Cardinal Council reaffirms its open meeting policy

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Every policy has to be tested and the open door in Cardinal has passed with flying colours. A request from a former councillor was denied. Charles Burrell, developer of the Cardinal Shopping Mall on Highway 2 had asked for a meeting closed to the press and public with the new council.

Burrell planned to unveil a 14-pot subdivision plan on behalf of two unnamed developers. Clerk-Treasurer, Wes Baldwin informed council of the request before Burrell arrived.

Intending to ask council to grant village sewer and water services to the developers who want to create a small 14-lot subdivision on Highway 2. just east of Cardinal in Edwardsburg Township, Burrell had asked to meet council privately.

"I don't see why it has to be done behind closed doors. We said when we started, that this council would be an open council," said Deputy Reeve, Ken Booth.

The council meeting on Thursday evening was a special one called to deal with the OPP policing contract and requests such as Mr. Burrells' could be handled at a regular meeting, Booth went on to say.

He understands that the developers want to know whether they can connect to village services because council's answer will determine their lot sizes, but cannot see why the request should be kept secret.

"Council will most likely have no problem granting the request, but the public has a right to know of such proposals."

While Baldwin stated that all kinds of people request closed meetings for all sorts of reasons and that this would probably not change, Thursday night was in fact to be one such session, and items such as personnel should be discussed in-camera, this did not fit the bill.

Information gathering sessions, lengthy engineering reports etc. are often conducted in closed meetings because time does not allow them to be fully examined at regular sessions..but these closed meetings are and should remain the exception, not the rule.

Council also stood its ground and as is the policy, all delegations must ask the Clerk to place them on the agenda for a regular meeting two weeks prior to the session. If special or closed meetings are needed, they will be called depending on the circumstances and council's discretion. They decided not to include Mr. Burrells' presentation Thursday evening.

Mr. Burrell was advised that all dealings he planned to carry on with this council should be in writing so no discrepancies could later be brought forward.

Burrell said the two developers he was representing just did not want their plans to become public yet. They are not Cardinal residents, but live near by. One flew from Florida to be in the area for council's reply to their request. Neither was present at the meeting. Burrell declined to name them, but did say he had no financial interest in the proposed project.

"The owners plan to sell the property as 14 serviced lots. They do not intend to build on them before selling. Prices would be in the neighbourhood of $30,000..All but four lots would have a good river view and the others would be terraced to afford a view."

Booth said the addition of 14 lots certainly would not overtax the village systems (3200-home capacity), but the developers should approach Edwardsburgh first since the land is in the Township.

Reeve Larry Dishaw said council will discuss the request with the village planning consultants before any decision could be made.

The Chieftain

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Cardinal Council gives their O.P.P. protection proposal the go-ahead

Village council has given newly-elected Reeve Larry Dishaw and clerk-treasurer Wes Baldwin the go-ahead to negotiate a contract for OPP service to replace the now-defunct one-man village force at a special meeting last Thursday night.

The date for OPP service to begin in the village has yet to be set by the Ontario Solicitor-General, Joan Smith, but council hopes it can be as early as January 8.

On January 9th, Cardinal's lone police officer, Wayne Selleck, leaves Cardinal to attend the Ontario Police College in Brampton, preparatory to taking up a position with the OPP.

Although some of the details of Selleck's employment under the 1988 agreement between the village force and the village remain to be settled, Wayne Selleck has taken his vacation and holidays, and his pension has been deposited.

The council is still unsure whether or not Selleck can transfer his existing life insurance plan with the village to his new position with the OPP.

Selleck's severance package, according to the terms of the collective agreement, should include one week's pay for each year he served on the village force, but Deputy-Reeve Ken Booth is opposing the payment.

Mr. Booth argues that Mr. Selleck is not being let go, but getting the benefit of a better job with more pay.

Reeve Larry Dishaw has suggested that the council seek legal advice on the matter of Mr. Selleck's severance pay.

Mr. Selleck is owed $448 by council for 20 hours of overtime he worked between January and November. However, council is fighting the demand. Council and Mr. Selleck, according to Ken Booth, had an understanding that he would work no overtime unless first authorized by the village. The council, through Reeve Dishaw, will offer Selleck about about half the amount claimed in attempt to arrive at a smaller payment.

All five council members will serve on the village police committee, whose task it is to oversee the new OPP contract.

In related business, the council has decided to invest about $1,000 into the Cardinal police cruiser, which has 110,000 kilometres on it. The cruiser is to be used by the village's bylaw enforcement officer, but must first be stripped of all police lights and sirens, and repainted to cover the emblems of the now defunct Cardinal Police Association.

Reeve Dishaw suggested leasing communications services from the Town of Prescott, which has recently entered a pact to provide fire services to Edwardsburgh Township, but council rejected the suggestion, unsure whether the Prescott Town Police communications system would be compatible with OPP cruisers, and seeing no advantage in deviating from OPP services in the communications area.

The five-year contract negotiated with the Solicitor-General's office includes a one-year trial period, and carries a price tag of about $80,000 in 1989. The cost to Cardinal will be $44,350, after a provincial grant of $50 for each of the 713 households in the village.

Compared to the estimated $150,000 cost to the village of

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New Year off to a gloomy start

Manager 'Shawn Lapier' of W.L. Peters in Iroquois Plaza, in response to an alarm rushed to the store, very early Monday, January 3 to find glass in the front door shattered and approximately ten thousand dollars worth of video equipment gone from the shelves.

Chieftain photo-Susan Johnston

Matilda Carnival time coming up

Circle the weekend of January 20 on your calendar, Matilda Recreation is getting their schedule worked out for the annual Winter Carnival. Things get off on a fashionable note as the Queen Contest for '89 gets underway in the hall at Dixons Corners. Master (rather Mistress) of Ceremonies for the evening is Dorothy Dickie of Radio Station CKBY.

Saturday, January 21 will see those fearless rally drivers throughout the area take to their vehicles. A car rally is on the board as is a snowmobile rally, if weather permits. Registration is at Dixons Hall from Noon to 1:30 p.m. The *"Runaways"* will provide music to dine by from 3 to 6 p.m. as a winter meal of baked beans, ham and scalloped potatoes is enjoyed. They will return to the stage in the evening from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. for the annual rally dance. All three, rally, meal, dance, will cost $10. per person. To dance the night away only, the cost is $10/couple. It is also possible to purchase tickets to the meal only.

Saturday afternoon, from 1 to 3, the place to be, if you are 12 years old or younger, is the Brinston Park. An ice/snow party with refreshments and fun will be offered 'Free' of charge.

The now famous throughout Ontario, Matilda

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Break-in nets thieves $10,000 from Iroquois store

At 12:56 a.m., January 3rd, a person or persons as yet unknown kicked in the front door of W.L. Peters, Iroquois, entered the building, and snatched video equipment from the shelves before fleeing.

A complete inventory has not yet been done, but so far known to be missing are eight VCRs, a camcorder valued at approximately $2300, and possibly two ghetto blasters.

"About ten grand worth of stuff," estimated manager Shawn Lapier, surveying the shattered front door.

"Whoever did it was fast and they were good," Mr. Lapier said. "They were only in here a minute. The police were here in a minute and a half and they were gone."

Wakened by the alarm system late last night, Mr. Lapier "figured it was another false alarm." The store had ten false alarms last year.

Mr. Lapier spent the night on the premises following the robbery.

Partners in Development send Christmas goods to Honduras

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

There was a song a while back made popular by the Beatles, and in it was a line about getting along fine "with a little help from my friends." Well this could be the theme song for sure of a locally run organization.

George Jackson, well known local businessman and the work he and other volunteers accomplish in Costa Rica and Honduras through, "Partners in Development" get along mighty fine with a lot of help from their friends.

The organization depends upon donations from people in and around the area.

The latest project underway presently is to send aid to widowed ladies in Honduras, by teaching them to become self-sufficient and worthwhile persons in society rather than burdens as they are liable to, if not shown a better way. A wonderful gift of some $12,000. has allowed Mr. Jackson to purchase two new commercial sized ovens, pots and pans. These will be utilized in a bake shop where older women will be taught how to bake efficiently and sell their products. Once they have grasp the concepts, it will be easy for them to move into the workforce and obtain employment in factories. Enabling them to take care of themselves and their children, they will become self-sufficient and more confident as well as better citizens. The bake shop will provide work, and money for the women as well as serving as a teaching centre for this segment of the population. The turn over in the shop should be continuous, as they learn the concepts, they will move out into the factories and others will take their places.

Thursday, December 29, George and his two exchange daughters, one from Costa Rica and the other from Germany gave the packing job a truly "international" flavour, together with him.

Packing not only the two ovens but other items, such as medical supplies (bandages etc.) and even toys for the younsters (donated by children here who have more than their share, one young man wanted his teddy to go to some one who really needed a bear to love!!) was no easy task. George noted how they almost had to use a shoe horn to get everything in!

He also made note of the fact that when he approached local trucker, Harland Veinotte from Morrisburg about transporting the load to Montreal for export, "All it took was a call... and the reply came back, there was no problem"..."When does it have to leave?, was the only query. This is like a $300. donation and the fact that I don't have to worry about it, is terrific..Would you believe there are those who doubt that any community support is forthcoming to this project!!"

In order to be exported all items must go in crates, George builds these himself. They are constructed out of thick plywood, which will be used in Honduras for other things once the items are unpacked...no waste here!!

Many local people have given of their time and talents and gone down to do what they are able to help those less fortunate. This

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Winter Wonderland comes alive

Chieftain Photo

Now that the area has a little snow, outdoor enthusiasts, young and old, can get out in the fresh air to enjoy their favourite activities. Whether it's sliding down a hill like this youngster or tramping through the bush on snowshoes, there's plenty to do. We take a look at some of these this week in a special feature on Page 10.

Charges result in dismissal

One staff member at the Riverview Group Home in Morrisburg has been dismissed following an internal investigation by Michael Hughes, director of Seaway Enterprises, into allegations of physical abuse of two clients. The abuse first came to light December 15th.

An OPP investigation has been launched, and all details collected by the investigative team of Mr. Hughes, residential director Marlene Shearer, and group home manager Ron Belmore have been turned over to the police.

OPP constable Joe Roach is handling the investigation, and Mr. Hughes expects to hear from Constable Roach by the end of this week.

The Riverview Group Home, which opened as a new property in April 1987, is operated by the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded. The continuously staffed operation houses six clients, a group ranging from high-functioning to low-functioning people.

The manager, Ron Belmore, looks after Riverview and one other home; there are also three residential counsellors and several other part-time staff.

The allegations of abuse were brought to the attention of the management by staff on December 15th. The director, Mr. Hughes, contacted the OPP, and after interviewing all staff members, handed over the details of the investigation to the police.

"To my knowledge, this is the first time anything like this has occurred," Mr. Hughes said.

The Association is eager to bring any difficulties they are having into the open, but cannot make any comments which might hamper the progress of the police investigation.

The reports of abuse date back to the summer.

"I'd like to hope nothing negative (for the work of the Association) will come out of this," Mr. Hughes said, "but it's hard to imagine anything positive coming out of physical abuse."

this week

St. Lawrence ice

Ontario Hydro has been busy the past month on the St. Lawrence insuring that ice is forming up properly on the river. Page 2.

Sports

The Christmas season was very busy sports-wise in this area. Please turn to pages 6 and seven for this week's report.

RIDE Program

The OPP's RIDE Program has been active over the holidays. See Page 7.

Winter activities

This area is packed full of activities for the outdoor enthusiast now that we have a little snow. We take a look at some of these on Page 10.

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Ontario Hydro busy during December insuring St. Lawrence ice forms properly

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The spray as it hit my cheeks, the wind in my face, the seagulls over head and the water that lapped at the bow of the tug made an effective and artistic picture.

There we were sitting among the waves of the mighty St. Lawrence...bobbing about on the crests, rising and falling with the ebb and flow...

Sounds like a movie script or a travel brochure maybe??? Well it describes the trip this reporter was taken on the other day. Yupp, a winter ride on the water..a bit much you say, naw..what are reporters made of anyway?? We are basically a tough lot and can stand up to most things thrown our way.

Yes, the 28th of December, I was given the opportunity to see first hand how the local utility looks after the mighty river that provides so much for so many, in order to give everyone a better understanding of what Ontario Hydro does on the river at this time of year. This annual event may be viewed from shore and questions may well have been waiting explanation..well you are in luck, folks.

A very high profile job, this one, as far as the river, the Seaway and the water itself, making just the right decision at exactly the right moment can mean the difference between problems on the St. Lawrence and little or nothing to worry about.

Prior to the construction of the Seaway project, the dam system in the river, "ice" posed quite a problem. The narrows, the rapids and the expanse of open water generated ice making in the river which resulted in "ice jams" and shore-line damage each spring. This "international problem" still affects to some degree, towns and villages along both sides of the river. Ontario Hydro supervises all the work, lets all the tenders and provides the man power..the cost is split between them and the New York State Power Authority.

In an effort to control the ice formations, "ice dams and jams can be devastatingly disastrous" Hydro installs "Ice Booms" at strategic spots along the river. "It is very critical to form the ice carefully".

Since these Booms also affect other Hydro Electric facilities (U.S. and Quebec) this"planned flow" is approved each week and hopefully maintained all winter long..not restricting the flow, just giving it a nice stable cover, Hydro strives to guarantee the supply of power to the province as well as to those other facilities who depend on them as well.. the timing is essential to a vast number of persons.

Attempting to stay clear of severe flooding and reduced power, as well as keeping costs in line, not to mention the bottom line which is to guarantee the water flow to maintain the necessary power for Ontario Hydro, Quebec Hydro, New York Power Authority, the St.Lawrence Seaway Authority and to meet the needs of the population along the river (water in-takes and sewage pipes) as well as the shipping community, those whose job it is to decide when to put the Booms in place have a most unenviable task.

Take for instance a ship caught upstream after the closing date for the system..the Booms are in place..a judgement call is necessary..Can the Boom be safely re-opened to allow the stranded ship to leave the system?? On top of this is the pressure exerted by Governments on each side of the river.

Depending on Mom Nature, Orio Alessio, Civil Maintenance Supervisor has the last word on when the Booms go in. The weather conditions and the water temperature at Cornwall, Iroquois and Kingston (monitored daily) have a bearing on the date when the dredge crew(whomever won the tender call for that year..usually North Channel Marine or Bishop Marine) will begin to place the six Booms in position.

Power is essential throughout the winter months and this peak time is when Hydro wants their customers to not have to worry about the power supply, thus precautions have to be taken to ensure such things.

"Roughly around the middle of November, the smaller Booms, namely B,C,D,E, and G those that won't hamper the shipping lanes are put in place."

Whoa, what exactly is a Boom? Well, near as this writer could find out, they are twelve, 500 foot sections made up of B.C. and/or California timbers, each 14" X 22" X 30', all attached together with a 2" X 500' cable. They are anchored in the river bottom (seventeen spots) via triple anchors with float cans attached, tied to the shore on Canadian and U.S. land and "cells" in the river, (those large, circular, flat-topped domes that erupt from the water surface every so often and are signed to warn climbers and boaters away). All shallow areas use only shore ties.

It is of note that when the anchors are placed in the bottom of the river, it is important that the bottom of the river remain as level as possible since they cannot interfere with shipping. In some spots in the river a ship with a draft of 26 feet has only 27 feet of water to travel through...must be certain the bottom is perfectly level at all times.

In order to ensure that the contractors do the job exactly up to specs, a manual has been written and details the procedures to be followed. Local Matilda resident, John Merkley of the Broken Second, who was an Assistant Mechanic with Hydro for years and had provided field direction for the ice boom contract for many years before his retirement in 1983 helped write it. John assisted Doug Code (Building Mechanic for the Cornwall District and Field Man, responsible for directing the contractors daily work activities) in the actual descriptions that are adhered to annually when the letters are sent out advising that Ice Boom procedures are to be initiated for the St. Lawrence Power Project. This occurs when the water temperature falls below six degrees Celcius, or following the passage of the last commercial vessel through the Boom area, whichever happens first. It is essential that the initial closure procedures begin before ice formation begins.

It is the responsibility of the contractor to supply all equipment and manpower. Hydro does provide the booms, the cable and the anchor. As well, Hydro has a man aboard the contractors' barge to supervise all work and methods. Dale Adams is the man doing this job and was on the job as we approached the barge.

Smaller Booms are installed first. When the nights are cold and clear, the cold air and slower water flow is condusive to freezing. Boom B is a good place to start, since the water tends to freeze behind it and adhere to the shore line and then freeze uniformally from this initially frozen area.

