Morrisburg Council brought to task over canopy costs

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Cam Martel was present at Morrisburg Council's regular meeting on Monday night to explain a letter sent to members concerning a "closed Bass Fishing Derby" to be held this summer in Morrisburg, hopefully to start the ball rolling for the South Dundas Economic Development Committee.

The Committee is attempting to show business people that South Dundas is a viable area to work in, play in and live in. "We're hoping to kick start something to boost South Dundas into the future," said Mr. Martell. The Ottawa Bass Club has been invited to come on out here, they will arrive with 2-3 hundred people and 90 professional boats to be launched at the Municipal dock. "Sometimes all it takes is to get people to visit the area and they end up moving, it has happened in other places, why not here??"

He noted that S.D. is privileged to be organized and ready to move into the 90's.

He went on to say that the Committee hopes to touch on a variety of topics to introduce the South Dundas area to people from outside the area. This effort centres on the Tourist aspect, but the Industrial Sector will be promoted as well as other aspects of the area.

"Thus, I am here to ask Council to throw $500. into the pot and get things moving. We want S.D. recognized as a "Force" to be reckoned with." He added that the Chamber of Commerce and both the Morrisburg and Iroquois BIAs had offered support. Advertising will take place at shows that run early in the new year and in magazines publishing now. Iroquois Council will be asked to help at their meeting too.

He satisfied members that all the correct channels had been gone through to ensure no conflicts, the Parks Management Board have been contacted and arrangements are being looked after. The date is set for July 21, 1990.

Next on the agenda was Mr. Allen Bell a businessman who operates from the Morrisburg Mall area. He approached Council concerning the "Canopy situation", as he called it.

He began by informing members that, "Some of us (Plaza business people) were surprised when we got the bill with interest retro-active to October 1/1988 added on, especially since the contract was not let until May of 1989!"

He added that the second surprise to many was that if a business was in a position to pay up front, this interest was tossed out... "How can we be expected to pay so much; if we do not have the funds up front, we shouldn't be expected to pay extra, things are tough enough!"

He called it an "unfair" situation, and suggested that it was not adequately explained to the business people. "All parties should be treated equal in this matter and I don't think that is what is happening!"

He also questioned Council's authority in doing things in this manner. "Are you sure this is legal?"

Councillor Peter Remillard spoke to this issue since he was the member involved with the BIA in conveying the particulars to business people. He told everyone that all the merchants were invited to a meeting on March 21 to explain the mechanics behind the special levy and answer questions concerning this item. "It was very well attended," he added.

He then explained, the options available to merchants. There was the "Lump Sum" that could be paid up front, and then for those who could not or choose to defer payment-there was a seven year debenture plan. This later method allowed the merchant to satisfy the agreement by paying the balance due at any time during the term, according to Remillard. "We treated it like the sewer levy."

He also noted that the cost came in below the estimated cost per running foot to the store owners when all was said and done.

He intimated that the merchants were also told that the money would be due in 1989, although the exact date was not specified. "We were not sure that the due date would fall at the same time as the taxes were due. This was the only "Open "issue

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Project Shoreline culminated with raids throughout tri-county area

by Shelley Cumberland
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In the pre-dawn hours of Thursday, December 7th, "Project Shoreline," a joint investigation between the major area police powers was culminated with raids on residences in Cornwall and surrounding areas touching all Three United Counties. The undercover drug investigation entailed eight months of intense operations concentrating on street level traffickers.

With a street value of approximately $300,000, illegal substances were either seized or purchased by undercover officers. Arrests numbered 39 with a further seven outstanding warrants. About 65 officers from the involved forces consisting of the O.P.P. Drug Enforcement Branch, the Ottawa-Carleton Drug Unit, the Cornwall Police Department, the Number 11 District O.P.P., and the R.C.M.P. executed ten search warrants and several arrest warrants.

Operations centred on street level dealers in Cornwall, Chesterville, Morrisburg and Lancaster areas. A total of 123 drug related charges were laid, 91 being trafficking charges. Other criminal charges laid include weapons offenses.

Narcotics obtained include Cocaine, L.S.D., Marijuana and Hashish. Cornwall Police Chief J.C.C. (Claude) Shaver was extremely surprised to see such large quantities of L.S.D. on the streets.

Considering the drugs' popularity was at a high during the '60s, it is generally considered "passe" by todays generations of drug offenders and users. L.S.D., or Acid, totalling $130,000 street value was confiscated throughout the raids conducted. Considering generally, a hit of Acid may go for as little as $10 a dot, the amount is substantial. Making up the bulk of seized material was Cocaine, the source presumed in Montreal.

Two-thirds of the arrests were made in Cornwall. This city, a strategic position on the water and between two major cities, is attractive to drug industry hoodlums. Police officials wager that 66 percent of area crime is related to narcotics. Commented D.W. (Dave) Klenavic Superintendant of O.P.P., "By applying pressure to the drug trade, it will hopefully curtail other crime."

The problem is becoming extremely serious in the outer lying areas in the District as well, proved by the one-third arrest rate in the rural areas of the Three United Counties. It is obviously no longer a "Big City Problem." "You'll shut off one valve, but you'll spring a leak somewhere else," stressed Inspector Rowland Sugrue of the R.C.M.P. "There are needs for these operations. Something has to be done!"

Many first time offenders graced

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Joining hands against drugs

Officers of the R.C.M.P., Cornwall Police Department, and the O.P.P. recently joined forces to culminate a lengthy eight month investigation, "Project Shoreline," targetted against street level drug pushers. Inspector Rowland Sugrue of the R.C.M.P., Chief Claude Shaver of the C.P.D., and Superintendant Dave Klenavic of the O.P.P. were on-hand in Cornwall to give details of the drug raids which resulted in the seizure of almost $300,000 worth of illegal narcotics, in Cornwall and the Three United Counties.

Chieftain photo by S. Cumberland

Christmas is for the children

Children are what Christmas is all about...celebrate with them and truly enjoy the season.

Iroquois Public will hold their concert TONIGHT, starting at 7 p.m. in the gym.

Dixons' Corners Public will usher in the fun on Tuesday, December 18 at 7:30 p.m. as will Benson students in Cardinal, at 7 p.m.

Seaway High will offer their Christmas song parade brought to you in the gym with the talented Band members playing all your favourite Christmas tunes and then some!!!

Choose your spot and celebrate with the youth of the area to bring that Christmas feeling home!

Exchange still needs assistance

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Those hearty souls who volunteered to work the South Dundas Christmas Exchange are not as secure as they would like to be. They have their fingers crossed that this year will be like previous ones and everyone will come through in the crunch.

The need grows each year and Social Services, who refer names to the Exchange, is adding to the already 130 on the S.D. list. It is felt that by the time distribution begins after the 18th, there will be some 200 names in need of help to make sure this joyous time of year is happy for all.

Morrisburg United Church has $800. collected on their White Gift Sunday that will lend a hand. The ladies of the Presbyterian Church in Morrisburg have come through too and donated $200.

The Angel Tree in the Bank of Nova Scotia has proven popular and all the youngsters who were included on here will find something special under the tree this year, thanks to a kind person they will not know...that jolly elf in the red suit??

Two pigs, thirty dozen eggs and a few turkeys have been donated too to fill a void at some tables.

Iroquois has responded to the call for help too. Various Churches are collecting non-perishable goods and the Lions Club of Iroquois-Matilda gave a cash donation of $200. Seaway High is collecting food stuffs and the United Church has a cash donation to add to the heap.

Best Foods in Cardinal has promised 50 cases of various foods that is gratefully received.

The elderly and the working poor will appreciate these gestures, if you have not yet donated through your local church, NOW is the time to dig deep, instead of buying that extra toy, why not give to someone less fortunate this year and really feel the spirit of Christmas??? You'll be glad you did!!

It is grand that we can come through and help those needy in our own area, especially at this time of year.

The need is still there, don't wait, give what you can afford, today.

Jaime Adams coming along well after operations

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

There is a popular Christmas song that says, "I'll be Home for Christmas, you can count on ME," well, a certain young lady from Maple Avenue may well be singing that tune as she works hard to get back on her legs in Baltimore.

Jaime Adams is one tough little nut! She has had the casts removed from her legs, ankles and feet and much of her torso too..and things are looking gooood.

The two operations she endured in the fall involving her hips, and then her knees and ankles, are memories now as she works to strengthen her lower body and learn how to walk again.

The therapy could take as long as 8 to 10 weeks, but we all know Jaime, and she wants to be home for Christmas. Her determination and strong-will, will hold her in good stead, as she is in therapy sessions twice a day every day as well as having extra exercises to work at when she is not in therapy, so the process can be rushed. As long as she is able to keep working at her own pace she is happy.

She received her "splints" today and they will be fitted to her legs and ankles to ensure that no damage is done while she recovers completely. According to her Dad, Glen, it is vital that she not allow anything to slip out of alignment. "Afterall she was walking over on her ankles pretty badly and now she will be straighter and need to work on her balance once her strength is back at peak level.

Not only is Jaime wanting to be home to welcome the lad in the red suit, but she is anxious to get to school! Stampville Senior Elementary is ready to have you come back too, Jaime. She has been tutored during her convalescence, but due to her prone position, she has been falling behind a bit in her work. Her arms tired easily and she became disheartened.

Her legs will not perform as she recalls they once did, and so she has to learn the new process of walking with straighter and stronger legs and ankles that remain under her.

Afflicted with Morquio, a genetic disease that results from an enzyme deficiency, Jamie's entire body is affected, all organs ...but as she has proven before, she is up to the test and will conquer many things she once may not have expected to.

She will soon know if Christmas will be spent in the good old U.S. of A. or back home on Maple Avenue in downtown Iroquois. "Depending upon how well she gets along with her splints," says Glen, "We'll soon know where to send Santa!"

Our prayers are with you Jaime as you battle back and keep a stiff upper lip, as always..see you later, kid!



Bringing a little Christmas downtown

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Students from Stampville Public School brought some festive spirit along with them last Wednesday, as they left their brush marks around the plaza. From snowmen and St. Nick to Christmas mice, all make the shoppers feel warmer as the sun shines through the stained windows. Sheldon Tryon, Tim Hummel and John Ball of grade 8F1 really had their work cut out for them, as the four finicky females inside couldn't decide what they wanted.. ah ..Christmas comes but once a year!

A Cardinal area fire claims young man's life

by Joan Grant
Chieftain Staff Reporter

An early morning fire claimed the life of a Cardinal area man. Dead is Gregory, Mark Prosser, 25 of R. R. #1 Cardinal.

While driving to work early Friday morning, December 8, Cardinal Firefighter Lyle Nicholls saw flames coming from a house on the Shanley Road approximately one kilometer north of Cardinal.

Twenty-two firefighters including ten from Cardinal and twelve from Edwardsburgh responded to the call.

When arriving at the scene, Cardinal Firefighters found flames coming up the window of the one-bedroom wooden bungalow. Cardinal's Deputy-Chief Robert McDonald and two firefighters put on breathing appartus and entered the building.

Mr. Prosser, whose body was discovered on the living room floor, died from smoke inhalation.

It took the fire departments 90 minutes to bring the fire under control.

The cause of the fire is under investigation by the Ontario Fire Marshall's Office.

this week

The play is the thing!

Page 2 will take you to a dream-like wood where imaginations go wild.

Crafty Seniors

Cardinal Resource Centre hosts a Craft Workshop for Seniors, check page 3 for details.

Lions come close

Morrisburg Junior B Lions came close on the weekend to winning a game, it seems they are jinxed..page 6 will tell.

War of substance

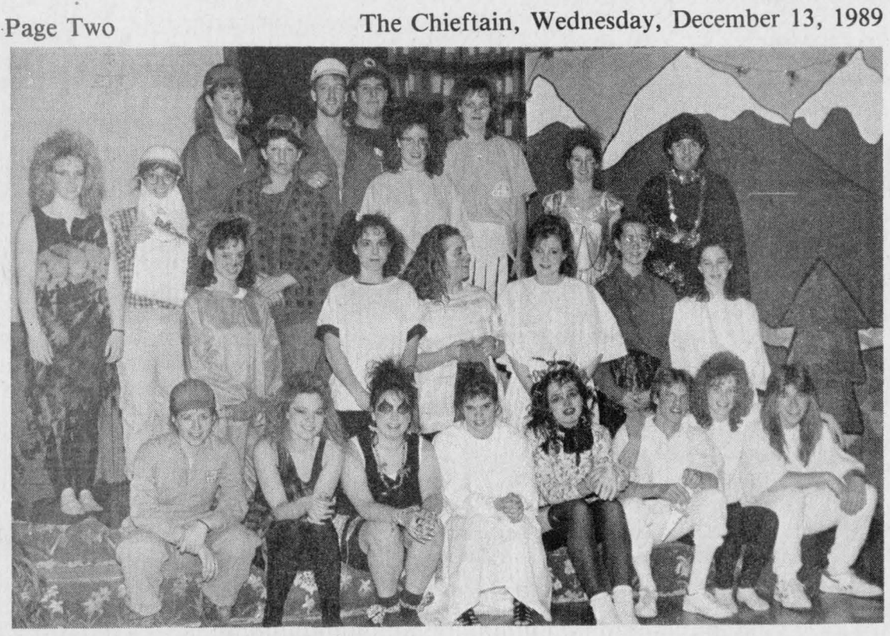
Drugs are on our streets and in our playgrounds, see page 11 if you want to learn about these items of the 90's.

