Cardinal Council to seek funding for emergency plan

by Joan Grant
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Some members of Council along with the Clerk-treasurer and Deputy Clerk-treasurer met last week with Herb Tremblay, an Emergency Planning Consultant to discuss an emergency plan for the Village.

Mr. Tremblay suggested that the plan should consist of three parts - policy as defined by the municipality; an emergency alert system; and a vital service directory.

"We had an emergency plan in 1970 done through Emergency Measures and this plan was updated in 1972, but nothing has been done since," said Clerk-treasurer Wes Baldwin.

"It is very important to have an emergency plan," said Dick Willis.

Also at the meeting was Ken Shaw from Casco, who explained what types of chemicals there are at the plant and the quantities of chemicals we have passing through our streets. At present, Casco does not have an emergency plan as far as chemical procedures in case of a spill etc.

Mr. Tremblay said, he would not be able to start the program until February 1990 and it should be completed in early summer. The cost of the program would be $8,050.00. "You can apply for funding for 45 % of this project," said Jack Walsh.

"Because it is so long since we have updated our plan it is pretty much like starting from scratch," added Councillor Rick Patrick.

"The application to the government for funding for this project must be made before the end of the year," commented Jack Walsh, who was then given the okay to make the application.

A thank you letter was received by Council from Cecil Dugan on behalf of the Police Committee for their assistance and support in the tennis program this summer. Approximately 30 children participated in this program.

Junior badminton is being held every Friday evening during the winter at Benson Public School, he went on to say. Council in turn thanked Mr. Dugan for looking after these programs.

Cardinal Council supports the resolution of Bathurst Township to write the Ministry of Environment asking them to take more initative in recylcing.

A motion was passed declaring December 10th Human Rights Day and the week of December 10 -16 as Human Rights Week.

A letter was received from the Leeds and Grenville Board of Education informing Council of the impact that changes in the 1990 education grants would have on local taxpayers. It is estimated that the local mill rate could increase by as much as 20%, which translates into $125 per household, based on an average assessment of $3,000.

The composition of the 20% is as follows: the continued reduction of the subsidy which was designed to cushion the effect of the current market value assessment and particularly affects rural mlunicipalities -5%; a further reduction in the rate of grant for approved expenditures, similar to last year's -9%; and various other announced changes and initiatives and the normal increases resulting from inflation - 6%.

"What we are experiencing is a transfer of the cost of education from the provincial government to the local taxpayers," said Robert Flood, Chairman of the Board.

"I would like to see the Chairman of the Board address the Counties Council and plan to bring this subject up at our next meeting," commented Reeve Larry Dishaw. "Nine out of ten people in our area don't even know who our local trustee is," he continued. "Maybe we should invite our Trustee to meet with us and the public in Cardinal." Council will be looking into arranging such a meeting.

Town Superintendent Bill Richardson told Council he was the bearer of bad news. The green machine is on its last legs. It caused major problems on the weekend, as they spent more time trying to fix the machine than it worked.

"We have no way of knowing what the problem is and we can not get parts in Canada for the piece of machinery," said Mr. Richardson.

This machine is a 1975 model, purchased second hand in 1981. You're saying

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Recycling proposal presented to area Councils at Iroquois meeting

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Members of TCL Waste Systems in Brockville, returned once again to the Iroquois council chambers to present a recycling and garbage pick-up proposal to Council members of Cardinal, Iroquois, Matilda, Morrisburg and Williamsburg. It will be up to the Councils to form a joint association and decide whether or not general garbage pick-up should be included in the agreement.

Williamsburg Township requested a proposal for garbage removal be included. President of Towne Cartage Ltd., John Cassell, stressed the importance of Blue Box and garbage pick-up be staged on the same day. Theories are based on convenience, if people have to pack general trash and recyclables to the curb twice per week, the strategy is less likely to work. Residents will also be asked to put Blue Boxes out, when full only. Mrs. Valerie Harvey, from the City of Brockville, commented that at her home with two small children, the Blue Box is large enough, needing to be emptied about once every two weeks. One of Mr. Cassell's sons added that a normal household will not completely fill a Blue Box every week, but if it should happen, aluminum cans can be crushed and contained beside for recycling.

Municipalities involved will form an informal association underwhich one recycling truck will be purchased to cover all designated areas. Estimated at between $92 -

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Bone chilling cold

Cold enough fer yuh??? Well pull that scarf tighter and snuggle closer to the fire, because according to the weather office...it is here to stay for a while.

Compounding the chilly temperatures is the stiff wind that seems to cut right through clothing and creates a wind-chill factor of -30 degrees or worse..now that is some cold!!

Vehicles freeze-up and flatly refuse to start (do you blame them???) water lines are in danger of freezing and busting, Hydro resources are strained as heating systems are called upon to do extra duty, lives are at risk (elderly and very young especially) and the mercury continues to plunge setting fifty-year low records.

But, take heart, layer those duds and know that Florida and California are only reaching the low fifties!

Just for your own peace of mind the temperatures during the day should get to -6 or 12 degrees on the Farenheit scale. The over night lows are expected to be in the -21 range, six below zero on the old scale.

The weekend looks as bleak, but oh well we can stay inside then, right??

Cinderella in the future

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

There was never a Cinderella like the one those who attended the local Library performance by the Vox Theatre saw.

The clown-opera adaptation of the fairy tale was a story with a twist.

If anything, the jargon and the actions of the players helped the audience understand what was happening, since all the dialogue was in french. Librarians did not realize, had no prior warning and so could not inform the audience. The youngsters seemed to catch enough to know what was going on, but a lot was definitely lost in the language difference, too bad.

Cinderella was a terrific show and the older children attending could identify with a Cinderella in gold sneakers for sure!!

Her punk hair style and black lipstick added to her futuristic appearance and when she left the ball on a motorcycle rather than a pumpkin coach, everyone enjoyed the step into the "in" crowd.

The fact that the ugly stepmother was played by a male actor, made for laughter and with few props and a lot of imagination, it was plain to see that we can all give acting a try..it is the people not the stage effects that MAKE the show great!

Even this writer became a bit ruffled when the actors and actresses started to toss the television around the stage!! But, not to worry, it was an empty casing and not a working one.

Who could imagine a Cinderella with red ears and spiked hair???

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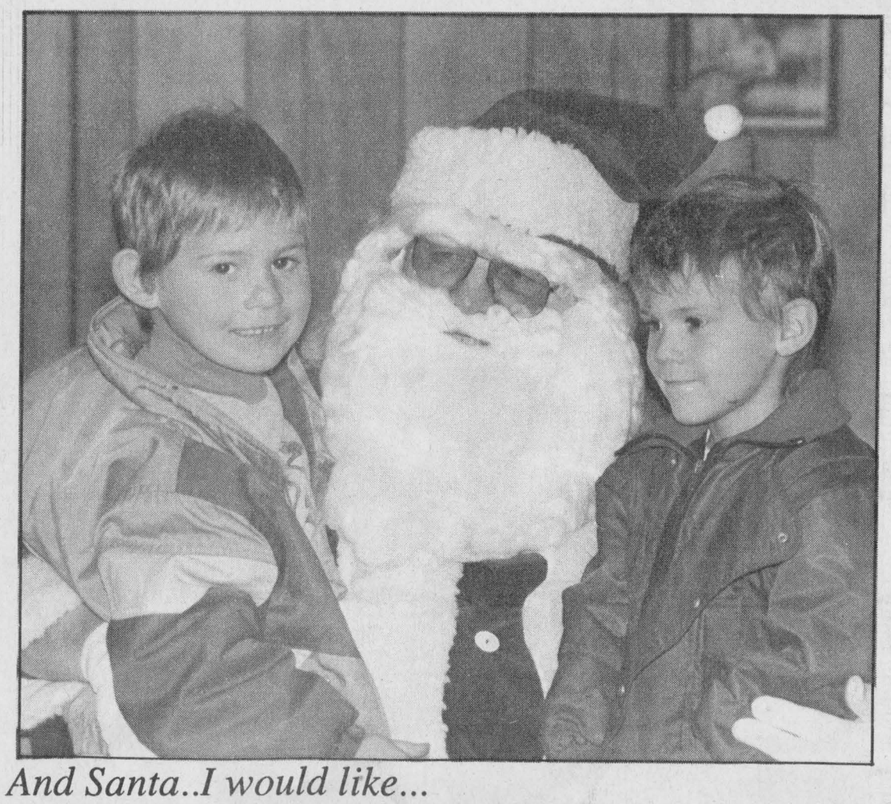

And Santa..I would like...

The Hill brothers from Irena were anxious to tell Santa what things will make them happy this year. Santa was at the Iroquois Civic Centre on Saturday to greet everyone and gave bags of treats to all who ventured onto the stage. Some were pretty shy, while others knew exactly what to do. The anticipation on small faces as they await the arrival of the man in the red suit is priceless.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston.

Prayers not answered for the McGinn family

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Supreme Court of Canada has dashed the hopes and prayers that have been the slim thread that kept Karen and Dan McGinn going in their battle to regain custody of the young lady they have called their daughter since the day she was born.

The Court rejected their bid to appeal an Alberta court ruling that returned their adopted daughter to her birth mother who gave her up for adoption shortly after birth.

Twenty-eight month old Natasha was adopted by Karen and Dan three days after her birth. The wee girls' natural mother, Khanh Nguyen was pregnant when she came here from Vietnam in 1987 to join her brother and father in Edmonton.

She launched the legal battle for the little girl as she revoked her consent for the adoption. In October, Natasha began living full time with her biological mother. The McGinns had weekend visiting rights. This came after the natural mother was given the right to visit Natasha in the McGinns' home.

An Alberta Court of Queens' Bench Judge had ruled that both parents could provide Natasha with a good home life, but sited cultural and genetic factors to be of over riding importance in this case.

Nguyens' lawyer noted, after the ruling came down, that her client was relieved the case was over. She went on to say that couples should not fear adopting children from another race, "This was a special case. Race was not the only factor in the decision."

She made note that it had been a long and emotional ride for everyone, including the McGinns, but the original judgement was made on good sound evidence and should stand.

The McGinns are left with joint guardianship of the child they raised as their own for 27 months. Weekend visitations will last for four months, after which time they will have no legal access to Natasha.

It is too early to know if they will fight for more access to the girl they know as their daughter.

"Part of us died today," said Dan after the decision was brought down. "It is a very disappointing society that we live in when it comes down to race and culture being the dominant factor."

Their lawyer suggests that other couples considering adopting an inter-racial child by way of a private adoption be forewarned. McGinns agree that the decision will cast a shadow over adoptive parents who open their hearts to youngsters of another race.

Dan offered, "We have both had our little emotional breakdowns, and in some sense, its a bit of a relief

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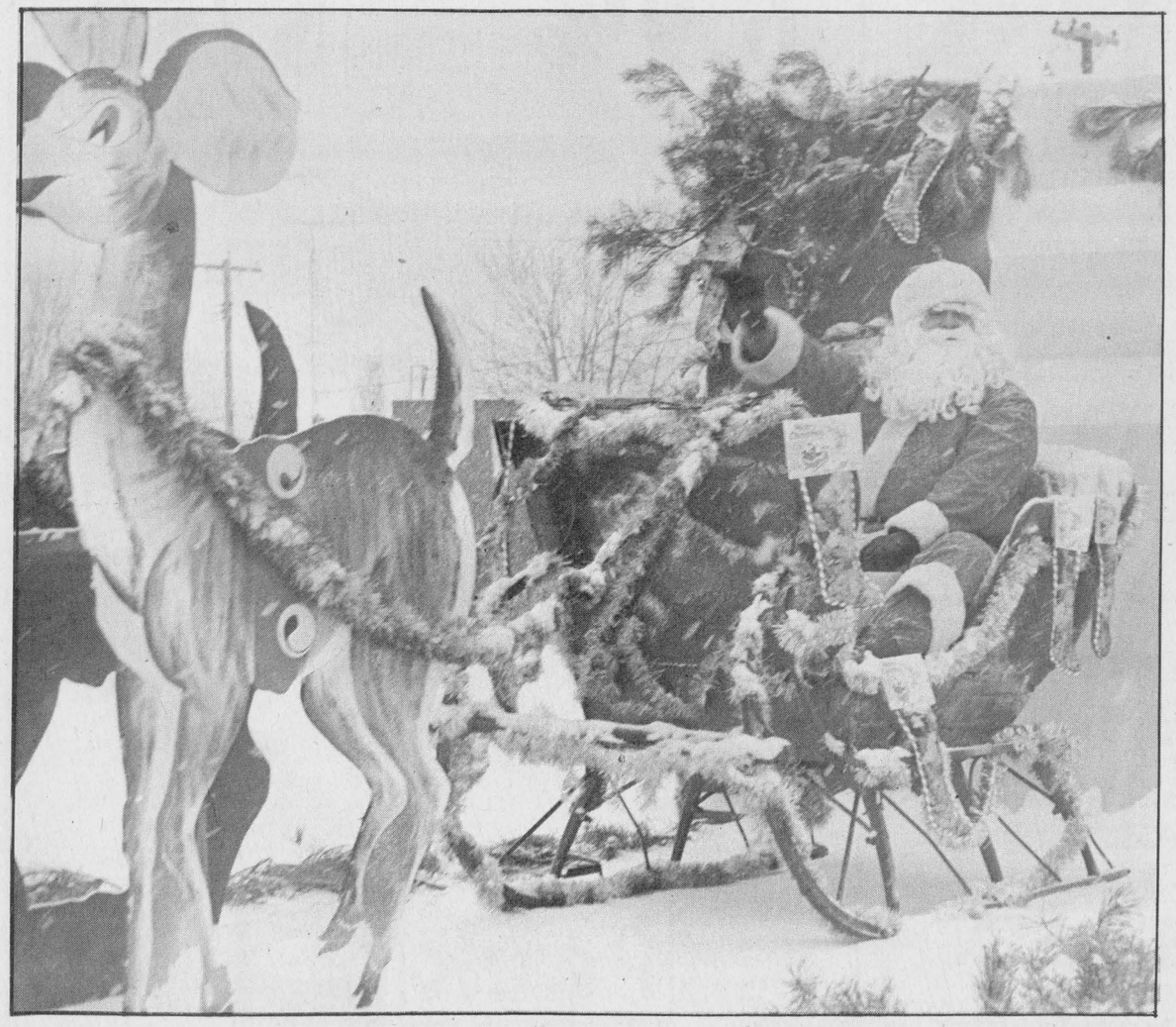


Ho,Ho,Ho, Merry Christmas to all!

