Iroquois Council pays tribute to immediate predecessors

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"In short, I have big shoes to fill and I wish to thank you for advice and assistance you have given to me to date through the transition period." Such glowing terms were spoken by Reeve McAllister as he and fellow council members officially thanked their immediate predecessors not only for their work for every citizen of Iroquois,but also for the legacy they left behind for this governing body.

On hand for the presentation of tokens of appreciation to former councillors, Leroy, J.Fader and Saver(L. Fader was unable to attend) as well as Rooney, each newly elected member spoke of the service to the community each had given, their willingness to volunteer their time and talents to the task of representing the people of the Village. "A lasting gift that in some small way will remind each of the unique brand of leadership they brought to the position." Each former councillor accepted the gift and expressed his/her thanks and went on to wish their counterparts the best success. They each mentioned the patience and the fact that Frank always had time to listen, the fact that no one problem could not be resolved by working through it and how they enjoyed their term(s). And even though the anticipated "barometer" turned out to be a gold watch, it was gratefully accepted by Rooney who seized the opportunity and warned the new members that their row will not be an easy one to hoe..."Every decision will be criticized by someone."

Frank took the time to express his thanks to the council for re-appointing him to the ROMA Insurance Board as the Iroquois representative.(a non paying position as far as the Village is concerned). After the farewells were over, Council began their regular monthly meeting.

Council was informed that their request to meet with a representative of the Medical Clinic had brought positive results..Doctors Chande, Marston and Prins are willing to meet Council at the February 14 meeting, if convenient. The date was fine and so will proceed, at which time Council will discuss the medical situation in the village with the doctors.

Councillor Miller confirmed his attendance at the up-coming conference on Affordable Housing in Kitchener.

Brief discussion on the idea of having someone on the town crew certified as a 'back-up' for Dean McCurdy at the Sewage Treatment Plant, "just in case". It was decided to sell the five-ton plough truck (Dodge) no longer used by the Village, it will go into the Auto Trader.

Dog Regulation: By-Law 1-89 was passed concerning dogs in the village. A number of Councillors brought forward concerns from residents about the increase in fees, but it was felt that it was warranted in order to curb the running at large of man's best friend. More will be discussed when the Dog Catcher gives his regular report to Council.

Subdivision: Council then met with Bruce Miller, P. Eng. with the firm Totten Sims and Hubicki, to receive his view on the subdivision at the east end of the village, north of Highway 2. Since his firm had not been a part of this project from its beginning, he felt there was a disadvantage for them coming into the plan late. He, however, gave a detailed report on the subdivision at its present stage of development. Some problems were outlined and deficiencies pinpointed. "There are inconsistencies between the plan and the actual work being performed by the contractors on behalf of the developer." These were dealt with individually and solutions were recommended. "None are insurmountable, the project needs work, but everything can be rectified with the co-operation of the developer".

Doug Grenkie represented the company (number 411077 Ont. Ltd.) that owns the property and is developing the subdivision on behalf of Ontario Ltd. #411077, Mr. Grenkie questioned the need for an engineer to be 'on site' during all hours of work. "Our company has employed an engineering firm who drew the plan, was to supervise the work, make adjustments and ensure compliance as the project proceeds." According to Reeve McAllister and Works Supervisor Ray Delegarde; notification was not given to the village prior to commencing as per the subdivision agreement and as Mr. John Jgeletta of Time Construction and Engineering Ltd. was not on-site (as his responsibility) and the gravity of the situation (crossing Highway 2) dictated the need for scrutiny of the operations.

"Mr. Jgeletta (Engineer for Ont. Ltd. 411077) should have realized the supervision necessary as underground works were on-going."

There seemed to be confusion on the developer's part and no agreement was reached. An outstanding amount (over $8,000) due to Mr. Miller's firm must be paid by someone. This matter will be taken up again in the near future. "Council wants this matter cleared away, soon, to everyone's satisfaction".

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Matilda delays approval of Sandy Creek Drain following opposition

by Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Matilda Township Council has delayed a resolution approving a $76,128 project erosion control project on the Sandy Creek Drain for two weeks, following a public meeting last Thursday night where 13 of 14 residents present criticized the proposed program and revealed their opposition in a show of hands.

John Stidwell, of Stidwell Engineering, who prepared the report suggesting ways to salvage parts of the drain severely affected by erosion, was available to answer questions on the project and the provincial government land stewardship program under which the project was planned. Stidwell was commissioned by Matilda Council to write the report, identifying erosion control problems and suggesting remedies, in September of 1988.

Council was responding to a number of complaints about the drain received by the Township Clerk, Bill Horner.

Now, however, with the report completed, the residents attending the meeting are disagreeing with Stidwell's proposal.

The project includes the creation of a two-metre "buffer strips" of grass along the Drain, hydroseeding and mulching of the ditch banks, rip-rapping on three sharp bends in the Drain, the creation of a sediment basin in the southeast portion of Lot 33, Concession 6, the construction f two new farm crossings, and extensive fencing along the Drain where pasturing cattle has caused erosion problems.

Although some of the residents at the meeting expressed their feeling that fencing along the drain is futile, since it is washed away in the spring rains, the engineer believes that when combined with other remedies to be applied to the Sandy Creek Drain, fencing will help to eliminate erosion.

Mr. Stidwell says that the major erosion control problem with the Drain is the unrestricted access of livestock to the drain. Cattle graze there, trampling the ditch banks, removing the grass along the lower portions of the slope and thus substantially reducing their resistance to erosion.

But in 1977, when improvements to the municipal drain were first undertaken, area resident Mr. Laroque was told that cattle

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Projects for disabled receive funding

Ontario Minister Responsible for Disabled Persons, Remo Mancini and Ontario Minister for Senior Citizens Affairs, Mavis Wilson, have announced grant of $2.96 million to 116 non-profit organizations in support of community groups which undertake projects to improve access for disabled or senior citizens, through The Access Fund.

Eastern Ontario received grants worth $441,396 through 22 organizations, thus enabling participation in community activities previously excluded for these persons. Providing access and otpions to more social and recreational activities for disabled and/or seniors is a valuable service in any locale.

Cardinal and District Resource Centre received $47,500 to install an automatic door opener, a ramp, two accessible washrooms and two disabled parking spaces.

Prescott area saw Johnstown United Church get $6,211 to install two ramps and make washroom and door modifications.

Williamsburg, St. Peter's Lutheran Church was the recipient of $4,115 to make the library and washroom accessible and to relocate a wall.

It is good to see government funds arrive locally to do such good work.

Matilda discusses waste contract

By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Following a public meeting on the Sandy Creek Drain at Matilda Council chambers last week, the Council addressed the concerns of Dave Fawcett, custodian for the Township waste site.

Mr. Fawcett objects to the wording of his contract, because it states that he should fulfill his duties in accordance with Ministry of Environment regulations.

"I'm working for you, not the Ministry of the Environment," Mr. Fawcett told the Council.

He wants the contract to make it clear that he is responsible to the Township and, although he is willing to obey the environmental regulations if that is the wish of the Council, he fears the wording of the contract means he will be laid open to charges from the MOE if anything goes wrong.

The contract currently reads that the custodian must ensure that "all handling of the waste shall be carried out according to the guidelines of the Ministry of the Environment."

After some discussion with Mr. Fawcett, in which the Council made it clear that the Township and not the custodian bear legal responsibility to the Ministry, Reeve Mellan suggested allaying Mr. Fawcett's fears by inserting the phrase "as directed by the Township".

In other business, eight tenders were received for the 1984 Chevrolet half-ton tuck owned by the Township. The lowest came in at $1550; the highest, from Greg Werkman for $3250, was accepted.

Township Clerk-treasurer Bill Horner announced that the roads application for a subsidy had been approved, based on a final expenditure for 1988 of $685,914.44.

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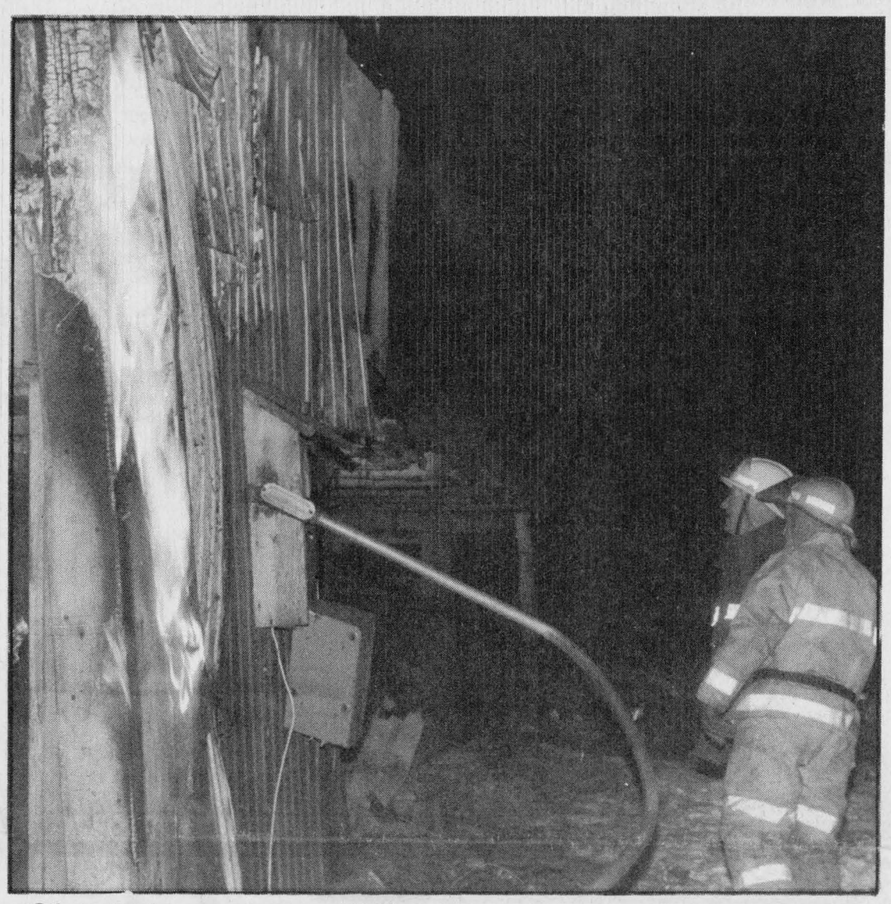

Check it out carefully

Local firefighters responded to an alarm north of Glen Stewart and just south of Pleasant Valley this week. A structure fire had been deliberately set to clean-up the remains of an unused barn on the Gilmer Farm, just across the Matilda concession road. The call was made by a motorist. It is best to be safe in such instances... so after a thorough check, the firemen having assessed the situation carefully, determined no danger existed, and left the scene.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Kilger opens long awaited Chesterville constituency office

by Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Bob Kilger, newly-elected Liberal M.P. for Stormont Dundas, was on hand Friday for the official opening of a second consituency office in Chesterville, promised during his autumn campaign.

Kilger was joined in his new office, located in the Chesterville Town Hall, by Mary Mesman, his constituency assistant, and her husband Peter, a voluntary worker who will be helping out where needed.

Also present was Glenn Bradbury, Kilger's legislative assistant, who first mooted the idea of a second constituency office for Dundas County during his campaign against Kilger for the Liberal nomination, and Lise Fontaine, consituency assistant in the Cornwall office.

The opening attracted several area dignitaries, including Lorne Mellan, reeve of Matilda Township, Councillor Mike Ault of Matilda, and Reeve Johnny Whittaker of Williamsburg, alongside a number of area residents who turned up to show their enthusiasm for Kilger's move to bring federal politics closer to Dundas County residents.

The M.P. seemed at ease as he moved amongst his well-wishers, despite being a newcomer to the political scene. The former NHL linesman and Cornwall Royals coach told *The Chieftain* that he's having a ball.

"People are very kind and sympathetic," Bob Kilger said, "and they recognize, as is the case for any new person in politics, that you can't be totally knowledgeable about all issues all the time."

"As long as you're willing to go and learn about it," the M.P. added.

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Are we having fun yet?

This was the scene as the Iroquois Cub Pack headed into Camp Opemikon near Perth, last Saturday. Weather was perfect and after the hike on foot with equipment in tow, leaders and boys settled down to serious camping activities...skiing cross country, snowshoeing, compass work, sledding, eating, outdoor latrines and such. It was a happy and tired group who came out the same path to reluctantly head home Sunday afternoon.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

CDRC receive $47,500 grant

The Cardinal and District Resource Centre received approval last week from Access Ontario in the amount of $47,500.00.

"Access Ontario is a program to help mentally and physically handicapped, as well as seniors," siad Mary Lewis, chairman of the CDRC board.

Mrs. Lewis said the money will be used for the heating system, air conditioner, and to make their new building more readily accessible for the physically handicapped as well as seniors.

Late last year the Resource Centre announced that it would be moving from its current location at the corner of Dundas and Lewis to the former LCBO store on New Street.

"Things are starting to come together and are looking very good," said Mary Lewis.

At last week's meeting of the centre's board the contract was awarded to Roger Barnhardt for the continuing renovations to the new premises.

Mr. Barnhardt will have 30 days in which to complete the work, which includes electrical, offices, the computer room and a storage room.

Recently the centre received verbal approval on a $20,000.00 funding application through the New Horizons program. The money from this grant will be used for the kitchen area in the new building.

"Though we have received some government funding to pay for the renovations, we are trying to keep costs down by continuing to use as much volunteer labour as possible," said Mrs. Lewis.

Recently, the Resource Centre staff and volunteers spent the weekend removing the countertops, shelving units and wall partitions to get the building ready for the contractor.

"The contract with Mr. Barnhartd contains provisions for the use of volunteer labour, in the project," said Mrs. Lewis.

This is a community project and the Resource Centre would appreciate the assistance of anyone interested in volunteering their time and/or talents.

"It looks like we are shooting for a moving date around the first of April," said Mrs. Lewis.

this week

Beat the Blahs

Winter can get you down, buck up! Please check Page 5 for some advice.

Robbie Burns lunch

Page 7 allows us to join the celebrations in Morrisburg in honour of the Scottish lad.

Campin' tonite

Winter Camp with Iroquois Cub Pack, an experience and then some. Please turn to Page 10 for the details.

Swish - Crunch

Students enjoy a day on ski slopes. Please check out Page 12 for story.

Dinner Theatre

Upper Canada Playhouse is sponsoring a Dinner Theatre Performance... Page 12 has the information.

