Cardinal Council sees 1996 as a year of challenges

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It is well known that 1995 was a tough year for small municipalities and no one is under any illusion that 1996 will be any easier, but the reeve and council of Cardinal are set to face head on any and all challenges they may face.

Looking back on the year, Cardinal Reeve Larry Dishaw describes 1995 as a "most productive year." Five projects worth more than $400,000 received the go-ahead and funding from the Canada\Ontario infrastructure works program in the year we just left behind in Cardinal. Projects included the new municipal office building which will be ready early in the new year for occupancy at the corner of Queen Street and Highway Two. As well, a large proton of the funding went into the expansion and upgrading of the Hydro Substation (three megawatts) for the village. The property has been purchased at the corner of Lambert and Victoria Streets from Casco. Money allotted for the landfill site will be utilized in '96 as the area is looked at and improvements are made.

1995 saw the Village of Cardinal purchase a new truck as well as a new snowplow which has certainly been a worthwhile purchase since we have a record snowfall thus far this winter. A set of stairs leading into the old canal were completed as well as the outdoor pavilion at the Legion. The force main repairs have been accomplished and now just good weather is necessary to complete things and the hydro procedure policy was seen to.

Looking ahead to 1996, the reeve notes that "1995 was certainly a productive year where we completed most of what we set out to accomplish. I see 1996 as more of a challenge to the village and the council as they head into the new year."

The reeve explains that in '95, the village council expected and prepared for cuts which were promised in 1996. "We are waiting and hoping that clear cut directions and figures will come down to this village so that we can fully comprehend the implications for the village. We do not yet know exactly how the cuts will affect Cardinal. Based upon our information, we want to see how things affect other areas as well...but as yet we have nothing concrete to go on."

"I expect that we can hold the line at a zero per cent increase as far as municipal taxes are concerned. We should be in pretty good shape; but we will have to wait and see what comes from the school board and the county level."

Early in the new year, in January, Cardinal Council will tender for its new sewage treatment plant. The reeve expressed his hope that the price will come in at a cost which the village can handle and from a company that council can work with to see the project completed.

The police issue that seems omnipresent in Cardinal will carry into 1996 without a solution. In a letter to local council, the Solicitor General made members aware that policing is "under review" by the minister, and that he does not see a need at this time to meet with Cardinal Council. "It is a wait and see thing until the review is completed. We will wait and see how policing is affected across the province."

The camera issue is on the top of the reeve's list for the new year.

"We have to be careful in the direction we go on this one," says Reeve Dishaw.

As we go to press a council meeting is pending (Tuesday evening) at which letters concerning this issue will be read and discussed at and by Council, so that a direction may be decided upon.

The site for a regulating system in Cardinal is a definite go according to the reeve. "A site has been chosen by the gas company, we are waiting to hear from them as to the price they are willing to pay for it. Once the deal is made, then a site plan will be forthcoming, and we can get on with it."

The reeve noted that in 1995 a JEPP grant was made available to Cardinal and an update was begun on the Emergency Plan for the village. He proudly explained to The Chieftain that a draft has been forwarded which will be circulated to those who held the original plan so that discussion can ensue and things can be finalized in 1996.

Tuesday's meeting will also see an application from the marina for a facility expansion. "Growth is always a bonus for a small community. Heading into '96 with the promise of such good news is always welcome."

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The Chieftain

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Iroquois Reeve Swank forecasts a zero per cent increase in 1996

by Peter Swank
Reeve, Village of Iroquois

As 1995 draws to a close, I am sad to report that we have a vacancy on council due to the resignation of Councillor Bruce Mullin.

It is with regret that his resignation was accepted, but I can understand that his family and his business are his first priorities, and council and its committees can demand a major part of a person's schedule.

Applications have been invited to fill the vacancy, and I expect the position will be filled by our first regular meeting in January.

It is also with regret that we accepted the news of the retirement of Betty Marlin, village administrator and clerk-treasurer.

Due to cutbacks and possible government restructuring, council has made a decision to declare the positions of acting clerk-treasurer and acting deputy clerk-treasurer for a period of one year, pending the outcome of restructuring. Lorna Siebert and Nancy Kenney will fill those positions.

1996 will be a very tough year also with provincial cutbacks of 21 per cent or $29,000 affecting the village, along with the possibility of government restructuring.

While 1996 will end our debenture debt, we still will have to make provisions for a water supply system upgrade, including new treatment and storage facilities. Especially now with less funding from the provincial government, we have to provide reserves for this purpose.

Funding has been applied for under the Municipal Assistance Program (MAP) for a sewage collection optimization study as per the terms of reference of the Ontario Clean Water Agency (OCWA).

OCWA has also authorized the application for funding for: the installation of water metres, freeze protection devices and retrofit kits for residential customers; for design and construction of a zebra mussel control system; and for a class environmental assessment for a water supply system upgrade, including new treatment and storage facilities.

Bunker gear equipment for our firefighters has been tendered and delivery is expected in 1996.

I am pleased to advise the community that our 18-hole golf course will be open in May of 1996, and that the Warden's golf tournament, as hosted by Warden Charles Barkley, will be held in late summer.

I am also pleased to advise that tourism increased by 10 per cent in 1995, as reported by staff at our new information booth, and I also have been informed that campsite visitors also increased by 10 per cent, and a similar increase is expected for 1996.

Although many hardships face us in the future, council plans to work towards a zero per cent increase in 1996. Council expects that the Counties and boards of education will do likewise.

On behalf of council, I would like to thank the following for their hard work and dedication:

- administrative staff and work crew;
- various committees and boards;
- volunteer firefighters; and
- library staff.

On a closing note, and again on behalf of council, I take pleasure in wishing everyone a very happy and prosperous 1996.

Winter Carnival starts this weekend

The 21st annual Matilda Winter Carnival is ready to kick-off this Saturday night, Jan. 7 at Matilda Hall. The festivities begin with the Carnival Queen Pageant at 7 p.m.

On Sunday, the carnival continues with a pancake brunch and family activities. Brunch will be served at the hall from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. There is no specific fee for the brunch, but a free-will donation can be made. A face painter will also be on-hand to get everyone into the winter carnival spirit. Outdoor games at Matilda Hall will follow the brunch. Snow sculpturing is one of many activities that will take place that day.

On Monday, Jan. 8,. all those who love country entertainment and line dancing can take part in activities at Matilda Hall, starting at 7 p.m.

On Tuesday night, the infamous amateur talent night will be taking place at Matilda Hall, starting at 7 p.m. Karaoke will be a part of the evening's features. On Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 10, the carnival afternoon tea and fashion show will take place at Matilda Hall from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. These events are only the start to a fun-filled week. See you all there!

Santa raises funds for Lions

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

With help from Santa Claus, the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club raised $300 this Christmas season.

In a first-time fund-raising effort, Santa Claus volunteered his time to distribute his festive cheer at parties starting on Dec. 12. He spent Christmas Eve visiting with youngsters.

Santa, played by Lions member Jim Mustard, visited 92 children and attended a number of adult Christmas parties. In total. Mustard said he visited over 300 people, including moms, dads, aunts, uncles and youngsters.

Of course, Santa's busiest night was on Christmas Eve, when he was escorted by local Ontario Provincial Police officer Paul Robertson Sr. to each home.

Driving up to the houses in a police cruiser, with lights flashing, the youngsters thought this was a special treat. Some people became so curious about seeing the cruiser and Santa together, they called their neighbors to find out what was going on.

Mustard said everyone responded very well to his visits, especially the younger children.

"It went over excellent," he said. "I had good reactions everywhere I went."

"The younger they are the better it is. Ninety per cent of the calls, the kids were just unreal."

Mustard said he managed to meet every house-call request he received. But next year, he's hoping there will be at least another Santa to help meet the demand in the township areas.

"For the first year, it went very well," Mustard said. "It was really a lot of fun."

It went very well, considering the Lions Club only advertised this service through posters and word-of-mouth.

Santa made 20 scheduled visits and two unscheduled visits. When

Please turn to page 3



Cruisin' the plaza

Tyler Mullin, 15 months old, was seen cruisin' the village plaza with his aunt Karen Gowanlock several weeks ago. Doing last-minute Christmas shopping for his mom and dad - Bruce and Pam Mullin - Tyler stopped to say "hello" to The Chieftain staff.

Chieftain photo by R. van Noppen

Newsprint and postal hikes cause price increases

Huge increases in newsprint prices over the past year and a drastic reduction in postal subsidies from the federal government have brought about a hike in both the single copy and subscription prices of The Chieftain.

Newsprint costs have risen approximately 80 percent since mid 1994 with another hike expected early in the new year.

"We've resisted these price increases as long as possible," stated Chieftain publisher Brian Crawford, "economizing in every department in order to reduce production costs in other areas and lessen the impact of these factors."

The production department has been continually updating equipment over the past year to the point where photography and typesetting operations are now almost 100% digital reducing the reliance on costly photo paper, negatives and chemicals. These

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Christmas cheer at S.D.H.S.

Seaway District High School held their annual Christmas Concert on the 22nd of December. Students performed a variety of different plays dealing with the wonderful Christmas season. The choir and bands played Christmas music and three of the high school's rock bands entertained the audience as well. High school students will be back in Iroquois on the 8th of January.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

Iroquois hosts tree burning

Iroquois Council has decided to hold its first-annual Christmas tree burning and skating party this Sunday, Jan. 7th from 2 to 4 p.m.

This event is being held to assist Iroquois recreation as a fund-raiser, while saving the village money on tree pick-up.

Iroquois Council wants to encourage residents of the village to save their trees to burn at the west-end park this weekend.

Everyone is reminded that trees will not be picked up by town employees this year, and the disposal of trees will be the responsibility of each individual family.

Trees may be dropped off in the wading pool area of the west end park. If you live in the village and cannot get your tree to the park, you can arrange pick-up by calling Kim Cassell at 652-4974. Recreation members will pick up trees for a dollar fee.

For those people needing some delicious refreshing goodies during the festivities, hot dogs and

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this week

Hoping to travel
Kathy Boyd of South Mountain is hoping to spend part of her summer in Guyana, South America this year. She is looking to raise money for the trip. Focus on her dreams and turn to the editorial page on 2.

Walking back, looking ahead
Local municipal reeves take a look back at 1995, as they head into the new year. Read about the challenges they face on pages 3, 5 and 6.

Lions win B division
The Pee Wee B Lions win the B side in a tournament held in Morrisburg last week. Page 4 has the story.

Festive music recital
Two young university students performed at St. John's Anglican Church last week, in a special and festive music recital. Please turn to page 8.

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A small token of recognition

It is a small token of acknowledgement, but for the people receiving the award, it will mean something very special.

In times of restraint, cutbacks, and economic uncertainty, Canada's Governor General Romeo LeBlanc is taking steps to encourage the volunteers within this country. Volunteers who quietly go about their business, without seeking recognition for their efforts. Those are the true volunteers, who do not seek to blow their own horn, but always put others before themselves.

And Dundas County is full of them. Volunteers who are the backbone of dozens of local organizations.

Through a new award to be granted for the first time in 1996, LeBlanc is recognizing these behind-the-scenes volunteers. However, only a few volunteers will be awarded with this special honor each year. A handful of people of thousands who probably deserve the award.

Think of the volunteers in this community whom you never see, talk with or know. They exist, because if they didn't, the organizations wouldn't function. Now, multiply the number of deserving volunteers in this community by every community like it across this nation. Hundreds of thousands of volunteers. And only a few will be honored each year. No doubt, the Governor General will end up with a "waiting list" a mile long.

While this new award may mean nothing to many of us, and perhaps may even be considered a waste of time or waste of effort, there is something redeeming about the award. Its redeeming quality is found in the people who will receive the honor.

Think again of the volunteers in this community. What an honor for them to receive an award like this. What an honor for friends and family. And what an honor even for the community. It's a small token of recognition for the hundreds and hundreds of hours these individuals put into the community without pay.

However, there is one irony with this award: volunteers don't seek recognition and that is exactly what this award is doing. Knowing volunteers in this community, they are often the most quiet, unassuming people, who don't want to be noticed. Just trying to interview some of these local volunteers for a story is hard enough.

But despite their possible misgivings about recognition, these volunteers will be honored through this new award, and they will feel special. They are probably the most deserving individuals in the community. For they are the ones who often do the most, with the least recognition. And they deserve it, more than most of us.

While only a simple gesture of recognition, this award is greatly needed to encourage volunteers in a time when the demands on them are increasing.

This award, yet-to-be-named, is well overdue.

(Note: If you know of someone that would be deserving of such an award, call Government House in Ottawa at 1-800-752-1669.)

RVN

Keep the faith

When the provincial government recently announced that it was about to close the G. Howard Ferguson Forest Station people were in a state of numbed disbelief. The fact that many of them had seen the situation building towards such a conclusion and therefore the announcement was no great surprise, did nothing to mitigate their sense of loss when the penny finally fell.

However, it didn't take long for private interests such as the Eastern Ontario Model Forest group to hold off on dismantling the facility until talks could be held on the possibility that they could take over the operation of the forest station.

Those talks are still in progress and all indications are that they are going very well. The government is prepared to privatize the operation, and a dozen organizations with a stake in the forest industry are prepared to get involved. There is an excellent chance that the facility will now remain open, and while all of the jobs involved there will not be saved, a great many will, especially those of the seasonal workers.

When the announcement was made, people could have railed at the government: and they did for a while. They could have given up, but that they did not do. Some saw it as an opportunity. Not an opportunity that they would have wished for, certainly, but an opportunity to be grasped firmly when it presented itself.

It is an attitude that will serve the rest of us well in the months to come. We know that fundamental changes are coming because of provincial government cutbacks, and many of the services that we have come to take for granted may not continue to exist. Other programmes may continue on a user pay basis; perhaps they will be more than we can afford to pay and we will have to do without.

But then, maybe not.

Just because big government cannot (won't) provide certain services, it doesn't mean that we can't do it ourselves. Maybe cheaper. Maybe better.

We are being given an opportunity to re-evaluate our needs, prioritize the things we feel need to be done and to discover ways of working together to achieve those goals.

