well boast an NHL player as well as a Major League Ballplayer soon...keep it up Pete, it couldn't happen to a nicer guy!

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The regular season has come to the end March 27 with Unicorns the winners with 132 points, Big Boozers 119, Five Stars 114 1/2, Ones To Beat 112, Edna's Boys 104 1/2, Double or Nothing 100, Double Ones 99, Beer Busters 93, Little People 92, Lil's Angels 91 1/2, Uncle Buck's Brood 83 1/2.

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Lloyd and Jean Greenough both took 4 games each. Three game winners were Jake Easter, Glen Adams, Geoffrey Wilson, Duane Kirker, Howard Hutchinson. Two game winners were Edna Hagarty, Mabel Roberts, Doris Trayner, Donna Hodgson, Graig Tucker, and Lou Hutchinson. The one game winners are Pearl Roy, Joyce Murphy, Lil Roberts, Cheryl Burton, Jim Carkner, Jom Logie, Reg Farmer, Trevor Easter, Nancy Borris, Glen Easter, John Trayner, Joe Roberts, Ron Hodgson, Art Ault, Ray Kenney, Deb Valliquette, Thom Greenough, Scott Fickes and Bob Chapman.

50/50 won by Jim Carkner.

Playoffs start this Friday. Don't forget the Big Steak Shoot, 12 o'clock, 5th April. Everyone welcome, should be fun.

Cardinal seniors meet

The Seniors held their last meeting on March 26th, with 24 in attendance.

There will be bus trips to Upper Canada Playhouse to see HARVEY, on April 10th and 11th. Pick up will be at 7:15 pm. on Friday night and tickets cost $7, and on Saturday afternoon the bus leaves at 1:15 pm., and matinee tickets are $5.

Both days, the bus will leave from the bus stop, or Madmac's, as well as the Senior Citizen's building. Any members wishing to go should call 657-3037.

Any members wishing to go to the Brockville Seniors' Games, should contact Edith Zimmerling at 657-3175.

Euchre winners for last week were, first Eileen Merkley, and tied for second were Clayton Seeley and Merle Dates.

There will be a pot luck luncheon this Thursday, April 2nd, at 12 noon, United Church Hall, Cardinal.

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Minor hockey winds down in Morrisburg

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Novice

The Morrisburg Novice Red Lions lost to the Prescott Rangers. 2-0. A strong defensive game, Prescott was held off until late in the third period.

Morrisburg centre, James Morrell, along with teammates Glen McEwan and Liam Martin, kept the pressure on Fabyon Stone in net for the Rangers, but the Prescott goalie was just too hot.

After two scoreless periods, number 49 for the Rangers, Jannon Whelan, took a pass from teammate Jonathan Chant and scored on Ryan Tuttle.

With four minutes left in the game, Morrisburg pushed even harder, but with one minute and eleven seconds left to play, Adam Gibbson sealed the Prescott victory with an unassisted counter.

Novice "A"

In their first play-off game of the series, the Morrisburg Novice "A" squad lost a heart breaker to the South Grenville Rangers.

Playing solid hockey in all three periods, the Lions gave up just one goal late in the first.

At 2:48, Matt Skinkle broke for the Lions end of the ice on a pass from Tyler Dukelow. Skinkle, getting past the Lions defence, managed to squeeze one past Mike McCann and take the lead for the Rangers.

A close call in the third saw Shawn Hitsman blast a shot off the post, giving the Lions some hope of recovery, but as the clock loomed ever closer to the end of the game, it became evident that Morrisburg would have to give up the first game.

PeeWee "B"

The Morrisburg PeeWee "B" team met the Smiths Falls Bears in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League play-off action, defeating the visitors in an action packed 5-0 victory.

In less than 7 minutes, the Lions combined for a total of four goals to push them way out in front of their competition.

At 6:47, number ten for Morrisburg, Chris VanBeilen, got things started when he set up Jason Bailey. Bailey, stick handling his way past the Bears defence, drilled a blistering shot past Smiths Falls netman, Derek Eaton.

Less than fifteen seconds later, Ken Casselman executed a perfect pass to VanBeilen, and the Lions went ahead by two.

With the momentum in their favor, the Lions hammered the Smiths Falls netman with shot after shot. With less than four minutes in the first, Morrisburg scored it's third of the night when Nick Croteau dropped a pass to VanBeilen.

The Lions next goal came off the stick of Jamie Barkley when he intercepted a pass from VanBeilen and Jeremy Adams, to put Morrisburg ahead by four.

In the second, Smiths Falls regained a bit of their composure, but despite a valiant effort, could not blow one by Coligan in net for the Lions.

Coligan was amazing! Nabbing the puck out the air, making countless saves, he held the team together all through the scoreless period.

Halfway through the third, Morrisburg put the game away when Rob Darling assisted on a goal by Casselman. Casselman, situated in the hash marks in front of Eaton, poked one in beneath Eaton's pads, giving the Lions their fifth and final goal of the evening.

In their game against Brockville, the Morrisburg squad dominated third period action to regain the lead and beat the Braves 4-2.

Brockville scored the first goal of the game when Ian Pattisou slid one by Colligan, Pattisou's unassisted goal was the only one of the first period.

In the second, the Lions tied things up when VanBeilen drove one by the Brockville net minder at 8:22.

However, late in the period, Ryan Laverty gave the Braves the lead when he took a pass from Patisou and Bajinski.

Minutes into the third, the Lions tied things up once again when Jamie Barkley flashed a pass to John Derouchie.

Ten seconds after the five minute mark, Jason Bailey headed for the Brockville end of the ice, drilling a shot past Chris Hum and giving the Lions their first lead of the game.

With 3:32 left of play, Morrisburg did it again. Derouchie, scoring his second of the night, took the pass from Nick Croteau and sealed Brockville's fate.

The Lions won, 4-2.

Bantam

In Morrisburg Bantam action, the Lions lost an early first period lead and fell to the North Dundas Devils, 6-3.

