Golf Club seeks council's approval for expansion

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The seven men (famous number eh?) who sit on the Expansion Committee for the Iroquois Golf Course were in attendance at Iroquois Council's monthly special meeting last Wednesday evening along with South Dundas Recreation Director, Paul McAllister. Their intent was to attempt to get Council's "approval in principle" for the proposed expansion of the present nine hole course to eighteen holes.

Ted Styles, President of the Club spoke first, informing members of local Council that the vote taken by the Club showed that 87 per cent of the membership are in favour of the proposal. He went on to add that before the Club can apply for any funding for the project, they are required to seek the approval in principle from Council. "We want to proceed on Concept "A" which was what was voted on and it is our intention to not have this project place any burden on the Village in any way," said Ted. He concluded by saying,"We have committed members who have come forward and are ready to accept the challenge and we feel the effort and the backing are there, to make this thing a reality."

Council each had a copy of the final report (feasibility study) for the expansion from CMEL-Marcellus Engineering in Association with Graham Cooke and Associates and Ecologists Ltd. to inspect and digest as it were.

Chairman of the Expansion Committee, John Lyon took Council through the document.

Quoting from the document, he read,"The golf course and the open space along the river forms a significant part of the character of the Village of Iroquois."The Club House will be very important in 15 years when much of what was is forgotten." The proposed expansion of the golf course will enhance the visual appeal of the area by providing greener vistas through irrigation and designed flora. Therefore the character of the Village itself should be enhanced by the expansion of the golf course in this area."

He continued by pointing out the advantages to the Village as they are spelled out in the feasibility study including the fact that there will be a decrease in the amount of grass needed to be maintained by the Village. It is suggested that three holes for "Free" play will be constructed across from the Public School where the young people can learn the game,the schools could access this area, as well as others who have not yet tried, or who find they are confined or limited by the size of a complete course."This will be a direct benefit to the young of the area and improves access by the identified priority groups (single parent families, working families and seniors). He pointed out that three holes would allow a single parent to grab a sitter and play here without being confined to the course and regulated by others. The projected employment is estimated at 7 full time jobs being created, an increase of 3, with peak summer employment reaching 15 people.

The current level of direct income to the community is seen as increasing some 5.3, from $160,000 annually to $850,000. (based on a $10. expenditure per person as they come to play golf in Iroquois) Along with the financial dividends,there is also an increase in support services opportunities seen for the area, restaurants, stores, lodging etc.(spin off effect generates opportunities).

During the construction faze of the expansion, there is a direct economic benefit to the community equivalent to $3,160,000. "This expansion project is one which seems to minimize environmental impact while maximizing socially responsible development." (It is estimated that for every dollar spent on construction that $1.58 is spent in the community by those associated in the work)

In concluding this study states that, "This is a project which has the potential of providing lasting economic benefits for the community while also complementing the Senior Level Government's strategy of providing lasting benefits to Eastern Ontario." He noted too that Concept "A" keeps alive part of the heritage of the Village in the structure that is the ClubHouse, standing as it was, where it was before

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Iroquois Council hosts recreation co-ordinator for Dundas County

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Council met to address their regular monthly issues like correspondence and also to host Paul McAllister, Recreation Co-Ordinator for Dundas.

Paul spoke to Council concerning the Terms of Reference for the Master Plan Study for South Dundas. He admitted that the South Dundas Recreation Committee is struggling a bit, as in any new venture, "We are having a bit of a time getting our footing, we certainly need a pro-active committee." He also made Council aware that the budget process for SDR is at the draft stage and a copy should be in Council's hands early in December. He alluded to various aspects of the Terms of Reference for the Study, and suggested that once necessary information comes from Matilda Township, concerns can be addressed and then each municipality will have to pass a By-Law. Municipal approval is needed before any laws can be enacted.

"The orginal plan seemed too confusing, too large a scope and so it was broken into various areas and it became easier to explain and work with."

The largest recreational facility is the arena in Morrisburg, and some political problems in that Village held the process up, but now a good working relationship seems to have been established with Morrisburg, things should get moving. "We are 6 to 8 months behind where I expected we should be."

He went on to conclude, "The first couple of years we have to expect some struggles."

A letter from Testerink Construction Company was read concerning opposition to the proposed Development Charges By-Law that many municipalities are presently passing.Iroquois Council decided to defer this matter until their first meeting in the new year. Development Charges are to replace lot levies that most municipalities placed on new lots being developed. This money went towards capital expenditures down the road, like sewer, water, etc., unforeseeable expenses incurred.

A letter from the Township of Plantagenet concerning administrative costs of operating water and sewage facilities being shifted to Municipalities, from the Ministry of the Environment, as well as all routine lab testing was read and dicussed. This was also deferred until later.

Matilda Winter Carnival Chair, Anne Bylsma wrote requesting financial assistance from the Iroquois East Marina. Councillor Brown noted that there would be no Marina Advisory Board meeting until spring and that there are no funds left anyway. "We always support them in other ways, never with money."

A resolution from the Township of Osnabruck was received asking the Separate and Public School Boards and the United Counties of S.D. and G. to show financial restraint and keep their respective increases in 1993 to 0 per cent.Since Council did not have a quarum, they deferred this as well to the December meeting.

Doctor Peter Playfair brought to the attention of Council that while

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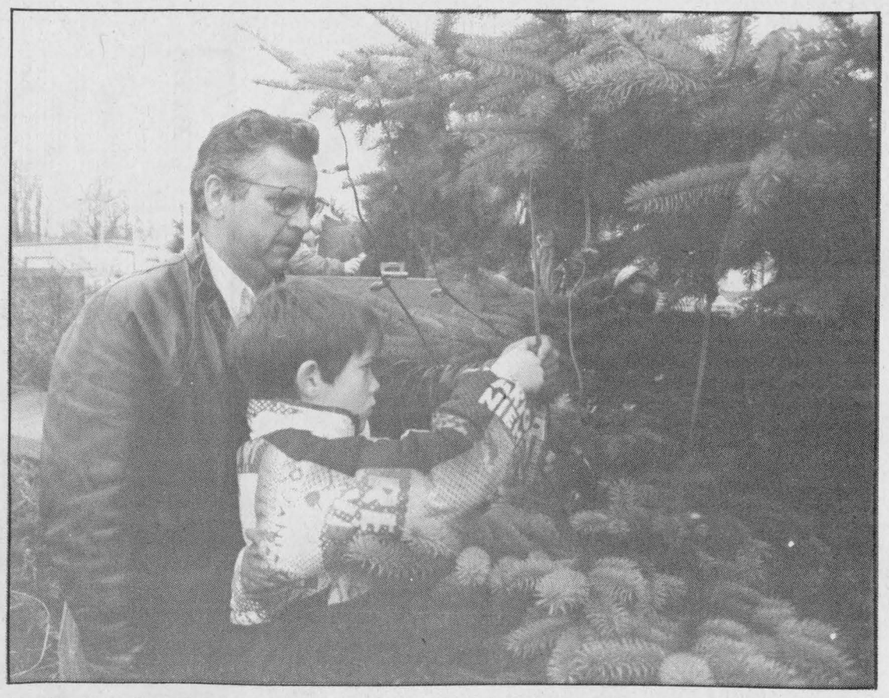

Friendship/Memory Tree

Ryan, a Benson School student from Claudia Fournier's class gets a hand from Gerald Toupin, from the Cardinal Public Works Staff as he places a bulb on the Friendship/Memory Tree. Door to door canvass ends Saturday, but bulb enclosure cards will be available at the Resource Centre until noon December 18.

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

Santa coming to Iroquois Dec. 5

What is it they say about working together? Well, in order to bring the jolly, fat guy to Iroquois, the Summer Festival Committee, the Legion, Branch 370 and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Department have teamed to bring some Christmas cheer to the youngsters and the young at heart in the Village and area.

Santa will arrive in the afternoon, but first, John Winskell will entertain everyone with his special brand of "silly magic" as he invites anyone and everyone to kick off their shoes and join the fun.

John is originally from Westport and now has three tapes of children's songs to his credit including his newest, "The Joy of Christmas." Come on out to the Civic Centre in Iroquois and be a part of the excitement as John's fast paced variety performance has everyone in the family clapping and singing along.

Admission is FREE, so don't stay home for any reason; bring the kids and stay a while for the fun only gets better.

Then as John winds down, there should be bells heard in the distance as the fellow in the red suit arrives courtesy of the Fire Department with goodies and surprises for all...Ho, ho,

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Hours to change at Medical Clinic

The St. Lawrence Medical Clinic has announced that after hours Call Coverage will be changed as of January 1, 1993.

The Clinic, in accordance with its obligations to the hospital, had previously altered it's weekend coverage so that all emergency services are delivered on weekends at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Although there is no doubt that this has inconvenienced some people, it was felt that the quality of emergency care has been of a high standard. We also feel that there has not been a major compromise in the continuity of care.

We are now moving towards having ALL after hours emergency care delivered at Winchester Hospital. There are a number of reasons for this. Firstly; we have been seeing an increasing number of serious emergencies at the Morrisburg Clinic, and feel that we are not adequately set up for handling these. Secondly, more and more clinic patients have in actual fact been going directly to Winchester Hospital after hours.This has meant that the physician on call has difficulty in covering the Clinic in Morrisburg and at the same time attending to a patient who may be seriously ill at the Hospital. This has at times created a problem in prioritizing patient care.

It is our feeling that the patients who will benefit most from this change will be those who are most critically ill. Although it will inconvenience those patients with less

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Matilda provisionally adopts drain relocation

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Matilda Township Council announced last Thursday evening, that a public meeting will be held on December 8th, 1992, regarding Development Charges. Residents are encouraged to attend to state their feelings one way or another.

The numbering issue was tossed on the table as Reeve Charles Barkley reported two options discussed at Counties Council. The sign system should be uniform throughout the Three United Counties, to enable easier access for emergency vehicles etc., and approximately $8 per sign separates the cost of the signs to choose from.

Option one, available from Dave's Reliable Signs, provides a marker which is blue with white lettering on one side, while on the other the colours are reversed. It comes with an eight foot post and cap and is made of heavy vinyl. The cost is $28 per sign.

The other type of sign being considered is similar to the existing road signs in the Township, and does not come with an attractive post, for a cost of $20 per item. Considering the attractiveness of the first option, Reeve Charles Barkley felt that Council should go with this option, although it means a cost difference of almost $10,000. It comes down to, "Which sign would you rather have on your lawn?" he questioned. In his own preference, he would rather have the attractive sign, option one. The idea is for all municipalities in SD & G to vote on which option they would prefer to see. Council has until December 10th to make up their minds.

Pitch-In Ontario requested a donation of $325, based on population, from Council. The provincial clean-up week will run from May 3rd to 9th, and the organization provides garbage bags, signs, etc., and it is promoted by the Federation of Anglers and Hunters. Last year, 2810 projects were undertaken in the province utilizing the services of over one million volunteers.

Because the money does not have to be given immediately, the item will be put in the budget for 1993.

According to Clerk Bill Horner, "The shortest consideration meeting ever held on a drain," took place Thursday night when a resolution to provisionally adopt the relocation of the Barrigar Branch was passed, at a cost of approximately $10,000. The document will be officially signed at the next meeting, and a court of revisions will be scheduled in order that grants may be applied for.

The issue of a wrecking yard located in the Township once again came up in Council's chambers. Reeve Charles Barkley suggested that the owner be notified of the next meeting, and that he be "Strongly advised to be there," on December 10th.

Mr. Stephen Bolsco requested Council's response to his desire to operate a private shooting range, for his personal use only, on a part of his farm, which is located west of Glen Stewart on all of lot 36, concession 5. The farm comprises 200 acres, and Mr. Bolsco proposes, "To locate the range approximately in the centre of the property, in the forested area, in a natural depression where both safety is maximized and noise is minimized."

He goes on to say that, "The range would be operated within the guidelines set out by the OPP and is subject to their inspection and approval. Mr. Bolsco has obviously

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OAC presents Anne of Green Gables

The Senior Drama Class at Seaway High are presenting that loveable red head, Anne Shirley. Anne of Green Gables stars Kathy Boyd as Anne and if the rehearsals were an indictaion, they have a hit on their hands. The Anne Band accompanies the performers and adds that certain something to the overall appeal. Don't miss it, story in the Chieftain this week.

Wire fire shuts down plaza

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Monday afternoon at approximately 3 p.m. excitement erupted east of the Mall in Iroquois as an explosion occurred in the transformer station west of the River View Apartments.

Iroquois Response Units were on the scene in a matter of minutes and power to the apartments was fully restored by ten p.m.

Village Public Works Supervisor Bill Ewing explained that what many had perceived to be a transformer exploding, was actually a wire fire. The cables running from the transformer to the mall had intitially been installed in the late 50's when the Seaway went through, but the Public Works Supervisor would not speculate as to what actually caused the fire.

"No damage was done to the transformer," said Mr. Ewing. "To restore power to the apartments we cut the burnt cables and rewired everything to the transformer."

Power in the mall from Red and White around to Beckers was restored in the early hours of the morning with the aid of a power generation station from Montreal obtained through Hudson Supply in Brockville.

The Morrisburg Hydro Department was called in to help with the situation as well as employees from Iroquois Electric. "We finished around 3 a.m., after power had been restored to the mall," commented Ewing.

The job of replacing the cables was completed Thursday morning at 7:30 a.m. but the Public Works Superintendent noted that had the Village had the supplies onhand, the job would have been completed earlier.

Although he would not speculate as to what actually did cause the fire, he mentioned that he did not believe there was any danger of other wire failures occurring around the Village.

this week

Legion contests

Literary and poster winners declared in Remembrance Contest. See page 3.

Invitational Skate

Morrisburg hosted their annual fun skate; page 5 has winners.

Awards time

4-H Clubs saw their finest get their rewards; check page 9 for results.

Hospice grads

Page 14 will introduce a great group of volunteers. Congrats to all!

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Beryl Bennett
R.R. Iroquois

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Bunny McGimpsey
R.R. l Iroquois
Lakeshore Drive

"It is convenience more than anything, I guess. I like the new look at S & F and there seems to be some good buys in our own town. I think we need to support our own if at all possible. We have more in Iroquois than many realize."

Bernie Sisty
Caldwell Dr., Iroquois

This Christmas, families all over South Dundas will head out to the local tree farm or bush lot to pick out that tree that will look just right on that special morning, full of glitter and sparkle and radiating holiday spirit. But South Dundas can supply much more than just a beautiful tree to make your Christmas merry. Our shops are chock full with the finest selection of gifts you'll find anywhere and we guarantee you won't find better service. And by shopping locally, you'll be investing in the future of South Dundas, insuring jobs in our community and a future for our children. Come home to South Dundas this Christmas. Shop locally first.

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Global visits Seaway

Global Television Reporter Terese Sears along with Cameraperson Shamila Hunter, visited Seaway District High School last Tuesday to do a story on the schools new store. The two member crew travelled from Toronto and were impressed with the store. Pictured above, Shamila stands between Mr. Francis and Ms. Sears. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Local Legion literary contest winners declared

The winners of the Literary Contest sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion, Iroquois branch 370, 1992 edition were declared yesterday and notified. Their pictures will appear at a later date as soon as the presentations are made by the Legion.

In the Junior Essay category, open to grades 3 to 6, first place goes to Jeremy Johnston who attends IPS, second place to Emily McDonell from St. Cecilia Catholic School, and third will be awarded to Sara Markell of Dixons' Corners' School.Honourable mention will be handed to Robin Hamilton and Brittany Wagner of Nationview, and Amanda Arsenault at St. Cecilia.

Poems were entered and winners named; including, first spot to Laura Baker of St. Cecilia, second to Sarah Charbot of IPS and Sarah Hollands of NVPS grabbed third place. HMs go out to Mark Fawcett of DCPS, and Robert Annable and Tricia Kaddie, both of St. Cecilia.

In the Intermediate Section, which allows students from grades 7 through 9 to enter, the top essay was written by Kenneth Chung attending Stampville, second went to Josh Westover of NVPS, and third went to Stephanie McKeen who goes to SDHS. Honourable mentions will go to Jennifer Pilon, Doug de Vries, and devon Cinnamon, all who attend NVPS.

Poetry is always great and those who enter this each year deserve a pat on the pen for sure. Intermediate poem winners were, Saskia Jarvis of St. Cecilia, Dinu Chande of Stampville, and Leslie O'Reilly. Honourable mentions go to Aaron Orlicky, SDHS, Adam Millard and Trevor Bjergso of SPS.

Senior French Essay top honours go to Adam Lacombeur (first), Sheri Kenney (second). Both attend SDHS. Miriam Berguis and Tammy Henderson receive HMs for their efforts.

Poems submitted and deemed to be winners were written by Stephen Robertson and Andrew Van der Meulen who tied for the top spot. Sheri-Lyn Best will receive an Honourable Mention. (all attend SDHS).

Jennifer E. Baker a SDHS student will get a first place in Intermediate French Essays. She is followed by Scott Barkley, with HMs going to Shannon Boyd and Marla Duval. All these writers attend SDHS.

French poetry literally paints a picture, Natalie Patterson and John Noon had their efforts judged first and second, both students go to SDHS.

In the Senior division, where students from grades 10 to OAC, Kathy Boyd, Stacy Weagant and Suzanne Zandbergen, all of SDHS took the top three places. HMs go to Alanna Grant, Joey McCooeye and Jeff Robertson, all of whom go to SDHS as well.

Poem winners were, Marianne St. Pierre, John Kenward and David Waddell grabbing the three top spots, HMs go to Anne O'Brien and Shannon Krug. All these poets attend SDHS.

A good entry number made the judging difficult and the winners deserve congratulations for their work. All first place entries go to the next level of competition, The Chieftain extends their best wishes to these young people, well done all!

PLC wants reuse ideas from residents

If you know how to reuse "stuff", you're being asked to share your smarts.

If you belong to a business, an organization or a volunteer group that accepts items for reuse the Public Liaison Committee (PLC) of the SD&G Waste Management Master Plan wants to hear from you! And if you now of a source that accepts items for reuse that's valuable information too.

Susan Shaw, PLC Chair, explains that the SD&G Waste Management Master Plan is a co-operative attempt among the 20 municipalities in SD&G to find an economical, environmentally sound way of managing SD&G Waste in the long-term.

"The PLC is the volunteer committee of the Master Plan," says Shaw. "As interested residents we work with the Steering Committee and the public. One of the things that we talked about at our last meeting was a Reuse Directory since lots of us get calls from SD&G residents asking where thay can take something instead of sending it to landfill. Our Dundas Environmental Resource Centre in Morrisburg has produced a draft reuse directory for Dundas, and it explains how you can reuse things instead of throwing them out. We found out so far that there are places that take clothes, books, eyeglasses, furniture, garden supplies, sports equipment, toys and more."