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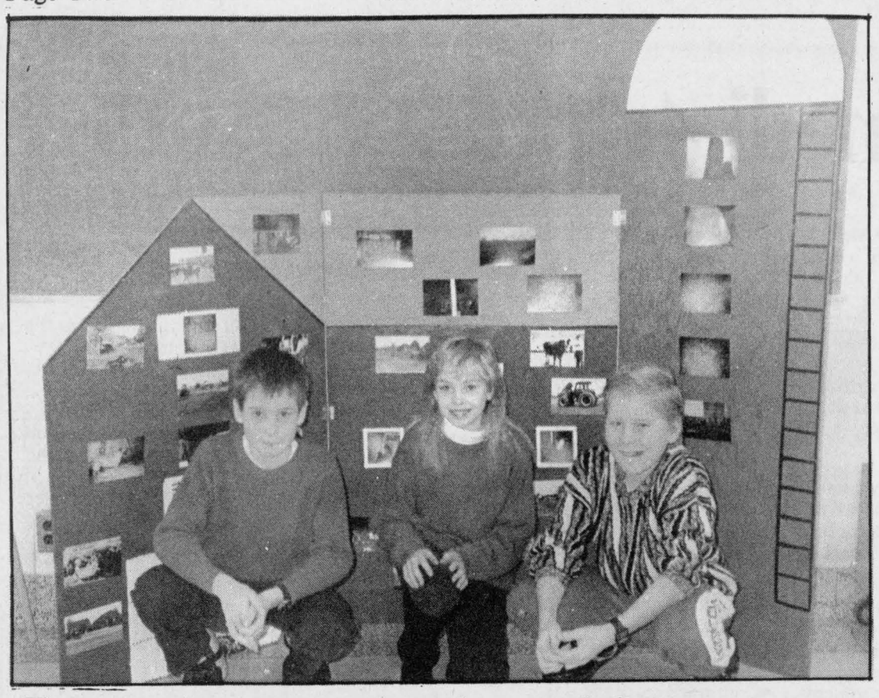

Farming — a career with possibilities

Spencer Cooper, Amanda Holmes and Chris Lee took part in a presentation at I.P.S. by the newly formed Stormont-Dundas Local Agricultural Employment Board Project. Seeking to encourage young people to apply for jobs on local farms, this project is hoping to boost the positive image of farm labour...the equal opportunity available for workers and the benefits to everyone when farming becomes a career.

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Toss that bale... milk that cow... turn that sod!

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Grade 4, 5, and 6 students at Iroquois Public School got a chance to look at farming as a possible career last Thursday. Mary-Lou Jackson, project manager, and Clara Hall together with Donna McLean (public relations) on behalf of the Stormont-Dundas Local Agricultural Employment Board Project began a campaign to develop a trend toward employment on the farm.

A film showed the youngsters how everyone can help on the farm, no matter what their age. They were introduced to various types of farming, as well as methods of feeding, housing, and animal husbandry. From Jersey cows to beef cattle, meat chickens to pigs, from fruit to llamas, "Farms are places of equal job opportunities". Girls can do numerous, important tasks and "it is as hard to get the farm out of the farmer," even after retiring, many farmers turn to their vocation as a hobby.

Comparisons were made between the farming techniques of the 1860's with those of today. The fun side of a tough job was also demonsdtrated As time moves on, things change and more help is required to be hired by farmers, to ease the load and make things run more smoothly.

Many students live on a farm or have a relative who farms, so much of the information was familiar to them. Thjey enjoyed the presentation and were able to learn that they can be and are worthwhile helpers on the farm. Safety was discussed and items such as picking and sorting can indeed be done by sons and daughters on a farm.

The task of encouraging young people to stay on the farm in this high-tech world is no small task ... but one that must be done. In order to guarantee that all the hungry can be fed, farmers must continue to turn the sod, plant the crop, harvest and care for plants and livestock on the farm.

Living in such a farm-rich area, the potential for the young is very real and a possible as well as probable field of endeavour.

The backbone of the country, farms and farmers need to be appreciated and the future of farming must be ensured. This means recruiting the young to take over the farms and maintain this most important industry.



Afternoon tea with the VON

The tea held for local seniors by the Victorian Order of Nurses (VON) was a great success, judging from their smiles. Pictured, l-r, board members Barbara Douglas and Margaret MacLachlin, V.O.N. nurses Linda Pye and Cathy Kiar, and pouring the tea is homemaker and Iroquois resident Ivy Farmer.

Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston

News from Seaway District High

by Klara Andersen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Yes, its' that time again at Seaway...January exams..YUCK! Most students have been slaving over the books in an attempt to prepare for the up-coming ritual. The actual exams started last week and the entire ordeal has left many in shock! Teachers prepared all kinds of reviews and tests to make sure we were ready. Every piece of information had to be gone over, just in case it was on the exam. Hope things went well for you.

On a slightly brighter note, plans are underway to ensure a fun time as Winter Carnival time approaches. Each home form has chosen two people to represent them in the election to crown a Royal Family to preside over the snowy fun.(we hope) The King and Queen will be selected from the senior classes(11, 12 and 13) while the Prince and Princess will be found in grades nine and ten. We wish all those vying for this "all the best." Now all we need is some white fluffy stuff to set the mood.

Tuesday will see the Seaway Boys travel to Ecole Secondaire La Citadelle and on Wednesday, the girls journey to General Vanier to play in a Volleyball tourney..good luck everyone.

The main office is certainly brighter these days, in case you didn't know, Miss Johnson is wearing a beautiful engagement ring!!!The future Mrs Lawlor is keeping Chuck in the wings til later but we'll find out a date so we can all crash the wedding, no, no, wish them a long and happy life together!!

This is my first effort, if you have news, catch me in the hall and we'll throw it in here next time.

Fish and Game Club plan banquet

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club will be holding its annual banquet for seniors on Saturday, Feb. 11 at the Cardinal Legion.

The evening will feature a social hour from 5 to 6:30 p.m. with dinner and presentation of awards to follow.

The evening will be rounded out with a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with music provided by disc jocky "The Sound of Mr. D."

Tickets are on sale now at a cost of $12 each.

The club's junior banquet will be held on Thursday, Feb. 9, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Sacred Heart Parish Centre in Cardinal.

The banquet is free to anyone 16 years of age and under. Hot dogs and refreshments will be served followed by the junior awards presentations.

Ice fishing derby Feb. 4,5

The Cardinal Fish and Game club will be holding a two day ice fishing derby on Saturday, Feb. 4 and Sunday, Feb. 5.

Tickets for the derby, which will be open for pike only, are on sale now at $5 for non-members and $3 for members. Tickets must be purchased by midnight Feb. 3.

The weigh-in will be both days at the boat ramp from 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon, and 5 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

First, second and third prize will be $50, $30, and $20. One prize per person.

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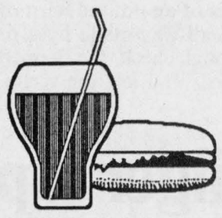

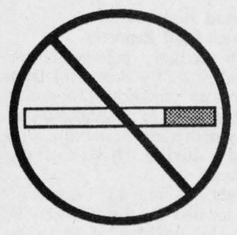

The Bad News...

- **Heart disease and stroke are the leading causes of death in Canada.**
- **Twice as many people die of heart disease and stroke than cancer.**
- Approximately **3,000,000 Canadians suffer** from some form of heart or blood vessel disease.
- Despite the progress made through research, nearly **one in two Canadians die from heart disease and stroke**. That means every Canadian has a 50/50 chance . . . or risk.
- **Every year 40,000 Canadians suffer strokes,** which cause damage to the brain and result in disability or death.
- **Smoking is considered to be a factor in some 30,000 deaths each year** . . . and more of those deaths are a result of heart and blood vessel diseases than any other cause.
- The annual cost of heart disease and stroke in Canada is approaching **$4,000,000,000.**
- The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario is able to fund only half its necessary research annually.



The Good News...

- Since 1955, **deaths from heart disease and stroke have declined by 34%,** saving approximately 20,000 lives each year.
- Stroke-related deaths are also decreasing. Since 1980 **deaths from stroke have dropped by approximately 5% a year,** largely a result of effective high blood pressure treatment programs.
- **Over 2.6 million Canadians could reduce their risk of heart disease** through better awareness of and control of their blood pressure.
- No other form of medical research has saved as many lives as cardiovascular and stroke research, the majority of which, in Ontario, is funded by the Heart and Stroke Foundation.



Q. *Is there a direct link between smoking and heart disease?*

A. Yes! Smokers have a much higher risk of dying from heart disease and stroke than non- smokers. Smoking accounts for thousands of deaths in Canada each year.

For more information on these or other facts, please contact your nearest office of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

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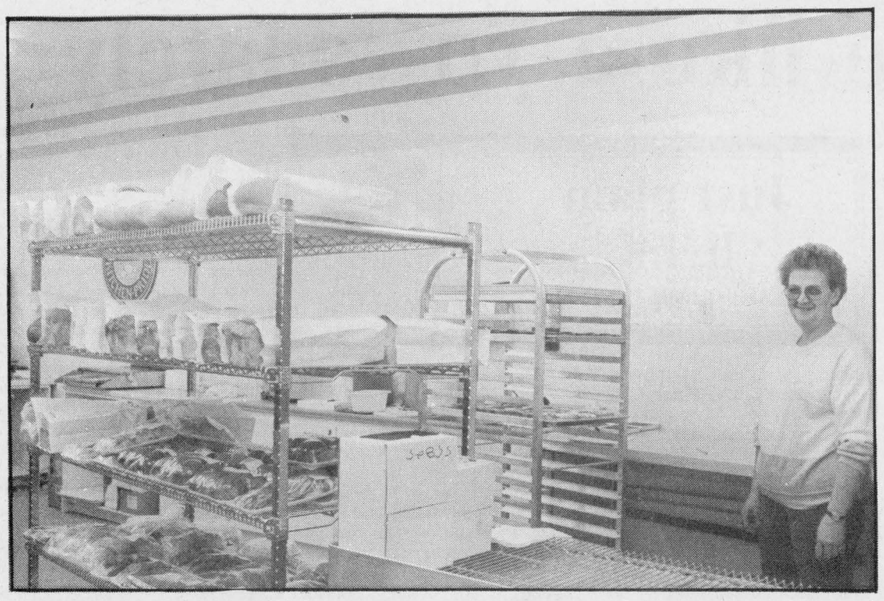

Every day is baked-goods day

The Morrisburg Freshmart, operated by Brian Wheeler, is baking up a storm in their new bakery facility, which offers cakes, pies, breads, rolls, and cookies. The bakery is staffed by Edna Barkley pictured, and *The Chieftain* will vouch for their macaroons.

Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston

S.N.R.C.A. expanding

A new face can be found at the South Nation River Conservation Authority. Miss Sandra Plank has recently been hired as Conservation Services Co-ordinator.

As part of her duties, Miss Plank will be monitoring the stream gauges and collecting snow and ice data which will assist her in determining potential flood situations. She will also be producing a flood warning manual which will be forwarded to all municipalities.

"The focus of my studies was the field of water resources engineering," says Miss Plank. "I enjoy the diversity of dealing with flooding, erosion, and water quality problems."

Sandra will also be assisting the Project Co-ordinator, Graham Decow, in overseeing bank stabilization contract work and landowner contracts.

Born and raised in British Columbia, she moved with her family to Ottawa almost five years ago where she attended the University of Ottawa Civil Engineering co-op program. It was through this program that she gained a variety of job experience working for the engineering firm A.J. Robinson and Associates, the Ministry of Natural Resources and Transport Canada.

"Through my co-op work terms, I have become familiar with some of the Authority's projects and terms of reference," says Sandra. "I look forward to the challenges offered by this job."

Cardinal couple honoured at 25th anniversary party

"Bet you've seen some changes
since the day you two were wed,
Like the way you spend your
money, the time you go to bed.
Some changes in your diet, the furniture you use,
Your form of entertainment and
the kind of cars you choose.
Bet you've seen some changes in
your hair and the clothing you
wear,
But one thing hasn't changed at all
--"THAT SPECIAL LOVE YOU
SHARE."

"Anniversary", a commemorative observance or celebration on such an occasion: 25 years ago on February 7, 1964, James Grant was joined in marriage with lovely bride, Joan Irving.

Although celebrations could not be held on the exact wedding anniversary date in 1989, a Surprise Anniversary Party was held in their honour at the Cardinal Legion on January 27.

Hosting this event were their two sons Ray and David Grant. The boys handled most of the plans and details themselves with minor assistance from family and friends. The hush-hush event was on everyone's lips (which sometimes one had to bite) and all were totally amazed that not even a trickle of information had reached this couple's ears.

The evening started off perfectly with the celebration being a complete "SURPRISE" for Jim and Joan, as they were escorted into the Legion and were astonished to find many guests who had travelled from near and far to honour them.

After the honoured guests, greeted at the door by sons Ray and David, entered the hall, a beautiful gold corsage of apricot and yellow roses was pinned on Joan by (Mom) Donelda Irving, assisted by (Dad) Clifford. At the same time a matching boutonniere was being placed on Jim's vest by his mother, Ann Pontbriand along with a scolding for not wearing his suit coat. (But how was I to know Mom?)

Before the festivities began and as Joan and Jim greeted guests they were directed to a table where a beautiful wedding cake awaited. Here were captured on film, memories for these two to share in the coming years.

After the picture taking Ray Grant thanked everyone for their help naming no one in particular, as not to leave anyone out, and also thanked everyone for coming. Not being a speech-maker like his dad he hoped everyone enjoyed themselves and turned the floor over to his father. Much to the disbelief of many, Jim, (as he describes himself) being the quiet one of the family, was at a loss for words. A first for all of us who know him well. Jim and Joan thanked everyone for the lovely surprise and for coming, and the festivities continued.

Entertainment has been supplied by Civic Sound and the disc jockey began with a waltz "Happy Anniversary" by Ray Price, for the first solo dance by Jim and Joan. Family members and friends then joined in, awaiting their turn to dance with the couple.

After this, everyone joined in for an evening filled with merriment and dancing, and all enjoyed themselves immensely.

As the clock ticked away the minutes, the end of a delightful evening came to a close. A lunch and desserts, along with tea and coffee was provided by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Department, as well as members of the family and friends.

The many family, friends and acquaintances of Jim and Joan Grant would like to take this opportunity to once again wish them all the best, and many more years of married bliss together. We can hardly wait to help you celebrate your 50th Anniversary!



Bob Kilger welcomes area dignitaries

Lorne Mellan, Reeve of Matilda Township and Councillor Mike Ault were on hand last week as newly-elected M.P. Bob Kilger opened his second constituency office, located at the Town Hall in Chesterville.

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Mountain seniors hold meeting

The Mountain Township Senior Citizens met on January 25th in the Mountain Township Hall with 62 members present. The meeting opened with the singing of O Canada followed by The Lord's Prayer.

The Minutes of the November meeting were approved as read. The Treasurer's report was given then cards and letters of thanks and appreciation were read. Mr. Roy Hastings reported on the Non-profit Senior Citizen Housing Committee.

Anniversaries and Birthdays were acknowledged including the 91st Birthday of Hazel Shaver. An auction of crafts was held with the proceeds going to the Alzheimer Foundation.

The Social Committee has planned a sleigh ride for February 14th, to leave Lanson Hyndman's at 11 a.m.

Euchres will be held in the Mountain Township Hall on February 6th with the Mountain group in charge and on February 20th with the Hallville group in charge. Bowling continues each Monday at 1 p.m. at the South Mountain Lanes.

Grace was sung followed by a pot luck dinner.

Entertainment began with a reading by Evelyn Francis, then slides and a commentary were given by Eileen Gilmer on her trip to Zaire, Africa.

The next meeting of the seniors will be held on February 22nd with the Hallville group in charge.

Morrisburg Freshmart opens bakery

By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Customers at the Morrisburg Freshmart store will now be able to choose from a variety of freshly-baked pastries, breads, muffins, and cookies, thanks to the addition of a bakery in the store last week.

The addition is ably staffed by Edna Barkley, whose baking experience includes a stint as prep cook at the Spinning Wheel Restaurant in Morrisburg and time spent as a supervisor in the Food Services department at Upper Canada Village store.

All the baked goods are prepared on the premises from supplies provided by Weston Ready-Bake Food Service, whose representative, Gilles Gaudet, was on hand last week to supervise the set-up and bake a golden-brown lizard to greet customers to the new bakery section.

