Matilda discusses policies for spreading sludge

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

With the thought of bringing in all of the parties involved at a later date, at their last regular meeting held Thursday evening, Matilda Council addressed the issue of policies governing the spreading of sludge within the Township. Reeve Charles Barkley felt that it would be in Council's best interests to jot a few suggestions down on paper. "We want to have something concrete down before anyone is brought in," said the Reeve.

Councillor Bev Sabourin distributed a newspaper clipping among the other members of Council that stated that the Ministry of Environment and Energy would not give any reassurances that they would not place restrictions on land later on down the road if sludge had been spread on it previously.

Concerns of Deputy Reeve Norm Tinkler evolved around where the vehicle would be parked to unload and spread from. His thoughts were of saving roads from damage. "But on the other hand," he continued, "What are you going to do about the guys with loads of corn."

The Deputy Reeve questioned whether or not the future by-law that the group was discussing on this night would be the appropriate place to govern or restrict the parking of trucks to unload. He gave another example of "guys spreading lime off the road," and suggested that they group all of these loading/unloading vehicle restrictions together.

Prohibiting the spreading of sludge during the night was brought up by Reeve Barkley, because he felt that there would be no one around to monitor the operation.

Considering that there any number of farmers working on their own land during the night, Deputy Reeve Tinkler disagreed, feeling that there was no difference between he, himself working in the middle of the night or those who spread sludge.

Mr. Tinkler continued stating that there should be less irrigation spreading and the lean should be toward using a drag line or injection. His concerns were if the sludge were to be picked up in the wind.

"If there is a 20 mile per hour wind (irrigation spreading), you get so much more (sludge) on one side than the other," he said.

"You don't get the spread pattern; it's sure not the best!"

The Ministry of Environment and Energy has prohibited winter spreading on frozen ground but Clerk Bill Horner mentioned that this has been challenged already.

Reeve Charles Barkley felt that Council must come up with a definition for winter spreading, but before the actual policy is put together Council should invite Mr. Swerdfeger and Mr. Crump, to a meeting along with the Concerned Citizens in the Township. Mr. Swerdfeger, of Third High Farms in Matilda Township, spreads sludge from Casco Inc., and although Mr. Crump does not live in Matilda Township, he is permitted to spread sludge there.

The Reeve also informed the other members of Council that Mike Seguin, of the Ministry of Environment and Energy, has offered to aid the Township in putting together a policy for the spreading of sludge.

Council also recognized that the Casco sludge that Mr. Swerdfeger spreads will not go on forever in the Township, since the Village of Cardinal has received funding to build a sewage treatment plant.

Early in February, the Village of Cardinal received approval on jobsOntario funding of over $4 million to build the facility. Cardinal is the only municipality in the Province of Ontario that is currently having their sewage treated by industry.

In removing the Village's waste from their treatment plant, Casco will then be able to turn the corn bi-products contained within the sludge, that is being spread in Matilda Township, into a low grade feed product.

The Chieftain

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Council expects roads budget to be trimmed considerably in '94

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Roads Budget has steadily decreased over the past few years in Matilda Township, and this year is expected to be no different. It is yet unannounced what the municipality will receive in the way of unconditional grants and subsidy payments, although they are not holding their breath.

In 1993, the annual Roads Budget was $300,000 and Clerk Bill Horner told Council that the budget could be trimmed as much as 27 percent in 1994. Although the decrease could be as much as $80,000 lower, the figure could lie in the 20 to 27 percent bracket.

Reeve Charles Barkley commented stating that at Counties Council, $1.2 million had been knocked off the Counties Road Budget.

It will be impossible to get a realistic overall picture until Matilda is aware of where their grants stand. For instance, the Resource Equalization will hold the line, said Bill Horner, with no increases over 1993's amount. But as far as subsidy payments go, these are not considered a grant, and Mr. Horner said, "It is my understanding that they could be substantially less."

Council, along with Roads Superintendent Bob Kuske remain in limbo until announcements are made. "There is not money set aside for road construction," said Mr. Kuske.

"So we'll have to wait and see what we get for supplementary and then see if we can do some work under the infrastructure project."

So far the Township has prioritized their funding under the federal/provincial program that will see $355,000 spent in the Township over the next two years, if the municipality kicks in some $118,000 (or one-third).

Breaking it down further, Reeve Barkley said that it amounts to only $59,000 per year. So far, $64,073 has been accounted for in proposed projects that include paving of the North Boundary to be split with Mountain Township; replacement of the garage doors at the Township Garage, that is a specialty job; and the replacement of a culvert which also requires outside help.

Mr. Kuske is in the process of applying for the infrastructure funding, that must be in before September.

Council was reminded that the annual Counties Road Tour, that inspects the quality of the roads in the spring, will be taking place in April.

Also, in keeping with the theme of spring, the Ministry of Natural Resources sent a letter to Council, warning of the possible flooding which could occur soon, and asked them to take precautions to minimize the impact. MNR suggested that the emergency plan and warning system be reviewed and updated.

Lonesome Louie returns to UCP

In a week's time, Lonesome Louie's Junk Yard Blues is returning to the Upper Canada Playhouse, to entertain and educate young audiences.

Aimed for the junior kindergarten to grade four age group, Lonesome Louie is written to creatively show the way to environmental consciousness. It is a tremendous teaching tool, an hour-long music and theatre excursion that will enthuse and enlighten.

Performance times are at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Friday, April 8th. Educators interested in booking their classes or other school groups can call the Upper Canada Playhouse at 543-3713. The cost is $4 per child. Teachers and chaperones are admitted free of charge. Parents and others are also encouraged to bring the children in their lives to the Playhouse for a fun-filled hour of environmentally sound entertainment. If bookings warrant, the Playhouse will also present Lonesome Louie's Junk Yard Blues on April 12th.

Woman's life saved by off-duty police officer

On the 25th of March at approximately one o'clock in the afternoon, Constable Tony Kerr, while off-duty but travelling on Campbell St., observed a woman in the ditch behind MacEwens Garage. The woman was floating and was in obvious distress.

Const. Kerr unable to pull the woman from the ditch, was assisted by a motorist from Montreal after three other people drove by without stopping to offer assistance.

The woman, Susan MacDonald of seniors residence Morris-Glenn Court, was walking home from the mall when she stepped off the path into the neck of deep water. She was taken to her residence by Const. Kerr where she was assisted by other staff.

Impaired Drivers

Over the weekend three people were charged with Impaired Driving.

Christopher Roberts, 24-years and of Morrisburg, was charged on the 25th of March after being stopped for speeding.

Michael Ryan, 28-years and of Iroquois, was charged after being stopped for speeding.

And finally Brian Bennett, 34-years and of Iroquois, was charged with Impaired Driving after being stopped for travelling at a high rate of speed.

Retrievers recovered

On March 25, 1994, police went with the victim of the original theft to a South Mountain residence.

Mr. Chan and the police observed two dogs in a kennel behind the residence. The dogs were identified as belonging to Mr. Chan. The dogs were given back to the victim without incident.

A concerned citizen tipped the police as to the location of the dogs. Charges at this time are pending further investigation.

Police emergency numbers

Here is a reminder to local residents of police emergency numbers in Dundas County.

If you require the police for an emergency at anytime, 24 hours a day the number to call is 1-800-267-2677.

General administrative inquiries are welcomed at the Morrisburg Detachment at 543-2949, and at the Winchester Detachment at 774-2603, from Monday to Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Your cooperation in using the appropriate number for the appropriate situation makes our dispatching system run much smoother and makes serving you, the public, more efficient.



Daffodils for cancer research

Iroquois Brownies were out in full force on Friday and Saturday selling daffodils to raise money for cancer research. Dana Strader and Katelyn Merkley stood in front of S and F Food Town on Friday afternoon. April is Cancer month, and volunteers across the province are busy preparing for these weeks of Cancer Society fundraising. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

Time travel to become a reality at the Village

Fasten your seat belts, hold on tight and search no longer for the experience of your life.

Upper Canada Village's time machine is running and gearing up to transport kids to the past this summer. The Time Travellers Summer Camp, a brand new program for children aged 9 to 13, will take off for the 1860s with its first passengers at the beginning of July.

As they embark on a journey to Canada West, young Time Travellers will discover history by living it themselves. Their days will be spent assuming the roles of residents of Upper Canada Village. Girls will wear long dresses and petticoats while boys will don hats and neckerchiefs. But history is more than skin deep and children will also enter the world of appropriate 19th century manners and etiquette.

During the five-day stay, a full slate of activities suitable for 1860s children has been planned. Girls will quilt, spin and do housework; boys will help out on a farm and apprentice with the blacksmith, tinsmith or cabinetmaker. All will go to school, fly kites, feed the animals, meet visitors from Canada and abroad and make new friends.

The time machine will not stand still for long and will even take short side-trips. It may set its course for 1784 when settlement began with the arrival of the Loyalists, or 1813 when a fierce battle raged between British soldiers and the Americans on nearby Crysler's Farm, or 1858 when surrounding towns

Please turn to page 8



Contest winners

Nine local elementary school students won first, second and third places in three different categories, at Saturday's Legion public speaking contest. In the front row are Julian Pietersma, Martha Whittle, Jillian Link and Kaitlyn Shaver. In the back row is Legion member Dr. Peter Playfair, Eric Wemerman, Paul St. John, Laura Barkley, Sarah Charbot, Sarah Dulmage and Legion member John Wilson. These winners, among 30 students who competed, went on to compete in the Zone competition in Kemptville on Sunday. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

Council responds to press release

Matilda Council has read Mr. McHale's recent press release (published in last week's issue).

That part of the statement which refers to Council's resolution to amend Interim Control By-law 93-29 by deleting any reference to a requirement for seasonal use is correct.

Council, however, disassociates itself completely from all other parts of the press release. Any suggestion that Council has agreed in principle to the Caravan Camp development is, at this stage, misleading.

Before this project can proceed, it will be necessary that there be an amendment to the Official Plan and to the Zoning By-law. This will involve public meetings after proper notice under the Planning Act so that all persons who have an interest in the matter can express their opinion on the project. It will also be necessary for the developer to enter into an agreement regarding sewage disposal and water pumping facilities, with the Township, and this can only be done after extensive studies by experts in these matters as well as careful study by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit and the Ministry of Environment and Energy. Any agreement of this nature must be on terms acceptable to the Township.

The Council felt after consultation with the Ministry of Environment and Energy that the Interim Control By-law need not make reference to seasonal use and, since the applicant had requested this change, Council decided to co-operate to that extent.

this week

Public speaking
Pages 3 and 12 highlight this year's public speaking.

Focus
Turn to the editorial page for a view into a rather unique vacation experienced by a local couple.

Lions Club play!!
"Arsenic & Old Lace" that old favourite will be the subject of the Iroquois-Matilda Lions. See page 7.

5th Anniversary
J & S Disco celebrated with yet another dance for charity. Turn to page 11.

Breakin' the ice
The Pierre Radisson went through Friday, see page 12.

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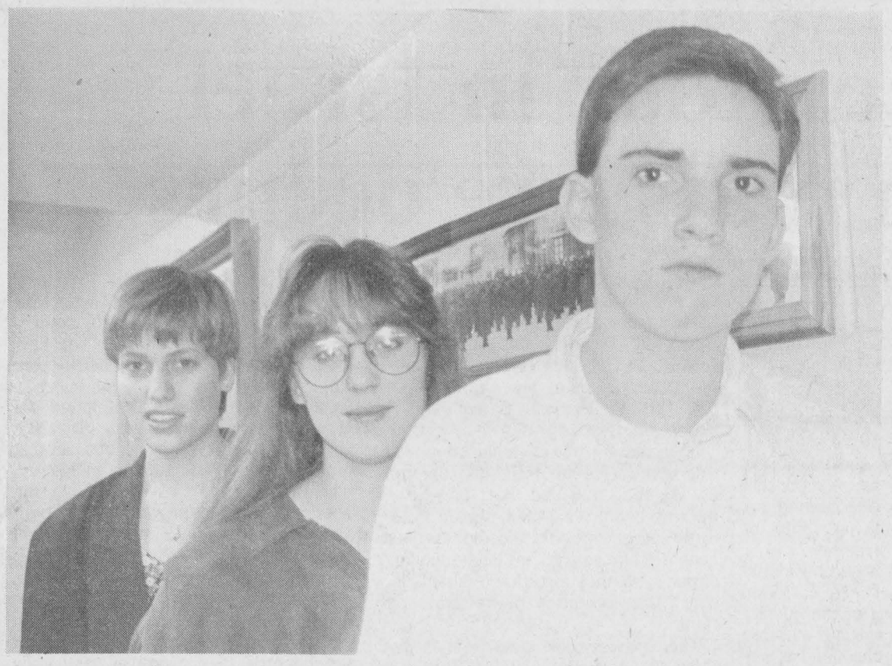

Berguis wins

Miriam Berguis, pictured above in the back, won first place at the Royal Canadian Legion Public Speaking Contest held in Iroquois last Thursday evening. Miriam did a speech on "Charles Manson". Pictured in the middle, Brenda Van Allen's speech on "The Donelly's of Lukan" placed second and in third was John Trude with a speech on "Roy Orbison". *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*



Grades 9 & 10

Grade 9 and 10 students from Seaway District High School competed in the Legion Public Speaking Contest last Thursday night. Pictured above they are, Natalie Patterson, Amy Riddick, Adam Shane, Mike Brunt and Tracy Lewis. Natalie won first, Amy won second and Tracy placed third. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Royal Canadian Legion Public Speaking results

The Royal Canadian Legion Public Speaking contest has been in full swing during the last week and the results are in.

In the grades 1 to 3, category, Julian Pietersman took first place with his speech, "Knocking at the Door".

A close second, Jill Link's speech "My Cat Holly" was very interesting and in third place was Martha Whittle with a speech on "Skating".

In the grades 4 to 6 category Kaitlyn Shaver placed first with "My Gaspe' Trip". Eric Wemerman from Morrisburg Public School placed second with "Fishing", and third place went to Sarah Dulmage with "Best Friends".

The grade 7 and 8 category was won by Iroqouis' very own Sarah Charbot with her speech on "Adolescence". Second place went to Nationview student Paul St. John with "Getting a Job", and third went to I.P.S. student Laura Baker with "Sports".

Natalie Patterson took the top honours in the grade 9 and 10 class with a speech on being "Sixteen". Amy Riddick from Seaway District High School placed second in this category with a speech on "Advertising", and in third was Tracy Lewis with a speech on "United Nations".

The grade 11, 12, and 13 category was won by Miriam Berguis with a speech on "Charles Manson". Brenda Van Allen placed second with "The Donelly's of Lukan", and John Trude placed third with a speech about "Roy Orbison".

WDMH Auxiliary meeting

by Carol Allan
Auxiliary Press Reporter

The WDMH Auxiliary meeting for March was preceded by a meeting for the Purchasing Committee, the Executive and the Hospital Administrator and the Executive Assistant for Patient Services, Mme. Contant. The full meeting was begun with the Auxiliary Prayer followed by the minutes read by Mary Fisher. Correspondence received was a letter of resignation from Olive Cass from the Constitution and By-laws Committee. Roll Call was answered by Chesterville-7; Summers-Cass Bridge-Maple Bridge-5; Winchester-2; Golden Valley-2; and Morrisburg-4. Mrs. Gillespie with help from other members in Golden Valley has put together a "Treasured Recipes" Cookbook which is available in the hospital Gift Shop for only $8.00. Golden Valley also turned in a check for $700.00 to the Auxiliary as well as a beautiful quilt - also available in the Gift Shop.