Aboard the Hydro tug, the Boom Queen, this writer was excited and it was a real learning experience. Clad in warm clothes and a life jacket, things went well as we left the North Channel above Cardinal. (once these long legs of mine

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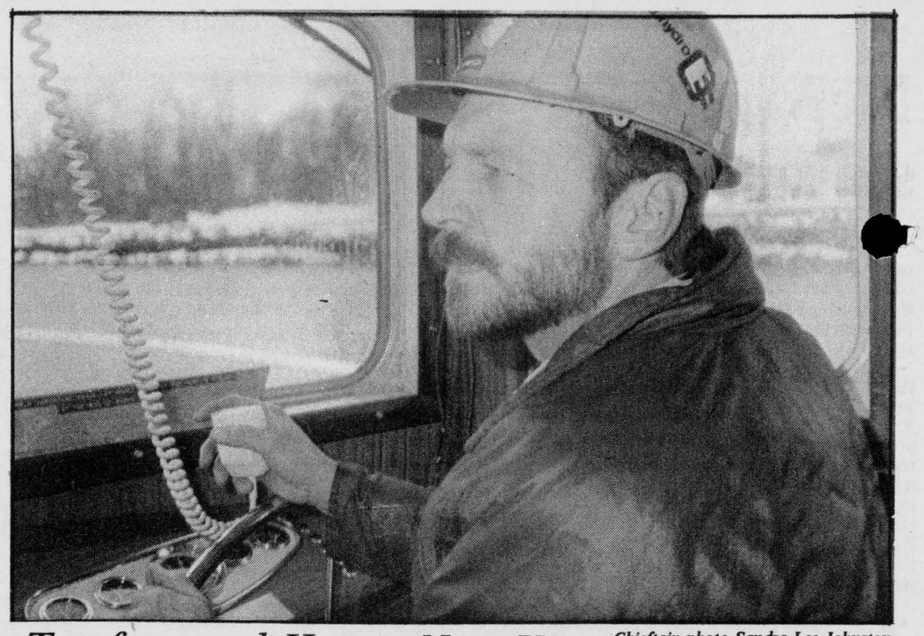


Ten-four and Happy New Year Chieftain photo-Sandra Lee Johnston

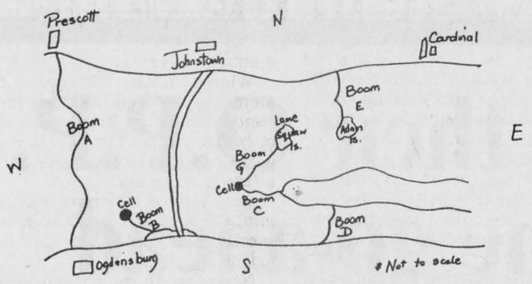
John Simpson takes the Boom Queen out into the North Channel to give a first hand look at the ice boom installations being carried on near the Johnstown International Bridge. He is radioning to the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority where he is and what he is intending to do. A good communications network is important to a good working relationship between all concerns on the St.Lawrence River.



Descriptive writers and mechanics

John Merkley and Doug Code, mechanics with Ontario Hydro take a break to pose in front of Hydro's 'Boom Queen'. The tug sees regular use in the St. Lawrence, even now when these men have retired from this position. These two collaborated on the presently-used manual that describes the ins and outs of installing and retrieving ice booms.

photo courtesy of Ontario Hydro

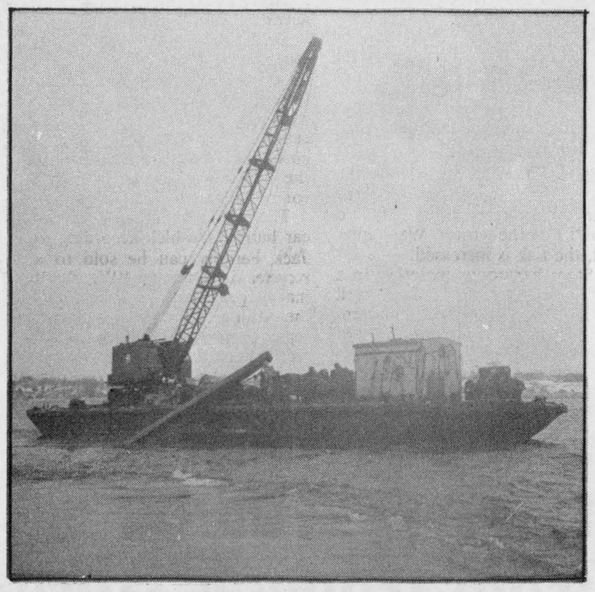




Quite an anchor!

Orio Alessio, Civil Maintenance Supervisor stands beside one of the triple anchors as it is on dry land. Seventeen of these will be in place along the river bottom holding fast the ice booms put on the water's surface for the ice to adhere to. These anchors are checked by divers to ensure no piece of the structure protrudes to inhibit shipping.

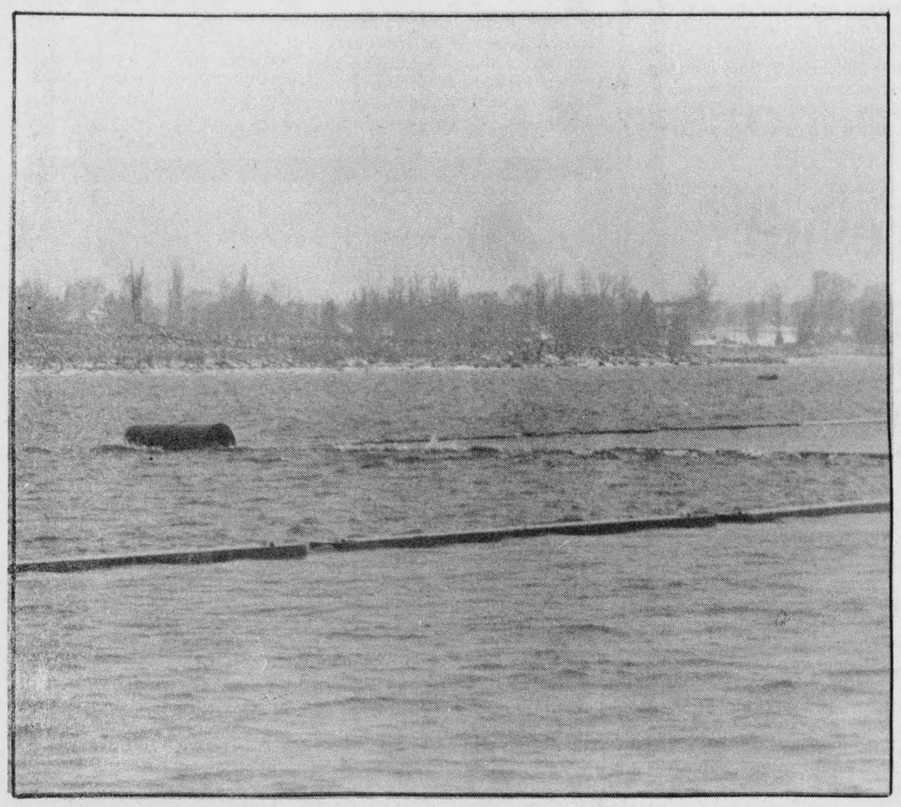
Chieftain photo-Sandra Lee Johnston



Mighty cold work going on!

The crane operator swings the end of the timber, part of boom G, onto the contractor's barge. All fastenings are checked and double-checked by the men as well as by Hydro's supervisor who is aboard the barge. The two inch cables and timbers must be fit to withstand enormous pressures exerted by the ice. The pulley that connects the boom cable to the anchor will be installed next.

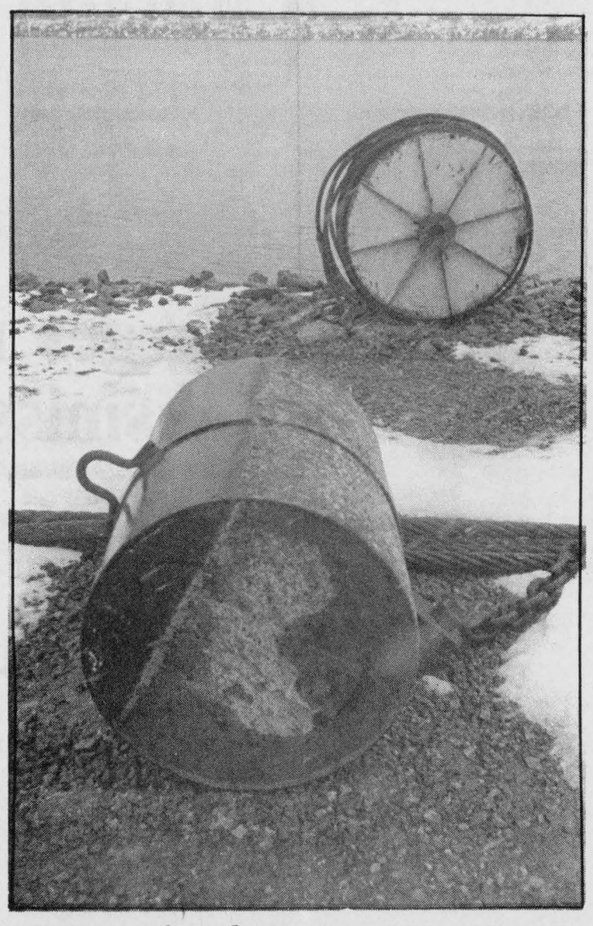
Chieftain photo-S.L.Johnston



Oh that Rollin River

It is amazing how an ice boom, complete with float can hold back those waves. The calm water will begin the formation of ice in the channel in a stable manner. The diversification of the Public Utility is evident in this task that many were unaware of. The job of guaranteeing a power supply to customers in a humongus one for sure.

Chieftain photo-Sandra Lee Johnston



Waiting for their time

Two 'float cans' complete with cable lie waiting in the Hydro maintenance yard near Johnstown. They will be part of an ice boom very soon. Presently, all booms are in place and everyone awaits the freeze-up. Along the shore, ice is forming and the work of the booms has begun. *Chieftain Photo - Sandra Lee Johnston*



WANT TO APPEAL YOUR ASSESSMENT?

You still have time to appeal your 1988 assessment if you feel your home or business property has been improperly assessed. Your assessment is important because the amount of property tax you will pay in 1989 depends on it. The assessed value of your property is multiplied by the municipal and school mill rates to determine your property taxes.

Notices of Property Valuation were mailed to property owners and tenants whose assessments have changed since last year. Open house information sessions were held in your area to give you the opportunity to ask questions and correct any errors.

The Assessment Roll was delivered to your municipality on December 20, 1988 and will be used to calculate the taxes you will pay in 1989. You can review the Roll at your municipal office during regular business hours. If you believe your property has been improperly assessed and you have not yet registered an appeal, you still have until January 10, 1989 to mail or deliver your appeal to the Assessment Review Board. ***And remember, even if you did not receive a Notice of Property Valuation, you still have the right to appeal.***

Appeal deadline — January 10, 1989

The Assessment Review Board is an independent tribunal under the jurisdiction of the Ontario Ministry of the Attorney General. It is intended to provide you with an additional opportunity to have your assessment reviewed if, in your opinion, it is not fair and equitable with the assessment of similar properties in your area. The Review Board is more informal and relaxed than a regular court of law. You may present your own case, retain a lawyer, or ask a relative or friend to speak as your agent.

To help you in filing your appeal, Notice of Appeal forms are available from the Assessment Review Board, your Regional Assessment Office, or your municipal office. You can also use the reverse side of a Notice of Property Valuation, or write a letter giving the property address and roll number along with your reasons for appealing. Appeals should be forwarded to the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board at the address shown below.

If you appealed your previous assessment, it will be necessary to lodge an appeal against your assessment with the Assessment Review Board each year, if the appeal against your previous assessment has not yet been settled, or your 1988 Notice of Property Valuation does not reflect the most recent decision of the Board.

In those parts of Ontario designated for French Language Services, you can appear before a bilingual (English/French) Appeal Board. Please check the space provided on your appeal form if you wish to use this service.

Ministry of Revenue
Ontario

Regional Registrar
ASSESSMENT REVIEW BOARD
MINISTRY OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL
2378 Holly Lane, Room 208
Ottawa, Ontario K1V 7P1

New postal standards in Sept.

Postal standards for letter mail refer to the physical characteristics of envelopes, such as size and shape, which enable the item to be processed in the highly automated system.

Canada Post has determined that items at the maximum size limit (150 mm X 255 mm) or (5.8" X 9.8 ") are impeding their ability to provide efficient, consistent service to you. In order to increase their processing efficiency and thereby improve the service performance, Canada Post introduced a 10 mm reduction in the maximum standard size.

The decision to change was made after consultation with industry associations including envelope makers and forms manufacturers, and with major customer associations. They recognize the impact of the 10 mm height reduction (to 140 mm) in items such as a standard 8½ X 11 " page folded once, however, it is this size item which is jamming in the letter sorting equipment and negatively affecting the ability to provide an acceptable level of service to customers.

The reduction in maximum size was gazetted in 1987 to become effective April 1989. While they are seeking compliance with this new limit as quickly as possible, they will not be applying the higher oversize letter rate until September 30, 1989. This delay in application will allow customers currently using items at the present maximum size a lengthy lead time to deplete envelope and forms inventories while making changes to meet the 140 mm (5.4") X 245 mm (9.4") maximum size.

After September 30, 1989, Oversize Letter Rates will be applied to all items which exceed the 140 mm X 245 mm standard size. The Standard Rates which will apply in 1989 with the Oversize rates in brackets are as follows: Items weighing up to 30 gm 38 cents ----(48 cents), Items over 30 gm up to 50 gm 59 cents ----(76 cents), Items over 50 gm up to 100 gm 76 cents ----(76 cents).

Should you have any questions on the Postal Standards or other postal matters, please do not hesitate to contact your local Canada Post Sales and Service Representative.



Sleigh Bells ring, are you listening?

Upper Canada Village mid-winter is a tranquil, beautiful place as seen from a privileged post atop the Village sleigh, pulled by Dotty and Jean. Driver Lawrence Kelly is there to point out familiar spots in their winter dress of snow, and the smell of hay and the sound of children's laughter completes this enchanting half-hour tour. Snuggle up under a blanket and enjoy the ride, weekends from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston

Province announces new program for Eastern Ontario

The provincial government has announced a five year, $25-million program to help with local development programs in Eastern Ontario, said officials at the Ministry of Trade and Technology (MITT) recently.

Under the program, MITT will provide technical and financial assistance to Eastern Ontario Communities to develop and fund strategic economic development plans.

The goal of the program is to promote balanced economic growth throughout the region and province through community based strategic planning.

"The objective of the program is to promote balanced economic growth in Eastern Ontario and foster community self-reliance and local initiative," Mr. Kwinter said in a recent interview. "This program is designed to encourage and support these communities to work in undertaking strategic planning to enhance their long-term economic development."

Financial assistance under the program comes in two stages. In the first phase, Eastern Ontario communities can receive a startup grant of $50,000 maximum towards increased economic development activity and strategic planning.

The province will help hire new staff to formulate the plans. Communities that are without economic development staff as of January 1, 1989, will be eligible for additional assistance to help defray the extra costs of hiring them, including salaries.

The province will pay up to 75 per cent of these costs, up to $75,000 in year one, and a 50 per cent, to a maximum of $50,000 in year two, and 25 per cent to a maximum of $25,000 in year three.

In phase two of the program, communities can receive assistance on capital and non-capital projects necessary to implement plans for growth.

Non-capital projects, such as market studies, the development resource inventories, economic data bases, and so on may be assisted on a 50-50 basis, up to a maximum of $50,000. Matching funds must be contributed by the communities. Capital projects may also be eligible for assistance fom the province, up to a maximum of one-third of the project costs.

Non-capital projects must be completed within 1 year of the funding approval date; capital projects within 2 years.

The program will not provide funding for projects already eligible for assistance through existing Provincial and Federal government programs.

A special commitee will be set up to administer the program.

"By fostering co-operation between communities, the program will provide wide-scale benefits, such as more effective coordination between federal and provincial programs," said Mr. Kwinter. "In the long term, this improved level of economic activity will lay the groundwork for more balanced regional growth, new jobs and a higher degree of community ownership."

Cardinal draw winners

The Cardinal Business Association held their annual Christmas draw on Friday, December 23, at the Resource Centre.

There were 35 draws for $20 gift certificates redeemable for merchandise or service from any one of the 34 members of the Cardinal Business Association.