It will mean more co-operative programmes such as the Fire Board and KOSOG. It may even mean amalgamation, but if so, let's do it on our terms and not on those of some Queens Park bureaucrat.

We are being given an opportunity, albeit in a left-handed fashion, to re-examine ourselves. There will be a lot less of the anonymous 'they' looking after things and a lot more personal 'we' doing the job. With a hearty helping of open-minded co-operation, we can achieve a lot. And we will.

After all, what choice do we have?

PHN

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

South Mountain resident hopes to travel to Guyana this summer

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

focus

If Kathy Boyd can raise the support money over the next few months, she'll be spending part of her spring and summer in Guyana, South America.

Boyd, a resident of South Mountain, is presently working towards an honors, bachelor of arts degree at the University of Toronto. A year ago she applied to a program called Youth Challenge International (YCI), and was selected to participate in an international development project.

If all goes as planned, Boyd will be leaving for Guyana on May 3rd, and will spend 10 weeks working on community development projects. She will be back by mid-July.

Although she says her home in South Mountain is a wonderful place to live, she wants to expand her horizons and be able to learn how to support communities abroad and at home.

"It's a chance to go somewhere else and learn about different cultures and people, and be able to make a difference," she said.

"Participating in the program will be an invaluable learning experience, providing an opportunity for me to contribute to society and develop an awareness of the issues facing an underprivileged country and its people. I often take for granted the freedoms and luxuries I enjoy every day as a Canadian citizen; this is my chance to give something back."

Upon returning from her trip she will commit to a minimum of 100 hours of volunteer work within the communities where she lives, both in South Mountain and Toronto.

Boyd knows that this experience will give her a foundation of growth. And it's something she's really looking forward to.

"I think it will open my eyes a lot," she said: "I don't know what's out there, and this way I'll see and test my limits."

"I'll probably get more out of it than what I'll give to it."

She says it's easy for her, within this Canadian society to lose sight of what is beyond this community and country.

"I find it's easy to lose sight of what's out there," she says. "It will be striking to see how people make-do with so little, and I'm hoping it will help me find a direction."

YCI

YCI is a non-profit organization co-sponsored by the public and private sectors in Canada and abroad. Its mission is to "promote young people's active, responsible and continuing participation in critical issues of local and global development." The projects are community based and involve either environmental conservation, health promotion or community development.

The organization combines community development, health work and environmental research in "adventurous projects." International teams of volunteers or "challengers," of which Boyd will be a member, will conduct these projects. All volunteers, between the ages of 18 and 25, come from across Canada.

A world-wide network of Youth Challenge organizations operate in Costa Rica, Guyana, Australia and the Solomon Islands.

YCI works with community-based development groups, scientific institutes, universities, government agencies and local grass-roots organizations. The organization focuses this expertise on a wide-range of recognized problems in developing regions.

By being a challenger, Boyd will be actively involved in a series of unique and demanding educational experiences. As with Boyd, this will be the first opportunity for many to work with youth from other countries.

Part of the educational experience involves what YCI calls the "four challenges." Boyd has already gone through the first and is undertaking the second.

As with every applicant, Boyd attended a two-day selection weekend (SW) as part of the application review process. This was the first challenge. During the SW, the trials and rigors of a three-month project are simulated in outdoor conditions.

When Boyd went on the SW, she only ate food-staples, including chic peas and oatmeal. The participants didn't sleep much, they had no showers and they had to build their own shelters at night.

"We had what we needed but not what we were used to," she recalls.

A simulated accident had team members working together, trying to carry the accident victim on a body-board. They also had to find solutions to problems when the "foreigners" could not speak english.

Working through this "intense" weekend only made Boyd more determined. This project was something she wanted to be a part of.

The second challenge for participants involves fund-raising. Before she steps on the plane May 3rd, Boyd has to raise $3750. She is appealing to local church organizations and service clubs and organizations for help.

Boyd and several other challengers at the University of Toronto are also planning a number of fund-raisers this

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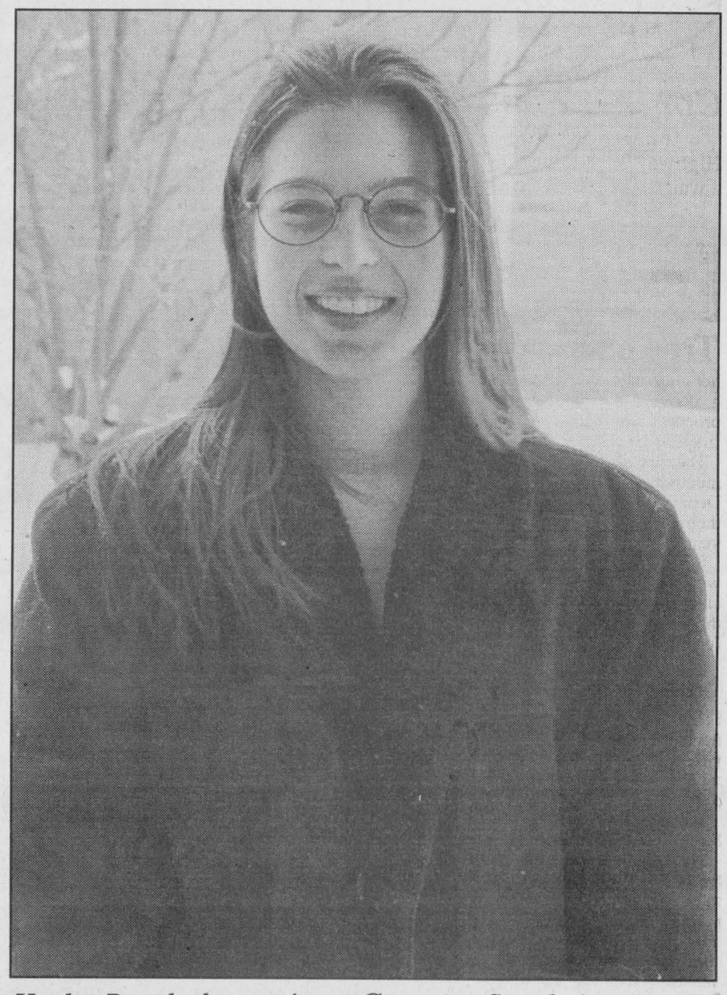

Kathy Boyd plans trip to Guyana, South America

Happy New Year from Swampview

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



Where exactly did 1995 go to? It must be that when one reaches a certain age the years do in fact fly past. It was not the best year, but each one we endure accounts for numerous ups and downs. The ups give us the strength and fortitude to make it through the downs. Someone said that we cannot expect time to stand still, and also that time waits for no man...well, right on the money!

Onward and ever upward, we stagger into 1996 with our eyes wide open and as hope springs eternal, we look toward the year that lies ahead like a clean slate awaiting our pen.

What with Christmas over, it was time to ease into a bit of R and R. The tree still stands majestically in the corner of the living room, and the resident cat,"Beastlie" has not yet figured out what those silly things hanging on the low branches are!

The big guy and the writer enjoyed the music recital at the local Church after the big day. The talented young people who entertained did a top notch job, and the evening was a nice rest after the rip and tear of the days previous.

The annual Christmas tradition which we struggle to continue, that of the city cuzzins joining the country mice for a celebration of the season went off without a hitch. This one night a year when we gather as a family is special and hopefully will live on as the children grow older and leave the nests. The potluck dinner is always culminated with that dessert extraordinaire, "trifle"...and this year was no exception, and it tasted terrifically wonderful as usual.

A brother , uncle and son is another year older as we work on this effort. We hear that it was 730 style celebration!

We hope that you celebrated the rebirth of another year in a fitting manner and that you recall the resolutions you made. I have all but given up on those things. It seems that they are never kept and if they are they are not the exact one made at the beginning of the year. Anyway, we did ring in the new year, which over the past number of years is unique for the Swampview gang. Son number one went partying, while we watched a movie with son number two and were getting the shrimp ring ready to enjoy when the niece and hubby from back the road arrived to help make the start to '96 one to remember. After numerous shrimp, some sparkling apple juice(really!), chips and pop, hot ice tea, a couple of games of euchre, balderdash and easy come, easy go (board games), and the arrival home of the elder son, the bells rang to tell us that 1996 had arrived and we acknowledged such in a fitting manner. The idea would then have been to go to bed, but not us, we played games until 3 in the A.M....no fools like old ones!!!

This holiday season we entertained some friends and ate w-a-y tooooo much food, went snowmobiling a lot, ate in the bush over an open fire, cooked hot dogs and sipped hot cider, and the snow may well be getting the best of many, but it provided a great excuse to get outdoors and enjoy the very best that nature has to offer. Coming into the bush on a snowmachine, slowly winding through the underbrush, checking out the quiet stillness of the winterwonderland as we intrude briefly, is marvellous. In this setting, we are at peace with the world and can forget the problems that seem so important in our daily trials. Grabbing the camera also gives a bit of a rest as we choose just the right setting and just the perfect angle.

This week also gave us the opportunity to help people who drive that Chev brand and got too close to the ditch when parking...never fear, the Ford Bronco was there and everyone got home for supper. The sons and the young niece have been having great fun motoring through the fluffy white stuff. The old writer has been having some fond memories as she twists and turns in the field and along the trail as reliving times gone by makes more than one smile break across an old face.

We have been wondering where the birds all went. The feeder is abandoned, as are the hanging ones on the veranda and the ground feeder has been a lonesome place of late. Some folks are reporting feathered friends, but we are sad that they seem to have moved on to other feeding stations, hopefully they will return, we miss them.

Church was a joint service between the three in the parish and it was at our church. With this being the last one in the year, it was an hour earlier than usual and we in the choir loft wondered if someone would not get the times confused...well Pat, you didn't let us down. Arriving in time for the last hymn, this kind lady who takes a joke as well as the next person, was in luck since we had a lunch after the service and so she got to spend an hour with us anyway. (Just kidding Pat, but could not resist the urge to add it to the weekly effort!) Son number one joined his old maw in the choir and did a great job, maybe this is the start of something, since the big guy begins to play the organ this coming Sunday as the organist has retired.

As the writer ensures that this gets into the weekly edition, son number one is practising with his band. He is the drummer and the guys like to stay current as far as numbers go. Today is their time to get together and play a bit as well as compose and visit. This necessitates that the big guy do some baby sitting for a friend. Son number one will take over the next two days in a row, but this day was a bit of a befuddle. What are parents for, if not to help their children?

With holidays remaining for the three men at Swampview, we will try to take a break and hit the Nation's Capital for a day of browsing. The drummer son needs a new skin for one of the drums and we can grab one we hope. There is this awesome sale on CDs as well that the sons just have to check out. There were no plans to vacation properly this past season, so we can but try to accommodate some of the youngins' wishes, so their holiday is not too much of a drag...we were young once too,even if there are doubters at the ranch!

A trip for yet two more too big meals allowed us the time to check out more Christmas lights. Everyone feels so cheery and things look so inviting with coloured lights out and about the yard and such. The ideas keep coming, making each house an adventure in colour.The creative juices worked overtime it seems this season, as all the effrots look great!

The season fills each of us with a deep satisfaction as we look about us, that the year we wel-

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the bottom line

PACK UP THE KIDS AND HEAD OUT TO MATILDA! THIS WEEKEND MARKS the beginning of the 21st Annual Matilda Winter Carnival and it is sure to be a huge success. Organization for the festivities began early last year and with the cooperation of the weather, it should be a wonderful time for all. Check out the Matilda Carnival flyer in this edition of The Chieftain for all the information.

* * *

IT'S GOING TO BE AN INTERESTING TIME AROUND THE CHIEFTAIN THIS month. Doll Face Cooke has given up her only bad habit. Her New Year's resolution will undoubtedly have a profound effect on all of us here and abroad. So far she's been O.K. but if you come in for a visit and she isn't her normal sunshine self, you'll know why.

* * *

SHE SHOOTS... SHE SCORES! REB, REB, LACED UP THE SKATES THIS PAST weekend to try her luck at hockey. Known for her bone crunching checks, Reb, Reb, wow'd the fans at the outdoor Morewood Palladium last Saturday morning hammering home three in a row for a natural hat trick. Rumour has it she's gearing up for a one on one match with Iroquois Councillor Audrey Rooney. (P.S. Audrey... take it from Doll Face and myself, you will need all of your equipment!)

IF YOU MIX WITH THE SWILL, THE HOGS WILL GET YOU! WATER SEEKS its own level. You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. And, oh what a tangled web we've weaved when once we've practised to deceive. My grandma was full of these wonderful sayings and I thought I'd share a few with you. If you have any, drop us a line and let us hear your words of wisdom.

* * *

DOLL FACE SPENT NEW YEAR'S EVE AT THE DANCE IN MATILDA. SHE tells us it was an amazing time and she wanted to congratulate the Lions Club for another job well done. SLJ entertained at home and celebrated the New Year with a bottle of sparkling apple juice. Reb, Reb, took in the festivities at the in-laws and toasted the New Year with a bottle of champagne! I could tell you what I did, but you wouldn't believe me anyway! (Note...Mike played board games with his friends and took over Germany!) Happy New Year everybody!

* * *

IF YOU'VE HAD YOUR FILL OF SHOVELING SNOW, FEAR NOT READERS, I checked the calendar out on Monday and there is only 170 days until summer officially begins. Oh yah, in another 75 or 80 days you won't even remember what snow looks like.



Construction complete

Much to the dismay of some business owners in the Morrisburg Mall, the median between Highway 2 and Main Street Morrisburg was removed last Thursday. Village crews were repairing a water break and it is not known if the median will be replaced. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Governor looking for a name for volunteer award

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In a time when Canada is facing tough decisions as a nation, in terms of peacekeeping efforts and financial difficulties, our 25th Governor General is making efforts to encourage us, as individuals.

In his installation as Governor General, Romeo LeBlanc said he wanted to be known as a person who: encourages Canadians; knows a little bit about our daily lives and extraordinary courage; and recognizes that courage.

"While I have the great privilege of honoring many individulas through the Order of Canada and various bravery and military decorations, I would also like to pay tribute to those Canadians who give so generously of their talents, time and energy quietly caring for others," he said in a recent letter to Iroquois Council.

Consequently, LeBlanc has announced that a new award will be established in the Governor General's name to recognize those individuals.

