Morrisburg BIA to get their Main Street as early as July

By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Five years, one marketing study, a complicated PRIDE application process and an architect's structural design later, the Morrisburg Business Improvement Association is on the verge of making their dream of bringing a Main Street back to Morrisburg come true as early as July 1, 1989, if architect's predictions of a three-month construction phase are correct.

In May, 1984, the old merchant's association first began to put together the concept of a business improvement plan for Morrisburg similar to one planned but never implemented by the Chamber of Commerce under Lloyd Brister in 1979. The merchants' plan was to create a Main Street that would replace the one lost to the construction of the Seaway over thirty years ago, and dress up the nineteen-fifties-style plaza in spanking new clothes that would evoke a unique and distinctive character for the plaza consistent with the historical background of the area as Upper Canada.

Since 1984, the merchant's association has reformed itself as the Business Improvement Association under the long arm of the Village Council. The change took place largely on the advice of the provincial government, which sees funding in most areas now in terms of joint efforts.

"That's the trend," says Gord Lane, a member of the BIA executive, "it's happening with recreation, with the economic development commission, and the message is that if you want any kind of provincial funding you have to work together."

The BIA hired a consultancy firm, the Starr Group, to put their application for a PRIDE grant from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs together, a process carrying a price tag in the area of $25,000. This, too, is the trend; Gord Lane predicts the day will soon be here when no organization applying on their own will be in the running for the big provincial grant bucks.

The Starr Group ran some studies and came back with the word that Morrisburg's plaza has a number of deficiencies they see as constraining the potential of the plaza to play centre stage in the community, including a narrow and cracked sidewalk, a canopy in poor condition both visually and structurally, outdated and ineffective lighting, and inadequate signage.

Repairing these and other flaws is the first step towards rejuvenating a downtown area described in the PRIDE application as failing to realize the potential available from the tourist and regional markets, an economic underperformance the BIA believes is due to the poor physical condition of the area and the lack of a focus to attract consumers.

"There's nothing here to attract people," Gord Lane says. But the BIA is about to change all that.

Morrisburg's cautious approach to the business of improvement has paid off. On July 30th, 1987, the Ministry announced the allocation of a $250,000 grant to the Village of Morrisburg for improvements to the plaza. That's a far cry from the initial BIA request of $375,000, but according to Gord Lane, "it's the biggest grant of this kind to a small municipality."

Now, a year and a half later, architects have completed the structural design, obtained Ministry approval again, and are preparing to tender the four major elements of the first phase: the replacement of the deteriorating original canopy with a deep blue ribbed steel pitched canopy roof reminiscent of the Upper Canada Village Store, the repair of the sidewalk, replacement of the "inadequate" under-canopy signage, and under canopy lighting which, again, will subscribe to the historical motif.

An ambitious streetscaping plan, with limestone flagging, honey-locust trees, benches, and ornamental planters as well as antique street lights has had to be put on hold until more funding is approved.

"We have reapplied and it will happen," Gord Lane said confidently. "The provincial government is watching us very closely, and if this is done properly we should be in their good graces."

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Iroquois Council debates merits of moving tourist kiosk to locks

By Susan Johnston
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Iroquois Council is hesitant to follow through on a suggestion from the Seaway Valley Tourist Council that the tourist information booth in the Village be moved from the plaza to the Iroquois Locks, it appeared during discussion at Council's regular meeting January 10th.

Deputy-Reeve Ed Thompson is among the members of council who are reluctant to move the booth. He suggests, instead, that the Village should try to direct summer traffic to the Locks downtown, "in view of what's happening to our plaza."

Councillor Clare Brown, whose figure for summer traffic at the Locks is 85 per cent of all visitors to the Village, thinks the booth could be located at the Carman House campground, to "reach that 85 per cent and direct them downtown that way."

"You have got to go to the people, rather than trying to get them to come to you," Councillor Brown said.

In conjunction with that, Reeve John McAllister made it clear that he thinks the Village of Iroquois could do a lot more to promote better signage in the Village. There is no sign on the Carman Road to indicate to out-of-town visitors where the Iroquois Plaza is or what is available to them.

As a result of Council's discussion, a letter is to go to the Seaway Valley Tourist Authority saying that the booth will not be moved to the point, and the final location of the booth - at the Carman House campground, or in the plaza - will be left as an internal matter for Council to discuss at their regular meeting in February.

Special Meeting for Area Boaters

A special meeting is being held January 24th, and number one on the agenda is a presentation by the President of the Boating Association, Doug Byers. Art Eliott has also been invited, and Council has also, following a suggestion by Reeve McAllister, extended an invitation to all boat house owners.

The idea of the meeting is to get suggestions on how the Village can constructively improve the whole area of the old canal.

Village Public Works

Superintendant Ray Delegarde is concerned about the disposal of ashes with garbage. Two weeks ago, ashes were put out live, and if not for the quick thinking of Village workers, "we could have lost the truck," Superintendant Delegarde said.

The safest solution is not to put ashes out at all, Mr. Delegarde said. "If you haven't got a garden, your neighbour has."

Mr. Delegarde has also received a request from a gentleman who

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What a save!

Jamie Robinson of the Morrisburg Novice Reds is the gallant goalkeeper behind the mask, pictured here seconds after a great save against Russell Sunday, but even Robinson and super defense Ben Mustard couldn't keep Russell from a 5-zip stomp over the home team.

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Snow time like Carnival Time

It has begun again - the count down to the Matilda Winter Carnival. The season starter, this event is always packed with fun and excitement.

Grab your warm clothes, camera, appetites, dancing duds, and plan to enjoy as the schedule of events begin.

Some things were held last time but have been dropped from the line-up this time 'round but there is something for everyone.

Friday evening is the annual Queen crowning. Matilda Community will be standing room only if other years are any standard to go by. Eight young hopefuls will put their best foot forward as they go for the tiara and sash.

Three distinguished gentlemen, namely, Dr. Larry Gray (Winchester Reeve); Dr. Jerome Billet (local veterinarian) and David Sloan (Reeve of Edwardsburgh Township) have the unenviable task of choosing a winner. Mistress of Ceremonies for the evening will be Dorothy Dickie of CKBY.

Saturday it will be time to start those engines and head out on snowmobiles (weather permitting) or in cars, trucks, etc. as both the snowmachine and car rallies are scheduled to provide hours of fun. Registration is from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., entertainment to dine by will be provided

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Delegations attend Matilda Council

By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The gentlemen of Matilda Township Council received two delegations at their regular meeting, held January 12, one from the Dundas Federation of Agriculture, and the other from the residents of the Allison subdivision.

Paul Hill, on behalf of the residents of the Allison subdivision east of Flagg Road, was present at the meeting to request a rezoning measure which would control the size of homes in the subdivision.

"We're looking at protecting our property values through a building standard," Mr. Hill said, going on to explain to Matilda Council that the measure, which would force houses on Lots 10-13 to be at least 2000 sq. ft., and others in the subdivision to be at least 1500 sq. ft., was originally supposed to be in the deeds when the property was sold.

"Through some legal loopholes, it didn't get into the deeds. We're just putting in what everybody understood to be in there in the first place," Mr. Hill said

According to Reeve Lorne Mellan, if the rezoning had been done at the time of the building of the subdivision, it would have been no problem. Now, the measure will need to be cleared with the owner of the subdivision, Allison Real Estate.

According to the Council, Mr. Allison has only one concern: he doesn't want to impose a rule on someone who bought a lot without that understanding.

Mr. Allison suggests a small alteration to the measure which would protect those who have already purchased lots. Under those circumstances, he has informed Council he would sign for a zoning change.

"We're not hard to get along with," Mr. Hill responded. "We're willing to protect the new guy's interests as well."

The measure, called "spot zoning," will require public meetings before it can be passed.

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Iroquois, Matilda fear end of waste management study

By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Iroquois and Matilda Councils were faced with the possibility of having to end their two-year involvement with the Grenville-Dundas Waste Management Study, when council representatives to the study reported back to their councils at regular meetings last week the possible dissolution of the study following a presentation by Ministry of Environment representatives two weeks ago.

The MOE informed the municipalities participating in the study that incoming provincial legislation will require waste management plans to cover entire counties, with waste stream management being administered at the county rather than the municipal level.

A new study proposed by Leeds-Grenville Counties Council, which is attracting Brockville, Prescott, and the Township of Augusta, may prove the end of the Grenville-Dundas study, which had been nearing completion. MOE representative Hans Mooij told the waste management steering committee two weeks ago that if one or all of the three municipalities contemplating joining the Leeds-Grenville study do join, the Ministry would recommend the Grenville-Dundas study be dissolved.

The Grenville-Dundas study is the only one in the province to cross traditional county lines.

For Councillor Mike Ault of Matilda Township, talking about closing the study is ridiculous. "What the hell has the county boundary to do with the way you handle your waste?" he inquired during his presentation to Matilda Council.

According to Councillor Ault, the 13 municipalities involved in the Grenville-Dundas study signed an agreement to stay until the end. "Now the Ministry is saying if you go you take your funding with you."

"We signed a legal document to pay our share," Councillor Ault told Matilda Council Thursday night. "Now the Ministry is saying it's not legal, it doesn't count."

Councillor Ault says that the Ministry is leading the public to believe the member municipalities want to leave, and that's not

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Only one will be crowned Queen

Eight young ladies are vying for the title of 'Matilda Carnival Queen '89'. Pictured are (rear) Debbie Cooper; Shelley Verhey; Kelly Smail and Kathy Murphy, (front), Tanya DeVries; Stephanie Watson and Rhonda Lapier. Absent for the photo was Debbie Backes. To see the girls strut their stuff and pick a winner, be at Matilda's Community Hall, Dixons Corners on Friday night at 8:00 p.m. Good Luck Girls! Have fun.

Matilda LACAC being proposed

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Ever take a drive through the country, come across a picturesque little village and wonder what would become of all the marvellous, older homes and buildings that add such character and romance to them?? Well, some folks in Matilda Township are about to attempt to ensure that what heritage buildings still stand so proudly will remain a part of this area. A LACAC Committee is in the planning stages.

Back in March of 1975, the Government of Ontario took action to help ensure the protection of the Province's architecturally and/or historically significant properties by authorizing the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture to administer the Ontario Heritage Act, first passed in 1974. In this context, property means "real property," including outbuildings, elements of buildings, fences, street furniture, landscaping etc.

This legislation enables municipal councils to protect and enrich the heritage within their borders and encourages citizens to participate in the important responsibility of conservation thus helping to revitalize, enhance, and stabilize the very character of a community's heritage enables it to better retain a lively appreciation of the past so as to better enjoy its future. It is the task of a joy its future. It is the task of a LACAC committee to Designate, this Designation protects our irreplaceable properties from unsympathetic alteration, while ensuring the rights of the owner.

To assist the local councils with the administration of the program, the Act suggests that a Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee (LACAC) be appointed.

The function of the Committee is three fold; to inform citizens about the benefits of conservation and the role of designation, to

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this week

Smooth Transition

Policing in Cardinal is now done by O.P.P., the change was carried out well. Page 2 introduces new constable.

VON Week celebrated

VON vehicles are seen out and about. Check Page 5 and see what's happening.

CJ '89 Plans

Local Boy Scouts are getting ready to travel to P.E.I. Page 10 has details.

Fun without snow

Annual Cub Klondike Day hosted by Mountain pack. Please turn to Page 12 for details.

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Waste

so: "Brockville and Prescott want to be considered to be in both," he informed Matilda Council, "Augusta wants to leave."

"If enough municipalities stay in it will continue," Councillor Ault said. "If they are going to do it that way, why not do one study of all Eastern Ontario?"

Councillor Wilf Gibbons, Iroquois' representative on the study, told his Council, in response to Reeve McAllister's question as to whether the dissolution of the Grenville-Dundas study was a fait accompli, "It could be, but they won't admit it."

"They can't scrap the study," Councillor Gibbons went on. "They've made an agreement."

But, according to Councillor Gibbons, "Iroquois is being pushed to join the Stormont-Glengarry study," now in its second year.

The Ministry of the Environment, two weeks ago, presented the municipalities involved in the Grenville-Dundas study with four options: dissolve the study and send the municipalities to their counties; continue as things are; let the Grenville municipalities go to the Leeds-Grenville study and have the others soldier on; or have the Leeds municipalities join the Grenville-Dundas study, even at this late date.

Now, the municipalities have to make the decision, and from the evidence of discussions at Matilda and Iroquois Council meetings last week, it's a difficult decision to make.

Both municipalities will be sending representatives to an information meeting sponsored by the steering committee of the Stormont-Glengarry Waste Management Study on January 26th, and will formulate a decision to be returned to the Grenville-Dundas executive on January 30th.

Matilda

Dundas Federation of Agriculture: John Mellan applied to Council on behalf of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture for a grant for 1989.

The DFA, an agricultural lobby group, has 380 members in the county, 80 of whom are from Matilda Township.

Activities in 1988 included sponsoring an all-candidates meeting during the federal election campaign, information meetings on free trade and on provincial and federal grant programs, small bursaries, and a bus trip to the GATT talks in Montreal.

The volunteer organization pays a secretary a $600 honorarium, and total operating expenses average from $4000-5000 per year, of which half comes from the provincial organization. The rest is raised through the townships.

In his presentation, Mr. Mellan pointed out that in 1986, gross agricultural product in Matilda Township totalled 14 million dollars.

In previous years, Matilda Township has given $50 to the organization.

Following some discussion, during which Deputy-Reeve Charles Barkley made clear his feeling that the DFA should "stand on their own two feet," the Council voted on the advice of Councillor Norm Tinkler to increase their grant to $400.

"There are a lot of farmers who don't join," Deputy-Reeve Barkley said, "and I think there's a feeling throughout the township that they shouldn't be compelled to pay."

Loyalist Park Boundary

The Township of Matilda has received permission from Ontario Hydro to straighten up the boundary of Loyalist Park by exchanging land with Mr. and Mrs. Al Belanger. The exchange involves approximately 45 ft. of frontage for the Township, and approx. 47 ft. for the Belanger property.

No land has been sold. Ontario Hydro has released the land for park purposes only, and at such a time when it is no longer needed for the park it will be returned to Ontario Hydro. The agreement also requires that no permanent structure be placed on the land.

Remunerations

The Reeve of the Township, Lorne Mellan, will receive $2000 in 1989 for regular meetings, and the Deputy-Reeve and each member of Council will receive $1500. Everybody will receive $55 for special meetings, and a car allowance.

Clerk-treasurer of the Township will be paid $32,000 for his services during the year, in addition to $45 per special meeting and a $2000 car allowance.

The assistant clerk will receive $21,300.

Roads superintendant salary for 1989 is $30,500.

Roads Report

The contract for waste site fill has been awarded to Frank Ault Construction, whose bid came in at 50 cents a yard, loaded. Roads Superintendant Kuske requested permission to order the first load soon.

The building for the waste site is almost finished, according to Superintendant Kuske, who on the agreement of Council will be siding the building with metal before it is erected.

Ontario Hydro has approached the Township about putting in 600 metres of hydro line in the road west of Hainsville. The road has not yet been developed.

In response, Reeve Mellan said that the Township could put a condition on the building permit that they retain a road allowance. "We can just get a right of way for the land they're building the house on, the County does that all the time."

Mr. Kuske also told Council that he salted the yard at Dixon's Corners Public School once, and inquired what the policy was on that.

Councillor Tinkler pointed out that somebody is paid to do snow removal at the schools, and that the same contractor could do the salting.

Reeve Mellan instructed Mr. Kuske to find out what the contractor's duties include.

"I'd like to look into getting a sander for the tandem truck," Mr. Kuske told Council. "The little truck is getting worn out."

The "little truck" was purchased in 1975, and only holds five yards of salt.

