Iroquois anxious to help bring tourists to this area

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Cam Martel and Brian Baker were on hand at the regular meeting of Iroquois Council Tuesday night to ask for assistance. Representing the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce, the gentlemen were looking for help in the way of money to work in conjunction with the South Dundas Economic Development Committee to entice people to South Dundas in the hopes that this will create a snowball effect. "This is just a start, if we can initiate things like this, maybe people will come back to live and work here in the future," said Martel.

It is the hope that by inviting the Ottawa BASS Fishing club to come to the area to hold their closed tourney this year, and showing them they are welcome that some will return. There is also the fact that many will come down before hand to scout the River and spend time checking things out earlier than the date of the Tourney.

The Tourney is scheduled for July 21 weekend and since that co-incides with Summer Festival in town, Village of Iroquois council felt that it was an opportune time.

Local magazine, Gone Fishin' will feature the event and with a circulation of some 30,000, the exposure for the area should be great. Both Baker and Martel sound very keen and excited about this event. "It is a closed tourney which means only members can take part, but locals can pick up tips from these semi-professional fishermen. The revenue we can expect in the area should be noticeable, since some two to three hundred fishing people will attend."

Martel went on to tell Council how whatever each community wants mentioned in the focus story should be given to him soon (Locks, campground and so on, promotions by merchants to bring shoppers here etc.).

"Your Village will benefit if people can be interested enough to come again and stay longer."

The SDEDC plans to work with locals in all areas, Tourism, Industry and so on to attract people to South Dundas.

It is important to note too that this is a catch and release Tourney, so we will not see the fish population depleted by it. Wounded fish bring a penalty so the fishermen try to catch and release carefully (after weights are noted as well as condition of the scaley creatures).

"This is just a start, we plan to branch out and work every angle, South Dundas is a great place to be and we want to show others it is a terrific place to work, play and live!" Places like Kingston seemed to have the market cornered on this kind of thing, but now we in S.D. are a viable force to be reckoned with and the big boys are taking notice, now we are organized. The idea of working as a group in the S.D. area sounds like it will benefit us all."

Council added $500. to the coffers to assist in this project. The Iroquois BIA have also come on board and pledged $500., so things will be interesting to watch come summer.

The SDEDC has a mandate to promote and secure all factions that would have an economic impact to South Dundas, the BASS Tourney will bring 90 professional boats to the area and introduce us to a wider scope of people than might normally come here. The dollars generated will help us all. The SDEDC Board turned this over to the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce since they felt they were not able to run such an event. Seizing the moment and promoting the entire area, this is just the tip of the iceberg as it were...

Those who have noticed waste being dumped into Village sewers; Ray Delegarde cleared this matter for Council. Contractors have been given permission to do so and the rates were set for the rest of '89 and into '90. Monitoring takes place and guidelines followed.

Garbage pick-up will be changing and residents as well as businesses will be notified.

The Marina Study will be funded by the government and so things will move ahead in the new year. The management services will once again be handled by the

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Matilda Council donates $500 to Chamber to promote fishing derby

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Representatives of the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce attended the regular meeting of Matilda Council last Thursday, December 14th, to request a donation of $500. Mr. Cam Martel and Mr. Brian Baker, Directors of the group explained that they are seeking money to pay for promotion in the magazine, "Gone Fishin'," the purpose being to make known a closed Bass Fishing Derby to be held the weekend of July 21st, 1990.

With a circulation of 30,000, covering Ontario, parts of Manitoba, Quebec and south of the border, it is hoped to attract fishing enthusiasts and tourists to South Dundas, enhancing tourist dollars to local businesses. To date the three Municipalities of Williamsburg Township, Morrisburg and Iroquois have pledged $500 each.

Approximately 90 professional boats are expected so far. Joining on the bandwagon, Matilda Council also decided to give $500 with hopes that in future years it will also enhance agriculture.

Due to the poor condition of the physical plant, Mr. James Egan, Executive Director of W.D.M.H. asked Matilda Council for a portion of the capital required to complete renovations to the hospital. Based on a 7.4 percent utilization rate by Matilda residents, the total requested is $57,972 over three years. Clerk-treasurer Bill Horner was asked to speak with Mr. Egan, as this matter will be dealt with at budget time.

A reminder was sent from Iroquois Council regarding the Big Brothers and Sisters Bowling Tournament being held in February.

Ideas were tossed about as Council considered Party Alcohol Insurance for Matilda Hall, for the people renting the facility. It would add approximately $75 to the function price to rent the hall. Councillor Norm Tinkler suggested asking the renters at the time of booking.

On the topic of recycling, Deputy-Reeve Charles Barkley voiced his concerns to do with debris and large item clean-up. He wondered if an agreement couldn't be reached separately with the Township or custodian. The feelings of Councillor Tinkler were that it be a duty given to the attendant who works at the dump, to place the larger items, adding that most of the debris and building demolition, etc. doesn't take place until spring anyway. Barkley suggested that this item be included in the taxes to be out March 1st.

The changes would have to be advertised in the paper and a new sign erected at the land fill site.

Councillor Mike Ault suggested that a $100 deposit be left at the Clerk's Office by all those wanting to use the site when it is closed, "People got to learn they have to follow certain rules."

Ault was also concerned that the tender for $20,800 from Adri Verhey for operation of the waste site, is not enough to pay a man a decent wage and still offer compensation. A discussion errupted between Ault and the Deputy-Reeve as Barkley

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Ding-dong go the Christmas Bells

Ryan Hill, Andy Link, Shawn Fawcett, Michael Shaver and Matthew Hartle are all in Grade 1 at IPS. They look less than pleased with their part in the annual concert at the school, but did a fine job and Santa will come to each one for sure!! *Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston.*

Christmas will be happy, family time

Many families who felt despair and sadness at the prospect of a Christmas without the trimmings will be smiling a bit more after the volunteers deliver the gifts of food and toys to the poor among us. The challenge was not met with all the success hoped for but there was a sizeable voluntary donation that was turned into food and with the help offered by local stores and the food business, things were looking good as we went to press on Tuesday.

The Christmas Exchange will work harder next year, they promise and more items will be collected to keep as many smiles on as many faces as possible in the area. Merry Christmas to all!!!

New Warden elected Monday

Reducing the size of the United County Council is a priority for the new Warden. Claude Cousineau, Reeve of Winchester Township was elected on Monday. The 46-year old is a veteran of municipal politics having been on Council for 15 years in Winchester Township.

Speaking at his inauguration, Cousineau noted that he hopes to see County Council address the subject of the number of members that sit. "I believe there are too many Council members and I am in favour of reducing the number to a more manageable size."

County Council members are Reeves and Deputy-Reeves from the various Townships and Villages that make up the Three United Counties. It is the next tier of government above our local elected bodies.

He was quick to stress that this should occur without depriving any of the local Municipalities of fair and equitable representation.

Presently County Council is made up of 37 members from 20 area Municipalities.

A report from the province earlier this year suggested that a reduction to 17 members might be more effective.

"I believe that a Council of 20 or so members would be more workable than what we have now," said Cousineau.

One way to carry out this reduction according to the Warden, would be to increase the number of voters required for a second representative to sit at the County level.

Each Municipality with 1,000 electors is entitled to have a Deputy-Reeve sit on County Council in addition to the Reeve. During his one year term Cousineau would also like Council to take a look at County-wide reassessment of property taxes.

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Iroquois Public celebrates the Christmas season

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The gymnasium at the public school was full to overflowing as the annual Christmas concert was about to be presented. In fact, some important School Board persons who arrived after 7:30 ended up standing for the entire show!

The school choir got things moving with three selections. Marion DeGrey does a terrific job with these young voices and as they sang, "Little Lamb" with various students taking brief solo parts, the quietness that penetrated the room was very evident..a tribute to the group.

Front and centre next was the Junior Kindergarten people, as they told the story of the babe in the manger. Using familiar songs of the season, they invited the audience to join them. A little help was given by some choir members too. Richard Banford was Joseph and did a great job of it. There was one wee angel that had a bit of trouble getting into position as her halo kept falling, but once it was on top of her head and she was in place, a wave from Mom made everything okay! The Three Wise Men were pretty impressive, and the shepherds on que. Mother Mary took care of her child and the audience had no trouble applauding these folks.

The grade 2-3 was next and their tale of Santa and the Christmas Tree was fun. There were bugs, and bunnies, stars twinkling and of course, the jolly gent himself (and he looked to be in fine fit shape for his task next week!). He looked alot like one of the Hill boys from Irena, but then what do I know about these things?? They sang, "Whose Got a Beard?" and never faultered once.

The Grade one Rhythm Band played and Toy Soldiers took the stage. The small entertainers are so popular with the crowd! Remember when you played the sticks and wanted to play the drum??? EVERYONE always wanted the drum or cymbols, eh?

Senior K did a French language song and impressed everyone with their expertise in the other official tongue of Canada.

Five Christmas Bells from Grade 1 were of the male persuasion and told us clearly why they were on stage. It was a job, but the photographer finally got a smile from

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A Christmas Showcase

In the Seaway gymnasium, a host of music filled the cold, wintry air last Wednesday evening. A variety of entertainment was enjoyed, as Laurie Hanes, Band Director, conducts both the Seaway Concert Band and the Faculty and Friends Choir, in unison. The F & F Choir is a new addition to Seaway and District High this year, and by the sounds of it, will be around for many more to come. *Chieftain photo by S. Cumberland*

Seaway Christmas Showcase a hit

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

About 30 people battled the cold winds and turned out for the 1989 Seaway Christmas Showcase, last Wednesday, December 13th at 7:30 p.m. Although the crowd was small in comparison to the large gymnasium, the atmosphere was cozy on such a wintry night.

The sounds of Henry Mancini's Baby Elephant Walk brought forth the Seaway Concert Band. The 23 piece ensemble consists of a piccolo, three flutes, seven clarinets, an alto sax and bassoon, a french horn, two trumpets, baritones, trombones, as well as a very active percussion section. Irving Berlin's White Christmas, and Sleigh Ride by Leroy Anderson, certainly let the audience know the Big Day is not too far off.

The Music Department's OAC Quintet rocked the crew with a showy swing tune, "The Entertainer," from the movie of the same name, followed up with an old Beatle's number, "When I'm 64."

A real highlight of the evening was Darrick Casselman and his rendition of that "Old Master of Etiquette" ...Charlie Farquharson. Standing before the microphone, decked out in Farquharson attire, complete with flat cap and scarf, Darrick recited a slightly improvised version of the merry classic, "'Twas the Night Before Christmas." A real knee-slapper for sure.

After a short intermission, Band Director Laurie Hanes entered, announcing yet another festive favourite, "Jingle Bell Rock," along with the invitation to sing along at any time. Although there were no takers, there were however, twice as many feet tapping as there were people!!

"Hallelujah Chorus" from Messiah saw the Seaway Concert Band join with the Faculty and Friends Choir. A new addition this year, F & F consists of Karen Croizier, Sandra Decker, Missy Crowder, Margaret Brown and Claire Theijsmeijer lending their talents to the Soprano section. Wendy Gibb, Milton Kooistra and Brenda Van Allen held up their end singing Alto. On the low end (Tenor) were John McAllister, Albert Chan and Mike Whittaker, while Sid Morrell, Rick

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Library news
Bookworms see what your Library Board is doing for you, page 3.

Safety first
Driving in winter presents challenges, it is important to be extra careful, see page 5.

Farmer of '89
Norm Tinkler was named County Farmer of the year, page 10 has news!! Congrats!!

Christmas is...
What does Christmas mean to you? Some folks offer their ideas on page 11 (thanks).

Cardinal in the know
The Reeve reports to inform and up-date residents, see page 12.

Seaway students enjoy modern dance experience

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The S.D. and G. County Board of Education tried an experiment and saw it to a most successful end. The students from Seaway High were given the opportunity to learn modern dance techniques from an expert.

Daryl Oulette who teaches Dance at CCVS in Cornwall, where the program is offered came to town and molded some pretty raw talent into some pretty good dancers.

Patrick S.....better look out, and from all accounts it will be hard to hold these folks now that they have tasted "dance."

CCVS Program for the Arts, Dance Program is working well but no such thing is available to Seaway students until now...

A five-day workshop was set up at the Civic Centre and each day saw the grade ten drama class concentrate on a different dance skill. There was ballet, jazz, tap, folk and chorcography to add variety and also in order to give the students the chance to experience as much as possible in the time allowed.

The deal was organized by Mrs. Brenda King, the Board Consultant for the Arts as an Arts enhancement project for Seaway students. Miss Gibb, drama teacher at Seaway was enthused that the idea had taken flight and was excited to see so many boys taking part and enjoying their learning.

Twenty six or so students were smiling and concentrating on the moves and the music as Ms. Oulette ran them through a routine. A brief visit was all it took to realize these folks were actually having fun at school as they learned!

Seeing young men who can be very unco-ordinated on the dance floor trying very hard to do it just right, and succeeding was great!

Comments from the students ranged from "Awesome," to, "Wow," from, "I could get used to this!" to "It was really exciting!" Now of course there were doubters...until they saw the young man demonstrate and they realized, as one student put it, "There are no limitations in Dance...only those your body sets...unfortunately my body said, "No" too often."

One student suggested, "Dance has opened a new door for all of us that is both exciting and interesting."