Giving the Administrator's Report, Mr. Smith went over the equipment purchases printout for 1993-94 from the In Memoriam Fund: an Hydraulic Stretcher for Day Care; a Defibrillator Monitor for the Operating Room; a Blood Bank System for the Laboratory; a treatment table for Physio; Tympanic Thermometers for Long Term Care and Medical Patients; and an Oximeter for Intensive Care; a Chair Bathlift for the Surgical Unit; a Surgical Light for Obstetrics; a Colonoscope (partial payment) for Operating; a total outlay of $62,000.-17. Other items are on order or still being evaluated. Purchases from the Auxiliary's own fund will be covered next month, as some are not yet operating.

Mr. Smith was happy to announce that the hospital has received a three-year accreditation - only four hospitals in Canada received a 4-year accreditation. We are proud of everyone's cooperation to make our hospital the best it can be. Mr. Smith also cited the excellent work by the staff during the recent tragic accident on the 401 involving the bus passengers. Disaster practice takes place at the hospital at regular intervals, but it is nice to know that in real life situations the plan can be handled so efficiently. The hospital treated 22 patients and airlifted three. The hospital has also applied for the "Utilities Management Program" so that the heat and lights in the hospital can be used more efficiently. The Auxiliary appreciates so much being informed as to the workings of the administration - we are all partners in this service to the community.

Lil Lancaster reported 218 hours worked in the Gift Shop and that Aylsa Appleby and Barb Scott just returned from a buying trip. There are many Easter candies, cards, bunnies of every description, mobiles, mugs and beautiful knits for all ages from newborn to grandma!

Rita Bray reported that there were 5 applications for Teen Volunteer Co-ordinator, but that if we did not receive more applicants for Candy Stripers over fourteen years of age it would not be necessary to hire a salaried supervisor.

Ethelwyn Carkner reported that Sunshine Circle Auxiliary Volunteers worked 65 hours in December; 18 in January; and 27 in February. The Auxiliary voted $150. to the Circle Group as its treasury was fairly depleted after having the piano tuned.

The members then toured the recently completed "Tom LaPierre Lounge" on the third floor where the I.C.U. used to be located. The beautiful room has been furnished by the estate of the late Mr. LaPierre and is named in his memory. The furniture and draperies were all chosen by the purchasing committee with the assistance of Mrs. Olive Cass from local merchants. It is truly a colorful and lovely addition to our hospital.

The Purchasing Committee reported on other recommended areas in need of upgrading: The Family Room (in the Maternity Ward) - a love seat and a lounge chair will be added. This lounge chair folds down into a single bed for the family member who might be waiting all night. The Auxiliary will also be purchasing one of these chairs for the Patient Lounge on the second floor. This can be used also for family waiting the night. The Auxiliary hopes to make the hospital more comfortable for the public who support us so generously. These housekeeping items will be purchased from the Auxiliary's own funds.

Watch your local paper for details on the upcoming Dessert and Card Party on April 20th in Williamsburg and Morrisburg Unit's Annual Luncheon on May 18th at the Civic Centre.

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Perseverance pays off

For the past two years, many have watched and waited for the outcome in Prescott's Stockade Barracks continuing saga. Which way would it go, and why on earth was it permitted to go as far as it did?

Paul Fortier, owner of the premises in question, is not an individual whose motives should have ever been in question by members of Prescott Council. This young man, who is virtually a walking tourist attraction himself, knows more about the area than those elected have deemed to protect. The service that Paul offers in the historic food service program at the Barracks is comparable to none. Those who travel into town to partake in his hospitality also learn about the area. They learn about why it is the way it is today.

Through painstaking care and a love for history and the area, Paul has restored this beautiful, archaic remnant of the past to resemble the thriving barracks it once was, and one of the oldest hospitals in the province. Besides a wonderful and unique meal, dinner guests also learn about a town with a past, Prescott. And they learn about it through the eyes of one who loves it, Paul Fortier.

It was with a great deal of joy that I learned of Paul's success through the Ontario Municipal Board. Not only for Paul's sake, but it has restored some faith in the government appeal process that is set in place just for the very reason that sees the Barracks able to continue, with special liquor permits.

Members of Prescott Council fought him tooth and nail, in an attempt to close him down, and for what many of us wondered. For attracting people into the Town for dinner? For bringing tourist dollars into the municipality, which at the same time cost the Town not a single thin dime? It seems that this young man has some fore-sight. He has a bit of ambition. He cares about living heritage, much more it appears than some of those officials that have been elected to look after this interest.

But to truly appreciate the Barracks, one really must see it to believe it. If ever there would be a doubt as to this man's character, it should likely be wiped out within, say the first five seconds. When guests gather under the low ceiling in the kitchen with a glass of wine or cider, around a blazing fire in the midst of a snowfall, it is obvious to all what Paul Fortier feels of this place. The ambiance... the atmosphere cannot be wholly described lest it is not given it's full appreciation.

The old plaster walls glow with the flicker of fire as shadows dance, recalling what it must have been like for the earliest military personnel in Upper Canada. Tales are told, a few anecdotes, and the history lesson begins.

The work completed by Paul is as exact as could be. On the top, guests can see what a primitive hospital would have been like. And then on to one of the finest and most unique dining experiences available, anywhere. From chamber music played on a penny whistle or fiddle, rousing choruses of popular military tunes of the era and anecdotes that eased and carried the conversation between twelve virtual strangers, the company for the evening leaves the establishment on the note of friendship, and also of wonderment. Why on earth would members of Council try to keep guests and people in general from enjoying the hospitality of Paul Fortier at this establishment.

Did those who did their damnedest to halt the historic food service ever go and see what it is really all about. I dare say they couldn't have.

After sharing in the experience, it would have been obvious to the opponents, that Mr. Fortier's establishment would not attract the type of clientele that so many of the worries were for. It is totally ridiculous to even think that Mr. Fortier would put up with such rowdiness and destruction that some Council members were in an uproar about. He has too much invested, and not just financially. His life and his heart are there too!

It is too bad that so much time and money was wasted. Mr. Fortier was more than accommodating. But no concessions appeared good enough to suit Council. And all because Mr. Fortier wanted to serve wine and beer during dinner. How many of the neighbours have had a little wine with their dinner in the last two years? Did Council take a public poll in the neighbourhood?

Then there is the issue of employment. Paul Fortier hires people. He gives them jobs. To work. They get pay cheques so they can purchase the things they need to survive. Money is circulating back into the local economy. Bravo. He should be commended, not destroyed.

But the ruling by the OMB handed down in favour of the operation was welcome news to those who have dined Chez Paul. Finally, one of the things that the old adage "what goes around comes around," promises, has finally come home to roost. And the victory is so much sweeter, knowing that true colours are flying for all to see.

Congratulations Paul, your perseverance has prevailed!

The Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write Letters to the Editor, Box 529, Iroquois, Ont., K0E 1K0, clearly marking your correspondence as a Letter to the Editor.

Local couple on tour in Israel when Hebron massacre occurs

focus

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

On February 25th, 1994, Fred and Mattie Zandbergen of Brinston were on holiday, soaking up some of the warmth and religious historical significance that a vacation in Israel offers. A radio was playing on their motor coach, and the tour guide was quick to recognize that something was up. It just happened to be a Jewish settler opening up machine gun fire inside a Hebron mosque, on the Israeli-Occupied West Bank. Inside the Cave of the Patriarchs were some thirty men who lost their lives, worshipping.

Contrary to belief, the Zandbergens said that life went on pretty much as usual, considering the tragic event, other than the fact that a curfew was in place for the evening and night. "We were told we had better stay in that night," said Fred. The couple had previously toured the Hebron-Bethlehem area.

The following day, Israeli officials closed off Jerusalem totally, and so the tour was re-arranged somewhat, and the Zandbergens were able to take in Tiberias area that includes the biblical Sea of Galilee. "Peaceful and quiet," reflected Fred of this area of their holiday.

Contrary to feeling mustered up in newspaper reports, both Fred and Mattie felt "safe." There was a lot of military present, but Fred writes this off to mandatory service in their armed forces. Both Jewish men and women must give at least four years of their life to this service. Had they been on their own, rather than on an escorted tour, "It would have been a different situation (safety). But with a group we felt secure," stated Fred.

"They (soldiers) have to be somewhere," laughs Fred, saying that they appeared to be bored as they hung out on street corners.

"Military procedures are everyday life; machine guns are common."

One interesting point to note, said Fred, is that in the Golan Heights West Bank, Jewish people are allowed to carry guns, where as the Palestinians are not.

Palestinians have lived in the Holy Land since 1200 BC, when the Philistines from Crete invaded the land and renamed it "Palestine." Those who consider themselves Palestinians are of Arab and other cultures, and practice Islam and a small percentage are Christian.

Fred and Mattie went to Israel on an annual tour offered through the Bible League, an interdenominational organization, and the tour itself was geared to Christianity. They departed from Montreal, where they went through a 20 minute speal on safety in Israel. The first set of questions, said Fred, "Were to see if we were decent people or not," while the second set were to determine if the possibility of luggage tampering existed.

In a land which has been considered "a meeting place," between east and west since the beginning of time, Israel has known great love, and has suffered the ravages of war. Archaeologists say that the "Holy Land" was occupied as early as 9,000 BC by the oldest people on earth, but history writes that in 1950 BC, Abraham arrived in Canaan from Ur in Mesopotamia.

The ruins of the world's civilizations stand side by side, but their existence throughout the annals of time has been as a result of no small price. Unrest has existed equally among the ruins as the three great monotheistic faiths converge upon each other in Israel. War has followed war, with the blood of all faiths spilled with dues paid, for existing in their place within the Holy Land.

Since more than 1200 years before the birth of Christ, the land has been claimed, invaded, claimed and reclaimed by many different countries. It has flown the flags of the Romans, the Jewish, Egypt, the Byzantine Empire, the British, Persia, the Ottoman Empire, the Palestinians throughout it's history.

It seems as power replaced power, rulers struggled for religious supremacy. As they travelled from one tip of the tiny country's 14,000 square miles, to the other, not only did the Zandbergens find a change in landscape and climate, but they also saw remnants left over from centuries of cultural conflicts.

Their travels took them to sites they had only read about in their Bible. As the group approached each site, Fred recalls the tour guide quoting scripture related to the area.

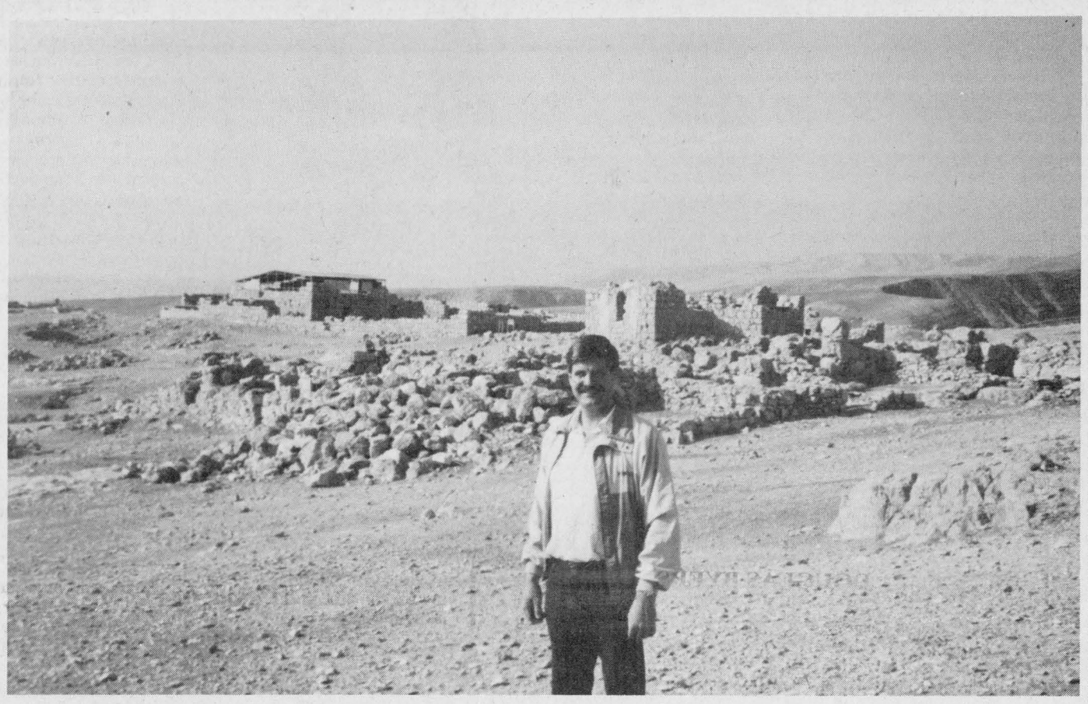
One highlight was the Dead Sea. Twenty-five percent of the sea is made up with salt, making swimming nearly impossible. Fred donned his swimming trunks and sunglasses, grabbed his book and headed out for a dip... one that saw him sitting comfortably in the middle of a huge body of water! And when he tried to stand up to go ashore, it was a unique experience as forces worked against him. "You can't sink in it if you try!," he states from experience.

Fred estimated that about 150 linear miles of Israel is liveable, while the rest is desert. Perched high upon a dusty plateau lies the former safe haven of Herod the Great, a Jewish ruler. The Massada was built sometime between 20 and 30 BC, as a haven for Herod in case things got a bit nasty. He never had to use it, but another group of Jews did later on in history, when the Romans took over. As legend goes, the Romans moved in, and built a ramp up to the mountain. The night before the Romans took the Mountain stronghold, the Jews committed suicide.

During the twelve day tour, the Zandbergens stayed in hotels that varied on the star grid depending on what part of the country they were in, and they were also able to experience a "Kabutz." Accommodating anywhere from 100 to 1000 people at a time, the privately run, communal farm gives new meaning to camping. Fred and Mattie stayed in the cottage area of the resort.

The land of the prophets and of Jesus Christ, who have directed civilizations toward goodness and order, have spawned Judaism, Christianity and Islam. The Jews believe that Israel is the land of the Bible and of past glories; according to the Christians, this is where Jesus lived and suffered, the

Please turn to page 5



Fred Zandbergen, in front of the Massada

April Fool



Peter Hessel

I've been a fool all my life. So naturally I get all choked up in anticipation of April Fool's Day. It's my biggest holiday. It's my Christmas and Easter and Firecracker Day all wrapped into one.

Usually I lay my plans weeks ahead. I must play at least one big joke on every family member. The kids used to fall for this one when they were younger:

I'd wake them up at 7 a.m. and yell at them: "You slept in, the bus will be here in five minutes!" And they'd fall all over themselves, struggling to put their clothes on, and yelling at me: "Why did you let us sleep so long?" and "Where is Mom?"

But that hasn't worked for the last few years. No matter what I said to them early in the morning on April 1, they yawned and answered: "Yes, Dad, I know, it's April Fool's Day."

I've had to get them at some other time during the day, when they were off guard. Like apologizing to Alex for accidentally stepping on and crushing his brand-new SSO multi-function Ironman watch, which he had left lying on the family room floor.

Like telling Duncan that we'll have to move him to the basement because Mom needs his room for an office. (This was especially effective because I had set some of his furniture out in the hall before he came home from school.)

Like telling Stephanie that she won't be able to go to drama school anymore because the school had been raided and closed down by the police after the director had gone stark mad and attacked her staff with a sword.

Like telling Elizabeth that her ski trip with the kids was cancelled because there have been torrential rains at the peaks for three days. And like leaving a message beside the telephone, for her to call Vermont, collect.

Yes, in the past, such practical jokes have provided me with enough satisfaction to last me through the particularly obnoxious month of April.

In earlier years, the kids and Elizabeth never quite managed to get back at me. Their attempts were either too obvious or too ineffective. Until last year.

Last year, they got me.

I knew they were planning to go to the ski resort for a few days on April 2nd. I was sort of looking forward to being alone, because I was overloaded with office work.

I had prepared some real doozers for April 1st. I was going to fool all of them well this time. But when the alarm rang at 6:45, I found that Elizabeth had already gotten up.