CN charges for the maintenance of the railway crossing, which Council agreed was in poor condition, are on the increase.

Currently, the Township pays about $1200 every few months for the maintenance of railway crossings. Future billings are to be monthly. According to the letter sent to Council, CN believes the Township to have been undercharged for the past year.

Council has also received a letter from Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, who resides on County Road 7 near Bell Haven, asking Council to pave a portion of the road to cut down on the dust.

Mrs. Kennedy cited the amount that has been spent on the Toyes Hill Road over the past three years, and wanted some of that money directed towards County Road 7. However, all monies spent on the Toyes Hill project were grants from the province for the purpose of repairing and upgrading the road.

Clerk-treasurer Bill Horner announced the increase of the normal roads subsidy by $17,000, so that in 1989 Matilda Township's total allotment is up to $267,900.

Mr. Horner also announced that the county engineer had once again refused the Township's request for the County to take over the maintenance of Boundary Road. The first refusal was in 1980.

The Reeve suggested that the Council prepare to approach the Ministry of Transport and Communications regarding a bridge, following the Good Roads Convention.

Fire Protection

Donald Lewis has obtained a quote of $5832 on an 11 gallon water tank, plus another $300 for delivery to site. He estimates that at least another $1000 will be needed for installation of the tank, to be used as a fire reservoir.

Mr. Lewis also showed Council a sketch of the Lanark County fire reservoir, and pointed out that Lanark has to fill the tank with a truck, since they don't have a pumping system. He is recommending that Council purchase and install a pumping system at the same time as the tank.

Mr. Lewis is also recommending that a concrete slab be poured to provide a level resting place for the tank. Councillor Mike Ault disagreed, saying that the hard-pan clay at the site would reduce the need.

There is, according to Mr. Lewis, some danger that the tank, once installed and filled, would float. The tank will need to be anchored in some way.

Reeve Mellan instructed Donald Lewis to obtain at least two more quotes on pre-cast tanks.

Training the Township Staff

Mr. Lewis requested Council's permission to take a course on the Ontario Building Code, Section 9, one night a week for ten weeks. This proposal was turned down in favour of a Drainage Superintendant's course in Waterloo, Ontario, from March 6-10. "Drainage is more important," the council voted.

Mr. George Fawcett has been complaining about the silt from the Chess Drain. The drain report says that the silt is to be spread over the lands it comes out of; Councillor Ault insisted that Mr. Fawcett be given a letter in writing detailing the findings of the report and the action the Council intends to take.

Other Business

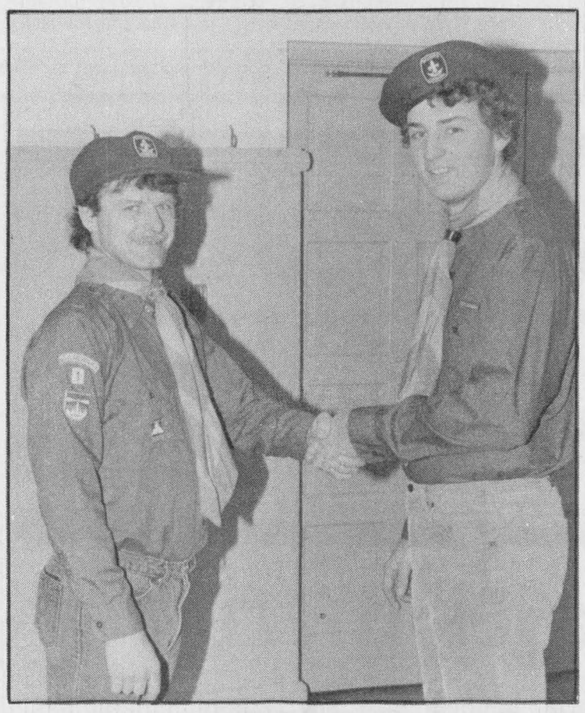
The Harkness Cemetary has been expanded in length, not width, from 99 ft. to 167 ft.

Matilda Carnival Queen contestants will be awarded $35 each.

The Council has authorized an interim tax levy.

The Sandy Creek Drain will receive funding to half the cost of the report.

The Council was advised that the Township is going to conciliation with the union.



Assistant Cub Leader invested

Mark MacDonald (right) is seen being welcomed as Assistant Cub Leader by Robert Robinson (left), Cub Leader. Mark was invested at a special service at Benson Public School on Thursday, January 12. Mark will be helping Rob Robinson and Norman Walker with the Cardinal Cub Pack..

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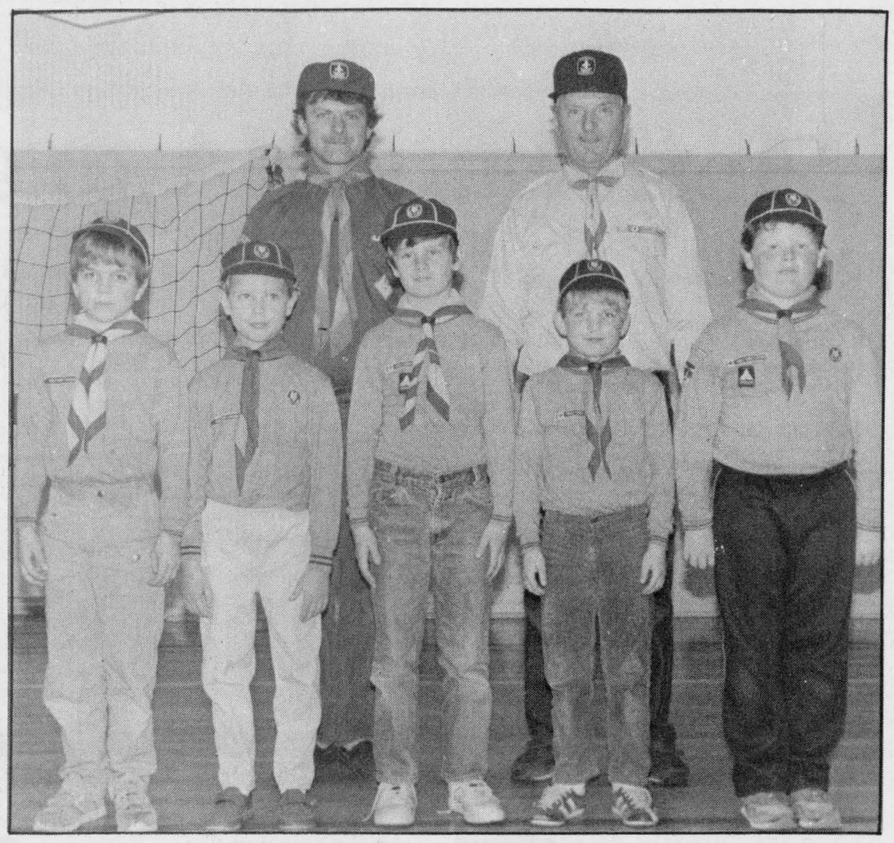

Five Cubs invested

Five boys were invested to the Cardinal Cub Pack on Thursday, January 12th at a special investure service held at Benson Public School. The new cubs were (l-r): Martin Busse; Mike McCurrie; Chris Martin; Jeremy Busse and Trevor Martin. The boys were invested by Cub Leader Robert Robinson (left) and Norman Walker.

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Iroquois, Matilda to exchange services

By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Waste management and fire protection representatives for the Village of Iroquois and the Township of Matilda took a services exchange proposal with a difference back to their respective Councils last week.

For 1989 only, the agreement reads, the exchange of waste site services, provided to Iroquois from Matilda, for fire protection services Iroquois has long provided to Matilda Township, will take place with no money changing hands.

"We're going to forget about money this year," Councillor Peter Swank told his colleagues on Matilda Township Council.

Reeve McAllister, who attended the meeting as well as Clare Brown, who is the committee representative for Iroquois Council, said that he was particularly pleased with the way the negotiations for the exchange of services at no cost to either municipality had gone.

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Home Support Committee meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Home Support Committee met at the Cardinal and district Resource Centre on January 12, 1989. Future plans were discussed and up-to-date statistics circulated. The total revenue for the Christmas tree bulb sales was $2,350.00.

We welcomed a new volunteer Earl McIntyre. Tours of area nursing homes will be arranged for volunteers. Rose Vanderspank and Barbara Mohan are helping arrange for the quilting of a cover and preparing a scrap book for the Johnstown bicentennial. Doris Coons, membership chairperson, reports about 50 paid up-to-date members. The fee is still only $3.00 so don't delay is you missed buying your membership card. They are available from Doris or at the Resource Centre.

The next 2 meetings will be Friday, February 10, 1989, and Tuesday, March 7, 1989. Please note change of dates for these two months only.

Plan to attend the next monthly Pot Luck Supper on Monday evening 5:30 at St. John's United church Hall. We are pleased to have as our guest Sandra Shouldice who will be dressed in period costume and will tell us about Johnstown's bicentennial plans and show the video about the New Year's levee. See you there!

In the 9 months from April to December 31, 1988, our volunteers have given over 1600 hours to our various programs. We are very proud of these men and women who give so freely and faithfully of their time without complaint. We have an excellent Home Support Program and the work our volunteers do is noted at the Regional level of the Ontario Home Support Association.

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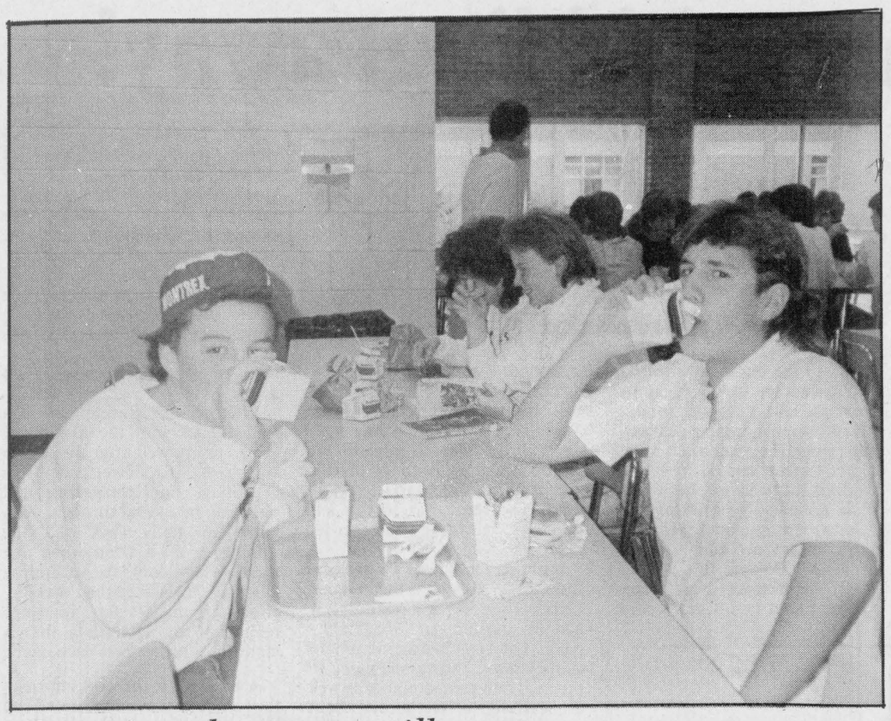

Running the great milk race

Last term Seaway students won a one thousand dollar school prize by coming second in Ontario for their per capita consumption of milk in the Ontario Milk Marketing Board sponsored Great Milk Race. Now Grade 10 students Billy "Pickle" Dillabough and Sean Duvall are chugging hard to keep Seaway in the running for the second eight-week long milk marathon, which began January 10th.

Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston

Great Milk Race nets Seaway $1,000

Seaway students drink more milk than almost anybody else in Canada - and now they have have $1000 to prove it.

In the last high school term, an eight-week period was designated the Great Milk Race, and Seaway was one of over 300 schools participating in the Great Milk Race sponsored by the Ontario Milk Marketing Board.

The contest is intended to encourage students to drink milk, says Seaway teacher and Great Milk Race organizer Brenda Como-Lecours.

With every milk purchase, students receive a scratch-and-win ballot that could win them any one of a number of little prizes, from pencils to sweatshirts. Every ballot is then sent on to the OMMB Great Milk Race organizers, and is counted towards a student grand prize, a stereo system.

Seaway didn't win the grand prize, but they did come second in a group of five schools who each won $1000 for their per capita consumption of milk.

"The money will go for a school function, like a party or a dance," Mrs. Como-Lecours said.

"The kids seemed to have a lot of fun with it," according to Mrs. Como-Lecours, and now they will have a second chance to win big, as Seaway enters the second Great Milk Race of the year.

The second race began Tuesday, January 8th.



Guiding on the move in Iroquois

The Iroquois Girl Guides, who recently enlisted four new members, may have attracted a fifth, Jennifer Casselman, who came to the company January 11th to "check it jout". The girls paused long enough to show off their increasing numbers. Front, l-r, Sarah Baker, Maria Leonardo (her sister, Angela, was missing); Jennifer Casselman. Back row, l-r: Donna Baker; Paula Ladouceur; Leader Joan Ladouceur; Heather Rumble and Melora Fader.

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Iroquois by-laws and their enforcement explained

Reeve John McAllister of Iroquois wants all residents to realize the whats, the wherefores and the whys of by-laws and their enforcement within the village. In order to make everyone aware a press release was given late last week.

The Village has a large number of by-laws whose purpose is to control certain conditions in town as they apply to the common good of all residents.

These by-laws fall into three main categories:noise infractions,building inspections, stray dogs and property standards. "Contrary to the belief of some residents, these by-laws ARE being enforced." Results are often not as swift as some deem necessary, but, it is the practice of the By-Law Enforcement Officer, at the direction of the Council, to apply the restrictions of the by-laws ONLY after persuasion, co-operation, and educati have failed.

Citizens who have complaints regarding specific perceived infractions of any by-laws are invited to call the By-Law Enforcement Officer at 652-4954 and if necessary to complete a signed form available from the Clerk's office for this purpose. While the signed form is the first step towards solving a serious complaint, it could ultimately lead to charges being laid and testimony being sought. Otherwise, the whole exercise, involving time and money, is futile!

By-Laws are being up-dated and revised constantly to account for the new and different circumstances as the times dictate. Such is the case with the present Property Standards By-Law which has been forwarded to the Village Solicitor for added strength in the area of derelict vehicles in yards.

A recent resolution of Council has increased the price of dog tags for unneutered and unspayed dogs to $20. and for neutered and spayed dogs to $10., such fees to be collected by the By-Law Enforcement Officer. Procedure calls for this official to warn owners once and even twice of persistently stray dogs. The dog will then be kept in a pound for a period of six days, if unclaimed or if payment of $35. is not made, the unclaimed animal is to be destroyed humanely thereafter.

It is not the intention of Council to institute a Cat By-Law; nevertheless, they are equally troublesome if allowed to stray randomly. Owners of these felines ought to be aware that they are equally bothersome to their neighbours and destructive of plants and shrubs.

Surely, common sense and good neighbourly practices must prevail. Without co-operation, this and other problems cannot be resolved satisfactorily.

For further information, contact Mrs. E.A. Marlin at 652-4422 or Mr. Glen Pashak at 652-4954.



Well done!!

Isobel Charlebois proudly receives her "All Round Cord" from District Guiding Commissioner Janice Buter. A lot of long hours and hard work goes into this award... not many girls are able to attain this peak. Congratulations Isobel on a fine job!

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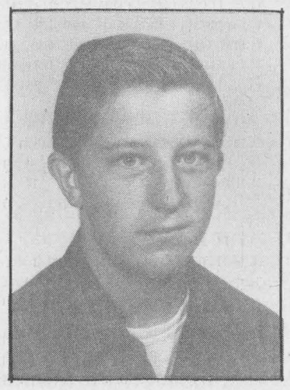

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Dixons Corners newsline

Students happily returned to school January 3, ready to begin the new calendar year. School photos were taken last week and should be ready by next month. The volleyball team, coached by Mr. Dickey has been selected and will compete at Nationview on Thursday, January 19th.

