Lions fend off Aeros to win Midget Championship

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Despite playing most of the game short handed, the Morrisburg Midget B Lions rose to the challenge and claimed the Eastern Ontario Midget B Championship hardware in Athens last Thursday night.

Lions centre, John Derouchie scored two-in-a-row on his first shift of the game and the team never looked back!

"I want to congratulate the guys," said coach Jeremy Morrow in a telephone interview on Monday. "I didn't have a lot of time (Thursday night) they all played well. It was a team effort."

With a combined record (regular season and playoffs) of 27-5-4, the Lions scored 200 goals and gave up a mere 67. Of the 27 wins, 13 were shut-outs.

"Our goaltending was great all season," said Morrow. "Both Rene (Croteau) and Daryl (Burns) were there for us when we needed them."

Coach Morrow and coach Rob Casselman also wanted to thank the parents and the fans for all of the support offered to the team throughout the year.

The Game

Corey French stripped the puck from Justin Barret as he attempted to clear the Athens zone. French, deeking right, hit Jason Crawford with a pass. Crawford found John Derouchie wide open and Derouchie, on his first shift of the game, rocketed a shot over Michael Topping's shoulder to make it 1-0 for the Lions.

It was just 11:09 of the first period.

A man on a mission, Derouchie scored his second of the night on the same shift, less than a minute later!

Lions defenceman Jamie Barkley grabbed the puck behind the Lions net and passed it to Crawford. Crawford found Derouchie going up the left side and the Lions hulking centre split the Athens defense and ripped another one past Topping to make it 2-0 for Morrisburg, four and a half minutes into the game.

Despite four penalties in the opening frame alone, Morrisburg managed to keep the pressure on the Aeros and during the final eight minutes of the period Athens began icing the puck every time they got in trouble (which seemed to be quite often).

Athens best chance of the period came at 5:11.

With Athens on another power play, Matt Reynonds went end-to-end and tried to stuff the net. However Referee LeBrun called the goal back when the net came off it's moorings.

A close call for the Lions, Athens didn't get another shot on net for the remainder of the power play.

Number Two

The Aeros sudden burst of energy in the final minutes of the first carried over to the second and fifteen seconds into the middle frame Athens almost scored.

Still on the power play, Reynolds, on the left point, sent a pass deep to Shawn McGarvey. McGarvey dropped it to Andrew Latimer on the right point and Latimer one-timed it to the top left corner.

From out of no where, Burns glove came up to stop the puck!

By far the best player on the ice for the Aeros on this night, Reynolds was not to be denied and at 11:53 he finally got one past Burns who was screened and didn't have a chance.

With the game one goal away from becoming a tie, Morrisburg turned up the heat.

At 10:23 Jamie Barkley hammered a shot from the top of the circle that richoceted off the post behind Topping. Keeping the pressure on at 9:13 Cory French capitalized on a pass from Jeremy Adams to make it 3-1 for Morrisburg.

With just over eight minutes left in the second the Aeros coaching staff made

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Senseless fan violence strikes after minor hockey game at Centre 76

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Red lights lit up the arena in Athens Wednesday night and they had nothing to do with goals being scored.

Memories of a championship won will last forever. However, for the fans of the Morrisburg Midget B Lions, those memories will be mixed with elation and horror.

Following a 4-3 win over the Athens Aeros, an irate Athens fan drove his truck into a crowd of high school students from Iroquois.

Teenage girls came screaming into Centre 76 calling for an ambulance as blood trickled down the face of a teenaged Morrisburg fan, one of five injured.

"He just hit us. He hit us. He's in a truck," screamed a young girl, shock and disbelief all over her face. "It's just a hockey game," she sobbed repeatedly.

According to witnesses, as Lions fans faced off against Athens fans in front of the arena, a dark coloured truck with a snow plow attached, rammed the crowd a number of times.

As the driver of the truck hit two teenage girls, one of the Morrisburg fans ran to the truck and was caught by the blade of the plow as the driver reversed.

Taking a two-point lead in the series against the Aeros the previous night, the Lions had travelled to Centre 76 looking to close out the season with a championship win.

Well over 300 fans attended the minor hockey game and when the visiting Lions took an early 2-0 lead, tensions in the arena ran high.

So high in fact that referee Gerald LeBrun separated a mass of Morrisburg and Athens fans during the second period and sent them to the opposite side of the rink.

"Disgusted," was all Morrisburg Midget Lions coach Jeremy Morrow could say about what had happened in the parking lot after the game.

As ambulance attendants looked after the injured, police questioned witnesses. A road block was set up south of Centre 76 to question those leaving.

A number of witnesses provided police with a description of the vehicle and the licence plate number.

A press release issued by the Perth Detachment Thursday morning said the truck was driven by an 18-year-old Athens man. The man's name was not released.

Five Lions fans were struck by the truck and two were taken by ambulance to the Brockville General Hospital and released with minor injuries.

Organized the trip

Seaway District High School student Jeremie Bailey organized the trip to Athens. A fan of the Lions, Bailey and 46 other students rented a school bus from Dundas Bus Lines.

According to Bailey, the whole incident started during the hockey game.

"They (Athens fans) hit one of our players and we went over and talked to them. We figure that's when they went out and busted the windows," said Bailey referring to the fans' bus which had been vandalized at some point during the game.

The police report noted that five windows of the bus had been smashed out.

As fans were leaving the arena, some brawling took place outside the entrance in the parking lot and Bailey described it as being,

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Easter Bunny busy

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

The Easter Bunny was extremely busy last weekend with stops in Iroquois and Morrisburg, before making the egg run across the country. Pictured above, brothers, Sam and Luc Plamondon from Dundela took a few minutes with the bunny to discuss Easter and the egg hunt.

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Lions donate to Camp Merrywood

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Thursday evening, the local Lions Club of Iroquois-Matilda will host their regular Bingo at Matilda Hall. The difference this week is that the proceeds from the Bingo will be donated to Camp Merrywood as part of the commitment to their expansion project which was completed last year.

Camp Merrywood is situated on a beautiful peninsula in Perth on Lower Rideau Lake. Almost an island, the Camp is surrounded by water on three sides, making it ideal for water sports. Forests, nature trails, small animals and an accessible playgrounds form all parts of the scenery. There are six camper cabins, a health unit, a recreation hall, an arts and crafts cabin, three counsellors' cabins, a boathouse and a dining hall. A stay at Camp Merrywood for most children (physically challenged kids,primarily those with polio in the beginning) is a real adventure.

The ultimate goal of counsellors and nurses is to give each camper the gift of recognizing and realizing their own potential. Campers understandably require much attention to accomplish this. A two to one ratio allows campers at Merrywood a special opportunity. Easter Seal camps choose only those most committed and talented to work the long hours(some campers need to be turned over in bed during the night) and deal with the particular needs the campers bring with them. According to information given to this writer by Lion Ross Dulmage, only 250 staff are chosen from the 3000 people who apply to Easter Seal Camps each year, so those chosen are indeed special.

This unique program allows families to relax and parents are able to discover that although they often feel isolated and alone, they are not. Others share their feelings and concerns. Providing the needed care can be exhausting to both parents. Family camps for those from infancy to seven years is available for family campers. For one week, families can breathe easier. This camp experience gives them the chance to re-energize and re-focus, strengthening them to deal with their daily challenges.

It is of course expensive to

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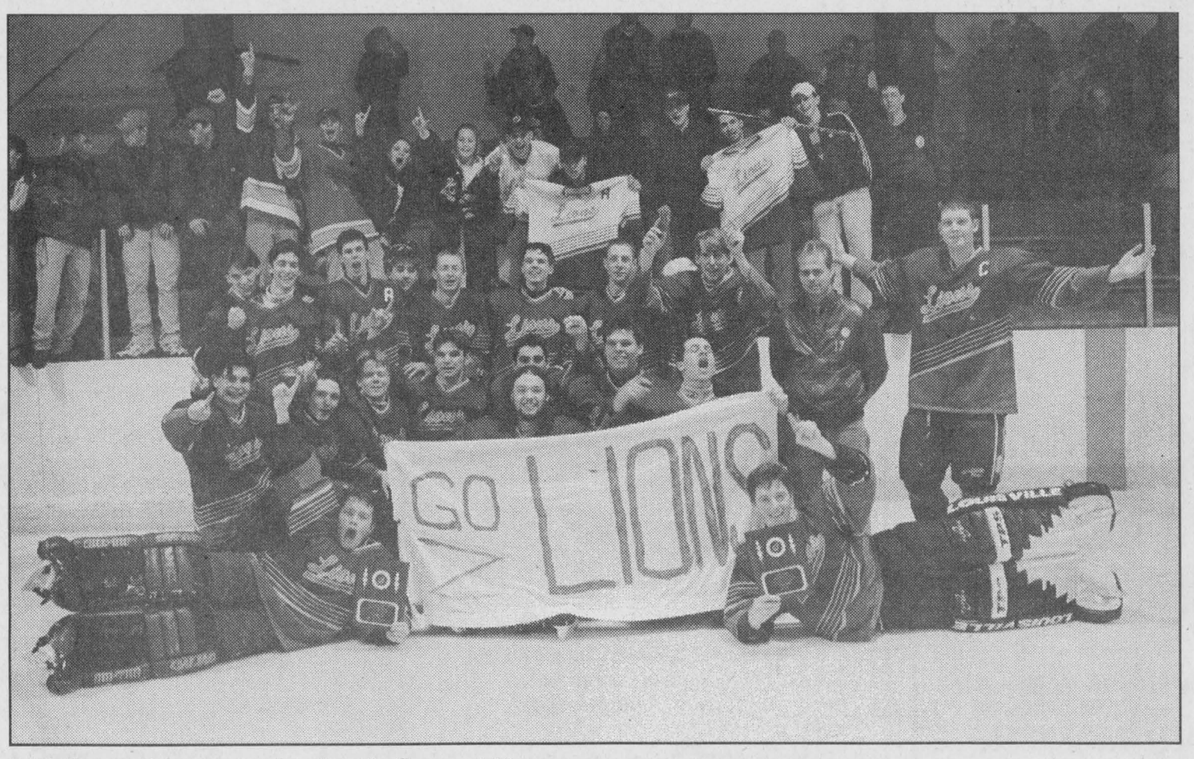
SD & G Board of Education concerned over news reports

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board is concerned with published newspaper reports that the Board intends to unilaterally alter working conditions for its secondary teachers. Our Board and Teachers have had a positive relationship. Indeed, the Board is very proud of the successes of our teachers in helping students.

Over the years, we have always been able to negotiate a settlement with the teaching staff and, it is expected, that will be the case this year as well. The Board, at its meeting Tuesday night, passed the following motion:

"That the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board communicate with the secondary negotiation team and the secondary teachers that it is the intention of the Board to continue to negotiate a settlement in the interest of all concerned rather than unilaterally altering working conditions."



Midget Lions win in Athens!!!

The Morrisburg Midget B Lions defeated the Athens Aeros last Thursday night in Athens to claim the Eastern Ontario Midget B Championship. The team, who played the majority of the game short handed, fought a tough battle and came out on the winning end of a close 4-3 encounter. Iroquois' very own John Derouchie led the team with two goals and an assist in the win. Coach Morrow was very pleased with his team and thanked the fans for their great support all season long. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Great Shakes robbed Saturday

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The owner of Great Shakes in Iroquois locks his valuables in a cast iron floor safe almost every night.

From now on, he'll do it every night!

In a rush to get to Morrisburg last Saturday night to see his son skate in the Morrisburg Figure Skating show, Ray Benoit locked up his shop but not his valuables.

Sometime between 2:30 am and 4 am, thieves broke into Great Shakes and made off with more than $2,200 worth of goods.

"They cut the phone lines in back and tried to get in through the window back there," said Mr. Benoit who believes the thieves thought the wires were for an alarm system.

With steel bars on the back window the thieves made their way to the front of the shop and kicked in the front door (glass) to gain entrance.

They cleaned out the cash drawer, took eleven Nintendo 64 games and disconnected the Nintendo 64 unit from the television and took it as well.

