18th Matilda Winter Carnival gets area in the mood

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The first Winter Carnival of the season is all but set to get under way as things come together.

Matilda Township is always the first in the area to celebrate winter with an annual Carnival and although as we go to press there is not a lot of snow to get us in the mood for winter, things will go as planned. The format has deviated slightly this year as the Carnival begins this Saturday night, January 9.

The young ladies who will vie for the crown as 1993 Matilda Carnival Queen will take to the stage to be judged on Saturday evening at 7:30 in the Matilda Community Hall at Dixons` Corners. They are not a large group this year, since only six contestants will go for the crown, but they are an enthusiastic group of ladies, nonetheless.

Bruce Wylie of Brockville who filled in so abley last year will do the MC honours this time around. Anyone who attended last year know he is a good man on the microphone, so don`t miss it.

The judging is something no one attending ever wants to envy, it is always tough. The girls are interviewed ahead of the public show and given a chance to show their true selves without an audience. This interview accounts for 15 points out of a possible 100 awarded through the evaluation process. This is not a beauty contest, but strives to give the girls a chance to gain confidence in front of a crowd. They are judged on participation, enthusiasm, sincerity, credibility, self esteem and confidence, enunciation, grammar, attitudes, originality, organization, presentation and knowledge on a varied amount of material.

The task of choosing a winner is given to a select group each year. This time, local people will do the honours, including, Donna Eastwood, and the husband-wife team of Chuck Rubins and Claudine Langan. Chuck is the Producer of the CBOT Racoons show, and his other half, Claudine is in charge of promotion for the Expos. Their job will be tough, but they seem well suited to it...

The girls will introduce themselves to the audience, as they are escorted to centre stage in casual attire, then they will come back and go more in depth about themselves, where their personality comes into the picture and their consistancy will be marked. A final time on stage in semi formal wear, they will be asked a question that will show their knowledge on a wide range of topics, from school to work to the future of their Township. A list of the possible queries is given to the girls to prepare them a bit. They drew lots previously to determine their position in the lineup. They each receive $75 from the Recreation Committee and $35 from Council for taking part, then if they are chosen Queen or Runner Up, or Miss Congeniality, there are donated prizes that make it a very lucrative evening indeed, thanks to local business people. Refreshments will be served after the Queen is crowned. Robert Thompson sang to the Queen for the past 17 years has decided to retire... He will be missed, but Todd Larocque, a student at Seaway High has offered to fill the bill and sing to the Queen of 1993..This young man has a nice voice, and will do a great job. Good Luck is extended to all the Girls!!! Great to see participation.

This same evening, the Carnival will be officially opened and things will continue for the rest of the week with fun for all ages. Community spirit is always a big ingredient in the success of these events, so plan to attend as many as you feel you are able and show that you are happy to see this tradition continue in Matilda.

Sunday will see the pancakes sizzling at the hall as the Pancake Brunch gets cooking at 10:30. It will continue until 1:30, with face painting for the younger set at the same time. Bring your appetites and enjoy.

After everyone is fed, Brinston Memorial Park will be the place to be as a Family Afternoon is planned offering skating, games and contests for the young and the young at heart. Volunteer families will handle these and they sound like fun for all, hopefully Mother Nature will co-operate and provide suitable weather for outdoor activities.

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Iroquois Reeve John McAllister forecasts the new year, 1993

At this time of year, it is a traditional practice to review the events of the past year and to examine future directions in the coming year.

The management of the affairs of the Village of Iroquois has proceeded quite smoothly and effectively in spite of at least one unexpected, major repair, namely, the rehabilitation of the water tower. The work has been completed and the condition of this facility leaves us without worry for many years to come.

The " We Love Our Civic Centre" Campaign has now been concluded. While our general goal was not reached in its entirety, a grand sum of $17, 500.50 was collected from various generous individuals, business people, contractors and suppliers. (a complete list will follow) It is hoped that next month`s budget deliberations will permit us to complete portions of the renovation plan, particularly as it applies to windows, weather stripping and a heat pump.

The Village`s Emergency Measures Plans will be updated to reflect provincial standards and our needs in town.

The second phase of the Grant Subdivision is in the final approval process; its planning has been almost completed and will result in a good mix of single family and multiple rental units.

Swank Construction is in the process of building the first of three row dwellings containing four units each which will be sold as individual units. This initiative will provide additional housing stock and will benefit younger people, in particular, those who will have the opportunity of developing equity in an affordable home.

The Iroquois Golf Club is embarking upon an expansion project which will benefit the WHOLE community, increased employment, additional dollars being injected into the community, a direct economic benefit to the community during construction and an additional attraction which will motivate others to chose to live here. I commend this hard working group of individuals and wish them the best of luck in procuring financial assistance from the appropriate federal and provincial agencies. I see no reason why we, in this area, should not take advantage of such programs. We deserve it! This initiative is an example of people helping themselves by way of effort, cooperation and hard work!

An active Festival Committee has been at work: 1992 Summer Festival was a highlight of the summer. In December, over ninety youngsters enjoyed the parade, the Santa Claus visit and the great entertainer, John Winskell.

Preparations for the 1993 Summer Festival are well on the way, but more volunteer help is needed. Please come to our next meeting which is scheduled for January 26, at 7:30pm in the Council Chambers.

A second initiative of the Committee is to seek a better distribution of financial support between the Legion, Fire Department, Lions`Club and the Commercial businesses in the Village. Consequently, the Committee members have undertaken to visit each business on a personal basis to explain the program, the publicity and hopefully to collect as generous a contribution as possible. As a token of their participation, a request of $50.00 is being made. It is proposed that the Summer Festival Committee, by way of this donation, will actively promote and publicize not only the Festival events, but those who have supported it as

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Gun Amnesty

Constable Frank Albert holds a 303 Lee Enfield used in World War Two. The 303 was just one of ten rifles handed over to Police at the Morrisburg Detachment during the Gun Amnesty. Eleven hand guns of various sizes and calibers were also handed in during the month of November.

Grand opening of Legion addition

The members and their guests, as well as the community at large, are being invited to the official opening, as well as the open house of the new addition of the Iroquois Legion, Branch 370, on Dundas Street. The opening ceremony is at 7 pm., while the open house is being held from 1 pm. on Saturday, January 16th, 1993.

This marks the second renovation work in the 35 some odd years that the Royal Canadian Legion has been relocated in the Village of Iroquois (other than the banquet hall). It will certainly give the Branch a fresh approach, more modern facilities and a 90's feel. The extra room will provide necessary space to ensure all types of events can be encouraged and enjoyed.

The new addition has allowed a re-arrangement of space in the existing building, that will allow a meeting room and storage area in the basement, a Branch 370 business and treasurer's office where the kitchen was and a small meeting room on the main floor. The expanded entertainment areas will be housed in the new addition.

Look for the advertisement in next week's Chieftain.

Mountain Reeve reflects on 1993

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The year brought many changes, across the country and locally. Looking back over 1992, the Reeve of Mountain Township Ewart Simms, took a few moments to reflect on the year passed.

In November of 1991 Simms was elected to the position of Reeve after a tight race with incumbent Keith Fawcett and Councillor Dwayne Berry. Estella Rose moved in to the Deputy Reeve's seat and two new Councillors were added to office along with incumbent Councillor Don Johnston.

"Robert Guy and Earl Garlough have done a fine job this past year," said Simms. "It took a while to adjust to the various issues that required decisions but I feel that after a year we have adjusted well to the job at hand."

Simms' campaign focused on open government. Early in the year residents of the Township were delighted to see his campaign had not been based on falsehoods. An open meeting was held to discuss the municipality's budget for 1992 and it was well attended.

"It gave us a chance as Council to hear the concerns of those living in the Township. Many people told

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Reeve Larry Dishaw looks forward to a successful '93

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Cardinal expects to be a busy little town in 1993, with a number of large scale projects underway, with others in the planning stages. Reeve Larry Dishaw took a few minutes to reflect on what is happening in the new year.

According to the Reeve, if the Co-Generation Plant is to be operational by summer/fall 1994, there will be plenty of work to be done in 1993. All indications have led the Reeve to believe that the cement work will be finished, the Henry Street Pumping Station completed, completion of the road into the site as well as the structural steele work.

In the spring, work will begin on the underground power lines on Henry and Waddell Streets, that will be installed to link up with the finished line on Queen Street. The municipality's role is not yet finished, according to Reeve Dishaw, who mentioned that the job must be monitored by the municipality because there are underground storm and sanitary sewer systems as well as gas and water lines on Henry and Waddell Streets. As well, there is a new gas line to be run on Queen Street.

"Word is," the Reeve said, "That three shifts will be working 'round the clock by the end of January." The contractor is State Construction, Cornwall and Kingston locals, and managing the site will be Neil Stewart.

Another project on the books for 1993, pertains to controlling Zebra Mussells entering the Village's water intake. Council received word some time ago that the project will be funded 80 percent by the Ministry of the Environment.

A Chlorine line will be installed in the intake, keeping the line free of the mollusks.

According to the Reeve, Council will be pursuing "The ongoing Police saga," yet again this year, in an effort to relieve the Village of it's some $100,000 annual contract with the Ontario Provincial Police. Other arrangements for police protection are being investigated.

A brief has been sent to the Solicitor General, Allan C. Pilkey, requesting information regarding other municipalities that are in the same situation as Cardinal, regarding population, costs etc.

Council is trying to arrange a meeting with the Solicitor General at the Good Roads Convention, in Toronto, at the end of February.

As well, Reeve Dishaw commented that Council is also trying to set up a meeting with Minister of Housing, Evelyn Gigantis at the same convention, regarding the serious issue seniors at the Seaway Apartments, and across the province, face. Legislation allows non-seniors to live in the building, depending on availability.

Some months ago, in 1992, a resolution off the Cardinal Council table was distributed among approximately 800 other municipalities for their support on the issue. The response to the endeavor has proven positive, according to the Reeve, who stated that Council has received about 200 supporting resolutions back, with more pouring in.

This saga has been taken a step further, as the Village's solicitor Dick Tobin is currently preparing a case to be taken to court. The lawyer advised Council that they can pursue the matter in local court,

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Vying for the title of Carnival Queen

These lovely ladies are attempting to become the 1993 Queen of the Matilda Township Winter Carnival. Seated are Nonnie Benson (16), Michelle Ault (19), and Laurie Casselman (17), while standing are Marsha Markell (15) and Shelley Gibson (17). Absent when the photo was snapped is hopeful, Cheryl Crowder (17). The Chieftain wishes the girls all the best of luck on Saturday evening. Last year's winner Connie Bosma will encourage the gals for sure, as she returns to express her feelings now that her reign has come to an end.

SDEDC moves toward 1993

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

For three years the South Dundas Economic Development Commission has offered many services to area businesses. Director of the S.D.E.D.C. Linda Bowers, along with three support staff, have become an invaluable part of the community and their efforts have been appreciated by all.

In 1992 the Commission had a very successful year holding two business appreciation nights and becoming involved in the Junior Achievement programs at Stampville Public School and Seaway District High School.

The Commission also became involved with the Border Zone Advisory Committee to help combat cross border shopping. Over the Christmas holiday season the Commission ran a phenomenally successful "Shop in South Dundas" campaign.

Shoppers were encouraged to do business locally and fill out a ballot to win $1,000 worth of special banknotes which were redeemable for merchandise at stores in South Dundas.

"The campaign was tremendously successful and over 90 percent of the merchants who participated said they would do so again in 1993," said Ms. Bowers. "We do not have any hard figures, but business owners have been telling us that sales were up over the Christmas season."

The funding for the campaign came from the Border Zone Advisory Committee, and because of its success, merchants also agreed it would be a good idea to make it an annual event. Even if money is not available in 93, the majority have said they would be willing to participate again.

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this week

Students in limelight
Stampville and Seaway students have done a fine job yet again, check page 3.

Steve Evans' book
Another effort entitled The Road Home is reviewed on page 9.

Dixon's concert
Dixon's School celebrated with an annual Christmas Concert, find it on page 10.

Babies of '92
The wee ones who made their entrance during 1992 are featured on page 12.