Brian Wheeler, who has operated the Freshmart in Morrisburg for approximately five years, is pleased with the new addition, which has already done a booming business in its doughnuts, pies, cakes, bread, and rolls.

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Be Heart Smart

Our fast paced lifestyle in the high tech world of the eighties has resulted in a shift to convenience foods which are associated with an increased risk of heart disease.

We all have ideas on how we can eat better, exercise more and reduce our chances of heart disease and stroke... somehow it all boils down to good old fashioned common sense. Having the correct information together with the motivation can help each of us.

Smoking and hypertension are big culprits when speaking about heart matters. Through the research efforts of Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario twenty thousand lives were saved. Ongoing research has contributed to a 34 percent decrease in death rates in the last thirty-four years.

The grim reality that heart disease and stroke are still the number one killer in this country. February is Heart and Stroke Month and the Foundation is conducting its annual fund raising and awareness campaign. Helping people understand the causes of heart disease and stroke and how they can be prevented, the educational program is intended to raise the awareness level thus reducing the risks. Knowing the safeguards and ensuring the fundraising objective is achieved, (in 1986, $26 million is hoped for) everyone will live healthier.

As Valentine's Day approaches; a time to show those we love just how much we care about them, this month is a suitable time to make a donation in a loved one's name to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario's 1989 fund raising campaign.

There are many worthwhile charities, most of us cannot give to all who need help. We must choose and give what we can, where we can. Give this one your consideration... you'll be glad you did. **S.L.J.**

Wise decision

Members of County Council are deserving of a pat on the back as far as I am concerned. This past week, late in the week, they deferred a decision on the implementation of an emergency radio network to serve the entire county area.

It is not often that the general public, the taxpayers can feel good about something handled at this upper level of government and their policies as they directly affect the bill payers. This is one though and justly so.

A special meeting was held to make a final decision on the matter. Recommendations had come from a consultant firm who had formulated a report on the subject. They suggested that a county-wide system be set up to serve the three counties. A central Communications Centre in Cornwall would take all fire calls and dispatch the appropriate department. Provincial monies would help with the cost and similar systems operate effectively in other areas..sounds great. The fact that volunteer departments have difficulty getting persons to take calls and ask for response from various firefighters and that the same Bell lines are used by many different departments scared me and others. "What if I had a fire and could not get through?" There is always the fear that a call won't bring a fire fighting brigade to the scene...It seemed like the decision was not too hard to make. After all they had the expertise of fire chiefs and the fire marshalls office on top of the consultants' findings.

The application for grants had to be sent to the government by the first of February, so there was a need to rush...Warden Stewart Hart and his fellow members at the County seat have my admiration, they did not react under pressure, for whatever their reasons, they met Friday evening to make a decision and in stead set up a committee made up of county councillors(two from each) and fire chiefs from the three United Counties to dig deeper and come up with more details and information before they committ themselves and US to such a system.

Speaking to local fire chiefs, I came to the same conclusion, not enough is known and some areas have systems they are confident can become good, with a bit of attention to specific items.

Speaking from experience, it is good to know nothing so important will recieve a stamp of approval without careful consideration.

A fire call went out in the dark of night from our residence to a dispatcher. The directions were fairly simple, "Just off highway two, first curve to the north, Brinston Road, large two storey house with dormers, and a veranda, a Bronco and a car in the drive, smoke pouring from the west end of the roof."..after being asked to repeat the location several times, the panic ever increasing, the caller suggested that the Iroquois fire department knew where the caller lived and if told who was in trouble would know where to come, BEFORE it was too late, the connection was broken and help arrived momentarily..no thanks to someone on the other end who had no idea who Sandra Lee Johnston was, nor where she lived, if not for too long a period!

Then there was the round about drive to find the burning building just the other evening. The fire was almost in the" Valley," unable to pinpoint the exact location the dispatcher led the Firefighters along the Brinston Road to close to Hulbert and then west on a very treacherous stretch of icy gravel road to county road one. There is a shorter, more direct and safer route. The slowing hesitation of the flashing red lights ahead warned this reporter that the department was unsure where they were headed...not good. In this instance it was not an emergency, thank heavens...though it could have been.

Before piles of money, some of it mine goes into a system centralized so far away, there are many avenues to check and even recheck, and I am proud of my elected officials who stood up and were counted. Well done people..I will not agree with all your moves, but this one is fine by me...proceed with caution, lives depend on it. S.L.J.

Temperature like a yo-yo lately

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



This is certainly turning out to be a winter to remember, what with the temperature fluctuations and the new experiences being offered to this old writer.

The temperature is like a yo-yo, down then up then back down and the scenario seems like it will not soon change.We've no choice other than to grin and bear it.Wear appropriate clothing for at least the start of each new day and get on with whatever we have on the agenda.

Whew,I have been through a few days that won't soon be forgotten...Son number one volunteered my services to his school as a chaperone for his class ski trip on Friday. There was a dab of hesitation and then fears took a back seat to the excitement. Now you must realize this old body has not careened down a ski slope for some twenty years. There was an abundance of fears that grew steadily as the day approached...excuses were listed and then it hit home that this is the stuff families are made of and when the opportunity presents its self, it must be snatched up and utilized. It was with such good thoughts that I boarded the bus and as butterflies seemed to grow in leaps and bounds to a magnanimus size, the ski resort was reached.The task of renting equipment and purchasing a lift pass for the day at hand and getting small feet into the boots and then onto the skiis and helping the youngsters contain their enthusiasm, it was then off to the "Bunny Hill" to catch a review of those techniques learned so long ago, when younger bones were supporting the frame.

Parents would have been astounded if they could have seen for themselves the speed with which the youngsters picked up the basics and progressed..harbouring very little fear of even the toughest slope offered. In no time at all they were on the way up the chair lift and on the way down the steepest slope. The greatest part of all this is that they all did a super job of skiing. The ability to learn rapidly is sure alive and well!!!I was certainly proud of my son and his talent in the snow.As these first timers assumed the "tuck" position, all of them were lookin' good. Oh, yes, no broken bones and I did make it down the hills (two) with some degree of ability and style. Conquering the difficult and not so tough hills presented quite a challenge for this old timer, if not for the boys and girls of grade five and six. A wonderful time to get a little experience under their belts and check it out. They will know if they are indeed interested or just think they are.A lot of moms and dads have already been asked about a repeat visit, by this time. Many would not have had such a chance to try out hurtling down a snow covered slope on two narrow pieces of fibre glass and it is an experience not to be missed in one's life. There were those who enjoyed the thrill of victory from their first attempt till their last of the day..then there were those for whom the agony of defeat was an ever present threat, but they were determined to make one clean run downward and from all accounts everyone did accomplish this end. The excitement and smiles that were generated proved that everyone had a terrific time.

Saturday saw twenty young Cubs and five fearless leaders packed into a bus headed west to Camp Opemikon, near Perth for two days of Winter camping. Sledding, cross country skiing, snowshoeing, crafts, stories, eating, playing, hiking, campfires, church services and some tumbles and everyone arrived home none the worse for wear..I don't think. Although a lot of muscles that are not used and abused so are still yelling. A great way to spend a weekend, it is always an adventure to be with youngsters who enjoy what they are doing. They keep you on your toes and there is never a dull moment, believe me, or ask Bob, Jack, Doug, or Tim! A long, hot soak in the whirlpool helped but the Monday morning was a challenge..stiffness had set in during the night and every step down the stairs brought back a memory of the falls in the crusty snow!! Keep moving and things will limber up. I would imagine the boys slept like logs. Meeting others who are doing the same things you are is neat and Homer is a quite a host, the Rover troop who were on KP duty did a fine job, memories are made of such days.The weather was a bit warm, but better than going into a deep freeze!!!

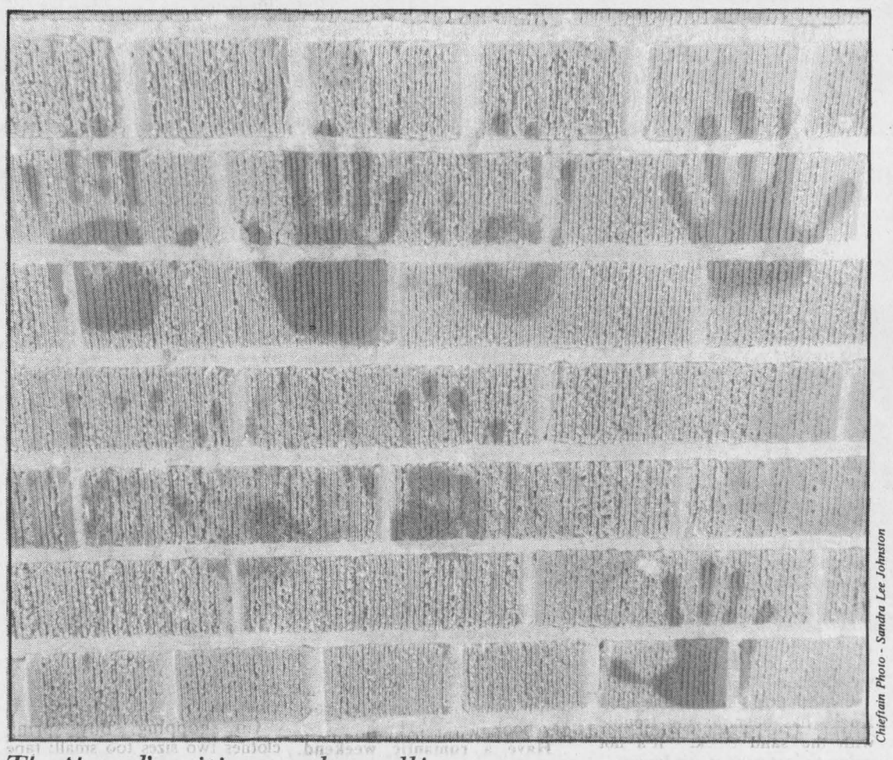
The small operation on the mouth has been a bit more of a problem then was anticipated..infection decided to move in and so things have not been pleasant at all times, a prescription has taken control and the light at the end of the tunnel is in sight.

The knitters are keeping those needles clicking and this old pro (half true, anyway) is working on a lemon yellow cable, V-neck sweater. It will fit me but some other lucky person may get a surprise when it is finished. More time would be an asset to getting it done, but we'll keep at it. A young lady under twelve has joined us and is doing super work. She is knitting leg warmers and doing fine..never too young or old to start. The teacher is a great one and much appreciated by all of us.

The music coming from the stereo and the ghetto is still loud and both sons are having fun making their own tapes. They use records and do the commentary to make some fun result erupt from the speakers. Unusual is a perfect way to describe what we sometimes listen to, around Swampview.

The big guy and son number two had some prime time to themselves over the weekend and made good use of it. Trips, TV, washing the vehicles, bunking together and eating filled the hours til mom and brother returned so an argument could start before the car was shut off...life is grand.

Sleep wants to come quickly and who am I to stop it???Maybe next time the thought process will be in gear and things will work better, the arms do not want to hold the hands in any position to type, so I'll sign off and hit the bed for a few hours of shut eye. Take care and meet me next week, here again.



The 'hand' writing on the wall!

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LOOKING BACK

Ten Years Ago,
February 1979

Oil price war heats up

A **heating oil price war** that began in **Morrisburg** a month ago has spread to **Iroquois. Gillard Fuels,** the **Imperial Esso** agent in Iroquois dropped their price per gallon for **furnace oil to 58.7¢** late last week and **S.A. Thompson and Son** followed suit on Monday.

Don Gillard told *The Post* that his firm made the move in response to **price cuts** in Morrisburg in January. "We are **losing customers to them,** so in answer to our customer's requests **we've lowered our price** for the rest of the heating season," said **Mr. Gillard.**

Don Thompson said that his firm had decided **to lower their price** as well, **in order to maintain their customers,** although he noted that it would be a **financial hardship** since theirs was an **independent company.**

The **price reductions** began in **Morrisburg** when a **five cent per gallon** price reduction was offered to **Texaco customers** when **Mark MacDonald** took over that dealership. It had formerly been operated by **Earl Baker and Sons Fuels,** a firm that has since merged with **Edgerton Heating and Cooling.**

Fifteen Years Ago,
February 6, 1974

Canadian Junior Champion coming Morrisburg Carnival

Kim Alletson, who will be appearing at **Morrisburg Winter Carnival** on **Sunday,** won the **Canadian Junior Championship** in figure skating at **New Brunswick** last weekend.

Twenty Years Ago,
February 4, 1969

Retires from Business after 37 years

Harry A. Gilmer who has operated a **meat and grocery business** in Iroquois for 37 years has **sold that business** to **Mr. Russell Lavery of Johnstown.** Mr. Gilmer retains the building.

Dolls



Peter Hessel

I think I'm a fairly liberated man. I agree with most things liberated women write and say and do. Women should have every opportunity open to men. They should be allowed and encouraged to become research scientists and electrical engineers, carpenters and bricklayers, firefighters and sergeant majors.

So why is Duncan playing with his electric train, Alexander with his chemistry set, and Stephanie with her dollies and dollhouses?

Because of Elizabeth and me. Because we're weak and out of step with reality. We should have given the dollhouse to the boys and the workbench to Stephanie. But we are steeped in our chauvinist tradition. We hate to admit it, but we actually enjoy it when our daughter plays with dolls.

Last Saturday she was having a birthday party for Melanie. Or was it Melody? It doens't matter, because the dolls are used to frequent name changes.

"Daddy, I don't have any doll food in the house, Can we buy some?"

"Of course, Stephanie," I said, "let's go shopping for doll food right away".

We borrowed a huge truck. Stephanie and I and Stephanie's 59 dolls all climbed in and drove all over town looking for a doll food store. Would you believe there aren't any? We had to buy all kinds of ingredients for making our own doll food. We brought home 397 cartons full of doll food ingredients, which we spread all over the kitchen counters, floors, table and chairs. The whole downstairs was filled with doll food ingredients.

Then we realized that we didn't have any doll food cookbooks. Not even a single recipe.

So we all hopped back into the truck and drove back into town in search of a doll food cookbook store. We found one and loaded the truck full of doll food cookbooks. When we came home, we piled all the books on the dining room table, but when we opened them we realized that they were all written in Chinese. Neither Stephanie nor I know any Chinese. The boys were no help, and Mommy - who knows just about everything - wasn't at home.

We borrowed a school bus, loaded all the dolls into it, and then we drove into town to look for some Chinese interpreters. We found a whole bunch of friendly Chinese girls who came with us to read our doll food cookbooks and to help us make doll food. They were all sitting around the dining room table chatting in Chinese and English. At first it was very confusing, but then we were finally getting somewhere. Everybody was having lots of fun when Mommy came home.

Mommy took one look said: "What is all this mess in the kitchen? And what are all these books doing on the dining room table? And who are all these people?"

We had to take everybody and everything back into town. It took three trips, and when we were done, the day was over, and we still didn't have any doll food for the birthday party. We'll just have to try again next Saturday. Maybe we'll fly to New York where they have the biggest doll food store in the world, right on top of the World Trade Centre.

I am such a chauvinist pig. Instead of doll play, I should have taught Stephanie how to connect thenew transformer to the train tracks. I should have encouraged Alexander to change the baby doll's diapers. And Elizabeth should have instructed Duncan on the sewing machine.

Come Ash Wednesday, we will both kneel in front of the fireplace, smear ashes on our faces and chant: "Mea culpa, mea maxima culpa!"