Yes siree, it is the jolly old elf himself. Santa made a few stop overs in the area on Saturday. The weather was certainly no deterent to him...after all he lives in the land of ice and snow year 'round! The faces of many youngsters light with appreciation as he brought up the tail end of the Prescott Parade.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

Santa comes to Prescott parade

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chietain Staff Reporter

The annual Santa Claus parade was held in Prescott on Saturday and as the snow fell, entries turned into true images of the season.

There was a bit of everything in this years' effort, as snowmobiles, a 10-foot tall clown, youngsters, Loyalist soldiers, elves and even Mrs. Claus joined the jolly old man to welcome the Christmas spirit to the Fort town.

A total of 12 floats made their way down Edward Street as the snow swirled and fell upon them to add a fanciful touch.

Close to 2000 people turned out to enjoy the parade, and the "Spirit of Giving Food Basket Campaign" gained 30 bags of goods and financial donations so more folks can truly enjoy the season.

Members of the Prescott Fire Department collected toys to be distributed to needy children.

The cold temperatures did keep some people away, but those who attended or took part had fun. Boundary Street Public School took the top prize in the float category with their elves in toyland. The North Pole was a hit with all ages as young elves huddled together to keep warm among the tiny brown workshops. They carried off a "C" note and a trophy for their efforts and courage!

Santa's candy raid, presented by Pirelli took second place and $80.

Third and $60. went to the Brockille Co-op entry that featured Mom and Dad reading to their youngsters.

The Loyalist Days entry came in fourth and the soldiers who braved the bone chilling temps got $40. for their work.

The top Scout-Guide entry was that put in by the Prescott Brownies who had Santa's Mrs. reading to the gals under a tree.

One clown seemed to draw more attention than the others as the parade made its way along the route. Martin Stobo from Cardinal not only made his way on ten foot high legs but had a top hat that reached for the sky!!

Santa stopped at the Fire Hall to listen to everyone's Christmas list before he headed home to prepare for the big night.

this week

Santa Arrives

Everybody loves a Parade and Prescott had a dandy, page 2 has photos.

Women's Institute Christmas

Page 3 shows us how it used to be at Christmas, they celebrated at the Carman House on Saturday..great idea.

New Pumper..at last!

Cardinal has finally taken possession of their new Pumper and the firemen as well as Council are very pleased. Page 10 has photo and story.

They make a difference

Scouters got the message loud and clear as the District Annual Banquet guest speaker, Chief Exec. Jim Blain spoke to the group of volunteers. See page 12 for details.

BIA Christmas

The Chieftain Staff enjoyed the BIA annual Christmas dinner and dance...hope you all did too!!! Ho,Ho,Ho!

Santa Claus made his annual visit to Prescott Saturday



SADD suggests you don't drink and drive!

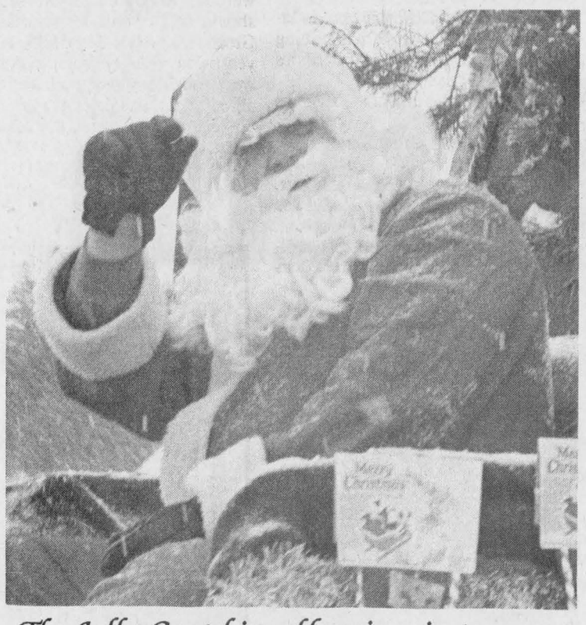
Now that's a large fry, shake and burger!



Benson elves take first place in the parade!



A tough pull for tiny Reindeer



The Jolly Gent himself arrives in town



Spirit of giving alive and growing in '89



Snowarama, a great fundraiser



A shivering, smiling, young clown

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Seniors hold Christmas party

The Cardinal Senior Citizens Club held their annual Christmas party at St. John's United Church hall on Thursday. Clair Urquhart and Father Mike Reed entertained with Christmas carols.

Chieftain photo by J. Grant

Iroquois WI celebrates old fashioned Christmas

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Carman House was alive with the spirit of Christmas past on Saturday as the Women's Institute members hosted an old-time down on the farm celebration of the season, much as it would have been done in the 1860 period.

Guests were welcomed by beautiful snow covered ribbon bows along the rail fence along the north property line. It was so very fitting that snow drifted down upon the peaceful scene, like it must have done so many years ago.

In the windows were grapevine wreaths hanging over cedar boughs that rested in the deep window sills. Nestled among these was a candle that would have sent light into the storm and guided weary travellers to the house.

The fire in the summer kitchen fireplace crackled and snapped as apple wood burned fragrantly sending warmth throughout the cozy room.

There were "Charlie Brown" Christmas trees, you know, the straggly type with more air spaces than branches, decorated with love and care as would have been the case when the Carman House was filled with a family at this time of the year.

There was hot mulled cider sending off so tantalizing a flavour that taste buds couldn't resist the temptation.Cookies are synonymous with party and so the girls from Seaway High had done up some tasty treats.

A scene out of Currier and Ives for sure the thirty or more folks who braved the storm to catch this event were not disappointed, Christmas should be like this for all of us. Great idea, ladies. Hopefully next year, you will try again and the weather will co-operate and we will all come out and catch the atmosphere. Merry Christmas to you all!!

News from Seaway High

by Seaway's own Pen and Pencil

"Deck the halls with boughs of Holly..." Yes!!! The Christmas season is here and the day itself is fast approaching, the white fluffy stuff is falling by the truck load and SOME of us are loving it!!

The Halleluiah Choir recorded their chorus last week and their sweet music wafted through the hallways to get each of us into the spirit of the season..nice job Miss Hanes.

Seaway has not won the Corpusle Cup..sad to say. We just didn't drip enough, I mean donate enough blood on Friday. North Dundas has it for now...revenge will be sweet in April for Seaway.

This morning you woke up, ate your breakfast and got dressed for work or school..a regular morning ritual..what about those who are starving, those with no regular meals, the homeless, those without proper clothing against the weather??? Seaway is having a clothing and food drive, again in competition with North Dundas. Roxanne even bet her opposing homerooms that they couldn't bring in X number of food stuffs and she is reportedly willing to put her money where her mouth is!

Junior Girls Volleyball began yesterday, December 5. If you are interested and missed the first game contact Miss Crozier and she'll get you included.

Boys Junior and Senior Basketball practices continue throughout the week as they ready themselves for future games. We wish them luck.

Thanks to the Video Valley Road Show on Friday...they put on a great video dance! The next dance at Seaway won't be until the New Year..see you then.

The Christmas drama presentation of An Alien Christmas is going well as public school and businesses alike enjoy the season.

Twelve days until the Christmas holidays. The Village has its decorations up and a few homes have twinkling bushes and trees...skiing and skating are just around the corner, if they haven't arrived already! See you on the slopes or trails soon... Don't forget to study over the holidays too, the semester system does have its faults.



Tis the season

St. Andrew's and St. James' Presbyterian Friendship Group held their annual Christmas Bazaar, crafts, bake sale and luncheon on Saturday. It provided an opportunity to enjoy the season as well as to pick up some special presents for under the tree. *Chieftain photo by S. Cumberland*

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Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY



Winter birds are establishing their routines now, and we can expect to see the same visitors at the feeders day after day. Several reports of Mourning Doves which now stay with us all winter, and Grey Partridges returning to their favorite places, confirm the idea that once a feeding station is kept going, the birds know where to look when the weather turns cold and stormy. A group of five Partridges have taken up residence near a feeder on Island Park Drive, as they did last winter.

Travellers are still noting various Hawks hunting in the fields along the highways, as well as certain Crows which like to stay in the frozen North.

The Seaway will soon be closing for the season, and the Gulls will move to coastal areas. We saw one lone Gull the other day, making his way through the snowy air, perhaps wondering why he hadn't moved to a warmer climate with his family.

Everyone reports Blue Jays in good numbers now, as well as Chickadees and Woodpeckers. We had two Blue Jays the other day; they were picking up corn which the other birds don't seem to want. Starlings are now resplendent in their speckled coats, not always popular at feeders because of their aggressive manners, but interesting to watch, and they are forever hungry. The Cowbirds seem to have moved on.

Finches are regular now at many feeders, and now include Goldfinches which are staying over winter in greater numbers each year. They prefer the small seeds in the mixture.

Tree Sparrows are in short supply so far, and none have come to our tree yet. Pine Siskins should soon be coming, and we're waiting for the first bulletin on the Snowy Owls.

Just after finishing this article, we looked out the window and guess what? Two Tree Sparrows!

OPP announce changes

Superintendent Dave Klenavic, District Commander, Ontario Provincial Police, No. 11 District Headquarters at Long Sault, has announced that a Re-Deployment of personnel and equipment within the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will take place on 15 January 1990.

The re-alignment will involve the transfer of five Constables and one Sergeant, along with two marked police cars, from Lancaster department to Long Sault detachment.

The hours of operation at Long Sault will be increased from 20 to 24, and Lancaster will decrease their hours of operation from 24 to 20.

The present responsibility for policing Lochiel Township will be transferred to Maxville detachment from Lancaster detachment.

In addition, the marine equipment presently located at Lancaster detachment has been re-assigned to and will work out of Long Sault detachment.

Under the Re-Deployment on the 15th, Long Sault becomes a central detachment operating 24 hours, with sufficient resources to handle emergency calls for service in Long Sault, Morrisburg, Winchester, Maxville and Lancaster during those periods when these detachments are not operational.

With the transfer of personnel and equipment, the detachment at Long Sault will provide a 24 hr. centralized response to Highway 401 which runs the entire length of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry counties.

The Re-Deployment to Long Sault will also place the force in a better position to respond to requests for assistance on a 24 hr. basis from the Mohawk Akwesasne Police Force, Canada Customs Port on Cornwall Island, R.C.M.P. Cornwall and the Cornwall Police Force, when required.

Service to Lochiel Township will improve with the use of the resources at Maxville detachment, which is geographically closer to Lochiel than Lancaster detachment.

A central located marine unit will provide a response capability to the St. Lawrence River and International Seaway within Lancaster, Long Sault and Morrisburg detachment areas.

The Re-Deployment enables the force to more appropriately utilize personnel and equipment to increase its effectiveness of the police effort within the United Counties, without a reduction in service to the communities it now serves.

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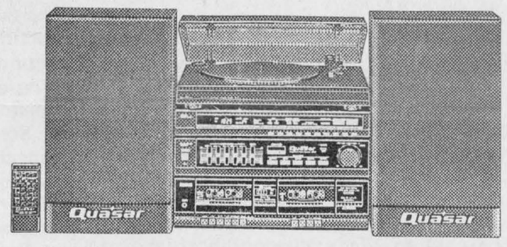

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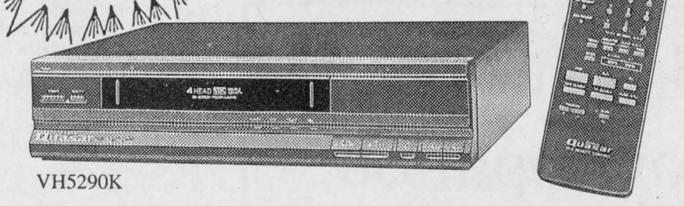

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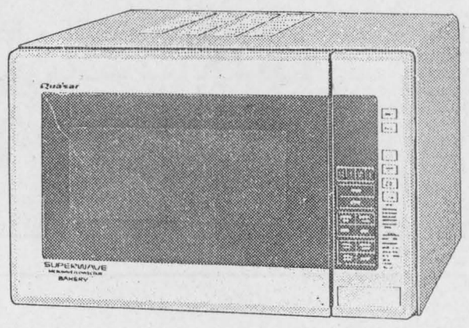

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Swampview takes on holiday aura

Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



What is about the most foolish thing anyone has said to you lately??? How about, "Cold enough for yuh?" Yes, siree bub, it is certainly as cold as it has been in nearly fifty years, I'd say that was cold enough for just about everyone!! I guess folks just want to speak to you and don't know what to say...

As the snow fell the landscape took on a different and very serene aura. The white covers the area as everyone found themselves digging out from under the mantle of snow on the weekend, there seemed to be a holiday atmosphere around the ranch. No the outdoor lights are not up yet...but they will be soon..take my word for it!!!

There are 15 shopping days left until the dude in the red suit will be attempting to squeeze down your chimney and mine...this is a warning for those of us who have not yet gotten down to the serious task of shopping for those on our list. Christmas can be such a wonderful time of the year...take time to enjoy and savor every moment. There is the glitter and commercialism, that is the time we live in, but also there is the old fashioned, true meaning of the season. It is not afterall how much the gift costs it is rather the thought behind it that really counts.

You know I would rather get a homemade present from the boys if they truly want to take the time to make something than an expensive gift any time. We draw names among the adults in the family to save money, not that we all agree, we don't. A small token of the season would suffice and the total cost would be the same. Not one of us needs to have expensive gifts...