However, he needs the help of Canadians. The award needs to be named, and he is looking to Canadians for suggestions.

At a recent Iroquois Council meeting, council members read a letter from the Governor General asking for the community's input. While councillors did not offer any suggestions themselves, they encouraged Iroquois residents to submit their ideas.

The award needs a name and a visual symbol or logo. Canadians are invited to submit proposals for either a name or a design for a symbol. People may also wish to send the names and stories of people who might qualify for recognition under this award.

"Entries by citizens in your community as well as nominations of deserving recipients are encouraged," LeBlanc said in the letter. "I hope to present this award to the first recipients as of next year (1996)."

A selection committee with members from across Canada will choose the best design or the most helpful idea. The designer of the winning selection will receive recognition and be invited to participate in the official announcement in 1996.

"Since last February, my wife Diana and I have visited many organizations in communities across Canada to better understand the important contribution they make to society and to thank the volunteers for their work," LeBlanc wrote.

"We have much to be thankful for in Canada. This new award is a means of thanking those citizens who make it a land of compassion and mutual understanding."

Suggestions for the name and the symbol of the new award should be mailed to the Governor General and postmarked no later than Jan. 19, 1996. People are encouraged to call Government House in Ottawa if they have any questions 1-800-752-1669.

Entry forms are available at The Chieftain office.

CONTINUED

Focus

Continued from editorial page

winter at school. She says if she doesn't have the money she won't be going anywhere this summer. There have been people who have qualified for the program, but couldn't go because of lack of funds.

The third challenge involves the project itself. Challengers are involved with health and education projects, as well as scientific research in their designated country.

Challengers assist with immunizations, health surveys, renovations of schools, shelters or community buildings, and conduct scientific research on environmental, anthropological or social issues. They live within an international group, work beside local residents, and learn the value of teamwork.

The fourth challenge is the follow-up project, where Boyd will return home and transform her personal experiences into positive civic and social action in South Mountain and Toronto.

Boyd is hoping she raises the money to go this summer, because it will be a trip that will not only be a benefit to her, but the communities she serves now and in the future.

For more information, or to make a donation, call 989-5378.

Just Livin'

Continued from editorial page

come can bring only good thoughts. Going forward into what can be a better place and time is all that can be expected, and we will forge onward.

The sneezing has all but ceased and the snozola is but a shadow of its' former self, and the soreness ebbs away. The knee can snowmobile with only a slight discomfort during and afterwards...no pain-no gain as they say.

Plans are being laid for winter camp for the Scouts as well as other winter activities that will keep broad smiles on the faces of the youngsters involved.

There are numerous items in the works in the months ahead and I look toward them with anticipation and excitement. I thank those who sent Christmas cards to the Swampview gang, and to all whose kind words made the holiday season so bright. The folks who take the time to let this old writer know her efforts are appreciated ...it makes the time involved seem well spent. Bringing a smile or two to someone each week is a great thing and hopefully this is what happens.

Stay happy and keep smiling, til next time, take care.

FROM THE FRONT

Tree burning

hot chocolate will be available for a nominal fee at the rink. All proceeds from the event will go to Iroquois' recreation committee.

The fire will be supervised by members of the Iroquois Fire Department who have donated their time as a community service venture.

In the event of inclement weather, at which time the fire chief does not feel it safe to burn the trees, another date will be set for the party.

Santa

Santa was inside at one home, a neighbor came over and asked the police escort if Santa could stop in to see his grandchildren. Santa did.

Santa was finished his rounds by 8 p.m. on Christmas Eve.

Mustard got the idea to play Santa when Ron Swank asked him to play the role at a Christmas party. Mustard bought the suit for himself as an investment. He approached some Lions Club members with the idea of playing Santa, and they supported him 100 per cent.

For each house-call, the Lions asked for a minimum donation of $5. Mustard said many people donated much more. For an additional $5 per child, Santa provided each youngster with a gift (of which the Lions made a $2 profit).

Mustard says the Lions Club will probably sponsor this event next year. With one year under their belt, who knows how many homes Santa will have to visit in 1996.

Dishaw

Word has come from Edwardsbourgh Township that they are prepared to turn over the land west of the Legion as far as the cut to the Village of Cardinal. According to the Reeve, this area needs some work, which can be looked at after the budget is discussed."This is something we will pursue in 1996 in great detail."

Road and sidewalk rehabilitation was started in 1995 and will carry over in to 1996. "This project is being worked through as per the consultant's report and we will carry forward in the second year of the schedule."

All the lots in the Prosser subdivision have been sold and so 1996 will see Council work with the Planning sector of the Municipal Affairs Branch in Toronto as to how best to move forward. Road and lot layout will be addressed, as well as costing of the sewers; "once the approvals are in Council can decide on the cost per lot to the village and a selling price can be determined."

The Galop Canal restoration will move ahead in the new year.

The Reeve sees an ambitious year ahead for the Village of Cardinal, but he is adamant when he says,"If we pull all of these together, it should be a profitable and exciting year in Cardinal."

Newsprint

changes together with new chemical handling processes reduce costs and make the paper even more environmentally friendly.

"Despite these cost cutting measures, our newspapers are still affected by world wide changes in newsprint supply and demand" continued Crawford.

Prior to 1994, production capacity far outweighed demand causing an artificially low price level. Since that year, supply and demand have been drawing closer and closer until the point where they are now neck and neck - a bonus for newsprint producers but not for consumers.

Canadian newsprint consumers are at an even further disadvantage since this country's newsprint producers find it more attractive to sell to international markets than domestic. In November 1995, Canadian newsprint fetched $1,400 U.S. in the international marketplace but was discounted to $990 U.S. per tonne in this country.

"Other community newspapers in Eastern Ontario increased prices back in October by as much as 50% over the counter and 25% for subscriptions but we held off as long as we could to see if prices would return to reasonable levels once again," added Crawford.

"Unfortunately, they haven't."

The new single copy price for The Chieftain is 80¢ including GST while subscriptions increase to $32 per year. Savings on multiple year subscriptions are available.

Another big factor in the increase of subscription prices is the reduction of postal subsidies from the federal government.

A Publications Distribution Assistance Program has been in force from the federal government almost since confederation which subsidizes the postage on Canadian periodicals including magazines and newspapers. This meant that Canadian Heritage paid Canada Post a subsidy for all qualifying community newspapers to distribute their product to local readers.

This subsidy was partially removed last year for subscribers outside the newspaper's local zone and in 1996 the subsidy will be cut still further so that local subscribers will now be charged through publishers for the delivery of their newspaper.

"In our case" stated Crawford, "it will cause our postage costs to increase 400% in one year."

Some subscribers outside of the local area will see their prices increase only marginally, while others will actually see a decrease in their sub prices as postage rates will be equalized throughout Canada.

"While some publishers have seen the need to increase single copy prices to $1.00 and subscriptions to $40 per year, we hope we can hold the line at this point at least for the next 12 months," concluded Crawford.

Chieftain staff have also been studying the effects of reducing the page size of their product. Figures show that unless other changes are made - ie. the editorial to advertising ratio - that simply changing the size of the page does not reduce costs or save newsprint.

If the newspaper is planning to run the same number of stories with the same amount of detail and hopefully the same amount of advertising, the total amount of newsprint required would not change. In fact, costs would actually increase when you consider that you would be running more pages per issue and the extra printing costs associated with this move.

Chieftain readership studies have shown that many readers would like the convenience of a smaller page size and so this move has not been ruled out altogether. The Ontario Community Newspaper Assoc. to which this newspaper belongs is currently conducting a study to try and standardize its member newspapers across the province. Once this study is concluded, a decision will be made on page size. In the meantime, we would welcome your comments on the subject.



Morrisburg Reeve reviews the year 1995

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Reeve McGregor was pleased with the major projects which were completed in 1995 and is hoping council can continue with projects that were started last year.

Work on the water tower was finished last year and the reconstruction of water mains and sewer lines on St. Lawrence Street were also completed.

"The preliminary work on the Church Street project has been completed and now it will depend on how much money we get from the transfer payments," explained Reeve McGregor.

The reeve noted that there were some problems with recreation in '95 but was hopeful things had been worked out and also mentioned that heaters for the arena could be installed before the end of January.

"We did most of these projects with infrastructure money and with a minimal hurt to taxpayers," said McGregor.

The Reeve figured Morrisburg would lose $63,000 in transfer payments from the province and he was not sure how council would deal with the problem.

"There are two ways of looking at this," said McGregor. "We could increase taxes or cut services. Personally, I would rather look at cutting services because people are taxed to the limit as it is."

On top of the cut in transfer payments, amalgamation has been on the minds of all local municipal politicians and Reeve McGregor believes that if the local municipalities don't come up with a plan of some sort the government will do it for them.

As for tax increases, Morrisburg will once again be working to hold the line at zero. But this will depend on the levies that are handed down from the counties and the school boards.

The reeve is at the clerks office in Morrisburg every Thursday morning from 9 to 11:30 and he is available to discuss issues of concern.

LETTERS

Thanks for Pastor's Corner

To the Editor:

I want to thank you for the "Pastor's Choice" by Rev. R. Casselman. The subject of Christmas present overspending, with money we don't have, is a very relevant topic. I'm glad that Rev. Casselman chose this issue and wrote a great article.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. E. Bouwman
Iroquois, Ontario

Ethiopian struggle is ongoing

To the editor:

Like many Canadians, I have found these past few months to have been emotionally challenging. Through the media, the ongoing constitutional and economic concerns have bombarded us on a daily basis. It is only recently that I was reminded of my good fortune to live in this country.

I have just returned from a three-week visit to Ethiopia, through my work with USC Canada. It was an eye-opening experience. My travels took me to rural areas where I witnessed levels of poverty that I cannot begin to put into words. I came across situations that seemed unreal and that I hope never to see again. These scenes are forever etched in my memory.

But I also found reason for hope. For every heart-wrenching episode, there were at least as many that inspired me. I witnessed survival amidst tremendous despair and against seemingly overwhelming odds. I stood in fields of wheat, flourishing despite being exposed to an early frost and pest and wind damage. I met families who had virtually nothing, but they had food on their table. These farmers were participants in a program called Seeds of Survival. Through this program they had developed the capacity to grow their own food and they were succeeding despite some serious odds.

Make no mistake...the struggle for survival in Ethiopia is ongoing. Still, practical programmes like Seeds of Survival, that invest in the local people, are making a sizeable difference. Communities can and will prosper, with the help of Canadians. The farmers in Ethiopia have proven they have the knowledge and determination to grow their own food. All they are lacking is support. With help, this is a start towards achieving self-reliance.

I am not diminishing the problems in our own country right now. Strengthened support at the community level is needed here as well. At this holiday time, I would merely encourage people to remember that, beyond our borders, in countries like Ethiopia, the support of Canadians is giving real reasons for hope.

Susan Fisher,
Manager,
Publicity and Marketing,
USC Canada

St. Lawrence College thanks community

To the editor:

The support St. Lawrence College has received from this community over the last few very difficult weeks has been outstanding. We have always believed we are our community's college but the public and private support and encouragement we have received has confirmed the importance of the college in this community.

Times of financial constraint area always difficult, fraught with worry and concern for both employees and the community. We will work hard over the coming months to meet, effectively and creatively, the challenges presented to us.

Learning does indeed make a difference not only to the individual involved, but to the social and economic development of our communities.

Thank you for recognizing through your support, the importance of learning.

Sincerely,
Deborah H. Souder
Chair, Board of Governors
St. Lawrence College

THE SOUTH DUNDAS CHRISTMAS EXCHANGE

THANK YOU SOUTH DUNDAS!!

Because of your generosity 195 families in our community had a happier Christmas!

To all individual donors, volunteers and following organizations, we acknowledge your gifts.

Mr. Grocers; The Leader; Royal Bank; Christian Community Reformed Church; The Chieftain; Morrisburg & District Lions Club; Odonto Corp.; Morrisburg Legion; Williamsburg Legion; Lakeshore United Church; Iroquois Legion; Iroquois United Church; Beaver's Dental; Williamsburg United Church; St. Mary's School; The Beer Store; Smyth's Apple Farm; Edgerton-Baker Fuel; Matilda Pastoral Charge; Iroquois Public School; Catholic Parishes of Morrisburg & Iroquois; Morrisburg Public School; Ross Video; T.R. Leger Alternative School; Bank of Montreal, Morrisburg, Williamsburg, Iroquois; Parks of the St. Lawrence; Pentecostal Church; Riverside Women's Institute; Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club; S & F; Friendly Brother's Lodge Iroquois; Williamsburg Women's Institute; Elma Public School; Tops Club; St. Peter's Evangelical Church; Dixon's Public School; Seaway District High School; Morrisburg Presbyterian Church; Whitteker's; St. Lawrence Evangelical Lutheran Church; Becker's; Iroquois Presbyterian Church; Iroquois Women's Institute; St. James Anglican Church; St. John's Anglican Church; St. Cecilia's Catholic School; Craig Packaging; Order of Eastern Star Iroquois; Williamsburg Masonic Lodge; Morrisburg Women's Institute; Eastern Star Morrisburg; Jim & Kathy Hummel.

Special thanks to the 6 carriers from Seaway High School and the alternative school...to Brian & Tom at Mr. Grocer's...the Legion for their cooperation.



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✔*Lions drop two more on the weekend*
✔*Pee Wee B Lions win B championship*
✔*Take a look around the league*

The Lions host the 73's Sunday!



Lions win championship

The Morrisburg Pee Wee B Lions defeated Potsdam 2-0 to claim the B division championship hardware last Thursday afternoon. Morrisburg's two goals were scored by Stefan Barkley with assists going to Jason Denio and Brad Casselman. Mike McCann recorded the shutout for Morrisburg stopping 31 Potsdam shots. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey*

Morrisburg Jr. B Lions have lost 3 in a row

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Sports Editor

Injuries and the flu have sidelined the once potent offence of the Morrisburg Junior B Lions. After a ten game winning streak that saw the Lions rise from the basement of the St. Lawrence Division, the team is in a tail spin and falling fast.

Last Friday night they lost a 9-2 decision to the Hawks in Winchester. Sunday afternoon they gave up a 6-2 decision to the Char Lan Rebels.