"The PLC would like to work together to produce a directory for all of SD&G. Reuse is the simplest and most economical way of reducing waste -- it just makes sense. So, we'd like to hear from everyone who either knows where to take something that often gets thrown away or who accepts items for reuse. For instance, lots of charitable organizations may take certain items for reuse. If we just share our information with each other we can make a big difference.

The Dundas Environmental Resource Centre is also planning a household hazardous waste directory that tells Dundas residents what to do with such things as car batteries, fire extinguishers, freon, used motor oils and more. Shaw hopes to be able to include names of resources for all of SD&G for these items too in the PLC production.

"This is a volunteer information-sharing effort," notes Shaw. "We'd really like to spread the word about how to reuse."

Those with information can contact Susan Shaw, PLC Chair, Box 947, Morrisburg, Ont. K0C 1X0, tel. 543-4524 or Patricia Ager, PLC Vice-chair, Box 880, Bainsville, Ont. K0C 1E0, tel. 347-3303.

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LEGION REPORT

Dr. Peter Playfair

The work on the addition to the building is proceeding on schedule and is expected to be completed before Christmas. All Branch activities will be enhanced in the new situation. Our Ladies Auxiliary is counting the days to completion of the new kitchen area and one-floor facilities for serving. The demise of the "underground" bar has been looked forward to for years.

At the regular meeting, Honours and Awards chairman, John Wilson was able to complete the presentations of medals and clasps. John will also be making the Remembrance Day Competitions awards at the local schools in the immediate future. For various reasons, it was felt better to do this than try to have one evening ceremony at the Branch.

Time and date arrangements are being made at the individual schools. Cash awards in excess of $600. along with Certificates and trophies will be presented to the deserving youngsters who won at this level.

There are three new trophies, one each for the Black and White Poster winners in each of the three categories. These will carry the names of last year and this years' winners. 1992 was the first year for the separate contest in Black and White.

The Poppy campaign was a success again this year. Particular thanks this time is due to the Cubs, Scouts, Brownies and Guides who assisted in this year's canvass, which could well be the best ever!

Service Chairman, Ken Ferguson reports a goodly number of veterans who were able to see the Command Service Officer, Percy Price at the Branch recently.

Lawrence Scarbo, Ray Kenney and Wytze Douma attended a Bar Management and Administration seminar in Smiths Falls last weekend. Next on the agenda is a Sports Administration Seminar which comes next weekend.

Congrats to all the poster and literary winners, a fine effort by all!

The previously announced Remembrance Day competitions awards ceremony has been changed back, and prizes will be awarded at the individual schools. A single ceremony at the Legion has not proven too successful, especially at this time of year. As a result, arrangements will be made at each school for a suitable time.

There was an unusually large entry this year and all those who took part are to be congratulated. This year, there are three new trophies for the Black and White Poster winners in each group, which will also bear the names of the 1991 winners (the year the category started).

All first prize entries will proceed to the Zone G-3 Competition later in the year. Last year almost all the Iroquois Poster Contest winners went to the District Competition.

1992 Legion Poster Contest Winners are:

Seniors, grades 10 to OAS

Black & White, first Anson Chan, Seaway.

Colour, first, Candice Desparois, second Mary Yalden, and third Fred Liezert, all of Seaway. Honourable mentions went to Doug Francis, Adam Casselman and Anne Marie MacDonald.

Intermediates, grades 7-9

Black & White, first Mark Melki, NVPS, second Ryan Johnston Seaway, third Alex Chan, SPS. Honourable mentions went to Saskia Jarvis, St. Cecilia's, Sheri Adamson, NVPS, Matthew Lemay, St. Cecilia's, and Seth Vanderzweep, St. Cecilia's.

Colour, first Amanda Walker, NVPS, second Amber Sager, SPS, third Shanna Dawley, St. Cecilia's. Honourable mentions went to Lyndsay Shaw, SPS, Tricia Weagant, St. Cecilia's, and Stephanie Tremblay, SPS.

Juniors, grades 3-6

Black & White, first Matthew Emmerson, DCPS, second Sara Markell, DCPS, and third Tony Keeler, IPS and Anthony Van der Bruggen, DCPS. Honourable mentions went to Nicole Hutchison IPS and Robert Annable IPS.

Colour, first Shelley Fawcett and Lynn Oosterhof DCPS, second Derek Swank IPS, and third Laura Baker St. Cecilia's. Honourable mentions went to Tana Walker, Ryan Henry, Shannon Baldwin, BJ Findlay, Calvin Collison, Mark Fawcett, Jan Keesquist, Katharine Adams, Margaret Barkley, Brian Scott and Colleen Ortwein, all of DCPS.

Special commendations went to Angela Felker, Emily Millard, Hollie Timleck and Greg Cooper all of IPS.

Congratulations!



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Award for Bravery

Constable Frank Albert received an Award for Bravery from the Ontario Provincial Police this week. Constables Albert and Robin Moore were on patrol on February 22, 1992, when they saw flames inside a Williamsburg Township residence. After summoning the local fire department, and getting no response from the home, they entered, extinguished the flames and evacuated a man and three small children to safety, without regard for their own safety. Robin has transferred but received a similiar commandation.

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

Goldfinches are still leading the list of birds coming to the feeders; at one location there were fifteen at a time, enjoying a meal of niger seed. We had our first group of these popular little birds one day last week. They were on the ground among the Sparrows, and were almost missed, until the wing-bars were noted when they came close to the window.

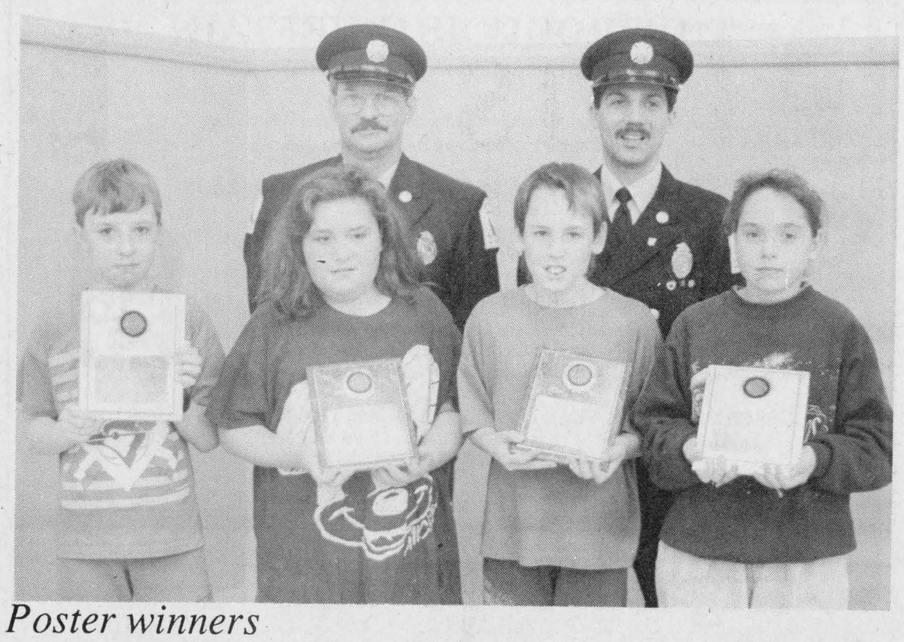
The Brown Creeper who visits Irena now and then was observed busily working along a tree-trunk, while Blue Jays and Chickadees were coming and going at the feeders.

As long as the "open" conditions in fields and woods continue, the birds will be able to find food in their natural habitats, and our feeders will not be as busy. Although we don't really long for a snow landscape, it would certainly improve the bird-watching situation.

Good news this week came during a conversation with a friend who lives near Morrisburg. They had 2 pairs of Cardinals at the feeder last year, and now there are four pairs. Cardinal-lovers, be advised!

Travellers along the highway have seen many Geese in the fields, and near the Upper Canada Bird Sanctuary, and a few Ducks were swimming in the chilly waters. Gulls have also moved out to the fields, and are not as numerous in town.

Those lucky(?) people who have Blue Jays regularly remark on the short time it takes a Sunflower feeder to be emptied. One birder said that the B.J.s love peanuts, and if the two types of seed are offered, they go for the nuts. This might be a way to stretch the supply of Sunflower, and keep the smaller birds around longer.



Poster winners

Cardinal firefighters Brian Clifford and Robin Yandeau were at Benson Public School last Wednesday, to present the Fire Prevention Poster Winners with their awards. From left to right are, David Harrington, 2nd; Crystal Stewart, 1st; Ryan Farmer, 1st; and Billie-Jo Jodoin, 2nd, who received awards in their respective groups. *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*

7th mission workshop held

The Brockville Presbyterial W.M.S., W.D. held it's seventh annual Mission Workshop at Carger's Resort, Rockport, on October 30-31, 1992.

The theme was "Unity in the Body of Christ". Rhona Gale, from Kingston, was music director for the weekend.

The guest speaker on Friday evening was The Rev. Marian Johnston from Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois. She described her own faith journey. From her perspective as a former social worker, she called attention to the role that women of the Church have to play, relative to the problems of abuse and violence against women and children in society.

Three workshops were held on Saturday:

Bible Study - "The Church in Solidarity with Women"; Middle East Study; Children's Workshop.

These were conducted by Joyce Hodgson and Barbara Woodruff from the Toronto office and Alison Cotter.

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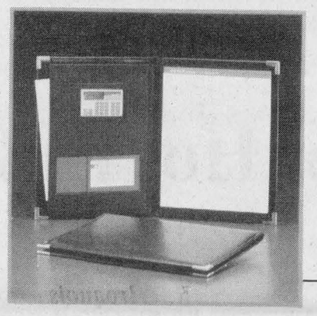

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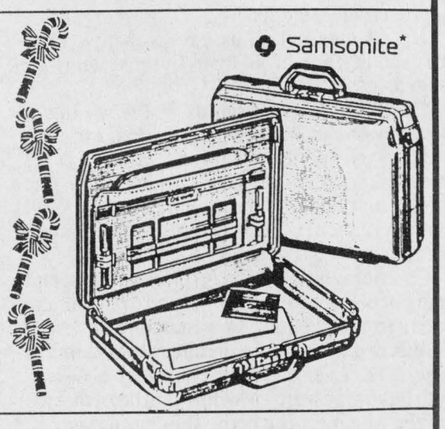

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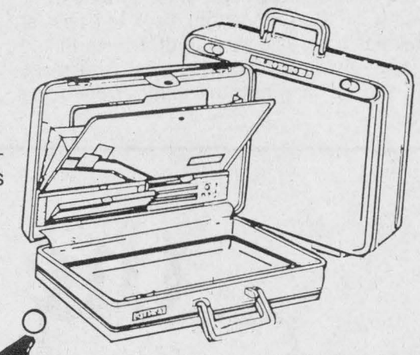

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Young Offenders

Bah Humbug!

The Young Offenders Act has me riled, hot under the collar, and downright angry.

It would seem from the police report received this week that it is just too easy for the youth of today to commit crimes.

Afterall what deterrent is there?

Stop for a moment and take a look at the deal, as the government presents it... if you are under 18 years of age, you are a Young Offender. This means that you will not be tried in adult court. It also means that you can commit horrendous crimes and get away most times with a slap on the wrist and a lecture.

What????

Whoa!!!! There..enough already.

If I am old enough to steal from someone, if I am old enough to use a weapon to hold someone up, if I am old enough to endanger lives, or to actually take another's life...then by gosh, I am old enough to be responsible for what I have done, and accept the punishment. Take for instance, the youngster of 17 who breaks into and takes property not his/her own. What reaction should the courts have to this?

What difference will there be if the perpetrator is 18 years old?

Is it logical that if I want to steal something, I could bribe a youngster to do the actual theft?

I mean if he gets caught, what is the worst scenerio? What if I am caught? Why the differentiation????

Why not teach our youngsters that the law is there to protect, not to disobey, not to test and certainly not to break. Laws are not to be laughed at or abused...does the Young Offenders Act not do just that???

I am sorry, but, if a child can kill, he can and should pay the full price that the law allows, not some watered down sentence handed down in juvenile court. An adult crime deserves an adult punishment!

Take for example that child of 11, near Toronto who killed and will now after three years of rehabilitation at a Youth Centre be back in the neighbourhood, a young man with freedoms and rights! Would you like to live there? Is this right?

The law needs to tighten down and get the right message across before they become adults, these criminal minds, or we will have a very sorry society, when it is too late.

We need standards and limitations, we need respect and responsibility before youngsters reach 18.

It is time to take a close look at the Young Offenders Act before it is too late.

S.L.J.

Ho! Ho! Ho!

Santa is coming.

Big deal, well, to some it is indeed a BIG deal.

To the youngsters who grow a smile when the jolly, fat man in the red suit trimmed in white glances their way, or extends his hand for them to actually shake. Those whose faces light brighter than the bulbs on the annual Christmas tree when he enters the room...it is to them a gigantic deal.

Meeting a legend in his own time such as Santa can be a rather overwhelming feeling for those not stout at heart. It is well worth gathering all your courage though and forcing yourself to take those steps to get to him. It is every bit as important to gather the courage and stamina required to sit on his lap and explain to him exactly what it is that you want this Christmas under your tree.

Tears will surely well in parents' eyes as they watch their "baby" meet this man they have heard so much about.

Who is Santa, anyway?

What does he really do?

Well...to many, young and old, he embodies the true spirit of the season. He is a symbol of giving and as such is vital to our world as we approach the year 2000.

He asks nothing of us, except that we obey the rules that are set out for us by those who love us dearly.

He takes nothing from us, but is willing to bestow upon us items we have asked for.

He is always happy; broad smiles are his trade mark as much as his round belly that jiggles and rattles as he laughs, a friend to all and if a figment of imaginations, something to cling to as we grow older.

Christmas is the birthday of Jesus Christ and many of us strive to remember and to encourage others to realize this. As we attempt to defray the glitter and the commercialism that seems to have taken over as society becomes obsessed with buying power, it is with a glad heart that we see the true meaning come shining through.

Many families are getting back to basics at Christmas time. The warmth of the hearth and the joy of giving and receiving gifts...homemade ones, and the happiness that comes from being with those loved ones who mean so much in our lives, combine to make this a truly special time of year.

Can Santa and Jesus stand side by side in our homes? Can they enjoy each other as well as be enjoyed?

Hopefully there is indeed room for both as we prepare to celebrate the festive season of Christmas, we will look deep within and consolidate our thoughts and efforts to make a place for both in our Christmas.

Don't let Santa fade away, keep him vibrant and alive in your Christmas. He teaches young people to have fun at this time of year. He teaches them and us to share, to care and to help those less fortunate than ourselves. He is there to assist the Salvation Army as they canvass for the needy. He brightens a day for a sick or elderly persons, he has power that no one can deny. Sound like anyone else, you know?

Santa will come to Iroquois this Saturday, full of love. Thanks to the efforts of numerous groups and the people who make them up (they have the Santa spirit for sure!), he will be here. It is therefore up to all the parents to ensure that their youngsters come to see him. This year an extra effort has gone into the afternoon to make it special, all what is needed now is YOU...be there or miss the excitement and the fun!

Santa is the ideal, he represents giving and that is where the real joy of the season lies. Giving to the needy can and does teach children what Christmas is all about. Share what you have with those less fortunate. A can of soup, a warm blanket or a donation of money can mean the difference for a needy family and at Christmas time, the hurting becomes that much greater, or so it seems. Instead of that extra gift under your tree this year, why not do something else with the money you would have spent, to help someone realize that they are not alone. It will be worth it to both of you. The Christmas Exchange is ready to receive your help..there are snowsuit funds, toy banks and the like that offer a way of being Santa to someone you may never know, but who could be made to smile this Christmas through your efforts.

Merry Christmas is coming soon.

S.L.J.

Christmas fast approaching

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



The first real signs of Christmas have been appearing around Swampview the past week, as bags are hidden, wrapping paper and ribbons hunted out and the ceramic Christmas tree has come down from storage.

Shopping was accomplished on Saturday as son number two was away at a friends for an over nighter. Opportunity knocked and we seized it. Thanks to a good friend, a load was done and things look in pretty good shape for the visit of the jolly, fat guy.

It is truly amazing what can be accomplished when people are organized and get down to the task at hand without a lot of hullabaloo. The big guy and son number one shopped til our feet hurt and our wallets were empty, but made a dent in the list and that was the idea.

Coming home from the spree gave us a chance to check out decorations and those folks at the overpass where 16 and 401 highways meet have again outdone themselves, quite a Christmas Village they have created with coloured lights and designs...well worth a trip to stop and take a close look! There are some pretty great efforts being put forth this year right close to home too. Some of us never tire of driving around and seeing what other's imaginations can do. Until the snow comes, they seem to be in limbo, but hopefully we will soon have some of the white stuff to add that festive touch to the yard displays.

Both sons are busy with school performances. Son number one is playing in the senior band for the Senior Drama show and will tour with the Junior band as they spread Christmas cheer to the local public schools. He is a bit touchy, what with late night rehearsals and all, but is excited about his part. Son number two is in his school Christmas concert and so we practise every night so our part is as good as it can get. They both placed in the local Legion Remembrance Day contests, number one in the art section, a second place in black and white and the other in the literary section, a first place...way to go guys!!!

The foolish old Editor took part in the annual Upper Canada Playhouse fund raiser on Friday evening...she was an Elf, helping Santa and all. It was a fun time for all, and the murder was exciting...mystery sleuths did their job and the culprit was apprehended in the end. (and yes the red finally came off the cheeks and nose!)

The car is back in the yard and running like a new one. We sure should be set for the winter, we even got new shocks and that perfectly engineered ride is even better, now! Quite a change from the small rental car especially when we pull up to the gas pumps...maybe we should look at a smaller auto..if we only had the funds, eh? I wonder if Santa would build us one and leave it under the tree this Christmas???

Can you believe that it is December already, where does the time go? Perhaps as we grow older, time seems to slip past more rapidly. We have to get things in gear and decorate the ranch, the neighbours have put us to shame, their graphic works brighten things and give a glow of happiness to the neighbourhood for sure. In all likelihood, we will not get the strings out to check the bulbs and get the strands up until the first blizzard strikes..think of us when it does!

As the Christmas lists grow and change day to day, we wonder if indeed poor old Santa will be able to decide what is best to bring on that special day? Glad I do not have to worry about these problems..but I do pity the elves , they must be running over top of each other as the letters pour in from children all over the world....hopefully, there will be some of the true meaning of Christmas brought to each home this season, so that youngsters realize that all the glitter and presents, the hustle and bustle are not what it is really about, but an add-on in the twentieth century.