Dixons welcomes Mrs. Jeanne Ward as a student teacher who will be working in Mr. Dickey's class for two weeks beginning on the 16th of January.

Heritage supper

The Catholic Women's League of Sacred Heart Parish in Cardinal will be holding a Heritage Day dinner at the church hall on Thursday, January 19th, starting at 4:30 p.m.

This will be a roast beef dinner and the cost will be adults $6, children under 12 - $2.50, preschoolers free, and family plan $15.

The proceeds from this dinner will go towards repairs to the stained glass window.

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Slip sliding (and skidding) away!

That is about what everyone has been doing this past while, slip sliding and skidding away. All the walkways and driveways are icy and salt and/or sand does not do a lot to help the situation.Oh well, spring is coming..isn't it? Just foolin', I like winter, a bit, eh?

Ah, these open winters...the driveway has been something akin to a bob sled run all week and when we attempt to leave the yard it is quite a trick. The ice, great to skate on, but... and just when we thought we were getting someplace with the removal thereof, along comes the wet rain and the slick left behind was quite the experience to attempt to navigate and now a thin dusting of snow should add to the problems..grand isn't it???

The lack of fluffy white put a royal kibosh on plans for an eleventh birthday surprise for son number one. The cross country skis were not such a terrific idea anyway and so plan B was resorted to avoid problems. The party did come off pretty much as it was scheduled to, though. The friends arrived, skated, played, acted silly,ate, ate and ate, watched a movie then left. One chum came to stay over to make the celebration complete and the weatherman did cooperate a bit. The pond was a reasonable facsimile of an outdoor rink and everyone had fun, including the old folks.Later that same evening the in-laws arrived for cake and had skates in hand. A late night swath was cut across the pond and everyone had a great deal of fun..and slept like babies for sure.

A couple of visits to the tooth, fix-it man have been weathered and the old writer goes under the knife so to speak later this week, a few more trips to the good doctor and the glare from our mouths will dazzle all who see us!! Son number two made his mom very proud, he was such a terrific young gentleman in the chair.The other son is usually a good patient and so we tend to overlook his behavior, but we certainly are equally proud of him.

Judo is progressing well, both enjoy it and according to their teacher are doing a fine job. The self confidence will benefit them now and later and it serves as an outlet for extra energy too.

The Beaver meeting last week was special as Ron Dale from Fort Wellington in Prescott was on hand in full uniform to explain and demonstrate the methods used in the 1800's to combat attacks on the Fort. The boys enjoyed this and couldn't wait to get home to tell everyone.

It is a very busy time for the local Cubs too. Sunday was their annual Cub Klondike at Nationview School, hosted by Mountain's pack. The boys had hours of fun as they moved from one game to the next and gained points as well as learning a bit more about themselves and their friends.The lack of snow made things a bit hard, but,a good time was had by all just the same. By the time this is read, fingers and toes will have thawed out and those brave souls who ventured to take part in the Mini-Klondike will have warmed up.

Plans are being laid for the winter camping the Cubs have anticipated all fall. A real bunch of fun is to be had by all who opt to take part in this weekend in the snow and cold to the west and a bit north of where we live. These are what memories are made of.

The small man who tickles the ivories at Swampview is ready to move on to another level and it has been exactly one year, and two levels since he began lessons..good show!!

Life around Swampview has settled back into the routine of things pretty well after the festive season. A little slower pace helps get things into perspective and plans can be carried through...you know, the daily wash load, the ironing(I am a fiend when this needs to be done), the vacuming, dusting , cleaning, bed-making, cooking, dishwasher loading, refereeing and consoling that a mom finds drawn into each day...

A ski trip is in the works through the school and son number one and his cuzzin of the same age along with their classmates and this old writer will give those hills a go!!It has been about twenty years since these old legs attempted to travel down a snowy slope on two thin boards, and now it is fibreglass and goes even faster!!!! It will be an ex-

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Just plain livin'

with Sandra Lee



No ifs, ands or butts!

Did all you smokers out there, Butt Out?? This is the official day for it, you realize..Weedless Wednesday, January 18th.

This is THE day set aside for all those who need to light up and puff away, to butt out and enjoy a ciggie free environment. (not to mention those of us who do not embibe.)

What amazes me is that numerous of you smokers of the world can and do Not smoke on this designated day each year. How can you just quit, cold turkey for that length of time??? And, if you can, why not just forget it for all the days ahead??

There are campaigns and commercials, groups against smoking, advertisements and slogans galore to entice us on one hand to flick our Bic and smoke away the evening and on the other not to light up in the first place and so save ourselves the trouble of attempting to quit..what is a person to do???

The federal government has made it unlawful to smoke in their work places and many smaller businesses are expected to follow suit.

Not the cold, the rain, the sleet, nor the snow can keep a true smoker from puffing, no not even the law is able to stop these dedicated among us who can often not be seen through their halo of smoke

When is a persons human rights infringed upon??Who is to say who has the upper hand in the rights game, the smoker or the non-smoker? Whose rights have been violated the most??

Why do the warnings not grab the smokers by the throat and really throw a scare into them as they insist on that last drag? Do the advertisements do such a terrific job of selling?? Why do our young want to start smoking? Can you not be cool and not walk around in a dense fog of smoke??

Stress can cause people to do things that are sometimes questioned, is smoking one of these?? Does it fulfill a need, what else could you be doing instead of lighting that cigarette? What could that money be better spent on?? Who are you harming besides yourself??

I have no problem with smoking, since I do not strike up and draw deeply through a filter to savor the taste or whatever it is that attracts the many who, whether they will admit it or not are addicted to nicotine.

I lived with and still do on occasion eat, laugh, work and visit with those who can not or will not kick the habit. I am not sure why they do it and can get no place when questioning them, but, they are all intelligent, adult people, who seem to be aware of what is going on, who are not afraid of taking a stand a bit different from their neighbour and who have firm beliefs. I cannot figure why they harbour this dependency.

My job is as stressful and demanding as most, deadlines are my life, so to speak, I have a family that wants their fair share of me and only once when a teen did I succumb to the temptation. Then it was to check it out and be with the gang. I learned that the gang was not worth the price. Life has been pretty good and will continue to be so, since we are all here for a fun time, not too long a time..why hurry up the enevitable???

The surgeon general says smoking can be hazardous to ones' health, why take the chance??

If you indeed decide to keep puffing, good luck, it is your life!!! Please blow your smoke in the opposite direction from me and my children!!!

I would not try to tell you what to do, just remember, you and I share this old world for a bit longer, lets try to help things last.

S.L.J.



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It's over for another year!

LOOKING BACK

Fifteen Years Ago,
January 23, 1974

Iroquois Enterprises and Union reach agreement

The **International Woodworkers** of America and **Iroquois Enterprises** ended two months of negotiations Tuesday with an **agreement** of a one year contract.

The **contract** calls for an average **26¢ hourly increase** along with **50% health benefits** paid for by the company. **Time and one-half after 44 hours, 3 days bereavement pay, 8 paid holidays, and 3 weeks vacation** with pay after 10 years service.

Hulbert United Church now 100 years old

On **Sunday, January 20, 1974,** just over a hundred years after the dedication of the small frame church, the congregation of **Hulbert United Church** observed this milestone in the life of their church with a **congregational dinner** following the regular morning service. **Rev. Dr. L. Joyce,** Minister of Matilda Charge of the United Church of Canada, conducted the service, special music was provided by the **young people's choir;** directed by **Mrs. Dale Keyes,** and a solo was given by **Carol Crowder,** who accompanied herself on the guitar.

Knox congegation celebrates at 100th Annual Meeting

One-hundred adults and children of **Knox Presbyterian Church** sat down to a delicious **roast beef dinner,** with all the trimmings on Saturday evening **January 19th,** in the **Iroquois Civic Centre,** on the occasion of the **100th Annual Meeting** of the congregation.

The **Rev. John Hibbs** opened the annual with the symbolic **lighting of candles** followed by a **congregational response** and the **blessing. Mrs. Ruby Bell,** Guest for the evening, was pianist for the doxology.

Mrs. Phyllis Bradley and **Mr. James Fenton** were receptionists at the door, recording members names in a special **guest book of 100th year events,** donated by **Mrs. Audrey Moke. Mr. Wayne Murphy,** on behalf of the **Board of Managers and Centenary Committee,** received the **free-will contributions** towards the dinner, as members arrived at the hall.

Head table members were Mr. and Mrs. **Donald Thompson;** Mr. and Mrs. **S.A. Thompson;** Mr. and Mrs. **Randy Thompson;** Mr. and Mrs. **Bert VanBoven,** Miss **Margaret Dewit,** Mr. **Norman Ladouceur,** Mr. **Wayne Murphy,** Miss **Dacie MacKenzie** and **Rev. John Hibbs.**

Twenty Years Ago,
January 22, 1969

Full program scheduled for Minor Hockey Week

Probably the most concentrated

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Minor Hockey Week

Another year since last celebrations for Minor Hockey Week were in the news. The sad part of all this is that almost nothing has changed in that time frame.

Youngsters are still taking to the ice and attempting to do their best and yes, relatives are doing the driving and the cheering and supporting..but..some are not aware that hockey games are not life and death situations. Whomever wins the game do not instantly transform, no big salaries pend the outcomes, and everyone is supposed to be having fun!??

What is a Minor Hockey Player?? Have we not yet caught sight of this character?

In this writers' opinion,a Minor player is a young man or lady of sixteen years or less, who thoroughly enjoys putting on layers of protective equipment and then skating after a frozen, black puck, in an effort to put it into the opponents' net.

Minor Hockey is what? Is it a lot of good natured fun being had by people of similar age. Excellent physical exercise in a refreshing environment, could that be it?

Or..is it boos and cat-calls from older, adult types? Is it youngsters afraid they cannot begin to measure up to the standards set by those loving grown-ups that lend so much support to all endeavours?? Is it a dream, an illusion, a wishful aspiration of some one now too sore, too old or just nonenergetic enough to play the GAME?

Take time this week of all weeks to formulate in your mind what Minor Hockey is really all about and get involved. True sports and helping hands are always welcome at the rink.

Thank someone those who are not certain about what I write are in the minority, lucky for the youth. The scrub games on the pond and the homemade rink may once more become reality. The schedules, the fees, the organization all boggles the mind does it not?? and all for fun?!

S.L.J.

Going South

Peter Hessel



It happens every year. In mid January winter closes in on me. I get tired of the cold, tired of the snow, tired of the short daylight hours. And I get the itch to travel where it is warm, bright and expensive.

"Just think of it,", I said to Elizabeth the other day, "right now - while we're shivering in our parkas - people are water-skiing in Acapulco, strolling along the straw market in Nassau, and putting on their suntan lotion in Rio de Janeiro."

"You can put on your skis and your suntan lotion right outside our front door," said Elizabeth.

"It's not the same as going south," I said, "I need a break from winter. I need to get away.

"Why don't we go on a little ski trip?" Elizabeth loves downhill skiing. The kids say they want to learn it. I like skiing, too, but not the hilly kind. The idea of racing down a ski slope gives me no thrill at all. On the contrary, it gives me the willies. I prefer to follow a fairly level trail, get a good workout, and relax after the exercise with a cup of hot chocolate or a glass of mulled wine. "I want to go south," I said.

"Why don't we compromise? We'll go to the Calabogie Peaks," Elizabeth suggested, "they're south of here. You can do some cross-country, and I'll rent some downhill equipment for the kids."

I was going to protest that Calabogie was not far enough south, that 20 km south was no compromise, when I had 2,000 km in mind, that I didn't like cross-country skiing alone, and that I really wanted to go to Fort Lauderdale.

But the kids were already excited. I didn't want to be a spoilsport, and I went along. I did what Elizabeth had suggested. I went on a cross-country trail and left Elizabeth with the kids. After I had done my duty, I went into the lodge to get a hot chocolate and a donut. I expected that Elizabeth and the kids would meet me there when it got dark.

To my surprise, I found them waiting for me in the lodge, "What happened?" I asked. "Let's not talk about it," Elizabeth fumed, "let's just get to the car and drive home. I've had it."

I got the story in bits and pieces over the next few hours. Elizabeth had spent a small fortune outfitting everybody with rental skis and boots. On the way to the learning area, Alexander had made fun of Stephanie. In turn she had poked Alexander with a pole. In spite of Elizabeth's warning, Alexander had speared Stephanie, bringing her to her knees. It appears that Elizabeth had lost not only her cool, but also her balance. The only one to escape completely intact was Duncan, who had bravely plodded along, never opening his mouth, just shaking his head at the feuding going on around him.

Yes, if I hadn't been so negative about the whole thing, maybe the kids would have behaved better. If I would have been around, at least to encourage everybody, or to keep them in line, or just to be there, everyone would now be happily going up and down, up and down, smiling and having fun. But because of me, our trip south had turned into an unmitiaged disaster.

I'm going to call John at the local travel agency to book a flight to Rio de Janeiro. Yes, John, for one. Yes, John, one way.

the bottom line

THE TRIP FROM ABBEY ROAD TO SHINING TIME STATION has taken 20 years for former Beatles drummer, Ringo Starr. He plays Mr. Conductor, an 18 inch character who magically appears to station master Stacy Jones and two children. During each episode, he introduces and narrates the adventures of Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends. The cartoons are popular in England and the PBS stations have picked it up and will incorporate it into Shining Time Station, a half hour series of cartoons.

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COUNTRY MUSIC SINGER RICKY SKAGGS left on Monday for a 15 day United Service Organizations' tour that will include seven shows for U.S. military personnel.He will be joined by country singer Suzy Bogguss for the USO performances in Okinawa, the Philippines and at an installation in the Indian Ocean.

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BRAIN STEMMLE SUCCESSFULLY UNDERWENT SURGERY on Saturday following a horrifying crash on an Austrian slope. The Canadian downhill champion in 1987, Stemmle was left with a fractured pelvis and internal injuries, relatively serious but not life threatening according to the Canadian team doctor.

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MEMBERS OF GREENPEACE SAY THE LATEST oil spill proves the need for tighter policing. They want the federal govenment to permanently uphold the 1972 moratorium against tanker traffic and oil exploration inside B.C. coastal waters. A spill which originated off the coast of Washington when a barge and a tug collided created 875,000 litres of oil and resulted in an unknown number of seabirds being killed."This type of thing should be monitored more closely."

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THE BONHOMME IS SMILING ONCE MORE...the annual Quebec winter carnival has reclaimed the spirit of folksy neighbourhood fun that made it so appealing in the first place. It has become a family oriented event with the emphasis on family and children's activities. The dates are February 2 to 12th, this year.

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A RECORD BELIEVED TO BE THE FIRST Soviet only release has been made as a tribute to the Soviet leader, Mikhail Gorbachev's moves toward openness. The western rock star who did this is none other than former Beatle, Paul McCartney. Titled, Back in the U.S.S.R. the jacket contains the following message in Russian from McCartney:"When I was very young, I asked my father if people want peace, he answered, Yes, people everywhere want peace, all the unpleasantness is usually from the politicians."

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WHEN THE NEWLY CONSTRUCTED MUSEUM OF CIVILIZATION opens its' doors to the public in June of this year, the admission charge will be $4. The fees will be used to improve services and the travelling exhibition programs as well as helping regional museums by loaning them some of the objects from here. It is estimated that some $800,000. will be generated in the first year of operation.

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OTTAWA'S OLDEST MEN'S CLUB WILL be admitting its first women members in February, thus ending an 82 year ban. The president of the Ottawa Rotary Club has said the memberships of two females have been approved by the branch's 150 members. Last fall 80 per cent agreed to admit women and men also go through the approval process.