"We ran out of steam on Sunday," Coach Morrow commented. "It was 1-1 after the first - 3-2 after the second and it stayed that way for the first ten minutes of the third."

Morrisburg missed their opportunity to tie the game in the third when their power play line failed to produce, and when the Rebels scored three unanswered goals, it was all over.

Jon Saunders, Jason Rice, Travis Froats, Jeremy Gowsell and James Cooper were all absent from the line up Sunday and a time for their return is indefinite.

Tim Waldroff was injured in the first but came back to finish the game in the second.

Al Quenville was taken out on a check from behind in the third and did not return.

With five men out of the line up and two away at college, Coach Morrow wasn't very optimistic about this weeks practice. "When you only have a handful of guys there isn't a lot you can do."

This Friday night the Lions travel to Alexandria to meet the Glens and Sunday afternoon the team will host the Kemptville 73's.

Pee Wee tourney

In the Dec. 28th Pee Wee tournament in Morrisburg, the home team took the B final championship. They defeated Potsdam 2-0.

Stefan Barkley scored both goals from Jason Denio and Brad Casselman. Mike McCann recorded the shutout, stopping 31 Potsdam shots.

In Morrisburg's two round-robin games, the team defeated Long Sault 2-1 and lost to Cornwall 2-1. Bryan Verhoeven recorded the win against Long Sault, stopping 20 shots for the win, while Bryan and Mike shared the loss against Cornwall.

Stefan Barkley and Bruce Lewis scored against Long Sault while Robert Annable, Pat Foley and Brad Casselman picked up assists.

Against Cornwall, Bobby Paradis scored from Bruce Lewis.

In the A final, North Dundas defeated Cornwall 7-1 with Pat Hamel picking up the MVP for North Dundas. He recorded four goals and one assist.

Other scores from the tournament are as follows:

• North Dundas	5	• Russell	1
• Potsdam	3	• Russell	0
• Cornwall	1	• Long Sault	1
• North Dundas	5	• Potsdam	1



Lions lose both games

The Morrisburg Lions lost both of their weekend games. Friday night Morrisburg travelled to Winchester where they ended up on the losing side of a 9-2 battle. Sunday (pictured above) Morrisburg hosted the Char Lan Rebels and lost that game 6-2. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Morrisburg Minor Hockey update

NOVICE A

Cory Cassell's first period counter with 3:10 remaining in the first period was all the Morrisburg Novice A Lions would need to defeat North Dundas.

Following Cassell's goal, Kyle Jarvis beat Craig Moran in the Devils crease to give the Lions a 2-0 lead.

The Lions third goal of the night came late in the final frame when Tyler Lafortune and Robert Thurler set up Cassell for his second of the night.

MIDGET A

Coach Jeremy Morrow led his Midget A team to another victory the week before Christmas as the Lions downed the visiting South Grenville Rangers.

John Derouchie and Rick Hess set up Mark Wood early in the first to give the Lions a 1-0 lead.

Rob Darling added to that lead with the Lions second unanswered goal of the first period. The assists went to Chris Vanbeilen and Justin Beckstead.

Darling added one more to the Lions score to start off the second period. The assist went to Dan Goss.

Late in the third period Craig Hare spoiled Rene Croteau's shut out, but Morrisburg held on to win 3-1.

PEEWEE C

Shawn Hitsman was on fire as he led the Morrisburg PeeWee C Lions to a 4-2 victory over the Kemptville 73's.

Hitsman scored three of the Lions four goals. Glen Mellan picked up one.

Calvin McIntosh was also on fire for the Lions assisting on all four goals. Jason Locke - McIntosh had two assists and singles went to Andrew Hicks and Parker Locke.

ATOM C

Andrew VanMoorsel gave the Atom C Lions a one goal lead with 3:12 remaining in the game, but the Kemptville 73's came back to tie it up with 1:22 remaining.

Kemptville took the lead with 6:18 left in the first period but Brock Derue tied the game for Morrisburg before the period ended.

The game was scoreless in the second and the next goal did not come until VanMoorsel beat Pat Harrison.

PEEWEE B

Hosting the Char Lan Rebels, Morrisburg took a 1-0 first period lead and never looked back.

Robert Annable found Stefan Barkley in the clear and Barkley scored the game winner with 3:30 left in the opening frame.

Scott Barkley netted the insurance goal for Morrisburg with 2:22 remaining.

Hosting the North Grenville Selects, Morrisburg easily defeated the visitors 6-2.

Bobby Paradis had two for the Lions and singles went to Jason Denio, Mike Saver, Robert Annable and Bruce Lewis.

Assists were credited to Bobby Paradis (2), Jason Denio, Scott Carswell and James Morrell.

ATOM A

The Atom A Lions defeated Smiths Falls 4-1 with Scott Carswell scoring twice for the home town team.

Carswell opened the scoring in the first when he capitalized on a pass from Liam Maguire.

Morrisburg's second goal of the first period came when Mike O'Brien set up Josh McElheran with 1:55 remaining.

Cory Robilliard scored for the visitors early in the second, but Carswell and O'Brien answered for the Lions.

BANTAM C

Don Lewis' Bantam Lions blasted the visiting Brockville Tikis by a score of 7-3.

Jason Hill scored three times in the victory and singles were credited to Adam Legue, Michael Honders, Chris McCourt and Lance LaPage.

The Chieftain Sports Scoreboard

St. Lawrence Division

	Gp	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Char Lan	29	21	04	04	153	92	48
Kemptville	29	15	09	05	124	93	38
Winchester	28	13	12	03	108	134	33
Morrisburg	**26**	**11**	**12**	**03**	**126**	**123**	**27**
Alexandria	28	04	22	02	93	155	11

Rideau Division

	Gp	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Westport	25	17	07	01	130	90	36
Gananoque	24	16	08	00	135	93	32
S. Grenville	22	10	11	01	97	99	23
Athens	24	07	15	02	90	136	18
Brockville	25	06	19	00	77	135	13

Morrisburg Lions Home Games

January 7 vs.
Kemptville 2:30 pm

January 12 vs.
Gananoque 8:30 pm

January 21 vs.
Winchester 2:30 pm

Long Sault Vipers Home Games

January 6 vs.
North Stormont 8:15 pm

January 13 vs.
North Stormont 8:15 pm

January 20
St. Isidore 8:15 pm

A look at the teams around the league

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions are only three games back of third place.

After losing both weekend games the 11-12-3 Lions will face off against the 4-22-2 Alexandria Glens this Friday night and the 15-9-5 Kemptville 73's this Sunday.

With two games in hand the Lions could have moved into position to steal third place in the division from the Winchester Hawks, but the 9-2 loss Friday evening has set them back.

With 48 points and an impressive 21-4-4 record, the Char Lan Rebels remain the team to beat in the league.

Char Lan sent the Alexandria Glens for a ride last Saturday evening with a 6-1 win.

With the addition of two American hockey players the Glens can not be taken lightly any more.

Last Friday night the basement dwelling team from Alexandria took the Kemptville 73's to overtime and defeated them 6-5.

In the Rideau Division a battle between the number 1 and number 4 team took place last Friday night.

The Westport Rideaus at 19-8-1 took on the 7-18-2 Athens Aeros.

Athens got off to a slow start at the beginning of the year but Karl Herbison has picked up his game one more notch and a meeting with this club does not necessarily mean an easy two points.

The game went to overtime where the Rideaus added the extra goal to take home the two points.

Gananoque had the week off and gave the third place South Grenville Rangers a chance to gain some ground.

South Grenville at 12-12-2 easily defeated the 6-22-0 Brockville Tikis.

The win puts the Rangers three and a half games back of the second place Islanders.

Despite another disappointing year, the Tikis are only three games back of fourth place and with a little luck, could still make the cut.

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7:00 - 10:00 p.m.	**HOCKEY**
Friday:	
4:00 - 8:00 p.m.	**SKATING**
8:00 - 10:00 p.m.	**HOCKEY**
Saturday:	
10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	**HOCKEY**
1:00 - 6:00 p.m.	**SKATING**
6:00 - 9:00 p.m.	**HOCKEY**
Sunday:	
1:00 - 6:00 p.m.	**SKATING**
6:00 - 9:00 p.m.	**HOCKEY**

Major Atom Kings wrap up 1995

During the Christmas break the Rideau St. Lawrence Kings Major Atoms participated in the annual Gloucester Hockey Association mid season challenge cup.

The major atom division included teams from the ODMH-A double A league along with the Whitby Wildcats and the Toronto Young Nationals representing the MTHL.

The Kings record of 2 wins and 1 loss in round robin action placed them in second place of their division and had them up against the Young Nats in the semi-finals.

During round robin play, Toronto out scored their opposition 13-2 in 3 games and word was they seemed to be the tournament favourites.

With Mike O'Reilly between the pipes for the Kings, semi final action began at 7 a.m. on Saturday morning.

A solid team effort and a willingness to stick to the coach's game plan resulted in a 1-0 victory for the Kings.

Clark Moran had the lone goal for the Kings as he redirected a Chris Cullen slapshot. O'Reilly came up in a big way in the final three minutes as the Young Nats pressed for the equalizer.

The only thing spoiling an exciting and entertaining hockey game was Toronto's frustration with being beaten that resulted in pushing and shoving matches and a few punches being thrown at the end of the game.

Some fans were heard to say typically Toronto and yet another said it reminded him of the time the Russians reacted during a game as they were being beaten by our Canadian Junior National team in the World Championships. Canada positioned themselves for a gold medal, but both teams were disqualified. In this case the Kings were in the finals but would be short two players.

A fast paced and energetic final against the host Gloucester Rangers got underway after an hour delay due to a power outage.

A day that began at 5 a.m. for most of the Kings and a short bench due to two suspensions resulted in a 3-1 (empty net) loss to the host Rangers in the championship game.

The Kings came out strong and again stuck to Coach Glen Taylor's game plan. Adam Gibson gave the Kings a 1-0 lead midway through the first period and goaltender Devin Payne was called on to make a number of "Big League" saves. Midway through the third period the Rangers found the mark and pulled even at 1, after the Kings hit the goal post.

With just under two minutes to play Gloucester was pressing hard and netted the winner. Coaches Glen Taylor and Bruce Trewartha were both very impressed with their teams performance as the boys showed character and heart.

The road to the championship game included some exciting hockey action beginning with a 1-0 victory over the Whitby Wildcats. Justin Jager counted for the Kings and Devin Payne was solid in net to record the shutout.

Iroquois and District
Community Calendar

A public service provided by the businesses listed here in co-operation with this paper.

Free bridge lessons for anyone willing to learn the game beginning **Jan. 3 at 7:30 p.m.** Join us each and every **Wed. night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.**

Guided moon-light ski-hike at Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary, Jan 6, 8-10 p.m. $2.50/person. For more information call **Jim Saunders 613-543-3704.**

Good Companions Iroquois Senior Citizen's monthly covered dish lunch, **Jan 9, 12 o'clock.** All seniors welcome.

The Living With Cancer Support Group meets the **2nd Tues. of every month, 7:30 p.m.** at the **Williamsburg Senior Support Centre.** For further info call **652-4588.**

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OPP report

On Dec. 19, 1995, a Morrisburg resident came back to his parked car which was parked on the south side of the Morrisburg Plaza to find a culprit(s) had unlocked the driver's side door and made off with his Sherwood AM-FM cassette stereo with removable face plate along with two cassette tapes.

Sometime between the 11th and the 15th of Dec., 1995, $18,200. in cash in denominations of 20, 50 and 100 bills were stolen from a residence in Mountain. The cash was found missing by the owner.

A 1994 Arctic Cat, Puma, black and green and bearing Ontario registration 745218 was stolen out of the yard of a residence located on Highway 43 in Mountain Township between 8 a.m. and noon on Dec. 20, 1995.

Hunting equipment was stolen from a van while parked at the Winchester Memorial Hospital on Dec. 21, 1995. The following items were stolen: an Eagle Compound long bow in a Browning plastic case, 12 broad head lead hunting arrows, a deer stock Camo hunting bag, two propane lighters, an army compass, a black hunting knife with a 6 inch blade, a diamond knife sharpener, a Magelan satellite locater, a pair of Leopold binoculars 10x40, two old walkie-talkie radios, and a brown Gortex Camo suit-jacket and overalls size XXXL. The total value of equipment lost is $3000.

A break, enter and theft occurred at a Barkley Road residence in Williamsburg Township on Dec. 22, 1995. All types of electronics, a VCR make and model unknown along with a TV, make and model unknown were stolen.

A Matilda Township man was charged for threatening a social worker. Randy Grootjans, 31 years of age of the Broken Second Concession, Matilda Township is to appear in Morrisburg Court on January 9, 1996.

A break, enter and theft occurred at a residence located on Highway 43 in Winchester Township between Dec. 20 and 23, 1995. Stolen was an old Panasonic AM-FM stereo with double cassette player and a glass covered record player, a Gold Star 21-inch TV, an older model VCR -VHS format- approximately 40 country cassette tapes. Total value of the items stolen is approximately $590.

Unknown culprit(s) entered a residence garage located on County Road 1 in Mountain Township on Dec. 24, 1995 and made off with a 1992 Polaris Indy RX650 snow vehicle bearing Ontario registration 671989.

OPP offers community courses for locals in village of Iroquois

To help local residents understand their rights and powers in regards to the law, the Morrisburg/Winchester Ontario Provincial Police detachments will be holding a five-week course at Seaway District High School starting on Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1996.

Beginning at 7 p.m., guest speakers will teach local residents about community policing and police methods. According to OPP officers, it is their goal to give community members an insight into police functions and community involvement in neighborhood well-being.

Participants will learn basic powers of arrest for citizens and police. They'll study different areas of law and law enforcement, as well as meet with different community groups within our communities.

This course is open to senior high school students interested in law enforcement, senior citizens, community group members, business owners and concerned parents.

Upon completion of the course, a graduation certificate will be issued.

Space is limited to no more than 20 participants. Each person who attends all five classes will receive the graduation certificate, but only if they attend all the classes. Classes will run every Tuesday night for five weeks.

To register for this course, call the Morrisburg OPP office at 613-543-2949.