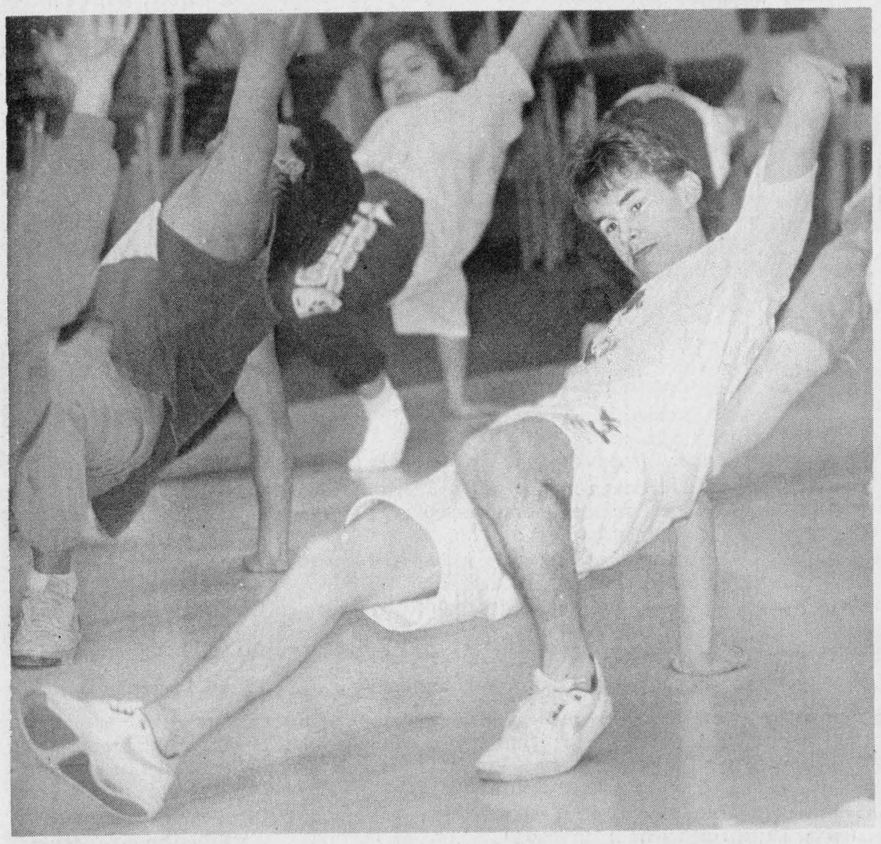
A young man told this writer that he felt, "It was most outstanding and triumphant, most bodacious!!"

After only five brief periods, one dude, told me that a certain dark skinned dancer best be on his "moon toes" now for sure!!

The entire class agreed that they would like to have this offered as a course and that they found it a fun way to learn. They were surprised at just how far they came along in such a short exposure to Dance.

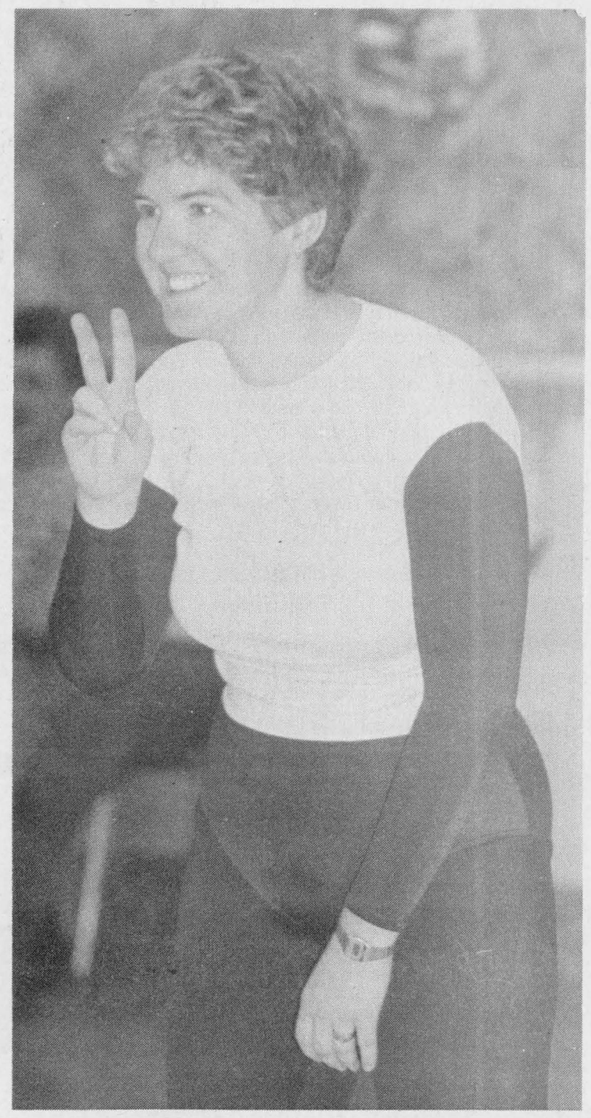
It was not easy, a lot of hard work goes into Dance and when one foot goes East and the other North when they are to be headed West, it takes a load of determination to get straightened out...I saw that on the faces of each student and know they got far more than they realize from their time spent.

The Arts are terrific and exposure to them as early as possible is important to understanding and appreciating them..good stuff gang!



A new angle in dancing

Seaway students in grade 10 drama got a chance to learn how to dance various different types of dance as well as to see how to choreograph a dance number. The experience was different and exciting. Here, young Mr. Rob Domanko attempts to carry through on this rather difficult move. A real learning experience that can only help these students. *Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston.*



Dance technology

Daryl Oulette taught dance to Seaway students for five days. She works in Cornwall where Dance is a subject for high school students. She was pleased with the results of such a short time and felt these folks have potential in dance. A fun way to learn!!

Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

This week will bring us to the first day of winter, and already the records for unusual sightings are being broken. The Red Winged Blackbirds reported last week are still attending the feeders and seem to have decided to forget the migration plan. An excited Broken-Second resident called to say that a Great Blue Heron, of all things was strolling about near their home. She watched it as our conversation continued and we wondered if it might be sick or injured and what could it find to eat. At this point the bird took off, heading Northeast, leading us to the speculation that it might be from the Heronry between Morrisburg and Long Sault (exact location escapes us at the moment) where many Great Blues live in the summer. The fishing might be limited now as ice covers most of the ponds and bays, so we hope this Heron will soon head for open waters in Southern or Central areas.

The same caller reports three pairs of Cardinals at the feeder. The first Cardinal to appear at a certain feeder in Irena was enjoying a good meal in full view of the watcher and soon a Blue Jay came along to add to the colourful scene. Grosbeaks come by occasionally and Nut-hatches and Chickadees are regulars.

A feeder operator who lives near the River couldn't believe it when we mentioned the low attendance at many feeders in town during the cold and windy weather. He said it is not unusual to see up to forty birds at once in that location. Now we know where the birds go when the weather turns bad!! Several of our "country" friends have also reported large numbers of feathered friends this year.

As if the above were not enough excitement for one week, we wound up with an unusual Sunday visitor here. As we relaxed with our lunch-time cuppa tea, a sudden rush of wings was heard, then a Starling sailed into the living room! He headed for the window, and we quickly closed the curtains to "trap" the frantic bird long enough to be able to corner him against the glass, grab him (gently of course) and carry him to the safety of the porch. He wasted no time taking off for parts unknown! We still have no idea how he got into the house, as there were no windows open. We have heard of Starlings falling down the chimney and landing in the fireplace, but we have no fireplace. It must have been a similar exit here, but haven't discovered it yet...ideas anyone???

The next time we take pen in hand, the Christmas celebrations will be over, so we take this opportunity to wish all our readers and special callers, a Happy Christmas and All the Best in the New Year.

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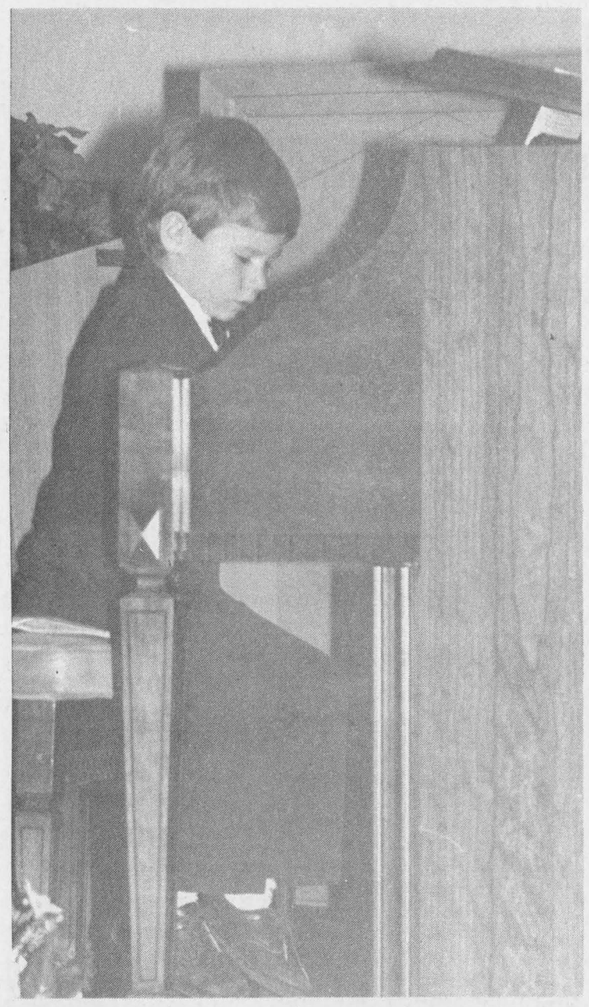

Concentration at the keys

Kyle Summers was taking part in his music lesson recital and was determined not to make any mistakes. He did fine as did all the students of Mrs. Margaret Brown.....good young talent is living in the area. *Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston*

Music recital huge success

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Margaret Brown does a great job moulding young people into musicians.She teaches piano,organ and voice daily in this Village and the fruits of her labour were demonstrated last Saturday evening as Iroquois United Church rang with Christmas music. The young fingers ran across the keys and produced some mighty fine notes.

Many of the young people that played have been taking lessons a very short time and yet through patience and determination they made family and friends proud.

Playing in front of an audience gives them confidence and awareness and Mrs. Brown encourages her students to take part each year.

Local people who made it a great program included an afternoon roster and an evening portion which this writer took in.

Kyle Summers, Jamie and Stacy Walsh, Aaron and Anthony Orlicky, Scott and Dana Hasson, Mathew DeJong, Barbie Law, Ryan Johnston, Paul Empey, Lorie Anne Van Moorsel, Michael Staebler, Brenda Van Allen...all of whom played very well.

Kirk Pashak, Erin Henry and Karen Crozier added their special talents to the evening as their vocal solos were very well done...and I was unaware one of this group could sing at all, well done for sure.

This evening sure got everyone in the Christmas mood.

Seaway busy place

St. Lawrence Seaway Authority are attempting to move 31 ships through the lock system with in the next day or so as the worsening conditions that the weather has been throwing our way force the system to be closed for the season.

There were over ten ships waiting to move out of the Seaway and over ten wanting to go upstream to their winter moorings.

Hoping to move them out before the river totally freezes, things are operating day to day, as conditons dictate.

Personnel feel they will get everyone out, now that large icebreakers are on the job.

The past five weeks have been rough since the Canadian Coast Guard workers have been on strike. The federal government ordered them back to work last Friday.

Channel markers were not being maintained and so movement on the waterway was restricted to daylight hours and thus hampered the ability to get ships clear of the locks.

The bitter cold also played havoc with the waterway, as the Seaway officials had to contend with the worst ice conditions in over a decade.

Movement was slow, with four ships passing through the system per day when under normal condition thirty go through.

Air bubbling takes place in the locks and heating is carried on, so the ice presents no problem here, but in open areas, the ice is causing troubles. Ships not built to break ice can be damaged badly as they attempt to smash their way through.

The date to close was yesterday, but the Seaway Authority said they will operate as long as possible to get everyone out.



Junior Choir

The Presbyterian Junior Choir was one of the highlights of the sixth annual Cardinal Community Christmas Carol Service held at St. Andrew's and St. James' Presbyterian Church. Choir members Jennifer Nicholls, Melissa Byers, Bridget Nicholls, Sarah Byers and Raymond Harper sang Away in a Manger. *Chieftain photo by J. Grant*



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Legion Essay Winners

Pictured are the winners who were present to pick up their awards at the Iroquois Legion last Wednesday night. Unfortunately with so many other festive functions planned in the community on the same evening, many were not present to pick up their awards in person. Back row - Steven Derouchie, Shane Krug, Shaun Croteau, Suzanne Shearing, Laurie Helmer, Eric Pietersma and Nikki Easter. Centre row - Candice Desparois, Janet Martel, Karen Faller, Jason Ghgne and Lori Atkinson. Front row - Leslie Weagant, Keith Claxton, Aaron Orlicky and Francis Dumont. Mr. John Wilson, Honours and Awards Chairman for Branch 370 presented the awards on behalf of the Legion. *Chieftain photo by S. Cumberland*

MONTHLY NEWS NOTES FROM

Iroquois Public Library

The Library Board is now back to full strength with the appointment of Guy de Puyjalon by the Iroquois Council. Guy was welcomed at the December meeting.

From March to December the Board sponsored ten programmes in the Civic Centre for our young patrons. The cost of these programmes was $3,400.00. Grants from the Southern Ontario Library Service, the Ontario Arts Council and Outreach recovered about $2,222.00 of that, leaving only $1,278.00 (about one-third) to be looked after by the admissions and the Board.

The Public Libraries Act requires that admission to the Library, use of materials in the Library, borrowing privileges, basic reference information and advice be made available to the residents without charge. There are allowable charges for damages and loss, equipment rental (e.g. projectors), events and programmes, overdue books, interlibrary loans and non-resident use.

The Board finished the year 1989 in good fiscal shape, with all accounts paid and no cost-overruns.

Membership in the Iroquois Public Library at year-end stands at: Children 166 (of which 113 are non-residents)

Adults 180 (of which between 50 and 60 are non-residents)

The book circulation for November this year and last was:

Children 1988 - 899
Adults 1988 - 518
Children 1989 - 911
Adults 1989 - 447

The Librarians and their assistants, relief and volunteers, are all to be congratulated and thanked for another banner year of operation. They richly deserve all the credit. And they just seem to get better and better.

New drapes are presently being made and will be installed on the Library windows early in the new year.

There are many new books in place recently. Close attention to the new additions shelved is recommended. Merry Christmas to all!