Up the line

A new book for Christmas is reviewed, as we touch our heritage through the men and women who made history and tell us about the "good old days." Page 12 has photos and story.

Fire safety

Important all year, it is special at this time of year, trees come in and lights go up, see page 11 for info.



The entire cast of the play

The grade 11 Drama class at Seaway presented Shakespeare's A Mid-Summer Night's Dream as their final mark in the course. A few unconventional twists were added to spice up the fun. Throughout, some pretty fine acting took place as the crowd enjoyed this fanciful and imaginative production. The entire cast posed after the tension was gone and things had gone pretty much as planned. *Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston.*



Main characters in costume

Kris McGlone was Demetrius, Kori Lackey was Helena, Leanne McAllister was Titania, Ed Morrell was Oberon, Tracy Finlayson was Hermia and Mark Casselman was Lysander in the grade 11 play presented Thursday afternoon. In front is Leslie Waddell who was that impish fairy Puck...nice hair, Les. The make-up was good and everyone did a great job with some tough lines.

Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston.

Seaway drama class presents Shakespeare play

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The grade 11 Drama class at Seaway High took a few liberties with the Shakespearian play, A Midsummer Night's Dream on Thursday and came out winners!

They added some modern touches in the music and dance departments and fit them in very effectively.

The play has a couple more twists that cannot be found in the original work that allow the audience to enjoy it more fully.

Now, we all recall that at times during our school days the works of Will were not always at the top of everyone's list of favourites...but when done up like this group presented it..proved to be quite interesting.

The class performs for fellow students and those brave parents who can make it...this constitutes their final mark for this class. Something that strikes this writer about these young people is that even though they are not professionals, they adapt quite easily and cover their mistakes with the ease of those whose feet they may aspire to walk in. Well done 3-G!!!

A Canadian lumberjack carries out the establishment of scene setting and the background that enables us to proceed. Who better, eh?

"There are these two teens running around in the woods; the dark little spit-fire, Hermia played by Tracy Finlayson and her handsome beau, Lysander, portrayed by Mark Casselman. It is important to note that this fairhaired young man is NOT the one chosen by the maidens' mother (Carrie Barkley) and in these times, Mother is to be obeyed!!!! Hermia is determined not to be deprived of her lover....and Mom is just as sure that it will not happen, in fact Mom even goes to Hippolyta, the rough and tough buckskinned leader whom she believes can help her gain her wishes.

To add to the fun, we meet the fair and graceful Helena, victim of a love-passion that almost invites suffering and the person of her misguided ardor, Demetrius. (Kris McGlone) Now here is a dude of the 90's..cool and all!

Hermia is advised that she has until the new moon to make up her mind, to wed Demetrius, to die or to live as a nun in single blessedness. Some choices eh??

Lysander persuades Hermia to flee with him to a safe place until they can be married. The young lovers let Helena in on their plan..and she and Demetrius follow them.

Meeting the Athenian Workmen is a treat. They are working on a play to present at the Palace under the direction of Peter Quince. They include, Snug (slow one), Snout (lively), Flute and the dominate one, Nick Bottom. They are an interesting and amusing lot who choose to do "The most lamentable comedy and most cruel death of Pyramus and Thisbe." It certainly is fun to watch Sean Duval as he plays his part as Bottom...as he attempts fine language and exerts his self-importance as well as his unconscious mistakes is quite diverting. Nice job Sean.

Next to appear in the woods are Oberon and Titania, the King and Queen of the Fairies. Wandering through the woods, attended by their separate trains of fairy followers, this is quite the impressive pair. Ed Morrell and Leanne McAllister do a terrific job here. Of note is that impish Puck, played by Leslie Waddell (very impressively too!). Puck finds out that all is not well with the royal couple. A quarrel over a changeling boy whom Oberon wants and Titania refuses to surrender to him. This boy is, "Not for thy fairy kingdom", so says the Queen.

Oberon is determined to be revenged upon her and so summons Puck, "And get a move on lady!" Asking the imp to procure "a little western flower" whose juice acts as a love-charm, making the person whose eyes are anointed with it madly in love with the "next living creature that it sees"...

While Puck is gone searching, Oberon sees Demetrius pursued by Helena and upon the return of Puck with the love juice orders her to seek out the pair and anoint the eyes of Demetrius with it.

Meanwhile, Titania is lulled to sleep by her fairies, who ensure that she will not be disturbed by snakes, spiders and other dangerous creatures. Oberon enters and squeezes the flower upon her eyelids.

Two dances have taken place, the first to "I Feel the Earth Move Under my Feet," performed by the spirits and the next now with Oberon taking part, to "Funky Cold Madina". Modern dance steps and a routine that suits the mood add to the play in a new way.

Lysander and Hermia come here too, fall asleep and everyone knows what happens...Puck comes upon the pair and having only a description of the clothes to go by thinks this the young man he is to anoint! Demetrius runs into the clearing with Helena in hot pursuit...she stops and awakens Lysander who immediately falls for her and he tags after her. Poor Hermia is left alone, dreaming that a snake is eating her heart.

The Athenian clowns come to practice their play and that Puck, so very fond of sport and merry in his mischief, such a tease who harbours no pity nor compassion, who delights in seeing humans hurt, "What fools these mortals be!" seizes the opportunity to fix a jack-ass head upon Bottom's shoulders. When poor unsuspecting Bottom answers his cue he scares his companions away. Thinking they are only playing with him, Bottom swaggers around the clearing, singing noisily and succeeds in awakening Titania, who falls in love with him and commands her fairies to wait upon him (Cobweb, Mustardseed, Moth and PeachBlossom).

Puck gleefully reports to Oberon and all seems well. Them Demetrius and Hermia enter with the dark beauty accusing him of killing Lysander. Oberon realizes Puck has made a mistake..to be corrected soon.

All four young people are confused, as both gents are now in love with Helena and she believes they are poking fun at her and that Hermia has put them up to it, "Though she be but little, she is fierce."

Puck thinks this is great, but obeys her master when Oberon sends her to rectify the mess. She imitates each young mans' voice and lures them to exhaustion. The ladies also come near but unaware of the nearness to the men. All alseep, Puck anoints both Demetrius and Lysander's eyes and the couples awaken to team up properly. Oberon feels sorry for what has happened and lays the antidote in her eyes. She loathes Bottom now and as Puck removes the head from his shoulders, things seem to return to normal. Titania and Oberon are reunited too. The love juice works!!!

Bottom imagines what he recalls to be a dream, except the carrot in his pocket???

The makeup that characters wear is well done and the entire play, scenery and costumes add to the effect. Will Shakespeare would have enjoyed the twists given to his work I am sure, I did.

Santa comes to Cardinal

Santa will be at the Cardinal Legion on Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday, December 16th will be the annual children's Christmas party sponsored by the Cardinal Legion from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. All Cardinal and area children are invited to attend. Guests will be a clown, Frosty the Snowman and of course Santa Claus. All children attending will receive a bag of candy.

On Sunday December 17, the annual Senior Citizen's Christmas party will be held at the Cardinal Legion. At 12:30 p.m. the Seniors will be served a delicious turkey dinner by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Cardinal Legion. Following dinner the Community Choir will entertain and Santa Claus will pay a visit.

All Senior Citizens in Cardinal are invited, if you have not received your invitation please contact Betty Baldwin.

Euchre winners

The Cardinal Legion held their regular Thursday night Euchre on December 7th in the Legion hall.

The ladies first prize was won by Vera Armstrong, and second prize went to Hilda Dillabough. The men's first prize was won by Reg Baynham and there was a tie for second between John Wright and Bill Hutton. The door prize was won by Harvey Craig.

The Thursday December 14th Euchre will be the last one for this year. Euchres will resume on Thursday January 4th at 7:30 p.m.



Friendship-Memory Tree

Students from Mr. Elliott's Benson Public School class trudged their way through the snow, Monday afternoon, to help volunteer canvassers put light bulbs on the tree, designated as one of the Frienship-Memory Trees at the Cenotaph. Penny Fairfield, and Donelda and Clifford Irving, volunteers (in back) will be knocking on your door in Cardinal from December 1st to the 8th, but if they should happen to miss you, purchases may be made at the Cardinal Resource Centre, Monday to Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., up until December 20th. *Chieftain photo by S. Cumberland*

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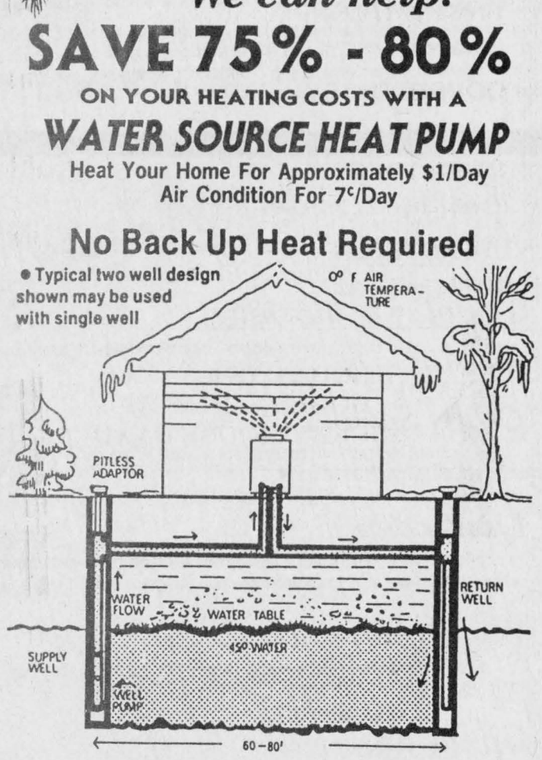

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Those crafty Seniors are at it again

After a good fitness workout, Seniors from the Home Support Program of the Cardinal and District Resource centre tried their luck at crafts under the direction of Effie Shaver of Shaver's Floral Design. As Mrs. Shaver demonstrates techniques used in creating fabric picture frames, Catherine Hendriks, Marguerite Wood, Eileen Merkley, Margaret Smith and Pauline Peters look on. *Chieftain photo by S. Cumberland*

Senior craft workshop

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Seniors gathered at the Cardinal and District Resource Centre last Wednesday, December 6th, to take part in a craft workshop with the talented and crafty Effie Shaver of Shaver's Floral Design and Supplies.

Sporting colourful, Christmasy wall hangings and plaques, picture frames and other assorted goodies, all felt the morning productive and entertaining.

Supporting the move to recycle, all crafts were created from odds and ends that usually end up in the trash can, spruced up with bright satin ribbons and silk flowers. Strings, binder twine, fabric scraps, styrofoam meat trays, old margerine tubs, all became the backdrop to many wonderful creations.

With specially inflated Christmas price tags each year, and the revival of homey, hand made gifts elevating in popularity, many are trying their hand at crafts. Gift givers as well as those receiving, seem to have taken a step back in time to when a personal touch and time taken with special thoughts on the mind have taken the place of the almighty dollar sign. Perhaps, just maybe, this is a signal of rekindling the old time meanings and feelings of Christmas.

The Seniors who take part in the Home Support Program are busy for sure. From the 55 Alive driver training program to pot luck dinners and fitness workouts, the Resource provides a meeting place for people to renew and make aquaintenances and spawn friendships, while implementing some positive trends for today's Seniors. Anna Lamacraft and her group of volunteers are not only giving the elderly an edge on community spirit, but are laying the groundwork for all of us in the future.

The first strings of lights have been placed upon the Friendship-Memory Trees at the Cardinal Cenotaph, by Mr. Elliott's class from Benson Public School, and they look great. With each additional light that beams light into the shivery night, at least $5 more is raised toward the Program's budget for the year. Hopefully soon, the lone corner of the Village Square Mall will beckon visitors into the Village, by brightening the entranceway.

Co-ordinator, Anna Lamacraft, stressed that workshops such as these are open to everyone, extending a hearty welcome. Periodically, special days are held and anyone having something interesting to offer are always welcome to share their talents at the Centre. A place where everyone is treasured all year round.

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Two area businessmen have joined the roster of active Board members..they are Les Cruickshank of Cruickshank Construction, of Morrisburg, Kingston and Green Valley, and Bruce Grant of Bruce Grant Construction, Cornwall and Ingleside.

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Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

Cold temperatures and chilling winds continue to keep the birds close to their home areas and attendance at the feeders has been down, except for those in country places.

However, there is always something interesting to break the monotony, and last week was no exception. The first phone call reported a flock of five Redwinged Blackbirds, the caller was really excited to see them at the feeder on Dr. Miller Drive. "Redwings in December?" we muttered as we scanned the book for information. Yes, it is possible, but certainly not usual! These birds move to the Southern U.S., but not necessarily to tropical locations. They are permanent residents from the lower Lakes Regions across the continent, as well as in some of the West Indies, where we expect them to go.

Speaking of rare birds, observers in Ottawa are quite excited at the appearance of a Yellow-Throated Warbler, which has been sighted several times. Warblers in winter are not common and the Yellow-Throat is rarely seen here, even in summer.

We had the opportunity to spend a short time visiting in Irena and saw a variety of birds. Several feeders with all the treats known to attract feathered friends were well attended. In the space of a few minutes, we saw Chicadees, Blue-Jays, two sizes of Woodpeckers and several Sparrows.

A caller, also from Irena had seen a large flock of Evening Grosbeaks, SnowBuntings and Nuthatches ...great area for birds!

A few squirrels are still out and about, and the above birdwatcher noticed an unusual one scampering about...it was grey, with a white front, not your everyday bushytail.