For those on the semester system, there are few teaching days left and so it will be up to them to buckle down and not get carried away with the season. Exams are closer than you think. Hang tight guys, all's well that ends well!!!

Do not let the stress that often accompanies this time of the year get you down, keep your expectations on a par with your situation and focus on what you can attain, "be happy with what you have, idea."

Take care and anyone who celebrates Christmas in a unique way, I'd love to hear from you before next Thursday..I have a deadline and wonder if you can help me?? A call or a note jotted to tell about why Christmas is special to you would be great...thanks.

LOOKING BACK

5 Years Ago

Four pairs of runners from Seaway District High school got to carry the Olympic Torch as it made its way through the Village enroute to Calgary. The runners were, **Robbie Whitteker, Jim Primrose, Lydia Paulino, Jennifer Gillard, Krista Duncan, Randy Whitteker, Isabella Farlinger** and **Heather Crawley.**

Officials of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission said Ontario auditor **Douglas Archer** had come to some wrong conclusions about the operations and the mandate of the commission. Archer mentioned in his annual report that the commission was wasting money with two offices for their administrative staff.

Brooke Leightizer and **Russ Fader** met with Council on behalf of the Iroquois Golf Club.Their terms on the executive were over in December and five new directors were to be elected.

About 100 Prescott and area residents listened to detailed reports of consultants, developers and engineers at a public meeting held on the Waterfront development project. **Don McNeilly** and Mayor **Sandra Lawn** were optimistic the proposed development would bring prosperity.

Chairman **Peter Howden** for the Ontario Municipal Board allowed an appeal by Docksteader Brother Limited, requesting an amendment to the zoning by-law to permit a single family house on the corner of Maude and Church Streets in Morrisburg.

The neverending controversy over the future of the Cardinal police department continued. **Bob Russell,** an area representative of the Ontario Police commission was in the area gathering information for a report.

Michael Tansy, spokesman for the Office of the Minister responsible for Francophone Affairs, stated that a CBC reporter who attended a meeting in North York for the Alliance for the Preservation of English Canada heard and quoted a false figure.

Mr. **Nowickyj** the Seaway District High School Band Director, entertained Dixon's Corners Public School and Seaway Valley School for the Trainable Retarded at a Christmas Concert.

The Annual Literary Contest sponsored by the Iroquois Legion had many winners. Some of the winners were, **Chris Wicke, Tammy Henderson, Chris Wilson, Tommy Smyth, Ben Comfort, Corry Ann Gainer, Melanie Thompson, Christine Billings, Trisha Elliot, Tracy Finlayson, Mary Dulamge, Joanne Crawley, Leanne McAllister, Chris Fetterly, Susan Lehmann, Jason Noon, William McEwen, Nelson Zandbergen, Karen Magee, Matthew Dulmage, Tracy Henderson, Debbie Smyth, Kimberly**

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Seaway drama at the Playhouse

One Year Later

The Seaway District High School grade 12 drama class, along with ten members of the school's band, were extremely busy over the past few months in preparation for 1991's theatrical event, "The Wind in the Willows." A children's classic, the play debuted on stage at Upper Canada Playhouse on December 11th. Director Wendy Gibb, along with the cast that would provide the musical accompaniment under the direction of Miss Cindy Alguire, offered up a superb quality performance, which Seaway had become synonymous for. The group was grateful to the Board of Directors of Upper Canada Playhouse for allowing the use of their facility and lighting.

In 1992, Seaway's drama class, and members of the band are ready to take to the stage at the Playhouse tonight, December 2nd, with their production of "Anne of Green Gables." Running until December 5th, it promises to be a wonderful show for all ages!

Knowing nothing

Peter Hessel



The German poet Goethe was perhaps the world's last universal genius. When his famous character Dr. Faustus made his pact with the devil, he said: "I know a lot, but I would like to know everything."

During the Middle Ages, a highly educated person might have known almost everything there was to know in that world. In Goethe's time it had become increasingly and frustratingly more difficult to get a handle on even the major arts and sciences.

Today, knowledge has escalated to such staggering heights that not even all the great thinkers and scientists and their computer networks together could claim to come even close to know everything.

That's what I tried to tell Alexander the other day. After he had expressed his great disappointment in me, his father:

"Dad, how come you don't know whether salad dressing is a mechanical mixture or a solution?"

"Because I either haven't learned it, or I've forgotten."

"Dad, how come you know so little?"

I guess this is coming as a shock to the boy. Ever since he was little, I've tried to impress him by giving him more or less satisfactory answers to all his questions.

"What makes the moon round?"

"Why is snow always white and not orange or blue?"

"Who is the richest boy in the world?"

When I couldn't think of an answer, I ran to the Guinness Book of Records or the encyclopedia. But now that he's in grade 8, the questions are getting complicateder and complicateder. I don't want to do the research for him.

He knows where the books are. He knows his way around libraries. Let him find out for himself.

"Dad, who invented the square root anyway?

"I don't know."

"What would you get if you mixed carbon, oxygen, and nitrogen?"

"I don't know, I guess it depends."

"On what?"

"On the proportions."

"Let's say we take equal parts, then what do we get?"

"I haven't the faintest idea."

"Dad, I thought you told me once you took chemistry in high school."

"I did, and I remember the day when the lab almost burned down."

"But you don't know any facts."

"I guess not, I'm sorry."

Well, at least I can still bluff my way with Duncan and Stephanie. When they want to know why the sun looks bigger when it sets than when it's almost overhead, I tell them:

"Because we're looking through more air when we're looking across than when we're looking up, and the air acts like a magnifying glass."

This simplistic answer may make a meteorologist scream with hysterical laughter, but it satisfies D & S. I'm still their hero. The guy they can ask any question.

Not only does Alex ask more difficult questions now, he has also become more critical. Sometimes I don't mind his original questions. It's the follow-up questions I dread.

"How do you know that?"

"Where can I check this?"

"What exactly do you mean?"

"Are you absolutely sure?"

It's much easier to say: "I don't know."

That way, he may pity my ignorance, but at least he won't question my integrity.

He also argues with me about values, principles and convictions. He has them all, I have none.

Yes, having a boy in grade 8 is a challenge. Alex has just entered the stage where he is convinced that his old man knows absolutely nothing. Inevitably, Duncan and Stephanie too, will reach that point soon.

I wonder whether I'll live long enough until they all discover - many years down the road - that I have suddenly pulled out of the intellectual doldurms and learned a thing or two.

To paraphrase Dr. Faustus: "I know a few things, but I would like to know more so I can keep up with my kids."

the bottom line

FIRE GUTTED THE REDOUTENSAAL HALL in Vienna's hofburg palace while the Austrian capital's renowned Lipizzaner stallions which were housed in the stables below were all led to safety. Built in the 18th century by Austrian Empress Maria Theresa, the palace blaze took 350 firemen more than five hours to bring under control. More than 60 of the world famous horses were led to the castle park.

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THE QUEEN WILL PAY FOR the restoration of the damaged contents of her Windsor castle home. The British government will foot the bill for the structural reconstruction. She will also start paying on her annual private income in the tax year beginning April 6. Prince Charles indicated that he wishes to pay taxes on the same basis as his mother. He pays 25 per cent tax on his income from his Dutchy of Cornwall estates now.Their tax rate will be subject to the top 40 per cent.

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THE CALGARY STAMPEDERS WON THE GREY CUP at the Skydome on Sunday in what seemed like a lop-sided game. The final tally read 24-10. This game may well be the last one played under the current rules as expansion to the U.S. seems like something that may well come to pass. If this happens, it will change the face of Canadian football forever.

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CANADIAN TIRE STORES HAVE ELEVATED Bell Canada to "preferred vendor" status with dealers across Canada. The Canadian Tire Dealers Association has only two preferred vendors for telecommunication services, Bell and AT&T of the U.S. The idea began when Bell worked with a CTC store to improve its phone and paging system. The success of this project resulted in a presentation and agreement with the national association. Bell has also set up a 1-800 service for dealer inquiries as well.

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THE NCC IS CUTTING BACK...the skating on the Rideau Canal will end February 14, there will be no New Year's celebration on Parliament Hill this year. Winterlude's budget has been sliced and widespread introduction of user fees may well cover some of the abovementioned events. Seems that everything we have grown to enjoy may fade into oblivian. The Winter programs at Upper Canada Village are gone...no skating on the canal, no educational experiences for adults and no store to grab those Christmas gifts from...too bad for us all.

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THIS WEEK`S BOTTOM LINE " God's best gift to us is not things, but opportunities."- Alice W. Rollins.



Increase in hydro rates sparks fear in businesses and municipalities

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

With their new Darlington nuclear plant coming on-line, Ontario Hydro has raised its wholesale hydro base rate 8.2 percent. The $14 billion dollar facility has in the words of one Ontario Hydro representative, "came at the worst time in Ontario's history," and local municipal Hydro Commissions, along with major hydro consumers, are not pleased with the increase.

Ontario Hydro sets the wholesale rate for hydro in the province and municipal Hydro Commissions are forced to pay whatever the Crown-owned electrical utility chooses to charge.

"You try to do what you can, but you can't do an awful lot," said Morrisburg Hydro Commission Chairman John Allison. "Ontario Hydro takes more than 85 percent of every dollar made, and we operate on the remaining 14 percent."

To help consumers in Morrisburg, the Commission will absorb some of the increase by bringing in their rate 1.7 percent lower than Ontario Hydro's base rate, but according to local business operators, the increase will still hurt.

"It's just one thing on top of another," said General Manager of Odonto Nick Lee. The toothbrush manufacturing company in Morrisburg recently suffered a set back when it was forced to lay-off staff reducing its employee base from 76 to 56, and although the lay-off is not expected to be permanent, the increase in hydro rates will not help.

"We are certainly concerned! While manufacturing companies in Canada try to fight increases and conserve energy, Ontario Hydro is becoming less efficient, and it is quite scary when you look at the statistics," stated Mr. Lee.

At a time when all businesses are learning to do more with less, Ontario Hydro has increased its staff by approximately 5000 people in the last five years. On average Hydro employees make approximately $68,000 per year and the utility company estimates that it could save $100,000 for every employee eliminated.

As well, Ontario Hydro rate increases have outpaced inflation in all but four of the last seventeen years. In fact, Hydro rate increases have been more than double the rate of inflation since 1975. The average household or business will pay 428 percent more for hydro in 1993 then in 1975.

Hydro consumers in Iroquois will be hit with a 7.67 increase and C.S. Brooks Caldwell Plant Manager Walter Bailey was not impressed with the rise in rates.

"Any increase will have to come off the bottom line," explained Mr. Bailey. "With tarrifs coming off textiles coming into the country at a rate of 2.25 percent a year, we can not afford to handle price increases of any kind. We will find it difficult if not impossible to pass on any increase to our consumers."

At a meeting in Winchester last week the Winchester Hydro Commission came up with an increase proposal of 5.5 percent. Ault Foods, a major consumer of hydro in the municipality, like C.S. Brooks Caldwell, is in a very competitive market, and a spokesperson from the plant said Aults would not be pleased with any increase.

"We have heard some rumours (about the increase), but we have no official notification of any rise in rates. I can say however that we could not pass on any excess cost to our consumers," said the spokesperson.

Ontario Hydro Corporate Relations Advisor Peter Webster was sympathetic with the plight of Ontario businesses, but was confident the increase in the base rate would not have a dramatic effect on the manufacturing sector.

"We are trying to work with businesses on energy management and conservation and if businesses can become energy efficient, the rate change will not have a significant effect," said Webster.

To back up his point Mr. Webster used an example. "On a monthly bill of $100 taking an average increase of 7.9 percent across the province, the consumer will be paying $107.90. If we can help him to conserve his energy by 10 percent, the result will be a lower hydro bill and he will still be ahead."

The Canadian Manufacturing Association is calling on Ontario Hydro to cut back and are looking for the Crown-owned utility to come up with a comprehensive plan to provide reliable power at competitive cost. A press release from the CMA stated, "Business has worked very hard to become energy efficient over the past decade; it is time for Ontario Hydro to become business efficient."



Scouts tour fire hall

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Local, volunteer firefighters, Bill Walsh and Keith Banford, were on hand Saturday to explain and give a tour of the Iroquois Fire Hall and equipment. The Scouts, including Andrew Henry, Adam Lewis, Andy Norton, Jeremy Johnston, Lucas Bygott and Peter Swank enjoyed their experience. Scouter Byron Blue attended as well, so follow-up can be accomplished by the boys.

Looking back

Continued from editorial page

MacDonald, Nilesh Chande, Tammy McEwen, Ruth Von Guten, Dean Beckstead, Leslie Disheau and **Josee Clark.**

The First Cardinal Scout Troop and the First Cardinal Wolf Cub Pack held their investiture ceremones. In an impressive candle lit ceremony six new members were invested to the Scout Troop. They were **David Smith, Jason Presley, Chad Luck, Jason Summerfield, David Merkley** and **Lester Deschamps.** The five new members invested to the Wolf Cub Pack were, **David O'Brien, Brian Peters, Jef Jessome, Michael Jessome** and **Roger Levere.**

James Henry Wise, of Chesterville, who was charged with mischief in the downing of a Bell Canada communications tower worth about $4 million, appeared in Morrisburg Provincial.

Grace Fawcett of Matilda was surprised to find an unknown male standing inside her front door. She was unable to identify the man, and saw only a dark silhouette. The man became aware of her presence and left. Police were treating the incident as an attempted break and entry.

An Iroquois resident, **Kim Bennett,** won in the Ontario Lottery Corporation's Instant sweepstakes. Kim won $10,000.

20 Years Ago

The Cancer Society held its elections for the coming year and those elected to positions included, Mrs. **Rita Bray,** Mrs. **Connie Brown,** Mrs. **Jean VanCamp,** Mrs. **H. Marsten,** Miss **Vi Milligan, Ron Fader,** Mrs. **L. DeBellefeuille** and Dr. **F.B. Forbes.**

The Annual Thankoffering meeting of the Knox Women's Missionary Society was held and the theme was "Into all the World". Mrs. **Marie Mearns,** President of the Knox W.M.S conducted the meeting and music was directed by Mrs. **H.B. Bradley** and Mrs. **Bell.**

25 Years Ago

The rapt attention of children watching the ballet "Swan Lake" at the Civic Centre was proof of its success. The performance was produced by Mrs. **Lee Jeffrey** and featured 12 of her young pupils, **Dana Baker, Paula Rosenquist, Cathy Thom, Marilyn McLean, Roxanne McLean, Laurie Perrault, Anne Marie Smith, Peggy Steer, Patti Sterr, Penny Dillabough, Debbie Jaynes** and **Jo-Anne Cameron.**

Seven Residents were seeking four seats on Iroquois Municipal Council. The seven included, **J.L. Fetterly, H.A. Gilmer, John Haldane, Clare Brown, A.E. Kirby, Jack Saver** and **Carl VanCamp.**

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This year, I'm going to learn to do something brand new - and I'm going to relearn my old habit of helping causes I care about.

View from the Point

with Guy de Puyjalon

Apple core



For all their awesome power even the most advanced of the great computers created by the world's scientific community are unable to perform the simple tasks of sensing a change in the seasons, tasting the beauty of tomorrow's sunrise, or of evaluating the vast and subtle spectrum of human emotions, values and motivations.

The simplest of ordinary human beings are thus as gods to the most sophisticated and complex electronic brains ever devised by the collective ingenuity of mankind. This may sound reassuring to anyone over twelve years of age who has ever despaired of understanding the modus operandi of a freshly acquired "user friendly" machine blinking its pale green featureless face at the terrified countenance parked in front of it. If not always, and not necessarily.

The Apple of my eye was bought some years ago when I decided that the Remington out of which I had pounded out - with a single finger of each hand, yet - thousands of words and concepts, could be retired in favour of the modern marvel in the computer shop window. Word processing could be mastered at the flick of a diskette; I would save a fortune in carbon paper, typewriter ribbons and Liquid Paper. Instead of staring blankly at re-runs of Murphy Brown, the Golden Girls or Star-Trek in search of inspiration I would journey at warp speed into the marvellous world of instant copy and wrap-around paragraphs in the company of a frenetic little blip identified as a cursor.

Time passed. It was I who became the curser. To this day, the find art of mastering a computer has eluded me, much to my private embarrassment and chagrin. The Apple now belongs to my favourite daughter; the computer desk ended up in a friend's garage last week.

I have laid in a fresh supply of Liquid Paper, rescued dusty IBM ribbons for the aging Remington, a supply of eraser-tipped pencils. I have bowed with a minimum of grace to defeat by a whirring, clacking collection of zombified electronic claptrap.

I don't care. This morning, I watched the sun rising in the East, felt in my bones the approach of Winter, and concluded (again) after reading citizen Black's Ottawa newspaper that the world is being run by a collection of madmen.

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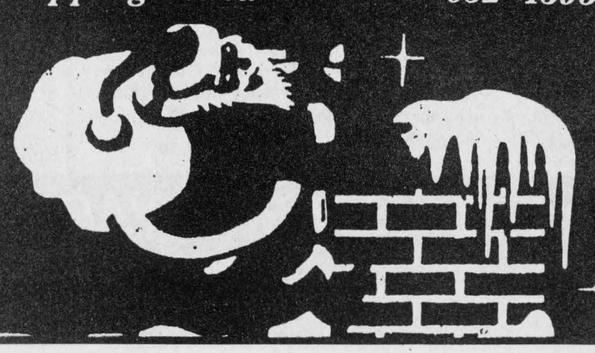

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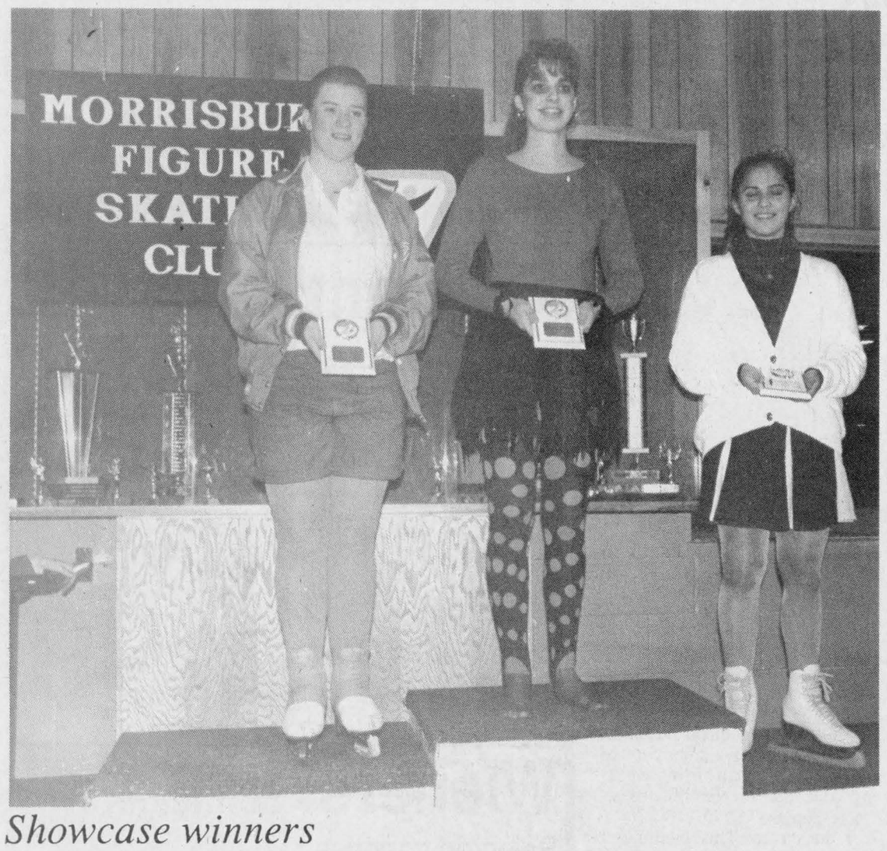

Showcase winners

On the podium are the winners of the Junior Ladies Showcase; first went to Michelle Casselman of Winchester, while Morrisburg grabbed second, Kristen Crocker and third, Lynne Serviss. These young ladies skate pretty well, their spins and creative movements to the music they chose were wonderful to enjoy. From the romantic to rock and roll tunes, there was something for everyone's taste.