We at Swampview get something for everyone in the family to say we love them as well as thanking them for items throughout the year where thoughtfulness has been extended.

The local Cub group made some decorations at their meeting since their fearless Leader noticed that Christmas trees are going up around town and they may as well have them in time to enjoy them.

How about the day, Saturday??? One for the record books for sure. Santa was to fly in but visibility was so poor he did well to drive in safely. The smiles and anticipation that greeted him left no doubt in his mind that he is indeed here to stay!

The snow caused some havoc as the roads filled up quickly and the wind decided to toss it around a bit just to add to the driving fun..in fact everyone who had anyone on the highway was worried until they arrived safe and sound, I am sure.

Son number two went visiting and welcomed Santa to town. He was pretty sure Santa could not be two or more places on such a day and the parade in Prescott was a stop on our list so he felt he had to tell the other youngsters that "this" Santa was not real...whoops, some fast talking by Mom did the trick... when his turn came to sit on the old fellows' knee, he was as awe struck as anyone and just gave Santa his list...whew! The other son felt he was too old for this stuff, although he still wants items under the tree from St. Nick (so does his old MOM). He also spent some time with relatives, so the old folks got things done in style with no-one in the way.

There were a lot of smiles as the white stuff came down..think of those with new snow machines, snowblowers and the few who plow the white away to earn their wage, the skiiers were also happy,eh? Isn't it marvellous, there is good in everyting, though it is hard to find sometimes!!!

Saturday evening saw the gang from work enjoy some social time together as the annual BIA Christmas dinner and dance were on the agenda...no work, just play for the news team!!! Great time was had by all...thank you.

The sons stayed overnight with an aunt and uncle and the old folks sure appreciated this rest..not often we get this luxury after 21 years of marriage.

Yes, the old Editor still has her cold, and sore throat and aches and pains...maybe it is not a virus as the good Doctor says, could it be old age creeping upon the body???? Soon, things will allow for better times, rest and Christmas fun for all....

The medication was too much, or the brain is just malfunctioning, anyway this writer missed the old fashioned Christmas celebration at the Carman House put on by the Womens' Institute on Saturday. I am really sorry, I wanted to attend, personally not just for the paper... between the storm and the list of things to get done despite the weather, you got completely forgotten as did some other items on the list that conveniently got lost, please accept my apology, ladies.

The area has taken on a glow of Christmas excitement as the coloured light bulbs shine through the snow and the darkness to welcome folks and create that special Christmas flavour we all enjoy. Events geared to the season are happening every day and night as we all get "In the mood" in preparation for the night the star shone so brightly in the sky. Concerts and recitals, pageants and carolling, parties and dinners abound...have a ball!!!

At this special time of the year, we must not forget those less fortunate than ourselves and give as generously as possible, teach your children the true meaning of giving this year...

The folks celebrated an anniversary on the weekend, and we wish them many more years of happy marriage, especially now that we youngins are growed up!!!!

A friend far away is another year older this week and she is in our thoughts, hope it was good and have many more, Debi!!

A new proof-reader has joined us to make sure there are fewer mistakes in your paper each week, we hope. We are always trying to do better for you! Welcome aboard, "Nips".

As the cold penetrates the very walls and the house moans and creeks, I'll sign off and meet you next time right here,take care.

Christmas is for everyone

As the holiday season fast approaches, we hurry and scurry about. Shopping and social events fill our agendas to overflowing. The pace becomes so very hectic we begin to wonder just how we will actually accomplish everything that needs to be done in time for the big day.

Our youngsters have revised the revised list that was sent to Santa weeks ago. Parcels have been hidden away from prying eyes and as the month of December moves along, we wonder what to buy for our loved ones that will be special enough. What to buy little Johnny, a Batman movie or a Ninja Turtle, and what about little Janey, a Snuggles or a Barbie Caravan? Then there is their dad, a new power saw or a camera??? Decisions, decisions..we become consumed with buying and spending, what of the true meaning of the season??? Is it lost forever or are we just not looking to see it???

There are those who have no decisions..there is no extra money to spend. The financial burden of giving gifts is just too much. In fact there are those who will worry, not about what to buy, but rather how they will put food on the table this Christmas. Some may not even have a table to put it on. There will be no tree with decorations piled high with gifts under it...and even though the children in such circumstances cannot understand, and have been good, Santa will not visit to leave any presents.

It is reality, we must be aware..not everyone will celebrate the season with joy and gifts.

We must too realize we can make a difference in lives such as these. A few dollars that would buy our children yet another unnecessary toy could be better spent. A few cans of food, non-perishables or donations of cash...that is all that is needed to ensure a Christmas for someone who would otherwise dread the coming of the season. Various groups and churches throughout our area collect for the less fortunate, why not get with the true spirit of the season..give where it really counts.

Do without that second drink of coffee this morning, or at the bar on the weekend, buy one less toy for your child and contribute instead to someone just as dserving and possibly more appreciative. Make some small child's Christmas one to remember.

Each of us should have Christmas, make yours mean more. Caring and sharing is what it is really all about, isn't it???

Thinking about the less fortunate will make your Christmas the best ever. **S.L.J.**

Courtesy is...

A challenge to all drivers is extended by the Canada Safety Council during National Safe Driving Week, this week, December 1-7, to make old fashioned courtesy a conscious part of safe driving habits.

More than 4,000 lives are lost on Canadian roads every year... quite a number.

Courtesy Is..is not just a theme for Safe Driving Week, it is indeed a viable way to reduce tragic stats.

Stop and think about how many times you cut off the car behind you..the consequences could be frustrating at best, or tragic at worst. Many drivers make the assumption that everyone is able to judge a situation quickly and react to it safely...not so..it has been proven that 85 per cent of all traffic accidents are attributed to driver error.

Attempting to create an awareness of current trends in driving, this week stresses that young drivers must learn to understand and share the road with senior drivers. Another focus is placed upon the safe use of cellular phones. Driving fatality free is a tough assignment, but an important one..accept the challenge and make safe driving YOUR concern.

Common sense is your best defense...remember that most collisions can be avoided if drivers would practise courteous driving behavior.

The roadways can be safer for us all.

Take for instance...You are driving along, minding your own business, singing along with the radio and suddenly a car pulls in ahead, forcing you to slam on your brakes..fortunately your reflexes are good and you avoid disaster. You curse, shake your fist at the driver and continue on your way.Whew.

Scenarios like this happen every day, to numerous drivers everywhere. Someone isn't paying close enough attention or thinks there is plenty of room to manouvre and a collision is narrowly avoided...or perhaps it is not!!!

Each time you break a traffic law you increase the risk not only to yourself but to all road users.

Driving requires ALL your concentration. Don't try to accomplish other activities at the same time. If you plan to purchase a cellular phone, get a "hands free" model. If you have a standard one pull off the road to use it. Keep your hands on the wheel, keep your eyes on the road...just like the tune from the 50's says!!! And we'll all arrive alive!!!

The most important point here is not only to drive safely this week, but every week, for your sake, mine and everyone on the road. **S.L.J.**

The Iroquois Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write "Letters to the editor" Box 529, Iroquois, K0E 1K0

DuPont Canada onstream for 1990

The Board of Directors of DuPont Canada Inc. one year ago authorized the spending of more than $30 million for the modernization and expansion of the Maitland Site in anticipation, as the company gears up its operation for the advent of Free Trade with the United States. Officials announced at the same time that the company will spend some $150 million for expansion and modernization of its five Ontario plants, a fifty percent increase over the previous year's expenditures. Both the adipic acid and diamine plants would be expanded because the entire Maitland plant was already operating at capacity.

One Year Later

Earlier this year, DuPont Canada announced that the gradual phase-out of CFCs, produced in a number of products including refridgerants, would be replaced with HCFCs, a compound that does not harm the Ozone. The new plant will be onstream by 1990.

LOOKING BACK

10 Years Ago

Matilda Council will be looking at their **new computer system** that is to go into effect next month and with it, elected representatives are hoping to **reduce auditing costs.** These costs have risen over the year and the computer should **mainstream the auditing and accounting** process.

While the **National Energy Board** has said supplies of **home heating oil will continue to be tight** throughout the winter, local suppliers have the assurance that the **Seaway Valley will not go cold** this winter. **Universal Terminals,** who supply fuel to **Thompson Fuels, Burrell Fuels and Edgerton-Baker Fuels,** have assured their customers that they have sufficient inventory. Between **60 and 70 percent** of Eastern Ontario **home heating oil** is piped in from Western Canada.

Iroquois and Matilda firefighters quickly extinguished a fire that destroyed the interior dash of a vehicle belonging to **James Aspin** of Iroquois. The late model car was burnt after an electrical fire broke out.

The rebuilding of **Hulbert United Church,** destroyed by **fire on September 7th, 1979,** has begun already. The existing sturdy stone foundation which has withstood two disasterous fires, has been reinforced and readied for the frame of Hulbert's **fourth church,** to be erected on it.

Iroquois Council gave their official approval to the **first benefits plan for Corporation employees,** in the history of the Village of Iroquois. The Village will contribute **two-thirds OHIP, half of pension and dental plans,** and **two-thirds of the life insurance plan. Sick days** will be awarded regular employees, who become full time after a period of three months, at a rate of one sick day per month they are employeed up to a **maximum of 260 days.**

Matilda Township Hall was the scene of the **Tenth Annual Dutch Carnival Club** gathering. **Martin Wammes and wife Rita** were named the prince and princess.

20 Years Ago

Over **70** were present at the **Quarter Century Club** of **Caldwell Linen Mill's banquet,** held at the **Iroquois Golf Club.** All present were welcomed by **W.S. Ayscue,** Plant Manager. Two new members to the club were **William Knox**

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Cecil and the pistachio

Peter Hessel



We can't have a dog or a cat, because Alexander is allergic to them. As a result, mice from all over the township migrate to our house, to make it their home.

They're cute little rodents, and I might tolerate them if I lived here alone. But Elizabeth complains when the mice eat more flour or cereal than we do. And the exchange goods they leave behind have no commercial value whatever.

So I set my traps. Actually one trap is all I need on an average day. I have trained the mice to be (ex)terminated in the basement fruit room, up on a ledge, where it is practical for me. Usually they cooperate. Once in a while I encounter a mousetrap engineer, one with either a talent or an education.

I lack experience as a mouse sexer. So I imitate the folks responsible for hurricanes: I alternate between boys' and girls' names, beginning with the first mouse caught every month. The first December mouse was Angus, the second Bertha. This is the story of Cecil, the mousetrap engineer.

After I removed Bertha (an easy catch), I baited the trap as usual: a bit of Kraft peanut butter on and under the lure plate.

When I checked on Sunday morning (after breakfast), I found the peanut butter gone. "Another one of those," I grumbled, and reset the trap. Using a trick my father-in-law taught me, I pushed an almond sliver right inside the hollow under the lure plate. Then I replaced the peanut butter, and set the guillotine with only a millimeter's worth of play.

NOTE: Peter Hessel's book entitled "Peter's Point" will be available shortly. For an autographed copy, send a $20 cheque or money order payable to Kichesippi Books, R.R. #3, Arnprior, Ont. K7S 3G9.

When I checked on Monday morning, I could hardly believe my eyes. Cecil had licked the plate clean and managed to pull out the almond without springing the trap.

Extraordinary mice call for extraordinary measures. I tightly jammed another piece of almond into the hollow from the left, and a half a raisin from the right. I covered everything with an unusually generous amount of creamy peanut butter. Then I set the guillotine with such precision that a falling hair would have triggered it.

I couldn't wait to meet Cecil. I have a lot of respect for mice that manage to escape more than once. Clearly, Cecil was a pro.

I don't usually check my traps in the daytime. Mice work hard all night, and they need their rest when the scant daylight filters through the basement windows. But I was curious to see just how greedy an individual I was dealing with. I found the trap on the floor. Sprung. Minus peanut butter, almond and raisin. No sign of Cecil, who was probably watching me from a crack in the wall, snickering.

To make matters worse, Elizabeth informed me that "the mice" had gnawed a hole into a bag of flour in the pantry, as well as leaving "evidence" on the kitchen counter. This was war. I had to show Cecil (and Elizabeth) who was master of the house.

I repeated the procedure of the morning, this time using a piece of pistachio instead of almond. I spread peanut butter all over the trap - lure plate, spring, wooden base, everything. Trying to set the guillotine, I almost lost a finger, when it closed on me. Too much weight on the plate. I tried two or three more times and finally adjusted the deadly contraption to zero tolerance.

I also figured that Cecil must be putting on weight from all the good food he (or she?) was getting. I checked again in the evening: everything was as I had left it. Cecil was either asleep or just not hungry. Or maybe he had died of natural causes - over over-eating.

Tuesday morning I went into the fruit room before breakfast. There, on the floor, under the trap, I spotted Cecil's white belly. I turned the trap over. Before being clobbered, Cecil had eaten all the peanut butter and successfully extracted the pistachio as well as the raisin.

"I'm sorry I had to do this, Cecil," I said. "Using a pistachio is not really playing the game. You were a clever mouse, a credit to your species." I refused to dispose of Cecil in the same garbage can where Angus and Bertha were awaiting interment. I took the spade and gave him a decent burial under the big spruce tree.

"Rest in peace, Cecil," I said. "You were a lot of trouble, but you did what you had to do."

And I set the trap for Doris.

the bottom line

IT WAS A RACE TO TO the finish as the New Democratic Party selected their new leader. Ed Broadbent, out going Chief was on hand to congratulate the first woman ever to lead a National Party in this country. Audrey McLaughlin, the 53-year old MP from the Yukon becomes the fourth Leader of the NDP, the first woman to do so and hopes to continue to build a truly national party rather than falling back upon their regional strength in the west. She is inexperienced, with only two years under her belt, but then a man called Ed was too when he took the reins and he lasted some fourteen years...good luck, Audrey.