I went to look for the children. They weren't there. All their beds were made. I went downstairs. Not a sign of them. I opened the garage door - the van was gone. I couldn't believe it!

Confused, I staggered into the kitchen to make myself a cup of coffee, I opened the fridge to get some milk, but to my surprise the fridge had been completely emptied, There was neither milk nor anything to eat in it. Only an open package of baking soda, against which a note had been taped:

"Dear Peter, Sorry, I had forgotten to tell you that our holiday starts on April 1st, and not on April 2nd as previously planned. Hope you enjoy April Fool's Day all by yourself this year. See you Sunday night. Love, Elizabeth and kids. PS: Don't work too hard."

You'll agree that this was a hard act to follow, It took me all year to plan my revenge. Now I'm already salivating in expectation of how sweet it'll be.

Happy April Fool's Day, everybody!

the bottom line

BEWARE OF THE DOORWAY TRICKSTER IN THE PLAZA! Trevor E. was out and about on Thursday, and it seemed that he was standing on the other side of every door I tried to enter. And then... just when I thought it was pay back time, and I seized the opportunity in the doorway at Mustard's there he was again! Must be spring! Speaking of Mustard's... I promise not to tell anymore of your jokes Jim... are you sure that wasn't supposed to be fireman? They wear those kind of boots too?! And next week every movie enthusiast will be able to tell when their long awaited movie is coming out. A big board will be mounted above the new releases that will forecast future movie release dates for buffs. Way to go Jim!!

* * *

HAVE YOU EVER HAD A COMPLAINT ABOUT CABLE? Well there is a group you can call, a new ally of sorts that will speak up for ya against the cable company. If you're unhappy about the quality of your cable picture, have waited an unreasonable amount of time for hook-up, or cannot seem to resolve the cable billing dilemma... do not fear, Cable Television Standards Council is here!! They offer customers help and make sure that cable operators live up to their strict standards, codes and guidelines. So far, this independent body claims to have helped resolve the overwhelming number of cases brought before it. The Council is funded through the Cable Television Standards Foundation but stresses that it's rulings are not vetted by the industry and are open to public scrutiny. In the vast majority of cases, the intervention produces swift results. In it's first 18 months of operation, some 637 cases were brought forward to the Council, with only six requiring further action. Four cases required adjudication and two were referred to the CTRC. The Cable Television Standards Council is located at 220 Laurier Avenue West, Suite 560, Ottawa, ON K1P 5Z9. Call (613) 230-5442.

* * *

DON'T FORGET TO SET YOUR CLOCKS THIS WEEKEND! It's spring ahead time and so Sunday morning you may feel a bit tired after losing an hour's sleep. But don't despair, the little ones shall surely just jump over on their Easter Egg Trek!!

* * *

CONSTABLE PETER VALIQUETTE, OF THE MORRISBURG DETACHMENT is bringing his column to you each week via the Chieftain and is called "Copper's Corner." Constable Valiquette is hoping that the idea will catch on and that you will bring forth your concerns and questions for publication. Don't hesitate to let your questions be known, it's a wonderful chance to ask about those areas concerning the law, police matters or services that you've always wondered about. Constable Valiquette is hoping that the column will be twofold, and help everyone work better together. Please forward all correspondence to Morrisburg OPP, Box 855, Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0, Attention: Community Services Officer.

* * *

CLEAN WORLD DAY IS BEING HELD ON MAY 6, 1994, as a part of the national Pitch-In campaign being held this year from May 2 to 8. Last year over 1 million volunteers pitched in to help clean up the environment. Many community groups get involved, and the idea seems to be catching on because each year a few more fall in. There are also Clean World Awards recognizing the spirit of pitching in. Six of the 31 awarded in Canada, stayed in Ontario. In 1993, 4,425 projects were undertaken involving in excess of a million volunteers that were co-ordinated by 1,162 volunteer co-ordinators at a local level. The labour produced by these people is estimated to have exceeded $25 million.

LETTERS

Disagrees with editorial

To the Editor

It was with disbelief and dismay that I read the editorial "Small Town Closeness," in the March 16, '94 issue of the Chieftain.

It is a known fact that headlines, tasteless or otherwise written, must grab the readers' attention. It is also true that too often sensationalism is the best route to achieving this goal. Such a tragic loss is certain to cause many to be quoted as they lash out in an attempt to deal with their emotions.

I refer to your second sentence, beginning with "For young men..." what exactly are young men known for doing? What authority says young men are allowed to cause death, if they are "doing the things young men are known for?" Sorry, but I am of the opinion that we are accountable for our own actions in this life. Holders of drivers licenses bear a huge responsibility when they slide behind the wheel of a vehicle. It is in fact a weapon if used in an inappropriate manner.

Whoa! "Hurt will eventually heal..." is this a guarantee? Do you write from experience? How much time will it take for the families of the four boys who have been laid to rest? What about their friends, their futures that will never be? What about the truck driver who saw fear, terror and horror in the faces of the young men as he stared hopelessly into eyes that saw death as the car came to rest under his window? Are we talking days, months, years or decades? The "hurt" sometimes never heals!

You refer to "tempers flaring and fists flying" quite a long road from something so horrific as the incident on the highway near Alexandria. I think you chose a rather poor comparison of outcomes.

I have thought back - yes, way back, and there were no such incidents in my teenage past. Excuse me, but, "back then (?) less attention was drawn to these behaviours... socially acceptable..." What year? What country? When and where was/is it all right (a right of passage as it were) to cause death as a part of growing up?

I had nothing to do with this occurrence so I do not feel I should be tried; but if in fact I did have a part in this teenage experience, I would expect to have to take responsibility for the consequences.

If "growing up" accounts for or makes it all right to use this as an excuse which pardons any and all behaviours, no matter how devastating the consequences, this world is not the place I thought it was. Life is too precious to be used as a pawn, as a game by any age persons. Any action which causes death cannot be condoned, no matter the age of those involved, in my opinion a young person for a death is more sad than words. What will the young man charged engage in later if he is not made to face up to what he has done?

Sandra Lee Johnston

Editors Note: It is very easy to sit back and take whatever meaning one wants, in dissecting a sentence or two, but please do not say that in this letter you have reflected my opinion. By stating your opposing views of my editorial, it appears to me that you do in fact agree with me, that in whatever happens, this has been a terrible tragedy on both sides--the side of the victims, and those who are left to bear their aftermath.

A poll of everybody in our office revealed that although you may not have any stories to tell from your past that could have ended in such a tragedy, that we here all do. Perhaps we are not from quite so "way back," and maybe some of us were more rebellious than others, but our existences have and are dotted with circumstances that could have easily ended in such a tragedy. Lucky for us, they didn't, and we were able to become acquainted with the adult world.

As I stated in my editorial, these behaviours were "perhaps no less right than they are today," and I remain that this is my opinion, as you are entitled to yours.

Thank you for taking the time to write. An editorial is meant to invoke thought in the reader, and it is nice to know that "Small Town Closeness," has done just that.

S.L.C.

Bird Notes

by E. G. AVERY



Bird of the Week is a brave little Song Sparrow who landed at a feeder area in Irena. It seems early for this Sparrow to be here at the same time as his cousins the Tree Sparrows, who have usually left for their summer homes in the north. The Song Sparrow is noted for his sweet voice as he sings from a lofty perch on a wire or branch. He points his beak to the sky, and warbles with all his might.

Robins are everywhere now; we saw our first one in the top most branch of a very tall tree (good luck?) then he came down and perched on the fence, looked around as if to say "where's the grass?" and left.

Despite Sunday's surprise blanket of snow, the Tulips are up, and the Pussy Willow tree shows signs of having kittens.

Morrisburg watchers were glad to see the return of their Purple Finch after a long absence. Irena feeders have most of their winter birds still coming, Redpolls, Cardinals, Tree Sparrows and Blue Jays.

The Blackbird clan have now checked in. A huge flock in a tree top was a mixture of Starlings and Grackles. Cowbirds and one lone Redwinged Blackbird have also been seen. When travelling, we notice a great many Crows along the road sides, and the Gulls, anticipating the opening of the Seaway, are already looking around.

Most of the Cardinals that moved into town for the winter are still here, and are now singing, so, with the hope that some may decide to build nests in this area, a check on the type of "cradle" they build tells that it is a bulky arrangement of grasses and plant fibres placed in a bush. Eggs are bluish white with brown spots, 3 or 4 in number. (from "Birds of the East" by E.S. Booth). Wouldn't it be interesting to see baby Cardinals!

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At the wailing wall

Mattie and Fred Zandbergen of Brinston thoroughly enjoyed their trip to Israel, even though they picked one of the most politically hot times ever to visit. The night after the Hebron mosque massacre, visitors were confined to their hotel rooms, as a curfew was put in place. Other than that, their trip was not inconvenienced much by the incident. Here Mattie stands with the wailing wall, one of the most popular attractions in Jerusalem, in behind.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

LOOKING BACK

30 years ago

Burning grass went out of control and **completely destroyed** a farm home. **Floyd Condon of R.R.#2 Iroquois** was **burning grass around his yard** and swept by a moderate wind, got out of control. While he and his sister **Pearl Reynolds** went to stop the fire, it circled the house and was out of control by the time it was noticed. The **loss** was **estimated** at close to **$7000.**

The **South Dundas District High School Board**, operating the **Iroquois and Morrisburg High Schools,** was faced with the need for **expansion** in the coming year to take care of **increased enrolments.** One proposal suggested by the Board was to **expand both schools.** Another was to build **one large school** in **Matilda Township** to serve Iroquois, Morrisburg and the townships of Matilda and Williamsburg.

At **S&F Allied Food Markets** you could buy: three dozen **oranges** for a **dollar**; one head of **lettuce** for **17 cents**; two packages of **Alymer frozen peas** for **41 cents**; and three to five pound **roasting chickens** for **39 cents.**

20 years ago

The **Iroquois Lions Club** met with **local youth organizations** and presented them with **cheques. Minor ball** and **minor hockey** received **$200** each. The **cubs and scouts** received **$100.**

Helen Bouck, Kathleen McGinn, John Dixon and **Lorne Bouck** were **bridge winners.**

The **St. Lawrence Branch of the Ontario Institute of Agrologists,** and ladies, met in Kemptville to **plan** for the **1975 annual provincial conference.**

From Ottawa:

Energy Minister Donald Macdonald revealed that the **subsidy to oil consumers** in **Eastern Canada** would **cost** the **federal government** a total of **$1.4 billion** in **1974.**

Ottawa and **Alberta** signed a **10-year** general **development agreement,** which will emphasize joint **federal-provincial aid** in **job creation** in **rural areas.** Similar **regional economic expansion agreements** remained to be signed with British Columbia, Manitoba, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

The **announcement of the federal government subsidy** on **Canadian beef** caused retail beef prices to **drop 15 to 20 cents** per pound in **one week's time.**

The **External Affairs Department** announced the **establishment of a Canadian embassy** in **Saudi Arabia.** It was to be **Canada's first embassy** in a **Middle East Arab oil state.**

Iroquois' Squirt hockey team won the **A division championship** of the annual **Morrisburg Squirt tournament. Morrisburg's team** won the **B division championship.**

15 years ago

Iroquois village council applied for a **Young Canada Works grant worth $24,000.** The grant was expected to **provide 13 jobs** for **young people** in the village.

"Put People First" was the **campaign slogan** for **Stormont-Dundas New Democrat Party candidate Brian Peters.** The federal **election** was slated for **May 22, 1979.**

Iroquois and **Cardinal** received a **windfall** as a result of an **equilization plan** put forward by the **Ministry of Intergovernmental Affairs. Cardinal** received **$12,900,** and **Iroquois** received **$9,700.**

Cornwall residents Edna and Keith Sullivan provided the Post with the **oldest copy** of one of the **area's first newspapers,** the **St. Lawrence News.** Dated **August 2, 1895,** the paper was passed on to the **local Carman House** for inclusion in the displays there.

The **Morrisburg Junior B Lions** led the **Winchester Hawks** three games to one in the **St. Lawrence division finals,** as of March 27, 1979.

Junior B Lions division champs

One Year Later

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions won the St. Lawrence division pennant for the second year in a row in 1993. They took the Alex English Cup after beating the Char Lan Rebels in five games. In front of a crowd of 600 people in Morrisburg, player Geoff Hare scored four of the Lions' five goals, which helped send the Rebels back home to Char Lan. They won the game 5-4. The turning point for the Lions according to coach Casselman was the 10-2 victory over the Rebels the week before.

The Lions once again won the division pennant for the third year-in-a-row. Finishing fourth in regular season action didn't stop them from winning the trophy. After a hard fought semi-final series against Char Lan which they won in six games, they took the victory against the Winchester Hawks. The Lions came from behind by two games to take four straight wins and sweep the Hawks back to Winchester. As in 1993, the Lions have gone on to play the Athens Aeros in the Rideau-St. Lawrence series.

CONTINUED

Focus

Continued from editorial page

land that heard His mighty words of God, and whose people witnessed His miracles; and the Moslems believe that the prophet ascended to heaven from the Holy Land. Each religion for very different reasons dictates that Israel, or Jerusalem, is the nucleus of their faith.

Stemming from a non-religious standpoint, Israel forms a bridge between three continents, and many believe that it was only natural for a melting pot of cultures to congregate here.

Generally speaking, both Fred and Mattie agreed that the quality of life was good, "although, to look at some you wouldn't think they were as well off as they are," added Fred. He recalled seeing nomads living out of tents, but who drove Mercedes.

But who would have thought such a massacre would happen in the midst of a holiday. Besides the 30 that perished at the end of settler Baruch Goldstein's gun, over 90 were wounded. But the day to day life in the country goes on. Racial tensions run high, security has been stepped up, but it seems that this is the way it has always been throughout the centuries.

Would the Zandbergens go back? "There was not enough time to grasp everything," said Mattie. And yes, sometime they would definitely like to go back.

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No. 1 grade
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Lions take Athens to game six this Friday night!

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Or, Aeros capture game five to win second consecutive Rideau - St. Lawrence Division Title...

The Lions fate hung in the balance last night as the St. Lawrence Division Champs faced elimination in game five at Centre 76.

A week ago Sunday...

It seems more like a year ago. The Lions travelled to Centre 76 to meet the Athens Aeros in game one of the Rideau - St. Lawrence Division Championship.

Having just captured an emotional series which saw the home team come from behind a two game deficit against the Winchester Hawks, to win four straight and take the series in six, the Lions returned to Athens to meet the Aeros in their second straight R.S.L. Championship.

No one wanted to be reminded of what happened last year, because this year was going to be different.

This year there would be no game seven.

This year we would take Andrew McEwen with us.

This year, we would win.

But alas, now, even as we speak, the Lions might be shining golf clubs and looking for an opening at Par Tee Golf in Cornwall.

After losing game one 8-3, the Lions returned to the Den in Morrisburg determined to even the series at one.

Well, maybe not determined in the first two periods, but determined none the less.

Twenty-eight seconds into the game, Jeff "Sure Shot" Hyndman, rocked one from the point to put the Lions in the lead.

Fore checking, back checking and hard hitting kept the Morrisburg team in the game and in control, and with less than two minutes left in the first, it looked like Morrisburg would hold on to the lead heading into the second.

Not.

A face off in Athens end went bad and with 1:32 left on the clock, Matt Parker dribbled one through Deny's pads to put the visitors on the board.

If that wasn't bad enough, Athens moved the puck into the Lions zone again and with seven seconds left in the period, got a face off when the Lions failed to clear.

With that seven seconds left, Palmer blasted home his first of the night as the buzzer went to move Athens into the lead heading into the second period.

Down by two, Tom Occhino tied the game in the second, and Mike McAllister scored to put Morrisburg in the lead.