In the opening frame, Paul O'Brien and Chris Wilson, combined on an excellent passing play, setting up Chris Markell for the first of the night.

In the second, Morrisburg's defence left a little to be desired and North Dundas made it's come back.

Capitalizing five times in the period, Morrisburg struggled to regain their lead.

Kevin McConnel and Paul Brennan, each picked up two in the second for the Devils, while Allan Potvin added a single.

Brett Willis picked up two assists, Potvin nailed one, as did Kyle Marriner and David Dauphinee.

Morrisburg's last two goals of the game came from Tony Francis, unassisted, and Paul O'Brien.

Francis and Chris Lee assisted on O'Brien's goal.

Midget

The Morrisburg Midget Lions lost a close game to Ogdensburg in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action, falling 4-2 to the visitors.

Ogdensburg took an early lead when Frank Barr set up Mike Doe in front of Gary Magee. Magee, screened by players in front of the net, did not have a chance.

However, during the final minutes of the first, Scott Weagant executed a superb pass to Craig Belanger, who tied things up for the home town team.

Less than a minute later, the same line on the ice for the Lions, Mike Montroy placed the puck on Belanger's stick. Belanger drove a pass to Weagant, and Weagant hammered it past Matt Shaver.

Their last lead of the game, Morrisburg held on until 14:01 of the second.

Doe, picking up his second of the night, tied things up for Ogdensburg, and after that the visitors did not look back.

At 12:54, Frank Barr scored an unassisted goal on Magee, and then at 8:41, Jesse Vaugh beat the Lions netminder.

Terry Axtell and Travis Phillips assisted on Vaugh's goal.

Charlies Angels

The Angels defeated the Embrun Panthers in the R.O.M.E.K.S. league, 2-0. Scoring one in the first and one in the second, Tammy Mayhew held on in the pipes for the Angels shut-out.

At 4:56, Linda Magee, rocketed a pass to Krista Casselman. Casselman was amazing, deeking out the Panthers defence and blasting her shot into the top right hand corner of the net.

Morrisburg's second of the night came from Jamie Notman. Notman, taking the pass from Jennifer Adams, flashed a shot past Linda Thibault, giving the Angels the insurance goal.

Special congratulations also go out to the team for beating the Spencerville Bazzar and winning the **League Championship.**

Team members include, Tammy Mayhew, Amanda Mabo, Kristy Morin, Krista Casselman, Isabela Charlebois, Michelle Ault, Kim McInnis, Jamie Notman, Jennifer Adams, Angie Thompson, Julie Grunhill, JoAnne Laroque, Kelly Lackey, Linda Magee, Kris Babcock, Sara Camon, Christine Salzer, Jennifer McNarin, Carrie Nolan and Allison Banford.

Well done girls!!

A special note should also be made, the Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association senior banquet will be held at the Legion Sunday, April 5th, at 6:00 p.m., tickets are $9.



Town league tournament

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EMPEY: I would like to thank all my special friends, and family for all the very special care given while I was in the O.G.H. I am now coming down with a case of "cabin fever"!
Sandy Empey
A1-1tp

PEPERS: A sincere thank you to all those who sent cards, flowers and came to visit while I was a patient at the Ottawa Civic Hospital and during my stay at home. Your kindness and concern was greatly appreciated.
Tom Pepers
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Thanks to God, Jesus, St. Jude and St. Anthony
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1. Park Maintenance including grass cutting, trimming, garbage pickup and removal and also ball diamond care* at the following locations, Brinston Memorial Park*, Loyalist Park and Glen Stewart Park.

2. Cemetery Maintenance, including mowing, trimming and minor grounds repairs for the cemetery south of Dixon's Corners and the cemetery on the west side of County Road #1 north of Hanesville.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W.E. Horner,
Clerk Treasurer

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MATILDA RECREATION CALENDAR

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Saturday, April 04, 10:00 - 12:00 noon
$25.00/child $60.00/3 or more
Please have Birth Certificate and Health Insurance Number
Late registration fee of $5.00
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BASEBALL CO-ORDINATOR REQUIRED - PLEASE CALL MARLENE LEWIS FOR MORE INFORMATION
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COMING EVENTS

Mar. 24	--Aerobics registration, 8-9 p.m. -- D.C.P.S.
Apr. 03	--Ball registration, 6-8 p.m. -- Clerk's office
Apr. 04	--Ball registration 10-12 noon -- Clerk's office
Apr. 06	--MRC meeting, 7:30 p.m. -- Clerk's office EVERYONE WELCOME!!
May 01	--Park maintenance tenders due
May 04	--MRC meeting
May 29	--Pre-teen Teen Sneaker Dance, 6-9, 9-12 p.m. cost $2.00/dance -- Dixon's Community Hall BUSING WILL BE AVAILABLE



Arts and Craft Show

The Morrisburg and District Annual Arts and Craft Show enjoyed a huge success as interested people took in all the different booths had to offer. Pictured above, Anthony Rice was just one of the younger adults in attendance. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Teachers learn nonviolent crisis intervention

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A handful of high school teachers from Seaway took part in a Nonviolent Crisis Intervention workshop, Monday afternoon. In part one of the two section workshop, held prior, local educators learned Behavior Management strategies, which in fact, when warning signs are or can be identified, can prevent a crisis from happening at all. For crisis' which have already escalated to a physical level, techniques of control were taught in the second section of the course.

School Psychologist, Geoff Langford, employed by the Public Board of Education in SD & G, travels to nine different schools in the area and works with families, students with learning problems, and delves into the area of stress management. This particular workshop with the Seaway teachers dealt with crisis intervention, with the goal of the program being to, "Maintain a safe school environment for all children and staff." Defensive in nature, Nonviolent Crisis Intervention is a tool in preparation for potential intruders and some students who could possibly lose control.

Today's society is a much more violent and aggressive one in comparison to a time when Behavior Management techniques and crisis intervention were used primarily to intercede in psyciatric units. It has become apparent that every aspect of society is subject to violence of one form or another, at one time or another.