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IT SEEMED LIKE A DREAM, when the Ottawa Bootleggers made it to the first Minor League Football Alliance Title Bowl. They had always seemed to be able to turn defeat into victory with late game heroics..until Saturday when it counted most. Ending up on the losing end of a 15-13 score, the Bootleggers did prove that fans will endure for their sport. The weather was less than desirable and offered its' own offense. A well played game by both sides, neither team was able to show their true side due to snow and cold.

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OTTAWA'S CFRA RADIO STATION is still on top of the radio listening ratings. A fall ratings just released by the Bureau of Broadcast Measurement has Ken "The General" Grant riding high as the Morning Man most listened to, with 40,500 listeners in an average quarter hour. Station CKBY came in second. The country music station gathered 243,800 ears tunes in as compared to 280,000 for their competition at CFRA. The numbers represent the estimated number of listeners aged seven and over who tune in for at least 15 minutes during the week.

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ROMANIAN GYMNAST NADIA COMMANECI, the darling of the 1976 Olympics in Montreal with her seven perfect tens, fled to Hungary and then according to reports on to the U.S.A. She had been denied permission to travel or take jobs abroad by her country and she was willing to give up security that she had for the sake of freedom.

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A SATURDAY MORNING CARTOON ENTITLED, LITTLE ROSEANNE based on the character seen weekly on the show starring Roseanne Barr is in the works at the present time. Negotiations are going on now to secure the rights to the show which would debut in the fall. The comedy series is the highest rated show on ABC in prime time. We'll keep an eye out for this..

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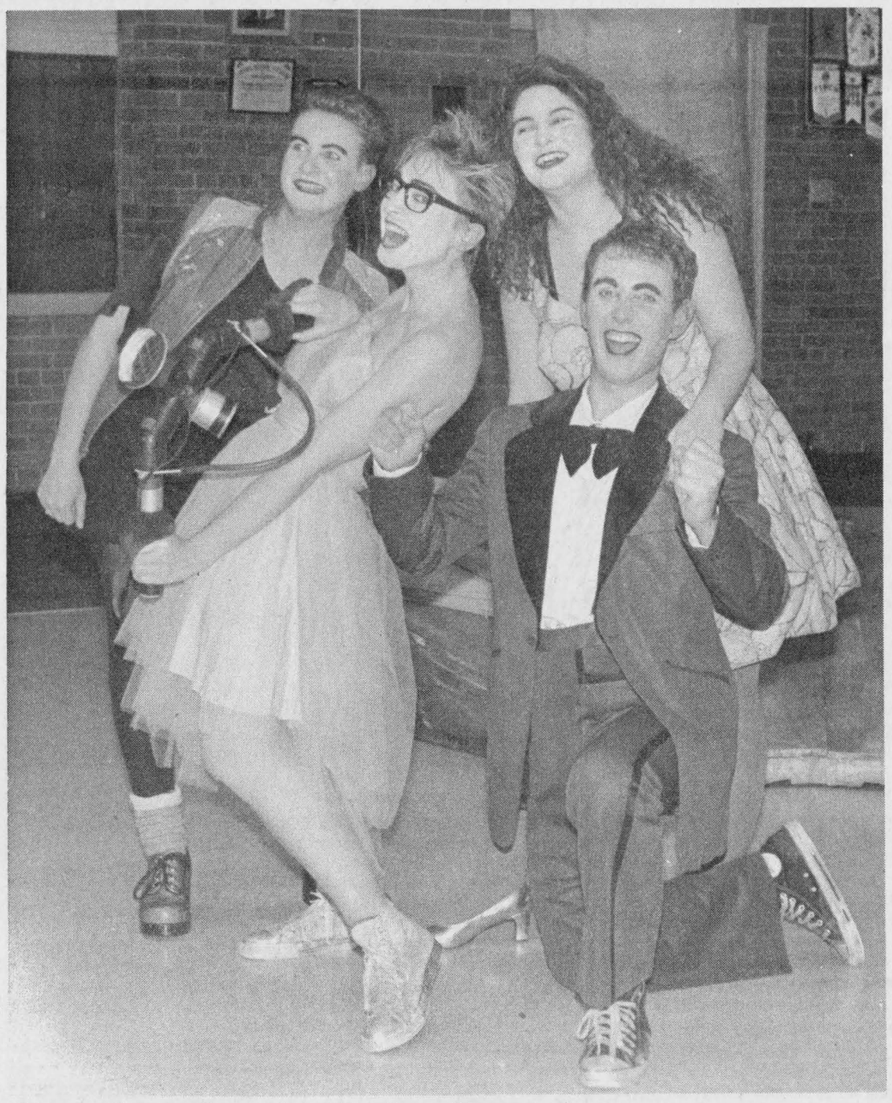
THIS WEEKS BOTTOM LINE: If we did not take great pains to corrupt our nature, our nature would never corrupt us.-Clarendon.



A punk-rock style Cinderella

The Vox Theatre presented a different style of Cinderella than most of us know but nonetheless she was a crowd pleaser. Her motorcyle was quite unique, but then so was she!! A clown-opera, and a new experience for most in attendance, everyone agreed they enjoyed the new twist to the age old tale.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston.

LETTERS

Thanks for help

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank The Chieftain writer, Sandra Lee Johnston, for her excellent articles in the paper about Karen and Dan in their fight to keep Natasha.

As you know by now the Supreme Court of Canada has rejected hearing the case.

Thanks also to all the family and friends who wrote letters, sent donations to the McGinn Fund, called and gave us so much support in this trying time.

We will always cherish the 28 months that we had Natasha to love.
Thank you all again
Lorne and Helen Bouck

Athens centennial

Dear Editor:

As part of the Eastern Ontario Village of Athens' Centennial Celebration in 1990, a Wine and Cheese Party is being planned for Friday, July 27, 1990 at Athens District High School. All former A.D.H.S. students are invited to attend by the A.D.H.S. Alumni committee. The following evening, a gala dinner and dance at Centre 76 will be hosted by the Athens Centennial Committee. Both events are highlights of Homecoming Week, July 22 - July 29, 1990. Former residents of Athens and students of A.D.H.S. are encouraged to include these events in their summer vacation plans. Please notify other former students of the events so that no one will be missed.

For further information regarding either or both events, please contact: A.D.H.S. Alumni, P.O. Box 279, Athens, Ontario. K0E 1B0
Yours very truly,
Mrs. Kathryn Hudson
Advertising Committee

the appropriate members of Parliament to encourage them to give support to this community cultural project.
E. R. Algire
P.R.O. Dundas District W.I.

Should have been forwarned

Dear Editor:

I had the mixed fortune of attending the production of "Cinderella" Tuesday, November 28 at the Iroquois Civic Centre, and feel compelled to write and give my comment on the evening entertainment.

I, the family, and several members of the audience were totally taken by surprise, when, after having paid $2.00 each at the door, and being seated, we were then informed that the entire production narration and music were to be done in the french language, with the actors speaking "jargon". Nothing we had seen in the advertisements had led us to imagine this would be the case.

However, being quite polite, and still rather stunned at this news, we remained seated throughout the production (approx. 50 mins.) I do have to say that it presented an interesting interpretation of an old "classic", and that I, being bilingual, had no difficulty comprehending the language. However, I do feel totally uncomfortable with having this presented to us, an English-speaking audience, when we were expecting a performance done in our own language.

I feel we must have the freedom to choose when it comes to language rights. I look forward to my two young children learning a second, third or even fourth language, but only if they are given the opportunity to choose to do so.
Susan Caswell



South Mountain Craft and Art Sale

The Lions Club of Mountain Township and District hosted their fourth annual South Mountain Craft and Art Sale over the weekend with lots of selection for the Christmas shopper. Proceeds from the annual sale go to area projects and once again this year, everyone was very pleased with the first class workmanship of the items offered.

Chieftain Photo - D. Moore

Santa coming to Mountain

It's true, yes, really, it's true, Santa Claus is coming to Mountain.

Every year, for about as long as anybody can remember, the big fat guy is coming to Mountain a few days before he has to.

His St. Nick'ness says he"really enjoys Mountain, and all the people that come out to see him every year."

He says that because the organizers of the parade hold it so close to Christmas, it's tough to get down to Mountain, what with things up at the pole being so busy and all.

But he says that Mountain is such a nice place, he always finds the time.

This year, the parade will begin at the village of Mountain at 1:00 p.m., December 9 at Blom's Meat.

It will continue through Mountain and end at Stage West. There, Santa will be on hand to give candy canes, and take any last minute requests.

The parade will take a short break, so Santa can consume a beverage or two, and begin again in the village of South Mountain at 2:15 p.m.

It travels through the village and ends at the I.O.F.F Hall in South Mountain.

This year, the parade is sponsored by the I.O.F.F. members and the Mountain Lions Club.

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Cinderella

It was very interesting to say the least..I just wish I knew more of the French language, I am certain I would have enjoyed it more.

A very professional group the sound effects and staging were well done. Costume changes seemed to flow along with the story line and did not interrupt the tale.

Next time we'll be sure to inquire as to the language the play will be in...just so we can enjoy it more fully...a translator would have helped, but I did enjoy what I could understand.

Adoption

now that a decision has been made," but added, "We'll never give up hope, she is our little girl."

As their lawyer stated the real tragedy of the case is that it should have been heard before the child had been with the McGinns for such a length of time..it is indeed a tragedy all around.

Karen and Dan worry about the affects upon Natasha. She has afterall always viewed them as her parents and now she moves to a single parent who does not even speak her tongue...or at least very limitedly. "She can't figure it out...we are not angry with her and yet we are abandoning her...she will be afraid to allow herself to become emotionally involved or attached to anyone."

The young couple cannot have children of their own ...what is next for them???

Legion essay winners

The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 370, Iroquois announced their Literary Competition winners for 1989. These writers will receive their trophies on December 13 at 7 p.m. at the Legion.

The task of choosing the top entries was not easy since there were some 200 entries in all, entered in 29 categories.

In the senior area, which allows students in grades 10 to 13 to enter, the essay portion was won by Susanne Shearing, Eric Pietersma was second and Karen Faller was third. Martha Dulmage receives an Honourable mention. All attend Seaway District High School.

Poetry is so pleasing to the ear and the lines penned by Amy Kenney, Eric Pietersma, and Christine Prins won the top three spots in this area. Honourable Mentions go to Leslie Hamilton and Andrew Slipchenko.

In the Intermediate section, in the essays, Genevieve Briggs, Janet Martel and Shaun Croteau took the awards. Once more all go to Seaway. Gregory Minifie and Andrea Weagant did a great job too and receive HM for their efforts. They attend St. Cecilia's Separate School.

Such greats as Browning and Barrett must have started some place and who knows maybe one of these poetry winners will be famous someday too. Morning Hunter who is at Stampville School had the winner. Shannon Krug from Seaway was next followed by Todd Croteau of St. Cecilia's. Michelle Poulin also of the separate school and Scott Runions who attends Stampville will be handed HM for their work. A tough category these folks deserve a hand for sure!!

In the area of French Language essays, Nikki Easter was first, Laurie Helmer was next and Kelly Smail gets an HM. All three young ladies were attending Seaway High when they wrote their excellent pieces.

Martine Thurler and Shari Black won for their poems in the French section.

On the Junior side of the contest, grades 4 to 6, the winners were, Leslie Weagant who is in grade five at Nationview Public in first place in the essay works. Aaron Orlicky attends St. Cecilia's and is in grade six. Third goes to Manuel Martel of Dixons' Corners School. HM will be handed to Loriann Atkinson and Stephanie Cassell, both of whom attend St. Cecilia's and Amanda Lewin of Nationview.

Crystal Collison of Dixons came first in the poem department, with Jason Gagne of St. Cecilia's second and Lori Byvelds of Dixons pulling down third. HM go to three lads from St. Cecilia's, Jeffrey Raymond Francis Dumont and Travis Kelly, nice writing everyone!!!

Playhouse plans season

Dear Editor:

Although present temperatures are plunging to record lows, the Upper Canada Playhouse executive is making plans for another season of summer theatre in the tent-theatre and the Women's Institute branches of Dundas County are each making plans to do what they can to help.

District president Vivian Fawcett and her committee, with Lois Rosenquist as guest met for lunch at Mary's Restaurant, in Winchester recently to consider projects being undertaken. Rietta Hillis presented several fund-raising ideas and announced that the Morewood ladies will be having a bake sale and tea on Feb. 10. She also had news of Stormont District which is having a Valentine tea and sale on Feb. 14, to support the theatre. Ruth Algire, P.R.O. for Dundas District, reported plans being made by various branches to raise money with bake sales, euchres, a community quilt project and possibly a cabaret production by one branch.

Everyone in the community is urged to support the project to save the theatre. Donations of money are always welcome and very useful. When the repairs to the building start in the spring, volunteer labour will be needed. And for those who like to write letters, drop a line to the appropriate members of Parliament to encourage them to give support to this community cultural project.

Looking back

Continued from editorial page

and Ken Hitsman. They were introduced and presented with the customary wrist watch.

The **Morrisburg Lions,** after being tied with Prescott for first place, again took over the **victory spot** with a 7-1 swamping of Winchester.

Five area people won prizes at Beamish Store's Christmas Party. Winners were **Marjorie O'Brien** of Cardinal, **Bob Cooper** of Brinston, **Gordon Cooper** also of Brinston, **Norleen Casselman** of Iroquois, and **Verna Watson** of Morrisburg.

Cardinal broomball

Ken Murphy scored for the Redbirds to count a win over the Pizzeria gang on Thursday night as the Cardinal Men's Broomball League kept sweeping. Jeff Allen got the shutout.

Murphy's Trucking beat Jin's, by a three to one tally. Trevor Gill, Paul Calhoun and Jamie Murphy counted for the Trucking team. Steve Adams got the lone Jin's score.

Tomorrow night will see the Redbirds and Jin's go at it at 8:30 and Murphy's take on the Pizzeria at 9:30.