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Casco Inc. takes yet another

The first place standing team in the Cardinal Broomball League, has done it yet again, blowing away the third place team, Scorpion Restaurant, 5-2, in last Thursday night's game.

League scoring leader, with 23 points, Ken Murphy, blasted one by Steve Hehir (L, 0-1, 5.0 GAA) in net for the Scorpions. Scott Gladstone assisted. Some three minutes later, Murphy set up team mate Bill Garlough for the second, at 9:47.

Goal number three came at 9:41 of the second, when Murphy again set up the marker for Rod Stitt, putting Casco ahead 3-0.

Then, at 10:48, the Scorpions went on the offensive, when Mike Allard put his team on the board with help from John Reddick.

Scott Gladstone came back at 11:56, for Casco, with Ken Murphy collecting the assist. Gladstone set up team mate Rod Stitt at 15:01 for the fifth Casco goal of the night.

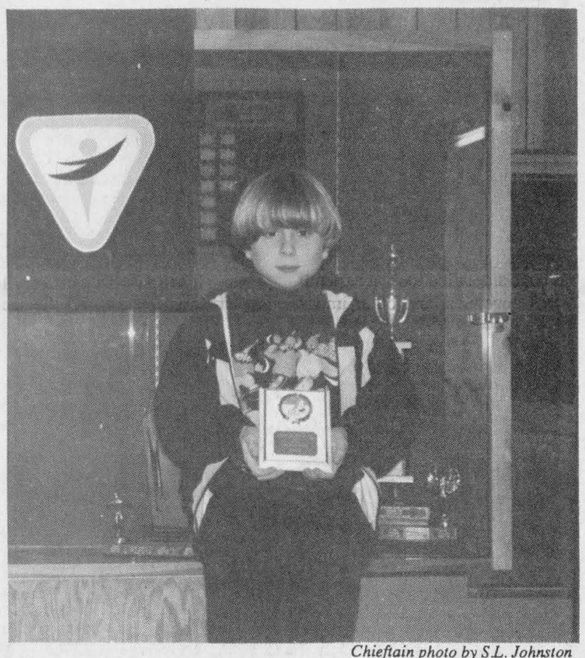
The Scorpions were able to pull off one more goal, at 19:19, on a power play, when Matt Healy set up Mike Allard for his second goal of the night. In goal for Casco was Darren Stitt (W, 6-1, 1.50 GAA).

Vipers' goalie Ron Earl (W, 5-2, 5th shut-out, 0.88 GAA) earned his fifth shut out of the year against rivals Hostess, which ended in a score of 4-0.

Vipers' goals were scored by Shawn Patrick, assisted by Murray Sloan; Ken Reid, unassisted; Mark Rylands, assisted by Murray Sloan; and Murray Sloan, from Mark Rylands.

Brian Lamb (L, 0-3, 3.33 GAA) was in net for Hostess.

This Thursday night, Hostess takes on Casco Inc., at 8:30 pm., followed by the second and third place teams, the Vipers and Scorpion Restaurant at 9: 30 pm.



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Cuts a fair swath

Liam Martin does a great job on the ice and made his folks and his club, Morrisburg, proud on Sunday. He snagged a third in the Preliminary Men's event and then went on to showcase as an exhibition skater in the same men's class. A young man with a goal, he can skate already, better than most of us.

Seaway news

Beginning on December 2, hey, that is today!, Seaway will be making history. Yes, for the first time ever, a high school with a population of less than seven hundred students will host the Senior Girls Provincial Basketball Championships. Over one hundred and seventy players, guests and other visitors will make their way to Iroquois. Some games will also be played in the gym at Rothwell-Osnabruck. Many congrats go out to Mr. Irv Francis, who is organizing the event. The tourney is complete on December 5, Saturday. Lets' show some real sports spirit and get out there and catch some of the action, it should be pretty good calibre play.

As well, there are many nervous theatre arts and music students who anxiously are putting the final touches on the musical production of "Anne of Green Gables."

Many people have put in a terrific effort to make this presentation a reality. From the stage crew to the band, the Director (Miss Gibb) and the Music Director (Miss Alguire) all the way to the production staff and the actors and actresses, there have been some moments, but things seem to be coming together nicely in preparation for the first matinee, which takes place this very afternoon at Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg. The show runs until Saturday evening when the cast will take their last bow. December 4 and 5 are evening performances for the general public while there are matinees each day, December 2, 3, and 4. The cost is minimal and tickets are available at the door. Come out and see what the senior students can do!!!

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Invitational skate intended for fun and experience

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The third annual Invitational Competition hosted by the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club was a great success.An event which is to provide a fun day where the youngsters gain valuable experience and practice their routines in front of crowds not known to them, this was attended by 116 skaters.

The response was terrific as skaters arrived from as far away as Hawksbury, and included skaters from Ottawa, Prescott, Brockville, Cornwall, Metcalfe, Cardinal, Kemptville, Winchester, Kanata, Casselman, Nepean, Stittsville, Edwardsburgh, Rideau-Lakes, Minto Club and Trenton.

Ruth Barsi and Donna Crocker, Co-Chairs of the competition were pleased with the day and the enthusiasm of the skaters as they took their turn on the ice.

Listening to parents as they waited in the arena lobby, whether their son or daughter had skated and was waiting results, or waiting for their event to be called, it was evident that they look forward to coming to Morrisburg. "They always have such terrific awards here, and things are run so efficiently each year," said one dad.

A highlight this year was the introduction of the Gordon Brister Memorial Trophy. Gordon was a member of the executive of the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club. In 1990, he chaired the organizing committee for the inaugral Morrisburg Invitational competition. No one will forget his welcoming smile and encouraging words to each skater. He firmly belived that participating was more important than winning. In his memory, the Gordon Brister Memorial Trophy was introduced to be awarded to the Club having the most skater participation at the annual Invitational in Morrisburg.This Trophy remains in the Morrisburg arena lobby showcase and a keeper went home with Kemptville. They had 18 skaters come to be a part of the fun. The MFSC hopes that through this gesture, they will foster enjoyment for figure skating as a sport and keep the memory of Gord's contributions to the Morrisburg Club and to figure skating alive.

The Awards for the day were lovely white, blue and gold plaques, sponsored by the Morrisburg Lions' Club and the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 48.

Sponsors of the events included, Adams Brands, Ault Foods Ltd., Avon, Banks of Montreal, Nova Scotia, Morrisburg,Beaver Dental, Belvedere International, Burger King (Brockville and Cornwall), CS Brooks/ Caldwell, Chubbs Hockey Team, Co-Operators Insurance (Morrisburg), Cruickshank Construction, Harveys (Brockville and Cornwall), Laurin-Laurin, Lee's Restaurant, McGillis Home Hardware, Muriel's Flowers, Notman Motors, Odonto, OPP, Parisien Beverages, Pier 31, Pizza Hut (Brockville), and Rohm and Haas Ltd.

Skaters took to the ice at 9:30 am with the Pre-Preliminary Ladies. Eight skaters were in this contest, the most local being from Cardinal, Carey-Ellen Matthews. Carey Ellen placed second to Kim Howitt of Prescott and ahead of third place, Camille Asbreuk of Kemptville.

The Pre-Preliminary Men were all from the host Club, and after the scores were tallied, Brian Law (Iroquois) was first, followed by Kyle Gervais(Morrisburg) and Bradley Thompson (Iroquois).

Six skaters competed in the Preliminary Ladies, Flight I, with Josee Denis of Hawksbury, Asleigh St. John of Morrisburg and Natashia Nixon of Cornwall taking the top three places.

Kelly Johnson of Kemptville grabbed first in Flight II of the Prelim Ladies skate. Amy Curry of Edwardsburgh and Lee-Ann Soueiti of Metcalfe came second and third respectively. Stephanie Pakeman of Cardinal was sixth.

Another Kemptville skater took top honours in the Flight III skate. Melanie J. Murray was first, Tarah Hutton of Edwardsburgh came next and Tiffany Lafrance of Winchester took the last shield. Abby VanCamp of Cardinal was fourth.

Flight IV saw Winchester skater, Rebecca Wrightson beat out Nicole Vandemheem and Karen Messenger both of Kemptville.

Jessica Sawkins of the Minto Club won Flght V, Jody Toll of Edwardsburgh was second, and Lindsay Jacks of March-Kanata was third.

Prelim Men took to the ice surface next as a change of pace. Miguel Delisle of Cornwall skated to first with Allen Chung second and Liam Martin third, both the later boys are from Morrisburg.

Senior Bronze Ladies, Flight I was tough. The winner was Melissa McVey of Minto, Angie Aldham of Kemptville and Tracy McMartin of Winchester. Michelle Pennell of Cardinal was seventh.

Flight II saw a local gal, Crystal Cassell snag third spot behind, Kellie Holmes of Winchester, and first place skater, Andree-Anne Richer of Cornwall.Kemptville placed two girls, Linsey Fraser in fourth and Vicki Johnson in sixth. Melissa Byers was tied for sixth.

In Flight III, Sarah Byers of Cardinal was third, Nicole Lapier of Morrisburg Club was second and Cari Christie of KV won.

Amy Darling of the host Club skated in Flight IV, but was unable to place. Jill Taylor of KV was sixth.The winner was from Hawksbury.

No local skaters were entered in the Junior Bronze Ladies, Flight I, but in II, Lindsay Pennell of Cardinal came in third, while Tori Savage of KV was seventh.

Again in Flight III, no local skaters were able to snag any wins, but Stephanie Law of Morrisburg Club (Iroquois) placed fifth, Amanda Callaghan of KV was sixth and Ashley VanCamp of Cardinal was seventh.

Junior Silver ladies, Flight Iwas won by Kristy Balkwill of March Kanata, followed by Lisa Johnson of KV and Lori Fortier of Prescott.Leanne McNairn of Morrisburg was seventh.

The Showcase classes are judged mainly on appearance and audience appeal, not so much is placed upon technical merit. Lori Fortier of Prescott won the Juvenile Ladies class, with Beth Brister of Brockville claiming second. Barbi Law of Iroquois (Morrisburg Club) was third in the Intermediate Ladies class.Lynne Serviss of Morrisburg also snagged a third place win in the Junior Ladies.

The sound system seemed to work more efficiently this year and the energy and creativity displayed, the talent and hard work evident made this competition a winner.

A teacher, Young Soon Benoit of Morrisburg's Club who lives in Iroquois explained that it is difficult for her to watch her students take to the ice. "They work so hard that when they forget their routine or slip and fall, my heart just breaks for them," says Young Soon. She stood nervously snatching glances at the ice surface as Morrisburg skaters showed their stuff....not to worry, each youngster made everyone proud of their effort.

She went on to say that these events are great practice shows for the skaters who aspire to compete. "They realize the pressures of skating in front of people and learn to enjoy their time a bit more, a great learning experience."

The spins that most skaters executed were pretty well done. The costumes were eye catching and the routine original. A great spectator sport for older folks and young alike, skating is alive and well in Morrisburg.

After each class, President, Stephen Law presented the top three winners with their shields, and congratulated each smiling face on behalf of the MFSC.

An emotional event, the youngster's faces showed sometimes all too well, the agony of defeat and the thrill of victory, even if it was only fun, it still hurts to lose. Some of the skaters are pretty young but they put on a fine demonstration and showed that their teachers are doing a terrific task of getting the skills and the elements across.

Whether skating in a fantasy or getting down to shake it up rock and roll style, there were some artistic skating routines as well as some down home laughable ones.

Iroquois darts

Well! Here I am back again, and not to much has changed. Kong Fu has edged into first place with 58 1/2 points, Guys & Gal 57 1/2, Senators 52 1/2, Misfits 50 1/2, Mabel's Boys 45 1/2, Unicorns 43, Three & One 41, Taz 39, Braves 38 1/2, Maybes 38, Blue Jays 35, and holding tight with glue are the Pearl's Oysters 29, but hoping to move very quickly!!

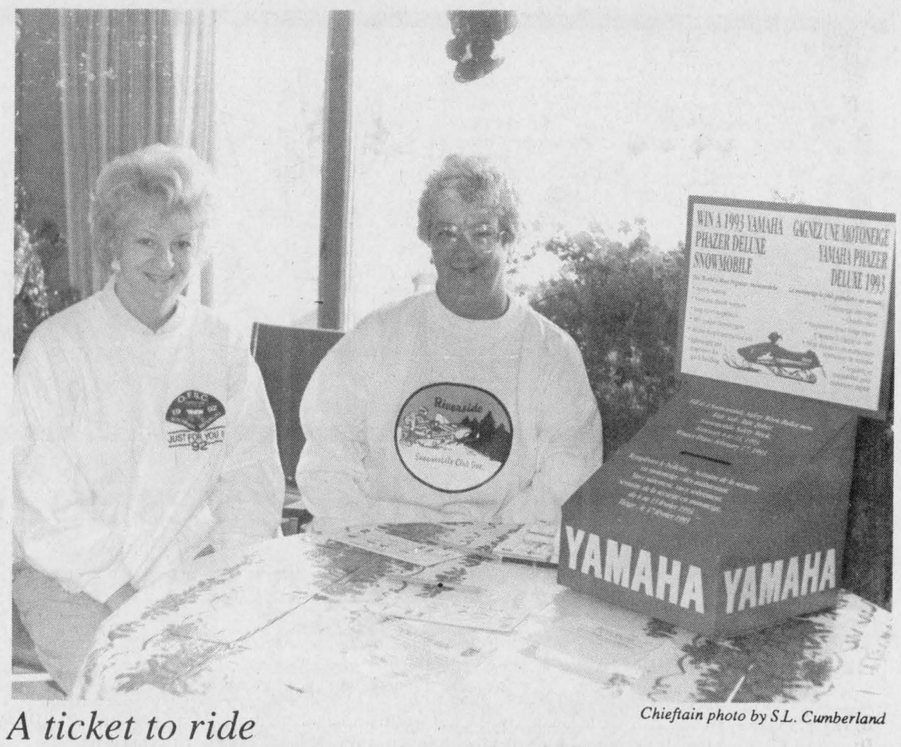
High Scores: Reg Farmer 140/100; Ray Kenney 125; Trevor Easter 120/100; Joan Ault 107; Glen Easter 2x100; and with 100 each, Glen Adams, Jim Logie, Bonnie Gibson, Duane Kirker, and Jean Greenough.

Joyce Murphy is still the one to beat with 138 and Lloyd Greenough 160.

The high finish is George Peters, 13-D20-D20=93. But that will change to Sharon Easter, as soon as I get it straightened out.

Games won by: Larry Mills 6; Reg Farmer and Duane Kirker 5; Trevor Easter, Bill Dodge 4 points; Glen Adams, Jim Logie, Billy Dodge, Glen Easter, Lloyd Greenough and Danny Dodge 3 points apiece; Kent Smith, Jim Carkner, Art Ault, Pat Peters, Trish Peters, George Peters, Sandra Dodge, John Trayner, and Percy Roberts 2 points each; and earning one point each are Ann Nesbitt, Sharon Easter, Carl Gibson, Ron Hodgson, Ray Kenney, Barney Ault, Edna Hagarty, Mabel Roberts, Eric Sypes, and Joe Roberts.

And thank you Linda Logie for earning two more points for my team, great!



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A ticket to ride

The Riverside Snowmobile Club, this past weekend, held a promotion day at the Morrisburg Golf Club complete with safety demo's, driver training, club and trail information. Also there were baked goodies on hand, and Jean MacDougal and Lucille Beriault handled the Ticket To Ride booth, where names were entered to win a 1993 Phazer Deluxe Yamaha.

Seaway seniors present Anne of Green Gables at Playhouse

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Canada's favourite red-head comes to life at Upper Canada Playhouse today!

There cannot be one among us that does not know L.M.Montgomery's loveable character, Anne, or the production, Anne of Green Gables, which is set in the small village of Avonlee, Prince Edward Island.

Starting today and running until Saturday, Seaway District's OAC drama class and the school band (The Anne Band!) will present the delightful, musical version of Anne of Green Gables.

Based on previous successes with The Hobbit and The Wind in the Willows, Anne is certain to be a pleasure for audiences of all ages.

Starring Kathy Boyd (complete with red hair!) as Anne, Alistair Lee as Mathew Cuthbert, Tracey Daisley as Marilla and Darrick Casselman as Gilbert Blythe, you won't want to miss this one.

Linda Magee plays Diana Berry and with her darkened locks, she may be difficult to recognize!

As well, this year, there are members of the Grade 12 drama class joining the cast with Brenda VanAllen as Rachael Lynde.

This production is being directed by Wendy Gibb, while the Musical Director is Cindy Alguire. Students of the Drama will be acting, choreographing (thanks to Mrs. Sandy Decker), singing and working back stage during the shows one week run, December 2-5.

A lot of time and effort has gone into this production, utilizing imagination, skill and talent, the scenery is set, the props inplace and the words learned ...the music is on the lips and fingertips of the musicians and the lights prepare to dim...Seaway has done it again...come out and support these young people as they strive to be the best that they can be.

There are three Matinee performances for those unable to come at night. These are on December 2,3 and 4, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. The cost is $4.00. Reservations are required!

Then on December 4 and 5, Friday and Saturday evenings, there will be shows for the general public at a cost of $7.00 per seat. There are NO reservations for the evening shows...first come first grab seats!!