The gift certificates were won by: Cathy Hatfield, Sheryl Lesprance, Julie Young, Brenda Warren, Erma Armstrong, Brian Clifford, Sheila Burgess, Willy Heuvel, Dwayne Daw, Marty Welch, James McCallan, Kim Jacobs, Linda Bellinger, Teddy White, Muriel Allard, Sandra Murphy, Gail Wells, Ruth O'Brien, Dorothy McCremmon, Barb Anderson, G. Covington, Sandra Murphy, Kim O'Brien, Mary Gilligan, John Campbell, Irene Cross, Pauline Peters, Alice Casselman, Vera Keane, Pauline Farmer, Lynda Martin, Noreen St. John, B. Kenney, Margaret Daw, and Jim O'Brien.

Anyone who has not picked up their gift certificate may do so at Schrader Auto Care on John Street.

Think safety this winter

According to a Ministry of Transportation spokesperson, the safest drivers this winter will be "thinking drivers", the ones with their "minds in gear" for winter highway and road conditions.

He lists six essentials for safe winter driving:

- **Think Safety** - Avoid abrupt acceleration, braking, or lane changes that can cause skids on slippery roads.
- **Anticipate** - Look ahead as far as possible. Try to anticipate stop signs, traffic signals or traffic ahead.
- **Slow Down** - Reduce your speed in less than ideal conditions on slushy, snow covered or icy winter roads.
- **Keep your Distance** — Increase the distance between you and the car ahead by three to four times to leave a buffer zone for safe braking.
- **Use your Lights** - Turn your headlights on in bad weather conditions as well as on dark winter days to make your vehicle visible to other drivers.
- **Don't Rush** - Allow an extra 15 minutes to drive to work, to go shopping, or to arrive at social gatherings. Check the weather forecast before you leave.

"With some forethought, common sense and a bit of courtesy all drivers can increase their margin of safety. Doing so will make it safer for all road users this winter," the official said.

Taking care of garbage: hazardous waste in the home

By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The issue of waste management is rapidly reaching the crisis point all over Canada. Changes in our waste management systems are, unavoidably, lengthy processes; the Canadian goal of "stepping lightly on Mother Earth" cannot be achieved overnight.

But there are things you can do, at home, to dramatically reduce the amount of waste various levels of governments are searching for ways to dispose of safely.

One of the biggest concerns government has today is the problem of hazardous wastes; not merely manufacturing wastes, but the amounts of hazardous wastes produced by every household, every year.

Simple, household goods are part of a long list of items that are classified as household hazardous wastes - items that can be harmful to you, your children, and to the environment.

The solution to the toxics problem is not always new disposal sites. It is source reduction, and the home is one of those sources. If you use barbecue starter fluid, paints, paint thinner, aerosols, plastics, or any of a host of similar items, you are using hazardous wastes that should not be disposed of through regular waste disposal channels.

Read the Labels

The term "hazardous" is usually applies to wastes that are corrosive, like battery acid and most drain cleaners; flammable (lighter fluid, gasoline, turpentine); reactive (any material that can create an explosion or produce deadly vapours, like bleach mixed with ammonia based cleaners); or toxic (materials that are poisonous or lethal, even in small quantities: rat poison, potent medicines, cleaning fluids, pesticides, bleach).

The Ministry of the Environment offers some tips on dealing with these wastes. Don't buy more than you need to do the job; the excess is a hazard. Keep your various products separated, and don't mix the wastes. When mixed, the risk is increased.

Store hazardous materials in a safe, well-ventilated place, well away from pets and children. Make sure the containers are not broken or leaking, but are securely capped or sealed.

Especially, keep bleaches and ammonia away from acids.

When pesticides, bleaches, and ammonia are used up, rinse the container three or four times, and only then put the container in the garbage. Disperse rinse water over a large area of application.

Keep unused hazardous wastes until the municipality provides a special collection day, or give to neighbours.

Never use chemical containers for any other purpose.

Never burn, crush, or puncture aerosol cans. They explode.

Deliver your waste oil to a service station which participates in an oil recycling program. Fetterly's, in Iroquois, participates in such a program, but can only accept oil they have sold, since it costs them 6 cents a litre to have the oil transported to Hamilton for recycling.

There is a similar program for car batteries, which according to Jack Fetterly can be sold to a recycler in Ottawa. "We don't make a profit on it," he said, but the selling price does at least repair some of the time loss incurred through the trip into Ottawa.

Medicines, whose real danger as domestic waste is their misuse by children, can be flushed down the toilet.

Finally, the Ministry recommends as far as possible participating in exchange programs with your friends and neighbours, using up the hazardous materials around your house so that they are not waste looking for a safe place to be disposed of.

Keeping New Year's resolutions

Resolutions are something we think of as being made January first and forgotten by February first. Not true, says a recent survey. In fact, most people make resolutions and most keep them.

An international survey, conducted by Priority Management Systems Inc., headquartered in Vancouver, found that 75% of the 500 asked made some kind of New Year's resolutions or goals. Among those who made resolutions, 88% kept at least some of them.

And these weren't just the stereotypical resolutions of losing weight, quitting smoking or getting into shape. Most of the resolutions centred on one subject...money.

The number one resolution or goal was to make more money, with 26% resolving to do that in 1988. Saving more money was second, followed by losing weight, getting a new job and spending more time with a spouse.

The forecast of resolutions to be made in 1989 was similar, with a slightly heavier emphasis on losing weight and spending more time with a spouse. Quitting smoking wasn't in the top ten goals for either 1988 or 1989.

"Setting some sort of resolution or goal for yourself, either in your business or personal life is a very positive and productive idea," says Dan Stamp, President of Priority Management. "Frankly, it's a healthy first step in getting control of your life and setting off in the right direction."

Stamp's company provides training and systems to help business people increase their personal productivity and get control and balance in their lives. "We see too many people fail to set goals or priorities and are overwhelmed by a heavy work load," Stamp says. "They often become directionless workaholics, with their work, health and home life suffering. Setting a goal, or making a resolution, to decrease stress or spend some time with your family is a positive action."

There is a distinct note of optimism among those surveyed, says Dan Stamp. "We found that the majority, 94% of the people, thought 1989 would be better than 1988."

The survey found little difference in the type of goals set by men and women. Making more money and saving more money was the top two goals for both sexes. But the survey found women made, and kept, more resolutions than men did.

Most people (77%) made between one and five resolutions for 1988. A majority (76%) planned to set goals for 1989 and most also thought making goals would help them get ahead.

Stamp recommends that people set realistic goals in six different areas of their life...corporate, financial, intellectual, physical, family, social and spiritual.

"By focusing on these six areas, you're able to create a balance in your life," he says. "This in turn leads to a clear idea of what your priorities are and how you should be using your time."

An international leader in productivity training, Priority Management Systems has more than 165,000 graduates and an expanding network of offices in Canada, the United States, Australia, New Zealand, Great Britain and Ireland.



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Winter Wonderland in Iroquois

As this effort is being typed, snow flakes are gently wafting from the sky above. The song about A Winter Wonderland comes to mind and a nice feeling settles over the entire tired body of this editor. Many of us do not mind winter and if a bit of research is gone into, there are numerous things to keep one occupied and oblivious to the cold and less than ideal conditions that seem to prevail during this time of year. Get off your duff and get out and enjoy this marvellous country. A walk in the snow, a game with some youngsters, a ski, a slide, build a snowman, whatever you fancy..you'll feel better for it..guaranteed.

Happy New Year and all that celebration stuff. Hope you welcomed 1989 and sent 1988 on its way in style. We broke from our regular game plan and joined friends for dinner out and then returned to their home for a few hours of "pictionary" and some sips of coke, then headed home to watch the big apple fall into the new year. The boys staved her through and saw their first midnight on a New Year's Eve. They had trouble figuring out what all the hubbub is about as the new year comes in..they will learn.

Sunday dawned cold and church could have been easily missed, but we attended and then straightened up before the call came for lunch. Some spread it was too. We all ate too much as usual, but everything was soo very good, Deb knows how to feed a crew!! Good food and family make for great times. We missed two special members though, a bug kept them indoors and away from the crowd. Some great rounds of "Pictionary" were played and everyone lost track of the time, so it must have been fun!! We stayed too long but do not get the opportunity to visit enough with these special folk and so hated to leave!!

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



The Christmas gifts have had a workout around "Swampview" and probably at a lot of houses where young people make this an extra-special time of year. The sno-racers that the mother was worried about have provided hours of fun in the snow that finally came. A trip to the point hill has proven that they really are a lot of fun and no broken bones yet!!!

This week has allowed some prime family time. The four of us went to the city with the neat light display and took in not one but two movies, dinner out on the town and then there was the journey to the nation's capital and the live show of the Muppets. Both sons enjoyed this one and the young nieces who went along seemed to have a good time too. That big bad wolf was something else!!

A bit of shopping was included and eating at the arches rounded out the day's events to bring an end to a pretty full day. A visit with the aunt who lives in that city and the cuzzin and his family staying over from the west was a pleasant interlude on the busy schedule. Roads were kept clear by those brothers whose task it is to salt them and even though an accident scared us all we'll pray it does not happen again.

The weatherman has thrown some queer temperatures at us the last while. This gives me something to blame the cough and cold that seems perpetual in the old bod. Kleenex is being used and cough drops sucked on to attempt to rid the carcass of the bug. The late night bouts are the worst, sleep is such a precious commodity you know.

The marvellous task of putting away the gifts has been accomplished and this weekend will see the tree move outdoors to supply the birds with a new source of food for a while. Popcorn and berries will be strung and hung to give our feathered friends a treat.

Games are a big item at "Swampview" this year an[illegible]m and dad have to play with [illegible] or both sons time and time again. I guess they are at the "game age", oh well they grow up too fast it seems, so we'll make the best of this time.

A brother and uncle celebrated his birthday, hope it was a good one Dave! No photo appeared in the paper since someone is getting in trouble when she does this..it was only done out of love guys!!!

Some time was spent with a fine lady in town the other day. We have so many valuable assets we need only to look. Conversation and relaxation do everyone good. Our elders have so very much to contribute to out daily existence and yet they often feel a burden, believe me they are anything but!!!Time spent with an older, and often wiser person is well worth it...for both parties. Thanks for the gift, Mrs. L.

The stereo has had a real workout this holiday, son number one is really into tunes these days and brother does not like to be left out so the Raisins and the 50's and 60's numbers are ringing out in and around "Swampview" all hours of each day. (and I thought there were a few years before this happened!)

Take heart Moms, school is back in session...breathe a sigh and enjoy. It is not too difficult to know when it is time to return to the halls of learning. Everyone gets restless and bored and nothing seems to satisfy the need to s[illegible]d do something else.

The neighbour has purchased another pick-up truck, he needs this type of vehicle and although he tried to use a subtitute, he came back to a half ton and since it has the correct name plate, his friends

Promises to keep!

We are now four days into a new year, full of promise and hope, as every new year is. The rites of winter are drawing to a close, and we are settling in now for the long haul to spring.

It has been a year for promises, promises from politicians in two elections, promises of a new and gentler age from the great ones of East-West relations, promises from the economists of a prosperous age.

Golden promises, all of these, as are the ones we make to ourselves every year, on a smaller scale. I will write home more often... I will smoke less... I will lose weight... I will take that vacation... that new course in computers... those vitamin pills... I will be more efficient... more relaxed... less anxious.

These promises, too, are golden, at least they glitter. But all that glitters is not gold, and perhaps the promises we make to ourselves are no more easily kept than those of the figures in the headlines.

The new year lies before us, and already our promises are losing their lustrous gleam. The headlines shriek of wars, inflation, famine, of corruption and lies in high places, of fear, tragedy, disaster and pain in low.

For years now, "New Year's Resolutions" have been something to break, something fragile and glittering, easily tarnished and easily broken. So, too, are campaign promises. We start the year so brightly, every January, leaping into the new year with cries of joy and expectation; every year we slide back into our old habits, old routines, old angers and feuds and vices.

When did promise become a meaningless word? When did resolution begin to mean something to break? When did we stop believing the world could be a better place if only we worked and played and smiled more often, to make it so?

Let this year be a year for change. Don't look to the great ones of the headlines for change, for hope, for promise; they too are human, and the world is the same world it was last Friday, despite the joyous rites of winter.

Begin with one. One is too few, but one can smile at a friend, brighten a dreary day for the sick, write a letter, work hard, keep a promise no matter how small. One can meet another one, and two is a mighty number, two people are a partnership, a work team, can start a charity, take down a Christmas tree.

Three is a committee, and committees drive the town; three can campaign for better recreation, recycling, respite care. Three is a delegation, a company, a card game.

With four you can play bridge, sing to shut-ins, organize a bazaar, hire a speaker and hold a meeting. Five are a family, a council, an organization, and with six you can hire a mini-van and go to Ottawa.

All it takes is one kind act, every day, one smile to a weary stranger, all it takes is belief in yourself and the world. All it takes is believing that promises are made to keep, and that begins with you. All it takes is saying "no" to hatred, prejudice, apathy - and meaning it.

All it takes is knowing that every new year is a precious gift, and that gifts are not made to sit on the shelf, gathering dust, that our innocence may be lost but that our dreams of peace in our time and a better world for the people we all came from need not be.

All it takes is saying "Happy New Year" - and then making it so.

S.J.



Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Free Trade now reality

One year ago, as Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and President Reagan prepared to sign documents implementing a free trade agreement, Prescott Mayor Sandra Lawn and Ogdensburg Mayor Dick Lockwood met at the foot of the International bridge at Johnstown to exchange municipal flags and lapel pins in a show of friendship and support between the two communities. The meeting was organized by the Canadian Alliance for Trade and Job Opportunities, a non-partisan group lobbying for bilateral and multilateral trade.

One Year Later

Now, a full year later, the Free Trade Agreement has been passed by the federal government after heated discussion, and recently re-elected Prime Minister Brian Mulroney will be meeting with newly-elected President George Bush to shake hands on the controversial deal.

No such luck!!!

All those who voted for the Free Trade agreement because they misunderstood the ramifications of the deal are in for a rude awakening.

"No, dears, the Free Trade deal will hardly, if at all have any effect on we, the consumers."

Those of us who hoped for a flood of cheap American imports to begin flowing into local stores will have a very long wait...

Those happy chargers who expected to travel south of the border to indulge in a shopping spree or two are in for an even larger shock when they arrive at the Canadian Customs on the return trip.

The stark truth is that most of the price changes from the elimination of import duties on everything from skates to nuclear reactors will be so small and gradual that most shoppers probably won't notice any difference.

More startling to some is the fact that some products may even rise as a result of the trade agreement!

Tourists arriving from the U.S. will still be subject to the same duty-free limits and other restrictions on items like ciggies and booze.

Those items high on most lists, cameras, stereos, and clothes are quite a story.Duties on these items will remain as high as ever. Most are imported from the Far East and Canada still will slap a myriad of taxes on them, even when they are bought in the U.S.

Savings will not amount to anything or be so small no one will notice them at all. Think of a $5. saving on a $450. microwave and you'll get the picture. There are import duties, federal and provincial taxes and wham..what did you save??

The phasing out of duties on some items will occurr only over the next five to ten years, amounting to a whooping saving of pennies each year.

If you are defient and want to test the deal, tread carefully and do not be surprised at what happens..did we really think some one was going to help, the littlest cog on the wheel, everyday consumers??? Not on your charge cards!!!

SLJ

Only eleven years to go



Peter Hessel

We've just completed another step toward the year 2000. Eleven years to go and counting.

I am younger at heart than I have ever been. But when I was young in body, the year 2000 seemed as remote to me as the year 3000. It had no meaning at all. I never even wondered whether I would live to see it. Orwell's 1984 was the distant future. 2000 was speculative science fiction. Only writers like Jules Verne, H.G. Wells, or Ray Bradbury had been imaginative enough to think that far ahead.

I was too young to think beyond my next math test. The next century was light-years away.

Then I saw Kubrick's "2001 - a Space Odyssey" in 1965 (24 years ago!) For the first time, I counted and realized that with a lot of luck, careful driving, and clean living, I just might squeak into the 21st century myself.

The year 2000, of course, will still be in the 20th century. The 21st begins - so people with scientific minds tell me - on January 1st, 2001. There is no point in arguing about it, and it is as difficult to disprove as the existence of the Easter Bunny. But I think that the year 2000 will be the magic one.

I won't tell you how old I would be if I were to make it. Hopefully, if I do live that long, I'll be well enough to join in the worldwide celebrations via satellite-transmitted, live, interactive, select-projection, omniphonic, ultra-shortwave T.V.