A shaky finish in the first had turned around and the Lions had regained the lead.

Heading into the dressingroom after the second, up by one, the message was clear. The Coach wanted his team to keep their heads and not get excited.

But, :38 seconds into the final period, Dave Weagle beat Dennis on a low shot from just inside the blue line to tie the game.

Morrisburg tried to regroup, but did so too late and minutes later Palmer gave Athens the go ahead, his second of the night.

Leading by one, Weagle picked up his second of the night to secure Athens superiority and with five minutes left in the period, Lions fans began to head to the lobby for a fast exit to their cars.

With the minutes slowly fading to seconds Morrisburg began to play hockey.

Standing in the lobby watching the game end, I looked over at Geoff Hare's dad and said, "It's times like this when you really miss "Tug" and "Bes". You're down by two, but one would put you back in the game and give you the chance to tie it in the dying seconds."

I had no sooner got it out of my mouth when "The Hammer" blasted one through Keelen Arnolds legs.

With a minute and seven seconds left in the game, the Hare had breathed a new life in to the Lions.

Anything was possible.

Morrisburg won the draw and moved the puck into the Aeros end.

Athens iced the puck to relieve the pressure and with :48 seconds left Morrisburg had a face off in Aeros territory.

Deny left the cage and the extra attacker was added.

Three more icing calls wasted valuable seconds and with seven seconds left on the clock, Morrisburg was about to face their last draw of the game.

Geoff won the draw and slipped a pass to McAllister.

"Finesse" one-timed it into Arnold's pads and Hare, with one second left on the clock, blasted a shot past Arnold to tie the game at five.

The Cow Palace erupted and the Village of Morrisburg literally shook with excitement.

In the following over-time, the Lions completely dominated.

Three times in the ten minute sudden death period Ken McNaulty up in the lobby, running the goal light was tempted to hit the button and end it.

Hare to McAllister, McAllister to O'Conner, and bang, between Arnold's legs.

But each time, the puck stopped just short of the goal line.

With the Aeros fending off the Lions in the first O.T., Arnold grabbed his horse shoe, sitting on the back of the net, and Junior hit the ice with the zamboni.

Morrisburg came out flat in the second over-time and with :34 seconds elapsing from the clock, Dave Weagle completed his hat trick to give the Aeros their sixth straight play-off victory.

Game 3

Travelling back to Centre 76 for the third game of the series, the Lions new it was a do or die situation.

Two minutes into the first period Hare set up McAllister and the Lions were in control.

A minute later, the Lions did it again.

This time Chad White hit "The Hammer", and again, Geoff fed "Finesse" and the Lions were up by two.

Slowing a bit, Athens took advantage and added two of their own to get the fans at Centre 76 back in the game.

But Geoff was not going to let the Lions slip into hockey oblivion so easily and with less thirteen minutes left to play in the first "The Hammer" scored one of his own.

Picking up the assists, McAllister and White.

In the final three minutes of the frame, Morrisburg increased their lead to three when Hyndman scored his first of the night and McAllister completed his hat trick.

Up five - two going into the second, Kevin Merpaw scored a quick one to bring Athens a little closer, but Hare scored his second less than a minute after that and A.J. O'Conner added one more with sixteen minutes left on the clock.

With Morrisburg leading seven - three the fans at Centre 76 were quiet.

Quiet until Rob McMillan beat Patrick Loyer from the point to bring the Aeros to within three of tying the game.

Morrisburg added one more when Tom Occhino scored an unassisted counter with 10:36 left in the period, but after Occhino's goal the Aeros started playing hockey.

Pete Davis scored.

Merpaw picked up his second.

Terry Gray hit for one.

With what had once been a comfortable four point lead, the Lions now found themselves ahead by only one goal heading into the third.

Athens, taking advantage of the momentum built up at the end of the second opened up the scoring in the third.

Scott Ferguson scored to tie the game at eight.

After his first three goals, the Aero had kept McAllister and Hare in check, but shifting the lines a bit, Morrow sent Occhino, Gowsell and "Finesse" out with 14:02 left in the third.

Morrisburg pressed and after winning a draw in the Aeros end, Gowsell hit Occhino and Occhino hit McAllister.

Going up stairs, Mike beat Wayne Carnrite who had been brought in during the second to regain the Lions lead.

"Sure Shot" put the Lions ahead by two approximately six minutes later on a pass from Hare and McAllister.

Athens Dave Weagle the game two hero beat Deny one more time with a minute fifty-three left in the period, but Morrisburg held on to win 10-9.



In your face...

Coach Morrow moved Ken McLeod up to the wing last Sunday night as the Lions tried desperately to shake the confidence of Athens goaltender Wayne Carnrite. Pictured above, Ken McLeod lays in the Athens net as Carnrite begins to smother a Tim Casselman blast from the point. If the Lions hope to come back in the series they will have to stop Aeros' scoring sensation Ed Palmer.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Coach Morrow hopes for a sixth

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

By all rights the R.S.L. Final should be tied at 2, but last night the Lions faced elimination in game five of the final.

Last year the teams game plan was simple.

One goal, one period, one game at a time, and this is what Morrow was hoping for last night in Athens.

"We've missed a lot of opportunities," said the Coach in an interview Tuesday morning. "We should have won game two (O.T. loss), and we should have taken them Sunday night," said Morrow.

Down 4-1 at the end of the first, the Lions battled back shutting down the Aeros in the second and third, to come to within one of tying it up, but on this night the puck just wasn't going in the net.

Morrow is convinced his team wants to win, but fate has not been on their side.

Keelan Arnold, a sixteen year old rookie, was unbeatable in the game two overtime and the Lions Coach gave him a lot of credit.

"By all rights we should have won that game. McAllister missed some good opportunities, but you can't take anything away from Arnold. Facing that kind of pressure, he did a stand-up job."

Hare, McAllister and Casselman have all been playing extremely well in this series, but the one point losses have been taking their toll on moral in the Lions dressingroom.

"I think everyone has been playing well," said the Coach. "The boys know they have to play 60 minutes of hockey, but even when they're down, they don't give up."

In game four Sunday in Morrisburg Morrow thought his team would come out strong, but the Lions looked tired and when the ice had settled at the end of the first the Lions found themselves down 4-1.

The Lions only goal of the first came when Gowsell and Hare combined to set up Jeff Hyndman on the point.

That made the score 3-1, but Ed Palmer scored with 1:42 left in the period to give the Aeros their 4-1 lead.

Some solid hockey on the part of both teams in the second made for some interesting action, but the Lions were just a little stronger and A.J. O'Conner slipped one past Wayne Carnrite at 16:11.

Deny, in the pipes for Morrisburg was also playing some good hockey in the middle frame stopping three Athens break aways.

At 8:47, the Lions found the net again to bring them to within one of tying things up.

Hare hit McAllister with a pass at the circle and BANG, the score was 4-3.

Unlike previous encounters the Lions came out strong in the third.

Less than two minutes into the period, Hare once again set up McAllister and Mike's shot beat Carnrite through the legs.

But the puck, sat on the goal line and Carnrite managed to get a glove on it before the Lions could push it past.

The Aeros could have really put it away late in the period when Palmer, who was blue lining took a two line pass and went in on Villeneuve all alone, but the Lions veteran net man was outstanding and stopped Palmer dead in his tracks.

The Aeros defence broken down shortly after that, giving the Lions two break aways of their own, but Carnrite at the other end was as equally as good as his counterpart.

Dave Waddell put in a strong appearance for the Lions with his gritty checking in the corners but as the one minute mark approached, the Lions just couldn't pull it together.

"We were down three - one in the series last year, but I admit, it's going to be harder to come back this time," said the Coach.

"Last year we had Besner, McEwan and Casselman, that's over 300 points right there."

Sitting on the side lines throughout this series has been the St. Lawrence Division's Scoring Champ Andrew McEwan. And there is has been no doubt that the Lions miss him.

"We want him back as soon as possible, but he (McEwan) won't be playing tonight (Tuesday night). However, if we can force a game seven, Andrew should be back in the line up," said Morrow.

If the Lions won last night then game six will return to Morrisburg Friday night. Game time in Morrisburg is set for 8:30.

Minor hockey update

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Novice A

The Morrisburg Novice A Lions hosted South Stormont in UCMHL action last week and fell to the visitors 6-1.

South Stormont opened up the scoring halfway through the first when Nathan McIntosh beat Nick Cryderman in the cage for the Lions.

With three thirty-five remaining in the first the visitors jumped out to a two point lead and then off the face off, scored again to put the Lions behind by three.

Pressuring Nicholas Turner in net for South Stormont, Robbie Waddell went to the net alone and put Morrisburg on the board with 1:31 remaining in the first.

But in the second and third, Turner was unbeatable and the Lions ended up on the losing end of a 6-1 decision.

Atom B

Brad Casselman's late third period goal was all the Lions would need to defeat South Grenville, but Mike Shaver added one more anyway.

The Atom Lions hosted the Rangers last week in a defensive battle that saw both of the net men play some outstanding hockey.

Mike McCann in the pipes for Morrisburg was tremendous stopping numerous shots enroute to his shut-out victory.

But during the first and second, Ryan Mellon in net for the Rangers was as equally good.

The first goal of the game came with 7:45 left to play in the third period.

Jason Denio won a face off deep in the Rangers zone, and got the puck over to Casselman. Casselman, from the slot, drilled a shot past Mellon to give the Lions the lead.

Less than a minute later James Morrell fed Mike Shaver and Mike put the game away for the Lions.

PeeWee C

The Morrisburg PeeWee C Wildcats lost a heart breaker last Tuesday in Morrisburg as they hosted the South Grenville Rangers.

Halfway through the first, Corey French, on the point, found Thomas Casselman in the open and Casselman nailed a shot past Shayne Gowers in net for the Rangers.

Nicholas Hart, in the cage for the Wildcats was hot in the first but at 9:36 of the second, Kevin Stead managed to slip one by the Lions goalie to tie the game at one.

The Wildcats pressed hard in the remaining minutes of the second, but the puck was just not going in the net so both of the teams remained tied going into the third.

With 3:21 remaining in the game and a tie looking inevitable, Stead set up Andrew Hare and Hare found the mesh to give the Rangers the win.

PeeWee B

James McConnell's third period goal tied the game for the Lions and gave them their first point in the play offs.

Morrisburg hosted the Brockville Braves last week in a battle that had fans on the edges of their seats.

Brandon Cassell, in net for the Lions played a great game allowing only one goal in the second period.

However, his counterpart at the other end of the arena was playing just as well and the Lions went into the third down by one.

With 3:42 left to play in the game, Joel Adams deeked the Brockville defense and hit McConnell with a pass above the circle.

McConnell, cutting right beat

Please turn to page 10

The Chieftain Sports Score Board

This Weeks Junior "B" Games

Playoffs

All playoffs are best of seven

Game 1
Athens 8 - Morrisburg 3

Game 2
Athens 6 - Morrisburg 5 (O.T.)

Game 3
Morrisburg 10 - Athens 9

Game 4
Athens 4 - Morrisburg 3

Game 5
Played Tuesday night

(An Athens win gives Aeros the series)

Game 6: Morrisburg Lions host Athens Friday 8:30

Game 7: Sunday April 3rd. Athens 7:30

Rideau - St. Lawrence Division Playoff Series

Finals	W	L	Pts
Morrisburg Lions	01	3	02
Vs.			
Athens Aeros	03	1	06

A Lions win Tuesday (March 29th.) will bring the series back to Morrisburg Friday night for game six.
Game time at the Den is set for 8:30 p.m.

St. Lawrence Division Champs
Morrisburg Lions

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

Rideau Division Champs
Athens Aeros

1. Keelan Arnold
2. Terry Gray
3. Dave Weagle
4. Jason Peterson
5. Matt Parker
6. Greg Ronan
8. Scott Pollock
9. Paul Owianicki
10. Pete Davis
11. Rob McMillan
12. Karl Herbison
14. Steve McMullen
15. Jamie Baker
16. Pete Cunningham
18. Aaron Curtis
19. Kevin Merpaw
20. J.J. Bancroft
21. Scott Ferguson
31. Wayne Carnrite

Iroquois and District
Community Calendar

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

You are cordially invited to join us at **Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois (West entrance), 7-8:30 p.m., Mar. 28, 29, or 30th** for an **informal get-together** to let you know what our church is all about and answer any questions you might have.

15th Annual Ottawa Spring Home Show, Easter Weekend, **April 1-4, Lansdowne Park, Ottawa.** Good Fri.: 10-10; Easter Sat.: 10-10; Easter Sun.:10-6; Easter Mon. 10-6.

Euchre & Bridge: Iroquois Civic Centre, Apr. 6th, 7:30 p.m. Moonlight Chapter No. 224 O.E.S. are sponsoring the above, with proceeds to go to the **Haldane Park Improvement Fund.** Prizes. $2. Lunch.

Next meeting of the **Learning Disabilities Assoc.: Wed., Apr. 6, 4:30 p.m., General Vanier Secondary School** auditoriam. Topic: Teaching strategies for Attention Deficit Disorder-Hyperactive (Add-H) students

Dundas Federation of Agriculture meeting Apr. 6, at OMAF board room, Winchester. Guest speaker Anne Hinton on wetlands policy from Ministry of Natural Resources, **8 p.m.**

The next meeting of the **Matilda Women's Institute** will

Please turn to page 10

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Ball registration

The snow has started to melt and now the softball and baseball seasons are just around the corner. Little League registration for Iroquois took place on Saturday at the Civic Centre. Allen Claxton helped many people, including Deena and Peggy Dulmage, fill out the correct forms.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Caravan Camp hopeful after Township passes resolution

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The owner of Caravan Camp, John McHale, and general manager Vic Blake, are extremely pleased by the resolution passed recently by Matilda Council, that will allow Council to amend an interim control by-law, that the pair say restricts their ability to do business.

Caravan, as it is more commonly known, is a Seasonal/Year Round Trailer Park, which means that the park model units sold in the park must be available for use in any or all seasons, said Mr. McHale. Each park model unit is 45 feet long, and is portable on a steel base. They encompass approximately 600 square feet plus an addition which creates approximately 400 extra square feet of space. When he purchased the property in 1989, things were a little rough, he said.

The trend now, he feels points to the fact that people are going back to camping, but they want services. The lack of such services, he feels is one of the reasons that the provincial camp grounds have closed down.

"Trailers are expensive, and most camps have underground water and sewer," he stated. "We aimed our market at the baby boomers and up."

In 1989, the park was a seasonal campground, originally licensed for tents, trailers and other recreational vehicles. Some of the sites were serviced and others were suitable for campers who had holding tanks.

"There were 18 residents there," said Mr. McHale, including clients that left their units there, on full service. "They were averaging one overnight camper per night."

"When we came to look at it, we knew it wouldn't survive the way it was." So before purchasing the park, Mr. McHale said that they obtained a letter from Matilda Township stating their approval in principal of the idea.

He continued, stating that Caravan was unsure at the time what kind of units would be used, but they knew they would not mix once a unit had been selected.

Mr. McHale said that most of his clients have purchased their units through Caravan Camp, although some have brought their own. The units are constructed at Caravan, by local contractors, and one apparently goes by "Iroquois" as a model name.

Many regulations have changed over the past few years, Mr. Mc Hale says he knows only too well, but so too are those regarding OHIP and insurance for "Snowbirds." Typically, baby boomers and seniors are the principal clients at Caravan, and so it became necessary to make sites available for the owners who must come back in winter due to health reasons, etc.

There was also a cost factor involved as well, if Caravan had to keep paying for sites not filled in winter.

"It's a throwback to the neighbourhood... old values, everyone knows everyone," said Vic Blake, adding that purchasing a park model unit is "a stage step," in getting away from high maintenance costs. Potential clients are at a stage where they can still look after themselves and want to enjoy their retirement, he continued.