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There will be a **Variety Night** put on at **S.G.D.H.S. in Prescott on Thurs., Oct. 3.** This show starts at **6 p.m.** for an art show and the big show begins at **7:30 p.m.** Admission is $1. with a canned good or $2. without one.

SANTA COMES TO TOWN!! Sat., Dec. 5, Iroquois Civic Centre. Entertainer John Winskell (songs, magic acts, etc.) 2-3 p.m. Then Santa arrives with treats for the kids. FREE ADMISSION!!

A Craft and Bake Sale will be held at **Community Church, Dixon's Corners on Dec. 5, from 10:30 - 1:30.** Lunch available consisting of homemade soup and bread, apple crisp, coffee or tea, $3.50. Admission free.

Christmas Tea, Bake and Craft Sale, Sat., Dec. 5/92. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church. Free admission.

Xmas Craft Sale, Williamsburg United Church Hall, Sat., Dec. 5, 10-3:30. No admission charge.

"Light Up A Tree" With each donation contributed a bulb will be placed on Christmas Tree in honour or in memory of a loved one. **Morrisburg Village Plaza, Winchester Centennial Park. Dec. 11 & 12, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.**

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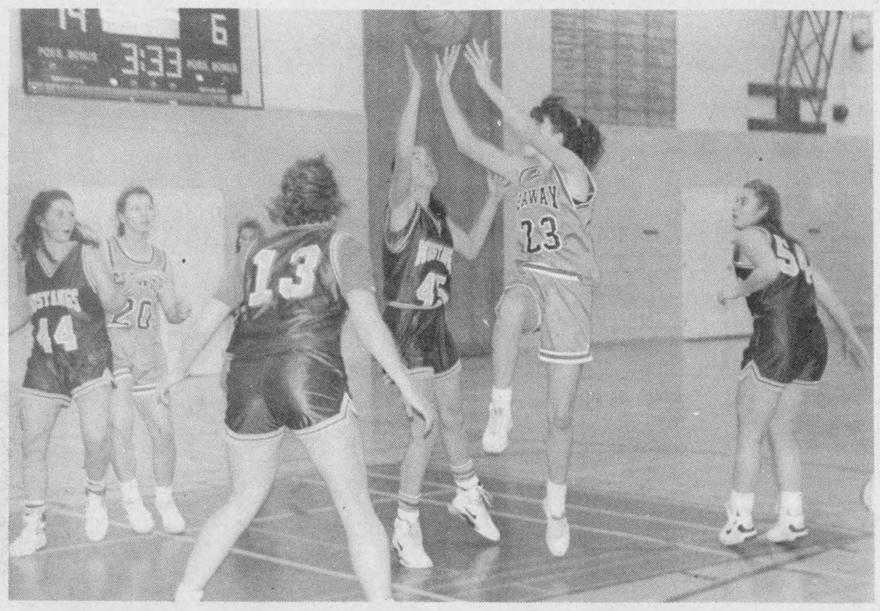


St. Pierre shoots...

Marianne St. Pierre lead the Seaway Spartans in points at the Eastern Ontario Secondary School Association Senior Girls Basketball Championship Tournament in Gananoque last Friday. Pictured above Marianne moves into motion releasing the ball for another two points.

Chieftian photo by M.C. Bailey.

SD & G champions travel to Gananoque for EOSSA

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Senior Girls Basketball Coach Lee Madden was pleased with how his team did in the Eastern Ontario Secondary School Association's Senior Girls Basketball tournament in Gananoque last Friday.

"We lost both games, but the girls did a great job," said Madden. "We were outplayed, but there are many variables that have to be taken into consideration."

Madden was talking about some of the players on other teams. A few of the girls on other squads play basketball for teams outside of high school and this gives those players the advantage.

"I was talking to one of the Coaches for an elite girls basketball league in Brockville. He was pointing out all of the girls that played for him on his travelling team. Some of the girls were playing a ninety game schedule during a season, plus tournaments on the weekends, and this definitely gives those girls the edge over girls who only play high school ball," commented Madden.

In their first game of the day against Gananoque, the team struggled abit and by the half were down 13 points. In the third quarter Seaway virtually matched Gan, playing basket for basket, but in the fourth the home town team scored 17 points putting the game out of reach.

"Lorianne Wyborn was one of the girls who played for Mr. Bell's team in Brockville, and she scored 26 points! Two less than our whole team scored. That has to tell you something," said Madden.

Seaway met the Mackenzie Mustangs in their second game of the tournament. The team played with more confidence, but a win was not in the cards and the Spartans lost 59-40.

After one quarter, Seaway was down eight points, but in the second Marianne St. Pierre added six points to Seaway's score and at the half it was 23-17 for the Mustangs.

A weak third quarter hurt the Spartans as Wendy Moon went to the basket six times picking up eleven of the Mustangs 19 third quarter points.

The fourth was again virtually even with Karen Dalrymple picking up seven points, and Jayme Hamilton, Stephanie Porter, Marianne St. Pierre and Susanne Schraner each adding single baskets.

Today teams will begin arriving at Seaway for the Provincial Championships and we welcome them to the Village and wish them all the best of luck.

OPP busy with break, enter & thefts in area

The local OPP detachment has been busy in the past while investigating Break, Enters and Thefts. The good news, perhaps, is that arrests have been made in many cases and court dates set.

Overnight the 20th of November, a B/E was reported at Charles Shaver Garage on the Brinston Road at Stampville. Entry was gained as a door was forced open. Stolen items included hand tools, motor oil and a quantity of cash. Total value estimated at $700. The investigation is being handled by Constable Fred Langlotz.

Overnight again, on the 22/23 of November, a Break-in was effected at 17, Second Street, Morrisburg. This building houses the Morrisburg Hydro Commission, the T.R. Alternative School, the Dundas Environment Resource Centre and the South Dundas Economic Development Commission. The report came in at 5:30am on the 23rd. Entry had been gained through the T.R. Leger School, and once inside the culprit(s) were successful in entering all the offices. Removed from the premises were 5 telephones, an answering machine, hand tools, a couple of cases of soft drinks, a small amount of cash from the coffee fund, and while there, file cabinets were forced open, desks broken into, and paper strewn about by the perpetrators.

That same night, early morning, a B/E/T was reported at the Breakaway Restaurant on Highway 2 in Morrisburg. After entering the establishment, the thieves removed a quantity of food and soft drinks. Very extensive damage was done to the interior as BBQ sauce and gravy were smeared about the floor and the till. Pop cans were opened and their contents sprayed around. Total value of items taken was $207.

As a result of the investigation of the above happenings, Constables Peter Valiquette and Fred Langlotz executed a search warrant on Monday evening at a Morrisburg residence which resulted in the recovery of stolen property from the five above mentioned businesses.

Two Young Offenders and 18-year-old, Mathew Richardson of Carraway Crescent, Morrisburg were charged. All parties will appear in Morrisburg Provincial Court on December 15, 1992.

As a result of an investigation by Constable Peter Huffy, following occurrances in the area...namely,

One between 12-14, September. A tractor-trailer unit parked and padlocked on vacant property north of the gas station, Highway 31 and 401, two chairs were removed after the lock was cut off. Value was estimates at $312.

The next was a B/E/T on 17-18, October when the Ontario Hydro substation on the Flagg Road which resulted in the theft of a 3500 watt Honda Generator, a chain saw, 2 gas-powered drills, other tools,amounting to $3000. in value.

On 20-21, October, another B/E/T at the Williamsburg Township garage where $1200. worth of equipment was taken, namely 2 chainsaws and welding torches.

Overnight, 21-22, October, at Matilda Township garage, taken were hand tools and bolt cutters, valued at $175.

Charges as a result of the follow up investigation were levied against, Hubert Merkley, 22 of RR 2, Brinston, and 18-year-old, William Marcellus of the same address. These two appeared in court on December 1, in Morrisburg in relation to the above.

Charged with a theft of over $1000. are, Mathew Richardson, 18, of Morrisburg and 20 year old, Robin Haystead also of Morrisburg, as well as two young offenders.They will appear in court on January 5, 1993.

The stolen property, 180 bundles of shingles which were stolen from Black's Lumber in Morrisburg were recovered. The value was $1800. Tony Kerr was the investigating officer.

Crimestoppers ask for your help in solving a B/E/T that occurred at a Kemptville College building on Baker Road, L2, C3, Winchester Township, between the 20 and 22 of October, 1992. Stolen were, 2 tires and rims, 14"x28" for a FORD 3000 tractor, 1-Makita right- angle hand grinder, 1-Makita, 3/4 inch variable speed drill,and a socket set. Anyone with information on this or any crime may be eligible for a cash award of up to $1000 Call Crimestoppers at 534-8477 or 1-800-265-8477.

Crafty creators 4-H Club

by Kylie Adams

Our first meeting was held at the home of Faye Byvelds on October 31, 1992 from 1 to 4pm.

Our theme was "Pilgrims and Pumpkins." We carved pumpkins and made corn husk dolls.

Our second meeting was at the same place and time, on November 14, 1992.

The theme for this meeting was "Nature's Beautiful Throwaways-Pinecones." We made pinecone candle holders and started working on a wreath.

Our third meeting is scheduled for December 5 again at Faye Byveld's home, beginning at 1 and continuing until 4pm.

This is a pilot project and our leaders are Japke Tibben and Shelly Mason. Mrs. Byvelds and Mrs. Zandbergen are helping out with the Club as well.

We have loads of fun and hope YOU can join us at our next meeting.

Editor's note: *Kylie sent us by hand, her first report and although it was typed and set for insertion in the paper, it was somehow pulled. We apologize and will make certain this does NOT happen again. Sorry! We enjoy including these in our paper and know it is important for the Press Secretary to have it printed each time..we'll try harder, Kylie!* **S.L.J.**

Lions win two on the road

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Last Wednesday evening in Brockville, the Morrisburg Jr. "B" Lions scored four second period goals to take the lead and eventually down the Tikis 7-4. Saturday night in Char-Lan, the Lions decimated the Rebels 10-3.

Coach Casselman was impressed with the team's performance over the course of the week but was extremely impressed with their game Saturday night against Char-Lan.

"The boys were really moving out there Saturday night. Dennis (Villeneuve), made the big saves when we needed them and the forwards were really coming together. The Boxing Day Tournament is going to be decided December 13th when we play Char-Lan and it's my job to keep the team prepared. We've learned our lesson! We know we have to keep motivated for every game and we can't let our 10-3 victory go to our heads," said the Coach.

Jeff Hopkins was in the pipes for the Lions in Brockville and during a very fast paced first period managed to hold the Tikis to one goal.

Morrisburg was also held to one by Brockville netman, Tim Gilmer. On the powerplay with seven and a half minutes left to play in the first, Andrew McEwan hammered a pass to Josh Gowsell. Gowsell dropped a pass to defenceman Mark Donnelly and Donnelly rocketed a shot into the mesh from just inside the line.

In the second period with the score tied at one, Brian Brynes took an interfenence penalty and the Lions were once again on the powerplay! This time it was Geoff Hare who found Yvon Besner in the open, Besner dropped the pass back to Shawn Hummell and the Lions were in the lead.

Brockville put the pressure on and scored two in a row, but at 9:10, Besner took a pass from Rob Casselman and Dereck Holmes, drilling a shot into the top right hand corner tying the game for Morrisburg.

At 6:46 Geoff Hare added an insurance goal on a pass from Casselman and Besner, and with only 46 seconds in the second, Mike McAllister nailed another past Gilmer.

In the third, Andrew McEwan picked up his first of the night for the Lions as did Rob Casselman. The Tikis scored once more, but Morrisburg held on to win, 7-4.

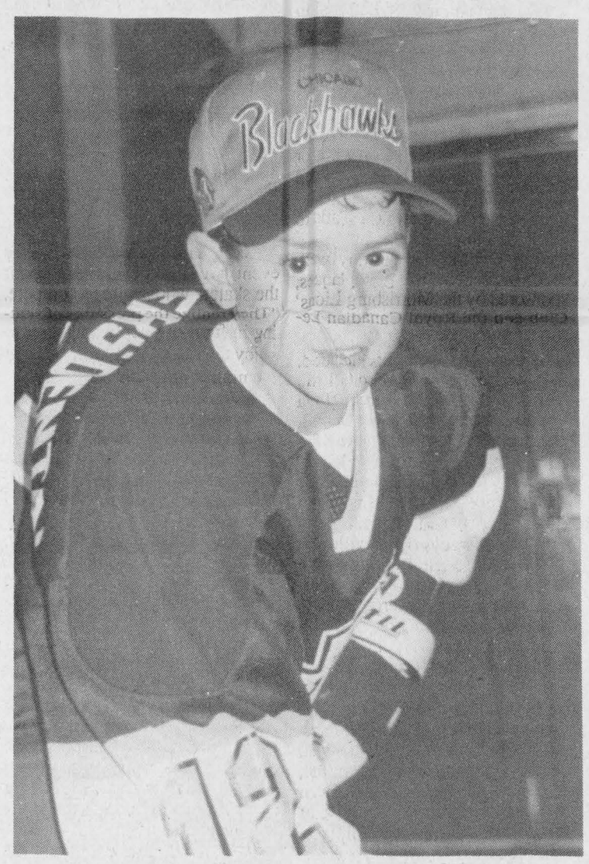
Saturday night in Char-Lan, the Lions trounced the Rebels 10-3. A relatively close game in the first period, became a blowout in the second and third as the Lions drilled nine past the Rebels netman.

Besner, Hare and Casselman, combined for eight of the ten goals and Coach Casselman was pleased. "Besner's line is really coming together. They're pushing the puck around and starting to score goals in key situations.We usually go with Besner's line or McAllister's line on the powerplays, but we really have no set schedule and Craig's line has been putting the puck in the net as well."

Rob Casselman scored three in Char-Lan as did Geoff Hare, Besner picked up two, and McEwan and Villeneuve each added singles for the win.

The Lions play tonight in Morrisburg against Alexandria, Friday night in Morrisburg against Gananoque and Sunday evening in Kemptville.

"We owe Kemptville! They've beaten us twice back there and we want to win Sunday's game. There isn't that much of a difference in points between first and last in this division. You can be in first one week, have a bad weekend and move down to fourth, the boys are motivated and we're hoping to win our next three," commented Casselman.



King of the week

Matt Collins wants to play in the N.H.L and if he keeps going the way he has been, he might just have a shot! Matt, who plays centre and left wing, enjoys golf, card collecting, swimming and hockey. He previously played for the Morrisburg Novice "A" Lions and was on the "AAA" St. Lawrence Islanders who won the Ontario Cup in Peterborough.



Hockey action...

The Morrisburg Atom squad was in fine form Sunday evening. Nic Hart in net for the Lions played a good game as did forwards Bobby Byrd, Jason Denio and Greg Millard. The Atom Level II team plays again this Sunday at 6 p.m.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Kings first in division

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

With fourteen wins, three ties and four losses, the Rideau St. Lawrence "AA" Minor Atom Kings are in first place with thirty-one points. On the 23rd. of November the Kings travelled to Navan and tied the Cumberland Barons.

The first period was scoreless. Ben Knapp was hot in net for the Kings holding off the Barons through two Kings penalties, and it was not until halfway through the second that Cumberland got on the board.

In the third down by one, the Kings Marty Welch broke the barrier tying the game for the Rideau St. Lawrence squad on a pass from Ryan Carty. With a minute and seventeen seconds left to play, Carty did it again, setting up Matt Collins for the go ahead goal.

It looked like the Kings were going to hold on for the win, but with 55 seconds remaining, Aaron McDonald slipped one past Knapp for the tie.

On the 24th, the Kings travelled to Gatineau, beating the Ambassadors 4-2. Marty Welch picked up two, while Nick Hall and Phillip Knapp each added singles for the victory. Ballantyne, Carty, Collins, Brown, Henderson and Chambers, each picked up an assist.

Saturday in Kanata the team capitalized three times in the second period to tie the Ottawa Valley Titans 3-3.

Ryan Ballantyne started things off for the Kings in the second when he took a pass from Brad Potter, and then the rest of the period belonged to Collins. At 3:29 Matt fired an unassisted shot past George Riopelle to give the Kings the lead, and then with only 45 seconds left in the middle frame, took a pass from Welch and Carty, blasting it into the mesh for his second of the night.

Ottawa scored once in the first and twice in the third. Jamie Vesterfelt, Scott Heffernan and Steven McJannet were responsible for the Titans goals.

Sunday evening in Westport, Tyler Shortt shut-out the Ottawa South Canadians, while his teammates racked up four goals for the win.

Phillip Knapp started things off late in the first when Steve Brown dropped him a pass deep in Canadians territory. Leading off the second it was Billy Henderson beating Brad Harrod, when he was set up by Brown and Chambers.

Brown ended off the scoring in the second when he smashed a Chambers-Henderson pass through the legs of Harrod.

In the final frame the Kings added one more when Nick Hall found Matt Collins in the open. Collins, with lightning quick reflexes, slapped a pass to Welch, and Welch hammered home the Kings final of the night.

Morrisburg gets new $25,000 computer system

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The office staff working for the municipality of Morrisburg will definitely be looking forward to the new year with great enthusiasm. Council passed a resolution to purchase a new computer system and software to help in the day to day management of the office.

"We have been looking into this for some time now," said Village Reeve Gord McGregor. "The system we are using now is archaic! The amount of correspondence that comes into the office is tremendous and the time spent filing can take days. We don't want to know in December, how we were doing in September."

Once the new system is in place, accounting will be less time consuming and more efficient. Residents inquiring about taxes, accounts or invoices paid, will receive a quicker response and service should be greatly enhanced.

"With more financial information available to the Council, they will have better control and will be in a better position for long term financial planning," said Village Clerk Ms. Tysnick.

The system will be used for tax collection, water billing and collection, accounts payable, accounts receivable, yearly budgets and as a general ledger.

"We spend two weeks preparing water bills and this computer will reduce the time to two days," said Tysnick.

The computer will automatically calculate the GST and GST rebate, as well as providing a list of outstanding cheques at the touch of a button.

"We sat through four presentations and this system was definitely the best. This is something that the village needed. It was never a question of should we spend the money or shouldn't we, it was a question of, could we afford not to spend the money! We either do it now, or later, and by doing it now we will be saving money in the long run as well as giving ourselves the advantage of knowing almost immediately where our money is going," said McGregor.

The new system will also look after individual budgets. At budget time each year, the different departments within the Village structure, (Parks and Recreation, Public Works, Water and Sewer, etc.), will be able to have a detailed look at expenditures, revenues, and other important information which will help Council to make decisions as to where money can be saved.

The Bull HN Information System the Council will be using is one of the world's largest computer systems suppliers with many successful municipal users in Ontario. Bull also had a dedicated municipal government group which will provide Council with complete integrated quality municipal solutions backed by a wide range of Bull solutions and products.