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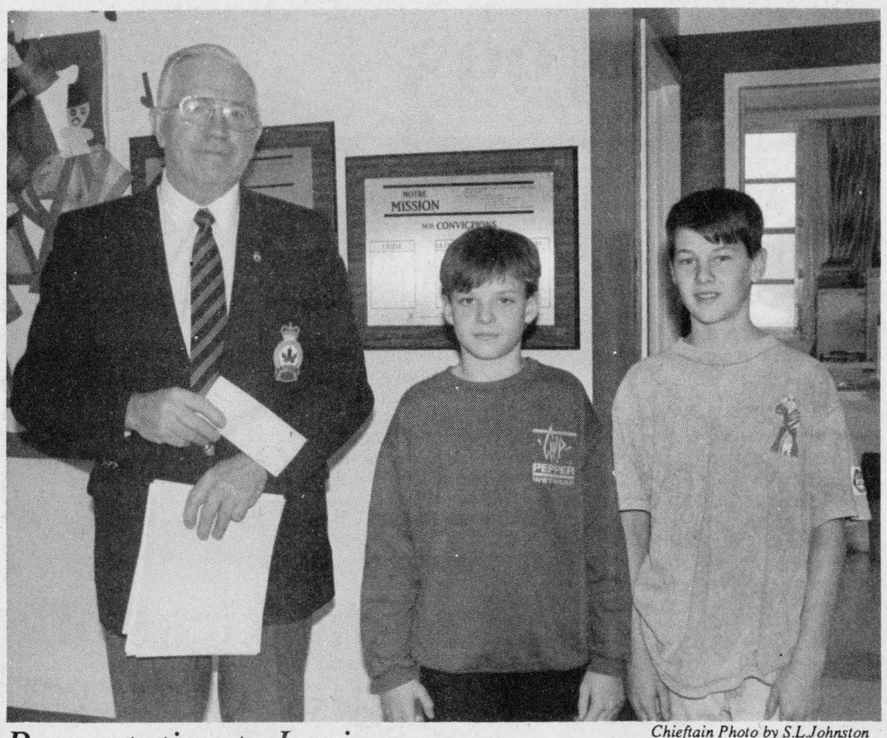

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Presentation to Legion

Stampville Students' Council made a presentation to the Iroquois Legion, Branch 370 of a cheque. Legion member, John Wilson accepts the money on behalf of the Branch. The Legion allows the students to hold their monthly, afternoon dances at the Branch free of charge and the youngsters wanted to give something back in return for the generosity. Dave Millard and Robbie Stitt do the honours.

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

As the weather alternates between rain and snow, the birds govern their travels accordingly, and attendance at the feeders is up and down.

During the short time of snow-covered ground there has been good news, as Cardinals have appeared in several neighbourhoods. They love Sunflower and will feed on the ground as well as at the feeders.

In Irena they have all kinds of Finches flocking to the stations; there is a Hairy Woodpecker who has a preference for the seed-bell. Chickadees and Blue Jays, Tree Sparrows and a Pine Siskin make up a very interesting list. Even a large flock of Geese was seen, and ten Evening Grosbeaks were counted.

Around here we have countless Sparrows and Starlings, and one day there were three Cowbirds. On the day after New Years we had our first Blue Jays of the season. They did not stay long, but it was good to see them in their lovely blue coats. A small flock of Chickadees visited shortly after the Jays, and were enjoying the seed-bell and the suet. A few House Finches and one male Purple also showed up, so things are looking better!

While visiting in Morrisburg on Saturday we met a bird of a different feather. This was a pet Canary, but instead of the usual bright yellow, he was a gorgeous orange, amost like an Oriole. The breast feathers were a little paler, but there was no other colour in the plumage. His name is Mickey, and he was told that if he would sing, he might get his name in the Chieftain. Needless to say he obliged, and the song was beautiful; we had forgotten how sweetly Canaries can sing.

Many thanks to all who called in with their sightings, and Happy New Year to everyone!



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Canada 125 winners!

Two VCR's have come to town, thanks to the efforts of the Communications class at Seaway High. One is at the school and the other is in Grada Lieverdink's apartment. Pictured are Jamie Pollack (Audio Switcher), Julie Bylsma (Production-Directing) and Julianne Grenkie (Interviewer) as well as Grada. The interview the class did with Mrs. L. won them a spot in the winners circle and a chance to be on TV. Congrats!!

A success story focuses on waste reduction in SD & G

As part of its public awareness program on waste reduction the Public Liaison Committee (PLC) of the SD&G Waste Management Master Plan would like to highlight SD&G businesses and industries that have undertaken waste reduction initiatives that are protecting our environment and saving money too. The first of our series focuses on Nestle's of Chesterville in Dundas County. The article has been extracted in part from Nestle's newsletter, Focus, April, 1992. Thanks to Nestle's for their co-operation.

In 1989, Nestle Canada's Green Team set ambitious company-wide targets for 1991: solid waste was to be reduced by 25%, and packaging materials by 10%.

Today, the Chesterville factory has emerged as a leader among Nestle Canada factories in the 4Rs--reduce, reuse, recycle and recover--by reducing their solid wastes by a whopping 64%, and packaging by 15%. Solid waste has been reduced by over two and a half times the objective!

Before 1991, there was no limit on the amount of waste that could be dumped in the landfill site. Since then, the local government has begun charging $500 per load.

"We were going to the dump with about 15 loads a week," says Dan Maguire, Materials Manager at Chesterville. "At a cost of almost $7500, it was impossible, as well as irresponsible, to continue doing so. We now take two loads a week."

The plant's local green team made up of Dave Lewars (Chair), Len Trembley, Jack Dubois, Gary Bouck, Serge Racine and Maguire, set the program in motion by communicating the what, when and how of the 4Rs goals. But it was the full co-operation and participation of everyone at the factory that really made it work.

"Our achievement is the result of a truly combined effort," Dan says. "We couldn't have made it otherwise."

The team looked at ways to recycle, reduce, reuse and recover all kinds of materials: corrugated boxes, paper, pop cans, glass, plastic, even foodstuffs. And as early as 1989, corrugated cardboard waste was reduced 75% by changing from shipping boxes to shipping trays shrink-wrapped in plastic, a move which also gives retailers ready-made display cases.

Most corrugated cardboard is sent away to be recycled. Burlap bags and boxes in good condition are also marketed. Glass, previously dumped, is sent away for recycling. The "Kupersmit" corrugated, collapsible box now in use saves costs and storage space. The boxes are also reused by suppliers.

The next challenge is plastics, notes Maguire. "Plastics is a difficult challenge. The variety of chemical compositions' makes recycling the plastics harder. The team's energies are now devoted to this effort."

Nestle's target for next year includes a further 25% reduction in solid waste, and 10% reduction in packaging. And each employee's efforts continue to make a difference every day.

If your firm, business or household in SD&G has developed some effective money-saving waste reduction activities, please send an activity outline to: Anne MacGillivray, SD&G Study-Co-ordinator, Box 240, St. Andrews West, Ont. K0C 2A0.

What's Cooking registration

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit is currently accepting registrations for "What's Cooking", a program funded by the Ministry of Health to promote a healthy lifestyle and prevent malnutrition. The course is given with easy to read material and pictorial recipes and is tailor-made for people in a process of acquiring new literacy skills.

Based on the new Canada Good Guide, "What's Cooking" covers a wide variety of subjects, such as the safe preparation and storage of food, the four food groups for healthy nutrition and the art of extending every dollar at the grocery store.

The eight week program begins in January and costs only $2 per class. They will be given in the five counties one evening per week. For more information or to register someone who could benefit from this program, please call the Eastern Ontario Health Unit at 933-1375 or 1-800-267-7120.

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me that they would like us to hold the line, but by the same token they realized that some increases would have to be made," said Simms.

The meeting also served to show the people how much of their tax dollars went to other levels of government, such as Counties Council, and the two School Boards. After the meeting Council came in with a two percent increase.

"We had the opportunity to raise our own wages after being elected, but we chose not to. We did not come in to make more money we are here to work for the public. I think we should repeat the open budget meeting again this year and I am hoping we can keep the increase to two percent or lower," commented the Reeve.

Last year the Council set up different ad hoc committees to look after the Land Fill Site, severances, among other various jobs, and as well, set up a procedure to reduce the Road Department hours from 44 per week to 40. All of the changes worked well.

The Council also developed a Dog by-law, passed a development charges by-law and replaced street lights with energy saving fixtures. The road management study was completed as was a hydro audit of all the buildings that the Township looks after.

Contracts were awarded for drilling and testing at the Landfill site, to supply posts and signs for the naming of roads in the municipality and new computer equipment was purchased for the municipal office.

"The Blue Box program was also initiated and we hope to see some positive results at the end of this year," said Simms.

Discussions were held on the purchase of buffer land for the Landfill site and a property standards by-law was given a first and second reading before the year ended.

"This year we want to hold open discussions to discuss the budget, recreation, fire services, the property standards by-law, the housing study and the official plan. We also want to develop a policy to work with land owners to upgrade road allowance," said Ewart.

1993 will also see the Council catalogue all lands that could be developed for industrial purposes or commercial uses, as well as all of the buildings that could be used for commercial purposes.

"These are the tasks that need to be addressed bearing in mind the recession and the mood of the general public. I would like to say taxes will stay the same, but with the cutbacks in the government services and the transfer of funds being set at two percent, it does not look likely," said the Reeve.

The Reeve thanked the Council for their supuport in 1992 and the staff for their dedication to their work, as well as all who volunteered to sit on committees and help out in various capacities.

"The Township would like to wish everyone the compliments of the season and we hope that we can meet the tough decisions that will have to be made in 93 so that we may enjoy the quality of life that we have here in Mountain Township and in Canada compared to the rest of the world," finished the Reeve.

Businessman seeks Council's support for expansion

by Doug Benn
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Dan Slobogan, the owner of Bazaar Novelty in Spencerville, approached Edwardsburgh Council at their first meeting of 1993, held on January 6, about a land deal that would allow him to expand his business.

Slobogan told councillors that in order for him to expand he would have to buy some land near his business, now owned by the board of education. Due to a technicality, the board won't sell him the land directly, but will only sell to a municipality.

In a somewhat peculiar request, Slobogan has asked Edwardsburgh to buy the land, and then sell it to him to get around the technicality. He says he is ready to pay for the legal costs involved, and that in the end it will only cost the township $1.

The Edwardsburgh councillors were apprehensive about the idea at first, but became more open about the idea after Slobogan explained in detail what the land deal would cost. Ross Somerville was the first to reply, saying that he didn't have any problem with the idea, but councillor George Dick was concerned that the deal would set a precedent that would have other people knocking at the town's door for similar land flips.

"Why should we do it for you, when we may end up having to do it for someone else?" said Dick, giving a hypothetical example of why the council should not go through with the deal. He said that if one particular farmer wanted to buy a piece of land that his neighbour didn't want to sell him, that farmer could approach council asking for the same kind of deal.

With 14 people currently working for him, Sloboggan is currently the biggest employer in Spencerville. Under his current circumstances, he said there was nowhere for him to expand. "If we can't expand, we're going to move to Ottawa," he said, adding that the expansion of his business would mean more employment in the village.

Reeve David Dobbie was concerned that if the deal went through, the township would be forced to pave 93 feet of road near Bazaar Novelty, and there simply wasn't any money to do it. Although he wasn't ready to make a decision on the land deal, he said he would discuss it further if Slobogan would help pay to have the road paved.

Slobogan agreed to discuss a paving deal, but he reminded the council that he has done extensive renovation on the property his business now occupies, saying "I built that place up from a shack," and that he has done a lot employing people and paying taxes.

Also discussed at the council was a proposal by the King's Highway #2 Bike and Recreation Path Committee asking Edwardsburgh to join in a $3.5 million project to construct bicycle paths in Leeds-Grenville. The idea will, in some circumstances, receive up to 100 percent provincial funding, but requires money from local councils as well.

The township's councillors were immediately cool to the plan, questioning the wisdom of both the province and the councillor from Augusta Township, John McCrea, who is behind the lobby to get the paths built. "At this time, with people out of work, I can't support this," said George Dick, who seemed to think the project was too extravagant, and couldn't understand how the province would spend money on such a project.

Dick's view was echoed by the rest of the councillors, "I think this is bad budgeting by the province," said Deborah Burchill, the chairperson of the town's Recreation Committee. The idea was discussed extensively at the meeting, but the overall consensus was that the project was a waste of taxpayer's money, and that neither the township, nor the province should be spending to build bicycle paths in a recession.

Under a new provincial law all refrigerators or other devices containing freon have to have the chemical removed from their tanks before disposal. The cost to remove it from the devices is $25, which puts Edwardsburgh in a losing position, because it only charges $10 to dump them, and there is nothing in the current township bylaws saying that people have to have the freon removed from the devices before dropping them off at the landfill site.

The township may amend the law in the near future.

Action items discussed at the council meeting included a request for the endorsement of a resolution from Essex concerning the 911 emergency system. The township currently spends $7000 on 911 service from Prescott, and that amount is higher than what would have to be paid under a new system that would incorporate all 911 service under a county network.

In the roads committee report chairman George Dick said that three people were interviewed for the position of heavy equipment operator to run the township's tractor, and that against his wishes, an inexperienced operator was hired by the council. The roads superintendent, although good humoured about the new operator, said he has some learning to do before he makes an adequate candidate to run the machine, stating that when the new man is on the machine, he is quick to get out of harm's way.

Council has decided to purchase an aluminum box for the landfill site after bags of recyclable material at the dump were slit open by vandals.