Add to this already increased aggression-violence, the move toward deinstitutionalization of patients integrating into communities who were normally treated inpatient style in facilities geared toward Behavior Management, and the problem is compounded. Therefore it is advantageous for those dealing in the "human services" field to be aware of techniques which could defuse a potentially disasterous crisis.

Aggressive, hostile behavior can be vented in either of two forms, verbal or physical, and once one escalates into the other, can be confused. The reactions of those who attempt to intervene can actually , "add fuel to the fire," so to speak. For situations of verbal outburst, Behavior Management techniques call for verbal intervention. Although it may seem that a hand on the shoulder might provide a calming effect in a violent situation, it may in fact, only escalate the situation to a more physical nature.

On the same note, verbal intervention in most instances is not an effective means of separating a physical brawl, where the crisis is full blown. Once escalated to the point of physical violence, those involved will not hear, and are beyond reasoning through verbal communication. Therefore, defensive but effective intervention is necessary to put an end to the crisis.

Teachers were taught to identify the four behavior levels of crisis development situations, each with its own appropriate intervention response required to defuse the situation. This is not to say that "Behavior" is a simple commodity, but patterns can be identified in most people, and guidelines used to de-escalate a potential crisis.

Anxiety, a change in a person's behavior for which a reason may not be apparent that causes built up energy to be expended, is usually most effectively decreased with an empathetic approach, or being a good listener, without being judgmental.

Without verbal intervention at the appropriate time, an individual in the Defensive Level may escalate into a state of violence.During this stage, verbal and non-verbal warning signs may be visible, and at the Defensive Level the person begins to lose the ability to rationalize. In response, words alone in many instances may not be enough, however, tone of voice, posture and other forms of non-verbal communication can be useful in controlling the situation and setting limits for the person who is about to lose their "Cool." It is very important at this stage, for the intervener NOT to lose theirs, and to maintain a calm state of mind. The intervener must be sure that they can enforce the limits they impose, and that those limits remain simple and understandable. The individual must know that consequences are the result, and that the choice to be made is theirs.

"The acting out person" is one whose behavior results from either verbal aid arriving too late to de-escalate the situation, or if the person is unruly and will not listen to verbal strategies. Loss of control and physical aggression must be physically controlled in this stage. The restraint mechanism of Behavior Management, should only be used as a last resort, according to the School Psychologist. The goal of physical restraint is not to punish, but to detain the acting out person(s) until composure is regained, and danger eliminated for staff, bystanders and the individuals involved in the crisis.

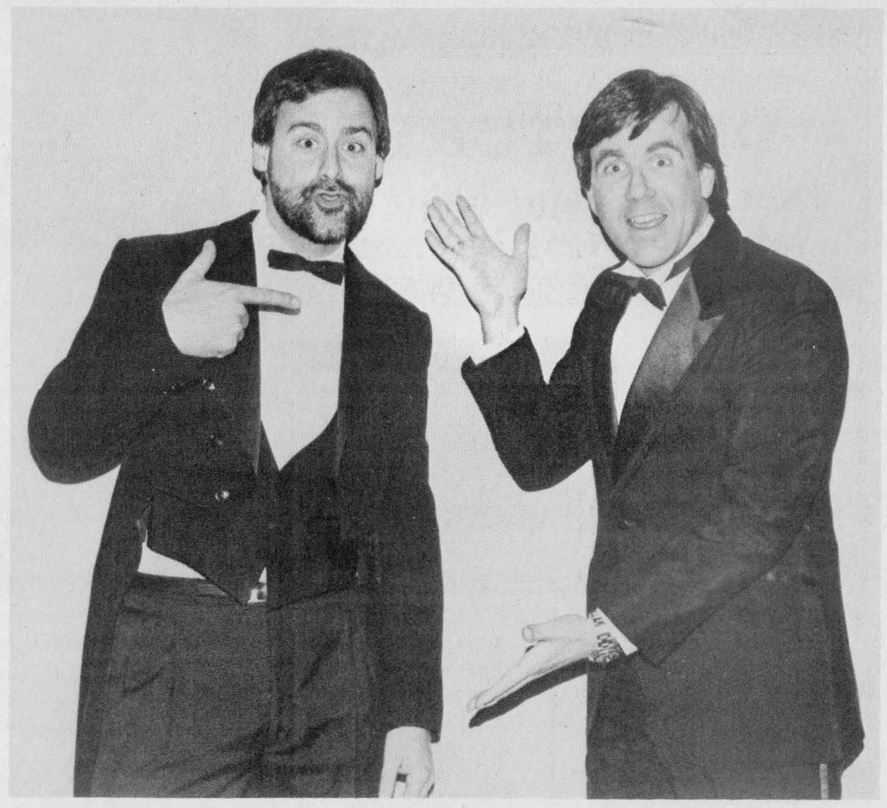
Once the crisis has been alleviated, rapport must be established, and communication lines opened. Crisis' are both physically and emotionally draining, and a counselling session where problems can be worked out is important.

Many restraints examined require two people to implement, and the issue of weapons was also brought up. Luckily, according to the teachers, there have been no incidence-involving weapons to speak of, although there apparently was one at North Dundas. Crisis situations dealt with at the local high school include fights between two boys, two girls, and a boyfriend-girlfriend combination.

Geoff Langford made the teachers aware that weapons in Ottawa schools are common now, and that just because there are not problems in the outer regions such as Iroquois yet, doesn't necessarily mean there won't be.

According to the teachers, the worst time for fights at the school is in the fall and spring, and that the colder weather in winter may play a part in deterring outbursts. The majority of crisis' occur uptown, in the hallways, and the bus loading zone, where the environment is less able to be controlled.

Discussion followed regarding the moral obligation of teachers, and that in smaller communities, a more personal obligation is felt. For instance, if a fight were to break out in the shopping area, teachers would try to intervene, even though it is off of school property. One of the differences between the big city and "Small Town Ontario," educators try to be morally involved.