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Angels everyone!!!

The Sunday School at St. Johns' did a great job as they presented their annual Christmas pageant. The young people told the story of the first Christmas through the eyes of older folk. Through readings and songs they led a very appreciative group of family members along the path to the birth of the Christ Child. When it is realized that the average age of these youngsters is 5, they and their teachers did a terrific job, as usual.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Gearing up for the 1996 Counties Challenge Cup

Plans are now being made for the 1996 Big Brothers and Big Sisters Bowl for Millions.

The 1996 Counties Challenge Cup will take place at the Chesterville Bowling Lanes on Sunday, Feb. 18 with David Bird acting as coordinator.

Local councils, including Iroquois Council, participate regularly in this event.

Hermann Rogalsky is returning for a second year as the chairperson of Bowl for Millions. Rogalsky was honorary Big Brother/Sister of the Year in 1992-93 and has served on the Bowl for Millions committee for the past four years, serving as chairperson in 1995. He has also been on the board of directors of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District since October 1993 and is, at present, the first vice-president.

"Bowl for Millions has been the major fund-raising activity of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District since 1979.

The recent loss of funding from the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services makes the success of this event more important than ever," Rogalsky says.

The 1996 Bowl for Millions in Cornwall will take place on Saturday, Feb. 10 at Olympia Bowl and Nativity Lanes. The Glengarry Cup takes place at the Alexandria Lanes on Saturday, Feb. 17 with Alain Menard serving as coordinator.

Rogalsky is calling residents of Cornwall and the three United Counties to take part in Bowl for Millions on a team of five or six co-workers, friends, fellow students, committee, club or family members.

Rogalsky says that a variety of prizes have been lined up for the '96 Bowl for Millions with the grand prize being $500 donated by the Rotary Club of Cornwall.

"A bowlers' appreciation dance on Feb. 10 at 9 p.m. with more prizes will conclude what has become a popular fun-filled day for a great cause," he says.

Executive director Brian Lynch says the public's continued participation in Bowl for Millions will be greatly appreciated by the local agency and the children it serves.

"Funds raised through Bowl for Millions will enable our agency to continue the work of matching children in need from single parent families with caring, responsible adult volunteers who serve as a friend and role model," he says.

At the present time, the local Big Brothers/Big Sisters agency has 102 children matched, and a waiting list of 114 children in Cornwall and SD & G.

More information on the 1996 Bowl for Millions can be obtained from the agency office at 933-8035, 101 Third St. West, Cornwall.

1995 was a productive year for the council of Mountain

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Despite the challenges facing municipal governments last year, Mountain Township Reeve Estella Rose says 1995 was a very productive year for the township.

In a year-end interview last week, Rose outlined what council and the village residents had accomplished together in 1995.

Among the achievements were a number of improvements and purchases made by council and village employees.

"We did a whole revamping of the landfill site with new signs and a new building," Rose said.

The township was also involved in the purchase of a new fire truck, and will soon receive a new snowplow. The $130,000 plow was half paid for in 1995 - $40,000 of which was paid through a provincial grant. The rest is planned to be paid for in 1996.

Mountain Township also did some major road work in 1995. Through leftover infrastructure money (from the Irish Headline Road project), Kerr's Ridge Road was upgraded. A very narrow road with a ravine on each side, the road was in desperate need of repairs. Crews widened and built up the road, putting new guard rails on either side.

A portion of Van Camp Road, from Development Road to County Road, was also improved in 1995. The work was done by township staff, with the building and road inspectors doing the survey work. The area was re-ditched and the road was built up, according to the reeve.

To date, Rose says the township is remaining within budget.

"I haven't seen the end result yet, but I think it looks pretty good," she said.

Thanks to volunteers

Rose says the work of the township volunteers in 1995 was phenomenal. They have made it a successful year.

"Volunteers are what makes a rural place go," she said.

For instance, a township Little League program began in the summer. Expecting about four teams, they had many more than that playing within weeks of the start-up date. Rose says it's programs like this one, and the volunteers behind it, that make the township a beautiful place to live.

Another example she talked about was the newly-formed Mountain recreation committee. Wanting to see improvements take place within the hamlet, they formed a committee within the last two months.

"We have to rely more and more on volunteers. They're out there and they're ready to help," she said. "We have to encourage them."

"People are ready to do things but they have to be asked and given proper thanks."

Amalgamation

Reeve Rose is looking to the future expectantly. She says she is looking forward to the challenges ahead, especially in light of the amalgamation issue facing municipalities across Ontario.

Realizing there is no easy answer, she believes that if there is good planning behind the amalgamation, the new system can work.

However along with her colleagues, she realizes they have to wait to hear from the ministry before making any amalgamation proposals.

Barkley keeps a positive outlook

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The doom and gloom predicted for 1996 have quite a few worried. Cuts in transfer payments from the province will fall somewhere between 20 and 40 percent and some services will have to be reviewed.

Despite the predictions of tough times ahead, Reeve Charles Barkley is optimistic we will get through these times if we work together.

"There's work to be done and we'll need men to do it," commented the Matilda reeve.

Mr. Barkley said that he and council will try and hold the line on tax increases and he didn't expect any at this time. He did however mention that it would depend on the school boards.

"We're hoping to hold the line at zero, but it will depend on what the school boards do. We pick on them a lot, but 67 cents of every tax dollar collected goes to the school boards," explained Mr. Barkley.

There were no major projects completed in Matilda during '95 but the last of the infrastructure money was put to use and the township also purchased a grader for their roads.

Last year also brought the announcement of municipal reform and Mr. Barkley knows amalgamation has some people worried. The eight municipalities in Dundas County have already begun formulating a plan for the restructuring.

"It (amalgamation) has people worried and the morale among staff administration and labourers has been low, but I don't see the doom and gloom. There's still going to be work and we'll need the labourers."

1995 also brought the announcement that the satellite office of the Park Lane Senior's Support Centre in Stampville would get the go ahead.

T.R. Leger offers signing course

Starting on Tuesday, Jan. 16, the American Sign Language Vista, Signing Naturally course will be offered at the T.R. Leger alternative school in Morrisburg.

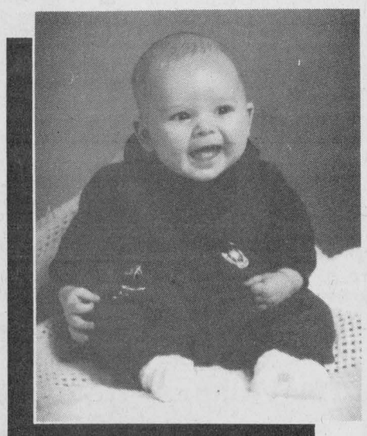
Level one courses will be offered on Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and will run for 15 weeks. Level one covers the basic principles of American sign language, and is designed for individuals who have no knowledge of signing, or for those who need a refresher course.

Starting on Jan. 17, the level two course will be offered, and will take place for 15 weeks on Wednesday evenings. These classes also run from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Level two builds on what was learned in the level one course.

Mariette Frigon-Thew is the course instructor for both classes. For more information, contact T.R. Leger administrator Sandra Magee at 543-2375, or Mariette Frigon-Thew at 543-3447.

Babies of 1995

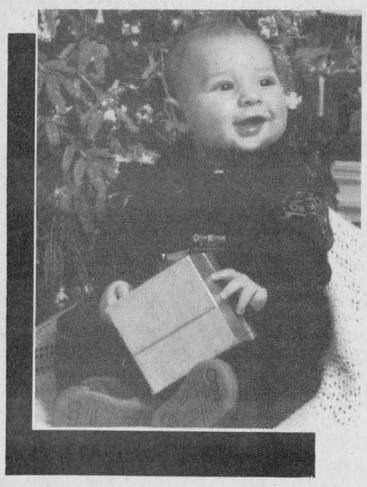
Baby Week



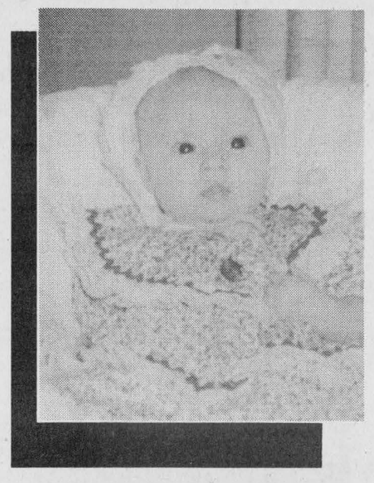
COLE ALEXANDER ZANCHETTA
Born August 8, 1995
son of
Roberto & Laurie Zanchetta



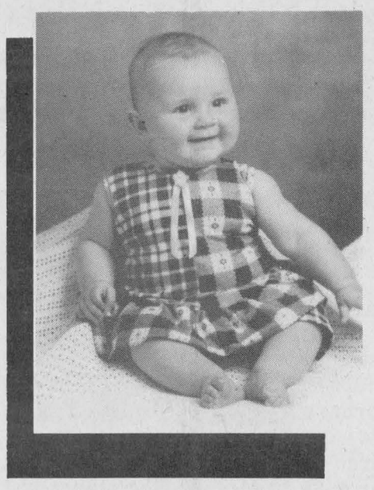
BRITTANY KRISTA LANE MOLSON
Born May 2, 1995
daughter of
Kevin & Sharon Molson



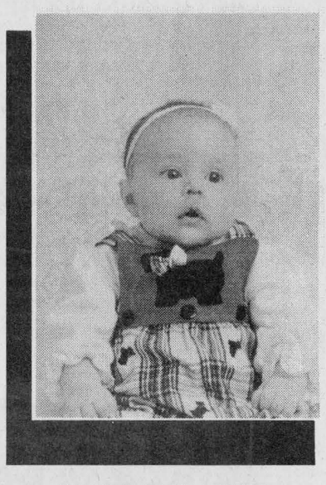
SPENCER SHAWN DISHEAU
Born May 29, 1995
son of
Martha & Shawn Disheau



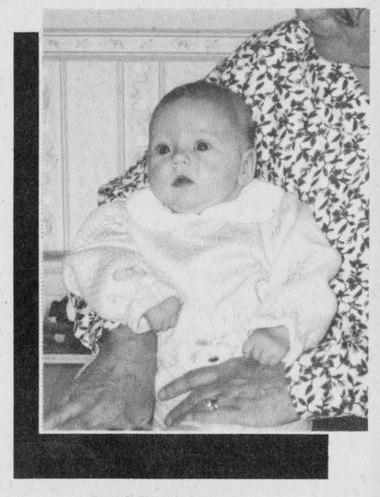
BREANNE LOUISE FROATS
Born June 27, 1995
daughter of
Brian & Polly Froats



LEIGH ELIZABETH ZANDBERGEN
Born February 20, 1995
daughter of
Ron & June Zandbergen



SONIA DELAINIE HANES
Born August 20, 1995
daughter of
Melinda Casselman & Chris Hanes



CASSIDY RAE HUNTER
Born August 16, 1995
daughter of
Ray & Julie Hunter

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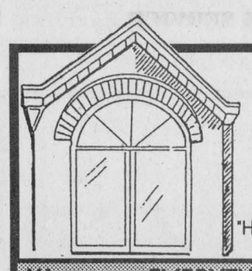
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Township of Matilda
652-4403
NOTICE BOARD

Applications are now being accepted for a
MATILDA WINTER CARNIVAL QUEEN
to be chosen on January 6, 1996
at the Matilda Community Hall.
All applications must be submitted by Dec. 31/95 to the Clerk's Office 652-4403 or Linda Thompson 652-2486
Must be between the ages of 15 (before Dec. 31/95) and 18, and a resident of Matilda Township.
Prize donations accepted, and sponsorship of contestants are accepted.
****
HOUSE DECORATING CONTEST
If you know of anyone in Matilda Township who has done a great job of decorating their home for Christmas
Contact Clerk's Office 652-4403 or Nancy Blokland 652-2096
Prize Available
****
SNOW SCULPTURE CONTEST
To be judged on Sunday, January 7, 1996
Sculpturing to be done at the Matilda Community Hall
Call Joy Harbers 535-2301 for further information
****
Anyone, young or old, interested in participating in
AMATEUR NIGHT
to be held on Tuesday, January 9, 1996
Please notify Vicky Lepitre prior to January 3, 1996
KARAOKE KRAZY IS AVAILABLE
****
VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!!!!
Volunteers are greatly needed by the
MATILDA RECREATION COMMITTEE!!!!
Anyone interested in being a volunteer, or in becoming a member, please contact the Clerk's Office 652-4403, Linda Thompson (Chairperson) at 652-2486 or any Recreation member.