Dora, our Downy Woodpecker finally checked in on Saturday and was busy at the seedbell when we first discovered her, then she moved to the suet and as she was back again on Sunday, we hope we shall have the pleasure of her company all winter long.

Our complaint about seeing no Tree Sparrows was quickly dealt with, so now we are on record as having no House Finches for a month or so. Perhaps this will remedy the situation..the birds must read The Chieftain!!



Lions' wheel of poverty

Lion Glenn Swerdfeger played the part of Magnolia White, that georgeous co-host of the popular game show. Lion Don Fairweather was the handsome host as contestants tried to guess the title of a famous object. It was all part of the Christmas dinner held by the local Club. *Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston.*

Murder Mystery Dinner a success

Turning the bad news of a deficit into a murder mystery script helped cheer the spirits of Upper Canada Playhouse's Board of Directors and increase the company's bank account. Two hundred and twenty guests assisted the cause and helped raise $3,400 from the November 5th, "Cabaret Caper - Dinner of Death," at the Best Western Parkway Inn. Involving dinner guests in a murder plot inwhich all Board members were suspect, also served as a public relations exercise in that it made patrons aware of the composition of the Board. No doubt the Board will be calling on their resident Mystery writer, Fran Laflamme, to come up with another winner for a future dinner.

Artistic Director, Marshall Button and 1988 company member, Jenny Munday (My Darling Judith and Bordertown Cafe), is being produced by Eastern Ontario Theatre Company and will run November 29, 30 and December 1st at Aultsville Hall, in Cornwall.

The Board of Directors is pleased to hear of the efforts of the Morewood Women's Institute in challenging other branches in Dundas District to top their efforts in helping to "Bring the Theatre Back to Dundas." Fundraising has begun and a committee of District representatives has been set up to coordinate efforts when help is required particularly in volunteer hours when renovation and building plans are completed.



Covered in soot from head to toe

Santa has just made it down this chimney and looks to be just fine. Morrisburg merchants have gone all out and decorated their windows in keeping with the season. They always do such a great job too...maybe the prize for the best window is worth it! This is Morrisburg House of Carpets, who have both windows done up nicely. *Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston.*

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Morrisburg

after the meeting.

Another meeting was held on August 10, it was a public one and anyone could have attended and been heard...No one came with any beefs about the special assessment!

Remillard said that it was mid-September before he heard any rumblings on the matter as to the equitable manner that the levy was being brought down to the merchants. Council brought in their auditor and persons from Municipal Affairs to check the validity of what they were doing and heard only good responses... "What were we to do, they are the experts!"

Council thoroughly discussed the issue and after the findings from the auditor seemed to satisfy members that all calculations were correct, Council proceeded to pass a resolution to leave the payment system "as it was."

Mr. Bell objected saying that he had never come across anything debentured in such a fashion before, "The billing would seem to be an unfair procedure, and when so many merchants do not yet understand the method, and after questioning you five gentlemen, I find that 4 of you did not fully comprehend it either, do you think this is fair??" He added that the auditor would work from the Municipal Act, and not through common law.

Of note is the fact that 13 merchants have paid up front, the entire amount owed by them; 13 opted for the payment plan and 6 have not paid anything to date.

Remillard explained that since Council had to dip into Municipal coffers to pay the shot while waiting for the grant money, they were anxious to get as much money up front from the merchants as possible. "As a bonus to those who paid, the interest was not charged."

He faced Bell squarely and adamantly told him that he did not like the insinuation that Council was being unfair. "Everyone knew BEFORE the bills came out what they were expected to do and then we even came in under estimated cost!"

Councillor McGregor said that he didn't know that if you paid up front you were not charged interest and if you debentured you did pay interest, retro-active even!

Councillor Testerink noted that he was not clear either on this, but he did know what each merchant was to pay.

McGregor, McCooeye, Remillard and Testerink are merchants in the Plaza.

Remillard went on to tell that at the March 21 meeting each person was told of the options and the estimated costs assessed to them. "I will be darned if I can see someone coming now and saying they did not know!"

Fred Harper of Morrisburg House of Carpets in the plaza spoke next about the payment schedule. "There is nothing about method of payments in here nor when they were to be paid and nothing about retro-active interest payments!"

Deputy-Reeve Peter McCooeye explained that Council had called upon experts to assist them in matters in which they felt they were not totally competent. "We can't be expected to be expert on all matters brought before us and often call on those who are, to help us."

"We did not take this matter lightly and when you approached me in September, I suggested you leave it with Council and we'd investigate it further...believe me we did. When all items were on the table, Council found themselves in a dilemma of sorts. Some merchants had already paid, how could we change the system and satisfy everyone? We were between a rock and a hard place!

Bell countered that he still felt that the method was not fair. "Nineteen out of thirty-two are subject to retro-active interest and the others are not..is that what you call fairness to all?" He went on to say that he realized everyone was at fault as far as not checking into this earlier. "When we mortage a house, we do not read the fine print and check the addition, the calculations etc., maybe we should! We took something for granted, I guess we should not have!"

Mr. Harper asked about the legality of charging retro-active interest and the Reeve answered that the Town Solicitor would be contacted and an answer would come to him later.

Remillard concluded that he found it surprising that if so many were confused that it never came up before the BIA Directors, that is where it should be raised.

A motion was entertained by Councillor McGregor, stating that the interest be charged to everyone; but no seconder could be found, and so it was filed for later action if necessary.

Brian Baker was heard next as he inquired as to the proper way to be on a meeting agenda. He learned that seven days notice are needed prior to meeting in order to be placed on an agenda. The same stipulation holds true for a letter. Special meetings are called at the request of the chair or three council members.

Council was informed by the Deputy-Reeve that County Council wanted them aware that the plumbing and building inspector is retiring early in the new year. Since Morrisburg utilizes the services of this man, they will need to decide whether they want to ask County Council to hire a new person or go on their own and get their own inspectors.

Council endorsed a resolution from Bathurst Township to ask the provincial government for funding to assist with recycling, due to the existing situation with most landfill sites today.

Council meets next on January 8th, 1990.

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'Tis the season to be merry!

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Yes, that storm on Sunday, late Sunday was the chosen time at Swampview to put Christmas lights up outdoors. It seems every year we have these great intentions and plan to do this task when the sun is out and the weatherman is not yet too unkind...but as usual, we blew it for another season. Anyway, there was help this year from a younger member of the crew as son number one felt Dad didn't really do the best job alone. Mom is always handy to offer suggestions and praise good results. Son number two seemed to be causing more trouble than assistance so he came inside to help Mom do her writing for the weekly effort...terrific..oh well, try to remember that "'Tis the season to be jolly" and not letting items get to ones consciousness too much we'll make it through another Merry Christmas!!

There were new strands of tiny lights to put in the small evergreen on the front lawn (the first year he has been big enough to be decorated, major item!) and in the leafless flowering crab at the other side of the front. The shrubs nearest the porch got a few coloured bulbs too and then the old faithfuls, the candle and the bells went up on the veranda uprights to add their special glow to Swampview.

It seems that we hardly get the Hallowe'en decorations stored then folks have their Christmas ones up and turned on. Are we rushing the season or is it that the feelings around this time of year begin to run amuck due to pressures of work and then the added stress of shopping for those on lists that seem to get longer as prices go up and up??? Are we trying to get back somehow to the true meaning of the season, the friends and sharing, the good times and the love? Once the lights shed their special colourful glow across the lawn and around the house, feelings tend to settle a bit and we take time to enjoy the spirit...okay, there is nothing wrong with trying to initiate the special feelings that make this a great time of year.

We also enjoyed the Christmas Pageant by the members of our Sunday School. The youngsters told the story of the babe in the manger with story and song and since they are only five to eleven years old, they did a great job, even if this writer is a little prejudiced! Thanks are due the teachers who take time to work with them for sure! Church was special since Grams came along to see the children and we all enjoyed a potluck lunch after service as well as some fellowship and were entertained by the piano players in the Sunday School too. These young maestros do a fine job.

Whoa....back up a bit here. On Thursday last the Cubs were invested along with their new assistant Leader, Shawn Markell. All the boys had to learn the promise since it was changed to reflect the 90's attitudes and keep pace with the times. Thus they were all re-invested and parents and other guests were welcomed to take part. Snacks and refreshments made it a fun time after the pressure was gone and everyone knew their part well. New parents learned a bit about the movement and what we do.

The sons had planned to go the movies on Friday evening and so we headed north soon after supper to see, "Uncle Buck," with John Candy. It was a hoot and when we stopped off at the arena to check out the hockey game before going home, it made for a full evening for all.

You all realize there are NINE shopping days left until the man in the red suit comes, eh?? Where does time go?? Good luck!!

The local Lions Club celebrated Christmas on the weekend with their dinner and dance. The old fellow and I attended and had fun. The gents from the United Church served a delicious meal and looked sharp in their red ties, nice touch for the season. The entertainment was good for a laugh and everyone had a great time, ushering in the Christmas season in style.

As is the case this is a very busy time of year for all, concerts, recitals and Christmas parties, open houses and dinners and fun ...wrapping gifts, cooking and school is

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Surely not in Canada

Not only the seaon, but the times, the lives of many and the state of the world are in the news as a crazed gunman shot fourteen young women he didn't even know for no real reason.

Excuses can not dull the pain nor stem the tears. This tragedy affects each of us as we listen to the news reports. Questions that will never be answered are asked over and over again. People feel the pangs of hurt for those they never knew. A fraternity of female comradeship grows and comfort is attempted.

The senseless slaying of so many brilliant young people in Montreal has affected each of us and as a tear trickles down my face as I read the story, or listen to the television newsman, I am frightened. I am scared, for myself, my female relatives, friends and even the thousands I don't know throughout the world. This type of destruction should never happen, anywhere.

Perhaps the worst part is that the killer did not know his victims either. They were females and that fairer sex was the one he had problems with, the ones he blamed for his troubles in life. Twisted thinking made him feel tht women should be at home, barefoot and pregnant, servants to their men, obedient and subversive beings with no minds of their own. Fine...each to his own, but don't take out your frustrations on innocent people who are not harming you, whom you do not even know...it seems almost just that he took his own life, and that from a Christian person!

We are in a royal mess. This type of thing happens in other places, certainly not in OUR country!! But, there is a chink in the wall, it DID happen here and not too far from us, as we snuggle before the fire and dream of Christmas visions that will come true.

Sadness hangs heavily over each of us as we realize the fragile life we live, that there are those out there waiting, plotting and planning to rampage and deprive us of what we have a right to.

We share the sorrow, the feelings of anger, uselessness, outrage, powerlessness and total devastation at the random actions of a young man who could hate women so much....

Every person has distinct thoughts on such occurances, but perhaps with the nature of this tragedy, women have a special kind of threatening sensation. As flags fly at half mast and vigils are held across the country, mourners lined up to pay respects and each person tries to cope as best they can in the face of such a horrendous thing, we are drawn closer and feel an affinity to one another.

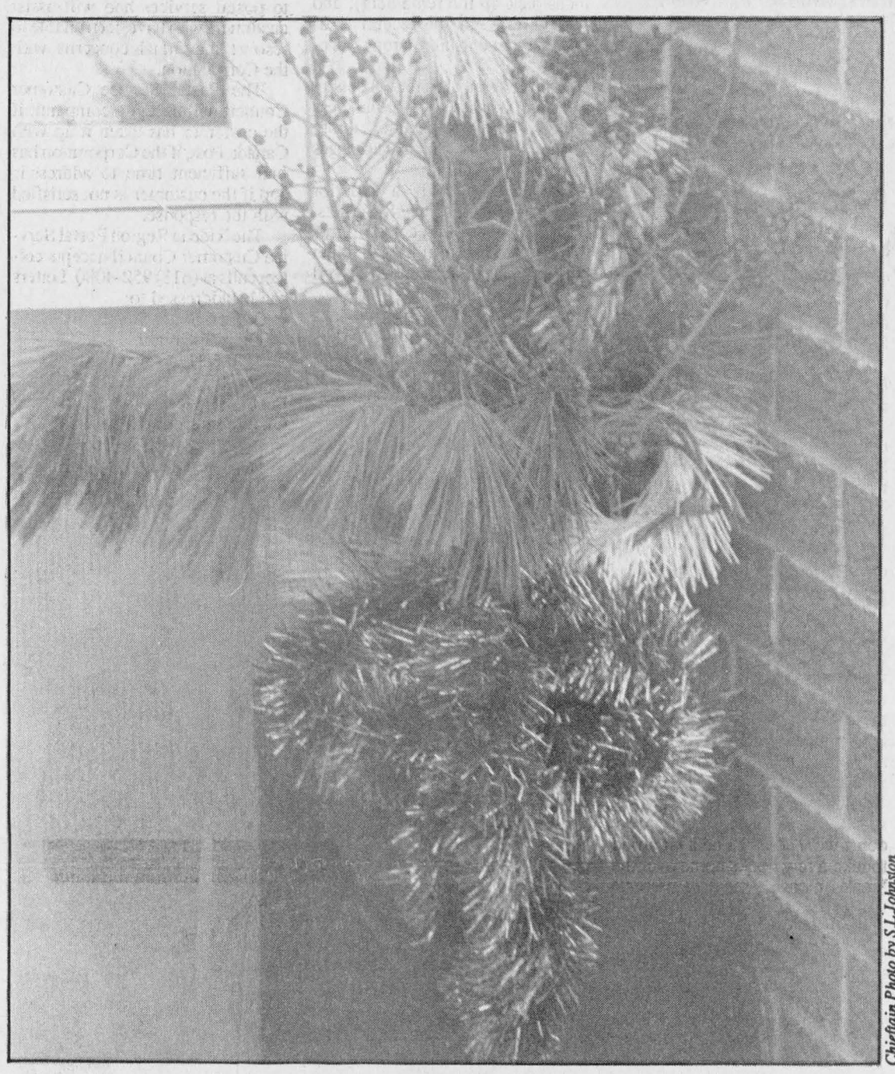
We grieve for and with the families of the lost and pray it will not happen again... **S.L.J.**

Bring U.C.P. back to Dundas County

Four years after its triumphant opening, Upper Canada Playhouse has been forced to announce that the 1989 season will be mounted and staged at Aultsville Hall, on the Cornwall campus of St. Lawrence College. The move became necessary after plans to renovate the old tent were put on hold due to insufficient funding.