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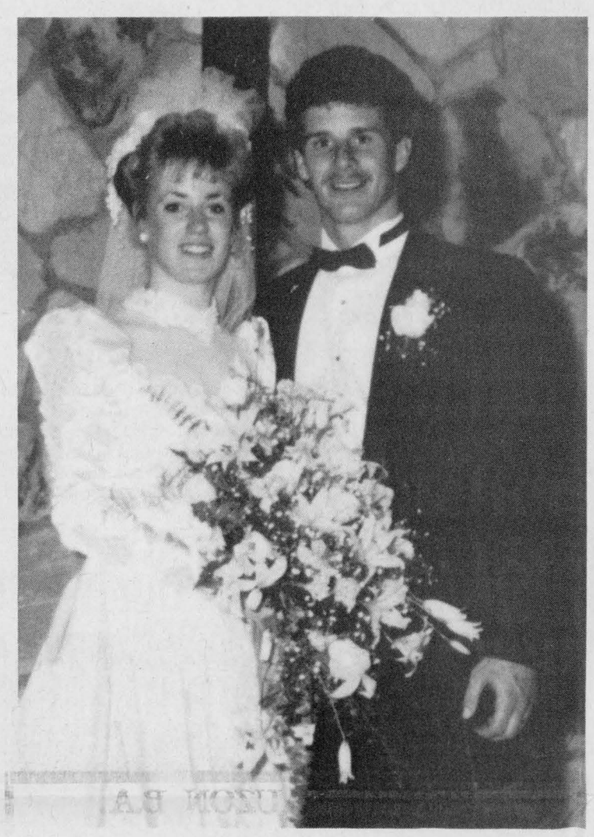
Marshall Button and Mark Morton are teaming up again to present their latest escapade, "Two Gentlemen of Morrisburg," in which they poke fun at everyone and everything they can lay their tongues to. The fundraiser is being held in Cornwall at the Best Western..if you have not yet seen this duo in action, don't miss it!! *Courtesy Photo UCP.*



Knier - Zandbergen

June, daughter of John and Ann Knier of Morrisburg and *Ron, son of Henry and Hennie Zandbergen,* were united in marriage at 3:30 p.m. on November 23, 1991 in the C.C.R. Church, Dixon's Corners with Rev. John Gerrits officiating. A supper and reception was held at Matilda Hall. Following a honeymoon to Niagara Falls and into Florida, they now reside in their new home in Brinston.

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UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY WASTE MANAGEMENT MASTER PLAN

WHAT WILL WE DO WITH OUR GARBAGE?

The United Counties of SD&G invites YOU to participate in a Waste Management Workshop

Date: **April 25, 1992**
Place: **North Dundas District High School**
R.R. 3, Chesterville, Ont.
(Hwy. 43, between Hwy. 31 and Chesterville)
Time: **9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.**
Pre-registration required by April 21, 1992.
Coffee and sandwiches will be provided.
Please bring your own coffee mug.

Anyone that generates waste is invited. The 20 participating municipalities in this Waste Management Master Plan are: the Townships of Cornwall, Roxborough, Finch, Osnabruck, Williamsburg, Winchester, Mountain, Matilda, Charlottenburgh, Lancaster, Lochiel, Kenyon; the Villages of Finch, Morrisburg, Iroquois, Winchester, Chesterville, Lancaster, Maxville; the Town of Alexandria.

To pre-register please call or write: Anne MacGillivray, Study Co-ordinator, United Counties WWMP. P.O. Box 240, St. Andrews West, Ont. K0C 2A0. Tel./FAX 938-6112.

Theme: Waste Management Technologies and Practices Suitable for the United Counties of SD&G

This is the first public workshop sponsored by the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Waste Management Master Plan. The objective is to plan a waste management system that will serve our community for the next 25-40 years. What can we afford? What technologies are environmentally sound? Please plan to attend. Your participation is crucial!

***The Iroquois Chieftain* welcomes your opinion. Write to Letters to the Editor, The Iroquois Chieftain, Box 529, Iroquois, K0E 1K0. Be sure to include your name and telephone number in any correspondence. Unsigned letters will not be printed.**

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Quotations, submitted on the forms provided by the County Engineer's Office, will be received by the undersigned until

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(3) Asphalt Patching Material
(4) Hiring of Roadbuilding Equipment

B) MATERIALS & SERVICES

Sealed tenders, submitted on forms and in envelopes provided by the County Engineer's Office, will be received by the undersigned until

11:00 A.M. - WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1992.

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Appreciation Night

The Lions' Club's Appreciation Night in South Mountain was a great success. Pictured above, Teresa Sherrer, Keith Fawcett and Marlene Fawcett, were all honoured for their personal achievements. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*



Gala evening *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Last Thursday night, residents of Mountain Township headed out to the South Mountain Agricultural Hall to honour those residents of the community that have helped to make Mountain a more enjoyable place to live. Credited with putting South Mountain on the international map, the Country and Western band "South Mountain" were a favorite at the banquet.

Gala evening pays tribute to Mountain Twp.'s finest

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Last Thursday evening, residents of Mountain Township made their way to the South Mountain Agricultural Hall for an evening unlike any other.

Filled with laughter, sincerity, and at time, tears...the well attended gala evening paid tribute to some of Mountain's finest.

Beginning with a social hour from six to seven, guests casually made their way through the crowded hall, discussing everything from politics to country music.

The special appreciation night was organized by the Lions Club to honour three individuals and a musical group.

Marlene Fawcett, Teresa Sheerer, Keith Fawcett and the country and western band South Mountain, all made their way to the head table as the banquet was about to begin.

After a delightful meal put on by STJ Catering, those in attendance settled into their seats and listened to the success stories of the individuals seated at the head table.

South Mountain, one of Canada's most promising country music prospects, was the first to be honoured at the gala. Steve Piticco, and his wife Laurie, (both residents of Mountain Township,) thanked everyone in attendance, the Lions Club for holding the appreciation night, and the legion of fans who had bought their album.