For Sale

COUNTRY WATER SYSTEMS
Pumps - Conditioners - Filters
GARRY MURPHY SALES & SERVICE LTD.
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S26-tfnc

Plenty of used merchandise in our New-To-Annex. Dinettes, T.V.'s, washers & dryers, bunk beds & sofa sets, microwaves & lots more
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PLUS...
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SMYTH'S ORCHARD
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N22-tfnc

Why pay taxes? Why not lease a New or Reconditioned vehicle and write off the expenses. Same day approval. **Call Car-o-line Auto's Lada, Chesterville 448-2488. "Bring this ad and receive $100.00 OFF your lease deposit".**
M4-tfnc

Snowblower for sale. Canadiana, 8 HP, 24" cut, just overhauled. See Keith Beaupre, 652-4340.
D13-tfnc

For Rent

Two bedroom apartment in Iroquois. Heat included. $425/month. Call 448-2905.
J3-2tp

One bedroom apartment in Iroquois. Second floor, heated. $395 monthly. First and last month. Available February 1st. Call 925-4328.
J3-2tc

Four bedroom house on 12+ acres of land. Woodstove and high efficiency gas furnace. Two car garage with workshop. Call 652-1507.
J3-1tc

Three bedroom townhouse on Hustler Crescent. Phone Brockville, 613-348-3506.
J3-2tc

Two bedroom apartment: secure building located beside Fire Hall and Seniors in Williamsburg. Quiet building. Excellent location for singles, couples and retirees. Call 652-4802 days or 652-2319 evenings.
O25-tfnc

Two year old, 3 bedroom townhouse in Iroquois on Hustler Cresc. Total living area 1,800 sq. ft. High efficiency forced air gas heat. Available December 1st or January 1st. $650/month plus utilities. First and last required. Call 652-4391 after 5 p.m.
N22-tfnc

House for rent: Available immediately. Two storey, 3 bedroom, immaculate move-in condition. River Road in Johnstown. First and last month required. Call 1-613-489-3311, ask for Daniel Sequin.
D13-tfnc

Used Car Lot on Highway 2, Johnstown. Established and excellent exposure. Available immediately. Call 1-613-489-3311, ask for Daniel Seguin.
D13-tfnc

Help Wanted

St. Andrew's and St. James Presbyterian Church, Cardinal is in urgent need of an organist/choir director. Can you help? If so, please call Rev. Urquhart at 657-3018 or Bill Meighan at 657-1079.
J3-2tc

To Give Away

Puppies to give away. Six weeks old. Phone 652-4979.
J3-2tp

Part Lab puppies, free to a good home. Six weeks old, ready to go. Call 652-1532.
J3-2tp

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J28-tfnc

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J3-1tc

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J3-1tc

Births

IT'S A BOY!!
RYAN: Mike and Valerie are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Lee Andrew, on December 28, 1995 at the W.D.M.H., weighing 8 lbs. 15 oz. A new brother for Dorianne, Rebecca and Clint. Proud grandparents are Art and Ivy Gill and Mike and Tammy Ryan. Thanks to Dr. Thomas and maternity staff. Special thanks to Gramma and Poppy from Dorianne, Rebecca and Clint.
J3-1tx

Notices

The family of the late Dr. Peter Playfair would ask that donations made in his memory be directed to the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada, P.O. Box 815, Brockville, ON, K6B 2W2. Envelopes may be picked up at the Iroquois Library or sent directly, as you wish.
J3-4tp

Wanted

EVERY WEDNESDAY, healthy, holstein bull calves. Top price for good young calves between 95 - 110 lbs. Deliver to Delft Blue Veal Farm, Lightning Street, Williamsburg from 12 to 4 p.m. For prices of the week phone Walt at 543-2796 Monday nights after 8 p.m.
D27-tfnc

Motorized treadmill. Call 652-4341.
J3-1tp

Township of Matilda
652-4403
NOTICE BOARD

SCHEDULE "A"

NOTICE RESIDENTS OF MATILDA

RECYCLING SCHEDULE 1996

WEEK OF:

January 8	July 8
January 22	July 22
February 5	August 5
February 19	August 19
March 4	September 2
March 18	September 16
April 1	September 30
April 15	October 14
April 29	October 28
May 13	November 11
May 27	November 25
June 10	December 9
June 24	December 23

Cards of Thanks

TOUSAW: The families of the late Marion Tousaw wish to express their heartfelt thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours for their floral arrangements and charitable donations. Special thanks go out to VON and Home Care for their special care over the past two years. To Marsden-McLaughlin Funeral Home, your support was much appreciated. To Rev. Barr, thank you for your comforting words and to the United Church Women we extend our thanks for the luncheon provided after the funeral.
Janet and Arnold Barkley; Betty and Bill Willis and families
J3-1tp

In Memoriams

FISHER - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Charles, who passed away January 4, 1995.
Loving and kind in all his ways
Upright and just to the end of his days
Sincere and true in his heart and mind
Beautiful memories he left behind.
Sadly missed and forever remembered, your loving wife Gladys, children Margaret Anne (Gordon), Robert (Dianne), Carol (John), grandchildren Brent, predeceased by Robert, Linda (Peter), David, Michelle, Michael
J3-1tc

KEELER - In loving memory of a dear sister, Muriel, who passed away after a courageous battle with cancer, January 6, 1994.
She suffered with courage,
We knew not her pain;
She fought to get well,
But all was in vain;
When God called her home,
To His garden of rest;
It's true what they say,
He takes only the best.
Sadly missed, lovingly remembered by sister Rose
J3-1tp

STRADER - In loving memory of a wonderful husband, father and grandfather, Glen, who was taken from us January 6, 1994.
A million times we've needed you,
A million times we've cried;
If love could have saved you,
You never would have died.
You tried so hard to stay with us,
But your fight was all in vain;
And so God took you in His loving arms,
And freed you from your pain.
You didn't deserve what you went through,
And so He gave you rest;
Although part of us went with you,
Heaven will be more beautiful,
Because He now has the best.
You are deeply missed, from wife Pat, daughter Cindy, son-in-law Brad and grandson Sean
J3-1tp



1996 is both good and bad news for Edwardsburgh

by Jeff Brownlee
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The new year brings both good and bad news for Edwardsburgh Township.

The bad news is that Mike Harris' axe will cut $53,500 in transfer payments to the municipality in 1996. The good news is that it's not the $93,000 slash Edwardsburgh was expecting.

Nevertheless, Reeve David Dobbie said that council will have many tough decisions to make in the upcoming months to accommodate the cut in its grant money.

"This year is not going to be as easy as 1995 was," he said. "We're working with $53,500 less. It's going to be a year of prioritizing."

The most urgent item on the agenda is to get the budget in place. The council told the committees to prepare draft budgets without any capital projects included.

"Our budget this year will be a budget without capital projects," said Dobbie. "Once we get a general idea where we stand, we will try and build some into it."

Committees were also asked to devise a "wish list" naming and prioritizing potential projects.

The reeve said that council will have to decide what projects, if any, are included this year.

"If any are implemented, they will be essential," he added.

Edwardsburgh has been preparing for the worst for close to a month. With the cuts to grant money looming, the municipality looked at various ways to trim its budget for the upcoming year.

The first step was axing all grants it hands out to community groups like minor hockey and figure skating. This saved the township close to $15,000.

Edwardsburgh also implemented user fees at the landfill site. Instead of handing out 52 free labels to every ratepayer in the municipality, it now charges 50 cents for each label that must be attached to every bag dumped at the site.

One bag of garbage each week will now cost township residents $26 per year and raise $48,100 for the municipality.

Edwardsburgh is looking into implementing user fees at its recreation facilities for non-residents as well.

All budget decisions will be made with one aim; easing the burden on the municipal taxpayer, said the reeve.

"We will strive to keep a tax increase to a minimum," he said. "Hopefully residents won't see an increase."

Edwardsburgh has not increased the municipal portion of the tax bill for the past two years.

But there will be some bright points for the township in 1996, the reeve added.

The fire department's new rescue van will roll out of the station in the fall and the municipality is ready for the county-wide implementation of 911.

One lingering issue that Dobbie would like to see resolved this year is the ongoing tax dispute between the township and the Ogdensburg Bridge Port Authority over unpaid taxes on the three-kilometre long bridge that connects Canada and the United States.

The tax bill is climbing every day and at the end of 1995, the municipality was owed over $700,000 including interest.

But Dobbie remains optimistic that Edwardsburgh will see all of that money, thanks to the involvement of the provincial Tories.

"The Ministry of Municipal Affairs has assured us that we will get our money," he said. "It has a plan of action, but it has not revealed it to us yet."

Another issue that will finally come to an end in 1996 is the battle between trailer and homeowners in the municipality.

An Ontario Municipal Board hearing is scheduled for June to decide on one resident's tax reassessment.

Edwardsburgh will play the waiting game this year as far as its official plan is concerned.

With impending changes to the *Planning Act* by the Tories, Dobbie said that the municipality will wait before it proceeds with changes to its planning document.

Overall, Dobbie sees 1996 as one of give and take for Edwardsburgh.

"Residents will have to put up with patched roads a little longer, wait longer to see the snowplows out and continue to skate in the coldest arena in Eastern Ontario," he concluded.

Enjoy the winter

Take your family skating

OPP investigate hunting accident

On Dec. 28, 1995, the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) were called to investigate a hunting accident which occurred in the Church Road area north of Highway 2.

Two Morrisburg men were hunting when one mistook the other for a rabbit, shooting the victim in the foot. The victim was treated and released from the Winchester District Memorial Hospital with non-life-threatening wounds. This incident is still under investigation.

A break, enter and theft occurred sometime on Dec. 24 at a residence located on Highway 43 in Mountain. An oak wall clock, a small figurine of a bunny and a wool toque with a total value of $200 were stolen.

On Dec. 30, 1995, a vehicle was stopped on Highway 31 in Williamsburg Township and as a result, the driver Lawrence Day, 38 of Brinston, was charged with impaired driving and is to appear in Morrisburg court on Feb. 26.

On Jan. 1, police officers came upon a vehicle on Highway 31 in Williamsburg Township. As a result, Larry Hess, 23 of Williamsburg Township, was charged with impaired driving and possession of a narcotic and is to appear in Morrisburg court on Feb. 6.

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UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY
WASTE MANAGEMENT MASTER PLAN STUDY
The Steering Committee
will be holding a
General Business Meeting
on January 11, 1996 at 7:30 p.m., in the Non-Jury Courtroom, at the County Building, 20 Pitt Street in Cornwall
This is an open meeting and members of the public are welcomed to attend.

Corporation of The Village of Iroquois
652-4422
NOTICE BOARD

NOTICE

Notice of Road Name Changing Pursuant to Section 210 (111) (b) of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter M45

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Village of Iroquois proposes to consider a by-law pursuant to Section 210 (111) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, to change the names of streets as described in Schedule "A" attached hereto.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that a meeting of Council will be held on **January 9, 1996,** in the Council Chambers to hear any person who claims to be adversely affected by the by-law and who applies to be heard.

Dated at Iroquois, Ontario, this 8th day of December, 1995 for publication on December 13th, 20th, 27th, 1995 and January 3, 1996.

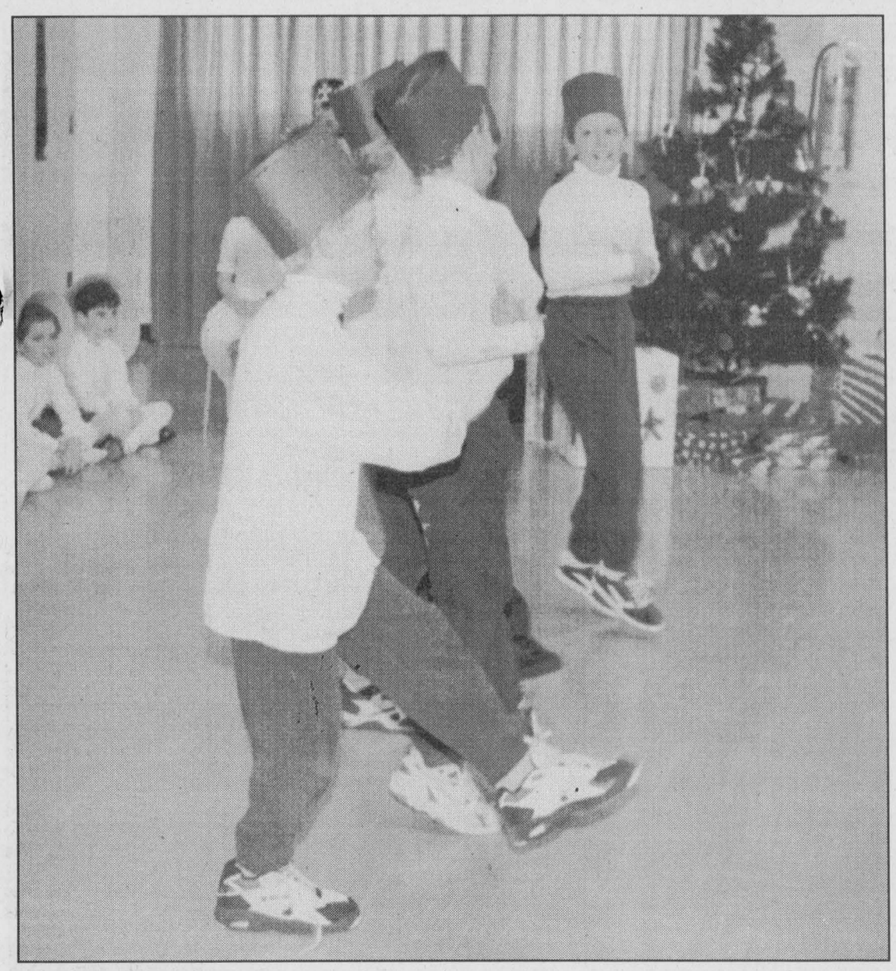
Schedule "A" Road Name Changes

1) King's Highway, also known as Queen Street, (as shown on Plan 50) to Highway #2 East and Highway #2 West, division being Elizabeth Drive.

2) Elizabeth Drive (as shown on Plan 39 and Plan 100) to Elizabeth Drive North and Elizabeth Drive South, division being Highway #2.

3) Billings Avenue (as shown on Plan 100 and Plan 111) to Billings Avenue East and Billings Avenue West, division being Elizabeth Drive North.

4) Carman Road (as shown on Plan 39 and Plan 50) to Carman Road North and Carman Road South, division being Highway #2.



St. Mary's

Christmas was in the air at St. Mary's separate school in Morrisburg a few short weeks ago. The gym was packed as family members came to watch their children perform the annual Christmas concert. The students did a fantastic job. Congratulations. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Winter fun and great skiing at the local Bird Sanctuary

Skiers are in for an early winter delight at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary. All cross-country ski trails have been packed, groomed and track set and are at mid-winter condition. Winter sport enthusiasts will be able to ski three different loops for a total of 10 kms. A warm-up area with a firepit and a stock of firewood will be available again this year half way along the Grey Goose trail. Those who prefer to walk or snowshoe will have about 3 km of packed walking trails to explore.

Visitors to the Sanctuary may also want to take advantage of the services offered at the Visitor Interpretive Centre this winter. The "Friends of the Sanctuary" will open the building from Tuesday, January 2 to Sunday, January 9, 1996 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and offer refreshments and a retail area. Snowshoes will be available for rent.

The "Friends" are also hosting a variety of events, starting with the first moonlight ski of the season on January 6, 1996. It will leave from the Visitor Centre at 8 p.m. and take participants through a nature winter wonderland of marshland, hard-wood forest and cedar bush.