But since the year 2000 will arrive less than a dozen years from now, chances are that we'll have neither cable nor satellite dish, that I'll still be struggling with our veteran boob-tube, with my right hand on the vertical-hold button, my left hand trying to get the ghastly green out of the announcer's face.

Futurologists have predicted for decades that we'll soon be rolling along safe, remote-controlled highways, and relax while our solar-powered cars are steered by automatic pilot. That we'll step on and off moving sidewalks in glamorous cities under plexiglass domes where tropical gardens bloom in January. I have a hunch that in January 2000 I'll still fight against fatigue on the Trans-Canada, fight for parking space downtown, climb over snowbanks, try not to break my neck on ice or get splashed with salty slush.

Utopian writers have assured us that we'll soon be able to fly to London or Paris in half an hour, that it'll be nothing unusual for people to work in Sydney, Australia, and to live in Baldur, Manitoba. Baldurdash. In the year 2000 we might spend less time in the air, but three times as long in traffic jams on the ground, in line-ups, security checks, and bomb scares.

I don't believe that technology will keep pace with the problems caused by population growth. I don't think our engineers and designers should even try to invent new-fangled gadgets. Let them concentrate on preventing our planet and its population from being smothered by garbage and industrial wastes. Let them find ways to feed 10 billion people with food that doesn't slowly kill them.

Eleven years to go till 2000. Not long, if you consider that eleven years ago it was only 1978. Time is running out. The 20th century (which someone had predicted would belong to Canada) is [illegible]ctically over. The 21st century may or may not belong to Canada. But it will belong to our children and grandchildren. From where I sit, 1989 seems like a very good year to start planning.

the bottom line

THE FREE TRADE AGREEMENT PASSED THE SENATE on Friday and the tariffs fell on Sunday, January 1, 1989. Among the Canadian or U.S. goods that cross the border duty free as of that date include, computers, fur garments, fresh frozen fish, skis, skates and whisky. This "new stage in our natural history", as Governor General Sauve called it in her talk with us will most certainly see those who support free trade moving quickly to credit it with all that is good in society while those opponents will blame all the contry's ills on it. It won't have any direct effects on the ordinary person, so we will not really notice any difference when we cross the border with goods..the same rules apply.

*** ***

THIS PAST WEEKEND MARKED THE 30TH ANNIVERSARY Fidel Castro's rise to power. A series of bitter quarrels between Cuba and its main ally, the Soviet Union, has created a mood of deep gloom around celebrations to commemorate the event. Disputes pitting the Cuban leader against the Kremlin over recent Soviet foreign policy initiatives in the Third World and changes in military strategy towards the U.S., appear to have made colder what was shaping up to be one of the frostiest periods in relations since the Cuban revolution.

*** ***

THEIR PERSONALITIES HAVE STRUCK A CHORD within ths huge teenage and young adult world. They have sold in the neighbourhood of $23 million worth of plastic, "action figures" and another $20 million worth of assorted paraphernalia decorated with their images. Their names are, Leonardo, Michaelangelo, Donatello and Raphael. They are wise-cracking, muscle bound turtles who walk upright, have the ability to speak English and are skilled in the martial art of Ninjitsu as well as having a weakness for pizza. They are the result of mutations caused by a childhood accident with radioactive goo. Created by Peter Laird and Kevin Eastman, the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, heros in a half shell, have caused a sensation and the comic book creators have a real hit on their hands.

*** ***

HOW ABOUT THE TOP 100 SONGS FOR THE PAST YEAR? Each year at this time the radio stations and the newspapers that we read every day come out with their top choices for the year that was. George Michael made it on the list five times, while a name well known to we elder listeners, another George, Harrison this time, was noted a couple of times and those perennial favourites, the Beach Boys made it once also. Not everyone agrees with the positions given a particular song, but it makes good listening none the less.

*** ***

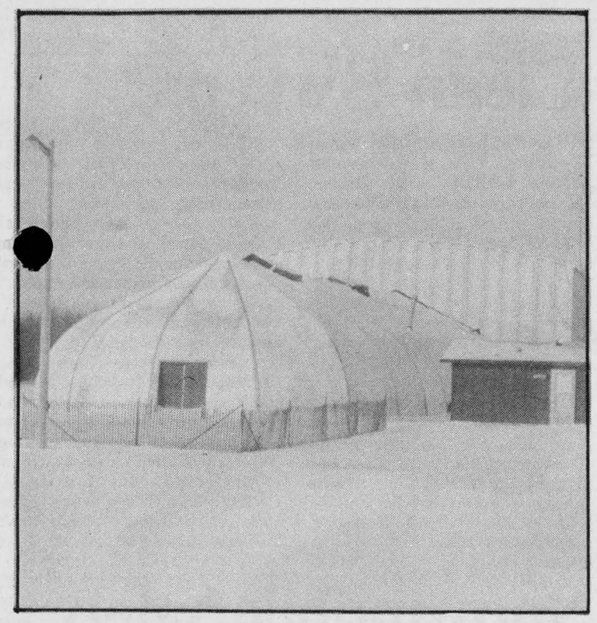
THE CAUSE OF THE JET CRASH AND THE DEVASTATION THAT RESULTED now seems to be a bomb. Two Canadians were aboard the ill fated flight that crashed in Scotland. Close to 300 died in the crash of the Boeing 747 jumbo jet with an additional 22 who were killed on the ground as the plane struck the ground and sent fuel, wreckage and passengers hurtling earthward. It is felt by the authorities that sabotage was the most likely cause of the crash.

*** ***

THE MIAMI NEWS ENDED ITS 92 YEAR life at dawn last Saturday. The Publisher, bid the city farewell with a bold headline and a personal message. He was relieved but saddened at the same time. "The death of the News will have a broader effect on a growing community and its surviving newspaper, the Miami Herald." It always hurts when a good newspaper dies and the competition is always better off when a rivalry exists. An investigation will proceed to find out how vigorous a search was carried on to find a buyer for the paper, how serious negotiations went once a potential buyer was found and could result in an antitrust suit being filed.

*** ***

THIS WEEKS BOTTOM LINE: COMMONSENSE IN AN UNCOMMON degree is what the world calls wisdom...Coleridge.



Deserted playhouse a forlorn sight

The roof is leaking and the wind is howling through rips in the tent which has served as a summer theatre for area residents and tourists for four years. The tent has been abandoned by the Upper Canada Playhouse theatre company due to the deterioration of the canvas, and still far short of their goal of building a more permanent structure, the Playhouse has moved to temporary quarters in St. Lawrence College's Aultsville Hall.

Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston

OPP retrieve stolen vehicle

Saturday morning, at 2:50 a.m. the District RIDE program was operating at the junction of Highways 2 and 31 when the officer noticed a vehicle reported earlier as stolen by the Cornwall police force.

The vehicle was proceeding westbound on Highway 2.

A short pursuit ensured, until the stolen vehicle went into a ditch on Merkley Street in Morrisburg. The three suspects fled on foot, and were apprehended shortly thereafter.

All three of the suspects were 17-year-old males, two from Cornwall and one from R.R.3. Cornwall Island. The men were returned to Cornwall by the Cornwall Police Force.

The suspects have been charged by the Morrisburg OPP with possession of stolen property, failure to stop, and driving without a licence.

Mandatory recycling bill introduced

A Private Member's Bill which would make garbage recycling mandatory in all Ontario municipalities has been introduced by the PC Environment Critic, Margaret Marland, MPP for Mississauga South.

"Ontario's existing landfill sites are nearing capacity, yet less than 1 per cent of our garbage is being recycled," commented Mrs. Marland. "When you consider that up to 70 per cent of household waste could be recycled one wonders why we take the personal and environmental risk of unnecessary incineration or landfill."

[illegible] million tonnes of residential garbage is produced in Ontario each year, but only 100,000 tonnes is recycled. 99 per cent is sent to a landfill site or burned.

"Concern over the proposed Brock South landfill site in Durham and toxic emission from the Commissioner Street incinerator in Toronto has brought the issue of garbage disposal methods into the forefront. We have an obligation to respect the rights of residents and to explore alternatives to such environmental risks," said Mrs. Marland.

Several major Ontario municipalities have already voluntarily implemented curbside recycling programs, including Ottawa-Carleton, Niagara Falls, Kitchener-Waterloo and Mississauga. Ottawa-Carleton recycles approximately 34 per cent of household waste.

Provincial information and financial support programs to set up a residential recycling system are now in place. This will make it easier for municipalities to comply with mandatory recycling legislation," commented Mrs. Marland.

Just livin'

•From the editorial page

will be happy!!

Resolutions are made and even if no one sticks to them..well, we'll see...start '89 off on the right foot and take care.The author of Just Livin could use some cards and letters again. The Christmas cards that arrived at work and included kind thoughts for this effort were welcome and appreciated..thanks.

HELP FIGHT KIDNEY DISEASE.
Give to the Kidney Foundation of Canada

LETTERS

Thanks from United Church

Dear Editor:

On Behalf of Brinston United and Hulbert Valley Church Congregations, I would like to express our sincere thanks to yourself and the staff at The Chieftain for running our notices of service each week free of charge. It is always the small things that mean so much in our lives.

I remain,
Delmar Adams.

USC needs your support

Dear Sir:

Overseas agencies seldom highlight positive and hopeful projects to win public support. Ethiopia is a case in point. Mention Ethiopia and most Canadians think of a wasteland of war and famine, without hope. This image is misleading. There is hardship, but there is also progress. USC Canada is helping to supply funds so that farmers and scientists can work together through Ethiopia's Plant Genetic Resource Centre (PGRC) to conserve the country's traditional seeds and select the best for development and storage in times of drought. PGRC Director, Dr. Melaku Worede, describes the program as the only way to sustainable agricultural growth within Ethiopia. Local seeds have been developed by centuries of cooperation between man and nature, to resist drought, pests and disease and improve varieties will be used to increase agricultural production. The Ministry of Agriculture, Farmers' Associations and the Ethiopia Seed Cooperative are working in close cooperation with PGRC. The cost to USC of launching and coordinating this important pilot project is $1.3 million.

We need the financial support of Canadians to help Ethiopia put its own resources to work.

Please send your contribution; every dollar counts.

John Martin,
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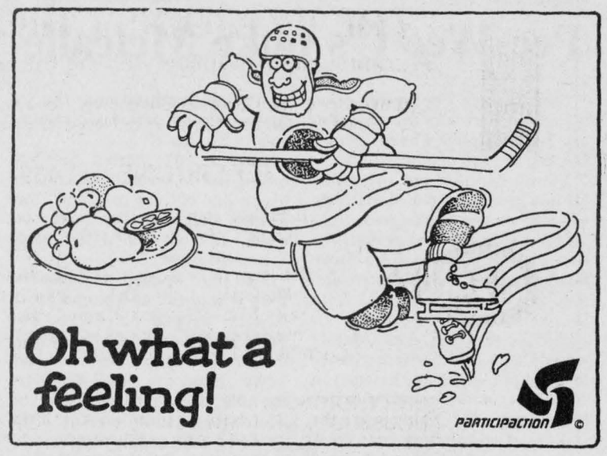
Ottawa, Ontario
K1P 5B1



Values effective until close of business Sat., Jan. 7, 1989.

MR. GROCER

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

WELCOME TO 1989 WITH OUR GREAT 88¢ SALE

Bananas 3 lbs. From the Tropics .88 .65 kg

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Fresh Ontario Pork Family Pack Loin Chops kg 3.26 1.48 lb. 3 rib 3 centre 3 tenderloin

Product of U.S.A. Canada No. 1 Cauliflower each 1.88

Product of Mexico Ontario No. 1 Green Peppers kg 2.16 lb. .98

12 oz. pkg. Product of U.S.A. Canada No. 1 Mini Carrots each .68

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Stouffer's Frozen Macaroni & Cheese Entree with coupon 340 g pkg. .88 1.48 without coupon

Beef Fresh Daily Medium Ground kg 3.48 1.58 lb.

Homepride® 100% Whole Wheat Bread 675 g loaf .98

10 oz. tin Riviera Whole Mandarins .68

A-1 Steak Sauce 172 mL btl. 1.28

Frozen Cod in Batter, Fish in Whole Wheat Batter or Haddock Fish & Chips, 350 g/16 oz. pkg. HighLiner Fish 2.88

Selected Varieties 9 Lives Cat Food 170 g tin 3/.98

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Strawberry Jam Classic Black Current or Classic Baron 500 mL jar .88

Pea with Ham or Habitant Pea Soup 14 oz. tin .78

Microwave, Au Gratin or Scalloped Betty Crocker NEW Potatoes 97 g pkg. 1.98

Old Mill Oatmeal Selected Varieties, Ready to Serve, 390-500 g pkg. .88

Libby's Beans With Pork or In Tomato Sauce 19 oz. tin .88

Chilled Citrus Punch or Tropical Grove Fruit Punch 2 L cont. 1.28

Selected Varieties Light'n Lively Yogourt 175 g cont. .68

Selected Varieties, 180-300 g pkg. Dare Peg Top Candy 1.38

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Plain Oakrun Farms English Muffins pkg. of 6 .68

Selected Flavours, 3 oz. pkg. Shirriff Jelly Powders 3/.88

Selected Varieties Cadbury Hot Chocolate 10x15-30 g env. 1.98

Weston's Cinnamon Raisin Curls pkg. of 6 1.88

Bartlett Pear Halves, Sliced Peaches or Riviera Peach Halves 28 oz. tin 1.28

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"Fresh Baked" Raspberry Swiss Roll pkg. of 3 1.88

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Mary Miles Pepperoni, Salami or Summer Sausage 100 g .41 1.88 lb.

With this coupon and the purchase of one 500 g pkg. Processed Cheese Food, Thin, 24's no name® Slices PAY ONLY 2.88 WITH THIS COUPON. Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, January 7, 1989 at Mr. Grocer. Regular retail without coupon. WF

With this coupon and the purchase of a 750 mL jar of Selected Varieties of spaghetti Old World Ragu Sauce PAY ONLY .88 WITH THIS COUPON. Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, January 7, 1989 at Mr. Grocer only. Without coupon 1.18. Coupon Value .30 0020266H

With this coupon and the purchase of Selected Varieties of Kraft Cheez Whiz PAY ONLY 2.88 WITH THIS COUPON. Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, January 7, 1989 at Mr. Grocer only. Without coupon 3.38. Coupon Value .50 WF7090

With this coupon and the purchase of a 340 g pkg. of Frozen Macaroni & Cheese Stouffer's Entree PAY ONLY .88 WITH THIS COUPON. Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, January 7, 1989 at Mr. Grocer only. Without coupon 1.48. Coupon Value .60 WF7091

S&F freshmart

Rich Benyo's Turkey Balls with mushroom sauce

2 eggs, beaten
3 cups ground cooked turkey
1 cup soft bread crumbs (2 slices bread)
¾ cup turkey or chicken stock
1 tsp. instant minced onion
¾ tsp. ground mustard
¼ tsp. ground pepper
¼ tsp. ground allspice

Sauce:
1 10½ oz. can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 cup turkey or chicken stock
¼ tsp. celery salt
Pinch onion powder
Pinch garlic powder

Makes 6 Servings

Combine first 8 ingredients. Shape into 16 balls. Place in baking pan approximately 8 x 12 inches. Combine remaining ingredients for sauce. Heat to boiling point and pour over turkey balls. Bake in a preheated 350° F oven for 50 minutes. Serve with rice.

Winners at S&F
(drawn by a customer, Mrs. Jean Shaver)

Congrats go to:

Evelyn Smail of Brinston who won **$60. worth of groceries** ($25 to $60)

Sandra Primrose of Flagg Road took home a **Coke Bag** valued at **$80.00**

Carole Brouse of Iroquois won a **sled.**

Patsy Henry of the Broken Second won **$65.00 worth of groceries** ($60 & up category)

Pee Wee C's nuke Metcalfe

Morrisburg's PeeWee C team wiped out Metcalfe 9-2 on January 2nd in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action.

Steven Morrow got the game off to a great start for Morrisburg when he picked up two goals right off the bat in the first period, the first on a dual assist from Steve Derouchie and Tony Francis, and the second on a pass from Derouchie.