Also, by targeting this age group, "It brings together people with the same interests." Not only is there privacy, but the park creates social opportunities too, he said. By no means did he mean to knock other campers, explaining that it is much the same as what other age groups would feel. An active group of young campers would not have the same interests as what seniors would, in general.

"It is the availability to be able to down-size with the option of keeping all the comforts they are used to," stressed Mr. Blake.

Services within the park are kept private. For instance, they collect their own garbage and take it back to the dump, as well as snowplough in winter. Mr. McHale feels Caravan costs the Township very little as far as services go, but the bottom line is that the government told Council and the municipality that they would have to be responsible, in the end, for the system at Caravan.

"The government red tape has been horrendous," said Mr. McHale. Circumstances have meant delays with the Township's Official Plan. "No one knew it would be three years later until the Official Plan was approved," he stated.

"Meanwhile the Ministry of Environment (and Energy) had reproduced three different sets of guidelines that had to be adhered to." Then there was an election to consider, and again the MOEE changed everything again, said Mr. McHale.

Although Caravan has a permit approved to draw water, they are still waiting for others that will allow the completion of the water and septic systems.

"The paper work has cost more than the two systems together," said Mr. McHale, stating that it has cost at least a quarter of a million dollars in paper work, studies and engineer's reports.

"Nobody could anticipate that it would take this long," he stated, "the interest and carrying charges eat you alive!"

He feels that the problem is that as a small Township a project of this nature had never been done here before, and considering that the park model trailer had only received it's designation in 1992, the Township had to investigate their obligations too. "While trying to be compassionate."

It is the hope of Caravan's owner that it become a part of the community, and they have commissioned a study at Carleton University, to forecast the economic benefits to the community.

Mr. McHale is hoping that the first 49 approved sites shall be gone this year, and is equally hopeful that Caravan can gain approval for another 49 within the next two or three years. There are ongoing studies to monitor the water situation and consumption, he stated.

"The concept makes it affordable to people who are not rich. The rich don't need Caravan," stressed GM Vic Blake.

From inside the private community at Caravan, Mr. McHale sums up the past few years, "It is hard to imagine the red tape that exists right outside the parameters."

Kings advance to ODMHA finals

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After defeating the Ottawa Valley Titans and the Kingston Frontenacs in their 3 team round robin semi-final play off series, the Rideau St. Lawrence Major Atom AA Kings earned a berth in the O.D.M.H.A. Major Atom AA Finals against the Frontenacs.

The Kings began their play off series against the Titans.

Tyler Shortt took over the net duties for the Kings but the Titans were strong in the first and second and managed to squeak four past the Kings net man.

However, the game was not over and in the third, the Kings battled back.

Brad Potter picked up the Kings first of the night when Philip Knapp set him up, and then Potter did it again as he one timed a pass from James Thomas.

Despite the loss, Assistant Coach Van Allen was pleased with his teams performance in the third.

"The guys played well," said Van Allen. "They did not quit which was a very positive sign. We won the third period and the Titans did not have a shot on net."

Last Tuesday night the Kings hosted the Titans in a game two do or die situation and the Rideau St. Lawrence boys came up big.

On familiar ground at home in Spencerville, the forum was packed.

Before the game began, the Rideau St. Lawrence Midget AA team which had won their division, paid the Atom Kings a dressingroom visit and with them they brought their Championship Banner and the Cup.

"Motivation and intensity were bouncing off the walls," recalled Van Allen. "We hadn't beaten the Titans all year, but I borrowed one of John's (Coach of the Morrisburg Lions John Morrow) lines, "Finish what you start," and the boys went out and had a great game."

Ben Knapp got the game two call in the pipes for the Kings and was absolutely outstanding.

Knapp shut down the visitors early in the game to let them know the Kings would not lay down and before the game had ended, Potter had scored the only two.

Hosting the Kingston Frontenacs in game three of the semi-finals, Potter, once again played an intrical role in his teams win.

Scoring two of the Kings three goals, Adam O'Meara added one more for the win.

Ryan Ballantyne assisted on "Pottsie's" first of the night and Philip Knapp assisted on Potter's second.

Assisting on the game winner was Carty and Thomas.

"Again the guys came up big," said Van Allen. "A few mistakes cost us but the Kings held on for the win. Brad "Pottsie" has been playing great hockey for us and this win put us in the drivers seat."

Meeting the Frontenacs in their last game of the semi's, the Kings lost 4-2, but their goals for and goals against average was better than that of their rivals, the Titans and the Kings advanced to finals.

"We did not play that bad," explained the Assistant Coach, "but Kingston was in a must win situation and they came at us with everything."

The Kings two goals came from James Thomas and Adam O'Meara, with the assists going to Philip Knapp and Daniel Board.

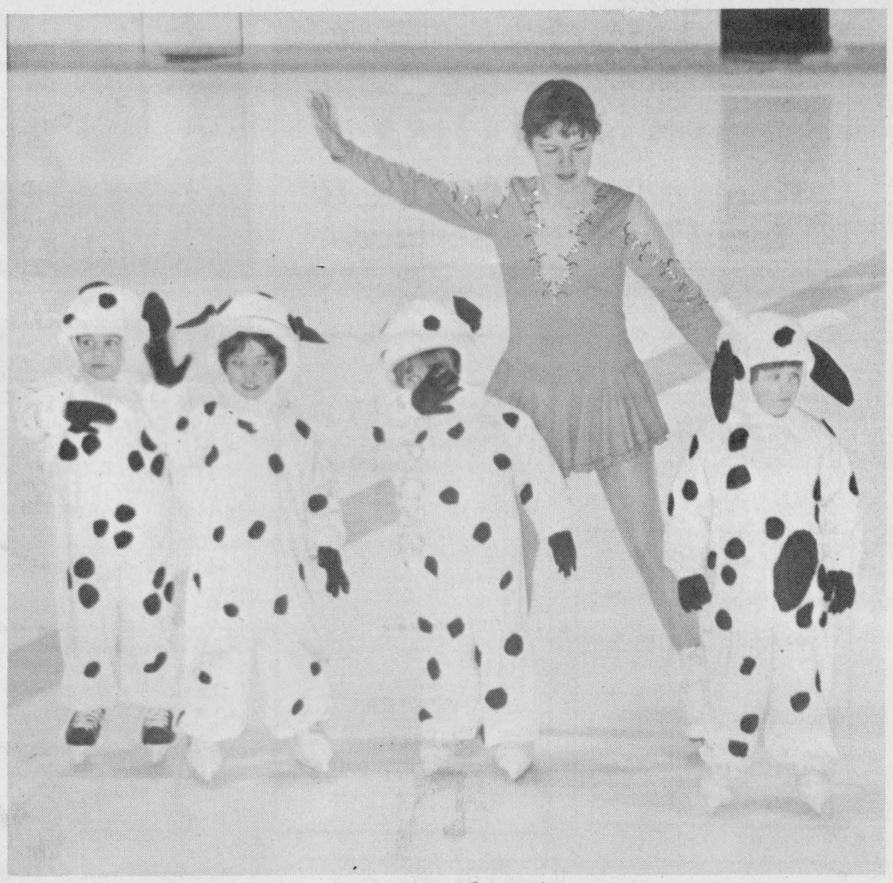
The Kings will now meet the Frontenacs in a best three out of five Final.



King of the Week

Jon Chambers lives in Chesterville and attends Chesterville Public School. Jon and the Kings have defeated the Ottawa Valley Titans and will be meeting Kingston in the Championship Final. In his spare time Jon enjoys hockey, snowmobiling, collecting hockey cards and his dirt bike.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.



Old fashioned cattle round-up!

The Hoe-Down got underway at the Cardinal arena about 2:30 pm., last Sunday afternoon and everyone was treated to some wonderful western hospitality, compliments of the Cardinal Figure Skating Club. Here we have cows Katie Allard, Ryan Gilligan, Courtney Keicks and Amanda Riddell.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland

Lions Club presents "Arsenic and Old Lace"

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club members and their wives are at it again, and preparing to perform the black comedy "Arsenic and Old Lace."

They are busy memorizing their lines, and are now spending four nights practising on stage at the Upper Canada Playhouse.

The performances will run from April 21 to 23, starting at 8 p.m at the Playhouse. Tickets are $8 each. A special matinee will take place on Saturday, April 23 at 2 p.m. Tickets for that performance are $6.

Seaway District High School's theatre arts teacher Wendy Gibb is directing the play. She says everyone is doing pretty good with their parts.

"It'll all come together within the month," she said Monday night, before their rehearsal began.

Lions member Ross Dulmage said practices are going well. The 12-member cast has been practising since Christmas.

"It's coming along real well. They maybe don't realize it, but it is," he said.

The Lions have performed a play every other year for the past 10 years.

Margaret Swerdfeger plays Martha Brewster. She has been in all five plays.

"I love it. It's a lot of fun."

She said when the Lions started doing plays, it wasn't really for entertainment purposes.

"It originally was not to entertain but to bring the Lions together as a whole for a real purpose to work towards something," she said.

Over 10 years ago, Reina De Jong came up with the idea and Glenn Swerdfeger convinced the Lions it was a great suggestion.

He must have been right, because each play has raised about $5000 for different purposes, over $20,000 in total.

The Lions are hoping for the same amount this year. The money will be divided between the Playhouse and the Dundas County Hospice.

Other years, the money has gone toward local charities, the Cenotaph Fund and the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

In the past most performances have been sell-outs. The Lions are hoping for the same response to this play.

Arsenic and Old Lace takes place in the early 1940s. It tells the story of the Brewster family - members of which are all "slightly insane" - over the course of a day and a night in the household of two aunts, Martha and Abby.

Among the mysterious occurrences which take place: little old men come to call at their home but never come back out again; and one of their nephews, who disappeared years before, shows up on their doorstep.

It is a hilarious tale of murder and madness in the heart of Brooklyn. This black comedy promises to be an excellent, funny play performed by a talented group of amateurs.

The Lions and their wives are joined this year by seven OAC drama class students from Seaway District High School, who are doing most of the technical work.

Another student Jon Ball has composed the music for the show, and has called it Arsenic and Old Lace. He used his computer to generate the sounds. Darla Laframboise of Ottawa designed the set.

The cast includes: Margaret Swerdfeger as Martha Brewster; Ruth Robertson as Abby Brewster; Bill Rumble as "Teddy" Brewster; Rick Mackenzie as Mortimer Brewster; Glenn Swerdfeger as Jonathan Brewster; Charlie Marsden as Dr. Herman Einstein; Margaret Robertson as Elaine Harper; Reina De Jong as Dr. Harper and Officer O'Hara; Jim Locke as Officer Klein and Mr. Gibbs; Judy Barkey as Officer Brophy; Kirk Rumble as Sergeant Rooney; and Dwight Gilmer as Mr. Witherspoon.

Tickets are available from Delages in Morrisburg, Beaupre Jewellers in Iroquois, Madmac's Furniture in Cardinal, Prescott Jewellers in Prescott, or any Lions member.

Friday night darts

The first week of play-offs ended with Flames winning 8 games; Lloyd's Harem, Mud Hens 7; A.B.C. Team, Lil's Angels 6; Kamakazies 5 1/2; The Leakies 4 1/2; Raiders 4; Guys and Gal 3; Misfits 3; Pat's Boys 3; No Shows 3.

Jean Greenough had a high score of 133; Carl Gibson 124; Reg Farmer 121; Walter Reid 121, 120; John Trayner 119; Duane Kirker, Glen Easter, June Reid, Rodney Francis, Dan Dodge, Kathy Kirker, George Peters 100 each.

Nancy Kenney won 5 games; Reg Farmer 4; Debbie Hess, Bob Kirker, Duane Kirker, George Peters, Leo Merkley 3; Jim Carkner, Glen Easter, Bill Dodge, June Reid, Lloyd Greenough, Walter Reid, Tony Easter, Pearl Roy, Ronnie Hodgson, Bonnie Gibson, Kathy Kirker, John Trayner 2; Deb Valiquette, Joan Ault, Kim Francis, Joe Roberts, Ron Strader, Jean Greenough, Rodney Francis, Art Warham, Sandra Strader, Dan Dodge, Joe McDonald 1.

Due to the Easter weekend, there will be no darts this week. The final night of play-offs will be April 8th. Keep in mind that league banquet on April 23rd.

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JUNIOR -	$ 78.00 + GST

Write to Box 603, Morrisburg, Ont. K0C 1X0 for the membership details, or phone 543-2424 after 6 p.m.

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M30-2tp

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41 cc Only $359.95
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1986 Chev S10 Pick-up truck. 4-speed, manual transmission, 4 cyl., low mileage. $3,000. or b/o. Call 652-4192.
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F16-tfnc

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M23-tfnc

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M23-2tc

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Ja22-tfnc

Announcement

Johnny and Audrey Whitteker of Williamsburg announce the engagement of their son, ***Barry John to Beverly Leona,*** daughter of *Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murphy* of Newfoundland. Marriage to take place in Cambridge, Ont., May 21, 1994.
M30-1tp

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M9-4tp

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Notice To Creditors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ALL claims against the estate of **Donald Clarkson Telford,** late of 5 Brouse Drive, Iroquois, Ontario who died on or about the 4th day of February, 1994, must be filed with undersigned personal representative on or before the 30th day of April, 1994, after which date the estate wil be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the administrator then shall have notice.

DATED at Winchester, this 22nd day of March, 1994.
Raymond Boyd Telford and Susan Easter, Executors of the Estate of Donald Clarkson Telford
BY: Ault & Ault, Barristers & Solicitors, 522 St. Lawrence St., P.O. Box 428, Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0
M23-3tc

In Memoriams

TO STEVEN
It's hard to believe it has been a year
Since I've seen your face or heard your voice
There are only memories to replace the good times
The fun and laughter and things we did
From hunting trips to fishing tips
You were always there to advise and help
The gruff exterior we all saw through
To the thoughtful man inside, who, with a hearty laugh
Was never too busy to lend a hand
Touching everyone you met in a special way
Complaining little, at peace with yourself, your way of life
Always having the right answer
Be it music, cars, guns or trivia
I have so many questions that will remain unanswered
Part of my soul, part of me is gone forever
Torn away and can never be replaced
We shared so much, as brothers and friends
Not a day goes by without a tear
For a family man, a good man
Who will always be remembered in the hearts
Of those who really knew him as a giant among his peers
Sadly missed McGraw, never forgotten.
Love Michael
M30-1tp

Births

IT'S A GIRL!!
SMITH: Robin and Ann Marie (nee Beltman) are pleased to announce the arrival of Jennifer Marie on Thursday, March 10, 1994, weighing 7 lbs. and 12 1/2 oz. Proud grandparents are John and Agatha Beltman and Ralph Smith. Special thanks to Dr. Coolican and the maternity staff of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.
M30-1tx



Stars of the future

Last Saturday night the Morrisburg Peanut Lions split into two teams and went at it before a packed arena. The little guys provided some exciting entertainment for the hundreds of fans in attendance. The Stars of the Future as it was billed preceded a game between the C.J.O.H. No Stars and the Morrisburg Lions Club.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Ba

FROM THE FRONT

Village

were lost to the floods of the St. Lawrence River.

"History will come alive for the kids who participate in the Time Travellers Summer Camp," said Harry Pietersma, coordinator of Interpretation and Special Programs at Upper Canada Village. "Giving them glimpses of what life was like then, will help them understand how it relates to what life is like now."

Besides learning about traditional chores, Time Travellers will also have plenty of opportunity to try their hand at good old-fashioned fun, like Massachusetts baseball, hoops, and games such as solitaire, nine-men Morris, charades, and "tableaux." Many more of these experiences will add to create a memorable and meaningful experience.

The first Time Travellers Camp will be launched on July 3. Each five-day session will start on Sunday at 4 p.m. and end on Friday at 4 p.m., until August 12. Space is limited to a maximum of 18 children per session.