The date for the next council meeting has been moved from January 18, to January 19.

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Forging ahead into 1993

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



As the weekly effort is being typed, a small dude with pearl blue eyes, unruly purple hair and a purple jewel in his naval is staring at me...yes, I got one.

Now I should have some folks thoroughly confused and that is certainly not the intent of this scribble. My wee God-daughter gave me a "Treasure Troll," for Christmas. This is kind of neat, since when I purchased my first automobile, a troll was in a seat of prominence on the dash where he could bring me good luck, and now ** years later, I have a new, updated version. They are the rage with the younger set these days...who said, "What goes around, comes around?"

The big task now, as I see it is to name him appropriately...any suggestions???

This wee gal who gave me my new friend, took her first communion and this old God-Mother got to share it with her, a marvellous time, special for us both.

Anyway, we are into a new year and it is always adviseable to look ahead with the mistakes we have made in the recesses of our minds. So, to the faithful, A Happy and Prosperous New Year.

The year has not gotten off to a great start around Swampview. The writer decided to attempt to get from the top of the steps to the ground without touching the actual steps. Ouch! None the worse for wear, but certainly sore and feeling silly, life goes on. Crying did not help, and after realization set in that indeed I was still breathing and had to navigate on my own, after struggling to my feet, changing wet clothes for dry, I went on my merry, yet cautious way.

Hey, there is always someone out there to better you, no matter what, or so it seems. Well this time it was someone pretty close to home. The big guy went snapping pictures along with son number two who went skating on the pond. Oops, it was slippery, and down he went. Saving the cameras was upper most in his mind and so he fell hard on the opposite hip. That evening there was little sleep, as he became stiffer and sorer by the minute. Moving is a pain and raising his leg almost impossible now. Visits to the Chiropractor confirmed that he hurt himself worse than anyone thought, a part of the vertebrae is swollen and not moving. Somehow, he fell just right so to crush the end of the spine into the hip bone. Ice packs will reduce the swelling and hopefully, heat will help the spasms in the muscle that result from the muscle trying to compensate for the immoveability of the joint. Men are not good patients and they have no patience. Thus, an injury like he has sustained which will take time to heal is not great.

Son number one snagged a flu bug and did not get to return to school on the first day, so he has not been pleasant to be around, either!

The yard has been a skating rink for days now and the snowmobile has been sitting idle. Perhaps we

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Support warranted

If events in a community are to be the best they can be, it is vital that individuals, the business sector and the community at large be involved.

This involvement can take various forms, but must be there.

Nothing can be handled by a few and be expected to achieve any measure of success. There has to be dedication and commitment that extends beyond the obvious.

Without these ingredients, some accomplishment will be evident, but the full measure of the gain will be lacking.

It has often been said of small communities that they have no problem joining forces and producing when the necessity presents itself.

There are reasons why each of us cannot afford the time to volunteer our services, but are they really good enough for us to allow everyone to see things not come to fruition?

How much time is required to complete a given task?

How many people will reap benefits from the event?

What do the total look like?

If we each spare a little time, it will translate into a lot of time and necessary items will get done in style.

There is no doubt in my mind that we can all pitch in and do our share, no matter what the cause.

Summer Festival is experiencing some problems but there is time to get things organized when the assistance comes forward, it will take no time at all to get everything into place.

Time is precious and we all never have enough, but what would summer in this Village be without the festival events? The thought is not pleasant.

Lets pull together and get this in motion.

The time is now!!

New faces are around the Council table this time making the effort to get things into perspective, but they need help, there just are not enough to make it a reality.

A load of legwork has already been accomplished, all that is needed is a few more people willing to give a little time and apply themselves to the cause.

There has been some talk of incorporating the Iroquois Summer Festival and the Matilda Winter Carnival. An Iroquois-Matilda Winter Carnival and an Iroquois-Matilda Summer Festival may well be the right direction to move. This incorporation will allow maximum utilization of volunteers and their time, as well as supporters who donate financially to make these events successful.

Perhaps this is the way of the future in all areas, who is to say for sure. I think this is a great idea that hopefully will be initiated and effectuated in the near future.

We are two small communities striving for the same end. We both want to see our populations involved in fun events no matter the season, we do not want to infringe on the other and so chose opposite seasons to carry on our events. For this reason,we should be able to contribute to one anothers' happenings to make each bigger and better than ever, with more participation and more enthusiasm generated winter and summer.

Find the time to devote to your community, the rewards are lasting and so very energy-building in their dimensions.

Make the time to get involved, no matter how small that may be, involvement will make you feel good and create a better event for all to enjoy. We all have something to contribute, often we do not even realize we have it until someone else draws it out of us.

There are no special talents required, just time and effort to put in the direction of creating something enjoyable and something that many people, your friends and neighbours will have fun taking part in.

We cannot all stand back and let others do the work, we have to step forward and offer to help.

There are numerous options open to the Committee and they need some more people to be available to do a job that will contribute to the overall greatness of the annual summer fling in this Village.

See you at the next Summer Festival meeting on the 26th of this month in the Iroquois Council Chambers, you will be glad you came out!!

S.L.J.



Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

Carnival kicks off with queen contest

One Year Later

The time to frolic in the snow, crown queens, dance, skate and truly enjoy the season in Matilda Township had rolled around again. The 17th annual Winter Carnival was set to get underway Saturday. The 17th Carnival saw a change in the itinerary, which seemed to be a good idea. In 1992, instead of the crowning of the queen being one of the final events, it actually was to start things off in order that the new queen may be more involved in the events to follow. Vying for the title of Carnival royalty in 1992 were Laura Fawcett, Michelle Ault, Tricia Gillard, Wendy Shaver, Crystal James, Connie Bosma, Laurie Casselman, Alison Zandbergen, Karen Fossitt and Janet McHugh.

The 18th version of the annual Matilda Carnival gets underway this Saturday night, as the new queen is crowned at Matilda Hall. Competing for the opportunity to represent the Township at Carnival functions are Cheryl Crowder, Marsha Markell, Michelle Ault, Shelley Gibson, Nonnie Benson and Laurie Casselman.

LOOKING BACK

5 Years Ago

As is often the case in small Ontario Municipalities, Matilda's Reeve **Lorne Mellan** placed a high priority on roads. The completion of the Toyes Hill Road paving project headed the list.

Prime Minister **Brian Mulroney** and US President **Reagan** prepared to sign the free-trade document.Both politicians shook hands at the base of the international bridge at Johnstown to show their support for the agreement. Prescott Mayor **Sandra Lawn** and Ogdensburg Mayor **Dick Lockwood** met at the foot of the Canadian side of the bridge to exchange flags and lapel pins.

Fire Prevention Officers **Philip Thompson** and **Bill Ewing,** presented **Andrew Lewis** with the gold after his Fire Safety Poster won the contest. Andrew was a student at Dixon's Corners Public School.

Eight bids were received in Prescott to build the breakwater and dredge the basin for the proposed marina. The Lowest bid came from **Cruickshank Construction** at $1.3 million. **Don McNeely,** President of NcNeely Engineering and Structure Ltd. Kingston, hoped the job would go to the lowest bidder so work could commence.

Alan Bain of Ingleside won the purchase award for his painting "On the Road to Fox Lake," in Exhibition 87, an annual juried show in the Cornwall Regional Art Gallery. The show was open to artists from the Brockville area east to the Quebec border.

T.R. Leger, Director of Education and Secretary of the Board, was pleased to announce that the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education had been awarded $50,000 from the Ontario Ministry of Education to partially fund a proposal to address student drop-outs and retention.

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

Math is tough - Not!

Peter Hessel



by Peter Hessel

The US Toy manufacturing giant Mattel Inc. has been flogging its sexual-stereotype Barbie dolls - and other far more obnoxious toys - for a long time. Last fall it had its corporate knuckles wrapped over a relatively minor misdeameanour. There were complaints that some of the new $35 Teen Talk Barbies - programmed to say four of a possible 270 different things - were stating an obvious, but politically incorrect fact of life: "Math class is tough".

Some consumers felt that when Barbie finds math class tough, it broadcasts a message to everyone: girls are bad at mathematics.

When I was in high school, some girls were passing me left, right and centre in math. In fact, I was tutored in math not only by my math teacher, but by a classmate, a girl who happened to be brilliant in math and went on to study mathematics. This was 45 years ago. I never thought that girls were bad in math. Until I heard about the Barbie controversy.

Tough for boys and girls

I asked Stephanie, Duncan and Alexander: "Who is better in your math class, boys or girls?"

"Some girls are better, some boys are better, it depends."

"Do you think that math is a tough subject?"

"The toughest," all three of them agreed.

So what's the problem?

I also asked Stephanie: "Have you heard of the Teen Talk Barbie?"

"No, what is it?"

"It's a Barbie doll that talks."

"Oh."

Barbies have never been high on her list or priorities. She is far more interested in Lego, computer games, reading and drawing.

I wonder why 55,000 talking Barbies (almost 2 million dollars worth) were sold in Canada before Christmas - in spite of the lingering recession. My hunch is that most of them were purchased by mothers who were brought up on Barbie's glitzy, sexist, stereotyped non-communicative predecessors. But I sincerely doubt that Barbie (or her sidekick Ken) will last another generation.

I could have told Mattel how dangerous it is to take math lightly.

In hot water over math

A few years ago I wrote a column about math that got me into some hot water. Since I was (and still am) such a klutz at math (I don't mean arithmetic, I mean things like algebra, trigonometry and calculus). I questioned the wisdom of everyone having to learn, for example, why $(a+b) \times (a-b)$ equals $a^2+2ab+b^2$, or to understand why $E=MC^2$. Chances are, I argued - in jest - that most people after leaving high school will never even have to figure out the square root of anything, and if they do, they'll be able to use a pocket calculator.

But I was called anachronistic. It was pointed out to me that the future of this country depends to a large degree on mathematical skills, that math is indeed almost sacred, and that poking fun at math is practically blasphemy. I was told that my column might prevent hundreds of potential mathematicians from developing their gift.

Well, I have never said another public word against math, and I am merely amused that mighty Mattel - against whose militant toys I have written another column - is now falling into the same trap, albeit by equating a dislike for math with being feminine.

Just add a little word

I understand that Mattel has recalled some of the Barbies who say that math class is tough. Here is an idea for the Mattel engineers. (If it works, send me no money, just an acknowledgement, thank you.) Instead of replacing the offending phrase with something like "Ken, let's go for a pizza", why don't they just leave it in and add "NOT".

Maybe the parents won't get it. But every kid in North America will understand: "Math class is tough. NOT." Meaning that - for girls - math is easy as pie. Sorry, I mean easy as pi.

the bottom line

THE COMMEMORATIVE STAMP bearing the face of a young Elvis was not to be available until Friday, January 8. But, someone got ahead of the game and the 29 cent stamp was noticed on a December 30 letter as it came to a home in Plainsview, Texas. This is a mint collector's item, as the postoffice that sold the stamps did not receive notice telling them when to begin selling the stamps, they jumped the gun as it were. The stamp is to be released in Memphis Tenn., the home town of the rock and roll king later this week, officially that is.

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THE CANADIAN JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM has won gold. Sweden took the silver and the bronze was still up for grabs at press time. The Canadian lads did a great job in the round robin tourney. The team wanted to work towards a 7 and 0 record to bring home with them when they leave Sweden. This would put them into the record books and they want to be remembered way down the way.

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AMERICA LOST THE ONLY RESIDENT female giant panda bear. Ling-Ling was 23 years old when she died quietly at the National Zoo in Washington D.C. She symbolized the opening of relations between the United States and China and was the Zoo's most popular feature for two decades.The cause of death was unknown.

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THE FACES OF FOUR PROMINENT Canadian women will be featured on the first set of commemorative stamps for 1993. They will be available on International Women's Day, March 8. This coincides with the 50th anniversary of the first federally appointed female judge. It is also slated to commemorate the centennial anniversaries of the National Council of Women of Canada and the founding of the National office of the YWCA.

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CANADA 125, THE CORPORATION THAT organized the country's 125th birthday bash has one vision left before signing off. The Corporation wants to set up a foundation to build a trail clear across Canada. It would link this country from St. John's to Victoria using parts of the abandoned rail lines that once brought this land together. The Trans Canada Trail would vary in scope and magnitude as it winds across the country, depending upon local needs. Working with cycling associations and horse clubs as well as utilizing existing trails like Ontario's Bruce Trail, through donations and fund raising events and merchandising, the dream may be realized.

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THIS WEEK`S BOTTOM LINE : " Choose a job you love, and you will never have to work a day in your life."-Confucius.

Alex

by Aydin Suatac



FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Cardinal

which could draw things out if it were to lead to provincial court. "We may as well go to provincial court to start," stated Reeve Dishaw.