One Year Later

After the 1989 theatre season was said and done, it was decided to bring the Upper Canada players back to their rightful home on Upper Canada Road, in Dundas County. Attendance was down at the Aultsville Hall location over the summer and the group has begun a long drive to raise the funds needed to restore the old homestead. The latest fundraising effort, a murder mystery dinner production was well received and everyone looks forward to the next.



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The tax that greed built

The sole beneficiaries of the GST will be federal politicians who, if we the people are stupid enough to allow them to proceed, will sail blissfully along on a sea of mounting expenditures, not the least of which will be the fattening of the bureaucracy required to collect and administer the escalating proceeds. Close behind will be their corporate pals, most of those organizations will continue to pay NO income taxes and for whom the disappearance of the manufacturers tax constitutes a windfall gain. The new tax trough represents a bureaucratic and corporate Nirvana for which the bozos in the street will pay dearly and forever.

The GST is iniquitous, immoral and unjustified.

It is iniquitous because it is grossly unfair to the poor and to the vast numbers of us who live on fixed incomes, those least able to cut their expenditures by nine or even seven per cent plus the three percent (minimum) jump in inflation, in order to eat, to keep warm in the wintertime and to keep a roof over our heads.

The GST is immoral because it conflicts with traditionally held moral principles. It is discordant with accepted ethical principles because it is not universally visible and because it favours the wealthy and is entrenched at the expense of the poor and the elderly who are defenseless, as well as the small business owner who is the backbone of this country.

The GST is unjustified because it is regressive, and also because it seeks to reduce a gigantic public deficit which itself is the creature of those whom we have paid-richly to manage our affairs; those whose greed for power and influence prevents them from controlling and reducing the expenditures of governments at all levels; the Fathers of the GST.

Guest Editorial

The GST is a killer tax; it kills any incentive on the part of governments to reduce expenditures; it kills the hope of the younger generation for a fair chance to build a country without the crushing burden of escalating taxes; it kills the ability of the poor and the elderly merely to survive.

The Canadian people reject this infamous proposal. What will it take for our fat politicians to undertsand this???? A half-million Canadians jamming the public squares????

Guy de Puyjalon.

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LOOKING BACK

10 Years Ago

Robbie Giles of Brinston was presented with a **citation by Lieutenant-Governor Pauline McGibbon,** in a ceremony at **Queen's Park.** Mr. Giles received the **Royal Life Saving Society's Certificate** of Thanks for his efforts in bringing knowledge of life saving techniques to hundreds of people in Ontario.

Iroquois' Industrial Park got a boost as **Iroquois Steel** began construction on its' **new plant** expected to be manufacturing culverts by next spring. Owner **Henry Zandbergen,** who began the project two years ago, is hoping the 40 by 60 foot building will be **open by April 1st, 1980.**

Bob Hartle received a certificate of **graduation** from **Reeve Frank Rooney,** for a Lineman Journeyman Course he had taken in Smith's Falls. Hartle's training will be utilized in the **Hydro** section of the Village Departments.

A **hotel complex** that was shelved due to **poor soil conditions** has been dusted off and **construction will begin by January,** in Morrisburg. Owner **Pat Beavers** is hoping to have the hotel open for the **1980 tourist season.**

20 Years Ago

The **Morrisburg detachment of the O.P.P.** became the first recipients of the **Eric Hamilton Silk** trophy for Number 11 Crime District. They had the highest score in the District in the **annual shooting contest** with an average of 94 percent.

Santa came to Iroquois Saturday afternoon and was greeted by the **largest group of youngsters ever** to invade the Village, to date. Approximately **600 turned out.**

Seeing the light(s)



Peter Hessel

When I was a kid, we used to light some candles for advent. For Christmas, we had a natural spruce tree with real candles.

I remember first hearing of electric outdoor Christmas lights back in the early 50's. Friends had just been to the United States. "You should see what some Americans do before Christmas. They decorate the outside of their houses with coloured lights. It looks fabulous."

Soon after, the custom caught on in Canada, Outdoor Christmas lights have been big business for close to 40 years. There was a short interruption during the "energy crisis" of the early 70's, when people decided to save electricity. But the lights have come back, and in many places they are now more spectacular than ever.

We started out with modest garlands of light around our front entrance and the garage door. Then we hung a timid string or two over some cedar trees.

One year, the suggeston was made: "Why don't we light up the gable of the house? It can be seen from far away." Good idea. So I hired a teenager to put up coloured lights that followed the outline of the gable, with a smaller inverted "V" underneath. It looked like two huge Christmas tres. An impressive show. More was to come.

"How about decorating the big spruce tree with lights?" This tree is 20 m (65 feet) tall. I'm not very good at mental arithmetic, and I had no idea that it would require 40 strings of lights at a cost of $25 each. Plus the cost of the contractor who had to circle the tree with a "cherry picker" to install the lights, and then again to remove them.

Last year, the family wanted something new, something imaginative. So I surprised them. I hired a crew to hide the entire house under a gigantic web of lights. the place was flashing and sparkling like a miniature Las Vegas. The lights were so bright that a small plane attempted to land in the driveway. The pilot had mistaken it for the runway of our minicipal airport.

We also set up Santas and elves made of original cardboard, an entire reindeer herd fashioned from real styrofoam, and a community of busy little Smurfs moulded from genuine plastic.

I've heard business people say: "If you don't grow, you go under." It's the same with outdoor Christmas lights. This fall, we couldn't just put out what we had last year. What would the neighbours think? And I couldn't come up with anything bigger and better. We have reached our limits of growth.

So this year, I'm doing something so unusual, so bold, so daring, that I think it'll be the talk of the township. How's this for imagination?

Nothing outdoors at all. In each kitchen window a small candle. Basic white for maximum effect. We light them at sunset and put them out when we go to bed.

We call them our Light of Hope, our Light of Peace, and our Light of Love.

the bottom line

THE NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE ANNOUNCED THAT IT PLANS to expand to 28 teams from the 21 we now have, and the year 2000 has been set as the target date. Oh boy, gals, think of the extra games your men will be able to watch then! One franchise is to be added by the 1992-93 season at a cost of $50 million. The League is looking at the west coast of the U.S.A. since the move of the Great One to the Los Angeles Kings has been viewed as a boost. There are those in Ottawa that cheered the announcement as they see a future for the nation's capital in gaining a franchise. The loss of the Triple A baseball team may well be appeased through hockey..

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ACTOR ROBERT REDFORD WAS GIVEN THE NATIONAL Audobon Society's highest award for his efforts to protect the environment. In accepting the award, Redford called on activists to "work for the election of those who advance the environmental agenda and the defeat of those who stand in its way."

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ELIZABETH MANLEY SUCCESSFULLY DEFENDED HER Women's Singles title at the Campbell's World Cup of Figure Skating in Ottawa before an adoring home town crowd. She did it in style too as she came within one-tenth of a point of being perfect. She received perfect 10's from the entire panel of judges for her technical program which included one triple jump. Her artistic program got six perfect 10's and one very unpopular 9.9 from the seventh judge. Robin Cousins of Great Britain was the tops in the men's division. Toronto's Barbara Underhill and Paul Martini won the pairs event while in the dance, Lorna Wighton and John Dowding came second to U.S. team, Judy Blumberg and Michael Seibert.

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WHY NOT MAKE THIS THE YEAR? Start traditions at your house. You need no ethnic background to draw upon, just dig in and formulate your very own special "thing" to do with your family at this time of the year. Whether you choose to go to church on Christmas Eve,open one particular gift before going to bed on the Eve of the day, dine with grandparents on Christmas Eve instead of Christmas Day, or just have a special tree trimming with all family members lending a hand, singing carols together and enjoying family company..why not go for it??? Imagine your 1989 tradition and enjoy.

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IT HAS BEEN TEN YEARS SINCE WE FIRST READ and laughed at the Patterson family in the comic strip, For Better or Worse. Lynn Johnston has been making families, and in particular, mothers and wives laugh at situations that would normally have them tearing their hair out. She can take every day items and find humour in them. She has a talent not only for drawing but also for making us laugh at ourselves and what all families go through in the course of a day..great tension reliever..a commemorative book is out for the season to celebrate, why not grab one for your Mom??

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SLUMPING CAR SALES BRING LAYOFFS TO GANANOQUE. Some 86 workers will be temporarily off the production line until at least January 1990. Sales are off and the nature of the business dictates that as the sales go so too go the workers. It is not uncommon at this time of the year and hopefully things will pick up in the new year and recalls will take the place of layoffs.

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THE COUNTRY GROUP ALABAMA HAS WON the Entertainer of the Year honour at the first Cash Box Magazine Nashville Music Awards. I'm No Stranger to the Rain by the late Keith Whitley was voted Top Single of the Year while Patty Loveless and Rodney Crowell were chosen top male and female of the year at the celebration at the Opryland Hotel.

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THIS WEEK'S BOTTOM LINE: If you can't afford it...don't give it.-Mike Urlocker.



Fire claims a life

Firefighters survey the damage to a one bedroom bungalow on the Shanly Road, after fire spread throughout and taking with it the life of 25 year old Mark Prosser. Believed to be of electrical origin, the fire broke out early Friday morning, December 7th, at the home approximately one kilometre North of Cardinal.

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LETTERS

Farmers show concern

To the Editor

November 21st, 1989 saw 10,000 Quebec and Ontario farmers assemble on Parliament Hill to show their concern about the governments lack of priority for Canadian agriculture on the international trade scene. Farmers, from all eastern counties, (including about 40 from Dundas) stood side by side with their counterparts from other parts of Ontario and all over Quebec - producers of dairy products, of poultry, of pork and of grain - to ask the government of Canada for a fairer deal. The primary concerns focussed on: the US Countervail (tax) against Canadian swine and pork products; the US sponsored GATT ruling against import controls on milk products, yogurt and ice cream; the price cap which the Canadian government has placed on industrial milk prices; the reduction of Canadian government commitment to crop insurance (cut by 50 percent so farmers and provinces pick up the remainder); and the "gutting" of the federal "Advance Payments for Crops" program.

Dundas is an agricultural county - farms, processing, agribusiness are the keystone of the county econemy. Ponder what these changes mean to our region.

Canadian pork is a superior product - in demand in US markets. Canadian pork producers are now PAYING the US to allow Canadian pork into the US market. The word extortion might apply.

The GATT milk ruling means that Canada must open its borders to US milk products while the US border remains SOLIDLY CLOSED to the like of Canadian milk products.

The Advanced Payment for Crops program encouraged grain producers to store their crops and market them in an orderly fashion during the year. This program reduced harvest "gluts" and thereby increased average prices. The federal incentive for orderly marketing is now gone.

As farm people or members of the agri-business community I urge you to be aware of the changes that our government is making to the Canadian agriculture policy. Don't hesitate to express your concerns to the Prime Minister's office or the office of the Minister of Agriculture. Don't forget your MP who represents you in Ottawa!

Gordon Garlough

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Cardinal Business Association elves

Al Dossell and Santa's helper Jenny Clifford drew the names for the Cardinal Business Association's Christmas draw at Vanguard Drugs, last Wednesday. Terry Yandeau, Lester DesChamps, Sandra Burrell, Joyce Benton and Ruby VanCamp all became $25 richer in merchandise. All gift certificates can be redeemed from any of the Business Association members.

Chieftain photo by S. Cumberland

News from Seaway High

by Seaway's own Pen and Pencil

Hey out there in reader land, how goes the battle???

The snow is here to stay, or so it seems. Mr. Peters announced that the slopes are waiting for the dare devils from Seaway to strap on their boots and skiis and enjoy the fun, and the first trip of the season will be held the 21st of December. Travelling by coach to Edleweiss, those ski-bums from here will be dotting the snow covered slopes all day long. The deal is first-come, first-served, so if you are a ski fan get your cash or cheque to Mr. Peters and we'll see you there!!

On Thursday, Miss Gibbs grade eleven drama class presented Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream". The dialogue was well done, each person knew and said their lines well, and that is no mean feat considering how Will wrote! Congrats guys and gals!!

Senior and Junior girls Volleyball practices are on the agenda at Seaway. Try-outs were scheduled, so we'll have the team members for you next time.

The Halleluliah Chorus is still practising and the Christmas Concert is December 13 at 7:30. The cost is $2.50 for adults, $1.00 for Seniors and children.

Thursday will see Seaway host North Dundas in Boys Basketball action, good luck guys!

Don't forget, we are still competing with students from North Dundas for the "Food Drive", so keep those non-perishables coming in. Helping those less fortunate seems so right at Christmas time anyway..

The Peerhelpers Homeroom won the Clothing Drive for this year, great stuff.