Participants will stay in two 19th century houses which have been outfitted with period furnishings but also with modern washroom and shower facilities.

Round-the-clock supervision and direction will be provided by Time Travellers program staff and by interpreters working in Upper Canada Village.

The fee for the camp is $250 per participant and covers food, accommodation and rental of the period costume.

Applications for the Time Travellers Summer Camp may be obtained by contacting Upper Canada Village at 543-3704.



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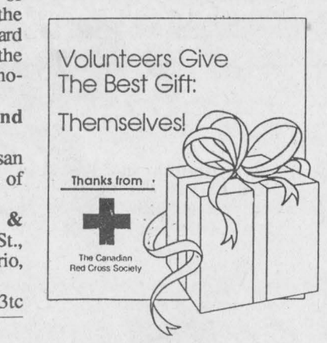
To help control the gassy part of a high fibre diet, increase your fibre intake slowly.

Also, make sure you take in plenty of fluids since fibre needs water to work at its best.

For more information on heart healthy eating, contact your local chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.



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Management Board Secretariat invites sealed tenders for the provision of plumbing repair and maintenance service as and when required for its properties located in the Edwardsburgh Land Assembly and surrounding area commencing May 1st, 1994.

No tenders will be accepted and/or evaluated unless bidders furnish bid security in the amount of $1,500.00 in the specified form.

For Tender Submission Forms and further information please contact
Management Board Secretariat
Real Estate Division, North & East
Picton Site Office
7 Diver Belt, G.B. V-2, S.S. 12
Picton, Ontario K0K 2T0
Telephone: (613) 476-7905

All tenders must be received at the above address by 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, April 13th, 1994, at which time they will be opened in public.

The Ontario Government intends that equitable employment practices be supported in the private sector and encourages you to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

T.O. EDW002/94

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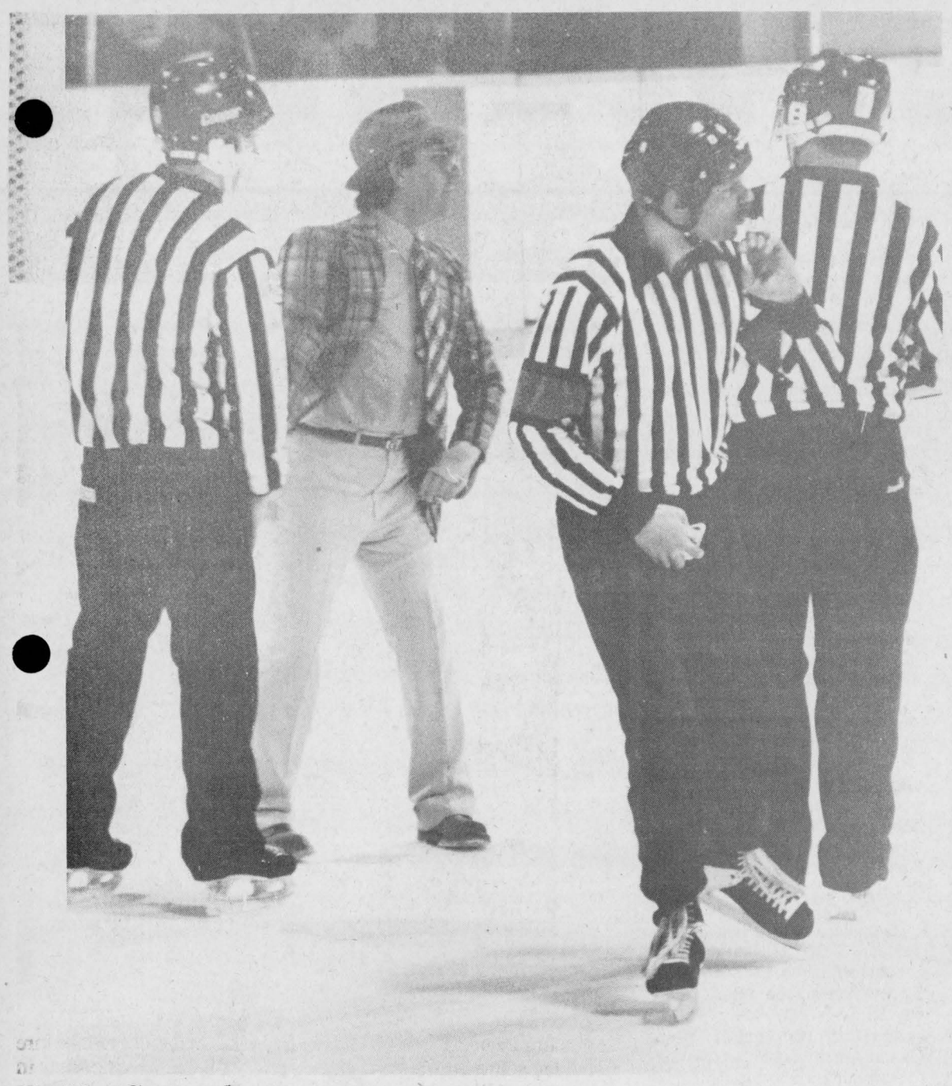


No Stars lose

The Morrisburg Lions Club hockey team defeated the CJOH No Stars on Saturday night, by a score of 7-6. It was a game full of pranks and fun. The Club raised about $1300 for a local project. Above, the No Stars coach bribes the referee and the linesmen with fake money, to change the face-off from their end, to the Lions end of the ice. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*

CJOH No Stars lose to Morrisburg Lions Club

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

They tried their best but they just couldn't beat the Morrisburg Lions Club.

The CJOH No Stars took on the 14-member team in a hockey game Saturday night and lost 7-6.

"I think they could've scored anytime," game organizer John van de Kamp said. "But they kind of worked at it during the last minute or two of the game and they just couldn't score."

As many people know, the CJOH No Stars is not your typical team. You never know what to expect.

CJOH players are always pulling pranks, like yanking the referee's pants off, constantly tripping other players, using large pucks and bribing the referee and linesmen. At one point the referee paid off the Lions goalie so the No Stars could score.

No matter how they do it, games against the No Stars are always fun to watch and participate in.

"We had a ball playing against them," van de Kamp said.

A couple of men came out of retirement so they could play. van de Kamp said Frank Shaw and Jack Barkley had to take steel wool to their blades, because they were so rusty.

"They did admirably though," he said, laughing.

The number of people at the game is estimated between 450 and 500 people.

"We had a really good crowd out. We're really pleased," van de Kamp said.

The cost for admission was $4 general and $2 for children under 12. The Club wanted to attract the children to the game, so they tried to keep the cost low.

"They are the ones that really enjoy games like this," van de Kamp said.

The total amount of money raised has not yet been tallied. However, the Lions estimate that between $1300 and $1400 was raised.

The Lions have a project in mind they are considering for the proceeds. The final decision has not yet been made.

Saturday's game was the first time the Lions have played against the No Stars. van de Kamp said they came up with the idea when Club members were brainstorming and looking for things to do within the Club.

He phoned an Ottawa radio station when he began looking into it, and the idea took off from there. He booked this game with CJOH in October.

The No Stars consist of 40 people in total, ten of which are sent out to each game. The referee is also from CJOH.

The team players volunteer their time to play the game. Player "Mean" Mike Ringlet, number 99.5, has been playing for 17 years.

Not all the players work at CJOH, but are friends, family or acquaintances of someone who does.

"They are great, and they have that many players so they are not tied up every Saturday," van de Kamp said.

Voyageur Bus Lines provides the transportation for the No Stars. The Voyageur bus driver doubles as the team's coach.

The Lions are thankful to everyone that came out, for showing support to the Club in this way.

The Lions want to thank Bob Boivin for announcing the game, and Dale Lewis and John Domanko for volunteering as linesmen.

The Corporation of the Village of Iroquois
Consolidated Balance Sheet

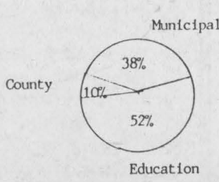
December 31	1993	1992
Assets		
Unrestricted		
Cash	$ 291,468	$ 90,952
Taxes receivable	72,487	191,391
Water and sewer rates receivable	11,868	10,591
Grants receivable	43,279	46,345
Accounts receivable and other current assets	27,486	12,854
Loan receivable (Note 6)	-	10,000
	446,588	362,133
Restricted		
Cash	215,715	194,681
Capital outlay financed by net long-term liabilities and to be recovered in future years	113,908	155,936
	$ 776,211	$ 712,750
Liabilities and Fund Balances		
Liabilities		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	$ 88,934	$ 52,974
Other current liabilities	2,445	11,175
	91,379	64,149
Net long-term liabilities (Note 7)	113,908	155,936
	205,287	220,085
Fund balances (Note 8)		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	39,730	13,217
Reserves	315,479	284,767
Reserve funds	215,715	194,681
	570,924	492,665
	$ 776,211	$ 712,750
Sources of Financing (Note 12)		
Taxation and user charges (Note 1)		
Residential and farm taxation	$ 221,861	$ 206,848
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	293,954	277,750
Taxation from other governments and agencies	42,300	45,870
Sewer and water charges	217,830	171,993
Other user charges, rents and donations	57,361	60,982
	833,306	763,443
Grants		
Government of Canada	2,720	4,760
Province of Ontario	145,851	172,672
Other municipalities	-	11,689
	148,571	189,121
Other		
Investment income	13,301	26,293
Penalties and interest on taxes	25,758	16,320
Capital contribution from Iroquois Golf Club	-	5,118
Contributions from developers	1,000	1,250
Haldane Park and Civic Centre donations	34,064	-
	74,123	48,981
Total funds raised during the year	1,056,000	1,001,545
Fund balances, beginning of year (Note 8)		
To be used to offset (recovered from) taxation or user charges	13,217	(12,352)
Unexpended capital financing	-	24,500
Reserves and reserve funds	479,448	591,076
	492,665	603,224
Total financing available during the year	$ 1,548,665	$ 1,604,769
Applied to		
Current operations (Notes 3, 5, 9, 10, 11 and 15)		
General government	$ 181,118	$ 180,349
Protection to persons and property	61,425	57,406
Transportation services	212,285	190,938
Marina	3,417	12,214
Environmental services	266,586	229,697
Health services	10,578	8,406
Recreation and cultural services	107,718	118,922
Planning and development	8,746	31,870
	851,873	829,802
Capital operations (Note 14)		
General government	51,413	4,395
Transportation services	23,852	1,138
Marina	-	383
Environmental services	50,603	218,131
Recreation and cultural services	-	33,520
Planning and development	-	24,735
	125,868	282,302
Total funds expended during the year	977,741	1,112,104
Fund balances, end of year (Note 8)		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	39,730	13,217
Reserves and reserve funds	531,194	479,448
	570,924	492,665
Total applications during the year	$ 1,548,665	$ 1,604,769

Notes:

1. These Financial Highlights reflect the operations, assets and liabilities of the municipality.
2. Additional information concerning the Audited Financial Report can be obtained from the Treasurer's Office.

For your information, the following is a comparison of Mill Rates, and pie graph showing percentages of taxes allocated towards the municipality, County and Education.

	1992 Res.	1992 Comm.	1993 Res.	1993 Comm.
General Municipal	96.27	113.27	102.09	120.11
Special Area Rate	19.15	22.54	20.37	23.97
County	34.66	40.78	33.96	39.95
School Purposes	166.84	196.29	167.06	196.54
	316.92	372.88	323.48	380.57



E. A. Marlin, C.M.O.
Administrator, Clerk-Treasurer

Corporation of The Village of Iroquois
652-4422
NOTICE BOARD

Clerk's Office and Work's Department will be closed GOOD FRIDAY April 1, 1994

Township of Matilda
652-4403
NOTICE BOARD

Sealed tenders, on proper forms plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned up to **12:00 p.m. April 4, 1994** for the following from May to October:

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

2. **Cemetery Maintenance,** including mowing, trimming and minor grounds repairs for the cemetery south of Dixon's Corners, the cemetery on the west side of County Road 31 north of Hanesville, the monument at Hanesville and the cairn at Dundela.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

References Required.

W.E. Horner
Clerk Treasurer

VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS
FORM 7
SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until **3:00 p.m. local time on April 27, 1994 at the Office of the Treasurer.** The tenders will then be opened on the same day at 4:30 p.m.

Description of Land(s)
Plan 50, Pt. Lot 6, RP8R1608, Part 1, Part 3 Bouck Street North, Village of Iroquois, County of Dundas, 1.57 Acres 211.44FR 332.62D

Minimum Tender Amount
$1,500.00

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust corporation or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the municipality or board and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Tax Sales Act and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, contact: Treasurer, Village of Iroquois, 1 Dundas Street, Iroquois, Ontario K0E 1K0.

Personal information contained on this form, collected pursuant to the Municipal Tax Sales Act and Regulation thereunder, will be used for the purposes of that Act. Questions should be directed to the Freedom of Information and Privacy Coordinator at the institution responsible for the procedures under that Act.

OBITUARIES

Doris MacLaren

A lifelong resident of RR 1, Morrisburg, Doris Marion Kathleen MacLaren, suddenly at her residence on March 22, 1994. She was 75 years of age.

A housewife, Mrs. MacLaren was also a member of the United Church Women's Institute, the Pentecostal Women's Missionary and the Cardinal Pentecostal Church.

Doris was born in Morrisburg, on August 8th, 1918, to Mahlon Beckstead and Mabel Couglar, now both deceased.

She is survived by her loving husband, Jack, whom she married on August 9th, 1947, at Morrisburg.

Also mourning the loss are a daughter, Ethel (Mrs. Bill Britton) of Cornwall, a brother Graham Beckstead of Morrisburg, and a sister, Jessie Beaupre of Iroquois.

Funeral service was held at Fairbairn Funeral Home Ltd., on March 25, 1994 at 2 pm. Pastor David Goglan officiated.

Spring interment will be at the United Church Cemetery, at Dundela.

Pallbearers included Mr. Bill Temple, Mr. Charles Farlinger, Mr. John Larmour and Mr. Sydney Thew all of Morrisburg.

Annie Mayhew

A retired school teacher, Annie Elizabeth Mayhew (nee Edwards) of Winchester, suddenly at Dundas Manor on March 28, 1994. She was 81 years of age.

She was born in Admaston Township, Ontario on September 26th, 1912 to Harvard O. Edwards and Elizabeth Crozier, both deceased.

In 1935, Annie started teaching in Ross Township at SS#6 (Crosby South). Her career spanned some 41 years, and she last taught at Maple Ridge Senior Elementary. Throughout her career, Annie received at least 14 certificates relating to her teaching experience.

Surviving are sons, Willard (Rose) of Brouseville, Garnet (Iva) of Osgoode, Orval (Reta) of Chesterville and Carl (Sandy) of Williamsburg. Also by daughter-in-law Dorthea and Iva, sisters Mary Craven and Beulah Hawkins, 15 grandchildren and six great grandchildren, as well as by nieces and nephews.

Predeceased by her parents, Harvey and Elizabeth Edwards, sons Edward and Basil, a brother Christopher and two grandchildren.

Funeral service was held at J.R. Vice Funeral Home and Chapel, on March 31, 1994 at 1:30 pm. Reverend Terry Pitt of Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle officiated.

Interment will follow at Sprucehaven Cemetery in Brinston.

Put My 15 Years
Real Estate Experience
To Work For You



Booth Real Estate
Iroquois Plaza
652-2181

Grant Booth
Broker/Owner

Homes, Waterfront, Farms, Business, Investment

You can lose a lot more than your licence drinking and driving.
Ministry of the Attorney General
Ontario

ADULT DAY PROGRAM CO-ORDINATOR
(7 hours per week)
Program has growth opportunities

Responsibilities:
Plan and implement activational and motivational programs for seniors twice a month. Provide stimulation and social interaction.