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WINTERLUDE RETURNS TO OTTAWA ON FEBRUARY 3. The Ice Hogs will again be the mascots of more than 200 events scheduled to be a part of this year's family oriented festivities. There promises to be something for everyone of all ages and tastes, from hot-air balloon rides to square dancing, skating races and chocolate tasting..join in the fun.

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THIS WEEKS BOTTOM LINE: MONEY IS A BOTTOMLESS sea, in which honor, truth,and conscience may be drowned. Kozlay.

—VON... Caring for People—

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

From its earliest days, at the turn of the century, VON has pioneered health services in Canada.Founded by Lady Aberdeen, wife of the Governor General who became President of the new Order in 1897, VON Canada was granted a Royal Charter by Queen Victoria.

The history of VON is intricately woven into the history of this country. Providing care during the Klondike gold rush and opening the first cottage hospital in Regina to care for the early settlers opening Western Canada. During the 1917 Halifax disaster, the 1918 Influenza Epidemic and through both world wars. Victorian Order of Nurses initiated maternal and child health care services and it was during the 60's and 70's that VON developed Co-ordinated Home Care Programs.

A long and proud tradition of identifying health care needs and providing services to meet these needs is the calling card of the VON.

The skills, experience and dedication of VON volunteers and professional staff provide a unique and valuable investment in the growth and development of our Canadian health care system.

VON believe everyone has the right to comprehensive and compassionate health care, including a commitment to ensure that whenever possible, appropriate care is provided to allow people to remain in the familiar surroundings of their homes.

Promoting independence and maximizing strengths,the VON has 27 branches across Canada, each of which provides those services and programs that are designed to meet the specific needs of their local communities. Included in these are visiting nurses, seniors assessments and counselling, adult day care(rehabilitation, dietary and counselling services), foot care clinics(reduce discomfort and improve mobility), volunteer visiting, meals on wheels, occupational health nursing(based on employee needs), placement co-ordination services, visiting homemakers(perform a variety of essential functions during times of illness and crises) prenatal education, health maintenance clinics and building success into retirement(more than 70 per cent of those receiving VON services are over 65 years of age). Attempting to meet the challenges of the future, VON is devloping new concepts for service delivery to accommodate the changing health care needs of Canadians. By continuously expanding its knowledge and scope of service through research, education, program development and evaluation, VON is providing the basis for new and innovative programs to promote prevention and constructive intervention, rather than punitive action in such fields as abused women, children and the elderly.

At every level, local, provincial and national, VON is a community-based organization of dedicated volunteers and staff working together with both provincial and federal levels of government to examine health care issues and plan health care services.

VON visiting nursing services help people remain in their own homes, independent and happy. As a result of the lengthening life span and the move to help people stay at home rather than in long term care institutions.

According to a VON, the length and frequency of each visit varies according to the needs of the client. The family and client are encouraged to take an active role in developing their health care plan.

One of these dedicated and professional persons arrives each day in Iroquois to visit and care for a number of clients. One of these is Mrs. Anne Casentree. Jeanette Vandewint has been a Registered Nurse since 1974. Working in hospitals in Ottawa and Toronto proved to be valuable experience for her, but about fifteen months ago she decided it was time for a change. An application to VON resulted in a call and she was hired. Her four children (aged 12, 11, 8 1/2 and 7 1/2 years were happy that mom would no longer work weekends and nights. Jeanette was pleased that she would work in a more personally oriented atmosphere. "The one to one, direct-personal nursing is very enjoyable." The fact that she can really get to know her patients (eight in an average day), a more practical type of nursing where she feels under less stress than in a hospital situation seems to suit Jeanette and her family just fine. The more relaxed atmosphere where she can set her own pace and take that extra few minutes when necessary are right up her alley." This tends to relax the client and make the task at hand easier."

"I work 8:00 a.m. til 3:30 p.m., so I am home when the kids arrive and can spend more time with them as well as doing a job I thoroughly enjoy."

Mrs. Casentree has been a patient in her home for close to seventeen years and is certain that if not for the care and love shown by VON, she would be in a hospital setting. "They provide a very valuable service and people such as I are fortunate to have this available."

A client is referred to VON through their family doctor once a need is made apparent. If he/she feels it is warranted,a contact is made to the Homecare Office in Winchester.There is also a referral office at the Hospital in Winchester.

All paper work done by VON visiting nurses is accomplished during the day and remains with VON, even after a patient is discharged from the service. These monthly reports keep a relationship alive between the patient and the supervisor of VON. Any problems are dealt with immediately and efficiently, as well as to everyones satisfaction.

The liaison with the general public is a number one priority within the program. Regular visits (every three months) from homecare co-ordinators provide communications and deal with frictions that sometimes arise. Discrete handling solves problems and provides for the future of the program.

Social and emotional support given by VON visiting volunteer can develop into a friendship for life.

The rapport between the client and the professional is important and one can easily see both reap the benefits of a srevice we may well all utilize in the future.

The week of January 22 to 28th is VON Week and a "VON Tea" will be held on Tuesday, January 24 from 1:00 to 3:00 in the Common Room of the Senior's Apartment Building in Iroquois...see you there as we say "Thanks" for a job well done, and wish the VON many more successful years.



An invaluable service... *Chieftain Photo - Sandra Lee Johnston*

Anne Casentree of Iroquois, almost completely bed ridden for the past 17 years, has her blood pressure checked by VON Jeanette Vanderwint. The visiting VON and Homemaker Services allow Anne to remain in her home despite her physical disabilities. These two seem to get along very well which must certainly help the routine. A bright spot in the clients day, the visit is anticipated and the rewards for both are evident.

Bird Notes

by
E. G. AVERY

Things are improving at last, and we have had a better attendance at the feeders during the past week. We have acquired a couple of Chickadees, and two Blue Jays come for breakfast every morning. It is interesting to note that instead of going for the sunflower seed and bits of corn, they prefer the bread-crusts that are put out for the Sparrows.

On Friday the first Goldfinch to visit our "cafe" chose the small feeder which is mostly sunflower seed, and spent an hour eating happily, with no interruptions or competition. Still missing from the scene are the Tree Sparrows, long overdue here.

A young birdwatcher from the Second Concession called to report eight Evening Grosbeaks and several Mourning Doves; Blue jays and Chickadees were also among those present. Grosbeaks have been appearing at Irena feeders, and Nuthatches are heard as well as seen, their strange call is described in one of the books as "yank", and easily picked out of the loud chirps of the Grosbeaks.

Until we get some snow, it looks as though we "city" dwellers will just have to wait for Grosbeaks and Tree Sparrows to come our way. Meanwhile, now would be a good time to visit those friends who live in the country!

Six Crows were spotted in the top-most branches of a tall tree at Carman Rd. and Elizabeth Dr. When we passed by the same corner about half a hour later, they were still parked there; it must be a favourite look-out, offering a fine view of the surrounding area.

After going missing for a whole week, Dora has returned to dine at the suet-holder. Downy Woodpeckers have been in most reports this season, always welcome, and interesting to watch.

Canada Geese from the resident flock at the Upper Canada Sanctuary are travelling around the country-side, and almost everyone has seen them moving from field to field.

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Just livin'

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perience that is for sure!!!This Sunday will see the Beavers and their families slipping and sliding at U.C.V. as the annual Beaver Winter fun day is held. Skates will get a work-out too and the weatherman best co-operate, these youngsters enjoy the day so much and the last few years it has been an on and off situation. One year a blizzard was blowing and the visibility became so poor, it almost spoiled things completely. Last time out it was very cold, but we'll hope this one is just right.Son number two is our Beaver and is anxious to get his mom on the GT snowracer????!(no fool like an old one they say!)

As this week's effort is typed the white fluff is trying to fall. There are many who are hoping to see enough accumulate to provide a base for sleds, skiis and snow machines. The day of the party on the pond brought back some memories to this old snowmobiler. A local racing team arrived in search of a spot to test their 440. The roar of the engine and the flying start, the mechanic and the talk were very reminiscent of the days when weekends meant hours in the cold racing around ovals and down drag strips for this old snowmobiler. Those were great times as the entire family would be on hand to lend support in various ways and celebrations were frequent. Now the trophies collect dust, the photos are seldom seen and the recollections fade into the past. It was sure great though and something I am glad I had the opportunity to do.(The parents I was blessed with gave me a lot and even though not always pleased when this type of event became an obsession for me, they and a new hubby went along and stood in the wings, ready when needed..thanx loads.)

Isn't it fine in '89? All the slogans and rhymes that are being used in this year make it fun to try to be ahead of the folks whose job it is to create these...make her shine in '89 etc.

Take care and do drop a line sometime, keeps the fingers willing when the brain slows too much, eh?? Catch you all here next time.

Looking Back

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effort to promote hockey in Iroquois is underway this week, with the entire community asked to participate in **Minor Hockey Week,** from Wednesday of this week to Saturday, February 1st.

Reeve Lloyd Davis issued a proclamation today and **Village Church** will have active partici- each of the four village churches.

Out of town teams will be visiting Iroquois during this period and the **general public** is asked to **try to attend** to offer support to the local teams.

U.C.W. Executive installed in Cardinal

At the **United Church** on Sunday **Rev. R. Pentinga** installed the 1969 United Church Women executive. The following are officers of the U.C.W. for 1969: Honorary President - Mrs. R. Pentinga; Past President - **Mrs. R. Welland Sr.,** President - **Mrs. John Armstrong;** Secretary - **Mrs. Ann Howley;** Treasurer - Mrs. A.S. Allen; Chairman of Citizenship and Social Actions - Mrs. D. Baker; for Friendship and Visitation - **Mrs. Howard Baldwin;** Christian and Missionary Education - Mrs. David Hyde; Finance - **Mrs. M.W. VanCamp;** Flower - **Mrs. Hazel Redden;** Literature and Communication - **Mrs. Arthur Irving;** Nomination - Mr. J.O. Robertson; Program - Mrs. Archie Campbell; Membership - **Mrs. Edith Fletcher;** Stewardship - **Mrs. Richard Towsley;** Supply - **Mrs. Ewart Coons;** United Leaders Unit Ont. - **Mrs. Denzil Simpson;** Unit 3 - **Mrs. D. Hyde and Mrs. Howard Baldwin,** Co-leaders.



That's some house!

Japke Tibben and son Mark proudly display their 1988 Gingerbread House. Mark is the architectural designer each year and Mom is the contractor. This past Christmas the gingerbread replica is of their own house, situated below (east) Brinston. The angles are not quite the same in the photos, but they are carbon copies. Nice job you two!

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Benson primary classes start skating program

Primary classes have started their twice weekly skating program. Each Wednesday and Friday during January and February, the students walk to the Cardinal Arena and enjoy time on the ice.

On January 31st, a number of senior students will be engaging in one of the most exciting adventures of their school careers thus far..they are looking forward to a great day on the slopes of Mount Pakenham.

The Grade three class has begun a unit on "life under the sea." As part of this section the students will make a fish/clam chowder and will have a "food from the sea" taste party.

Last week the pupils made stuffed paper fish that now "swim" through the halls of the school. Starting on January 17, they will travel to the Public Library in Cardinal on a regular basis.

Next week, the class will walk around the Village looking for geometric shapes in the features of buildings out and about the streets of Cardinal.

Morrisburg Bantam C's tie one, lose 2

Morrisburg's Bantam C team played three games last week, tying South Grenville' number two team at four and four on Monday, losing to Kemptville 3-0 on Kemptville ice Saturday, then repeating the loss against Kemptville's number two team Monday night.

Centre Brian Shearer dominated the game against South Grenville, scoring two in the first in response to South Grenville's early first period goal.

Second period action saw Chris MacDonald marking one on a dual assist and Ken Sayeau going in alone to get the goal that kept South Grenville, who dominated the third with two of their own, to a tie.

Kemptville's two teams both chalked up shut-outs and three goals against Morrisburg in two weekend games.

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1¼ cups brown ale pepper
15 oz. can butter beans, drained

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Mix together the Worcestershire sauce, 4 tablespoons of the water and the salt. Put the beef cubes in a shallow dish. Pour over the Worcestershire sauce mixture and leave to marinate in the refrigerator for 4 hours, or overnight, turning occasionally. Drain the meat and reserve the marinade.

Heat the dripping in a frying pan and brown the meat on all sides. Remove from the pan with a slotted spoon and place in a casserole. Add all the vegetables, except the beans, to the frying pan and cook gently for 5 minutes. Blend in the flour. Remove from the heat and gradually stir in the remaining water, the ale, reserved marinade and pepper. Return to the heat and bring to the boil, stirring. Pour into the casserole, stir, cover and cook in a warm oven, 170°C, 325°F. for 2 hours. Add the butter beans and cook for a further 1 hour. Taste and adjust the seasoning before serving. **Serves 4 to 6.**

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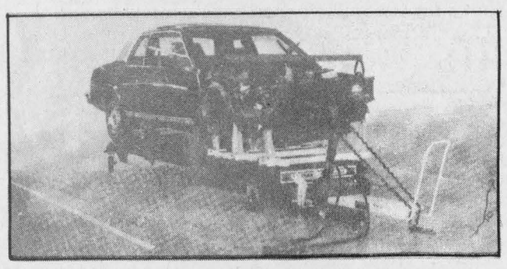

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Reds and Blues sing Victory Day

Atom C teams from Morrisburg, the Red and the Blue, were singing victory day tunes following their games this week, with the Reds creaming North Dundas 7-2 and the Blues edging Ogdensburg 3-2 the very next day.

Jamie Notman opened things up for the Reds against North Dundas, taking one on a dual assist in the first and then stepping back to watch teammate Ken Hamilton add another to the Red tally, also on a dual.

Still in the first and with North Dundas slow to respond Jason Bailey popped it through and the Reds were counting three.

North Dundas got it together long enough to respond with one, but at the end of the first Morrisburg was leading the opposition by the nose 3-1.

Second period action saw Redman Jason Bailey chalk up another to his credit, then North Dundas moved in and took one for themselves. At 4 and 2 now, both teams moving fast, and Paul O'Brien stepped into the breach on behalf of the Reds to push Morrisburg up to 5-2. That wasn't the end of it, either, Chris Wilson caught a pass and popped it right in, a bare 39 seconds before the buzzer went to signal the end of the second.

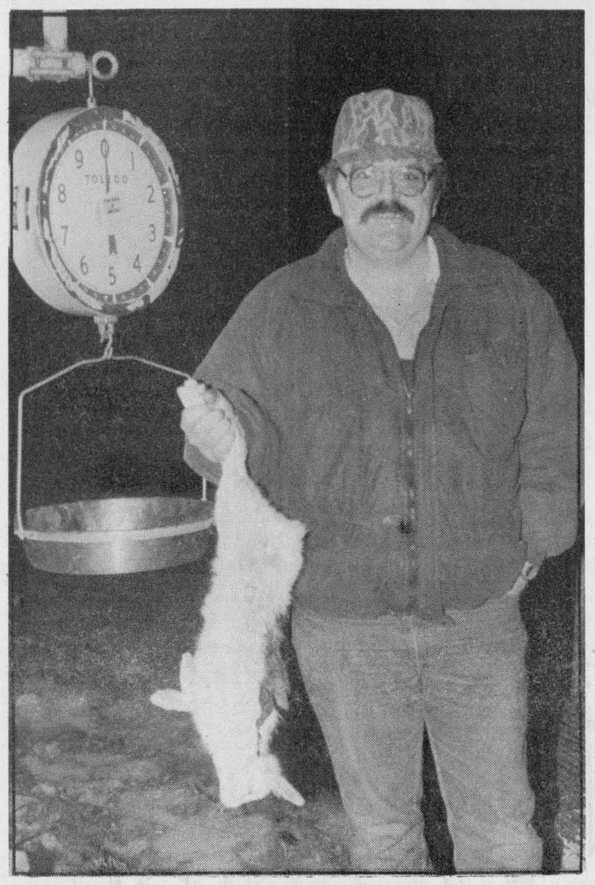
Both teams exhausted now from some pretty hard running, and the third saw only Chris Wilson add another to the Red tally, his second goal of the game, to end the action 7-2 for the Reds.