As preparations for the big day, Christmas of course, keep us all busy, we must also contend with the thought of two weeks holidays to enjoy and hopefully to retain all the knowledge stored for those exams that will come all too soon in the new year. The semester system will see us head into our second sem and we all want to leave the first in great shape as far as marks are concerned, don't we???? Don't be a bit afraid to take a few books home over the break, in case a moment presents itself to crack them a bit!

See you all next week. Share the spirit of the season with some one today!



Marriage Announcement

Candace Alena Latulippe and George Hans Dieter Menges were united in marriage on November 25, 1989 at the St. John's Anglican Church, Iroquois. Candace is the daughter of Floyd and Rubyann Latulippe of Iroquois. George is the son of Manfred and Helga Menges of Cardinal.

Bridge Winners

The winners of the December 6th bridge party were first, Fred Williams, second, Helen Bouck, and third went to Joyce Barclay. There were 11 tables for last weeks game; the most ever! Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

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Just livin'

Continued from editorial page

out on the 21st Mom, so plan to entertain some pretty hyper youngsters for an extra day. The problem at our house is that Dads' Board decided to keep classes in until Friday the 22nd, so a sitter will be necessary for some of that Friday...Mom works some of it.

A lot to accomplish this week, as the news department works on year-end stories, school concerts to attend, a piano recital featuring a son we are mighty proud of as well as cuzzins who tickle the ivories too, a turkey will come to be cooked, a Christmas with the town relatives and families will get things boogieing, baking has to be done and presents still to buy and wrap...HELP!! Some way or other we'll make it, we always do.....

The Christmas tree arrived at Swampview thanks to a brother who always remembers his old sister and family, thanks M. and fam.

A day-off was slated for "shopping til I dropped" and with three brothers and a mother along, things went not toooo badly. A lot of names were crossed off the old list and a couple more times someplace will see things done up right. the old fellow is a bit of a question mark this year, he hasn't written Santa and no hints have been dropped ....have to use my own mind to figger out what to get him! He and I are helping to entertain at the W.I. Christmas, should prove interesting for all!

This is such a grand time of year, throw a smile at someone and make their day a little brighter. Don't get dogged down with Christmas materialism, feel the true spirit and enjoy yourself. Check you out next week, right here. Oh yes, don't forget those gifts to go faraway, and the cards to do before too long, catch the spirit, Ho, Ho, Ho.

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1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning
3 cups cooked rice
1/2 cup stock or water

Melt the butter in a pan, add the celery and cook over medium heat about 10 minutes. Combine the gooseberries, bread, ground cooked meat, seasoning, rice and stock. Add the cooked celery and butter and mix together lightly with a fork. Stuff and truss the goose, place it, breast up, on a rack in a shallow open pan and roast in a moderate oven at 325 degrees until the leg joints move readily or twist out. Toward the end of the cooking time, test by moving the drumstick up and down. During the roasting, spoon or siphon off the fat as it gathers in the pan. Save the fat for use in other cooking. An 8-pound goose (ready-to-cook weight) will take 4 hours to roast; a 10-pound goose will take 4 1/4 hours; a 12-pound goose will take 5 hours, and a 14-pound goose 6 hours.





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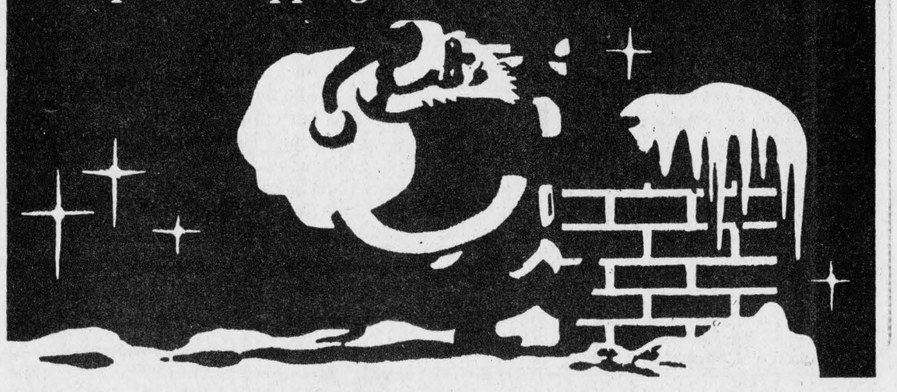




Gan slips one in

Morrisburg Goalie Bob Warford had his hands full as did Daryl Kiviaho, when between the poles. Here Gananoque slips the puck in behind to score on the Lions. Local lads put on a good show for the first period as the score see-sawed back and forth. Gan was just too tough.

Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston.

Morrisburg Lions play well but are denied win

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Friday evening in Morrisburg saw one period of truly good hockey as the Gananoque squad travelled East to play their tough, rapid style.

The first period was a good one as the Lions did not play short handed once and concentrated on the job at hand. The sole penalty was off-set by the Gan boys.

Both goal tenders were suseptible to "soft" goals and the period ended in a 4-4 tie. Things were going well for the local players. Coach Dennis Casselman noted that his team played a well disciplined first period of hockey.

All Morrisburg scoring took place in the first period. Goals came from Greg Wells, Ryan Goodwin, Yvon Besner, and Chad Samson.

The second period saw the Gan lads literally burst onto the ice and score two quick goals as their "reign of terror" began. They played fast and furiously and nailed 6 past a less than confident Morrisburg net minder.

Casselman says the fault lies with the staff here. "We should have kept the guys on track, they lost track of the game plan and were not able to adjust quickly enough. It sits squarely on our shoulders, and I guess we have to take the blame," he continues, "We were just not controlling the boys, we saw what was happening and just didn't stay on top of things."

The third was a reasonably well played time by our lads, but the game had pretty well been decided by then. "It was hard to remain composed but the boys did a fair job."

Injury seems to be plaguing the Lions lately and in this game, forwards were playing defense. This would generally work alright, but not against such a driving defensive team as Gananoque. "They are a very physical, defensive team, who skate hard and drive all the time; they check well and never give up."

"We fell very short on this one, they came ready to play and win, they are a good team to play, since they get you into the game early and keep things moving," says Casselman.

Saturday, the Lions were hosted by Char-Lan to play another good game.

Johnny Morrow counted the first and then two more counters in the struggle with Char-Lan. Other markers were nailed home by Jim Bennis and Jeremy Morrow.

"This was a good one save for one minute in the second period."

"It was amazing, unreal to see the game unfold, as it see-sawed back and forth, and could have gone either way," says Dennis.

The lads were playing the kind of hockey they are capable of. Good backchecking, and loads of effort. "It has been tough to convince them but when they go for it it works well for them," he admits.

There was one stretch where 2 goals went in after hitting the boards and then bouncing and knocking against a stick then rolling into the net. One good scoring goal was played for the marker, but the others were weird bouncers and caused frustration for the boys.

"They stayed on top of things though, and were able to keep things tied up, causing overtime."

Casselman says his squad had several good chances to score throughout the game but were denied, robbed of sure goals.

In the overtime the face-off was in Char-Lan territory, but they rallied and unfortunately scored the winning goal. "A tough break for the boys!"

He goes on to say that three games remain against this team and the Lions will definitely be prepared for them.

"The boys have some confidence now and know they can do it...they just need a little luck."

He singled out Dean Beckstead who played for the Lions against Char-Lan and did a really great job.

"We need to get our boys healthy and on the ice. The next two games will pit the Lions against Winchester, Friday night at 8:15 in the Cheese Town and Sunday afternoon at 2:30 they'll take on Alexandria. The two top teams will give the Lions a pair of good games. As Casselman notes, "These teams have been beaten by teams we have beat..so anything can happen." Looking forward to playing the two teams, the Coach expects a good effort from his team and feels they should be ready to play. Good luck men!!!

Wins tough to come by for minor league

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

ATOMS "B":

Last Sunday, December 3, the Atom B lads hosted the Russell squad in Cardinal and just couldn't seem to get it together. The score read 8-one when everyone left the ice and Russell went home victorious.

Morrisburg went scoreless until the third period when Terry McPherson and Justin Beckstead teamed for the lone marker. With only 1:04 left in the game it saved a skunk anyway!

Patrick Vaughan was kept busy as Russell peppered him with shots. To the boys credit the only penalty of the game went to Russell. Better luck next time.

GIRLS:

Charlie's Angels travelled to Winchester to take on the North Dundas Demons on Monday, the 4th, and victory is sooo sweet!

Amanda Mabo got things going in the first with an unassisted goal followed by a shot by Michelle Ault that found the mark. She was helped by Kim McInnis. Score read two nothing after the first period.

Valerie Robinson was helped by Michelle and Isobel Charlebois to count number three in the second period.

Late in the second, it was Jennifer adams who took the pass from Valerie and Kelly Lackie to put one past the goalie in the North Dundas net for the last scoring drive of the game. Things ended four zip for Morrisburg.

On the 9th, Spencerville came to try their stick handling against the Angels. A close one that saw some terrific goal tending on both sides as the score indicated, one nothing for Morrisburg. Kim McInnis scored the lone marker with help from sister Camille and Jamie Notman.

GIRLS HOST TOURNEY ON SUNDAY

The gals hosted an Inter-House Tourney on Sunday and went all the way to the "A" final where they just couldn't pull it off.

The first game saw North Dundas face off against South Grenville. The girls from up west put two in the net to win their first game, 2-0.

The next game, on December 10, saw the hosts take on the North Franklin team from across the pond, and come out on top 5-2. Camille McInnis scored first with help from Kelly Lackie and Linda Magee. Then Linda took control and nailed one in for a counter. Assists went to Jamie Notman and Camille. Valerie Robinson took a pass from Michelle Ault and Julie Rice to count another for the locals. Kim McInnis and Kristy Casselman teamed for a good one and the final was credited to Jamie Notman on a hit from Kelly Lackie.

Embrum creamed the Massena Chicks to advance in the tourney, 9-0.

Lake Placid beat Godfry 5-1 on their way to the next round.

North Dundas was no match for the North Franklin gals as they lost 10-0 in their game.

Morrisburg and South Grenville played a tight one as the score reflected, 3-2 for Morrisburg. Camille McInnis, Valerie Robinson and Kristy Morin all scored unassisted goals on their way to the final.

Godfry outscored Massena 4 to 0 to keep hopes alive.

Embrum and Lake Placid played a game which ended 7-5 for the Embrum team. Two "Shootouts" counted one for each team during this confrontation.

North Franklin put three away and allowed only one Godfry shot in.

Morrisburg and Embrum were pitted in the "A" Final. Camille McInnis scored and hope remained, but the Embrum gals were just too much as they found the net three times to win!!

NOVICE:

Tuesday, December 5 saw Morrisburg Blue host Metcalfe in Morrisburg and take a beating they'll not quickly forget. The final score showed 9 to zip for the visitors!

Jamie Barber and Mathew Bishop seemed the two that Morrisburg couldn't stop as they both scored three. The other two were nailed home by Kris Rous. Josh McIntosh was in net for the Blues who felt the same as their colour! Try as they might it was not their game.

PEEWEE III:

The Peewee III squad was at home to the Athens lads on the 5th and played a good game.

Chris Wilson got things moving in the first as he scored from Steven Deroucher for the first marker of the game.

Michael Easter teamed with Paul O'Brien and B.J. McPherson to count number two in the second.

In the third it was Tony Francis who was assisted by Michael and Paul for another good one. Then Michael took a pass from Matt Wilson and made it a scoring shot to be sure! The final was 5 to zip in the home teams' favour.

BANTAM B:

Kemptville came to Morrisburg on Saturday, the 9th and after a great game came up short..too bad guys.

Kemptville got on the board first as Brent Rodger scored assisted by Martin Alguire. Morrisburg was right in there and Jason Noon evened things on a pass from Fred Duval.

Robbie Horning put one past Jason Armstrong in the Morrisburg net. Twenty-one seconds later, Chris Hallem once again tied things for Morrisburg, as the see-saw continued.

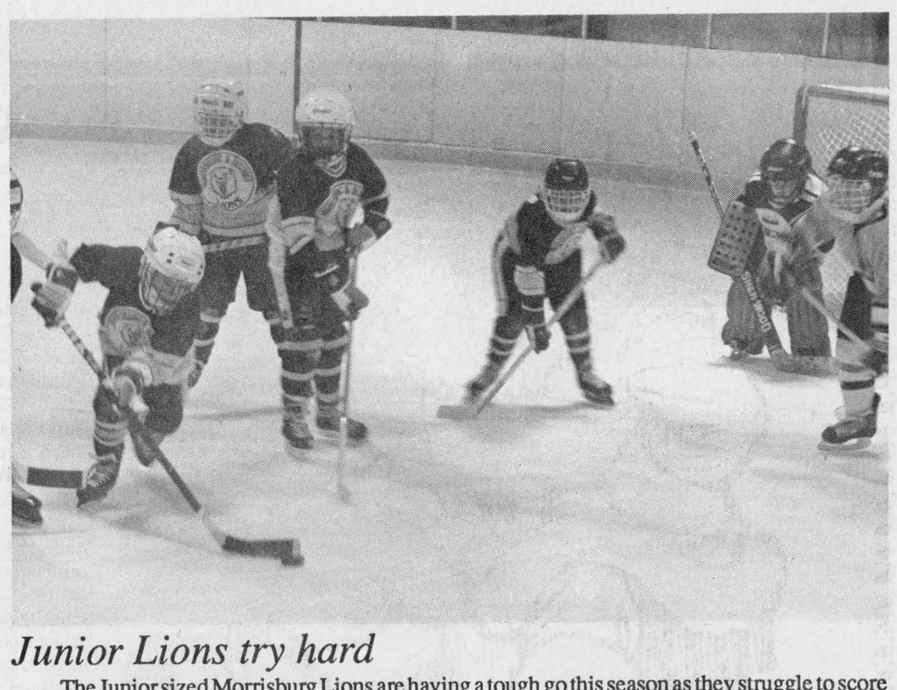
In the third, Danny Carstesen put Kemptville ahead and Morrisburg came back again! This time it was David Waddell who kept things on track, unassisted.