An application has been made for JEPP funding, Joint Emergency Plan Program, with respect to Cardinal's Emergency Plan. The updated plan was implemented three years ago, just prior to Operation Redbird, a mock disaster which tested the effectiveness of all emergency crisis groups in Leeds-Grenville. The Plan must be maintained up-to-date, as far as equipment, back-up power sources, training, emergency operations control, etc. This project will be funded 45 percent by the Province if the application is successfully approved.

A funding application has also been made to Ontario Hydro, to upgrade the lighting in the Community Centre and at the ball diamonds. "The project will be roughly 75 percent funded if successful," estimated Reeve Dishaw, and it will look at the age and style of the current lighting system, as well as more cost-effective lighting.

CMEL Engineering (Bob Marcellus) of Spencerville, Ontario has been contracted to study the Landfill Site, and an application for funding has been submitted to the Ministry of the Environment. Basically in 1993, it will curtail an extension to what has already been done, and the next step is a topigraphical map, which will help determine how much life is left at the dump.

Also, the study will look at a closure plan, operations plan, a boundary buffer zone, and the whole issue of the recycling aspect to divert waste.

For instance, cardboard, bailing, compaction, the possibility of municipal composting, and chipping.

As far as problems at the waste site go, Reeve Dishaw commented that the tires and white goods (appliances etc.) have dropped off significantly since a levy was put in place. "The biggest head-ache now is cardboard."

Reeve Dishaw announced that all municipally serviced lots in the Prosser Subdivision have been sold. All that are left are private developer lots, and according to the Reeve, "Council must come to grips with where to go from here."

In the new year, Council will decide whether the remaining lots will be sold for private development, where a trade-off of services can take place or whether the municipality installs the sevices. The Reeve explained that through private development, there is no cost to the tax payer if the developer installs the services, but Council has less control in the intallation.

A 3 mega watt substation for the municipal hydro system is also on the books for the new year, but Council must decide whether the project will be finished in 1993 or 1994,depending on how much capital is in the system and where Council wants to keep the rates, considering they have already been set for 1993.

There are numerous other minor but no less important projects and elements in the works for 1993, which will be known shortly. It looks like Cardinal will definitely see a busy new year!



All over 80 years young!

The whole family is among the "over 80 club"..eldest sister, Verna Morrison of Ottawa is 85, while "baby" sister Lillian Acres of Ottawa is 80. Brother Weldon Scharfe of Dixons' Corners is 83. The picture was snapped at Lillian's Birthday party on November 21 by Weldon's daughter, Gail Wakeham.

LETTERS

Thank you for support

Dear Editor:

The South Dundas Christmas Exchange wishes to thank everyone who helped provide Christmas hampers to 532 needy people in our community this year:

Dixon's Corners and Williamsburg Community Christian Reformed Church; United Churches of Morrisburg, Iroquois, Williamsburg and Matilda Pastoral Charge; Lutheran Church of Morrisburg/Iroquois; Catholic Parishes of Morrisburg, Iroquois; Presbyterian Church of Morrisburg, Iroquois, Dunbar; Seaway District High School; Public Schools in Morrisburg, Elma; T.R. Leger Alternative School; Bank of Montreal, Morrisburg, Iroquois, Williamsburg; Royal Bank Iroquois; The Beer Store, Morrisburg; Morrisburg & Iroquois Lions' Clubs; Beaver's Dental; Odonto Corp.; Parks of the St. Lawrence; Winchester Cheese; Mr. Grocers; Red & White; Whittekers; S & F Food Town; Mr. & Mrs. Zambon; Mr. & Mrs. Harry VanMoorsel; Beckstead's Apple Farm; Top's Club; Morrisburg, Iroquois Women's Institute; Catholic Women's League; John Wilson; The Chieftain; The Leader; Individual contributors and any other groups not mentioned above; All volunteers who so willingly helped with this project and special thanks to Morrisburg Legion for use of their facilities.

Thanks from South Dundas Christmas Exchange Committee Members:
Diane Wilson
Robin Lane
Suzanne Strader
Janice Buter
Claudine Langan
Claire Graham

Thanks from H.S. Program

Dear Editor:

The volunteers and staff of the Home Support Program of the Cardinal & District Resource Centre, thank you for donating space to print the Friendship/Memory recipient names in Cardinal.

We are grateful for your continuing coverage of all our events as we continue to offer services for seniors and disabled adults in the area.

Yours truly,
Anna Lamacraft
Home Support Co-ordinator.

Volunteers needed for campaign

Volunteers are needed for the 1993 Winter Community Campaign in your area, in January. Just a few hours of your time is all we need.

We need help with out telefriend canvass, preparation of our direct mail campaigns and much, much more...

For more information, or to sign up contact Angie now at the Volunteer Hotline 225-3912, at the Ottawa Office.

Across the province, the Ontario March of Dimes provides assistive devices, employment services and independent living assistance. These services mean independence.

You won't make a dime but you will make a difference! Help others in your community lead more dignified and meaningful lives.

Crimestoppers needs your help

This is Sgt. Dave McDonald, Crimestoppers needs your help in solving a Break, Enter and Theft that occurred on Sunday, the 3rd of May, 1992 at the Seaway Cycle Shop in Morrisburg.

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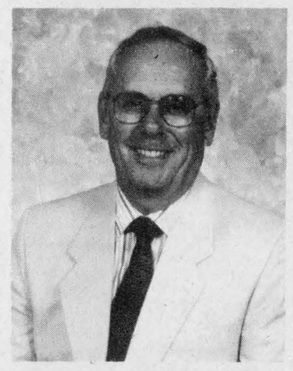
with Guy de Puyjalon



The year is only six days old and already it feels terrific. No doubt because in 1993 so many accounts are up for settlement.

This is the year the Canadian people have longed and prayed for since 1988 when, like lemmings heading for a watery grave, enough of us voted with closed minds and eyes to return the Mulroney gang to power.

Put another way, like so many trusting children refusing to heed the anguished cries of experience we marched to the tunes of the pied pipers of conservatism into the roiling seas of unemployment, poverty and constitutional strife. The day of reckoning approaches, a day created for the express purpose of booting out the architects of our collective ruin as a caring, gentle, sovereign nation. Among other pleasant surprises in '93, some "new age" songwriter may even be persuaded to publish a marching song for Canadians headed for the polls, along the lines of "Take Your Trough And Shove It". Possibilities for songwriters, poets and columnists boggle the mind, given the vast array of public disasters and scandals supplied by the feds these past five years.

1993 will also provide an excellent opportunity for Ontario's municipal ratepayers to start thinking about settling a few scores of their own. Crippled by a steadily increasing burden of school, regional and property levies (some taxes hidden behind the euphemism of "water rates") most property owners will be anxious to re-examine mandates handed to local politicians two years ago; especially those from whose lips so easily roll the siren songs that help make cynics of us all: "Zero tax increases", for one; "Trust us, this unusual procedure will not be a burden on the taxpayers", for another.

Canadians will enjoy other election-related goodies. For example, The National Party makes its official debut in 1993 in an attempt to supply a viable alternative to the traditional parties seeking power this year. Whether or not the new pols on the block succeed in breaking truly new ground remains very much to be seen; but their appearance on our political horizon raises hopes for a better fate than the one we've been saddled with these last few years.

Who can tell? Perhaps in 1993 Canadians will discover (at last) a way to bell the cats most of whose grandiose public projects historically have come in at twice the predicted costs and half the promised benefits.

A warm and enthusiastic welcome then, to 1993. A year of promise. Just possibly the year of the people.

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Just living

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will have to import snow in order that we can use it..or transport it to a locale that has snow.

Son number one celebrates another birthday, this coming weekend, wow talk about time flying, it sure does...seems like the other day we were freezing our behinds off and waiting for him to make his presence known, remember the snowstorm, the car that refused to start, the trek across the Village of Winchester and the feeling of abandonment as the time for delivery loomed immenent??? These are what memories are made of eh?? And now he is turning fifteen, gee willikers!!!

We have parents who were wed early in December, next comes Christmas, then a brother/uncle who turns another year older, New Years' Day and then the son's birthday, a busy time for sure. The pocketbook is kept opening and closing continually, or so it seems.

Back into the groove and routine is hard for us all, but we have no choice, and so must grin and bear and get on with things.

Just a brief moment here, to say a "Thank You" to all who sent along seasonal cards as well as thank you messages, they are always appreciated and it is great to know the effort brings a smile or two once in a while.

New Years' Eve was celebrated as a family with friends and it was terrific. The meal we shared was scrumptuous and the company wonderful. Watching movies, playing games and snacking along the way to midnight, we toasted the New Year with pop and loads of hugs and kisses. The sons saw their first New Year celebration on the tube and found it strange"to hug and get mushy" as they put it when the clock struck twelve.

The meal on New Years was, as always grand and filling, and the old tunes brought back memories for us all...it was fun. Family and fun seem to go hand in hand eh? A pesky flu bug hovered around this time and made things touch and go for a while, if you know what I mean?!

Anyone make any resolutions? That is the big thing always as a new year starts. The only ones that I try to make include being happy at home and at work, trying to be as healthy as possible and doing my best whatever I attempt. Of course, letter writing to friends and relatives far away will be done regularly THIS year!

A book found under the tree this holiday gives some great advice on topics of ordinary living, and when time allows and it is read, perhaps things will become clearer and life a bit more fun and maybe even better.

On that theme, we should all seek the best from each situation presented to us. Sure this winter weather is not too great, but the other morning when the sun broke through the cloud cover, the subzero weather coupled with the ice rain that had fallen, seemed to demonstrate that Mother Nature had crystallized our little piece of the planet. The abandoned roadway that leads to the frozen pond stands still and alone. Covered with crusty snow, iced branches bending to greet those who venture along it, a winter wonderland is created. The quietness, the stillness that hangs in the air all combine to make other sounds seem louder than usual. The quiet is broken by our steps as we walk along, savouring the scene. The cold makes each step a crunchy statement and the sparkle as the rays of sun strike the ice covered branches makes a novel come alive.Winter can be a season that brings its own mood and creates its own excitement, we need only enjoy it, take full advantage and take one day at a time, and live each to the fullest.

As the temperature drops and we head into the deep freeze again, we hopefully will see snow flakes twirl and swirl in search of a landing space...and another type of activity will be ours for the taking.

As the semester winds down at school and heavy studying takes over, we will endeavour to be there when needed and help when asked. A niece will try to complete her highschool career and embark on the next leg of her journey through life, as College beckons...where does the time go??? Only the other day we were watching a wee gal while her Mom entered hospital, now she will join the adult world and stray farther from home to find her place in the puzzle of life. Good Luck Wenders!

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Shakes upset...

Steve Bygott and Tony Easter battled for the Great Shakes Pool Tournament Championship title last month after both won upset games against a Pool God! (He knows who he is!) Anyway... congratulations to Steve and Tony... Games well played. *Chieftain photo by P.G.*

Local police kept busy throughout the holidays

OPP report that 214 vehicles were checked at chekstop locations by the R.I.D.E. initiative, resulting in 2 twelve hour license suspensions, one person was charged with impaired driving(over 80 milligrams) or refusal. Seven warnings were issued, 29 charges under the Highway Traffic Act were levied. Four Moving violations occurred between December 20 and 26, 1992.

Under normal operations, 29 HTA charges were placed by the OPP, 7-HTA warnings issued, 27 radar charges were issued, and 2-12 hour suspensions.

Morrisburg OPP report that sometime between the 28th and the 30th of December 1992, a storage building along Highway 2, in Matilda Township was entered and the following property stolen; 4 wheels and tires off a vehicle, valve covers, and a 4-barrel carburetor. The thief then proceeded to break into a garage on the property and stole several lawn mowers waiting to be repaired, various tools, chain saws, batteries and battery chargers.

Sometime between the 1st and 2nd of January, 1993, someone broke into the maintenance shed of the Morrisburg Golf Club, exiting with tools with an apporximate value of $1000.

Constable Joe Roach is investigating both of the above occurrances.

According to Constable Morgan Hill of the Morrisburg detachment of the OPP, as a result of an investigation into a reported fight in the parking lot of a Morrisburg Hotel on November 28, Andrew Adams, 21 of Iroquois has been charged with assault causing bodily harm. The victim of this illeged crime was a 26 year old male of RR 2, Mountain, who was hospitalized as a result of the confrontation. Fred Langlotz is the investigating officer. Adams is to appear in Morrisburg, provincial court on January 26, 1993.

Also at about 3:45 am, January 1, 1993, officers responded to a complaint of sexual assault on a 16-year old female at a local motel. Charged again is Andrew Adams, 21 of Iroquois. He will appear on this charge January 26, 1993 as well. Constable Tony Kerr is the investigating officer.

An accident on Sunday, January 3, 1993 was reported. A 1986 Toyota 4x4, operated by 39-year old Remedios Oryszacruk of North Bay Village, Florida was westbound on Highway 401, when she lost comtrol on the slippery, road surface, crossed the medium, entered the eastbound lane, rolled and ended up in the south ditch. Her husband, 38-year old Migeul and the driver were taken to Winchester Hpspital with minor injuries. The vehicle was demolished.