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Merry Christmas from Swampview

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee

Ho, Ho, Ho three shopping days left and not a lot to choose from!!! Those who waited will be disappointed for sure.

I am sitting here watching the sunrise through thick misty fog as the cold and warm (what is that?) air meet and greet one another. The river brings to mind stories of Sherlocke Holmes and Watson as they trudge down those foggy London streets in search of killers....The ships that lie waiting entry into the locks seems a figment of the imagination as it casts a ghostly image across the distance. The sun burns through and the sky is for a brief moment aglow with red, then as quickly it vanishes and in its stead is only cold, harsh grey.

Enough, back to work before deadlines are passed....

Cheese has been packed by the local scouting movement, Cubs lent a hand and their old Leader wrapped box after box after box, the end was welcome believe me! This is a great present for the person on your list who has everything and it helps the local young men too.

Swampview is indeed in the Christmas mode. The decorations came out and even though one box has been temporarily misplaced, there have been assurances that it will be found sooner than later...the outdoor lights make it very pleasant to come home each evening, so welcoming and inviting, and the tree (thanks Mike and Fam.) is up and looks fairly respectable. Sons one and two enjoyed putting the items on and even did a skit that dad taped to wish us old folks a Merry one! A full evening that one for sure! The biggest problem this year was the location of the tree..the boys did not care for the spot chosen by their Mother, but a little compromise and things went well. The gifts are almost all wrapped and under the evergreen waiting for Monday morn. The turkey is ready if not willing to go into the oven after Church on Sunday night and the snow will make everyone happy especially those who dream of white at this time of year...looking good in this department folks.

Son number one took part in his piano class recital on Saturday evening and even if we did forget to stop for Grams, things went well. A lot of proud parents sit and feel good each year at this. He did a great job even if I am a bit biased.

The ranch was a mass of gift wrap and ribbon, tape and tags as the annual gift wrap took place on the weekend. A few items had to be picked up, today is the day off if all goes well and then it is time to bake and get set to feed the crew. Yes, Swampview is the scene this year of the City-Country Christmas, on the 23rd. and then on Christmas Day, after the gifts and the stockings are checked out there should be turkey and the trimmings for all, if the chef gets organized in time. The plan calls for the bird to enter the oven after church and cook throughout the night to be ready for an early dinner. We will join the other family at Dixon's for supper...it will be a busy day. What we try to do is recall that it is not the meal, but the familiness and comradeship that makes the event, the being together that really counts. And I have no doubt all will fall into place nicely..not to worry!

The concert at the local school featured both sons and dad and I attended, Grams went in the afternoon to see the grandchildren and it was pretty good. The little ones are so sweet and the older ones too take on a certain something at this time of the year...anticipation breeds smiles and good behavior somehow!

This week before the big day has a full slate. There is carolling, photos and Christmas celebrations, school is out early and so arrangements have to be made for young men, thanks to a good friend this is taken care of and a sigh of relief feels good as it sweeps across the horizon.

A phone call from friends back the way allowed us to take time off and visit them. A very "Happy Birthday" to Betty, hope it was good! A very special present will arrive at the Paul Dentz household and make Valentines's Day extra special, take care now...and we'll check in later.

The first snow was shovelled at Swampview, the big guy was away shopping in the nations' capital even and so the sons and the old woman got busy, thank heavens it was light and fluffy.

A drive around town gave us quite the free show, everyone has outdone themselves this year and there are some real show places to be sure. The various effects that can be acheived are in the boys words, "awesome."

I have my letter off to Santa and now all that is left is to wait and see if he thinks I have been a good girl...I've tried!

Thursday evening will see the big guy and yours truly join in to help entertain the Women's Institute and their guests at their annual Christmas dinner...fun for all and

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Time for love and sharing

Christmas is a time for giving, for sharing with those we care about and even those we don't know maybe at all.

'Tis the season to be jolly....and in order to be truly happy, it takes more than what we find under the tree with our name affixed. The best feeling perhaps comes from what joy we are able to give to others. Watching a youngsters face light up when he or she sees the coloured lights on the tree, the happiness that comes from making others happy is far greater than any other.

In this "loonie" society we find ourselves existing day to day with, the bombardment of enticing sales and the marvellous job the advertisers do, we cannot help but get caught up in the exploitation that the media blitz throws our way.

The power of the salesperson can overwhelm us and cause us to lose sight of the true meaning of the season. We often stretch the pocketbook to the limit and beyond. Going into debt so we can spend the rest of the year paying back what we owe is so foolish.

The wonderful land of plastic allows us to spend without realizing how much we do owe and so we feel a false sense of security...until January bills start coming and we are struck with the reality of broken toys and unpaid accounts for the very same items that no longer are popular with the younger set.

But, along with teaching our children what Christmas is really about, the Christ Child and all, attempting to tell them they do not need "What ALL the other kids" have, that there actually is life after or without Nintendo, what are our alternaitves??? Purchasing items they do not ask for will not help the situation, the cost means nothing, because afterall, that is what Santa and his elves do is make and deliver exactly what I want!..right???

By associating their products with the good will and emotion of the season, the sellers have done a great job. Commercials on TV draw attention and make us all want certain things, irregardless of cost or merit.

The golden arches and the soft drink people do a magnanomous job of doing it right.The Coke ad where the grandfather shows his son the tree in Rockerfeller Centre after planting a "magic pine cone" is priceless, there are numerous ones that pull at the strings. The children know exactly what they want, colour, shape and size, name and where it can be bought, at what cost and whether mom and dad should get the item or leave it for Santa to bring.

We have allowed the creation of this hifi tech, sophisticated world where gifts take a weeks paycheck and them some before things are wrapped and under the tree.

How can we get back to the values and tradition that made Christmas so special??? What really matters at this time of year???

Teach your children the joy of giving and let them see what pleasure comes from sharing, loving and giving. The receiving is easy to learn and accept, try the flip side of the coin for once.

The artifical need that exists today can be over powering and lead to destruction...tread carefully.

A small gift given in the right spirit can mean as much as an expensive one given through a feeling of guilt or necessity.

Grab the spirit and enjoy Christmas'89..we only pass this way once and what we do as we pass through is mostly up to us and what we make of it is also our decision. Don't get bogged down in the merry money go-round. Often the item that seems so terrific is really not worth buying, check out your buys and be sure before you expend the cash. Share with less fortunate you'll be glad you did.

Have a very Merry Christmas and have fun, with the true meaning of the season. **S.L.J.**

Waste issue a serious problem

One Year Later

Waste Management, a growing concern in Municipalities all over Canada, was reported on to Matilda Council by Bill Fridgen, lay member to the Grenville-Dundas Waste Management Study Public Liason Committee. Costing the Township a whopping $45,000 annually, including Iroquois, the per capita cost worked out to roughly $8.70 in 1988. Part of the problem, according to Fridgen, is all the bulk waste created by packaging materials.

Soon into 1990, the five Municipalities of Cardinal, Iroquois, Williamsburg Township, Matilda Township and Morrisburg will form an association contracting with Towne Cartage Ltd of Brockville to initiate the recycling of much of our waste.



The real Christmas story

Kindergarten Class people from IPS told the true story of the season. Here we capture the manger scene. Richard Banford as Joseph seems distracted, but each did a fine job. They seem to realize there is more to Christmas than Santa. *Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston.*

LOOKING BACK

10 Years Ago

Even as the cold weather forces area residents indoors, plans to get everyone outdoors for the **Matilda Carnival were in the works.** The three day event was to be held January 18th, 19th and 20th with **Max Keeping of CJOH** as Master of Ceremonies.

Morrisburg was named as one of several posssible sites for a future location of a **General Motors plant.** If it were built, it would **employ more than 500 people.**

The Iroquois merchants held their **Christmas draw at Rosalie's Boutique** and the lucky winner of the **$300 grand prize was Mrs. Burns,** from Cardinal. **Anne Thompson** of Iroquois won the second prize of $200.

The **Village of Cardinal** has been granted a second installment of **$4,260** by the **Ontario Ministry of Housing** for the completion of Cardinal's **community planning study.**

The former **Anglican Hall,** in Morrisburg, has taken on a new look. **Archdeacon P.S. Irwin** purchased the building and soon after began the long process of converting the building **into a home.**

20 Years Ago

Reverend J.L. Dean, Minister of the Iroquois United Church announced that he has accepted a call to **Tabernacle United Church** in Belleville. He takes over his new duties **July 1st, 1970.**

The **White Church** echoed with the voices of **29 young people** as they sang **Christmas carols** to a large audience on Saturday evening. Before the program, **Dean Ault** welcomed all by playing record music carols.

Thursday night was probably the **last meeting that the present Reeve and Council will hold** prior to the new group taking over the first of the New Year. *Reeve Lloyd Davis* expressed his thanks to members who have sat with him over the years including **Jack Fetterly, Harry Gilmer, Jack Saver and John Haldane.**

From heaven with love

Guest Editorial

Has it really been twenty centuries since His star filled the heavens with the light of promise? Two thousand years since He left us His peace and returned to His Father's house? And is it as far from there to Iroquois as it was from Bethlehem of Judah?

That distance is measured in terms of love: neither century nor light-year can guage such space. For some, yesterday's darkness becomes the holiest of nights; for others, the memory may seem as faint as the flickering of a star, so remote as to raise a doubt it ever existed...

In our comfortable homes and the hearts of the ones we love, on Christmas night the mystery will haunt our souls with its message of hope, awakening us once more to search for the real meaning of Bethlehem. If only for a moment, He will seem so near.

What have we done with the peace He left us??

Beyond our view this same night will hold the memory of oppression, and death, of drought and starvation, disease and desparation, greed and rapacity, solitude and abandonment.

But even there the ancient star beckons.

We share our joys with those who have none, our prayers with those whose souls are barren, our hopes with those from whom hope has been stolen.

Christmas IS hope, sent from Heaven with love. **Guy de Puyjalon.**

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write: Letters to the Editor, The Iroquois Chieftain, Box 529, Iroquois, Ont., K0E lK0. Please include your name and telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Love and hope, joy and goodwill

Peter Hessel

Last year it was Alexander. This year, Duncan became "smart". the boys no longer believe that Santa Claus exists. But just in case he does - they prepared two wish lists, one for him, and one for the parents.

"Dere Santa," wrote Duncan: "How are you? I hope yore well. I hope yore not to cold at the northeth pool." (Note the preliminaries!) "Plese bring me 2 boxes of nails, 2 padlox, 2 walkman with no ear fons and 4 boxes of Cheereos. I also want to see you, yore slay and yore rane dere. From Duncan Hessel."

By contrast, Duncan dispatched the following letter to his parents: "To Mom and Dad: 8 C baterys, 1 toy gost busters trap, 2 cleceters (collectors') car, 1 key Bord, 2 cops toys (?), 3 books. Duncan Hessel."

How about that? A matter-of-fact business letter! He probably thought: what's the point in wasting time and paper? Good old M & D will deliver, come freezing rain or come snow.

"Duncan", I said, "your letter to Santa is quite different from your letter to us. Why is that?"

"Santa may not bring me anything if I'm not nice to him."

"And what about us?"

"You know. You'll give me stuff, whether I'm nice to you or not. You always do."

"Is that so? Maybe it'll be different this year." As I left the room, I knew that he was wondering.

An hour later, I had this revised edition of Duncan's letter to us.

"Dere Mom and Dad. How are you? I hope yore fine. I love you. I love you more than ever. I love you more than you love me. I love you more than the hole woled. 8 C baterys, 1 toy gost busters trap, 1 cleceters car, 1 key Bord, 2 cops toys, 3 books. And if you think this is to much, you can leev out the baterys. Yore sun Duncan Hessel."

"Dad, do you still have my letter to Santa Claus?" Duncan asked me later that evening.

"I do."

Can I have it back?"

"Do you mean: May I have it back?"

"May I have it back?"

"Do you mean: May I have it back, please?"

Duncan didn't take long to revise his Dear Santa letter. He merely added the C-batteries to his list. As insurance. Just in case.

Clearly it was time to have a chat with Duncan and the other two. About some negative things like materialism, greed, selfishness, and hypocrisy. And about positive things like the value of simplicity, consideration, and honesty.

We had a good long talk, all five of us. Elizabeth and I asked the kids to come up with examples.

Alexander said: "Greed is when you've already stuffed your mouth with cookies, but you want more and more, and you don't share them with the poor people from Africa."

Stephanie: "Honesty is when you've broken one of Mom's most beautiful plates, and you don't hide it under the bed, but you tell your Mom about it, and she can't even be angry, because you've told the truth."

Duncan: "Selfishness is when you want an expensive keyboard, when your brother only has a cheap keyboard, and when he won't share it with you, and you don't kick him in the back."

Late at night, we found a letter from Duncan in our bedroom:

"Dear Mom and Dad. I love you alot. All I want for Crismes are 50 hugs and kisses, and for our family to be hellthie and happie. You can give me presence if you want, but if you dont want, you dont have to give presence. Egsept the cleceters car becose it is very sheep. Yore sun Duncan."

Elizabeth and I looked at each other. It was an enchanted moment of wonder.

In spite of all the glitz and hype of commercialism, in spite of the onslaught of TV ads and the constant erosion of traditional values, in the face of all these overwhelming odds, we had won a victory.

Don't tell me there is no magic in the world! Maybe there is even a Santa Claus. For sure there is love and hope, joy and goodwill.

Faithful readers, we hope your holidays will be blessed with joy! We all wish you a merry Christmas!

Peter, Elizabeth, Alexander, Duncan, and Stephanie.

the bottom line

MANY EYES WERE TRAINED ON THE TUBE Monday night as an oldie but most definitely a goodie, the I Love Lucy Christmas Special was on. Not seen in its entirety since Christmas eve, 1956, it was a true family show. There seem not to be enough of those around anymore and it was refreshing....not only to watch as a family, but the children who do not remember I Love Lucy as we, their parents do, really enjoyed it too. Time just rolled back for many of us to a time when things seemed easier and perhaps better??? Merry Christmas to all!