On stage at the north end of the hall, the groups first gold record sat with other memorabilia that they had gathered across the country and touring Europe, a tribute to their success thus far.

A short video prepared by the band documented a few performances, special awards, and an apperance on the Tommy Hunter Show.

Honoured next for her accomplishments in 92, Teresa Sherrer sat quietly and listened as Jack Barkley, (her public school teacher,) recounted her life.

In a humorous yet sincere speech, Mr. Barkley told some of the secrets that most in the audience were not aware of. "Did you realize that the main reason Teresa began dancing, was because she was awkward and clumsy," the audience laughed in response.

In 91, Teresa entered the Miss Ottawa Pageant. On her way to Toronto to audition for a commercial, and not having enough time to enter the contest herself, she called her mom in South Mountain and asked her to drive to Ottawa and enter her name in the contest.

After winning the pageant, it was time to prepare for the Miss Canada Pageant in Toronto. With a minimal amount of time to prepare, as opposed to other girls in the competition who had had months, Teresa delved into her work, letting nothing slide, and giving 150 percent of herself to her school studies, her duties on students council and the upcoming competition.

Upon arriving at the competition, she was nervous, but when they called her name as one of the finalists, the world seemed to stop and revolve around her.

Placing as 3rd runner-up, her brothers and sisters sat glued to the television back home, taking phone calls from neighbors, friends and residents of the Township, congratulating her on her success.

Teary eyed, Mr. Barkley finished his speech and Teresa took to the podium. With grace and composure, the 18 year old Canterbury student thanked everyone who had supported her and gave special thanks to her family.

"Without them (her family) none of this would have been possible," said Teresa.

Up next, Marlene Fawcett was honoured for placing as one of the top ten finalists in the CKBY country music search in 1991.

A life time resident of the area, Mrs. Fawcett was congratulated and thanked for her many hours of community service and for generally making Mountain Township a better place to live in.

The last person honoured was none other than Keith Fawcett. Estella Rose, Keith's neighbor spoke of his accomplishments in the Lions Club, as a Councillor and as Reeve of the Township.

The evening drew to a close at 11:30, and the guests, thoroughly enjoying themselves stayed a while longer to talk with and shake hands with those being honoured.

In a world were all to often than not, the media and people in general tend to focus on problems, this night was a welcomed change and was definitely something each of those honoured will never forget.

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Saturday, April 4th at 9:00 a.m.
Barn open Saturday at 6:00 a.m. for receiving
Information:
Sales Barn - 283-2507;
Gord Hodges - 269-3666
M25-2tc

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Saturday, April 4th
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Matilda Hall
Sponsored by
Stampville Public School
$5./person - Light lunch served
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The students of
Timothy Christian School
will give a repeat performance
of the musical
"Down By The Creek Bank"
on Thursday, April 9, 1992
at 8:00 p.m. at the
Christian Reformed Church
of Williamsburg
There will be a free-will offering
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CONSIGNMENT SALE
Saturday, April 11, 1992
11:00 a.m. at
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Receiving Friday, April 10 and Saturday a.m.
Information: 283-2507 or
Gord at 269-3666
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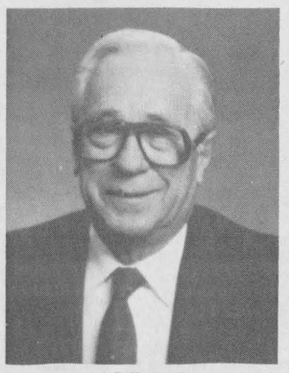
PANCAKE BRUNCH
sponsored by
Matilda Pastoral Charge
at Matilda Hall,
Dixon's Corners
Sunday, April 12
11:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Adults $3.00; Students $2.00;
Children under 6 free
A1-2tc



Did you meet Harvey? *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Elwood P. Dowd (Charles Marsden) confers with Mrs. Betty Chumley (Ruth Robertson) in the main building office of Chumley's Rest (a sanitarium for mental patients). Elwood and Harvey are best friends and somehow have gotten separated. Elwood hopes Mrs./Dr. Chumley can assist in finding his tall chum. Below, Marg Swerdfeger was waiting for her cue to take the stage once more, as the local Lions' Club readies for their annual performance.





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Bridge Winners

The winners of the March 25th, bridge party were first, Hubert Lapierre, second, Kay Peacock, and third went to Tressa Lapier. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

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UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE

Calendar winners

Mar. 22 - $20. - Patrick Finucan, Cornwall.
Mar. 23 - $20. - Graeme Page, Toronto.
Mar. 24 - $20. - Darren Nixon, Charing Cross, R.R.
Mar. 25 - $20. - Mary Meerakker, R.R.#1, Inkerman.
Mar. 26 - $20. - L. Morin, Ottawa.
Mar. 27 - $20. - Mathew E. Steiner, Surrey, B.C.
Mar. 28 - $50. - Rita Kennedy, Cornwall.

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APRIL 3 & 4
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One Show 7:30 p.m.
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Tuesday, April 7th
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Saturday, April 4th, 1992
MORRISBURG LEGION HALL
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Dinner 7:15 p.m.
Annual Meeting
Dancing 9 p.m. – 1 a.m.
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Parish of
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Lent 5
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9:30 St. James Choral Eucharist
11:00 St. John's Choral Eucharist
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

St. Cecilia's Church
Rev. Father Tim Shea
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 9:00 a.m.

St. Mary's Church
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass - 11:00 a.m.

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Guest Speaker:
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Sunday, April 5
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St. James' Parish, Crystal Rock
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's Church, Cardinal
11:00 a.m.

Knox Presbyterian Church
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Guest Speaker
Church at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

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9:30a.m. - Morning Service
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Christian Education Hour
10:45 a.m.Worship the Word
7:30 p.m. Praise Gathering
Youth Aflane - Friday Nights
7:30 p.m.
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Local Legion sponsors public speaking competition



Storytellers extraordinaire!