Also reported was a drug raid in South Mountain and Matilda that resulted in six people being charged.

Six individuals were charged after OPP officers executed a search warrant under the Narcotics Act. Three residences were involved on December 17, 1992.

A 38-year old South Mountain man and his 31-year old wife were charged with possession of narcotics as a result of search by Morrisburg and Winchester Officers. More than 800 grams of marijuana and other drug related paraphernalia were found in the residence.

Another South Mountain couple, a man 29 and his wife, 28 were caught with a number of marijuana plants, mature ones and hydroponics equipment (allows for the growing of plants without soil). They too were charged.

That same day, in Matilda Township, a 30-yeay old man and his 27-year old wife were also charged with possession for the purposes of trafficing, as the Police seized some 700 grams of marijuana and drug related paraphernalia.

The names are being withheld at this time to aid the investigation of this operation.

Kings pick up two points

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Rideau St. Lawrence Minor Atom Kings lost a heartbreaker three days before Christmas. At the arena in Kanata the Kings met the Ottawa Valley Titans.

The Titans opened up the scoring when Ashton Mokohonuk beat Ben Knapp.Tyler Dukelow answered that goal less than a minute later, but Mokohonuk was all over the ice and before the period ended, had added two more to the Titans score.

Heading into the second, the Kings had many opportunities, but could not capitalize. Carty, Welch and Chambers, nailed shot after shot at Cody Spicer, but the Titans netman was having a great night.

With three minutes remaining in the second Mattew Yakaboski added another goal to Ottawa's score, and with two minutes left in the second, Mokohonuk slipped one more past the Kings goalie.

The Kings second goal of the night came from Ryan Ballantyne when he beat spicer on a pass from Philip Knapp.

Starting off the new year on the right foot, the Kings downed Nepean 3-0 in Westport. Steven Brown and Tyler Dukelow, each nailed one past Jason Rafuse, and after a scoreless second period, Matt Collins capitalized on a pass from Carty.

Benefit hockey game

On January 23, Saturday, a benefit Hockey Game will see the Cardinal Bulldogs take to the ice against the CJOH No Stars.

The game should be fun and entertaining and the reason is great. To benefit a youngster...Brandon Stitt, a wee lad with a rare digestive disease. The funds raised will go to his medical fund.

The Scorpian Restaurant will donate 10 per cent of their sales on that same day to the fund as well, so stop by and enjoy the fine cuisine offered up at the Scorpian.

The puck drops at 3:30 and the game whistle to end the fun will be sounded at 5:30. So drop on by the Cardinal Arena, and help out.

OPP call direct

Due to the recent increase in Criminal Activity, the Long Sault Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police will have personnel on duty manning the detachment telephone until midnight. This program will be in effect until the end of the month of January. The local residents may now call the detachment direct.

The public is urged to keep observation for any suspicious vehicles or persons, especially in the Township area. There have been a recent rash of break-ins and thefts and the public's help is requested to help put a stop to these activities.

If you observe any suspicious activity in your area, take note of as many details as possible re: licence plate numbers, vehicle and person descriptors, direction of travel, etc., then contact the Long Sault detachment direct at 534-2223 until midnight or the Telecommunications Unit if after midnight at 1-800-267-2677.

The public's help is appreciated and could be a factor in deterring crime.

Lions blast the Hawks 9-0

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

9-0...

No... It was not a shoot out at the OK Corral! (Although it might have resembled it!)

No... It's not a football score!

Yes... It is the margin the Lions defeated the Hawks by last Sunday afternoon!

If Winchester Hawks Coach Pete Derory was no longer with us in this vast expanse of a world, he would be doing tail spins in his grave. However, and thankfully so, he is with us and as unfortunate as it might have seemed to him on Sunday, he had to stand on the bench and watch as the Mighty LIONS CRUSHED, DECIMATED, DESTROYED, HAMMERED, HUMILIATED his Winchester team 9-0!!!

"Blades of Steel" Casselman started things off halfway through the first. Besner, deep in the corner behind Winchester netman Dale Wilson, nailed a beautiful pass to the tallest Lion who proceeded to send the pound and a half of black rubber sailing past Wilson for the first of the game.

Dennis Villeneuve in the pipes for the Lions played an outstanding game, (what little he actually saw!), stopping anything and everthing the Hawks forwards could throw at him.

Less than a minute after Rob's goal, McAllister and Bouchey sent McEwan to the net. McEwan with his arm back to full strength, blasted a pulverizing shot through Wilson, and the Lions were up by two.

After a period of hockey, it was still anybody's game, but when the Lions drilled four past the Hawks goalie within six minutes, the odds turned a wee bit in the Lions favor.

At some point in the second it looked like the Hawks changed netman, but with all the action (eleven players on the ice), in that little space from the blue line to the back boards, it was hard to tell for sure!

In the second, Derreck Holmes scored the home team's third of the day, Mike McAllister added the fourth, and Rob "Blades of Steel" Casselman added the fifth and sixth!

Villeneuve (Dennis the goalie), even picked up an assist during the middle frame when he found Besner in the open and flashed him a pass. Still in their own zone, Besner hammered a shot to Casselman who was breaking down the ice and Rob, going from end to end beat the Winchester netman. (That was the goal that set up his hat-trick!)

In the third period, Besner drove one in himself, and then McAllister and Pancirov each added one more.

The final score... Morrisburg 9... Winchester 0!

Last Wednesday at home, the Lions came from behind to score six goals in the final period and beat the Athens Aeros 9-6.

In the first the Aeros scored three quick goals on Villeneuve to take an early lead in the game. With five minutes left in the period, Casselman put Morrisburg on the board. Pancirov and Holmes picked up the assists.

Holmes added one more to close the gap to within one before the period ended, but in the second, Pete Cunningham added another goal for Athens.

Down by two heading into the third, Rob Casselman set the example and drove his second of the night past Wayne Carnrite. Holmes and Besner picked up the assists on "Blades" second of the night.

In the final period the Aeros jumped out infront by three when Bob Bixie slid two past the Morrisburg netman, but 19 seconds after Bixie's last goal, Craig Villeneuve helped the Lions gain some momentum by beating Carnrite and keeping his team in the game.

Following Villeneuve's goal, Besner ran wild!!!!

Yvon, in less than three minutes, rocketed the puck past Carnrite three times!!! Casselman, Hummell and Villeneuve picked up the assists.

"Blades" added one more with fifteen seconds left in the game, and then with five seconds left, Besner picked up his fourth of the night!

Final score... Morrisburg 9 Athens 6.

Friday night in Alexandria the Lions downed the Glens 12-4.

Morrisburg scored six in the first, four in the second and 2 in the third. (A few more goals and the official scorer would have had to have started another game sheet!)

McAllister picked up a hat-trick as did Besner. Domanko, Hare, Serviss and Villeneuve each added singles to the cause and Casselman picked up two. Assists went to almost everyone else on the team as well as those who scored!!!

The Lions are way out infront now and it doesn't look as though they are going to give it up...



King of the week

Nick Hall is this week's King King of the week. Born Jan 7th, 1982, Nick plays defense and has been a valuable asset to the Kings. Last season Mr. Hall played with the Morrisburg and District Novice Lions and summer hockey with the St. Lawrence Islanders. His interests include hockey, baseball and school.





Lions win...

The Lions won all three of their games last week. On Wednesday they beat the Athens Aeros 9-3. On Friday they beat the Alexandria Glens 12-4. On Sunday they destroyed the Winchester Hawks 9-0. The Lions have been on a roll lately so don't miss the action and plan to attend their next game. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Minor hockey update: PeeWee, Atom & Bantam

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

PeeWee B

Sunday evening the Morrisburg PeeWee B Lions downed the Winchester Hawks 2-1. (No... Not the Jr. B Hawks, the PeeWee Hawks! Although the Hawks Executive might think about bringing Kevin McLeod up to play net!) In what amounted to a defensive battle the home town team came out on top after a brilliant third period goal.

Kevin McLeod and Brandon Cassell held both their teams in the game stopping shot after shot, after shot! In the opening period Coach Dale Lewis had to keep on the boy's heals to get them to move the puck around a bit more, but in the second that did not seem to hamper the team in the least.

With 5:15 left in the second, Jason Blackburn beat Cassell in the Morrisburg end of the ice for the Hawks first. But... two minutes later, Morrisburg's number 14, Ben Mustard, drilled a blistering shot past the Winchester netman to tie the game at one.

In the third, Bradley Boivin scored the game winning goal for the Lions as he took a pass from teammate James McConnell. The Lions held on to win 2-1.

Atom B

The Smiths Falls Rideaus downed the Morrisburg Atom Lions 4-1 in hockey action Sunday. Scoring two first period goals and two second period goals the Lions could not come back despite a valiant effort in the third.

With 4:22 left to play in the game, Greg Millard tried to rally the home town team with an unassisted counter.

Bantam B

The South Grenville Rangers also won their game in Morrisburg Sunday night, beating the Lions 5-3 in an extremely close game.

After one period of play the score was still tied at zero. In the second however, the Rangers knocked three past Corey Locke to take the lead.

In the third period Morrisburg came back and tied things up when Aaron Orlicky, Troy McMillan and Chris Lee each added a goal for the home team, but the Rangers came back in the final minutes of the game to score twice more for the win.

The final, Morrisburg 3, South Grenville Rangers 5.

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Jan. 7, 7 p.m. Br. 370 R.C.L. Special Executive meeting on final details for dedication Jan. 16th.

Cardinal Seniors, pot luck luncheon this Thurs., Jan. 7, 1993, at the United Church Hall, Cardinal at 12 noon.

Jan. 10: Award-winning author and Ottawa Citizen columnist **Phil Jenkins** is the guest speaker at the **Valley Writers' Guild meeting, 2 p.m. at St. John's United Church, in Kemptville.** Non-members fee: $4. **For info call Elizabeth at 258-4045.**

The Good Companions (Senior Citizens) will meet on **Tues., Jan. 12, 1993 at 12:00** for a pot luck dinner at **Civic Centre.** Come early and enjoy card games.

Jan. 13, Br. 370 R.C.L. Regular Executive meeting at 7 p.m.

Learning Disabilities Association of Ontario. Cornwall & the United Counties Chapter. Next meeting: Tues., Jan. 19, General Vanier Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Topic: The Dyslexic Child in the 90's.

Jan. 21st, Br. 370 R.C.L. Regular meeting at 7:30 p.m.

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Practice makes perfect

Practising on a lonely piece of outdoor ice can be tough, but did the Great One not start like this? For sure he did and this young man seemed determined to become a superstar of the game of hockey as well. The fun had on an outdoor surface like this is countless and as memories fade, we best catch some tales and hold tightly to them.

Environmental Resource Centre

A new year upon us and once again the resolutions are trotted out, dusted off and we vow to have another go at them - only this time we'll stick to them. Right.

In our last column we promised to provide some environmental New Year's resolutions. Some of these will be familiar to you; some may be new. To do all of them would be challenging; to do none, irresponsible. Why not choose half a dozen (which will entail reasonable but important changes to your lifestyle) and make a commitment to stick with them for 1993. You never know. When 1994 comes along, you may be ready to accept another half dozen environmental resolutions.

Water:

Fix that leaky tap; Don't pour toxics into drains. Store safely and save for October 2, 1993 - Dundas's Household Hazardous Waste Day; Don't run water unnecessarily. Cut down on water wastage by turning off the tap (when brushing teeth for instance); Replace regular shower heads with low flow heads.

Energy:

Turn thermostat down at night; Turn off lights in unused rooms; Reduce driving by walking between stops when shopping or doing errands.

Garden:

Start a compost; Reduce dependence on herbicides and pesticides by using alternatives; Start grasscycling. Leave lawn clippings on lawn instead of treating them as waste; Plant one tree.

Household:

Learn what to put in your blue box and USE IT!; Use returnable bottles instead of recycling (saves more energy in processing and reprocessing); Donate unwanted items to special agencies (Naomi House, House of Lazarus, Salvation Army) instead of automatically throwing out; Use rechargeable batteries, not disposable ones; Store household hazardous wastes for the next collection day, October 2, 1993.

Consumer Action:

Boycott over-packaged goods; Use a cloth bag or reuse grocery bags to bring home purchases; Shop wisely. Buy for the long-term.

Citizen Action:

Become knowledgeable about and involved in local environmental issues; Join an environmental group; Lobby for government action on known sources of pollution; Organize clean-up days at parks, beaches, green spaces.