"Someone saw two guys running back behind the senior's home with white plastic bags late Saturday night," said Mr. Benoit who told the police what he had heard.

This is the second time Great Shakes has been robbed since

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this week

St. Lawrence Region
Focus on page 4 and see how Scout leaders learn at Regional Conference in Petawawa.

League champs
Flip to page 6 and read about those Novice C Blue hockey players who did such a great job.

Canadian Club
Page 7 will give you the scoop on what this organization is all about.

Renovations
The Civic Centre got a face lift. Page 9 will fill you in on what happened.

Library show
The Purple Dragon was in town Tuesday night. Page 10 will show what you missed!



Quilt demo

Judy Pallet shows off one of her creations with the help of some assistants. Pallet drew many "oohs" and "ahhs" with her impressive display of craft-work at the Dundas Women's Institute Educational Workshop held at the Park Lane Senior Support Centre, in Williamsburg, March 22. Other displays included jewellery making, stencilling and weaving.

Chieftain photo by S. McKibbon

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Telephone scam

Mountain - On the 19th of March, police received a report of a suspicious telephone solicitation which had taken place in Mountain Township. A call was made from a person claiming to represent "Mothers Against Drunk Driving" and asking for donations.

Checks made by police with a representative of the organization confirmed that no solicitations were being made by this group by this method in our area.

Residents are reminded to be cautious regarding information they give out over the phone and in their dealings with telephone solicitors.

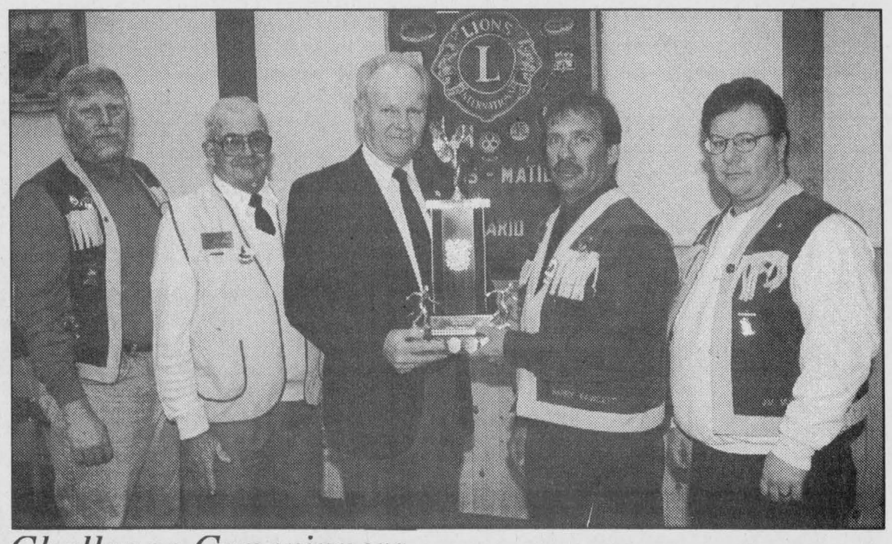
Tool theft

Mountain - March 18th, OPP received a report of a theft of tools from a bush lot in the eastern portion of Mountain Township. During the week of March 13th to the 17th, two diesel batteries and wood cutting tools were taken as well as damage being done to a 1979 pick up truck parked at the bush lot.

Fishing accident

Johnstown - On the 29th of March, at approximately 8:42 am, Perth Communications Centre dispatched Prescott OPP, Prescott Fire Department and Edwardsburgh Fire Department to the St. Lawrence River at Johnstown. An ice fisherman had fallen through the ice.

Upon arrival, 63-year-old Gilbert Laframboise of Maitland had been pulled to safety by Ronald Foster, 31-years-of-age, of Cardinal. Laframboise was examined by ambulance attendants and went home afterwards.



Challenge Cup winners

Albert DeJong, Lyle Mattice, Barry Fawcett and Jim Mustard (absent were Adam Millard and Rick McKenzie) accept the Challenge Cup for top bowling honours. Presenting the Cup is Hermann Rogalsky, President of the Big Brothers and Sisters of Cornwall and District. The local Lions team showed they know their way around a bowling lane as they raised funds for the organization. They were top money raisers too...way to go guys! *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Iroquois - Matilda Lions win!

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The local Lions Club sent a team of bowlers to the Counties Challenge Cup which benefits the Cornwall and District Big Brothers and Sisters Programme. The annual Bowl for Millions fund raiser struck over $8000. to assist the worthwhile programme in the United Counties.

These talented gentlemen were no slouches in the alley either. Not only did they raise the largest amount of pledges for the event, some $888.00 but also were named top bowlers for the event as well. For their winning efforts on all fronts, they brought home the Challenge Cup and were awarded $200 which they promptly donated back to the programme. On the winning squad were Jim Mustard, Barry Fawcett, Rick McKenzie, Lyle Mattice, Albert DeJong and Adam Millard.

At their last monthly meeting, the local Lions welcomed Hermann Rogalsky, President of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District. Speaking to the members on the programme, Hermann began by saying, "We know it is not easy for young people growing up today". He continued by adding, "it is even more difficult for the 26% of Canadian children growing up in single-parent families, where incomes are quite low as compared to two-parent families. Studies show, according to Hermann, that children from lone parent families are four times more likely to drop out of school and six times more likely to get into trouble with the law. "And while not all children growing up in a single parent family needs or wants another adult in their lives, many do and these are the children served by Big Brothers and Sisters," noted Hermann.

The Programme started in Toronto in 1913 and has developed to where today there are 180 agencies across Canada serving 9400 boys and girls. Operated by a Board of Directors who are all volunteers and who employ staffs including caseworkers, the agencies are noticing an increase in the number of referrals they have been receiving over the past four years.

The Big Brothers of Cornwall and District has existed since the fall of 1972, accomplishing 691 Big Brother/Little Brother matches and having 1132 boys from father absent homes referred for service. On the other hand, Big Sisters is a relatively new concept which is steadily growing in interest and demand across the country. In 1984 the first Big/Little Sister match was made under the Cornwall and District umbrella.

"Our agency reached a milestone when we made our 1000th match...we have now made 1033 matches in Cornwall and SD&G. The main concerns at this time are to match 72 children on the waiting list."

The prime objective at this time for the organization is to attract more Big Brother and Sister volunteers. A Big Brother or Sister is a caring, reliable adult from any walk of life, married or single, with or without children who can and is willing to volunteer a few hours each week as a friend to a child. Their main responsibility is to provide a one-to-one friendship to a child. They are NOT professional counsellors or disciplinarians. They must be 18 years of age or older...there is no upper age limit and in fact the agency is seeking older Big Brother and Sister volunteers. "Retired, semi-retired or those nearing retirement have a great deal to offer a child who is in need of an adult friend. They have the time (their family is usually grown up), the patience and life experience to share with a child in the formative years. Those over 50 years of age are among our best matches. They have many enjoyable, fun times sharing their interests and activities with a child.

Little Brothers and Sisters are between six and sixteen, and while some are socially maladjusted or in trouble of some kind, most are just lonely and have low self-esteem. They are in need of this particular male/female companionship." In order to be in the programme, according to Hermann, a child must want a Big as a friend. The most important criteria for a Big Brother is that no father or father figure be present in the home environment. A father figure like an uncle, a commonlaw husband or boyfriend who regularly interacts with the boy would make that boy ineligible for the program. The requirements for the Big Sister program is similar to those for Big Brothers except; the girl may come from a single-parent home and she may be residing with either her mother or father. She must have a need in her life for an adult female companion, despite which parent she resides with.

Littles are referred by parents, or teachers, counsellors and principals and professionals from other social service agencies acquainted with the child's situation. The parent must give final consent.

"A great deal of care goes into the matching of Bigs and Littles," Hermann tells the Lions. Various sessions are conducted for the applicants who want to become Bigs...orientation, Child Sex Abuse Prevention and a final evaluation interview after an application is reviewed. A police and a medical check are carried out and three written references are necessary. Interests and preferences are taken into consideration before a match is made. Needs of the child as well as likes, dislikes and expectations are taken into consideration. When all is ready, the parent must approve before the match is made.

Then, it is walks, talks, movies, bike rides, library visits, sports events, baking adventures, concerts together, playing games, whatever the two decide they both enjoy. A minimum commitment of a year or two is expected, but many matches carry on for a number of years. The agency continues to supervise the match regularly to ensure that it is going well. There is no renumeration and Bigs are encouraged to keep their spending to a minimum..."friendship cannot be bought." There is no charge to the Littles or their families either. The funding comes from the Bowling for Millions, Bingos, Nevada tickets, donations, golf tournament and the Gold Rush Draw.

"The best measure of success is as simple as seeing a smile that was not there before, or the development of a more positive self concept, greater self esteem, better school work, or improved behaviour," said Hemann. He went on to explain that the Cornwall and District agency has documentation that proves former Littles who enjoyed an excellent or good relationship with their last Big went on to graduate college or university, which resulted in higher levels of self esteem and income. Over 75% were able to break the social assistance cycle.

In conclusion he commented , "We are meeting the needs of children from single-parent families and know we are making a difference in the lives of the children we have in our program."

Lions members left knowing that the work they do on behalf of the Big Brothers and Sisters is certainly valuable.

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT

Great Shakes

Mr. Benoit purchased the restaurant in 1990.

"The worst part is that I usually always put everything in the safe," he said. "But my son was skating in his first show, I didn't want to miss it, I was in a hurry and I thought - I'll do it (lock everything up) tomorrow. I won't make that mistake again."

Sunday the front door glass was replaced at a cost of $420 and Benoit is looking into an alarm system for his store.

He was insured but insurance does not cover the cash that was taken.

Anyone with information on the crime can call the Ontario Provincial Police Upper Canada Detachment at (613) 543-2949 or 1-800-267-2677.

Lions

operate and professionally staff a fully accessible camp for children who have physical disabilities. Operating costs are higher because of the need for nursing and other specialty staff, not to mention medical supplies. Higher costs are associated with special transportation, diets, adaptive equipment, special program supplies and the high staff to campers ratio. It costs $2,000. for one child to attend camp for two weeks. Parents are asked to pay what they can afford up to $1200. Easter Seals funds the remaining $800. through donations from the public sector. Some 25% of all parents are unable to pay at all, while 30% of all Easter Seal families have annual household incomes below the poverty line...one parent usually becomes the caregiver for the child on a full time basis leaving a lone income earner in a two income dependant society.

All staff are trained to deal with campers needs, and to be sensitive to the fact that until they attend camp, no one but their parents have been so close to these youngsters. Through highly personal interactions, like feeding, washing, hygiene, lifting and positioning is accomplished and bonding takes place. For example, when these campers venture out on their first overnight canoe expedition, they need more than the strong arms of the counsellors to move them from land to canoes to tents..they need people who know their needs as well as they do. All routines, medications and diets must be adhered to. A common sight is an overnight campsite filled with wheelchairs, feeding tubes dangling from trees, crutches propped against tents and nurses in sweats administering meds.

Through this camp experience the programs allow the campers to develop independence, social skills and build self esteem as they are challenged to recognize their own abilities. All programs stimulate the senses, and even a quadriplegic child will actually live the experience, as counsellors take their hands in their own as they play an instrument or sculpture or finger-paint.

Camp Merrywood provides a first time for everything, whether camping overnight, sailing, swimming, nature trails or any of the numerous first time experiences for first time campers. Allowing these children a first time to be away from parents and family, the first time they can freely speak with others who have disabilities, the first time they learn to communicate in a different way (sign language or communication boards), the first time they can share in the caring by lending a hand to other campers and the first time to really believe in themselves.

A worthwhile place for donations Camp Merrywood will benefit from the Bingo and the people who support this one will be happy to know their money is going to such a marvellous place that helps so many youngsters... ask Kayleigh Boyd of South Mountain how much fun and learning can take place at Camp Merrywood! (she has Retts Syndrome).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Violence

"a war."

"Some guy started pushing me and we started fighting. Then this guy got in his truck and rammed the crowd. He had it right to the floor," he finished.