Kaitlyn Shaver (gold), Stacey Cassell and Sara Dulmage (bronze), and Emily Millard (silver) entered their first Speak-Off at the local Legion, Branch 370 and carried off medals for their excellent efforts. Kaitlyn went on to Zone level Sunday and came home with a third spot finish...great stuff!!! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston.*



Junior Elementary winners

Sarah Charbot, IPS (silver), Adam Shane, NV (gold) and Stephanie DeVries, NV (bronze) spoke on "My Cousin Courtney", "Inventions" and "Young Interpreters". Adam went on and was third at Zone level. These were great speakers and the judges had a tough time choosing the best. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston.*



Senior Elementary winners

Scott Barkley (Stampville) took bronze, while Amanda Walker (Nationview) won the gold, and Ingrid Wemerman (Stampville) won the silver, at the Legion Speak-Off on Saturday. Speaking on Parents as Teachers (or vise versa), Hands, and Being the Middle Child, these were fine examples of our young people. Amanda went on to Zone where she placed third. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston.*

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by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

They show maturity and finese beyond their age as they stood in front of a large crowd of people and spoke.

Public speaking is not an easy thing to do and no matter what your age, it is difficult at the best of times.

This year for the first time, the local Legion who sponsors this most worthwhile educational endeavour had a category for Storytelling. These youngsters were only Grade 3 pupils and thus could not yet enter the actual Public Speaking category since it begins at the Grade 4 level.

They gained valuable experience and showed that they know what this is all about. Using few if any notes, the four young ladies who spoke on Saturday morning were fine examples of our youth in action and demonstrated that they are a force to be reckoned with for sure!

Starting off was Stacey Cassell who told us all about her heroine, Elizabeth Manley. The excitement in her voice helped her performance and she knew her stuff. She placed fourth and wore bronze home for her effort.

Next up was Kaitlyn Shaver who spoke about her dog "Buddy"...a rather devilish pet who arrived one day and stayed. Laughter was heard as she told about his "beard" which was really porcupine quills!! She won gold and went on to zone level, where she placed third. Emily Millard aka Alex T. Wolfe gave us the true story of the Three Little Pigs. Seems that those little porkers were not as hard done by as some might think. The Wolf was framed...wonderful story for certain and well presented. She wore silver home around her neck. Sarah Dulmage takes Tae Kwon Do and showed us the basics as well as some reasons she enjoys this martial art from Korea. She tied for bronze. Her actions lent to her story as she filled us in.

Jamie Paradis (St. Cecilia) spoke first in the Junior Elementary section on "Television". He suggested that too much violence and offensive language is aired today and that other activities would be better for everyone.

Adam Shane, clothed in a labcoat, with beaker in hand and complete with spectacles, expounded on "Inventions" and offered some insight into this area, not often visited. "We each have an invention in our mind, we just need to turn them into reality." A very well done speech that gave him a gold medal and a trip to zone, where he placed third.

Stephanie DeVries worked at Upper Canada Village as a Young Interpreter and she spoke on her experience. Giving a brief history of the Village she then proceeded to go through a typical week for her. Most interesting and informative. She won a bronze medal for her work.

Karla Leightizer dances at Joey Whitteker's School of Dance and it was not hard to tell she enjoys this event. She also explained about going to the NAC to see Nutcracker Suite, something to dream about being a part of....Rene Croteau spoke on his favourite NHL team, the Toronto Maple Leafs. His sweater and his fav player, Todd Gill of Cardinal certainly brought his enthusiasm to the fore...he even threw in a dig at Habs fans!

Catherine Adams had a great holiday in Disney World and her speech proved it. She told of her best adventures and of the long ride to get there...I think if she were offered a return visit, she would jump at the chance.(Great Daisy hat!!) Amy Holmes and her older sister planned a surprise Anniversary party for their folks and proved that kids can make things happen. She did a great job..

Sarah Charbot and her cousin Courtney have a special relationship and she let us all in on it. The antics of a baby are comical but when seen through the eyes of a ten year old they take on a new look. She was awarded silver for her effort. Brian Scott is a Hockey fan and wearing his Maple Leaf shirt he told a bit of Hockey history as well as about his minor team. Another fan who this year began playing in the minor program in Morrisburg is Dana Hasson and her speech was fun. Scoring that first goal is a thrill no matter your age. The final speaker for the class was Ben Mullin who finds his Parents a unique species. His comic relief, references to Noah and Adam and Eve as parents, was great and this writer had him a winner!?*

In the Senior Elementary sector the speakers became a bit more conscious of their audience and the tenseness grew. They all did their best, that was evident and they were pretty good, no doubt. Each speaker should be a winner..

Rhonda Kuz told the historical tale of Anne Frank, while Natalie Patterson made Rideau Hill Camp sound like a load of fun and learning. Kelly Fawcett and her family went on vacation in a motorhome and their adventure sounded great. Kristine McGann is a Pathfinder and likes it. That was easy to learn as she spoke on her activities in the group. Ingrid Wemerman is a "Middle Child" and her difficulty with this made for a great topic. Whether she has a Complex is anyone's guess, but she has a handle on the problems that exist...and carried off the silver medal.

Aoife Maguire served as a Page in the Provincial Legislature and her experience made for easy listening and information she passed on was news for many. This is a once in a life time event and she seems to realize this.

Who wants Parents who are also Teachers??? Scott Barkley has no choice and seems to be coping well. He conceded that he would not trade his folks for any others, and admitted that he exaggerated a bit!!! He won bronze for his wit and effective speaking. Amanda Walker was the gold medal winner for her speech on "Hands" and their abundances of uses. Stephanie McKeen spoke on Anerexia and had a very informative talk. Tracy Lewis filled us in on the habits and life style of the Amish people. Last to speak was Oak Hunter who can accomplish some mean gardening. His skills would seem to qualify him as a top garden type, but he insisted that if anyone needs help he is NOT the man to call upon. A good effort.

These people were all winners and did a most admirable job. The judges, Sid Irwin, Archie Bray and Ruth Styles had a very tough job to choose winners and no one present envied them the task. They did a great job and deserve thanks.