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ANDREI SAKHAROV PASSED AWAY and the outpouring of respect and loss felt by the Soviet people was demonstrated as over 6,000 people passed by the open casket per hour as the body lay in state in the Palace of Youth, Moscow. At the time of his death, Sakharov was still fighting against what he viewed as out-moded government policies and seeking to form an opposition to the Communist Party, which dominates Soviet society.

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A CHAPTER OF BLUE JAY HISTORY IS OVER. Ernie Whitt is off to Atlanta. A favourite with the crowd, he seems to be a victim of the movement toward more youthful players. He will be used as a pitcher and that is something he wanted. After 13 years with the Jays, the last original player was emotionally charged when he said "good-bye" to this part of his life. He'll be missed for sure...hope the Jays know what they are doing trading for an all younger team..

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YOUSUF KARSH, FAMOUS OTTAWA NATIVE AND MASTER PHOTOGRAPHER has been named to Macleans' 1989 Honour Roll by the editors of the magazine. Karsh whose photos have captured many of the world's best known personalities is 81 years young and continues to work out of a suite in the Chateau Laurier as he has for many years. Also listed in the magazines' December 18 issue are 11 other Canadians who have made special contributions to this country, including Anne Murray, Kurt Browning, Ed Mirvish (honest Ed), and Laurent Beaudoin (President of Bombardier) and Evelyn Hart (Ballerina).

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CANADIANS WON THE FIRST EVER World Title in the 32-country competition as the top boys under 18 went racket to racket in the 34th Sunshine Boys under 18 world team tennis championship in Sweden. This weekend feat marked the first time Canada has won an international team championship in non-senior play (over 35). In fact Canada had not reached the semi-finals since the early 80's even..nice hitting guys!!

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GONE WITH THE WIND TURNED FIFTY and Atlanta celebrated one of the world's most popular movies. Some of the original cast was among the thousands of fans that gathered to Re-Preview the show. Butterfly McQueen, the child voiced actress who played the slave, Prissy spoke lines from the show and sang a song to the tune of the Tara theme. Who can forget "Miss Scarlett, Miss Scarlett, I don't know nothin' 'bout birthin' no baby!!!" The debut was on December 15, 1939, and hundreds of thousands were on hand to see it...who could imagine that it would live such a long and magestic life??? Clarke Gable and Vivien Leigh who had the starring roles both passed away in the 60's. Margaret Mitchell who wrote the novel died in 1949.

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: The truly generous is truly wise, and he who loves not others, lives unblest.-Home.



Frosty the Snowman

The children that visited the Cardinal Legion on Saturday received an added bonus. Along with the merry fellow in the red suit they met Frosty the Snowman and Coco the Clown.

Chieftain photo by J. Grant

LETTERS

Teachers want to negotiate pensions

Dear Editor,

People in this community may know that teachers are furious with the Ontario Liberal Government, and we want to tell you why.

The Government of Ontario plans to misuse the power of it's majority position to deny the teachers of the this province our right to an equal voice in the management of our own pensions.

The 121,000 member Ontario Teachers' Federation has been in "negotiations" with the Government for over a year in an attempt to achieve an equal partnership in the management of the teachers' pension plan. Negotiations were terminated by the Government several times on the issue of a dispute resolution mechanism which we think is vital to any equality partnership.

The Government has never hesitated to use such a mechanism to bring a close to a dispute between teachers and their employers, the school board. Why, therefore, is the Government adament that it cannot accept such a procedure in pension matters, in which they replace the school boards as employers?

The teachers in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry believe that real partnership in the management of our pension funds is a basic right. The Goverenment must negotiate with us now, before pension legislation is passed.

Yours Sincerely,
David Kalil,
President of District 21 OSSTF
Pat Fitzharris,
President SD&G OPSTF
Brenda Waddell
President FWTAO, SD&G
Miriam Wheeler,
President SD&G OECTA
Bernard Lefebvre,
President AEFO elementaire SD&G
Paulette Hebert,
Presidente AEFO secondaire SD&G



Joyful Sound

Fred and Mattie Zandbergen, and Bart and Joyce Geleynse, make up the Joyful Sound quartet that performed as part of the program held at the Matilda Community Centre last Wednesday evening. Even on such a cold night, the hall was packed with people getting in the spirit of things with Christmas carols.

Chieftain photo by S. Cumberland

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Just livin'

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all for fun!!

Remember that Christmas is a special time take time to enjoy the rewards you have, the love ,the family, and the friends you are fortunate to have.

This year will go down in history as the coldest on record for quite a few years and who knows what 1990 has in store for us??

Supper out with the gals from work proved to be a great start to the season of celebrating the season. Gift exchanges and some stress release did us all good. This time of year can get hectic....a near miss on the way up the highway when two young deer decided to cross was tense for a minute..too bad the guy on the other lane could not stop too and avoid them.

The mistletoe is a high spot with son number two again this year as he attempts to catch everyone under the green sprig.

Son number one will join the church choir on Christmas Eve once again as he and Mom add their voices and bodies at St. Johns' to celebrate the true season.

Hope you are building traditions in your family to be enjoyed and treasured throughout the years. We gave a wee girl an ornament to start her collection as this has become a Sandra tradition now!

Such a great time of year as we share with others and smile a lot and assure Santa we are being good most of the time ..."Tis truly the season to be jolly"...Hope you all get what you ask for. Thanks to all who speak to the writer about this column each week, your comments are appreciated. Thanks to all who sent cards to the paper and the gifts make the rough times seem smoother, when we realize there are some who know the effort that goes into the pages each week and acknowledge it.

Take a moment to enjoy the wonders of nature, the frost on the shrubs, the snow on the fence, the crisp cold air that allows stars to twinkle and shine in the night sky, the stories of hawks and birds at feeders, the squirrels and the foxes, we are so lucky, hopefully we know it! This time of year is grand, do not get bogged down with shopping and such, look at the bright side and see the smiling faces of youngsters, they make it real.

Some good things have been coming this way, a cousin not heard from in over twenty years called the folks on the weekend and so things will be caught up on soon, a new friend found work after being laid-off from the last position (nice way to start the season) and some prime time will be spent with the family as a break is in the not too distant future...

Have a good holiday time and stay safe and healthy. Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night.. from Swampview.

R.I.D.E. safely through season

Impaired driving is a factor in thousands of motor vehicle collisions each year. As the Christmas season approaches and celebrations begin, it becomes important to remind motorists once again of the necessity to stay sober and in control while behind the wheel.

This is why the Eastern Ontario Selective Traffic Enforcement Programme (S.T.E.P.) is conducting a R.I.D.E. campaign (Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere) from December 1 through January 5, 1990. Local police will be participating in the campaign in an effort to keep the roads accident free and everyone safe for a happy holiday season. Vehicles will be stopped and officers will check for impaired drivers.

During the 1988 campaign, of the 34,769 cars stopped, 540 drivers were given alert tests, 220 received 12-hour suspensions and 70 were charged with impaired driving under the Criminal Code of Canada. The report of the S.T.E.P. committee states, "The totals when compared to the 1987 campaign reflect an obvious decline in the amount of impaired drivers on our roadways. It appears that the general public is becoming very conscientious on the subject of drinking and driving." This is a trend which all road safety professionals would like to see continue.

There is still a long way to go, however, before drinking ceases to play a major role in death on the roads, particularly among youthful drivers. In 1987, of 552 drivers who were killed in motor vehicle collisions in Ontario, almost half had been drinking and 40% were legally impaired (i.e. blood alcohol concentration greater than .08). For males aged 21 to 35, the percentages were much higher.

Collisions involving drinking and driving can be prevented by using common sense. The Canada Safety Council and the Ottawa-Carleton Safety Council offer the following tips to help people make it through the season safely:

* Plan ahead. If you attend any event where you know you will be drinking don't drive.
* Make one drink last twice as long. Don't be pressured with "one for the road". As an alternative say you prefer tea or a soft drink - and pour it yourself.
* As host, serve snack foods early in the evening. This slows down the assimilation of alcohol. Plan activities to cut down on the amount of alcohol consumed. When mixing drinks, include lots of mix, preferably non-carbonated. Make a non-alcoholic punch, thus respecting the preference of guests who prefer not to consume alcohol.
* If someone has had too much to drink, arrange a car pool with another guest or call a taxi.

Help your local police to make this year's R.I.D.E. campaign a success. For further information about the campaign, please call your local police force.

IF YOU DRINK - DON'T DRIVE.
IF YOU DRIVE - DON'T DRINK.

Ottawa men arrested for break-in

Two fellows from Ottawa were arrested and charged with the Break & Enter, and Theft which occured at W.L. Peters Furniture Store in Iroquois. Mark Allan Burn and Ralph Darrell Barkley, both 20 years of age were identified, but so far, none of the stolen merchandise has been recovered from the Novembver 13th, 1989 heist.

Taken from the premises were nine Video Cassette Recorders. The two young men appeared in Court in Cornwall earlier this month and waved their right to a bale hearing. Remanded to custody, they appeared in Morrisburg Provincial Court on Tuesday, December 19th.

Cardinal seniors

The Cardinal Senior Citizens Club held their meeting with 26 attending. Cards were played and lunch was served.

The President would like to remind members that the next meeting will be January 4. It will be a pot luck luncheon at 12 noon in St. John's United Church Hall.

Begin the New Year by bringing a friend.

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LEFTOVER CHICKEN OR TURKEY LOAF

This is a good way to finish up the bird. If you have bread dressing left over you could blend it in too - if you have lots of it, you could simply mix it with the chopped meat, stir in some gravy and pack it into a loaf pan to bake.
6 cups finely chopped cooked chicken or turkey
1/2 cup breadcrumbs
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chili sauce
1 teaspoon salt
pepper
1 cup mayonnaise
Combine all ingredients in a bowl and mix well. Press into a buttered loaf pan and bake at 350° for 30 minutes, or until lightly browned. Serve with cream, cheese, or mushroom sauce.

LEFTOVER TURKEY CASSEROLE

Save some of your Christmas dinner to make this good-tasting dish.
3 cups diced cooked turkey (more or less)
1 cup chopped celery
1 onion, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
salt
1 cup mayonnaise
1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
1/2 cup slivered almonds or sunflower seeds
Combine all the ingredients; mix well. Place in a casserole and bake at 350° for 45 minutes or until the vegetables are soft, or for 35 minutes if you like them to stay crisp. During the last 10 minutes of baking you might like to sprinkle the top with potato chips or buttered breadcrumbs.





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Registration Information
Circle these dates on your calendar!

For courses starting the week of Feb. 5
- Registration by mail or by phone starts Jan. 8
- Registration in person starts Jan. 15

A limited number of courses begin the week of Jan. 8
- Registration by mail, by phone and in person is on now!

Oops!

Cut and save these corrections and additions to your Continuing Education catalogue

p. 8 IP 020A Introduction to dBase III Plus
Thurs., 7 - 10 p.m. (only), May 3 - 24
(This course is *not* offered from 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. as indicated in the catalogue)

PA 053 Municipal Financial Administration
Starts Wed., Jan. 10 - Feb. 21 (*not Feb. 7 - May 16*) and there is *no* student activity fee.

PA 058 Management in the Municipality
Starts Wed., Feb. 28 - Apr. 25 (*not Feb. 7 - May 16*) and there is *no* student activity fee.

p.13 PP 004 Intermediate Photography
Changed to Tues., Feb. 6 - May 15 (*not Wed.*)

p. 13/22 BR 002 Basic Woodcarving
Starts Thurs., Feb. 8 to May 17

p. 21 SW030A DOS for Programmers I
Starts Mon., Feb. 5 to Feb. 26 (*not Apr. 2 to Apr. 30* as indicated in the catalogue)

ME075 CAD/CAM
Starts Saturday, Feb. 10 to May 19 (*not Feb. 8-May 17* as indicated in the catalogue)

p. 22 MS026A Numerically Controlled Tools I
Thursday, 7 - 10 p.m., Feb. 8 - May 17,
Fee: $72, Student Activity Fee: $3.

Questions? Call 937-1502

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

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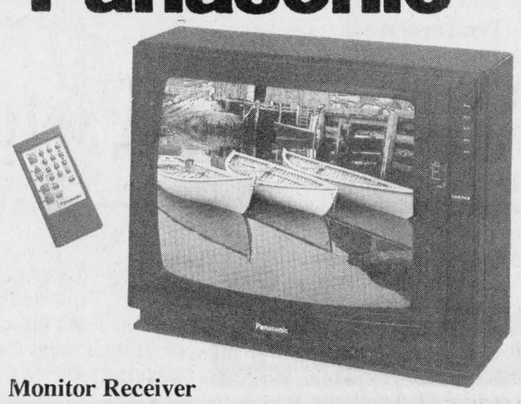

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Lions defeated by Alexandria

In a fast-paced game played against the Alexandria Glens last Sunday Afternoon, it seemed a toss-up, but again the Lions' roar was not to be heard. A 7-5 final score saw some great action and plays by both teams. Here, Morrisburg's goaltender, Bob Warford, fends off an Alexandria attack.

Chieftain photo by S. Cumberland

New coach for Red Wings

The Cardinal Red Wings have a new coach, Bernie Currier of Prescott, who will be behind the bench at Friday's game in Almonte.

On Saturday December 16th, the Red Wings defeated the Lanark Flyers 9-4. The leading scorers of this game were Brent Murray with two goals and three assists, Frank Sinfield with 1 goal and 3 assists, and Jeff Johnston with 2 goals and 2 assists.

The Red Wings opened the scoring on a goal by Rodney Stitt assisted by Dan Patrick and Frank Sinfield. Lanark's Dale Carson tied the score at the 6.29 mark. Jeff Johnston's goal assisted by Brent Murray and Trevor Gill put the Red Wings in the lead again. Red Wing's Ken Cook assisted by Frank Sinfield and Gilles LaSalle scored at the 0.42 mark to end the period at 3-1 for Cardinal.