Ontario Provincial Police Community Service Officer, Constable Barr was unavailable for comment Tuesday morning. However, a source at the Brockville Detachment said that no charges had been laid in the incident.

"Right now we're waiting to hear from the crown to see if any charges can be laid," she finished.

Constables Wayne Scott and Kevin Fleury are investigating.

Midget B

the call and goaltender Micheal Topping was replaced with alternate goalie Bob Rhoden.

Athens closed to within two at 6:13 when Michael David stripped the puck from the Lions Chris Barkley and put it past Burns.

Once again the team came to the rescue and at 5:22 of the second Derouchie found Jeremy Adams and he put the puck on Rob Murphy's stick.

Murphy, at the left side of the cage, head faked right, waited for Rhoden to make his move and then buried it in the mesh to Make it 4-2 for Morrisburg.

The third

Down by two with a little over eleven minutes left to play in the game, Athens coach Wayne McCann made a gutsy call. McCann had referee LeBrun measure Derouchie's stick for an illegal curve.

The ploy worked and the Lions were assessed a two minute minor for the violation.

A minute later Andy Reynolds scored to bring the Aeros to within a goal of sending the series one more game.

That goal never came and the Lions went on to win 4-3.

Game one

Morrisburg won the first game of the series at home 4-2. Lions goals were scored by Derouchie, Bobby Bird, Rob Murphy and Dan Goss. Assists went to Chris Barkley (2), Jeremy Adams (2), Jason Crawford and James McConnell.

Pipeline expanded

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A natural gas pipeline will be built through two local townships next year, provided everything goes according to TransCanada PipeLines' plan.

"The ultimate plan is to have the pipeline completed by November 1st of next year," says Tony McCallum, director of public affairs at TransCanada Pipelines Ltd.

The proposed pipeline is to pass through the townships of Mountain and Matilda.

Recent advertisements announcing the proposal have prompted a few calls to Matilda Township from curious landowners says, Township Building Inspector Donald Lewis.

While TransCanada's ads say that local municipalities affected by the pipeline have been notified, the municipalities are sketchy on the details. Matilda has been contacted by TransCanada, but Mountain's administrative assistant, Jo-Anne McCaslin, says Mountain is still waiting to hear back from TransCanada officials after requesting more information. McCaslin couldn't even say for sure if Mountain would be affected.

McCallum says he isn't sure at what point talks with the townships are.

"It's still very early on in the process. We aren't even sure yet if this proposed route is in fact part of what we want to do, but if we do decide to go ahead with it, it will be part of our proposal application that we file with the NEB." McCallum says he expects the proposal to be filed soon. He also suggested that Mountain might not have been contacted if the pipeline fell only on private land and didn't involve land owned by the township.

According to McCallum the buried pipeline will run south to Iroquois and parallel the Iroquois Falls pipeline.

"We'll be laying 45 kilometres of new pipeline, 16 kilometres east of mainline valve 1219, which is between Stittsville and Ottawa," he says.

Before the pipeline can go through there will have to be a great deal more public involvement. McCallum says the recent advertisements in local papers by TransCanada are required by the National Energy Board (NEB) and serve to let people know what is being proposed.

TransCanada's application must first be approved by the NEB.

As part of the NEB's requirements, TransCanada must complete environmental and socio-economic impact studies, and engage in public consultation.

Next the NEB will set a date for hearings on the application. McCallum says he expects the hearings will be set for sometime this fall.

TransCanada will then begin negotiating with landowners, whose property the pipeline traverses. Compensation for the land used-- known as a right-of-way-- is based on market value and land use, says McCallum.

The right-of-way for this new pipeline is to be 30 metres (32.7 yards) wide, McCallum notes.

The new pipeline will cost $40-50 million to construct. That's only a small part of the $1 billion McCallum says Trans Canada is spending on its overall expansion program.

The new line will provide TransCanada with a larger capacity for natural gas delivery, he says. Demand for natural gas has increased, particularly in the north-eastern U.S., prompting the expansion, says McCallum.

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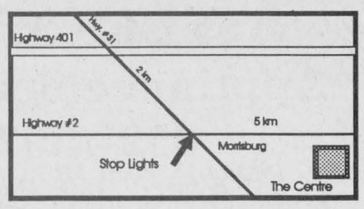

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Up in smoke

They are up to something nasty again.

The boys and girls at Queen's Park are up to some of their house cleaning once more. This time it is our archives; a part of our heritage...

There is so very little left to pass to our children as it is these days and now these original documents are to be tossed!

It was in 1989 that an unknown quantity of original land registry documentation was shredded. Destroying original registries predating Confederation as far back as 1790, when United Empire Loyalists received some of their first land grants in this province. Perhaps the worst thing is that no one even knows what was actually destroyed.

Now the provincial government wants to get rid of what is left.

The Ontario government is now telling us that they cannot afford space or funds to preserve the original documents that record land settlement in the province between 1868 and 1955.

At present these are stored in 55 land registry offices scattered across Ontario.

The decision has been made by those at Queen's Park to divest themselves of this material, some of which contain signatures of fellows like Sir John A. MacDonald, the first Prime Minister of this country.

These historical, private land records include information like land ownership titles, land transfers, mortgage grants and deeds. There are those who argue that these documents are invaluable, chronicling the very foundation of this province.

Banding together, historians, genealogists, researchers and citizens who are concerned with this move are growing in number. A volunteer network is established to protect and maybe even take possession of these original land registry documents.

Researchers want original documents when they are seeking information and do not want reprints and mechanically transferred items.

Countries like England have all their documentation preserved and yet a young country like this has a province wanting to rid itself of what amounts to in comparison, a small amount of records.

Volunteers are working to assemble a network to begin conducting inventories at land registry offices, they hope to launch a web site soon and begin a public campaign to appeal for benefactors, sponsors and donations to assist with what is seen by some as a vital part of our history.

Stop and think about it for a minute. Realize that land registry offices often were the only official place in most areas where people placed things of importance to them for safe keeping. The original records often have miscellaneous information penned on them, other documents attached to them...marriage certificates, wills, business records and the such. They may be a veritable gold mine of history.

Some material has been transferred to microfilm, but there seems to be no consistent standards in the registry offices about what goes onto the film, even the quality of the film differs from office to office...some is even illegible and so of no use. The life expectancy of this film is unknown and thus is an unreliable method of recording vital information.

With all the business the elected representatives have to deal with, it would seem that they should leave this area alone, and concentrate on matters like jobs and education instead of burning or cutting up documents that pertain to where we came from and perhaps provide a glean of where we are headed.

Before the smoke screen obliterates from view exactly what is going on here, someone will get things straightened out...it is time the quiet demure of the people was awakened. It is time to stand up and be heard.

S.L.J.

Local Scouters attend the last St. Lawrence Region Conference

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

focus

This is the 90th year of Scouting in Canada and the St. Lawrence Regional Scouters Conference brought together some 240 adult leaders who volunteer their time and talents to better help the youth of the areas they hail from in an effort to support them and what they do; to provide extra ideas and tried and true methods of delivering the Scouting message to young people.

Converging on CFB Petawawa, these folks who dedicate a portion of each week and numerous weekends to the young people of their towns and villages came from the entire region which comprises everything east from South Frontenac Township to the Quebec border except the National Capital Region (Ottawa/Carleton) to learn and to share. Some 15 Scouting Districts were represented by members attending this conference.

On hand to assist were the Ontario Field Representative for St. Lawrence Region, Jim Smith; Wilma Swain, President of the Region; Barry Hartacher, Executive Director for Ontario; David Rayner and Rick Davies both of whom are on the Regional Service Team as well as those organizing the event, including Norm Dennis, Carl Hoelke, Terry Amirault and Manson Fleguel and Matthew Stevens. After a greeting from the base Commander, Col. Greg Mitchell in which he encouraged each Scouter (adult Scout, Cub, Beaver, Venturer leader) to carry on, as they have demonstrated they can, on behalf of all the youth they lead, he invited each person to come back to the area and enjoy the summer activities that are available on the base and in the general area. In conclusion he thanked each and every leader for the sacrifices he/she makes on behalf of the youth being served.

Offering 60 presenters each of whom did a fine job of keeping participants busy with ideas and sharing time for Scouters of all levels, this would be the final St. Lawrence Region sponsored conference. The thing being that the regions of this province have been asked to amalgamate and St. Lawrence will cease to exist becoming a part of the National Capital Region as of September 1997, under a newly agreed upon name. Each person taking part was asked to bring a District badge from home to be sent to the annual badge auction held in Montreal with the proceeds going to the Scout Brotherhood Fund which assists Scouting in third world countries.

Registration took place early Saturday morning and then, four- one hour sessions of choice were embarked upon. Four Scouters from Iroquois and a SIT (Scout in Training)made the journey to Petawawa.

Arriving Friday due to the stormy forecasts the quartet from 1st Iroquois had time to check out the base and the general village area before dark set in. Enjoying supper at a local eatery we headed for the base barrack block. Sleeping quarters were available with rooms for four in a co-ed area, with common shower and washroom facilities. After checking at the gate with an officer and getting directions, the barracks were located as was the cinema, the canex, the military museum and various recreational complexes. Increasingly, the idea of sleeping on base was less inviting than a local motel, (TV, eh?) and so the decision was made. Heading off base was a good idea after a long day.

Breakie at the golden arches and then it was back to the base for the events and activities. Registration had been accomplished by mail prior to the conference and so it was full steam ahead into the gym to await the official opening ceremony. Some displays were set

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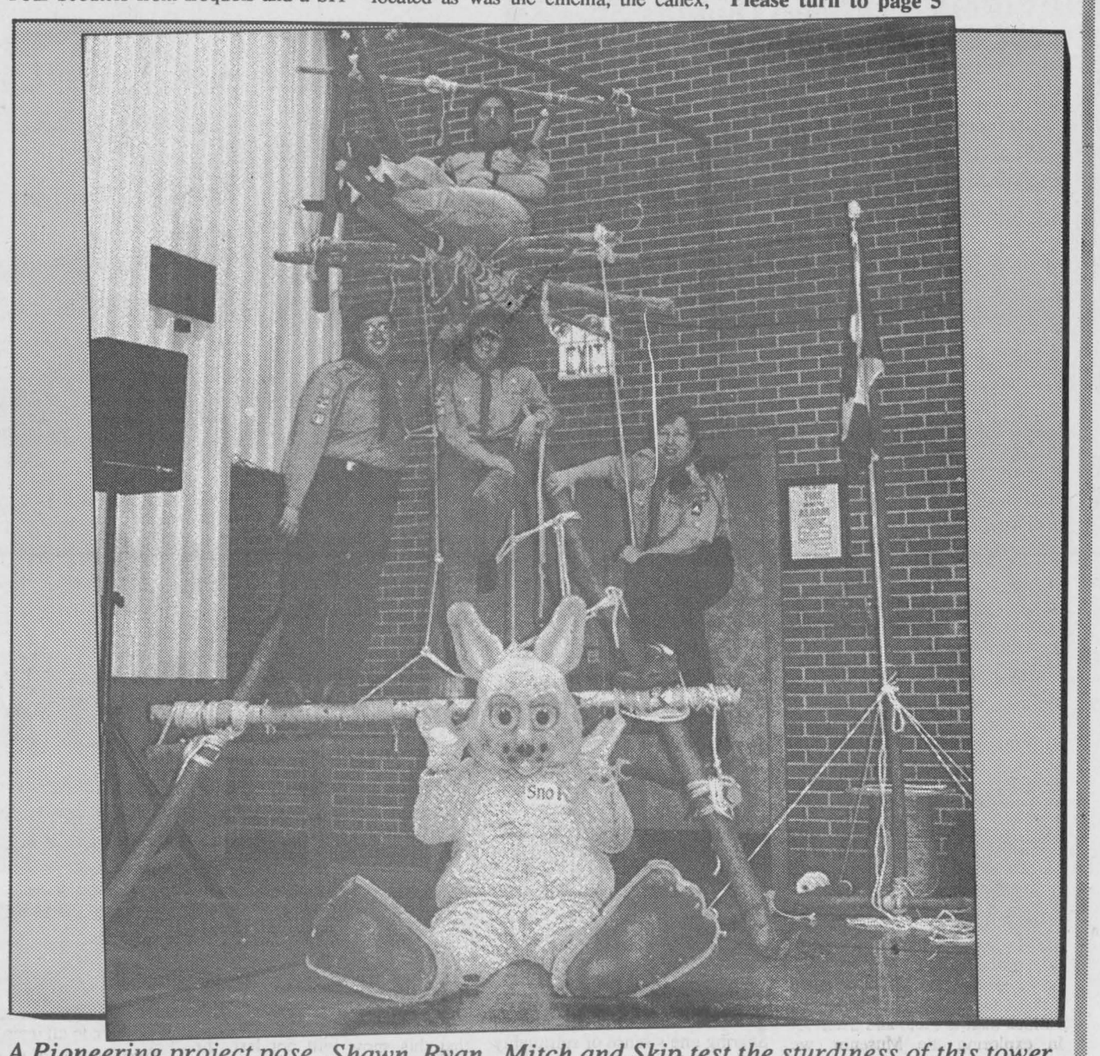

A Pioneering project pose.. Shawn, Ryan, Mitch and Skip test the sturdiness of this tower...