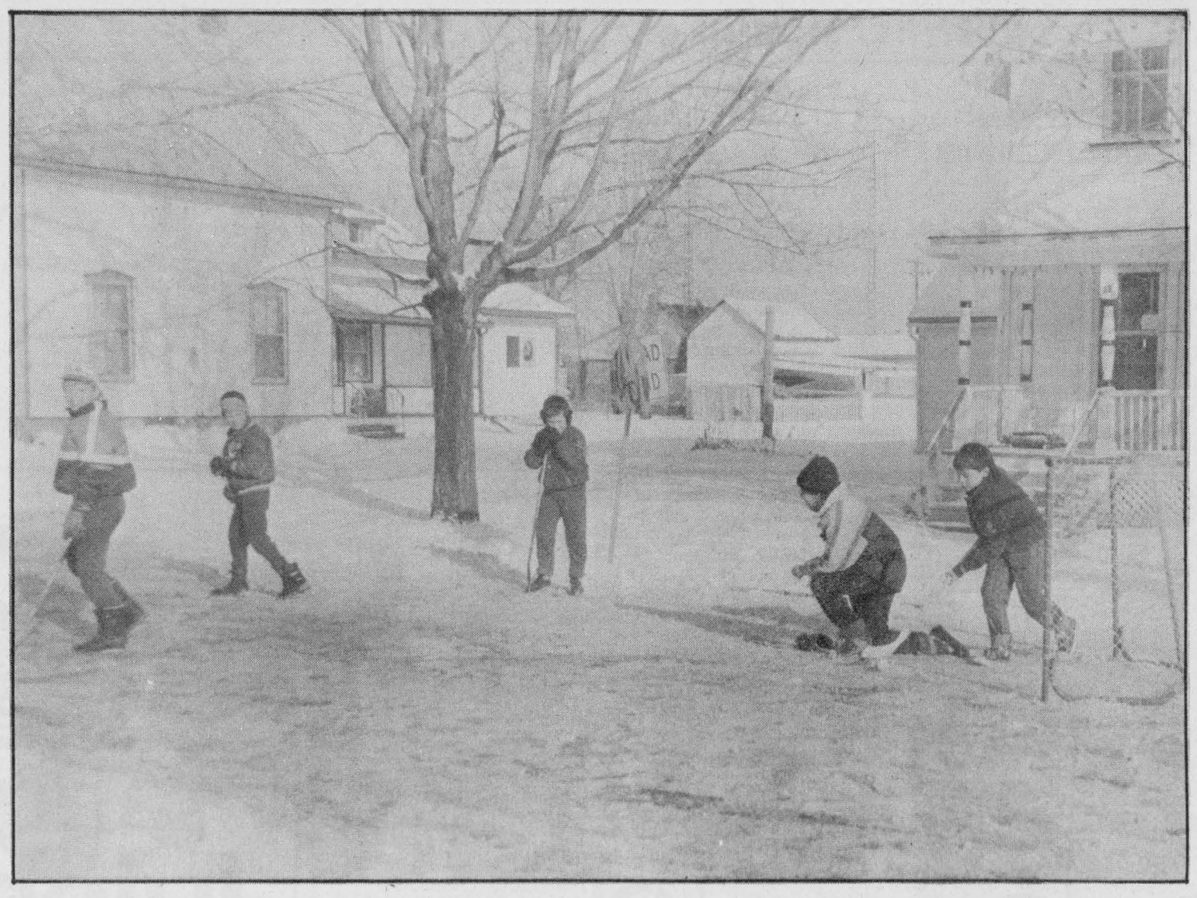
Still in the first, Eric Massie wouldn't give Metcalfe a chance to come out swinging, he went in on a shot from Mike Easter to put Morrisburg up 3-zip over the visitors. Two minutes later roles were reversed as Easter popped one through the Metcalfe pipes, this time with Eric Massie assisting. Massie shares the credit for the assist on that one with Matt Silson.

Metcalfe came up with one late in the first to keep Morrisburg from getting too cocky, but when the teams ventured onto the ice for the second period Morrisburg was in the lead 5-1.

Mike Easter started the ball rolling in the second , picking up his second of the game, and Tony Francis followed suit with seconds left on an assist from Steven Morrow.

The third opened with Morrisburg way ahead at 7-1, and Steve Morrow capped his earlier two goals by achieving a hattrick on a dual assist. James Harwood and Steve Derouchie share the glory for that one, but the assist on Morrisburg's ninth marker of the game belongs to Eric massie, who shot a pass to Mark Jarvis in time for Jarvis to deke out Metcalfe goalie Sproule.

Not quite over, Metcalfe's Doug Murphy picked up one for the visiting team, barely keeping the game from being a complete rout at 9-2 for Morrisburg.



Road Warriors

Canada's favourite sport can be played just about anywhere, as this gang of diehards on Morrisburg's High Street is out to prove. Road hockey has an edge over the real thing in that any number can play, and rules are optional.

Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston

Clean Sweeps

The Calvert Final was played December 27th in the **Evening Men's Division**, with Graham Houze's rink, having finished first in the round robin, playing Sid Morrell after Morrell defeated Jim Ball in the semi-finals.

It was an even game with the Morrell rink coming out the winner. Earl Jeacle played vice-skip, Don O'Brien threw second stone, and Bruce Stitt played lead.

In the **Senior Men's Draw**, the Gerald Adams rink of Don Garlough, Wilf Gibbons, and Ed Herriman carried home the Dodge Trophy after defeating Howie Eamon's rink, which features Harry Gilmour, Dick Shannette, and Claire Dunbar.

The Adams rink is in only temporary possession of the coveted Dodge Trophy, and the top two teams of the Senior Men's Draw will play the top two from the Evening Men's Division later in the season for top honours.

A local rink took top honours at the **Farmers and Friends** spiel in VanKleek Hill December 27th. Skipped by Sid Morrell, the rink composed of Bernie Brunt, John Wilson, and Al Harriman had a great time and finished up with a two game high to win first prize.

Many thanks to Ian McGillis and Graham Doig for their efforts in organizing the Morrisburg Curling Club New Year's Eve bash, enjoyed by all - particularly the club executives.

Morrisburg Atom B's prove to be A champs

Morrisburg's Atom B hockey team proved themselves tops in the league last week when they won the A championship at a tournament sponsored by the North Dundas Hockey Association.

Game number one was a close one with Morrisburg matched against Winchester, but the boys proved equal to the test and finished them off to the tune of 5-4.

Robbie Darling opened the action for Morrisburg in the first with a single-handed goal against Winchester, then followed it up with one on a dual assist to move Morrisburg up 2-0. Winchester was swift to respond with one of their own and the teams went into the second with Morrisburg clutching a narrow 2-1 lead.

Winchester evened the score early in the second, but Morrisburg refused to let it rest, picking up three more in contrast to Winchester's two and ending the game with a close call at 5 and 4.

Morrisburg's second game was a walk-away against South Grenville, with Morrisburg chalking up 5 to South Grenville's lone. Glory for goals in this game goes to Chris Van Beilen, Robbie Darling, Darryl Kirkwood, Aaron Banford, and Jason Rice.

Morrisburg's achievements took them into the A final, and matched against Brockville the boys in blue and gold were there to play hockey.

Brockville scored the first of the game in the second period, but that merely fired on Morrisburg's finest and that was the last Brockville saw of the Morrisburg net.

Darryl Kirkwood dashed in alone against Brockville to take on in the second, and was followed a few minutes later by Robbie Darling.

With the score in Morrisburg's favour 2-1 Morrisburg went into the third looking for another as insurance, and the sands of time had trickled down to one second left in the A final game before Aaron Banford scored the single-handed goal which ended the game for Morrisburg 3-1.

Everybody wins in penalthy free sweepstakes

TORONTO The Hockey Development Centre for Ontario announces the return of the most timely and popular program in amateur sport, the Esso Penalty Free Sweepstakes.

What makes it so popular with players, coaches, parents, fans, and just about everybody who cares about the sport of hockey?

There are no losers in this contest. Aside from the teams that will carry off the major merchandise prizes, every member of every team playing a penalty-free game will receive an Achievement Award Certificate and a colourful crest. In addition, the emphasis on good clean hockey focuses attention on skills, safety, and sportsmanship, and that's good for the game of hockey and everybody in it.

Penalty-free hockey is winning hockey. More than 80 per cent of the teams playing penalty free during last year's contest won or tied the game. Staying out of the penalty box helps win games and during the Esso Penalty Free Sweepstakes it can also win valuable prizes.

Paul Henderson, former NHL star and program spokesman, said "The high level of success that the Penalty Free Sweepstakes achieved last year was a very pleasant surprise for everyone. With more than 2,500 games played penalty free in the 14 days of the contest, we more than doubled our projections. This year.

year's program should be even better as there is more awareness of the event and the phenomenal success rate of teams playing full-strength games will help to convince even the skeptics that playing penalty free is not only good hockey, it's winning hockey."

The contest returns to Ontario's amateur hockey scene on January 6th and will continue through January 22nd, 1989. This year's prizes total more than $50,000 with the top prize being a pair of CCM Custom Tacks for every member of the winning team. The program is open to every amateur hockey team in Ontario, and entry forms are available from local association reps, participating Esso retailers and arena managers.

The contest is sponsored by Esso Petroleum Canada and the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation. Merchandise prizes are supplied through Cupolo's Sports.

Morrisburg Pee Wee C's in B final

Morrisburg's PeeWee C team won their first two games at a tournament in Chesterville December 27th, but went down to Richmond 5-2 to lose the B final.

Eric Massie was the man of the hour and clearly there to play hockey as the boys in blue and gold came up against Kemptville for their first game of the tourney. Massie popped his first goal through the Kemptville pipes only 45 seconds into the first on an assist from Steve Derouchie, then followed it up a few minutes later with another goal, this one single-handed.

Still in the first, Massie added another on a dual assist, with Steve Morrow and Steve Derouchie sharing the glory of the assist, giving Massie a first period hattrick.

Kemptville countered with a lone first period goal and the teams went into the second at 3 and 1 with Morrisburg looking good.

Second period action saw Kemptville kicking off with one, then Massie was back and following it up, with the same team of Morrow and Derouchie backing him all the way to share the assist once again.

Now at 4 and 2, Morrisburg went into the third looking to win, and win they did, with Mark Jarvis and Chad Hanes each picking up one to add to their records, both on dual assists. Kemptville countered with two of their own but its wasn't enough and Morrisburg went out winners at 6-4.

Morrisburg's next performance was a tightly-matched game as they raced in ferocious end-to-end action against Metcalfe, struggling hard throughout three periods for the one goal that would mean admission to the finals.

Finally as the clock ran down to one second left in the third period, Mike Easter caught a pass from cohort Mark Jarvis to nick the goal and win the game for the hometown boys.

The action against Richmond in the B final was not so good for the boys in blue and gold, as richmond chalked up two in the first whilst shutting out Morrisburg.

Back on the ice for the second period, Morrisburg was running hard to counter Richmond's third goal of the game and finally Eric Massie picked it up on an assist from Mark Jarvis to raise Morrisburg's spirits to the tune of 3-1 for Richmond.

Two more from Richmond put them up to five, and Morrisburg was burning for the finish line, but even Steve Derouchie's goal, scored on a pass from cohort Steven Morrow with only 12 seconds left in the third period of the B final could not save the day for the boys in blue and gold, and they went down 5-2.

Snowmobile safely this winter

Snowmobiling seems to gain popularity in Ontario with each passing winter. From 1984 to 1988, for example, there has been an increase of more than 100,000 snowmobiles registered in this province alone.

With more and more Ontarians involved in snowmobiling, it is important to establish safety guidelines for the sport.

The most common factor in snowmobile accidents is alcohol consumption. In 1987, of 15 accidents investigated by the Ontario Provincial Police, in which 20 people were killed, alcohol was a contributing factor in approximately half those accidents.

Snowmobiling in unknown areas and inexperience in handling the machine also pay a major role in accidents. It is imperative that snowmobilers research unknown areas before venturing into them. Ice and snow conditions may not always be apparent; rocks or tree stumps may be covered by snow.

Researching areas and weather conditions in advance will also allow the snowmobiler to avoid thin ice, another common cause of accidents.

Speeding causes snowmobiling accidents. Unlike a car or truck, a snowmobile offers little protection in the event of a sudden stop or collision, and the driver and passenger are usually thrown from the vehicle. Snowmobilers should be sure to drive at a speed at which they can still maintain control of the vehicle, no matter what the weather conditions.

Using common sense remains the best way of preventing snowmobile accidents. Letting someone know where you are going, when you will return, travelling with a buddy - these basic safety rules apply as much to snowmobiling as they do to every other sport.

This year will probably see even more snowmobilers than ever before. If snowmobilers do their part to ensure they are following the basic safety rules, the sport will be more pleasurable to everyone.

Ski reporting in operation

The Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, in cooperation with the Ontario Ski Resorts Association, will once again provide daily information on ski conditions throughout the province.

The alpine and cross-country reports are available 24 hours a day and provide accurate, detailed information on snow surface conditions, weather, lifts, slopes and operating trails.

"Skiers can take advantage of tremendous facilities throughout the province, but it's important for them to know what kind of conditions they can expect before they use the slopes," Mr. O'Neil said. "The Ontario Ski Reporting Program provides them with excellent daily information."

The alpine information line is (416) 963-2992. The cross-country information line is (416) 963-2911. The taped report is available to the public beginning Dec. 3 at 7 a.m. and is updated daily at 11:15 a.m. and 2:15 p.m.

Skiers can receive more detailed information by calling Ontario travel counsellors at (416) 965-4008 in Toronto or toll-free at 1-800-ONTARIO between 8 and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. The same service is available in French by calling toll-free 1-800-268-3736.

Skiing continues to be the most popular winter recreational activity in Ontario, with 3.2 million participants.

Bantam curlers advance to regionals

Seaway's bantam curlers defeated a team from the Recreational Athletics Centre in Ottawa over the holidays in the zone playdowns for the Ontario Winter Games, and are now preparing to advance to the regional playdowns in Whitby January 21-22.

Coached by Sid Morrell and ably skipped by Eddie Morrell, with Laura Rosenquist as vice-skip, Nikil Chande playing second stone, and Nicole Spencer throwing lead rock, the rink took out the RA Centre team 7-4 in the first game.

Facing the RA Centre in their second game, the rink proved the truth of the old adage that familiarity breeds contempt - they blasted the opposition off the ice with a 9-1 win after only five ends.

Coach Sid Morrell is pleased with the team's performance, and looks forward to the playdowns in Whitby.

"They'll be playing teams from Toronto's east end, tough teams," Mr. Morrell said.

The Ontario Winter Games differ from the Pepsi Juniors in that the whole of Ontario competes, while in the Pepsi the province is divided, north and south.

The bantam division, for curlers sixteen and under, is a recent development in junior curling, but one that evidently is proving rewarding for the high school club, whose members curl out of Morrisburg.

Rabbit derby

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club is sponsoring a rabbit derby on Saturday, January 14th.

The derby will be open to guns only and tickets can be purchased from the Fish and Game executive at a cost of $5 for non-members and $3 for members.

Weigh-in will take place at the boat ramp east of the Legion from 5 pm. to 5:30 pm. and prizes will be $50, $30, and $20 with only one prize being awarded per person.

Cardinal Mixed Darts

Standings as of December 30, 1988.

Red's Fisher - 70, D-Jews - 69½, Spare Parts - 66½, Condors - 66, Wally's Winers - 64½, Good Year - 63, Mud Hens - 63, The Good Luck Gang - 60, Secret Weapon, 56½, Ma's Kids - 54½, Ladies Only - 50½, The Hellers, 49½, Walt's Bruins - 45.

Most games: Wally Douglas -5, Bill Walter - 5, Steve Deschamps - 4, Stan Pittman - 4, Mary Wright - 4, Delores Steele - 4, Brenda Menard - 4, Dwight Dodge - 3, Dan Trillo - 3, John Wright - 3, Ken Doran - 3.

High Score: Joyce Menard - 140, Steve Deschamps - 140, Sherry Koehler - 129, Muriel Allard - 124-100, Peter Corry - 120, Brenda Douglas - 100, Dan Trillo - 100, Marg Kirkby - 100.

Morrisburg Atom C's tie Russell

Tightly-matched teams and a thrilling denouement in the third marked the game between Morrisburg and Russell in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action here January 2nd.

The well matched teams kept each other on the run in the first with no lights on the board for either team, but second period action saw Morrisburg nick one from under the visitor's nose when Jon MacGregor picked up on a pass from Stephen Grant.

Russell was quick to respond and the teams went out of the second tied at one apiece.

The teams were running neck and neck throughout the third when with less than two minutes left to go Morrisburg's Jim Donaldson caught an assist from Damian Whitteker to edge into the lead. With the clock running down Metcalfe was on the move, and with 18 seconds left to go Metcalfe's Scott Vedder dashed in to even the score. The game ended with both teams exhausted at a 2-2 tie.

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

The staff of *The Iroquois Chieftain* would like to cover *your* community event! Just call the newsroom at 652•4395 or 652•4576. All we ask is that you give us a week to ten days notice so that we can arrange our schedules accordingly.

VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

RINK SCHEDULE

Monday	Rink Building CLOSED	
Tuesday-Thursday	4:00 - 6:00 p.m. 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Public Skating Hockey
Friday	4:00 - 6:00 p.m. 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Hockey Public Skating
Saturday	10:00 - 2:00 p.m. 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Hockey Public Skating Public Skating
Sunday	12:00-5:00 p.m.	Public Skating

Ice time may be rented for **SKATING PARTIES** by phoning **Ron Miller 652-4783**

Public Skating Time Slots will be Supervised by the Rink Supervisor or the Recreation Committee. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the rink. Many long hours are put into this facility for the pleasure of the Citizens of Iroquois.

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Iroquois and district

Community Calendar

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

Send in Your Community Calendar Items To-Day!

Sat., Jan 7th: The Lung Association will hold a registration - Countdown Stop Smoking Program at the Brookdale Mall.

Tues., Jan. 10th: The Lung Association presents 'Healthy Lifestyle' at Memorial Park Public School and also a Stop Smoking Program at Transport Training Institute.

Tues., Jan. 17th: Byers Farm Equipment, Chesterville presents Dr. Ron Dubbe to speak to farmers in Eastern Ontario at the Chesterville Community Hall from 1 to 3 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Wed., Jan. 18th: Dundas County Christian Farmers Assoc. will hold a meeting at 11 a.m. at the OMAF Board Room, Winchester with a filmstrip. Bring your own lunch. Coffee and milk provided.

Fri., Sat. & Sun., Jan. 20th, 21st & 22nd: Matilda Winter Carnival. Friday night is the Queen Contest at Dixons Corners Hall; Saturday will be the Car & Snowmobile Rally with registration from Noon to 1:30, followed by dinner and a dance. Sunday the Matilda Recreation Pancake Breakfast will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Community Hall. and Sunday night at 8 p.m. will be the Ecumenical Service.

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MVP Trophy great Christmas present

Kathryn Houze made five goals for Charlie's Angels in the final game of the 'B' series in an intermediate girl's tournament in Morrisburg over the holidays, helping the Angels to a 7-1 win over Embrun and the 'B' championship, and netting herself the title of 'Most Valuable Player'. *Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston*

Charlie's Angels win B championship in ROMEKS tourney

Charlie's Angels went down to the Spencerville Giants 3-2 in the first game of the ROMEKS league tournament played here December 27th, but went on to win the B side championship after two very successful games against Winchester and Embrun.

The Spencerville Giants went on to win the A side championship 7-2 against Lake Placid after narrowly edging Morrisburg 3-2.

First period action saw the Angels queens of the ice when Michelle Ault achieved one on a dual assist from Tanya Mabo and Kathryn Houze, but the Giants came on strong in the second, picking up two to Kim McInnis' one, the teams leaving the ice at the end of the second period tied at two and two.

The Spencerville Giants took another in the third, and when the Angels failed to respond the game ended at 3-2 for Spencerville with Morrisburg out of the running for the A side championship.

Up next against Winchester, Charlie's Angels engineered their disastrous 10-0 defeat, thanks in part to Linda Magee's shut-out game.

The first period saw Morrisburg outrun Winchester to the tune of four goals, the first from Isobel Charlebois and another from Michelle Ault, her second of the tournament. Valerie Robinson also chalked one up for Morrisburg, and captain Camille McInnis scored the final goal of the first period with 13 seconds left on the clock.

Action in the second period saw the Angels with three more to their credit, the first early in the period from Tanya Mabo and two from Krista Casselman, who scored the last goal of the period a bare instant before the buzzer sounded.

Moving into the third now 7 up on the Winchester team, Morrisburg sent Tanya Mabo in again to add another to her game record of two. Camille McInnis followed her example to pop another through the Winchester pipes, and Kathryn Houze ended the game satisfactorily for Morrisburg by adding a goal to her three tournament assists.

The game belonged to Kathryn Houze when Charlie's Angels took on Embrun for B championship honours.

Tanya Mabo started the action with one for the Angels less than a minute into the game, but Houze followed her up by picking up two goals within three minutes to put Morrisburg up over Embrun 3-0.

With the first period less than half over, Kristal Morin took over and scored one for Charlie's Angels, and with Embrun now well behind at 4-0, Kathryn Houze went in one more time to achieve another goal, giving her a period hattrick.

Houze ruled the ice in the third period, chalking up two more goals to the credit of Charlie's Angels against Embrun's sole marker of the game, achieved late in the third period.

Houze's skill netted Charlie's Angels the B side championship in the Morrisburg tournament, and tournament officials were not slow to recognize her achievement in the final game: Kathryn Houze was named Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

Asked to comment, Houze said, "I was kind of embarrassed."

The tournament, which saw the Spencerville Giants follow up their win against Morrisburg in the first game go on to defeat Canton 3-1, then make it an all-round Canadian day by taking out Lake Placid 7-2 to win the A side, attracted teams from as far away as Lake Placid, Godfrey, and Canton.



International Packing team

George Jackson (Iroquois, Canada), Sabine Mennicken (Germany), and Sylvia Perez (Costa Rica) are caught in the act of packing items to be shipped to Honduras to aid the Partners in Development organization. In the process of setting up an operational bake shop; a very healthy donation has allowed this project to move ahead, George will go down soon to get things moving. *Chieftain photo-Sandra Lee Johnston*

RIDE Program

The District RIDE program was operated by Morrisburg OPP continuously over the four day New Year's period, and a number of cars were stopped, although RIDE checks resulted in only 2 twelve-hour suspensions over the holiday weekend.

The provincially-sponsored Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere program appears to have achieved its goal at least partially over the holiday weekend. Many groups are now travelling with designated drivers or walking to their destinations, and although it is impossible to know whether fear of the year-long suspension has inspired the new sobriety, or something else, whatever it is, the results are looking good for drivers and pedestrians in the area.

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion.

Write "Letters to the Editor"
Box 529, Iroquois
K0E 1K0

Farmers must plan for their retirement too

by Bruce Moore, P.Ag., Agricutural Representative Branch Lanark County

This catchy heading was the title of an article in the November/December 1982 edition of the "Journal of Extension". The author, Willis J. Goudy, captured an interesting observation in the title.

In general farmers do not think very far ahead about retiring. A study was conducted in the early 70's to determine the attitude of farmers towards the idea of retirement. Only 25% of the farmers questioned expected to stop working for a living; 50% of those in other occupations thought they would retire. I would guess that these figures would be much higher today, but there is probably still a difference between the farm community and other parts of our society.

According to the 1986 census information there are 1112 farms in Lanark County. More than 40% of the farms in the county are owned by someone 65 years of age or older.

At first glance these figures would almost lead you to believe that the farm population is extremely old and that the industry is heading for a great exodus of farmers. This is not necessarily so. In the last year alone more than 80 young people in Lanark County have shown an interest in starting a farm within the next three years, some with the aid of the Ontario Farm-Start Program. What these figures do show however is that there should be a good deal of farmers thinking about retirement planning.

For many the prospects of retiring, or not working for a living, is a frightening prospect. Some nagging questions come up: what am I going to do with my time? Who is going to take care of me when I'm 95? Who is going to take over the farm? Can I afford to retire? If I retire or die how will the family members be taken care of? Each question can be hard enough to deal with on its own, let alone worrying about them all at once when you are ready to retire. That is why farmers must plan ahead of time for their retirement.

There are quite a few steps that can be taken in the beginning years of setting up a farm that can help alleviate some of the worries that come with retirement - ensure you have a proper estate plan. "Estate Planning is the planned accumulation, preservation and disposition of wealth according to your personal goals and objectives."

- Consider life insurance needs for the support of your spouse and children in the event of death or disability.
- Keep inflation in mind when determining available finances at retirement - a 6% inflation rate will lead to costs doubling in 12 years. Consider pension plan contributions as well as other off farm investments.
- Take time to develop hobbies and special interests.
- If you plan to sell or gift a portion of the farm to sons or daughters discuss your plans with them well in advance. A lack of communication in this are often leads to great frustrations and "heated discussions" between those involved.
- Have an up to date will prepared. A will should be looked upon as a tool to be used in estate planning.

One way to prepare for retirement is to do some reading. Ask your accountant, lawyer, banker, life insurance agent questions to help you feel comfortable with your specific situations.

If you really don't want to quit or retire then don't; but be honest with yourself and your family. One of the greatest feelings of accomplishment should come when you can retire comfortably when YOU want to.

Local draws held at Plaza

This Christmas season there were three draws held in the Iroquois Plaza.

At Perley's Bottoms & Tops, who co-sponsred with WPAC Radio Station, a draw for a plush bear was won by Betty Tamarit of Lakeshore Drive, Iroquois.

Another large, furry, brown bear, co-sponsored by Fader's furniture and WPAC again, was won by Kim Cassell of Riverview Apartments, Iroquois.

The last draw was for the Snowman who stood quietly and patiently by at The Emplorium until Deputy-Reeve E.P. Thompson drew the winner, and the snowman went home for the holidays with Mrs. Marie MacDonald of Morrisburg, Ontario.

Heritage Day supper

The Catholic Women's League of Sacred Heart Parish in Cardinal will be holding a Heritage Day dinner at the Parish Centre on Thursday, January 19, starting at 4:30 pm.

The cost is adults, $6, children under 12, $2.50, pre-schoolers free and family plan, $15.

The proceeds of the dinner will go towards the repairs to the stain glass windows.

Accident in Morrisburg Plaza

At 5:10 p.m. New Year's Eve, 24-year-old Murray Froats of Brockville backed into the Bi-Way store in the Morrisburg Plaza, narrowly missing a pedestrian.

Mr. Froat's vehicle, a white Oldsmobile, was parked facing the store on an angle. The driver was in the process of backing out of his parking spot when the gas pedal jammed and the vehicle reversed in an arc, backing into the store.

No injuries were incurred, and damage to the vehicle was light.

Community Choir practice

The Cardinal Community Choir will be holding its first practice of the new year on Wednesday, January 11, at St. Andrews and St. James Presbyterian Church in Cardinal at 8:30 pm.

Election of officers will take place at this practice. All members are urged to attend.

New members are always welcome, as this is your community choir and the more members, the better. The choir is under the direction of Doug Warren.

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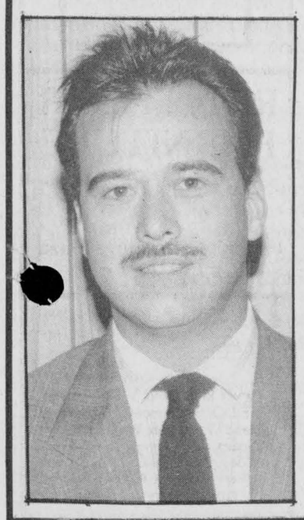

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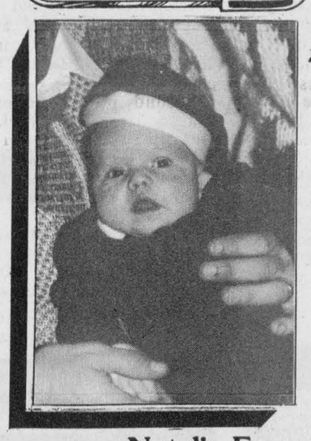
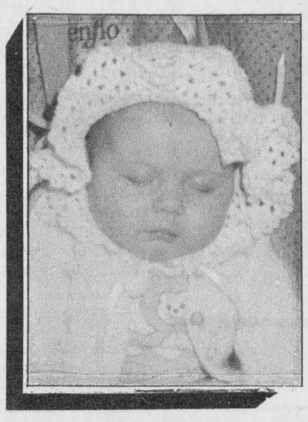


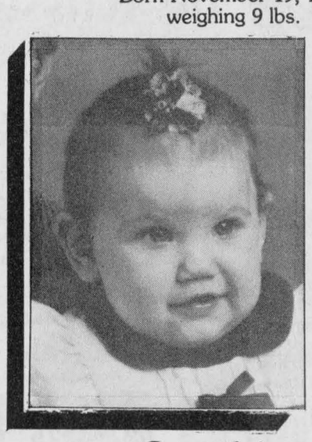
Natalie Farran McDonnell
Daughter of Fannie & Darryl McDonnell
of Morrisburg, Ontario
Born November 19, 1988
weighing 9 lbs.



Melissa Lorraine Beckstead
Daughter of Kelvin & Lori Beckstead
of Brinston, Ontario
Born November 3, 1988
Weighing 7 lbs., 2½ oz.
Grandparents are Mrs. Shirley Nolan and Mr. & Mrs. Johnnie Beckstead



Melissa Erin Flinn
Daughter of Gail & David Flinn
of Iroquois, Ontario
Born September 25, 1988
Weighing 5 lbs.



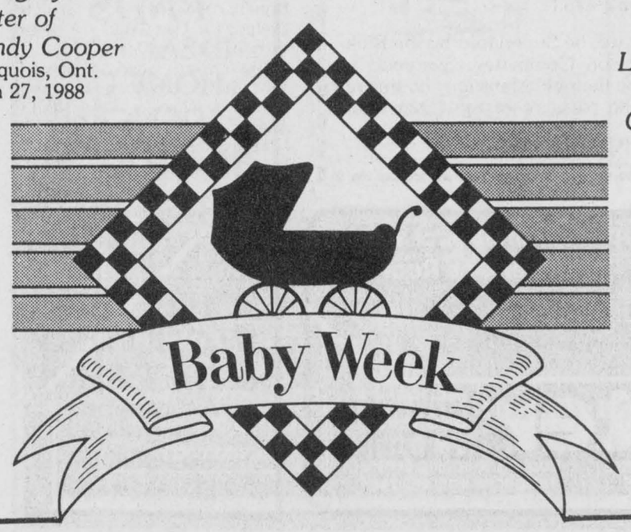
Crystal Anne Margaret Cooper
Sister for Gregory and Daughter of Dennis & Cindy Cooper
of R.R. 2, Iroquois, Ont.
Born March 27, 1988



Lacey Sierra Hall-Davis
Born January 18, 1988
Sister of Marci and Daughter of Linda and Marc Davis
Granddaughter of Clifford & Clara Hall







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HEALTH CARE AIDS and Nurse's Aids: required by **Hulbert Lodge.** Please apply in person, on Brinston Road, north of Iroquois. J4-2tc

We have a number of job openings for SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS. Reply at Reception Desk, Hathaway, St. Lawrence Street, Prescott, Ontario J4-2tc

URGENTLY NEED Dependable Person to handle Iroquois area for Canadian oil co. We train. Write: A.H. Dickerson, Pres., SWEPCO, 87 West Dr., Brampton, Ont. L6T 2J6. J4-1tc

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ANTIQUE CHINA: Glassware, toys, dolls, ironware, crocks, etc. **Curious Cat Antiques - 652-4585** O26-tfnc

CRAFT PEOPLE: that would like to give their Craft on consignment in my Store. I am looking for anyone that does knitting, crochet, needlepoint, rug hooking or any other interesting craftsmanships. For more information please call **543-3365** between 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. D21-3tc

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Births

HALL: Clifford and Clara are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of their seventh grandchild, Sarah Elizabeth. Sarah was born on Monday, December the 12th 1988 at 4:56 P.M. (Nova Scotia time), weighing 7 lbs., 6¾ oz. She is a baby sister for Brandon and the daughter of Tony and Sharon Hall of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia. ltx

SEELY: Bob and Brenda (nee VanderPoel) are proud to announce the birth of their first child, Matthew Hudson, on December 15, 1988, weighing 7 lbs., 12 oz. ltx

STYLES: Hi, my name is Jonathon Wayne. I am the first born of Wayne and Brenda (nee Heafy). I arrived safely on Tuesday, December 27, 1988 at 8:56 p.m., weighing in at 6 lbs., 12 oz. and 20" long. Proud grandparents are Mike and Eva Heafy of R.R. 3, Prescott, Ont. and Edward and Betty Styles, Iroquois. Special thanks to Dr. Steacie, Dr. Chillcott, and Dr. Cook, and the maternity staff of Brockville General Hospital. ltx

Lost

WALLET: Lost at Iroquois Plaza. Valuable papers. Please return to Chieftain Publishing, Iroquois Shopping Plaza, Iroquois or phone 989-2642. J4-1tx

Cards Of Thanks

Royal Canadian Legion: The New Year's Dance Committee of Legion Branch 370 would like to thank all who attended and made our dance a huge success. We're hoping you enjoyed the music of *"Free Spirit"* and the evening. We would also like to thank the ladies who helped put on the meal. New Year's Dance Committee Branch 370, Royal Canadian Legion. J4-1tc