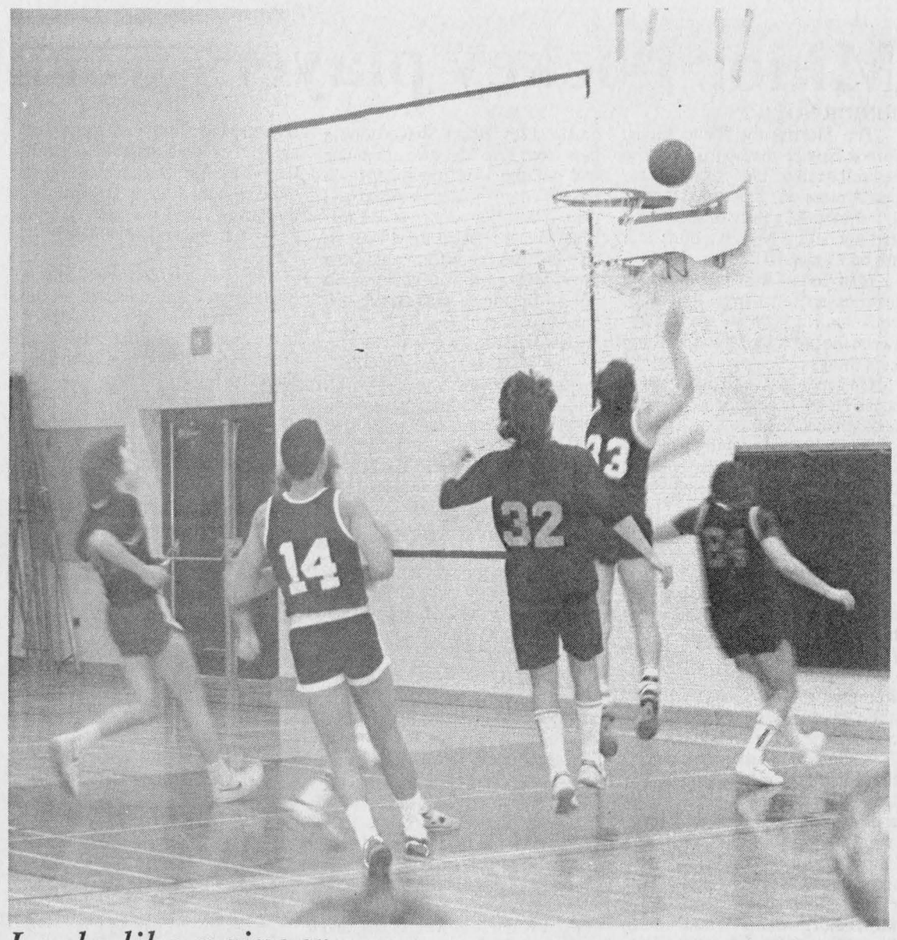
Lanark's Mark Powers opened the second period scoring to put the Flyers only one goal behind. Cardinal then scored three unanswered goals, Jeff Johnston assisted by Brent Murray and Trevor Gill, Brent Murray assisted by Jeff Boyce and Jeff Johnston, and Frank Sinfield assisted by Jeff Johnston and Trevor Gill to end the period 6-2.

Cardinal's Brent Murray opened the third period scoring assisted by Rodney Stitt and Steve Sequin. Gilles LaSalle scored for the Red Wings to make it 8-2. This goal was assisted by Dan Patrick and Frank Sinfield. Lanark's Mark Powers scored two quick goals to make the score 8-4. Ted Brayton took a pass from Rod Stitt and Brent Murray to find his target for another Cardinal counter bringing the score to 9-4.

Mike Thompson did a fine job in net for the Red Wings. Cardinal took 14 minutes in penalties while Lanark served 8 minutes.

Next games are December 22, Friday night in Almonte, and Saturday, the 23rd in Manotick. After the visits from Santa are history for another year, Cardinal will host Lanark at 8:15 on the 29th and then will be home to Smith's Falls on the 30th at 7:30.

The 50/50 draw was won by Gary Bouck of RR 2, Iroquois. Gary has $355.00 to complete his shopping with. Corine Sayeau won the Christmas turkey. Congrats to both!



Looks like a ringer

Sometimes there is nothing a basketball guard can do to prevent a two-pointer. In boy's basketball action at Seaway, North Dundas seems to have the winning combination. Action under the basket is always fast, furious and full during boy's basketball games. There would seem to be some real talent in SD & G area...wonder if the Globetrotters have scouts out and about?

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Iroquois Mixed Doubles Tourney

At the first annual Mixed Doubles Tournament, held on December 15th, 1989, there were 20 teams vying for the Ron Fader Furniture trophy and keepers.

After the first round robin finals, two teams from two sections, the four lucky teams were:
Lorne Thompson and Mable Roberts
Chris Wade and Sharon Easter
Larry Mills and Shelley Cooper
Brian Cooper and Monica Hitchinson

After two rounds of play-offs, to find the winners of the Fader trophy and other placings, for one year, the winners were:
1st - Brian Cooper and Monica Hitchinson
2nd - Chris Wade and Sharon Easter
3rd - Larry Mills and Shelley Cooper
4th - Lorne Thompson and Mable Roberts

Lions come close against Winchester

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It seems almost that the Lions cannot put the puck into the net at the opposite end of the hockey arena sometimes, no matter how hard they try.

They were hosted by the Winchester hawks on Friday night and came so close...This team from back North are rated much higher than the local boys so you know they played some good hockey to come so close.

Coach Casselman had good to say when talking about the team. "They played well against the Hawks, who are the second place team in the league."

The score was 4-2 and the boys came back and tied things up, but then after going ahead and getting confident they fell behind once more when the Hawks scored when the Lions were short-handed.

The score read 6-5 and hope lingered for the Lions as they gave it all they had. The goal tender had been pulled in an effort to win this one, or at least tie it up. Then, as if possessed, the puck bounced, "It never slid once!" all the way to the far end and went in for the go ahead and winning goal for the Hawks. A real heart-breaker for the Lions.

Dean Beckstead came up from the Midget team to help out and did a fine job...potential is there for the future.

Scoring for the Lions were Shawn Baker, John Morrow, Greg Wells, David Service and Yvon Besner. The fact that each goal was scored by a different player attests to the team effort the boys showed.

Tough luck for sure!!!

On Sunday they hosted the top team in the League as the Glens from Alexandria came to town.

Another great effort by the Lions saw them fall short again. "It seems the goalie had a horseshoe for luck, because we did everyting right and the puck just would not go into the net!"

Casselman says all three lines worked well on the ice and the Midget aged boys who came up showed great promise for the future.

There were lots of chances to score, and the effort was there, it was not to be...the score read like an instant replay of Friday as the Glens took it 7-5.

"The boys played excellent hockey right down to the wire," says Casselman. "They seem to have matured and are settling down to the task better and more quickly." He went on to say that the coaching staff also feels they have learned from the season so far and the fact that the boys can stay in these games, is gratifying.

Johnny Morrow scored two, Shawn Baker found the space again and Yvon too nailed one home. Ryan Goodwin also counted one in a great effort...keep it up guys!!!

Bob Warford looked good in nets as he kept a load of shots out in front.

A good rest over Christmas and a little luck and the boys have it made. 1990 may well be a LION year.

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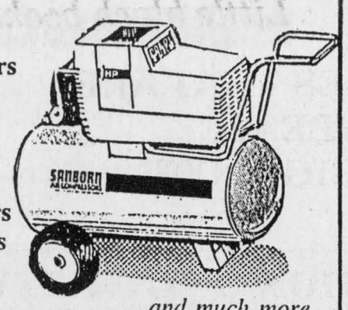

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The **Iroquois W.I.** will hold their **Xmas Dinner, Thurs. Dec. 21** at **6:30 p.m.** in the Civic Centre. Members may purchase tickets from Mary Townsend. Hostesses are Gwen Parmeter, Jean Marsden, Florence English, Donelda Banford, Lena Elliott, Judy Barkey and Jane Graham.

Sat. Dec. 23rd, Santa in Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce Information booth in plaza.

Jan. 4th, Dundas Holstein Club Directors' Planning Meeting at **12 noon** at the **Country Kitchen Restaurant, Winchester.**

Jan. 9th, Dundas Soil & Crop Directors' Planning Meeting at **11:30 a.m.** at the **Country Kitchen Restaurant, Winchester**

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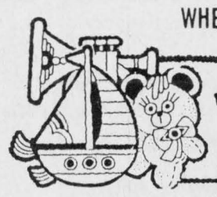

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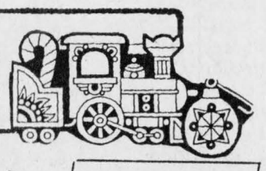

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Minor hockey players working hard

JUNIOR NOVICE:

The Morrisburg White Lions, Junior Novice divison hosted the Russell team on the 9th of December. A close one that ended in a tie 1-1 shows the ability of the young and upcoming NHL hopefuls that are on this squad.

Matt Collins scored for the home team on an assist from Bob Bird. Nicholas Hart did an ace job between the poles for Morrisburg and kept things close.

On the 12th, the Novice Blue squad played host to the White team and defeated them 4-2.

Todd Levere was assisted by Greg Millard on the first one and then Lance Lepage and Jamie Paradis teamed for a good one. Todd went in alone for the third goal and Greg made sure on the final counter as he scored unassisted.

Jason Denis scored both the White markers, one alone and one with help from Nicholas Hall.

BANTAM:

The Bantam III boys played in Kemptville on the same day and although they played good hockey came home two goals short.

Kemptville found the net seven times and Morrisburg got markers from, Kevin Pashak (Eric Masse and James Harwood assisted), James nailed the second one home with help from Kevin and Eric as these three seemed to have the right formula worked out. The final one for Morrisburg came from Dean Swerdfeger who took a pass from Steve Morrow and found his mark.

The 17th saw the Bantam aged boys host North Leeds and win.

Mike Montroy was having a great day as he found the crease and a hat-trick is no small feat..three counters go a long way towards a win. One was unasisited and he got a stick from Scott Weagant and David Waddell on the other two.

Jason Noon scored twice to add to the roster. He had help from teammates, Steven Cook and Simon Wilson and Craig Belanger.

Scott got a marker too as he took a lead pass from JJ Smith and David. Team work really pays!

Chris Hallam dealt with a lot of shots on his net as the North Leeds boys tried to play catch-up. They were able to sneak three past him.

December 17 saw Metcalfe travel to Morrisburg to play the Bantam III's and go home feeling the agony of defeat. The final score read, 5 to 1.

Kevin Pashak scored two quick and successive goals. Taking the puck from Eric Masse and then James Harwood he made sure both times.

Dean Swerdfeger counted a pass from Steve Morrow and Steve Sypes, then Eric and James teamed up to nail one in. The final counter came off the stick of Steve Sypes as he was assisted by Chris MacDonald and Kevin who played a very good game.

Bantam C players did the job right as they beat Chesterville 4-2 on the 12th. Brian Shaver took a pass from Eric Masse to count one and get the idea moving. Kevin Cook scored next unassisted and then Todd Larocque and Chris MacDonald teamed for a marker. The last scoring effort came from Steve Morrow who went in alone to put an insurance goal in the net. Bob Reid was in goal.

PEEWEE:

The II team hosted Brockville on the tenth who were just a bit tougher than the local boys could handle. They came up on the losing side of a 5-3 score.

Sheldon Tryon did his best to get things moving as he scored two goals. The first was early and got the game moving on an assist from Darryl Kirkwood.

He began the second period in the same fashion as Jason Rice and Kris Morency helped him out. Then Jason took a Kris and Darryl pass to make the final marker.

Sheldon scored twice on the 17th in a winning effort against the Russell team on Morrisburg ice. Aaron Banford assisted on one and he went in alone for the other.

Chad Haines and Darryl Kirkwood each scored with the other assisting for two more, the final read 4-3. Brad Notman was in net for the local team and was impressive in this closely fought battle.

Two days later the Peewee III's played Russell in Morrisburg and were able to count one more than their opponents. Michael Easter counted both the Morrisburg goals, nice going bud!! Assists went to Kyle Swerdfeger on the first and Kristain Bygott on the later one. Russell found the mark only once. Mike Addlington played well in the goal crease for this game.

MIDGET:

On the eleventh, South Grenville came to town and try as they might, the Morrisburg Midgets could not get the winning goal. Of course, it is noteworthy that neither did the South Grenville lads. The game ended in a 1-1 tie. Simon Wilson took a pass from Gene McInnis for Morrisburgs' lone marker. Todd Aikman pulled a load of saves to keep his team in the game.

ATOM:

The Atom C team pulled one out over the North Dundas squad on home ice, December 15. Chris Krug and Brad Casselman each scored unassisted to count 2 for Morrisburg and North Dundas was able to come back with one.

A tie was all the Atom B team could come up with as they played Brockville in Morrisburg on the 17th. Michael Desparois scored with help from Jimmy Donaldson. Then it was Justin Beckstead who took a pass from John Casselman and nailed it in for the tying goal. Patrick Vaughan was in net for the local team.

GIRLS:

The girls played the Bantam C boys in Morrisburg to sharpen their skills..they were not able to get on the board. The boys nailed 3 past the crease, and try as they might the ladies could not get one past Jason Vaughan at the other end of the ice.

Mark Jarvis scored two and Dean Swerdfeger found the mark for the other marker. He assisted on Marks' first counter too. Eric Masse and Steve Sypes helped him out on his score.

The gals had better luck on the ice as they travelled to play Godfrey. The final read 8 to 1 for Morrisburg.

Camille McInnis got things started as she took a pass from sister Kim and Amanda Mabo, to count one. Once Kim saw how sis did it she took charge and nailed four counters in the net at the other end, past Jennifer Lightfoot. Sister Camille assisted on all four! What a pair,eh??

Valerie Robinson and Jamie Notman teamed for one good one, Amanda was helped by Camille on her goal and the girls showed they can indeed play the game!