A place to grow

The slogan for this year's National Wildlife Week is "Wild Things Need a Place to Grow."

Celebrated the week of April 6 to 12, this is the time that people from coast to coast work together to raise awareness about the importance of wildlife and wildlife conservation in Canada. This year, 1997 marks the 50th Anniversary of NWW. Commemorating the birthdate of the late Jack Miner, one of the great founders of Canada's conservation movement, this Week is set aside for the continuation of his ideals and inspiration.

The theme for this year is ecological sustainability which reminds us that we must sustain healthy habitat for wildlife if we want it to flourish for years to come.

In order to promote the Week, the slogan was chosen to emphasize the fact that like all of us, wildlife needs a safe and healthy environment in which to live and grow.

During this Week each year, the Canadian Wildlife Federation (CWF) works with federal, provincial and territorial wildlife agencies to encourage Canadians to co-ordinate events and activities relating to wildlife and to spread the word about this important event.

Included in the celebration across the country this year are wildlife art exhibits, nature walks, film festivals, mall and museum exhibits as well as school programs and individual events that will draw attention to wildlife.

From Tuktoyaktuk to Toronto, from White Horse to Wabana, Canadians will once again go all out to help wildlife and celebrate its tremendous significance through various events and activities.

A celebration of the need for sustainability could not come at a better time. Stop and think of the extent to which we have polluted our waterways, developed our lands and cut down our forests. We seem to have forgotten that nature's resources fulfil the survival needs of all species: air from forests and oceans; water from lakes, springs and rivers; food from plants and animals and shelter from timber and minerals. That is, unless humans misuse these gifts. The 276 species on Canada's list of wildlife at risk goes to show that we have not been using the Earth's resources sustainably.

Sustainability means our ability to survive and continue living on the Earth.

It depends upon our wise use of the natural resources we have.

Nature provides living things, like humans and wildlife, with the resources needed to meet our basic survival need. It is clear that we are gobbling up resources at such a rapid rate that the Earth could lose its ability to fulfil our survival needs. Activities that use the Earth's resources too heavily or too quickly...at the expense of future generations and healthy wildlife populations are unsustainable. Sustainable activities, on the other hand, conserve resources and allow them to renew themselves...now and into the future.

S.L.J.

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

Happy Easter from Swampview

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Ha! just when you thought it was safe to shed those winter clothes, the toques and the gloves, the snow boots and the scarves. You also felt safe in tucking away the snow scraper and the windshield brush, the snow shovel was hung in the back closet and the piles of snow were rapidly disappearing. Then, as is the norm for this strange and unpredictable time of year, old man Winter breathed yet another snow fall upon this neck of the woods. The roads were slippery on Monday morn and the snow almost resembled a blizzard...ah, what a great country!

The Easter Bunny came hopping along the bunny trail and stopped briefly at Swampview...just long enough to let the sons know it was the season. The celebration of the season began at our Church service and continued at Gramma and Grampa's with a cuppa and a biscuit, a visit with some special nieces and some more Easter items, eggs that glow in the dark and bunnies that resemble Mars bars, yummy. Then it was off to the ranch and some homework assignments and writing by this old editor.

Another niece who was enjoying her birthday on this Easter Sunday was given her gift and then she was off to Kanata to check out the wild and crazy show that Metallica brought to the area, short hair and all. Another relative, the city type cuzzin gal from Lakeview was given her card and a small token of our happiness as she celebrates another birthday. Then it was time for a couple of passport snaps so two folks can keep their passports current. Supper was a treat as Grams outdid herself, with scalloped taters, ham, baked beans, warm buns, cole slaw, pickles and the trimmings and apple pie, along with not one, but two cakes for dessert...she does insist on spoiling us!! The Easter weekend came to a close as we delivered a birthday gift to a Godson who turned seven on Good Friday and then it was all over except for watching the Walton's Easter special. Son number two was with the parents to watch this and although he cannot recall the family members enjoyed the show...no cussing, no sex and no abuse. Too bad we could not bring back the family favourite show each week, the idea that the Walton children could all raise their families along side their own folks on Walton's Mountain sounds pretty good, and the thought that a show could be entertaining without any of the things many feel they have to have today to be successful is refreshing.

The neighbourhood has been busy with the sound of saws and the rumblings of brains shifting into gear as the uncles, fathers and grandpas have been called into service to assist with the construction of Scout Trucks and Kub Kars. At this time each year the Cubs build and then race their cars which are made from kits which contain a block of wood, some wheels and axles and a few decals. A highlight of the Cub year the races date is anticipated with high spirits. This year the Scout troop has joined the fun and built trucks, 18-wheelers from similar wooden blocks and wheels. Anxious to see what ideas everyone came up with, and how well they will fly down the track, Thursday night will have the two groups together as the race begins. A "show and shine" event for some, this will demonstrate some skills the youth may not have been aware they possessed. A project which allows some father/-son-daughter time when the creative juices flow, this is a real fun time for all involved. All are invited to attend race night to see how well their car or truck does.

Since the writer will celebrate a birthday soon, and the big guy as well, a gift came from the in laws, a wonderful mattress to sleep two. This will be terrific at the Jamboree and much appreciated by the old backs for sure!

Sunday was more than bargained for as the new white blouse and spring green slacks were donned for church. When the writer bent down to grab shoes and head downstairs blood was noticed on the belly and down onto the new pants...a rush job of taking these off and dowsing them in cold water and a change of outfit before bandaging the thumb. The cut which was inflicted when a hunk of cheese had been grated for the tacos would not cease the flow. The shower must have loosened the flap of skin and started the entire process once more. This thumb has no feeling due to an earlier operation and so the eyes have to see that it is bleeding.

It is of note that the big guy and the writer attended their first Sader Supper, much like the Last Supper which was held so long ago, last Thursday evening. This was a unique event which we wanted to experience.

Our favourite race driver, Jacques Villeneuve came across the finish line first in the Brazilian Grand prix on Sunday, and we grabbed a few glimpses of his race. We had the good fortune to meet his famous racing father when he was racing snowmobiles and since he was killed on the track follow his son as he climbs to race heights.

A very nice little plant was presented to the writer by a brother on the weekend and as our thoughts to spring and the planting of gardens and such, this little red and yellow mum will brighten the flower bed at Swampview for sure.

Late last week, actually on Good Friday it was this writer's pleasure to deliver Meals on Wheels to some mighty fine folks. The great part was that the old Easter Rabbit was running through his final check before the big day arrived and suggested that I take some of his abundance of chocolate eggs along to the folks as a special treat. They seemed tickled and "No," I did not give them to the diabetics on the list! Bringing a little sunshine to brighten their lives really creates a good feeling deep down inside.

As this goes to press the writer is trying to deal with some nerves. By the time you read this effort the writer will have spoken to a gathering at the Alpha dinner which winds down one course and sets the stage for the next two. This was a worthwhile course; there was never anything to lose and so much to gain. Anyway, I will be happy when this talk is

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the bottom line

A BOUQUET IS HEADED FOR THE DESK OF THE OTHER EDITOR AT THE Chieftain...Mike Bailey was out of the office when a call came from a parent in the Williamsburg area who wanted to be sure that our very own Mikey received a hearty pat on the back and a bouquet of his favourite blooms. The reason being his terrific coverage of the Midget hockey games this season. It is great to be recognized for doing your job well. Way to go Mike!! (slj)

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MUSTARD'S VARIETY IN IROQUOIS RELEASED THE NAMES OF THE 7-11-21 Lottery promotion winners. Little Rikki's of Iroquois won $70 worth of tickets. Claude Taillefer of Iroquois won $110 worth of tickets and Gordon Clifford of Nepean won $210 worth of tickets. Congratulations to the winners! (mcb)

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IAN FAIRBAIRN AND NICK'S SPORTS BAR WILL BE HOSTING ANOTHER Pool Tournament this Saturday (April 5th). Registration begins at 1 pm and the action starts promptly at 2 pm. All games will be the best 3-out-of-5, double knock-out. Cash prizes!!! (mcb)

WHEN IS IT EVER GOING TO END? EVERY TIME I GET RID OF THIS $#@ COLD someone gives it right back to me. I will be so happy to see global warming move to Iroquois. Just imagine... Year round sunshine.... I could even go shoeless during December! (mcb)

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GUESS WHO WENT TO THE GAME SATURDAY? YES... THAT'S RIGHT... PAUL Henderson, Yvan Cournoyer, Ron Ellis, Serge Savard and Frank Mahovlich, were all at the Corel Centre for the Sens vs. Habs game. Oh yea... I almost forgot, Jen, Richard, Janice and Keith Banford, were also at the game - in a private box none the less! (mcb)

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I KNOW THERE IS STILL SNOW ON THE GROUND, BUT KAREN AND I KNOW that golf season is just around the corner. I'm going to bring in my electronic putting machine so K.C. and I can warm up for the annual Chieftain vs. The Leeds and Grenville Board of Education Golf Challenge. Look out Nancy and Bob! (mcb)

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up and checked out and some program changes were accomplished for the SIT, so his first conference experience could be a rewarding one and then the opening began.

The idea of four leaders taking part in this event was so that four different activities could be attended and then the information shared with the other three, so that as much learning could take place as possible for the time and money spent. The first sessions which Iroquois would benefit from included, Flying Model Planes, Wilderness Camping, Camping Equipment and Fund Raising. These gave insight into ways to keep the Scouts interested and what really is available to keep the program available for all who want to take part. Following this one, the next hour was spent learning how to attract and identify birds, go canoeing with a group, how section bridging takes place (linking of the various levels so the youth can see where they are headed after they complete the section they are currently involved in), and how best to plan a major event with the troop.

A lunch break at the base kitchen was a special treat with much more available for the nominal fee than anyone could eat. The open concept cafeteria area was beautiful and the food very tastey. This time was spent swapping ideas gained in the morning sessions as well as comparing the session leaders and their techniques.

After too much good food, it was back to the high school and the sessions that would carry throughout the afternoon. Among these were Pioneering (construction with poles and lashing), the changes which are coming to the Scout program, Camp Kitchens and Archery (which our troop will take part in twice this summer). Then it was onward to Story Telling, Role Playing as a tool for training, Project Wild and the Urban Naturalist. This day had gone by much too rapidly but as we headed for supper, which was again a golden arches treat which was taken back to the motel and enjoyed everyone was filled with superlatives about the sessions they attended.

The plan called for a tour of the base museum and this was certainly a bonus for those who took advantage of the opportunity. Garry (Rusty) Robson was a marvellous man to meet and listen to. In exploring the Museum, we were able to revisit some very important moments in the history of Petawawa, the regiments, units and people that have passed through its gates. First opened in 1982, the Museum contains artifacts, images, memorabilia and archival material that record moments in the history of the Camp is now one of several military bases across Canada. Housed in the Museum are actually three in one: The Base Museum, The Canadian Airborne Forces Museum and the Royal Canadian Dragoons Museum. Also housed here is the Canadian Guards Collection with exhibits related to The Royal Canadian Regiment, the Royal Canadian Engineers, 2 Service Battalion, 2 Field Ambulance, 1 Canadian Field Hospital and the 427th Squadron. In the yard are a selection of military vehicles from World War II and after...planes, jeeps and tanks. If ever in the area, this is a great place to visit, as history really comes alive. Rusty knows his facts and his personality make him perfect for this job!