On Wednesday evening, the senior division of the Legion Public Speaking contest was held at the Iroquois Branch.

In the french speaking competition, Stacey Weagant took top honours with her speech detailing her trip to France. Second place went to her sister, Wendy Weagant who chose the American Revolution as a topic and third place was awarded to Marianne St. Pierre who spoke about teen suicide.

In the english speaking category, Leanne McAllister's speech on street children moved the judges enough to give her first, while Milton Kooistra's description of Holland's different cultures netted him second. Brenda VanAllen spoke about drama and placed third.

In grade 9 and 10 category the winners were, Kelly Shaver first, Julie Southin second, and Greta Wemerman third.

A special thanks should go to the Legion and the Education Committee, Peter Playfair, John and Geoff Wilson and their helpers for sponsoring this very worthwhile event each year. The learning that comes from this experience is priceless.

Some of the brightest minds and best speakers I have ever heard were in this competition.



Trophy leaves Iroquois

Sarah Charbot went all the way to the provincial level in public speaking last year and so the local Legion donated a trophy to be won each year by the Top Junior Elementary Speaker. This year, Adam Shane accepts the trophy from Sarah, in whose name the lovely cup is presented. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston.*



French winners

In the French speaking portion of the Legion Public Speaking competition, Stacey Weagant, Wendy Weagant and Marianne St. Pierre, placed first, second and third respectively. Each of the speakers did a tremendous job, with only one point separating the first and second place finishers. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*



Junior competition

In the grade nine and ten category of the Legion Public Speaking contest, Kelly Shaver, Julie Southin and Greta Wemerman took the top honours. Pictured above in descending order, Greta in the forefront placed third, Julie placed second, and in the back, the first place winner, Kelly. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*



Street Kids

Street Kids was the topic that took first place for Leanne McAllister in the senior division of the annual Speak-off. Miss McAllister brought tears to the eyes of some as she described the less fortunate children's plight. In the centre, Milton Kooistra placed second and Brenda Van Allen came in third. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

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The actors

Insight Theatre attended Seaway District School last week, with a message for all who attended the afternoon production. "Someone does care". Pictured above they are, Craig Dean, Sandy Donaldson, Matthew George Edison, Kelly Egan, Sherri Glithero, Caroline Harrity, Neil Herland, Erin Kemp, David J. Le Blanc, Amanda Rolston, Rose Thomas and in the very back, Dawn More.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Insight Theatre plays Seaway

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"Ah look," the driver of the car gasped more to the air in front of himself than to the passenger sitting opposite. "It must be one of those immigrants!"

"Don't worry dear... We'll be there in a minute," said the woman sitting beside him.

As the two drove down Bank Street, heading towards the Parliament Buildings, the roads were congested with vehicles and people heading to the Canada Day Celebrations.

"This immigrant's terrible, he must not be used to driving a car! They don't seem to realize the difference between a camel and a vehicle," his voice was getting edgy.

The woman seated beside him did not look impressed with his verbal abuse of the driver in front. "If you're not happy with his driving, pass him."

As the man veered out into the passing lane, another car sped by on his left.

"Ah gee... look... it's a Quebecer!!! Where's he off to in such a rush!! It's Canada Day! As if the Celebration won't start without him!" His sarcastic tone worsening.

As the car turned on to Richmond, the man noticed a parking spot. Signaling and getting ready to parallel park, another car steered in and took the spot!

"Ah look..." the frustration in his voice extremely noticeable. "A woman driver... they'll give a licence to anyone these days."

The woman sitting beside him took offence, "How do you know it was a woman... You couldn't even see the driver," she said.

The over 400 students watching the skit bellowed with laughter. Relating to everything that was said, the humourous aspect was what initially hit home, but the deeper underlying message was left to hang in the minds of all in attendance.

The skit was just one of eighteen enacted by the Insight Theatre Company.

A group of eleven Ottawa high school students, the theatre company began performing ten years ago and is sponsored by Planned Parenthood, and the Ministry of Health through the Regional Health Department.

The Company was at Seaway District High School last Thursday, performing for the school and answering questions about the different skits at the end of the afternoon.

A different approach to tackling the problems teens encounter on a daily basis, the eleven actors moved through their skits with the ease of seasoned professionals.

Dealing with issues like, drugs, depression, peer pressure, sexual orientation, birth control, loneliness, date rape, and many others, each skit extracted from the audience the different emotions each scenerio would create. Forcing each to ask themselves the question, "How would I cope if put in the same situation."

What made this assembly different from the countless others students listen to thoughout their tenure in school, was the fact that it was coming from people their own age.

In another skit, Matthew George Edison played the host of a fictional game show, "Who's Gay!"

Three male contestants sat beside one another, answering questions that were supposed to let the audience know which one was gay and which two were straight.

As Edison continued his line of questioning, it was easy to see that the male on the far left was the most feminine.

His favorite actor was Patrick Swayze, he did all of his clothes shopping at Le Chateau, his favorite vacation spot was San Francisco and his preferred drink was a Pink Lady with an umbrella.

Fitting the typical (homosexual,) stereotype to a tee, the audience laughed hysterically at his answers and mannerisms. The laughter alone displayed the thoughtlessness that all too often comes to the forefront when people do not understand one another's differences.

As the question period drew to a close, the host of the game show asked the really homosexual to stand.

The audience fell silent when all three of the contestants stood simultaneously.

The other contestant's answers to the questions had been normal ones that would be expected from anyone, in essence, dispelling the myth that one can distinguish a difference in sexual preferance by mannerisms.

Using what is termed, "choice points", the skits ended unresolved leaving questions in the minds of those watching as to what the outcome would be. Most of the skits did not centre around whether or not the situations the actors were finding themselves in were morally right or wrong, but more to the point, that these things do happen to teens, they have to be dealt with, and there are agencies that can help.

"You can't help someone who does not want to help themselves," one of the actors stated during the question and answer period.