Most Valuable Player

Brandon Cassell plays net and enjoys it. After playing in a tourney in Long Sault, he was surprised to learn he had been chosen MVP for the last game played by him as his team lost out in the "B" finals. Nice going Brandon!!! *Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston*

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H.L. Roberts
Poppy Chairman
D20-1tc

FROATS - I wish to thank my family for bringing Doris to W.D.M.H. Thanks for all the cards, visits, inquiries and to the minister that called, to the Good Companions, Legion 370, Dr. Coolican and nurses on 2nd floor. Thanks to all.
Sidney Froats
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Babysitter Needed - Williamsburg area, rural residence. Three children, 9 yrs., 5 yrs. and 2 1/2 yrs. Monday to Friday, rotational shift work, required January 2, 1990. For more information call 535-2263
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ROBINSON: *Seasons greetings to all my friends. May you have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. You are all cordially invited to visit me at Mayfield Manor, Prescott.*
Luva Robinson
D20-1tp

ROBERTS: *Season's Greetings to all our relatives, friends and neighbours at Christmas time and all through the coming year. Christmas is a time when our thoughts turn to the special people God has brought into our lives...And as we remember, our hearts are warmed with love. With special thoughts and memories of you all this Christmas Season. God Bless you all.*
Sue and Len Roberts
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In Memoriams

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God only knows how we miss him,
And counts every tear that we shed;
The shock was sudden and little did we know that morning,
The sorrow that day would bring.
Aways remembered and sadly missed by Doug, Duane, Lorna and Families.
D20-1tp

ROBERTSON, PERCY: In loving memory of a special family friend who passed away December 15th, 1988.
To the dearest friend this world could hold;
With a wonderful smile and a heart of gold,
To those who knew him all will know;
How much we lost one year ago.
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D20-1tx

SERVISS: In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Morris Serviss, who passed away December 31, 1970, and a son and brother, Delbert Serviss, who passed away September 7, 1957.
As time unfolds another year;
Treasured memories keep us near,
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FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Showcase

MacKenzie and Chris Theijsmeijer sang Bass.

An active feat in itself, Miss Hanes directed both the Choir and the Band simultaneously! A well rounded out evening with a more special meaning ...a portion of the proceeds collected will go toward the W.D.M.H. Renovation Fund. Merry Christmas all!

Warden

At this first meeting of the new term, committees were established; Reeve of Lochiel Township, Ronald MacDonell is the Chairman of Finance, while John Moss, Reeve of Cornwall Township will look after Roads and Bridges; James Cook, Chesterville Reeve will chair Social Services, and Lancaster Township Reeve, Charles Sangster will have Agriculture, Reforestation and Planning as his baby for the year.

Matilda

feels it is not up to the Township to worry about it. Resolution was passed, that the tender of Adri Verhey be accepted in the amount of $20,800 for operation of the Waste Site with a contract to be signed by the Reeve, Clerk and Contractor.

There are nine tax appeals pending in the amount of $1,038.55. Refunds will be issued to George Jackson, Gail Wells, Frank Rooney, Troy Keeler, Duane Kirker, Reeve Lorne Mellan, Nancy Lewis, and Jim Primrose. Resolution was passed that tax appeals be approved for refund or applied to taxes owing.

Roads Super Bob Kuske reported that he had been approached to plow the other side of Garlough Hill, or to close it. Council felt they should leave it alone because people use it.

The Township's welder is starting to build up a charge, and Mr. Kuske feels they may have to look for a replacement in the new year. Costs should be around $1400 for an AC-DC type. "You pretty well have to have a welder", commented the Reeve, but Councillor Tinkler felt they could pick one up cheaper than $600.

The Township's new truck is in. The Ministry paid for approximately $57,000 of the debt.

The Roads Super called Mr. McNeilly (engineer) to look into the road west of Thurlers to see if it can be funded under Development Road.

Resolution was passed under By-law 89-41 to be a By-law to pass a deed for road widening.

Resolution was passed under By-law 89-36 being a By-law to construct the Duncan Branch of the Ferguson Drain, being read the third time in open Council.

OBITUARIES

Mary Charlebois

Mary Katherine Charlebois on Tuesday, December 12th, 1989, at Toronto General Hospital. The former Mary Katherine Baere of RR2 Iroquois. Wife of the late P.A. Charlebois. Lovingly remembered by children Peter, Eloise, Noreen, Mary Anne and Paul. Dear grandmother of Carolyn, Frank, Philip and Mark K. Internment will be at St. Mark's in Prescott.

Lawrence Coligan

A lifelong resident of Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg, Lawrence Benedict Coligan, in Winchester and District Memorial Hospital on December 9th, 1989. He was 75 years of age.

Mr. Coligan was a retired storekeeper, in business with his sister Marion for 35 years. He was born to the late Margaret Daley and Thomas Coligan, in Morrisburg on September 2nd, 1914.

He will be sadly missed by his wife Marguerite, whom he married in Kitchener, Ontario, in 1948. Also by his son, Peter, and daughters Rosemary (Mrs. Peter Choquette), and Marianne. He leaves behind a sister, Mary Melanie, of Kingston, a brother Arthur Coligan, of Prescott, and a grandson, Christopher Choquette, to mourn his loss.

Predeceased by six brothers, Wilfred, Ray, Harold, Gerald, Bernard and Patrick, as well as two sisters, Patricia Laframboise and Marion Coligan.

Having attended Morrisburg Public School, and the Collegiate Institute, Mr. Coligan led a full life. He belonged to the Knights of Columbus, and was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, in Morrisburg.

Funeral Services were held at St. Mary's Church in Morrisburg, at 10:00 a.m. on December 12th, 1989 with Father James MacGillivray officiating. Internment will be at St. Mary's Cemetary, in the spring.

Pallbearers included Tom, Roger, Dave, Jimmy and Danny Coligan and Charlie Kinderoater, all nephews.

Floyd Sweeney

On December 15th, 1989, Floyd Sweeney, at Brockville General Hospital. He was a resident of 121 Victoria Street, Cardinal, of 57 years, and a retired foreman at the Canada Starch Company.

Mr. Sweeney was born to the late William Sweeney and Maud Shaver, on May 23rd, 1908, in Prescott, Ontario. In 1928, Floyd married Ellen Patterson, in Prescott, who sadly predeceased him in 1974.

Floyd also had one son who predeceased him in 1973. Surviving are a sister, Winnifred Prophet, of Prescott, and three grandsons, Michael Sweeney, of Waterloo, Ontario, and Steven and Timothy Sweeney, both of Almonte. Kenneth and Kaitlyn, two great-grandchildren, will also mourn his loss.

Funeral Services were held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, in Cardinal, on Monday, December 18th, at 11:00 a.m. with Reverend Jack Urquhart officiating. Internment will be at the Blue Church Cemetary in the spring. Pallbearers were Bryan Armstrong, Dick Willis, Carl Toupin, John Millard, Les Wood, and Randy Prophet. Honourary Bearers included Clarence Linnen and Ty Little.



Santa visits Sunday School concert

Santa Claus took time out from his busy schedule to greet children at the Sunday School Concert at St. John's United Church in Cardinal. Needless to say, he was the most popular figure at the party. *Chieftain Photo - J. Grant*

Seaway Valley UCW meets

Seaway Valley Presbyterial U.C.W. met recently at Hallville United Church. Mrs. Peg Campbell greeted the ladies and Mrs. Betty Milne of Halleville extended a warm welcome to everyone. An interesting history of the Halleville Church was given by Margaret Hyndman.

Olive MacIntosh and Melba Morrell of Williamsburg United Church, conducted a candlelight worship service explaining the Lord's Prayer accompanied by Margaret Hyndman on the piano.

Erna Witherspoon presented an interesting program on Stewardship. Orma Earl gave a report on Christian Development.

Arlene McKibbon gave a report on the Fall Rally held in Spencerville for Region 4. Laura Gardiner reported from Region 2 and June Herreman reported on their Fall Rally from Region 3.

Orma Earl is to be the contact person for Rideau Hill Camp.

Edith Jenkins presented the Treasurer's Report showing a balance of $1,106.40 and presented the budget for next year of $3,085.00.

At lunchtime everyone enjoyed homemade soup prepared by Betty Milne at a cost of $1.00. Proceeds went to Dr. Allan Tysick to help underprivileged people. Grace was given by Rev. Jane VanPotter.

The next meeting will be held at Alexandria, February 13th, 1990, and they would like used eye glasses and Campbells Soup labels to be brought to this meetinbg. Courtesies were given by Judy Anderson of Long Sault. Peg Campbell closed the meeting with an Irish Blessing, "Go Thou In Peace."

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NOTICE BOARD

NOTICE

The **Clerk's Office** and the **Work's Department Will be Closed THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1989**

-ALSO-

The **Clerk's Office** and **Work's Department Will be Closed MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1990**

-ALSO-

The **Library Will be Closed BOXING DAY Open January 2, 1990**

IROQUOIS HYDRO SYSTEM

NOTICE

CHANGE OF HYDRO RATES

The following **Hydro Rates** will be **effective** for all Bills **issued on or after February 1, 1990**, and which constitutes **an increase of 5.84%**

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All Additional	5.45 c. per kW.h

GENERAL (Commercial & Industrial)

Minimum Billing	$5.75
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Next 12, 250 kW.h	5.91 c. per kW.h
All Additional kW.h	4.30 c. per kW.h

BILLING

Residential Customers, other than Electricity Heated Customers will be billed every two months.

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E.A. Marlin,
Secretary-Treasurer

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Monday - Thursday
4:00 - 6:00 p.m. Public Skating
6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Hockey

Friday
4:00 - 6:00 p.m. Hockey
6:00 - 9:00 p.m. Public Skating

Saturday
9:00 - 1:00 p.m. Hockey
1:00 - 9:00 p.m. Public Skating

Sunday
12:00 - 6:00 p.m. Public Skating

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Township of Matilda
Form 1
PLANNING ACT, 1983

NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW BY THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

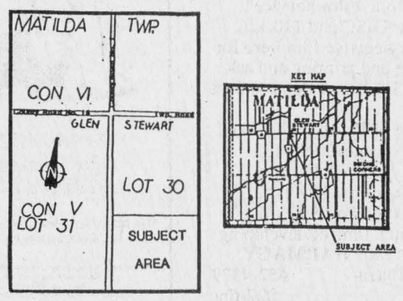
TAKE NOTICE that the **Council of the Corporation of the Township of Matilda** passed **By-law 89-39 on the 14th day of December, 1989 under Section 34 of the Planning Act.**
AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the by-law by filing with the clerk of the Township of Matilda not later than the **10th day of January, 1990** a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection.
An explanation of the purpose and effect of the by-law, describing the lands to which the by-law applies, and a key map showing the location of the lands to which the by-law applies (or alternatively, an explanation as to why a key map is not provided) are attached. The complete by-law is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of Matilda this 15th day of December, 1989.

Mr. W. E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Matilda
Brinston, Ontario
K0E 1C0
Telephone: (613) 652-4403

EXPLANATORY NOTE AMENDING ZONING BY-LAW NO. 89-39

The Zoning By-law Amendment rezones land located on the east side of County Road No. 1 at the southern limit of the Hamlet of Glen Stewart, being in part of Lot 30, Concession V, Township of Matilda (as shown below) by removing the holding symbol "h" from the "Residential Hamlet Holding (RH-h)" zone and allows the erection of a residence and a land severance to occur on the property.





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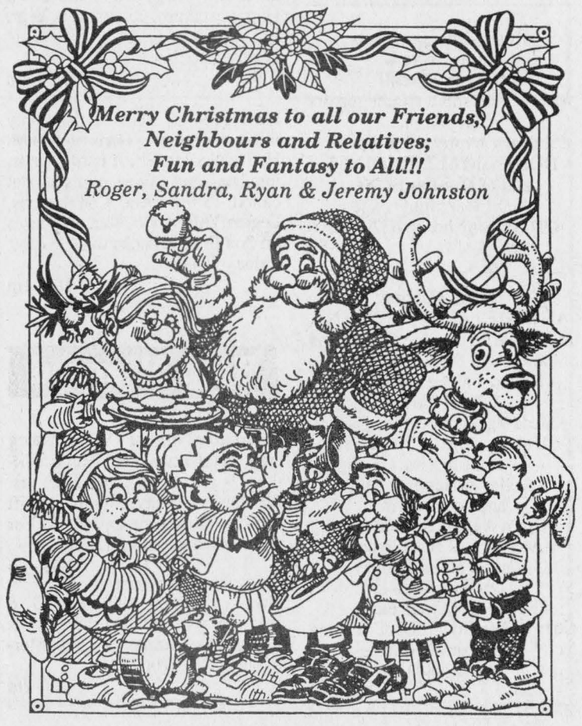

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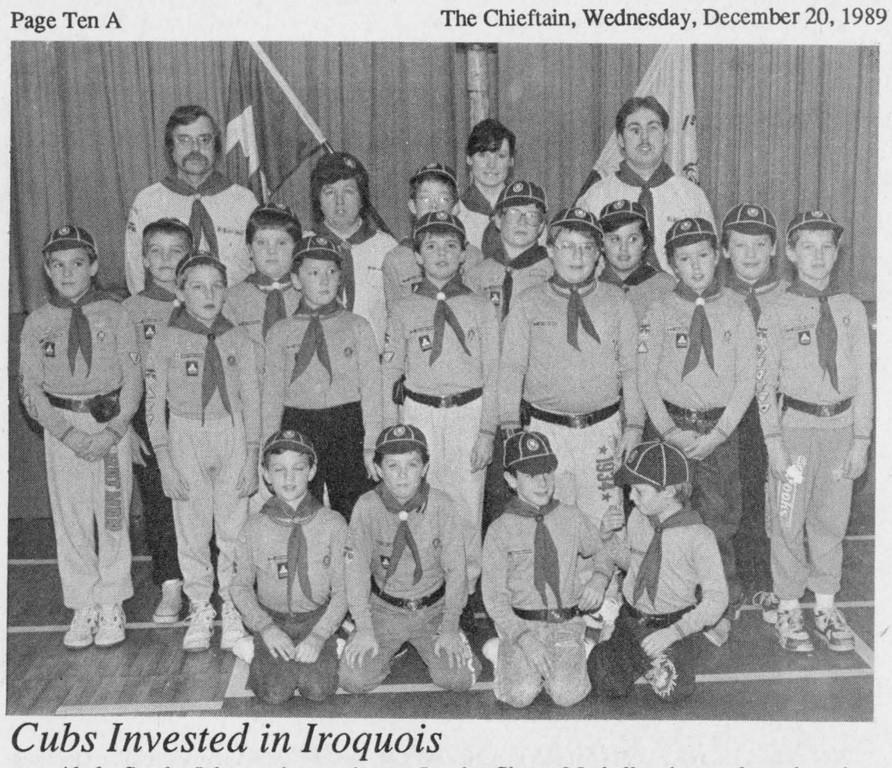

Cubs Invested in Iroquois

Akela, Sandra Johnston invested a new Leader, Shawn Markell and several new boys into the Cub pack in the Seaway Village. A part of the Scout movement, Cubs helps young boys mature and realize a sense of self worth. They also learn to lend a hand and expect no reward for deeds done. Parents came to cheer their boys on and a snack took on a festive mood. Way to go guys!!