After a relaxing swim in the base pool it was off to the conference campfire. Held indoors, this campfire was unique, but one that many troops, colonies and packs will relive. The "fire" was white birch logs on a table and then when the Campfire Chief (Norm Dennis) called the winds from the four major directions and each advanced with a different coloured glow stick, which they placed at the base of the fire, an awesome sight for sure. The highlight of the evening was a presentation by the Regional Commissioner to a lady who has donated so much of herself to Scouting..."Glow" has a forty year history with the movement and on this occasion received her twenty, twenty-five, thirty and thirty-five year pins as well as her forty-year one. This lady is a popular figure at events like this and as she wears a kilt, is usually highly visible. A huge cake commemorating the event was shared by all as best wishes were extended to Glow.

A late night after a full day gave way to sleep quickly and as the morning begins early at these events, we were a bit bleary eyed as Ronald and his buds prepared breakfast. Things got underway with a Scouter's Own (Like church at a scouting event) under the guidance of Matthew Stevens who did an excellent job. This time was billed as "Not to inflict anyone's spirituality on others, but a time to share with others." This was a wonderful time which awakened some deeply hidden feelings in many folks. Singing to the strums of guitars and realizing that we all belong to the same organization for similar reasons gave a warm comradery to each. Sharing one's sense of spirituality and receiving inspiration from the spirituality shared by others was a great way to start a day.

The final sessions gave us the chance to learn about further leader training available , Bike, Canoe and Ski Hikes, Crafts for Scouts and Spirituality Outdoors. Then to wind up the entire event, Rocketry, Resolving Interpersonal Conflicts, Making Root Beer and a CJ'97 update saw everyone saying good byes and heading homeward.

The effort that goes into something like this is well received and this event was exceptionally well done.

It is always difficult to end something that has brought happiness and the enthusiasm is tough to allow to die away. The trip home was under sunny skies and great conditions. A stop to eat at a trucker's delight was not to be as a power drain closed things down...so a brunch was enjoyed across the way at an inn with dining facilities. It was scrumptious and after a photo opportunity at Noah's Ark (a lunch stop along the highway, too far to wait to eat at!) and a delay for a long-wide load that had problems manouvering around a rock walled corner, a missed turn off and loads of bumpy pavement, we arrived home.

This conference gave the chance to share info and to gain new knowledge. The people met along the route will become friends over time as correspondence begins and other conferences occur. They will visit and share their expertise with those met at this event. This was not the end, but in actuality the beginning of something wonderful. As ideas are implemented and Scouts are given the chance to try out some of the things discussed and heard about, troop programs will become better.

Just Livin'

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over.

Son number one did some sitting for some folks and the other son and his dad did their good turn at the church, setting up tables etc. for the Alpha dinner.

When you take a minute and look at the snow it has cleaned up the landscape marvellously and as it clings to the branches and the birds who have come back flutter from under the limbs the snow flies in every direction creating a white out for a brief moment...and on the topic of birds, three Robins danced and played on the lawn Sunday much to the delight of the cat who ran from window sill to window sill in hope that she could mezmerize the feathered creatures and somehow bring them inside for her to play with. A sure sign that this snow will not last, the temperature is to climb and the sun has promised to shine. Get the bicycle out and pump up those tires, it will be daylight savings time this very weekend...turn your clocks ahead Sunday evening before you go to bed.

This Easter weekend marked the fourth year that our family has been minus one at the dinner table. A father, son, brother and uncle was taken from our circle while still in his prime and he is missed as much today as ever. They say time heals and one can only hope; for now the hurt continues, the void will ever exist and the love deepens as the years speed by. He is with us as we go about this life and we pray we'll meet again some day.

Take things easy and stay calm, spring will arrive, soon. This week's wisdom comes from Mary Pickford who said, "If you have made mistakes, there is always another chance for you; you may have a fresh start any time you choose, for this thing we call "failure" is not the falling down...But the staying down."

Seaway Reports

by Sarah-Jane Whittaker

On Friday, Seaway's Webmasters Club held a successful software and bake sale to raise funds. The Webmasters is a group of Seaway students and teachers who hold discussions, share information and raise awareness about the Internet. All of the items sold were donated or collected from club members, teachers and students, who were all grateful for the opportunity to purchase new computer programs. The club is planning a joint sale with Seaway's Environment Club in late May. If you have any donations of software or computer components, please contact Seaway and help this organization.

Badminton is back at Seaway, and the record number of enthusiasts who arrived to try out for the team proves the sport's popularity. Two members of Seaway's faculty, Miss Krista Duncan and Miss Sarah Lewis, are coaching with the help of volunteer Marc Beach and student coaches Rob Miller and Alex Chan, who will be helping to coach the Midget teams. While the Midgets are entering a total of eight teams, the Juniors are also sending eight teams and Seniors are entering nine teams in the next tournament. The first competition for the Midgets and the Juniors will take place on April 2, while the Seniors will play at their first tournament on April 9. Good luck to all team members.

From March 26 to April 9, Seaway will be running its annual magazine campaign to raise funds for extra-curricular activities. On the first day of the campaign, $1600. was raised towards the school's $9000. goal. As incentives to sell magazines, Seaway held a "Scan "N" Win" event for $50. on the first day and random draw prizes will be held every day for students who sell magazine subscriptions. Several magazines are offering small prizes for those who sell their publications: Chatelaine, Flare and Mcleans are offering a "Bananaman" stuffed toy, while Reader's Digest is offering a juggling set. At the end of the drive there will be a draw for a karaoke machine for all students who participated in the campaign. Good luck Seaway!

On Tuesday, Seaway's School Reach team travelled to North Dundas to compete in its second tournament of the year. Although they came away winless, team members: Scott Hasson, Rob Miller, Natalie Patterson, Alex Chan and Rhonda Kuz displayed excellent effort in their matches against North Grenville and TISS. We wish them better luck next season.



TV, draws and videotape

Janis Van Dodewaard was presented with this 20 inch RCA color, remote-control television by Jim Mustard, Monday, March 31. Van Dodewaard was the lucky winner of a promotional contest for video rentals. *Chieftain photo by S. McKibbon*

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

As this is written, the month of March is roaring out of the picture for this year, giving us another white blanket, but the story in the back yard is a bit more encouraging; we have a couple of trees that are loaded with Blackbirds competing for space at the feeders. The Blackbird clan has just completed the migration, and we have Grackles, Cowbirds, Redwings and Starlings. Sparrows and Finches are having a hard time finding space at the feeders as the big birds struggle to hang on long enough to get the seeds.

Friends in the Stampville area made a list of birds seen in their area during the last few days, and they counted 21 different species: the regulars plus several new arrivals, Juncos, Robins, Song Sparrows, Cowbirds, a Cardinal heard but not seen, and even a Kildeer. Non-birds were a Black and a Red Squirrel, and the first Chipmunk to appear.

After much complaining about having no Robins around here, our impatience was rewarded as we walked along Victoria St. on Thursday; when what to our wondering eyes should appear but 7 Robins in a tall tree, chirping and moving about. Then on Sunday, our very own Redbreast landed in the Pussy Willow tree for a rest.

Irena residents have an impressive list too: Snow Buntings, still here, and when counted numbered about 75. Then a Kildeer, and Finches, Robins, a Junco and Geese.

A little bird told us that everyone's friend SLJ will be celebrating a birthday next week; so no doubt there will be much warbling and happy chirruping around Swampview!!

Matilda Women's Institute

As this was our first regular meeting since December, we paused to pay tribute to a long time member of our branch, Janet Barkley, who passed away suddenly in January, and also for Garnet Empey, husband of another of our members, Doreen.

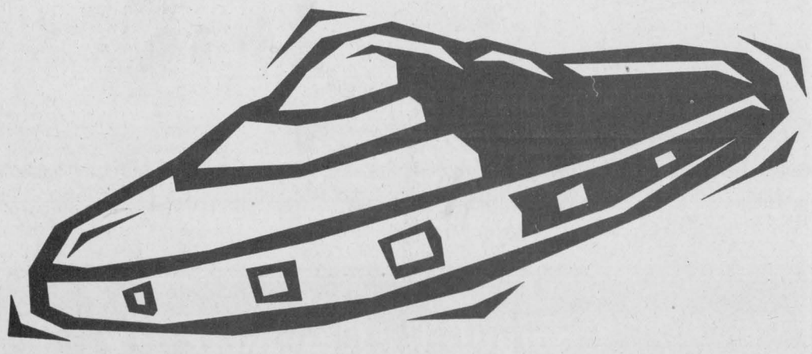
The President read the "Lord is my Sheppard" which was followed by a moment's silence. Janet was our programme coordinator, always cheerful and willing to participate in whatever needed to be done for the W.I.; even modeling her grass skirt in our fashion show!

There was a great deal of correspondence to be dealt with. The annual convention in Richmond on May 10, 1997 was discussed. There will be about nine members from our branch attending. A bus will be going from this area. It was decided to have a bake table at the Iroquois Summer Festival instead of our annual sale in May.

There was another workshop sponsored by the Dundas District W.I. in Williamsburg on March 22. Our branch was responsible for 2 dozen muffins and a door prize.

The programme closed with the Chinese Auction with Evelyn Coleman as auctioneer. Over one hundred dollars was raised and everyone went home with a treasure. Thanks to Evelyn C., Evelyn W. and Jessie for a wonderful lunch.

Next meeting is April 14 when the officers for 1997-98 will be installed. Please have your volunteer hours ready. It will be Pot Luck so bring your favourite dish as well as plate and utensils. New time for this meeting only is 6:45 p.m.



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Thanks for the coverage

Dear Editor,

Thumbs up to your Sports Editor, Mike Bailey. This young man has provided great sports coverage both at High School Basketball games and at Midget Hockey games as well. This has been all during the year. I am certain that the youngsters involved appreciate the fact that they are being noticed for their efforts, as do their parents and the 400 plus fans at the Midget "B" games.

Thanks Mike!

John H. Derouchie.

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Fairbairn hosts pool tourney Saturday

Novice Blues win UCMHL Championship last week

The last month has been busy for Lions as they ended their UCMHL schedule one point out of first, due to the last game of the season where the Morrisburg Whites left the Blues, "singing the blues with a 7-2 loss."

The Blues then had to face North Dundas #2 in the first round of the playoffs. Game 1 was Sunday, March 2 and the Blues found themselves up 3-0 in the first period. In the second ND's goaltender Tyler Johnson kept the Blues at bay until Todd Irven found the corner for the only second period marker. ND's came back strong in the third with 2 goals, but the Lions answered back with 4 of their own to end game one by an 8-2 count. Todd Irven led the attack with 5 goals, Matt Schwerdtfeger had a pair and Jordan Tryon picked up a single while the assists went to Schwerdtfeger (1), Tryon (1), Matt VanMoorsel (1), T.J. McManus (1), and Andrew Cassell (2).

Game 2 of the first round saw the ND's Demons needing a win and they came out flying scoring at 1:50 into the first for an early 1-0 lead. Lions goaltender Richard Johnson then shut the door on the Demons allowing his team to come back in the second with 2 goals :14 seconds apart from Irven and Schwerdtfeger. The final frame was end to end and both goalies were sharp but Irven put the game away with help from Schwerdtfeger with only 1:28 left to clinch the series and earned them a second round by.

The next week the Novice Blues and Novice Whites hosted a tournament on Mar. 11 and the Blues once again faced the Demons in game 1 and handed them an 11-2 loss. T.J. McManus played net for the Lions this game and Todd Irven had a huge game netting 7 markers. Matt Schwerdtfeger nailed a hat trick and Kevin Phifer had a single. Assists were credited to Phifer (2), Jordan Tryon (2), Andrew Peters (2), and Andrew Cassell (2).