Ollie McKee won the draw, and took $445.00 home to help out!!

Legion still cares

Authorized by Dominion Command, with the support and involvement of the Provincial Commands, the Royal Canadian Legion is making one more concerted effort to reach all veterans and ex-service personnel and their dependents to inform them of benefits available through legislation as well as through community and Legion resources.

The program entitled "The Legion Still Cares" hopes to achieve success.

Veterans Affairs Canada administers benefit programs for eligible veterans and their dependents. Some benefits apply to ex-service people from peace-time regular forces.

If anyone feels they may be eligible, they should contact their local Legion Branch or the Ontario Provincial Command at 402-359 Kent Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K2P O7R, and do it today!!! Legion service is FREE.

S&F freshmart

CIDER AND HONEY-GLAZED RIBS

I use thick meaty ribs - not spare ones. These are easy to prepare and divine to eat.

2 to 3 strips of ribs (enough for 6)
3 cups cider
1/2 cup honey
2 tablespoons lemon juice
salt
1 teaspoon thyme
1 1/2 teaspoons dry mustard
2 teaspoons sage



Spread the ribs in a large shallow pan. Blend all the other ingredients and pour over the meat. Marinate in a cold place for several hours or overnight. Turn the ribs occasionally. Take the ribs from pan but save the marinade. Spread ribs in a large baking pan - the less they overlap the better. Bake at 350°; set your timer for 20 minutes, then generously baste the meat with the marinade. Baste again every 20 minutes for 1 hour and 30 minutes, or until the ribs are tender and the marinade has turned into an irresistible glaze. Of course, ribs should be served with boiled, mashed, or baked potatoes and sauerkraut, but other vegetables will do.

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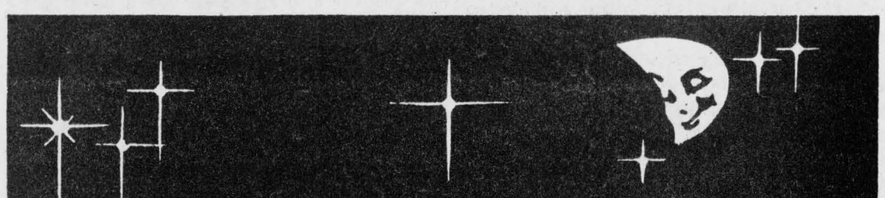

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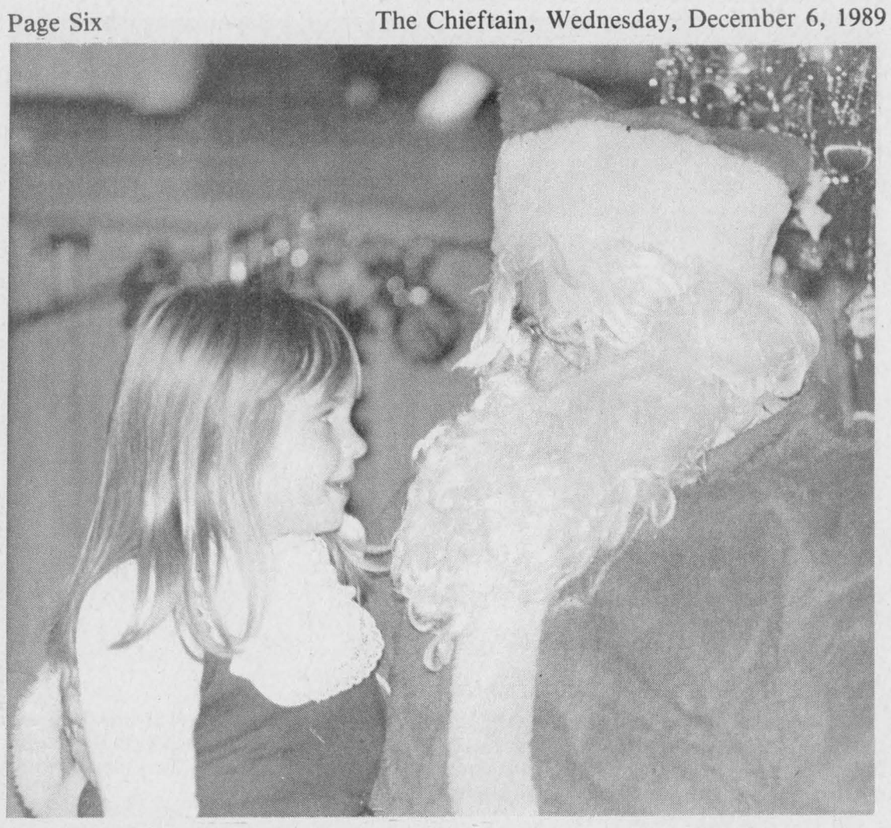

A pretty smile for her fave fella

The beauty of Christmas lingers on the faces of those who believe. This little one was certainly taken with the merry old guy in the red suit, as her parents finished off a tasty pancake breakfast. Nearly 180 people turned out for "Breakfast With Santa" at the Morrisburg Civic Centre last Saturday morning. The Morrisburg Figure Skating Club hosted the event to help raise money for a new Zamboni.

Chieftain photo by S. Cumberland

In search of a Zamboni

by Shelley Cumberland
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Morrisburg's Figure Skating Club, decided to start things off in the fund drive for a new Zamboni, by hosting a, "Breakfast with Santa," at the Morrisburg Civic Centre, on Saturday, December 2nd.

Much in demand were the pancakes flipped by volunteer moms and skating exec...so much in fact there was a line of those waiting to sample what the lingering odours promised. Amateur Coaches and Assistants served the breakfast, attired as Santa's helpers. Children seemed to enjoy all the festive trimmings that this time of the year brings...only 19 more days!!

As each of the little ones took a turn perched atop the merry old guy's lap, traces of whispers could be heard pertaining to that certain something each wished to see under the tree on THAT morning. Folks also had a chance to relax a bit and enjoy their morning coffee chatting to those they only seem to see once the Christmas rush is on. A good time was had by all.

Morrisburg Councillor Peter Remillard, in charge of the Recreation Committee, commented that everyone is hoping service clubs will come to the aid of the aged Zamboni. The Townships of Matilda and Williamsburg, as well as the Village of Iroquois will be approached to contribute to the pot as residents of each use the facilities on a regular basis.

The cash outlay is expected to be around $65,000, including trade-in allowance. But the old one is not to be referred to in a negative way. It has far outlived it's intended life span, by at least three years. Well deserving of a golden retirement, and at the stage mechanically where nickels and dimes are becoming precious, the ice cleaning machine requires repairs at least once every two weeks. According to Mr. Remillard, the purchase of a new machine should have been in the planning stages at least five years ago. It was a matter of time, then.

With all the groups using the ice, a horrible time will be had by all if the relic decides to give up the ghost now. It won't only affect Morrisburg, but also hockey teams and leagues, and figure skaters, etc., from all surrounding areas.

Some funding may be available from the Ministry of Tourism, but it may only be there as part of package deal.

The delicious aromas of breakfast attracted approximately 102 children and 74 adults to the Civic Centre. Total monies collected ranged around the $470 mark, plus a generous donation made by a Morrisburg businessman who was impressed by the initiative shown by the skaters. Nearly all of the food staples were donated by local manufacturers and businesses. Best Foods offered two cases of syrup, while syrup was also given by Stedmans and BiWay. Rohm and Haas donated candy canes and apple juice, butter came from Aults, and pan cake mix from Mr. Grocer in Morrisburg. The Morrisburg Figure Skating Club covered the coffee, tea etc., and of course, the time and labour.

The kitchen was a beehive of activity as customers ate-up as fast as the jacks were flipped. Skaters wisked away plates as fast as they were prepared, ensuring all a HOT breakfast. One little fellow was surprised to learn that Santa actually took time to eat the most important meal of the day, and was not only a cookie-munching mid-night snacker!

Minor hockey is alive and well

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

ATOMS:

The Atom B squad played in Brockville on November 28 and came home winners. The Gilbarco Atom B Warriors continued to struggle at the Memorial Centre losing 2-0 to the Morrisburg lads in Upper Canada Hockey league play. Morrisburg scored first as Jimmie Donaldson went in and beat goalie Chris Pringle for the marker. Gilbarco was unable to capitalize on their scoring chances throughout the game. With the Brockville goal tender pulled in favour of an extra skater, Morrisburg's Jason Bailey nailed one home for the insurance, unassisted.

BANTAM:

The Bantam III boys travelled to Russell on the 28th to outscore their opponents 4-2. Morrisburg started the scoring at 6:12 of the second as Eric Masse found the crease. Russell came back at 3:45 to tie things up, but the locals were determined and Eric again went in to count one as he beat David Straby in net for Russell. Kevin Pashak was able to find his target too and the Morrisburg lads went ahead three to one. At 9:51 of the third, Brian Shaver scored again and there was no way for the Russell squad to catch up. They did slam one home to make the final tally read 4 to 2, but it was a case of too little too late.

The Bantam II boys played host to Russell on the 3rd of December. A well played game the two teams ended the game tied. Morrisburg got going early as Derrick Casselman found his target and counted their first goal. This evened things early in the second period. But then Russell came back with three unanswered goals. Scott Weagant nailed another home and it looked like Morrisburg had found their stride. Craig Belanger and Fred Duval scored but the winner was not to be gotten by either side.

PEEWEE:

The III team hosted the Metcalfe 2 squad on November 28 and celebrated victory on home ice thanks to Assistant Captain, Michael Easter. Mike found the net twice in the third period on assists from Paul O'Brien and Brandon Boivin respectively. Metcalfe was able to answer with only one, late in the third to attempt a comeback...too late though.

NOVICE:

November 28th was not lucky for the Novice Blue team from Morrisburg as Russell came to town. The locals lost three to zip as they could not seem to put together any plan of attack against the visitors.

The Senior Novice boys, the Red squad travelled to Russell where they nailed four into the net, two of which were unanswered. Robbie Stitt got things moving in the second after the home team had scored in the first, their only goal for the day. James McConnell also found his mark as did Brad Boivin who counted two for Morrisburg. They took on the North Dundas Lannin team in Chesterville the 28th and also came up short in the goal department. Two zip for the home team. The Red squad will be ready next time.

On November 30th it was the Morrisburg White Lions and the Blue squad who took to the ice in the Seaway Village. A very close game was played, as both teams did a great job. Two periods went with no scoring at all, then in the third, Matt Collins nailed one in on Josh McIntosh for the only goal of the game.

On Sunday, December 3, the Senior Novice team, Red went against the Kemptville boys in Cardinal. Paul Coleman got the KV team on the board in the first period. The Morrisburg lads came back in the second as Brad Boivin got help from Joel Adams and Tom Casselman to tie things and then at 9:40 of the third, Ben Mustard found the mark with a pass from Robbie Stitt and James McConnell to ensure the win.

ANGELS:

November 2 saw Charlie's Angels host the Godfrey squad and clean up for good. The final tally was 9 to one. Kim McInnis scored three, Jamie Notman found the net twice as did Val Robinson and Camille McInnis nailed one home. All the scoring took place in the first two periods of play, as both teams really buckled down and played tight hockey. Good playing everyone!!



Lions pull a win out

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions won their home game against the Westport squad on Friday night. This just proves to everyone they do have what it takes to win. Solid team work brings great results. We'll hope to see more of the same this Friday night as they host the Gan guys!

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston.

Midgets defeat Kemptville 6-0

The Midget II's travelled to Kemptville on Friday evening and skunked their hosts, 6-0.

Nick Francis took a lead pass from Billie Dillabough for the first marker of the game to set the mood as it were, for the win.

Dean Beckstead kept things on the right skate and proceeding to score two more before the game ended. One was unassisted while he got help on the others from Barry Barkley (two), Gene McInnis and Billie Dillabough.

Gene did some scoring of his own as he nailed two into the net to make sure. Both were unassisted.

The lads were not so fortunate on Monday night when they met Athens on home ice in Morrisburg.

Athens kept the pressure on the boys and the penalties mounted to spell defeat to Morrisburg as they served a total of 38 minutes off the ice.

Dean Beckstead got two, while Trevor Beckstead, Scott Cherry and Craig Belanger each counted one in the loosing effort. Can;t win them all guys!!

Pearl's Boys in first in darts

As of November 24th, Pearl's Boys have stretched their first place lead to 5 points, for a total of 34.5 overall. Mabels Boy's still cling to second, with a half point lead, 30, over the Four Aces who remain in third with 29.5 overall. Recent action sees Dennis' Doubtful Darters recapture fourth with 28, as Team Six takes the fifth slot with 28, both teams gaining over last weeks league play. Half and Half showed a marked improvement climbing to sixth and increasing their point total to 26.5. Not trying hard enough, the Try Hards fell three notches to seventh overall sporting a point spread of 26. Next in line are the Lucky Four, darting 25, Young Blood increasing their point total to 22.5, and still in last place are the Bullshooters who may want to try out a new strategy soon, with 20.

Craig Tucker and Duane Kirker tied for Most Games Won - Men, with three games a piece. For the ladies, Debbie Riddell led with four games to her credit followed closely by Jean Greenough claiming three wins.

High Scores, Ladies: Pearl Roy, 112; Lil Roberts, 100; Edna Hagarty, 100; and Laurie Rutherford, 100.

High Scores, Men: Bill Hutt, 134, 2x100; Brian Froats, 120; Dennis Keeler, 120; Jim Carkner, 105; Trevor Easter, 3x100; Brian Cooper, 2x100; Jeff Kirker, 100; Steven Kirker, 100; Jim Logie, 100; Reg Farmer, 100; Tony Cheetham, 100; and Bobby Kirker, 100.

Confusion struck the newsroom when the December 1st dart stats were handed in. We're sure that those who follow the league action will understand the numbering system used, though.

League standings to date: team 8, 39.5; team 10, 34; team 6, 33.5; team 1, 32.5; team 9, 32.5; team 5, 31; team 3, 30.5; team 4, 30; team 2, 28.5; and team 7, 23.