With less than a minute to go Robyn Stewart hit the target and won the game for the Kemptville squad, in a tense and exciting match.

ATOM B:

The Morrisburg boys did not have what it takes to beat Russell as they took the ice to face them on Sunday, December 3, in Cardinal.

Terry McPherson and Justin Beckstead teamed for the lone Morrisburg goal. It was too little and too late as Russell found their target 8 times to take the win.



Junior Lions try hard

The Junior sized Morrisburg Lions are having a tough go this season as they struggle to score on their opponents. This year must be a construction year for the teams. Here the Novice squad show how to protect their goalie.

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Pearl's Boys deadly darters

Pearl's Boys must be deadly darters as they hang on to first spot of the Iroquois Dart League dart play. With 41.5 points to their credit, it was good enough to retain the top knotch up to date, December 13th. Second in line and a draw, are the Four Aces who climbed up from third last week, and Dennis Doubtful Darters destined to daringly dart upward, both with 39.5. The Lucky Four gained 14 more to oust a number of competitors from their strongholds to sit in third with 39. Showing a marked improvement, and obviously trying harder were the Try Hards showing 36 to fit comfortably in fourth. Sliding down from second place last week were Mabel's Boys (could the Christmas season be wearing hard on these boys?), right into a tie for fourth with the Try Hard crew. Team Six sports a healthy fifth tallying 35, while half a point behind in sixth are Half and Half. Seventh belongs to Young Blood for 31.5..and..still the Bullshooters lie in last spot with 26.5. But it's a fun time, right?

Most games: Reg Farmer, 4; Leen Thompson, 4; Jean Greenough, 4; Lloyd Greenough, 3; Percy Roberts, 3; and Bill Hutt, 3.

High Scores: Duane Kirker, 140; Joe Roberts, 134; Debbie Riddell, 129; Jeff Kirker, 123, 100; Leen Thompson, 121; Reg Farmer, 2x120, 2x100; Mable Roberts, 112; Dennis Keeler, 105, 4x100; Polly Johnston, 103; Jim Logie, 100; Carol Donnelly, 100; Bill Hutt, 100; Al Levere, 100; and Brian Froats, 100.

Weebles lead Cardinal dart league

The standings in the Cardinal Mixed Dart League as of December 8th are: Weebles - 63; G.W.G.'s - 62; Condores - 62; Fourplay - 59 1/2; Playthings - 58; Fearless Four - 57 1/2; Hooters - 52 1/2; Hot Rods - 52 1/2; Wally's Wonders - 52; Confused - 50; Center Hice - 47; Rebels - 44.

Most Games - Roger Bishop - 7; Toby Summerfield - 6; Brenda Menard - 4; Marg Kirkby -4; Bill Walter - 4; Shirley Bishop -3; Dwight Dodge - 3; Brenda Douglas - 3; Mark MacDonald - 3; Jim Kirkby - 3; Clifford Towsley -3; Ray Guindon - 3.

High Score - Bonnie Wright - 130; Ken Doran - 126; Dwight Dodge - 121,109, 100; Toby Summerfield - 118,100; Len Steele - 104, 102; Ritchie Kavanaugh - 105; Roger Bishop - 100; Ed Gilligan - 100; Ray Guindon - 100.

The high three dart finish was 107.

Cardinal broomball league going strong

On Thursday, December 7, the Redbirds squeeked past the lads from Jin's by one slim score. Scoring for the Redbirds was Shawn Baker who knocked two in and Mark Amell who found the net for one.

Mark Coligan and Rick Grisdale scored for the losers.

Murphy's Trucking were able to score only twice, one coming from Brian MacDonald and the other from Ross Dillabough. The Pizzeria gang found the net four times to win this game. Mike Allard made good on three while, Barton Heagle counted the other.

Tommorrow night's games will see Jin's and the Pizzeria go at it at 8:30 and then at 9:30, Murphy's Trucking and the Redbirds face off against one another.

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Wed. Dec. 13 at the Iroquois Legion Hall. Combined Executive and Regular Meeting of Branch 370 follows awards.

Songs of Christmas, Matilda Hall, December 13, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. Audience sing-a-long-plus varied local talent. Social hour and refreshments to follow. Free will offering to "House of Lazaurus". Sponsored by Community Christian Reformed Church and Hulbert/Brinston United Churches.

Community Christian Reformed Church will hold a Bake-Craft Sale and Tea Dec. 16. from 11a.m. - 1 p.m. at I.O.O.F. Hall, Brinston. Admission free.

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

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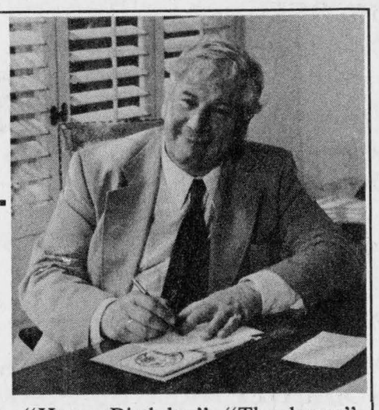

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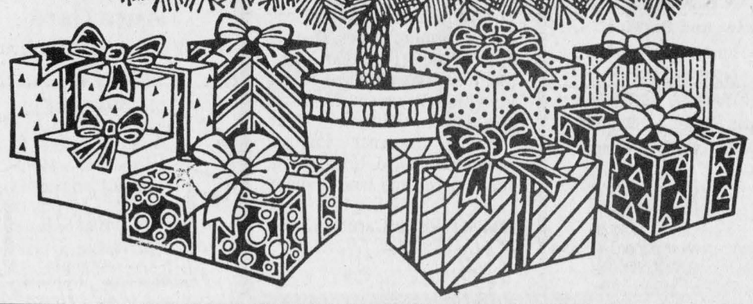

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Ruby McMillen
D13-1tp

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To our son who was so brave,
We like to think when life is done;
Wherever heaven my be,
That Chris will be standing at the door;
Right there, to welcome we three.
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Gilles Métivier
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R. J. Lapointe
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There was a little baby

St. Johns' Anglican Church young people entertained the congregation on Sunday with their annual festive story of the true Christmas. Ryan Johnston, Adam and David Millard, Kristen Mustard and Barbi Law stand behind, Jeremy Johnston, Mike and Greg Millard, Kaitlyn Shaver, Emily Millard and Steffie Law. *Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston.*

Theatre Company growing

Over 50 per cent more people came to see the latest production from the Eastern Ontario Theatre Company, than had attended the first evening of theatre last February (the double bill of "The Lover," and "Wooed and Viewed").

The closing performance of the show was greeted with a standing ovation and following that, cast and crew mingled with the audience in the lobby.

The Eastern Ontario Theatre Company's next presentation is a comedy, "Mothers and Fathers" by New Zealand playwright Joseph Musaphia. It will star Darcy Gordon, Kate Cullen, Wendy Lang and Max McLaughlin.

It will run from Thursday, January 18 through Saturday, January 20, 1990 at Aultsville Hall Theatre in Cornwall. Curtain call is 8 p.m. For ticket information call, 613-347-2990.

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NOTICE BOARD

NOTICE OF MEETING

The next **Regular Meeting** will be held in the Council Chambers on **Tuesday, December 12, 1989 at 7:30 p.m.**
A special meeting will be held on the **fourth Wednesday** of each month to meet with delegations.

E. A. Marlin
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6:00 - 9:00 p.m. Public Skating

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

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

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K0C 1X0
(613) 543-3166

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To teach Grade 9 English (2 periods)
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OBITUARIES

Mark Prosser

Mark Prosser of Shanly Road, Cardinal, suddenly on December 8th, 1989. A refrigerator mechanic, he was just 25.

Mark was born on August 24th, in Brockville, 1964 to Marvin and Myrna Prosser, who dearly remember their son, as does brother Scott. Grandmothers Isobel Van Allen of Cardinal and Mae Prosser of Prescott, and Great-Grandfather Lorne Summers of Heckston shall also feel the loss.

He will be on the minds of many, a dearly loved individual who spent most of his growing years in the area, a friend to all, and dearly missed.

Visitation was held at C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Cardinal, on Saturday, 7 to 9 p.m., and Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral services were held Monday, December 11th, 1989, at the funeral home with Mr. J. Munro officiating. Internment will follow in the Spring at the Mainsville Cemetary. Pallbearers were Murray and Randy Sloan, Jason Prosser, Jim Froats, Gordon Munro and Mike Murphy. Honourary bearers included Kevin Snyder and Richard Van Allen.

Denzil Daw

Denzil Oliver Daw, of St. Lawrence Lodge, Brockville, on Wednesday, December 6th, 1989 at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital. He was 66 years of age.

Mr. Daw was born in Matilda Township to the former Harry Daw and Bessie Sayeau, on May 14th, 1923. A labourer for most of his life, he also lived in Cardinal and was a member of St. John's United Church there.

He will be sadly missed by daughters Dian (Mrs. Ron Hutt), and Anita (Mrs. Tim Gilligan) both of Cardinal. Also by brothers Gordon and Dwayne of Cardinal, and Carl of Ajax. Mr. Daw also leaves to mourn, three sisters, Marion of Brockville, Dorothy of Sarnia and Ina of Toronto, as well as three grandchildren, Jennifer and Tommy Hutt, and Ryan Gilligan.

Funeral services were held at C.W. Marsden Funeral Home in Cardinal on Friday, December 8th at 11:00 a.m. Reverend Bruce Ross officiated. Pallbearers were Gordon, Dwayne, Jim and Carl Daw, Shane McKay and Jim Reid.



Santa arrives in Mountain

Jolly old St. Nick took time out from his busy pre-Christmas schedule Saturday to visit the communities of Mountain and South Mountain. An estimated 500 people viewed the 13 entries in the annual event. *Chieftain Photo - A. Colbourne*

Santa Claus parade attracts 500 in Mountain

by Patricia Hitsman
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Santa arrived on time and the annual Mountain Christmas parade got promptly underway at 1 p.m. on Saturday in the Village of Mountain.

There were 13 entries in the parade ranging from fire engines to horse drawn floats to a small electric car driven by two children. There were entries by Ault Foods, the Winchester and Mountain Lions Clubs and the Bank of Nova Scotia in South Mountain. A lot of the floats involved Christmas music and Christmas scenes.

The variety of floats were good even though the number of entries were down a bit from last year, said Bill Williams, parade co-ordinator and a member of the International Order of Oddfellows. The parade was sponsored by the I.O.O.F., lodge 428, and the Mountain Township Lions Club.

The parade began at Blom's Meats in Mountain, proceeded through the village and ended at the Stage West Restaurant. Members of the parade took a break and then headed over to South Mountain to continue the parade where it ended at the I.O.O.F. Hall. Santa Claus was his usual jolly self and handed out candy to the kids at both the Stage West and the I.O.O.F. Hall. About 350 children received goody bags of candy from Santa. In all, about 500 people watched the parade in Mountain and South Mountain.

"It was just a fun parade," said Williams.

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Hall - McCaslin Wed

On Saturday, August 19, 1989, Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois was the scene of a beautiful double ring wedding ceremony uniting *Lisa Dawn*, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee McCaslin, R.R.#2 Iroquois, and *Matthew Gerald George*, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hall, R.R.#3, Williamsburg. Attending the bride as Maid of Honour was Rondalyn Gallinger. Bridesmaids were Lori McCaslin, Debbie Levere, and Tanya McCaslin as Junior Bridesmaid. Attending the groom as Best Man was Andy Brown. Ushers were David McCaslin, Scot Robinson and Robbie Crober. Rev. T. Theijsmeijer performed the ceremony. Organist was Mrs. Betty Casselman. Soloist was Mrs. Margaret Lee. The couple honeymooned in the Niagara Falls area and now reside at R.R.#2, Iroquois.

Police com. elected

The Cardinal Police Committee held their annual election of officers on Wednesday, December 6th, at the Cardinal Council Chambers.

The Executive for the coming year are Chairman - Ken Sorrenti, Vice-chairman - Bill Dove, and Secretary - Diane McKee.

Cardinal senior's luncheon

With approximately 30 in attendance at the last pot luck luncheon, the Cardinal Seniors voted December 14th be the last meeting of the year. The next meeting and the first meeting of the New Year will be held on January 4th, complete with pot luck luncheon, at 12 noon, at the United Church Hall.

President Mel Sterl would like to thank the Executive for all of their help throughout the past year, and is looking forward to 1990. Also included in the thank-yous were the Iroquois members who manage to turn out faithfully in all sorts of weather. To all, a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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Inside-out and backwards?

It was really neat to watch the kids from Stampville work magic on the plaza windows. They paint inside, but all images are painted backwards to show passers-by the correct version as they walk by on the sidewalk. Here Shannon Brown and Leanne McNairn demonstrate their expertise at S & F Freshmart.