Advancing to game 2 the Blues faced a tough Long Sault Grumpys team which saw a very fast paced evenly matched game. Jeff Eamon got the start between the pipes for the Lions and played outstanding turning away countless attacks. One of the best games in the tournament after regulation time ended in a 2-2 deadlock. Todd Irven had both Lions markers and heading into a shoot-out added another as did Jordan Tryon but left the Lions one short losing the shoot-out 3-2. This was one of the best games the Lions played all year which took some steam out of the Grumpys team's legs for the finals which they also won in another shoot-out.

On March 16 the Blues headed to the eastern division finals against the Morrisburg Whites. Without a permanent goalie all year coach Mike McManus had the tough decision of who to start game one and Jeff Eamon got the call while T.J. McManus was ready to back him up. The underdog Blues played another great game stunning the Whites 2-0. Matt Schwerdtfeger got the first goal from Phifer and Cassell, and Phifer replied with the second from Schwerdtfeger. Jeff Eamon earned the shutout.

Game 2 McManus gave Richard Johnson the call in net and Eamon was ready for back up. The Whites got on the board first then Schwerdtfeger tied it for the Blues in the second at one. Eamon went in the game late in the first as Johnson came off ill. The Whites put the game away in the third with 3 unanswered goals for a 4-1 victory.

Game 3 was set for Mar. 20th and coach McManus felt positive as his team hadn't lost two games in a row all season and went back to game one's winning lineup with Jeff Eamon starting and T.J. McManus ready for back up. Kevin Phifer from Irven and Cassell, and Cassell from Phifer and Irven, put the Blues out front quick scoring two within a minute to go up 2-0. The Whites pushed back hard with the next two to tie it up. Matt Schwerdtfeger nursing a sore arm from a collision in game two was only able to flip the puck high into the air which landed in the top corner to put the Blues back on top 3-2. Kevin Phifer and Adrian Bongers were credited with the assists. The Blues kept passing well as Todd Irven fed Andrew Peters with a beautiful pass for their fourth marker. Kevin Phifer nailed an empty-netter from Irven and Schwerdtfeger to leave the Whites looking a little pale being eliminated by a 5-2 score. Coaches Mike McManus and Jim Irven were very pleased with their team's overall team play to capture the eastern division championship.

The following week the Blues were to face South Grenville #2 for the league championship. Game one was in Morrisburg March 23 and the Rangers surprised the Blues going up 2-0 in the first period. The Lions turned it up in the second with 3 goals coming from Schwerdtfeger, Phifer, and Irven. Kevin Phifer added an insurance marker at the 2:13 mark of the third from Schwerdtfeger to seal a 4-2 victory. Jeff Eamon was solid in net and Richard Johnson saw the ice for the last few minutes to prepare him for game two.

The next night in Prescott Johnson got the start as Eamon backed-up. Todd Irven jumped the Lions on the board first from Jordan Tryon for a first period 1-0 lead. No scoring in the second was due to great goaltending in both ends. SG replied for the next goal at the 7:18 mark of the third. The time was winding down and Irven found the twine for his second of the night. Moments later Schwerdtfeger added another from Bongers to put the lead to 3-1. Jeff Eamon was put in net for the final few minutes and was bombarded with shots and turned them all away. Jordan Tryon then hit an empty-netter from the blue line with :21 seconds left to clinch the championship two games straight. Schwerdtfeger and Irven then accepted the eastern division championship plaque and the league division championship plaque on behalf of their team. The coaching staff were very proud of their players' performance throughout the whole year and the players were ecstatic over their victory.

The parents expressed their gratitude to the coaching staff for making the season so enjoyable and rewarding for the children. The coaching staff would like to thank the parents and family members for their support all year as they saw their team go 35 wins, 7 losses, and 3 ties in league, playoff and tournament play, with an impressive 246 goals for, 95 goals against in 45 games, and also winning 'A' championship in one tournament and "A" finalists in another. Mike McManus would also like to thank his assistant coach Jim Irven, Trainers David VanMoorsel and Geoff Peters, ice assistants Doug Cassell, Mike Tryon and Marc Goupil, and lastly timekeepers David Phifer and Doug Cassell and fund-raisers.



UCMHL Champions

Morrisburg Novice C Blues claimed the UCMHL Championship last week. The team included (front l-r) Jeff Eamon, Richard Johnson, (middle l-r) Jennifer McIntosh, Todd Irven, Matthew Pepers, Matthew Swerdtfeger, Adrian Bongers, T.J. McManus, Jordan Tryon, (back l-r) Leigh Bequette, Natasha Corneau, Matt VanMoorsel, Andrew Cassell, Andrew Peters and Kevin Phifer. Standing behind the team (l-r) Trainer David VanMoorsel, Coach Mike McManus and Assistant Jim Irven. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

North Dundas Bantam Demons win

The North Dundas Bantam C Demons came from behind in their final post season series to defeat the Brockville Warriors and claim the playoff championship.

A banner year for the Demons, the Winchester based team finished the regular season with a league leading 27 wins, 3 losses and no ties.

The team scored 253 goals over the course of the campaign, giving up a low 69. The Demons also earned the league's Most Sportsmanlike team award taking just 225 minutes in penalties in 30 games.

Assistant coach John Lortie was extremely pleased with the team's season, noting that four of the players were from the Morrisburg area.

The 96-97 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Championship team included: Coach Eldon Moss, Assistant Coach John Lortie, Assistant Coach Micheal Vingerhoed, Carl DeJong, Calvin McIntosh, Todd O'Brien, Ryan Moss, Jim MacHardie, Jason Vingerhoeds, Jason Denio, Aaron Douma, Jonas Dawson, Todd Levers, Glen Mellan, Tyler Brown, Andrew Douma and Liam Gibson.



Demons win!

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The North Dundas Bantam Demons won the UCMHL Championship. Team members pictured above include (front) Carl DeJong, (middle l-r) Calvin McIntosh, Todd O'Brien, Ryan Moss, Jim MacHardie, Jason Vingerhoeds, Jason Denio, (back l-r) Assistant Coach Micheal Vingerhoeds, Aaron Douma, Jonas Dawson, Todd Levers, Glen Mellan, Tyler Brown, Andrew Douma, Liam Gibson, Assistant Coach John Lortie and Coach Eldon Moss.

Thunder win gold in Brampton

The Rideau - St. Lawrence Thunder brought home the gold from the International Women's Hockey Tournament held in Brampton over the weekend. The tourney is the largest of any kind in the world, this year attracting 344 teams.

A two goal lead early in the first period of the Thunder's first game Friday afternoon against Wingham, Ontario, barely held on for a 2-1 victory. Nicole MacFarlane and Vicki Hodgkinson did the scoring.

Jenn Clarke had three goals and three assists in the Thunder's 6-1 drubbing of Stoney Creek, Ontario, in game two Saturday evening. Vicki Hodgkinson had two goals, Sarah Asbreuk had a goal and an assist and Robin Sheedy had two assists.

The Thunder's two victories saw them needing a tie to advance to the semi-final of the 16 team Pee Wee BB division.

Down 2-0 at the end of the third period Sunday morning against Assabet Valley, Mass., a goal by Jenn Clarke from Vicki Hodgkinson with 40 seconds remaining and another by Sarah Asbreuk from Liz Carley with 27 seconds left gave the Thunder their berth.

The semi-final vs. Alymer, Quebec, later on Sunday ended in a 2-0 win thanks to a shut-out by Meghan Hendershott, a goal and an assist by Jenn Clarke and a goal by Vicki Hodgkinson.

The final late that afternoon against Nepean, Ontario, saw another 2-0 win on goals by Jenn Clarke and Vicki Hodgkinson and a shut-out this time by Sarah Dulmage.

For a number of the girls on this team, the gold medal performance is the third in four years. The Thunder will spend the next three weeks preparing for the provincial championships in Mississauga, April 18,19,20.

Anyone interested in the Thunder program for any level for next year should contact Graham MacPherson at (613) 657-3719.



A huge success

The annual Morrisburg Figure Skating Club year end extravaganza was once again a huge success. The arena in Morrisburg was jammed packed for this year's show entitled, "Let's Go To The Movies". Pictured above the little indians from Pocohantis did a fantastic job keeping everyone entertained. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Morrisburg Novice B Lions compete in finals

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Morrisburg Novice B Lions were just a goal away from forcing a fourth and deciding game in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Playoff Championship.

After losing the first game 1-0, the Lions came back in game two, got the tie and forced a game three.

Game two

Morrisburg opened the scoring at 9:10 of the first when Nick Whelan set up Kent Nugent.

Seconds later Athens tied the game on a goal from Scott Burley, but Morrisburg was not finished in the first.

At 7:52, Brandon Van Allen hammered one past the Athens goalie to regain the lead for the Lions. Once again it was Whelan with the assist.

Travis Dillabough added the only goal of the second to give Morrisburg a 3-1 lead, but the Aeros came back to score two in the final frame and squeeze out the tie.

Game three

The third game of the series, the Lions needed the win to force a game four. Unfortunately the game ended in a 0-0 tie.

"The kids played fantastic," said coach Barry Van Allen. "A one goal difference in three games proves the right two teams were in the final."

Finishing the regular season with a record 27 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie, Van Allen was extremely pleased with his team who claimed the 96-97 UCMHL regular season hardware, the UCMHL Eastern Division Championship and ended with a combined regular season, exhibition record of 47-15-8.

"I'm very proud of the kids, their play and accomplishments proves the type of players they are," said the coach who also gave credit to Athens. "Athens has a great little team and Keith Rhoden and Kevin Osler did a great job with them."

Van Allen also thanked the players and their parents for their dedication throughout the year.

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OTTAWA
Sens win

The Ottawa Senators are just a point out of eighth place after a huge win over the Montreal Canadians. The Senators led 1-0 after one, 2-1 after two, and went on to win 5-2, to move to within a point of making the post season.

The Banford family of Iroquois won a limousine ride into the Corel Centre, seats in a private penthouse box, and a limousine ride home. Keith, Janice, Jennifer and Richard, were pleased with the Sens win.

Iroquois and District Community Calendar

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

The Good Companions, Iroquois Senior Citizens will meet for a covered dish lunch, **Apr. 8, at 12 noon.** Entertainment will be two girls from the Royal Bank to speak on money management. All Seniors welcome.

S.D.H.S. Annual Magazine Drive, on until Apr. 9. 170 magazine titles at "Low Prices". Contact high school students or call **652-4878.**

Aprilfest '97: Apr. 5, Iroquois Civic Centre, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Home & Trade Show, Craft & Bake Sale. FREE admission, door prizes & light lunch available. Proceeds to the **Iroquois Playground Committee.**

The Living With Cancer Support Group's next meeting **Apr. 8, 7:30 p.m.** at the **Williamsburg Senior Support Centre.** For further info call **652-4588.**

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

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This advice works well. Until, of course, you need to go shopping. Then you need cash in hand. Suddenly, you are faced with a number of questions as you make a withdrawal from the bank. How much do you need? Will you need to make another withdrawal at the mall? Will you get to the grocery check-out and be short? Do you feel safe walking around with your weekly shopping money in your purse or pocket?

Ironically, that old adage, "the safest place for your money is in the bank" still rings true today. The only way to truly "shop safe" is to leave your money in your account and use an alternative payment method: write a cheque, use a credit card, or a new third option direct payment.

"Direct payment is perhaps the easiest and safest of all payment methods," said Jim Kenney, Vice President of Business Development and Marketing for Interac Association. "It's faster than writing cheques, and you don't get a bill at the end of the month. The money goes directly from your account into the account of whatever business you're shopping at."

Kenney said some consumers are cautious. about using direct payment because they fear they will give away personal financial information by using it.

"A retailer is never allowed to access any personal information about your account, address, credit information, or anything else. Financial institutions have strict privacy codes, and your PIN (personal identification number) is like a pass-word -- only you know it so only you can go into your account," said Kenney.