SMAIL: We would like to thank all our neighbours and friends as well as the Rebekah and Connaught Lodges for flowers and cards received while a patient in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Rev. Allan Tysick for all his help. Orville Smail J4-1tp

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IN CARDINAL: 1 and 2 bdrm. apartments. Carpeted, fridge and stove included. Call Guy at 283-0737 or Gerry 657-3696. O5-tfnc

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Notices

Driving Education Course: for all ages. Starting January 1989 in **Morrisburg.** Our course will give all new drivers insurance rate benefits. This will be a 5-week course and will include some city driving. e.g.: Cornwall or Ottawa. To register call: **Gerry's Driving Training at 925-3565.** D28-1tc

Are you distressed by an unplanned pregnancy? Let's talk about it! Call **Birthright,** Brockville **342-1970; Ottawa 236-7213;** Cornwall **938-2028;** or toll free **1-800-328-5683** (Love). Jy15-tfnc

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE Saturday, January 7th 11:00 a.m. Complete Household Effects of Mrs. Betsy Brouse of Iroquois, Ontario will be auctioned at **The Finnerty Block 2 Clothier Street, Kemptville, Ont.** Many good antiques, household appliances, 2 riding lawn mowers and much, much more! **Ken Finnerty, Auctioneer** J7-1tc

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Coming Events

SQUARE DANCING!! *Come and Join in Fun* and Learn Modern Square Dancing! No Experience Necessary Fun Night (Free) **January 9 & 16 Morrisburg Public School Gym from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.** For more information call Marion at 543-2341. D28-2tp

BOTTLE DRIVE Saturday A.M., January 7th Iroquois Boy Scouts' - to raise funds for Canadian Jamboree trip to P.E.I. J4-1tp

Tour #1 - Atlantic City, N.J. February 3rd, 4th and 5th $219.00 per person (dlb occ.) *Via Voyageur* **Includes:** 2 nights Midtown Bala; Casino Bonus; Entertainment on bus; local departure. **Tour #2 - Nashville at Easter March 23rd - 27th** $399.00 per person (dlb occ.) **FRANK'S TOURS Box 69, Williamsburg, Ontario K0C 2H0 PHONE 535-2659** D14-tfnc

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Municipality of the Township of Matilda
Applications are now being accepted for a MATILDA CARNIVAL QUEEN to be chosen on January 20, 1989 at Matilda Community Hall
All applications must be submitted by JANUARY 13, 1989 to the Clerk's Office, Brinston or any member of the Recreation Committee.
Contestants must be 16 years of age or older and residents of Matilda Township.
Matilda Recreation Committee.

FROM THE FRONT

Cardinal

bringing its own force up to the required 3-person complement, the OPP contract comes cheap. OPP coverage will be better than Cardinal has now, according to Reeve Dishaw, but not as efficient as the more expensive three-man force would have been.

The Reeve opposed the dissolution of the Cardinal Police Association prior to his election on November 14th, but changed his mind when numerous expenses for Cardinal came to light after the election, including a water filtration system bearing a price tag of $800,000, and the doubling of rates paid by Cardinal to Csco Company to treat village sewage.

Partners

March, Dr. Fred Stevens will follow in his son, Wesley's tracks and stay for eight days to conduct a clinic on teeth and their care. He is responsible for all his own equipment since the only items provided are a chair and a light. It is through the generosity of such persons that the work is continuous and rewarding for everyone concerned.

The Partners are active and need support to carry on the work begun in Honduras, be as generous as you can when appraoched to aid this worthwhile charitable organization. It is the youngsters that receive the most benefit.

Carnival

Recreation Pancake Breakfast will fill all comers. Open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Community Hall will smell pretty good. All it takes is $3/person ($1.50 if you are a child).

The Ecumenical Service on Sunday night at 8 p.m. in Dixons is being co-sponsored by the Senior Citizens group, "Helping Hands". Come on out and enjoy as many of the Carnival fun times as you are able to - you'll be glad you did.

Young ladies remember, the deadline for Queen Contestants if next Friday, January 13. Without you, there is no contest - it is a great experience, ask anyone who has entered. Go for it!!!

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All other classified advertisements with special layout, large print, borders, etc., is **classfied display - $3.38** per col. inch (minimum one inch).

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The Advertiser agrees that the publisher shall not be liable for damages arising out of errors in advertisements beyond the amount paid for the space actually occupied by the portion of the advertisement in which the error occurred whether such error is due to the negligence of the publisher's servants or otherwise, and there shall be no liability for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

WEDDINGS, GRADUATIONS, ETC.

There will be a **$8.00** charge for the publication of all weddings, graduation and engagement photos to cover the cost of reproduction, with no charge for the accompanying write-up.

Upcoming anniversaries and birthday announcements, with a picture, will be published at a cost of **$11.00** including a write-up of not more than 125 words. For best results, photos should be black and white, while good quality colour pictures are also satisfactor

CONSEIL D'ÉDUCATION DES COMTÉS DE
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

requires for September 1, 1989

TEACHERS

In anticipation that a number of vacant positions will be available for **September 1, 1989** and to ensure that local candidates are provided equal opportunity with candidates from the Faculties of Education to be considered for such vacant positions, interviews have been advanced from May to January.

Results of such interviews will be considered when hiring staff for September 1, 1989.

Interview are tentatively planned for late January.

Interested candidates are requested to contact this office for Application Form. Such application form should be submitted by **4:00 p.m., Monday, January 9, 1989.**

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Director of Education
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Le directeur de l'éducation



Good Luck, Jim!

Jim Mustard accepts the keys to the store from Don and Leila of D&L Variety. The new owner of the variety store to be known as 'Mustard's Variety' is the newest entrant in the business community in Iroquois. Jim and Janice live on Island Park Drive with their children Ben and Kristen. We join the other plaza inhabitants in welcoming them to their new endeavour.

Chieftain Photo - Sandra Lee Johnston

OBITUARIES

Ruby Nesbitt

Mrs. Ruby Nesbitt (nee Anderson) of River Road East, Cardinal, Ontario passed away at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville, on December 24, 1988.

Mrs. Nesbitt was born in Prescott, Ontario on December 30th, 1899. She was a homemaker and the wife of the late Clarence Nesbitt.

Mrs. Nesbitt was a member of St. Andrew's & St. James' Presbyterian Church, Cardinal and was the daughter of Beldow Rufus Anderson and Sarah Casselman, both deceased.

She was pre-deceased by a brother George and by three sisters Hazel McIntosh; Ella Edwards and Maude Anderson.

Mrs. Nesbitt is survived by a nephew Richard Edwards of Glens Falls, N.Y. and by grand-nephews and nieces.

The funeral was held on Tuesday, December 27, 1988 at 10:00 a.m. at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Cardinal.

Rev. Jack Urquhart was the officiating minister with interment at Sandy Hill Cemetery, Prescott, Ontario.

Pallbearers were Garnet Armstrong, George Brown, Allan Brown, Brian Armstrong and Fred Byers.

Piet (Peter) Karelse

Suddenly at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital, on December 30, 1988, Piet (Peter) Karelse of RR2, Iroquois.

Born in Ysselstein, Holland,he was 63 years of age. A Chemical operator at Dupont Canada, Maitland, Peter was an avid family man and had kept horses for years at his farm on Matilda's third concession.Involved in the area of horses thorugh his family, he enjoyed the annual Cutting Horse Classic even after his daughter no longer was able to participate. He was respected and liked by all who knew him.

He will be sorely missed by his beloved wife of thirty-six years, Maria, as well as two daughters, Jenny (Mrs. T. Cybulski) and Claira, both of Ottawa; two sons, Bert of Toronto and Peter of Calgary and nine grandchildren, three sisters and eight brothers, as well as friends and neighbours throughout the area and beyond.

He was predeceased by a daughter Mary-Ann Tkatch.

Service was held in the Christian Reformed Church in Williamsburg by Rev. W. DeJong. Interment followed in the New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg. Pallbearers included, Peter Swank, Arie Geurkink, Tom Carr, Lanny Gladstone, Ron Harrison and Bill Maville.



Addition at Rooney Feeds

When this photo was taken the rafters were just taking shape at Rooney Feeds in Iroquois. Now the siding is on and the interior is getting work done to it. This addition will provide, new offices, extra storage and a retail store. Attempting to provide larger, neater, cleaner and more accessible facilties to their customers, Rooneys felt after 27 years at this location, some renovating was in order. Plans to move in call for late February, early March of '89.

Chieftain photo-Sandra Lee Johnston

CONTINUED

Ice

(Continued from Page 2)

made the step from land to the deck of the tug..no mean feat!!)

At the controls was, John Simpson. He immediately radioed to the Seaway Authority at Iroquois to make them aware that we were going out to observe Boom B, just east of the International Bridge at Johnstown. As we drew alongside the barge, the crane operator hoisted one end of the Boom onto the deck and we were able to see the men attach the anchor to it.

Spare Booms are ready for action if necessary. One 500 foot and one 250 foot section are set and can be used if needed. This seldom happens because the Booms can be repaired as they lie in the water. Mr. Alessio says, "There is never much need for replacements, but if the need arose, spare timbers are stored on land (those replaced as a routine thing each year are dried out on shore and then used again) and it wouldn't take long to construct a new section, a couple of days working around the clock.He also told me that an average of 45 logs are replaced per season as a regular maintenance. Better logs in the larger Booms are moved to the smaller ones and placed near the shore line. Newer logs go into the larger Booms farther out in the river.

Orio and Don Pennell have the responsibility of keeping a close eye on the ice formation and the river. Don says, "We always speak to our partners, make sure they are aware of what is happening, the final decision lies with us, but we keep in contact with all involved." Hydro goes out of its way to accomodate ships in the system at all times. For example, last year, a ship was stuck above Prescott. Boom A was in place already. "We asked him to sit tight above the Boom overnight, then we opened the section of A to allow him through the ice..slowly, so as not to disturb the ice formation. He entered the port at Prescott and no damage was reported. The ice breaker, Simcoe (Canadian Coast Guard) is "on call" in Prescott just in case of an emergency. Best way to avoid trouble is to be prepared.

In the spring the Booms will come out of the river in the reverse order in which they were installed. the shipping lanes are opened first, then the smaller Booms are removed. The Coast Guard is allowed to place the buoys and the shipping usually starts before the ice is all out of the system each year. Only daytime navigation is allowed, in case the ice breaks too quickly and a jam results. Orio says that the fact that conditions change from year to year, and there are so many variables, each year is a new challenge..."anything can happen at any time!!" So many factors come into play...

it takes one half hour to open a Boom and so much can occurr in that time span.

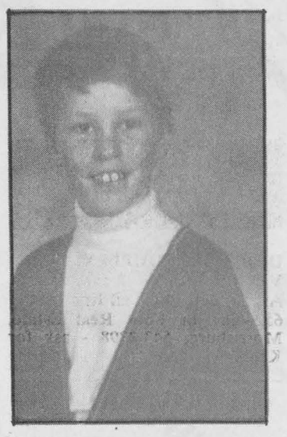
Now we all know what those floating logs in the river are for and the loops allow the ice to put pressure on the Booms and not allow them to snap. The ice sheets above Prescott are well worth seeing in the spring, so I was told. "It is quite a sight when these huge walls of ice go 90 degrees upward and then crash to water level."

Watching the river from the air daily, checking the thickness of the ice once it forms and measuring the ice keep these Hydro men busy all winter long. The ice break-up can cause all kinds of trouble, shipping is the life line of the Seaway and must be kept in view at all times. A bad time remembered by Hydro was in 1976 when ice formation at the Iroquois dam slowed the water and caused a reduction in power. The ice breaker was called in to break up the ice and allow it to flow through the dam. This type of occurrance should not be created again. To avoid such things to happen at Cornwall, six ice sleuses were installed at the time of construction of the Cornwall structure and to its credit, they have never been used, no problems have arose.

An interesting morning and many questions answered by experts, Ontario Hydro is doing numerous things to help us, the consumer, that we just are not aware of. Guaranteeing us the required power even at peak, optimum useage times (Christmas), we can feel safe and good about what we enjoy thanks to others who work on our behalf.

Seminar for local farmers January 17

Lezle Byers-Smith of Byers Farm Equipment, Chesterville has arranged for Doctor Ron Dubbe from Waconia, Minnesota, U.S.A. to speak to any local farmers who wish to attend a seminar. Hoping to clear away any confusion that exists in the agri-industry concerning two terms that often seem complexing.



Happy 11th
"Rudy"
Love Mom, Dad and your Judo Partner

Dr. Dubbe is a veterarian by profession and also owns and operates a dairy farm in Minnesota. In order to help local farmers decide, "Which way to go?!" the topics are familiar to all, Multi Dairy Grain Feeding and/or Total Mixed Ration feeding (TMR).

Everyone is welcome, two weeks from yesterday, Tuesday, January 17, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Chesterville Community Hall. The only stipulation is that everyone wishing to attend pre-register by calling 613-448-2185.

A special invitation goes out to all farmers in Eastern Ontario. Don't be disappointed, register today.

Dr. Dubbe is also an accomplished inventor...see you there.

It's a Plot!



By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Top pick this week from **Iroquois Public Library** is **The Outport People** by Claire Mowat, wife of Farley Mowat of **The Boat That Wouldn't Float** fame. Farley Mowat, along with Pierre Berton, is popularly credited with having written almost everything in Canadian letters over the past three or four decades; now Claire Mowat is getting in on the act with this fictional memoir of their years in a tiny Newfoundland outport town.

In this age of Newfie jokes it is refreshing to read someone write with seriousness and love of that odd province, where "people named their towns Heart's Content or Witless Bay or Joe Batt's Arm, apparently with a straight face." Mowat has the knack of writing dialect without condescending, of telling humourous stories about the oddities of "that windswept rock" without poking fun, and describing also the real characters of the island without caricature. High marks for a funny, heart-warming, informed series of sketches and memories; especially recommended for expatriate Newfoundlanders and Maritimers of any variety.

Number two favourite this week is **Oxford Blood**, by Antonia Fraser, a mystery set in modern England. Jemima Shore, investigative reporter, produces a series of documentaries for the wholly imaginary Megalith Television, in the process uncovering the odd murder (some of them very odd indeed). This time round it's a series about the Golden People of Oxford - not the scholarship folk but the lordlings and their ilk - one of whom, poor dear, appears to Jemima's eagle eye to have a rather dubious claim to his rather wealthy title.

And somebody's trying to kill him, too, which all in all means he's having a rather bad day, in his upper crust fashion.

Trust Jemima to figure it all out, and you can also trust Antonia Fraser to provide some fairly sparkling wit and incisive comments on the foundering British class system. Lovers of modern mysteries should be very pleased, if they haven't already discovered any of Fraser's earlier Jemima Shore mysteries. Titles to look for include **Quiet as a Nun**, **The Wild Island**, **A Splash of Red**, and **Cool Repentance**.

For older children, there are two Barbara Smucker novels on the paperback racks at Iroquois. Smucker wrote **Underground to Canada**; **Amish Adventure** and **Days of Terror** also deal with Canadian immigrants.

Smucker's talent lies in historically accurate story-telling with modern appeal, and she is to be commended for her efforts to increase awareness of Canada's multicultural heritage. The books are well-researched and accessible, and have a great deal of general appeal. Smucker's characters are perhaps a little too woodenly sainted, and her villains rather one-dimensionally evil, but you can't have everything. (Where would you put it?)

Caring Families - You Are Needed!!

We are seeking Family Homes to become part of a special program for mentally handicapped adults. These individuals are in need of a family living environment, specialized care, and training. Support and guidance are provided by a professional staff, as well as monthly financial compensation.

For more information, contact the S.D. & G. Developmental Services Centre at 937-3072.

FAMILY HOME PROGRAM

Good Selection
PAYROLL BOOKS
IN STOCK NOW
Chieftain Stationery and Gift Shop
Just off the new plaza square
IROQUOIS SHOPPING PLAZA
652-4395 FAX 652-2508

MacDonald's of Cardinal

January Clearance is in full swing...