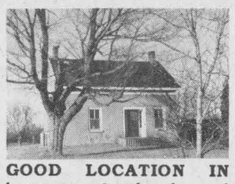
Qualifications:
Gerontology, Home Support Level III or equivalent. Experience in health profession. Knowledgeable in recreation for older adults.

Forward resume by April 15, 1994 to:
Janet Levere
Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre
Box 227, Park Drive Villa
Williamsburg, Ont. K0C 2H0

JACQUES E. **ASSELIN** REAL ESTATE BROKER



NEW - CAPE COD - full 2 storey, 4 bedroom home in very good condition. Features include an eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room with gas fireplace, main floor laundry, and more. $149,900.



GOOD LOCATION IN between Cardinal and Iroquois. 2 1/4 acres of land for privacy. Eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room and 3 bedrooms. Ideal for a starter home. Only $67,500.



NEW - RIVERVIEW - Large living room with stone fireplace and hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, 3+1 bedrooms. Dining room also has hardwood flooring. Large backyard and circular driveway. $124,900.



RIVERVIEW - Perfect family home with large kitchen. 3+1 bedrooms, big rec room featuring a wet bar and extra 3 pc. bath. Recent renovations to flooring. Offered at $112,000.

JACQUES E. ASSELIN BROKER
P.O. BOX 375, IROQUOIS, ONTARIO, K0E 1K0
(613) 652-1784 • RES. (613) 652-2246

Cardinal's ice skating "Hoe-Down" of '94

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It was the ice skating Country and Western Hoe-Down of the year.

The Cardinal Figure Skating Club presented its year-end performance on Sunday afternoon at the Cardinal Community Centre.

Club president Joanne Smail said the show went really well. A good crowd turned out as well.

Close to 75 skaters participated in this annual skating event.

"They got over their jitters and did really well," Smail said.

They had spent several weeks practising for this presentation. Everyone worked hard, especially on Sunday.

"It was a busy day with lots of running around," she said.

The presentation started at 2 p.m. and lasted for two hours.

Nine freestyle soloists skated throughout the performance. The soloists included: Lindsay Pennell, senior bronze; Stephanie Pakeman, senior bronze; Melissa Byers, junior silver; Jennifer Nicholls, senior bronze; Ashley Van Camp, senior bronze; Michelle Pennell, senior bronze; Sarah Byers, junior silver; Tina Saunders, junior silver; Danielle Smail, gold freestyle; and Marcy MacDonald, junior silver and gold artistic.

Some of the skaters were also awarded with trophies on Sunday. Most improved skater trophies went to Alex Seeley and Jo Ann Perry.

The most improved junior skater award went to Stephanie Pakeman. The most improved senior skater award was received by Melissa Byers. Alex Matthews was awarded with the most improved skater on private time.

Danielle Smail received the Jan Marin Memorial trophy for most accomplished skater overall.

Following the playing of the national anthem, the afternoon performance started with a presentation by the cowboys and cowgirls including Shannon Bernier, Ashley Cheetam, Jordan Grotjans, Reilly Grotjans, Matlock Guse, David Johnson, Cameron Keicks, Tyler Keicks, Shelby McNeilly and Carley Sullivan.

The cows roundup followed a solo presentation with cowboy Adam Marchand and cows Katie Allard, Ryan Gilligan, Courtney Keicks and Amanda Riddell.

Through the talents of Alex Matthews, Carey-Ellen Matthews, Leah McCallum, Shannon McNeely, Erin Merkley, Lynn Oosterhof, Abby Van Camp and Jeanna Wallace, a canasta tango dance was performed.

The Western Stompin' Barbies included Melissa Byers, Sarah Byers, Sarah Foster, Nicole Lapier, Marcy MacDonald, Jennifer Nicholls, Stephanie Pakeman, Lindsay Pennell, Michelle Pennell, Tina Saunders, Danielle Smail and Ashley Van Camp.

The Indian Braves and Maiden performed as well. Corey Evans, TJ Fox-Dibble, Tiffany Hanes, Kristen Jessome, Stacey Kenney, Ashley Mallett, Lacey Mallett, Jessica McNab, Kelsey McNab, Laci Riddell, Brittany Robinson, Zach Stitt, Kelsey Tobin and Amber Windsor made up that skating team.

The Rodeo Clowns consisted of Nicole Bernier, Mindy Burrell, Shannon Bush, Holly Dixon, Natasha Hanes, Chris Marchand, Shane McNeely, Alex Seeley and Ileah Tucker.

The Seniors and Senioretta's performance included Megan Clifford, Tyler Colligan, Samantha Jandron, Emily Marriner, Stacey Marriner, Sara Rust, Courtney Sullivan and Mandy Wallace.

Following a solo performance and the Junior Finale, intermission and then presentations took place.

The second part of the afternoon's event started with a solo skate, which was followed by Oklahoma girls. Dayna Evans, Miranda Kenney, Jo Ann Perry, Amanda Seeley, Pamela Seeley, Kortney Smail and Crystal Stewart made up that troupe of skaters.

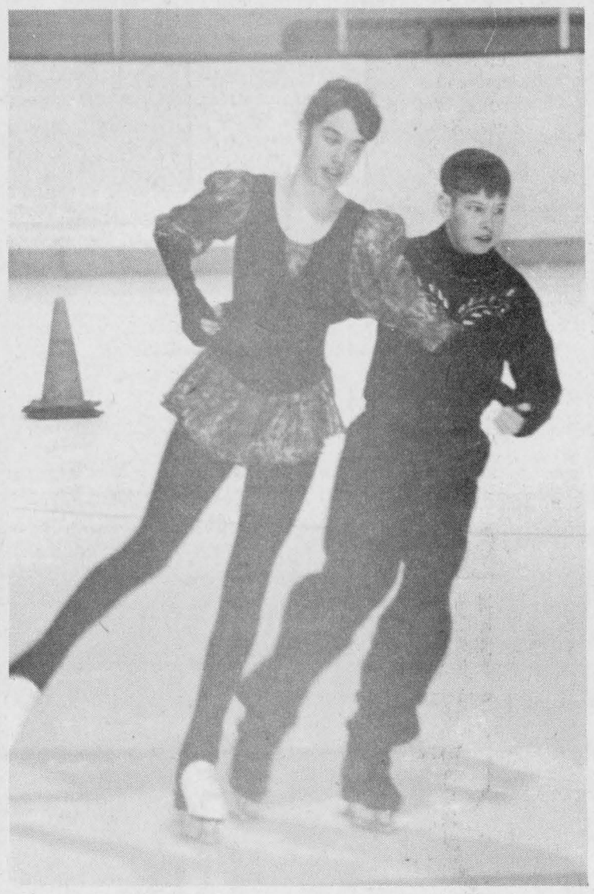
Gambler Tyler Colligan and the Saloon Girls, Megan Clifford, Samantha Jandron, Emily Marriner, Stacey Marriner, Sara Rust, Courtney Sullivan and Mandy Wallace skated their performance of the Gambler and Saloon Girls.

The Square Dancers came next, including Alex Matthews, Carey-Ellen Matthews, Leah McCallam, Shannon McNeely, Erin Merkley, Lynn Oosterhof, Abby Van Camp and Jeanna Wallace.

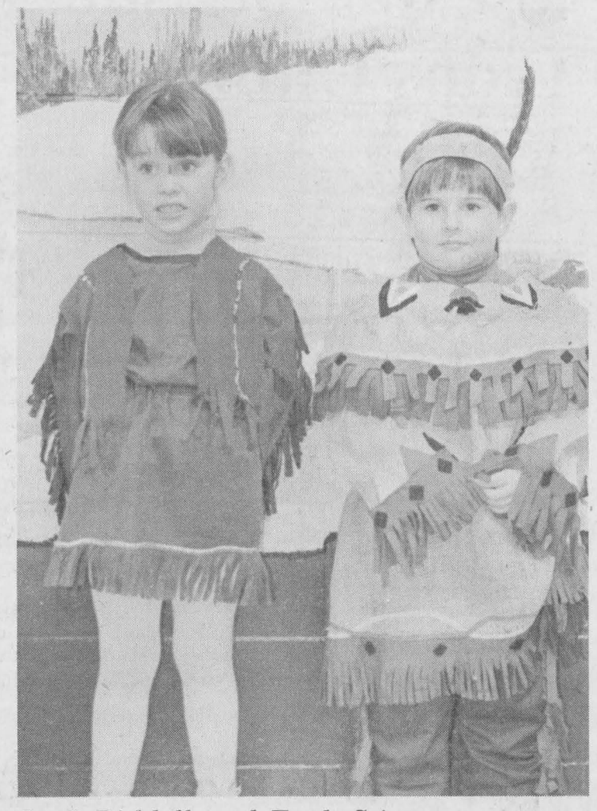
Preceding the Grand Finale, Chorus Line Dancers Melissa Byers, Sarah Byers, Sarah Foster, Nicole Lapier, Carey-Ellen Matthews, Leah McCallum, Marcy MacDonald, Shannon McNeely, Erin Merkley, Jennifer Nicholls, Stephanie Pakeman, Lindsay Pennell, Michelle Pennell, Tina Saunders, Danielle Smail, Abby Van Camp, Ashley Van Camp and Jeanna Wallace did their thing!

The announcer for the afternoon performance was Gaettane Masson from CFJR - CHXL 103.7 FM, Brockville.

The figure skating season is over for another year, but everyone is looking forward to next year, with the 25th anniversary of the Club. An even-more spectacular year-end event is being planned.!



The Canasta Tango



Laci Riddell and Zach Stitt



Cam, Mat and Ty... the Matilda Gang!



Lindsay Pennell

Calendar

Continued from page 6

be **Apr. 11 at 7:30 p.m., Brinston Memorial Hall.** It's our Annual Meeting. Please submit your reports and have your volunteer hours totalled.

Iroquois Womens' Institute reminder...**Apr. meeting** will take place on **Thurs., Apr. 21 at 6:30 p.m. in the Civic Centre.** Pot Luck Supper and Nickle Auction!! Bring your favourite casserole or dish, utensils, plate and mug. For the auction bring one or two gift wrapped items. **Important** - Election of officers. Nominations will be accepted from the floor.

Annual Spring Rummage Sale, sponsored by **Knox Presbyterian Church, at Iroquois Civic Centre. Fri., Apr. 29, 9-8; Sat., Apr. 30, 9-noon.** Clothing, household items, etc. Donations gratefully accepted.

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

COMING EVENTS

Morrisburg & District Arts & Crafts Association
"SPRING SHOW & SALE"
Morrisburg Legion Hall
Saturday, April 9th
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, April 10th
12 noon - 4:00 p.m.
FREE Admission
Door Prizes - Craft Demonstrations
Refreshments Available
M30-2tc

SPRING TEEN DANCE
Sponsored by Mountain Township Agricultural Society
at South Mountain Agricultural Hall
Thursday, March 31st
Pre-teen dance 7-8:30 ($2.00)
Teen dance 9-12 ($4.00)
Music by "Theatre of Soul"
M16-3tc

MIXED PARTY
in honour of
Barry Whitteker
and
Beverly Murphy
Saturday, April 9
Dancing 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Winchester Community Centre
Admission $3.00
M30-2tp

CRAFT VENDORS WANTED!!!
Matilda Recreation's Second Annual CRAFT & BAKE SALE
Saturday, April 30 at the Matilda Community Hall in Dixon's Corners
Call Cindy at 652-2482 for registration details - please leave a message!
Limited space available, first come, first served
M16-6tc

DUNDAS VETERINARY SERVICES
Winchester - 774-2159
is celebrating it's
10th ANNIVERSARY!!
1984 - 1994
In appreciation of your patronage we would like to invite you to our
OPEN HOUSE
and FREE Pancake Breakfast/ Barbecue (beef on a bun)
April 4, 1994, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
M30-1tc

CONTINUED

Minor hockey

Continued from page 6

O'Shaughnessy in net for the Braves and tied the game for Morrisburg.

The game ended in a one - one tie.

Bantam B

Two second period goal were not enough for the Morrisburg Bantam B Lions to take Kingston.

The Lions hosted Kingston last week but the visitors scored two in the first forcing the Lions to play come from behind hockey.

Chris Vanbeilen drove two past the Kingston net man in the second, but the visitors added another three before the period ended and then one more in the third.

Vanbeilen's first goal was a short handed effort unassisted. John Noon assisted on Vanbeilen's second of the night.

Harmony Community Church
(Missionary Church of Canada)
Hwy. 31 & Ormond Rd.
774-5170
10:30 am Celebration Service
10:30 am Outdoor Sunday School
7:30 pm Evening Service
Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study

SPRING FASHION SHOW
Sponsored by the
Cardinal Firefighters Ladies Auxiliary
APRIL 7, 1994 AT 7:00 P.M.
at St. John's United Church Hall
Refreshments - Door Prizes
Admission $4.00
"Purchases can be made after the show"

Maple Syrup Time
Bush's Since 1849
Is Almost Here At
Kenneth Bush Family Farm
RR3 Prescott
(North West of Cardinal)
657-3593
Visitors Welcome

PART-TIME STUDIES
ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE
Watch for our Spring course listings in the Standard Freeholder on Saturday, April 2.
Register by April 29 for courses starting the week of May 9.
Improve your opportunities for job security and personal growth. There's a part-time course just right for you.
For information call 933-6080, ext.2521 or 2705

CELLULAR TELEPHONE USERS –
YOUR CALL COULD MAKE THE DIFFERENCE
Mobile Watch
Canada Safety Council
Tel.: (613) 739-1535 Fax: (613) 739-1566

BINGO
Every Thursday Night
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
$500.00 Minimum
Jackpot goes every week
Doors open at 6:00 p.m.
Games start at 7:00 p.m.
Bonanza - Nevada
Sponsored by
Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club
Sorry - No admission under 18 years of age

DRUMMOND'S
Sugar Bush and Pancake House
Pancake House
Open Only Sat. & Sun
8:30 - 5 until Apr. 17
Sugar Shanty
Open Daily 8:30 - 5
3 Km West of Spencerville, on Cty Rd. 21 658-2188

The Canadian Red Cross Society
La Societe canadienne de la Croix-Rouge
The Canadian Red Cross Society
BLOOD DONOR CLINIC
Winchester Public School
Wednesday, March 30th
2:00 - 4:30 and 6:00 - 8:00
Come by yourself,
come with a friend,
or come with a crowd...
All donors will require photo or signature identification or your signed Red Cross card.

Come and Worship

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Rector the Rev. Harry Brown
Sunday, April 3
Easter Day
8:00 Holy Trinity Holy Communion
9:30 St. James Choral Eucharist
11:00 St. Johns Choral Eucharist
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Edwardsburgh
Rev. Karen Dukes
St. James' Parish, Crystal Rock
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's Church, Cardinal
11:00 a.m.

Community Christian Reformed Church
Dixon's Corners, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. John Gerrits
Phone: 652-2400
9:30a.m. - Morning Service
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services.
Everyone Welcome
Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 a.m. on Channel 6

St. Peter's - St. Luke's Evangelical
Pastor: Rev. J. Ross Thomson
Tel: 535-2569
Dunbar - St. Luke's
Sunday's - 9:15 a.m.
Williamsburg - St. Peter's
Sunday Worship & School
11:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

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.
Saturday's 7:30 p.m.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Knox Church, Iroquois
Rev. Marion Johnston
B.A., M.Div.
652-2301
Church at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Free Methodist Church
Cardinal, Ontario
Pastor Rev. Geri Johnston
Telephone - 657-1317
Summer Hours:
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Corner of Second St. & Shanly Rd.