Monday's game was much closer as Ogdensburg skated onto the ice against the Atom C Blues and after a mere 7 seconds to get used to the idea popped it in on Blue goalie Brad Casselman. The Blues struggled hard through the first to make up that one point lead, and finally with 3 and 56 reading on the clock Jennifer Adams went in alone through the Ogdensburg line to chalk one up for Morrisburg.

The score was tied as the teams entered the second and Morrisburg was moving fast as B.J. MacPherson scored one on a pass from Jonathan MacGregor, then stepped back to watch the action until late in the second when B.J. came back on an assist from Rob Russell to offer the Blues insurance to the tune of 3-1.

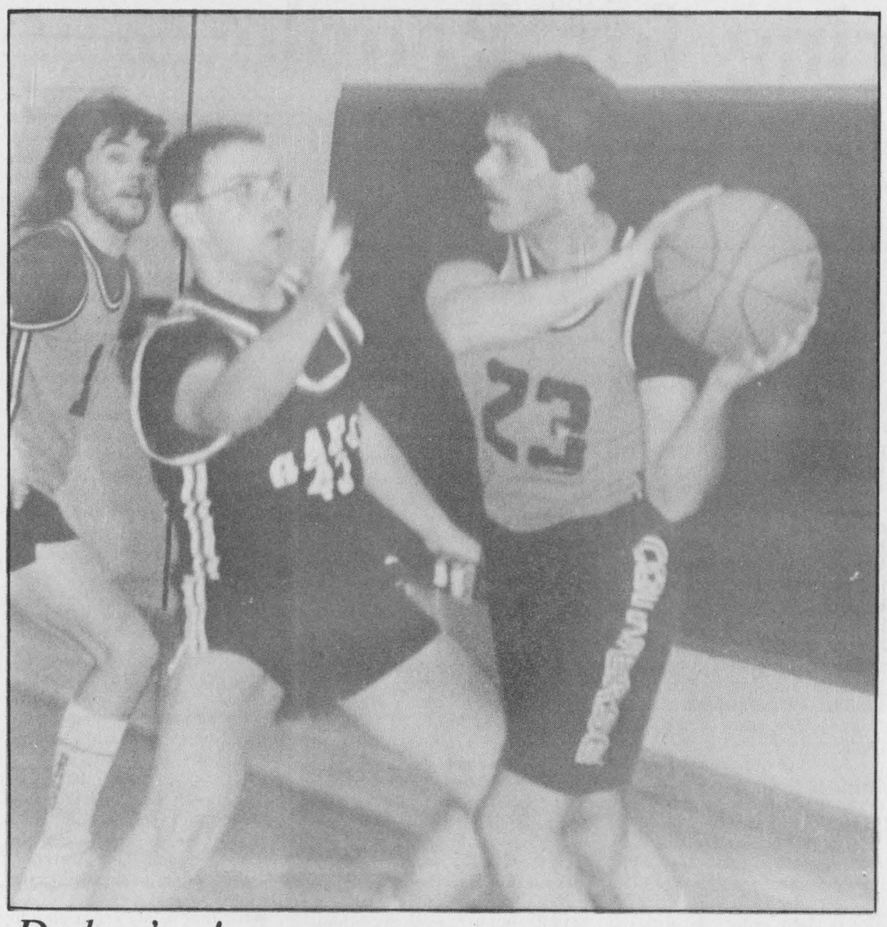
Ogdensburg wouldn't let it rest at that and with only 14 seconds left on the clock scored one to edge back up to 3-2.

Third period action saw both teams moving fast in ferocious end-to-end combat but no goals changed the 3-2 decision of the Blues over Ogdensburg.



Roger Elliott wins rabbit derby

The Cardinal Fish and Game Rabbit Derby, for guns only, was held on Saturday, January 14. The winners were: Roger Elliott of Prescott with a 5 lb., ¼ oz. rabbit; Rick Rennick - 4 lbs., 7¼ oz. rabbit and John Haystead - 4 lbs., 7 oz. rabbit. The prizes were $50, $30 and $20 respectively. *Chieftain Photo - Joan Grant*



Dodge 'em!

Wesley Baker finesses the opposing Glengarry High senior forward as Troy Suddard sneaks in behind during last Tuesday's game, which saw Seaway's Sr. boys wipe out Glengarry 36-28. Wes netted 8 points; Troy gleaned 9; and high scorer was Robbie Casselman, who added 13 points to Seaway's tally. The Junior Boy's team went down 41-27 to Glengarry, despite Chris Theijsmeijer's 15 point effort.

Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston

Skate-a-thon nets about $4,000

The Morrisburg Skating Club and Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association are both approximately $2000 richer following a successful skate-a-thon held by the two clubs in the Morrisburg arena Saturday afternoon from 3 to 4 p.m.

Participants were encouraged to get as many sponsors as they could dredge up by the promise from both associations that if they earned double their registration cost, their registration would be returned.

Minor hockey registration is $85 for children aged 10 and up; skaters pay $75, $90, or $100, depending on whether they are CANskaters, CANfigure-skaters, or Seniors.

IN addition, the Minor Hockey Association encouraged whole teams to enter by promising a pizza party for the team with eight or more players participating who earned the most money.

Special congratulations should go to hockey player Jason Bailey, who netted $300 in sponsors for the 100-lap event.

Angels shut out Embrun

Goalie Linda Magee shut out embrun in Charlie's angels' five-zip win against Embrun last week in regular season ROMEKS league action.

Krista Casselman dominated the action in the first, chalking up her first marker on a dual assist from teammates early in the period before going back in to score her second of the game.

With Morrisburg leading two to nothing the first period still wasn't over and Valerie Robinson picked up one, before the Angels headed into the second to humiliate Embrun by adding two more to the board, one from Camille McInnis and the last from Tanya Mabo.

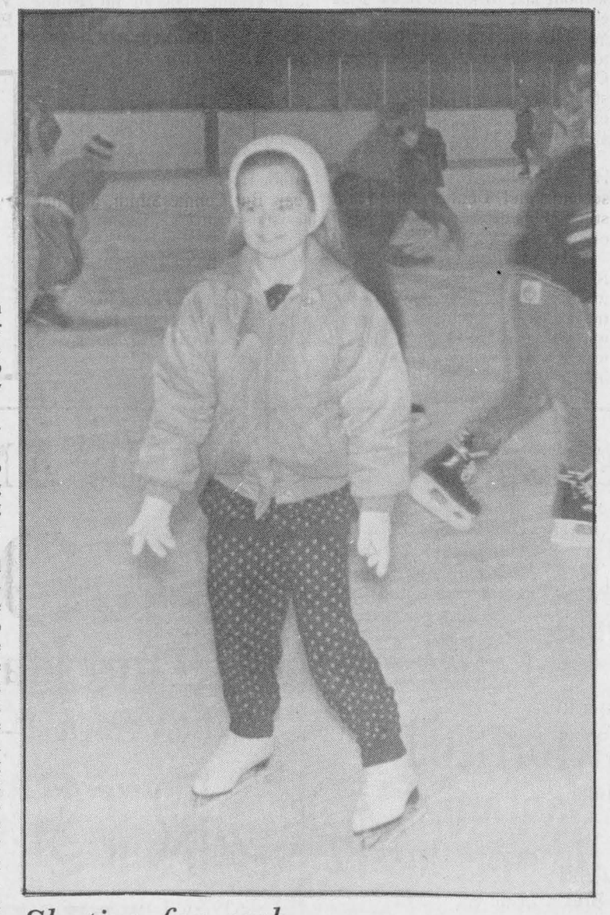
Pee Wee C's post victory

Morrisburg's PeeWee C team was counting only one after their win against Metcalfe January 16, having lost on foreign ice to Kemptville in regular season play earlier in the week.

Mike Easter scored Morrisburg's lone against Kemptville, then went on against Metcalfe to be Johnny-on-the-spot, scoring his first with 11:40 still counting on the clock in first period play, on an assit from Eric Massie.

No other scoring action marked the first period, but as Morrisburg went onto the ice for the second they were clearly there to play hockey. Easter netted one barely half a minute into the period, again on an assist from Massie, and then Massie went on to pop that puck through the Metcalfe pipes on a pass from Mark Jarvis to leave Morrisburg counting three. But the action in the second wasn't over yet, as with thirty seconds left on the clock for the period Steve Morrow took his cue from assistant Matt Wilson to score and leave Morrisburg with four to the visitor's empty nest at the end of the second.

Third period action was hot and heavy as Metcalfe struggled to redeem their loss, but Eric Massie picked up his second of the game on a pass from Mike Easter to make the Lions winners at 5-0.



Skating for cash

This young lady was only one of the many skaters and hockey players who lapped the rink 100 times in Morrisburg Saturday afternoon in a Skate-a-thon to benefit the Morrisburg Skating Club and the Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association. The event raised about $2,000 each for the organizations.

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Iroquois mixed dart league

Team Standings as of January 13:

1.	Bubbly Pops	76
2.	The A Team	71½
3.	S.S.L.S.	70½
4.	Longshots	70
4.	Take Us Or Leave Us	65
6.	Unicorns	63
7.	Poison	59½
8.	No Sweat	49½
9.	Seven O'Clock Blues	49
10.	Down Unders	44½
11.	Untouchables	32

Games Won:
Duane Kirker 6; Jim Logie 4; Brian Froats 3; Trevor Easter 3; Perly Roberts 3; Brian Cooper 3; Leen Thompson 3 and Sheila Holmes 3.

High Scores:
Jim Carkner 168; Dennis Keeler 140, 2x100; Al Levere 135, 2x100; Maureen Hitchinson 126; John Trayner 121; Glen Adams 120, 100; Debbie Riddell 114; Brian Froats 103; Duane Kirker 4x100; Lorne Thompson 2x100; Trevor Easter 2x100; Reg Farmer 100; Monica Hitchinson 100; Sharon Easter 100 and Bill Simzer 100.

Fish and Game schedule announced

The Cardinal Fish and Game Club recently announced a number of events for the coming year.

Memberships are on sale at $2 for juniors, $6 for single, $11 for a couple and $15 for a family. Year long fishing derby tickets are available for members only at $18.

Unless otherwise stated, tickets for all fish and game club derbies are $5 for non-members and $3 for members.

The coming events are:
- February 4 and 5: Ice Fishing derby.
- April 23: Junior mudpout derby. Free registration. Cash prizes.
- April 23 - Senior mudpout derby.
- May 6 & 7 : Pike derby
- May 27 & 28: Pike derby
- June 17 & 18: Small mouth bass derby.
- July 1 & 2: Pike and small mouth bass derby.
- July 15 to 21: Junior week long derby. Free registration.
- July 15 to 22: Senior week long derby. Registration $7 for members and non members.
- August 19 & 20: Small mouth bass derby.
- September 10: Chicken Shoot.

Anyone interested in these events sharpen your sights and join in the fun.

Cardinal Scout's registration

The Cardinal Scouts will be holding their registration on Tuesday, January 24 at Benson Public School at 7:30 p.m., registration fee $18.50.

The Cardinal Scouts leader is Todd Deschamps and the organization is open to any boy between the ages of 11 and 14. Some of the many exciting things Scouts do are camping trips, outdoor outings, games, the challegne of earning badges and most importantly learning to work and play with other boys.

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Thurs., Jan. 19th: Iroquois Legion Auditorium Monthly General Meeting for all Branch 370 members.

Thurs., Jan. 19th: Iroquois W.I. Meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Civic Centre. Guest Speaker Judith Running, of the Naomi Family Resource Centre. Members please bring a guest. Everyone Welcome!

Tues., Jan. 24th: "VON Tea" for Seniors will be held in the Common Room of the Senior's Apartment Building, Iroquois from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Tues., Jan. 24th: Scout Registration in Cardinal from 7:00 to 9 p.m. at Benson Public School. Todd DesChamps and Mark MacDonald will be leaders of group. Join a growing way to learn, meet new friends and challenges and have fun!

Fri., Sat., & Sun., Feb. 3rd, 4th & 5th: Smiths Falls Winter Carnival "Settlers Days". Dionne Quintuplets Exhibit will be exhibited Friday from 1 to 9 p.m.; Saturday 1 to 6 p.m. and Sunday 12 to 5 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion, 7 Main St. E., Smiths Falls, Ont. Admission $5.00 Adults and $3.00 Seniors and Students. For further info. call 283-3633 days (Marty) or 283-5966 evenings (Lynn).

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E.O.L.C.A. Champions

Riverside's Molnar rink defeated Cornwall Monday morning in the last game of the E.O.L.C.A. Senior playdowns in Morrisburg, and will go on to represent Eastern Ontarioprovincials. Pictured (l-r): Wanda Molnar (skip); Betty Habgood (Vice); Marion Rougier (second); and Donna Pim (lead). *Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston*

Minor Hockey Week

Making it work: behind the scenes of minor hockey

By Susan Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Halfway through the season, Minor Hockey is over the hump, and except for recent trouble with the Zamboni, it seems to be running smoothly. But with Minor Hockey Week upon us, it might be time to look behind the scenes and see just what it takes to keep the Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association running smoothly.

I talked to Billie Donaldson, President of the Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association, about her job and the role of the Association in keeping kids on the ice.

The wholly-volunteer organization should have 80 people, including coaches, assistant coaches, trainers, and parent committees for each team. "Most of the C Teams and the younger teams don't have all three, the coach, assistant, and trainer," Mrs. Donaldson said. "They're lucky if they have two."

Most of the ideal 80 are parents, but here as in everything else, there aren't enough of them. "Every organization has that trouble," Mrs. Donaldson commented. "You end up with the same people doing it over and over again, in different sports and organizations."

Mrs. Donaldson had just returned from a Cub Klondike Day, when I spoke to her Sunday; in the summer, she helps with Minor Ball. This is the norm for the volunteer parent, she suggests.

For the most part, parents coach, - or assist or train or serve on a committee - for their child's team. I asked if this system created any conflicts, or made it difficult on the child: should parents work for different teams?

"Well, sure, it would probably be better, but you'd never get enough help," Mrs. Donaldson pointed out. "The ideal would be to pay, but none of the Minor Hockey Associations can finance that."

The executive alone, a group of eleven people, averages about 70 hours a week amongst them all. Naturally, individual jobs on the executive vary.

Jim Scott is the ice man for Minor Hockey, and he's busy all year. But Connie Smith, and her assistant Laurence Laroque, who look after equipment, are busy mostly during the start of the season.

Diane Coleman, who bears the weight of fundraising for Minor Hockey in Morrisburg, is busy all the time.

Morrisburg's budget for this year is a whopping $51,000, a cost per child of $224. "Of that, the biggest bite is ice time," Mrs. Donaldson said. "Then you've got referees, equipment, sweaters, league fees, and insurance."

Children aged 10 and up pay $85 for the season. At the end of the year, the Association gets municipal grants of $110. per child, an amount the Association applies for after the year is over.

All the rest comes from fundraising: selling blueberries, pay-what-you-pull draws, skate-a-thons.

But money is not the real problem, according to Mrs. Donaldson, who has been part of the unpaid force behind Minor Hockey in Morrisburg for over eight years.

"Not just Morrisburg but every Minor Hockey Association is having a hard time getting help," she said. "I think it's because more and more women are working, and the couple just doesn't have the time."