For those unfamiliar with this Latin expression, it means "If the girl turns out to be a suppressed and dominated woman, she'll have no one to blame but her parents. If the boys grow up to be arrogant and domineering men, they'll be quite justified in pointing their fingers at us."

What is the matter with us? There is a sexual revolution out there, and we're ignoring it. I hope our children will forgive us.

the bottom line

IT WAS TWENTY YEARS AGO today,well actually Monday, but the song wouldn't be right then!! anyway it has been twenty years since the Beatles last performed in public.Their roof top show, atop their own building that housed their Apple recording and business empire where they first sang," Get Back" was a compromise between Paul who wanted to tour again (quit in 1966) and John and George who didn't miss live shows at all. Forty-two minutes of music and the fab four were the same young, scrappy group of Liverpool lads we had all grown to love in our own way. The images will not be forgotten by those who saw the real thing or the film footage..good stuff for fans.

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ANOTHER MILESTONE HAS BEEN HIT..the children's publication, "Chickadee", the magazine that gives young people a "hug" is celebrating ten years of interesting the youth of our country and beyond in the world around them. Aimed at those aged three to eight, this is the sister to "Owl" which is for the next age group. Both are published by the non-profit Young Naturalist Foundation. A certain number of subscribers out-grow the magazine every year and so new ones must be attracted each season. No advertising is carried and so donations carry the book through the land of rising costs. Responding to young readers concerns the editors, have won numerous international awards. Good reading for young minds who constantly wonder about things around them.

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FORMER KEMPTVILLE MAYOR, Ken Seymour finished a respectable 22nd out of 146 amateurs in his second consecutive performance in the annual Bob Hope Golf Classic in Palm Springs, California this month. Playing with such pros as Ken Green, Ken also met and played with Gary Carter (N.Y. Mets catcher), Gerald Ford, Mickey Rooney, Glen Campbell and Dinah Shore in past years, Seymour was accepted into the prestigious event last year after waiting on a list for the past nine years. His tournament membership sponsor, Roy Lambert of Florida placed him on the waiting list and when the call came from the U.S.A.,Seymour was ready to swing those clubs!! Good show for a Canadian boy from near KCAT.

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THE MINISTRY OF GOVERNMENT SERVICES is planning to sell Edwardsburgh Township's historical octagonal house some time during the next few months. One of a handful of such structures left in Ontario, it was slated for demolition by the Ministry until the Grenville County Historial Society intervened last year. The buyer of the property must preserve the heritage character of the building. In need of repairs, the vacant house is being declared a surplus possession by the agency, who rented it out the last few years. The crumbling ediface was a thorn between the two organizations, and in the end it was decided that tearing it down would be a waste considering the architectural design.

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FOUR 38-CENT COMMEMORATIVE STAMPS, depicting small craft developed by the native peoples of Canada will be issued by Canada Post Corporation today. Marking the beginning of a three-year series of stamps showing small craft of Canada, this first set will feature the Haida, the Chipewyan and the Macmac Canoes, and the Inuit Kayak. A total of 15 million of these have been printed, each pictured as they were first seen by Europeans as they came to the New Land. The backdrop of each shows the environment they characteristically would be found in.

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MONDAY EVENING MARKED YET ANOTHER milestone for Guy Lafleur. The Canadian who has been relishing his comeback at age 37 after four years of retirement played in his 1,000 NHL game. When the New York Rangers, who took a chance on him played the Islanders at Madison Square Garden, Lafleur became only the 64th NHL player to play as many games. Entering the Hockey Hall of Fame has not slowed the flashy right winger down any and the resurgence of the Rangers is due in some part to him and his drive. For non-fans, he wears his same number ten sweater. The Canadiens retired it in Montreal when he retired early, but N.Y. revived it on their team for him to wear.

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE:YOUTH IS THE OPPORTUNITY to do something and to become somebody. T.T. Munger.



Kilger opens long-awaited constituency office

Newly-elected M.P. Bob Kilger fulfilled a campaign promise last week when he officially opened a second constituency office in Dundas. Mary Mesman, constituency assistant, and Peter Mesman, voluntary worker, helped the M.P. welcome his constituents to the Chesterville office. *Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston*

Beating those winter blahs

By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

This winter already seems to have gone on for most of a decade: dingy, dreary, and depressing for those who don't take part in any winter sports.

But there's hope. It will soon be over, and in the meantime here are some suggestions as to how to beat the January blahs.

Hot, perfumed baths take some of the chill off, especially if you climb into the bubbles with a glass of wine and the latest thriller. Afterwards, relax in front of a blazing fire - pretend you're in Switzerland.

Jigsaw puzzles. Set up a hard puzzle, preferably a sunny summer scene, on a card table out of the way. Get the whole family to join in. If you have small children, set up an easy children's puzzle nearby, so they feel a part of things. With any luck, it's keep them quiet for two or three minutes at a stretch - and you can do theirs if you get stuck.

Have a party. Have a theme party - have everybody come as they'd like to be (fr'instance, in Hawaiian vacation gear). Serve tropical drinks, play reggae music, fantasize about fun in the sun. Or just have a party.

Finish the rec-room. You've been meaning to do it for five or six years; this winter is a great time. Have it finished for spring, if spring ever comes ...then launch it with a few friends, before the teenagers take over.

Plan the garden. And if you don't have a garden, plan the window box. Start nursing your plants along in the basement. Design a border of herbs for the vegetable garden. Read gardening books.

Send flowers. And if you can't think of anybody you'd like to send them to, send them to yourself. Signed "a secret admirer". You'll be thrilled when you get them.

Eat chocolate. Better yet, make fancy chocolate truffles, then eat them. Get a gang together and organize a chocolate exchange. Have a chocolate tasting party. Give prizes, preferably chocolate. (This suggestion restricted to those for whom saying "I like choclate" is like saying "I like to breathe").

Take a friend out to dinner. If you don't have a friend, take yourself out to dinner. Send yourself a thank-you card afterwards. Go someplace you've never been before, and order fattening things. Eat them all and don't write them down in your diet book.

Have a romantic weekend. (Don't try this at home). Take wine with you. Take a bear-skin rug with you. Don't tell your kids where you're going. Forget to come back.

Crafts. When you do come back, play with your kids. Teach them to sew. (This is particularly exciting and guaranteed to beat the blahs when the kid in question is 18 years old and male - will cause no end of fun). Build things. Send them to your granny.

Take night courses. Learn a foreign language, or photography, or finish that high school diploma. Learn something for the fun of it. Computer-assisted drafting is nice. So is flower arranging.

Play games. Play with the whole family, or invite friends over. Scruples is nice, if you have any. Or the ever-popular Trivial Pursuit, or Monopoly ... or play acting games, like charades. It makes a change from reruns on the telly.

Take a day trip, into the Nation's Capital. Go to the National Gallery and invent a theory about the modern art. Look at Van Gogh's "Irises" and try to picture it in your living room. Go to the Science Museum - kids like this. Visit Parliament Hill.

Plan your summer vacation. Plan one even if you aren't going to take it. Pretend money is no object - invent an itinerary, travel plans, a wardrobe, and read up on the country you chose. Write for information.

Rent movies, happy movies, where the guy gets the girl and they both are pleased about it. Eat popcorn, drink coke, and cuddle in front of the telly. Or rent award-winning foreign films and pretend you know what they mean.

Become a volunteer. Give five hours a week to an organization or a cause. If you can't find one you want to join, start one. Join a committee. This is guaranteed to eat up your spare time and end winter boredom.

Paint the living room. Paint it a spring colour. Redecorate entirely in sunshine yellow. Replace the lightbulbs with heat lamps.

Spend some time in a suntanning salon. Stop looking like fungus and start looking like people. Pretend you've just come back from Barbadoes. (Please remember to wear suntan lotion, and to keep tanning times to a minimum, or your doctor won't like you anymore.)

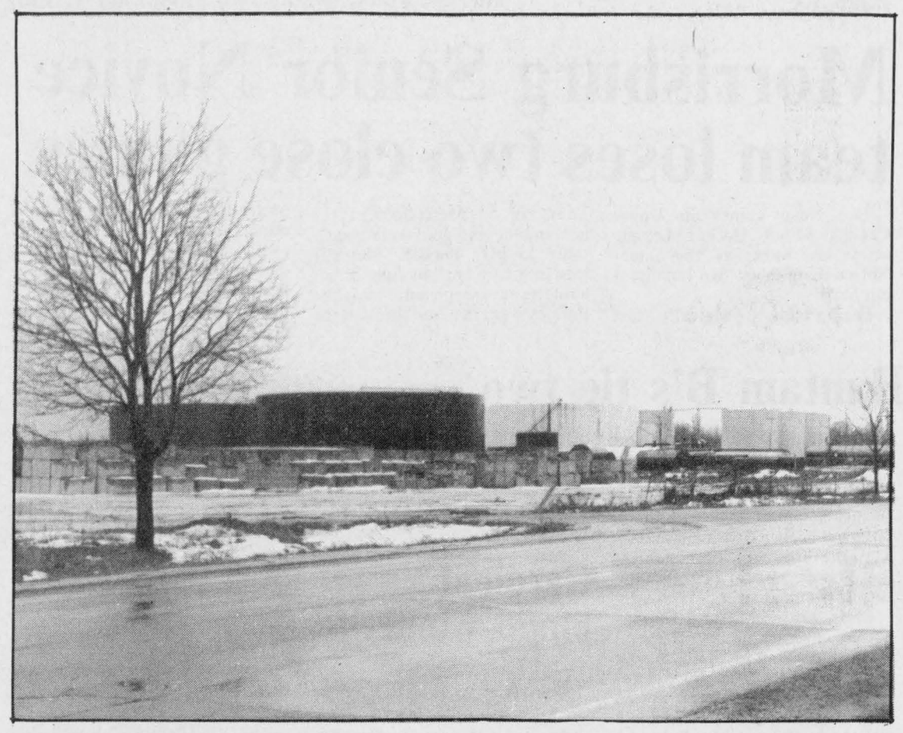
Have a makeover. Look like somebody completely different. Or dye your hair in washable dye -fuschia should draw attention. Mauve is always different. Warn your boss before you do this. Take a picture of your boss's face when you walk into work in the morning.

Plan a wedding. Good for hours and hours of fun. It doesn't have to be your own. A daughter is good, a sister is even better. Carry swatches of fabric in your purse or wallet, and mutter knowingly about "at homes", "peplums", and receiving lines. Just selecting a dress is good for months of thrills.

Reorganize your photos. Especially those old ones, from high school. Squeal a lot and demand to know if you ever looked like that. Show the pictures to your husband or wife. Look wistful when he or she asks you who "that" is. Refuse to answer. This should keep you entertained for weeks.

Plan a reunion. Invite all the people who knew you when. Wear clothes from then. Squeal a lot and tell people they haven't changed.

Go shopping. Buy spring clothes two sizes too small; tape them to the fridge so you will lose weight and fit them. Paint your nails to match.



Gas leak at Universal Terminals

Calm prevails at Universal Terminals on Highway 2, following a gas leak there over the weekend. The leak was caused by a blown plug on a 15,000 gallon tank. *Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston*

Gas leak

The sharp eyes and keen noses of Morrisburg's O.P.P. helped to avert what could have been a disaster over the weekend, when two police officers patrolling the area near Universal Terminals noticed a strong smell of gasoline.

The police were quick to check the UTL yard, where they found a large tank leaking.

The police immediately notified Mr. Elie Cholette, Plant Manager at Universal Terminals. They also alerted the Iroquois Fire Department and the Ministry of the Environment.

Universal Terminals suffered the loss of approximately 1000 gallons of gasoline, but there is no doubt that the situation could have been much worse.

According to the Morrisburg O.P.P., this is not the first time there has been a gas leak at Universal Terminals.

The Fire Department attended the scene, along with MOE representative Larry Benoit, where they traced the leak to a blown plug in a 15,000 gallon tank.

LETTERS

Ten Days for World Development

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to inform your readers that the period of time from (and including) Jan 29th-Feb. 7th, 1989, constitutes "Ten Davs for World Development". "Ten Days" is an ecumenical programme sponsored by five Canadian Churches: Anglican, United, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic, and Lutheran. These churches sponsor events pertaining to a Biblical understanding of justice issues in our own country and in the developing world. Under its auspices, Third World visitors come to Canada and appear at events across the country which give us an opportunity to learn first hand about problems of development.

It should be stressed that "Ten Days" is a consciousness-raising, not a fund-raising programme. This time period from late January to early February is a time to focus on issues and define possible strategies for actions throughout the year. The theme for the 1989 "Ten Days": is: "Visions and Values of a Just World" and pertains specifically to the issues of world debt and the environment.

Interested individuals would be welcome to attend an all-day "Ten Days" event on Saturday, Feb. 4 at Trinity United Church in Smiths Falls (on Market Street) from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Workshops will be offered on the world debt crisis, Zambia, and "Land Use or Misuse". Baby-sitting will be offered, and more details may be obtained from the under-signed at 652-2653.

"Ten Days" can be a very meaningful experience for an individual concerned with learning about world issues. It provides, moreover, an opportunity for growth and a unique perspective on God's world.

Janet Allingham

Matilda

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In addition, Mr. Horner was authorized by Council to apply for $267,900 in normal subsidies for the roads for 1989, to cover expenses up to $444,600.

In Planning matters, Mr. Horner advised the Council that the Universal Terminals amendment, forwarded to Toronto, has piqued some correspondence with regards to details of the amendment.

Roads Superintendant Bob Kuske has been having trouble with the sand truck. "It's not going to last very much longer," Mr. Kuske warned the Council.

Mr. Kuske has priced a replacement for the engine at $2,800. The truck is fourteen years old.

"It could stay on," Mr. Kuske told the Council, "but when we look at the way the weather's beating us we've got to have another sander. We could use them both."

The sander now in use holds 5-6 cubic yards of sand, and Mr. Kuske recommends that a seond one be purchased in the same size. The Township has nothing to put a bigger sander on.

The meeting of Matilda Council concluded with a motion to reappoint the Hall Board, all one year terms: Wally Disheau, Reg Younger, Nancy Baldwin, Charles Barkley, Norm Tinkler, Marilyn McCurdy, and Joan Zandbergen.

Cardinal factory food outlet to open

The newest addition to the Cardinal Village Square will be a bulk food store to open on Saturday, February 4th.

It will be located between Wishing Well Crafts and Cheryl's Hair Styling, just inside the east door.

The Factory Food Outlet will be owned and managed by Ken Sorrenti. It will cover 1,700 square feet and sell approximately 250 bulk food items such as spices, baking supplies, candy, pasta, and pie filling.

"The store will also carry a complete line of the Best Foods products, Skippy Peanut Butter, Mazola Corn Oil, Velutine, Corn Starch and Corn Syrup," said Mr. Sorrenti.

"We will also have some specialty foods such as Knorr Soups," he added. "I would like to carry some kitchen accessories and small appliances, but that will be a little later on."

He thinks there is a need for this type of store in Cardinal and is sure it will catch on. The factory outlet store at CASCO was missed when it closed.

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Morrisburg Senior Novice team loses two close games

Two close games in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action last week saw the Senior Novice team down two but fighting hard.

Facing up to Metcalfe last Thursday on Metcalfe ice, the lads in blue and gold were clearly there to play hockey. Metcalfe was first to score but they didn't hold the advantage long, as Jamie Barkley went in alone through the Metcalfe defense less than a minute later to peg one of his own. Barkley is not one to rest on his laurels and he was back a few minutes later, picking up on a pass from John Casselman to drive it home and put Morrisburg into the lead.