United Church of Canada
Iroquois Pastoral Charge
Worship Service
Every Sunday at
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. also
Everyone Welcome
Minister - Rev. Eric J. Barr, B.A., M.Div.
652-2056

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. Angela Bailey
Sunday, April 3
Brinston - 9:45
Hulbert Valley - 11:15

Philadelphia Pentecostal Church
Cardinal, Ontario
Invites YOU to come and Worship with US!
Rev. David Gogolin
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service - 7 p.m.

Morrisburg Pentecostal Church
Pastor: Terry Pitt
Church: 543-2681 Home 543-3450
Family Night - Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Sunday - 9:45 a.m.
Christian Education Hour
10:45 a.m.Worship the Word
7:30 p.m. Praise Gathering
Youth Aflane - Friday Nights 7:30 p.m.
Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456

GRAND OPENING
THURSDAY, MARCH 31st
SUPER DAVE'S VIDEO & SPORTSWEAR
657-1747
734 Dundas Street, Cardinal, Ontario
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
*LARGE SELECTION OF MOVIE TITLES
More titles being added every week
ALL NEW RELEASES - $2.50/DAY - 7 DAYS A WEEK
-Hundreds of $1.00 Titles - 7 Days a Week
"ALL THE NEW RELEASES"
*LARGE LINE OF SPORTSWEAR
NHL-NFL-NBA-MLB-NCAA
Low prices on all local sports teams jerseys and hats
*POOL AND ARCADE GAMES FOR ALL THE FAMILY TO ENJOY
*REFRESHMENT COUNTER
COME IN THURSDAY FOR FREE COFFEE AND DONUTS FOR THE GRAND OPENING

5th anniversary dance raises money for charity

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

What a way to celebrate five years of business!

The J and S Disco disc jockey business, owned and operated by John Barkley and his son Steve, hosted a party at Matilda Hall on Saturday night, in honor of their fifth year in the business.

Steve Barkley, 21, said between 170 and 190 people came to the dance.

"We were very pleased with it (the number of people who came)," he said. "Everyone had a good time and that's the number one priority."

The dance ran from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at a cost of $5 per person.

The money raised will go towards Friends Helping Friends for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. The organization helps fire victims, and helps raise money to find missing persons.

Barkley said he has not finished tallying the figures, so he doesn't yet know how much money was raised.

The music was provided by the J and S Disco service, and Bill Lewis and Dale Lefevbre of the Rockabilly Boys.

Steve Barkley, who was born with cerebral palsy, does much of the operating of the business. He says he has at least two to three weekends booked each month, even during the slower winter months.

He got interested in becoming a DJ in grades seven and eight after watching others run a DJ business.

Today that desire is a reality, as he and the business continue to service local communities across the counties.



Fifth anniversary bash!

J and S Disco disc jockey services celebrated its fifth anniversary in business, at Matilda Hall on Saturday night. The proceeds from the evening are going to a local charity, Friends Helping Friends. Rockabilly Boys, Dale Lefevbre and Bill Lewis (pictured above at each end) also performed that evening. Stuart Prevost, Steve Barkley and Murray Michalicka are also pictured above.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Copper's Corner

by Const. Peter Valiquette

This is what we hope you will help to make a regular weekly column in the Iroquois Chieftain.

The members of Morrisburg O.P.P. would like to welcome your questions in regards to any police matter, be it a question about law, or about our police service. We'll even attempt to answer the bizarre if we can.

We hope this particular type of forum will enable you, the reader to find out more about us and how we operate. Hopefully it can all make us work better together.

Please forward your correspondence to: Morrisburg O.P.P., Box 855, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0, Attn: Community Services Officer.

Your participation is appreciated.

NEWSBRIEFS

DUNDAS COUNTY

Farm Women's Safety Workshop

The Dundas Farm Safety Association and LAEB Project, REEP are sponsoring a Farm Women's Safety Workshop on Friday, April 8, 1994 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Hamilton and Graf, Winchester. Sheila James, Farm Safety Consultant will be the workshop leader. Topics to be covered include: chemical, silo, electrical and animal safety; and farm noise. Demonstrations will be done on Personal Protective Gear, Fire Extinguisher Use, PTO and Tractor Safety. The booklet "First on the Scene" dealing with first aid will be discussed. Preregister by calling LAEB at 448-1982 or OMAF in Winchester at 774-2313.

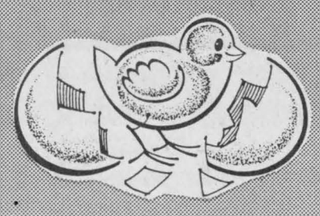
CARDINAL

Free family skating

The Cardinal Family Violence Resource Group invites families to have some fun together on Saturday, April 2, 1994. The Cardinal Lions Club has generously covered the cost of admission to the Saturday evening skating, and it promises to be a fun family outing on the holiday weekend. So dig out the skates and enjoy!



EASTER DINING GUIDE



NEW Centennial
Restaurant & Dining Lounge
Morrissburg Shopping Centre
THE NEST DINING LOUNGE IS
Featuring:
Easter Specials



ROAST HAM
with vegetable and choice of potato.....$8.95
ROAST TURKEY DINNER
with dressing, cranberries, vegetable & choice of potato $8.95
8 OZ. N.Y. SIRLOIN
with vegetable and choice of potato.....$9.95
VEAL PARMESAN
with vegetable and choice of potato.....$8.95
Above Dinners include Soup or Juice, Tossed or Ceasar Salad, Buns, Dessert and Tea or Coffee
CHILDREN'S PORTIONS AVAILABLE
CALL - 543-3722 for Reservations

Baldi's Deli
SAVE 10%
IROQUOIS PLAZA
IROQUOIS, ONTARIO
K0E 1K0
(613)652-1613
A LETTER FROM MANAGEMENT;
CLOSED GOOD FRIDAY
OPEN SAT: Reg. Hours - 7:00 - 6:00

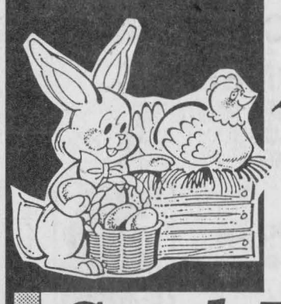


OPEN Easter Sunday
For Our Breakfast Buffet.....
10:00 AM TIL 2:00 PM.....
Help yourself to Crustless Egg and Cheese Pie, Bacon, Sausage, Ham, Home Fried Potatoes, Pancakes, Bagels, Muffins, Fresh Fruit Cocktail and Baldi's Blended Coffee....
$7.95 per. person
Happy Easter The Levesque's

Jiggers Restaurant
IROQUOIS SHOPPING CENTRE
TEL: 652-4805 or 652-4806



Wishes You All A Happy Easter
Weekend Entertainment:
THURSDAY MARCH 31ST
& APRIL 1ST - 2ND
"Landmark"
9:00pm til 1:00am
Come in and Enjoy Our
PIZZA OR FIRE & ICE
CHILI!



RISE N' SHINE
FAMILY RESTAURANT
38 Dundas St., Iroquois
Sunday Oct.10 4:00-7:30pm
Good Friday. April 1st.
4:30pm til 8pm
Come on in.....!
and join the friendly Country Atmosphere at the **Rise N' Shine** *Family Restaruant in Iroquois for our 6th Annual GOOD FRIDAY*
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Aultsville pottery pieces and memories

It was an industrial landmark for more than a century until it quietly disappeared under the rising waters of Lake St. Lawrence in 1958. But the Aultsville Pottery, established well before Confederation, will once again become the centre of attention in a special exhibit at Upper Canada Village this summer.

Jim Brownell, the president of the Lost Villages Historical Society will be working in collaboration with Jo Mott, the registrar at Upper Canada Village to develop an exhibit on the pottery's long history.

"It's an exciting project," Mott said. "Because it will feature something which was valuable to the local area for a century or more."

The sponsors of the exhibition have a few samples of pottery from this business and some research data on the Eliot family who ran it. Local collectors have already volunteered to loan additional pieces and documents about the Eliot family for the duration of the exhibit.

Upper Canada Village and the Lost Villages Society are now looking forward to hearing from any residents who can provide examples of pottery and who have memories about the business.

"At present, we know about less than a dozen pieces of probably thousands which were thrown and fired at the pottery works over the years," added Mott. "In the Village's collection we have only a single picture frame. It has an oval shape, and is made of a yellow-brownish clay with a speckled brown glazing."

The Historical Society displayed a spittoon in 1993 which had the same glaze finish.

People who may be able to contribute to the exhibit with materials or memories are invited to call Jo Mott, Village Registrar, at 543-3704 or Jim Brownell at 534-2423.

The information gathered for this project will also be very helpful in planning the construction of a pottery in the next few years which is part of the Village's proposed Waterfront Development Plan.

The Aultsville Pottery Exhibit is scheduled to be on display at Upper Canada Village from May 7 to July 27 and then at the Lost Villages Museum at Lakeview Heights until Labor Day.

Changes to crop insurance delivery system completed

Several changes were recommended after OMAF completed a two-year review of crop insurance and market revenue delivery. In the spring of 1993, the first change was implemented when crop insurance renewals were mailed to farmers.

This spring, final acreage reports will be sent by mail to farmers. Farmers will be responsible for filling out the form and sending it back by July 1, with the required premium.

Collection of yields will be done in the same manner as before. Farm visits will be reduced, however OMAF will have staff in place to answer questions and assist producers in completing renewal notices, change notices and final acreage reports.

As well in 1994, the Crop Insurance Program will allow producers to choose the coverage level that best suits their needs. Producers will have the flexibility to assign different coverage levels to different crops based on the level of protection they require for their farm.

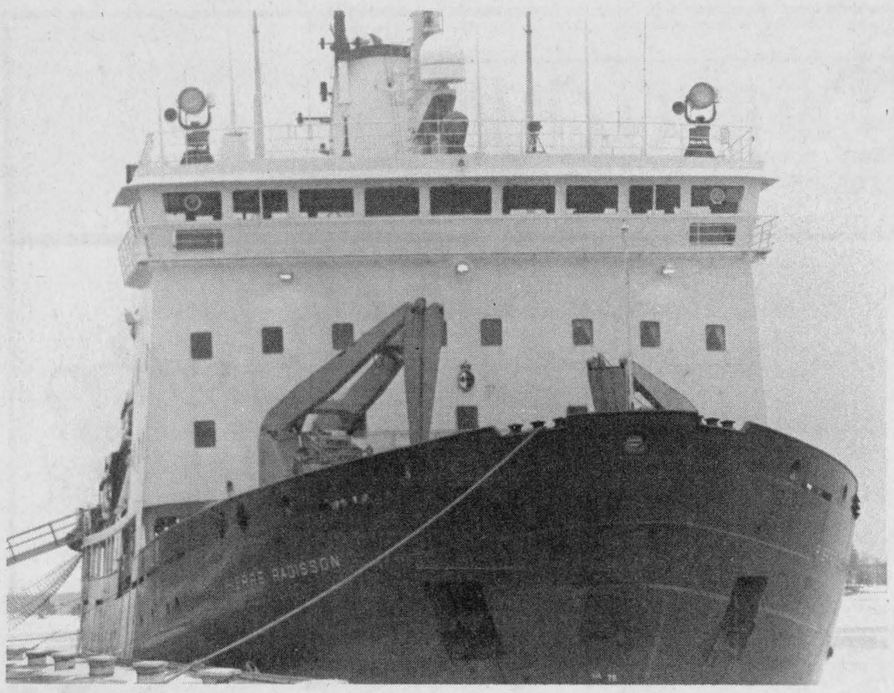
Higher coverage levels cost more but they also increase the farmers level of protection they require. All claims in 1994 will be at 100 per cent of the floating price.

The staff available to assist Dundas producers are: Pat Butler for Winchester and Williamsburg Township at 1-800-267-7606 or 443-3391; and John Bellamy for Matilda and Mountain Township at 267-7603.



Legion public speaking contest

The annual public speaking contest at the Legion was held on Saturday morning. Approximately 80 people attended the event to hear the oral speeches of elementary school students from area schools, including Iroquois Public School, Nationview, St. Cecilia's and Dixon's Corners. The contest is part of the Legion's youth education program. *Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen*



Pierre Radisson

The arctic heavy icebreaker "Pierre Radisson" made a stop at the Seaway Locks last Friday afternoon. Built by Burrard Drydock in 1978, it has a crew of 59 and carries a helicopter as well. The Pierre Radisson also visited last year when it made it's spring run up the river.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Crime stoppers

Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving a break, enter and theft on March 9th, 1994 between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. The break in occurred at Lot 9, Con. 9, Laughlin Ridge Road, Hallville. Stolen property included: Zenith 20" colour T.V., model# SC 3943; Zenith 2 head VCR, model# VRC 510HF; Pompu Partner computer, monitor, drive and speakers. Miscellaneous money: nickels, dimes, loonies; Toshiba lap top computer; assorted miscellaneous men's and women's jewellery.

Total value stolen merchandise is approximately $6,500.00.

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

Bridge Winners

The winners of the March 23rd, bridge party were first, Janny Vander Baaren, second Ron Dillabough, and third went to Helen Bouck. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

Public speaking contest draws 80 people to Iroquois Legion

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Local students had a lot to say at Saturday morning's public speaking contest held at the Iroquois Legion.

Nine winners were chosen out of about 30 elementary school participants at the Legion-hosted event.

Julian Pietersma took first place in the Story Teller category with the speech "Knocking at the door."

Jillian Link was second in the same category with "My cat Holly," and Martha Whittle was third with her speech "Skating."

Kaitlyn Shaver won first place with "My Gaspe Trip" in the Junior Public Speaking category.

In the same category, Eric Wemerman came in second with his speech "Fishing," and Sarah Dulmage won third place with "Best Friends."

Sarah Charbot took first in the Senior (Elementary) Public Speaking category, with her speech "Adolescence."

Paul St. John came in second place with "Getting a Job," and Laura Barkley took third with her speech "Being Nervous."

The students came from local elementary schools including Nationview, Iroquois, Dixon's Corners and St. Cecilia's.

The judges for the contest were Pauline Armstrong, Archie Bray and Rev. Sydney Irwin.

One organizer Dr. Peter Playfair said he was happy with the number of people that turned out on such a beautiful day. Over 80 people were counted in attendance.

He said last year's attendance was down "considerably" but went up again this year.

These annual public speaking contests are part of the Legion's youth education program, along with the poetry and essay-writing contests.

"It (public speaking) is good training for the students," Dr. Playfair said. "They develop public speaking abilities and confidence."

This year's contest was the first time that a student from Morrisburg has participated in Iroquois. Several circumstances kept Eric Wemerman from competing in Morrisburg, so he was allowed at Saturday's contest. He was one of the winners.

The top-nine participants went on to the Zone competition in Kemptville on Sunday. The winners of that contest now go on to the District competiton, and then on to the Provincials.

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AVIS À LA COMMUNAUTÉ

Le Conseil des écoles séparées catholiques des comtés de Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry désire exprimer sa profonde appréciation à la communauté entière pour sa participation enthousiaste à la campagne de lobbying qui revendique **L'ÉQUITÉ DE FINANCEMENT DE L'ÉDUCATION POUR TOUS LES ÉLÈVES.**

Nous comptons sur votre appui continu afin d'assurer la justice financière pour tous les élèves de tous les conseils scolaires catholiques et publics de la Province.

Roger Davidson, Directeur général
Peter Van Moorsel, Président du Conseil

NOTICE TO THE COMMUNITY

The Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County Roman Catholic Separate School Board wishes to express its sincere appreciation to the whole community for its enthusiastic support in the lobby effort that seeks to install **FAIRNESS AND EQUITY IN EDUCATION FINANCING FOR ALL STUDENTS.**

Your continuing assistance is necessary to ensure equal financial support for all students in all Catholic and Public boards in the Province.

Roger Davidson, Director of Education
Peter Van Moorsel, Chairperson of the Board