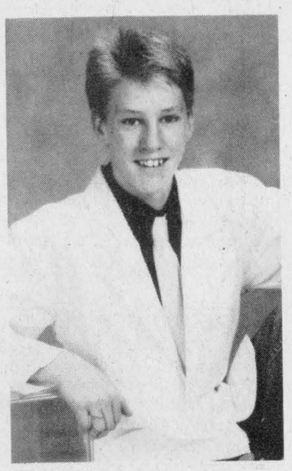
There is no premium on ideas for resolutions. The challenge lies in turning an idea into a resolution; a resolution into a way of life.

May 1993 bring happiness to all our readers.

From the staff of The Dundas County Environmental Resource Centre.

Hats off to Elma Public School for celebrating Christmas with an environmental theme. Crafts and decorations were made of (and wrapped in) pre-used material - truly an example of "one person's trash is another person's treasure."

The Dundas County Environmental Resource Centre has more detailed information on all of these ideas. Call us.



HAPPY 15th RYAN

as January 10 rolls around yet again, we'll celebrate the day those feet touched the ground!

FROM THE FRONT

SDEC

Development Commission has also become a Career Exploration and Out Reach Assessment Centre. This service offered to anyone in the community, allows those who have lost jobs to come in and discover what type of work would be available to them with their existing skills. It is a service that can also be used for high school students who are looking for summer employment.

"The Commission is also involved with the S.D. and G. Community Week," explained Linda. "Last year we moved the location of the annual event to the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. Numbers were down from previous years, but those who came and those who participated, were very enthusiastic and we will begin setting this year's line up very soon."

Each year the Commission has produced a Business Directory of services offered in South Dundas. The book has become an intrical part of the business community and an invaluable tool for promoting our area to outside business operators and entrepreneurs.

"We came up with the idea of the Business Directory to help operators and owners to realize what services we have. If you can get a certain job done fifteen minutes away, as opposed to contracting out to Ottawa or Montreal, it saves money and time as well as generating business locally and boosting our own economic base."

Although cross border shopping has been on the decline with the fall of the dollar and the rise in American interest rates, Ms. Bowers feels this is not the time to be letting the guard down.

"Merchants should use this to their advantage and try to reverse the trend by having the American shoppers buy their goods here. By offering fair exchange rates and exemplary customer service, this will work to our advantage."

In 93 the Commission will also be organizing and trying to implement a customer srevice training program for local shop owners and their employees. The seminars will be completely funded through a grant from the Ministry of Industry Technology and Trade, and the only cost to the merchants will be for the refreshments and the facility where the seminar will be held.

"We will be offering two programs. One for the front line staff, and one for the owners and managers. The funding will allow us to accommodate 61 people and those attending will be able to go back to their jobs and train the other employees," said Ms. Bowers.

The Commission has also hired a marketing firm from Kemptville to help promote the area. A common theme and slogan have been chosen and later in the year will be unveiled. The Commission hopes to have the slogan and theme painted on billboards and on tractor trailers so it is seen by as many as possible.

The tourism industry in South Dundas generates a great deal of income for many local people and the South Dundas Economic Development Commission has been working with tourism operators to create destination packages.

"More and more people are not travelling for extended lengths of time. Two week vacations have almost become a thing of the past and with the services we have to offer here in South Dundas, we believe we can attract tourists with two night adventure packages," said Ms. Bowers.

The board of the Tourism Association has been revamped with one representative from each County and funding for the Association has been approved by Counties Council.

"We have been encouraging South Dundas Tourism Operators to participate in the Association," said Linda. "We will be working with the Association to produce pamplets, both specific and generic, as well as a visitors guide to promote the area in 93. The Association will also be looking after the tourism booths again this year. Last year five booths were staffed and monitored over the season."

With money from the Border Zone Advisory Committee, the South Dundas Economic Development Commission is also looking at launching a billboard campaign. Billboards would be placed along the 401 and 31 highway and the cost to local business operators would be $1,000.

"The signs would be up for a year and if the businesses in Morrisburg and Iroquois went together for one billboard between the Villages, the cost would not be very much," explained Ms. Bowers.

The Commission will also be working closely with the St. Lawrence Parks Commission in 93. The Commission has been hit with cutbacks and this concerns the Director of the S.D.E.D.C.

"We will be meeting with Frank Shaw (the Chairman of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission), to discuss the cut-backs and the effect it will have on the Commission and community. Upper Canada Village and the Parks have a tremendous spin-off effect on the surrounding communities and we are definitely keeping abreast of the issues in this matter," said Ms. Bowers.

The South Dundas Economic Development Commission has not set the budget for 1993 as of yet, but a list of projects has been compiled for review by the Executive Committee.

Looking back over the year the Director feels that 92 was a relatively good year. A few new businesses took root in South Dundas and a few more moved to larger facilities within the area.

"With the referendum behind us, I am optimistic 93 will prove to be a better year all around. People want change and growth. The whole unity crisis had a negative impact on the economy and with that out of the way we can move on."

Christmas tree drop off

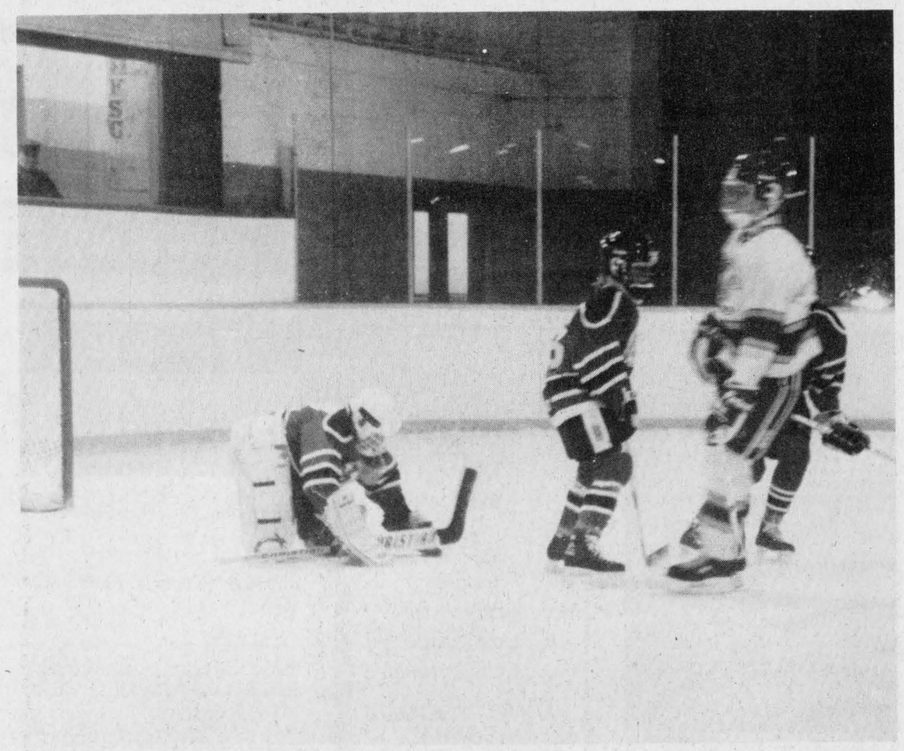
1993 is going to be the first Christmas tree off for the South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA). Between December 29, 1992 and January 19, 1993 anyone wishing to drop off their Christmas tree at one of our Conservation Areas for recycling is welcome to. The trees will then be run through a chipper machine and the chips will be placed on various nature trails within SNRCA Conservation Areas.

Drop Off Sites Are:

W.E. Burton, Russell; Cass Bridge, Winchester; High Falls, Casselman; St. Albert, St. Albert; Jessup's Falls, Plantagenet; SNRCA Parking Lot, Berwick.

Correction

The Chieftain wishes to apologize for any problems which arose due to the error printed under the picture of the donation made to the Legion, Iroquois, Branch 370, by the Line dancers. The donated amount should have read $250, not $500 as was stated. Accept our sincere apology, the error was not intentional.. S.L.J. Editor.



Lions upset Hawks

The Morrisburg Pee Wee Lions upset the Winchester Hawks Sunday night. Beating the Hawks 2-1 the Morrisburg goals came from Ben Mustard and Bradley Boivin. Brandon Cassell played an excellent game in net for the Morrisburg team. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

FROM THE FRONT

Iroquois

well. Thank You for helping this most successful community celebration.

Council is examining other areas of commercial development which will compliment our existing waterfront and marina...more will be said later!!

A recurring problem of the flooding of a portion of Dundas Street was corrected by a major drainage project involving the removal of blocked piped, installation of proper catch-basins and drainage tiles.

The Village now has its own Factory Outlet Store in the Plaza. BEGINNINGS, operated by the Entrepreneurial class at Seaway District High School was successfully launched in October, its main attraction being the products of our own C.S. Brooks/Caldwell Mill.This co-operation extended by Walter Bailey and his staff has been tremendous. Thank You to all who made this venture a reality.

I was pleased to act as a facilitator in bringing officials of Canada Post (Ottawa) to a meeting with representatives of Carman Court concerning their request for improved mail services. As of this past month, it is pleasing to note that three "superboxes" have been installed in the subdivision. My appreciation is extended to the residents for their persistence and to the office of Bob Kilger MP, Stormont-Dundas and particularly, his Executive Assistant, Glen Bradbury in this matter.

The Village is continuing its partnerships with our neighbouring municipalities in such areas as the South Dundas Economic Development Commission and the South Dundas Recreation Association. Together, we can and must make change happen for the betterment of everyone!

The spring of this year, the Iroquois Hydro Commission and Ontario Hydro are co-sponsoring a major exhibition-seminar for residents, suppliers and contractors. More details will follow.

To conclude, it is the goal of the Iroquois Council to LIMIT a Tax Increase in 1993. To do so, future plans and programs may have to be eliminated or deferred; in other areas, a realignment of priorities will necessitate changes to past practices.

With the understanding and assistance of all sectors in the Village, Council and I hope to address these challenges in a positive and efficient manner.

On behalf of my colleagues on Council and our families, I extend to everyone, a happy and successful New Year.

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Liz and Jacques Asselin
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LOCKE: We, the family of the late Mildred (Selleck) Locke wish to express our deep appreciation for the many acts of kindness, love and support shown to us at the passing of a dear wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother and to relatives, friends and neighbours for visitations, floral tributes, charitable and memorial donations, cards and messages of sympathy. Our sincere thanks to Rev. David Gogolin for his visits, prayers, and support. To Mildred's grandsons who served as pallbearers and to the staff of Marsden -McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois. Special thanks to Dr. Marsden and nurses at Winchester Hospital for the care and support while she was a patient there.
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From the Management & Staff of the Rise 'N' Shine Restaurant
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SHAVER: I wish to thank my family, relatives and friends for the flowers, plants, treats and cards, for the phone calls, and to all who enquired about me during my stay in Winchester Hospital. These acts of kindness were so very much appreciated.
Sincerely, Elsie Shaver
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WYATT: I would like to say a special thank you to Dr. Schnurr, Dr. Marston, the nurses, the ambulance drivers, and the staff at Winchester Hospital who took very good care of me. Thanks also to all my family and friends for their calls, cards and concern.
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In Kemptville, the course will be held at KCAT, Thursdays during the month of January (Jan 7, 14, 21 & 28), from 9 am. to 4 pm. Course fee is $125 per person, and it should be noted that this training is available from private trainers for fees in the neighborhood of $750 to $800.

In Cardinal, this same course will be held at the Cardinal District Resource Centre, on Fridays, starting January 22nd. Although the workshop is tentatively scheduled for four Fridays from 9 am. to 4 pm., depending on the participants preference, the course could be scheduled for evenings, although it would have to be carried out over a longer period of time to compensate for hours required. Again, the cost is $125, which is comparable to training received from a private trainer, which would fall in the $750 to $800 cost range.

Ten people are needed to hold the class in both Cardinal and Kemptville, and so far the numbers registered are four and eight respectively.

The Resource Centre in Cardinal will also be the location of a second training workshop geared to front-line employees. Participants will learn the essentials of customer service to provide excellence from the initial contact to post-sale follow-up.

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This training is sponsored through a co-operative investment agreement between Ontario Skills, Grenville Business Development Centre and the Grenville Community Futures Committee. For more information, call Volition, or Heather Lawless, of Grenville Community Futures at 925-0065. To register, call Volition Development Systems at 345-7221.

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OBITUARIES

Iris Warwick

Suddenly on December 15th, 1992, Iris D. Warwick, at Winchester, Ontario. Mrs. Warwick, 65, had resided in Morrisburg for the past 15 years, and had resided in Ottawa prior.

She was born on March 23rd, 1927, in Montreal, Quebec, to Frederick William Burling and Ellen Terry, both now deceased.

On October 30th, 1948, she married Robert A. Warwick, at St. James' Anglican Church, Morrisburg, of which she was a member.

Mrs. Warwick was a nurse, since retired, at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. She was educated at local schools.

Mourning their loss are her loving husband, Robert; a son, Keith Warwick, of Cornwall; and a sister, Thelma (Mrs. Ed Casselman) of Belleville. Fondly remembered by grandchildren Shannon, Mathew, Kaila and Jessie.