Chieftain photo by S. Cumberland

Santa not confused by discrepancy in calendar

Almost any youngster will tell you Santa Claus is a pretty reliable fellow, sliding down most chimneys on the same evening year after year. But this was not the case in 1752 when Christmas came ten days early.

The explanation for Santa's early appearance that year can be traced back to 45 BC, when Julius Caesar introduced one of the most important standards the world has ever seen: the Julian Calendar. Unfortunately, the Egyptian astronomer hired by Caesar to calculate the length of the year did not come up with an entirely accurate estimate.

Because of this, the calendar fell behind by a fraction of a day every year. In 1581, Pope Gregory XIII decided to turn the calendar forward to make up for the discrepancy. For that year only, he decreed, the day following October 4th would be October 15th. He also modified the system of leap years to keep the calendar on track from then on.

Catholic countries complied with the decree immediately. Other nations, including Britain and its American colonies, did not make the change until 1752, bringing the holiday season ten days early that year.

Today we can count on celebrating Christmas at the same time every December thanks to the people who developed and perfected one of our most valuable time-keeping standards. But in many other areas of human endeavor, the job of developing standards that improve the quality of life isn't finished.

New Year's Dance

The Cardinal Legion Branch 105 will be holding a New Year's Eve dance on Sunday December 31st from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tickets are $12.50 per person which includes party favors, a light lunch, and free transportation home within a five mile radius of Cardinal, starting at 1 a.m.

The music will be provided by "The Revivals". There are still a few tickets available and can be purchased at the Factory Outlet, MacDonald's of Cardinal and the bar at the Legion.

BRANCH 105 CARDINAL
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STEAK SHOOT RESULTS

We had a very successful steak shoot on December 9. The winners were as follows:
Wayne Bellinger, Sadie Russell, Debra Walter, Toby Summerfield, Bill Walter, Sherry Koehler, Dan Trillo, Roger Bishop and Terry Reid.

Congratulations to Wayne Bellinger who shot his 1st '180'!

The Dart League wishes to thank everyone who came out and supported us.

Thanks again,
Dart League Executive

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Music by "Rockabilly boys"
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Candlelight Service
Sunday, December 17
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Brinston United Church
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D13-1tp

Morrisburg Curling Club
New Year's Eve Party
December 31, 1989
9 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
$15.00 per person
Prizes, Favours, Champagne, Lunch, Surprises!!
D.J. Peter Flaro
Tickets available at Curling Club bar or by contacting:
Lauren Locke at 543-4170 or
Ian McGillis at 543-2021
D6-3tc

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

Discover the True Christmas Spirit!!
Carolling services will be held at
Upper Canada Village
Sunday, December 17th
1:00 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.
Visitors are invited to join in the Christmas singing.
Upper Canada Village is open on weekends from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.;
Walking tours and sleigh rides are available.
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Spirit alive at South Grenville

The Spirit of Giving is indeed alive and well at South Grenville again in '89. Bernie Currier, staff advisor and busy man at this time each year stands looking on as Prescott Councillor Marion Fortier pulls the winning 50/50 draw ticket. Helping the less fortunate is a tradition at the school, as Bernie's grade 12 class do a bang-up job each year collecting goods to distribute.



Harbour Lite square dancers

The Johnstown Harbour Lites meet every Wednesday evening at the Cardinal and District Resource Centre. Although the steps look confusing and difficult, the dancers say it is easy once you learn the basics.

Chieftain photo by J. Grant

Mussels could cost tax millions

by Noble A. Villeneuve, M.P.P.
Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry

A two to three inch shellfish that has been a major pest in Europe has now come to Ontario. Zebra mussels, named for their black and white stripes, have spread Lake St. Clair and Lake Erie and are expected to reach Lake Ontario next year.

They were first found in Lake St. Clair in June of 1988. Originally from the Caspian Sea, it is thought they arrived in ballast water dumped by a freighter arriving from somewhere in Europe. There are no rules against dumping ballast water into the Great Lakes, but most ships are asked to change ballast in mid-ocean.

The zebra mussels attach themselves like glue to any hard surface below the waterline, multiply rapidly and don't even fall off when they die. They encrust the hulls of boats; foul fishing geat, mooring chains and underwater pier walls. Their sharp-edged shells are a hazard on swimming beaches.

They consume most nutrients in the water, choking out other life, and could interfere with the spawning grounds of fish accustomed to spawning on hard, rocky surfaces. Freshwater clams are being covered by the mussels and biologists fear they will be unable to survive.

One of the biggest threats is to our water supply systems. A termal generating plant in Michigan has mussels growing at a density of 700,000 per square meter on its intake pipe in Lake Erie. The mussels grow on top of themselves, and large hard clumps break off and are sucked into the filter systems causing frequent blockages.

According to the Ministry of the Environment mussels affect the intake pipes by reducing the bore of the pipe, reducing water flow, corroding steel or cast iron pipes, and tainting and possibly contaminating the water.

European towns and industries use a hot water backwash to flush the mussels away, but Ontario's water systems are not designed to use such a method. Electrified grates are also used. Remedies and retro-fits here could cost from $250 thousand to over $1 million per intake location.

New Years Eve Dance
Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club
December 31st, 1989
9:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m.
Matilda Community Hall
Music by:
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$30.00 per couple **Buffet Lunch**
Tickets available from:
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Christmas trees benefit everyone

It won't be long until we bundle up our families and head out to our favorite Christmas tree farm or lot to choose the special tree that will be the centre of festivities for many. There is much more to Christmas trees than Christmas, however.

Grown, tended, harvested and replanted like other agricultural crops, Christmas trees provide year round employment for several hundred growers and seasonal employment for many more. During the eight to sixteen years required to grow a Christmas tree to a marketable size, the young trees also provide a variety of benefits important for our environment.

Christmas trees thrive on shallow sandy soils which are often unsuitable for other crops and help to prevent soil erosion caused by winds and rain. The presence of Christmas trees in an otherwise barren field beautifies the landscape and stimulates the senses through sound and smell as well as sight. Tree farms are also havens for birds and small mammals.

It has been estimated that an acre of Christmas trees supplies the daily oxygen requirements of about eighteen people, and that same acre of trees will also remove as much as thirteen tons of airborne pollutants over the course of a single year. Trees not only take carbon dioxide from the air and manufacture oxygen, they also take up sulphur dioxide, carbon monoxide and other substances and actually purify our air.

To ensure that trees continue to work for everyone, growers plant seedlings to replace the trees that are cut. In 1988, members of the Christmas Tree Growers' Association of Ontario planted three trees for every one that was harvested to be enjoyed in Christmas celebrations.

Best of all, real Christmas trees have many uses after the festive season and are completely biodegradable. Left outside beside the bird feeder, you tree will provide welcome shelter for small birds. Add balls of suet with sunflower seeds or strings of popcorn and cranberries and birds will enjoy a special treat.

The trunk can be burned in a fireplace and the needles make excellent mulch. In fact, cities such as Toronto, Oakville and Ottawa collect trees after Christmas, chip them and use the mulch in municipal gardens and parks.

More information on Ontario's Christmas trees is available from: The Christmas Tree Growers' Association of Ontario, Box 339, Brooklin, ON, L0B 1C0; telephone 705-789-9782.

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St. Johns, Iroquois
9:30 a.m.
(Rev. Harry Brown)

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

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

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Brinston, Ontario
11:00 a.m.
Hulbert Valley
9:45 a.m.
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Parish of Edwardsburgh
Rev. Karen Dukes
St. James' Parish, Crystal Rock
9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's Church, Cardinal
11:00 a.m.

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Sunday - 9:45 a.m.
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10:45 a.m.Worship the Word
7:30 p.m. Praise Gathering
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7:30 p.m.
Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456



But Santa I tried to be good

Linda Bowers was lending a hand to the jolly gent in the red suit as he waited for youngsters to visit at the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce Information Booth on Saturday. When there was a lull in the action , she figured, "Why not give Santa my list?" Afterall, who is to know...and then in came a reporter!!! Just kidding, thanks Linda. Santa will be there the next two Saturdays, Dec. 16 and 23 from 2 to 4 p.m. be sure to drop in!! *Chieftain photo S.L.Johnston.*

Cocaine becoming drug of choice say local police

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Whether reference is made to C, Coke, Snow, Blow, Nose Candy or Snort, it's all Cocaine and it is rapidly becoming the drug of choice, according to police, of those who indulge in the false realities of the illegal drug trade.

Once only thought to infiltrate the homes and lives of those in a higher income bracket and a faster life style, Cocaine has definitely done a complete turn about, arriving on the doorsteps of the common people. For many years, the chrystalline white powder had the supreme reign in a world most have never been exposed to, few could afford the magic powers, or those that couldn't but needed it would do anything to obtain it. Now, newer synthetic substitutes such as Crack and Ice have come on the scene, forcing the prices of Cocaine down low enough allowing it to invade most homes and families today. Accessibility is now unlimited, to anyone wishing a try.

It is becoming a serious problem in Cornwall and district outlying areas. "It is important that people and commmunities get involved to identify these people (pushers) so they don't get to the kids in the school yard," stressed Cornwall Polic Chief Claude Shaver. Joint projects between all of the area police powers will be ongoing in the fight against substance abuse. "Everything that can be done IS being done in a fight against drugs," he said.

One problem that faces communities and the forces fighting to convict drug distributors on a street level manifests itself time and time again. Where one dealer is removed, another is there immediately after picking up the business. Whether it be a replacement by the supplier or just another eager entrepreneur taking over customers...the survival of the fittest. All attracted by the colour green. Attacking the street level businessmen is only an interim solution, but hopefully it may cause some to change their minds and select another occupation. The real answer to the problem lies within the realms of "King Pins".

Inexpensive and on the streets, Cocaine is rarely found in it's pure form. The powder is often diluted with other compounds such as sugar, cornstarch, talcum powder, laxatives as well as other "Mixers" that add to the numbing effects produced by the drug, such as Benzocaine. It can be sniffed, smoked or injected, although when mainlined (injected) less of the drug is needed to obtain the same "high." Over a period of time, Cocaine users build up a very powerful psychological dependance leading to finally, physical dependance and slavery.

The history of Cocaine sniffing dates back to the turn of the century when it was a socially acceptable habit, similar to the custom of consuming alcoholic beverages with friends. The elusive white powder was also stylishly served in ordinary beverages such as Coca Cola, or taken in tonic form for whatever ailments were bothersome at the time. Legal restrictions were in place by 1911 in Canada, when addictive side effects became apparent. Still today, although rarely, derivitives of Cocaine can be used as local anaesthetic for some surgical procedures, but has largely been replaced with those with less toxicity.

Taken from the leaves of the South American Coca Bush, effects make the user feel euphoric, energetic, awake, producung a rapid heart beat and breathing, increased body temperature, dilated pupils, sweating and a loss of appetite. Large doses can cause "bad trips," marked by erratic behaviour, tremors, muscle spasms or convulsions, chest pains, blurred vision, even death.

Longterm abusers may find themselves susceptible to restlessness, paranoia, insomnia, hallucinations, weight loss, constipation and impotence. Recognizable characteristics include stuffiness and runny nose, chapped nostrils and inevitably total perforation of the nasal septum (centre divider of the nose).

"Education is the key to controlling drugs," stated O.P.P. Superintendant Dave Klenavic, adding, "With enforcement and education, we're bound to win."

Cocaine is governed by the Narcotic Control Act, making it a criminal offense. Upon summary conviction for a first offense, the accompanying penalty is a fine of up to $1,000 and-or six months in prison. Unlawful conviction by indictment for further charges carries a penalty up to seven years inprisonment. Trafficking and possession for the purpose of trafficking, indictable offenses, are punishable to a maximum life in prison. Smuggling illegal substances is also penalized up to life imprisonment, with a minimum of seven years.

The three prominent area policing forces will soon unite to form a joint drug force. The Ontario Provincial Police, Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the Cornwall Police Department will again be combining talents in January of 1990 to concentrate on the drug problems of our area.



On the road again...

South Grenville Band members are waving to parents and friends just before they board the bus bound for warmer temps and will play in the sunny south. They went to Mexico after fund raising and gathering the funds necessary. These experiences are well worth the work!

Chieftain Photo R. Johnston.



B-I-N-G-O PAYS!!

Lion Les Craig, Chairman of the Bingos and Jim Locke, Lion President present a cheque to Barb Scott, Matilda Recreation Chairperson in the amount of $5378.95, their share of the Hall Bingo proceeds. The two groups work on a co-operative basis to hold the bingos in the spring and fall in Matildas' Hall. *Chieftain Photo S.L.Johnston.*

Christmas fire safety tips

BUY THE FRESHEST, GREENEST Christmas tree you can obtain, and store it outdoors or in an unheated garage until you are ready to decorate it. Then cut one or two inches diagonally from the butt before setting it up indoors in water. Replenish water regularly. Remember that if a tree has dried out beyond its moisture recovery limit, it will continue to dry out, even when standing in water.

EVEN AT MAXIMUM MOISTURE CONTENT, A TREE will burn if flame is applied all around the base. Keep discarded gift wrappings away from the base of the tree, and make the Christmas tree area a no-smoking zone.

USE ONLY NON-FLAMMABLE ORNAMENTS AND TRIM on the tree. Do not decorate metallic artifical trees with strings of electric lights, but illuminate by floodlight if desired. Some plastic trees, made from styrene materials are flammable and may burn violently. Never use candles to decorate any tree.

Set up the tree away from heat sources such as fire places, TV sets or radiators. Do not allow it to block access to doors or windows in the event of fire. Switch off tree lights at bedtime or when leaving the house.