Allen Levere and Dennis Keeler take over in the Men's Most Games Won category with four, while Trevor Easter and Duane Kirker flank right behind with three a piece.

High Scores: Bill Hutt, 140; Dennis Keeler, 140, 2x100; Jim Logie, 125, 100; J. Trayner, 123, 103; G. Wilson, 121, 100; Jim Carkner, 119, 100; D. Trayner, 115; and R. Kenny, 114; D. Cooper, 105; L. Greenough, 100; C. Donnelly, 100; Allen Levere, 100; S. Easter, 100; Janet Levere, 100; S. Cooper, 100; and Jeff Kirker, 2x100.

Cardinal darts

Cardinal Mixed Dart
Standings as of Dec. 1.

GWG's - 55; Weebles - 55; Condores - 54; Fourplay - 53; Fearless Four - 51 1/2; Playthings - 50; Hooters - 48 1/2; Wally's Wonders - 47; Hot Rods - 45 1/2; Center Hice - 44 1/2; Rebels - 42; Confused - 42.

Most Games - Dwight Dodge - 4, Jim Kirkby - 4, Jim Wonch - 3, Stan Moore - 3, Toby Summerfield - 3, Lenny Steele - 3.

High Scores - Jim Kirkby - 141; Stan Pittman - 133; Ed Gilligan - 113; Penny Fairfield - 113; Delaine Potwin - 112; Jerry Peters - 104; Toby Summerfield - 100; Mickey Cook - 100; Lee MacDonald - 100; Bonnie Wright - 100; Roger Bishop - 100.

Bridge Winners

The winners of the November 29th bridge party were first, Joyce Barclay, second, Tressa Lapier, and third went to Jim McGinn. Join us each and every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

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Winchester Computer show, Dec. 9th at Winchester Public School.

Tues. Dec. 12 1:00 p.m. Monthly meeting of Iroquois Public Library Board in the Council Chambers.

Wed. Dec. 13 7:00 p.m. at the Legion Hall. Presentation of trophies and cash awards to Remembrance Day contest winners in all categories.

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

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

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

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WDMH Gov. meet

At the November 28th, 1989, meeting of the Board of Governors of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, many issues were tabled.

The recommendation to transfer the bed allocation function from the Nursing Office to the Admitting Department was approved. This transfer will computerize and streamline the entire admission process.

Resource (bed) utilization over Christmas 1989 was also approved. Statistics of bed utilization during the holidays over the past three years conclude that bed utilization was low at this time and is possible to reduce the number to be available over the three week period, December 15th to 22nd, six units will be phased out, while the 22nd December to the 29th will see ten reduced, and the following week from December 29th to January 2nd, 1990, again six will not be used. It is expected to save the hospital between $3,000 and $4,000.

The hospital is attempting to develop linkages with the University of Ottawa's M.H.A. program and also the Internship program with the Ottawa Regional Dietetic Association.

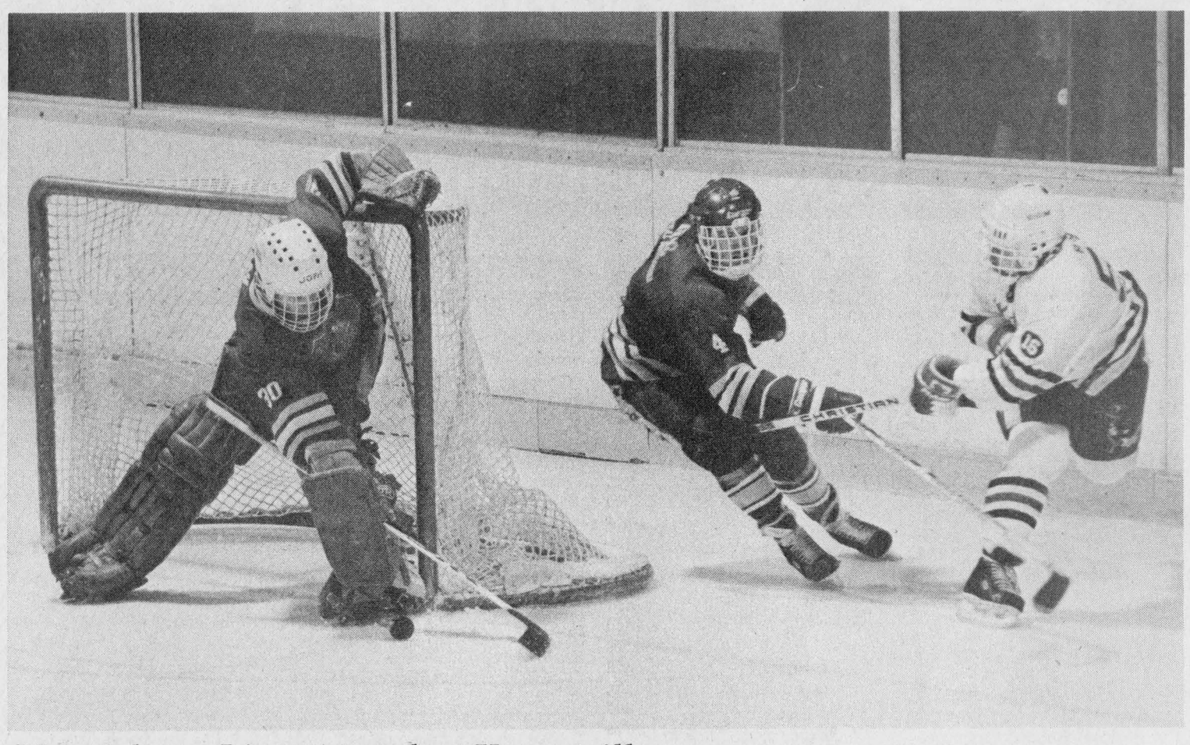
Participation in the Ontario Hospital Association's annual convention several weeks ago resulted in a savings of $7,000 over that of the last two years.

Relocation of Patient Services has been approved by the Fire Marshall's Office but the hospital has not yet received any feedback from the Ministry of Health.

A report was received from the Hospital's Auxiliary with highlights including a review of the successful annual Country Bazaar. Hospital Greens are now available for children on sale in the Gift Shoppe. The Chronic Care patients Christmas Party will be held on December 12th, 1989.

A report of the medical staff highlights the continued investigation into the appropriate type of anaesthetic equipment. Approval was also given to the reduction of beds proposed over the Christmas holiday. Members of the Medical Staff also agreed with the transfer of bed allocation function from the Nursing Office to the Admitting Department. Other agreements included the granting of privileges to several Med-Emerg physicians and the naming of a Medical Staff representative to the hospital's new Fiscal Advisory Committee.

All approved the recommendation made to recruit another Physiotherapist for that department. The additional Physiotherapist will assist the hospital in providing even more service to not only out-patients but also in-patients and in particular, Chronic Care patients.



Morrisburg Lions travel to Kemptville

The Morrisburg Lions travelled to Kemptville Sunday evening to do battle with the 73's and after a rough first period, the Lions came back in the final two stanzas to hold the high scoring '73's in check. Here, a Morrisburg defender ties up a Kemptville player as the puck rolls through the crease.

Chieftain Photo - B. Crawford

Red Wings fly past Lanark

Four players had two goals each as Cardinal Red Wings roared past the Lanark Flyers on Saturday, December 2, at home.

Ottawa Valley Senior Hockey play saw Cardinal hit the mark 11 times while the visitors made good on only two of their attempts.

Lanark got things going in the first period, but couldn't seem to keep on top.

During the first period, Trevor Gill tied things up with a goal assisted by Chris Lappin and Brent Scott who had a great game, as he also helped Phil Patterson get the puck into the net for the second counter.

Three goals were nailed in the second, as Chris got help from the goal tender, Mike Kennedy to make a score. Then Phil connected once more to make it 4 to one. This time Kevin Byrd assisted.

Pierre Baril found the target as Gilles LaSalle and Frank Sinfield got the assist.

In the third Cardinal seemed unstoppable, as Brent Murray teamed with Jeff Johnson to ensure a win for the home team. Lanark was able to come alive for another goal, but Cardinal was on a roll and newcomer Steve Sequin scored on a hand-off from Gilles LaSalle.

Brent Scott made his two counters next as Chris Tyo and Rod Stitt were in on the first and then Scott nailed a pass from Chris Lappin to count another good one.

Brent Murray went in alone to score and Pierre teamed with Chris Tyo for another. Steve Sequin scored the last goal of the game with only 35 seconds left to play. Kevin Byrd assisted.

Cardinal had 14 minors while Lanark players saw 10 minutes in the box.

The winner of the 50/50 draw was Irwin Selleck from Brockville who has $410. more to spend on Christmas!!!

The Red Wings play in Smith's Falls against the Rideaus at 8:30 p.m. on Friday and will host Clayton on Saturday at 7:30.

Lions win and lose

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Wednesday saw the Lions cross the River to play Canton ATC. An excellent game for the local boys as they came home with a tie. "They know they are capable, it just seems tough to get it working for them," said Coach Dennis Casselman.

The Morrisburg Junior B Lions finally got things all together as they hosted the Westport squad.

Coach Dennis Casselman allowed his face to break into a broad smile as he commented that the boys did, in his words, "rather well." And that would seem to be an understatement. After a losing streak that seemed endless, the Lions turned things around and showed that they can do the job right.

"We had a lot of chances early in the game but just couldn't put it (the puck) away."

He was quite pleased with his teams' playing throughout. "They got 2 or 3 soft goals on us, but the lads kept going. The momentum was good. We hit early in the first and knew that we could do it again."

The score was 3-2 in the third as it see-sawed back and forth. The final showed 6-4 for Morrisburg.

Then on Sunday they travelled to Kemptville. The day was not so great, as the Lions spotted the 73's 7 goals in the first period.

"It is tough to come back from such a deficit," said Casselman. "Goal tending was a bit shakey and coupled with the lead they gained early in the first, we were in a hole."

He stressed though that his boys never gave up, "They never quit!" That first period was not a good one for the team as a whole, the drive seemed to be missing."

He said the coaching staff are having trouble struggling to find the "key" to turn the team on and the score reflected this.

This Friday they host the Gananoque team and then Saturday night they go to Char-Lan for a definitely important game. "This is a team we have to catch, they are ahead of us in the standings and if we are to make a showing this year we've got to grab them."

Casselman noted that the Char-Lan squad plays good hockey and were able to send the Winchester Hawks home on the loosing end of the stick when they faced off. "They are a good skating team and we need a good game to prove to ourselves that we have what it takes!"

Good luck men and we'll see you in Morrisburg at 8:30 p.m. on Friday night.

Euchre winners

The Cardinal Legion Branch 105 held there weekly Euchre on Thursday evening at the Legion Hall. The Ladies first prize was won by Betty Anderson, and there was a three-way tie for second between Edith Zimmerling, Viola Smith, and Vi White.

The Men's first prize was won by Lorne Hoy and second was won by Art Hanna. The door prize was won by Don White.

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Howard Townsend
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IROQUOIS W.I.: The Iroquois Women's Institute would like to thank Mrs. Deckers Family Studies Foods Class for the wonderful cookies, and Ms. Bowmans Grade 4 Class for their lovely handmade Christmas tree decorations. They both helped make our Old Fashion Christmas Day at the Carman House a beautiful occasion.
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Death Notice

Peter G. Forster, age 65 passed away December 4th at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. He was cremated as per his wishes.

Christmas Greetings

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FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Cardinal

this machine is obsolete now", said Deputy-Reeve Ken Booth. "It's a very important piece of machinery, replied Mr. Richardson. It was suggested that Mr. Richardson price a used machine, a kind that parts can be located for later on.

"I don't like buying used equipment," commented Deputy-Reeve Ken Booth.

"I'll get some prices on one the same size as the one we have, it is the most economical for our needs," added Bill Richardson. "If the machine breaks down we will have to rent a loader to clean up the main streets," he continued.

When asked if he had an estimate on the cost of the expansion to the Public Works Building, Mr. Richardson replied no, but would have one next week.

The Fire Report was read informing Council that the new pumper had arrived. Motions were made by Council to pay 1990 dues to the Ontario Association of Fire Chiefs for Chief James E. Grant and Deputy-chief Robert MacDonald as well as their registration to the 1990 Conference.

The Police Report and the By-law Officer's Report were read and approved.

A representative from MMI Computers met recently with the Reeve, Clerk-treasurer and Deputy Clerk-treasuer to discuss different computer packages for the municipal office. These computers can complete municipal work and Hydro etc. in about one-half the time.

"MMI Computers are customized to the needs of the Municipality," said Reeve Dishaw. "This is the same kind of computer Iroquois, Prescott and Brockville have. We have arranged for a computer demonstrationon December 19," he added. All members of Council were asked to attend.

Councillors Dick Willis and Rick Patrick reported on the Recycling Meeting they attended in Iroquois. Iroquois is thinking of going with the TCL Waste System. If Cardinal was to go with this system it would cost approximately $25,025 which is $35 per stop, with 715 stops being made in one day on a once per week pick-up.

"We feel the price is too high," said Councillor Willis. It was suggested that they get a price from Sullivan in Prescott. "Maybe we can get a deal through Leeds and Grenville," said Reeve Dishaw.

The suggestion was made to Council to look into the procedures of constructing a roadway in the Industrial Park area. After a discussion it was decided to ask Totten Sims and Hubicki to give a ballpark figure as to cost.

The meeting was adjourned.



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NOTICE OF MEETING

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

E. A. Marlin
A.M.C.T.

OBITUARIES

Raymond Delaney

A retired farmer formerly of Edwardsburgh Township, Raymond Thomas Delaney who resided at the St. Lawrence Lodge in Brockville, on November 29, 1989 at Brockville General Hospital, he was 70 years of age.

Predeceased by his parents, Thomas Delaney and Meda Lampson, Raymond had not married.

He is survived by several cousins locally as well as in Northern and Central New York State.