Funeral service was held at the Fairbairn Funeral Home Ltd., 28 Church Street, Morrisburg, on Thursday, December 17th, 1992 at 11 am. Reverend Harry Brown officiated.

Interment of cremated remains will be in St. James's Anglican Church Cemetery, Morrisburg, in the spring.

Ronald McLean

Suddenly at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, December 30, 1992, Ronald McLean of RR 2, Williamsburg in his 65th year.

Beloved husband of Muriel M. Veley, whom he married in Morrisburg on September 2, 1955, he had resided in that Village until 12 years ago when he moved to Williamsburg.He was well known in the area as the Park Ranger at Morrison Island, and will be sadly missed for his friendly smile and easy going manner.

He was predeceased by his parents, Hector and Mary Eva (nee:Hanes).

Surviving the loss are his loving children, Mary (Mrs. Terry Spratt) of Mountain, Marilyn(Mrs. Lenny Young) of Burnaby, B.C.; Roxanne (Mrs. Fouad Alaouze) of Vancouver, B.C.; and Nancy (Mrs. Tom Beatson) of Morrisburg. Also mourning their loss are his brother Peterjon and his wife, Kirsten of Townsville, Australia; sisters, Myrna (Mrs. Brian McNea) of St. Thomas; Moyra (Mrs. Zvonko Orsolic) also of St. Thomas and Bonnie Heather McLean of Pender Island, B.C. Stepbrother, Bill Wilson and his wife Doris of Massena, New York, and Stepsisters; Sadie Abel of Brockville, Pearl Easton of Winchester Springs, Jean (Mrs. Elmer McLean) of Massena, New York, Verna (Mrs. Alex McNea) of Port Credit and Emily Brydges of Haleys Station, Ontario.

He was honoured as Citizen of the Year in Morrisburg 1980-81.

Educated at Morrisburg High School, Montreal and Toronto Navigation Schools and The Ontario Provincial Police College, he was a member of The Royal Canadian Legion. Boy Scouts Canada, Crohns, the Colitis Foundation of Canada and Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg.

Friends were received at the Fairbairn Funeral Home in Morrisburg from where the service was conducted by Reverend Blatch. Interment followed at Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Mariatown. Pallbearers were, Loyal Brunt, Wayne Johnston, Gordon McGregor, Kenald Scott, Bill Sheldrick and Tom Cassell.

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by P.H.Nicol
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After three books, Steve Evans was looking for a change

It may be entirely due to the simple fact that we are growing older, but one of the greatest delights during the holiday season is to look back at Christmases past; to relive again the sights and sounds of long-ago presents and people. To remember a longed-for pair of hockey skates and the joy of finding them under the tree. To remember the countless hours at the neighbourhood playground, in all weather, no matter how cold, skating and playing shinney with boyhood friends we may well not even recognize today.

Part of the fun, too, is to tell these tales of long ago to your children; children who alternate between having a hard time believing that anyone could live in such primitive conditions, and not believing anything you tell them at all. And just when you realize that the youngsters are perhaps not appreciating these things as much as they ought to, just as you are about to let your frustration take shape, just then are you reminded of another youngster, long ago perhaps, who behaved almost exactly the same way under almost exactly the same conditions. And so you wave the children off to play on their own terms, as you enjoy a few more moments with your own childhood.

Some five years ago, Richmond Ontario born Steve Evans published his photo-documentary entitled Heart and Soul. His images of people and places of the Ottawa Valley immediately became a best-seller, centred as they were on Evans' powerful photography. His portraits of the valley's characters went far beyond the black and white of the images; they captured the gleam in the eye and the strength in soul and presented them there for all to see.

Every author hopes that his creations will sell well, of course, but no-one quite expected Heart and Soul to sell as well as it did. It was clear that Evans had tapped a new market, and it was soon a market that was clamouring for more.

More is what they got. Evans published his second book, Up the Line two years later and followed that up with a third volume, The Back Forty a year after that. All three books were basically the same format, and all three sold well. But after three books, Evans was looking for a bit of a change.

Roy MacGregor, born in Whitney Ontario, will be well known to readers of the Ottawa Citizen. During the constitution debates, he was the famous Commissioner 13, whose reports to his fictional boss provided readers with a keen insight into the issues. These days, he is working the sports beat, specializing in stories on the Ottawa Senators. Whether that is a step up or a step down from the political scene is a debate unto itself. He also contributes special reports and stories and has published five books; the latest, Home Game, co-authored with Ken Dryden, was a Canadian best-seller in 1990.

MacGregor is a powerful writer who is at his best when he is describing the human elements of his stories. His obvious compassion for his subjects allows the reader to come to know them quickly; come to know them in a way that one feels one has known them all along and the writer has merely recalled them to our memory.

Before collaborating on The Road Home, Evans and MacGregor had not met. They were introduced to each other by Tim Gordon of General Store Publishing House, the publishers of this book and of Evans' previous work. Since he admired both men, Gordon simply introduced them to each other and then sat back to see what would happen.

What happened was a terrific book.

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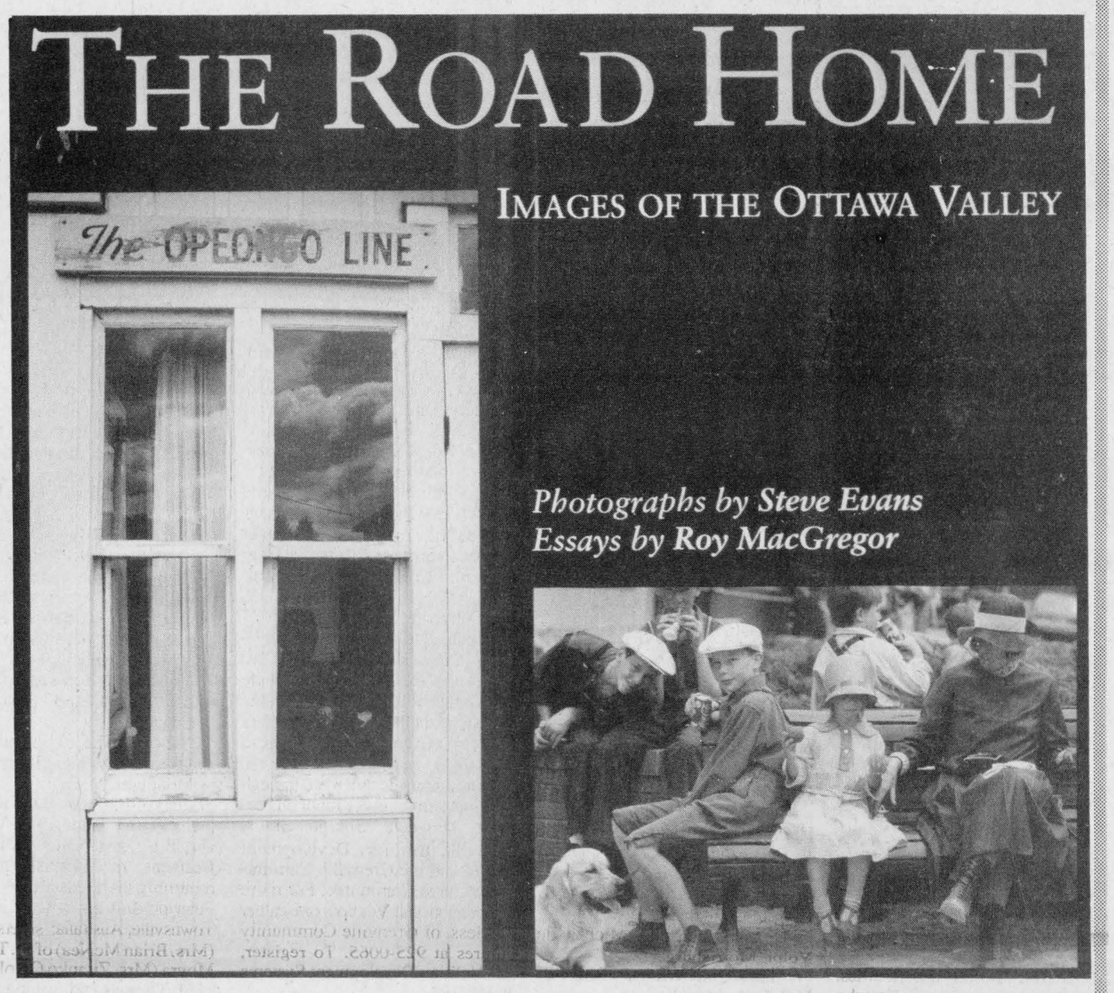



His & Hers

Diana Lee is back in Cardinal, and this time at the helm of her own operation, His & Hers, beside the laundromat, on Highway 2. Up-to-date on all the latest trends and techniques in hairstyling, His & Hers also sports a tanning salon, which is becoming quite popular, offering customers a glowing tan without peeling...in the winter!! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

Tanning away the winter blues at His & Hers

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A new business has taken up residence in Cardinal, beside the laundromat, His & Hers, hairstyling by Diana Lee. Not only does His & Hers offer the latest in styling and colouring hair, it also is host to His & Hers Tanning Salon.

A private room near the back of the shop, allows the tanner privacy, and Diana Lee warns that people should protect their skin. A number of products are available at His & Hers, which are recommended, such as accelerator and moisterizers, but are optional.

For first time tanners, Diana Lee will explain everything prior and suggests that fair skinned people only stay in the bed ten minutes per session in order to build a base. Darker skinned customers can start out with 20 minute sessions right away. A 20 minute session costs $7.50 while a 10 minute session is $4.

Special packages are available for 20 minute sessions, for those who are serious and wish to continue, which cuts the price tag considerably! (10 sessions for $55 and 15 sessions for $85) "Get glowing results without feeling the burn. Nothing beats a deep all-over tan and now you can have one without burning or peeling, at any time of the year."

Diana Lee has been in the business of hairstyling since 1988, after attending a private school, Marvel Beauty School, in Ottawa. Working alongside her mom, Cheryl Phillimore of Cheryl's Hairstyling, Diana Lee learned much, years before embarking on a formal education, and at the age of 12 did most of her friends' hair.

After completing training in Ottawa, Diana Lee travelled to Toronto to take an advanced cutting course, and as well took basic and advanced colouring courses in Cornwall, at Amaco (Wella). Part of the advanced course detailed colour correction.

Other services offered are ear piercing, facials, waxing and manicures, and walk-ins are welcome, appointments are appreciated.

His & Hers is open Mon., 9-1; Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9-5; Thurs. 9-8; and Sat. 9-3. Call 657-1189 for an appointment.

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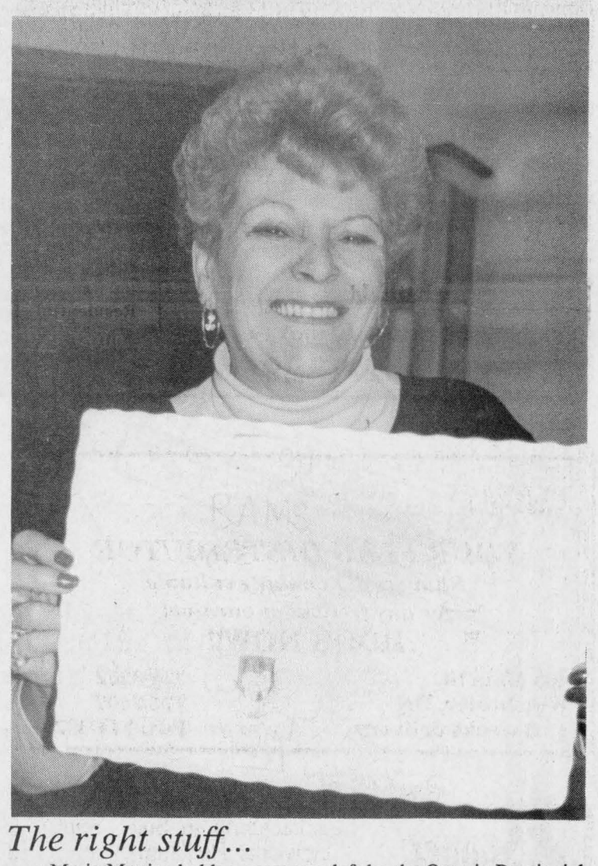

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A jolly pair

No Christmas Concert is complete without this pair, and Dixon's Corners Public School Concert was no exception. The primary grades performed their usual musical magic this holiday season, as everyone anticipated the arrival of Santa and his number one reindeer, Rudolph.