What that means, according to Mrs. Donaldson, is that there will come a day when the young people's recreation groups that are now the lifeblood of small towns and rural areas will no longer exist.

"Unless," she went on, "you pay people to do these jobs, and then it just wouldn't be financially possible for most people to have a kid in hockey."

"I think ten years down the road you won't see Minor Hockey in small towns," Mrs. Donaldson predicted.

Two associations in this league have folded in the past two years, Iroquois being one of them. The reason was too few kids, but according to Mrs. Donaldson lack of volunteers is always a factor.

I asked Mrs. Donaldson what being President of the Minor Hockey Association is like, a four year term that starts with Second Vice President and ends with Past President.

"You learn to be a good listener," she said. "You take a lot of flak."

"I enjoy it, I've been with them for a long time."

But Mrs. Donaldson is nearing the end. "I'll do my year as Past President, I'll have done ten years and that's enough."

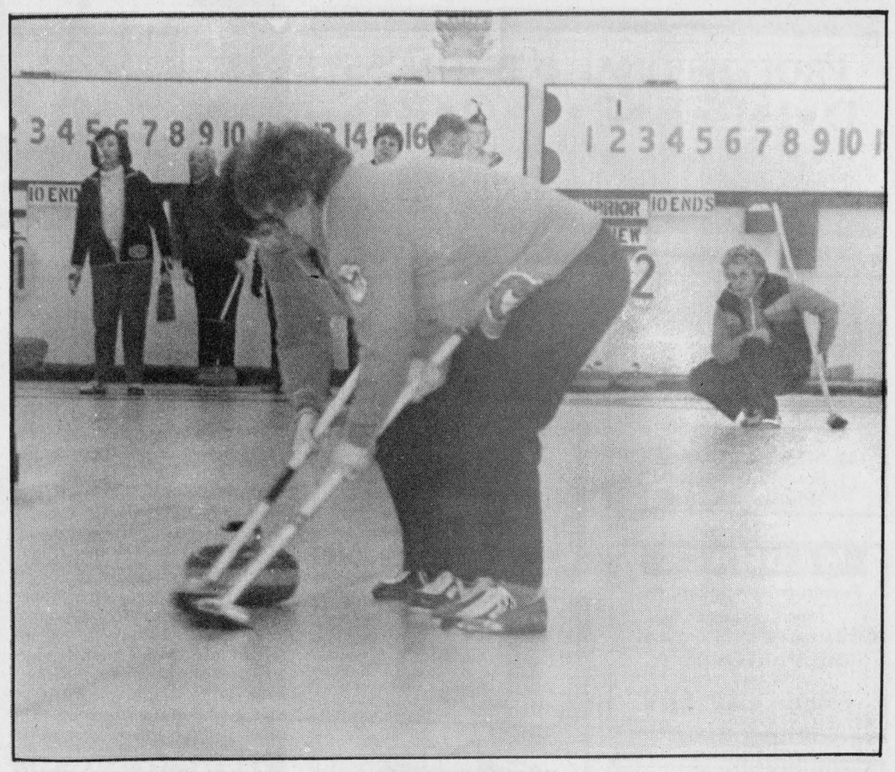
"I'd like to see some of the parents of the younger ones get involved."

How much time does she actually spend?

"I answer the phone a lot. That's something you can't put a time on. Another ten hours a month at meetings. I spend a lot of time at the rink seeing what the other teams are doing."

Is there anything else she would like to add..."We need more help. We always need more help."

"I don't think any volunteer expects thanks. That's not why you do it."



Sweep! Sweep!

Cityview takes on Arnprior in one of the many dramatic games played in the E.O.L.C.A. Seniors bonspiel in Morrisburg over the weekend. The round robin event ended in a 4-way tie Sunday at noon and went to semi-finals in which Cityview lost to Cornwall after 7 ends. *Chieftain Photo - Susan Johnston*

Clean Sweeps



Curling fans were promised a thrilling bonspiel in Morrisburg on the weekend, and that promise came true as the Eastern Ontario Ladies Curling Association Senior Bonspiel, a three-day round robin event, went to a four-way tie after the round robin was completed, with semi-finals Sunday afternoon and Monday morning set aside to decide on the ice which rink would represent Eastern at the Ontario championships.

There were high-power curlers in Morrisburg all weekend, with names like Cityview, last year's Canadian championships, Jean Bassett, who played in the Canadian Senior Ladies in Prince George, B.C., in 1986-87, Vyvienne Johnston from Arnprior, and her second, Isobel Munro, who were on the winning rink in the Lassie in 1972-73, and others.

Most of the games were excitingly close, and fascinating for spectators, as by noon Sunday, 20 minutes after it looked like everything might just be over in round robin play, the bonspiel went to semi-final playdowns to decide the four-way tie between Cityview, Cornwall, Riverside, and Navy.

Cityview stepped out against Cornwall, but last year's champions gained only two ends and gave up the game to Cornwall's five ends after only seven were played.

Meanwhile, on the next sheet, Riverside very narrowly beat Navy to end up against Cornwall Monday morning.

"We're not letting you leave here until you declare a winner," laughed Liz Brunt, who along with Jean Lamb and President Kathy Johnston were the brains and muscle behind the scenes.

The final game was played out to a concerto of gasps from behind the glass as Cornwall's second, Margaret Cox, injured her back and was unable to go on. Cornwall put in Betty Lewis in the lead spot and soldiered on, but the Chodynicki rink, with Charlotte Magee as vice and Lois Stewart bumped up to second stone, just couldn't count against the Riverside Molnar rink.

In the tenth end, with Cornwall behind 4 ends to 5, coming home without last rock, the house was clear and Cornwall's skip put one in to count. But Riverside's skip took it out clean and clear and Cornwall gave up the ghost, stepping over the blue stone, now end rock, to congratulate Riverside as EOLCA winners.

Wanda Molnar, skip, Betty Habgood, vice, Marion Rougier, second, and Donna Pim, lead, stepped inside the club to a round of applause.

EOLCA President Linda MacGowan was on hand all weekend, and presented the trophy to the Molnar rink, who will go on to the Ontario championships as Eastern's entry.

Seaway High news

By Patti Dunn

Hi, everyone, it seems like ages since we last met. Well, last week certainly proved to be an interesting one. On Wednesday the 11th a fellow student, Pete Livius celebrated his birthday and he brought it in with a Splash. That's right, that's no misprint, please let me explain, (if you haven't heard by now), Pete managed to rip off the drinking fountain during his Theatre Arts class on Wednesday. Pete happened to be standing on top of the drinking fountain when it happened, and not only did Pete get soaked but so did most of the classroom. Though Pete "The Plumber" Livius felt pretty bad the rest of the class enjoyed the performance. I may be in a great deal of pain after he reads this column, but I'm sure it will be worth it.

On a dryer note, Seaway won $1,000 in the Great Milk Race, keep up the good work folks by the way, even if you don't fill out your milk ballots, give them to someone who will. Every ballot is counted, and this gives us a greater chance of winning.

Well, the dreadful days are soon to come. Exams start next Thursday, so its time to think about getting out the books and studying, something I myself and I'm sure some of you are not very fond of doing. But, oh well, c'est la vie.

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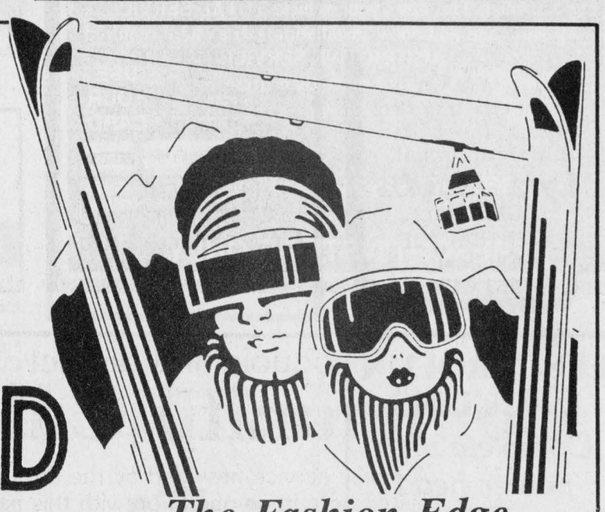

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Violet M. Hare J18-1tp

MARTIN: I would like to thank the "Good Fairies" for the lovely floral arrangement which arrived Friday morning.
Margaret Martin J18-1tp

MILLIGAN: May I extend my gratitude to all my friends who prayed for me and sent cards and flowers while I was a patient in St. Vincent Hospital. Extra special thanks to Mrs. Playfair and Gwynne Casselman for the speedy action they took to get me on my way.
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Agenda Includes:

1) Amendments to the Constitution
2) Election of 1 (one) board member for each county Term - 4 years
3) Election of 1 (one) board member for Stormont County only. Term - 1 year.

Guest Speaker — Everyone Welcome

OBITUARIES

John James

Suddenly at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital, on January 9,1989, John Earl James at the age of 49 years.

A lifelong resident of R.R.2, Brinston, Mr. James was single. He was predeceased by his Mother, Ruby Lapier as well as two brothers, Donald and Francis.

He is mourned by a sister, Freda(Mrs. Ron Whitteker) of Iroquois, R.R.1, and his Father, Earl at R.R.2, Brinston.

Service was conducted by Rev., Doc. Allen Tysick at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Iroquois. Pallbearers were Jim McGinn, Donald Barkley, Terry Riddell and Merle Quinn. Interment was in Dundela Cemetery.

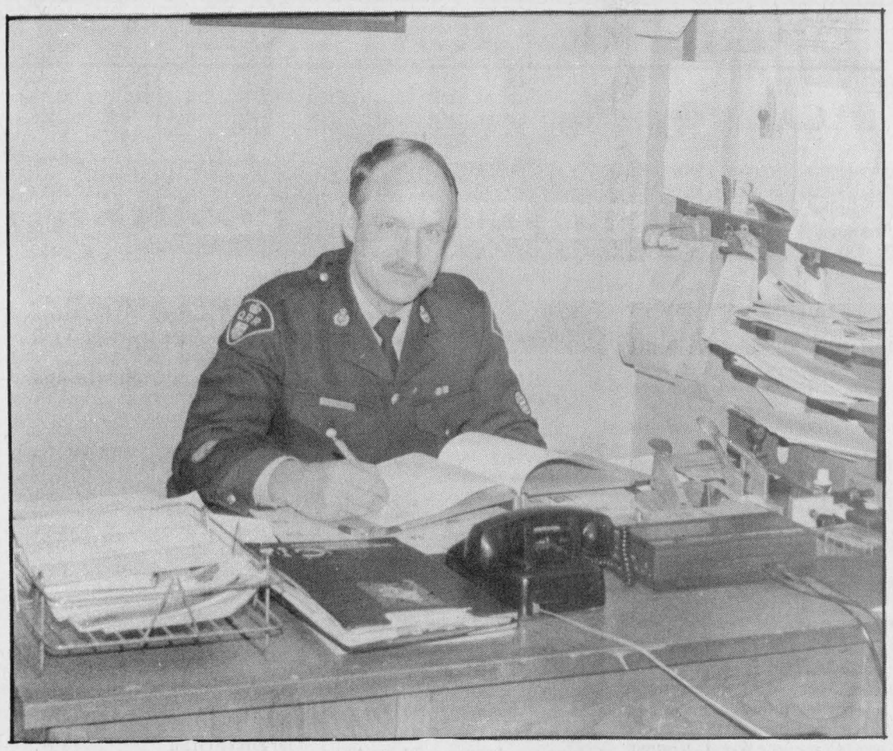
Douglas Markell

Suddenly at Winchester and District Hospital, on January 12, 1989 at 40 years of age, Douglas Dwight Markell.

He leaves to mourn his parents, Pauline(Sayeau) and Clifford Markell, a friend, Marilyn Hitsman; a son, Clifford of Johnstown;six sisters, Shirley (Mrs. H. Nolan) and Linda (Mrs. P. Bradford),Darlene (Mrs.R. Bouchard) all of Prescott;Mary (Mrs. Allen Doherty) of Iroquois, R.R.2;Barbara (Mrs. Marcel Charette) of Brinston ;and Marilyn (Mrs G. Walters) of Ottawa. Also, two brothers;Howard of Ottawa and Herbert of Brinston.

Service was conducted by Rev Doc. Allen Tysick at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, with interment in Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston.

Pallbearers included, Paul, Kevin and Herbert Markell,Lee Sullivan, Allen Doherty and Dale Armstrong.



Cardinal's new O.P.P. constable

Constable Paul VanLuit, a 20 year veteran of the Ontario Provincial Police force, is now the O.P.P. Constable stationed in Cardinal, Ontario. *Chieftain Photo - Joan Grant*

Cardinal policed by O.P.P.

The transformation from Cardinals own police force to Ontario Provincial Police went very smoothly.

Constable Paul Van Luit, a 20 year veteran of the Ontario Provincial Police is in charge of policing in Cardinal with back up from his detachment in Prescott.

Constable Van Luit will work out of the Cardinal sub-office 40 hours per week and when he is not on duty there will be regular patrols through the village by the Prescott O.P.P.

Constable Van Luit started his career with the Ontario Provincial Police in Fort Erie, he next went to Welland, then to Brockville and for the last five years has been working out of Prescott.

The Constable began his new assignment on Monday, January 8th and says he is looking forward to the challenges of policing a small village.

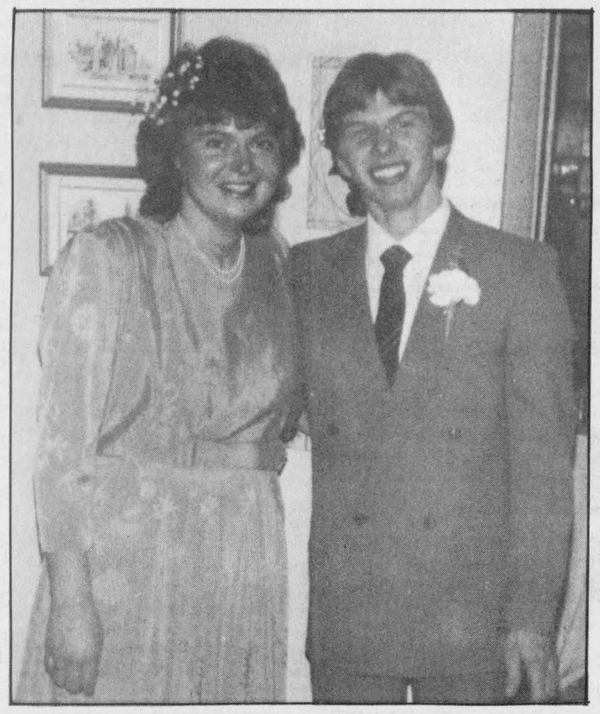
"I have always wanted to work in a small town and meet the people," said Constable Van Luit, "so when the position in Cardinal came up I applied and was lucky enough to get it."

"I will miss the roads, but am looking forward to the challenges of small town policing."

When asked, Constable Van Luit said that the residents of Cardinal will have more police protection under the O.P.P. because of the accessibility of backup when necessary, plus the speciality work of the O.P.P. such as search and rescue, indentification, crowd control, etc. "The OPP have more deepth of supply personal to meet the needs in cardinal," said Constable Van Luit.

The O.P.P. service is replacing Cardinal's one man force and will cost about $80,000 this year with Cardinal's share tabulated at $44,350 after recept of a provincial grant of $50 for each of the villages 713 housholds.

The O.P.P. service is under contract to Cardinal for 5 years, after which it will be up for renegotiation.



Forthcoming marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Quackenbush of Kemptville, Ont. are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Carolin to Rick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Albers of Iroquois, Ontario. The wedding is to take place on Saturday, February 4, 1989 at 3:30 p.m., St. John's United Church, Kemptville.

Volunteers needed for policing com.