Chieftain Photo R. Johnston.

COMING EVENTS

Holiday Activities at Upper Canada Village
Upper Canada Village will be open from
December 27th to 30th
and from **January 2nd to 5th, 10:00 to 4:00.**
Sleigh rides (1:00 to 3:30), 1860's toys and games, skating and mulled cider for all to enjoy.
Admission $2.00 for adults, $1.00 for others.
The Village Store is open daily from **10:00 to 4:00**, except on **December 25th and 26th and January 1st.** For information, call **543-3704**
D20-1tp

Christmas Eve Family Service
Hulbert United Church
8:00 p.m.
All Welcome!
D13-2tp

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$300.00 minimum Jackpot
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Williamsburg 535-2881
D20-2tc

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New Year's Eve Party
December 31, 1989
9 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
$15.00 per person
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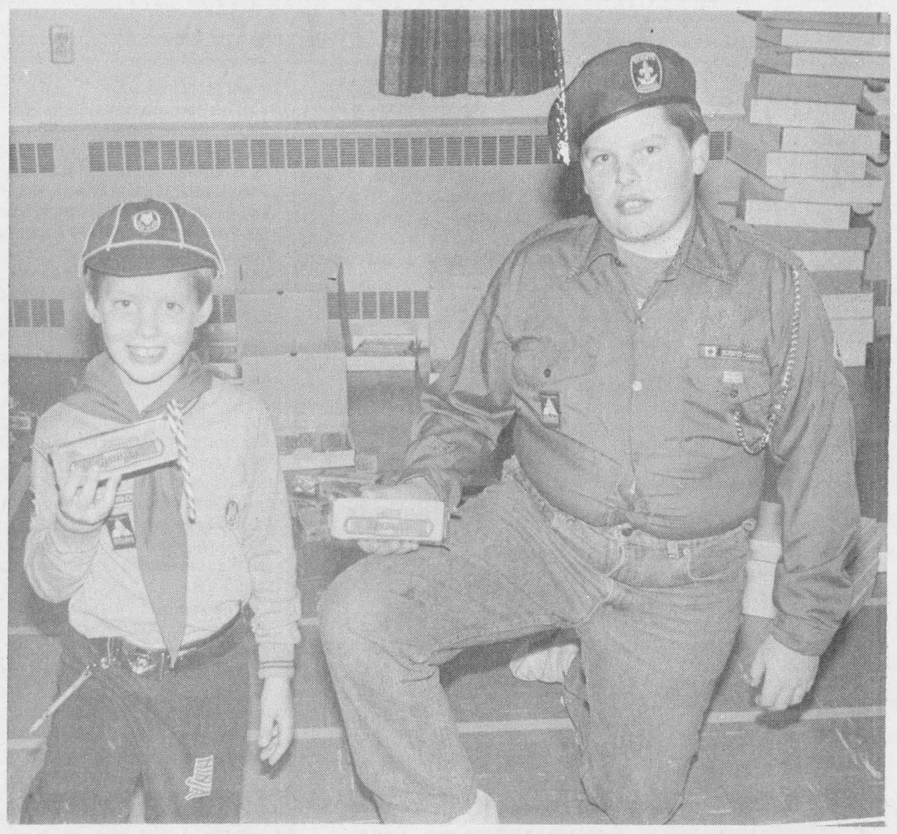
Tickets available at Curling Club bar or by contacting: Lauren Locke at 543-4170 or Ian McGillis at 543-2021
D6-3tc



Top cheese salesmen

Jeremy Johnston was top seller in the Cubs while Jamie Hartle was top Scout saleman as well as top overall. Absent is Matthew Hartle who was top Beaver salesman. The fund raiser allows the boys in the three levels to enjoy field trips, camps and other fun things that cost so much today without breaking mom and dad. Thanks to all who bought cheese and gift boxes!!

Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston.

Norman Tinkler Dundas County Farmer of the Year

Norm Tinkler is a third generation milk producer at Oak Valley in the centre of Dundas County.

The Tinkler family owns and operates a 450 acre farm with an additional 225 acres rented. The main enterprise is a milking herd of 50 Holstein cows. Cash crops including corn, soybeans, white beans, and natto beans are grown. There is also a custom farm work business.

Mr. Tinkler has been very involved in community activities over the past number of years:
-Matilda Recreation Committee
-Matilda Community Centre Board
-O.F.A. Township Co-ordinator
-Local committee to have the South Nation River re-channelled
-Milk Committee member for five years including Chairman
-Served six years on Township's Committee of Adjustments and Minor Variances
-Serving second term on Matilda Township Council
-Represents Township on South Nation River Conservation Authority
-Member of Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association for 20 years - currently serving as Vice-president

Norm and his wife Doris have four children: Daughter Cheryl, twin sons, Brian and Brent, and son Bradley.

Recycling a must say students

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After a film and discussion held recently at Dixon's Corners Public School, with Iroquois Recycling Co-ordinator Claire Theijsmeijer, grade six students have become aware and very afraid of the world if it should exist in the future without recycling. Feeling that the children of today are the world's future, Mrs. Margaret Swerdfeger encouraged each of her students to write a letter to the Township's elected officials making their young voices of tomorrow heard.

Because of the lingering effects of the discussion, the class has been collecting aluminum pop cans to be recycled. They are even picking them up off of the road by the garbage bag full, remarked Mrs. Swerdfeger, and toting them to school. Definitely a committed group, the cans are then taken to a depot in Inkerman, where the Mountain and District Lions take over. From this point, the proceeds go to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. Ironically, children's lives are made whole with garbage!!

They felt it was their duty as citizens to make the Reeve and Council aware of their feelings, after all, they are the start of future recycling generations to come. Each letter was personally addressed to Reeve Mellan, and voiced such worries as environmental impact, costs, pollution, overflowing waste sites, and their furry animal friends and the impact it may have on them.

Placing his faith in the Council of Matilda Township, Manuel Martel wrote, "It may costs money, but that does not matter because we know that our money will be used right." "Be a Blue Boxer," suggested Amy Casselman. "We will do our share," promised Lori Byvelds...and they are!!

Cardinal euchre

The Cardinal Legion held their last Euchre for this year on Thursday December 14th at the Legion Hall.

The first prize for the ladies was won by Alice Crowder and second prize went to Vera Armstrong. The men's first prize was won by Frank Buelley and second went to Bud Typhair. The door prize was won by Don White.

The next Euchre will be Thursday January 4th at 7:30 p.m. Everyone Welcome.

HAVE YOU HEARD?
Doris (Shaver) Cairins
is celebrating another birthday, December 26th
Hope it's Great
Aunt D.
and Many More!



The Stampville Relatives

Morrisburg euchre and bridge

At the Temple Holding Euchre and Bridge held on December 15th, 1989, the first place Ladies Euchre winner was Mrs. V. Levere, and for the gents, Mr. B. Weagant.

Mrs. Jean Devaul took top in the female Bridge sector as Mr. Garnet Prunner claimed the honour for the men.

Winners of the 50/50 Draw were:
1. Mrs. Doril Hill
2. Mr. Jim Martin
3. Mr. Ross Hummer
4. Mr. David Hough
5. Mrs. Peggy Thompson

The next Euchre will be held on January 5th, 1990.

Bridge Winners

The winners of the December 13th bridge party were first, Harold Lapier, second, Helen Bouck, and third went to Jim Martin. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre. *Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!*

Individual Shrimp Omlet

250 ml shrimp, cooked, peeled, deveined
25 ml margarine
15 ml thinly sliced green onion
125 ml thinly sliced mushrooms
25 ml flour
1 ml salt
Dash pepper
100 ml milk
25 ml dry white wine
2 omelet pans, 18 cm diameter each

Sauté onion and mushrooms in margarine until tender. Blend in flour and seasonings. Add milk. Stir and cook until smooth and thick. Mix in shrimp and wine. Spread mixture into centre of each omelet; fold edges toward centre.

(Ingredients available at Red & White) *Makes 2 servings*

Recipes by Jigger's Cook
Paul Gary Lepman

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 105
REMINDER

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Thank You
Branch 105 Membership

TICKETS NOW ON SALE FOR NEW YEARS EVE DANCE
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9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
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Only 65 tickets to be sold!
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January 19, 1990
Matilda Community Hall
All applications must be submitted by
January 10, 1990
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Iroquois Pastoral Charge
Worship Service
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Minister - Rev. Eric J. Barr, B.A., M.Div.
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Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Sunday, December 24th
Holy Communion
St. James, Morrisburg 8:00 a.m.
Family Euchurist
St. Johns, Iroquois 7:30 p.m.
Choral Euchurist
St. James, Morrisburg 11:00 p.m.
Christmas Day 10:00 a.m.
Holy Trinity, Riverside
Family Euchurist
(Rev. Harry Brown)

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

St. Mary's Church
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass - 11:00 a.m.
Saturday Evening Mass
7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Morrisburg, Ontario

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Brinston, Ontario
9:45 a.m.
Hulbert Valley
11:00 a.m.
Rev. John S. Niles
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Cardinal, Ontario
Invites YOU to come and Worship with US!
Rev. David Cogolin
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service - 7 p.m.

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

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

Morrisburg Pentecostal Church
Pastor: Terry Pitt
Assistant Pastor: Russ Bates
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 Nights 7:30 p.m.
Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456

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



Santa visits the Seniors

Santa took time out of his busy schedule to visit Cardinal's Senior Citizens at their party last Sunday. Ruby received her hug from Santa as gifts were exchanged. *Chieftain photo by J. Grant*

What does the Christmas season mean to you?

The day is fast approaching as all the little folks constantly remind their parents, and put the finishing touches on the latest draft of letters to Santa. The briskness in the air makes the comforts of home feel like the best place on Earth as the aromas of Mom's homemade cookies toasting away in the oven, drift through the house. Most trees are up as are the exterior lights flashing upon a white blanket of snow as all little eyes peer out into the dark night imagining their red-suited friend flying through the air, on a magic sled laden with the gifts each heart is set on. Family and friends united at a grand feast of turkey and trimmings all together on the special day giving thanks to the past year for keeping all safe and sound. Memories...

Mrs. Florence Brennan remembers and looks forward to her children coming home. Today, everyone is always on the go, and Christmas is the one time of the year when everyone is together.

Mr. Wilf Gibbons thinks of all the good food and children. A time to see friends, a special time when people make the effort to spread cheer to those they hold dear.

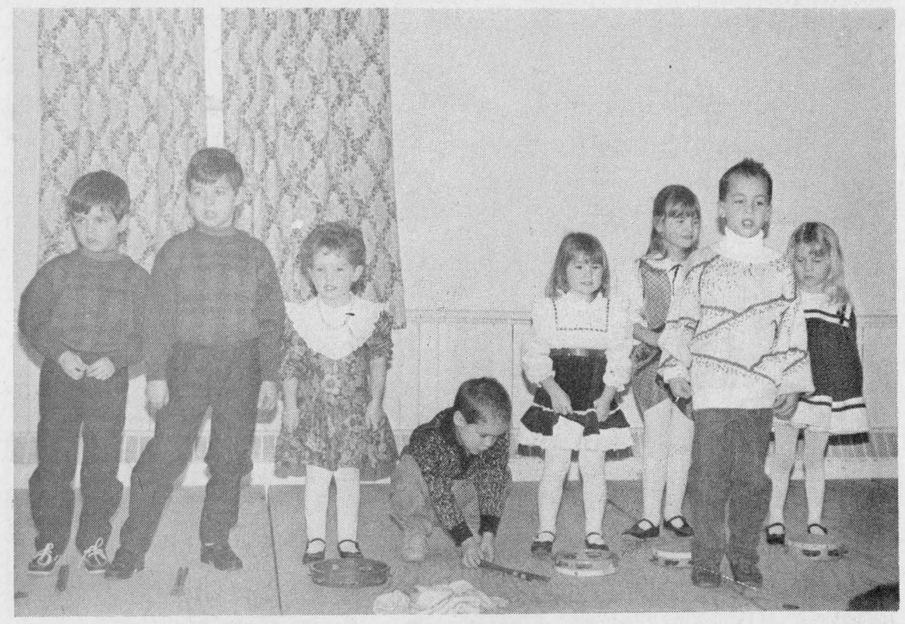
Diane Lapierre looks forward to getting together with family and friends over the holidays, and giving gifts to people that mean something to her. "Presents under my tree, just for me." By the way, Lenny, there is a rumor around the plaza that Diane would like a "Kitty Cat" this year!

Mrs. Sharon Bucking is planning to enjoy her time once all the seasonal baking is out of the way. Reminiscing old memories, and creating new ones with family and friends.