Service was at the C.W. Mardsen Funeral Home in Cardinal. Father Michael Reed officiated. Interment will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cardinal.

Nora Wainwright

Nora Wainwright of RR1, Cardinal, a homemaker at age 73, on November 29, 1989 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Formerly of Sydney, Nova Scotia, she had resided at the Cardinal address for the past 13 years.

She leaves to mourn, her loving husband, Arthur, a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Terlecki of RR 1, Cardinal and two gand-daughters, Jody (Mrs. L. Primeau) of Maitland and Jade Terlecki of RR 1, Cardinal. Three grandsons also are left behind, James, Matthew and Harold Gabriel, all of RR 1 Cardinal as well as one great-grand-daughter, Addison Primeau.

Mrs Wainwright was predeceased by a daughter, Joan Gabriel in 1985 and four brothers.

Funeral was held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home in Iroquois with Rev. Karen Dukes officiating. Cremation followed and interment will be in Nova Scotia later.

Winter road report service started in Ont.

The Ontario Ministry of Transportation has announced that its Winter Road Reporting Service for the public will go into operation on Monday, November 20.

The Road Information Centre at Toronto and the Ministry's offices throughout the province will be offering up-to-date information on the condition of all provincial and secondary highways 24-hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week during the winter months.

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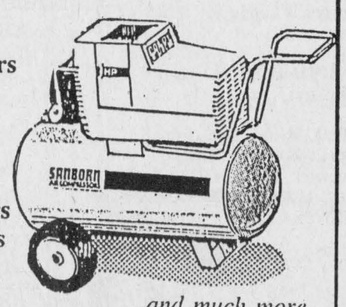

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This contract will be on an annual basis subject to possible cancellation with 3 months notice depending on procedures developing regarding the overall waste management program for the area.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer

Chretien speaks in Cornwall

Liberal Leadership hopeful Jean Chretien called for National unity and racial tolerance as he spoke to party faithful on Friday evening.

About 150 members of the Stormont-Dundas Federal Liberal Association were on hand to hear him as he told them, how terrified he is because of what is happening in Canada today. "We now have two countries, not one any longer," stated Chretien.

He placed the blame on Prime Minister Brian Mulroney for the friction that exists between the anglophones and francophones. "I believe that anglophones can be at home in Quebec and francophones can feel content in Cornwall."

The reason for the trouble that is present between the French and English speaking Canadians, according to the former federal cabinet minister is the Meech Lake Accord.

He claims that Mulroney tells different stories depending on what part of the country he is speaking in. The refusal to amend or modify the controversial accord on Mulroney's part came in for criticism.

Loud applause greeted him as Chretien stated that he felt we must be Canada first, otherwise we have no country!

He lashed out at the GST as "An unacceptable tax grab."

Although he stresses his non-committal and told supporters that he will announce next month if he intends to run for the leadership of the Liberal party..there seemed little doubt in the minds of supporters on hand in Cornwall.

He did say he was ready if the members need him, to serve and to help rid this country of Mulroney.

The applause made the message clear.

Athens centennial planned

An animated group of Athens District High School alumni has been busily meeting to formulate plans for a wine and cheese party to be held on Friday, July 27, 1990 in the gym of the school. The core of the committee consists of members of the Centennial Reunion Committee which successfully hosted a reunion weekend in July 1979. Several more interested former students have kindly joined the committee and all are busy with plans to make July 27, 1990 a huge success. The following evening, the Athens Centennial Committee will be hosting a gala dinner and dance at Centre 76. Both events are highlights of the Athens Homecoming Week, July 22 - July 29, 1990. All former students of A.D.H.S. should be making plans to include these two functions in their 1990 vacation plans. Information can be obtained by writing to: A.D.H.S. Alumni Committee, P.O. Box 279, Athens, Ontario. K0E 1B0

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New fire truck

Cardinal Fire Department's new pumper truck has arrived. Reeve Larry Dishaw hands over the keys to Fire Chief Jim Grant, while Lieutenant Dwayne Comstock is at the controls. The vehicle is a proud addition to the Cardinal Fire Station, and it's "Very nice to see the new truck in the hall at last!" said the Reeve. *Chieftain photo by J. Grant*

New pumper has arrived

by Joan Grant
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Cardinal Fire Department received an early Christmas present. Their long awaited, new, triple combination Fire Pumper Truck arrived on Friday, December 1st.

This $180,000 pumper has been on order from Almonte Fire Truck Ltd. since January 1989. When the truck was ordered it was to be on display at the Fire Chief's Conference in Kingston, in May and then delivered to Cardinal.

Due to numerous, unforeseen circumstances the delivery date of the pumper was delayed until now.

"It was definitely well worth the wait," said Fire Chief James E. Grant. "Quality has been built into the truck."

The new pumper is red in colour and is made from all aluminum construction, mounted on a Volvo White G.M.C. Xpiditor Chassis."The aluminum water tanks require no chemical preservatives be added to the tanks," said Chief Grant.

Operated from a transverse control panel mounted in the centre of the truck from a walkway or bridge, this allows the operator a 360 degree view of what is going on.

Equipped with a canopy cab, this allows three firefighters to be dressed in full turn out gear complete with self-contained breathing apparatus while on the way to a call.

This state of the art Pumper Truck, when tested by underwriters labortories (ULC), would pump in excess of 1000 gallons per minute, although it's rated capacity is 840 gallons per minute. The pumper also has an 800 gallon water tank for initial quick response. It is also equipped with large diameter (hi-vol) hose used to supply the truck, as well as standard 1 1/2 inch and 2 1/2 inch attack lines. It is also equipped with ladders and extinguishers as well as a large deluge monitor for large volume output when required.

Friday afternoon when it arrived, Bill Williams of Almonte Fire Truck Ltd., conducted a mini-school on the trucks operation. In attendance for the special course was Chief Engineer Lieutenant Dwayne Comstock (who is in charge of the vehicles at the Fire Department), Lieutenant George Mallett, Lieutenant Mike McCurrie, Captain Graham VanCamp, Pump Operators John Paul Pidgeon, Glenn Merkley and Firefighter Vince Mallett. "Although a bitter cold day, the truck was put through it's paces, and performed well," the Chief added.

Training should be completed within approximately two months and Chief Grant hopes to see the new truck in service by early February once all the drivers are trained on it.

"This new pumper is a proud addition to the firefighting force in the Village of Cardinal," said Chief Grant.

Although no open house is planned at the present time due to the time of the year, one hopefully will be scheduled in January or February of next year. Anyone wishing to see the new truck can contact any member of the Fire Department and arrangements will be made to see the new truck and the fire station.

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Smile pretty

Sarah Robertson seemed to be done telling Santa what she wants to find under her tree on Christmas morning. She posed perfectly for the photgrapher. Such a magic time of year!

Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston

FROM THE FRONT

Recycling

100,000, funding is available at one-third from MOE and one-third from OMRI, leaving the Municipalities responsible for the remaining third. The truck will then be leased to TCL Waste Systems for $1.00, as part of the agreement. Because OMRI requests are handled on a first come first serve basis, Mr. Nyles Ludolph, Processing Consultant of OMRI commented, "We certainly hope to come through for you". Mr. Cassell felt that one truck will be kept busy all week within the five Municipalities.

One unique feature, are the individual compartments on the side of the vehicle, categorizing the type of recyclables - but residents will not have to separate into types, they all go in the Blue Box.

OMRI assists also by funding Blue Boxes two-thirds, so once the Association of Municipalities totals the number needed to put one box in each household, the outlay will be in the neighbourhood of $2.00 per Blue Box.

The Ministry of Environment will cover operating expenses 50 percent the first year, 40 percent the second year, and 30 percent the third. They also offer an ongoing promotion at ten cents per capita. A Launch Promotion, only initially, is available from OMRI, if qualified, at 60 cents per Blue Box.

Recycling costs are estimated at: Williamsburg, $45.00/stop, 1171 stops, $52,695.00; Morrisburg, $35.00/stop, 1100 stops, $38,500.00; Iroquois, $35.00/stop, 451 stops, $15,785.00; Cardinal, $35.00/stop, 715 stops, $25,025.00; and Matilda, $45.00/stop, 1148 stops, $51,660.00. Each stop was appraised annually, including "Once per week Blue Box pick-up, one side of the road, only in rural areas. Materials picked up: neswpapers, steel, aluminum cans, glass bottles, and plastic soft drink bottles. Price estimates are for a joint program".

Garbage collection figures estimated: Williamsburg, $60.00/stop, 1171 stops, $70,260.00; Morrisburg, $45.00/stop, 1100 stops, $49,500.00; Iroquois, $45.00/stop, 451 stops, $32,175.00; Cardinal, $45.00/stop, 715 stops, $32,175.00; and Matilda $60.00/stop, 1148 stops, $68,880.00. Included for "Regulated once per week garbage pick-up, number of pieces limited, one side of road pick-up with exceptions for the disabled, garbage packer supplied by contractor."

Prices quoted do not include commercial collection, only residential, but Cassell stated that it could be incorporated if so desired. Limits would be restricted to those of residential pick-up. "It's almost unknown", stated Cassell referring to garbage removal such as it exists in the Iroquois and Morrisburg shopping plazas.

Mrs. Harvey commented that limits set in the City of Brockville allow for six bags of trash as well as the Blue Box, per pick-up. If limited, she feels people are forced and encouraged to recycle. The next step to be implemented in the Thousand Islands City is focussing towards corregated cardboard, a major contributor to landfill sites. It is more an issue of volume rather than weight. When the five municipalities are ready to handle cardboard, Reeve John McAllister suggested each Township and Village collect their own. For example, Morrisburg and Iroquois could band together, alternating trips to the Towne Cartage Recycling Centre in Brockville. Matilda Councillor Mike Ault questioned the market for cardboard. Cassell replied, that his company never have a surplus to store. All recyclables go to market. He deals with one buyer, presenting only good, uncontaminated product. No problems have surfaced as of yet. "You're the customer; we're the supplier of the service", stated Mr. Cassell in regards to the flexibility of pick-up dates. So far, there are only four or five examples of municipalities banding together in joint recycling programs in Ontario. It seems to be a "learn as you go" situation as the field is relatively new to all involved.

The issue of large item pick-up, such as old fridges and stoves, was raised by Iroquois Councillor Clare Brown. Eventually municipalities will have to ban it, according to Cassell. Scrap metal dealers now charge $50.00 to take them. An alternate place must be provided, such as individual land fill sites. Mr. Ludolph commented that when dealers deliver new appliances, they should remove the junkers for a small fee, then return them to the central depot. Inevitably the wave of the future, he felt.

Manufacturers will eventually have to adapt, according to Cassell. Different types of procedures are required to recycle different types of plastic. Products manufactured with many different plastics will have to be modified to use only one type per product. As is sits now, they are termed "Unrecyclable". "They will if we demand it", stressed Ludolph, "We're the buyers!"

Because limits will be placed on garbage pick-up, Mrs. Clare Theijsmeijer commented that a Compost Program should be initiated to include leaves in the fall. Again the problem in the past has been a matter of volume, not weight.

Village of Iroquois Recycling Co-ordinator Clare Theijsmeijer informed the municipalities of the survey conducted at S & F Freshmart recently. An extremely positive reaction was shown, showing 70 out of 70 surveys completed by Iroquois residents, and 27 out of 27 by Matilda residents, all desire a program for recycling.

Members agreed to go back to their individual Councils to discuss and appoint a designated member to the association between the Municipalities. A target date to start the process was forecast for April 1st, 1990.

Gallery to premier artwork

The Oxford Gallery proudly announced a second solo exhibition of paintings by Artist Henry Vyfvinkel, which opens December 2, 1989.

This year's show will feature the Artist's newest series of Northern Images, which are already attracting a great deal of attention by Art publishers and dealers throughout Ontario.

Two of these paintings are being readied for circulation this December.

The Kemptville area where Henry has taught the art classes for St. Lawrence College for some 10 years will be the first stop of what promises to be the marketing of some very unique art work.

The images have an appeal to lovers of abstract and realistic paintings and form the concensus of the artist's idea, which is: "To allow the passionate spirit of the abstract expressionist to merge with the classical way of thinking and image making".

No matter if you are a buyer or just want to have a look at some interesting artwork, we invite you to come and see this artist's work. The artist will be in attendance Saturday and Sunday the 2nd & 3rd.

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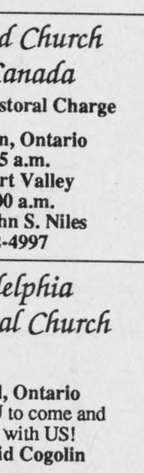

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Theatre group entertains at Benson School

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Two talented young people from Erewhon Theatre out of Toronto were at Benson School in Cardinal to entertain the students, staff and the visitors who came to see the show.

Perhaps the most exciting part of each of these shows is that they include not only a question and answer period, but they allow youngsters from the audience to take part in the show. A good number of Benson's students made it a play to remember, for their classmates.

The duo of Dave and Judy performed, Charlie and the Great Glass Elevator. The fact that they use few props and most sound effects originate with their audiences says something about their ability to perform.

They do Anne of Green Gables, Perry the Dirty Dog, Alice in Wonderland and Pinocchio as well as the Willy Wonka series.

The Elevator is the sequel to Charlie and the Chocolate Factory. For those unfamiliar with this book, Charlie is a young lad who meets Willy Wonka, a rather different kind of scientist who drills for chocolate and makes all sorts of chocolatey items.

In the Glass Elevator, we see Charlie again, played by a student, in the great glass elevator, 1000 feet in the air.

Such anecdotes as "I can't sit because I have a Rearache," kept everyone laughing during the show.

Willy (played by Dave) and Charlie save the Space Hotel from the terrible space creatures that invade it. The grandparents (students too) accompany the pair on their adventure. They encounter Loopas, and we learn that shooting stars are not stars but "knids" and the President of the U.S. was on hand to ensure that things ran smoothly.