At a recent meeting concerning the policing in Cardinal a partial police committee was formed.

Members are Constable Pal Van Luit, Walt Smail, Jr., Councilor Ray Laming, Councillor Rick Patrick, and Reeve Larry Dishaw.

We are looking for interested individuals who would like to sit on this committee, or any other committee, said Reeve Dishaw.

"We need people to sit on a committee which would look into neighbourhood watch, assist in the Block Parent Program, VEP program, and the emergency plan, to name but a few."

The chairperson of the policing committee is Councillor Ray Laming.

"We are extending an open challenge to the residents of Cardinal to come forward," said Reeve Dishaw.

Any interested people can contact any member of the policing committee or Clerk Wes Baldwin in the municipal office.

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Iroquois

wants to clear out the road allowance on the east end of Bouch Street for the wood.

The Village had a contract for the clearing of the road allowance a few years ago, according to Mr. Delegarde, but it wasn't completed.

The Council acceded to the request, on the understanding that what isn't removed will be burnt.

Mr. Delegarde also asked the Council for their permission to continue the long-time practice of the former Council, of rewarding the high school students who work two weeks during the year on a training program in the Works Department with a $30 per week honorarium.

"I think it's a good program," Mr. Delegarde said, and Council pledged themselves to continue the practice.

For the past 8-10 years, the Village has used an MTC salt shed free of charge, due to the goodwill of the property owner. Last year, the owner said he is considering moving the sheds - he has two - and only re-erecting one of them.

Superintendant Delegarde considers that it might be feasible for the Village to purchase one of these sheds and locate it in the Industrial Park. Mr. Delegarde and the Roads and Sewers Committee are to investigate and report.

Bouck Street Extension

Council has received a letter from Kostuch Engineering, Ltd., containing Ministry of the Environment (MOE) application forms for a watermain and a sanitary sewer for the Bouck Street extension.

Last year, the Village received a supplementary allocation and brought a consultant into the extension project, and with the remaining money graded the road.

Completing the application forms does not commit the Council to anything, and the members voted to proceed with the applications.

Staff Training

The Village has received correspondence on Municipal Training Incentive Grants, to cover the cost of courses relating to the central administration of a municipality.

The Village will soon need another trained person in the sewage treatment plant, but the Training Incentive Grants program does not help out where Iroquois needs it. It is slanted, instead, toward administration.

Committee Reports

Reeve McAllister asked Councillor Thompson, representative to the Golf Club, to suggest to the club the creation of a package deal involving camping, golfing, and local restaurants when next Councillor Thompson meets with the club. The Reeve also asked Councillor Thompson to suggest the re-introduction of lessons for young golfers, describing it as an "added incentive" and suggesting that it would employ a student.

Councillor Wilf Gibbons, Roads Representative, said that he has been looking into two watermains known to be broken, but stated that the mains are not leaking enough to show them where to look.

In response to a query from Reeve McAllister, Councillor Gibbons said that he has not brought up the matter of the senior citizen's crosswalk with Ray Delegarde yet, but that the signs have been ordered.

Complaints have been made regarding two hazardous ditches in the Village, one at College and Lakeview, and another along the Carman Road. Carman Road is a county road, and therefore not within the jurisdiction of Council; however, the Roads and Sewers Committee is going to put in a culvert at College and Lakeview.

Councillor Gibbons, in his role as representative to Waste Management, stated at the meeting that a great deal of the Village waste is composed of cardboard.

He has been looking into the possibility of compressing and baling the cardboard, and shipping it to Trenton for recycling. This procedure, Councillor Gibbons suggests, could cut fill to the Matilda waste site to one Iroquois load per week.

Mr. Grocer, in Morrisburg, pay $125 a week to get rid of their cardboard, and Mr. Gibbons says he has been informed that they would be glad to bring it up to Iroquois.

Councillor Ron Miller, representative for recreation, joined the South Dundas Recreation Committee December 21st for a meeting with Ministry of Recreation representatives to discover what steps were needed for a co-operative on recreation between the four municipalities.

A statement of purpose is the first step, according to the MOR, and a draft of this statement described by Councillor Miller emphasizes the need for mutual co-operation on the maintenance of existing facilities and the creation of future facilities, possibly through the hiring of a full-time co-ordinator.

Councillor Miller cited the tennis courts, a duplicate facility, as an example. "Why duplicate things when one facility could provide for all the communities?" he asked.

It is Councillor Miller's impression that down the road the only way to get funds will be through joint ventures.

The Finance Committee reported that contracts have been successfully negotiated with each and every employee.

Reeve's Report

Reeve McAllister met with Ontario Hydro recently to discuss the removal of the old canal wall near the boat houses. A local contractor, building a monument, wants to remove 18-25 canal stones presently under water, and since the Reeve fells these stones are a hazard to boaters anyway, he met with Ontario Hydro to discuss it.

During that meeting, the Reeve reported, he discussed with Ontario Hydro the acquisition of industrial land for the Village of Iroquois north of Highway 2 and east of the access road to Highway 401. The land is presently zoned industrial and is up for sale; the Reeve asked for a quotation.

The south canal bank at the marina property, where Mr. Casselman has mooring rights, is owned by Ontario Hydro, and the Reeve suggested Council consider negotiating for that land, although he has nothing in particular in mind.

Reeve McAllister wants Council to consider the race track property, since Matilda Township has expressed an interest in developing it.

The Village solicitor says that Iroquois cannot provide services to land in another municipality, since that is essentially the provision of a tax base, and would shortchange ratepayers in Iroquois. The Reeve suggested that there might be a possiblity of joint development, so that Iroquois has some access to the tax base.

The original intention of the Iroquois Reeve who purchased the race track property was to protect Iroquois from the potential odours of racing stables carried on the prevailing westerly wind.

Iroquois will be reapplying for the provincial Blue Box recycling program in 1989.

Reeve McAllister wrote to Tom Bell, President of Dominion Textiles, requesting a meeting to discuss "matters of mutual concern."

"It's an important industry deserving of primary consideration," the Reeve stated.

Reeve McAllister also wrote to the local Caldwell plant manager, requesting a similar meeting, and told Council he feels there are a number of local issues that can be dealt with.

The Reeve has also contacted the property administrator for the Eastern Ontario region regarding property development around the marina.

The Reeve also suggested to Council that the Village consult with the Ontario Provincial Police about starting up a Crimestoppers Program. An officer will be invited to meet with Council in March.

Taxi Service

The present taxi service operator in Iroquois has declined to reapply for a taxi license, and that leaves Iroquois without a taxi operating in the village.

In response to the need for a taxi, the Reeve suggested that the Village advertize, inviting interested persons to apply for a license.

Delegation

Norvan Grant, of Mille Roches Investments, met with council before the regular meeting commenced January 10th, to let the Council know his plans for the west end of the Elizabeth Heights subdivision, which he owns.

Mr. Grant plans to rezone a section from R3 (residential apartments) to R2 (duplex zoning).

The application to rezone had been approved by the previous Council, and Mr. Grant just wanted to keep the current municipal government informed.

Matilda Carnival

at Matilda's Hall (Dixons) by "The Runaways" from 3 to 6 p.m., as ham, baked beans and scalloped taties can be enjoyed.

Dancin' to the same group will commence at 9:00 p.m. and the sounds won't cease til 1:00 a.m., so grab your favourite partner and head out to Dixon's Corners.

If you are 12 or under, Brinston Park is the place to be on Saturday at 1:00 p.m. There will be fun, food and friends and it's all free!

Sunday gets started with a slippery, tasty time as syrup runs over pancakes and sausages. Matilda Hall will smell mighty good as the 'Pancake Breakie' gets going at 11:00 a.m. and continues til 2:00 p.m.

An Ecumenical Service featuring Rev. D. Los and including special music by the Gospel Brothers of Ottawa and local talent provided by Joyful Sound, Brinston Trio and Mary Perry will close an anticipated, successful carnival in Matilda for another year.



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NOTICE

RE: **GARBAGE PICK-UP**

Ashes will no longer be picked up as garbage unless tied up in garbage bags.

Ray Delegarde
Town Foreman

Township of Matilda

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up to **12:00 noon, January 25th, 1989** for the purchase of:

1 - 1984 Chev. ½-ton Pick-up - Model C10
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NOTICE

CHANGE OF RATES OF DOG LICENSE FEES

Residents are advised of the following increases in dog license fees:

Spayed Female	$10.00
Neutered Male	$10.00
Female (not spayed)	$20.00
Male (not neutered)	$20.00

Fees effective January 1, 1989.
DOG CONTROL BY-LAW #3/81

Please note that persons contravening above stated By-law with respect to not registering dogs and not procuring necessary licenses, and letting dogs run at large, shall be liable on conviction to a fine under the Provincial Offences Act.

E. A. Marlin
Clerk

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Instructional School Supplies

Bids will be received on the above materials by Mr. Louis Legault, Manager of Purchasing and Stores, until **2:00 p.m., Tuesday, January 31, 1989.**

Persons interested in bidding on this material are requested to obtain the necessary tender forms from the Purchasing Department, The Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County Board of Education, 405 Tollgate Road, Cornwall, Ontario. K6H 5R6, referring to **Tender #1-89.**

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Shopping Center. Within walking distance of this Glendale Mobile home, with one bedroom, seperate laundry room, living room, kitchen, attached storage room, and varanda, detached metal shed. Extras included, new gas furnace, refrigerator, washer, dryer and gas stove. **Asking $25,000.**

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CJ '89 here we come!

Scouters Carl Hamilton, Bill Rumble and Rick McKenzie are as anxious as the Scouts, Jaime Hartle, Chris Wilson, Scott Runions, Kenny Hamilton and even those not present for the photo, Anthony Orlicky, Kirk Rumble and Aaron Banford as they prepare for their trip east in July. They will enjoy a Jamboree in P.E.I. where Scouts from around the world will meet, learn and have fun. Fundraising is on-going to help defray costs.

Chieftain Photo - Sandra Lee Johnston

Something special for Scouts at Jamboree '89

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

In just a few months, almost 12,000 Scouts, Venturers and Scouters will gather on Prince Edward Island to play a personal role in developing Canadian Scouting history, and some who call Iroquois and area "home" will take part. This will certainly be one highlight not only of scouting but their lives that will remain with them forever.

On site at Fort Amherst/Port la Joye National Park at exactly 10 a.m. on Sunday, July 16, the flags of all Canadian provinces and territories will rise on the main flag poles to signal the official opening of the 7th Canadian Jamboree.

The gently rolling grassed park directly across the harbour from Charlottetown, P.E.I.'s bustling capital city, offers a magnificent view of not only the harbour but the surrounding countryside. The jamboree will take participants all over the island for a packed program of water and beach activities, tours, hikes and overnight adventures and the main site will offer hundreds of other exciting and challenging activities for the young people of today.

In addition to all this, the jamboree committee has planned some very special events to make CJ'89 a time to always remember.

Take for instance some of the scheduled things...with the Atlantic Ocean as a backdrop, gathering at the front of the spectacular main stage, a salute to Atlantic Canada will take place.

As at the Olympics, the opening ceremonies set the pace for the next ten days with a kaleidoscope of colour, dancing, music, entertainment and special guests.

Canada Place will swing open its doors immediately after to welcome boys and men form across the globe. The centrepiece of CJ'89, this is where the action will be!! Offering over 4,200 square metres of exhibition and people space, one of the largest tents ever to stand on P.E.I., it will be something to see for sure. Alive with dozens of displays, live performers and featuring activities designed to inform, entertain, challenge and fascinate people of all ages, this one will be filed in memories for years to come.

Those at CJ'89 will be able to view a continuous festival of the best of Canadian films sponsored by the National Film Board of Canada.

Boy Scouts of America will present a display of Scout skills that promises to dazzle even the most experienced in the Scouting community.

A petting zoo inhabited by sea creatures, should be like none other ever seen. The chance to befriend a sea lion, a lobster, a crab or fish will be something! These living species from the deep will offer a unique experience to all.

Anyone know what a Killick is??Well those who travel to the jamboree will when they return. They will be able to check it out. As well they can see the RCMP display, the radio station, and/or the World and Canadian Scouting Museum to learn a bit of background on their program and see where things are headed today. Oh yes, back to the killick, well many will observe native craftsmen of the Island and will have the opportunity to indulge in killick making...we'll check later guys!!

The lads can even check out their physical prowess at this Place. Open 9 to 5, daily this sneak preview mentions a few of the items awaiting those who pack their knapsacks and head east this summer. There is certain to be something for everyone!!!

The chance of a lifetime will include the good fortune of being a star. Those who play an instrument, sing, dance, mime, juggle, tell stories, comedian types, lipsynch, improv, whatever the talent, there will be a showcase for these folks to take to the stage and do their stuff. Show Place Canada also will perform each evening at 7. A variety of the best amateur and professional talent in the country will entertain and surprises are the order of the day!

July 22 will see everyone gather, new friends and old, in the main arena to close things down in style. A spectacular salute to this country will wind it all up. National and international dignitaries will be on hand as well as well known celecbrities, music and entertainment plus something unexpected will bid farewell to CJ'89. The history-making gathering of young Canadians and their Scouting compatriots from around the world.

Scouting is alive and well all round the world, CJ'89 will allow some local young men to experience the true spirit of Scouting...we wish them the best and when they ask for support, let's not hesitate, they are fund raising to defray costs. More later as the time draws closer.

Seven local boys are working hard to be prepared to go this summer. Anthony Orlicky, Kirk Rumble, Jamie Hartle, Scott Runions, Kenny Hamilton, Chris Wilson, and Aaron Banford will be excited Scouts as they work to raise the necessary funds, as summer draws closer. The tree Scouters (leaders(will accompany the boys on this adventure. Rick Mackenzie, Carl Hamilton, and Bill Rumble look to this July with anticipation. they will be joined by boys from other troops in the St. Lawrence istrict who have no supervisors making the trip.

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

LACAC

assess the merit of requests for designation coming from owners and when found appropriate to recommend to council that a designating by-law be passed.

Taking on the task of designation is a tall order, but a group is being formed to do just that in Matilda. Feelings are strong that our precious past be retained in any manner available and enough concerned citizens are willing to stand up and be counted. Anyone interested in the formation of this committee should call Mr. Arliss Casselman at 543-2517. Working as a co-ordinator of this project, Arliss knows from what he speaks. He is very "into" the local heritage and spoke to an assembled group last week on the pros and cons of establishing such a committee in Matilda.

"LACAC brings with it a lot of responsibility." Mr. Casselman went on to say that LACAC must ensure that factual and written proof be kept on file to prove a certain property is historical. Also brought to the attention of those present was the fact that government grants are available through the committee for restoration of a designated building. Specified alterations cannot be done with this money and all construction must be historically correct in order to qualify.

There are guidelines for the designation process enen though specific criteria are not established for LACAC committees. The initiative to desihgnste a property may originate with the owner, with the committee or with the council involved. The Act does provide that if a LACAC committee does exist it must be consulted on the designation. Once the committee has determined that the property is of architectural and/or historical signifigance, a written description of the property together with reasons why it should in fact be designated. If the council accepts the committees recommendation, there are certain formal steps to be taken, along with an objection period before the necessary by-law is passed and the property is designated.

It is important to establish a good working relationship with the public and to work with them, thus committee members must not only foster a love of their past but be capable of working with others.

Designation does not prohibit the alteration of, the adding to, the demolition of, or the sale or giving of the property. It does authorize the Council to exercise some control over proposed changes so they will be made in a manner sympathetic to the existing environment and will enhance the welfare of the community.

Locally such centres as Prescott, Cornwall, Perth, Smiths Falls and Merrickville as well as Brockville have already formed LACAC committees and are well on the way to preserving their heritage in an orderly fashion. Sounds like a very worthwhile effort to this writer..anyone with a keen interest in the past, here is a chance to learn more and do some valuable work in our community.