FROM THE FRONT

Matilda

done his homework on the proposal, having written to the Chief of Provincial Firearms regarding the steps and requirements involved to have an approved private range.

The Reeve suggested that Council run the request by the Township Solicitor.

Medical Clinic

urgent problems, we feel that these patients will have two options available to them...they will be able to discuss their problem with the on call physician at Winchester Hospital, or they will be able to make a decision between being seen after hours at Winchester Hospital or waiting until the next day to be seen by their regular family physician.

We would like to make it clear that the changes proposed above will in no way affect the personal arrangements that are made between individual physicians and their patients regarding house calls, and special arrangements that are made to see patients after hours because they are unable to make it to the Clinic during the regular office hours.

In summary, the physicians of the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic, in co-operation with other physicians working out of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, propose to increase the quality of their emergency services after hours. We appreciate that this may not suit all of our patients, but we feel that this arrangement will best serve the overall needs of our community.

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MARTIN: I wish to thank my friends and neighbours for asking about me while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. A very special thanks to daughter Myra and Dr. Coolican and his nurse at the clinic. Thanks to nurses on the second floor.
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Byers Funeral Home sod turning

Construction of the new Byers Funeral Home in South Mountain got under way this week. The new building will be 3040 square feet in size, will cost $300,000 to build and will be completed in mid-February. Standing here for the sod turning in the front row from left to right is Ewart Simms, Reeve, Vicky Byers, Estella Rose, Deputy Reeve, and Gloria Byers. In the second row, Terry O'Reilly, Lori Philips, Basil Dawley, Earl Garlough, Jim Cook, Don Johnston, Reverend Fred Milnes, John Adams, and Reverend David Mullen. *Photo - Doug Benn*

"South Mountain" to play

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Country Hideaway (formerly Jin's) and the Red Wings Senior Hockey Team are pleased to announce that one of the nation's top country bands will be playing at the Hideaway, this weekend, December 4th and 5th.

"South Mountain" since its conception in the summer of 1989, has not only captured attention in Canada and throughout Europe, as a band, they have also put the little hamlet north of here on County Road 1, on the map. Two of the five members, Steve and Laurie (Laporte) Piticco, live just north of South Mountain, and now the community is not only known for being halfway between the equator and the north pole, as professed by the sign outside the Piticco's, it is also known as the namesake of some of the best musicians in the nation.

Over a period which lasted a few years,artist-manager Larry Coad and Nashville producer-engineer Gene Rice leaned toward a goal of putting together a top-knotch moving country group, totally Canadian. Each member was handpicked, an artist, and when they all finally got together, something magnificent happened, and it didn't take long for South Mountain to catch on...not long at all.

In just four short years, the group has picked up the Country Music Association's Vista-Rising Star Award, slated for the most promising up and coming group. Just one year later, the group was nominated for Group of the Year.

South Mountain made their maiden voyage into the realms of television, in 1990, and since, continue to successfully host their weekly series, "Canadian Country Express," on the Mid Canada Television Network. Featuring the mega-Canadian talent, South Mountain hosts many other guests on the program in concert.

As isn't usually the norm, this particular music sensation is not the result of musicians getting together, jamming, and getting used to each other. It is the culmination and blending of special talent. Each member, Laurie, Steve, Todd Nolan, Don Reed and Bill Carruthers already had successful careers doing their own thing, before South Mountain, "happened."

Todd Nolan fronts the show taking the lead vocally and bringing up the rhythm section on bass. The youngest member of the group, many will remember Todd when he had his own band, occasionally playing the Spencerville Hotel. His deep and broad vocal range are unforgettable in classics such as "The Corvette Song"...leaving the crowd wondering how low he could really go! Except for the looks, you'd swear the Ol' Possum was up there himself!

It is known that Todd began to emulate George Jones and Merle Haggard at a very early age. It came as naturally as speaking, and in about the same time frame. His experience qualifies the young man as a veteran, and his roots lie very deep in the heart of country. Todd achieved significant status as a solo artist prior to South Mountain, receiving air play on his own work. Since, he has carved a niche as the featured voice of South Mountain.

Steve Piticco, is a name that many recognize, and with good reason. He and his wife not only live at South Mountain, but musically speaking, the entire musical industry gets excited about Steve's unique gift of the guitar; they say he is simply the best in Canada. Supporting this statement are awards from the Canadian Country Music Association twice received for Instrumentalist of the Year, and four time winner of Guitar Player of the Year, the most recent in Calgary, Alberta, 1992.

The performer has played lead for a very impressive line-up over the years, including The Prescott Brothers, The Bobby Lalonde Band (Country Hideaway a month ago), Terry Carisse & Tracks (bass player Dusty King Jr. at Hideaway a week ago), Dan Paul Rogers and the Family Brown.

Laurie Laporte-Piticco, rhythm, mandolin and vocals, is also becoming known in the writing department, and has given South Mountain some great material to work with in climbing the charts. Her entrance into music was made in a family band, and at the unusually young age of five, she began to structure intricate bluegrass harmonies alongside her father and uncle. Singing style and writing ability developed with time, and is now to the benefit of South Mountain.

Three time North American Fiddle Champion, Don Reed fills in the strings department on fiddle and mandolin. In high demand as a session musician in both Canada and the USA, Don played a season on The Tommy Hunter Show and has played on recordings with Nashville stars Dwight Yoakum, Buck Owens, Jackson Browne and Rosie Flores, to name but a few. In fact you can hear Don play on the Yoakum-Owens duet "Streets of Bakersfield," and recorded with Dwight Yoakum in the mid to late 1980's.

Drummer and vocalist Bill Carruthers performed with his father as a youngster and working in clubs and dances enabled his musical abilities to develop. In 1980, Bill became a part of Marie Bottrell's (Female Vocalist of the Year) band and since has worked with other mega-talents like Terry Sumsion (who made a surprise visit to Jin's a month ago), Anita Perras, Ronnie Prophet and the Family Brown. The Canadian Country Music Association has recognized his value in the industry by voting him as Drummer of the Year for three consecutive years.

South Mountain began recording, in Nashville, in 1989, and since has visited the charts five times. Their latest hit, "Where Does The Good Times Go," is the remake of a Buck Owens classic. Two prior hits, "Ive Got The Blues," and "Diggin Up Dirt," were co-written by Laurie Piticco, and considered two of the group's best.

South Mountain will be in the Country Hideaway, this weekend, December 4th and 5th...they're almost right on the doorstep...don't miss the opportunity to see some of Canada's best!

Christmas Exchange thankful for support

Organizers of the South Dundas Christmas Exchange are heartened once again this year by the show of support and interest our communities have shown in helping provide funds and goods for the less fortunate friends and neighbors, residing within South Dundas.

News is forthcoming of special events which are planned in an effort to aid this year's food drive.

Matilda United Church Pastoral Charge is holding a special evening, of Christmas music, on Tuesday, December 15th, at Matilda Hall, with proceeds to be donated to the Exchange.

Morrisburg Public School, in lieu of admission charge for their annual Christmas Concert, will be collecting food and money for the Exchange.

Jill Hess and Todd Woods, representatives of Seaway District High School students' council, report that they will hold a contest against North Dundas, once again; a race to see who can collect the most canned goods.

Joan Findlay, a teacher at Alma Public School, informed the Exchange that students show a great deal of interest in supporting this project, and are currently collecting non-perishable items again this year.

Organizers have given Morrisburg and District Lions Club, as well as Williamsburg, 170 children's genders and ages so that toys can be provided for them by means of the angel tree. The Morrisburg & District Lions Club have "wowed" organizers with their generous donation of $1,000 to kick-off the campaign.

Local churches have all been promoting the collection of food and some have set aside special Sundays, on which special collections will be taken.

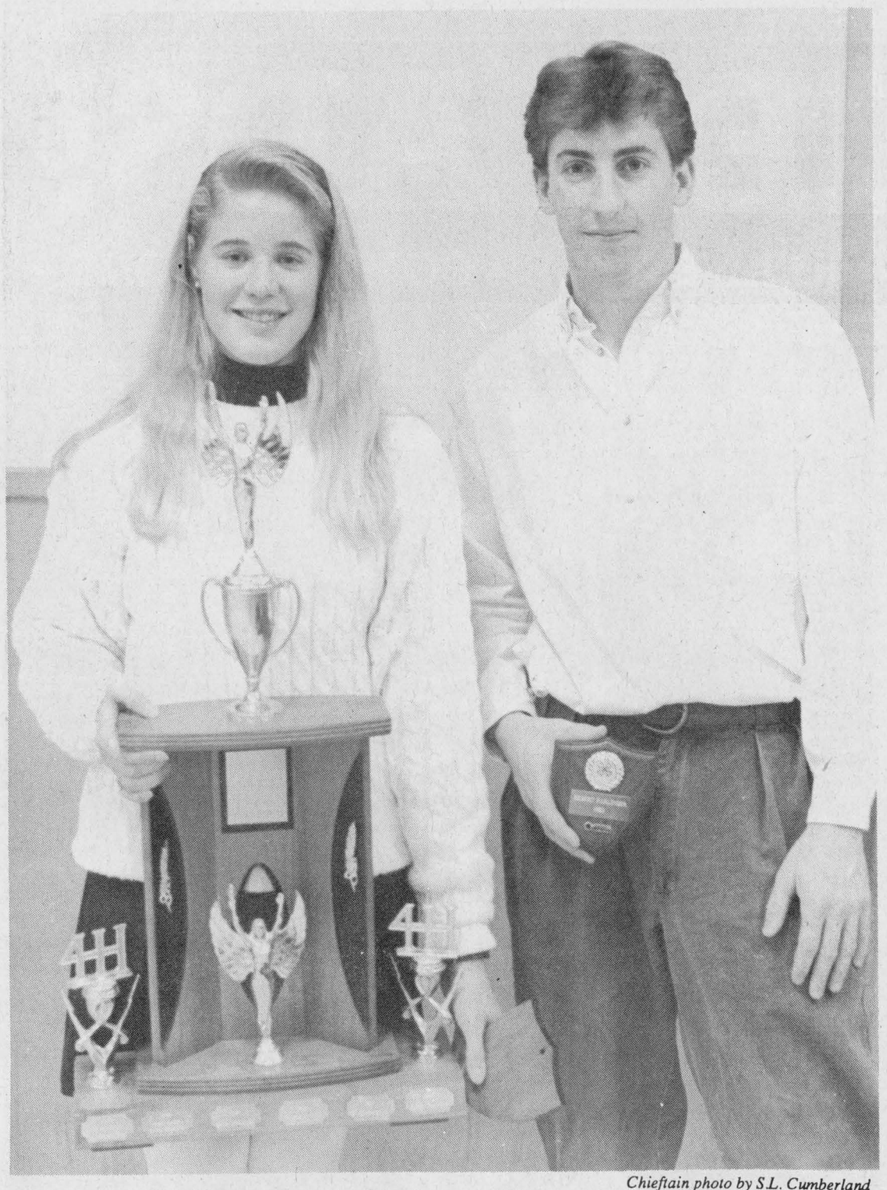
Local industries are extremely willing to help, and employees of some have set up special food drives.

Local businesses are more than willing to take special bins for collecting non-perishable goods and hygene products such as soap and toothpaste.

Jars have been placed in branches of the Bank of Montreal in Williamsburg, Morrisburg and Iroquois. The banks have also graciously offered to deposit larger contributions from service clubs and organizations, directly into the Exchange's account, or they can be accepted by Janice Buter at Seaway Valley Drug Store.

The LCBO has also requested that a money jar be placed in Morrisburg and the Royal Bank has done the same in Iroquois.

Organizers invite your group to get involved. Your donation will help bring a nutritious meal to the table Christmas Day, to someone who really needs it.



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Ottawa Citizen award winners

The Ottawa Citizen Award goes to three 4-H members in the County, selected highest in club work and citizenship. Recognition went to Robert Farlinger, $200, Eric VandenBroek (missing from photo), $250, and Stephanie VanGilst, $350. Stephanie, on the left also won the Wileaway Farm trophy and the Weagant Farm Equipment Ltd. award. Congratulations!

Dundas 4-H holds awards

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Dundas County 4-H Club held their annual awards banquet and awards night, at Matilda Hall, Friday night. President Kathy Hardy offered congratulations to all members,as they have grown in 1992 with 73 leaders and 307 members in 35 different clubs. All clubs were very well represented throughout the year at various competitions.

Individual winners of awards in the various clubs:

Whitteker Meat Market Award, presented to the outstanding member of the Dundas 4-H Beef Club - Jonathon Wilson.

Greg's Quality Meats Award, presented to the outstanding member of the Dundas 4-H Beef Calf Club - Eric VandenBroek.

VandenBosch Award, presented to the member exhibiting the Champion Beef Steer - Eric VandenBroek.

Lannin Memorial Award, presented to the member exhibiting the Champion Beef Heifer - Matthew Wilson.

Earl Cross Memorial Award, presented to the top 4-H Beef Show man, Marc Dion.

Bank of Nova Scotia-Chesterville Award, presented to the top scoring member of the East Dundas 4-H Dairy Club, and the Ronald Thompson Memorial Trophy, presented to the Grand Champion Showperson in the East Dundas 4-H Dairy Club - Darlene vanWylick.

Bank of Montreal Award (Williamsburg), presented to the top scoring member of the South Dundas 4-H Dairy Club - Tracy Henderson.

Bank of Montreal Award (Winchester), presented to the high scoring member of the West Dundas 4-H Dairy Club - Kelly Fawcett.

Dundas Farm Safety Association Award, presented to the top scoring member in the Dundas 4-H Farm Safety Club - Huib Quist.

Ontario Farm Safety Association Award, presented to the most deserving member of the Dundas 4-H Farm Safety Club - Jamie Derks.

Mountain & District Lions Club Award, presented to the top scoring member of the Dundas 4-H Horse Club, and the Trenant Trophy, presented to the most improved member of the Dundas 4-H Horse Club - Linda Magee.

Rooney Feeds (South Gower) Award, presented to the top scoring junior member in the Dundas Horse Club - Heather Mallows.

Dundas County Junior Farmers Award, presented to the top scoring member of the Dundas 4-H Judging Club - Eric VandenBroek.

Rooney Feeds (South Gower) Award, presented to the top scoring member of the Dundas 4- Sheep Club, and the Oxford Meats Award, presented to the top senior showman - Angela Berube.

Kemptville UCO, pail presented to the top runner-up member - Wendy VanLanen.

Kemptville UCO, pail presented to reserve senior showman - John VanLanen.

Kemptville UCO, pail presented to the reserve junior showman, and Canadian Wool Growers' halter to member with top judging score - Tracey Beattie.

Canadian Wool growers' halter presented to the top junior member of Dundas 4-H Sheep Club - Cara Berends.

Canadian Wool Growers' halter presented to top junior showman - Michael Fawcett.

Wileaway Farm Trophy, presented to the most involved youth leader in Dundas County - Stephanie VanGilst.

Weagant Farm Equipment Ltd. Award, presented to the top scoring member of the Dundas 4-H Veterinary Club - Stephanie VanGilst.

Leader certificates: Gail Freeman, Reg Gilmer, Don Grotehuis, Gorde Milne, Japke Tibben and Cynthia Whetter received 5 year certificates while Betty Jean Mark was awarded a 10 year certificate.

The Award of Recognition Certificate is presented to 4-H members at the completion of their last project when they reach 21 years of age, and was presented to Tracy Henderson.

County Awards:

CNE Shield - highest scoring junior 4-H member at the County Competition - Tracy Beattie.

Ottawa Valley Harvestore Award - highest scoring intermediate member at the County Judging Competition, Tammy Henderson.

Dundas Holstein Award - highest scoring senior member at County Judging Competition, Maria Enright.

Agrico Award - Champion Dairy Showperson at Achievement Day, Darlene vanWylick.

Gate Sign Competition - 1st leader, Betty Jean Mark; 1st member, Jason Thompson; 2nd member, Seth & Tom VanderZweep; and 3rd, Leah Fawcett.

Eastern Breeders Inc. - Senior Dairy Calf member having highest points in project book, Tracy Henderson.

Royal Bank of Canada Award - secretary with neatest and most complete book, Lilli Dietrich.

Mountain Township & District Lions Club Award - club with best tie-stall at Achievement Day, West Dundas Dairy Club.

Lannin Memorial Trophy - club showing highest rate of participation and completions, East Dundas Dairy Club.

Winchester Lions Award - highest scoring member of Dundas Calf Club, Tracy Henderson.

Winchester Press Award - outstanding press reporter, Stephen Hardy.

Special Awards:

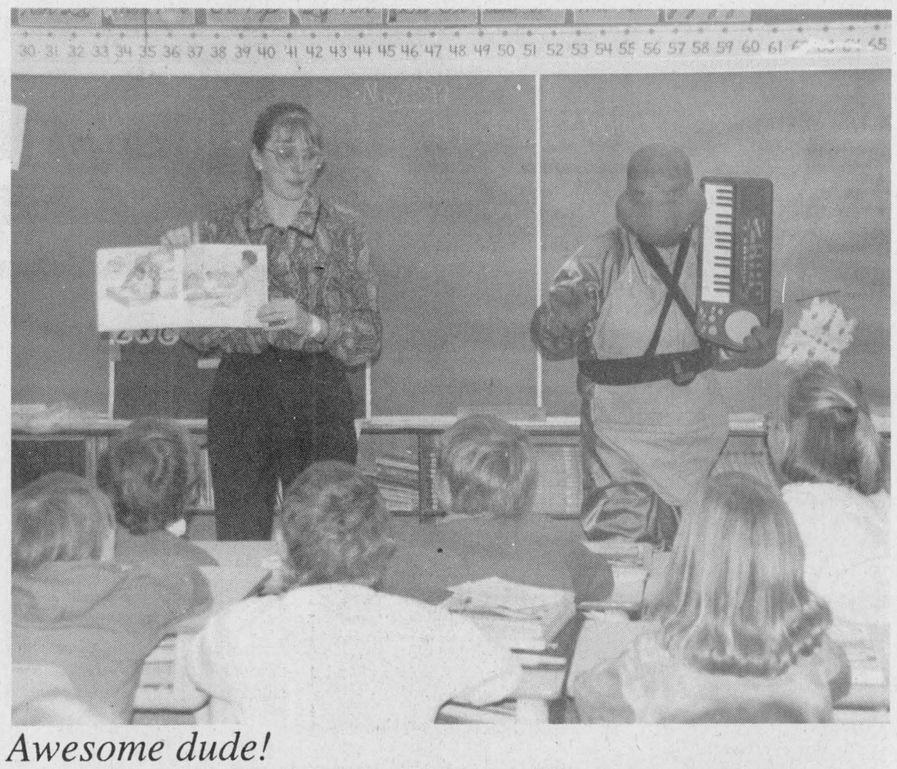
Ault Foods Award - A gold watch was awarded to Maria Enright, selected fourth highest in club work and citizenship. Maria has completed 14 projects over five years and is active in county activities. She has participated in a number of regional and provincial events.