Other activities planned are as follows: Bird Feeder Workshop on January 20 from 1 to 3 p.m. Moonlight Ski on February 3 at 8 p.m. and the 5th Winter Challenge on February 18.

Sanctuary visitors are often rewarded by the thrill of seeing deer, partridge, woodpeckers, owls and lots of rabbit and fox signs as they ski, walk or snowshoe along the trails.

The Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary is located 14 km east of Morrisburg off Highway 2. For more information on Sanctuary programming, please call (613) 543-3704 or (613) 537-2024 on the date of the event.

Lost beaches program terminated

As a result of the Ontario Economic Statement on November 29, 1995, a decision was made to terminate the Clean Up Rural Beaches (CURB) Program effective March 31, 1996. The South Nation River Conservation Authority regrets the loss of this program as it contributed to improving water quality.

The CURB Program was a 10 year program established by the Ontario Ministry of the Environment and Energy (MOEE) in cooperation with conservation authorities to make grants available to landowners who are creating surface water pollution and want to remediate their problems. Grants were available for the construction of proper manure storages, milkhouse washwater disposal systems, septic systems and fencing projects.

No new applications for the CURB Program will be accepted. Individuals who have already received approval for a project to be completed under the CURB Program must complete their project, have it site inspected and approved by the South Nation River Conservation Authority and show adequate proof of payment, by no later than March 31,1996.

The CURB staff would like to thank all landowners who participated in improving surface water quality by either building proper manure handling facilities (17 projects), milkhouse washwater disposal systems (7 projects), fencing to restrict cattle access to watercourses (16 projects) or replacing their failed septic systems (40 projects). Since 1994, 80 different projects were completed for a total grant amount of $360,000. If landowners keep doing their part to improve the health of the South Nation River, we will see beaches opening in the future, perhaps in your home town.

For more information, contact Leslie Vanclief or Robin Charette at (613) 984-2948.

The Print Measurement Bureau has found that you are one of 55.9% of all Canadians that read community newspapers. Be sure that you get yours each and every week!

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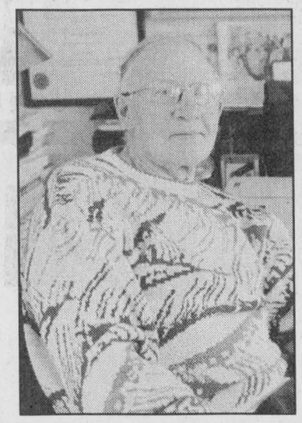
OBITUARIES

Dr. Peter Playfair



by Guy de Puyjalon

Our community mourns the untimely death on December 20 of well-known and highly respected Dr. Peter F. Playfair, who succumbed after a lengthy and courageous battle against multiple sclerosis, fatally complicated last November by a severe accidental fracture.

Peter Playfair will be remembered as a patriot, a man of science, a pioneer in matters of public health in Ontario. He was active in the community, notably and for many years as the popular chairman of the Iroquois Public Library Board. His wise counsel was regularly sought by many who shared his interest in public affairs and his deep commitment to truth, principle and integrity.

Peter Playfair, recently the recipient of a distinguished service award from the Royal Canadian Legion, is sadly missed by all whose good fortune it was to know him as a friend, associate and colleague; and by the wider community which benefited from his selfless hours of service as a volunteer in various organizations.

Dr. Playfair is mourned by his wife Wilma (Johnnie), a daughter Janet (Richard Mitchell) and a son, Ross.

May his memory be for a blessing.

Marion Tousaw

Passed away at her residence, on December 19, 1995, Marion Blanche Tousaw (nee Foster) of the Village of Iroquois in her 87th year. Dearly beloved wife of the late C. Ralph Tousaw and daughter of the late Harry L. Foster and Ida Castleman. Loving mother of Janet Barkley (Arnold) of RR 2, Iroquois and Betty Willis (Bill) of Cornwall, Ontario. Predeceased by sisters, Eileen (Mrs. Dwight Beckstead), Doris (Mrs. John Moon) and brothers; Edward, Lee and Donald Foster.

Loving grandmother of Debra (Mrs. Reneauld Parthenais), Steven Barkley (Brenda), Jim Willis (Mary-Lynn) and Rob Willis (Denise) and great-grandmother of Jorin, Brittany, Ryan, Tracy and Kelsey.

The funeral took place on Thursday, December 21 at the Marsden-McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois with Rev. Eric Barr officiating. Spring interment at Point Iroquois.

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago

The 11th annual Matilda Winter Carnival was set to kick-off on **Saturday, Jan. 17** and was scheduled to run through Jan. 19

At about 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 1, **two men were charged with break, enter** and **theft** by the **Cardinal Police.** While on regular patrol, Const. David Woodford of the Cardinal Police Force was **driving down Lewis Street** when he noticed some people at the **Liquor Store.** The constable **chased the two suspects into a home on Victoria** Street. Charged were **Don Johnson, 27, and Roland Martin, 22.**

It was **a bad year** all around for the **St. Lawrence Seaway Authority in 1985.** On top of a loss in the **past fiscal year of $2.6 million, a deficit in the order of $20 million** was expected in the fiscal year ending **March 31, 1986.**

Local police officers had a quiet season during the **New Year's holidays.** Prescott Ontario Provincial Police reported only **one accident** over the weekend. **No impaired driving charges** were reported by the **Morrisburg detachment.** Only **16 charges were laid** under the **highway traffic act,** and **five warnings** were issued.

The **Cardinal-Iroquois Bantam C team** won the B division of the **Potsdam tournament Jan. 3rd.**

With the Seaway lock system closed for the season, **work was started** to **clean and inspect all the parts** of the system.

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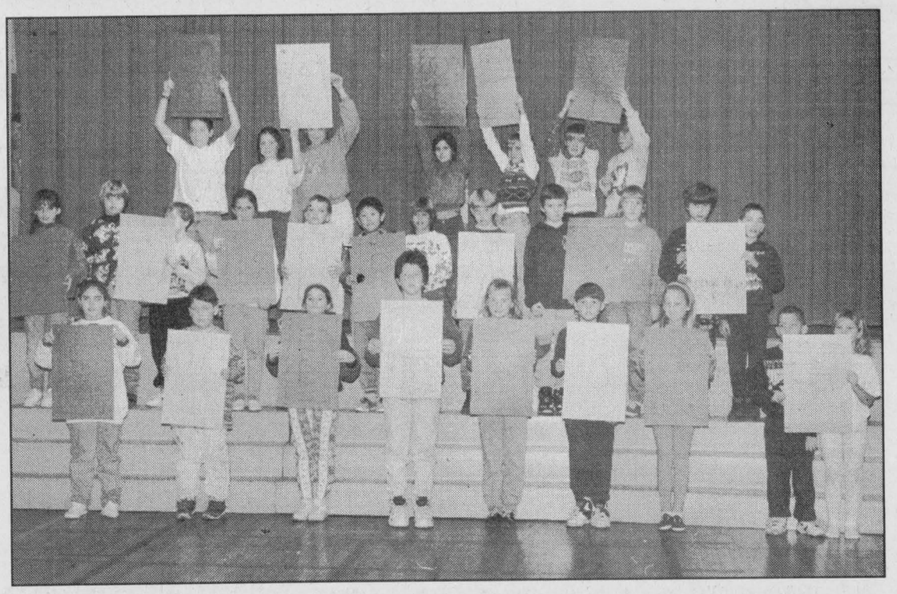

Benson Christmas

Grade four and five students from Benson Public School were practising for their Christmas concert before they took a two-week break for the Christmas holidays. They were busy during this dress rehearsal as they wished everyone a Merry Christmas!

Chieftain photo by T. Adams

Toll-free number coming

A new toll-free number, "88", will be available soon throughout North America to avert a number shortage.

North America is running out of toll-free 800 numbers. In the last decade, the demand for 1-800 numbers has increased tenfold to the point that service providers are issuing 30,000 toll-free numbers a week, or three new 800 numbers a minute, to meet customer demand.

Virtually all of the 7.6 million available toll-free 800 numbers are likely to have been assigned by spring 1996, according to the Industry Numbering Committee (INC), which governs and regulates toll-free number planning in North America.

Toll-free numbers have become an indispensable business tool. Businesses use these numbers to attract new customers and retain existing ones, enhance client relationships, provide improved customer service and market and promote products and service. Tool-free service is even used by charities to make giving easier.

The increasing demand for personalized 800 numbers, as well as the portability of 800 numbers have contributed to the depletion of toll-free 800 numbers. As the remaining inventory erodes, the industry is preparing to introduce "888" on March 1, 1996.

Bell Advantage Toll-free service will offer the same rates, discounts and features for both 800 and 888 calling. And Advantage 888 numbers will work the same way as Advantage 800 numbers. Because they are not interchangeable, callers will have to check before dialing to see if the toll-free number they want to reach is 1-800 or 1-888.

The March 1, 1996 introduction of toll-free 888 numbers across North America will ensure there's time for switching equipment to be modified to accept the new code. Bell Canada customers are being notified about any minor changes they may have to make to their telecommunications equipment to accept the new 88 toll-free service code.

The influx of more than 7 million new toll-free numbers means businesses will be able to get toll-free numbers if they want them. Opening a new pool of toll-free numbers also gives businesses a choice in selecting a unique number to reflect the nature of their business, such as 1-888-DEW WORM for a bait company.

Bell Canada customers who want to request a specific 888 number ahead of the March 1 implementation date of 888 toll-free service should call 310-BELL or their Bell Sales/Service representative. Where possible, Bell and the other companies that provide toll-free service will try to reserve the 888 numbers that customers request.

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Improve your reading, writing and math skills

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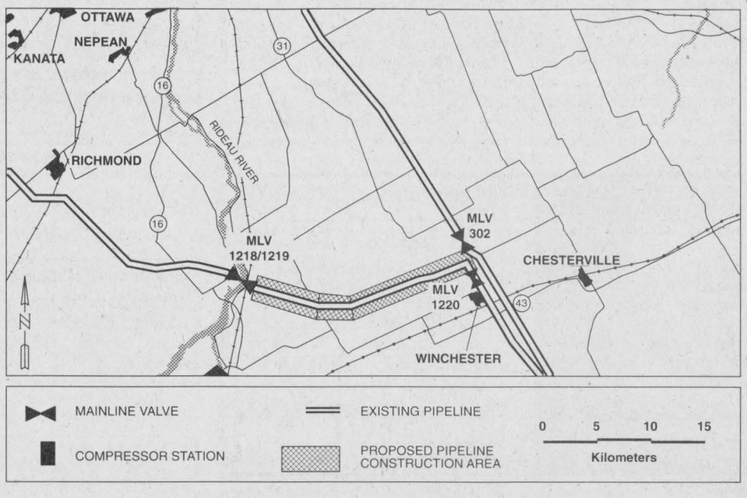
STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD



TransCanada PipeLines Limited
Public Notice of Facilities Application
Winchester

To keep pace with growing customer demand for natural gas TransCanada periodically increases its mainline natural gas transmission capacity. This can be accomplished by constructing new pipeline facilities and/or compression facilities on our mainline transmission system. We are currently considering constructing additional facilities in your area in 1997 or later. The map above indicates the general location of the proposed expansion under consideration in your area.

TransCanada will be applying to the National Energy Board (NEB) to obtain approval for some or all of the facilities noted in the above map. As part of our application to the NEB, we will be conducting comprehensive environmental and socio-economic assessments for the proposed construction. To ensure community concerns are identified and addressed by both TransCanada and the NEB, we are seeking comments from members of the public on the potential environmental and socio-economic impacts of the proposed construction.

The NEB *Information Bulletins 1,2,3, and 4,* which describe the pipeline route approval process and how landowners and members of the public can participate in this process and TransCanada's Environmental Management Handbook (1995) have been distributed to the clerks of the municipalities in which the proposed construction is located. We will also be forwarding a copy of the environmental and socio-economic assessment report for the facilities under consideration in your area to local municipal offices when it is completed. If you are interested in reviewing any of this information please contact the municipal clerk in the area where the construction is being proposed.

TransCanada is committed to consulting with members of the community and views your comments as a valuable component of the planning phase. If you have any comments or questions regarding the proposed facilities, the approval process, TransCanada's right-of-way policies, or any environmental and socio-economic issues, please contact:

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TransCanada PipeLines

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Public Affairs
TransCanada PipeLines
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Fax: 403-267-8993

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The Chieftain Arts & Entertainment Page

✔Winchester benefit dance
✔Lions hold special bingos
✔Upcoming bridal showcase

1996 Matilda Carnival

University students featured at local church's festive music recital on Wed.

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A wonderful way to spend a part of the Christmas season, a crowd gathered at St. John's Anglican Church on Wednesday evening, December 27. The occasion was a musical recital featuring Troy Cross from the University of Western Ontario at the organ and Julie Fossitt from McGill University with the trombone.

Troy started playing the piano at the tender age of four and studied with the Royal Conservatory of Music for the next ten years. No stranger to playing in front of an audience, he has performed extensively since he was only six years old. He has to his credit numerous trips to the United States to perform and appear on cable networks there. Studying with well known organist and pianist, Michael Mailey of Carleton Place, Troy began to study with McGill graduate Rosemary Brown in the fall of 1992.

His credentials include being principal organist at Holy Trinity in Chesterville from 1989 to 1994 while being organist at St. Mary's Catholic Church as well from 1991 to 1995. As well, he held the distinction of holding the position as incumbent of music at Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church in London, Ontario. A student of Dr. Larry Cortner at the University of Western Ontario, Troy has also studied with Hugh MacLean.

Troy has an impressive list of awards which his efforts have produced. Included are: the Jack Grey Memorial Award in 1994; a music award from Maple Ridge for excellence in music; and a first place in community talent competition two years in a row. He also has to his credit, numerous Kinsmen Music Festival Awards.

Julie is the daughter of Jonas and Marnie (McKee) of the Winchester area. She began playing piano at the age of nine years and switched to the trombone when she was fourteen. A member of the S.D. and G. Youth Band, she also played with the North Dundas Concert Band as well as the North Dundas Jazz Band. She has performed on both sides of the River, in Eastern Ontario as well as in the United States.