50% off
- ALL Dresses
- ALL Men's & Ladies Winter Coats and Jackets
- ALL Men's Sports Jackets and Suits
- ALL Men's and Ladies Head and Hand Wear

33⅓% off
- ALL Ladies Co-Ordinates
- ALL Mens and Ladies Winter Footwear
- ALL Ladies Nightwear

25% off
- ALL remaining James Bay Parkas, Capes and Cover-ups
- ALL Men's Sweaters and Shirts

MacDonald's of Cardinal
Dundas St. Cardinal 657-4782
Open: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs & St. 9 - 5 Fri. 9 - 8

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WEBSTER'S NEW SCHOOL AND OFFICE DICTIONARY
CHIEFTAIN STATIONERY & GIFT SHOP
Just off the new Plaza Square
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TEL: 652•4395

Village of Iroquois

NOTICE OF MEETING

The next **Regular Meeting** will be held in the Council Chambers on **Tuesday, January 10, 1989 at 7:30 p.m.**

A **Special Meeting** will be held on the fourth Tuesday of each month to meet with delegations

E. A. Marlin, A.M.C.T.

Attention all Youth

If you're under 25 years of age
If you have been out of school for three months
If you would like a new exciting career, read on...

By next summer you can be working as a **Bricklayer Helper** in the masonry trades ready to accept one of the many job openings in this area.

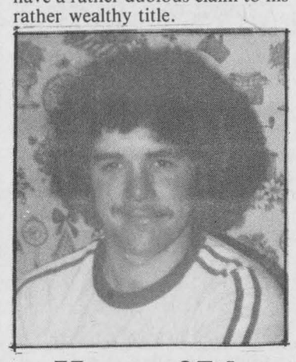
It's free!
It starts January 9.
IT'S A CHANCE OF A LIFETIME!

You'll earn an allowance training
You'll receive child care
You'll receive travel expenses if you live outside the city
You'll graduate with Bricklayer Helper qualifications
You'll receive 20 weeks of classroom instruction
You'll get 8 weeks of work experience

Call for an interview from January 2 to January 5. Dial 933-6080 ext. 2523 or call direct at 937-1517. Ask for Scott Woodall.

This program is supported by the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission, under the Canada-Ontario training agreement of 1982

ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE SAINT-LAURENT
BROCKVILLE CORNWALL KINGSTON



Happy 27th Birthday Daddy
Love Michael and Annie



Graduation

Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan have received word that their daughter Linda, has graduated as a Certified General Accountant from the C.G.A. of British Columbia.

Linda attended Seaway District High School and the University of Waterloo. She is employed as Operations Officer Accounting with the Bank of Nova Scotia in downtown Vancouver.

Congratulations!

FOR SALE

MORRISBURG SHOPPING CENTRE UNIT, approximately 20 ft. x 20 ft. self-contained building with bathroom, electric heat, new roof, and well insulated.
Ideal location for retail business or office space. Zoned C-I.
For further details and viewing appointments, please phone (613) 543-2053.
Offers to Purchase will be received until 12:00 noon on January 31, 1989. All offers MUST be in a sealed envelope and accompanied by a certified cheque equal to 10% of the purchase price.
Highest or any tender not necessarily acceptable.

John A. Allison - CHAIRMAN
Morrisburg Hydro Electric Commission
6 Fifth Street West,
P.O. Box 818,
MORRISBURG, Ontario. K0C 1X0

BOOTH GRANT BOOTH REAL ESTATE
South Mountain 989-2636 Iroquois Plaza 652-2181

NORTH OF IROQUOIS: 3 bdrm Tudor styled bungalow with paved drive, carport, 12½ acres, cedar hedge around garden area, 11½ acres of good bush. This home has modern eat-in kitchen with nook, large living/dining room plus fireplace, recent roof. Peaceful rural setting just outside of town. $82,100. MLS JOHN VANDERSPANK, Sales Rep, office 652-2181 or home 657-4561.

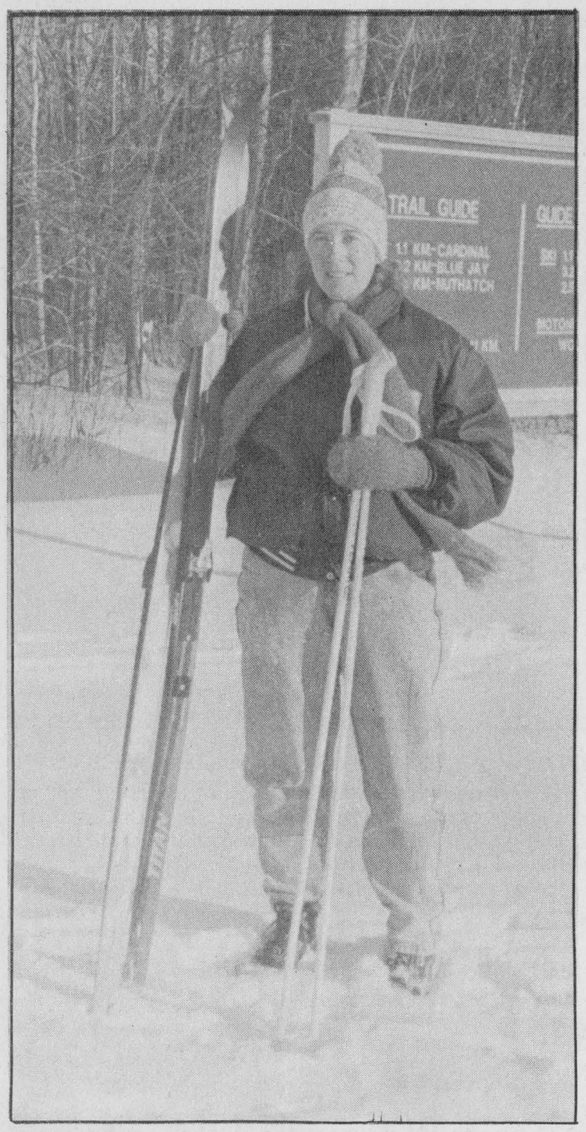
CALDWELL DRIVE, IROQUOIS: Well maintained 3 bdrm home with paved lane, nicely landscaped, mature hedge, covered deck, above ground pool, backyard shed, walking distance to plaza. Modern eat-in kitchen, carpeted living rm, aluminum siding, recent windows. $73,500. MLS JACQUES E. ASSELIN, Sales Rep, office 652-2181 or home 652-2246.

GLEN STEWART AREA: 4 bdrm home on 4.14 acres, circular drive, mature hedge, large detached storage building. Oversize eat-in kitchen, plenty of cupboards plus walk-in pantry, den/office, carpeted living/dining rm, recent roof. $68,000. MLS JACQUES E. ASSELIN, Sales Rep, office 652-2181 or home 652-2246.

BRINSTON ROAD: 100' x 325' lot with 95' drilled well. Ideal location on paved road, close to Iroquois, recent homes in area. Vendor will supply survey. $16,000. JACQUES E. ASSELIN, Sales Rep, office 652-2181 or home 652-2246.

We list/sell from the St. Lawrence River to Ottawa

Seaway Valley offers winter activities for the whole family



Take a break

Visiting Montrealer Cheryl Curtis waits for her companions to abandon the lure of the cross-country ski trails at the Chrysler Park sugar bush on Upper Canada Road. The beautiful trails were almost deserted on the holiday weekend, providing a great get-away spot for skiers. *Chieftain photo-Susan Johnston*

By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In the lanes, snow is glistening (finally!) and that's good news those to whom winter is more than a chance to get great deals on package holidays to Florida.

With the holiday season just barely over, it's time to start working off some of that rich fruitcake by sampling some of the great winter activities available. Winter sports means more than ice hockey and curling; the Seaway Valley has lots of other great winter activities for the whole family.

For the young: Cruising through any of the towns in the area over the holidays or on weekends, you're apt to see one of Canada's most familiar and little-mentioned winter sights: road hockey.

Remember road hockey? Pucks and nets convenient but not necessary, the only vital equipment is last year's hockey stick, preferably splintered; for any number from two to twenty players. (With more then twenty, you need another patch of road). No age limit - although those over thirty sometimes feel their dignity is not the only thing a little bruised at the end of a long afternoon bashing chunks of ice around the asphalt.

Yes, those over thirty are probably better off leaving the dead end roads and the truck-defying deeds of dedicated hockey players to the younger crowd, and sliding up to the St. Lawrence Parks to sample some of the more sedentary winter sports.

For the young at heart: There's completely different Upper Canada Village from the one you've been touring visiting friends and relatives around for the last thirty years, and that's the winter village. Imagine the lanes and pastures of Canada's most famous tourist attraction (what CN Tower?) devoid of ice-cream seeking Torontonians, and the only noise the occasional crack of a twig breaking under its load of snow, or the clinking of Dotty and Jean's harness as they haul another load of romantic spirits around the tranquil pioneer town.

Dotty and Jean, two light work and riding horses descended from an old Canadian breed, respond cheerfully to Lawrence Kelly's "Giddap" every half hour from 1-3 pm holidays and weekends, pulling the Village sleigh through the winter village. Meanwhile, Mr. Kelly points out the familiar sights of the village, now shuttered for the winter: Cook's Tavern, the Robertson house, Chrysler Hall, the farm, the cheese factory and mills.

Peering from the sleigh through the snow-covered lanes, you're bound to realize the Village midwinter is also a prime location for that most popular of winter activities: the romantic walk.

For the family: The canal at Upper Canada Village offers an opportunity for outdoor skating without the hour drive to Ottawa for the Rideau Canal - and without the crowds. If you're too young to skate, just slide along belly-down; the thrill's the same but it's colder. There is also, and this is a real bonus, heated change huts.

The only drawback? Rumours of vending machines dispensing coffee are sadly untrue. The Village Store is open, if you're looking for a chance to browse or divest yourself of some of that heavy money, but they were unable to make arrangements for vending machines, and there are no hot drinks nearer than town.

Tobboganning on the monument hill is as popular as ever, although I notice that even the sleds are new and improved - seven-and-a-half year old Sarah Hawn came from the Kemptville area to try out her new sleigh, complete with steering wheel and brake. A good idea, especially for the brave souls who dare to tackle the south side of Chrysler Monument, which has the steepest incline but which unfortunately leads directly into the open water of the extremely cold St. Lawrence.

Sarah turns out to be not quite that brave, despite the urging of father Gord; she sticks to the east side, and flies down between the avenues of trees with a look of total joy.

Her younger sister, Shannon, a big girl now at almost four, rides in style on Dad's lap in what appears to be a plastic satellite dish; the extra weight means they fly faster and come perilously close to wiping out. It's okay, the shrieks are shrieks of joy and even Mummy, entrusted with the responsibility of shoving off - "harder, Mummy, harder!" - is having fun.

If the pace of tobogganing is a bit much for you, the cross-country ski trails through the Chrysler Park sugar bush might suit your style.

Cheryl Curtis is a Montrealer, down for the weekend with friends on Ault Island. She can't believe the trails are almost deserted.

It's only her second time on skis. Her husband is almost a fanatic, and he gave her the skis for Christmas last year - but even he couldn't provide the snow.

There are three ski trails through the sugar bush, and my very reliable sources tell me the best hills are on Cardinal and Nuthatch - that's where Mr. Curtis is, while rookie Cheryl is taking a break.

There's peace and quiet on the trails, with only the distant roar of the snowmobiles on Wolf's Lair, 11 kilometers of forested skidoo trail, to break the serenity.

For Speed Demons: I never managed to chat up a skidoo fan - they move too fast to catch - but their tracks are everywhere. All of the parks in the St. Lawrence Parks Commission welcome snowmobilers; in addition to the forested Wolf's Lair trail at the sugar bush and the wide open spaces of the park across the road, there's kilometer after kilometer of snowmobile track on the Long Sault parkway.

Skidoos are the go-anywhere vehicle of winter - at least, I noticed two found their way to the Loyalist in Morrisburg Friday night!

For the hermit: If you took up fishing years ago, either for the love of sport or the love of sitting quietly staring into space for hours without your nearest and dearest raising their eyebrows, then ice fishing is for you. A quiet hut in one of the innumerable bays and old canals along the Seaway, a flask of ... coffee, a friend to swap stories with; these are the joys of ice fishing.

A drive along old Highway 2 between Iroquois and Cardinal might convince you; the canal is a loosely spaced winter suburb of ice fishing huts, each with a set of footsteps leading out to it from the shore.

But ice fishermen are a shy breed; I suspect they also have their secrets, and one of them is how they got out there without getting their feet wet. I tried, and couldn't - home to that perhaps most popular of winter recreations, the hearth fire, the steaming mug of laced coffee, the jigsaw puzzle.

The staff of *The Iroquois Chieftain* would like to cover *your* community event! Just call the newsroom at 652•4395 or 652•4576. All we ask is that you give us a week to ten days notice so that we can arrange our schedules accordingly.

Township of Matilda



Snowmobile & Car Rally
Saturday, January 21, 1989
Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners
Music by 'The Runaways'
Rally - Dinner - Dance - $10./per person
Registration 12 Noon to 1:30 p.m.
Proceeds to Matilda Recreation

Winchester Theatre

JANUARY 6 - 7
Friday & Saturday
PUNCHLINE (P.G.)
Starring Tom Hanks and Sally Field. You will laugh until it hurts with this fast talking pair. A funny, well made show. A two hour film. **Coarse Language.**



Church Services

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
Rev. David Crawley, Rector
543-3904 Office - 543-2867 Home
Anglican Church Services
Sunday, January 8/89
Baptism of Our Lord
St. James, Morrisburg
8:00 a.m. & 9:30 a.m.
St. John's, Iroquois
11:00 a.m.
Morning Prayer
Holy Trinity, Riverside
9:30 a.m.

Parish of Edwardsburgh
Rev. Karen Dukes
Anglican Church Services
Sunday, January 8
St. James' Parish, Crystal Rock
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's Church, Cardinal
11:00 a.m.

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister:Rev. Weiger DeJong
Asst. Pastor: Walt DeRuiter
535-2597
New Service Hours
8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
and 7:30 p.m.
(Nursery all 3 services)

"FAITH 20"
can be viewed every morning
at 5:00 a.m. - Channel 6

St. Cecilia's Church
Rev. Father McGillivray
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 9:00 a.m.
St. Mary's Morrisburg
11:00 a.m.
Saturday Evening Mass
7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's
Morrisburg, Ontario

Knox Presbyterian Church
In Canada
Knox Church, Iroquois
Rev. Tijs Theijsmeijer
B.A., M. Div.
Church at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.

United Church of Canada
Iroquois Pastoral Charge
Rev. Harold Sorensen
Interim Minister
Worship Service
Every Sunday
10:30 a.m.

Free Methodist Church
Cardinal, Ont. - 657-4510
Pastor: Robert W. Cox
Sunday School 9:45-10:45 am
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Children's Church Provided
Corner of Second St. & Shanly Rd.

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Rev. Dr. Allen Tysick
Everyone Welcome!
Sunday, January 8
Brinton - 9:45 a.m.
Hulbert Valley - 11:00 a.m.

Philadelphia Pentecostal Church
Cardinal, Ontario
Invites YOU to come and
Worship with US!
Rev. R.P. Vernon
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service - 7 p.m.
Free Transportation
Call 657-3244 or 657-3349
Come and Expect a Miracle!

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

JANUARY Clearance

The party's over, but the savings have just begun!

- All sales final
- Alterations extra
- No credit on sale merchandise
- Visa, Mastercard accepted

Sale prices in effect from Thurs., Jan. 5 to Sat., Jan. 14

THE COUNTRY BOY
"The Complete Man's Shop"
Main Street East, Winchester 774-3341

Men's Outerwear
Ski jackets ..... from $69
Wool top coats, plain colors
1/2 price
Car coats, Melton, leathers
20-50% off

All suits 20%-50% off
Sport coats $79-$119
Sport shirts $24.95 values to $45
Men's sweaters 25% off
Dress shirts ½ price (except whites)
Men's dress pants - all reduced. Now 24.95, 34.95, 44.95

THE COUNTRY GIRL
"Rhonda's Place"
Main Street East, Winchester 774-3341

Ladies' Outerwear
Car coats, long coats, furs
20-50% off
All skirts, dress pants, blouses, purses
1/2 price
All ladies' dresses or co-ordinates
1/2 price or less
All ladies' sweaters 25% off

BOOTS & SHOES
Men's and ladies' snowboots
Save 15%-50%
Ladies' Naturalizers $39.95
All ladies' Tender Tootsies
1/2 price
All other ladies' shoes
20%-50% off
All men's shoes
20% off
Selected styles
1/2 price

THE COUNTRY ARTIST
Uniser Casual Clothing
Main Street East, Winchester 774-3341

20% off
Everything in the Attic including cottons, Levis, Lee, Ikeda
Selected knits
1/2 price
Esprit
1/3 off
Western boots
20% off

Store hours:
Monday-Thursday, 9-5:30
Friday, 9-9: Saturday, 9-5
We will be closed Thursday nights during January, February and March.