Ottawa Citizen Award - provides $800 in cash awards for three members selected highest in club work and citizenship:

Robert Farlinger was presented with $200, having completed 12 projects over five years.His involvement in regional events includes CCEA Club Camp, 4-H Members Conference and activities at Ottawa Winter Fair.

Eric VandenBroek was awarded 2nd place, $250, having completed 15 projects . He has participated in events such as Regional Championship Show, EBI Future Dairymens, as well as 4-H Provincial Leadership Camp.

Stephanie VanGilst, took top honours with $350. She has completed 5 projects in 1992 for a total of 30. Stephanie has represented Dundas County at OWF activities, CCEA Club Camp, Future Talk, Provincial 4-H Champ and Selection Weekend in Toronto. Congratulations Stephanie.



Awesome dude!

A rapping "Leonardo" made his way to Iroquois Public School with a very important message for the young children. The famous Ninja Turtle spoke to the children about the hazards of substance abuse as part of Drug Awareness Month. Along with Leonardo was his assistant "April", (Public Health Nurse Suzanne Grisel). *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Valdy in tune with the times

From the first guitar strum - which sets off his characteristic on-stage dance - to the closing autograph session, Valdy's claim to "love people and love playing" is enthusiastically confirmed. Whether a soul-searching ballad, a political lampoon (like the song about Meech Lake he calls "Ten Little White Men") or singing about his genuine concern about issues like the environment or literacy, Valdy's special brand of music and lyrics have earned him fans of all ages and from all walks of life. Who could forget "Play me a Rock 'n' Roll Song", "Yes I Can", "Peter & Lou" or "Renaissance" (Let's dance that old dance once more...)!

CBC Morningside's Peter Gzowski says of Valdy, "He has sung hundreds of songs thousands of times. He's crossed Canada more times than Via Rail...a classic troubador - less changed from the time I first met him than anyone I know. Everything that was good about the 60s and 70s is good about Valdy."

Having just signed an eight-release recording contract, Valdy will perform at the Brockville Arts Centre on Thursday, Dec, 3, reserved seating tickets at box office, 342-7122; on Friday, Dec. 4, at Aultsville Hall Theatre, Cornwall, reserved seating tickets at Ran-Gal Photo, Brookdale Mall, 938-7779; at Kingston's Grand Theatre on Saturday, Dec. 5, reserved seating tickets at box office, 530-2050; and at the Centrepointe Theatre in Nepean on Tuesday, Dec. 8, reserved seating tickets at box office, 727-6650. For more info, call (613) 346-2622.



Ault Foods award

A gold watch was awarded to Maria Enright, Friday evening, as the 4-H Club member in Dundas County selected fourth highest in club work and citizenship. Having completed 14 projects over 5 years, Maria is active in activities and has participated in regional and provincial 4-H events. She also won the Dundas Holstein Award.

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FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Iroquois

the number of elderly and physically handicapped people in the Village and area grows each year, it seems that only token changes come along to overcome access problems for these people. He featured examples like the elevator at Seaway High for one student presently, the ONE ramp at the entrance to the shopping area, and it is too steep. The step in the plaza is too high. Likewise the ramp at the medical facility is too steep, corners too sharp and some like Dr. Diu's office completely inaccessible for wheelchairs and tricycles. "Except for Iroma Apartments, there is no place that welcomes disabled no matter their age."He suggests that Council would do well to give this their attention and ask the Building Inspector to check his codes on such items when new structures are anticipated through permits. Council agreed this was a good point, well taken and they will certainly lok further into this, and remedy those they have control over.

The Reeve expressed his disappointment when a resolution was read from the Iroquois Women's Institute regarding the proposed location of Enviro Desorption to Iroquois. "I think that the ladies only heard one side of the issue and I feel they should have gotten a balanced view before they passed this resolution." A letter will go to the WI with Council's reaction.

Keith Beaupre wrote on behalf of the Amateur Radio Group in Iroquois/Matilda, confirming that they will pay $125. a year towards the cost of the telephone at the water tower.

The Deputy Reeve's report was next on the agenda. The WI will host their annual Christmas Day at the Carman House again this year, on December 12 from 1 to 3:30pm. He encouraged everyone to come out and enjoy the tastey treats prepared on the open hearth and really get in the Christmas spirit.

County Council was informed that the first phase of disentanglement is to be implemented January 1, 1993, at which time, the province will assume 100 per cent of the cost of welfare allowances, which will be offset by municipalities taking on more program and funding responsibilities in the areas of roads, transit and property assessment. "This will not affect 1993 municipal budgets."He reported that County Council also supported a resolution promoting a unified School Board Administration. (Same as S.D. and G. made to province earlier) Waste Management Master Plan is on track, both time and money wise in S.D.and G. Support was there to promote the use of refillable containers for beverages as well as to implement a refundable deposit for non-refillable containers to encourage recycling. Along similar lines they felt a resolution urging the province to set in motion a system of collection and processing scrap tires funded by the provincial tire tax monies, as well as approving the use of tire derived fuel. Hoping that the province will reinstate the P.R.I.D.E. grants to make adequate funding available for important local projects, and to review qualification requirements.

Council meets again on December 8 at 7:30pm.

Santa

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ho...this year Santa plans to drop by the Civic Centre just before 3 pm, and rumour has it that he may well bring along an old, fat elf to assist him as he greets the young and the young at heart.

Have your Christmas list ready, this may be your big chance to tell Santa, face to face just what you would like to see under your tree on Christmas morning!

Ho-ho-ho! Merry Christmas, Iroquois!!!

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Next Regular Meeting of Council December 8, 1992

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Mistletoe Mystery

Upper Canada Playhouse hosted their third annual Murder Mystery on the weekend. Involving Santa and two elves, Mark Morton, Marshall Button and the Playhouse Directors, it was great! Lois Rosenquist was the victim. She noted after the Christmas miracle that brought her back that she enjoyed being face down in a pile of whipped cream!! Check out the elf on the left!!!

Mistletoe Mystery benefits Playhouse

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Cabaret Room at the Best Western Parkway Motel in Cornwall was decked out for a Christmas celebration on Friday evening as the Directors and friends of Upper Canada Playhouse gathered for the annual fund raiser.

The Murder Mystery, Mistletoe Mystery had dinner sleuths watching, listening, looking and asking questions, even before any death occurred.

An evening of fun that raises funds for the Playhouse this one will be in the archives for sure!

Entering the room, each person was given a program that warned of dasterdly deeds, something less than the true meaning of Christmas was indeed a-foot.

A "clue board " stood near the stage. Pictures showed hands giving and receiving money.There were identifying rings and clothing featured, but no faces of course. A license plate was evident, and the same hand seemed to be delivering the twenty dollar bills to various others. A note warning trouble to "L" and one from the Playhouse Accountants regarding "missing funds" were easily observed.

On hand to assist the Sherlock Holmes hopefuls was Artistic Director, Marshall Button and his partner in comedy, Mark Morton. Dressed in their finest tuxedos, these two cut a dashing figure on the stage and throughout the room. Directors were mingling prior to the meal as they encouraged everyone to enjoy the evening.

Also among the gathering were, Lois Rosenquist who was celebrating her swan song as, after eight years at the playhouse, the last six as General Manager, she is reverting to Playhouse friend. A well earned rest and some grandmother duties will occupy her for a bit. Lily Worrall, Playhouse Secretary, wore her familiar halo a bit crooked on this night, as she took care of her usual, drugs as necessary. Bill Shearing is the financial wizard of UCP, and as he is wearing the tartan of the Glengarry Highlanders, he is concerned about the celebration being misled. Fran LaFlamme wrote the mystery and is always in the thick of things. Geoff Taylor came as that Jolly guy in red, and was ably assisted by two Elves, aka-Noreen Hyatt-Gervais, daytime Vet, and new Director at UCP, and Sandra Lee Johnston, Chieftain Editor, and Playhouse friend.

In the crowd were helpers from the UCP, Martha Jeacle and Roseann Kelley.

As the evening heated up, fueds erupted and gossip ran rampant. Motives and clues abounded throughout, as Santa and his smiling elves entered. They went right to work spreading cheer, what with mistletoe inhand and candies in their baskets.Ho, ho. ho.

Singing Christmas carols always gets everyone in the mood for gaiety, and so Mark sang a line then offered each table the opportunity to complete the verse and win a present from Santa's bag of goodies.

Then the festive mood was shattered as the sound of bagpipes filled the room..Bill had arrived and he was not pleased that instead of celebrating St. Andrew's Day, the gathering was partying for Christmas. He expounded on the history of the area and how the Scots are the backbone of this region. "How could you even think of Christmas in November? I told Lois we look like a Shopping Mall,what with Santa at ...the bar and all!"

The audience had no problem going along with Bills' lead and Scottish songs rang clear...then, Sydney Smith of Morrisburg as well commandeers the mike and explains that she is not pleased with Lois for spreading rumours about her life style. Clad in her biker leathers, the Minister's wife explains, "There are those who say that a matron such as I should not cavort around on a motorcycle. They say Morrisburg is too small for such behaviour..well, Cornwall had a motorcycle grannie, why not Morrisburg??? It is MY business and I will thank those rumour mongers not to spread malicious talk any longer about me...or I'll stop them, I WILL!"

After Marshall offers up the note to "L", and asks for her reaction, she comes back saucily with, "They are my sentiments exactly, and if the right "L" gets it, I'll shed no tears!"

Mark tries to lighten the mood and quickly gets everyone singing Carols and winning presents from Santa's bag of treats. The Carol Challenge proves to be great fun as everyone gets into the swing and even a couple of tables really fools around with the lyrics.

The lovely meal of roast beef was scrumptious. When the meal was over, Marshall asks the Playhouse Directors to come to the stage for a farewell in style to Lois.

The lights dim and the elves come across the room with sparklers and a cake to commemorate the moment. Just as the audience was caught up in singing, "For she`s a jolly good person", total darkness descended and then when the lights came back on Lois was face first in the icing...screams and shrieks later, she was wheeled off to a side room until things settled down and someone could find out what happened. It was important to note that Lily, Sydney, Bill, and Marshall were on stage as well as Santa and the two elves when this deed occurred....

Marshall tried to calm everyone and suggested that they continue with dessert. Roseann Kelley, who is Lois`s Girl Friday was genuinely concerned and rushed to the room off the stage to check on her friend. (she was not in on the plot!!!)

Mark took the stage again to get another round of songs going, but Santa and the elves insisted that they, in their alter egos, Inspector Taylor of the Ault Division of the RCMP and his trusty assistants had to take charge now.

The audience voted for the person they felt had committed the crime. Then they dealt with each clue on the board, identified each hand and the license plate, which belonged to Mark!!

It was decided that although Bill was angry, it was not enough to kill over.

Lily has always been just too pure to do such a thing...and Sydney is bad but not this bad!!! A poisoned dart in the throat was determined to be the cause of death, yes, Lois was gone, a dart to the centre of her throat.

Then there were the two Ms, Marshall and Mark, who stood to lose if Lois, the infamous "L", had decided to start telling about the discrepancies in the cash flow at the Playhouse...Did they conspire to commit the murder together or was it just one of them??

Then it was made clear that Mark had bought Fran and Sydney`s Madonna Books, that he had been to the Amazon and had had access to poison darts and that he had been absent when the lights went out. The pea shooter in his pocket and the M and M candy signature on the note,(his Christmas flavoured candies smeared when he was writing it!) a receipt from Kanata where Mark lives for one more peashooter than they need for the evening.

Santa and the elves took him away, after he explained that he was in fact Lois`illegitimate child!?

A Christmas miracle...Lois came back and thanks were extended to all...a fun time and great mystery.



A friendly get together

Tis the season, or so the saying goes, and everyone is in a mad dash to get their shopping done. The Friendship Group of St. Andrew's and St. James' Presbyterian Church, Cardinal, held their annual bazaar on the weekend, featuring beautiful knits and great food. A packed house attended, although it made it tough to move around!!! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Cumberland*



Donations make reno's possible

Reeve John McAllister gladly, but shyly accepts a donation of $500. from Shelley Prins, Treasurer of the Carman-Forward Weavers' Guild. The Guild sold tickets on a hand woven coverlet and the money was to help the We Love Our Civic Centre Campaign. The Reeve feels this is enough to go ahead with the project in the new year..thanks..more funds would help defray more cost!! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

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MUSICAL EVENING
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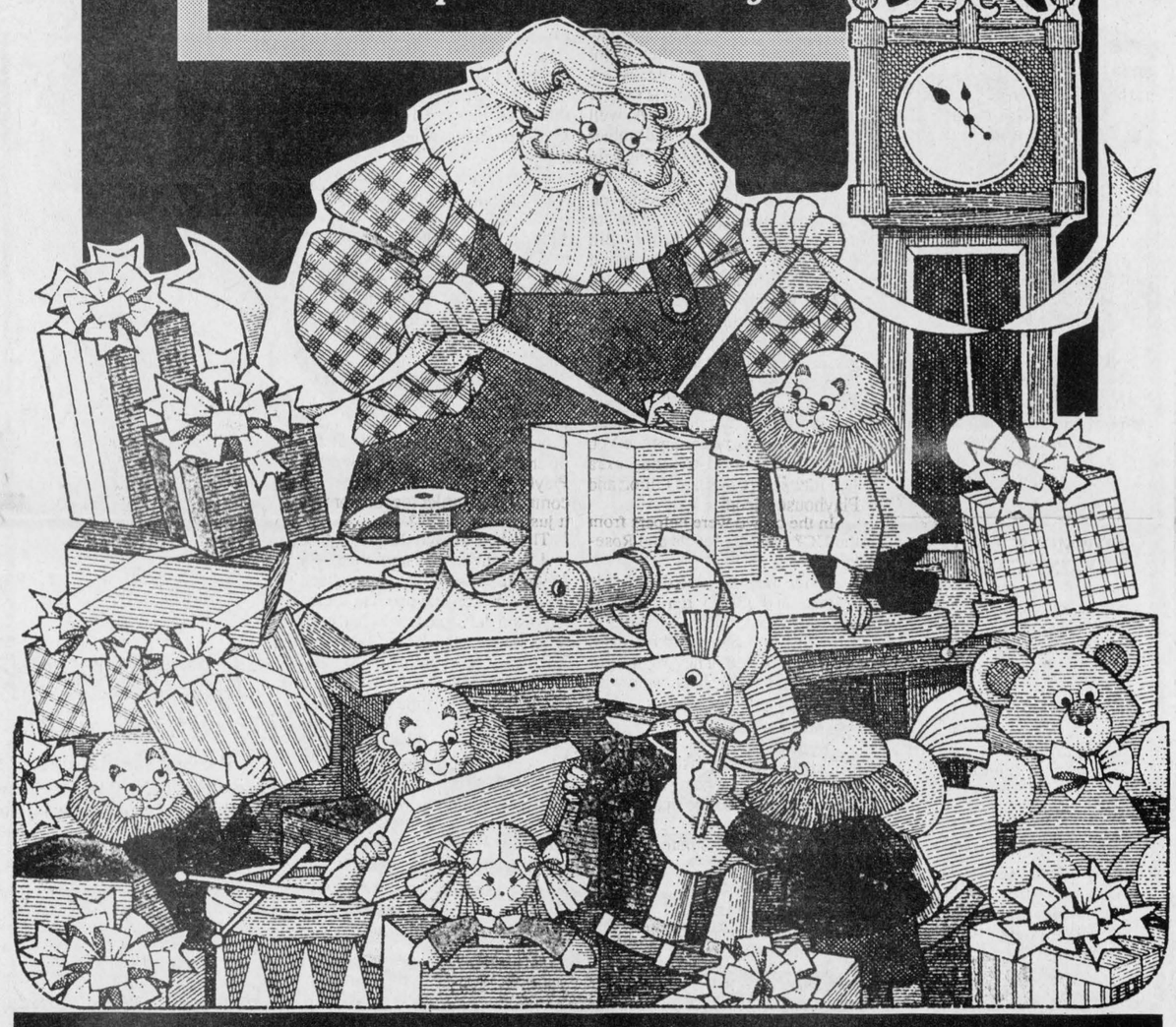

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Golf course

the Seaway took place.

Because the results of the study indicated that the proposed expansion project can proceed and if managed properly will infact provide significant and lasting benefits to the community, it is recommended that, a club manager be hired and that Concept "A" is adopted since it minimizes the immediate cash requirements while at the same time, maximizing the resulting "golf course experience" which result from this project.

It was noted that input was taken or received from the Master Recreation Plan for the area, the SDEDC Plan and the Iroquois Official Plan when formulating the concept. "We have confidence in our community. If golf does not go in the next 15 years, a lot of other things will not be going either!"

When the floor was opened for questions and or comments, Deputy-Reeve Thompson offered to John Lyon that the figures which had been quoted did not seem too high. Lyon answered, "They are realizable, we think, perhaps even conservative. We are confident that with good marketing strategies we can raise the awareness of the Iroquois Golf Club in a steady, and continuous manner."

Several times, it was mentioned by various of those attending that while other clubs are places to go and play golf for a day, it is hoped that Iroquois, what with the waterfront creating atmosphere(four holes will play along the St. Lawrence) and the expansion creating an interesting layout, that people can be drawn over the long term.

Brooke Leightizer spoke up saying that Iroquois should have a course equal to or better than the Upper Canada Course."We hope to draw the type of people here that will return to play time after time." He made Council aware that he had in fact been persuaded to change his mind on the idea. "While a few year back when the idea was first planted about an 18-hole course, and it went nowhere, I feel very strongly that we could not go beyond the capabilities of this Village, but I think we finally have an opportunity to really add something to this Village." He noted the economic opportunities available, as well as the leisure activities provided for the people. "It will never be available any cheaper than it is now...if we do not grab it, we will never get an 18-hole course."

The usually penny wise, Deputy Reeve spoke again, "I can see this as one industry that Iroquois can use."

Ted Styles spoke to the cost of the entire project. "One point three million seems like a lot of money, Graham and Marcellus say there is no way to make it successful if we pare it down...there is just nothing that can be taken away if the appeal is to be maintained."

Concept "A" allows for the Clubhouse to remain where it is while "B" called for the sale of the present structure and construction of a new, centrally (on the course) located Clubhouse.

The proposed plan calls for the construction in two phases, thus allowing nine holes to remain open for play throughout the construction period. It also allows for sufficient, yet minimal funds to transform the golf course into a course which will provide the requisite golfing experience to ensure that income projections materialize.