The Loopas (more pupils) find a chocolate gusher near the centre of the earth, we go to "Minus Land" where the grandparents end up after taking too much potion to become younger..and the book is in the library so you can read it to see what happens!!!

Mike Pelios got to try his acting ability as a Chef, and did a fine job. The hands-on for the kids is great and then even a teacher got to show his stuff, as Mr. Chisamore took to the stage as the President.

A fun way to start a busy week of school as Christmas approaches.



Acting debut in Cardinal

Mike Pelehos of Benson Public made his acting debut in the school gym on Friday as the students enjoyed the story of Charlie and the Glass Elevator. Mike is shown stirring his now famous caldron of "soup"...nice going Mike!!

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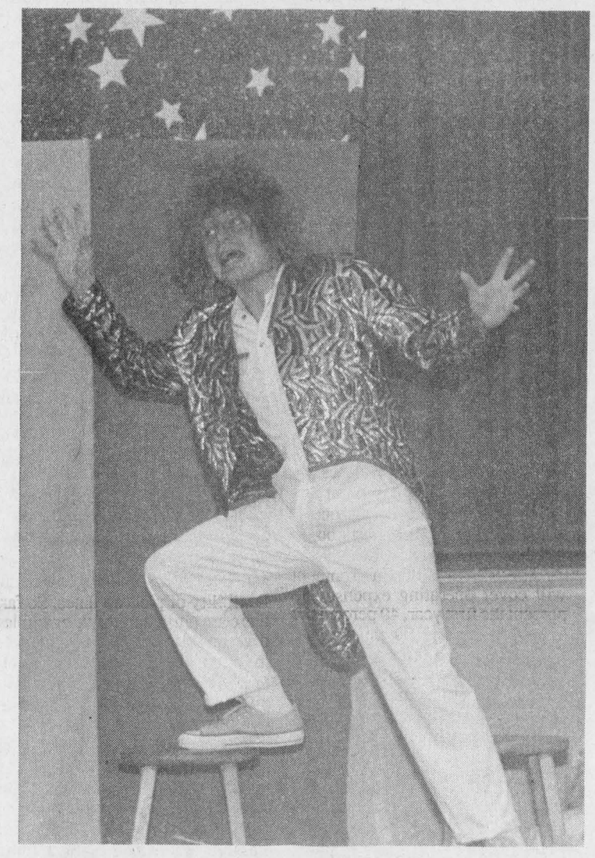

Wowee its' Willy Wonka

The Benson gym was a happy place as the Erewhon Theatre troupe of Judy and Dave presented Charlie and the Glass Elevator. Willy played by Dave is Charlie's weird friend who loves chocolate....and helps Charlie have fun. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston.*

DuPont expansion will create few new jobs

The $28 million expansion at Maitlands' DuPont Plant will create few new jobs. The adipic acid plant expansion will not bring work to many.

Increasing the production and yield of the acid, a petroleum derivative used in the manufacture of nylon means more extra pipes and fittings, but not a lot of work for employees.

According to plant officials, it is not a labour intensive process. The full time work force is expected to grow by only four to six people. And this only after the expanded facilities come on stream in 1991.

The private contractors on site though will be pleased as other projects wind down they may find new work on this plant.

This latest venture is the second phase of a two-phase expansion which began last summer with a $24 million pledge to construct a plant able to produce alternatives to CFC's. (chlorofluorocarbons.)

This chemical has been sited as destroying the Ozone Layer and is used in numerous items we all have, televisions, telephones, fridges and computers. This plant will generate 14 jobs and is scheduled to open next year.

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Scouters told that they can make a difference

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Jim Blain, Boy Scouts of Canada National Executive Officer spoke to the Scouters attending the first annual St. Lawrence District banquet held in Prescott noting that, as Leaders, "Each scouter can make a difference; everyone should try to add one more to their group and that each District must provide essential training for their Leaders."

He went on to say that, "One of the biggest challenges for the Scout movement today is to assist in the development of future Leaders."

Blain who himself has been involved in the movement for more than 45 years, starting out as a Cub in the 1930's was on hand to congratulate everyone in the field for a job well done.

"It is the young people in your groups right now that will be sitting where you are, hopefully deciding on programs 15 years from now," he told the assemblage. Among those listening to Mr. Blain were, Alvin Graham, President of the St. Lawrence Region; Don Kennedy, Provincial Executive Officer, Mike O'Brien, President of St. Lawrence District and a number of local scouters. About one half of Blains' time is spent travelling across the country visiting groups of Scouts and their Leaders, in the various sections of the movement. (Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Venturers and Rovers).

"Scouting is in almost every community in this country, and where it is not present it is often due to a lack of adult volunteers," concluded Blain. "One of the challenges we face is to recruit more adults to lead groups of boys, as volunteers so the boys can have a program to join when and where they want them."

Residing in Chaffey's Lock, he first lived in British Columbia. It was here he first joined the movement as a Cub. In the 1940's he was a Scout and then became a Leader. In 1951, he joined the professional staff, working in both B.C. and the Yukon. Since this time he has held various appointments in B.C., Alberta and Quebec. In 1951, he became Chief Executive Officer acting as a resource person for the National Council and assisting in Nationwide programing which involves 250,000 young people and adults. When you realize that some 30,000 people work in supporting roles for the movement, the popularity of Scouting is evident.

Blain sees his task as one of visiting these groups and encouraging their leaders in their work.

He speaks in glowing terms of the Scouting movement in general. "The world movement is expanding...16 million young people and adults in 151 countries and territories. There are close to six million involved in North, Central and South America," said Blain. "I guess I feel good about Scouting because we have been able to maintain the movement by adapting to a changing society. He sites the idea of morse code being taught years ago to all boys and presently the addition of computers to the badge lineup as an example.

When questioned on the topic of girls being allowed into the programs, he made reference to a survey conducted in the 1970's to see if co-ed was "the" way to go, the answer came back objecting to total co-ed programs, but some exceptions have been made since the 1950's. "In some areas it is not viable to disallow girls to join...in small isolated communities it is the only avenue available. "The program is put in place where and when a need arises or young people show a desire, if it for co-ed programs, then it is up to the people and their sponsors."

It is a fact according to Blain that Venturers, aged 16-18 have a program that is optionally co-ed. Also the Rover program for those 18-26 has been made co-ed if the group wishes. Prescott has two co-ed Venturer Crews at the present time. Some groups experiment with co-ed programs and these will be monitored as to suitability, leadership needed, problems encountered and how this type meets the needs of the groups. He went on to say, that co-ed activities between Guides and Scouts are encouraged and acceptable. He cited Native groups where girls register as Guides and boys as Scouts, and where they work as a unit to deliver the programs to both.

New uniforms are coming for the movement. By the year 1995 they should be phased in. Introduction begins in 1991. The youngest age group, Beavers will retain their uniform, but all other sections change. Tan shirts, blue pants and a blue beret will be the official uniform. Sashes for badges and epauletes will distinguish the various sections. As before the Leaders will wear the same as the boys they help.

Hoping the change will keep costs down for parents who end up buying new for last-year Cubs and then again the next year when in Scouts, should see a savings. Pricing on larger quantities should also help in the pricing. (rather than 10,000 Cubs and then 10,000 Scouts etc. there will be 20,000 for the two groups etc. and so the cost should be reasonable)

The stage had reached the ridiculous...acceptance by the movement allowed some 30 varieties of uniforms to be fine for the various sections. No congruity was evident and there was no way to distinguish Canadian boys at Jamborees, as other countries were easily identified by their uniform uniforms!

He spoke about the successful Canadian Jamboree held in P.E.I this past summer and looked ahead to the 1993 CJ in Alberta. The 1991 World Jamboree to be in Korea will see 700 or more boys and adults attend from Canada, as the Koreans gear up for an influx of some 20,000 young people from around the world.

He concluded by saying that the Scouting program is the most successful alive today for Canadian youth. "We must provide a Scouting program when and where the young people ask for it."

The first annual report was presented and given a thumbs-up. Regional President, Alvin Graham commented on how valuable it will be in the future as a reference and an archives for the nearly 800 involved in the movement in St. Lawrence District.

St. Lawrence District compromises, Prescott, Cardinal, Iroquois, Morrisburg, Williamsburg, Chesterville, Winchester, Kemptville, Mountain, South Mountain and Spencerville and has a membership of over 5,000 involved. Membership is not confined to religious denominations...the sponsor has no effect upon the group at all as far as members go. If the United Church sponsors a group it does not mean you must be of that faith to join..all groups are inter-denominational.

Honours and Awards were bestowed on those who have given so freely of their time and talents to the youth of their area through the Scouting movement. Pins for service were given for the year ending August 1989. A total of 128 uniformed Leaders with a combined service of 527 years giving an average of 4.1 years of experience throughout the District were recognized.

Although not everyone was in attendance, those who received three year pins include: Norm Walker of Cardinal, John Dearing of Chesterville, Robert Thompson of Iroquois, Michael Cleary, Tom Beach, and Jane Graham, all of Kemptville; Tony Stevens and Howard Countryman Jr. of 2nd Prescott; Bill Buckler, Lorraine Melbourne, Roseanne Crowder and Janet Bedford of 7th Prescott and Bruce Garlough of Williamsburg.

Five year pins went to: Don Hillis and Larry Smith of Chesterville; Diane Orlicky of 1st Iroquois; Helen Bunn and Dan Hutchingame of 2nd Kemptville; Ken Hilson of Mountain; Dorothy Houze, Jim Magee and Jim Hummel of Morrisburg; Margaret Howe, Michael Baril, Sheldon Hoogwerf, Lois Johnston and Diane MacKay of 7th Prescott; R.A. McKibbon of Spencerville, Floyd Fisher of Winchester and Ron Pyle of the Service Team.

Ten year pins travel with: Gary Peebles of 2nd Kemptville, Sharon Jones of Morrisburg, Jean Moore and Sharon Tennant of Prescott (2nd and 7th); John (Jack) Tennant, District Commissioner.

Ron McLean of Morrisburg was handed a 15-year pin, while Bill Sheldrick, Mr. Scouts in Morrisburg got his 20-year award, as did Terry Smart of Kemptville who is the ADC Venturers.

John McAuley, District Registrar and also of 7th Prescott was the sole recipient of a 25-year pin..way to go, John!!

The hospitality of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 97, Fort Wellington, Prescott was great and the meal scrumptious.



Scouters awarded Service Pins

Ron Pyl, Dianne Mckay and Terry Smart (20 years!) stand behind Helen Dunn and Mardy Howe. Five year pins went to these folks for service to Scouts Canada as volunteers in various sections throughout the St. Lawrence District/Region. The first, annual Scouters Banquet was held in Prescott to thank those who give their time freely to benefit young boys in local Colonies, Packs and Troops. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston.*



A lot of years of dedication

This photo adds up to a lot of dedication to boys who have taken part in the Scout program. Mike O'Brien is President of the St. Lawrence District, John McAuley of Prescott is the District Registrar and received his 25 year pin...thanks, John from all the boys who have learned from your example. Jim Blain, National Exec. Officer spoke to the gathering at the annual banquet. He has been involved for 45 years! *Chieftain photo by S.L. Johnston*

Salmon And Broccoli Pasta Shells

Pasta lovers will enjoy this easy-to-make, attractive entree with either Sockeye or Pink.

1	bunch broccoli	1	¼ cup	grated Romano or Parmesan cheese	50 mL
2 cups	large pasta shells	500 mL			
1-7.5 oz.	can Gold Seal Sockeye Salmon, and juices	213 g			
¾ cup	sour cream	175 mL			
2 Tbsp.	sherry	25 mL			
2 tsp.	Dijon mustard	10 mL			
2 tsp.	lemon juice	10 mL			
1 tsp.	Worchestershire sauce	5 mL			
1 tsp.	chopped dill or parsley	5 mL			
½ tsp.	pepper	2 mL			
Pinch	nutmeg	Pinch			
½	sweet red pepper, seeded & chopped	½			

Wash and drain broccoli. Cut into flowerets and small stem pieces. Cook in boiling water or steam for 5 minutes. Cool immediately under cold running water to set the bright green colour. Cook pasta until al dente; drain. Pour salmon juices into a medium bowl and add sour cream, sherry, lemon juice, mustard, worchestershire, dill, pepper and nutmeg. Mix well. Add pasta shells and toss to coat thoroughly. Place pasta mixture on serving plates and top with salmon chunks, including well-mashed bones, broccoli and red pepper. Sprinkle with cheese.

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South Dundas Christmas Exchange

Organizers of the South Dundas Christmas Exchange are delighted by the interest shown by the Community in providing food and gifts to the area's needy this Season.

The next two Sunday's will find local Churches holding White Gift Services at which time non-perishable foods will be collected. A few will have an Angel Tree which enables individuals to purchase suitable gifts for children.

Morrisburg Lions Club has an Angel Tree at the Bank of Nova Scotia in Morrisburg Plaza.

Seaway High School is holding a Food and Used Clothes Drive and it is expected several other schools will also participate as Elma Public School did last year.

The Lakeshore Drive United Church Ladies are making mittens for a "Mitten Tree" and snowsuits have been collected.

Cheques which are made payable to South Dundas Christmas Exchange may be left at Bank of Montreal in Morrisburg, Williamsburg and Iroquois and all Banks have bins for non-perishable food. Canned goods containing meat or fish are especially required.

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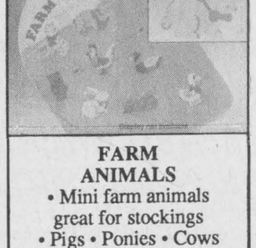

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Clare and Father played and sang and members joined in a sing song of Christmas carols. Rev. Urquhart said prayers and was Master of Ceremonies for the evening.

Thanks to the United Church Women for a delicious turkey dinner. Hall and tables were beautifully decorated.

Door prizes were drawn, then cards were played. A very enjoyable evening. The next meeting will be a pot luck dinner on December 7th at 12 noon at the United Church Hall.



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