The lead was brief, though, as the teams moved into the second and Metcalfe put up one to tie. The action was ferocious as Morrisburg fought to regain the lead, and a few minutes later they realized their ambition with Brad Boivin scoring one on a pass from John Derouchie.

Metcalfe didn't rest, however, and they picked up another, the score was tied again at three and three as the teams moved into the third, and then things started happening for Metcalfe. Metcalfe, playing on home ice, scored three rapid goals and was leading six to three.

Morrisburg wouldn't give up, the game wasn't over cause nobody heard the fat lady sing, and Jeremy Adams made his move.

The clock was reading eight seconds to go and Adams caught a pass from Jamie Barkley, he put it through, moving Morrisburg up to 4 points. Still not the capper, Adams with a fine sense of the dramatic waited until there was only one second remaining on the clock and scored his second of the game, leaving Metcalfe with something to remember Morrisburg by at 6-5, a close game.

Sunday's game against Winchester offered more of the same exciting end-to-end action, a close game that ended badly for Morrisburg, whose single from Jamie Barkley was not enough to combat Winchester's two goals.

Bantam B's tie two

Morrisburg's Bantam B team were pushing hard last week in two games, the first against North Dundas early in the week, and the second at home against Athens, but good hockey didn't net them a win, the boys tied both games, the first at one apiece and the second two and two.

Early last week, North Dundas netted one late in the first and Morrisburg battled hard during the second to even the score, finally late in the second period Paul Casselman scooped one on a dual assist from Craig Belanger and Barry Barkley. No scoring action in the third meant Morrisburg was able to keep North Dundas to that 1-1 tie.

Saturday night in Morrisburg the boys set a similar scene, watching Athens take the first, then coming in to even the score, thanks to the single-handed scoop from Scott Cherry. The second period was marked by frantic action on the ice but neither team was able to break the 1-1 deadlock, until in the third Athens picked up one.

Simon Wilson for Morrisburg was quick to make up the difference and the game broke up at 2 and 2.

Cardinal bingo winners

The special games at the Cardinal Legion Bingo, held on Sunday, January 29th, were: Little Joe - Clarence Hurlbert for $76.25; Legion - Dawn Casselman $154.80; Letter T - two winners, Iver Toah and Bernadette Charbot, $43.90 each; Bonanza - Gail Grouxl, $218.10; Jackpot - single line, Laura Casaubon $50.00, double line, Laura Casaubon $50.00; picture frame - Albert Toupil $50.00, full card consolation, Yvonne Couperous, $100.

Next Sunday the jackpot full card will be worth $500 if won in 55 numbers.

ATV stolen near Morrisburg

Unauthorized mid-winter visitors to the Prehistoric World site weren't there to look at the dinosaurs, according to this week's police report.

Sometime during the period of January 27th to 28th a person or persons unknown discovered owner Paul Dupuis' 4 wheel 1988 Kawasaki ATV, stored on the Dupuis property at RR1 Morrisburg, and pushed it from its storage spot to the Upper Canada Road, where they loaded the red truck into a vehicle parked on the west shoulder south of the Prehistoric World entrance.

The stolen vehicle is valued at $4000.

In other police news, Tracey Lee Richmire, 21-year-old resident of Dundas Street in Iroquois, will appear in court in Morrisburg Tuesday morning, on a charge of aggravated assault under the Criminal Code.

The charges resulted from a domestic complaint. Victim Lorne Thompson was taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital by ambulance following the assault.

In other police business, Bilmer's garage in Morrisburg endured a theft of approximately $1500 in equipment and dollies from their wrecker, sometime over the past few days.

Peewee C's down two

It was a bad week for Morrisburg's PeeWee C team, who took on Kemptville on Morrisburg ice early in the week but burned 6-2, then took a trip to Metcalfe hoping their luck would change, but went down 6-2 there as well.

Morrisburg's only break against Kemptville last week came in the second period, when Steven Morrow managed to break through the visitor's defense to score one on a pass from Steve Derouchie, then moved into the assist role to pass it to Chad Hanes who scored with only four seconds left to go in the second.

But Morrisburg's pair did little to stop the Kemptville machine, who rolled over them by gleaning three in the first and three more in the second.

A trip to Metcalfe Saturday yielded little positive result for Morrisburg over the weekend, as despite Eric Massie's single-handed goal midway through the first, a goal that briefly evened the score, Metcalfe netted three in the first and a pair in the second. Metcalfe followed that performance up with a lone early in the third, and even Steve Derouchie's marker, gleaned late in the game, couldn't keep the Metcalfe locomotive from steaming ahead to beat Morrisburg 6-2.



Get your face outta my place

Senior novice goalie Jamie Robinson faces the music during Sunday's game against Winchester. Robinson made the save but his team lost to the visitors 2-1.

Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston

Clean Sweeps

By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

After the excitement of the Hugh Hutchison Bonspiel and Bobbie Burns luncheon during the week, the **Governor General's Playdowns** came as a bit of a slowdown.

Nevertheless the curling was very fine indeed, and the double rink competition between Cornwall and Ottawa's Navy Club saw Navy come out on top with a total score of 18 to Cornwall's 9.

Navy's two winners, skipped by Myler Savill and John Rothwell, played in Arnprior on Sunday, and the winners from there advance to the finals in Ottawa.

The spiel was a Canadian Branch Event of the Royal Caledonian Curling Club (all curling in Canada is sanctioned by the Royal Caledonian, Canada's first club).

The Morrisburg Club sent two rinks to **The Broder** in Russell last week, but, although a little bird told me a good time was had by all, the ladies lost both their games.

Coming up next weekend is the **Groundhog Funspiel**, partially sponsored by Freshmart in Morrisburg. There may still be a few spots left on the draws for this hilarious annual event, so trot on down to the club and sign up for a day of great curling, prizes, and general good times.

Atom B's post 3-1 victory over North Dundas

Morrisburg's Atom B team endured a 3-2 loss to Ogdensburg early last week in regular league play, but came back Sunday night to boost their confidence with a 3-1 win over the visiting North Dundas team.

Darryl Kirkwood dominated the week's play for Morrisburg, gleaning Morrisburg's pair against Ogdensburg early in the week and following up this achievement by collecting the first of Morrisburg's markers against North Dundas on Sunday night.

Kirkwood's first period goal Sunday was in response to North Dundas's early marker, and raised Morrisburg to a tie against the visiting team.

Moving into the second period against North Dundas, Jason Rice picked up a pass from Chris Van Beilen to pop it through the visitor's net and edge the home town boys into the lead. North Dundas was unable to answer and when Rick Hess scored mid-way through the third period the game was won and Morrisburg had redeemed their 3-2 loss earlier in the week against Ogdensburg.

Cardinal Mixed Darts

Standings as of January 27th, 1989: Red's Fisher, 98½, D-Jews 95½, The Good Luck Gang, 92, Wally's Winers, 90½, Condors, 90, Mud Hens, 89½, Spare Parts, 87, Good Year, 85, Secret Weapon, 84, Ladies Only, 70½, The Hellers, 69½, Walt's Bruins, 69½, Ma's Kids, 68½.

Most Games: Stan Pettman, 4, Shelley Douglas, 3, Wally Douglas, 3, Ken Doran, 3, Olive Allin, 3, Dan Trillo, 3, Jerry Peters, 3.

High Score: Dwight Dodge, 140-100, Dan Trillo, 134-100, Jim Kirkby, 131, Mark MacDonald, 120, Roger Menard, 120, Bill Walters, 120, Debbie Walters, 120, Walt Smail, 116, Olive Allin, 116, Brenda Menard, 100, John Wright, 100, Ritchie Kavanaugh, 100.

Iroquois Mixed Darts

Team standings as of January 27:

1. Bubbly Pops	85½
2. Longshots	84
3. The A Team	83½
4. S.S.L.S.	81½
5. Take Us Or Leave Us	76½
6. Unicorns	70½
7. Poison	66½
8. Seven O'Clock Blues	63
9. No Sweat	57½
10. Down Unders	53
11. Untouchables	39

Games Won:
Larry Mills 5; Jack Coulter 4; Al Levere 3; Reg Farmer 3 and Brian Froats 3.

High Scores:
Larry Mills 140-121-5x100; John Trayner 126; Al Levere 125; Carol Donnelly 125; Brian Cooper 120-100; Leen Thompson 115-103-100; Linda Logie 112; Bill Simzer 110; Percy Roberts 101; Trevor Easter 2x100; Tony Cheetham 100; Jim Logie 100; Lorne Thompson 100; Reg Farmer 100; Dennis Keeler 100 and Jim Carkner 100.

The Iroquois Mixed Dart League play every Friday night at the Legion Hall, here in Iroquois.

Russell defeats Peewee B's

The boys in blue and gold went down in flames to the visiting Russell team Sunday night, watching their opponents take the first marker of the game, then responding with one from Sheldon Tryon.

Tryon's marker proved the lone for Morrisburg, and although the boys from the river bank kept Russell to the 1-1 tie throughout the second period, the third saw Russell net two within the last minute of play to win the game 3-1.

Brockville downs Midgets 10-12

Morrisburg's Midget A team endured a 10-2 humiliation at the hands of Brockville in regular season play last week.

It was bad news for the boys in blue when Brockville's Randy Gill and Ted Shipton skated onto the ice, each netting a hattrick during the game alongside a raft of assists to add to their personal records.

Despite the overwhelming loss, Morrisburg had two brief moments of glory, the first coming when Mike Whittaker scored one with thirteen seconds left on the clock in the first period, with an assist from Rob Casselman.

Gene McInnis also did his part on Morrisburg's behalf, scoring on a dual assist from Casselman and Whittaker in the third period to reduce the Brockville margin.

Winter derby scheduled

Fort Wellington, Branch #97 of the Royal Canadian Legion, Prescott, will be hosting their 13th Annual Winter Fishing Derby on Saturday and Sunday, February 18th and 19th, 1989, with registration and weigh-in headquarters at Bridgeview Marina, Johnstown. Retail value of all prizes this year has been set at $13,000 or more, including the Early Bird Draw prizes. Tickets for the week-end of fishing and extra draws are $5.00 for Seniors, who will be fishing for pike, and $3.00 for juniors 9 years and under who will fish for perch. The boundaries for fishing are from the Cardinal Legion on the East to the Blue Church Bay on the West. Hours for fishing and weigh-in will be from 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. each day and registration from 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Saturday and 6:00 a.m. to 12 noon on Sunday.

The derby will kick off on the Friday evening, February 17th, with a social evening at St. Mark's Parish Centre, Edward Street, Prescott, where all prizes will be on display and draws will be made starting at 9:00 p.m. from all tickets that have been sold at that time. Tickets are available locally prior to the event at the Legion, Bridgeview Marina Shepherd's Live Bait as well as the Parish Centre prior to the draws.

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Thurs., Feb. 2nd: 60th Anniversary of Fred and Verna Beckstead with an open house between 2 - 4 and 7 - 9 at their home.

Sat., Feb. 4th: Valentine's Dance will be held at the Cardinal Legion, Branch 105 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Free Admission. Music by *"The Rivivals"*.

Tues., Feb. 14th: Good Companions will hold their regular 'Pot Luck' dinner and meeting in the Civic Centre, Iroquois.

Wed., Feb. 15th: Euchre & Bridge at Civic Centre, Iroquois at 8 p.m. Proceeds for Chairty. Admission $2.00. Sponsored by Moonlight Chapter O.E.S. No. 224.

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Robbie Burns Day held at the Morrisburg Curling Club

By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

From the bottle of rum on the counter alongside the morning coffee to the tartan table cloths at lunch, to the steaming haggis in the oven and the tartan caps, ties, and shirts donned by the Senior Men in honour of the occasion, the stage was set for the Fifth Annual Hugh Hutchison Bonspiel and Bobbie Burns Luncheon at the Morrisburg Curling Club.

The late Hugh Hutchison, an avid curler and an even more avid fan of the poetry of Robert Burns, affectionately called "Bobbie" by Scots and honourary wearers of the tartan alike, requested before his death in 1983 that a trophy be given to the Morrisburg Curling Club.

Last week, for the fifth year in a row, curlers in the Senior Men's Draw gathered at the club to curl and laugh and remember one of their own, on a day that ran the gamut from chuckling at the tale of "Sandy McSpartan" to quiet sadness during the 11 o'clock moment of silence, held to honour Hugh Hutchison and the more recent loss of another popular curler, Charlie Crober, whose funeral was held last week.

Curling is only half of the day on January 25th. That's the day that Bobbie Burns was born, a century or two ago, and that's the day that some call the "Scottish National Holiday".

But Jimmy Fraser, Morrisburg curler and himself a son of the heather who emigrated to Canada in 1926, claims that's not so. "It's an excuse to have a get-together and sing his songs," says Jimmy, who boasts that even the Russians celebrate Burns Day.

Jim Fraser had made some notes on the man he calls "the poet of the people."

"There is nothing that can show a person's worth," the notes read, "better than that person's own words, because they can tell the nature and feelings better than bystanders."

"And in Robert Burns the gamut is run from innocent rapture at something of beauty to deep despondency and despair."

Burns' more famous pieces include the verse he wrote to a mouse discovered in a field -- "wee sleekit, tim'rous, cow'ring beastie" -- to the oft-quoted "the best-laid plans of mice and men oft may glang awray" and the equally famous "a man's a man for a' that".

Burns was not just a poet, but a homesteader in the hardscrabble hills of Scotland, and, often, a ladies' man and a drinker.

"Should we laud him for his virtues or condemn him for his errors?" Jimmy Fraser's notes asked, "errors for which he probably paid materially as well as physically."

"Like a curler, he'd miss the broom and hit the bottle!"

Burns Luncheon

Ted Lamb, who along with Peter MacKay instigated the Burns Dinner to coincide with the Hugh Hutchison bonspiel, convened the luncheon which featured the Rev. Bruce Kemp's "Highland Grace" in a very thick brogue (acquired, I am reliably informed, specially for the occasion) and Gord McGregor piping in the haggis.

The haggis, a traditional dish at Scottish events, is historically made from a sheep's stomach stuffed with ground entrails, a rare delicacy indeed. (Perhaps not rare enough, you ask? That's blasphemy to a true Scot).

Last Wednesday's "great chieftain of the puddin' race" was presented by Brad Bradford, in a suitably solemn manner, to the Rev. Bruce Kemp for the traditional "Address to the Haggis".

And then, of course, after the steaming hot meat pudding was sliced open with a Scottish dirk, everybody got a taste.

Hmmm. I was tempted to send out for pizza, but .... not bad, not bad at all. In fact, the one-quarter Scot in me called for seconds.

Besides the toast to Burns himself, there was -- naturally! -- a toast to the Queen, and then in true Burns manner Jim Townsend favoured the crowd with a toast to the lassies.

"You can't live with 'em and you can't live without 'em" was the gist of Mr. Townsend's message (I'll deal with *you* later), but Jean Lamb leapt ably to the defense of the lassies, saying "men like to think they're the head of the household, and you can just go on thinking that, but remember -- it's the neck that turns the head."

Apart from the tale of "Sandy McSpartan", piper Gord McGregor's contribution to the speech-making (and the less said about what Sandy McSpartan wore under his tartan the better), closed the luncheon and the cry swiftly changed from "Scots wha hae" to "curlers on the ice!"