Studying with McGill graduate, Angus Armstrong of Ottawa and Western graduate Peter Lovell, Julie presently attends McGill University and studies with Ted Griffith. She is a valued member of numerous ensembles at McGill.

The music during the evening in Iroquois was a delightful interlude in the midst of a busy season. Both young people played with flair and expertise beyond their years. The works where both the organ and the trombone played together were a special treat. A different combination, they complemented one another in a unique way.

One of the most exciting types of Baroque music, the evening started with the Fugue in G. Continuing alone, Troy played Handels' Largo from Xerxes. This piece began with a quiet string setting on the organ, then had a flute added on the swell (upper keyboard); the piece builds to medium organ and then returned to the quiet string sound. A favourite with everyone, no matter their age, the Drummer Boy (Davis). This music began with a simulated drum rhythm on the great in the tonic key of B flat major, as the first verse ends, the music modulates into B flat minor and then the music built and the key changed to C major relaxing the tension of the minor key.

J.S. Bach's Arioso had both the organ and the trombone working together to create a slow and peaceful sounding piece with many rich harmonies. Julie's trombone carried the melody while Troy accompanied her on the organ. Alone once more, Troy played a piece arranged by theatre organ great Virgil Fox. This number reflects how Bach would have "praised God". As the piece builds, so too does the excitement with double pedalling at the end. The last piece before intermission was Vierne's Carillon de Westminister. A pedal solo was the highlight of this number.

After a short break while the featured pair grabbed a drink and took a breather, another favourite and well known piece led into the final numbers. O Holy Night was most appropriate to the season, and featured the organ chimes and 8'flute of the organ.

The pair teamed on Rhapsodie by Gardonyi. Then, one of the most famous and widely arranged hymns of today, Amazing Grace (Newton) was played. The featured arrangement contained another familiar tune in the middle, Jesu by Bach (Joy of Man's Desiring). Played together, these two added colour to an already beautiful hymn. As the oboe sound gets things going, the organ progresses to medium and finally to full organ sound.

Having been popularized at more than one royal wedding, Toccata (Widor) from Charles Marie Widor's Symphony No. 5 (he wrote 10) began with full organ, using fast moving sixteenth notes. Ending with long, sustained chords this is really an endurance piece and truly demonstrated Troy's abilities.

Everyone was enjoying the music so very much, it was difficult to end the evening and so Troy consented to an encore. Playing a medley of Christmas Carols, it was a fitting end to a wonderful musical respite from the hustle and bustle of this time of year.

Refreshments were served in the church hall which gave everyone a chance to visit with the musicians.



Musical Dynamic Duo

Julie Fossitt and Troy Cross played trombone and organ to a most appreciative audience at St. John's Anglican church. These two university music students demonstrated their talents as they provided a musical interlude amidst the hustle and bustle of the season. Everyone enjoyed the wonderful music and the company. These two deserve our best wishes as they return to their studies...bravo!

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

Happy New Year!!! A day of bright sunshine may be a good forecast for '96, we hope.

Birds in town were few, according to local reports, but in the country where wooded areas are more plentiful, bird-watchers are working over time at keeping the feeders filled. Like humans, the birds don't want to travel any farther than necessary when the weather is a problem.

Irena residents have had everything from Chickadees to Doves. A Brown Creeper checked in, wending his way up and around a tree-trunk. This little bird is more often seen in Summer, as it is an insect-eater. However, this strange winter has upset a good many accepted ideas about our feathered friends: twelve Cardinals, sixteen HouseFinches and six Blue Jays at a time, and a hairy Woodpecker that prefers the seed bell to the suet?!

William Lishman of the Oshawa area, now known as Father Goose has written a book about his experiments with imprinting of Canada Geese and training them to follow him and his light aircraft at migration time. It all began when an orphaned Gosling was taken under Lishman's care and became imprinted, believing him to be the bird's parent. The result was that the little one followed the man to a suitable winter home in the fall and returned home on its own in the spring. Lishman's hope is to promote better and safer places for migrating Geese.

That is the good news. The bad news is a report from a mountain area in Mexico which was hit by a heavy snowstorm and millions of Monarch Butterflies were frozen to death. Most of these favourite visitors to North America migrate to the sanctuaries in Mexico. So we may not see as many this year.

Our special New Year's visitor was a lone Grackle, of all things, perched in the lilac bush, looking rather confused.

Eight contestants set for Matilda

by Rebecca van Noppen
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Matilda's Winter Carnival committee has had no trouble finding contestants for the 21st annual Matilda Carnival Queen Pageant.

According to committee chairperson Linda Thompson, organizers are very pleased with the response they've received.

As of Friday, Dec. 29, there were eight young women signed up for the contest. The deadline to enter was Sunday, Dec. 31.

The 1996 Carnival Queen will be crowned on Saturday, Jan. 6 at Matilda Hall. This winter carnival kick-off event begins at 7:00 p.m.

This year's contestants include: Tracy Lewis sponsored by Plante Farm Equipment Ltd.; Amy Casselman sponsored by Frank Ault Excavating; Sherry Shaver sponsored by Sears/The Nook; Vicki Zandbergen sponsored by Fred's Farm Supplies; Joanne Fawcett sponsored by C&L Feeds; Angie Thompson sponsored by Gibson Electric; Stacey Lewis sponsored by Cooper Sport Trophy; and Leslie McDonnell sponsored by Harber's Flame Centre.

Different than the last few years, organizers decided that each contestant would represent a business in this year's contest. Thompson says this may be part of the reason why they've had no trouble finding contestants.

"I don't know exactly why "We are really pleased this (there is such interest this year), but perhaps there's more incentive for them because they are representing a business, not just themselves," Thompson says.

This year's response is definitely much greater than last year's. Thompson remembers that the week before the 1995 pageant, organizers were still trying to find participants.

"We started asking people in July, and as the months went by they probably started thinking it might not be a bad idea."

Contestants, between the ages of 15 and 18, will each have to answer one of 10 questions during the pageant, and will wear both casual and semi-formal attire, as they walk down the runway.

Before the pageant, they will each be interviewed individually by the judges. This year's judges include: Prescott resident Pat Harper, a veteran contest judge; local MPP Noble Villeneuve; and Brockville Mayor John Doran.

Dave Holmes, evening radio personality with 96.3 Country FM Kingston, will be the pageant's emcee. The 1995 Matilda Carnival Queen Jo-Anne Larocque will be on hand to crown the new winners, and will take her final walk down the runway.

Betty Casselman will provide musical entertainment throughout the evening, as will one of her students Bradley Wylie. Billy Sypes will once again play his accordion for the 21st year-in-a-row.

Reuben Geleynse will also be singing throughout the pageant. And Andrew Thompson will serenade the newly-crowned queen as she walks the runway.



New tower

Area cell phone users will be pleased to see the new Bell Telephone tower north west of Morrisburg just off Highway 2. The tower was built so area cell phone users won't have to pay long distance in the United States. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Anniversary year draws to a close

"It's the end of the health unit's 60th anniversary, but not the end of our commitment to public health," says Dr. Robert Bourdeau.

The first health unit was launched, as a pilot project, in Alexandria in 1935. Today, 42 health units serve Ontarians.

Over the past year, the health unit introduced a number of initiatives commemorating its anniversary. The launch of country-based walking clubs, a speakers bureau, monthly health columns and a calendar, and a quilt made up of more than 200 messages from the community were among the year's highlights.

Dr. Bourdeau was particularly pleased with the turnout for the historical walks hosted by each health unit office. Past employees, local residents, distant visitors and special guests enjoyed guided "tours" following the evolution of each health unit office, and viewing historical displays of period medical equipment.

"These events and programs were successful thanks to the community, the media, local businesses, and health unit staff," said Dr. Bordeau. "Public health is built on partnerships with the community, other agencies and business...such as the successful partnership we developed with Home Hardware stores. This anniversary year underlined the importance of this type of relationship and the need for it to continue."

New initiatives and efforts to better serve the community will not end with the close of 1995, said Dr. Bordeau.

The new year will see the launch of several new projects and the development of programs introduced during the anniversary year.

COMING EVENTS

BENEFIT DANCE
in support of
HENRY & DEBBIE WESTENBROEK
(whose home burnt Christmas Day)
Saturday, January 6th
Winchester Community Centre
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
No tickets necessary
Donations at the door accepted
For information call
Connie Pepers 652-4074
J3-1tp

SPECIAL BINGO!!
January 4th & 11th, 1996
Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
$1,000 Jackpot with over $3,000 estimated Prize Money
Bonanza - Nevada
Sponsored by Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club
Doors open at 5:30 p.m.
Bingo starts at 7:00 p.m.
J3-2tc

ATTENTION ALL BRIDES & GROOMS
1996 - 1997
Winchester Bridal Showcase
Tuesday, February 6, 1996
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Winchester Community Centre Hall
By invitation only
For invitation please call
774-2102; 774-2205 or Country Boy 774-3341
J3-4tc

GOOD THINGS DID HAPPEN
The War Amps

Immanuel Fellowship Rowena Full Gospel Tabernacle
Iroquois, Ontario
Pastor Marcel Charette
Phone 535-2029
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service - 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study - Tuesday Nights
Watch TBN Channel 20

Harmony Community Church
(Missionary Church of Canada)
Hwy. 31 & Ormond Rd.
774-5170
10:30 am Celebration Service
10:30 am Outdoor Sunday School
7:30 pm Evening Service
Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study

STOCKADE BARRACKS
Open Dining
Saturday & Sunday Nights
6:00 To 11:00 P.M.
356 East St., Prescott, Ont.
a selection of reasonably-priced, traditional dishes will be available daily.
Information & Reservations;
613-925-4894
Licensed for the Sale of Wine, Beer & Spirits

At the movies
Playing this week at the Brookedale Cinema's in Cornwall: Until Friday you can see TOY STORY in cinema one. In cinema 2 this week is IT TAKES TWO at 7, and at 9, POWDER. In cinema 3 at 7, is ACE VENTURA and at 9, NICK OF TIME.
This Friday, TOY STORY will be held over. Cinema 2 will open SUDDEN DEATH and cinema 3 will open GRUMPIER OLD MEN.
The weekend matinees which begin at 1 and 3 p.m. will include: TOY STORY, BALTO and at 1:00 in cinema 3, GRUMPIER OLD MEN and at 3:00, IT TAKES TWO.


Piet de Zeeuw, M. Photog.
Piet de Zeeuw Photography
Weddings, Portraits, Commercial
613-652-1241
Monday, Tuesday and evenings
IROQUOIS
OR
613-345-LOVE(5683)
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 9:30 to 5:00 pm
BROCKVILLE
Piet de Zeeuw, Master Photographer

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PHOTO SPECIAL!
2nd set of prints FREE!
Please allow extra time for delivery during special.
COLOUR PRINT FILM ONLY.
SIZES 110, 126, 35 mm FULL FRAME & DISC (Excluding Stretch 35)
OFFER VALID: JAN. 3 - 7, 1996
Kodak Colorwatch system
with each roll of colour print film brought in for developing!
GILMER PHARMACY LTD.
Iroquois Shopping Plaza
652-4379

SEAT SALE FROM OTTAWA
Ft. Lauderdale $177.00
Orlando $183.00
Los Angeles $265.00
Phoenix $290.00
+ many more cities
Sale Ends Jan. 10 - Exc. Taxes
For travel until Feb. 29
CAROLINE SWANK at CARLETON TRAVEL
1-800-636-7260
ONT. REG. 1861816

THE COOK'S CORNER
YOUR BULK FOOD STORE
CLOSED FOR INVENTORY
JAN. 1ST til JAN. 8TH
(Open on Jan. 8th)
EAST END PROMENADE, MORRISBURG, ONT. 543-3857

Come and Worship

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Morrisburg/Iroquois
543-3904 Office
Rector the Rev. Harry Brown
January 7
Epiphany 1
8:00 St. James Holy Communion
9:30 St. James Choral Eucharist
11:00 St. Johns Holy Communion
St. James Morrisburg/St. Johns Iroquois
Holy Trinity Riverside Heights

Anglican Church of Canada
Parish of Edwardsburgh
Rector The Rev. Doug Hayman
St. James' Parish, Crystal Rock
9:00 a.m.
St. Paul's Church, Cardinal
11:00 a.m.

Community Christian Reformed Church
Dixon's Corners, Ontario
Pastor: Rev. John Gerrits
Phone: 652-2400
9:30a.m. - Morning Service
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services.
Everyone Welcome
Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 a.m. on Channel 6

St. Peter's - St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Pastor: Rev. Diane Raddatz
Tel: 535-2569
Dunbar - St. Luke's
Sunday's - 9:15 a.m.
Williamsburg - St. Peter's
Sunday Worship & School
11:00 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

St. Cecilia's Church
Rev. Father Tim Shea
St. Cecilia's, Iroquois
Mass - 9:00 a.m.
St. Mary's Church
St. Mary's, Morrisburg
Mass - 11:00 a.m.
Saturday's 7:30 p.m.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Knox Church, Iroquois
Rev. Marion Johnston
B.A., M.Div.
652-2301
Church at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Cardinal Free Methodist
Shanly Road at Second Street, Cardinal
Pastor Rev. Geri Johnston
342-0242 or 657-1317
Sunday
Worship: 11 a.m.
Pioneer Club: 6 p.m.
Celebrating 40 years of Caring for People

United Church of Canada
Iroquois Pastoral Charge
Worship Service
Every Sunday at
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School
at 10:30 a.m. also
Everyone Welcome
Minister - Rev. Eric J. Barr, B.A., M.Div.
652-2056

United Church of Canada
Matilda Pastoral Charge
Patsy Henry
January 7
Brinston - 9:30 a.m.
Hulbert-Valley - 11:00 a.m.

Philadelphia Pentecostal Church
Cardinal, Ontario
Invites YOU to come and Worship with US!
Rev. David Gogolin
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service - 7 p.m.

Morrisburg Pentecostal Church
Pastor: Duncan Perry
Church: 543-2681 Home 543-3450
Family Night - Wed. 7:00 p.m.
Sunday - 9:45 a.m.
Christian Education Hour
10:45 a.m. Worship the Word
7:00 p.m. Praise Gathering
Youth Aflame - Wed. Nights
7:00 p.m.
Dial-A-Prayer 543-3456