This makes direct payment more confidential than writing a cheque, which contains personal information including home address and phone number, and personal bank account number, said Kenney.

Direct payment is also faster than writing a cheque. Customers simply have their banking card "swiped" at the cash register, then approve the transaction by punching in their PIN on a private, hand-held keypad. Essentially, each transaction is a personal command from the consumer to their account to give the store a certain amount of money, a task the financial institution performs electronically. The service, called Interac Direct Payment, comes from the same organization that made it possible to make cash withdrawals from any ABM.

The volume of direct payment transactions is increasing dramatically, said Kenney. In 1990, there were 300,000 direct payment transactions in Canada. Last year, that number soared to more than 185 million. This year, it will reach 300 million.

"There are more and more locations where direct payment is an option," said Kenney. "And this means more and more customers can leave their cash in their financial institutions and shop with their banking card. It's safer and more convenient."

Canadian Club meeting Tuesday

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Bringing Canadians together and getting them to talk about what matters to them as Canadians is what the Canadian Club is all about, says the group's secretary treasurer.

Douglas Grenkie has been involved with the club since 1968. He says the Canadian Club has always strived to bring the most interesting and prominent of Canadian figures to Morrisburg.

Because of the Canadian Club's meetings (held five times a year) people in the area can enjoy a meal and listen to interesting people. Charles Lynch, Agnes McPhail, Jean Chretien and Dr. Wilbert Keon are just a few of the many fascinating Canadians who have visited Morrisburg to speak to the Canadian Club.

One of the best parts of each meeting, says Grenkie, is the opportunity the audience has to pose questions to the guest speakers, although he confesses there is an even greater appeal.

"The social aspect is the big thing now. The best part of it is it gets us to talk with people and interact," Grenkie says social interaction and exchange of ideas has declined in recent years with the rise of new forms of entertainment and communication.

However, the Club has kept up with the times he says.

"In the past we had a lot of federal and provincial cabinet ministers come into speak to us," says Grenkie. He says the club now tries to get more varied speakers because people have more contact with politicians than they used to.

"In the past few years our numbers have declined a bit, but that's probably because of television and radio," says Grenkie.

When the Morrisburg chapter of the Canadian Club was founded in 1924, it was one of the few forums the public had to meet their politicians. Now, with electronic media and the Internet to satisfy the public's thirst for information, the Canadian Club has had to broaden its horizons says Grenkie.

Last year cartoonist Ben Wicks came to talk to members.

"He was entertaining, but he was also informative," says Grenkie, adding that the Club hasn't sacrificed content for amusement.

Until last year the club relied on its members' personal contacts to recruit speakers and met with a great deal of success. Since it was founded, the club has had a visit from every Prime Minister except for Pierre Trudeau, Brian Mulroney, Kim Campbell and Joe Clark. Last year the club became a full fledged member of the Canadian Clubs of Canada and began using their roster of speakers.

The club's next speaker will be Major Deanna Brasseur (ret.), who was one of Canada' first female fighter pilots and one of only two women to ever fly the CF18 aircraft.

Among her other accomplishments, Brasseur has been a flight instructor for the Canadian military, she was the officer responsible for incident and accident investigation for CF18 aircraft based in Europe and served at the Directorate of Flight Safety at National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa.

The speech she will give is entitled "Overcoming Obstacles, Reaching Goals," and she is certainly qualified to give it. Aside from thriving in a tough professional environment, she pioneered a career in what is almost universally considered a male field. Raised in a military family, Brasseur's bio says she hadn't considered a military career until she was inspired a by a poster and the motto "Be all that you can be."

Tickets to the Tues., April 8 event cost $15. The doors open at the Morrisburg Civic Centre at 7 p.m.



Triple gold

Morrisburg figure skater Tara Hickman (right) has completed her gold 8th figure, gold artistic and gold dance. She is pictured here with her coach Barb Marriner. Hickman will be teaching Power Skating in Spring School at Morrisburg.

Chieftain photo by S. McKibbon

The South Dundas Chamber News

by Anne Marie Dawley
Chamber Manager

While visiting businesses in our area, I have found it interesting to hear people's same views on different things or people's different views on the same things. The latter of course seems the most interesting. Some see the changes of amalgamation as positive; some do not. Some say bigger is not better and some say, yes it is. Self-employment and home-based businesses are becoming more numerous. Social supports are changing because of the downsizing of government programs, changing values, and volunteerism. There seem to be so many changes about to occur; it will be hard to know which direction to turn. So it is a particular challenge to encourage people to become members of the Chamber of Commerce.

Ours is the only Chamber in South Dundas and we hope to work cooperatively with other organizations to promote and support the business community. One question that often comes up is, "What can the Chamber do for my business?" This is a fair question. There are a few instances that being a member does not directly benefit some businesses as much as others. Then, we have to look at the bigger picture and that is citizens working together to make your community a better place to live and to make a living.

What the Chamber can do is listen to what is being asked of it and act accordingly. There have been many requests for an up-to-date directory of businesses in South Dundas. Also, to bring back the Trade Show, and have a calendar of events that is current and in more than one location, even several in each community. There have been expressed wishes for tourist information booths be open longer and to enter into the bid process to encourage events in our area.

The Chamber Annual Meeting is to be held Saturday, April 19, at 7:30 at Howard Johnson's Hotel in Morrisburg. The changing of our name to South Dundas Chamber of Commerce and the date of our financial year-end will be placed on the agenda. The Chamber's nominating committee is presently preparing a list of candidates for positions on the board. Any person who has not been nominated by the committee may be nominated over the signature of five members of the Chamber. The nomination is included in the official ballot provided the nomination be filed with the secretary within ten days prior to the annual elections. This meeting will be followed by a cocktail party where everyone will have an opportunity to network. Our next regular meeting is a luncheon meeting and will be held Tuesday, April 1, at Chan's Garden Restaurant in Morrisburg at noon. Sunday, June 1, the Chamber will host a "Fun Fly" in Morrisburg. This is a demonstration of remote-control model planes by the Rideau Valley Modellers. Contact the Chamber by phone or fax at 543-3443 or 543-3890 or email: amdawley@mornet.on.ca.

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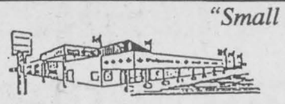
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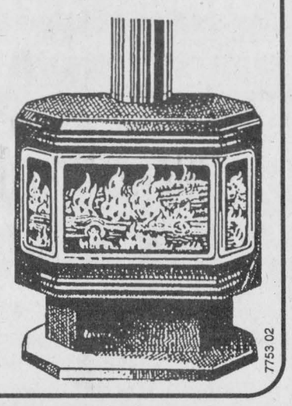

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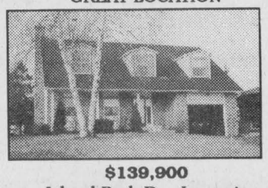

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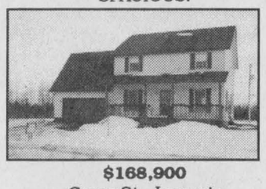

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OBITUARIES

Charles Robertson

Charles A. Robertson, 78 years of age, on March 24, 1997 at Leamington Mennonite Home, formerly of Iroquois, Ontario.

Beloved husband of Verna (Heagle) and dear father of Larry and Deborah Robertson, Harrow and Borden and Rosemary Robertson all of Kingsville. Dear grandpa of Jason and Alec. Dear brother of Joyce, Mrs. Bob Bates of Brockville.

Predeceased by his brother, Lyle and sister, Piney Hut.

Mr. Robertson was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #188, Kingsville.

Resting at the Gerald A. Smith Funeral Home, 197 St. W. Harrow. A Legion service was held on Wednesday evening at 7:30pm. Funeral service, Thursday, March 27, 1997 at 1pm with Mr. Henry Epp officiating. Interment will follow at Colchester Memorial Cemetery.

Memorials to the Parkinson's Foundation were appreciated by the family.

Florence Ann Mason

Mrs. Florence Ann Mason, 85, The Pond's, died March 29, 1997 in the Aberdeen Hospital, New Glasgow, Nova Scotia.

Born at Cape George, Antigonish Co., she was the daughter of the late John H. and Anastacia (MacDonald) McInnis. She was a member of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Lismore.

Surviving the loss are daughters, Mary (Mrs. William "Bud" Perry); Judy (Mrs. Gerald Dickson), both of Iroquois: Susan (Mrs. Donald Miller), Merigomish; Anna, at home; sons, Douglas (Buddy, Patsy); Winston (Betty), all of Merigomish; Charles (Kathy), Enfield; sisters, Hannah McInnis, Cape George; Louise MacPhie, Antigonish; Christie Chabot, Massachusetts, brother, Albert, Antigonish; 12 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her beloved husband, Henry; sons, John Henry; Gordon and sisters; Catherine, Margaret, Linda, Janet, Gertie as well as brothers; Hugh, Gus and Donald.

Visitation was Monday, March 30, 1997 in the P. and K. MacDonald Funeral Home, New Glasgow. Service was Tuesday at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church with Father Allen MacPhie officiating. Burial followed in the Parish Cemetery. Donations in memory of Florence Ann to charity of choice were gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Edna Pearl Barkley

On March 27, 1997, Edna Pearl Barkley of Woodland Villa Nursing Home, Long Sault at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. Born in Williamsburg Township, on November 2, 1914, she was 82 years of age at the time.

Edna spent her lifetime in the Williamsburg area. The last 9 years she had resided at the nursing home..

A member of the Williamsburg United Church, she was a former member of the Elma United Church Women.

Predeceased by her parents; Morley and Lenore (nee Beckstead) McPherson, as well as her beloved husband, Hugh Barkley, a sister; Evelyn Moore and a brother, Graham, she enjoyed quilting and quilt making.

Sadly missed by her sons; Arnold (Edna) and Keith (Doris), all of Morrisburg and Hubert (Barbara) of RR1, Williamsburg; a daughter, Gladys (Gordon) Garlough of RR2, Williamsburg and a brother, Wray McPherson of Williamsburg as well as 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Memorial donations in her name were gratefully appreciated by the family to the Williamsburg United Church and the Alzheimer's Society.

Arrangements were with the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg.

Service was Monday, March 31, 1997 at the Williamsburg United Church with Rev.F.E.A. MacPherson officiating. Pallbearers included, Brenda LaFortune, Charles Barkley, Cindy Barkley-Cummins, Scott Barkley, Mark Garlough and Joanne Garlough. Interment followed at the Union Cemetery in Williamsburg.

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Civic Centre renovations look great

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Stepping into the Civic Centre auditorium is an amazing experience.

Gone are the carpeted walls and the barren red brick. Gone too the closed in portions where windows used to exist.

Renovations have been completed. Utilizing funds left from last year's budget, Council decided to spruce up the main room in the Civic Centre. On a recommendation from Councillor Roberts who explained that he felt the structure was in such a shape that some renovations were necessary, work was initiated and went along rapidly.

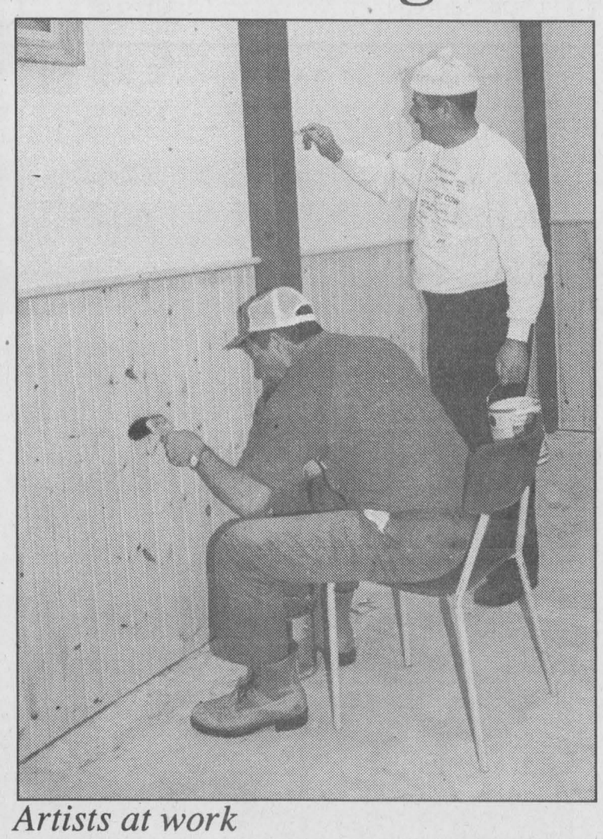
"The carpeted walls did not meet fire safety standards and it was not cost effective to have them sprayed (as was once felt to be the answer), so we turned to alternative methods of bringing it up to where it will pass all tests," said Art. He continues, "With the Library in one end of the building and the Fire Hall in the other, it seems to me that even after amalgamation takes place this structure will remain in use for the people of this community. Therefore it seemed appropriate that we rejuvenate and ensure the safety aspect of the interior."