Hugh Hutchison Bonspiel

Curling may have finer moments, in national competitions and whatnot, but it's doubtful whether Savage himself ever enjoyed a day on the ice as much as the senior men curling last Wednesday.

"Senior" is not precisely an exaggeration, but it can be rather a broad category, as I'm sure the Rev. Bruce Kemp, who skipped in the late morning draw against Jimmy Fraser, would like me to say!

With ten rinks participating, there were some surprises, some close ones, and a couple of four-enders to keep the spectators on their toes.

Everybody played twice -- no doubt gathering strength from that good hearty Scotch Broth -- and when the dust settled Mac Currie's rink emerged the winners, for the second year.

Currie's rink, with Donald Garlough as vice-skip, Glen Pemberton on second stone, and Clare Dunbar throwing lead rock, romped over Ernie Fling in the early morning draw in a game that included a five-rock end.

Their afternoon game, against D. Hess, was somewhat closer, but still made Currie's team the lucky ones to receive the Hugh Hutchison Trophy from the hands of "the lassie" Jean Hutchison Lamb.

Congratulations to Mac Currie and company, and many thanks to all curlers for a great day.

Special thanks to social convenor Ted Lamb, to draw chairman Phil Tinker, to Brad Bradford, who arranged the food and presented the haggis, to Jim Banford for his toast to the lassies and his help with the decorations, and to Jean Lamb, who supplied the decor.



Great chieftain o' the puddin' race!

Rev. Bruce Kempt completes his "Adress to the haggis" by stabbing the steaming pudding, traditionally made of sheep's stomach stuffed with onions, spices, and ground entrails, with a Scottish "dirk" or dagger. The hungry folk around the Rev. Kempt: Burns luncheon organizer Ted Lamb, Bruce Kemp, and "the lassies": Jean Hutchison-Lamb and Beatrice Shaver. Draw chairman Phil Tinker is just out of the picture.

Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston



Wha's like us?

Hugh Hutchison bonspiel winners clutch their Memorial Trophy Monday, following Wednesday's day of Scottish curling fun. Pictured, l-r: lead Clare Dunbar; Skip Mac Currie; and Glen Pemberton, second stone. Vice-skip Donald Garlough was unable to make the photo, but will return to the club soon. *Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston*

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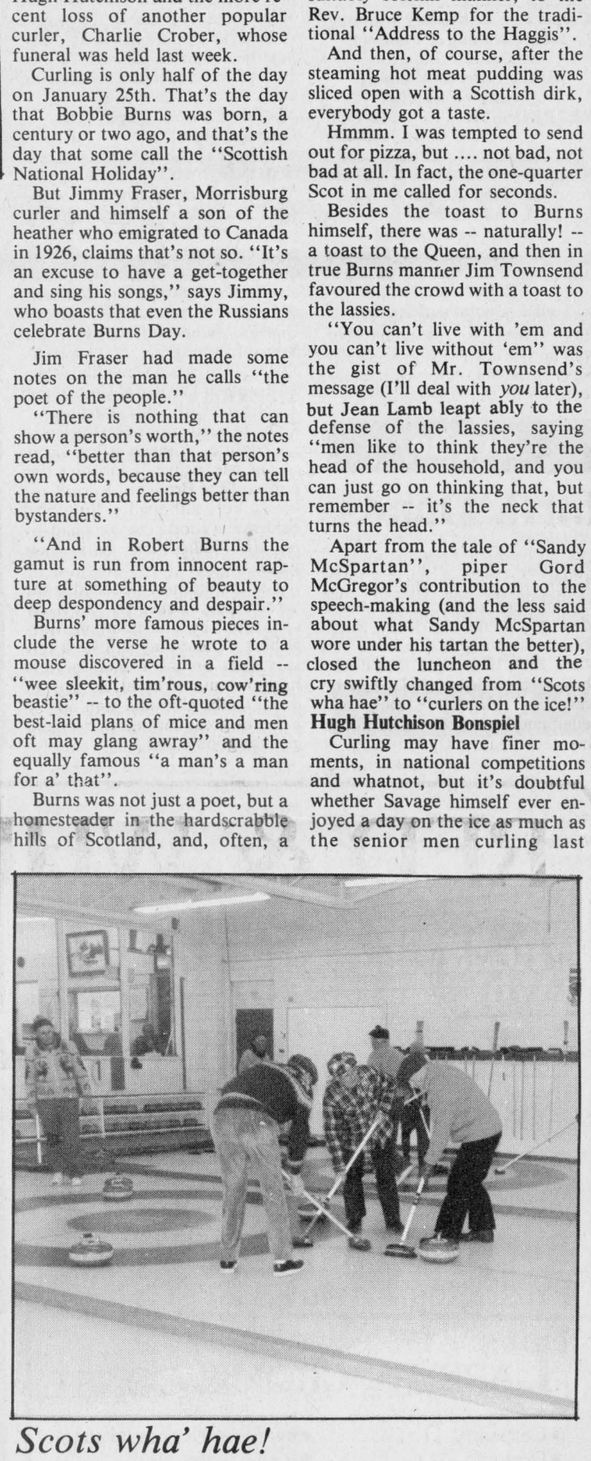

Scots wha' hae!

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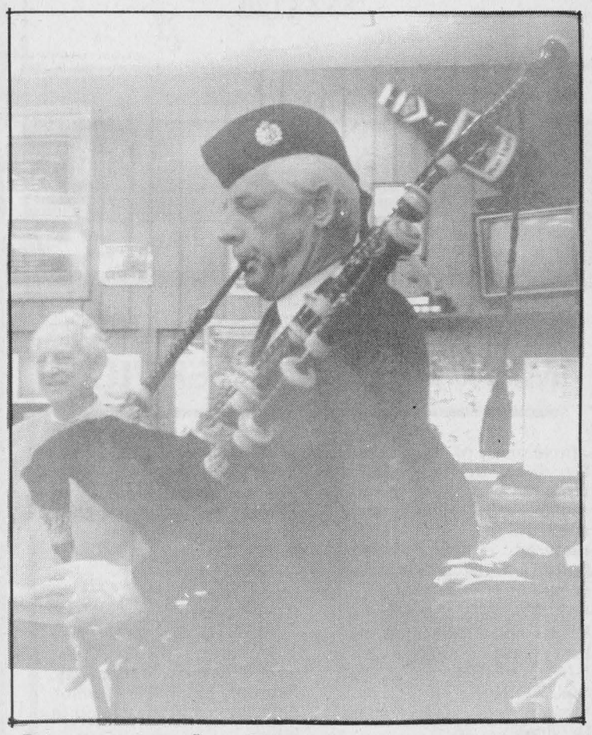

Piping in the Haggis

Piper Gord McGregor treats the haggis, a Scottish delicacy procured especially for the Bobbie Burns lunchoen, with the respect it deserves by piping it solemnly into the room for presentation to the head table. *Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston*

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Merrill Bradford F1-1tp

COOPER: I'd like to express my sincere thank-you to the Recreation Committee and the Township of Matilda for their Organization of the 1989 Matilda Winter Carnival. To all those who so generously gave cash donations, gift certificates and gifts; it couldn't have been done without you. Congratulations on another job well done. As 1989 Matilda Winter Carnival Queen, I promise to help the community in any way possible. Special thanks to my escort Jim Cooper and my sponsor C&L Feeds. *Thank You!*
Matilda Carnival Queen 1989
Debbie Cooper F1-1tp

DEJONG: I wish to thank all my friends and family for their cards, visits, inquiries and flowers during my recent illness. Special thanks to my neighbours for their support during this time. Special thank you also to Dr. Chande, Dr. Cooligan and the nurses at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.
Bernard Dejong F1-1tp

GILMER: I wish to thank friends, neighbours and relatives for cards, flowers, treats, visits and inquiries while I was in hospital and since returning home.
Ron Gilmer F1-1tc

SMAIL: The family of the late Orville Smail wish to express sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours for the many acts of kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather. The floral tributes, memorial donations, cards, visits and food brought to the houses was greatly appreciated. Special thanks to Doctors and nurses of Winchester Hospital, Dr. John Marston, VON nurses, Medigas, Rev. Allan Tysick, United Church Women, I.O.O.F. Lodge and Rebekah Lodge of Brinston and Marsden Funeral Home. Your kindness will always be remembered.
Charlotte Smail & Family
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QUACKENBUSH/ALBERS: We would like to thank our relatives and friends for coming out to support us at our Mixed Stag held on January 14, 1989. Special thanks to all those who helped with food, to Sharon for all her help in the kitchen and to each and everyone of our wedding party for all their hard work. Your kindness will always be remembered.
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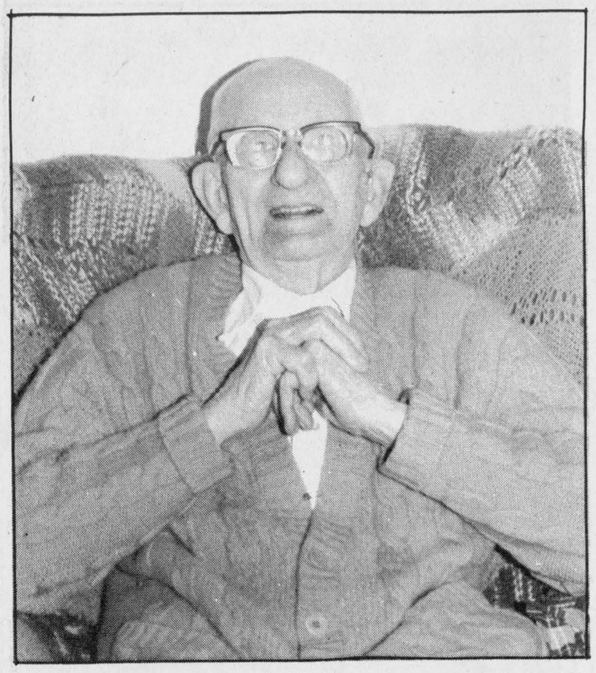

95th Birthday

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Special thanks to Gord McGregor who gallantly accepted our last minute plea to act as M.C. for the pageant, Shirley Pettinger for preparing the letters, Effie Shaver for the baskets of flowers, Kent Raistrick for operating the lights, John Seibert for taping the video, Tom Maxwell and the Radio Club for helping on the Rally, Beaupre's Jewellers for donating the crown and anyone else who helped in any way to make our 1989 Carnival a success.

Matilda Recreation Committee.

FROM THE FRONT

New office

While becoming an MP has meant changes for Bob Kilger and his family, his background with the National Hockey League and his six years as a restaurant entrepreneur has prepared them for the changes.

"They are both jobs that take up a lot of time," he said. "We're taking it day by day."

While there are several issues Bob Kilger sees as immediate priorities on the political agenda, employment for the people of Stormont-Dundas is a major concern.

"Employment is very critical right now and has been for some time", Bob Kilger said. "we can't let up on our efforts to assist the corporate people who have contributed to the area, but at the same time we must look for new corporations and businesses."

Kilger fears that with the free trade agreement now a certainty, "given the makeup of the area in terms of industry and agriculture we could be called upon to make some drastic changes."

"It's a challenge we're all going to have to meet in unison and not just as individuals," the M.P. stated.

Small municipal councils, especially, should be looking at working together in their mutual interest, Kilger stressed, saying "it seems we're into a trend where bigger is better."

With that, Stormont-Dundas' new member of Parliament smiled and moved away to greet more of his constituents. By three o'clock Friday afternoon, constituency worker Peter Mesman estimated that fifty or more supporters has turned up to welcome their new representative and sample the coffee and cakes.

The office will be open five days a week, from ten in the morning until one o'clock in the afternoon. Although Bob Kilger will be at the Cornwall office every Monday and Friday, parliamentary duties permitting, he has not yet planned a schedule of appearances at the Chesterville office.

He plans to wait and see what the demand for meetings will be. For now, he'll schedule meetings and interviews at regular intervals.

The number of the Chesterville office is 448-1010; you may also contact the Cornwall office, at 1-(800)-267-4120.

Iroquois

Mr. Grenkie will review the report from Mr. Miller and assured members, "Everything has to be per design or as we can agree, I was unaware of these problems until now." Such matters as, daylight grading, the fact that the roadway through the development is too narrow, the depth of the swale at the easterly border, lack of easement space and a leak in the first section leading to first manhole will be looked at.

Council proceeded with correspondence next. They received notification of their allocation for 1989 subsidy money for construction ($23,000) and mainteance ($62,100) from Ministry of Transportation.

Thanks: The Full Gospel Businessmen wrote to thank Council for considering their request to use the Civic Centre for meetings and noted they realized they had been treated fairly.

Boy Scouts: A request from the local Boy Sjcouts asking for a donation toward expenses incurred in attending the VII Canadian Scout Jamboree in P.E.I.mmer. A special time, every four years only, this was complied with, contingent upon the boys completeing a specified task in the community. (Ray Delegarde will inform troop) a $200. unbudgeted - for amount is to be earned to help out.

Court Changes: Ian Scott, Attorney General for Ontario made Council aware that the existing organizational structure of the court system requires change and that it is a priority of his government to affect reforms in as short a time as possible so the system fits todays life style.

Thanks: The Mustards sent along their appreciation for Council's throughtfulness when they took over the variety store in the plaza.

Tour arranged: Dominion Consumer Company (Caldwells) replied to and accepted an invitation to met Cjouncil to ensure a continued open-line of communication and understanding between the two. A 'cook's tour' of the plant for members will be arranged.

Lodge helped: Confirmation from Phil McNeely re-contributions by Council over the next four years ($412.08) towards the expaned Maurice J. Grimes Lodge in Ottawa was filed. This thome, away from home, for out-of-town cancer patients is a help through troubled times.

Employee relations: It was agreed that all village employees will automatically be allowed to carry-over to the next year, a one-week holiday, unless special arrangements are made with the supervisor and council.

Council will meet Tuesday, February 14 at 7:00 p.m. to continue their work as Iroquois leaders.

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OBITUARIES

Sharon Leonard

Suddenly at home, on January 26th, 1989, Sharon Leonard of R.R. 2, Kemptville. Born in Brockville in 1946, Ms. Leonard had lived in Prescott previously. A purchaser for the Federal government, she was predeceased by her parents Fred Crowder and Edith Hope.

Sadly missed by cousins Rick and Penny Hare of Prescott, Jackie and Ernie Ward of RR5, Spencerville.

Service was conducted by Rev. Jack Urquhart at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Cardinal. Interment to follow in the spring in Sandy Hill, Prescott.

Orville Smail

At the Winchester and District Hospital on January 22, 1989, Orville Smail of Brinston in his 80th year. Dearly beloved husband of Charlotte Moore, dear father of Raymond, Ronnie and Bert, all of Brinston and Ann (Mrs. Wally McDonald of Ottawa). Brother of Harry, Dudley and Will of Brinston, he will be sadly missed.

Predeceased by two sisters, Greta Reid and Jean Payne, sorely missed by numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mr. Smail was a member of the United Church of Canada and the I.O.O.F. and Rebekah lodges of Brinston.

Friends were recieved at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, where service was held on Wednesday, January 25, 1989 with Rev. Doctor, Allen Tysick officiating. Interment will be at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston in the spring.

Pallbearers included, Kevin, Perry, Tommy, Todd and Robby Smail and Jimmy Roberts.

Ruby Murphy

At Winchester and District Memorial Hospital on January 23rd, Ruby (McDermott) Murphy of Dixons Corners, in her 61st year. A Supervisor at Caldwell's Consumer Products, Iroquois, she was a member of Brinston United Church and Matilda Women's Institute.