REMEMBER FIRE PREVENTION THE CARDINAL RULE.

NEVER LEAVE SMALL CHILDREN ALONE during the Christmas season while attending functions or going out (or at any other time). The employment of a reliable babysitter, is the best assurance of freedom from worry if you plan to get together with friends, in your home or theirs.

SET UP CHRISTMAS TREES INDOORS just before Christmas, and remove them as soon as possible after Christmas.

Have a Happy and Safe Holiday Season.

Village of Cardinal Fire Department, Fire Prevention Office George Mallett.

WDMH Hospital Auxiliary meets

by Rose Campbell
Press Reporter

A full house of members attended the November meeting of the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. President Gail Vanoy announced that although not all receipts were in, the 1989 Bazaar had exceeded last year quite substantially.

Thank you letters were received from Tanya Duncan, recipient of the Auxiliary Volunteer Teen Bursary, and from the Principal of Seaway District High School expressing appreciation for our community interest. Also from the Out Patient Department, for the new furniture and other redecorations, in the waiting room area.

Repairs have been made to the soft drink machine and the aquarium in the I-East sunroom.

Several items of knitting were received from Chesterville and Golden Valley Units. Mrs. Anne Carkner of Vernon will make more knitted dolls.

Morrisburg reported a successful Rummage Sale. The Gift Shoppe turned over $2,500 and Morewood gave $100, left from the Pat Dillabough (a former volunteer) fund. Donna Sitn is the new Treasurer for the Gift Shoppe.

More volunteers are needed as spares in the admitting department.

A new item Hospital Greens for children is on display in the Gift Shoppe and orders are being taken for Christmas delivery.

There are 30 wheel chair patients in I-East and four teens work on weekends. Carol Allen of the Sunshine Circle has a beautiful pictoral book of memories commemorating events in I-East, which is well worth looking at.

The party for long time care patients is December 12th, at 1:30, those bringing food should have it in by 12:45. As usual, family and friends are welcome.

Christmas Party

The crew and staff employed by Swank Construction, Iroquois, held their annual Christmas Party at the Schnitzel House on December 10th. A fine meal thoroughly enjoyed by all led to some special awards.

Recognized for ten years of dedicated employment were John Cooke, Rick Van Beilen and Oliver (Finn) Lewis. Each received a gold watch for their efforts.

A unique, and rare presentation was bestowed on an individual who has put in an incredible 30 years with the company. Mr. Jim Kolff received a trip to the Netherlands. Congratulations to all the recipients and Merry Christmas.

Mackerel A La Dijonnaise

1 (500 g) fresh mackerel, cleaned
7 ml Dijon mustard
1 ml salt
Dash thyme
Dash pepper
25m ml dry breadcrumbs
25 ml butter, melted
Lemon wedges

Fillet the mackerel butterfly style. Measure at thickest part. Place in a greased baking dish, skin side down. Spread Dijon mustard over fish, Season and scatter breadcrumbs over. Drizzle with butter. Bake at 230°C (450°F), 5 to 7 min per cm thickness until flesh is opaque and flakes easily. Garnish with lemon wedges.
(Ingredients available at Red & White)

Recipes by Jigger's Cook
Paul Gary Lepman

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Up the line... more portraits of Ottawa Valley by Steve Evans

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Steve Evans is a documentary photographer and interviewer from Richmond. His first attempt at this type of venture, "Heart and Soul; Portraits of Canada's Ottawa Valley," was a Canadian best seller...he best be prepared for this book to take off in the same manner.

"Up the Line; More Portraits of the Ottawa Valley," is certain to follow in a similar path.

Steve Evans believes that a home is not just a house or a family, but a community.

With the release of his latest book, "Up The Line; More Portraits of the Ottawa Valley," he has captured in photographs and text the essence of the people, their daily lives and the rural communities of his native Ottawa Valley. the book is published and ready for Christmas giving.

Evans is dedicated to an honest portrayal of life and times in the Valley through his collection of pictures and interviews with local residents.

Up the Line is a larger collection than his first effort. The personal histories of the people he visits show that they are indeed the backbone of the region and he continues to show his sensitivity toward them.

In response to this book, Ottawa Valley author and broadcaster, Mary Cook said, "There is nothing more satisfying to a curious soul than being allowed to browse through the memories of someone's life...this book gives us the chance...Up the Line will charm and delight!"

Even before it was published, the book began to create a swell of interest in the people of the rural communities in the Valley.

Why not take this fascinating journey ...it will allow you to better understand yourself and also grab a chunk of our cherished collective past.

Giving us the chance to touch the private lives of ordinary folk who make up the small towns and rural areas that make up the Valley is unique and satisfying. We all wonder from where and what, even whom we came from and through this book we gain an insight to answers to our queries.

The photos are exceptional and the script makes the reader feel closer to the people who spoke to Steve as he travelled through out the region. Gathering anecdotes and stories from the people that are in the area, and who made the history and provide the heritage for generations to come is a heartwarming experience.

These are just ordinary folk like those who live next door, who meet at the Post Office to pass the time of day or linger over coffee at the restaurant on the corner. Maybe that is what makes these books so interesting.

Steve takes us along the Opeongo, up Highway Sixty, in and around Ottawa, on the backroads in Lanark County, slip along the shore of the Rideau and then down the line to Richmond. Along the way we stop to meet and greet some special people...made special through this book.

In his own words, Evans says, "These are the people who built the Ottawa Valley."

We meet Ray, the florist who does not mind working overtime for a good cause. A worm seller who estimates he keeps at least two hundred thousand in bulk..Stan is colourful! The harness shop in Killaloe is a shop of a different cut. Dub Juby is a wood carver extraordinaire; Clark Guettel is a glass blower and Katie Millar is over eighty and still enjoys working in oils on her canvas. Shoe repairing is a dying art, but Benny Afeskie knows how and will do a job for you! Mr. Powell recalls two hangings in Renfrew County and then there are barbers who cater to males only...

Canoe builders and Indian Chiefs, lumberjacks and those who remember when the snow would be as tall as the hydro poles. A horse farrier, and undertakers, farmers and fiddlers, firemen and policemen...they are all here between the covers.

Mechanics and store operators, Guitar pickin' haircutters, former hockey players, why we are introduced to a judge, a real estate sales man, lady preachers, top dog breeders and a gent who gargles with coal oil for medicinal purposes, they are all waiting to greet you too.

It is not important that you know or don't know the folks, they will no doubt remind you of someone you do know and since they are just folk, they seem to be that neighbour down the way, the one you don't often see.

These kind people smile and the pictures almost jump off the pages as you read about the person, usually in the first person, and many you will want to go out and find and speak to personally after reading this book...it touches you in a remarkable way.

General Store Publishing House has another good one here, no doubt in my mind!!!



Don O'Neill and John Casgrain

Cutting hair and playing banjo or guitar would seem strange companions but Don and John both of Kemptville have no problem doing both. Joining Tommy Hunter in the early '80s on tour, must have been a high point in their 22 year relationship.

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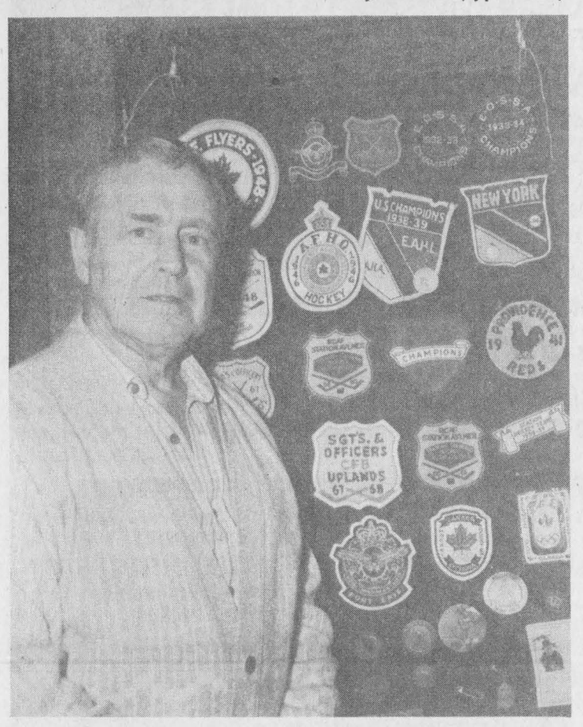

Frank Boucher

The son of an N.H.L. hockey player, this Mountain native played a pretty fair game himself. Coaching gave him opportunities to travel to such ice surfaces as that in St. Moritz.

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Moses McConnell

This Merrickville man could be your neighbor or your grandfather, at any rate his tale of bear taming with a baby bottle is a sure fire hit...check it out.

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Project Shoreline

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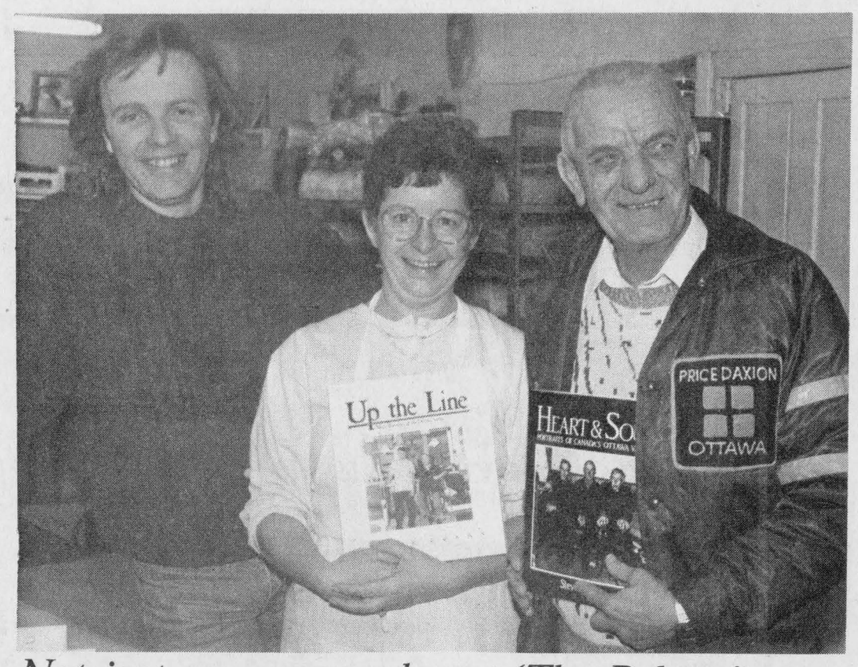
the list charged. Even with the education and knowledge available today, according to the O.P.P. Superintendant, the profits are so lucrative, people are willing to take the chance. Also among the names were many charged with second offenses and up. "Every case isn't the same," stated Inspector Sugrue.

Those brought up on Cocaine trafficking charges by law, must serve at least one day in jail up to a maximum life sentence of 20 years. Deciding factors are determined as to quantity, or quality, etc.

The following persons charged were to appear before Judge Fitzpatrick at 2:00 p.m. on December 7th: Allen Mark Ceasor, age 24 from Moose Creek; Donald Durocher, age 21 from Cornwall; Geraldine Trudel, age 41 from Cornwall; Ronald Richard Vanbree, age 46 from Cornwall; Mark Roy, age 25 from Alexandria; Brian Payne, age 40 from Cornwall Township; Joanne Brunet, age 35 from Cornwall; Gaetan Levert, age 27 from Alexandria; Carl Campbell, age 27 from Lochiel; Peter St. Louis, age 26 from Cornwall; James MacIntosh, age 29 from Chesterville; Raymond Leduc, age 29 from Cornwall; Yvon Joseph Garreault, age 27 from Alexandria; Catherine Gills, age 28 from Cornwall; Shirley Tyo, age 23 from Cornwall; Charles Beauchemin, age 26 from Cornwall; Claude Gratton, age 33 from Cornwall; Daniel Roderick Houle, age 30 from Cornwall; Sandra Hardy, age 22 from Morewood; Gary Lemieux, age 30 from Cornwall; Jean Pierre Lebrun, age 30 from Charlottenburg Township; Keith Trudeau, age 30 from Cornwall; Tracey Merkley, age 22 from Chesterville; Danny Mitchell, age 31 from Cornwall; Rodney Walker, age 31 from Cornwall; Pat Lemieux, age 34 from Cornwall; Maril Barr, age 31 from Cornwall; Daniel Gillis, age 24 from Cornwall; Steven Fourney, age 42 from Charlottenburg Township; Patrick Servais, age 20 from Cornwall; Michelle Arcand, age 20 from Cornwall; and Joanne Segion, age 25 from Cornwall.



Not just an average day at 'The Bakery'

Steve Evans, Rose Grahame, and another member of the 'Grahame Clan' strain to stand still for a moment during an official book signing party for Evan's latest effort, 'Up the Line- More Portraits of the Ottawa Valley'. Evans spent much of the afternoon signing copies of the book amongst one of its subjects - Grahame's Bakery.

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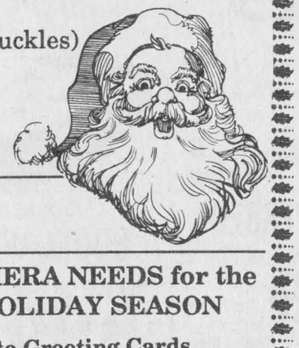

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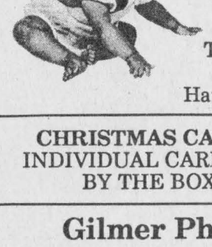

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