Once the decision had been made at the Council table, it did not take long for the action to be kick started. Tenders were invited from local contractors as they were asked to bid on various aspects of the renovations. Once the interior was gutted, the carpet torn off the walls, and the floor removed; the actual renovation restructuring work was achieved in three stages: the first being the framing and insulating. J and J Construction handled this aspect as well as the constructing of the imitation posts that add a certain flare to the room. The second stage was the wiring, Jim Pakeman of Iroquois Electric taking care of this and the gyprocking of the walls. Philip Thompson took care of this item while the third stage, the wainscoting (tongue and grove pine) was under the craftsmanship of Doug Plumadore. The painting assignment went to Jim Logie. It was Doug Byers Furniture and Appliances who provided the carpet and the floor tile and installed both. Swank Construction was invited to tender on various aspects of the work, but declined due to conflict of interest.

The local Lions Club constructed and donated to the Civic Centre a new bar in the north west corner of the auditorium. All material and labour was donated through the Club and Henry and Ron Swank of Swank Construction. The stone work was masterfully done by Arie Geurkink.

There were various others who donated their time and talents to see that the work was accomplished in a speedy manner. Councillor Roberts was caught with brush in hand as he painted the posts and Gerry Belanger varnished the pine wainscoting. The Village crew were ready to lend a hand when and wherever needed. All building material was purchased at Thompson Homecare in Iroquois.

The finished product is sure to astound visitors. This is a building to be proud of that should last for many years to come. The utilization of this structure will rise as people see how pleasing the renovations have made it...almost like coming home. A perfect place to hold a meeting or a dinner, host a wedding reception or anniversary or introduce visitors to the "Best Town by a Dam Site!" A tip of the hat to Council, in particular Art Roberts who ensured the village will have a place to be proud of in the future.



Artists at work

Councillor Roberts and Gerry Belanger are caught with brushes in hand...these two were busily painting the posts and varnishing the pine wainscoting at the civic centre as work progressed on the interior renovations. It is worth checking out the wonderful job of transformation which took place at the auditorium in the civic centre. Nice work everyone!!

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston



Forthcoming Marriage

Ross and Nancy Dulmage are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their son, *Matthew James to Beverly Paula Stiles,* eldest daughter of *Ron and Paula Stiles* of Baie Verte, NB. The wedding will take place June 28, 1997 at Iroquois United Church, Iroquois, ON.

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Inside an Hour

It's Hockey Weekend in Prescott! Yes, it's that time of year again, when all sorts of South Grenville District High School students cut class and make their way down to the Leo Boivin Community Centre for some dynamic double-A minor hockey spectating. At least that's what students did when I was studying there.

It's the 25th annual Dr. Peters Memorial Tournament, Friday, April 4th. There will be hockey teams there from Kitchener, Brantford, Cambridge, Richmond Hill, Rayside-Balfour Elgin-Middlesex, Sudbury, London, Oakville, Buffalo, Quinte, Outaouais and of course the South Grenville Rangers will be there to kick some butt too!

You can help a good cause Saturday April 5th, when local chapters of the Canadian Cancer Society hold their annual Daffodil Tea at St. Paul's United in Prescott. It only costs $4 for adults and $2 for kids under 12. Not surprisingly daffodils will also be there for sale as will tickets for the annual quilt draw held by the Cardinal chapter of the Cancer society.

Speaking of Cardinal, St. John's United Church Choir will present a gospel music evening, Sun April 6th at 7 p.m. Go on out and enjoy the heavenly sounds of instrumentals, duets, solos and many of your old favorites.

Art lovers will want to take a peek at the art show at the Nor-Dun Seniors Centre April 5th and 6th. There's no admission fee at this art show so go on into Winchester and enjoy art for art's sake.

On a serious note, there's a benefit dance happening for Ken and Shirley Rose, Friday, April 4, from 8 p.m.. - 1 a.m. at the Mountain Township Agricultural Hall in South Mountain. The Roses suffered a terrible loss when their barn burned down and many of their livestock were killed. The cost of the dance is only $5 per person.

National Energy Board

Notice Of Public Meeting To Be Held To Report On The Inquiry into Stress Corrosion Cracking

The National Energy Board (NEB) public inquiry into stress corrosion cracking (SCC) on Canada's pipeline system is now complete and the inquiry panel has made its report to the Board. The NEB is now in the process of implementing the 27 recommendations contained n the report and as part of this process wishes to meet with community members in Williamstown, Ontario.

The public hearing

The NEB ordered a public inquiry to examine the extent of SCC on pipelines in Canada. The inquiry panel examined the cause of SCC on buried pipelines, how SCC can be prevented, how it can be detected on buried pipelines, how it can be controlled, the costs and effectiveness of various control methods and other related safety issues.

Stress Corrosion Cracking

Stress corrosion cracking is the name for a complex process that causes cracks in the surface of buried pipelines. In severe cases, the pipeline can fail if the cracking goes undetected for several years.

Reasons for the public meeting

When Board representatives visited Williamstown in October 1995, wide-ranging discussions were held on the impacts of SCC-caused pipeline ruptures on the TransCanada PipeLines system. As a result of those discussions the inquiry panel recommended that, as part of its ongoing monitoring activities, the Board review pipeline companies' emergency response practices to ensure that adequate training is provided to the first responder organizations and that appropriate information is provided to the communities on the proper procedures to follow in the event of pipeline emergencies. The inquiry panel also recommended that the Board expand the scope of its accident investigation program to include community relations and emergency response related issues.

Both of these recommendations were accepted by the Board.

The NEB now wishes to meet with the community on the inquiry's report and its recommendations. If you have not yet received a copy of the report and wish to have one, please call our toll-free number: 1-800-899-1265. We will send you a copy.

The public meeting

A public meeting will be held on 7 April 1997 at 7 p.m. at the Charlottenburgh Recreational Centre, Williamstown, to report back to the community. The Board values this opportunity to help in its implementation of the recommendations. Should you wish to contact us in the meantime, please write to us at:

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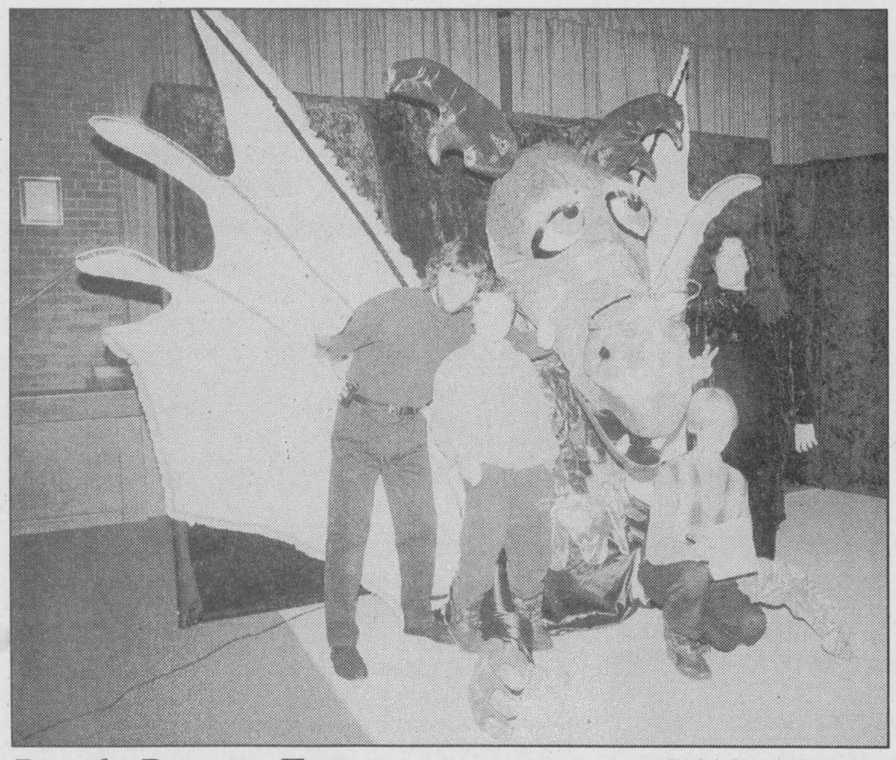

Purple Dragon Troupe

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Cub Reporters, Woody and Joseph McCadden pose with Dave from the Purple Dragon Puppet Troupe before the show began. Oh, yes, the handsome gent in the background is in fact The Purple Dragon. The second in the Library Series this year, this show was well received by all who attended. The crowd was the largest yet to enjoy a show this season.

"Many Moons" performed at the library

by Joseph & Woody McCadden
Chieftain Cub Reporters

Editor's note: Woody is 9 years of age while his older brother Joseph is 12. The boys live in Matilda Township and frequent the local Library with their parents on a regular basis.They never miss the show series' that are brought to town by the local Library. They kindly consented to review the latest one which was performed by The Purple Dragon Puppet Company from Kingston. Our thanks to the boys for a job well done. S.L.J.

When the crowds of play fans came into the main lobby of the Iroquois Public Library to watch the play "Many Moons" we could hear The Purple Dragon Puppet Troupe practising.

Doug Reansbury (their music man and also the voice of the wizard) was heard playing songs on his guitar. Dave Archibald greeted us and told us the names of the three members of the troupe...Annie Milne, Doug and Dave himself.

The star of the show was ready before we even got to the civic centre. He was quite an impressive sight to see too: The Big Purple Dragon.

The story we heard and saw was very funny. Who else would think up a puppet show where, if you eat too much raspberry tart and get sick, you would need the moon to get you better?! The plot of the story told us of the King calling on some of his cleverest subjects to think of a plan to get the moon for the Princess so that she can get well. They all say it is impossible...so the jester got a little help from none other than The Purple Dragon. They made a golden thumbnail-sized moon to hang around the neck of the Princess.

Throughout the entire show, Doug played a few songs on his guitar and he used it for sound effects as well. He played a wide variety of music, from rock to jazz to classical sounding pieces. To help the audience hear the music and the voices, The Purple Dragon Puppet Troupe had miniature wireless microphones which also helped keep the attention of those younger among us from waning. It worked too!

The puppet show was great for all ages from children to grown-ups. For example, the Royal General thought of a plan to cure the Princess by putting dark glasses on so that she could not see the moon. Demonstrating them, the Royal General rode through the audience on his horse blindly, causing quite a commotion. After that the King said, "What a silly General, I should have put less funding in the Generals' pot and more into the Royal Library!"

The costumes the cast wore were wonderful, with lots of colour. Ones such as the General's were also pretty ingenious. The lighting and the background were great; the lights moved and shone brightly illuminating the set but not the audience and when we posed for the newspaper picture , the lights were so bright we could not even see the camera.

The closing of the show was neat. The Purple Dragon gave everyone a dragon kiss and everybody found out that the dragon motto and the Spark's motto are the same ...a large portion of the audience were Sparks, Brownies and Girl Guides. And last of all the show was so good that no one wanted to leave when it ended!!

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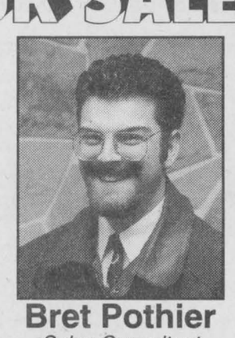

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