Dearly beloved wife of Pringle Murphy, whom she married in 1966, she will be sadly missed by her son, Stephen Law of Iroquois, daguthers Brenda Law of Ottawa and Carol Dawley of Morrisburg; as well as stepchildren, Garry and Allen Murphy (Dixon's Corners), Aden (Williamsburg), and Edward (Spencerville); Wilda Vandermeen (Dixons Corners); Jean Wickwire (Brinston); Nancy Crouteau and Gail Reynolds (Iroquois). Also survived by her mother Luella (Warren) McDermott, a sister, Joyce Fader of Iroquois, and a brother, Cecil McDermott of Brinston. She will be missed by numerous grand- and great-grandchildren.

Predeceased by her father Chester and a brother, Hilliard, she was well known and liked throughout the area.

Service was at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois, by Rev. Doctor Allen Tysick with interment to follow in the spring at Sprucehaven in Brinston. Pallbearers were Sikd Drennan, Jim Locke, Walter Bailey, Jim Derouche, Eppie bosma, and Adriaan Vandemeen. Honorary bearers were Murphy and Cecil Locke.

D'Arcy Harper

At his home on East Street, Caridnal, on January 22nd, 1989, D'ary James Harper, in his seventy-second year. A retired laboratory technician at the Canada Starch company, he was a member of St. John's United Church, Cardinal, and Royal Canadian Legion Branch 105.

Sadly missed by his beloved wife, Marcia Eyke, whom he married in 1942 in Elma, and Evelyn Helmer, his sister-in-law.

Legion service was Tuesday evening, followed on Wednesday by a public service conducted by Rev. Bruce Ross at the C.W. Marsden Funderal Home, Cardinal.

Interment will be in Maple Ridge Cemetery, Chesterville.

Pallbearers were Lee MacDonald, Wes Baldwin, Joe Crawford, John Wright, John Walters, and Walter Smail Sr., all Legion members.

Cecil Cook

At St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville, on January 26th, 1989, Cecil Mason Cook of Wood Street, Prescott.

A butcher by trade, he formerly resided in Cardinal. A member of Prescott's United Church and Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 105, he was in his seventieth year.

Predeceased by his parents, William Cook and Sybil McDermott, and four brothers, Milburn, Elizon, Chester, and William, he will be sorely missed by his beloved wife, margaret Savor at home, daughters Diane (Mrs. Geoff Gunter) of Orleans and Joanne (Mrs. John Veltkamp) of Prescott: sons Marshall and Stewart, both of Cardinal, and grandchildren Christopher and Brandon Veltkamp and Becky Joe and Peter Gunter.

Legion service was held January 27, at 7 p.m., and Rev. Charles Newton conducted service at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Cardinal. Interment will be at the Roselawn Memorial Gardens, Maitland.

Pallbearers were Paul and Terry Riddell, Dale Gary, Richard and Sheldon Cook.

Cardinal water consumption high

When looking into the Water Filtration plant in Cardinal, it was discovered that the Village has an unusually high consumption rate, according to Reeve Larry Dishaw.

According to the guidelines in a Village the size of Cardinal the water usage rate is 100 litres per person, while the findings in Cardinal show the residents use 150 litres per person.

"We may have to look at forming a public utilities committee to deal with the water system," said Reeve Dishaw.

"This has been a fairly quiet week at Council," said Reeve Dishaw.

The only things coming up are the new regular Council meetings which will be held on Monday, February 6th, at the Council chambers. The Council will be looking at setting a budget and may require budgets from the various departments.

"There is also a Council Seminar this weekend in Kingston to deal with procedures to be followed by Council, which I am looking forward to attending," said Reeve dishaw.

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Avoiding problems

The Iroquois Fire Department responded to a call to Matilda's Waste Site..: always best to avoid possible dangers before trouble can occur. Situations where big problems can be averted are indeed no problem, the alertness of the attendant and the speed of the firefighters are commended.

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It's off to camp we go!

Local cubs headed out early Saturday for their annual winter camping trip. The equipment is loaded, the boys are ready... look out Camp Opemikon here they come! (Front): Robert Miller; Travis Thompson; Adam and Michael Millard; Peter Swank; Danielle Paquette; Brandon Cassell; Ryan McQuigge. (Centre): David Millard; Nick Croteau; Mike Cougler; Ryan Johnston; Aaron Orlicky; Stephane Paquette; Francis Dumont; Ben Mustard; (Akaela) Sandra Lee Johnston. (Rear): Robert Thompson; Doug Millard; Andrew Thompson; Steven ST. Pierre; Spencer Rooney; Alan Leightizer and Jack McQuigge *Chieftain Photo - Roger Johnston*

The Dionne Quintuplet craze... a phenomenon of the 1930's

The birth of five identical girls on May 28th, 1934 in Callander, Ontario, was hailed as a miracle by the world in the midst of the Great Depression. An unparalleled media craze followed as the world became obsessed with the Quints-Annette, Cecile, Marie, Yvonne and Emilie and a variety of products from the 30's and 40's were endorsed by the Quints, from cod liver oil to vacuum cleaners. A constant stream of news photographers and articles kept an adoring public informed of their development from birth to adulthood throughout those years when good, happy news was so scarce.

"The Dionne Qunituplet Craze" takes its place in the history of the thirties with the media events, exploitation, and get-rich schemes that proliferated in the Depression years. Along with marathon dancing, flagpole sitting, minature golf, and Amos and Andy, the Dionne Quintuplets became another diversion that took people's minds off the bread lines and unemployment.

Pierre Berton, author of the "Dionne Years", recalled in his book that..."We were like all the other thousands of tourists drawn by the fact that we were seeing a curiosity, a wonder of the world," something that we would never see or hear of in our lifetime. It really was VERY exciting.

A few months after their birth, the Quints were removed from their parents and made wards of the Crown by the Province of Ontario, who assumed legal control of them. They were then placed in a specially-built hospital, the Defoe Hospital and Nursery, under the care of Dr. Allen Roy Defoe and a staff of nurses.

People flocked to Quintland, near North Bay to see the girls at special viewing times each day in a public observation playground. Close to three million people journeyed there between 1934 and 1943, supporting a thriving tourist industry. Rival souvenir stands operated by "the parents of the world's most famous babies" and by Madamme Legros and Lebel, "Midwives of the Quints", sold postcards, autographed photos, souvemirs and china. Fertility stones gathered daily by the Ontario Highway Department were distributed free!!No photos were allowed as exclusive photographic rights belonged to a picture syndicate.

The Quints were headline news. The exclusive rights to photograph them were quickly scooped up by the Toronto Star and Newspaper Enterprises of America. Special photo sections and cover stories in major magazines such as Time and Life helped to increase circulation of both magazines and newspapers. The public also saw the Quints in movie theatres where news-reel films featured them regularly and in three Hollywood produced films.

In advertising, the right to use the Quintuplets name was carefully monitored by the Board of Guardians. Endorsements became a major source of revenue for their growing trust fund. The manufacturers of products anxiously took advantage of the sales pitch that if their product was good enough for the Dionne Quints, then it was certainly good enough foor the prospective buyer.

Every imaginable advertising ploy from gifts to contests were used to attract customerd. One promotional materials firm, Brown and Bigelow, in 1936 advised their customers that business es not using the likeness or endorsement of the Dionne children were "missing one of the golden opportunities for business." In the end, they represented a valuable commodity that could be used to sell almost any product.

In 1943, the Dionne Quints were reunited with their family, but did not live happily after.Emile died in 1954 and the four surviving girls became estranged from their folks and left home to lead their own lives in Montreal. Marriages, children and divorces followed Annette, Marie and Cecile. Yvonne never married. In 1970, Marie died of a blood clot in her brain.

Despite the personal tragedies and exploitation, the Quints nonetheless embodied the hopes and dreams of many during the Depression era. A housewife in the 1960's wrote to them of her Depression childhood, "For me, the Quints were five fairy princesses dressed in lovely clothes that I could only dream about and I went through every phase of growing up with them..without all the heated publicity, people like me would have been deprived much pleasure..."

Plans were set in motion late in 1983 by North Bay City Council to acquire the original log home in which the Quints were born. With the co-operation and financial support of the Ontario government (Ministry of Northern Affairs), the house has been moved adjacent to what, in 1986 became a tourist information/interpretive centre, completely restored and refurbished and it will re-capture its place as "The" top tourist facility in the North Bay region.

As part of this years Smiths Falls Winter Carnival, which takes place, February 3, 4,and 5, the Settlers Days Committee will be hosting the Dionnne Quinttuplets exhibit. This year marks the 55th anniversary of their birth and so it seems fitting. Visiting will be from 1 to 9 p.m. on Friday, 1 to 6p.m. on Saturday and 12 to 5p.m. on Sunday. The place to see this exciting collection is the Royal Canadian Legion, 7 Main Street East. Admission is $5. for adults,$3. for students and seniors. Special rates can be arranged for school groups. For information call 283-3633(days) and 283-5966 (evenings).

This is your chance to see their shoes, bottles, prams, gowns,photos and other popular items..if you missed this in the 30's. Now is your time...check it out in '89.



Closing in on a Century

Miss Odessa VanCamp celebrated her 95th birthday on Wednesday, January 25, 1989. This former elementary school teacher welcomed Cardinal and District Resource Centre volunteers and her Red Cross Homemaker to help make the occasion special. She enjoys visiting and is in good health. Telling about her childhood, 'I was so small, I slept in a matchbox!' A treat to be with, Odessa may not see as well as she once did and she needs you to speak up a bit, but her mind is sharp as a tack. We join all who know her - wishing her many more

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COMING EVENTS

EUCHRE & BRIDGE
Moonlight Chapter O.E.S. #224
Civic Centre, Iroquois
Wednesday, February 15, 1989
at 8:00 p.m.
All proceeds for Charity
Admission $2.00
Prizes - Lunch - Door Prize
25% will go to
"NIP Drugs in the Bud" campaign
J25-2tc

EASTER AT NASHVILLE
March 23 - 27
$399.00 p.p. (Dble. occupancy)
Added Attraction:
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Sidewinder's Road House
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Friday & Saturday
February 3rd & 4th
"Landmark"
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Williamsburg **535-2881**
F1-1tc

PANCAKE SUPPER
at Knox Presbyterian Church
Tuesday, February 7, 1989
at 6:00 p.m.
Adults $4.00, 10 yrs. & under $2.00
Sponsored by the Presbyterian Women F1-1tc

South Mountain United Church
PANCAKE SUPPER
will be held on
Tuesday, February 7th
4:30 to 7:00 p.m.
Pancakes, pure maple syrup, cheese and homemade doughnuts will be served. F1-1tx

Farewell to Bert Stel
APPRECIATION NIGHT
Saturday, February 25, 1989
Social Hour - 6-7 p.m.
Dinner and Dancing
$20.00 per person
Winchester Community Centre
Tickets available by calling 652-4458. F1-2tc

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Epiphany 5
St. James, Morrisburg
8:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
St. John's, Iroquois
9:15 a.m.

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Edwardsburgh
Rev. Karen Dukes
Anglican Church Services
Sunday, February 5th
St. James' Parish, Crystal Rock
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's Church, Cardinal
11:00 a.m.

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Asst. Pastor: Walt DeRuiter
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and 7:30 p.m.
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St. Cecilia's Church
Rev. Father McGillivray
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 9:00 a.m.

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

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Knox Church, Iroquois
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B.A., M. Div.
Church at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

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7:30 p.m. Praise Gathering
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7:30 p.m.
Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456

Abuse charges laid

Twenty-five-yearold John Maloney of Morrisburg has been charged by Morrisburg O.P.P. with three counts of common assault on two clients of the Riverview Group Home in Morrisburg, operated by the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded.

The assault took place between August and December of 1988, and first came to light on December 15th.

Maloney has also been charged by O.P.P. in Gananoque with two counts of common assault on two other developmentally-handicapped clients of the group home while at Grippen Lake Camp near Lyndhurst in July.

Maloney was dismissed by the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded following their investigation of the abuse in December.

Maloney will appear in provincial court in Morrisburg on February 14th, and will answer charges from Gananoque police in court there on March 2.

Iroquois theft reported

Boat owners in Iroquois are feeling a little less secure in the pride of ownership following the theft of an AM/FM stereo from the cabin of a Doral boat stored for the winter at the boat yard west of Iroquois.

The theft was reported on January 29th, but police are not sure when the person or persons unknown boarded the 25 foot cruiser and ransacked the cabin.

Damage to the boat totals $1300. CrimeStoppers are looking into the theft.

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W.B. George Centre

Growing & Marketing Organic Food in Eastern Ontario

9:30 **Registration**. Exhibits

10:00 **Welcome**
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10:15 **Marketing-A Buyer's Perspective**
Jon Cloud. owner. Soy City Foods. Toronto.
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10:45 **Organic Dairy Farming**
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11:30 **Refreshment Break**. exhibits

11:45 **Growing for the Organic Market**
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12:15 **Organic light lunch**. exhibits

1 pm **Local Practices that Work**
- Corn/Bean Intercropping. Ralph Martin. Ottawa
- Marketing Beefalo. Manfred Kettler. Montague County
- Minimum Tillage. Ron McCoy. Carleton County
- Open-pollinated Corn. Bruce Tepell. Leeds County
- Problems of Organic Sheep Management. Rosemary Ruddell. Carleton County
- Transition to Organic. Personal Experience. Murry Manley. Stormont County

2:30 **Refreshment Break**. exhibits

2:45 **Alternatives to Medication**. Daniel Lapointe

3:15 **Wrap Up** - Hubert Earl

3:30 **Speakers** will be posted in separate areas so that individuals wishing to ask more questions may do so.

More Information: Manfred Kettler 269-3269
Rosemary Ruddell 826-2238

The registration fee of $12.00 includes admission. a copy of the proceedings and the noon meal.

MONDAY, FEB. 13, 1989

Dairy Day
W.B. George Centre

Morning Chairperson:
Mrs. Vera Mitchell. Winchester. Ontario

9:30 **Registration**

10:00 **Dairy Farm Pollution: Problems, Concerns and Solutions**
- Murray German
Ministry of Environment. Kingston. Ontario.
- Ron Flemming
Agricultural Engineer. O.M.A.F.. Clinton. Ontario.

11:15 **Energy and Protein for The Dairy Cow: Applying the New Technology**
- Dr. Brian McBride
University of Guelph. Guelph. Ontario.

12:15 **Lunch:** Full Course Hot Meal Served In The Meeting Hall

Afternoon Chairperson: Garry Howes. Maxville. Ontario

1:15 **Managing A High Producing Herd**
- Casey Vanderburg
Stairway Holsteins. Apple Hill. Ontario.
- Roy Simmons
Memory Lane Ayrshires. Finch. Ontario.

2:15 **Managing The Dairy Business**
- John Fraser
Carl Fraser & Sons Ltd.. Richmond. Ontario.
- Dave Little
Agricultural Representative. Stirling. Ontario.

3:15 **Adjourn**

250 meals will be available on a first come first served basis.

The registration fee of $12.00 includes admission. a copy of the proceedings and the noon meal.