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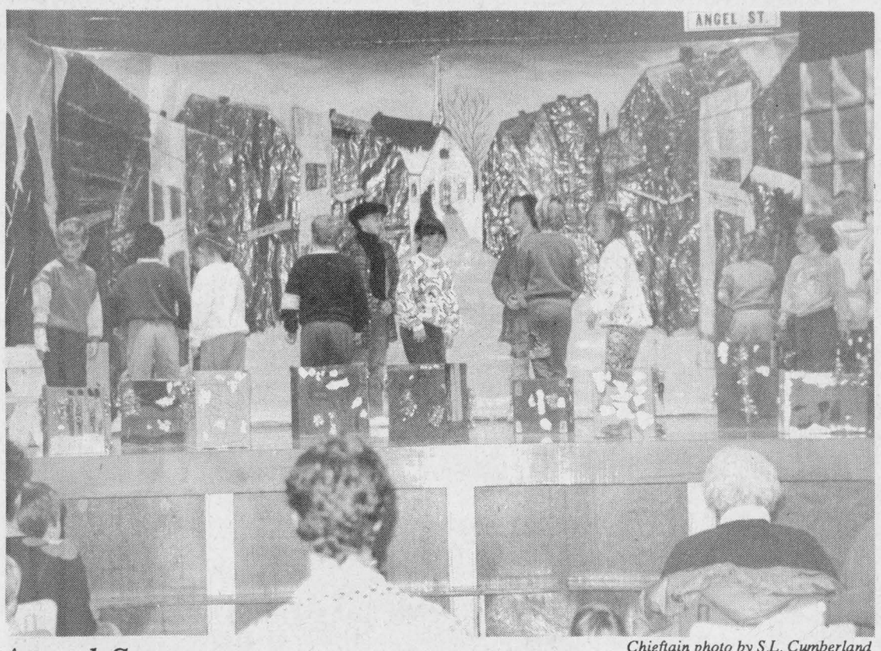
Hot rock...

These hot rock 'n' musicians wowed a crowd of at least 400 before the Christmas break at Seaway District High School. The group played two cover tunes and one of their own. Definitely a talented bunch this group will go a long way if they stick together. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*



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Angel Street

Angel Street was a pretty busy place as shoppers got ready for the big day. A poor, young paper vendor tries to think of ways to earn enough money to buy his sister a special gift, all the while trying to shake the urge to seek the help of a shadey character. A great and unique storyline, this year at Dixon's, it reflected values that are again becoming more prominent at Christmas time.



Taking things easy

These Seaway High Band and Choir members are caught taking a breather as they take part in the annual concert of Christmas music that entertains the community as everyone gets in the mood. The look on Philip Pietersma's face is priceless and since he is a young man who the photographer knows can handle a joke, here you go Philip, now back to blowing that horn!

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

FROM THE FRONT

Carnival

Country entertainment will be the focus on Monday evening as the Community Hall in Dixons will be the place to dust off those dancin' shoes and boots. There will be demonstrations of square dancing and participation is optional. Here is the chance you may have been waiting for to learn the art! There will be contests and prizes awarded, sounds like a great place to be.Refreshments will be served afterwards, and freewill donations are welcome, as there is no charge.

Anyone with a talent, the Community Hall is again the place to be on Tuesday evening as 7:30pm a cross section of talent from the Township will assemble to show their stuff. This is always an entertaining and surprising night. Come out and check out what we have to offer in the way of entertainment in Matilda.Again refreshments will be offered and a freewill donation is always appreciated.

Art and the Drifters will be on hand to provide entertainment on Wednesday, as games, quizzes and riddles keep everyone who attends the Carnival Tea and Social Hour from 1:30 to 3:30 on their toes and having fun.The cuppa is free and the fun too!

Thursday will resound with the calls as BINGO gets underway. The jackpot stands at $1000. and the doors open at 6pm with everyone set to play at 7:00.

The younger dancers among us will find Friday night to have what they enjoy on the dance floor. MoJo's Disco will provide Pre-Teen dancing music from 6 to 8:30 and then at 9 swing into Teen style sounds, until the midnight hour. The cost is $1. and $2. respectively and the excitement seems to go without saying as whatever the dancers request will be played, from Guns and Roses to old Beatles' tunes.

Saturday will be the date of the annual Doctor Tom Maxwell Memorial Car and Snowmobile Rally supper and dance. Registration gets underway at 11am, as cars and if the weatherman co-operates, snowmachines head out for a few hours of rally enjoyment. Mary Perry and Grenville County Country will be pickin and singin from 2 to 6pm. The meal will be served from 4 to 6pm with the dancing scheduled to get going at 8 with the Rockabilly Boys belting out tunes until 1 am.

Sunday will wind things up as those who want some real down home country, Matilda style fun will get down to Ron Smail's farm, below Brinston for a family hay ride with a weiner roast completing the event.This will continue throughout the day from 1 til 3:30.

At 7 a Hymn Sing at the Community Hall will get everyone in the mood for the Ecumenical Service at 7:30 after which refreshments will be served.

Make this Winter Carnival the best yet, come out to as many events as you can and support the efforts of those organizing them.

Coming Events

MIXED PARTY
in honour of
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Iroquois Civic Centre
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Admission $5.00

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PUBLIC MEETINGS
will be held in the following locations to explain the
Formation of Golden Triangle Co-operative Inc.:
***Chesterville Legion Hall**
January 5, 1:00 p.m.
***Lions Den, Metcalfe**
January 6, 1:00 p.m.
***Finch Legion Hall**
January 7, 1:00 p.m.
***I.O.O.F. Hall, Brinston**
January 8, 1:00 p.m.

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Epiphany 1
8:00 St James Holy Communion
9:30 St. James Choral Eucharist
11:00 St. Johns Choral Eucharist
No service at Holy Trinity this month
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

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

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Sunday Worship & School
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SATURDAY, JANUARY 9TH TO SUNDAY, JANUARY 17TH, 1993

Saturday, January 9

7:30 p.m. at Matilda Community Hall
- Opening of the 1993 Matilda Winter Carnival
- Carnival Queen Pageant**

Sunday, January 10

10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. at Matilda Community Hall
* Pancake Brunch & Face Painting

1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. at the Brinston Memorial Park
- Family Afternoon** with skating, games, contests
(Organized by volunteer families)

Monday, January 11

7:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. at the Matilda Community Hall
- *Country entertainment**
-square dancing demonstration and participation if you desire
- contests, door prizes

Tuesday, January 12

7:30 p.m. at the Matilda Community Hall
- * Amateur Talent Night**

Wednesday, January 13

1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Matilda Community Hall
-* Winter Carnival Afternoon Tea & Social Hour**
"Art & the Drifters"
Entertainment, games, quizzes, riddles
EVERYONE WELCOME

Thursday, January 14

7:00 p.m. at the Matilda Community Hall
- Bingo - $1,000 Jackpot (Doors open at 6:00 p.m.)

Friday, January 15

6:00 p.m. - midnight at the Matilda Community Hall
DJ: MoJo's Disco
6:00 to 8:30 p.m. - Pre-teen Dance
Admission - $1.00 per person
9:00 p.m. to 12:00 - Teen Dance
Admission - $2.00 per person

Join us for some great winter fun!



Saturday, January 16

11:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m. at Matilda Community Hall
"Dr. Tom Maxwell Memorial Car & Snowmobile Rally" and Supper and Dance**
11:00 - Car and Snowmobile Rally
2:00 - 6:00 - "Mary Perry, Grenville County Country"
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Sunday, January 17

1:00 to 3:30 p.m. - at the farm of Ron Smail's, Brinston
- *Family Sleigh Ride and Weiner Roast

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The Road Home

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people who have meant so much to him, he has opened the door for the reader to meet them too. And while you're listening to tales like those of Fearless Frank Finnigan, you'll learn a little of the history of the valley too. You can hardly fail to do so; the people are the history of the valley and they are brought to life on these pages in all of their vitality and pomp and circumstance.

For Evans, this book is a departure of sorts. Here, for the first time, his images are in colour instead of black and white.

Aside from the obvious, there is a considerable difference between black and white photography and colour. Images that create a powerful statement in black and white often lose that power in colour. Pictures that work well in colour are often neither here nor there in black and white. Some, like The Hands of Mary Nelson, would be great either way.

In The Road Home, Evans gives us a good mixture of portraits, textures and humour; his camera has lost none of its power by the transition to colour. Having seen his work before, the reader will have a good idea of what to expect here, and one is not disappointed. The images are new enough to be exciting, familiar enough to be comfortable.

This is not a book to read cover to cover. It is a book to savour a bit at a time, and if you read it that way, you will find yourself looking forward to the next moments you allow yourself to spend there.

The Road Home...Images of the Ottawa Valley is 117 pages long and is available only in soft cover from General Store Publishing House in Burnstown, Ontario. It is also available at most area book stores including Annie's Books at the Kemptville Mall, for $24.95.

Looking back

Continued from editorial page

Rvan Lalande, Bobby Reid, Angela Bowers, Geneireve Briggs and **Janet Martel,** grade seven students at Iroquois Public School, received honourable mention for their original words put to a familiar tune in the Association for Bright Children in S.D. and G.'s Christmas Carolling Contest. **Dean Swerdfeger** of Iroquois Public placed first in the competition.

Premier **David Peterson** had apparently dismissed a suggestion by MPP **Noble Villeneuve** that the government establish a select committee on the implementation of the French Language Services Act.

The Matilda Township Star Spitfires broomball team came up big winning the annual broomball tournament in Deep River. **Cecil Hogan** accepted a trophy and cheque for being the Most Valuable Player.

10 Years Ago

Police Chief **Walter Kolodziechuck** and his wife **Darlene** were given a going away dinner at the Coach House Restaurant in Cardinal. Reeve **James McLaughlin** said it was with extreme regret that the council accepted the resignation of the Police Chief.

Local police forces reported they had laid only a few impaired driving charges over the two holiday weekends. Constable **Roy Guce** of the Morrisburg OPP detachment told the press that only two charges had been laid in Morrisburg.

Six St. Lawrence College Students were to take part in a student exchange with college students from the Caribbean island of St. Luciea early in the new year. **Joe Rotheram,** a teacher in the technology department at the Cornwall campus, co-ordinated the exchange program.

Ontario Transport Minister **James Snow** announced that tenders had been called for the resurfacing of Highway 401 east of Crysler Park Road easterly for 22 km.

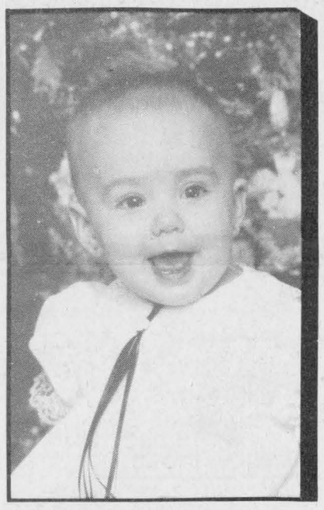


Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Up she goes!!

The local Red and White store in the Iroquois Plaza has a brand new sign to welcome their customers to shop in their store. The attitude expressed on the sign "A Neighbour You Can Trust" should enhance the business community in Norm and Yvette's aisles.

babies of 1992



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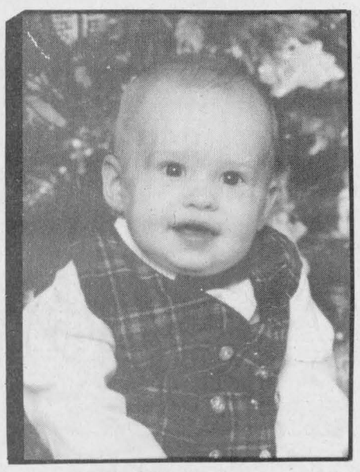

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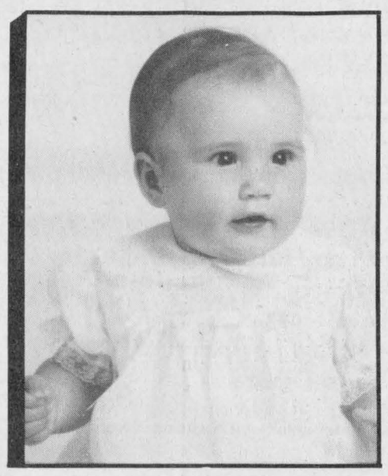

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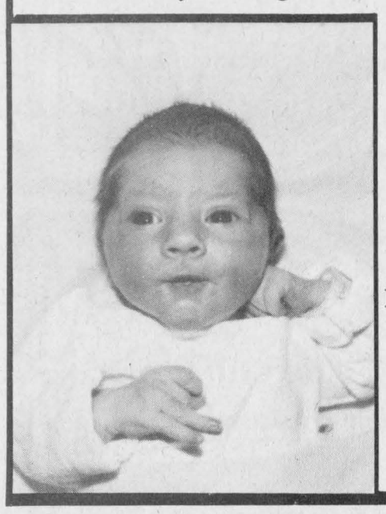

DYLAN SHANE BOYLE
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son of
Laurie Yates & Greg Boyle

Baby Week

MALLORY RACHEL GILMER
Born October 20, 1992
Love
Mom, Dad & Brooke