Important to the Village is the fact that many of the existing water problems will be alleviated as the drainage system will be improved. Lakes will be created and the fill dug for their creation will be used to sculpt the fairways, thus keeping the cost in line as well, according to the expansion committee.

Another point made was that there will be no wholesale tree and shrub planting. "John Lyon stressed this, "There will be no blockage of viewscope. Although in the short term, the view may be restricted while construction proceeds, there will be no long term problems created. Certainly, there will be no forested areas developed."

Paul McAllister, Recreation Director in South Dundas explained the funding method where close to 50 per cent of the necessary monies can be Ministry grants. "One half of the money comes through immediately upon approval of an application and then after a mid term project report is sent to the M.T.R. (Tourism and Recreation), the other half of the money comes." He added that the application must be submitted by January 31, 1993, in order for construction to begin in '93.

The Plan calls for construction to be complete and 18 holes being played by 1995. During the time between 1995 and 2006, it also offers expenditures for renovations to the Clubhouse, the practice teaching area, paving, irrigation updates and parking areas, coming in at 2 million. "Why jeopardize such a fantastic site, when we are so close, why not complete the job?"

It was noted that it is hoped that down the way, the Clubhouse can be hooked into the Iroquois sewer and water systems. The urgency that was thought to exist for this hookup was cleared, since the pumping that was being done twice a week at one time was only required a couple times a month.

There is a problem though with borrowing from a bank since the Village owns the land on which the Golf Course sits. Thus as Rick MacKenzie pointed out, "We are of the opinion that the bank may require us to have a co-signer, afterall our assets are few."

Brooke suggested that the Village may have to guarantee the loan. "I think the income is there from the Course, it will become a money pump. I feel sure that the Club can make it work based on the study."

Councillor Brown commended the people who have taken an active part in the project thus far. "I know that it takes hard working people behind any project to make it work, and it is clear that you are indeed prepared to do what is needed to make this work."

Gary Barkey offered that the Golf Club Executive needs to know if they should go ahead and plan for the year ahead...and so "find themselves in limbo until Council makes a decision."

Brooke suggested that after the December 7 meeting where the public will be invited to learn about the complete project, and ask questions concerning their reservations. "I hope a lot of people come out on the 7th, but I hope also that it is not the criteria that Council uses to make their decision."

Two Council members were absent at this meeting, Miller and Gibbons, and so Council did not make a decision yet.

The Reeve told those present that he, personally was in favour of the project and also applauded those involved for their initiatives and agreed that this is indeed a new industry for the Village. "The spin offs both economically and otherwise are beneficial to us all."He then added that he would be reluctant to proceed unless he were assured that support and continuity existed between the Executive and the Committee.

Ted Styles gave him this assurance and the Reeve offered that Council will decide after the December 7 meeting at their December 8th regular meeting. "We can give you our verbal support though and encouragement, but be aware that any citizen concerns will have to be addressed by this Council before any agreement can be reached between the Club and Council."

A Committee will be established to look at hiring a manager. Everyone agreed a sound manager would lend credibility to the entire project.

Grant news arrives by April, so by this time, all else must be in place in order to meet deadlines,as far as Paul could tell. The projections call for the loan to be paid off in 2006 when the projected rounds of golf to be played on the Iroquois course will be 24,000.

Anyone with a concern, or who wishes to voice their opinion are welcome to come to the Clubhouse on Monday evening and be heard.

Smoking prevention for students

Madelaine Blondin spends her days travelling around to area schools discussing the hazards of smoking with children. A health educator for the Eastern Ontario Lung Association, her approach is simple and the response is effective.

"I meet with children from prekindergarten to grade eight and after a short video outlining the hazards of smoking, I discuss general health habits," said Ms. Blondin.

Taking a common sense approach she puts the issue in terms that the children can relate to. "The cost of smoking is a big issue for the children. I tell them that if they start smoking when they reach high school the cost could be as high as $7,500 before they are finished and that money could pay for a year at university, a trip to Europe or a car," said Ms. Blondin.

The Lungs for Life program is a comprehensive package which includes lesson plans, audio-visual aids, hands-on activities as well as follow-up ideas for students of all ages and the presentation sticks in the child's mind.

"I've had students who have listened to the program four years earlier come up to me and tell me that they remember the first time I spoke to them," said Ms. Blondin.

As well as discussing smoking, she talks to the children about proper eating habits and participaction. With emphasis on moderation she tells them that a balanced diet can help to ward off illness later in life.

"Awareness is the key! We have always had a good response from the children and the professors and the schools look forward to having us in. The program runs about 35 minutes and in our next project we will be looking at hitting the high schools to re-emphasise our previous presentations," finished Ms. Blondin.



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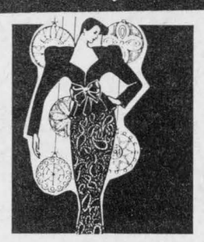

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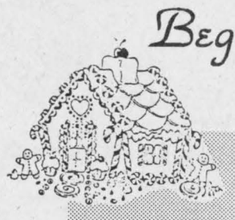

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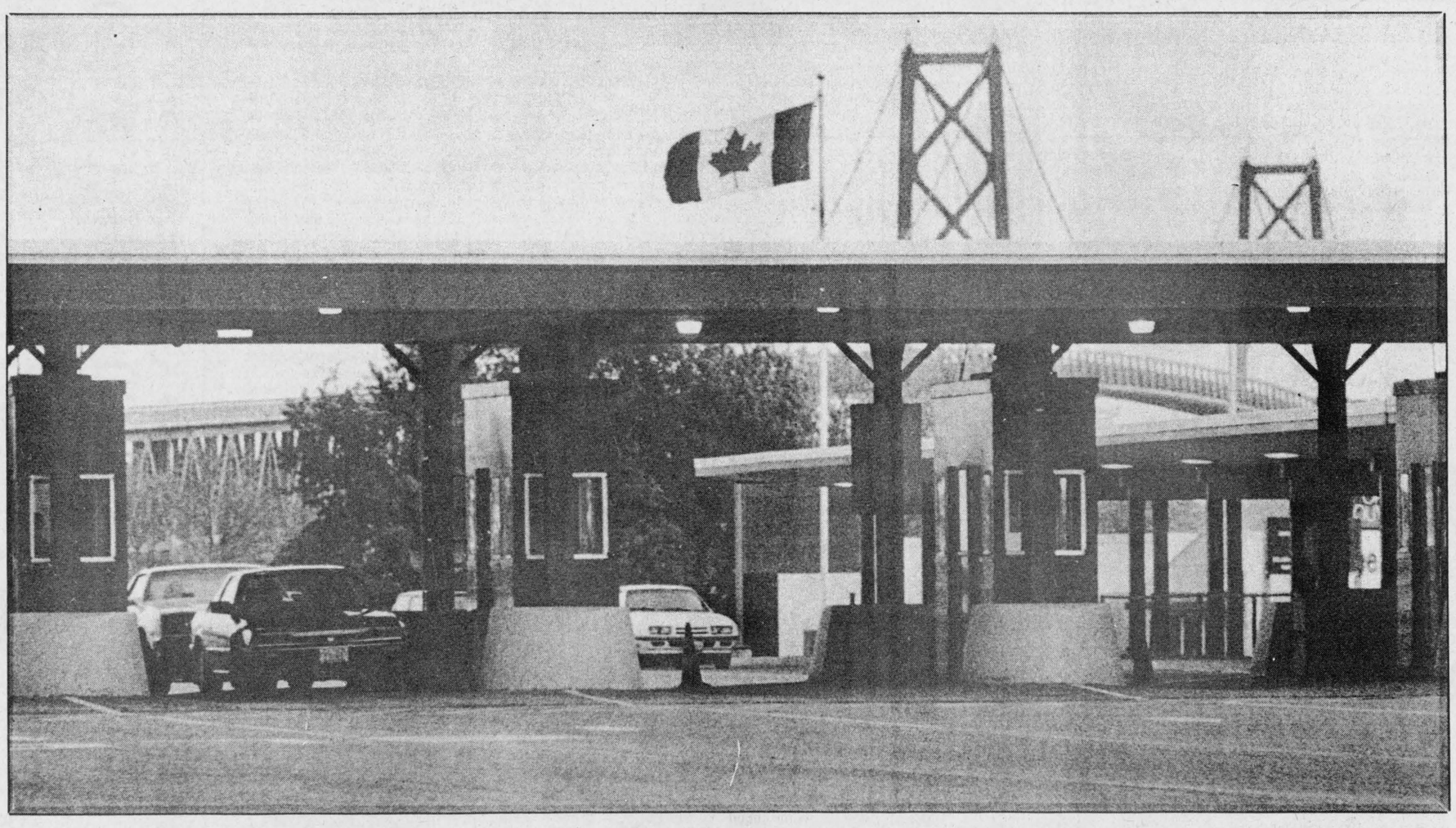

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Hospice graduates

These people graduated from a ten week Hospice course designed to help train them to offer care to terminally ill patients. The Dundas County Hospice Association will open its doors to the public January 1st. Congratulations to the dedicated volunteers that form the backbone of the Dundas Hospice Association. *Chieftian photo by M.C. Bailey.*

First group of Hospice volunteers graduate

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The first group of area Hospice volunteers celebrated their graduation from the Hospice program last Thursday evening at the Park Lane Seniors Support Centre in Williamsburg.

Hospice volunteers offer support to the terminally ill and their families and it is a service that has proved to be effective across the province. In 1991 over 3000 specially trained volunteers spent over 100,000 hours helping families across the province, and Chairperson Mary Beattie is enthusiastically looking forward to offering the service in our area.

"The program will provide compassionate care for the terminally ill and will allow them to stay in the comfort of their own homes," said Ms. Beattie. "Many people feel alienated from their families and friends when they are in the hospital and this service will help."

Although Hospice is new to this area, it has been in existance for quite sometime. In Ottawa Hospice has been in existance for four years and they are offering day care to patients.

Volunteers must graduate from a 10 week course where they learn how to deal with the everyday problems encountered by the terminally ill, and how to administer the multidisciplinary program to patients.

Unlike other organizations that help those in need, the Hospice organization encourages its volunteers to develop a friendship with the patients and family and contact with the family continues during the bereavement period.

"We want to offer the best possible care physically and emotionally for those who choose to stay in their homes, we want to help them to enjoy living for as long as they can," said Ms. Beattie.

The Dundas Hospice Association will have an office in the Park Lane Support Centre in Williamsburg and will be operational January first in the new year.

A "Light up a Tree" fund raiser will be held Friday and Saturday, December 11th and 12th, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., and volunteers will be onhand at the Bell Tower in Morrisburg and Centennial Park in Winchester.

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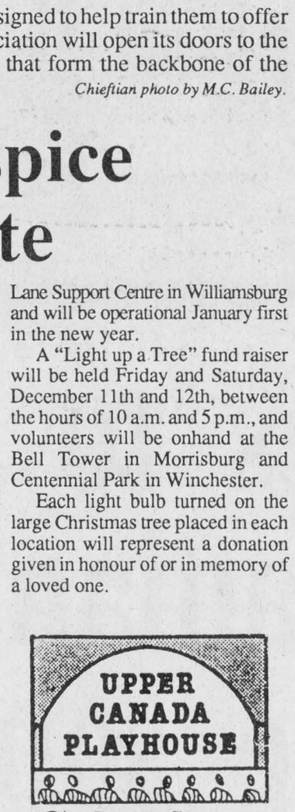

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The Cardinal Seniors held their meeting with 24 attending. The minutes were read and cards played.

Euchre winners were, first, Marjorie Grey, and a second place tie between Pauline Peters and Percy Childs. Low score was Gladys MacDonald.

Anyone wishing to attend the Christmas Dinner on December 10th, at 6 pm., please call 657-4734, or bring money to the next meeting, December 3rd. This meeting will be a pot luck luncheon at 12 noon, at the United Church Hall, Cardinal.

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Environmental Resource Centre

What does the term "green Christmas" mean to you? There was a time when it referred to the "greenbacks" associated with the year's biggest merchandising spree. Since upwards of 70% of our gift buying is done in November and December, the commercialization of Christmas can cause measurable harm to the environment. Consider these impacts:

Many native trees are lost yearly either for use as Christmas trees, festive wrapping paper or packaging; mountains of garbage end up at the curbside, much of it non-biodegradable and non-recyclable; we consume an incredible amount of non-renewable energy during the festive season.

Times have changed, however, and so has our perception of gift-giving. Today's meaning of a "green" Christmas has an environmental kick: catch the spirit of loving and giving without wasting our earth's resources. A green Christmas is fun for the family. It reflects a positive global spirit, and it can save money (an important consideration in these recesssion-weary times).

Here are some green tips to help you catch the spirit:

a) The Christmas Tree Dilemma:
If you prefer an artificial tree, keep in mind that it can't be recycled or composted. Plan to use it for a long time, and when you're finished with it, pass it on to a friend or charity for reuse; if you prefer a natural tree, be sure to harvest it from a Christmas tree farm or buy one already cut from a Christmas tree supplier. Avoid cutting one of our native trees! Better yet, why not grow one on your front lawn and redecorate it year after year?; if indoor space is limited, consider decorating one of your houseplants with small lights and tiny ornaments; when the festivities are over and the tree taken down, take your natural tree to a local depot for chipping (call your municipal office and ask for this service). Natural trees can also be cut and used as a protective mulch on flowerbeds, or the needles and small branches may be composted in your backyard.

b) Decorations:
Use low energy (5 watt) bulbs for indoor/outdoor decoration lighting; hold a decorating party of kids/friends and create edible or natural ornaments (use popcorn, cranberries, evergreen boughs, pinecones, fruit, spices, cookie dough, etc.); buy recyclable cards and wrapping paper; make your own cards and wrapping paper using stencils, fabrics, newspaper, brown paper bags, etc.

c) Gift Ideas:
Buy someone a plant or unusual garden seeds; purchase a subscription to an environmental magazine; buy or make a bird feeder; purchase a set of water conservation devices for the water-extravagant person in your home; buy toys that don't require batteries (at the least, buy rechargeable batteries!); make a garbage-free lunch kit for a little person on your list; buy a friend or relative a reusable garbage can and eliminate all those plastic bags; choose gifts that are not excessively packaged.

If you need more ideas or information on any of the above, please call or visit our office. Remember: include the Earth on your Christmas shopping list this year!



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Cubs learn rescue

Jason Rooney and Michael Easter helped the Cubs learn AR and how to save a choking person. The elder lads were working on their Instructor's badge for swimming, and they passed we learned as we go to press, great guys!!! The Cubs need to learn first aid and this evening allowed them a start as well as the opportunity for the two teachers to try their knowledge.

MP Kilger announces 125th medal recipients

Bob Kilger, M.P., Stormont-Dundas, is pleased to announce the 40 recipients from Stormont-Dundas who are to receive the Commemorative Medal for the 125th Anniversary of Canada.

"I would like to thank the over sixty individuals who participated in submitting nominations for this Medal. I also want to congratulate the 40 residents of Stormont-Dundas who were selected to receive the Medal. Unfortunately, every candidate put forward could not be selected, nonetheless, it is clear that each person who was nominated has obtained the appreciation of their neighbours and their respective communities", said Mr. Kilger.

The Commemorative Medal for the 125th Anniversary of Canada Medal was created to mark the 125th Anniversary of the confederation of Canada. The Medal honours Canadians who have made a significant contribution to their fellow citizens, their community or to Canada.

The local recipients are listed. Each recipient will be notified of their selection and will be presented with their medal at a ceremony to be held in their community early in the new year.

Nelda Hanes of Morrisburg: A 1988 and 1990 recipient of the CNIB's National Certificate of Recognition for her work in improving the quality of life of the visually impaired and the blind, and for her volunteer work for the Morrisburg Meals on Wheels program and her volunteer work at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Peter Playfair of Iroquois: For his long service to the Addiction Research Foundation; medical advisor to several local organizations concerned with the mentally ill and the developmentally disabled; Board Chairman of the Iroquois Public Library and Member of the Iroquois Royal Canadian Legion Executive where he served as Poppy Chairman and was responsible for starting a Youth and Education program.

Robert Weagant of South Mountain: For his work as Past President and Board Member of the Mountain Township Agricultural Society; and Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

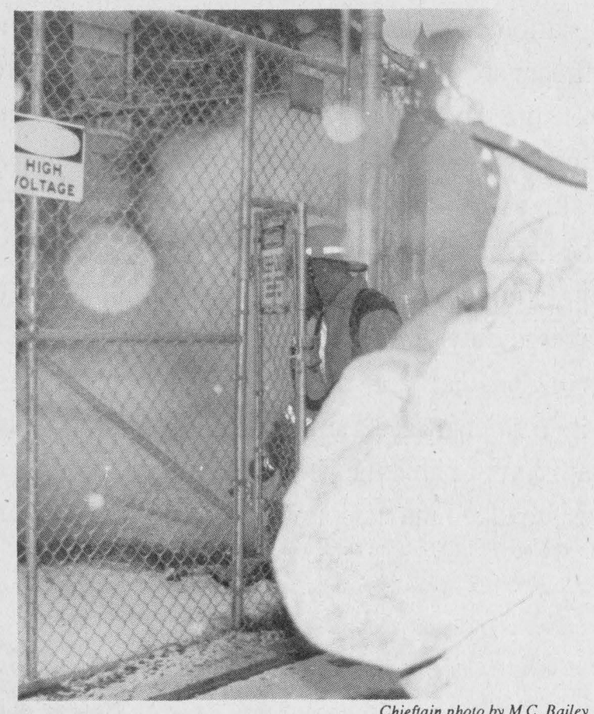
Lois Rosenquist of Morrisburg: For her work on behalf of Upper Canada Playhouse.

Rev. Alan Tysick of Brinston: For his dedication to assisting the needy in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry counties through the House of Lazarus community resource centre in Brinston. As Rev. Tysick recently moved to Victoria, B.C., to assist street children, the Medal will be presented to him by John Brewin, M.P. for Victoria.

Gord Thom of Morrisburg: For his many years of service on behalf of the Heart and Stroke Fund; The Canadian Cancer Society and the Arthritis Society.

Bill Willis of Cornwall: For his service to the community as a businessman; through his involvement with the many social and fund-raising organizations for children and the disadvantaged; founder of the Snow Suit Fund. (Formerly of Iroquois).

Jim Dilamarter of Cornwall: For his work as a co-chair of the Stormont-Dundas Voyageurs '92 Committee.



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I.F.D. responds

Minutes after a bunch of cables caught fire in the transformer station east of the mall in Iroquois, the Iroquois Fire Department was on the scene offering assistance. Power was out in the River View Apartments until ten p.m. last Monday night, and the mall was without power until the early hours of Tuesday morning.

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

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