TUESDAY, FEB. 14, 1989

Beef Day
W.B. George Centre

Chairman:
Dennis McKnight. Head of Animal Science. Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology

9:30 **Registration**
View Exhibits

10:00 **Rotational Grazing Systems**
Susan Robinson. Pasture Specialist. O.M.A.F.. Stirling

10:45 **Forage Species for Hay and Pasture**
Steve Clare. Soil & Crop Specialist O.M.A.F.. Picton

11:25 **Results from Community Pasture Trials**
Earl Pollock. Agricultural Representative. O.M.A.F.. Brockville

12:00 **Electric Fencing and Stocker Production**
Bob Dobson, Beef Farmer, Cobden

12:20 **Dinner**
View Exhibits

1:35 **Fertilizing for Forage Production**
Harvey Wright. Soil & Crop Specialist. O.M.A.F. Guelph

2:10 **Profit Potential for Pasture on Tillable Land**
Dr. Ann Clark. University of Guelph

2:55 **My Pasture System**
Jim Tripp. Beef Farmer. Cobden
Kevin Graton. Beef Farmer. Uxbridge

3:45 **Adjourn**
View Exhibits

The registration fee of $10.00 includes admission. a copy of the proceedings and the noon meal.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15, 1989

Money Matters '89
W.B. George Centre

Chairman:
John MacDonald. Farm Business Advisor. Winchester

9:30 **Registration**

10:00 **Tax Reform-Before You File for '88**
Jeff Jackson. CGA. Ward Mallete. Winchester

11:00 **Farm Business Transfers-Options & Opportunities for Farm-Starters and Their Parents**
Herb Norry. Agriculture Consultant. London

12:00 **Question Period with Morning Speakers**

12:15 **Dinner**

1:15 **Structuring Your Farm Business to Available Labour**
Charles Goubau. Head. Livestock Section.
Alfred College of Agricultural Technology

2:00 **Finding and Keeping Good Farm Labour**
Kathy McNulty. Manager. Agriculture Employment Services. Vankleek Hill

2:45 **Question Panel with Afternoon Speakers**

3:00 **Adjournment**

The registration fee of $10.00 includes admission. a copy of the proceedings and the noon meal.

THURSDAY, FEB. 16, 1989

Crops Day
W.B. George Centre

Morning Chairperson:
Alfred Vogel. Williamstown. President. Eastern Ontario Soil & Crop Improvement Association

9:30 **Registration**

10:00 **Crops Update**

10:15 **Crops Residue Management**
Paul Sullivan. Soil & Crop Specialist. Nepean

11:15 **Pesticides and Water**
Tom Sawyer. Ciba-Geigy. Mississauga

12:15 **Lunch**

Afternoon Chairman: George Webster. Lansdowne Vice-President. Eastern Ontario Soil & Crop Improvement Association

1:15 **Efficiency of Herbicide Use**
Clarence Swanton. Crop Science. University of Guelph

2:15 **Marketing Cash Crops** - panel

3:15 **Adjourn**

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FRIDAY, FEB. 17, 1989

Pork Day
F.J. Parish Building Auditorium

9:30 **Registration**

10:00 **Pork Situation and Outlook**
- Dave MacDonald. Pork Producer. O.P.P.M.B. Chairman
- Soybean Meal. Roasted Beans and Feeding Alternatives
Adrianne Deschutter. Ridgetown College

12:00 **Lunch**. K.C.A.T. Cafeteria
College Welcome - J.D. Curtis. Principal

1:30 **Swine Health Update**
Dr. Ken Metzger. O.P.I.I.P. Veterinarian. Guelph
Swine Management Update
To include:
A.I. - Tailbiting - Rodent Control
- Jim Dalrymple. Swine Specialist. Brighton
- Jim Walker. Pork Advisor. Brighton

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FRIDAY, FEB. 17, 1989

Home Management Day
W.B. George Centre

Morning Chairpersons:
Di Jaggassar. Maxville
Arlene Rutter. Oxford Station

9:00 **Registration**. View Exhibits

10:00 **Welcome and Introductions**
Greetings from K.C.A.T.
- Linda Reasbeck. Head. Food Science and Technology Section

10:15 **"Why Can't You Hear What I'm Not Saying"**
- Jean Buchanan - Conference Speaker from Kanata. Ontario - Family Communications

11:15 Door Prizes Draw

12:15 **Lunch** / View Exhibits

Afternoon Chairpersons:
Liz Forbes. Food Science and Technology Lecturer Kemptville College
Japke Tibben. Brinston

1:00 **"Fabulous Fashions"**
by the home sewer
- Clara Edwardson.
Clara's Dressmaking and Tailoring. Winchester

1:45 **Take a Break** / View Displays

2:00 **Concurrent Sessions**
"Herbs For Use and Delight"
- Susan Hamilton
Works End Farm. South Mountain

"Snacking in a Healthy Way"
- Dorothy Wilson. Food Consultant. Morrisburg

3:00 Door Prizes Draw

3:15 **Goodbye!**

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- Ontario Sheep Marketing Agency
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SATURDAY, FEB. 18, 1989

Sheep Day
F.J. Parish Building

Chairman: Bob Bellingham
Theme: "The Total Systems Approach"

8:30 **Registration**
Coffee and Donuts

9:00 **Are You a Sponger?**
Hear the Real Story on Breeding Technologies!
Bob Bellingham. Heckston

9:45 **How are Your Facilities?**
We'll Scan the KCAT Barns for New Ideas!
Steve Clarke. Agr. Engineer. KCAT

10:45 More Coffee and Donuts

11:00 **Does Pasture Go Against the Grain Economically?**
Ewes'll Find Out!
Max Colwell. North Gower

11:45 **Money or Muscle?.**
Which Forage System Can Your Enterprise Afford?
Jim Ruddell. Osgoode

12:30 **Lunch**

1:30 **She Looks Great!**
But Choose Breeding Stock for Economic Traits.
Henry Stanley. Agr. Rep.. OMAF

2:15 **It's Question Time!**
Move Around! Just Join in the Ongoing Discussion Groups:
- Follow-up Sessions to Each of the Earlier Presentations. Plus:
- A Question of Health? Ask the Vet!
Dr. Bill Armstrong. Winchester
- OOPS! There's a Lamb! How Should You Prepare and Care For It?
Jean Bellingham. Heckston
- Uses and Training of Dogs for the Farm.
Evelyn Neuendorss. Richmond
Werner Reitboeck. Winchester
- Let's Get Involved! Sheep Organizations and Activities Simplified!
Fred Baker. Provincial Director. District 10. O.S.M.A.

Registration $5.00 Per Farm
Luncheon $5.00 Per Person

SATURDAY, FEB. 18, 1989

Goat Day
W.B. George Centre

8:30 - 9:00 **Registration**

9:00 - 10:15 **Herd Health**
-Factors Affecting Goat Reproduction
Gabe Martel
(Includes a Question Period)]

Coffee Break

10:30 - 11:45 **The Goat Meat (Chevon) Market**
How to Get the Best Prices for your Meat and Cull Dairy Goats.
Frances Gay
(Includes a Question Period)

11:45 - 12:50 **Lunch**

The afternoon sessions will be held in Fraser Hall and will feature six sessions from which you may choose three. The sessions will be held from: 1:00 - 2:00
2:10 - 3:10
3:20 - 4:20

The specific slots will be announced in the morning. The sessions will be:

1. The Goat as a Homestead Animal.
2. The Dairy Goat as a Commercial Animal.
3. Out-of-Season Breeding.
4. Purchasing Your First Goats.
5. The Future of the Angora Goat Industry
6. Practical Skills for Beginning Goat Keepers.

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Playhouse sponsors dinner theatre

By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Theatre fans will have a chance to break through the winter blues when they attend an Upper Canada Playhouse Dinner Theatperformance of *Midnight Madness* at the Best Western in Cornwall.

There will be only three performance of the romantic comedy, coming up March 10th and 11th, jointly sponsored by Upper Canada Playhouse and the Parkway Inn.

"Take a break" as the winter winds down and pop into Cornwall to see Mo Bock and Kate Hurman on stage as Wesley and Anna, two high school dropouts who meet in the bedroom department of a furniture store in the last hours of its Going Out of Business sale.

Midnight Madness premiered last year at the Muskoka Festival and at the Arbor Theatre in Peterborough.

The performance will be directed by Greg Wanless, and the two leads, Kate Hurman and Mo Bock, both come to local fans via the Thousand Islands Playhouse.

Mo Bock might be recognizable to fans as the farmer in *I'll Be Back Before Midnight* from the first season at Upper Canada Playhouse, and more recently from a role in *Same Time Next Year.*

Kate Hurman's experience includes *The Tomorrow Box,* two years ago, when she played the female lawyer.

Midnight Madness, written by Dave Carley, is described by Upper Canada Playhouse general manager Lois Rosenquist as "a touching romantic comedy".

Dinner and show tickets are available for $25.00, on March 10th and 11th, at 6:30 p.m. For those whose theatre-going tastes don't include dinner, there will be a matinee March 11th at 11:00 a.m. for $15.00.

Dixon's Corners newsletter

Congratulations to the Dixon's Volleyball Team for winning the "A" Championship at the Nationview Tournament on Thursday. The team played Morewood, Chesterville, Winchester, and Nationview B in their division. The team went on to play Nationview A for the championship. In a game against Morewood, Chris Wilson, the team captain, served all fifteen points. The team players were Tammy Keeler, Tammy Henderson, Melinda Casselman, Krista Hamilton, Jackie Fawcett, Andy Thompson, Andy Lewis, Curry Hitsman, Crhis Wicke, Chris Wilson and Marty Walter, who was absent that day.

We have been fortunate to have Mrs. Jeanne Ward teaching in Mr. Dickey's class for a couple of weeks. Mrs. Ward is a teacher in training at the University of Ottawa and has had the opportunity to develop some of her skill here at Dixon's Corners. We wish her well in her career.

January 31st and February 1st will be bittersweet days for grade 5. Mrs. Mary Cooper will finish her assignment of the past five months and Ms. Gail Beckstead will be returning to her classroom. We welcome Ms. Beckstead and wish Mrs. Cooper well in her future.

Friday, February 3rd is a professional activity day. The teachers at Dixon's will be spending part of their day working at computers. A large number of programs have been specially ordered in to give each teacher a chance to see different ideas for using computers with their students. There will be no school for children that day.

Later in the month, February 22nd to 24th, Grade 6 will be attending "Ecole de Neige".

During the week of Feburary 6th to February 10th we will be having Winter Carnival activities. Among the plans right now are an "Occupation Day", a "Button Day", and a ski trip for the older students on the Friday. Details will be sent home as we get closer to the date.

On February 17th Mrs. Marg Amour, who is a Special Enrichment Class (SPEC) teacher will be at the school to see grades 3 and 6. The activities she will do with these classes are part of the process for screening our students for special programs. Parents who are interested in the results are welcome to contact the teacher once all of the information has been evaluated.



Aspiring Crazy Canucks

The Grade Five and Six students from Iroquois Public School travelled to Mt. Titus near Malone, New York to get first hand experience on the slopes. Many had never skied before, but once fitted and having been given a lesson to learn the basics of downhill skiing, they took to the slopes like ducks to water. A wonderful, practical learning situation.

Chieftain Photo - S.L. Johnston

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

The weather continues to make the headlines, and as we approach the month of February the rain is falling while the last remnants of snow melt away.

We await the report from Sir Groundhog, who is supposed to peek out of his den long enough to find out whether winter will continue, or whether Spring is just around the next corner. It always seems, however, that whether or not that shadow is visible, we are almost certain to see at least six more weeks of so-called winter. Wednesday is "Ground-hog Day".

All of this unpredictable weather makes bird-watching quite different from the usual "program". Everyone is commenting on the rare appearances of Evening Grosbeaks. We had one visit from a large flock, and that lasted only a short time. We also had a small group of Purple Finches.

It is always a delight to have a phone-call from an excited bird watcher when something special shows up. One such call came the other day: "Guess what! We have Cardinals at the feeder!" It seems that the two lovely red birds that frequent the Broadway area are also visiting on Church St., and Victoria - Elizabeth Drive feeders.

Irena residents have all the regular winter birds plus intermittent Grosbeaks, and many in town feeders are popular with the Mourning Doves.

Starlings don't stir up much enthusiasm, even in the hearts of the most ardent birders, but they are worth a check just now; if you have any of these hungry birds, note the colour of their beaks - we have seen several with yellow bills, a sure sign of spring.

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Sandy Creek

could cross the municipal drain.

"I don't know what you were told in 1977," Stidwell responded. Although Stidwell Engineering undertook the 1977 project, John Stidwell was not involved. "I'm telling you now I don't want cattle in the municipal drain."

The engineer said that he was willing to include specifications for livestock access across the drain.

For Mr. Laroque, as for most of the other residents present at the meeting, the credibility of the project is hampered by what they consider to be the poorly-planned and executed project of 1977. The Drain required maintenance work in 1983 and again in 1987, and as Dr. Tom Maxwell said, "it seems everytime you turn around there's a cost on the Sandy Creek Drain."

Dr. Maxwell went on to criticize the cost of the project. "Somebody said, 'this is by no means cheap' and I'd say that's the understatement of the year," Dr. Maxwell went on. "This is a pretty grandiose project and I'm not in favour of it."

However, according to Reeve Lorne Mellan, there's another side to the story. "We've had many more people ask for this ditch than there are here tonight," he told the meeting.

Bill Byker was the only one present who favoured the project.

The Council hopes that the implementation of the erosion control project will cut down on the frequency of the maintenance. Since the 1977 improvement project, the Drain has required work twice; John Stidwell hopes that the project will extend the maintenance-free period to double what it is now.

The project is Council's initiative, and unless the residents against the project can prove that there are a majority of landowners along the Sandy Creek Drain against the project, it will go through.

Reeve Mellan made it clear to the residents that they do not vote on the resolution. He invited them to submit a petition, and Council will delay their decision for two weeks to give that petition a chance to circulate.

Before departing, engineer John Stidwell urged residents to think seriously about the erosion problem. "Even if the Drain project is stopped, I still recommend that the individual landowners get it fenced off, plant grass, and look after it."

Freshmart TV Bingo player a triple winner

By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In the fall, Mary Doherty started playing TV Bingo in a 23-week Freshmart promotion. She's a bingo fan. She also babysits full-time, and one of the prizes offered was $200 worth of toys. That would be nice for the kids, she thought to herself.

But to Mrs. Doherty's surprise, she didn't just win the toys. She also won a Elna sewing machine valued at approximately $400, and a $1000 queen size box spring and mattress set during the 23 weeks of the contest, whose numbers were given out on Global Television weekday mornings.

In order to win, the Matilda Township resident needed a full card, called a "blackout".

"I picked up the cards at the S &F in Iroquois, and then when it came on the T.V. we'd write the numbers down. Sometimes we'd have fifteen or twenty cards to check," she said.

"You take them into the S&F for verification, and then I had to answer a skill-testing question."

Mary Doherty says that the questions weren't hard, but "at the time you're nervous."

The Freshmart stores paid for everything, including shipping and handling.

"I thought it was neat," Mary Doherty said. "There are only 20 winners per game, and I know there are more than twenty Freshmart stores in Ontario. I thought the chances were pretty slim."

Bingo fan Mary Doherty has played in a lot of Bingo games, but never won a jackpot, although she and her mother, Pauline Millward, netted $500 between them at a bingo game in Brockville last week.

The Freshmart contest, the second TV bingo run by Freshmart Stores, ended just before Christmas.

Mrs. Doherty was not the only local winner, although her triple-header is a local record. Area resident Linda Hunter also won, and her prize was a $500 case of cosmetics.

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