Mrs. Joyce Batholomew can hardly wait until battling through pushy Christmas shoppers is gone for another year. "It's more fun when you're little," so now she finds her enjoyment watching her children the morning after Santa visits. The excitement of the little ones, old memories and making new ones are her fondest memories.

Mr. Ralph Coulthart finds a lot of enjoyment throughout the season with family and friends together ... and of course .. gifts!

The thought of Christmas always fills **Ms. Valerie Powell** with a sense of excitement, and the dread of all the preparations that never seem to be complete. On Christmas Day, the fuss of the previous weeks before vanish and the most important feelings are the sense of belonging and thankfulness that she feels when celebrating with family. That warm feeling on Christmas Day is the true meaning of Christmas. It was also rumored that she hopes Santa won't be the only one dropping down the chimney on Christmas Eve!! (an elf maybe?!)



Sunday School Concert

St. John's United Church Sunday School held their concert on Sunday afternoon. Opening with the kindergarten class rhythm band, Kyle Davy sang a solo followed by the class singing Frosty the Snowman while decorating the snowy fella. *Chieftain photo by J. Grant*

Matilda W.I. meets

Matilda Women's Institute held their December meeting at the Schnitzel House in Iroquois. The table was nicely decorated for Christmas and everyone enjoyed a delicious roast pork dinner. No one really needed dessert, but we couldn't resist the scumptious looking pastries offered.

A short business meeting followed the meal. Beverly Smail read a couple of poems to remind us not to forget the true meaning of the season.

As in other years, at this time of year, money was donated to different causes. One hundred dollars will go to the Salvation Army in Kemptville and Brockville, the Sick Childrens Hospital and the Piano Fund at Hulbert Lodge.

A Christmas plant will be sent to various Nursing Homes in the area.

The next meeting will be February 12, 1990, with a potluck dinner.

Timothy Christian School

"Many people still think we are a school that caters to the immigrant families of Holland and their offspring..." "We've got to let people know we are here; that our school offers Christian Education to children of other families as well, and that English is the language of the school plus a good daily French program."

These were sentiments expressed by a panel representing the members of the Timothy Christian School Society at their meeting on November 23rd in Williamsburg. The topic centred around the concept of, "Strengthening and lengthening the ties." The annual Friendship Dinner was seen by one panelist as an excellent means of strengthening the school's support base. This dinner is usually attended by 200 to 250 people.

Prior to listening to the panel discussion, the membership ratified the financial statement for the school year 1988-89 and heard reports from several committees. In the Principal's Report, James Kooistra highlighted the many blessings enjoyed by 129 students and staff (five fulltime and five parttime). "I can feel the Spirit of the Lord working in this place," he said. "There is an atmosphere of love and caring among the children."

The meeting, which was held in the school gymnasium, was attended by about 70 parents and supporters, and was followed by a social time.

Rejuvinating Labour Day

A Committee under the leadership of Ken Sorrenti is looking into the possibility of re-juvinating Labour Day in Cardinal.

"We held our first meeting in late November," said Mr. Sorrenti, "and there were a number of activities that we would like to see happen next year for Labour Day."

Mrs. Lynn Beach, who has been one of the organizers of the Children's Parade for the last few years is working on the Committee to combine the two parades.

Some of the activities they would like to have are dances for teens and adults, a barbeque, beer tent, fireworks, baby contest, and ball tournament.

"I am trying to get various organizations within the Community to take charge of various events," commented Mr. Sorrenti.

Any money received from the activities will go towards the cost of various activies and if there is any money left it will be given back through the community.

Anyone interested in helping to re-juvinate Labour Day in Cardinal is asked to contact Ken at the Factory Food Outlet.

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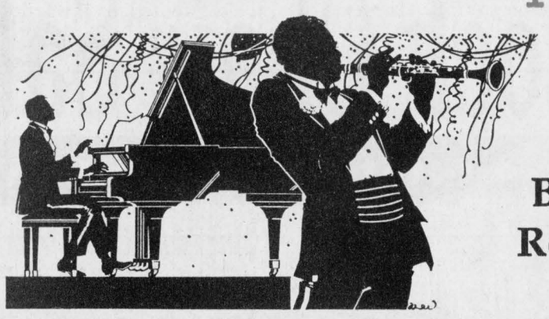

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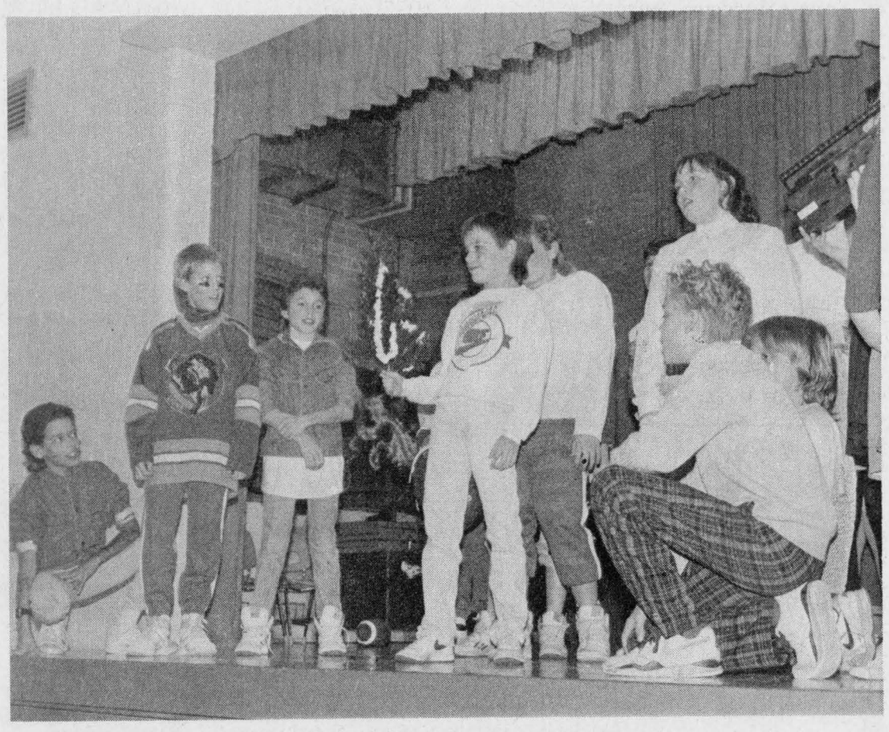

A different kind of Rudi

A Christmas story with a 1990 twist was performed by the grade five and six class at IPS as the concert was presented for all to enjoy. Rudi, played by Adam Millard gains friends when he has the only tree fit for the celebration. A story was learned by all. *Chieftain Photo S.L Johnston.*

Cardinal Reeve reports to ratepayers

by Larry Dishaw
Cardinal Reeve

Cardinal Council met recently to discuss our objectives for the coming year 1990.

They are as follow:

1) To come to grips with weekend work for the town employees. The weekend work would include checking the pumping stations, water filtration plant, conditions within the community and the employees would also be on call for any problems that may occur on the weekend. A portable communications device will have to be purchased so that the on-call man does not have to sit by the phone.

2) Toten Sims and Hubicki consultants have been hired to do the Water and Sewer Lines Study. They will do dye tests, smoke tests and a TV camera test of the infrastructure (water and sewer lines). Meters will be put in various location to monitor the flow. The major reason it is being done at this time is that the government will pay 80% of the study which will show us the current conditions of the sewer and water lines and which areas require work immediately and what areas can wait a while.

The charges and rates for these systems have to be looked at under the direction of the Ministry of Environment and the consulting firm.

3) Starting in the spring, under the Native and Rural Housing, there will be four new homes built in Cardinal. Bids and tenders have gone out and the contractor has been selected. We will be looking in 1990 to see if we are allowed and more houses.

4) Ontario Hydro has approved the changeover of the streetlights and Prescott Public Utilites is doing a study to see what is required. The upfront money for the cost of installation and the lights will be paid by Hydro and the Village will be paying it back on an energy saving basis over the next seven years so it will not cost the taxpayers for this service.

5) The Official Plan has to be updated, we have applied to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs for assistance. If we get it they will pay for one-half the cost of updating the plan. If not we will have to go ahead anyway as our plan is long over due for an update.

6) Council owns waterfront land, south of Park Street, and are acting currently to calculate development cost, and obtain professional real estate appraisal and property value. The land will then be open for tender.

7) Prosser Subdivision - In 1990, based on the current commitment and sale we will determine whether or not we will service additional properties.

8) Industrial Park - We will have to look at building a road to get to the industrial park and to install services. Once the services have been installed we will be looking at getting new businesses to re-locate in Cardinal, through the help of the South Grenville Economic Development Commission and the Federal County Futures Division.

9) We are waiting for approval from the Ministry of Recreation to construct out new double tennis court and basketball court. Approval is expected any date now or early in January.

10) We are currently investigating procedures to get funding for a much needed expansion to the public works building.

11) A computer is necessary to bring our Municipal Office up to the 1990's and we are looking at one at present. This will cut down on time to prepare hydro bills, tax bills, and will also update the status on the budget, payrolls, invoices, purchases etc.

12) Cardinal's Emergency Plan dates back to 1973. It needs to be updated, with Casco putting to use so may chemicals there is an extremely high potential for disaster. The Village will be co-operating with Casco to effect an overall emergency plan.

13) We will be getting into recycling but to what degree and with what Municipality is questionable at this point. Joint effort is the way to go to keep down costs.

14) The Cardinal Pool is in bad need of repairs as it is nine years old, the past Council in its wisdom did not set aside money for repairs. Therefore we will have a big expenditure in 1990 to bring the pool up to Health Standards.

As Reeve, I would like to see more involvement from the Councillors on individual projects. The Deputy-Reeve, Ken Booth, and myself have a lot of commitments to the Counties which take a lot of time away from the community. Now that we have a year of experience I hope the three Councillors will make themselves available to pick up some of the operation in the community.



New Brownies welcomed

The First Cardinal Brownies welcomed four new Tweenies into the circle during a very special ceremony. Bridgett Nicholls, Diana Simpson, Kaillee MacDonald and Abby VanCamp proudly stand in front of Brown Owl, Sandra Burrell, and District Commissioner, JoAnne Arthurs.

Chieftain photo by J. Grant

News from Seaway High

The countdown is on and the Christmas spirit is alive and well at Seaway.

Thursday, hey, that is tomorrow, is the last day before the break!!! It is also the first ski trip of the season. My duds are ready and all that is left to say is, "Look out ski hill, here we come!"

Thursday should be busy..the annual Teachers Christmas Dinner for the students will start at 11:30, followed by the Christmas assembly, always a blowout way to start the holiday and then early dismissal at 2:30.

Hope Santa is good to you all and you get some of the items you want!!

The Junior Girls Basketball team has been chosen, members include, Karen Dalrymple, Tina DeVries, Linda Bucking, Julie Bylsma, Beckie Fawcett, Jayme Hamilton, Judy Schraner, Wendy Shaver, Mel Thompson, Judy Cain, Kelly Lackey and Stephanie Desparois. Congrats gals, we'll keep an eye on you in 1990.

That is about all that will be written this week, as the exictement builds and the season sets the mood and thoughts stray to red suits and such!!! Have a Happy and safe holiday, check you out in 1990...Happy New Year.

Elimination draw Feb. 17th

The Cardinal Legion Branch 105 will be holding an Elimination Draw night on February 17th.

The cost of attending this event is $20 per person, which includes a roast beef dinner, dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of the Revivals, and a chance at the various draws taking place throughout the dinner.

The first ticket drawn will be $50.00, every tenth ticket drawn after that will get their money back, and the last ticket out will be worth $500.00.

There are only 160 tickets available and can be purchased at the Factory Food Outlet, MacDonald's of Cardinal, MadMacs, and the Legion bar, in early January.

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The funeral also acts as a ceremony, to give recognition of the values of life. As we celebrate a graduation, we give notice to the accomplishment of a stage of a person's life, and to wish that person success in future endeavours. A wedding ceremony gives friends and relatives the opportunity to witness the joining of two people in their quest for happiness together. Likewise a funeral service enables friends and relatives to gather and pay respect to a person who, through his or her life, has brought happiness and love into theirs.

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Iroquois

owners of the Marine Services in Matilda.

The rink is open and a supervisor has been retained by the Recreation Committee.

A Review of the Official Plan will take place in the new year too, to keep Iroquois in line with the needs of residents and bring things up to date. It will be a priority in the 1990 budget.

Council will check with their Building Inspector to see if he is willing to take over the Plumbing Inspections too since the County man they used is retiring and the Counties do not plan to hire anyone else.

Winchester and District Hospital is starting a massive fund raising effort and advised Council of their need for assistance in the new year.

Council will meet next in the new year.

Iroquois Public

Matthew too! A birthday cake for Jesus is a great idea, grade 1.

The new French teacher at IPS showed his multi-talents as he accompanied his classes on the guitar and the violin. Grade 4-5 did a good job too.

The grade 3-4 class told us what each letter in the month of December stands for and then sang, "Santa Claus is Coming to town," just a warning to be on our best behavior!!

A Christmas story of a different sort was the offering of the grade 5-6 class. "Rudi" and his Christmas tree were a hit, but only after he tried unsuccessfully to make friends with various groups of young people. A modern twist to an old notion, it was fun!

More French singing from the 2-3 room and then grade 1 was back to spell Christmas for us.

A play about a Christmas Box that ended well after some tense moments...especially for Travis Thompson who lost the box...

The grand finale encouraged everyone to Have A Holly Jolly Christmas.

A lot of hard work by staff and students goes into these productions and it is appreciated by the parents and all those who trun out to see their children perform. A good experience it provides the children with a chance to strut their stuff and get used to being in front of crowds. The memory work and the excitement of performing is an added bonus...Thanks to all who did their part to make the evening a success!

Mrs. Music at IPS was given a beautiful floral arrangement from the students for her effort and patience.

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