This answer helped to drive home the point, admitting a problem exists is half the solution to solving it. All too often, teens as well as adults, tend to repress their emotions, hide their feelings in an emotional cloak and push them to the back of their minds.

Eventually, the mind becomes overloaded and more often sooner, than later, something snaps making an already bad situation worse.

A pamphlet handed out by the troupe after the show had ended, gave the phone numbers and addresses of twenty-six helpful services.

Each year the cast of Insight Theatre changes. In June, anyone who is interested in performing with the group is given a call and asked to audition. A group of approximately twenty are chosen and that number is lowered to eleven or twelve.

Working together three to five hours weekly, from July to May, the group spends the summer months perfecting their skills as individuals and as a group.

In September the skits are picked and the troupe works to put them together. Once this is accomplished, the cast are booked to perform at different functions.

Using popular theatre techniques to develop a dramatic presentation portraying the concerns and pressures of teen lives, the performance was utterly amazing and definitely moving.

For more information, or to book the cast, call Planned Parenthood in Ottawa at, 230-7797.

Lions

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it when Hummell had a few words for him, but both were separated by teammates.

The referee, sensing the tension between the two rivals called the game and Morrisburg went ahead 3-2 in the series.

Randy Mullen picked up five assists over the course of the evening, Rob Casselman and Yvon Besner assisted on two, and Craig Villeneuve, Ken McLeod, Tim Casselman, Mark Donnelly, Mike McAllister and Andrew McEwan each netted one.

Last Wednesday the Lions took game three, beating the Rideau's 6-5.

Westport scored the first goal of the game at 17:05, but four minutes later, the Lions returned with a vengance scoring four times before the period ended.

Tim "Big Time" Casselman, blasted a beautiful shot from the point for the Lions first of the night. Mullen rocketed two in a row past Chisamore and Craig Villeneuve added a single.

Morrisburg went scoreless in the second, as Westport managed to close the gap capitalizing twice putting themselves within one of tying things up.

Morrisburg opened up the scoring in the third when Rob Domanko blasted a shot past Chisamore, but Westport came back and scored two more!

The Lions game winning goal came off McEwen's stick with 1:50 remaining in the game.

On Friday evening in Westport, the Lions lead at the end of the first period 2-0, but later succumbed to the Rideau's and lost 8-3.

Derrick Holmes, Jeff Holmes and Besner picked up the goals in Westport.



Jr. Dollar Discount

The new store in Prescott, Jr. Dollar Discount is located on Water Street beside the Sears store and offers great savings to all who enter. Don't miss this chance to save, save, save, and check out the Chieftain next week for a feature on the new business. Pictured above, Manager Anna Ford, Laurie Ford and Gina Purcell.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Looking Back

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spoke to raise the level of awareness about drugs and alcohol.

The organizational meeting of the South Dundas Dairy 4-H Club took place at the Council Chambers in Williamsburg. The leaders, **Francis Henderson** and **Dalton Hart,** welcomed the members and outlined the program for the coming year.

A fashion show sponsored by the **Cardinal and District Resource Centre,** held in the Iroquois Legion Hall, gave everyone a jump on their spring and summer wardrobe. **Lorraine Fader** and **Sandy Decker** dressed in formal evening wear for the special event.

At a meeting of the Mountain Township Senior Citizen was held in the Mountain Township Hall. The entertainment was provided by **Lola Farrell** and **Doris Scharf.**

The Iroquois Public School enjoyed a Spring outing to the Crysler Park Maple Sugar Bush.

15 Years Ago

The **Gill Gup**, symbol of Junior "B" **hockey supremacy** in the St. Lawrence District of the O.D.H.A., spent another year in Morrisburg, following a decisive 8-3 win by the Morrisburg **Lions** over the Prescott Saints.

A fire destroyed a barn and contents owned by **ARDA** and rented by **Gordon Casselman** of Dixon's Corners. The barn, located on the former **Walter Johnston** property south of Dixon's was being rented to house heifers and several steers out of the building.

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

An interesting assortment of birds makes up the list this time. Some species are coming "home", while others are almost ready to leave for Northern summer homes. As nearly everyone knows, the Gulls have returned, and are soaring and calling in all corners of town. The ones we see here are the Herring Gulls, with perhaps the odd Ring-billed. Plenty of Red-winged Blackbirds and Cowbirds are making the rounds of the feeders, and the Robins will be glad to see some grassy spots, now that the snow is melting away.

Everyone is remarking on the numbers of Purple Finches appearing at the feeding stations. This Finch was, at one time, rarely seen anywhere outside of a wooded area, but like others of the species, has found the benefits of feeders, especially during the seasons when supplies are low. In fact, one of the most interesting facts about bird-watching over the past few years is the increase in the numbers of Finches in the winter. Goldfinches are permanent residents, House Finches have discovered the wonders of "fast-food" outlets, as well as the convenient hanging planters which make perfect nest-sites, and Redpolls are staying longer before going North. All of the above have lovely singing voices, and they are tuning up now for the mating season. You might also see the House Finches out on a dinner-date, and notice how the male bird feeds the lady a choice seed.

In Irena they have a pair of Cardinals which come to the trees near the road, but not to the feeder. Also seen there are Tree Sparrows, Hairy and Downy Woodpeckers, a pair of Nuthatches and a few Blue Jays, Finches and Redpolls.

In the Island Park Dr. neighbourhood a pair of Gray Partridges have returned to a favourite spot where they pick up fallen seeds, then rest a while under a cosy bush. Another Gray Partridge report came from a neighbour who was visiting in Kanata, and saw a Partridge there, quite near a house. Even this shy bird is learning the new benefits of human friends.

Evening Grosbeaks have been very few and far between this winter, and an Elizabeth Dr. resident felt very pleased to see four of these bright visitors at the feeder the other day.

A Snowy Owl was perched on a very tall pole, giving a Morrisburg observer an excellent view of this favourite winter bird.

There have been sightings of Canada Geese, and these will increase as we move into April this week.

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