Morrisburg BIA

For the dedicated merchants of the BIA, now 46 strong, the re-creation of a Main Street in Morrisburg is not merely a project, it's a cause. "The building of the Seaway stripped away the resident's pride," Gord Lane said, "and we're trying to create a social atmosphere in the plaza, typical of the old-fashioned Main Street, and bring back some of that pride in the community."

According to Mr. Lane, it's also a question of economic survival for a plaza that is consistently performing far beneath the potential offered by the markets.

The market survey done by the Starr Group suggests that the two largest consumer groups in the regional market, the senior citizens and the 15-19-year-old group, are not attracted to the plaza area. Gord Lane and the BIA are hoping that the return of the Main Street concept will change that.

The antique theme the BIA has chosen for the plaza is a deliberate attempt to tap into some of the tourist traffic at Upper Canada Village. "It's not our intent to change anything," Mr. Lane said, "this is Upper Canada and we can capitalize on that."

Going for a glitzy, Toronto-type atmosphere was never on the agenda for the BIA. Instead, they want to take advantage of the laid-back, small-town feeling and create a downtown in keeping with the peaceful quality of life which has long proved the attraction of the area for newcomers and long-time residents alike. "We want to soften the look," Mr. Lane said.

"But we can be laid-back without being backward," the BIA director suggested.

He has noticed a reluctance to change, even with with something as beneficial as improving the looks of the plaza.

One example is the struggle to get the new canopy. Since no public monies can be spent on private property, the BIA had to convince all the merchants in the plaza to deed over their canopies to the Village of Morrisburg, so the replacement could take place.

But this was easier said than done, and even as of the BIA's January 11th meeting, there were two businesses still holding out, the New Centennial Rrestaurant and the Brewer's Retail.

With the architects preparing to tender the contract for the canopy, there is very little time left. BIA co-ordinator Wilf McAuley says he sees little choice for the BIA but to replace the canopy everywhere but over those two businesses.

Under the aegis of the BIA project, replacement costs merchants half of what a new canopy could cost as a private project. Should the Brewer's Retail and the New Centennial Restaurant decide, after the project is completed, to replace the canopy over their frontage, they will be picking up the whole tab.

But, on the whole, the merchants have been working very well together, according to Gord Lane. And that is good: "Our only hope to survive is for everyone to get together," he said.

The BIA provides an ideal forum for that co-operation. The Association meets and on top of that there are special meetings "whenever anything comes up." Those opposed to the association and its plans are now "a very small minority," according to Gord Lane.

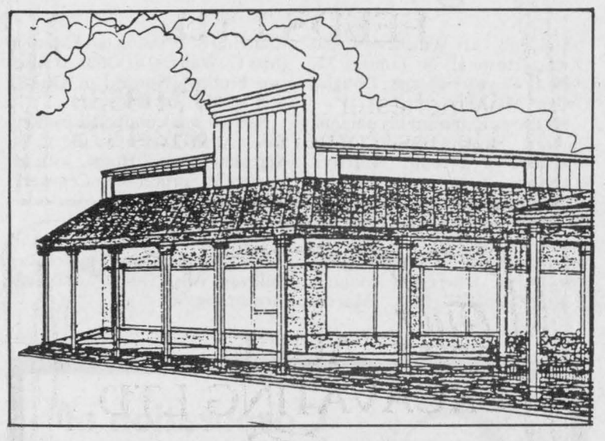
That group spirit is what has brought success to the Morrisburg Business Improvement Association in their five year struggle to bring the Main Street concept back to Morrisburg. And it is that spirit which will sustain the association through their ambitious plans for the future, plans which include the landscaping that has had to be put on hold due to lack of funding, and a promotional campaign that will tie "shopping in Upper Canada" into the tourist traffic speeding by on Highway 401 as well as encouraging local residents to feel Morrisburg's downtown is a place to be proud of and a great place to be.

Morrisburg Village Plaza
Rediscover Shopping in Upper Canada

Looking to the future

An artist's mock-up of proposed changes to the plaza envisions a prosperous future through the unique Upper Canada historical motif. "Morrisburg Main Street" is coming soon.

Photo courtesy of Morrisburg BIA



COMING EVENTS

Dundas Pork Producers Annual Meeting
at the Country Kitchen, Winchester, Ontario
Wednesday, January 25, 1989
at 10:30 a.m.
All wives are invited!
J18-1tc

Tuesday, January 31st
at Seaway District High School
Iroquois, Ontario
There will be an 'Open Meeting' for parents and other concerned citizens for the purpose of planning a workshop for Seaway students in the spring of 1989. The workshop is entitled "Take a Walk in my Shoes", and will cover topics from developing a positive self image to Drug and Alcohol Abuse. For more information please contact Nancy or Linda at the Cardinal and District Resource Centre 657-4455. Your input will be a great help. J18-2tc

Tour #1 - Atlantic City, N.J.
February 3rd, 4th and 5th
$219.00 per person (dlb occ.)
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Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners
Music by "The Runaways"
Rally - Dinner - Dance
$10./per person
Registration 12 Noon to 1:30 p.m.
Proceeds to Matilda Recreation
J11-2tc

Getting Married in 1989?
Everything you need to plan your wedding will be at the Winchester and District Bridal Show, Tuesday, **February 7, 1989.** *By Invitation Only.* For invitations call: 774-2121 or 774-2102.
J11-2tc

Bridge winners

The Wednesday evening Bridge party held last week saw the winners as: 1st - Dora Cook; 2nd - Dick Gaiser and 3rd. Ernie Schuck.

Hope to see you all this Wednesday.

Cardinal Mixed Darts

Standings as of January 13, 1989
Red's Fisher - 84½, D-Jews - 84½, Wally's Winers - 79½, Spare Parts - 78, Condors - 77, The Good Luck Gang - 77, Mud Hens - 76, Good Year - 73½, Secret Weapon - 71; Ma's Kids - 62½, Ladies Only - 58½, The Hellers - 57½, Walt's Bruins - 55½.

Most Games: Bill Walters - 5, Peter Graham - 5, Dwight Dodge - 5, Dolores Steele - 4, Marg Kirkby - 3, Ritchie Kavanaugh - 3.

High Score: Ken Doran - 140, Linda MacDonald - 119, Shelley Douglas - 119, Wally Douglas - 116, Len Steele - 101, Lee MacDonald - 100, Mary Wright - 100, Ritchie Kavanaugh - 100, Delaine Potvin - 100.

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BINGO

Every Sunday Afternoon

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Grada Lieverdink's second book has come off the press:

A New Beginning
sequel to: The Open Door

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8:00 a.m. & 9:30 a.m.
St. John's, Iroquois
11:00 a.m.

Parish of Edwardsburgh
Rev. Karen Dukes
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Sunday, January 22nd
St. James' Parish, Crystal Rock
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St. Paul's Church, Cardinal
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FRIDAY, January 20th

CARNIVAL QUEEN CONTEST

Friday, January 20th - 8:00 p.m. at Dixon's Hall
with Dorothy Dickie of CKBY as M.C.

Stephanie Watson **17 years of age** Sponsor: Frank Ault Excavating Ltd., Employees Brinston, Ont. Parents: Barb Plans: to return to Grade 13 then go into either Interior Design or something yet to be discovered.	**Tanya DeVries** **17 years of age** Sponsor: Tibben Equip. Brinston, Ont. Parents: Herman and Mary Toyes Hill Plans: plans to attend Cornwall/St. Lawrence College of Hairdressing.	**Rhonda Lapier** **17 years of age** Sponsor: Charles Barkley R.R., Brinston Parents: Roy and June R.R., Iroquois Plans: Algonquin College to study Hotel/Restaurant Management.	**Kathy Murphy** **17 years of age** Sponsor: Edlers Grain Johnstown, Ont. Parents: Pat Jr. & Sandra R.R., Iroquois Plans: hopes to atend Algonquin College in the RNA courses to work in the field of psychiatry.
Debbie Cooper **18 years of age** Sponsor: C&L Feeds, Dixon's Corners Parents: Gordon & Rita R.R., Brinston Plans: include a year of work after graduation, then on to post secondary schooling to become a Veteranarian Assistant.	**Shelley Verhey** **19 years of age** Sponsor: Iroquois Texaco Iroquois, Ontario Parents: Adri & Barb Toyes Hill Plans: University after graduation at Seaway - work in Sociology.	**Debbie Backes** **18 years of age** Sponsor: Ross Video Iroquois, Ont. Parents: Gerald & Clare South Mountain, Ont. Plans: after graduating Grade 12 this year, she plans to enter college and study Word Processing.	**Kelly Smail** **17 years of age** Sponsor: Hamilton-Gaff Equipment Ltd. Winchester Parents: Bert and Anna R.R., Brinston Plans: hopes to attend Kemptville College of Agricultural Techology, aspires to work in the field of Food Supervision and Public Relations field.

Queen Contest Judges: Dr. L. Gray, Reeve of Winchester Village
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SATURDAY January 21st

CAR & SNOWMOBILE RALLY

Saturday, January 21 at Dixon's Hall
Registration 12 Noon to 1:30 p.m.
Supper (Ham, Beans and Scalloped Potatoes) 3:00 to 6:00 p.m.
"The Runaways" entertain from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m.
"The Runaways" Dance from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
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SUNDAY January 22nd

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Sunday, January 22 at Dixon's Hall from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
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Way to go Cardinal!

Cardinal's Cubs know their stuff... they not only took the trophy for "top points" at the Annual Mini-Klondike hosted this year by the pack from Mountain but the trophy for "Best Behaved Pack", too! Here they are just ready t head home with the gold. In front we have Scott O'Brien, Kevin Walker, and Cory Taylor. Next row, Jeff Jessome, Michael McCurrie, Martin and Jeremy Busse. Back row: Mike Jessome, Trevor Martin, David 0'Brien and Chris Martin. In the back is Cub Master Rob Robinson.

Chieftain Photo - Sandra Lee Johnston

Cub packs enjoy Mini-Klondike

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Those who drove by Nationview School on Sunday must have thought their calendars were wrong. The entire yard was a hive of activity as over one hundred boys, all Cub Scouts from all over the area took part in the annual Mini-Klondike.

Hosted by the Mountain pack, this years' event proved to be as much fun as ever. Packs from, Cardinal, Iroquois, Morrisburg, Oxford Mills, Prescott, Spencerville, Winchester and Williamsburg and Chesterville took an active part in the activities.

After all the communities were represented the boys gathered on the field and extended a welcome to all by making people for miles around wonder what the noise was all about. The Grand Howl opened the day.

Everyone immediately went from event to event until they had completed all of them. Each pack brought along their favourite outdoor game to be played by all the packs. As they go through each game they are marked on behavior as well as how well they can do the requirements of the game rules.

There was a station where the boys had to act out a situation and carry through with the circumstances, another that was a race against the clock as two boys pulled a third on a sled through pillons, the egg-on-a-spoon pass game with golf balls, a timed tire roll, a sack hop, a javelin throw of sorts, a balancing of marbles in a tin plate on a stand, a co-operation game of disposing of toxic waste game, a ski-walk game and the annual dog sled race (with human huskies).

Each game provides its own valuable lessons and the boys learned a lot about themselves, their leaders, the agony of defeat and the thrill of victory...and all while having lots of fun. There was also the trick of keeping warm as the afternoon progressed.

At the end of the games there was hot chocolate for everyone and then a gathering in the gym, where the trophies were awarded.

Another Grand Howl was a fitting ending to the day as Cardinal will be glad they didn't allow their Cub pack to fold. They took home two awards, top Pack and best behaved pack, nice going guys!!!

The local boys of the first Iroquois pack put the best time in for the dog sled run. This event sponsored by Chesterville Cubs has a trophy too and although not available for presentation, will come to town soon...terrific boys!!!and they were so sure they were the worst in this one!!

A lot of fun and a great day for all concerned, fifteen Iroquois boys took in the activities. Four leaders, Sandra Lee Johnston, Robert Thompson, Doug Millard and Jack McQuigge as well as two parents, Helene and Gilbert Paquette helped out too, thanks, loads.



Human dog sled

Francis Dumont takes it easy as Ryan McQuigge pushes the sled. In front doing the pulling is Andrew Thompson, Dave Millard, Steven St. Pierre, Stephane Paquette, Ryan Johnston and Mike Cougler. The Iroquios Cub Pack won the trophy given each year by the Chesterville Pack for the fastest Dog Sled. Two teams ran, their time was averaged. A trophy will be presented later. The other team included Adam Millard, Danny Paquette, Robert Miller, Travis Thompson, Alan Leightizer, Spencer Rooney and Brandon Canell.

Chieftain Photo - Sandra Lee Johnston

Cardinal rezoning hearing

A public hearing was held in Council Chambers in Cardinal on Monday, January 16th, concerning the application for re-zoning by Lenore Tyler.

Mrs. Tyler would like to have the property on the corner of William and First Street, better known as the old Winnifred Scott residence, converted from a duplex to a triplex.

A few residents from the area of the property attended the meeting and their main concerns were any changes that might be made to the property, parking facilities, and any changes to the outside appearance of the house.

Mrs. Tyler assured everyone that there would not be any exterior structural changes but that they plan on siding the house with vinyl to improve its appearance.

Mrs. Tyler also pointed out that there is adequate parking at the rear of the house on the First Street side.

Julie Keane, village planner, was at the meeting and informed Council and the residents of Cardinal that the request comply with the official plan, and also meets the requirements of the zoning by-law.

Since there were no more questions, Village Clerk Wes Baldwin informed everyone that Council would have 15 days to pass the necessary by-law. Subsequent to the by-law's passage, a letter will be sent to all residents within a 400 foot radius and they would have 20 additional days to get back to Council, showing their support or any objections they might have to the by-law.



A lumpy sled ride

Around the pilons we go, bump, bump, bump. Adam Millard doesn't seem to mind, but the pulling is tough slidding as no snow was on the trail, and thirty seconds is not too long!!

Chieftain Photo - Sandra Lee Johnston

Cardinal Week of Prayer

The Cardinal Ministerial Association is again planning the Week of Prayer to be held January 23 to 27 at St. John's United Church in Cardinal.

It will be held each day at the noon hour from 12:10 - 12:40, with lunch being provided.

The speakers for each day are as follows: Monday - Rev. Bruce Ross; Tuesday - Father Michael Reed; Wednesday - Rev. Jack Urquhart; Thursday - Rev. Karen Dukes; and Friday - Pastor Robert Cox.

Collections from these meetings will go to the Canadian Schizophrenic Association for education and research.

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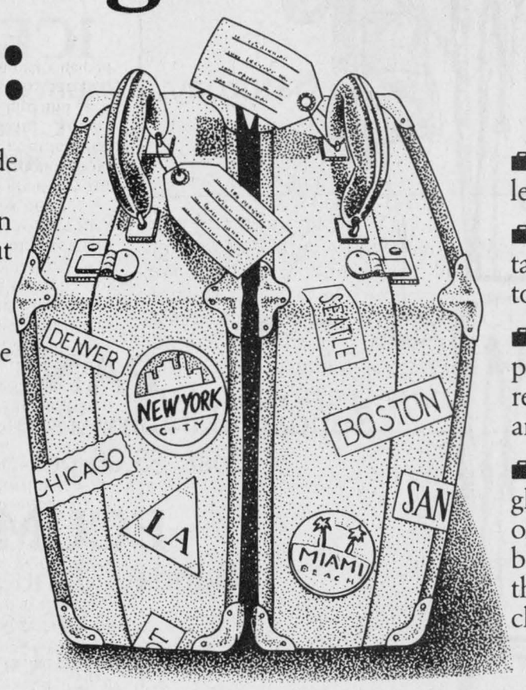

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